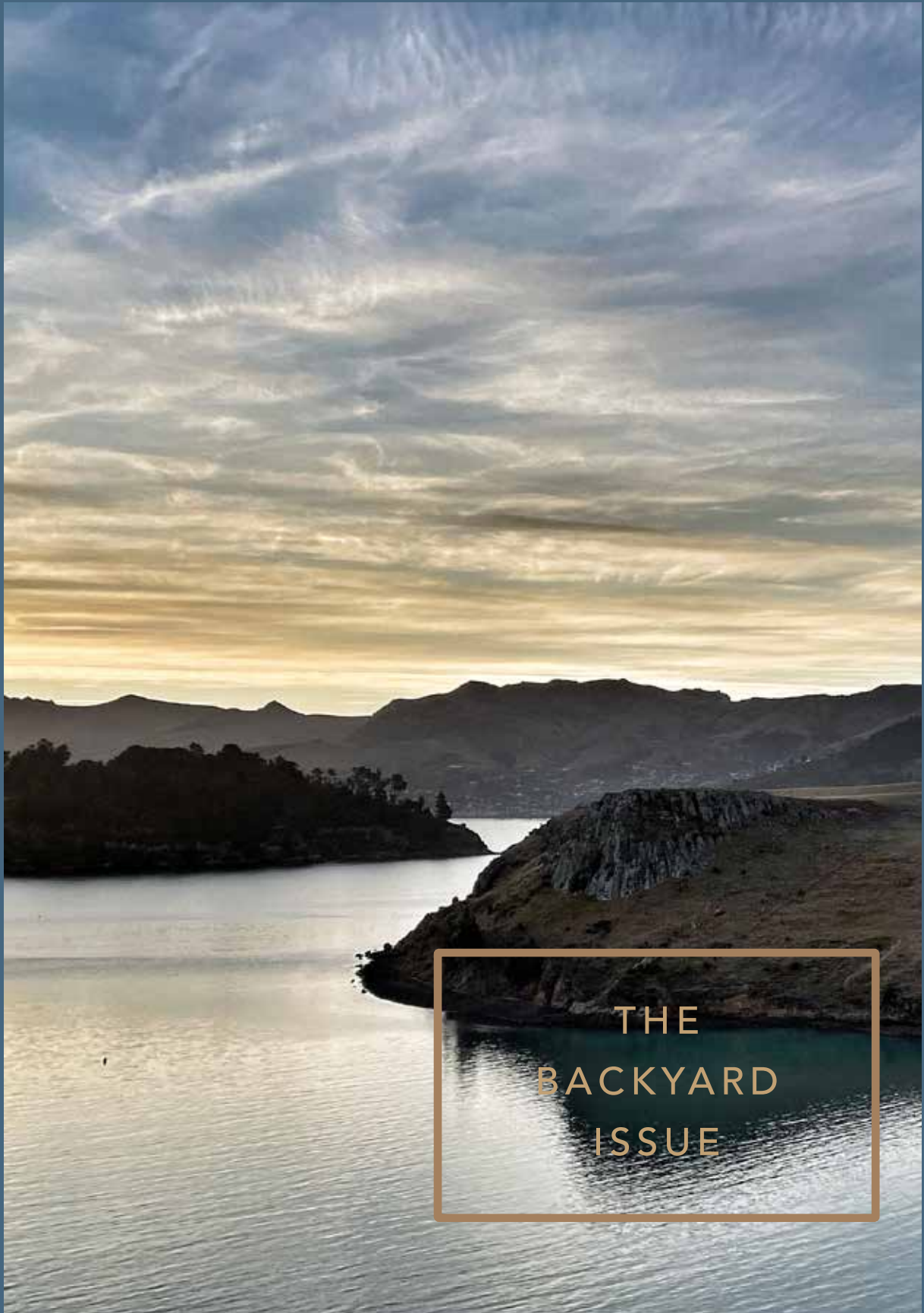


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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

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Kia ora, e te whānau.

Welcome to our backyard edition.

Firstly I wish to congratulate our recently elected member of council, Tyrone Fields, and our new ECan and Community Board members. We look forward to your contribution to our community's wellbeing, ensuring the voices of all our people are heard.

This edition is a nod to the vast number of visitors we are going to welcome in our port, the largest in Te Waipounamu, South Island. Whilst I fully acknowledge the concerns many in our community have regarding the environmental issues this form of tourism presents, the cruise ships are coming and I suggest we try and see how we can turn this into something positive for our community. The Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre has been working tirelessly for our Whakaraupō neighbours to be fairly represented to the passengers on board these ships. We are all so aware historically how little return host ports receive and so continuing on from the excellent work started by Wendy Everingham and Ruth Targus, our Information Centre volunteers will have exclusive access to passengers as they disembark their ships, before heading into Christchurch or Lyttelton. And you can bet your bottom dollar we'll be promoting Lyttelton and the whole of Whakaraupo the very best of our ability. Whilst the returns may not be as obvious this season, I am hopeful we can lay a positive foundation for future years.

I also wish to acknowledge Parihaka Day, this November 5th. Hope you can make the commemoration at the Rose Gardens beginning at 2.00pm.

Noho ora mai rā,

Rushani



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

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 current 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.

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Nooks and Crannies

Anne Parkinson | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

We are gradually expanding the number of walks which we detail on our website, and so from time to time we will reproduce one in the Review.

Nooks and Crannies

A great walk along some of the quieter roads and lanes of Lyttelton. It will take approximately one and a quarter to one and a half hours, although some people have taken up to two and a half hours as they stopped so often to enjoy the scenery.

The time in brackets shows the approximate time into the walk so that you can decide if you want to head back into town and not finish the walk. Why not pop into the Information Centre at 20 Oxford Street in Lyttelton and ask for a copy of the town map.

Leave the Information Centre and head up to the top of Oxford Street. This is the most uphill walking you will have to do, and I always like to do the hard walking at the beginning of any walk!

When the road comes to an end you should follow the concrete path up the hill for a short while, and then turn left up a grass track into the Anglican cemetery.

Once inside the cemetery head towards the big old pine tree, and turn right onto the wide grass track. Look out for the Grubb family grave on the left and enjoy the fabulous view. If you are planning to stop for a snack or lunch this would be a great place to enjoy a picnic. Exit the cemetery and turn right, go past the barrier and cross over the road. Turn left and after about 20 metres turn right into the gap in the fence with a gravel walkway leading down to the right (the sign on the post says "Footpath to 83").

Follow this down and up the steps and continue up the driveway (35 Minutes). Turn right onto Cornwall Road and then the first left onto Upham Terrace, sometimes known as the Dress Circle. As the road loops back downhill it becomes Jacksons Road, continue down the road or down by the steps to the right. Ignore Keebles Lane to your left unless you want to return to town (45 Minutes), and carry on straight ahead. At the fork in Jacksons Road take the lower path. Turn sharp left into Kenners Lane, down the steps and then left onto the road. At the end of Coleridge Terrace turn sharp right (do not

go down the hill) and walk past the Lyttelton Top Club to the end of the street. Cross the road, turn right, and immediately take the second turning on the left which is Bridle Path Road, (1 hour). Enjoy the scenery over the port to your left, but also check out the mural of the early settlers on your right.

