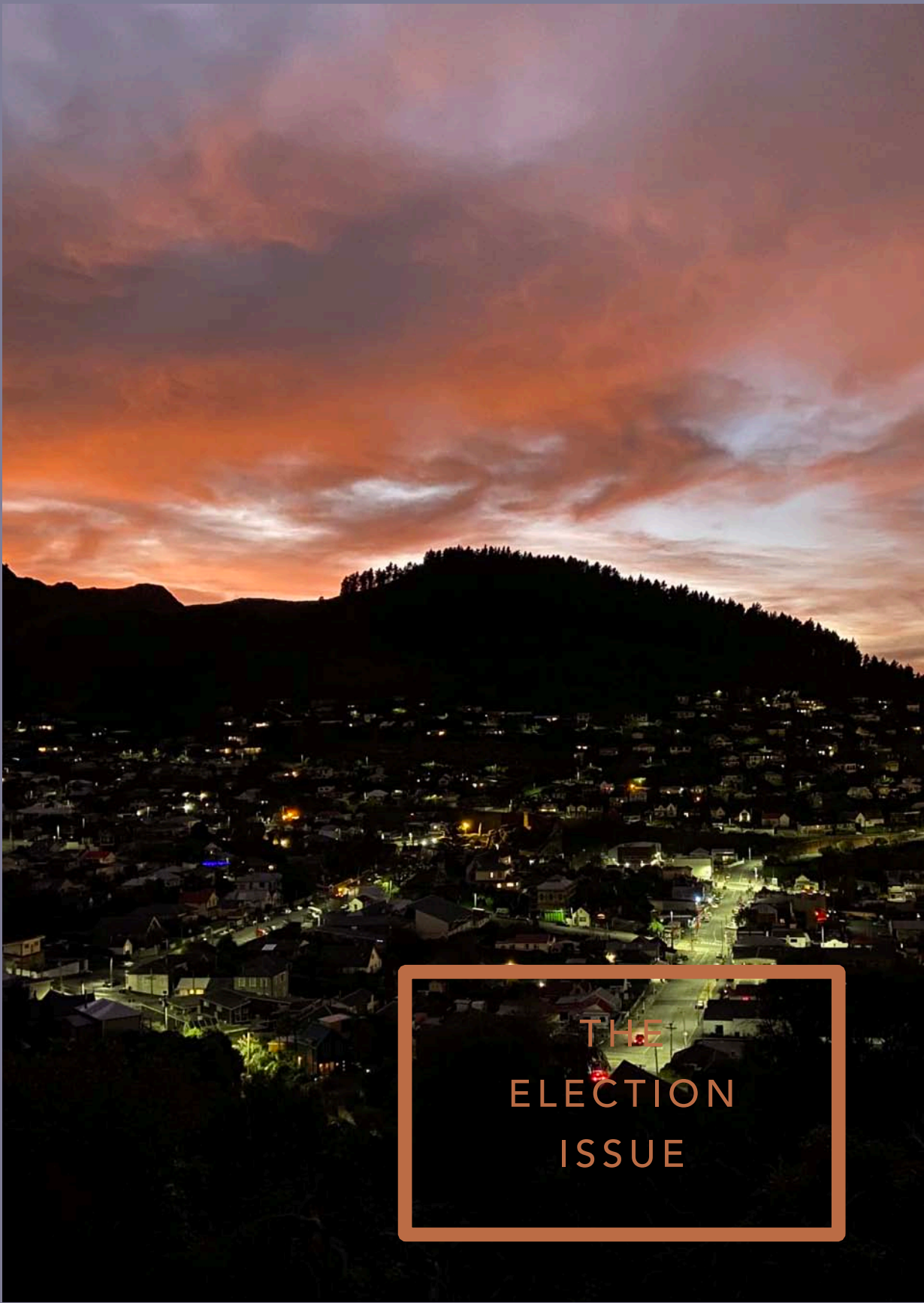


The Lyttelton Harbour Review

ISSUE 294 • SEPTEMBER | MAHURU 2022



THE
ELECTION
ISSUE

PURAU•TE WAIPAPA•KAI-O-RURU•OHINETAHI•TE RĀPAKI-O-TE-RAKIWHAKAPUTA•MOTU-KAUATI-RAHI•MOTU-KAUATI-IWI•OHINEHOU



Photo Credit
Lisa Rossie-Tang

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

THE LYTTTELTON HARBOUR REVIEW - ISSUE 294

Kia ora, e te whānau.

Welcome to our Election Edition.

Isn't it lovely to see signs of spring popping up? Warmer days are certainly a lovely respite from the long wet winter we collectively have felt. Daffodils showing their lovely blooms and buds appearing on trees are the rainbow after the storm, the promise of longer, warmer days. I'm here for it. Bring on the spring equinox.

This edition of The Review will focus predominately on the October local body elections, whilst our regular contributors have been invited to use Te Wiki o te Reo Māori/Māori Language Week, which is in the third week of September, as inspiration for their contributions. We are missing contributions from a few of our regulars and look forward to having them back next month.

This election we are very lucky to have a wide range and large number of community members running for various positions that are available. It's certainly great for democracy. I hope you learn a little more about each candidate from reading their answers.

New Zealand has three official languages: English, Te Reo Māori and New Zealand Sign Language. The revitalisation of te reo is a movement we have the privilege of being part of. In 2021 a Colmar Brunton poll showed us that 8 in 10 Kiwis see te reo as part of our national identity. Language is precious and always developing, and The Lyttelton Harbour Review will do our part to normalise this beautiful language.

Noho ora mai rā,

Rushani

PS How beautiful is the image on page 32, shared by Te Ūka The Lyttelton Museum, taken by local photographer, Peter Morath during the 1970s?

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.

Please donate to keep The Review's
advertisements low and community
content high. We are solely reliant on
funding, which is never guaranteed.
Keep The Review alive.
02-0864-0064546-00
Reference: Donation

Editor/Graphic Designer

Rushani Bowman
022 013 4099
review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz

Content Deadline

12th of the month prior to publication

Subscribe to The Review

To subscribe please send an email with
"subscribe me" in the header

Advertising Enquiries

Please email for a rate card
review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz

Front Cover Photo Credit

"The View"
taken by Vikki Tahu Paton

JOIN THE TEAM



The Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre is run by volunteers and we are looking for extra volunteers to join our strong team over the summer.

If you have a few hours spare weekly or fortnightly, live within the harbour and love interacting with people, please contact Rushani on 022 013 4099 or office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz

PS You don't need to know every single thing that there is to do in Lyttelton Harbour.

Maori Language Week

Rushani Bowman | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

Māori language week is an annual celebration held in the third full week of September. This year, it will be from September 13th to 19th. It is a government-sponsored initiative called Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, and the aim is to inspire New Zealanders to speak the Māori language with pride. Over the years there has been a large effort to revitalise the Māori language in Aotearoa New Zealand and many see te reo as part of our national identity.

Normalising a language happens in many different ways, from hearing it on the radio, reading it in our newspapers, and even just saying "kia ora" when greeting someone.

First a little history. Until the late 1960s, the language was officially discouraged and our tamariki faced corporal punishment for speaking their native tongue. In 1972 a small group of language champions presented a petition to parliament from 30,000 New Zealanders asking the government to teach Māori language in schools. Ten years later, they marched to parliament again wanting te reo to be made an official language. Broadcaster and educator De Haare Williams - on an RNZ panel about the Language Bill broadcast in 1986 - said it was crucial for the country that it survive. "We should never underestimate the emotive power of the Māori language. The danger of loss is irretrievable and, like the plague, the danger is contagious," Williams said. "Should we lose the Māori language in this country, both Māori and Pākehā will be the losers, and both will be guilty of allowing it to die."

This year we celebrate the 35th anniversary of te reo Māori becoming an official language. Haven't we come a long way in such a short time thanks to these pioneering champions. However, we must do our part to continue on this journey.

So what does "doing our part" actually look like? It may be as simple as acknowledging with a smile when someone greets you by saying "kia ora". Perhaps you'll return the greeting. If you have children, you may pick up on the various waiata they sing when home and ask them about the song or learn it with them. Our local libraries have a wonderful selection of children's books written in te reo. They have an accompanying CD and the songs can be downloaded off Spotify. It may even be listening to the songs you learnt as a young child. "Mā is white, where is red,

kākāriki green", or "Oma rāpeti, oma rāpeti, oma, oma, oma". Or how about revisiting Māori myths and legends; how Māui slowed the sun or the battle of the mountains.

Within Whakaraupō we are very fortunate to have language classes on offer at The Recreation Centre in Lyttelton. Run by Kommi Tamati-Elliffe - a teacher of te reo Māori and Māori and Indigenous studies - you can find classes for both beginners and intermediate speakers. Check out page 30 for more information.

I love that when you visit certain shops you will be greeted or farewelled by a very confident shop assistant. Chances are they are not fluent te reo speakers, however what they do know, they say with pride. At schools, the tables where children eat are called kai tables. Toilets are also known as the wharepaku. And so many people refer to the mahi they do. These may seem like small changes, but they are steps in the right direction.

Whilst I feel the younger generations can have more openness to embracing not just te reo but the Māori way of seeing the world, I invite those that feel a little more unsure, or perhaps don't like hearing the language because "I don't understand it" to just listen. We don't need to understand, we just need to hear and accept it. For it is part of what makes us New Zealanders. And I don't think there is a person in the room who doesn't feel immense pride when hearing the All Blacks doing the haka. (We won't talk about their current performance though). This, of course, goes for all languages and all cultures. New Zealand is made up of people who all have one thing in common; every single person arrived here by either a waka, boat or plane, bringing their culture, their food and their language with them. It makes our country richer and more diverse, and it is vital for the health of our country that we have respect for each other.

