




KAHAWAI
POINT

Frequently Asked Questions

Kahawai Point Marine Club

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1. Why is the proposed Marine Centre in this location and not the original location in Stage 6 of the development?

- When the first marine facility on the Taihiki River was proposed in 2018 the standards and rules regarding activities in close proximity to wetlands were less stringent. The NES for Freshwater came into effect in September 2020, which further protects wetlands. There are two wetlands in the centre of the Kahawai Point site, which adds significant additional challenges to the design and consenting approach of the marine facility.
- The Coastal vegetation at the Taihiki River site in Stage 6 is of a higher quality than that at Glenbrook Boatramp site so in terms of environmental balance Glenbrook will have a lower impact on the aquatic ecosystem than the Taihiki River site proposal.

2. Is there a loss of Green Space with the development of the Marine Centre?

- No, in fact there is a net gain in open Green Space including:
 - A new sheltered all weather and all tide beach
 - More open grassed areas for recreation
 - New greenways by way of a 3m wide coastal path surrounding the proposed Stage 3c development
 - Upgraded lookouts at Kahawai Point

3. Will a Public Boat Ramp be available?

- Yes with improved parking and connection from McLarin Road.

4. How many carparks are proposed?

Existing Parking Areas	Public	Club	Total
Boat Parks	11	-	11
Car Parks	11	-	11
Proposed Parking Areas	Public	Club	Total
Boat Parks (10x3m)	14	59	73
Car Parks (5x3m)	15	11	26

5. What happens to any dredged material?

- The sandstone rock may be used on the inside of the seawall and also in the development of the surrounding subdivision.

6. What will the seawalls be made of?

- It is undecided as yet but the outer seawall will be either natural Basalt or Greywacke boulders.

7. Will there be any fishing available of the coastal groynes?

- The seawalls aren't presently designed for public access but if there is interest, access ways may be incorporated into the design.

8. Is this a Privatisation of Public Land?

- No – the proposed structure is that the Kahawai Point Marine Club (which is Community and Iwi governed) has a lease over the Public Land.
- All currently accessible areas will be available to the public. The only change is that parking and use of the new Boat ramps may incur a time of use or Club Fee.

9. Who will own the Community Hall?

- It is undecided at this stage but the options may include:
 - Lease to the Kahawai Point Marine Club
 - Sale to the Kahawai Point Marine Club

10. Will the Community Hall be available for Community meetings and events?

- Yes. It is proposed that the Kahawai Point Marine Club Constitution will ensure that 15 days a year are set aside for Community Meetings such as the monthly Residents Associations meetings and Community Events such as the Christmas Get together.

11. With the increase in boat parking will the Marine Centre make traffic on McLarin Road, worse?

- McLarin Road is a Collector Road (main road) recognised by Auckland Traffic and is designed to take the increased traffic volumes from a fully completed Stages 3b and 3c, and Glenbrook Beach Landing Reserve users.
- When the Marine Centre is at Resource Consenting stage, traffic management plans, and parking analysis will be done to ensure residents on McLarin Road in Stages 3b and 3c are not adversely affected by traffic generated from the Marine Centre at peak times.

12. Will the Community be able to have input into the design?

- If the Council accepts the Land Owner Access (LOA) application and it is clear the probability of success of a Resource Consent is achievable with appropriate funding then input on various elements of design for the Center will be put out to the community.

13. How long will the process take to get the Kahawai Point Marine Club up and running?

- Depending on Council approval for the LOA and Resource Consent processes it could take two years for Consent and a year to construct the facility.
- This can be shortened with strong community and Iwi support.

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