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Free entry to Quake City to mark anniversary

Cantabrians can mark the 10th anniversary of the 22 February 2011 earthquake with a free visit to Quake City.

There will be no cost for those wanting to visit Canterbury Museum's special exhibition on the day of the quake anniversary.

Recent additions to the exhibition include a sculptural wall of orange road cones in the entry area and a slideshow of buildings, artworks and streetscapes showing how Ōtautahi Christchurch has changed in the decade since the earthquakes.

Several Cantabrians who recount their experiences on 22 February 2011 in the film 12.51, which runs in the exhibition, have been reinterviewed and feature in a new short film reflecting on how their lives have changed in the past decade.

Museum Director Anthony Wright hopes that Cantabrians take up the opportunity to visit Quake City and reflect on the past 10 years.

"The February quake was a tragedy that continues to affect the lives of Cantabrians, so it's important that we have a place to tell the stories of the earthquakes and appropriate that we mark the 10-year anniversary with free entry," he says.

"Quake City has some sobering reminders of what we lost in the earthquakes but also of the challenges we overcame by pulling together."

Quake City originally opened in Cashel Mall in February 2013. The exhibition was moved to 299 Durham Street North in September 2017.

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Information Centre Update Mid Feb 21.

Over the last 2 years I have worked at the Information centre we have seen a change in the way that we collect and share information. As a volunteer lead i site we have always been proud of the face to face service that we offer to the Harbour community by sharing local activities, business knowledge or just a chat about differing times in the port. We also had an increasing number of visitors from overseas and around New Zealand wishing to explore our harbour and beyond and we enjoyed sharing in people's enthusiasm for exploration. COVID-19 put a stop to the large numbers we were enjoying seeing however the information centre still has a role in the community and continues to thrive in a different medium.

The world of technology - ensuring a media presence, a place on the net, a regular Facebook feed, search optimisation. We began this journey 2 years ago when Blue Fusion a Lyttelton company created us a new website. It is easy to manage and easy to read and therefore we have been slowly increasing its pages and the usage over time has also grown. Monthly I receive an amazing statistics summary (yes stats can be amazing and brilliant and interesting!) It shows so many things that our website does like the fact that after the harbour the next most searched for thing in Lyttelton is Glamour Cake! – Well Done Bree and Bakery team.

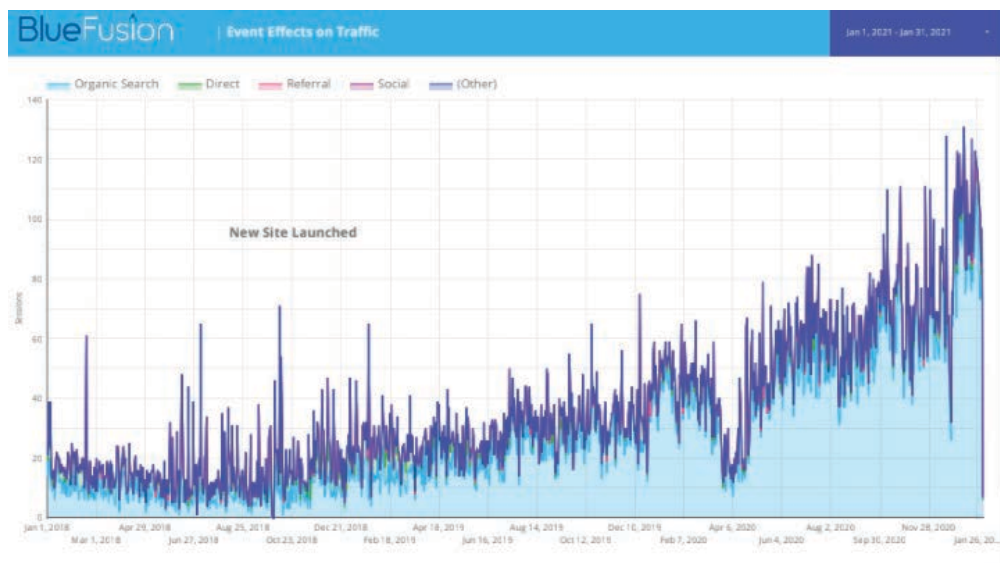
However, what is most important to us is the number of people visiting the site and we are pleased to watch this grow monthly. From regular visitors, reading The Review or looking for local businesses to people interested in what the harbour has to offer. We see this as a huge boost to our centre as often a search can then lead to people coming in through the doors as they search for information from a person to back up what they have read, or buy a walking map or heritage information.

Facebook love it or loath it, it is still a place where information is regularly shared. Each settlement has their own page and within it a wealth of local events and queries from the people who live there or people who have moved away and wish to stay in touch. We post The Review on Facebook and often people read it there rather than their emails.

That brings me nicely to The Review – here we are if you are reading this then you are aware of how fantastic this publication is. It is a great opportunity for us to share local information with you ...new businesses, old businesses, real stories, made up ones plus what is happening in and around The Harbour. However, it's not all online, the 160 copies we print of the Lyttelton Review all disappear too!

We always welcome your input so feel free to email any ideas or suggestions to us. Or come into the Information Centre have a chat and see how we can support you in your community.

*As always be kind and Kia Kaha.
Ruth Targus.*



A Tribute to Bill Hammond

I want to acknowledge Bill Hammond's extraordinary generosity on behalf of the Lyttelton tamariki/children, their whānau, the local schools and the local artists.

2003 saw the first Peninsula Art Auction, which came about to raise funds for a teacher salary at Lyttelton Main School, due to a temporary dip in role numbers which meant we were losing a teacher. We knew a lot of local artists and were aware of the talent we were surrounded by, with the most notable being Bill Hammond - one of New Zealand's greatest contemporary artists. I met Bill in a supermarket carpark and told him of our plan and asked if he would be interested to be part of it. With no fuss or hesitation, he said "sure, for the children of Lyttelton - when do you want the work?". With that, he has single headedly raised tens of thousands of dollars' worth of funds every second year (when the Peninsula Art Auctions are held) for the schools (now the one school, Lyttelton Primary) with his art works which he completely donated each year. He was so talented, efficient, unassuming, and he inspired our local artists and emerging artists to exhibit (with the privilege of appearing in the same exhibition as such an esteemed artist as Bill).

