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What is most important to you about the Young Point Conservation Area?

Connection to nearby protected areas.

The marine habitat provides great fishing

It's near my own property and is a profoundly beautiful place.

That it conserves the land from development and provides public access to the foreshore.

to strike a balance between public access and conservation. Confine impact to designated trails

That visitors don't light it on fire in the hot dry summer months, putting the rest of the island at risk too.

This parcel adds to the protected areas on Lasqueti, moving towards a goal of 30% protection. I have hiked all this property in the past and feel a deep connection.

It will remain undeveloped

protection of Coastal Douglas fir

It is a large addition to adjacent conserved areas making a significant contribution to biodiversity & forest cover in an area that is rapidly developing (mainly residential) thus removing large amounts of forest from this bio regional climatic zone.

That is remain a priority to have wildlife and vegetation thrive.

I think it is very important to have areas protected from development

It's a beautiful place to go for a walk. I really like the beach at tahini cove.

it is a comparatively large (by gulf island standards) tract of land with minimal development

protecting more of the CDF Biogeoclimatic Zone

Plaques identifying unknowns. Garbage disposal and washrooms. A possible low impact camping and or trails for boaters and Lasquetian hikers.

protect the sensitive ecosystems present on the property. Development of a minimal trail network.

Restoration of ecosystem and protection, as well as education and light recreation

that it remain untouched

The natural beauty of the area, and fond memories of the time when Marci and then Rena lived there.

Preserving the trees

It's natural qualities

No development.

That it mostly remain undeveloped

Sensitive coastal bluffs and coastal ecosystems

Rena's secret garden

That it retains its purity with only a few trails

It conserves a good chunk of the coastal wild land.

Protection of natural features and flora and fauna

Preserving the entire piece of land in its' natural state, along with public accessible trails through the property.

Great uninhabited place to walk and be in nature.

It's very beautiful and untouched so let's keep it that way.. no camping no outhouses no fire pits just keep it natural I've been hiking that property for 45 years and now can hike with my Grandchildren it's a blessing not too many places left like this..

That the original ecosystem is allowed to be restored and that a hiking trail is traced.

It is protected

It's a beautiful location that should be shared

As there is no real camping on Lasqueti island I would like to see a community or government run camping site. Perhaps with a central cooking structure for fire safety and outhouses. No wood burning camp fires only propane fire ring style campfires. Hiking trails

leading to ocean bays and points of interest.

Conservation, protection, no camping or fires of any kind, day hiking, use cabin as interpretation centre

The area helps conserve a large area of ecological importance on a small island.

Protect natural habitat for flora and fauna

Keeping irreplaceable seaside areas developer free

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The coastal Douglas fir ecosystem

it is a very rare parcel of southern gulf island environment that has been left fairly untouched since the logging of the 40's and 50's. Remote coastal features offer protection for so many animals. I have watched otters play for hours on the shore line, enjoying their obvious sense of safety through little human presence. Also seals and their pups, sea lions and shore birds that enjoy the freedom and isolation it offers. It is singular in its beauty.

Conserves a remnant of Coastal Douglas Fir ecosystem

Conservation is a priority, but Lasqueti needs more marked trails for walking and hiking also. in recent times, almost untouched natural land; extremely rare for coastal property here. Its adjacent setting to Squitty Bay enhances the protected feeling.

Access to beauty and waterfront

Ecological restoration of Garry oak associated species and effective long term management of land against degradation resulting from high levels of herbivore grazing, climate change, and other threats. adjacent to other protected areas, sensitive and critical ecosystem

Diverse habitats

Conservation, Ecological Reserve

It should be open for camping

That the ecosystems be preserve from human disruption as much as possible

It's size

The shore line

Protecting a piece of coastal bluff on Lasqueti

wildlife and feral sheep

preserving ecosystem, and permitting low impact public access

Protect it from unnecessary developments

Add to Lasqueti trail system.

keeping it pristine with a few walking trails

Making clear walking paths, not bikes

It significantly extends what is already a highlight of Lasqueti's protected spaces. It is both a very significant conservation opportunity and a very important opportunity to provide human-powered recreational opportunities in a natural setting.

Addition to Squitt Bay conservation area

It's important to preserve and protect our Island-as much as possible-more land not open to development is important.

nature Undisturbed

Public access to a unique biome is the most important aspect to me.

Most of lasqueti is privately owned and the remaining crown lands are being ceded to first nations , thus reducing public access to near zero .

We need more parks and those we have to serve both recreation and conservation . When people have no access they develop no appreciation for that particular kind of landscape. Hence no willingness to preserve it .

So we need recreation in portions of the park to build support for conservation and areas without easy access to conserve .

Travel by canoe or kayak inherently selects for people who value and protect nature . Keeping access to the cabin marine only will tie into the marine parks and feed conservation minded people into the park and hence build support for conservation of this biome .

