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

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Here are some helpful numbers and websites:

Alcohol and drug helpline

0800 787 797

AVIVA

0800 2848 2669

Christchurch City Council Contact Centre

open 24/7 03 941 8999

City Mission Food Bank

0800 787 855

COVID-19 Healthline

0800 358 5453

Depression Helpline

800 111 757

Food 0800HUNGRY

Free Government Helpline

0800 779 997

Housing MSD

0800 559009

Lifeline

0800 543 354 or free text 4357

Lyttelton Community House

03 741 1427

Oranga Tamariki

Reports of concern for children's safety 0508FAMILY

SHINE

0508 744 633

Suicide Prevention Helpline

0508 828 865

Welfare Helpline

0800 24 24 11

Womens Refuge

0800REFUGE

Youthline

0800 376 633

Mental Health Foundation Mentalhealth.org.nz

Unite against COVID-19 covid19.govt.nz



Have you seen the website

Info Centre Update

What change a level makes! The opportunity to stretch a bit further from home and bring in the labour of others from local hospitality businesses. The majority of our harbour hospitality providers rose to the contactless take away challenge in order to get up and running again. The ingenuity of New Zealanders was shown in their solutions, trading through windows, specially altered doors and unique perspex screens has become our norm as we continue to strive to keep each other safe but also bring back a little freedom.

Across the Harbour Diamond Harbour eatery began offering coffee and a variety of take away dinners. Governors Bay hotel and the new Harbour House (old She café) opened to service their end of the harbour through out the day and night. Whilst Lyttelton felt 'busy' as people went to collect coffee from some to take home where work continues or some sat in the sun of Albion square to enjoy this missed treat. The evening offered a variety of take aways with Super, Nom Nom and The Commoners their usual Asian theme, fish and chips from Fishermans Wharf and Lyttelton fish and chips takeaway, Eruption Brewery delivering beer and Pizza whilst Civil and Naval rocked out coffee in the day and Heisenburger treats in the evening. On top of this Glamour cake internet pre sales went crazy as people have clearly missed their donuts! And Hope river pies continued their deliveries up the hills and down the valleys. We are trying to ensure our website is keeping up to date with all these temporary changes and businesses new ways of working so if in doubt about trading have a look www.lytteltoninfocentre.nz

It is so great to see that businesses have survived and are as determined as ever to continue to meet customer needs and the customers are also still there to support our local enterprises. We are still keeping our distance though however hard that now feels. So be safe, support local and we'll see where we are in another weeks time.



Change in fire season for Christchurch and Banks Peninsula

Christchurch City and Banks Peninsula, along with Selwyn and North Canterbury, will be moving to open fire season status from midnight Saturday 2 May.

But Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) is asking people to think twice before lighting an open-air fire.

"While we know essential industries like farmers will still need to light fires as part of their land management, we would appreciate if people would hold off lighting non-essential fires for a couple more weeks while we remain under COVID-19 Alert Level 3," says Principal Rural Fire Officer Bruce Janes.

That is because even if a fire is permitted and under control, the smoke generated often results in a 111 call from the public, meaning firefighters need to leave their bubble to respond to the call-out.

Across the Canterbury and Christchurch Metro Areas were attended nearly 60 rubbish fires during the Level 4 lockdown, this compared to 20 across the same period last year.

"We know that weather conditions have been good across Canterbury and that burning is an easy way to dispose of waste, but we would prefer Cantabrians hold off a few more weeks.

The EcoDrop transfer stations at Parkhouse Road, Bromley and Styx Mill have re-opened under Alert Level 3 but people wanting to drop-off waste must make a booking.

Article CCC Newsline



Treasure Trove Of Photos

Over 12,000 historically significant images in Lyttelton Museum's collection have been digitised and their catalogue records can now be seen online. The Museum hopes that the community will enjoy what were hidden treasures, and if they have any information to add they will contribute it to the online catalogue.

"I'm really excited that we can make this fabulous resource available," says Museum President Kerry McCarthy. "Lyttelton Museum has been collecting images for over 50 years and now, with the support of Lottery Environment and Heritage and Canterbury Museum, we can finally share that treasure."

The images are of photographs, paintings and drawings of the Lyttelton/Whakaraupō area and community dating from around 1860 through to the 21st Century. The community and researchers can access items which were previously all but invisible e.g. the glass plate negative collection. And importantly, there is no need to handle the originals, many of which are fragile.

In 2018, the Museum received Lottery funding to support the digitisation project, which had twin goals: to create high-resolution preservation copies, and to enable the collection to be properly catalogued for the first time. People can easily search through the web-based collection catalogue site eHive, and they can add information to the online records. Images include historic Lyttelton streets and buildings, gatherings and parades; the two World War periods; harbour shipping and maritime events, landscapes, panoramas and people.

"We're excited to see what new information people can provide about the pictures to help us build our repository of harbour stories for the new Lyttelton Museum," adds Kerry McCarthy.

It was no simple project. The Museum contracted technician Amy Ryan to work on the collection, which took 14 months to complete. Murray McGuigan and Lizzie Meek, members of the Lyttelton Museum committee, managed the project working with New Zealand Micrographic Services (NZMS) at their Christchurch office based at Canterbury Museum.

The original images were captured by NZMS on a Nikon D850, a full frame digital SLR camera boasting a 45.7 megapixel sensor, which resulted in superb copy quality.

To celebrate the launch of the online repository, the Museum is running a series of online exhibitions via their



website, called 'LocalEyes', featuring images from the collection meaningful to the Lyttelton locals who select them.

The first exhibition is curated by well-known New Zealander and Lyttelton local Joe Bennett. His selection, including commentary on why he chose the images, will be on display from April 28 to 31 July, 2020.

The Lyttelton Museum collection catalogue, which now includes the image collection listings, can be found through the Museum's website: <http://www.lytteltonmuseum.co.nz/collections>

View the first 'LocalEyes' exhibition curated by Joe Bennett here: <https://www.lytteltonmuseum.co.nz/localeyes-exhibition>

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Lyttelton Harbour - Mātaimai Reserves.

Updated Fishing Rules

Do you know that in Lyttelton Harbour there are two Mātaimai reserves. One surrounding Rāpaki and the other Whakaraupō stretching from the head of the harbour - Governors Bay/Teddington to just past Purau.

A Mātaimai reserve is an area where our local tanagta whenua manage all the non-commercial fishing activities. The reserves are applied over traditional fishing grounds. The idea is to preserve the fishery so that it can be enjoyed by current and future generations. The management process is governed by bylaws. Recently the wider public and stakeholders were consulted on new catch limits for Whakaraupō Mātaimai.

The Ministry of Fisheries have just approved the new catch limits for the Whakaraupō Mātaimai.