He joined us in our Harbour Kitchen's Cookbook Fundraiser in 2009 (which is being repeated this year - yay!) with his favourite recipe of sliced beetroot on Marmite toast - along with an illustration of the same. A stunning combination of flavours!

He donated works each year to the Sculptures on the Peninsula for Chomondeley Children's Home in Governor's Bay - working wonderful art creations on whatever medium was supplied to the artists that year - saws, chairs, shovels, wheelcaps.

And he and Jane came and opened a Busy C's Preschool art exhibition held in the late 90s at Tony Palmers new Gallery which opened opposite the Medical Centre, because he was so generous and interested in the well-being of our tamariki.

A highlight was being parent help with him at his own Survey Exhibition in 2007 at The Christchurch Art Gallery when his granddaughter was attending Lyttelton Main School. Those tamariki got some gems of information about his works that I believe no journalist ever got -and Bill also got to hear what the public were saying about his work, as he was rarely photographed therefore people were unaware the artist himself was in their midst. The tamariki were set an exercise to sit and study and draw one of Bill's works, and he was having fun signing some of them... which may or may not cause some confusion in the art market:)

Caro Davidson



neil dawson bill hammond
julia oakley gill hay jason
greig mark whyte adrienne
pavelka linda pringle nigel
jamieson glenn busch selina
young elke bergkessel tony
geddes roger hickin lonnie
hutchinson celia allison saskia
van voorn siene de vries gavin
buxton stephanie crisp kim
hennessy mark soltero ian
lamont di powell megan
ribotton lisa west malcolm
mason john barry cynthia van
der loo rachel thornton ben
reid kate mcrae fred
tunncliffe kirsten rennie
jacqui chamberlain-gibbs
catriona campbell liam barr
clare goodwin helen taylor
jane smith megan collings
sandra ott christa reuter
rebecca lee and more...

Peninsula Art Auction

A tribute to Bill Hammond.

BILL HAMMOND ON DRUMS

It's been a jingle jangle morning

I'm all fingers and thumbs,

Take it as a warning

Bill Hammond's on drums.

The 'Coastwatchers' have been listening too

their gaze fixed on the distant sky,

their feet gripping the tightening canvas

as the acrylic dries.

What sails

will use tomorrows wind

to move amongst them?

What unknown life will
share their air?

They search

the distant line for signs of
their mortality.

On the horizon will come
the new days light

defining timelessness

and their eternity.

And from this coastal haunt

a gentle singing comes -

a chorus of a thousand mystic voices singing,

with Bill Hammond on drums.



Poem: Stephen Estall



Climate Change Commission

Your Contributions are Critical.

This could well be one of the most important documents that you submit on during your life time. The Climate Change Commission is calling for submissions from all sections of the New Zealand Community on the first package of advice to government to help Aotearoa transition to a thriving, climate-resilient and low emissions future.

The Commission is a newly established independent team of people who have been tasked to provide the government with advice on how New Zealand will achieve it aims to be Carbon Zero by 2050. The Commission has been based on a similar successful concept from the United Kingdom.

Their discussion report is the first stage in a process to get New Zealand moving forward in a measured way to achieve our climate change goals. The Commission are seeking your thoughts on these early proposals. They have produced an online proforma submission document where you choose what you answer, alternatively you are free to write your own submission and upload or post it to the Commission.

You can comment as much or as little as you choose. You might be more familiar with some topics over others. Some of the

issues highlighted include transport – what are more carbon friendly ways to travel? How can we incentivise people to hybrid, electric and hydrocarbon vehicles? How do we get more people using public transport, walking and cycling? How do we reduce agricultural emissions? What does this look like and what is the economic impact of a smaller herd? What sort of trees and how many should we plant as carbon sinks? Do we want the country covered in trees? How do we reduce our waste? Will all electrical power be generated by 100% renewables? If so when?

The Commission believes that the more of us that have our say the greater the confidence the government will have to move forward knowing the advice is relevant, usable and realistic. The Commission also wants to ensure that our transition to a climate resilient country is fair and equitable for current and future

generations. To achieve this, they need to hear from a wide variety of voices. They want to get a good understanding of the impact their advice will have before they make their recommendations to the government.

The final report that they present to the government will cover:

- the proposed first three emissions budgets and guidance on the first emissions reduction plan, advising the Government on how the emissions budgets could be met
- whether our first Nationally Determined Contribution is compatible with contributing to the global efforts to limit warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels
- advice on what potential reductions in biogenic methane might be needed in the future.

Lyttelton's Lift Library is very keen that we all have enough information to make good recommendations. Librarian Juliet Adams has compiled the following resources to help you be more informed and be able to make a submission.

Useful References For Making Submissions On The Climate Change Commission's Budget Report 1.2.21

Making A Submission

1. Consultation » Climate Change Commission (climatecommission.govt.nz)

2. Climate Change Commission Open Zoom Series – “Intro to our advice” (to the govt) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=db8qcSufj7M>

Analysis

3. Our Climate Challenge, Year By Year | Newsroom (article, Mark Daalder, David Williams, updated 4.02.21)
4. IPCC author, Bronwyn Hayward, on the Climate Change Commission report 15.29 mins (audio) https://www.rnz.co.nz/audio/player?audio_id=2018781779
5. The Detail 3.02.21 23mins (RNZ audio)

The Commission would prefer feedback via the survey on their website. . <https://haveyoursay.climatecommission.govt.nz/comms-and-engagement/future-climate-action-for-aotearoa/consultation/intro/>

There is also an option at the beginning of the survey to upload a copy of your submission if you would prefer a different format.

You can also provide a written submission by mail.
Attn: Submissions analysis team
Climate Change Commission
PO Box 24448
Wellington 6142

All submissions are due by March 14th.

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World Leading Research – Responding to Climate Change

"I have been following climate change since the early 90's when I was at High School in Christchurch", said Jeremy Webb.

Jeremy, a Cass Bay resident, has devoted much of his working life to issues of climate change and development. He attributes his diverse experiences, studies and work, both in New Zealand and abroad, for enabling him to "join the dots".

Jeremy first trained as a Geologist at the University of Canterbury and started his career at ECan collecting groundwater data. He then worked as an environmental analyst at Statistics NZ and spent 10 years with the United Nations in New York and Addis Ababa where he helped establish the African Climate Policy Centre. "I have been extremely fortunate to be around high-level decision makers. I was able to observe how they were getting information on climate change and how they were responding. It got me thinking about what signals they needed – to act on climate change".

