

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū
Banks Peninsula Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Monday 8 December 2025
Time: 10 am
Venue: Akaroa Boardroom
78 Rue Lavaud, Akaroa

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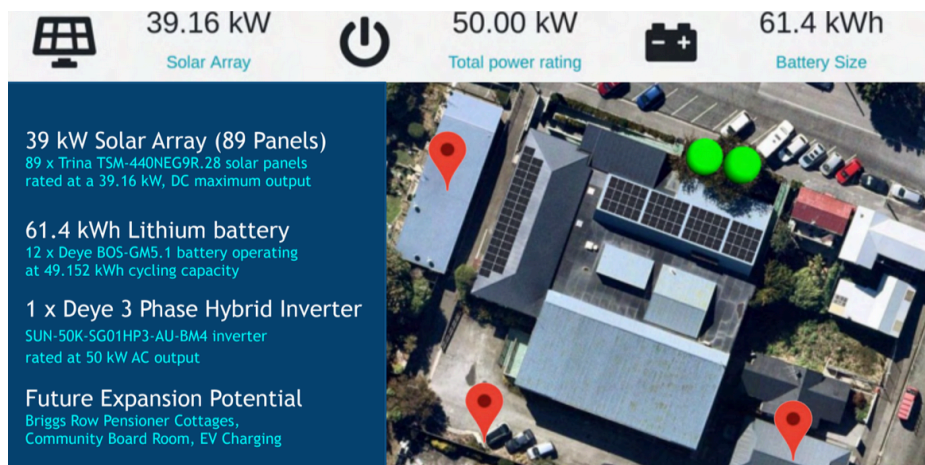
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Board Update Dec 8 2025

What is LETS all about?

Lytton Energy Transition Society has been established to focus on local Renewable Energy for community benefit. Our vision is: A zero-emission, sustainable, and resilient community with equitable access to energy.

In Lytton our first local community renewable energy project has focused on the Lytton Recreation Centre however there are many more possibilities to increase local generation, resilience and energy storage for community benefit. Other sites that come to mind are Lytton Primary plus all the other Community Emergency Hubs around the harbour in Governors Bay and Diamond Harbour. The concept LETS has developed could be applied at any community owned site.

Brief Overview of our Recreation Centre Project



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At the Recreation Centre, LETS has proposed an installation of eighty-nine solar panels and a large battery. The benefits of solar and battery installations at any community site provide the opportunities for:

- The creation of a resilient community building that is powered by sunlight and supported with battery storage that can kick in when the grid is down to support the Emergency Hub and our wider community with power for communications, emergency functions and welfare support.
- Cheaper renewable energy to power to existing onsite activities during the daylight with battery support in the evenings.
- Grid balancing services could also be offered enabling the possibility of surplus revenue that could be applied to future community energy projects or shared with community partners.
- Some sites offer the potential for further opportunities to expand the micro grid further to assist with EV charging, cheaper power for community housing etc.

**OUR GOAL HAS NOT BEEN REALISED YET:
ISSUE- FUNDING**

Every grant we have applied for to create a resilient community hub at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre has failed because this is a Christchurch City Council owned building and does not meet the funding criteria.

**ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS TO MAKE COMMUNITY RESILIENT ENERGY HUBS A
REALITY**

Support CCC staff applying for EECA Resilience grants for all Community Emergency Hubs around the harbour – Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Governors Bay to provide solar plus batteries at each location with the aim to provide each settlement with at least one resilient community hub.

If EECA funding is not successful we request that the Community Board supports funding via the 26/27 Annual Plan for the solar plus batteries installations at any designated Lyttelton Harbour Community Emergency Hubs LETS would be able to manage and maintain all the facilities as Community Energy Hubs.

In the longer term after Lyttelton Harbour pilot projects are established, we suggest that the entire council has a budget for solar and battery installations on every community emergency hub building in the City to create a series of Community Energy Hubs. This should be considered in the next Long-Term Plan.

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NEW COMMUNITY ENERGY PROJECT WITH PROJECT LYTTTELTON

In the meantime, LETS are pivoting to a smaller community energy pilot project. We have **entered into an agreement with Project Lyttelton to establish a community energy project on their site**. The project specifications are attached. A small-scale solar installation will be installed on the roof of the Portal. LETS have been donated all the equipment for this so funding is not a barrier. This gives LETS the perfect opportunity to experiment with their community energy ideas. A 50/50 profit share has been agreed to with Project Lyttelton. This will create a new revenue stream for us both.

To make this a reality LETS will require your approval of a roof lease for the Project Lyttelton building. This request has already been sent to staff and they are currently preparing a proposal document and we have been advised that a report will come to you for consideration of this early next year.

QUESTIONS???



