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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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**[www.lytteltoninfocentre.nz](http://www.lytteltoninfocentre.nz)**

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### 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

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0800 779 997

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0800 559009

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0800 543 354 or free text 4357

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03 741 1427

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0508FAMILY

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0508 744 633

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0508 828 865

### Welfare Helpline

0800 24 24 11

### Womens Refuge

0800REFUGE

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0800 376 633

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**Have you seen the website**



## Matariki Celebration

Winter is truly here as is Matariki; the start of the Maori new year, time for reflection, new beginnings and focus on planting our produce for the year ahead. The oral tradition of Māori story telling is an important way to pass on the lessons of our ancestors by sitting with family, friends, strangers and relaying tales of the land and origins. This time of year, it is particularly special as Matariki and its stars have stories to tell for our past and our future. There are many different events running through July to hear the stories and understand this beautiful land even further. At the Information centre we have decorated our windows to share the celebration and hopefully to fill in some gaps of peoples understanding of what Matariki is about.

We also held our own celebration not only for Matariki but to celebrate reopening and being back together. It was a fabulous evening, held at the Information centre a lovely opportunity for all the volunteers to come together to share kai and korero. What a marvelous passionate group of people.....We always have open arms for more volunteers to join the team and share our harbour and its nooks and crannies with others.

The closure of the city i-site has left us as the only Information centre near the city. We are not fully council funded but, as I mentioned, run by volunteers. We have yet to see how this closure will affect us and we are still uncertain what DOC, who were in the i-site, intend to do. We endeavour to make our centre a friendly place to seek information, and specific to the harbour however there are businesses that have lost a platform and need one and we will endeavour to support these but our priority will always be to our harbour and the businesses within it.

*Article Ruth Targus Lyttelton Information Centre Manager*

## New guide puts Christchurch walks on map

If you feel like exploring new territory on foot, a handy new guide will help you plan an outing around the city's coastline and plains. A brochure detailing all of the walks available in Christchurch's flat areas, from beachside wanders to forest strolls, has been published by the Christchurch City Council's Parks team for the first time.

The Christchurch Coast and Plains brochure, which will be available free from Service Centres and libraries from next month, covers all of the major Council, Environment Canterbury and Department of Conservation walks from the borders of the Port Hills to the Waimakariri River.

It also provides information on which parks have picnic, barbecue, and toilet facilities and where the nearest bus stops are, making it a useful planning tool.

Council Parks and Programmes Manager Kate Russell says the new guide, which is also available online, will complement the Port Hills Walks map and other brochures about walkways on Banks Peninsula.

"This is a comprehensive guide to all of the walks available in the flat parts of the city all the way to the Waimakariri River in the north," she says.

"We are very lucky in Christchurch to have such a range of landscapes to enjoy, from native bush to wetlands, landscaped parks and the coastline.

"Apart from the Port Hills, most of these areas are flat and ideal for easy walking. This handy booklet brings all of the options together, and I think even people who have lived in Christchurch for a long time will discover new places to go and explore. It's going to be a really useful resource for everyone."

The Christchurch Coast and Plains brochure has information and maps of 37 different walks in locations around the city including The Groynes and Roto Kohatu, Bottle Lake Forest Park and Spencer Park, Travis Wetland, Styx Mill Conservation Reserve, Ferryhead and the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River, Riccarton Bush, Sumner, the Southshore coastline, the city centre, Ōtākaro Avon River, and Ngā Puna Wai.

*Article CCC Newslines*



**Love our Harbour?**  
Like talking and sharing with visitors?

Lyttelton Harbour Information centre would love to hear from you to join our superb team of volunteers.

- 3-4 hour shifts, weekly, monthly, whatever works for you.
- Meet people from all over and great local visitors too.
- Build on your knowledge of the Harbour and share it with others.
- Call in the centre and have a chat with a volunteer.
- Or contact Ruth 0212 593086 or [office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz](mailto:office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz)

We look forward to welcoming you as part of our team.

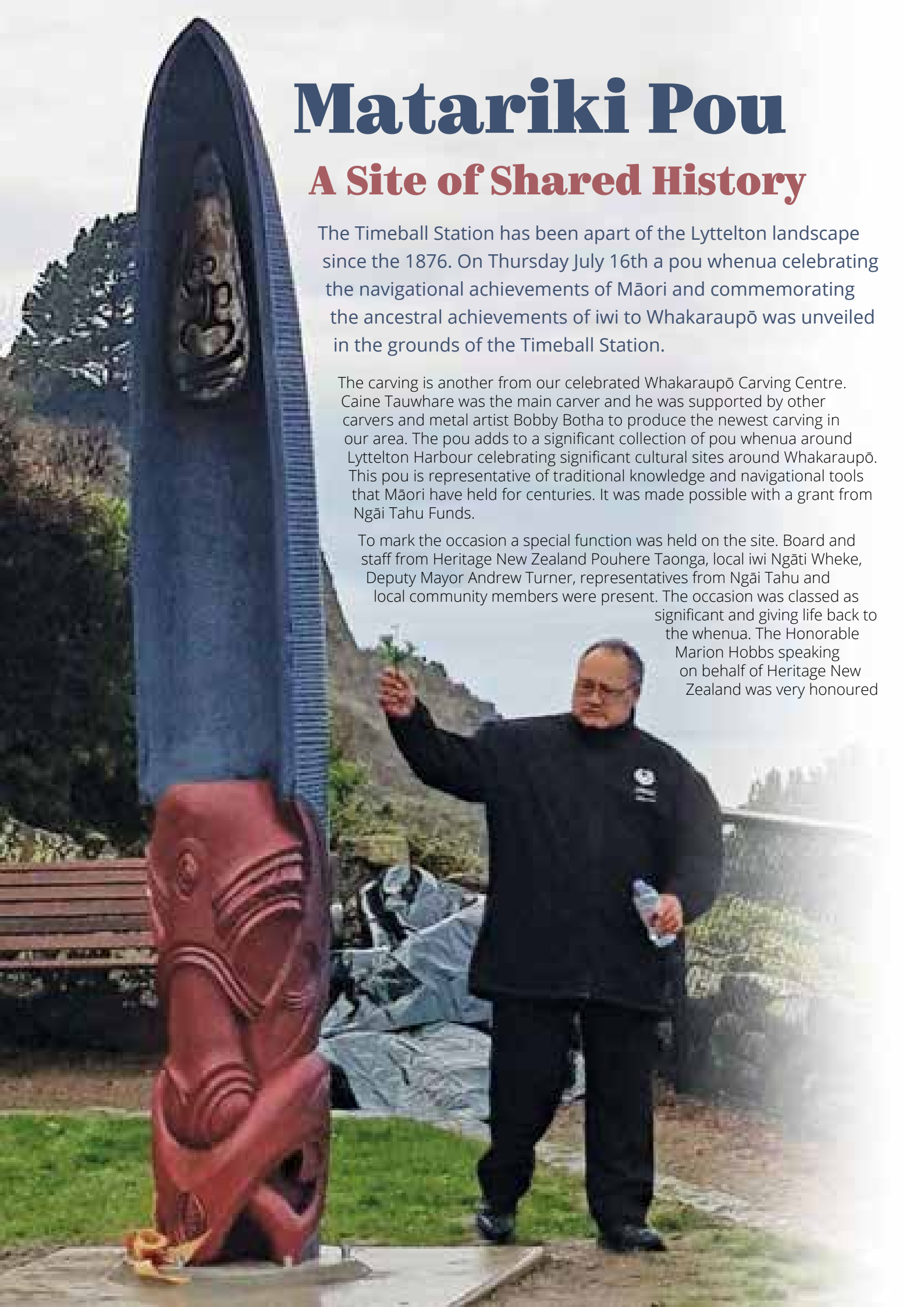
# Matariki Pou

## A Site of Shared History

The Timeball Station has been apart of the Lyttelton landscape since the 1876. On Thursday July 16th a pou whenua celebrating the navigational achievements of Māori and commemorating the ancestral achievements of iwi to Whakaraupō was unveiled in the grounds of the Timeball Station.