A wee way along take the lower road onto Cunningham Terrace. Walk past a white house on your left and go down the ramp and down the zig-zag. This area is known locally as Monkey Town; we think because there used to be a monkey puzzle tree growing there. Turn right at the bottom and then down the short ramp on your left. Cross the road signposted to Governors Bay. At the next junction cross the main road again and head down Voelas Road. At the bottom take the steps in front of you to Te Ana Marina. Walk through the marina and head towards The Woolstore. There are public toilets at the back of the building. Once you've walked the length of The Woolstore, follow the signs and footpath towards Lyttelton.

Once back on Norwich Quay turn right and cross the main road at the crossing, turn left and walk up Dublin Street. Turn right onto London St and pass historic Grubb Cottage on your left, which is open to the public on Saturdays 10.30am – 12.30pm.

Finish your walk with a relaxing stop at one of the cafes or bars on London Street. You may also enjoy exploring the unique Lyttelton shops on your way back.



Another perspective

Rushani Bowman | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton



With the regions first full cruise season underway and visitors to Whakaraupō exploring what we have to offer, what better excuse to explore our own backyard. Whilst it's hard to find an article that features cruise ships in a positive light as the environmental concerns and realities cannot be avoided, it's useful to also remember that cruise season doesn't only represent what cruise lines are or do. Cruising has an immense potential to put a location on the map. A cruise ship passenger may have never been to a particular destination before and in the case of Port of Lyttelton, we are all too familiar with the fact that cruise passengers tend to get whisked off on buses through the tunnel as soon as they arrive. I have received many emails from people who have "been to Christchurch before and this time I want to explore Lyttelton". This is music to my ears. It made me realise we need to look at the opportunities that lie within this cruise season.

What Lyttelton and our harbour neighbours have to offer in spades is an incredible ease to enjoy nature. Whether it's meandering along the gently undulating well-formed track from Lyttelton to Pony Point or visiting the curated gardens at Ohinetahi in Allendale, exploring Orton Bradley with its variety of walks and tramps or heading to Diamond Harbour to explore

the coast, we really do have so much to offer. Add to this colonial history that is all within walking distance, water-based adventures for a different view and experience of our harbour and two islands to explore, I am a firm believer that visitors who berth in the Port of Lyttelton get more bang for their buck, as they have the potential to explore our corner of the world as well as all that Christchurch city has to offer. However, in order for them to know that we are more than just a working port, we need to be able to talk to them and help them see past the logging yard.

This year Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre will be responsible for the visitor experience from port to Lyttelton tunnel portal. We have a strong team of 40 volunteers, predominately based within Whakaraupō, who will be joining the Information Centre in playing a pivotal role in meeting, greeting and providing information to our cruise passengers as they disembark their ships, as well as advising them on the great things they can do whilst in Lyttelton Harbour from our information centre. Passengers will not visit London Street, let alone our other harbour communities, if they don't know what is here. I am hoping that by providing this sort of well-informed, confident and, above all, friendly welcome, our home

port and harbour communities can see some of the economic, social and cultural benefits that would otherwise be missed.

2022/23 is the first full cruise season that Lyttelton will experience since before the earthquake. LPC have invested heavily in their new cruise berth and so it's fairly likely that we will be welcoming cruise passengers into our port in future seasons. As already mentioned, the concerns around cruising are actively being monitored, so in the meantime why not try and get some of the benefits for our local businesses and employment opportunities that arise from this form of tourism? We may not see a dramatic increase this season, but I am hopeful that we can lay the foundation for our colleagues in Christchurch to be able to see us as a separate destination requiring separate promotion by people who actually live here who are capable of making decisions for the betterment of our community whilst positively influencing the visitor experience. We cannot continue being lumped in as part of Christchurch - we all know that we aren't and will passionately fly the Lyttelton Harbour flag when told otherwise. The geographical separation is felt every single time we traverse the tunnel, that magical portal that takes us from "there" to "home". And visitors to Lyttelton feel it every time they come through: "It just feels different here"; "It's like going on holiday", are phrases we often hear. At the Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre, we'd like to continue the excellent work done by previous managers to ensure Lyttelton doesn't continue being left off the map.

Further to this, absolute consideration must be given to the passengers. They are people. Just like you and I. There will always be people who do things that don't agree with your value system. We all experience them in our own families. That doesn't mean that they are right and you are wrong, or vice versa. It means that your opinions differ. And it certainly does not mean it is ok to be rude, unkind, uncaring or unwelcoming. "They aren't welcome here" smells an awful lot of the "this vs them" mentality that I, and many in our community, do not tolerate.

I want to make it clear that this is not to diminish the concerns many in our community and worldwide, have about the effects of cruise ships. I simply wish

to urge you to be able to separate those issues from the people. Take those arguments to the relevant authority, make some noise, do something about it. Don't just complain or share your opinion on Facebook.

When a visitor comes to our neck of the woods and they feel welcomed or at the very least, respected, this has a very positive and beneficial effect on the reputation a town has. Tourism is big business in New Zealand. Considering we have been so active in supporting our local businesses since they all have been hit so heavily by Covid, why would we turn a blind eye to an opportunity that could really help them out, help local employment out, their suppliers and so on? The chain is longer than you think.

And to do this, the passengers need to know that Lyttelton is here. It's worth browsing our shops for their locally produced products, food, beverages etc. That the vibe here is chilled out, relaxed and a place that all sorts of people who often feel they don't fit in elsewhere, fit in here. In the very least, when passengers come back from the tunnel and see their ship, they will also feel like they have returned home at the end of a day.

The feedback from our volunteers who have been meeting the passengers has been overwhelmingly regarding the joy of connection with a person, being able to assist them with nothing but graciousness and genuine gratitude in return. Then add to this the social and cultural interactions which enrichen a persons life experience. Volunteers are considered to be the kaitiaki of mahi aroha. Think about that for a second.

I know it's a sensitive subject and this article is something I have pondered for a long time. I hope it at least helps those struggling with the idea of cruise season, to look at it with a slightly altered perspective to get through.

I'd love to hear any ideas or comments you have regarding how we can positively partake in the cruise season. If you have anything you wish to share, please get in touch with me at review@lytteltoninfocentre.nz or pop into the Lyttelton Info Centre. If you'd like to be a Lyttelton Ambassador, I'd also love to hear from you.



Cruise Schedule

27th October 2022 - 10th April 2023

27 th October	Celebrity Eclipse	27 th December	Cunard
28 th October	Princess Cruises		Viking Ocean Cruises
3 rd November	Ovation of the Seas	28 th December	Royal Caribbean
5 th November	Majestic Princess	30 th December	NCL
9 th November	Princess Cruises		Windstar
13 th November	Holland America	4 th January 2023	Pacific Explorer
19 th November	Celebrity	5 th January	Viking Mars
23 th November	P&O Cruises Australia	7 th January	Le Laperouse
26 th November	Carnival Cruises		Norwegian Spirit
30 th November	Princess Cruises		Seven Seas Explorer
2 nd December	Celebrity	8 th January	Coral Princess
6 th December	Princess Cruises	9 th January	Celebrity Eclipse
10th December	Carnival Cruises	11 th January	Majestic Princess
11 th December	Princess Cruises	12 th January	Queen Elizabeth
13 th December	Windstar	14 th January	Grand Princess
15 th December	Holland America		Viking Orion
17 th December	Viking Ocean Cruises	15 th January	Star Breeze
22 nd December	Holland America		Viking Mars
24 th December	Holland America	17 th January	Seven Seas Explorer
25 th December	Princess Cruises	22 nd January	Norwegian Spirit
26 th December	Princess Cruises	24 th January	Viking Orion



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



SailGP Update

Ken Maynard | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

What does little old Lyttelton have in common with such illustrious places like Cadiz, San Tropez and San Francisco? It is that we are hosting the New Zealand leg of Season 3 of the SailGP global catamaran racing extravaganza.

