

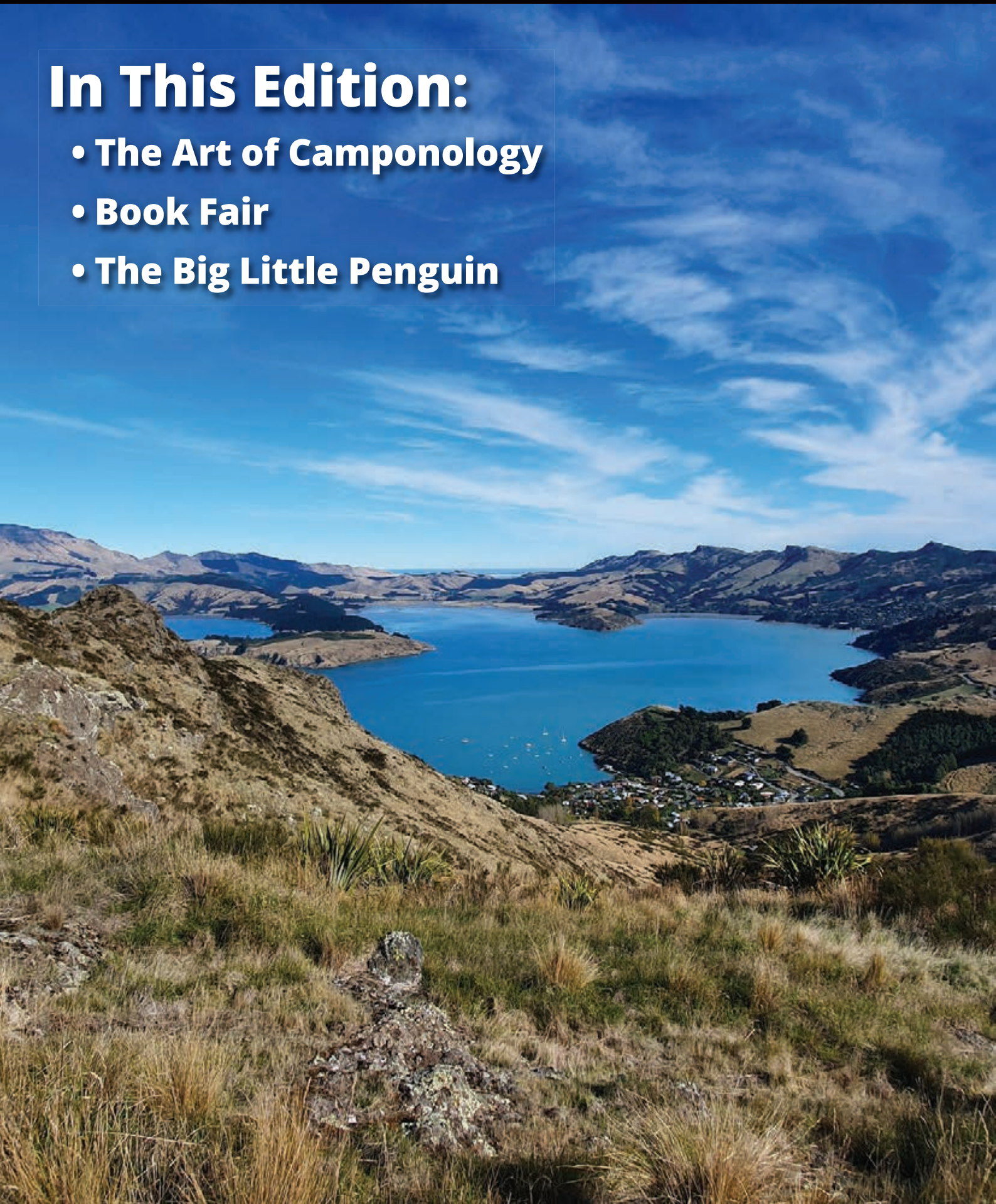
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Information Centre update: Scott's Cabin

Something I learnt this week and am quite excited about adds to a place that I adore already. Awaroa/Godley Head is one of the most stunning places to feel that you have completely reached the end of the world, surrounded by sea and pulled by the wind it doesn't take a lot to imagine how remote the soldiers on this gun outpost would have felt. Added to that the structure of the gun emplacements and the murals that create the atmosphere of this magnificent place.

I have now been told that further down the path heading down towards Taylors Mistake is the newly placed 'Scott's Cabin'. This small 3x4m prefabricated tongue and groove wooden hut with a reinforced roof with stairs onto it to serve as an observation deck, it was built in England with intention of going over to Antarctica in 1911 to serve as a hut for meteorological observation. It was wrapped up and packed on to the Terra Nova to Antarctica, however the meteorologist did not make the expedition and the hut never came off the ship returning in 1912 to Lyttelton, unlike Scott and his expedition party.

It was then taken in parts over the hill to Sumner and served many happy years as hut in the Garden of Te Hau Ote Atua where it retained links with Antarctica providing lodging for wives of expedition participants. 1978 saw a house built next to it and it continued a role of office and study until the earthquakes of 2011 which caused irreparable damage to the house. The hut stood firm and despite being in a dangerous zone it managed to escape demolition as it was rescued by Department of Conservation who recognised its historical importance and brought it to Awaroa/Godley head in 2013.

Now after having received a stunning restoration and paint job, DOC have restored the hut to its former glory. Built on a wooden platform it faces to the north and is positioned on the route just below the gun emplacements. You can wander up the steps to the observation deck and imagine what it could have been like in Antarctica... especially if a sharp North easterly is howling through. Peering through the window you may see the original rimu fireplace surround and Baltic pine cladding a real treat to see such a well-travelled building. It's definitely on my

list for school holiday expeditions - with a picnic!



