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39917	No	<p>The Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee support most aspects of the "Draft Landscape Plan" with some suggested changes and additions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allow public access to the reserve and buildings for Community use. The gates will be locked at night, when not being used for events, to prevent unwanted behaviour. 2. Agree to the lease of some buildings to the Sea Cadets, provided that the Memorandum of Understanding negotiated between the Sea Cadets, Residents Association and Reserves Management Committee is included as part of the lease agreement and adhered to. <p>Cass Bay Residents Association to also have security of tenure so they can apply for grants for development of buildings and reserve projects.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Have the area gazetted as a reserve as soon as possible (possibly as recreational or historical, whichever is most appropriate.) 4. Officially name this reserve as Motukauatirahi, the Maori name for the area. 5. In conjunction with the Park Rangers, develop a management plan for the reserve which allows for multiple recreational and environmental opportunities. 6. In conjunction with the Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour initiative, continue to extend the riparian planting of eco sourced natives along the stream, to improve biodiversity, reduce sedimentation in the harbour and provide a suitable environment for the banded kokopu to spawn. 7. Remove pest species of plants and stands of poplars and replace by establishing patches of native forest and shrublands to provide food for native birds and encourage them to return to the Bay. 8. Contain gorse in some areas and retain to act as a nurse plant for enrichment planting of natives. 9. In the long term, establish a pest free reserve in conjunction with Pest Free Port Hills and possibly the Rod Donald Trust. 10. Secure a reliable water supply by installing two 25,000 lt. tanks and watering system for irrigation of new plantings. The tanks will also be fitted with suitable valves so they can be used by the fire brigade to increase fire resilience. Possibly investigate re-establishing the historic dam and reservoir, at a later date. 11. Development of walking tracks including one to Whakaraupo Reserve and up to the Summit Road and provide links to other tracks on the Port Hills and over to Christchurch, as was originally planned in the CCC "Public Open Spaces Strategy 2010-2040". This might include some dual use tracks. 12. Repair the asphalted road on the Eastern side of the creek, as it will provide important access for vehicles delivering materials and plants as well as for emergency vehicles. 13. Develop a fire resilience plan, with FENZ and the Parks team, which will include short mown grass and managed gorse near adjacent properties and planting fire resistant natives. 14. CCC regularize the use of the existing nursery so there is no conflict between users and it can be further developed to grow eco-sourced plants by community groups around the Harbour basin for use in their reserves. A fence being installed around it for security. 15. Investigate the future management and safety of the historic bunkers. 	Jenny	Healey	Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee Chairperson

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		<p>16. The use of the reserve and buildings as a “Community Emergency Hub” and possibly having a mown landing place for rescue helicopters on site.</p> <p>17. Build public toilets.</p> <p>We do not feel that the secondary path suggested, around the back of the buildings on the Western side, during events would be suitable due to the steep gradient of the land at that point and would suggest that people were encouraged to use the entrance and track on the Eastern side of the creek instead. This would keep them well away from any activity and would be preferred by neighbouring landowners.</p> <p>Supplementary submission to Development Plan</p> <p>As Chairperson of both the Cass Bay Residents Association and the Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee, I am adding a supplement to both of their submissions on the Draft Development Plan for Steadfast on a matter that has been discussed and agreed by both committees and the wider community. Under no circumstance would we agree to the sale of any of the buildings or parts of the Reserve to the Sea Cadets or any other body. This land was bought for the precise purpose that it would be used by the Community from the Reserves Fund by the Banks Peninsula District Council and should be used as such though we are willing to share this resource.</p> <p>The Residents Association has said that they need security of tenure so that they can raise funds, from a variety of sources, to do ongoing development of a Community facility and greater reserve as we cannot depend on all the money coming from CCC Long Term Plan funding. The Residents Association has two accounts; one for use for the Cass Bay Community and the other for use on the development of the local reserves. We cannot apply for funding if we have no security for long term use, such as a lease, and this will jeopardise future development of the Reserve as a whole and the work being done by the Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee and other organisations.</p>			
39918	No	<p>Cass Bay Residents Association submission</p> <p>The CCC land currently described as “Steadfast” was purchased in 2000 by the Banks Peninsula District Council from the Reserves Fund from contributions from local developments, as it was deemed to be surplus to requirements by the Ministry of Defence and felt no obligation to the Sea Cadets. This was done principally for Community use, following extensive Cass Bay consultation in a vision statement for the next 30 years. The Council, at the time, allowed the Sea Cadets of TS Steadfast to continue use the buildings, which were also used by the Cass Bay Community for activities such as a weekly playgroup and toy library, Residents Association meetings and social events and recreational activities such as walking and horse riding. After amalgamation of Banks Peninsula District Council and Christchurch City Council the gates were padlocked, for no apparent reason, with signs saying “Keep Out” and threatened people with prosecution. This meant the Community were effectively unable to access the facilities except when the Sea Cadets allowed them to use buildings for occasional social events or Reserve Management meetings. The Residents Association, on behalf of the Community, asked Council officials repeatedly over following years, for public access to be returned but did not hear back until recent negotiations and the development of this draft landscape plan, which we are pleased to have been consulted on. We support public access being resumed as soon as possible, as a reflection of the strong wishes of our Community.</p> <p>The Cass Bay Residents Association support the Navy cadets in having a lease from the CCC for the Drill Hall, Bunker 10, the Ward Room and the building near the road currently being used for accommodation, (the “Garage”), provided that the conditions of the Memorandum of Understanding agreed to by all interested parties (Sea Cadets, Cass Bay Residents Association and Reserves Management Committee) are included in the covenant and honoured in the agreement. As part of that agreement a joint sub-committee would be formed to meet four times a year to manage the use and running of the facilities so that we can work in equal partnership.</p> <p>We acknowledge the generous support of the Sea Cadets in their “Shovel Ready” application for funding to renovation the buildings called the “Guard Room” and the “Laboratory” for community use. However, it is essential that the Residents Association has security of tenure in their own right so that they can apply for funding, from various sources, to run a Community facility on an ongoing basis and in the case of the Sea Cadets application being unsuccessful. It is not equitable that significant advantage be given to one group, who use the buildings for limited</p>	CHRISTINE	STEVENS	Cass Bay Residents Association Secretary

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39931	No	<p>The Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee would like to make four comments in relation to this plan.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We support the retention of a specialist eco sourced community run native nursery for community reserve planting purposes in our small ecological area. Urumau Reserve has benefited considerably from this valuable resource. The nursery should only be used for plants grown from the remnant bush on the south facing slopes of Harbour between Governors Bay and Godley Head. Our understanding is that Brian Downey has held a Licence to Occupy the current nursery site since 1998, and continues to fulfill the conditions of his License. We support the continuation of this license to Brian Downey. 2. As Brian Downey has at times experienced problems with keeping his nursery stock secure, we recommend that the community nursery is fenced. Fencing needs to be high enough so that the public cannot step over and gain access. The fencing should extend from the right hand side of the entrance driveway to the top of the nursery and also include the guard house that has been used as a storage and potting up shed. This entire area has been designated for the community nursery since Brian's license was approved in 2005. 3. We don't support the location of the recreational walking track into Whakaraupō Reserve as indicated on the plan because it was a rogue track made by mountain bikers. This track is in a very unsafe geo tech area, would lead to bad erosion due to the number of switchbacks and would be very difficult to maintain. We do support a walking track that runs up the alongside the creek and heads north up the ridgeline. This was the alignment supported by the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee prior to the earthquakes. <p>Wendy Everingham - Deputy Chair Supported by Committee Members: Flora McGregor, Joshua Merriam, Rewi Couch, Andrew Metaxas, Jacob Chick, Helen Greenfield, Aurora Smith, Gerard Timmings, Sue Stevens, Micha Engelmann Chair Brian Downey did not take part in this discussion noting a Conflict of Interest regarding the nursery of which he has been the manager since 1998.</p>	Wendy	Everingham	Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee Deputy Chair
39941	No	<p>I am very disappointed as the nursery licence holder I have never been classed as a significant stakeholder in this consultation. Your consultation paper states that staff will come up with a suggested process to consider options for a community nursery in Steadfast as shown on the plan. I already have a formal agreement with the Council and would like my existing agreement to be honoured and to remain the nursery licensee into the future. I have fulfilled the conditions of my licence since it was issued in 2005. I have been from this site since 1998.</p> <p>Condition 1 - the nursery is to be on the right hand side of the roadway and includes the guard house (see map below for exact location). Condition 2 - the nursery is used for raising plants for reserves, including Steadfast Condition 3 - the cost to provide services, - water, power, telecommunications is at my cost Condition 4 - the cost of the license is nil due to the benefit gained by Council.</p> <p>Over the years the nursery has always operated on a non-commercial basis. It has been used to propagate and grow-on locally eco-sourced plants for local reserves. This is a very specialised nursery and fills a niche that is not available anywhere else. DoC has only a very limited range of plants and often can not supply plants with seed sources from the harbour side of the Port Hills.</p> <p>In 2015 I was awarded a Community Service Award for my conservation efforts from the Christchurch City Council.</p>	Brian	Downey	Steadfast eco plant nursery Manager