Natural forest, land, wildlife, and waterfront

Protecting the natural environment

Maintain its beauty while allowing access for people to appreciate that beauty

Land & ecosystem conservation

Preserving and protecting the forest and rock bluff ecosystems.

It doesn't get developed

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With BC Park support , access to expertise and capacity, the YPCA is a timely opportunity to plan and implement ecosystem restoration of a highly degraded site dominated by non-native agronomic (pasture) grasses.

Protection of at-risk ecosystems, and opportunity for low-impact use (hiking)

That it can be easily access and utilized. Signage would be great!

That it doesn't get developed and is accessible for enjoying nature and letting nature run free

Trails to give the user learning opportunities about the area while hiking.

Beautiful landscape, pocket of old growth

That we don't end up with squatters living door. That the local First Nations are consulted with / decision makers in what happens next.

Protection of threatened ecosystem

Accessible natural area. Allowed to return to natural state.

I would like to see this area returned to its natural state in the nearly destroyed CFD zone. That means working to eliminate introduced species as we are working hard to do on private land.

The feeling of wild forest and sea. Spaciousness.

Conservation

the fact that both from the water and (to a lesser extent) on land, there are very few signs of human development

Preserve our eco system

To be able to explore by walking

No development besides low impact trails...picnic benches... covered area

Protection of a large swath of land.

It is important to encourage human use to raise awareness about the value of conservation

Recreation

Keeping it protected from urban development

Access and usability

All of Lasqueti has been impacted by settlers and their invasive companion species. However, this part of the island feels like it's in recovery: It's quiet, remote and quite a bit less logged over. Parts of it feel primeval. The landscape itself is stunning, particularly the canyon of old-growth fir and Goat Cove. I believe that some responsible trail building is in order so that we can explore and steward this land without traipsing all over it at random.

PROTECTION OF COASTAL DOUGLAS FIR FOREST

That it is protected from development and that people can walk and boat there and enjoy the beauty

Accessibility

Eco system preservation while making it easier for light recreational use.

Hiking trails

Raw and unique nature

Keeping it from development, hiking trails.

Protection of the lands ecosystems.

Knowing a big chunk of land on lasqueti is protected from development is great news. Being able to enjoy spending time in the park is an exciting prospect. Be it walking trails or camping out. Or having picnics.

accessibility to explore

Keeping out development so the land can be enjoyed.

Natural, untouched beauty

Peace of mind in a verity of ways

Protecting biodiversity

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What human activities would you like to see encouraged in the Young Point Conservation Area, and why?

Hiking, paddling, nature study/enjoyment.

Camping, hunting

Hiking, social gatherings, food forest for humans and insects/birds.

Hiking, kayaking, picnicking and camping

simple low impact enjoyment of the natural world

Well marked trails to keep visitors from straying.

pedestrian use.

Camping, hiking,

hiking, birdwatching, forest bathing - to build connections between people and the more than human world. hunting of feral sheep - to help manage the population, control impacts (overgrazing) & provide food to locals

Walking, hiking, birding, forest bathing, medical therapy. Being in natural areas soothes the soul.

I would like to see primarily hiking, although horseback and cycling should be encouraged as well.

I would like to see walking trails to be established and maintained. I think it is important for users to be connected to the park through walking to appreciate and enjoy the beauty. I feel this encourages people to support and protect the natural environment. I

Everything except hunting

No-trace walking, but there really isn't any need to encourage human activity. People looking for a 'wilderness' experience will find it.

light on the land - walking on deer trails - not heavy trail development

Possible kayak or boating access so people have a place to come ashore and possibly camp. A trail or two into vantage areas for Lasquetian's to venture and relax or blown away lol

walking, hiking, research

restoration activities, fencing, hiking

respect

Hiking, swimming, meditating, birdwatching. All harmless and positive.

None. Best to leave it undisturbed. The Park is intended for human activities.

Hiking, picnicking

Why encourage use? Let it be mostly for conservation, and only occasional use by people.

walking, photography, nature appreciation

Walking

Light appreciation and recreation

Walking. Least amount of impact

Hiking trails and picnic-type gathering

Walking

One leave it be..camping fu

Hiking on a well defined trail because it's the lowest impact human activity

Hiking because it's low impact.

Hiking and kayak camping

Refer to my answer from most important to you about young point.

Minimal, day hiking, no camping, no open flame of any kind, fragile ecosystem, enormously high fire risk, cabin used as nature interpretation centre

Hiking/walking in particular—there are not a lot of public areas with trails on the island.

Encourage no activities for (1)natural restoration and (2)so as to not encourage off island tourism

Walks ,hikes , observation of nature

light-touch hiking and paddling, to build awareness of and appreciation for this ecosystem

I do not worry about recreational use as it is, to a degree, naturally protected due to its remote location.

There are areas that can and have been used for gatherings and environmental educational formats,

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old orchards, an open field etc. Trails made by earlier residents and kept open to a degree by local feral sheep, offer access to the hearty hiker.

encouraged? none

Walking, hiking, picnicking. Light use.

hiking, photography -- but not camping or fires, which carry the risk of destructive human use of the land (e.g., garbage, harvesting firewood)

None, beyond encouraging that it be left alone; urban humans are corrosive to nature, especially those habituated to urban life.

