

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū
Banks Peninsula Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Monday 1 March 2021
Time: 10am
Venue: Lyttelton Community Boardroom,
25 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton

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PRESENTATION BY NICK JACKMAN TO THE BANKS PENINSULAR COMMUNITY
BOARD MARCH 1st 2021

Thank you for this opportunity to speak to you.

I am speaking on behalf of residents of Foster Terrace who border Urumau Reserve.

We are in conflict with the URM C over fire risk management and the policies they are making in regard to it.

We also have no confidence in the URM C to project manage the entire Urumau Reserve Development Plan.

I do not have enough time to get into detail about what is going on in the reserve and the unanswered questions their policies are raising, so today I can only give an overview of some of our concerns.

One of our concerns is an anti-democratic tendency in the URM C.

Members of the committee have taken a “winner takes all” attitude to managing the reserve and we do not believe they are concerned about the views of other stakeholders.

Some members of the committee have stated to us they can do whatever they want in the reserve, regardless of what other stakeholders think, because they have been elected and we haven’t.

Although they interact with us in what appears to be a positive way it has the feel of a P.R. exercise without genuine engagement with residents.

The “winner takes all” approach does not work in the reserve and is against the spirit of allowing local people to manage the area for the good of the community.

In studies of public policy and democratic pluralism it is recognized that when policy makers shut stakeholders out of the policy process, they reduce their pool of knowledge, experience and talent and serious mistakes are often made as a result.

The URMC is setting itself up for such a situation.

I have no time to get into details but their lack of knowledge, which is related to the undemocratic tendencies of some committee members, could cause a truly disastrous situation in the reserve.

Another concern we have is the URMC is not up to the task of creating the designated fire buffer outlined in the URDP

Instead, as their primary project to mitigate fire risk, they have introduced a "green native NZ plant border" within only one small part of the designated fire buffer area, under the bench track behind some Foster Terrace properties.

Most residents in Foster Terrace do not support this planting initiative.

There is not enough time to properly critique the URMC's policy of planting natives in this area to suppress fire but it does leave huge concerns and many unanswered questions, and it is obvious they are not following best practice SCION guidelines.

We support the planting of natives where it is outlined in the plan, above the fire buffer, and believe introducing a native plant border there is a more pressing project to mitigate fire risk above our houses.

For we are very concerned about the buildup of dry material on the hill above our houses and the failure of the URMC to address this.

Our concern is that the dry material could contribute considerably to a high wattage wildfire right above our houses that could become impossible to control, as happened in the 2017 Port Hills fires.

Some of the statements from committee members in response to our concerns about dry material have been downright reckless and condescending.

It is apparent to us the foresight of the current URMC is myopic and focused mostly on ecological interests.

We support their efforts to preserve and enhance native flora and fauna but feel they have failed to balance the interests of all stakeholders in the reserve, they are not up to the task of managing the entire URDP, and limits should be placed on their role in policy making.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

We want to see a moratorium on any new plantings in the delineated fire buffer area and proper planning and development begun of the entire fire buffer, from Reserve Terrace to the Timeball Station.

We want to see fire risk management recognized in the URDP as the primary interest in the reserve so that this recognition will inform all decisions made in the future.

We would like to see the Community Board assume greater responsibility for your role in the management of the reserve, and there is much that you can do.

We want to see a more competent structure to oversee not just fire risk management, but all parts of the URDP.

To do this, it would be helpful to have a new management structure that recognizes all stakeholders and has the ability to balance all interests.

We say enough is enough. It's time for a better management structure and a serious management plan.

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Improve the access tracks for Uruamu reserve in Lyttelton, NZ

49 people have signed this petition.

#	Name	City	Email address	Email confirmed	Phone number	Comment	Date
1.	Joshua Merriam	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	I authored the petition and have been lobbying for this cause for the past several years	2021-02-18
2.	Steve Arker	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
3.	Simon Makker	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
4.	Sam Radley	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
5.	Mark Parker	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
6.	Tessa Bowden	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
7.	Chip Thomas	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		It's a growing sport and it's a healthy sport. More trails the merrier.	2021-02-18
8.	Alex Marlow	CHRISTCHURCH	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	I mountain bike in the urumau reserve and walk with my partner, I want to show my support for the proposed new access track as I feel it would be much more enjoyable than the gravel road.	2021-02-18
9.	Timothy Norris	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		As a user of this facility I can see the benefits of improved access.	2021-02-18
10.	Glenn Williams	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
11.	Bridget Orchard	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
12.	Craig Scott	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		I would like to see an improvement to a recreational area I use.	2021-02-18
13.	Felicity Gibson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18