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Portal Building Solar Proposal 1/12/25

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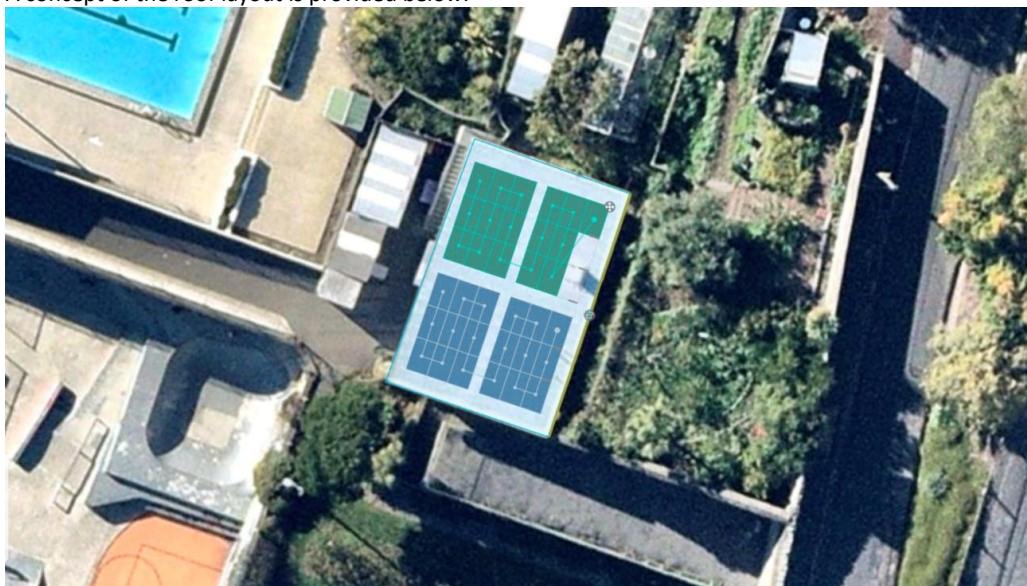
Solar Proposal for the Portal Building at 54 Oxford Street, Lyttelton:

LETS will manage the design, supply, installation, commissioning and ongoing operation of a photovoltaic solar array on the Portal building roof.

The system will comprise the following:

- Up to 34 x Trina TSM-440NEG9R.28 solar panels rated at a maximum 14.96 kW DC output
- 1 x Huawei Sun2000-10KTL-MO solar inverter rated at 10 kW AC output
- Installed with mounting system and protection devices
- Energy monitoring system

A concept of the roof layout is provided below.



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Installation and certification

While LETS will manage the overall project and rely on community members to assist, specific responsibilities for compliant design and installation of the system will be undertaken by LETS committee member, licenced electrician and experienced solar PV installer Raymond Dun. Where required (such as for final inspection) an independent electrical inspector will assess and approve the installation prior to livening. The bulk of the materials for the project have been donated to or acquired by LETS. The initial installation will allow for 34 panels, however 15 panels will be installed initially and more installed as they become available.

Community Benefits

LETS anticipates the project to benefit LETS and Project Lyttelton directly through a profit-sharing agreement from revenue/savings generated by the system. The system will also be designed to allow future emergency resilience capabilities to be added at a later date. This could include storage batteries, off-grid operation as well as electric vehicle connections. LETS also expects the project to demonstrate the possibilities of community energy action to the broader community and intend to use the project to promote this aspect. Public real-time information displays and information sessions based around the project can demystify the topic and encourage other community groups to consider similar projects.

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Ko Sabrina Saunders tōku ingoa.

Kia ora and thanks for having me. For those who do not know me, I am the Manager of Naval Point Club Lyttelton, President of Lyttelton Netball, and Chair of the Lyttelton Harbour Business Association. I have lived in Lyttelton for six years after a big move from Littleton Colorado, and I am here today with an idea from LHBA that I really believe our community needs.

Right now, there is no youth programme for Governors Bay or Lyttelton. There has not been for years. If our 15 to 25 year olds want to hang out, their options are basically a playground, the library, Albion Square, or Lyttelton Coffee Company during the day. That is not a youth programme. That is a gap.

And transport makes it worse. Even with ferries and buses, our young people are still isolated. Getting to the Diamond Harbour ferry is hard for many teens. Governors Bay is cut off even more, with the Christchurch bus stopping at Rapaki. So even when opportunities exist, getting to them is a barrier. If we want young people to connect, grow skills, and feel they belong, we need something here where they actually live.

I heard something at the Whakaraupo Volunteer Youth Hui that stuck with me. One special adult can change a young person's life. A mentor matters. And I have seen it in my own family story and in our community. Youth in lower socio economic communities are easier to identify as needing someone to check in on them, that could be a neighbor, teacher, auntie, or pastor. Those in higher socio economic communities like the ones around the harbour do not have that. This causes higher rates of anxiety, depression, and suicide. A lot of our young people are at home on devices, scrolling. Many do not know how to open a KiwiSaver account, write a CV, or prepare for an interview. Many have not found their spark yet. I believe that is not because they are lazy. It is because they need access, spaces, and adults beside them.

We have proof that access to assets changes everything. When RUNA YNZ brought Lyttelton Primary students to Naval Point, seventy percent had never been on a boat and the harbour, even though they live beside the harbour. The barrier was not interest, it was assets. Same thing with adults at our club. I started an Adult Learn to Sail programme, two months in, full with no advertising. The appetite is already here. We just need to open the door wider for youth.

So here is the plan. Two parts.

First, a creators space at 40 Winchester Street, led by Lou. Young people bring their ideas, art, music, products, business dreams, whatever they have got. Lou helps them shape it into something real. Then LHBA connects them with local mentors and support. We are already seeing momentum. A 3D printer has been donated, I donated a laptop, and more help is coming. That is our community spirit.

Second, Te Puna Auaha, the Lyttelton Tool Shed. A hands on making space, Mens Shed style, where youth learn practical skills. Building, repairs, carving, marine work, and more. Local businesses are already ready to mentor. Boat repairers, carvers, skippers, tradespeople. The focus is simple. Access to assets and access to people who care.

I am seeking funding and community backing. Tomorrow I will ask LHBA to support the startup phase until funding is secured. But what I am asking from you today is belief and partnership.

