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Merry
Christmas

& Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year from the Review team!

The Review

Is a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative designed to keep our community informed with what is going on around the harbour. It's also an opportunity to showcase the people and places that other wise would go under the radar. Our community connections ensure we know what's going on in the wider community and can share the news with you all.

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Happy holidays from The Information Centre

The summer is here and schools near close so it must be time for us all to have a well earned break. Whilst this is the last Review until February, The Information Centre will remain open throughout the summer with our amazing volunteers keen to help you and any visitors who pass through. We have information on businesses in the Harbour, things to do and places to explore including a couple of specially designed activity and heritage walks. We now have in the maps for the Penguin Trail for those who are keen to see the large decorated ones rather than our elusive Little Blues in the Harbour.

There are lots of opportunities to enjoy the Harbour by being on the water. Black Cat continue their sailings to Quail Island daily and Ripapa at the weekend plus the regular ferry to Diamond Harbour - which will be busy on Sunday afternoons through January and February when the Live at the Point series begins. All information and timetables on their website - link from ours to theirs. If you fancy getting out on the water yourselves then Airborn Paddling is hiring paddleboards and Kayaks from Diamond Harbour jetty - see our Directory for his details. The Lyttelton pool hosts the Council pool party in the afternoon on 10th January.

You can also enjoy the walks and woods of our surrounds....Orton Bradley opens to tent campers from the weekend just before Christmas, here you can nestle under the trees and sleep to the sound of the stream. Plus with a café on site you can even get out of the cooking! The hills are always there to welcome us but do remember pack for every season, take plenty of water and be careful!

It promises to be a great summer and we are lucky to have the chance to meet with New Zealand Whanua and friends so where ever you are and where ever you go, be patient, be kind, be safe.

Kia Kaha, kia noho haumaru.

Ruth Targus Lyttelton Information Centre Manager



Have you seen the website



Christmas Message Lyttelton Health Centre

As the year comes to an end, I thought I would share some great resources available.

1737 is a free service for New Zealanders feeling down, anxious a bit overwhelmed or just need someone to chat to. It is a free call or text to the four-digit number; 1737. This is available 24hour/7 days a week.

Another online programme for extra support for your wellbeing during difficult times is "Just A Thought". A free online learning programme to improve your wellbeing. In addition to this, there are several apps people find helpful, such as Mentemia, Smiling Minds. The "5 Ways to Wellbeing" campaign provides good reminders of some of the little things we can do to help with our wellbeing too. Please see your GP or nurse if you feel you need more support for your wellbeing.

This year many patients have started attending "Stretch and Release" exercise class that Sal Cameron (our local!) runs voluntarily for Sports Canterbury. Sal already had quite an established group of regulars coming for several years, who have made the newbies feel very welcome. We have many laughs with Sal so I can highly recommend this class; 10.30am Tuesday, Lyttelton Rec Centre \$3. This year the group are having an end of year Christmas luncheon, organised by Sal and Rev Alan Webster. Big thanks to Sal who commits her time each week and ensures each person feels connected and cared for.

If you are a patient at Lyttelton Health centre and need any further support for any of the above things, ask your GP or nurse if suitable for referral through to the free social work service at Lyttelton Health Centre.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas

Jo
Registered Social Worker
Lyttelton Health Centre



Mena the conservation dog

Mena the conservation dog and her trainer Alastair were back at Lyttelton Port Company recently to locate any penguins that may be nesting in the breakwater around Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour.

The pair are from the Kaikōura Ocean Research Institute and work together to track penguins, through a keen sense of smell as well as visual indicators that suggest the presence of white-flipped penguins.

This species of penguin can only be found in the Canterbury area, with the seawalls and rock revetments at LPC providing the perfect nesting ground for our flipped friends.

Alastair and Mena were able to locate 20 penguin nests around the Harbour.

LPC is committed to the protection of the white-flipped penguin and continues to monitor their presence here to understand more about this important species.

Article Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour

The Well

Whole Body Studios

Jen Rice fitness at The Well

Jen Rice is a Lyttelton Resident who as Jen Rice Fitness has built up her business offering personal training and Pilates classes. However her long term dream was **to create a centre that offered a Holistic approach for individuals by using a range of techniques to restore balance and strength to all of the body's systems**. When a space at the Tannery became available it was the right time to make this dream a reality and for the last 5 months Jen has been working hard to transform a large impersonal room into compartmentalised spaces that offer gym equipment, open class space, practitioners offices and lots of plants. Two weeks ago saw its official opening and rightly she is very proud of what she has created so far.

<https://www.thewellstudios.co.nz/>

Situated at 51A the Tannery, it is behind the complex on 33 Tanner street. The lovely brick work and small door offer little but as you walk into The Well you are brought into a leafy space of calm. Visitors can find a full gym with single modern machines in space that has a personal feel. Here circuits classes are taken and individuals can train in their own time if they sign up for membership. An open studio is filled throughout the week with different pilates classes, activation sessions and one on one training. I can attest to the quality of the teaching and the individual focus that each participant receives and it is this personal approach that Jen and the team build with the clients that brings them back week after week.

The final space is for the therapists who work around each other throughout the week, *Physiotherapist, Activator therapist – Andy Scott*, Pilates based *Physiotherapist – Lisa Mason*, *Massage Therapist – Julie Wadle* and in the new year and Chiropractor and additional Massage therapist.

But what makes this gym different?

Each practitioner focuses holistically on the body and the person, not just the symptoms of an injury or discomfort, but the cause. Once this is identified then a training schedule can be created to build balance and strength that will have long term benefits. The attention and the details in the gym itself clearly show the thought and care that has gone into producing a personal and comfortable experience for any level of client.

Jen is always happy to talk about this new venture and show people around the space. If you are looking for activity and encouragement and the idea of a gym makes you cringe, I think a visit to 'The Well' will change your perception of what gyms are about, it's a special place and I can only wish luck to the whole enterprise.

More information can be found on the website.

Shop 51 A, The Tannery
33 Tanner Street
Woolston
Christchurch

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Pop Up Penguins

Wild in Art is bringing a second sculpture trail to Christchurch this summer.

In partnership with Harcourts and with the support of many other sponsors and funders, Pop Up Penguins will give residents and visitors a fresh opportunity to discover and delight in all that makes Ōtautahi special.

The public art trail includes 50 large penguin sculptures, sponsored by companies and decorated by established and emerging artists, along with up to 65 little penguins, decorated by schools as part of the Pop Up Penguins Learning Programme.

All decorated penguins will be displayed across Christchurch on a public art trail that will celebrate all the unique parts of our city.

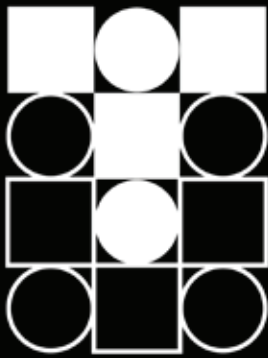
The penguins will highlight themes like climate change, community, Antarctica, creativity, innovation and exploration.

After 10 weeks out and about in Christchurch, the street-sized penguins will be auctioned to raise money for Cholmondeley Children's Centre.

Download the Pop Up Penguins app from the App Store or Google Play to help you explore the city.

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Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum

Bold vision for Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum

Friday December 11th marked a new chapter for the Lyttelton Museum as it revealed its new name - Te Ūaka - gifted to the Museum by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke. Te Ūaka can refer to a landing place, a place of arrival, or a berthing or mooring place for a watercraft. It connects all arrivals to this place, both Māori and Pākehā and even the crews of the Antarctic Heroic era coming to port to prepare for their journey to the coldest continent on earth. This place marks the end of a journey, and the beginning of a new era for whomever landed here.

With the new name comes a bold new website and brand developed for the Museum by McCarthy with input from the Museum's Ngāti Wheke Representative, Nathan Pohio.

The devastating Canterbury Earthquakes of 2010/11 damaged the Lyttelton Museum building on Gladstone Quay beyond repair. After a daring rescue the collection was moved off site and stored before the building was

demolished. In 2016 the Lyttelton Museum Historical Society's Committee made the decision to create their own purpose-built Museum to share the important stories of our communities for perpetuity. Since then the Museum has partnered with Warren & Mahoney to design the new premises in collaboration with Ngāti Wheke and the wider community. The new Museum will



be in the heart of Lyttelton's main street - London Street, next door to the Library. The Christchurch City Council gifted the Museum this prime site, a significant start to the fundraising campaign which will officially launch in February 2021.