The carving is another from our celebrated Whakaraupō Carving Centre. Caine Tauwhare was the main carver and he was supported by other carvers and metal artist Bobby Botha to produce the newest carving in our area. The pou adds to a significant collection of pou whenua around Lyttelton Harbour celebrating significant cultural sites around Whakaraupō. This pou is representative of traditional knowledge and navigational tools that Māori have held for centuries. It was made possible with a grant from Ngāi Tahu Funds.

To mark the occasion a special function was held on the site. Board and staff from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, local iwi Ngāti Wheke, Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner, representatives from Ngāi Tahu and local community members were present. The occasion was classed as significant and giving life back to the whenua. The Honorable Marion Hobbs speaking on behalf of Heritage New Zealand was very honoured





to be in attendance. "I am very proud to be representing Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga and at an event that is telling all of our stories" she said.

Craig Pauling from Ngāi Tahu gave a valuable insight into the remarkable seafaring achievements of New Zealand's Māori ancestors.

"They explored to Easter Island – Rapa Nui, Hawaii - Hawikii, right through Polynesia and down to New Zealand - Aotearoa. The waka are amazing craft. Double hulled they were very stable, fast and safer than many other boats that were exploring the world at that time."



He was so impressed by the art of navigating as well. "It took twenty to thirty years for people to learn the skills to navigate." He explained that the skills involved were wide ranging. "A navigator used birds and fish, the sun, stars, the taste/smell of the water, the temperature, the wind, the swell to chart their course". It was a highly complex process. Navigators had to learn the patterns of the stars. "Each navigator would need to know around 150-star maps for navigation" he said.

The unveiling of the pou marks another chapter of the refurbishment of the Timeball site. Craig Coleman the Chief Executive of Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, the guardians of the Timeball recalled meeting Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner after the earthquakes and asking what our community wanted to see back at the Timeball site. Andrew's reply was "a rebuilt tower, the flags flying on the flagpole and a link to our Māori heritage".

Today the final chapter of that community request was answered.

"I'm delighted to be part of a further chapter to the Timeball Stations history with the unveiling and dedication of this pou. This site now acknowledges all the layers of history, heritage and rich culture that make it a truly representative story of Aotearoa New Zealand".

Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner was also very pleased to see the pou and Timeball tower together on this significant site. "The site is a reminder of our shared cultures, relationships and stories over many generations."

It was also appropriate that the unveiling took place during Matariki and hence Whakaraupō's new pou was referred to as the Matariki Pou.

*Article Lyttelton Review*





## Insight into the Māori Names Dual Place Names Approved

Recently the New Zealand Geographic Board received a request for dual naming of thirteen natural features around Lyttelton Harbour. A submission process was undertaken, and dual place names have just been approved.

In the application to the Geographic Board, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke provided detailed statements about each site. The Review Team is publishing their comments below. We thought this was very informative and will give you a greater understanding of the new Māori names of these familiar landscapes in and around Whakaraupō.

### *King Billy Island to Aua / King Billy Island*

Aua is the small island situated between Moepuku and Ōtamahua (Quail Island) in Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour). Aua is the name and refers to the yellow-eye mullet (sometimes called herring). It is a small edible fish which schools in large numbers in the shallow waters of Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour) during the summer months. Aua is a small edible fish which schools in large numbers in summer throughout the shallow waters within the harbour. The island is now commonly known as King Billy Island and was formerly known as Little Quail Island.

### *Mansons Peninsula to Kaitangata / Mansons Peninsula*

Kaitangata is a prominent peninsula jutting out into Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour) east of Ōhinetahi (Governors Bay). It is also known as Mansons Peninsula. Kaitangata is name that is well-known with the local hapū of Ngāti Wheke. Kaitangata is an unofficial gazetted name for a Hill in Otago, a Point in Marlborough, a Locality in Otago, a Point in South Auckland, and a Stream in Gisborne.

### *Coopers Knob to Ōmawete / Coopers Knob*

Ōmawete is the Māori name for Coopers Knob located in the Port Hills overlooking Christchurch. The name Ōmawete means 'The Place of Mawete'. Mawete was a Kāti Māmoe rangatira who was based at Mānuka Pā near Tai Tapu. Mawete had the misfortune to be on the receiving end of Te Rakiwhakaputa's capture of the Whakaraupō takiwā. This naming is a rare example of the vanquished continuing to be recognised by a place name.

### *Cass Peak to Ōrongomai / Cass Peak*

Ōrongomai is a distinctive peak west of Ōhinetahi that is also known as Cass Peak. It is now readily identified by a civil aviation dome. After Te Rakiwhakaputa took Ōhinetahi Pā, they continued their battles against Ngāti

Māmoe. After entering the nearby bush, they could hear the voices of some Ngāti Māmoe people from the nearby Mānuka Pā. This place was named Ōrongomai, meaning "the place where voices are heard". Ōrongomai is a name that is well-known with the local hapū of Ngāti Wheke and local community. The name Ōrongomai is used for the Christchurch City Council trail which runs through Kennedys Reserve off Summit Road in the Port Hills.

### *Dyers Pass to Pukeatua / Dyers Pass*

Lowest point of the Port Hills between Christchurch and Governors Bay. Known locally as Dyers Pass, Pukeatua was a well-known traditional travel route linking the Ngāi Tahu settlements of Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour) with wider Christchurch.

### *Evans Pass to Tapuwaeharuru / Evans Pass*

Tapuwaeharuru is the Māori name for Evans Pass. This is the lowest point between Lyttelton Harbour and Sumner.

### *Sugarloaf to Te Heru-o-Kahukura / Sugarloaf*

A high rounded hill just west of Nohomutu. Further recognition of the important atua Kahukura. In this case, the heru represents a comb for the hair.

### *The Tors to Te Moenga-o-Wheke / The Tors, and a correction of the feature type and position*

Te Moenga-o-Wheke is the prominent rocky outcrop high above Motukauatirahi (Cass Bay). Te Moenga-o-Wheke means 'The Sleeping Place of Wheke'. Wheke, the son of Te Rakiwhakaputa, was a rangatira toa who would search the surrounding hills of Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour) for Ngāti Māmoe refugees. It is said that he had camping places in the hills where he would sleep the night. One of these in the hills north-east of Rāpaki was named Te Moenga-o-Wheke – The Sleeping Place of Wheke. The hapū at Rāpaki, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, are named after him, and the whare tipuna at Rāpaki is also named after him.



