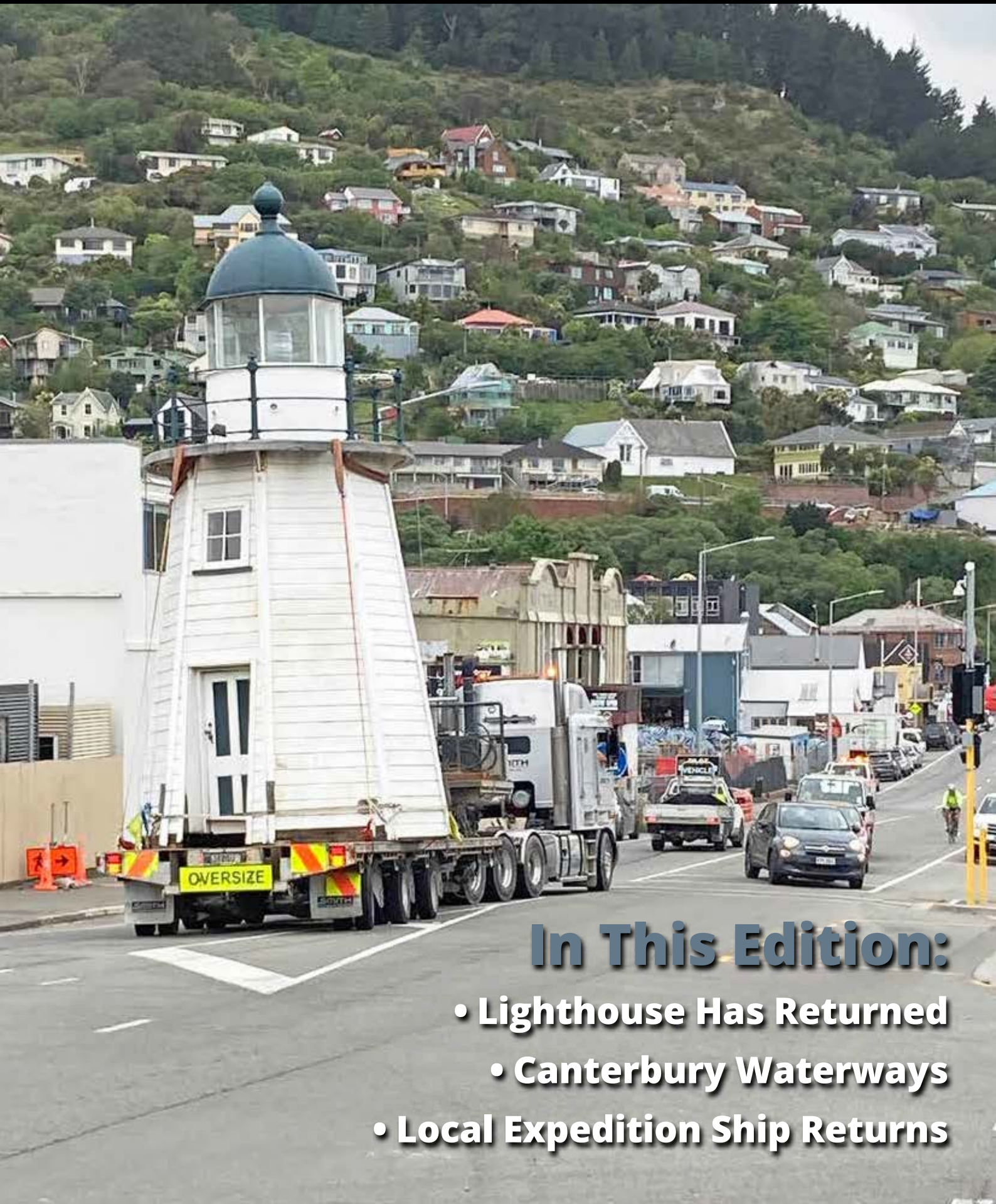


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Great to see the Light House back in place

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Ripapa Island, Black Cat and Information Centre Volunteers.

Here at the Information Centre, the volunteers have a monthly training session which can vary from developing ideas to excursions around the Harbour. I last shared a trip to Christchurch Adventure Park, this month we were privileged to step foot onto Ripapa Island. Thank you to Black Cat who ferried 15 Information Centre volunteers, my 2 boys (it was a teacher only day) and 2 DOC workers for a couple of hours of exploration.

Coming in on the ferry it is easy to see the walls that have been constructed to make the fortification so solid that it has withstood the ravages of time and weather. Still I marvel at how it all got there and how it was built – prison labour of course with amazing engineering and architecture behind it. A karakia lead by our DOC companions, a potted history and a reminder of the cultural significance and Tapu of the space set our minds ready for the visit ahead.

I have read about Ripapa, its Maori history and significance and the Fort that was later built in the late 1800's. I have even seen pictures but nothing really came close to the experience of actually walking up the jetty and through the solid wooden doors to see the centre of the fort. The flat grassy expanse leads the eye to Castle like walls of Fort Jervis and there is a quiet that only special places can hold. The awe was broken by the children's immediate desire to explore the Fort and see the promised guns! Torches on and we began through a rabbit warren of history. The two disappearing guns still in place under the Island not functioning but still mighty. Rooms and corridors and rooms and gates, more gun holds, ammunition stores, steps and rooms, finally a ladder up and out above the guns and a site of the whole Harbour surrounding us. That's why this was chosen as a place to protect the Harbour!

Whilst this was a training session for us to learn more about the places in our Harbour it was also a treat for our volunteers who give countless hours to running the Information Centre. A huge THANK YOU from me to them for their time and enthusiasm to the roles they undertake.

Black Cat do not have a regular ferry to Ripapa Island but they do put on sailings every now and again, so it is worth looking at their website (find it in The Directory) over the summer just in case.

Article Ruth Targus Lyttelton Information Centre Manager



Have you seen the website

The Lyttelton Lighthouse Has Returned

As work on the Cruise Berth comes to completion, we have been able to return the Lyttelton Lighthouse, a historic piece of infrastructure, to its rightful home on the eastern mole in Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour.

The lighthouse was built in 1878, and before advances in technology, it was an essential piece of navigation infrastructure for many years, guiding ships into the Harbour. In 2010, when the first of many earthquakes devastated Christchurch, it caused a large amount of irreparable damage on the wharf the lighthouse sat on, leaving it on a 15-degree lean.

Our team quickly worked to remove the lighthouse to save the iconic structure and prevent further damage. LPC Engineer Neil McLennan says the Port team always anticipated that it would return to its original position.

“The welfare of the lighthouse provided some welcome light relief during the challenging early days of our earthquake response, but we all understood that it was part of our Port heritage, important to

the Lyttelton community and that we needed to take care of it,” says Neil.