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		<p>Here is an approximate history of the production from the nursery since I took over from the Corsair Bay Advisory Committee. Thousands of plants have been sourced for community projects in the area from my nursery.</p> <p>1998 growing seedlings for Corsair Bay Project 2000 provided further approx 2000 plants for Corsair Bay Advisory Committee BPDC 2003 Omaru Stream Project Rāpaki 60 plants 2005 Cass Bay 1000 plants 2006 Urumau Reserve 400 plants Pony Point Afforestation 200 plants 2007 Urumau Reserve 400 plants Pony Point Afforestation 200 plants St Josephs School Maj Hornebrook 400 plants 2008 Urumau Reserve 400 plants Rāpaki Totorā Programme 60 plants Pony Point Forest 200 plants 2009 Urumau Reserve 40 plants 2010 Whakaraupo Reserve 40 plants 2010 Church Reserve Rāpaki 300 plants 2015 Urumau Reserve 240 plants 2016 Urumau Reserve 154 plants 2017 Urumau Reserve 213 plants 2018 Urumau Reserve 504 plants 2019 Urumau Reserve 483 plants 2019 Church Reserve Rāpaki 70 plants 2020 Urumau Reserve 400 plants 2021 Urumau Reserve 320 plants</p> <p>Over the years I have worked with multiple community projects in the Lyttelton vicinity and produced approximately 7000 plants. I have developed planting stock for specific community planting plans. This requires a lead in time of two years from the collecting of seed from suitable areas to propagating and growing-on to a size suitable for the planting projects. I am currently focused on working with other community members associated with Urumau and Rāpaki planting projects. My success can be attributed to good local knowledge of the various regeneration programmes in our area, and can provide forward planning and strict plant control.</p> <p>Meteorological Site Steadfast has also been used for my weather recording station for both temperature and rainfall for the last twenty years. These readings form the basis of the watering modelling that I use to guide community planters when to water their new plants. This system has been used on all the projects I have been involved with and ensures adequate water is provided economically to the new plantings for best survival. It is important that the station remains in the same place for consistency of the information.</p> <p>Guard House Since I took over the operation of the nursery, the Guard House has been an essential part of the operation. It is my office where I am able to keep planting and weather records. It is also where tools, pots and potting mix are stored. It provides a shelter where the plants are potted-up. The plan proposes that the guard house be renovated for community meeting use and nursery office. The building is in such a dilapidated state that, in my opinion, it is beyond any economic repair. I recommend that the community meeting space be provided within the Navy Cadet buildings as was the case before the City Council took over from the Banks Peninsula District Council.</p> <p>Toilet Facilities The Wardroom does have a toilet connected to a septic tank which outlets to the creek. This could be re-connected to the same sewerage line that serves the main toilet block and be suitable for small meetings.</p>			

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		<p>Please let us know your comments on the draft landscape plan We would like to hear what you think could be changed or improved and why</p> <p>General public toilets are also possible. There is already a toilet block on site that is used by the Navy Cadets. Whilst the building is owned by the cadets the previous council paid for the block to be linked to the public sewerage system on the road. This is the obvious place for a public toilet and should be negotiated within the lease with the Navy Cadets.</p> <p>Security Over the years, security has been a great problem. I have had vandalism, break-ins, plants and tools stolen from the site. With the facility proposed to be open to the public, it will be necessary to have the entire nursery site, including the Guard House, properly secured. The security gates that I lock each day have not been adequate.</p> <p>Contamination All ammunition bunkers had guttering, roof, and ceiling panels made from "Fibrolite" which was cement product that was reinforced with asbestos. Only nine of the ten bunkers are shown on the plan. One bunker had been completely destroyed by an explosion. During the Christchurch earthquakes, five of the remaining nine bunkers were hit by rockfall causing serious damage. The shattered asbestos material in and around the bunkers may pose a health risk to the public. All the service buildings, associated with the bunkers, also contain asbestos in their roofs. There has been no investigation as to the extent of asbestos contamination.</p> <p>Nitrates Originally, this site was for the storage of ammunition for the Royal Navy. During World War 2 the ammunition was regularly tested for compound stability in the building called the "Laboratory". To my knowledge, there was no testing on the ammunition during the period from the end of the war in 1945 until the ammunition was removed and dumped outside Lyttelton Heads in 1967 There may well have been nitrate leakage during this period. There has been no investigation into this prospect.</p> <p>Cadet's Proposed Funding TS Godley Cadets have indicated they will be applying for \$2.5 million for an upgrade of Steadfast buildings. This is part of a universal funding application for \$10m by the Sea Cadet Association New Zealand for a "Shovel-Ready" Government funding initiative to renovate navy sites around New Zealand. To date this project seems very sketchy. I wonder what is the actual possibility of approval is? I have no knowledge as to whether SCANZ has actually applied for the fund, or whether they have been successful. So much of this proposal is predicated on the Sea Cadets getting this funding to upgrade Steadfast. The question also remains as to whether SCANZ will definitely allocate \$2.5 million to the Godley Support Committee for the stated purpose. I have no information as to the numbers of cadets in TS Godley. It would be premature for the Council to enter into an agreement with the Cadets given that it is predicated on the success of the funding application some time in the future.</p> <p>Governance of Site I support this site as a gazetted reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 with the required Management Plan. This needs to happen sooner rather than later. Currently there is no agreed structure in this plan to manage the reserve. With many different expectations I think this will lead to confusion and conflict between the different interest groups. This plan appears to leave the detail of management to staff so that the real management will be at the discretion of staff rather than the local community as envisaged originally when the site was purchased by the former Banks Peninsula District Council.</p>			
39883	No	<p>Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club</p> <p>My name is Joshua Merriam, and I am a member on the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee (LRMC), who oversee Whaka Raupo Reserve above Steadfast. I am aware that a submission is being made on behalf of the LRMC, supporting the incorporation of Steadfast as a reserve, with specific recommendations about the native nursery functions, all of which I support. However, I would encourage a slightly different approach for public access and tracks.</p> <p>I am writing separately, and on behalf of the Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club as we have been working for many years to address issues in Urumau Reserve regarding track network design, and would love to see Steadfast approach this correctly from the beginning. Opening the Steadfast area, and creating a link to the Port Hills above will be of great benefit to the local public, whether it be via mown/poled routes, along existing grassy benching, and connecting into existing tracks above. With mountain bike use of trails on the rise all over the Port Hills, any track establishing a link, will draw the desire for use by bikes as well as walkers, and this can lead to conflict. Labelling the track as "walkers only" does not adequately solve the problem; the better solution is to plan for equitable access for both user groups in the long run.</p>	Joshua	Merriam	Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club Treasurer

