

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO DECEMBER 3, 2025 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

- (1) 13 submissions, November 26 - December 1, 2025, regarding Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit 24-090 for 4798 The Highway**
- (2) 18 submissions, November 28 - December 2, 2025 and undated, regarding Pay Parking**
- (3) Gordon Smith Gallery (2 submissions), November 28 and December 2, 2025, regarding Upcoming Events and Programs**
- (4) Dundarave Festival of Lights Society, November 28, 2025, regarding Forest of Miracles (Dundarave Festival of Trees)**
- (5) November 30, 2025, regarding “Fw: Community Involvement Application”**
- (6) Suncor Energy Inc., December 1, 2025, regarding “Council Meeting December 1st: Item 13.9 Temporary Protection of 2196 Marine Drive (File: 2585-01)”**
- (7) December 1, 2025, regarding “Re. Community Wildfire Resiliency Plan”**
- (8) December 1, 2025, regarding “Proposed amendment to Cemetery Regulation Bylaw”**
- (9) Capilano Community Services, December 2, 2025, regarding “Help Us Keep Serving Community Lunches on the North Shore!”**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (10) Senior Manager of Parks, November 28, 2025, response regarding “Re. Council Agenda Item 10.3 (Nov.17) - Clarification Regarding Breakwaters Policy 0210”**
- (11) Manager, Legislative Operations/Deputy Corporate Officer, December 3, 2025, response regarding “Fw: Community Involvement Application”**

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 2025 12:31 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit 24-090 for 4798 the Highway

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November 26, 2025

To West Vancouver Council

Re : Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit 24-090 for 4798 The Highway

Dear Sirs/Madams

I am a [REDACTED] s. 22(1) resident at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) of the proposed development at 4798 the Highway. My understanding is that the proposed development has gained the support of staff and their recommendation is to approve the required setback variance. I urge council to reject this proposal. I believe the setback requirements are of value to a neighbourhood. Setbacks result in more public-like space and should be set aside only in very limited circumstances where there is an offsetting benefit to the public that results in a net public gain. This is not the case. This area is heavily used by the public in all seasons and this corner is the heart of Caulfield. What gets built here is important to maintaining the character of the area.

The developer purchased this property knowing that it was a small lot and would require a small home unless he could acquire variance relaxation. I have attended two meetings between the developer and residents of the area. These meetings were uncomfortably hostile with the developer's attitude appearing to be that he would go through the process but had no intention of reducing the size of the home or making other significant changes. At one of the meetings the architect appeared from England on Zoom. That was better than the second meeting where he was belligerent in person. The developer obviously feels he can handle council and staff and can ignore the neighbourhood. This home is simply too big and does not fit this small lot. There should be no variance given so the lot can fit the house.

Sincerely

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED]
West Vancouver,
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED]

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Letter in Support of Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit 24-090 for 4798 The Highway:

To:

The Mayor and Council of the District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street, West Vancouver
V7V 3T3

Background in West Vancouver:

Resident of West Vancouver s.22(1) years; former s.22(1)
and spouse of s.22(1)

Reasons for Supporting the Project:

The proposed design for 4798 The Highway appears to be thoughtfully composed, a home that balances crisp, low-slung horizontal geometry with materials suited to the topography and the soft wildness of its site. Modern, but never overpowering the landscape. It's exactly the sort of site-sensitive approach you'd expect from the property owners, longtime West Vancouver residents and real estate advisors who understand the importance of preserving the distinct character and heritage of Olde Caulfeild.

s. 22(1)

Print Name: s. 22(1) Date: 26 November 2025

Address: s. 22(1) WV

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, November 27, 2025 12:42 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: 4798 Highway

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Dear Mayor and Councilors,

I am writing to oppose the present plans for 4798 The Highway.

There were two information meetings that were held by the Developer. They were very well attended, with almost unanimous negative response from the large crowds .

The home does not fit the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Designations (HE6). The building massing and siting of the of the house are the main problems , with the proposed house being 1.2 feet from the existing neighbor's house. This type of siting is a fire hazard and is unsafe. This is simply not Lower Caulfield's siting goals. Overlook and primary views, of the new house are further contradictions to the Lower Caulfeild Guidelines.

The property also requires a Variance. There is no hard ship in this variance request as the property was purchased at a below market price to reflect the known building envelope. A variance should have a net social benefit, but this variance is opposed by all the immediate neighbors for reasons of privacy, overlook, massing and view corridors. If the home stays inside the existing building envelope, that the purchase price reflected, it will result in a much smaller house that would fit the character of the neighboring homes.

When [REDACTED] s.22(1) was denied a very small variance (smaller than this) to improve one neighbors privacy, another neighbors overlook, and two neighbors views. All these neighbors wrote letter supporting the small variance request, and its net social benefits. The variance was denied.

If there is no net social benefit, no hardship and neighborhood opposition for this project, how can a variance be granted ?

There is no detailed parking plan , as the entire area is covered by bylaw 7.1.25 and 7.1.34. There is simply no parking within 200 meters of this property for anybody, at anytime based on West Vancouver bylaws. The small lot and its driveway easement have no possibility of being used.

In summary, this proposal is flawed with a variance request that has already been denied to others. The development has met huge neighborhood opposition to the Lower Caulfeild Guidelines it proposes to disregard. The home being built a foot from the neighbor will have fire risks for the District of West Vancouver and the neighborhood. There is no parking plan to address , no parking.

I hope the proposal is declined to force the developer to reconfigure the plans to create a home that better reflects the historic neighborhood of Lower Caulfeild and West Vancouvers Building Guidelines for this area.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) , West Vancouver, BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, November 27, 2025 4:47 PM
To: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Peter Lambur; Nora Gambioli; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt; correspondence
Subject: Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway
Attachments: Letter to Mayor and Council re 4798 The Highway.docx

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Hi, Mayor and Councillors. Below are my views on the building application at 4798 The Highway, in the Caulfield Heritage Area, scheduled for your Dec. 1 Council meeting. I have also attached it as a Word file for your convenience.
Thank you.

s. 22(1)

, WV

November 27, 2025

Mayor and Council:

Re. Application for Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway, West Vancouver

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I have two primary concerns:

1) This development fails to accord with the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Conservation Area Guidelines;

The property to be developed is an historical anomaly, originally one of a three-lot parcel containing a single dwelling. The existing house is sited on the other two lots and is occupied by a family. The new house will be shoehorned onto the remaining lot and is shockingly close to the existing neighbouring house. As well, it will loom over and diminish the character of an historic leafy and narrow, one-way roadway.

The development property is long and narrow, with a considerable amount of street frontage. Under District rules, the applicable setbacks result in a small building envelope and limit the square footage that can be built. The proposed building conforms to the overall Floor Area Ratio limit, but only because the applicant is being given generous variances (29%) to the setbacks based on "hardship". This results in wedging a substantial house of almost 3,000 square feet onto an inappropriately narrow lot.

As another example of conflict with the Guidelines, the house has many large windows on the North side, s. 22(1). As a result s.22(1) will be staring directly into each other's primary living spaces. The Heritage Guidelines state that "Overlook of adjacent properties should be minimized when designing decks, balconies and windows." Landscaping and fencing will be insufficient to provide privacy from what will be a very tall dwelling.

The limitations to the property were well known at the time of purchase, and this was a key consideration in the relatively low price paid for the property. Allowing this development encourages applicants to simply claim "hardship" when their ambitions exceed the rules. This project needs to be more respectful to the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Guidelines and applicable setback rules.

2) Retaining extremely tall trees^[1]

While we all agree that retaining mature trees is desirable, keeping very tall and vulnerable trees results in risk to those in their path should they fall.

The Landscape Plan calls for retaining several very large and tall conifer trees, some up to 30 meters in height. The health of these trees is rated only “moderate” in the inventory report; they are assessed as showing signs of previous heavy pruning and/or topping and in one case are suffering possible decay. As we know, construction weakens tree roots and a concrete house foundation causes further stress by restricting water permeation into the soil.

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To Whom It May Concern--

My name is s. 22(1), and I am the owner of s.22(1) the project. As this project represents a completely new development, on a lot that has never before had a home standing upon it, in a Heritage District, every step contemplated creates a concerning precedent to me.

(This is also an apology/explanation for not attending the meeting in person on December 1st, reasons for which will be addressed later on!)

First, it is clear from the design that a lot ill-suited for *any* sized home is now being planned to be filled to capacity. The designer, Marque Thompson, has made it clear in both public meetings that he and the applicant intend to take every possible advantage of a few loose – and in some cases newly adopted West Vancouver rules and regulations, to maximize size (and inevitable profit) by reducing the mandated setback. They also believe in order to do so, they are entitled to variances *beyond* these current regulations, which to me is audacious and unprecedented, concerning the unique configuration and unusual history of the lot in question.

I believe that for all these reasons, *no* variances whatsoever should be entertained, and a much smaller footprint of the home should be requested, more in keeping with the size and unique character of the lot, and its place in this Heritage District. At the very least, this redesign should allow it to be completely screened away from the road, with minimum impact to a key gateway to Tiddy Cove, a gateway road that is already a narrow single line highway.

With the applicant's background s. 22(1), he should have been aware of the concerns of people living in this Heritage District, and his partner, Marque Thompson made it clear during the May of 2024 meeting his scorn and odd resentment towards people living in this neighborhood. The applicant would have been well advised to seek another partner, one who had a better reputation in this neighborhood.

