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Free Wifi on London Street

What is the Story?

Back in April the Lyttelton Review revealed that the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre was successful in obtaining a grant from Internet NZ for the introduction of free wifi for Lyttelton's town centre, with the view to ensuring this service would be available for a three year period. The rationale was that it would be a recovery project for the town and supported the goal identified in the master plan.

What is WiFi?

WiFi, as defined by the Ministry of Health¹, is a way to connect a computer or other mobile device to a computer network using low power radio signals. It may be used to replace cable connections in the home, school or office or to provide mobile internet access through so-called “wireless hot spots” in cities, at airports and in other locations.

The funding grant received will provide Lyttelton with a free public WiFi network to extend from Oxford Street to Canterbury Street along London Street. The Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre sought funding for this project based on the positive feedback from residents to the Lyttelton Master Plan process that identified this as one of the townships recovery projects. To implement the network it is proposed that three small four watt WiFi units will be installed at the top of light poles located along London Street.

Since news was released of the successful grant application, some residents have been questioning the safety of the WiFi system. Whilst some people wanted more information, some residents think that this system should not be implemented on the grounds of claimed health impacts. They claim that the electromagnetic radiation emitted is dangerous to health because it is cumulative and has proven biological impacts on life.

Not being technical experts in the field of WiFi, the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre board have set about to find out more information on WiFi networks. They have sought expert advice from government, technical experts and anyone who expressed concern about the topic. This article is the result of their findings.

In support of WiFi:

The World Health Organisation issued Fact Sheet 304 in May 2006 which stated: “Considering the very low exposure levels and research results collected to date, there is no convincing scientific evidence that the weak Radio Frequency signals from base stations and wireless networks cause adverse health effects”.

This view is also supported by the Radiation Safety Laboratory at the University of Princeton: “It is the general consensus of the scientific community that the level of Radio Frequency exposure due to wireless networks is so low compared to the many other Radio Frequency sources in the modern environment that health concerns from WiFi exposure are not an issue.”



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Frequently Asked Questions

Can exposure to WiFi signals be harmful?

According to the Ministry of Health New Zealand the answer is no². They say measurements in New Zealand and overseas show that exposure to WiFi signals are tiny fractions of the public exposure limit in the New Zealand radio frequency field exposure. The Ministry of Health claims that standard exposures are low for three main reasons:

- The low power of the transmitter
- The rapid decrease in signal strength with increasing distance from the transmitter
- The fact that no signal is transmitted when no data is being transferred [except for brief “beacon signals”]

Do people get electromagnetic hypersensitivity from Radio Frequency radiation?

The Swedish Radioactive Safety Laboratory concludes that while the perceived symptoms of people with electromagnetic hypersensitivity are real, there is no evidence to link this to Radio Frequency exposure³. There are also multiple examples of studies that conclude the same results, search: Wifi Wikipedia

Is WiFi dangerous in New Zealand Schools?

In September 2011 the New Zealand Ministry of Health advised the Ministry of Education “that in the Ministry of Health’s view, the installation of WiFi equipment in schools does not pose a health risk to staff or students in the areas where it is used”. They further report that “no special precautions are needed when using WiFi equipment, if parents or staff do have concerns to place the wireless access point up on a high shelf, and that computers are put on tables and not laps.”⁴

Have there been any court cases looking at this issue in New Zealand?

In 1998 Shirley Primary School took the Christchurch City Council to court claiming that the cell phone tower near the school was detrimental to the health of the children. The Environment Court ruled that the risks associated with the tower in causing health issues for children were 1:1,000,000. The risk was considered so small that no actual adverse health effects could be quantified.

What is happening in overseas schools?

Some schools in Europe have chosen to adopt a precautionary approach. This is evident in Sweden and France. In many schools there are no WiFi networks only hard wired systems.

How much radiation do you get from a hotspot?

The Health Protection Agency United Kingdom says someone sitting in a WiFi hotspot for a year would receive the same dose of radio waves as someone using a mobile phone for 20 minutes. The Health Protection Agency also believes that on the basis of current scientific information WiFi satisfies international guidelines. There is no consistent evidence of health effects from RF exposures below guideline levels and there no reason for schools and others not to use WiFi systems.⁵

What is the extent of the WiFi Network in London Street now?

Currently there are WiFi networks in London Street, and operating along the entire length of London Street. This network is mostly a private network. The proposed new network will enable free public access for the whole area. Some people argue that the new network means they will not be able to come down the street because they will be impacted by the radio waves. The radio waves already exist, and the free system will make no difference.

Is WiFi a possible carcinogen identified by the World Health Organisation?

The answer is “it is possibly carcinogenic to humans”. It should be noted that many other products that we use on a daily basis are also identified as “possibly carcinogenic to humans”. Coffee comes to mind immediately. The impact of diesel particulates is another. There are many known carcinogens in our modern lives now.

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Free WiFi on London Street [Continued]

Comments not in support for WiFi

Just because you cannot prove something, it does not mean it is not harmful. Until you know the real causes you should adopt the precautionary principle.

The current standards for radio frequency radiation are not adequate for public health.

The possible health effects in children associated with radio frequency fields have not been fully investigated.⁶

We don't know the long term effects on small children exposed for long periods of time.⁷

New WiFi systems are more powerful.⁸

Some schools, libraries and universities have banned the use of WiFi. This is true in some Swedish and French schools.⁹

Current standards do not take into account the biological impact of the technology "exposure limits were based on physical deliberations solely accepting the existence of biological effects through temperature increase. The occurrence of biological effects far below the exposure limits was totally neglected".¹⁰

More doctors and medical associations are coming out calling for safer technologies in schools because they do believe there are adverse biological impacts on young children.¹¹

Many are saying only have hard wired systems in hospitals and schools and recommend that because they are uncertain of the impact, and to limit exposure to electromagnetic radiation as much as you can.¹²



In Conclusion:

Based on the limited research undertaken by the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, the free WiFi network proposed for the Lyttelton town centre meets current New Zealand government and health guidelines. Lyttelton has already embraced the benefits of WiFi with many businesses, homes and schools using the technology. Under the Lyttelton Master Plan, the Christchurch City Council have identified that new buildings, events and WiFi on London Street, and internal laneways through the town centre, will play a pivotal role in building levels of activity, energy and vitality.

Many city and town centres are using digital technology [WiFi] as a modern, engaging communication platform. WiFi networks can be a dynamic way of increasing the visibility and appeal of the town centre and to ensure it is business friendly. The scheme could allow people with laptops, iPads and mobile devices to connection through a Lyttelton portal to local content that promotes the town, businesses and the community, and to check emails. Offering free public access to a wireless internet network in the Lyttelton town centre would be an effective way of promoting the town, businesses and the community to a wider audience [particularly amongst young people].¹³

For residents who are concerned, it is suggested that you revert back to hard wired networks. For those who want to use the technology, think about switching the devices off when you are not using them to reduce electromagnetic radiation smog. It is the intention of the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre to recommend this for the free public network. Also consider putting the router further away from your body. If you use a cell phone, do not have it on your body. Carry it in a bag, and always use the headset when taking calls.

Article: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

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about the lyttelton review

Lyttelton Review is a community newsletter initiative developed by local Professionals real estate agent Lynnette Baird and Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre chairperson Wendy Everingham. The objective of the Lyttelton Review is to help keep local residents informed with what is going on in the wider Lyttelton Harbour community. Each week readers can read about community groups; businesses; events; and everything in between. If you have an event, topic, cause, or other, that you would like to share with the harbour community, then we would love to hear from you. Be heard, be seen, be informed - read it or offer it here.

Local Design Input -v- Council Lead Approach

CCC Staff Recommend the Council Planning Committee DECLINE a Lyttelton Urban Design Panel

Section B3 "Local Input into Design and Appearance" of the Lyttelton Master Plan adopted by the Christchurch City Council on 21 June 2012, is now under debate with the Council Planning Committee recommending that Lyttelton does not get an Urban Design Committee.

To refresh the memory bank, Section B3 of the Lyttelton Master Plan states:

Within Lyttelton there is a body of appropriately qualified design professionals who can help ensure high quality development that is appropriate for the context and is aligned with this master plan's vision. Some of these professionals have already assisted by peer reviewing the Draft Lyttelton Master Plan.

Draft Lyttelton Master Plan recommended: Inclusion of local involvement in the existing Urban Design Panel - recognised desire for local input and benefits of aligning with existing Christchurch Urban Design Panel.

Final Lyttelton Master Plan was changed to read: Local input into design and appearance - amended to accommodate whatever is determined to be the best means of providing for local input as per Council resolution.

The question is: do Lyttelton residents wish to be directly involved in the urban redesign process for Lyttelton; or should this process be left up to the Council to decide which "favoured out of town consultant" can be engaged to deliver the future for Lyttelton?

The Lyttelton Review questioned the Lyttelton Mt Herbert Community Board on their thoughts, and here are seven excellent reasons why the Community Board supports the establishment of a Lyttelton Urban Design Advisory Committee:

There is strong community interest in Lyttelton urban design matters. Community Board enquiry during the development of the Lyttelton Community Recovery Plan in April 2011 identified widespread community interest in urban design matters in Lyttelton, particularly built form [buildings], heritage and character. This is also evident in the extraordinary level of community engagement in the Lyttelton Master Plan processes.

The Lyttelton community seeks partnership with Council in the rebuild. Key community groups in Lyttelton have expressed a wish for close collaboration with CCC on rebuild matters in general; not just consultation, but a working partnership.

Lyttelton people have a "do-it-ourselves" attitude. Lyttelton people are proud of their self-sufficiency. This "do-it-ourselves" attitude is a key attribute in the community's resilience. An urban design advisory structure which includes respected and knowledgeable locals appointed by community representatives, along with well qualified technical experts, would contribute positively to this ethos.

Individuals in Lyttelton have valuable local knowledge. Community members have detailed understanding of underlying history and local social and ecological processes which, when integrated with expert technical design advice, will yield better urban design outcomes for Lyttelton. An Urban Design Panel without a local knowledge component may yield urban design outcomes which are not such a good fit.

The Community Board Committee model has worked well for some time on Banks Peninsula. The Akaroa Design and Appearance Advisory Committee has worked well since 1978. Both Lyttelton and Akaroa have Historic Area status under the Historic Place Act.

An Urban Design Advisory Committee in Lyttelton will not necessarily lead to a committee in every Christchurch ward. Lyttelton is a distinct and separate town operating under a separate section of the Christchurch District Plan. The Banks Peninsula section of the District Plan requires greater "active implementation" to achieve objectives than the more prescriptive "City Plan". Local involvement in advising applicants and decision-makers will contribute to more effective implementation of the district plan with improved community acceptance of consent decisions as a likely by-product.