For the last five years Jeremy has been at University College London looking at what it would take to "solve" climate change. His thesis "Exploring Preconditions for Effective Global Responses to Climate Change" has just been accepted.

When asked about his thesis and the climate emergency, Jeremy noted.

"We currently have a 'crisis of response' because we need to act now to limit climate change and its impacts. But because of our inaction, we are facing a 'crisis of impacts'."

Jeremy found evidence that we are at an inflection point.

"Just over five years ago, climate change impacts on people, property and livelihoods goes from being undetectable, to being detectable according to UN assessments. This changes everything."

Worryingly, Jeremy went on to say.

"UN assessments show the risk of impacts will be moderate to high between now and 2050. So, we might have been able to ignore climate change in the past, we will not be able to ignore it going forward."

Having read UN assessment reports and other literature, Jeremy found a lot of detailed information but "no single overarching framework" for understanding climate change, national interests and international cooperation as a system. It took five years to join the dots, map pathways and create his framework for understanding climate change signals and responses.

The timing for finishing his thesis could not have been better. With the Climate Change Commission engaging with the wider public and a report due from the Government later in the year Jeremy's thesis gives us clues on how each of us can contribute to New Zealand's response and influence political will and policy.



Jeremy's work includes 175 climate change scenarios of the future. His work highlights the need for timely responses at scale. Possible responses include everything from cynical responses through to emergency responses. Jeremy concludes his study with four simple concepts.

Ambition – effort

Serendipity – luck

Leadership – creating options

Coalitions – implementing options

Jeremy says effectiveness of the global response depends on each of our decisions. For example, we might be interested in driving electric vehicles or low emissions farming, then we should see who else we can work with, share experiences and build coalitions – increasing our capacity to implement technologies and practices, and power to influence regulations.

We talked about New Zealand and the position we find ourselves in now. The Climate Change Commission report will make a big impact on how our country moves forward, but how ambitious are we? Will you make a submission on the Commission's report by March 14 – giving our decision makers confidence that you support strong actions?

Our Covid -19 response has shown the strength of coalitions, another key factor according to Jeremy's research. Our scientists, government and the public have worked exceptionally well sharing information and filling gaps. We have worked as a team of five million. Will we continue this momentum with our Climate Change response?

Our political leadership is willing but how much ambition do we have? Our Prime Minister has declared Climate Change to be the Nuclear-Free issue for this generation.

As for serendipity, it could be as easy as someone reading this article and contacting Jeremy.



To learn more about Jeremy's research see: <https://www.motu.nz/about-us/public-policy-seminars/events/exploring-preconditions-for-effective-global-responses-to-climate-change/>

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Chair, Renewable Energy Working Group under the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe

Contributing Author, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)

Co-Founder of the Tiaki Institute (a think tank)

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Have your say on transport strategy and investment

Canterbury is aiming for transport investment of \$5.5 billion from 2021 to 2031 in the region's draft Regional Land Transport Plan – a 10% increase in expenditure from the previous 10-year plan, due to funding injections for 'shovel ready' projects.

The draft Plan, released by the Canterbury Regional Land Transport Committee on February 9th outlines how the land transport network should develop over the next decade. The public can make submissions on the draft Plan until midday Friday, 5 March at haveyoursay.ecan.govt.nz/regional-land-transport-plan.

Challenges and silver lining

The need for investment in Canterbury was being driven by the cost of maintaining the region's large roading network while responding to increasing demands and environmental pressures, including natural hazards and climate change, said Committee Chair and Environment Canterbury Councillor Peter Scott.

"The past decade has shown that earthquakes, floods and a pandemic are not going to put a dent in the region's long-term trends for growth in population, freight and tourism. Over the next 10 years, we need investment to keep pace."

The projected 10% increase in investment over the coming decade was bolstered by the COVID Recovery and other stimulus funding from central government; with around only 3% of the increase funded by councils.

That's a silver lining, Cr Scott said.

"Canterbury needs to keep the pressure on for the South Island to receive its fair portion of the National Land Transport Fund – to support the well-being of our people, both urban and rural, and to safeguard the economic contribution they make nationally."

Investment priorities

The draft Regional Land Transport Plan's vision is to provide sustainable options for moving people and freight safely and efficiently, in a way that enables Canterbury to respond to future challenges.

In particular, it prioritises investment that will:

- reduce road deaths and serious injuries
- manage demand from growth in population, freight and tourism
- shift transport modes to reduce emissions from the transport network
- increase resilience to extreme events.



In the first three years, it envisages that \$1.4 billion (or about \$1 in every five) would be spent on 'business as usual' activities and \$444 million on regionally-significant improvements. These 'business as usual activities' account for the lion's share of investment into existing infrastructure and services, including the maintenance of local roads and low-cost, low-risk improvements in every district.

New road safety, transport emissions and rail freight targets

The draft Regional Land Transport Plan introduces headline targets for reducing deaths and serious injuries, reducing transport emissions and increasing freight tonnage moved by rail.

"The first two targets align with national targets for road safety and climate change. The third is based on research showing modal shift is an economically and environmentally astute way to manage a forecast growth in freight," Cr Scott said.

Making a submission

Cr Scott said the draft Plan had been in development for a year and the Regional Transport Committee now wanted public input. "We've done the research and analysis, and now

want to ensure the proposal is in line with the aspirations of the community and users of the network."

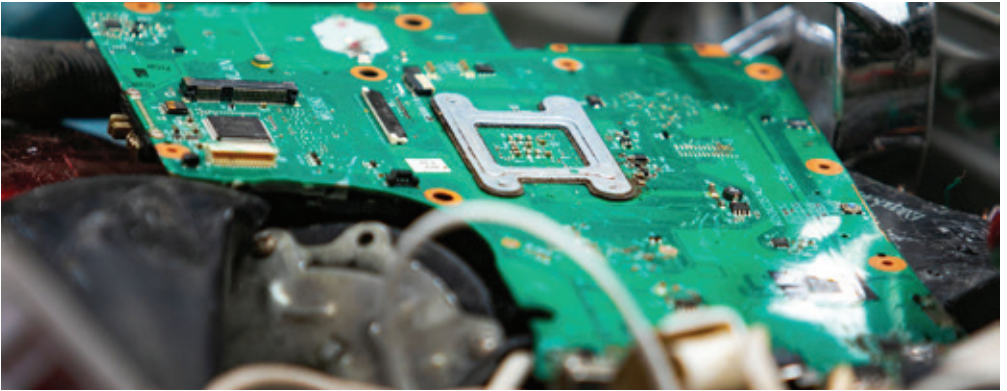
Cr Scott welcomed the opportunity to collaborate with central government, councils outside the region, private sector partners, the community and all those affected, to improve transport outcomes in Canterbury and across the South Island.

