

Uramau Reserve Development Plan consultation submissions

(Attachments are included at the end of the document)

Submission ID	Attachments	First name	Last name	I / We	Name of organisation (if applicable)	Please tell us what you like about the plan We would also like to hear what you think could be changed or improved and why
14227	No	Ann	Joliffe	Do not support the plan	LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>Uramau (Res 68) Reserve Comm. was set up in 2005, led by Gary Broker (ex Town Clerk Lytt Borough). It resulted from extensive lobbying by local residents to enhance & preserve what they saw as an important asset to Lytt. Harbour. Over several years planting had occurred in gullies of Reserve Tce by property owners in that area, to encourage regeneration & prevent erosion. (As A BPDC Councillor & Chair of Community Bd I became very involved & have continued to be.</p> <p>The overriding purpose of this reserve was to regenerate the hillsides with locally sourced native plants, to eventually restore a backdrop of similar vegetation that existed prior to European settlement. It was to be a PASSIVE RECREATION reserve with some walking tracks, where visitors could enjoy the beauty of the bush & birdsong tranquillity.</p> <p>While I accept that demographics change over years, I do not believe that the numerous bike tracks that have appeared over recent months, & those that are proposed are conclusive to that vision. From the plan these appear to be an over abundance of them!</p> <p>While mountain biking is currently popular country wide how long will it remain so & how much current or potential usage do all these track have?</p> <p>The shared tracks pose a danger to walkers (older folk & children) & cyclists alike. (There was a helicopter rescue of a cyclist in 2017). Our hillside already damaged by earthquakes, further erosion will be caused by track usage.</p> <p>Steep hillside roads, with their narrowness & winding also cause problems with resident parking, without encouraging visitor parking to the detriment of home owners. Proposed access for bikes etc in areas such as 16 Gilmour Tce, could also be hazardous.</p> <p>Although I applaud the thought behind placing a seat high up to give wonderful views, it is placed at a poled route over Port Co Land & a mountain bike track!</p> <p>The proposed seat (not on original plan), was a proposal after Gary Broker's untimely death, as a memorial to all his enthusiasm & hard work over the years to this reserve, money was donated by local people & Community board for a stone seat, in an area where walkers & families could rest or picnic. Some of the funding was to plant suitable natives in the area. Although a suitable site may have gone, with our "earthquake shakes" it was always intended to "break the journey" on the uphill climb.</p> <p>On reading this through it may appear to be more of a history than submission, but I feel it is important to take some points into consideration when planning for the future of this reserve, particularly for the enjoyment & use by the Lyttelton Community.</p>
13640	No	Rewi B	Couch		LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>Firstly, we must acknowledge the whenua and do what is right for it the land.</p> <p>I have concern that this whole process has failed to provide the most important data required to make an informed decision, an environmental evaluation of the proposed activity, in this case mountain bike tracks.</p> <p>Also I have concern that unauthorised, unofficial tracks are being misrepresented as existing, approved and therefor environmental sound and sustainable when in fact no appropriate environmental evaluation has been concluded.</p> <p>Although Uramau is designated as a recreational reserve its value to the community depends on the environmental sustainable of reserve activities and the reserve as a whole.</p> <p>The recent commitment to Whaka ora healthy harbour by CCC requires a full evaluation of the mountain bike tracks and their erosion potential.</p>

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13638	No	Keri	Whaitiri	Support the plan	LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>Outlined below is a summary of my ongoing association with this area and its qualities as a community recreational resource; personal views on the proposed Development Plan; and a combined submission developed with other members of the Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee.</p> <p>ASSOCIATIONS WITH PLACE, USE OF THE RESERVE & OBSERVATIONS</p> <p>I have been a local resident of Whakaraupō now for ten years and am in full support of the proposed Development Plan for Urumau Reserve. I have spent a significant amount of time in the Reserve over these years, initially as a parent accompanied by my then small boy, subsequently with other family, friends and visitors and, more recently, as a dog owner.</p> <p>I first started going up there when my child was still kindy-age. In Lyttelton township there is minimal open space for children to play and wander without inhibition. We would go up to the reserve to collect pine cones for the fire at home and my boy would play with his friends making huts, playing crazy games, following tracks and riding over lumps and bumps. Urumau offered an electronic-free childhood experience that was full of freedom, fresh air, imagination and delight.</p> <p>I go up to the Reserve daily for exercise and walk many of the paths (current and proposed) shown on the Development Plan, irrespective of whether they are intended to be designated for walking or biking or shared-use. I come across other walkers most days and, more rarely, bikers (I estimate perhaps 2% of the time). It is worth noting that all people I have encountered are amiable and respectful, even of my bike-ignorant, over-friendly dog! The experience of place seems to engender a feeling of goodwill and generosity of spirit for all.</p> <p>The outstanding vistas that this and the adjacent reserves afford are breathtaking. I walk to the east ridge most days for the sheer pleasure of taking in the dramatic, ever-changing view to the heads. On the way up is the view to the ridge track heading towards Tauhinukorokio (north-east) to Ōketeūpoko (north). On the descent, the panorama extend around to the west with the views over Lyttelton township all the way to Ōtamahua, Ōhinetahi and the ridgeline of 'faces' at the head of the harbour. I would like to see the Development Plan give protection to these very important open vistas, as we believe they rival those of any other major scenic destination in New Zealand.</p> <p>We often duck into the pines to enjoy a longer walk, zigzagging along the various paths in summer through the cool, fragrant shade. In winter, these basically formed paths become slippery in places, so tramping shoes offer better grip. I would hope the implementation of the Development Plan would initiate scheduled track management and maintenance to provide good surfaces for all weather conditions. This would be a huge benefit for those of us who prefer off-road walking all year round. One aspect of the reserve that I have found lacking is the representation of mana whenua interests. While I understand the proposed areas of native/indigenous planting are consistent with mana whenua values, I would also like to see more overt expressions of mana whenua in order to give prominence to their associations and enduring presence within this landscape.</p> <p>While mana whenua values, indigenous vegetation and wildlife, pest management, fire and environmental hazard mitigation are of high importance, the purpose that this reserve serves in providing for recreation and well-being of the wider community should be considered first and foremost. The local schools have always suffered from a lack of decent green space, and public 'play' space in the township is limited, with a very small skate area and accompanying basketball hoop (approx 100 sqm); adjacent playground and school green flat being a major hub of activity (approx. 0.25 hectares in total). Urumau Reserve offers a substantial alternative 'play' space for children</p>

					<p>and adults (and pets) alike. As such, I believe it is important to prioritise the designation of this area as a 'recreation reserve' and maximise opportunities for access, use and activity as described in the proposed Development Plan.</p> <p>In summary, I believe the Development Plan should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Prioritise recreational activities including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Track access for multiple activities and shared-use (including a ridge track leading to the south for shared-use); ○ Allowance of access for those with impaired ability, where possible; ○ Retention of off-track access for play and discovery for inclusion younger generations. ● Maintaining open vistas, where possible and practical, to protect views in all directions from within the reserve; ● Overt representation of mana whenua presence and their enduring associations with place, with consideration of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ interpretation of 'Urumanu' and other key landscape features; ○ naming of new and proposed tracks; ○ panorama photo board(s) indicating Māori placenames of Whakaraupō crater rim located at key intersection in Lyttelton Port Company land - refer to photoboard on Ōtamahua; ○ Opportunity to promote/signboard local environmental initiatives (eg. Whakaora Whakaraupō / Healthy Harbour; pest management; ecological restoration/planting); ○ mahinga kai and rongoā opportunities through deliberate planting selection etc. ● Full committee membership should not exclude the Rāpaki area, and, in addition to the permanent mana whenua representative seat on the committee, it is suggested that committee membership could extend to all those who whakapapa to mana whenua Ngāti Wheke through Ngāi Tahu whakapapa register. ● Scheduled track management and maintenance to provide good surfaces for all weather conditions and multiple activities; ● Rubbish bins located at 2 key entrances (eg. north end Foster Tce and south end Reserve Tce at Timeball Station site); ● Signposting at Tunnel exit for preferred parking areas (along Norwich Quay?) and marked route up to the reserve. <p>Lastly, as a Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee member, I am passionate about the ongoing sustainable development and management of the Urumanu and Whakaraupō Reserves. Many of our committee are like-minded, but we have found that several committee members strongly oppose the Development Plan and have aired their personal opinions openly. Over the past year, they have raised questions regarding the relative value of Development Plan submissions from those living outside the area as opposed to locals;</p> <p>the inclusion of minors in the public submissions process; the willful 'environmental damage' caused by mountain bikers; of major soil erosion and destabilisation caused by track building - much of which is unsubstantiated, exclusionary and inflammatory. In short, there has been a whole lot of silliness, misrepresentation and wild, vitriolic conjecturing both in committee meetings and in the public arena that has undermined the integrity and outward perception of the committee. This has undoubtedly resulted in the recent decision by Council, decision to withdraw opportunity for the Committee to deliberate on Development Plan submissions and provide recommendations. While this was a disappointing decision, a number of committee members have decided to show their solidarity through a collective statement within our individual submissions (see submission #13168).</p>
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13635	No	Daryl	Warnock	Support the plan	LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>My name is Daryl Warnock. I have lived in Lyttelton for 16 years. I have three children born here who are currently at, have been, or will be going to Lyttelton Primary School. I am the GM of a wellrespected local business employing 20 staff and am part owner of another local small business. I am a lifelong skier and cyclist. I live in Lyttelton for the community, history, geography, views, native bush, native bird life and the recreational opportunities such as walking and biking in the hills and swimming, boating and fishing in and around the harbour. I can't see myself ever leaving this place.</p> <p>Soon after moving here I discovered what is now known as Urumau Reserve. I have spent thousands of hours up there, exploring every part of the Reserve. I know how it is affected by the weather and seasons. I have seen it significantly changed by the earthquakes. I've watched native plants naturally regenerate and pine trees blow over in storms. I've seen it in extremely dry conditions and in extremely wet conditions. It is possible that I know it better than anyone.</p> <p>I am one of the longest serving current members of the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee. I am also a founding member of the recently formed Lyttelton MTB club.</p> <p>I joined the committee almost 10 years ago after seeing the potential for walking and biking tracks, particularly in the pine plantation. I have been involved since then in planting days, watering, weeding and in recent years, track development and maintenance.</p> <p>The first shared use track was approved by the committee and the CCC in 2010 but was never finished due to the earthquakes. In 2014 the Reserve was opened again and with approval from the committee and the CCC further biking and shared use tracks were developed. In 2015 the Lyttelton Port Company came to us wanting to open up their land, adjacent to the Reserve, to the community. These discussions eventually led to the creation of the track up to the area the LPC refer to as the "Port Saddle"</p> <p>Since the tracks have been developed, there has been a significant increase in the use of the Reserve by both walkers and mountain bikers. Prior the tracks being developed, it was difficult to access the Reserve and nearly impossible to walk through the pine forested area due to the dense scrub and weeds.</p> <p>While the CCC and most of the committee were supportive of the track development, in recent years a minority of the committee members became increasingly opposed to the idea of mountain biking in the Reserve. This led to the committee agreeing to seek wider community input into the development of the reserve. I'm supportive of this approach because it puts the future of the reserve in the hands of the community.</p> <p>This is my submission on the proposed Development Plan for Uruamu Reserve</p> <p>Overall, I support the plan for these reasons:</p> <p>1. First and foremost, the proposed plan fits with the legal status of Urumau Reserve, designated as a "recreation reserve". While I obviously support the ecological, cultural, historic and scenic values of the Reserve, the Act specifically states that recreational activity takes precedent. See S17 of The Reserves Act:</p> <p>It is hereby declared that the appropriate provisions of this Act shall have effect, in relation to reserves classified as recreation reserves, for the purpose of providing areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside.</p> <p>(2)</p> <p>It is hereby further declared that, having regard to the general purposes specified in subsection (1), every recreation reserve shall be so administered under the appropriate provisions of this Act that—</p> <p>(a)</p> <p>the public shall have freedom of entry and access to the reserve, subject to the specific powers conferred on the administering body by sections 53 and 54, to any bylaws under this Act applying to the reserve, and to such conditions and restrictions as the administering</p>
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13601	Yes	Kirsty	Brennan	Support the plan	LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>I am a member of the LRMC & I support the development plan - please see attached combined submission.</p> <p>As a regular walker/jogger in the reserve, I enjoy the accessibility the tracks provide & provides many opportunities for many people to recreate. Parking has not been an issue for me on Foster Tce (I am a resident there).</p> <p>As an environmental scientist, there are opportunities to increase biodiversity through this plan (pest management, community monitoring & participation, planting and weeding). Any issues with erosion/sedimentation can be effectively mitigated against. Urumau Reserve is not a pristine environment & currently supports a low level of biodiversity, but holds potential.</p> <p>As a mother of kids at Lyttelton School, I am excited about helping to facilitate the school's connection with the reserve and believe that the plan provides the framework for many connections to be made.</p> <p>The LRMC contains a number of passionate people who enjoy the reserve and come with a well-rounded knowledge/skill set to plan for & manage the reserve</p>
13600	No	Robin	Dawson		LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>I am a current member of the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee, having joined this triennium.</p> <p>I live in Lyttelton on Gilmour Terrace.</p> <p>I am a keen outdoor enthusiast - trumper, runner and cyclist and am supportive of work towards native regeneration and pest eradication. I also support the Whaka Ora - healthy harbour initiative.</p> <p>Although I was not present at the workshops when the template for the proposed development plan was created (I was on leave in Europe) I am supportive of it's suggestions and aims for improved accessibility and promotion of regeneration.</p> <p>I have the following personal comments in regards to the plan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The development of the reserve should take into account it's environmental impact on Lyttelton Harbour and minimise harm and promote a healthy harbour 2. I support multi use of the reserve to provide as much of the local and wider community with the physical and mental health benefits of use of Urumau Reserve. 3. I particularly support the collaboration of Council, LPC and DOC in creating tracks which link together through adjoining land such as the proposed loop track on the east side of Urumau connecting with LPC land. 4. Safe access from/to Sumner Road could be of great benefit to users of the reserve. 5. Limited parking on the streets of the east side of Lyttelton remains a concern. <p>Gilmour Terrace, in particular has very limited vehicle space as does Foster Terrace.</p> <p>I include, in my submission a joint statement from myself and other named members of the committee, below. Robin Dawson</p> <p>Attachment to submissions made by Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee members</p>

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13168	No	Richard John Kirsty Keri Robin Richard Neil Luke Daryl	Hopkins Garret Brennan Whaitiri Dawson Hopkins Aitken Hollister Warnock		on behalf of LRMC members listed submitting as individuals	<p>This combined submission is made on behalf of and with the support of the individuals listed below, who are also members of the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee.</p> <p>For some time now the Reserves Management Committee has identified the need to update the Urumau Reserve Development Plan, to recognise the progress that had already been made in the Reserve, and to incorporate the current views of the community. As a consequence, the Committee, in conjunction with Council staff, developed a draft development plan, which formed the basis for community consultation. This draft plan was released following a process that incorporated the views of the entire committee, and where consensus was reached as to its content. The intent of the development plan is to use it as a vision document that represents the views of the Committee for community to comment, and a way to move forward with supporting these in the reserve. Through this process, the Committee are also seeking community consensus about the existing and proposed tracks in the reserve in order to resolve some past personal conflicts within the Committee.</p> <p>We feel the draft plan reflects the range of views of the Committee as a whole, which include improving walking and biking access, controlling animal and plant pests, managing runoff and erosion, and restoring native plant and animal populations. We are looking forward to developing these aims and the comments from the community into a work plan that reflects the wishes of the community.</p> <p>We feel it is important to emphasise that the Committee reached a consensus position on the draft development plan, and we are concerned that where individual members put forward their personal and contrary views, the work of the Committee is undermined. Membership to the Committee involves the responsibility to work together toward a common goal. We think it is also important that the Community have faith that we will be able to implement their wishes for development of the reserve.</p> <p>Signed John Garrett Kirsty Brennan Keri Whaitiri Robin Dawson Richard Hopkins Neil Aitken Luke Hollister Daryl Warnock</p>
13167	No	Richard J	Hopkins		LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>I am Lyttelton born and bred and spent my younger and teenage years exploring and running the Port hills. The hills surrounding Lyttelton are the dominant feature of the Port but are a largely undervalued and underutilized resource.</p> <p>The draft development plan gives an excellent template for the development of the reserve which is designated as recreational reserve.</p> <p>As a physiotherapist I am all too aware of the growing problems associated with increasingly sedentary lifestyles and the flow on effects to the already stretched health system. As such I am a firm advocate of the provision of public amenities that will encourage physical activity.</p> <p>The Lyttelton area has a dearth of traffic free cycling opportunities; development of both shared use and mountain biking trails clearly falls under the scope of a recreational reserve. The combination of walking / running /cycling trails has been successfully implemented by the council in other areas such as Victoria Park with minimal issues.</p> <p>The actual foot print of the existing and proposed trails in minimal as is the environmental impact, issues related to drainage and erosion have been effectively dealt with in other Port Hill recreational areas and there is no reason that this area would prove any different sharing similar topography and soil type.</p> <p>The community benefit from health and social perspectives will be many fold and far outweigh any minimal environment impact.</p>

11196	No	Yvette	Couch-Lewis		Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke	<p>I am writing to give you some feedback on the Urumau Reserve project. Firstly, thanking for your responding well to Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke concerns in relation to consultations and developing a good working relationship.</p> <p>Both Andrew Scott and I found it to be most helpful and informative. As soon as the Runanga has a person for the Reserves committee we will be in touch with that person's name.</p> <p>As mentioned at our hui on Friday 15 September, we support the submission given by Rewi Couch on behalf of the Rapaki Trustees. Rewi has covered some key infrastructure issues in relation to land use issues such as stormwater and sedimentation entering into an already over burned system. The key message here being the protection of Whakaraupo from all run off from land disturbance.</p> <p>Another key message is about access, ensuring that that the Urumau Reserve has a connection with other reserves and tracks on the Port Hills and through the township leading down to Te Ana and Naval Point.</p> <p>This connection is also very important as there are many projects happening across the port hills such as community based restoration, CCC development and future infrastructure, Port of Lyttelton recovery and community projects, along with Environment Canterbury and the Department of Conservation all contributing in some form or another. A major piece of work to also be considered is the Whakaraupo Catchment Management Plan which aims to bring all these projects together for the betterment of Whakaraupo. It is important that any project or development is not done in isolation. Rapaki supports projects and development projects that work within the big picture of Whakaraupo for the benefit of Whakaraupo.</p> <p>Protect and care for our environment then our communities will thrive.</p>
7385	Yes	Jodi	Kearney			<p>I have now been living in Lyttelton for six months, largely due to its location and access to the surrounding hills. As an avid runner I took an interest when I observed signs up advising of the submission process being undertaken for the Urumau reserve and having made little connections in Lyttelton I decided to visit the Lyttelton information centre in search of some further information in relation to the plan. I have spent the last week digesting the information that was given to me and it just doesn't sit quite right hence the need to write this letter. I was met by a ■ named ■ whom unleashed a very bitter and biased opinion of what ■ believed was happening in the area, frightening me with stories of Renegade Mountain biking gangs whom C states were digging up native trees and shaping trails without approval. My futile attempts to divert ■ from this line of opinion failed, ■ seemed to have no interest in educating me on any other aspect of the submission such as tree planting and shared pathways. I won't go on but I just felt the need to advise the committee of this behaviour, I believe that a representative working at the information centre who also claimed to be ■ the reserves committee should be able to put their opinions to one side and provided the general public with unbiased informative discussion.</p> <p>As a health care professional I see on a daily basis the negative effects of a sedentary lifestyle, I believe any activity that will encourage young and old, families and individuals into the outdoor environment can only be positive, creating engagement with the environment and protection of resources. I take such joy seeing people out enjoying the trails it would be great if we could all get along in the outdoors weather this be walking, running, mountain biking or tree planting to make the most of this beautiful land we are fortunate to call home</p>
6749	No	Ian	Galletly	have some concerns		<p>The proposed drop down mountain bike track onto Gilmour Tce is very steep and not very wide. On inspection, I feel that it could be dangerous for the medium mountain biker. But all levels will use it. I believe significant injuries will arise from this proposed part. The rest of the plan is fantastic! Go for it!</p>
6683	No	Lindsey	Gough	have some concerns		<p>The concerns of residents regarding parking and security where boundaries are touched upon need addressing. Consultation with community groups who have planted the area needs to take place. Only native planting should be done. Pines need removing over time and replaced with native trees</p>
6682	No	Liza	Rossie	have some concerns		<p>Too much emphasis on mountain bikes is a concern. This is a real walkers paradise, the native plant & bird regeneration has been a real work in progress over the last 20 years - this work should not be undermined. Too much mountain bike use can cause soil erosion for an area with under - runs. The yellow lines should be dedicated for more walking and less biking. More native planting & re-generation should continue.</p>

6664	No	Trevor	Neilson	do not support the plan	
6662	No	Wensley	Harkness	do not support the plan	After talking to people in the know a lot of work has been done without authority by mountain bike club etc so therefore I object to anymore mountain bike tracks what so ever also mountain bikers are doing danger tot he vegetation and all the new planting taken place
6661	No	Juliet	Neill	do not support the plan	<p>At present there is a conflict of interest regarding the reserve, and the current plan serves to exacerbate it. I have always used the reserve as a quiet place to walk and exercise my dog, and I have been involved in the tree planting and watering. Currently, with increased bike usage, this is becoming more difficult as bikes are using whatever track they wish, riding through the new plantings and smashing new plants and endangering both themselves and those others on the tracks. I do not believe that bike usage goes with other usage, and bike and walking tracks should be completely separated. I have witnessed bikers at risk of crashing into children and dogs.</p> <p>I also feel that the reserve is becoming too carved up by walking tracks and that too much is being given over to the interests of bike riders. The increase in tracks, plus bikes going off tracks will increase hillside erosion, something which tree planting is mitigating currently. The new bike tracks need to be built properly, with appropriate slope and drainage and maintained fastidiously to prevent water run-off and erosion. Currently this is not always the case.</p> <p>Lyttelton is short of spaces where people can walk peacefully with dogs off lead but under control, and families enjoying the view and the tree plantings. Sharing tracks with bikers is incompatible, and even bikes crossing a walking only track can be dangerous, as, regardless of rules, bikes crash through those areas at full speed, and would be unable to stop quickly in the event of encountering an obstacle. I feel that bikers are hugely well-supplied with tracks in the hills as it is, and I do not see the need for what is happening, nor what is further proposed, and I invite you to think very carefully about this when finalising plans.</p> <p>I do not generally support the plans.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration</p>
6660	No	Ollie	Rolton	do not support the plan	more walking only tracks are needed, shared paths are far to dangerous with speeding mountain bikers, mountain bikes need there own tracks and should not dominate this reserve.
6658	No	Aileen	Rolton		At the moment there is a lot of existing shared & only mountain bike tracks. Not many walking tracks. Would like to see more walking only tracks linking up together in the reserve. Also walking only tracks connecting the reserve to Lyttelton Port Co land.
6656	No	Jacky	Morton	do not support the plan	<p>I don't feel proposed development plan reflects 'spirit' of Urumau Reserve because it significantly changes it's use. The plan suggests a mountain bike park - as bias very much slanted towards mountain bike tracks - with many dedicated or shared use tracks. But very few dedicated walking tracks. Generally shared tracks don't work well. Signage is often ignored or removed. Many volunteers have put in a lot of effort with plantings over the years and this improvement to the environment is being derailed.</p> <p>I dislike the idea in general of increasing access points - because of likely impact on residential area. The terraces of Gilmour, Randolph and Foster and reserve are all very narrow roads - with limited access space for vehicles (cars, trucks, emergency etc.) to manoeuvre and also to park. There is no provision for parking in the plan. Where will people park? probably across residents driveways / in turning circles at end of roads / very close to road junctions. The small amount of parking indicated on plan - will likely be required in future again by Timeball. I do not support increasing access points at either 18 Gilmour Tce / 12 Foster Tce / 24 Foster Terrace. However increasing access - via Crossland Tce and the Timeball could have advantages. My ideas to develop 'Urumau Reservre' in the future. Introduce more dedicated walking tracks only, to bring back the balance, somehow the mountain bike tracks have already been made.</p>

6655	No	Neil	Sloan			<p>* Looks great! The walk link up to the crater rim would be appreciated by many. A bike link even more so!</p> <p>* Is there no chance / plans for a bike link onto the Evans Pass Road? Having a bike lane up from Evans Pass Road would be so much safer than how it was before the quakes (I know this isn't an Urumau issue but...) or a bike track below the road on the old dump road & then up to Evans Pass.</p> <p>* I noticed a bike track named 'Sloane star' could be that 'Sloane' shouldn't have an 'e' - I did make a bunch of tracks a while ago.</p> <p>* I heard from some folk were wanting bikes excluded. This would be a really backward step.</p>
6654	No	Terry	White	support the plan		Think its a great plan! I know bike access to Sumner Rd is difficult to include, but bikes will use this road regardless - always have! If access from the tracks were included or possible connection to the Summit Road at a later date, more exciting and accessible for riders/walkers from all areas, not just the Bays. Also hope there will be ALOT of pest control. Thanks.
6653	No	Helen	Dungey	do not support the plan		I totally object to the mountain bike tracks damaging the years of hard work done by the volunteers in Lyttelton with the planting of many native bush up and around Urumau Reserve. I feel as an old time Lyttelton local that our hills will be irreparable if the plan carries on.
6652	No	Hineata	McGregor	do not support the plan		I have never had a problem with the bike tracks that are already there, could be good for a beginners track, however I don't feel there needs to be anymore added. There's a great big park built especially for the bike tracks, not to mention all the other hilltops. We need to make sure that the plantation/reserve is protected esp for the stabilization of the hills so they don't start crumbling away if nature chooses to throw any problems our way. Also theres no car park available for those riders. Think of the people who actually live on these streets.
6649	No	C G	Morrison	do not support the plan		I would not like my childhood place of solitude and chill time to be disturbed by "Mountain Bikes", when there is plenty of other designated areas
6648	No	M R	Engelmann	do not support the plan		I do not our hills to be criss crossed by bikes. These hills are for walking through the bush & encouraging the scenery without taking evasive action or encountering an on rushing bike bearing down on you.
6647	No	Matt	Stanford	support the plan	Enviroschools Canterbury	Ki Ora, Great to see such through planning to this awesome asset! I am the Enviroschools Canterbury facilitator working with Heathcote Valley & Lyttelton schools on the Port Saddle LPC project with the BPCT. This project currently focuses on the land just above the reserve. Just wanting to highlight the opportunity to include young people's voice in the consultation process. These two schools (and busy C's pre school) are invested in this place.
6646	No	Jae	Renaut	do not support the plan		Refer back, prefer old plan
6639	No	Christy	Hammond	support the plan		I am in full support of the trails in the reserve and believe they are a huge asset to Lyttelton and the mountain bike community of New Zealand
6638	No	Vivienne	Mote	support the plan		

6637	Yes	Brian	Downey	do not support the plan	RMC member submitting as individual	<p>I do NOT support this plan.</p> <p>Management Plan Issues</p> <p>I am the only member of the Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee who has been continuously involved with the Reserve since it was gazetted in 2005. I was a member of the Committee's working group that shaped the 2008 Development Plan. I am very unhappy with the development of the revised plan that is out for consultation for the reasons outlined below.</p> <p>Shortly after the gazetting of Reserve 68, as Urumau Reserve was then known, a management plan, which is a legal requirement under the Reserves Act 1977, was being prepared and a budget for the Plan had been approved by the Banks Peninsula District Council. This came to a halt when the amalgamation of the Peninsula into the Christchurch City Council took place. Lack of funding was cited. A cheaper option of a development plan was offered in its place. Much thought went into the Development Plan 2008 even though it was condensed to a single page document. There has never been a robust analysis of Urumau Reserve such as required for a Management Plan and which would have indicated if the development of a Mountain Bike Adventure Park was a suitable activity within this reserve. Without proper authority of the Management Committee, a group of local mountain bikers with the active on-the-ground support of parks staff have worked for the past four years to create what is referred to in the new plan as "existing tracks". What is more many of the "proposed" tracks have already been cut.</p> <p>Some Committee members argued that because Urumau Reserve is designated a Recreation Reserve, recreation takes priority over other considerations. The recently formed Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club has taken the Reserves Act out of context in this matter. Consideration must be given to the protection of existing naturally occurring native vegetation. If a Management Plan had been developed a botanical study would have identified the extent of the natural regeneration and the sensitivity of the area in terms of soil stability. The many tracks cut, have significantly affected the surface water flows. The water is now flowing along the tracks. It accumulates at a dip in the track and then flows off the track at a single point. The concentrated flow scours a channel down to the next track where it joins with water flows doing a similar thing and so on. Consequently, much of the vegetation below each of the tracks is now deprived of the necessary water. Rare species <i>Chenopodium allanii</i> syn. <i>Einadia allanii</i> (Naturally uncommon) and <i>C. triandra</i> which was discovered in the botanical report could be affected both by the lack of water and the direct removal in the process of form the many tracks.</p> <p>Further track development work also proposed will damage existing native plantings. With shared paths proposed and recommended widths of 1.5-2.5 meters native vegetation will be removed to make this happen! One of the proposed new tracks goes right through the 2007-2008 plantings! The map does not show this.</p> <p>Rockfall/Slope stability to the Sumner Road on the eastern side and to the residents below the western side has not been considered. History has shown in the past that both sides have been subjected to extreme rockfall events. I have been assured by ranger staff that under current rules, track work in the reserve is an approved activity under the Planning rules. However, I have found on further reading, that this only applies to reserves with a Management Plan. I believe that a Resource Consent is required for this work. None have been applied for.</p> <p>The vast number of tracks will re-direct water to form rills and under-runners leading, in the process, to destabilize areas and create erosion leading to further sedimentation flows into the harbour. This seems to go against the stabilization process for the re-opening of Sumner Road. Water runoff has the potential to loosen rocks, create under runners and further de-stabilize the area.</p> <p>The aim in the original 2008 plan for the reserve was to keep the sensitive areas passive with only a single loop track. The pines were seen as a natural nurse for the regenerating natives, which were considered to have better holding power with deeper rooting systems.</p> <p>Another significant omission in this plan is the lack of consideration of Maori heritage values of the site. Urumau was named after an ancient burial cave sited in Urumau Reserve. There has been no discussion with Mana Whenua on the appropriateness of a mountain bike track network.</p> <p>The plan presented in my opinion is only catering for an elite few. There will be very few mountain bikers who will be able to get to these steep and difficult paths. Some discussions I have had with local mountain bikers have revealed that the tracks only cater for serious</p>
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					<p>"expert" riders. The question arises as to how a such small dedicated group can have such a large impact on the reserve and to the local community.</p> <p>Process Issues.</p> <p>How people have been asked to comment on this plan is, in my opinion, biased. A simple tick "Yes" is plain, however, "Yes generally support the plan" but don't like any of the mountain bike tracks could still be counted as a yes for the plan as a whole or No to the Plan is an inadequate way to get feedback. It is very leading. I do like most of the 2008 plan that resides within this plan but if I say Yes but..... I feel this will be taken as supporting the entire plan so I am only left with the No option. For many people that would be too extreme a position so I feel they will say "Yes But....." and then it will be counted as approval of the plan as a whole. The entire submission process of determining the way forward has not been made clear. How will submissions be ranked? Do people who comment from afar get rated the same way as a local who lives right beside the reserve? Will minors, who I understand have been asked to complete the form, be counted.</p> <p>For years I have also raised concerns about lack of clarity as to who is the manager of the Reserve. In the committee's Terms of Reference, it is clear that the Committee has the governance and day to day operations management of the Reserve as delegated to them through the Community Board from the Council of the whole. It is also stated that Council and staff will adopt a "hands off approach". The CCC Register of Delegations does not refer at all to Reserve Management Committees and does not direct staff in their relations with Reserve Management Committees. This must be addressed so that all parties know where they stand. If the community does not have the level of management they need to do a great job they will not get the level of support from the wider community that is needed to manage the reserve. We have seen many very able people leave the committee because they are tired of the endless politics and games that are constantly being played. For myself and others this has meant hours and hours of behind the scenes paperwork trying to figure out how everything ought to run. This has meant less time actually on the reserve doing the real work that needs to be done.</p> <p>From my 20 years of experience working on the reserves with our community I have found that our community has all the required skills necessary to complete the great community work that has been carried out in the past. Community members are happy to step up and do great things because they live here and have made an investment in this place. They have far more "buy in" to their local area because they are in it every day. A Ranger from afar does not have the same bond. Rangers need to listen to these key people and trust that they do indeed have the answers. Locals have to live with the consequences of their actions. Rangers don't. For this reason community input should always be valued highly. Rangers are not the experts in relation to our particular community reserves. They have been making decisions and carrying them out without referring to community opinions.</p> <p>How can we move forward? The issues I have identified cannot be fixed by the current committee. It is only you, our elected Community Board who can change the situation. I suggest the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dismiss the entire committee immediately and appoint an interim Management Committee that after real enquiry by the Board members reflects a broader representation of the Lyttelton Community • Take back the delegations and suspend the Development Plan process. Replace it with a community developed Reserves Act 1977 Management Plan for both Urumau and Whakaraupo Reserves. • Have a new election of Committee members and consider the candidates carefully before giving Board approval. <p>That the Board approach Council with a view to update the CCC Register of Delegation so that staff are advised as to how they should relate to Reserve Management Committees.</p>
6636	No	Melanie	Betts	support the plan	<p>This plan is a very welcome proposition to increase community recreational opportunities in Lyttelton. As a walker and mountain biker, I support the mixed use proposed. There is currently very little opportunity for biking in Lyttelton. Mountain biking is a growing sport and, importantly for Lyttelton, the proposed tracks provides sporting opportunities that many of our young people will enjoy without the need for transport through the tunnel. Sport can help to keep young folk away from their screens and their spray paint.</p>

6635	No	Leroy	Kremers	support the plan		I like the fact that the MTB tracks will be improved and expanded upon to give people more recreational off road options. There really should be access to the tracks from the road at the top, to save the major hassles of using the Bridle path as the main access point, which would also free up the track for the walkers.
6633	No	Flora	McGregor	do not support the plan		
6631	No	UC Bike	UC Bike	support the plan	UC Bike	As a club we already use many of the facilities at Urumau reserve for mountain biking and training. The development of walking trails, mountain biking trails and clearing of weeds has the full support of our club and its 125 members. It would make everything the reserve offers to the public more accessible for a wider range of users. It would also make Urumau reserve more appealing for existing mountain bikers to further utilise what's on offer to a greater extent.
6630	No	Details fully redacted		do not support the plan		I support the walking tracks. I do not support shared walking/biking tracks as mountain bikers will force walkers off the track. There is a potential health & safety issue with shared tracks. I do not support any mountain bike tracks in this reserve because 1. they are already being built without community consultation or approval; 2. some native trees that were planted and nurtured by a small number of committee members and volunteers have already been removed to cut the existing unapproved bike tracks; 3. the existing mountain bike tracks are causing erosion and runoff and 4. the persons promoting the mountain bike tracks are not contributing to the maintenance and care of the native trees already in the reserve. It is unrealistic to expect a very small percentage of the committee members and volunteers to maintain, care for and expand a reserve that will be used on a regular basis by mountain bikers who will not contribute to the care of the reserve. Without the proper care, this reserve could decline and die. There are many people who enjoy walking and running through native bush without the presence of bikes travelling at speed. I believe the mountain bike community is well served with many kilometers of paths already in existence on the Port Hills, and I object to further use of my rates for more bike paths.
6629	Yes	James	Fisher	support the plan		I like the new proposed tracks and the clarification of track usages. Agree that access on to Sumner Rd from Urumau Reserve is not safe. Would like to suggest the restoration of the track from Urumau reserve to the North Eastern corner of the Port Co. land as a possible safe access on to Sumner Rd. See attached plan. Thanks.
6628	No	Peter	Bawden	have some concerns		Expansion of the track network for walkers and mountain bike users would be an asset and should be encouraged. Consideration need to be given to developing links from the the reserve's mountain bike track network to the rest of the Port Hills track network. Proposed shared path above Existing Quarry Site while laudable in it's aim to connect the northern and eastern sides of the reserve with a sidling track to the time ball looks, on Canterbury Maps contours, to be challenging to the point of impractical for a casual walking track let alone a shared use path. Alternative routes for descending mountain tracks to Sumner Road need to be considered to open up circuit opportunities for all fitness and ability levels and user ages. Please reassess track routes and potential exits/entrances when Sumner Road is re-opened and potential routes and sites are accessible for assessment.