This contempt was made very clear in the two public presentations of the meeting, and one can only imagine the degree of toxicity that will continue if this project is allowed to move forward in its present incarnation, without any checks or balances being seriously considered by Council. For example, during the first neighborhood meeting on May the 15th, 2024, Marque Thompson brought up twice that they have received “death threats” during the course of their last project in the neighborhood. If that is indeed true, this is obviously alarming, and they should immediately document the circumstances and content of these threats to the appropriate authorities. But, if it that statement is untrue (and I believe it is *not*), this is almost more alarming, as it shows a shocking deterioration in any kind of discourse, civil or otherwise. And all this was in the very first “get acquainted” meeting, where neighborhood input was supposed to be solicited in good faith. I should mention here that this is one of the reasons why I feel

personally attending the December 1st Council Meeting would be counterproductive and needlessly adversarial.

(I believe Sharon Thompson attended this meeting, and she can speak to the overall tenor of that presentation. I should note that the applicant, Frank Saniuk, did not speak at *either* meeting, unusual behavior for someone looking to build his “Forever Home” here in our neighborhood.)

But presentation optics aside, this project needs special handling, and again, for all the reasons above, represents a “unicorn” situation, one that the applicant should have been planning for, *before* he purchased the lot.

As far as we can see, there is no aspect of this development that benefits *anyone* who currently resides in this historic neighborhood, or anyone in West Vancouver. It only benefits the developer (s), and it creates a dangerous precedent where new empty lots can be crammed with inappropriately scaled homes, due to a seemingly cynical exploitation of elastic City guidelines.

If this project is allowed to go through as it is currently proposed, it will immediately and negatively impact the property values of not only the adjoining neighbors, but everyone living in Lower Caulfeild. This is a test case that will have ramifications for the future of West Vancouver, as currently, after the disbandment of the LCAC, the City is in a transitional period when it comes to mechanisms to address projects of this nature in an area once considered an “historic” district.

It cannot be stressed enough that any *new* structure on a lot, in a Heritage District, where no structure has existed before should be treated differently than a “tear down” and replacement home upon the same footprint. Neighbors with considerable property investments are being aggressively forced to confront an entirely new structure, that never existed when they invested in their home, and they cannot be disregarded or disparaged for raising legitimate concerns.

Best,

s. 22(1)

[Redacted signature]

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 2:30 AM
To: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
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Re. Application for Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway, West Vancouver

Dear Mayor, Dear Councilors,

I hope this message finds you well. I am sending this note and the attached letter to express my objections to the above proposed development in the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Conservation Area, as currently presented. As [REDACTED] s.22(1)

[REDACTED] I have some significant concerns.

Firstly, I would like to extend my gratitude to the City and the Planning department for elevating this application to be reviewed by the council. Your deep interest and engagement demonstrate a genuine care for the community and the citizens of West Vancouver, and for that, I am truly thankful.

Aligned with various other neighbors, I am requesting that the Heritage Alteration permit be declined. I believe that the project should be revisited to ensure it is more sensitive to this special neighborhood and the Caulfeild Heritage Guidelines, and addresses the concerns outlined in my attached letter.

I am available for any questions or reviews, either via phone or in person, including this coming weekend. You can reach me via email at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) or via phone at [REDACTED] s. 22(1).

Thank you very much for your consideration.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

November 28, 2025:

Letter to the West Vancouver Mayor and Council in anticipation of the public hearing on December 1, 2025, regarding “Application for Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway, West Vancouver.”

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

email: [REDACTED] s. 22(1) cell: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

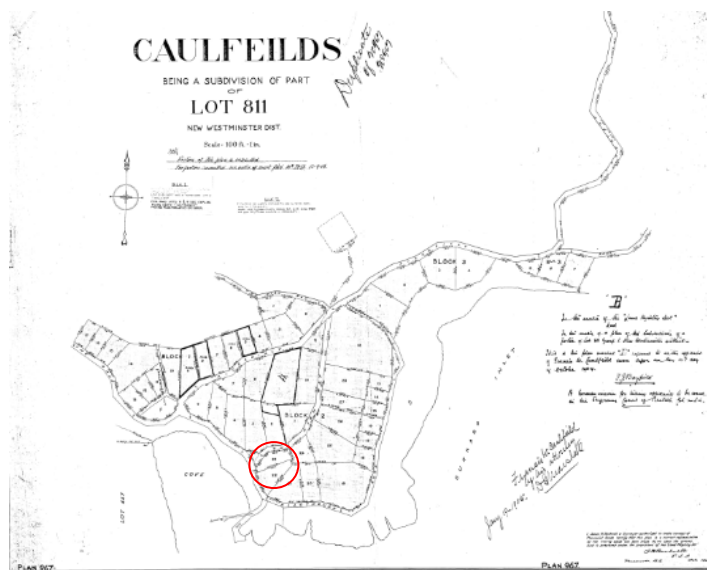
Subject: Letter opposing the proposed project 4798 The Highway as it currently stands

Dear Mayor, Dear Councilors,

I am the owner of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] of the proposed development application 4798 The Highway.

In [REDACTED] s.22(1) [REDACTED] I purchased our home in the Old Caulfeild heritage neighborhood. We were drawn to the area due to its distinctive character, including the natural cove setting, the network of one-way streets, and properties set back into their lots amidst varied natural rock formations and landscaping. Since acquiring the property, we have undertaken renovations and currently have no plans to relocate.

The subdivision of this area dates back to 1904, and since then, lots 22 and 23 were under common ownership. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 4796 The Highway was built in 1926 across two lots, and its set-back location is considered grandfathered, with the roof corner at the closest point to 4798 The Highway encroaching by approximately 15 cm. [REDACTED] s.22(1) [REDACTED] [REDACTED]



sought to maximize the value from the sale, resulting in the two lots [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] being sold separately from the third lot, 4798 The Highway (later acquired by Frank Saniuk, the applicant for the development under review). As other neighbors have

indicated, there has never been a house on this lot except for a small coach house, similar in style to 4796 The Highway. Many prospective buyers, [REDACTED] s. 22(1), considered the lot when it was for sale but found the asking price too high due to its size, the loss of area from the easement, the awkward building envelope, and its corner lot position. Nevertheless, it is a special location at the center front of Caulfeild cove and the intersection of Pilot Road and The Highway

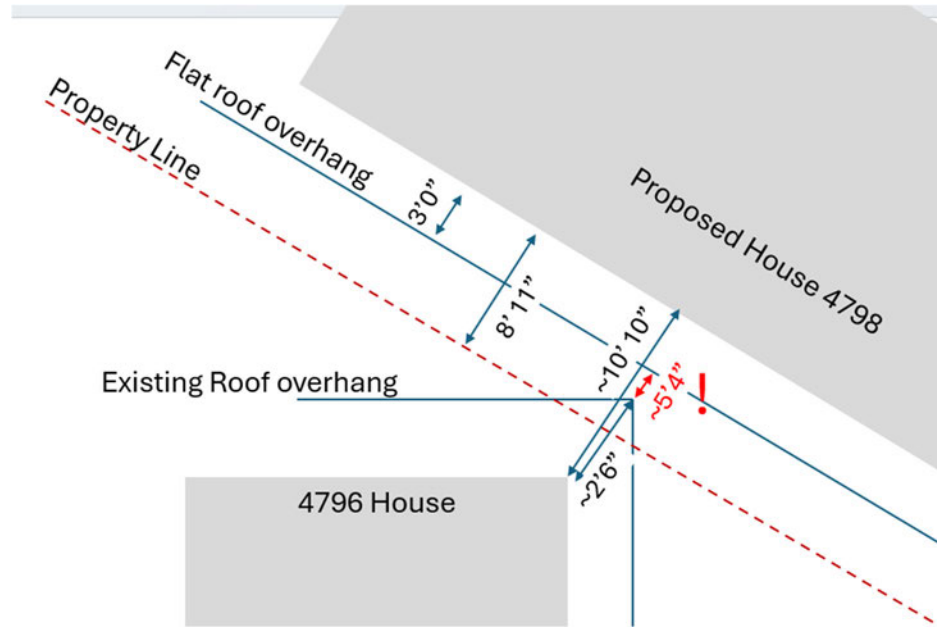
[REDACTED] s. 22(1), there was a possibility that someone might eventually build a house there. However, based on previous experiences—such as those shared by [REDACTED] s. 22(1) regarding [REDACTED] s. 22(1), where no variance adjustments were approved—we expected that any new house would need to fit within the legal building envelope and maintain an increased distance from [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

We relate to our neighbors regarding the proposed development and share the view that the proposed house should not be approved in its current form for the following key reasons:

1. Proposed house still too close to the house on 4796 The Highway:

While we appreciate the applicant’s willingness to move the proposed house an additional two feet away (from 6’11” to 8’11”), we remain opposed to the project due to the continued unacceptable proximity to the existing grandfathered house at 4796 The Highway. This poses fire hazard and safety concerns, as well as privacy issues, with the proposed 10-foot-high hedge being questionable due to limited space. At the closest point, the roof tops will be only 5 feet 4 inches (1.6 meters) apart, which is not acceptable. Additionally, the proposed house is taller (23 feet 69 inches) [REDACTED] s. 22(1), with its ground level higher than that of the existing coach house. The combination of proximity, height, and the approximately 80-foot-long wall facing 4796 The Highway is concerning and cannot be mitigated by landscaping alone.

Consistent with zoning bylaws (typically 4–6 meters), **we request a minimum distance between buildings of 5 meters (16 feet) at the closest point** (currently 10 feet 10 inches / 3.3 meters).