Te Ūaka can also mean to become firm. And this is another thing we will celebrate in Lyttelton's Museum. The objects, stories, ideas and attitudes that have been brought and shaped here over the centuries have woven together with this special place to create an independent and proud community. As the Ūaka provides shelter for waka, the Museum provides shelter for taonga and their stories.

The Museum will acknowledge the achievements of the people of this harbour across many generations, and it will tackle some of the difficult stories that need to be told. Te Ūaka will explore Lyttelton's past with the intent to inform Lyttelton's future, and it will welcome today's new arrivals with a unique insight into just what makes this port town so special.

"Having a community Museum is vital to the protection of our cultural heritage. There are many stories that have not been told well in the past. There are nuances in the narratives that are important to Māori and need to be shared to be better understood".

Donald Couch,
Portfolio holder for Cultural Heritage and Identity
Committee on behalf of the Ngāti Wheke Rūnanga

"We know what a huge achievement it was to get the Museum off the ground and keep it running – we have great respect for the people who did that. Now, we see an enormous opportunity to bring the new Museum well and truly into the 21st century.

Our aim is to retain something of what made the old Museum special – it's not your everyday museum – and that reflects what Lyttelton is all about. Te Ūaka will have that spark of difference, passion and excitement that makes Lyttelton, Lyttelton."

Dr Kerry McCarthy,
President of the Lyttelton Historical Museum Society
Incorporated

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Summertime Reading Challenge

Christchurch City Libraries

Hundreds of young readers are booking in some time for the Summertime Reading Challenge over the holiday break, with more than 600 entries already pouring into Christchurch City Libraries. Christchurch City Libraries is hosting the challenge – with heaps of prizes on offer – and a special pop-up library for younger readers at Riverside Market this summer, along with plenty of outdoor story sessions at local pools and libraries.

The Summertime Reading Challenge is open to readers aged up to 18, with an invitation to share their summer reads in three words. Anyone looking for book ideas can check out the library recommendations.

Christchurch City Council Head of Libraries and Information Carolyn Robertson says it is important to find the fun in learning and literacy.

“The Summertime Reading Challenge, which runs until the end of February next year, aims to engage young readers,” Ms Robertson says.

“It is a bit like a mini blog where we can share a few words to sum up our reaction to a book.

“A book that entertains and informs also motivates young readers – from tots to teens – to discover more books,

boosting confidence in reading and encouraging a lifelong love of books.

“This summer’s event may be our biggest success yet, with the challenge on track to attract a record number of young readers,” she says.

“For anyone unsure of where to start with your first book, have a look at the array of recommendations from our librarians.

“For our very young tamariki, a visit to the pop-up library at Riverside also makes learning fun, with books, colouring-in and dress-ups in a wonderful space on the mezzanine floor.

“It is another way to bring a love of reading and learning into the central city.”

Summertime Stories sessions will also feature at Riverside, including a special bilingual session in January, and Council-run pool parties while Stories in the Sun will include talks with park rangers, and pool and animal safety staff outside libraries across the city.

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A Summertime Reading Challenge will be held in Lyttelton at the Norman Kirk Memorial Pool on Sunday January 10th 12pm

Naval Point – A Momentous Moment

A plan to redevelop Lyttelton's Naval Point-Te Nukutai o Tapoa has been given the green light by the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board.

At a very well attended Community Board meeting the Board heard from quite a wide range of submitters before making their final decision. The overall sentiment from submitters was that the re-development plan on land was pretty much right, but a constant theme was more work has to be done with the breakwater location to ensure the safety of craft coming into the facility and understand the impacts of the breakwater on the environment.



Tahu Stirling representing Kai Ngaru Waka Ama Club said, "The plan is a pot of gold". He was very happy with the land-based plan but said his organisation had concerns with the location of the proposed breakwater. Quite a few of the waka clubs who submitted were concerned that with a breakwater this close to shore there was not enough room for them to manoeuvre easily on and off the public ramp.

It was clear that the submitters wanted to see the best outcome for Canterbury recreational water users. Phil Jackson a surveyor gave the land development part of the plan 8-9 out of 10. He said to the Board regarding the breakwater and public boat ramps "You have a once in a 50 year chance to get the plans right. This is the only all tide access facility in Christchurch". Regarding the breakwater the message from Naval Point Yacht Club was "Do it right or don't do it at all".

After input from staff and deliberations with many questions the draft plan was approved by the Board. Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner highlighted that the decision to proceed with the Development Plan was hugely important. "This will unlock some things that have been stuck for a very long time".

Board Chairperson Tori Peden said that approving the plan, which is an overall vision for the area and not detailed design, is a significant step forward in improving the area for the many users of Naval Point and the wider public.

"There has been high interest from the community for a number of years, wanting to see Naval Point developed to better suit the needs of its recreational users and for it to be more accessible to the public," she says.

"We recognise that it will take time for the plan's vision to be fully achieved but approval of the plan means that stakeholders, such as Canterbury Coastguard and Lyttelton Rugby, can pursue funding opportunities for their projects on the site.

"While the Board has approved this concept plan for the site, we recognise there will be ongoing work with users and key stakeholders to firm up the detailed designs needed for future phases of the development work – especially elements such as the breakwater."

The implementation of the plan is estimated at \$27 million and will take place in stages over several years as funding becomes available.

Currently there is \$10.65 million allocated by the City Council for the project.

Priority will be given to providing key marine access structures, such as the public ramp and breakwater, and initial site access improvements and each stage will require detailed design and more engagement with users.



At the meeting, the Board also requested staff start working on a leasing plan for all Naval Point users and recommended the Council approve the closure of the Magazine Bay Marina, once existing licences expire or are terminated according to their licence terms and conditions. This will go to a future Council meeting, with the date still to be set.

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Things you need to know about fire around your property.

At the recently hosted Fire Information Evening in Lyttelton the speakers from Fire Emergency New Zealand, Christchurch City Council, Lincoln University and Orion provided lots of good tips for our community. This a summary of the key recommendations for the evening in relation to when you can light a fire, what you can do to make your own property safer from fire and how you can ensure the fire brigade can do their job properly.

Do you know that there are three types of fire seasons?

1. OPEN FIRE SEASON

You can light a fire in open air without a permit, as long as you do so safely, have permission from the relevant landowner or occupier, and Fire and Emergency New Zealand hasn't prohibited the lighting of fires in open air in the location of your proposed fire.



You are responsible for the fire and must ensure that it does not get out of control and spread to vegetation or property, and that it is put out properly.

2. RESTRICTED FIRE SEASON

Lighting a fire is riskier than normal during a restricted fire season and you need to get a fire permit from Fire and Emergency New Zealand before you light a fire in open air.



The fire permit issued to you will include specific conditions to help you light your proposed fire safely and prevent it from getting out of control and spreading.

Check to see if you need a permit. At <https://www.firepermit.nz/ACA/Default.aspx>

3. PROHIBITED FIRE SEASON

It's hot and dry! Fires are more likely to burn out of control and result in damage to vegetation or property, or loss of life. Lighting a fire would be extremely risky so there is a ban on lighting any fires in open air.



During prohibited fire seasons, Fire and Emergency will only grant permits that are necessary to prevent, reduce, or overcome any hazard to life or because of any other serious emergency. Permits may also be granted if the weather or other conditions temporarily reduce the fire risk, making it safe to light a fire.

In any fire season you also need to comply with city/district and regional council burning restrictions, including requirements relating to smoke nuisance and controls under the Resource Management Act. It is an offence to knowingly or recklessly light, or allow another person to light, a fire in open air without a fire permit, or not in accordance with the conditions of a fire permit.

In a restricted and prohibited fire season there are still some fires that can be lit at home:

Gas appliances – BBQ's, Outdoor Heaters,
Charcoal BBQ's and Grills
Wood fire Pizza Ovens
Chimineas
Cultural Fires

In an open and restricted fire season you can also use braziers and fire pits but not in a prohibited season.