6626	No	Wendy	Everingham	Do not support the plan	LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>Submission: Urumau Development Plan</p> <p>I am the Chair of this committee and am choosing to submit my thoughts in writing on the public record because I think the Lyttelton Reserve Management Committee is unable to have reasoned conversation and often when people speak with alternative views they are not treated respectfully and their voices are not heard. This is the only way I believe I can get my thoughts heard and so I am prepared to sacrifice my right to be part of the decision-making process as I believe my views may be more effectively heard by our decision makers, the Community Board in this form</p> <p>Why I don't support this Plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In my opinion, the main problem with this plan stems way back to the governance of the committee. There is a complete lack of clarity about who actually governs the reserve. There is clear delegation from the Community Board to the Reserve Management Committee for a hands-off approach but there isn't clear delegation on behalf of the Parks Department in the Christchurch City Council. This has caused multiple problems. • Amalgamation of Banks Peninsula District Council with the Christchurch City Council then created another issue. At this point in time there was never a Management Plan drawn up for Urumau Reserve. Staff convinced elected members and the Reserve Management Committee that this was too costly so a Development Plan was agreed as a less costly alternative. The trouble with that was without a management plan there were never the complex investigations done to determine what activities were suitable for the reserve. This is when soil, stability issues, endangered flora, heritage values, and other very important features of the reserve are assessed and the overall vision of the reserve is created. This work involves many professional people from different parts of the council and/or the wider consultancy world and the community. • I believe our reserve should have been designated only for passive walking and a cycle trail as decided in 2008. The remainder of the reserve should have been left as a regenerating natural bush area. With so little remnant forest (1%) in our very tiny ecological district (southern slopes of the Harbour Basin) I believe the Christchurch City Council reserves in the Harbour Basin should be exemplars for local biodiversity. Our precious remnant forest is on the verge of extinction. Humans have to realise that they can't control all our natural spaces. To create a Mountain Bike Adventure Park in an area of regenerating forest from remnant bush just should not be allowable. Into our future we will need as many of our forests as possible to survive. For this reason, I believe Urumau and Whaka Raupo Reserves should be Lyttelton's version of Akaroa's Hinewai Reserve. • The 2008 Development Plan supported passive recreation. It served Lyttelton well until some members of the public and some staff wanted to create a Mountain Bike Adventure Park. They pursued these activities in a very low-key way beginning in 2009 to the point when we have the full network of trails in existence today. • Hindering the process, very few Christchurch City Council staff actually know the rules of a Reserve Management Committee. Consequently, when issues were highlighted it took too long to get sorted. In the case of our committee this meant that a single interest group – Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club, was able to stack the committee at the last triennium because an upper limit on the size of the committee was never set. This resulted in 23 people being elected to this committee. The stacking could have been sorted if the Community Board were given the confidence to intervene. This didn't happen. We now have a process where a stacked committee makes recommendations to the Community Board for the way forward with the plan! I think the Reserve Management Committee should be bypassed for this task. A more neutral Community Board is in a better position to make a more considered decision. • In my opinion, some Christchurch City Council Park staff who have been in the system for a very long time and who have their own personal agendas are able to take shortcuts and create the outcomes that they want. They know the system better than the elected members and many of the newer staff and this enables them to steer the system in a way to suite their own purposes. They can interfere behind the scenes and give members of the public a false impression of what you can and can't do on the reserve. The Mountain Bike Tracks were actively supported by the Port Hills rangers and naturally those community members who
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					<p>got involved with this project looked to the rangers as the authority and as a result I believe they thought they were doing was authorized work. In my opinion, this wasn't the case.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I believe Park staff then took shortcuts keeping the project under the radar until the entire network was almost completed. The thinking was probably – the tracks will be approved now because they are there! Due process - internal checks and balances from within the council, never seem to have eventuated and the entire impact of the trails was never assessed on the wider environment. It looks to me that the project was kept in house within the Parks unit. This was demonstrated as the new plan was being compiled. The committee found out that the Roding Department had no idea that the Mountain Bike Club wanted tracks to exit onto Sumner Road. When Roding was asked for approval in the Development Plan they would not approve the exits saying this was too dangerous! Mountain bikes will never be able to exit the circuit onto this road officially! I then discovered that Planning hadn't been consulted properly about instability and zoning issues before the tracks were constructed. Consents are required for some work and this hasn't happened in a highly unstable area. Advice given to the committee from the council duty planner said that the council was exempt from consents but when I looked at the finer print, council is exempt if there is a Management Plan. We don't have one! Christchurch City Council's own botanist was never consulted regarding the ecological importance of the site. A phone call to the botanist revealed that he had no idea Urumau was getting an updated Development Plan. It also appears to me that Ngai Tahu have not been consulted properly. Time after time checks that should have been in place to establish if a project like this should be going ahead did not happen but the tracks just kept being built. This highlights a complete failure of process within the council. • The 2017 Development Plan process was instigated by the committee and supported by the Community Board but in the end most of the process was developed by Parks. We ended up with a plan drawn up by Parks staff and approved by Parks for consultation! The new plan merely reflected the bike tracks that were not on the 2008 plan. No one signed this plan off. It leads to the question what is the due process to instigate a Development Plan? There should be a standard process for this. Surely this is a core council function? Should the Community Board have been given the option to appoint an independent organization to put the Development Plan together? Why weren't the Community Board making the important decisions? Who was leading all of this? • Lack of experience on the reserves committee also exacerbated the problems. In the last triennium an inexperienced committee didn't know enough about the structure and processes to adequately follow up on the activities of the Mountain Bikers. It was difficult to hold the group to account. One experienced committee member was always shouted down by the rest. A resolution that was past mid 2014 only approved the MTB tracks in principle. The inexperienced committee people believed the MTB champions would come back to the committee to authorize the work complete with detailed plans track by track, just as what happened for the planting and walkway projects on the reserve. This didn't happen. Meanwhile the MTB team kept creating the trails and the wider committee didn't know much about it. • I did start to ask questions part way through the triennium. Health and Safety was a big concern to me. How could these trails and other activities be happening on the Reserve with no Health and Safety Framework? I kept asking the rangers for advice and getting nowhere. At least when I became Chair I was able to write to the CEO and now finally some policy is being developed for volunteers who work on the reserves. This should have been a serious issue for the council and also another indication to me that the track building was being kept under the radar within council. • Reserve Management Committee's only operate in the Banks Peninsula Ward of Council. They do not exist in Christchurch metropolitan wards. In Metropolitan wards the Port Hills Rangers have complete control over the operations of Christchurch City Council reserves in the Port Hills. From my dealings I believe they aren't happy to have a community to be in control because they are the "experts" and prefer a one size fits all type of management that they enjoy in their city areas. It could be said that it would be in the Rangers best interests to make the Reserve Management Committee's look incompetent and dysfunctional with the goal to make them Advisory Bodies like the Head To Head Advisory Group. That way staff maintain control and can do the work in a way that enables them to nestle alongside community groups that they chose to support their aims and obtain funding for reserve work that often a community would not even consider. An example of this is paying contractors to spray edges of pathways or mass spraying of weeds in areas rangers deem not feasible for community control.
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6623	No	Les	Gamble	support the plan		I love the fact the current MTB trails can be retained and built upon. Perfect destination for me and the kids to get a couple of laps in then head into Lyttelton for tea. Bring it on!!
6622	No	Peter	Rough	support the plan		Very happy to see development of tracks for both walkers and mountain bikers and an increase in the range of options in Lyttelton for walking and biking. I like the general separation of walkers and bikers and am happy about the shared paths as long as they are safe for walkers. I think the use of the pine forest is especially a good use for mountain bike tracks and the walking link to the Crater Rim walkway is fantastic. I like that there are five access points as this should ease a concentration of parked cars in any one location. The proposed planting looks good.
6621	No	Kieran	Balbirnie	support the plan		The mountain bike tracks out there at the moment are so good and more would be even better! Something to keep the walkers happy would also be nice
6617	No	Matt	Jackson	have some concerns		I'm all for the revised plan. Lyttelton is a great community in a fantastic location and its great to encourage all current and potential future recreational users to get out there and experience the wider surroundings of the area. I'm not sure what is driving some of the anti mountain bike comment that is floating around at the moment. The sport is hugely popular and growing and it would be a shame for Lyttelton business to miss out on the opportunities that increased visitors will bring. If the tracks could be linked to the wider Port Hills network it would give walkers and riders another way to get into Lyttelton.

6616	No	Bill	Martin	support the plan	Craigieburn Trails Committee, Castle Hill Community Association	<p>On behalf of Craigieburn Trails I would like to pass on some advice to the Urumau Reserves Committee (URC) in relation to the debate over mountain bike trails in the reserve.</p> <p>Since 2004 Craigieburn Trails has been working with the Department of Conservation (DOC) to manage the establishment and maintenance of 12 trails (over 20km) in the Craigieburn Valley. Our most popular trail, the Hog's Back, has over 6000 bikers and walkers annually (Source: DOC track counter data).</p> <p>Over that time Craigieburn Trails, in partnership with DOC and the community has been able to...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain trails that are safe for both bikers and walkers to use - Educate the public to be responsible users of this public asset - Preserve and enhance the natural and social environment of the area and reduce the environmental footprint of the trails - Develop new trails in consultation with DOC and manage the proliferation of unauthorised trails - Manage pests and weeds in the area <p>I would strongly advise the URC to work constructively to manage the existing network of trails on the reserve. The risk, if they don't, is the proliferation of unauthorised and unmanaged trails and an increase in the environmental footprint as a result.</p> <p>The popularity of mountain biking, both globally and nationally, is showing no signs of slowing down. My understanding is that bikers in the Urumau Reserve, as with the Heaphy Track and Craigieburn trails, now outnumber walkers. The URC needs to embrace the concept of mountain bike trails in the reserve, and see it not as a threat, but as an important opportunity to be able to actively manage the reserve for all stakeholders.</p>
6615	No	Neil	Thompson	support the plan		I am in support of designated mountain bikes routes that are clearly marked and separate from walking tracks (unless designated shared use track). I would like to see the reserve utilized for recreation purposes, increasing access for walkers and mountain bikers alike.
6613	No	Lucia	Grillo	support the plan		I believe it's a great thing and the way it's been done is great and takes into account the environment and everyone involved seemingly. I'm very close to it and would love it to go ahead. I'm surprise there's even hold back.
6610	No	Daniel	Sims	have some concerns		<p>In general, I think the development of tracks for both mountain bikers and walkers in the Urumau Reserve is great. I am a passionate mountain biker who lives locally and countless times since moving to Lyttelton I have met friends in town, had a coffee and some food and enjoyed the Urumau Reserve trails. The more the trail network develops, the more the community will benefit from it becoming a destination for mountain bikers throughout Canterbury.</p> <p>There are a couple of items that stand out to me in the proposed plan that I feel should be changed or challenged:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1: The proposed downhill track down to Gilmour Terrace. 2: No exit onto Sumner Road. 3. No long term plan to connect this trail network to the tracks on the top of the ridge. <p>Some discussion with regard to these three points:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - I understand that trying to isolate mountain bikers travelling downhill from walkers travelling uphill is a very good idea. However, in this instance, I think this is not a good idea. This proposed downhill mountain bike track down to Gilmour Terrace will be very steep, will cause excess erosion (not in the trees) and will promote parking on Gilmour Terrace. Given the potential conflict between walkers and hikers, I feel these issues may make tensions worse. This leads me to point number 2. 2 - An exit onto Sumner road is what is required by mountain bikers to make Urumau Reserve one of the best spots in the Port Hills. This means that riders can climb up from town and exit back to town without conflicting walkers and without promoting any parking up on Gilmour Terrace. It also allows riders to get a full decent of the hill with every climb up (currently you only get one decent on single track for every two climbs). I understand that there are concerns about road safety for tracks exiting onto the Sumner Road. However, with proper trail building, and safety means (such as a fence or gate), these concerns can easily be addressed. If a proper exit is not established, I fear over time pirate exits will likely pop up and these may not be as safe as a designed exit. The existing quarry site would be a perfect location for a well designed safe trail exit. 3 - Although this is more of a long term vision, I think access to the crater rim trails would be hugely beneficial for users. It would link in the Urumau Reserve with all the other mountain bike trails in the Port Hills. As a mountain biker, you could ride the Adventure Park in the morning, traverse across the top of the Hills and drop into Lyttelton for lunch. A short bus ride and gondola trip could have you back up the

						top and continuing your ride either to Godley Head or back west to Victoria Park. This would make the Port Hills a truly world class mountain bike destination.
6607	No	Kevin	Mair	support the plan		A fantastic resource for all to use. More beginner trails for mountainbikers would be awesome. I am happy to help build these and other trails. A trail linking the summit tracks would be a step in the right direction also.
6605	No	Elisabeth	Weichselbaum	have some concerns		I really like that the plan considers both walkers & mountainbikers. It's important that there are tracks for both, and the plan emphasises that and I strongly support that mountain biking continues to be permitted. The mountain bike tracks currently can be used by walkers, with signs instructing walkers that they have to give way to the bikers - we walk on the current tracks a lot with our dog and I really hope that it will still be possible to walk these tracks going forward. I have not had a single situation where me walking the dog there would have been an issue. It's the only shady area in the reserve, and on hot days it's great to walk on these tracks. Therefore, I strongly support that walking still be permitted on these tracks. I also strongly support that dogs be kept "under effective control" rather than on a lead at all times.
6604	No	Lee	Buhagiar	support the plan		I support the plan to develop Urumau Reserve. I am a mountain biker and I frequently use the area for walking and mountain biking. Urumau reserve is one of the best winter riding areas in Christchurch as the trails have been well constructed with good drainage, they dry fast and a dedicated group of volunteers maintain the trails. I would like to see the trails developed further, with particular focus on shared use and better access. There is currently no connection to the Port Hills tracks. Access from the Existing Port Hills trails will help separate bikers and walkers in some of the busy access points to the trails. Making this area a more attractive recreational destination will attract more people to Lyttelton. Creating a network of well-marked shared use trails for all users is the key to the areas success. DOC have studied and trialled shared use trails and now the Queen Charlotte Track and Heaphy track have been made permanent shared use trails, with great success. In a recent article in the Bay Harbour News (30/8/17) there was a suggestion that the mountain bike trails could be affecting the stability of the reserves steep hillside slopes. As a chartered geotechnical engineer on the CCC slope stability engineering panel, I haven't seen any evidence of this. The Urumau Reserve trails are well constructed with appropriate drainage and they may actually enhance the stability of some of the steep slopes. The current development plan also includes managing and plating of vegetation which will further enhance the area and mitigate any potential slope stability.
6602	No	Jo	Morrison	have some concerns		I support having some good quality walking and mountain biking tracks, however I have the following concerns. Regarding the proposed access point at 18 Gilmour Terrace, I do not support it due to the following: Gilmour Terrace is really only able to function as a one lane road because it is narrow, and, many people need to park on it as they don't have drive on access to their properties. There are already parking problems on our street, and we currently have walkers and mountain bikers parking their cars on the street and blocking access or making access difficult for residents. Providing further access for mountain bikers at No. 18 Gilmour Terrace would only increase the incidence of people parking on Gilmour Terrace. As we are something like 90 metres above sea level some mountain bikers prefer to drive to near the start of the tracks and park, then start on the tracks, as opposed to cycling up 90 metres before starting on the tracks. I suggest that providing mountain bike access near the Timeball station where there is already parking space would be a more suitable idea. No 18 Gilmour Terrace is also on a blind corner (when you are driving up the hill) so having cyclists accessing the tracks from here, in my opinion is a major safety concern. They would be entering and exiting from tracks out on to a road on a blind corner. No 18 Gilmour Terrace was initially zoned red after the earthquakes due to concern about the stability of rocks, so even though this was eventually changed to green, there is obviously some amount of risk that remains. Any excavation to the land, could impact on the stability of the land, and potentially increase risks for our and other properties nearby of rockfall, or other land stability (subsidence) or drainage problems. I seem to remember reading that there are now more restrictions to land excavation in this area now after the earthquakes in the current/draft plan. Having thick vegetation and a lot of plants and trees that can slow or stop some rockfall from entering properties in the area is comforting, and this would cause us concern if vegetation was to be removed, or if excavation was to occur.

						<p>I am concerned that putting in access at No 18 (or dramatically increasing the number of tracks in the rest of the Reserve also) would impact on native trees (eg in no. 18 there's a lovely young Totara) and plants, and there are a lot of native lizards in this area that I have sighted when tidying up grass overhanging the road on No. 18.</p> <p>I've heard that there was discussion at meetings about this plan, that there should be a change where dogs should be on leads at all times. I am very concerned about this because as a dog owner, we use the Reserve to walk our dog off the lead twice daily. I see a large number of other dog walkers when walking up there, also walking their dogs off lead. All the dogs I have come across are well controlled and I have never come across any problem dogs. From what I see on a daily basis of being in the Reserve, dog walkers are the largest group of regular users. It is only occasionally that I see mountain bikers there, and usually even then it is just 1-2 people. There is some concern that the focus of the Reserve is turning it to a mountain bike focus, however the current usage indicates otherwise. Even walkers without dogs appear to outnumber mountain bikers. I think you also have to consider that if dogs have to be on a lead at all times, this forces dog walkers to look elsewhere to walk dogs off the lead. There are very few options in Lyttelton to do that, and it is likely that they will go in more numbers to the Lyttelton rugby grounds, and this was already raised as an issue that people were unhappy with dog walkers using the field for walking dogs, citing health concerns.</p>
6601	No	Ben	White	support the plan		
6600	No	Jane	Clifford	support the plan		
6599	No	Jillian	Frater	support the plan		<p>I support the inclusion of shared trails suitable for mountain biking by those of intermediate ability. I particularly support the proposed shared trail on land owned by Lyttelton Port.</p> <p>I would also like to see mountain biking access provided from the hairpin corner on Sumner road through Buckleys Reserve to the far eastern boundary of the Urumau Reserve. I understand that this is opposed by NZTA as the road is used by trucks, however, the establishment of a track from this point would enable a track with a gentle gradient to be created which would provide for people with a greater range of abilities to use the area for mountain biking, and I do not think it would cause a significant danger to the relatively small number of trucks that use this road. Many cyclists used the road before the earthquakes and, once it reopens, many will use it again. Parking of cars in the vicinity of the trail could be prevented by parking restrictions in the area. The failure to include public access through Buckleys Reserve in conjunction with proposals for Urumau reserve would be a wasted opportunity.</p>
6598	No	Cam	Bisset	support the plan		<p>I like the mountain bike trail network, and would like to see further development in the area, as there have been some major setbacks for riders in the port hills over the last 12 months</p>
6597	No	James	Mclafferty	support the plan		<p>I think it is great having mountain bike trails in the reserve,. I have been there a number of time riding with my family,. It would be good if they could link to the the rest of the port hill bike tracks. A xc track on the north side would be good.</p> <p>The pine forest is lovely to bike through and allows biking for most of the year. The terrain lends itself to a range of trails. It would be great to look link it to evans pass or the gun emplacements at the top.</p>
6596	No	Vaughan	France	support the plan		<p>Any opportunity to help the local community grow and enjoy the outdoors is a winner for me.</p>
6595	No	Jonathan	Callaghan	support the plan		<p>Love the plan, would also like to see an easy XC track connecting to the Crater Rim Track if possible.</p>
6594	No	Wayne	Eddy	have some concerns		<p>I feel the proposal is very exciting for the Lyttelton, and the wider region. Anything that can make open spaces more accessible to people is a very good idea, and developing the mountain bike tracks further is a great idea. Separating walkers and bikers is a good idea, as is more places for access. There is a lot of space in the reserve, and I feel there is enough space for even more bike tracks. As I walk up there every day with the dog, my only concern is that we'll still be able to walk the dog off lead, under voice command, it'd be a shame if we had to keep her on the lead after so many year walking up there without one.</p>

6593	No	matilda	hamilton	support the plan		<p>I am a GP, mother of two, and mountain biker/walker living in Christchurch.</p> <p>I support the plan for a variety of reasons.</p> <p>I think there is a need for more tracks in the region...and if they are built people will use them! There are obvious health benefits to having more people out doing exercise. There are obvious benefits for Lyttelton - locals can use the tracks without having to drive, and more tracks will attract more people and money to Lyttelton.</p> <p>I think Urumau is a wonderful area for recreational activity - particularly mountain biking! I also support a diversification of tracks to cater for families.</p> <p>Particularly I would like to see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - an easy XC track added on the north east side - a shared use loop track formed - perhaps widening the current traverse track - Lyttelton bike tracks connected to the rest of port hills tracks. This is an important one as it means people can use the tracks without having to drive.
6592	No	Jenny-Lee	Love	do not support the plan	Lyttelton Information Centre	<p>Walking is the number one activity requested at the Information Centre. The plan does not reflect this.</p>
6591	No	kate	kerr	support the plan		<p>I am an outdoor enthusiast, mother and doctor at the Emergency department in Christchurch.</p> <p>I support the plan because I think there is a need for more tracks in the region. I think Urumau is a wonderful wee area for recreational activity - particularly mountain biking! More tracks will attract more people and money to Lyttelton, which is a bonus. I also support a diversification of tracks to cater for families...beginner to advanced level.</p> <p>Particularly I would like to see:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - an easy XC track added on the north east side - a shared use loop track formed - perhaps widening the current traverse track - Lyttelton bike tracks connected to the rest of port hills tracks

6590	No	Richard	Homer	support the plan	<p>I really like the idea of linking access from the Timeball and a circular walking track. As I run, walk and mountain bike I like the multi purpose use of the area. The planting of natives enhances the area and is something I hope to be part of in the future. I feel the following items are missing: 1: A link from the proposed shared use track in LPC land for mountain bikes (or shared use) to the existing network of tracks on top of the hill around the gun positions (Greenwood Park Track) There is currently NO MTB link out of Lyttelton with exception of the Bridal path. 2: A link to Sumner Road out of the Reserve. I read the comments made on this regarding the width of the road being unsuitable for mountain bikes?? I wasn't aware that mountain bikes are any wider than road bikes! As Sumner Road is part of the nationally recognised Long Bays / Short Bays rides and is classic kiwi route that pre earthquake saw hundreds of bikes each summer weekend ride the route. This included mountain bikes riding to Evans Pass to access the tracks beyond myself included. I think this has been completely misrepresented. In addition to this, opening the CCC owned old Sumner Road for shared use with access to Evans Pass as pre earthquake, for an safer non traffic option. 3: A shared route link across the hill above Lyttelton linking to Chalmers / Major Hornbrook etc Some of the above could be summed up by ensuring the proposed tracks have the future ability to be linked to other track networks outside the Reserve.</p>
6589	No	Hamish	Shaw	have some concerns	<p>Proposed makes sense. My thoughts; Gilmore Tce bike access good. Walking track off Foster should be shared (for up hill bikers only). Vehicle access to ridge should have metal to allow all weather access. Viewing platform an excellent idea. Great to see support for mixed mode recreation in Lyttelton. The next step is enabling easier cycling access to/from Lyttelton. (Tunnel access and a trail around the bays)</p>

6588	No	Caroline	McLean	support the plan		<p>I support the plan to develop the Urumau reserve for mountain biking. I am a resident of Lyttelton and a keen trail runner, walker, mountain and road biker. I regularly use Lyttelton's existing track networks including the Urumau reserve. They are a great asset to Lyttelton and one of the reasons I love living here.</p> <p>I support further development of the Urumau mountain bike tracks for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - They provide Lyttelton residents with a local place to ride without needing to get in a car. - They attract friends and other keen riders to Lyttelton. With more tracks Lyttelton will become a destination for riding. Having another popular place to ride in Christchurch will help increase Christchurch's attraction as a mountain biking destination for national and international visitors. - By becoming a place to come for riding, Lyttelton will see economic benefits. People are likely to stop in at the town's coffee shops, bars and restaurants and other shops. Similar towns in Canada have seen huge benefits for the local community from their visitors to their networks of tracks. - There is a keen mountain biking community in Lyttelton. I have no doubt that Lyttelton's young people will appreciate growing up with tracks on their doorstep. - The forested area dries quickly and is rideable for most of winter compared to some of the other tracks in Christchurch, particularly after losing some of the pined areas to the fire. <p>I would like to see a rideable track connecting the summit tracks to Lyttelton/Urumau Reserve. Currently the only semi-rideable track is the Bridle Path which is too steep for most riders. I believe this would further enhance the economic benefits possible by attracting more riders to Lyttelton.</p> <p>I think that Urumau can easily be used by both riders and walkers without harm. However, I am more keen to see the pined area developed for riding over walking. Already the Lyttelton tracks have made the front cover of one of New Zealand's top mountain biking magazines, Spoke.</p> <p>There are a number of great walking tracks in Lyttelton already, namely the Corsair Bay and Pony Point track, Stan Helms track, Bridle Path, Chalmers Track, the Bluffs tracks and Major Hornbrook Track. These are a great asset to Lyttelton and the rest of Christchurch that are worth continuing to maintain and develop.</p> <p>I am definitely in support of the plan to develop the riding in the Urumau reserve.</p>
6587	No	Richard	Homer	support the plan		
6584	No	Sarah	Pauli	support the plan		Its good to have varied recreation activities close by to Lyttelton. The plan appears to support this. Appreciate that more easy mountain bike tracks have been proposed
6583	No	Hugh	MacEwan	support the plan	N/ a	<p>Hi , I support the continued use of the Urumau Reservoirs by mountain bikers. I would like to see an expansion of the tracks in the reserve. Walkers and mountain bikers need to learn to co exist. Ideally it would best if they were on separate tracks. A track from the reserve contouring above the road to Evans pass would be great allowing access for bikes up to Evans pass without having to use the road. In the UK centres of mountain biking have been known to attract visitors to the area. I am sure that the cafes and bars in Lyttelton would thrive on more patronage. Mountain bikers are generally a respectful bunch of people and volunteer in the community. Throughout this winter they have donated 100's of man hours to repairing the tracks on the Port hills damaged by the winter storms. They have provided their support in terms of their time to allow the general population enjoy the great tracks on the hills.</p> <p>Please consider this submission on support and expansion of the tracks in the reserve.</p>
6582	No	Meg	Kilvington	do not support the plan		<p>I do not support the proposed plan for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It is a radical departure from the values and kaupapa of the reserve as it was set up 12 years ago. This was first and foremost to restore and enrich the natural heritage of Whakaraupo providing a unique asset to the people of Lyttelton. 2. The formal description of a 'recreational reserve' should not be used to dictate the vision for the reserve. I have been involved with the reserve since its inception and the designation as 'recreational reserve' is news to me. If the reserve has been categorised as such it would have been as a bureaucratic necessity. 3. The use of this reserve should not be driven by mountain biking needs. The proposal looks like a post rationalisation for the growing use of the reserve for mountain biking - including the increased number of mountain biking tracks that were not planned for in the original

						development plan. There are many other options for this activity in the Port Hills. The amount of this activity in Urumau reserve needs to reflect the primary importance of the restoration goal and the enjoyment of the environment. 4. The proposed plan shows a lack of long term vision. The reserve was set up by the Banks Peninsular District Council out of the enthusiasm and passion of members of the Lyttelton community. The potential to create connections of landscape and biodiversity across Lyttelton Harbour deserves a foremost place in any management plan.
6581	No	Arthur	Collins	support the plan		Good to have a variety of tracks for bikers and walkers. Great work done so far by those who built the bike tracks, their work should be respected. Have you considered a further access point at the top of College road? There is already a path used by those "in the know", it could be made "official" (I'm happy to show you where it is if you contact me). The track up the spur to the crater rim is also a great walk.
6580	No	MARTIN	THAN	have some concerns		I GENERALLY SUPPORT THE PROJECT AND ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF FURTHER MTB ROUTES WHICH CAN SEGREGATED FROM WALKERS WHERE POSSIBLE
6579	No	Mark	Darvill	support the plan		I support the continued development of the Reserve for mixed usage. I support the use of shared tracks as uphill only for mtb use (the pace of uphill riding is similar to uphill walking - as evidenced by the many conversations and greetings between riders and walkers on the Rapaki Track). I would encourage the Council to designate non-shared tracks as either Walking only or MTB only. Just as having riders on certain downhill tracks is a hazard to walkers so is having walkers on a track where mountain bikers are not expecting them. Generally walkers and riders desire different surface treatments on downhill tracks so it should be easy to keep them apart but signage should reinforce this. What walkers and riders also desire is the avoidance of soil erosion but fortunately the Rangers and local trail builders have a lot of experience in designing mountain bike tracks to minimise or eliminate this. The Mt Vernon Track is a good example of an all-weather designed and implemented track. Lastly, regarding access from Sumner Road, I am indifferent to whether it is provided or not but I would challenge the comments made to deny its inclusion in the plan. The safety concerns expressed ("significant proportion of heavy goods vehicles..., ...limited forward visibility for drivers, ...(no) safety margin for mountain bikers") apply equally to road cyclist use of Sumner Road. Road cyclist use is likely, based on historical usage, to be hugely more prevalent than mountain biker use and the likely increase in bicycle use by allowing mountain bike access is marginal over the road bike use which will occur in any case. As for the significant proportion of HGV, this is only if the tunnel is blocked or shut for some reason (likelihood based on history almost zero) and the visibility difficulties should help to keep vehicle speed low. As for a safety margin, nowhere between Gebbies Pass and Lyttelton does any safety margin exist so the absence of one on Sumner Road should not be used as a reason to rule out a Sumner Road access.
6578	No	Logan	Mcleod	support the plan		