2. Variance adjustments should not be permitted to accommodate a larger building. Instead, any variance adjustments should be approved only to move the house further away from the property line on the south side (4796 The Highway)

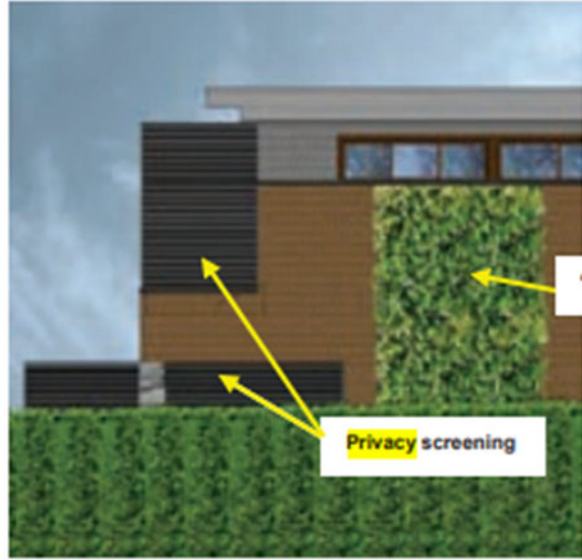
It is important to note that even before the proposed house was moved an additional two feet from the property line (from 6'11" to 8'11"), four variance adjustments were already required, as shown in the diagram below. These adjustments are intended to accommodate a larger house than the allowable building envelope, a fact known to all prospective buyers at the time of purchase. **We oppose any variance adjustments except those that would move the house further away from the property line toward 4796 The Highway, which would benefit the neighbors and the neighborhood.** In this case, site conditions do not make compliance unreasonable, as the house could fit within the building envelope without variances. If desired, a slightly different house would suffice for the applicant's needs. Research indicates that variances that would seriously impact **neighbors' rights** (privacy, view, overshadowing) or the **environment/neighborhood character** tend to be scrutinized heavily — and often refused.

The most relevant document I could find is the District's **Development Variance Permit** information sheet. It sets out evaluation criteria and includes this list of "potential impacts on the community" for designs that may *not* be supported, such as those that:

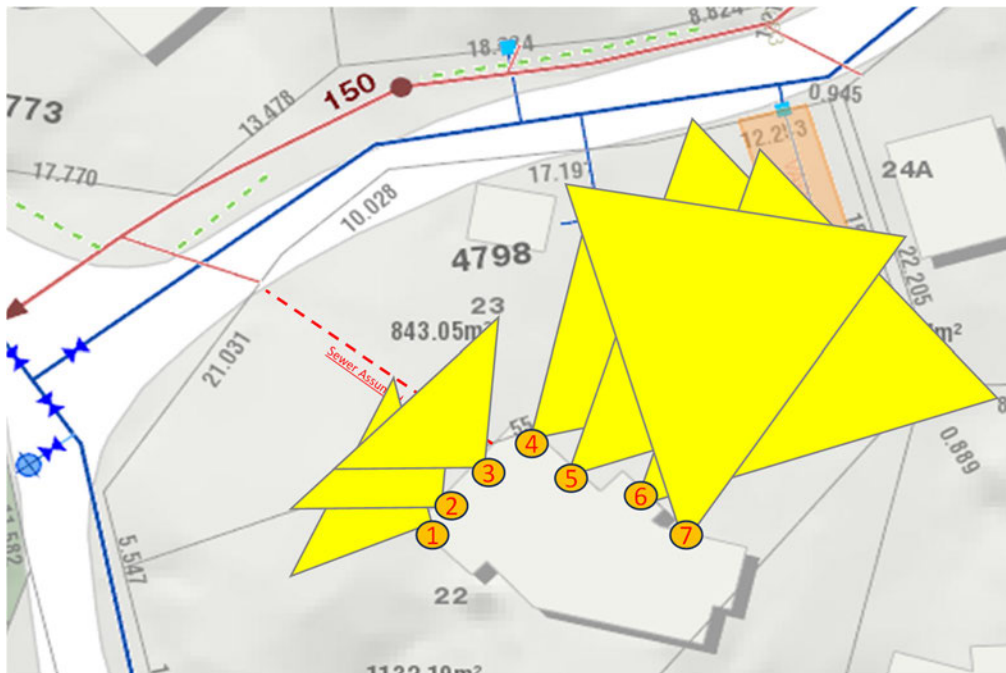
3. Significant concerns with privacy, view, and light impact on 4796 The Highway

We have significant concerns regarding the potential privacy impacts [REDACTED] s. 22(1), particularly in the south-west area where the proposed house includes an elevated terrace and balcony. This design would directly overlook [REDACTED] s.22(1)

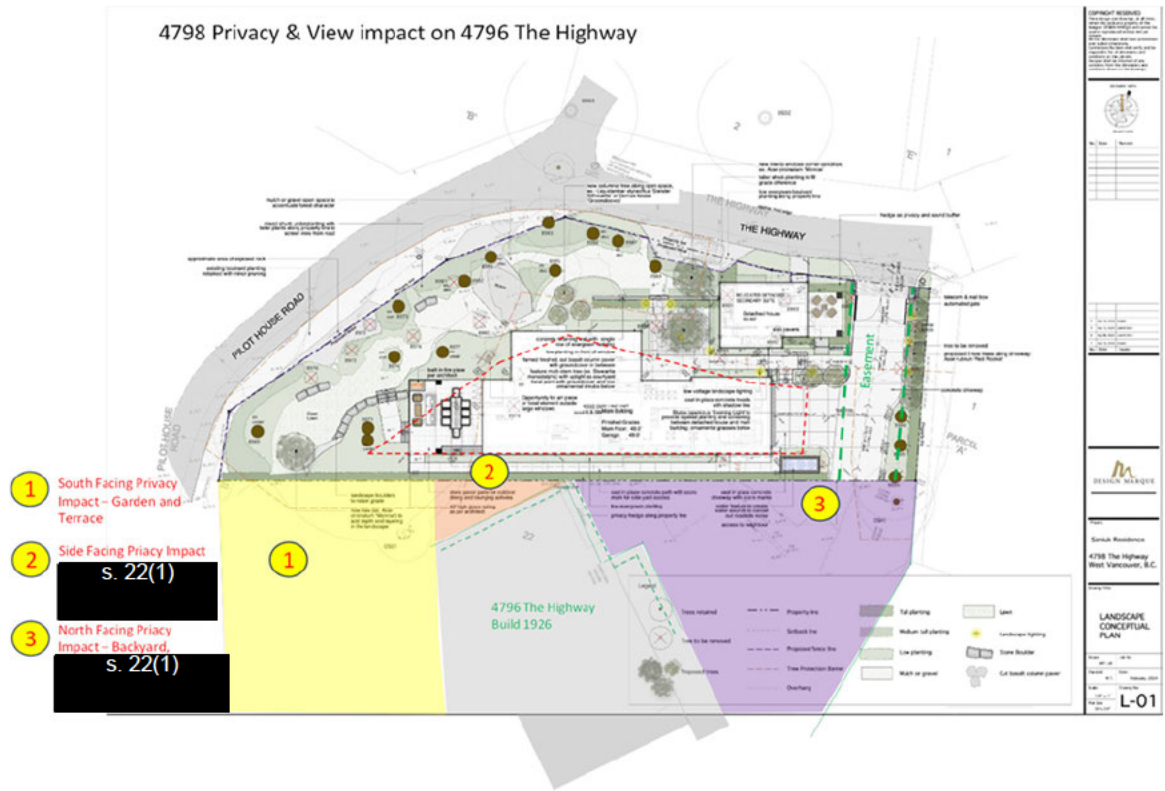
[REDACTED] Although these concerns have been raised on multiple occasions, the only modification reflected in the latest plans is the addition of **removable** privacy screens around the terrace and balcony. These screens are visually unappealing and, in practice, may be removed after occupancy, thereby failing to address the underlying privacy issues.



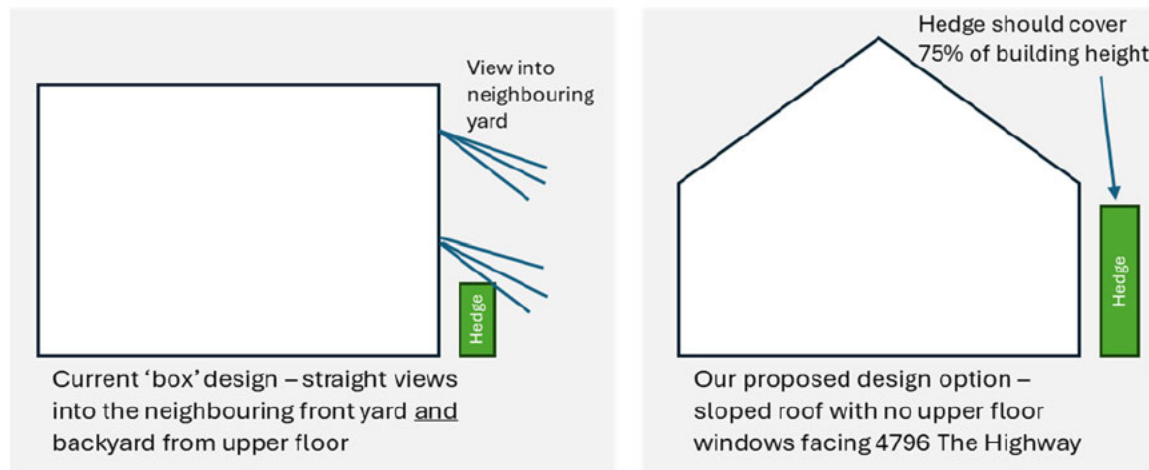
View impact from the perspective of 4796 The Highway based on locations of impacted windows (while applicant is indicating that we :



Privacy impact from the perspective of 4796 The Highway



We recommend incorporating a sloped roof to prevent upper-level windows from facing 4796 The Highway. This does not necessarily require a higher building, as per RS3 building style guidelines. A sloped roof is also indicated per the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Conservation Area Guidelines.