If you can offer mentoring, tools, space, skills, funding, or introductions, please talk with me after this. Our young people are here. Their potential is here. And this community can absolutely stand beside them to bring it out.

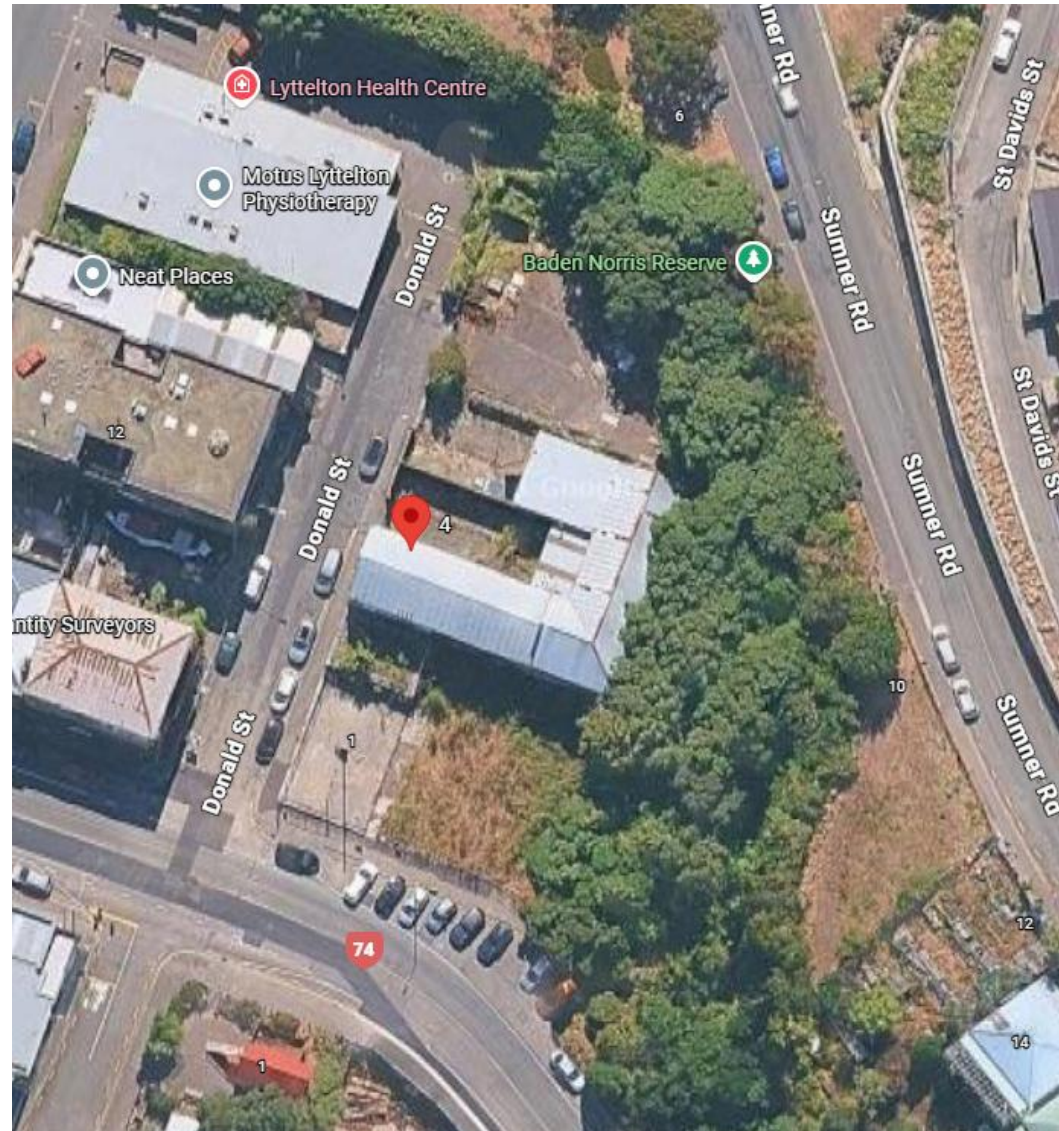
Ngā mihi nui. Thank you.

FORMER LYTTTELTON BOROUGH COUNCIL STABLES

Lyttelton Arts Collective's Desire to Turn This Building Into A Creative
Hub of Artist, Musicians, Designers and Community Groups

4 Donald Street, Lyttelton





DISTRICT PLAN – LISTED HERITAGE PLACE
HERITAGE ASSESSMENT – STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE
HERITAGE ITEM NUMBER 1076
*FORMER LYTTELTON BOROUGH COUNCIL STABLES AND
SETTING - 1 GLADSTONE QUAY, 4 DONALD STREET,
LYTTELTON*



PHOTOGRAPH: CCC, 24/6/2014







Derelict, historic Lyttelton stables site could transform into housing, hospitality



Liz McDonald | THE PRESS

August 31, 2024

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Head of the Bays Society Incorporated

Freedom Camping in Duvauchelle

Item 4.4

Attachment A

- Incorporated under new 2022 Act

Purposes:

- To provide, promote and support activities that are beneficial to the communities within the Head of the Akaroa Harbour.
- To observe and foster the education, cultural and community health and well-being of the above communities.