# Dead Video

## *Back to the Future*

Tucked away in Dublin Street sees new beginnings, the long lost video store. Evan Kiddy is the face behind the new store. Some of you will know him from Civil and Naval, others from Heisenburger.

This new venture for Evan comes from his love of movies.

"I've had a great love of movies and have been collecting videos and DVD's for some time. I wanted my kids and their friends to experience the joy of selecting a movie at the video shop and not just pushing a button on a screen".

Slowly this new venture is being discovered. It's opposite Community House. To borrow movies, you need to be a member. You can then rent the video or dvd for the week. Everything is reasonably priced; a single video is \$4 for the week. Otherwise 3 for \$10 and TV series are \$6 for the week. The shop has a bit of everything but does specialise in cult style cinema.

If you are looking for kids shows he also has a good selection.

If you are thinking of getting rid of your videos and dvds Evan will gladly accept your donations. Similarly if you have a VCR or DVD player he's also keen for those.

To make your movie experience just like the cinema he has a range of movie snacks and for \$2 you can get a cup of filter coffee.

### **Currently the store is open:**

Friday 9.30am – 3.30pm

Saturday 9.30am – 2pm.

From July 31st it will be open Friday 1-8pm

***Check out this new quirky Lyttelton shop at 10 Dublin Street!***





## The Unlikely Librarian

Poetry and book lovers can soak up a conversation in a local bar with Lyttelton creative Ben Brown during a new Christchurch City Libraries outreach series. The award-winning author, performer and poet will help launch The Unlikely Librarian interview series with Linwood librarian Mike Moroney at Civil and Naval next month.

Christchurch City Council Head of Libraries and Information Carolyn Robertson says the outreach series aims to change people's perceptions of libraries – and librarians.

"We plan to hold our 'Unlikely Librarian' events in a range of equally unlikely spaces across the city, starting with a Lyttelton bar," Ms Robertson says.

"We want to highlight the importance of fresh spaces to spark fresh conversations on the evolving role of libraries – and librarians," she says. "Our 'unlikely librarian', Mike Moroney, is a gifted talker and knows how to share a good story with our burgeoning library audience.

"We hope to make the most of a casual atmosphere where people can sit back and take in a creative approach to 'our library' in a non-traditional setting."

For Mr Moroney, The Unlikely Librarian is an opportunity to reach a younger age group – particularly men – who may not realise all the resources and facilities that a library can offer.

"I wanted to get out and about among the Christchurch community and find a way to engage people and stoke interest in our libraries, along with sharing fantastic works by some of our best local writers such as Ben Brown," he says.

"There are so many creatives living in my own neighbourhood that I thought 'why not start the



conversation in Lyttelton with a poet and award-winning writer and try out a friendly approach'.

"It is also an opportunity for people to see that librarians come in many guises. For example, I am over six feet, covered in tattoos and have a very bushy beard.

"On meeting me, people are often surprised when I say I am a librarian. In my past life, I was a chef but the everyday stress prompted a fantastic career restart two years ago."

Mr Moroney hopes to extend the local literary landscape by holding an hour-long conversation with various creatives over the next few months – starting with Brown.

Among Brown's most popular works are a memoir, *A Fish in the Swim of the World*, an award-winning children's book, *A Booming in the Night* – illustrated by Helen Taylor – and a book of poems, *Between the Kindling and the Blaze: Reflections on the Concept of Mana*.

"We will talk about Ben's work, the creative process, and the role of libraries in connecting to his audience," he says.

The Unlikely Librarian presents: Hey Bro! A banter with Ben Brown is on Sunday, 2 August at 8.30pm.

*Article CCC Newsline*

## Busy C's Happenings

Matariki - the Māori New Year – is heralded by the appearance of a cluster of stars appearing before dawn in the north-east of the sky, just above the horizon. This year it was first seen on Monday, July 13. It is a time to remember the past, celebrate the present, and plan for the future. It is also the time of harvest, sharing kai, and of whānau coming together.

At Busy C's Preschool we celebrated with our extended whānau last Monday - Bedtime Stories, waiata and shared kai - such a special event on our preschool calendar. Our tamariki have been creating Matariki inspired art, enjoying listening to and acting out their favourite Māori legends, bringing a vegetable from home to add to the preschool soup for our evening celebration, along with bread making and baking. We had such a gorgeous evening with the tamariki wrapped up in their pjs and dressing gowns already for bed when they got home.

Please be welcome to follow us on Instagram and/or Facebook to see our regular daily happenings

**Busy C's Preschool, 16 Winchester St Lyttelton**  
**Ph: 328 8211 [www.busycs.co.nz](http://www.busycs.co.nz)**

*Article Busy C's Preschool*



## Whānau Ora Clinic coming to Christchurch

A new Medical Practice will be opening in Wainoni on the 6th July 2020, offering the community low cost and easy access to doctors, nurses, social workers and counselling services.

"He Waka Tapu will now be able to offer GP services from as little as \$2 a week for each whānau, which includes a range of benefits and sits alongside the support we currently provide to whānau," says CEO Jackie Burrows.

"We are pleased to continue working in partnership with Whānau Ora Community Clinic, to provide these services from our new facilities at 161 Pages Road, Wainoni here in Christchurch."

"During Covid-19 we worked with Whānau Ora Community to establish a testing station in Wainoni. This partnership shows that we can work together to achieve positive health outcomes for our community," explains Burrows.

Registration can be completed online <https://www.hewakatapu.org.nz/community-clinic>

Alternatively, to speak to someone call 0800 367 942.

He Waka Tapu is a Kaupapa Māori not-for-profit health organisation based in Christchurch and has been in operation since 1996. Providing support in domestic violence, community probation, Oranga Tamariki, breast screening and cervical smears checks, alcohol and other drug programs receiving referrals across the South Island.

Whānau Ora Community Clinic was established in 1994, opening clinics throughout the country and originates from government policy developed to improve family wellbeing.

### More information:

<https://www.hewakatapu.org.nz/community-clinic>

<https://whanauoracommunity.com/>

0800 367 942

0800 HE WAKA (43 9252)

# Whānau Ora Community Clinic

*He Waka Tapu*

## Register Now!

Opening July 6th, 2020

161 Pages Rd, Wainoni, Christchurch

For more information call 0800 367 942



# Celebrating our uniqueness

It's been some time since our last update on what has been happening with water management in the Banks Peninsula Zone. We've been keeping busy in the background and have lots of ideas for the rest of the year.

## *Rangatahi/youth representative*

We are proud to have recently announced that Erana Riddell has officially been welcomed onto the Committee as the first ever youth representative on a water zone committee.

The rangatahi/youth voice is essential to understanding water challenges and taking action to address them. We feel very lucky to have Erana and her insights into what is important for her and the wider rangatahi/youth community.