Tips for your Property.

4. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON YOUR PROPERTY THAT COULD BURN EASILY AND IS CLOSE TO YOUR HOUSE?

- * Your council rubbish bins are quite dangerous. Best not to store them next to your house as they melt easily and can catch fire.
- * The wood for your log burner should not be next to your house. It can catch fire.
- * Remove dead vegetation from around your house
- * Ensure that there is no vegetation near the point of your house power connection. This can start a house fire.
- * Bark chip is not good in the garden as it will burn.

5. THINGS YOU CAN DO TO MAKE YOUR PROPERTY MORE FIRE SAFE.

- * Use fire-resistant materials ie tin roof, bricks, cement cladding during construction
- * Ensure your gutters are free from dry matter – consider installing a metal mesh
- * Create a safety zone around your house that is free of materials that could easily ignite
- * Plant fire resistant plants – nz natives such as broadleaf, five finger, karamu
- * Keep your lawn short and well-watered
- * Have your own water tank
- * Have working smoke alarms



- * Dispose of ash safely
- * Get your chimney cleaned yearly
- * Don't overload powerpoints/circuits
- * Ensure you have an evacuation plan
- * Keep the keys in the deadlocks
- * Regularly clean your stove and filters.
- * Don't leave cooking unattended

How to Help the Fire Brigade?

6. IF THERE IS A FIRE AND THE FIRE BRIGADE NEED TO GET TO YOUR PROPERTY, WHAT ARE THE ON-ROAD REQUIREMENTS OF A FIRE TRUCK?

The Lyttelton fire trucks weigh 20 tonnes each and they need 4 metres of space to travel easily up a road. A four-metre road space is difficult in many streets. The trucks are 2.5 metres wide. Fire Chief Mark Buckley said often the road space is 3 metres at best. There are some streets the fire truck is unable to proceed up because there are too many cars parked on the roads and there just isn't space to fit. "As houses get more and more cars and there is no off-road parking this problem gets worse. There are some streets in Lyttelton where we are often unable to get the truck up/down the street".

Do you live in Reserve Terrace, Randolph Terrace, Ticehurst Road, Cunningham Terrace, St David's Street or Gilmour Terrace? Your streets are particularly a problem for the fire brigade. Is there a possibility to park your car in a wider street and walk to your property? If the fire truck can't get past you it can't get to the fire!

7. DON'T PARK OVER A FIRE HYDRANT.

8. WHAT TO DO IF THE FIRE HELICOPTER IS USED TO FIGHT A FIRE NEAR YOU.

We were told that the sheer suction of the blades will suck up light furniture, trampolines, and plastic covers. If possible, have trampolines very well secured and take plastic furniture and covers in doors if the helicopter is near you. These items are particularly dangerous to the crew in the helicopter as the materials can get sucked up into the helicopter.

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GET FIRE SAFE AT THE INTERFACE

Protect your home from wildfires



Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee

Fire Risk Management Philosophy Evolving

The fire season is on our doorstep and with all the settlements around our harbour on the urban/ rural interface, we should all be thinking about how we can protect our homes from fire, and how we can also protect our reserves from the devastating effects of fire. At Urumau we are focused on ensuring we have a coordinated plan to manage fire risk on the reserve. Members of the Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee recently attended the Community Fire Awareness and Prevention meeting held at the Lyttelton Fire Station and led by Fire Emergency NZ to ensure our fire management approach is consistent with experts in the field.

The Committee is following several strategies to reduce fire risk on our land. In Urumau the Committee are focusing most on our boundaries with houses on the east side of the township. Our aim is to provide a green planted barrier using predominantly low flammable New Zealand native species to slow a fire coming into the Reserve and on to your property. If the reserve boundary with the township was just long dry grass, a fire could race through and destroy large parts of the reserve and surrounding property. Over the years we have been gradually building up our native fire-resilient green belt behind the houses in Foster Terrace, parts of Gilmour Terrace and at the entranceway in Reserve Terrace. If you have lived here for some time you may have noticed that our grass areas have diminished significantly in these areas thanks to community plantings. This green barrier will be enhanced over the coming years to further reduce the extent of long dry grass in the reserve. Your continued support is welcomed in helping to look after these plantings, assisting with weed control, watering and helping to prepare future planting sites.

It was very heartening to hear fire professionals at the Community Fire Awareness and Prevention meeting discuss these green native tree belts and highlight how effective they can be to give fire crews some time to fight a fire. Many of these low flammable plants, (such as Five finger, Broadleaf and Ngaio (all planted in the reserve)) can help slow a fire down or divert the fire path to a less sensitive area. We were shown examples of this during the Port Hills fires where homes were saved because of a planted low flammable green belt. It was pointed out that green belts are not a miracle cure, and that the belts are only as good as the conditions allow. For example, if there has been a drought for some time the flammability of everything increases, similarly the age of the plants also has an impact. Young plants in grass are not able to withstand a fire as experienced at Lake Ohu whereas older more established groves can make a significant impact in slowing a fire.

In addition, the committee is focused on maintaining a green bench track that runs behind Foster Terrace houses (from Foster Terrace to Gilmour Terrace). This means we don't want a really short grass cut on this bench track.

Research at Scion has shown that if the grass is cut too short it dries out in warm weather and this can result in a fire spreading across containment lines. There is a fine line to determine when to cut the grass. Tracks Committee member Brian Downey is always assessing the grass growth and moisture levels before advising the City Council team to cut this bench track prior to the fire season.

An added hazard as the weather gets hotter is the use of ride on mowers. At the fire information evening we saw examples of ride on mowers causing fires and we heard how hot grass can be ignited by the heat of the machinery. The City Council now take this information into account for all maintenance work on reserves and fire machinery hazard notices are issued to alert contractors or Reserve Management Committees not to cut grass in extreme fire conditions.

Fire planning also forms part of our track maintenance works. We want to ensure that runoff from the tracks is directed to our vegetated areas to ensure we maximise irrigation for our community plantings, naturally regenerating bush and to also help minimise erosion and scouring on our tracks. This will make it safer for all of us to use these tracks. We have just started the upgrade of the zig zag track from Foster Terrace, and this drainage work will form part of a continuous work plan to improve the performance of all tracks.

Fires on our land can have unexpected outcomes for Lyttelton residents. We are most conscious of the heightened risk of rock roll through loss of vegetation. We encourage you to look after our reserves and report any suspicious activities on site to the Committee, Police and/ or Council.

For those of you who boarder the reserves Fire and Emergency New Zealand recommend maintaining a defendable space around your home and ensuring there is not a build-up of dry matter around your house. The gutters are the place that a fire could enter your property. Keep them clean or install metal mesh to keep rubbish out. Ember attack is the most common way for a wildfire to penetrate your home. For more information go to: <https://www.fireandemergency.nz/at-home/>.

As a community you can help us to reduce fire risk by making sure that you don't dump garden clippings and waste into our reserves (increasing fire loads) looking after our plantings and being mindful of your activities at home (e.g., check the fire season before you light) to ensure that we don't accidentally start a fire.

Fire planning is all about trying to reduce your risk of fire. With large fires a relatively new risk in New Zealand there is much research to be done. The infancy of understanding of it all was evident at the community fire information evening with very little research about fire conditions in New Zealand bush being well understood. New Zealand fire models have been adopted/adapted from other countries experiences.

Article Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee



Farmers Market Stall Holder *Tim Lindley - Man of Many Talents*

After a career working at national and international level in science, business management, and business development, mostly with a Lincoln-based Crown Research Institute, I now enjoy very much applying the skills developed in those roles to help make our beautiful city a great place for all who live in it.

I am passionate about protecting the environment and making much better use of the stunning natural resources we have, creating new active transport and recreation alternatives through cycleways and walkways, and supporting the fantastic work of community groups, volunteers, and passionate individuals throughout our whole board area.

I am very concerned about the future impact of climate change and sea level rise on our city, and that we keep moving towards to a better future as our population expands and becomes more diverse.

As well as being a Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board member I serve on the boards of the Coastal Pathway Group, The Avon/Heathcote/Ihutai Estuary Trust, and on Te Tira Kāhikuhiku - the Red Zone transitional projects committee.

