
Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Information Session/Workshop

AGENDA

Notice of Information Session/Workshop Te Pānui o te Hui:

A Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Information Session/Workshop will be held on:

Date: Thursday 29 May 2025
Time: 4:30 pm
Venue: Linwood Boardroom,
Gate B, 180 Smith Street,
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Karakia Tīmatanga

Kia tau te mauri o runga	<i>May the essence of above settle here</i>
Kia tau te mauri o raro	<i>May the essence of below settle here</i>
Paiheretia te ture wairua	<i>Bind together that we can't see and bind that we can see</i>
Paiheretia te ture tangata	<i>And have them guide us at this time</i>
Hei pou arahi i a tātou i tēnei wā	<i>May the thought be true</i>
Kia tika te whakaaro	<i>May the words be true</i>
Kia tika te kupu	
Tīhei Mauri Ora!	

Waiata

<p>Manu tiria manu tiria</p> <p>Manu werohia ki te poho o Te Raka</p> <p>Ka tau rērere</p> <p>Ka tau mai i te Ruhi</p> <p>E tau e koia a</p> <p>Koia koia ko Tararauriki</p> <p>Kī mai i Māui</p> <p>Ehara i te whitu me te waru e</p> <p>E tau e koia, koia</p>	<p>Te whakamārama</p> <p>This song tells the story of Māui changing into a kererū and following his father into the underworld whereupon he returns with the kūmara.</p> <p>The kūmara is seen not only as food for the body but also food for the mind, thus referring to the importance of mātauranga.</p>
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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Apologies will be recorded at the meeting.

2. Open Forum Te Wā Kōrerorero

2.1 Simeon Park Community Group

Beth Scott will speak on behalf of Simeon Park Community Group about their proposal to have raised beds around some trees in the park.

2.2 Richmond Hill Road

Alice Shannon and Jane Gregg will speak on behalf of the Richmond Hill Residents' Group regarding Richmond Hill Road safety improvements.

2.3 Richmond Hill Road

Erik Ellis, local resident will speak regarding Richmond Hill Road.

2.4 Richmond Hill Road

Brian Anderson, local resident will speak regarding Richmond Hill Road.

To present to the Community Board, refer to the [Participating in decision-making](#) webpage or contact the meeting advisor listed on the front of this agenda.

3. Richmond Hill Road Safety Improvements - options and further assessment

Reference Te Tohutoro: 25/726296

Presenter(s) Te Kaipāhō: Toni Dakers, Traffic Engineer
 Krystle Anderson, Senior Engagement Advisor

1. Detail Te Whakamahuki

Timing	This workshop is expected to last for 30 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of the Workshop	<p>Staff presented a proposal for improvements on Richmond Hill Road to the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board at their meeting held on 14 November 2024.</p> <p>The following action was resolved by the Community Board at that meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up workshop to explore an alternate option that provides for a defined footpath and defined car parking areas. <p>The purpose of this workshop is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To present further options to the Community Board for discussion and work through any feedback and suggestions on the different elements. • For staff to receive direction from the Community Board on next steps.
Background	<p>The original proposal was generated in response to a concern from a member of the public about poor connectivity for pedestrians through the section of Richmond Hill Road between the two hair pin bends (50 to 70 Richmond Hill Road). Staff consulted on an initial proposal between 2 August and 8 September 2024.</p> <p>Background information, including all responses to the initial consultation is included in the November 2024 report (Item 10). The link to this report is provided below: Agenda of Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board - Thursday, 14 November 2024</p> <p>Staff presented two options to the Community Board at the November meeting (as well as the ‘Do Nothing’ option). Both options are summarised below and discussed in further detail in the above report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Mark no stopping restrictions and pedestrian markings to connect between the pedestrian walkway and existing footpath to the south/uphill. • Option 2: Mark no stopping restrictions and pedestrian markings along the full length as per the original consultation plan. <p>During the November meeting staff were asked about the feasibility of other line marking options to retain more parking but also provide a defined pedestrian area.</p> <p>In preparation for this workshop staff engaged an independent design consultant to investigate a further option in response to the Board resolution and questions. This focused on providing a dedicated pedestrian space, defined parking (while minimising</p>

	<p>the loss of on street parking) and speed management. Staff have also undertaken further assessments.</p> <p>These options, as well as those presented to date, will be the basis for further discussion with the Community Board at the Information Session/Workshop to identify a way forward.</p>
Key Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is no defined pedestrian path to connect the established footpaths both up and downhill of the hairpin bends. • Constrained road width. • Concern from residents about the speed of vehicles through this stretch (including concerns that removing parking will exacerbate these concerns). • Retention of on-street parking.
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confirm preferred option with the Community Board. • Confirm process to present a decision report to the Community Board.
Useful Links	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

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4. Chirstchurch Yatch Club - Engagement Outcome and Next Steps Discussion

Reference Te Tohutoro: 25/817577

Jason Tickner – Parks and Recreation Planner

Presenter(s) Te Kaipāhō : Paul Williams – Christchurch Yacht Club (the Applicant)

Tessa Zant – Manager Engagement

Felix Dawson – Leasing Consultant

1. Detail Te Whakamahuki

Timing	This information session is expected to last for 30 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of the Information Session	To inform the Community Board of the findings of public engagement on the matter of the Christchurch Yacht Club storage building and fencing proposal, with the intention to progress the application for decision making.
Background	<p>The Christchurch Yacht Club (the Club) hold deed of licence (LTO) Licence to occupy in perpetuity with the Christchurch City Council (the Council) for the exclusive use and occupation of the site at 239 Main Road, Moncks Bay.</p> <p>Under the LTO no buildings or other improvements shall be erected upon, or made to, the licensed property without the prior written consent of the Council, which delegation sits with the Community Board.</p> <p>The Club have been in correspondence with the Council since 2023 regarding their plans to develop the site to provide storage, security, fencing, and boat launching improvements. An application for a fence was made in 2023 and a further application for the storage building, boat ramp, and jetty improvements was made in 2024.</p> <p>Engagement regarding the original fencing proposal was undertaken in September 2023.</p> <p>Engagement regarding the building, ramp, and jetty improvements was undertaken in September 2024. There were two submissions from recognised organisations, being The Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust and Spokes Canterbury (a cycling advocacy group), both expressing concerns regarding the proposal. There were 52 individual submissions. 36 (65%) were received in opposition and 19 (35%) in support of the proposal.</p> <p>Following the initial engagement the Club made changes to their plans in an attempt to mitigate some of these concerns.</p> <p>Further engagement on the revised plans was undertaken with the submitters of both the fence and building proposals in April 2025.</p> <p>15 responses were received on the further engagement, including five from individuals who hadn't previously submitted. All 10 original submitters maintained their opposition. Among the new respondents, four expressed support, while one opposed.</p> <p>A summary of submissions and the submission tables from these engagement processes have been attached for your information.</p>

<p>Key Issues</p>	<p>Submitters in Opposition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual and amenity effects/building aesthetics • Impacts on view shafts • Impact on property values • Safety of cyclists and pedestrians on the shared pathway • Environmental and ecological impacts • Public access to the site • Alternative options and locations • Mana whenua input <p>Club/Submitters in Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Length of process for club certainty • Ability for the club to provide required facilities for their members • Security and health and safety matters due to public access <p>Other Issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource consenting uncertainty
<p>Next Steps</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare an officer report and recommendation to the Community Board seeking a decision regarding the Club’s requested building and improvements. • If the Community Board approve the proposal, the Club will need to make further applications for building and resource consent (with both the City Council and the Regional Council).
<p>Useful Links</p>	<p>Initial Engagement (November – December 2024) – Christchurch Yacht Club development Kōrero mai Let’s talk</p> <p>Further Engagement (April – May 2025) – Christchurch Yacht Club - updated plans Christchurch Yacht Club development Kōrero mai Let’s talk</p>

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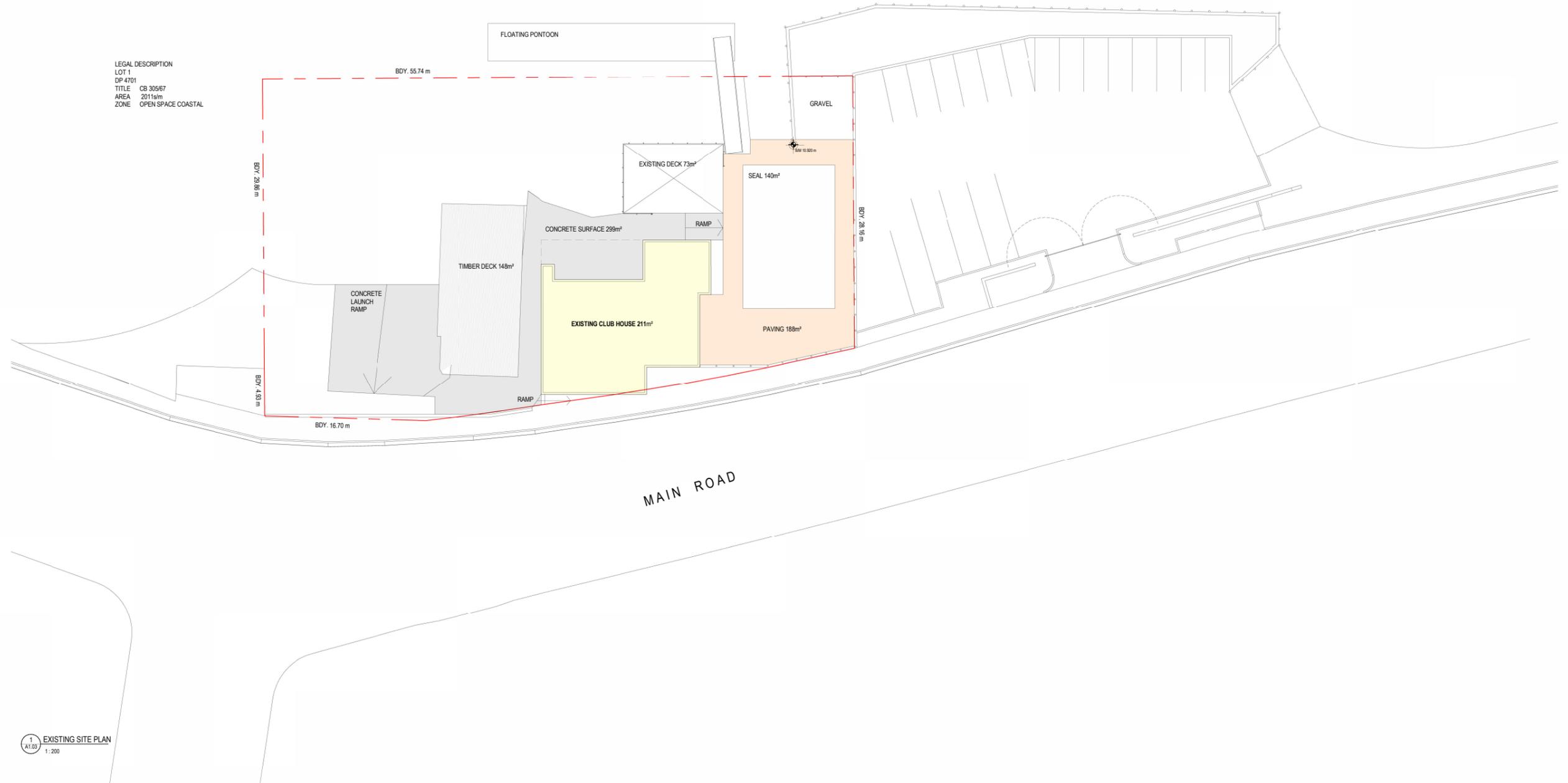
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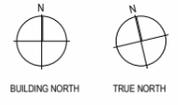


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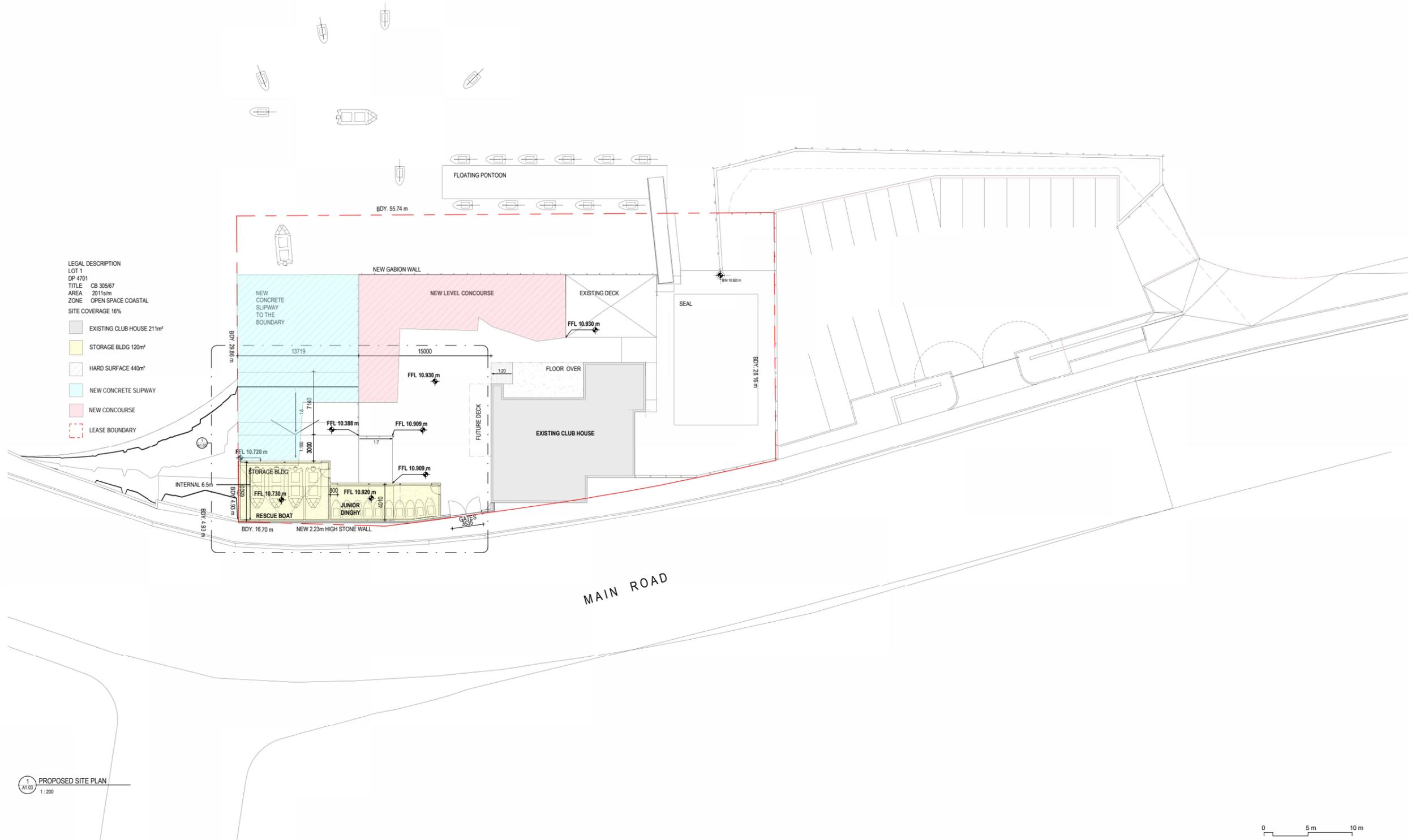
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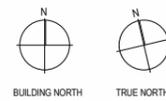


