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## The Review

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

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## 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

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03 741 1427

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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](https://covid19.govt.nz)



**Have you seen the website**



## From the Information Centre

Welcome to level 2, still a different way of doing things but with the added bonus that we can see our friends and family easily. I hope that you are all managing to adjust to the way things have become and are connecting with the right people in places that make you comfortable. We have made the current decision to keep the Information Centre closed at the moment logistics of people and space add to tasks for our amazing volunteers and we are still committed to keeping them safe and well with people to see and greet. We will still be working on a Brochure for the Harbour which is more important than ever to introduce people to our slice of paradise. I have to say a huge thank you to Information Centre volunteers for their patience and commitment to our centre.

On that note I'd like to extend a HUGE THANK YOU to the volunteers and paid heroes of the Lock Down. Whilst some of us were in our gardens or walking the hills there were those around the harbour carrying out essential work and supporting our community.

Community House was at the heart of Lyttelton with dinner deliveries, shopping runs, food parcels and even wood delivery on top of being a familiar welcoming face and a listening and supportive ear.

The Medical Centres in Lyttelton and Diamond Harbour bedecked in their blue scrubs and masks went about their days putting on plasters, administering Flu jabs and offering both physical and emotional support. Phone consultations with nurses and doctors even contact with the receptionist gave many locals comfort with conversation.

The shops all around the harbour did their best for their community bringing in extra staff and putting long hours to ensure food orders delivered, shelves stocked and shops ensured staff and customer's safety.

And finally ...for me though I am sure there is more...the friends, neighbours, family; dropping food off, making phone calls, a quick text, sharing what you could to look after those around you, even picking up the rubbish on your walk around the bay!

THANK YOU. It only takes a small gesture to make a difference. Stay Kind.



## Black Cat Cruises

### Retains Diamond Harbour ferry contract

Black Cat Cruises has been awarded the contract for the Diamond Harbour ferry service for the next 12 years, completing Environment Canterbury's public transport procurement process.

This follows the signing of new contracts for bus services in February 2020.

Transport portfolio lead Councillor Phil Clearwater said that Environment Canterbury is looking forward to continuing its partnership with incumbent local operator Black Cat.

"Black Cat's many years of experience and local knowledge will be invaluable as we work together to explore opportunities for a new, low-emission vessel," said Councillor Clearwater.

"The current ferry is nearing end of life, so as we investigate options for a new vessel, top of mind will be our community's desire for a low-emission public transport fleet, something we heard resoundingly through our Regional Public Transport Plan consultation.

"Over the next two years, we will work alongside Black Cat to make an informed decision on the propulsion system of a new ferry. This will include closely watching the results of other electric ferry implementations as they progress, as well as engaging with local Canterbury boat builders."

The new contract allows for essential maintenance work to be undertaken on the current ferry so it can continue operating for the next few years, while plans and costs for a new vessel are finalised. At this stage, the aim is to have a new vessel in operation for the third year of the contract.

Councillor Clearwater said the contract period has been extended from nine years to 12 years and will commence from November this year.

"The first two years will see the contract price remain as it is now, except to accommodate the critical maintenance work on the current vessel. The remaining 10 years will reflect the new vessel build and running costs. The feasibility work done so far indicates that the cost of an electric vessel could be similar to a diesel-powered vessel, so if we can be confident that an electric vessel can meet the requirements of the service then we will commission one."



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# Lyttelton Community House Trust



## Community House News

### Open Again

With so many changes to the laws regarding social gatherings under covid Level 2 now we would like to advise the community that at present we can start the drop in for a cup of tea/coffee on May 25, all going well. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Numbers of people will be limited due to need for social distancing.

Our Foodbank and meals delivery service continues without change.

Please call us if you have any queries.  
Phone 7411427 or email [facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz](mailto:facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz)

Meantime enjoy the Autumn beauty of the hills and harbour.

### Thank You Mrs Gamble

Local knitter Cynthia Gamble kindly donated 4 beautifully knitted and crocheted blankets to Lyttelton Community House. Cynthia, who has a chronic medical condition that makes activity difficult, finds it gives her days meaning to be able to create these colourful blankets.

The blankets were passed on to Miranda Harris, Family Support Worker (Lyttelton Harbour area), for Early Start, a highly acclaimed service that offers Parenting Education and Support. The blankets were gratefully accepted by Miranda to pass on to her clients.

### Food Bank

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 Supersave.

Like to know more about Community House.  
Contact Claire Coveney or Christine Heywood.  
[facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz](mailto:facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz)  
Ph 03 741 1427

*Article Community House*



Mrs Gamble with one of her beautiful blankets





# Public to get their say on new budget next month

Christchurch City Council will consult with the public next month on a revised budget which takes into account the financial fall-out from the COVID-19 crisis.

"We are going back to the drawing board with our Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan because the upheaval of the COVID-19 crisis has significantly changed our financial position and the financial position of many of our ratepayers," says Christchurch Mayor Lianne Dalziel.

"As elected members we are going to have to make some tough decisions in the coming weeks about how we can support our city's recovery without putting too much added financial pressure on our residents and our businesses.

"All aspects of our budget are going to have to come under scrutiny and we will need to make some difficult calls about where and when we spend money and what levels of service the organisation provides," the Mayor says.

Council staff are investigating a range of options for reworking the budget, which originally provided for an overall rate increase of 4.65 per cent. That rate increase was on track to be reduced to 4.33 per cent as a result of savings being identified and growth in the rating base, before the COVID-19 crisis hit. The COVID-19 Level 4 lockdown though has had a significant impact on the Council's finances – particularly on the amount of dividends it will receive from its commercial

arm, Christchurch City Holdings Limited - and it is now forecasting an end of financial year operating deficit of \$33.2 million.

"There are differing views around the Council table as to how much we need to cut our operational and capital expenditure to rein in our budget. Councillors have asked for all options – including the option of a nil rate increase – to be put on the table so that we can make informed decisions about what is best for our city's recovery," Mayor Dalziel says.

The Council will hold an extraordinary meeting on Friday 29 May to consider a budget. The meeting will be live-streamed so residents can follow the decision-making.

"Once we have adopted a revised Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan we will again invite our communities to give their feedback. This consultation process will run from Friday 12 June until Monday 29 June. We will provide more details on how people can give their feedback closer to the time.

"The time constraints will be challenging for Councillors and submitters alike, which is why we have sought additional advice for the next Council meeting. Residents and organisations, who have already made submissions will have those submissions considered and don't have to make another submission.

"We are working towards being in a position to adopt the 2020-21 Annual Plan by end of July," Mayor Dalziel says.

