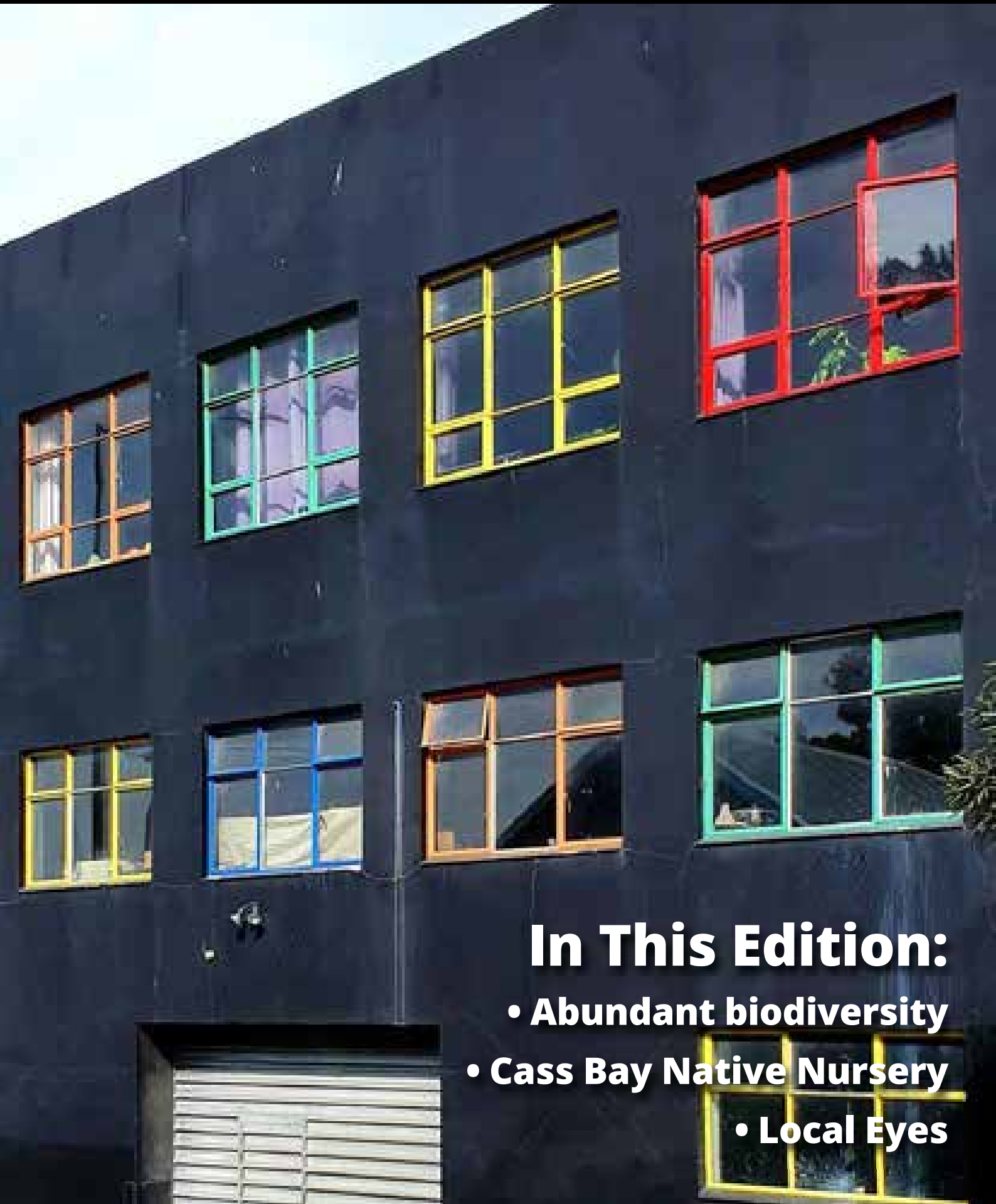


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Damaged pontoons to go from Naval Point

Work has started to remove damaged pontoons that have been stored at Naval Point.

Christchurch City Council was contacted by a member of the public in November 2019 about the pontoons and has been working to find a permanent solution for their disposal. The damaged pontoons are being broken down and three of the four components recycled. A contractor began removing the pontoons on Monday, with work expected to take three months depending on the weather.

Head of Parks Andrew Rutledge says it has been important to find a cost-effective way to remove the pontoons in order to improve the surrounding Naval Point environment.

"We've worked with Lyttelton Port Company to contain the secure the pontoons until a suitable option for removal was found.

"Taking the pontoons away will improve the overall look of the area. It's also good news for the Lyttelton community as part of our bigger plan for Naval Point which is a significant marine and recreational asset that we want to improve."

Up to 90 per cent of the material making up the pontoons is expected to be recycled.

The pontoons, which are made of polystyrene, wood and steel encased in concrete, came from the Magazine Bay Marina, which was damaged by a storm in 2000. Once they are removed they will be moved to a covered facility when they will be broken down in a controlled way into four different waste types. Three of the components are able to be recycled, with the remaining 10 per cent going to landfill.

The Council is currently working on the Naval Point Development Plan which is expected to go out for public consultation later this year.

The proposed development plan takes into account significant input from the local community and stakeholders received during an earlier consultation run last year.

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Have you seen the website

Information Centre Statistics.

Love them or hate them statistics are a huge part of a businesses test of success and future progress. At The Information Centre we keep a daily record of the comings and goings with a form that has changed over time to adapt to the information we want to find out and record. Where people come from, what people are looking for, how they found us...these are vital to ensuring that we are providing the right service to the right people. I have come to enjoy the numbers especially as we compare hour by hour, month by month and year on year. Just for interest our busiest time is in the middle of the day and December to March our busiest Months FACT: before lockdown from December 2019 we had assisted 4,794 people! Yearly we have seen an increase in visitors mostly international but domestic exploration was still high on peoples list. These numbers range from people just grabbing a map or a leaflet to others wanting to know in detail what to do and where to go in the Harbour and beyond. We also enjoy seeing locals who come in every week to pick up papers, local information and a chat or researching property or family history. These growing figures assert the need for the service we offer even in the cold winter days and are a credit to the volunteers who give 2190 hours of service to answer all kinds of queries with a smile and enthusiasm.