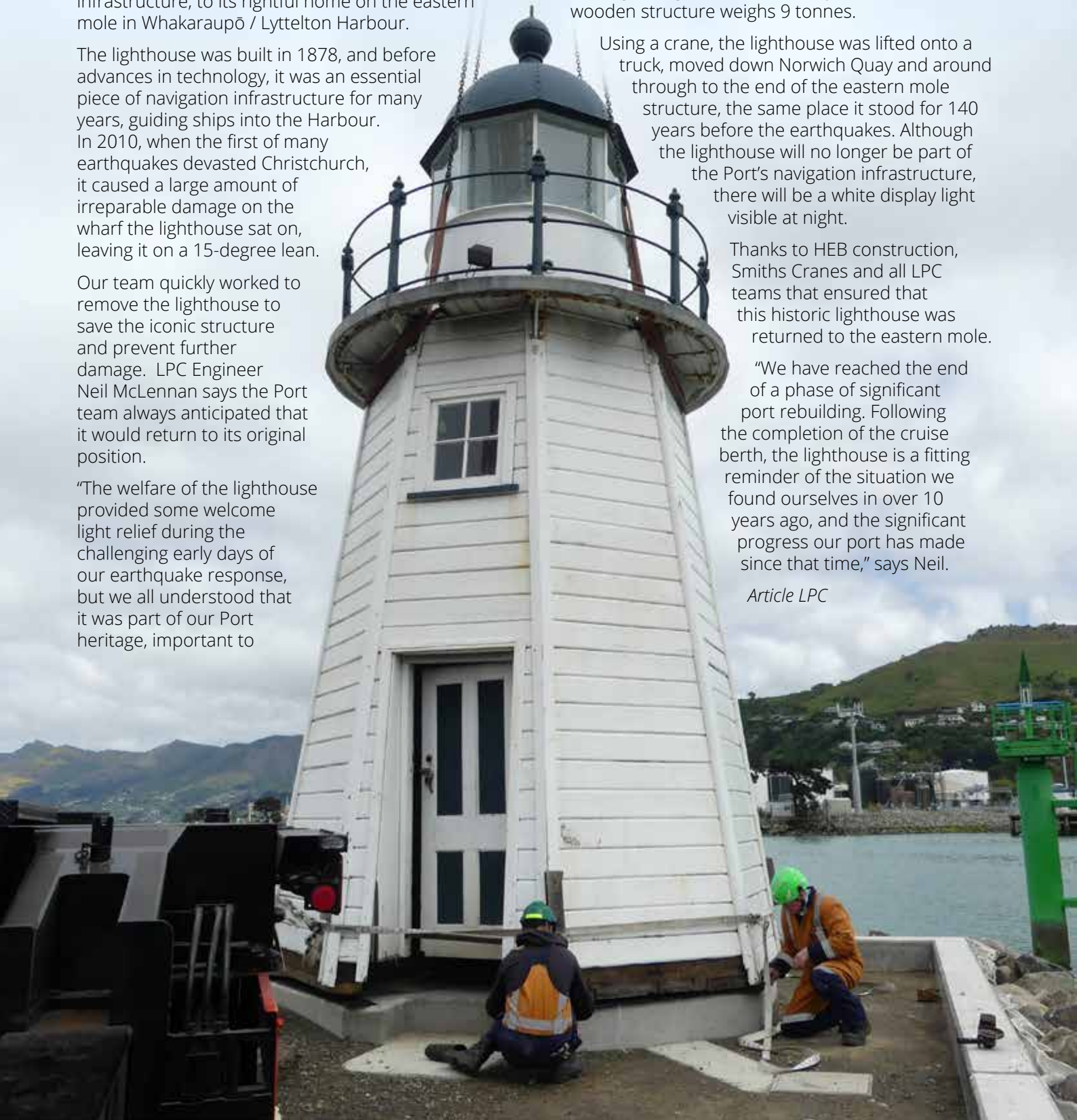
Moving the lighthouse is no easy feat as the wooden structure weighs 9 tonnes.

Using a crane, the lighthouse was lifted onto a truck, moved down Norwich Quay and around through to the end of the eastern mole structure, the same place it stood for 140 years before the earthquakes. Although the lighthouse will no longer be part of the Port’s navigation infrastructure, there will be a white display light visible at night.

Thanks to HEB construction, Smiths Cranes and all LPC teams that ensured that this historic lighthouse was returned to the eastern mole.

“We have reached the end of a phase of significant port rebuilding. Following the completion of the cruise berth, the lighthouse is a fitting reminder of the situation we found ourselves in over 10 years ago, and the significant progress our port has made since that time,” says Neil.

Article LPC



Safety A Priority As Busy Summer On Canterbury Waterways Expected



With the summer boating season now underway, both new and experienced boaties are being reminded to follow safety

protocols and check the conditions before heading out on the water.

Navigation safety officer Gary Manch said it's important for people with all levels of experience to avoid being complacent about safety on the water.

"We're expecting a busy summer out on the water and an increase in new boaties."

COVID-19 creates surge in watercraft sales

Navigation safety officer Gary Manch wants boaties to avoid being complacent

Manch said due to COVID-19 and more Kiwis holidaying at home, retailers are already reporting a surge of recreational watercraft purchases this year.

"Now's the time to check you have all the right safety equipment and are well prepared for the summer season. This applies to recreational boaties of all levels using all

kinds of watercraft, including kayaks, jet skis and stand up paddleboards," he said.

Did you know? Nearly one in every two Kiwis are regularly out on the water. Kayaks are the most widely used vessel and stand up paddle boarding is becoming increasingly popular.

"Sadly, we see an average of 20 recreational boating fatalities every summer nationally. We want people to avoid becoming a tragic statistic by simply following basic safety rules," said Manch.

She'll be right...until it's not

Manch said that a laid back "she'll be right" attitude had no place on our waterways and that accidents often occurred without warning.

"You're putting your life at risk by being too relaxed about safety on the water. Every year we see fatalities and accidents that could be avoided by following basic protocols, like always wearing a life jacket.

"Some people still hold a belief that a life jacket only needs to be worn when conditions get rough, but that's absurd. People still fall overboard and get into trouble in calm conditions, and you probably won't have time to put your



life jacket on once you're in trouble. The fact is, about two thirds of fatalities could be prevented if life jackets were worn," he said.

No excuses for Canterbury boaties

Our Harbourmaster's Office is taking part in the fifth annual nationwide 'No Excuses' campaign this summer, which is led by Maritime New Zealand.

The campaign involves checking boaties on the water are complying with the boating safety code and Local Maritime Bylaws (PDF File, 6.47MB).

"As part of our own Summer Boating Safety campaign, and the nationwide 'No Excuses' campaign, we will be out on the water across the Canterbury region talking to boaties about the key safety measures they must be following.

"This is a chance for us to educate and advise boaties about what they need to be doing, and make sure they aren't putting themselves and others at risk," said Manch.

The team will be on the water throughout the Canterbury region on at least five random days over the summer.

Prep your boat, check your gear, know the rules

Our Harbourmaster's Office is a member of the Safer Boating Forum, a formal network representing a cross-section of national and regional government agencies, local body groups, organisations and the marine industry, involved in promoting recreational boating safety in New Zealand.

The Forum has developed the boating safety code, which outlines key safety messages to help boaties avoid the common factors that contribute to deaths in recreational boating.

To avoid getting into trouble out on the water:

- always wear your life jacket
- check the marine weather forecast
- take two waterproof ways to call for help
- avoid alcohol
- be a responsible skipper.

See more about recreational boating and safety in Canterbury. <https://ecan.govt.nz/do-it-online/harbourmasters-office/recreational-boating/>

Article Environment Canterbury

What is a Long-Term Plan?

All local authorities must prepare a Long-Term Plan (LTP) every three years, outlining planned spending over the next 10 years. It focuses on the 'big picture' – our opportunities and challenges – and how we plan to manage them.

That opportunity comes with the consultation process, which starts in March 2021. We plan to have the LTP adopted in June.

Climate Change and the Long-Term Plan

The 2021-31 Long Term Plan presents an opportunity for Christchurch City Council to step up its response to climate change and publicly demonstrate its commitment to lowering carbon emissions, says Councillor Sara Templeton. When I was first elected to Council in 2016, I would have been laughed at if I had predicted that within three years, we would declare a climate change emergency and set carbon neutral targets for Christchurch.

It is a sign of how far the conversations around climate change have evolved that both of those things have happened. There is now widespread acceptance that urgent action is needed to mitigate climate change and as a city we have set ourselves the target of becoming net carbon neutral by 2045.

The Long-Term Plan that Christchurch City Council will develop with our communities next year provides a chance for us to address the challenges and opportunities of climate change over the coming 10 years. That excites me. But, I also worry that we may not do enough soon enough, and those kids that we see playing on the Margaret Mahy Playground now won't be able to enjoy the city in the same way that we do when they have kids of their own. It is in everyone's interest for us to do all that we can to mitigate the impacts of climate change and build resilience.

Sustainable transport choices

Fifty-four per cent of Christchurch's emissions come from transport. Enabling people to make climate-friendly, sustainable transport choices is one of the key things that we can do as a city to help people lower carbon

emissions. That is why it is important that our Long-Term Plan supports public transport and active modes of travel like walking, cycling and scootering. We need to make sure that people have the option of being able to safely bike or bus to work, school or the library, because it will reduce vehicle use and help to lower emissions.

We also need to consider in the Long-Term Plan how we can encourage and help our communities take action on climate change. Many people want to reduce their carbon footprint but don't know how to start. I think the Council can help by providing information about how we can take action at a personal level and how we can take action at a community level. It is through working with our communities, and with central Government, that we will get the best results and meet our carbon neutral target.

Building community resilience

As part of our response to climate change, we need to build community resilience.

To me, community resilience is the ability of a community to face the challenges that come our way, whether they be sharp shocks like the COVID-19 pandemic, or slower ones like climate change. It is the ability to be able to face those challenges together, to be inclusive, and to help each other adapt over time to a new normal.

In Christchurch we are fortunate to have a network of fantastic community facilities that communities use to come together, workshop and connect. We also have a growing number of community gardens, many of them on Council land, that also help bring people together and build our food resilience.

As a Council we need to continue to encourage those strong community connections and look at how we can build on the wonderful work that our many community groups do.

Like many businesses and organisations, the Council has taken a financial hit because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The organisation needs to make savings, particularly to its operational budget which covers the day-to-day costs of running the city and has the most direct impact on rates.

