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Cruise season returns

The Lyttelton cruise season has got off to a good start for the 2023/24 summer.



This season, 78 cruise vessels are due in Lyttelton Port, testing the new transportation plan to get passengers off the ship in a timely fashion and into downtown Christchurch and not have the number 8 buses overrun with passengers seeking a cheaper journey into the city.

LPC Head of Customer Relations Andrew Todd said operations on the berth have so far run smoothly, getting guests directly into the city.

“Down at the wharf, we had three loading zones – one for the Christchurch shuttle for Christchurch attractions and independents, a second for shorex operators, including the Gondola Express, and a third for the Lyttelton shuttle,” says Andrew.

Following a pricing review, passengers are being offered a more affordable return

bus ticket from the berth to the city comparable to the cost of catching public transport, alleviating some of the transport issues faced last year.

At a public meeting in June this year, residents voiced concerns that the Lyttelton township couldn’t cope with the thousands of tourists clogging the footpaths and toilets and overrunning the public buses.

“The challenge we faced as a port was, together with all the key stakeholders, to come up with a solution that was best for all concerned and, most importantly, the residents of Lyttelton.”

Last week, 1,300 passengers caught a shuttle directly into Christchurch from the Royal Princess while 300 passengers and crew used the free shuttle into Lyttelton.

“Feedback for Lyttelton has so far been very positive. While there were markedly fewer passengers in the township, there appear to be no issues with buses, with some visitors walking around the township and making small purchases,” says Andrew.

A number of passengers have used Norwich Quay to access the independent tourist operators. In contrast, a small number used the number 8 bus, but there was plenty of capacity to meet any extra demand.

LPC will continue to work with agencies and the industry to make improvements in operations at the cruise berth to streamline passengers exiting the ship directly onto shuttles, alleviating delays to their desired tourist destination or activities as quickly as possible.

▲ The Royal Princess’s inaugural visit to Lyttelton

Q&A with our CEO



CEO Graeme Sumner: “I want LPC to be the best port in the country.”

Q: What was your role previous to joining LPC?

A: I was the CEO of Airways NZ for nearly 5 years and have been a Chief Executive for over 25 years. Previously, I ran listed companies in Australia – Advanced Braking Technology and Service Stream.

Q: What led you to this career as CEO?

A: It started in the 1990s working at Telecom where I was fortunate to move up the ranks in telecommunications and ended up as General Manager of one of the subsidiary companies.

Q: What did you want to be when you were younger?

A: I always wanted to be in a senior leadership role within a corporate environment and lead an organisation. I did a commerce degree in Auckland in marketing and an MBA at Massey where I majored in finance, courtesy of Telecom, which was great at developing new leaders.

Q: As the new CEO of LPC, what have you enjoyed about the role?

A: The people at LPC are fantastic, and there is an open culture. I like the immediacy of all the work happening in front of you. The link between my role and our people on the frontline is fantastic, and I appreciate people providing real services on the ground day in and day out.

Q: What is the most striking thing you have found here at LPC?

A: I appreciate that LPC is connected to the community every day, the groups we interact with, and our stakeholder engagement with the broader community, including environmental groups, Christchurch City Council, Christchurch City Holdings and iwi.

Q: What are your plans for the next 12 months?

A: I want us to be a productive port and to be the best port in the country. We want to strive to be better at what we do and take people, unions and stakeholders with us as we move forward. There have been a lot of improvements in the last couple of years, and I get a sense we're on the upswing. There is a lot of feedback from people saying it's pretty good right now, and we want to capitalise on that. There is still plenty of room for improvement and opportunities, and we want to be open about how we pursue them.

Stakeholder Meeting

LPC Board and Executive Team were delighted to share Lyttelton Port Company's progress at the Annual Stakeholders Public Meeting in Lyttelton last month.

Thirty people attended the community event where Board Chair Barry Bragg and Chief Executive Graeme Sumner shared LPC's sustainability performance, emissions reduction pathway, and economic impact.

This event provided an opportunity for LPC to actively engage with the community and stakeholders.

A question and answer session followed with many asking about the environment and sustainability.

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Q: What is something people don't know about you?

A: Half my family come from Christchurch and the West Coast. My father, grandfather and great-grandfather originated from Greymouth. My grandfather was the station master of Moana when they had a railway station, so our family has deep roots in the mainland.