Now we also have a website and after running it for 17 months we can look at comparing last year to this. In our digital age people can find out about Lyttelton Harbour and what it has to offer from far and wide. People don't

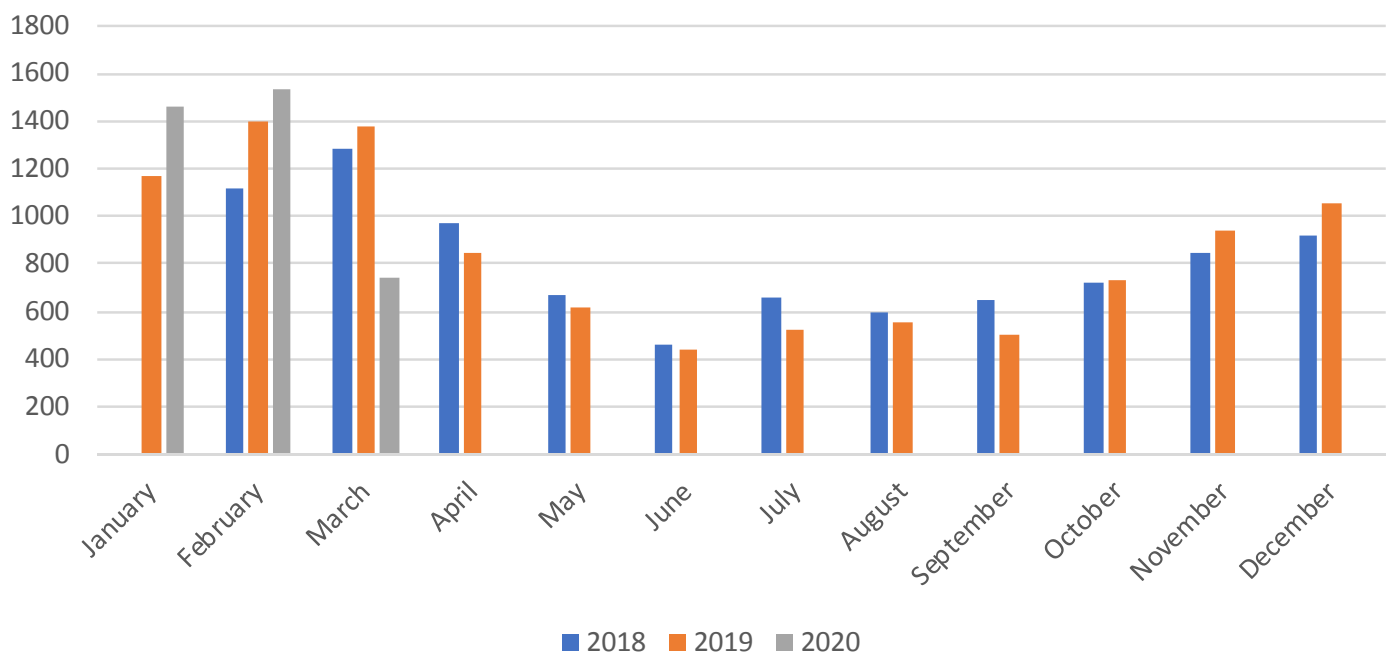
need to use Yellow pages to find out a phone number or where somewhere is they can just 'Google it'. A whole new set of numbers... search optimisation, users, impressions and bounce rate ... a whole new vocabulary! Again, it is fascinating to see what people are looking for and how people reach the website. 5326 visitors in the last 4 months. Most people are searching for Lyttelton and the Harbour, in February The Steam Tug was leading the search, now however people are searching for Glamour cakes or The Bakery in droves and coming to our page! The fact that www.lytteltoninfocentre.nz is bringing up an option to anyone looking for something that has a page on our site makes us quite proud. So if you have a Lyttelton business and are not on our website send me an email with a logo and details and we'll put you on there.

Then there is Facebook and email subscriptions to The Review... But I think that is enough for now, suffice to say we are reaching around The Harbour, New Zealand and across the world sharing what we have to offer.

As figures go up and down it is interesting to work out what has created the patterns, so many things affect statistics day to day and it is like a puzzle to solve to ensure that we are always offering what is needed and in the right places. Statistics aren't interesting to all, but they are pretty useful.

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year on year visitor number comparison v.2



Do you need a small meeting space?

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Somewhere to work away from home sometimes.

Abundant biodiversity gets boost in Banks Peninsula

More than \$100,000 of Immediate Steps Biodiversity funding (IMS) spread across four community-led projects will help local people and groups protect and enhance their environment in Banks Peninsula. Three of the four projects will be covenanted through the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust or QEII national Trust, requiring all current and future landowners of the site to manage the land for conservation purposes. Together, the projects will protect native bush, streams and gullies; and enhance native species and their habitat, while improving water quality in the zone.

Allocation of IMS funding

Mt Herbert Station will receive \$40,000 over the next two years to protect two regenerating native bush stream gullies.

Stencliffe protection project will receive \$38,500 to fence and protect a section of Pigeon Bay Stream.

Thelning protection project will receive \$16,440 to fence and protect the forested stream in Okains Bay. The Christchurch City Council's Biodiversity Fund has also contributed \$21,440 towards this project.

Goughs Bay 'Hayley fence' project will receive \$15,435 over the next two years to fence two gullies. The Christchurch City Council's Biodiversity Fund has also contributed \$17,737 towards this project.

Zone Committee supports collective effort

The Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee works with the community, councils, rūnanga and other partners to develop recommendations for water management and projects to receive IMS funding.

Zone committee Chair Benita Wakefield is proud to be supporting local landowners to protect and enhance biodiversity and water quality throughout the zone.

"These projects highlight some of the collective effort that's going on to improve the waterways and biodiversity values in our zone.

"They all contribute to the vision of 'ki uta ki tai' (mountains to the sea).

"Working alongside organisations like Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and QEII National Trust shows the benefits in working as one," Wakefield said.

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Cass Bay Native Nursery A Community Gem

Community is a theme for this issue of the Review. A real community response is something money just can not buy. When you get diverse people working together for a common goal, real buy-in can be achieved and amazing results can follow. Our local community nursery at Cass Bay falls into this category. Established in 1998, this community gem has been storing and growing eco sourced plants for no cost for our local community forest regeneration projects from Rāpaki to Lyttelton.

The face behind this nursery is Brian Downey. "This nursery started way back when a group of local people established the Corsair Bay Advisory Committee. This was a community initiative to botanically enhance the land on the harbour side of Corsair Bay. This group was offered lots of seedlings from the former nursery in Lyttelton and together with DOC plants we needed a place for them to grow. The land at Cass Bay is the HMS Steadfast Block, was Council owned and available. The nursery has been running ever since", Brian said.



From the very beginning this nursery has been a very specialised plant nursery. "When I was granted a licence to operate the nursery from the former Banks Peninsula District Council, it was on the proviso that it was for the purpose of providing plants for community native regeneration projects in our area. My policy was to specialise in locally relevant plant material. I wanted the plants to have the genetics which would give them the best opportunity for survival in our local area."

For this local nursery it means the seeds sourced for the plants must come from remaining pockets of remnant bush on the south facing slopes of the Port Hills. Luckily for our communities there are several valleys with very old trees and with land holder permission small teams of local people are able to collect seeds during the year.

