

# The Lyttelton Harbour Review

ISSUE 295 • OCTOBER | WHIRINGA-Ā-NUKU 2022



THE  
SPRING  
ISSUE

PURAU • TE WAIPAPA • KAI-O-RURU • ŌHINETAHI • TE RĀPAKI-O-TE-RAKIWHAKAPUTA • MOTU-KAUATI-RAHI • MOTU-KAUATI-IWI • ŌHINEHOU



*Photo Credit  
Chris Brown*



# A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

THE LYTTTELTON HARBOUR REVIEW - ISSUE 295

Kia ora, e te whānau.

Welcome to our Spring Edition.

Firstly I wish to acknowledge Andrew Turner's lengthy time given to public service. We have been very fortunate to have such a well-spoken, articulate and focused advocate in the various roles he has held over the years and wish him the very best with his new role as manager of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust.

Wasn't it remarkable to witness the passing of one of history's longest reigning monarchs? With Queen Elizabeth II's recent death I have participated in some interesting reflection amongst those that held respect for her, as well as some who maybe did not. No matter what your leanings, it certainly must not have been easy to be made Queen at such a young age whilst coming to terms with the death of a parent. On top of this, being a young woman in such a male dominated world is most definitely something we should commend her for. The end of an era indeed.

At the end of October we will welcome our first cruise vessel into our port town. The first since before the earthquakes. We have been working alongside ChristchurchNZ to give Lyttelton representation to the passengers onboard, so some can wander our streets, visit our shops and experience the gritty uniqueness we love about our village. I know cruise season is a hotly contested topic, yet at the end of the day, we live in a working port and cruise ships are due this season. I hope we can all give the passengers and crew a friendly smile whilst they are with us.

I'd also like to welcome our new column contributor, Felicite from the Lyttelton Community Garden Sergeant Anna Partridge from Lyttelton Police.

Noho ora mai rā,

Rushani

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

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

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

"Lyttelton Harbour"  
taken by Diamond Harbour Camera  
Club

# Calling All Lyttelton Ambassadors!

All volunteers will be given a famil card, giving them free access to attractions across Christchurch and half price for a friend

**The Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre is looking to recruit volunteers to assist cruise passengers for the upcoming cruise season (October to April).**

Our Cruise Ambassadors will be based either at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre or at the Port on the day a cruise ship visits us. Cruise Ambassadors will be rostered, according to their availability and will assist passengers in answering questions on what to do and see whilst visiting the Port of Lyttelton and Christchurch City.

Contact Rushani at the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre to register your interest in becoming a Cruise Ship Ambassador.  
office@lytteltoninfocentre.nz | 022 013 4099



**Coffee Culture.**

LYTTELTON

A fantastic place for catching up with friends, business meetings or just to relax and watch the world go by. Come and experience excellent service, delicious food and Lyttelton's finest coffee.

18 London Street, Lyttelton  
Phone 03 328 7080  
Textpresso 027 263 3336



# The Banks Peninsula Walking Festival is back

Wanda Vivequin | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton



The Banks Peninsula Walking Festival has launched and is once again offering up an exciting and varied array of wonderful excursions that is sure to appeal to a wide range of people.

This year's festival is being managed by a new coordinator, Wanda Vivequin, who comes to the role with a background in guiding and communications and has a huge love for the outdoors.

"It has been a dream role for me to be organising a walking festival, and putting together this year's programme has given me the chance to get to know some of the incredible volunteer guides who have been giving of their time, passion and knowledge for so many years," Wanda said.

"I am grateful to the previous coordinator Sue Church for the incredible event plan she left me, and it is evident her relationship with the communities hosting the walks is fantastic and this has made the transition very smooth," Wanda said.

The festival runs for every weekend in November and this year is proving to be as popular as ever with a number of walks selling out in less than four days. There are 27 walks on offer this year and spots remain available on a number of walks close to Lyttelton.

These include two of the ever-popular historical walks led by local historian Liza Rossi, a geological walk led by Sam Hampton from the Banks Peninsula Geopark Trust, as well as several walks across the

water at Diamond Harbour. Peter Coldicott is running his ever-popular Head of the Harbour Heritage Trail and Ōhinetahi Garden Tour and members of the new Te Ahu Pātiki Trust along with Press editor Kamala Hayman are hosting a walk up Te Ahu Pātiki /Mt Herbert.

Booking links and information on the festival and booking can be found at [www.bankspeninsulawalks.co.nz/banks-peninsula-walking-festival](http://www.bankspeninsulawalks.co.nz/banks-peninsula-walking-festival)

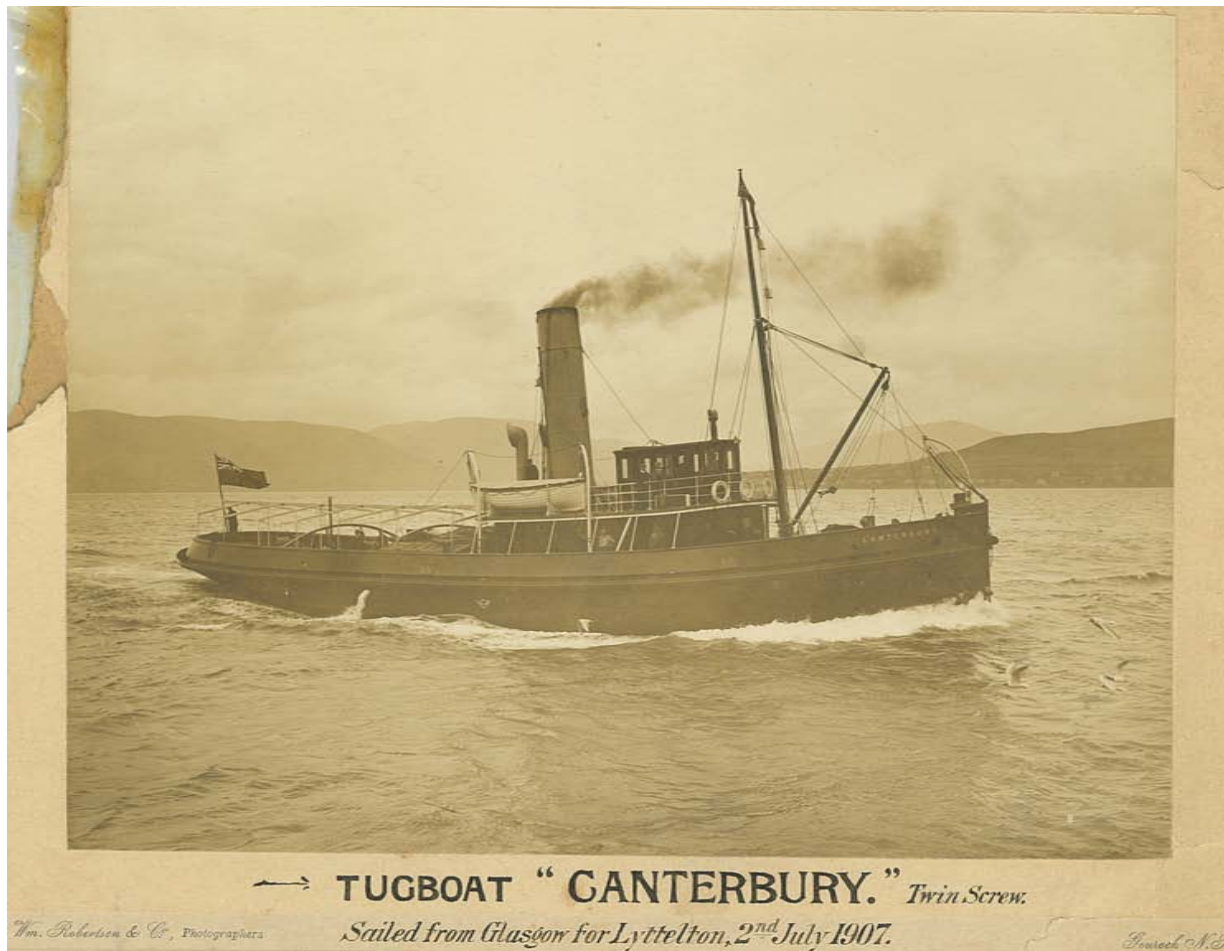
The festival, now in its 10<sup>th</sup> year, is the only major event to bring together all parts of the Horomaka Banks Peninsula community, from Akaroa to Tai Tapu, Lyttelton to Kaitorete. It is a partnership between the Little River Wairewa Community Trust and the Rod Donald Trust, with support from a range of community and conservation groups, and financial support from the Christchurch City Council and Selwyn District Council.

Last year's festival was hampered by bad weather so the volunteer guides and the organisers are ever hopeful of better conditions. About 630 walkers usually take part each year and this year new offerings, like a dog walk at Panama Rock Reserve and a walk to Packhorse Hut hosted by one of the youngest people to hike Te Araroa, are sure to bring more people into the fold.

For more information email [bpwalkingfest@gmail.com](mailto:bpwalkingfest@gmail.com)

# Tug Boat Anniversary

Carl Bonniface | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton



This year the Tug Lyttelton is celebrating her 115<sup>th</sup> year as the pride of Lyttelton Harbour. It all started back in 1904. The first tug owned by the Lyttelton Harbour Board was a steam paddle tug, also named the Lyttelton, built back in 1878. It was perfectly adequate for the type of shipping at the time, but by the early 1900's with the emergence of the larger steamers then arriving in the port, it was strongly suggested by the Board's new engineer, Cyrus Williams, that a more powerful and manoeuvrable tug was required. In his annual report for 1903 he recommended what he thought the new tug should be – "A twin screw tug of stumpy build and twice the power of the old 'Lyttelton' is what is required", he wrote. The following year he wrote an even stronger report with many more details of how the new tug should be designed and built. The Board agreed with his recommendations and the new tug was ordered.

The building of the tug was contracted to Ferguson

Brothers in the Newark shipyard at Port Glasgow, yard number 174, for 14,126 pounds, 10 shillings on February 28<sup>th</sup> 1907.

After she was launched, on her trials she recorded a top speed of 12.414 knots. She left Port Glasgow on July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1907. The Master was Captain W Johnson, a Ferguson employee. She had 15 crew for the passage out, including two Lyttelton men, the Chief Officer W.J Burns and the Second Engineer H Derbridge. Loaded with 128 tons of coal, in sacks stashed in every available space on board, the Tug sailed via the newly completed Suez Canal, stopping at Algiers, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Freemantle and Melbourne to top up with more coal. The Tug arrived in Lyttelton at 10.40am on September 10<sup>th</sup>, 69 days later, averaging 9 knots for the voyage. A large crowd gathered to see her arrive.