Article Ruth
Targus Lyttelton
Information Centre
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Have you seen the website

Writer, Artist, Sensationist - Jo's Back

After four years studying for a PHD at the University of New South Wales Art and Design exploring the interaction between sound and taste/aroma and its creative application, Jo Burzynska is very happy to be home in Lyttelton once again. Like many, she's been through the ups and downs of trying to get back in the middle of a pandemic. Five cancelled flights later she arrived home to Lyttelton in July. She's really pleased to be back in her adopted home town. The thing that she has noticed immediately is the close community. "Lyttelton is such an intimate place and a real community. I have missed that while in Sydney over the last four years".

Life for artists is not so easy during the pandemic but luckily for Jo she has many strings to her bow. In a very short space of time since returning she's submitted her final PHD, picked up some wine writing pieces and landed a part time role as the new gallery manager at Stoddart Cottage. "It's great to be back in the relaxed and open-minded environment of Lyttelton again. It's the perfect place for creativity and I'm really looking forward to experimenting with some of my new multi-sensory projects here."

Lyttelton has been a testing ground for Jo since she arrived in 2008. Back in those early days she did some experimental music up at the Timeball Station under her performance name of Stanier Black-Five and ran many a successful wine and sound evening at various venues around the township. In 2009 she published *Wine Class – All you need to know about Wine in New Zealand*. A number of projects have started in Lyttelton, before moving into the wider world, such as her album, *Avast!* created from recordings round the port, which was later released by a Belgian music label.

"I was one of the founders and a curator of The Auricle Sonic Arts Gallery in Christchurch, the South Island's only sonic arts gallery and public multichannel performance space. This included the world's first dedicated wine and sound bar where I curated an "oenosthetic" wine list, in which wines were matched to the current exhibition and the music playlist that I created for the space."

Fast forward to 2020 and Jo has a part-time role as the new gallery manager at Stoddart Cottage in Diamond Harbour. With her passion for community art, she's excited to help develop a diverse curatorial programme that

will both support and inspire local artists and artisans. "I'm looking forward to connecting with locals and creating some very interesting workshops and exhibitions in that lovely historic space". Keep an eye out for Expressions of Interest at Stoddart Cottage. With Jo at the helm there will no doubt be some remarkably interesting opportunities for the arts community, as well as great things to experience at the gallery.

You can see that her mind is racing with possibilities. She mentions also being very keen to develop essential oils that will become part of her multisensory work with sound, and wants to begin distilling interesting infusion combinations. Then there are multisensory dinners that she is interested to explore again.

"I created multisensory degustation with Alex Davies at Gatherings and wine and food matching with Guilio Sturla at Roots in the past and would be open to explore more of that into the future".

So, whether you like wine, art or are intrigued by multi-sensory activities Jo Burzynska is sure to add significantly to the local scene with her creativity and energy.

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The Art of Camponology

Want to Learn?

They always say that in a community you have everything that you need. A chance conversation down at the Seafarers Centre some time ago and Seafarers Chaplain John McLister found out that one of his volunteers had learned how to play church bells many years ago in Devon. He stored that information away thinking that one day that information might come in handy.



It was a desire of the late John Cleaver, a long time Lyttelton resident and parishioner at the former Holy Trinity that when the Anglican Church was rebuilt after the earthquakes the bell tower would be rebuilt. John left a sum of money to the church and along with many other generous donors a new bell tower has been built in the grounds of St Saviours at Holy Trinity.

The Seafarers Chaplain John McLister is now also the Vicar at Saint Saviours at Holy Trinity and he remembered his conversation with a bell ringer at the Seafarers Centre some years ago. The volunteer at the Seafarers Centre was Stewart Henry, so he approached him to ring the newly commissioned bell.

"When I was at University in Torquay Devon studying to be a construction engineer, we had to do one term of whatever you liked. Camponology – how to ring bells, was one of the electives and so I spent 10 weeks learning how to ring church bells. This elective was possible because one of our tutors did this as a hobby. I learnt to play the bells at St Mary's Church in Babbacombe, in the '70's."

The bell ringing Stewart learnt was more difficult than the single bell at Saint Saviours at Holy Trinity. "We learnt on sets of six bells. Each were different in size so that meant we could make more sounds".

He explained that with only one bell you really can only get slow or fast of the same tone. "When you have more bells it's more complex as you need a ringer for each bell. The ringers play to numbers and more tunes are able to be generated".



Stewart said the good thing with only having one bell at the church is that it's pretty easy to learn to play. The most rings he's managed in a session is 130 rings. He explained that it's easier to ring quickly rather than slowly.