This very specialised nursery is only possible because it's run only for community for the sole purpose of reforestation projects. "A typical community planting in Lyttelton requires around 500 plants and that's not cost effective for a commercial nursery to be bothered with. Due to our very limited stocks and the rarity of the plants I'm not interested in providing plants for projects that don't meet these criteria."

"Over the years I have found that while the DoC nursery in Motukarara has some of the plants we want, we can never have guaranteed supply. It's been much easier to develop our own programme and grow exactly what we want and when. This has the added bonus of getting local community people skilled in native seed collecting and propagation".

Since the beginning of the nursery different locals have come and gone. In the early years, the nursery work was linked to Work Peninsula (now Community House) and several people were involved propagating seedlings from the former nursery in Lyttelton. "We even had a shade house next to the substation. Now-a-days this early work is all done by Lyttelton home gardeners and then the plants are grown-on at the nursery."

The bulk of the plants grown at this community nursery have been used to reforest Cass Bay, Rāpaki, Urumau Reserve, Major Hornbrook Track and Whakaraupō Reserve.

Looking to the future Brian would like to see the community nursery remain in Cass Bay. "I want it to continue as it has since inception. A small-scale community operation supplying locally relevant plants for free, for community led reforestation projects in our area".

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Council strikes balance with new budget

A new budget that maintains the core services residents and businesses rely on but reduces spending in other areas has been finalised by Christchurch City Council.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has caused hardship and left many in our city struggling financially," says Christchurch's Acting Mayor Andrew Turner.

"The budget approved by Council today is financially prudent. It balances the need to continue to invest in core infrastructure and to support the city's recovery, with the need to reduce our spending and find savings so we are not burdening our ratepayers with significant additional costs."

The budget provides for an average residential rate rise of 2.09 per cent – which equates to an extra \$1.12 a week for an average valued house – and an overall average rate increase of 3.8 per cent.

The rate increase is slightly higher than the 3.5 per cent proposed in the Updated Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan. That is because the Council has decided not to proceed at this stage with a proposal to extend the excess water targeted rate to households that use more than 333,000 litres of water a year.

"Whilst extending the excess water charge would help us better manage demand for water, we want to make sure any such charge is fairly and equitably applied. We have asked staff to provide advice during the development of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan on how we can achieve this," Acting Mayor Turner says.

The Council has also dropped a proposal to increase its use of weedkillers containing the chemical glyphosate, as a result of public feedback. The proposal would have saved more than \$3 million.

Capital spending

"We have capped our capital spending for the next 12 months at \$400 million, plus an additional \$117 million for the Metro Sports Facility, currently under construction, and for early works on the Canterbury Multi-Use Arena.

"It is important we continue with these capital projects because they provide an important pipeline of work to support local construction and contracting companies," Acting Mayor Turner says.

In response to residents' concerns about the condition of some of the city's roads, the budget includes an extra \$4.5 million for fixing potholes and resurfacing roads.

Provision has also been made for a one-off \$500,000 funding boost to the Strengthening Communities Fund so that the Council can help community organisations which have been affected by the COVID-19 crisis, and which will contribute to the social recovery.



"We recognise that some of our ratepayers are facing ongoing financial difficulties so today we have agreed to continue the rates payment extension scheme we introduced after the COVID-19 lockdown. This approach, targeted to where there is hardship, means eligible ratepayers will be able to apply to have their 2020/21 rates payments postponed until 30 June 2022," Acting Mayor Turner says.

Residents' Forum

"We have also agreed to set up a Residents' Forum so that we can engage better with our residents on the issues that matter to them. This is particularly important as we start to develop the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

"The Long Term Plan determines our levels of service and provides us with an opportunity to further cut costs, if that is what our residents want us to do. We want to make sure our communities are fully engaged through every step of that process," Acting Mayor Turner says.

"This year's budget has been developed under very challenging circumstances. I want to thank all the submitters who contributed to the process by giving feedback on the original Draft Annual Plan and on the Updated Draft Annual Plan, including those who took the time to speak to us during the hearings.

"I also want to acknowledge the huge amount of work that Council staff and elected members have done over the past few months to find savings and to keep costs down. We have been mindful of the financial pressure that many ratepayers are under, but at the same time of the need to develop a budget that really supports our district's recovery," Acting Mayor Turner says.

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Waste Ideas?

Got ideas for how we can reduce rubbish and manage waste in more sustainable ways?

Christchurch City Council is seeking public input on its draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020 which sets out how it plans to manage and minimise the district's waste.

Have your say on the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020.

Currently more than 200,000 tonnes of waste is sent to landfill each year in Christchurch - the equivalent of 538 kg per person. Another 115,000 tonnes is processed through recycling and organics processing (composting) facilities. The draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020 outlines the Council's goals of reducing reliance on landfill, increasing opportunities to reuse materials, and working towards a vision of zero waste and a circular economy.

"The draft plan takes into account recent import restrictions in international recycling markets and Christchurch's current reliance on overseas processing of our recycling products.

"It makes it clear that Council will need to work more closely with businesses, industry and central Government to support waste diversion and develop innovative local solutions for resource recovery," says Council Head of Three Waters and Waste Helen Beaumont.

"We know there will be people in the community who have ideas about how we can achieve our zero waste goal. We want to hear those ideas and get the communities' feedback on how we should tackle waste," Ms Beaumont says.

The public consultation period on the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020 closes on 31 August.

The Council will hold hearings to consider the submissions received, before it finalises the plan later this year.

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Busy C's Preschool News

Busy C's preschool is delighted to welcome kaiako/teacher Jessie Trevella to their 100% qualified teaching team. Jessie joined us last week and has already created warm, enthusiastic relationships with our tamariki/children and their whanau - sharing in the fun of exploration and learning.

Our baking interest continues from the baking and sharing of kai over our Matariki celebrations. We have followed bread making recipes for the bread maker, and recipes for making bread by hand - mixing and kneading and proving and baking the bread in our wee oven. We experimented with flavours by harvesting herbs from the preschool garden. Nothing better than the smell and taste of fresh bread. Yum!

We have been enjoying a range of ways to apply paint to paper - loving lying in a swinging yoga hammock as our friends gently push us, making patterns with pendulum painting, using potato mashers and swats - full body experiences! Exploring different ways to be creative helps tamariki gain spatial awareness, confidence and gross motor skills.

Follow our daily happenings on Busy Cs Preschool Instagram & Facebook.

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Local Eyes

Winsome Dormer's Collection

Winsome Dormer's connection with the Lyttelton Museum began in 1989 when she first met Baden Norris. "I was astounded by the world class collection Baden had and I knew at that time this was something that had to be preserved", she said. She has followed the museum developments ever since and now dreams of the new museum and what will evolve.