And what is that? It is a race between boats from nine countries: UK, USA, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Spain, Switzerland, France and Canada with racing in 11 locations around the world: the four already mentioned plus Bermuda, Chicago, Plymouth, Copenhagen, Dubai, Singapore and Sydney.

So far, NZ media coverage has concentrated on parking problems and traffic jams, but instead, let's take a look at what it's actually about – a very exciting boat race. It's undoubtedly the most exciting thing to hit Lyttelton since the volcano erupted.

The racing will take place on the harbour, with the finish at Erskine Point. There are two days of racing: Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th March 2023, though the advance teams will be in port for several weeks before then to set up the site.

Preparation for the event is already under way, with Christchurch City Council doing work at Naval Point. A grandstand will be erected, and hospitality suites for the well-heeled corporate visitors.

The tickets have all been sold. They were snapped up within hours. But there are many vantage points around the harbour where you can watch the action free.

So, what is the action? On the Saturday there will be three 'fleet races' in which all nine teams will sail. The scores are tallied as they cross the finish line. On the Sunday there are three more fleet races. The scores are added to Saturday's, and the top three take their places in the final. The winner of that is the winner of the New Zealand leg. After that, there is a grand final in San Francisco in May 2023 where the season winner is decided.

There have been six events so far. The good news is that New Zealand are in second position. The bad news is that Australia are first!

The CEO of SailGP is Sir Russell Coutts, a world-class sailor, known to us all from his America's Cup activities. The ethos for SailGP is completely different

from that of the Americas Cup. In stark contrast, all the teams sail identical boats, so winning is entirely dependent on the skills of the sailors (with a bit of interference from the wind and weather). The rich and powerful can't buy success, though it has to be said that it is still not an event for the poor, with the F50 catamarans costing \$4 million each. Five out of six members of each national team must be native, again in contrast to the highest-bidder selection process of the other competition.

Aside from the racing, SailGP are concerned about the 'legacy' of the events. By this they mean what is left behind when they depart in preparation for the next event. There is a parallel 'Impact League' in which the teams are scored for their initiatives including climate change mitigation, clean energy use, waste reduction and diversity and equality. Currently New Zealand heads this league with 777 points, 5 ahead of Denmark.

SailGP are very enthusiastic about coming to Lyttelton. They say it is unique in that the 'technical area' - the area where the boats are maintained and put in and out of the water – is located in the same place as the racing itself. In other venues it has to be some way off. This means that people will be able to see a great deal of the pre- and post-racing activity. SailGP intend to keep New Zealand as an event venue, with Lyttelton and Auckland alternating as the location. This means they will be here in 2023 and again in 2025.

Of course an event of this size is bound to have an impact on Lyttelton. 15,000 people are expected to come to the racing, with another 5,000 in Christchurch. SailGP are making great efforts to minimise any negative effect on us. Ticket holders will be brought from their hotels in Christchurch to Lyttelton on shuttle buses straight to Naval Point. There will be restrictions on driving to Lyttelton, though the buses and ferry will run as normal. Residents will be given permits to allow them to travel through the tunnel, and port traffic will also be given priority. All of this will be revealed in a detailed traffic plan which is currently out for review.

Much more information can be found on the SailGP website: sailgp.com - and there are downloadable apps for Android and iPhone for detailed coverage

of the events.

We'll have a follow-up article in the March 2023 edition, which is published a couple of weeks before the event.

We are in for an exciting time!

Snippets



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 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.

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.

Save the Lyttelton Club!

There was no easy way to soften the details in last weeks email. Reality bites. We all have to band together to keep our beautiful and historic club open.

With over 900 current financial members this should be easy, but the facts do not support this. Changing lifestyles and demographic trends are keeping many of our people away.

The best way of ensuring the ongoing viability of our club is to use it, and do this regularly.

I accept that my last email was very blunt and that is because our club WILL close unless we can work out how to save it and fast.

We the committee want to hear all of your ideas about how we can get more people into the club and balance our books.

Please email me directly at zlocoman@gmail.com with any ideas. The committee will look at all ideas.

We are getting outside help to go through our pricing and costs in an endeavour to make the club more profitable.

We need to get more people into the club. It is a case of use it or lose it. If we cannot turn things around in the next 4 months the club will close a couple of months later.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards, Jed

Environment Canterbury first on board to deliver New Zealand's new way to pay on the bus

Environment Canterbury | Media Release

Canterbury has been announced as the first region to roll out a new way of paying for public transport anywhere in New Zealand – making it easier for locals and tourists alike to hop on and off buses and ferries wherever they are in the country.

A pilot will roll-out in Canterbury in mid-2024, and it is expected customers will be able to use the single payment method on all public transport, across New Zealand, by 2026.

The announcement was made this morning at a ministerial event in Auckland to mark the signing of the contract between Waka Kotahi and Cubic, the supplier of the ticketing solution.

Environment Canterbury Chief Executive Dr Stefanie Rixecker said the announcement is a great result after many years of hard work during the procurement phase.

“After a large-scale, complex procurement process with many stakeholders, we are very excited to now be in the planning phase of the project and to be one step closer to delivering a world-class ticketing system.

“Improving the customer experience is an important part of attracting more people to use public transport and contributes to our wider goal of reducing transport emissions and congestion on our roads,” she said.

The new solution will make travelling on buses and ferries easier for customers who will be able to simply wave their digital wallet, wearables, or bank-issued debit and credit cards against the reader when boarding and alighting services.

The single national payment solution will make it

easier for people to access public transport anywhere in the country through a wider retail network. It will enable more people to use public transport more often and provide better flexibility and insight for all Councils to continue to deliver a more accessible, innovative, safe, and responsive public transport system for users.

“Not only will it make public transport more accessible and welcoming for our community, it will also mean visitors from anywhere in New Zealand will be able to use Canterbury's public transport services with their existing bank cards or devices, without the need to purchase a transit card or use cash.”

Environment Canterbury has signed a participation agreement with Waka Kotahi, Auckland Transport, Greater Wellington Regional Council, and a Regional Consortium of ten smaller councils, to deliver the solution.

“We're pleased to be trusted with leading the transition to the national ticketing solution as part of phase one of the project, and we will continue to work closely with regional councils from around Aotearoa as we enter the planning stage,” said Rixecker.

Metro customers can continue to use their Metrocards as normal on public transport services until the new solution is implemented.

More information on the project can be found on the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency website.

For more information contact media@ecan.govt.nz or 027 221 5259.

Exploring Whakaraupo

Lyttelton Harbour Information Centre

1. Get on the water!

When was the last time you experienced the harbour from the water? Whether it's a swim and a picnic at Rāpaki, hiring a jetski, paddleboard or kayak from Erskine Point-based business Jet Junkies, or jumping on the ferry to Diamond harbour or boat to Quail Island or Ripapa Island, there are so many ways to take in the incredible 360-degree views that simply take your breath away.