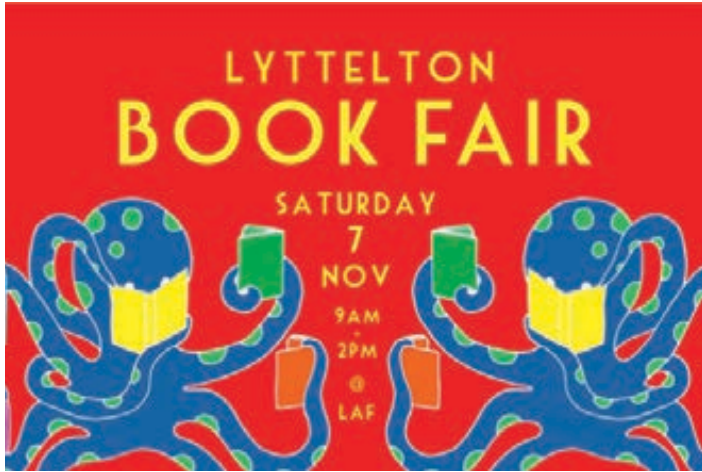
It wasn't only John Cleaver who was very fond of the sound of bells in Lyttelton and wanted the bell tower to return. Many people who lived in Lyttelton at the time of the earthquakes also expressed their desire to have a church bell once again. If you love the sound of the church bell Stewart is happy to show you how to ring it. The Church is actively looking for volunteers to ring the bell on Sundays and for weddings and funerals. If you are interested, please get in touch with Stewart Henry at stewart.henry.nz@posteo.net

The Church Bell dates back to 1850. It was made by Mears of London and it was presented to Holy Trinity Church in 1850 by Thomas and Sarah Louise Somers Cocks. The bell and the newly built tower at Saint Saviours at Holy Trinity was officially blessed on August 30th 2020 and has been renamed the Mariners' Bell Tower.

The reinstated Mariners' Bell Tower was made possible through the generous support of Canterbury Earthquake Heritage Building Trust, Canterbury Pilgrims' and Early Settlers' Association, Lottery Environment & Heritage, Masonic Lodge Unanimity Sumner No 3, Rata Foundation, Vintage Port Association, Richard (Dick) Brown, Cleaver Family, Nora Galbraith, Sandra J Manderson, Mark & Elizabeth Penn and Rev'd Neil and Mrs Robyn Struthers.

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Books needed to fuel young minds

The Lyttelton Book Fair is making a comeback this November – so get ready to clear some shelf space and make way for new friends and foe.

Run as a fundraiser for Lyttelton Primary School's library, the Book Fair is a bibliophile's dream with miles of trestle tables filled with adult and children's fiction and non-fiction; gems that go under the hammer during a silent auction process; and even a selection of new books and publications. Most items sell for \$1 or \$2 each.

To ensure success, the Book Fair is dependent on the generosity of the Lyttelton community and beyond, which is why the call has now gone out for donations, big and small. The Book Fair will even take the books you purchased last time around!

You can drop donations to the school's reception any time from now on weekdays between 8.30am–3.30pm.

Thanks to almost \$7,000 raised at the last Book Fair in 2018, organisers Ruth Connor and Katherine Cottier have overseen the purchase of approximately 293 new books for the school library this year alone.

And the results are stunning, with port children now able to borrow the very latest in award winning New Zealand

literature, plus up-to-the-minute publications that range from science and the arts, through to modern politics and contemporary biographies. The youngest (and toughest!) critics are definitely appreciative of the wide-ranging selection and the school library itself.

Gemma Tremewan, age 9: 'There are new books in our library and if you haven't seen them before it can be exciting. You get to go to other worlds and they can tell you a lot about stuff in your own world.'

Lilly Blattner, age 7: 'I borrow books a lot. Sometimes I get dreams about the books I've read. Sometimes I get nice dreams and sometimes I get scary dreams. But I still like reading.'

Leah Ablett, age 12: 'I've seen lots of different books just appearing in the library recently. I like mystery books and stuff like that. The Sherlock Holmes series is really good. It's very helpful for me because they help me make up my own mystery stories.'

August RH Smith, age 8: 'I like that our school library is always open and that you always have free access to it. I really like books that can tell you a lot about one thing.'

Noah Sugarman-Halliday, age 10: 'I haven't been out of the library at lunchtimes for a few weeks now. I've just been in the library for so long. Even for free time I just come into the library and read! I really like the fact that you can open a thing made of paper and be somewhere else.'

Please keep fuelling these young minds by donating books today:

Lyttelton Primary School

Weekdays

8.30am–3.30pm

** The school is genuinely appreciative of all donations but respectfully requests no encyclopedias or magazines.*

And mark your diaries for:

The Lyttelton Book Fair

Saturday 7 November 2020

9.00am–2.00pm

Lyttelton Primary School Hall/LAF

Article Katherine Cottier



Get Active with a Personal Trainer – Kevin Hurl

Do you ever feel like you would like to get more active? Fitter? loose a bit of weight? or develop better technique for a race? There are many gyms around, classes, and over the next few editions we will be featuring different activities around the Harbour. This edition I begin with the thought that sometimes we just need to do these things with a bit more guidance and build our confidence out of the eyes of many!

The solution – A Personal trainer – but where to start? **Kevin Hurl** a Lyttelton resident and a Firefighter who has built up a following with his Monday night Boot camps at the recreation grounds. It began as training and fundraiser for the Sky city challenge that the Fire Brigade enter each year and was open to many others to join in which they did.

Whilst this was a group activity and a great way for people to work together to get fit, he is more focused upon working with individuals to meet their personal fitness goals. Unlike boot camps leader stereotypes of raised voices in your face, Kevin is a quiet and calm presence with a sure confidence in manner I believe that he would build confidence and bring out the best in even the most timid of clients.

Originally from Ireland he moved over to New Zealand nine years ago with Workplace Development Consultants which focuses upon health and wellness in the workplace.

“Utilizing the core principals of team work, communication, self-development and resilience, we can tailor make a team building workshop to achieve cohesion within your workplace, or share our experiences around the mental health and well-being we have learned in our emergency service roles. Our consultants can work with you as an individual on your self-development goals or act as an accountability coach to help you reach those goals that have created struggles in the past.”

