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Lyttelton Harbour Review is a 100% voluntary community newsletter initiative developed after the February 2011 earthquake. It's a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative produced by Chairperson Wendy Everingham and Committee Member Jenny-Lee Love.

The objective of the Lyttelton Harbour Review is to help keep local residents informed with what is going on in the wider Lyttelton Harbour community. Of course the success of the Lyttelton Harbour Review could not be possible without the ongoing support and enthusiasm from the wider community.

A big thank you goes out to everyone who sends information; is willing to be interviewed or lets us know what might be happening in the neighbourhood. The Lyttelton Harbour Review project would not be possible without you all.

If you have an event, topic, sport announcement, fundraiser or cause that you would like to share with the harbour community, then Wendy or Jenny-Lee would love to hear from you:

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Cake for Greatness for 2016

Since starting Cake for Greatness 3 years ago, we have delivered a total of 27 cakes to good folk in our community.

Cake for Greatness began when we first started at the Lyttelton Farmers market. Being a new stall, we could only manage being at the market every fortnight. On our 'off week' from the market, we decided it would be nice to make a cake and gift it to a special community group, local business or individual - to pay back in some small way all the hard work that goes on behind the scenes to make our community so great. Nominations flooded in for businesses and individuals, and we have since given cakes to a wide range of people for all manner of achievements, including contributors to Civil Defence, Lyttelton Information Centre, children's sports, fire fighting services, school helpers, community leaders, meals on wheels deliveries and Lyttelton Youth work. In addition passionate people who have worked tirelessly on all manner of successful creative projects have been rewarded, including those from the Carving Centre, the LIFT library and Rotten Radio. Our website shows all the wonderful people who have received a cake from us so far, and this is wonderful to see, please do take a look. (www.rushanis.co.nz)

It just goes to show that it takes all sorts to make our community thrive. And so, as we move into 2016, and as we will be establishing ourselves in our own space very soon, we are looking for more nominations. Once we are open we will have a wall of fame dedicated to past and present Cake for Greatness recipients, alongside a nominations box. In the meantime we are looking for nominations to get the ball rolling again. Perhaps you know someone who contributes something amazing, no matter how small. Please remember that it is not just grand gestures which make the world better, but also the small moments of thoughtfulness and kindness which make us all smile on a daily basis. We all know people like this in our community, and it is our mission to help them feel appreciated, all you need to do is to let us know who they are and why you think they have earned one of our beautiful cakes. Trust us, we know from experience the priceless look our recipients get on their faces when they realise their good deeds have been recognised, and we would love to hear from you so we can have many more opportunities to see those looks well into the future.

Nominations can be sent through our website; www.rushanis.co.nz, through our Facebook page (search Rushani's) or via email rushani@rushanis.co.nz.

Article Rushani Bowman

Immrama

In Irish folklore there are stories – known as ‘Immrama’ – where heroes’ make perilous sea journeys in search of the Otherworld.

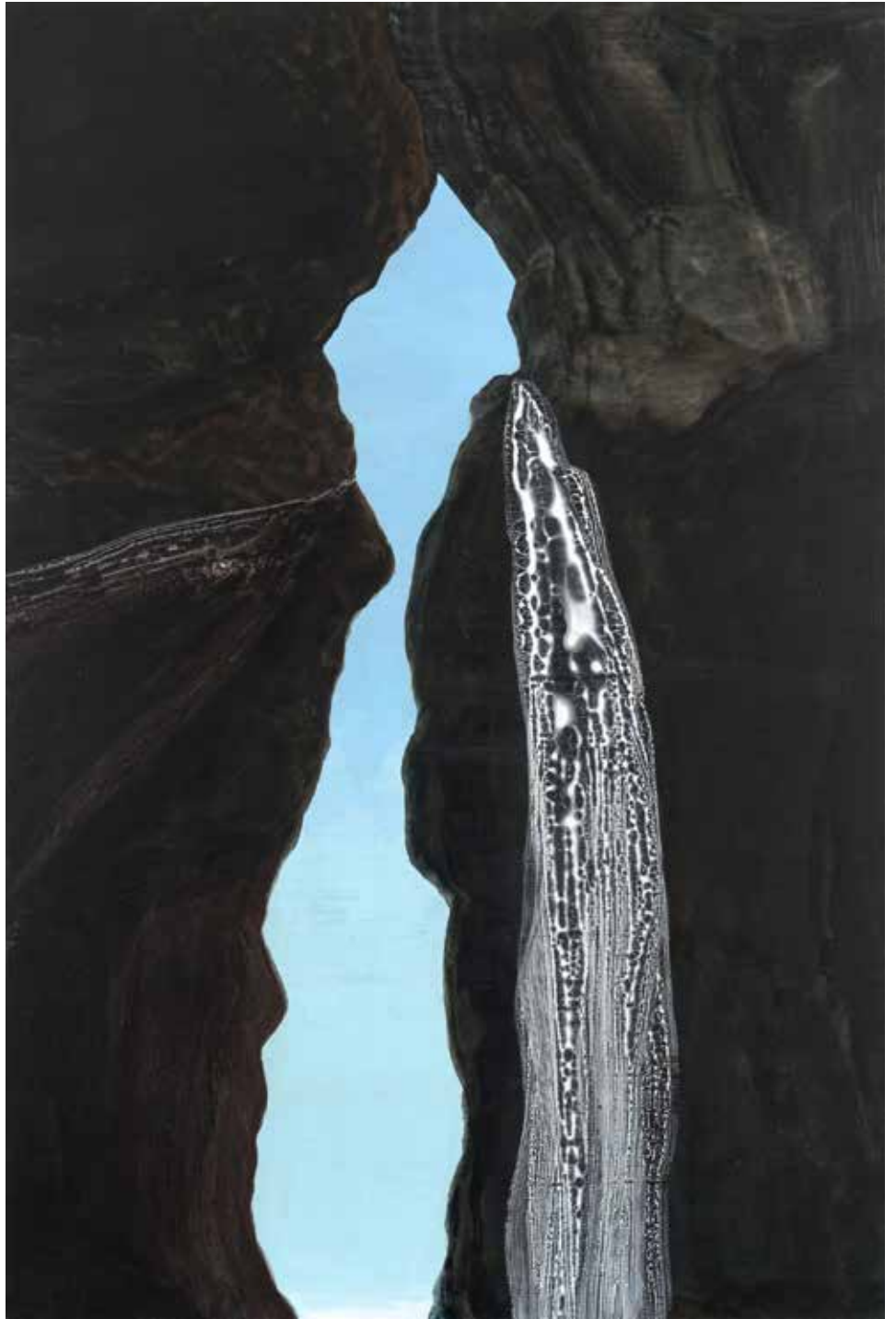
“Immrama” – new works by Shaun Murphy launches on 10 March 6pm at Lyttleton’s 50 Works Gallery. The exhibition features fifteen large-scale works that strive – through the use of colour, shape and texture – to create a universal language where fragments of landscape come together to capture a feeling or emotion of a ‘place’.

50 Works Gallery Director Ronnie Kelly says, “Murphy approaches a theme of transience in shared human-experience; ephemeral states solidified in abstract shapes, tones and textures. He explores ideas about the duality of cultures with a gentle nod to the human-experience.

“As a group the overall effect of the paintings is that they read as a code referencing Murphy’s life experiences; Zen – Murphy spent 10 years working for a Japanese architect producing murals in Japan, Singapore and Australia; his Irish Catholic ancestry; and his familial connections with Māori culture, values and spirituality,” says Mr Kelly.

Lyttelton-based artist Shaun Murphy says, “The inspiration for this body of work comes from a 1940s painting by Thomas McCormack called ‘Sunset’. His ambition to portray the sun through the effect of the heat on the land and the way he captured the spirit of the county really connected with me.

“For many years I’ve hiked and fished all around Banks Peninsula – memorising many magic places and how they made me feel. These are memories are embedded in my work – becoming part of a conversation with the land.”



“Immrama”

new works by Shaun Murphy

Exhibiting from 11 March until 10 April 2016, 50 London Street, Lyttelton

Opening event Thursday 10 March 2016, 6pm

Opening times: Thursday and Friday 1pm–5pm, Saturday 10am–4pm, and Sunday 11am–4pm

Contact: Ronnie Kelly, 50 Works Gallery, 027 423 9812, 50worksgallery@gmail.com
www.50worksgallery.com

Drive along Governors Bay Road?

Have you ever wondered about.....?



Heading towards Governors Bay you drive through Rapaki and a few kilometres down the road there is quite a sharp bend where a large tree lined gully covers the hillside to the summit. If you are very observant you will also see a small stream known as Okaraki that is funnelled under the main road as it winds its way down to our harbour, Whakaraupo. You are looking at a property called Tuakahara. It is home to the largest area of remnant forest in our special Banks Peninsula south facing ecological zone known as the Port Hills.

This special treasure trove belongs to the people of Rapaki and is part of the Rapaki Reserve that dates back to 1849. Yvette Couch Lewis is the Chair of the Trust that is the custodian of the land for its 385 shareholders.

"Taukahara is just one part of the 850 acres of land that belong to the people of Rapaki" she said.

"Up until November 2000 the land was managed on behalf of the owners by the office of the Maori Trustee however at an AGM in November 2000 the shareholders agreed that they wanted direct control of the property and in March 2001 myself and four others were appointed as trustees "she said.

Right around Lyttelton Harbour there is a common philosophy for reserve management - local people know best. For the Trustees of Taukahara this has meant they have been hands on making things happen. A series of studies were commissioned. They looked at the native forest, future land usage, conservation and restoration initiatives, ways to maximize returns on the land and establishing a management plan. After each investigation ideas were collated and the information was given to the shareholders. Collectively decisions were made about the future of the property.

Since 2001 a focus of the Trustees has been getting a monetary return so that the ideas and plans formulated could be carried out. The management plan gave external funders the confidence to invest in the property. "Funds have been received to fence off the stream and plant native trees. We have also been able to appoint manager Steve Brailsford who keeps the project moving along as most of us have other work that we need to attend to" said Yvette.

To date the trust has had two phases of a planting project above the main road and have plans for continuing that below the road as well. Yvette highlighted that phase two hasn't quite gone to plan so progress isn't quite as advanced as hoped. However looking into the near future the stock grazing is about to end and new opportunities will be opened up as trustees begin to develop a business case for future possibilities.

As more and more people understand the value of such biodiverse properties Yvette believes the true value of the land will be recognised and the finances needed to maintain the high value conservation areas land will be forthcoming.