A Lyttelton Urban Design Advisory Committee is consistent with the Urban Design Protocol. Combining professional expertise with local knowledge is more closely aligned with key urban design qualities check-listed in the Urban Design Protocol ["the seven Cs"] in particular with Collaboration, by "involving communities in meaningful decision-making" which over time will contribute to an urban design outcome for Lyttelton which is a closer expression of local culture and identity.

A recent recommendation to the CCC Planning Committee does not recommend an Urban Design Panel for Lyttelton. If you want to have your say please book a deputation to the Council meeting on October 25th. Phone: 03 941 8999

contact the lyttelton review

The team at the Lyttelton Review would love to spread the word about your community group, fundraising efforts, local heroes, business promotions, events and anything else that the local community would like to share. Deadline for any content: Friday before Monday publication date. Phone, Email, or Post: Lyttelton Review, PO Box 94, Lyttelton 8841.

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Plenty of Heritage Remains

Take a Closer Look at Our Remaining Heritage Buildings

Buildings have come and gone from the Lyttelton town centre. Fires, earthquakes, upgrades, you name it. Yet plenty of pre-1900 historic buildings remain standing. This week the Lyttelton Review asks the question: what can we learn from these buildings?

An interesting walk with David Bundy in the town centre reveals that there is one era of buildings that have survived all the seismic activity well. These buildings date from 1870 to the early 1900's. Characterised by wood and corrugated iron, not only are the buildings strong but they are still able to be occupied and used today and meet the current building code for structural integrity and strength.

According to David these buildings have survived well because of the construction methods employed.

"Timber framing is not made floor by floor for these buildings instead there are continuous lengths of wood that support the entire structure. This structure is then made stronger with interior match lining which has often had numerous linings fixed on top adding to the strength and integrity of the building" he said.

"Many of the buildings are also rectangular and with tin roofs nailed to the rafters the entire structure is linked together. When we have an earthquake the buildings sway like anything but they just pop back into place afterwards" he said

As we take our walk looking at all the remaining buildings he highlights the ones that have employed these construction techniques. In total there are 17 buildings that remain in the business area. They include: Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, Tin Palace, Former Milly May and Satchmo building, Harbour Co-Op, Coffee Culture, former Small Business Accounting and Barbershop, Portico, Bells Pharmacy, Min Sarginson, BNZ Bank, Freemans, the former real estate office, the building next to the Loons, Independent Provadoring Office, the former Signal House, the British Hotel and the former Carousel shop.

Some of these might surprise you. A characteristic of these old buildings is they were easy to modify. The British Hotel is a classic example David Says. "The exterior was changed to brick façade years ago but the bones behind that were wood and tin".

It's rather ironic that David's building on London Street will now become offices for the Christchurch City Council. The existing service centre, a 1970-80's building only meets 10% of the strength requirements of the current building code whereas David's older building comes in at nearly 70% of the code. It's a similar story for the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, with a structural strength rated at 67% of the current building code.

As an aside David would like us to know that his building initially began life as the Harp of Erin boarding house run by an immigrant Irish family with a family name of Cains. Bed and breakfast was one shilling! Some of the family decedents are still in Lyttelton. David says "I get fascinated by the history and connections that these old buildings bring, it adds a lot of depth to our community".

David rightly asks the question, "Are people looking to these remaining buildings for models for the future re-build"? They have passed the seismic tests exceptionally well. To our knowledge only one of these buildings did not survive the earthquakes and it was pulled down by accident. Interestingly two new buildings are going up in Norwich Quay that reflect the character of the buildings that survived well!

We may have lost some of our heritage but we certainly have quite a range of building left and we [locals and officials] all need to be asking ourselves why those buildings performed well? They do hold some of the keys for our re-build and whether heritage should or shouldn't remain central to our re-built town centre.



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Farewell Shadbolt House

Demolition of Lyttelton's old port company building, Shadbolt House, started last week after it was deemed too badly earthquake-damaged to repair. Lyttelton's only high rise building, owned by Independent Fisheries since the 1990s, has been vacant since it was damaged in the February 2011 quake.

Independent Fisheries General Manager, Mark Allison said the company had looked at repairing the building but found the cost of strengthening required to bring it up to the building code uneconomic because of its age. The company also owned the Royal Hotel and the Lyttelton Hotel buildings, both on Norwich Quay, which had to be demolished. It is believed that Independent Fisheries plan to build a commercial or retail development on the site, possibly next year.

Neil McLennan, from the Lyttelton Port Company, advises us that "the building was built by Fletcher Construction for the Lyttelton Harbour Board as "Maritime House" around 1960. It was designed by Hollis and Leonard Architects. Lyttelton Harbour Board used the building to house the Harbour Masters Office, Resident Engineer' Office, and administration. HM Customs, MAF and shipping agents leased other areas of the building. The Lyttelton Harbour Board sold the building to Independent Fisheries in the late 1980's."

Article: Joelle Dally | The Press 9 October 2012
Contribution: Neil McLennan | Lyttelton Port Company
Images: Demolition: Rowena Laing, with thanks
Before: Wikipedia



Garage Sale to Support Plunket

Saturday 27 October



Every Saturday morning at 54a Oxford Street the Lyttelton Garage Sale opens the doors for bargain hunters to help raise money for a range of Lyttelton Harbour community groups. This week the Lyttelton Garage Sale will be in support of Plunket. Lyttelton Plunket has had a difficult run since the February 2011 earthquake, so head along this Saturday and support this fantastic community group.

What: Lyttelton Garage Sale
Where: 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton [up the drive beside the Swimming Pool]
When: Saturday 27 October, 10.00am to 1.00pm
Why: Support Lyttelton Plunket, and have fun shopping for good quality bargains
Big childrens clothing sale, plus much more!

pass it on, spread the word

Not everyone receives these news letters, so please pass them onto anyone you think would be interested. We can also arrange printed copies for interested parties - just let us know. A big thank you to everyone who emails us with what is happening in their part of Lyttelton Harbour paradise. If you have news, or belong to a community group, own a business - get in contact with us, we would love to promote or share your story with the Lyttelton Harbour district. Errors, Omissions and Typos are all part and parcel of a volunteer service. These quirky additions are offered free for your amusement. But, if we have "got it wrong" - please just let us know.



Image: LH Information Centre

Welcome Back: The Irish Pub

Re-Opening Celebrations Thursday 18 October

Labour weekend signals the re-opening of two hospitality businesses to Lyttelton. The Irish Pub on London Street returns with a big celebration planned for Thursday October 18. Owners Ross, Janet, Roger and Sandy are delighted to be back up and running again. Pop down and wish them well from 5pm onwards. Check out all the new facilities and enjoy the live Irish music.

Chef Simone Cooper will be at the helm of the brand new kitchen and a full meals service will be available seven days a week. Hearty pub food will be served every day. A new loyalty system will be introduced and the social club will be up and running. Familiar happy hours will return and regulars can look forward to two missed St Patrick's Days. Big celebrations are planned for that as well.

What: The Irish Pub Re-Opening Celebrations
Where: 17a London Street, Lyttelton
When: Doors Open Thursday 18 October
Hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 12noon until Late
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3.00pm until Late
Phone: 03 328 8085



Image: LH Information Centre

Welcome Back: Fishermans Wharf

Opening Celebrations Planned for Labour Weekend

After extensive renovations Fisherman's Wharf has also re-opened as a Seafood Café and as a Fish and Chippery. To mark the occasion on the Labour weekend Sam Hunt and Gary McCormick will be hosting two afternoon "Poetry and Laughter" shows on Sunday October 21st and Monday October 22nd at 2pm. Tickets cost \$30. For bookings call 328 7530 or bookings@fishermanswharf.net.nz

What: Fishermans Wharf Re-Opening Celebrations
Where: 39 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton
When: Doors now Open
Event: Sam Hunt and Gary McCormick "Poetry and Laughter"
When: Sunday October 21, 2pm
Monday October 22, 2pm
Tickets: \$30 per person
Booking: Phone 03 328 7530 or Email bookings@fishermanswharf.net.nz

Community Food Resilience Evening

With Robina McCurdy

An inspirational slideshow which takes us around Aotearoa/New Zealand and the world, to neighbourhoods and bioregions, which are working towards local food self-reliance, whilst strengthening community and slashing household food bills. An overview of the outcomes of Project Lyttelton's recent 'Local Food Resilience' workshop, featuring a map of food sources within the Harbour Basin, local food economy opportunities, and a local planting and harvesting calendar. Followed by enlivened discussion!

When: Thursday 18 October, 7pm to 9.30pm
Where: 21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton
Entry: Free
Sponsor: Event sponsored by Project Lyttelton

what did you hear

Here at the Lyttelton Review we love receiving your stories and notices about events. Keeping it local and keeping it relevant has resulted in the growth of the Lyttelton Review. One page at a time we are all working together to help connect residents around the Lyttelton Harbour. We couldn't produce the Lyttelton Review each week with your contribution. So here's a big Thank You from the editorial team to everyone who receives and continues to contribute to the success of the Lyttelton Review - your views, ideas and stories are appreciated and always welcomed.

Opening Soon: Roots Restaurant

Get Involved with this Grass Roots Lyttelton Business

You may have read that a new restaurant is opening in Lyttelton called Roots. The restaurant will be a totally different concept and many people from the community are now involved in a voluntary capacity helping set up the site.

Not so long ago Giulio Sturla and Christy Martin started creating a unique dining experience call "roots" at their home table, now they are about to open their first restaurant. Back in June they signed the lease for a great piece of Lyttelton at No.8 London Street [old Satchmo's Restaurant premises] with plans to open in late Spring.

Giulio says he has a great feeling about this new project because everything is happening when it needs to happen "our dream of having a sustainable restaurant is starting now with the planning of the back garden and glass house, an open kitchen where the product -our flora and fauna- are the star, a dinning environment created by people to reflect our interconnection with nature."

Giulio further adds that "we would love to see, support and encourage locals from within the Lyttelton Harbour community to be a part of this vision whether it be in creating hand-made chefs jackets, to permaculture garden design, to solar panel installation, to hand-made tables and chairs, to staff. Our doors are open for every kind of community participation."

The past two weeks have proven to be very busy for Giulio and Christy - working at the building undertaking painting, sanding, no more gaps, etc, and they feel really happy participating in this process of the restaurant. So the question on everyone's mind, is when? At this stage the opening date is a closely guarded secret, but fear not Giulio and Christy can be found at the Lyttelton Farmers Market on Saturdays to promote the Restaurant and to talk to people about this very exciting project.

This energetic and talented young couple are looking to start getting some funding so that they can achieve all their goals. For this reason they are offering Dinner Vouchers for any dinner party you have might in mind for the holiday season to come, or looking forward for next year for a dining experience in the restaurant.