2. Get up in the hills

It always amazes me how quickly you can find yourself so far removed from the working port and main street. Nestled in nature with bird song as your companion, why not explore the many walking tracks, including the lovely Urumau Reserve and loop walk.

3. Ōhinetahi House and Gardens

A garden of international significance, Ōhinetahi is a mere 15-minute drive from Lyttelton, just past Allandale. Spanning over 1.25 hectares of garden, Ōhinetahi is also home to two galleries, sculpture and woodland trails, and a significant 19th century homestead. Ōhinetahi is a place of magical beauty with a profound sense of peace and tranquility.



4. Orton Bradley Park

650 hectares of forest park, home to one of the largest trees in New Zealand and over 150 exotic trees, there are numerous walking tracks, picnic spots, and a fabulous adventure playground and bike track. Entry fee is nominal and ensures the upkeep of the park and buildings.

5. Daytrip to Camp Bay

A beautiful bay just around the corner from Diamond Harbour, with two small sandy beaches separated by a rib of rock, it is the perfect place to spend the day. Pack the kids boogie boards as the beach has a small amount of surf that provides enough to have a lot of fun.

Parihaka Day 2022

Rushani Bowman | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

Last year I wrote an article to mark 5th November, Parihaka day. I received an overwhelming amount of positive feedback regarding this article and promised myself that I would continue raising awareness of this significant part of New Zealand's history. It is of particular importance to me, as I was born and raised in South Taranaki, a mere 10 minutes from Parihaka. Every weekend when my family would drive to New Plymouth along the coast, we'd pass the sign "Parihaka" and it seemed like all the others, "Rahotu", "Pungarehu", "Okato" "Oakura". My dad would share stories he had heard from his Parihaka-based patients, but as a young kid, I didn't really pay much attention. Now when I drive along the coast and see that sign, the whole environment takes on a new meaning to me and my connection to the land feels so much stronger.

I wish to share a paragraph from my 2021 article: *"It is inconceivable that an Indian child growing up today would not know about Gandhi. Or a child in the USA not knowing about Martin Luther King Jr, or a South African child Nelson Mandela. Yet in our own country, generations of Kiwi children have grown up ignorant of two Maori men whose message and practice of peace and nonviolent protest proceeded theirs by decades".*

Knowing that in March 2022, the Government released the final content of the "Aotearoa New Zealand's histories curriculum" is a step in the right direction. Knowing that from 2023, our own country's history will be a compulsory subject for students in all schools from primary up to Year 10 is powerful. Upon releasing the curriculum, the prime minister, Jacinda Ardern, said it would give students a better understanding of one another through learning "more about Māori, the migrant history of Pasifika, and our Asian communities. Across the board it's all part of who we are and it's all part of this curriculum."

Having knowledge of what came before us helps understand how events from the past have made things the way they are today. It helps us observe and understand how people and societies behaved. We can have a greater understanding of our culture and identity, whilst showing more respect to one another and the paths our ancestors have walked.

We are all so used to celebrating Guy Fawkes on the 5th November, but this year I hope you spare a thought to Parihaka, for each year we celebrate Parihaka day provides a living legacy for the peaceful teachings of the prophets Tohu Kakahi and Te Whiti o Rongamai.

A big thank you to the many involved in bringing the multi-events in Remembering Parihaka. The first was a free screening of *Tātarakihi The Children of Parihaka*, held at LAF Theatre on Saturday 29th October. We had a lovely intimate audience followed by a Q&A with Parihaka guest, Rukutai Watene. There will be a commemoration service and community gathering on Saturday November 5th. The service will begin at 10.00am at Rāpaki marae and the community gathering will be held at the Rose gardens on Oxford Street at 2.00pm. Come for music, kai and good kōrero.



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Remembering PARIHAKA



#1

Tātarakihi

The Children of Parihaka

A film to tell the true story of war, passive resistance, and the children who will never forget.

Sat 29th October, 7pm
LAF Theatre
1 Sumner Road, Lyttelton
FREE Film Screening - 65mins

Please join us for this exclusive all-ages screening, welcomed by an honoured guest from Parihaka, who will invite questions regarding this historical event post screening. Seating is limited, so please be early to ensure entry.

This is #1 of 3 part series:

- #2 Commemoration Service:
Sat Nov 5th, 10am
Karakia, & light refreshments
Rāpaki Marae
- #3 Community Gathering:
Sat Nov 5th, 2pm
Music, food and good kōrero
Rose Gardens, Lyttelton

Further details via 'Remembering Parihaka' facebook events.

History in our bays, featuring footage from beautiful Rāpaki. Tātarakihi tells the story of a 'journey of memory' taken by a group of Parihaka children following in the footsteps of their male ancestors who were transported south after the Taranaki land confiscations of the 1860s.

This film is dedicated to the memory of all who have carried the kaupapa of passive resistance taught by Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Kākahi.

Supported by Ngā Manu Kōrihi Ōtautahi, Lyttelton Information Centre, Arbour Woodfire Pizza, and the People of Rāpaki.

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Te Hapū o
Ngāti Wheke
RĀPAKI



A cuppa with Cathy Lum-Webb

Chris Brown | Ōhinehou, Lyttelton

Hoping to sample delicious home-made dumplings, I arranged a cuppa with Cathy Lum-Webb. Time constraints warranted Cathy to come to my home, so it was a quick dash to Lyttelton Bakery to buy donuts to enjoy with our tea. We saved the tea and donuts until later as they looked very hard to eat without making a mess! They were in fact a visual feast – better suited to adorn the ladies' hats on cup day.

Here's what Cathy told me:

I whakapapa back to China. My parents moved from Zhongshan, China to Fiji. I was born in a very small town called Ba. I come from a very large family, I have 10 siblings. I am the youngest.

I did all of my schooling in Fiji. I got a scholarship to study in New Zealand. I came here in 1990. I did my last year of high school at Cathedral College Christchurch, then I went to the University Of Canterbury to study science where I met my husband, Jeremy. After university I moved back to Fiji, taking Jeremy with me, and I did a little bit of relief teaching at my old high school, teaching science, whilst Jeremy did his Master's Degree in Geology.

We both came back to New Zealand in 1997 and lived near the university. We had a new-born child and we would often drive to Akaroa via Lyttelton to my husband's family's bach. Every time we did that journey we'd stop off in Lyttelton; we loved it. One day we were on our way back to meet my in-laws for a picnic. We were supposed to go to Corsair Bay but we took the wrong turn ending up in Cass Bay! That was a fortunate error; we've lived there for about 19 years and don't regret that map-reading mistake!

After coming back from Fiji in 1997 I continued to study and did a graduate diploma at the Christchurch Polytechnic in Applied Environmental Studies. I got married in Akaroa in 1997. With our young child we grew to love the peninsula. I named my first daughter Jade. In China jade is called yook; that was my family name. I associated with the precious stone jade and my connection to my Chinese whakapapa - jade and pounamu, a great connection with deep meaning.

I worked for the Christchurch City Council before Jade was born, then I went back working there part time for a couple of years, and then we moved abroad to New York as Jeremy had got a job with the United Nations (UN). We had two more children

when we were there. I was a full-time mum doing lots of volunteer work with the daycare at the preschool. We connected with a lot of Kiwi families ending up having a bit of a Kiwi social group where I would help organise Kiwi events for the local community. Jeremy was with the New York UN for five years and then we moved to Ethiopia for five years. He was still working for the UN - two totally different countries and extremes.