Offering Health and wellbeing support and advice, team building and culture, mental health and resilience training, plus first aid and defibrillator training it really does cover all the bases.

On top of this company work he is a full time and local volunteer Firefighter and I did question how he fits training into his busy life.

“If you have a passion for something you make it work. Personal training is my passion I enjoy working with individuals for as long or short a time that they want or need and help them reach goals that we set together. “

Often trainers are based at Gyms, Kevin will work with you in the environment that you feel comfortable in. The Directory at the back of The Review lists Kevin’s full details - if you are interested in kick starting that thought or building on a current exercise schedule why not give him a call, have a chat and see if he can work for you in your time and space.

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Climate change focus for revamped Sustainability Fund

Projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions within Christchurch or support resilience to the impacts of climate change could now be eligible for a grant from Christchurch City Council.

"In Christchurch we have a goal of halving greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 and reaching net zero emissions by 2045," says Councillor Sara Templeton, who chairs the Council's Sustainability and Community Resilience Committee.

"We want to do what we can to support those in our community who are working on projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to combat climate change, so we have decided to re-focus our Innovation and Sustainability Fund.

"The fund, which has been renamed the Sustainability Fund, will focus on encouraging community, school, social enterprise or business projects that support the Council's climate change objectives," Councillor Templeton says.

"While innovation has been taken out as an evaluation criteria, we still expect that many of the projects will be innovative and we encourage that.

"One of the Council's strategic priorities is to meet the challenge of climate change through every means available so it makes sense for us to use this fund as a way of supporting those who share our goals."

Applications for the fund, which has a \$400,000 allocation this year, are now open.

Find out how to apply to the Sustainability Fund.

The original Innovation and Sustainability Fund was set up in August 2017 to support community projects that advance the Council's vision and strategic priorities.

Through the fund, the Council has invested \$1.47 million into 72 projects. In 2019/20, for every dollar invested by Council through the Fund, about \$17 was leveraged from project sponsors and in-kind contributions.

Article CCC Newsline

Busy C's Preschool News

Busy C's PreSchool News

This week at Busy C's we have been exploring our world and the solar system! With such an exciting and multi-faceted topic to investigate, our Kaiako and Tamariki alike have been learning new things and following our interests from satellites, to rocket ships and further, out to the planets themselves.

These scientific investigations demonstrate the enthusiasm for learning our Tamariki have here at Busy C's, who are supported by our amazing Kaiako who have spent time to set up an environment and learning experiences which respond to the children's curiosity.

Combining our scientific inquiries with creative arts is just one way our team embodies holistic learning. Being an Enviroschool, we eagerly embraced the use of recycled materials to create a rocket ship and planets from papier-mâché. Using their hands to spread the paste and create the planets allowed our friends to have fun touching and sensing, getting messy and enjoying the process of building the planets, whilst talking about their size and shape, their colours and how our rocket ship might see them from space.

Our friends loved talking about how our rocket might fly up to the stars! They noticed the bright flame that came from the fins and the shape of its structure. Some decided to learn even more about the rocket, discussing where the astronauts might sleep and eat, how they would get in and out of the rocket and even found diagrams that showed all of these elements within the ship! At every step, supportive Kaiako were there to help foster these explorations, providing resources that might spur on the interests of these young minds to wonder why and notice even more detail.

Taking the time to integrate learning experiences with children's interests is something we are passionate about here at Busy C's. Kaiako are careful and thoughtful about introducing new concepts that will continually help Tamariki in developing deep curiosity and love for learning!



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

Article Busy C's Preschool



The big Little Penguin survey 2020 is happening soon!

The last survey of White Flipped penguins (Little / Blue Penguins) around the whole of Banks peninsula was done 20 years ago, so now seems like a good time to recount the little guys and see how well they are doing.

The first Peninsula-wide survey was run by the Department of Conservation and Dr Chris Challis in the year 2000 and took 2 summer seasons to complete. Robin Burleigh, a DoC Ranger at the time, managed the huge undertaking of finding and surveying 62 colony sites with a small team of super tough, brave men and women. They navigated their way around Banks Peninsula's outer coast where most of the colonies were.

Penguins were nesting under huge sea cliffs, in rock debris, in caves and small off-shore islands. To get to these sites the team had to either swim from the boat or launch a small sit-in kayak from the boat and make their way to the site.

Climbing up out of the ocean with sharp coastal rocks, waves and sea swells then coming face to face with sleeping seals was challenging enough; then you had to climb and rock hop your way around to search for penguin nests and get back safely to the boat.

The amazing data from the first survey found how important predator control is for little penguins. Most were only surviving in areas that ferrets, cats and stoats couldn't easily access. In Lyttelton Harbour there are penguins nesting on predator-free Otamahua / Quail Island and some around the Port seawalls.

Stoney Bay and Pohatu had the largest colonies on the Peninsula and is also where predator control had been happening for almost a decade before the survey.

This led to Robin Burleigh's brain child The Wildside Project! Getting all those conservation-minded farmers working together. And they did - the Wildside Project is the largest volunteer conservation project in New Zealand, winning multiple awards! A

survey being done in Pohatu every 4 years shows the Little penguin numbers there are steadily growing.

Now 20 years later and with all the amazing predator control and conservation efforts happening on parts of the Peninsula we can see what's worked and identify other areas we may need to focus on for the protection of penguins and other marine bird species.

This year's survey is a community led survey this year, Citizen Science at its best.