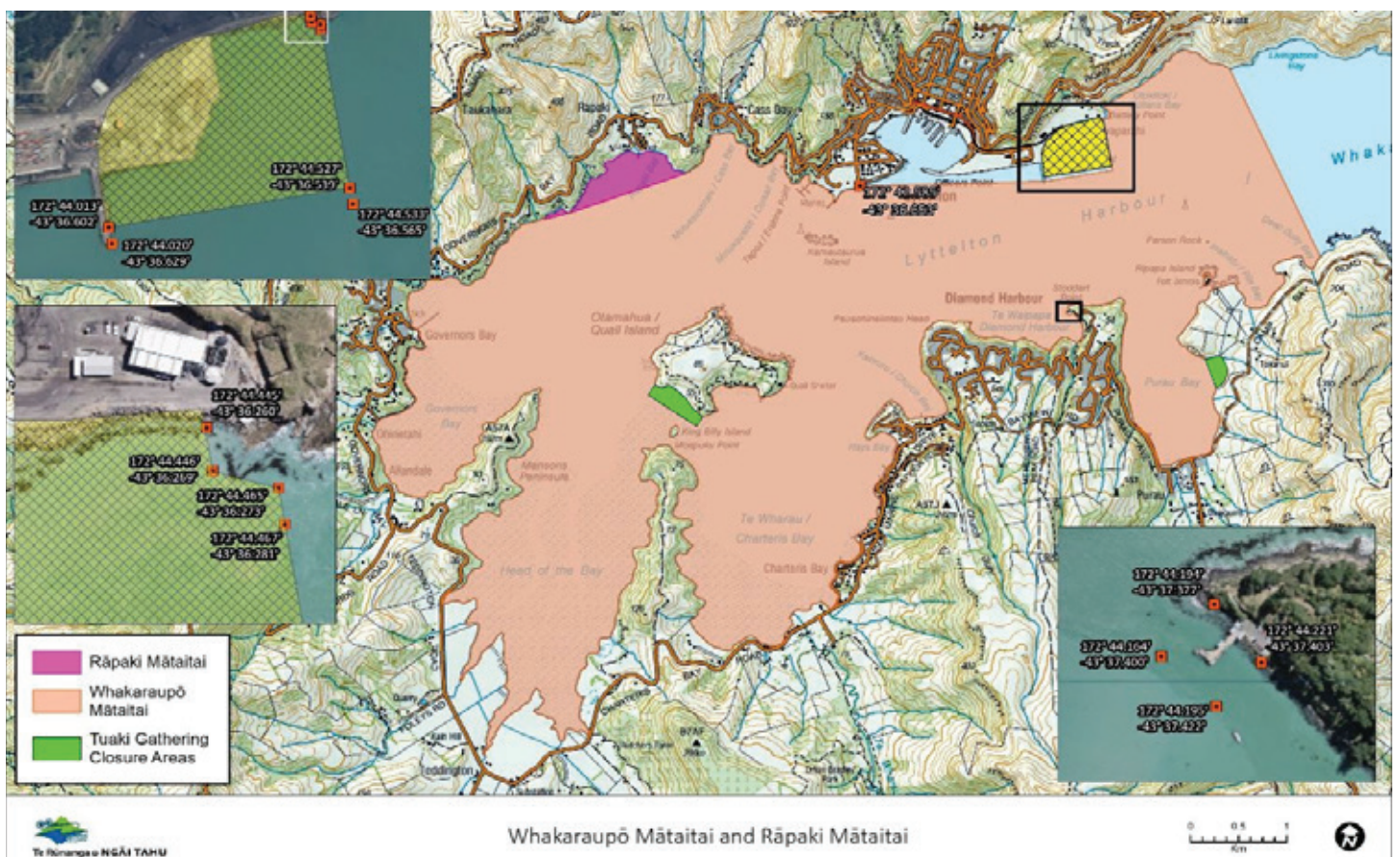
If you are a recreational fisher in the harbour this is what you need to know:

- You are prohibited to harvest shellfish other than pāua, tuaki (cockles), pipi, kūtai (mussels), pāpaka (crabs) or tio (oysters).
- There is a new daily shellfish bag limit of:
 - Five pāua
 - Thirty tuaki (cockles)
 - Thirty pipi
 - Thirty kūtai (mussels)
 - Ten pāpaka (crabs)
 - Ten tio (oysters)

- The bylaws prohibit taking tuaki (cockles) from Walkers Beach (Ōtamahua/Quail Island) and Rec Bay (Purau).
- You are prohibited from taking whai repo (skates and rays) from within the Whakaraupō Mātaimai Reserve.
- You can have a daily finfish limit of:
 - Twenty pātiki (flounder)
 - Two rāwaru (blue cod)
 - Five hoka (red cod)
 - Ten mararī (butterfish)
 - Ten moki
 - Two kōiro (conger eel)
- The bylaws set a daily limit of 10 finfish, within the maximum combined daily limit of 30, for any other species not named above.
- You are prohibited to take shellfish (other than pāua, pipi, kūtai (mussels), pāpaka (crabs) or tio (oysters) from within the Whakaraupō Mātaimai Reserve.
- You are prohibited from taking seaweed, other than karengo or wakame (undaria pinnatifida), from within the Whakaraupō Mātaimai Reserve – please note that beachcast seaweed is outside the mātaimai area. Seaweed is an important food source and habitat for sea life.

The new bylaw came into law on April 24th. When boating activities are resumed after level 3 restrictions are lifted this is something you will need to know when you start recreational fishing once again.

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Lyttelton Community Garden

Garlic

Traditionally sown on the shortest day garlic can be planted anytime from May to July.

Source fat cloves split from healthy bulbs, eat the smaller cloves. Harbour Co-op are selling local organic bulbs right now.

Garlic likes to grow in full sun with good drainage or grow in container (pot or bucket) with drainage holes in the bottom. Plant 5 cm deep, pointy end up, 15 – 30 cm apart.

Expect to see green shoots in 3-4 weeks. These green shoots may be lost in a frost but that's ok as underground will be setting roots.

Keep watered with liquid feed to fatten up bulbs. Mulch to avoid competition from weeds.

Stop feeding after October so bulbs swell up rather than putting on green leafy growth.

Harvest, December – February, when the lower leaves start to go brown.

Hang in a shaded place to dry out.



Creative DIY Space Needs You

Later this year, the old Post Office site in Lyttelton will become the home of Te Puna Auaha, a community-led sustainable makerspace for everyone. Within its container walls will be a plastics recycling centre, makers workshop and Lyttelton's Library of Tools and Things. It will be a multi-purpose creative hub built for the community, by the community. You, your children, your grandchildren, even your grandparents will have a space to safely make, mend, learn and interact.

Our team are currently fundraising to start putting together the workshop which will be built out of containers.