I can also be found at Lyttelton farmers market on Saturdays with my foodie wife Rose's brainchild of 'selling food as it should be' and tramping the hills most Thursdays.

Article Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

Clubs & Societies Expo Day at Tūranga – Central Library

Clubs and societies day is an expo event to promote Clubs and societies to the Christchurch Community. If you are wanting to promote your group and looking to find likeminded people to get involved, then this Expo is for you. The dates are:

30th January 2021

Children and Young People 11am-3pm

27th February 2021

Adults 11am-3pm

The expo will be held in our TSB Space venue on Level One, of Tūranga Library. The Library only have space to accommodate 30 Clubs and or Societies so register quickly. Groups are encouraged to bring your own table.

Clubs and Societies displays will be limited to the space of table due to space restrictions. If you are interested in participating or would like to find out more information, please get in touch with Djunaide Addison, on 3679708 or email Djunaide.Addison@ccc.govt.nz by 24th of December 2020 to confirm a space.

Wastewater Update

An update on Simeon Quay

Our crews recently finished building the retaining walls at Simeon Quay and the pedestrian access leading up to Cunningham Terrace. We've continued testing and the pump station is now ready to receive wastewater from other parts of the harbour.

We have one more critical item to install the pump station - a micro-scrubber. This is a flash name for a machine that removes odour from the pipelines. This station will be fired up once we have the pipeline completed on the Heathcote Valley side.



Community Patrol City to Sumner

Looking for Volunteers

Do you want to support your community, and have about 4 hours to patrol from Sumner around to Diamond Harbour? The Community Patrol City to Sumner Charitable Trust would like to invite you to come along!

For more information call 03 326 5455 or email citytosumnercpnz@gmail.com.

Community Empowerment Fund

Applications welcome

Community Action on Youth and Drugs (CAYAD) is a nation-wide project, funded by the Ministry of Health, to reduce harm to young people and families/whanau from illicit drugs and alcohol.

CAYAD Ōtautahi is based at St John of God Waipuna in Avonside. What is the Community Empowerment Fund (CEF)? CAYAD administers a grant to support projects in the community aimed at reducing Alcohol & other Drug (AoD)-related harm with a positive youth development

focus. CEF provides funding to local communities to support them in achieving their aspirations in preventing and reducing AoD-related harms in their community.

Can apply for up to \$2,000. More information including how to apply visit <https://mailchi.mp/5409162ca192/cef>

Long Term Plan 21-31

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents will get the opportunity to have input into the Long Term Plan early next year.

In February, Christchurch City Council will adopt a Draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan and invite the public to give feedback on it.

People will have four weeks to say what they like, and what they do not like, about the plan and to make suggestions about how the Council could do things differently.

All feedback received will be considered by the Council, with public hearings held over several days so that people can talk directly to elected members.

More details on the public consultation and how people can get involved will be released closer to the time.

It will be June 2021 before the Council meets to finalise and adopt the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Article Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter

Lyttelton Community House News

Lyttelton Community House wishes all Mere Kirihimete/ Merry Christmas and Tau Hou hari/Happy New Year.

Time to reflect over 2020 which has shown how important community is in caring for the 4 dimensions of wellbeing, Hauora of our neighbours and whanau.

Kia mihi/Thank you to the Diamond Harbour Ferry and all our volunteers for their Manaakitanga in delivering meals in Lyttelton and Diamond Harbour area and assisting at our coffee mornings and weekly lunches.

To the Lyttelton Fire Station and Top Club, Lyttel Kiwi, Henry Trading, Vicki Tahau-Paton, Nathan Mauger and Christchurch City Council staff and the local Supermarket we also appreciate their mahi and support in 2020. We wish you every success in 2021.

To our hosts at Wheke, Rāpaki Marae a big ka pai. Thank you. Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi engari he toa takimano

To the Cressy Trust who is a key support in the running of Lyttelton Community House and provides financial grants to those in need over 65. Thank you for your manaaki.

Lyttelton Health Centre also plays a pivotal role in linking to the community. We thank you for your mahi.

Last but not least without Ruth and Wendy keeping the Review going this news would not be out here. Thank you.



Thank you to the community for their manaaki in donating to our foodbank. Including the community garden and vegie co-op.

To the children at Kids first Kindy and their teachers a big thank you for singing to our seniors. ka pai. To the Lyttelton Primary School choir a big thank you.

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi engari he toa takimano

My strength is not that of an individual but that of the collective.

***Dates to take note; closed from
Friday 18 December 2020 2pm
Reopening Monday 11 January 2021***

*Lyttelton Community House Trust
Chris Haywood and Claire Coveney*

Archive Your Community Newsletters with CCC Libraries

One of Christchurch City Library's core principles is to reflect our community and to make our content available to customers when, how and where they want it. Our key aim is to collect our community memory. To do this we collect community newsletters and keep them in our reference collection. By having a digital version and archive available via <https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/> we would enable wider access to the community and a space to preserve this material for our future.

If you could add us to your mailing list and send any previous issues of your newsletter to us we will post them on <https://canterburystories.nz>

This is a new project for us so we are still working through the process of how we will do this now.

You are welcome to contact me: Jacqui Stewart: Serials Librarian, Christchurch City Libraries. Jacqui.Stewart@ccc.govt.nz

Or email pdfs versions of your newsletters to libraryserials@ccc.govt.nz

Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter

Want to know what is happening at the Community Board? They produce a very informative newsletter around every two weeks. To sign up visit: <https://confirmsubscription.com/h/r/FBEC8662A075C82F>

Looking for a local Calendar?

The Information Centre is selling calendars for the Lyttelton Museum, Governors Bay Jetty and the Diamond Harbour Camera Club this year.



Seasons Greetings from the Recreation Centre

Kia ora koutou,

We would like to wish you all a safe and relaxing Xmas/ New Year. Thank you for supporting all our wonderful tutors as well as the respective programmes and activities running at the Lyttelton Rec Centre in 2020.

We have played football, cricket, basketball, squash, ping pong, pool, bullrush, done martial arts, ate pizza, potluck dinners, laughed a lot, danced a lot, meditated, stretched, done aerial tricks and hula hoops, made clay creations, and collected fruit and veg. We are a fun lot in Lyttelton Harbour!

The Rec Centre has become a hub for our community, an inclusive space with a strong focus on supporting health and well-being through the various activities we have on offer.

We are looking forward to creating more magic with you in 2021.

Here are some new activities and programmes to get excited about:

Social Basketball Programme – new hoops and backboards to be installed.

Rollerskating – roller discos and classes.

Boxing Programme

Chess Club

Ping Pong – social and competitive.

Pool – a brand new full-sized pool table.

School Holiday Activities

If there is anything you would like to see happen at the Rec Centre next year please get in touch, we are here to help make your idea become a reality! Why travel to the other side of Christchurch when you can do it right here in Lyttelton. Dream big!

The Sumner Market

happens every Sunday, 11am – 3pm from October - April in the beautiful village of Sumner in Christchurch. We are located on the corner of Esplanade and Marriner Streets, right by the beach! We have a great selection of stalls including fresh organic fruit and vegies, craft, amazing food carts, fresh bread, baking, awesome gifts and heaps more. Come and say hi! If you would like to get in touch or have a stall, please e-mail us at: info@sumnermarket.co.nz

Off the Wall Graffiti Volunteer Programme

Help report graffiti in your neighbourhood via:

- Phone: 03 941 8999
- Email: info@ccc.govt.nz
- App: Snap Send Solve

News from Naval Point Club

Jet Junkies now at Naval Point Club

Jet Junkies are now open for business and a part of Naval Point Club Lyttelton.

Jet Junkies have a whole range of on water activities for you to get involved in. They have Jet Ski hire and tours, Kayak and Paddle Board hire. They also have a 5-seater banana boat hire for special events. Jet pack flights will be coming soon too!

