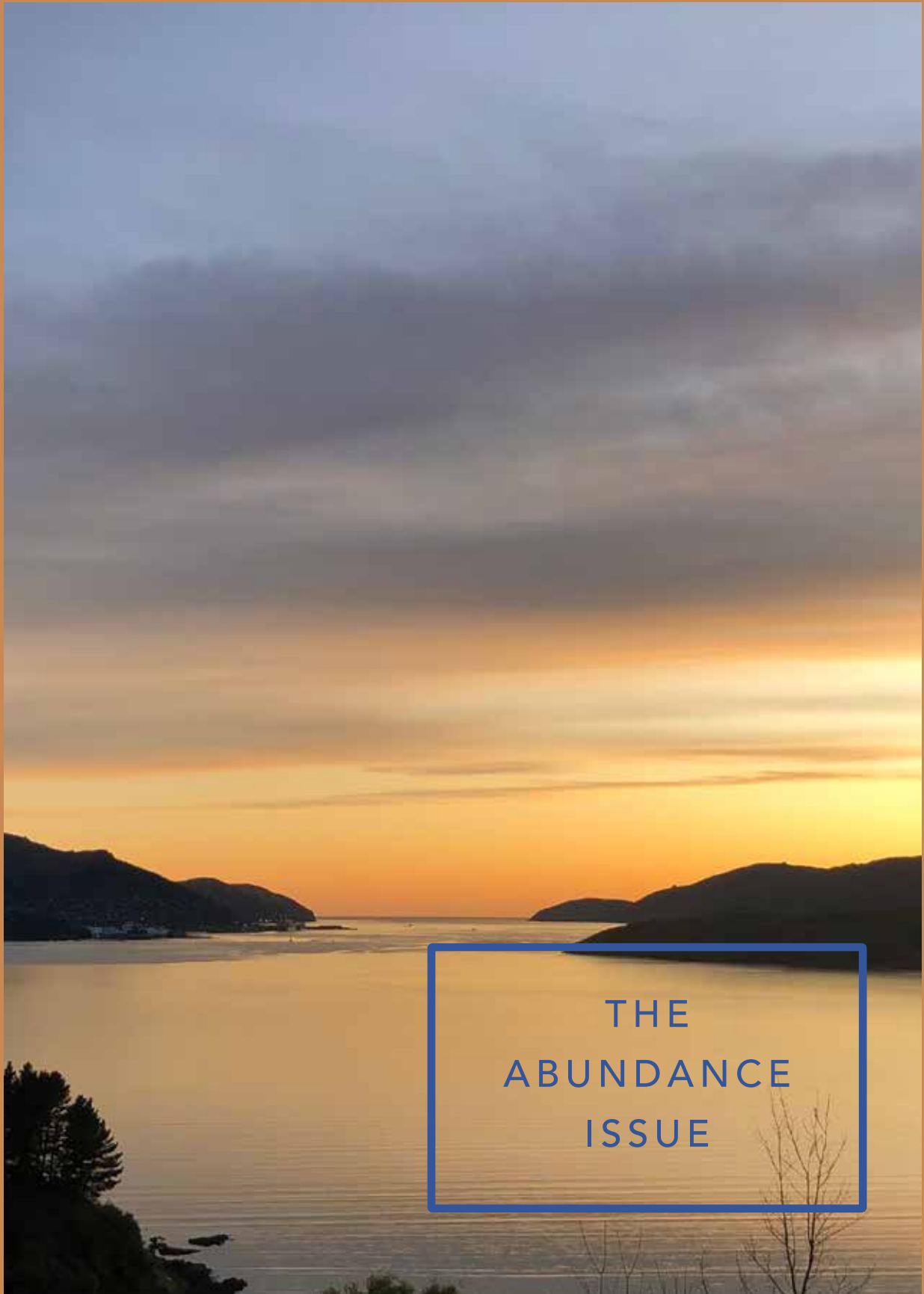


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NOTICE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the business of the Land Department will be transferred from Lyttelton to the offices of the Association at Christchurch, on the 15th instant. Office hours from 9 o'clock, A.M., to 4, P.M.

By order of the Agent of the Canterbury Association.

W. G. BRITTAN.

Land Office, Feb. 6, 1851.

TO PURCHASERS OF LAND

IN THE CANTERBURY SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applications from **HOLDERS OF LAND ORDERS**, drawn on the 1st of July, 1850, will be received at the Land-Office of the Association at Christchurch on and after the 17th instant. It is particularly requested that all such holders of Land-Orders be present at the opening of the office at 9 o'clock on the morning of that day, either personally or by agent, to make their selections, as otherwise they will incur the risk of losing their priority of choice. For the convenience of all parties, a letter-box will be prepared at the Land-Office, Christchurch, in which they may deposit their applications and Land-Orders. It is further suggested, that a printed form of application (which may be obtained at the Land-Office), to be duly signed and accompanied by the Duplicate Land-Order, be deposited in the letter-box previous to the opening of the office at 9 o'clock on the morning of Monday the 17th instant.

By order of the Agent of the Canterbury Association,

W. G. BRITTAN.

Land Office, Feb. 7, 1851.

TO PURCHASERS OF LAND

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By order of the Agent of the Canterbury Association,

W. G. BRITTAN.

Land Office, Feb. 7, 1851.

NOTICE.

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

THE LYTTTELTON HARBOUR REVIEW - ISSUE 298

Kia ora, e te whānau.

Welcome to our abundance edition.

Abundance is evident whenever we look to nature. Whether it's the faithful courgette plant, pumping out courgette after courgette after courgette (hello marrow!) or the lawns that need mowing more often than perhaps we would like, or even the fruit trees, now heavily laden with sun-ripened fruit.

This summer has also brought us an abundance of cruise ships. It's been a long time since our first full season and the first time we have seen ships of this size in our harbour. The effects on our psyche when we see yet another cruise ship in the harbour can be discombobulating.

At the Information Centre we have been exceptionally busy helping our visitors with all kinds of enquiries about what there is to see and do in Whakaraupō as well as Ōtautahi. Our centre is run solely by volunteers and a characteristic all our volunteers have in spades is a passion for Whakaraupō and an enjoyment for helping others. They certainly are the kaitiaki of mahi aroha.

So no matter what you think of this new found abundance sprouting on our shores, and no matter how it has been affecting your lives, whether positively or negatively, I hope you can maintain some degree of equanimity moving forward. After all, nature has its seasons, and only time will tell what the long term effects of such a massive upheaval may really mean. One thing is for sure though, and that is that the ordinary people who visit on these ships have consistently expressed their enormous gratitude for the welcome extended by our volunteers and other community members, so if I have one suggestion, perhaps it would be to try and keep that up.

Noho ora mai rā,

Rushani

The Lyttelton Harbour Review is a Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre initiative designed to keep our community informed with what is going on around the harbour. It is also an opportunity to showcase the people and places that otherwise would go under the radar. Our community connections ensure we know what's going on in the wider community and can share the news with you all. A big thank you goes out to all the contributors and our funders: Lyttelton Port Company, Rata Foundation and Christchurch City Council Strengthening Communities, who enable the hard copies to be printed each edition.