"Our site where the workshop is going is awesome, we were very lucky to secure a lease with LPC, right opposite Super Restaurant on Norwich Quay. Moving the containers to the site is the first step in our Boosted campaign, which launched last week", said team member Julia Fenn.

"Covid is a real call to consider how precious things are in terms of how resourceful we can be, but also how can we consider the businesses that are going all out to make the most sustainable choices they can. Let alone how we cope, what gets us through in times like this? What is important - when we have time to pull away from the everyday we can consider better ways to do things...

- What DO we do to fill in our time?
- What gives us solace and a space to create?
- How can we support local businesses more to create a more generous New Zealand economy?

If anything, this time has highlighted how a community can work together. It's times like this we can breathe life into all the parts of the human experience... being resourceful, wanting to share skills and create artwork... This is what Te Puna Auaha is all about" said Julia.

"As we are coming out of lockdown now, with people out of work and needing positive outlets for their energies we believe our initiative is even more important."



Keen to participate?

The biggest impact you can have right now is to donate to the cause now visit <https://www.boosted.org.nz>

Alternatively, there of other ways you can get involved too.

- Share your skills with us on Boosted to help us raise the funds.
- Make something, show us your studio or speak with us about your practice.
- Contribute building materials, tools or labour.
- Share your ideas/aspirations for this project.
- Become a match donor and double everyone's impact (that can be you or your business... get in touch).
- Sign up to our e-news to keep up to date.
- Follow us on Instagram and Facebook.

The more we raise on Boosted, the faster we can get ahead. To kickstart, we're looking to raise \$10,000. This will cover:

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Transport | \$5,000 |
| Electrical material costs | \$5,000 |

You might support this great community project because it will.....

- Give you access to the everyday tools you need.
- Give you access to specialist equipment for making such as 3d printers and lathes.
- Provide education for the community on sustainability and craft.
- Give the community a new place to gather and connect.
- Improve your health and hauora, wellbeing.

Join us by donating to the project today.

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Te Puna Auaha

Open for Business *Updated Local Business Information*

This week we are focusing on all the take-a-way restaurants and cafes in our vicinity.

These are the level 3 operating hours. Please note this is all subject to change if level 2 is introduced.

Bomba

13 London St

Pizza, Soup and Gelato

For orders call or text Ed on 0277140042

Ed will then confirm order and pick up time.

Please make payment by bank transfer to 03-1707-

0163182-000 and then please text confirmation.

You can pay when you pick up with cash or card. We are

sanitising cash and terminal for each customer.

Please fill in contact tracing register when you pick up your order

Civil and Naval

16 London St

Open 11-2pm 6-9pm

Our new menu is comfort food focused, ready to eat mealboxes with a couple of classic C&N dishes thrown in. We'll be changing it up daily.

The app we're using for orders and contactless payment is called Regulr by posBoss. It's location based so if you're coming from further afield and don't already have us saved you may need to come a little closer to C&N the first time round.

Failing that give us a call on 020 4115 5481!

Diamond Harbour Eatery

We are OPEN for Takeaway Coffee's 9.30am to 12pm.

You can phone us on 03 329 4465 to place your coffee orders.

Takeaway & Delivery Food

Tuesday to Sunday : 9.30am to 12pm : Takeaway Coffees & Muffins.

Monday to Sunday : 3pm - 7.30pm : Takeaway & Delivery Food (hours may vary)

Please phone us on our landline or message us for any enquiries.

Eruption Brewing

26 London St

Open Everyday 4-9pm

Get your local beer supplied to your door. <https://www.eruptionbrewing.com/>

Order pizzas burgers plus more. Visit www.lytteltoneats.com

Everest Indian Restaurant

2 London St

Open Everyday

Take a way menu available. Pick up or delivery. Minimum order \$40. <https://www.loveeatery.co.nz/menu-everest-indian-restaurant-lyttelton>

Fisherman's Wharf

Norwich Quay

Open Thursday to Sunday 12pm to 8pm. You can order via our website with a click and collect option or by phoning through 03 3287530. Takeaway menu on the web site and fb.

Fourty Two

42 London St

Closed until level 2.

Governors Bay Hotel

Take-a-way menu suspended. Re-Opening to customers at level 2.

Harbour House

Governors Bay

Monday Closed

Tuesday 8:30am – 2:30pm

Wednesday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5:00pm – 7:30pm

Thursday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5:00pm – 7:30pm

Friday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5:00pm – 7:30pm

Saturday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5:00pm – 7:30pm

Sunday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5:00pm – 7:30pm

The app we're using for orders and contactless payment is called Regulr or call 027 820 4081

London Fish and Chips and Chinese Takeaway

34c London St

Phone orders to 328 8819

Lyttelton Coffee Company

29 London St

Takeaway coffee, muffins, beans and green smoothies. We will be open 8am-1pm seven days a week. To place an order with us, please text us your full name or tab number, if you have one, along with your coffee/food (muffins, sweet or savoury, BLT's or Veggie sammie)/green smoothie/beans order to 022 694 7303.

Lyttelton Coffee Culture

18 London St

Open weekends 8am – 4pm

Weekdays 7am-2pm

No Culture Card

1. Order and pay online
2. Set the pickup time
3. Collect from the store

You can place orders anytime from here... <https://coffeeculture.mobi2go.com>

Culture Card

1. Check balance and top up online... <https://shop.coffeeculture.co.nz/products/culturecard-top-up>
2. Check Menu - coffeeculture.co.nz/onlineordering
3. Phone 03 328 7080 or TXT 027 263 3336 with name and card number to place order

Busy C's

Busy C's Preschool has made a smooth transition back to 'Open' for a small "bubble" of tamariki at COVID Level 3. It has been a very special time for the kaiako (teachers) and tamariki (children) gently returning to the familiar surrounds of the preschool. They are loving being back to their fun 'work' of play and co-constructing knowledge with their friends, and we are really looking forward to welcoming everyone back at Level 2!

Preschools are in a good position to follow the Ministry of Health guidelines as we have systems and policies already in place around keeping tamariki home if they are unwell, regular hand washing/sanitising, cleaning of the preschool premises and resources, and knowing who has attended each day. We have increased our vigilance in all these areas - and the lessons we've learnt as a global community around avoiding transmissison will be a huge support for keeping everyone safe.

Meanwhile, tamariki enjoying home learning have been able to watch kaiako tell stories, nurture seedlings, follow recipes, explore shadow story-telling, create boats for rainy day floating ... and join Zoom meetings! Follow our cool happenings on Busy C's Preschool Instagram and Facebook



Lyttelton Seafoods

Phone orders to 328 7628

Norwich Quay

Nama Sushi

Monday – Friday 9.30-2.30pm
Saturday 10-2pm
Sunday Closed

20 London St

Nom Nom Kitchen

Tuesday - Sunday
4.30pm - 8.30pm

47 London St

We are now implementing contactless takeaways at our premises

OR you can choose to have your food delivered to your front doors for a flat rate of \$6 within 5kms of our restaurant. Last order for delivery is at 8.00pm.