Some interesting facts about Taukahara

It is 100.46 hectares and stretches from the Summit Road to the sea

Native forest covers 35-45% of the gully from the summit to Governors Bay Road

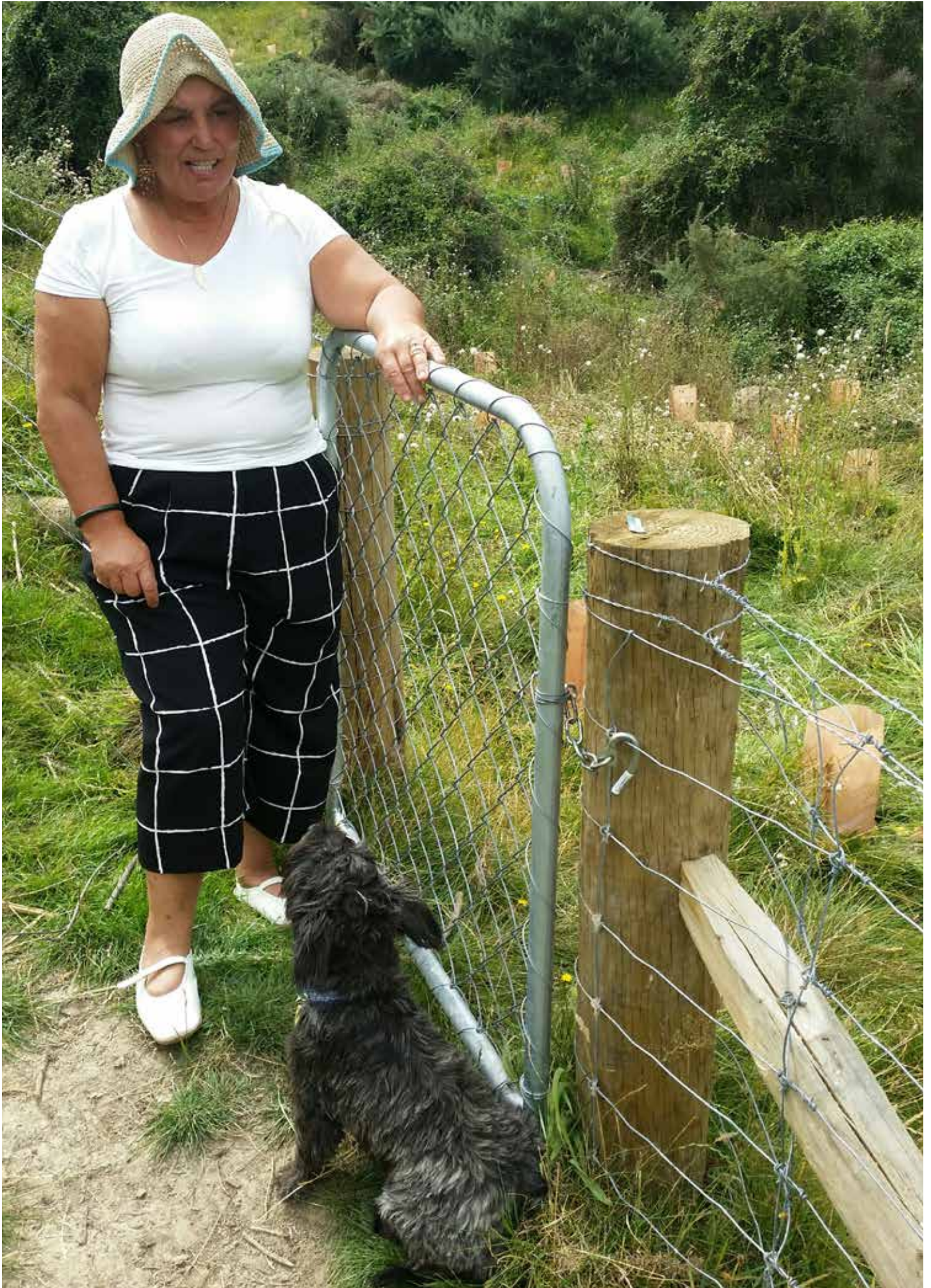
The area was formerly known as little Rapaki

In the mid 1800's it had 21 acres in food production

In 1859 there were three dwellings on the property

Hugh Wilson included the land in his Banks Peninsula Ecological Region Survey 1984

Article Lyttelton Information Centre



Lyttelton Working Mens Club Part 2

Did You Know?

Our Current Situation

The necessary rebuild of our premises, post 2011, has encouraged us to think about how we fit into and can support and promote our community as it is revitalised.

We have so much history which we want to acknowledge and retain. So much has been lost in Lyttelton; we have an opportunity to both save the past and look to the future. We intend to be the preferred community premises and preferred venue for touring performers in the wider Harbour area in addition to providing a social venue for our members.

We are not a traditional Working Mens Club; we have a broad focus beyond service to our members. We have altered our rules to reflect our strong desire to promote the performing arts in the Harbour among adults and children as well as promoting recreational, sporting and other cultural activities. Our current focus is to complete our new two storey premises which include a commercial kitchen, a lockable bar area and a large upper floor multi-purpose space.

We are particularly proud of the inclusion of a fly tower in the building. This is specifically to encourage performing arts, both local and touring. We are proud of how far we have come in our rebuild. We are grateful for all the assistance, financial and otherwise, we have received from many organisations both locally and nationally. We need further assistance with the final push to completion. Our most urgent priority is to make the building watertight.

We seek a significant contribution to the completion of the building work which will allow our committee and members to look beyond the building process and organise the actual use and administration of the premises for the benefit of our community.

We have worked hard both in fundraising and work in kind to get where we are.

We are proud of our achievement to date; nevertheless we do need a major contribution to reach our goal.

Our immediate concern is to make the building weather tight as many construction and fit out tasks cannot start till that happens. This will cost around \$100,000 +GST.

As a community asset, a not for profit incorporated society and one of few remaining historical buildings

and organisations in Lyttelton, we deserve support.

Our Future

We will be the only Harbourside premises with a broad, flexible range of uses available all day, seven days a week; a much needed facility as Lyttelton regenerates and into the future. Our modern, multipurpose premises will support: Theatre, music, dance and circus performance training, practice and competitions

Clubs of all sorts

- recreational,
- sporting,
- vocational,
- cultural, etc

Casual and regular meeting spaces and practice rooms, events and functions including conferences, weddings, funerals, art auctions, visiting speakers, film evenings.

We have already been approached as a potential venue for performing arts based OSCAR (Out of School Care and Recreation) programmes after school and in school holidays and as an events venue.

Local musicians have confirmed support for the venue. Cantabrians are aware of Lyttelton as a vibrant, artistic community, of which we will become a significant part. We will attract users from the wider community.

Financial Breakdown

Costs to Date

Roof frontage	\$26,000.00
<i>Heritage & Incentive Fund</i>	
2/3 cost of heating & ventilation	\$52,333.00
<i>Lotteries</i>	
1/3 heat & ventilation system,	
Framing fly tower & new roof,	
Cladding colour steel, roof & south	
Wall insulation, gib board, services	
In new frontage, legal, fire doors,	
Emergency works, stabilization,	
Consent process, planning,	
engineering, legal	\$481,000.00
<i>Club Insurance</i>	
–	
2nd & 3rd Claim Basement excavation,	
Timber framing, brick wall removal,	
Concrete columns, retaining wall	
Installation	\$150,000.00
<i>Canterbury Community Trust</i>	
Scaffolding	\$40,000.00
<i>Todd Foundation</i>	
Excavation, inground beams,	
Roof truss repairs, steel	
Fabrication & installation,	

EVENTS

EQ strengthening \$250,000.00
Mayoral EQ Relief Fund

Income to date

Canterbury Community Trust \$150,000.00
NZ Lotteries Commission \$52,333.00
Mayoral Earthquake Relief Fund \$250,000.00
Todd Foundation \$41,000.00
Christchurch City Council
Heritage Incentive Fund \$26,000.00
Insurance \$481,000.00

Provisional sums \$135,500.00
Repair street frontage \$1,000.00
Concrete & steel \$7,032.10
Carpentry
walls, floors & ceiling \$217,311.40
Walls \$78,558.25
Aluminium windows & doors \$19,667.90
Floors \$70,823.66
Electrical & plumbing \$214,450.22
Landscaping \$108,500.00
Total \$943,903.53

Income Required to Complete *Est Lyttelton Builders*

Preliminaries & General \$66,510.00
Scaffolding \$24,550.00

Article Lyttelton Working Mens Club

Council camping grounds

The following is a list of low-cost Council camping grounds. Visit ccc.govt.nz/camping for links to further information about each site.

Duvauchelle Holiday Park

From \$25 per night for a non-powered site

Okains Bay Camp

\$12 per night for a non-powered site

Pigeon Bay Camping Ground

\$10 per night for a non-powered site

South Brighton Holiday Park

From \$20 per night for a non-powered site

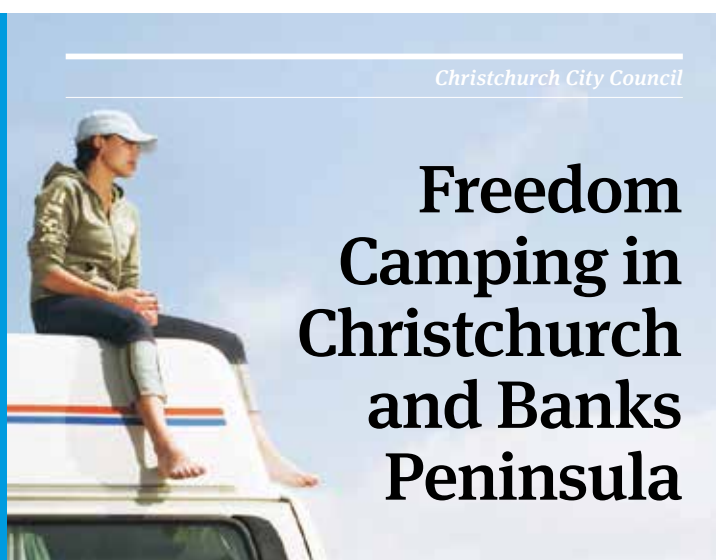
Spencer Park Campsite

\$15 per night for a non-powered site.

A number of privately owned low-cost camping grounds are also available in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. Contact the Christchurch i-SITE Visitor Centre for further information on 0800 423 783.

For more information:
ccc.govt.nz/camping

Phone: (03) 941 8999 or
0800 800 169



Freedom Camping in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula

Christchurch City Council is temporarily closing all five of its restricted non-self-contained freedom camping sites and one self-contained site at French Farm.

These sites will be closed to ALL campers.

French Farm is closed until 31 May 2016.

This applies to non-self-contained and self-contained freedom camping sites. The beach at French Farm is also closed.

Wainui, Addington Park car park, Lower Styx River and Windsport Park non-self-contained freedom camping sites will close from 12pm 16 March to 31 May 2016.

Visit ccc.govt.nz/camping for further information about freedom camping and low-cost camping grounds in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula.

Lyttelton Lions

The Lions Club of Lyttelton is looking for men and women to join us in making a difference in our community. Lions raise funds for projects like supplying firewood to a needy family, donating funds to the Youth Centre and Lyttelton Primary School for camps and supporting the elderly. We are part of an international organisation which is the largest service club in the world with over a million members in over 200 countries.

If you are recently retired, are new to this area and would like to meet people or would like to give something back to your community please contact: President Bob on 384 6124/0274361901 or bobwendy68@gmail.com

We would love to chat to you and see how we can make a huge difference to your life.

Thank you so much

Mary Jamieson, Secretary. Lions Club of Lyttelton
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the plantings are young and then continue to grow with the maturing native bush. Once the native bush is established and "clean", it is extremely resilient to weeds. This, together with the planting programme, has been the Committee's focus for the past 10 years, interrupted only by the closure of Urumau during the earthquake.

If you have a couple of hours to spare come along and bring your favourite garden gloves and secateurs. Meet up at the Foster Terrace entrance steps at 1 pm. Tools are available at this point.

For your diary - Working dates for the year are:

- March 27th
- April 24th
- May 29th
- June 26th
- July 31st
- August 28th
- September 25th
- October 30th
- November 27th

If it is raining or the bush is very wet, the workday will be postponed to the last Sunday of the following month.

Earthquake support

To continue in city libraries

In the Know Community Hosts

Although in the Know Hub has closed, support is continuing for people still dealing with claims, repairs and rebuilds. In the Know Community hosts will be present at some Christchurch City Libraries from 18 January, 2016. They will also be available at various local community events throughout the summer.

The hosts will listen to homeowners' questions and concerns, help them figure out their next steps, and connect them with the right people to make progress. Homeowners should come and chat with a host if:

- they are unsure of their next steps;
- they are not clear what their options are;
- they don't know who they should talk to;
- they are having trouble making progress.

Ururau Weeders

Join the Team – Meets Monthly

On the last Sunday of each month a group of volunteers meet up for a couple of hours to carry out weed control work in Ururau Reserve. It is interesting and enjoyable work and is not at all strenuous. We are currently searching the outer fringes of the planting areas for re-infestation of target weeds, sycamore, boneseed and old man's beard. We feel that it is important that these weeds do not take hold while

Companion Position Available

My old Dad needs someone who is trustworthy, easy going, cheerful and friendly to spend time with him each week.

He would like someone to visit two to three times a week for a few hours each - about six hours in total.

He is in a wheelchair and can transfer to a vehicle for outings. He is 85 years old and still has good cognition. He lives at Addington Life Care on Lincoln Rd. This is a paid position.