It's important to remember that the language runs deeper than just understanding what was being spoken. "It's not just about reo Māori, it's about mātauranga Māori, tikangi Māori, Māori worldview, Māori face, belief, essence and just being Māori," Rawiri Wright, chair of Te Rūnanganui of Ngā Kua Kaupapa, has said.

2022 Local Body Elections

Rushani Bowman, Andrew Turner | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

We invited all candidates registered on the ballot to partake in a series of curated questions collected from the community. Due to the large number of candidates and restrictions with printing costs, each question had a set word limit and slightly different questions for Ecan candidates vs council/community board candidates. The candidates that you see following are those that followed the brief we set.

I wish to thank Wendy Everingham for helping sift through the questions and pick the ones which give a fair cross section of concerns held within the community. Thanks to all those who sent questions in, unfortunately I am unable to include all of them, however, I feel confident that Wendy has done a wonderful job in her thoughtful selection.

Before getting into each of the candidates answers, we thought it may be a good opportunity to remind our community of the various positions that are being voted upon, a summary of their duties and some general information outlining the key differences between each position. Thank you to Andrew Turner for the following summary as well as his dedication and service to our community.



Mayor

The mayor is elected at large across the city. The mayor has a civic leadership role, is the leader of the Council, is generally the spokesperson for the Council, and chairs Council meetings. The mayor has a particular role under the Local Government Act to lead the development of the Council's Long Term Plan and Annual Plan - the plans that set the rates, capital programme and levels of service. The mayor would also be expected to lead the work to determine the Council's high level strategic directions.

Deputy Mayor

The deputy mayor is selected by the mayor from the elected councillors. The deputy mayor deputises for the mayor at times where the mayor is absent or unavailable, and may perform some civic duties on behalf of the mayor at other times. A vote of the Council is required to appoint the deputy mayor, and the deputy mayor can be removed by a vote of the Council at any time.

Councillor

There are 16 councillors in Christchurch, elected by ward. One councillor is elected per ward. The councillors collectively with the mayor are the governing body of the City Council, and make decisions on a wide range of matters, including strategy, policy, bylaws, and the setting of rates, budgets and levels of service through the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan processes. Each ward councillor is appointed to their local community board.

Community Board

The community boards are the conduit between the local community and the Council. Community boards make decisions on some local matters which are delegated to them by the Council, and make recommendations to the Council on other matters. Community boards are the elected bodies closest to their local communities, and have a representative role.

Local Body elections take place by way of a postal vote. Election day is 8th October 2022, where the mayor, councillors and community boards are elected for the 2022-25 electoral term.

Andrew Turner, Outgoing Deputy Mayor

Candidate Questions

Jeremy Dyer | Banks Peninsula Ward Councillor



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I have owned and operated the iconic Ōtoromiro Hotel in Governors Bay for 20 years and as a current publican, replacing a former publican (Andrew Turner) seems like a natural progression. Promoting business and protecting our natural environment is not mutually exclusive. I would strive to protect our wildlife and stimulate native reforestation, eliminating pests and promoting zero emissions targets for the generations who follow us and will seek to utilise existing infrastructure to initiate a thriving public transportation service.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

- Supporting initiatives re-planting native bush and forest on Quail Island, Orton Bradley and elsewhere on the Peninsula is vital for us to help mitigate the climate crisis.
- Investigating existing rail and tunnel infrastructure to incorporate into a greener, more dynamic and more expansive public transportation system
- Introduce a developer levy on major private and public developments utilising the proposed revenue to invest in the environment, public art and performance.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

Rates reductions generally support landowners and invariably are never passed on to tenants. Moreover, converting what are predominantly retail premises into temporary accommodation does not seem to be a particularly viable idea given the likely costs and resource consents that are now required.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Natural disasters are going to become more frequent and where we can mitigate known dangers we should do so, however given their very nature we don't always know where best to invest. What we must become better at is directing resources immediately to areas affected by diverting manpower and machinery more immediately from current ongoing projects.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

The climate crisis must be combated on a local level along with national and international governance. To play our part we must invest in greening our peninsula with native bush and forest along our waterways and on all public reserves.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I oppose selling off public assets and believe the fleeting revenue received is short-sighted in the long game

Tyrone Fields | Banks Peninsula Ward Councillor



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I have a teenage son and daughter, and my wife Angela and I get boundless fun through being parents, although their ability to point out my flaws has become concerning.

I'm basically a people person, which led me to local government (and social work – it's in the name). Lyttelton people supported me, and that was humbling because I love Lyttelton to the core. They care about community, the environment, and connection to 'place', and that speaks to me. I want people to succeed and am interested in the different ideas that flow through a community to make things happen.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Our transport network, our resilience to climate change, and the preservation of our facilities and services are things that people from all around Whakaraupō chat to me about.

On services, everybody knows that the peninsula is in the firing line in a 'line-by-line' review of council budgets. I have spent almost two terms in a governance role on our community board where we have fought for these things and won. Libraries, buses, pools, you name it. Things got a bit rowdy sometimes, but the solution ultimately requires persistence and continuity, which I will bring to Council.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction

scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

Living in a warm dry home is fundamental to our values as New Zealanders and I'm open to innovative solutions that get people into homes if that solution was proven to be effective. I was in Poland earlier this year and was inspired when my mother-in-law provided an apartment for a Ukrainian refugee family, and I know people in Lyttelton and on the wider peninsula would be willing to go the extra mile to support those who are struggling.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – "Sponge Cities": Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

It's clear we need to do things differently and quickly, and the impacts have come very close to home over the past year or two. On the peninsula people want to talk about water management a lot. Our communities know what they want, and I want to empower them to build towards a sustainable future and cut through anything that is a barrier to that.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

By ensuring that all the groups and organisations that dedicate themselves to the environmental health of our peninsula continue to do so and doing whatever I can to make sure they are resourced for that. There are so many people that know so much more than I do, so I will listen and learn, and it should be pretty clear what my values are in that regard.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I absolutely would not vote to sell the Port of Lyttelton or any strategic or community assets. They belong to the people and are vital to the long-term health of our city.



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I am Lyttelton born and bred, I have lived and worked here all my life. I have served my community as a Rotarian, on the board for Cressy Trust, managing the St John cadet division and more. I had a 20-year career in a bank followed by work in a local engineering company, then CEO of a company that expanded into the USA. People, the environment and a sustainable culture are important to me as are sensible, economically sound decisions with a focus on the future. I enjoy being outdoors, walking, mountain biking, paddleboarding, travelling and exploring other countries.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Infrastructure, roading, parking and our underground services.

Building our towns (Lyttelton, Governors Bay and Diamond Harbour) into destinations where businesses and communities can thrive not just survive.

Health of our harbours, while there is a lot of work being done on this and Lyttelton harbour is the healthiest it has been in a very long time, there is still a long way to go to bring it back.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

I would be interested in exploring where the business differential rate can be exempted in dire circumstances. Council should be looking at what levers it can pull to help local businesses grow their business, that includes removing as many red tape barriers as possible.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Absolutely, preventative maintenance is paramount to protect home and business owners' investments. Understanding and respecting nature, working with it instead of against it, building communities around this will ensure a better outcome and avoid the constant issues around flooding.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

In order to protect our harbour's health we need to manage the water that flows into it, the best way to reduce the silt runoff is to regenerate our hills and valleys into native forest. We need to work with stake holders and encourage dialogue so we can all work together for a favourable outcome. My focus will be on encouraging collaboration to achieve this common goal.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I do not support the sale of local community assets.



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

My family is one of the most important things to me. The next would be the community we live in. This is where my children will grow up and our businesses will flourish. During lockdown I was reminded of how precious and beautiful Banks Peninsula is and how lucky we are to live here.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Development of Naval Point is delivered so everyone in the community can enjoy the space.

Destination management is worked through, so the community can reap benefits of the tourists coming back without the negative impact to the community and the environment.

Dog exercise area. Did you know there are no designated areas for dogs to play that are fenced on Banks Peninsula? Yes, you can have your dog off leash in some areas, but they must be "under effective control". I do not feel comfortable having my dog off leash unless it is well fenced, I am sure others feel the same.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises

for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

I feel affordable housing/long term rentals are a problem for the whole peninsula. We need to advocate to see more are provided on the peninsula, otherwise it is hard to attract/keep workers and business owners living in the area.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – "Sponge Cities": Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Thank you for the link, I really enjoyed watching this video. Yes, it is the way we need to look at development going forward. I thank CCC for taking such a forward-thinking approach with the stormwater basins around the city, we are seeing the positive outcomes especially in the recent events. I hope to see more particularly in areas prone to flooding. Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour are certainly working on aspects within the harbour.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

Banks Peninsula holds 75% of the land mass within CCC, we need to increase the plantings as this will not only help the lungs of the city, but it will also restore what once was there. The beautiful forests of Banks Peninsula would have been a sight to behold, let's get back there. By supporting Pest Free Banks Peninsula, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the many other organisations doing amazing work/mahi we will all achieve great outcomes.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I oppose selling assets where there is a community use/interest. Being part of the community board for the last 6 years has seen several properties as part of the disposal process have come to the board for recommendations to sell. We pushed back on the Diamond Harbour land. This is a large piece of land that could have hundreds of houses built on it. We asked the land be taken out of the LTP and consulted on separately. With the community and CB feedback Council agreed to form an Outline Development Plan with the community before any sale happens.

Jeremy Smith | Banks Peninsula Ward Councillor and Community Board



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

My life's guide is Service before Self. I joined the NZ Army at 17, initially with the reserves and then as a regular. I spent 25 years in the Military, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. This was followed by 7 years as a complex environment specialist, a job that helps countries that have undergone conflict rebuild their nation. On my return I have directed my skills to disaster relief management in the South Pacific and upskilling myself in the principles of organic food growing in my property in Diamond Harbour. I have also taken on the role of Neighbourhood Support Coordinator.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Water quality is a big concern of mine. In New Zealand we are able to drink great tasting water direct from the tap; now too many chemicals are being added without addressing core faults.