Her connection with Lyttelton developed in the late 80's. A change of career and some additional study saw her discover a flair for business. Then came an unexpected opportunity to start a Ships Provedoring business in Lyttelton. Starting from the boot of her car down on the wharf her business began. Today her business has grown exponentially and is known as Independent Provedoring. It is located in the former "Star Newspaper" building on Norwich Quay.

Winsome was the guest speaker at the Lyttelton Historical Society's AGM. She's the second curator of the Museum's LocalEyes Exhibition. This exhibition celebrates the completion of digitising 12,000 objects from the Lyttelton Museum. The exhibition is online and can be viewed on the Museum website www.lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

Selected curators are asked to pick a subject close to their hearts and then select photos from the collection that reflect their area of interest. "I have a passion for racehorses so with that I have selected photos that include horses plus some photos that connect my family to the Port", she said.

The aim of the photos is to generate stories. Stories from the curator and all of you who engage with the photos. Many items in the Museum collection have no information about them. You are encouraged to take a look and if you have something to share from your knowledge add that to the online collection.

Winsome's selected photos give you a glimmer of life when horses were much more than for having a ride or race. Some were hauling wagons for loading the ships. Clydesdales were dressed beautifully by their handlers for a celebration at the railway. Others were owned by the Borough Council. Looked like a night cart collection or maybe the rubbish! Others were essential to collect and distribute the mail, some acted as a taxi service, delivered meat, bread and milk direct to your door. Other horses went off to war. Winsome's passion of horse racing saw her select some photos of horses being shipped by sea for various racing events. "So different from today when we fly horses to and from places". She wondered where all the horses lived in Lyttelton at that time as there seemed to be so many of them. Donald Street stables was one obvious location and then an AGM attendee was able to say that more were housed just below the Fire Station.

Her final photos in her selection came back to her family. Most interestingly the connection of where she lives and the connection to Lyttelton. Winsome lives in Loburn. She purchased a cob cottage from Thelma Robinson in 1993



and then discovered that the original house was built by a Captain O'Connor who also had a Lyttelton connection. Now all those years later, Winsome travels between the two places and the connection still remains.

"This property was given to Captain O'Connor in 1886. He had been brought from Ireland to supervise the building of the port infrastructure, however when the Provincial Government decided not to go ahead with building the wharves in Lyttelton, they gifted him the land as some compensation. Captain O'Connor subsequently built the cob cottage himself using local clay and this property remained in the O'Connor family until 1951."

Take a look at the LocalEyes online exhibition www.lytteltonmuseum.co.nz to see all the photos Winsome selected and maybe you can also add a story or two to them.

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Sight

Rex Harrison

Diamond Harbour Writers Group July 2020

You have to grow up in a flat country to appreciate its beauty. The Australian centre is a case in point – think about all the jokes about birds flying upside down because the scenery's better that way. No doubt the people who live there would disagree. The same can be said of the Canadian prairies – some say there's only miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles. The prairies are not dead flat. There are gentle rolling hills, often many kilometres apart. The view from the top of one of these hills can be spectacular with the horizon's being so far away the sky seems to go on forever. There are few sights as spectacular as a prairie sunset viewed from one of these high points. I need a poem to express it:

Fires of gold in the western sky
 Guild the land as evening draws nigh
 Indigo clouds frame the light
 The prairies grow still to welcome the night

Silhouettes darken as the light falls
 Birds seek their refuge, quiet their calls
 A meadowlark trills a last fleeting song
 The prairies grow still 'cause day's almost gone

Memories fade of the heat of the day
 The land becomes cool as the light fades away

Fires of gold fade to red
 All prairie creatures have found their bed
 The first evening star sparkles her light
 The prairies are still, it soon will be night

A coyote sings his song to the moon
 A lonely lake echoes to the call of a loon

Stars twinkle bright in a black velvet sky
 Myriad of diamonds sparkling on high
 The moon's mystic light silvers the scene
 The prairies are still – it's now time to dream.



Lyttelton Museum

What a Community Can Achieve

Baden Norris was the spark that began the Lyttelton Museum over fifty years ago. Through his vision the first Museum was built. In small towns where everyone knows each other Baden would have tapped this person and that person on the shoulder and slowly but surely, he got local people on board who could build, curate, administer and do all the things needed to get an operational museum.

Current Museum Chair is Kerry McCarthy. Kerry made special note at the Societies recent AGM of some of the Lyttelton people who Baden would have tapped on the shoulder to achieve his goal of establishing the Lyttelton Museum.

"Brian Magill, Dot Brown, Isabel Childs, Alice Tyro, and Ron Norris are all important to me. They were brave and tenacious people who created a Museum from nothing and helped it flourish for more than fifty years"

Like Baden was all those years ago Kerry finds herself in a similar position for the rebuild of the second Lyttelton Museum. Similarly, to Baden Norris our community have stepped up and a host of wonderful people are making things happen. Kerry thanked her current team of Ursula Rack, Helen Cobb, Peter Rough, Lizzie Meek, Wendy McKay, Murray McGuigan plus new contractors Gill Hay and Bec McMaster. Together they have progressed the concept designs for the new museum and presented the package to Council for Resource Consent. They have also completed the four-year programme to digitise 12,000 museum objects that are available to the public online for via the website.

New Challenge – Help Required

The digitising of the collection has provided a great resource to the wider public once again. A new challenge highlighted by Collection Committee member Lizzie Meeks is that from the end of this year the entire museum collection is unable to be stored in a hangar at the Air Force Museum of NZ. The hangar has been the home of the collection since the earthquakes and will now be used to display some new aircraft.

"We have been offered tarmac space, so one option we are pursuing is shipping containers of which we would require about 10X20ft containers, preferable insulated. If anyone in the community has any other secure storage options at low to no cost we encourage you to contact us, likewise if you would be able to assist us with securing free or low cost containers please contact us", she said.

Interesting Design Changes

Committee Member and Development Team Leader Peter Rough outlined further museum building design progress at the AGM. In his report he detailed design changes by architectural firm Warren and Mahoney, the Museum's commissioned architects. The changes were made based on feedback from the City Council Planning Team and the Lyttelton Design and Review Panel.

It's now proposed that the top floor of the new Museum facing the port is going to be clad in glass.

"This will provide a magnificent viewing room of the port and the harbour as well as reducing the apparent height of what will be the tallest side of the museum", Peter said.

The wall cladding has also been modified. The Corten steel on the sides of the museum has been changed to smaller panels arranged in a diagonal pattern.

"This gives a finer textured appearance with more colour variation to the buildings cladding", he said.

Added to these changes has been the positive influence of working with Nathan Pohio from Ngāti Wheke. Nathan's contributions include the addition of a perforated strip that has been added to the bottom of the steel cladding which appears like a weaving and a carved ngutu that has been added to form the portal at the entrance of the museum.