Some HOB projects:

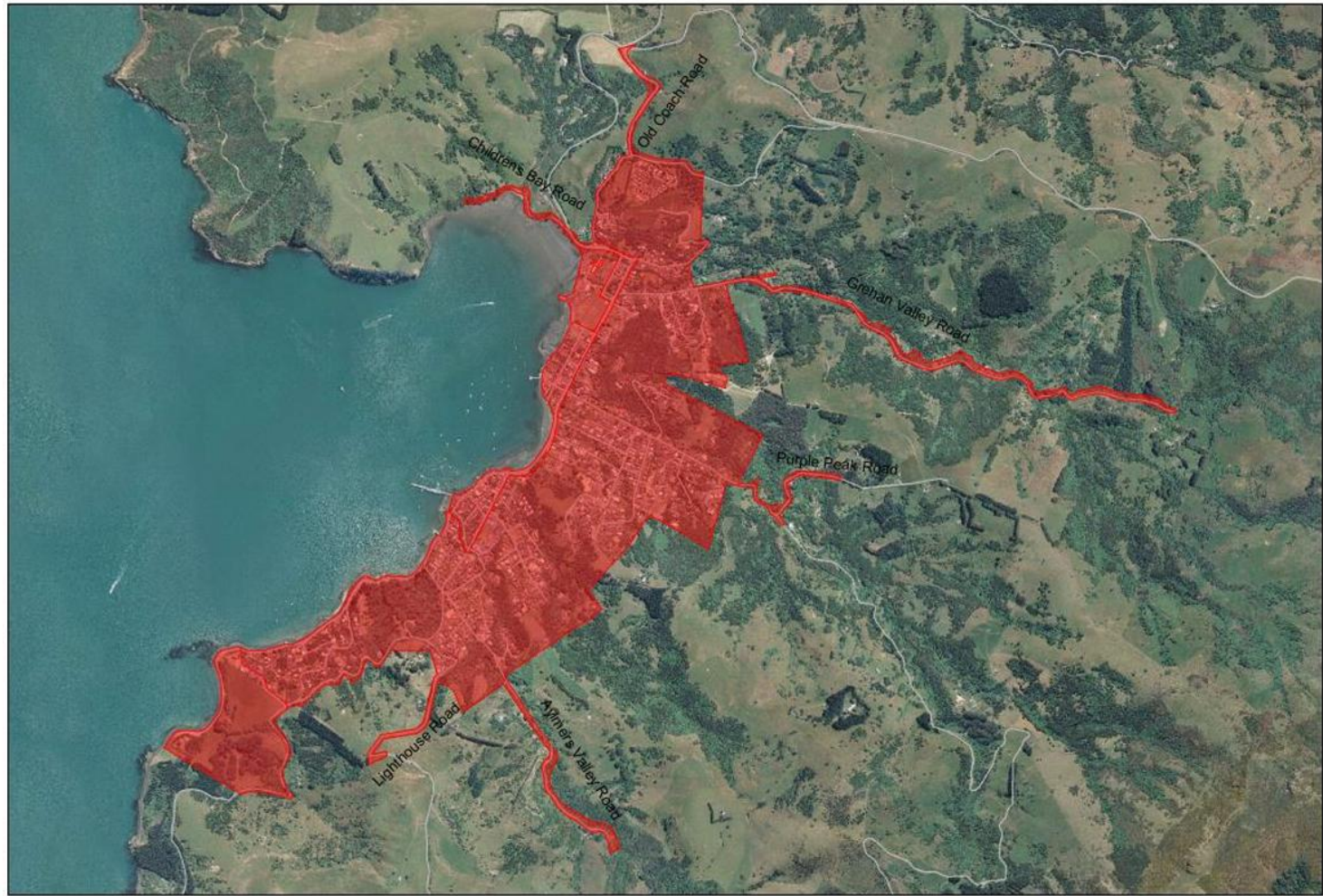
- Purchased a community defibrillator
- Built a new bus shelter in Barrys Bay
- Beach clean-ups held
- Subcommittee working with Council staff to develop a Community Response Plan.
- Plantings in front of school hedge
- Operate a community gym in Duvauchelle Hall
- Cleared weeds etc from a stand of kahikatea
- Working with Council staff on rebuild of Duvauchelle Wharf