Please go and support Jet Junkies by visiting them on:

Facebook: @jetjunkies

Instagram: jet_junkies_nz

Website: www.jetjunkies.co.nz

Kevin is happy to offer our Club Members deals, either give him a ring or pop down and see him at the club.
Kevin Scovell | CEO | Jet junkies Ltd | 0221530780

Celebrating our Volunteers

You will see our wonderful Volunteers around the club wearing their new shirts - looking great team! Our Volunteers do so much for Naval Point Club, always with a smile on their faces ensuring that all of our events run smoothly, and our members are well looked after. We appreciate all the hard work they do!



The Tug Lyttelton Needs You!

As our sailing season approaches we are on the hunt for some more incredible volunteers to join our crew! Maybe you are already qualified, have experience or eager to learn, either way we would love to hear from you! Some of the areas we are looking for help with....,

deckhands
stokers
engineers
skippers

Flick us an email bookings@tuglyttelton.com
Come be a part of a unique piece of NZ history!
Spread the word

Closing Dates for The Garage Sale - Christmas/New Year

The last shop day will be Friday 18th December, and we will be re-opening again on Wednesday 13th January.

We will be closed for donations on Wednesday 16th December, so if you are wanting to organize, declutter, cleanup beforehand, perhaps now would be a good time to do this - and we would love your donations!

Just a big thank you again to those who donate kindly and generously. This morning we received a lovely little girl's bike - perfect working condition so nice and clean... and pink - "a great bike to learn to ride on" said the dad who was donating it. Thank you!



LOTTS Needs Volunteers 2021

We're needing volunteers to help out with the Lyttelton Library of Tools and Things, ideally available to start helping out in the new year. Besides helping the community and making some new friends and neighbours, there's the added benefit of having access to tools outside of the regular opening hours.

We're needing folks to help out both Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm and Wednesday's from 5 pm to 7 pm.

If you're interested, or know someone that is, then have them send us an email lytteltonlotts@gmail.com

New boating guide now available

The Harbourmaster's Office has released its free Canterbury Safer Boating Guide (PDF File, 12.42MB), which brings together all the key information boaties in our region need to follow for a safe summer on the water. The guide includes maps, the regional Navigation Safety Bylaws and incorporates safety messages from Maritime New Zealand's own Safer Boating Guide.

Essential information for anyone heading out on the water

The guide is packed with information every boatie should know, whether they're on a kayak, paddle board, jet ski, sailboat or motorboat.

"This free guide has the essentials you need to follow for a safe day out on Canterbury's waters; from coastal areas through to our braided rivers and inland lakes," deputy harbourmaster (operational) Gary Manch said.

Tips include how to prepare and maintain your vessel, check your gear, choose the right lifejacket, communication tools you should carry, how to cross the bar and the safety rules you must follow to be a good skipper.

Manch said the guide is essential reading for people of all experience levels, whether new to the water or a lifelong boatie.

Make sure you know the regional Navigation Safety Bylaws before you go

Canterbury has ten regional councils who oversee specific boating rules, called Navigation Safety Bylaws, for their respective areas. Find out more about the regulations.

Manch said some district councils have specific rules in their district plans related to activities on the water, which are included in the new guide so boaties can easily access all the rules in one place.

"It's important to know the rules before you venture out, otherwise you risk getting an infringement notice and fine if you're caught not obeying them. Bylaws are in place to ensure the safety of all boaties" said Manch.

Article Environment Canterbury

The Harbourmaster's Office will be out on the water across Canterbury this summer, talking to boaties about the key safety protocols and bylaws they must be following and making sure no one is putting themselves or others at risk, said Manch.

"We want everyone to have a great time out on the water and get home safe," he said.

Download the Canterbury Safer Boating Guide (PDF File, 12.42MB).

For more information and updates about boating in Canterbury visit ecan.govt.nz/gethomesafe.

Advocacy

Charities can advocate for their charitable purposes. If you want to make a submission on legislation, seek to persuade people to change the way they act, publicly support or protest against a decision or policy, you as a charity simply need to ask one question:

"Are these activities clearly connected with my charitable purpose?"

If so – go ahead. The voices of charities are essential to the operation of our society.

Charities Commission Newsletter

Festive Season Message

Board Chair Tori Peden

If I could choose one word for the year 2020, it would be, unbelievable.

Once again we as a community/city/country have got through another series of unprecedented events. We came together, we were kind and we got through it, we have once again shown great resilience. My sincere thanks go out to each and every one of you for the part you played in getting us through 2020.

Looking forward, 2021 is shaping up to be a full-on year, albeit with tighter financial constraints, Akaroa Wharf project, Diamond Harbour Wharf renewal, Naval Point development, Little River land drainage and playground renewal and for the council it is Long Term Plan (LTP) year, a lot of exciting stuff.

Enjoy the festive season, if you get a chance to catch up with your neighbours, do it. Quite often we pass each other on the road, or bump into one another at the shop/café, now is the perfect time to chill out and reconnect over a cuppa or a BBQ.

Lastly, remember to Water like you Oughta, it is already dry out there, stay safe, and I hope to see you all in 2021.

Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter

Lyttelton Recreation Centre Xmas Closure

The volunteers at the front entrance of the Lyttelton Recreation Centre will be taking a well-deserved Xmas break from Thursday 24 December until Sunday 17 January.

The main front door of the Centre will be locked during this time. The volunteers will resume on Monday 18th January. All hires and participants can continue to access their bookings during this time via the Pay2Play pin pad.

Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter





School's major 2021 fundraiser Harbour Kitchens Cookbook

School's major fundraiser next year will be another edition of much-loved Lyttelton cookbook Harbour Kitchens.

The hunt is now on to gather port's best recipes to include.

Have you got a recipe everyone asks for? A classic? A doddle? A simple something the kids love to make?

The cookbook will be divided into seasons - so think about a recipe you look forward to making at a certain time of year. Maybe it's a family tradition or celebrating local seafood.

What about a lockdown creation you mastered? Or a dish that's always a hit at birthday parties or social gatherings.

Please share it! Contributions are welcome from adults and children.

To submit a recipe please: type your recipe and be sure to include ingredients, steps, number of serves name your file including your surname and recipe name - eg Wiley_FabFishStew go to <https://www.harbourkitchens.org> to upload your file and tell us why it should be included.

Article Lyttelton Primary School Newsletter

An Open Invitation

Descendants of Akaroa and Banks Peninsula

On the 26-28th March 2021 the Comte de Paris Descendants and the Libeau family are organising a weekend of activities to acknowledge 180 years since the Comte de Paris and her French, German and one Belgian, settlers arrived in Akaroa.

As this is part of Akaroa's history we warmly invite all who are interested to join us. This is definitely a weekend for all descendants and the Akaroa and Banks Peninsula community.

There will be lots of activities where people can mix, mingle and share stories. Friday evening will be a Conversazione and Saturday Evening a dinner and dance. During the days there will be displays, speakers, photography, guided walks and unveiling of memorial structures in the cemeteries etc.

The weekend will be based at Akaroa Area School with services provided by locals.

Early bird registration is available until 1 st February 2021 at \$30/adult.

For further information, registration and enquiries please email cdpdescendants@gmail.com or phone Linda on 0274100921/03 337 5045



Georg Breitmeyer, Jean-Baptiste Eteveneaux, Joseph Lucien Libeau
Clemence Libeau nee Gendrot, Melanie Eteveneaux nee Libeau, Justine Lelievre nee de Malmanche

Destiny Story

by Chats Duncan

Every day started the same tedious way. Mike would get up first and make a pot of coffee. Mafioso drink loads of hot coffee, according to Bryan. Jude would be sure to shower first, taking the lion's share of the hot water and leaving her hair wet to dry naturally, without brushing. They had insisted she wear it in this mousey way and in this awful colour. And definitely no makeup, apart from this dreadful shade of trashy lipstick she wore, that looked like she'd licked it from a corpse. Men remembered well-groomed girls they said, and she must remain strictly under the radar, entirely forgettable.

Bryan, always in a foul mood, rose last. Executive stress, according to Mike. She wondered how much longer they would have to wait. Bryan spent hours with them going over possible scenarios they might face. And his speciality, bomb making. How they should remember any changes in routine. Jude thought she knew everything there was to know. How to keep constant watch, memorising the hospital layout and listening, always eavesdropping.