*Article CCC Newsline*





# Steadfast for Local Community

## *Honour the Intentions of the Past*

Out of the blue and within the lockdown period the Christchurch City Council has been informally consulting some groups in the Cass Bay area about the possibility of gifting five buildings within the Steadfast site to the Sea Cadets Association of NZ - TS Godley Branch. The council proposes granting Sea Cadets Association of NZ - TS Godley Branch a 35-year lease to enable them to source funding to restore the historic buildings because the council parks unit does not have the resources to do it. In return for gifting the buildings council would require the cadets to maintain the site and continue to allow the buildings to be available for community use.

Any day now a public notice should appear in local papers detailing the proposal and giving the wider community an opportunity within a month to have their say.

Noeline Allan the former Mayor of the Banks Peninsula District Council (1992 -2001) and local Cass Bay resident has been able to shed some light on what the original intention of the Steadfast land purchase was.

"Our council prided itself on excellent forward planning. We knew this community wanted a recreational and community facility. With the Banks Peninsula District Council's limited Reserve funds, the site was purchased around the year 2000. The purchase was based on a very extensive council community consultation process that had identified what the residents would like for their community. Key needs for Cass Bay included recreational walking tracks linking to Lyttelton, the foreshore and the Summit Road plus a facility for a Play Group and a place for community activities. There was also mention of a skate park, a youth facility and a campground", she said.

"The former Banks Peninsula District Council purchased the site based on the Cass Bay community consultation that had occurred. The land purchase was never prioritized for the Sea Cadets even though they have had a long association with the site."

"In my opinion the City Council is going about this process the wrong way. The needs of the local community should come first. The creation of a public reserve should be the highest priority followed by a plan to implement the desired community outcomes. It seems to me that the

City Council are trying to avoid their obligations to this community. Rather than doing the hard yards and doing the job properly it appears they are trying to save money and time by gifting the buildings to the Sea Cadets".

The Covid-19 Crisis has definitely added extra strain to the City Councils budgets but Noeline pointed out that after amalgamation with the city, the assets both of the Lyttelton Borough Council – a series of farms in Ashburton were sold plus the Banks Peninsula District Councils Reserve funds were amalgamated and formed the basis of funds for the Rod Donald Trust. She feels this could be something worth exploring.

"With so much funding that was Lyttelton specific going to the Rod Donald Trust and very little being returned to this area the Steadfast community upgrade could and should be completed with this funding source if the councils funding sources are constrained", she said.

"I really believe that the intentions of the past need to be honoured here and that Steadfast offers so much future potential for this area both in terms of reforestation, recreation, training and community life".

*Article Lyttelton Review*

*Editor: With Steadfast in the news we thought it would also be helpful to know more about the history of the site in general.*









# Steadfast – What's It All About?

As you drive from Lyttelton and pass the main turnoff to Cass Bay, tucked away on the right-hand side of Governors Bay Road is the former HMS Steadfast (His Majesty's Station) navy armament depot. Once a Royal Navy facility it became an important site for the New Zealand Navy from 1942-1945. After the Navy moved out it was used by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. The DSIR conducted experimental testing of radio frequencies there. In 1965 the department shared some of the site buildings with the Sea Cadet unit, TS Steadfast. The unit was a training and leadership group for young people between 13-18 who were interested in maritime and life skills. After the earthquakes, TS Steadfast amalgamated with another Sea Cadet unit and became known as TS Godley.

Steadfast's original purpose was storing munitions for warships in the Second World War. Ten bunkers lined the valley where the munitions were stored. In addition to the bunkers there was an onsite navy residence, a laboratory where they tested ammunition stability (nitrate leakage etc) and a guard house. The munitions remained on site until 1967.

Local Brian Downey has a long history with the site. "In 1967 as a returned soldier I was part of a group tasked with removing the defused shells from the bunkers, loading them onto a vessel and dumping them over the side outside the heads," he said. Since 1998 he has operated a community nursery there.

Around the turn of this century, the facility became surplus to government requirements. The former Banks Peninsula District Council bought the land with their Reserves Development Account. The idea was to turn

the lower half of the property into a community and recreational facility for the people of Cass Bay. Access to the upper slopes for walking was to be established via an esplanade reserve in the creek area.

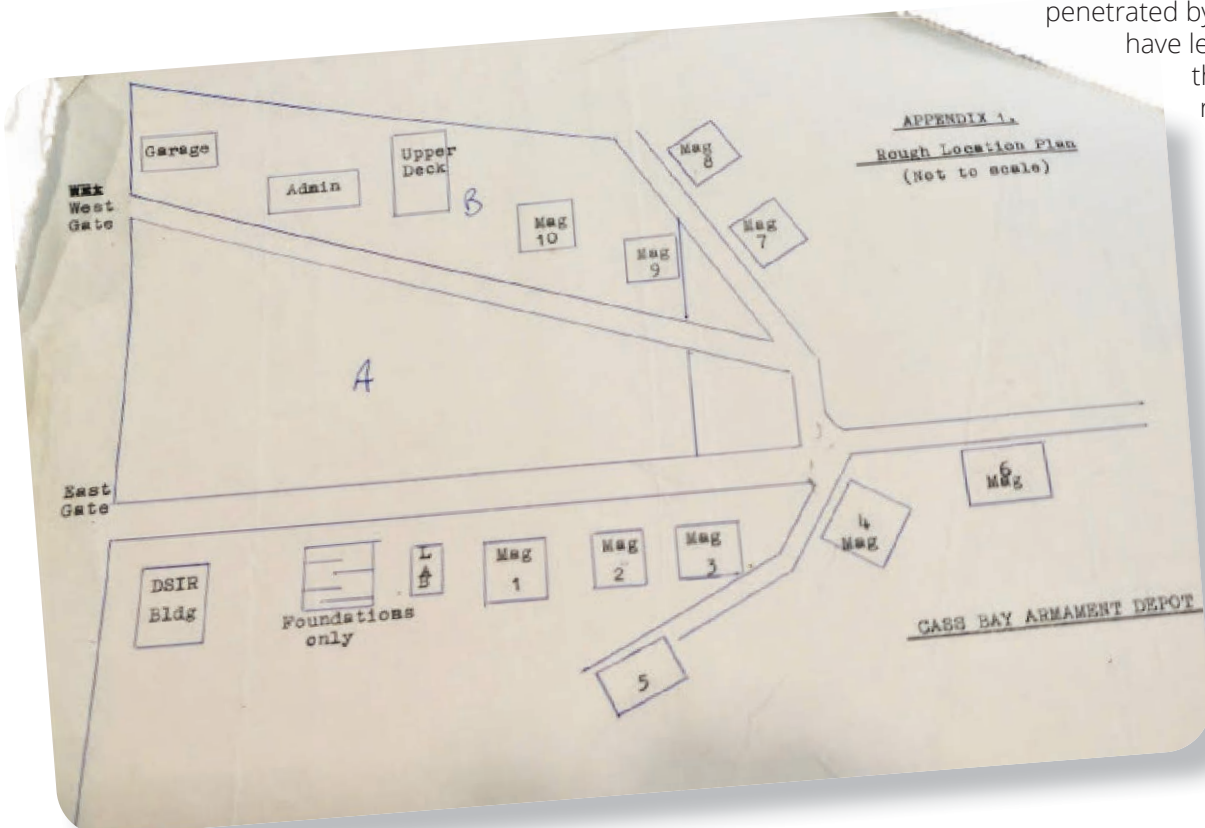
To fund the recreational and community project, the Banks Peninsula District Council engaged surveyors to subdivide the upper part into two lifestyle blocks for public sale. The development work went ahead. A new sealed road was constructed over the old military road to the two proposed house sites. The electrical, telephone, water and sewage services were also installed. However, following amalgamation with Christchurch City Council the sale was abandoned. Brian tells me the total cost of the land purchase, Opus report, survey, and subdivision development was three quarters of a million dollars!

