

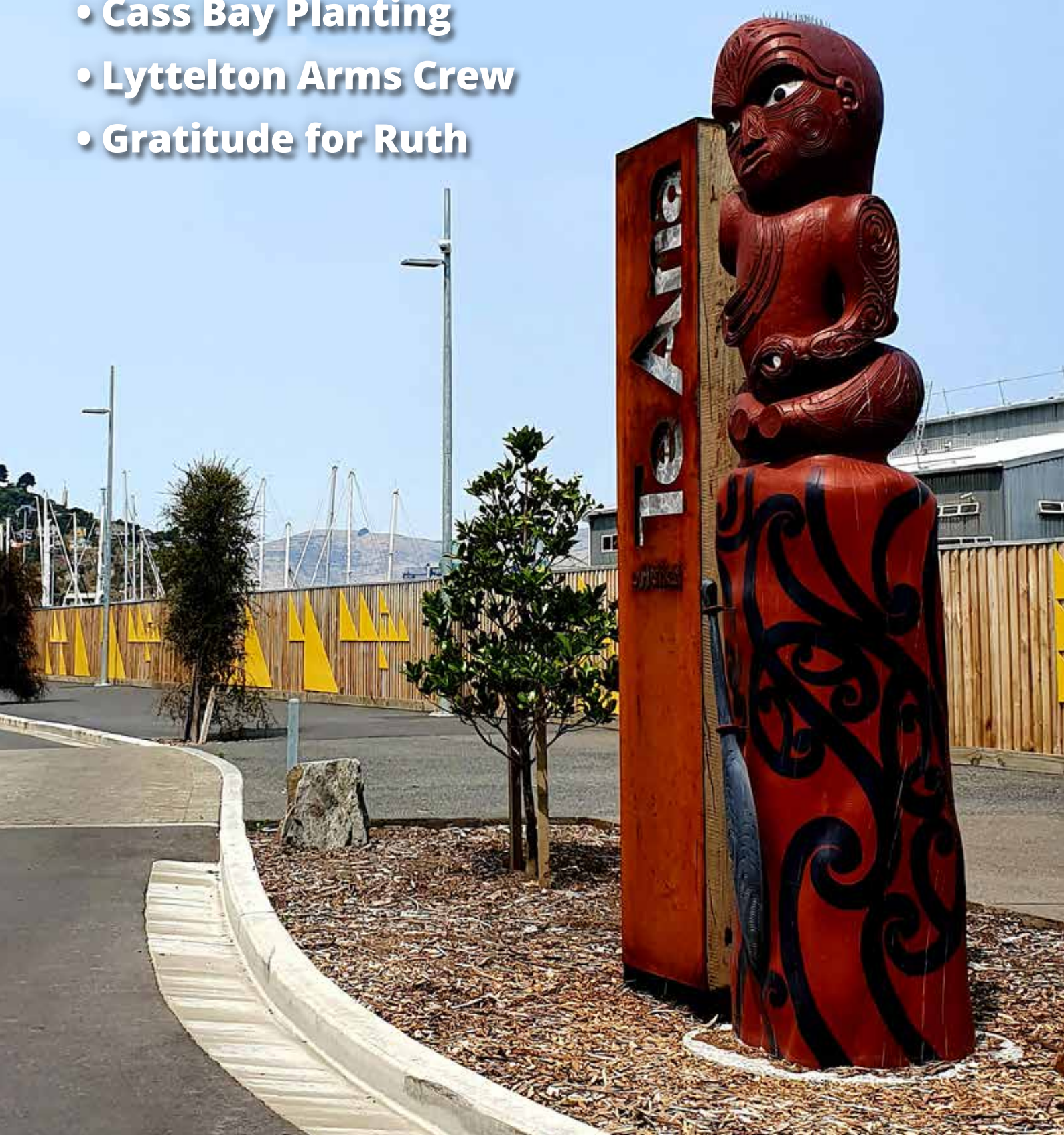
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The Review

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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If you have any local events, news or stories you would like included we'd love to hear from you.

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What does the Harbour mean to you?

Over the last couple of months the Information centre volunteers and I have been building a brochure for The Lyttelton Harbour. The Aim is to create a brochure that speaks for Lyttelton Harbour, representing the many things to see and do. With any luck this will be distributed throughout New Zealand and give travellers the opportunity to see what The Harbour has to offer before they land in Christchurch.

We have worked closely discussing: What brings people to the Harbour? What do people ask for when they come into the centre? Where do we advise people to go? What things do we recommend them to do? What do we look for in a brochure that makes it appealing? Plus so many other considerations that have brought us to the design and style that we are currently working on.

So what does Whakaraupo have to offer to visitors? We have built it into to 3 main areas that we hope reflect our Harbour highlights.

The Harbour and all that it offers as an extinct volcano, with its wildlife, islands, bays and water activities.

The Heritage from all the settlements of the past, the legacies in the architecture and colonial settlement, Ripapa's changing defences, Quail island's quarantine and Antartctic connections, Orton Bradley's international forest: the list goes on.

The Hills with walking, biking, driving all available to see some of the best views of the harbour, Christchurch city and beyond. Nestled in the hills themselves nature at its best coupled with constructions and pathways of early settlers to the harbour.

So what do you think? Is this what makes our Harbour stand out and interest visitors? We would love to hear from you about what the Harbour means to you and how it is best represented. We also need photographs of the Harbour to add to the brochure and would love to credit a local amateur or professional photographer with the 'image that paints a thousand words'.

Please share your thoughts or images with me at office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz or pop it on paper and bring into the centre. I look forward to hearing from you.

Article Ruth Targus Lyttelton Information Centre Manager



Have you seen the website



Cass Bay planting gives native biodiversity a helping hand

On Friday 7 August, a group of over 30 volunteers from our team and Conservation Volunteers NZ, began planting the banks of Cass Bay Stream as part of the Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour Catchment Plan.