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



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- We prepare, cook and deliver meals to the older members of our community who cannot easily provide their own meals. Some people receive a regular 5 meals per week. Others are occasional users through temporary ill-health, surgery, etc.
- At Community House itself, we provide a welcoming drop-in space, open four days a week, with tea, coffee, internet access, newspapers, books, puzzles and DVD afternoons in the winter.
- Our experienced staff assist with advocacy, health and disability needs as well as general support, company, and conversation.
- We provide a free weekly community lunch, open to all.
- We have a van and regularly arrange community outings around Christchurch and Banks Peninsula.
- Monthly morning/afternoon tea at various locations in Lyttelton for our older adults.

We are funded by various funders including the Christchurch City Council and sponsors



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Recloaking a harbourside treasure from an ancient remnant

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In a gully surrounded by steep grassy slopes above Purau, almost out of sight, is an ancient remnant of Lyttelton Harbour's native bush.

The trees are up to 1000 years old. They would have witnessed the moa hunters chasing their prey, and local Māori and European settlers traversing the valley on their way to Port Levy and Akaroa beyond. They would have seen land cleared by fire, Canterbury's first European farm and first armed robbery, and the loss of surrounding bush and birdlife.

With an eye to returning its ecology to what it once was, a group of 20 citizens has bought the 72-hectare block between the Purau settlement and Mt Evans, naming it Hidden Valley. After jointly committing almost \$475,000 for the purchase, they are now committing their time and sweat to restoring the natural habitat of the land.

The group has formed the Hidden Valley Conservation Trust, and had the block covenanted for posterity under the QEII National Trust. Its aim is to conserve, reforest and manage the land while preserving wāhi tapu (sacred) and other historical sites.

"We are taking all the steps necessary for nature to reclothe and recloak that land," says trustee Paul Dahl.

He says that while, with the existing trees and shrubs, the land "looks like an Aussie cricketer's hair

transplant", eventually it will be fully reforested, the water pristine, and the native insects, fish and birds will return without the threat of being preyed on by carnivores.

The land is closed to the public, but the trust hopes to be able to open it up for passive recreation within a few years. Already, some walking groups have come through by arrangement.

Dahl said the possibility of future development prompted a group of them to negotiate to buy the land when it became available. There was no shortage of people wanting to help buy the land.

"There was a possibility of subdivision, and that would have been a threat to the stream and the bush. We got it all together quite quickly," says Dahl.

The landscape features spectacular cliffs and gullies, and the quiet Waituturi Stream, also known as Purau Stream.

Dahl, a former Department of Conservation (DOC) and Environment Canterbury (ECan) staffer, says public involvement is the key to restoring the land around the harbour.

To read the full article please visit:

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/pou-tiaki/130704944/recloaking-a-harbourside-treasure-from-an-ancient-remnant?fbclid=IwAR1qGoQRIVRPZWxX39sa11uc3WY-a8mBOYgEVIwTY3deZM5gDdLV3c-epBM>



To swim or not to swim...

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Water tests so far this month, which include ECan's all tested very well.

What we believe is factual about our water testing issue.

- Corsair Bay water quality is swimmable the majority of the time
- Pollution events have been detected infrequently and the testing demonstrates it clears quickly (within 2 days on average)
- Most pollution events are easily identifiable as rain events
- There are leads to the other events but no significant work has been undertaken to ID and link.
- Source trace testing is expensive, \$1000 a test, & a logistical challenge.
- There is no known lingering pollution event at Corsair Bay
- Some of the NZ Recreational Water guidelines have been adhered to in the published LAWA process, but there is a lack of follow up testing and there is an assumption that the general public will not know not to swim after significant rainfall.
- The significance of Corsair Bay, Lyttelton, Whakaraupo has not been factored into the process. In our opinion there is a lack of human intervention in this process.

Do not take our word for any of this – do your own research and ask relevant questions.



For Corsair Bay: ECan will reassess the water quality of Corsair Bay if CCC include more signage warning of the risk of swimming after rainfall. With rainfall data removed it is probable the grade will change – as per our attached document.

Call to Action. What can you do. The next step is yours. Let your ECan/CCC Councillor know that this issue is important to you and should be on their agenda.

Some simple suggestions:

- Let them know “Corsair Bay (or other location) is significant to me because ...”
- Please add more signage at Corsair advising the risk of swimming after significant rainfall.
- I want to be more clearly informed as to the water quality on any given day and I’m not satisfied with the status quo. Eg: Can we have more focussed testing of Corsair Bay and can you please put up a sign in Corsair Bay with the results of the most recent test?
- I want to contribute to projects / understanding how we can improve the water quality of Lyttelton Harbour.

For more detail please read this link: <https://www.fitandabel.com/corsair-bay-water-analysis/>

If you do nothing, nothing will change.

Lastly our best safety advice – don’t swim after significant rain, particularly first rain after a dry period.

SailGP - Resident permits

SailGP | Aotearoa New Zealand

During the ITM New Zealand Sail Grand Prix Christchurch, road closures will prevent vehicles from entering Lyttelton from midday to around 6.00pm on Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th March.

Lyttelton residents with a clearly displayed vehicle access pass, emergency vehicles, public transport and port vehicles will be able to access the area at all times, including through the scheduled road closures. Traffic can leave Lyttelton at all times.

Organisers will issue affected households with one permit each, distributed via a letter drop scheduled this month. If you feel you require additional passes, you will be able to collect these from the Lyttelton Information Centre from 1st - 17th March 2023 between the hours of 10.00am - 3.00pm.

Please remember that traffic management measures are in place to mitigate unwanted impacts on the local community. As such, there will be no access passes issued for visiting friends and family, so we kindly ask that you do not share your pass with those living outside the area if you plan to stay home.

Businesses that require passes for employees and/or contractors and suppliers will also be able to collect these from the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre. Please bring a letter from your employee.

FAQ's

Lyttelton residents/local issues

Is Lyttelton likely to host SailGP again in the future?

SailGP has committed to bring two events to Lyttelton between 2023 and 2025. Economic development agency ChristchurchNZ brokered the deal for the city as part of a four-year agreement between SailGP, Auckland Unlimited and New Zealand Major Events that will bring four world-class sailing events to Aotearoa.

How can I keep informed about the SailGP event being held in Lyttelton?

Head to www.christchurchnz.com/sailgp or for more about the SailGP global competition and racing, see www.sailgp.com.

What legacy will there be for Lyttelton and Christchurch?

Hosting SailGP will have positive legacy impacts for Christchurch and Lyttelton by boosting the reputation of the harbour as a sailing destination, and the city as a place capable of hosting large-scale international events. A Leverage and Legacy Plan has been developed for the event which aims to create lasting social, environmental and economic outcomes for the region. These are focused on the areas of: 7 community outreach, sustainability initiatives, marine mammal protection, cultural promotion, and destination promotion.