Pohatu Penguins, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Blue Cradle Foundation, Black Cat, Akaroa Dolphins, Friends of Banks Peninsula, Regenerate Banks Peninsula, Long Lookout Tours, 7th Generation, Koukourarata, Otamahua / Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust, Antarctic Centre, Student Volunteer Army, Robin Burleigh and many more are donating volunteer time, science tech and advice, with support from the Department of Conservation.

How you can help!

One thing we need help with is identifying any penguin nesting sites we may not know about.

Do you have penguins nesting under your house? Or think you know where any might be nesting? We want to be able to survey all of Banks Peninsula's Little Penguins.

The way to tell is non-invasive, usually a hole in the ground or dug under rocks, tree roots, floor boards or under wood piles. Lots of fresh white and green poop at the entrance is the biggest (and smelliest) clue. No need to disturb them – just knowing about the poop signs is good enough for us to check it out. If you hear a sound like a baby crying mixed with a donkey braying at high volume for hours on end in the middle of the night, that's Little Penguins. Let us know.

They are starting to nest from now through to December.

Contact:

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Email or call Pohatu Penguins:

Tours@pohatu.co.nz or

021 246 9556

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New look and schedules for Metro buses

Starting with today's launch of a single livery (exterior design) for all buses, Metro is taking steps to streamline operations for an easier to use network that encourages more public transport patronage. The fleet will carry a distinctive new teal colour, with design inspired by taonga/treasure species, the foods and resources shared by early Māori, and the natural landscape that connected them. Buses in the new teal colour will begin to join the service in the coming weeks, while the new cultural livery design will begin to appear on Christchurch's streets towards the end of this year.

Our connected network

Councillor Phil Clearwater said that after research revealed that general awareness of Christchurch's public transport offering was at times unclear, Metro had to question how it could be made more understandable.

"Get more people using the bus – that's the mission. We want to make it clearer that this is a single, reliable, connected network that will get you anywhere you need to go in greater Christchurch across the day.

"We found that the numerous brands of Christchurch's buses were diluting the message of Metro's connected network, and so we have worked with our bus operators, Go Bus, Red Bus and Ritchies, during the implementation of their new contracts to introduce a single look across all buses.

"The new operating contracts include replacement of around 100 buses, or half our fleet, over the next two years, so with this many buses being produced, this is the time to update the livery," he said.

Ultra-low emission buses

The prototype vehicle unveiled today is a MAN A80 Euro 6, operated by Go Bus.

It is one of 39 new ultra-low emission buses arriving over the next months to serve Christchurch bus users, and all of these will be built by our local bus manufacturer in Rolleston.

These will be followed by 25 zero emission electric buses in 2021, and more new buses in 2022.

A collaborative design

Cr Clearwater says that the new Metro bus livery was developed in conjunction with our Tuia team and Matapopore, the mana whenua organisation responsible for ensuring Ngāi Tūāhuriri/Ngāi Tahu values and narratives are realised within the Christchurch environment.

Matapopore trustee, Lynne Te Aika, said that the new Metro bus livery tells the story of the mosaic of historic wetlands and waterways which formed a network of trails, streams and rivers.



"These connected settlements and provided access to areas of vast natural resource, full of native birds, fish and plants that sustained our people who lived there," she said.

"Today, surrounded by our urban environment, the Metro network provides this vital transport connection across the Ōtautahi / greater Christchurch area. By weaving this historical narrative into Metro's design and experience, we hope to create a meaningful sense of place and connection that enriches people's understanding of their region."

All buses other than the Orbiter will be painted in the new Metro teal colour to represent our strong link to water, an essential life-sustaining force.

"The Orbiter has been serving Christchurch well for 21 years now and it holds a lot of brand equity with the public. It will remain in a recognizable green livery, symbolic of the land," said Cr Clearwater.

New bus schedules to come

Updates to bus timetables and schedules will be rolled out in three stages in the coming months to reduce the impact on customers. A notable change will be the renaming of the high frequency Metro Lines.

"With all buses to eventually carry the new Metro brand look, we're gradually moving away from the individually coloured Purple, Orange, Blue and Yellow lines.

"While these lines are identifiable for those who use them regularly, feedback from our research has been that they don't tell the story of our connected network to those who are not familiar with public transport," said Cr Clearwater.

Key dates

The first of the timetable changes start on Monday 28 September and include the 125 Redwood to Westlake, 1 Rangiora to Cashmere (the current Blue Line), and all services in Waimakariri, including the new 97 Rangiora to Pegasus.

The Metro livery will be introduced to the fleet over the coming months, while the timetable changes will be implemented in three stages: 28 September, 29 November, and early next year, as well as the introduction of new direct Waimakariri commuter services using the new Christchurch Northern Corridor in January 2021.

Article ECAN

Editorial Note - Elections 2020

This is the final in our series of set questions to candidates standing in the General Election.

Tracey McLellan Labour

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 am the proud parent of two sons and made Christchurch home in 2002. I moved from Southland to complete my PhD at the University of Canterbury. My work focused on dementia disorders and traumatic brain injury and I have until recently continued to contribute to this area. I currently work as an organiser for the Nurses Organisation and am committed to Union and Labour values. I'm an experienced advocate, who believes in community and I've worked for some excellent local MPs - Ruth Dyson and Megan Woods, so I'm ready to hit the ground running. My greatest achievement? My lovely family.

Q. What are your views on sustainable tourism?

A. The Covid pandemic has provided a real impetus and opportunity to reimagine tourism in Aotearoa and achieve balance between the harm and benefits. I believe that sustainable tourism - that minimises damage to our environment, channels the benefits toward local businesses and communities, and creates decent, secure jobs - is important. We want to thrive because of the contribution of a sustainable tourism that suits the local economy and that people feel proud of.