I should point out here that at that time, the name of the of the Tug was the "Canterbury". Her name



was changed to the 'Lyttelton' in 1911 in anticipation of the new suction dredge 'Canterbury' arriving in Lyttelton in March 1912. When you are next on the Tug, look for the highly polished brass ships bell in front of the Wheelhouse. It has the original name 'Canterbury' on it.

The Canterbury did not go into service immediately. First she was put into dry dock and cleaned and painted, then berthed at No.2 wharf, which has been her home up until very recently (more about that later!). The next day a group of dignitaries, including Cyrus Williams and Harbour Master Captain J.W Clark (my great great Grandfather) took the tug on an excursion to Diamond Harbour for a picnic under the awning over the afterdeck, to celebrate the arrival of the new Tug (no doubt loaded up with some liquid refreshments). They must have been having such a good time, they carried on afterwards to Little Port Cooper. Apparently they arrived back at No.2 Wharf in fine humour, and maybe some sore heads in the morning!

On the 25<sup>th</sup> of October 1907, the Certificate of British Registry form was signed by the Registrar of Shipping and the Lyttelton Harbour Board became the official owner of the Tug. It was proudly reported by all those who inspected her to be the finest Tug in the Colony.

**The Tug in Action** | The first high profile job for the new Tug was escorting Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship the 'Nimrod' out of Lyttelton Harbour on New Years Day 1908. The largest crowd ever recorded in the Port assembled to witness the occasion (estimated at up to 50,000!). The Nimrod was then towed 1,650 miles to the Antarctic Ice by the steamer Koonya, to conserve coal for the return journey. The Nimrod was not much bigger than the Tug. Nimrod 334 tons – Tug 292 tons. Top speed 6 knots to the Tug's 12 knots. Nimrod, wooden hull, Tug steel. The Nimrod at that time was 41 years old! I know which vessel I would have preferred to sail to the Antarctic in!!

In 1939 a second Tug arrived in Lyttelton. She was built by Lobnitz and Co in Renfrew Scotland. The Tugs then became known as Lyttelton 1 and Lyttelton 11.

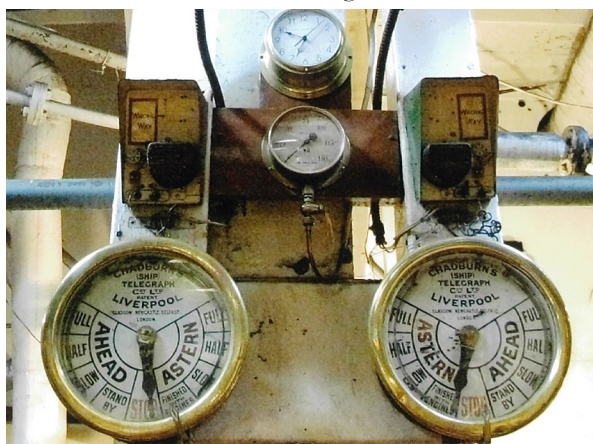
The Tug had another name change in April 1942 when the NZ Navy required the Tug to be used as an examination vessel at the Port. The Harbour Board waived any charge for hire “as a gesture to aid the War effort”, but also possibly to avoid requisition by the Navy! It became the “HMNZS Lyttelton”. Several alterations were made to the Tug including



– portable depth charge shutles, bren gun stands and lockers for ammunition. Apparently a machine gun was lost overboard at some stage. (Oops!). The name of the Tug reverted back to 'Lyttelton' in September 1944 after an uneventful career on Naval duty.

**The Power of Steam** | Descending down the 14 steep steps into the Engine Room is like stepping back in time, all polished brass and oily pistons. It is the beating heart of the Tug. The engines are still in great condition because of the workmanship and top quality steel produced back in the Scottish shipyards and the care and attention of the Tug's engineers, past and present.

The Tug's boiler is a type known as a Scotch Marine boiler. It is hand fired by coal. There are coal bunkers each side of the stoke hold and each of these hold 17 tons of Westcoast steaming coal. The skill of the



stokers and how they load the furnaces determines how efficient the heating of the boiler is. The steam produced powers the engines. The Tugs 2 main engines are compound, reciprocating steam engines producing 1000 horsepower. Twin compound engines like the Lyttelton has were very popular for tug propulsion because they were short and development of them had reached its zenith about the time the Lyttelton was built. They were the height of modern technology at the time.

**A New Life** | In 1971 Lyttelton 1 was retired when the Harbour Board's first motor tug, the Canterbury arrived. The idea was to scrap the Lyttelton 1, but because of the dedication of 2 men, Dick Musson and John Goldsworthy, with help from the very knowledgeable Bruce Carr, a plot was hatched to save the old Tug. They, along with other keen volunteers, formed the Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society on June 12<sup>th</sup> 1973. With help from the Harbour Board, Lyttelton Engineering, Stark Bros, many volunteers working hard and scrounging what they could, the Tug's inaugural sailing was on October 14<sup>th</sup> 1973.

Then, to carry passengers, the Tug had to have a NZ Safe Ship Management Certificate. Another big expense. The Lyttelton 1 made her first cruise for the public on November 4<sup>th</sup> 1973.

Recently, the Tug was moved from No.2 wharf, next to the Diamond Harbour Ferry, where she has always been, to a low profile spot at Z wharf. This is inside the secure area of the inner harbour, so not accessible to the public, hard to see from the town and also more exposed to the elements. Every sailing day, the Tug has to steam over to No 2 wharf to load passengers and to return to Z wharf afterwards. We really appreciate the support the Tug has had from LPC over the years, but to survive, the Tug needs to be in a permanent high profile site with easy access for the general public. The Tug Board is currently working with LPC to try and resolve this situation.

**Money Matters** | Finding the money for maintenance and running costs is a battle. Having paying passengers on board goes a long way to help win that battle, so come aboard and help us out.

Our President Mike Bruce, is under constant pressure sourcing corporate sponsorship to keep the Tug steaming ahead for many years to come.

Mike is also looking at ways to reduce our carbon footprint. One of those is to preheat the Tug's boiler using electricity, thus burning less coal.

The Christchurch City Council has recently agreed to

give a heritage grant to the Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society of \$58,000 to help pay the \$116,000 cost to do this.

**All Aboard!** | Over the years there have been many weddings, funerals (families scattering relatives ashes in the outer harbour), and all sorts of parties and celebrations.

9 years ago, I was invited by good friends of mine, Ayami and Wesley to attend their wedding on the Tug. They are both keen veteran cycle collectors, so they arrived at No 2 wharf on a Penny farthing cycle! The guests were mostly dressed in Victorian and Edwardian clothing. It reminded me of the movie Titanic (without the iceberg!) When the Tug volunteers were setting up for the wedding, they asked Wesley if he wanted any special flags flying. He jokingly said yes – bras and knickers. When he arrived for the wedding, there were red, white and blue bras and knickers fluttering in the breeze.

There have been a few mishaps as well over the years. I recently visited Malcolm Pearson, a now retired marine superintendant, senior master and long term volunteer on the Tug. He told me of the time the Tug was on a charter. They anchored in Little Port Cooper, but when they tried to raise the anchor, it snagged on an old underwater cable. The only thing





to do was cut the cable. So then Captain Ken Johns went over the side using the pilot ladder, with a hacksaw to cut the cable. Captain Ken told me he was pretty sure the cable was not live! The crew were not so sure. They were hoping they would not see sparks flying out of his ears, Malcolm said. It turned out to be an old telegraph cable layed in 1880. They safely lifted the anchor and headed back to port.

Sadly, Captain Ken Johns passed away on the 31<sup>st</sup> of August 2022. Ken was a very respected captain and volunteer on the Tug for many years. He will be sorely missed by all the crew, regular passengers and his old maritime mates.

**Volunteers** | We are always looking for volunteers to help keep the Tug running and looking good. We have a working bee every Thursday 9.30 am to 1.30 pm. If you have the skills to help or want to learn new skills come and check us out. Our resident Thursday

chef, Kevin, with many years experience in the NZ Army, cooks up our well deserved lunch – sausages sizzled to perfection or piping hot soup to warm the cockles on cold winter days

The old Tug is Lyttelton's own unique working maritime museum. A treasure that must be saved. She has played a big part in the Port of Lyttelton's history.

#### Contact Details

<b>Email</b>	tuglyttelton@gmail.com
<b>Facebook</b>	Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society
<b>Donations</b>	givealittle.org/tuglyttelton.
<b>President</b>	Mike Bruce Ph 020 4084 5752.
<b>Vice President</b>	Godfrey King 021 130 6578



## Tai Chi With Geraldine Parkes

At the Lyttelton Recreation Centre  
Starts 19th October \$53 for 8 weeks

[www.cwea.org.nz](http://www.cwea.org.nz)  
or 366 0285 to book

# Tug Lyttelton

Fred Oakley | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

Come join us on our Tugboat  
As we do a Harbour tour  
We are sure you will enjoy it  
And soon be back for more.

Wharf number 2 is our assembly point  
Around 2.30 we are on our way  
We will have you back around 4.00 pm  
That's our schedule each sailing day.

Our bunker is full of West Coast coal  
Our stokers have got up steam  
To sail this wonderful Harbour  
Is one amazing scene.

Your friendly purser's name is Carl  
Who will provide a commentary  
Explaining things of interest  
As we head off out to sea.

Built in Scotland in 1907  
She's one of the oldest Tugs afloat  
We all think she's the greatest  
So forgive us if we gloat.

To keep the old girl shipshape  
We have a crew of volunteers  
Both men and women sailors  
Who have been with us for years.

On behalf of Captain and crew  
I welcome each and everyone  
So tell your friends and family  
A trip onboard our Tugboat is just the greatest fun.





# October heralds start of new excess water charges

Christchurch City Council | Newsline website

Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents will need to keep an eye on their water use from 1<sup>st</sup> October as new charges to manage demand for water are introduced. The new rating scheme targets the small proportion of households in the district who use, on average, more than 700 litres of water a day – roughly equivalent to 100 toilet flushes.

Those high water users will pay a fixed rate of \$1.35 for every 1000 litres they use over the limit, with the first bills scheduled to go out in January 2023. Households who fall into the high use category will not get charged until their bill tops \$25 and their average use measures above 900 litres a day.