With the arrival of a new and large cruise season we still don't have a cohesive plan for the transport of guests. This planning could have been done a long time ago. Identifying an area for coaches to wait before picking up or dropping off passengers is an important requirement. We can't have 50-100 coaches crowding the wharf to pick up tourists.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

Reducing rates and taxes and wasteful spending is

important to me. There are a number of options for housing for people who are struggling to pay rent. We need local solutions provided by local people who care about community welfare.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Biñeers

As a proponent of Papatūānuku I am a great supporter of identifying all natural solutions to natural events and understanding that it comes with a cost. With real vision and correct prioritising, we can correct what should have been in place 30-40 yrs ago.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

This is a key concern of mine. Less than a 150 years ago, Banks Peninsula was 99% indigenous forest. Trees were cut down to support the development of Ōtautahi/Christchurch and other settlements which is the nature of development. However, it was replaced with farm land and exotic forests. This had its place but now we need to focus on the unique soil and wildlife that the Banks Peninsula created. There is still room for traditional farm land to co-exist with the regeneration of indigenous forest and support predator free wildlife.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I definitely do not support the selloff of local community assets!

Scott Winter | Banks Peninsula Ward Councillor



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

Community, respect and communications. I feel the communities of Banks Peninsula suffer from a problem caused by policy. Banks Peninsula is 70% of Christchurch geographically, yet our services and roading are below standard. Christchurch residents love spending recreational time in Banks Peninsula and we are about to get an influx of cruise ship tourists. There needs to be more funding for services and consideration for the peninsula for promotion and protection.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

It's not just about Lyttelton but the roads throughout Banks Peninsula are crap and the communications are about the same. There is also a lack of public transport. There are so many residents that make our communities, pick up rubbish, volunteer, run RMCs or Associations and I feel they're not 100% supported.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

As a small business owner in the peninsula I know how hard it is, not just with staff and accommodation

but travel, transport costs and viability. I support all local business and have on many occasions requested CCC to look within local trades and business rather than their normal tender process. That being said local businesses shouldn't need a hand out, I'm all for hand ups but not hand outs. Business do need support and what that looks like will be different for each business, it's not a one size fits all.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

My first job on the peninsula was a contract with Fulton Hogan that proactively cleaned out drains before winter peninsula wide, I think that's when I knew I had found my forever home. Now that contract has gone and unfortunately there isn't the funding so they respond reactively instead of proactively. As we have increasing weather events there needs to be more funding on budget not only to clean up after such events but to rebuild better roading and drainage instead of just patching potholes.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

My wife and I brought a block of ex-forestry land six years ago in Banks Peninsula and with the hope of replanting in natives. I know the struggles and hope for biodiversity and regeneration of native indigenous species. It's an issue that should be honest, open and clear with landowners. There is unclear communications from central government about what the future is and how it is funded. And that's got land owners upset and that's understandable without clear guidelines and the ability for council to reclassify private land.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

No I do not believe in selling assets. That being said there are land parcels that do not return anything for CCC and could benefit local communities if handled right. Sell the land with communities leading the discussion on what they would like to see in the space. Also building contributions for any development should be spent on infrastructure within the area. Hunters road is a prime example.

Reuben Davidson | Community Board



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I love living in Lyttelton. It's a great community - in an amazing location - and I'm lucky to have my family living in the port too. My background involves producing children's TV shows like What Now, Fanimals and Brain Busters. I work with children and animals every day and I love it. My television industry experience has given me skills to organise and collaborate with a diverse mix of people. I've really enjoyed my time on community board, with your support I hope to continue working with and for the people of Lyttelton to make our place even better.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

I know from talking with other Lyttelton residents that repairs to our roads and water infrastructure, protecting our local pool and library hours and acting now to address the challenges of climate change, are the most important issues for our community.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

We need innovative solutions for affordable rental properties and homes in Lyttelton and our harbour communities. I'm committed to working with community board and Council to ensure we have affordable housing options in and around the harbour.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Recently we've seen the impacts of intense weather events across New Zealand, Banks Peninsula and right here in Lyttelton. These challenges require fresh thinking and new solutions. I'd like to see us leading in this space with future-proofed solutions that address the issues. Protecting our environment, our homes, and our community.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

Banks Peninsula is lucky to have a large number of groups and volunteer organisations doing incredible conservation work in our parks and reserves. I back the work they do and the vision they have for the future. The community board needs to continue to support them with funding and advocacy so their important work can flourish.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I 100% oppose the sale of our strategic assets. These belong to all of us and in many cases generate a profit that helps to off-set our rates.



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I moved to Christchurch in 1989 to study Resource Management at Lincoln University and (apart from short stints in Nelson and Blenheim), I've stayed here since. The main thing I love about Christchurch is how easy it is to get to the mountains and great coastal areas. My family are also very important to me, particularly my two boys who have both left home now, but occasionally come home. Currently, I'm working as a part-time lecturer at the University of Canterbury in the School of Earth and Environment. I enjoy working with the students and helping them grow.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

In terms of matters that Christchurch City Council has control over, I consider the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour are: the effect of land use on water quality; the continued development of the business area; and traffic management for events (including the farmers market) including use of State Highway 74 (Norwich Quay).

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

Many businesses have struggled in recent times as a result of the Covid 19 pandemic and the general

economic recession. Businesses that have survived or grown have been those that have either had the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time or have successfully adapted to the situation they have found themselves in. Any decision to establish a rates reduction scheme would need to be made by the Council as a whole after proper analysis of the benefits and costs of such a scheme.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – "Sponge Cities": Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

As Kongjian Yu says in his video; "Sponge City is a holistic and nature-based solution to protect and restore ecological infrastructure and make wise use of nature's services for the benefit of the planet and the welfare of people." Essentially, it is the concept of creating natural areas within the cities to absorb excess rainfall, neutralise floods and green and beautify streets. It makes sense to manage the effects of rainstorms through such natural types of action rather than through merely piping the water away.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

I fully support projects with the aim of maintaining and increasing indigenous biodiversity. In addition, to living in Corsair Bay, my partner and I own land at Koukourata/Port Levy that is the subject of a conservation covenant with the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust. Over the years, I have also attended several planting days at Ōtamahua/Quail Island and Uramau Reserve. In addition, I support projects that increase carbon sequestration by indigenous vegetation or marine plants.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I support selling community assets where it is clear that assets are not of use to a community and/or if these assets are a significant financial burden to the Council and community. However, I think Councils need to take a cautious approach when considering selling community assets and think long-term.



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I'm Fiji born with roots to China. People and community mean a lot to me; Lyttelton and Cass Bay have been my new roots for nearly 20 years. I love and care for people, the community and our beautiful natural environment. Our future and climate are changing, and we must plan and adapt. We must take more care to protect our beautiful whenua and moana.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Public transport, the need to connect our communities, and clean and healthy bays.

We have beautiful coastal communities and we need increased public transport to bring people to these beaches. This will reduce vehicle congestion on our narrow roads, especially during summer. This, along with walkways and cycleways connects our communities. Banks Peninsula is really a great playground and picturesque backdrop for everyone to enjoy.

Severe record rainfall (July 2022) showed that landslides and run-offs cause much disruption, and the sediment in our bays. We need to protect our hillsides and waterways with planting, letting our flora and fauna flourish.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction

scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

Times are tough for many people for various reasons. As a community it's important to engage and collaborate with various community groups to identify what the real needs are and come up with innovative ways to help.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

With severe weather patterns and a changing climate, we must plan and adapt, not just react to these events. We need to protect our wetlands and restore them so they can reduce the impacts of flooding, maintain ground water levels and stabilise shorelines and riverbanks. Our hills, rivers and land are all connected running through our communities, so we need to plan, prepare and work together.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

I will get involved with and provide the help our communities need. I will learn more about the various groups we have and find ways to support and empower the volunteers too. There are amazing groups among our bays, planting trees and creating bird corridors. Cass Bay Reserves; Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour; and Conservation Volunteers are just a few examples - there are others. Many people worked hard at Steadfast Reserve and Cass Bay residents and the Muslim community did much mahi at Pony Point.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I would not sell off any community assets - they are assets for the community so must stay with the community for everyone to enjoy.

Luana Swindells | Community Board



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

The values that inform my beliefs are based on te ao Māori concepts of family/connection (whanaungatanga), self-determination/empowerment (rangatiratanga), caring for our environment (kaitiakitanga), community/care for others/wellbeing (manaakitanga), and knowledge/understanding (māramatanga).

In my day job, I work in the area of the prevention of sexual harm – an incredibly rewarding, yet misunderstood area. I grew up in a whānau that prioritised family as being intrinsic to our sense of identity and wellbeing. Supporting individuals, their whānau, and the communities they live in to thrive is what motivated me to stand for the community board.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Infrastructure: improving the quality and safety of our roads. Ensuring access to clean potable water; having reliable power systems to deliver electricity; developing alternative energy solutions, and improving waste and stormwater infrastructure. Climate change will significantly determine when, how, and what considerations will need to be implemented to adapt to our changing world, including how we build our homes and develop the land.

Improving public transport services and reliability.
Addressing the issue of dangerous drivers around the peninsula.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances

of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

This question was a difficult one to answer (in terms of context), as it appears to ask more than one question. Firstly, I think it is important to acknowledge that there are many people – including business owners – who have struggled financially (and emotionally) as a direct result of Covid-related factors, such as increasing costs, lockdowns, loss of work, and staffing issues. Those businesses who have sacrificed their own profits, in order to support their employees to keep their jobs, should be applauded. Currently, both the Council (and the current government) provide support for rates rebates for low income earners.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Absolutely. However, we also need to adapt to the environment and work with nature, rather than against it. History is replete with examples of civilisations that have collapsed as a result of human failure to understand and adapt to natural (and human-made) changes to the environment. It will be incumbent upon local and central government to ensure that the effects of development in sensitive or high-risk areas is well considered, but also takes into consideration local and indigenous knowledge and environmental management practices.