Q: Biggest accomplishment in your lifetime?

A: Raising our two children. I think you'll be remembered for the things you don't achieve outside of work. I've got a 19-year-old son Josh and 24-year-old daughter Emma and wife Deborah, who has put up with me for 33 years. I'd rate this as my biggest accomplishment, and I am certainly proud of them for making their way in life.

Q: What advice would you give if someone said they wanted to start a career at LPC?

A: LPC is a great place to start because here you will get an appreciation of an integrated business. There's a variety of opportunities and plenty of choices where you can give your best and take advantage of the options that are on offer. We have all sorts of roles around the Port – it's about getting the fit between what you are good at and what you want to do, and there's a good chance we'll be able to find the right role for you.



◀ Board Chair Barry Bragg and CEO Graeme Sumner

Lyttelton Port Company focused on the future

Financial year 2023 has been a year of challenges for Lyttelton Port Company as we continue to drive to become an efficient, safe, sustainable and profitable port.

Revenue grew by just over 12% year on year to \$181.6 million, while net profit after tax remained the same as FY22 at \$18.9 million against a statement of intent target of \$21 million.

LPC CEO Graeme Sumner said the \$2.1 million difference resulted from the decision to provide for the cost of removing the derelict inner harbour jetties for environmental, and health and safety reasons.

“These jetties were a potential breeding ground for Mediterranean fanworm (Sabella spallanzanii), threatening the wider ecosystem of Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour,” says Graeme.

LPC recorded its second-largest number of TEUs for FY23 handled by the Lyttelton Container Terminal at 455,457, down 9.3% on FY22.

“The slowing New Zealand market impacted TEU volumes and the requirement to limit our berth capacity while our new ship-to-shore crane was being constructed. The crane assembly completed in June provides flexibility for the Port's operations and maintenance schedule.”

The total value of exports out of Lyttelton rose 4% to \$8.96 billion, while imports grew by over 10% to \$6.6 billion.



Despite this, bulk volumes declined slightly, but fuel was up 9%, export logs up 2% and export coal up 15%. Car import volumes were down 23%.

Throughout FY23, we have seen a significant increase in health and safety interactions and critical control checks, demonstrating a step change in proactively managing health and safety.

LPC has continued to play its part in the industry-wide collaborative work led by Maritime New Zealand and implemented following the tragic loss of Don Grant at LPC on Anzac Day 2022.

This resulted in charges laid against LPC, and we continue to work through that process.

“We have welcomed the initiatives that have come from that work and will work with industry partners and unions to improve the safety of our industry,” says Graeme.

“Don's family and workmates continue to be in our thoughts, and we remain committed to ensuring his memory is maintained and that the safety of our industry is lifted through what we learn from the tragedy”.

October 2022 saw the return of large cruise vessels to Lyttelton for the first time since the Christchurch earthquakes. LPC constructed and completed New Zealand's first purpose-built cruise berth in 2019, with cruise ships returning after the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The cruise season saw 120,000 passengers call at Lyttelton, substantially boosting the region's economy.”

LPC's carbon emissions were down from FY22 at 9,436 tCO₂e. This was a 12.6% reduction from FY18, the base year, and a 1.6% reduction on FY22.

This year, we have reviewed and redeveloped our Emissions Reduction

Plan to analyse the initiatives required to achieve near-term science-based emissions reduction targets for Scope 1 emissions.

“In FY24, we will combine this work with our long-term capital planning to achieve science-based emissions reduction targets,” says Graeme.

Becoming biodiversity positive remains a key goal for LPC. In FY23, we continued to work on identifying Port activities that impact nature, using the science-based targets for nature framework.

“Nature Positive consultancy and Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke as mana whenua have assisted our progress to date, and we look forward to continuing these relationships.”

Investment in infrastructure continues to be a priority for LPC. In FY23, we completed a 3-year, \$85 million Eastern Development expansion project, increased the container terminal to 25 hectares, doubled refrigerated container storage and added new truck receipt and dispatch lanes.

LPC commenced multi-million dollar projects to upgrade and redevelop existing infrastructure. This included the inner harbour, the inland port CityDepot and the tug Blackadder. These upgrades focused on improving operational efficiencies, environmental compliance and health and safety.

