Heritage

LYTTELTON HARBOUR

WHAKARAUPO

Steam Tug Lyttelton

Built in 1907, the tug worked the harbour until 1970. From 1973 to present it operates as a passenger vessel run by dedicated volunteers. It sails from No.2 wharf Sunday afternoons at 2.30pm from January to April.

Pilgrims Rock

The spot where the first Canterbury Settlers from England set foot on their new land in 1850. Each December 16th, the Canterbury Pilgrims & Early Settlers Association Inc. re-enacts the pilgrims' arrival with a small ceremony.

Lyttelton Railway
Station Signal Box

Original 19th century building with 1935 equipment. Saved by moving from the rail tunnel mouth next to the station building. All railway-related facilities have been removed.

St Saviour's Chapel

Erected in West Lyttelton in 1885, relocated to Cathedral Grammar in 1975. Returned to Lyttelton after the earthquakes to the site of Holy Trinity Chapel.

Grubb Cottage

Built in 1851, the cottage is the oldest surviving domestic dwelling in Lyttelton and amongst the earliest in Canterbury. Open every Saturday morning 10-12pm.

Lyttelton Torpedo Boat Museum

Located in the Old Powder Magazine Building with restored sections of the 1885 boat, a similar engine, model and an informative, historical documentary, this museum is open weekends 1-3pm.

Allandale District Lockup

Built in 1877 with an embedded layer of steel, it is the only remaining building from a larger police complex. Used for ship runaways, peninsula prisoners, local trouble makers and drunks. Near Bamfords Rd. intersection.
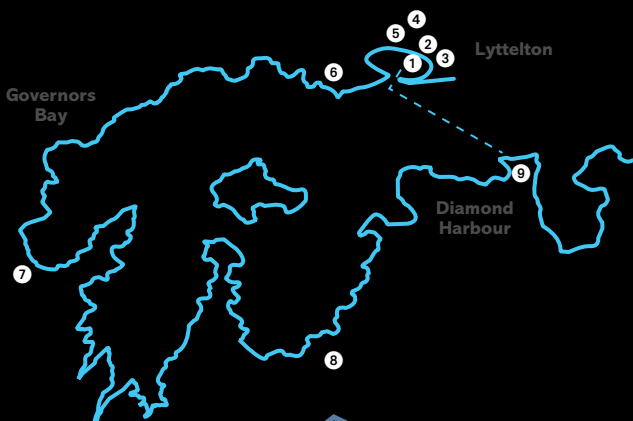
Mill House & Stone Cottage

In 1885, Orton Bradley created a waterwheel to drive power for his house and workshop.

The Stone Cottage, a shepherd's cottage built in 1848, is possibly the oldest in Canterbury. A replica of the original was constructed in 1998 from timber milled in the park.

Stoddart Cottage

A 19th century restored cottage and garden. Birthplace and home to Margaret Olrog Stoddart, one of New Zealand's foremost artists.

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Governors Bay

Diamond Harbour