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Attachment A

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# Name	City	Email address	Email confirmed	Phone number	Comment	Date
14. Aurélie Boursier	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
15. Daryl Warnock	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
16. Helen Sinclair	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	I'm signing because I would really love to see work done on the trails in the reserve that benefit all its users including cyclists.	2021-02-18
17. Grant Brokenshire	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	Our family and friends enjoy mountain biking and the Port Hills. We'd like to see more, and better, trail networks around our City. We're building a mountain bike skill park promoting Community, Conservation & Progression.	2021-02-18
18. Josh Whelan	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
19. John Garrett	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
20. Amelia Tombleson	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
21. Dan Lewis	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	I use the area as both a hiker and a bike rider, and this would be an advantage for everyone.	2021-02-18
22. Graeme Read	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
23. Dan Tombleson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
24. Cindy Chantreux	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
25. Greer Swinard	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes		I support the UDP and improved access to the area.	2021-02-18
26. James Gardner	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
27. Ryan Gillespie	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18

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28. Quesi Mercier	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		I would like to be able to take my children to enjoy the reserve which unfortunately, due to the steep 4wd section, is currently too hard for them to negotiate.	2021-02-18
29. Peter Marriott	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
30. Mark Bridgwater	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
31. Mark Heald	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	Developing the trails of the Port Hills is good for the community in so many ways. Encouraging people to ride puts bike related dollars into to economy in New bikes, clothing, accessories, coffee and food etc.	2021-02-18
32. Hamish Shaw	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]	Improved tracks for greater safety and enjoyment for all users	2021-02-18
33. Jeremy Gray	Chch	[REDACTED]	Yes		It will be awesome	2021-02-18
34. Luke Hollister	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes		I am signing because the current Lyttelton reserve's management committee has done next to nothing on trail development over the last 2 years. The trail plans in the development plan were consulted with the community and agreed upon. It is time to make them happen!!	2021-02-18
35. Jason Turner	CHRISTCHURCH	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
36. Jamie Kibblewhite	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
37. Aaron Gunn	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
38. Ange Boyson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18

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39. Andrew Pauli	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
40. Liam Crozier	Lyttelton	[REDACTED]	Yes		Better access to the area would be great for the future of the town. With the rise of mountain biking this will bring more people to Lyttelton and more money into the shops and local community.	2021-02-18
41. Taylor Koens	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		Access issues severely impact the quality of the area for mountain biking	2021-02-18
42. Emma Barr	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-18
43. Chris Atkinson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-18
44. Joel Nichol	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes	[REDACTED]		2021-02-19
45. Mike Pawson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		The current climbing track is nasty for us unfit people	2021-02-19
46. Octávio Teixeira	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		We want a better option away from the cars	2021-02-19
47. James Pawson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes			2021-02-19
48. James Tod	Lincoln	[REDACTED]	Yes		I use these tracks regularly and this would be a fantastic addition	2021-02-19
49. Hadleigh Stephenson	Christchurch	[REDACTED]	Yes		Want to see the plan cometed.	2021-02-19

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BP Community Board
Presentation
1 March 2021

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BANKS PENINSULA
GEOPARK

Dr Sam Hampton
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū /
Banks Peninsula Geopark Trust

Geoparks

- Established in 1998 by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO)
- Recognise geographical areas where sites and landscapes of international geological significance can be celebrated
- Geopark is managed within a holistic framework of protection, education, and sustainable development
- 161 UNESCO Global Geoparks in 44 countries



Journey



Karahue / mud snail
(*Amphibola crenata*)

- Community group proposed Geopark in 2012
- Geopark research has been ongoing since 2013
 - Over a dozen Geopark independent research projects
 - Three international conference presentations
 - Two national conference presentations
 - One international Geopark short course
- Maturing – driven by community and support
 - Ideas
 - Visits
 - Experts
 - Community engagement
- Formalising
 - Working Group
 - Trust
 - Funding



Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū / Banks Peninsula Geopark

Behind the Scenes: Trust

- **Dr Peter Almond** Associate Professor, Faculty of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Soil and Physical Sciences Department, Lincoln University
- **Dr Elisabeth Bertollett** Field teacher and lecturer, experienced field guide
- **Marie Haley** Conservationist and expert guide for Akaroa region
- **Nigel Hampton** , Lawyer, campaigner
- **Dr Sam Hampton** Lecturer in Geology, School of Earth and Environment
- **Dr Ben Kennedy** Associate Professor, School of Earth and Environment, U of Canterbury
- **Hamish Rennie** Associate Professor, Department of Environmental Management, Lincoln University
- **Alice Shanks** QEII Regional Representative for Canterbury Central
- **Andy Spanton** Biodiversity Coordinator, Selwyn District Council
- **Dr Bryan Storey (Chair)** Professor and former Head of Department, Gateway Antarctica, University of Canterbury



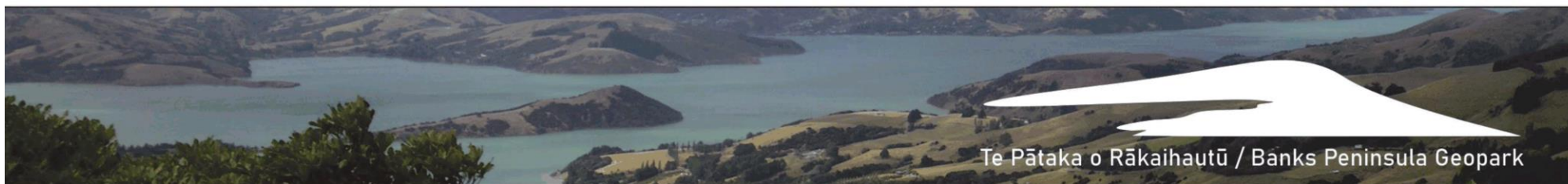
A Holistic Geopark Model

- Geoparks serve as a means for visitors to explore the outdoors through a lens of geology and environment, heritage, sustainability, and local economy
- Our Geopark is not just the geology
- Includes the interweaving stories of geology, landscape, flora, fauna, archaeology, histories, communities, and organisations
- Banks Peninsula has a unique geology on which has evolved a diverse biosphere, cultural history, concepts of conservation, and land use practices - features key to UNESCO Geopark accreditation



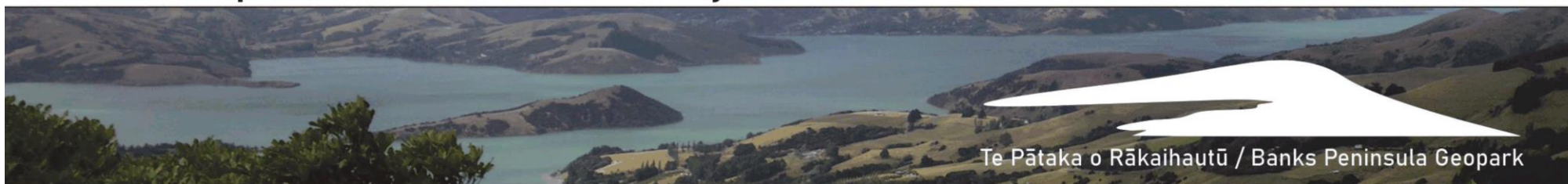
A Platform for Knowledge

- Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū / Banks Peninsula Geopark is a place to tell our stories
- Stories connect us to the landscape – they provide knowledge, they incite questions and inquisitiveness, and allow voices, past and present, to be heard
- The Geopark is a framework to convey knowledge, engage learning, and generate awareness and understanding



Components of the Geopark

- On-ground information panels – Geopoints within a Geosite
- Online and digital platform(s) – Website, apps, online resources
- Classroom resources – Learning plans and resources
- Field trip curricula – Supported and unsupported (educator led)
- GeoCamps – In collaboration with Banks Peninsula based providers
- Public talks, tours / guided walks
- Geopark short courses – Geopark staff
- Geopark Brand – For use by affiliated business communities

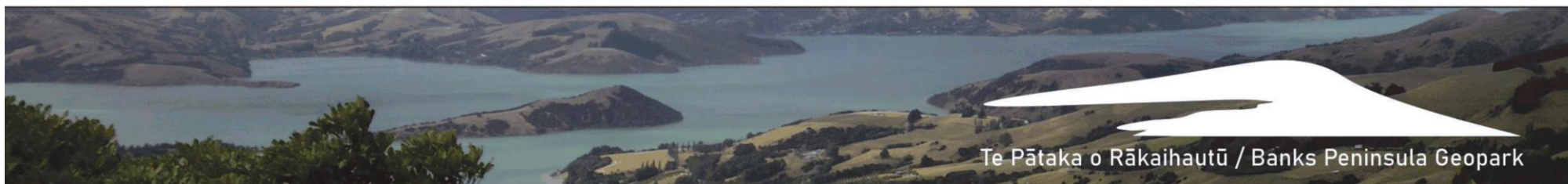


Why is a Geopark Needed?

