

Construction Environmental Management Plan

Proposed Pontoon Extension - Hayling Island Sailing Club

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Scale of Project

The scale of the project is relatively small. The project proposes two new pontoon location piles and to reposition two pontoon locating piles that have become redundant due to movement of the beach.

Site Access & Disturbance to Sand Dunes/Vegetated Ground

Site access is good. All materials and plant will be delivered by road. The works site is on non-vegetated sandy beach. There are no sand dunes within 20m of the works site. All work will be carried out by land.

The proposed new pontoon and extension will be a suspended walkway and floating pontoon head so will no longer rest on the intertidal foreshore. This offers an improvement from the current pontoon configuration by reducing the impact on the designated habitat to just the footprint of the supporting piles and by allowing natural sediment transport process.

Pollution Control

To minimise risk of pollution only one piece of plant machinery will be used within the works site at any one time. Emergency spill kit will be located in the vicinity of the work site in the unlikely case of spillage from machinery.

Noise Control & Disturbance to Wildlife

A vibro hammer will be used for piling work to minimise noise effect of piling. Piling work will occur between 2 hours before low water up until 2 hours after low water. This will minimise any noise disturbance through water.

The Solent Wader and Brent Goose Strategy 2010 indicates that there are three important high tide roost sites for waders and brent geese located at Black Point. The sensitive over-winter period for the birds using these protected sites is October to March Inclusive. Piling work will be completed during Summer months (i.e. April to September). This will avoid any impact on the protected overwintering birds species.

Ringed plover are known to nest around the southern coast of Hayling Island. It is understood that they normally nest further south than Black Point, favouring the area around Eastoke and Sandy Point. Before piling work commences a wider site walkover survey will be undertaken to check for nesting birds.

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