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

Currently, there are several initiatives and groups throughout the peninsula that are actively contributing to the improvement of our ecosystem and biodiversity. For example, my hapū (Ngāti Wheke, Rāpaki) is replanting 2,000 native trees that have been donated by Trees That Count. This initiative is part of a larger programme to improve the quality and health of our communities. Supporting these programmes, and the organisations that enable these initiatives, will ultimately benefit the wider community, and our children's future.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

I do not support the sale of any strategic assets.



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

Our home is filled with love and I love upcycling. I have zero tolerance for people that over promise, then under deliver. It was an easy choice to move here when I met my husband who was one of the last babies born at Cressy House. We will be grandparents soon and whilst our young people are finding their way in the world we need to step it up. My family, furbabies, friends and community are what's most important to me. Being self-employed, I am never too busy, it just means I have more flexibility than others.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Water quality in the harbour and drinking water. Marine life, swimming and water sports are being compromised. Without the infrastructure being renewed, our water connections being replaced, we are wasting our precious resource and encouraging toxins to enter. Leaks in the road are going to lead to bigger disasters. We have so many awesome groups, I would like to encourage more collaborations. An example that we can learn from is the garage sale with the implementation of zero waste. Showing a united front is easier than doing it alone then all the issues are not so big.

As many small businesses are closing because of the economic situation reducing their chances of survival, would you establish a rates reduction scheme for them to make available their premises for temporary accommodation, for many people struggling to find affordable rentals?

The success rate of small businesses can be improved,

the first step is to find a mentor and Lyttelton Harbour Business Association is available for this. You don't need to do it alone. Without knowing more about your questions I am challenged to answer without an understanding of the full question, but am available to listen.

With the increasing frequency of rain storms and serious water problems, will you push for natural types of action now, instead of delaying until remediation becomes more problematic and expensive? For some ideas, watch this short documentary: Kongjian Yu – “Sponge Cities”: Visionary, Nature-Based Urban Design from China - Bioneers

Whilst I will always support a more natural form of remediation from a cultural perspective, this is not my expertise and I am not qualified to answer this question in its entirety. But I do know from my simplistic understanding that if you go against nature with no respect it will come back and get you, especially water, you are better to try work with it rather than against. With the harbour being in a volcano I would be curious to learn whether the volcanic rock becomes a sieve or can it be worked with?

How will you make sure that indigenous biodiversity and carbon sequestration continue to expand on Banks Peninsula to the benefit of greater Christchurch?

I will be encouraging those that are passionate about it, to be part of the education, and to have a more passive approach towards those who have a different method of learning. Jane Goodall had a lovely response to a young person, you can't fix the world on your own. I have worked for an Italian company that has a zero carbon rating, my only learnings before then, has been like being on an episode of Fear Factor and being told I am doing it all wrong. I will walk side by side, like the return of our bird life.

Do you support/oppose the selling off of local community assets?

If your question is referring to assets like the library, I oppose the sale of that type of asset. Money has not been spent on cycleways in Lyttelton so we can justify keeping them. With a massive number of properties owned under the old Banks Peninsula Borough name, some useable, some not and others throughout the city. I would support selling some properties, that are of no use, like farm land in Banks Peninsula. Cass Bay, however, does need a community facility. This question is asked often during elections, it needs to be considered on a case by case basis.

Chrys Horn | ECan Candidate



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I grew up in Christchurch and have spent most of my life here, studying both at Canterbury University and at Lincoln University. I've worked in tourism, farming, conservation, teaching, science research and in community development. In my spare time I've volunteered in active and public transport advocacy, and in community organisations in Christchurch. I've had long interests in climate change and environmental issues and the way communities can work together to address them.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

There are really four major issues: 1) too much sediment and 2) pollution of other kinds getting into the harbour, 3) loss of native vegetation, particularly in gullies where water runs in rain events and wetlands around the edge of the harbour and, as a result of all this, 4) loss of marine biodiversity in the harbour. We need strong support to continue action in line with the Whaka-ora Healthy Harbour plan – from removing wastewater outfalls to addressing sediment loss on road cuttings, to restoring the raupō wetlands and planting the gullies with native vegetation.

How will you encourage/support landowners on Banks Peninsula to balance the need protect the indigenous biodiversity on their land while at the same time continuing to make a living?

Farmers are incredibly resourceful and many are already doing well farming in a way that cares for the environment. I'd want to see the regional council continue to support and work with catchment groups and community groups like the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust. These groups bring farmers together to problem solve, plan and share information around caring for and extending existing native biodiversity (amongst other issues) and the benefits of that.

ECAN announced a climate emergency in 2019, and as our city's vehicle usage of fossil fuels is still exceptionally high, what action would you promote to help citizens' conversion now (not in 10 years' time) to public transport and/or using their legs more?

I'd like to see more work on travel demand management – understanding where people want to go, when, and then considering how to help them do that in climate friendly ways. Changing behaviour is not always straightforward, and can be particularly hard when people are too busy to think. It would be good to see a campaign and some resources for helping people stop and think about what they could do to change their individual transport habits, and what benefits there would be in doing that for them.

James Dann | ECan Candidate



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

My family. I have two small daughters, and I want them to be able to enjoy our region the way I did as a child - playing near the sea and the river without them risking getting sick, being able to move around the city in a way that doesn't directly contribute to climate change, not seeing the Opawaho river in flood every few weeks and wondering what that means for the future. I am worried about the state of our environment, and running for ECan is the best way for me to at least try and address those concerns.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

As an ECan councillor, my three main concerns with the harbour would be what is being discharged into it, what is being reclaimed from it, and improving the biodiversity of it.

How will you encourage/support landowners on Banks Peninsula to balance the need protect the indigenous biodiversity on their land while at the same time continuing to make a living?

I think the key for maintaining biodiversity on Banks Peninsula, whilst also allowing people to make a living, is to be smaller and smarter. This will inevitably make things more expensive, but the peninsula will

always have a keen market in Christchurch, who will increasingly be looking to buy locally sourced, ethically farmed, and better quality products.

ECAN announced a climate emergency in 2019, and as our city's vehicle usage of fossil fuels is still exceptionally high, what action would you promote to help citizens' conversion now (not in 10 years' time) to public transport and/or using their legs more?

The best way to encourage mode shifts to public transport is to remove the existing barriers; cost, frequency, and reliability. The half-price fares has made a big difference, and I've already noticed busier buses when I've been riding lately. We need to make these reductions permanent, then with increased ridership on the bus network, making a more compelling case for getting passengers onto light or heavy rail.

While it is not directly under ECan's control, my primary transport is bicycle, and I would always use my position to advocate for making the city more friendly for cyclists of all abilities.

**HENRY
TRADING
PORT. LYTTELTON**

Lyttelton Recreation Centre

Proudly in partnership with

**Christchurch
City Council**



lpc Lyttelton
Port
Company
Major Sponsor

theamickellservices
Sponsor

Paul Dietsche | ECAN Candidate



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I'm a parent to two adult children and stepfather to two teens. I'm passionate about this place and community and spend a lot of my free time volunteering here. I want to make sure that what we have here is accessible for generations to come and to ensure we're doing the best to protect it which is why I'm running. These are challenging times and our children will inherit our successes and our failures so I feel it's important that we strive for success whenever possible. Failure just means we didn't try hard enough and that's not really acceptable.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Increased use of our harbours for commercial and recreational purposes means a greater need for us to pay more attention to how these are used and protected as well as protecting those who use them.

The return of cruise ships and their impact not only on Lyttelton but the greater area and I think we need to take a closer look at to ensure we get things right.

SailGP isn't far off and the impact is already being felt. This is an opportunity to learn and to improve our operations in the harbour and apply those lessons to other locations.

How will you encourage/support landowners on Banks Peninsula to balance the need protect the indigenous biodiversity on their land while at the same time continuing to make a living?

Communication and engagement will be key to ensure that the road ahead protects both the landowners and indigenous biodiversity. We've got to communicate well to ensure buy in on projects that will benefit both and that will mean sitting down and coming up with plans that incentivise necessary changes. Not everything will be a perfect fit but with transparency, ongoing discussion and a willingness to listen and compromise on both sides.

There are opportunities to support programs that serve both interests at the same time and create better outcomes but the biggest benefits will come when more people are engaged.

ECAN announced a climate emergency in 2019, and as our city's vehicle usage of fossil fuels is still exceptionally high, what action would you promote to help citizens' conversion now (not in 10 years' time) to public transport and/or using their legs more?

People need greater incentives to use public transport and that will mean more research into what motivates people to use it and other forms of non-fossil fuel transport. We haven't seen growing numbers from just reduced fares so there needs to be greater outreach and communication to identify what will help convert people now.

My thoughts would be to make public transport easier with a phone app that allows passengers to see live bus updates, delays, breakdowns and alternative routes while also making bus pass purchases via the app and a rewards system for frequent users, to name a few.

Vicky Southworth | ECAN Candidate



Give us a glimpse into your life. What's important to you?

I'm a current Environment Canterbury councillor. I'm passionate about doing my bit for biodiversity and climate change. I love nothing better than walking the hills around Sumner and along the tops, dropping down into Lyttelton for a coffee or pizza. I've been involved in planting projects Sumner-side but have also added trees to the hills further afield. I'm a frequent bus user (realising a 10 minute frequency route makes this possible) and I'm a keen cyclist in the 'getting from A to B' sense of the word! I also really enjoy watching comedy with my kids.