There are few simple ways for you to order:

1. Call us on (03) 925 9335 or,
2. Simply click SHOP NOW on our page or click ORDER button on our website

www.nomnomkitchen.co.nz.

Spooky Boogie

54 London St

In addition to coffee bean deliveries take away coffee and some treats will also be available.

Please call this number to order 0226891232.

Shroom Room

48 London St

Pick up some delicious vegetarian, vegan, and gluten free friendly meals and treats and enjoy the cafe experience while staying inside your bubble.

Simply place your order online, choose a time, then pick up your order from the Café entrance in the park (Albion Square). <https://shroomroom.nz>

Super

5 Norwich Quay

Our pick up menu will be through the regular app www.regulapp.com so download it now and get ready to feast upon a delicious selection of all the faves. Drinks and coffees available also. YES espressoyou can also call us on 021 086 22632 we will be open Tues - Sunday 12-late

Plus Veggie Box or Super Food Box to create all your favourite Super meals.

The Commoners - Sherpa Kai

10 Oxford St

Open Tue - Sunday 4pm -8pm!

Visit fb Sherpa Kai for the most up to date menu.

Contact us on 02108508886 or txt order or contact through our fb page Sherpakai

Let's Support our Local Musicians

It is NZ Music Month After All.

Do you know it's NZ Music Month? In a normal year you would be going off to various venues to hear many of your favourite bands. There would also be lots of live performances on TV and radio. 2020 is a little different, Covid 19 has changed all that. All those normal things are cancelled, and the entire live entertainment sphere is closed.

NZ Music Month in 2020 is time to both celebrate and to reflect on how we can all support our music industry. In Lyttelton our musicians are always here for us and that again was reflected at the end of lockdown level four when live music poured out from the homes of various artists that live here. Now is the time to think about your favourite musicians and the people who support the industry around them. How can we support them?

RNZ's Victoria Kelly had a couple of good ideas about helping our local artists. These were her thoughts.

- If you were due a refund from a cancelled show and you are able to absorb the loss that would be a good way to send a donation to the artist.
- Maybe you listen to an online streaming source. If it is the free version, consider paying for the service and a few more dollars might get to the people you are trying to support

- Encourage your friends and associates to like the music you do. Share your favourites far and wide.
- Ring up your local radio stations and request your favourite Kiwi artists be played. A small amount of cash will flow their way,
- Maybe now is the time that you'd like a t-shirt or some merchandise from the groups you support. Get online and buy those things.
- Some musicians are also offering virtual music lessons. Take a look at their websites and see what might be on offer.

At a national level there is a not for profit organisation called MusicHelps. MusicHelps develops and supports projects that use the power of music to help & heal New Zealanders in need. MusicHelps also provides vital support and hardship assistance to kiwi music people and their families in times of crisis. If you visit their website musichelps.co.nz, they have just launched a crowd funding campaign to support the music industry. Give generously if you can.

The main messages from the most unusual NZ Music Month is to think about our local artists.

Support Local • Stream Local • Follow Local • Buy Local

Let's get to it Lyttelton Harbour and show our appreciation for our local musicians.

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The banner features a solid orange top section with the MusicHelps logo (a stylized white 'm' with musical notes) and the text 'MusicHelps', 'ĀwhinaPuoro', and 'musichelps.org.nz'. Below this is a photograph of a person's hands forming a heart shape against a blurred city night background. The text 'COVID-19 EMERGENCY APPEAL' is overlaid on the photo. The bottom section is a solid red bar with the text 'SUPPORTING MUSIC WORKERS IMPACTED BY THE CORONA VIRUS PANDEMIC' in white.



Public transport to return to regular service

Metro's public transport networks are returning to regular timetables from Monday 11 May, and the central city bus interchange will reopen. Our senior manager public transport, Stewart Gibbon, said that under COVID-19 Alert Level 3, the number of people using the bus services has doubled since Level 4.

"We know that people rely on Metro's network for their essential travel, to work, school and to pick up supplies, and we've been keen to increase our service frequency again to bring a little normality back to people's lives," he said.

The reduced driver workforce may have an impact on some services, as a number of drivers fall within the 'at risk' category. Any service cancellations will be notified on Metro's website.

"Although there may still be some service disruptions over the coming weeks, our operator partners are doing their best to minimise these," said Gibbon.

To keep everyone safe, physical distancing, additional cleaning, and contact tracing are all in place. Fares will not be required during Alert Level 3 and 4.

Physical distancing and cleaning measures

New Zealand will still be under Alert Level 3 restrictions on Monday 11 May, and physical distancing requirements will remain in place for some time. Under Level 3, buses can carry between eight to 11 people depending on their size, to allow for adequate spacing between passengers.

"We have only had a few trips reach their capacity, but as more people begin to travel, we encourage everyone to avoid peak commuter travel times unless absolutely necessary," said Gibbon.

To minimise the risk of COVID-19, operators are doing significant additional daily cleaning. All high contact surfaces are thoroughly wiped down with commercial grade sanitiser, and sanitiser fogging machines are in use.

Contact tracing

The importance of contact tracing is increasing as New Zealand moves through to lower alert levels, and passengers are asked provide contact tracing information whenever they use public transport.

"Here in New Zealand, we are a team of five million. Let's work together – recording your travel is critical in supporting New Zealand's mission to eliminate COVID-19," Gibbon said.

Passengers can use the online form to record each trip taken, or call 366 8855 to have their travel registered.

Interchange to reopen

The Bus Interchange will open from Monday 11 May, although the Metroinfo counter and the Riccarton Lounge will remain closed during Alert Level 3. Keeping everyone safe is a top priority for Environment Canterbury and bus operators. To maintain physical distancing between passengers and drivers, fares will still not be required, and buses are boarded from the rear doors, except at the bus interchange.

Article Environment Canterbury



Distance Learning at your WEA

We are excited to bring you some distance learning options as an Alternative Term 2!

It is great to see that together our efforts to beat Covid-19 seem to be working and that we are moving in the right direction.

The WEA building remains closed for term 2, but we have been working hard with tutors and speakers to bring you a varied programme of both Zoom classes and email/prerecorded content. All "courses" can be registered for in the usual way through our website.

We are aware that this is a poor substitute for the interaction, friendships and general camaraderie of face to face classes at the WEA. But we do hope it helps to bridge the gap until we can safely return to our premises.

Because online learning is new for many of us, we are making all of this digital content free. If you enjoy the items, we would love a koha however small, to support our work and you'll find details of how to make a donation when you register for each course.

This programme is likely to grow over the coming weeks, so I encourage you to visit our website regularly to see what's on offer! <http://www.cwea.org.nz/>

Do you need help with your rates?