In Ethiopia I continued to volunteer, this time with the PTA, fundraising for sports departments and with the UN Women's Association. After returning to New Zealand, Jeremy went to study in the UK for five years, and I parented our children. The children went to school at Lyttelton West, and then to the new amalgamated school. Jeremy would return to New Zealand often, sometimes twice a year, to see us all.

Jeremy has this funny story: when he said he was interested in going to the UK to study he asked me what I would like to do. I said - and he tells everyone that I only took 30 seconds to answer - "I want to go back to Cass Bay". I just needed to get home to family. Everybody was there, I belonged there.

My hobbies are tennis, paddle boarding and hanging out with the girls, my three daughters. Cass Bay is a perfect spot for a day on the water, the harbour, with the hills as a backdrop and calm water that is so easy to access. I like to kayak too. I think the water here is pretty cold so no outdoor swimming for me; I do come from the tropics after all! I admire the brave swimmers and my husband and children that like to swim a lot, regardless of the temperature! I'm not that hardy!

I'm passionate about the environment and how we can all help to maintain and protect our precious harbour. Another passion for me is food. I love the Māori tradition of cooking food in a hāngi the Fijian equivalent is the lovo. In Africa many hāngi were buried and cooked and then the food shared with friends. Jeremy and I were the social hub of the community. We made many friends overseas and some had connections back to Lyttelton - even to Collett's Corner - it's such a small world.

Dumplings are also a food that I love. In Fiji my parents made their own dumplings but they weren't like the round dumplings we eat now, they were what

we now call the wonton. Making your own dumplings was natural and common, you just adapted the recipes to suit your taste and budget. Dumplings became the new street food. I made and sold my own dumplings for a couple of years, selling them at Te Ana Marina, local fairs and fetes, and the Lyttelton Club.

When asked what is the one thing that she would tell visitors new to the harbour to do she replied "go and get a coffee". When pressed further, Cathy said, "the Gondola is pretty cool because from the top you can look out across the harbour and out across the Canterbury Plains".

In my first term representing Lyttelton on the Community Board I would like to see regular efficient public transport into and around the bays, especially for students and our older whānau. This would have the benefit of less traffic on our narrow public roads,

letting us share the roads with the many cyclists. Better access for our many visitors too.

I recall going on a safari in Kenya, seeing the endangered rhinos and wondering how long they could survive, and I'm reminded now of our delicate ecosystem here in New Zealand and the number of animals now on the critically endangered list. We need to care for our planet. I worry about the effects and intensity of the changing climate and the wellbeing of our tamariki and the communities dealing with these challenges.

I ended our chat and asked Cathy what she feels each time she drives through the tunnel arriving back in Whakaraupo. She replied: "I'm home".



What's going on

Naval Point

Our backyard is blue, not green like your typical kiwi backyard. Some days it's a deep blue with white cresting waves crashing against the shoreline. Other days it's a glistening aqua, reflecting the silhouette of the Port Hills. Our backyard is Whakaraupō - Lyttelton harbour.

No two days are the same: one day we have young aspiring sailors learning how to sail alongside a gaggle of youth out in their waka on a pristine day, a mere three days later the sea is angry, boats are lurching on their mooring and there's snow covering the ground. Days like these remind us just how volatile mother nature is and the level of care and respect required by all harbour users to ensure we get home to our other backyards safely.

In the midst of summer, we see and hear the cats and dogs of the neighbourhood as they lounge their days away in the sunshine. There are still plenty of salty dogs that roam the marina and even follow their humans for a morning swim. But in our backyard we have our world-famous Hector's Dolphins and the occasional little blue penguins. Being able to share our harbour with these elegant animals is always an honour, especially the days when the Hector's Dolphins ride along with your bow waves or even rub against your rudder in the middle of a race giving you the fright of your life.

Our backyard is different to most people's, but I wouldn't change it for the world

Amanda Norris



Busy C's

Kia ora from Busy C's,

Plenty of mahi is put into taking care of our garden here at Busy C's. The value of kaitiakitanga (guardianship) of our environment is shown as many little hands are eager to help plant, water, appreciate and harvest all that grows in our garden. Some of the tamariki, along with our awesome kaiako, Sally, contributed more fresh herbs and vegetables to our Pātaka Kai (food pantry) to share with the community this week.

The other day snow was spotted on Te Ahu Pātiki (Mount Herbert) and this beautiful view became inspiration for a few tamariki who created artwork of it. We were lucky enough to have snow as a view from all our windows the following day. When being outside became too cold we gathered around a trough and explored the snow and some ice from the warmth of inside. The very brave Lochie whose face says it all, tried holding on to the tino makariri (very cold) ice. There were many theories shared around how we could melt the ice. Some of them that we tried were paint, and then a mini mountain of baking soda with some vinegar to make it fizz away. Lastly, we tried some warm water which worked the best to melt the ice, and warm lots of cold hands in the process!

With warmer weather (hopefully) approaching we will be spending even more time enjoying and taking care of our taiao (environment). We will be making the most of the rest of spring with art to represent the nature around us and sensory play in the sunshine.

Hei konā mai / goodbye for now,

Busy C's





Burglary

» PREVENTION ADVICE



Put yourself in a burglar's shoes. If you 'think like a thief' you will be able to identify signs of security weaknesses in your home.

- » Lock your doors and windows.
- » Record the serial numbers of expensive electronic items and photograph these and other valuables.
- » Keep valuables out of sight i.e. jewellery, cameras, electronic games.
- » Consider investing in an alarm system, or getting sensor lights fitted.
- » Keep garden sheds and garages locked when not in use and ensure ladders are stored away from sight.
- » Keep hedges or plants around doors and windows well trimmed – don't give burglars a place to hide.
- » Check for weak spots where a thief could get into your garden, for example, a low or sagging fence, or a back gate with a weak lock.
- » Keep the house secure when you are out in the garden or the yard.
- » Use a chain on the door – don't open the door to strangers, unless the chain is attached.
- » Note down registrations of any suspicious vehicles – often burglars will scope out a place beforehand.
- » Join or form a Neighbourhood Support Group. Your Community Constable will have details.



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What's going on

Project Lyttelton

The soil in our backyard – community garden – is slowly warming up. Seedlings (and keeping them watered) are the focus of our gardening mahi now and it's very exciting to see spring growth and the promise of beautiful sunflowers and yummy summer veggie. It's a good time to nurture seedlings and get them ready as well as for planting out this month, remembering to mound up the potatoes planted last month.

We are also growing 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, 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 are welcome with an adult in tow.

We are thinking and talking about how we can have an impact on climate change through using our backyards, and the backyard gardening ideas we have we can share with others in Lyttelton. Lots of ideas bubbling along – we want to keep it simple and achievable: composting, growing some veggies, recycling, shopping locally, using public transport whenever possible. It was great to see new gardeners at the composting workshops last month. Here are the workshops that we offer for November at the Community Garden:

Wednesday 9th and Saturday 19th November at 10am
- Veggie growing in small spaces. If you are renting and want transportable veggies or have a small space around your house, this might be the one for you. Free.