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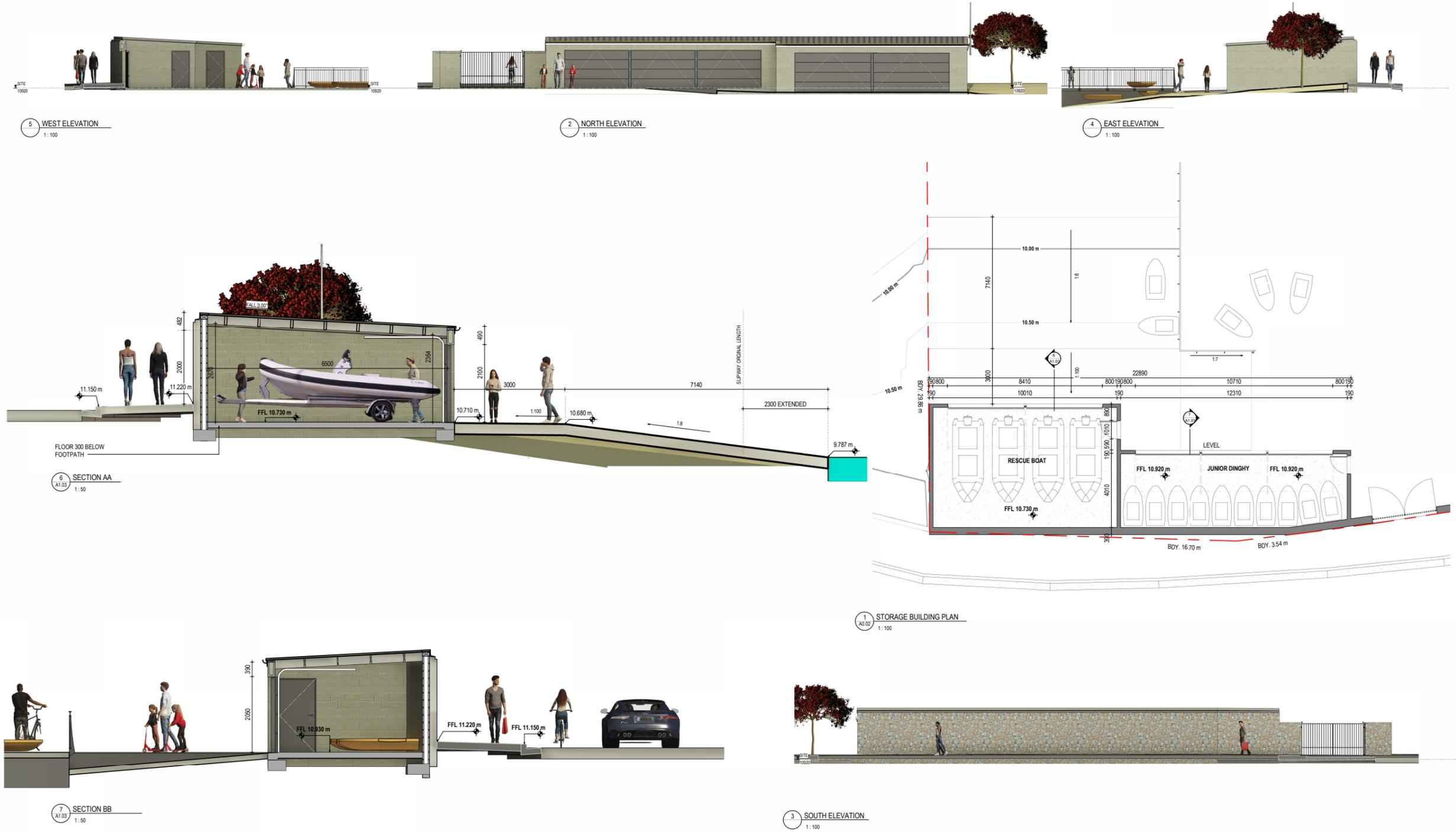
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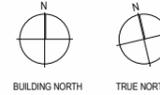


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Feedback to CYC's updated proposal

The Council emailed previous submitters and updated the [Kōrero mai page](#) on April 9, 2025, regarding the CYC's revised plans. This resulted in 15 responses, including five from individuals who hadn't previously submitted. All 10 original submitters maintained their opposition. Among the new respondents, four expressed support, while one opposed. Recurring concerns from the 2024 consultation persist, with the added objection to a fence that will impede views and access.

Key themes include:

- **Objection to location and impact on views** – A primary concern is the placement of the new building on the coastal pathway, with residents emphasising the obstruction of scenic estuary and sea views, which they believe will negatively impact their property values and diminish the public's enjoyment of the area.
- **Concerns about design and aesthetics** – The revised building design, featuring three narrow and high-pitched roofs, is criticized for resembling "cheaply built multi-unit residential units" and having a "prison fencing look" with the continued vertical bar fence and gates.
- **Impact on public access and Use** – Residents highlight the importance of the Moncks Bay estuary as a multi-use public space and fear that the new construction and fencing will restrict access for non-yacht club users, effectively privatising a public asset. Not happy that the fence was consulted on in 2023 with community opposition and the updated proposal contradicts this community feedback.
- **Call for iwi consultation** – The need for proper consultation with mana whenua regarding the cultural significance of the estuary is emphasized.
- **Addressing existing issues** – there's a call to address unresolved issues with existing incomplete yacht club facilities (eg, earthquake repairs) before considering new developments.
- **Noise impact** – concerns about potential noise increase from the construction and reflection of traffic sound from the new building.
- **Questioning the benefit versus impact** – question whether the benefits for the yacht club outweigh the significant negative impacts on the wider community's access, amenity, and property values.
- **Support for the Yacht Club's Progress** – feedback in support for the yacht club's updated proposal mention that the club is a valuable community asset.

Submissions received on Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, November – December 2024

Organisations / Business

ID	Is there anything you'd like to tell us before we make a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal?	Name / Organisation
30422	<p>Comments from the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust</p> <p>The proposal as shown on the CCC website indicates there will be some reclamation of estuarine habitat (Te Ihutai). Fundamentally the Estuary Trust is opposed to any development which reduces the extent of the estuary.</p> <p>The plans as shown on the CCC website are unclear as to the actual area of reclamation needed for the new slipway and gabion and the extent of area of estuary likely to be impacted (e.g. shading of the seabed), by other structures.</p> <p>We would therefore expect that the Yacht Club's plans, when further developed, would be submitted to Environment Canterbury as an application for a resource consent (being an intrusion into the Coastal Marine Area) . That would be an opportunity for the Trust, and the wider community, to form a clearer opinion of the proposed development and make a submission on the consent application.</p> <p>We are also concerned about the visual disruption which would be caused by erecting a new boat shed between the Coastal Pathway and the area. The estuary has become a new-found attraction for recreationalists using the new pathway; the Estuary Trust believes that the open space associated with the estuary is a precious taonga in its own right and should not be disturbed by new developments directly on the water edge, especially in areas currently widely used by the public. We also note that the artist's impression of the building does not show a visually appealing structure.</p> <p>Our vision since 2003 has always been; Toitū te taonga ā iwi Toitū te taonga ā Tāne Toitū te taonga ā Tangaroa Toitū te iwi</p> <p>Communities working together for Clean water Healthy ecosystems Open space</p>	Tanya Jenkins, Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust
30633	<p>Spokes has concerns that the driver of a vehicle exiting the yacht club will be unable to see pedestrians and cyclists on the shared path. This section of the shared path is narrow at this point and the 2.23m high stone wall has a curve in it. It has been said that the access will only be used infrequently for emergency vehicles and towing vehicles. These are likely to be large vehicles and could do a lot of damage if they hit someone. Please look at ways to change the design to mitigate this safety issue.</p>	Anne Scott, Spokes Canterbury

Individuals

ID	Is there anything you'd like to tell us before we make a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal?	Name
28605	A positive improvement	Ben Hart
28622	The site needs it, well used by the community but is limited to space currently available. Minimal disruption to local communities and required to increase participation	Michael Crabtree
28625	<p>This building will disturb the site line of the estuary for the public . Why are they not rebuilding such facilities at the derelict "rowing" boathouse?</p> <p>The club plan to rebuild their existing building and further storage should occur within that footprint.</p> <p>No date is given for public consultation at the library.</p>	Anthony Page

Submissions received on Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, November – December 2024

ID	Is there anything you'd like to tell us before we make a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal?	Name
28626	Looks good maybe add some more landscaping around the building especially around the concrete walls as it looks intimidating brooding over the footpath	Tom Blain
28630	Good Morning . We live across the road from yacht club . Is the actual club house also being re built ? If not ? Then we feel this a complete waste of money . That clubhouse is a real eye saw . It needs to be demolished and rebuilt . It is a safety hazard due to earth quakes. It is not level. The council she be taking over that peace of property and have an amazing opportunity to build something special . Re club / cafe on top boat storage under neath etc . The views are amazing and would be a waste not to use that sites full potential . Please don't just put a plaster on something that could be outstanding . Regards Dean and Deb Ross	Dean Ross
28631	The plans are cheap looking and completely change the look and feel of the area in a very negative way. There has to be another way to accommodate the club's needs with the public's use of the area! The current site allows for views of the water while walking, biking and driving etc. The plan to add buildings blocks views and access making this area look like a high security prison with great views for the inmates! This is a popular community spot for fishing, swimming, sitting and enjoying the estuary but a block/stone wall will change the feeling and connection people have with our magnificent estuary. There are not many places where people get direct access to the water! The current buildings and structures are also important Redcliffs history that survived the earthquakes and give a sense of longevity that is desperately needed in our city. It has been a relief to all that the walkway has been completed and area can be enjoyed but not if we can't see the estuary! I wonder if this plan is another way for the club to effectively fence the site?	Karen Silvers
28632	We live across the road and are concerned that this will impede the estuary views. The buildings will also reflect the traffic noise back to the residential properties across the road. We oppose this.	Andrea Wylie
28635	I think the proposal is terrible. I live opposite and would be appalled to lose the view of the estuary from these storage units being built. We have been putting up with looking out onto the fenced deck area for years. Building a permanent structure there that's over 2m high is ridiculous. It will discourage public access to the space, which is intentional by the club and should not be allowed to proceed. The council should ensure that public land is accessible to all people, any amenities compliment not detract from the local environment and are in keeping with the recent upgrades to the coastal pathway.	Abby Moore
28821	The over 2m stone wall on the edge of the new coastal path effectively reduces the width of the pathway quite significantly, is it possible to set that wall back and install a garden bed similar to the gardens closer to the car park that don't reduce the amenity of the pathway?	Hugh Wilson
28854	I support this development. It will allow the club to move forward with is replacement of other facilities and improve the function of this iconic and historically important Christchurch club.	Ken Atkins
29369	Great to see. Looking good. A lot of history with that club. Good to see them moving forward. We have been involved for 4 generations.	Michael Bamford
29408	Sounds like a great investment in the area and the local community!	Vaughan Bamford
29472	Hi It's great to see some proposed investment in this site. However i would definitely NOT support this proposal in the current form. Key questions for me are: - what is a coherent plan for the Moncks bay waterfront area. The rest of the yacht club is clearly still suffering EQ damage and there does not appear to be any plan - what is the status of the other white elephant project in terms of the replacement boat shed further along the road - can we get an integrated plan for these - can the slipway with public access be improved This is a significant opportunity for the area and needs thought. I appreciate this level of public consultation and look forward to more community dialog Regards Caleb Nicolson	Caleb Nicolson
29627	I support the proposed site plan. I welcome a new pontoon and place for boat access. This area is very popular with non yacht club members for swimming and kayaking, so pleased access will be improved via the pontoon and slipway. This site is on the new Coastal Pathway and thus improving and enhancing the area adds to the enjoyment of the many visitors to this part of Christchurch and the estuary recreational area.	Cynthia Roberts
29637	It looks very reasonable, given that it will make the club more viable, and should be neater than the current almost derelict appearance and temporary fencing. It is important to separate the rigging area from those parts used by the public. Inevitably there will be some interference with views of the estuary but there is no way to prevent this and I think it is outweighed by the advantages. The wall adjacent to the Coastal Pathway will be key to the appearance from the public road and footpath. This should be highly textured (rock cladding is good) or segmented, to break up the flat surface and needs to be sympathetic to the area. Very important aesthetically as it is so prominent and right on the estuary edge.	Pat McIntosh

Submissions received on Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, November – December 2024