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		A dedicated and separate downhill mountain bike track through the reserve would effectively segregate the uphill from the downhill, removing that source of conflict. Likewise, a well designed track can allow for shared walking and mountain biking, especially on the uphill, when switchbacks and overall gradient are designed correctly. This would be of the highest benefit to the community, and certainly possible through Steadfast, despite the challenging terrain above. We would love to work with the local community toward planning and construction of a track network to connect Steadfast into Whaka Raupo and the rest of the Port Hills above. We hope that bike use will be considered in this planning process.			
39824	No	<p>Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour</p> <p>As Programme Manager for the Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour Catchment Management Plan Partnership (Ngāti Wheke, TRoNT, LPC, CCC and ECan) I fully endorse the proposed landscape Plan for Steadfast. What a wonderful opportunity this is to meet all the values/aspirations of Christchurch City Council; cultural heritage, recreation, biodiversity, drainage/stream care, landscape - this setting has it all and will be a huge asset to the local community and residents of broader Christchurch and visitors. It will be an important contributor to fulfilling the aspirations of the Whaka-Ora Plan - Ki Uta Ki Tai. It will also significantly add to the restoration of the Port Hills for Te Kāhau kahukura (partnership of many led by BPCT). I would, however, encourage the preparation of a supporting document that outlines a more detailed project management plan: the order of activity and when expected to be carried out, and who will be doing what ie Council staff or local volunteers. this is so the Whaka-Ora Community Advisory Group can plan ahead their activities within Whakaraupō</p>	Karen	Banwell	<p>Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour - partnership CCC with Ngāti Wheke, TRoNT, LPC and Environment Canterbury</p> <p>Programme Manager</p>
39915	No	<p>Lyttelton Sea Scouts</p> <p>Very positive plan for this area. Lyttelton Sea scouts are supportive of the plantings and native regeneration in this area. We have participated in some care of the plantings and look foreword to more in this development. Our group would benefit from more access during daytime for walking and educational outdoor use of the Cubs and Scouts. We would welcome a formal agreement for the use of the buildings for community and occasional Cub use. This was the case in the past but in more recent time it seems more difficult to make use of these facilities as they now seem to be for the sole use of the Sea Cadets. We would not support an exclusive lease of the buildings to TS Godley without a process for shared community access as this was always the intention under the previous Banks Peninsular council when they were granted use of the buildings.</p> <p>Parking access would be extremely helpful and a loop walking track would be a real access to this area as it is very popular in the summer and weekend periods. In the short term access for walking to the top of the Steadfast site would be very beneficial to our group as well. With young cubs the possibility of the area to be used for overnight tenting next to the barracks building is also appealing as it is close to the families in the area.</p>	Vernon	Bruce	<p>Lyttelton Sea Scouts</p> <p>Chairperson</p>
39871		<p>Heritage New Zealand</p> <p>Thank you for consulting Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage New Zealand) regarding the HMNZS Steadfast draft landscape plan.</p> <p>We understand that Council has been working with representatives from the Cass Bay Residents' Association, the Reserves Management Committee, TS Godley, and Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, and that the draft landscape plan responds to feedback regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> how the natural environment of the site can be best developed and managed <input type="checkbox"/> management of the heritage landscape and features <input type="checkbox"/> the need for better public access <input type="checkbox"/> community use of the buildings <input type="checkbox"/> longstanding use of part of the park as an eco-sourced plant nursery <input type="checkbox"/> car parking provision <input type="checkbox"/> establishing walking links and circuits 	Fiona	Wykes	<p>Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga</p> <p>Area Manager Canterbury West Coast</p>

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		<p>Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the overall proposals which will enable ongoing community access to the park and buildings, and in particular, the following elements of the plan which will retain and repair some of the structures on the site:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> The development of an agreement with TS Godley for buildings to be repaired and used collaboratively by sea cadets and community. <input type="checkbox"/> The Guardhouse building being cleaned out and renovated for community use. <input type="checkbox"/> The detonation chamber being cleaned out and made safe from fall danger. <p>We also support the proposal to commission a heritage assessment of the wider site to inform ongoing management, and the establishment of a cultural narrative to inform design. We note that the proposed plan specifies working with heritage planners to implement a scope of works for TS Godley leased buildings, and we would encourage the inclusion of the Council's heritage team during this stage.</p> <p>Thank you for this opportunity to comment. Heritage New Zealand is available for further consultation on this project if required.</p>			
39928	No	<p>Summit Road Society (see also full submission document including photo attached at the bottom of this document)</p> <p>The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills and also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'.</p> <p>We have a particular interest in the draft landscape plan for HMNZS Steadfast as it is very close to one of our reserves, Linda Woods Reserve on the Heathcote side of the Port Hills. Linda Woods Reserve is a 233ha reserve between Rapaki Track and Castle Rock Reserve. The Summit Road Society is currently developing a management plan for Linda Woods Reserve which will include track networks, restoration areas, heritage and other points of interest.</p> <p>With regards to HMNZS Steadfast, we support the extension of riparian planting to the head of the valley as well as native regeneration and enrichment plantings throughout the reserve. In late May, we will be getting started on an ambitious project to restore Avoca Valley in Linda Woods Reserve. Avoca Valley sits below Witch Hill and is adjacent to Rāpaki Track. Over time, we intend to plant 87,000 plants and trees over 33ha of the valley. In the longer term, we also hope to restore Horotane Valley below Castle Rock. Native bush at HMNZS Steadfast will provide an important ecological corridor from Linda Woods Reserve to the harbour. We support the extension of walking tracks from Cass Bay into Whakaraupō Reserve. In time, this could link up with the network of tracks we are developing at Linda Woods Reserve. Loop tracks are particularly popular with the public and the landscape plan for HMNZS Steadfast provides an opportunity to consider the wider picture.</p> <p>We would be very happy to provide an update to the Banks Peninsula Community Board on our plans for Linda Woods Reserve. If hearings are held, we would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.</p>	Marie	Gray	Summit Road Society Secretary
39914	No	<p>We support the draft landscape plan in principle; however, we would like to see more consideration given to the landform's suitability for purpose, and mitigation of risk to the general public.</p> <p>General comments:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We do not support Steadfast becoming a gazetted reserve due to the increased costs for compliance to the ratepayer. 2. We support upgrading and/or extending the nursery. We believe there is an existing Licence to Occupy, and if so, this needs to be honoured. The nursery should have a security fence erected around it, as nursery stock will need to be secured from theft. 3. The road entry to the nursery area should remain locked. 4. We support daytime parking access and 24-hour walking access to the main Steadfast entry. 5. We do not support maintaining short mown grass as we believe this is neither financially feasible nor practical. 6. We support drill-and-poison control of the silver poplars. It should be noted these have already spread onto our property in three areas that each contain a significant number of trees. We are controlling their further spread on our property at an annual financial and time cost to ourselves. Each of the three areas of poplars needs to be poisoned in its entirety at the same time, including the areas of both sides of the boundary fence, otherwise they will continue to spread by suckers as they have been doing for several years. 	Susan and E. John	Stevens	

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The boundary fence with our property is in need of repair, and we request assistance with this.</p> <p>Specifically, we would like to see a change of concept:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> We suggest the overriding principle of the landscape plan should be based on landform; topography, specifically drainage, mitigation of rockfall injury to the general public and outcomes that benefit our endemic fauna and flora and not just the general public. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To enable this, we suggest a three-tiered approach to the plan, where the tiers represent areas of the Steadfast Reserve: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 1 being from road entry to above the laboratory, as that area marked on the plan in yellow. Development of the area proceeds in accordance with the plan. Tier 2 being from above this yellow area to where the proposed walking track meets the boundary with our property and then across the marked yellow strip on a mostly straight line to Whakaraupo Reserve. This is a safe area for the public to frequent, and would be suitable for development of walking tracks. A walking track could lead onto Whakaraupo Reserve from this Tier. Tier 3 is above Tier 2 to the boundary. This is an area that is highly susceptible to rockfall from the cliffs above on our property in an earthquake, and we do not believe the public should be exposed to this risk. There is substantial evidence of significant rockfall that occurred in the 2010 – 2011 earthquakes, and rocks are still moving on our property on a regular basis in subsequent earthquakes that are still occurring (we have just experienced one while we are writing). In addition, this area receives significant moisture runoff from the catchment area above on our property and contains significant seepage areas. We believe the silver poplars were originally planted to prevent land subsidence. We would suggest the Tier 3 area: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Is not developed for use by the general public but remains a flora and fauna sanctuary, with restoration of native bush according to the principles developed by Hugh Wilson at Hinewai. No walking tracks in this area would ensure the public are not exposed to rockfall. Gorse could be maintained, provided it is kept well clear of boundaries, with areas identified according to topography, moisture, soil structure and wind exposure as suitable for supporting enrichment planting. The areas the silver poplars are growing in are seepage areas that could potentially support reestablishment directly into podocarps. Due to its elevation, proximity to runoff from the catchment area above on our property and protection from the desiccating 'nor west wind, this whole area may be suitable for a direct transition into forest, as contrasted to Tier 2 which would most probably be more suited to establishment of small leaved coprosmas and dryland shrub. Removing the top three or four bunkers from access by the general public would help mitigate the asbestos problem, and save Council the expense of protecting these bunkers. The public could still have access to the remaining five or six bunkers in the Tier 2 area as an historical reference. The implementation of this 3 Tier approach would create an area of the reserve specifically for our native flora and fauna, where they could be undisturbed by the public. The public would still have access to a large area of Steadfast to meet community needs for buildings, walking and enjoying our native flora. Six years ago, we fenced and retired from grazing 26 ha of remnant native bush on our property above Steadfast Reserve. Adopting this 3 Tier approach will enable a continuous area of native bush from our 26 ha through Whakaraupo Reserve and down into the top of Steadfast Reserve. We have also fenced and retired from grazing two other areas of native bush on our property and are in the process of fencing a third area. These areas all contain mature native trees and shrubs. A collaborative seed collecting program could be established between us and the Steadfast nursery managers to facilitate eco-sourcing of native species. Steps four and five above would be a significant achievement in facilitating the preservation and propagation of our local native flora and fauna. <p>Neighbours sharing the rural land boundary with TS Steadfast. Cass Bay</p> 			