From the outset, we have requested the preparation and provision of additional renderings that accurately depict the relationship between the proposed house and the existing property at 4796 The Highway. Despite repeated requests, including those made during public consultation meetings, these renderings have not been provided.

4. **Proposed Parking and maneuvering space to tight if using only the existing easement as proposed –** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED]

The easement, as documented in the property title, provides access to 4796 The Highway and is 4.5 meters wide. The proposed two-car parking space designed for 4798 The Highway in front of the proposed Garage at a 90-degree angle from the easement creates maneuverability issues and will create conflicts between neighbors entering and exiting (to back out and turn cars will need to cross the property line into 4796 The Highway. This is not acceptable and should have been redesigned after the originally proposed coach house was eliminated. No adjustments have been made since the original design around the driveway access and parking, despite multiple requests.

Additionally, the already **limited easement exit space** onto the one-way street The Highway is insufficient to accommodate standard **waste pickup of up to eleven bins per property (including two other properties in the same corner, totaling four properties)** — an issue that must be accounted for in the planning, and is currently not.

The proposed design in the application submitted does not consider the below title requirement to get written approval from the Grantee of the easement (4796 The Highway) to the Grantor (4798 The Highway). Below are some key elements extracted from the title – **the City should make the receipt of written consent from 4796 The Highway (Grantee) a requirement before approving the building application.**

With the current design of the driveway, the lack of entry/exit space to the easement from The Highway, the easement driveway being too small for the use by two houses and their occupants, the lack of space considerations for garbage/garden trim pick up, **the Grantee (4796 The Highway) will not provide such written consent to the Grantor (4798 The Highway).**

3. The Grantors covenant and agree with the Grantees:

- (i) That the Grantors will not excavate, install, erect, maintain or permit to be excavated, installed, erected or maintained any obstruction, pit, well, foundation, pile of

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material, embankment, building, or other structure or installation upon, over or under the Easement Area without first obtaining the written consent of the Grantees;

- (ii) That the Grantors will not do or permit to be done any act or thing which will interfere with or will obstruct access by the Grantees' servants, employees, agents, licensees,

5. **s. 22(1) sewage line currently goes through the property of 4798 The Highway without a registered Right of Way – requesting confirmation that applicant will need to take care of it as discussed with the City Planner Erik Wilhelm**

- Sewage line of 4796 The Highway goes through the property of 4798 The Highway and has not been addressed (it is grandfathered and has been mentioned to the City Planner)
- The 1926 built house on 4796 The Highway was built on 3 lots a long time ago, encroaching on all three, including with the roof corner facing 4798 The Highway.

6. Proposed design not aligned with Lower Caulfield Heritage Guidelines

As indicated and mentioned by multiple neighbors including the North Shore Heritage Preservation Society, the proposed house is not aligned with the applicable guidelines.

Despite some minor changes to the exterior materials, the proposed house design will create a precedence in the heart of Lower/Old Caulfeild similar to the modern boxy house at the top of the hill (4701 Piccadilly Street), often being a point of frustration and example of “what not to do/not to approve”, also the proposed house not being set back into the property (due to limited size) as typical for other properties in the neighborhood.

Specifically, we take issue with the following points:

- **Item 2.3 “The perceived scale of new development should be minimized through one or more of the following design considerations:**

- *building massing,*
- *careful siting of buildings in relation to neighboring buildings, roadway and other public spaces*
- *Increased yards*
- *Sloping roofs*
- *Varied building forms”*

Contrary to this assertion, the development fails to minimize building massing, is not carefully sited in relation to the neighbouring building, does not have a sloping roof and does not have varied building forms. It is for the sloping roofs and varied building forms that the neighbourhood demonstrates its heritage character and traditional aesthetics.

The designer/ architect comments “[...] The building is as compact as possible on what is a very small building envelope [...].” The building is neither compact nor does it have a small building envelope.

- **Item 2.4 “Design and siting of new or renovated buildings or structures should take into consideration the primary views from neighboring properties.”** The designer/ architect comments read **“The location will not impact view corridors for any of the neighbors.”** → **which is incorrect!**
- **Item 2.5 “Overlook of adjacent properties should be minimized when designing decks, balconies and windows.”** The designer/ architect comments read “The proposed house nor the property overlooks a neighbor.” → **which is incorrect!**

We are not sure how the ~23 ft high and 80 ft long building mass right along the property line would not impact views. As indicated previously, the design feels like observation windows and terraces s. 22(1) as views are almost entirely

This alone makes the design completely unacceptable.

- **Item 2.7 “All mechanical equipment should be screened from view, and measures should be taken to avoid noise impacts.”** The designer/ architect comments read *“There is no intention for outside equipment. We only envisage a heat pump but given the size and form of the house, it is likely not required.”* → **it should be confirmed as not allowed and not left as “likely not required”**

We urge the District of West Vancouver to critically evaluate the claims presented in the Applicant’s Heritage Guideline Response Table and ensure that any approval decision is based on accurate information, heritage guidelines, and the legitimate concerns of affected residents.

7. Multiple inconsistent renderings create confusion and unclear which ones will be approved and be part of the FINAL referenceable plans.

We observed that there have been multiple versions of the plans, lately distributed to neighbors by the applicant via mail and emails, as well as a version included in the latest 142-page staff report. NOTE FOR THE RECORD: s.22(1) not been contacted by the applicant in any way and nor have we received updated plans (other than what was published by the city). We have, however, received forwarded emails and plans from neighbors. We unfortunately don’t feel comfortable to trust and rely on the proposed landscaping as there are significant uncertainties whether the proposed landscaping will be established as designed/indicated, at what maturity/height the plants/hedges will be planted versus how long it will take to grow to the proposed heights to create actual privacy, and most importantly, if the trees/hedges will be established before the application will sell (which is a high likelihood based on their background and reputation).

Some observations with regard to the latest plans:

1. We noted two additional trees being manually x-ed to be cut.
2. We noted the replacement of the water feature with proposed 40’ deciduous trees – these are too high, as also indicated by s. 22(1), and would result in a loss of privacy screening during the winter months --> **All hedges and trees between the properties should be evergreen.**

3. We share the concerns of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) that with the cutting of some tall trees from the group of high trees, as well as close construction, would increase the risk of them falling over easier with storms frequently occurring in the area creating safety concerns for a few neighboring houses [REDACTED] s. 22(1).
4. We discussed with the City Planner and are again requesting that a proper fence between our properties is mandatory before starting the construction – the plans currently do not indicate a fence between the two properties and only a hedge.

Appendix 1 – Correction of false claims

The below photo and its description on page 133 (reference #841) in the 142-page staff report are inaccurate and misleading. This issue has been brought to the attention of the City Planner. Correction: The shown white tent sits actually on the applicant's property and was used by his tenant as a workshop! Nothing further to say on how disappointed we are, but it looks like this is the applicants style as we understand the information was provided as shown to the city planner.

Also, the neighbor said the area between the two buildings, is where they use for entertainment. But as seen in picture below, it's being used as a temporary garage.



Appendix 2 – Character defining homes in Old Caulfeild





From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 10:51 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway

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Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 10:47:02 AM
To: mark@westvancouver.ca <mark@westvancouver.ca>; ccassidy@westvancouver.ca <ccassidy@westvancouver.ca>; ngambiolli@westvancouver.ca <ngambiolli@westvancouver.ca>; plambur@westvancouver.ca <plambur@westvancouver.ca>; ssnider@westvancouver.ca <ssnider@westvancouver.ca>; sthompson@westvancouver.ca <sthompson@westvancouver.ca>; lwatt@westvancouver.ca <lwatt@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Heritage Alteration Permit 4798 The Highway

Mayor and Councillors,

s. 22(1) I live at s. 22(1) the 4798 The Highway. We are opposed to the proposed house the developer is planning for this property.

Lower Caulfeild has for many years had a very unique place in West Vancouver. While not many of the original houses are still standing, many owners of newly built houses have tried to tie their architectural and landscaping designs to the LCAC guidelines that were set out years ago.

For several years the owner of 4798 The Highway has been attempting to find some way to get neighbourhood support for his plans. While minor changes have been made, none of them come close to meeting neighbourhood concerns. To our knowledge there are no property owners who support this project.

The proposed plans for the house and landscaping do not fit into the neighbourhood character that was originally laid out, and which so many of us adhere to now. Furthermore, to try to squeeze an unsuitable house design on to this lot detracts from the neighbourhood character. Even worse is the impact for s. 22(1) who will be living in the shadow of the proposed new house.

Please do not approve this HAP application.

Yours,

s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 11:33 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Objection to Heritage Alteration Permit – 4798 The Highway

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[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED]
West Vancouver,

BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Dear Members of Council,

I am writing to express my objections to the proposed development at **4798 The Highway**, within the **Lower Caulfeild Heritage Conservation Area**. As a [REDACTED] s. 22(1) resident, [REDACTED] s. 22(1), and I would like to outline my concerns.