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

A. There are lots but increasing our renewable electricity is one key step toward a clean, green and carbon neutral economy that I feel excited by. Especially as investing in renewable energy technology also creates valuable jobs. I'm also pleased the government prioritised a clean powered public service and helped schools and hospitals switch to climate-friendly ways of keeping people warm. I'd like to see more trucks off the road so naturally I'm in favour of investing in coastal shipping and am pleased Labour has heavily invested in rail and public transport.

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

A. I'm not sure there is just one priority that I would single out. Banks Peninsula is a special place and there are strong communities that achieve a lot and create a special character. Whether its been discussing seafarers welfare issues, tourism and cruise ship issues, pest control, waste water decisions, social isolation and loneliness, access to community facilities, befitting memorial plans or any of the other issues that people have taken the time to talk to me about, its clear that there is real strength in the community and I'd like to support that.



Lyttelton Community House Trust



Community House Morning Tea

Morning tea and talk on Enduring Powers of Attorney and Advanced Care planning by Claire Coveney, Registered Social Worker. September 24 10 a.m. to 12 at The Top Club.

This will be followed by an opportunity to give feedback on future use of the Recreation Centre Dublin Street. Koha/bring a plate to share would be appreciated.

Enquires to Claire or Chris on 7411427 or email facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz



Lyttelton Farmers Market Road Closure/Traffic Management

Opportunity for the community to provide feedback about traffic management for Lyttelton Farmers Market. What is working well and any suggestions? Your feedback helps to inform decisions that work for everyone.

The public have a chance to provide feedback on the road closure for Lyttelton Farmers Market operating weekly on a Saturday from 7.30am-2.00pm on London Street from Canterbury Street to Oxford Street. For feedback please contact office@lyttelton.net.nz

Please check Christchurch City Council website to make a formal submission.

Lyttelton Farmers Market is a social enterprise run by Project Lyttelton all surplus generated by the market support other community projects in Lyttelton Harbour – Lyttelton Community Garden, Lyttelton Youth Group and Lyttelton Harbour TimeBank are some of the projects supported.



Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Now taking all your bookings online as well as locally!

To make a booking for the Squash Courts, Sports Hall or Trinity Hall please go to the Pay2Play website to make your booking online at: www.pay2play.co.nz or alternatively visit the front desk at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre (currently between the hours of 10am-4pm weekdays and 10am-1pm on Saturday).

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.

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

Emergency Preparedness

Tip of the Week from the Christchurch City Council, Why we need to know

In New Zealand emergencies can happen anytime without warning. Find out what to do and practise it with your family before an emergency happens to keep your family safe and help you cope. Find out about the hazards for the places you live, work and play on the Christchurch City Council website.

For practical tips go to www.happens.nz

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.

The next morning tea at the Top Club is Thursday September 24th 10-12. All welcome.

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



Canterbury Yacht & Motorboat Club Centenary

The Centenary Committee need assistance from the wider community.

At the present time we have been unable to locate a lot about the History of CYMBC because we have been unable to find any of the past minute books. We have been led to believe they were archived with both the Public Library and Canterbury Museum however our enquiries have not located the archived Minute Books. Both entities have archived information about BPCC but not CYMBC.

If anyone can assist with information, please contact NPCL Manager Richard or Wayne Nolan on 021 180 8259. There are several questions we need information about and hope you can help.

Previous history states CYMBC took over Clifford Shipwrights building 1937 but in our 75th publication George Brasell states it was 1949/1950, who is correct??

In 1957 CYMBC, had the shell of the existing building at Erskine Point built, does anyone know by who?

In 1957 CYMBC bought a rescue boat called Chancel. Can anyone describe this boat or have a photo?

In 1962 The first side of the existing slip was poured and in 1964 the second side. Can anyone name the volunteers or have photos?

In 1964 the Club extended the seaward side of the building, again we would like some volunteer's names and photos.

What year did the contractor building the pipeline over the hill, occupy the bottom of the club and build partitions to form offices and who was the contractor??

Wayne Nolan
021 180 8259
waynenolan.nz@gmail.com



Update on Governors Bay foreshore track

Work on the Governors Bay foreshore track is well underway as our contractors lay new pipeline and electrical cabling to connect the Jetty Road pump station with the new Governors Bay pump station. Around 40 metres of the 400-metre replacement sewer pipeline has been installed underneath the foreshore track near the treatment plant. Ducting for the electrical cable is progressing at the same time. We are backfilling this site as we go and will ensure this is backfilled before the start of each weekend to accommodate path users. Work is on track to be completed around the end of October 2020.

Article Community Board Newsletter

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.

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

Lyttelton Stairway Closure

The stairway east of Simeon Quay pump station will be closed. Pedestrians will be detoured via London Street, Dublin Street and Norwich Quay.

Please be on the lookout for changes to the pedestrian management and follow the signs.

Work will start Wednesday 2nd September for approximately 1 month.

Article Community Board Newsletter

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

Together Apart Lyttelton

This is a photographic visual arts project documenting Lyttelton lives behind the windows during our Covid-19 lockdown until we moved into level 2.

For more information visit www.togetherapartlyttelton.com

Te Ana Marina Saturday September 26th 2-4pm

ReoMāori

Get the most out of Te Wiki o te Reo Māori! View reo Māori events happening in Ōtautahi and online (search 'All New Zealand' under Tauwāhi | Location), access resources, and get ideas for other ways to celebrate at tewikiotereomaori.co.nz.