ID	Is there anything you'd like to tell us before we make a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal?	Name
29662	I'm in support. It will be great to see the site better utilised in order to have a more fit for purpose club facility. I see there are only a couple of houses across the street and a driveway which might have views impacted (along with vehicle and pedestrian traffic). It would be great if consideration could be given to how to break up the visual impact of the street side concrete block wall. In losing some sea view, maybe the exterior could have an attractive mural, hedging, climbing vine etc. Something which will deter tagging etc.	Dave Lu
29685	Anything for growing the community I think this is fine, especially considering the new walk way.	Callum Wisbey
29693	I think the proposals look great. Be much tidier area, and very useful for club and others. Areas look safer also than they do now.	Lynnette Thomson
29724	No	Kris Tynan
29726	Looking to the future, Christchurch Yacht Club is keen to develop this under-used area to provide storage for junior dinghies and rescue boats as well as to secure the area for safety reasons as there are significant hazards with boats launching and it is difficult to control public access. The existing clubhouse is due for replacement after earthquake damage and the existing boat storage will become non-viable with new floor level requirements. The proposed development will provide benefits for junior coaching and operational safety as well as being a precursor for the renewal of the clubhouse building.	Richard Entwistle
29769	I am a Redcliffs resident and a sailor (though no relationship with Christchurch YC) and I support this development.	Sutter Schumacher
29829	I believe that the yacht club has been a great part of the community for a very long time, and it would be nice to see the site get a revamp. It can be an asset for the community well into the future as well as continuing to give our children options to enjoy all the area has to offer. The existing equipment at this end of the yacht club is no longer fit for purpose as health and safety and environmental regulations have moved forward requiring the club to manage these risks in a more appropriate manner. Please support this local club to carry on being part of this community for another 100 years.	Lachlan Gavigan
29857	This is long overdue and should really enhance the area by making the facilities of this Club more attractive to anyone in the area wanting to have a safe place to learn to sail. It will also be another reason why people from outside the area might want to visit. If the club is paying for this then it should happen and can only enhance the amenities the seaside suburbs have to offer.	Luke Mahon
29858	A good idea to enhance the area and make it more useable space	Anne Stanley
29872	I support the proposal. I would like the current ugly looking haul out slipway on the west side tidied up. It looks ugly. I support a haul out area for smaller boats that the club uses, but not an industrial scale facility to maintain bigger boats. They can go to a commercial facility such as Lyttelton. On related issue. I do not support the boat shed building "deck" to the east of the yacht club - the one built in the last 4 or so years and subject to a rust issue and currently fenced off. Do not allow any expansion of this such as a building built on the deck. Should never been allowed in the first place. The coastal marine foreshore should not have multiple facilities built for seperate groups. I suggest leave the deck but get rid of the steel ramps - fix or resolve the deck piles rusting if possible. Maybe encase the piles with concrete. Add guard rails. Then make into a public deck. We don't want endless boat sheds and ramps dotted along our coast. Build one facility and build it good and make all groups combine or share it.	Luke Van Pomeran
29913	I live nearby and like sitting in my car nearby so I can watch the sea and the boats.	Susan Beckett
30094	Christchurch Yacht Club Building Proposal My name is Kevin Murdoch, I live at [REDACTED] opposite the present decking where yachts are frequently rigged & derigged. I am opposed to the new buildings being proposed by the Christchurch Yacht Club. I believe the design Christchurch Yacht Club is proposing is ugly, the entrance gate, (which is not shown in ant images on the CCC website) has a prison look & will be opposite my lounge windows. Giving me a ghastly out look. The 16.70 meter long stone wall will be bad for reverberating sound, especially loud motor vehicles echoing back to wards the homes on the opposite side of the road to the 16.7 meter stone wall. Tagging of the wall would be a problem & the stone wall proposed would be very to difficult clean to remove tagging from. The Christchurch Yacht Club has temporary fencing around the decking where the proposed building is to be situated. The temporary fencing is covered with fabric which has many months ago been tagged. (see attached photo) One of the tags is that old it has virtually faded away. I do not believe the Christchurch Yacht Club can be relied upon to look after the buildings they presently have. How can they look after more buildings. The Christchurch Yacht Club gardens are disgraceful, also attached photo of the Christchurch Yacht Club garden, a disgrace. Bryan Trelevan President of the Christchurch Yacht Club stated at the Redcliffs Residents Assn Committee meeting 11 November 2024 that he had checked all the houses fronting the Estuary in the vicinity of his proposed Building & confirmed the building would not impact on the views of the houses. I do not believe this is the truth, he has not been to my house to check the impact of the proposed building on my view. Next door to me is 240 Main Rd, a single story house. The proposed building would completely block his view.	Kevin Murdoch

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	<p>Furthermore, I am against any further structures proposed by Christchurch Yacht Club for the reasons outline below.</p> <p>Community The Christchurch Coastal Pathway was designed to complement the estuary and coastal environment while honouring the area's rich Māori and European history. Originally envisioned by local residents, the project was managed through a partnership between the Christchurch City Council, the local Community Board and the Christchurch Coastal Pathway Group The area the Club lease is Open Space - Coastal Zone (policy 18.2.2). The purpose of the Open Space Zone is to provide open space for a range of passive and active recreational activities, along with limited associated structures. This zone applies to both public and private open spaces that contain high natural environment and historical and cultural heritage values. The zoning opposes any new physical barriers or engineering works that alter the estuary's natural edge.</p> <p>Ecology The estuary is recognised internationally and has won awards for its ecological significance The Avon-Heathcote Estuary / Ihutai and immediate surroundings has had 144 bird species recorded between 1840 and 2014, including 54 resident species, 20 seasonal visitors, 61 vagrants and nine species which are now locally extinct. Of these, 47 native and migratory species are described as either being a) resident all year round, b) resident and breeding, c) resident with seasonal population influxes, or d) seasonal or regular visitors. The species of birds that are regularly seen on the productive seabed area that the Yacht Club proposes to cover in high carbon footprint concrete are: Bar-tailed Godwit / Kūaka Pied Stilt / Poaka Royal Spoonbill / Kōtuku Ngutupapa South Island Oystercatcher / Tōrea Variable or Black Oystercatcher / Tōrea Pango White-faced Heron / Matuku Moana White Heron / Kōtuku Kingfisher / Kōtare Black-backed Gull / Karoro Black-billed Gull / Tarapuka Red-billed Gull / Tarāpunga Welcome Swallow / Warou White-fronted Tern / Tara Cormorant /Kawau The Estuary of the Heathcote and Avon Rivers acts as a nursery area for many fish species, particularly the commercially exploited flounders, and provides an essential migration route for culturally valuable diadromous species, such as freshwater eels, lamprey, common smelt and brown trout, which spend different phases of their lifecycles in freshwater and the ocean. Thirty-four species of fish representative of both marine and freshwater habitats have been recorded at the Avon Heathcote Estuary / Ihutai. Sixteen species of fish were recorded during a 2011 survey of the Estuary, and sampling found no evidence for large scale changes in fish communities There invertebrates on the tideline in the area proposed to be covered by concrete. These include mudflat snails spotted top shells, purple-mouthed whelks, tuangi cockles (Austrovenus stutchburyi), glass shrimp and crabs. Seagrass is also present.</p> <p>Visual A 16-metre-long x 2.23-metre-high structure would be the largest structure on the estuary boundary. It is longer than the existing yacht club. It would be a large solid barrier on which tagging would likely occur. It will be an imposing uninspired structure in a significant beautiful historic bay not in keeping with the walkway enhancement. It would also effectively serve as a fence limiting access to the public which has previously opposed.</p> <p>History The slipway and cradle have a historic presence in the bay - a hint of the past. Many paintings have pictured the bay including the slipway, such as a Margaret Stoddart (a famous local New Zealand artist).</p> <p>Future I suggest that the club looks at finishing and upgrading existing neglected structures which have been met the needs of club members for over 130 years. The new 'rowing shed' was to provide additional boat storage, sits as a derelict rusty structure. The club has more than enough storage for existing sailors and their rescue boats (which are stored in the existing club building). The club building itself is has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004. Further it is identified as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club is required to carry out building work to ensure that the building is no longer earthquake prone. This was required to be completed by 2024 and has now been extended to 2027. Rather than building a new structure, the club should be focused on addressing the safety of the current club building.</p>	
30169	I live nearby and use the area frequently for recreation, and I have family who have been members of CYC.	Eileen Whiteside

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30170	I am a local resident lives adjacent and a member of the Yacht Club	Andrew Whiteside
30176	I applaud the Yacht Club for taking steps to improve the site in Moncks Bay. Developing anything at all these days is very difficult, and the dedication of the club to improving the amenity in the area is superb. The proposed development looks like it will significantly improve the visual appeal of the site, while allowing for many more people to make use of the sailing facilities, both sailors and non-sailors. At the very least the hardstand reclamation should be approved to increase the amount of usable space to the club, which will reduce pressure on the public carpark at the east end of the site, resulting in less competition between sailors and members of the public for space I presume that this project is the first step towards the eventual rebuild of the clubhouse, and would have to happen at some point in the future anyway. It would be great to get this done, allowing the club to continue to develop and grow while the clubhouse project gets off the ground - which will obviously be a significant undertaking in terms of both time and effort for a voluntary community organisation.	Luke Riedinger
30182	Looks good, great asset and well used space. Would they consider matching the storage building style with the existing clubhouse. It looks to be stone and grey, weatherboard white would match the existing boathouse and preserves the outlook for passerby and residents across the road. Could the height and size of storage building be considered/changed, the size looks to be somewhat blocking view for cyclists using shared path to what's coming from the other side/around the corner.	Norma Kloosterman
30187	I certainly agree that the Yacht Club needs to be upgraded. The existing building is in a poor state of repair and the platform on the way to Shag Rock is incomplete. Initially I think any available funds should be channelled into repairing/augmenting the building and finishing the structure on the platform.	Jack Smith
30188	I can certainly understand the Yacht Club's desire to upgrade their existing facility but wonder at their priorities. Currently they have a very dilapidated building and a partially finished platform on the way to shag rock. It seems to me any funds they have should be firstly put towards upgrading their existing building and completing the structure on the platform.	Jack Smith
30217	The clubhouse is in need of extensive repair. The money should go into this and create more space below it. There is also a storage facility yet to be built further round the bay. Why don't they complete that first? Let's look at the complete picture. Too many incomplete projects.	Max Peacock
30222	I am against any this yacht club development. In this case the street view is ugly and oppressive. The cycle/walk way has just been completed which looks great and now the yacht club wants to build a 'block' that will cast shade over the walkway and be seen as a blight on the landscape.	Michael Esposito
30257	Hi We live at 242 m Main and have for over 10 years Had look tonight after work how it would impact visually It would be a reasonable loss of the view of the water / estuary so on that grounds we would not support the current design Thanks Gary and Claire	Gary Mason
30381	I am against the Yacht Club's proposal. I think the extension will be an attraction to taggers. The new wall will also shade the walkway and may make it a dangerous spot in winter.	Jean Britt
30408	Christchurch Yacht Club Building Work Proposal I am opposed to the Christchurch Yacht Club (CYC) proposal to build a large structure 16-metre-long x 2.23-metre-high) next to the current yacht club building, with associated large concrete areas extending out over the estuary. This proposal is inconsistent with the following documents endorsed by the Christchurch City Council. · Public Open Space Strategy 2010-2040 Goal 1 is to provide an accessible, and equitably distributed, multi-use open space network while protecting natural, cultural and heritage values. This included the protection of natural landscape, and coastline. · Estuary Management Plan 2020 – 2030: 5 key goals Goal 4: Open space. This includes ensuring access and preventing degradation of the estuary margins. This document specifically identifies that demand has grown for public access to the remaining open space around the estuary, and that the presence of structures such as boat ramps and sea walls has constrained access. It further states that any new physical barriers or engineering works that alter the estuary's natural edge should be opposed.	Susan Jacomb

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	<p>The proposed structure and accompanying large areas of concrete, will block with views and access for the public, and will detract from the natural landscape as well as alter the coastline.</p> <p>Further there has been considerable investment in Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway. The proposed structure would significantly impact on the walkway as it is proposed to build this up against the walkway and it will obstruct views across the Estuary. As demonstrated below, the Coastal Walkway is promoted as "a world-class walkway, 6.5-kilometere long share walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary will travelling the coastline."</p> <p>Additionally, the proposal is to build the new structure to house the rescue boats, whereas these are currently adequately stored in the current building. It seems like this is a bid by the yacht club to access more land and facilities for their members, at the expense of the enjoyment of the wider community. The CYC already have been given greater storage with the much larger rowing shed (extending out over the estuary) that they have been permitted to build. The current yacht club building also is required to be re-built as it has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004 and as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club have an extension to 2027 to complete this. Rather than building a new structure, the club should be focused on addressing the safety of the current club building.</p>	
30416	<p>We are against the building extensions as stated -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) The proposed new wall along the walkway, approx 23 metres long will reflect road noise into properties on the south side of the road. (2) There is no need for the proposed new storage buildings as the old rowing club base can be finished and this will give plenty of storage for the club yachts and pickup craft. (3) The club should retain and upgrade one slipway for large yachts and launches to provide income for the club. (4) Yes some upgrade to the concourse areas surrounding the club is definitely needed. (5) The main club building is in very poor state of decay and needs to be repaired or rebuilt in the near future. (6) In conclusion we feel the concourse areas surrounding the club should be upgraded and no more new building work on the road side be permitted as there is the old rowing club building area - when finished can provide all the extra covered space. 	Lois & Rik Gant
30417	<p>I am strongly opposed to any construction work or additional buildings added to the Christchurch Yacht Club for the following reasons:</p> <p>Visual & Environmental impact The coastal pathway has been built at substantial cost/investment to the community and one of the most attractive aspects is the view across from Moncks Bay across the estuary to Southshore and Shag Rock. To now have this view obstructed and replaced with a near 17mt block wall standing some 2.2mts+ in height, which will be a magnet to the local taggers and "graffiti artists" is beyond comprehension! I also understand that the established Coastal Zone opposes any additional construction as this area is designated as 'an area of at least High Natural Character in The Coastal Environment' in your own CCC District Plan. While on the subject of visual impediments I would have hoped that the Yacht Club would have invested first and foremost in the repair or replacement of the current clubhouse, which currently boasts adequate underneath storage for the size of the club. This is a deteriorating asset and one wonders how soon any new building would decline in appearance due to lack of maintenance to be in the same state as the clubhouse. In addition, the club was expected to replace the old Rowing Shed which is a rusty eyesore at this time. I understand the club has received a substantial payout for the shed so that should be their priority, especially as the Coastal Pathway was adjusted in width to allow for its new construction... The construction would have a high carbon footprint through the use of concrete to create foundations and slipways out into the estuary. This would clearly have a negative environmental impact on invertebrates in the foreshore and seabed. These invertebrates are part of the diet of the fish and bird life.</p> <p>Community The coastal pathway was designed after substantial community input, and in partnership with the CCC, community board and others. The outstanding result reflects the wishes of the community while taking care to protect the birdlife (both migratory and resident) and sea life in the area. The addition of a block building can only be detrimental to native wildlife in this area and seems to override all the ecological efforts taken at the time the coastal pathway was approved and built, simply to satisfy a small group that have adequate facilities as it stands. It is a thoughtless erosion of wildlife habitat in an area of natural beauty which will reduce the numbers of birds and other wildlife that can be seen and enjoyed by the local community as well as visitors to the area.</p> <p>P2 Increased noise affecting quality of life of residents. The construction of a long, high block wall on the proposed site is not only an eyesore but will also create a sound barrier, bouncing the sounds of the passing traffic off wall back to the neighbouring properties and the cliffs on the land side of main road.</p>	Chris Moores