Walking, kayaking, camping

Environmental education, community-based ecological restoration, ecological research -- with Indigenous involvement in all of the above/integration of Indigenous knowledge systems in Young Pt management practices.

self-propelled only - on designated cleared and mapped trails, for walking, research and other low-impact activities, by land and water access

Hiking

Walking, Bird-Watching, Forest Bathing:

peaceful, appreciation of nature

Camping. There is no camping area on Lasqueti

A few trails would be the least invasive activity

Hiking

Sea shore salt water swimming pool.

Quiet, minimum impact recreation, Opportunities for education/ accessible information related to the area and its ecosystem, Active management and restoration of areas degraded by sheep grazing and human activity.

Hiking on trails - so community can enjoy what is protected and foster connection to nature thereby being motivated to protect more.

Hiking, biking, and walk in tent sites.

walking

Walking and enjoyment of nature because it such soul food

Walks and education

Human powered recreation. Hiking is the primary human activity I would like to see: we need a series of trails from short and easy to as long as feasible to provide opportunities for people of different abilities. But other activities are completely compatible with this: e.g., birdwatching, kayaking, etc.

Ecological restoration should be undertaken. I would consider the idea of rustic camping if there were able to be sufficient oversight and control of risk.

Hiking trails/kayak or boat access

Hiking, biking, picnicking, wildlife viewing, swimming and water access

Just limited trails for hiking

Walking trails.

walking, hiking, picnicking, swimming, so people can enjoy the beauty and spiritual values of the area camping, boating and hiking

none.

Walking, hiking.

Hiking, kayak camping

I think a few modest hiking trails would be nice. I think some carefully regulated hunting should be allowed and even encourages to control impacts of excessive herbivore populations (sheep and deer)

Hiking

A management and phased restoration plan for the site. Educational outreach. Field trips to compare adjacent ecosystems where native biodiversity is higher.

Hiking, kayaking, sup

hiking

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walking; possible kayak camp overnight on BC Marine Trail

Hiking

Hiking and guided tours

Walking. Passive enjoyment such as sitting, birding.

Quiet enjoyment of the natural environment. Hiking, birdwatching, picnicing...

Walking and kayaking.

Not many

hiking, kayaking

Trails to enjoy the area

Camping

Trails

Walking and hiking. Low impact on nature but allows recreation and exploration.

Walks to appreciate the beauty

Walks, hikes maybe swimming.

Minimal impact activities. Maybe the cabin could be a caretaker's residence.

Picnic and hiking

Hiking trails, picnic area, viewpoints so knowledge of area can be increased

Picnics and walking. Sitting to enjoy landscape and ocean views

Hiking: Besides the benefits of exercise, fresh air, and spiritual renewal, hiking offers us a chance to check up on places that we care about. We can bring out a backpack of garbage from the beach each time we go.

walking/hiking

HIKING AND PERHAPS KAYAK CAMPING AT THE HOUSE AREA

Walking trails to unique viewpoints.

Hiking. It's low impact

Hiking. Ability to enjoy an area encourages people to care more for the environment.

Hiking

Walking

Camping

Hiking, swimming, maybe a bicycle trail and/or horse trail.

Hiking, swimming (at their own risk, of course).

Walking trails. I'm hesitant to advocate for camp sites as the island currently has none. Unless you live here and know where you're welcome. It's a good system.

hiking

Recreation

Designated walking trails

Walking/swimming/wildlife viewing.

Hunting, to reduce browsing pressure.

Hiking

natural (i.e. not overly engineered) walking trails, perhaps back country camping sites

Exploration via foot or personal watercraft

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What human activities would you like to see discouraged in the new Conservation Area, and why?

Mechanized recreation.

Environmental wokeism...it kills everything

Parties, big fires, docks, motorized vehicle, mountain bike trails.

any high impact activities:

Camping

all mechanical transport, hunting, resource extraction, camping, commercial usage.

Motorized vehicles

vehicle traffic

Mountain bikes and any other type of wheeled vehicle. Camping. I am concerned about degradation and fire.

Motorized vehicles.

I would not like activities that are damaging to the natural beauty of the park.

Hunting

Anything that requires infrastructure and/or draws crowds. A relatively 'unimproved' landscape not overrun by humans is a rare and valuable commodity, from a conservation perspective, and also in that it offers a unique opportunity to experience 'wilderness', in the sense of a landscape not altered for human access and enjoyment. Smaller parks by their nature can't offer the latter and are therefore the logical places to focus on recreational activities that need supporting infrastructure. Lasqueti already has such smaller parks, including Squitty Bay next door to the new conservation area.

mountain bikes, atv, quads, motorized activity that WILL trash the land.