## *Biodiversity funding blooms*

During lockdown we met remotely and were pleased to allocate more than \$70,000 worth of funding to four different projects across Banks Peninsula through Immediate Steps Biodiversity (IMS) funding.

The four projects showcase the existing biodiversity values on Banks Peninsula, and the actions that landowners can take to protect and enhance these values. Several rare or threatened native species were found throughout the projects so we are looking forward to seeing work get underway on the sites.

*More information about the projects will be online soon.*

## *Get involved*

IMS funding is a great way for individuals and community groups to access funding to help protect and enhance biodiversity throughout Banks Peninsula and the wider Canterbury Region.

I would encourage you to apply for funding, or contact us if you have some ideas or projects that might fit.

## *Supporting farmers in our zone*

At our latest Committee workshop we discussed in depth some of the concerns that our farming community has with stricter rules around waterways planned or already in place.

The Committee will be looking at how we can facilitate and support farmers in our zone to share information and provide resources to help navigate these rules.

Our community is diverse, and it is this diversity that makes Banks Peninsula unique – something we ought to celebrate!

## *Kaumātua/elder honoured*

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge Peter Ramsden who recently received a Queen's Birthday Honour and became a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit, for his services to conservation.

Peter is kaumātua/elder and Deputy Chair of Te Runanga o Koukourārata, on Banks Peninsula.

It is important to celebrate successes such as these and acknowledge the people who fearlessly advise, support, and encourage us to navigate our way through the natural and built world.

Finding a balance between these worlds can be hard at times, but with an open mind and willingness to work together, we can achieve great things.

Nga mihi nui, Benita.

*Article ECAN*





## Become a Penguin Protector

The next time you're walking around Naval Point, you may notice one of these Lyttelton Port Company (LPC) signs, a reminder to keep your dog on a leash in the area.

From July, kororā/white-flipped penguins will begin nesting in the seawall around Lyttelton Port and surrounding areas, so it's really important that we work together to protect these precious little birds.

### *Penguins unique to Canterbury*

Kororā/white-flipped penguins are endemic to Canterbury, New Zealand.

They breed only on Banks Peninsula (2,200 pairs) and Motunau Island (1,800 pairs) and are considered to be the one and only indigenous creature unique to Canterbury.

Kororā/white-flipped penguins lay their eggs in a burrow lined with plant material, or in hollows under bushes or rocks, in dunes, or on vegetated slopes of coasts and islands.

### *Protecting the harbour*

This work undertaken by LPC is in line with the Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour's vision to enhance the health of the harbour.

We envisage a harbour where the waters are free from high levels of pollutants and marine life is thriving.

*Article Whaka Ora – Healthy Harbour*

## Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Check the Lyttelton Recreation Centre Facebook page for the latest news and programmes.. For inquiries and ideas, you can email Nathan at: [reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz](mailto:reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz) or contact him through our Facebook page.

For bookings for the Trinity Hall or the Gym please contact 03941 8999. For squash bookings go to the Pay2play website: [www.pay2play.co.nz](http://www.pay2play.co.nz) or visit the front desk at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre (currently between the hours of 10am -4pm weekdays and 10am-1pm on Saturday.)

## Community Boards Latest News

### Highlights from our latest meeting

Our Community Board met on Monday 22 June. Some highlights of our meeting included approving funding for a number of community groups, including the Little River Railway Station Trust, Lyttelton Boat Safety Association and Summer With Your Neighbours 2020-21. We also approved a proposal to install a no stopping restriction in Rue Croix, Akaroa, to help improve local vehicle access, and a proposal to install a mobility parking space and no stopping restriction on Bayview Place, to support the Cass Bay Reserve Toilet Renewal Project.

Next Meetings:

Monday August 17th Lyttelton 10am

Newsletter Chair Banks Peninsula Community Board

## Upcoming NWO Workshop:

**Understanding The Treaty In 2020** - Network Waitangi Otautahi

22nd and 24th September, 9.30am - 4.30pm \$60

This workshop will be run by Network Waitangi Otautahi [www.nwo.org.nz](http://www.nwo.org.nz) and starts where people are. It is non-confrontational. This opportunity is not only introductory, it is designed to refresh your understanding and clarify what the Treaty means today. It will explore: ancestry, cultural difference and cultural safety; pre-Treaty and post-Treaty history; colonisation and social statistics, and new ways of thinking, living and working. Models and possible actions in 2020 for moving towards a Treaty-based society will also be considered.

A handbook of resources is provided so note-taking is not necessary. In addition to the handouts a booklet titled The Treaty of Waitangi Questions and Answers (2019) will be available to purchase for \$5 – please bring cash on the day for this. Tea and Coffee provided but please bring your own lunch.

CWEA does not want the fee to this course to be a barrier to anyone who wants to attend, so please feel free to contact the admin staff to discuss possible discounts and scholarships.

**To register contact cwea:** [admin@cwea.org.nz](mailto:admin@cwea.org.nz)

## Off the Wall Graffiti Volunteer Programme

Help report graffiti in your neighbourhood via:

- Phone: 03 941 8999
- Email: [info@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:info@ccc.govt.nz)
- App: Snap Send Solve



## 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.

## Lyttelton Community House

The winter soup lunches Tuesday at 12 noon.

Our meal delivery service continues. Meals cost \$8.50.

The drop in continues Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Friday 12 -2p.m.

We also have a food bank and firewood supplies for anyone who is in need.

Call us 03 741 1427 or drop in to 7 Dublin Street Lyttelton.

## Lyttelton Harbour Network Meetings

All are welcome to come along to the Lyttelton Harbour Network meetings, where you can network with others working and living in the area and hear about new projects and events.

It was great to see everyone who came along to meetings the last meeting.

2020 meetings will be on the following Thursdays at 12pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street:

- 6 August
- 15 October
- 10 December

## 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.

## Canterbury earthquake resources find a permanent home

Lessons learned from the Canterbury earthquakes will be shared widely and preserved for the future when a collection of reports and information moves to a new digital home.

The Government's **Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Learning and Legacy Programme**

- which collected over 200 online items - is being transferred to the University of Canterbury's **CEISMIC - Canterbury Earthquakes Digital Archive**

The collection includes documents from a wide range of Government and non-government organisations such as The Ministry for Women, the Red Cross, the Earthquake Commission and the Human Rights Commission, as well as academic reports on how to respond to an emergency.

There are also copies of key Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA) documents.

View the EQ Recovery Learning collection at UC CEISMIC

## Whaka Ora showcase event

An event showcasing the Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour plan will take place on the afternoon of Sunday 26 July at Living Springs in Allandale.

From 1-4pm hear from a selection of experts speak on the history of the harbour and find out how you can be a part of the Harbour's revitalisation.

For more information or to RSVP, email [info@healthyharbour.org.nz](mailto:info@healthyharbour.org.nz) or phone 027 253 3595.

## Volunteer Expo Invitation

Ara would like you to be part of our upcoming Volunteer Expo! Tuesday 4 August, 11.30am – 1pm, Atrium, Ara City Campus, Madras Street.