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	<p>Currently the noise caused by cars, buses and the increasing number of fuel tankers that drive along this route dissipates out across the estuary.</p> <p>Design issue? There is a question on the design itself as the profile on drawing A0.01 appears to show a slight overlap onto the current Coastal Pathway where the ramp is shown. If correct, this shows a further abuse of the design requirements by the Yacht Club to keep within the footprint of the current land. While I already oppose the whole project, I find this disrespectful of the community and the investment in the building of the coastal pathway if the drawings are accurate.</p> <p>Personal Impact I have already referenced the increased noise issue rebounding off the block wall. In addition, the loss of view from my property out across the estuary has a financial impact on the value of my property as the sought-after views that were key when I bought the home and I enjoy now, will no longer be available from living spaces to the front of my home.</p> <p>In summary, I believe that the club should repair their current clubhouse to a good post-earthquake standard, build the rowing shed (to return some of the area's established history) and focus on sailing in this wonderful environment. This project should not be allowed to proceed.</p>	
30423	<p>Whilst I do appreciate the need for boat storage at the Chch yacht club, I would like to object to this proposed plan.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The long block wall will look rather unsightly and does not fit in with the estuary environment. The building looks unattractive from the coastal walkway and street frontage. 2. Diminishes the effort gone into the coastal walkway to enhance the estuary waterfront and give the public access to this waterway. 3. Will block the view of many neighbouring properties. 4. The current ChCh yacht club is very run down and not cared for. It is obviously not fit for purpose (because of the submission of this proposed addition). A redesign of a building on the current footprint with new boat shed underneath could prove to be a better use of the space. 5. FYI. As an effected neighbouring property, we did not receive any notification of this proposed building work. I suspect this may have occurred with other neighbouring properties as well which therefore will effect the number of responses you recieve. 	Kaye Mcgrail
30424	<p>I have only heard about this this week (25/11/24) which is disappointing as we live opposite the yacht club and only brought to my attention by another neighbour that heard about it through word of mouth.</p> <p>I think they need to fix up what they already have as what is there is not utilized a lot in fact cannot remember seeing adults sail from here only children learning to sail which I must admit is a great sight but with a building that is proposed we would miss seeing that. I would hate to see the bird life disrupted and miss the view.</p>	Helen Landrebe
30429	<p>There appears to be not much left of the beach at Moncks Bay to the left of the club facing North. I like to swim there sometimes & others do as well from 242 Driveway.</p>	Julia Pringle
30439	<p>Does this mean the steel deck around the corner is made redundant This makes my decision very uncertain on this new proposal</p>	Helen Allpress
30514	<p>Is there anyway that the Mt Pleasant club will move back to their zone and the club on Beattie St Sth Brighton change its name to New Brighton club...yes I know New Brighton doesn't have a sailing club but why not?</p> <p>Also, would like better facilities for the canoe group that meet at the Owles Tce Union St carpark they are amazing supportive for the woman with cancer. A few picnic tables + plants I guess it's not possible due to the rubbish dumpers and whitebaiters but there's quite a few people meet there.</p> <p>Don't really care about the proposal..but any chance you will spend dollar for dollar in New Brighton..</p>	Vicky Rathgen
30582	<p>I am strongly against the Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal to construct a new storage building on the SW boundary, extend the existing wharf to the NW of the clubhouse, install a new concrete slipway on the W boundary, and put a new gate between the proposed storage building and existing club house.</p> <p>I understand the need for boat storage, however this proposal lacks consideration of the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai environment, the neighbouring residents, and the rest of the community. Although the proposed building work and gate will remain within the footprint of the leased site, they have a significant impact on surrounding vistas, access to the foreshore, and the aesthetic value of the area. The design is ugly with no redeeming features for anyone apart from a small number of club members who would use the shed for storage.</p> <p>The Yacht Club is already involved in this site and the boat shed platform in Moncks Bay in a way that encroaches on other's enjoyment of the areas. The current proposal further detracts from other's having access to the shoreline. They may have a policy of welcoming the public to use the outdoor spaces, however these spaces now have limited utility for others.</p> <p>https://static.wixstatic.com/media/7f5a80_daf21f17098340328123616612a9df92~mv2.png/v1/fill/w_872,h_605,a_l_c,q_90,enc_avif,quality_auto/first%20shed%201892.png https://static.wixstatic.com/media/7f5a80_1a9dbf375f62440197f6364bff614faa~mv2.png/v1/fill/w_858,h_523,a_l_c,q_90,enc_avif,quality_auto/Shag%20rock%20wharf.png</p> <p>These historical photographs from the Yacht Club website (https://www.cyc.net.nz/history) show how much public beach space has already been lost in this location. The needs of flora and fauna in this area have been completely ignored. The foreshore and the beach have been compromised and access restricted. The proposal indicates a wish by the club for further environmental intervention and degradation, and restriction of access. This is not acceptable.</p>	Michele Laing

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	<p>The Yacht club state on their website (https://www.cyc.net.nz/history): 'The New Clubhouse, together with the new facility on the old rowing club site, when completed will be prime strategic assets in Moncks Bay, appealing not only to our sailing and boating members, but the entire community of the surrounding coastal villages and beyond, and to the many who are enjoying activities and now using the wonderful new, almost completed Coastal Walkway to Sumner, which passes within one metre of both buildings and our surrounding rigging and launching area'. There appears in this statement a belief that the entire community will benefit from this club's facilities. Unfortunately the facilities have not provided any practical use to anyone else in the community. Instead, access to the waterway has been undermined, and the community sees ugly structures dilapidating before their eyes month after month, year after year. The Yacht Club needs to resolve the issues with their current structures and rebuild these encompassing storage facilities in a way that provides utility as well as aesthetic value. The community requires a plan for all these facilities from the Yacht Club, that takes their neighbours and biodiversity into consideration.</p> <p>The Yacht club state on their website (https://www.cyc.net.nz/history): 'The walkway will add another strong flavour of value to the Club, much like the Christchurch to Sumner tram did many years ago, when it also passed within one metre of the Clubhouse on the same tracks as the walkway does now, bringing club members and sightseer's from the city to the club to sail, or enjoy watching yacht racing in the bay'. The Yacht Club are now proposing a shed that turns it's back on the walkway, degrading the experience of walking in Moncks Bay, reducing the enjoyment of this place. The proposed building has no sympathy with it's environment, bringing no .</p> <p>The Yacht club state on their website (https://www.cyc.net.nz/history): 'The Christchurch Yacht Club certainly has a strong vision for the future of the club, for many more years of boating and social activities in the bay'. The current proposal shows no strong vision for the future of the club in this location and no strong flavour of value to residents. It indicates a piecemeal hodgepodge approach to site development, lacking sensitivity to the environment of the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai, the neighbourhood, and to efficient use of club funds.</p> <p>The Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai is part of a complex system of waterways, with high exposure to coastal inundation and tsunami risk. The Yacht Club makes no mention of measures to manage these risks.</p> <p>This is a very disappointing proposal, more like a Stalin Russia era building than the inspiring sympathetic architecture that Christchurch Surf Life Saving Clubs and He Puna Taimoana have employed to gain function and aesthetic value on our waterfronts, reflecting their location in the Christchurch suburbs, the indigenous plants and natural environment. I suggest that the Yacht Club engage with architects, landscape architects, and planners to form a thorough plan for all their buildings and structures, and bring this to the community.</p>	
30585	<p>As a neighbouring resident I strongly object to the further development of the Christchurch Yacht Club leased land as proposed.</p> <p>As the applicant's own visualisation demonstrate, the proposed structures will have a significant negative impact on the visual amenity of the area and substantially impact the view shafts of properties and recreational users of the coastal walkway.</p> <p>Attached images show the significant impact the structures will have on the foreshore and neighbouring proprieties Fig 1 = Current view from 242 Main Rd properties, Fig 2 Resulting loss of amenity. (Yet owners of these properties were not considered or notified in the consultation period).</p> <p>The development appears poorly considered from an urban and landscape design perspective and is totally inappropriate for such a sensitive environment as identified in the Chch City Plan. Such a extensive redevelopment of the water edge will also likely impact marine and birdlife which as identified during the walkway construction is at risk in the area.</p> <p>While we acknowledge the clubs need to provide storage, the proposal as presented will have an unnecessarily negative impact on the area, coastal amenity and the asset that the Coastal Walkway has become.</p> <p>The club currently occupies significant faculties that if upgraded and maintained could provide the functions that the proposal seeks to construct. Sadly, the club has a very poor record of maintaining and operating its current facilities and it is likely the proposed additional structures will quickly deteriorate to the current standards of the club.</p> <p>As a responsible lessor, I believe the Council has a responsibility to require the lessee to make good, maintain and attended to the public safety risks of the current structures before considering any further unnecessary development on Coastal Foreshore.</p> <p>I also submit that the consultation process conducted to date has been poorly delivered, provided an unbalanced process in flavour of the applicant and not met consultant principles by</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not providing direct notification to significantly impacted property owners (Ref attached fig 2 for impact on a 'non notified property owners at 242 Main Rd) • Not maintained notification signage on the subject site <p>As a result not allowed effected parties or wider community transparency of the proposed development.</p> <p>*See attachment</p>	John Mcgrail
30594	<p>We are not in agreement with the current proposed upgrade to the yacht club as set out in your email to me and also in the newspaper of 7 November 2024, Bay Harbour news, for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Our view of the estuary from the top storey of our home at 1 Moncks Bay Lane will be obstructed by any new building. The current fencing and advertising on the fencing already obstructs the view. 2.The diagram representing the new proposed building does nothing to enhance the particular charm of the area and indeed will detract from it. It appears to be a windowless concrete bunker which is not in keeping with the village atmosphere nor the new beautiful coastal pathway which goes alongside. 3.The yacht club already has 2 structures at its disposal that it can use, being the unfinished boat shed platform(which we have not been advised as to the outcome of the dispute, despite seeking funds from the community) and the current yacht club. That is not fit for current purpose with its state of disrepair and general neglected state. Either or both of these structures should be used to accommodate any new storage requirements, whatever their status. Building a new structure to overcome inadequacies or deficits in the current structures seems short sighted. 4.Any new building or fencing off of new structures will restrict the local and wider community's access to the foreshore and beach. The beach at the end of Moncks Bay Lane has already had 	Kathy Page

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	<p>access almost cut off with the new pathway. Proposed new slipways and buildings in front of the Lane will make it impossible to access this piece of foreshore forever.</p> <p>5.We would be interested as to what Ngai Tahu's view of this further restriction of the foreshore might be.</p> <p>6.Any new building will be expected to conform with what the current property owners are required to, namely existing footprint and height scales in accordance with the coastal inundation plans. It would seem paradoxical were the Council to allow the yacht club to circumvent this.</p> <p>7. We are concerned that community feedback via the RRA has not occurred. Our understanding that a feedback session was to occur was not advertised locally and you yourselves advised that there was to be no feedback session. This is of concern and needs clarification.</p> <p>8.Ideally we would prefer that the current yacht club is upgraded on its current footprint and that storage requirements are catered for within such building. The boat shed platform status needs clarification.</p> <p>9.The property values in the immediate locale will be adversely affected and will likely affect resale values.</p> <p>Yours sincerely Kathy Page</p>	
30596	<p>For the reasons below I cannot yet decide whether I support this proposal or not.</p> <p>I love the Christchurch Coastal Pathway and use it – mostly between Marriner Street and Ferrymead - several times a week.</p> <p>And now that the promenade on the seaside of the Esplanade has been smoothly sealed I and all those that I have spoken to love the selection of almost traffic-free (and mostly smooth) routes from Scarborough all the way in to Christchurch CBD.</p> <p>Please consider this as my formal feedback before CCC makes a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal. I ask to speak in my own right at any hearing that you hold to consider this application.</p> <p>The proposed site plan (screenshot immediately below) as shown on https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/chchyachtclub does not include the details of the various vehicle routes, namely</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Christchurch Coastal Pathway, – on-road bike lanes, and – the roadway itself. <p>Nor are these shown to scale nor are the widths marked.</p> <p>What height are the sheds labelled as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rescue boat? - Junior dinghy? <p>And will you please add a site elevation to the letstalk webpage? Does the exiting club house truly protrude through the new 2.23m high stone wall?</p> <p>Additionally will there be any warning lights and/or buzzer when the gates marked "Gates 3535" are open or opening? What are the height and specification of these gates please?</p> <p>I ask that the consultation documentation be updated to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - include to scale all the various vehicle routes please. - Include an elevation diagram (or diagrams) of the road-facing facade. - Confirm or deny any other safety measures. <p>This will allow those interested and concerned to understand what is truly proposed here. The current proposed site plan is seriously deficient.</p> <p>Is there a diagram that explains Rule 7.4.3.7 of CCC's District Plan please? The important safety concern is that all users have a clear and timely view of all traffic so as to minimise the risk of collision and injury.</p>	Chris Abbot
30605	<p>I oppose the Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal.</p> <p>I believe the facilities for this small club should be contained within the current building footprint, which is adequate.</p> <p>The proposed building work more than doubles the existing clubhouse length along the estuary frontage. This ugly concrete structure will block access and views to the estuary for residents and users of the coastal pathway and is not in keeping with the natural environment of the area.</p>	Ashley Rule