We know many people in our city are facing financial hardship due to COVID-19. We're here to help. If you are under financial stress, you may be able to get an extension of up to six months on your next rates payment. Find out if you're eligible for a rates payment extension and apply online visit ccc.govt.nz/ratesextension or phone 0800 800 169.

Christchurch City Libraries' Storytimes goes live

Digital Wā Kōrero is going live as Christchurch City Libraries hosts special online Storytimes sessions featuring several familiar library faces. Underlining the importance of staying in touch with their local communities throughout the lockdown period, the

children's and community learning specialists are presenting a collection of stories via the libraries website.

Community Board meetings to resume

Christchurch City Council has agreed to reinstate all Community Board delegations at an extraordinary Council meeting Thursday.

Community Board meetings will resume the first week of June and the delegated decision-making powers of these bodies will return midnight 18 May.

In March, the Council temporarily revoked the Board delegations in response to the Government's announcement the country was going into COVID-19 Alert Level 4 lockdown.

Social Distancing

A Note from our Community Sergeant

On the days that I am working I try to walk around Lyttelton having a chat with locals and the business operator's. With the move from COVID level 4 to 3 there has been a large increase of people around town. As much as it is fantastic to see everyone supporting the businesses that are fortunate enough to be able to resume trading, there is concern that social distancing and government guidelines are not being adhered to. In the last few days with the wonderful weather we have seen members of the community purchasing food and drink then sitting on the many benches and picnic tables around town to consume these items.. This not only puts themselves at risk but also other members of the community.

Government Alert Level 3 directions state – don't touch surfaces others may have touched – avoid park benches or playgrounds.

Note – Consideration has been given to taping off areas but with the many seats/benches this is not a practical solution.

Franco Lovrich, Sergeant
Community Services, Lyttelton

P +64 3 3780201
E franco.lovrich@police.govt.nz

Preventing theft of parcels

Alert level 3 under COVID-19 has brought about a growth in contactless shopping where goods are being delivered by courier services.

You can help prevent the risk of theft by having a secure collection point (for goods being delivered to you).

This generally does not include leaving parcels in your letter box! Also request that courier companies do not leave items on the front doorstep, veranda or any place visible from the road.

Be aware of what is happening in your neighbourhood and report suspicious activity to the Police.



Rod Donald Trust Photographic Competition

Something for fun - we have a 'lock-down' challenge for you! See what images you have in your photo collection or have taken while out and about on any of the Banks Peninsula Walks website tracks! Enter our photo competition and be in to win prizes from local Peninsula suppliers.

How to Enter:

1. Choose a category:
Stunning Peninsula Views – sweeping views and vistas of the Beautiful Peninsula landscape
Out and About Walking with Family and Friends
Interesting Peninsula Walk Features – an interesting or unusual feature that you have spotted while out walking - possibly relating to biodiversity, heritage, or geological.
2. Check on the Banks Peninsula Walks website <https://www.bankspeninsulawalks.co.nz/banks-peninsula-walking-festival/> if you need to find the track name for your photo entry.
3. Enter by sending your name, photo category, the name of the track it was taken on and images to info@roddonaldtrust.co.nz

Entries close on May 18th and winners announced on May 25th.

(Please be aware that photos may be used by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust for promotional purposes)

Student Volunteer Army Grocery Delivery

I'm pleased to let you know that the Student Volunteer Army Grocery Delivery Service

is fully operational throughout Central, North Shore, & East Auckland, Hamilton, Nelson, Christchurch (including Kaiapoi, Rangiora and Rolleston) and Dunedin. Please can you help by forwarding this message to those who could most use home-grocery delivery, especially older people, those living with a disability, home carers, medically vulnerable and front line health care workers.

The SVA Grocery Delivery Service (in partnership with New World), enables people who can't get to the supermarket to get groceries. You can order online or via 0800 005

902 using a debit or credit card. A screened and vetted volunteer collects the items from the supermarket and delivers them to the door. SVA then charges the pre-authorised credit card with the exact amount spent at the supermarket following delivery.

Head to www.sva.org.nz to shop (or call our friendly team on 0800 005 902).

SOS Business

Who we are

We are David, Joyce and Naadei. Co-founders of SOS Business (previously known as SOS Cafe).

Like everyone, we felt shocked and a bit helpless when it was announced that NZ would go into level 4 lockdown, and thought about the hundreds of cafés, small businesses etc who would suffer. Our local businesses add so much colour and culture to our suburbs, it's now our turn to give back.

We whipped up this website that will allow us to act as agents for businesses who don't have the ability to take vouchers a way to do that, and to link to those that can.

How you can help

SOS Business was set up to help these local businesses sell gift cards that you can redeem later when they re-open*. This will do a part in helping them to stay afloat during this time.

Our directory will also help you to support those who are currently offering their own vouchers as well.

We have expanded to other categories to help more local businesses and we need your help to suggest a local business.

Spread the word to your friends and family so that we can help as many local businesses as we can.

In Lyttelton the following businesses are registered:

Lyttelton Coffee Company

Nom Nom Kitchen

Super.

News from Project Lyttelton

In these unexpected times as most of us are still sequestering at home and local businesses begin to reopen and figure the pivot that will successfully navigate them through these uncharted waters, some of us will be daunted by what lays ahead.

Hard times are still coming for some of us, so now is the time to lean into our community, contribute what we can and receive the support when it arrives. Don't underestimate kindness in times like these. Small actions that reach out and remind others they are not alone are the fibre of community wellness; ringing someone living alone or single parenting with a brood of littlies can be the intervention that gets them through the day. Many small actions of kindness create the ripple of resilience that will see us through these choppy waters.

Here at Project Lyttelton with all of our projects on hold while in Lockdown, we were relieved to receive the government wage subsidy to financially support our employees who have been working hard behind the scenes. While the community garden continues to supply food with no regard for covid-19, PL employees have been reviewing projects, updating procedures and securing necessary protocols so that our beloved Farmer's Market, Garage Sale and the Recreation Centre are ready to reopen and serve our community soon after the country moves to Alert Level 2.

We can't wait to get these reopened and to see you there on the other side of Level 3.



All Good Interiors and Stuff'

Are now selling cushion covers and napkins through Lyttel Kiwi.

Which means when it reopens, Wednesday afternoons Polly will be in the shop for conversations about your interior and design issues.

Pop in and see her or call 0274755163.

Lyttelton Foodbank

Lyttelton Community House have a Food Bank for those in need of support. In order to access food from the Food Bank please telephone 03 741 1427 and leave a message.

People wanting to donate non-perishable food to the Lyttelton Community House Food Bank can leave it in the specially marked trolley at Lyttelton Supervalu.