Who will be able to attend the event? Is it ticketed or can residents watch for free?

There are many ways to view and get involved in the excitement of SailGP. Tickets for the event sold out almost immediately, but that doesn't mean you can't still get involved. ChristchurchNZ and SailGP are setting up a Central City Live Site just next to Te Pae where all the racing action will be broadcast live, along with other entertainment and activities. If you don't have a ticket, vehicle access for non-residents to Lyttelton and surrounding areas are only via cycling, walking and public transport. For more information about the traffic management restrictions in place over the event weekend please visit www.christchurchnz.com/sailgp.

What is the course length?

One nautical mile (1600m).

When will the boats arrive in Lyttelton?

The Sydney event is on 17th and 18th February and boats will be transported after that. They are expected to arrive in Lyttelton no later than the Thursday ahead of racing.

Will there be restrictions on boats coming into the harbour from elsewhere?

There will be an exclusion zone around the course on the water that will be accessible only to boats displaying a flag as part of the Bring Your Own Boat Premium Pass programme. We are encouraging all boaties to ensure they have a way to get on and off the water as the Naval Point public boat ramp will be closed. See <https://www.christchurchnz.com/explore/whats-on/sailgp/watching-from-the-water> for more information.

SailGP FAQ's Continued

Will boat access be restricted on practice day, Friday March 17th?

Yes, an exclusion area will be in place at that time and it is larger on practice day as there are more boats on the water. Use of the Naval Point public boat ramp and Starks Engineering ramp will be closed from March 15th-22nd.

How can Lyttelton residents watch the racing?

Lyttelton residents will be able to view the racing for free from vantage points around the township and harbour. Pre-sale tickets were offered to the Lyttelton Business Association and others to give local people first chance to secure tickets. As with all major events, benefits are often longer-term, including revitalised Naval Point, putting Christchurch on the map as a sailing venue, and great place to visit.

Will the cruise ships due in port block the view?

No, the cruise ship scheduled to be in Lyttelton that weekend has been moved away from the cruise berth to make for better viewing.

Will the Naval Point site be ready to host the event?

Yes! Work has been going ahead at pace and the only remaining work on surrounding roads will be finished soon. When the event is over, we'll have the benefit of this work including new surfacing, better water and power access, improved safety and security with more lighting and cameras, and area beautification. The upgrade also includes a waterfront walkway area painted with designs from Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Rāpaki, developed to reflect the area's history and value to mana whenua.

What are you doing about the tank farm?

We have been working with Worksafe and other safety experts to put a safety plan in place.

How can my business get involved?

Local businesses can get ready now to make the most of the influx of people to the township and wider region. ChristchurchNZ have set up several groups to ensure Lyttelton businesses have the knowledge and time to be able to be involved and leverage from this event as much as possible. The event itself will also showcase the local region and ensure a wide audience gets a taste of what we have to offer visitors.

Will the Lyttelton Farmers Market, Saturday from 10.00am to 1.00pm, still be held on the weekend the event is running?

Yes, the market will still be held – although attendees will only be able to come to Lyttelton via the tunnel prior to midday. All attendees will be able to leave Lyttelton after midday, as the Traffic Management Plan only restricts entry to the town. Parking restrictions will be in place.

Will the event impact on Lyttelton Port Company activities and how is this being mitigated?

LPC are working closely with SailGP and have adjusted their shipping schedule to facilitate the races. Given the short duration of the races, LPC are confident there won't be any material impact on the supply chain.

Can I kayak out to watch the race – how close can we get?

With a busy harbour and racecourse, we strongly recommend that kayaks, paddleboards and other small non-motorised vessels do not head out on Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour on race days.

What's being done to beautify key parts of the town for the global coverage?

Christchurch City Council has committed significant funding to the work underway to upgrade Naval Point and surrounding areas. All of the promotional videos will be sure to show the area at its absolute best. Learn more about the development of Naval Point – Te Nukutai o Tapoa.

What happens if visitors to the farmers' market stay in the village all day, leaving few parks for others?

We've tried to balance the need to allow the market to open, with the restrictions required to make the event work for everyone. There will be parking restrictions in place ahead of the market and we are also considering the idea of resident only parking areas, which has been done in the past.

Traffic Management

Will emergency services have access to the tunnel?

Access for emergency services will be maintained at all times.

What will happen if there is an emergency while the event is underway if access is restricted? Will Civil Defence still be able to operate?

There is a comprehensive emergency management plan developed by SailGP in correspondence with all stakeholders, including Civil Defence and NZ Police. Should an emergency happen Civil Defence and New Zealand Police take over the site and will have an operational plan to follow.

Are the Lyttelton vehicle access passes only needed from midday to 6pm on race days?

Yes. Only vehicles with a resident access pass (and emergency vehicles/public transport) will be able to enter Lyttelton at those times. There are no restrictions on vehicles leaving Lyttelton – you'll be able to leave any time.

Proposed parking restrictions are outside my home, but I have accessibility needs; what do I do?

Contact us directly and we'll talk through the situation – email hello@sailgpnzl.com.

If you don't have a ticket, and you can't use the event shuttle, can people still access Lyttelton?

Yes – residents can get a vehicle access pass and other members of the public can use public transport or taxis which will remain in operation.

Where exactly on Governor's Bay Road and Sumner Road are you turning people around?

You can see all the detail on the map at [Getting Around During The New Zealand Sail Grand Prix - ChristchurchNZ.com](http://GettingAroundDuringTheNewZealandSailGrandPrix-ChristchurchNZ.com). Restriction points in the plan are at the Governor's Bay turnoff and near the top of Sumner Road/Dyers Pass Road intersection and the top of Sumner Road where it intersects with Summit Road.

Do motorcycles require vehicle passes as well?
Yes.

You've noted there is pedestrian access from the town to Naval Point via a new pathway – are you confident that will be completed in time and can you give any more detail? Can bicycles use it too?

Yes, good progress is being made and the pedestrian walkway will be ready for the event. Visitors will be able to walk along the waterfront from the town to

Naval Point and back again. Bicycles can use the path also.

Will the shuttle bus for ticket-holders stop in the village?

No. We have purposely made the shuttle process as streamlined as possible to efficiently carry ticketholders back and forth.

Can family and friends of residents get a vehicle access pass?

There will be no access passes issued for visiting friends and family of residents. Parking in Lyttelton will be extremely limited, so if you have friends coming to visit, please ask them to be parked on your property before midday on both event days, March 18th/19th.

The traffic restrictions start at midday, but will people come in before then and take up all the parking in the township?

We've sought a balance between allowing the Lyttelton Market to remain open on the Saturday morning and managing the amount of traffic in the township from midday. There will be parking restrictions in place, and we've taken feedback about creating specific resident-only parking areas that we're considering now.

Can you cycle from Governor's Bay to Lyttelton?

Yes

Marine Mammals Management Plan

What considerations have been made for the protection of marine mammals in Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour and who has been involved in the planning?