Different ways of doing things

Those savings may necessitate changes to the levels of service, such as opening hours at Council facilities and

how often parks are mowed, unless we can find different ways of doing things. Many groups in our city have already adopted parks, reserves and waterways and are taking care of them. There is an opportunity for us to encourage more of this type of activity – for the benefit of both the community and the ratepayer.

For instance, Roimata Food Commons has recently made a pact with the Council that it will maintain the Council-owned land in Woolston that it uses for its community orchard in return for



the Council keeping the land completely spray-free. The arrangement is a win-win. It gives Roimata the level of service it wants and at the same time save ratepayers money. In the coming months all aspects of our spending is likely to come under scrutiny as we look to make savings. There is likely to be conversations around the suburban masterplans and how we prioritise them.

We may also need to review community grants and funding. We have one of the highest levels of community funding in the country for a Council. I am sure we will be looking at whether the current level of funding is appropriate and whether it is targeted in the right places.

As we begin to look at these issues, I encourage you to be part of the conversation, to stay informed, and to have your say. The decisions made in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan will affect everyone in some shape or form.

Councillor Sara Templeton is Chair of Christchurch City Council's Sustainability and Community Resilience Committee.

Did you know?

- During the financial year 2018/19 Christchurch emitted 2,723,016 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent which equates to 7.1 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent per person.
- It is estimated that at least \$870 million worth of Council assets are considered at risk from a 1 metre rise in sea levels. The figure for exposure value at half a metre of sea level rise is \$370 million.
- For the past three or four years, the Council has planted an area equivalent to - or larger - than the area of Riccarton Bush (about 7 hectares) each year.
- There were more than 38,000 volunteer hours recorded across all Council Parks programmes in the 2018/19 financial year, a 27 per cent increase on the previous year. This represents 29,000 plants and trees put into the ground, an outcome that would normally cost between \$1.1 million and \$1.5 million to achieve.
- There is now more native forest planted in the Styx and Otukaikino catchments alone than existed in the whole of Christchurch when Europeans arrived.
- 223,000 eco-sourced plants have been dispatched by the Council this planting season.
- The Council has a portfolio of 80 community facilities, with a combined value of \$83 million.
- Christchurch has more than 740 parks and gardens.
- In the last financial year, the Council gave out \$9.4 million in funding through its Discretionary Response Fund, its Youth Development Fund, its Community Resilience Partnership Fund, and its Capital Endowment Fund.

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Lyttelton Recreation Centre

For each edition of the Review our team is going to promote one of our classes.

Do you know that each week we offer Social Dancing Classes?

JBC Dance is excited to be a part of the Lyttelton community and are proud to be bringing a social dance class covering dances in Ballroom and Latin, such as Waltz, Foxtrot, Quickstep, Samba, Cha Cha and Jive.

We teach with a friendly manner in a fun relaxed environment, ensuring that you can learn and sharpen your skills at whatever pace best suits you.

There is no greater reward for us than seeing our students' faces light up as they finally achieve and enjoy what they have been learning.

Whether you just want to dance around the room with style and ease, or you want to learn technique, our tuition will cater to your exact needs and ensure you enjoy yourself the entire time.

You can start any time, no need to wait for a beginner class. All ages, stages and levels are welcome.

Please feel free to contact Janita – phone 021 0233 7918, email janitaclark@xtra.co.nz or Facebook JBC Dance Christchurch.

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.

Article Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Carbon Farming Topic For Discussion On Banks Peninsula

Environment Canterbury teamed up with Beef + Lamb NZ in September to bring industry professionals and farmers together to share information on how to add income from carbon into their farm business.

Around 30 local farmers attended the event in Duvauchelle to find out how native and exotic forestry can be incorporated within the farm landscape to complement current operations.

"It's great for farmers to get all the information so they can find the right tree for the right place, and make an informed decision for their property," Beef + Lamb NZ's Briar Huggett said.

Native forestry reversion

Our Land Management Advisor for Banks Peninsula, Harry Millar, has noticed an increased awareness among landowners about the potential benefits of entering the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS).

"There are wider benefits that can come from the introduction of trees in appropriate areas of the farm. With loess a common feature in Peninsula topsoils, erosion is a common issue. The right tree species in these areas can make a substantial difference.

"Most of the landowners I have spoken to have a real interest in native reversion, which is great for a number of reasons. It usually means that areas are revegetated with species that will survive which helps to enhance biodiversity values as well," he said.

Millar said native forestry reversion can be more economic than planting, meaning the upfront costs are less, with seed sources already present being utilised.

Forest management key consideration

Management is key for permanent forestry, not just during the planting stage, but also as the forest grows. Biosecurity, herbivore population management, seed dispersal of natives, and species interactions are all key considerations when thinking about permanent forestry on farm.

Forestry Ecologist Dr Adam Forbes specialises in native forest ecology and restoration.

He said that no one size fits all for permanent forestry and that the climate dictates your approach, but ecological management of permanent forestry secures longevity of the forest.

Forbes is employed part time by Te Uru Rākau/ Forestry NZ to assist with native forestry aspects of the One Billion Trees Programme. The strong demand for Forbes' services in the North Island has led to the appointment of a second Restoration Ambassador, Josh Foster.

Foster is available to offer complimentary advice on indigenous forestry, and support landowners in applying for grants available under the One Billion Trees Programme.

Emissions trading scheme

South Island Forestry Consultant Phil Orme covered a variety of topics, including the ETS, He Waka Eke Noa/ Primary Sector Climate Action Partnership, where to start when thinking about establishing forestry, and basic calculations for those starting their forestry journey.

"Being involved in the forest industry since 1980 has given me lots of different experiences," Orme said.

"The single biggest change during this time has been the introduction of the ETS and the opportunity for landowners to be rewarded for doing the right thing by the land."

"Incorporating carbon into your farm business isn't just about numbers, but the right species in the right place and joint action so that we can work collectively to do a little bit over a long time, leading to large-scale positive outcomes," he said.

Regional and district forestry rules

Our Resource Management Officer for Forestry, Sarah Helleur, is responsible for working with the forestry sector and landowners to ensure they are compliant.

Helleur is available to offer landowners advice and assistance before progressing forestry plans.

"It's important to understand how incorporating carbon farming into an existing farm business works, before progressing to consultants and making solid plans.

"Engaging early with us allows you to see whether forestry will fit your land type and consider what needs to be done before getting too far down the planning process," she said.

Helleur can be contacted by email at Sarah.Helleur@ecan.govt.nz or by phone on 027 275 4251.

Article Environment Canterbury



‘Nature Agents’ – Stream Science On the Doorstep

What a great programme. ‘Nature Agents’ is yet another environmental initiative in action in the Harbour. The originator is EOS Ecology, with Environmental Scientist Kirsty Brennan leading the programme. Seeing a need for greater awareness and connection to nature, the team at EOS Ecology provide opportunities for environmental education within a local context. With young children of her own, Kirsty says “We wanted children to experience nature in a hands-on way and get engaged in their local area. Our aim is to make science real and exciting for kids, and we’re building a strong foundation for improved environmental literacy through this participatory science programme.”

‘Nature Agents’ connects schools with scientists from EOS Ecology in order to establish long-term stream monitoring programmes. This increases students’ skills in science, their connection to nature and also results in collecting valuable data that is available for everyone. “Development of the programme was quite complex. We wanted to create a programme based on real scientific monitoring methods and allow for data to be useable within a citizen science framework. We also needed students from the age of 10 to be confident with the methods.”

‘Nature Agents’ is currently funded for Canterbury schools by the Ministry of Education. Each school receives a kit of monitoring equipment to keep, funded by Environment Canterbury. Once a school signs up to ‘Nature Agents’ Kirsty and her colleagues help them establish a stream monitoring site, provide teaching resources and offer specific teacher training workshops. The school kids are then trained by scientists at their stream site and learn to collect data, then enter it into an online database.

The students learn how to monitor for water quality, invertebrates and stream habitat and are able to enter their data online where it is then displayed on a data dashboard. Schools will continue monitoring and recording their data so students can compare the health of their stream over time and with other ‘Nature Agents’ streams, as well as helping to understand the types of actions that might be needed for improvement. “The data collection and reporting aspects give students a real sense of purpose and practical applications where they can play a positive role in their local environment” says Kirsty.

Currently ‘Nature Agents’ has trained 1126 children across 21 schools in Christchurch, Banks Peninsula and Selwyn. All Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour schools are involved. Lyttelton Primary School monitors Morgans Gully Stream in Diamond Harbour, Governors Bay School monitor Zephyr Stream, and Diamond Harbour School monitor Te Wharau Stream within Orton Bradley Park.