Remissions will be available for households with nine members or more, who are using water responsibly, and households that are using a lot of water due to personal circumstances, such as a medical condition.

Christchurch City Council Head of Three Waters Helen Beaumont says average water use over the last 12 months has been 482 litres per household per day and so most households will not receive a bill.

“Only those with very high water use will get a bill,” Ms Beaumont says. “We have written to the city’s highest water users over the past few months to let them know that this change is coming. Many have taken the opportunity to address leaks that were contributing to their high water use before the new charges come into effect.

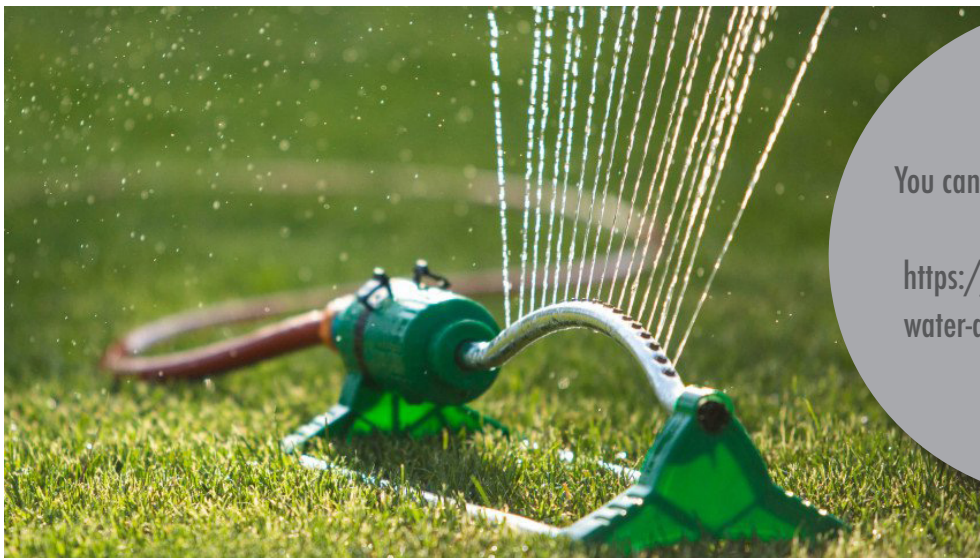
“Water leaks are the biggest source of wasted water so it is in everyone’s interest that we get them fixed. Early indications of consumption by very high users – those using more than 6000 litres a day – shows that more than 25 per cent have fixed leaks,” Ms Beaumont says.

“Overall, water consumption is trending downwards. We have seen an 11 per cent reduction in residential consumption when we compare the last quarter with the same quarter last year, which is the type of reduction we were hoping to see.

“By introducing an excess water charge, we hope to make people more mindful of their water use. Water is a precious resource and we do not want to see it wasted. We want to see water used wisely.

“If people are using water wisely, then that will ease the pressure on our supply network, particularly during the summer months. That means long-term we will not need to spend as much money expanding the network. It will also improve the sustainability of our water supply.

“If you haven’t already done so, I would really encourage you to check how much your household is using through our online Water Reporter tool. If you are a high user or an above average user, then there may be some simple things that you can do to reduce your usage,” Ms Beaumont says.



You can find the online Water Report tool by visiting:  
<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/services/water-and-drainage/water-supply/water-reporter/>

# Distinctly Peninsula Art Exhibition and auction

Louisa Eades | Ōhinetahi, Governors Bay

What do a flying marquee, exquisite artworks, and Governors Bay Jetty have in common? They all featured in the 2018 Create to Construct art event, which raised over \$30,000 for the jetty rebuild.

As the rebuild work begins, the organisers are holding another art event. This one is Distinctly Peninsula and is shaping up to be even bigger and better than Create to Construct.

Artists from the Peninsula and further afield are donating a rare and special collection of works that reflect the beautiful Banks Peninsula. There is a stunning variety of medium, including watercolour, acrylic, photography, wood sculpture, jewellery, and scrimshaw.

The scrimshaw piece by Gus Milne, depicting the T.S.S. Monica drawing alongside the pre-1913 Governors Bay Jetty, is the oldest in the exhibition – it is made from an extinct mammoth tusk, which is between 4,000 and 60,000 years old.

As well as 25 works in the main auction, there is a silent auction with around 20 additional donated works.

The artists include Andrew Lyons, Angela Boer, Annie Collins, Callum Arnold, Charrette van Eekelen, Dean Venrooy, Diana Nicholson-Plank, Don McAra, Fergus Lockyer, Gus Milne, Heidi Anderson, Jacqui Cotter, Jo Ewing, John Barry, Joyce Gunther, Kim Hennessy, Malcolm Robinson, Mike White, Pammie Moonlight, Paul Brocklebank, Philip Beadle, Ralph Woodward, Renzie Hanham, Russ Harris, Schira Withers, and Tony Eastwood.

There is also a mystery oil painting (unknown artist) of Governors Bay jetty, donated by the family of boat builder Lionel Jefcoate, who had a boat-building shed next to the jetty.

Exhibition: 18<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> October (10.30 am to 4.00 pm) in the Met Lounge at The Tannery in Woolston.

Auction: 29<sup>th</sup> October (doors open at 2.30 pm) at Ōtoromiro Hotel in Governors Bay.

For more information about Distinctly Peninsula, see <https://www.savethejetty.org/distinctly-peninsula>.







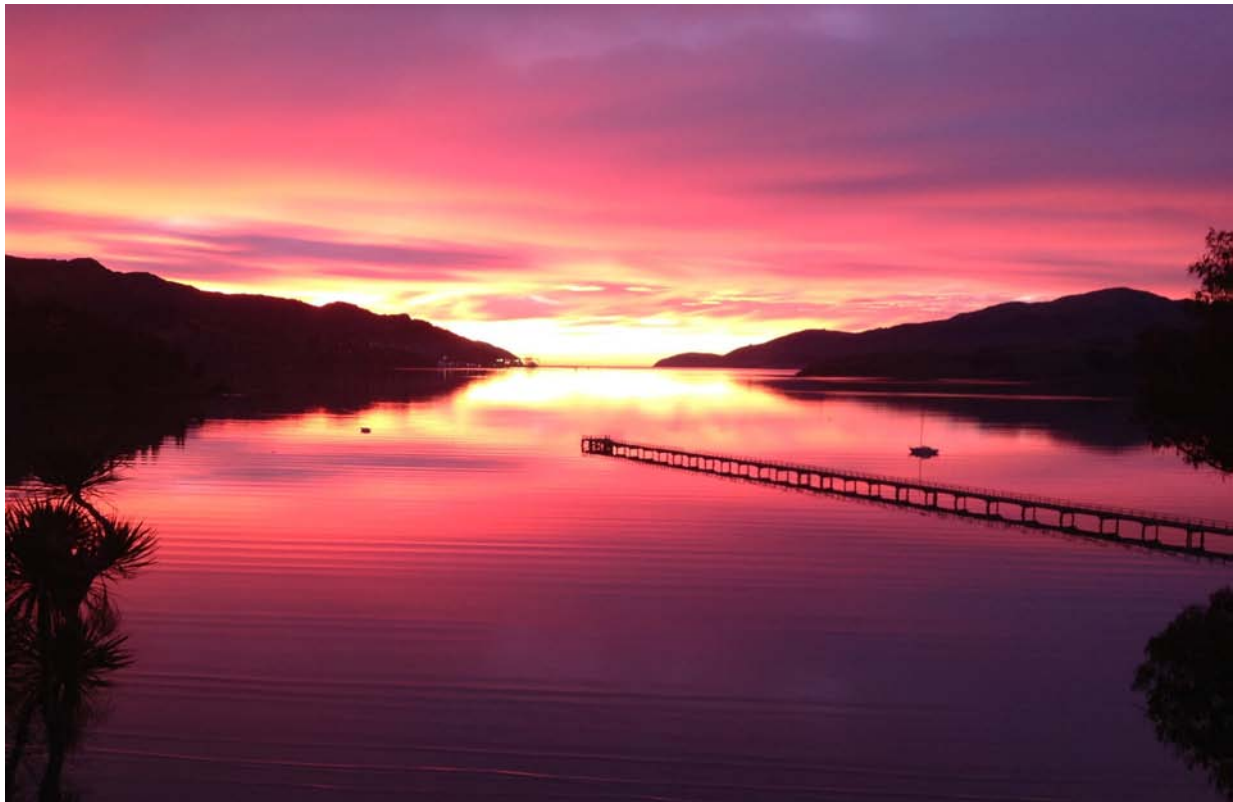
Opposite Page left to right:  
*Philip Beadle, Renzje Hanham*

This page clockwise from top left:  
*Andrew Lyons, Don McAra, Kim Hennessey, Heidi Anderson*



# Governors Bay Jetty - construction begins

Louisa Eades | Ōhinetahi, Governors Bay



*Photo credit: Nick Harnwood*

Seven years after Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust was established, the rebuild of Governors Bay jetty has begun.

Originally built as a short jetty in 1874, the jetty was needed to transport people and goods between Lyttelton and Governors Bay. As early as 1877, a regular steam boat service ran from Lyttelton to Governors Bay carrying picnickers and visitors to the Pleasure Gardens at the Ocean View Hotel (now Ōtoromiro Hotel). The jetty was extended to 300 metres in 1913 due to silting of the bay at the head of the harbour.

Over the passage of time, the jetty's use for commercial transport fell away and it became a place for recreation – boating, fishing, walking, swimming, and a very long boardwalk over water; a place to admire the dramatic volcanic landscape surrounding it. The jetty provided a space where friendships were enriched, souls were refreshed, memories were made, and life gained perspective.

Over the years, as time and tide took their toll, the very future of the Jetty was under threat. The first near-closure came in 1910 when the Lyttelton Harbour Board decided to close the jetty as an “economy measure”. A petition opposing closure was signed by residents and a deputation was made to the Board. The jetty was saved as a result.

In 1997, some of the piles were replaced by volunteers in the community, and further re-piling was carried out in 2010 after the Darfield earthquake.

After the February 2011 quake, engineering inspections found the jetty to be unsafe and it was closed to the public. In February 2015, Christchurch City Council announced to the community that it had no plans to repair the jetty. It was closed indefinitely.

This was sobering news for the community. But they had saved the jetty before and were determined that this was not the end of the jetty. The Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust was formed.