SailGP under the guidance of Te Roopū Tiaki Whakaraupō Advisory Group, has developed an industry-leading marine mammal management plan (MMMP) for its inaugural New Zealand event, in partnership with Te Hapū ō Ngāti Wheke Rāpaki, manawhenua and mana moana over Whakaraupō. The Marine Mammal Management Plan (MMMP) has been collated by Enviser Limited, with information on event logistics provided by SailGP and technical expertise provided by Cawthron Institute.

Members of Te Roopū Tiaki Whakaraupō Advisory Group provided valued input and reviewed the MMMP throughout its development. This includes representatives from Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Rāpaki (Chair of the Advisory Group), Department of Conservation (DOC), Environment Canterbury, University of Otago, Christchurch City Council (Banks Peninsula Community Board), Live Ocean, Lyttelton Port Company and Black Cat Cruises. Observers of the Advisory Group also include ChristchurchNZ, Department of Conservation, Enviser Ltd, Cawthron Institute and SailGP.

As with any body of experts, a range of advice was debated and discussed in meetings, with members providing scientific, cultural, environmental and local advice. All recommendations developed by this Advisory Group were submitted to the ChristchurchNZ Board of Directors to support their acceptance of the plan subject to approval of final additions.

What mitigations will be in place during the event on Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour?

The MMMP for the New Zealand Sail Grand Prix Christchurch is bespoke to the unique environment of Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour, outlining a range of mitigations to be implemented during training and racing days in March 2023. Over and above these proactive measures, the operational plan also includes step-by-step protocols should marine mammals be sighted in the vicinity.

On-land surveys - The unique geology of Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour with its steep sides and narrow channels, makes it an ideal location for the use of on-land observation stations. Suitably trained Hector's Dolphin Observers (HDO)s will be on continuous watch at ten elevated land-based observation stations positioned on both sides of the harbour with binoculars, tasked with finding and tracking the presence of any marine mammals in the area. Additional volunteers will be used to help and assist HDOs at each station. Teams will commence observing the race area four hours before the scheduled start of on-water activities on practice and race days and continue throughout the race and for a period of 30 minutes after cessation of on-water activities.

On-water surveys & observation - On-water transect surveys will also be undertaken by two boats, commencing no earlier than two hours before training and racing. The surveys will determine if and where any marine mammals are in the harbour and will help inform visual tracking prior to and during training and racing. At least two experienced observers will search the area from the bow or an elevated position on each boat using binoculars when

necessary, recording GPS positions, group sizes and direction of movement of any marine mammals communicated to land-based observation teams. Onwater observation crews will remain on the racecourse throughout on-water activities.

Passive and active acoustic monitoring - Artificial intelligence (AI)-powered acoustic listening will continuously monitor for the echolocation of dolphins during the New Zealand Sail Grand Prix, reporting detections in real time. Developed by Styles Group Acoustics, the system has a detection range spanning hundreds of metres - meaning dolphins can be detected well outside the course to proactively mitigate risk. The system has been trained on more than 100,000 hours of acoustic data recorded from Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour over the last five years, with a detection accuracy of more than 95 percent in all weather conditions.

Aerial surveys - An AI-powered tracking drone will also be used to find, follow and identify any dolphins in the vicinity of training and racing. Developed by MAUI63, the drone will survey Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour while taking approximately 1700 photos per hour to be uploaded and analysed by AI to detect dolphins in the vicinity. Findings will be uploaded to the marine management platform in real time, enabling on-water operations teams to modify their plans if required.

Marine mammal sighting apps & informal observers - In addition to the comprehensive observation methods above, all water users, including teams, spectators and course marshalls, will play a part in monitoring for marine mammals in the vicinity. Pre-event briefings will encourage spectator boats to use the Sea Spotter App, a citizen science tool which enables users to take and upload photos of marine mammals - in particular their dorsal fin - to be analysed by AI with the exact location pinned. For the New Zealand Sail Grand Prix | Christchurch, the use of the Sea Spotter App, will enable sightings to be shared instantly with on-water operations teams during training and racing. Support vessels and official spectators will also report sightings via VHF radio.

What happens when the racing is over?

ChristchurchNZ and SailGP have a joint aspiration to create legacy outcomes for the Upokohue/ Hector's dolphins as part of hosting the New Zealand Sail Grand Prix, which includes raising global awareness of the much loved, nationally-vulnerable species as well as the implementation of new or enhanced technology to detect and/or track Hector's dolphins. Specific legacy benefits include:

- Raising global awareness of the Upokohue/ Hector's dolphins through broadcast and media opportunities.

- Training, capability and capacity building for trained marine mammal observers as well as local volunteers, including more than 20 people in observer roles who will receive location, species and event-specific training from marine mammal experts, as well as in introduction to manawhenua values and tikanga.
- Fast tracking the development of new technology as a direct result of hosting the event, including real-time underwater acoustic surveillance using a custom-made algorithm to detect Upokohue / Hector's dolphin clicks. The algorithm incorporates 100,000 hours of data from Whakaraupō, Lyttelton Harbour with acoustic data from the 36th America's Cup, considering both high-speed foiling boats and engine and depth sounds of support and spectator vessels, to adjust for noise contamination and ensure findings are fit-for-purpose and relevant to future onwater events.
- Conservation benefits to Upokohue / Hector's dolphins through host city purpose initiatives.
- Educating the boating public on best practice

marine mammal observation and reporting methods, including use of the Sea Spotter App, in briefings to all on-water users, including teams, the spectator fleet and other user groups.

- The creation and implementation of an industry-leading MMMP to set the benchmark for future iterations of SailGP around the world, held in the vicinity of dolphins.

Where can I find out more?

You can find the MMMP at www.christchurchnz.com/explore/whats-on/sailgp/marine-mammalmanagement



Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Update

Louisa Eades | Governors Bay

In 2015, shortly after Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust was formed, a storm knocked over several piles on the jetty.

For a while, the deck held up without piles, but slowly this section of the deck (about 100m from land) sagged. Eventually, it collapsed completely, creating a distinctive wonky bit in the jetty. At the end of January 2023, the wonky bit was patched up by the builders, allowing them access to the rest of the old jetty during the rebuild.

During the project, the old jetty (including the patched-up wonky bit) will be removed and sold by the jetty Trust to raise money to pay for the rebuild.

The photos show the barge approaching the wonky bit, the workers preparing to fix the wonky bit.

Credit to Mick Horgan for the photos.



Lyttelton Library closing for improvements

Environment Canterbury | Media Release

Lyttelton Library closing for improvements from 1.00pm Saturday 18th February 2023 and is scheduled to re-open 10.00am Monday 13th March 2023.

When will the work take place and how long will the facility be closed for?

Lyttelton Library is closing for improvements. The Library will close at 1.00pm on Saturday 18th February and is scheduled to reopen at 10.00am Monday 13th March 2023.

The Council Customer Services Desk services in the same building will also be closed.

Will library services be available anywhere temporarily?