The Volunteer Expo is an opportunity for organisations to promote what you do, meet students who are interested in volunteering, recruit volunteers, and offer work experience to our diverse student community.

To register and receive more details click <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdndvioCbN8QnCSFeQG3d1sVCkkRvGwnFNLbC0VhB6bHW-LUA/viewform>

Please register before 24 July 2020 by completing the form this will assist us in providing the facilities to promote your agency and opportunities and advise us of any requirements.

## Volunteers go with flow to share Orton Bradley heritage

**A restored 19th century waterwheel – along with a group of hardy volunteers – is driving interest in a popular heritage park overlooking Lyttelton Harbour.**

Orton Bradley Park in Charteris Bay is home to one of the few operating historical waterwheels in New Zealand, along with Canterbury's oldest stone structure – the Old Stone Cottage – built in 1848. Supported by a Christchurch City Council Heritage Incentive Grant, the ongoing maintenance of the rare waterwheel and old stables continues to help draw people to the heritage site.

Council Head of Urban Regeneration, Design and Heritage Carolyn Ingles says that the waterwheel and stables are very worthy of the city's support.

"While Christchurch continues to look to the future, it is equally important to value our past and the early innovation that has helped shape our region," Ms Ingles says.

"Both the stables and the mill house are scheduled as 'Significant' heritage items in the Christchurch District Plan."

Park Manager Ian Luxford says that owner Orton Bradley devised a clever system in 1893 using water – via the waterwheel – to drive a generator to power his home and various tools, including a grindstone for blade shearers. Mr Luxford, who has overseen the park for 12 years, says the Council grant has helped ensure that the waterwheel continues to operate, and – along with the rest of the park's heritage precinct – offer a special insight into colonial life in Canterbury.

"Bradley imported the waterwheel from Britain," he says.

"It was the time of the industrial revolution and waterwheels were being pulled out of factories and

workshops and replaced, so Bradley brought one out here to use on his farm.

"It is an amazing heritage piece, providing electricity for the homestead, and a really important part of our colonial history and the area's development as people made the most of what they had."

Mr Luxford says Bradley "was really an innovator, rather than a farmer".

After taking over the property from his father in 1892, Bradley held a lifelong interest in science and technology, and was a pioneer in ecology, recognising the importance of habitats.

Mr Luxford says that volunteers – aged in their 70s and 80s – "help power the park today".

He says that the restored flax mill house, farm buildings, stables and machinery are all in working order, "thanks to our volunteers", who have also maintained the replica of the original Bradley family home, reconstructed from park timber and now a summer cafe.

"We are very fortunate to have a group of dedicated volunteers who carry out a range of maintenance projects, including recladding buildings, creating special items in our workshop and ensuring that our heritage precinct is well-maintained," Mr Luxford says. "One of the volunteers has painted the heritage buildings several times."

He says that all the volunteers have shown amazing commitment to the park and its history.

"Today we have so many families coming to enjoy the park, splash in the stream and explore the heritage buildings."

People visiting the 650-hectare site can also take in walking and mountain bike tracks, an adventure playground, a waterfall and native trees. It remains a working farm 175 years later.

Pictured, from left, Malcolm Pearson 90, Dick Barnett 93, Colin McLeod 80, and Paul Willan 80.

*Article CCC Newsline*





# Community Planting Urumanu Reserve 2020

August 2,9,16,23 10-12pm

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[lrncommittee@gmail.com](mailto:lrncommittee@gmail.com)



# Kimi's Teddy Tales

## *Hello People, bears and everyfluffy,*

Just the other day I was at the Lyttelton Farmers Market and turned quite a few heads. Clearly humans are not used to bears wandering from food stall to food stall and salivating at the view of a piece of cake or a steak and cheese pie. But I do. I am always hungry, after all I am a bear, however much I have become domesticated after living with humans for more than 31 years.

I am really delighted that the market is up and running again after the lockdown, as I can get some foods there that I cannot buy in the local shops. No visit to the market without buying fresh baguette and sourdough bread with grains and potatoes and whatever they knead into the dough. And we can't pass Emilio's cheese stall without grabbing some Italian Malga. Before I leave my bear siblings always tell me not to forget to get some chorizo sausages, chocolate croissants and honey, and my sheep brother Bilbo reminds me to never ever buy lamb unless it is cute and hopping...

He is a funny boy anyway. If you don't keep an eye on him all the time, he puts his sneakers or gumboots, jacket and beanie on and runs through Lyttelton. I think I have told you already that he is hugely interested in other people's mailboxes but he also wanders through London Street and later tells me what he has seen in the shop windows and what our Mum should buy. Often he just wants a huge ice-cream from the dairy.

I think the shop we go to most often is the Pharmacy as they don't only sell prescription

medication and stuff for humans with runny noses and rough hands. During the lockdown they were the only place where we could get emergency gifts, as all the other shops had closed, and, of course, it is also our post shop. As I am a very sociable bear with a lot of fluffy friends all over the world, I buy a lot of stamps and post parcels. Occasionally I have also picked up a parcel there when we weren't at home during the delivery round. Nowadays the drivers leave parcels all over the place, sometimes even hidden behind the house where we don't walk past every day, particularly not in winter. In summer they tend to leave parcels in plain sight and in full sun, so the chocolate inside can melt before we discover it. This is so annoying.





Usually my fluffy friends send me chocolate because every bear I know loves chocolate. As they know that my humans also love chocolate, they always put my name on the parcel, so it is absolutely clear that it is not for the humans. But not only chocolate arrives in parcels. I also receive clothes, shoes, calendars, toys, cards, cookies and even fluffy siblings. When my grizzly bear brother Bernhard arrived from Bern in Switzerland, I missed the delivery by just a few minutes and was distraught by the thought that he would have to spend a night at the post shop after the long journey. So, I begged my Mum to call at the pharmacy and ask if my parcel could be picked up on the same day.

But I wondered if they would give her the parcel, as my name was on it and you need to show ID, so I thought it would be best to go myself. As I am a well-travelled bear, I have a bear passport and business cards with my photo on them, and that's what I handed over at the counter. The ladies were delighted to see me and that I had all the paperwork, and I was relieved that I could take Bernhard home. My siblings were already waiting at the door with Swiss flags, and we cooked a Swiss meal with Zürcher Geschnetzeltes - that's sliced veal strips in a rich sauce of mainly white wine and cream – and Rösti. (Quite a lot of umlauts in this dish!)

We cook at home on most days, and we fluffies are usually responsible for the Friday pizza. But we also go to the restaurants and cafés in Lyttelton and Governor's Bay. We still miss our quirky pre-earthquake favourite, the Rat & Roach with their giant burger, the cheap roasts at the Royal Hotel, the Volcano Café... oh, just so many irreplaceable eateries and pubs. But some old venues like the Wunderbar have remained and new coffee shops, restaurants and pubs with happy hours have opened.



There is something for everyone and everyfluffy. In summer we love to have coffee or lunch at the Shroom Room and take a sunbath at their outdoor tables at Albion Square. This is my koala sister Sidnee's favourite café as she is the only vegetarian in our household. The other six koalas don't bother sticking to their original eucalyptus leaf diet.