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39922&39936	Yes	<p># 39922 I am on the Cass Bay Reserves Committee and a neighbour of Steadfast. I am excited that there is some progress finally happening with respect to giving the community access to this great resource.</p> <p>However, there are several areas of concern:</p> <p>1: Access for mountain bikers is one area that appears to be constantly 'swept' under the table. There is a huge opportunity to create multi-purpose walking and blue run/flow tracks suitable for families and local kids. Bike access has been raised numerous times and has been a key request of the active members of our community. It was on the original demand of residents requests from 20 years ago!</p> <p>2: Walking/Bike Access to the summit via Whakaroupo - the vision needs to include access to the summit. We are a biking city, and having access for people to access the summit so they can commute to work, and or gain access to tracks around Ports Hills will be a game-changer. A good quality track that respects the flora, and gives access to future plantings is what is required. We can't let the minority but extremely vocal activists who oppose these tracks stop the progress. We can have a win-win, a win for bikers, walkers, natives, birds, etc</p> <p>3: The nursery needs to be for the local community and not solely managed by one person. It needs community support, to ensure there is a succession plan, and long term use for future generations. It needs to be growing plants for the area, and NOT Lyttelton.</p> <p>4: Gorse - this needs to be managed around neighbouring properties, the Hinewai project is very different to this area, so we need to be planting and not relying on native to break through the gorse. Gorse is already accessing my property which is very frustrating.</p> <p>#39936 See also attachment at the bottom of this document Just adding a note to an earlier submission. I communicated my feedback to Antony Shadbolt! I have attached a full email of what I sent him in regards to feedback. I have also highlighted that, he mentioned it was always his plans that these tracks could be multi-purpose. Thanks again, Dave</p>	David	Taylor	
39526	No	Looks great and would be good to have a track that meets up with the Whakaraupo Reserve.	Richard	Smith	
39615	No	I support the plan, but would also like to see Mountain bike tracks included, connecting to the Summit Road.	Frank	Spiewack	
39624	No	<p>Yay, finally access to a beautiful valley!</p> <p>Walking tracks - keep them simple - no biking or a separate bike track in the future.</p> <p>I would love access to the waterway in places - not fenced off.</p> <p>Bunkers as rest areas similar to Bellbird would be cool - a great opportunity for geocaching and orienteering.</p> <p>A drinking fountain would rock, or access to a tap for water.</p> <p>Don't worry about toilets yet - there are brand new, public ones in the bay already.</p> <p>Planting - as much as we can do. Remove those wilding poplars.</p> <p>The fence needs more than one opening at the top to access the land beyond. Also, is there anyway that it could be improved to become a predator proof fence sometime in the future?</p> <p>Im so excited to be able to go up there. For me, just being able to wander around and get to the summit rd and link with other tracks is all I want.</p>	Libby	Boyd	

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39665	No	Lower plan: Some of these buildings (the main one) look to have asbestos in their roofs, and maybe elsewhere so would be better replaced with multi-function building of minimal maintenance materials. It would be a fantastic asset for the community to have access to a building, if it was large enough to play badminton, martial arts or yoga classes in, as well as the Cadets and others using it could help pay for the up keep. In this lower area below the main building there is space for a tennis court, with net ball and basketball hoop. On the other side of the main building there is space for a grassy field, maybe a half soccer field size which could be kept mowed for the local kids and the Cadets to play games on, as there is no flat ground in Cass Bay / Corsair Bay or Raupaki. Upper Plan: The fence should be kept, and as we find time to raise money this could be connected up between the upper and lower sections of the reserve. Chicken mesh into the ground and solar powered electric fence around the top would make with a cleared area to walk around and inspect the fence, would mean native plants could establish themselves in a fraction of the time, compare to when they need to compete with the possums & rabbits etc.	Eaon	Fitzwater	
39684	No	I'm loving the plan! This has always been an area that looked great to wander around, but was always inaccessible. It would be great to have a fairly direct connection up to the Crater Rim track too if possible, as the Lyttelton access isn't well located for everyone. Also, some traffic speed control (judder bars perhaps) on Governors Bay Rd would be a good idea. I can imagine families and / or children visiting Cass Bay, spending time at the beach, then wandering up to Steadfast for a look. They might then get flattened by a boy racer (car enthusiast) or a speeding motorcyclist, of which there are plenty.	Mike	Blennerhassett	
39690	No	I like 24 hour access to the walkway	Dean	Armiger	
39861	No	As a resident living in Cass Bay I and my family are very keen to see the Steadfast area opened for public access from the bottom area with paths linking up to the summit road or loop track. We would like to see the area planted with native trees and plants as well as extending the riparian planting along the stream.	Gary	Freedman	
39870	No	As a former sea cadet I have fond memories of this location. I support the shared lease arrangement proposed so the sea cadets, Cass Bay and wider CHCH community can continue to enjoy the area. The circuit walking track is a great idea, I'll look again at the panning map but don;t recall any seating / picnic type area to enjoy the view. I believe it is important to retain the historical buildings and links with signage like the heritage work /signage installed at Godley Head gun emplacements. The parade ground as an overflow carpark is a bit of a stretch- I assume this would remain grassed? The planting work in stages sounds positive and I really like the idea of the inclusion of a nursery. I don;t live locally but wonder at the sensibility of retaining gorse if comprosma, matagouri, manuka etc can pop up easily instead- or other native plants reinstalled sooner rather than later. The potential for additional bird life and overall enjoyment of the area is very exciting. Thank you Robyn Prinsep	Robyn	Prinsep	
39881	No	Can you please ensure that all the facilities including public toilets have unimpeded access for people with disability.	Roland	Matthews	
39885& 39887	Yes	See also attachment at the bottom of this document This should become an asset to all people and allow all types of recreational activities The Port Hills and Mt Herbert need this area to accommodate walkers and cyclists of all levels. I find that the draft plan that does not even mention cycling access is very much over looked. It's about time we looked at all opportunities like other areas around our beautiful country. You only have to see how Malborough, West Coast,	Jason	Turner	