Another idea they have decided to explore, is the Investment/Loan options. They believe they have worked out an easy way to do this, to benefit everyone. If you are interested in these ideas please contact Giulio so you can be part of this exciting food project. Giulio and Christy will be at the Lyttelton Farmers Market over the next couple of weeks so that you can find out what Roots is all about.

What: Roots Restaurant, 8 London Street, Lyttelton
Contact: Giulio Sturla or Christy Martin 021 120 8083
Blog: <http://giulioisturla.wordpress.com/>

Purau Farmers Market

Every Saturday Morning



And here is another great reason to jump on the Diamond Harbour Ferry on a Saturday morning: the Purau Farmers Market is up and running again for the Spring to Autumn season. Open every Saturday morning from 9.00am to 12noon in the Diamond Harbour Village. Fresh, locally grown vegetables and fruit; homemade breads and cakes; chutneys, jams and preserves; plants and seedlings. Support your community... Buy local!

AGM Lyttelton Community House

Wednesday 24 October, 7.00pm

Lyttelton Community House Board and Staff warmly invite you to attend their Annual General meeting, which will be held on Wednesday 24th October, 7pm at Lyttelton Community House. We look forward to seeing you there. Please phone the Community House on 03 741 1427 if you are able to attend.

What: AGM Lyttelton Community House
Where: 7 Dublin Street, Lyttelton [Upstairs]
When: Wednesday 24 October, 7.00pm

suburban papers available

Do you know that each week at the Lyttelton Information Centre you can collect most of your local newspapers? We get all the editions of The Star, Bay Harbour News, generally the Akaroa Mail and sometimes the Christchurch Mail. Every Thursday we also have hard copies of our own Lyttelton Review. We also have local events advertised in our windows plus many brochures for events happening in the greater area.



Orton Bradley Park Spring Fair

Labour Weekend October 21

Now here is a fantastic day out around the Harbour: the Annual Orton Bradley Park Spring Fair.

Food and Drink

Diamond Harbour Playcentre with fresh baking; Black Forest Waffle Hut for freshly baked waffles and drinks; Lettuce Eat for Mediterranean dishes including wraps, sandwiches, sweets, coffee; Liquid Velvet Coffee for organic coffee and hot chocolate; American Delight with hot mini donuts and soft drinks; Rotisserie chickens and products; The Famous German Bratwurst in bread roll; Cannon Hill for flavoursome ciabatta, salad, kebabs, drinks; Spudway with baked potatoes; Mr Whippy ice cream delights; The Coffee Guy; Braided River Wines; Wigram Brewery; Crazy Spuds and Hot Chips.

Plants and Produce

Diamond Harbour Garden Club; Quail Island Eco Restoration Trust; Trees for Canterbury; Selao Garden Art and Diamond Harbour School with seed potatoes, etc

Art and Crafts

Botanical Art by Jo Ewing; Hats, cosies, sun hats by Coyla Radcliffe-Olliver; SAFE Shopping bags, badges and stickers; Handmade Bags by Sandra Staples; Labu Jewellery by Turkish and Eastern European; The Ginger Bread House for confectionery; Handmade cards, crochet ,mosaics by Ellen Mallinson; Gollywogs, Cloth Dolls, Greeting cards by Janice Maxwell; Linda Dodds, Paula Croy; Childrens clothes, toys , lucky dips by Jill Sommerfield; Antiques, bric-a-bac, household good by Virginia Parsons and Sally Alexander; Mt Herbert Parish white elephant and book stall; Hippie SacksTM, scarves, Kiwisoles by Aspara Creations; Children's New Zealand made clothes and toys by Ellen Graham; Pottery by Ruth Willis; Balloons and things by Brian Strong; Jewellery by Jenne Collins and a raffle to support Diamond Harbour Croquet Club.

Children's Entertainment

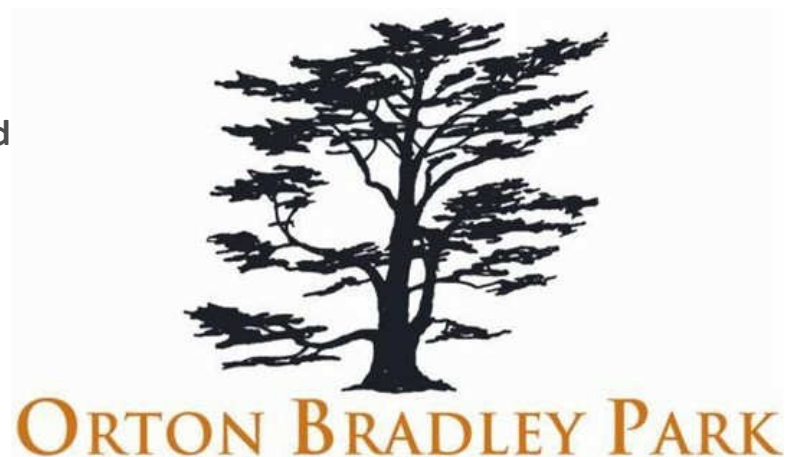
Pony ride; Water walkers; Bouncy Castle and Money Ladder

Other Attractions

Live music all day, including the Sumner Silver Band; Tour of Rhododendron gardens; Working machinery and water wheel demonstrations; Diamond Harbour Camera Club exhibition and the Ellesmere Vintage Car Club exhibition. Plus, all the walking tracks within Orton Bradley Park have now reopened.

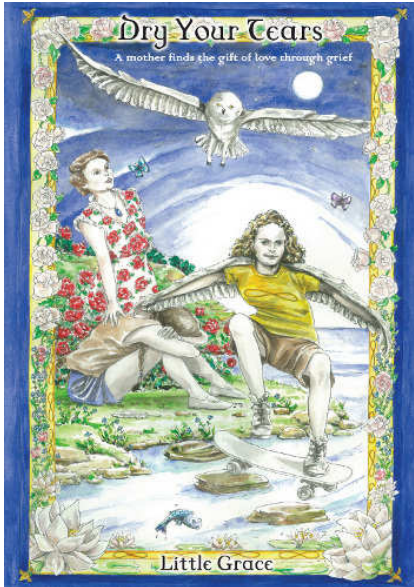
The Orton Bradley Park Spring Fair has been made possible with the generous sponsorship of Bell, Lamb & Trotter, Funeral Directors; Lyttelton Port of Christchurch; John Leech Architects Limited and Brendon Leech & Company Limited.

What: Orton Bradley Park Spring Fair
Where: 564 Marine Drive, Charteris Bay
When: Sunday 21 October—Labour Weekend
10.00am until 4.00pm
Entry: \$5.00 per adult | \$1.00 per child



c'mon get involved

Lyttelton is known for its culture of volunteer activity and community participation. If you have ever had the thought that you would like to be more involved in the local community, but you are not sure where to go, or who to talk to? Start by having a conversation with the team at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, as they can give you some advice on the many types of great volunteer organisations here in Lyttelton. If you are passionate about elderly care, sustainability, youth culture, harbour activities, heritage, radio, business development, fundraising, or just about anything - then there is a group who would love for you to be involved!



Dry Your Tears Book Launch Event

Tuesday October 23

Suddenly losing a seventeen-year old son in a car crash could easily send a parent into despair. But for Annette Hanham the experience of devastating loss eventually led to self-discovery of a profound and transformational kind.

Little Grace takes us far beyond simply surviving grief to actually recognising the unexpected gifts that accompany any life-changing event. Whether we are open to receive those gifts is up to us and there is no escaping the pain of grief, but it can be understood, healed and transformed into unconditional love, even gratitude.

She candidly shares how her new partner, Manny, helped her strip away many core-beliefs, plus an invented persona of 'Corky' [who was preferred to 'grieving mother'], all done onboard a sailing yacht in the South Pacific seas.

'Dry Your Tears' is a hopeful, funny, and inspiring book for anyone who has experienced loss, is searching for new meaning against shifting global paradigms, or is asking how best to support and encourage the precious young people in their lives.

About the Author: Annette Hanham is a New Zealander who underwent a transformational change after a fatal car crash took her seventeen-year old son back to the realms of Spirit in 2000. Formerly a school teacher who taught literacy skills to children with specific learning difficulties [known as dyslexia, ADHD, dyspraxia etc], she was compelled to investigate the Spiritual path and eventually trained as an Energy Healer and Spiritual teacher. Her love and compassion for children and her interest in education was re-kindled when writing 'Dry Your Tears' but is now expressed in a very different way.

Annette welcomes opportunities to speak about her book 'Dry Your Tears' or about her programme for 'The Golden Age Children.' Please visit her website www.littlegrace.co.nz

What: Dry Your Tears Book Launch
When: Tuesday October 23, 5.30pm
Where: Naval Point Club
Entry: All welcome, free event
Book: Chapter one is available to read on line at www.goldenagementor.co.nz

Spring Garden Education Series

Lyttelton Timebank and Lyttelton Community Garden Event

Get yourself to the community garden and learn all sorts of fun and useful things. Everyone is welcome to participate, no gardening experience necessary. Pay one TimeBank credit or \$15.00 to the Community Garden.

Foraging with Darren, for funghi and other delicious morsels

Option One: Saturday 20 October, 1.30pm

This is an information sharing session and people are invited to bring their own foraging information. Darren will be talking about urban foraging, funghi and underwater foraging.

How to Build a Vertical Growing Wall – Out of Pallets!