2020 and the site remains locked and undeveloped. The Christchurch City Council continues to own the land as a freehold site. The Sea Cadets have a casual short-term agreement on some of the buildings at the western entrance. The community nursery at the eastern entrance operated by Brian, still produces plants for the community. Over the past 22 years, he has provided thousands of locally eco-sourced plants free of charge for many community re-forestation projects including Rāpaki, Pony Point, Whaka Raupō, Corsair Bay, Major Hornbrook, and Urumau. Currently all native plants in the Urumau Reserve in Lyttelton are developed through this nursery.

The upper part of Steadfast is pretty much a no-go zone. There has been no geo-tech remediation work since the earthquakes. Perimeter fences that border with Whaka Raupō Reserve have been breached by rock-roll. Many

of the old bunker roofs have been penetrated by large rocks which have left gaping holes in their asbestos laden roofs.

*Article Lyttelton  
Review*







# Dog owners: look out for toxic algae

*If you're making the most of Level 2 by taking your dog on an autumn walk, take care to look out for potentially toxic algae in the waterways. It can make dogs (and people) very sick.*

The warm, stable conditions in Canterbury this autumn have been great for recreation but unfortunately, also ideal for the persistent growth in some of our rivers and lakes of potentially toxic cyanobacteria (also called blue/green algae, or toxic algae). This can be deadly for dogs.

Shirley Hayward, our Principal Scientist Water Quality and Ecology, said the combination of the mild autumn weather and stable river flows has created favourable conditions for potentially toxic cyanobacteria to continue growing in some of our rivers.

## *Summer monitoring complete*

Our recreational water quality monitoring is now complete for this summer. This means that many of our popular swimming spots are not being regularly monitored in the cooler months and warning signs may not be in place.

"That's why we ask dog owners to be vigilant around lakes and rivers in our region and to learn how to recognise potentially toxic cyanobacteria for themselves. If in doubt, keep the dogs out," said Hayward.

## *Algae is attractive to dogs*

Sadly, the odour of algae is extremely attractive to dogs who may knowingly or accidentally consume cyanobacteria.

"Only a teaspoon of potentially toxic cyanobacteria can have fatal consequences if ingested. Also, cyanobacteria mats can accumulate on the river edges which increases the exposure risk for dogs and river users," said Hayward.

## *How to spot potentially toxic algae*

In Canterbury we have two types of cyanobacteria that can be harmful to dogs and people: mats (benthic), which grows on the bed of rivers and streams; and free floating (planktonic), which is suspended in the water column of slow-moving waters (such as lakes).

## *Identifying river cyanobacteria*

- It appears as dark brown/black mats attached to rocks along the riverbed.
- It often has a strong earthy or musty smell.
- High river levels will remove the algal bloom, however detached mats can accumulate along the river edge and increase the risk of exposure to toxins.

## *Identifying lake/pond/lagoon cyanobacteria*

- If the water is cloudy, discoloured (especially blue-green coloration, or has scums or small globules suspended in it) avoid all contact.
- Not all cyanobacterial blooms are visible to the naked eye and toxins can persist after the blooms disappear.

If you are in any doubt about the water quality, then keep your dog on a leash and away from the water.

## *Knowing the symptoms*

Symptoms of cyanobacteria toxin poisoning in animals include:

- lethargy
- muscle tremors
- fast breathing
- twitching
- paralysis
- and convulsions.

**In extreme cases, death can occur 30 minutes after symptoms first appear.**

If you are concerned, contact a veterinarian immediately. You or your vet can **report to us** any animal illness resulting from contact with cyanobacteria.

Cyanobacteria can also be harmful for people. If you have been in contact with water which may contain cyanobacteria and contract tingling or numbness around the fingertips and/or mouth, breathing difficulties, gastrointestinal symptoms or skin rashes, please seek medical advice from your doctor or contact **Healthline on 0800 611 116**.



# Natural Ozone

## A Corsair Bay Secret

My name is Kim Saxton. After a life-long love of the Banks Peninsula, I was lucky to buy a rustic cottage on the shores of Corsair Bay in early 2019. It's small, but there is enough room to store all I need for my home-based business and to manufacture my Amazing Natural Ozone Curative Gel, which is a fantastic salve for a range of skin conditions. The section has a vegie garden, and came with many established fruit trees. If you need a few apples or feijoas, just give me a yell, I have them coming out my ears atm!

It's wonderful to have such a beautiful reserve right across the road to walk Kali, the black foxy-lab cross that you may have seen racing around like a crazy thing on her daily walks.

It was back in 2007 when I first encountered the extraordinary power of O<sub>3</sub> gas while working with a small local company. My background in business development and MSc in International Management brought that enterprise onto a good business footing, while I gained much knowledge of this fascinating branch of science. Armed with these years of research and experience, I independently founded Natural Ozone in 2016.



Most people don't realise that a small device which produces ozone gas can decontaminate a room of odours and pathogens with a minimum of labour, and that unlike chemical disinfectant, the ozone simply converts back to normal oxygen within the hour, leaving the room safe to re-enter and free of contaminants. Likewise, even hospitals have not yet discovered the latest research which shows that washing your hands in ozonated water is more effective at killing bacteria than alcohol based hand sanitiser.

My travelling musician partner Simon Thomas ([simonthomasmusic.com.au](http://simonthomasmusic.com.au)), made a runner from Kathmandu, arriving back the day that lockdown was declared. He has since been supporting me with his valuable business, writing and music skills.