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ID	Is there anything you'd like to tell us before we make a decision on the Yacht Club's proposal?	Name
	<p>Club facilities are used on some weekends over the summer but the loss of views and access by the proposed building work is permanent for residents.</p> <p>The Christchurch Yacht Club website states, "The Yacht Club should focus on completing the Rowing Club platform as intended. This will give them any storage they seek and allow for the completion of the coastal pathway, which they are holding up."</p> <p>The proposed 16m long concrete garages and associated work is not in keeping with the estuary management plan and will negatively impact on the natural beauty of this historic area.</p>	
30606	<p>I oppose the ChCh Yacht Club (CYC) proposal to build a 16m long x 2.23m high structure next to the current yacht club building.</p> <p>The current land and assets managed by the CYC are all neglected, and in a state of very poor repair.</p> <p>The building they propose is not in keeping with the amenity of the coastal pathway, will block views and access to the estuary, and I have no confidence it will be well maintained by the Club. They would use it on occasional summer weekends, but it would remain there permanently for all to see.</p> <p>The CYC already have storage under their clubrooms, and have committed to building a large shed on the platform standing waiting for it (and impeding the Coastal Pathway) over the estuary.</p> <p>I feel this project is more than they can manage and is unwarranted given their low membership.</p>	Meg Rule
40001	<p>Regarding the CYC building proposal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal fails to respond to a location and views that are significant in the context of Christchurch Significant views along the coastal path would be impacted by buildings that are poorly designed and don't respond to their context Views from a significant section of the coastal path would be lost, including views to the bar, the spit and Rapanui Heritage elements of Moncks Bay would be obscured or removed with little reference to them. This includes rock walling which appears to be outside the licence, the slips and views from the north to the clubhouse building A master planning exercise for the whole of the licence area is essential to ensure impact of any building/rebuilding is limited, and future opportunities for the site aren't compromised Piecemeal redevelopment without addressing the site's issues is not appropriate. Objectives should be to respond to the landscape setting, minimise the footprint of all buildings, avoid direct impact on the estuary and tidal areas, and to protect key views significant to the city and its cultural heritage An extensive arrangement of buildings across the site with storage buildings with blank walls and garage doors prominent in key views does not warrant support Surveillance from the Main Road is not provided for (CPTED principles), and the proposal does not respond to the coastal path and the significant investment the community has made in it Existing building intrusions and constraints on the coastal path are not addressed, and are added to with the access gate proposed north of existing clubhouse <p>After a full master planning process and consideration of landscape and heritage matters a proposal should be developed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoids blank walls to boundaries Does not have a row of doors and blank walls dominating key views Accommodates and responds to the coastal path Avoids further impact on views along and from the coastal path Preserves views of the estuary Recognises views from the estuary and views to and from Rapanui Allows for views to from the existing or a redeveloped clubrooms building Allows for flexibility and a staged redevelopment of the site Avoids further impact on the estuary ecology and tidal flows Achieve a design quality appropriate to a coastal/estuary setting Preserves, reflect and interprets heritage elements Use materials and colours that limit visual impact and respond to the setting Resolves issues relating to the clubhouse and the coastal path 	Steve Hines

Attachment, submission 30169

Christchurch Yacht Club Building Work Proposal

I am opposed to the Christchurch Yacht Club (CYC) proposal to build a large structure 16-metre-long x 2.23-metre-high) next to the current yacht club building, with associated large concrete areas extending out over the estuary. This proposal is inconsistent with the following documents endorsed by the Christchurch City Council.

- **Public Open Space Strategy 2010-2040**

Goal 1 is to provide an accessible, and equitably distributed, multi-use open space network while protecting natural, cultural and heritage values. This included the protection of natural landscape, and coastline.

- **Estuary Management Plan 2020 – 2030: 5 key goals**

Goal 4: Open space. This includes ensuring access and preventing degradation of the estuary margins.

This document specifically identifies that demand has grown for public access to the remaining open space around the estuary, and that the presence of structures such as boat ramps and sea walls has constrained access. It further states that any new physical barriers or engineering works that alter the estuary's natural edge should be opposed.

The proposed structure and accompanying large areas of concrete, will block with views and access for the public, and will detract from the natural landscape as well as alter the coastline.

Further there has been considerable investment in Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway. The proposed structure would significantly impact on the walkway as it is proposed to build this up against the walkway and it will obstruct views across the Estuary. As demonstrated below, the Coastal Walkway is promoted as “a world-class walkway, 6.5-kilometere long share walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary will travelling the coastline.”

Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway

A walkway along the coast, connecting Ferrymead to Scarborough.



The Christchurch Coastal Pathway was a community-driven project that, with Council support and funding, successfully delivered a world-class, 6.5-kilometre-long shared walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary while travelling the coastline from Ferrymead to Scarborough Beach.

Attachment, submission 30169

Additionally, the proposal is to build the new structure to house the rescue boats, whereas these are currently adequately stored in the current building. It seems like this is a bid by the yacht club to access more land and facilities for their members, at the expense of the enjoyment of the wider community. The CYC already have been given greater storage with the much larger rowing shed (extending out over the estuary) that they have been permitted to build. The current yacht club building also is required to be re-built as it has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004 and as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club have an extension to 2027 to complete this. Rather than building a new structure, the club should be focused on addressing the safety of the current club building.

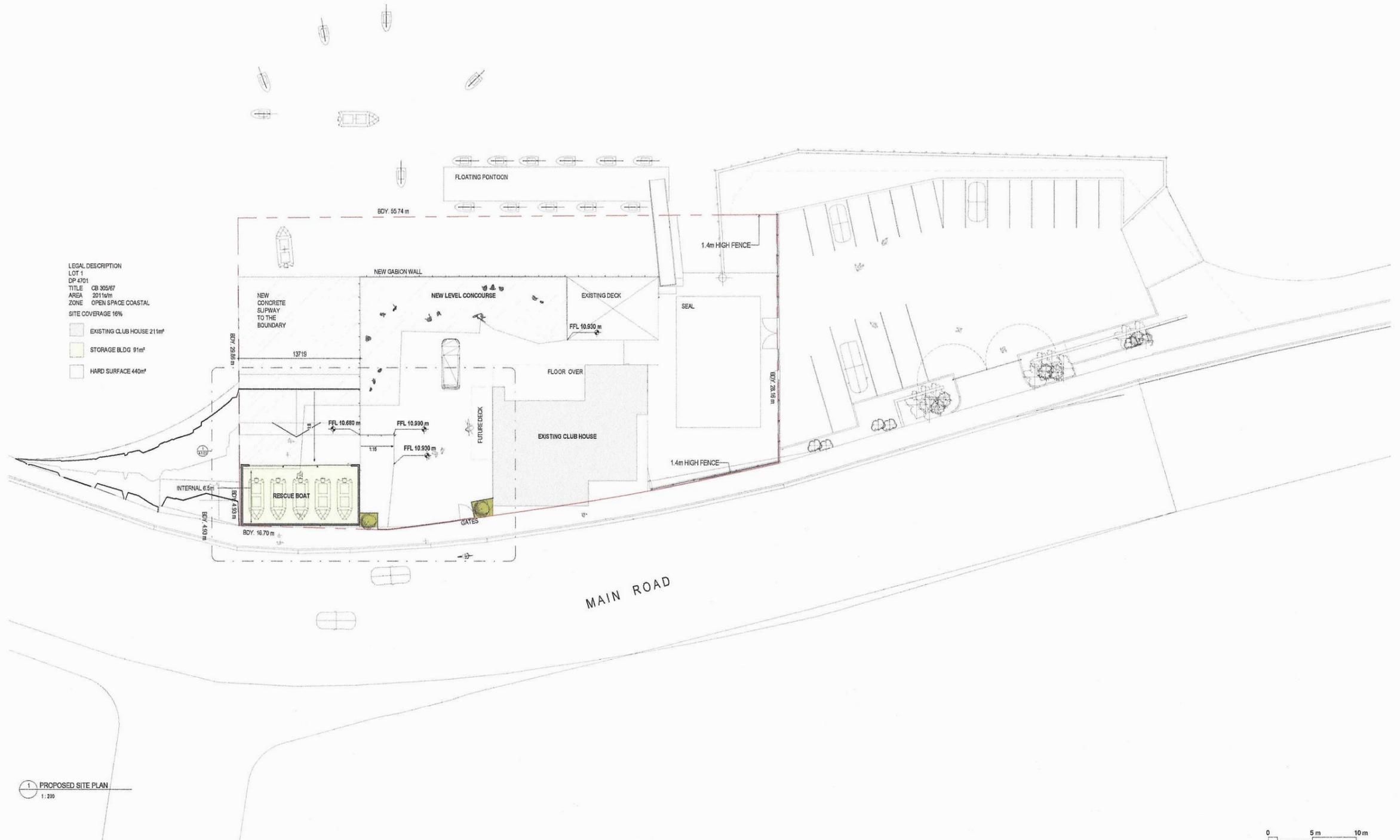
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Fig 1. Current View



Fig 2. Resulting view



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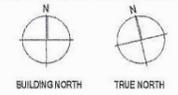
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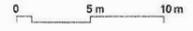
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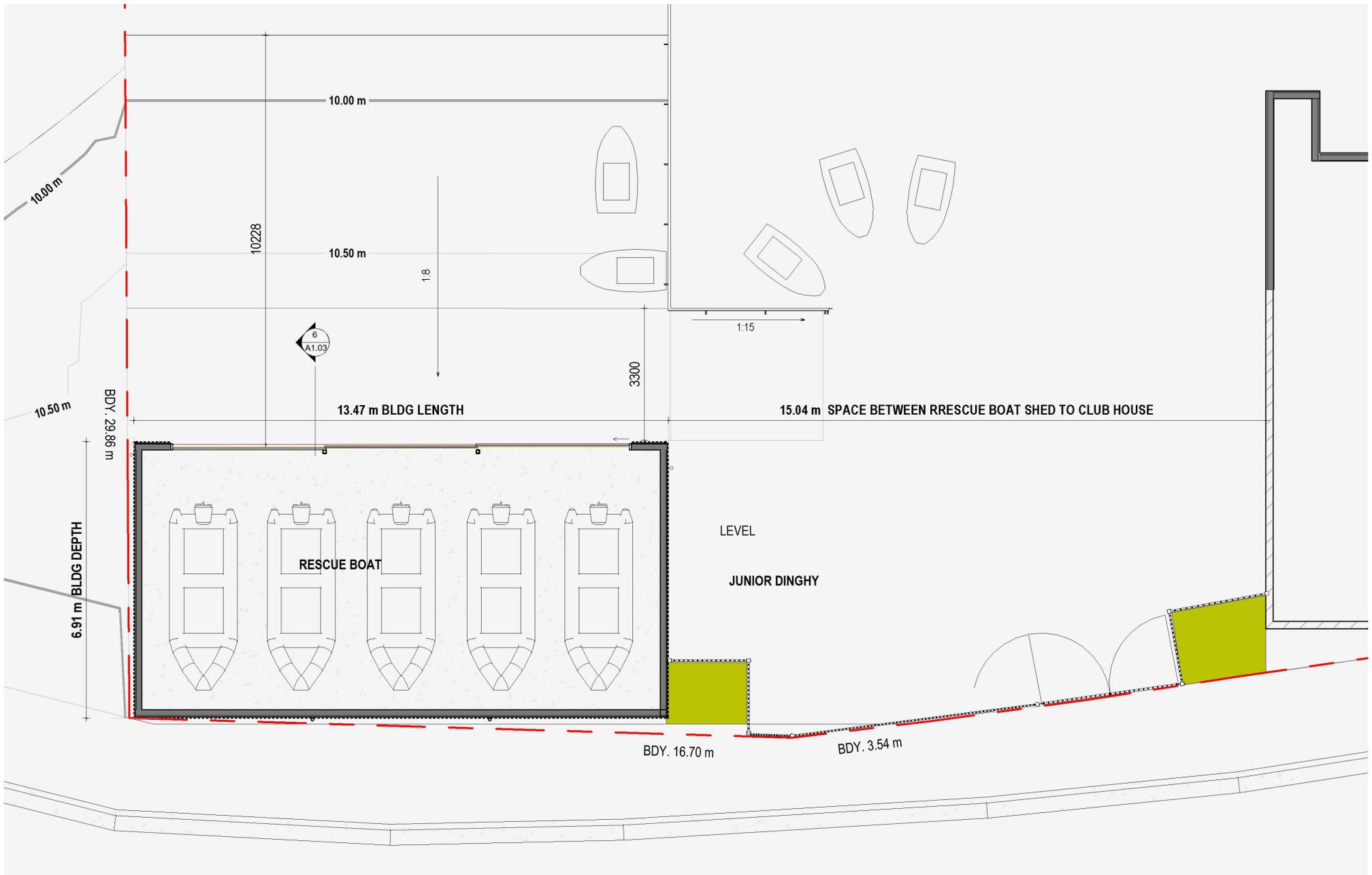
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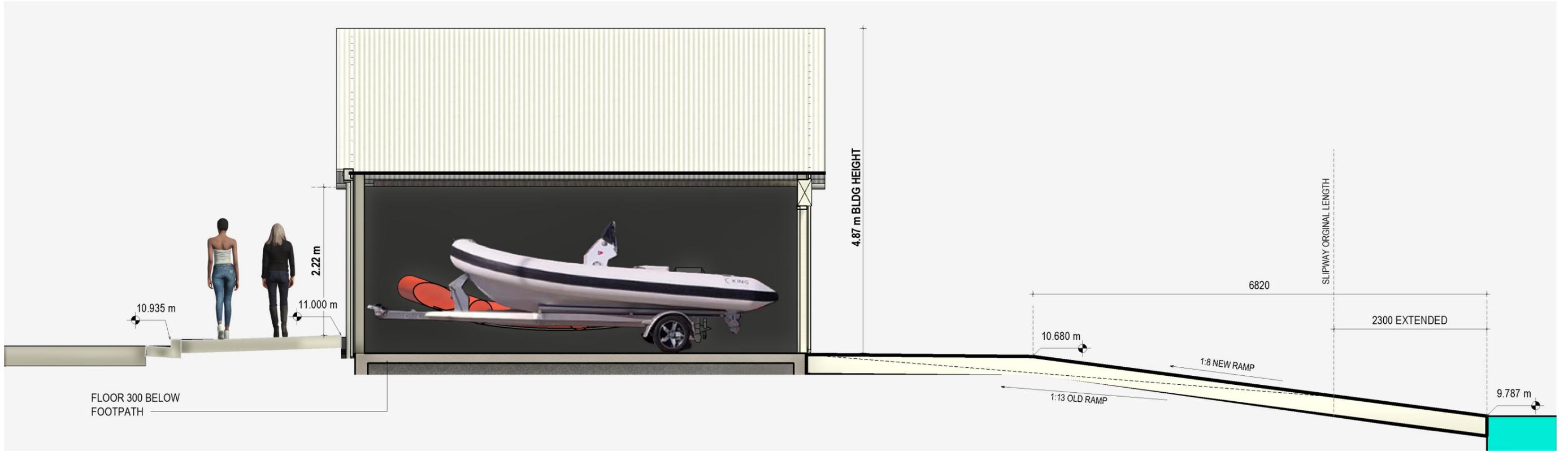
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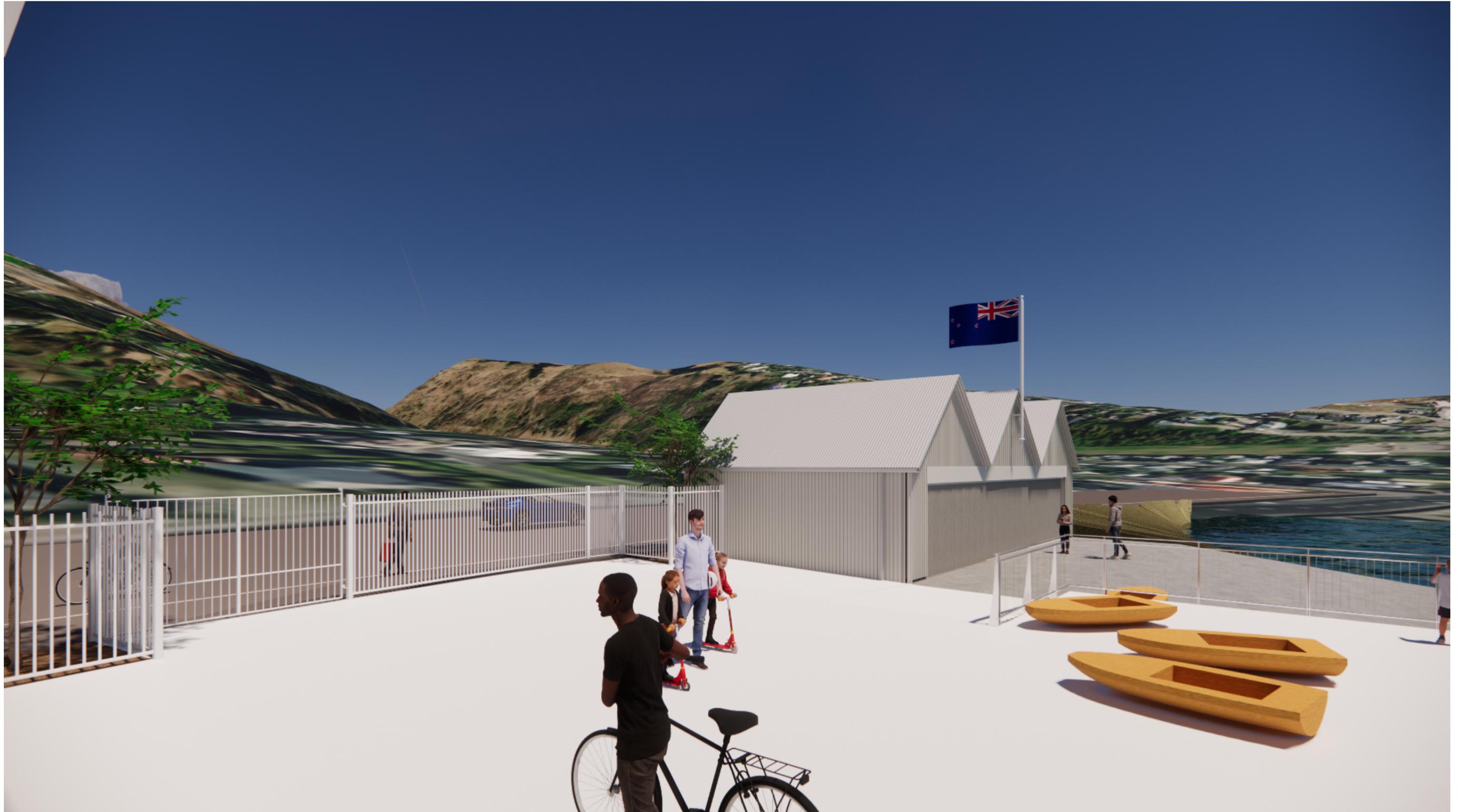
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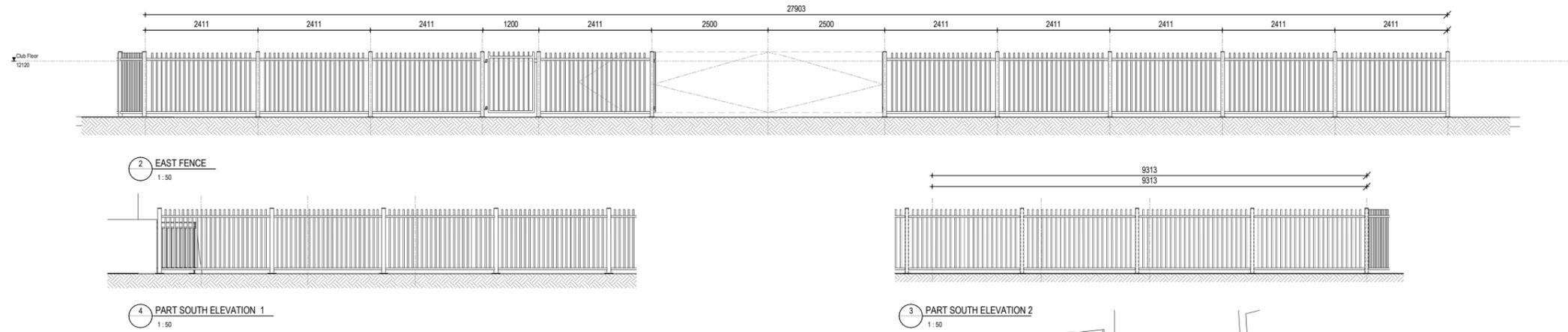