Large gatherings, potential for destruction to plant life

overnight stays (danger of irresponsible behavior, difficult access for emergency crews/reporting/control)

a lack of commitment and lack of action on restoration

camping/camp fires

Dirt-biking, hunting, because that would be offensive to passive park visitors.

Development

Camping, mainly because of potential fire hazards

Any motorized vehicles, especially recreational. Any major impact-causing uses, including large groups, camping, etc.

motorize transport, poaching, camping, disturbing ecosystems

Camping. Too risky fire danger, too much human impact

camping

Cutting trees for a parking lot. Minimize impact

Motorized vehicles.

No motors and no camping.

Camping fire pits outhouses places these all encourage many people to act irresponsibility

Anything that involves motorized vehicles

Camping because of fire danger.

Partying and trash

Wood burning campfires and people just tromping through anywhere. I would like to see marked pathways to different points of interest.

Camping, open fires of any kind, collecting of firewood from downed trees, any activity that reduces protection and conservation

Camping wouldn't seem practical given the extreme fire danger during most summers.

Campsites, foreshore infrastructure, vehicle roads

No ATV ,mountain bikes ,horses , motorized or electric conveyances

camping, to reduce fire hazard and pollution (including litter & human waste)

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Human activities can mean many things. I would not agree with motorized vehicles or expanding access to sensitive areas. However, an outhouse at the main field would be acceptable as it is quite remote. An information center and temporary protection for hikers from inclement weather could be made available at the existing 'Tahini Cabin' though its maintenance and misuse could be a problem. I lived near the property for years and visited it regularly on foot or on my horse. It is my favorite place on earth!

camping. primarily fire hazard and need for supervision, garbage collection, toilets, etc.
Prohibit mechanical transport and camping. Also biking, to prevent off trail riding by mountain bikes which is damaging to ecosystems.

Tours, camping, fires, recreational development, etc. Lasqueti infrastructure (ferry, roads, emergency services, etc) is at its functional limits already: it is (and has been for some time now) in a zero-sum state, and will not support the added burden of increased tourist use without causing greater hardship to residents

mountain biking --causes erosion of soils and severe damage to mosses and similar fragile groundcovers. Nor camping or fires (see above).

Motor vehicles

E-biking. Can be very disruptive to ecosystem and other park visitors who are on foot.

anything motorized, including e-bikes

Motorized access except for minimal maintenance

Bikes, quads, vehicles, camping:

noisy, accidents, garbage, fire-hazards, expense of maintenance and oversight

Any motorized vehicles, camping, raves. Humans have lots of areas to do these things but the natural environment is being lost at an horrendous rate

Atv for the noise and destruction

Trees being cut down

Any kind of motorized activity

Seadoos, free running dogs

Meandering off trails - can damage vital eco systems.

Motorized access.

biking and camping

Any motorized anything's because I like walking and the nature sounds. Often quiet. Bird songs

Commercial

Motorized transportation. Commercial activities of any kind. Resource extraction of any kind.

Camping

motor vehicles unless electric bikes and wheelchairs

No camping, no facilities, if it is a conservation area then let's conserve it.

No access by motorized vehicles unless strictly supervised at preset times to allow for access by elderly or otherwise physically diminished individuals.

No mountain bike trails.

Both of the above are highly destructive to the landscape.

No hunting. Slaughter of animals has no place in a park

No logging. Destroys ecosystems

No camping, no cars. Just a nature preserve with water access or trail access only

use of vehicles, motorbikes or quads, so the area does not sustain damage from these forms of transportation, and it remains peaceful for the ecosystem and other people

fires and building permanent structures

camping, trails, fire.

Camping, fires, the development of official trails.

Electric and non-electric bicycling. The land is already struggling without the added compaction of bicycles.

Motorized recreation, mountain bikes, camping, fires,

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Horse riding, hunting, atv. use

Driving, dirt bikes, quads

camping, quadding

motorized vehicles

Camping, and no fires ever

Construction of buildings and an extensive trail system

Motorized vehicles because they are noisy and are disturbing to the environment.

No motorized trail bikes, and such. Do not want this to be a developed recreation site.

Camping. You're making me do

Not many

any form of campfire (if camping were allowed, the site would have to be monitored twice a day in the summer)

Car access to a beach, parties

Camping - possible fires, trash.

Possible Camping for kayak and walking access only.

Camping/fires/ motorized vehicles

ATV and dirt bike use. These types of recreational vehicles tend to cause damage and many folks will not stick to trails.

Quadding. Uh it's obvious

Any buildings. Keep it as natural as possible.

No gas vehicle except for maintenance or conservation activities.

Camping

Squatting and garbage dumping

Powered vehicles (motorbikes and ATVs

I hope I don't need to say this, but any resource extraction or logging should be prohibited. Also, vehicular roads should be deactivated too.

anything motorized,

CAR CAMPING

Camping. High impact

Developed camping areas

Buildings

Camping and building

Motorized transport, ie. quads camping, (Too difficult to patrol for and fight fires), resource extraction.

Wheeled vehicles, except for wheelchairs. Camping.