6577	No	John	Everingham	do not support the plan	<p>1. I am outraged that so many Mountain Bike tracks have been build without first consulting the community. How did you allow this to occur? Measures must be put in place to stop this from occurring in future.</p> <p>2. I do not want any Mountain Bike tracks on this reserve at all and I want all of the Mountain Bike tracks to be decommissioned immediately</p> <p>3. I am definitely opposed to the construction of any new Mountain Bike tracks.</p> <p>4. This scientific article shows that Mountain Biking is more harmful than hiking: Science Proves Mountain Biking Is More Harmful Than Hiking by Michael J. Vandeman, Ph.D, http://www.culturechange.org/mountain_biking_impacts.html</p> <p>5. I feel that Mountain Biking and walking do not mix and that the shared walking and Mountain Bike paths be changed to walking only tracks.</p> <p>6. I feel that Mountain Biking in the reserve takes away the peace and serenity of the natural environment.</p> <p>7. Walking paths should not be used for uphill access by mountain bikes. Naturally if mountain bikers go uphill on a track, the riders will want to come down the same track to get back to their car. The only way to stop this is to remove the uphill access for mountain bikes on walking paths.</p> <p>8. I fully support the planting of indigenous plants from the area, so that the reserve contains the original plants for the public to enjoy and learn from.</p> <p>9. I am concerned that the current paths in the reserve have not be properly evaluated for public safety and impact on natural environment. The reserve MUST be evaluated to ensure that it is safe for the public to use and that the impacts on the natural environment are fully considered and evaluated, and changes made to implement these.</p>
6576	No	Liam	Dunn	do not support the plan	
6575	Yes	Shana	Skelton	support the plan	<p>I feel this is a very special asset to the community.</p> <p>I greatly support a walking track to and from Timeball station.</p> <p>A second "Look out" and seat above the timeball station - this area is magic! (see green dot on attached jpg)</p> <p>The ability to consider more tracks - other than those shown on the plan</p> <p>Support proposed walking track and shared paths in the LPC land - (creating a wider loop)</p> <p>Keep existing track at end of foster Tce for bikes and extend reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area</p> <p>Add an easy XC track on the north east side</p> <p>Don't understand "Passive regeneration" - be management and ecology of this area to be considered further.</p> <p>Consider shared path to connect to crater rim - larger scope - considering other port hill walking and biking trails.</p> <p>In summary I support having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination for walkers and bikers. Thank you for consideration.</p> <p>See attachment</p>

6574	No	Stephen	Skelton	have some concerns	<p>I commend the Council and community for preparing a well-considered plan. I support the Urumarau Reserve Development Plan in part and make the following comments.</p> <p>I am a registered landscape architect with a previous career in adventure tourism and I own a property a [REDACTED] which borders the Reserve.</p> <p>I support all access and development of walking and mountain biking trails within the Reserve. I consider the development of this access and use will present significant benefits to the physical and social HEALTH of the community and the ECONOMIC vitality of Lyttelton. I have no concerns with regard to parking.</p> <p>While I consider mountain biking to be a high value activity, the greatest access opportunity in this plan is the potential pedestrian link between the Urumarau Reserve and the renovated Timeball Station. This link will require an engineered step through some bluffs to a viewpoint (not indicated on the plan) and the greater reserve. There is opportunity for this 'heritage building > bluff climb > harbour view > nature walk' to become a highly memorable and iconic activity for locals and intrepid visitors to Lyttelton.</p> <p>I also think the connection at Crossland Terrace is an important link to make.</p> <p>I have concerns about the ECOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT of the reserve. The area marked 'Pine and macrocarpa plantation to be managed as passive regeneration of native plants' lacks any detail (as does the rest of the vegetated areas). I have read the Development Plan's supporting documents and understand there is a community focus on the regeneration of indigenous ecosystems. I support this focus and consider the retention of the pine and macrocarpa forest contrary to that ethos. This existing mature, exotic conifer forest has value, be it environmental (stabilisation and rock fall), recreational, as a canopy, visual amenity or as a harvestable asset. As I understand its ecological values are ADVERSE. In my opinion as a landscape architect, this area needs a more robust management plan prepared by a suitable professional who can clearly define objectives and quantifiable outcomes which meet the needs of the community . Without a management plan this area is subject to neglect and an exotic conifer forest will remain the dominant landscape element for the foreseeable future, which as I understand is not the community's objective.</p> <p>In summary, I support the proposal, especially the increased use and access to the Reserve for mountain bikers and walkers. I consider the Timeball link to be the most significant part of the planned connections. The ecological management of the Reserve lacks robustness and needs further analysis, assessment and implementation plans.</p>
6572	No	Peter	Savage	support the plan	Shared use I should important. Vegetation and weed control priority
6571	No	Simon	Parsons	support the plan	I strongly support the use and creation of mountain biking tracks in the Urumau Reserve. On the shared use tracks, bikes should give way to walkers and the bikes only travel up hill, to avoid the possibility of collisions at speed.
6568	No	Keith	Wild	support the plan	Fully support more mountainbiking tracks. Bikes tend to stay on built tracks so dont damage other parts of the reserve. Tracks attract bikers of all ages. Mtb tracks attract visitors to the area.
6566	No	Levi	Hibbert	support the plan	I love mountain biking and would love to see more tracks around greater christchurch.
6565	No	Elliott	Newey	support the plan	As a local who visits Urumau Reserve quite frequently I am in support the development plan. Urumau offers the only dedicated mountain bike tracks within Lyttelton, and I appreciate further development of the tracks that would improve access and sustainability. One addition I would like to see is a cross county mountain bike track connecting Urumau Reserve with the Crater Rim Walkway. A mountain bike track connecting Urumau with Crater Rim Walkway would great improve access for Lyttelton residents to existing mountain bike tracks along the port hills. Although there is currently mountain bike access via Bridal Path, there is not a loop to return to Lyttelton. Descending down Bridal Path is not ideal, as it is generally crowded with foot traffic and is a rather straight / steep descent. A mountain bike connection between Crater Rim Walkway and Urumau would make a loop, allowing mountain bikers to ascend via Bridal Path, ride tracks along Crater Rim Walkway, Mount Pleasant, and Godley's Head then easily return to Lyttelton. Such a connection would also improve access to Urumau for Christchurch side residents as it would be a more appealing route than descending and ascending via Bridal Path.

6564	No	Barbara	Brown	support the plan		I use this reserve and walk on the walking and mountain biking tracks. I have several comments - rather than concerns and so do support the plan. This is a very small reserve and given the steepness of the terrain and the natural of the soil don't think any more tracks other than those existing and the small number proposed should be added. I support the continued use of the reserve for mountain biking. The shared tracks should be as wide as practical to facilitate safe shared use. I do not agree with having no exit/entrance from the Lyttelton/Sumner Road. A controlled exit/entrance (gate and fence) should be possible somewhere along that section- after all the road is extremely popular with cyclists who will continue to use it once it opens again. As a cyclist I am familiar and comfortable with sharing that road with heavy traffic.
6562	No	Jeremy	Walters	support the plan		The current Lyttelton MTB tracks are a great resource. They are well-built and have a unique style, different from other trails around christchurch. Widening the appeal to other bikers and walkers would be a positive direction, but my main concern in this submission is in supporting the current MTB trails in the reserve. Having separate entrances for walkers and cyclists might be excessive. Perhaps a slightly separated downhill exit trail for bikes would work, as the main friction between walkers and cyclists is with the cyclists coming down too quickly. A narrow exit trail would be more interesting for bikers so they would tend to take it, rather than using a wider uphill trail.
6561	No	David	Hammond	support the plan		I was disappointed to read about the anti mountain bike sentiments. MTB'ing is an important sport for the younger generation, but also crosses over the all ages. Encouraging it will benefit all by keeping the kids of the streets and getting them physically fit.
6560	No	jonathan	Loughnan	support the plan		I love to ride my bike its a healthy and fun activity, i for one would be more likely to use these trails if they were connected to the port hills network.. Canterbury has the chance to be one of the worlds premier Mountain bike locations, I think we need to jump on this oportunity and Build an amazing network of trails and push the tourism side of it!
6559	No	Katie	Coluccio	support the plan		I support the plan for improved mountain biking access, tracks and signage in the reserve. As mountain biking is quickly growing in popularity, having accessible tracks in Lyttelton could be a considerable asset for Christchurch. This would provide recreational opportunities for people living in Lyttelton and would also bring people into Lyttelton. The tracks could at some point serve as a good link to other tracks in the Port Hills.
6558	No	Oliver	Bersani	support the plan		The existing Lyttelton trails are already a fantastic asset to the city and more trails will make them even more so.
6557	No	Dave	Cresswell	support the plan		
6556	No	Heidi	Sanders	support the plan		I like the idea about signage as I get lost up there.
6555	No	Jake	Rivett	support the plan		
6551	No	Dave	Neilson	support the plan		
6550	No	Julie	Davey	support the plan		I think the trails are a great asset to the local and wider community and that recreational activity can coexist happily with the ecological restoration objectives.
6549	No	Phil	Parkes	support the plan		I think the trails are a great asset to the local and wider community and that recreational activity can coexist happily with the ecological restoration objectives.
6546	No	Raphy	Bullet	support the plan		- the existing MTB trails are a good start - more trails would be nice :-) - connect Lyttelton MTB trails to the rest of the port hills tracks - the MTB trails could be a good motivation to come back to live in Lyttelton for me - the trails are unique

6545	No	bridget	scoular	do not support the plan		I don't think mountain bike tracks should continue to be cut into this reserve.... they have already taken out plantings which are stabilising this hillside.... I am happy for mountain bikers to use the area, but the track is already quite marginal for walkers - the mud created by bikes is destroying the walking tracks... I am a bit concerned for the stability of the area and think that mountain bikers are running roughshod through here without consent for taking out established planted tree,
6544	No	Victoria	Mackay	support the plan		I am a frequent user of the reserve along with my kids who enjoying walking, running and biking the trails that have been created. The multipurpose tracks are fantastic and I enjoy seeing all sorts of types of people accessing the reserve. I'm an advocate of native planting and regeneration for a multitude of reasons and I enjoy the easy access and the link into the other tracks on the port hills. I think we are incredible lucky to have this reserve right on our doorstep.
6543	No	Matt	Stulen	support the plan		It's so good to provide legal access to mountainbikers and walkers and make Christchurch great again
6542	No	john	skilton	support the plan		I have been a neighbour of the reserve for 16 yeras and support both the restoration planting and the recreational use both walking and mountain biking and dog walking. The development of the reserve has made the reserve much more accesible for lyttelton residents and other users. The opening up of the reserve has made it a safer place with less chance of accidental fires. I support the development of the MTB tracks.
6533	No	Trevor john	van den bogaert	support the plan		I am a mountain biker and love being on the hills and enjoying our beautiful out doors and when more of the hillls are open that is great.
6530	No	Scott	Babington	support the plan		Looks amazing - will be great to have some easier tracks for the kids who are starting to ride on the hills. Awesome walking tracks - good to have the combination of separate walking and shared walking/biking tracks. Very exciting! Thanks
6526	No	Murray	Dwyer	support the plan		
6525	No	Marie	Cooke	do not support the plan		no shared walking tracks with mountain bike tracks
6524	No	August	Luecker	have some concerns		I'd like to see more mtb trails.
6523	No	Ditte	van der Meulen	support the plan		Great plan, we definitely need more mountain biking over at the port. These tracks are a hoot and really well made and maintained.
6522	No	Dave	Mitchell	support the plan		I totally support the existing MTB tracks and new ones proposed. There would be no good tracks for mountain bikers or walkers without the hard work of the Lyttelton MTB guys. They have done an excellent and sustainable job and I am sure this will continue to do so. This is the only good riding spot in the area and offers the locals and Christchurch riders some great trails. I fully support the plan and with more and more MTB tracks in the Christchurch area we will soon become a destination to go mountain biking like Rotorua.
6521	No	melanie	Blomfield	support the plan		I support the plan because I like the mountain bike tracks. They are well made by enthusiastic volunteers. Mountain bikers tend to be in their 30's and 40's and have disposable income which they generously spend. I bike in Lyttelton about once every 2 weeks. I head over with a gang of about 8 other bikers and we usually stop for beers and chips after the ride. It would be even better if there were more mountain biking tracks and tracks that linked up with the other side of Christchurch. Mountain biking is an increasingly popular sport with high levels of participation. The increase in the popularity of mountain biking and the economic benefits of mountain biking were discussed in a recent

						National radio documentary. http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/insight/audio/201851808/insight-is-mountain-biking-the-next-golf .
6520	No	Jodi	Rees	support the plan		I support the development and use of the reserve as a mountain bike track area alongside the walking tracks. I like the idea of improved signage, and the proposed new access points and tracks (both walking and biking). There is sensitive separation of mountain bikers and walkers for the most part. The biking mostly takes place in an area (under the pines) that had little access/interest to walkers prior to the mountain bike track development. Having more bikers using the site creates more interest and ownership of the area, with a sense of stewardship likely to be built. These users are likely to get involved with restoration projects in the reserve.
6516	No	Kim	Kelleher	have some concerns	Lyttelton Port Company	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Urumau Reserve Draft Development Plan. Lyttelton Port Company (LPC) owns the 17 ha 'Port Saddle' site to the west of the reserve and adjoining Department of Conservation (DOC) land. CCC and the Reserves Committee are to be commended for developing this plan which clearly sets out the options for further development of the reserve in line with the intentions of the Reserves Act. The strategic direction of providing areas for recreation and sporting activities for the enjoyment of the public and the protection of the natural environment is supported.</p> <p>Background</p> <p>LPC's community engagement process on the Port Lyttelton Plan in 2015 found that 57% of the total feedback we received during that process was related to connections to the marine environment and to the port hills.</p> <p>We asked 'How do we best open up opportunities for the community to have access from the waterfront to the township and even up to sections of the Port Hills?'</p> <p>The feedback clearly identified how important recreation is to the community and focussed on points such as cycling tracks, walkways, and walk-on marina berths. The vision we have developed after community feedback is for the Port Saddle to be used for recreational use, ecological enhancement and protection and environmental education for the current and future communities of the Harbour basin. Following that process LPC & the Log Exporters constructed a low angle multi-use trail on the Port Saddle site in 2016. This trail has seen increasing use and LPC has received very positive feedback to date, mainly relating to the fact the trail provides easier access for everyone to the saddle. Bike / walker interactions are managed by the trail design and that bikes are using it predominantly as a climbing trail so speed is minimal and sight lines are good.</p> <p>Therefore we support further shared use trails in the area as they are resulting in increased recreational opportunities and enjoyment of the local area. An additional benefit of the improved access of the low angle trail on the LPC land is that it has made it possible to bring school children to the site more easily and we are seeing increased use of the Port Saddle by the Enviro-Schools programmes. Adding to the trail network would further enhance these opportunities.</p> <p>To date the CCC Rangers and the local Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club have shared expertise with LPC related to trail planning, construction and maintenance and this relationship is very constructive and we appreciate the efforts of all involved.</p> <p>Submission Points:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. LPC is keen to see the planning of the reserve and the Port Saddle land aligned as much as possible to get the best outcomes both for public recreation and ecological enhancement. 2. Future trail network should consider the LPC as part of the overall area and the suggested trail connections are supported. 3. The proposed shared path on the eastern slope of the LPC Port Saddle land is supported with the need to balance ecological outcomes with the trail network planning as there are areas of native regenerating bush. LPC is interested in working closer with the CCC Rangers, The Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club to consider further planning and ensure that a trail in this area is designed in an environmentally sensitive manner and provides a good experience for walkers and bikers alike. 4. LPC currently has a Licence Agreement with CCC to provide public access to the LPC land. The agreement outlines responsibilities for trail maintenance should CCC construct any trails on the LPC land. Any further trail development on the LPC land should be considered within the context of the over all maintenance programme of CCC. 5. Weed control - LPC would like to see greater emphasis on weed control in the reserve due the potential for the reserve to act as a weed seed source to neighbouring properties. 6. Access points: LPC is supportive of the additional access points indicated in the Development Plan. 7. Like the Stage Highway to Lyttelton, Sumner Road is an important route for heavy traffic therefore it's important that interactions between recreational users of the reserve and heavy traffic on Sumner Road are planned and managed effectively. The quarry site could be

						<p>developed in the long term as a positive landscape feature and could provide good access to the reserve at its lowest point. The site could provide parking and be a good entry point to the reserve off Sumner Road.</p> <p>8. LPC is supportive of the advice of the CCC botanist regarding appropriate seed collection areas being extended within the Port Hills Ecological District as this is consistent with the Port Saddle Ecological Plan developed by C Jenson (2016) and our understanding of the approach of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust.</p> <p>9. It is desirable to develop a forest management plan to deal with the aging cohort of plantation trees.</p> <p>10. The open scrub area site should be aided by effective weed control and some targeted plantings to reduce the weed infestations close to the property boundary with the LPC land. While a passive approach is one option, this results in a major weed source close to LPC's boundary for an extended period of time. A mixed approach that resulted in more active weed control would be desirable to minimise risks to neighbouring properties.</p> <p>11. Fire break protection is important and is supported.</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the plan. We look forward to liaising with CCC, the Reserves Committee and local community groups regarding future use and management of the reserve and the neighbouring LPC land.</p>
6515	No	Nigel	Weston	support the plan		The signage proposed is well located - the exact positions considered for site lines for cyclists and low maintenance.
6512	No	Brendan	Wright	support the plan	Lyttelton Primary School	<p>I support the plan in full. There are a wide range of educational opportunities which will benefit the children of Lyttelton Primary School now and into the future.</p> <p>Already we have a number of children involved in an enviro-group and are aligning our curriculum with sustainability for 2018. We have a number of connections in the community who are part of the project including LPC and Eos. Urumau is the closest reserve of its type to Lyttelton Primary School.</p> <p>There are opportunities for ongoing involvement of the children with conservation and biodiversity learning and the track network for walking and mountain biking local to our school, provides extensive opportunity for health, fitness, wellbeing and sport.</p> <p>Learning opportunities possible through the school's involvement in Urumau Reserve are strongly linked to school goals and curriculum.</p>
6506	No	Simon	Littlejohns	do not support the plan		<p>for over 20 years this has been a peaceful place to escape to. You are changing this in a way that gives excessive priority to one user group - mountain bikers. They have every right to enjoy this space too but:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. all tracks should be shared 2. adequate provision for maintenance of shared access tracks must be made - the uphill track to the ridges is a slush heap in the wet with bike use 3. Do not try to force dogs onto leads! 4. get rid of the seat idea - the grass up there is very comfortable - save our money 5. Parking would become a major problem on Gilmour Tce - what plans are there for that.
6505	No	R M	Brown	do not support the plan		I do not support the proposed plan. Urumau Reserve was intended as a passive reserve. Locals have worked hard planting natives and we used to be able to walk and take children to play in complete safety. It would seem however that the reserves committee has been infiltrated by the Mountain Bike Club with no public consultation the reserve has already been turned into a mountain bike park ugly signs are everywhere and bike tracks have been cut through plantings and regenerating native vegetation. The objective for Urumau should be a quiet walker friendly reserve as was always intended.
6504	No	John	Robinson	do not support the plan		Yes to the 2008 plan
6503	No	Brian	Smith	support the plan		We think the plan is great & will give visitors to Lyttelton an appreciation of this beautiful area however have you considered where walkers & cyclist's might park their vehicles.
6500	No	Helena	McIntyre	support the plan		Overall like the plan. Keen to support the mountain bike tracks in the area.

6499	No	Steve	Scott	support the plan		A lot of effort has gone into this reserve. mountain bike tracks are a must and have been built professionally. MTb tracks don't cause stability issues.
6496	No	Laurence	Mote	support the plan		What a little gem of a place. I already make dedicated trips to Lyttelton to ride my mtb on the existing tracks with my 12 yr old son and are very much look forward to Sumner road opening so that I can include it as part of a loop ride. I particularly like how the uphill track over port company land takes you up to the saddle, great views from up there.
6494	No	Colin	Kinnison	support the plan		I have been living in Lyttelton for the past 2 years and I have enjoyed having the mountain bike tracks to access. It has been great pleasure to see locals come to together to build trails and exercise together. Allowing people to access this area for both riding and walking builds a great appreciation of the area and foster a sense of community. It has also been drawn to my attention that a previous study of interactions of walkers with mountain bike riders were more positive after they had interacted. http://www.mountainbike.co.nz/politics/doc/conflict/
6492	No	Sonja	Rickenbacher	support the plan		I support the plan as it is. I love mountain biking and walking in the Port Hills and the new tracks are a great addition to the already existing tracks.
6491	No	Suzanne	Goldsbury	have some concerns		More bike tracks please!
6490	No	Isaac	Wilson	have some concerns		There is no need for a dog specific park in the reserve. Effective control is adequate to address potential risks with dogs. An area of concern is around mountain bikers damaging tracks, plantings and expanding the track network with little regard for native plantings and potential erosion and sediment discharge risks. The reserve should also be closed to mountain bikers during wet weather as this is when most damage is done in the reserve.
6489	No	David	Cartwright	support the plan		I support the mountain bike tracks along with walking tracks. These are great facilities!
6488	No	Vanessa	Gibson	support the plan		The mountain bike tracks and working on having good access points as well as making it better for both walkers and cyclists. It's important to have areas like this for everyone to enjoy
6487	No	Sam	Lovie	support the plan		I very much like your focus on the recreational use through the improvement and support of walking and mountain biking tracks. I think this will bring more people to Lyttelton and ferrymead, growing the local economy and will have an overall benefit to the health and wellness of the people of Christchurch.
6486	No	Jeanette	Gerrie	support the plan		The tracks are so awesome over at Lyttelton. There are not many trees to ride in anymore in Christchurch so it is great to have this option and give Christchurch people a reason to visit Lyttelton.
6485	No	Malcolm	Browne	support the plan		The Port Hills are a valuable asset for Chch, and more biking and walking trails will help and encourage more people to get out there and enjoy the hills. More people using the hills for recreation will mean more people who want to protect and improve the hills as a natural feature of our city.
6483	No	billy	Meaclem	support the plan		
6482	No	Jason	Hopper	have some concerns		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more tracks would be nice :) - add an easy XC track on the north east side - perhaps you particularly like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track - connect Lyttelton bike tracks t

6481	No	Craig	Scott	support the plan		Good to see development of area for recreational use for all users. It would be great if there was a way to link the bike trails to those in Greenwoods.
6480	No	ryan	mirrwill	support the plan		
6478	No	Nkosi	Taylor	support the plan		
6477	No	Ruth	Connor	support the plan		I am in support of increased recreational opportunities in the hills around Lyttelton. The pine forest area of Urumau seems an ideal location for mountain biking tracks and shared use tracks as there is little else available in the Lyttelton area with out having to ride up the Bridle Path to get there. I would love to see further development of these trails and fully support an uphill trail to complete the loop as well as some options for kids or beginners. Obviously we need to support the revegetation of the area and protect the eco systems and wildlife, however I don't think this is at odds with increased recreational use but will be supported by the increased number of people who buy in to supporting this area and develop an increased connection to the outdoors which is just on their doorstep. The opportunity for local people to become engaged with this area through recreation will increase support for all proposed programs I believe.
6476	No	Claire	McCarthy	support the plan		Having mountain bike tracks at Urumau Reserve is a great asset to Lyttelton and the surrounding areas. Many Saturday mornings we have met friends for a ride and gone on to the market where some people who wouldn't usually be there are now spending money in local shops and cafes. More tracks and connecting to the rest of the port hills would be amazing, the terrain is great for mountain biking.
6475	No	richard	purdon	support the plan		I think the plan will provide for better and much needed easily accessible tracks for one of the fastest growing and exciting passtimes in NZ. Cycling and mtb'g in particular is worht millions to Chch and this proposal will help ensure Chch becomes a real cycling destination for locals and tourists alike. It also supports the strategy of a cycle friendly and accessible city in that it promotes cycling and the health and social benefits that go with it.
6473	No	Thomas	Lindup	support the plan	TGL Contracting Limited	
6472	No	anton	schmitz	support the plan		I heard that there is some good mountain biking in the Lyttelton area and I am supportive of you encouraging this usage alongside walking access to your park. A mountain bike trail would really appeal to me and entice me to visit the area in the future. In my opinion mountain biking and walking can co exist very successfully with the only real danger issue being walkers using music headphones and then getting a shock seeing a bicycle..... In 30 years or so of riding and walking in the bush I've never hit or been hit by cyclists.... Mountain biking is a growing sport and local tracks encourage care and interest in the natural environment. I look forward to visiting soon to see your tracks.
6467	Yes	Greg	Jack	support the plan	Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club	<p>While generally supporting the proposed Urumau Reserve Development Plan, the Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club (LMTBC) believe that recreational outcomes could be further improved. The Club thinks it is important to consider that when viewed in a wider context, Urumau is unique for local riders, as it's the only reserve inside the crater suitable for biking which is easily accessible from Lyttelton. The tracks also dry much faster than many other Port Hills tracks, making them a better option after rain when other tracks are closed because of soggy conditions. Walkers, on the other hand, have many other options, including the head to head walkway which crosses the reserve. For the reasons the LMTBC believes it is the most affected party with regards the development plan for Urumau Reserve and expects its submission to be weighted accordingly.</p> <p>The Club has enjoyed working with the Council and pledges to continue acting in goodwill to maximise recreational values for both walkers and bikers. With this in mind, the Club would like the following changes made to the development plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Keep the existing reserve entry point at end of Foster Terrace open to bikers. Rationale: the proposed walking only track that extends up from the Reserve Terrace access steps already provides a steeper walking option, which would successfully separate bikers and walkers, and the existing Foster access track was designed for cyclists and is perfect to ride up. - The newly proposed reserve entry points from Foster Tce and Gilmore seem unnecessary and would be expensive to build. Rationale: suggested new entry points are steep and unnecessary if cyclists continue to use the existing entry point at the end of Foster Tce. <p>Regardless, by the time new entry points could be constructed, Sumner Rd will reopen and many will choose to enter the reserve from that side instead.</p>

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Club would like the Council to formalise reserve access at the end of Gilmore Tce, perhaps through land acquisition. - While the Sumner Rd project is being completed, the Club would like the previously discussed "Low Exit" approved and the road barrier moved up to windy point. Rationale: provides a safe exit from the reserve, outside the active construction zone. - Once Sumner Rd reopens the Club wants all tracks to extended to this road, or to a track running adjacent to this road. - LPC are open to providing access to Urumau via Buckley's corner, as well as extending their existing track down to meet the Urumau traverse track, thus forming a loop track. The Club thinks these initiatives are of high value for both walkers and bikers and that the Council should therefore work with LPC to establish an MOU for these purposes. - The Club imagines that once open, Sumner road will become the most popular reserve access point. The development plan should therefore take into account where those driving to visit the reserve could park cars, especially while there is earthmoving equipment in the vicinity which may be able to level parking areas at no marginal cost to the Sumner Rd project. - The Club would like to connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of the Port Hills track network. In particular, it's likely this will be possible using the Old Sumner Rd, once this is no longer being used for the Sumner Rd project. The development plan could include an intent to negotiate this access and considerations for connections to tracks within Urumau Reserve. - In addition to the proposed new mountain bike track, the Club would like to add an extension to the current Jackasaurus trail, which would end near Sumner Rd, 100m down the road from the quarry. - The Club believes that the risk of walker-biker conflict has been overstated in the past by a few people who rarely use the Urumau track network and would encourage development plan decision makers to consider evidence when considering how to best mitigate such land-use issues. This local study is particularly relevant: https://www.srknowledge.org.nz/research-completed/perception-and-reality-of-conflict-walkers-and-mountain-bikes-on-the-queen-charlotte-track-in-new-zealand/ Overall, there seems to be plenty of space in the reserve for everyone and the Club thinks that the proposed track network and appropriate signage will be successful in improving recreational outcomes of the reserve whilst minimising land-use conflict. - By creating a wide low-angle shared-use circuit, the Urumau Loop track concept seems to hold the most potential for reducing walker-biker encounters and thus risk of land user conflict. The Club does not consider the current development plan explains this concept clearly enough. -LMTBC fully supports walking only and shared use trails but would have serious reservations about the reclassification of existing trails already built by the club and local volunteers. -Once Sumner Road is fully repaired the Club thinks the Old Quarry should be an entry/exit point to the Reserve for both walkers and bikers. It has fascinating history and is the lowest point on Sumner Road that the Reserve can be accessed. There is a natural desire for people to enter or exit at the lowest point of any destination.
6464	No	Lee	Paru	support the plan	Love more tracks

6462	No	Alison	Ross	have some concerns	Lyttelton Environment Group	<p>I have been the secretary of the Lyttelton Environment Group (LEG) for over 30 years as well as having managed the Otamahua/Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust for ten years before my retirement. The LEG has been to the forefront in native restoration planting in and around Lyttelton for decades, including the Gollans Bay plantings in the late 1980s, ecological restoration in Cass Bay, restoration planting on Otamahua/Quail Island and more recently, until the advent of the earthquakes in 2010 restoration planting on Chalmers Farm and Track above Lyttelton. I am personally a passionate supporter of further restoration planting in peri-urban Lyttelton in order to restore lost habitat for our threatened wildlife.</p> <p>The LEG, in contrast to others groups, recognises that human occupation and consequential habitat effects must be included in any planning relating to the development of reserves.</p> <p>Although we support the potential for further ecological planting on Urumau Reserve it should be noted that the initial impetus for restoration planting on that site was under the leadership of Gary Broker who lived on Foster Terrace until his untimely death at a relatively young age in 2010. Since then restoration plantings have stuttered along so to date there is very little further planting in progress. We say this because we note objections from certain within the Lyttelton Reserves committee seem somewhat negatively disposed to any use change of Urumau while offering little in substance. Further I note that the exotic plantation on the site has existed for a substantial period before any ecological restoration plan existed.</p> <p>I emphasise two points at issue: as stated above, continuing human activity must be recognised in the development of draft use plans. A brief consultation with LEG supporters indicates that although the majority are primarily interested in ecological restoration it would be wrong not to consider additional use recommendations such as the provision of mountain-biking trails within Urumau, especially within the pine plantation as a benefit for the public presently and in the future.</p> <p>I note that during my stewardship of Otamahua/Quail Island there were some who would have removed all exotics, including the 100 year old pine and macrocarpa shelter belts with the aim of ecological "purity". Such extremism was thankfully voted down.</p> <p>I note further that the examples of ecological restoration above confirm that Lyttelton is well served by restoration projects already which maintain and enhance the natural environment. It is somewhat disappointing that some on the Lyttelton Reserves Committee have what appears to be a very circumscribed and limited vision of what constitutes acceptable leisure activity. The LEG supports in principle a multi-use concept in the development of a management plan for Urumau and this includes mountain-biking facilities for which there is growing popularity.</p> <p>Some reserves lend themselves to such as activity and the LEG believes the pine plantation on Urumau is in this category.</p> <p>The LEG is of the opinion that there are other recreational reserves such as Otamahua/Quail, Chalmers Farm and Track, the crater rim walk which offer the passive recreational ethos which some on the Lyttelton Reserves Committee appear to support for Urumau.</p> <p>We recommend that a wider brief than one limited to Urumau be included in any draft plan so that on-going protection of tracks not suitable for the development of ancillary mountain-biking be included in the plan. Although LEG recognises mountain-biking as a legitimate and popular leisure activity there are some tracks and reserves where there never should be mountain-biking facilities. We would oppose mountain-biking on Otamahua/Quail for instance.</p> <p>Please free free to contact me if further information is required, noting that I personally have been associated with Lyttelton for over four decades and have been living here since 1983.</p>
6461	No	Joelian	Ornsby	support the plan		What a great way to keep this researve, safe and tidy for future generations. I should know my friends and I played up their as kids,
6460	No	Ryan	Brinch	support the plan		It adds more recreational areas to Christchurch and will bring more business to Lyttleton
6459	No	Paul	Coggan	support the plan		<p>I support development of recreation in the reserve. It's a great place to pop through the tunnel, take my dog for a walk and stop for a coffee afterwards.</p> <p>The mountain bike tracks have tidied up overgrown and disused tracks as well as providing a larger variety of tracks for running and walking.</p> <p>I'm appreciative of the work the mountain bike community is doing up there.</p>

6458	No	Joshu	Mountjoy	support the plan		While I now live in Wellington I was a Lyttelton resident for several years and visit regularly. There is an active community there and this will get a lot of use. Bike trails to encourage kids to take up mountain biking are hugely popular across the country. I think this is a great shared resource that should be optimised for walking and biking
6457	No	Kester	Brown	support the plan		I'm in support of all aspects of the plan, especially the re-planting, and walking and biking track network proposal. I'm not a biker, but want to express my particular support for the mountain biking track development in the reserve. I've been impressed and joyed by this community driven, volunteer-led initiative, which has provided a new recreational opportunity for the people of Lyttelton. I think it's important to encourage sporting recreation in our reserves (as supported in the definition of a reserve in the act), and the more variety on offer, the more likely we'll see the reserve being used, and the healthier it is for our community. I like the proposed designation system for walking, biking and mixed-use tracks, and I don't feel bikers would have any real undue effect on walkers like myself. Let's broaden the appeal of our shared natural resource, and encourage more of the people of Lyttelton to get up there and enjoy our public space - both walkers and bikers.
6455	No	Paul	Hopwood	support the plan		I support the development of the reserve for recreational access including mountain bike tracks. Well constructed, signed and maintained bike tracks will increase recreational opportunities for the area and reduce conflict with users of other tracks. Good quality tracks will attract visitors from Christchurch and beyond and contribute to the economy of Lyttelton.
6450	No	Kristie	Fogarty	support the plan		Great idea to add walking tracks and a few more linking mtb tracks. Walking and MTB tracks are separate - normally safer for all parties (I'm a runner & a MTBer). Open/visible shared tracks work well for access.
6449	No	Scott	Blowers	support the plan		More bike tracks!
6448	No	Rowan	Bunting	support the plan		
6447	No	Nicholas	Taylor	support the plan		I am keen for more mountain bike trails in the Christchurch area and the expansion of the existing network along port Hills. Will be fantastic for increasing mtb tourism in the area and the benefits associated plus creating an amazing resource for locals as well
6446	No	Andy	Beale	support the plan		Love the opportunity to visit Lyttelton and ride the tracks. Really like what's already been done.
6445	No	Ross	McCulloch	support the plan		
6444	No	Paul	O'Donnell	support the plan		Great to see mountain bike tracks included in plan. More mountain bike tracks in the Christchurch region can only be a good thing.
6443	No	Michael	Armstrong	have some concerns		I would like to see the current mtb network expanded and access improved with an easy grade climb trail starting from the road end. These trails are a huge asset to the Lyttelton community with images of them already being featured in national magazines. By extending and improving the network they will become a huge drawcard for the town.
6442	No	Paul	Blundell	support the plan		Love any increase in recreational activity and planting of natives. Lyttelton really need more activity like this. Christchurch in general is a long way behind other centres particularly with regard mountain biking. We use the walking track (poled route) every week and it is fantastic.
6439	No	Peter	Nuy	support the plan		The mountain biking is a great asset for Lyttelton and Christchurch .We live in a beautiful country ,let's use it and get active with our family, and not sit on the couch .we need all the help to get the young people off the streets .so LETS DO IT .thanks Peter.