Not all plastic belongs in yellow wheelie bin

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents are being reminded the only plastic items that should go in the yellow wheelie bin are rigid plastic bottles and containers marked with the numbers 1, 2 or 5. All other plastic, including lids, should be disposed of in the red bin.

"Due to changes in the global markets for recycling we have had to make some changes to what plastics we can accept in the yellow wheelie bins," says Christchurch City Council Resource Recovery Manager Ross Trotter.

"Rigid plastic bottles or containers that have the number 1, 2 or 5 printed on them – like soft-drink bottles, milk bottles, ice-cream containers, family-sized yoghurt tubs, and meat trays - can all be recycled.

"Just make sure you wash them before placing them in your yellow bin. Please don't make the mistake of squashing them or bagging them up – they need to be loose. Lids should also be removed and placed in the red bin. Also, plastic items that have a number 3,4,6 or 7 printed on them, now need to go in the red bin.

"Because of the machinery used at the EcoSort Recycling Facility, the plastic bottles and containers put in the yellow bin needs to be bigger than the size of an individual yoghurt pottle but smaller than three litres."

Clean cardboard, paper, aluminium cans, clear and coloured glass bottles and jars, and metal tins are the only non-plastic items that should go in the yellow wheelie bin.

"We need everyone to follow these simple rules for how to bin right because it is very important that we minimise the amount of contaminated material in our recycling stream. The markets that buy our recyclables have a very low threshold for contamination and won't buy from us if we don't produce clean recycling," Mr Trotter says.

"We need everyone to put only the right stuff in the yellow bin if we want to avoid having to send material collected during the kerbside recycling collection to landfill which is not only bad for the environment but more costly, with additional costs covered through rates. This is why it's really important that everyone recycles correctly"

For more information on what can be recycled, download the wheelie bin app or check the Christchurch City Council website.

Article CCC Newsline

Conditional love

Story by Chats Duncan

Robert James stirred, stretched his arms above his head, and flexed his fingers several times, especially his trembling left hand. Using the bed hoop, he pulled himself upright and sat thinking about what day of the week it was, finally deciding that it was a Sunday. Thelma's day to arrange the church flowers. He glanced at her photograph on the bedside table. She stood alone at the church door in her wedding dress, looking stunning, and determined to face whatever lay ahead?

The bathroom mirror reflected an old and wrinkled face, was this him? His hair was completely white now, his goatee beard needed trimming, but that could wait. The birds were chirping on the decking outside. In tee shirt and tracksuit pants, he filled a bowl of rolled oats and gathered the last slices of a three-day-old loaf and placed them both outside. He stood, watching them feed through the glass door. About now, Thelma would have joined him for breakfast.

Laundry, did he need to do any? He inspected the basket, no, not today. Opening his laptop, he fired up and sat watching the symbols rush across the screen. Everything was in such a hurry these days; he thought, rush, rush, rush. There was a message from Paul. Good day father, may God bless your endeavours. We are all well, and Mary sends her love with mine. The twins are growing rapidly, I do wish you could visit us here in Botswana, but fully understand the journey would be too much for you now. We pray for your continued good health and sincerely hope you will turn to Jesus Christ, our eternal father, before departing this life. Take care, your loving son, Paul. He replied in kind, sending his love, but without adding the grace of God.

Robert was a staunch agnostic, causing Thelma to raise their only child as a practising Christian, like herself. She tried everything to bring her husband, into the fold, as she put it, but failed. He never argued, when listening to her pleas, anxious not to upset her. Eventually, she refused point-blank to bear further children unless he converted. However, she did continue to pray for him, right to the very end. Robert admired her for that and almost conceded to please her. But that would have been wrong of him. Her funeral was agonising, easily the worst day of his entire life. If only her God had found the mercy to take him with her. He recalled the day they stood together at Christchurch airport watching the newly-weds depart for Africa, Thelma tearful, despite her overwhelming sense of pride. God's new missionaries, primed and ready to serve.

Later that afternoon, Robert rested in his armchair, opposite Thelma's, both

facing the television which he rarely watched nowadays. The volume control wasn't working correctly, making the programmes challenging to follow. The world had gone to ruin, he thought; wars everywhere, starvation, and millions of homeless refugees searching for peace and safety. Two world wars and still no order. Surely not too much to ask of her kind and loving God? It didn't make sense to him.

Two years since Thelma had died of a heart attack. Robert had been quite fit then, walking Toby their Jack Russel. One morning she had felt overly tired, and so stayed in bed. He brought her a cup of tea, before leaving with the dog. Forty-five minutes later he returned, a little annoyed with Toby who didn't want to walk. 'Okay, Mister, I get your point. You prefer your breakfast biscuit to a walk, come on then,' Robert muttered. But instead of going straight to his bowl in the laundry, Toby dashed into their bedroom. Robert followed saying, 'Toby acted strangely this morning ...' Thelma lay, her top half out of bed, head touching the floor, the teacup and saucer upturned beside her. He gathered her up and lifted her back into bed. 'Thelma, love, whatever has happened?' But it was apparent. He sat holding her, sobbing, realising that she had died alone, it broke his heart that he had missed being with her.

Paul returned for the funeral. Unfortunately, Mary had to stay behind to nurse their children who were sick yet again. Toby passed on, just weeks later. Then the loneliness set in, Robert had never experienced such an overwhelming sense of grief and unhappiness. While his Parkinson's disease stepped up another loss of mobility notch, could this be her God's way of taking revenge? Robert decided to speak with his PD consultant about changing his medication. But instead, he picked up the landline phone and dialled the SPCA.

'Hello, do you have an old unwanted dog, who is looking for unconditional love?



Make Chat's day and let him know how you liked his story. Contact Chats chatsdun@gmail.com

Lockdown Bear Tales

Hello people, bears and every fluffy,

My name is Kimi. I am a 31-year old bear with grey fur and live in Lyttelton. I go wherever my humans go. That's why I have seen the world and, thanks to a lot of contacts on social media, have met a lot of travelling animals in many countries. But – apart from honey, ice-cream, chocolate, cake and Wiener Schnitzel – I am also interested in everything that happens around me, so I know Lyttelton, the harbour, the Port Hills and Christchurch really well. I am even a regular at some cafés and go to the movies. But while I have a lot of bear, sheep, koala and monkey siblings, I have never seen many other bears and fluffies around here, and I have only a few furry friends in Christchurch.

The Corona/Covid-19 crisis has changed it all. Suddenly there have been bears in windows, in front of houses and in cars everywhere. I am not one of them. I am not sitting on the windowsill - first because it is too narrow for my size, second because I do a lot of things in the house, and I am out and about whenever I can. On these outings I have been delighted to see so many old teddies that have been hidden from me all these years. It's good to know they have not been discarded but cherished by the people who might have had them since their childhood.