Driving. Logging.

motorized vehicles, to much damage to the landscape and to noisy

Development

Motor vehicles. Large groups. Heavily built up park infrastructure.

Camping

anything motorized or which requires a lot of land clearing.

signs telling you what to do or not do

Anything harmful or too impactful on the landscape

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What improvements would you like to see at Young Point to facilitate recreational use, and why?

I would prefer to see minimal improvements, ie no official walking trails, minimal signage, etc.
Some defined trail routes, in order to protect the rest, existing cabin as nature interpretation centre, maybe a pit toilet there

Trails

TRAIL IMPROVED

Outhouse camping sites

Trails

Fenced areas to promote natural growth. clean up and removal of any old houses and shacks.
Camping area with outhouses and cooking structure. Because there's no camping on Lasqueti island.
And designated paths to points of interest to conserve the integrity of the forest.
If possible employ someone local to clear deadfall and if possible - build an outhouse and keep it cleaned

Marked trails

Build trails and tent platforms.

More trails to get people out to appreciate the area.

Access, Trails, covered area, water. To make it more usable.

Paths for walking, perhaps picnic tables

Trails

maybe some subtle designated road-side parking (like at Main Rd) to discourage people from driving in and avoiding hazard from parallel parking along narrow stretches of road.

Identified, interpretive, trails. Using the cottage as a educational centre or maybe even as a short term accommodation for visiting researchers or artists.

Fix up the house as a Ranger's cabin

hike or boat in only camp sites, hiking trails and swimming docks

Minimal trails in acknowledgment that there will be some visitors and these be given designated pathways so as to leave the major part of the land untouched

perhaps an identified trail access route to avoid people going all over the place

Road access, parking, bathrooms, waste collection, trails, seating and picnic tables

Maintain cabin. Great place to meet

trail network that connects with Squitty Bay and Salish View trails - to provide more marked public trails on the island (currently very limited - lots of opportunity for hiking, but mostly bushwhacking)

Trails.

Clearly marked and useable trail so folks aren't tromping all around

I would like to see the small house/cabin that is on the property kept in good condition and used as an informational centre. A caretaker should live there, in exchange for keeping the building in proper shape as well as being an onsite person available to inform hikers etc., of the history of the area , various trails , and points of interest in and near Point Young,

Outhouses at various locations. If no facilities are available, people will just go in the woods and this could lead to unpleasant mess.

Trails established and clearly marked with some subtle signage.

clean up evidence of human activity

Walking trails because it is low impact.

A few low key camp spots and outhouses with trail access

Hiking trails

Just marked trails, and possibly a picnic area. Conservation enhanced by limiting in this way.

Nature does not need to be improved

Some trails put in

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Park benches, covered area

Dont know

Picnic tables

leave it alone

Maintained trails and some directional and interpretive signs would facilitate walking/hiking.

None

none

Dedicated view points

Not sure

Tracing a hiking trail

Water storage in case of fire.

some trail in order to encourage recreational uses to stay in certain areas

Trails, trash receptacles that are tended regularly.

Trail maintenance

Just a few trails

Maybe some signage about the park. That's it.

Some kind of garbage bag system with an area to leave collected garbage from the beach to facilitate keeping the area clean.

Pedestrian use only trail, minimal signage.

Trails

Trails

Restore cabin and homestead trails for interest and occasional use

Minimal ones, a few good trails

An obviously needed clean up at the old home sites (2) and perhaps an outhouse at the Tahini Cabin area too like we have at Squitty Bay

signage and trails so that hikers stay on designated areas and damage to fragile ecosystem if minimized.

Eliminate buildings and leave natural, establish paths for access from road to beach. If there are any indigenous heritage sites these should be protected.

back country campsite for cyclists and kayakers who visit the island

None. If you want a reaction site, build it in YOUR backyard, somewhere already on the transportation grid

don't know

None! No recreational use!

Some signposts, maps and maybe some information on biota and indigenous importance. Also, some signage about fire hazard and litter removal might be helpful at Tahini and Goat coves.

trailhead pit privy, shed with firefighting equipment - hand tools

Not many

not much required, a network of trails already exists

Road access and more open trails

Well established and maintained walking trails.

basic trails/basic trail markers/basic parking/outhouse/pack in pack out signage

Depends upon the site.

A road put in with a small parking lot for a salt water swimming pool. And a tennis court.

none in particular. Across the province, BC Parks provide a range of amenities, and I think Young Point should represent an opportunity for essentially unaided enjoyment of natural land.

Walking trails only

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Walking trails to enable safe exploration while minimizing footprint; interpretive signage to build awareness of natural and cultural features; possibly one seasonal or full-time residence for a guardian/stewardship position

marked trails, garbage receptacle, outhouse

Trail layout and signage.

an outhouse

I don't really want to see recreational use facilitated

marked trails and perhaps signs at areas to point out uniqueness and learning.

None. I like it the way it is.