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		<p>Golden Bay, Otago do this to understand they are attracting huge numbers to there parks, trails and walkways.</p> <p>Canterbury locals, residents need this to be for everyone.</p> <p>Where is the cycling plan?I have attached some interesting facts from 2020 related to what is happening internationally.</p> <p>I feel this reserve could lead the Port Hills, Banks Peninsula and Canterbury areas in thinking outside the box and create an opportunity to allow any recreational user to enjoy the natural environment of this area.</p>			
39888	No	<p>It would be great if you could consider mountain bike access in the HMNZS Steadfast draft landscape plan. Mountain biking is a very popular past time and is growing. Managing access with bikers and walkers and runners has historically been a problem because mountain bikers were often not considered upfront. With good management and planning, most of these conflicts can be avoided.</p> <p>A shared trail linking the new park with the trails along the top of the Port Hills would be a fabulous addition to the existing trails. It would open up much of the Port side of the hills to mountain bikers, walkers, and runners. These are people who would then bring more to the communities around the harbour. For example the cafes and pubs in Lyttleton and Govenors Bay would see a lot more riders stopping for a beverage if they new there was a nice trail to ride up and down rather than taking Dyers or Evans Pass roads.</p> <p>Thanks for doing this. Christchurch needs more parks, especially ones which are going to be regenerated into native forests again!</p>	James	Gardner	
39889	No	<p>Provision for mountain bike access would be beneficial for a wider segment of the community than walking only, and bring economic benefits to the area due to increased patronage of the reserve.</p>	Will	Page	
39891	No	<p>As a resident of Csa Bay and having been for 13 or 14 years I have been interested in the development of this piece of land for some time. I have a number of points/concerns over the overall plan with the land, although this proposal appears to cover only the proposed landscaping to be carried out.</p> <p>1) All council documentation refers to the area as HMNZS Steadfast. This name has crept in as the public have been locked out for some reason leaving only the cadets with regular access. I am in full agreement with the training ship Godley using the buildings and land required by them though I do feel that as this land was sold by the defence force about 20 years ago we should not be referring to the remaining land as Steadfast. I am sure a much more suitable name can be found with a more historic meaning.</p> <p>2) As the locks have been placed on the gates for many years neither my wife or myself have ever actually been able to walk this area of public land. I have been on the land for meetings at the buildings only. What is the need for large gates vwith numerous padlocks? As I work shift work I would be more than happy to spend time clearing the area but due to the locks this is imposible.</p> <p>3) I understand that TS Godley have (possibly) sourced public funds and are prepared to renovate the existing buildings that they use. This, if it eventuates would be excellent but it appears that they would prefer that the community use the smaller buildings on the right of the creek only. These buildings are basically unuseable due to their location and small floor area. I feel it is important that if a lease is agreed between HMNTS Steadfast and the council then public use of these buildings to the left of the creek continue. After all it is public money they are sourcing.</p> <p>4) Have the total area gazetted as a reserve to preserve the land for public use.</p> <p>My suggestions. Maintain the existing security fence to the perimeter as this has historic significance. Make this predator proof. Provide predator proof access for walkers at Governors Bay Road and out to Whakaraupo Reserve behind. Predator proof fence off the buildings used by TS Godley so that these buildings continue to have public drive on acces. Allow the Whakaraupo track to extend down to the reserve so access can be made to the Crater Rim Walkway at a later stage. With time this may be a bike track to the city.</p>	Kevin	Crozier	

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		<p>Maintain the bunker buildings for historic value. Remove asbestos roofs and replace with iron. 1 bunker building further back have half roof only fitted so the back half could be left open and the building be used as a night sky observatory. This would tie in also with the proposed TS Steadfast plans where they would like the buildings available for lower socio economic groups to use.</p> <p>Have the laboritory building and guard house returned to how they were when last used by the defence force. Have them turned into a time capsule (static musuem) so that visitors can experince life for those that worked in the area.</p> <p>Continue the planting to attract native birds. With the establishment of bush back on Quail Island and the existing growth at Governors Bay this reserve if planted properly will become a path to the rest of the port hills and Christchurch for all native birds.</p> <p>Have hides statigically placed to maximise the veiwing of birds as they feed and fly within the area. (Note) Maybe the bunkers?</p> <p>Summary:</p> <p>Yes I agree with the Draft Plan as submitted but we, the community need certainty that the land will remain for public use long term. At present it is difficult to access funding as there is no security of tenure.</p> <p>We need the locks removed so that we can access the land during the day and then assist with any required maintanance.</p>			
39894	No	<p>You have included a walking track loop and connection of walking track to the rest of the Port Hills network. However there is no mention of doing the same for mountain biking. As a matter of principle, where safe and reasonable all new tracks should be dual use, with priority either for walkers or mtb. When not possible for safety or other reasons then consideration should be given to providing a separate mtb track. It is inequitable that walking and running are prioritised over mtb. In 20 years of building and maintaining mtb and walking tracks on the Port Hills, every mtb track is also enjoyed by runners and walkers. However the same cannot be said for walking tracks, even when the topography, construction constraints and safety factors would make it entirely suitable as a dual use track.</p> <p>As a principle I would like to see every new track as dual use, unless the above factors mitigate against it. For the wider Port Hills management plan there are a number of gaps still in the mtb crater rim track. There are many sections where the walking track could simply be converted to dual use and where this is not feasible, additional linking sections completed. Ultimately it's quite possible to create a Great Ride from Christchurch to Akaroa via Sumner and the Crater Rim.</p>	David	Jones	
39896	No	I support public access to this area, particularly trails to meet up with existing network.	Peter	Savage	
39898	No	<p>I am a current resident of Cass Bay and strongly feel the area needs to be able to be utilized by the local, as well as the wider, Christchurch community.</p> <p>Walking and mountain bike tracks linking Cass Bay to the Summit Road would be important. A multi use up hill track for walking and biking, as well as a separate downhill trail for biking to keep everyone safe.</p> <p>Public access designated Community building, with security of tenure, for local activities such as a weekly playgroup, meetings, morning teas etc. There is currently no useable community space in the Bay, a big missing link especially for young people and elderly residence. The current situation does not meet these needs.</p> <p>Development of tracks</p> <p>Fire resilience plan</p>	Megan	Lewis	

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		<p>Continued riparian planting and native plant regeneration to increase biodiversity and bring back the Kereru and TuisToilets (the current ones belong to the Navy Cadets).</p> <p>Renaming the whole Reserve with it's local Maori name (Motukauatirahi- place of the fire sticks) rather than after only one of the users. In the same way Whakaraupo Reserve is.</p>			
39899	No	<p>I am a resident of Cass bay, and I support the proposed plan but think that some key aspects should also be included.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Combined multi use uphill track for walking and mountain biking connecting to the summit road as efficiently as possible, as there is a distinct lack of access to the summit road from the harbour side. This trail should be specifically designed to accommodate mountain bikes with respect to grade, corners and even ground (uphill cycle trails are good for walking by design). It would be fantastic if this trail would be of a quality suitable for cyclists on mountain bikes to use to commute to the city. *A seperate decending track for use by mountain bikers, to enable safe and enjoyable use of the area by all users *provision for further development of mountain biking trails in the future, including a mountain bike specific uphill trail as well as a range of decending trails of various difficulties. *Public access to reserve- all hours. *Designated Community building, with security of tenure, for local activities such as a weekly playgroup, meetings, morning teas etc. The current situation does not meet these needs. *Development of a track network for all users. *Fire resilience plan for community safety *Continued riparian planting and native plant regeneration to increase biodiversity and bring back the Kereru and Tuis *Toilets (the current ones belong to the Navy Cadets) *Renaming the whole Reserve with it's local Maori name (Motukauatirahi- place of the fire sticks) rather than after only one of the users. In the same way Whakaraupo Reserve is named. 	Dan	Lewis	
39900	No	<p>First I would Like to thank CCC for working with the community to develop a landscape plan for this unique area and working to maximise the recreation and heritage opportunities that exist for residents in the immediate area and the wider Christchurch community.</p> <p>Background Prior to purchase by the former Banks Peninsula District Council this area was owned by the Ministry of Defence. Originally it had been used as an armament depot during WW2 . This closed in the 1960's. After the closure of the armament depot the Ministry allowed TS Steadfast to us the buildings as their training camp . Generally they were there two Sundays a month. The Ministry decided the area was surplus to requirements and after a period the area was sold to the former Banks Peninsula District Council. It should be noted that the Ministry of defence did not feel inclined to keep the site for TS Steadfast. Once the Banks Peninsula Council took ownership they were kind enough to support the Sea Cadets to remain there, However the principal reason for the purchase was to provide recreational and heritage opportunities for the People of the Harbour Basin. The decision to buy the land was supported by the Visioning document that the council commissioned working with all the communities across the Peninsula. Funding to make this purchase came from the reserves fund , monies paid at the time of subdivision to provide for recreational opportunities within a community. This needs to be remembered to ensure the uses going forward complies with this.</p> <p>Prior to Amalgamation the area was used by the community for Community meetings, Family celebrations, Community activities such Christmas parties, Guy Forks evenings, Barn Dances, a children's play ground. People tramped across the hills and young people rode their horses there and</p>	Noeline	Allan	An Individual submission