“LPC is the South Island's major maritime gateway and a critical part of New Zealand's international supply chain, facilitating trade for the South Island and beyond. As a result, we take our commitment seriously to ensure that we invest in the infrastructure required to keep the South Island moving,” says Graeme.

Imports



\$6.62b
+ 10.8%

Exports



\$8.96b
+ 4%

Containers



455,457 TEU
- 9.3%

Abbey Clapp wins Young Achiever of the Year Award



◀ Abbey Clapp receiving her award

Congratulations to LPC Head of Cargo Coordination Abbey Clapp, who won the CILT Young Achiever of the Year Award.

The award highlights someone actively involved in the day-to-day operation and development of transport and logistics in New Zealand, demonstrating a contribution to the body of knowledge in the industry, leadership and organisational skills and project or programme implementation skills.

Abbey says that the feeling of accomplishment and pride that washed over her was beyond words.

"This award has not only validated my efforts from the past 16 years but also served as a reminder that my aspirations within the transport and logistics field are well within reach," says Abbey.

"The profound gratitude I felt extended to my mentors, colleagues and especially my

family, who have often made sacrifices to support my career journey.

"With this recognition in hand, I am determined to keep pushing boundaries, fostering innovation and making meaningful contributions to the future of logistics and transport."

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LPC finalist for Excellence and Innovation Award

LPC was also a finalist in the Excellence and Innovation award for implementing Port Control, our harbour management system.

Congratulations to everyone involved in these projects.

TAIC report into Port fatality

LPC committed to implementing recommendations

Lyttelton Port Company has welcomed the Transport Accident Investigation Commission's (TAIC) comprehensive report published in October 2023 into two fatal stevedoring accidents in April 2022 – one in Lyttelton where we lost our colleague Don Grant.

LPC welcomed the identification of industry-wide safety issues and has agreed with all the recommendations in the report and is committed to implementing them in addition to the steps it has already taken following the accident.

LPC also welcomed the recommendation relating to greater regulatory oversight of the port industry and looks forward to working with Maritime New Zealand in this regard.

The TAIC report contains a number of specific recommendations, including that:

- LPC reviews the medical screening of stevedores to ensure it provides adequate assurance of medical fitness for their duties and responsibilities
- LPC prioritises a review of its safety management system.

LPC has accepted these, with action taken to design a fitness for work programme to introduce mandatory medical fitness assessments for new employees from February 2023. This will be mandated for all employees by the end of July 2024. LPC has also appointed a Training Manager for Lyttelton Container Terminal operations.

The TAIC report also recommended that Maritime New Zealand works with industry stakeholders to improve safety standards for stevedoring operations by implementing an approved code of practice for managing health and safety risks associated with stevedoring activity, establishing minimum training standards for stevedores and establishing a programme to facilitate continuous improvement of stevedoring safety standards, including the sharing of safety information among industry stakeholders.

LPC's thoughts are with the family of Don Grant and with his friends and fellow team members.

The TAIC report is a reminder of the very significant loss of a much-loved family man, work colleague and friend.

LPC is determined that the safety of our industry is improved through what we learn from this tragic event.



Lyttelton Port ships blood plasma products in -35°C containers

LPC is working with New Zealand Blood Service (NZBS) to bring life-saving products to New Zealanders.

NZBS takes blood donations from Kiwis nationwide, which are used daily to save lives.

One of the four components of blood is plasma, which is not only used to treat patients on its own but also can be used to create up to 11 life-saving products through the process of fractionation.

NZBS works with CSL Behring and its Melbourne laboratories for this process – and that's where the Port steps in.

Previously, plasma was transported weekly via airfreight, requiring dry ice and polystyrene to maintain a temperature of -20°C during transit.

Now, plasma will be shipped in refrigerated containers.

NZBS's Bryan White says there is an increase in demand for fractionated products that can be made from plasma, and shipping through containers is an important part of handling this increase.

The switch to shipping is also a win for the environment, with larger volumes and less waste.

"The freight is shipped in a -35°C container, with no dry ice or polystyrene needed to keep it frozen. Each container can also carry around 6,500 donations," says Bryan.

Plasma can be frozen for up to 2 years, but containers will leave Lyttelton Port every 3 weeks.