If I don't want to talk to anyone, I go to a café where the music is so loud that you can't understand a word if your friends don't yell at you. But it's a nice place, so I raise my voice from time to time. Of course, I also go to Coffee Culture to say hello to the big, soft and cuddly Bull Buddy high above the bench seats. Only a few days ago I was there. The nice lady who served the coffee got an almighty fright and nearly spilled the drinks when she suddenly saw me sitting on the high table by the window. "I thought you were a human being", she said. But I think she was pleased that I wasn't because small bears make less of a mess than huge human and are much cuter anyway.

It is always a bit difficult to take many fluffies to birthday celebrations in a restaurant, just like lately at Fisherman's Wharf and Nom Nom Kitchen, because there is no place with tables big enough for a large animal group, as unfortunately the humans also need seats. We have come to the solution that only one fluffy can accompany the oldies, and if the tables are tiny, it can't even be me, and then we have cake at home. Or we get takeaways – Indian, Chinese or, everyfluffy's favourite, fish 'n' chips. Then everyone stays at home and we send our staff to pick up the food. And our staff, of course, are my Mum and the human. Life is good when you're a bear.



Kimi Abel

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# Looking Back.

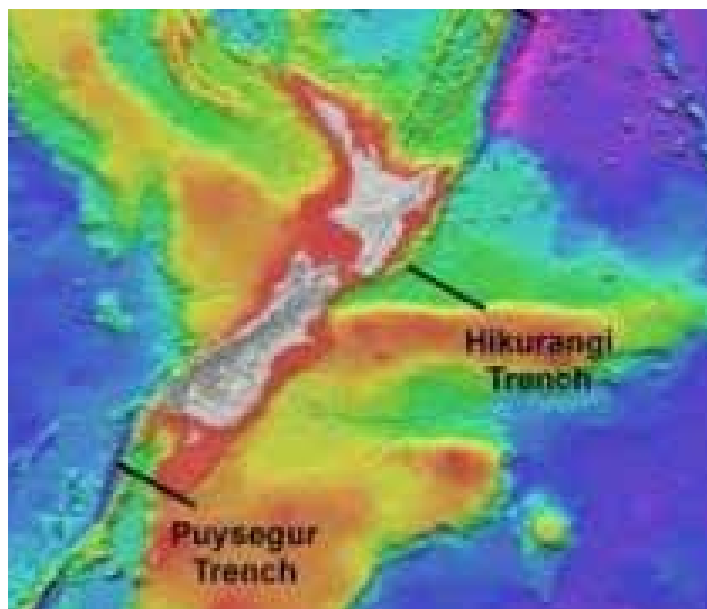
**By John Riminton.**

My name is George, a 71 year old bachelor and only survivor of a family born in the 2,000s to loving parents. I am not sure why I am writing this for no one else is likely to read it. It is probably because I want to get the last fifty years into perspective for myself.

The family, consisting of my parents Dave and Lois, my elder sister Fiona and younger brother John, settled here in Diamond Harbour in 2010. At that time Diamond Harbour was a thriving rural extension of Christchurch closely associated with Lyttelton across the Harbour. We attended the excellent local school, had a brilliant local medical service and enjoyed easy road access to Christchurch. The family was quite well off financially and life was comfortable, enjoyable and satisfying. New Zealand was a prosperous, multi-cultural society and seemed to enjoy good status globally. Our lives, as I remember them, centred around commuting to Christchurch, local events, the Internet and TV, the only cloud on the horizon being the much-publicised threat of man-made climate change. Although it was much discussed and the causes apparently well understood, nothing much was done about it at the time as reality required that corrective changes would have meant complete changes in global cultures – changes too difficult to implement politically.

How quickly that cloud on the horizon developed into an overwhelming global storm that obliterated those old ways of life.

However, it was not climate change that set us off on the downward slope but a major earthquake in the Hikurangi Trench. This triggered a massive under-water avalanche in the Chatham Rise that created a terrifying tsunami. Being so close to the New Zealand coast, there was almost no time for warnings with the result that New Zealand, from the Far north to Stewart Island was devastated at levels far beyond the capacity of a central government, itself based in the partly-destroyed Wellington, to cope with.



Here in Lyttelton Harbour a massive 9 meter wave surged up the narrowing channel around midday, destroying the Lyttelton Port facilities and washing hundreds of massive logs awaiting export into the water.. The wave wiped out the roads around Teddington taking with them the main power lines and the Teddington sub-station. simultaneously trapping wage-earners, shoppers and secondary school kids in Christchurch and leaving visitors and tradies on our side of the Harbour wondering where they would be spending the night. It destroyed the Lyttelton and Diamond Harbour jetties (and the ferries) so that, within a few minutes we were without power or road access to leave as the Port Levy road was destroyed in Purau. Most of the houses below Marine Drive were destroyed or badly damaged with much loss of life (which also often meant loss of friends). Life would never be the same again.

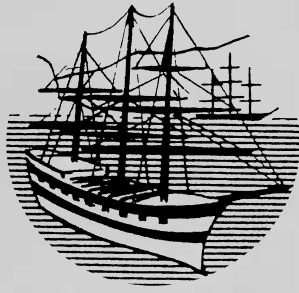
Over time shocked members of the community held numerous meeting to see what could be done to minimise the disaster. We had no power to pump water; land communication with Christchurch, the eastern areas themselves partly destroyed, was disrupted, cutting us off from many basic supplies. Eventually we used sailing boats to get across to Lyttelton which helped. (No fuel for power boats).

Money too was a problem. No online banking, no telephone communication as land lines had gone and cell phones only lasted as long as their un rechargeable batteries, no pension or benefit payments. Fortunately, we had had experience with the Lyttelton Timebank, operating on the principle that an hour that I spent helping you earned me an hour's help from someone else when I needed it. Developing innovative and cooperative systems got us through the next couple of decades until power was restored.

While all this was going on we had hardly paid attention to the more subtle effects wrought by climate change but they had been remorseless. Each year brought a new "hottest year"; sea levels rose destroying many of the world's ports, eliminating marine trade; unpredictable seasons, huge migrations from global coastal areas.

We became a very close-knit little community of about 1,000 souls functioning quite well. Without power for so long we had become inward looking, unconcerned by reports of water wars, riots between haves and have-nots in other parts of the world, but the unrelieved shortages of many basics was having a serious affect upon our morale. Try living without toilet paper, toothpaste, sugar, pain killers. The list was endless. Our numbers, too had been steadily declining as very few children were born to the community, while the lack of acces to hospital and surgical treatments had an inevitable effect that included the death of my parents, Fiona and John. As I write we are down to 105 souls; depressed, with little incentive to go on living. It is no consolation to think that there may be many thousands of dwindling communities like ours around the globe.

Anthropogenic climate change. Mankind has much to answer for.