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		<p>Please let us know your comments on the draft landscape plan We would like to hear what you think could be changed or improved and why</p> <p>the Sea Cadets were also accommodated along with the occasional army exercise. It was also available as a community gathering place in the event of a civil emergency.</p> <p>After amalgamation CCC locked the gates and erected a sign saying trespassers will be prosecuted. This was most concerning for the Cass Bay community. Particularly as CCC still supported access for TS Steadfast who had originally been there because of the good grace of the Peninsula Council and community. When some local residents had attempted to gain access to develop some walking tracks CCC staff threatened to prosecute them.</p> <p>The Cass Bay Community is now saying enough! We have been very please that the CCC staff have worked with them to achieve a Landscape plan that is fair and inclusive to all and allows for a range of community groups, Heritage groups and science groups to have access to this site. We would be concerned that any individual group had total control over any part of the reserve.</p> <p>What we want to see clearly set out in the plan is the following;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Provision for Public access • Designated Community building, with security of tenure, for local activities such as a weekly playgroup, meetings, morning teas etc. The current situation does not meet these needs. • Plans for the development of tracks • A Fire resilience plan • Provision for the Continuation of the riparian planting and native plant regeneration to increase biodiversity and bring back the Kereru and Tuis • Planning for a toilets (the current ones belong to the Navy Cadets) <p>Renaming the whole Reserve with it's local Maori name (Motu-kauati-rahi- place of the fire sticks) rather than after only one of the users. This is inline with the naming of Whakaraupo Reserve . It is also inline with the reintroduction of Maori names in the Harbour Basin by the Former Minister of Environment The Hon Eugenie Sage. I would reference Anderson's Place Names of Banks Peninsula, Published 1929, P53.</p> <p>The residence association has been in discussion with T S Steadfast to find a mechanism whereby the needs of the community and the Sea Cadets can be achieved in a fair and equitable way. Consequently a heads of agreement has been develop which also includes the formation of a joint management committee.</p> <p>The Steadfast / Godley group have indicated that they have a plan to secure the funding to upgrade the area . It should be noted that these funds have not yet been granted . I would be concerned that the council does not make any commitment to one particular group that would limit the Cass Bay Residents association fund raising to undertake work on the reserve or on the buildings.</p> <p>I would also note that TS Steadfast/ Godley propose to let schools use the site for camping etc. This may have an adverse impact on the neighbouring residents and limit community access to the buildings . Would this also be seen as providing a revenue stream and is this appropriate given that these are community buildings.</p> <p>I would like to speak to this submission.</p>			
39901	No	<p>Being right next door to steadfast I would love to see rights to access the land, have walking tracks available, have public toilets, a building that can be hired out for events, I'd be happy to help plant native trees to encourage the bird life in the area.</p>	Lisa	Kahi	A resident

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39902	No	<p>Cass Bay is a thriving community but gets very little return of amenities compared to other suburbs.</p> <p>The Council has assumed that because the Community have no interest in the Steadfast but we have very limited access as the gates are always locked and therefore unable to use these facilities because of the threat of trespass.</p> <p>Any attempt at using the land has previously been met with contempt with the existing tenants.</p> <p>The steadfast would be a valuable asset to the ratepayers of Cass Bay, and it is vital that the community get continued access to the outbuildings (for community events) and also the land.</p>	Lee	Stevens	Cass Bay resident?
39905	No	<p>Thank you for providing the opportunity to submit feedback on the HMNZS Steadfast draft landscape plan. I fully support every aspect of the proposed mahi.</p> <p>I am building in the Bay (Mariners Cove) and am currently renting in Harbour View. One of the reasons for choosing Motukauatirahi as my long term home, is the opportunities for outdoor recreation on my doorstep. I enjoy trail running and dream of being able to run a full loop to Lyttelton, around the summit road, and then home through the reserve. And, if this was through native bush and vegetation, full of bird song, that would be even more amazing.</p> <p>I am lucky enough to have regular access to the reserve already, as part of the community team watering and caring for the riparian planting. It would be wonderful if there was public access which enabled others to enjoy the spectacular views and share the beauty of Te-Moenga-o-Wheke up close.</p> <p>As such, I endorse the proposal to open the reserve to the public, to develop the tracks, extend the riparian planting and provide public facilities (car parking, toilets etc). As a property owner, I support any steps taken to strengthen the local fire resilience and to provide buildings for civil defense and community hui purposes. I also feel it is important the project restores the Te Reo name for the area.</p> <p>We have a fabulous community and I believe it would be further strengthened by optimizing this important local asset.</p>	Jane	Goodwin	
39906	No	<p>As a Cass Bay resident I would love to primarily have a publicly accessible walkway from Steadfast to the top of the valley/summit rd. This would compliment the current walkway from Cass Bay to Corsair Bay along the coast.</p> <p>Also I appreciate that TS Godley have a long term occupancy of the buildings but it would be great to open this up for community events and meetings - I like the idea of cleaning out the current buildings not in use and repurpose for public usage.</p> <p>Also there are a number of bunkers from WW2 that have been up till now inaccessible due to locked gates and trespass warnings. A walk weaving through these bunkers with some historical information added could be a lovely addition to the cultural and historical aspect of Cass Bay and Whakaraupo. My understanding is also that early Maori would camp in the hills above Cass Bay, potentially in the Steadfast reserve. Some kind of research and information about this would also be a valuable asset to the area.</p>	Chris	Burke	
39907	No	<p>I am thoroughly in support of access for the community to Motukauatirahi (presently Steadfast). I have lived under the beautiful hills for the last five years in Cass Bay and have dreamt of having access to explore the hills and access to walkways and the Crater Rim with my kids, so I am very excited to see tracks as part of the plan. It is a tight-knit community with a dedication to looking after and fostering the environment (we already share watering and planting duties) and this will be an integral part of fire control and maintenance in the future, so I am also in support of the nursery concept and also of creating a community space that all people from the community have access to and give the feeling that they can belong. I support the plans for plantings for future regenerations.</p>	Tamara	Smith	

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39908	No	Fully support this proposal , it would be fantastic to have public access to this port hills land including walkways and a designated community building. Will be a great asset for all Christchurch and Lyttelton Harbour residents.	Sue	Henkel	
39909	No	I fully support the draft landscape plan as it stands. I disagree, however, with the need/proposal to give it a Te Reo Maori name.	Rob	Gerrard	
39911	No	Thank you for putting this out for submission. I support the landscape plan for the Cass Bay Reserve (Steadfast) but with certain points which should be wholeheartedly in the best interest of the local community of Cass Bay and the greater Christchurch with public access and facility. A name change to Motu-kauati-rahi with pest free, bird flight green corridor, fire reliance and space for community and nearby Bays to have a hub for community emergency incase if disasters. It is nice the CCC would like to hold long term tenure with GT Godley however it is important that the Cass Bay community be in the centre of these of discussions and plans. It is important that local community be apart of these plans and have access to the reserve, and buildings for community events, including the CCC regulate the use of the nursery area with its operators.	Catherine (Cathy)	Lum-Webb	
39913		I live in Lyttelton and love the amazing resource of walking tracks we currently have that provide access to the network of tracks along the Port Hills. I'm a cyclist as well as a walker and would love to see more tracks developed that provide access into Whakaraupo from the Summit Road. I'd like to encourage the CCC to consider the interests of all user groups in regards to the development of the proposed Steadfast Reserve.	Hana	Black	
39920		To the City Council. My thoughts on the Steadfast Draft Landscape Plan Gazette Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number one consideration for me is that the local community has the management of the area. To achieve this properly I believe the reserve must be gazetted. Gazetting will enable a comprehensive management framework to be established enabling the Council to hand the management of the Reserve to the Cass Bay Reserve Management Committee working with the Cass Bay Residents Association. Ensure Community Use of Sea Cadet Buildings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The land was purchased by the former Council for the people of Cass Bay both for recreation and community facilities. While the Council wants to lease the buildings on the left of the creek to the Sea Cadets these buildings must be available for the use of the wider community for Civil Defence, Community Meetings, Community Activities ie play group youth, reserves committee etc. • Similarly, the toilets owned by the Sea Cadets should be opened for public use. The council spent quite a lot of money connecting these facilities to the sewer network and relocating the building to the site. This should form part of the lease negotiation. • The buildings on the opposite side of the creek should be cleaned. The Guardhouse should be repaired to lock up stage and remain a storage place for the nursery. Tracks I am happy with most of the poled routes suggested within Steadfast however agree with a local landowner that the top left-hand corner of the reserve should be left for native regeneration due to rock fall risk and no walking tracks included. I am happy for a walking track in Whakaraupō Reserve however not the one indicated on the map. That track was a rogue mountain bike track through a very unstable area and with multiple switchbacks not suitable for either track maintenance or erosion control. I support the route going up the creek and northwards along the ridge as mapped by the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee many years ago. Fire Plan I am surprised that no green fire breaks are suggested in the plan. Additional native plantings could surround the neighbours borders both east and west to provide greater protection from fire. There is also no indication of where a fire tank will be located on the property for firefighting purposes. There is also no indication of who is going to mow all the grassed areas as proposed. This looks like an awful lot of mowing. Is that sustainable? Woody Weeds I'm happy that the woody weeds will be poisoned but to make the best of the situation natives should be planted on top to suppress the weeds returning. I don't think this is a short-term activity as quite a bit of planning will need to be done to source plants etc to make the most of the	Wendy	Everingham	