But being a domesticated bear with a big wardrobe, wearing clothes and shoes, getting regular meals with the family and going out for walks, exercise and cycling, I am not overly impressed with lonesome bears stuck in cars for weeks and left there overnight. What about food, TV and company? Some are hot, cold, scared, hungry and bored – unlike the big fluffy group on Ticehurst Road who celebrated Easter with an impressive display of bunnies and egg drawings on the dashboard of their car. I have even seen a teddy, wearing nothing but his fur and underpants, trying to break the window of his room when he saw me walking past his house. I have fed the dog that is greeting passersby from a mailbox on Sumner Road and the tiny sheep that has given me a wave on Cressy Terrace. It was more than delighted when my sheepy brother Bilbo showed up and they had a little baaah-baaah chat about social life in lockdown.

It is good to see that fluffies who enjoy being outdoors are only there during daytime and in good weather, like Winnie the Pooh and Eyeore who have fun sitting on a ladder leaning against the garden fence on Hawkhurst Road. But the most impressive outdoor display has surely been Big Ted and his siblings in Cass Bay. And when I say BIG Ted, I mean big. He is taller and bigger than my humans! We only discovered him and his gang several weeks into the lockdown when we decided to cycle to Governor's Bay on the busier than expected road. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw big Ted pulling weights on a proper gym machine, little Ted doing biceps curls and a huge group of small fluffies performing the downward-facing dog, their drinking bottles ready beside the yoga mat.



A lovely young lady told us that Big Ted did something different every day, so we cycled and walked there every day until Big Ted had to go back to work as Mr Fix-it after the change from alert level 4 to 3. And every day I took some of my siblings to see Big Ted cycling like a pro, paddle-boarding, small Ted in a canoe, or painting a self-portrait and the smallies making drawings at a table. He stood guard with a rifle and poppies on ANZAC Day, took a sunbath after an exhausting tennis match. Oh, and one day when he pushed a pram and had a old lady's hat on his big head, he pretended that in reality he was a SHE! Well, I think this was a fluke to the amusement of everybear and every human who visited him at the corner of his street. We saw so many people stop and take photos, and just like me many locals came and checked every day what Big Ted was up to. I was sad when Big Ted waved goodbye from his red ute on his last appearance before going back to work, thanking everyone for their company. What an incredible joy it has been!



But the most amazing thing that has happened is that I have made new bear friends in Lyttelton. The first ones I got in touch with were Sweetie and Sweeties Baby who live in a caravan on St Davids Street. They posted an information sheet on their window, saying that their Mum Fenella was in London and couldn't come home. I understood all too well that they were worried about her, as my siblings and our hu-MAN were worried about my Mum and me because, just before the lockdown, we were stuck in Argentina, had trouble getting back home, only just made it on flight around the world and then went straight into self-isolation. I thought I should share my thoughts and story, so I wrote a letter and attached it to their caravan. They said thank you with a note on their window and displayed my letter and photos. For Easter their siblings and friends joined Sweetie and Sweeties Baby, having a party with coffee or tea and cookies, and then they had another party to mark the return to work. Since then they have gone a bit quiet.

In the meantime, however, I had noticed Oscar and his pet dog Fido on Randolph Terrace. They introduced themselves on little cut-out clouds attached to the window. I thought this was so lovely that I wrote them a card and threw it into their letterbox. I wondered if and how they would answer. And what an incredible reply! When we walked past their house the next time, there were hearts on the window and a note, saying: "Hi Kimi, we think you are lovely!" Of course, I just had to send another card and some photos, and when I arrived the next time, Oscar and Fido told me that there was mail for me and that it was in their letterbox. Their Mum stepped out to the deck and had a chat with my Mum, and I think they got along well. Oscar and Fido said in their thank-you card to me that they were so excited and that I had delighted their humans, and that they were keen to meet up in bear-son after the lockdown. Can't wait to give them a big bear hug. And isn't it amazing that social distancing can bring bears and humans together?

*Kimi Abel
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GRIEF AND LOSS DURING COVID-19

This resource was developed by people with lived experience of grief and loss. Everyone's loss is unique, we hope this resource is helpful for you. We'd also like to acknowledge cultural differences in grieving. Please feel free to adapt the information in this resource for your own situation.

The death of a loved one is one of life's most difficult experiences. If you're here because you've lost someone you care about, we'd like to acknowledge your loss and the emotions you may be experiencing.

When we lose a loved one, it may feel like our world has been turned upside down. Nothing is the same anymore. Experiencing a loss during COVID-19 may bring extra challenges. In addition to grieving, you may also be concerned about preventing the spread of COVID-19.

GRIEF AND LOSS – CHALLENGES DURING COVID-19

- Grief is the natural response to losing a loved one. This can present in many ways and emotions may be intensified by being in noho rāhui/lockdown.
- If the person who has died was not in your mirumiru/bubble, you may feel sadness, concern or guilt that you could not be with them before they died.
- You could be dealing with your own emotions of not being able to be with your bereaved whānau or friends for comfort and support.
- With so much happening in the world right now, you may feel overwhelmed or numb. It's actually ok to be numb for a time, to focus on surviving in the immediate now. Your grief is still there, underneath it all.
- Grief is different for everyone, try not to judge yourself or others. Let go of expectations right now.

FUNERAL, TANGIHANGA AND HONOURING A PERSON'S LIFE

Requirements around social distancing mean the traditions we associate with public funerals and tangihanga have paused. Funerals and tangi can go ahead under Alert Level 3 but are restricted to no more than 10 people and you'll need to keep a list of who attended. Meals and food cannot be shared afterwards.

You may choose to delay some of the ways you would like to farewell the person who has died until the COVID-19 pandemic is over.

Yet we cannot delay grief. Having a service or activities and rituals to engage in within the first few weeks of a death can help with adapting to loss.

As an example, you might like to gather the people in your mirumiru/bubble and create your own farewell. You can put a photo up of your loved one, say a karakia/prayer, light a candle or share memories of that person.

For more suggestions on farewelling your loved one, we recommend the resource: *COVID-19, when no funerals, tangi or farewell gatherings can be held*. You can find this on the [Funeral Directors Association website](#).



GETTING THROUGH TOGETHER – WHĀIA E TĀTOU TE PAE TAWHITI

Grief at this time can feel isolating. You may feel disconnected from the rest of the world. Know it's not just you, and you are not alone.

- Let people know what's happened, it's important that you don't feel alone in your grief. Seek the support of whānau, friends and colleagues to help you cope.
- Keep a notebook handy and write down anything you may need to remember. Lots can be going on and it can often be hard to focus and keep track of things.
- You might like to nominate someone in your whānau/family to be the main contact point. This person can liaise with funeral directors and official processes on your behalf. They can also arrange appropriate rituals for you and your mirumiru/bubble.