The attached sketches show the proposed museum building both from the front and back perspectives. The diamond shape panels are apparent as well as the glass wall and Nathan's enhancements. You will also notice that there is a proposed loading bay at the rear and a light filled entrance way.

The designs have been lodged at the Christchurch City Council on July 24th as part of the Museums Resource Consent application package.

What's Next

Basically, the Lyttelton Museum team need your support to see the dream of a new museum realised. There is a huge fundraising campaign about to be launched, the portacabin in London Street needs helpers on weekends for planned exhibitions and there are many other roles you can get involved with.

As Chair Kerry McCarthy concluded,

"We need a team of 3000 (the whole population of Lyttelton Harbour) to get behind us to make this happen".

You can contact the Museum Team at:

www.lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

info@lytteltonmuseum.co.nz

Post P.O.Box 95 Lyttelton 8841

Phone +64 328 8972 to leave a message

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with Elevations





Bush Farm School What's Coming Up

One Day School (Pilot Sea School)
Our One Day Thursday School for 5 - 12-year-olds will continue in Purau and our theme is 'Our Moana/ Sea'. We start next Thursday. We will explore Whakaraupō Harbour with a marine partner and in Te āo worldview. A few spaces left.

Little Guardians is back!

Wednesday 10 - 2 pm for 4.5 - year olds. This will be a programme from Mid August to December. We will focus on both the farm and the sea. Our location is at Laura's Dairy.

One Day School (Bush Farm School)
Enrol for both Farm School and Bush School (a six-month commitment) on Thursdays 0900 - 1500 for 5 -12-year-olds. Starting on the 15th of October. There is an early bird price on offer that is available.

bushfarmschool@gmail.com <https://www.bushfarmschool.com>

Community Boards Latest News

Our Community Board met on Monday 20 July. Some highlights of our meeting included receiving a report from the Akaroa Treated Wastewater Resuse Options Working Party and learning more about the four options for disposing highly treated wastewater, including irrigating new areas of native trees. The Board also adopted the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board Plan 2020-2022, which outlines our vision for the local community and identifies some priority projects we'd like to achieve over the next three years.

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 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 or visit the front desk at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre (currently between the hours of 10am -4pm weekdays and 10am-1pm on Saturday.)

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

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

Off the Wall Graffiti Volunteer Programme

Help report graffiti in your neighbourhood via:

- Phone: 03 941 8999
- Email: 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 News

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.

The next coffee morning at the Fire Station is August 27th. All welcome.

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

Volunteer wanted to assist in the community kitchen between 12 and 2 p.m. on a Tuesday. Contact Claire: 7411427 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday

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

Naval Point Club News

CYMBC centenary

The Centenary Committee are starting to put together information on the history of CYMBC and are seeking details of families who have three (or more) generations of sailors. So far they have identified the Bowaters, Manders, Mays?, Nolan's and Oborns but don't want to leave anyone out.

Email Wayne Nolan direct at waynenolan.nz@gmail.com or phone 021 180 8259.

Dates for the Calendar Friday 14 August

Old Salts Lunch (1200 for 1300 Lunch)

Thursday 20 August

Little Ship's Club - A Huckleberry Finn Adventure (1830)

Saturday 19 & Sunday 20 September

Naval Point Open Days and Boat Show

Saturday 3 October

Opening Day of the 2020/21 Sailing Season

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.

Subsidies for neighbourhood Events held between 23 October 2020 and 31 March 2021

'Summer with your neighbours' is about bringing people together. It's an opportunity to organise a small get-together or local gathering to get to know your neighbours.

The Community Boards are making small subsidies available to help support Summer with your neighbours events.

Apply online at: ccc.govt.nz/GetTogether

Or print out the attached application form and when complete send it by

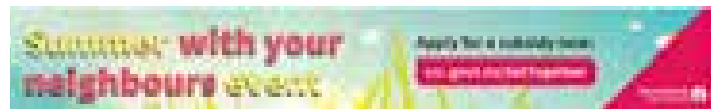
Email to: neighbourhoodweek@ccc.govt.nz

Post to: Summer with your neighbours, Christchurch City Council, P O Box 73020, Christchurch 8154

Applications for subsidies close 5pm, Sunday 6th September, 2020

Please Note:

1. Subsidy reimbursements are paid after the gathering, on presentation and approval of receipts.
2. Subsidies are not available for alcohol, fireworks, or paid entertainment.
3. If your gathering is to be held in a public space such as a local park or reserve, you will need to contact Council Bookings on 941 8888 to check availability and make a booking for your chosen venue.



Social Media Marketing Workshops

Ara is hosting a series of social media marketing workshops in August: Planning for Success; Getting started on different platforms; and Creating Content. Cost \$50 plus g.s.t. each. Suited to individuals and workplace groups. Find out more about these and other upcoming professional development workshops from Ara.

Lyttelton Pool are Hiring Summer Lifeguards

The Christchurch City Council's Recreation and Sports Unit are now recruiting for summer lifeguards for the Lyttelton Pool as well as around the city.

We want to hear from you if you can demonstrate the following:

- Work well in a team environment.
- Attention to detail with great observational skills.
- Passion for the community.
- Friendly and enthusiastic

Be a part of the aquatic teams and get ready to be a part of another successful summer.

Interested and over the age of 16 years? Please visit the following link:

<https://www.cccjobs.co.nz/?unlistedjob=1T3AHRD&tracker=264227262>

Applications close on August 11th.

Cynthia Gamble (Koskela)

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Cynthia Gamble (Koskela) Aged 91. Cynthia will always be remembered for her generosity and all the lovely croqued rugs that she made for people in this community. Condolences to her family and friends. Lyttelton Review Team.



Recycling Guide on the Way

Keep an eye on your letterbox for a handy new guide that will help you with your recycling efforts.

The guide is packed with useful information about what items belong in the yellow recycling bin and is aimed at making it easy for people to recycle correctly.

It is being delivered to every household in Christchurch over the next few days.

"Later this month recycling bin stickers will also be available at Council libraries and service centres. The free stickers are designed to go on the inside of your yellow bin lid. When you put an item out for recycling, you can double-check against the sticker that the item belongs in the bin," says Council Solid Waste Manager Ross Trotter.

Only the following items belong in the yellow wheeler bin:

- * Clean, flattened cardboard and egg cartons
- * Clean aluminium cans
- * Clear and coloured glass bottles, jars (clean, with lids put in the red bin)
- * Metal tins (clean and loose, with lids put in the red bin)
- * Plastic containers and bottles numbered 1,2 and 5 (clean and loose, with lids put in the red bin)
- * Aerosol cans
- * Paper and magazines (no smaller than a standard envelope)

"The Wheelie Bins app is another way people can learn about what can be recycled. The app is a great tool to have on your smart phone because it allows you to check which bin you should be using for different items of rubbish and it also sends reminders when your bins need to go out for collection," Mr Trotter says.