Whaka-Ora Programme Manager, Karen Banwell, describes the importance of projects such as this: “Whaka-ora is about working with local communities to support planting projects like this by helping to source plants and also connect volunteer networks.

“By working together, we can all help to restore streams within the Whakaraupō catchment to improve the ecological health of the Harbour, and encourage birds, fish, lizards and insects to return.”

Restoration and revegetation

Volunteers have started planting along the banks of Cass Bay Stream

Exemplifying the guiding concept of ki uta ki tai (from the mountains to the sea), the stream is one of several which drain the hills above Cass Bay/Motu-Kauati-Rahi. It once flowed through a forested gully and hosted an abundance of wildlife.

This revegetation project aims to restore habitat for native birds, lizards and insects, and provide refuge for native fish species such as the banded kōkopu – a native whitebait which only spawns in a handful of streams.

When completed, more than 13,000 seedlings from locally-sourced native trees and shrubs will be planted, many of which we have funded.

Banks Peninsula Zone Delivery Lead, Gill Jenkins, said it was rewarding as an organisation to be able to be a key part of providing plants and hands-on help for such aspirational projects.

“We look forward to helping more people in the community plant their part of the stream too.”

Cass Bay Residents Association Chairperson and Reserves Management Committee member, Jenny Healey, said: “The local community really appreciates the support of Environment Canterbury and its staff, who have helped get the planting off to a great start, which we will now continue.”

Article Environment Canterbury

Lyttelton Arms Crew



Once again, I headed up to Urumau Reserve to watch the planting of native shrubs.

Three years ago, when the Lyttelton Arms down in London Street was called Fat Tony's, the Reserves community got together a few people willing to help up the hill with watering, weeding and planting. They were named the "Fat Tony Crew" now it's "Lyttelton Arms Crew".

It was their day on Sunday afternoon to gather and help. A big patch of land below the plantation had been cleared by Wendy and Brian. Stakes were put down a meter apart to show where the shrubs were to go. I did not count but I imagine there would have been at least 100 stakes hammered into the ground before the crew arrived.

I counted twenty four people, each with a spade, ready and waiting for Brian's instructions on how to build ledges, clear the weeds, dig the hole, remove the plant from it's plastic bag, loosen the roots, place in the hole that had been dug in the middle of the ledge, fill and cover with soil and pat down and surround with mulch which consisted of all the grass and weeds that were cleared beforehand leaving the plant protected and also see the light and grow.

All the little trees were brought around from our local community nurseries in Cass Bay and Lyttelton. Locals have collected and germinated local seeds and then they are left to grow at the nurseries until they are planted out at Urumau.

The soil upon the hills is very rich and some of the worms I saw were huge compared to what's in my garden at home. I met and talked to all the planters and they thoroughly enjoyed what they were doing. They followed Brian's instructions well.

The view of Lyttelton is amazing from where we were, and my memories came flooding back of the days on the farm at the top of Brenchley Road. My brothers and I spent many happy times up the hills surrounding Lyttelton. I remember my dad and I digging gorse and broom from the paddocks with a grubber. We planted many a tree around our house and seventy years on some are still there. Dad grew many fruit trees in our orchard above our house and when we were young the fruit was abundant.

Hylton Heights is now where our land was. Twenty-six acres plus our house and we were there from 1945 to 1960. On the farm we had sheep, cows, chooks, pigs, horses, dogs, ducks and cats.

Until 1960 we had no phones, computers, televisions. The only thing we had was an old valve radio and a wind-up record player!

Mushrooms were abundant and we loved roaming the hills and filling our baskets with big black mushrooms. Mum cooked them in butter and added milk and we had them with fresh bread. Delicious. We also had raspberries and blackberries to collect which we had with cream from the cows. I feel very blessed to remember those days gone by and to now see a new generation, very different from the people of old and with so much more technology and news of the world.

I loved my childhood and had so much fun playing outdoors. I'm glad I grew up in the 40's and 50's without all the pressures of our world as it is today.

Enjoy the hills and the views and the lovely walks through native forests that are there. It's peaceful and the birds are many. Was a nice afternoon watching the workers and seeing the satisfaction they felt with their input.

Later in the day a get together and a meal was held at the Arms. It was enjoyed by all.

Article Helen Dungey

Thanks to all the helpers. Lyttelton Arms for their hospitality, Starks and The Loons for over 400 wooden planting stakes!

Gratitude for Ruth

What an amazing Electorate Member of Parliament Lyttelton has been privileged to have represent them since 1993! Lyttelton Community House hosted a morning tea at the Lyttelton Top Club to thank our retiring Member of Parliament, Ruth Dyson for all her efforts over the years.

Do you know that Ruth has represented Lyttelton since 1993! She was the 37th woman in Parliament and the first person to be the Disabilities Spokesperson and eventually Minister for Disabilities in the Government. She got Sign Language recognised as an official language in New Zealand, helped with major reforms in ACC, supported Pacifica communities and to this day has assisted so many people with earthquake and other local issues in our region.

At her farewell it was obvious that she really loves the job she has had for so many years.

"I have viewed my job as such a huge privilege. I've been able to help people in distress and get stuff done. Whether that's been helping a family source firewood, helping a homeless family find accommodation or tackling really big issues. I've known where to find the resources to help people", she said.

It's obvious she's also loved the Lyttelton community. "Lyttelton has been the heart of my electorate. It's the stroppiest, most caring place and has so many people who step up into leadership positions. You have a fantastic mix of people."

She made special mention of all the elected local government people she'd worked with over the years both at Council and Community Board Level. "You have been led by your community leaders and it was very evident over the earthquake time as a community you charted your way forward bottom up".

Community House social worker Claire Coveney thanked Ruth for her support of older persons, the disabilities sector, health and housing. "You have a huge amount of knowledge and you will be missed".

Wendy McKay from Community House also thanked Ruth and mentioned how she was always available to offer support especially to the elderly, vulnerable and marginalised in the community.