Once it arrives at the Port, our reefer care team look after each container before it gets exported.

The reefer gets plugged in to our purpose-built towers, where they are manually checked by our team three times a day, with their temperature also automatically logged every 15 minutes.

LPC Operations Manager Dave Ireton says it's a privilege to be able to safely handle such high-value cargo that has a significant positive impact on New Zealanders' lives.

"This also reflects on the professionalism of our reefer staff and the quality of our systems and processes that ensure the safe storage and loading of refrigerated and frozen cargo.

Once handled by the CSL Behring team, the fractionated product is returned to NZBS in Auckland and distributed to blood banks across New Zealand to dispense to patients.

▲ Blood plasma is shipped in refrigerated containers

LPC wins industry awards

LPC is the proud recipient of the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Safety Made Simple Award 2023 for our team's efforts to reduce the number of tip alarms while operating our straddles at the Port.

Straddle tip alarm data was reviewed by our Health and Safety team after the Maintenance team led a digital project that resulted in reporting, managing and identifying the risk of straddle tip events.

What LPC found was that thousands of tip events were triggered every month. These tip alarm numbers were shared with the team in the container terminal and the drivers of the straddles.

LPC reviewed the data, implemented training programmes and updated daily tip alarm numbers with staff to bring the numbers down.

The results were immediate. Tip alarms dramatically reduced from up to a thousand a day to single digits.

This project is an excellent example of collaboration between LPC Health and Safety, Maintenance Engineering, Digital Operations Management and the container terminal workforce to achieve excellent outcomes and keep our crew safe to go home safe every day.



► LPC operates a fleet of 25 Noel straddle carriers

LPC Sustainability Strategy



LPC has clear goals for improving our performance in three key focus areas: Prosperity, People and the Planet.

Carbon reduction progress

LPC has measured its Scope 1 and 2 emissions and some of its Scope 3 emissions since 2018. We have seen a slight decrease in these emissions since 2021, mostly due to investment in fuel-efficient Noell straddles and the purchase of certified renewable electricity (eliminating Scope 2 emissions).

In FY23, we reviewed our Emissions Reduction Plan. This included a high-level analysis of the initiatives the business could implement to achieve near-term science-based emissions reduction targets for Scope 1 emissions. We identified five significant reduction initiatives that replace diesel-powered plant and equipment with electric alternatives.

Looking ahead to FY24 and beyond, the

implementation of these initiatives would set LPC on a solid course towards achieving near-term science-based emissions reduction targets by 2030.

FY23 emissions

LPC's total emissions for FY23 were 9,422 tCO₂e – about 500 tonnes over our target and just a slight reduction from last year.

Last year saw us make good progress in improving operational efficiency and reducing our carbon emissions per TEU even though we handled record container volumes. This year, the container terminal handled 455,562 TEU – a 9% decrease from FY22. In the same period, carbon emissions per TEU increased by 13%. This increase in emissions per TEU is likely due to changes in our terminal layout. FY23 saw the reconfiguration of the terminal with the Eastern Development expansion. This meant that, although we handled fewer containers, our straddle travel distances increased.

In FY23, we also saw the full return of cruise to our business, and two tugs are now used for most of our container vessel movements. This contributed to an overall increase in emissions from our marine fleet.

Looking ahead to FY24 and beyond, the

Progress on infrastructure carbon

In FY23, we began developing a framework to quantify, track and ultimately reduce embodied carbon in our infrastructure projects. We saw this successfully implemented in our new maintenance workshop, Te Whare Whakatika. We compared the embodied carbon footprint across two floor types – cross-laminated timber (CLT) and concrete rib and infill.

The preferred solution was CLT, resulting in total upfront carbon of negative 30,000 kg and 10% less 20-year whole-of-life greenhouse gas emissions. There was also a saving to the build of approximately \$25,000 using this type of flooring.

Looking ahead

Looking ahead, we will increase our focus on indirect emissions reporting, baseline setting and considering reduction targets for Scope 3 (value chain) emissions. It is expected that LPC's Scope 3 emissions, measured in accordance with the Greenhouse Gas Protocol, will far exceed our Scope 1 emissions, highlighting the importance of aligning with a science-based target commitment.