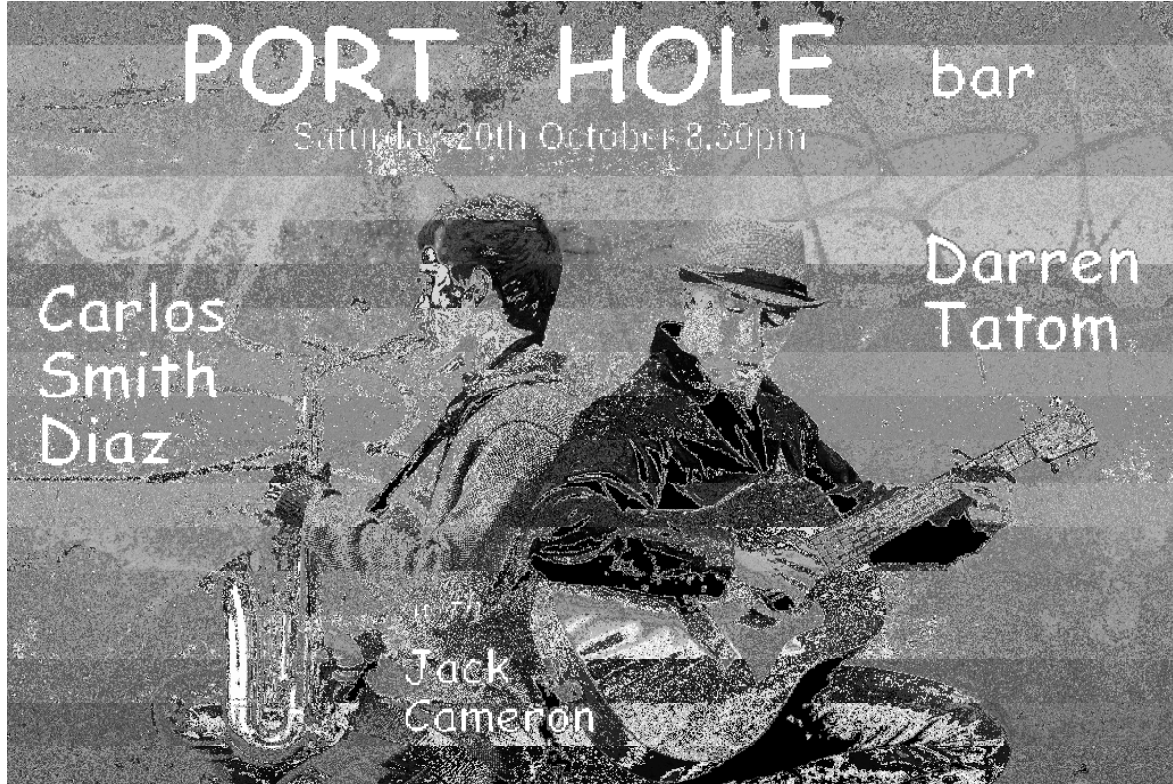
Option One: Monday 22 October, 5.00pm to 6.00pm

Option Two: Wednesday 24 October, 11am to Noon

What: Spring Garden Education Series
Where: Lyttelton Community Garden, 54a Oxford Street [Located up the driveway behind the swimming pool]
Contact: 03 328 9243

lyttelton market town

Saturday mornings are never dull in Lyttelton! Enjoy the local markets including the Lyttelton Farmers Market for fresh produce, meat, fish, eggs, honey and yummy baked goods. Head up to the Grassy Art and Craft Market for bargain items or unique art items from creative local artists. Also be sure to check out the Community Garage Sale located up the driveway behind the swimming pool. The Garage Sale is a fundraising activity for any Lyttelton community group; so if you're not buying, feel free to donate items instead.



Naval Point Club News

Diamond Harbour Security

Recently the Naval Point Club managed to get the Christchurch City Council to send out a notice to everyone who has a boat in Diamond Harbour, to the effect that there have been a number of acts of vandalism over there. Dinghies have been stolen, boats broken into and the jetty damaged. The Club has been advised that a gang of about twenty louts have been gathering on the jetty to drink and generally wreak havoc. We are trying to form an association of mooring holders so as to lobby the Council to install a CCTV camera on the jetty and to help with the cost of a set of gates on the dinghy shelter and we want to raise awareness of this looming problem before someone suffers a very serious loss.

Anyone who is worried about the security of their property at Diamond Harbour is invited to contact me for concerted action:

Ron Dards SHEMARA V Phone: 03 322 1108
Email ida12@xtra.co.nz

Mobile: 0274 913 294
PO Box 37-247, Halswell 8245

Guitarist Wanted

Neville from Diamond Harbour says: I am a guitarist living in Diamond Harbour and am looking to meet up with another guitarist with a view to forming a duo. If you are interested, please contact Neville 03 329 4706.

Rumour Has It

Some more exciting news has crossed our desk this week: it would appear that the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre building and public toilets on Oxford Street will be open before Christmas. And, that the Union Church on Winchester Street will be back up and running from mid November.

plenty to share

In Lyttelton so many residents grow vegetables; or have fruit trees literally dripping with produce. Plenty to Share is about sharing any excess produce with the community. So if your lemon tree is yellow with goodness and you can't keep up with making lemon curd or drinking enough gin and tonics, bring those surplus fruits down to the organisers, where every Wednesday between 3pm and 6pm the swapping of produce is well underway. If there is something on the Plenty to Share table that you would like to take home, then you are warmly invited to do so. You will find Plenty to Share on the corner of London Street and Canterbury Street.

I-Spy Lyttelton

Festival of Walking Event



I-Spy Lyttelton is a family friendly community event. Get together with family and friends to channel your inner super sleuth. Solve clues and complete fun activities that will take you on a journey to Lyttelton's most interesting locations.

I Spy Lyttelton is a fun new family event that is part of the Lyttelton Harbour Festival of Walking. Based on an event in Waitakere called Our Amazing Place, our CPIT event trainees, Laura Gorrie, Amelia Lindsay and Stacey Lumsden have developed the concept as a fun new event for families. You'll be treated to Lyttelton's gems through their eyes by way of a treasure hunt. We just need you to make this a great event. Pre- register NOW.

Entry \$5.00 per team [maximum 4 people per team] to be paid when sign in on the day in cash please. Limited entry of 50 teams so register quickly through the Lyttelton Information Centre. Sign in at Lyttelton Main School, Oxford Street, from 9am. Compulsory briefing for all participants at 9.45am. Start time 10am. Prize giving and sausage sizzle at 1pm.

For more information, including cancellation details, please check out www.lyttelton.net.nz and www.facebook.com/ispylyttelton

What: I-Spy Lyttelton Festival of Walking Event
When: Saturday November 3rd
Where: Check in at Lyttelton Main School from 9am
Entry: Register at Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre
Phone: 03 328 909
Email: infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz

Available to Rent

Lyttelton: Cosy two bedroom character cottage in Hawkhurst Road. Partly or fully furnished. Renovated and earthquake repairs completed. Mid-long term tenants preferred, non-smokers. \$350 per week. Call Tim on 021 7476618.

Lyttelton: Modern four year hold home located on Simeon Quay available for rent. Three large bedrooms, two bathrooms, and easy to keep with no lawns or garden to worry about. This would make a great home for someone short term while repairs are being done on their own home. Pets will be considered. \$550 per week. For more details contact Fiona via email at blythefamily@hotmail.com or phone/text mobile 021 125 0547.

Governors Bay: Beautiful three bedroom, two bathroom cottage available to rent in Governor's Bay. Open plan living and large easy care section. Comes fully furnished for \$900; or \$480 without furniture. Negotiable for long term tenants. Will be available from 1st December 2012. For further information, please contact Thoje 03 329 9922 mobile 021 997 833 or email thoje@roc.co.nz

LIFT Library Film Evening

L=Living Economies, I=Inspiration, F=Facts, T=Transition

The LIFT Library Monday free Film Evenings are going well. Some new young people in the audience have joined us in appreciating some expert advice on permaculture, and some ideas on community action for sustainability, several of which feature to some extent here in Lyttelton. If you have missed a film that you would really like to see, I often have them stored on my laptop, so we could arrange to get them to you to look at, via a USB/pendrive/whatever you call it! And some come from youtube, which is easier to access. Let me know if you want any we've shown and I'll tell you how I got it.

To become a member of the LIFT Library, based right here in Lyttelton, contact Juliet Adams on 03 328 8139 or mobile 021 899 404, for more information. And if you are already a member, and these books appeal to you, remember Juliet offers a complimentary pickup and delivery service to the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, or the Project Lyttelton office, if you are unable to make it over to the LIFT Library in Voelas Road.



lyttelton club restaurant

Open Thursday to Sunday 5.00pm to 9.00pm
\$15 roast dinners | Children under 10 dine free Thursday and Sunday
One child per paying adult *conditions apply

everyone welcome

\$15 Roast Dinners

Lyttelton Harbour Water Quality

Addressing the Issue of Harbour Water Quality

Harbour water quality has declined as the result of changing land use over the last 100 years mainly because of the quantity of sediment from eroding hillsides which find its way into the harbour via many streams and creeks.

Banks Peninsula Water Management Committee is currently formulating a plan which has the potential to reverse the trend of declining water quality in Lyttelton Harbour.

Fine clay sediment sloshing around on the harbour floor makes life impossible for all but a few of the most adaptable bottom-dwelling species. The action of waves and tides stirs up the sediment making the water cloudy and preventing light from penetrating into the water column. This limits photosynthesis by the microscopic plants which form the basis of the marine food chain and overall ecosystem productivity is reduced.

Our prevailing easterly honking up the harbour pushes the suspended sediment toward the head of the harbour where it is deposited to form ever increasing mudflats. In effect the harbour is filling up with the clay from surrounding hills.

The reduced marine biodiversity of Lyttelton Harbour ecosystem means fewer species of shellfish, fish, marine birds and mammals such as penguins and dolphins.

Sediment comes from a number of different sources. On Banks Peninsula our fine loess soils are especially susceptible to erosion, so anywhere the soil is exposed is vulnerable. Historically, reducing the protective covering of vegetation for pastoral farming has had a major impact, but developments such as quarrying, subdivisions and roadways are also significant contributors.

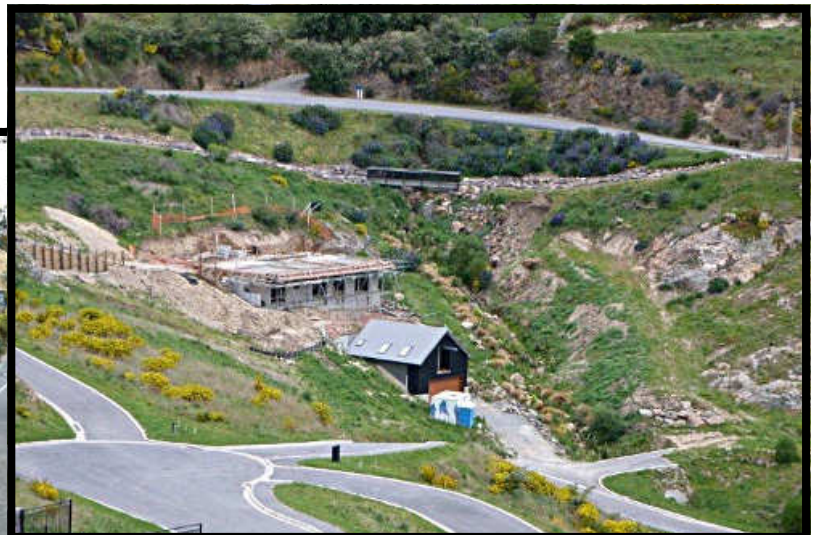
These processes are happening all over Banks Peninsula, but nowhere is the problem so bad as in Lyttelton Harbour.

In Lyttelton Harbour the water quality of the sea is profoundly influenced by the management of surrounding land, and the variable quality of freshwater inputs. Improving the ecological health of Lyttelton Harbour depends on people making changes to how the land and the streams are managed.

The Banks Peninsula Zone Implementation Plan [the “ZIP”] will set out the Water Management Committee's ideas for how land and water will be managed in the future. The committee is seeking local knowledge, opinions and advice from people living around Lyttelton Harbour to be incorporated into the draft ZIP.