Christchurch City Council

Freedom Camping Bylaw 2021

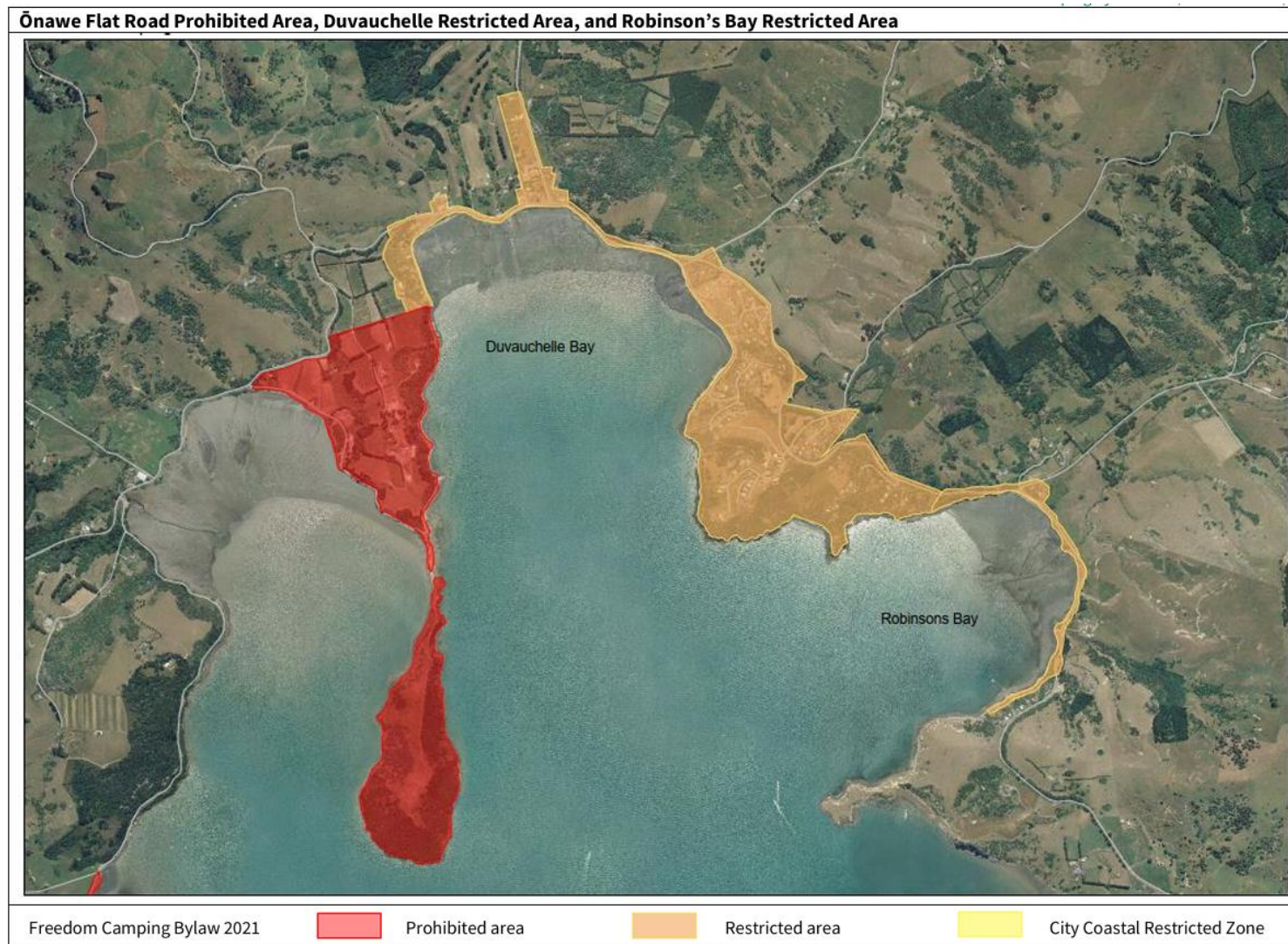
- Prohibited Areas – no freedom camping allowed.
- Restricted Areas – freedom camping allowed subject to conditions including – must be self contained and stay only 2 nights.