Waste

In FY23, we were under our target of 359,280 kg, generating 338,580 kg of waste to landfill. Liquid waste accounted for over half of our waste to landfill. This is actually a good thing, as keeping our stormwater interceptors clean is essential for maintaining their efficiency and protecting the health of the harbour and our city waterways. We have also added two new wash bays at Te Whare Whakatika for washing straddles and in the inner harbour for bulk cargo cleaning. As a result, an increase in liquid waste is expected over the next 12 months.

Biodiversity

We are aiming to achieve biodiversity positive status across our area of operations and are working in partnership with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke to set aspirational goals for what biodiversity positive looks like in Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour.

Using the science-based targets for nature framework, we made good progress over the last financial year to identify Port activities at our Lyttelton site that have an impact on nature. For each activity, including dredging, reclamation, vessel movements and occupation of the land, there are associated pressures on nature and varying impacts on habitats and species. There are also some activities we can identify as having a positive impact on nature, including restoration and habitat enhancement.

As we work through the steps in the framework, we are also developing how traditional knowledge and perspectives can form part of our assessments. Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke hold mātauranga (knowledge) that will inform aspirations for a healthy harbour and can assist with what we measure to indicate positive change over time.

Advice from environmental management consultancy Nature Positive has assisted our progress to date. Over the next financial year, we will outline the risks of nature loss to LPC's business and the opportunities for action. We will continue to work with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke to assess, quantify and report the impacts LPC has on nature and develop a plan for achieving biodiversity positive status.

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2700ha

Lyttelton Port Operational Footprint

2585ha

Marine occupation

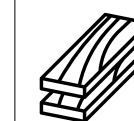
115ha

Land occupation 29% converted for Port activity, 71% undeveloped (but 34% is protected for restoration)



9422

tCO₂e emissions in FY 2023



10%

Reduction in GHG emissions on the construction of the new maintenance workshop – by using cross laminated timber instead of concrete



Becoming Biodiversity Positive remains a key goal for LPC

87% 13%

Landfill waste Recycling

0.010029 Tonnes

Carbon per TEU (carbon intensity)

9,422 Tonnes

Total emissions

Coal dust consent granted

LPC has been granted a replacement coal dust resource consent. This replacement consent, which lasts 20 years, enables us to undertake the coal operations for export.

Approximately 95% of the coal we handle at LPC is a type of coal referred to as coking coal – one of the ingredients used to make steel.

The coal we store at LPC comes in by train from the West Coast and is shipped mostly to China, Japan, India and Australia. New Zealand coking coal is considered some of the best in the world due to its high carbon content.

Community consultation

We want to thank the members of the community who have assisted LPC with this process.

The resource consent application process started in 2020, and we have held community drop-in sessions, door-knocked and run air quality monitoring programmes during this time.

Much of this would not have been possible without local support, including allowing these instruments in their yards.

We also worked with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke to ensure that we are protecting the health of the harbour.

As with all our operations, we want to ensure LPC's impact on the community and environment is minimised and are confident the new resource consent will achieve this.

New requirements

Through the consent process, LPC has worked with experts at Tonkin and Taylor to review practices and prepare a dust management plan to reflect best practices.

The consent we were operating under was from the 1990s and reflected the technology of that time. The new consent utilises changes in technology, including the use of a live air quality monitoring system.

Once instruments are installed, the system will send live alerts that will trigger mitigation actions more quickly than our current systems.

We will continue to conduct monitoring in the community and trial different dust mitigation techniques such as fog cannons as a potential method of further reducing the risk of dust.

LPC will also be installing two water tanks to be used in case of longer-term water network failure.

In the unlikely event that the network fails, we will have emergency water on hand to apply a veneer (dust suppressant) until water is available again.

From basketball court to courting security



◀ Kenny Perkins
Security Shift Supervisor

Every day is a different day for Security Shift Supervisor Kenny Perkins, but that's what he loves about the job.

He has worked in our security team for the last 19 years and as a supervisor for 8.

The team is responsible for keeping our sites secure by ensuring we follow the Maritime Security Act and working with organisations like Police, Customs and the Ministry for Primary Industries.

But Kenny says that anything can happen, and you just have to be ready.

"You can have a plan, but things don't always go the way you think they will," says Kenny.

What makes Kenny a great part of the security team is his love of people.