Article CCC Newsline

Free Citizens Advice Bureau Seminar

TOPIC: Immigration updates + "Visitor Care Manaaki Manuhiri" support for foreign nationals impacted by COVID-19

Presented by Immigration New Zealand and New Zealand Red Cross. Sunday 2 August, 1-3pm, Trade Union Centre, 68 Langdons Road, Papanui (entrance and parking around the back of the building). Participants can ask questions at the event, or send through to migrant.cabchch@gmail.com or philculspt@gmail.com. Lunch and Certificates of Attendance provided. There will also be a brief presentation from the Electoral Commission about enrolling to vote.

Study Options Expo

Thursday 6 August, noon - 7 pm, Vodafone Innov8, 213 - 220 Tuam Street. For those interested in exploring new career options or thinking about a work change – covering growth industries and where in-demand jobs will be. Presentations and discussion with tertiary providers. Find out more about the Explore Your Study Options Expo, as well as how to register to attend (Eventbrite).

Focus on

Politics

Story Chats

Duncan



'Let's be clear on what you're proposing here, Salar,' said Radio NZ presenter, Jo Moir. 'The gist of your Private Members Bill is to control your fellow MP's behaviour in the debating chamber, is that right?'

'Exactly, the place is like a pre-school on steroids,' Salar Assfa replied, giving his vote-winning smile. 'As you know,

my family emigrated from Afghanistan to escape the war. It was a traumatic period for us, but NZ has been kind to us. We had high hopes of living in a democracy. Being allowed to vote is a huge privilege; we cherish. But imagine my shock when I gave my maiden speech, half in Maori, when less than one-third of the members were present, and who showed little interest. I was confused. Was this democracy in action, or was it because I am an independent member, with dark skin?'

'Yeah, I watched that telecast and was shocked by the poor attendance and the bored reaction,' Jo, responded. Salar, continued, 'If you watch most western democracies in action, you will see that formal debate is interrupted by outlandish behaviour, shouted disruption, over those trying to put forward their point of view. The speaker of the house is often ineffectual in controlling such situations; proceedings reduced to mud-slinging matches, with whoever has the loudest voice, winning. It's a deplorable state of affairs, Jo. Democracy should not be like this; it borders on anarchy, as it interferes with a serious discussion on matters of national importance.'

My private member's bill will highlight the need for change, demanding a more acceptable form of conduct where members can adequately represent their electorate. Before entering the debating chamber, new members will receive training on proper in-house behaviour and their duty to attend. They must agree to uphold these ideals, including the terms of infringement. Such infringements cover all kinds of disorderly conduct and carry substantial fines. The responsibility of delivering these reprimands lies with the speaker, who will refer the culprit to a house committee; made up of representatives from each political

party with a QC as chairman.'

'Wow! Revolutionary stuff, Salar. But will members accept these draconian measures?'

'Probably not, it currently requires 75% of members to agree to change house legislation, like alterations to MP's pay packets and perks. So, their agreement is unlikely, which is why I'm also demanding a public referendum on the matter. I feel confident that once the general public becomes fully informed, this unruly practice can be outlawed.'

'Do you think there are any governments better than ours?' Asked the presenter.

'Norway, Iceland and Sweden are all ranked higher than New Zealand. But I would like to see New Zealand adopt a more direct form of democracy, giving more power to the people, than our present representational form of government does. More like Switzerland's democracy. Did you know that Swiss parliamentarians are only part-time?' 'Umm, that would face huge resistance.' 'All major change does, Jo, it's all a matter of timing, one step at a time.' 'You are quoted as saying, New Zealand needs more people. Is that correct?'

'Yes, I think doubling our population over time would be the way to go, but with strings attached.' 'Which are?' She asked. 'Any increase in population must be in conjunction with food production and proper infrastructure. New Zealand could easily become completely self-sufficient in food, like the Netherlands. Plus, all intending emigrants must be properly vetted and formally agree to accept the ways, culture and customs of New Zealand; to become fully assimilated into our multi-cultured society.'

'Salar, you were one of the first to stand up and declare the dangers of climate change.'

'Yes, that's right and was vilified for doing so. I only wish I had been wrong about the dangers we now face. I can't help but despair when just one per cent of the world's population holds over fifty per cent of the entire wealth and refuses to acknowledge that we ALL face the same problems. Our closest neighbours are doomed to see their islands disappear beneath their feet. We too will suffer from land loss from rising seas and rising temperatures. We must accept reality, it is crucial we do so, and immediately.'

'Is there anything else you would like to say, Salar?'

'Yes, there is. I'm currently writing a book about political parties. I admit it will be controversial and a shock to the entrenched diehards, but hopefully, it will serve as a centrepiece for debate. I am critical of the whole political system and how inefficient it is. I'm aware of the fact that I am new in this country and to parliament. But I still see things as an outsider that others blindly accept, without question. Political parties are outdated, and all MP's should be nonpartisan. So much time and money wasted on chasing members to toe their party line, it's ridiculous. All members should stand as independents.'

'Salar, I look forward to reading your book. Thank you for your time and views on this week's edition of, Focus on Politics.'



Kimi's Teddy Tales



Hello people, bears and everyfluffy,

Every year when it is getting cold, I have to wait for my breakfast a little longer. That's because when my Mum gets up, with me in her tow, she doesn't start the day as usual, with making coffee, tea, fruit and muesli for us fluffies. Instead she chops up apples and pears, mixes sugarwater, fills containers with oaties and grains – and then, before getting bored, I accompany her to the deck and to the garden to feed the birds.

I can sit next to the sugarwater feeder and the dozens of silvereyes (waxeyes) who flock into the garden don't care at all. They are too hungry to mind my presence while they would fly up into the trees if a cat entered the property. In winter they would even sit on my Mum's hand occasionally if she holds a feeding container with chopped bananas or a fat ball. The blackbirds, starlings, sparrows, greenfinches and chaffinches are far more cautious, and the bellbirds seem to visit for singing only. We love the birds and even let them steal most of our grapes in autumn. I am just a bit sad that we don't have any insects for the fantails, so sometimes when they flitter and flutter around our ears, we disturb the leaves to make some insects fly up and become a feed for the fantails.

I am an avid bird watcher although a few birds can give me quite a fright. I have been attacked by wekas, bitten by robins and threatened by black-backed gulls. But usually they are quite friendly to me. I am pleased to report that, for example, the paradise ducks quite like me while they are scared of dogs and young children because they often chase them and their ducklings senselessly. I can sit on the riverside next to the ducks, and they just keep on feeding. But they already sense dogs and children before we see them and push all their ducklings into the water and take an orderly group swim until the danger has passed.