What are the three biggest issues affecting Lyttelton Harbour that you would address if elected?

Public transport — A service connecting Lyttelton and the bays communities with a frequency that makes travel convenient, particularly for school children and the elderly, and to reduce congestion in the summer. Connecting over the hill to Sumner and Cashmere would be amazing.

Sediment — The sediment washed off the hills and road cuttings during the heavy July rain was phenomenal. As a geologist I understand how challenging the sediment issue is but also how critical it is to manage it better, as identified in the Whakara Healthy Harbour plan.

Climate Change — More rain, more drought, more wildfires. We need to prepare.

How will you encourage/support landowners on Banks Peninsula to balance the need protect the indigenous biodiversity on their land while at the same time continuing to make a living?

Landowners on Banks Peninsula are doing an amazing job already and recognise the opportunity to weave biodiversity in with productive land use. Funding for protecting and enhancing existing biodiversity provides the best bang for buck, including fencing and pest control. The QEII Trust and Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust have a long history of supporting through covenanting. Why reinvent the wheel? I'd continue to advocate for long-term funding for these organisations to do more of the work they already do so well collaborating with landowners.

ECAN announced a climate emergency in 2019, and as our city's vehicle usage of fossil fuels is still exceptionally high, what action would you promote to help citizens' conversion now (not in 10 years' time) to public transport and/or using their legs more?

I've been a lead advocate for reducing bus fares in Greater Christchurch to encourage greater use of the existing services. Service improvements are already funded in ECan and CCCs' budgets, but a roll out over 10 years is too slow. I will keep pushing for more rapid improvements to services with more government funding. Local services are needed, not just commuter services. An on demand bus service could help connect communities. This type of service is being successfully trialled in Timaru now (MyWay). The advocacy for getting bikes through the tunnel has been great to see and support.

A cuppa with Stephanie Crisp

Chris Brown | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

With a rather delicious chocolate cake in hand, I went along to Stephanie's home for a cuppa and a chat. Over a rather nice cup of Earl Grey and between bites of chocolate decadence here's what she told me:

I was born in Christchurch, but I lived up north longer than I lived here. I moved back to Canterbury in 2004 and settled here in Lyttelton. My family had had a long association with the peninsula, mainly Akaroa. My French family had settled in German Bay, which is now Takamatua.

When I moved to Lyttelton from Hamilton, after my children had gone overseas, I was ready for a bit of an adventure and it really has been; it's just been so wonderful living here. I moved here when the Volcano and the Empire Hotel and all those wonderful eating places were just full-on. I just loved it. I made friends very early on with a lovely group of friends; we'd go out often especially down to the Volcano. It was fun.

I've still got those friends and it's just so nice having a group of friends with the same kind of interests. We like going to movies and we like meeting for coffee. Unfortunately the Volcano has gone and the old Empire's gone and even Freeman's - that's gone. So it's just a change; all change is good.

When I lived in Hamilton, I taught at Hamilton's Fraser High School. I was bringing up three children; we'd all leave for school together. I taught art at this High School and I stayed there for sixteen years and I just loved it. I loved teaching the students. I learned a lot from them and I hope they learned a lot from me. I taught up to year thirteen. It was a large school; it used to be the largest in New Zealand at one stage. The students were great. They were honest, a lot of fun and a lot of good friendships formed with the staff, so I knew I was going to miss all that when I came here.

I set up a studio downstairs in my home and I started painting seriously. That took off really; that became a very disciplined kind of thing for me. I would start painting about ten and I would finish about three and then come upstairs; it was great. I loved it. Also when I first came here, I became a part of the Peninsula Community Arts Council, chaired by Anne Jolliffe and I learned a lot about funding and how things work; she's just such an amazing person. With the

amalgamation with the Christchurch City Council we lost our funding, so we just ran dry really. We wound down. I think there's another one started up. I'm not sure but that's no longer the old Peninsula Community Arts Council. It was fun. I also ran workshops and adult painting classes too.

We used to give money to the performers, buy lighting and we set up quite a few exhibitions. We got to know the local artists too because I think in Lyttelton there are different groups of artists. Sometimes I think it would be great for us all to get together.

I'd settled. I loved the order of Christchurch, but I loved the magic of Lyttelton. I loved coming through the tunnel; it's like coming into another little world; it's very secure. The earthquake taught us that. It taught us about community and how secure we all felt here.

It's about old buildings and the structure of the port and corrugated iron and funny things happening. I love watching the boats at night especially. I love the big vessels, they come in and they unload or they load up and the cranes are busy with their work. It reminds me of a childhood song about the little red engine. I think it went: Jiggety Jig, Jiggety Jig.

Living in Lyttelton is like living in a children's book in lots of ways. With the different tugs it's really a special place, very special.

Now years on I still work from home. I have a new house, thanks to my insurance company. I don't have a studio anymore so working and painting in my living room has become the norm for me. It's always a bit of a mess, but it's proves that painting is part of my everyday life. Of course the boats are always the inspiration for my work. I'm also a printmaker, but I haven't got a press any more. I love working with fabric as well and I often incorporate fabric into my work. I enhance my work with fabric or collage as we say and also embroidery. I like to emphasize shapes by sewing around them.

Sometimes I drive down to the village when I finish work. There's always someone to have a coffee with or I'll go into the library and chill out there for a while with all of those lovely books.

Along with a friend of mine, Anne Skelton, we

started a small jewellery business. We make replicas of the little boats out of plastic clay. We make them up into necklaces or brooches. We get a lot of enjoyment meeting once a week. I take the ferry over to Diamond Harbour and we spend the morning making these little clay fishing boats and houses.

When I first moved here I worked at Malcolm's framing shop. It's called Air, Sea and Land now. That was where the Information Centre was in those days. Malcolm asked if I'd like to man it on a Saturday and I thought oh, yes I'd love to. I sold some things from the shop and I answered questions about the peninsula, where to go and all about the different walks in the area.

Wendy Everingham did wonderful work and she set up a very vibrant Information Centre in Oxford Street. I loved working with her because she was always, and still is, so positive and just great. She's such an amazing person. I would go down on Saturdays and work all day. The people I met were amazing; people from all over the world would come and of course everyone loved Lyttelton. I didn't know much about the workings of the port. As a newcomer I think I've earned my time, extending and reaching out to people.

I worked there and of course we were very busy, especially when the cruise ships came in. It was great fun, and I can tell you quite a few stories about some of the people on the cruise ships, like one lady who got locked in the toilet and the fire brigade and the ambulance came and lots of funny stories like that! It was just marvellous.

In summer I can swim in the harbour or I can now go over to Sumner, over that beautiful road. I have a niece moving to Lyttelton so her home will be another place to go and visit; she'll probably get very sick of me! So many lovely people I've met over the years and of course my neighbours are wonderful. I think, you know, to have lovely neighbours is just a gift, it really is.

Have a look at Stephanie's website:

www.stephaniecrisp.nz



Know of a local who has a bit of a story to share? Send their name through to us and we will feature them.

Snippets

CCC Summer Lifeguard Recruitment

CCC pools are recruiting for the upcoming Summer season and can potentially lead to permanent roles after this period. There is a range of hours available from part-time to full-time and a really exciting opportunity to be involved in delivering aquatics through Christchurch, especially with the new facilities on the horizon. Applications close on the 4th September.

Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee Meeting

Tuesday 20th September, 4.00pm

Little River Service Centre Boardroom

See details at ecan.govt.nz/meetings

Are you a digital subscriber?

Have The Lyttelton Harbour Review delivered to your inbox each month and see every page in full colour. E-mail review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz with the subject 'subscribe me please'.

Public Boat Ramp Closed

"As part of the works being undertaken in preparation for SailGP, the public boat ramp will need to be closed to facilitate re-sealing. Naval Point Club Lyttelton have negotiated that rather than this being a 3-4 week period of extremely limited access (no haulout operations) instead a one-week window from the 17th September will be utilised to reseal this area with the public ramp being totally closed for the week and the public being allowed access to the water using the NPCL ramp. Whilst we recognise that this may inconvenience some members the benefits of supporting the recreational boating community for this week outweigh any perceived negatives." *Naval Point Club Lyttelton*

Lyttelton-based artist's work on show

A new exhibition opening at Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū is celebrating the works – old and new – of one of New Zealand's leading ceramic artists. Shaped by Schist and Scoria is an exhibition that presents four significant multi-part works from celebrated local artist Cheryl Lucas' 40-year career. *Cheryl Lucas: Shaped by Schist and Scoria* runs until 4th December 2022.

Dance with the Seasons

A monthly dance with Open Floor teacher Jan Jeans. Monthly Sunday's from 3.00pm – 4.30pm. Lyttelton Community Church, 40 Winchester Street. Cost \$15.00

Sundays: ~~July 3rd~~, ~~Aug 7th~~, Sept 4th, Oct 2nd, Nov 6th, Dec 4th

Nature is our greatest teacher. As the ever changing seasons unfold, nature is alive with the beat of organic change. This monthly dance space will enable you to explore your connection to the wild, untamed pulse of life.

Open Floor is an exploration of free movement and of oneself through dance. The Open Floor is a place where you can be and move exactly as you are and become more of who you truly are with each dance.

Christchurch
attractions

ANNUAL PASS
- TRAM & GONDOLA -

**PURCHASE A GREAT-VALUE
TRAM & GONDOLA
ANNUAL PASS!**

- Unlimited rides on both attractions for 12 months
- Adult, child & family passes
- Perfect for locals!

Learn more at
christchurchattractions.nz

What's going on

Lyttelton Library

Kia ora!