Learn To Windsurf Naval Point Club

We have another great season ahead of us with our Learn to Windsurf courses beginning on Saturday 10th October 2020. These courses run for 8 weeks and teach you the in's and out's of how to master windsurfing. The instructors are YNZ and RYA qualified. This course is for any beginners between the ages of 11 and 19. Please make sure you register on our website or make contact with the office on: 03 328 7029 to secure your spot as numbers are limited.



Mahuru Māori

Mahuru Māori is a challenge for each and every one of us to take up, no matter what our current level of Māori language may be. The idea is that we consciously speak more of the Māori language everyday during the month of September. More information and resources are available at <https://www.mahurumaori.com/>.

E toru ngā kiriata i te Wiki o te Reo Māori / Three films for Te Wiki o te Reo Māori

Free event, Saturday 19 September, 3pm, Philip Carter Family Auditorium, Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū. To celebrate Te Wiki o te Reo Māori (Māori Language Week) 2020, we are screening Shannon Te Ao's What was or could be today (again) (2019), Louise Potiki Bryant's Roto (2017), and Bridget Reweti and Terri Te Tau's Ōtākaro (2016). The three films in this programme picture bodies of wai māori (fresh water) through which te reo bubbles up.



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.



Kimi's Teddy Tales



Hello people, bears and everyfluffy,

When I walked to Naval Point the other day, I saw this sign saying: "Be a penguin protector". I found this intriguing, as I am friends with quite a few penguins, not just Peggy, Catlin and Thomas who live in my house, and I am definitely a penguin protector. I have human friends who look after sick and injured penguins in Christchurch, and I visit them regularly to learn more about penguins and the problems they face in the wild. I have also been at the Penguin Hospital at Katiki Point, near Moeraki, at the hospital ward of Penguin Place on Otago Peninsula, and on many beaches where they roam free. You can say I am more into penguins than the average bear.

That's why I went back to Naval Point with Peggy, Catlin and Thomas, who, due to being penguins, have the best eye for spotting these waddling creatures. Thomas was tasked with calling for them, as he is a Little Blue (*Eudyptula minor*), just like the White-flipped penguins (*Eudyptula minor albosignata*) that are unique to the waters around Banks Peninsula. Peggy, about 60 years old and very experienced, is an Emperor Penguin, like Happy Feet who was found on a beach on the Kapiti Coast in 2011, far from his home in the Antarctic. Catlin is... well, an interspecies with a resemblance to Yellow-eyed penguins, just without the yellow eyes and the yellow ribbon around the back of his head. Instead, he always wears a red scarf.

Anyway, Thomas said while the rocks of the seawall around Lyttelton Port and the jetty offered nice crevices for breeding, he would not build a nest there, as there is far too much noise and/or action from boats, jet skis, kayakers, paddleboarders and fishermen, and on land there are people, cars, and dogs. But Little Blues – called kororā by the Māori – are known to nest under coastal buildings, keeping the owners awake at night with their noisy vocal displays; on Phillip Island, Australia, houses have famously been vacated to leave the penguins alone, undisturbed by humans. If you have ever experienced groups (so-called rafts) of Little Blues coming ashore to their colony at night, e.g. at Taiaroa Head on Otago Peninsula or in Oamaru, you know how noisy these flightless birds can be.

While the warning sign at Naval Point says: "Please keep your dog on a leash", the first thing we saw were free-running dogs. Their owners must be illiterate, as the sign clearly says that a dog's jaws can crush a penguin's ribcage and cause organ damage; they can't even understand the pictograph which shows a human with a dog on a leash. Fortunately, we have also seen a few dogs who were kept under control. Beside humans and dogs, the biggest

threat to penguins are possums, weasels, ferrets and wild cats. Also, when there is too much human activity around a colony and nesting site, the adult penguins don't come ashore, the fish they would regurgitate to feed their young is digested, and the chicks starve to death.

The anglers we have seen along the seawall were not noisy at all after parking their cars next to the fishing spots. On the not so hot days most of them squeezed their rods between the rocks or attached them to other objects, and then sat waiting in their cars and eating potato chips until a fish took the bait. Thomas said this environment is not suitable for penguins, that's why we walked to Magazine Bay and watched out for penguins. No success there either, despite Little Blues – the smallest penguin species in the world – breeding from July to November and staying at the colony until February.

To get a better idea where the White-flipped penguins – which are not recognised as a subspecies of the Little Blues – are in Lyttelton Harbour, and how many there are, the Department of Conservation (DOC) will include the area in the Banks Peninsula penguin count from November to February. It is estimated that 2,200 pairs live on Banks Peninsula, with the biggest colony at Flea Bay (Pohatu) with more than 1,250 pairs; 1,800 nests are on nearby Motunau Island. There is also a nice little colony at Harris Bay, between Taylor's Mistake and Boulder Bay, with human-made nest boxes. The wooden boxes are built between the rocks and even have little house numbers. It is easy to find out if a nest box is occupied or not, because if it is taken, there is a lot of veeery smelly penguin poo in front it.

I have been at the Harris Bay colony with my penguin-rescue friends several times. Once I helped to carry a few rehabilitated penguins in cat carriers all the way from Taylor's Mistake – which was so exhausting that I had to be carried myself – and then the Little Blues were released into nest boxes. Some of them didn't lose any time and raced across the rocks and dived straight into the sea to take a swim and feed on their own.