For more information, please call Melanie 0212166511. Thank you.

Community Social Volley Ball

Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Two Hours Fun & Exercise \$12.00

Starting March

Tuesday Night 7.30 till 9.30pm

Please phone Claire to book

027 223 8636

Community meeting about the Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board and Christchurch City Council staff invite you to an ideas and discussion meeting about the Lyttelton Recreation Centre.

The Lyttelton Recreation Centre is now open. We have a booking system in place. This is a skeleton service. We would like to identify how the Lyttelton community wants to be involved in present and future uses and management of this facility. We want to get the big picture. We are keen to hear what you think is possible and desirable, and for you to hear what others have to say.

When: Monday 21 March at 6.30–7.30pm (the main door will be open from 6.20pm)

Where: Lyttelton Recreation Centre Sports Hall (also known as the 'gym') – 25 Winchester Street

Proposed parking change Lyttelton town centre

Christchurch City Council is proposing several car parking changes in central Lyttelton to better reflect local needs and improve access to the new Lyttelton Primary School.

The 10 minute spaces near the school entrance in Oxford Street are intended to become a P3 drop-off / pick-up zone from 8.15 to 9.15am and then 2.30 - 3.30pm on school days. Normal P120 parking would operate outside these times for visitors to the school and businesses in the surrounding area.

Two P5 parking spaces are also proposed outside No. 20 London Street for short-term parking and pick-up / drop-off opportunities. (Currently this is P60 8am-5pm Monday-Friday.)

The proposed Stop sign on London Street, at the Oxford Street intersection, is designed to improve the operation of the intersection and increase pedestrian safety.

Proposed parking changes are shown in the consultation plan. To view these and other proposals in the town centre click go to: <http://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/have-your-say/whats-happening-now/consultations/>

London Street

- P60 motorcycle park outside No. 5 London Street. This parking space is currently P60 8am- 5pm Monday-Friday but it is less than the recommended length and vehicles have been seen double parking here.
- Installing a Stop control on London Street at its intersection with Oxford Street to improve the operation of the intersection. This is currently a Give way control.
- Two P5 parking spaces outside No. 20 London Street to provide short-term parking and pick-up / drop-off opportunities.

(Currently this is P60 8am-5pm Monday- Friday.)

Oxford St

- Removing the existing 'P10 School Days' parking restriction from both sides of Oxford Street between London Street and Winchester Street.
- One Residents Only Parking Space outside No. 37 Oxford Street. Note: Christchurch City Council may install Residents Only Parking Spaces at the request of residents, provided the property has no room for off-street parking, and no off-street parking room can be made available.
- Unrestricted parking spaces outside No. 29 to No. 37 Oxford Street.
- P3 school drop-off / pick-up zone outside the Lyttelton School. To operate from 8:15am to 9:15am and 2:30 to 3:30pm on school days. P120 minute standard parking outside these times. This has been developed to reflect the school's need for a school pick-up / drop-off zone, and for longer term parking throughout the day.
- The existing bus stop is moved further towards London Street in the consultation plan. This would allow the bus stop to be extended to meet current guidelines, and provide additional parking spaces for the school drop-off / pick-up zone.

Winchester Street

- Remove the existing No Stopping restrictions outside No.13, No.17, No.18 and No.20 Winchester Street.

Next steps

The Council is keen to receive your feedback on the proposed parking changes before 5pm on Thursday 31 March. Your views will be taken into account for the development of a final recommended plan which will be presented to the Lyttelton / Mt Herbert Community Board for approval. We will send you details of that meeting, before any decision is made.

Timeline

10 March 2016 Consultation opens
31 March 2016 Consultation closes
Early April Submitters notified of consultation outcome and board meeting date
20 April 2016 Expected Community Board decision
Early May Works to be completed (*subject to approval*)

Governors Bay Boot Camp

Recently started up in Governors Bay? It would be wonderful to have some Harbour Bay locals coming along. Contact: Siobhan Milner
Tel: 027 368 0865 • Web: www.tobept.com
Personal Trainer and Group Fitness Instructor

Better care for people on multiple medications

Rima Subritzky has lived in Banks Peninsula all her life. Her father was the region's Chief and also a Māori doctor. So it's no wonder this doting grandmother wants to stay in her own home and look after her health.

The 85-year-old Rapaki Māori elder is on multiple medications for various health concerns. When things were going astray, Rima decided to speak to her pharmacist.

"They were sending me backwards and forwards from hospital when I wasn't good," Rima said.

"I asked [my pharmacist] why certain things were happening and I told him what I thought could be helpful for me."

For her local Lyttelton pharmacist John Thrupp it is supporting patients like Rima that gives him the most job satisfaction.

Lyttelton Pharmacy has been participating in a feasibility study of a new Medication Therapy Assessment (MTA) Service in Canterbury.

The service is an extension of Canterbury's Medication Management Service (MMS) which has been successfully running for the past four years. Through MMS, the pharmacist aims to improve understanding of and adherence to medicines regimens; identifying and addressing factors linked to non-adherence as well as minimising pharmaceutical waste.

MTA is the natural extension of MMS and involves an accredited pharmacist performing a systematic, patient-centred clinical assessment of all the medicines currently taken by a patient, identifying, resolving and preventing medication-related problems as well as optimising the effectiveness of medication treatment.

"I was noticing medication issues that needed correcting and picking up things that we could have been doing something about, but we couldn't. Now we can," John said.



"I was noticing difficulties that needed correcting and picking up things that we could have been doing something about, but we couldn't. Now we can."

John Thrupp, Pharmacist

"Following a 45 minute consultation with the patient, the GP and I talk for 15 or 20 minutes about a particular patient and we come up with a joint plan together about how we're going to move forward over the next 3, 6, 12 months with that patient. I think it's a win-win for everyone. It really helps us in our work and it really helps the patient as well to feel they're getting a real holistic approach to their care."

John has already completed MTAs for 10 polypharmacy patients like Rima in the small Banks Peninsula community. With medication issues contributing significantly to the number of people ending up in hospital and aged care, the outcome for people's quality of life can be significant.

For Rima, the MTA assessment uncovered issues around the timing that she was taking the medications, medication efficacy and the risk versus benefit for a number of her prescribed medications. John's recommendations included rearranging dose times to suit Rima, optimising doses and stopping a number of medications that were no longer required.



a passion for the Port Hills

Newsletter, Summer 2016

From the Secretary

A belated Happy New Year to all our members and supporters. We are later than we would have liked with this newsletter, but I think it was worth the wait. In the last issue I made reference to the good autumn and winter. Once again, summer has followed what now seems to be the normal pattern of very mixed weather in early summer and then stunning weather later on when everyone is back at school and work. Talking of the weather, the eagle-eyed amongst you may have noticed a couple of 'typos' in the last newsletter, which were entirely my fault. It's still fascinating that you can re-read something several times and miss something obvious. I referred to 'barmy' weather when, of course, it should be 'balmy'. My excuse is that finalising newsletters often sends me a bit barmy! The other one, in a bold heading was 'Abor' Day with a missing 'r'. In fact, this completely confuses the spell check as 'Arbor' is the American spelling rather than the English 'Arbour'. I'm normally quite pedantic with americanisms creeping into our language, but can defend this one as the first Arbor Day in the form that we understand it now was in Nebraska in 1872.

The Society has been as busy as ever since the last newsletter. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the City Council for its continued financial support and the Port Hills Ranger team for all their practical help and advice without which our work would be far more difficult. I'd also like to mention the three Community Board representatives on the Society's Board who provide a valuable link between us, the local communities and the City Council. We recently said farewell to Paula Smith from the Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board who will continue to be a great supporter of the Society and its work, and welcomed Denis Aldridge. Denis is CEO of Living Springs, so as well as his Community Board role, will provide an important link with one of our neighbours that has the same philosophy as the Society in respect of the Port Hills.

For those members whose subscriptions are due, invoices are enclosed with this mail-out. Once again I'd like to repeat that your support is important and valuable, whether you are an active member or not. The more members we have, the more credible our voice is. Membership at the end of last year was down slightly, but once again, we still have the support of local tramping clubs and walking groups. Word of mouth remains the most powerful way of introducing new members, so please spread the word.

Omahu Bush

The past six months at Omahu have been business as usual, with the team continuing to tackle the gorse problem, dealing with a few other weed species, and keeping the tracks maintained. Very little native planting has been done at Omahu where natural regeneration has been relied on, but this last winter, as an experiment 50 trees kindly donated by Trees for Canterbury, which included some kanuka and pittosporum, were planted close to the top of Rhodes Track. The latest news is that these are doing well, so further planting in the area is planned for next winter. The New Zealand Native Orchid Group visited again over Show weekend. There were no significant new finds, but the visit reinforced the fact that there are some important plants at Omahu. What they did point out were a number of sun and onion orchids growing on the small bluffs at the side of the road opposite the car park.



Prendergast's Track, Kanuka vs gorse



Onion orchid (Microtis unifolia)



Libertia grandiflora (Mikoikoi) & Clematis marata at Omahu

Ohinetahi Update

There is good news and bad news at Ohinetahi. On a positive note, our 'dangerous boulder' was satisfactorily dealt by Abseil Access, who 'deconstructed' the loose and overhanging section by a combination of rock breakers, drills and low velocity explosives. The remaining section is firmly grounded in the hillside and provides protection for a further boulder behind it and a short way up the hillside. The Engineers have advised that in their view, the potential risk in the area is no greater than can be expected for this type of terrain. On this basis, the Board is happy to reopen the remaining tracks at Ohinetahi, with appropriate signage about potential rockfall risk. Needless to say Anne Kennedy and her team are delighted, and can now start to carry out some long overdue maintenance.



Before boulder



After boulder

In the last issue we explained about the problems of spur valerian on the bluffs and rocky outcrops at Ohinetahi, the risk to native vegetation, and the project to deal with this. Specialist contractors, Solutions 2 Access Ltd have now completed the first phase of dealing with this weed plant, which has included accessing the bluffs by abseil. Due to the difficulty of access and finding suitable vantage points, it was only possible to properly assess the extent of the problem when work started. Unfortunately Martin Freeman and his team discovered that the problem is much more serious than was first thought, and will cost much more than the original estimate of \$24,000. The next step is to review our project plan in consultation with Di Carter from the Port Hills Rangers, Martin Freeman and Environment Canterbury. The problem, of course, is not restricted to Ohinetahi and unless a comprehensive approach is taken is likely to affect a much wider area. As an example of the risk from wind-blown seeds, it is now being found on Quail Island/Otamahua. Once again, the Society would like to acknowledge the funding received from the Rata Foundation, WWF New Zealand and Environment Canterbury.

We also have a bit of a mystery. Someone walks along the tracks with a pair of snippers and randomly snips at the native bush even though it is not hanging over the tracks. Often the leading shoot of young trees is cut off. CAN WHOEVER IS DOING THIS PLEASE STOP! We are proud of the way the native forest is regenerating, and of the countless hours our volunteers put into encouraging this to happen. Clearly, this sort of behaviour is unacceptable. If encounter any problems on the tracks, please contact the Secretary and we can ensure that they are sorted out.



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We are a voluntary society working to enhance, preserve and protect the natural environment, beauty and open character of the Port Hills of Banks Peninsula for people to enjoy. We need and welcome contributions to our work through memberships, donations and corporate sponsorships, participation in work parties (non-members welcome - but why not join us as well!), and bequests.

The Eastenders – An Occasional Muse

2016 sees the start of the 32nd year that the Eastenders have been working on the Port Hills. True, no existing members were in that first foray but we do have people who joined in the late 1980's and who are determined to see out 20 years of track building and maintenance.

The initial idea, discussed by friends who enjoyed walking the hills behind the coastal suburbs, was to build tracks around the home region of Sumner/Redcliffs and Mt Pleasant (hence Eastenders) in order that they could share their enjoyment of those hills - and many of the tracks in existence today were built by those first stalwarts.

Our present membership consists of people from many walks of life, from Agriculture to Zoology and everything in between!! All are welcome and we are always looking for new members to swell the ranks.