Because Lyttelton Library will be closed for a relatively short time, we won't set up temporary library facilities in the area. The nearest alternative libraries are Matuku Takotako: Sumner Centre, Linwood Library and South Library. The Mobile Library will be visiting a couple of times each week over the period of the temporary closure.

The Mobile times at Lyttelton are as follows:

Tuesday 10.30am - 11.30am

Friday 3.30pm - 4.30pm

Where is the closest alternative Council Customer Services Desk located?

The closest face to face Council Customer Services Desk is located in the Linwood Library, located inside the Eastgate Mall. Contact hours and location of this facility is below:

Council Customer Services Desk

First Floor, Eastgate Mall, Buckleys Road, Christchurch 8062

Monday – Friday, 9.00am – 5.00pm

Alternatively, customers can contact the Council Customer Service Team 24/7 on 03 941 8999 (0800 800 169)

Can I still return my books to Lyttelton Library?

Items cannot be returned to Lyttelton Library while it's closed, but all Christchurch City Libraries items may be returned to any of our libraries around the city and Banks Peninsula.

Where can I pick up my holds?

From Monday 20th February, any hold items you've requested to be collected from Lyttelton Library will be made available at South Library instead, unless another location is requested. Please contact the library to arrange this. Phone 03 941 7923 between the following hours:

Monday to Friday 8.00am to 6.00pm

Saturday 9.30am to 5.00pm

Or contact us by email at library@ccc.govt.nz

Can I still use the free wi-fi?

Yes, the wi-fi will continue to work. Free wi-fi is also available at other Christchurch City Libraries.

What will happen to the books and staff while we are closed?

All items will be unavailable to the library network. Library staff will be temporarily reassigned to other Christchurch City Libraries.

I am an Agreed Support library customer – where can I pick up my library items?

All Agreed Support customers will be notified and individual arrangements put in place.

What does the refurbishment entail?

The current boiler at Lyttelton Library needs to be replaced. It is old, unreliable and expensive to run. Work to decommission the boiler and remove the chimney starts on Monday 13th February, but won't impact visitors until Monday 20th February, when the building will close to allow the HVAC and ducts to be installed and the existing radiant heaters to be removed.

Cruise Schedule

11th February 2023 - 10th April 2023

25 th January	Le Laperouse	18 th February	Carnival Splendor
	Majestic Princess	19 th February	Queen Elizabeth
	Regatta	20 th February	Regatta
28 th January	Azamara Quest	21 st February	Celebrity Eclipse
29 th January	Ovation Of The Seas		Viking Orion
30 th January	Europe2	24 th February	Norwegian Spirit
31 st January	Celebrity Eclipse	28 th February	Grand Princess
1 st February	Grand Princess	1 st March	Seabourne Odyssey
	Viking Mars (overnight)	2 nd March	Noordam
2 nd February	Pacific Explorer	12 th March	Norwegian Spirit
4 th February	Majestic Princess		Viking Mars
	Regatta	13 th March	Grand Princess
8 th February	Pacific Adventure	16 th March	Ovation of the Seas
11 th February	Viking Orion	17 th March	Pacific Encounter
12 th February	Viking Mars	19 th March	Pacific Explorer
13 th February	Silver Whisper	20 th March	Norwegian Spirit
	Le Commandant Charcot (overnight)	21 March	Celebrity Eclipse
14 th February	Coral Princess	30 th March	Noordam
16 th February	Norwegian Spirit	31 st March	Celebrity Eclipse
17 th February	Ovation Of The Seas	1 st April	Carnival Splendor
		10 th April	Ovation of the Seas



Lyttel Strollers

Reuben | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

Following the earthquakes when the roads were more driveable, a group of Lyttelton walkers would drive weekly to Beckenham library in the community van.

There they would join a Beckenham group led by a retired teacher who was a keep tramper who would "route march" around the local urban streets. No time to stop, catch a breath or study houses and gardens.

Following the walks, before disbanding, there would be teas and coffees at the library cafe where prices were above average and the portions smaller.

After a year or so of this, the Lyttelton Walkers decided it could do better with more stimulating walks and a sampling of various cafes.

So began "The Lyttelton Strollers" walking group with car pooling and public transport the group set out for greener pastures, other localities to discover, explore and discuss houses and gardens etc. Houses repair, rebuilt and otherwise. Private gardens, botanic gardens, Hagley Park, Mona Vale, The City promenade and beaches just to name a few destinations. Good social outings.

This 50s plus group mostly opts for walks on the flat or not too hilly where a normal/average level of fitness is required. No route marching.

If one is new to the community, this is a good way to meet other locals and make new friends.

The group is free to join for those predominately 50s plus by just turning up with prior notification. So you don't get missed, by contacting Reuben 028 400 1036.

Walkers meet at 10.30am outside the library on Thursdays unless travelling by bus in which case



they meet at the top bus stop on Norwich Quay at 10.20am.

If wet? Coffee at Coffee Culture 10.30am.

Hope you can join us.

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What's going on

Busy C's

We are making the most of raumati/summer here at Busy C's. To cool down we made our own water slide. The excitement was very real with the water slide! Many different moves to increase speed and create big splashes were made. Lately, a favourite imaginary play game that also involves the fun of water has been a bike washing station. We have seen plenty of teamwork with this as someone is often delegated to drying while one washes the wheels and the other cleans the frames. When the bikes are clean there are many toys found around the playground that get washed too. The place is looking sparkling to start the New Year off!

In the New Year we have noticed that tamariki have been observing and pointing to the abundance of huarākau/ fruit and huawhenua / vegetables growing in our māra/garden. Lately we have had whānau and kaiako share many of their veggies and fruit that they have spare. In the under 2's the other day some zucchini slice was made. We are seeing that by encouraging the use of veggies from the "garden to the table" more connections are being made about why it is important to look after our garden for it to grow plenty of kai. The other day an older tamaiti was showing a younger tamaiti the rōpere / strawberries and they said "they are not ready until they turn red, so don't pick them yet". From conversations like this we can see that tamariki respect Tāne Mahuta and want to protect our whenua/ land by sharing their knowledge with others. We are looking forward to using our huarākau and huawhenua to make many different yummy creations.

Nga mihi o te Tau Hou / Happy New Year!

The Busy C's Team



What's going on

Project Lyttelton - Community Garden

Salads, fruit, berries and of course zucchinis/courgettes!! Walking around Lyttelton it is easy to see food abundance everywhere - in our gardens, at the community market, in the community garden, and in our streets and neighbourhoods!

Gardens where veggies are running riot and fruit trees are full of ripening fruits. We love it, the birds love it. Right now there is great excitement in our neighbourhood when someone finds something new to do with zucchinis/courgettes! They are certainly in abundance!

We have this abundance of fruit and veggies due to our local environment – places to grow and the weather, the balance of rain, sun and our own watering practices. The current long range weather forecast for Aotearoa is for weather changes this year – as La Nina breaks down and El Nino starts to emerge over 2023. This means the potential for unexpected weather events over winter, and hotter drier weather at the end of the year, less rain and more drought. What will local food abundance look like under these conditions?