Other programmes and organisations also support environmental education within local schools including Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour, EnviroSchools, Orton



Bradley Park and the Zone Committee for Banks Peninsula. Whaka-Ora have provided funding towards schools’ environmental education programmes allowing Diamond Harbour School to design and implement signage at Orton Bradley Park.

You can see the schools participating in ‘Nature Agents’ and the streams they monitor by following this link. <https://www.natureagents.co.nz/participating-agencies>

For more information on ‘Nature Agents’ contact Kirsty Brennan. kirsty@eosecology.co.nz

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Pathway to Connect Lyttelton to Te Ana Marina

From Monday November 16 contractors will begin constructing a pathway, two new pedestrian crossings and relocating the Sutton Quay Port access gate, creating a pedestrian link from Norwich Quay to Te Ana Marina. Currently, there is no pedestrian access from Sutton Quay to Te Ana Marina, meaning people must either use the stairs from Simeon Quay to the back of Te Ana Marina, or walk down to Godley Quay.

Deputy Mayor of Christchurch and Councillor for the Banks Peninsula ward Andrew Turner says he's excited to see the Lyttelton community gain additional access to the waterfront.

"Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour is a special place to many people. We know that particularly during the COVID-19 level 4 lockdown earlier this year Te Ana Marina was very a popular spot for locals to walk and enjoy some fresh air.

"Providing this walkway will mean people can now easily walk from Lyttelton's town centre to Te Ana Marina.

"I'm looking forward to seeing more families and visitors down on the waterfront this summer – this is the perfect spot for a picnic, a walk along the promenade or a chance to take in the stunning harbour views."

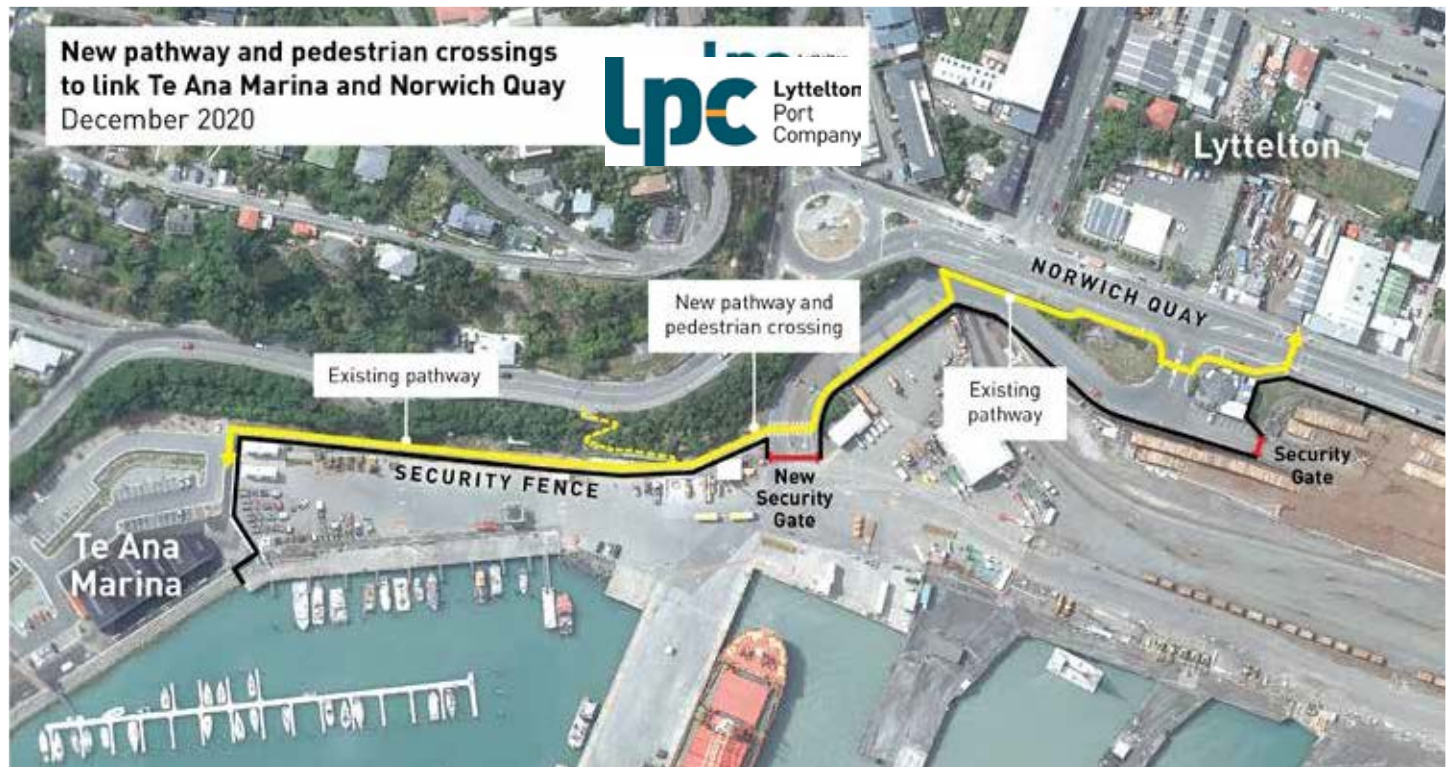
LPC's GM Engagement and Sustainability Phil de Joux says since Te Ana Marina was opened by the Port in 2018, it has been fantastic to see the community use the recreational area as a space to connect and enjoy.

"While the new pathway is being constructed, no vehicles or pedestrians will be able to access the inner harbour via Sutton Quay. Alternative access and traffic management is in place for LPC's customers and Port users."

The new pathway is expected to be completed by mid-December.

"We're expecting to have the pedestrian pathway ready in time for the community to enjoy over the summer holidays," says Phil.

Article LPC



NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Lyttelton Top Club

Sunday 6th December – 11am - all welcome



Good News

Local Expedition Ship Returns

Heritage Expeditions is based out of Christchurch. Since 1985 they have been offering specialised nature - research based expedition cruises to New Zealand's Sub Antarctic Islands, Fiordland, Stewart Island, the Chathams and Antarctic. Operating a 50-berth expedition vessel they have offered these specialised trips year in year out.

Covid -19 impacted the company's operations significantly. In a normal year their flagship Spirit of Enderby/Professor Khromov offers specialised trips around New Zealand waters in the summer months and then heads north to Russia for the northern hemisphere summer. This year the ship was stranded in the northern hemisphere unable to return to New Zealand.

After the hard work of directors Aaron and Nathan Russ they have negotiated with the New Zealand government to allow their ship home for the summer giving New Zealanders the opportunity to explore the furthest reaches of their own back yard once again.

"Our vessel returns to Lyttelton on November 16th", said Nathan. The boat, crewed by Russians, has had to undergo a strict quarantine regime to facilitate the return. To comply with the strict entry rules into New Zealand, the ship's twenty-two Russian crew spent a further fourteen days in quarantine out in Vladivostok harbour. "They all passed two COVID tests before departing and will spend a further twenty-nine days at sea as they bring the ship down to New Zealand."

When the ship arrives in Lyttelton the crew will be unable to disembark until they satisfy strict Ministry of Health Guidelines. Aaron said, "We have been advised this will include COVID testing and returning a negative

result before clearance. Prior to the ship departing Russia it was deep cleaned and once the crew are cleared in Lyttelton the ship will be cleaned again before it heads to the dry dock for maintenance by Stark Brothers".

It's been a very long six month journey for the Russ Brothers to get this ship home, but the benefits will outweigh the hardships. The Spirit of Enderby will now be available for Kiwis to explore their Southern backyard this summer and the livelihoods of the crew, company and researchers who undertake research whilst providing interesting commentary to the passengers are secured.

Once the ship leaves Starks it will head to Bluff where the first of the season's southern touring will begin. If you are keen to head down south here is the programme for the summer:

Unseen Fiordland and Stewart Island
24 November & 30 December 2020

Unseen Fiordland Stewart Island and the Snares
6 January 2020

Galapagos of the Southern Ocean
30 November & 11 December 2020

Forgotten Islands of the South Pacific
23 December 2020

In the Wake of Scott & Shackleton (Antarctica)
13 January & 11 February 2021

Chatham Islands – A Land Apart
13 March 2021

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Is Your Dog Registration Up to Date?