Akaroa Prohibited Area

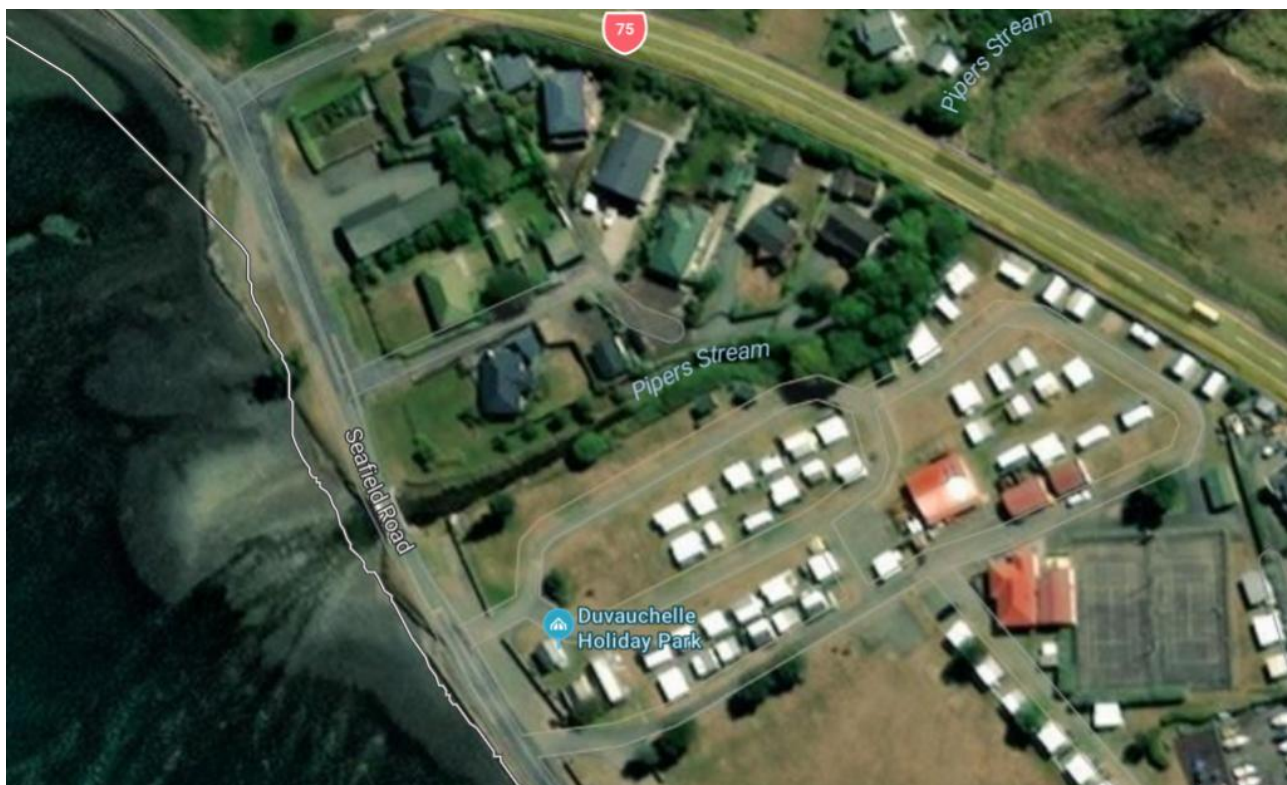


Freedom Camping Bylaw 2021

	Prohibited area		Restricted area		City Coastal Restricted Zone
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Freedom Camping is increasing in Duvauchelle









And bringing with it the usual problems.....



We have concerns about:

- Fouling and rubbish – health concerns
- Security for residents – especially elderly
- Blocking views
- Using camping ground facilities
- Restricting picnickers and day trippers

Now extending into more residential areas



We are asking the Community Board:

To request that staff investigate an amendment to the Freedom Camping Bylaw that would prohibit freedom camping in the residential areas of Duvauchelle.

An alternative area is available:

- Picnic area opposite Duvauchelle Garage
- Close to public toilets
- Picnic tables
- Plenty of room to get well off road

On the Kukupa Hostel/Side School process and proposal

Submitted by: Kukupa School Reserve Working Group

On October 5th an open meeting was held for anyone in Pigeon Bay who was interested in discussing what was happening with the Kukupa Hostel/Side School site. There was a high turnout, a high level of concern about the current proposal, and much frustration with the process. One of the outcomes of the meeting was the formation of our working group.

We are aware that the Community Board has been informed that the current process for this site involving the Purapura Whetu Trust (PWT) proposal must be carried to its conclusion before any alternatives can be considered. We understand this to mean that a lease agreement is negotiated, then public consultation in the form of a web-based survey takes place, then the survey responses are summarised by staff and included in a report with a recommendation that is delivered to the Community Board, then a decision is made.

However, the community has lost trust in the process. That is why we are not content to wait passively as it plays out.

Here is a summary of some of our concerns:

1. The process has gone awry

The current process originates in the October 2017 CCC resolution (CNCL/2017/00274) on determining future use of council-owned heritage buildings requiring repair. Kukupa Side School/ Hostel is a List 3 heritage building. In its resolution, the Council:

With respect to the “List 3” heritage buildings detailed in this report, instructs staff to collaborate with each respective Community Board to develop:

- a. **Community-led** solutions for future use, funding of repairs and/or ongoing management of the heritage buildings within that Community Board area on the basis that they are deemed local projects.

In the report that recommended this approach, the following potential “disadvantage” was noted:

The community-led solutions may take some time to determine and implement because **the objective is for the community to reach agreement on the solution.**

In other words, it was expected that there would be deep involvement of the community in determining the future use of the site in order to reach community agreement. This makes it clear that the approved process was intended to be more than a routine “Expressions of Interest” (EoI) process. Yet the current proposal was derived through an EoI and **was recommended to the Community Board for approval in 2022 without any community engagement whatsoever on the proposal**, let alone community agreement on this “solution”.

Moreover, the focus of the EoI was **misconceived**. This would have become apparent had a community-led process actually occurred. The EoI focused on a commercially acceptable use of a fully restored building; however, **the focus in the first instance should have been on 1) whether it made sense to restore the building to usable condition (rather than, for example, partially preserve it as a historic site); and 2) how to make the Local Purpose (Community Building) Reserve on which the building sits more usable by the community.**

Instead, an EoI process that focused on commercially acceptable proposals to use a restored building has resulted in a “preferred proposal” that requires the completely unnecessary expenditure of an enormous amount of ratepayers’ money on developing the building for a private interest’s inappropriate use for this site.

2. Cost

Reports to the Community Board on this proposal **grossly underestimate its cost to ratepayers** by including only the cost of restoring/developing the building itself. This site lacks basic infrastructure, and the reports to the Community Board have not acknowledged the many other significant costs for which ratepayers will be responsible to make this building usable for the proposed purpose.

These **additional costs** include: establishment of an adequate water supply (we understand the source to which the property has access is approximately 2 kms from the site), a stormwater system, and a sewage system and toilet block; creating a usable drive and parking area; landscaping and removal of hazardous trees; and fencing. It is unclear whether the full cost of installing the type of power system adequate for a commercial kitchen has been included.

Given that the estimated cost for work on the building alone was given as \$701,179.83 in February 2024, it is obvious in the light of the increase in building costs since then and the very considerable cost of the items just listed that the cost to ratepayers will be much, much greater than that estimate. It is foolish and fiscally irresponsible to spend such a large amount of ratepayers' money on a deeply unpopular and completely unnecessary development of this site.

3. The proposed use

The proposed use takes what should be a local community asset that is a benefit to the Pigeon Bay community and turns it into a risk and cost to that community. It takes a local community reserve and turns it over to a private interest. Contrary to some statements that have been made about it, there is no community benefit in the proposal.

The only version of the proposal that has been made available shows that for approximately half of the year PWT will be using the site for its own income-generating activities (some of which pose particular risks to the community), while during the other half it intends to rent the facility to groups of people for weekend stays as long as they are able to pay for it and willing to sign a piece of paper saying they will not do harmful things. Although this would impose further costs and risks on the community, it is presumably what was meant by the claim (in the August 2025 information session report) that PWT would "make the facility available for broader community use". There will be no security onsite unless local community members wish to volunteer to provide it.