The draft Plan was prepared by Canterbury's councils and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency. The Committee would consider submissions before finalising the Plan, which must be formally adopted by Environment Canterbury by 30 June.

Make a submission on the draft Plan:

- online at haveyoursay.ecan.govt.nz/regional-land-transport-plan
- by email to mailroom@ecan.govt.nz
- by post to Regional Land Transport Plan, Freepost 1201, PO Box 345, Christchurch, 8140.

Article ECAN



Smart ways to stop e-waste being dumped in wrong bin

Some Christchurch residents are mistakenly disposing of electronic devices in their yellow bins instead of dropping off unwanted laptops, computers, monitors and cell phones at the City Council's EcoDrop Recycling Centres or e-waste specialists.

Christchurch City Council Resource Recovery Manager Ross Trotter says that, generally, recycling has improved across the city, with the rinsing of more bottles and containers and the removal of lids, which go in the red bin.

"However, we are continuing to see electronic waste and electronic appliances in these yellow bins rather than being left at our EcoDrop centres or with e-waste specialists," he says.

"As you enjoy your new phone and electronic appliances, it's important to get rid of the old ones the right way but e-waste and household electrical items are not on the yellow bin list."

However, he says that there are plenty of other disposal options in Christchurch.

"Well-used mobiles or laptops – along with a multitude of redundant gaming devices – and TVs need not end up in the rubbish," Mr Trotter says.

"You can support a circular – and clean – economy when it comes to electronic waste and any effort to reduce waste, reuse, recycle or even reboot is invaluable.

"There are several ways to dispose of unwanted items or even give old electronics a new life.

"Many of the components or materials used in electronic devices can be recycled while unwanted items can also be rehomed. Being more aware of the recycling options close

to your home and taking the time to ensure responsible disposal can contribute to an e-waste solution.

"Just remember to delete your personal data from any electronic device and remove SIM cards from cell phones before disposal," he says.

People can head to the local EcoDrop Recycling Centre or participating retail stores to dispose of batteries, including those used in laptops, cell phones and power tools at no cost.

The EcoDrop Recycling Centres accept a wide range of household items in working and non-working condition for reuse and for free, with acceptance on inspection.

Items include stereos, vacuum cleaners, power tools and printer toner cartridges. Most metal items are also accepted – free of charge – as scrap metal.

Old phones – whatever their condition – can also be recycled via Re: Mobile, with collection spots scattered across the city.

Kilmarnock in Wigram also takes e-waste for dismantling and recycling. The charity accepts computers, and computer-related equipment, along with phones, printers and televisions and more. There is a fee, depending on the items. By bringing old electronics to Kilmarnock, people can help provide employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities.

Another Wigram-based charity, the Molten Media Community Trust, accepts a range of electronic goods to refurbish and sell or to dismantle and dispose of unwanted components.

Fire Risk Management

Community Seeking Answers

Residents and Community Associations are highlighting that there are issues with fire risk management in our area. At the Banks Peninsula Community Board Meeting on February 1st, Board Members heard from local Juliet Neill, Lyttelton Community Association Chair Ken Maynard and Cass Bay Residents Association Chair Jenny Healey. All voiced concerns about lack of coordination from various agencies about fire risk.

"There have been eight fires in Port Hills area in the past six weeks", said Juliet Neill. Climate change predictions are really at the heart of Juliet's concerns. "As average temperatures rise, the east coast is already becoming increasingly dry. I believe the Port Hills will be even more vulnerable to fire as time goes on", she said.

"I'm really concerned by how many unmanaged exotic plantations are around the harbour with some right on the township boundaries". Juliet is worried that these exotic trees are more flammable and pose a greater fire risk. She's keen to know how the trees can be managed to reduce fire risk. She also highlighted issues with various key landowners. To her knowledge neither the City Council nor Doc have Fire Risk Management Plans. "FENZ don't seem to have mitigation plans for these larger areas either. They only seem to focus on household fire management plans". She also raised the issue of power lines. "Who is responsible to maintain them?"

Juliet was asking the Council to help come up with a more coordinated approach to fire risk management in general.

Ken Maynard highlighted that Civil Defence should have more of a role to play. He mentioned that when he led the Civil Defence team in Lyttelton the focus was on risk reduction. "A similar approach needs to be adopted now".

Jenny Healey spoke about the recent fire in Cass Bay. Cass Bay has had two fires in the same area both caused by power lines and trees. "Putting the power lines underground and cutting the pines down much further away from them would help resolve the situation", she said.

All speakers wanted the Community Board to help get some proper fire risk planning for the entire area. At the meeting, the Community Board resolved to:

- Invite Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) to brief the Board on the issues raised in the Public Forum and specifically any fire plans that are in place for Banks Peninsula.
- Refer the information presented to Orion for comment on the issue of power lines in proximity to trees.
- Request information from staff on any fire prevention initiatives being taken by

Jenny Healey said, "It would be better to do all we can to be prepared than to react when it becomes a crisis".

Community members vowed to keep pressing the council on this issue until a coordinated fire risk management plan was in place for the wider area.

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West Melton Blueberries

Based in West Melton, 20km outside Christchurch, we started growing in 2004, with 3,000 late season blueberry plants.

The berry harvest is goes over 3 months, from early February and finishing in late April. Starting as an experiment with a hectare of unused land, we were hopeful the late season plants would grow this far south. Fourteen years ago, blueberries's health benefits were not being touted. But what appealed to me was how suitable they were to organic production methods and I liked eating them!

Our main point of difference is being certified as organic byASUREQUALITY NZ. This audited process is an assurance that the berries are grown with no chemical additives, that is no herbicides, insecticides, petrochemical based fertilisers or fungicides. Emphasis is placed on protecting soil biodiversity, keeping water clean and making the product environmentally sustainable.

My favourite things about being a grower are being my own boss and the satisfaction of the season's last pick. I also appreciate the warm regards of our regular market customers.