Today it is not so much about track building (although a sparkle does appear in quite a few eyes when new tracks are mentioned) as track maintenance - and the gang has, over recent months, been busy working on drainage and improvements on Captain Thomas and Scarborough Bluffs tracks behind Sumner. Quite a lot of rock was removed from the tracks by either prising them out with metal bars or breaking them up with picks and crowbars in order to improve the gradient of the track. Drains were installed across the track where necessary, large 'toe' drains were dug on the uphill side of the track in order to drain the slope and box drains were installed at intervals within the track.

If you don't know these tracks I would highly recommend giving them a go—you could start at the end of Upper Sumnervale Drive and zigzag your way up the hill on the western side of the valley, heading up towards the top of Evans Pass. Watch for mountain bikes, as this is a shared track for the most part. Cross the road (look out for the traffic) and enter Rapanui Bush—which was planted by local schoolchildren, some of whom are now Eastenders, in the 1940's as a re-vegetation project – and find the engraving on the wooden seat (clue: It has a Summit Road Society connection).

At the junction within the bush you can either turn right and climb up to the car park at the top or turn left and head back down towards Sumner on the Scarborough Bluffs Track. Magnificent sweeping views of the heads and Pegasus Bay reward you as



Debating the route; Scarborough Bluffs; Alan Davey & Kit Gresson

you walk and then, when you arrive above the road just before Sumner village you come to another junction. Here you can choose to zigzag back down to the road where you can cross to the stile on the opposite side and walk down to the small reserve at the end of Upper Sumnervale Drive where you started.

Alternatively you could climb back up towards the top of Scarborough, a walk that meanders around the very steep bluffs above the eastern side of Sumner and which eventually comes to the sheep yards just below the road to Godley Head - where you can choose to return via the road or continue down to Taylors Mistake and then return to Sumner via the 360 Trail around the beach and up to Nicholson Park.

All up a very enjoyable way to spend a few hours and to see firsthand exactly what the Eastenders spend their time doing on those Monday mornings!

Paul Tebbutt

Doug Meherne

The Society offers its condolences to Nancy and the family after Doug Meherne's death, aged 94, on the 8th of January. Doug was one of the original members of the Eastenders when the group was formed in 1983, and worked with them for over 20 years. His wife, Nancy, confirms that the work and companionship was an important aspect of his life. Doug had a very interesting past and we will publish more details about him and his life in the next newsletter.



"The Hill Road; Summit Road Association; Its useful work"

Anne Kennedy continues with her research into the Port Hills and the Summit Road, and found the following report from the June 20th, 1914 issue of *The Sun*. The reference to the house at Kennedy's Bush is interesting. This is, of course, the Sign of the Bellbird, which, once again, has been the victim of vandalism. Currently, following a fire, the roof is missing. Rather than simply repairing the damage, the City Council carrying out some emergency repairs to prevent further damage from the weather, and is convening a group which the Society has been invited to join, to consider the future use and management of the building.

"A general meeting of the Summit Road Association was held in the Cadena Rooms last evening, when some very interesting references were made to that fine asset of the city—the road along the summit of the hills. It was not the annual meeting of the association but it practically took the place of that gathering. A report for the period ended May 31, 1914 was presented. The report read as follows:-

Since the last general meeting a considerable amount of work has been accomplished. The booklet, which was suggested at the last meeting has been published and highly praised. Mr. S. Hurst Seager, the honorary architect to the association, designed a house for Kennedy's Bush Reserve, and Messrs J. and W. Jamieson Ltd., generously advanced the whole of the money required to erect the building, the stone for which was taken from a deposit near the site. The board in charge of the reserve has appointed a caretaker, and refreshments are now supplied to visitors. Many of the business people of Christchurch have generously made contributions towards furnishing the house. The fine springs at Cooper's Knob Reserve have been fenced in, and through the gift of the Hon. R. Heaton Rhodes a pretty drinking fountain has been erected in stone. Valuable additions to the reserves along the Summit Road have been secured. Mr. R. M. D. Morten has presented Ahuriri Bush Reserve of 27 acres; the Hon. R. Heaton Rhodes, Cass's Peak Bush Reserve, Mr Robert Allan has presented a pretty piece of bush near Cass's Peak and a gift of *50 by Mr. A. E. G. Rhodes, supplemented by a Government subsidy, and aided by generous terms, conceded by Mr. Walter F. Parkinson, has secured a very beautiful piece of bush at the northern head of Kaituna Valley. Through a handsome donation supported by the granting of easy terms, three acres of beautiful native bush in Kaituna Valley, equalling about 70 acres, has been secured but a large amount of the

purchase money has yet to be found. Cooper's Knob Hill is now a public reserve acquired by exchange, thanks to Hon. R. Heaton Rhodes. An area of about 70 acres, including about 15 acres of bush, have been acquired; also an area of about 30 acres: these two areas have been added to Kennedy's Bush Reserve, and form a link with Hoon Hay Reserve, so that a fine reserve now exists, extending the whole length from the east face of the Hon Hay Hill to the South face of the Cass's Peak Hill. The Hon the Minister of Lands, Mr Massey, has authorised the grading and survey of the Summit Road from Cooper's Knob, the present terminus, to the Port Levy-Kaituna Pass, by way of the south face of Mt. Herbert. The road will run round the head of Kaituna Valley, and afford a succession of beautiful views, and will pass through some areas of native bush, which will add a great charm to the road.—On behalf of the executive Committee, George, Chairman."

FINANCE

The balance sheet showed that the income from May 7, 1912 to May 31 last was £208 2/6, which included £109 5/6 in subscriptions and £77 17/- in donations. The expenditure was £643 6/8 leaving a balance due to the Bank of New Zealand of £435 4/2. The statement of assets and liabilities was *prima facie* a very alarming one, but the real position was not that alarming. The only assets were booklets on hand £39 11/8, while the liabilities amounted to £1206 3/8 which represented practically the purchase of reserves, for which the association was only nominally liable.

The position was elucidated by the chairman, Mr Geo. Harper. He said that, strictly speaking, the amounts should not be put in as liabilities of the association. The reserves were invested in the King and the association had only been the instrument of obtaining the money with which the reserves had been acquired. He referred to the very generous assistance given to the association by Messrs J and W. Jamieson, Mr Albert Loe, and also the Hon. H. F. Wigram, who had guaranteed the association's overdraft at the bank so that certain reserves could be purchased. He hoped that before long a motor track would be made to Kennedy's Bush. The association got most of its revenue from subscriptions and donations, and he hoped it would receive generous assistance this year. Its work had been started by a small band of enthusiasts in 1909, and what had been accomplished since should ensure that those pioneers would ever be held in grateful memory by the people of Christchurch.

THE ENTHUSIAST

The Summit Road has no more enthusiastic advocate than Mr. H. G. Ell and it is mainly owing to his energetic and whole-hearted work that the Summit Road exists today. In his address last evening Mr Ell expressed the hope that the generations yet to come would keep in their memory the pioneers of the road. He felt it was a very poor New Zealander who lived only for his own day and generation. When they were out on the road they had something of the feelings of the old pioneers who had done for Canterbury what they were doing in a small way for the people of the city. He referred to the assistance which the association had received from the Hon. R. H. Rhodes, the Hon. H. F. Wigram, Messrs J. and W. Jamieson, R. E. M'Dougall, A. E. G. Rhodes, R. Allen, S. Hurst Seager and their excellent



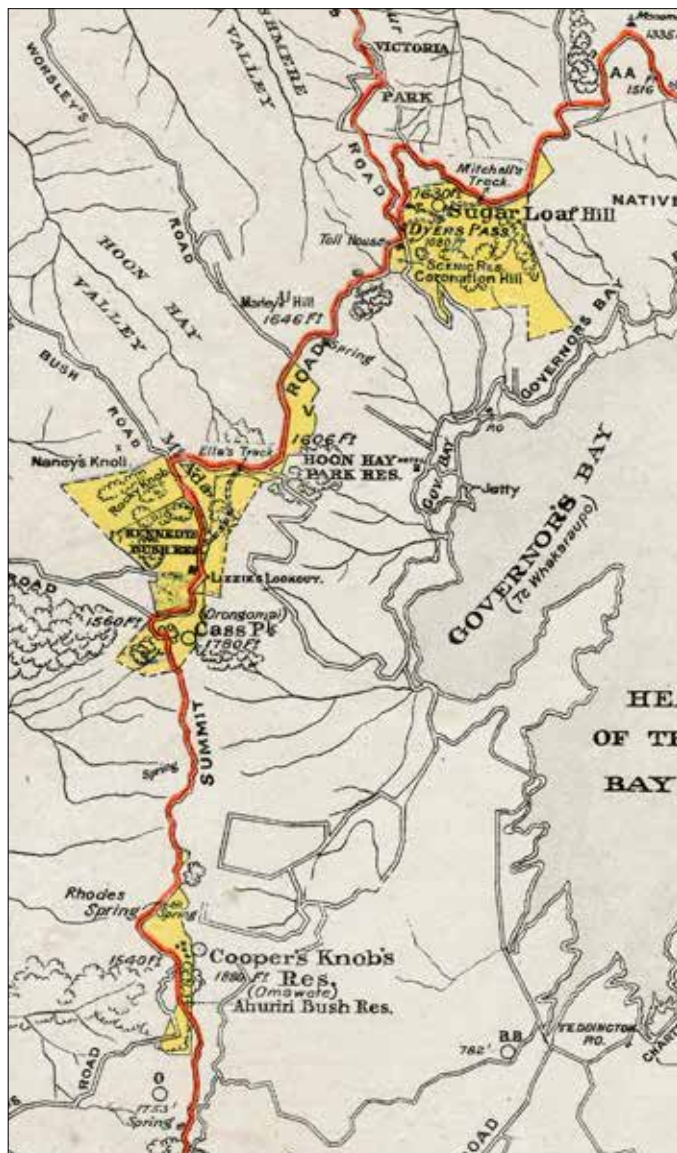
Coopers Knob from Kennedy's Bush. [ca. 1920]

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secretary, Mr. C. H. Gilby. Mr Ell gave a most interesting sketch of the recent acquisitions and the present position of the road, and exhibited several maps with which officers of the Land Department had courteously supplied him. He predicted that within a few years the association would have a road running along the tops of the hills from Christchurch to Akaroa. He also hoped that eventually there would be an under-cliff walk added to the present attractions. Speaking of the plant and tree life on the hills, Mr Ell said that he hoped the members of the association would always resist the introduction of *pinus insignis* and *macrocarpa* on the reserves. They wanted the tussocks, ferns, flax, cabbage trees and New Zealand alpine plants. The work of the association would stimulate public interest in the Summit Road, and he hoped more young men and women would join the association.

BROADEN THE OUTLOOK

Dr. Chilton said that a large amount of good work had been done by the association. The balance sheet itself was a sign of its vigorous life and even if the association was legally liable for the amount shown in the liabilities, the position would be a satisfactory one. The value of the reserves far exceeded the monetary indebtedness—they could not now appreciate their



Cropped map of Port Hills-Akaroa Summit Road & reserves [1918?] Image from Christchurch City Libraries, File Reference: CCLMaps 123231



The Sign of the Bellbird, a tea-house, Kennedy's Bush [ca. 1925]

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future value. As long as they had Mr. Ell with them they need have no fear of their finance, as Mr. Ell had a happy faculty of always going to the right place to find the money required. Efforts should be made to preserve the reserves in their native state. A great many people would go to Kennedy's Bush and possibly some of them might not be able to overcome the natural desire to take ferns away with them. He suggested that part of the scheme of the expansion League should be to advertise that such was a desirable and pleasant place in which to live, and that there were attractions here which could not be seen elsewhere. One of the means to secure expansion would be to support the Summit Road Association. Christchurch was extremely flat and on the hills one could secure that broader physical outlook which assisted in the cultivation of the broader mental outlook.