This is your best opportunity to influence the management of land and water locally and to support changes which will result in improved water quality in Lyttelton Harbour. Please support the inclusion of a Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupo chapter in the Banks Peninsula Zone Implementation Plan.

Article: Paula Smith, Diamond Harbour



looking for reading material

A book swap has been operating from the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre for some time. Thank you to all the lovely residents who keep dropping books in. This service is available to all local residents, simply just pop in, choose a book, and then return it or another when you are finished. Borrow or swap - it's your call. If you are looking for reading material on economics, the transition movement, sustainability, alternative currencies and community development then check out the LIFT Library that has recently started. Contact Juliet Adams on 328 8139 for more information.

Have your say on local water management



The Banks Peninsula Zone Committee wants feedback on its draft Zone Implementation Programme for water management. The committee is hosting four community meetings for local people, groups and organisations to provide feedback on the recommendations made in the draft Zone Implementation Programme.

Banks Peninsula Zone Committee Chairperson Richard Simpson said the completion of the draft Zone Implementation Programme is the culmination of months of hard work by the zone committee. "The Banks Peninsula draft Zone Implementation Programme has been developed following numerous committee meetings and extensive stakeholder and community engagement to gather information about the region's water resource."

"Its recommendations are designed to enable present and future generations the greatest environmental, cultural, social and economic benefits from the region's water. The underlying philosophy of the Canterbury Water Management Strategy is that local communities should be making decisions on local water management. How we manage water has an influence on our quality of life and prosperity both now and for future generations."

"Community input is vital to ensuring our water resource is managed sustainability. We now want to hear what local people like and don't like about the recommendations and whether there are other things they think should be changed," said Richard Simpson.

Once community feedback has been considered the Zone Implementation Programme will be updated and presented to councils as the basis for work programmes and for drafting regional plans. The draft ZIP includes ten chapters, each focussing on a different priority area for water management. The ten chapters are:

Water Quality	Lake Wairewa
Water quantity	Wastewater
Biodiversity	Climate change and flooding
Kaitiakitanga	Education and communication
Erosion and sediment control	Coastal

The Banks Peninsula Zone committee was set up under the Canterbury Water Management Strategy and had its launch in September 2011. The committee consists of five community members, four Rūnanga representatives, and appointees from Environment Canterbury and Christchurch City Council.

Meeting details

Monday 29 October 6.00pm to 8.00pm Lyttelton Top Club, 23 Dublin Street, Lyttelton
Thursday 1 November 5.30pm to 7.30pm Diamond Harbour Community Hall

The feedback period on the Banks Peninsula draft Zone Implementation Programme is open from 29 October to 16 November. Copies of the draft ZIP and feedback form will be available at the community meetings and at: www.ecan.govt.nz/canterburywater.

For more information contact:

Fiona Nicol, Banks Peninsula Zone Committee Facilitator, Environment Canterbury
Email: Fiona.Nicol@ecan.govt.nz
Mobile: 027 200 4766

power of the smile

A smile costs nothing, but gives much- It takes but a moment, but the memory of it usually lasts forever. None are so rich that can get along without it, and none are so poor but that can be made rich by it. It enriches those who receive, without making poor those who give -It creates sunshine in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is of no value unless it is given away. Some people are too busy to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as goodness knows that no one needs a smile so badly as he or she who has no more smiles left to give. - Anon



2013 Lyttelton Urban Downhill Event

Organisers and sponsors behind the 2012 Lyttelton Urban Downhill event, held on March 24, wish to extend a huge thank you to all the Lyttelton residents and their friends who attended and participated as volunteers at last year's event.

Andrea Murray, event organiser, says the plan for 2013 is to use the same route, and that they will be able to accommodate Lyttelton residents who live on the downhill route for access during the day. For a more detail map, you can visit the huxster.org.nz web site. Some residential streets may be subjected to partial and temporary road closures during the afternoon of Saturday March 16, 2013. These streets include: Canterbury Street; Dublin Street; Jacksons Road; Keebles Lane; Ross Parade; Somes Road; Upham Terrace; Winchester Street and London Street.

Event organisers are currently in discussions with Traffic Management planners at Christchurch City Council and Traffic Management New Zealand, and are also talking with Andrew Turner from the Lyttelton Harbour Business Association to finalise the course details.

If there are any concerns about how this annual event will affect you, please feel free to phone or email Andrea Murray via the contact details listed below to raise your concerns.

There will be several opportunities to sell food and drinks on the course, and event organisers would like to invite Lyttelton Harbour fundraising groups to have first option, rather than bring in outside vendors. If you belong to a local group and would be interested to learn more about some fundraising opportunities during this event, please feel free to ring or email Andrea Murray via the contact details listed below.

It is anticipated that the 2013 Lyttelton Urban Downhill event will showcase Lyttelton to New Zealand, and the world, through the large viewing audience for the day with TV3 presenting the sports news live on the evening news, as well as international viewers in the tens of thousands through internet based social media.

If your business is interested in becoming involved, there are several sponsorship options, from small local sponsors to large corporate sponsors. All sponsors will be recognised at the event by our Master of Ceremony, as well as permanently listed on the web based media page.

Any profits from this event will go towards a shared use, off road route that will connect Sumner and Lyttelton again.

Event organisers acknowledge that an event of this size does affect many people, and that they are working hard to create a positive outcome for all the businesses and residents of Lyttelton.

What: Lyttelton Urban Downhill Event
When: Saturday 26 March 2013
Organiser: Andrea Murray
Phone: 021 074 1752
Email: andrea.murray@paradise.net.nz

Web: www.huxster.org.nz
Huxter Non Profit Organisation 0800 489 783
Video: <http://vimeo.com/41870606>
An Evision and Rich Humphries video production

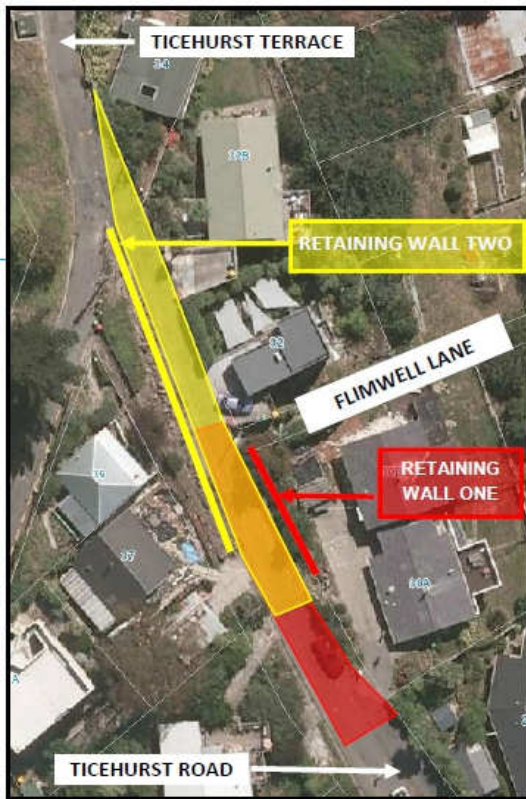
combined church service

Since the deconstruction of Lyttelton's historic churches you may not have heard that Lyttelton hosts a combined church service every Sunday morning at 10.00am at the St Joseph's Community Centre, 21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton. All residents welcomed.

sunday 10am : st joseph's community centre

SCIRT Works Notice

Ticehurst Road Retaining Wall Repairs



SCIRT are replacing two retaining walls at the top of Ticehurst Road near Ticehurst Terrace. Work is scheduled to begin on Tuesday 23 October 2012 following the completion of the retaining walls further down Ticehurst Road. The work is expected to take five months to complete. A road closure will be in place on Ticehurst Road for the duration of the works (until March 2013). At times parking restrictions will be in place to enable the delivery of materials.

More than 100 retaining walls in Lyttelton have been identified as needing attention as a result of earthquake damage. We are replacing two of these retaining walls, located between Ticehurst Terrace and 28 Ticehurst Road.

To replace the wall SCIRT will first deconstruct the old wall, storing the red rock and removing any vegetation. Once the site has been cleared, the slope is excavated to a safe angle. Reinforcing steel is used to construct the skeleton for the new retaining wall. Concrete block and poured concrete is used to fill the body, and complete the wall. SCIRT then back fill behind the wall. A trench compactor will be used to compact the fill behind the retaining walls. Any vibrations produced should be minimal. The road will then be reinstated.

Work on retaining wall one will be carried out in one stage, whereas retaining wall two will be constructed and backfilled in several small stages.

Retaining Wall One: A road closure will be in place between Flimwell Lane and 28 Ticehurst Road from 23 October 2012 until 21 December 2012.

Retaining Wall Two: A road closure will be in place between Ticehurst Terrace and 35 Ticehurst Road from 7 January 2013 until March 2013.

Flimwell lane will be closed to pedestrians. At times, parking will be unavailable along the lower sections of Ticehurst Road to enable deliveries to take place. Please adhere to all signage and parking restriction notices. No driveway, footpath access or on-street parking will be available within the road closure area. Due to the footpath closure, SCIRT will secure safe pedestrian access by means of a contractor escorting residents through the work site.

Article: SCIRT Works Notice

SCIRT Works Notice

Canterbury Street and Ripon Street Retaining Wall Repairs

We have stabilised the road and services since the flooding. The road along Upper Canterbury Street will be repaired and reopened on completion of all of the retaining walls on Canterbury Street. This is expected to be the end of November 2012.

We are continuing with the repair and replacement of the retaining walls in Canterbury and Ripon Streets and will move onto repairing the wall outside the cemetery on Canterbury Street. This will commence on Thursday 11th October 2012.

Lower Canterbury Street Wall: The wall repair is half completed. The expected completion date is late November 2012. Construction is continuing to move upwards along Canterbury Street. The road will continue to be closed to non-construction vehicles

Ripon Street: The wall repair is seventy-five percent complete. We anticipate that works will be complete by late October 2012.

Canterbury Street walls outside and opposite the cemetery: We will be starting work on these walls on Thursday 11th October and expect to complete these works in late November 2012. When work commences, there will be changes to pedestrian routes and access to properties between 75 and 79 Canterbury Street. We will provide an alternative pedestrian route for affected properties. Please refer to map one.

Article: SCIRT Works Notice

dare to care

Dare to Care, enables all New Zealanders to easily identify and buy Christchurch made products and services. By buying these branded items you can help businesses, families, communities and the city rebuild. Campaign creator, Declan Scott of She Chocolat says “seismic events in Christchurch have given local businesses a renewed sense of purpose and have seen the need to take a more active and involved part in supporting the community.” To learn more visit: www.daretocare.co.nz

Fulton Hogan Works Notice

Orion Sub Station Tidy Up

Fulton Hogan is contracted to Christchurch City Council to supply road maintenance and construction services for all the roads within the Banks Peninsula environment.