"I just like talking to people – I've met some great people in my time here at LPC.

"You could be inside or outside, there's a bit of flexibility, and I like that. I don't want to be stuck behind the desk all day."

Kenny takes his passion for people outside of the Port, coaching high school basketball. Originally from Beaumont, Texas, he has

played basketball professionally in Dublin, Chile and Argentina.

He eventually fell in love with New Zealand and played for the Canterbury Rams and the Nelson Giants.

Today, Kenny leads a team of almost 20 people, with many of them having been with LPC for a long time.

"You try to take a little bit of knowledge from everybody ... you take from the people that have been here the longest, then you have to pass that knowledge on to the newcomers, and I try to help them as much as I can.

"My grandmother said to me when I was little, you're never too old to learn.

"I feel like, since I've been working here, I learned something every week or maybe every day."

Kenny also takes pride in helping out the community.

"We have to build that rapport with the community. We try to keep them safe, and they help us out when they can too."

It's this above-and-beyond attitude that made Kenny a winner of our monthly values competition this year.

He was nominated by a workmate for always being willing to help out, showing our values of integrity, communication and whanaungatanga.

Women in trades – LPC offers \$3,000 scholarship

Applications are open for the inaugural Lyttelton Port Company Women in Trades Scholarship.

This scholarship provides cash grants for two learners studying trades relevant to the port industry to recognise and encourage learners through their study.

The scholarship is an initiative of Te Whakarooopu, LPC's Diversity, Belonging, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

The scholarship was established to help address the gender gap in the trades sector and support women who may face disadvantage or inequitable access to education that would otherwise create a barrier to tertiary study.



◀ Georgia Woods
and Cargo Handler
Craig Woods



Daughter surprises dad on Port visit

Georgia Woods gave her dad the surprise of his life during a visit to Lyttelton Port while undertaking work experience with the Communications and Engagement team.

"Dad was surprised to see me there, and he just said how lovely and cool it was to see me back at the Port," says Georgia.

Georgia is the daughter of Cargo Handler Craig Woods and was the successful recipient of a \$10,000 LPC scholarship providing financial support for her first year of study at the University of Canterbury (UC).

"I was very fortunate to receive the director's scholarship in my final year of school," says Georgia.

The LPC scholarship is awarded annually to a child of a current LPC employee.

"I went in doing a communications degree, and this year was accepted into journalism and have done papers in philosophy, politics and marketing," she adds.

Georgia and three other communications students – Sophie Kennedy, Mollie McWhannell and Liam Longley – conducted a study into the LPC social media platforms of Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn, which was a course assignment.

"We had a few lists of potential companies put in front of us, and I had a connection to LPC and wanted the opportunity to give back to LPC," says Georgia.

"My dad has been at LPC for a few years and is a cargo handler, and I grew up in Mt Pleasant and always had that connection to the community and it's a local company."

The 20-year-old had only stepped inside the Port gates once before and said she was stunned by the size of the operation.

"Just the scale of it, it is humongous, and there are so many pieces to the puzzle that the general public won't be aware of," says

Georgia.

She said it was also great to see the café at Waterfront House Café where he was having a break.

"I would hear all the stories about what he and the boys chat about, so it was great to see him in his element and the straddles as well – it is all very technical – and the good stuff that he is doing," she adds with a smile.

Georgia and the other students spent the afternoon at the Port and had a tour of operations. Their assignment was to develop innovative ways to improve the social media content.

"The project was enjoyable, and we could apply our course work to something tangible and experience it."

Georgia has just completed her second year at UC, majoring in journalism, and has 1 year to go.

"I am keen to spend some time working in the media, but I also have this interest in business analysis and falling into the corporate world with many opportunities."

Sponsorship: LPC supporting Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour and our youth



Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust
For over 20 years, we have supported the Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust in the transportation of plants to the island for its annual planting programme and provided financial support throughout the year.

Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust
We are the principal sponsor for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust to aid its work in the harbour and support the peninsula's biodiversity. We also partner with it to help restore the Port Saddle land with native flora and fauna.

Lyttelton Netball Club
We support the Lyttelton Netball Club with an annual sponsorship to aid ongoing costs such as equipment, fees and maintenance.