A BOTANIST'S APPRECIATION

A very interesting sketch was given by Mr. R. M. Laing of plant life to be found on the line which will be followed to the Hilltop Hotel and thence to Akaroa. The road would pass over the highest summits of the Peninsula and some views would be obtained which for beauty could not be surpassed. He referred to the many native and sub-alpine plants which would be found. There was the New Zealand cedar, the mountain cabbage trees (with bronze leaves so much more beautiful than the ordinary cabbage tree), the mountain primrose and the alpine veronica. In no city in Great Britain was such a walk open to the public within easy reach of the city. He did not think that people half realised the beauty and value the road would bring to the city.

VIRGIN FOREST

Mr. Ell said that after leaving Cooper's Knob the road would go through some virgin forest at Kaituna. He sincerely hoped that the road would not be made more than 12ft wide through the bush. A chain road would rob the bush and the walk of its glory and beauty. The chairman said it was not the annual meeting of the association and the report was merely an interim one. The annual meeting would be held in September. A vote of thanks was passed to the officers on the motion of Mr. Laing, special mention being made to Mr Ell's services.

The business was followed by a programme of songs, instrumental selections and recitations those contributing being Mrs. L. L. Cordery, Misses Alice and Annie Gibb and Messrs L. L. Cordery, J. Mercer, Clarke, Carter, D Adams, and E. Macdonald. On the motion of Mr. J. C. Anderson a vote of thanks was passed to the performers.

Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust

On the 7th November the Trust achieved a major milestone with the opening of the Rod Donald Hut. Mike White writes:

"Suky Thompson (Manager of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust) acknowledged decades of work by Ben and Colin Faulkner on the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula at the official opening of the Rod Donald Hut on Saturday 7 November, exactly 10 years since Rod Donald died. Ben had a special invitation to attend but unfortunately, his failing health did not allow it.

On a beautiful day, around 150 people walked to the hut, which is about one hour east of Port Levy Saddle above Little River for the opening. Rod Donald's father cut the ribbon and together with Rod's widow and children, opened the hut. The Summit Road Society was represented by Paul Tebbutt and Mike White.

The nine bunk hut was the inspiration of the Rod Donald Trust to encourage families and young people in particular to traverse the hills between Gebbies Pass and Hilltop staying at the Sign of the Packhorse Hut, recently upgraded by the Department of Conservation and the new hut. The Rod Donald Hut is positioned equidistant from both the Packhorse Hut and Hilltop (three to four hours walk) providing a medium grade two and a half day tramp. Bookings through the DOC website are essential to guarantee a bunk at each hut, search



Rod Donald Hut. 150 people attended the opening

for "Department of Conservation Online Bookings" and click on the tab "Back Country Huts and campsites", then scroll down the "Please select" menu until you find Banks Peninsula and select your hut(s). The Rod Donald Hut is a wonderful addition on Banks Peninsula as it enables multi-day freedom tramping on the peninsula."

Janey Thomas, a long-standing Society member and the designer of our newsletters and other artwork, adds her impressions of the hut (and Summit Walkway) following a pre-opening visit:



By Janey Thomas

Not far from Christchurch is a walkway that will surprise and delight on a scale you don't quite expect. Even for those who know Banks Peninsula well, as I do...

The existing Summit Walkway connecting the Port Hills to Akaroa has been one that I have always supported. Since the opening of the Rod Donald Hut, it has made this marvellous track more accessible to walkers and families who wish to take their time and enjoy the scenery.

The walkway starts from Gebbies Pass but due to the Sign of the Packhorse being closed to renovation at the time, we decided to join the walkway at the Monument Track intersection (via Kaituna Valley). Husband Roger and friend Kay were my tramping companions.

29 July 2015

On a cold but clear morning we shuffled cars at Hilltop and Kaituna Valley (alerting the farmer to our plans) and after scoffing a divine pie and coffee from the Little River Cafe & Store enroute, we began the walk up Monument Track as the dark clouds approached. A brief front was forecast but would not last long said MET. We were well prepared as good trampers should always be.

The front hit just as we reached the Kaituna Saddle and that

wind meant business! For a while we were forced to link arms and shuffled east along the farm track in gusts of 80+km.

We sheltered and lunched under a stand of sturdy totara at the Kaituna Spur Reserve which was very welcome, while the wind roared overhead. As we approached Port Levy Saddle car park the rain turned to sleet closely followed by stinging horizontal hail and visibility dropped dramatically! Familiar with the track, we carried on in the relative shelter of more remnant totara before taking on the exposed Waipuna Saddle. There stands a magnificent stand of wind-sculptured totara



which allowed a brief respite from the elements and the hail eventually stopped. Hunks of chocolate were handed out as we sat on a drenched log, warm and dry on the inside and checked the map.

The hut was not far off now, so we left the trees and headed off into a thick stand of gorse which had a very well cut track leading down to the best sight in the world, the Rod Donald Hut! What was the first thing we did? We lit the pot belly and before long the main room was toasty! The solar lights were luxury. So many little thoughtful details make this hut a true treasure. We warmed ourselves by the fire, made a hot drink and collected firewood. A very pleasant evening was spent eating and talking and feeling very fortunate while the storm raged outside.



30 July

In the morning we woke to a frosty world... we admired the views down into Kaituna Valley while we consumed huge bowls of hot porridge and dried fruit.

The second day was picture-perfect. Back up to Waipuna Saddle we started meandering eastward again and through the "Totara Graveyard", a poignant reminder of our pioneers' need for pasture and timber...

For a while we followed the farm track NE to point 717 before it sidled east to Mt Fitzgerald (826m). We lunched on a bleached totara log and marvelled at the ever-changing light patterns on the distant hills. From the top of Fitzgerald we could look down on Port Levy glistening in the sun and west beyond the Port Hills we could make out the distant white-capped Southern Alps... how many tracks can boast a view like this? Around every corner the vistas changed and we 'wow-ed' again and again.



The Mt Sinclair Reserve impressed with its regenerating bush and sturdy mature totara lining the track, while further on we walked through flax, fuchsia, horopito, olearia, griselinia, all in beautiful condition... it was heartening to see the tremendous re-growth happening, for fencing this remnant allows biodiversity to flourish. A treat for me personally was to see a pair of tomtits, this was a big surprise.



We dawdled and marvelled... we all agreed this track was up there with some of the best in the country. When Akaroa Harbour came into sight our jaws dropped!



One final stop at Whatarangi Totara Reserve where Kay dug deep into her pack and produced three giant ginger kisses. They did not last long! Lastly we descended through Montgomery Park Reserve and we took our time in the upper reaches as the track was steep and rocks somewhat slippery due to the south-facing nature of the reserve. Further down we came across an impressive ancient totara with massive girth, what a sight to behold.

We finally burst out of the bush onto the Summit Road at 5pm to see the moon rising over the harbour and hurried along the road in the gathering dusk to the Hilltop Tavern where a sign said 2-for-1 pizza!

What a wonderful 48 hours which will long be remembered...

In Harry Ell's own words;

This great Hill-top Road, with the miles upon miles of pathways midst wild Nature, will be a fine heritage for the rising and coming generations. Such an investment for the common good is worthy of a place in posterity.

More photos can be viewed on my Flickr albums...

Google search: "flickr summit walkway day 1" and "flickr summit walkway day 2"

'A Pest-Free Port Hills'

The Board recently agreed that the Society can announce its resolve to work towards making the Port Hills a predator-free zone. This is obviously a long-term goal, but much can be achieved now to remove predators like possums, stoats and rodents, so that our native birds and lizards can prosper. We are inviting the area's community boards, all of which have similar aspirations, to join us in this project, together with any groups or individuals already carrying out animal pest control or wanting to get involved.

We will concentrate on the hill suburbs, especially on streets which border paddocks and bush, where wildlife potentially abounds. We encourage residents to join us in whatever capacity they feel can best help achieve this goal. Some residents might want to host traps. We would be happy to be invited to talk to neighbourhood groups to discuss our vision and to hear your views.

If you are interested, please contact the Secretary.

This may be a very ambitious project, but there are now many other similar projects underway across the country. A good example is the Otago Peninsula Biodiversity Group (OPBG) which was set up by the local community to "... facilitate the removal of animal pests on the Otago Peninsula (9,500 ha) to protect the area's biodiversity, lifestyle, and economic values." The group identified possums as the most controllable of the many animal pests on the Otago Peninsula, and are the primary focus of the OPBG in the first stages of working towards their vision: "A Pest Free Peninsula By 2050". To date, the community has caught around 8,500 possums.

For more information on the Otago Peninsula project see:

www.pestfreepeninsula.org.nz

It is also worth looking at Te Motu Kairangi (Miramar Ecological Restoration) which has the same aspirations for the Miramar Peninsula, with a community-led project. Their website is:

www.temotukairangi.co.nz/about-the-project/goal-progress-history

For other projects visit Predator-Free New Zealand at:

<http://predatorfreenz.org/>



Kay Taylor at the Bay Heights entrance to Ohinetahi Reserve



Kay Taylor enjoys the bush, Bush Road Track, Ohinetahi Reserve

The trust, which is a registered charity, was set up in 2002 to build up a fund for the purchase of land on the Port Hills and for the maintenance of existing Port Hills parks and reserves. Since that time, funds from donations and bequests have been slowly increasing. To add to the substantial legacy from a former member received in 2014, the trustees are pleased to confirm that two further legacies were received in 2015. The support for Christchurch's Port Hills and the work of the Society is very gratifying, and hopefully a good indication of how important the hills are to the public. Due to this support, the trustees are now in a position to actively look into opportunities to bring even more land on the Port Hills into public ownership.

Legacies form an important income source for many charities, so if you would like to see more land on the Port Hills protected why not consider making a donation in your will?



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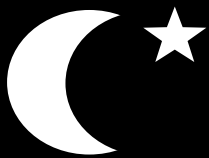


Rebuilding earthquake damaged roads,
water, wastewater and storm water pipes.

10 March 2016

Work notice: Simeon Quay, Lyttelton, storm water pipe replacement

What	Replace an earthquake damaged storm water pipe
Where	Simeon Quay, outside number 2A, Lyttelton
When	Thursday 17 March, between 8pm and 6am

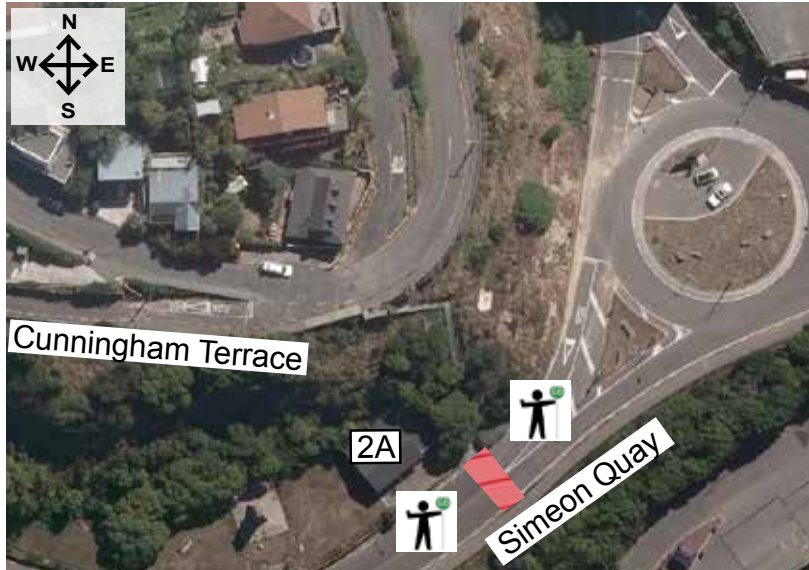


Night works:

This work needs to be undertaken at night to reduce the traffic impact on Simeon Quay. There will be noise from the work site overnight. Any loud noise such as concrete cutting will be completed before 10pm to minimise impact on local residents. The crew need lights to see what they are working on, you may notice extra light coming from the street.

We know that night works are more disruptive for residents so we will complete the work as quickly as we can. We expect to finish this work in one night. We apologise for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience.