Sunday 13th November at 1pm – BBQ workshop.
Tired of burnt sausages and boring burgers off the bbq? This workshop will focus on using interesting but inexpensive cuts of meat, and fresh veggies from our garden, to create a great bbq meal. How to pair wine with meat will also be a feature of this workshop. Led by local chef and wine expert, Duncan Wilcox, this will be fun and full of hands on learning. This workshop has limited numbers of tickets available and there will be a charge of \$25 a ticket. Children can attend free with parents/caregivers. <https://lyttelbbq.eventbrite.com>

Saturday December 10th at 10.00am

Permaculture what is it? This workshop will be led by Dana Dopleach, local expert on permaculture. This is a very introductory workshop and will be interactive, fun, and interesting. No cost.

For any questions about the above workshops, or the community garden please ring me on 027 660 4354.

Happy seedling planting in your backyard in November

Jacqueline Newbound

LIFT Library Food in springtime

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 would 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.

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Lyttelton Community Garden Food in springtime

In our Backyard, The Lyttelton Community Garden.

You may have walked through, thought about, but maybe not visited or not know that Lyttelton has a community garden tucked up behind the swimming pool.

Started in the late 1990s by a small group of local people who wanted to share the joy of gardening together, others became involved and the garden thrived.

Following discussions, the community garden was relocated to the top section of land where it remains today. This arrangement, however, meant that the initial community garden, tenderly developed, became part of the pool redevelopment.

The land given for the community garden included a section of flat land that had previously been a prison (with the blue door still visible in the walls), native plant nursery, a very steep slope, and a building that, although originally part of the nursery, complete with holes in the ceiling for propagation lights, had also been used downstairs by a furniture maker. The site

needed a huge amount of work, with skip loads of rubbish, including large amounts of glass, removed, paths carved into the hillside, orchards developed. Fruit and vegetables began to grow and a community garden began to blossom.

As many of those involved in the garden were also involved in Project Lyttelton, the custodianship of the gardens came to Project Lyttelton. Wednesday became the open day for the garden (and still is!) with lunches and regular groups of 20 or more coming together for a shared lunch with lots of people, particularly those with small children, working in the garden.

Project Lyttelton, amongst many other initiatives, started the Grow Harbour Kids project, and school and early childhood classes started to garden, to meet, to sing and to cook again in the community garden.

During the rebuild of the earthquake-damaged Lyttelton Swimming Pool, Christchurch City Council carried out routine soil testing and we discovered, just as would be the case most garden in any backyard in NZ where lead paint had been used, we had slightly raised lead levels in the soil.

So, over the last few years we have built raised beds and added new soil through donations of organic compost, donated soil mixes and growing our own through green manures. The gardens are now looking amazing. The beds are maturing and are now able to grow an abundance of crops for us. Last season was the best we have had for many years despite the interruption of Covid when the garden played an important role of being a safe space for many to get out of the house, weed, water and be part of something not Covid-related.

The children are also back, with a great group of young families now coming back to the Wednesday shared lunch, as well as many other volunteers. The energy is returning to the gardens, with a new community garden coordinator Felicit  and a children's garden coordinator, Amelia.

So, any chance of seeing you up here any time soon?

To contact Felicit  or Amelia and find out what's happening check out the Facebook page or contact Felicit  on 03 328 9243 or lytteltoncommunitygarden@lyttelton.net.nz.

Felicit  Jardine

"take action against climate change – by gardening"

What's going on

Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade

On holiday recently I remember talking to a St John Ambulance paramedic. I mentioned I was a member of the Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade and told him, "On our way to a medical call or accident, we're always glad to see you guys arrive". His reply "Trust me, the feeling is mutual."

It doesn't matter how well trained and prepared first responders are, it's always nice to know that back up is handy.

Medical calls and accidents are now a significant part of our yearly callouts. When you consider that over 90 percent of cardiac arrests in the community are attended by firefighters, it's easy to see why we need to keep our medical training up to speed. Every two years we update our knowledge with a full day first aid refresher course, the last one was just a few weeks ago.

CPR, defibrillators, burns, choking, accident injuries, diabetes and asthma, heat and cold illnesses, allergic reactions to name just some, not quite to the same level as my friend the paramedic, but certainly enough to make a difference when we're called, even if it's just to assist St Johns to transport a patient down some of Lyttelton's steep front paths and steps.

The Lyttelton Volunteer Fire Brigade is heading into its 150th year. What started purely as a 'fire' brigade has morphed into a multi-functional, multi-skilled emergency response team.

It's nice to know that St John Ambulance are as pleased to see us as we are to see them.

Glen Walker



Coastguard

Coastguard Conference 2022 surpassed expectations. We were so proud to have it in Otautahi this year as Christchurch is looking great and has a new energy and buzz to it post quakes. It kicked off with the Coastguard New Zealand board arriving at Naval Point after they had been to North Canterbury and Sumner's bases. It was fair to say their mouths were ajar when they saw our portacom and the earthworks going on, but the vibe was positive as we snuck in out of the fresh southerly to a warm karakia and beautiful lunch with engaging chats filling the air. We were gallantly reminded, that Canterbury Coastguard has a strong reputation, it's not the building or the boat, it's the people and the mana that make it. With such a proud start to the long weekend we headed to the Rydges, who were great hosts for the national conference that hadn't been held since 2018 in person. Well, the conference flowed from bringing everyone together through drumming - yes, all 150 of us had a bongo each - to several guest speakers of high calibre such as Blair Tuke and Peter Burling. Not to mention the magnitude of our Coastguard leaders, what a family to belong to! Amazing changes ahead, for an exciting and diverse future representing the community we help. Also, the reality of what we do with impressive statistics, yet still the ocean takes lives. There were interactive and thought-provoking workshops squeezed in, and learnings to be taken back to our unit. This was followed by a celebration and well-deserved recognition of many volunteers. It was a wonderfully designed and orchestrated gala dinner at the Christchurch Art Gallery with vintage nautical themed attired waitresses, and the band sung Don't Rock The Boat Baby. So, we ditched the uniforms for our glad rags and enjoyed fine food, wine and live music whilst absorbing the year's best of the best people, units, and rescues across the motu being awarded for their outstanding mahi on many levels. It's fair to say in summary; that even though the band was playing Don't Rock The Boat Baby, Coastguard New Zealand and all their amazing volunteers run a tight ship indeed, full of amazing community driven individuals and teams, who give their all whenever someone needs help no matter what their waka.

Vanessa Marshall

Lyttelton Police

I enjoyed attending the SailGP community briefing on Monday 3rd October and met quite a few people from our community. Those that I spoke to, it was lovely meeting you, and I look forward to meeting more of you in the future. As I walk around Lyttelton, it is great to see people stopping and saying hi.

Police will be attending the Mitre10 Ferryhead Tradie's Breakfast on Friday 28th October, and community meeting in Woolston on Monday 31st October. As the weather is warming up, I am hoping to come along to more community events happening in the area.

Lyttelton Police have noticed an increase in speed from drivers on our roads. Speed limits/restrictions are in place to keep all road users safe and make sure everyone gets home safely each day. Please keep to the speed limits that are posted on our roads.

Sergeant Anna Partridge



The Recreation Centre

On Monday 10th October, a Leadership and Wellbeing wananga/workshop was held for local rangatahi aged between 13-18 years at the Lyttelton Rec Centre.

The day consisted of various fun activities, leadership/wellbeing activities, and a presentation from mental health advocate, Mike King, which was very well received by the audience.

It was a positive turnout considering it was the first workshop of this nature that the Lyttelton Recreation Centre Trust have run at the facility, with 18 youth participating, as well as several guests and the team of facilitators in attendance.