1. The proposal conflicts with the Lower Caulfeild Heritage Guidelines.

The lot being developed is an historical anomaly—originally part of a three-lot parcel with one house spanning two lots. The proposed new home is being placed on the remaining narrow lot, resulting in a structure that will visually dominate a narrow heritage roadway and disrupt the historic streetscape. Notwithstanding the massive encroachment on [REDACTED] s. 22(1) privacy and northerly outlook.

2. The application relies on steep setback variances.

Although the proposed floor area meets overall FAR limits, it does so only through nearly 30% setback variances based on “hardship.” This effectively forces a nearly 3,000 sq. ft. house onto a lot that cannot appropriately accommodate it. This raises concerns about precedent and about respecting established guidelines.

3. Significant privacy impacts.

Large north + south facing windows will directly overlook [REDACTED] s. 22(1) neighbours contrary to the guideline requiring minimal overlook of adjacent properties. Given the height and placement of the proposed structure, privacy screening through landscaping will not be effective.

4. Safety concerns related to retaining very tall trees.

Several 30-metre conifer trees on the site are rated only “moderate” in health, show past topping or pruning, and may have decay. The arborist report confirms construction will encroach on the critical root

zones of three such trees, increasing their risk of failure. This poses a serious threat to both the proposed home [REDACTED] s.22(1) .

5. Widespread neighbourhood concern.

Despite any suggestion of community support, many neighbours oppose the project as currently designed.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the **Heritage Alteration Permit be declined**, and that the applicant be asked to redesign the project in a way that better fits the character and guidelines of Lower Caulfeild.

Thank you for considering this submission.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 12:08 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: 4798 Highway Alteration Permit 24-090

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To Council,

Re the above mentioned Alteration Permit I am in favour of this.

I was a resident of West Vancouver for many years having lived close to this area and familiar with the location and surroundings.

The proposed rendering seems to fit into the landscape very well with mixed use of stone, wood and shingles. This home will certainly add to the neighborhood.

Thank you for your attention to this application.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

North Vancouver, BC

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 5:16 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Support letter for Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit 24-090 for 4798 Highway
Attachments: Scan.jpeg

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**Letter in Support of Proposed Heritage Alteration Permit
24-090 for 4798 The Highway:**

To:
The Mayor and Council of the District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street, West Vancouver
V7V 3T3

Background in West Vancouver: I HAVE LIVED IN WEST VANCOUVER FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Reasons for Supporting the Project: LOWER CAULFIELD IS ONE OF THE NICER PARTS OF THE CITY. FAVORITE WALKING AREA. I AM EXCITED TO SEE THE CORNER OF 4798 HIGHWAY CLEANED UP. THE PROPOSED RESIDENCE FITS PERFECTLY IN AREA BUT WHAT I AM EXCITED ABOUT IS THE MEDWING AND LANDSCAPING. IT WILL BEAUTIFY A SPECIAL SPOT ACROSS FROM THE WATER. OTHER CONSTRUCTION I AM SEEING DOES NOT SEEM TO DO THAT.

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

Print Name: s. 22(1) Date: Nov 28/25

Address: s. 22(1) WV

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, November 29, 2025 10:37 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: 4798 The Highway , Lower Caulfeild .

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Dear Mayor and Council,

4798 The Highway : The Proposed development requiring a Heritage Alteration Permit.

On Monday Dec 1st Council is being asked to agree to a Heritage Alteration Permit on the above mentioned property which is the third lot on a larger piece of property in this Heritage Conservation area . The lot was subdivided a long time ago by former owner and s. 22(1) and as far as the neighbourhood understands the concept was for there to be one lot: s. 22(1) . The existing house on 4796 , formerly owned by s. 22(1) , straddles two of the three lots and was sold to the current owner (s. 22(1)) in 2020. The third – smallest lot – was not sold til later.

Approx eighteen months later, the developer requesting The HAP , bought this small lot for what was considered locally a substantial price, given the small size of the lot, its irregular shape and the potential for only a small building

In May 2024 there was a first meeting to consider the proposed building – given in the church hall – and well attended by the residents of Lower Caulfeild. The developer did not speak at this meeting which was conducted we believe from somewhere in the United Kingdom or Europe by the house designer Marque Thompson on the central panel of a small laptop screen . The overwhelming response to the meeting and plans was negative as were the comments letters sent to Erik Wilhelm, Senior Community Planner at Municipal Hall who was also present. In early 2025 another such meeting was held in the seniors centre in Ambleside . It was chaired again by the house designer Marque Thompson and the developer was not even present . The upshot of this meeting in which it was discovered very few changes had been made , was as negative as the first.

The developer wants to put the largest house possible on this irregular lot. In so doing he wants variances allowed in order to cram an oversize house onto the property. He did not employ an architect to do this but a house designer whose rendition of a house for this Heritage area is ugly, and not in keeping with the area. This edifice would have large street impact on a very narrow one way street at the entrance to Tiddly Cove and the heart of Lower Caulfeild . This has been pointed out numerous times but little has been done to ameliorate the issue .

As a councillor you will possibly be aware of a rumour to the effect that the neighbourhood is in favour of this proposal . That could not be farther from the truth - the neighbourhood meets regularly for events at which this issue has been discussed always in a negative manner. I feel sure that Council has received many letters from residents opposing the granting of any variances on this project at all to which I join my name . I have only been living here for s. 22(1) years but value the privacy and contentment found in this West Vancouvers ONLY Heritage Conservation area .

I would implore Council to deny the requested HAP in this matter and suggest that the developer go back to his architects drawing board and come up with a smaller home which will fit this lot and blend in with Lower Caulfeild – or perhaps sell the lot on.

sincerely

s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 11:54 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Support Letter for the proposed Heritage alteration permit 24-90 for 4798 The Highway

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Hello

I would like to register my opinion in this matter as it is within a few blocks of my home.

The new home that is proposed will be attractive and appropriate to the natural beauty of our neighborhood. Yes, it's modern, but some of the most appealing homes in this area are modern, and rather than detract from the neighborhood they contribute visual appeal and freshness.

My family lived for almost [REDACTED] s. 22(1) in what was one of the most modern dwellings in our previous neighborhood. While many of the other homes in that neighborhood were very old, it never occurred to any of us that our home was inappropriate next to our neighbors, and visitors and passers by often commented on the appeal of the home.

I vote for diversity in our neighborhoods.

Thank you for considering my opinion.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 11:56 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: 4797 The Highway Approval Submission

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As a long-time resident of West Vancouver, approximately 35 years, I am writing to share my thoughts on the proposed development at 4798 The Highway. This property is located in a particularly special and beautiful part of the North Shore.

After reviewing the plans and drawings, I believe the proposed home would complement the character and charm of the neighbourhood. The use of natural materials, stone and wood, is especially well suited to the site and strengthens the connection between the home and the surrounding environment.

While the design differs somewhat from nearby homes, I see this as a positive and meaningful addition. Our communities benefit from thoughtful melding of styles rather than duplicating the existing, and this project reflects that principle well.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) West Vancouver

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 12:05 PM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Lack of Consultation on Ambleside Pay Parking Initiative
Attachments: Ambleside Pay Parking Letter.docx

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Mayor and Councillors -

Please see the attached letters expressing concerns regarding the lack of consultation on the Ambleside Pay Parking Initiative.

Thanks,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Lions Bay, BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Re: Lack of Consultation on Ambleside Pay Parking Initiative

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I am an adult player with West Van FC, and I am writing to express my concern about the implementation of pay parking at the Ambleside Park sports fields. For many of us, this added cost creates yet another financial hurdle at a time when covering essentials like housing, food, and transportation is already challenging.

Playing soccer is something I truly value—it's an important source of community, health, and enjoyment. However, introducing parking fees makes participating at Ambleside less accessible. I worry that teammates and other adult players may look to join teams elsewhere simply to avoid these added costs. That would be deeply unfortunate, as West Van FC is a wonderful club with long-standing roots. Many of us have played here for years, and some have been part of the club since childhood.

Sport participation is already declining across the region, and measures that create new barriers—financial or otherwise—only accelerate that trend. Reduced participation has broader ripple effects as well: local cafés, restaurants, and businesses lose the steady traffic that sport brings, and pressure increases on nearby neighbourhoods as players search for limited free parking in adjacent areas.

Across Metro Vancouver, our teams regularly use 40–50 fields, and only a very small number charge for parking—and none are located in residential communities. Ambleside would become an outlier, making West Vancouver uniquely less welcoming and less accessible for sport compared to neighbouring municipalities.

It's important to note that club members already contribute to field access through registration fees. In this context, parking should reasonably be considered part of the overall cost of providing community sport—just as indoor community centres and schools do not charge participants to park when attending practices or games.

For these reasons, I respectfully ask Council to reconsider the decision to implement pay parking at the Ambleside sports fields.

Sincerely,
s.22(1)

[REDACTED]
Lions Bay, BC

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Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 12:05 PM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
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Dear Mayor and Councillors,

Please find attached a letter regarding the recent implementation of pay parking at Ambleside Beach Sports Fields facility and the detrimental impact it is having.