Where:





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What we are doing:

The storm water main on Simeon Quay was significantly damaged in the earthquakes. The pipe needs to be replaced across the width of the road. Traffic will be maintained in both directions with a stop go system in place.

Please allow for delays if travelling in this area between 8pm and 6am.

Key:

-  Work site
-  Stop/go system

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10 March 2016

Work notice: Hawkhurst Road, Lyttelton, storm water replacement

What	Replace an earthquake damaged storm water pipe
Where	Hawkhurst Road, outside number 53, Lyttelton
When	The road will be closed on Tuesday 15 March for around two days

Where:



What:

From Tuesday 15 March for around two days the road will be closed outside 53 Hawkhurst Road. Vehicle access will be maintained to all properties and pedestrian access past the worksite will be maintained at all times. Properties from 53 Hawkhurst Road north will need to use Selwyn Road to access their homes during the work. We apologise for any inconvenience during these essential earthquake repairs.

Key:

 Road Closure

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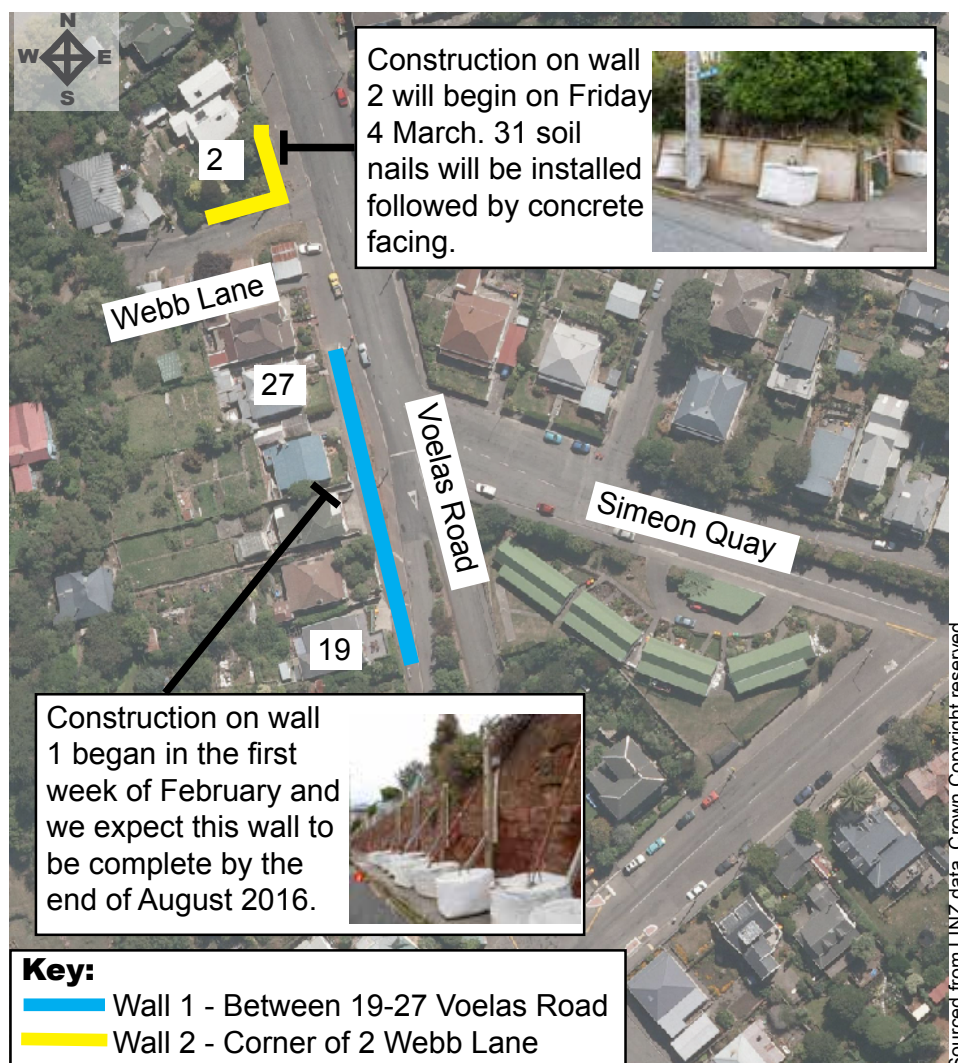
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29 February 2016

Work notice: Webb Lane, Lyttelton, retaining wall repairs

What	Retaining wall repairs
Where	Voelas Road and Webb Lane, Lyttelton
When	Ongoing until September 2016

Where



Update:

The road will be closed at the entrance to Webb Lane whilst the drill rig is there to drill in the soil nails. This means the road will be closed during working hours between 7am and 6pm on Friday 4th March, Saturday 5 March, Monday 7 March and Tuesday 8 March. Please park your car outside of the road closure if you need to use it during these hours.

Please turn over



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Work update: Cunningham Terrace, Lyttelton, retaining wall repairs and wastewater repairs

What	Retaining wall repairs and wastewater segment repairs
Where	Cunningham Terrace, Lyttelton
When	January 2015 until May 2016

Where:



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Key:

- Wall 1 - corner of Bridle Path and Cunningham Terrace (upper wall)
- Wall 2 - corner of Bridle Path and Cunningham Terrace (lower wall)
- Wall 3 - corner of 17 Cunningham Terrace and Joyce Street walkway
- Wastewater segment repairs

Wastewater segment repair:

Fulton Hogan is repairing five segments of wastewater pipe on Cunningham Terrace. Each segment repair will require a small road closure around the repair. The road will be opened at retaining wall 1 and 2 (intersection of Cunningham Terrace and Bridle Path) by Saturday 5 March to allow residents to access either side of the road closure and affect as few residents as possible. Residents east of each closure can use Bridle Path to access their properties and residents west of each closure can use Simeon Quay. Pedestrian access will be available past each worksite.

Monday 7 March: The road will be closed outside of 24 Cunningham Terrace for around two days.

Wednesday 9 March: The road will be closed outside of 34 Cunningham Terrace for around one day.

Thursday 10 March: The road will be closed outside of 36 Cunningham Terrace for around one day.

Friday 11 March: The road will be closed outside of 32 Simeon Quay (on Cunningham Terrace) for around one day.

The repair on the Joyce Street walkway will be completed in the next two weeks. Pedestrian access will remain open past the worksite on the walkway whilst we are completing this work.

Wall 1:

Construction on wall 1 is complete. 120 soil nails have been installed, structural shotcrete has been sprayed, insitu concrete has been poured and a handrail has been installed. A fence needs to be installed on top of this wall and the stairs need to be installed that lead to the property at 2 Cunningham Terrace. The kerb and channel have been built and the road reinstatement will be completed and open by Saturday 5 March.

*Progress before Christmas*

When we return to install the stairs we will once again need to shut this section of road for around one week. We will update you before we carry out this work.

*Wall 1 construction complete***Wall 2:***Above: Progress before Christmas**Right: Wall 2 construction complete*

The construction of wall 2 is complete. 32 soil nails have been installed along with 33 pre-cast concrete panels and 55 pre-cast drainage channels.



Wall 3:

Construction on wall 3 will not begin until the wastewater repairs on Cunningham Terrace are complete, the stairs are installed on wall 1 and the road at the intersection of Bridle Path and Cunningham Terrace is permanently open. We expect to begin this wall by mid-late March and it will take three months to complete. The road will be closed around 17 Cunningham Terrace during the construction of this wall. The Joyce Street walkway will also be closed during this work.

Wall 3 is a concrete cantilever wall. The process for constructing this wall will involve:

- Diverting the services, specifically wastewater and water supply
- Install 14 timber to stabilise the bank
- Excavating the wall and pouring foundation
- Pouring the wall
- Installing drainage
- Backfilling with engineered fill
- Reinstate the road

**General Information:**

Please contact Fulton Hogan on 0800 277 3434 if you have any specific access requirements that we need to consider e.g. nurse/doctor visits, Meals on Wheels, or planned works on your property.



Our standard work hours are Monday to Saturday between the hours of 7.00am to 6.00pm.



There will be increased noise, dust and vibration levels.



Works will have no planned impact on current power, telecommunication, water or gas services. However, the network is still fragile so please be prepared in case there is an unexpected service cut off.



All works are subject to favourable weather and on-site construction conditions.



Safety is our number one priority. Safety is your responsibility too. Stay clear and stay alert - keep children and pets at a safe distance from the work site.

If you are not the owner of this property please pass this leaflet onto your landlord or property manager.

Need more information?

Call Fulton Hogan on: 0800 277 34 34 (8.30am- 5.00pm Monday - Friday)



Email Fulton Hogan at: rebuildinfo@fultonhogan.com



Visit the SCIRT website: www.strongerchristchurch.govt.nz

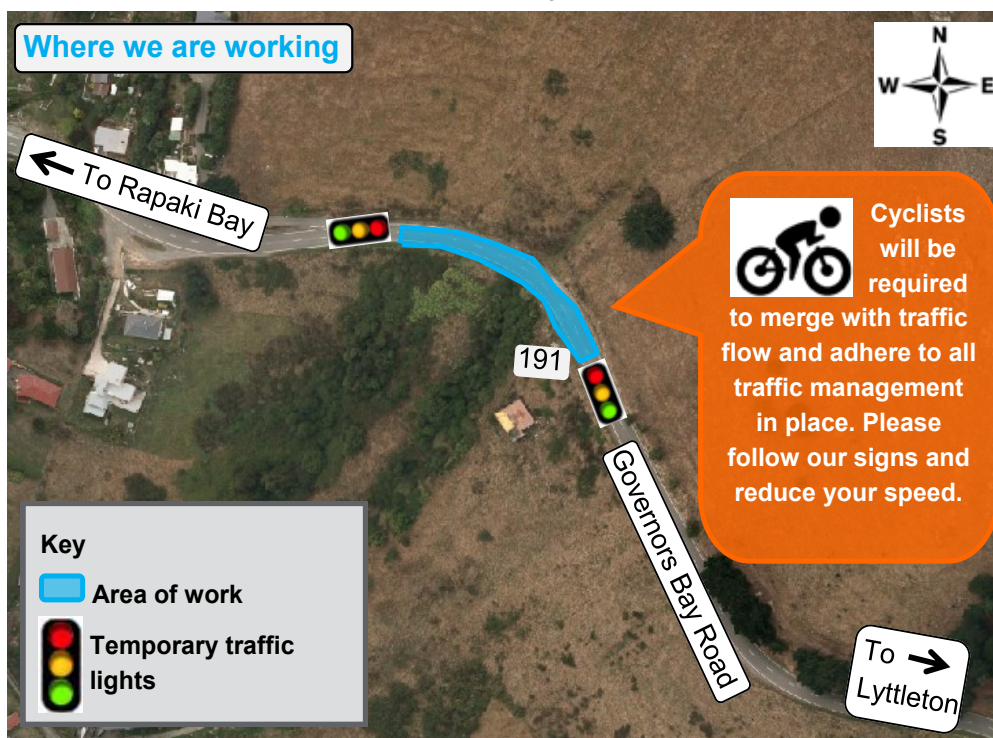


07 March 2016

Overview Notice – Governors Bay Road, Rapaki, Infrastructure Repair

Where	Governors Bay Road outside property number 191
What	Repair to an earthquake damaged retaining wall and section of the road surface
When	In the week beginning Monday 14th March 2016 until late June 2016
Traffic	A lane closure of the westbound lane will be in place for the duration of the work. Two-way traffic will be maintained via temporary traffic lights

The Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team (SCIRT) is rebuilding the publicly owned earthquake damaged "horizontal infrastructure" in Christchurch.



Traffic impact



Two-way traffic will be maintained but will be reduced to one lane.

Temporary traffic lights will be in place for the duration of the work. During peak hours, a manual stop/go traffic system will be in place to avoid delays.