Unfortunately, the wekas are not afraid of me. I say "unfortunately" because I have had two traumatising encounters with these flightless rails. The first time I wasn't prepared, the second time I was warned but couldn't believe that they were all so mean to a harmless bear. When I was young and wore only a necktie, not full fashionable bear clothing like now, I spotted a family of wekas at a carpark on the West Coast. I sat down on the grass, and my Mum sprinkled a few potato chips around me to attract the wekas. It worked, and she got a few great photos of me, surrounded by these big brown birds. But when they had finished, they looked around for more, and when they didn't spot any food, one of them raced towards me at record speed and bit me in my right ear so hard that I fell over and lay in the grass like roadkill. The second time, a few years later when I took a little rest on the Queen Charlotte Track, exactly the same happened although there wasn't any food around me. A weka walked around innocently but suddenly raced towards me, bit me in my right ear again and I lay in the dirt! This was it, I have learnt my lesson. No more close encounters with wekas.

Funny enough, the birds you would think would attack and perhaps destroy me because they are playful and investigative, have shown far more restraint. The keas even seem scared of me because every time I get out of the car or my carry bag, they jump backwards, while they would immediately come close to the humans. It's probably because these alpine parrots are far more intelligent than the wekas. They check out unknown creatures first before they get close and risk being attacked themselves, and they know that big humans usually don't harm them while they have no idea what

atrocities a small grey bear would be able to commit against them. So once in Arthur's Pass, again in order to get a nice photo, I sat down beside the car with a piece of bread on my paw, and the hu-man behind me for the case I would have needed to be rescued. The keas approached but just didn't dare to take the bread. They walked up and down, and up and down in front of me, at a safety distance, and then walked away. Which was good anyway because you should not feed keas.

In the meantime I have had closer encounters at the café several times when these unique parrots landed on our table to steal food but so far I have not been bitten or bearnapped. The Black-backed gulls would surely do it. On several occasions they have dived towards me, my siblings and my fluffy friends, therefore we would never sit on a beach or on our deck unattended, as these fearsome birds often circle around in search for food.

For me it's safety first and I don't take the keas' fearful approach for granted; they might change their mind if they had enough time to work out that I am harmless. I am careful because once I had a head injury and had to go to hospital for surgery. But I didn't think much when I was approached by a little robin on Ulva Island. Usually they only hop onto my lap and check me out. But on Ulva Island, one of these uber cute, long-legged birds didn't stop there. After checking out my Mum's and the hu-man's boot laces, one of them landed straight on my head and started picking my ears like a maniac, probably hoping to find some insects or worms, as if my grey fur was moss. To avoid injury, I retreated into the backpack when enough photos and videos had been taken of the wild attack. But even I found it amusing. As a fluffy I cannot expect a little robin to know that I am not a filthy, lice-infested food carrier but a domesticated bear who gets brush-cleaned regularly and even has his own bed.

Kimi Abel

Photography: Sissi Stein-Abel





Community Planting Urumau Reserve 2020

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

Tools and plants provided. Please bring gloves.
Meet at the far end of Foster Terrace at 10am.
Cuppa afterwards. If wet postponed.



Let us know if you can make it.
TXT 021 0476144
lrncommittee@gmail.com

The Great Crafty Stash Swap at Lyttelton Library

Monday 17—Saturday 22 August

Bring along your unwanted craft supplies and choose what you want to take away. No cash involved!

christchurchcitylibraries.com





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LYTTELTON TOY LIBRARY

TOYS : PUZZLES : DRESS-UPS
MUSICAL SPORTY FUN EDUCATIONAL
FINE MOTOR / GROSS MOTOR

Every second
SATURDAY
10am till noon

Aug 1
Aug 15
Aug 29
Sept 12
Sept 26
Oct 10
Oct 24

Lyttelton
Recreation
Centre Gym

LEAVE THE CLUTTER WITH US
BORROWING IS BETTER
facebook.com/lytteltontoylibrary

Weekly Events

Eruption Brewing

Sunday Session 3-6pm

Lyttelton Arms Happy Hour Every day 5-7pm

Lyttelton Top Club

Wednesday Housie 7pm

Thursday 5-6 pm 7-8pm

Friday Happy Hour 4-6pm

Saturday Happy Hour 6-7pm

Markets every Saturday

Lyttelton Craft and Treasure Market

Collets Corner 9-1pm

Lyttelton Farmers Market 10-1pm

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

Wunderbar

Tuesday Open Mic Showcase Night 7pm

Wednesday Al Park and Pals 8pm

Single Events

Thursday August 6th

Lyttelton Harbour Community Networking 12pm
Community Board Room

Sunday August 9th

Urumau Reserve Community Planting 10-12pm

Friday June August 14th

Lyttelton Arts Factory NZ Mountain Film Festival 7.30pm
\$15 NZ Award Winning films

Saturday August 15th

Lyttelton Arts Factory NZ Mountain Film Festival 7.30pm
\$15 World Wide selection

Sunday August 16th

Urumau Reserve Community Planting 10-12pm

Coming Up

August 22nd Wunderbar Some Girls Sing the Stones

On Sea Sunday, 30 August 2020 at 3pm the newly completed Bell Tower at St Saviours at Holy Trinity in Winchester Street will be blessed by the Lyttelton Anglican Vicar, Rev John McLister, Mission to Seafarers Chaplain.

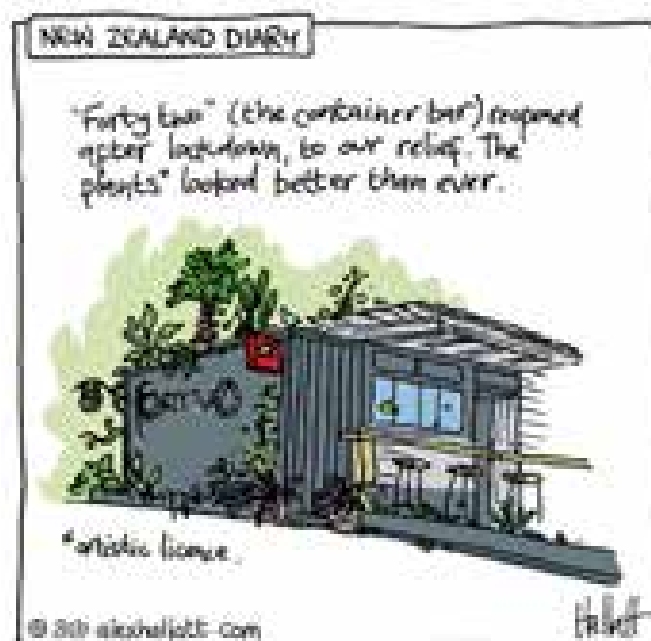
You may recall that it has taken nearly 5 years to raise the money and build the Bell Tower which is dedicated to Captain John Cleaver QSM and all sailors who have served and enjoyed this port.