Some of the risks derive from the nature of the site, which has been mistakenly described as "isolated". The site itself has many near neighbours, so it wrong to describe it as isolated. However, the community as a whole *is* isolated, in that it is distant from police, fire, and ambulance services.

Moreover, the ability of PWT to rent out this council-built facility may undercut the ability of the community to maintain the historic Pigeon Bay Hall, which it does in part by renting it out for weddings and other events.

These points only skim the surface of the problems with the proposed use; we will save the detailed analysis for the promised public consultation.

4. Genuine consultation

We understand that one of the standard ways in which the council consults the public is through web-based surveys that are summarised into a report. We understand that this may be a necessary part of the process, but we do not think it is sufficient in this case. We are aware that the Council has employed much more in-depth community consultation in other cases.

There is a high level of frustration in the community due to what feels like a complete lack of influence on the process up until now. We appreciate the Community Board's refusal to simply approve the proposal in 2022, prior to any community consultation, and we note that it then

requested that the community be consulted. However, we also note that the proposal continued to be progressed for another three years without any consultation whatsoever.

This reluctance to consult the community by those progressing the proposal, along with the appearance of a strong bias in favour of getting this proposal approved, has resulted in the loss of trust.

We would like genuine consultation and meaningful engagement with the community on the process, the proposal, and alternatives. One way to begin this would be a community meeting held in the Pigeon Bay Hall at which the community could not only fully articulate our views but also ask questions of those holding the relevant information, with an opportunity to follow up and respond to the answers we are given. It would be helpful if one or more members of the Community Board were to attend such a meeting.

Petition to Christchurch City Council

Petition name (title):

THE PIGEON BAY COMMUNITY'S WISHES FOR THE FUTURE OF KUKUPA SCHOOL/SITE MUST BE RESPECTED.

Purpose (250 words or less, in either English or te reo Māori): Council staff have ignored the wishes of the Pigeon Bay community and have defied the directions of the elected Council and elected Community Board regarding the re-purposing of the Kukupa Hostel/Side School site. The proposal being promoted has been identified following a seriously flawed process. If accepted, it will appropriate a local-community asset, modify it using a large amount of rate-payer funding, and turn it over to a non-local private interest for a purpose that will impose significant risk while providing absolutely no benefit to the local community. We call on the Community Board and Council to reject the current proposal, and to engage in a meaningful manner with the local community to develop an alternative that meets the wishes of the community. We notify Council of our intention to contest the current proposal by all means at our disposal.

To ensure your petition meets our [Council's Standing Orders](#) it must include the following details for each person who signs the petition:

- Full name
- Physical address
- Signature or email address

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1.	ROSS JOHN MCGREGOR	WOOD GROVE AVE PB CAMPER	
2.	Owen Hague	Pigeon Bay Rd	
3.	Sue Spiller	" " "	
4.	Resie McNeill	Pigeon Bay Rd.	

	Full Name	Address	Signature or Email addresses
5.	Jocelyn Petersen	Pigeon Bay Rd	
6.	Danrgl Genet	Shadbolts Road	
7.	BW Richardson	Bowenvale Drive	
8.	PJ Barron	Pigeon Bay Road	
9.	E. Chelsoa	Burghale on Church	
10.	A Robinson	shadbolts Rd PB	
11.	Kirstin Dougray	frasers Rd PB	
12.	Celia Hay	Pigeon Bay Rd. (Inverellack)	
13.	Andy Macbeth	Wharf Rd, Pigeon Bay	
14.	Roger Owens	PETTIGREWS ROAD PIGEON BAY	
15.	Lynley Holloway	Starvation Gully Rd Pigeon Bay	
16.	Jo Denton	Wharf Rd Pigeon Bay	
17.	Liz Manuel	Kukupu Place Pigeon Bay	
18.	Sonny Manuel	Kukupu Pl Pigeon Bay	
19.	Zach Hitchcock	Holmes Bay Rd, Pigeon Bay	
20.	Rebecca Hitchcock	Holmes Bay Rd, Pigeon Bay	
21.	Richard Jury	Ilam Road Christchurch	
22.	GRAHAM WILSON	PETTIGREW RD PIGEON BAY	

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Anna Dalzell			New Zealand	3/11/2025
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Matthew Rowley	Christchurch		New Zealand	3/11/2025
Andy McLellan	Hamilton		New Zealand	3/11/2025
Sharon Sagers	Christchurch		New Zealand	3/11/2025
Sarah Black			New Zealand	4/11/2025
tracy collyer	christchurch		New Zealand	4/11/2025
Angela Pukekura			New Zealand	4/11/2025
sarah smith	Ashton-under-Lyne		New Zealand	4/11/2025
Helen Down	Pigeon Bay	8052	New Zealand	6/11/2025
Fern Holloway			New Zealand	10/11/2025
Brenda Graham			New Zealand	19/11/2025
Carolyn Everest			New Zealand	20/11/2025
Julie Dwyer	christchurch	7614	New Zealand	23/11/2025
Stephanie Pole			New Zealand	23/11/2025
Hilary Margaret Stapels	Auckland		New Zealand	23/11/2025
Jackie Ball			New Zealand	23/11/2025
Aurelia Wood			New Zealand	23/11/2025
Warren Guy			New Zealand	23/11/2025
Dagmar Guy			New Zealand	23/11/2025
Edward Aitken	Pigeon Bay		New Zealand	23/11/2025
Stephanie Creed	London	England E17 4SG	United Kingdom	23/11/2025
Anna Puentener	Christchurch		New Zealand	23/11/2025
Abdulrehiman Mattappallikudy Ali			New Zealand	24/11/2025
Matthew Reid			New Zealand	24/11/2025
Jessica Chen			New Zealand	24/11/2025