- Community hui in Akaroa, 14 November 2019, including community board, deputy Mayor, and community members and groups

"people felt that the Peninsula's strength and opportunities lie in the environment and ecotourism and educational tourism"

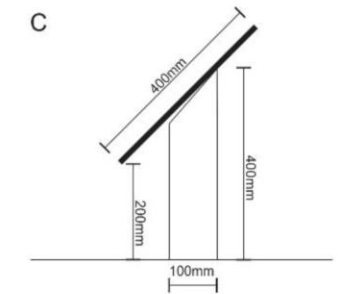
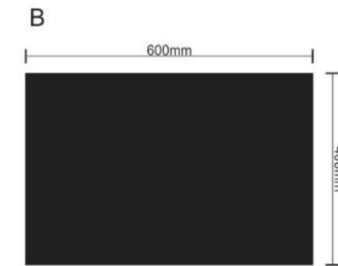
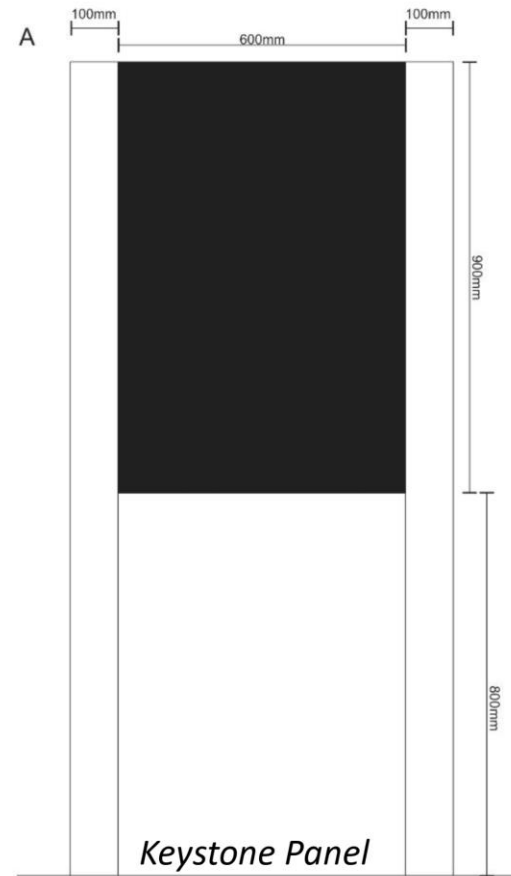
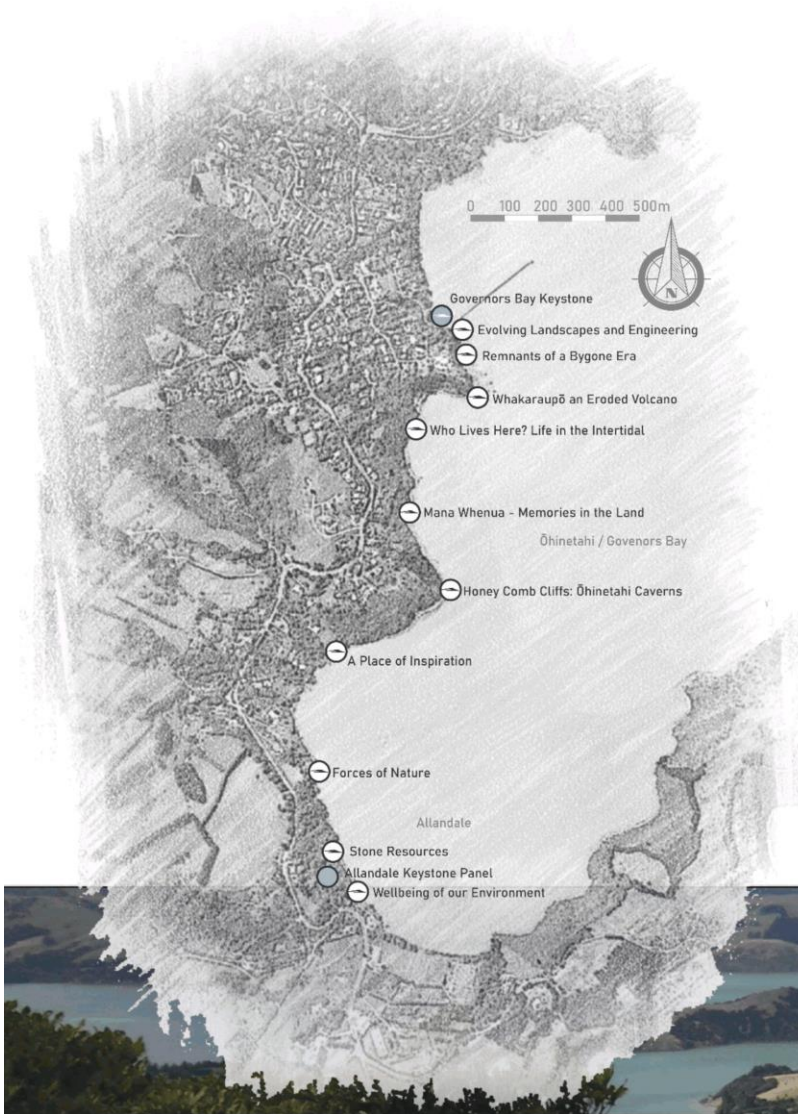
- Geopark visitors wish to deeply engage and explore, creating their own connections and sense of place, resulting in longer staying visitors who engage, connect, and spend