# Lyttelton Museum

AGM

All welcome  
**2pm - Saturday 25 July**  
**Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Station**

Image credit: West Lyttelton School. Old pupils attending the 75th anniversary of West Lyttelton School, October 20, 1962 (cropped). Photographer unknown.  
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# Changemakers

story Chats Duncan

I leant closer to catch her words. Wanda Pacholski Hudd was ninety-eight years of age, riddled with cancer, and unlikely to live much longer. But her memories of past events were riveting. As an orphan, aged eight she was evacuated to New Zealand from Poland to escape the aftermath of war. Over the past months, she had told me, her hospice nurse, her life story.

'I couldn't speak a word of English,' she said, 'everything here I found so beautiful, but I cried a lot, missing my parents. After a few months, a kind couple fostered me; they already had a twelve-year-old son, Arthur, who helped me with English. Later, I so loved the language that I decided to become a schoolteacher. We married when I reached twenty-five, but sadly I could not have children. The gynaecologist thought my deprived childhood; from being starved, caused my barren condition. Arthur studied hard, qualified and eventually became a leading social scientist.

Much later he was a delegate at the World Science Forum hosted by Jordan, in 2017, under the patronage of his Majesty, King Abdullah II Ibn Al Hussein. Who called upon delegates to do more to accelerate the accumulation, use and diffusion of scientific knowledge and its application in technological innovations capable of reshaping our world for the better. Accentuating the positive, he remarked that: Today, our future depends more than ever on scientists working together in a spirit of tough inquiry and mutual respect; for a resilient, sustainable future demands science at its innovative best. Jordan is proud to host the World Science Forum, an accelerator of global scientific collaboration, opportunity, and peace.

This statement inspired my husband and others to find a solution to an age-old problem. These dedicated scientists agreed, in private, that racial inequality was one of the underlying causes of world unrest, and so determined to solve this seemingly insurmountable problem. They were aware that skin colour dramatically affects one's options in life. White skin dominated. Deep down, most people accept that everyone is born equal, but unfortunately, we are programmed from birth to deny this fact. The scientists were determined to find a solution. The unjust killing of unarmed black men by US police forces, sparked enormous international outrage, under the slogan, BLACK LIVES MATTER, which led to violent demonstrations around the world.'

Arthur Rudd addressed the private meeting, 'over the past three years, we have arrived at our level playing field solution. We must take immediate advantage of the current situation of unrest and positive public reaction. Within two to four months, nature will complete our task. As scientists, we have taken the bold decision to eradicate a significant obstacle in human relationships without political interference. Tomorrow, we will take the final step that will transcend all ethnic lines. The world's peoples will finally achieve a common baseline, totally without prejudice; leaving only one human race but with different nationalities.'



Wanda continued, 'The scientists had carried out extensive research, based on rats and mice, discovering that exposure to a fortified solution of melanin enriched with eumelanin, changes skin pigmentation to black. They also used another secret ingredient that made the change permanent, so passing it onto succeeding generations. Discussions with meteorologists resulted in the decision to spread the pigmentation openly, supposedly as anti-COVID-19 disinfectant spraying. The pigmentation solution was at 25,000 ppm, much the same content as water is in the earth's atmosphere. Winds would ensure the rapid spread of the skin changing substance. All creatures were going black, including humans.

As the pigmentation changes took hold, these same scientists said the skin colour changes were due to a coronavirus mutation, which could be a temporary condition. Meanwhile, pledging to concentrate their resources on finding a fictitious antidote, but advising that full-scale spraying against Covid-19 should continue.

The changes received a mixed reaction. Black people generally welcomed the new blacks into their fold, led by their churchmen, who praised the Lord for his brilliant intervention. Only a few objected, saying it was nothing short of a white invasion of their race. Black Lives Matter rallies soon petered out, and the unrest gradually subsided. Former white supremacist organisations were outraged but powerless to do anything. The world pondered. The new black Pope welcomed the development, stating it was a heaven-sent remedy to a long-standing problem, that had plagued humanity from the very beginning. The World Health Organisation issued new guidelines not to ignore ultraviolet radiation risks, as some thought they were now immune from melanoma. Places for university humanities courses became harder to find, as the young tried to come to terms with their new lives, and eager to discover what this revised world offered them.

As you know,' Wanda said, 'the pandemic lasted for many years, claiming countless lives worldwide. Accurate statistics were never available, due to falsified figures released by some governments, to cover their failure to address the deadly virus adequately. Many political leaders fell. The effect of universal colour has seen peace prevail, and nations become more tolerant of each other. I have never disclosed this information before, firmly believing it above my station, but in my last year on earth, I've changed my mind. These scientists should be known for what they did. So, it's now in your hands.' Later that day, Wanda drifted off to sleep, never to reawaken, her secrets left in my care.

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# Events

## TUESDAY JULY 21<sup>ST</sup>

**Wunderbar** 7pm  
Open Mic Showcase Night

## WEDNESDAY JULY 22<sup>ND</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Predator Free Port Hills** 7-8.30pm  
Trapping Possums Workshop

**Wunderbar** 8pm  
Wunderbar Al Park and Pals

## THURSDAY JULY 23<sup>RD</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Arts Factory** 7.30pm  
Paragon Dreams

**Lyttelton Club** 5-6 pm 7-8pm  
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

## FRIDAY JULY 24<sup>TH</sup>

**Governors Bay Hotel** 7-100pm  
Election 2020 \*Town Hall"

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Arts Factory** 7.30pm  
Paragon Dreams

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Happy Hour

## SATURDAY JULY 25<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Arts Factory** 7.30pm  
Paragon Dreams

**Lyttelton Club** 6-7pm  
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure** 9-1pm  
Collets Corner

**Lyttelton Farmers Market** 10-1pm

**Lyttelton Museum** 2pm  
AGM Lyttelton Fire Station

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

**Sherpa Kai -The Commoners** 7.30pm  
Mundi

## SUNDAY JULY 26<sup>TH</sup>

**Eruption Brewing** 3-6pm  
Sunday Sessions

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

## MONDAY JULY 27<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

## TUESDAY JULY 28<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Wunderbar** 7pm  
Open Mic Showcase Night

## WEDNESDAY JULY 29<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Housie

## THURSDAY JULY 30<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 5-6 pm 7-8pm  
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

**Wunderbar** 8.30pm  
Comedy Night 8.30

## FRIDAY JULY 31<sup>ST</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 4-6pm  
Happy Hour

**Naval Point Club** 6.30pm  
Film – One Outstanding.  
Members \$10 non members \$15

## SATURDAY JULY 8<sup>TH</sup>

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Club** 6-7pm  
Lyttelton Club Happy Hour

**Lyttelton Crafts & Treasure** 9-1pm  
Collets Corner

**Lyttelton Farmers Market** 10-1pm

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

## SUNDAY JULY 9<sup>TH</sup>

**Eruption Brewing** 3-6pm  
Sunday Sessions

**Lyttelton Arms** 5-7pm  
Happy Hour



## Coming Up

### One Outstanding

Fundraiser at Naval Point Club

By film maker Larry Keating

Friday 31 July 2020

Wardroom open @ 1700 movie @ 1830

Members \$10 non-members \$15

All proceeds support canterbury youth sailing on Steinlager in October 2020

A documentary about the fierce battle between Steinlager 2 and Fisher & Paykel in 1989/90 Whitbread Round the World Race. The story is centered on Sir Peter Blake's victory of the race after many attempts, and the battle that emerged between the two ketches Steinlager 2 and Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel.