Fulton Hogan will be tidying up the slip material behind the substation on Simeon Quay and installing another container for protection. They will also be removing the overhanging material on the face of the slip and all the loose material at the top of the slip. There will be an extension of the bund on Cunningham Terrace and a tidy up of the sumps and kerb and channel here as well.

Residents in this vicinity are advised that the work will commence on Wednesday 24 October and should be complete by Friday 26 October, weather and programme dependant.

There will be disruption during this period, however, we will endeavour to keep disruptions to a minimum, and do apologise for any inconvenience these works may cause. We thank you for your cooperation during this time.

The on site Supervisor will be Lee Sparrow and he can be contacted on mobile 027 233 5929. If Lee is unavailable please leave your contact details and he will get back to you.

Article: Fulton Hogan Works Notice

Draft Waste Water Strategy

Christchurch City Council

The Christchurch City Council is seeking feedback on its Draft Wastewater Strategy. Wastewater is made up of water collected from interior drainage systems, for example toilets, laundries and kitchens, as well as commercial and industrial premises. The Council wants a wastewater system that's socially and culturally acceptable and sustainable for the whole community. The wastewater system also needs to be affordable, reliable and resilient as well as reduce risks to public health.

There are some new challenges following the earthquakes, challenges that need to be manage in the future. With this in mind, the question Christchurch faces is 'how do we sustainably manage our wastewater over the next 10, 30 and 100 years'? The Wastewater Strategy will consider all these factors, and the views of the community, to establish a strategic direction and long-term vision for waste water in Christchurch.

The draft waste water strategy considers these timeframes:

Short-term - The next 10 years will see the city's existing wastewater system return to normal operations, and Christchurch's geography and demographics transition to take on a new shape.

Mid-term - The next 30 years are likely to see non-uniform population growth, reflecting the new red zones and accelerated development areas in the south, west and north of the city.

Long-term - A focus on the next 100 years reflects the long-life nature of wastewater assets – particularly gravity sewers and rising mains. Where these assets are located will be determined by post-quake urban development patterns over the next 10 years. By forecasting what the 100 year wastewater system will look like, including treatment plants and receiving environments, the Council can ensure the 30 year system plan fits with the long-term vision and the major decisions that will be made over the next 10 years.

More information about the draft Strategy is available at community drop-in sessions scheduled on:

- **Tuesday 16 October 2012** at 3.30pm - 7pm in the Meeting Room at the Little River Service Centre, 4236 Christchurch Akaroa Road
- **Thursday 18 October 2012** at 3.30pm - 7pm in the Board Room at Papanui Service Centre, 5 Restell Street, Papanui
- **Wednesday 24 October 2012** at 3.30pm - 7pm in the Sports Rooms, Woolston Club, 43 Hargood Street, Woolston

Submissions can be made via the Councils Have You Say website, by email or by posting a filled-in submission form to the Christchurch City Council. Submissions on the Draft Wastewater Strategy start on Monday 8 October and close at 5pm on Thursday 8 November 2012.

Article: Christchurch City Council Web Site

Lyttelton live music scene

Lyttelton is hosting some great live music these days: Tuesday 7.30pm Open Mic Night at Wunderbar; Wednesday 8.00pm Marlon Williams Live at Port Hole Bar; Thursday 7.30pm Live Music at Porthole Bar; Saturday 10.00am local musicians at the Lyttelton Farmers Market; Sunday 3.00pm Courtney Carmel at Freemans; Sunday 6.00pm local live music at the Lyttelton Club. So don't say home! Head on out and celebrate all that is Lyttelton Live.

Ferrymead Heritage Park

Ferrymead Heritage Park is planning huge event days on the Sunday and Monday of Labour Weekend. They have organised many entertaining activities at the Park and several of the Societies will have their equipment out on display and operative within the Park. Craft Stall sites will be offered to any Local Clubs and Societies in the district. Bands, Music and Car Displays are also planned. Currently they are constructing a Childrens Playground. This will be a huge construction and we plan to have it fully operative by Labour Weekend.

Article: Ferrymead Heritage Park Web Site

One Voice Te Reo Kotahi

One Voice Te Reo Kotahi is independent and not aligned with any political party. One Voice Te Reo Kotahi speaks from the Non Government sector - allowing the voices of organisations that have not been formed by Government of Commerce to be heard. A recent study, carried out in this country by Johns Hopkins University, concluded that there were 97,000 such organisations in the country - only 10% of them had any paid staff. We all know how much was done after "our" quake by groups in our sector.

NGOs who agree with the One Voice Te Reo Kotahi kaupapa can put themselves on the One Voice Te Reo Kotahi register. The purpose of the register is to ensure that the numerous NGOs (non-profit organisations) in greater Christchurch can find out about each other and can gather to decide on next steps for One Voice Te Reo Kotahi.

One Voice Te Reo Kotahi functions by consulting with groups and collating responses from them, they provide two-way communication between the NGO sector and government, and commerce – a brokerage role. One Voice Te Reo Kotahi supports and promotes the contribution of organisations in the sector. They advise and inform decision makers of the issues.

Interpretation of Te Reo Kotahi One Voice is simply the waka on which the NGO sector with its many faces [nga matatini] carries community expectations and truths with integrity.

<http://onevoicetereokotahi.blogspot.co.nz/p/about-one-voice-te-reo-kotahi.html>

Tatarakihi - The Children of Parihaka

A new documentary from Documentary Edge award-winning producer and director Paora Joseph and executive producer Gaylene Preston, will be screening on Monday 5 November 2012, 6pm at the Hollywood Cinema in Sumner.

In 2009, a group of Taranaki children were taken on a bus trip to visit the places their ancestors, passive resistors from Parihaka in the 1880s, who were imprisoned and forced to labour in places like Addington Jail, the Lyttelton Goal and various buildings, roads and retaining walls that they worked on across Christchurch and Dunedin. Along the way, they were welcomed at local marae by descendants of local Maori who supported the prisoners at the time. It was an emotional journey, documented by Joseph's camera and the children themselves. The narration is by the children, from their writing, poetry, song and art, expressed in a workshop after the journey.

Children, known at Parihaka as "tatarakihi" (cicadas), after their chattering noise, have a special place in the village's history. In 1881 the children of Parihaka greeted the invading Armed Constabulary with white feathers of peace, in accord with the philosophy of passive resistance taught by their two leaders, Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Kākahi

This film, described by NZ Herald's Peter Calder as a "modest and affecting road trip doco", has just completed several sell-out screenings in the New Zealand International Film Festival in Dunedin, Christchurch and Wellington and the grassroots release is in response to demand from Dunedin audiences, who have taken the film to their hearts.

Graeme Tuckett of Dominion Post said: "a gentle film, full of compassion. I cannot recommend it highly enough". And Adam Fresco of flicks.co.nz: "a raw and heartfelt record of a "sacred journey of remembrance"

Producer/director Paora Joseph: "While it recounts days of darkness, Tatarakihi - The Children Of Parihaka carries a sense of restoration and hope, and I hope it enables continued dialogue for understanding and mutual respect of both Māori and Pākehā in the New Zealand we know today. This film is dedicated to the memory of all who have carried the kaupapa of passive resistance taught by Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Kākahi."

Iyttelton harbour network

For news, events, and what is open or closed around the Harbour Basin, don't forget to visit:

Diamond Harbour Information www.diamondharbour.info

Governors Bay Information www.governorsbay.net.nz

Spring River Festival

2012 is the inaugural year of the Spring River Festival to be held each Labour weekend on the lower Avon corridor, estuary and beaches – the playground of the city!

The festival is a fantastic opportunity for everyone to celebrate spring on and along the eastern waterways of Christchurch.

This exciting programme, packed with 40 recreational and community events, is taking place on 20 and 21 October, 2012. With event hubs at New Brighton, Ferrymead, Kerrs Reach, Burwood, Travis, Shirley and Avonside, the festival showcases the vitality and potential of the east as "Ōtakaro: place of the game".

Initiated, coordinated and promoted by Avon-Ōtakaro Network, the festival is supported by CCC, CERA, Sport Canterbury, CanCERN, Healthy Christchurch, Rebuild Christchurch Foundation and the Volunteer Army Foundation.

There is something for everyone, whatever their age, ability or interest, with a diverse range of activities embracing sport and recreation, culture and heritage, environment and gardens, and entertainment and community.

It will be a very special weekend that recognises the importance of the Avon-Ōtakaro River and estuary to the history, health and wellbeing of Christchurch. Reconnecting people and communities from all parts of the city, this celebration of the human spirit will particularly support and strengthen many of the communities most affected by the quakes.

Promoting local businesses and business opportunities along the lower Avon corridor, the festival restores confidence in the recovery of the east. By taking the opportunity to look at what could be, we take brief respite from the challenges of the here and now and imbue our visions for the future with hope and aspiration.

Read more on line at <http://www.springriver.org.nz/>

Free Funding Seminars in Canterbury

The Funding Information Service [FIS] is holding funding presentations in Christchurch, Waimakariri, and Selywn on Wednesday 24 October 2012. Julia Goebel will introduce FIS, FundView, and BreakOut, and will show you how to use these tools to find the best funding matches for yourself or your community group.

FundView – Community Funding: Do you need funding for your community group, voluntary organisation, or club? FundView lists information on over 1100 funding schemes and grants for community groups.

BreakOut – Scholarships and Grants: Do you need money to study, research, or for your professional development? BreakOut includes information on over 3800 scholarships and grants for professionals, students, researchers, sports people, and artists.

4.15 to 5.15pm CPIT, Lecture Room N104, Christchurch. No RSVP required. Enter the main entrance on Madras Street [opp. Countdown] For more detailed information check out the flyer online: <http://www.fis.org.nz/pdfs/Events/CanterburyFlyer2012.pdf>.

Article: Julia Goebel, External Relationship Advisor, Funding Information Service

Sustainable Living Course: Mt Pleasant

The Tuesday evening sessions will be held in the Mt Pleasant Community Centre, 3 McCormacks Bay Rd. Bookings are essential - Series (six sessions costs \$40), or single session at \$10.

Tue 23 October, 7.00pm - 9.00pm with Rhys

Sat 3 November, 11.00am - 2.00pm with Rhys & Jocelyn

Tue 6 November, 7.00pm - 9.00pm with Rhys

Tue 13 November, 7.00pm - 9.00pm with Rhys

Tue 20 November, 7.00pm - 9.00pm with Jocelyn

Tue 27 November, 7.00pm - 9.00pm with Rhys

Food and waste reduction, including composting

Gardening with nature, 191 Fitzgerald Avenue community garden.