Fiona Zhang	New Plymouth			New Zealand	24/11/2025
Cassie Puentener	City of London	England	EC4R	United Kingdom	24/11/2025
Loo Bullen	Ōpōtiki			New Zealand	24/11/2025
Ling Kong				New Zealand	24/11/2025
Corey MacPherson	Rangiora			New Zealand	24/11/2025
Aiko Robinson	Christchurch			New Zealand	25/11/2025
Casey Love				New Zealand	25/11/2025
shane kelly	CHRISTCHURCH			New Zealand	25/11/2025
Jeet Chatterji				New Zealand	25/11/2025
Binu Chirayil jacob				New Zealand	25/11/2025
Chris Lelei	Dunedin			New Zealand	25/11/2025
Kyra R				New Zealand	26/11/2025
Arthur Heke				New Zealand	26/11/2025
Maddi Dwyer				New Zealand	26/11/2025
Joseph Lambert				New Zealand	27/11/2025
Patricia Joyce	Huntly			New Zealand	27/11/2025
Lisa Te Karu	Christchurch			New Zealand	27/11/2025
Sharon McIver				New Zealand	27/11/2025
Joanne Fairweather				New Zealand	27/11/2025
Serene Suh				New Zealand	28/11/2025
Rene Astle	Auckland			New Zealand	28/11/2025
Liam Mulligan	Christchurch		8041	New Zealand	28/11/2025
Denis Dumaine				New Zealand	29/11/2025
Eleonore Dumaine	Lincoln			New Zealand	29/11/2025
Bethany Phillips				New Zealand	29/11/2025
Joanne Rose	Northland			New Zealand	29/11/2025
Christine Rudd				New Zealand	29/11/2025
Sam Figg				New Zealand	29/11/2025
Rohan Rudd				New Zealand	30/11/2025
Theodore Anderson	Taranaki			New Zealand	30/11/2025
Wairere Pumipi				New Zealand	30/11/2025
John Puentener	Cardiff	Wales; Cyn	CF24	United Kingdom	30/11/2025
Charlie Atchison	New Plymouth			New Zealand	30/11/2025
Jeanette Campbell	Christchurch		8083	New Zealand	30/11/2025
Letitia Lum				New Zealand	2/12/2025

Kia Ora

My name is Peter Stapels and I am here today to present a petition on behalf of Pigeon Bay community members. This is in regard to the Kukupa Side School at 380 Pettigrews Road and the Council's plan to lease it to a CHCH based company, the Purapura Whetu Trust – PWT.

First I would like to give a personal example of how this lease will affect myself.

My whanau purchased land and built a bach next to the reserve approximately 50 years ago, in the mid seventies. I have now lived here for the last 8 years and the main reason I moved here was due to it's isolation and peacefulness. I have a broken back and mental health issues associated with the pain that I am in 24/7. The opportunity to live here full-time, knowing it was a quiet, restful place was the reason I moved here and has helped me get through the last few years.

This petition was created as a result of a community meeting where over 40 Pigeon Bay locals attended. The locals felt the Community Board needed to understand the extent of opposition across the community, to council leasing the building and the reserve, with no input from locals. The 160+ signatures does signal that.

Just a note regarding this....Change.org does not accurately represent where people live; therefore, the locations noted on the petition are not correct. The vast majority of the signatures come from people who live in Pigeon Bay and their whanau & friends who use the houses and baches there.

The forthright wording of the petition captures the feeling of the local community, towards a process created by Council that shuts out not only the voice of local residents, but any solution by local residents.

Council's attempts to communicate with local residents and inform them about what is happening to their local reserve has been non-existent from the start. I only became aware of this plan when Survey Pegs appeared on my property in 2022, and I contacted the council to find out why. The Deputy Mayor became involved and at the PWT presentation on the 11/08/22, the Board decided that this shouldn't continue further until more accurate scooping of works was done and I quote, *The council will actively engage the local community on any future expenditure or plans for this building*". We have not heard anything from the council since this meeting in 2022.

There has been a few local community deputations to this board protesting about the lease, over the last few years. LOGMIA's (official information requests) have been made and it was only through these that we discovered that the original Council funding of \$346709 has now increased to \$606538. Council staff have stuck doggedly to their process which shuts out our local community voices until the very end. This was shown again when council came back to the Community Board for an update as to where they were at, at a meeting on the 25/08/25. We were not aware of this meeting either and only became aware of it when someone noticed it was on the agenda a few days beforehand. This was certainly not the active involvement the council had promised in 2022. It appears that only once the lawyers from both parties have finalised the lease will there be any consultation. This has then prompted the community to come together and create this petition.

Just 1 more point: We have requested PWT to speak with us since 2022, but they have refused to engage with the local community at any point, yet they want to work in this local community. It is quite bewildering.

Thank you for listening to me today. Next year, when Council staff ask you to approve the lease, please remember the 160+ signatures from this petition that represent the local community, and that they are opposed to councils current plans. The solution for Kukupa must actively engage the local residents.

Nga Mihi