Best,
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver
BC, s. 22(1)

s. 22(1)

28th November, 2025

Re: Lack of Consultation on Ambleside Pay Parking Initiative

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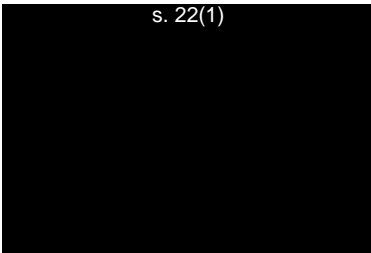
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Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

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From: Betty Dodson [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 3:26 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Briefing Note to Mayor Sager and Council from Ruth Burr: West Van FC
Attachments: 11.28.2025 WVFC Parking Memo.pdf

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To Mayor Sager & Council,
Thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak to all of you at the Council meeting on November 17th.

My thanks also go to Councilor Thompson for suggesting I put this information together into one document. It is unfortunate that I'm giving this information to you *after* paid parking has been implemented rather than before as the reaction from our players, both West Van and out-of-District, has been overwhelmingly negative to date. West Van FC will keep a better eye on the Council meeting Agendas and Minutes going forward.

I quoted the amounts of potential lost revenue when I spoke and wildly underestimated the amount. Having gone through the entire player list (as of November 21, 2025) and having input the correct amounts for the programs, versus an average, the amounts have been updated in my Briefing Memo. Potential revenue lost is now in excess of \$208K.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read the memo. I sincerely appreciate you giving it consideration.

Betty Dodson on behalf of Ruth

Betty Dodson (she/her) | Communications &
WVFC MSL Coordinator

West Vancouver Football Club
PO Box 91172
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3N8
Canada

Email: betty@westvanfc.com

We would like to thank the Coast Salish people on whose unceded traditional territory West Vancouver FC resides. We are grateful to the Skwxwu7mesh and Tsleil-Waututh Nations for the opportunity to play soccer on this traditional territory.



**Briefing Note to Mayor Sager & Council
Parking at Ambleside Park
November 28, 2025**

The Facts:

West Van FC currently has:	30% of our players live outside of West Vancouver.
1,262 Youth Players	388 Non-West Van Youth
<u>214</u> Adult Players	<u>50</u> Non-West Van Adult
1,476 players in total (Youth & Adult)	438 Total

Financially these numbers represent considerable **revenue for West Van FC: \$206,805.00 in fees for League Play** that runs from September to February. Teenagers pay \$495.00 per season; \$950.00 if they are in high performance teams. There are no words to describe the kind of financial uncertainty our Club would face should we lose a considerable number of these non-West Vancouver players (both youth and adults). West Vancouver residents would potentially face higher fees and less opportunities to play on teams of their preferred level without non-WV residents to help fill the gaps.

Parent Volunteers: 136 West Van Residents
 115 Non-West Van Residents (Bowen, Lions Bay, Squamish, North Vancouver)
 251 Total Volunteer Coaches & Managers

Non-West Van residents make up 46% of our volunteer base!! These people may not live within the boundary of West Vancouver, but they are clearly committed to our Club and all the children in it. Again, the loss of these parents would be debilitating to the 70% of our players who are West Vancouver youth. It seems unkind to suggest that these parents must pay for parking when they are helping develop all our players, regardless of where these players live.

Little Lions: 133 West Van Lions
 65 Non-West Van Lions
 198 Total Little Lions

Our Little Lion camps run from September to March and again from April to June. We currently have 198 players enrolled in our program, and our spring program is always larger in numbers. West Van FC employs 20 teenagers/young adults to assist with the program, and 16 of these young coaches are West Van youth (four are non-WV). Fewer Little Lions means fewer coaching opportunities for our young West Vancouver residents.

Paid parking at Ambleside is terrible for local non-profit sports groups because West Vancouver is now **one of only two** cities in the entire BC Coastal Soccer League area that has paid parking at the soccer fields. It is also the only jurisdiction on the North Shore implementing paid parking at sports fields. Members of our Club who reside outside of West Vancouver will now find it more expensive to play in West Van and West Van FC stands to lose a substantial number of youth and adult players, volunteers and staff because of this increased cost. Again, the burden will then fall on our remaining West Vancouver players to make up the financial shortfall with increased rates and fewer teams to play on.

Philosophically the Board of West Van FC is opposed to the entire concept of paid parking at our community sports fields – especially when our North Vancouver neighbours don't have it. Unlike West Van Field Hockey, our players have other soccer clubs on the North Shore they can join, and we are very concerned that our non-WV residents will leave our Club and go to our competitors.

During the implementation of paid parking, parents have started to find other places where they can park for free. We now have members who are parking over at Park Royal Mall. We know this isn't ideal and we have serious, **safety concerns about young children**, now walking in the dark and rain, to find their parents who have parked a distance away from their practice field. Ambleside Turf fields are the only pay parking fields in a residential area within Greater Vancouver. It comes as no surprise to see players and parents parking in the residential streets just north of the fields. Congestion in the Pound Road parking lot now seems to be increasing as people are driving around the lot in circles waiting for their child to finish, or idling their cars, which is having a negative impact on the environment.

It is worth repeating that paid parking at soccer fields existed only in the City of Vancouver prior to West Van's implementation of it. The BCCSL extends from Pemberton/Whistler, to the Sunshine Coast, to Bowen Island, all the way south to White Rock and as far east as Chilliwack. All other municipalities outside of Vancouver are keeping recreation accessible to all by providing free parking. The following are the only four turf soccer fields in the City of Vancouver that have paid parking (eight of their turf fields provide free parking):

- Jericho AT: street parking is \$1/hour. Parking right near the Turf is \$3.12/hour.
- Empire Fields at the corner of Hastings and the TransCanada Highway: some free street parking nearby and the parking lot right next to the Turf is \$3.12 an hour.
- Andy Livingstone in downtown Vancouver, close to Roger's Stadium: paid street meter parking at \$2.00/hour.
- UBC: has 4 fields and various places people can park either on the road or in the lots. Parking rates vary from \$1.50 for half hour to \$4.50 for 1/2 hour with most being \$2.25 for a half hour.

As I mentioned when I spoke to Council on Monday, November 17th, the Community Partner Pass may work for a sports club with a much smaller season (e.g., baseball), but a ten-month season means these passes will cost West Van FC \$200 each for the League season and I'm not sure what happens in the summer. With 20 regular youth coaches and referees the \$4,000 cost will eventually have to be passed down to our players through a rate increase. Again, in no way does this assist us with the essential 115 non-WV volunteers (coaches, assistant coaches and managers).

How to fix this?

Short of cancelling (my preference) or delaying paid parking in Ambleside altogether, I must admit I'm not certain. If West Van is determined to have pay parking in Ambleside, then perhaps making the beach lots paid and the sports lots unpaid might be the best available solution.

The Board of West Van FC feels strongly that West Van should not be the first city to charge for parking at sports fields on the North Shore, and in fact, the only Vancouver suburb choosing to profit from users of recreational sports fields. The optics are not good, and it pits West Van against other communities when we are already perceived (somewhat unfairly) as an exceptionally wealthy area within the Lower Mainland.

The Nuance:

We have 32 Youth from Bowen Island and 28 from Lions Bay, and we have a specific concern about these two communities that stretch north and west beyond the West Vancouver boundary. Our players from Lions Bay and Bowen Island are all part of the West Vancouver School system. BC Ferries recognizes this, and players from Bowen don't have to pay for the ferry to attend either school OR sport activities.

If a teenage student lives in Lions Bay, they are bussed to and from school. A teenage soccer player is bused to school at Rockridge, finishes school and then finds her way to the Ambleside fields for practice. Her parents will often come and pick her up because practice finishes rather late. These parents should be able to get out of their cars and chat with other parents while they wait for their daughter to finish, and these parents shouldn't have to

pay for what all the other parents are able to do. It takes a village to raise a child and getting to know the parents of your daughter's teammates is so valuable when unexpected things happen at school or on the field.

It is also important to note that West Vancouver Schools are destination schools. Our high schools have many students that are non-West Vancouver residents, and it makes a great deal of sense that West Vancouver students want to play soccer with their school friends. Consequently, West Van FC sees these same out-of-district students in our Club. While the District of West Vancouver might consider our Out-of-District players to be outsiders, they are part of the West Van FC family, and these same families are part of the same Village that helps everyone bring up their children.

We have many NV families in the club – often families that live very close to Capilano Road – some with 2-3 kids playing at WVFC and now they want to leave because of the parking. These families are at Ambleside 5-6 days a week and are thinking this will add approximately \$80 monthly to their soccer season (at a rate of \$2.5). This amounts to over \$800 a season given League play is for 10+ months of the year. This doubles or triples the cost of soccer for our non-West Van families, which is not sustainable.

West Van FC sometimes lacks the players we need to provide teams of all ages, at all playing levels. To keep our high-performance teams competitive, we must accept players from outside West Vancouver. These teams remain predominantly West Van players, but without a few non-residents, they would not exist or would be uncompetitive. As local player numbers decline because of changing demographics, our ability to place athletes on teams that match their skill level—across the three to four levels we offer—becomes increasingly difficult.

Our West Van FC teams rarely play at paid parking fields. Free parking is easily found at all other fields for weekend away games from Squamish to Chilliwack. We could ask the League to try not to book games on our fields over weekends to ensure our opponents do not cancel when they find out they have to pay for parking after driving all the way to West Vancouver, but the revenue to businesses in West Vancouver would go down. The revenue to the District of West Vancouver would also go down with fewer bookings. Not to mention, our own teams would lose home field advantage if those games were played away instead.