They each had jobs at the hospital where the sick man lay hidden behind deep security. Mike worked as a porter, pushing patients around the wards. Jude mopped the corridors and polished the vinyl. Using a heavy electric machine for hours on end, which made her wrists ache. Bryan worked as an electrician and could move about more freely fixing things. He held regular surveillance meetings to throw up any information that might prove useful to them. He liked to question them relentlessly about any small change in routine they may have noticed around the hospital, looking for the opening he knew would appear. He was very thorough in grilling them, almost to the point of interrogation. So, the three watched and waited.

Jude, hated Bryan from the very first day when she arrived, dressed in that awful plaid skirt and sweater they provided. He stood looking her over like some Mexican horse trader, unsure of whether he should take her on or not. She half expected him to feel her ankles or prise open her mouth to check her teeth.

She felt angry and wanted out, but knew she had no choice. They had her child. She grudgingly accepted that Bryan was efficient and professional. But always so damned remote. According to Mike the muscle, Bryan had a college degree and had studied electronics, whatever that was. But he was still a God damned shit to her.

Maybe it was the boredom of manning the hospital gatehouse for hours on end that made the young policeman speak to her? Whatever it was, it was alarming. His manner was pleasant enough, so she began to look forward to their little chitchats as she passed in and out. It didn't amount to much anyway. Jude noticed he had nice hair and wanted to tell him that she did too, although not just at this point in time. How distraught she was without her child. One last job, right? Babe, her eight-month-old had her grandmother's curly red hair and was drop-dead gorgeous. Like all Mom's, Jude had high hopes for her little girl. She would turn out to be someone.

Her thoughts turned back to Bryan and how she could justify talking to the policeman should he find out. 'The whole mission could be vulnerable, you, stupid cow,' he would shout

or something like that, Bryan had a way with words. Hell, there must be some blasted way of hitting their target. Some gap in the FBI's witness protection programme, that would allow them through to shut the squealer's mouth for keeps. The man was a nightmare, a ticking time bomb whose sell-out could bring down their entire West Side operation. Years of patient work lost overnight.

Then one evening Bryan returned to tell them it was all on. They were relocating their target to another room with better facilities, where Bryan had already wired in new security alarms. They went over the operation countless times. It was a very secure plan with only Bryan knowing precisely what the others did. Three entirely separate roles. Jude's job was to create a diversion, receiving her final instructions by mobile phone. He kept repeating, 'When we are ready for you, I'll ring. Press talk and listen, okay?' She just hoped her instructions would be simple enough to follow.

Jude could see the hospital gatehouse in the distance. Nothing must vary, Bryan was most insistent about that. She must keep her normal walking pace to arrive at the gatehouse at precisely her normal time. Act normal and chill out. Yes, just another working day! Waste the informer, then back to the apartment. Pick up their things and off to her beloved baby. Nothing to it, and she felt the heady rush of adrenaline fire her spirits.

Jude was nearing the gatehouse now and her policeman was standing there grinning. She was pleased now that she had brushed her hair that morning in defiance of orders and applied a little makeup. Bryan was much too preoccupied and hadn't noticed the change in her appearance. God damn the lot of them. This would definitely be her last assignment, they had to understand she was a Mom now. The policeman was about to speak when her mobile rang. Jude smiled and gave a friendly shrug as she lifted the phone towards her ear and pressed TALK.

Bryan stood outside the airport terminal building holding his cell phone angled, so Mike could listen in. They heard the ringing tone on Jude's phone followed by the click of connection...then nothing. Bryan punched Mike's shoulder in triumph. 'Silly cow could have ruined the whole operation talking with that cop.' Bryan was way too clever to let that happen. He had arranged for both bombs to explode simultaneously. Jude and the squealer were now history.

They presented their flight tickets to a pretty girl behind the departure desk who smiled, 'Have a nice day.' Then walked towards airport security. Placing their hand luggage on the X-ray machine, they moved through an image scanner, which remained silent. Did the airport authorities honestly believe someone would be stupid enough to walk through holding a bomb or something?

Bryan was still smiling as they took their seats and watched as the aircraft sped down the runway. United Airlines flight number 175 lifted out of Logan International Airport bound for Los Angeles. Maybe he would take a break for a while, spend some quality time with Kathy, at their beach house in Bermuda. Yeah, things were cool and he settled back comfortably in his seat. He was definitely the master of his own destiny. He checked his watch, eight-fourteen am, eleventh of September 2001, everything had worked out just fine, game over. Time to relax and enjoy the flight home.



2011 Canterbury earthquake 10-year Anniversary Survey:

Understanding the Recovery Journey

New Zealand Red Cross wishes to invite current and past residents of Greater Christchurch to participate in a survey about life after the 2011 Canterbury earthquakes.

The purpose of the survey is for us to understand what recovery has looked like for the people and communities who lived through this time.

You can access the survey on tinyurl.com/y3ynnedb or by scanning the QR code on this postcard. Your feedback will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. Please feel free to share the survey with friends and family.

Everyone who participates will go into a draw to win one of the following prizes - a \$500 Prezzy Card, \$250 cash that can be gifted to a friend or family member, or a family pass to the Akaroa Harbour Nature Cruise.

The survey is being conducted on our behalf by Research First, and will remain open until midnight 20 December 2020.

If you have any difficulty accessing the survey, or would like further information about the survey itself, please call **0800 RED CROSS** (733 276).



SURVEY LINK:



researchfirst.co.nz

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– Harold S. Kushner

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LYTTELTON ROTARY PROJECT

CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY CAROLS



Albion Square
Sunday December 20th
7pm

**Our Christmas Raffle tickets will be
available to for you to buy before the
draw after the festivities.**

**If weather inclement this event will be at the
Lyttelton Fire Station**

Weekly Events

Eruption Brewing

Sunday Session 3-6pm

Lyttelton Arms

Happy Hour Every day 5-7pm

Lyttelton Top Club

Wednesday Housie 7pm

Thursday 5-6 pm 7-8pm

Friday Happy Hour 4-6pm

Saturday Happy Hour 6-7pm

Markets every Saturday

Lyttelton Craft and Treasure Market

Collets Corner 9-1pm

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

Lyttelton's Retro Art and Craft Bazaar 9-1pm

Wunderbar

Tuesday Open Mic Showcase Night 7pm

Wednesday Al Park and Pals 8pm

Single Events

Thursday December 17th

Wunderbar The Basement and Ano Pascoe 8.30pm

Friday December 18th

Wunderbar Genzed - Big Christmas Bash 9pm

Saturday December 19th

Wunderbar Paper Creatures + Two of Us with support

Sunday December 20th

Rotary Christmas Carols 7pm Albion Square from and \$um 9pm

Wednesday December 23rd

Christmas Twilight Market 4-8pm Colletts Corner

Lyttelton Farmers Market at Albion Square 4-8pm

Thursday December 24th

Wunderbar Christmas Comedy 8.30pm

Saturday December 26th

No Lyttelton Farmers Market

Sunday December 27th

Live at the Point Diamond Harbour 1-5pm

1,00pm - 1,20pm Mystery Guest

1.30pm - 2.30pm Rhodry Yates

2.45pm - 3.45pm Calmer Culture

4.00pm - 5pm The Keeltys

Coming Up

Tuesday December 29

The Trots at Motukarara 12pm

Sunday January 3rd

High Tea at the Pigeon Bay Hall 11am

Live at the Point 1-5pm

Wednesday - Saturday Jan 6-9th

LAF The Die 8pm

Saturday January 9th

Wunderbar Pipsy The Hopeful

Sounds Tour 8pm

Sunday January 10th

Summertime Poolside Stories

12pm

Norman Kirk Memorial Pool

Pool Party Norman Kirk Memorial Pool 1-5pm

Live at the Point 1-5pm

Wednesday - Saturday Jan 20-23rd

LAF The Die 8pm

Saturday January 23rd

The Loons Delaney Davidson and Barry Saunders 8pm

Sunday January 24th

Live at the Point 1-5pm

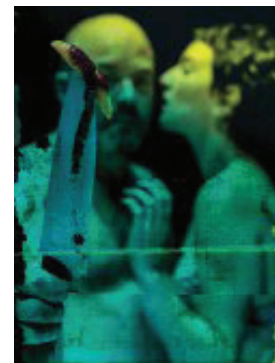
Wednesday - Saturday Jan 27-30th

LAF The Die 8pm

Sunday January 31st

Corsair Bay Classic Triathlon and Duathlon

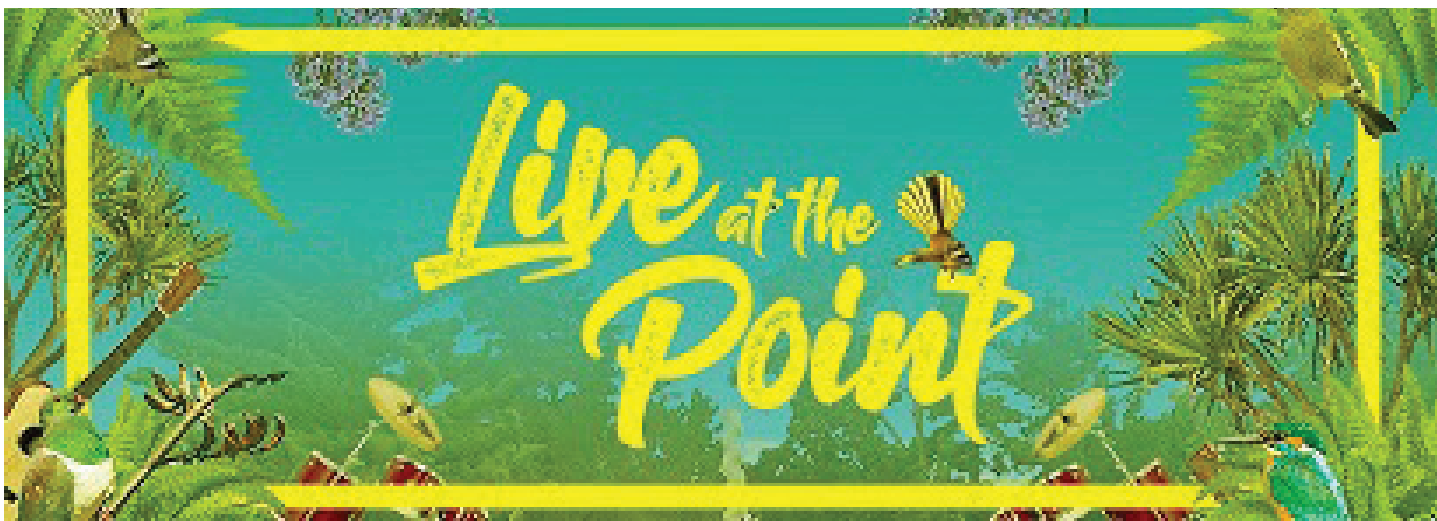
Live at the Point 1-5pm



Galleries

Stoddart Cottage Gallery is located at historic Stoddart Cottage, Diamond Harbour, birthplace of well-known Canterbury impressionist painter Margaret Stoddart (1865 -1934). It is just a short walk up from the Diamond Harbour ferry.

Artisans' Fair at Stoddart Cottage runs from December 4 to January 4 from 10am to 4pm Friday, Saturday, Sunday, as well as all public holidays apart from Christmas Day.



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VOLTS - PIECES OF MOLLY - MEDAL
VIOLET FRENCH & THE HORRIBLE**

**ORTON BRADLEY PARK
CHARTERIS BAY**

Community Activities in and around the Harbour

MONDAY

Community Choir

7.30pm Winchester St Lyttelton.
All welcome. Jillie 021 152 8068

Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee

Meets 2nd Monday February, expt April date 20th, June, August, October, December. 7pm Community Board Room 25 Canterbury Street

Lyttelton Rotary Club

7pm on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month
Lyttelton St John's station London St. New members welcome. Contact Neil Struthers Ph. 0274336872 for details.

Lyttelton mother4mother

Breastfeeding support group
10-12pm For more information contact Andrea Solzer
andrea.solzer@web.de

Lyttelton Scouts

6.00 - 7.30pm
Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Open Adult Ballet

11:00am to 12:00pm. Lyttelton Rec Centre

TUESDAY

Community House

Shared Lunch 12.00pm 7 Dublin Street. Make new friends

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Lyttelton Library Story Times

11.00-11.30am

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

Social Play restarting for 2021 from 19th January on Tuesdays at 1.30pm in the Committee Room, Diamond Harbour Community Centre, Waipapa Ave, Diamond Harbour. No partner required, table money \$4.00 includes afternoon tea. Visitors very welcome. Contact Pauline Croft. Ph 329 4414 or 027 363 6302.

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

All learning online for term 2 visit youth@stjohn.org.nz
St John Ambulance Station
52 London St, Lyttelton

St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church

9am Mass 21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton
All Welcome More information call 384 1600

WEDNESDAY

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

Restarting for 2021 from 13th January on Wednesdays from 6.40pm – 10pm at the Diamond Harbour Bowling Club, off Purau Ave, Diamond Harbour. Table money \$5.00 includes supper. Visitors very welcome. Enquiries or to find a partner contact Pauline Croft
Ph 329 4414 or 027 363 6302.ww

Diamond Harbour Singers

7.30 - 9.00pm
Every Wednesday in Stage Room of Community Hall. All welcome. Contact Margie 329 3331

Lyttelton Community Garden

10am Every Wednesday. Meet at the garden behind the Lyttelton Pool in Oxford Street.
For more information 328 9243

Lyttelton Cubs

6.00 - 7.30pm Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10-4pm 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Trading between 12.30 to 4pm.
Add \$6 and @\$12 bags of vegies.
Pay online a week in advance
The Lyttelton Recreation Centre, 25 Winchester, St Lyttelton
Contact Wendy Everingham 0210476144

Lyttelton Library Wednesdays Knit and Yarn

10.00-12.00pm

Lyttelton Playgroup

At Kidsfirst Lyttelton
12.30pm- 2.30pm 33 Winchester St Lyttelton
Call 03 328 8689 for more information

Harbour Yoga Vinyasa

6pm-7.15pm. 021 882 403. Gentle Class, Trinity Hall

Library of Tools and Things

5-7pm 25 Canterbury St (in garage)
Contact LytteltonLoTTs@gmail.com

Stoddart Cottage Artisans group

Meets monthly on the third Wednesday 4pm at Stoddart Cottage. For more information contact secretary Christine Davey kcjoynt@xtra.co.nz. See also our Facebook page.

THURSDAY

Diamond Harbour Tai Chi Group

11am start Diamond Harbour Community Hall.
For more details, please email to 88daruma@gmail.com
and we will send you our information letter.

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Governors Bay Fire Station
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Introduction Course to Ballet for Adults

6:00pm to 7:00pm. Lyttelton Rec Centre

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10-4pm 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

Lyttelton Strollers

10am start at the Lyttelton Library, London Street
Lyttelton. For more information contact Community
House. Ph 741 1427

FRIDAY**LIFT Library**

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Dance Fitness

Lyttelton Recreation Centre 25 Winchester St
10.30am

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10-4pm 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more. .

Lyttelton Library Fridays Babytimes

10.30-11.00am

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am - 10.45am. 25 Winchester St Lyttelton Rec Centre
Contact Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

SATURDAY**Library of Tools and Things**

10-1pm 25 Canterbury St (in garage)
Contact LytteltonLoTTs@gmail.com

LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

Harbour Yoga

9am Trinity Hall, Lyttelton Rec Centre

SUNDAY**St Saviour's at Holy Trinity**

17 Winchester Street
9.30am Service with Holy Communion. All Welcome

Bay Harbour Toastmasters

6.30pm. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month
Lyttelton Community Board Room, 25 Canterbury St
Contact: Jann Meehan, 021 263 1040

**Civil Defence Welfare Response Team
for the Harbour Basin**

Diamond Harbour: Jill Pattinson 021 062 3112
Governors Bay : Jan Millar 027 208 7310

Lyttelton Harbour Business Association

For more information contact: admin@lhba.co.nz

Lyttelton Museum Historical Society

info@lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

Lyttelton Netball Club

Lytteltonnetball@gmail.com

Lyttelton Rugby Club

For details visit the club Facebook Page
or contact Linda Preddy
accounts@marinetec.co.nz
027 3859392

Little Ship Club Canterbury

We meet on the 3rd Thursday of the month usually at
Naval Point Club Lyttelton from 7.00pm. The club has
regular guest speakers and undertakes a large range
of activities that increase the knowledge and skills and
enjoyment of its members and for the benefit of yachting
generally. All welcome
www.littleshipclubcanterbury.wordpress.com

Lyttelton Time Bank

Drop In Lyttelton Library every Tuesday 10-12pm
328 9243 www.lyttelton.net.nz

Lyttelton Toy Library

Runs every second Saturday out of the Lyttelton
Recreation Centre Gym between 10am - 12pm.
Low annual membership with no lending fees.
Toys for 0 -5 y/o. Details available via <https://www.facebook.com/lytteltonlibrary/>

Naval Point Old Salts Lunch

The Old Salts Lunch is being held every second Friday
bimonthly.