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		<p>exposed land and ensure the weeds do not return again.</p> <p>Planting I am happy with the additional native plantings as long as all the plants are sourced locally from our ecological district – the south facing slopes of the Port Hills in Lyttelton Harbour. In future I would like to see a bigger role for the Steadfast eco nursery supplying many of the plants for the regeneration projects proposed.</p> <p>Nursery I would like to see the retention of the existing eco sourced native nursery under the management of the existing license holder Brian Downey. Brian has held this license since 2005 and has provided an amazing service for community eco sourced plantings over the years. His nursery fills a specific niche for plants that no other nursery can supply. He attends the nursery every day and he has also been taking daily metrological readings for the past twenty years that feed into our wider community native plant watering scheme for the area. He has shown great commitment to the nursery and I don't believe any other organisation or person could provide the community service that he has.</p> <p>Existing Vegetation I do not support cutting the native trees at the entranceway to the site so that people can see the Sea Cadets Sign. These trees were planted as part of a native regeneration programme. I would prefer to see the sign relocated to the roadside rather than the trees cut.</p> <p>Contamination I am concerned that the entire site might have many contaminated areas. Before planting, soil samples should be taken to ascertain lead, asbestos, and nitrate levels. All the bunkers need to be fenced off from the public so that people are not exposed to the asbestos from the roofs. Any track work that involves digging into the soil needs to be tested. The Godley Head Reserve has just been closed because of high asbestos levels. This reserve is likely to have even more contamination.</p> <p>Buildings I think a heritage assessment needs to be undertaken before any building work proceeds. I am concerned that TS Godley will not get funding to update the buildings. What is your plan B?</p>			
39921	No	<p>I am in full support of opening up steadfast for public access and use.</p> <p>I am a Cass bay local and feel that steadfast should be made available for the public to explore and create walking/cycling tracks. it would be great if the local community had access to some of the buildings for community gatherings etc.</p> <p>i support the proposal and landscape plan.</p>	Mike	Percasky	
39923	No	<p>Please include dual access for cyclists and walkers, not just walkers. There are not enough places for cyclists to drop down into the Lyttelton harbour area and this means people bike less and use more cars. It also means if there are few or no places to ride, the cyclists will just start biking wherever they want weather they are allowed to on not, which means more policing of that aspect of trail management. The best solution is to provide cyclists with some options and keep existing walkers only trails as they are, right now they really have too few cycling options. This is a great opportunity to build something right from the start.</p>	Helen	Sinclair	
39926	No	<p>It's great that this plan incorporates increased community use of and public access to the reserve. This asset has been closed to the public and to the local community for far too long.</p> <p>The plan would be much improved, however, if it allowed for multi-use tracks, including cycle tracks, and if those tracks extended all the way to Summit Road.</p> <p>Any evening/ overnight use of Steadfast by community groups/ schools, including the sea cadets, should be limited to a certain no. per year and any arrangements need to bear in mind that this is a residential area and Steadfast is within earshot of several residences.</p> <p>The after hours car park highlighted in Section B is a terrible idea. This stretch of road is dangerous enough and the visibility on that corner is extremely limited. Having cars turning and parking on that corner will inevitably lead to accidents.</p>	Philip	Duggan	

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39927	No	It would be great to see multi purpose tracks built that can accomodate both walkers and mountain bikers. At the moment we have to travel through the tunnel to access mountain bike tracks that are family friendly.	Nick	Tremewan	
39930	No	There used to be a walking track on the side of the HMNZS site which was lost when a home was built and access denied to the public. It has been a loss to the Christchurch tramping clubs and walkers. To my knowledge there is nothing to lead up to the summit Rd area between Lyttelton and Governors Bay. A track from Cass Bay linking to other tracks making a loop to and from Lyttelton would be greatly appreciated by all walkers/trampers and runners in the Christchurch area for whom the Port Hills are so very important.	Yanny	Webb-Walker	
39934	No	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a Cass Bay resident I would like to see Steadfast as a designated Community building, with security of tenure, for local activities such as a weekly playgroup, meetings, morning teas etc. The current situation does not meet these needs. Steadfast has been successfully used for a weekly playgroup in the past and has been an important meeting place for residents to meet within walking distance. Also as a Civil Defence meeting point in any emergency situation. • A Fire resilience plan would be prudent as we've had 2 bush fires recently and taking climate change into account. • Continued riparian planting and native plant regeneration to increase biodiversity and bring back the Kereru and Tui is important. • Toilets (the current ones belong to the Navy Cadets) • Renaming the whole Reserve with its local Maori name (Motukauatirahi- place of the fire sticks) rather than after only one of the users. In the same way Whakaraupo Reserve is named. <p>Thank you for considering this submission.</p>	Lyn	Cavander	
39935	No	<p>It's been crazy the community has been locked out of this wonderful resource for so long.</p> <p>The community wants (and has been demanding) good quality walking, running and bike tracks for the numerous people who are into fitness in the bay, and also for the kids who need somewhere safe to ride their bikes!</p> <p>There has also been a lot talk about the community getting access to the summit, this has been promised for years!!!! This would be a game-changer for the local residents (and the wider community) to be able to run, ride (e-bike or MTB) or walk to the summit.</p> <p>Plus having a good track system would support planting natives further up the valley and not being so reliant 'self-seeding of trees/shrubs.</p> <p>I also believe the community would like to get behind growing the natives for the area, however, this should be community-owned and managed and not for one individual to run.</p>	Charlotte	Rebbeck	
39937	No	Excellent concept. Please consider adding a bike track to link Govenors Bay Rd with the Summit Rd, to facilitate access to Christchurch and a loop to Lyttelton. Alternatively the proposed walking track could be adapted to be dual walking/cycling track.	Anna	Pilbrow	
39939	No	I strongly support the plan. Please consider adapting the proposed walking track up to the Summit Rd to be a dual use walking/biking track to create a loop with the Bridle path.	James	Morris	
39956	No	We live primarily in Prebbleton but have a house in Diamond Harbour. We frequent Cass Bay with our son and his family including two grandchildren aged seven and ten years who live in Lyttelton. They are very keen on the plans, as much of the out of school time they have with the children is focused on exploring the natural environment around them which we fully support. To illustrate their interest when they were temporarily in Canada the children attended forest school. For myself and my husband the plans are very much in keeping with our desire to see native plantings preserved and extended and heritage protected.	Ruth & Geoffrey Peter	Savage	



a passion for the Port Hills

The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills and also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'.

We have a particular interest in the draft landscape plan for HMNZS Steadfast as it is very close to one of our reserves, Linda Woods Reserve on the Heathcote side of the Port Hills. Linda Woods Reserve is a 233ha reserve between Rapaki Track and Castle Rock Reserve. The Summit Road Society is currently developing a management plan for Linda Woods Reserve which will include track networks, restoration areas, heritage and other points of interest.

With regards to HMNZS Steadfast, we support the extension of riparian planting to the head of the valley as well as native regeneration and enrichment plantings throughout the reserve. In late May, we will be getting started on an ambitious project to restore Avoca Valley in Linda Woods Reserve. Avoca Valley sits below Witch Hill and is adjacent to Rāpaki Track. Over time, we intend to plant 87,000 plants and trees over 33ha of the valley. In the longer term, we also hope to restore Horotane Valley below Castle Rock. Native bush at HMNZS Steadfast will provide an important ecological corridor from Linda Woods Reserve to the harbour.

We support the extension of walking tracks from Cass Bay into Whakaraupō Reserve. In time, this could link up with the network of tracks we are developing at Linda Woods Reserve. Loop tracks are particularly popular with the public and the landscape plan for HMNZS Steadfast provides an opportunity to consider the wider picture.

We would be very happy to provide an update to the Banks Peninsula Community Board on our plans for Linda Woods Reserve. If hearings are held, we would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.



View of Linda Woods Reserve from the estuary

From: Shadbolt, Antony
Sent: Friday, 19 February 2021 3:50 PM
To: David Tayler
Cc: Upton, Philippa; Devlin, Paul
Subject: RE: Steadfast Reserve Draft Development Plans

Hi Dave

My apologies – I'm just catching up on emails – but thanks so much for these comments/observations/ideas etc.