At first, the Trust hoped they would be able to repair the jetty cheaply using volunteer power as had been done before. However, on reading the engineering report and talking to contractors who were experienced in wharf building, it became clear that patching the jetty up was neither an economical nor long-term solution. Most of the piles and beams needed replacing immediately, and those that were OK for now would need replacing in the next 5 to 10 years.

It gradually dawned on the Trust that the “restoration” they had hoped for would in fact be a full rebuild. They held a community consultation day to listen to people’s feedback on the options (for example, using cheaper materials such as concrete and pine, or building a shorter jetty), and the overwhelming majority wanted a long jetty, built like-for-like using hardwood timbers.

The Trust’s best estimates were that this would cost around \$3 million, and so fundraising and pre-construction work (design, geotechnical investigation, and consenting) began.

Christchurch City Council sold the jetty to the Trust in November 2019, giving the Trust ability to make the decisions needed to run the project. The agreement was that once rebuilt, the jetty will return to the Council as a community facility. The Trust will remain as kaitiaki (guardian) of the jetty, responsible for its day-to-day management.

After many meetings with Councillors and Council

staff, in July 2022 the Council officially committed to being a 50% funding party for the rebuild, with the Trust raising the other 50%. With financial backing of the Council, the Trust was able to complete the tender process and secure a fixed-price construction contract with HEB Construction. Total project cost (including the pre-construction work) is around \$3.5 million – not too far removed from what the Trust estimated back in 2015.

HEB starts work on the rebuild in October 2022. Construction is expected to be completed in February to April 2023.

The Trust would like to thank local businesses who have provided funding for the rebuild – Lyttelton Port Company, Power Systems Consulting Ltd, Lyttelton Engineering, and Structex.

The Trust has a busy 6 months ahead – it still needs to raise around \$750,000 for the remainder of its 50% of the total project cost. As well as recognising donations of \$600 or more with the donor’s name or short message on a plank, there are bigger sponsorship options for businesses or individuals – benches, ramps, and platforms.

Every little helps – donations of \$25 can enter the “lucky plank draw” for a chance to get their name on a plank. Or there are many merchandise options – bags, greeting cards, T-towels, a jetty beer, and another calendar is planned this year.

For information, including our Construction Update blog, see [www.savethejetty.org](http://www.savethejetty.org).

# Flames Netball Team

Lisa York Jones | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

On Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> September the Flames Year 7/8 team from the Lyttelton Netball Club played in their first Grand Final game at the Christchurch Netball Courts.

The Flames have had 3 seasons together, each season has had a new player or two join them. Chrissie, the Coach, has given her all to the training and upskilling of each individual and as a team.

The full game was an 'edge of your seat' game for its entirety, versing a team they had not previously played - Our Lady of Assumption.

The Lyttelton Flames were awarded Runners Up

for Division 3, with the final score 23-22. A fantastic achievement.

Coach Chrissie and Manager Lisa are immensely proud of the team's effort over the season. Every player on Finals' day gave 100% to the fast paced, action packed game - they left everything on the Court.

The large crowd of side-line supporters for our team was heart warming.

Congratulations to the Team for an amazing season and finishing on a high. 'GO THE FLAMES'



**Lyttelton Recreation Centre**  
*Proudly in partnership with*

**Christchurch City Council** 

 **Lpc** Lyttelton Port Company  
*Major Sponsor*

 **theamickellservices**  
*Sponsor*



# Snippets

## Days of Ice - 29<sup>th</sup> September to 9<sup>th</sup> October 2022

Ōtautahi Christchurch is proud to be one of only five Antarctic Gateway cities in the world. Celebrate the opening of the Antarctic Summer science season and Christchurch's unique connections with Antarctica with eleven days of events and activities.

The programme has something for everyone, including events, activations, exhibitions, guest speakers and polar films, as well as kids' activities and competitions.

Be sure to pop to the Lyttelton Information Centre or Lyttelton library and pick up an entry form for the window hunt!

Explore Days of Ice between 29<sup>th</sup> September and 9<sup>th</sup> October 2022 and be inspired by our city's links to Antarctica.

## Dance with the Seasons

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

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

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.

## Native planting on Ticehurst Road

Residents have been commenting that there are lack of plants on some of the roadside so Citycare hope to undertake a yearly planting. They aim to plant in a different area every year for the benefit of the residents. Meet on 7<sup>th</sup> October at 10.00 am between 16-26 Ticehurst Road.

## Tug Lyttelton gets grant for electrical boiler

"New Zealand's oldest operational steamship – the tug Lyttelton - will get a new electrical boiler, thanks in part to a heritage grant from Christchurch City Council.

The Council has agreed to give the Tug Lyttelton Preservation Society \$58,000 to help them pay the \$116,000 cost of installing a new boiler in the 112-year-old tug.

The new boiler will cut the Lyttelton's coal usage by up to 60 per cent and help to ensure the historic tug remains viable for future generations. (editors note: Coal will still be used when out on cruises, saving coal usage but still giving passengers the steamtug experience)

For many decades, the Lyttelton helped ships get safely in and out of Lyttelton harbour. The tug was retired from service in 1971 and looked set to be dismantled until a group of volunteers stepped into save it. Since then the Lyttelton has forged a new career as a passenger steamer, taking people on cruises around Lyttelton Harbour and on charter trips.

The heritage grant for the Lyttelton was one of several that the Council approved at its 15 September meeting.

Other grants included \$25,169 for stonework

## 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 4<sup>th</sup> December 2022.

## Parihaka Day 2022

5<sup>th</sup> November marks Parihaka Day. Plans are afoot to acknowledge this date, including a screen of the film "Children of Parihaka". To keep up-to-date with plans, please call the Information Centre on 328 9093 or check out our Facebook page.

# A cuppa with Andrew Turner

Karen Coyler | Te Waipapa, Diamond Harbour

**First question has to be do you start your day with tea or coffee? Your English background may lead to tea as the answer. Am I wrong?** Coffee. Black coffee. That's how I start my day every day. Made on the stove top with the Italian percolator. Actually, usually made by Glen on the stove top with the Italian percolator.

**What brought you to New Zealand? I can't image you ran away to sea as some of our grandfathers did and you are too young to be a Ten Pound Pom. Were you after adventure, getting away from the parents or, maybe, visited New Zealand House to see what was on offer?** I'm liking this "too young" comment. I left the UK in 1993 for what was originally meant to be a year. I was working for a Sydney company, who placed me in Christchurch on a 3-month contract. I made good friends with Christchurch people during that period, and I kept coming back to visit from time to time. It was on one of those extended visits that I met my partner, Glen, who provided both the incentive and the opportunity to live here permanently. We had our 25th anniversary earlier this year. I came to NZ for the first time in 1994, have lived here since 1998, and have been in Lyttelton since 2003 when we bought the Empire Hotel.

**You have always been an enthusiastic Lyttelton resident. Owning the Empire must have helped get to know the residents. Lots of people love living in Lyttelton, but why do you?** I like the size and intimacy of Lyttelton. I like the sense of belonging and the sense of community. This is the first place my feet really touched the ground properly after many years of travel and transience, and I think that's one of the reasons it's special to me and why I love living here. Owning the Empire put us right at the centre of the community - owning the local bar and the local dairy kind of does that. People here made us really welcome and we felt we fitted in pretty quickly. I love waking up in the morning to our amazing views of the hills and harbour, and love that we have walking tracks, running tracks and beaches right on our doorstep. I also feel safe and secure here. There's a sense that Lyttelton is a place



where people will look out for you if something goes wrong, a sense that even in bad times everything will be ok.

**Everyone expected you to run for the mayoralty of Christchurch. How hard was it to make the decision not to stand? What will you miss about leaving Local Body Politics and not miss about the job.** I thought very, very seriously about running for the Mayoralty. There was one point, maybe about a year ago, when I fully intended to do so. Then over the summer I deliberately stopped to take stock - both personally and politically. I've been elected for 12 years, and all of the roles I've had have been a huge commitment, not least because of my commitment to them. Being the Mayor of the city is a massive job. I looked at the environment we were in at that time - lots of challenges and dissatisfaction. Covid, cost of living, the anti-mandates stuff, frustration in the community, appetite for change. I don't think this

is necessarily the environment where the sensible, measured, “safe pair of hands” guy who represents continuity gets elected as Mayor. I think people are looking for change. And then from a personal viewpoint, 12 years is the longest time I’ve ever been in a job, and I’m ready for some new challenges, more freedom and flexibility, and the ability to focus more on the things I’m most passionate about. There is lots I’ll miss about the role - not least the breadth of the activities I get involved in, and solving problems for people and helping people get the best out of Council. What I won’t miss is petty politics, and being “on call” 24/7.

We both joined the Lyttelton Information Centre Board in 2009 and have attended many meetings. The skill you demonstrate at most meetings is to listen to the discussion, sum up the issues, neatly clarify what needs to be resolved and the meeting can then go on to making more informed decisions. You must demonstrate this ability over and over again. Where did these skills come from and become so honed?

You’re not the first person who’s made those kind of comments. I was always a keen public speaker and debater at school, so I guess that’s where it started. I tend to be quite specific about things and can be a stickler for process. I guess some of it comes from experience, knowing the environment I’m working in, and having good relationships with the people I’m working with. I’m naturally quite calm, measured, and confident. And I guess being reasonably articulate helps too.

**What changes have you made towards making your life more sustainable (you fly quite a lot).** I use the bus very regularly, not only the #28 but for journeys around the city as well. I’m a big fan of public transport. I deliberately choose to walk for short journeys - across town, for example. We grow a productive vegetable garden at home, do home composting, and support local businesses where we can. We drive one small economical car.

**Are you planning a holiday to somewhere you have never been before?** Not at this stage - but my new found freedom and flexibility post-Council will definitely provide some opportunity for that.

**How many shades of grey are in your wardrobe?** In my work wardrobe, more than a few. But in my defence, I do tend to wear colourful shirts and bright

ties. In my personal wardrobe, very few.

**Is Glen your barber as well as your long time partner?** Yes. Have you ever seen me looking like I need a haircut or beard trim? There are clear benefits to living with a good barber.

**Where were you in the 2011 earthquake?** London Street, Lyttelton. At the London Street Dairy, which we owned at the time. Then immediately after the big quake, in the mayhem that was London Street and a Oxford Streets. Cracks in the road, water seeping out of the ground, more aftershocks, more bits falling off buildings. I saw the whole facade of the Nortons Building on Oxford Street come crashing down in an aftershock. Scary times.