DISTANCE NOT DISTANT – TINANA TAWHITI, WHAKAARO TATA

Phone and social media platforms offer us ways to connect and keep in touch, to share memories, photos and stories of the person who has died. Even if we can't be together in person, we can reach out to feel less alone. You could even organise a service for whānau, live on social media or by phone.

- Talking about how you are feeling helps. Perhaps ask a friend to check in with you every few days via text, phone or video apps.
- If it feels too much to talk about the person who died, or you feel you might not know what to say, it might be helpful to plan to watch something with a friend using a phone or device, or to talk about a common interest. It's the gentle support and connection with others that counts.
- If there are tamariki/children in your whānau, check-in with them often. Answer their questions honestly. Tamariki may appear sad and happy in the space of minutes. Let them set their own pace.
- It's ok to alternate grieving with other activities. Doing this can help us adjust to loss while managing everyday life.

- Try to limit how much news and social media you consume – when we are experiencing sadness and trauma, regular news can be distressing.



**REMEMBER: IN GRIEF YOU CAN
ONLY DO THE BEST YOU CAN,
BE KIND TO YOURSELF.**

SEND AROHA FROM AFAR TO THE WHĀNAU PANI/BEREAVED FAMILY

This is a challenging time to support someone who is grieving. Traditionally we would be at the side of someone grieving. Hugs, hand holding and close contact, are not allowed with those outside your bubble while the country is in Level 3. You will need to be creative in how you offer support while these restrictions are in place.

- Technology – using video apps can connect you face-to-face virtually. When you connect make sure you listen to the person you're supporting. Acknowledge their pain and don't offer advice. Remember silence is ok too. Schedule regular catch ups on the preferred platform and stick to the schedule.
- Reach out, make yourself available not just in the short term but in the weeks and months to come.
- Awhi/support and comfort your whānau pani/bereaved family & friends to get through this time of loss together. Send aroha from afar.



HELPLINES AND REMOTE SUPPORT DURING COVID-19

GPs are offering remote services by phone or online. If your GP is not available, find one that is. If you do not find your GP helpful at this time, it's ok to contact another GP.

Grief counselling is available online and by phone. For more information and to find a counsellor please see:

[The New Zealand Association of Counsellors](#)

[Talkingworks](#)

[New Zealand Psychological Society](#)

[New Zealand College of Clinical Psychologists](#)

[Skylight Trust](#)

[The Grief Centre \(Auckland\)](#)

[Grief Support Services \(Tauranga\)](#)

[Loss and Grief Centre \(Invercargill\)](#)

FREE 24/7 PHONE HELPLINES ARE OPEN DURING COVID-19

Free call or text 1737 anytime to talk to a trained counsellor.

Lifeline – 0800 543 354 or free text 4357 (HELP)

Youthline – 0800 376 633 or free text 234

Samaritans – 0800 726 666

Please see the Mental Health Foundation website for more [helplines](#)

HELPFUL RESOURCES

[COVID-19, when no funerals, tangi or farewell gatherings can be held](#)

[Le Va, COVID-19 resource #CatchYourself Respect your bubble](#)

[Le Va resource, When you're grieving](#)

[Mental Health Foundation, Looking after mental health and wellbeing during COVID-19](#)

[Tangihanga Guidelines and COVID-19, Kua Rāhui te motu](#)

[Te Puni Kokiri, Protect our whakapapa](#)

[Te Pūtahitanga – #Manaaki20, Tangihanga](#)

[Te Rōpū Whakakaupapa Urutā – Level 4 Tikanga and Tangihanga advice](#)

[Victim Support](#)

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION, UPDATES AND ADVICE ON COVID-19

Please see the New Zealand Ministry of Health, [Manatū Hauora website](#)

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| Ray White Next Step | 020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright | yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwcashmere.co.nz |
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| Lyttelsoft For all your accounting needs 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082 | 03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer | penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz |
| Manaaki Mai Weddings, Lodge, Retreat Purau 99 Purau Port Levy Road Purau | 3299 852 Andrea Dahl - celebrant | andrea@manaakimai.co.nz manaakimai.co.nz |
| Printable Solutions 92 Division Street, Riccarton | 0278 160 126 Contact: Ange hodgson | operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global |
| Project Lyttelton | 033289243 | www.lyttelton.net.nz |

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| Health Check Clinic Rapaki | 03 3289415 Contact: Christina Henderson | rapaki@extra.co.nz |
| Moving Back to Balance Gentle holistic bodywork | 027 368 6515 Contact: Janet Taylor | taylor-smyth@slingshot.co.nz |
| Nu Dawn Oils | Contact: Dawn Cowan | dawncowan025@gmail.com52 |

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| Coffee Culture 18 London Street, Lyttelton 8082 | 033 287 080 Contact: Leona & Marten Cooper | Talk@Coffeeculture.co.nz www.coffeeculture.co.nz |
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| Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971 | 03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer | info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz |
| Lyttelton Arms 17A London Street, Lyttelton 8082 | 03 328 8085 Contact: Caroline & John Quinn | caroline@lytteltonarms.co.nz www.thelytteltonarms.co.nz |
| Top Club 23 Dublin street, Lyttelton 8082 | 03 328 8740 | lytteltontopclub@gmail.com www.facebook.com/lytteltontopclub/ |
| Wunderbar 19 London Street, Lyttelton 8082 | 03 328 8818 Contact: Alex and Vanessa | hi@wunderbar.co.nz https://wunderbar.co.nz |

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| Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971 | 03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer | info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz |
| The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082 | 03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson | rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz |

THINGS TO DO

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| Akaroa Kayaks and Elecric Bikes | 211564591 Allie and Greville Walsh | contact@akaroakayaks.com www.akaroakayaks.com |
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| Black Cat Cruises Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082 | 0800 436 574 Paul Milligan | sales@blackcat.co.nz www.blackcat.co.nz |
| Bosman Ballet Flow 75 Main South Road, Upper Riccarton | 027 316 3631 Contact: Celia Bosman | celia@bosman.nz www.bosman.nz |
| Canterbury leisure tours | 03 3840999 Kevin Eldin | info@leisuretours.co.nz reservations 0800484 |
| Christchurch Attractions Shop 13 Cathedral Junction, 109 Worcester Street | 03 366 7830 Contact: Emma Thomson | emma@christchurchattractions.nz www.christchurchattractions.nz |
| Hassel - Free Tours 296 Prestons Road, Marshlands, Christchurch | 03 385 5775 Contact: Raina Roberts | bookings@hasslefree.co.nz www.hasslefree.co.nz |
| Ohinetahi House & Gardens 31 Governors Bay Teddington Road | 3299 852 Contact: Ross Booker | info@ohinetahi.co.nz www.ohinetahi.co.nz |
| Stoddart Cottage Gallery Stoddart Cottage Gallery add Diamond Harbour | 027 632 9709 | info@stoddartcottage.nz |

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