Article Lyttelton Farmers Market Newsletter

Little Ships Club News

Join the Club! The best fun you'll have for \$20!! It's time to pay \$20 again! Our membership year runs from 1 October - 30 September. We don't send subs invoices out, so if you'd like to renew for the upcoming year please send your \$20 through now.

This small financial contribution supports buying small gifts for our guest speakers and assist with the running of other events. We also sometimes get invited to special events with limited numbers and these are available to current members only. Other benefits of membership can be found on our website

If you are not sure if you have paid then drop me an email and I can let you know. Your \$20.00 payment can be made into our bank account number 03 0802 0094950 00. Or in cash directly at our next meeting. Please also drop us an email to let us know your details. <https://littleshipclubcanterbury.wordpress.com/contact-us/>

Lyttelton Harbour Network Meetings

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

Meetings for the year 2021 will be held on the following Thursdays at 12pm at the Lyttelton Community Boardroom, 25 Canterbury Street:

18 February

15 April

17 June

19 August

21 October

9 December

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.

Marine Structure Renewal Programme

This year Council will be upgrading the following slipways through the end of March 2021:

Sandy Bay

Charteris Bay

Wainui

Bruce Terrace

Takamatura

Not all slipways will be worked on at once, and we will complete each one then starts on the next. A start work notice will be place on site and sent before we start repairs.

Network Waitangi Ōtautahi

Upcoming nwo 2-day workshop: understanding the treaty in 2021 -

8th/9th April 9.30am - 4.30pm \$60

This workshop will be run by Network Waitangi Ōtautahi 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 2021 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 visit <https://nwo.org.nz/cwea-workshop/>

Worsley The Boy from Akaroa

Little Ship Club Event @ Naval Point
Thursday 25 February

Akaroa-born Frank Worsley became the captain and navigator on Shackleton's Trans Antarctic Expedition in 1914. When the ship sank in the Weddell Sea, 28 men were left stranded on the ice. Using lifeboats retrieved from the Endurance, Worsley's seamanship and navigational skills guided the party across hundreds of miles of the Southern Ocean and back to civilisation, thus saving the lives of all 28 men.

Come along and hear from author Wendy Dunlop talk about one of our most famous local sailors.

Wendy Dunlop grew up in London until her family emigrated to New Zealand where she attended Otago University in Dunedin and embarked on a career in Physical Education. Twenty years later she forsook teaching for adventures with words and the opportunity of "writing to travel and travelling to write." Wendy is now a freelance writer based in Christchurch contributing to a variety of publications both local and international. She is married with two children and four grandchildren and began compiling family history as a legacy for them and continues her interest in Akaroa and the life of Frank Worsley.



Steam Tug Lyttelton

The Tug Lyttelton Needs You!

As our sailing season approaches we are on the hunt for some more incredible volunteers to join our crew!

Maybe you are already qualified, have experience or eager to learn, either way we would love to hear from you!

Some of the areas we are looking for help with....,

deckhands, stokers, engineers, skippers.

Flick us an email bookings@tuglyttelton.com
Come be apart of a unique piece of NZ history!
Spread the word

Ferrymead Heritage Park Night Market

From Saturday 6th Feb (and every first Saturday on the month), 4pm-8pm. This is a \$2 entry fee.

There will be stalls, food vendors, craft beer & cider, \$2 tram & train rides, face painting, live music and of course our Societies will have their doors open to showcase their awesome displays.



Banks Peninsula Community Board News

Highlights of our latest meeting.

Our Community Board met on Monday 1 February. Some highlights of our meeting included hearing from local residents as part of our Public Forum. Harry Stronach spoke to the Board regarding the transfer of Council's Customer Services from the Akaroa Service Centre to the Akaroa School and Community Libraries and groups.

Linda Sunderland from the Comte de Paris Descendants Group Inc. and the Akaroa Cemeteries Group updated the Board regarding the Akaroa Cemeteries Project. Juliet Neill, resident, and Jenny Healey, Chairperson Cass Bay Residents Association, along with Ken Maynard, Chairperson Lyttelton Community

Association, spoke to the Board regarding fire risk management in Lyttelton and the Harbour Basin.

We encourage anyone who would like to speak to our board at a Public Forum to contact our community board advisors.

We approved funding from our 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund, including a grant of \$2000 to Diamond Harbour Events Incorporated towards Live at the Point and a grant of \$2,815 to Comte de Paris Descendants Group Inc. towards community event to celebrate 180 years since the arrival of the French immigrant ship Comte de Paris on the shores of Akaroa.

We also approved proposed parking restrictions on Waipapa Avenue in Diamond Harbour.

This is our meeting schedule for the next couple of months. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Monday 1 March	10.00am	Lyttelton
Monday 15 March	10.00am	Akaroa
Monday 12 April	10.00am	Lyttelton

News from Lyttelton Community House.

Happy 2021 to all. Hari hou tau.

Our community morning teas restarted in January with Trisha Ventom, Banks Peninsula Community Recreation Advisor presenting on the 5 Aspects of Wellness.

Thursday February 25 the theme presented by Lyttelton librarians will be:

"Books and Beyond. Libraries can still inspire and surprise.."

The morning tea will start at 10 a.m. and will tentatively be held at Lyttelton Fire Station.

Community Lunches

Our Tuesday community lunches have recommenced. Come along at 12 on a Tuesday and join us.

Our van outings have recommenced on Thursdays so please contact us if you are interested.

We are open again for Foodbank, to drop in for a chat and social support: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Meal on Wheels

Our meal delivery service has recommended for 2021. the meals are \$8.50 a meal and are delivered 3 times a week by our volunteers.

Help Needed

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS. If you would like to offer to assist someone to get to an appointment or help with our meal delivery service please contact us.

Woodies Wood

Peter Colombus of Rolleston is selling bags of kindle wood and pine cones in Lyttelton. Peter used to do a while back, to help the elderly in Lyttelton over the colder months. He's currently got around 200 large bags of pine cones and kindling. ONLY \$5 each

Please contact Claire or Chris at Lyttelton Community House to place an order and arrange delivery.

Claire Coveney, Social worker. or Chris Haywood, Community Facilitator; ph: 7411427. email: facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz

Children's Day 2021

11am- 3pm Sunday 7 March at 152 New Brighton Road. It's that time of year where we are needing your help to promote Christchurch's Children's day event. In Christchurch the day is celebrated with a community event where all activities are free for children.