It's been a busy month here at the library especially our pre-school programming sessions which are proving very popular. But programming isn't just for children – don't forget Wednesday's craft group, as well as our new Not Just Cards session. These are on at 10.00am and 2.00pm respectively every Wednesday. Free, and everyone is welcome.

If you are like me and have been poring over the seed catalogues in preparation for spring in the garden, remember our annual Seed Swap event which is coming up in September. Bring in those spare seeds that have been cluttering up the shed and swap them for something new!

And finally, what's everyone been reading in Lyttelton?

Top 10 Adult Books at Lyttelton in July

Franzen, Jonathan	The corrections
Jacobs, Anna	A widow's courage
Picoult, Jodi	Wish you were here
Rooney, Sally	Beautiful world, where are you
Dalton, Trent	All our shimmering skies
McArthur, Fiona	The bush telegraph
Ryan, Chris	Outcast
Barnes, Julian	Love, etc
Bohjalian, Chris	Bohjalian, Chris
Adichie, Chimamanda Ngozi	The thing around your neck

Nga mihi

Debbie Fox



Leslie's Magazines

Another Month has come & gone,
The Meaning of friendship
A true friend is someone who stands up for you.
A true friend accepts you as the person you are..
A true friend can encourage you to become a better version of yourself,
A true friend who trusts your judgment,
A true friend is around so when your life gets more challenging and you find yourself feeling overwhelmed.
You will not have to go through the challenges alone
With a true friend in your corner
Now

Paul's book Pick

Keep In A Cool Place

The First winter at Vanda Station Antarctica.

By Allen J Riordan & Simon Cutfield

Spending a year at Vanda Station On the shores of Lake Vanda in the dry valleys Of Antarctica.
With maps and photos this book is a chapter in the history of New Zealand Antarctic achievements.

Pauls Magazine pick

The Art Paper (Issue no 3)

An Independent art magazine published in New Zealand

Each issue is based around an idea
A great art magazine.

Paul Leslie



What's going on

Project Lyttelton

This month we catch up with John Allen, the well being coordinator on what's happening now and what plans there are for the Community Church, historically known as the Union Parish Chapel.

Talking to John, he outlines how things are going.

"I have been in the new role as well being coordinator for almost two months now at this beautiful sanctuary. Our doors are open, and in the past days I have been engaging with the people that love to be in the Church for their specific groups, young mums; Jabulani Choir; Affordable Fruit and Veggie Box; Creative Imagination Academy; AA meetings; The Nail Clinic, Dancing with the Seasons, Community House Morning Tea, Time Bank sessions, and recently we have local and not so local musicians enjoying the company and soundscape of each other in the cocreation of a jam session on a Thursday evening. On Wednesdays you can pick up your pre-ordered fruit and veggie bag from the Veggie Collective, drop in and check out Time Bank and join in an art class in the afternoon".

John's love of the building goes back many years as he says, "This place has a serene and sacred atmosphere, with views out to our harbour and the background of the port hills... the coming and going of the sun and moon, creating inspiring skyscapes and the song of the many birds that we are blessed by in our garden.. wax eyes, bell birds, fantails, and the swoop of the wood pigeon.

With all new beginnings, there can be surprises along the way, as with the discovery of much needed repairs and the uncovering of two plaques whilst cutting back overgrown plants on the front of the church which tells more of the story of the journey that this building has been on. The building was completely rebuilt in 1959 around the existing historic organ that dates back to the mid 1800s. Ruth, our social work student placement, is supporting us with researching more about the history, The Land Story, and also looking at why this was the only church/chapel left standing in Lyttelton after the 2010/2011 earthquakes.

For many years the Lyttelton community knew this place as the Lyttelton Union Parish Chapel. Three years ago this was changed to Lyttelton Community Church, a name that appears to have created some confusion for people attending events with St



Saviours at Holy Trinity Church just down the road.

So we are contemplating a name to keep things simple and reduce confusion, yet one that also honours the past and acknowledges a shift and change in the use of a building which is consecrated and designed to bless the community. Watch this space for an update.

Coming up on the horizon are the first of our weekly talking circles (Tuesday 6th September 1.00pm –3.00pm) will be focusing on grief. This is an open forum to share your own personal experiences and find support with one another, for in the telling of our stories and in the deep listening, we discover the profound interconnection of our shared human journey.

John Allen 021365966

When I was learning languages at school and

LIFT has many recently published books, mostly slim and well-illustrated, about Māori culture, which include Māori language, although they are not focused on actually teaching the reader to communicate in the language, beyond knowing some vocabulary.

The oldest such book in LIFT, “Te Ao o Te Māori: The world of the Māori” published in 1989, has a wide range of fascinating information, but the language is not the key focus.

“Te Tupuna Maunga o Parihaka – The Ancestral Mountain of Parihaka” tells in great detail the story of “The Day of Plunder” on November 5th 1881, and what went before and after. It includes a very comprehensive glossary of Māori words and their meanings.

“Aotearoa The New Zealand Story” by Gavin Bishop, published in 2017, although not focused entirely on Māori culture, includes a lot of its language with its wonderful illustrations.

For adults who would like to learn of Māori history and its language together, a great resource would be “Waiata – Māori songs in history” an anthology introduced and translated by Margaret Orbell, this edition published in 2007.

The Introduction begins: “In traditional Māori society there was a great deal of singing, in everyday situations as well as on special occasions. The choice of a song depended on the circumstances.” Some songs were recited, rather than sung. These variations are explained in detail. Then the 18 chapters each introduce one particular song, and describe in detail the story behind the song; then we read the song in Māori, followed by the English translation in a poetic format, and then an explanation of the meaning behind the song and its language.

This book would be an excellent resource for learning both the culture and the language of Māori, although it would not help you directly to take part in a conversation these days.

Juliet Adams | lift@lyttelton.net.nz | 021 899 404

HEATHER CHICK

Licensed Agent REAA 2008

Chick Real Estate t/a

Thinking real estate?

Call this Chick

027 211 7205

heather@chickrealestate.co.nz

What's going on

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

Tena koutou mai i to rohe ahi ahi. Greetings from your local fire brigade.

You might remember a while ago I talked about the ongoing problem the LVFB has with dodgy parking on our narrow streets and also with cars sitting too close to fire hydrants. Here's a perfect example. In an emergency this hydrant would be unusable. Please be aware of where you park in Lyttelton, in the worst case scenario it could mean the difference between life and death.



Another serious subject. Tumere ahi. Chimney fires. A friend of ours had a fright recently to discover the flue of their relatively new woodburner glowing red hot. The problem was solved with a short spray of water, the resulting steam helped extinguish whatever was burning up there. It just goes to show that chimney fires are just as much a problem for modern flues, as they were for old open fire chimneys, if not kept clean.

When the LVFB was first formed in 1873, several of the first recorded callouts were to chimney fires. One of the first equipment requests the superintendent made to the council was for 4 long ladders to be stationed at strategic places around the town.

I'm pleased to say that the chimney fire fighting world has progressed a little from the days when a hose was poked down the top and turned on. A gallon or so of sooty water had only one way to go.

Noho haumaruru ki waho. Stay safe - and clean - out there.

Glen Walker

Stoddart Cottage

Magnificence at Stoddart Cottage

New Zealand's native flora is magnified to reveal its full splendour in Frances Malcolm's September exhibition of paintings at Stoddart Cottage Gallery. Developing her distinctive style over the last 15 years, Malcolm uses striking macro imagery in vibrant oils on large-scale canvases. Playing with light, shape and form in her work, she counterpoises vivid realism with areas of ambiguity and intrigue.

Frances Malcolm is an Australian-born artist, now residing in the Banks Peninsula, where she finds much of her inspiration. A trip to New Zealand saw her fall for the country and move here permanently in 2005. After gaining a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Canterbury, she went on to study for a Graduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning (Secondary). A qualified art teacher, Frances has taught across multiple Christchurch schools, whilst also raising a young family. Her current focus is the development of her own art practice, alongside sharing her skills through private art classes.

Stoddart Cottage Gallery, 2 Waipapa Avenue,
Diamond Harbour

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

Exhibition runs: 2nd September – 2nd October 2022

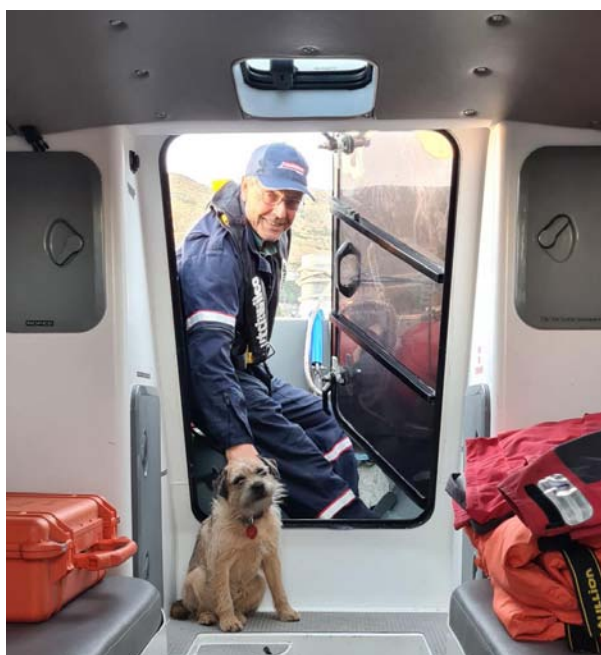
Opening event: Saturday 3rd September
2.00pm-4.00pm.

Dr Jo Burzynska | www.stoddartcottage.nz



Coastguard

Coastguard Canterbury would like to take this opportunity to introduce one its unit members and bay local, Andrew Nugent. Andrew has been in the unit over three years and fills the integral role of unit training coordinator as well as being a committed qualified crew member. Upskilling new and existing volunteers is an essential role in an organisation that relies on trained individuals, who come from a range of backgrounds, to join our life saving crew. Andrew is a trained teacher in an Ōtautahi secondary school, and with this brings a wealth up knowledge in meeting the *mātauranga* (learning needs) of the



volunteers.