"Your support enabled us to give support and I hugely thank you for that".

Ann Jolliffe a former Community Board member was an elected Local Government official for almost as many years as Ruth. She recalled when Ruth first stood in the electorate, she had some pretty hard acts to follow – Dame Ann Hercus and Peter Simpson. "I also remember people saying – who is she, what does she bring!" Ann appreciated all the help Ruth had given to Lyttelton people over the years and encouraged her to enjoy her retirement and do some things for herself.

Everyone at the morning tea seemed to express the same sentiments. Our local MP The Honourable Ruth Dyson has done an amazing job for our community. She was always there for us and she knew our community to its heart.

Whilst Ruth has no immediate plans for the future, attendees all wished her well for the future and look forward to having her home and being able to enjoy a coffee and chat at leisure with her.

Article Lyttelton Review.



Public Transport in Level 2

Canterbury is currently at Alert Level 2. Here's what you need to know when using public transport.

Face coverings mandatory from Monday 31 August

From Monday, all passengers and drivers need to wear face coverings on public transport, while at Alert Level 2 or above. Environment Canterbury senior manager public transport Stewart Gibbon is encouraging everyone to continue showing kindness and patience as we adjust to this.

"Please be kind to your fellow passengers and our drivers. It's important to remember that some people, drivers included, will have legitimate reasons, such as health, for not wearing a face covering.

"We trust that the vast majority of people who can do so will wear one and continue to help stop the spread. While our drivers can remind passengers to put on their face covering when boarding, there are some exemptions to this rule, and our drivers are not able to, or expected to, act as enforcers – and neither are other passengers. We need to rely on everyone taking personal responsibility for their individual situations."

At this stage, information from central government confirms that face coverings don't need to be worn in the following situations:

- By children under 12.
- On dedicated school services (including Ministry of Education services and Metro school services).
- By people with a disability or physical or mental health condition that makes covering their face unsuitable.
- There will be other times when it is not required – such as in an emergency, if unsafe, if people need to prove their identity, to communicate with someone who is deaf, or if required by law.

Learn more about face coverings on the Unite Against COVID-19 website, including how to make your own from material you may already have at home.

Contact tracing

The importance of contact tracing is high in Alert Level 2, and passengers need to provide contact tracing information whenever they use public transport.

NZ COVID Tracer QR codes are available on all buses and the Diamond Harbour Ferry. All passengers are now requested to scan the QR code, using the NZ COVID Tracer app, every time they travel on public transport, including if they've paid with a registered Metrocard.

Gibbon says Environment Canterbury is working with its operators on a more permanent solution to have more QR codes available on each bus so passengers can more easily scan a code while maintaining physical distancing.

"We'd also like to reassure people not to worry if they do not have a phone that is able to use the QR codes – instead please call the Metroinfo team on 03 366 8855 to have your trip registered."

Do you need to take the bus during Alert Level 2?

Environment Canterbury reminds people that while Canterbury is at Alert Level 2, capacity is very constrained on the urban public transport network, and at times there isn't enough space for everyone.

"Where people have a choice, we ask that you please avoid travelling at our peak times of 7am-9am and 2.30pm-5.30pm, weekdays," said Gibbon.

"The physical distancing restrictions in place to keep everyone safe on buses create real challenges in providing the level of service needed for everyone that uses public transport.

"We are asking people to consider alternative ways to get around or to consider if they can travel at a different time. Could you bike or carpool, or start work earlier or later to avoid the peak? Ultimately, only travel on the bus network if you really need to, especially during peak times."

School services

The Metro school bus network continues to operate at full capacity throughout Alert Level 2, due to schools' ability to contact trace.

"However, as a lot of school children also use the urban buses, it's important that they, and their parents, are aware of the capacity constraints we face under Alert Level 2," said Gibbon.

Face coverings are not required on dedicated school services, however students aged 12 and above who take an urban bus service to school need to wear one from Monday 31 August.

Physical distancing

When onboard, sit in window seats only, unless sitting next to someone you know.

The Bus Interchange remains open, and front door boarding remains in place, however passengers should alight via the rear doors, unless they need to use the front door for accessibility reasons.

Fares

Fares are required at Alert Level 2. "We strongly encourage the use of contactless payment options – paying on board with a Metrocard and using online top-ups," said Gibbon.

Metrocards cost \$5 and can be ordered online. Account-to-account top ups are also available.

Article ECAN



A New Initiative at Farmers Market

Bucolic Plants!

"For the first time in my life I have had time to breath" said Friedrich Wiesehtutter otherwise known as Fred. Fred has spent most of his working life involved in hospitality as a chef. Running his own business combined with family life, he's been flat out for years.

"Having to slow down during the Covid-19 lockdown was the best thing that could have happened to me. I've had time to reassess my life and make some changes. I'm now only working four days a week and have made some space in my life for the things that matter most to me.

My wife and I love plants and in particular I like more unusual ones. Tropical indoor varieties, heirloom style herbs and house beneficial ones. The best description for the ones I like is called Bucolic Plants but as you can imagine the name isn't that attractive, so I rarely refer to them that way".

Just in case you are interested, Bucolic Plants reflect the countryside, a Cottage Garden comes to mind.

At Fred's quarter acre block in Mount Pleasant he's got plenty of room to experiment with seeds and germinate all sorts of plants. "It's amazing just what seeds you are able to get here. There are seed collectors all over the place and I'm enjoying getting the seeds and seeing the results." Fred's aim is to build up sufficient stock to start trading at the Lyttelton Farmers Market late September early October. His new venture is called Deep Eden Plants.

"I've been coming to this market for years and I love the atmosphere and think it's the perfect place for me to start this venture." The entire philosophy of the market seems to suite Fred. He's really big on health and all things organic plus, sharing knowledge and being as sustainable as possible. He's also happy to experiment, start slowly and develop things gradually. A market stall enables him to do that. No doubt new customers will also provide him with valuable input and his new venture will be fine tuned as he goes along.