Outhouses

No improvements needed.

maybe an outhouse , marked trails

Garbage containers and washroom

None

Build a trail - so that people don't make their own!

I think it's best to reduce recreational use and increase conservation

Walking paths loop trails

For now, I think it is good to not make any "improvements", to leave it how it is. If there become signs of environmental damage from overuse in some areas, then put in trails and signs. Although, perhaps an outhouse could be good somewhere near the ocean, where people would be most likely to congregate.

Not a lot.

None

Can't think of any, it's pretty nice as is. Cabin could be fixed up and used for overnight stays or to house a caretaker

very little, modest impact only

A small trail system - to facilitate use by all

Signage and information about the area and its ecology

Perhaps, only perhaps, marked, but not developed trails

interpretative signage explaining how the land was managed by First Nations in advance of settler arrival. What would have been growing/ how plants would have been used and how the land was managed. Signage that integrates and explains the archeological knowledge of Lasqueti. before settler arrival

Develop a series of trails from short and easy to as long as feasible to provide opportunities for people of different abilities.

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Establish a road good enough to give access to the on island fire trucks. Road must be made impermeable Quads and dirt bikes .

This road would serve cyclists and hikers for access.

Fix up the cabin and install a water reservoir fed from the roof of the cabin . A separate reservoir fed from the creek for fire fighting purposes. Similarly dig out the existing holding ponds above the old homestead to supply water for fire fighting and amphibian habitat .

The water will help campers immensely and be a strong attractant to a specific area for camping , particularly for canoe and kayaks.

The water to fight fires provides safety for the park and hence we can have public use and conserve the park .

Provide informational signs educating the reader on each unique biome they are in . Place these on the road and major trails

Build hiking trails to allow visitors to see each unique biome . Educate to build support for conservation.

Establish camping areas around the cabin and old homestead . The forest has already been disturbed/ eliminated in these places and they provide flat ground good for tenting and access to water. Repair the water line down to the old homestead from the dugout for use by campers . Access to water vastly increases likelihood campfires will be put out .

Put in easy access to the beaches so the infirm can access them , stairs for instance with handrails .

Cultural heritage site protection will almost assuredly remove from

Use the best and perhaps only sites for current use campers etc .

Humanity always uses the best sites for it's use . Lasqueti is awash in cultural heritage sites , not protecting those within the park will make little difference to our knowledge base and significantly adversely affect current use . We can educate park users about past human use and instill respect for that history and its decedents while allowing normal use of the land today
easy access trails for walking and riding. Access (easy) to the coast-maybe a coastal trail? Outhouse possibly.

The Park is for recreational use.

Pedestrian tails are good, maybe some maps pointing out highlights (re: ancient trees). Maybe a few picnic areas-tables and benches.

It's perfect as it is.

None. For those wanting a more 'civilized' experience that requires improvements, Squitty Bay Park and Salish View already offer suitable amenities such as parking, picnic area, outhouse, marked trails

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Do you have any other conservation priorities?

Leave as is as much as possible, accept remove feral sheep

No

FENCE OUT THE SHEEP

Limitations on what humans can do in there. Protect it from the feral sheep on Lasqueti

No

Let it remain in a wild state with a few trails so people can appreciate it. No motorized vehicles.

Fence out the feral sheep. This is a very large ask. However, a number of well fenced areas could provide "real time" comparisons of the effects that sheep grazing has on the forest.

Allow the area to be utilized with low impact

Allow nature to work it's own way without our interference

remove noxious invasive species

Keep the free-range sheep

Preserve remaining old growth trees, including junipers.

No

No

Highest priority should be to fence and remove all feral sheep.

Support indigenous history

Clean up the old home homestead. Develop tahini cove for recreation.

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nature knows best - leave it alone

Helping prevent shoreline erosion as needed

Leave it natural and the way it is today nature can take care of herself without us messing things up!!

Which sorts of cultural heritage sites should be protected. Indigenous, or archaeological ones, not settler heritage

Marine life

No

no

Two of the 3 questions seem too general for me to answer. What are the "other measures" for climate change adaptation. And what does cultural heritage include?

Keep the sheep out.

Control herbivores. Restore the dying forest in the extensive wetland area by replanting and protecting suitable tree species

No motor bikes etc. on trails

Just let nature recuperate and do it's thing.

acquiring adjacent properties for extended conservation area

Hiking

Of course no logging or mining ever, and perhaps some tree planting in deforested areas. A difficult prospect with the feral sheep...

With reference to above question: Whose heritage? First Nations? Settlers?

Conservation must include fencing as Young Point is heavily degraded and damaged from feral sheep and deer populations. In order to restore the area, protection (fencing) is paramount.