In the community garden this year we are going to be focusing on how the garden can create abundance in a changing environment – how can we prepare for the effects of adverse and possibly extreme weather events and still grow food. How can we increase the resilience of our gardens so we can have abundant home-grown food this time next year and the years after that.

We want to encourage this conversation to go further – for us all to be thinking about what abundance means in our streets, our neighbourhoods both in terms of food but also in terms of community. What do I need to know and do to contribute to mine and my neighbours preparedness for changes in our weather and more frequent weather events? Can we garden collectively? Can we store/share food effectively?

Taking this conversation beyond the garden – who in my street might need support during weather events, who has resources that would be useful? How would we collectively support each other in our street? Do I have a way of collectively communicating with immediate neighbours? These and other questions are what Project Lyttelton will be looking at during 2023.

If you would like to contribute to the abundance of the community garden (up behind the swimming pool) it is open every day to walk through and we work as a group up here every Wednesdays from 10.00am onwards. We are in the process of developing a children's garden which will be both a garden play area, food growing space and environmental learning space for small children.

Exciting times! Everyone welcome – come and share our abundance of food and community over the coming weeks!

Felicite Jardine

"take action against climate change – by gardening"

LIFT Library Abundance

If you are interested in reading about ways in which we can (or already do) improve the world around us, LIFT Library in Lyttelton has an abundance of books for you. Here are just a few.

'A forager's treasury: a New Zealand guide to finding and using wild plants' Johanna Knox (in the Food and Garden cupboard)

This features profiles of many edible plants commonly found here, including fascinating advice on where to find them, how to harvest them and how best to use them (lots of great recipes!)

'Finding the Mother Tree: uncovering the wisdom and intelligence of the forest' Suzanne Simard (Environment)

Simard was working in the forest service when she first discovered how trees communicate underground through an immense web of fungi, at the centre of which lie the Mother Trees: the mysterious, powerful entities that nurture their kin and sustain the forest. She offers profound lessons about resilience and kinship.

'Deepening Community: finding joy together in chaotic times' Paul Born (Community)

The author describes the four pillars of deep community: sharing our stories, taking the time to enjoy one another, taking care of one another, and working together for a better world. To show the role each of these plays, he shares his own stories

— as a child of refugees and as a longtime community activist.

'Less is more: how degrowth will save the world' Jason Hickel (Economics)

The world has awoken to the reality of climate breakdown and ecological collapse. Now we must face up to its primary cause: capitalism. This book traces a clear pathway to a post-capitalist economy. An economy that's more just, more caring, and more fun; that enables human flourishing while reversing ecological breakdown; that will not only lift us out of our current crisis, but also restore our sense of connection to a world that's brimming with life. By taking less, we can become more.

'The seven spiritual laws of success: a pocketbook guide to fulfilling your dreams' Deepak Chopra (Health)

Based on natural laws that govern all of creation, this tiny book shatters the myth that success is the result of hard work, exacting plans, or driving ambition. Instead, it offers seven powerful principles that can easily be applied to create success in all areas of your life.

Come and browse the LIFT shelves.

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What's going on

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade



You might have trouble deciphering the writing in the above photograph but that doesn't really matter. On the face of it it's all pretty mundane stuff, but rest assured it has huge significance for the Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade. This is the very first entry in the very first minute book from the brigade's very first meeting on June 17th 1873. 10 members were present, they elected a chairman and executive committee and basically set in motion the next 150 years of valuable service to Lyttelton and the harbour basin. Trust me, they had some momentous events to deal with over that time. Massive blazes, ships on fire, exploding fuel tanks, devastating storms and other natural disasters.

Lyttelton could easily have been celebrating its 150th over 10 years ago, there were several brigades formed earlier than 1873 and by all accounts they acquitted themselves well, albeit briefly. It was a constant battle between local apathy and buck passing between the insurance industry, local councils and central government.

There's a common perception that the great fire of Lyttelton in 1870 kickstarted the LVFB but as you'll see from the date of that first meeting it was nearly 3 more years before something finally happened. A

huge debt is owed to the 10 men who turned up and really made a difference.

2023 doesn't just have SailGP among this year's momentous events, this Labour Weekend it's the 150th anniversary celebrations of the Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade. Happy Birthday to us.

Glen Walker

Coastguard

Oonagh Daly, a valuable member of our local Coastguard is participating in this years Coast to Coast with the intention of raising awareness and funds for our local Coastguard.

1. What made you decide to do the Coast to Coast?

I like to challenge myself and push myself out of my comfort zone. I'm always looking for different ways to fundraise for my Coastguard unit and thought this would be a great event to raise awareness of water safety and what we do! A couple of years ago I ran the City to Surf dressed as a cardboard version of Canterbury Rescue! I'm not so sure I could pull that off for C2C....

2. Have you ever participated in a multisport activity before?

I have done a couple of small local triathlons and that's it! Coast to Coast is definitely an intimidating event for me.

3. What does your training regime look like?

I try and do at least one sport a day, sometimes two if I can fit it in. I love being on my bike but am completely new to kayaking so I've been spending more time on the Avon River/ in the harbour trying to get comfortable on the water and getting my paddling strength up! Running isn't a strength of mine either but I'm lucky enough to live next to Urumau which makes for a fantastic (and beautiful!) training ground.

4. What do you hope will be achieved from your experience?

I was horrified reading about the drowning statistics in New Zealand, I think education plays a huge role in safety and I want to raise further awareness around the dangers of New Zealand waters and share water safety tips. I'd also love to inspire others to pursue adventures and that anyone can be capable.

What's going on

5. What does the Coastguard service mean to you?

A team of hard-working genuine people who want to ensure the safety of their community, and uphold the comfort that we're here 24/7 to help when we're needed.

6. What is your hope for the Coastguard service in 2023?

I hope that we can continue to get more engagement between our Coastguard unit and community groups/ the community around water safety education and knowledge. Our unit is also working through our new building project at the moment which is hugely exciting! Although no specific dates are set for completion yet this project will no doubt be a great challenge for our unit next year.

7. Is this the beginning of future multisport participation?

Potentially! I'm enjoying spending more time outdoors, although I'm not great at sticking to a strict schedule for training so who knows.....

8. Coastguard is run by volunteers, what brings so many volunteers to the Coastguard?

As Crew manager for the Lyttelton unit I recently asked all volunteers about their 'why' and what Coastguard means to them. A few crew have experienced needing help which inspired them to join and help others in need, other crew already have substantial maritime experience and wanted to offer this experience to help the community. Mainly our volunteers are looking for a way to give back to the community whilst gaining great skills.

Oonagh Daly



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What's going on

Stoddart Cottage

Changing Atmospheres at Stoddart Cottage

"Is there a change in the climate?" was the question on which Anet Neutze reflected as she created the exquisite abstract watercolours for her February solo exhibition at Stoddart Cottage. *Changing Atmospheres* is a response to the current deepening existential crises driven by capitalism and expectations of success: from climate change and pandemics, to widening social divides between rich and poor, and a reluctance to counter these threats through making changes to our comfortable contemporary lifestyles.