**Marlon Williams has developed an interested dance style. Do you like it?** I don’t dislike it. I’ve known Marlon since he was a “dairy boy” at the Empire. He must have been about 14 or 15 at the time. I’ve watched his career and style develop with admiration and have a huge amount of respect for what he’s achieving.

**We are all getting used to not having Elizabeth II as our queen after the sad news of her death. What did she mean to you and how do you think her son Charles will carry out the responsibilities of King?** Coming from the UK, I grew up learning about the Queen and the Royal family. I met the Queen once in my home town of York, and have seen Prince Charles, Princess Anne, William and Kate in person. I remember celebrating the Queen’s Silver Jubilee in 1977 with a street party and decorations on our street in York. The Queen has been the ultimate manifestation and personification of what service means - she’s given her life to the role and that’s pretty inspirational and very impressive. King Charles has a hard act to follow, although I think first signs are good. It will take some getting used to the Queen not being around any more, as she’s been there my whole life. Even simple things like singing “God Save the King” and having “Kings Counsel” instead of Queens Counsel will seem unusual for a while. But change happens, and as always we will get used to it. I hope Charles will go well as King - he’s come to the throne at a pretty difficult time, but he’s had plenty of time to prepare for it. On balance, I think first signs are positive.



# What's going on

## Project Lyttelton

## Project Lyttelton seeking new board members

Project Lyttelton (PL) is seeking new members to join its volunteer Board. This is an opportunity to be on the governance team of an awesome grass-roots community group and make a positive contribution to the local community.

“With five Board members currently, we are seeking at least one more, ideally two or three. We recognise that our community is rich with ideas, skills and talents. It would be wonderful to hear from people keen to share their ideas, skills and talents through a governance role,” says PL Board Chair Rachel Jefferies.

PL is a not-for-profit with charitable status and is registered as an Incorporated Society. It is governed by a Board of volunteers from the local community who are elected for a 1-year term at our Annual General Meeting, or by the elected Board during the year.

The Board holds the strategic vision and ensures that all PL projects, people and structures are in place to enable that strategic vision. It is structured with a Chair, Deputy Chair, Treasurer and Secretary and

Board members. The Board meets monthly, both as a Board and as various sub-committees.

“We are a values-based organisation so how we do what we do is as important as what we do and why we do it,” says General Manager Jacqueline Newbound.

“Understanding that everything is interconnected explains to us how any change in a system affects the whole. This holistic thinking can help people start to see how they can make a difference with global issues by initiating solutions at a community level. It gets them excited. Passion is sparked.”

PL's mission is to help people make a difference, to think globally and act locally, in Whakaraupō/the Lyttelton Harbour Basin. An ideal Board member is a team player with a willingness to commit time and effort to support this mission.

Jacqueline says, “The Board is a great place to meet and work alongside some great likeminded community people to achieve a whole variety of outcomes for our community. There is laughter and food but also a real commitment and energy to support community.”



PL particularly encourages expressions of interest in a Board role from Tangata Whenua and younger members of the community.

If you would like to talk to a Board member to find out more about what PL does, and how you could help, then please don't hesitate to get in touch. Contact Rachel at [office@lyttelton.net.nz](mailto:office@lyttelton.net.nz) or 021 500 324 for a conversation in the first instance.

Project Lyttelton has been co-creating a vibrant and sustainable community in Ōhinehou Lyttelton and the wider Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour Basin since 2004. By holding the systems of the natural world as a central working model, being driven by the organisation's values, and using an Appreciative Inquiry approach, PL cultivates a 'culture of possibility' in the community.

A leader in community development in Aotearoa, PL holds sustainability and resilience at the forefront of its mission. PL works towards this through a constantly evolving programme of projects. Current projects include the Lyttelton Farmers Market, the Lyttelton Community Garden, the Fruit & Vegetable Collective, the Lyttelton Time Bank, the LIFT Library, the Garage Sale op shop, the Lyttelton Community Carbon Coach, and the Lyttel Church Community Space. Visit the website [www.projectlyttelton.org](http://www.projectlyttelton.org) to learn more.

*Jacqueline Newbound*

## **LIFT Library** **Food in Spring time**

Spring is the season when we tend to spring back into life, especially when we see new growth in gardens, and blossoming trees, and find favourite foods coming back to us. Eating seasonally is so much healthier than eating imported out-of-season products.

LIFT Library has gardening and food books that can help you plan effective gardening at this time, and enjoy preparing fresh local food. Here are a few examples:

If you like Barbara Kingsolver's writing, you will enjoy her *"Animal, Vegetable, Miracle – a year of food life"* when she and her family vowed that for one year they'd only buy food raised in their own neighbourhood, grow it themselves, or learn to live without it. The Chapter "Springing Forward" has great information on growing, buying and cooking foods in springtime.

For NZ books, go to the two editions of *"Harbour Kitchens: Celebrating Lyttelton, its food and people"* (but

LIFT has only the 2009 edition). Read recipes contributed by locals, many of whom you will recognise, arranged according to the four seasons. And there are amazing photos of Lyttelton scenes too.

An older NZ cook book, published in 2000, is a quick and easy read, also arranged by season. *"Body & Soul: Cooking with the Seasons"*, published by Trish Allen, Kay Baxter (the Koanga Institute), Sabine Druckler and Wendy Klink. It shows us how "to eat the way our ancestors did – simply, using in-season unprocessed fruit, vegetables, grain and seeds selected to nourish people and grown in a sustainable way." And they don't have long lists of ingredients! Each seasonal section includes these topics: Drinks; Herbs and Herbal Remedies; Breakfasts; Dressings & Dips; Vegetables; Fish, Poultry, Meat; Desserts, Baking Treats; Preserving. Easy recipes, quick to prepare. All in a small book!

For a big book by another famous NZ author, try *"Dinnertime Goodness: 85+ fresh, seasonal meals"* by Nadia Lim and My Food Bag 2017. In each main section – From the Garden, From the Sea, From the Farm – the recipes start with Springtime ones, so no need to search. The beautiful colour photos will tempt you to try preparing them! These tend to have longer lists of ingredients and take more time to prepare, but would be perfect for special events.

Come and browse the LIFT shelves.

## **LIFT**

L= LE\*

I= Inspiration,

F= Facts,

T= Transition

\*LE= Living Economies

<https://www.facebook.com/livingeconomies/>

*Juliet Adams* | [lift@lyttelton.net.nz](mailto:lift@lyttelton.net.nz) | 021 899 404





# What's going on

## Community House

Puna Harikoa. Happy Spring. Spring has sprung and we welcome subtle changes in light and sudden changes in weather always reflected around Te Whakaraupō.

A busy time with local elections. We enjoyed having some of the candidates introduce themselves to the community at our community morning tea. For new candidates getting experience engaging with the public is important as well as the public getting to know their candidates, beyond the billboard! It is good to see a lot of interest and a good number of people put themselves forward at local elections.

Morning teas will be on September 29<sup>th</sup> and October 27<sup>th</sup>, 10.00 am – 11.30 am. at Community Church, Winchester Street, opposite the Rec Centre. A musician/entertainer would be welcome September 29<sup>th</sup> morning tea.

Our Thursday van outings this month have included rural: Springton, Oxford and local : Botanic Gardens, Sign of the Kiwi plus our monthly trip to the pools. People just need to be mobile to get in and out of van.

There has been a higher demand for Foodbank which is not surprising given the high cost of rentals and food. We have had to make up food parcels for people who paying bond cannot afford food. Items donated by the community this month have been appreciated. Thank you always for your manaakitanga.

Our final bags of pine cones and kindling have been delivered with thanks to Woody from Rolleston. Woody is happy to gather pine cones from properties in Lyttelton so contact us if you have surplus needing collection.

Our usual basic services to community including community drop in and weekly lunch, home visits and delivering meals continue.

New volunteers always welcome and appreciated.

Queries to Claire Coveney, social worker or Margaret Le Leivre, community support person.

Claire Coveney | 03 741 1427

facilitator@lytteltoncommunityhouse.org.nz

## Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

Last month, Senior Firefighter Craig Smith became only the 33<sup>rd</sup> member of the Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade to receive a special honour in 149 years. The United Fire Brigade Association Gold Star award for 25 years service. He was also the 2nd in his family. Father Tommy Smith received his gold star in 2008.

There are 124 years between Craig's Gold Star and Lyttelton's first in 1898. John Childs was only the 2nd firefighter in Canterbury to receive a Gold Star. What makes his remarkable is that he was one of the original 10 men who formed the brigade in 1873.

In Fire Brigade circles receiving a Gold Star is a big deal, that's why on September the 10<sup>th</sup> all brigade members and guests dusted off their dress uniforms and best attire for a special evening of laughter, reminiscences, standing ovations and genuine warmth towards someone who has given so much to the brigade and the community.

It's an impressive achievement, none more so when you consider that the LVFB is entirely voluntary. That's 25 years of turning out at all hours of the day and night to fires, accidents, natural disasters, animal rescues and false alarms.

Craig has also been a regular member of the Skytower Challenge team since 2010, this year they raised \$23,800 for Leukaemia and Blood Cancer NZ.

As the LVFB heads for its 150<sup>th</sup> year, spare a thought for those 33 Gold Star members who stand out among the hundreds who have volunteered over the decades.

Glen Walker



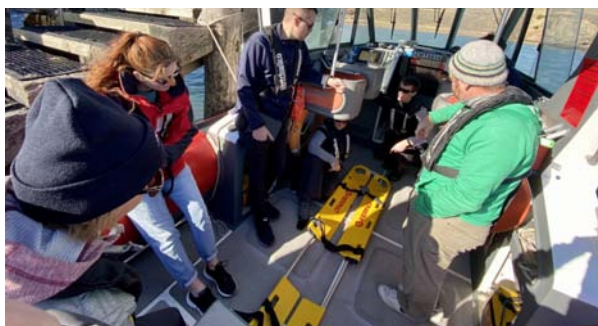
# What's going on

## Coastguard

### *Coastguard Canterbury Induction Day*

Would you like the opportunity to join our fantastic team of marine search and rescue volunteers in Te Whakaraupō?

We will be hosting an induction day on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> November from 10.00am at our base in Naval Point for anyone interested in learning more about what we do in the community, and who would like to join our unit. The induction day will include a background of our unit and the type of work we do, followed by a trip on Canterbury Rescue, our SAR vessel around the harbour.



Our team will be around to answer any questions you have, and to talk about the training plan to get to operational search and rescue crew.