Turn it into an ecological reserve

Let it be. Nature will find its own balance. There's a line between Natural Stewardship and Ownership Landscaping, and until we can reach a widely understood consensus on what those two terms actually mean relative to one another, it would be best to leave any reification of the area - however well intended - out of the planning

Don't kid yourselves that you can "restore". Focus on REPAIR.

establish marine protection areas that prevents motor boats and sea-dos from getting within 500m of the shoreline

Leave it alone...it is a brutal windswept rock area

remove existing structure to prevent squatting/overnight stays/fire danger. no public trails into sensitive areas.

no

cabin should be removed

Stewardship and monitoring to contribute to research

Coordinate management with Salish View and BC Parks.

leave the sheep alone

Is Rena's a cultural heritage site, or are you referring to indigenous sites?

From what I have seen, it is difficult to conserve the area with sheep pillaging the plants and terrain.

Let Nature have her way, minimal meddling, maintain a trail network.

Increased biodiversity

Maybe a bird ID plaque of local birds

Educate community on the reasons why the above is important

I would love to see the orchards restored and improved on for public use. I would also like to see areas fenced from sheep for other wildlife and native plants.

no

No cutting trees.

Leave it alone

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These questions are not clear to me. Not sure what is meant by ' previous state'. How about we just leave it alone , walk around and enjoy the beauty . If by cultural heritage sites you mean old homesteads and orchards, I would preserve those. Once the nasty garbage is gone. Maybe it's already gone?

repair not restore - and priority for native vegetation whether repaired or planted

None. I think we should just let it return to its natural state without any human intervention.

Survey question: re "restoring impacted area to previous state" is a problematic question -- restoration is NOT about immobilizing an ecological community to some distant point in the past.

Rather "set the table" (with sound management goals and objectives) on the site to increase potential for native species and communities to recover and continue to adapt and evolve in the face of ever changing forces.

Develop a plan than builds ecosystem resilience and biodiversity.

Emphasis on long-term restoration of entire ecological communities across entire conservation area.

Active management of non-native herbivores

Interpretation?

Remove invasive species, keep sheep out as much as possible-by fencing and barbecuing.

Protect the land.

It's quite awesome as it is-any new plantings will need fencing-high maintenance. I think the plant cover is as good as it can be without a lot of fencing.

Focus on tackling the bigger global problems, starting with eco-toxic cultural beliefs around growth and entitlement, and leave the YP landscape be. Observe it, with compassion and appreciation for all creatures that have made it their home, and with minimal bias as to whether they are 'good' or 'bad', if possible. Learn from the changes it goes through over time, but the belief that we can 'fix' (or even diagnose) a broken ecosystem is hubris, and efforts to improve matters on a local scale are bound to be an exercise in 'bike shedding' that diverts attention from critically important issues.

Are there other management actions you would like to see implemented?

No open flames of any kind, no camping of any kind, hiking and single day trips

No

Create a webpage for the site via LINC. LINC to be actively involved in all management decisions. (Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy).

Community resource food bearing trees/plants.

Please keep human interventions to a minimum. Exclosures and plantings are just more human interventions. Leave ecosystem processes to do their thing with as little human "management" as practical.

I would like to conservation management extend to the marine area adjacent to this upland. As part of a marine conservation area or by rezoning the adjacent water area to conservation as per the Lasqueti Land Use Bylaw.

Hiking trails

Occasional beach cleanup

Monitoring of changes over time

I would be supportive of infrastructure to support low impact backcountry camping by kayakers or bicyclists (ie an outhouse and a couple picnic tables down by beach), although I suspect I am in the minority and most locals would oppose any kind of campground

No

No

No

Some basic signage

Proper conservation impossible without dealing with the feral sheep. Remove them and fence.

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Yearly site visit to ensure conservation goals are being implemented

leave it alone

Not that I can think of

No

Minimal management, only as necessary

No

Fire protection, ambassador or Marshall to oversee seasonally.

I'm torn on the idea of fencing.... I get its value but it also takes away from the natural landscape. I like the cabin there but would have concerns of squatters using it longer term in the future, definitely needs a clean up of the area at least and a clean up of the second homestead area in the small cove.

flag or otherwise define boundaries.

perhaps a resurrection of the old orchard and clean up of the old wood as it offers a beautiful site for gatherings.

large fenced areas, monitoring of fences, planting of native species, seeding

don't know

Take down or move the cabin(s)

Fire-hazard, encourages squatting, accidents

Leave the sheep alone. If you want to begin addressing unwanted "invasive species", what say we begin with rats?

if there is a human structure that could house a seasonal park warden - keep it.

As above...leave it alone

I would like to there to be education about the historical indigenous use and culture provided by indigenous local nation.

KISS principle

no

Provide NO expectation of e.g., clean water or such comforts. Lasqueti Island is not known for coddling its population; visitors must be self-reliant.

Original buildings need to be kept in good repair. Needs to be year around paid staff from on Lasqueti island to prevent vandalism ,theft of artifacts ,

Paid guardian/stewardship position

Add Crown land parcel to the west to the protected areas.

No

Leave it alone.

This area or the next protected area should be made into a trailer park to address the housing shortage and increase the availability of willing workers. Birds and animals are great but without housing and workers most of us seniors won't be able to stay much longer. It's already almost impossible to find workers.