6438	No	Guy	Gibbs	support the plan	<p>I 100% support the plan to develop mountain biking and walking trails in Lyttelton.</p> <p>Myself and my girlfriend recently moved to Lyttelton. One of the main reasons was the mountain bike tracks on the Urumau reserve. I have lived many places and followed my passion of bike riding. I have only seen positive results from mountain biking growing in communities as it brings more people and generates economic growth to the area, especially for small cafes and eateries.</p> <p>Mountain bike tracks will get people off the sofa and into the nature that surrounds Littleton port, as will the walking tracks. The reserve is currently unused by the public. What better way to make the most of the beautiful area around us without causing any harm to the environment.</p> <p>I like the idea of a track that drops down onto Gilmour terrace road as this will make good use of the elevation of the hill and will be a good ride-out back to Lyttelton centre without defending only gravel track and sealed road.</p> <p>It would be great to see a trail that connects the reserve to the mount pleasant tracks. There is currently a walkers track which isn't suitable for bikes.</p> <p>I am happy to help dig and will provide any support required to make this happen. Thanks guys for the initiative. I really hope we can make this happen.</p>
6437	No	Craig	Phillips	have some concerns	<p>I generally support the plan, and would like to see more mountain biking and walking tracks.</p> <p>Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike and is also a nice place to walk. It has the advantage that the tracks dry quickly after rain. A good trail network would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination, attract more visitors to Lyttelton, and thus be good for the town's businesses.</p> <p>For mountain biking, an easy XC track on the north east side would be good, and I like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track. I think it's really important to connect the Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks to enhance the whole Port Hills trail network. I also support keeping the existing track at the end of Foster Tce for bikes and extending the reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area.</p>
6436	No	Angela	Brown	support the plan	<p>I think the bike tracks will be a huge asset for Lyttelton. I think improving the ecological values of the area should be the top priority however I think this can be balanced with improving recreation opportunities. More weed control is needed and it would be great if the native planting scheme continues North from here in the future.</p>
6424	No	William	Buick	have some concerns	<p>I am strongly in favor of the existing mountain bike tracks remaining and the addition of the new mountain bike track.</p> <p>I would however like to suggest that the new climbing track that starts at the top of the vehicle access track needs to be coated with the same surfacing that has been applied to the traverse mountain bike track to better handle the traffic during the winter months. I would also like to propose that the vehicle access track that mountain bikers use to access the reserve is too steep and I would like to see the climbing trail be extended down to the bottom of the reserve at a gradient that is more suitable for climbing on a mountain bike.</p> <p>I would also like to suggest that the proposed track in from the Timeball station should not be too steep and use switchbacks where required to ensure an appropriate gradient for mountain bikes. This track should also be coated with the same surfacing that is on the traverse track.</p> <p>Finally I would like to suggest that more mountain bike tracks could be added between Sunnyside and Jackasaurus that could be extended all the way down to the bottom of the vehicle access track and this would be a great way to exit the reserve for mountain bikers. It would also be good to see a second mountain bike exit that comes out at the Timeball station. You could also perhaps extend the Sunnyside track all the way down until the entrance to the reserve at the end of Foster Terrace. Another possible track that would perhaps be good to build would be one from the climbing track that crosses Lyttelton Port Company land and exits on Crossland Terrace.</p> <p>The more tracks that are built in Lyttelton will encourage more mountain bikers to visit the town. Often when I come to ride the tracks I will stop off at local cafes either before of after a ride and I know there are others who do the same. It's good for local businesses.</p>

6422	No	Claire	Coates	support the plan		I support shared use of the reserve, for walking and mountain biking.
6421	No	Nick	McHugh	support the plan		More mountain bike tracks means more people getting outdoors and living a healthier lifestyle. Having a range of tracks from Beginner to Expert caters for everyone and gets more people involved and gives greater confidence. I struggle to see anything bad in this place and it would be great for the area and would bring more people and revenue into Lyttelton. Please give it approval and I can guarantee there'll be more support for it than against it.
6419	No	Johno	Harris	support the plan		I support the concept of well planned multipurpose trails in the Lyttelton area because more recreational opportunities are of benefit to the local communities and the reserve land is ideal as its so close to the township. The trails need careful consideration, design and construction to ensure they are fit for purpose and provide safe recreation opportunities for walkers and bikers. The urumau reserve seems to contain a lot of exotic species and in particular gorse and broom are very obvious (aside from the pines). It would be good to see more attention to weed control. Its good to see CCC and LPC working together to make this area even more valuable to the community and the Reserves Committee should be congratulated for getting this plan released. I support the pines area being used for more biking trails as that area is suitable as long as there are good loop/ outer walking/ multi-use connecting trails. Ideally a trail connections that take in the LPC land would be good. Developing more trails in this reserve will be an asset and hopefully of economic benefit to the township as people use it as a destination and then visit local businesses. Great to see the reserves committee working to take on board a range of ideas, good job!
6415	No	Luis	Castanon	support the plan		Great idea to develop more outdoor recreation areas close to town. Well done.
6409	No	Will	Keay	support the plan	Gravity Canterbury	As one of Canterbury's largest cycling clubs we support the proposed changes to the reserve. We believe that this reserve provides a fantastic opportunity for better access to the Port Hills and a chance to increase the diversity of MTB tracks in Christchurch. Mountain biking is rapidly growing in popularity in Christchurch and also New Zealand therefore additional riders in the area may have positive benefits for Lyttelton. Both single use and shared use tracks further promote the positive interaction of cyclists and walkers in the Port Hills. Environmental protection is an important consideration as a club and we fully support the planting of native vegetation and enhancement of ecological values in the area alongside the creation of new trails. Some key things we would like to see considered: - More tracks would benefit the area. These could exist across a range of difficulty levels. - A trail map in obvious places to show the mapped mountain bike trails and where they go. - The establishment of a trail head where mountain bikers can park and follow directions to access the trails. - A link trail to the upper ridges near the Summit Road would be great for both walking and cycling and enable better access for recreational users (MTB riders would likely ride in and out of this). This would connect these tracks to the rest of the Port Hills. - More native vegetation and pest trapping initiatives established. - Information boards for promoting the protection of native biodiversity/ environmental sustainability/ natural history. - Keep the existing track at end of Foster Tce for bikes and extend Reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area Why improve this area: - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike and could be used a connection to the rest of the Port Hills. - Urumau reserve terrain is great for MTB trails and unlike many Port Hills tracks they dry very fast thus providing a alternative to the other tracks in wet conditions. - Having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination. - Planting native vegetation encourages sustainability of the local environment by those who use it.

6405	No	John W	Thacker	do not support the plan		This reserve is special and is most suitable for walkers and it would create havoc if mountain bikers were allowed to dominate this passive reserve. Stick to the original plan and listen to local experts who are already making an excellent job in managing this Reserve. BIKERS HAVE PLENTY OF ALTERNATIVE TRACKS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HARBOUR BASIN. (SOON THERE WILL BE AN ADVENTURE PARK CATERING FOR THEIR NEEDS)
6404	No	Jenny	Bowker	have some concerns		Do more about pest management - where is pest control policy. Urban/reserve possums major problem Keep bikes off track between top of Chalmers and Urumau Reserve and off, Chalmers track. Support separating existing bikes/walking. Bikes destroy walking tracks (e.g. bottom of Chalmers and Urumau) and endanger walkers. Allow more walking in reserve. Reinstate track between Hornbrook and Chalmers - great short walk. Don't tidy tracks up too much - like the existing shore cut down to Crossland Tce - its fun Please leave out more about "if you don't vote" etc. Not conducive to participation
6402	No	M A	Penn	do not support the plan		Now looks like a mountain bike adventure park. There are too many bike paths already and to add more will simply scare away walkers. The existing signage is not good - there needs to be very clear and visible signs to indicate walkers only paths, bikes only tracks, and shared use paths. It feels dangerous to me as a walker when bikes come zooming from behind and as a result I am reluctant to walk in the Reserve with my grandchildren. Not enough parking. This grid of mountain bike paths was established very recently without any community consultation that I as a resident am aware of.
6401	No	Gary	Jones	do not support the plan		As an arborist of 25+ years I have grave concerns about the plan. The tracks will divert the water, impede the regeneration of natives in the plantation which are keeping the steep slope stable and disturb the native wild life
6400	No	Rohan	Morgan	do not support the plan		I have a preference for the 2008 plan and have concerns over slope stabilisation and native plant regeneration. Native trees in pine plantation may be adversely affected by the new proposal.
6399	No	Elizabeth	Baldwin-Penn	do not support the plan		This area has already been developed as a mountain bike adventure park, without proper consultation of the community. There are too many bike trails and this has frightened away the walkers, as the bikers travel dangerously at high speed. The trails marked "shared use" have effectively become bike trails because they are too dangerous for walkers in this wooded and steep terrain. We should preserve the forest, too many trails will cause erosion. The reserve can be developed carefully for multi-use under a new plan
6398	No	Brenda	Dargan	do not support the plan		As an active community supporter I am very concerned such a venture (as a mountain bike event course) will have an impact on all our community work in/over the past 10 years. Where are people going to park? for instance. I worry the long term effects and impact on such a large area for a small group of extreme mountain bikers will have lasting consequences in many areas
6396	No	Kerry	Donnelly	do not support the plan		Like to walk to Timeball, connecting head to head. Crossland, tce, track to connect to existing poled route.? Yes!
6395	No	Karen	Colyer	do not support the plan		The old plan (2008) suits the community better. Existing plan works well - it should NOT become a mountain bike park!

6394	No	Craig	Minehan	do not support the plan		I do not support the plan as it stands, as I feel there is too much emphasis on increasing mountain biking; this is a sensitive area. and mountain bikes are far more damaging to the environment than walkers. The proposed additional tracks will involve cutting down natives that have established in recent years, and increase the potential for water run-off and erosion. I think the area has more than enough tracks from walking and mountain biking as it is; changes would also cause increased parking issues.
6395				do not support the plan		
6380	No	Jon	Roebuck	have some concerns		I am very pleased to see the provision of existing and new tracks for both walkers and mountain bikers in the reserve. Even though I am not a Lyttelton resident, I regularly travel from Christchurch to enjoy the reserve and feel that it is a very special asset for the area. My experience as a mountain biker is that there is very little conflict between walkers and riders to date. My biggest concern would be the future demand for the limited parking spaces on Foster Terrace, and I believe that the focus should be on providing parking and additional entrance points from the Timeball Station and/or Sumner Rd.
6379	No	ellie	davies	support the plan		Any effort to expand the mtb trails in this area is supported. It would be great to create a connecting track to greenwoods/ godly head as well. This area is fantastic for biking and its the only reason I and any of my mtb friends go to lyttelton.
6378	No	Josh	Penfold	support the plan		I support any plan to promote more trials close to the city as they are a huge asset and promote Eco awareness and general health.
6377	No	Leona	Kadir	support the plan		
6372	No	Ben	Dykstra	support the plan		Being a mountain biker I support the plan
6371	No	Jamie	Larking	support the plan		I like the mountain bike tracks and the walking tracks I love taking my dog Sam for walks and mountain bike riding to I remember helping build one of the jumps and having lots of fun I don't like the people who want to get rid of the tracks up there because people have been working up there for about ten years and there finally being finished I had one of my birthday party's in the reserve and I hate it that people have been putting up stickers saying vote no for the mbt trackes and the forest is a great place to go pinecone collecting I think it's cool that people want to plant native bush there but some of them want to take over the pine forest and get rid of the tracks which people have been working so hard on I think both should be able to exist together

6370	No	Kent	Huxford	have some concerns		<p>I am strongly supportive of further development of the mountain bike tracks, including linking up better/alternative climbing track options (which could be shared use). I also think there is scope for developing a few more biking and walking tracks than are indicated on the proposed plan.</p> <p>Perhaps the plan should include scope for future downhill track development, subject to certain criteria?</p> <p>The terrain and soils offer a different riding experience to other locations on the port hills, and the soils seem to be faster drying which is great for keeping riding options open through the seasons. The great cafe and bar options in Lyttelton also are a draw-card for the overall ride/post ride experience.</p> <p>I believe there is good scope for improvement of the existing tracks and development of more tracks, provided track usage is clearly marked for safety reasons - eg downhill biking only, walking only, shared use etc. Linking the Lyttelton tracks with the summit road biking tracks would be awesome if it were at all possible.</p> <p>Aside from development of tracks I would like to see more support to encourage more active native bush regeneration in the reserve - perhaps a designated zone for community native planting and/or an area where trees can be planted on whenua, like elsewhere on the Port Hills (subject to approval from Ngati Wheke of course!)</p>
6369	No	Lottie	Vinson	support the plan		<p>I think the plan looks like an amazing way to open up the reserve to more people - if it is enjoyed, walked on, biked through and played in by lyttelton residents it will be cherished by them and will endure for future generations.</p>
6368	No	Jack	Haughton	support the plan		<p>I'm particularly happy that the plan continues to allow access to the mountain bike trails and also develops those trails to be more coherent. A lot of work by locals has gone into the trails and they are a valuable resource to the area.</p>
6367	No	Blair	Westoby	support the plan	South Canterbury mountainbikeclub	<p>Mountain biking is fast becoming the new golf as an ever increasing option to getting out and keeping fit while having fun at the same time. A network of dedicated tracks is vital for encouraging local activity and exercise while encouraging visitors from outside the area. With a good variety of track grades means people can self foster their abilities and improve skills without having to leave the area to forfill passion and desires. We in Timaru are very limited to a small network of basic dual use tracks and regularly organize trips away to explore other tracks due to the local council being un-supportive thanks to a few very vocal anti mountain biking employees. As a result many younger ones quickly move away after completing highschool to get a better mountain biking experience which also makes it difficult to support the argument to instate more tracks. If you don't do it you will never know what could of been!!</p>
6362	No	Mark	Haywood	support the plan		<p>More MTB tracks would be great. and not having to travel out of the area would be awesome</p>
6356	No	Rob	Soothill	support the plan		<p>I think the mtb trails in the reserve are really good for the bikers in Littleton as there is not much that side of the hill. There is a good mix for all abilities cycling is a growing sport and it would be a shame and a backwards step to remove them. And with tracks like tbe heaphy and queen charlotte it has been proved that bikes can get along perfectly well with other users. There will always be some who dont want bikes but these people ate generally in the minority.</p>
6355	No	Glenn	Pratley	support the plan		<p>Being a mountain biker, I welcome new tracks that all levels can enjoy, all whilst safely allowing walkers, runners and family's to enjoy the same space and environment!</p>
6347	No	Mark	Fitzgerald	do not support the plan		<p>No management for this.</p> <p>Lack of parking just ask anyone up a Wellington dead end, narrow St that has had a mountain bike access</p> <p>The emergency vehicle access would be compromised</p> <p>The section midway up Foster Tce is a water easement that is why it was not built on a track will compromise this.</p> <p>I understand that other exit and entry places (Sumner Road and others) have not proved practical and now the others in Foster Tce and Gilmore Tce are now the proposed ones by default.</p> <p>There have been plantings done that will be damaged</p>

6346	No	Sandie	Hodgson	do not support the plan	Mountain bike tracks both existing and proposed dominate this plan. (where was the public consultation on the existing tacks shown??) Shared path/tracks are not a safe option - walkers include children and dogs. Who gives way? Shared path/tracks seem to indicate a further takeover by the mountain bike lobby. Dedicated connecting walking tracks are non existant Parking? Native plantings which have been carefully nurtured over the years by local volunteers must not be damaged. Especially by mountain bikers off track Overall a better balance between all users and environments
6345	No	Stephen	Hodgson	do not support the plan	1. Urumau Reserve was originally designated as a "Visual Reserve" as such, local residents "donated" their time and efforts to plant and maintain vegetation to stabilise its slopes, which are now being damaged. 2. There is no provision for car parks and toilets if it is to be used for active recreation purposes. 3. This reserve has/or is about to be hijacked for the exclusive use of elite mountain bikers - This is unacceptable to Lyttelton residents.
6344	No	Daniel	Hartwell	have some concerns	Lyttelton needs more mountain bike tracks. Not only would this be a great amenity for the community, it would link to port hills network and bring many more people into lyttelton. Fully support a reserve plan that includes an awesome mountain bike network
6343	No	David	Sidery	support the plan	
6340	No	Fraser	McLachlan	support the plan	It seems that the draft plan primarily allows easier access to the existing track network. I particularly support the new access via the Timeball site. This is an obvious link as when down in Lyttelton the ridgeline (with new Timeball tower) draws your eye and seems to lead up to the tree covered ridge. Also the views down the harbour open up once you are up on the ridge. In summary I support the great recreational opportunities in the reserve. There is ample space for both walking and biking. The steepness of the site requires thoughtful access points. Most of the proposals are improvements in this regard. The possible new access points from Foster Terrace might become contentious. They are steep, and will potentially still encourage car parking which isn't viable. Although access off sumner road is not part of this plan, it seems obvious that encouraging access from the Buckleys reserve corner would take pressure off the Lyttelton face. In fact if all bikers were encouraged to ride up the road, and then back into the reserve then there would be less conflict with Lyttelton residents. Also as a mtb rider I would appreciate more options to get up to the summit tracks. Perhaps a longer term plan to work with DOC to upgrade the ridge track to the gun emplacements would work for cyclists and walkers.
6336	No	Sarah	Bryant	support the plan	I like that is purposed to put in more mountain tracks. If would be great if existing tracks could be connected to others on the port hills. Shared mountain biking and walking tracks work well on the rest of the port hills. Some areas should be separated as it makes it more fun for both bikers and walkers. An up hill mountain bike track would be good. This could be shared with walkers. For example Rapaki but I feel if used by walkers mountain bikers should only be allowed up and not down.
6330	No	Craig	Shaw	support the plan	I live in Cass Bay so am local and struggle to have to ride up Dyers Pass Rd or the gut busting Bridle Path just to get to the top tracks. This would be a great addition not only to go up but also come back down. In my opinion it would also benefit the local community with additional money being spent in the area. If some one is concerned about parking then maybe people can just park at the bottom on the main rd not in the residential areas.
6329	No	Greg	Bouwer	support the plan	Opening up an area in a sympathetic manner, allowing more people to experience it. This will not only increase interest in an exceptional area, but also get people more active. Especially important with NZ's increasing levels of obesity. This also has the potential to increase tourism, as people will come to this destination to ride the trails.
6328	No	Cherry	Pilbrow	support the plan	Any more mountainbiking tracks are good. No need for us to be picky. Just go right ahead with it.

6327	No	Edward	Pilbrow	support the plan		Any more mountainbiking tracks are good. No need for us to be picky. Just go right ahead with it.
6326	No	Dana	Dopleach	have some concerns		<p>The plan as it is proposed in the community feedback notice, and above on this page, is exciting and I support it greatly. The work that has been done in the reserve by those planting in the native section and those building paths in the pine forest (and especially those who have taken part in both activities) should be commended - they have done a great service to the community so far, and hopefully will continue their activities into the future.</p> <p>New Paths The parts of the plan that I like are numerous, with all of the new proposed paths standing out as the most exciting. The new paths to date have turned what used to be a difficult forest area where people easily found themselves stranded on steep sections - including one friend who had to be rescued along with her one year old baby - into an area where kids, dogs & families spend many weekend afternoons, and days after school, walking around the many new paths. My son likes to ride up there before school & on the weekends with his friends, and we love that he has access to such a beautiful area to mountain bike, and that we can see him on some of the paths from our house, and he has time to both cycle in the forest & make it down to Lyttelton Primary before school - what a way to grow up!</p> <p>Signage for path usage I suggest that the paths are marked by who has right away, and not exclude anyone. In other words, there are no "Pedestrian Only" or "Cycle Only" paths unless there is a maintenance reason for this designation (too fragile for bikes, or in the native tree reserve area). Instead have the paths marked with "Pedestrians give way to cycles" or "Cycles give way to pedestrians" as appropriate. I think the paths marked uphill mountain bike only make it difficult for beginner and intermediate riders to use the area - and I would worry about my ten year olds coming down the steep proposed exit paths. Cycles give way to Pedestrians is how those areas are at the moment, and it works fine. I'm up there almost every day, and I have yet to see a bike not slow down to a crawl when passing pedestrians, or pedestrians not move over to let bikes through.</p> <p>The only animosity I've seen are cowardly, anonymous actions that are most likely to injure children on their bikes, as teens & adults would have enough weight to just be annoyed by them, rather than thrown off the path, as children would be. I am talking about broken off branches driven fairly deep into the ground such that the above ground portion blocks the path - usually encountered on blind corners - and these have only started appearing recently. These are dangerous & malicious acts, presumably by someone who has too much of a sense of personal ownership feeling towards the area. Hopefully whoever is doing this will come to their senses before they actually injure someone, and realise that the "unknown cyclist" they seem so keen to injure is actually "the kid next store" who may have helped them plant & water the trees down below in the reserve and not some faceless "other" they hope will somehow disappear as a response to their nasty actions. I will continue to rip out any such make-shift "protests" I find in the forest.</p> <p>Cycles on Sumner Road It worried me to see the note about there not being access to Sumner Road from the shared access path because "there is no space for an adjacent walking path, nor a safety margin for mountain bikers using Sumner Road." This is very alarming, as Sumner Road IS the main cycling access to the city for Lyttelton. Cycles can't get through the tunnel except two at a time on a bus (not usable for families), or over the bridle path (only really a commuting option for daring e-bikes), or Dyers pass (which is not a safe option at most times of day). We are trying to be patient in waiting for Sumner Road to open, as this was the way to cycle commute to town. It was also a very popular cyclist training loop through Lyttelton & using Dyers Pass. It is hoped that e-bike rentals will bring revenue into Lyttelton when the cruise ships return, and many of these tourists will likely be heading out Sumner Road. There needs to be provisions for cyclists on this road. If the concern is that cyclists will ride out of the reserve perpendicular to the road, then design the exit / entry point so that this isn't likely to happen, and install signage to warn out of town truck drivers of the potential extra traffic.</p> <p>Dogs in the reserve Dogs are currently allowed under effective control. I am very keen to see this continued. There are many dogs regularly walked in the recreation reserve at the moment. Having an area where my dog can enjoy herself is the main reason I walk through the reserve on an almost daily basis - it's her favourite portion of the loop walk, where she can run at her speed & eat sweet grass for as long as I'm within sight. We often meet up with other dog owners on the paths, and the dogs love to run around and eat sweet grass together, allowing us to walk more slowly and enjoy a conversation knowing we'll both have a more tired dog at the end &</p>

						<p>have enjoyed catching up in the process.</p> <p>One person mentioned that there was a proposal to include a dog park instead of continuing "under effective control" in the reserve. I strongly discourage this idea, as fenced in areas can set dogs on edge and slow their humans down, accidentally setting up territories that some dogs then feel they need to defend. Our dog's ear was bitten off, unprovoked, by a dog in the Groynes dog park in town due to this issue - and at the same time that happened, another dog bit a man's hand so badly he needed stitches. Fenced dog parks are a flawed concept for a several reasons, especially in small areas or ones with difficult terrain, and I strongly disagree with anyone who would want to build one in the reserve.</p> <p>Summary</p> <p>The work that has been done in the reserve to date is a great asset to the community, and the people who have put in hours of dedication should be given the recognition they deserve for their hard work, and community spirit.</p> <p>The path system & bike tracks are an excellent addition to the pine forest. I hope the area remains a pine forest with recreational paths long into the future.</p> <p>The native bush regeneration project lower to the houses is also a great addition to the area. They help increase bird life in the valley and provide privacy for the houses that line the reserve's edge.</p> <p>Make the area as inclusive as possible, and provide as much access as possible, and the area can only become even more of a Lyttelton jewel - I wasn't sure it could get any better than it is now after all of the latest path improvements - but looking at this proposal makes me even more excited for the future of this area.</p>
6325	No	Dean	Buckeridge	support the plan		I like the increased access to mountain biking and walking tracks. I hope that there will be some easy tracks for less experienced bikers and younger children to enjoy.
6324	No	Scott	Baker	support the plan		I think it's a great chance to add more mtb riding areas to the chch area and sounds very well thought out.
6323	No	Cameron	Kay	support the plan		The plan in great detail provides structured, sustainable and wideranging area access to many, a huge community benefit
6322	No	Angela	Evans	support the plan		Any new tracks for biking/walking are great! It is a good idea to separate walking tracks from downhill my tracks to give everybody space. We have have started mtb since living here, because the track network is so good, and the kids are loving it as well. Am very excited to ride the new tracks!
6321	No	Michael	Town	support the plan		<p>I am an avid mountain biker and have ridden the existing Lyttelton Mountain Bike trails a few times. These trails are reminiscent of the original Worsleys Forest Trails, great hand built tracks through the forest with stunning views. A lot of time and effort has gone into these trails, and with the ever growing mountain biker community in Christchurch these trails should be formalised, properly signposted and protected for future use. Developing new trails would allow mountain bikers of all abilities to enjoy the reserve, and mean more people would discover the area around Lyttelton, perhaps stopping in the town for food and drink afterwards.</p> <p>I can see how locals may have reservations about disturbances to their once quiet neighbourhood, so considering parking at at the access points and carefully signposted shared and MTB trails separately is a must.</p>
6319	No	Pauline	Cooper	have some concerns		I like the plan and love the fact there will be more mtb tracks. I don't really think shared tracks work though (due to a high anti-bike attitude in Chch!), so think the longer term plan would be to create more mtb tracks to get bikes off shared track. Even more bike tracks would be good as mtb-ing is the new big tourism attraction and local mtb numbers/usage of Port Hills tracks has increased tremendously. Good for Lyt
6318	No	Doug	Bonner	support the plan		

6317	No	Tim	Ensor	support the plan		<p>The existing mountain bike trails in the reserve are a fantastic resource. Mountain biking, walking and trail running on the Port Hills are becoming incredibly popular activities. Active recreation opportunities such as these should be encouraged due to the health and wellbeing benefits they provide.</p> <p>While the plan is great, it would be good to see the following:</p> <p>A link between the reserve tracks and the existing mountain bike tracks on the Port Hills. This would substantially add to the existing network and bring more bikers to Lyttelton. Mountain bikers like beer and spend money so creating a link from existing tracks has the potential to have an economic benefit as well.</p> <p>It would be great to see more tracks with a range of abilities. Key to attracting visitors is having a range of track difficulties and styles. The reserve is the only place for mountain biking in Lyttelton. This planning process provides a great opportunity to expand on the existing track resource and realise the wider benefits of mountain biking.</p>
6316	No	James	Thornley	support the plan		<p>I do alot of mountain biking and trail running and would be keen for more support of shared trails that link over to the port hills tracks. Some more dedicated and anvanced bike tracks would also be cool.</p>
6314	No	Jenny	Tan	have some concerns		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generally pleased the council is taking some ownership of the reserve and the number of tracks developed. 2. Love the proposed new walking tracks and access points. 3. The Looper MTB track should be shared use, as it is the most obvious track to use as a circular walk when you walk up to the saddle and back down through the forest. The only other circular walking route would be way longer. <p>Potentially Storres MTB track should also be shared use as is another obvious circular track for walking.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. There needs to be council bins at entrances, find the amount of dog waste left on the tracks is unpleasant. 5. I have concerns about the rocks in the forest which have not been mitigated. 6. I also worry about fire hazard with increased use as most of the reserve is pine and long grass, it gets very dry in summer. 7. Worry about parking and traffic speed on Foster Terrace.
6313	No	Katie	Saunders	support the plan		<p>getting outdoors is so important for mental health, I love the idea of separating walkers from bikers at certain points, this allows both modes of transport to enjoy the outdoors safely. It would be great to see the mtb tracks linked to other port hill mtb tracks. Having mtb tracks in Lyttelton would encourage more visitors and the whole community would benefit</p>
6312	No	Jonathan	Arps	support the plan		
6311	No	Chris	Vanderkolk	support the plan		<p>I like that this plan brings well considered and well design mountain bike facilities to Littleton. I believe the benefits of mountain biking to the wellbeing of the public as well as local economy is significant. I appreciate there are those who have concerns about the impact of such a plan however the Christchurch mountain bike community have shown many times before that their activities are respectful of the non mountain biking public - this proposal clearly shows consideration for all members of the local community.</p>
6310	No	Simon	Telfer	support the plan		<p>Access for mountain biking</p>
6308	No	Lisa	Tsai	support the plan		<p>I think there should be more MTB tracks especially where they link up to the port hills' tracks! It is a fast growing sport and will encourage people to visit lyttelton shops and cafes.</p>
6306	No	Simon	Cabout	support the plan		<p>Improved track network a great asset for chch</p>
6303	No	Tom	Hey	support the plan	Queenstown MTB Club	<p>This is a submission on behalf of the Queenstown MTB Club which has approximately 1000 members annually. We develop and maintain trails in the Queenstown area. We support the development of an MTB trail network as we have seen first hand the positive impact that trails have upon a community. MTBers create a great community as they are active, healthy people who enjoy their surroundings. If a well designed network is created then more locals will get into the sport and enjoy the great opportunities that are on their doorstep. We also have a vast number of visitors who come to ride our trails which is a great economic boost for the town. A recent economic impact study has found that MTB trails bring in \$65million annually. http://www.scene.co.nz/queenstown-news/bikers-</p>

						bringing-in-the-millions/ . Ideally the trails in the reserve would link into the top of the port hills and connect to other trails in the area such as the adventure park when it is rebuilt and along to other towns on the coast. Christchurch could have a great network of connecting trails and this plan would be a great part of that.
6302	No	Kathryn	Maltby	support the plan		
6301	No	Rosie	Schofield	support the plan		
6300	No	Tom	Hey	support the plan		I support the plan as i find that a quality trail network is highly beneficial to any area. I particularly support the MTB trail network as i have ridden there on a recent visit to CHCH and it is definitely a reason for me to stop through Lyttelton again. The Christchurch MTB scene has taken a battering lately through the earthquake and recent fires. Due to these it is has lagged behind as one of NZ's popular MTB hotspots like Queenstown or Rotorua. A quality network in this awesome little part of CHCH would really help it get back up the list for places to ride. I support the permission and funding to make these trails happen.
6297	No	Tim	Mackenzie	support the plan		I have been a mountain biker since the early 90's. I have ridden in Christchurch and witnessed the development of mountain bike and shared use areas throughout Canterbury. The main point I wish to make is that Lyttelton needs all the help it can get since the earthquake before it becomes the next New Brighton. This is the perfect opportunity to give Lyttelton an outstanding feature to attract people. People spend money. The Christchurch Adventure Park, Rotorua, Queenstown etc are all great examples of the interest that mountainbike areas attract. And not just locally but internationally as well. Shared use areas work well if planned and developed properly. In Uramau over the last couple of years I have seen very few walkers but I still think it would be great to cater for them. The viewpoints particularly are a great walking destination (aside from the coal yard below!). The main technical point I would make is that a future plan to get a mountain bike track from the top of the port hills into and out of Uramau would take it a long way. It would make a great extension or side loop to the Godley Head tracks. I look forward to seeing this area develop further and become the asset and attraction that gets Lyttelton on the mountain bike map.
6296	No	Jason	Bartlett	support the plan		I have been taking my kids MTB around the Reserve over the last year and come to appreciate it's natural beauty and recreational potential. We often stop at the open space at the top admire the view. I support the growth of the mountain bike and walking tracks for recreational use and and the general protection of the native bush levers outlined in the draught plan.
6294	No	Ben	Pritchard	have some concerns		Should provide access to Sumner road to improve safety for cyclists who will be using road. Connectivity needs improvement in proposed layout
6293	No	Digby	Symons	support the plan		I support the improvements to mountain biking and walking trails.
6292	No	Nigel	Leigh	support the plan		Looks fantastic! Really like the support for mountain biking (in addition to walking, and re-planting etc My only suggestion is to include a shared use route to the Crater Rim track (perhaps just re-designate the existing walking route to be shared use). Sure it would be hike-a-bike rather than really bikable, but would be great to have some sort of link here to support loop excursions.