Trial Ōhinetahi Geosite

- Ōhinetahi / Governors Bay
- Governors Bay Foreshore Walking and Cycling Track
- Governors Bay Jetty to Allandale Reserve



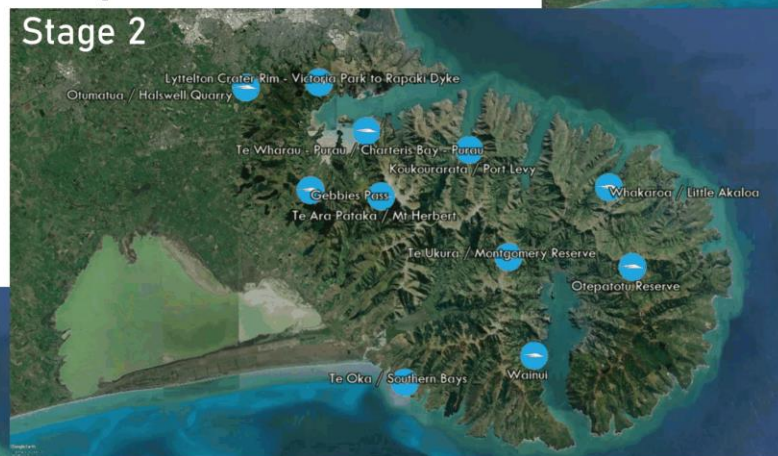
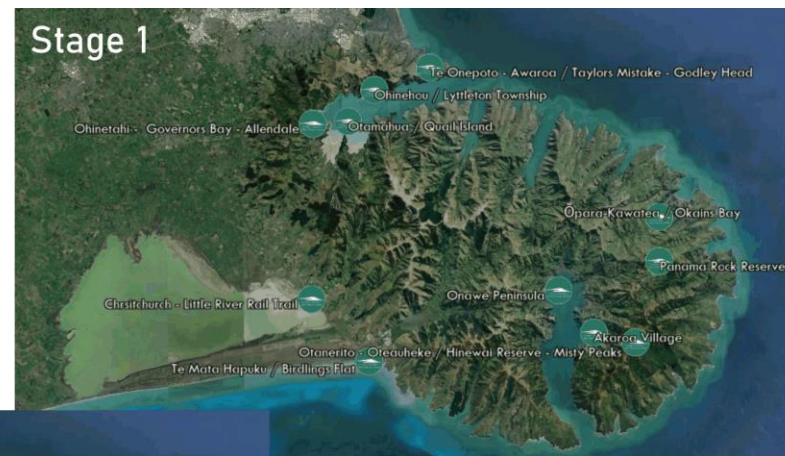