One of his ideas for Deep Eden Plants is giving people confidence to grow things they may never have tried before. Have you ever grown chickpeas? According to Fred eight plants will keep you fully supplied with chickpeas over the whole of summer. He's developing a whole series of flyers and Grow Sheets that's he'll distribute at his stall and he hopes you will be as excited as he is trying these different plants in your own garden.

Together with wife Tracy they have other ideas afoot as well. House teas are of interest to Tracy. She particularly likes the idea of utilising local plants for tea. Spices are also intriguing. Fred's background as a chef means he's very keen to experiment with flavours and has quite a few rubs and BBQ mixes that he'd like to develop further. Then there are loads of medicinal and therapeutic applications for plants that no doubt down the track he will dabble with as well.

I imagine by the time Fred's stall comes to the market there are going to be quite a few plant species for sale that you will have never seen before plus loads of interesting ideas to get you more creative with unusual plants and the possibilities they bring.

Article Lyttelton Review





A little bit about Lyttelton Farmers Market

It's been running for 15 years! The Market celebrates its birthday the first Saturday in September however this year due to Covid-19, celebrations are being have been postponed to Saturday 3 October in the hope we will be out of level 2 and able to have live music and dancing!

The market was established as a social enterprise by Project Lyttelton. It began behind Lyttelton Supervalu in the carpark and then moved to the Port Company carpark at their former head office on the corner of Dublin and Norwich Quay. It then spent many years in the grounds of Lyttelton Primary School and soon after the earthquakes moved to London Street where it remains to this day.

Our Charter

Commitment to community:

As well as working hard to create a fun vibrant event that encourages locals to linger, catch up with friends and enjoy a local coffee, we support and encourage community groups to utilize the opportunities that

the market offers. To this end, we have offered many fundraising opportunities from the Fire Brigade bucket rattling for their Sky Tower Challenge and also offering a weekly community information stall.

Commitment to local business:

We love our local businesses and have entered into a memorandum of understanding with the Lyttelton Harbour Business Association formalising our commitment to working with them on a market of the future that works with and for local businesses. From when the market was first on London Street we have been talking to business owners frequently.

Visitors had all but stopped coming to Lyttelton after the earthquakes, the market was a great way to entice people back to Lyttelton.

Walk down the street on market day and you will see the stalls arranged in 'pods' with strategically placed gaps allowing access to London Street businesses. We want

to encourage shoppers to meander in and out, on and off the footpath to take in all that Lyttelton has to offer.

Commitment to local food:

Many of our regular stallholders are actually from Lyttelton itself, with a whole swathe more from under 50 kms away.

Commitment to local music:

We commit to paying local musicians each week. Our much-loved musical scene is a huge asset to the town and anything we can do to support musical talent to remain in port we will.



Article Project Lyttelton

Editorial Note - Elections 2020

Due to Covid -19 and the re-scheduling of the general election, all candidates have a further opportunity to submit their answers to the questions from the Review Team. We look forward to more responses in our next edition.

Caleb Honiss New Conservative

Q Tell us a bit about yourself – why you would be good in the role and your greatest achievement so far in life.

A I'm a business owner, employer and a family man with a 6-month-old son. I have real experience that is going to be essential as we recover from the effects of Covid.

Starting on minimum wage I built my first home when I was 19. That would be a lot harder for anyone to do now. Government needs to stop putting up roadblocks and release the Kiwi ingenuity. We have the best farmers in the world – we need them to continue feeding 40 million as they do now.

I'm standing in this election because I'm passionate about small businesses succeeding, creating jobs and strengthening families to create better outcomes for our young people. This is what will make the difference post Covid.

Q What are your views on sustainable tourism?

A I support the community having a voice when it comes to tourist activities in their area. This is the best way to ensure good outcomes for both the visitors and locals. More people need to get involved to ensure that voice is heard, and action is taken.

Q What initiatives do you support to address our climate emergency?

A New Conservative is committed to preserving and enhancing our natural environment and recognises that paying billions of dollars in tax (ETS, Kyoto Protocol, Paris Agreement) to overseas countries does not necessarily achieve improved environmental outcomes.

We prefer to use this money to fund R&D to identify high pollution industries and focus on finding solutions to their emissions whilst allowing them to remain in business. With our Kiwi ingenuity we can then patent these solutions and export them to the remainder of the world, creating further business opportunities whilst contributing to pollution solutions worldwide.

Q Banks Peninsula is a special place. What is your highest priority for our area?

A I have three priorities for Banks Peninsula:

Jobs, jobs, jobs. Supporting the hard-hit tourist and hospitality industries.

Allowing farmers who love our land to farm. If we force them out with onerous regulations, we may come to regret it.

Enhancing our natural environment e.g. with native habitat restoration





Not Dog Poo Again!

Lyttelton dog owners please take note: the community has reported a lot more dog poo at Lyttelton Recreation Ground recently, and we're encouraging everyone to start taking more care to clean up after our pets.

The Recreation Ground is a popular place for sports, and the increase in dog poo has made for an unpleasant winter for a lot of people, including kids. It's also a big health and safety issue. The increase has been reported to Christchurch City Council and Animal Management officers are stepping up patrols but are unable to watch the grounds around the clock.

The good news is that this is an easy fix – if we all continue to take bags with us when walking our dogs, clean up after them when we have to, and make sure they stay on a leash at all times at the Lyttelton Recreation Ground, as it's a 'leashed dog' area. These are small steps that will help make Lyttelton a much more pleasant and safe place to live and help us get back on top of this problem.

Article CCC

Community Board Priorities Finalised

Te Pātaka o Rākahautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board says it hopes to fund a cruise ship planner to help develop a short-term cruise ship plan to respond to changing visitor dynamics, advocate for freedom camping to be effectively managed, and see an economic development study carried out for Lyttelton's town centre.

Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Now Taking all Your Bookings Locally

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 Trinity Hall, the gym and 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

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Can you spare one or two hours per week to work with a great team in our Community op-shop?