This year we have over 60 stalls all offering Free activities for tamariki to participate in. The day should be a fun filled day for families where good memories are created and useful parents can get information on child health, support and out school activities.

Pegasus Health Scholarships 2021.

Deadline for applications 2nd of April 2021
Pegasus Health Workforce Development Scholarships for 2021 are open for applications.

Scholarships are available for Christchurch-based domestic tertiary institution students who are studying a health-related NZQA accredited course, including medicine, nursing, pharmacy, midwifery, social work, psychology, counselling and other allied health courses, are from a Māori, Pacific or Culturally and Linguistically Diverse background and planning to work in the Canterbury region.

This is the link to the online application form: <https://www.pegasus.health.nz/health-professionals/pegasus-workforce-development-scholarshipapplications/>

Citizens Advice Bureau Christchurch is looking for volunteers!

You will need basic computer skills, but full training will be given, and the work is interesting, stimulating and fun!

On any given day, a volunteer working their shift might be approached about a whole range of questions, from tenancy rights, requests for directions, or needing documents signed by a Justice of the Peace, to helping somebody who has just been made redundant.

For more information about volunteering you can contact us at 0800 367 222 or email manager.cabchch@gmail.com or click on <https://www.cab.org.nz/what-we-do/volunteer-for-cab/> Our next course starts at the end of March, and we would like applications by Friday 12th March.

Check your Pākehā Privilege

This is a collection of resources for Pākehā learning about colonisation, white privilege and racism see the website at <https://www.checkyourpakehaprivilege.co.nz/>

Network Waitangi Otautahi has been asked to share it as a work in progress - so feedback is to go direct to their contact.

Work ramping up on Dyers Pass Road

From Sunday 8 February we'll have three active work sites on Dyers Pass Road between Hackthorne Rd and the bottom of Governors Bay Rd.

In addition to the two current work sites, we will be working on either side of the Summit Road intersection, with another set of stop/go traffic lights in place until April. (See map of stop/go control locations).

With three sites operating with stop/go traffic management we're expecting travel time between The Sign of The Takahe and Governors Bay to be around 30 minutes.

We will be monitoring delays at each work site and we will aim to minimise them where we can, however we'd recommend you give yourself extra time to get to where you need to go or find an alternative route such as the Lyttelton tunnel or Gebbies Pass.

We have made some changes to help us address on-any unforeseen site issues faster, and others to give people a heads-up about expected delays. If you are driving through the sites you will notice we have added signage with afterhours contacts so you can get in touch and we can get onto it quickly.

We've also added live travel times to our VMS boards, so you will know how long it will take you to get through the site. These work the same as Google maps using the GPS systems in the passing vehicles to update the times.

Overnight closures continue.

The overnight closures (from 7pm until 6am) will continue each week from Sunday night to Friday morning through into June 2021.

Traffic coming from Governors Bay will need to turn off Dyers Pass Road at Summit Road.

People who normally travel across the length of Dyers Pass Road between those times will need to travel via Lyttelton Tunnel or Gebbies Pass instead.

Due to weather or unforeseen issues there may be the odd time when the road will remain open under stop/go traffic management overnight. We'll do our best to let you know about this in advance but there may be times when we're not able to do so.

Thanks for your patience and understanding as we continue to work hard to reduce delays and get this project completed so Dyers Pass Road is safer for everyone.

Article CCC



Harry *Story Chats Duncan*

I swing hard at the wall and smash a fist-sized hole in the plasterboard, then massage my fingers and curse my stupidity. What an idiot. I could have badly damaged my hand. I curse Harry and myself. The Research and Development Sections is finished, it's over and so am I. My team has gone, just leaving me to close the basement door. Great times working and playing our kind of music. Gloomy rumours had been circulating long before Harry announced the department's closure.

It was winter and suddenly it felt a whole lot colder. The corporate takeover made our small R & D section surplus to requirements, as they already had their own. Gathering to hear what he had to say we feared the worst. Many were in denial and downright shaken at having been found expendable. The truth hurts.

'Oh, and yes, thanks for the years of dedicated service,' Harry added as an apparent afterthought.

I try to hold on to our offbeat sense of humour and recall better times. Like the time Harry told us our department's photocopier was illegally blocking the emergency exit.

'It has to go.' Harry was adamant. I called for solutions and Jack immediately volunteered to take care of the problem. At the following safety check, Harry again asked how we would escape in an emergency. Jack gave that deep rumble of a laugh we knew meant an imaginative solution.

'Harry, believe me, we will get out, alright?'

'Afraid not Jack, the copier's still where it was.'

'But we're not going out there.'

'There is no other door Jack,' retorted Harry in his annoying high-pitched voice, 'you're not planning on tunnelling out, are you?'

'You want to see our exit, Harry? Right then, I'll show you.'

Jack reached behind him and flipped a bright red switch marked EMERGENCY EXIT. A muffled detonation was followed by a swish of escaping air, and a section of wall disappeared in a thick cloud of brick dust. We all applauded, and I could have gladly hugged Jack, our explosives expert. He smiled at Harry and handed in his resignation he was bailing out too. Harry, the new Director of Human Resources, I loathe you for taking away the joys of my life.

Harry never came to terms with our enthusiasm for jazz and said it had to stop. As Section Manager, I was equally determined we would continue. When he first set eyes on my drum kit, squeezed between the benches in the back laboratory in the basement, he just stood there, speechless. At last, he collected himself and said,

'There's no room in here for the drums, Frank.'

'You're right Harry, leave it to me.' So, I had the lab benches moved out to make more room for our music. What he never grasped, despite my best efforts to enlighten him, were the company benefits gained from our jazz sessions. I lost count of the occasions when someone would disappear between numbers with the solution to some difficult problem or other solved. The magic derived from the potent combination of cool music and burning weed. After work, we'd drift into our back-room sanctuary, with a beer and chill out by brainstorming our problems with music. Eureka!

Phil would run his large hands over the piano keys exploring a Brubeck number like, *Someday My Prince Will Come*, and we'd come in behind.

Someone would light up and the smoke would pass between us. I'd sit on a cushioned box in the corner and brush a cymbal. We might move onto Bach in the style of the Jacques Loussier Trio, me striving to imitate Andre Arpino on drums. Or maybe Mulligan's *Lullaby of the Leaves*, although we sorely lacked a trumpeter of Chet Baker's standing.