6291	No	Curtis	Marsh	support the plan		<p>This plan has number of great advantages;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We need more easy XC tracks on the port hills to get more younger and less experience riders out there enjoying . - It will connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike - Urumau reserve terrain is great for biking trails and unlike many port hills tracks they dry very fast - Having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination and would attract more visitors and cash flow to Lyttelton shops
6286	No	Tessa	Bowden	support the plan	N/A	<p>More walking and biking tracks will be great for recreation in the town, and provide a much needed and better quality alternative to the Bridle Path. I approve of the plan encouraging greater separation between walking and biking activity, with some biking restricted to uphill only to increase safety. I love that the plan encourages more native planting, but think that 'passive' native development will not create native areas and would prefer that wilding pines are more actively removed - (except where the pines are creating necessary stability in the interim). I would love for the plan to include a future indication for bikers as well as walkers to join up with the summit road/crater rim if practicable to do so. I would hope that dogs are kept on leads through newly planted native areas.</p>
6282	No	Gareth	Birch	have some concerns		<p>I commend the council in taking the initiative to make the plan and consulting with all affected communities including mountain bikers. A few key points that I would like to make:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Lyttelton Mtb Tracks are some of the best in Christchurch. They cater for a range of experience levels and showcase the beauty of the Lyttelton and Banks Peninsula area. - The trail network would benefit greatly by being connected to the rest of the Port Hills trail network and the addition of several more tracks to make it a stand alone riding location that would draw visitors to the town, businesses and serve as a rewarding leisure location for locals. - Frequent and sustained maintenance is essential for any trail network. There is a committed group of riders and community members who are engaged in carrying out this work. The development plan should allow and encourage the continuation of this.
6281	No	Reid	Wyllie	have some concerns	1968	<p>I want there to be more mountain biking tracks because I ride them so often and would love a few different ones to ride.</p>
6280	No	Heidi	Addington	support the plan		<p>Mountain biking is a growing sport and it brings more and more people into the outdoors. Any additional tracks/resources for mountain biking I wholeheartedly support. The more trails developed in Lyttelton the more it will attract people to the area. What would be most amazing is if the trail connected up to the top of the porthills so we could ride up and over from the Sumner side. This will save carparking on the Lyttelton side and will bring over mountain bikers who usually only frequent the Sumner trails. Surely this in turn will bring more business to the area!</p>
6278	No	Tyrone	Low	support the plan		<p>I support the plan as I think the area should be used for walking and mountain bike tracks.</p>
6277	No	Danny	Reed	support the plan		<p>I like the idea of having more mountain biking options available locally. More views and more places to burn off fat. More options for tourists.</p>
6276	No	Hannah	Sylvester	have some concerns		<p>I am worried that there is more mountain bike tracks than Walking tracks. In the last year there is a lot more damage as plants and vegetation are coming out with the ammount of bikes sometimes up. I have been shouted at on a shared path to get my dog on a lead, at the entrance it states that dogs need to be under effective control. Some bikers also need to remember this. I also believe 2 much consideration has been given to the bikers and not the walkers more path are needed. My family and i spend a lot of time up there and believe it could be managed well for all. Our bit concern is also what about all the planting that has been done, and i believe its important to continue to do so.</p>
6274	No	Elizabeth	Gray	support the plan		<p>Aaaah, where to start! The increased amount of biking tracks available in our area can only have a positive effect. There are 1000 x reasons why, but why not put Christchurch on the map as one of the best adventure cities and areas in NZ!! A hugely passionate mountain biker</p>

						myself, who absolutely loved the mountain bike park - loved visiting the unknown gems of tracks in the Lyttelton region post the closure of the park. BRING IT ON!! :)
6272	No	Liam	Craven	support the plan		
6271	No	Rob	Hayes	support the plan		I am a very keen recreational mountain biker, and love to have the diverse range of trails around Christchurch right at my finger tips. If anything, we should be building more consented, well built and we'll maintained trails, in places such as Lyttelton, so the Christchurch mountain bike community continues to grow and so more and more people travel to Christchurch to come mountain biking.
6269	No	Miroslav	Kopecky	support the plan		
6268	No	Stephen	Wright	support the plan		
6267	No	Jason	Turner	support the plan	Torpedo7	Its great to have new mountain bike tracks and a new recreational area for walkers/hikers.
6263	No	Ross	Mcgunnigle	support the plan		
6261	No	Chris	North	have some concerns		I would like to see further moutain bike track development and the addition of a cross-country track on the north-east. connecting the Lyttelton tracks to the Port hills network of mtbike tracks would be great. We think this is a special place that allows active recreation close to Lyttelton and is an important addition to the scenic and recreational opportunities in other parts of the Port Hills. We think it would bring more people to the area and this would enhance business opportunities in Lyttelton as well.
6258	No	Jonathon	Deaker	support the plan		I fully support the Urumau Development, and particularly the development of MTB tracks. Additional comments include: - the more tracks the better - linking the tracks to the rest of the Port Hills tracks would be great! - broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track The development of such facilities is a great thing for Christchurch!
6255	No	Jake	Hynd	support the plan		Of course this is a great idea. More mountain bike trails for nz. Heck yes. Better for the health of the people. Better for the city with travelling interest. Better for the country. Possibly could widen some trunk tracks for ease of use to the inexperienced or elders...and maybe let them use electric bikes... Clean green nz. Get out into it.
6252	No	paul	kelly	support the plan	N/A	The tracks are a fantastic resource for the whole community and they should be extended as far as possible to link with the wider track network on the Port Hills . Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike, having bike tracks in Lyttelton will attract more visitors who are likely to use the cafes and shops in Lyttelton, bringing benefit to the community.
6251	No	Glenn	Ross	support the plan		
6250	No	Christine	Wright	support the plan		I rode these mountain bike tracks for the first time last weekend and they were fantastic. The tracks are a great way to bring the public back to Lyttelton which will undoubtedly support local businesses. The closure of the Sumner Road following the earthquakes saw a drop in visitor numbers to Lyttelton. What a great way to get them back! We live in such a beautiful place so lets enjoy what the region has to offer!

6248	No	David	Grogan	have some concerns		I would like to see more tracks for walking and mountain biking trails.
6245	No	Neil	Hudson	support the plan		I live in Christchurch because of the recreational facilities near to the city. Additional facilities like these are always a welcome addition to me, and it also adds to value to Christchurch as a destination for visitors.
6244	No	Mark	Flanagan	support the plan		Lyttelton needs more tracks to join onto the hill tracks and that with quadruple the use of the tracks and attract people into Lyttelton which will benefit the retailers.
6243	No	Jin	Flanagn	support the plan		Fantastic to join Lyttelton into the network of hill tracks, helping to get people out into the fresh air and exercise. And increase visitors and spending into the community at the same time.
6241	No	Grant	Beatty	support the plan		More quality trails rideable by families has to be a good thing & also the spend in Lyttelton will increase. Cycling is the modern golf, so embrace it like the resat of the country
6240	No	Lisa	Ottenhaus	support the plan		I like the idea of separating walkers from MTB downhill tracks for safety. The MTB tracks have great value for the mountain bike community as they are the only ones close to Lyttelton and they dry much quicker than other tracks in the Port Hills. In addition to what is planned I'd suggest to make an easy cross country track. This would attract more people to the reserve which could also increase visitors to Lyttelton, generate more costumets for restaurants, etc.
6239	No	Peter	Dwan	support the plan		A better organised range of tracks for bikers and walkers will only enhance the amount of utilisation and enjoyment of all users. Mountain bike riders and their clubs have traditionally been at the forefront of developing great new facilities for their communities to use. I particularly like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track and also the ability to connect the Lyttelton trails to the rest of the Port Hills network. Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton that it is possible to mountain bike. The evidence of many other trails and trail networks throughout New Zealand highlights the link between increased commerce adjacent to trails and the trails themselves. A better serviced network of more trails is likely to make Lyttelton a more attractive destination for the growing number of mountain bike enthusiasts in Canterbury and beyond.
6238	No	Jane	Milne	support the plan		Great to see land being used in this way. Mountain bikes tread lightly on the environment and this is a great sport for all the family. More people travelling to Lyttelton will help the local shops and cafes.
6236	No	Jonathan	Powell	support the plan		For me it's at great resource that has the ability to create income and point of sales for Lyttelton. Also with living being on the eastern side of the harbour there is only a few opportunities for mountain biking without having to drive around the harbour, with the Lyttelton tracks I can jump on the ferry ride to the tracks and then take the ferry home after stopping in for a coffee/beer at one of the local shops. last of all I support anything that gets people off the couch and out side enjoying this environment we have.
6235	No	Leisa	McNaughton	have some concerns		more tracks would be nice
6234	No	aaron	hogg	support the plan		I strongly support the protection & further development of the Uramu mountain bike tracks. The recent port hills fires have severely diminished the overall Christchurch trail network & having access to this zone has been a major positive for the riding community which has been understandably devastated by the loss of the Christchurch Adventure Park & the adjacent piece of Worsley's forest. Having a legitimate, purpose built area for mountain bikers to use in Lytellton will be a big plus not only for us as riders but also the wider Lytellton community as it brings more people into the area who will support local businesses & help to coral people away from potential conflicts with walkers. There is so much great space up in those hills it seems like it is a no-brainer to allow for some of it to be utilized by mountain bikers who are well known for being hard-working & conscientious guardians of the outdoor areas they use.

6233	No	Matthew	Coultas	have some concerns		i think an ample secure parking space for walkers and mountain bikers away from residence to reduce traffic and take pressure of the time ball car parking as it can only hold so many cars would be ideal, also a blue machine built trail has a very good ability to cater for every ability
6232	No	Matthew	Mills	support the plan		
6231	No	Ezra	Arnold	support the plan		I like that there are all these areas around the port hills that we can't build on or use easily and this gives them a use.
6230	No	Brent	Smith	support the plan		
6229	No	Katie	Symons	support the plan		Additional mountain bike tracks, separated from walking tracks are to be welcomed. The success of the adventure park illustrates the potential economic benefits of mountain biking facilities, something that would fit very well with Lyttleton's appeal as a visitor destination.
6227	No	Nicola	Chinn	support the plan		
6226	No	Kerrie	Galbraith	support the plan		Absolutely support and want more mtb tracks for the port hills east and by linking lyttleton into this is essential. Tracks that enable more people to enjoy our jewel (the) port hills is positive steps that our council should be supporting and allowing in a city that needs more activities for healthy bodies and minds!! Yes yes please.
6225	No	Tim	Simman	do not support the plan		No to mountain bikes.
6223	No	Scott	Smith	support the plan		I fully support the addition of new tracks into the area. A new XC trail on the north eastern side would be an excellent addition to the current trail network.
6222	No	Jane	Houghton	support the plan		Great to have some bike and walking tracks. The more the merrier. We need to appreciate what we have and enjoying our environment is the best.
6221	No	Will	Price	support the plan		I rode the mtb trails here for the first time last week. It is an excellent corner of Christchurch for adventures. It has a unique topography that makes it great for walking and riding and I believe it will be an excellent investment for the outdoor community. This is something great for Lyttleton, putting it on the map as a destination for a greater variety of people.
6220	No	Ross	Thomas	support the plan		MTB Tracks are great, and more would be fantastic. The volunteers have worked extremely hard to get them to where they are, and to lose them would be a tragedy.
6218	No	Damien	Aspros	support the plan		More riding in lyttleton area another reason to visit
6217	No	Chip	Thomas	support the plan		Having more tracks near Christchurch can only be good. Mountain biking is becoming more popular and more tracks are needed.
6215	No	Cam	Hudson	support the plan		

6214	No	Jonas	Meier	support the plan		Some key points: - more tracks would be nice - connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike - Urumau reserve terrain is great for biking trails and unlike many port hills tracks they dry very fast - having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination - having bike tracks in Lyttelton would attract more visitors, some of whom would spend money in Lyttelton shops
6212	No	Mathew	Brook	support the plan		I can only see this as a positive thing, not only would it encourage people to visit Lyttelton but in doing so it would generate more business for the community.
6211	No	Tony	Hutcheson	support the plan		This is basically a solid and inclusive plan although I would like to see some MTB trails entering the reserve from the top of the Port Hills. My family and I love riding the trails in Lyttelton but it would be great to ride them as a loop from or to the other side of hills. From my experience mountain bikers have always maintained a very community focussed approach and volunteers build and maintain tracks as well as get involved in weed and pest control at little to no cost for the greater community. It seems to me that some user groups have a strong focus on excluding other groups from the area. I simply don't understand this. To quote this very web page... Under the Reserves Management Act, 'a recreation reserve is to be managed for the purpose of providing areas for the recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public, and for the protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open spaces and on outdoor recreational activities, including recreational tracks in the countryside'. On a personal note, I love to be out in the Port Hills enjoying the incredible gift that Christchurch and Lyttelton share. Unfortunately for me I suffer a great deal from arthritis and walking up and down hills is a very painful experience for me. Riding my mountain bike greatly reduces the impact on my body and allows me to go places I otherwise couldn't. If mountain bikes were to be excluded from the area I feel I and many others like me are effectively being excluded from a public reserve.
6210	No	Andrew	Milne	support the plan		
6209	No	Kathleen	Yee	support the plan		
6208	No	Xavi	Costa	do not support the plan		
6206	No	Josh	Bent	support the plan		
6205	No	Reuben	Brand	support the plan		More linking of walking and mtb tracks in port hills, banks peninsula can only be good for the community and businesses. Go ahead I say!
6202	No	anna	boggis	support the plan		

6201	No	Barry	Evans	have some concerns		I ride the Port Hills mountain bike tracks most weekends and have ridden some of the Lyttelton tracks on one occasion. They were difficult to locate and the tracks I found were quite difficult to ride. Some signage would be great. Maybe some easier tracks if they do not already exist. If they could somehow link to another of the Port Hills tracks it would be fantastic. When the road to Evans Pass reopens it would make Lyttelton part of a loop that I would really enjoy riding. Mountain bikers would spend money at cafes and on Saturday morning at the Lyttelton Markets if the destination was easier to get to.
6200	No	Ange	Hodgson	do not support the plan		Less focus on mountain bikers!!!!!!! More for families please :-)
6199	No	Adam	Sherratt	have some concerns		Sounds good on the whole, but not overjoyed about the lack of mountain bike access onto Sumner Rd
6198	No	Lyndal	Donnelly	support the plan		Linking other trails to the rest of the Prt Hills. No cars. Bringing people to the city for Adventure Park then more options to continue. Population only increasing so good to encourage more riding, less car congestion.
6197	No	Peter	Joynt	support the plan		I think the plan is great. Expanding the trail network will provide more options for Mtbers and walkers. With the rapid rise in popularity of mtbing building more trail will have a positive economic for Lyttelton. Christchurch easily has the the potential to become a world class mtbing destination given the terrain and proximity to the city. It would be great see a mtb connection with the greenwood trail on Mt Pleasant as this would provide a logical loops for riders allowing them to start and finish in Lyttelton.
6196	No	Hayden	Crozier	support the plan		Build a track from greenwood park to meet up with these trails
6195	No	Kat	Lubbe	support the plan	Whipped Beauty	
6193	No	Matt	Lubbe	support the plan		
6191	No	Rowan	Morgan	support the plan		Christchurch can become a world class mountain biking tourist destination. With the Adventure park and development of the Port Hills and Lyttleton Trails there is the potential to tap into a sport that is exploding worldwide.
6190	No	Biff	Frederikson	support the plan		We need to continue to develop trails for walking and for mountin biking. Biking is a growing sport, one that does not require a gret outly in cash. Nor does it add to city pollution - quite the reverse in fact. It also one that is suitable for people who are no longer able to run or take part in sports that involve running/ jumping etc - ie: it provides an ideal way for people to continue to be healthy and have a feeling of wellbeing, plus provide for continued social contacts. I support any plane that continues to develop tracks for local people to use.
6189	No	Jaclyn	Pow	support the plan		New mountain bike tracks are a great asset - this area would attract visitors from greater Christchurch and elsewhere. When the Christchurch Adventure Park reopens, there will be visitors from out of town who will also want to try a variety of local mountain bike areas and this development will draw them to Lyttelton.
6188	No	Christopher	Home	support the plan		Recreational use connects people with these reserves in a personal manner that is otherwise lost. It brings physical and mental health benefits and helps people to appreciate the importance of the natural environments that surround us. We learn how important these places are and makes us want to look after them. Just look at how the community pulled together for the planting days after the Port Hills fires. They were almost certainly the same people who walked and rode on the hills before the fires.
6187	No	Alec	Smith	support the plan		

6186	No	Louis	Skilton	support the plan		Since the tracks have been open I have seen more and more people walking and riding up the back.
6185	No	Helen	Holyoak	support the plan		I love the mtn bike tracks being there. I also like to walk up there. I support bike separation from walkers where sensible. Connection of bike tracks to other port hills tracks would be great as well as a more gentle ride up/loop on north side. I love the native bush regeneration too. I like the idea of benches/picnic tables in a few lookout and bush locations. I love idea of this area on our doorstep inspiring more people to get into the reserve.
6183	No	Megan	Mcleat	support the plan		I think having a good mix of mtb and walking tracks would be beneficial to everyone, also a track connecting urumau to the other summit rd tracks would be awesome.
6182	No	Christina	Troup	have some concerns		Tracks: I am pleased to see additional walking tracks and access points, provided all tracks are built with sensitivity to native vegetation and important habitat zones. Access points: I have a concern regarding the proposed cycle access point at 18 Gilmour Tce. This is very steep, and would require the removal of native plants planted by the local community. A walking access way there might be more acceptable as it would require less destructive track work. Parking in Gilmour Terrace is problematic enough as it is for residents, so people need to be aware that visitor parking is not available. Dogs off leads can be problematic. The steep terrain means dogs' teeth are often at a walker's face level and present a greater threat, particularly to children. Vegetation cover: - Fire buffer - I like the plan to re-vegetate the lower slope with locally sourced fire-retardant native plants. I would like to see the removal of existing flammable plants such as eucalyptus and wattle species, introduced conifers etc. in that zone. 'Open grassland' - This area is no longer open grassland. I am very concerned about the 'forest' of significant weeds (particularly boneseed, along with gorse and broom etc.) currently flourishing in the area designated as 'open grassland.' The wind-dispersed seeds of boneseed spread readily into the surrounding area, including the DoC reserve above and our gardens below. The longer this is allowed to happen, the more entrenched and expensive the problem will be to deal with. This is a serious ecological weed. Pine and macrocarpa plantation - I have several concerns - 1. High flammability creating fire risk to nearby properties, to DoC reserve, to road and port infrastructure etc. 2. Danger to users from treefall on windy days 3. Regeneration of conifer seedlings within and beyond the plantation 4. Low ecological values compared with indigenous vegetation. For these reasons I would prefer to see a phased programme of active removal of exotic conifers and replacement with locally sourced indigenous vegetation. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Urumau Development Plan. Having a shared boundary with Urumau Reserve and being frequent walkers in the Reserve we are very much affected, and appreciate the opportunity to contribute to the plan.
6181	No	Bronwyn	Ward	have some concerns		Really want to see more mountain bike tracks. Mountain bikers as a group put many hours into trail building and would be nice to be backed by the council. Christchurch is well behind other cities such as Wellington and Nelson in terms of both available trails and council support.
6180	No	Rupert	Chapman	support the plan		What a great little thing for lytellton!

6179	No	Avent	Green	support the plan		I support the plan for MTB trails which will provide the community with more recreational opportunities for well being and social activities - the list goes on for benefits. Also provides increased tourism opportunities for Lyttelton, cafes, hotels, local ventures etc. I often travel the country visiting MTB trails etc and if there is a network of trails people will come. Thanks
6178	No	Matt	Smith	support the plan		
6177	Yes	Jonathan	Archer	support the plan		The plan is fantastic. Having had the privilege to bike in the reserve I would like to preserve access for future generations. I have met various walkers in the area and always stop to have a chat with them. Education of all users who use this area would be beneficial to all. See attachment
6176	No	Mike	McCaffrey	support the plan		The mountain biking tracks are a grwat idea
6175	No	Johannes	van der Voorn	support the plan		There is a need for more mountain biking areas around Christchurch, particularly those accessible to intermediate level riders. Mountainbikers would add business to Lyttleton and add an extra flavour to the community. I would visit Lyttleton more often if there was more mountain biking there. I visited Lyttleton this weekend in fact by riding down the Bridal Path and getting the ferry to Diamond Harbour but that's not something I would do very often.
6174	No	Mitchell	Mole	support the plan		- add an easy XC track on the north east side - perhaps you particularly like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track - connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks
6173	No	Robert	Gomez	support the plan		Keep the mountain bike trails. Please put some easier tracks in for people and also if you could link up the port hills mtb tracks then that would be awesome. Mountain biking is huge in Christchurch and we should do everything we can to build new tracks and keep the tracks we have well maintained.
6171	No	John	King	support the plan		Any activity that promotes a healthy outdoor lifestyle and a appreciation of the natural elements that Christchurch has to offer gets my support.
6170	No	Malcolm	Pearce	support the plan		The more MTB tracks the better. Having more tracks gives better versatility.
6169	No	Darryn	Grainger	support the plan		Last chance to save the Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails. A couple of anti-biking locals have actually printed bumper stickers that say "Vote No Lyttelton MTB Plan". If you want to ride sweet singletrack in Lyttelton, or just think the World would be a better place with more bike tracks, then please take 2-5 minutes to make a submission on the proposed Urumau Reserve Development Plan. Please have your say on the CCC "Have your say" website, link below. Some key points you might want to make: - more tracks would be nice
6168	No	Tanya	Hyde	support the plan		More bike tracks that can be ridden in winter (e.g. hard pack / gravel etc) would be awesome as so many tracks are closed when the weather turns wetter.
6167	No	Shaun	Kirton	support the plan		This is great. the reserve is currently poorly utilised for recreational activities such as mountain biking and walking. Providing mountain bike tracks is great and can not only provide recreational activity for the local community, but attract more visitors from Christchurch to the area with local businesses potentially benefiting as well.
6166	No	Marty	Anderson	support the plan		Only Lyn near lyttelton Great tracks Not disturbing anyone See attachment

6165	No	Russell	Bowden	support the plan		I like the idea of growing a sport that is getting people outside and active, while growing the community. I also want to see outsiders come and spend money in littleton.
6164	No	Bryan	Muir	support the plan		More trails of a beginner/intermediate level would be great, supporting riders new to the sport. A connector to the summit road would also be great.
6163	No	Nicky	Smithies	support the plan		The development of walking and mountain bike tracks in the area is positive for the well-being of people who live nearby. The development of tracks in the area will almost certainly bring people over from Christchurch; many of those people will likely spend money in Lyttelton, therefore assisting the local economy. Much of the Port Hills is open tussock/grass lands. Urumau Reserve is unique with the offering of tree coverage. This means that the tracks stay drier and therefore withstand winter use better. Other things that could be done to enhance this area and make it usable and accessible to a wider range of people is to connect the reserve to the tracks along the top of the Port Hills (I know that there is a track already, but this is very rough to ride and not an easy walk either). As this is the only area in Lyttelton that locals can mountain bike, building an easy grade track would be advantageous to those learning the sport or taking young children along. It would also be good to build more walking and mountain bike trails in the reserve to help entice those traveling from Christchurch (or further) to have enough options to provide a walk or ride that is long enough to justify the travel.
6162	No	Logan	Ness	support the plan		Creating more of these easily accessible places in my mind is a no brainer. Mountain biking is growing hugely at the moment and the more young people that have access to great trails the better!
6161	No	Richard	Crawford	support the plan		I have enjoyed mtbing around the around the area as it is and can i think with further development the area will become a fantastic asset to lyttelton residents and those visiting the area
6160	No	Andrew	Cantwell	support the plan		Additional mountain bike tracks to suit a wide range of abilities would be great!!
6159	No	liam	southall	support the plan		
6158	No	Ben	Seek	support the plan		I ride the mountain bike trails multiple times a week with a group of friends. The trails are in a beautiful spot! More tracks the better!
6157	No	Brett	Mckersey	support the plan		

6156	No	Kate	Lord	support the plan		<p>As a Lyttelton local, I use the mountain bike tracks myself as walking tracks (in their current state, they are beyond my abilities) and walk the other network of trails in the area, and I also have volunteered to plant trees in the reserve. Each time I go into the area it increases my attachment to the area, which increases my desire to volunteer in environmental projects. Community engagement comes from accessing the areas, and this should be continued to fostered.</p> <p>Regardless of the process that was undertaken to first establish the mountain bike tracks through the reserve, they are now a fixture of the reserve. They have been build to a superb standard through the dedication of local volunteers. A testament to their standard is the way the trails fared through the winter - often other tracks in the port hills were closed, whilst these remained open.</p> <p>These tracks now form a network that are attracting people from out of town to share our facilities. What is currently lacking (which the proposal addresses) are easier tracks that will make the area more accessible for a wider range of cyclists.</p> <p>Finally, there has historically been a view amongst walkers that mountain bikers are not respectful users of trails. A study completed by DOC looked at the perceptions of mountain bikers by people who hadn't actually encounter cyclists on the trails, versus those who had. "Second, results are presented from a survey of 370 walkers on a multi-day natural track where biking has been allowed on a trial basis. Walker opinions are surprisingly positive toward bikes. These opinions are found to be more positive among those walkers who had actual encounters with bikes. By contrast, more negative opinions were found among those who had no such encounters. Such distinctions between perception of a conflict and the actual outcome from an experience" http://www.mountainbike.co.nz/politics/doc/conflict/ I believe that this study should be seriously taken into account when considering the proposal.</p>
6155	No	Dale	Clark	support the plan		It gives people a chance to experience more of our great area and to experience that fantastic scenery available.
6154	No	Gwyn	Edwards	support the plan		
6153	No	suzy	ruddenklau	support the plan		<p>I have lived at a property that backs onto the reserve since 2001 my observations since that time - very few people walked in the reserve as there were no formed tracks so it had very limited access only the locals appeared to be utilising the reserve. Since the mountain bike tracks have been developed the reserve has flourished with the number of people accessing it. People of all ages going for a walk, taking there dogs, mountain biking, it has become incredibly popular with people enjoying accessing the reserve because of the tracks that have been installed. There is no conflict with having moutain bikes and walkers as in other reserves on the port hills this too has not posed any issues in Urumau. I personally love the aspect of being able to go for a stroll or a bike ride from my back door. So full credit to the team who have volunteered there time and effort to create a fantastic reserve that can be accessed by all sorts of people. Having more people in the reserve has been a thing of safety as well as previously in the reserve there has been fires from people doing undesirable activities. So I love the reserve and I love that you are looking at a mountain bike and walking tracks accross the reserve and a poled walking route which connect up with the port hills. I am also keen to support the pest control and have been in the past involved in the native planting days.</p>
6152	No	Warren	Sillitoe	have some concerns		It would be great if you further develop and improve the mtb network. It would also be ideal if this connected to the existing trail network at the top of the porthills in a circuit.
6151	No	Alan	Calder	support the plan		
6150	No	Angus	Chapman	support the plan		more tracks would be nice
6149	No	Mark	Lewis	support the plan		Adding more recreation options easily accessible to the community.
6148	No	Steve	Harris	support the plan		Keep mountain bike tracks, it is great to have more options, especially fast drying tracks in the trees.