Our concerns extend beyond our youth program as we've had many of the adult teams/players say they will be leaving next season (either as individuals or full teams). Our women's over 30 something's teams have all now petitioned their league to not schedule games at Ambleside due to the paid parking and for next season upwards of 3-4 women's teams aged 45+ don't want to return to play WVFC next season due to the paid parking. That's potentially 100+ women leaving our community and club to play soccer elsewhere.

Our women's Div 2 team players have said they will go play at NSGC next season either as a team or individuals will leave again, all due to the paid parking. They are at Ambleside upwards of 10-15 hours monthly. Our men's over 45's and over 55's are looking at their options for next season and seriously considering moving on.

We organized more adult teams so that West Vancouver residents had somewhere to play and West Van residents make up more than 75% of our adult players. Many of our adults that are non-WV residents played for our Club when they were youth. Being able to play with West Van FC allows these players to come back to the community they grew up in and visit their extended families and reconnect with old friends. Having adult teams has helped us build West Van FC into something bigger than just a youth club, and it has worked! We brought a men's over 45 and a men's over 55 team 3-4 years ago. Our women's teams were brought in two years ago. Some of the non-West Van adults who play on these teams are volunteer coaches for our Club and it gives everyone a chance to get to meet, socialize and learn from each other. Overall, it's been a huge success bringing in these teams, building a bigger club and providing something that hasn't been an option for the West Van community for many, many years.

Referees - we as a district already have a hard time attracting referees. Parents must now pay \$2.5 to \$7.5 (for parking) per game when their child referees, and the child only earns \$20-25. We are now seeing even less referees book Ambleside games. This will seriously affect the club and soccer long-term in our community.

And finally,

This parking issue has come at a very difficult time for WVFC:

- a) Our fiscal year end is March 31st, so having a significant added expense for parking now puts us into a deficit position.
- b) Also financially difficult was the delay with the Ambleside Turf. To be clear, West Van FC is *thrilled* with the turf fields; they are glorious now! We have however, lost substantial revenue as we were unable to run our Academies for the first two months of our season. Some of our players went to private academies during this time. Fortunately, a few have already returned, and we hope the rest will come back in January.
- c) We are building the Paul Myers Athletic Centre and are undertaking fundraising to raise \$1.5M to finish the warm-up turf and the washroom building. The hostility related to pay parking that we are currently receiving from some of our members is hampering our efforts to raise funds. In short, the timing is awful for West Van FC.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 5:10 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Pay parking letter to mayor and councillors - For WVFC adult teams
Attachments: Ambleside Pay Parking Letter.docx

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Please see attached letter

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Regards, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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Playing soccer is something I truly value—it's an important source of community, health, and enjoyment. However, introducing parking fees makes participating at Ambleside less accessible. I worry that teammates and other adult players may look to join teams elsewhere simply to avoid these added costs. That would be deeply unfortunate, as West Van FC is a wonderful club with long-standing roots. Many of us have played here for years, and some have been part of the club since childhood.

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It's important to note that club members already contribute to field access through registration fees. In this context, parking should reasonably be considered part of the overall cost of providing community sport—just as indoor community centres and schools do not charge participants to park when attending practices or games.

For these reasons, I respectfully ask Council to reconsider the decision to implement pay parking at the Ambleside sports fields.

Sincerely,

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From: Sue Goddard <sue@wvfhc.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 29, 2025 7:28 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt; George Haughn; Beverly Ann Lehman; Ruth Burr; Ambleside Dundarave BIA; President WVLL
Subject: Request to Suspend Paid Parking at Ambleside and Surrounding Areas Pending Proper Consultation

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Mayor Mark Sager and Members of Council
District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

Re: Request to Suspend Paid Parking at Ambleside and Surrounding Areas Pending Proper Consultation

Dear Mayor Sager and Members of Council,

We are writing to respectfully request that West Vancouver suspend the implementation of paid parking at Ambleside and adjacent park and waterfront areas until meaningful consultation is conducted with key community partners who are directly affected. These organizations include:

- West Van FC
- West Vancouver Field Hockey Club
- West Vancouver Little League
- Ambleside–Dundarave Business Improvement Association (BIA)
- Hollyburn Sailing Club

Collectively, these organizations bring thousands of participants and families into the area year-round. Monthly participation numbers, including players, coaches, officials, and spectators, are substantial and climb significantly during peak sport seasons.

West Vancouver Field Hockey Participation numbers by month:

Month	WVFHC Participants	Visitors
September	638	140
October	638	140
November	638	140
December	451	140
January	354	140
February	351	140
March	487	140

April	1159	480
May	1116	480
June	1116	480
July	168	40
August	305	40

Participation numbers for Soccer

Month	Number of West Van FC Players	Visitors to Ambleside	Total Visitors
Sept - March League Play	900 youth; plus 500 for 2nd practice; Academy 400 per week 214 Adult players practice every week once or twice	Approximately 1,200 including parents picking up, dropping off, watching practices. Plus staff and volunteer coaches approx 135.	1,335
Sept - March Weekends	500 players for Youth Home Games 100 Adult players for Home Games	Plus 200 for Home parents, grandparents, siblings to watch games. Opposing teams approx 450 plus visiting parents & spectators approx 300. Home Game spectators approx 60. Opposing teams approx 100 plus visiting spectators approx 40-50.	950 200
April - June	Academy 1,000 per week 80 adults weekly	Parents dropping off, picking up and spectating approx 800 Coaches approx 10	810
July & August	Summer Camps 100+ players and 20-30 coaches and volunteers for 7 weeks.	Parents dropping off, picking up and spectating Approx. 200 weekly.	1,400
August	Season start-up for high performance players - 140 x two weeks	Parents dropping off, picking up and spectating. Approx. 220.	220

Participation numbers for Little League

Month	WVLL Participants	Visitors
March	34	856
April	34	856
May	34	856
June	34	856
July	34	856
September	34	336
October	34	336

Each time WVLL is on the field, every practice or game includes 34 participants made up of 28 players and 6 coaches, with five sessions per week. This activity brings about 576 parent visitors per month in spring and about 336 per month in fall through regular drop off, pick up, and game attendance.

Significant Impacts on Volunteers, Coaches, Officials, and Visiting Teams

The introduction of paid parking has already created barriers for coaches, volunteers, umpires, referees, and team managers - individuals who donate countless hours to support youth sport in West Vancouver. Many of these roles are filled by volunteers who are now being asked to absorb recurring parking fees simply to do the work that keeps our clubs functioning.

We are hearing clear feedback from visiting teams across the North Shore and Lower Mainland that paid parking will make them less willing to travel to West Vancouver for games, tournaments, and events. This affects league scheduling, competitive play, and the reputation of West Vancouver as a welcoming host for youth sport.

Reduced Family Attendance and Declining Local Business Activity

It is not only athletes who are impacted. Parents, grandparents, siblings, and friends, who would normally attend games and then visit local businesses, are discouraged by the added parking costs. This undermines both community engagement and the economic activity that many Ambleside and Dundarave businesses rely on year round, directly affecting West Vancouver residents.

In response to the parking fees, many participants are now parking on nearby side streets to avoid the charges. This is displacing parking for local customers and negatively impacting the very businesses the BIA seeks to support. The unintended consequence is a shift of congestion into residential and commercial areas rather than the intended management of parking demand.

A Need for Proper Consultation Before Implementation

Given the scale of participation and the importance of these clubs and businesses to the social and economic fabric of West Vancouver, it is essential that Council pause the paid parking program until robust and transparent consultation is completed. Decisions of this magnitude require direct engagement with those most affected, not after implementation, but before.

Request for Council Action

We urge Council to:

1. **Rescind or suspend paid parking at Ambleside and surrounding park/waterfront lots immediately**, and
2. **Initiate a proper consultation process** with the partner organizations listed above, ensuring their perspectives, data, and operational realities are fully considered.

This approach will support local families, protect volunteer-driven community sport, reduce strain on local businesses, and help ensure that any long-term parking strategy genuinely aligns with community needs.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your continued service to the residents of West Vancouver. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further or to participate in any consultation process you establish.

Sincerely,

George Haughn, President West Vancouver Field Hockey Club

Maureen O'Brien, Executive Director, Ambleside Dundarave Business Improvement Association

Ruth Burr, President, West Van FC

Shawn Lin, President, West Vancouver Little League

Beverly Ann Lehman, Commodore, Hollyburn Sailing Club

Please do not redact any names from this email

West Vancouver Field Hockey

Mailing address: PO Box 92018, West Vancouver, V7V 4X4

Club office: 1066 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, V7V 3N3

From: Sara Bell [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 9:27 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Lack of Consultation for Ambleside Pay Parking initiative

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- Impacts on club membership as participants, esp lower-income families, look elsewhere
- Negative impacts on tournaments, events, and visiting teams
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Given that families already pay for field access through registration fees, **parking should be included as part of sports membership**, just as access is included at indoor community centres and at schools.

I respectfully request that Council:

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2. Consider **removing Pay Parking** at Ambleside, or at minimum **provide free parking for recognized sport club members**.

WVFHC is a vital contributor to youth recreation, community health, and sport development in West Vancouver. I urge Council to revisit this policy in a collaborative and community-informed way.

Sincerely,

Sara Bell - Please do NOT redact my name

Player, Coach and parent of two players of the WVFHC

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Sent from my iPhone

From: PB [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 9:57 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt; Mark Sager, Mayor
Subject: Re: Lack of Consultation for Ambleside Pay Parking initiative

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Sincerely,

Paula Bishop- Please do NOT redact my name

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North Vancouver BC s. 22(1)

Parent of a kid who loves playing with WVFHC

From: Silvina Moscato [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 10:30 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Request for Parking Fee Relief at West Vancouver Sports Fields

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Dear Mayor Sager and Council Members,

I hope you're doing well. I'm a long time West Vancouver resident and proud member of the West Vancouver Field Hockey Club. I'm writing to express concern about the recent extension of paid parking hours at our community sports fields, which now run until 10 p.m.