Entry qualifications to our section had always been an exceptional sense of humour, an addiction to jazz and the best of scientific qualifications.

When the axe fell, we'd been actively recruiting the services of a Milt Jackson vibraphone player, preferably with ballistics experience.

Our team had more degrees than a hot summer's day, more doctors than the local hospital. And yet, we could do nothing to save our own jobs. We were eased out clutching our redundancy packages to our weedy chests. Except for Sue who copied hers onto A1 paper to use as a wall hanging. There was some irony that we, the designers of military hardware, were incapable of fighting back. My close-knit team drifted apart.

Harry seemed to reel from one corporate crisis to the next in the strange swaggering walk he had adopted since his promotion.

"Thank you so much for your valuable contribution," he'd recite.

The archetypal corporate axe man as we gathered, drinks in hand, for yet another farewell. He let go talented people who really mattered. We watched the taxis take them away and out of our lives.

'See you, Sue, keep in touch.'

'Will do.'

'Saturday then Mike, at the footie. Don't be late.' But they never showed, just sank out of sight. But they did leave some tokens of their presence in one form or another. The next to leave was Phil Blackmore, head of our electronics section and our groovy pianist. He'd always looked rather an odd shape to me. As if he'd been overlooked in the birth-finish department on a busy day. But a more, gentle person would be hard to imagine, except on execution day. The day Harry made his infamous redundancy speech.

Phil listened politely enough along with the rest of us to Harry's outline of our redundancy packages. Harry, having no regard for music or musicians, unfortunately, rounded off his redundancy speech with the words.

'In a nutshell, you are all to be DISBANDED.'

Phil completely lost his cool at that and hurled his laptop at him. He was dismissed on the spot.

The day following Phil's exit the telephones started to play up. Internal numbers would cross-connect with the local butcher or a massage parlour. But that was only the beginning. Within hours Telecom's baffled engineers struggled with phones ringing in strange sequences. In R and D, we recognised the theme from Brubeck's Take Five, nice one, Phil. It took them a week to sort it out and even now one can still get the occasional crossed line,

"Hello, this is New Orleans Jazz Direct, what's your request today, buddy?"

To be continued



News from Naval Point Club

Anyone Recognise any of these people?

Herewith is a photo of those who attended to Canterbury Yacht & Motor Boat Club's 50th Jubilee and there are three we have not been able to identify, and I am wondering if Lyttelton community can assist me?

The first is back row with the glasses behind Keith Beaumont and next to Barry Bowater? The next also has glasses and is between Arthur James and Fred Foreman behind Mrs. Kingham. The last is the end of the front row next to Budge Burgess. Contact waynenolan.nz@gmail.com



Youth squad

The Elliott Youth Squad kicked off again this week, under the watchful eyes of Blake and Owen. Training is on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon (finish of school through to 1900) and is free for junior and youth members. Come down and make yourself known to the coaching team and we will find you a spot on a boat.



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 Jam Night 8pm

Single Events

Wednesday February 17th

Weedy Wednesday 5.30 -7.30 Urumau Reserve

BBQ follows RSVP lrmcommittee@gmail.com

Thursday February 18th

Yoga Creative Journeys Community Boardroom

25 Canterbury St 9am

Wunderbar Estère - Archetypes Album Tour

8pm

Friday February 19th

Wunderbar Molly Payton Tour 8pm

Saturday February 20th

Banks Peninsula Festival Orton Bradley Park

Wunderbarbar StompGoblin & the Dark Matter

Hurricane 8pm

Sunday February 21st

Black Cat – Wine Tasting Cruise 1.30pm

Live at the Point Diamond Harbour 1-5pm

Monday February 22nd

Hearts Shall Anchor Albion Square 12.51

Thursday February 25th

Wunderbar Comedy Night 8pm

Little Ship Club Canterbury Worsley the Boy

from Akaroa Naval Point

Friday February 26th

Wunderbar Local Ladies Night 6.30pm

Saturday February 27th

Sunday February 28th

Live at the Point Diamond Harbour 1-5pm

Coming Up

March 3rd

The Loons Ian Sinclair My Secret Life 8pm

Mar 6-14 Seaweeek

Saturday March 6th, 1-4 pm

Community Composting Workshop

Lyttelton Community Garden \$14

Come join us to learn about a few different types of composting good for the home gardener – bokashi, worms, traditional, trench, etc.

Afternoon Tea provided with good conversation about getting your composting moving ahead and how we can compost more in our community.

Please dress for the weather and bring a small container if you would like to leave with some compost!

Enrol online @ www.cwea.org.nz

Hearts Shall Anchor

February 22nd 12.51pm Albion Square

Lyttelton

This year's commemoration will take place at Albion Square, 22nd, February commencing at 12. 51. A bagpiper will commence proceedings, followed by a minutes silence. A short time is allocated for anyone who may wish to speak. Then there will be some songs sung by the Eastern, Anthrax Struthers. Lindon Puffin. Adam Hattaway and Al Park. There was an approach made to the HMNZS Canterbury to send a small contingent but unfortunately, they declined as they were involved with then major event in Christchurch.

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.

February Exhibition: Expressions of Nature
5-28th February Open 10-4pm Friday, Sat, Sun and Public Holidays



BANKS PENINSULA FESTIVAL

CASSELS

SATURDAY 20TH FEBRUARY 2021

THE BUTLERS - KIMONO
DELANEY DAVIDSON - CANDICE MILNER
DOLPHIN FRIENDLY- DEEP WATER CREEK
VOLTS - PIECES OF MOLLY - MOUSEY
VIOLET FRENCH & THE HORRIBLE

**ORTON BRADLEY PARK
CHARTERIS BAY**

Logos for various sponsors including Casseles, Orton Bradley Park, and others.

Upcycling at Busy C's

What a great week it's been here at Busy C's! As a proud Enviroschool, our centre philosophy features a strong focus on the environment, which our tamariki enthusiastically engage with at every opportunity.

This week we looked at re purposing and recycling materials and household items that we noticed around the centre. This was something that our friends were fantastic at identifying, commenting on objects that they recycled at home and even discussing the difference between rubbish, recycling and compostable waste!