Energy efficiency

Water use and protection

Shopping with the planet in mind

Travel options and carbon impacts

To book, advise your preferred option and contact details to Marnie Kent on 326 4144 or environment@sumnercommunity.org.nz

Confirmed upon receipt of full payment to Sumner Residents Association 031355 0703906 02 or post chq to PO Box 17 608 Sumner 8840.

free weekly shopping bus

Lyttelton Community House are using their community van for a weekly shopping run into town for Lyttelton residents without easy travel alternatives to supermarkets. They will be going to New World South City and Pak n Save. So if you find transport to your weekly shop to be a challenge, the Lyttelton Community House encourage you to utilise this service. Every Wednesday 1.00pm Lyttelton Community House, 7 Dublin Street, Lyttelton. Contact Courtenay 03 741 1427.

Emotional Recovery Workshop

Saturday 27 October in Sumner

Real Steps Trust and Ignition Plus bring you the 2012 Post Quake Workshop. This is a free two hour workshop addressing stress management, self-care, grief and loss, adjusting to change and tension and worry. This is an educational, informative and professional presentation, with confidential and safe discussion groups

What: Emotional Recovery Workshop
Where: Sumner Union Parish Church Hall, Corner Hardwicke Street and Nayland Street, Sumner
When: Saturday 27 October, 1.00pm to 3.00pm
Book: Contact Marnie Kent on 326 4144 or email coordinator@sumnerresidents.co.nz
Donations welcome

Lincoln Efford Memorial Lecture

What: Could Greece or Iceland happen here and what would we do?
Where: Canterbury WEA, 59 Gloucester Street, Christchurch
Speaker: Professor Jane Kelsey
When: Tuesday 23 October, 7.30 – 9 pm, gold coin donation
Booking: All welcome! Gold coin donation

Red Cross gives more help with power and storage bills

News Release: 8 October 2012

The New Zealand Red Cross 2011 Earthquake Commission today approved more help with electricity bills for all households that received its 2012 Winter Assistance Grant. Around 6000 households will receive a second payment of \$400 which will be paid directly to their power company. The previous grant was \$100 for each of the four months of June, July, August and September.

Commission head Sir John Hansen says the second payment is in recognition of the fact many people are still struggling with heating bills, due to living in earthquake-damaged houses. "We are responding to a need our Outreach volunteers are seeing out in the community. There is a great need among the elderly in particular, some of whom are avoiding using heating because of the cost. "People have the option of using the payment now or holding it in credit for next winter."

The Winter Assistance Grant closed on October 1. It was available to all households with earthquake damage or those who had to move to colder, damper, harder to heat accommodation.

The Commission has also approved more help for people with storage bills. It will now pay a grant of up to \$1000 towards earthquake incurred storage bills upon presentation of receipts. Previously the storage grant was up to \$500.

Of the \$125 million donated to the New Zealand Red Cross earthquake appeals, \$16 million remains unallocated. Half this money was donated by Japanese Red Cross a few months ago. The Commission is actively working with Red Cross staff to identify further grants to help the most vulnerable, in particular the young and the elderly.

So far more than \$74 million in grants has been distributed to 88,000 individuals and families. Another \$20 million is ring-fenced for open grants, including those approved today. \$5 million has been spent on recovery programmes including Winter Warmer Packs, the torch radio programme, disaster preparedness and bereaved family support, and another \$10 million is left for upcoming recovery programmes over the next 3 years.

Apply for a grant on the Red Cross website: http://www.redcross.org.nz/cms_display.php

Don't forget: torch radios are still available at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre for elderly and disabled residents.

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Lyttelton Harbour

Community Garage Sale

All donations of good used, or new, household items greatly accepted at Project Lyttelton 54a Oxford Street. Please do not donate items that cannot be sold, as this increases our costs trying to take unwanted items to the charity barn, or worse still the rubbish depot.

Lyttelton Community Association

New members welcome. As an issues based organisation, we do not hold regular meetings. If you would like to be advised of when the next meeting will be held, or have an issue to discuss, please email us at LCAssn@vodafone.co.nz or phone Ken Maynard 03 328 9553.

Lyttelton Community House

Meals for the elderly continue to be prepared and delivered daily. If you know of any elderly residents who need this service, or would like to volunteer to assist, please contact Christine or Courtenay 03 741 1427.

Lyttelton Harbour Basin COMMUNITY Civil Defence

New members welcome. Meet second Monday of every month, 7.00pm St Johns Ambulance Station, London Street. To become involved contact the Area Co-ordinator Julie Lee on 03 328 7779 or 027 739 1832.

Lyttelton Harbour Business Association

For more details visit: www.lytteltonharbour.co.nz

Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

Monday to Friday 11.00am to 3.00pm; Saturday 10.00am to 1.00pm; Sunday 11.00am - 2.00pm.

Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupo Issues Group

New members welcome. Initiatives and successes for improving the harbour environment and water quality continue. Main group meetings are six times a year. Contact Claire Findlay 03 328 8930 or Melanie Dixon 03 329 9908.

Lyttelton Lions

Meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Community House at 7.30pm. Anyone interested in becoming involved, or anyone who would like to learn more about this organisation, is most welcome. Contact Mary Jamieson 03 328 8523.

Lyttelton Historical Museum Society

Lyttelton Museum committee is developing a concept plan for the re-building of Lyttelton Museum. Meetings held once a month. New members, donations or any other support is welcomed. Lyttelton Museum, PO Box 95, Lyttelton. 328 8972 lytteltonmuseum@xtra.co.nz

Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee

Reserves Committee meets on a regular basis to make decisions about the management of the reserves. It organises weed control and planting programmes that include public and schools planting days. To be involved email the group at reserves@lyttelton.net.nz.

Lyttelton Time Bank

Either Bettina, Lisa or Lottie will be at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9.00am to 11.00am. Phone: 021 806 406 or email the team at timebank@lyttelton.net.nz

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

Meets for training and maintenance every Thursday night from 7.00pm at the temporary station in the Lyttelton Port Company admin building car park, 56 Norwich Quay. If you are interested in joining, then pop on in. Russ Barron, Brigade Secretary.

Lyttelton Youth Centre

Youth Centre/Community House, 7 Dublin Street, Lyttelton. Contact Christine 03 741 1427 for further details.

Plunket Playgroup

The Plunket Playgroup can be found at Lyttelton Main School, every Monday and Wednesday, 10.00am to 12noon. 50 cents donation and everyone is welcome. Contact Lisa York-Jones 03 328 8918 for more information.

Project Lyttelton

The Portal, 54a Oxford Street, Lyttelton [located behind the Swimming Pool]. Office 03 328 9243.

Toy Library

The Lyttelton Toy Library is now at 25 Canterbury Street. Sessions are every second Saturday 9.00am to 11.00am. \$42.00 per year to join. Provides children 0-5 years with toys, puzzles, games, dress-ups to loan. Contact Toy Librarian: Roz Jenkins 328 8552.

Volcano Radio

Currently - Off Air. Fundraising t-shirts available from Portico, 48 London Street.

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Abbraccia Bellydance	41 Voelas Road [West School]	03 328 8883	Paige 021 999 848
Acupuncture Therapy	18 Oxford Street	03 328 9053	Robin Kerr
Alexander Technique	Private Address	03 328 8968	Belinda Walker
Bank of New Zealand	56 London Street	0800 80 04 68	Trish, Kelly, Donna
Banks Peninsula Accounting	PO Box 83, Lyttelton	03 328 7231	Chris 021 280 0086
Beauty by Carly	Private Address	Private No.	Carly 021 294 5676
Bells Pharmacy	50 London Street	03 328 8314	
Body Kinetics - Gym Fitness	Oxford Street	03 328 7002	Jen 027 204 1224
Choice Take Home Dinners	20 London Street	03 328 8784	Available 5.00 - 6.00pm
Christchurch Council Service Centre	35 London Street	03 941 8999	Debbie/Patricia
Christchurch Yoga	Private Address	03 328 8889	Rebecca 021 071 0336
Coastal Living / Picture Framers	34 London Street	03 328 7350	
Coffee Culture	18 London Street	03 328 7080	
Dandy Designs - Web Business Develop	Private Address	03 328 8646	dana@dandydesigns.co.nz
Diamond Harbour Ferry	B Jetty, Lyttelton Wharf	03 328 9078	
Dockside Apartments	22 Sumner Road	03 325 5707	Grant / Kathy
Everest Indian Restaurant	2 London Street	03 328 8185	Parminder Singh
Fishermans Wharf	39 Norwich Quay	03 328 7530	
Freemans Restaurant	47 London Street	03 328 7517	
Frog Web Works	14 Winchester Street	Private No.	Graeme 027 473 5018
Four Seas Restaurant	23 Dublin Street	03 328 8740	
Ground Gourmet Foods, Catering	Lyttelton Farmers Market	Private No.	Jenny 022 476 8633
Harbour Co-Op	12 London Street	03 328 8544	
Hands on Health Nutrition Massage	Private Address	Private No.	Rebecca 027 494 6349
Himalaya Design	20 London Street	03 328 7600	Wed-Sun 10.00am - 4.00pm
Home Based Child Care	Private Address	03 328 7217	Marcia 021 236 1682
Irish Pub	17a London Street	03 328 8085	Ross, Janet, Roger and Sandy
Jack Tar Sailing	West Side, No.7 Wharf	03 389 9259	Mike Rossouw
Land Arch Landscape Architects	13 Exeter Street	03 328 8882	dan@landarch.co.nz
London Fish and Chips	34 London Street	03 328 8819	
London Street Books	48 London Street	03 328 8088	Thurs-Sun
London Street Dairy	34 London Street	03 328 7358	Open 7 Days
Leslies Bookshop	18 Oxford Street	03 328 8292	
Lyttel Beauty	32 Voelas Road	03 328 7093	www.lyttelbeauty.co.nz
Lyttelton Bakery	34 Norwich Quay	03 328 9004	
Lyttelton Builders Limited - Office and Yard	16 Canterbury Street	03 328 9305	Peter Tocker 021 862 537
Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre	65 London Street	03 328 9093	
Lyttelton Library	35 London Street	03 941 7923	
Lyttelton Health Centre	18 Oxford Street	03 328 7309	
Lyttelton Physiotherapy	18 Oxford Street	03 328 8111	
Lyttelton Recreation Centre	25 Winchester Street	03 941 5656	
Lyttelton Sea Foods	26 Norwich Quay	03 328 7628	
Lyttelton Service Station	1 Canterbury Street	03 328 8749	
Lyttelton Shuttle	Airport, Tours, Anywhere	Private No.	Linda 021 254 4986