Dunedin-Ōtepoti based artist, Neutze regularly uses watercolours as an aspect of her work that she has exhibited across multiple shows in New Zealand. Her practice spans botanical illustration to abstract paintings that regularly embrace a cell-like motif to create movement, space, and ambiguity. In *Changing Atmospheres* she explores new techniques through working with non-absorbent plywood panels. Their knots leach oils that make visible their own modifications of this human endeavour, demonstrating further organic exchanges of atmospheres.

"The work in *Changing Atmospheres* has been a process of intuition and chance," Neutze explains. "Traditionally, watercolour on paper is an absorbent technique. But due to the plastic surface of the background underpainting on Plyboard, the watercolour paint tends to float on the surface, rather than being absorbed. This creates an unusual flexibility to any outcomes."

Stoddart Cottage Gallery, 2 Waipapa Avenue,
Diamond Harbour

Normal Hours: Friday-Sunday plus most public holidays, 10.00am-4.00pm

Exhibition dates: 3rd - 26th February 2023

Opening Event: Saturday 4th February 2023, 3.00-5.00pm – all welcome

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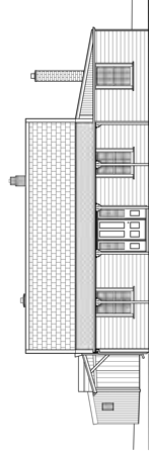
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4 February 3-5pm
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Stoddart Cottage
c. 1860

Lyttelton Port Company

This week we wanted to give an update on our ecological restoration project, the Port Saddle. Located above the eastern edge of Lyttelton township, the Port Saddle is 17 hectares of LPC-owned land that we are restoring to native bush with the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust.

The Port Saddle is a special place for the Lyttelton community as a nature corridor connecting to nearby reserves and providing access to the Crater Rim Walkway.

LPC is committed to restoring this land with indigenous flora and fauna and protecting the area so it can be enjoyed by future generations. We want the Port Saddle to be a place that everyone in the community can enjoy, from providing walking tracks with harbour views to our native plantings bringing birdsong back to the hillside.

Since we started work on the land in 2017, more than 2,000 native trees have been planted, including 20 native varieties such as totara, kowhai, and tikōuka (cabbage tree). We've also removed thousands of weeds and are starting pest control work for possums, rodents, and mustelids to protect native wildlife like piwakawaka (fantail), kererū and various lizard species that call the area home. More than 20 traps have been installed at the Port Saddle, with plans to expand to other areas of the Port in the coming years.

We couldn't have achieved any of these milestones without our incredible project partner, the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, and the hundreds of volunteers who have taken part in our planting days.

Groups from across the community, including businesses, schools, residents and our own LPC staff, have donated around 3,000 hours towards the project so far. Our volunteers also learn about the unique ecology, flora and fauna of this special place.

Local primary school students get involved every year as part of the EnviroSchools programme, where they get to learn about conservation hands on, including identifying pests from their footprints.

If you would like to volunteer at the Port Saddle, please send us an email at environment@lpc.co.nz.

Have a question you'd like us to answer? Email us at LPCcommunications@lpc.co.nz.

Jessica Cartwright

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Leslie's Magazines

Kia ora everyone
abundance meaning
The situation in which there is more than enough
of something
this team has talent in abundance
like teams in the Premier League
Arsenal
Manchester City
Liverpool,
and probably all the teams that are so far above the
team I support
Everton (Toffees),

We are currently in the bottom 3rd of the division
hoping to get some wins
so supporters have something to cheer about
to move up the table.
to stay up in the Premier League.

Now On To

Paul's Book Pick

Rooms (Portraits Of Remarkable NZ Interiors)

Jane Ussher

A Stunning Book

Pauls Magazine Pick

White Horses

Is a quarterly ocean lifestyle publication.
focused on surf, travel, culture and art
A stunning magazine

Hopefully the customer service/communication
skills
will improve this year
Hopefully.

Paul Leslie



Photo credit (opposite page)

Aerial view of Lyttelton Harbour in the 1960s.

Te Uaka The Lyttelton Museum ref 14986.118

<https://www.teuaka.org.nz/online-collection/1136125>

What's going on

Te Ūaka, The Lyttelton Museum

An Update on our Resource Consent Application

This lovely 1960s view of Whakaraupō Lyttelton Harbour shows Awaroa Godley Head, Ripapa Island and Purau Bay, important parts of the landscape for mana whenua and rich in more recent European history. As 2023 begins, our resolve remains firm for the development of a new museum, designed by Warren and Mahoney and featuring a spectacular angled frontage on London Street.

Our resource consent application was originally lodged with the Christchurch City Council in mid-2020. Council sought submissions from 22 parties as being potentially affected by the proposed museum. We anticipated a hearing early in 2022, however at that time the Council decided that our application should have been publicly notified and new staff handling our application had issues with some aspects of the design. Our consultants spent most of 2022 working through design and consenting issues and a revised application was lodged recently in mid-January. Understandably, there will be building cost implications due to the extended time frames. We hope to have good news to share in the near future on the outcome of our application. Once consent is gained we can restart our fundraising campaign and make applications for funding.

We welcome new members to get involved in the goal of achieving a purpose-built museum in the heart of Ōhinehou Lyttelton to house this special regional collection and as a venue to share stories of tangata whenua, colonial history, Antarctic connections, maritime themes and the local environment and people.

Come join us on this exciting journey!

<https://www.teuaka.org.nz/get-involved>

Sarah Lamont



Lyttelton Library

After a busy summer period, February sees us back to our usual schedule.

Our programmes for pre-schoolers resumed on 31st January with Storytimes on Tuesday at 11.00am. These sessions are particularly suitable for 2-5 year olds and include stories, rhymes, songs and a simple craft activity. Our Babytime sessions started on Thursday 2nd February at 10.30am and are suitable for 0-2 year olds. As well as a fun session with songs, rhymes and early literacy tips, these sessions are a great way to meet other parents and caregivers.

Don't forget we also offer technology help at our drop-in sessions on Wednesdays 2.00-3.00pm. We can help with emails, searching the internet, using the library catalogue, eBooks and other technology queries. Just bring along your laptop, tablet or smartphone.

Finally what have we been reading over the summer? Here are the top ten most issued books – fiction and non-fiction - from the Lyttelton Library. Unsurprisingly there are a couple of Christmas items. If none of these look like your cup of tea, remember, we are always happy to help you find your next great read.

The Night Tide	Di Morrissey
Tripwire	Lee Child
All Our Shimmering Skies	Trent Dalton
The Unheard	Nicci French
Melting Moments	Anna Goldsworthy
Two Weeks 'til Christmas	Laura Greaves
The Buchanan Girls	Emily Madden
Vegan Christmas	Audrey Fitzjohn
It's in the Post: <i>the stories behind</i>	
<i>New Zealand Stamps</i>	Richard Wolf
<i>Sisters in Arms: a novel of the daring</i>	
<i>Black women who served during World War II</i>	
	Kaia Alderson

Debbie Fox

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CATCHBALL MANIA!