If you would like to join our unit but not as boat crew, we have opportunities to join our fundraising team organising BBQs, quiz nights, raffles, and Coastguard lottery ticket sales at our local boat ramp!

If this sounds like your cup of tea, then get in touch with us via email at [Oonagh.daly@coastguard.nz](mailto:Oonagh.daly@coastguard.nz)

We look forward to hearing from you!

*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

## Stoddart Cottage

### *Lyttelton focus for Don McAra exhibition*

Award winning artist, Don McAra returns to Stoddart Cottage Gallery in October with his exhibition Structures and Reflections. In this Don explores structures sculpted from the materials and contours of local landscapes, and the patterns and reflections thrown by Lyttelton tides. Evoked in oils and watercolours, much of the work has a maritime theme, often set around or near to Lyttelton Harbour, embracing both contemporary and past, pre-earthquake vistas.

“Shipping has always fascinated me,” explains Don, whose last exhibition at Stoddart Cottage proved its most popular on record. “As an eleven year old I won a Dunedin Star first prize for a painting from memory of Wellington waterfront. Amongst many of the Lyttelton works on show in this exhibition, a more up-to-date representation of Lyttelton shipping is The Shipping News, based on a photo I took earlier this year.”

Don is known primarily as a representational landscape artist, painting en plein air and in the studio. After teaching art, for the last 35 years he has been working full time as a professional artist. Initially training at Dunedin Technical College School of Art, McAra went on to study under a number of respected artists. He has exhibited widely in commercial galleries in Christchurch, shown regularly with the Otago Art Society, and his work is found in many private collections in New Zealand and beyond. This year Don was selected by Watercolour New Zealand to show a painting in an international exhibition in Perth, Australia of the replica of Cook's Endeavour when it visited Lyttelton some years ago.

Stoddart Cottage Gallery, 2 Waipapa Avenue,  
Diamond Harbour

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

Exhibition runs: 7<sup>th</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup> October 2022

Opening event: Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> October 3.00pm  
- 5.00pm.

*Dr Jo Burzynska* | [www.stoddartcottage.nz](http://www.stoddartcottage.nz)



## Tracey McLellan, MP for Banks Peninsula



Spring is a time of change and renewal, with new life bouncing alive across the motu. It's a time when we start to get out and about after the winter hibernation!

In Parliament, there's been some change and renewal with the retirement of Speaker Trevor Mallard and Kris Faafoi. Adrian Ruwhare has been elected Speaker while Canterbury's Dan Rosewarne has joined the Labour team from his career in the Army.

It's not all gambolling among the daffodils of course – this government is focussed on getting on and delivering on some of the big challenges facing New Zealand. We're continuing to tackle the cost of living crisis with a short-term cost of living payment for up to 2.1 million people to help with the impact of rising prices. Another one million people are receiving the Winter Energy Payment to help with heating bills, while we've kept our fuel tax cut, reduced road user charges and half price public transport in place until January 2023.

And longer term, we're using science and innovation to address some of our biggest challenges such as climate change. The 2022 allocations for The Endeavour Fund, a MBIE administered fund which aims to match research excellence with broad impact were recently announced. The investment in the successful projects will help build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy to improve the wellbeing of all living in New Zealand.

Some of the successful projects include developing new technology to reduce geothermal carbon emissions, forecasting future threats such as volcanic eruptions and earthquakes and utilising AI to make future weather and climate projections.

Another priority for the fund is to support Vision Mātauranga, which aims to unlock the science and innovation potential of Māori knowledge.

This year, spring also marks the local body election season, with hoardings cropping up across the city and Peninsula. Local elections are important.

It's impossible not to acknowledge the twelve years of service Andrew Turner has given to public life, as Lyttelton Community Board member and then Banks Peninsula Councillor. He's been a strong advocate for Peninsula communities and the Lyttelton Harbour, and it's going to be a tough act to follow.

Of course I strongly suggest you support your excellent People's Choice candidates across Banks Peninsula – Tyrone has the experience and values to step up to Council while Reuben, Cathy, and Luana are deeply invested in their local communities across Lyttelton, Cass Bay and Rāpaki.

This season is also a moment to mark the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. She was an icon of duty and service through her 70 years as monarch, and I am sure we all wish King Charles III the best for his reign.

PS – if you haven't yet, head along to Lyttelton artist Cheryl Lucas' show Schoria and Schist at the Christchurch Art Gallery. It's worth your time.

*Dr Tracey McLellan*

## Lyttelton Community Garden

Spring is in the air – and in the soil! At the Community Garden we are preparing seedlings for planting out when the weather warms up. We continue to grow food to share, and we also want to grow our group of volunteer gardeners! We meet in the garden (up behind the swimming pool) on Wednesdays between 10.00am and 12.30pm to work in the garden, have cups of tea, talk about gardening, and share our lunch. Please come and join us for as short or long a time as you can – no gardening knowledge required just an enthusiasm for sharing and learning together! Children welcome with an adult in tow!

Celebrating Spring we have two gardening workshops on offer, all based at the Community Garden, both are free to attend:

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> October and Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> October 10.00am – composting. How to make great compost – various ways – and use it to improve the soil in our gardens for growing super veggies. No cost.

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> November and Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> November 10.00am - Veggie growing in small spaces. If you are renting and want transportable veggies, or have a small garden, this workshop might be the one for you! No cost.

*Felicite Jardine*

*"take action against climate change – by gardening".*



### **Lyttelton Police**

Kia Ora,

My name is Anna Partridge, Sergeant at Lyttelton Police Station. I have been here since March 2022 and really enjoying getting to know the community.

Some events I have attended lately have been the Bluelight Roller Disco in Diamond Harbour, speaking to Lyttelton St John Youth Division and walking thru the Lyttelton Farmer's Market on a Saturday.

I work closely with the City to Sumner Community Patrol and resident associations to keep our communities safe. I am working my way around meeting other agencies, community groups, etc. To the groups I haven't met yet, look forward to meeting you in the future.

Remember to remove all your valuables from your vehicles and always keep it locked.

If you need to contact Police, for emergencies (if it's happening now) call 111 for non-emergency call 105 or go to [105.police.govt.nz](https://www.105.police.govt.nz) to make a report.

Feel free to stop by the Lyttelton Police Station or if you see our team around the community more than welcome to come say Hi.

*Sergeant Anna Partridge*

### **The Recreation Centre**

For this edition, we put the spotlight on one of our regular classes that runs in Trinity Hall during the school terms. For any booking enquiries about how to hire Trinity Hall, please contact the LRC Facility Manager on 021 111 6069 or email [manager@lrct.org.nz](mailto:manager@lrct.org.nz)

### **Tai Chi, Qigong, Hara Alignment**

Kia Ora,

I was born in Lyttelton West overlooking Te Ana in Whakaraupo Harbour. Always thinking this was the best place in my world and still do!

Lyttelton's Trinity Hall is where I first taught Tai Chi encouraged by my Master Loo-Chi HU. I was quite taken aback when he said 'You Teach' when I asked him to come over to Port. Second time I said 'Yes' before he even got the words out, smiling away. Tai Chi is a soft meditative exercise developed in ancient China, which centred around maintaining health and wellbeing.

Benefits of practising include improved flexibility, balance and centre of gravity, mental agility and coordination, deep relaxation, and a calm and focused mind.

Master Loo-Chi was my teacher from 1987 until 2013 when he passed. He was a humble man and we became great friends and also with his family. All his students had a great respect for "Huloo". Didn't say much - you had to prompt him for information. I never knew for ages it was a Martial Art!

2012 I was invited to study with the Chinese Health Qigong Association, very cool Masters in their own right. Fun times regularly travelling to Nelson and Auckland learning so much. Phew.

This class is also a Falls Program and is suitable for all levels of fitness.

*Geraldine Parkes*

### **Lyttelton Tai Chi**

For anyone interested in checking out Geraldine's class which runs on a Wednesday between 1.30pm – 2.30pm please refer to [cwea.org.nz](https://www.cwea.org.nz) for details (look for Lyttelton classes).



## Lyttelton Port Company

It has been 11 years since Lyttelton's last full cruise season. A lot has changed in that time, both for the Harbour communities and for Lyttelton Port Company.

Now, more than a decade down the track, LPC is excited to welcome back to the harbour 86 calls from 26 different vessels, starting on 27 October and finishing on 10 April 2023.

The first of those will be the 317m long Celebrity Eclipse, with its 2850 passengers, and up to 1270 crew. This vessel will also be our most frequent visitor, reaching Lyttelton's shores eight times this season.

With the new dedicated cruise berth, Lyttelton can now take even the largest cruise vessels in the world, with capacity of up to 4180 passengers and crew.

We are looking forward to the positive injection to the Lyttelton, Christchurch and Canterbury economies that cruise will bring.

There is a real buzz building in the community for cruise's return. And while this is an exciting time for the community and for LPC, it's understandable that some may have reservations about the return of cruise.

So, we'll have a go at answering some Frequently Asked Questions from the community.

### **Is the cruise industry sustainable? Or are they trying to become more sustainable?**

While we can't speak for the whole cruise industry, we are happy to say that in February we will be welcoming a hybrid electric-LNG powered cruise vessel. It's coming from Ushuaia, Argentina via Antarctica and will be at sea for 28 days before heading back the other way.

### **What kind of effect will these visits have on our air quality in Lyttelton and in Canterbury?**

While at berth, a ship's energy requirements for heating/cooling and electricity are met by operating either auxiliary engines or the main engines on low load. Cruise ships have a relatively high electricity requirement while at berth to maintain services to passengers and crew. These operations while stationary at the wharf are referred to as "hoteling". Cruise ships typically "hotel" for periods of the order of 10 to 12 hours (i.e., arrival is timed for early morning (sunrise), passengers disembark for day

trips and the ship leaves again in the evening). Air quality effects arise via the same mechanism as all other shipping, burning of fuel as the main energy source. The International Maritime Organisation (IMO) requirements for low sulphur fuel have come into force in NZ meaning shipping will either use low sulphur fuel or use scrubbers to ensure they can meet relevant standards. We expect Maritime NZ will be monitoring compliance of cruise ships and other vessels. It also helps that cruise generally occurs during summer when the meteorological conditions mean we have higher winds, more wind dispersion as opposed to low wind days experienced in winter.

### **Will the channel have to be dredged even deeper for cruise vessels to come to Lyttelton?**

Cruise ships don't require the channel to be any deeper than is presently available. Channel depth is more driven by container shipping than cruise.

