

Auckland Council District Plan (North Shore Section)

Proposed Plan Change 38

Proposed New Item

Appendix 11A: Schedule of Buildings, Objects and Places of Heritage Significance



Name: Ngataringa Tennis Club Clubhouse

Address: Stanley Bay Park, Stanley Bay

ID: 584 Category: B Use: Recreational/Community DP Map: 31

Material 1: Condition: Cultural Heritage:

Material 2: Integrity: Streetscape:

Construction Dates

From: 1929 To: Alteration Dates: c.1991, 2004/5, 2009/20

Legal Description: Pt Lot 159 Allot 31 Sec 2 Parish of TAKAPUNA, Pt Harbour BED DP 15479, Allot 47 Sec 2 Parish of TAKAPUNA

Zoning: Recreation 4

Architect/Designer/Contractor:

Unknown. Bruce Macfarlane, architect [c.1991 renovation, including new windows and viewing deck]. Unknown [2004/5 first floor renovation including new kitchen, 2009/10 ground floor renovation]

Architectural Style:

Functional with bungalow windows.

Reference Source:

CTs 48/225; 59/251; 353/180; 91D/132

History of Ngataranga Tennis Club, available at <http://www.ntc.net.nz/>

NZHPT Listing:

Not registered.

Significant Elements:

Two storeyed building, rectangular footprint with gabled roof and cross-gable over veranda/balcony, fanlight and casement type windows in addition to modern floor to ceiling doors and windows. Club name on end wall.

Extent of Listing:

Entire exterior of building (clubhouse).

History:

Reclamation of Stanley Bay took place in the mid-1920s, spurred on by the efforts of the Stanley Bay Improvement Association. Following the formation of the Park the Ngataranga Tennis Club was established on 12 April 1927. A government subsidy matched pound for pound the £100 raised by the new club and a hut from the Stanley Bay wharf was lent by the Mayor of Devonport for use as a temporary clubhouse.

The club with its five courts was officially opened on 26 November 1927. Two years later the Clubhouse was erected. During World War II the park and clubhouse were taken over by NZ Defence forces and club championships were suspended.

In 2007 the Club signed a lease for the former Girl Guide building in the park, repairs being made to it by the North Shore City Council at no cost. The Guide den is the Club's Junior Clubhouse.

Statement of Significance*Architecture:*

The clubhouse is a functional building, lacking in architectural pretensions but significant for its size and relationship to the courts.

History:

The clubhouse has historic significance as an early 20th century recreational building that is representative of the popularity of tennis during the inter-war period. The Devonport Tennis Club was established in 1880, but only its courts are still extant.

Context:

The clubhouse stands on the eastern boundary of Stanley Bay Park, set against a backdrop of trees. Other notable structures in the park include the former Girl Guide den [late 1950s, see Girl Guide Den, Allenby Avenue, Devonport heritage record form], which is now the Junior Clubhouse, and the Pumping Station, which is believed to date from the 1930s. The Clubhouse is directly associated with the Club's five outdoor courts, which are situated to the north-west of the building.