While they are in rehab and very poorly, they are fed pureed salmon with tubes and get medication against malaria, diphtheria or any other disease they might have. And my friends do not only nurture Little Blues back to health. They regularly get Yellow-eyed penguins into care. Unlike the Little Blues, these rare birds are very shy and are kept away from all motion in a distant corner of the property. Others are not shy at all and check out me and my fluffy siblings when waddling through the garden. Even penguins from Fiordland or the subantarctic islands are picked up on local beaches when they have swum too far, and the moulting starts. Only when the new feathers have grown back and the birds are waterproof again, they can be released back into the wild. Of course, not all injured and sick penguins survive; some must be put down to end their suffering in a humane way.

Little Blues that can't be released due to injuries often find a home at the International Antarctic Centre near Christchurch Airport. That's where you can visit them. Sometimes my friends guide tours to the colony at Harris Bay, but they are fully booked quickly, so you have to be



lucky to get on one. On the walks the penguin carers also check on the fluffy chicks in the nests. Never dare to do this and leave it to the experts! If you happen to come across a penguin on a beach, please don't approach them. And call DOC if the penguin looks distressed and doesn't move. They would then call my friends and they'll come, pick them up and give them 24/7 care; that's the penguins' best chance of survival. And, of course, I'll help to release them, and everyone and everyfluffy is happy.

Kimi Abel

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Lyttelton Arms

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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

Friday September 18th

Eruption Brewing Poetry Evening 7.30pm

Saturday September 19th

Governors Bay to Lyttelton Run 9.30am

Sunday September 20th

Super Superwings 3pm – A Wine Tasting Journey

Thursday September 24th

Top Club Community House Morning Tea 10-12 Speaker
Claire Coveney - Enduring Powers of Attorney and
Advanced Care. All Welcome.

Wunderbar Comedy Night 8.30pm

Friday September 25th

Wunderbar Anna Coddington Test the Waters Tour 7pm

LAF Paragon Dreams 7.30pm

Saturday September 26th

LAF Paragon Dreams 7.30pm

Te Ana Marina Together Apart Lyttelton 2-4pm

Wunderbar Big Sima & 10A 9pm

Coming Up

Saturday 3 October

Opening Day of the 2020/21 Sailing Season

Saturday October 17th

Days of Ice Lyttelton Antarctic Walking Tour

1pm Albion Square

November 7-29

Banks Peninsula Festival of Walking www.bpwalks.co.nz

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

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.



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4 – 27 September 2020

Stoddart Cottage Gallery

Open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

Lyttelton Youth Group News

Lyttelton Youth Groups have been running for many years on a Monday after school, Thursday after school and Friday after school with two Youth Workers, Shannon Mudge and Candice Milner developing a programme to meet the needs of our local young people. Candice Milner after working with us for a few years will be leaving the Youth Workers team to create more space for her creative pursuits and her career. Candice was loved by all the girls she worked with and will be sorely missed. In her place we welcome Tyler Davies who has been working as an intern at Project Lyttelton for the past month as part of her Social Work degree and on deciding she loved Lyttelton so much she has taken on working as the second Youth Worker.

The Monday afternoon session was put on hold earlier this term due to lack of numbers but we are ready to have it up and running again at the beginning of Term 4. We're excited to invite new folk as well as welcome the regulars back into a Term 4 program that includes a trip to Flip Out, a surfing lesson and a chance to get out and around Lyttelton. If you have a child at home in the last years of primary school and they are interested in being part of the Monday night group, please be in touch by emailing lytteltonyouthgroups@lyttelton.net.nz. Parents are encouraged to be involved and we ask for a \$20/term donation to help pay for the cost of the groups.



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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

Lyttelton Recreation Centre 25 Winchester St
10.30am

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 every second Friday bimonthly.

Contact Richard Madderson
03 328 7029
manager@navalpoint.co.nz

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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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
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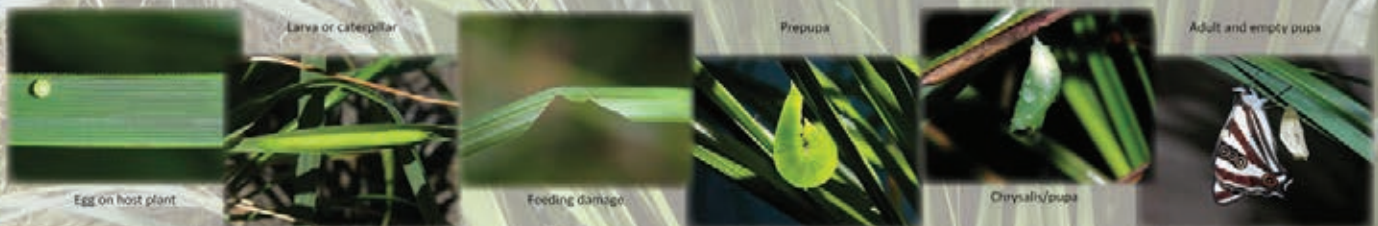


Please tell us if you have seen NZ's forest ringlet butterfly...

A treetop species, it will probably be found
in forest from sea level up to 1,200 metres.

Look out for eggs, caterpillars and feeding damage
on *Gahnia* (sedge) and *Chionochloa* (tussock grass).

Have you seen it in any of its stages?



Dodonidia helmsii - photos thanks to Zac Warren (top), feeding damage Mike Lusk, all others Michael Reid

*This endemic butterfly is **ONLY FOUND IN NZ** and
is believed to be in **SERIOUS DECLINE**.*

**Please report all sightings to www.mb.org.nz
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