The feedback from the youth at the conclusion of the event was generally positive, noting that it was a fun experience with some helpful tips and information for how to best manage times of adversity and struggle as well as what leadership looks like in the modern era.

This event would not have been possible without the support of the Lyttelton Port Company who sponsor all youth programmes and initiatives that are held or based at the Lyttelton Rec Centre.

Nathan Manger



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NATURAL SUCCESSION



June Macleod & Euan Macleod

4 – 27 November 2022

Stoddart Cottage Gallery
Diamond Harbour

Opening Event: 2-4pm Saturday 5 November. All welcome.



Stoddart Cottage
c. 1860

What's going on

Stoddart Cottage

Natural Succession at Stoddart Cottage



The hereditary nature of creativity is highlighted in November's joint exhibition at Stoddart Cottage Gallery in November. Natural Succession presents a retrospective of works by local watercolourist, June Macleod, and contemporary paintings inspired by her from her son, the award-winning Sydney-based artist, Euan Macleod.

June Macleod was born in Christchurch in 1931, painting until her eighties. After taking an art course through the Wellington Correspondence School as a young mother, and studying watercolour under respected local painter, Joy Simmons, she went on to show her work in many group exhibitions. June's main focus was landscapes, lately those of Diamond Harbour, where she lived until 2021 surrounded by the beautiful garden that inspired her later, closely observed iris and rose paintings.

Born in Christchurch in 1956, Euan Macleod completed a Diploma of Fine Arts at the University of Canterbury before moving to Sydney in 1981. His work is held in public collections, from the National Gallery of Victoria to the Metropolitan Museum, New York and has won numerous awards, including Australia's prestigious Archibald Prize. He regularly explores relationships between humanity and the environment, as well as the processes of memory and forgetting that shape people and places. In this show, his mother, June, becomes the human figure in his works, walking through the local landscapes central to her life.

June Macleod & Euan Macleod, Natural Succession runs 4th-27th November 2022 at Stoddart Cottage Gallery in Diamond Harbour, with an opening event on Saturday 5th October, 2.00 - 4.00pm.

Stoddart Cottage Gallery, 2 Waipapa Avenue, Diamond Harbour

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

Exhibition runs: 4th – 27th November 2022

Opening event: Saturday 5th November 2.00pm - 4.00pm.

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Thieves use a range of techniques, but most offending is opportunistic: you can minimise their opportunities.

- » Always take keys with you when you leave your vehicle.
- » Always lock your vehicle when you leave it.
- » Close all windows, including sunroofs.
- » Park in well-lit areas if possible.
- » Try not to leave valuables in your car. Thieves will break in for something as small as loose change.
- » If you have to leave valuables in your car, make sure they are out of sight, but remember hiding them is not as safe as removing them.
- » Don't leave documents with personal information or keys to your house/business/boat etc in your vehicle.
- » Consider installing an alarm to provide extra security.
- » Register serial numbers on the SNAP website <http://www.snap.org.nz>



Lyttelton Port Company

This month we're excited to announce our financial results for financial year 2022.

Lyttelton Port Company's net profit after tax was \$18.9m, an increase of 18% on the previous year and 7% more than the Statement of Intent target. We also exchanged a record-breaking half a million TEUs – the first time in the port's history. The total TEUs this year was 502,210, a 15% increase from last year.

These significant milestones were only possible thanks to the hard work, dedication and innovation from our teams at Lyttelton Port, CityDepot and MidlandPort, as well as our customers and supportive local community here in Lyttelton.

As the South Island's largest international trade gateway that facilitates the movement of billions of dollars' worth of imports and exports each year, we're continuing to invest in infrastructure to support the South Island economy.

We saw a 37.5% rise in the value of exports through the Port this year to \$8.61b – a \$2b increase from the previous year. The value of imports into Lyttelton also jumped by 44.5% to just under \$6b.

This significant growth highlighted the need for an \$85m Eastern Development programme, which will expand the Lyttelton Container Terminal on the Te Awaparahi Bay reclamation and boost capacity from 500,000 to 620,000 TEUs per year.

This important investment is all part of our Leading the Way strategy that we rolled out last year to guide the next five years of our journey.

This year we added two new pillars to our strategy, manākitanga (hospitality) and kaitiakitanga (guardianship), which reflect our commitment to positively impacting the Lyttelton community and protecting the natural environment. We're committed to addressing climate change, delivering a net positive effect on biodiversity, and waste minimisation and avoidance.

Our team is focussed on taking LPC to the next level and delivering customer excellence, while being a safe, sustainable and profitable port.

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

Jessica Cartwright

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Leslie's Magazines

A new month has arrived,
Hopefully the weather is starting to improve,
Some times I have an assistant
On a Sunday
Teaching me about customer service,
How I should talk to the customers,
I can be quiet Shy,
But she is helping with that,
Emilia even does some marketing
Like doing gymnastics in the shop
I have trouble walking a straight line.

Magazine Picks

Peppermint (Issue 55/Spring)

A lovely magazine from Frankie Press

Pauls Book pick

Kimi Bikers

85 New Zealanders and their motorbikes
Shot by motorbike enthusiast & respected magazine photographer Ken Downie. A stunning book.

Pauls Calendar pick

Frankie Magazine Calendar 2023

A fantastic calendar with twelve stunning pictures.

Paul Leslie

Hopefully the customer service/communication skills
are slowly getting better.
With help.



What's going on

Te Ūaka, The Lyttelton Museum

Images from your backyard

What better way to celebrate your own Ōhinehou Lyttelton backyard than with one of these evocative images of the port in the 1970s on your wall? The wonderful images are a limited edition (x 50) run of Peter Morath photographs, for which he has kindly given permission for Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum to reproduce as a fundraiser for the proposed new museum.

Peter Morath is a widely published scenic photographer whose crystal clear work has appeared in a large number of books. As a commercial artist he won many awards both nationally and internationally.

The selection of four photographs are available to view and order at the Information Centre or the Museum Cabin at 35 London Street, for the very reasonable price of \$50 each (unframed).

With Christmas beginning to appear on the horizon they could make a wonderful present!

Sarah Lamont



No 34 Matheson Line ship Monterey assisted by the tug Canterbury, 1976



No 24 P&O Line's Westmoreland (left) and Shaw Saville Line's Laurentic, 1974



No 29 Polish cargo ship Westerplatte assisted by the tug Canterbury



No 10 Union Steamship Company Rangatira (left) and Port Line's Caroline

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What's going on

Lyttelton Library

School holidays saw the library returning to pre-Covid levels of busy-ness with lots of families taking advantage of craft activities for children, the Antarctic window hunt not to mention the highly successful visit by the woodwind section of the CSO. If you missed it, you could take a trip on the ferry over to Diamond Harbour to catch their performance on November 16th, 10.30am at the library in Diamond Harbour.

Now that Term 4 has started, all of our normal programmes are back at their normal times:

Storytimes	Tuesdays	11.00am
Babytimes	Thursdays	10.30am

Need a recommendation for what to read next? We are always ready to help you select your next great read whether it be print, digital or audio – just ask a staff member if you need help.

Meanwhile here is what fellow Lyttelton-ites have been reading recently with our monthly top 10 reads.