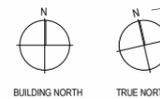
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Christchurch Yacht Club

Community Impacts and Views Ngā Mariu ā-Hāpori

- 1.1 Consultation started on 1 November 2024 and ran until 3 December 2024.
- 1.2 An email was sent to 106 recipients, including:
 - 1.2.1 **Community groups** – such as the Redcliffs Residents Association, Sumner Community Residents Association, the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust, Clifton Neighbourhood Committee, Sumner Community Hub, Sumner Bays, Christchurch Coastal Pathway, Christchurch Estuary Association, Mount Pleasant Memorial Community Centre and Redcliffs School.
 - 1.2.2 **Previous submitters** – 26 individuals who had submitted on a previous Christchurch Yacht Club (CYC) proposal.
- 1.3 The consultation was hosted on [Kōrero mai | Let's Talk](#) which had 606 views throughout the consultation period.
- 1.4 Marketing tactics were used to promote consultation to the community which included public notices in the Press and Bay Harbour News, and signs installed outside the club. The consultation was posted on the Redcliffs Residents Association Facebook page and shareable to Facebook by anyone viewing the Kōrero mai page.
- 1.5 Letters were delivered to houses along Main Road directly opposite and in sight of the Club.
- 1.6 Council staff attended the Redcliffs Residents Association committee meeting alongside a representative from the CYC for an information sharing session about the proposal.

Summary of Submissions Ngā Tāpaetanga

- 1.7 54 submissions were received in total and are available in **Attachments**.
- 1.8 Submissions were received from two recognised organisations, including:
 - 1.8.1 **The Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust** – who expressed their opposition to the proposal due to potential impacts on the natural ecosystem of the area. They felt that the plans lacked clarity regarding the specific area of reclamation needed for the new slipway and gabion, and the extent of estuary likely impacted by other structures. They would therefore expect the CYC to submit a resource consent application to Environment Canterbury, which will provide an opportunity for public input and more thorough assessment of the environmental impact. They were also concerned about the visual disruption.
 - 1.8.2 **Spokes Canterbury (a cycling advocacy group)** – raised concerns that drivers exiting the gate (referred to as 3535 in the site plan) will be unable to see pedestrians or cyclists.
- 1.9 Submissions were received from 52 individuals.
- 1.10 Most submitters, including 16 who stated they live directly opposite the Club, opposed the proposal (36, 65%) for the following reasons:
 - **Loss of views and access to the estuary** (24) – from the new storage building and extended wharf.
 - **Criticism of the building design** (22) – Many opposed the concrete structure of the storage building which they felt would impose on the coastal pathway and is not in keeping with the natural environment of the area. Many also raised concerns around the wall road noise and graffiti concerns. Statements from these submitters included:

“The proposed building turns its back on the walkway, degrading the walking experience”

“Large solid barrier on which tagging would occur.”

“Imposing uninspired structure not in keeping with the walkway enhancement.”

“Intimidated and brooding over the footpath”

- **Maintain and utilise existing facilities before seeking further expansion** (23) – While submitters understood the clubs need for new storage, they felt that it could be achieved by making use of the existing buildings (ie, the club rooms and shed which is still to be completed to the east of the club). They noted that the existing facilities are poorly maintained and need repair work, and were concerned that the new building could fall into neglect as the other buildings have. Statements from these submitters included:

“The Yacht club needs to resolve the issues with their current structures and rebuild these encompassing storage facilities.”

“The current yacht club building also is required to be re-built as it has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004 and as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club have an extension to 2027 to complete this. Rather than building a new structure, the club should be focused on addressing the safety of the current club building.”

“I can certainly understand the Yacht Club's desire to upgrade their existing facility but wonder at their priorities. Currently they have a very dilapidated building and a partially finished platform on the way to shag rock. It seems to me any funds they have should be firstly put towards upgrading their existing building and completing the structure on the platform.”

“The CYC does not have a good track record of maintaining their buildings... how they can look after more buildings.”

- **Impacts on the natural habitat** (10) – Many submitters expressed concern about the potential negative impact on the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai's ecology, from loss of habitat and disruption to wildlife.

“The invertebrates on the tideline in the area proposed to be covered by concrete. These include mudflat snails spotted top shells, purple-mouthed whelks, tuangi cockles (Austrovenus stutchburyi), glass shrimp and crabs. Seagrass is also present.”

- **Inconsistent with the Council's goals** (4) – Some submitters felt the proposal was inconsistent with the Council's Public Open Space Strategy 2010-2040 and the Estuary Management Plan 2020-2030.
- **Safety concerns** (3) – The design of the new building and proximity to the shared coastal pathway raised safety concerns for pedestrians and cyclists.

- 1.11 Those that expressed support for the proposal (19, 35%), highlighted the importance of the Yacht Club in the community. Three of these submitters commented on the need to consider the visual impacts of the new storage building.

Feedback received on the updated design for Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, May 2025

Feedback	Name	Previous submitter
<p>Thanks for the update. We still oppose this structure being built on the coastal pathway. So many people use this pathway for the views. The Council spent millions on this and now a building is going to block views. We also live opposite this and it will block our sea views. Any building should be on the brick area between the yacht club and floating jetty! Easy for storage and out of sight with internal access to the main building if required. I wish to record my opposition to the new CYC boat storage sheds.</p> <p>I would like to propose that the Yacht Club in tandem with the CCC run a public meeting for local affected residents to explain the process whereby decisions are being made, given a proposed meeting by the RRA was cancelled.</p> <p>Various discussions about designs are premature given we in the local community are still in the dark regarding the plans for the existing boat ramp as well as rebuilding of the current earthquake damaged CYC.</p> <p>A public meeting would be the appropriate venue for the CYC to set out their proposals and for the Council to explain their decision making process.</p>	Neil and Andrea Wylie	Yes
<p>Disappointed with flawed interaction with community - fencing was rejected buy every local but one ... obstruction of council open sea scape - ocean views that was part of previous by laws. This must be media presented . Very Disappointed with what was bias presented</p>	Andrew Whiteside	Yes
<p>I live at [REDACTED]</p> <p>Unfortunately I am a little confused with the submission/objection process, now a completely different set of plans for the proposed development have been submitted. I wish to object to this new building. How to I go about it? Please do not add this email to my previous submission, submitted 19 November 2024. Following discussions with other residents I may make some changes.</p> <p>These new plans raise a completely new set of objections. The design has been changed to a building of three narrow & high pitched roofs although they have kept the vertical bar fence & gates which still have the prison fencing look. These newly proposed narrow high pitched buildings from the street & from my house & many other residents view have the look of those common, cheaply built multi unit residential units springing up around Christchurch, the closest one being on Ferry Rd just over the Ferry Bridge when going towards the city. No one wants to look at these units from the back.</p> <p>The drawings provided give no elevations, height of the buildings. I feel this is deliberate attempt to mislead/confuse. I suspect the buildings will have a wall height at a minimum of three meters & a roof pitch height of a further two meters at the minimum. This is a total of five meters at the minimum. I would like this elevation/height confirmed, along with the floor level. This new building will completely obstruct my view of the Estuary, more so than the previous design.</p> <p>At the meeting with the Redcliffs Residents Assn, 11 November 2024 Bryan Treleaven, President of the Christchurch Yacht Club, said that he had checked all the houses fronting the Estuary in the vicinity of the proposed building & stated any building work would not impact on the views of the houses. Bryan was not telling the truth. He did not come to my house to check if my view would be obstructed. Now this new design will obstruct views more significantly than the previous design because of the extra height.</p> <p>Page 2 of the redesigned proposal shows how much of the view will be obstructed. Looks as if this imaged was taken from my house.</p> <p>Please the Revised Building Work Proposal in the attachment A.</p>	Kevin Murdoch	Yes
<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the revised plans. We have no objection to the proposals for the west side of the clubhouse but are concerned about the proposed high fence on the east side.</p> <p>We commented on this on 23 Sep 2023. - see below - and our views have not changed.</p> <p>Although the club may well be within their rights to exclude the public, there is a long history of public access to the waterfront here and a lockable fence would clearly put an end to this. We were informed by the Commodore in 2023 that the gate would not be locked and would only be closed when rigging and sailing was actually being undertaken, which is a very small proportion of the time. Given this, we felt that temporary fencing that could be erected when required was a much better option.</p> <p>We were also concerned about the aesthetics of a permanent high fence in a sensitive area.</p> <p>I have been asked to pass the thoughts of the committee on to you.</p>	Redcliffs Residents Association	Yes
<p>The sightlines on the Christchurch Coastal Pathway are at their most dangerous as a cyclist (or pedestrian or other active transport user) passes the Christchurch Yacht Club clubhouse (the Google maps aerial view above (Main) Road in this Google Maps view. This is particularly so for active transport users travelling west from Sumner to Redcliffs. (The other area of poor sightlines is where the Pathway passes through the Redcliffs shops just east of Beachville Rd).</p>	Chris Abbott	Yes

Feedback received on the updated design for Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, May 2025