6147	No	Ness	Harford	support the plan		Currently there is not a lot of beginner - intermediate tracks. I would like a wider range of mountain bike tracks
6146	No	Scott	Kuegler	support the plan		Keep biking trails for adults and kids.
6145	No	Isaac	Nuttridge	support the plan		Connect port hills trails to lyttleton mtb tracks. The tracks are awesome!
6144	No	Cullen	Browne	support the plan		I ride semi professionally and visit Christchurch often just for the cycling. This would be an awesome addition plus it opens all sorts of options up to the community for out door exercise. Don't let grumpy no life people ruin a great thing!
6143	No	Tim	Reynolds	support the plan		I'm am both a mountain biker and walker, I have enjoyed the upgrades of the walking and shared tracks in the reserve. It is essential that local people can easily get out and explore their surroundings. The development of tracks gives the ability to add fire buffers and it will improve the overall useage of the land. I strongly support the development, and have volunteered my time previously to the upkeep of this wonderful adventure reserve! A rock seat is also a brilliant idea on the ridgeline, and will add character to the area!
6142	No	Leith	Thompson	support the plan		
6141	No	Luca	Newman	support the plan		It'll improve the outdoors oppunities for Christchurch and put other wise none used land to good use. It will band the youth community together and get everyone away from technology
6138	No	Tommy	Olliver	support the plan		
6137	No	James	Gardner	support the plan		Combination of uses, mountain biking and walking. Native regeneration. Encouraging people to get into nature and helping the environment.
6136	No	Diego	Chellet	support the plan		Access to outdoors, promotion of healthy lifestyle and all the benefits that it carries.
6135	No	Warwick	Styles	support the plan		
6134	No	Jack	Jenkins	support the plan		We need better access to mtb trails. Since the earthquakes access to summit road is severely restricted by closure of Sumner road/Evans pass. This would be yet another great attraction to bring in business for local shops too.
6133	No	Wiremu	Piercey	support the plan		I like that the mountain bike trails will be further developed.
6132	No	Ryan	Gillespie	support the plan		I support the plan. This will bring mountain bike riders into Lyttelton. This will support the local businesses with people spending money. The reserve is also a great site for mountain biking as its drains and dries quickly. It would be great to see the trails connect with the existing trails of the port hills
6129	No	Rod	Vardy	support the plan		We need more of what is being proposed and if it can all be linked even better. Having access to these types of areas has a huge benefit to ones mental health.
6128	No	Evan	Rayner	support the plan		Great ideas. Give walkers & mountain bikers access to be active. Add more to these tracks in the future please. More tracks for both activities

6127	No	Ali	Johnson	support the plan		
6126	No	Nicolas	Banados	support the plan		Is always good for the tourism have more mountain bike tracks, Chr is one of the bigger cities in South Island and probably one with the more mountain bikers around New Zealand.
6125	No	Brendan	Hellyer	support the plan		The plan supports mountain biking in he Lyttelton that then attacked non local people like myself to support the community and retail area. I honestly would not come to Lyttelton if it wasn't for the trails that are there. I am active in the mtb community with trail maintenance and club support in Halswell and Victoria part a see first hand what a positive effect the trails can have on supporting an area and the great spirit that can be generated. A trail network can support a multitude of groups including walkers, flora and fauna enthusiast and the general public. I see this proposal as being a positive as a whole and support it fully.
6124	No	Richard	Houghton	support the plan		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more tracks would be nice - add an easy XC track on the north east side - perhaps you particularly like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track - connect Lyttelton bike tracks to
6123	No	Cameron	Hill	have some concerns		<p>I would love to see the existing mtb tracks stay as well as a few more tracks to be developed. The reserve is a great place for both walkers, runners and bikers as it's so close to urbanized areas but you feel removed as soon as you're in the reserve. By allowing both walkers, runners and bikers to simultaneously use the reserve you create the potential of economic growth for Lyttelton as many will stick around after their adventures to have a post coffee or beer. Additionally, for public who live in Lyttelton, the reserve is the only close network or tracks that allow riders to get out on their bikes.</p> <p>In summary, the reserve should be an escape for both walkers, runners and bikers as they all have the potential to create economic growth for local businesses. Also the development of more biking and walking trails should occur to see both parties pleased.</p>
6122	No	Tom	Ranier	have some concerns		#NAME?
6121	No	Julie	Phillips	support the plan		Mtb tracks and conservation can co exist .
6120	No	Tim	Winfield	support the plan		<p>I strongly support the intention of the plan to increase public access and use of the reserve, the more people regularly using the reserve the safer it will be - particularly for women who may not be using it presently for recreation because of it relative isolation, better line of sight and more traffic on main paths like the lower walking tracks and the main 4wd track would create a more secure environment and improve safety for shared use.</p> <p>Access by 18 Gilmour Terrace for mountain bikes only would also increase safety and keep mountain bikers off the lower walking tracks, the lower tracks have been well managed and new plantings are making this a great area for walkers with a lower level of fitness - opening access via Gilmour Terrace would remove the need for mountain bikers to use the lower tracks and give them better access to the upper tracks via the wide 4wd track (suitable for shared use) and the saddle traverse track which has good line of site for shared use.</p> <p>The collaborative work carried out by the mountain bike community has been outstanding and has resulted in the addition of an excellent traverse track from the end of the 4wd track, this has opened up access to the saddle to families and less able walkers who would otherwise have struggled to climb to the spectacular harbour views available from the saddle, it would be great to see some seating or shelter at the saddle to enable less able walkers to take advantage of this relatively easy access to the harbour views.</p> <p>The work of the mountain bike track builders has already been profiled in 'Spoke' magazine (national magazine) and is another great example of post-quake social entrepreneurship that has become a pivotal part of Lyttelton's special character. It is essential that the council can retain shared use of this space for the whole Lyttelton community.</p>

6119	No	Jonny	Leppard	support the plan		I like that there will be more places to mtb!
6118	No	Jamie	Henderson	support the plan		Every \$1 spent on cycling initiatives saves \$8 in other areas, health services mostly. Encouraging more mountain biking and also encouraging separation between trails for bikers and walkers can only improve everyone's enjoyment of the outdoors.
6117	No	Frank	Costello	support the plan		
6116	No	Simon	Middlemass	have some concerns		Mountainbiking adjacent to the urban area is great value. Great work has been done by volunteers already. The concern about sumner road and mtb is odd - the Evans Pass road has always been on the road riders circuit (and still is used by some) so there will always be bikes on the road. One should ask why there will be heavy traffic on the road and through the urban area or Sumner Redcliffs?
6115	No	Scott	Sheldon	support the plan		Mountain biking has been a growing sport since I started in 1993. I was at high school. I was at the forefront of developing Victoria park and its track network, and also my friends and I started the mount hutt trails. These have all been good for the community. I see no reason why walkers should deter kids from having fun riding their bikes, although it has been a battle since I started building tracks. Basically there are plenty of walking tracks all over the port hills and the council keeps spending money rebuilding, repairing and making new walking tracks. Mountain bike tracks are predominantly built by volunteers with the local council incurring minimal costs. This is the way it has always been. Why should Lyttelton not have a local track network? It is semi secluded from town and the other tracks, kids can't just jump in the car to drive to other tracks so local trails should be there for them.
6114	No	Claire	Martin	support the plan		Great idea. It will make llytleton a great place to visit by bike.
6113	No	Stephen	Miller	support the plan		
6112	No	Michael	Sangster	support the plan		The MTB trails are amazing, with a little more planning and car parking it would be one of the best places in Christchurch to ride, Lyttelton is a cool little down, nice place to drop in for a beer once done riding.
6111	No	Michael	Rea	support the plan		
6110	No	Kate	Arnold	support the plan		
6109	No	Arend	Hoek	support the plan		More trails would be fantastic
6107	No	Dominic	Jones	support the plan		Giving people the opportunity to get outdoors and active. I enjoy cycling.
6106	No	Chris	Hills	support the plan	Home	Great attraction for christchurch. The more diverse tracks the better. Good for families and friends to get out and enjoy our beautiful country.
6105	No	MARIA	LILLO BERNABEU	support the plan		I love cycling...
6104	No	Karen	Dodgshun	support the plan		I would very much like to be able to use MTB tracks which connect to the port Hills tracks so I can ride over to Lyttelton for lunch and then ride back again. I have many overseas guests who would enjoy this far more than driving over
6102	No	James	Meyer	support the plan		I like the idea of native plantings, I also believe it is a great location for extending the trail network , due to that natural features that exist. Anything that will give CHCH a boost is a good thing.

6101	No	Nicholas	Murphy	have some concerns		- more tracks would be nice
6100	No	Danny	Moore	support the plan		
6099	No	James	Zwaagman	support the plan		
6098	No	Tania	Ohlson	support the plan		more tracks would be nice
6097	No	Shane	Weiss	support the plan		
6096	No	Elyce	Maxwell	support the plan		
6095	No	Marc	Hastie	support the plan		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more tracks would be nice - connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks - keep existing track at end of foster Tce for bikes and extend reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike - Urumau reserve terrain is great for biking trails and unlike many port hills tracks they dry very fast - having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination - having bike tracks in Lyttelton would attract more visitors, some of whom would spend money in Lyttelton shops
6094	No	Tim	Mathews	have some concerns		<p>I am a mountain biker and runner.</p> <p>The shared use and linking tracks to the Crater rim track looks fantastic and would be so appreciated for City siders wanting to drop into Lyttelton for a coffee or the markets.</p> <p>Shared use uphill only for mountain bikes seem like a good idea. Can I suggest a that there be one if not two designated single track trails for coming down as to seperate the walkers and riders and their differing speeds. Other similar tracks to what I'm suggesting would include the Bowenvale track running he north side or the valley and/or anaconda over in Taylor mistake. Tracks that are attainable to and enjoyable for a wide range of bikers. Again, great initiative and good luck.</p>
6092	No	Paul	Thomson	have some concerns		- more tracks would be nice
6091	No	Josh	McIntosh	support the plan		I strongly support having more mountain biking trails in this area. 1). It will attraxt more people to Littleton, 2). There is potential to for this area to connect to the wider mountain bike trail network in the Port Hills, 3). The Chch Adventure Park trails have been compromised. Let's not loose any more awesome trails in Chch!
6089	No	Stuart	Thurlow	support the plan	Na	More tr Trails please

6088	No	Warrick	Mason	support the plan		Wonderful to see mountain biking tracks included in this plan!
6087	No	Rodger	Wyatt	support the plan		More bike trails would be great for the economy and users of the trails.
6086	No	Sam	Howey	support the plan		Love that more areas are opening up for riding, seems to be unlimited places to walk but very limited places on hills to ride. Riders are getting sick of putting in work to build tracks while the walkers build nothing but always get priority, even claiming tracks built by riders as walking tracks and kicking the riders off them
6085	No	Michael	Nation	support the plan		I enjoy the mountain bike tracks in the reserve. Improved signage and access would be a great addition.
6084	No	Paul	Acker	support the plan		
6083	No	Daryl	Webb	support the plan		I love riding there! More MTB tracks please and a long one from the summit rd
6082	No	Vanessa	Horwell	have some concerns		I'd like to see more mountain bike tracks. This is a great spot for biking and would be fantastic to link it to the existing bike network on the port hills.
6081	No	Hamish	GORDON	support the plan		I support the development plan for this area. As a former resident of Christchurch I have a interest in the use of the Port Hills which I think are a unique part of Christchurch. I particularly support the development and further enhancement of the mountain bike trail network in the Urumau reserve and I think it will enhance the recreational and amenity values of the area. The track network as outlined in the proposal is well planned and designed to minimise any conflict between different trail users. A great plan and I think the CCC should adopt it and get started on this work.
6080	No	Odin	Woods	support the plan		I would love to see the MTB trails grow, the Lyttelton MTB club have done such a stellar job of creating trail in such an amazing spot so far. I love riding over for a visit!
6079	No	Peter	Ayers	support the plan		Mountain biking has a very positive impact on any community with increased visitor numbers and money coming in. Providing tracks are designed and built to have minimal impact on environment they can only be seen as a positive thing
6078	No	David	Connor	support the plan		██████████
6077	No	Matt	Goldsbrough	have some concerns		██████████
6076	No	Chandler	Morehardt	support the plan		
6075	No	Mark	Jagger	support the plan		Separate the walking and MTB trails and signpost to ensure no trail use conflict. MTB tracks linked to rest of Port Hill trails. MTB riders generally high spenders and Lyttelton would be the ideal cafe and coffee stop
6074	No	Regan	Allard	have some concerns		I do not agree or disagree with the planned tracks I do strongly agree that by speaking to locals who use the area you will get your best understanding of what tracks will be utilised most. I do think it important to have plenty of access point at both lyttelton town and existing port hill tracks I also think having well structured and maintained tracks is best for florna and floura as people will stick to them instead of making there own which is not in the best interest of the environment

6073	No	Karen	Junge	support the plan		Be great to have some areas/tracks for mountain biking and have them join up with the summit road & existing tracks on the ch ch side of the port hills. Just some good healthy positive stuff for recreation & to get people out using the hills.
6072	No	Steve	Denning	have some concerns		I would like to see improved mtb access of the area and have trails linking with the rest of the port hills area walking and bike tracks.
6071	No	james	bray	have some concerns		Please don't spray weeds in the Urumau reserve. The chemicals and their production are more damaging than the weeds. an tell the port to stop fucking up the hill side with diggers, the are making a mess of the land.
6070	No	Charlotte	Austin	support the plan		
6069	No	Tom	Arnold	support the plan		
6067	No	Ben	Hodgson	have some concerns		As a mountain biker i would like to support the mtb Trails in the reserve and hope that the trail network can be grown . Mountain biking is a vital part of why young people move and stay in Christchurch . Adding to the port hills trail network is a must .
6066	No	Andrew	McInnes	support the plan		
6065	No	Bree	Loverich	have some concerns		more tracks would be nice :) - add an easy XC track on the north east side - perhaps you particularly like the idea of broadening the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track - connect Lyttelton bike tracks to the rest of port hills tracks - keep existing track at end of foster Tce for bikes and extend reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area rationale: - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike - Urumau reserve terrain is great for biking trails and unlike many port hills tracks they dry very fast - having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination - having bike tracks in Lyttelton would attract more visitors, some of whom would spend money in Lyttelton shops
6064	No	Chris	Rayner	support the plan		More recreation and tracks for biking and walking. More access to natural environment is always good.
6063	No	Mike	Nooney	have some concerns		Note: I have an Auckland address however am also a CCC ratepayer. I like the native plant regeneration plan and additional walking and biking tracks. - add an easy cross country (XC) track on the north east side - broaden the current traverse track and extending the LPC track to form a shared use loop track - connect Lyttelton the bike tracks to the rest of port hills track network - keep the existing track at the end of Foster Tce for bikes and extend reserve Terrace steps up the old walking track to separate walkers and bikers in this area Justification - Urumau is the only place near Lyttelton you can mountain bike - Urumau reserve terrain is great for biking trails and unlike many port hills tracks they dry very fast - having more trails, including easier trails, would make Urumau a more attractive recreational destination

6059	No	Rob	Barnes	support the plan		Mountain bike tracks are great up there! A couple more is always welcome. I think a track back to a conman starting point would be good save pushing back up the tracks IE lost and not sure how to get back up
6056	Yes	Dave	Krehic	support the plan		Its a great insperational community thing that has developed with locals. Which is an example of what will build christchurch into a stronger community. I enjoy being part of it .How can you not support all ages out there enjoying our environment.
6054	No	Anne	Parkinson	have some concerns		I love the idea of this native reserve. I am an active walker on many of the tracks in the area. I am shocked at the amount of un-authorized work that has been done on bike tracks in the reserve. I consider joint use tracks for walkers and bikers to be dangerous and they are considerably less enjoyable for either group. Walking and bike tracks should be kept separate.
6053	No	Reuben	Casey	support the plan		
6033	No	Emma	Chambers	support the plan		
6021	No	Peter	Abernethy	support the plan	n/a	The plan provides access to Urumau Reserve for multiple community uses. The plan continues to develops the existing mountain bike trail network (through a shared approach with CCC guidance and volunteer support from the Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club). The trails are unique in terrain type (quick drying soils in a shelter location) for the wider Christchurch area and in an community that otherwise does not have readily access to mountain biking trails without a drive. The trails also bring people into the Lyttelton township from outside areas which helps to promote local shops and spending. I am one of these people who visits Lyttelton for the trails and stops to visit local coffee stores, shops and markets etc. Would be great if the number of trails are able to be increased by , including the addition of an easier 'XC' type trail and also a trails that exit onto Sumner Road. I would also support further development of a mountain biking trail that connecting to the Crater Rim above the reserve. Keep up the good work and positive development plans.
6020	No	Nelson	Chant	support the plan		I have used the existing bike trails in the reserve over the last 18 months on several occasions and have really enjoyed them. The work that has been put in already will also give access to the area to other users and allow for easier pest and weed control and further planting of native species. This in turn will likely lead to greater native bird populations and varieties. I believe the plan allows for the best use of this otherwise underutilized area and will be an asset to Lyttelton. As a mountain-biker I see no problem sharing the easier graded trails with walkers. A bike specific 2 way trail link to the the rest of the port hills network would be a great addition. This would encourage more users, especially on weekends, that would be able to ride over from the Christchurch side, have a coffee and re-fuel at a local cafe and then ride in the park before heading back. This would also reduce the amount of parking required or taken up. I believe the mountain biking community would provide the lions share of labour required for trail building so keeping costs to a minimum. I am not so sure other potential users would be so generous with their time and labour and would still be prepared to share the area with others. This labour should be taken advantage of for the betterment of the reserve and Lyttelton itself.

6018	No	N J	Kirby			<p>No boxes have been ticked as to so with any of the tree options would indicate tacit approval of the plan - The words 'generally support' are totally unfair and leave no option for disapproval!</p> <p>I totally disagree with the proposal / plan.</p> <p>Why do we need more bike tracks when there are already others in the area.</p> <p>Access to Urumau is noted as being only Foster Terrace and Gilmore Terrace, both narrow and constricted.</p> <p>Access to Foster and Gilmore is only via Randolph Terrace which is already in a very bad state due to the excessive heavy traffic of the last seven years, and, in itself, narrow and congested.</p> <p>Parking - there is little or no space available for parking in either Foster or Gilmore Terraces.</p> <p>Does one assume that the impost of creating this bike track and the subsequent upkeep will fall on the ratepayer? This money would be better spent on doing some essential and long overdue work on local infrastructure. The never ending increases in rates for non-essential items is becoming untenable!</p> <p>I hold some serious concern regarding the effect on the stability of the land in the reserve after these tracks have been carved into the hillside. Also that the risk of fire is increased with more and more people accessing the area. The effects of fire in the Port Hills were quite adequately demonstrated in February this year!!</p> <p>The affect on the residents of the area of an influx of cyclists and walkers should be considered. As stated above there is little or no parking and at the very least resident's access to and from their properties is going to be compromised, as will traffic flow around the entire area, particularly if large vehicles such as buses or bulk cycle transporters are utilised.</p> <p>In short, Urumau is a Reserve and should remain so, not a theme or mountain bike park!!</p>
6017	No	James	Green	support the plan		<p>Lyttleton needs as many attractions as possible to bring people from Canterbury and tourists in, and the hills around Lyttleton have a lot to offer to both walkers and mountain bikers. The trails developed so far show this, and how much further potential is there.</p> <p>This would be especially successful if linked to Port Hills trails so that people can reach them from Chch, and have a practical way to reach the area for a day or weekend MTBing, encouraging use of many local facilities good for Lyttleton's economy, development plans, and residents.</p>
6016	No	Margaret	Jefferies	do not support the plan		<p>The plan is out of balance, what is planned here is really an adventure park developed for high end users - a limited cross section of users of the reserve. The ecological needs of the area for sustainability need to be addressed - not just the desires of higher end adventure junkies. Having bikers in the reserve is ok - nut no to the level indicated by the informal tracks that have already been placed. This development plan is way out of balance.</p> <p>The problems include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The land in this area is unstable (recognised many years ago by the planting of pines), planting and natural re generation is required - & this shouldn't be broken up by the many paths which break into the natural ecosystem. * The tracks become pathways for runoff - clay washing into the harbour. * Bikers are cutting straight through zig zag paths - a sense that they had ownership and make this call over other users and appreciators of nature. * Walkers are in danger of bikers coming upon them at speed in shared narrow paths. * The apparently un challenged development of tracks and lack of real monitoring of plans * How official are the bike paths that have already been placed?, these seem to have slipped into the system up until now within a narrow window of time. With what authority have these tracks been placed - they are all relatively recent, * Too much parking on Foster terrace (bikers with their trucks parking on both sides of the road causes congestion - problematic for any fire or ambulance access for residents.
6013	No	Joyce	Skilton	support the plan		<p>The more tracks in the area the better: walking and dual use. We are excited to have more mountain bike tracks on our doorstep</p>

6005	No	John	Goodrich	support the plan	Summit Road Society Inc.	<p>The Society supports the proposals, applauds the efforts of the local group involved and indeed all efforts to maintain and improve access to the Port Hills and to make a positive contribution to the regeneration of the native fauna and flora.</p> <p>On the plan itself:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) We would urge the Council to consider milling the pines and particularly the macrocarpa and completely retiring the site from forestry. 2) We ask the Council to ensure that seedling pines and macrocarpa are treated as weed pests. 3) We ask the Council to take account of the impact of climate change by building in genetic diversity in any planting by resisting a very narrow view of local ecosourcing. <p>With regard to access, we see Urumau as a potentially significant section of the Head to Head Walkway and ask the Council to consider track access from above and through the Timeball site to maximise the experience of entering Lyttelton from that direction.</p>
6002	No	Bridget	Orchard	support the plan		<p>The mountain bike tracks are awesome. It would be great to develop them further so there are some easier xc tracks also to encourage a full range of riders including kids and families to get out there and get active. It's a great way of bringing people into Lyttelton and everyone always go for a beer or coffee after they ride with mates so it's good for local business too. The building and maintenance of the tracks is a great community activity also.</p>
5996	No	Penny	Carnaby	do not support the plan		<p>The plan as it stands seems to be leaning towards mountain bike use rather than achieving a clearer balance between walking and cycling. I think that is a concern given there are ample opportunities for mountain bikes in the Port Hills already. While I can see the logic of creating a cycling track exit along Gilmour Tce and think it is preferable to exiting at the end of Gilmour Tce or Foster Tce, I am concerned about what will happen to the existing native plantings adjacent to Gilmour Tce. We are residents at the end of Gilmour Tce and are concerned that additional cycle tracks will increase the number of cars that try and park on this private right of way. It is already a problem so perhaps some signage indicating that cars cannot park there would be helpful. While I have some concerns about the Urumau Plan as it stands I welcome the great improvements that we have seen as well. The new steps and path down from Foster Tce are excellent and the improved track and route up to the summit road is fantastic. The native plantings in the Urumau Reserve and the Port Company land is going to make it an even more wonderful place to walk and explore.</p> <p>In summary my main concern is that the plan as it stands does not in my view balance walking and cycling needs successfully it is skewed toward cycling. The traffic control at the end of Gilmour Tce also needs to be resolved.</p> <p>These concerns aside I think the CCC work on the Port Hills is wonderful many thanks to all involved!</p>
5982	No	Jeff	Knewstubb	do not support the plan		<p>Ten years ago I had the DOC permit to remove possums from the neighbouring two DOC reserves, and removed 200 over six months. Three hours a day every day, rain, hail, and sunshine. While descending off track through Urumau on my way back from Buckleys Bay Reserve I found the species of tree used by Maori for fire lighting, the only one I'd seen left on the hills bar one small seedling under it. A month later a track had been cut but the seeding survived in the middle of the track, a week later the seedling of the last kaikomako was a broken and dead. Two local bays were originally named after the species due to their former importance and abundance</p> <p>https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/ti-kouka-whenua/tapoa-motu-kauati-iti/.</p> <p>While up there I met a guy from a climbing club who had just taken a rock drill up and planted climbing anchors all over a rock face hanging over the caves under the old pa site. The area is steeped in a thousand years of human history.</p> <p>There are also threatened species in the area, and one (a species of daisy from memory) is now only found on the hills behind Lyttelton. Those hills are the only place left on the planet where it survives. Why attract more people to stand on them, people that won't be going there to appreciate what the area is and has, but to ride a bike. Mountain bike tracks are better placed in pine forests or open grazed land on the tops of the hills nearby - not on the hills behind Lyttelton. This area would benefit more from less traffic.</p> <p>I seek that the council, bar pest control, just let the hills behind Lyttelton become rarity. An undeveloped, uncrowded, truly stunning wilderness with ocean views within city limits - for adventurers to put on boots and adventure, for kids to explore and play, for the wildlife to have some peace, and ecology students to study. I see no need to litter it with more tracks, plastic coated signs, and generic urban park benches to attract hords of people who would be just as happy toning up or spinning their wheels in thousands of acres of less sensitive adjacent hilltops.</p>
5981	No	Will	Page	support the plan		<p>I support the development of mountain bike trails in Urumau Reserve and the wider port hills. A track linking the Urumau Reserve tail network with the rest of the port hills tail network would be great if it's feasible.</p>

5979	No	Alison	Aitken	support the plan		
5977	No	Alex	Aitken	support the plan		
5976	No	John	McCallum	support the plan		I think the mixed use model for biking and walking is appropriate for this reserve because there are no other suitable areas around Lyttelton for biking. There are plenty of other tracks and rough trails suited to walking only. I disagree with the rejection of a biking connection onto Sumner Road.
5974	No	Sharon	Brophy	support the plan		
5969	Yes	Dorothea	Herron	do not support the plan		<p>I have been involved with harbour reserves planting and especially the Urumau Reserve for over 20 years, in many ways. In particular planting and maintenance in supporting the growing of plants. Many years have also been spent training and guiding school and community groups including Chisnalwood Intermediate, St Josephs and Lyttelton Main. The last few years have been focussed in supporting the committee in regrouping and regaining the experience lost after the earthquakes. I am currently involved as well in growing natives with the provenance of the area for the Urumau Reserve.</p> <p>I also organise a walking group that regularly walks the tracks in the Harbour & Port Hills.</p> <p>It has been exciting to walk up in the back of the Reserve recently and see all the native regeneration and the height of this growth. It is clear that the self-regeneration in the reserve is increasingly successful. This walk made it clear to me that there are serious issues of stability on the land and especially in the event of earthquakes on the properties and life below. Thus, I suggest the broad aims of the Development Plan include provision for this (1)</p> <p>There are also as listed in the plan, substantial historical, archaeological, geological and ecological issues. No earth works should be undertaken without full investigations and reports and proper consents to take effect immediately for all work on the reserve (1)</p> <p>It has also become apparent recently that a group of keen mountain bikers have become involved with the reserve and are actively building tracks without the proper permissions of the Community Board and with support from the Park Rangers. I have seen some bikers recently ride straight through new reserve plantings. Mountain biking also gouges deep runnels into hills, as I have seen on other tracks in the Port Hills. Because of the steep slopes they are travelling at considerable speeds on Urumau. Thus, I strongly suggest on the grounds of Health and Safety the Lyttelton tracks cannot be shared with walkers. The tracks also affect the drainage, ecology and the native regeneration of the hills.</p> <p>Reading the Facebook page of the group Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails it is clear that 21 mountain bikers deliberately joined the Urumau Reserve Committee and that they have, as I have seen, have already built a substantial network of unauthorised tracks.</p> <p>I understand that only one track has been authorised to date by the Community Board which is the one at the tope of the 4-wheel drive tracks.</p> <p>This situation cannot be allowed to continue.</p> <p>Also attached are copies of Facebook posts from Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails including their own map of tracks, posts and photo of the nature of building a track in the The Plantation. These show the intent of the group (2)</p> <p>For many years I have told volunteer planters and especially the groups of children with pride that they can come up anytime in the future, maybe even with their grandchildren, and see the plants and their trees that they have planted.</p> <p>I am greatly distressed that I can no longer say this with any confidence whatsoever, and would have to reconsider any involvement with the Urumau Reserve planting program.</p> <p>Please see attached</p>
5965	No	Colin	Grealy	support the plan		
5963	No	Gill	Taylor	do not support the plan		too much emphasis on mountain biking, which will be very high speed because of the hills and a danger to walkers who wander off the beaten track, and not enough emphasis on other users -walkers, families and others.

5960	No	Tamsin	Dovell	have some concerns		Absolutely support the efforts to use this area effectively for both conservation and recreation. The difficulty will be in finding a balance to meet everyone's needs as far as possible. As an avid biker, both mountain and road biking, I of course support the existence and continued expansion of the bike trails. However, I do see a need to have some dedicated pedestrian only walkways as the hills are for everyone and I too like to walk! Development of trails needs to go hand in hand with conservation efforts - trails (walking and biking) built with respect to the land etc. But we need to remember that trails themselves give great access into the bush for weed and pest control work- and I'd be first among many bikers I'm sure who'd be keen to have working bees on the tracks in a conservation role not just track maintenance. Currently Lyttelton is an isolated community for bikers - I commute some mornings a week via bridal path on my Mountain bike (very steep and not suitable for many!) or via dyers pass on my road bike (too long a commute for many). Having more options to link Lyttelton to the summit road would absolutely increase biking traffic- recreationists looking for some good trails and a coffee/ the market on Saturday, commuters going to work.... and linking the two communities of Sumner and Lyttelton again
5959	No	Christopher	Burtenshaw	have some concerns		I think that the reserve terrain is perfect for a style of mountain biking that's dear and uncommon outside of some Victoria park trails (rooty, rocky and minimally constructed) and I'd like to see these trails preserved & encouraged & developed to hook up with other trails in the port hills. Certainly having off road trails linking Lyttelton town to sumner I see as a valuable way of linking the two communities, and Urumau reserve could be a hub for this.
5958	No	Kate	McDougall	support the plan		Being a regular user (both on foot and by bike,) of the track network within Urumau Reserve, I strongly support the draft plan due to the following reasons; 1/ The existing trail network allows access to an area which up until several years ago, was not very accessible. I used to like on Gilmour Terrace, and would sometimes wander through my back yard into the pine plantation, and attempt to find a way up to the ridge leading up to the gun emplacements. I now enjoy being able to take a walk / mountain bike ride directly from my door in Lyttelton, and see a wide variety of trail users doing the same. The addition of the proposed tracks on the draft plan would allow all the 'dots to be connected,' resulting in a logical and user-friendly trail network for walkers and bikers of all abilities. 2/ The plan balances the needs of all recreational users (both walkers and bikers,) along with considering fire mitigation measures and encouraging native planting. 3/ The plan allows for the continued access of dogs to the area whilst under effective control. I'd like the following suggestions to be considered; 1/ I agree that pedestrian access (no biking access) should be from the end of Foster Terrace into the Reserve. Instead of mountain bike access being through vacant sections on Foster Terrace (shared access) and Gilmour Terrace, I'd prefer that the CCC acquire the necessary land/ easement required to allow access via the vehicle access track at the end of Gilmour Terrace. The proposed shared use track from Timeball Station is an excellent idea, and would allow for trail users to spread their cars between Foster Tce, Reserve Tce, and Gilmour Tce in order to reduce the impact on residents. 2/ I strongly support the idea of a stone bench at the lookout point at the Saddle. 3/ I'd like to see at least 1 interpretive signage panel (potentially at the Saddle at the top of the path through Port Company land,) with input on the content from local historians and iwi. Perhaps also work in with Kris Herbert and her Lyttelton Stories Project. 4/ I strongly support the idea of the proposed shared path linking the Port Company track with the shared use track through Urumau Reserve. This would create a lovely loop track which would be perfect for walkers and beginner bike riders, and I'm sure it would be highly utilised. 5/ I note that the plan reinforces the fact that walking and biking are separated where possible within the Reserve. This is good, but I do firmly believe that walking and biking can happily coexist if adequate signage is provided (i.e. large signage on shared use track reminding trail users of the rules of such a track - bikers be prepared to come across a walker and give way,) and if good shared use track building practice is applied (i.e. vegetation is cleared from around corners of shared use tracks to ensure good visibility.) I'd like the aforementioned signage and track building practice to be applied where the trails are shared use.
5957	No	Ross	Johnstone	support the plan		
5954	No	Antoine	Fenix	support the plan		

5952	No	Hamish	Seaton	support the plan		I support the proposal, particularly the fact that it allows for both mountain bike and walking use. The local mountain bikers have created an amazing resource. The plan should fully support their efforts and future plans.
5950	No	Sefton, Kirsty, Sebastian & Tobin	Priestley	support the plan		We are supportive of the plan, and thankful to all the volunteers for their work on the reserve. The mountain bike trails especially are an enormous asset to the community, not only in providing natural and free recreation options but in creating community cohesion with shareable activities. We'd like to see more beginner-friendly trails and connection to other port hills tracks. We believe that the rationale of rejecting a track exiting on Sumner road is flawed. Once reopened, this road will have a large traffic of cyclists regardless as it is a part of a natural summit road loop for road cyclists. As the track is likely to be intermediate or harder it is unlikely to have a significant increase in bike traffic. Regardless, the onus is on the council and government to provide safe roads and drivers to drive safely. Expectations of poor driving are a poor reason. If there are "sections where there is limited forward visibility for drivers", the drivers need to adjust their driving accordingly as per the NZ road rules.
5949	No	Euan	Garrett	support the plan		More kids tracks for biking would be good so I can learn how to ride the harder tracks. A tree house if possible would be good.
5948	No	Tegan	Simpson	support the plan		
5947	No	Don	Babe	have some concerns	Spokes Canterbury	Spokes are generally happy with the provision of the recreational facility. However, the comment that it would not be possible to provide access off Sumner Road needs clarification. When Evans Pass is open again it is an important bike route and the comments made about access indicates that it may not be ideal for cycling when it is open. It is hoped this is not the case.
5946	No	Iona	Garrett	support the plan		I really like the plan because theres a lot of new tracks. I think you should add more edible plants, some more kids biking/walking tracks, a swing if possible, some camping spots/picnic spots and dog walking/horse riding tracks.
5939	No	Ben	Karalus	support the plan		The mountain bike trails in the Urumau reserve are fantastic, with the perfect balance of easy access and fun/technical riding. A new trail would be hugely beneficial to the area and entice more mountain bikers through the tunnel to Lyttleton. Separating the users by building a separate uphill walking track would also reduce user conflict to some extent. The current shared use pathway from the lower left corner of the reserve (next the the end of the Looper track) to the saddle near the top of the reserve would benefit hugely from surfacing with some sort of gravel, and improvement of drainage, as in winter the track can absorb water and become extremely muddy. This causes problems for mountain bikers trying to ride up the track, and also reduces the appeal of the track to foot traffic.
5936	No	Renee	Wilson	support the plan		

5934	No	Jean	Tompkins	have some concerns	<p>Great to see this plan being developed. Thanks!</p> <p>Support: Existing and continued development of bike tracks. Ecosourced planting -where maintenance budget/labour is available.</p> <p>Oppose: Proposed access point at 24 foster tce. Reasons: negatively impacts on privacy and parking of adjacent residents. Also existing access points suffice and provide better parking options. Budget better spent on extending walker track as mentioned below and existing track upgrades and maintenance.</p> <p>Other comments: 1. Would support addition of another intermediate/beginner bike track. 2. To help w any biker/walker management extend new steps at end of foster terrace up to start of port company track to saddle. A dirt track already exists here showing that's where walkers such as myself go. Bikers to use diagonal track up to 4wd track (roughly cut in already). 3. More/better drainage and fire break maintenance behind residences.</p>
5932	No	Jean	Tompkins	have some concerns	<p>Great to see this plan being developed.</p> <p>Support new and existing bike trail network. Would be good to have an easier additional bike track added for beginner/intermediate riders like myself.</p> <p>Oppose proposed new access point at 24 Foster Terrace. Reasons: 1. Access at end of foster already established and has better/more parking availability for walkers/bikers. 2. Budget better spent on maintaining or adding to existing access tracks and fire break/drainage maintenance. Diagonal track already in the rough to be upgraded more priority. 3. Significantly affect privacy of adjacent houses. 4. Few if any parking options exist right here- would take away residential user parks.</p> <p>Other comments: Fire break maintenance- mowing grass above houses, and flood/drainage management a priority. To separate walkers and bikers on access to ridge line up from reserve/foster end connection - which connects to summit tracks- suggest extend existing new steps at end of foster tce straight up to link In w new port company track to saddle for walkers. I frequently cut up the existing small dirt track straight up from end of foster to port company track to saddle as its more direct. Biking, I use the roughly cut in diagonal line to the 4wd track/road.</p>
5924	No	Lynne	Wells	have some concerns	<p>I object to no 12 Foster Terrace being used a purposed pedestrian and mountain bike access point for the following reasons.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This part of Foster Terrace has no footpath. The road is very narrow and parked vehicles will impeded the access for residents and emergency vehicles i.e. ambulance and fire engines. 2. This part of Foster Terrace has suffered road erosion since the earthquakes and continues to require work, more traffic will only make this worse. 3. There is no access to no 12 Foster Terrace from the street, only from the area above the section. 4. The reserve in front of 6 8 10 12 14 is very rarely maintained grass overgrown, trees not topped. This raises concern maintenance of the reserve.
5922	No	Mark	Minehan	support the plan	