Paretsky, Sara	Overboard
Tyler, Anne	French Braid
Child, Lee	Better Off Dead
Evaristo, Bernadine	Girl, Woman, Other
Horowitz, Anthony	A Line to Kill
Jacobs, Anna	A Woman's Promise
O'Farrell, Maggie	Hamnet
Perry, Thomas	The Burglar: a Novel
Scoullar, Jennifer	The Mallee Girl
Smith, Ali	Companion Piece

Debbie Fox



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

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What's Cooking?

Another way to make the most of the glorious green spear so many of us love.

Asparagus and quinoa salad with toasted almond dressing | Claire Aldous

2-3 bunches slim asparagus
1 cup thick plain yoghurt
¾ cup raw quinoa, cooked

Toasted Almond Dressing

3 tbsp olive oil
1 tbsp butter
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup sliced almonds
¼ cup fresh oregano leaves
zest of 1 large lemon
sea salt and ground pepper
2 tbsp lemon juice

Briefly blanch the asparagus in plenty of boiling, well-salted water until crisp/tender.

Drain and refresh the asparagus in a bowl of iced water then place on a clean tea towel and pat dry.

Dressing:

Heat the oil in a medium saute pan then add the butter. When sizzling, add the garlic and almonds and cook for a few minutes until lightly golden. Add the oregano leaves and lemon zest and cook for another couple of minutes. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the lemon juice.

To serve:

Spread the yoghurt over a platter and top with the quinoa. Arrange the asparagus on top and spoon over the dressing.



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 diamondhbrsingers@gmail.com

Lyttelton Community Garden

10.00am every Wednesday. Meet at the garden behind
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For more information 328 9243

Lyttelton Cubs

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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 WEA

Art Afternoons - Explore your creative self

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

Rātu—Tuesday

Community House

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

Harbour Yoga

6.00pm 105 Bridle Path Road
Jules Marchant 021 882 403

Lyttelton Library Story Times

11.00am–11.30am

Diamond Harbour Bridge Club

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

Lyttelton St John Youth Division

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

Seniors Strength and Balance

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

Music Box - Toddlers Music Sessions

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

Rāpare—Thursday

Diamond Harbour Tai Chi Group

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

Governors Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade

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

Harbour Yoga

6.00pm 105 Bridle Path Road
Jules Marchant 021 882 403

Lyttel Tumblers

9.30am–11.00am Lyttelton Recreation Centre
25 Winchester Street

Introduction course to Ballet for Adult

6.00pm–7.00pm Lyttelton Recreation Centre

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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

November Schedule St Saviours at Holy Trinity

6 th November	9.30am	Morning Prayer
13 th November	9.30am	Eucharist
20 th November	9.30am	Eucharist
26 th November	6.00pm	Contemplative Eucharist

17 Winchester Street Lyttelton
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Rāmere—Friday

Dance Fitness

10.30am Recreation Centre

Lyttelton Garage Sale

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Lyttelton Yoga

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Rāhoroi—Saturday

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LIFT Library*

10.00am–1.00pm Lyttelton Harbour Information
Centre

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10.00am–1.00pm London Street

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St Saviours at Holy Trinity

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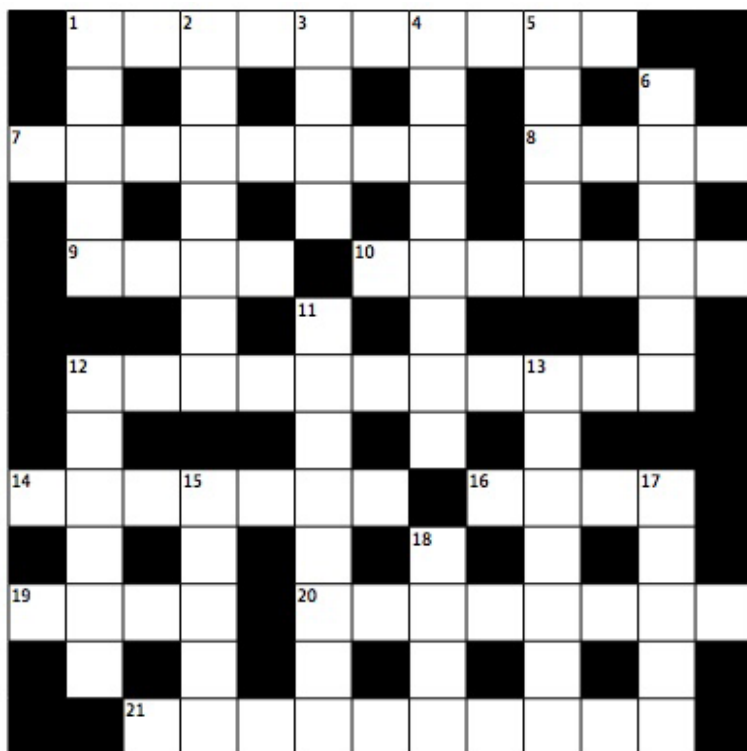
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Puzzle Page



Clues

Across

- 1 Wrongdoer (10)
- 7 Table tennis (4-4)
- 8 6 June 1944 (1-3)
- 9 Pen-name for essayist Charles Lamb (4)
- 10 Clients (anag) (7)
- 12 'I'm sorry to say...' (11)
- 14 French car company, founded in 1919 (7)
- 16 Football position (4)
- 19 A blocking vote (4)
- 20 A 'naughty' decade of Victorian Britain (8)
- 21 Author of The Picture of Dorian Gray (5,5)

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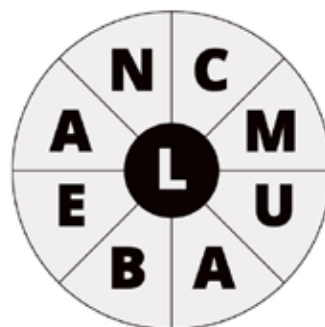
- 1 New England State (5)
- 2 Falling behind (7)
- 3 British Labour Party leader, 1980-83 (4)
- 4 Ponder (8)
- 5 ____ Nash, American poet, d. 1971 (5)
- 6 Kin (6)
- 11 Periods of 10 years - ie canned (anag) (8)
- 12 Elevated (6)
- 13 City on the River Avon (7)
- 15 Acts of public violence (5)
- 17 Freshwater diving bird (5)
- 18 Falling flakes (4)

Kids Quiz

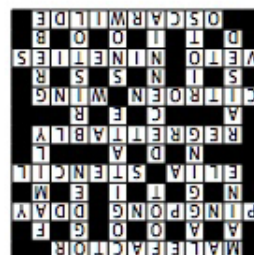
1. Complete this phrase. "Lyttelton is a W _____ P ____"
2. What does LPC stand for?
3. In which year was Lyttelton officially proclaimed as a recognised port?
4. What time does the port close?
5. Name the main street of Lyttelton.
6. Who is the principal of Lyttelton Primary School?
7. What are Lyttelton's rugby colours?
8. What is the highest point in Banks Peninsula?
9. What species of dolphin lives in Lyttelton Harbour?
10. Name the two islands in Lyttelton Harbour.

Word Wheel

How many words can you make using the central letter?



Kids Quiz Answers
 1. Working Port
 2. Lyttelton Port Company
 3. 1849
 4. It doesn't, it's a 24/7 operation.
 5. London Street
 6. Brendan Wright
 7. Blue and yellow
 8. Mt Herbert/Te Ahu Patiki
 9. Hector's Dolphin
 10. Ripapa and Quail/Otamahua





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