Contact Richard Madderson
03 328 7029
manager@navalpoint.co.nz

Narcotics Anonymous Lyttelton Meeting

Monday 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
The Lyttelton Community House
7 Dublin Street Lyttelton, Christchurch

Thursday 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Lyttelton Community Board Room
25 Canterbury Street, Christchurch

St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church

5.30pm Mass 3rd Sunday of the month. Parish House 21
Exeter Street Lyttelton. Ph: 384 1600

Groups

Banks Peninsula Community Board

10am First and Third Monday of each Month
Meetings Open to the Public

Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee

4pm usually 3rd Tuesday each month at different
locations around the peninsula. Meetings open to the
public. If your community has a specific waterway issue
you'd like to discuss, get in touch and we may be able to
have a meeting in your neighbourhood.
fb.com/canterburywater

LOCAL EXPORTS

All good Interiors and stuff	0274755163 Contact: Polly Twist	pollytwist@allgoodstuff.co.nz www.allgoodstuff.co.nz
Andrea Dahl Wedding Celebrant	0274319963 Contact: Andrea Dahl	andrea@manaakimai.co.nz www.manaakimai.co.nz
Ausmic Electrical 9 Governors Bay Rd, Cass Bay, Lyttelton 8082	021 156 3436 Contact: Mick Bennett	Mick@Ausmicelectrical.co.nz www.facebook.com/Ausmicelectrical/
Blue Fusion Web Design	021 027 05450 Contact: Dana Dopleach	dana@bluefusion.co.nz www.bluefusion.co.nz
Building on Basics Financial Advice and Planning	0299737911 Elise Vine	elise@bob.kiwi.nz www.buildingonbasics.co.nz
Harbour Co-op 12 London Street Lyttelton	03 328 8544	shop@harbourcoop.co.nz
Ray White Next Step	020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwferrymead.co.nz
Engineering Design Consultants 210 Hazeldean Road, Sydenham	03 377 1546 Contact: Dan Tombleson	hello@lumen.net www.lumen.net
Lyttelton Port Company Waterfront House, 37-39 Gladstone Quay, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8198	allreceptionists@lpc.co.nz www.lpc.co.nz
Lyttelsoft For all your accounting needs 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer	penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
Min Sarginson Real Estate 53 London Street, Lyttelton	03 3287273 Agents: Steve Hanrahan	lyttelton@min.nz www.min.nz
Printable Solutions 92 Division Street, Riccarton	03 377 66 44 Contact: Ange Hodgson	operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global
Project Lyttelton	033289243	www.lyttelton.net.nz

To become a member of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre please contact Ruth Targus 328 9093 or email office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz. \$99 a year enables your business to be listed in this directory, be on the website and have business information displayed at the Information Centre.

EAT, DRINK, DINE

Coffee Culture 18 London Street, Lyttelton 8082	033 287 080 Contact: Leona & Marten Cooper	Talk@Coffeeculture.co.nz www.coffeeculture.co.nz
Diamond Harbour Eatery and Bar 21 Waipapa Avenue, Diamond Harbour	03 3294465 Contact: Katik	diamondharbour10@gmail.com
Fishermans Wharf 39 Norwhich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	033 287 530 Contact: PJ Gemmel	Contact@Fishermanswharf.nz www.fishermanswharf.nz
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
Lyttelton Arms 17A London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8085 Contact: Caroline & John Quinn	caroline@lytteltonarms.co.nz www.thelytteltonarms.co.nz
Top Club 23 Dublin street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8740	lytteltontopclub@gmail.com www.facebook.com/lytteltontopclub/
Wunderbar 19 London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8818 Contact: Alex and Vanessa	hi@wunderbar.co.nz https://wunderbar.co.nz

PLACES TO STAY

Black Kiwi Apartment 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	0220541954 Contact: Sasha Stollman	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com
Dockside Accommodation 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton 8082	021 152 3083 Contact: Julian Cross	dockside@fastmail.com www.lytteltonaccomodation.co.nz
Governors Bay B&B 851 Governors Bay Road, Lyttelton 8082	329 9727 Contact: Eva Mason	eva@gbbbedandbreakfast.co.nz www.gbbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
Manaaki Mai 99, Purau Port Levy Road, Purau	0274319963 Contact: Andrea Dahl	andrea@manaakimai.co.nz www.manaakimai.co.nz
The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson	rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz

THINGS TO DO

Adventure by nature	210721464 Sarah English	sarah@adventurebynature.co.nz www.adventurebynature.co.nz
Akaroa Kayaks and Electric Bikes	211564591 Allie and Greville Walsh	contact@akaroakayaks.com www.akaroakayaks.com
Airborn paddling Inflatable SUP and kayak hire	022 0318420 Contact: Joe Jagusch	info@airbornpaddling.nz www.airbornpaddling.nz
Black Cat Cruises Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	0800 436 574 Paul Milligan	sales@blackcat.co.nz www.blackcat.co.nz
Bosman Ballet Flow Trinity Hall Lyttelton Rec Centre	027 316 3631 Contact: Celia Bosman	celia@bosman.nz www.bosman.nz
Canterbury leisure tours	03 3840999 Kevin Eldin	info@leisuretours.co.nz reservations 0800484
Hassel - Free Tours 296 Prestons Road, Marshlands, Christchurch	03 385 5775 Contact: Raina Roberts	bookings@hasslefree.co.nz www.hasslefree.co.nz
Ohinetahi House & Gardens 31 Governors Bay Teddington Road	3299 852 Contact: Ross Booker	info@ohinetahi.co.nz www.ohinetahi.co.nz
Stoddart Cottage Gallery Diamond Harbour	021 776161	info@stoddartcottage.nz

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Lyttel Beauty 32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	0212973885 Contact: Emma Chambers	Lyttelbeauty@Hotmail.co.nz
Health Check Clinic Rapaki	03 3289415 Contact: Christina Henderson	rapaki@xtra.co.nz
Moving Back to Balance Gentle holistic bodywork	027 368 6515 Contact: Janet Taylor	taylor-smyth@slingshot.co.nz
Lyttelton Recreation Centre FB	0211116069 Contact: Nathan Mauger	reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz
Oceanside Jui Jitsui 56 Leeds Street, Phillipstown, moving to Ferrymead	027 826 6804	https://osjj.nz Contact: Hayden Smith
Personal Trainer & Consultant www.workplacedevelopmentconsultants.com	0211992582 Contact: Kevin Hurl	workplacedevcon@gmail.com



**AT 11.59PM ON DECEMBER 31 2020
WE ALL GOTTA TAKE A SHOT AND
NEVER SPEAK OF THIS YEAR AGAIN.**

FAREWELL 2020 PARTY THURSDAY 31 DECEMBER

BEHIND THE 8 BALL
LIVE BAND 8.00PM - 1.00AM

AULD LANG SYNE SING-ALONG
CORNER DUBLIN AND WINCHESTER



**COURTESY VAN
AVAILABLE**

LYTTELTON CLUB EVENTS | 23 DUBLIN STREET



Twilight Christmas Market

Support your local
growers and
producers and buy
your festive produce

WEDNESDAY DEC. 23
ALBION SQUARE
LYTTELTON
4 PM • 8PM

NO MARKET ON 26 DECEMBER