When asked why Andrew joined the unit he said, "I've always loved being on the water and wanted to give back to the boating community who've helped me". The highlight of Andrews journey on the Coastguard waka has been completing his 'qualified crew' assessment. Andrew undertook over a year of training and a gruelling week of assessment in the north island to become operational. He states, "It was a tough ride, but I felt really supported by experienced unit members". This qualification allows Andrew to join the 10+ crew members who respond to emergency and life saving jobs.

When asked what the most challenging part of volunteering with Coastguard is, Andrew felt that "finding the balance between personal life, work life and Coastguard life, was the hardest part", as the time

commitment from many volunteers is upward of 400 hours a year.

Andrew acknowledges that Coastguard is an integral part of our port community and would love to see local residents gain a greater understanding of what Coastguard does and the opportunities and essential life saving services we offer.

To keep up to date with what Coastguard Canterbury check out our Facebook page.

Oonagh Daly



OPEN
7 DAYS

THE LYTTELTON ARMS

A traditional Kiwi pub in the heart of Lyttelton

Wide range of beer, wine, low & no alcohol options

Large deck overlooking the Port, Family & Dog friendly

15A LONDON ST, LYTTELTON 328 8085

**Are you enjoying the
balance between articles
and advertising?**

**To help us keep the Review in
print, we need your help.**

The Lyttelton Harbour Review is completely
reliant on grants. These are not guaranteed
each year and can vary in the amount we
receive.

If you'd like to support us in keeping
advertisements low, we would greatly
appreciate donations towards the cost of
production and print.

**Please use 'donation'
as a reference.**

\$25

The Recreation Centre

Tēna koutou e te iwi. Nāia te mihi manamanahau ki a koutou katoa.

Ko ahau tēnei ko Kommi Tamati-Elliffe. I grew up in good old Ōtepoti where I learnt to speak reo from about age 10 onwards. I currently teach te reo Māori and Māori and Indigenous studies at the University of Canterbury and art at Lincoln University as well as a few community classes (read on, you might be interested in these). I have lived in Lyttelton for about 7 years and I love it here. I descend from a few iwi, the two main ones being Kāi Tahu (Kāi Te Pahi, Kāti Ruahikihiki, Kāti Moki) and Te Āti-Awa (Puketapu, Ngāti Moeahu). I run two separate te reo Māori classes at Trinity Hall (Lyttelton Rec Centre) every Monday night, following the school terms. One class is for absolute beginners, the other is a little further along the track.

The first class at Trinity Hall for beginners has been running since June 2021. We started with about 70 people and are now at the humble size of about 5 people in attendance each week. Ahakoa he iti he pounamu – although it is small it is precious. This class is now at a level of competency where they can hold a conversation about some everyday types of activities and situations. These classes are every Monday night from 6.00pm – 7.00pm. If you are at a beginner's to intermediate level of understanding in conversational reo Māori, you are more than welcome to come along to these classes and build on your reo.

If Monday night is not your buzz. I also take a class each Monday morning at 11.00am til noon at SUPER in Lyttelton. This class is at the same level as the above class. Nau mai, haere mai!

Immediately after the first cohort on Monday nights I take another class for the absolute beginner's in te reo Māori. This class runs from 7.00pm – 8.00pm. We are only about 5 lessons in. There's about 30 people in attendance each week. If you can make sense of most of the following phrases and sentences then perhaps this is the class for you to come along to and build further on your understanding of te reo Māori:

- Tēnā koe.
- Tēnā kōrua.
- Tēnā koutou.

- Kei te pēhea koe?
- Kei te hiakai au.
- Ko wai taku ingoa?
- Ko Kommi tō ingoa.
- Nō hea koe?
- Nō Ōhinehou au.
- Nō hea rāua?
- Nō Ōtautahi rāua.

But wait! There's more! On Tuesday nights I take another class at the Lyttelton Coffee Company from 6.30pm – 7.30pm. This class is for intermediate to advanced speakers. If you are relatively competent in your reo and want to learn more as well as connect with other competent speakers, please do come along. We'll have some fun. We play lots of games and geek out a bit too.

I have a vision for te reo Māori. It is to hear te reo Māori being spoken fluently by whānau, namely within generations, between tamariki and parents and also their grandparents.

Thanks to many language revitalisation schemes around the country I can already see this dream coming to fruition. I play a small part in bringing it to reality. I also have a vision for my beautiful community of Lyttelton. I want to be able to just walk down the street, be it out on a leisurely stroll with my daughter, be it at the Lyttelton markets, or on the way to the shop or at the park or the playground. And I want to hear te reo Māori being exchanged by the people in my neighbourhood. I see this beginning to happen. Not just for Māori, but for Pākehā too. And it's exciting. I am here to akiaki, to encourage all people here to use their reo, no matter how small the amount, in their everyday lives, and build on it. One day we'll have a strong reo speaking community. This is my wawata, my dream.

Nā reira, kai aku nui, kai aku rahi, koutou e ngana nei ki te whakapakari i te reo o te hāpori, tēnei te karanga, tenei te mihi.

Kommi Tamati-Elliffe



New Indoor Soccer Goals

For all those soccer enthusiasts out there in the community, come check out our new soccer goals that were installed at the facility on Wednesday 10th August. Big thanks to the Christchurch City Council for providing the funds and to Paul from Sinclairs Gymnastic and Junior Equipment for doing a great job with the upgrade and installation.

Bookings for the Sports Hall can be made online at www.pay2play.co.nz

Nathan Manger | manager@lrct.org.nz

Lyttelton Port Company

You may have noticed, if you or someone you know lives on Brittan Terrace, that LPC's dry dock has been undergoing some major repairs and renovations for the best part of a year.

The dry dock is an essential piece of port infrastructure, supporting many businesses in Lyttelton and across New Zealand. It was officially opened in 1883 – making it just shy of 140-years-old.

These works began with the demolition and then reconstruction of the amenities building for ships' crews, in November last year.

The old amenities building was built in the 1950s and, before its demolition, had holes in the roof big enough to put your hand through.

Throughout its life, it was estimated that up to 100 crew members at a time would have sheltered under its failing roof, in a space no larger than a sports team's changing rooms.

The new upgraded building addresses the insufficient capacity of crew and contractor amenities, including new toilets and showers.

Elsewhere in the dry dock, Fulton Hogan have recently finished an electrical upgrade which began in early May. This included the replacement of an old and outdated lightpost.

The lightpost's halogen bulb will be replaced by LED lights – a more sustainable and directional lighting source. This is great, because it will be bright in the dock, but not for the surrounding community.

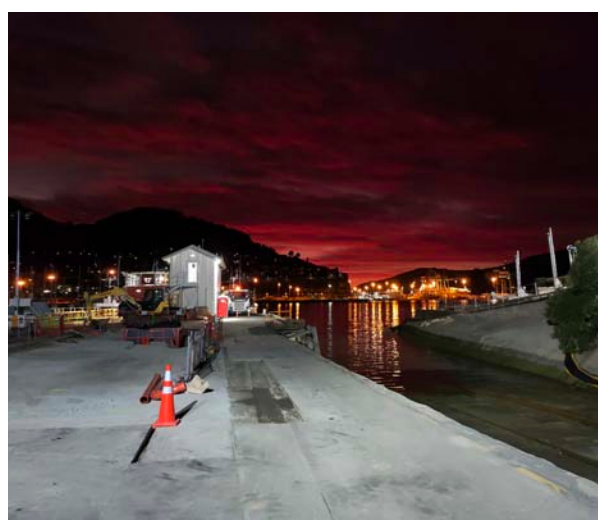


The sluice gate, which allows water to flood in and out of the dry dock, has also been upgraded to minimise leakage. This allows for greater control of the dock closure, stopping the reflooding instantly if something goes wrong, rather than up to 20 minutes, like the old gate.

These upgrades are a process, aiming to make the dock a more modern and safer place for all users.

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

Fraser Walker-Pearce



What's going on

Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum

Peter Morath Photography Exhibition

Widely published local photographer, Peter Morath, has kindly given permission for Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum to reproduce four of his wonderful black and white images of the port from the 1970's.

Peter Morath is a notable New Zealand scenic photographer. He has an eye for colour and vibrancy and his work has been in demand for many decades. He has published a large number of books featuring his crystal clear photography.

Peter has also been a prolific painter, having studied at Liverpool College of Art in England prior to coming to New Zealand in 1971. He was a commercial artist for decades and has won many awards both nationally and internationally.

The selection of four high quality images of the inner harbour will be available soon to purchase from the Information Centre or the Museum Cabin, with funds going towards the Museum rebuild.

With much appreciation to Peter Morath and Sandie Hodgson, for their support of Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum.

Sarah Lamont

Photo Credit

P&O Line's Westmoreland (left) and Shaw Saville Lines Laurentic (right) on a misty morning in Lyttelton's inner harbour, 1974, copyright Peter Morath (*indicative only, images will be high quality prints on art paper suitable for framing*).



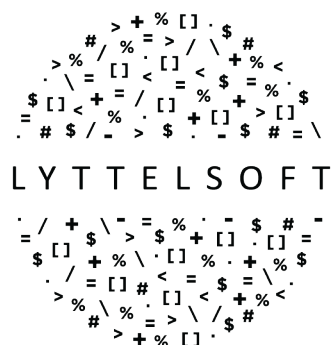
LYTTLETON RECREATION CENTRE – REGULAR PROGRAMMES TERM 3, 2022

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

See your
Lyttelton
Harbour business
here

Contact
review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz
for advertising options.