Good point on the bike tracks! It will be an awesome place to ride, and that was probably more an assumption/oversight of mine, as I assumed that people would ride as well as walk the tracks (particularly the loop one).

I've just sent a reply to Jenny following her feedback from Monday night's meeting - and Jenny may have even forwarded on to the Residents Association by now – but in-short we will be delaying the consultation until we have had more discussions with the Residents Association & TS Godley

But in the mean time I've forwarded this on to Philippa, who is our consultation lead - so we will have it on record and certainly take the concerns into consideration in the planning. I've also cc'd Paul Devlin, and he's probably the better of the two of us to comment on the bike track component.

Once again – thanks for your input – and sorry it's taken a few days to get back to you Dave

Kind Regards, Ant

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From: David Tayler [REDACTED]
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To: Shadbolt, Antony <Antony.Shadbolt@ccc.govt.nz>
Subject: FW: Steadfast Reserve Draft Development Plans

Hi Antony,

I received the 'Draft Steadfast Plans' from Jenny Healy last night. I was unable to attend the Reserves meeting when you presented this.

By way of 'background' I am a neighbour to Steadfast, and have lived in the bay for 10 years. I was part of a group who developed a walking track to the summit 4-5 years ago, before it was shut down.

I joined the Cass bay 'reserves' committee so I could be the voice of the more 'active' members of the community (the runners, hikers and bikers) who felt they were being shut out from the hills, and weren't getting access to the summit.

I have looked at your draft plans and have some concerns? I have emailed, Jenny who highlighted that she will be in communication with you today. However, I just wanted to ensure that the voice, of those in the community who like to hike, run and bike tracks is heard.

We were all at that meeting when it was highlighted that in the community report from 20 years ago, the community ask for bike/walking tracks, and the demand for them has not changed as we've asked for them again, and again in subsequent Steadfast planning meetings. My concern is that there is no mention of bike tracks in this development plan at all.

I believe you've done a great job, especially with

- tracks within Steadfast and identifying the demand to access the summit. This however, needs to be identified that the demand is for dual bike/walking access
- identifying that a short grassed boundary needs that need to be created between Steadfast and residents. Especially given the recent fires on our property in Cass Bay
- identifying that pockets of plantings need to happen (not just let gorse go).

The key areas that I would like to see revisited

- Access has always been an issue, [REDACTED] I like the idea of a 'community nurse' that Brain Downey can be part of. This is the ultimate answer for the existing nursery access issue. A partnership with the community, that future proofs the asset and isn't reliant on one individual. Plus includes the community and doesn't isolate them.
- I would like to see a loop flow track (Green Line – See map below) designed for intermediate Mountain bikers but that can be used by runners and walkers. This track could also provide access to the small native planting areas. Look at what has been achieved by Canterbury Single Track Club out at Halswell Quarry and how popular that is. The kids of Cass Bay/Lyttelton have nowhere local to safely ride their bikes. I am not saying that we need the number of tracks that Halswell has, one loop track and access to the summit would be more than adequate.
- I think also a large 'fire break' track (See the orange line – See map below), 4wd in size that is also good for either biking/walking needs to be put around the perimeter of Steadfast neighbouring the reserve. This would provide small security for Steadfast, as well as provide access for firemen when fires occur (which they will).
- Don't underestimate Parking requirements – once we get access to the summit for Walkers, Bikers, Runners this will become a very popular asset. Just look at Rapaki, Bridle Path etc.

As highlighted, I sit on the Cass Bay Reserves Committee, I did this to be the voice of those enthusiast members of the community who like to use the local tracks for hiking, running and biking. My role within Reserves Committee is managing the track 'working bees' and managing the pest control for Cass bay & Steadfast (currently 5 traps).

Cheers,

Dave



Steadfast Reserve Draft Development

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Active revolution

With social distancing driving travellers away from public transport and governments fearful of gridlock from a spike in private car use, active travel was promoted in 2020 like never before – creating some interesting worldwide statistics

300%

Level by which cycling has risen in the UK since the first lockdown in March 2020



70,000

Number of Parisian parking spaces (50%) being removed in favour of pedestrian space and bike lanes

1,400

Miles of new bike lanes rolled out in Europe since March (2,300km)



Three

Number of providers to be selected for London's 12-month e-scooter trial, starting spring 2021. Pre-Covid e-scooters were illegal in the UK



95%

The increase in sales of electric bikes in the UK in 2020

7.76

Additional euros allocated per person in Finland towards cycling initiatives and improving infrastructure (Spain spent €0.17)



31%

Proportion of Melbourne residents who would choose to commute on an e-scooter once Covid restrictions are lifted



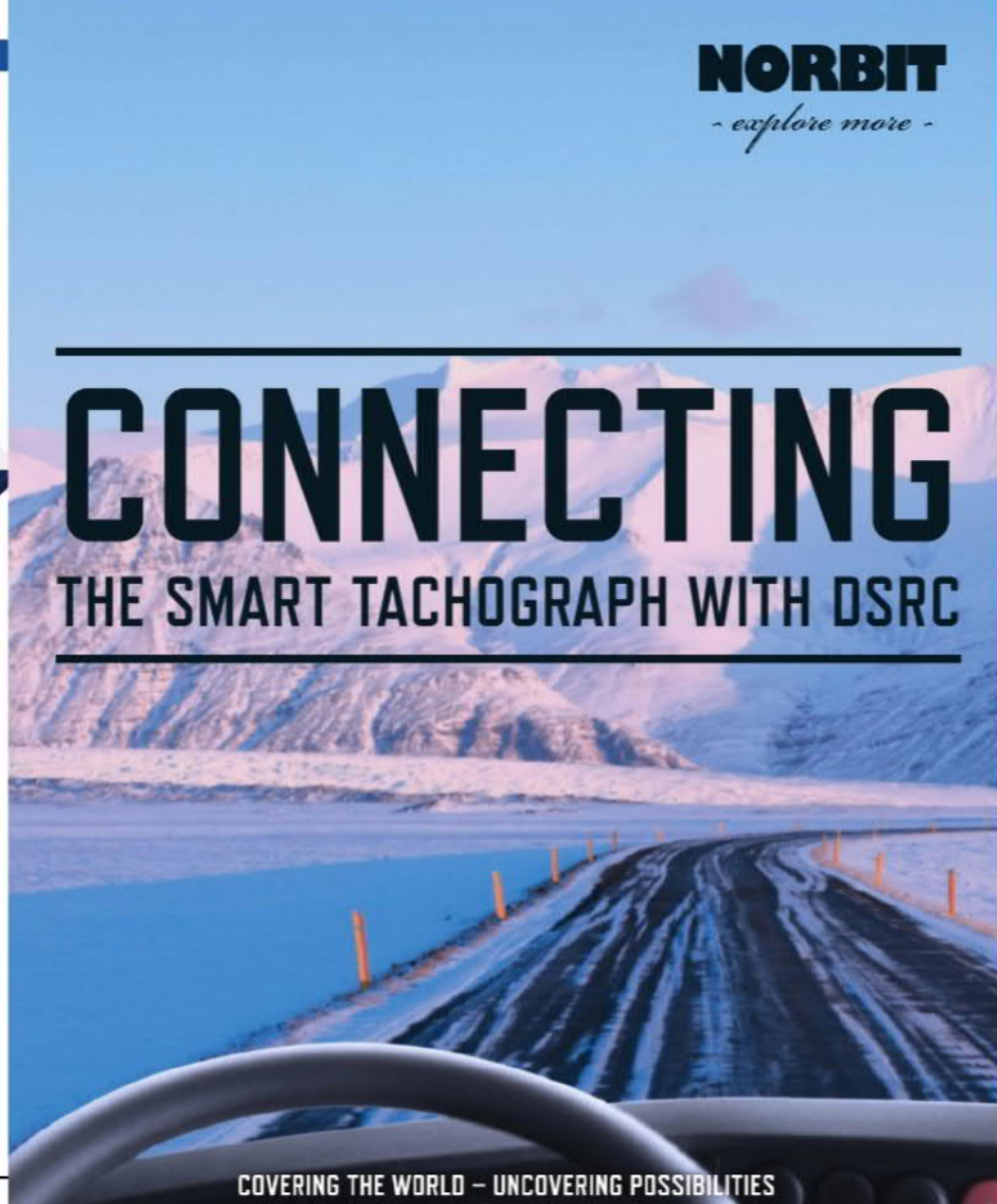
600,000

The estimated number of e-bikes imported into USA in 2020, more than double 2019 figures

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