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Frances on 021 100 1234



Funding Opportunities from Christchurch City Council

Discretionary Response Fund (DRF)

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.

Youth Development Fund (YDF) - Each year the Council's community boards fund young people in their local communities. Apply on the YDF form.

Applications for both funds are open until the DRF funding pool is exhausted. (In Banks Peninsula, YDF is allocated directly from the DRF.)

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.

Want to contact us?

Call 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:

- 15 October
- 10 December

Summer with your Neighbours

Have you ever wanted to get together with your neighbours and organise a neighbourhood gathering? Do you want to get to know the people who live close to you? Summer with your neighbours is about bringing people closer together, and celebrating the unique and diverse mix of each neighbourhood. Summer with your neighbours is set up to bring people together and runs for the entire summer. You can apply for a small subsidy towards your local gathering. Visit ccc.govt.nz/GetTogether

for more information and to apply for funding. Applications open 1 August and close 6 September 2020.

New Zealand Red Cross

Visitor Care Manaaki manuhiri

Are you on a temporary visa and in need of support?

Find out more at: foreignnationals.services.govt.nz ; 0800 RED CROSS

CCC Proposed Draft Tree Policy

A draft policy that spells out how Christchurch City Council will manage the planting, protection, maintenance and removal of trees on public land will soon go out for public consultation.

The Draft Tree Policy 2020 acknowledges the integral part trees play in reinforcing Christchurch's reputation as the Garden City and the vital role they play in carbon sequestration and helping to combat climate change.

It sets out how the Council intends to ensure that a tree renewal programme is maintained for future generations and how it plans to manage the maintenance of trees in parks, reserves, roads and other public places that it looks after.

The Draft Tree Policy also outlines under what circumstances trees will be removed and provides guidance on how public requests for the removal of the trees should be dealt with.

The Council's Sustainability and Community Resilience Committee will consider the Draft Tree Policy on Thursday 27 August. With the Committee's approval, it will go out for public consultation in September.



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.

Recreation Aotearoa Community Resilience Fund

\$10 million recovery fund is open until September 6. The amount awarded will be decided on a case-by-case basis up to a maximum of \$25,000 per organisation. More information

<https://sportnz.org.nz/covid-19/sector-advice/sector-support-package/community-resilience-fund-for-clubs-and-regional-sports-organisations/>

Ministry of Social Development's Community Capability and Resilience Fund

The Community Capability and Resilience Fund (CCRF) is a fund available to community groups for initiatives that support the rebuild and recovery from COVID-19. The \$36 million fund is available from 1 August 2020 to support communities over the next two years. For more information and applications, visit:

<https://www.msd.govt.nz/what-we-can-do/community/community-capability-and-resilience-fund/>

Water Users Group Meeting

Join us for the Ecan Water Users meeting group on Wednesday 21st October 2020 1930 hours. The purpose of the group is to update each other on what's going on in the waterways in our region, any issues that may pop up and can be dealt with collaboratively.

Venue to be decided once numbers are in. Please advise if you are interested in attending by Friday 4th September 2020. If we have missed out a group or you have someone else interested in this meeting please forward their e-mail address.

Thanks,
Gary Manch Gary.Manch@ecan.govt.nz

Lyttelton Club AGM

Due to delays with the auditor, the Lyttelton Club AGM will now be held on:

Sunday 27th September - 11am
All members welcome



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

Going Green

Monday 7 September, 12.30 – 2.30pm, WEA Canterbury, 59 Gloucester Street. \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Find out what it means to live a low waste lifestyle and what changes you can make to reduce your waste every day. We believe that reducing waste is an ongoing journey, not a destination and that everyone is at a different stage of that journey.

Naval Point Club

Learn To Sail & Coaching

We have a full program of Learn to Sail courses planned for the 2020/21 season. Courses start on Saturday 10 & Sunday 11 October. In addition we will be providing free coaching every Saturday morning (0900-1200) commencing 10 October for anyone who wants to just come on down and join in.

Lyttelton Community Garden

Seed sowing at the garden 10am each Wednesday in September

Join us at the community garden each Wednesday in September for vegetable and herb seed sowing. Sow some for the garden and some to take home.

Do you want to sow seeds at home? Try – peas, springs onions and tomatoes.

This is a time for planning and dreaming in the garden. Here is a suggestion of websites: Kings Seeds, Koanaga Garden, Pod Gardening

Lyttelton Community Garden – everyone is welcome

Oxford Street access up the lane between the swimming pool and playground.

St David Street access through the double wire gates.

Contact Sue-Ellen 0210 297 6660

Another Project Lyttelton initiative



Busy C's Preschool News

Busy C's PreSchool News

Kia Ora again from Busy C's Preschool here in Lyttelton! Recently we have been embracing the impending spring season, exploring our gorgeous outdoor area and all of the special and unique nature we have right here on our doorstep.