During the lockdown, Natural Ozone continued as an essential service at a much heightened pace to keep up with demand for ozone generators and also to provide oxygen concentrators for public, hospitals, hospices and the like, which we supplied under a social enterprise model. One customer summed up the atmosphere: "I have my new oxygen machine sitting in my cupboard - with two over 70 and another with compromised immune system, we do not want to be admitted to hospital unless it is absolutely necessary. The machine gives us peace of mind, as my Doctor says - 'one of us is likely to need this one day, it may not be for Covid19, but we will need this before our life ends'. It is an 'Insurance' buy as we do not know what is ahead of us. Thank you for fast service, great communication and an excellent product."

We strongly believe that ozone applications can offer many environmental, sustainable, economic and health benefits, we are dedicated and passionate about making ozone products and solutions available. We do this by harnessing the power of ozone and turning it into a solution that is right for your business or household. This includes ozone generators for water, air purification and bringing ozone therapy into homes.

With well-established partner companies which manufacture to our exacting standards, Natural Ozone is uniquely placed within Australasia to supply high quality, reliable equipment.

My big news is that I recently recorded a show as the special guest on the podcast "Pushing the Limits," with the inspiring Lisa Tamati: <https://www.lisatamati.com/page/podcast/>

Have a listen and make sure you say hi if you see us with Kali at the Saturday market.

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<https://www.facebook.com/NaturalOzoneNZ/>

Article Kim Saxton  
Founder Natural Ozone Ltd



## Nathan's new challenge

*Nathan Mauger's first day at his new job did not quite unfold as expected.*

Excited to begin as the new Facility Manager at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre his start date awkwardly coincided with the Level 4 lockdown, ordered by the Government to stop the global Covid-19 pandemic from getting a grip in New Zealand.

"My first task in the role was to lock the building up," he said.

Disciplined and used to thinking on his feet, the former All Black and recent member of the Canterbury Rugby coaching team has used the time to get to know the current tenants and groups who use the Centre, learn more about them and their needs, and create a post-lockdown plan.

As the public health restrictions ease, and the Recreation Centre reopens for use, Nathan's first priority is to put in place appropriate safety processes in line with Level 2 rules.

"We need to make sure it's safe so we can welcome everyone back into the environment and they feel safe. That has to be the first priority and then we can grow things from there," he said.

Nathan is keen to get things up and running and has been reaching out to the current clients using the space, offering support to adapt to the current situation if needed.

"The first stage will be with the current hirers and tutors that run our various classes and programmes, we need to make sure that they can resume their respective programmes," he said.

"I see that as a real foundation for us."

Recognising the strengths he's developed over the years, Nathan is keen to lead by example and explore a wide range of possibilities to inspire people to get involved.

"The vision is to create an environment that caters to everybody in the community, all ages, abilities and different interests, a programme of activities that extends beyond recreation and sport," he said.

"The key objective is: how do we get more bodies through the door to use our space?"

"We want it to be an inclusive space for everyone in the community and I think in order to achieve that, one of the main ways is to create some good diversity in terms of what we are offering," he said.

A local lad, from a well-known family, he has fond memories of growing up in Lyttelton and is pleased to be back in port.

"For me historically it's been a working man's port. My father fished out of here for years and other family members worked on the wharf. It was a different landscape, there were a lot more pubs!"

Nathan has been deeply influenced and inspired by his late mother Christine Wilson, who was beloved in Lyttelton for her decades of service to the community, and he's incredibly proud of what she achieved. He has developed a passion for community and making a difference.

"It's a real bonus to be back in my hometown and have the opportunity to make a positive contribution through the Rec Centre. It makes it more meaningful. It's a way to honour what mum did through her various roles."

"Without a doubt it's changed from when I grew up here, but for me that's exciting. Some of it is the same, people I recognise on the street that I grew up with and reconnect with, which is really nice, but it's also an opportunity to meet lots of new people," he said.

"I'm looking forward to it."

Appointing a Facility Manager was the latest step to be ticked off in the plan developed by The Lyttelton Recreation Centre Reactivation Project, a partnership between Project Lyttelton and Christchurch City Council.

"The Rec Centre project is reaching a new stage and we are excited to have Nathan as the new Facility Manager," said acting PL Chair Sarah van der Burch.

Follow the Lyttelton Recreation Centre Facebook page for latest news and programmes. For inquiries and ideas Nathan can be contacted through the FB page or [reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz](mailto:reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz)

*Article Project Lyttelton*





# Open for Business *Updated Local Business Information*

This week we are focusing on newly opened businesses and those with updated opening hours.

## Air Land and Sea Gallery 32 London Street

9-5pm Monday – Friday

9-1pm Saturday

## Civil and Naval 16 London St

Open 10am -late

Take-a-way menu still available.

The app we're using for orders and contactless payment is called Regulr by posBoss.

## Eruption Brewing 26 London St

Open Wednesday- Friday 4-8pm

Saturday 4-8.30pm

Sunday 4-7pm

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

Order pizzas burgers plus more.  
Visit [www.lytteltoneats.com](http://www.lytteltoneats.com)

## 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. Under level 2 inhouse dining has now returned.

## Fourty Two 42 London St

Open 3pm til late

## Glamour Cakes 8 Norwich Quay

Open Monday to Friday 7am - 4pm

Saturday 7am - 2pm.

## Governors Bay Hotel

Open 7 days 11-10.30pm Food Drink and Accommodation. Bookings 03-329 9433

## Hairport Lounge 56 London Street

Bookings call 0210 264 0146

## Harbour House Governors Bay

Monday Closed

Tuesday 8:30am – 2:30pm

Wednesday 8:30am – 2:30pm

Thursday 8:30am – 2:30pm, 5–7:30pm (takeaway only)

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

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

Sunday 8:30am – 4pm

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

## Henry Trading 33 London Street

Online shopping available. Visit [www.henrytrading.co.nz](http://www.henrytrading.co.nz)  
Open Tuesday to Sunday

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## London Street Bookshop 48 London Street

Ph 027 302 9646

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Now open:

Saturday 9-3pm

Sunday 10-5pm

Monday to Friday 10-4pm

More information <https://thelyttelkiwi.co.nz/>

## Lyttelton Arms 17A London Street

11am till late Seven days a week.

## Lyttelton Coffee Company 29 London St

Monday – Friday from 7am

Saturday and Sunday

## Lyttelton Coffee Culture 18 London St

Weekdays 7am-6pm

Weekends 8am -6pm

## Lyttelton Farmers Market

Open for business from Saturday May 23rd 10-1pm

## Lyttelton Garage Sale 54a Oxford St

New Hours Wednesday to Friday 10-4pm

## Lyttelton Harbour Bazaar Market

Open for business from Saturday May 23rd

## Nama Sushi 20 London St

Open Monday to Saturday

## Nom Nom Kitchen 47 London St

Monday: CLOSED

Tuesday - Friday

Lunch: 12pm - 2pm

Dinner: 4.30pm - 8.30pm

Saturday - Sunday

Lunch: CLOSED

Dinner: 4.30pm - 8.30pm

ORDER: [www.nomnomkitchen.co.nz/order](http://www.nomnomkitchen.co.nz/order)

BOOKING: <https://www.resdiary.com/restaurant/nomnomkitchentlyttelton>

OR call us (03) 925 9335 Take-Away or dine in options.