5891	No	Susan	Everitt	have some concerns		<p>I like the idea that people enjoy the Reserve for rest and recreation - a place of peace and beauty. I see great value for the Reserve as an educational facility for groups, clubs, schools and individuals. I believe eventually it will be one of Lyttelton's most important attractions. The planting of native and endemic plants and trees and hopefully the release of some native people who r species that would have lived here in the past is also very important.</p> <p>Water supply for the establishment of native plantings in their first two or three years will need to be a priority along with predator control.</p> <p>Opportunities for individuals and groups to volunteer their labour in maintenance and educational purposes will need to be considered. I am concerned that sharing tracks between walkers and observers of the environment and mountain bikers is problematic. I believe if both activities are to take place in the Reserve they should have separate entrances, paths/tracks and the use of both observed and policed by Rangers.</p> <p>Even though I am a dog lover and walk around Lyttelton most days I believe dogs should not be allowed in the Reserve.</p> <p>As people are waking up to the plight of our country's fauna and flora Lyttelton has an opportunity to demonstrate how best such an asset can be managed.</p>
5886	No	Mike	Brown	support the plan		<p>I like multi-use options including mountain biking and would like to see an access for the disabled.</p>
5881	No	Quesi	Mercier	have some concerns		<p>I support the plan. The only issue I have is the one on access.</p> <p>I dont believe there is a need to change the current status quo and separate walkers and cyclists, as it will be complicated and get largely ignored.</p>
5875	No	Penny	Mercer	do not support the plan		<p>Firstly, I don't believe there is a need for more Mountain tracks, actually I'm surprised at the amount of mountain bike tracks that already exists. Why do we need more? I believe we should be able to share this natural resource with everyone, and it shouldn't be just for benefit of one group of enthusiasts. I'm not sure why the tracks can't be shared, with the usual MTB give way to walkers? With the proposal of more tracks for MTB, I can only assume there are plans to have many more MTB using the reserve than already do and I'd need to be convinced that the infrastructure and resources can handle the volumes.</p> <p>Secondly, I am concerned that adding more tracks would further cause erosion. I personally have spent time planting and it's disappointing when you see a "few bad apples" total disregard for the vegetation, by mountain biking over not formed tracks. Also, the run off would increase with more tracks, so I can't see how this will be managed.</p> <p>Thirdly, I'm against the suggestion of introducing a dog park. One of the perks of living in Lyttelton is that we have these beautiful hills surrounding us, and I can't see why dog owners can't continue to "keeping their dogs under effective control". Whilst I understand that it's not always easy to see people and dogs when you're flying down a mountain side, I'm against the idea of a dog park, so that a group of people can have priority. I personally walk that track with my dog frequently, and I'm not happy having to give up one of the last remaining un-leashed walks with my dog. Please don't take it away from us dog walkers, we deserve to enjoy it as well.</p> <p>Lastly, where are all these people going to park, once it becomes a destination for MTB? The infrastructure is fragile and the streets surrounding this reserve are congested with local cars already.</p>
5868	No	Nick	Reuther	support the plan		
5859	No	Omar	Seychell	have some concerns		<p>There is no comments in relation to consolidation of unmarked tracks, particularly mountain bike tracks.</p> <p>Maintenance of tracks is not noted in the plan and should be a feature of the plan.</p> <p>Timeline for implementation of various stages of the plan to be included.</p> <p>Monitoring of intensity of use of reserve needs to be a feature as signs of damage are already evident where tracks are heavily used.</p> <p>Updates and review process of the plan needs to be identified, in the event that user needs change over time.</p> <p>Rockfall protection fence has been compromised in sections. Is this still needed to be maintained?</p>

5858	No	Helen	Shaw	support the plan		I think you need to reconsider access from Sumner Road for mountain bikers, maybe even via Port Co. land (the corner might be safe for a lay-by), otherwise people will create one anyway! (not me, just saying). Otherwise it looks awesome! I support the mountain bike tracks
5857	No	Stephanie	Brown	have some concerns		There are already a reasonable number of mountain bike routes. I support mountain biking but consideration needs to be given to whether shared paths should be able to be used by mountain bikers downhill. In the pine plantation there is often not good visibility and on corners this could be unsafe given the speed I have seen some mountain bikers travel at downhill when I am out walking. Great to see proposed extension of tracks. Not necessarily keen on an access track being provided from the Timeball site - is a heritage site that should be protected (even though is being rebuilt).
5839	Yes	Greg	Offer	support the plan		Good to see provision for mountain biking tracks (most of which already exist). The reserve is also used by a lot of walkers and would be good to see more walking options - personally I think a new traverse route could be put through under the bluffs in Buckleys Reserve that connects onto the Crater Rim walkway (see map attached). There is a nice patch of bush in there. Yes there could be rockfall risk but no more so than the Mt Pleasant Bluffs track and route selection could play a part. Also the poled route to the Crater Rim provides better travel in winter compared to the Brenchley Road track as it does not get waterlogged - could this route be upgraded for improved year round access to the tops ? See attachment
5838	No	Katie	Dunlop	support the plan		Mountain biking and walking tracks are a great use of this land.
5836	No	Scott	Barclay	support the plan		I support the development Plan Its especially good as it caters to all users - eg bikers and walkers can both use the reserve. I like the plan to develop further MTB and walking tracks. Also great that further planting of native trees etc will continue I think there should be MTB access to Sumner Rd - Once opened Sumner road will be also opened to all bikers Therefore as long as bikers cannot enter Sumner rd at speed -ie have a entry gate where they dismount - safety will not be compromised more than normal along this road
5824	No	david	king	have some concerns		i have made a separate general submission already - this submission is about one specific concern. Sumner Road access. I have concerns about the text below - the road from sumner-lyttelton was a well known and scenic cycling route before the earthquakes - it is the kind of cycle route that would attract both locals and tourists, and promote specific spending in the cafes of lyttelton and sumner, but it sounds like CCC is saying the road is unsuitable for anything but haulage. This is a travesty and a wasted opportunity for a city that struggles to promote itself against so many negative perceptions post quake, and will do so for years to come - why would we not promote our biggest asset - the natural landscape of the harbour and port hills...? The text below suggests that mountain bikers (and so presumably road cyclists) are not welcome on this road. 'The road will carry a significant proportion of heavy goods vehicles including oversize vehicles, and there are sections where there is limited forward visibility for drivers. Road width is also highly constrained by the rock bluff on the inside and steep slopes on the outer edge. This means there is no space for an adjacent walking path, nor a safety margin for mountain bikers using Sumner Road.'

5823	No	Andy	Richards	have some concerns		<p>I frequently ride the existing trail network in the Urumau Reserve and I have been involved in volunteering my time in maintaining dual use trails that access Lyttleton from Summit Road.</p> <p>My concerns are that council will not properly realise both the amount of time mountain bikers have spent developing the trail network within the reserve and the amount of enjoyment mountain bikers take from riding this network of trails.</p> <p>Should this plan go ahead, there should be an appreciation that this network of trails was built by mountain bikers for mountain bikers, and it would be a tragedy if mountain bikers were pushed off our own network of trails to all allow walkers and runners access to trails they have not been involved in building.</p> <p>I would also like council to ensure that any trails exiting the reserve mean that mountain bikers 'finish' with a decent and not a climb. Adopting and developing the mountain bike trail network in Lyttleton will bring be an economic benefit to Lyttleton (just take a look at the mountain bikes outside Civil and Naval in an evening).</p> <p>As a volunteer track builder and maintainer across the Port Hills, I would like to see Council look towards Wellington and Queenstown and properly fund mountain bike trail maintenance and development by providing specific Capital and Operational line items in the upcoming Long Term Plan.</p> <p>Should you need me to give a deputation, please do not hesitate to ask.</p>
5818	No	Dafydd	Williams	support the plan		<p>I've really enjoyed the effort spent on the mtb trails in the reserve so far, less weeds and more native species would be great. While i would love access to sumner road for trail exits i cam understand why this isn't feasible.</p>
5817	No	Timothy	Salam	have some concerns		<p>I support the proposition to keep and even add more walking and mountain bike tracks- it is great to have a lot of access to these in our city!</p>
5815	No	Andrew	Backhouse	support the plan		<p>Looking forward to better access to mountain bike tracks, walking tracks and historic sites.</p>
5813	No	Jodi	Kearney	support the plan		<p>I am happy with the plan. I spend a lot of time out running on the current trails and am always keen for new and sustainable tracks. I enjoy sharing the area with mountain bikers and walkers and believe it is important that everyone is able to access the area with maximal enjoyment for all. I love the planting of native trees and flora this is really important to me and will encourage the native bird population to develop. I see a lush forest in the future full of bird life! This is great for the land</p>
5811	No	David	Radzyner	support the plan		<p>I like the mtb tracks and walking tracks. Don't over regulate even though you probably feel obliged. Keep signs to a minimum, they are just a way for a pen pusher to feel like they are in control and that they have fulfilled their legislative obligations. Out in the field they are generally ignored. Don't pay much mind to NIMBY'S. they say no to most things (Not In My Backyarders). Keep planting trees, (I like those), let the dogs run,</p>
5808	No	Luca	Warnock	support the plan		<p>I like being able to ride my bike without having to ask my parents to drive me somewhere.</p>
5807	No	Michelae	Reeve	support the plan		<p>The more recreational options for people the better Christchurch will be off in lots of ways.</p>
5797	No	Nigel A	Goodmanson	do not support the plan		<p>As land owner of █ Gilmore Terrace these are my concerns.</p> <p>The lane leading up to the gated fence is a PRIVATE LANE.</p> <p>It is bad enough now with people parking their cars up to the gate and going for a long walk.</p> <p>As for the cyclists it's going to be hazardous for the three property owners using that lane to access their property without hitting a cyclist.</p> <p>Improving this reserve is only going to make this area a lot worse.</p>

5794	No	Ed	Jenkins	have some concerns		I am in favour of more mountain biking and walking in the reserve.
5793	No	helen	greenfield	do not support the plan		<p>Dogs under effective control in the reserve - yes, support. Dog park - no, do not support.</p> <p>Continue planting eco-sourced natives in the areas identified by the draft plan - yes, support.</p> <p>Low impact activities in the reserve - yes. Extreme/Adventure park-style biking - Not to the extent in the draft plan. Too much of the plantation is now dedicated to this activity and there is a perfectly usable adventure park in Cashmere now. It is not fair that mountain biking has annexed a significant part of a public reserve for its own use with little or no public consultation until now ...it's practically a done deal and very disappointing.</p> <p>Mountain Bike (MTB) track development in the reserve is much more wide-spread than I expected. The extensive nature of MTB tracks deprives me, as a walker, of enjoyment of the plantation as a distinct walking environment. In addition, Urumau's summit is not accessible: the plantation is a different environment from the grassland but also the MTB tracks effectively stops me from scrambling to the top of the hill, which has always been part of the enjoyment of Urumau. We need more walking tracks in the plantation.</p> <p>Very clear signage is required to ensure the safety of both parties. Currently, the track signage is completely inadequate and a safety issue!!</p> <p>I would like to see signs in Te Reo Maori and English.</p> <p>Has there been a survey of the trees in the plantation? There are very likely to be specimens that are over 100 years old, as the plantation began in the late 1800s. These 100-year-old specimens should be identified for special protection as they may be significant due to their botanical history and, as an old tree, they should be considered for protection.</p> <p>There should be no further MTB track development (existing or proposed) until a separate entrance for MTBs is established, proper signage is installed, and significant trees are identified and protected.</p> <p>Has any analysis of the effect of the new and proposed MTB tracks on the regenerating bush nearby been carried out? The tracks divert water from the naturally regenerating bush. The lack of water will impede the natural regeneration in the plantation area, which is an important part of the draft plan.</p> <p>I support all of the proposed new access points into the reserve-however, parking must be seriously considered as well as separation of walkers and bikers.</p> <p>Parking is a problem as many reserve users drive there - not enough parking and it causes problems for residents. The additional traffic causes problems for all hillside residents, too.</p> <p>The increase of biking activity in the reserve has lead to an increase of mud blocking drains in the reserve. Better solutions are needed to prevent these essential hillside drains from getting blocked.</p> <p>The proposed location of the lookout seat is on a MTB track! The site is good but the siting is ridiculous. How are walkers meant to access the seat safely at the beginning of an MTB track unless you move the beginning of the track.</p> <p>Retain +manage the plantation as it provides valuable rockfall mitigation, habitat to some natives, and protection to regenerating native bush.</p> <p>Highlight the Polhill shooting range, lookouts, and other interesting areas with interpretive panels. Ensure that appropriate archaeological authorities are obtained for any track work that is to be done.</p> <p>The Urumau Reserve Development Plan omits to mention that bellbirds, fantails, gray warblers, skinks, and (tentatively identified) endemic trapdoor spider (<i>Cantuaria dendyi</i>) are present in the reserve.</p> <p>I would not support any type of commercial event in the reserve in the future - walking, running, or biking.</p>
5786	No	Jo	Turnbull	support the plan		Good to see recognition of existing MTb tracks. Be nice to see more room for development of further bike tracks
5785	No	Daniel	Blake	support the plan		The development plan seems well-balanced for the range of users of Urumau Reserve. As long as appropriate maintenance requirements and environmental management continues into the future, it seems highly advantageous for Lyttelton and the wider Christchurch area.

5782	No	Andrew	Mercer	do not support the plan		<p>The reserve currently provides a convenient and accessible reserve for Lyttelton families to walk with their children and dogs. While the proposal purports to be separating mountain bikers from pedestrians it appears more like a stealthy plan to create another bike park. The bike tracks crisscross the walking tracks at many points and this is a hazard to pedestrians (especially children), dogs and bikers. I feel there are enough bike tracks already in the Port Hills without creating more.</p> <p>The additional access points for mountain bikers will add to the parking issues on the hillside roads and I am positive the residents of Gilmore and Foster terrace do not want to contend with the noise and hazard of additional traffic on those narrow streets.</p> <p>I support the current development in the reserve and commend the many volunteers who have worked tirelessly over the years with the re-vegetation project. This reserve is an important asset for maintaining and increasing biodiversity in the Lyttelton area. Lyttelton does not need another mountain bike park with all the noise and traffic it will bring. What we need is a quiet reserve where we can enjoy a walk with our families, admire the view and listen to the birdsong.</p>
5776	No	Guy	Wynn-Williams	support the plan		
5775	No	Brian Norman	Bachop	support the plan		<p>I think it is great that this area is open to the public for recreational and educational purposes. I have many fond memories as a child growing up on these hills during the 1960', flying kites, riding down from the pine trees on our home made sleds with a sack of pine cones for our parents open fires, building bivouacs amongst the trees and playing war games, collecting mushrooms and catching rabbits. A special place.</p>
5772	No	Barry	Newlands	support the plan		
5769	No	Gillian	Fenner	support the plan	Peninsula Tramping Club	<p>More access to the area for walkers. It would be good to clean up the area and control weeds. Native plantings would improve the environment for people and wildlife.</p>
5767	No	Jim	Visser	support the plan		<p>I would like for there to be access to somewhere, hopefully sumner road or maybe even to the top of the hill. The timeball station access is definitely a great plan</p>
5766	No	David	Allingham	support the plan		
5765	No	Simon	Blencowe	support the plan		
5763	No	Brent	O'Meagher	support the plan		
5761	No	Jenny-Lee	Love	have some concerns		<p>I would prefer less mountain bike tracks and more dog friendly paths.</p>
5760	No	Jackson	Green	support the plan		<p>I am wholeheartedly in favour of developing recreational access in the Urumau reserve and I support all the proposals in the plan. However, I am concerned that there is no proposal for mountain bike access from Greenwoods reserve and the Crater Rim. At present, I encounter mountain bikers using the Stan Helm and Chalmers tracks to access Lyttelton and Urumau reserve from Christchurch. Failure to provide a legitimate mountain bike route to Urumau reserve while improving the reserve itself will only compound the problem.</p>
5759	No	Gareth	Hallam	support the plan		<p>The most sensible access point for mountain bikes is the top of Gilmore Terrace where it joins the 4wd track. That would reduce potential for user conflict</p>

5758	Yes	Liz	Briggs	have some concerns	Liz Briggs Consulting Ltd LRMC member submitting as individual	<p>I like the fact that a Draft Development Plan has been produced and that it will be open to the community for submissions. I also support the excellent work being done by members of the community in terms of planting indigenous species sourced within the Harbour Basin and think there should be a greater emphasis on this within all of the reserve, not just the slope above Lyttelton. I support improved access to the reserve but have some concerns about the number, design and location of the mountain bike tracks. I have outlined these in my attached letter. Mountain biking is an increasingly popular sport but this demand should be balanced against other and often competing demands such as walking and picnicking and ecological restoration. The very real issue of potential rockfall should also be considered when any activity is taking place in the reserve.</p> <p>21.08.2017</p> <p>My name is Liz Briggs. I am a planning consultant with over 20 years experience working in the Canterbury area. 17 of those were at Christchurch City Council where I held the position of Policy Leader for Open Space and Water until I left to set up my own practice in 2008. During that time I worked on The Open Space Strategy for Christchurch, gave advice on Reserve Management Plans and helped formulate the Policies and Objectives for the Port Hills in the original Christchurch City Plan. (The District Plan)</p> <p>I have lived in Lyttelton for nearly 30 years and have done most of the walks up on the Port Hills. I am excited about the potential for the development of the Urumau Reserve for recreational, ecological, landscape and scenic purposes</p> <p>This letter is to be read in conjunction with my on-line submission.</p> <p>The Draft Development Plan is a good starting point for consultation.</p> <p>It shows a series of existing and proposed tracks, many of which are mountain bike tracks. I support the ability of the public to gain access to the reserve, but have some concerns about how some of these tracks, especially the mountain bike tracks, were established, and whether they have been designed to accepted standards to minimise risk to users.</p> <p>The Banks Peninsula District Plan (BPDP) which was the "operative" document until 19/09/2016, split the reserve into two zones ie Ru and RV. Walking and cycling tracks were a permitted activity in the Rural (Ru) zone on the north side of the reserve but it would seem that only walking paths and tracks were permitted in the RV zone. Other activities required a resource consent and/or to be included in a Reserve Management Plan prepared under the Reserves Act 1977. The Draft Development Plan is the first stage in formulating the Reserve Management Plan but is not in existence yet.</p> <p>The other two issues which would have necessitated an application for a resource consent to create the existing tracks are whether "significant indigenous vegetation" had to be cleared or extensive earthworks undertaken. It is unclear whether this process was followed. The Operative Christchurch District Plan, which has superceded the BPDC, has rezoned the site as Open Space Natural. On reading this part of the Plan, it would seem that walking tracks are permitted under "park management activities" but it is unclear whether the advice also relates to mountain bike tracks. Since the earthquakes, potential rockfall up on the hills has become a major concern. The site contains two "rockfall Management Areas" which have complex rules relating to compliance, including whether an AIFR certificate (under section 5.6.1.2) is required for park activities. This would have to be clarified with the relevant staff in the City Council.</p> <p>I have discussed these "planning" issues relating to the District Plans because they are fundamental to the existing and future activities undertaken in the reserve and whether any activities require a resource consent. It is also my area of expertise.</p> <p>In the formulation of the final Development Plan for Urumau it is important that activities take place in the most appropriate locations. One method used by planners and landscape architects is basically a "sieve" methodology where layers of base information such as geology, soils, vegetation, natural hazards, ecology, history, hydrology and access are overlayed to help determine the location of activities, the potential for enhancing natural and recreational values, and constraints on development. I do not know if this information has been collected or even exists, but it would provide a firm basis for future decisions.</p> <p>01.09.2017</p> <p>I have made a submission and do not wish to withdraw it.</p> <p>I understand this rules me out of the decision making process.</p> <p>I have not and will not make any public statement on this submission until after it has been dealt with</p> <p>I am a planning consultant with over 30 years experience and I am concerned about whether any activities that have taken place on the reserve have followed the RMA 1991 and / or the District Plan process.</p> <p>I would appreciate a response to my submission from senior planning staff at the City Council and also to have my submission highlighted when the issue goes in front of the Community Board.</p>
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5752	No	Will	Keay	support the plan		<p>I fully support the plan.</p> <p>I primarily use the mountain bike trails but would love to walk here one day (especially from the top ridge near the Summit Road and into the reserve).</p> <p>Some key things I would like to see considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A trail map in obvious places to show the mapped mountain bike trails and where they go. - Clearly sign posted walking trails to ensure no conflict (I've encountered issues with walkers on the MTB tracks who believe they are walking only tracks). - A link trail to the upper ridges would be great for both walking and cycling (could be two tracks). - More native vegetation and pest traps. - Consideration of any streams/waterbodies that may originate there (I am unsure if there are any). - Information boards for promoting the protection of native biodiversity/ environmental sustainability/ natural history.
5751	No	Janelle	Wills	have some concerns		<p>I am concerned with people walking dogs. This track also meets up to Brenchley Rd and last week a wild white peacock was killed by a dog being walked off lead. There are a number of peacocks around this area some have been there for a few years. My concern is the wildlife and people not obeying laws when walking their dogs.</p>
5750	No	Chelsea	Halliwell	have some concerns		<p>An accessible mountain bike track so that bikers can access godleu head and the tracks around the top, and reduce the need for bikers to use Evans pass. A drop in half way up on Evans pass is better than having to use the whole road.</p>
5749	No	Andrew	O'Connell	support the plan		<p>A mtb track from the cavendish bluffs down to the top of the reserve would be great.</p>
5746	No	Steve	Brasch	support the plan		<p>We (myself and wife Sue Wood) use tracks in the Lyttelton area both for mountain biking and walking on a regular basis and welcome the addition of these tracks to the network. We have enjoyed this area for its views and the gentler gradient on some of the tracks.</p>
5743	No	Matthew	Hickson	support the plan		<p>I believe the plan give good effect to the balanced use the park by a number of different user groups. I support the safety assessment regarding greater access to the Summit Road which would if allowed give rise to a greater risk of conflict between incompatible activities.</p>
5742	No	Tim	Phillips	support the plan		<p>I support expansion of the walking and mountain biking trail network in Urumau Reserve. The current mountain biking network is a draw card for Lyttelton and draws people from Christchurch. The Lyttelton mountain bike club could do with support and resource to maintain and further develop the network</p>
5741	No	Angus	Morley-Hall	support the plan		
5739	No	Rose	Green	support the plan		<p>I like how mountain biking has been promoted. There is a great network of trails there and a lot of potential for more to be built. We live in Christchurch and often ride across to ride the tracks at Urumau reserve. We usually have lunch or coffee and cake there before riding home/catching the bus through the tunnel.</p>
5737	No	Finley	Macdonald	have some concerns	Canterbury University bike club/Evolution Cycles	<p>I'd just like to say that its great that this area is getting recognised. As I am a mountain biker who rides there regularly, I would hate to see these tracks loose the character they do at the moment. They are unlike anything in christchurch and are intentionally not designed for all abilities of riding. Despite It being beneficial to introduce new people into the sport and get them out there doing it, I don't believe anything would be gained by drumming down the current tracks, the terrain just doesn't a more novice riding style. I understand this isn't explicitly mentioned in the report but from previous experience at Mt Victoria in Wellington, this tends to happen when areas are more developed. Also, the people who build/maintain the tracks at the moment do a great job and it would be in every mountain bikers best interest if they are helped to continue doing what they're doing.</p>

5735	No	Tony	Brunt	support the plan		the plan shows an excellent balance between walkers and bikers needs, and identifies the need to keep downhill biking away from walkers so that both can enjoy there respective activities without being frightened or intimidated. Would be nice to see a mt biking track that took riders to the summit road!!
5734	No	Peter	Griffin	support the plan		I think the plan looks great, particularly the passive regeneration aspects, as well as the planting. It would be great if the reserve could somehow be publicised more so it was more visible to the community.
5733	No	Glenn	Cowan	have some concerns		I applaude the plan and the recreational initiative, BUT I wish to point out one obvious flaw within the 'proposed shared path' at 12 Foster Tce, Lyttelton. The proposed path into the 'Reserve' at 12 Foster Tce does not have any access from the road, and it would necessitate that anyone wishing to negotiate their way onto the Urumau Reserve and the hills above would have to do so by accessing private property (via either numbers 10 or 14 Foster Tce). My wife and I have resided at ■ Foster Tce for the past 30 years, and the residents at ■ Foster Tce (■■■■■■■■■■) were the first residents on the terrace when it was first created in the 1970's. We can both vouch that the 12 Foster Tce Reserve has had no attention paid to it (by the former LBC or the current CCC) during our entire tenure, and it is our firm belief that the site is not only inaccessible, it is totally unsuitable for recreational reserve user access. Thereis the health and safety ownership of responsibility to also consider in this instance, as the the ChCh City Council are advising recreational users to access the Reserve through private property. I believe the BEST, EASIEST and SAFEST walking and MTB access pathway onto the Urumau Reserve is directly off Gilmour Tce Lyttelton, but this has never been highlighted in the past. I would willingly meet with any representative(s) on site to discuss our concerns, and illustrate the issues which I've highlighted in my submission.
5731	No	Malcolm	Mcclurg	have some concerns		allowing and improving access for mountain biking as the reserve is and almost unknown gem of a ride that most riders dont know it exists. Would be a very good long term objective would to connect it to the mountain bike trails from mt pleasant to evans pass.
5729	No	Josef	Nuttridge	support the plan		
5727	No	Sarah	Fitzpatrick	support the plan		
5726	No	andrea	matthews	support the plan		Do not limit access to people with dogs. I prefer to walk closer to nature, but find we are more restricted to natural environments annually. We have a right to use the walking trails too, with our FAMILY, dog parks are becoming increasingly more dangerous and overcrowded. Owners responsible enough to walk on trails such as these are responsible dog owners. Mountain biking is a growing sport... which is contributing to our economical growth. IT IS ESSENTIAL we continue to expand our offering of mountain biking paths, not limit such already existing trails built by local bikers to use for walkers only. These paths can be shared, mtb. riders are hikers too.. On technical aspects, consideration for a short alternative route just to the side of the track can be created.
5725	No	Spencer	Hayes	have some concerns		I support the plan, however, am concerned for the trails that have already been expertly crafted by mountain bike clubs around the Canterbury region. They are well used and it would be a shame to see them severely altered or removed.
5724	No	Sam	Evans	have some concerns		The current mountain bike tracks are an awesome addition to the chch riding scene and should not be restricted. Increased trail maintenance and a seperate walking area is a good idea. Definitely keep the bike tracks as they are very good.
5723	No	Todd	Couper	support the plan	The Perfect Line	Fantastic trail network the builders and council have done a great job so far with this location, great for the wider community and getting people active. Brings in business to Lyttelton. Tracks are rideable and open when many of the trails in Vic Park/Otherside of port hills are not due to recent weather etc.

5722	No	Dan	Currie	support the plan	
5721	No	Graeme	Adriaens	have some concerns	<p>As a keen local mountain biker and hiker who uses Uaumuau reserve I thought it would be worth submitting my opinion on the development plan. Overall I think the plan is good and I support the plan. The points I particularly like are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Makes good use of existing MTB trails - Aim to improve the native bush cover and fire resistance of the reserve - New MTB access at Glimour Tce will be great for riding in/out from the township and easing the pressure on the existing entrance. <p>In addition: a great opportunity exists to create a mountain bike track linking the Uaumuau MTB tracks to the Greenwood reserve mountain bike track. This would tie the Lyttelton trails into the rest of the port hills mountain bike network allowing for fantastic MTB loop rides. I feel this would bring more people into the reserve and to Lyttelton (Increasing the business of the local hospitality businesses). Also this boost to the Christchurch trail network would also increase the profile of Christchurch as a adventure tourism destination.</p> <p>The one aspect of the plan which I think requires some consideration is the idea to close the MTB trails after heavy rain. I am supportive of and respect these wet weather closures on the existing CCC MTB network as the slow drying sections of the trails do sustain damage when subjected to traffic. However there is a argument for leaving a zone open for wet weather riding as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Competitive mountain bikers need a location to train in the wet to be prepared for any race conditions - Some advanced mountain bikers enjoy riding in the wet, if they could be provided with a location where they are free to do this it would prevent them riding and damaging the rest of the trail network. <p>I propose Uruamu reserve would be a good location for a wet weather riding zone because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It is located on a ridge so does not suffer from the same boggy damp spots as Victoria park, this also means it dries faster than other trail locations. - It dries faster than other trail locations due to the free draining soil under the pine trees - It is relatively isolated from other MTB trails therefore it would be easier to enforce the zones where wet riding is not allowed. - Only a small segment of the MTB community in Christchurch are interested in riding in the mud so any damage would be limited. - Particularly boggy or erosion prone sections of trail could be rock armored to prevent erosion. <p>This could be undertaken on a trial basis to see what the effects are, if the erosion damage is bad the tracks could be closed in the same way as the other MTB trails during wet spells.</p>
5720	No	Matthew	Roberts	support the plan	Mountain bike tracks are a fantastic facility - great excuse for a trip to Lyttelton. Any improvements or additions are welcome!
5718	No	Anna	Thorpe	have some concerns	<p>We think it's an awesome plan which will get people walking up and around the hills from Lyttelton township. We like the linkages from different parts of Lyttelton, and that there is a mix of bike and walking tracks.</p> <p>We would like to see a bike track down onto Sumner Road on a section with good visibility and a bit more space.</p> <p>We would like to see Greg Jack and Darryl Warnock given more recognition for all their track building.</p>
5717	No	John	Doyle	support the plan	
5715	No	Hunter	Paull	support the plan	
5713	No	Oliver	Pearce	support the plan	Plan looks good, will be great to see properly signposted MTB tracks and walking tracks, both walking and mtbiking are very popular so would be great to see more resources put into developing new networks.
5712	No	Grant	Todd	support the plan	
5711	No	Kieron	Thorpe	support the plan	

5710	No	Greg	Stead	have some concerns		I hope the plan keeps the same number of mountain bike tracks that are currently available.
5709	No	Alison	Eddy	support the plan		As a recreational walker and occasional mountain biker I fully support the planned track development as it offers opportunities for enhanced walking and biking in the reserve. Track access encourages utilisation and there is currently very limited mountain bike trail access directly from Lyttelton, yet there are many walking track options. Greater access to good quality mountain bike trails should be a council priority as this is an increasingly popular sport. Mountain biking and walking can peacefully co-exist and I believe the proposed plan offers the right balance to enable all types of recreational use of the reserve. Improving signage as proposed will support safe use of the reserve by all.
5708	No	Frank	Spiewack	have some concerns		just want to make sure that the mtb tracks are kept in the plan.
5706	No	Mark	Penrice	have some concerns		My main comment is that I would like to see as much of the area as possible opened up to mountain bikes as the current trails are under pressure due to very high user numbers and very limited trail access across the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula. It is currently difficult to drop in to Lyttelton for a snack and a coffee via a mountain bike trail while out for a ride on your mountain bike. I am concerned about what will happen to the mountain bike trails built by local volunteers - I fully support all trails on the hills being mixed use with only the priority changing (e.g. walkers can use MTB trails but must give way and vice versa). I am also very concerned that the council intend to try and block access to Sumner road for cyclists - this is one of the most popular road cycling routes in NZ. Suggesting the public road is unsafe for mountain bikers to use and trying to restrict access is ridiculous (especially when the tunnel is shut to cyclists). If heavy goods vehicles cannot safely use the road without endangering other road users then the cause of the hazard (heavy goods vehicles) should not be on this stretch road. I would love to see a link for mountain bike access to the timeball station from the hills.
5703	No	Shane	North	support the plan		
5702	No	dave	king	have some concerns		Hi - I'd like to ensure that there is sufficient provision for mountain biking in any plan. The existing trail network has been built and maintained by mountain bike volunteers - this fact should be respected if other users suddenly wish to compete for access to the area/ to those trails e.g. one group of users has put all the work in so I wouldn't like to see them pushed off their own trails by walkers/ trail runners. I'm unaware of much volunteer trail building/ maintaining being done by walkers/ runners. Effort should equal reward. 2nd point - it's hard to tell without a contour map, but the lack of provision of an exit onto Sumner rd may not work - won't it be a natural 'desire line' to exit down onto the road on your last run, after descending one of the trails that head that way? As a mountain biker I like to finish my rides with a descent, not a steep climb back the way I came... I believe that the steep terrain makes great downhill trails, and that most people who will ride in the reserve will be more focussed on the descents rather than pedalling up hills. 3rd point - there was a query about funding/ maintenance. How much LTP funding does council spend on providing 'facilities' for mountain bikers, compared to other sports like netball, rugby etc? I suspect it is a small amount per person. A specific and wider comment - it would be great if CCC looked to Wellington or Queenstown for inspiration, where there is a great network wholly or partially supported by local councils, and facilities like toilets and bike wash stations at the bottom of some trail areas. It would be great to see CCC spend a greater amount on building new tracks and maintaining existing ones, and to install some facilities e.g. bike wash at the exit of Uramau reserve, and the top end of Bowenvale Avenue (exit of Vic Park).
5700	No	Jonathan	Clark	support the plan		Mountain Biking and walking tracks can be used not only for recreation but for access to control invasive and non-native species and allow for the replanting and regeneration of native species to enhance the beauty and ecological characteristics of this area. Track development should be linked to ecological improvement.