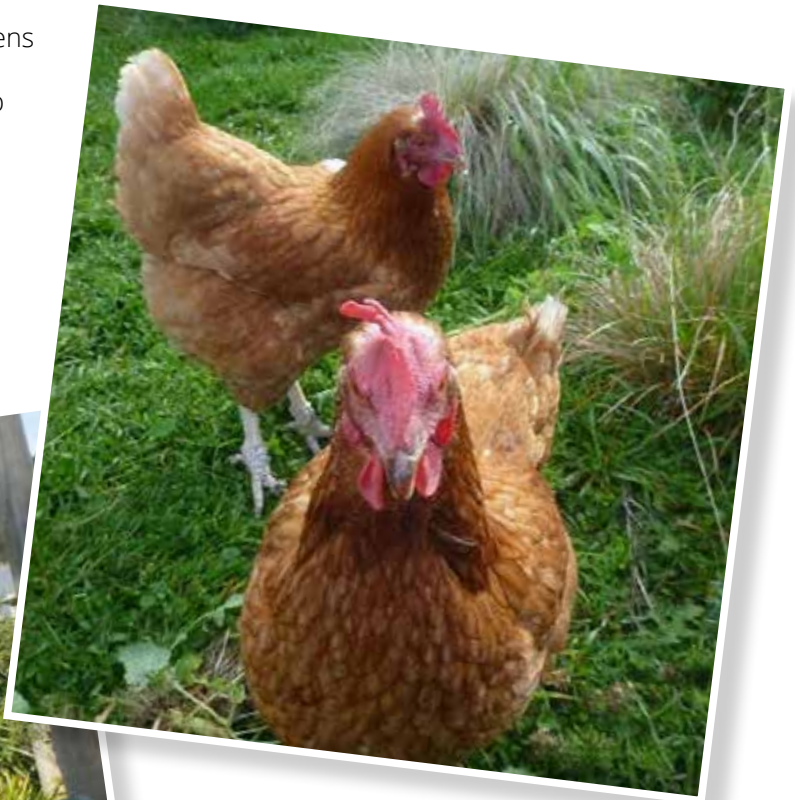
Taking time to engage with our natural world and calm our bodies and our minds, tamariki have been listening and observing in our playground. They have been noticing the boats and the changing colour of the sea; they have recognised the birds and the sound of squawking as the weather changes from sunny to rain. Children are able to explore and engage with nature at every opportunity as Kaiako support children's independent inquiries. At Busy C's we facilitate this precious connection to the natural world to support tamariki's holistic wellbeing and their emerging abilities to self-regulate, recognise and explore. These dispositions are so important for our tamariki as they continue their journey through education, promoting their passion for confident, self-directed and life-long learning.

A favourite for the tamariki is visiting our resident chickens in the yard. Taking pride in the care of these animals, the children are eager to feed them and check the coop for eggs. Enabling children to care for the needs of the

chickens and allows them a sense of pride, respect and guardianship for the natural world around them. Seeing the tamariki express such joy and wonder at the appearance of a new egg each day is fantastic and provides them with tangible outcomes to the care and respect of their animals. When children are able to make these connections they are also able to extend their new learning to other areas of their lives. Taking care of themselves as well as others is a foundation for kindness, collaboration and cooperation, key skills tamariki will be able to draw upon throughout their learning journey.

Follow our daily happenings on our Busy C's Facebook Page and Instagram

Article Busy C's Preschool



Lovebirds story

Chats Duncan

Alice McKenzie opened the birdcage door and inserted her hand inside. Joey immediately hopped onto her wrist, chirping happily, ready to enjoy his daily treat, indoor freedom around the dining room. He flew and landed on the back of a chair stretching open his green and gold wings.

'Who's a pretty boy then?' Asked the twelve-year-old, gently stroking his back. Her mother entered with a saucer full of birdseed. 'Here, give him some, but mind he doesn't poo.' Alice hand-fed the budgie, watching how he turned towards her for more; she adored him.

'Could we let him fly outside, Mum?'

'I'm afraid not, darling. He has been hand-fed his entire life and wouldn't know how to find food. Plus, the wild birds wouldn't tolerate him, seeing him as an intruder into their territory.'

The daily hour was up, so Joey returned to his cage.

Three days later, Alice's mother, Judy, released Joey for his exercise hour, not noticing a high casement window stood ajar. The colourful budgie flew straight outside and perched on a tree. Free, at last, to enjoy the enticing world out - after years of confinement. But as predicted, the locals soon noticed this odd visitor and began hassling him; swooping down to peck at him. Others joined in forcing him to relocate several times until suddenly there was an unexpected intervention, from another small bird, who took sides with Joey.

Judy entered the dining room to discover Joey was missing. Panic! She searched about the garden before seeing him perched high up on a beech tree next door, together with another bird. She called out trying to encourage Joey to return inside but failed. Stalemate. Alice appeared home from school and immediately burst into tears, pleading with Joey to come back, but without success. They inspected the companion bird. 'It's a Silvereye,' Mother announced, 'and luckily it seems to have taken a fancy to your boy.'

'But Joey must come back inside, Mum, he can't live out here it's too dangerous. What can we do, perhaps we could feed him out here?' 'We can try, I guess.' They did, but only managed to scare the two birds further away. Dinner time was a silent affair, both staring at Joey's empty cage. Judy surfed the Internet, seeking a solution. The longer Joey was free only increased his chances of not surviving. Some suggestions seemed appropriate, so Judy carried the birdcage outside and hung it, door open, on their magnolia tree, filled with Joey's favourite treats. Alice volunteered to hide nearby, ready to shut the cage door. The trap was available, but it was getting dark.

The next morning there was still no sign of the escapee.

After Alice reluctantly left for school, Judy searched the neighbourhood handing out flyers with a close-up photo of Joey, but nobody had seen the missing bird. Four awful days passed with no sign of him, then Judy



received a phone call telling her that two birds were in an old disused barn, on the other side of Lyttelton, one of which appeared to be a budgie. Judy rushed to the scene, approaching slowly so as not to disturb the birds. 'We called in the fire brigade when our tomcat got stuck up that blue gum tree over there,' the tip-off lady said. 'He was up there, right at the top for two days, meowing his head off, it was the neighbours who eventually called in the emergency services, fed up with the racket. The boys had him down in minutes. He never climbed tall trees again, ha, ha.' Judy rang 105 and explained the situation. Fifteen minutes later, a young policeman appeared. Armed with a borrowed whitebait net, he gingerly climbed a ladder, 'I'm not so good with heights,' he admitted bashfully. Very slowly he closed the gap to the impromptu nest, before sweeping both birds into the net. Judy yelled, 'Well done!' Before taking the pair from the relieved officer. Job complete.