Keep sheep out of park

My favourite part of the park is Rena's old house site. It's the main attraction for me. I love walking through the wilderness to find her secret garden of roses and bamboo and fruit trees. I wonder if there is a way to preserve this magical place somehow.

No

Really can we just Leave it Alone??? And let people walk around and enjoy it.

removal of structures isn't always appropriate - that's part of the story too

Let it be.

Reduce soil compaction.

Leave it as it is

I would like to see trash cans at a few primary locations to prevent litter.

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If camping is considered as an activity allowed in the new park, impose a limit on stays and make sure you are prepared to enforce it. Squatting has been a problem in that area of Lasqueti in the past, and recent experience suggests it could become one again quite easily.

Did you have any other comments

I would like to see the cabin in Tahini Bay removed, to discourage campers/squatters, primarily due to the forest fire risk and garbage issues.

Protect, how will you actually do that?

Time to open Lasqueti island up for camping and a friendlier tourists destination. Instead of one over priced store and a dirty bar full of drunk hippies.

Thank you for providing funding to allow for the conservation of this site.

A camp site at Tahini Cove /Bay.

We need 100 Young Points throughout the South Coast - this is only the beginning!

Thank you so much for your efforts to conserve important ecological areas in BC.

Encourage boat access

An alternate use of existing cabin might be discussed.

Thanks

If there are funds to hire someone to help develop trails etc.. I'd be interested

Keep the cabin intact. Have a live-in person onsite who can give trails information and etc. to hikers.

Do recreation and conservation have to be opposites? Ideally hiking and swimming can coexist, even enhance appreciation of, conservation.

No

Lasqueti currently has limited public access to trails and shoreline. This is a great opportunity to increase that, but also we must deal with the invasive and destructive sheep.

No

No

no

No

I'm happy this area has become a park! It's beautiful and I love the combination of all the public areas in the vicinity now.

Delighted to have this land preserved. Please add more.

It is awesome to have this piece of land protected with a spectacular coastline

I am so pleased with this acquisition!

Amazing opportunity to restore and protect a rare gulf island ecosystem. So important to focus on restoration of such as degraded area in the face of climate change.

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This area does not exist in a bubble - it is surrounded by a community of "Haves" and "Have nots" and between those, mostly the latter. We are (like small, remote rural communities most everywhere) feeling the pressure of development by moneyed interests that we cannot compete with - I mean, if we could, then one of US would've bought this property, right?

I have personally in my youth witnessed the transformational destruction of two rural communities, by coming under the gaze of -relatively speaking - wealthy urban interests. The first that I'll mention was Whistler Village, though even 45yrs ago it was already well under way - 'Nuff said, I assume? The second was the community of Woodlands, along the Indian Arm. It began just like this - with a recreational and conservational ethos promoting it (google Raccoon island, Crocker island, Buntzen, the Indian Arm, etc) but was followed quickly (within the space of about 10yrs) by development ("Gee - this is nice! Let's go live there!"), an increased need for services (the "new people" lobbied for them, of course), tax escalation to support those services, and with more services came more subsequent development, and so on. Many of us had sell, were essentially taxed & pressured off of our homesteads. I remember my Auntie Jessie in her late 80s being removed from her "illegal non-compliant home" that she'd lived in since before there was a bridge connecting Vancouver to the North Shore. She died alone, in a government-run facility about the same time that the new owners completed their dream home on their new property, about a year-and-a-half after she was moved out, after her home was razed.

Now, Woodlands is a lovely and exclusive Leafy Suburb. Very upscale. No scruffy riffraff left at all! And it even looks almost natural.

Be careful with this.

Thank you for producing this survey!

I'm so grateful this place is protected now. Thank you!

Continue using all land conservation tools to connect private/public parcels into contiguous protected areas all over the island

Personally I would like to see the agricultural parts cleared a hundred years ago returned to agricultural production...there's plenty of rock caps on which people can picnic

I would like the name of the park to be changed to an Indigenous name chosen by local indigenous nations.

No

wonderful that Young Point is now protected from development

Thanks for the good work!

So thankful this area has been protected.

Great that the property is now parkland.

Please retain the name Point Young

Please consider a trailer park. We need this. I know it's great to save the birds and bees but what about the people?

Hope they're a few paying jobs out of this? Maybe install a weather station

Looking forward to the results! (:

I would love to see some of the current orchard space along the main road fenced and transitioned into public food forest. This is absolutely dreaming but I would absolutely volunteer time towards this.

Hope we can continue to wander freely in this beautiful area without it being overly managed.

There is already alot of management going on in other conservation areas. I support exclosures but would focus on maintaining existing ones rather than build more.

connection to Lasqueti doesn't take into account those of us who own and visit property (and have done for many years) regularly but aren't residents as such.

This is a great opportunity and we need to make sure that the community sees value in it - via access, enjoyment, etc.

Full time, long time north ender. I have helped in LINC activities.

Thank-you