All are welcome to attend this service.

Galleries

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.



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

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

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 Andrea Solzer
andrea.solzer@web.de

Lyttelton Scouts

6.30 - 7.30pm
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

6.30 - 7.30pm 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**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

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

Runs every second Saturday out of the Lyttelton
Recreation Centre Gym between 10am - 12pm.
Low annual membership with no lending fees.
Toys for 0 -5 y/o. Details available via [https://www.
facebook.com/lytteltontoylibrary/](https://www.facebook.com/lytteltontoylibrary/)

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

LOCAL EXPORTS

All good Interiors and stuff	0274755163 Contact: Polly Twist	pollytwist@allgoodstuff.co.nz www.allgoodstuff.co.nz
Andrea Dahl Wedding Celebrant	0274319963 Contact: Andrea Dahl	andrea@manaakimai.co.nz www.manaakimai.co.nz
Ausmic Electrical 9, Governors Bay Rd, Cass Bay, Lyttelton 8082	021 156 3436 Contact: Mick Bennett	Mick@Ausmicelectrical.co.nz www.facebook.com/Ausmicelectrical/
Blue Fusion Web Design	021 027 05450 Contact: Dana Dopleach	dana@bluefusion.co.nz www.bluefusion.co.nz
Building on Basics Financial Advice and Planning	0299737911 Elise Vine	elise@bob.kiwi.nz www.buildingonbasics.co.nz
Harbour Co-op 12 London Street Lyttelton	03 328 8544	shop@harbourcoop.co.nz
Ray White Next Step	020 4172 1510 Contact: Yvette Wright	yvette.wright@raywhite.com www.rwferrymead.co.nz
Lyttelton Port Company Waterfront House, 37-39 Gladstone Quay, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8198	allreceptionists@lpc.co.nz www.lpc.co.nz
Lyttelsoft For all your accounting needs 7 Hyllton Heights, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8671 or 021 137 4103 Contact: Penny Mercer	penny@lyttelsoft.co.nz www.lyttelsoft.co.nz
Min Sarginson Real Estate 53 London Street, Lyttelton	03 3287273 Agents: Rene MacPherson	lyttelton@min.nz www.min.nz
Printable Solutions 92 Division Street, Riccarton	03 377 66 44 Contact: Ange hodgson	operations@printable.co.nz www.printable.global
Project Lyttelton	033289243	www.lyttelton.net.nz

EAT, DRINK, DINE

Coffee Culture 18 London Street, Lyttelton 8082	033 287 080 Contact: Leona & Marten Cooper	Talk@Coffeeculture.co.nz www.coffeeculture.co.nz
Diamond Harbour Eatery and Bar 21 Waipapa Avenue, Diamond Harbour	03 3294465 Contact: Katik	diamondharbour10@gmail.com
Fishermans Wharf 39 Norwhich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	033 287 530 Contact: PJ Gemmel	Contact@Fishermanswharf.nz www.fishermanswharf.nz
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
Lyttelton Arms 17A London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8085 Contact: Caroline & John Quinn	caroline@lytteltonarms.co.nz www.thelytteltonarms.co.nz
Top Club 23 Dublin street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8740	lytteltontopclub@gmail.com www.facebook.com/lytteltontopclub/
Wunderbar 19 London Street, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8818 Contact: Alex and Vanessa	hi@wunderbar.co.nz https://wunderbar.co.nz

PLACES TO STAY

Black Kiwi Apartment 78a Reserve Terrace, Lyttelton	0220541954 Contact: Sasha Stollman	blackkiwibnb@gmail.com
Dockside Accommodation 22 Sumner Road, Lyttelton 8082	021 152 3083 Contact: Julian Cross	dockside@fastmail.com www.lytteltonaccomodation.co.nz
Governors Bay B&B 851 Governors Bay Road, Lyttelton 8082	329 9727 Contact: Eva Mason	eva@gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz www.gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz
Governors Bay Hotel 52 Main Road, Lyttelton 8971	03 3299433 or 0275 329160 Contact: Jeremy Dyer	info@governorsbayhotel.co.nz www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz
Manaaki Mai 99, Purau Port Levy Road, Purau	0274319963 Contact: Andrea Dahl	andrea@manaakimai.co.nz www.manaakimai.co.nz
The Rookery 9 Ross Terrace, Lyttelton 8082	03 328 8038 Contact: Rene Macpherson	rene@amma.co.nz www.therookery.co.nz

THINGS TO DO

Adventure by nature	210721464 Sarah English	sarah@adventurebynature.co.nz www.adventurebynature.co.nz
Akaroa Kayaks and Elecric Bikes	211564591 Allie and Greville Walsh	contact@akaroakayaks.com www.akaroakayaks.com
Airborn paddling Inflatable SUP and kayak hire	022 0318420 Contact: Joe Jagusch	info@airbornpaddling.nz www.airbornpaddling.nz
Black Cat Cruises Level 2, 5 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton 8082	0800 436 574 Paul Milligan	sales@blackcat.co.nz www.blackcat.co.nz
Bosman Ballet Flow Trinity Hall Lyttelton Rec Centre	027 316 3631 Contact: Celia Bosman	celia@bosman.nz www.bosman.nz
Canterbury leisure tours	03 3840999 Kevin Eldin	info@leisuretours.co.nz reservations 0800484
Hassel - Free Tours 296 Prestons Road, Marshlands, Christchurch	03 385 5775 Contact: Raina Roberts	bookings@hasslefree.co.nz www.hasslefree.co.nz
Ohinetahi House & Gardens 31 Governors Bay Teddington Road	3299 852 Contact: Ross Booker	info@ohinetahi.co.nz www.ohinetahi.co.nz
Stoddart Cottage Gallery Stoddart Cottage Gallery add Diamond Harbour	027 632 9709	info@stoddartcottage.nz

HEALTH & BEAUTY

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

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GIRLS GROUP AUGUST

August 6th & 13th

Year 1-4 3:15-4pm

Games (FREE)

Year 5-8 4-5pm

Skateboarding (\$10)

These sessions are at the Portal/Skatepark

August 20th & 27th

Year 1-4 3:15-3:45pm

Games (FREE)

Year 5-8 3:45-5pm

Rollerskating (\$10)

These sessions are at the Rec Centre

Safety gear is compulsory for the skateboarding course, please bring a skateboard if you're able to. BYO helmet for rollerskating. These two sessions are Year 5+ only.

Payment to Project Lyttelton via online banking.

Contact Candice on 0274461319 for more details.



NZ Mountain Film & Book Festival

NATIONAL TOUR



PRESENTING PARTNERS



LUMIX G

SCREENING INFO: LAF Theatre
Lyttelton
Friday August 14 and Saturday 15th
7.30pm
Wine/ Beer bar open