Map 1: Location of work

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What we are doing:

- Fletcher Construction will be the delivery team (as part of SCIRT) that will undertake the construction work to repair the earthquake damaged retaining wall and a section of the storm water and road surface on Governors Bay Road (outside property number 191).
- The repair work is scheduled to start in the week beginning **Monday 14th March 2016**. Due to the nature and extent of the work the overall project is expected to take three months to complete.
- Our usual hours of work are 7.00 am to 6.00 pm, Monday to Friday, with weekend work if required.
- All of our work is subject to favourable weather and on-site conditions with this in mind we ask that you please be aware that timeframes may change.

More information about traffic and general impacts please see the final page (page 4).



Email: info@scirt.co.nz
www.strongerchristchurch.govt.nz
 Follow us on Twitter @SCIRT_info



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 Christchurch City Council

New Zealand Government

Stages of work

Stage one

This stage will involve establishing the site office and laydown area and the setting out of the traffic management. Fencing will be erected around the site to enclose the work area. Vegetation and debris will be cleared from the work area to allow construction plant access and to ensure we have a safe work area. Services and utilities will be protected by locating and relocating them temporarily if required.

These works are scheduled to start in the week beginning Monday 14th March 2016.

Stage two

Before repairs start on the retaining wall, slope stabilisation work will be underway. Preliminary work on the rock slope will involve scaling back the face of the existing rock slopes to remove loose or fragmented material, to provide a suitable surface in which to undertake the repair work the installation of scaffolding.

Stage three

Repairs to the earthquake damaged storm water and road surface on Governors Bay Road will be underway.

Stage four

Repairs to the earthquake damaged retaining wall will be underway. To stabilise the rock slope the existing crib wall will be cleaned and raked free of debris and vegetation. To stabilise the retaining wall rock anchors, of various lengths, will be installed into the land being supported by the retaining wall. We will be installing a total of nine rock anchors.

Shotcrete*

Concrete applied by spraying. Shotcrete is a mixture of portland cement, aggregate, and water conveyed by compressed air to a spray gun. For structural uses, shotcrete is usually sprayed over a framework of reinforcing bars and steel mesh.

High strength reinforced structural concrete (shotcrete*), will then be sprayed onto the existing crib wall. Weep holes (which drain water from behind the wall) will be installed into the base of the concrete wall.

Current condition of retaining wall and road surface



Image 1: View from the road of the retaining wall to be repaired



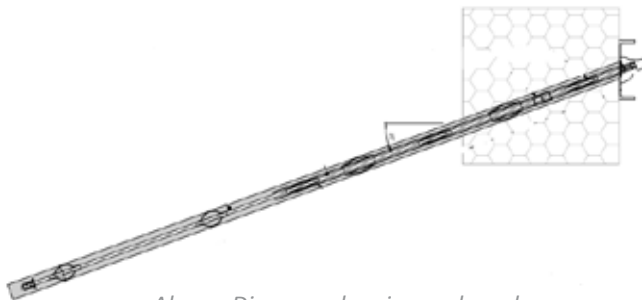
Image 2: View of the area we will be undertaking work in

Although not completely visible from the road, the retaining wall sustained enough earthquake damage to require repairs under the SCIRT programme.

What we are doing

The Dyers Pass Road Retaining Walls

The retaining walls we are repairing are constructed in crib wall style. We will be drilling rock anchors through the crib wall and installing waler beams along the face of the crib wall



Above: Diagram showing rock anchor and waler beam installation



Above: Example of rock anchors installed into a shotcrete finish retaining wall

What are rock anchors?

A rock anchor is a steel rod that is inserted into a pre-drilled hole and encased in a cement grout. When the cement grout hardens it fixes the anchor in place. One end of the anchor goes into the rock and the other end is fixed to the exterior of the wall using waler beams and with nuts and washers.

Why are they needed?

Rock anchors “anchor” the wall to the ground behind. The anchor is used to transfer the load applied to the gabion back into the rock where the anchor is fixed. The anchors will make the gabions more resilient in the event of an earthquake.

How are they installed?

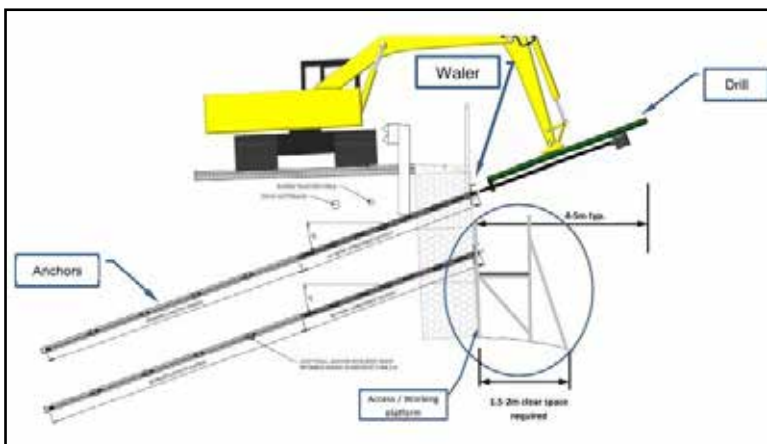
A 100mm diameter hole is drilled using a purpose built drilling rig, the anchor depth will be confirmed during the installation. The anchor is inserted into the centre of the drilled hole. Cement grout is pumped into the hole and left to set. A waler beam is attached to the anchor head at the face of the gabion basket using washers and nuts.

Waler Beams*

Horizontal beams used to support sheeting or piles.

Need more information?

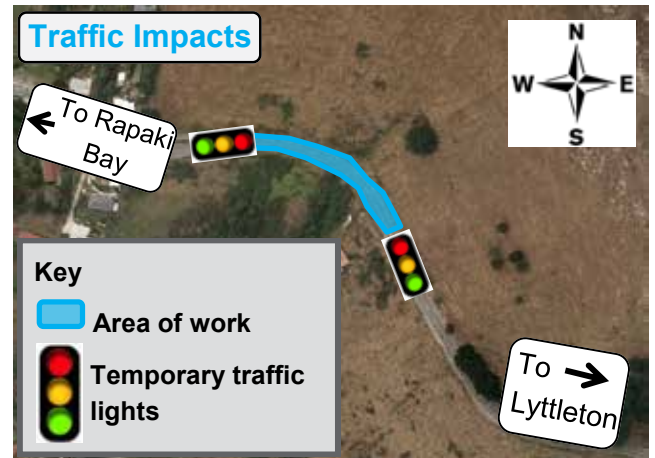
You can contact the Fletcher SCIRT Delivery Team by calling our Freephone on **0800 444 919** or by emailing CIRinfo@fcc.co.nz



Above: Diagram showing rock anchor installation work through a section of gabion wall.

Traffic impacts

- In order to maintain two-way traffic flow, temporary traffic lights will be installed along Governors Bay Road (outside property number 191).
- During peak traffic hours, a manual stop/go traffic system will replace the temporary traffic lights. This is to reduce any traffic delays as much as possible.
- Temporary speed restrictions and speed bumps will be installed to slow traffic along this section of Governors Bay Road.
- Resident vehicle access to private property will not be affected by these works. We do ask that you please adhere to our traffic signals and take care when exiting your driveways.
- No on street parking will be available along this section of Governors Bay Road while work is underway. 'No parking' cones will be in place to show this.



Map 2: Traffic Impacts Sourced from LINZ data, Crown Copyright reserved

General Information:



Cyclists will be required to merge with traffic flow and adhere to all traffic management in place. Please follow our signs and reduce your speed.

There will be no on-street parking available along this section of Governors Bay Road while work is

Work may result in increased dust, if there is dry weather conditions. The work may result in low volume noise and vibrations due to the heavy machinery used. We will try to keep any disruption to a minimum and we apologise in advance for any inconvenience.

Work may have an impact on water, telecommunication and power services. Where services are to be shut off a separate notice will be delivered to affected residents prior to any planned shut off.

Due to the nature of the work and for safety reasons, the footpath above the work area will be closed. Pedestrians will be escorted and access will be maintained via a temporary footpath.

Safety is our number one priority. Safety is your responsibility too. Please make sure you stay clear of work zones, stay alert and keep children and pets at a safe distance.

If you have any questions, or for any other information about this work, please contact Fletcher Infrastructure on 0800 444 919 from 8:30am– 5:00pm Monday to Friday and we will be happy to help you. You can also contact us by email at CIRinfo@fcc.co.nz.

Thank You

Fletcher Infrastructure on behalf of SCIRT (*Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team*) would like to take this opportunity to thank the Governors Bay/Rapaki community, especially directly affected residents, for their patience, support and cooperation while we complete these works.



We are pleased to announce the opening of a new art exhibition at Oxford Street Art on 4th March at 5.00pm featuring over 40 great works of art by various local and regional artists.

A special feature will be the work of Mehrdad Tahan, a prize winning artist based in Christchurch. Mehrdad creates intricately detailed landscapes by using charcoal sticks. Each work take him months to complete.

There are also works by other great artists who all have a unique and imaginative approach to the theme of Landscapes. Works include paintings, monoprints, clay and glass sculpture and drawings. We also have some tiny tins with paintings of landscapes.

The works below are by Mehrdad, Bridget Baldwin and Jane McCulla.

This exhibition is unmissable so please join us for a little glass of something and nibbles at the opening night on Friday 4th March at 5.00pm and enjoy the amazing works. Some of artists will be present and you can chat to them about their work.

The exhibition runs until the 28th March.

Please go ahead and 'like' the [facebook](#) page where all updates will be posted.

Please also share with your friends and colleagues! You can also visit the website at www.oxfordstreetart.co.nz.

Don't forget our current exhibition of works by Frankie Bakker and Michelle Clarke runs until next Sunday 28th February. You still have time to see works by these amazing emerging artists so come along to our little gallery in the Historic town of Lyttelton.

Finally we would like to thank Holly Cunningham, Reuben Romany and Mark Soltero without whose help and advice, putting this exhibition together would have been challenging to say the least.

Best wishes
Madhu and Tim Rees

ROOM FOR RENT: FLATMATE WANTED

01 TEDDINGTON

One single en-suite rooms available at \$200p.w. Power, firewood, water and broadband \$30p.w. Beautiful and warm 2 storey log house with wonderful harbour views on a sunny Teddington farm. Has garden space. Long term preferred. Ph 3299118 See www.bergli.is-great.net

AVAILABLE FOR RENT

01 LYTTTELTON: FURNISHED STUDIO/FLAT: FOR RENT LONG OR SHORT TERM..

Self-contained studio/flat for rent. Separate and private.

Has its own kitchen and bathroom.

Fully furnished. Double bed, sofa, kitchenware, whiteware, fridge, dvd player.

It is warm, sunny and light with a view of the port and a sunny spot to sit outside in a nice garden.

Short walk to the Lyttelton shopping area.

Off street parking.

Suit a clean and tidy person. No pets. No smokers.

Short term; \$60 per night for one person. \$80 per night for a couple.

Long term: \$290 per week plus expenses. Available now.

Phone Michelle (owner) 0274160625 or 3288020

02 LYTTTELTON: HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR SIX WEEKS

In May my lovely warm sunny (2 bedroom) home will be available for rent. Fully furnished with log burner, sheltered garden, deck and outdoor bath. \$300 wk including internet access.

Phone 022 0230627

03 RAPAHI BAY HOME BY THE SEA! I'm off to Europe in 3 houses back from the sea, literally a 2 minute stroll to the water. 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom 2 living rooms, all with built in wardrobes. 2 bathrooms - one with bath. Very sunny with fantastic views of sea & mountains. 2 minute walk to sea for kayaking, swimming or just enjoying. Lovely garden with gazebo, low maintenance. Outdoor deck off 1st floor living area to enjoy full sun & views in both summer & winter & ground floor garden patio area.

A home for families, Professionals or Retirees to enjoy \$660 per week

Please Contact Chris 021620026

EQC ACCOMMODATION

01 LYTTTELTON

We have rental accommodation available in the Lyttelton area for Earthquake Repairs. Short or Long term, fully furnished, pets negotiable. Please phone Daniel on: 03 377 4939 or 021 994 297.

02 LYTTTELTON.

Lovely 3 bedroom character home, heat pump, log burner, drive on access, stunning views, pets OK \$600 per week. Negotiable. Phone 021 060 2316.