Lyttelton Rugby Club
We supply each new member of the Lyttelton Rugby Club with a sports bag filled with shorts, socks, a jacket, a beanie and a mouthguard, as well as reducing club fees and ensuring the club is accessible to all families. This year, we also supported the club's senior team in the Premier Reserve Division and provided new safety pads for the rugby goal posts.



Lyttelton Seafarer's Centre
We assist the Lyttelton Seafarer's Centre in providing a safe place for the thousands of seafarers that come through Lyttelton each year by supplying wifi connections and transportation.

UC Scholarship
We provide a scholarship to children of LPC employees to go towards university fees to demonstrate our appreciation for the commitment and work of all staff.

ExportNZ CECC series
LPC continues its annual partnership with the Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce by funding a speaker breakfast series for the manufacturing sector.

▲ Sponsorship map
◀ Lyttelton Rugby club



Canterbury West Coast Air Rescue Trust
We support the operations of the Canterbury Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service, assuring that, when people across the province and out at sea have an emergency, the rescue helicopter will be there to look after them and their families.

Te Ahu Pātiki Charitable Trust
LPC is supporting the Te Ahu Pātiki Charitable Trust over the coming years in the natural regeneration of 500 hectares of land in Banks Peninsula.

Project Lyttelton Youth Group
Sponsorship from LPC goes towards the operational cost of the Lyttelton Youth Programme, enabling it to create a safe space for youth to connect.

Christchurch Antarctic Network
LPC aids the Christchurch Antarctic Network in its work to celebrate and promote Christchurch as one of the five International Antarctic gateways.

Diamond Harbour Youth and Community Trust
We covered the costs for the Diamond Harbour Youth and Community Trust to hold a camp at Living Springs for 28 young people and youth leaders in our community.

GirlBoss Awards
LPC sponsored the Inclusion category of the GirlBoss Canterbury Awards and the Enterprise category of the GirlBoss New Zealand Awards, highlighting young women who show commitment, dedication and service to others.

Broadfield Touch Rugby
We support the club with playing gear and trophies for prize giving.

Diamond Harbour Playcentre
We supported rebuilding the Playcentre playground for the children, including a new pou.

Ōhinehou Collective: Festivals of Action
We supported the newly formed Ōhinehou Collective to hold a series of Festivals of Action with talks about microplastics research, beeswax wrap workshops and

alternatives to plastics. Lyttelton locals help the community take action and highlight sustainability challenges.

Diamond Harbour Health Care Project
We supported the improvement, extension and expansion of the Diamond Harbour Health/Medical Centre serving the community.

David Rose – Frisbee
We sponsored the Charteris Bay Disc Golf Tournament.

Summit Road Society
We supported the John Jameson Lookout project that sits beneath Ōrongomai and within the rohe of Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke. It includes a stone wall in the style of Harry Ell, a pou whenua by Caine Tauwhare, interpretation panels and an accessible lookout area with seating options, all complemented by native plantings.

Conservation Volunteers NZ
Whaka Ora Pest Project (WOPP) – committed to making Whakaraupō a pest-free sanctuary for biodiversity.

New Zealand Trailer Yacht Championship
We supported a weekend regatta held at Naval Point with 16 competitive boats and 54 people, with a total of 68 involved in the regatta. The event attracted six more boats than in previous years and financially boosted the local economy.

MUNZ Interport Sports Tournament
We sponsored the shirts for 16 staff members attending the MUNZ Interport Sports Tournament in Port Chalmers. The tournament has been running for 65 years, and LPC has supported the Lyttelton team for the past 10 years.

Diamond Harbour Events – Live at the Point
We supported free live music sessions held at Godley House Gardens, Diamond Harbour, every Sunday from January to March 2023. The family-friendly festivals were a hit with locals and visitors to Lyttelton Harbour.

Diamond Harbour School Enviro Camp
Our sponsorship helped Diamond Harbour School with their enviro camp, held at Living Springs.

Woolston Brass Incorporated
We supported the Woolston Brass Band with building renovations to the band room, which was substantially damaged in the 2011 earthquake. The new facility will be rebuilt on the current site and designed to support the broader needs of the Woolston community.

Blue Star Crew Bar Reunion
LPC provided funding for the reunion pōwhiri at Te Wheke Marae, Rāpaki.