### **How much noise do you anticipate coming from cruise vessels? Will it be worse than some of the container vessels?**

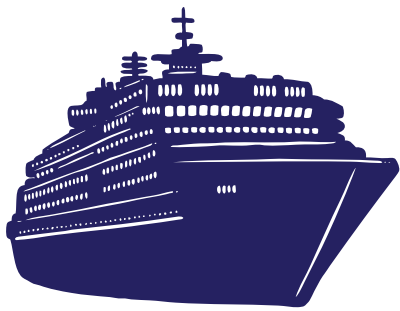
Cruise ships do not overnight in Lyttelton, so we don't experience noise effects when most people are trying to get a good night's sleep. In the daytime the surrounding noise is higher and ships generator noise is somewhat blended into the full noise environment of a location. Ships generator noise seems to be quite specific and can vary from ship to ship and depends on how many generators are in use at any one time. We will keep a close eye on this and investigate and measure any ships if they show up as problematic. People are welcome to raise any concerns with us and we will investigate.

### **Is there a waste management issue with the arrival of cruise?**

Cruise ships have access to waste management services if they need to offload waste / recycling. This isn't generally a major feature of cruise calls at Lyttelton and more often occurs at other ports where logistically it fits with their operations or where they are in proximity to the relevant waste services. If they do need to offload waste, they arrange this directly with waste contractors.

Have a question you'd like us to answer? Email us at [LPCcommunications@lpc.co.nz](mailto:LPCcommunications@lpc.co.nz).

*Fraser Walker-Pearce*



# Cruise Schedule

27 October 2022 - 20 February 2023



27 October	Celebrity Eclipse	9 January	Celebrity Eclipse
28 October	Princess Cruises	11 January	Majestic Princess
3 November	Royal Carribean	12 January	Queen Elizabeth
5 November	Princess Cruises	14 January	Grand Princess
9 November	Princess Cruises		Viking Orion
13 November	Holland America	15 January	Star Breeze
19 November	Celebrity		Viking Mars
23 November	P&O Cruises Australia	17 January	Seven Seas Explorer
26 November	Carnival Cruises	22 January	Norwegian Spirit
30 November	Princess Cruises	24 January	Viking Orion
2 December	Celebrity	25 January	Le Laperouse
6 December	Princess Cruises		Majestic Princess
10 December	Carnival Cruises		Regatta
11 December	Princess Cruises	28 January	Azamara Quest
13 December	Windstar	29 January	Ovation Of The Seas
15 December	Holland America	30 January	Europe2
17 December	Viking Ocean Cruises	31 January	Celebrity Eclipse
22 December	Holland America	1 February	Grand Princess
24 December	Holland America	2 February	Pacific Explorer
25 December	Princess Cruises		Viking Mars
26 December	Princess Cruises	4 February	Majestic Princess
27 December	Cunard		Regatta
	Viking Ocean Cruises	8 February	Pacific Adventure
28 December	Royal Carribean	11 February	Viking Orion
30 December	NCL	12 February	Viking Mars
	Windstar	13 February	Silver Whisper
4 January 2023	Pacific Explorer	14 February	Coral Princess
5 January	Viking Mars	16 February	Norwegian Spirit
7 January	Le Laperouse	17 February	Ovation Of The Seas
	Norwegian Spirit	18 February	Carnival Splendor
	Seven Seas Explorer	19 February	Queen Elizabeth
8 January	Coral Princess	20 February	Regatta

The vessels due in port between 21 February - 10 April will feature in the next edition.



# What's going on

## Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum

Our AGM was held on 28<sup>th</sup> August with a good turn out to hear Ben Brown, whose intriguing storytelling kept the audience engaged. He finished by stating that he liked the 'quirky' design of the proposed new building and that a museum should “stand out from the crowd”; a vote of support for the efforts towards a new museum in Ōhinehou Lyttelton.

Elections were held and the following people were voted on to the Lyttelton Historical Society Committee;

President: *Peter Rough*

Vice Presidents: *Neville Petrie, Nathan Pobio (Ngāti Wheke)*

Treasurer: *Helen Cobb*

Secretary: *Dr Ursula Rack*

Committee: *Wendy MacKay*

We are pleased to continue our relationship with Reuban Davidson, Community Board representative and Amber Moke of Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke. We acknowledge the long term support of retiring Committee Members - Ann Jolliffe, whose networks have been invaluable over many years, and the expertise and professionalism of Peter McCarthy and Murray McGuigan.

With spring upon us and flowers and blossom out all over town, we look forward to a number of upcoming events.

We will soon be running a Local Eyes exhibition, showcasing Antarctic images selected by tamariki of Te Kura Tuatahi a Ōhinehou Lyttelton Primary School and Te Kura o Ōhinetahi Governors Bay School. This will coincide with the Days of Ice Festival from 29 September to 9 October, when we will also take part in an Antarctic Window Hunt alongside local businesses and host a Lyttelton Antarctic Walk with the Antarctic Society.

We also look forward to welcoming amateur historian and comedian Te Radar, with his show “Antarctica” - hilarious reflections on Antarctic themes. The Covid pandemic got in the way of this event twice last year, however it will be worth the wait, and is a great way to contribute to the museum fundraising.

Te Radar's show will be held on 3 nights - Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> or Friday 30<sup>th</sup> September at LAF [www.laf.co.nz](http://www.laf.co.nz) and on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> October at The Piano. <https://>

[thepiano.nz/events/te-radars-antarctica/](https://thepiano.nz/events/te-radars-antarctica/)

Finally, don't forget to check out the wonderful Peter Morath photographs of the port in the 1970s at the Museum Cabin on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 10.00 am – 2.00 pm, or at the Information Centre. Copies of these limited edition images can be purchased for \$50 with all proceeds going towards the new building thanks to Peter's generosity.

*Sarah Lamont*



**Preferred method of ordering repeats is online at**  
**[www.lytteltonpharmacy.co.nz](http://www.lytteltonpharmacy.co.nz)**

Vaccinations fully funded to prevent whooping cough for pregnant ladies, covid, flu, MMR, tetanus (fee applies)

We now do ear piercing, book online

### Opening Hours

Mon to Wed 9.00am - 5.30pm

Thu 9.00am - 6.00pm

Fri 9.00am - 5.30pm

Sat 9.30am - 1.00pm

Closed Sundays & Public Holidays

Phone (03) 328-8314

# What's going on

## Lyttelton Library

September has been a busy month at the library. Tuesday Storytimes and Thursday Babytimes have been great fun with lots of lovely children and caregivers joining in with stories and songs. Our Great Library Seed and Plant Swap proved very popular. Thanks to all those who generously shared their plants and seeds with the community and happy gardening to those who took some seeds away.

We have some exciting events coming up during October. Look out for the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra Music Trails at the library featuring a free 45-minute performance to introduce young people to live music and instruments, especially suitable for 2-6 year olds. This will be followed by a free performance for adults to enjoy.

During the school holidays there will be craft activities available. Join us for a "Blooming good time" while making some spring blossoms and get ready for Halloween by creating some ghost bunting.

And finally here's what you've been reading!

## Top 10 Adult Books at Lyttelton in August

Michael Connelly	The Dark Hours
James Patterson	Truth or Die
Anne Tyler	French Braid
Lee Child	Better Off Dead
Kathryn Hughes	The Letter
Denise Mina	Blood Salt Water
Richard Powers	Bewilderment: A Novel
Douglas Stuart	Shuggie Bain: A Novel
M. J. Arlidge	The Doll's House
Pat Barker	The Silence of the Girls
Debbie Fox	



## Leslie's Magazines

A new month has arrived,  
Spring has arrived,  
Premier League has started,  
hopefully a team Everton/Toffees  
can improved on its bad performance last year,  
(From a supporter at a well known magazine shop)  
If you did come in to the shop when  
Everton win (the service would be brilliant)  
But when they lose,  
the service is not the greatest,  
I have been told that is normal service.  
Now on to..

## Magazine Picks

*Nadia (Spring) Issue*

A quarterly published by New Zealand's most popular cook Nadia Lim

*Country Living Modern Rustic (Issue 21)*

A beautiful perfect bound magazine from the publishers of Country Living

*Ark Journal (Vol 7)*

Explores the interaction of architecture, design, and art over time, looks at history as a source of inspiration for creating new ideas. A stunning magazine.

## Pauls Book pick

*Kakapo Dance (board book)*

By Helen Taylor

A lovely children's book from an award winning children's book illustrator

*Jingle Jangle Morning*

Images of more than sixty of Bill Hammond's most significant works from the last three decades. A stunning book

*Paul Leslie*

(Everton/Toffee) supporter.

Still trying to learn about customer service/communication skills





## See your Lyttelton Harbour business here

Contact  
[review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz](mailto:review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz)  
for advertising options.

### 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.  
**02-0864-0064546-00**

**\$25**



For all your accounting needs

8a Norwich Quay, Lyttelton | 328 8671 | [www.lyttelsoft.co.nz](http://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?

Does anything say spring more than this beautiful green spear of yummy goodness? Whilst a classic asparagus roll with a simple tickling of salt is a pretty great thing, this recipe is also lovely, particularly alongside a bbq or to go alongside a meat, fish or grain dishes. Give it a go.