**Spooky Boogie 54 London St**

Open from 7am

**Shroom Room 48 London St**Open 7 days <https://shroomroom.nz>**Soul Style Organic Hairdresser 13a Oxford Street**

03-328 8827

**Super 5 Norwich Quay**

Monday – Sunday 9am-late

Txt bookings to 02108622632.

**The Commoners - Sherpa Kai 10 Oxford St**

Open Tue - Sunday from 4pm 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

**Top Club**

Entry via Dublin Street. Food and Drink seated service.

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Saturday – Sunday 12-8pm

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## Library of Tools and Things OPEN

We're back open as of today going to normal business hours on today from 10 am to 1 pm and also Wednesday's from 5 pm to 7 pm.

If you have LLoTTs items that you picked up before lockdown, **please get them back to us!** If the above times/dates don't work for you then send us an email here and we'll sort out a time that suits.

Also, our parent project, Te Puna Auaha Lyttelton, is fundraising for our community makerspace where along with the LLoTTs we'll have a full woodworking shop, some metalworking gear, plastic recycling, 3D printing, laser etching, CNC router work and more!

Give us a look:

<https://www.boosted.org.nz/projects/lyttelton-makerspace>

## 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](http://ccc.govt.nz/ratesextension)

or phone 0800 800 169.

## 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.

## Rod Donald Trust

### New Look Banks Peninsula Walks Website

Check out the new features on the Banks Peninsula Walks website <https://www.bankspeninsulawalks.co.nz/> with the most up to date walk information, new free downloadable and printable walking brochures and a 'Track Search' capability, enabling you to quickly find a walk meeting your chosen criteria.



### Free Downloadable Walking Brochures

The Rod Donald Trust is currently making its walking brochures available FREE, in a downloadable, printable A4 format, to enable walkers to get out and about and safely explore the Peninsula again after this long period of 'lockdown.' To access

these select a walk on the Banks Peninsula Walks website then click the 'download' link to access the brochure.



### Rod Donald Hut Update

We are delighted that under Alert Level 2 the hut has now been able to re-open. Our annual maintenance has been completed by our Hut Manager, including a new paint job inside - well done David! There will be an occupancy limit of 6 at this time, to ensure there is plenty of room for people to space out. Visit the DOC website for booking information.

## Lyttelton Primary Level 2

### Some things you need to be aware of:

All parents and visitors who enter the school site must fill in the school contact tracing register outside the front door entrance. This is compulsory as per Ministry of Health requirements.

- You can either fill out the paper form or use your cellphone and the QR code
- We welcome all parents and caregivers but please only enter the school grounds if you need to.

To avoid congestion in the school grounds and minimise social gatherings we are asking that parents please avoid congregating together. This helps us to meet physical distancing requirements for adults.

- we need to avoid having any gathering of parents of more than 10 people
- 2 metre physical distancing for adults who you don't know is still recommended
- parents are encouraged to drop off children at the gate where possible between 8:30am and 9:00am. (please use your discretion)
- At 3pm, if collecting from inside the school grounds, please arrange a meeting point in an area with more space rather than directly outside learning spaces.(ie) netball court instead of verandah.

## Funding Opportunities from Christchurch City Council

**Discretionary Response Fund** - To assist community groups where their project funding request falls outside other Council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency or unforeseen situations. Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

**Light Bulb Moments Fund** - Apply for a grant of up to \$500, get your community project off the ground and bring some light to your community! Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

**Youth Development Fund** - Each year the Council's community boards set aside an amount of money to fund young people in their local community. Applications are open until the funding pool is exhausted.

## 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.

## Ferrymead Heritage Park Re-opening

Ferrymead Heritage Park will officially re-open on Monday 18th May.

We have reduced our admission prices to \$10 adult / \$7.50 seniors and students / \$5 per child / under 5's free, as well as further reduced Community Services Card Rates, until August 31st 2020. Our reduced admission prices are to welcome back our community to the Park and show support to our public in what has been a financially and emotionally difficult time for some. We offer not only historic interactive and static displays

within open spaces, we also have lots of green space and picnic areas to keep people safe and provide a sense of freedom.

We will be operating safely and taking all Covid 19 precautions, contact tracing and limiting numbers to 100, providing hand sanitizer stations, and social distancing signage.

## Skinny Jump

Skinny Jump offers 30GB of WiFi for \$5.00 to eligible households. Those who can apply include: families with children in low socio-economic communities, people living in rural communities, people with disabilities, migrants and refugees with english as a second language, Māori and Pasifika, youth, offenders and ex-offenders, seniors.

## Level 2 Rules in Hospitality

You must be **Separate** - This will be done by staying at the table you are directed to, and to not mingle with other groups.

You must be **Seated** - We have arranged the club to ensure we have a seat on each table, and we ask you remain there for the time you are with us. If you wish to use the pokies, please let us know when you arrive, and Kahu can provide extra information.

You must be **Served** - this will be achieved by us introducing table service only - please do not approach the bar. The team will have contactless payment options and ensure only 1 person handles any cash.

## Naval Point Club

Great to see all the boats back on the harbour.



## All Good Interiors and Stuff'

is 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.





## LIFT Library

*Open plus Regenerative Agriculture*

GOOD NEWS! THE REC CENTRE, AND THEREFORE THE LIFT LIBRARY, WILL BE OPEN FROM TUESDAY 19TH MAY. For the first two weeks I shall be on duty at the reception desk, with the library open, 10am to 1pm, Tuesday 19th to Saturday 23rd, then Monday 25th to Saturday 30th. Please contact me to arrange a time to come to LIFT, as we need to avoid crowding at the entrance when other groups are in and out.