5699	No	Chris	Owen	support the plan		I am a keen mountain biker and Landscape Architect by trade. I am excited to see the development of trails in the reserve, paired with a conservation - based approach. I believe Urumau Reserve is a great asset to Christchurch's wider trail network. The Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club are doing an excellent job of trail building, and carry out work with respect for the native vegetation growing there. I have attend a number of dig sessions with them, and retention of existing native planting / or designing trails to minimise damage to vegetation is always a priority.
5698	No	Tim	Griffith	support the plan		
5697	No	Neil	Coleman	support the plan		The MTB track network in place is very good and evolving. Having this facility brings us city dwellers across to Lyttelton, not only for the tracks but for the local cafes and shops too. Very different riding from the city side of the Port Hills.
5688	No	Hamish	Browning	support the plan		Great to have a network of walking a biking trails on the peninsula. :) mountain bike trails of an easier level would be great for families and novices. Victoria Park can be a bit too challenging to learn mountain biking, making developing confidence difficult.. Also nice having bush and bird life :)
5685	No	Steve	Chapman	support the plan		The more recreation places and spaces the better
5683	No	Mick	Stephenson	have some concerns		Plan appears to support mountain bike trails but I'm concerned that reserve management might want to review or even close some tracks. I would not support anything which closes existing tracks; all recently-cut tracks have been very carefully and sympathetically done and I consider concerns around erosion to be ill-considered and exaggerated.
5680	No	Julie-anne	Christy	support the plan		Mtn bike trails, walking tracks
5678	No	Catherine	Bonnet-Joynes	support the plan		My husband, my 9 year old son and myself, are keen mountain bikers and hikers. It is always pleasing to see new MTB trails developed and/or maintained in a beautiful natural environment. (Hence the need for tree/bush planting). I usually prefer single tracks to shared paths, as they generally are more enjoyable for both parties (ie riders and hikers) I am delighted that MTB trails will continue to prevail in the reserve and I am looking forward to discover new trails with my family.
5677	No	Logan	Horn	support the plan		More recreation areas the better. Good to have more mountainbiking on that side of the hill
5676	No	Joel	Nichol	support the plan		The Mountain bike trail builders for this reserve have done an amazing job. They got some exposure in a national mountain bike magazine, which lead to me coming to ride the reserve. I was absolutely blown away by the quality and effort they have put in. I would highly encourage the new entrance and giving these guys the funding and resources to expand this network as they seem to only be getting better and better at it and will turn into a Chch MUST DO destination for all mountain bikers.
5675	No	Luke	Norris	support the plan		MTB Trails and Recreational use is a great use of the space.
5674	No	Cindy	Chantreux	support the plan		
5673	No	Patrick	Dravitzki	have some concerns		I admire the desire to create more useable places for the community to enjoy. However I think that this can be done whilst maintaining a developing the mountain bike network of the area. After the recent port hills fires it has severely limited the quantity of mtb trails available. The lytellton trails are a great assets to the chch trail network and any damper on their growth would be a shame. I believe that a reserve and quality mtb trails are able to coexist. I suggest that the mtb trails be focused more into the pine plantations and

						the walking trails were in the native bush. This would allow for separation of the two groups, allow easier mtb track building and create a more visually appealing experience for the walkers.
5672	No	Adrian	Blok	support the plan		
5671	No	David	Tayler	support the plan		The Port Hills are such an asset and allowing good access for walkers and Mountain Bikers is crucial...
5670	No	Scott	Emmens	support the plan		
5668	No	Laurence	King	support the plan		
5660	No	Ric	Barber	support the plan		More access to the hills got both running and biking can only be a good thing, keep up the good work.
5653	No	Ben	Raitt	support the plan		The reserve has a great little trail network for mountain biking, would like the continued use.
5651	No	Darryl	Jacobson	support the plan		
5648	No	Jo	Emmens	support the plan		I support all recreation activity, especially Mountain Biking & amazing places to be able to walk my dog. The port hills are my favourite place to be on the weekends.
5647	No	Anna	Naygrow	support the plan		
5646	No	Jen	Robinson	support the plan		Really enjoy riding the mountain bike tracks in Lyttelton - would love if there was further development to support the hard work the volunteers have already put in!
5645	No	James	Roworth	support the plan		I regularly use the excellent mountain biking trails in the reserve and would like to see the network extended. I would love to see the reserve linked to the top of the port hills via the greenwood track.
5642	No	Antony	Alford	have some concerns		Should include support for current mountain bike tracks and allow for future development. These provide a wonderful facility close to residential areas and represent a considerable community effort in their creation.
5640	No	Chris	Quinn	support the plan		Good plan for the area and progression people that say no are just negative people that are afraid of change
5639	No	Matthew	Corbett	support the plan		
5638	No	F W, G J & L I	Hamilton	do not support the plan		Currently people going up there are taking off lead dogs. Are smoking up there. It will be a fire danger. The native species are more important than people and their activities. Fire sprinklers would be required. Cameras to police it. Use Brenchly and Paper Road has footpath. No footpaths. More sux bad mix on College Road. We are in danger every day now. No diesel vehicles. Not on to College Road / not fair. Less is more on conservation. The area is a amphitheatre effect: Noise pollution is also not helpful to the wood pigeon . People very loud on sacred mountain / not okay.

5637	No	Jenny	Elder	support the plan		I think clarity between both walking and cycling tracks is key to creating a harmony between the two groups and think there is value in this for both cyclists and walkers. I think good signage is something that will help with this greatly. I also think that dogs under effective control should be allowed in the reserve as the lose of this area would be a great pity for many dog users who already use this space (obviously an additional dog specific park would be great too - maybe for those dogs that arent good at being under effective control). I think the bike tracks have been developing well over the last few years and continued developement would be great to attract more users out to Lyttelton. There should however be so guidelines and limitations to what new mountain bike trails can be installed and maintenance needs to be discussed to keep these in good shape. I have found that the trails here are often a good option when some of the other trails are closed as they have a different exposure to some of the trails over the rim. I like to head here for a ride and then down into Lyttelton for something to eat and drink at one of their many eateries (so long as im not too dirty!). Thanks for the opportunity to have a say.
5635	No	Dean	McLennan	support the plan		Great area for mountain biking and walking
5634	No	Sam	Minnell	support the plan		More mountain bike tracks, there is some world class riding in the reserve
5632	No	Will	Mathieson	support the plan		I like that the mountain bike tracks will continue to be there and that there is allowance for further development of these
5631	No	Edward	Foate	support the plan		More biking tracks!!!
5630	No	Ryan	Scott	support the plan		I support mountain bike trails in the reserve which will help insure the economic prosperity of lyttleton
5629	No	Duval	O'Neill	have some concerns		Any moves to improve the quality of vegetation would be great but not necessarily at the expense of the large exotics that provide excellent cover similar to that lost at Worsleys Spur.Improvements to general access to all users would be great but not at the expense of mountain bikes tracks.The biking in the reserve is quite unique and can happily co-exist with other users given a level of good signage and mutual respect.I would like to see more mountain bikes tracks developed to enhance the overall experience.I would also be interested in any public planting or clean-up days to assist.
5627	No	Shane	Corcoran	support the plan		Delighted to see the regeneration of the reserve with the all the plantings. I would love to see some consideration into a shared use track (mountain bike) up to summit road to be developed with the ongoing work on Evans pass.
5626	No	Richard	Earl	support the plan		Shared use and mountain bike tracks must remain. These are a fantastic resource and community members have contributed a huge amount of time and effort in building the tracks, in what was otherwise a virtually unused reserve. I support the regeneration of native flora (and fauna) as much as possible. I'd suggest this might be a good reserve for the rangers to work with Trees For Canterbury (as they do at Victoria Park, Marleys Hill, Charlesworth, Styx, Travis etc). The pine and macracarpa plantation is iconic, so i would also support the ongoing maintenance of that. I fully support access from the Time Ball, Sumner Road and Gilmour Tce. Perhaps put in residents only parking restrictions on Gilmour so that access is by walking or cycling access only (ie, not have Gilmour Tce get clogged up with mtnbiker's cars)?
5625	No	Julien	Gutknecht	support the plan		I generally support the plan. Given the heavy bicycle traffic that is likely to use Sumner road once it reopens, shared access to the reserve from Sumner road should be allowed (in a safe location). Future upgrading of the poled route from the reserve to the crater rim track for shared use should be considered to link up with the port hills mountain bike track network.
5624	No	Mike	Davies	support the plan		Me and my Family often visit Lyttelton on the weekends, we have both walked and ridden (mountain biked) in the Urumau Reserve area. The mountain bike tracks are some of my favourite in Christchurch and it would be great to see them extended or further developed. The proposed shared path along the bottom of the hill would be a great addition. It would be nice to be able to do a full loop of the reserve and then ride back into the township for some food and coffee.

5623	No	Mark	Stewart	support the plan		
5622	No	Daniel	Woolford	support the plan		I like the shared use policy eg. Separating walking tracks and mountain bike tracks, it makes it safer for everyone having them separate. There needs to be site work at the artillery positions to somehow preserve them, kind of like how they have done at other heritage sites, at the least acknowledge them with signage etc.
5621	No	Robert	Hurst	support the plan		Improving mtb access and tracks is great. The existing trails are very good. And any further development would be gratefully utilised
5620	No	Brad	Williamson	support the plan		There are not currently many options for walking and mountain biking around Lyttelton and especially on the hills so this development will be great for recreational users so that Lyttelton will become more of a destination. This will have a benefit for local cafes, restaurants and bars especially from the mountain bikers who are usually seek refreshment after a ride. Would also be good to keep access for dogs as dog walking areas are limited in Lyttelton.
5619	No	Aaron	Plumridge	support the plan		
5618	No	Simon	Ohlson	support the plan		I like any improvement to access for mountain biking and walking. I would like to see more trails with better drainage and all weather surface
5617	No	Graeme	Joyce	support the plan		I like: Retaining existing MTB and shared use tracks. Allowing development of new MTB and shared use tracks. Uphill only tracks for MTB (more relaxing for both walkers and riders). I both walk and ride in this reserve, have yet to experience any conflict. I think the MTB community has valuable energy for track building that can be harnessed for the benefit of all. Shared use benefits the community, getting people outdoors and interacting is what it's all about after all.
5616	No	Zac	Porter	support the plan		I regularly use this area and find great benefit from the mountain biking trails. The development of mountain biking in Urumau Reserve including increased signage and new tracks gets my full support.
5615	No	Sarah	Thompson	support the plan		Increasing the number of walking and mountain biking tracks around Christchurch is an excellent thing for the city. It's what makes Christchurch a great place to live.
5614	No	Chris	McKernan	support the plan		
5613	No	Sam	Towler	support the plan		Mountain bike tracks
5612	No	Meegan	Duncan	support the plan		More mountain bike trails
5611	No	Pete	Bielby	support the plan		
5610	No	Robert	Barr	have some concerns		Great to see the development of the reserve proceeding. This has already become an important resource for local mountain bikers, and it's important that this can continue safely and without conflict with other users. The plan does not clarify track design or signage on this regard. There is plenty of experience from elsewhere in the port hills on how this can best be achieved. Visibility for cyclists on shared tracks, especially on fast sections, should also be carefully considered.
5609	No	Nick	Middleton	support the plan		

5608	No	Scott	Fellers	have some concerns		<p>Firstly i really enjoy coming over to Lyttleton to use the reserve for biking and walking. It has really come a long way recently with the new tracks and signage. I do generally support the program, but i would like to see more than 1 new propose mountain bike track. While the 1 proposed track looks like it would be a great new addition there seems to be a lot more space in the area forested with pines. This area would seem to be a low impact area for a couple additional mountain bike tracks.</p> <p>The other major thing that the area really needs to really grow the mountain biking in Lyttleton would be a link from somewhere along the summit road down into Lyttleton. This would be a great addition to the area allowing people to come ride down to Lyttleton ride the reserve and then potentially ride back out. Albeit that the way down to Lyttleton should not be the same way back out. While not the easiest way back to the ridge, Bridal Path would do for the moment, though a climbing track would also be a great addition to the riding there. Keep up the good work.</p>
5607	No	Frank	Kueppers	have some concerns		<p>Since the establishment of the mountainbike tracks this area has become quite popular. The recreational value of the reserve has invreased a lot with these trails. Connecting the tracks at a safe place to the Summit raid would be great. Summit road will be a road that will get used by cyclists. I would like to know the safety concerns of letting mountain bikes on the road.</p>
5606	No	Justin	Berry	support the plan		<p>As a runner and mountain biker this is a great idea, and another reason to venture to Lyttelton. Any conservation work anywhere is a good thing too.</p>
5605	No	richard	Goldsbury	have some concerns		<p>I like that the land is now being used for recreation through the efforts of the Lyttelton MTB trails group, and I like the plan of planting more natives on the face overlooking Lyttelton, however I believe some MTB / walking trails should be built on that face before / during the planting period, to get people in the native area in order to create a connection between more of the public and the native vegetation. More importantly I think it needs connection to the crater rim track so that it is part of a network rather than an isolated area. Optimally would be both an up an downhill connection, though it is difficult terrain to build a climbing trail on. It is an area which doesn't have vehical access to the top, so won't get the same shuttle traffic as greenwood / captain thomas or Vic park can, but at the moment if I want to ride in lyttelton I have to ride from the top of greenwoods to the gun emplacements, down Chalmers track (closed / abandoned since the earthquake) or Stan helm or down the coast to coast walkway track (poled route), which has been specifically modified to make it horrible to ride on bikes, and none of which are council approved options, but as long as there is no decent alternative offered these will continue to be used, by city folk who want to ride the trails.</p>
5604	No	Richard	Withy	support the plan		<p>I believe that any development in walking, mountain bike and shared use recreational tracks are of huge benefit for our communities. It encourages people to get out into our beautiful surroundings, to exercise, to be healthy. It then has positive outcomes for local businesses as people, sporting, families will come and then also spend time and money within that community.</p>
5603	No	Nick	Birkhead	support the plan		<p>Improvements in these areas will help make Christchurch a better place to live and visit.</p>
5602	No	Alistair	Brown	have some concerns		<p>I am concerned that the existing mountainbike tracks maybe closed or restricted.</p>
5600	No	Owen	Meijer	support the plan		
5599	No	Kristen	Fellers	support the plan	Gravity Canterbury	<p>The effort put in to the mountain bike trails thus far has been tremendous. The result is a well-built, fun and challenging track network for mountain bikers to use. Dedicated tracks like this keep Christchurch a multi-sport friendly destination where active, healthy people want to visit and want to live.</p>
5598	No	Paul	Skinner	support the plan		<p>I love the mtb tracks and potential new track, can't wait to come over with a few mates for the day :-)</p>
5597	No	Darren	Tatom	support the plan		<p>Enhancing access and recreational options around lyttelton is of high importance post quake. Cycling access so far is wonderful and galvanising a committed group of locals the track building benefits walkers. Bring it on...</p>

5596	No	Michael	Roberts	support the plan		Have the area open to MTB and walkers
5595	No	Michael	Everett	do not support the plan		Agree with maintainance and planting natives. Leave for mountain bikers and walkers who use it the most.
5593	No	Hana	Black	support the plan		I think the plan makes good use of the area and provides for a range of users, including pedestrians and mountain bikers. I would like to see access to/from Summer road and think more investigation should be done to find a safe solution, ie barriers to make track users stop before entering the road, and speed bumps to force traffic to come to walking speed at this point.
5592	No	Tim	Prebble	support the plan		Making areas available for recreation, especially the ever popular mountain biking
5591	No	Calem	Bates	support the plan		I'm a avid rider though not highly experienced I have done these tracks and love them a lot it's great for one and all even those who walk I highly support these tracks don't stop them at all leave the tracks alone people love them.
5590	No	Simon	Makker	have some concerns		I use the MTB trails regularly and think they're a huge asset to the area. The additional trails would be great as long as they're not at the expense of the existing network.
5589	No	Suzi	Bell	support the plan		Great opportunity, making the most of what's on our doorstep. Encouraging people to get out and active.
5586	No	Simon	Courtney	support the plan		Great to see a commitment to mountain bike use in Lyttleton.
5585	No	William	Van Loon	support the plan		It would be great to keep Mtb/walking separate, but uphill are fine together. Designated parking would also be a bonus, keen to see more native trees planted too.
5584	No	Anton	Christie	have some concerns		I'm concerned that any part of the plans will affect access/ ongoing support of the Lyttleton mountain bike trails that we all rely on for fun and recreation activities.
5582	No	Chris	Haslett	support the plan		Great having mtb tracks on the Lyttelton side. I support any further development of bike trails.
5578	No	Steven	Kelly	support the plan		
5577	No	Peter	Martin	have some concerns	Mr	I love the native bush regeneration. I would like to ensure mountain bike tracks figure strongly in the plan. All statistics show mountain biking is on the increase and this area lends its self to more development
5575	No	Carissa	Ptacek	support the plan		Like maintaining and expanding the mountain bike paths and shared use paths.
5574	No	Indy	Hawthorne	support the plan	Shirley boys mountain bike club	Don't mind what you do on the reserve as long as you keep the mountain bike tracks open. They attract a lot of people to Lyttleton.

5573	No	James	Turner	do not support the plan		The existing mountain biking tracks are a brilliant facility. I see no reason why in their current state they don't serve all members of community, Bikers, runners and hikers. The tracks have attracted us from chch to lyttelton to ride and then frequent local cafes etc afterwards to support them. I would always encourage native planting.
5572	No	Leon	Murray	support the plan		Keep the trails running for bikers
5571	No	Sophie	Westlake	support the plan		
5570	No	andrew	pauli	support the plan		I like that you are accomodating mountain biking
5569	No	Michele	Laing	support the plan		Choices of recreation are good for the community, so having walking and mountain bike tracks is supportive. Moving to native vegetation and enhancing the habitat for native species is desirable.
5568	No	Jono	Skinner	support the plan		The Mountain bike track within the area are quite unique for the Port hills and I strongly support the managed coordination of walking & biking tracks to keep all parties happy.
5567	No	Michael	Hayward	have some concerns		I'd like to see more mountain bike trails put into the plan. The Lyttelton trails are quite different from the other riding in Christchurch and bring a lot of riders out there, it would be great to see them expanded.
5566	No	ben	taylor	support the plan		Really apperciate the fact that mountainbikes can use the area - a real plus for Lyttelton and I believe they are no more intrusive than people not on a bike
5565	No	Christoph	Hurley	support the plan		Looks like a good plan with equitable access for all user groups
5564	No	Tim	Douglas	support the plan		Supportive of mountain bike tracks, access and planting of natives
5563	No	Teresa	Scott	support the plan		
5562	No	jordan	phipps	support the plan		More support and funding to develop mtb trails
5561	No	Bede	Torrance	support the plan		I think that access to summer rd would be great also would like to see more mountain bike trails. I see little issue with shared tracks for uphill and proper seperate mtb tracks for the way down.
5560	No	Rachel	O'Connor	support the plan		
5559	No	Karen	Collins	support the plan		Easily accessible, well maintained and signposted trails for mountain biking that add on to our already existing Port Hills network.
5556	No	Christopher	Pratt	support the plan		Linking the trail network, particularly the mountain biking trails, to the crater rim would be awesome. It would provide an off road link from the main Port Hills trails down into the Lyttelton shopping area, making a great coffee/lunch stop. I also support leaving the area as 'dogs under control'. There are very limited options for dogs to run free around Chch in general, particularly with bikes, and this is a niche area I really appreciate.

5555	No	Peter	Taylor	support the plan		Impressed with and support the plans to increase walking/running and mtb tracks in the reserve
5553	No	Kerry	Moore	support the plan		I'm a keen walker and member of a tramping club. I would greatly value a track to the time-ball
5552	No	Jay	Whitehead	support the plan		I support the development of mountain bike tracks in the reserve, and would like to see a mountain bike track connecting Urumau Reserve to the top of the Port Hills. The existing tracks have encouraged community development, bringing together a diverse group of locals in both the building and riding of the tracks. They are fostering a new generation of riders, and giving other Christchurch residents a new destination to ride in unlike anything else around the city.
5551	No	Christina	Freeman	support the plan		i like the focus on recreational use and the support for native plant and animal ecosystems in the reserve. It would be fantastic to see more mountain bike tracks as well.
5550	No	Eileen	Burnell	support the plan		Having more bike tracks here will spread out the bikers and walkers. Now that the adventure park is out of action there will be more bikers around.
5549	No	Haydan	Tompkins	support the plan		I love the Port hills, would like to see more mountain bike tracks developed please
5523	No	Michael	Simek	support the plan		I would like to propose adding an access track from the top of the hill to the reserve for mountain bikes. Having to drive or ride on road to get to a mountain bike park is usually avoided by most bikers. Having an access trail would make people use it much more. And if there would be a return uphill trail, that would be even better.

Greg Offer #5839

Proposal for Additional Walking Track in Buckleys Reserve
22/8/17 Greg Offer, 68 Oxford Street Lyttelton, 027 2132678



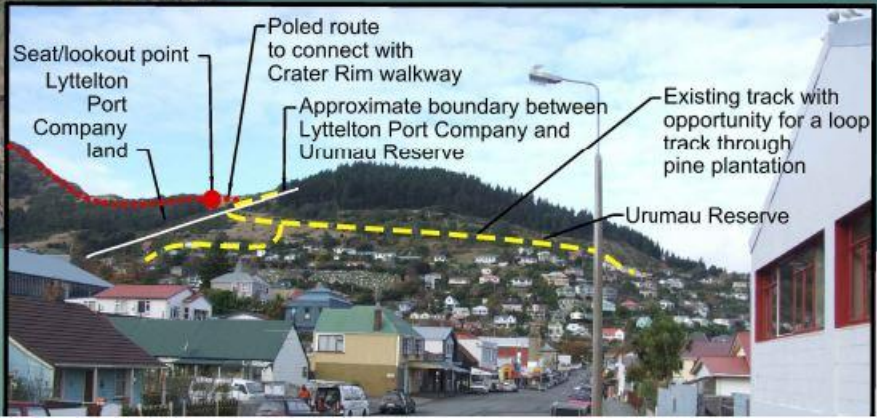
Foiled route to Crater Rim

loop option

New bluffs track onto Crater Rim Walkway

CRATER RIM WALKWAY

BUCKLEY'S RESERVE



Dorothea Herron # 5969

Submission to the Community Board for the Urumau Reserve Draft Development Plan

I have been involved with harbour reserves planting and especially the Urumau Reserve for over 20 years, in many ways. In particular planting and maintenance in supporting the growing of plants. Many years have also been spent training and guiding school and community groups including Chisnalwood Intermediate, St Josephs and Lyttelton Main. The last few years have been focussed in supporting the committee in regrouping and regaining the experience lost after the earthquakes. I am currently involved as well in growing natives with the provenance of the area for the Urumau Reserve

I also organise a walking group that regularly walks the tracks in the Harbour & Port Hills.

It has been exciting to walk up in the back of the Reserve recently and see all the native regeneration and the height of this growth. It is clear that the self-regeneration in the reserve is increasingly successful. This walk made it clear to me that there are serious issues of stability on the land and especially in the event of earthquakes on the properties and life below. Thus, I suggest the broad aims of the Development Plan include provision for this (1)

There are also as listed in the plan, substantial historical, archaeological, geological and ecological issues. No earth works should be undertaken without full investigations and reports and proper consents to take effect immediately for all work on the reserve (1)

It has also become apparent recently that a group of keen mountain bikers have become involved with the reserve and are actively building tracks without the proper permissions of the Community Board and with support from the Park Rangers. I have seen some bikers recently ride straight through new reserve plantings. Mountain biking also gouges deep runnels into hills, as I have seen on other tracks in the Port Hills. Because of the steep slopes they are travelling at considerable speeds on Urumau. Thus, I strongly suggest on the grounds of Health and Safety the Lyttelton tracks cannot be shared with walkers. The tracks also affect the drainage, ecology and the native regeneration of the hills.

Reading the Facebook page of the group *Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails* it is clear that 21 mountain bikers deliberately joined the Urumau Reserve Committee and that they have, as I have seen, have already built a substantial network of unauthorised tracks.

I understand that only one track has been authorised to date by the Community Board which is the one at the top of the 4-wheel drive tracks.



This situation cannot be allowed to continue.

Also attached are copies of Facebook posts from Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails including their own map of tracks, posts and photo of the nature of building a track in The Plantation These show the intent of the group (2)

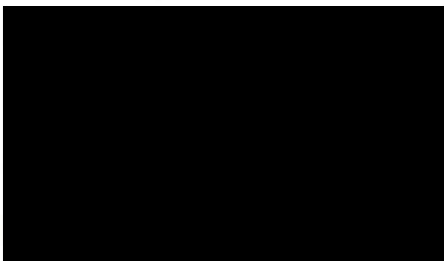
For many years I have told volunteer planters and especially the groups of children with pride that they can come up anytime in the future, maybe even with their grandchildren, and see the plants and their trees that they have planted.

I am greatly distressed that I can no longer say this with any confidence whatsoever, and would have to reconsider any involvement with the Urumau Reserve planting program

Attached is a list of proposed additions to the broad aims to the Urumau Reserves Committee and additional recommendations to the report (1)

Also attached are copies of Facebook posts from Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails including their own map of tracks, posts and photo of the nature of building a track in The Plantation) These show the intent of the group (2)

Dorothea Herron



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'D. Herron', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

18/8/2017

Appendix 1

Recommendations of additions to Broad aims of the Committee

- 1 Recognise the significant ecological, historical and archaeological value of the reserve
- 2 Recognise the importance of the stability of the land and the protection of those living in the houses below

Recommendations to add to the report

- 1 Mountain bike tracks cannot be shared with walkers on the grounds of Health and Safety
- 2 The Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trail group must cease their unauthorised construction of tracks and mounds on the hill and restore some of the areas with proper consultations.
- 3 All constructions must have the full ecological, soil stability, historical and archaeological values considered before any construction is started
- 4 The group must ensure no mountain bikers ride through new plantings or take short cuts along the paths to create new routes
- 5 It is recognised that no earth movements can be made in the reserve in Rockfall areas 1&2 without consent
- 6 Note that Heritage Sites require particular permissions
- 7 The Community Board needs to consider the process that allows a local Reserve Committee to be dominated by members of one particular group with its own agenda and the consequences of this
- 8 The Christchurch City Council needs to plan carefully for future shared use of the Port Hills with all groups and needs to carefully monitor the activities the mountain bike groups



Daryl Warnock Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

December 1, 2016 ·

Hi guys. Reminder that reserve management committee is elected on Monday night. Lyttelton Community Boardroom, at 25 Canterbury St., Lyttelton, at 7 pm on the 5th of December 2016. Make sure you are there to vote in committee members that will ensure continued access for mountain biking in the Lyttelton reserves. Let me know if you have any questions about this.

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Kate Lord Daryl Warnock, I sent you a PM

Like · December 1, 2016 at 8:43pm



Daryl Warnock great, look forward to hearing from you

Like · December 1, 2016 at 9:24pm



Kate Lord You may need to check your 'other' mail box

Like · December 1, 2016 at 9:43pm

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Greg Jack Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

December 21, 2016 at 8:13am ·

Check out the fancy new bike track signs in Urumau reserve, just in time for the club ride tonight...[See more](#)



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Sweer Grinard Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

October 1, 2016 at 8:20am ·

Here's my email for Wendy who's writing an article about the new trails. The email again for anyone who wants it is infocentre@lyttelton.net.nz Hi Wendy You were asking for feedback on the [bike tracks](#) on...[See more](#)

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Simon Brass Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

September 3, 2016 at 8:25am ·

Planning on riding through here with some mates for the first time... What is deemed "not to be ridden" I know there is work going on the [trails](#).

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Greg Jack Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

December 16, 2016 at 1:03pm ·

Urumau update: The council is dropping off some fancy signage this Sunday. If you're keen to help install them this Sunday arvo let me know. If you ride all tracks once there's at least an hour and a half of...[See more](#)

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Chris Owen Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

July 9, 2016 at 7:04pm ·

Anyone riding [lyttelton](#) tomorrow? I may have a very short window of opportunity, to [ride](#) between 1-2pm ish. I'll bring a mate along to show him the [trails](#). Let me know if ya keen. Bit tentative, but pretty sure I...[See more](#)

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Daryl Warnock Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

September 18, 2016 at 5:36pm ·

Pretty much finished zombie [trail](#). Only step-down and

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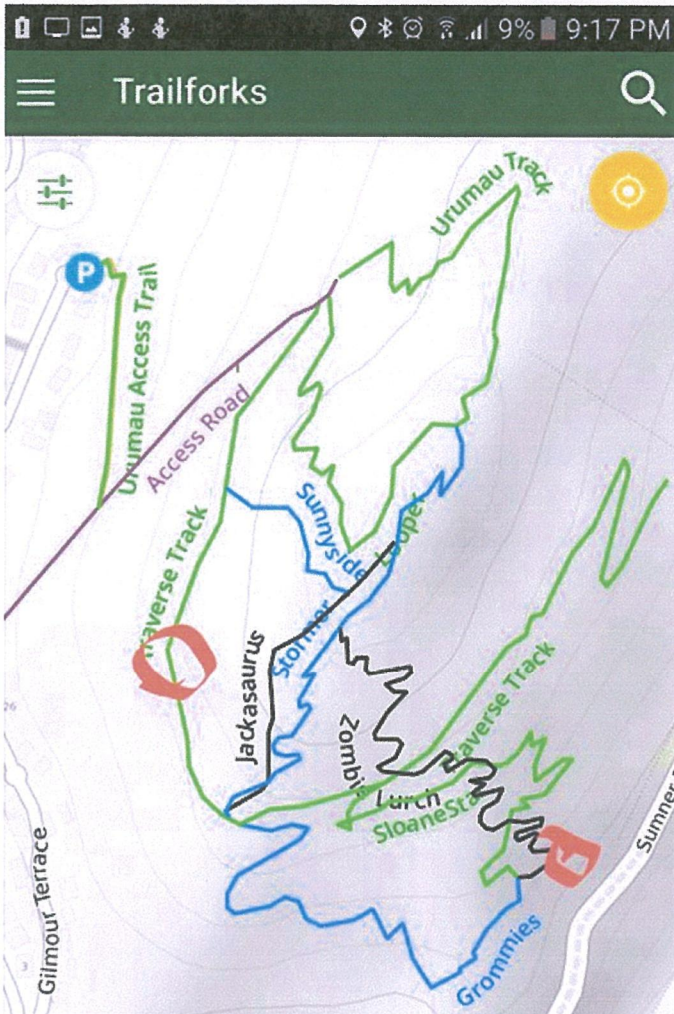
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Bede Torrance Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

February 22 ·

I went up the hill today, only saw signs at the 2 spots I circled, have other closed signs been taken down or are most trails still all good to ride?



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Greg Jack The tracks below the traverse track on south east side are all currently closed to discourage riders exiting onto Summer Rd while blasting and other rock stabilisation work is going on.

Like · February 22 at 11:16pm

Bede Torrance Cheers. They should put better signs up if there is any real danger.

Like · February 23 at 11:34am

More Public Posts

John Donaldson Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

February 21 at 10:21am ·

Hi everyone, just an update to let you all know that all tracks on Living Springs are closed due to being within the restricted fire area. Thank you John & the LS team

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John Donaldson Lyttelton Mountain Bike Trails

February 27 at 4:03pm ·

Hi everyone, mountain bike tracks at Living Springs are open to ride. Enjoy. Cheers John

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Showing the no of trails that have already been built



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Photo on the Facebook page *Lyttelton Mountain bike trails* - June 16 2014

Showing the nature of the construction of a mountain bike track on Urumau Reserve









GASHIN QUAY

Future of quarry to be determined

EXISTING QUARRY SITE

Potential track access from Timeball Station will require further investigation

TIMEBALL STATION SITE

Existing parking area

GILMOUR TCE