Feedback	Name	Previous submitter
<p>Cyclists heading west along this otherwise open section of the Christchurch Coastal Pathway towards Redcliffs and Christchurch CBD will appear very suddenly to motorists exiting the new open space between the existing clubhouse and the new storage building for the rescue boats (the building with 3 peaked roofs in the attachment labelled Christchurch Yacht Club updated plans).</p> <p>And for cyclists (and other active transport users) travelling past this new entrance will have minimal warning of vehicles existing the new open space.</p> <p>For westbound active transport users this is because of the bulk of the existing clubhouse and the way it encroaches on the Christchurch Coastal Pathway.</p> <p>For eastbound active transport users this is because of the bulk of the new rescue boat shed and its surprising lack of gap between it and the Christchurch Coastal Pathway.</p> <p>This poses unnecessary injury risks to cyclists and other users of active transport – and corresponding guilt and/or regret of any motorist involved in and injury accident.</p> <p>Firstly, can you please confirm that gates to this space will not open out onto the Christchurch Coastal Pathway?</p> <p>The new plan – as obtained from https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/index.php?CID=2014 – provides no details of how the gates will open.</p> <p>Nor is there any mention in the revised proposal of warning lights or any traffic management procedures.</p> <p>Secondly, will you please be explicit about</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the opening direction of the gates - safety infrastructure. - operating rules – or lack of them -? <p>Thirdly will you please explain why the rescue boat shed is so close to the Christchurch Coastal Pathway, and advise what planning rules apply and what exceptions – if any – are involved?</p> <p>On the new plan the eastern entry/exit is not shown.</p> <p>Can you please reassure me that it will be open as shown partly in the artist’s impression labelled East side fencing proposal?</p> <p>Better still can the proposal be updated to show the full extent of the proposal for the whole site, especially to the east of the clubhouse?</p> <p>Please reserve a spot for me to talk at any hearing.</p> <p>But I hope that answers to my questions will make my appearance unnecessary.</p> <p>I have copied Spokes Canterbury, of whom I am still an active member – but a little less active than in the past...</p>		
<p>Dear Christchurch City Council Planning Team,</p> <p>I am writing to formally oppose the Moncks Bay Yacht Club’s newly proposed addition of an extra storage building on the leased land at Moncks Bay, as outlined in the updated proposal (Reference: New Proposal Link).</p> <p>While I support the enjoyment of our estuary by all, this latest proposal presents several significant concerns:</p> <p>1. Loss of Estuary Views and Property Value Impact</p> <p>The estuary frontage is one of the most treasured aspects of living in this area. Residents benefit greatly from uninterrupted views of the estuary and its natural surroundings, contributing significantly to the amenity and value of their properties.</p> <p>The addition of further storage buildings and fencing will intrude heavily on these views, replacing a cherished natural outlook with built structures. This visual obstruction will have a direct, negative impact on residential property values, including my own home, which I purchased for this treasured view (4 Moncks Bay Lane). The consequence of this proposed buildings impact should not be overlooked in evaluating this proposal.</p> <p>2. Restriction of Public Access and Use</p> <p>The Moncks Bay estuary area is a vital, multi-use public space enjoyed by a broad cross-section of the community. It currently offers unrestricted access for activities such as paddleboarding, kayaking, swimming, walking, fishing, and general recreation, all activities we and many others enjoy on a weekly basis.</p> <p>Erecting additional fencing and structures will restrict public access, both physically and psychologically, creating a sense that the space is reserved for exclusive use rather than remaining open and welcoming to the wider public. The reduction in access to the slip way, jetty and the creation of more barriers will deter a range of non-yacht club users who currently value this important community asset. From discussion with members of the yacht club, this is the intention, and I strongly oppose this.</p>	Abby Moore	Yes

Feedback received on the updated design for Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, May 2025

Feedback	Name	Previous submitter
<p>3. Iwi Consultation and Cultural Impact The estuary holds significant cultural and historical importance. What consultation has been undertaken with the wider community including mana whenua regarding this proposal? Restricting access to such a site should not proceed without full and respectful engagement with local iwi, the Redcliffs Residents Association and wider community, any feedback provided should be made transparent to the public.</p> <p>4. Outstanding Issues with Existing Club Facilities It is concerning that the Yacht Club is seeking permission for further development when existing projects remain incomplete. The platform that was previously constructed for the purpose of storing boats — and which has had subsequent issues — remains an unresolved eyesore on the estuary edge. Before any new construction is considered, a clear and enforceable plan must be presented for how the existing platform will be remediated or completed appropriately. Granting further permissions without resolving outstanding obligations would set a worrying precedent for project accountability on public land.</p> <p>5. Noise and Environmental Impact Has a noise review been conducted regarding the potential increase in noise pollution from the construction of the proposed building? In particular, how has the possibility of increased traffic noise reflection back toward nearby dwellings been considered? This is an important aspect of environmental and residential impact that must not be overlooked.</p> <p>6. Proportionality of Impact Versus Benefit It is critical to question whether the small benefit to a niche club justifies the significant, permanent impact on the wider public. On recent Sundays, fewer than 20 sailboats have been active on the water for less than a couple of hours. Does the need for easier rescue boat storage for a small group of users outweigh the loss of open space, amenity, and public access for hundreds of community members? Community interest must be the priority in managing public land.</p> <p>7. Transparency and Fairness of the Consultation Process It is concerning that the revised proposal has not been made publicly available on the Let's Talk platform, but only distributed via email to those who previously submitted. This approach restricts new public input, lacks transparency, and gives the appearance of decisions being driven by a small, self-interested group rather than the broader community interest. I am keen to understand when the community meeting is going to be taking place and how local community members will be informed. I believe a date in May was being planned, but this has not been communicated to us yet. Given the last one was cancelled, many of us would appreciate a platform where the affected public can actually be heard. Meaningful public consultation must be open, accessible, and well-communicated — particularly when changes to public spaces are being considered.</p> <p>In summary, I respectfully request that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The application for additional storage by Moncks Bay Yacht Club is declined until outstanding issues are resolved; • Proper iwi consultation is conducted and documented; • A thorough and transparent review of community versus private benefit is undertaken; and • Open, public consultation processes are reinstated for any future proposals affecting this valued public space. <p>Thank you for considering these concerns and the wider community impacts of this proposal. I look forward to your response.</p>		
<p>The plans looks fantastic for the new Yacht club. While I do not sail, I live locally and have grown up with the club. We also were married at the yacht club prior to the earthquakes.</p> <p>It would be wonderful to see it restored/rebuilt and adequate boat storage be reinstated. It's a real asset to the community and those who sail and love the water. It's great to see so many kids and young people getting g involved in the club and I've had a lot of positive feedback from friends in the area who are involved in sailing.</p> <p>Despite other comments I've seen on social media, I am not aware of any conflict between the yachting community and other water users. We are actively involved in the surf club and also regularly use this part of the estuary.</p> <p>I hope to see it go ahead without delay or hold ups. There has been a long wait for this work to be completed and there's a lot of excitement to finally see some movement.</p>	Hanna Laredo	No
<p>Just want to say we fully support the new plans. We live in Redcliffs and fully support progress and growth for our local community and sailing club. We are not associated with the club, but are local Redcliffs residents and we like the new plans.</p>	Robin and Ant Knowles	No

Feedback received on the updated design for Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, May 2025

Feedback	Name	Previous submitter
As a 29-year Redcliffs resident I'm just writing in full support of the Yacht Club's plans to upgrade and expand their facilities on their leasehold on Main Road. It's well past due and the updated solutions are quite handsome. I would even have supported the original plans.	Samuel Zelter	No
I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposal allowing the Moncks Bay Yacht Club to expand their buildings and install additional fencing along the estuary frontage. This stretch of the estuary is a much-loved and widely used public space. Adding more structures and restricting access would not only impact the natural beauty of the area but would also diminish the community's ability to enjoy this special environment. Many residents, including myself, value the open, accessible nature of this space – it is part of what makes Moncks Bay so unique and treasured. Public land along the estuary should remain open and welcoming to all, not further privatised for the benefit of a single organisation. Any moves that limit access or alter the character of the area should be carefully reconsidered with the wider community's wishes and the long-term environmental impact in mind. I urge the Council to reject this proposal and to prioritise the preservation of public access, open space, and the natural character of the Moncks Bay waterfront. Thank you for considering this important matter.	Leonie Stead	No
I am not a member of the yacht club but even i have heard of the on going issues with the yacht club. Please can Christchurch City council actually back this historic club in order that they get back to the standard prior to the earth quake. So far your involvement has been disastrous. Aim to get the club back to the facilities it had before the quake.	Charmaine Farrington	No
I wish to record my opposition to the new CYC boat storage sheds. I would like to propose that the Yacht Club in tandem with the CCC run a public meeting for local affected residents to explain the process whereby decisions are being made, given a proposed meet by the RRA was cancelled. Various discussions about designs are premature given we in the local community, are still in the dark regarding the plans for the existing boat ramp as well as rebuild of the current earthquake damaged CYC. A public meeting would be the appropriate venue for the CYC to set out their proposals and for the Council to explain their decision making process.	Kathy Page	Yes
Kia ora - please accept my further feedback (Attachment B) on the updated CYC plans.	Eileen Whiteside	Yes
I am against any further structures proposed by Christchurch Yacht Club for the reasons outline below. Community The Christchurch Coastal Pathway was designed to complement the estuary and coastal environment while honouring the area's rich Māori and European history. Originally envisioned by local residents, the project was managed through a partnership between the Christchurch City Council, the local Community Board and the Christchurch Coastal Pathway Group The area the Club lease is Open Space - Coastal Zone (policy 18.2.2). The purpose of the Open Space Zone is to provide open space for a range of passive and active recreational activities, along with limited associated structures. This zone applies to both public and private open spaces that contain high natural environment and historical and cultural heritage values. The zoning opposes any new physical barriers or engineering works that alter the estuary's natural edge. Ecology The estuary is recognised internationally and has won awards for its ecological significance The Avon-Heathcote Estuary / Ihutai and immediate surroundings has had 144 bird species recorded between 1840 and 2014, including 54 resident species, 20 seasonal visitors, 61 vagrants and nine species which are now locally extinct. Of these, 47 native and migratory species are described as either being a) resident all year round, b) resident and breeding, c) resident with seasonal population influxes, or d) seasonal or regular visitors. The species of birds that are regularly seen on the productive seabed area that the Yacht Club proposes to cover in high carbon footprint concrete are: Bar-tailed Godwit / Kūaka	Andrew Whiteside	Yes

Feedback received on the updated design for Christchurch Yacht Club building work proposal, May 2025

Feedback	Name	Previous submitter
<p>Pied Stilt / Poaka</p> <p>Royal Spoonbill / Kōtuku Ngutupapa</p> <p>South Island Oystercatcher / Tōrea</p> <p>Variable or Black Oystercatcher / Tōrea Pango</p> <p>White-faced Heron / Matuku Moana</p> <p>White Heron / Kōtuku</p> <p>Kingfisher / Kōtare</p> <p>Black-backed Gull / Karoro</p> <p>Black-billed Gull / Tarapuka</p> <p>Red-billed Gull / Tarāpunga</p> <p>Welcome Swallow / Warou</p> <p>White-fronted Tern / Tara</p> <p>Cormorant /Kawau</p> <p>The Estuary of the Heathcote and Avon Rivers acts as a nursery area for many fish species, particularly the commercially exploited flounders, and provides an essential migration route for culturally valuable diadromous species, such as freshwater eels, lamprey, common smelt and brown trout, which spend different phases of their lifecycles in freshwater and the ocean. Thirty-four species of fish representative of both marine and freshwater habitats have been recorded at the Avon Heathcote Estuary / Ihutai. Sixteen species of fish were recorded during a 2011 survey of the Estuary, and sampling found no evidence for large scale changes in fish communities</p> <p>There invertebrates on the tideline in the area proposed to be covered by concrete. These include mudflat snails spotted top shells, purple-mouthed whelks, tuangi cockles (Austrovenus stutchburyi), glass shrimp and crabs. Seagrass is also present.</p> <p>Visual</p> <p>I am against the new proposal of 13.47-metre-long with 3 gabled peaks of 4.87m metre-high structure would be the dominating structure on the estuary boundary. It would be a large solid barrier on which tagging would likely occur.</p> <p>It will significantly effect open views for the local neighbours.</p> <p>It will be an imposing uninspired structure in a significant beautiful historic bay not in keeping with the walkway enhancement. It would also effectively serve as a fence limiting access to the public which has previously opposed.</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>Despite feed back from the local community 99% of people opposed fencing so why is this being re-introduced? Any fencing would restrict pubic access and a hindrance to disabled.</p>		

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<p>History</p> <p>The slipway and cradle have a historic presence in the bay - a hint of the past. Many paintings have pictured the bay including the slipway, such as a Margaret Stoddart (a famous local New Zealand artist).</p> <p>Future</p> <p>I suggest that the club looks at finishing and upgrading existing neglected structures which have been met the needs of club members for over 130 years. The new 'rowing shed' was to provide additional boat storage, sits as a derelict rusty structure. The club has more than enough storage for existing sailors and their rescue boats (which are stored in the existing club building).</p> <p>The club building itself is has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004. Further it is identified as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club is required to carry out building work to ensure that the building is no longer earthquake prone. This was required to be completed by 2024 and has now been extended to 2027. Rather than building a new structure, the club should be focused on addressing the safety of the current club building.</p>		
<p>We think that the revised design is worse than the earlier one, it restricts the view and shades the walkway corridor. Also provides poor access to the launch area. The existing rowing club platform should be finished which would provide all the extra building space required for storage and would not cause any objections.</p>	Lois & Rik Gant	

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Additional Information to add to my original Submission submitted to Piata Costello 19/11/25

New Building Proposal from Christchurch Yacht Club. I strongly object for the following reasons.

The loss of view from my house [REDACTED] across the estuary directly across the Main Rd from the Christchurch Yacht Club, will be devastating. My view goes across the estuary to the Southern Alps. A world-class view. Using the elevation measurements, as supplied by Council, for the updated design of 4.57m above footpath level to the apex of the roof of the proposed building, I will lose this view from both ground and 1st floor. There will be a significant loss in the value of my property with the loss of the view. The vertical bar fencing/gates with the prison look is being retained.

The new building proposal has the look of very budget housing. The design has no architectural flare. Similar, but worse, to the Army huts built to house the huge intake of NZ soldiers during World War 2. Photo of Army Huts below. What a terrible sight from the walkway and for the residents from their houses. Second photo, from my first floor looking where the Christchurch Yacht Club's proposed new building will go. Look at the view which it will take away from both residents and the Coastal pathway. It is taking away. The proposal has the buildings sitting against the footpath with no setback. Every other building/house in the area has complied with Council setbacks.

The Yacht Club already has one unfinished building, only a deck at present (the old rowing club); surely they should finish this before starting a new building.