Mindfulness Programme – Lyttelton Primary School
We supported Lyttelton Primary School in providing a Mindfulness in Schools programme where professionally trained and supervised mindfulness experts teach children and teachers directly, delivering ongoing classes that support learning and build up life skills to empower each person to fulfil their potential.

The Loons – Music and Performance Venue
We supported this Lyttelton venue with its Anzac Day commemoration event and funding for microphone cables.

Whakaraupō Carving Centre
We sponsored the opening event for the Rei Gallery, a space for emerging mid-career and established artists to showcase their creative work. Rei is an extension of Whakaraupō Carving Centre and Ōtautahi to include individuals and groups from all backgrounds who are a part of te ao Māori.



Tūtehuarewa Centenary 2023
In April 2023, Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata hosted a 3-day celebration in honour of the 100-year hall and whare named Tūtehuarewa after an ancestor, situated at the heart of Koukourarata (Port Levy).

Seaweed
We sponsored the Seaweed poetry competition by funding prizes and supported the hire of Tūranga and Selwyn Libraries.

Christchurch Symphony Orchestra
We sponsored community concerts held by the CSO around the Lyttelton Harbour Basin at Cholmondeley Children's Centre and Lyttelton Library.

Cholmondeley Giving Day
We supported Cholmondeley to help continue providing vital services to the tamariki and whānau who need it most and make a real difference in their lives, helping them build better and stronger futures.

◀ Canterbury West Coast Air Rescue Trust Westpac Rescue Helicopter

◀ Whakaraupō Carving Centre logo

Te Kāhahu Kahukara



◀ LPC CEO Graeme Sumner and Kāhahu Kahukara Co-Chair Craig Pauling sign the Memorandum of Understanding

LPC signs on to protect 1,000 hectares on Southern Port Hills

LPC and several other parties recently signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with Te Kāhahu Kahukara – the name given to promote the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust’s ecological vision goal that at least four core indigenous forest areas of more than 1,000 hectares are protected.

“The vision of Te Kāhahu Kahukara is that, by 2050, the Southern Port Hills will have a thriving and resilient indigenous forest supporting an abundance of native birds and invertebrates.”

The MOU recognises the significant work on indigenous vegetation regeneration, pest control and sustainable land management already being undertaken by the parties. It outlines how the parties will work together towards the goal.

This project fits nicely with LPC’s work on the Port Saddle and Gollans Bay, Whaka Ora partnership and biodiversity positive ambition. LPC is already contributing to the project – 20 tōtara have been planted at the Port Saddle this year as part of Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust’s podocarp enrichment programme.

▶ Opening of the new basketball hoops

Next issue due out Autumn 2024.
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Sponsorship highlights

Lyttelton Rugby Club

LPC has increased its sponsorship of the Lyttelton Rugby Club. It already supports the Lyttelton junior teams and has extended this to the senior rugby team competing in the Christchurch Metro Premier Reserve Competition for 3 years. In addition, LPC sponsored new safety pads for the rugby goal posts at the Lyttelton Rec Ground.

LPC was also the main sponsor of the Lyttelton Rugby Club Day, providing a BBQ for all the junior players with the women’s Super Rugby Aupiki Trophy on display.

LPC Cargo Handler John Fisher, manager of the senior team and Senior Club Captain, has been instrumental in increasing LPC sponsorship at the club.

The Lyttelton senior side made it to the semifinals of Premier Reserve against Lincoln Uni, going down 20–18 – a great season, and we’re proud of the team.

LPC has been involved in the Lyttelton junior club for many years and is proud to expand this to the senior team.

Diamond Harbour School

LPC has proudly supported the fundraising for two brand-new Airtime basketball hoops and a basketball court at Diamond Harbour School, which have proved popular with local students.

The hoops were officially opened at a special event in March 2023 by New Zealand basketball representatives Tai Wynard and Esra McGoldrick.

LPC supported the fundraising effort by providing \$4,000 towards the hoops and courts along with the Diamond Harbour Education Trust, Four Square and Christchurch City Council.

Diamond Harbour School Principal Jill Pears said it was terrific to see the basketball hoops being well used by all the students and the Diamond Harbour community.



Season’s greetings

On behalf of LPC, we’d like to wish the community a safe and happy holiday season with family and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



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