Christchurch dog owners are being reminded that they must register their dogs with Christchurch City Council. The Council pushed out the deadlines for dog registration this year because of the disruptions caused by the COVID-19 lockdown and has not been charging any penalty fees for late registration. However, the Council's animal management team are now visiting properties where dogs are showing as unregistered to speak to owners to remind them, they need to register their dogs immediately. Copies of reminder notices have also been mailed out.

Owners who fail to register their dog could face a fine of \$300.

The discounted fees for those with responsible dog owner status are no longer available for this year, which means that owners who register their dogs will be charged the standard dog registration fee. Dog registration fees pay for a wide range of dog control services, including dog bite prevention programmes, complaints investigation and resolution, care and welfare of impounded dogs, and free dog microchipping. The fees also help fund other animal management services.

Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter

Free Training Seminars For Not For Profits

2 x Free seminars on Strategy and changes to the Privacy Act

Book now:
http://www.notforprofitsolutions.nz/nfp/booking_form

Workshops are free to registered not for profits only. If you are from a non-charitable incorporated society, school board of trustees or other community group we can accept your registration for a koha, if spaces are available.

Wednesday 18 November - Getting Real About Strategy
 Time: 9.30am - 12.30pm
 Venue: 442 Tuam Street
 Presenter: Garth Nowland-Foreman

Getting Real About Strategy - in a time of uncertainty and change Having a strategic plan is generally considered good practice for non-profits, but it's not as straightforward as it sounds. Do the strategies make any real difference or just collect dust? We often work in an environment where we need to be able to cope with high and increasing levels of complexity, ambiguity and dynamism.

Traditional strategic planning can often get in the way. Scenario planning and SWOT analyses can have their place, but they also have major limitations, which are often glossed over in the 'how to' advice. This interactive workshop will give you practical tips and tools to better understand the role of strategy in your organisation, how it actually gets generated, and how it can make a difference in the real world.

The workshop will be led by Garth Nowland-Foreman, a Christchurch-based director of the LEAD Centre for Not for Profit Governance and Leadership. Garth has extensive experience over the past 30 years in teaching, coaching and implementing real world strategy in the non-profit sector.

Wednesday 25 November – Privacy Act
 Time 9.30am -12.30pm
 Venue: 442 Tuam Street
 Presenter: Luke Smeele Community Law Canterbury

Managing and updating your organisations privacy obligations is a must with the new Privacy Act 2020 coming into force on the 1st December making significant changes to the privacy landscape of New Zealand. The new legislation brings into force a number of changes regarding the reporting of privacy breaches: compliance obligations and overseas data sharing all of which are likely to be relevant in navigating the ever-changing landscape of privacy in New Zealand. The seminar will take you from start to finish through your rights and obligations under the Privacy Act 2020.

Tips for jobseekers

Labour market statistics reveal that women continue to be the worst affected by Covid-19.

Hudson Chief Marketing Officer, Vivianne Arnold says across the recruitment company's New Zealand and Australian offices, it's a very visible and real issue, with more women seeking their services.

Vivianne has some sound tips for job seekers:

Be open to contracting/project-based work.

Develop support groups, as these are more important than ever, to help lift each other up.

Work your networks - use social media, including LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram to connect with other women or prospective employers.

Join a recruiter and actively engage with them to gain advice on what you can do to transfer your skills.

Keep going – don't give up.

Remember the Not So Redundant Club?

The Not So Redundant Club gives those who have lost their jobs as a result of Covid-19 a platform to connect and support each other. Visit <https://www.allright.org.nz/stories/new-club-launched-for-the-not-so-redundant>

Article All Right 11/11/20

Community Patrol City to Sumner Looking for Volunteers

Do you want to support your community, and have about 4 hours to patrol from Sumner around to Diamond Harbour? The Community Patrol City to Sumner Charitable Trust would like to invite you to come along! For more information call 03 326 5455 or email citytosumnercpnz@gmail.com.



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.ms.govt.nz/what-we-can-do/community/community-capability-and-resilience-fund/>

Rainwater tanks and resource consents

With summer soon upon us we are starting to think about water restrictions. Did you know that in the Residential Banks Peninsula Zone, rainwater tanks can be installed without resource consent if they:

- Do not exceed 25,000 litres capacity and are supported directly by the ground: or
- Do not exceed 2,000 litres capacity and are supported not more than 2m above the supporting ground.

If you are installing a water storage tank this year, please carefully consider its location so that it minimises impact on your neighbours.

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Lyttelton Community House News

Shared lunches Tuesday at 12 noon.

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

The drop in continues Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Friday 10 -2p.m.

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

Thursday Van outings by Lyttelton Community House are offered for those having difficulty catching buses or feeling like some company and stimulation.

We have visited marae of te Wheke at Rāpaki, cafes, the gardens, the beach, the pools at Brighton. Upcoming outings will include the Brighton pools, Botanic Gardens, Governors Bay and Airforce Museum. Numbers limited. Queries to 7411427. Claire

The final 2020 coffee morning with a guest speaker will be held on:

Thursday November 26 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

Lyttelton Fire station. London Street Lyttelton.

Guest speaker will be Lillian Hague ADVOCATE, Nationwide Health and Disability Advocacy Services

We all access health services. Come along to find out their role.

Queries to facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz

Want to contact us?

Call Claire or Chris 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 the last meeting.

2020 meetings will be Thursdays at 12pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street. Our last meeting for the year is:

- 10 December

Long Term Plan 2021-31

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents will get the opportunity to have input into the Long Term Plan early next year.

In February, Christchurch City Council will adopt a Draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan and invite the public to give feedback on it.

People will have four weeks to say what they like, and what

they do not like, about the plan and to make suggestions about how the Council could do things differently.

All feedback received will be considered by the Council, with public hearings held over several days so that people can talk directly to elected members.

More details on the public consultation and how people can get involved will be released closer to the time.

It will be June 2021 before the Council meets to finalise and adopt the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Banks Peninsula Community Board Newsletter

LPC Community Update

Fishing crew arrival at LPC from Managed Isolation and Quarantine Facilities

As you may be aware, there have been a number of people in Government Managed Isolation and Quarantine Facilities (MIQ) recently, who have arrived New Zealand to work on the fishing trawlers currently berthed in our inner harbour.

Last week, some of these crew members were transported to LPC to board their vessels.

The transportation of these vessel crews to LPC was managed by the Government and their Managed Isolation and Quarantine Facility (MIQ) personnel. LPC staff have been working closely with the vessels' owner and MIQ to ensure a safe and smooth transition to the vessels and minimise any risk to our people and the community.

While in isolation, these crew have been tested for COVID-19 on day 3, 5, and 13. Only people who have completed at least the full 14 days of quarantine and tested negative for COVID-19 have been transported to vessels at LPC.

These crew are now isolating on board their vessels for a further 14 days with no shore leave – meaning they will isolate for a total of at least 28 days and be closely monitored by the Ministry of Health and the Canterbury District Health Board.

Crew may then be allowed a short window of shore leave if time allows it, before they go out to sea and begin work.

As part of the Ministry of Health's Border Order, certain categories of LPC staff are also undergoing COVID-19 testing every 14 days and continue to follow physical distancing protocols and wear PPE when interacting with foreign crew. LPC has also developed protocols for any staff that need to interact with these crew or board these vessels. LPC continues to work hard to ensure the safety of our staff, Port users and the community and we will keep you updated if there are any further developments.

Upcoming Banks Peninsula Community Board Meetings

Monday November 30th 10am Lyttelton Community Boardroom

Monday December 7th 10am Akaroa Community Board Room

WEA Classes in Lyttelton

Join us at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre as we trial some courses harbour side! Sunday craft afternoons are a fun selection of crafty workshops including kite making and ikebana

- come to one or fill your creative bucket by coming to them all!

In honour of the late Margaret Jefferies we have some spaces available for time credits - if you are a member of the Lyttelton Time Bank and wish to use this payment method email programme@cwea.org.nz. For more information visit <https://cwea.arlo.co/w/courses/cat-82-lyttelton-courses/> or pick up a WEA course booklet from the Recreation Centre or Library

New Lottery Covid-19 Funding for the Community

A new \$40 million lottery fund, which has been established to focus on community and social initiatives in the wake of COVID-19. This fund will open on 28 October 2020 and will remain open until all funding has been allocated.

The Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund will provide one-off grants for community or social initiatives that increase the strength and resilience of communities that are responding to the impacts of COVID-19.

This fund will support hapū, iwi and community organisations that have lost funding or have an increased demand on their services due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and community or social initiatives that strengthen community resilience and respond to the impacts of COVID-19.

Visit the Community Matters website for more information.