03 CASS BAY

Ideal stay during you EQC Repairs. Governors Bay Road, Cass Bay. \$200 a night. Four bedroom house with great views. Contact Claire 027 878 7867.

04 LYTTTELTON

"Wake up every morning with a view of the harbour, while enjoying peace and quiet away from the city. 43a Exeter Street is a beautiful, warm, historic cottage freshly painted & newly renovated.

This 2 bedroom private cottage is ideal for the family to relax in while your home is being repaired by EQC or on holiday in Christchurch.

Only a 15 minute drive away from the CBD this cottage is fully furnished with all the comforts of home, landline, sky TV and wifi. \$120 a night (pets negotiable). Contact Emma 027 498 7927

05 DIAMOND HARBOUR

Out The Window Diamond Harbour

Experience the tranquility of Diamond Harbour through our large open "kitchen window" and our Captain's Room in our 2 bedroom 1930's restored cottage. It boasts 2 double bedrooms (sleeps 5 max) (1 room queen, other room king and/or single bunk or two singles. Good indoor outdoor living to patio garden and views by day/night. Off street parking 2 cars, log burner, fully furnished. Good public transport to the city centre and beyond. Photos and online payment available. Fully furnished (\$530 pw excludes power) Ph 027 305 0409 or 027 877 4961

LOOKING FOR RENTAL

We are needing a 3 bedroom (min) house to rent for 12-14 months while our home is being rebuilt in Mt Pleasant. Prefer unfurnished on the east side of Lyttelton. We have one perfectly trained cat. Close garaging if possible. Please phone Linda 021 2398946 or email lin.fin@xtra.co.nz

HOUSE SIT WANTED

Reliable couple are looking for a house sit in Lyttelton whilst visiting grandchildren from the UK. Min. of 2 bedrooms would be preferred. Sat. 19th of March until Sat. 16th of April or any time within this period. Please contact 021 02571039.

Events

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Night with a Future Star 8pm

Wunder Bar
Al Park and Mark Hattaway

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

Civil and Naval
Devlish Mary and the Holy Rollers 9pm

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Fraser

Wunder Bar
Anis Mojgani 8pm

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

Civil and Naval
Martin J

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm
X Files 8pm

Porthole Bar
DJ Sina

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

Civil and Naval
Miss S 9pm

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
PRIVATE FUNCTION 3.30pm

Wunder Bar
Odyssey 9pm

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Freemans
Carmel Courtney and Friends 3.30pm

Porthole Bar
Jam Session 3.30pm

WEDNESDAY MARCH 22TH

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Night with a Future Star 8pm

Wunder Bar
Al Park and Mark Hattaway

THURSDAY MARCH 23RD

Civil and Naval
Devlish Mary and the Holy Rollers 9pm

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Lizz Braggins

FRIDAY MARCH 24TH

Civil and Naval 7pm
Candice Milner, Anita Clark, Jack Montgomery

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Jazz

SATURDAY MARCH 25TH

Civil and Naval
Miss S 9pm

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Porthole Bar
Willy Styles

Wunder Bar
New Orleans Second Line \$5 9pm

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH

Fat Tony's
Happy Hour 5-7pm

Freemans
Carmel Courtney and Friends 3.30pm

Porthole Bar
Jam Session 3.30pm

GALLERIES:

Lytel Gallery Patchwork Gallery Lyttelton Quilters:
50 Works Gallery
Oxford St Art Landscapes 5-28 March

Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Week

MONDAY

Community Choir

7.30pm Union Chapel, Winchester Street, Lyttelton.
All welcome. Jillie 021 152 8068

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6.30pm - 8pm
General Class
Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Lyttelton Youth Centre

3-7pm Drop in 10-20years
4-6.30pm Carving Course
7-9pm Boys Group 10-13
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

TUESDAY

Community House

Shared Lunch 12.00pm 7 Dublin Street
Make new friends

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Lyttelton Health Qigong for Seniors

9.30am - 10.30am
Union Church, Winchester Street \$5
Geraldine Parkes 03 328 7284 or 027 644 4455

Lyttelton Library Storytimes

11.00-11.30am

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am - 10.45am
6.30pm - 8pm
Scouts Den Lyttelton
Contact Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

1.20pm for 1.30pm start
Diamond Harbour Football Club Rooms. \$4 table
For more information call 329 4868 or 329 4149

Lyttelton Library Science Alive

3.30-4.30pm

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

6.00pm St John Ambulance Station
52 London St, Lyttelton

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-8pm Drop In 10-20 years
7-9pm Girls Group 10-13 years
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

St Josephs Worker Catholic Church

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

WEDNESDAY

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

Bowling Club Rooms
6.40pm for a 6.50 start
Partner finder - Carolyn Craw. Ph 3294 279
All welcome

Diamond Harbour Singers

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

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Lyttelton Cubs

6.30pm Contact Mark Brabyn 027 281 6180

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Is trading again each Wednesday between 12.30pm
and 2.30pm at the Union Church in Winchester Street.
Contact Jill Larking for more info 027 237 4960

Lyttelton Library Wednesdays Knit and Yarn

10.00-12.00pm

Lyttelton Play Group

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

Lyttelton Youth Centre

3-6pm Underage Drop In 7-9 years
6-8pm Drop in
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

THURSDAY

Community House Flat Walking Group.

10am
Contact Hannah Sylvester. Ph: 741 1427

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am Early Bird Class
Diamond Harbour Stage Rooms

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

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

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

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Community Activities in and around the Harbour this Month

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-7pm Drop In
7-9 Girls Group 10-13 years
7 Dublin St Lyttelton 328 7427

FRIDAY

Diamond Harbour Yoga

6am - 7am
Gentle Class
Diamond Harbour Rugby Rooms

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am 54a Oxford Street,
Lyttelton Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Library Fridays Babytimes

10.30-11.00am

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am - 10.45am
Scouts Den Lyttelton
Contact Rebecca Boot 021 071 0336

Lyttelton Youth Centre

2-7pm Drop In
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SATURDAY

Lyttelton Farmers Market

10.00am London Street,
Lyttelton Fresh produce, Live Music, Buskers and More

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton
Second Hand Bargains and more.

Lyttelton Harbour Bazaar Market

10.00am No 6 London St. Artists, Bric a Brac and More

SUNDAY

St Saviour's at Holy Trinity

17 Winchester Street
10.00am Service with Holy Communion

2nd Sunday of every month only
Port Hills Uniting Church Service
10am Sunday
All Welcome

Worship.

GROUPS

Diamond Harbour Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Community Church Diamond Harbour
Contact: Wendy Coles 0211541434

Governors Bay Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Governors Bay Fire Station Contact
Contact: Ian Palmer 3299 160

Lyttelton Civil Defence

7.00pm Third Wednesday of the month.
Lyttelton Information Centre
Contact: Brenda Hurl 021 359 059

Lyttelton Lions

7.30pm Second Tuesday Each Month
Lyttelton Community House
Contact: Mary 03 328 8523

Lyttelton Menz Shed

Contact Christine 741 1427

Lyttelton Museum Historical Society

Contact Liza Rossie 021 211 0832

Lyttelton Netball Club

Contact Flo McGregor flomac@xtra.co.nz

Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board

9.30am Third Wednesday Each Month
Meetings Open to the Public

Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee

Weed group meets last Sunday of the Month 1-3pm
Meet at the Foster Terrace entrance to Urumau Reserve.
Next Committee meeting Monday April 11th 7pm
Top Club. All Welcome. More Information email
lytteltonreserves@hotmail.co.nz

Lyttelton Rugby Club

For details visit the club Facebook Page or contact the
club's Rugby Manager
Nathan.mauger@gmail.com 021 111 6069

Lyttelton Time Bank

10-4pm Tuesday to Friday
20 Oxford St Lyttelton
328 9093 www.lyttelton.net.nz/timebank

Lyttelton Toy Library

Located at the Lyttelton Rec Centre Squash Court
25 Winchester St. Open each fortnight on Saturday
morning 10-12 noon. 5/3, 19/3, 2/4, 16/4, 30/4 etc. For
more information see Facebook Lyttelton Toy Library
or email lytteltontoylibrary@gmail.com or call Helen
021 075 4826

Naval Point Old Salts Lunch

The Old Salts Lunch is being held on the 2nd Tuesday
of every 2nd month with the next one being held next
Tuesday, 10th February starting @ 12:00 with 2 course
lunch commencing @ 12:45.
Contact Barry Bowater 329 4828 or 0272743520

St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church

5.30pm Mass 3rd Sunday of the month. Parish House
21 Exeter Street Lyttelton.
For more information call 384 1600

PLACES TO STAY

B@B Settlers Retreat 153 Governors Bay Road	021 186 5220 021 144 2979	thackergj@slingshot.co.nz Hosts: John and Gaynor Thacker
Cass Bay Retreat Governors Bay Road, Cass Bay	027 878 7867	cassbayretreat.co.nz
Diamond Harbour Lodge 51 Koromiko Crescent, Diamond Harbour	03 329 4005 021 103 7080	diamondharbourlodge.co.nz Host: Robyn and Pete
Dockside Apartment 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton	027 448 8133	dockside.co.nz Host: Grant and Kathy
Governors Bay Bed and Breakfast Governors Bay Road, Governors Bay	03 329 9727	gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz Host: Eva
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Governors Bay	03 329 9433 021 611 820	governorsbayhotel.co.nz Host: Jeremy and Clare
Harbour Lodge 1 Selwyn Road, Lyttelton	027 242 7886	info@harbourlodge.co.nz www.harbourlodge.co.nz
Il Sogno Bed & Breakfast 58 Koromiko Crescent Church Bay		ilsogno@snap.net.nz Host: Graeme and Angela
Little River Camping Ground 287 Okuti Valley, Little River	03 325 1014 021 611 820	littlerivercampground.co.nz Host: Marcus
Orton Bradley Park Camper Van Stay Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz Host: Ian
Out Of The Window Bach Diamond Harbour	03 328 7677 027 8774691	Min 2 nights
The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton	03 328 8038	therookery.co.nz Host: Rene and Angus

EAT, DRINK, DINE

London Street Dairy 34 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 9350	Open 7 Days 7.30am to 10pm Meet: Andrew and Glenn
Roots Restaurant 8 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 7658	rootsrestaurant.co.nz Meet: Giulio and Christy

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THINGS TO DO

Black Cat Cruises Quail Island Adventure B-Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf [Below Oxford Street]	03 328 9078 0800 436 574	blackcat.co.nz
Christchurch Gondola 10 Bridle path Road, Heathcote valley	03 384 0310	welcomeaboard.co.nz
International Antarctic Centre 38 Orchard Road, Christchurch Airport	0508 736 4846	iceberg.co.nz
Jack Tar Sailing Dampier Bay Marina, Lyttelton	03 389 9259 027 435 5239	jacktarsailing.co.nz Skipper: Mike Rossouw
Orton Bradley Park Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	03 329 4730	ortonbradley.co.nz

LOCAL EXPORTS

Lyttelsoft Specialising in Accounting Software	03 328 8671	lyttelsoft.co.nz Meet: Penny Mercer
Real Homes New Zealand Limited PO Box 94, Lyttelton	03 390 3393 021 224 6637	realhomes.co.nz Real Estate Agent: Lynnette Baird
Masonry Works Architectural Stonemason and Brickwork	021 0816 6983	masonryworks.nz@gmail.com www.masonryworks.net
Saunders & Co 1063 Ferry Road, Ferrymead	03 940 2435 022 133 6963	saunders.co.nz
All Clear Chimney Cleaning Chimney's gutters, fires and difficult maintenance jobs.	03 329 4772 0224 4010203	www.allclearchimneycleaning.co.nz brunoallclear@gmail.com

HEALTH, BEAUTY, FITNESS

Christchurch Yoga Scout Den, Charlotte Quay, Lyttelton	021 071 0336	Christchurchyoga.co.nz Instructor: Rebecca Boot
Honey Comb 34 London Street, Lyttelton	03 328 8859	honeycombhair@extra.co.nz or see our facebook page