## Roasted Asparagus With Buttered Almonds, Capers and Dill Yotam Ottolenghi

600g asparagus, woody ends trimmed  
3 tbsp olive oil  
Salt and black pepper  
30g unsalted butter  
20g flaked almonds  
30g capers, patted dry on paper towels  
5-10g roughly chopped fresh dill

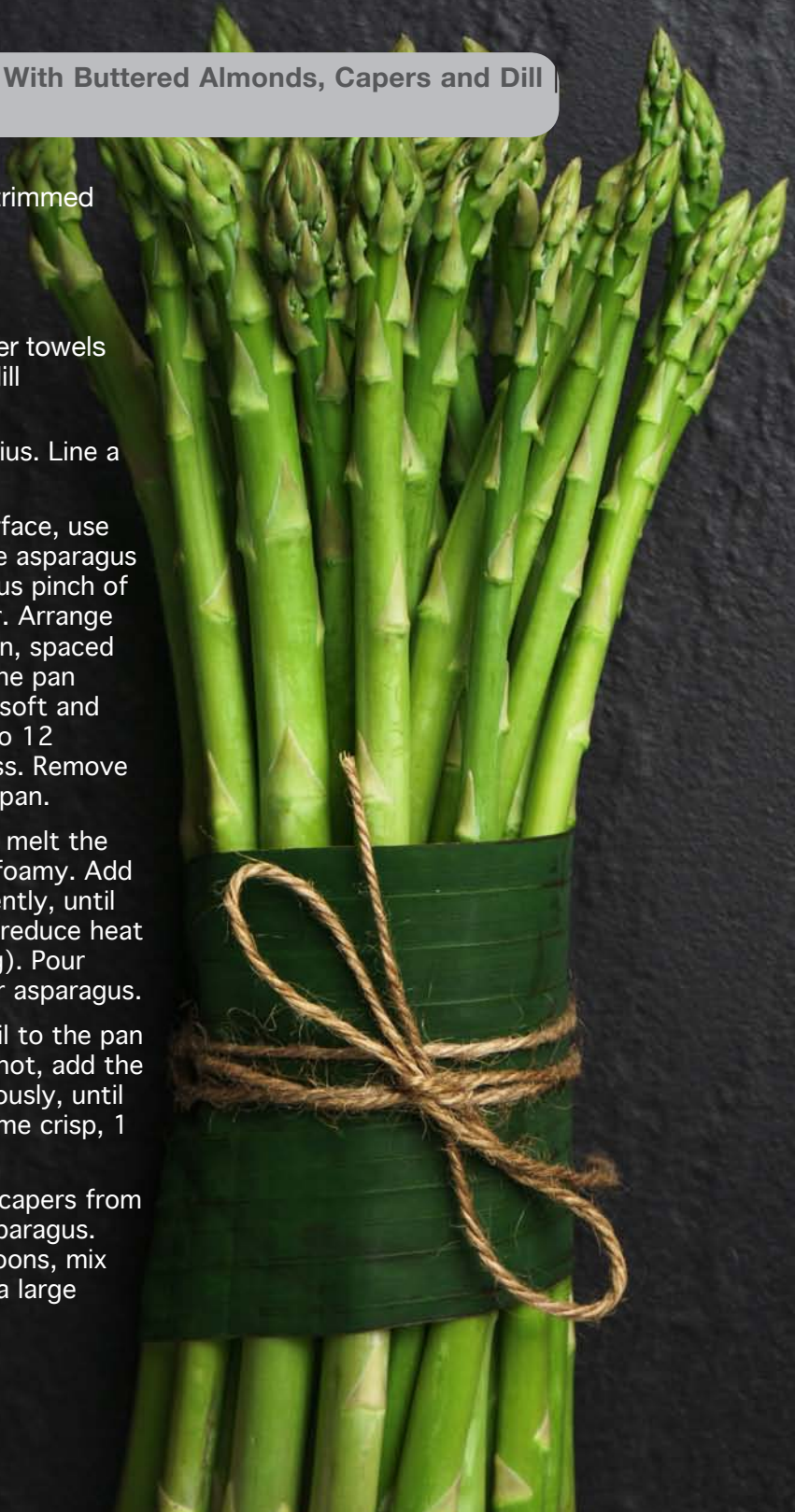
Heat oven to 220 degrees Celsius. Line a baking tray with baking paper.

In a large bowl or on a work surface, use your hands or tongs to toss the asparagus with 1 tablespoon oil, a generous pinch of salt and a good grind of pepper. Arrange asparagus in the paper-lined pan, spaced well apart, and roast, shaking the pan occasionally, until asparagus is soft and starting to brown in places, 8 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness. Remove from oven and set aside in the pan.

In a small or medium saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat until foamy. Add almonds and fry, stirring frequently, until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes (reduce heat as needed to prevent scorching). Pour almonds and butter evenly over asparagus.

Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil to the pan and heat over high heat. Once hot, add the capers and fry, stirring continuously, until they have opened up and become crisp, 1 to 2 minutes.

Using a slotted spoon, remove capers from the oil and sprinkle over the asparagus. Add dill. Using tongs or two spoons, mix gently to combine, transfer to a large plate and serve warm.



# Calendar

## Rāhina—Monday

### Community Choir

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

### Lyttelton Rotary Club

7.00pm 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> 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 3<sup>rd</sup> 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

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

### October Schedule St Saviours at Holy Trinity

2 <sup>nd</sup> October	9.30am Morning Prayer
9 <sup>th</sup> October	9.30am Eucharist
16 <sup>th</sup> October	9.30am Eucharist
22 <sup>nd</sup> October	6.00pm Contemplative Eucharist
30 <sup>th</sup> October	Ecumenical Night Prayer

17 Winchester Street Lyttelton  
All welcome

## Rāmere—Friday

### Dance Fitness

10.30am Recreation Centre

### Lyttelton Garage Sale

10.00am–4.00pm 54a Oxford Street Lyttelton

### Lyttelton Yoga

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

## Rāhoroi—Saturday

### Library of Tools and Things

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

### LIFT Library\*

10.00am–1.00pm Lyttelton Harbour Information  
Centre

### Harbour Yoga

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

### Lyttelton Farmers Market

10.00am–1.00pm London Street

## 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](mailto: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.

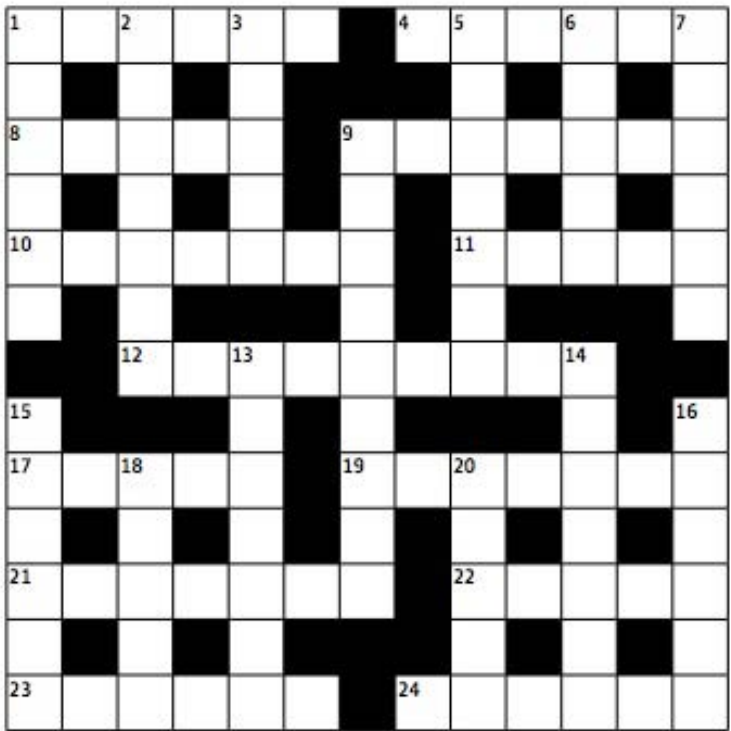
- Big TVs with Sky Sport
- TAB facilities
- Gaming Room
- Restaurant
- Member Raffle Nights
- Housie
- Free Pool and Darts
- Courtesy Van available



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



# Puzzle Page



## Clues

### Across

- 1 Knockout fixture between two teams (3,3)
- 4 Astuteness (6)
- 8 Rover (5)
- 9 Weapon thrown in competitive field events (7)
- 10 Extremely old (7)
- 11 Excellence (5)
- 12 Green peas in an edible pod - spurs anag (anag) (5,4)
- 17 Software module that enhances an existing application (3-2)
- 19 Country administered from Norwich (7)
- 21 Crisp lustrous fabric (7)
- 22 Doomed person (informal) (5)
- 23 Short-lived insect (6)
- 24 (Of hair) pale yellow to yellowish brown (6)

### Down

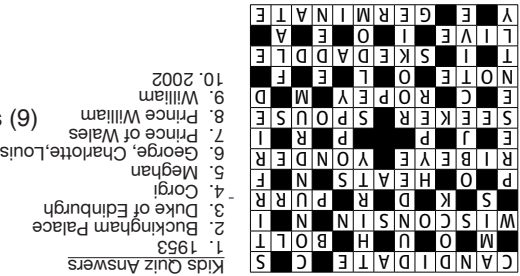
- 1 \_\_\_ Black, British-Canadian ex-newspaper publisher (6)
- 2 Abrasive stones (7)
- 3 Code for I (5)
- 5 Stone Age chap? (7)
- 6 A grinder? (5)
- 7 XC (6)
- 9 Tropical and subtropical bush or tree with lilac-coloured flowers (9)
- 13 Well-mannered (7)
- 14 Largest city by population in Arizona (7)
- 15 Small chicken (6)
- 16 Piste (3,3)
- 18 Silly - yellow flower (informal) (5)
- 20 Majestic (5)

## Kids Quiz

1. What year did Elizabeth II become Queen?
2. Where did she live?
3. What was the name of the Queen's husband?
4. What were the Queen's favourite breed of dog?
5. What is the name of Prince Harry's wife?
6. Name all 3 of William and Kate's children.
7. What was King Charles III previous title?
8. Who is next in line to the throne?
9. What is the name of the Queen's eldest grandson?
10. What year did the Queen last visit Aotearoa New Zealand?

## 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](http://fishermanswharf.nz)



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



# LOONS

## LIVE MUSIC & PERFORMANCE VENUE

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

16 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton  
[info@theloons.org.nz](mailto:info@theloons.org.nz)



## You Shop We Deliver

Shopping delivered to your door

**superValue** Lyttelton  
Supermarket

17 London Street, Lyttelton

Owned & Operated by Locals

Visit [Lyttelton.Store.SuperValue.co.nz](http://Lyttelton.Store.SuperValue.co.nz)  
to start shopping today

Do you have a passion for our city?  
Are you flexible with your time?  
Do you love to help people?

The cruise ship season is fast approaching!  
From late October to April, about 100 cruise  
ships will arrive in Lyttelton and Akaroa.

**That's around 170,000 international  
passengers, all exploring our city and  
discovering what Ōtautahi offers.**

It's an amazing opportunity to showcase  
our beautiful region and we need your help.

## CALLING CHRISTCHURCH'S CHAMPIONS!

We are looking for **City Champions**  
to volunteer on cruise ship days in  
Lyttelton, Akaroa or Christchurch city.

**If this sounds like you, we would  
love to hear from you. Please send  
an email with your contact details to:  
[cruise@christchurchnz.com](mailto:cruise@christchurchnz.com)**

For more information, visit  
[christchurchnz.com/cruisevolunteers](http://christchurchnz.com/cruisevolunteers)



FIND  
OUT  
MORE

# ChristchurchNZ