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Lyttelton 'Top' Club	23 Dublin Street	03 328 8740	
Mac Todd Solicitors	50 London Street	03 328 9992	Ray Blake 021 43 66 50
Min Sarginson Real Estate	53 London Street	03 328 7273	Min Sarginson 027 432 0327
Mondo Vino	42 Norwich Quay	03 328 7744	
PedalOn Bicycle Service	2 Exeter Street	03 328 9246	021 055 6865
Port Electric	Private Address	03 328 8099	Ken 021 117 6848
Port Hills Auto Centre	42a Norwich Quay	03 328 9980	
Porthole Bar	40 London Street	Private No.	Mike 021 328 977 [Tue-Sun]
Portico	48 London Street	03 328 8088	Tue-Sun 10am - 4pm
Professionals Real Estate	36 London Street	03 328 7707	Lynnette 021 224 6637
Project Lyttelton Office	54a Oxford Street	03 328 9243	Sue-Ellen
Pynenburg and Collins Architects	PO Box 80, Lyttelton	Private No.	Simon 021 163 7193
Ray White Real Estate	47 London Street	03 331 6757	Marie Daisy
Roots	Private Address	Private No.	Christy Guilio 021 120 8083
Rossouw Window Cleaning	Private Address	03 389 9259	Mike 0274 355 239
SAMO Coffee	3 Canterbury Street	Private No.	Open 7 Days
Sno Clothes and Milly May	8a London Street	03 328 8584	Heather
Special Branch NZ Arborist	Private Address	Private No.	Tim 022 091 9202
Storm Hairdressing	34 London Street	03 328 8859	Sally Kat
Thea Mickell Services Ltd Fundraising	Private Address	03 384 7547	Thea 027 607 7282
The Mindful Body	Private Address	03 328 9923	Janet 027 368 6515
The Rookery	Ross Terrace	03 328 8038	Angus Rene
Time to Resolve Mediation Service	Private Address	03 328 8219	Chantal 022 618 8532
View Hairdressing	Private Address	Private No.	Megan 027 488 5173
Volcano Radio	Private Address	03 328 8566	
World Organics Skincare	Private Address	03 328 7446	Nicki 027 423 9455

Diamond Harbour

Bronwen Jones– Writing and PR Services	Rawhiti Street	03 329 4303	www.bronwen-jones.com
Chalfont Cafe D.Harbour Country Store	2 Waipapa Avenue	03 329 4854	Open 7 Days till 5.30pm
Diamond Harbour Ferry	Waipapa Avenue	03 328 9078	
Diamond Harbour Medical Centre	2a Waipapa Avenue	03 329 4402	
Orton Bradley Park	Marine Drive	03 329 4730	
Snowdrop Cottage Children's Store	Waipapa Avenue	03 329 4464	Open 7 Days 9.00am - 5.00pm
Shunyata Retreat Day Spa	10 Rawhiti Street	03 329 4773	Contact Paru
Thrive: Chiropractic, Acupuncture, Nutrition	Private Address	03 329 3254	Mark and Lou Warren
For news, events, and what is open or closed in Diamond Harbour, visit: www.diamondharbour.info			

Governors Bay

At Home Childcare Limited	18 Bay Heights	03 329 9970	Neave Ross-Wallace
Governors Bay Hotel	52 Main Road	03 329 9433	
She Chocolat	79 Main Road	03 329 9825	
Living Springs	Bamfords Road	03 329 9788	
For news, events, and what is open or closed in Governors Bay, visit: www.governorsbay.net.nz			

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places to stay around the harbour

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- **Dockside Apartments.** Three private apartments enjoying harbour views, now open and available for casual holiday or short term occupancy. Scenic and so close to London Street, this is an ideal option for friends or family to stay. Options range from studio; one bedroom or two bedroom apartment. Tariff from \$90 - \$120 per night. Phone Grant or Kathy on 03 325 5707 or view more details online www.dockside.co.nz.
- **No.1 Apartment.** Warm two bedroom apartment with magnificent harbour views available for holiday or short term accommodation. Undercover parking. Tariff \$120 per night with minimum three night stay. Longer rates available on enquiry. Phone Linda 03 328 9128 or 021 254 4986.
- **Randolph Apartment.** Private two bedroom modern apartment with superb views across Lyttelton and inner harbour is now available for holiday or short term accommodation. Apartment features private spa, bar-b-que area, off street parking for one vehicle, and all the mod-cons including WIFI and MySky television. Tariff from \$120.00 per day, with minimum three night stay. Longer term rates available. Phone Heather 03 328 8585 or 03 328 8584.
- **The Rookery.** Built in 1866 The Rookery Bed and Breakfast is one of the oldest surviving local cottages, with wonderful panoramic views of the historic port town of Lyttelton, the main harbour, Quail Island, surrounding hills and volcanic cliffs. Three beautifully renovated rooms are available; one with ensuite facilities. Tariff from \$115 - \$160 per night. Phone Angus or Rene Macpherson on 03 328 8038 or view more details on line www.therookery.co.nz.

Diamond Harbour

- **Diamond Harbour Lodge** is the perfect place to relax, enjoy and unwind. Offering harbour sea views, spacious rooms, TV/DVD, CD player, large selection of books, board games, free wireless internet, fridge, toaster, jug, microwave, sink, selection of tea, complimentary cookies, electric blankets, underfloor heating in bathroom, heated towel rail, linden leaves toiletries, towelling bath robes. Robyn and Pete Hedges 3 329 4005 or visit www.diamondharbourlodge.co.nz
- **Manaaki Eco Farmstay Purau** offers self contained ensuite accommodation. One or two bedrooms with spacious fully equipped kitchen/living in a beautiful rural setting overlooking Purau Bay. Holiday (min 2 nights) or longer term rates available. Contact Wendy ph 329 3202 or view us online www.ecofarmstaypurau.co.nz
- **Mt Evans Bed and Breakfast** offers accommodation in two self contained cottages. Quiet rural setting only 500m from the beach. For further information contact Pauline 03 329 4414 or visit www.mtevansbnb.co.nz
- **The Old Exchange Bed and Breakfast** right in the heart of the Village at 2 Waipapa Avenue. Two queen sized bedrooms with ensuite bathrooms, own private entrance, sea views and within walking distance of the Ferry. Contact Jill 03 329 4275 or 027 482 6014.
- **Orton Bradley Park** offer self contained camper van sites for overnight stays. Services include 15 powered sites; treated drinking water; toilet blocks and dump site, with the golf club and tennis court next door. Fees start from \$15.00 per night for two persons, with additional adults at \$6.00 per night. Contact 03 329 4730.

Governors Bay

- **Governors Bay Bed and Breakfast** offers a place to relax and rejuvenate on nine acres to bush side paradise beside the harbour. Enjoy breakfast on the deck while listening to the native bird song. Furnished room with ensuite bathroom and separate sitting area also available for short term rent for those seeking emergency accommodation. For more details contact Eva on 03 329 9727, or view on line www.gbbedandbreakfast.co.nz.
- **Governors Bay Hotel** has been restored to it's former glory and offers six guest rooms located on the first floor level. All rooms recently renovated with 32 inch flat screen televisions, queen size beds, free wifi broadband, heaters, electric blankets and vanities. Four of the rooms have direct verandah access through French doors opening out onto a balcony with wonderful views over the Lyttelton harbour. Contact the Governors Bay Hotel on 03 329 9433 or view more details on line: www.governorsbayhotel.co.nz.
- **Living Springs** offer an array of accommodation options from fully service private rooms, studios, twin rooms, shared bunkrooms to outdoor camping. Also available are some powered caravan sites. All rooms are clean, comfortable and well maintained for your relaxation. Contact Living Springs on 03 329 9788 or view more details on line: www.livingsprings.co.nz.

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what's on around the harbour this week

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17 Wednesday

Creativity Meet	10.00am	Lyttelton Library, London St	Knit, Crochet or Bring Another Hand Craft
Community Garden	10.00am	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Shared lunch from 12.00pm
University of Canterbury Quake Box	10.00am	Cnr London and Canterbury	Share Your Story: 10am to 3pm
How to Create Hanging Baskets w/shop	11.00am	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	TimeBank 2 Credits or \$15 to Comm.Garden
Plenty to Share	3.00pm	Cnr London and Canterbury	Bring, Exchange and Share Food
Fishermans Wharf Re-Opens	12.00pm	39 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton	Welcome Back Fisherman's Wharf!
Marlon Williams Live Music	8.00pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Live Music Wednesday Free

18 Thursday

University of Canterbury Quake Box	10.00am	Cnr London and Canterbury	Share Your Story: 10am to 3pm
Lyttelton Mt Herbert Board	1.30pm	Governors Bay Hotel	Ordinary meeting open to public
The Irish Pub Re-Opening Celebration	5.00pm	17a London Street, Lyttelton	Party with the Irish and Lyttelton
Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade	7.00pm	LPC Building, 56 Norwich Quay	Weekly training etc New members welcome
Community Food Resilience Evening	7.00pm	21 Exeter Street, Lyttelton	Free Local food resilience
Contra Dance Night	7.30pm	Private Address, Cass Bay	Contact Bill 03 328 8985 \$5
Al Park Live Music Thursday	8.00pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Live Music Thursday Free

19 Friday

University of Canterbury Quake Box	10.00am	Cnr London and Canterbury	Share Your Story: 10am to 3pm
Senior Exercise Class	10.30am	Lyttelton Main School Hall	All welcome. \$5.00 per session

20 Saturday

Purau Farmers Market	9.00am	Diamond Harbour Village	Fresh produce direct to you
Lyttelton Farmers Market	10.00am	Lyttelton Main School	Fresh produce direct to you
Lyttelton Garage Sale	10.00am	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Second Hand Bargains and More
Grassy Market	10.00am	The Grassy, Oxford Street	Art, Craft and Bric-a-Brac
University of Canterbury Quake Box	10.00am	Cnr London and Canterbury	Share Your Story: 10am to 3pm
Foraging with Darren	1.00pm	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Funghi and other delicious morsels
Live Music at Port Hole Bar	8.30pm	Porthole Bar, London Street	Darren Tatom Carlos Smith Diaz

21 Sunday

Orton Bradley Park Spring Fair	10.00am	Marine Drive, Charteris Bay	Fun, Entertainment, Stalls, Walks and More!
Combined Church Service	10.00am	St Josephs Parish Centre	21 Exeter Street All welcome
Live Jazz Sundays	3.00pm	Freemans, London Street	Carmel Courtney Live Free
Cross Dressing Sunday Sundae Beats	8.30pm	Wunderbar, London Street	Pop on a Frock Visit Ms Candy Applebottom
Sam Hunt and Gary McCormack	2.00pm	Fishermans Wharf	Poetry and Laughter

22 Monday

Sam Hunt and Gary McCormack	2.00pm	Fishermans Wharf	Poetry and Laughter
Community Garden	5.30pm	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Make new friends, enjoy the fresh air
How to Build a Vertical Growing Wall	5.00pm	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	TimeBank 2 Credits or \$15 to Com.Garden
LIFT Library - Film Evening	7.15pm	The Portal, 54a Oxford Street	Thought Provoking Film Series

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