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

The Sumner Market

happens every Sunday, 11am – 3pm from October - April in the beautiful village of Sumner in Christchurch. We are located on the corner of Esplanade and Marriner Streets, right by the beach! We have a great selection of stalls including fresh organic fruit and veges, craft, amazing food carts, fresh bread, baking, awesome gifts and heaps more. Come and say hi! If you would like to get in touch or have a stall please e-mail us at: info@sumnermarket.co.nz.



Naval Point Club News 100 Years of Yachting

Hi one and all,
As you probably know I am researching for CYMBC's Centenary and am having difficulty in finding information because we can't find any minute books or such documentation.

Anyway I have scanned, using OCR, the history from the 75th and 49th Celebrations and attached are some details that need further research and some photos.

Below are some of my queries.

1. Do you by any chance know who was the contractor that built the shell of the existing building in 1956?
2. The 1964 extensions on the south side were they contracted out or done with volunteer labour?
3. When did Downers occupy downstairs and build in the offices while doing the pipeline over the hill to Woolston?
4. If my memory is correct, the original entrance (late 1950's) was at the westend is that correct?
5. 1980 the shower block was built. Was the previous changing room where the meeting room/library is now? I think it was, but confirmation would be appreciated.
6. Did Peter Beaumont design an entrance at the eastern end of the building sometime in the 1970's? Was it ever built? If so when and what?
7. 1981 A new entrance was built at the eastern end to Neil Hey's drawings which I have a copy of from Barry Bowaters widow. Can you give a bit of detail of what was involved with this and 5) above so I can expand the story.
8. What year was the Bowater Jetty built?

Can anyone give me details by who and any other Information? When I have all the research together Nick Tolerton (retired Sports Editor of the Star) and I are going to prepare it for publication. Please send me an email with what information you can supply.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Cheers

Wayne Nolan waynenolan.nz@gmail.com

Metro changes

Coming from Sunday 29 November

Metro passengers will see some timetable changes and different buses on some routes from the end of this month as new operator contracts begin.

New public transport operating contracts, announced in February, come into effect from Sunday 29 November, bringing with them a host of benefits including reducing public transport CO2 emissions with the introduction of 25 new electric vehicles and 39 new low-emission Euro 6 buses.

Buses may look different

The change in contracts sees many services change to a different operator, and Metro passengers should be aware that a different bus may be used on your route from 29 November.

If you are used to seeing a Red Bus branded vehicle on your route, it may now be a Go Bus branded vehicle instead, and vice versa. Your bus might also be in the new teal livery as it continues to roll out across the network. Checking the destination screen on the bus is the best way to confirm it's your service.

Timetables on some services will change on 29 November

Article Environment Canterbury

Banks Peninsula Tsunami Evacuation Zones Updated

The Banks Peninsula tsunami evacuation zones are changing, and Christchurch City Emergency Management will be publicly communicating this information in the coming weeks.

Emergency Management are aiming to release the new tsunami evacuation zones to the public on the week commencing Monday 23 November. Most likely this will be on Tuesday 24 November, but this will depend on receiving the final reports from GNS and ECan respectively.

In most areas of Banks Peninsula, there are now only two evacuation zones – red and orange. In Birdlings Flat, there are three tsunami evacuation zones – red, orange and yellow. Yellow is relevant because there is a chance that in a very large tsunami this area could become isolated and people may need to evacuate.

The website is being updated and when we go live with the information residents will be able to find all the information, they need at www.ccc.govt.nz/tsunami

The website includes a property search function that allows the public to see whether they are in an evacuation zone, evacuation tips, primary routes and evacuation zone definitions. Please note the changes on this page won't be live until the morning we release the information publicly.

PROJECT LYTTTELTON PRESENTS

CREATING MAGIC

Celebrating the visionary work of Margaret Jefferies

When Margaret Jefferies died earlier this year, NZ lost one of its community-led development legends.

Project Lyttelton invites you to come along and share with us the inspiring film "Creating Magic," shot in the last few months of Margaret's life, capturing her wisdom and celebrating her legacy.

Bring a plate for a shared supper.

Friday 20th November

5.30: nibbles

6pm: "Creating Magic"

7pm: Supper and a cuppa.

The Lyttelton Community Church
(formerly the Union Parish Chapel)
Winchester St, Lyttelton

Enquiries: 328 9243



Naval Point Club – Cholmondeley Fundraiser

Here is a photo taken during the inaugural Cholmondeley Sailing regatta last Friday which raised in excess of \$13,000 for Cholmondeley and judging by the number of teams that have already committed to next year was a great success.

Thanks to Tanya and her team from Cholmondeley, our owners, skippers and crew who gave their time and the corporate partners who came along and supported the day.

A special mention to our good friends at Lyttelton Port Company who sponsored the event and to the team from Price Waterhouse Cooper who won the race.

Lectures at WACST – Heart conditions

Wednesday 18 November, 11.45am – 12.45pm at 58 Bassett Street, Burwood – new building at rear of complex. Heart conditions – anxiety, broken heart syndrome and other conditions will be discussed with Christchurch Hospital Cardiology Specialist, Dr James Blake. \$2pp. All welcome. Enquiries ph Betty Chapman 389 2285, cell 027 727 8277, email wainoni.wacst@xtra.co.nz

A notice for our Sector's Greater ChCh VISION & PLAN workshop on 26 November

Thursday 26 November, 12.30pm (lunch), 1 – 3pm (workshop), Oxford Terrace Baptist Church. The Greater Christchurch Partnership (GCP) is working together on a new vision and plan for Greater Christchurch which is focused on ensuring intergenerational wellbeing. They have recently confirmed that we will be informed about the latest updates at our Workshop to help shape the new vision and plan. This Greater Christchurch 2050 One Voice Te Reo Kotahi workshop will provide an opportunity to: receive and respond to the conclusions to date from the feedback from the community surveys and conversations to date – including the community engagement and the three stakeholder workshops (Our Environment,

Our Society and Our Economy); and, discuss how local partners (across the Third Sector, local government and other organisations) can work collectively to support intergenerational wellbeing. For catering purposes please RSVP to tsovoices@gmail.com.

Calling all Irish people in Christchurch - please share with anyone you know... thanks!

What matters to Irish people in Christchurch? What's really important? If you are an Irish person in Christchurch, we want to hear from you. I am doing a research project because there is a huge amount of untapped potential, resources, connections and opportunities within the Irish community, but until we know what really matters to people, we can't connect the dots and help people thrive when it comes to community connection, wellbeing, business and culture.

A little more context here in this 2:30 video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GfM-2aNI7mg>

Take 5 minutes to share your experience and perspective here: <https://forms.gle/ghkrDgs3YrVYYTT7A>

Any questions, contact Fiona on fionadeehan@caracconsulting.co.nz





LYTTELTON TOY LIBRARY

1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP

To: _____

From: _____

Date: _____

Toys, Puzzles, Games
Costumes, Pretend Play
Gross Motor, Fine Motor
Scooters, Trikes, Bikes
Water Play, Rockers, Rattles
and MORE.

*Yours to use for A YEAR, with
no additional lending fees.*

Lyttelton Recreation Centre Gym
Open fortnightly, Sat 10 - 12
See FB, or Rec Centre notices for details
facebook.com/lytteltontoylibrary

Freshwater front of mind for Banks Peninsula

EOS Ecology, Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour, University of Canterbury students, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Rāpaki Marae, and community members joined the Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee's discussion around their work, aspirations and connections to freshwater at a recent meeting. The Committee was pleased to be able to bring people together to share ideas and identify ways of working collaboratively in future.

They enjoyed hearing from some of the groups and organisations working towards positive wai (freshwater) outcomes in the area and sharing the evening with other groups who share their goal to protect and enhance the precious freshwater across Banks Peninsula.

Education and empowerment

EOS Ecology's Environmental Scientist Kirsty Brennan updated the Committee on how the Nature Agents programme is engaging young people in local science. The 'Learning Experiences Outside the Classroom' (LEOTC) programme inspires students to make the sciences part of their education and life. Schools on Banks Peninsula are registered with EOS Ecology, completing surveys and recording data on the peninsula's streams. In 2019, a similar project was undertaken with Christchurch schoolchildren and the Ōtakaro/Avon River. Information the students collect is available through an online data tool, including characteristics of the site, water quality, invertebrates and habitat.

Planning key to achieving freshwater outcomes

The Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour group has a vision to restore the ecological and cultural health of Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour and ensuring mahinga kai is protected and enhanced for generations to come. Programme manager Karen Banwell presented the Committee with some staggering numbers, including the more than 27,000 seedlings planted across the catchment, with the community and other organisations' help.