Vicky Southworth
for ECan



For all your accounting needs

8a Norwich Quay, Lyttelton | 328 8671 | www.lyttelsoft.co.nz

Justice of the Peace

LYTTELTON

Mr Andrew Turner JP
021 159 3100

Mr John Howie JP
033287459 | 027 652 1946

Ms Vicki Tahau-Paton JP
027 457 8351

CASS BAY

Mrs Cathy Lum-Webb JP
03 365 2731 | 020 4092 1247

RĀPAKI

Mr Tutehounuku Korako JP
03 331 8426 | 021 662 332

GOVERNORS BAY

Mrs Sharon Ballantyne JP
03 329 9320 | 027 688 5684

ALLANDALE

Mrs Rebecca Parish JP
021 713 273

DIAMOND HARBOUR

Mrs Wendy Coles JP
03 329 4483 | 021 154 1434

Mr Bryam Turnbull JP
03 313 3959 | 021 433 445

What's Cooking?

This month we celebrate a stall at the Lyttelton Farmers Market that sell the most delicious organic apples you will ever taste. Ranging from super sweet to tangy tartness, Campbell Organic Orchard will have just the apple you need for your eating pleasure. You can visit them at www.cooapples.co.nz or on Instagram [coo_apples](#).

Apple and Cranberry Cobbler | Dean Brettschnider

Fruit Filling:

1kg cooking apples, Granny Smith or Bramleys are great
350g frozen cranberries or mixed summer berries
zest and juice of 2 oranges
¼ tsp Chinese five spice powder
3 whole star anise

Scone Topping:

220g self-raising flour
good pinch of salt
55g caster sugar
55g butter, chilled
100g dried cranberries, roughly chopped
165ml milk

1 egg beaten with 1 tbsp water, for egg wash

Peel, core and thickly slice the apples. Place in a large saucepan with the cranberries, orange zest and juice, Chinese five spice and star anise over a medium heat and very gently poach for approximately 15 minutes until tender. Remove from the heat and set aside to cool. Discard the star anise before using. This filling can be made a day in advance and kept in the refrigerator overnight.

To make the scone topping, place the flour, salt and sugar into a large bowl and rub in the butter with your fingertips until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the dried cranberries and toss through, then add the milk and mix with a wooden spoon or blunt knife to achieve a soft, sticky dough.

Tip out the dough onto a lightly floured surface and roll out to 2cm thick. Using a 5cm-round cookie cutter, cut out circles of dough and set aside.

Spoon the Fruit Filling into a 25cm shallow round, ovenproof baking dish and arrange the scone circles on top around the edge of the dish, slightly overlapping each other but leaving an open circular gap in the middle. Brush the circles with egg wash.

Bake in a preheated 220°C oven for 20–25 minutes or until the scone circles are golden-brown in colour. Remove from the oven and allow to cool for 10 minutes on a cooling rack before serving.

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 Library Knit and Yarn

10.00am–12.00pm

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 WE

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

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

10am start at the Lyttelton library London Street.
Contact Community House for information 741 1427

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

September Schedule St Saviours at Holy Trinity

4th September 9.30am Morning Prayer
11th September 9.30am Eucharist
18th September 9.30am Eucharist
24th September 6.00pm Contemplative Eucharist

17 Winchester Street Lyttelton
All welcome

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.

Lyttelton Community House Trust



7 Dublin Street | PO Box 121
Lyttelton 8841
Phone: 741 1427

- 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



LYTTELTON TOP CLUB

03-3288740 | lyttelontopclub@gmail.com

*Your family friendly community club providing a warm welcome to members and their guests.
New members are always welcome and membership is open to anyone aged 18 and over.*

**We offer a wide range of facilities and social clubs and the restaurant has
the best seats in the area overlooking Lyttelton Harbour.**

Our Restaurant is open Thursday - Sunday offering a delicious bar snack and main menu and weekly specials (Gluten Free, Vegetarian options available).

Takeaway service also available.

Emma and her team look forward to you dining whilst enjoying the million-dollar views!
Call to book your table.

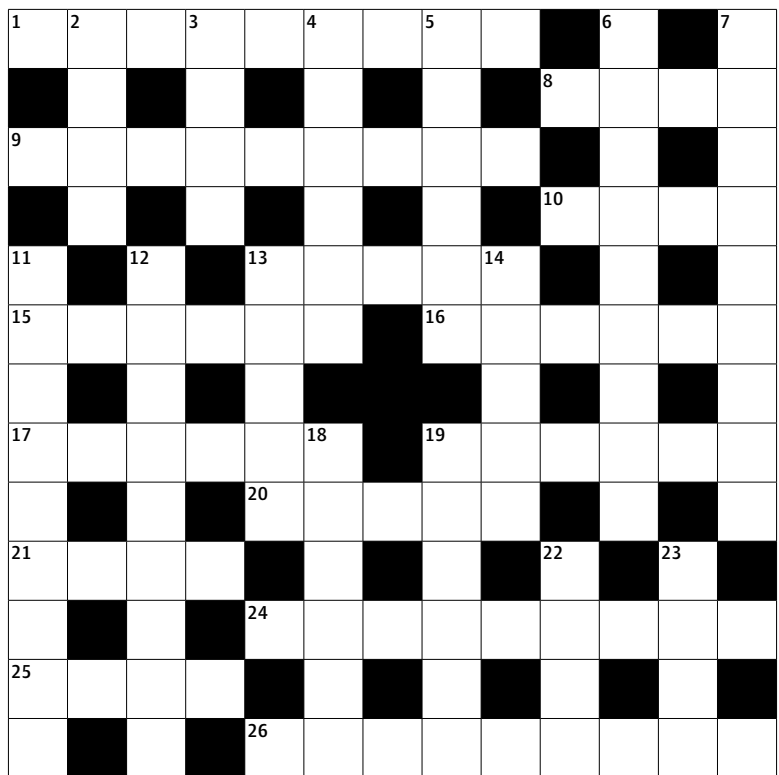
- Big TVs with Sky Sport
- TAB facilities
- Gaming Room
- Restaurant
- Member Raffle Nights
- Housie
- Free Pool and Darts
- Courtesy Van available



**OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY
WED, THUR, FRI OPEN FROM 2.00PM
SAT AND SUNDAY OPEN FROM 12.00PM**



Puzzle Page



Clues

Across

- 1 Person standing for office (9)
8. Missile fired from crossbow (4)
- 9 US midwestern state (9)
- 10 Sound of contentment (4)
- 13 Fires up (5)
- 15 Choice beef steak (3-3)
- 16 Over there (6)
- 17 Person looking for something (6)
- 19 Husband or wife (6)
- 20 Of poor quality (informal) (5)
- 21 Do, for example (4)
- 24 Run away in panic (9)
- 25 Carrying electric current (4)
- 26 Mere giant (anag) - sprout (9)

Down

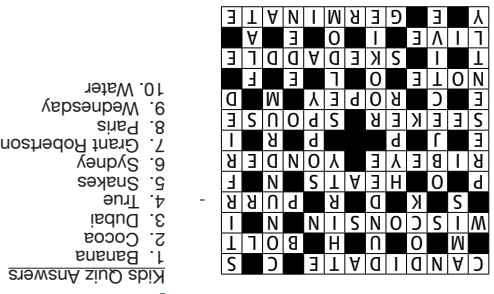
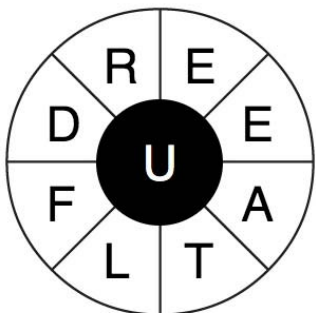
- 1 Lucky Jim author (4)
- 3 Courtroom enclosure for person(s) on trial (4)
- 5 City in eastern Scotland (6)
- 5 XXX (6)
6. Riddle (9)
- 7 Cooked quickly over a high heat (4-5)
- 11 Now - soon (9)
- 12 Purpose (9)
- 13 Overactive (informal) (5)
- 14 Lacking spirit - feeble (5)
- 18 Novice (informal) (6)
- 19 Not very often (6)
- 22 PM following Churchill on his retirement (4)
- 23 No longer fizzy (4)

Kids Quiz

1. What fruit is most widely consumed worldwide?
2. What bean did Mexican people once use as payment for goods and services?
3. The Burj Khalifa is the tallest building in the world. Where is it found?
4. True or false. Archaeologists have found evidence that people were eating popcorn around 5000 years ago.
5. Anacondas are large what?
6. Where in Australia is Bondi Beach?
7. Who is New Zealand's deputy Prime Minister?
8. The Louvre is a famous art museum in which city?
9. What is the name of the daughter in The Addams Family?
10. If you mix oil and water together, they will separate into two layers.

Word Wheel

How many words can you make using the central letter?





BLUFF OYSTERS IN SEASON NOW!

Fresh blue cod still on the menu. Fisherman's wharf offers a wide variety of seafood dishes including our most popular seafood chowder. fishermanswharf.nz



39 Norwich Quay, Lyttelton | Tues - Sun 11.30am - 9pm
Sat & Sun open for breakfast from 9am | 03 328 7530



LIVE MUSIC & PERFORMANCE VENUE

*With beautiful wooden floors
and exposed ceilings, this is
the perfect option for your
next local event.*

LOONS

16 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton
info@theloons.org.nz



You Shop We Deliver

Shopping delivered to your door

superValue Lyttelton
Supermarket

Owned &
Operated
by Locals

17 London Street, Lyttelton

Visit Lyttelton.Store.SuperValue.co.nz
to start shopping today



Buy watercolour prints at www.lynnkim.art

Lyttelton Review readers get a 20% discount!

Use code 'Lyttelton20' at checkout