One Outstanding is a tribute to Sir Peter which includes unseen early footage of his sailing endeavours and success's in the Whitbread Race. In addition to Sir Peter, the film features, Steinlager 2 crewman Brad Butterworth, F&P's skipper Grant Dalton, Bruce Farr (designer of both ketches) Bob Fisher (journalist) and Lady Pippa Blake.

## Galleries:

### Spooky Boogie:

54 London St Open seven days 7-4pm

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

Stoddart Cottage is open from July 4th to the public every Saturday and Sunday plus public holidays from 10am – 4pm.



# Community Activities in and around the Harbour

## MONDAY

### Community Choir

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

### Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee

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

### Lyttelton Rotary Club

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

### Lyttelton mother4mother

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

### Lyttelton Scouts

Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

### Open Adult Ballet

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

## TUESDAY

### Community House

Shared Lunch 12.00pm 7 Dublin Street. Make new friends

### LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

### Lyttelton Library Story Times

11.00-11.30am

### Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

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

### Lyttelton St John Youth Division

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

### St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church

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

## WEDNESDAY

### Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

Bowling Club Rooms. All welcome  
6.40pm for a 6.50 start  
Partner finder - Carolyn Craw. Ph 329 4684

### Diamond Harbour Singers

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

### Lyttelton Community Garden

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

### Lyttelton Cubs

6.30pm Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

### Lyttelton Garage Sale

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

### Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

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

### Lyttelton Library Wednesdays Knit and Yarn

10.00-12.00pm

### Lyttelton Playgroup

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

### Harbour Yoga Vinyasa

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

### Library of Tools and Things

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

## THURSDAY

### Diamond Harbour Tai Chi Group

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

### Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

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

### LIFT Library

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

### Introduction Course to Ballet for Adults

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

### Lyttelton Garage Sale

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

### Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station  
Weekly Training, New Members Welcome

### Lyttelton Strollers

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

**Stoddart Cottage Gallery Craft Co-op**

Meets monthly on the third Thursday 4pm at Stoddart Cottage. For more information contact Secretary Ann Skelton shed21@xtra.co.nz. See also our Facebook page.

**FRIDAY****LIFT Library**

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

**Dance Fitness**

Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St  
10.00-1pm

**Lyttelton Garage Sale**

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

**Lyttelton Library Fridays Babytimes**

10.30-11.00am

**Lyttelton Yoga**

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

**SATURDAY****Lyttelton Farmers Market**

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

**Library of Tools and Things**

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

**LIFT Library**

10.00-1pm Foyer Rec Centre 25 Winchester St

**Lyttelton Craft and Treasure Market**

9-1pm Collett's Corner

**Lyttelton Harbour Bazaar Market**

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

**Harbour Yoga**

9am Trinity Hall, Lyttelton Rec Centre

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

17 Winchester Street  
9.30am Service with Holy Communion  
All Welcome

**Bay Harbour Toastmasters**

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

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

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

**Lyttelton Harbour Business Association**

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

**Lyttelton Museum Historical Society**

info@lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

**Lyttelton Netball Club**

Lytteltonnetball@gmail.com

**Lyttelton Rugby Club**

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

**Little Ship Club Canterbury**

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

**Lyttelton Time Bank**

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

**Lyttelton Toy Library**

Located at the Lyttelton Rec Centre Squash Court 25 Winchester St. For more information see Facebook Lyttelton Toy Library or email lytteltontoylibrary@gmail.com or call Helen 021 075 4826

**Naval Point Old Salts Lunch**

The Old Salts Lunch is being held on the 2nd Tuesday of every 2nd month.  
Contact Barry Bowater 329 4828 or 0272743520

**Narcotics Anonymous Lyttelton Meeting**

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

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

**St Joseph the Worker R.C.Church**

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

**Groups****Banks Peninsula Community Board**

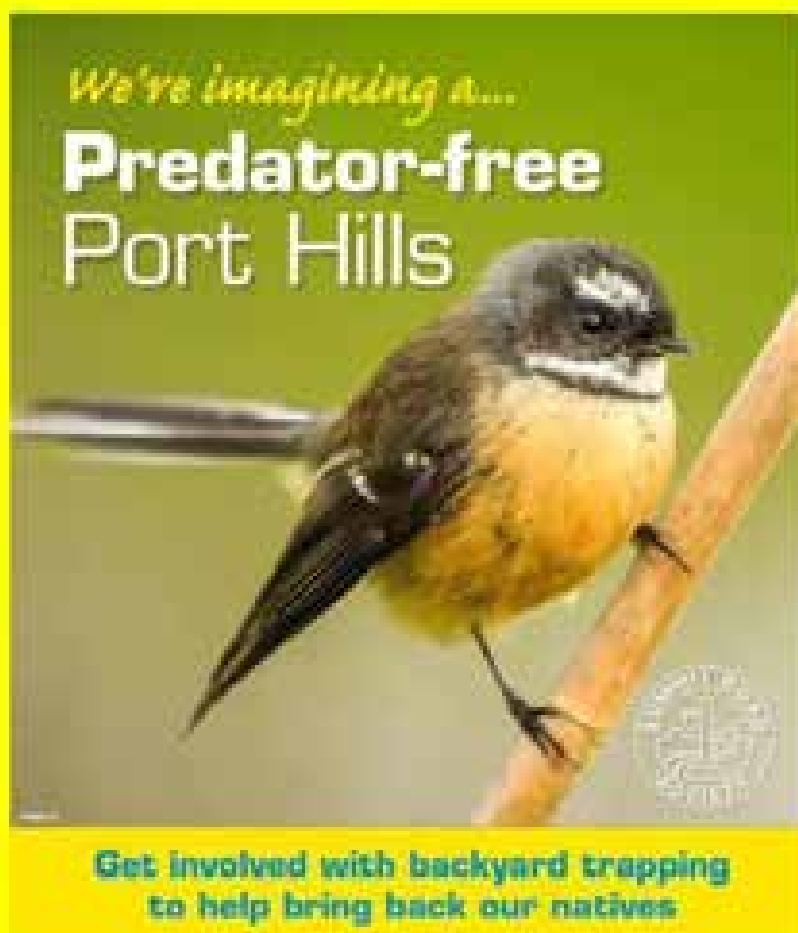
10am First and Third Monday of each Month  
Meetings Open to the Public

**Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee**

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

## Zoom workshop with Brent Barrett

### Trapping Possums in Winter



Join us for a Zoom workshop with Brent Barrett from Boffa Miskell on trapping possums.

Over winter, possums head down into the valleys in search of food. Possums are opportunistic omnivores, eating leaves, buds, flowers, fruit/berries, nectar, eggs, chicks and invertebrates. They predate native fauna and also compete with them for food.

Brent will share his expertise on how to best attract and target possums in the backyard setting and provide an update on some innovative technology being trialled on the Port Hills.

**Wednesday 22 July 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)