Geopoint Panel

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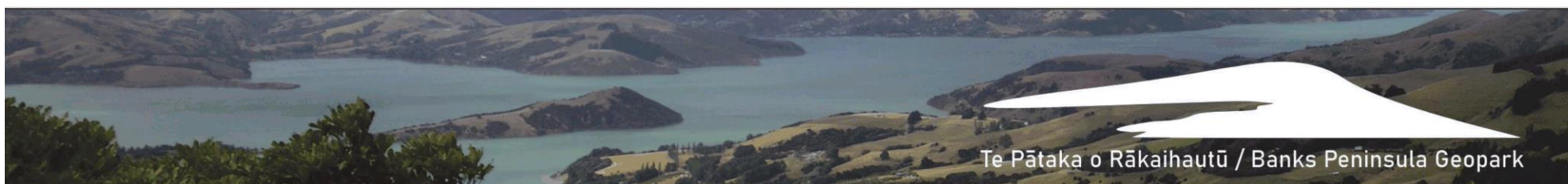
Geosites

- Located on publicly accessible land
- 10–12 Geopoint panels per Geosite



Benefits

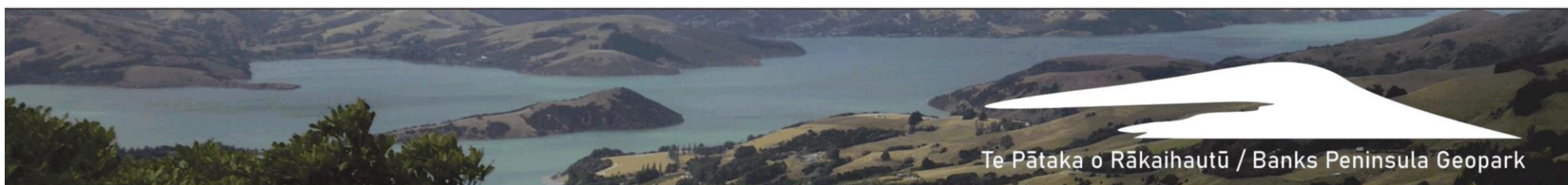
- The Geopark creates a korowai / cloak 'brand' upon which all Banks Peninsula related initiatives can be showcased at national and international levels so develop long term futures
- The Geopark creates a platform that others can leverage off, creating opportunities for sustainable development, new and novel income streams (i.e. eco-tourism), high value products (e.g. GEOFood) and connections across communities



How the Geopark Complements CCC

The Geopark is a public good and public service project

- Learning
- Engagement
- Assets
 - Heritage
 - Reserves
 - Parks
- Community
- Wellbeing
- Awareness
- Visitor experience
- Opportunities
 - Economic
 - Employment
 - Innovation
- Resilience
- Connections
- Identity
- Destination
- Promotion
- Environment



Future

- Formal partnership
- Continued support from CCC
- Continued technical advice and guidance
- Collaborative projects
- Collaborative learning



Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū / Banks Peninsula Geopark
is a place to tell our stories

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū /
Banks Peninsula Geopark
will engage people in the landscapes
and stories of Banks Peninsula

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BANKS PENINSULA
GEOPARK

Relationships

Groups, agencies, or businesses that we have undertaken formal discussions with and/or been attendees at our hui

- Te Rūnanga o Kōkōrarata – Provisionally endorsed, engaged and within active discussions
- Ōnuku Rūnanga – Provisionally endorsed, engaged and within active discussions
- Wairewa Rūnanga – within active discussions
- Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke – within active discussions
- Te Rūnanga o Taumutu – Within active discussions
- Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga – Within active discussions
- Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu – within active discussions
- Christchurch City Council – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation. Mayor's letter of support
- Selwyn District Council Council – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Department of Conservation – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Environment Canterbury – Provisionally endorsed subject. Within active discussion
- Okains Bay Maori and Colonial Museum – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- RDBPT – Fully endorsed within partnership
- Port Hills Park Trust – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- BPCT – Provisional support. Within active discussions
- Akaroa District Promtions – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Waihora Ellesmere Trust – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- Lincoln University – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Canterbury University – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Akaroa Museum – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- Seventh Generation – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- Summit Road Society – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- ChristchurchNZ - Providing advice and support, supportive of the project
- Te Pātaka o Rākahautū / Banks Peninsula Community Board - Generally supports the concept and further exploration of a Geopark for Banks Peninsula (2018)
- Manaaki Whenua - Landcare Research – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Christchurch Little River Rail Trail Trust Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- QEII National Trust – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- NZ Alpine Club – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Pohatu Penguins – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- Otamahua Restoration Trust (Quail Island) – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Banks Peninsula Farms – Provisionally endorsed subject to institutional confirmation
- Frontiers Abroad Aotearoa – Fully endorsed and play an active part
- Loudon Estate - Fully endorsed