Have you heard of regenerative agriculture? It's the wise way in which farmers reach sustainability by using methods which restore and nourish the soil by natural systems, not reliant on chemicals and artificial fertilisers, so reducing the damage done to our climate by traditional farming. I've shown films on this in the past, and it is a growing movement in NZ. It needs the support of the people and the government, so I urge you to sign the petition here and join with me and the thousands of other New Zealanders who are stepping up. The government has put aside money in the recent budget to allocate in the near future. Together, we can shift New Zealand to a regenerative farming future:  
<https://greenpeace.nz/regen-agriculture-petition>

If you want to know more about it, go to Happen Films on Youtube. For a quick introduction watch [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ob\\_asuZ6OtE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ob_asuZ6OtE)

and for more detail go to Happen Films' new podcast featuring Jono Frew, who is working all over NZ spreading the word. Sometimes he uses rather technical language but I think you'll get the message, and share it with your farming friends. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ej9oUCvNQ2s>

Juliet Adams at LIFT Library

L = LE, I = Inspiration, F = Facts, T = Transition (LE = Living Economies - <https://livingeconomies.nz/>)

25 Winchester Street, Lyttelton  
[lift@lyttelton.net.nz](mailto:lift@lyttelton.net.nz)



## The Garage Sale is reopening on Thursday 21st May!

**Just please hold off a while longer with your donations - bring them to us from Monday 25th May**

Opening hours will be Thursday 21st 10-4pm and Friday 22nd 10-4pm

Then from Wed-Fri 10am-4pm

The Garage Sale will look a little different.

In order to comply with Covid19 Safety recommendations we will be:

- having one way into the shop, one way out
- a limited number of people in the shop at any one time so please be patient and prepared to wait outside
- following contact tracing and hygiene protocols

As you can appreciate we will be learning along the way and things may change particularly if there are further changes to alert level recommendations. We are starting off in a limited way to ensure that we can operate safely so for now the Shop will not be available to community groups on a Saturday at this time.

**Thank you for your patience while we find our way into Level 2 and beyond.**



# Doodlebugs

## True Story by Chats Duncan

The rewing noise was similar to a truck climbing a steep hill as it sped overhead, flames streaming out behind. We listened intently, holding our breath. The sound diminished, fading away into the distance. Then it ceased altogether, and we waited, a few seconds that lasted a lifetime. Suddenly the ground shook with a loud whomf! From the immense detonating force of a V1 rocket warhead containing 1870 lbs of high explosive. Flying at around 400 mph at 2-3000 ft, these early cruise missiles sometimes ran out of fuel and dropped to the ground before reaching wartime London.

'Probably three or four streets away, son,' my mother said, ruffling my hair. The doodlebug had missed us. I returned to our air-raid shelter, in the garden and to my collection of aircraft shrapnel, gathered from the battle of Britain four years before. We lived in the Medway towns in Kent, midway between France and London, the shortest route for Germany's flying bombs. It was 1944, and I was seven years old. My elder sister and brother both evacuated to Wales. My father and his two eldest sons were serving at sea in the Royal Navy. Mum and I slept under the stairs at night and hid in the air-raid shelter, with our chooks, during the day; when the air-raid sirens alerted us to incoming enemy planes. New Zealand's emergency sirens still bring back those chilling childhood memories.

Back in 1940, the German High Command had sought to destroy the Royal Air Force, to clear away air opposition before making a direct invasion across the English Channel; code-named, Operation Sea Lion. Between 10th and 31st of July, the Germans sent waves of bombers, accompanied by fighter planes, to destroy London, other cities and our Air Force. The dreadful daylight attacks called the Blitz, German for lighting, caused tremendous damage and loss of life. The overpowering drone of hundreds of German bombers drowned out our voices. The RAF fighters fought back bravely in their Hurricane and Spitfire fighter planes in what became known as the Battle of Britain; finally forcing the Germans to cancel their daylight raids in favour of night time operations. It was a terrible time for Britain, but it became the first turning point in the war.

I watched spellbound from within our garden Anderson air-raid shelter using a car rear-view mirror my father had installed for me; home briefly to join a new ship in Chatham Naval Base. His destroyer having sunk beneath him. He had to swim for it three times during the war, before losing a leg and arm in action at sea and being invalided out. Once the all-clear siren sounded, I would dash from my hiding place to find aircraft shrapnel, like bits of a propeller from Messerschmitt 109's props. These planes were fast and made a horrible screaming noise when they dived to attack. I can still see pilots descending by parachute as their flaming planes spiralled earthwards. Of course, at three, I was too young to understand what was happening. But it was exciting stuff. Later on, as



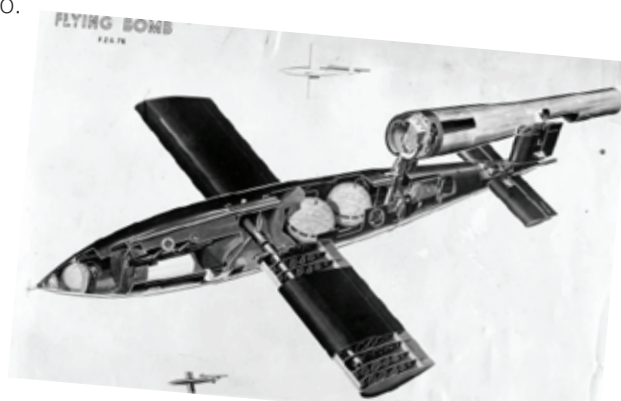
primary school children, we had our pockets stuffed full of small shrapnel parts, that we would swap. British

aircraft parts were rarer and worth more than enemy trophies.

Sometimes even three times in value, depending on the seller's bargaining skills.

Every evening the air-raid wardens would patrol the streets looking for houses with escaping light. Blackout curtains were mandatory to conceal all windows and avoid the returning German bombers looking for places to jettison any spare bombs. Back in those times, everyone was registered with a ration card to purchase food and clothing. There were no such things as confectionery products on offer. I remember tasting chocolate for the first time after the war, a divine experience. Eggs were unobtainable, and women had to make do with powdered eggs, which tasted awful, or keep a few chickens. No petrol was available, except for doctors and emergency services. Merchants used horse-drawn carts to deliver our milk and fresh fish. They called out their presence as they made their way along the streets. I would run, jug in hand, to fetch fresh milk from the urn. But my favourite trader was the Rag and Bone man, whose job it was to collect unwanted metal needed for the war effort. He was my hero and the forerunner of Harry Corbett in Steptoe and Son. I also recall the fresh bread rolls man telling me that the Japanese had capitulated, and to run off and tell my mother.

Memories tend to surface from time to time, as one grows older. Life's debris that can be disturbing in their clarity. Being taken to Chatham Naval Base during the war and entertained by silent Charlie Chaplin films. Given a real orange, I had never seen one before. Returning home clutching cream buns, courtesy of the naval chefs, and holding a silver sixpence, that I treasured for years. Other scenes stay with me; like my mother opening a telegram on Christmas Day. My father had been seriously wounded. She fainted as she told us, and I quickly followed suit. Then I was kneeling with my mother to pray for him. Weeks later, accompanying her to the naval hospital to see him. His bedclothes were pushed high by a hidden leg protecting basket that I couldn't understand, at eight. Move over the Rag and Bone man. I'd found myself a real-life hero.