Banwell said they are working with landowners on Banks Peninsula to reduce sediment and increase mahinga kai values.

"We've recently had funding from the Department of Conservation's Community Fund/Pūtea Tautiaki Hapori for an investigation into inaka/whitebait spawning habitat at the head of Whakaraupō," she said.

Trust's vision for freshwater habitats

The Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust sees conservation and farming working side by side in future. The group is working with community groups and farming



organisations to build native vegetation to protect and enhance habitats for wildlife that call it home.

Since the Trust began in 2001, BPCT has facilitated the placing of 76 covenants over 1502 hectares of private land across the Banks Ecological Region (on Banks Peninsula, plus the Port Hills and Kaitorete Spit).

Covenants administration officer Marie Neal said stock exclusion gives "immediate positive effects" to waterways with bank stability, improved water quality and native bush regeneration.

University students present freshwater findings

University of Canterbury students Louisa Prattley and James Manning presented their group project on a methodology to estimate the quantity of water taken for stock and household use, and to better understand and manage the overall water resource on Banks Peninsula.

The project was undertaken to inform the Committee if the water takes are having an impact on the environment and whether there are sufficient measures in place to safeguard water. The students noted that timing and data availability were constraints to the results of the report and that more information and research would be needed to provide more significant findings. On completion of the project, Prattley accepted a summer student role to do further work on the topic and hopes to further investigate water use, consented takes and permitted takes.

More information

The Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee is a joint committee of Christchurch City Council and Environment Canterbury. The Committee's role is to work with the community to develop actions and tactics to deliver their goals and aspirations for freshwater. It recommends these to councils and other organisations to help achieve this.

The Committee meets monthly and members of the public are welcome to attend.

The next meeting is: Tuesday November 17th 4pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom 25 Canterbury St. All Welcome.

Article Environment Canterbury

Draft Plan for Naval Point Nears Completion



An expanded public boat ramp, reorganised waterfront and newly constructed breakwater feature in a draft development plan for Lyttelton's Naval Point.

The Draft Te Nukutai o Tapoa/Naval Point Development Plan has been developed in partnership with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga, which holds mana whenua and are kaitiaki of Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour. Council Head of Parks Andrew Rutledge says a lot of work has been carried out with key stakeholders and the community over many years in order to create the draft plan.

"Naval Point is a key facility for Lyttelton residents, and the wider Christchurch community and this development will make it better and safer for the public. We want to provide improved recreational facilities and make the area more accessible to everyone.

"We recognise the site is highly valued by many different individuals, groups and organisations, with many competing needs, which the Council has had to carefully consider when putting the plan together."

A public drop-in session to share more details about the draft development plan is being held on Wednesday 18 November, from 2pm until 7pm, at the Te Ana Marina Woolstore in Lyttelton.

Other key features of the draft plan include the addition of a public ramp (hand launch facility) for non-motorised watercraft and the reduction of the Magazine Bay Marina to one finger of the jetty for public recreational use.

Council staff will be on hand to explain the draft plan and why certain elements have been included or not.

The draft plan, which is a vision for the site and not detailed design, is scheduled to go to the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board

for approval on 30 November. People will have the opportunity to speak to board members about the plan by making a deputation at the meeting.

Aspects of the draft plan – such as the long-term future of the Magazine Bay Marina, location of a haul out facility and acquisition of land for the development – also require approval from the Council following the community board meeting.

If the draft plan is approved by the Banks Peninsula Community Board and the Council, development will take place in stages as funding is available – starting with key marine structures. Detailed plans will be developed for each of these stages along with further input from stakeholders with detailed design.

A document outlining the detail behind the draft plan is being finalised and will be available on the Council website when the agenda for the Monday, 30 November 2020 Banks Peninsula Community Board meeting goes live on Wednesday, 25 November 2020.

Article CCC Newsline





Remembering - Rex Harrison Diamond Harbour Writers Group

The old soldier wiped a tear from his eyes as he walked among the rows and rows of crosses. So many memories. So long ago. So many friends he'd shared the war with. So many gone. So young. So wasted.

He stopped to rest himself on a bench overlooking the grave stones. The sun was warm today, so unlike those days so long ago – days of rain, days of cold, days of slaughter. As he rested, he reflected on the days that had changed him, changed the world forever.

Although the day was warm and the scene tranquil, he felt the cold of recollections enter into his thoughts – recollections leading to anger and sorrow.

Anger welled up within him. Anger at the stupidity, arrogance and pettiness of the rulers who wouldn't get along with each other. Anger that one nation demanded support for punishing a radical seeking to release his country from the oppression of its occupiers. Anger that other countries would become involved, in the name of supporting an ally, in what should have been no more than a petty provincial squabble. Anger at rulers so drunk with pride they dragged their countries into a war more terrible than any of them could have imagined.

His thoughts wandered to reflecting on his own experiences in the war. Anger again welled up inside him. Anger at the stupidity of generals who expended their men in the hopes that other generals would expend their men sooner. Anger at the arrogance of generals who expected their men to "do their duty" in a world of artillery, gas and automatic fire. Anger at the blind stupidity of officers who, in the name of a king to whom they meant nothing, ordered foot soldiers into no-man's land where they would be cut to ribbons to gain a few paltry yards of shell-wasted land. Anger at the politicians, the newspapers who measured success by yards gained, ignoring the cost of wasted lives.

As he contemplated the myriad crosses sorrow began to displace the anger. Sorrow for the young wives who would never see their husbands again. Sorrow for the mothers, the fathers whose sons were gone forever. Sorrow for the children that must grow up without their fathers. Sorrow, also, for the young soldiers whose lives were shattered by wounds which left them permanently scarred. Sorrow for the young soldiers who lost friends they had made during the heat of war.

He remembered the 10th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month – only an hour to go until armistice. There was still sporadic sniper fire, but mostly the battlefield was growing quiet. A friend he had made two years ago, and with whom he had shared the horrors of the past two years, couldn't resist having a last look around in anticipation of the cease-fire less than an hour away. He remembered holding his friend in his arms as he died, a victim of the last remaining sniper fire. His tears, under control until now, fell like rain, and he cried openly.

There were a few others in the cemetery with him. They, in their own way, shed their tears with his.

There weren't so many visitors as there were a few years ago. The passage of time had dwindled the numbers of those who had been in the war, and as the war receded from people's memories, fewer and fewer came to the fields of crosses.

He knew he had to find something positive to reflect on, something to arrest his slide into black sorrow and despair. He knew he had to find something positive to protect his own sanity, something to re-assure his children and grand-children that there is always hope.

He remembered Christmas of 1914, five months into the war, when there was a lull in the fighting. He and the soldiers with him in the

trench had listened carefully, scarcely able to believe their ears. Instead of shell and machine gun fire they heard singing. Soldiers in the opposite trenches were singing Christmas carols. The language wasn't his own, but the melodies were familiar. Soon he and his trench-mates raised their voices to join in.

The singing spread along the two opposing trenches. Soon a few brave souls ventured into no-man's land, unarmed. A few from an opposing trench climbed out of their shelters to join them. He remembered how the movement spread, and how soldiers from both sides met in the midst of a battle-scarred landscape, and shared songs, Christmas greetings, rations, memories of home – all the little things that kept soldiers human in the midst of savagery.

Until their officers ordered them back into their trenches so the killing could begin again.

Our soldier clung to that brief episode of humanity. The statesmen couldn't, or wouldn't, stop the carnage. The generals could see no other course than continuing it. The front-line officers put obedience ahead of humanity. It seemed only the lowliest could see an alternative to the bloodshed. For a while, at least, the common religion of the common soldier was able to transcend their differences.

Perhaps this is the way it must be. When the mighty, the powerful, the rulers, the politicians, the corporate magnates - finally realise the consequences of worshiping the idols of nationalism and racialism, of pursuing a blind and crippling materialism. Perhaps the lowly – the meek spoken of in the Bible? – will, like the soldiers in the trenches, recognise their common humanity. Perhaps the little people, the people disregarded by history, will once again teach the world to sing, and this time we won't be ordered back into the trenches.