Muriel and Antje would like to call out to the Ladies of Lyttelton. We are keen to introduce you to a game called Catchball!

Come along and experience the most incredible women's team sport.

Let us introduce you to the basics, and prepare to get hooked.

**Thursday 9th Feb at 5.30pm - 7.00pm Lyttelton Rec. Centre
25 Winchester St, Lyttelton**

Never played a team sport - no problem!
Been out of sport for a while - no problem!

Catchball is a sport that brings women together to get active, have fun and make new friends. Want to try something new in a supportive environment and connect to the local community?

No experience needed - anyone can do it. Join us and give Catchball a go.

For more details please contact:

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LYTTELTON RECREATION CENTRE – REGULAR PROGRAMMES TERM 1, 2023						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Trinity Hall	Bosman Ballet Flow 11am - 12pm Te Reo Māori Lessons 6 - 7pm 7 - 8pm	Strength & Balance 10:30 - 11:45am	Jikyojutsu 10:30 - 11:30am Tai Chi (WEA) 1:30 - 2:30pm *Refer to cwea.org.nz for term dates	Bosman Ballet Flow 6 - 7pm	Christchurch Yoga 9:30 - 11am	Harbour Yoga 9 – 10am Crafternoons (WEA) *Dates vary Refer to cwea.org.nz
Sports Hall		Bujinkan Martial Arts 6:30 - 8pm	Old Boys Indoor Football 6:15 - 8:15pm	Lyttel Tumblers 9:30 - 11am Ladies Catchball 5:30 – 7pm	Dance Fitness 10:30 - 11:30am Youth Group Year 7-8 3:30 - 5:30pm Youth Group Year 9-13 6:00 - 8:00pm	
Squash Courts Area			Lyttelton Men's Squash 7 - 9pm			Toy Library 10am - 12pm (Fortnightly) *Now based in downstairs changing rooms

Calendar

Rāhina—Monday

Community Choir

7.30pm at 40 Winchester Street
School term only. All welcome

Lyttelton Rotary Club

7.00pm 2nd and 4th Monday of each month.
Lyttelton St Johns Station London Street
New members welcome
Robyn Struthers 027 433 6875 for details

Lyttelton mother4mother

Breastfeeding support group. 10.00am–12.00pm
Andrea Solzer andrea.solzer@web.de

Lyttelton Scouts

6.00pm–7.30pm
Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Open Adults Ballet

11.00am–12.00pm Lyttelton Rec Centre

Rāapa—Wednesday

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

6.30pm Bowling club off Purau Ave
Table money is \$5 includes supper
Visitors very welcome

Diamond Harbour Singers

7.00pm in the Green Room. All welcome.
Margie Newton diamondhbsingers@gmail.com

Lyttelton Community Garden

10.00am every Wednesday. Meet at the garden behind
the Lyttelton Pool on Oxford Street
For more information 328 9243

Lyttelton Cubs

6.00pm–7.30pm Contact Ruth Targus 021 259 3086

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am–4.00pm 54a Oxford Street Lyttelton
Second hand bargains and more

Lyttelton Harbour Fruit and Vegetable Collective

Trading between 12.30pm–4.00pm. \$7.50 and \$15 bags
of vegies. Pay online a week in advance. The Lyttelton
Recreation Centre. 25 Winchester Street Lyttelton
Contact Wendy Everingham 021 047 6144

Lyttelton Playgroup

12.30pm–2.30pm Kidsfirst 33 Winchester Street Lyttelton
328 8689 for more information

Library of Tools and Things

5.00pm–7.00pm 25 Canterbury Street (in garage)
Contact lytteltonlotts@gmail.com

Stoddart Cottage Artisans group

4.00pm Meets monthly on the 3rd Wednesday
Secretary Christine Davey kcjoynt@xtra.co.nz

Tai Chi

1.30pm–2.30pm Lyttelton Recreation Centre
Bookings via WEA

Art Afternoons - Explore your creative self

1.30 - 3.30pm. The Chapel, 40 Winchester Street \$5

Rātu—Tuesday

Community House

12.00pm for shared lunch
7 Dublin street. Make new friends

Harbour Yoga

6.00pm 105 Bridle Path Road
Jules Marchant 021 882 403

Lyttelton Library Story Times

11.00am–11.30am

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

1.00pm in the Hall Committee Room
Social games and learners welcome

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

St John Ambulance Station 52 London Street
youth@stjohn.org.nz

Seniors Strength and Balance

10.30am - 11.45am Lyttelton Recreation Centre. \$3

Music Box - Toddlers Music Sessions

9.30am - 10.15am (school terms). The Chapel, 40
Winchester Street. \$5

Rāpare—Thursday

Diamond Harbour Tai Chi Group

11.00am Community Hall
88daruma@gmail.com for more information

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Governors Bay Fire Station. Weekly Training
New members welcome

Harbour Yoga

6.00pm 105 Bridle Path Road
Jules Marchant 021 882 403

Lyttel Tumblers

9.30am–11.00am Lyttelton Recreation Centre
25 Winchester Street

Introduction course to Ballet for Adult

6.00pm–7.00pm Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am–4.00pm 54a Oxford Street Lyttelton
Second hand bargains and more

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

7.00pm Lyttelton Fire Station Weekly Training
New members welcome

Lyttelton Library Babytimes

10.30am–11.00am

Lyttelton Strollers

10.30am start at the Lyttelton library London Street.
Contact Reuben for information 028 400 1036

February Schedule St Saviours at Holy Trinity

5 th February	9.30am	Morning Prayer
12 th February	9.30am	Eucharist
19 th February	9.30am	Eucharist
26 th February	6.00pm	Contemplative Eucharist

17 Winchester Street Lyttelton
All welcome

Rāmere—Friday

Dance Fitness

10.30am Recreation Centre

Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am–4.00pm 54a Oxford Street Lyttelton

Lyttelton Yoga

9.30am–10.45am 25 Winchester Street
Lyttelton Recreation Centre
Rebecca Boot 0210710336

Rāhoroi—Saturday

Library of Tools and Things

10.00–1.00pm 25 Canterbury Street (in garage)
Contact Lytteltonlotts@gmail.com

LIFT Library*

10.00am–1.00pm Lyttelton Harbour Information
Centre

Harbour Yoga

9.00am Trinity Hall Lyttelton Recreation Centre
Jules Marchant 021 882 403

Lyttelton Farmers Market

10.00am–1.00pm London Street

Lyttelton Toy Library

Second and fourth Saturday of every month (school
term only). Lyttelton Recreation Centre downstairs
changeroom \$45 or \$65 annually. No lending fees.

Rātapu—Sunday

St Saviours at Holy Trinity

9.30am Service with Holy Communion
17 Winchester Street Lyttelton
All welcome

*Please note that LIFT Library is available 7 days a week, between 10.00am - 3.00pm, providing a volunteer is available for duty at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre.



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