CYC proposed a similar wire fence around the Yacht Club that was not approved. The CCC

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received a total of 29 responses, of which 28 expressed opposition to the fence proposal. The concerns I and others in the community expressed when the fence was first proposed remain i.e., the fencing will significantly affect the natural open space and obstruct views, and access. It is disappointing and disingenuous of the Club that they are ignoring the concerns that have previously been expressed. It is also extremely disappointing that the CCC is allowing the fence to be re-introduced with the revised proposal, given the previous consultation and decision. There has been considerable investment in Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway. The proposed structure and fencing would significantly impact on the walkway as it is proposed to build this up against the walkway and it will obstruct the currently uninterrupted views across the Estuary. As demonstrated below, the Coastal Walkway is promoted as “a world-class walkway, 6.5-kilometre long share walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary while travelling the coastline.”

The proposal is to build the new structure to house their rescue boats, whereas these are currently stored in the current yacht club building. I can only conclude that the CYC are wanting the extra storage space that would come from moving the rescue boats into the proposed new building, to house member’s own boats, rather than members keeping these at their homes. The CYC has a membership of around 100-130 people with a maximum of about 20 club boats only sailing at any one time. This really does seem likely privileging a few. Additionally, the CYC already has gained greater storage with the much larger rowing shed (extending out over the estuary) they were granted permission to build.

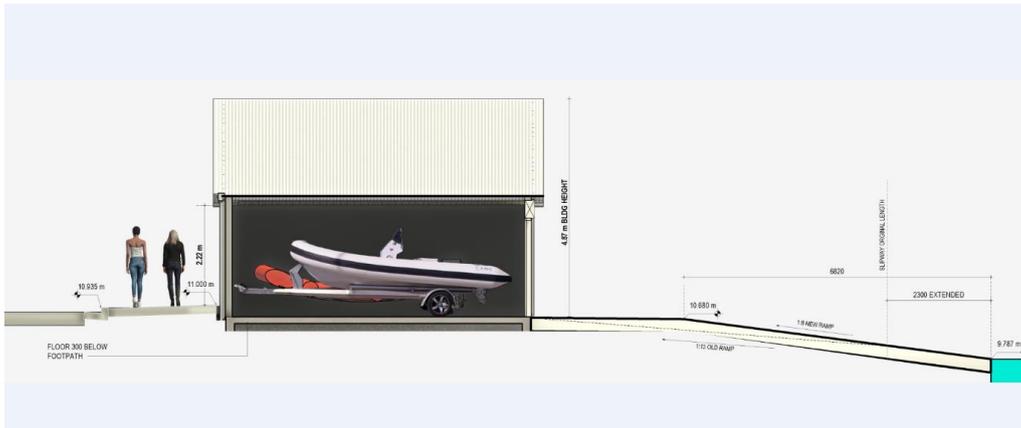
The current yacht club building is required to be re-built as it has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004 and as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club have an extension to 2027 to complete this. If the club are so concerned about safety, which is the rationale they give for the need for the new sheds (to house their rescue boats) and the fencing, then the club should be focused on addressing the safety (rebuilding) of the current yacht club building.

The CYC proposal, with their their perceived needs for a shed for their rescue boats and desire for fencing, should not be granted at the expense of the enjoyment local residents and wider community, and the environment.

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Christchurch Yacht Club Revised Building Work Proposal

I am opposed to the Christchurch Yacht Club (CYC) revised proposal to build a large structure 13.47-metre-long with 3 gabled peaks of 4.87m (as described in the plan below provided by the Christchurch City Council - CCC) to the east of the current yacht club building, with associated new large concrete areas extending out over the estuary.



The CYC proposal is inconsistent with the following documents which have been endorsed by the CCC.

Public Open Space Strategy 2010-2040

Goal 1 is to provide an accessible, and equitably distributed, multi-use open space network while protecting natural, cultural and heritage values. This included the protection of natural landscape, and coastline.

Estuary Management Plan 2020 – 2030: 5 key goals

Goal 4: Open space. This includes ensuring access and preventing degradation of the estuary margins.

This document specifically identifies that demand has grown for public access to the remaining open space around the estuary, and that the presence of structures such as boat ramps and sea walls has constrained access. It further states that any new physical barriers or engineering works that alter the estuary's natural edge should be opposed.

The proposed structure, fencing and accompanying large areas of concrete is inconsistent with these documents as it will:

- Block views. Noting that in the new proposal, the structure is now significantly higher than in the original proposal.
- Restrict access for the public.
- Detract from the natural landscape.
- Permanently alter the coastline and ecology of the area.

I am further opposed to the revised proposed as it now includes building a fence from the new proposed building and past the yacht club to the east of the current club building. In 2023 the

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There has been considerable investment in Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway. The proposed structure and fencing would significantly impact on the walkway as it is proposed to build this up against the walkway and it will obstruct the currently uninterrupted views across the Estuary. As demonstrated below, the Coastal Walkway is promoted as “a world-class walkway, 6.5-kilometre long share walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary while travelling the coastline.”

Te Ara Ihutai Christchurch Coastal Pathway

A walkway along the coast, connecting Ferrymead to Scarborough.



The Christchurch Coastal Pathway was a community-driven project that, with Council support and funding, successfully delivered a world-class, 6.5-kilometre-long shared walkway that lets people enjoy the estuary while travelling the coastline from Ferrymead to Scarborough Beach.

The proposal is to build the new structure to house their rescue boats, whereas these are currently stored in the current yacht club building. I can only conclude that the CYC are wanting the extra storage space that would come from moving the rescue boats into the proposed new building, to house member's own boats, rather than members keeping these at their homes. The CYC has a membership of around 100-130 people with a maximum of about 20 club boats only sailing at any one time. This really does seem likely privileging a few. Additionally, the CYC already has gained greater storage with the much larger rowing shed (extending out over the estuary) they were granted permission to build.

The current yacht club building is required to be re-built as it has been identified as earthquake prone under section 133AL of the Building Act 2004 and as a priority building which means that it has a higher risk. The club have an extension to 2027 to complete this. If the club are so concerned about safety, which is the rationale they give for the need for the new sheds (to house their rescue boats) and the fencing, then the club should be focused on addressing the safety (rebuilding) of the current yacht club building.

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5. Youth Development Fund Criteria

Reference Te Tohutoro: 25/692180

Presenter(s) Te Kaipāhō: Jessica Garrett, Manager Community Governance (Waihoru)

1. Detail Te Whakamahuki

Timing	This information session is expected to last for 20 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of the Information Session	To support the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The allocation of funding to the Youth Development Fund (YDF) for the upcoming financial year; • Whether the current YDF criteria remain fit for purpose; and • Whether any changes to the decision-making process are desired.
Background	Each year the Council’s Community Boards set aside an amount of money to fund young people in their local community. Under this scheme, the Community Boards consider applications for a variety of activities. On average, successful applicants to the fund have received around \$300 from the community boards. At the request of the Board, staff have compared the Waihoru YDF criteria to the 5 other Community Boards to identify whether improvements can be made around the criteria and decision-making process.
Key Issues	The below identifies the key differences between the Waihoru Community Board and the other Community Boards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criteria: Does not fund ‘school teams’ or curricular based activities (unless they have been selected to represent New Zealand at an international level). • Criteria: Applications for assistance with career development costs are not accepted. • Criteria: Does not accept group applications. • Decision-making process: A full decision matrix for each application including details and staff recommendation and Board decision is included in the monthly Area Report.
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following discussion and advice to staff, the YDF will be allocated at the 10th July 2025 regular board meeting. • Changes to the criteria and decision-making process will be presented in the staff report at this meeting.
Useful Links	CCC’s Youth Development Fund.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Community Board Youth Development Funds Comparison	25/1025721	53

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Community Board Youth Development Funds

Purpose for all Boards:

- Educational studies – this can include personal development opportunities, such as leadership skills, career development and skills training or community-based educational skills
- Cultural studies – this can include courses or seminars such as Te Reo lessons, musical training, arts colloquiums or attendance at cultural events taking place locally, nationally or internationally
- Representation at events – applicants can apply for assistance if they have been selected to represent their school, team or community at a local, national or international event. This includes sporting, cultural and community events.
- Recreation development – assistance to attend or take part in one-off or ongoing recreational events, or participation at recreation or sporting development. For example, representing Canterbury at rugby or advanced ballet classes in Wellington.
- Capacity building - providing support for personal development or growth. For example, leadership training.
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Board	Criteria	Accept Group Applications?	Decision-making Process
Waitai CBL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ages: 12 to 20 years inclusive. • Only one successful application permitted per year (July to June). A second application will only be accepted in exceptional cases and considered at the discretion of the Community Board. • The fund is open to all youth with any additional need or special circumstances for assistance being noted. e.g. hardship. (For privacy reasons any provided information in this category may be confidentially circulated to the Board prior to the public meeting for their consideration). • Where possible applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities. If not possible, the reason or reasons why should be outlined in the application. • Applications must be received 6 weeks prior to the activity/ event taking place. Late applications may be considered in some circumstances. 	Yes	<p>The Board has delegated authority to three Board members to make YDF decision.</p> <p>A report outlining each application with a staff recommendation is emailed to the three Board members.</p> <p>A list of approved applications is included in the monthly Area Report.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retrospective applications will not be considered. Funding will not be granted towards any adult staff/supervision costs for the event but may be listed as an item in the budget. 		
Waipuna HHR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ages: 12 to 25 years inclusive. Applications need to be received six (6) weeks prior to the event. Projects must have apparent benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community. Individual applicants can receive a maximum of three youth development grants with a limit of one grant in any financial year (July to June). Further applications may be accepted on exceptional circumstances. Applicants should continue their efforts to seek other sources of funding and not rely solely on Community Board support as applying for assistance does not mean an automatic acceptance. Retrospective applications will not be considered. 	Yes	<p>A report outlining each application with a staff recommendation is emailed to all Board members for a decision. Five votes are required to approve (or decline) an application.</p> <p>A list of approved applications is included in the monthly Area Report.</p>
Waihoru SCH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ages: Year 9 at school, to 21 years of age. Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and the wider community. Only one successful application is permitted per year (July to June). A second application will only be accepted in exceptional cases. Financial considerations will be taken into account, and require: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a letter of recommendation which outlines the need for the application state what the consequence of not receiving funding would be in the About you section of the application form. Funding is limited to two grants per individual in total. Any further applications are then at the discretion of the Community Board, and will require further evidence of financial need. 	<p>No</p> <p>Applications must be completed by individual applicants.</p> <p>Where there are three or more applications received from members of one group (team or school), the application will automatically become a group</p>	<p>A report outlining each application with a staff recommendation is emailed to all Board members for a decision. Majority voting applies to approve/decline applications.</p> <p><i>* A full decision matrix for each application including details and staff recommendation and Board decision is included in the monthly Area Report.</i></p> <p><i>* This can be changed to utilise the new reporting from SmartyGrants to align with other Boards.</i></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applicants are expected to provide evidence of other fund-raising activities being undertaken, to demonstrate the applicant is not relying solely on Community Board support. The Fund does not generally fund 'school teams' or curricular based activity (unless they have been selected to represent New Zealand at an international level). Applications for assistance with career development costs will not be accepted. Retrospective applications will not be considered. Applications should be submitted at least six weeks prior to the activity/event taking place. 	application to the Discretionary Response Fund, and the grant will be paid in one lump sum to the bank account of the group.	
Waipapa PIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ages: 12 to 21 years, however, a youth in Year 7 or 8 will be eligible in a group application for consideration whether or not they are yet 12 years of age and live in the Papanui-Innes-Central wards. Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community. Individual applicants can receive a maximum of three Youth Development Grants, with a limit of one grant per financial year (July to June). Further applications may be accepted in exceptional circumstances. Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support. Successful applicants will be required to report back on their experiences and benefits to the Community Board. Retrospective applications will not be considered. 	Yes	<p>Applications normally capped at \$500.</p> <p>Community Governance Manager has delegated authority to approve.</p> <p>Applications approved under staff delegation are reported to the Board through the monthly Area Report.</p>
Waimāero FWH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ages: 12 to 22 years. Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community. Only one successful application permitted per year (July to June) - with a maximum of four applications in total. 	Yes	<p>Community Governance Manager has delegated authority to approve up to \$500.</p> <p>Staff recommendations over \$500 go the the full Board via an InfoCouncil report on a normal Board agenda (doesn't happen very often and normally only for group applications).</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support. • Successful applicants will be required to report back on their experiences and benefits to the Community Board. • Retrospective applications will not be considered. 		Applications approved under staff delegation are reported to the Board through the monthly Area Report.
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ages: 10 to 20 years. • Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community. • Only one successful application permitted per year (July to June). • Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support. • Successful applicants will be required to report back on their experiences and benefits to the Community Board. • Retrospective applications will not be considered. 	Yes	<p>The Board has delegated authority to two Board members to make YDF decision.</p> <p>A report outlining each application with a staff recommendation is emailed to the two Board members.</p> <p>A list of approved applications is included in the monthly Area Report.</p>

6. Tsunami Readiness

Reference Te Tohutoro: 25/530667

Presenter(s) Te Kaipāhō: Brendan Winder, Manager Civil Defence & Emergency Management

1. Detail Te Whakamahuki

Timing	This information session is expected to last for 45 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of the Information Session	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To update community board members and gain their feedback on tsunami risks, planning initiatives, building community resilience at a local level and the optimal tsunami alerting system for Christchurch and the Banks Peninsula. Council staff will be joined by Canterbury Group Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM).
Background / Key issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christchurch and Banks Peninsula are potentially at risk from distant, medium and locally sourced tsunamis. National, regional and local agencies collaborate and continually update a suite of planning initiatives, “a <i>planning eco-system</i>” to mitigate the risk posed by tsunamis. All planning initiatives are supported by ongoing locally focused community resilience activities. Council’s tsunami alerting capability has been reviewed in light of an updated risk profile and national-regional best practice. Options for updating Council’s tsunami alerting system have been developed, with a preferred option emerging.
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate Board feedback into the tsunami alerting review project going forward Present an options report on the tsunami alerting system to the Council, This is anticipated to be in June 2025.
Useful Links	

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this coversheet.

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Approved By	John Filsell - Head of Community Support and Partnerships

7. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.

Karakia Whakakapi

Tukuna te wairua kia rere ki te taumata Ko te matatika te mātāpono hei arahi i ngā mahi Ka arotahi te tira kia eke panuku, kia eke Tangaroa Haumi e, hui e, tāiki e	<i>May the spirit be released to soar to its zenith Ethics is the principle that guides our work As we focus on the success for our community Bring together! Gather together and bind together!</i>
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