Make Chat's day and let him know how you liked his story. Contact Chats [chatsdun@gmail.com](mailto:chatsdun@gmail.com)



# Kimi's Teddy Tales

*Hello people, bears and everyfluffy,*

It's Kimi again. As I am more of a travel bear than a house and window-sitting bear, I wander around a lot and get to see a lot of things happening in Lyttelton and the harbour area, and I keep reporting about it.

After dropping off a note at my bear friend Oscar's house the other day, I made a terrible discovery and have to talk about it first thing because I am still shocked about it.

You might not suspect a teddy bear visiting the cemetery regularly. But I do, and my fluffy siblings and I often go to the Catholic and public cemetery on Reserve Terrace because one very special grave has caught our attention some time ago. Two teddybears made of stone are sitting on this grave – next to little sculptures of dogs and a bird. I am also a bird lover, and I am a bear, so there is double attraction for me. These ornaments tell so much about the person who has been buried up there on the hill. I guess it is for the lady who died in 2013, aged 81. We consider the

deceased and those who have decorated the grave with so much love our friends in spirit.

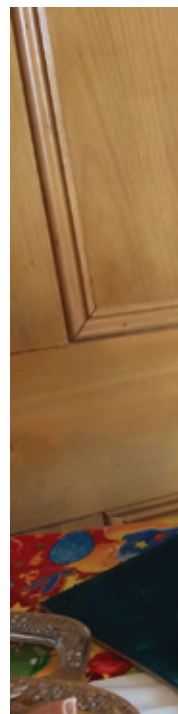
Nearly every time I walk on the sunny side of Lyttelton I make a little detour through the cemetery, go to the grave and talk to the stone bears. They are very sweet. One is a girl bear in a dress, and the smaller one is a boy bear reading from a book. I have no other reason than these bears to go there regularly because my humans were not born in Lyttelton and have no relatives here, despite the hu-man's great-grandparents having been married here.

What a shock arriving at the grave and the bears gone! I discovered them on a neighbouring grave, with the boy-bear lying on his back. The girl bear was still petrified and unable to tell me who had moved them, she just said they wanted to go back where they belonged and watch over their dead, as they have done all these years. Of course, I carried them back and placed them in the corner of their grave. I put them

in the wrong order first but I re-arranged them after checking out the exact positioning on old photos on my phone. They breathed a sigh of relief – and I hope this was a one-off error and not the start of desecrating graves at the cemetery.

When I posted the incident on social media, my international fluffy friends were in disbelief, too. Everyfluffy hoped that children had removed the bears, played with them and didn't put them back. However, it is still not acceptable. What are parents thinking, letting young children play outside their property unsupervised during Covid-19 times? And if not, how can a cemetery be considered an appropriate playground? I might be a bit old-fashioned, as I am already 31 years old, but I think that every parent should teach their children that you can't remove ornaments from a grave and drop them off somewhere else. It is a matter of respect. Let's just hope that the concerning parents had just lost track of their children for a while and were happy that it was quiet at home for a while and that they got their kids back in one piece. But please, leave these grave bears alone, they have to do their job and are not toys.

When we first saw these stone bears, my Mum decided that she also wants bear, sheep and koala sculptures on her grave, once she dies. She hopes that some fluffy-loving friends will adopt me and my siblings. She even considers asking a sculptor to create a copy of me in the near future and we can place it in our house or garden in the meantime.







It would not be the first time a copy of me would be made. The most spectacular Kimi double so far has been created for my Mum's birthday. Good friends who know how much she loves me arrived at the party with a bear who had the same grey fur as I, my black nose, the light-coloured inner ears, and he was even better dressed than I on that day, in a white shirt, black vest and red bowtie. First Mama thought her friends were crazy to do such a thing as trying to replace me by a younger bear, then she lifted her hand to pat the bear on the head. But her friends screamed and said she should not touch him – because the bear was a birthday cake, made by their incredible cake maker friend even twice because the first one had collapsed in the heat!

I was relieved that the other Kimi was only a cake because he was really beautiful, and I wondered if he would get too much attention. Everyone at the party was amazed by the bear cake and the similarity between him and me. We sat beside each other for several hours until the heat in the room took its toll. Suddenly there was a splash and the cake bear's snout fell off! OMG! The ladies ran to his rescue, as the candle of his cup cake and not been lit yet. They succeeded to reattach the snout and hold it in place with a fork. The candle was lit, the official photo taken, and then the cake was eaten. Which kind of leads me back to the start of my story. Some bears are there for a short time only but many, many others are there forever, just like the many old bears I have seen in the windows during the lockdown, just like me who has been loved for more than 31 years already, and just like the stone bears at the cemetery who watch over their deceased and bring joy to those who visit.

*Kimi Abel*

*Photography: Sissi Stein-Abel*

## Bush Farm School – Orton Bradley Park

We are up and running again and are just seeing if there might be enough interest in a winter programme. If you are keen please fill in this quick Survey Monkey <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MD8L8CQ> Any other queries please contact [bushfarmschool@gmail.com](mailto:bushfarmschool@gmail.com) or visit <https://www.bushfarmschool.com/>



## Report a road incident or unsafe driver

*\*555 and Roadwatch \*555*

Call \*555 FREE from a mobile phone to report road incidents which are urgent but not life-threatening.

This includes such things as non-injury crashes, traffic congestion, breakdowns and obstructions on the highway.

Your call will go to a Police Communications Centre but will be given lower priority than 111 calls.

Please note that \*555 will not work from a landline, only from a mobile phone.

## Roadwatch

You can report non-urgent incidents of poor driving where you do not wish the offender to be prosecuted. For Police to process your report you need to provide a registration plate number and make or colour of the vehicle you are reporting. Please note that, as an informal report, video or photo evidence is not required and consequently any such submitted file or attachments will not be opened or viewed.

**Fill out the Community Roadwatch - report an unsafe driver online form**

**Or:**

**Download the Community Roadwatch - report an unsafe driver postal form**

Police will treat your Community Roadwatch report as confidential. Your report will be assessed and if an offence and vehicle can be clearly identified, Police will contact the owner of the vehicle to tell them of the allegation made and of the expected standards of driver behaviour.

If you want the incident to be investigated with a view to the offender being prosecuted, you must lodge a formal complaint at your nearest police station.