Back home with both birds, Judy sat down and pondered on the best way forward. Neither bird seemed interested in the food she had given them but perched nervously together in the birdcage, like two embarrassed teenagers. Alice arrived from school, immediately ecstatic at having Joey back. 'They have paired, Alice, and want to stay together, which is a problem. Domesticated pets will not survive outside, and wild creatures should not be confined. I've been thinking about it all afternoon and suggest we provide them with this solution, come on.' She picked up the birdcage fixing a small tray to the outside before loading it with food. 'Now you lovebirds let's put you both outside.' Judy carefully extracted the female Silvereye and let it fly away. They watched from behind the curtains. It took over an hour before the wild bird returned to settle on the cage extension. Alice said, 'And they lived happily ever after, one in and one out, you were brilliant, Mum.'

Kimi's Teddy Tales

Hello people, bears and everyfluffy,

As domesticated fluffies we are used to being entertained and pampered, and we enjoy being carried around, driven to nice places, served meals, chocolate, honey, ice-cream and cake. As we appreciate all the attention and dedication of our humans, we try to help in the household as good as we can, despite our physical limitations. Sometimes it is even necessary, just like last week when my Mum was out and about for work every day, all day, and had no time for cooking because she had to carry on writing stories back home. You see, while I am a reporter bear, I can't help her with her writing jobs if I don't know what she has seen and heard during the day. The business was too serious for me to accompany her, therefore we had no choice but take on some of the kitchen duties, while we did our best to encourage the hu-man to get into action. While he is quite untalented in the kitchen in general, he can make the best Kiwi burgers, toasties and baked beans on toast. He is also good in getting fish'n'chips from the shop.

We fluffies are a bit more sophisticated but at the end of our work the kitchen sometimes needs a little renovation. We don't mess it up on purpose, but being small and running through the flour on the benchtop and my sheepy brother Bilbo transporting food items in the wagon, spreading some of the ingredients on the floor is just a natural occurrence. If I can't motivate the humans to clean up, I do it myself with the brush and dustpan – and then leave it on the floor for some human to clear it. But usually it is work I avoid. Messing everything up is so much more fun.

We also try to make sure we don't get our fur dirty as this would lead to the dreaded brushing procedure with hair conditioner or, for others, even a bath. That's why we would not go without clothes, as they can easily be changed, and for cooking (and garden work) we wear the aprons our Mum has made for us. I also have a chef's hat. But sure, despite all these measures not everything goes to plan, and accidents can happen.

In normal times we work in the kitchen every Friday, as Friday is our pizza day, and all our international fluffy friends on social media are waiting for our creations. Depending on who helps, the toppings can be quite inventive and innovative,

for example my chocolate-loving donkey brother Donkey who once decorated the pizza with wrapped chocolate Santas.

As indicated earlier, some jobs are difficult due to our size, and rolling the pizza dough is one of them. Usually two fluffies are needed for that. When we dust the surface and sieve the flour, you feel like in a dust storm. Clever Bilbo avoids getting his hooves dirty by working in his gum boots. You just need to look at the benchtop, and you'll find the bear paw prints of his boots (that's the trademark of Build-A-Bear items) in the flour. Making the dough itself is easy, as we throw all the ingredients into the machine and it does all the kneading.

We can also easily make Cornish pasties, like the other day, because we use frozen pastry and we only need to chop all the ingredients and throw them onto the pastry and then seal it. We then sit in little chairs in front of the oven to speed up the baking process. This is even more important if we bake a cake, as we can't wait to dig in. We are also quite good in buying sushi, or bread rolls and cold cuts from the German café (Café Berlin in Strowan), or ordering pizza, Indian, Chinese and all other foods you can get delivered from restaurants in Lyttelton when our cooking efforts fail or we are just too lazy to get our paws dirty. As you might know, I am quite handy on the laptop and know the humans' credit card numbers, so home-delivery orders are done in no time.

All we fluffy bears, sheep, donkeys, koalas and monkeys are big cake eaters. Our favourite homemade cake is German plum cake; that's made with yeast dough (like pizza, just sweet), fresh halved plums (so it's not the season now), sprinkled with cinnamon and topped with sweet crumbs (which are called streusel). If you are on a diet you can make it without the crumbs and just throw a few handfuls of almond slices or pins on top. Then you should also reconsider if you eat the cake with a lot of freshly whipped cream.

Another favourite is baked cheesecake with apricots but we leave the baking of this one to my Mum, as a lot of liquid stuff is involved that has to be poured into the short-crust pastry in the baking tray, and when we once made it, we left a trail of destruction which did not really delight the human kitchen users. Our other award-winning bakeware is a three-tiered Black Forest Gâteau everyone who has ever got a slice of is raving about. I might tell you how to make it on another occasion, and I'll also teach you how to make Spätzle ("little sparrows"), that's fresh pasta from the south of Germany. If you have a lot of pots, bowls and half an hour to clean up the kitchen afterwards, that's exactly what you should do.

Having heard the magic word, Bilbo is already getting into his gumboots, and I need to go now as all this writing about food has made me extremely hungry.

Kimi Abel

Photography: Sissi Stein-Abel



17 August 2020

Port Hills Rock Stabilisation
MOBIL LYTTELTON WOOLSTON PIPELINE - ROCKFALL RISK MITIGATION & LIZARD RELOCATION

Rock stabilisation and lizard relocation work will be carried out on multiple bluffs contained within three sites in the Whakaraupo and Mt Cavendish Reserves affecting the Pipeline and any closely associated tracks for a period of approximately three weeks. Members of the public are asked to avoid any tracks following the Pipeline if possible and to not linger in the area, due to a **risk of rockfall & other hazards**.

All of the sites are up slope of the Pipeline. Access adjacent to this must be avoided.

None of the three sites are uphill from Summit Road.

Site one is directly above the Bridle Path Track on the Lyttelton side of the hill, approximately 35m below the Summit Road.

Site two is above the Bridle Path Track on the Christchurch side of the hill, approximately 4m below the Summit Road.