We choose some of our art paper that had been used or cut-up as one of our things to repurpose - making new paper from the old! The tamariki absolutely loved the process of ripping up the paper and squishing it into a slimy mushy pulp for re-use. This type of sensory learning experience that engages all our learners and age groups is just one of the ways we embed our focus on environmental stewardship in our centre learning.

Later in the week, we noticed some of our bananas going brown and discussed the different ways we would be able to re-use them. We discussed composting, feeding them to our chickens or even to our worms in our worm farm; but ultimately the idea of banana-cake won out! Our tamariki absolutely love to cook whenever they get the chance, and we all enjoyed a delicious afternoon kai from our enthusiastic bakers!

Busy C's Preschool
 16 Winchester St
 LYTTLETON
 03 328 8211



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March 2021

Sunday Mornings @ 11am: 7, 14, 21, 28

Thursday evening @ 7.30pm: 18

Tickets \$35 via COURT THEATRE box office
www.courttheatre.org.nz/lansdown or (03) 9630870

ESTÈRE — ARCHETYPES TOUR



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17.02 Dive, Dunedin
18.02 Wunderbar, Christchurch
19.02 The Plant, Blenheim
20.02 East St Cafe, Nelson

21.02 Mussel Inn, Takaka
26.02 Meow, Wellington
27.02 Splore Festival
04.03 Auckland Arts Festival

05.03 Historic Village, Tauranga
07.03 Newtown Festival
26.03 Paisley Stage, Napier
27.03 The Stomach, Palmerston North

2200- perhaps.

A Scenario.

John Riminton

21st. December, 2200, though the date meant less to the few hundreds living on the hills behind the old Ross Antarctic base than the fact that the days would now grow shorter until the start of the dreaded Long Night.

The snow and ice that had once characterised the area had long disappeared, last seen in the times of great-great-grandparents and talked about now only with a sense of disbelief -"What can it have been like....". Nowadays, thoughts seldom went beyond the problems of food and survival.

The 2020 predictions about climate change had proved only too accurate. The tropics had become uninhabitable by the end of that century with billions dying from heat and starvation, daily temperatures over 40C, and agriculture impossible, particularly in those vast areas subject to continuous drought. Rising sea levels had forced the abandonment of most coastal cities with millions more dying in the resulting resettlement and water wars that had devastated the temperate zones. Most of the northern hemisphere survivors had migrated to the newly fertile areas of northern Asia, Canada and Alaska, while the far smaller numbers in the south had retreated to Patagonia, scattered southern islands and Antarctica.

The original founders of this Ross Settlement had been mainly scientists and others familiar with the area who, realising the potential that the old base had provided, had occupied the area around 2070-80. They had used the original buildings until rising sea levels forced them back into the hills. Gradually their numbers had increased as other homeless sailors (no power boats) had discovered them, until there was now a mixed sex population of about 400 mixed race people.

All the original settlers had died long ago, taking with them their scientific and technological knowledge. Dependant now on limited wind-power, their successors lacked the means to maintain the old equipment and the knowledge



and resources to create replacements. Language was a bastardised form of English. The 'Tribe' as they thought of themselves, had maintained literacy by teaching their children to read and write, but it was a difficult task without fresh supplies of paper and writing tools. The diaries that the Founders had written were carefully preserved but few understood them or made the effort to try. Without the communication technologies taken for granted before the settlement, they were completely isolated and had no knowledge of survival groups elsewhere. Racial differences were of absolutely no account and the third generation of children were the result of non-discriminatory inter-breeding.

Food, fuel and survival dominated activity. There were still fish in the sea, a few adapted mammals and birds and the Founders had brought good supplies of seeds and grains with them but their cultivation in a barren soil that had been denied microfauna under the ice for so long, was very difficult with the "error" part of trial and error seriously reducing the options and, always, the problem of The Long Night.

At this time it would be impossible to predict whether this "Tribe" would evolve into Homo sapiens antarcticus, maybe hibernating through the Long Night, or just leave their bones as countless other Genera had done after the Extinctions of the past.

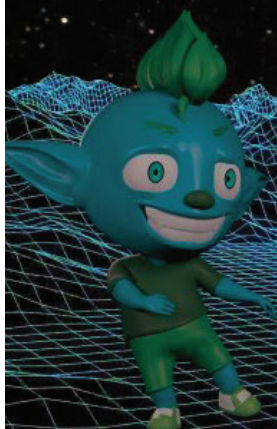
John Riminton. November, 2020.

StompGoblin

Dark Matter Hurricane

Party Box Sid Wanderer

Saturday 20 Feb 2021 @ Wunderbar
8pm - Late



\$15 Tickets available at [CosmicTicketing.co.nz](https://cosmicticketing.co.nz)

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

Next Meeting February 8th. 7-9pm Lyttelton
Community Boardroom 25 Canterbury St. All
welcome

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

6.00 - 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

Social Play restarting for 2021 from 19th January
on Tuesdays at 1.30pm in the Committee Room,
Diamond Harbour Community Centre, Waipapa
Ave, Diamond Harbour. No partner required, table
money \$4.00 includes afternoon tea. Visitors very
welcome. Contact Pauline Croft. Ph 329 4414 or
027 363 6302.

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

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

Restarting for 2021 from 13th January on
Wednesdays from 6.40pm – 10pm at the Diamond
Harbour Bowling Club, off Purau Ave, Diamond

Harbour. Table money \$5.00 includes supper.
Visitors very welcome. Enquiries or to find a
partner contact Pauline Croft
Ph 329 4414 or 027 363 6302.ww

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

6.00 - 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 \$7.50 and @\$15 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

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.

Tai Chi

1.30 2.30 Lyttelton Recreation Centre
Bookings via WEA

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

Lyttel Tumblers

9.30-11am Lyttelton Recreation Centre

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

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

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

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
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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
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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
Ōtoromiro 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
Ōtoromiro 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

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THINGS TO DO

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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 08004484
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
Lyttelton Recreation Centre FB	0211116069 Contact: Nathan Mauger	reccentremanager@lyttelton.net.nz
Oceanside Jui Jitsu 56 Leeds Street, Phillipstown, moving to Ferryhead	027 826 6804	https://osjj.nz Contact: Hayden Smith
Personal Trainer & Consultant www.workplacedevelopmentconsultants.com	0211992582 Contact: Kevin Hurl	workplacedevcon@gmail.com

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A DAY OF SONG STORY HARMONY MEMORY COMMEMORATION AND WITNESS

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