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

Wednesday November 18th

Urumau Reserve Weedy Wednesday with the Conservation Volunteers 5-7pm BBQ afterwards RSVP Irmcommittee@gmail.com

Thursday November 19th

Wunderbar Yung Lud 8pm

Friday November 20th Wunderbar Graeme Jefferies 8pm

Saturday November 21st

Black Cat Cruises Wine Tasting with Melton Estate 4pm

Wunderbar Delaney Davidson

Sunday November 22nd

Racing at Motukarara Christmas on the Grass 12pm

Wednesday November 25th

The Dauphin of Mississippi & the Good Doctors 8pm

Thursday November 26th

Wunderbar Comedy Night

Eruption Brewing Gary McCormick and Tim Shadbolt 7pm

Friday November 27th

Wunderbar Oscar La Dell & Hoot With Little Jo 8pm

Saturday November 28th

Princess Chelsea 8pm

Sunday November 29th

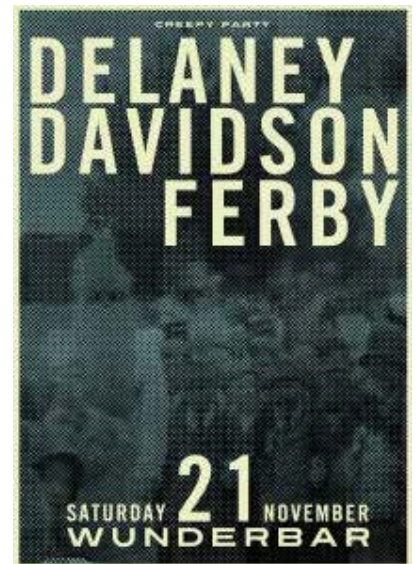
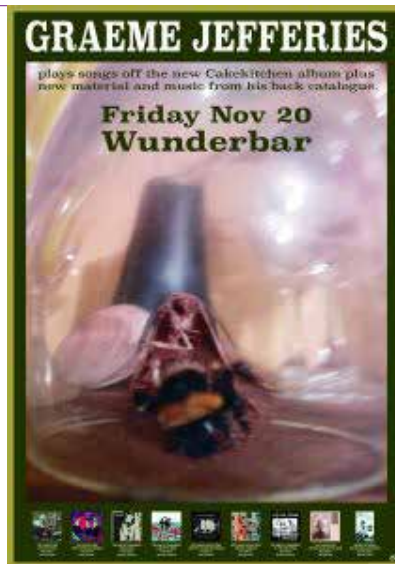
Wunderbar Good Habits 'Going For Broke' Album Release Tour 7pm

November 7-29

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

Nov 18-Dec 22

LAF Education Season



Coming Up

Wednesday December 2nd

Lyttelton Coffee Company -

I am all the Rooms in the House - Film Debut 8pm

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.

Curious Natures Exhibition & Opening Event

November 6 to 29. A joint exhibition of prints of collages by Julie Reason and paintings by Ekatarina Vernon. Opening Event Saturday November 7th 2-4pm - a chance to meet the artists.

Events with the Lyttelton Museum

Pop-up exhibition, **'LocalEyes on Antarctica'** Every day until November 30

Pop-up exhibition, **'LocalEyes on Antarctica'** with Guest Curator Dr Margaret Bradshaw.

Onsite at the Lyttelton Museum London Street Cabin, and online on the website.

This pop-up photography exhibition, part of the Lyttelton Museum's 'LocalEyes' series, showcases Antarctica as chosen by Margaret from the museum's recently digitised photographic collection.

Whakaraupō local and Antarctic geologist Margaret Bradshaw is one of New Zealand's trail-blazing female scientists. Her first expedition to the ice was in 1975, 6 years after the ban on women working in Antarctica was lifted. Four years later in 1979, Bradshaw became the first woman to lead a deep field research party. A fascination for the rocks of the Dry Valleys has led to a long career in Antarctic geology that continues today.



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media mogul

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& Invercargill City's own

Sir Tim Shadbolt

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DATE: THUR 26 NOV TIME: 7.PM

VENUE: ERUPTION BAR & RESTAURANT, LYTTELTON

TICKET PRICE: \$35.00, or "curry and ticket combo" for \$50.00
AVAILABLE FROM ERUPTION BREWING PHONE: 03 322 7132



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

Stoddart Cottage Artisans group

Meets monthly on the third Wednesday 4pm at Stoddart Cottage. For more information contact secretary Christine Davey kcjoynt@xtra.co.nz. See also our Facebook page.

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

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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

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.
fb.com/canterburywater

LOCAL EXPORTS

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

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

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 Electric 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 Diamond Harbour	021 776161	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
Personal Trainer & Consultant www.workplacedevelopmentconsultants.com	0211992582 Contact: Kevin Hurl	workplacedevcon@gmail.com
Oceanside Jui Jitsui 56 Leeds Street, Phillipstown, moving to Ferrymead	027 826 6804	https://osjj.nz Contact: Hayden Smith

We're working in your area

Cass Bay to Corsair Bay - Track Upgrade

What	We are upgrading the track surface between Cass Bay and Corsair Bay as part of the Head to Head Walkway.
Why	The track surface is being upgraded and widened in sections to make it a more user friendly walkway.
Where	The track between Cass Bay and Corsair Bay
When	Work will start on 16 November 2020 and is expected to be completed by early December 2020.
Contact	Phone Nick Singleton, CCC Parks Ranger on 03 941 8999.

Details:

The walkway between Cass Bay and Corsair Bay (starting and finishing in the carparks)

The track will be closed to users during the hours of 7.30am – 5.00pm Monday to Friday while work is being completed.

The track will be open for use after 5.00pm on weekdays and every weekend, users are reminded to take care while passing through the worksite and adhere to any signage.

Please follow the instructions of the work crew if they are managing pedestrians through the site, they are working to keep everyone safe while the work is carried out.



Thanks for your patience as we work in your area



Noise

There may be increased noise, dust and vibrations during work but it shouldn't impact on your power, water, gas or phone services



Safety

Safety is our biggest priority so please keep children and pets away from worksites.



Bins

Please put your bins out as usual before 6am on your collection day. Our crew will move and return them if needed.

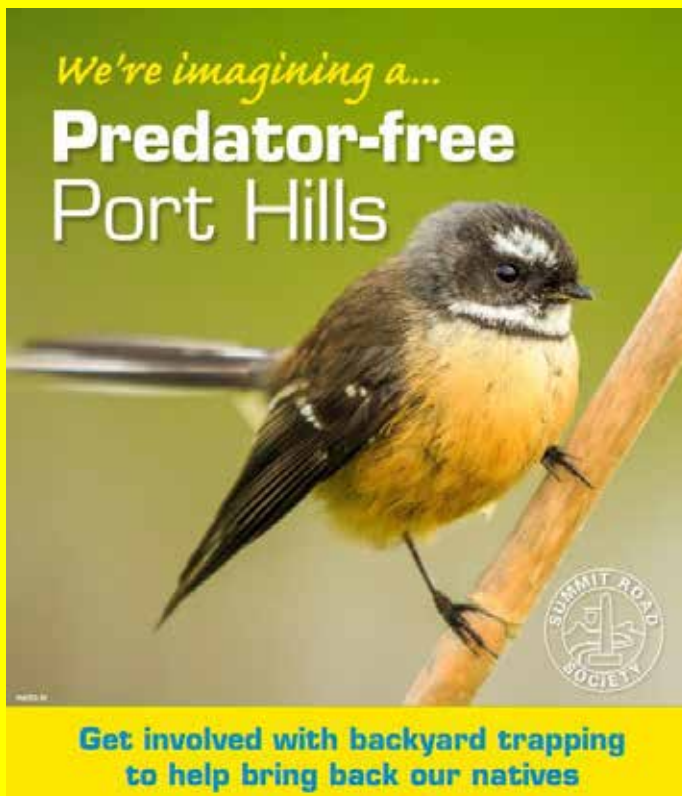


Other projects

Learn more about our work.

ccc.govt.nz/works

Sign Up Your Neighbour Backyard Trapping on the Port Hills



Are you a current trapper on the Port Hills? We want your help to spread the word about Predator Free Port Hills in your local neighbourhood.

Are you interested in trapping? Sign up via our website www.predatorfreeporthills.org.nz to become part of this growing movement. Trappers on the Port Hills can purchase subsidised traps from the Summit Road Society. We also hold regular workshops and events to help trappers achieve success.

Workshop - Introduction to Backyard Trapping

Wednesday 18 November 2020 5.30pm-7.30pm

St Martins Presbyterian Church, 43 St Martins Road

This workshop is being run with the support of the Department of Conservation and is aimed at new trappers. We will start with pizzas. Koha appreciated. Please RSVP by 17 November to marie@predatorfreeporthills.org.nz for catering purposes including any special dietary requirements.



LANSDOWN ANNIVERSARY CONCERTS

16 /17 December

**Golden Room, Lansdowne Homestead
132 Old Tai Tapu Road, 8025**

**All relevant details/concert tickets (\$25) from The Court Theatre
courttheatre.org.nz/lansdown (03)963 0870**

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