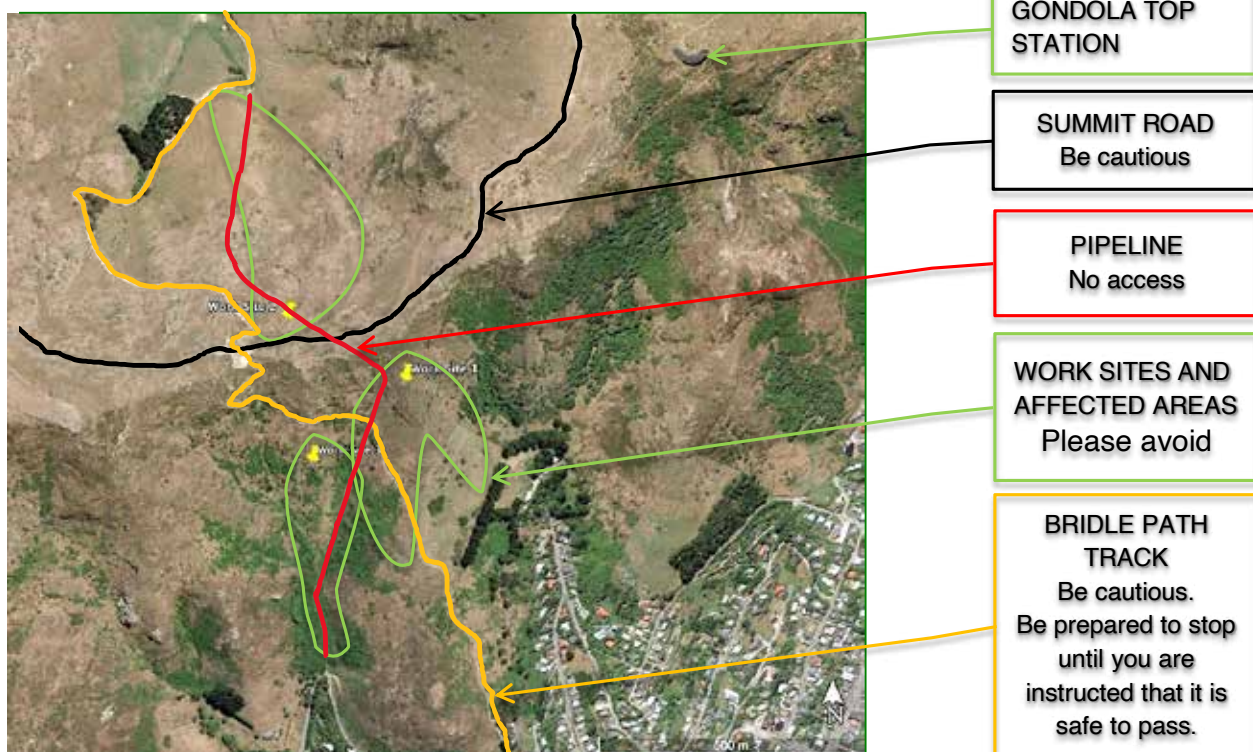
Site three does not affect the Bridle Path Track but is on the Lyttelton side of the hill, approximately 120m below the Summit Road.

Estimated start date is Monday 24th August 2020 - the timeframe may be subject to change but will be advised.

You may hear the sound of **drilling and explosives** as part of this work. Please follow the instructions of our site personnel and warning signs.

We look forward to your support through this part of the remediation works.

Any queries please contact Lewis Grant on 027 5500 665 or lewis@abseilaccess.co.nz



John Rentoul

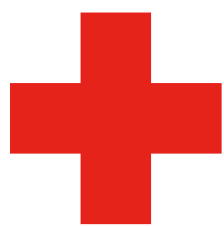


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4 – 27 September 2020

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Monday – Friday
Track open weekends

From 24 August – 30 October 2020

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ccc.govt.nz/walks

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2020 CANTERBURY BOAT SHOW

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19 & 20 SEPTEMBER



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

Saturday September 5th

Collettseum Arts and Music Festival 3pm

Wunderbar Odyssey 47th Anniversary 9pm

Coming Up

Naval Point Club

Saturday 12 & Sunday 13 September

Starling Coaching Clinic

Saturday 19 & Sunday 20 September

Naval Point Open Days and Canterbury Boat Show

Saturday 19th

Governors Bay to Lyttelton Run

Wunderbar September 18th

The Stevie Nicks, Linda Ronstadt & Carole King Songbook

Wunderbar September 19th

The Adele and Amy Songbook

Saturday 3 October

Opening Day of the 2020/21 Sailing Season

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.

Mountains, Lakes and Gum Trees

An exhibition of paintings by John Rentoul

4 - 27 September at Stoddart Cottage Gallery, Lower Waipapa Ave, Diamond Harbour.

Open every Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10am - 4pm. Stoddart Cottage is open from July 4th to the public every Saturday and Sunday plus public holidays from 10am - 4pm.

Note: Under Level 2 restrictions we believe all these events can take place, however there are restrictions on the numbers who can attend. Please check with the venue directly if you wish to attend.



Love our Harbour?

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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.

NEW ZEALAND DIARY

I love looking at books in op shops and second hand bookshops. My problem is that I buy them faster than I can read them.

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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/>

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.
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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

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COLLETTSEUM

A FESTIVAL IN CELEBRATION OF LOCAL MUSIC AND ARTS

THIS IS A COMMUNITY-ORIENTED, LOW IMPACT EVENT; PLEASE PLAN ACCORDINGLY AND TAKE ALL THAT YOU BRING WITH YOU AT THE END OF THE DAY

THE PRESERVATIVES 19:15 AL AND PALS 16:30



SOUTH STREET TRIO 18:30 LEVI GARY DICK 16:15



CANDICE MILNER 18:15



ELECTRIC TEMPLES 15:30



THE SAM BAMBERY BAND 17:30



KAY DUNCAN 15:15



SABRINA ROSE 17:15



RHODRY YATES 15:00

PERFORMANCE
ARTISTS

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SEATING

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SAT 5TH SEPT 15:00-20:00

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