## LOCAL EXPORTS

<b>All good</b> Interiors and stuff	0274755163 Contact: Polly Twist	pollytwist@allgoodstuff.co.nz www.allgoodstuff.co.nz
<b>Ausmic Electrical</b> 9, Governors Bay Rd, Cass Bay, Lyttelton 8082	021 156 3436 Contact: Mick Bennett	Mick@Ausmicelectrical.co.nz www.facebook.com/Ausmicelectrical/
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<b>Ray White Next Step</b>	020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwcashmere.co.nz
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<b>Printable Solutions</b> 92 Division Street, Riccarton	0278 160 126 Contact: Ange hodgson	operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global
<b>Project Lyttelton</b>	033289243	www.lyttelton.net.nz

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

<b>Lyttel Beauty</b> 32 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	0212973885 Contact: Emma Chambers	Lyttelbeauty@Hotmail.co.nz
<b>Health Check Clinic Rapaki</b>	03 3289415 Contact: Christina Henderson	rapaki@extra.co.nz
<b>Moving Back to Balance</b> Gentle holistic bodywork	027 368 6515 Contact: Janet Taylor	taylor-smyth@slingshot.co.nz
<b>Nu Dawn Oils</b>	Contact: Dawn Cowan	dawncowan025@gmail.com52

## EAT, DRINK, DINE

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<b>Fishermans Wharf</b> 39 Norwhich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	033 287 530 Contact: PJ Gemmel	Contact@Fishermanswharf.nz www.fishermanswharf.nz
<b>Governors Bay Hotel</b> 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
<b>Lyttelton Arms</b> 17A London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8085 Contact: Caroline & John Quinn	caroline@lytteltonarms.co.nz www.thelytteltonarms.co.nz
<b>Top Club</b> 23 Dublin street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8740	lytteltontopclub@gmail.com www.facebook.com/lytteltontopclub/
<b>Wunderbar</b> 19 London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8818 Contact: Alex and Vanessa	hi@wunderbar.co.nz https://wunderbar.co.nz

## PLACES TO STAY

<b>Black Kiwi Apartment</b> 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	0220541954 Contact: Sasha Stollman	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com
<b>Dockside Accommodation</b> 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton 8082	021 152 3083 Contact: Julian Cross	dockside@fastmail.com www.lytteltonaccomodation.co.nz
<b>Governors Bay B&amp;B</b> 851 Governors Bay Road, Lyttelton 8082	329 9727 Contact: Eva Mason	eva@gbbbedandbreakfast.co.nz www.gbbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
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<b>The Rookery</b> 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson	rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz

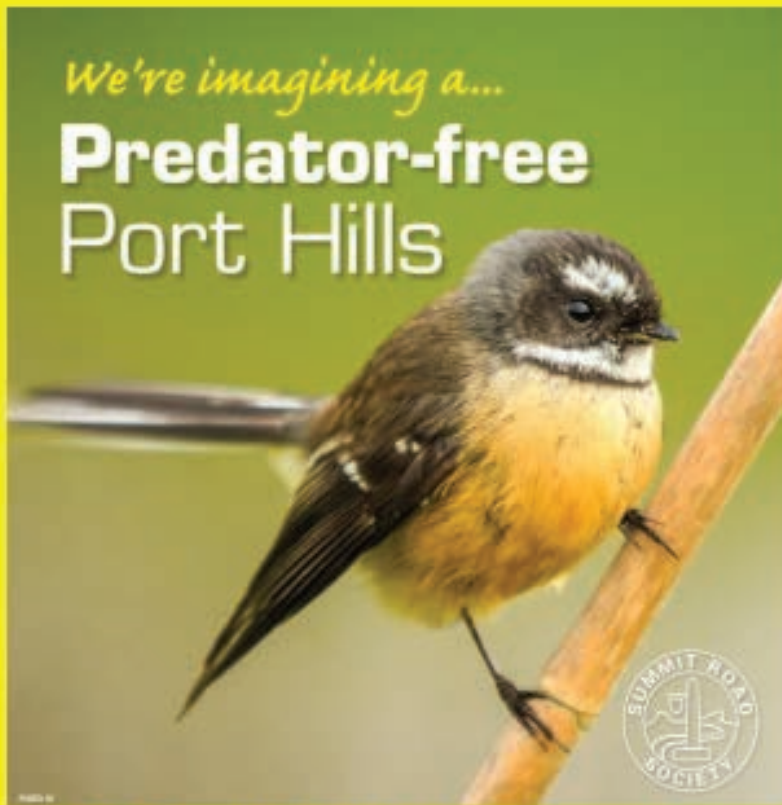


## THINGS TO DO

<b>Adventure by nature</b>	210721464 Sarah English	sarah@adventurebynature.co.nz www.adventurebynature.co.nz
<b>Akaroa Kayaks and Elecric Bikes</b>	211564591 Allie and Greville Walsh	contact@akaroakayaks.com www.akaroakayaks.com
<b>Airborn paddling</b> Inflatable SUP and kayak hire	022 0318420 Contact: Joe Jagusch	info@airbornpaddling.nz www.airbornpaddling.nz
<b>Black Cat Cruises</b> Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	0800 436 574 Paul Milligan	sales@blackcat.co.nz www.blackcat.co.nz
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<b>Canterbury leisure tours</b>	03 3840999 Kevin Eldin	info@leisuretours.co.nz reservations 0800484
<b>Christchurch Attractions</b> Shop 13 Cathedral Junction, 109 Worcester Street	03 366 7830 Contact: Emma Thomson	emma@christchurchattractions.nz www.christchurchattractions.nz
<b>Hassel - Free Tours</b> 296 Prestons Road, Marshlands, Christchurch	03 385 5775 Contact: Raina Roberts	bookings@hasslefree.co.nz www.hasslefree.co.nz
<b>Ohinetahi House &amp; Gardens</b> 31 Governors Bay Teddington Road	3299 852 Contact: Ross Booker	info@ohinetahi.co.nz www.ohinetahi.co.nz
<b>Stoddart Cottage Gallery</b> Stoddart Cottage Gallery add Diamond Harbour	027 632 9709	info@stoddartcottage.nz

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

## Zoom workshop with Kelvin Hastie: Predator Free Community Champion



**Get involved with backyard trapping  
to help bring back our natives**

Join us for a Zoom workshop with Kelvin Hastie, Predator Free Community Champion. Kelvin Hastie first began his crusade against introduced predators near his home in Crofton Downs (a suburb in Wellington). When it was named New Zealand's first predator free suburb he set his sights on ridding Wellington of rats, stoats and possums.

Kelvin will share his experiences with Predator Free Crofton Downs and his tips and tricks on trapping in an urban environment.

**Tuesday 26 May 2020 7pm – 8.30pm via Zoom**

Please register via Eventfinda. Go to [www.eventfinda.co.nz](http://www.eventfinda.co.nz) and search for Predator Free Port Hills. Once you register you will be sent full details on how to connect via Zoom. Zoom is an online meeting platform that enables you to attend this session from the comfort of your lounge.

For queries please contact [marie@predatorfreeporthills.org.nz](mailto:marie@predatorfreeporthills.org.nz)