While I understand the District's need to manage parking, this policy is having an unintended impact on players and families—many of whom travel from across the North Shore and beyond to participate in practices and games. These added fees, especially during evening hours during the week, create an unnecessary financial burden for families and volunteers who support our club.

Even more concerning, several players have mentioned feeling unsafe walking to their cars late at night after practices, particularly now during the fall -- and it will also be the case in winter when it's dark early. Extending paid parking into these hours not only discourages participation but also raises avoidable safety concerns.

I respectfully ask that the District reconsider this policy and explore alternatives such as free or reduced parking for registered players and volunteers during practice and game times, or a simple permit system for sports field users. This would reflect West Vancouver's commitment to recreation, inclusion, and community well-being.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration, and for your continued support of local sports and families.

Warm regards,

Silvina Moscato (please, do not redact my name)

West Vancouver Resident & Member, West Vancouver Field Hockey Club

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, West Vancouver, BC

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 11:33 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Linda Watt; Sharon Thompson
Subject: Re: Lack of Consultation for Ambleside Pay Parking initiative

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As a member of the West Vancouver Field Hockey Club (WVFHC) for the past s. 22(1) – including s. 22(1) s. 22(1) - I am writing with concerns about the introduction of Pay Parking at Ambleside in July 2025. I have been surprised by the introduction of this pay-parking restriction without any seeming regard to the fact that the Club contributed several hundred-thousand fund-raised Dollars to building Rutledge Field in 2010-2011. I am a strong believer that that has contributed a sufficiently strong reason for District Council and District Staff to have some regard to changes in managing sport-user day-to-day operations

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Very sincerely, s. 22(1)

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West Vancouver, BC
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Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 2:12 PM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Pay Parking at Ambleside Park - Sports field users ask you to reconsider pay parking
Attachments: Ambleside Pay Parking Letter.docx.pdf

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Please find my letter of support for the many users of Ambleside Park's sports fields. We request that you reconsider charging players, coaches and families this additional surcharge to attend practices and games. As an example, on our team we have many young moms who are telling us they will not attend our weekly practices as they are balancing family expenses including babysitting, daycare, pre-school as well as school additional fees.

These parking fees will have a negative effect on families who are engaging in healthy and community building activities that benefit so many.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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Sincerely,

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West Vancouver Football Club

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, November 30, 2025 10:53 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
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- Increasing the challenge of the club in attracting coaching staff and volunteers who spend hours on the field.
- Impacting club membership as participants, especially lower-income families, will look elsewhere to play.
- Impacting participants in tournaments, events, and visiting teams, who all now must pay a parking fee.

All of this has the potential of leading to a decline in overall participation. Declines in sports participation negatively impact revenue at local businesses frequented by sports users. And, when field users park in the adjacent free parking, it also impacts residents and Ambleside's shops and restaurants.

It should be noted that out of 10 other fields WVFHC teams play at in Metro Vancouver, only one has pay parking (UBC). The rest are free. Given that families already pay for field access through registration fees, parking should be included as part of sports membership, just as access is included at indoor community centres and at schools.

I respectfully request that Council:

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2. Consider removing Pay Parking at Ambleside, or at minimum provide free parking for recognized sport club members.

WVFHC is a vital contributor to youth and adult recreation, community health, and sport development in West Vancouver. I urge Council to revisit this policy in a collaborative and community-informed way.
Sincerely,

Brigid Flipse - Please do NOT redact my name

s. 22(1)

, West Vancouver

Brigid Flipse

s. 22(1)

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From: Mariana Sola [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 7:08 AM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Ambleside Pay Parking. Lack of Consultation for Ambleside Pay Parking initiative

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Given that families already pay for field access through registration fees, **parking should be included as part of sports membership**, just as access is included at indoor community centres and at schools.

Paying parking for the fields and also the parks (whytecliff, lighthouse park, and Cypress park) as also disturbed the neighbours because now people park in front of their houses, it is not inclusive for people of all means and you haven't add any public transportation to access all this areas or any improvements with the recollection money from all this parkings fees.

I respectfully request that Council:

1. **Pause the roll-out of Ambleside Pay Parking** until proper consultation with sport user groups occurs.

2. Consider **removing Pay Parking** at Ambleside, or at minimum **provide free parking for recognized sport club members**.
3. lowering the price of parking in all the West Vancouver parks and provide a clear statement of the improvements in the community with this extra money.

WVFHC is a vital contributor to youth recreation, community health, and sport development in West Vancouver. I urge Council to revisit this policy in a collaborative and community-informed way.

Sincerely,

Mariana Sola Please do NOT redact my name

Member of WVFHC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED] s. 22(1) West Vancouver BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Mariana

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 9:10 AM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Scott Snider; Linda Watt; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson
Subject: Lack of Consultation for pay parking at Ambleside

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Dear Mayor and Council

I am a member of the West Vancouver Field Hockey Club and (WVFC) and the North Shore Pickleball Club (NSPC). Both these community clubs service the entire North Shore with 2/3 of their membership being North Vancouver residents. I have lived in West Vancouver for [REDACTED] s.22(1) years and my [REDACTED] s. 22(1) children were born and raised here. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) respectively, who are still active members of WVFC. I am writing with concerns about the introduction of Pay Parking at Ambleside in July 2025, as well as the Partner Pass recommendation on the December 1 Council agenda (*Proposed Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 5383, 2025 and Amendment Bylaw No. 5422, 2025 – Pay Parking Exemptions*).

There has been **no meaningful consultation** with WVFC or NSPC or any of the sport user groups before or after implementation even though Ambleside's fields serve as an **outdoor community centre** for thousands of athletes, volunteers, and their families.

With participation in field hockey and pickleball being North Shore based, I find the implementation of parking fees for non-West Vancouver members an insult and unjustified. So much of our sport communities are bolstered by non-West Vancouver residents not only by participating but also in coaching, mentoring, volunteering and servicing. Charging them to pay at their own club facility is grossly unfair.

Declines in sports participation negatively impacts **revenue at local businesses** frequented by sports users. And when sport users park in the **adjacent free parking**, it also impacts residents and Ambleside's shops and restaurants.

Given that sports members already pay for their sport registration fees, **parking should be included as part of sports membership**, just as access is included at indoor community centres and at schools. Including parking exemption for North Shore based sport club members would be a welcomed amendment and a neighbourly gesture.

I respectfully request that Council:

1. **Pause the roll-out of Ambleside Pay Parking** until proper consultation with sport user groups occurs.
2. Consider **removing Pay Parking** at Ambleside, or at minimum **provide free parking for recognized sport club members**, especially for North Shore Wide sports club members such as WVFC and NSPC.

Sincerely,

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[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Christine Paget [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 9:39 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Pay Parking at Ambleside

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I am also a WVFC soccer club member AND a teacher in West Vancouver School District. I coach school sports, I coach community sports, my children attend West Vancouver Schools, and both my parents live in West Vancouver. I am a resident of Lions Bay, but as a smaller community dependent on West Vancouver Programs, I am now forced to pay to lead school activities for my students, forced to pay to coach my son's West Vancouver soccer teams, and forced to pay to attend my daughter's field hockey games. I give on so many levels to this community. I grew up here, I work here, and my parents live here.

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Sincerely,

Dr. Christine Paget - Please do NOT redact my name

WVFHC member, WVFC member & coach, SD45 teacher

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Lions Bay, BC

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 3:08 PM
To: correspondence
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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1) >
Sent: Tuesday, December 2, 2025 8:31 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt
Subject: Re: Lack of Consultation for Ambleside Pay Parking initiative

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Sincerely,

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playing with WVFHC

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, December 2, 2025 6:03 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: WV Parks Parking for Residents

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Dear Mr Mayor and Council,

I am a West Van senior and a long-time resident.

I signed up (or thought I did) for the resident free parking in local parks program the moment it was announced in late Spring/early Summer. I had assumed that I would receive an actual 'HangTag'. I called the Municipal Hall, only to be told that there is no 'physical hangtag'. So I carried on my merry way, assuming that I was registered.

In early August I was issued a ticket, while parked in a West Vancouver Park, I called the Municipal Hall and was instructed to call Clive Hartwick at Impark, who told me that I hadn't properly filled out the registration information and he helped me with what was missing. At the same time I paid Mr. Hartwick the reduced fee payment of \$81.47 on Aug 19 to avoid paying the full charge of \$98. I was sent a receipt and received an email from support@hangtag.io announcing, 'hangtag Account Verified'.

On November 26, I received another ticket for \$98 for parking in the Seaview Walk parking lot. I also paid this ticket for the reduced cost of \$81.47, (again, to avoid the full charge)

So, Mr. Mayor, I am a law abiding, West Vancouver senior citizen who is out of pocket \$162.94, and I'm asking you, or someone from Council, to authorize the reimbursement to me.

I'm sure it was not Council's intention to confuse your own constituents, and I may very well be showing signs of my age, but I'm not entirely stupid, and I think you may agree that between the city and Impark, there is plenty of room for confusion.

Thank you for your attention,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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DEAR MAYOR & COUNCIL,

Hollyburn Sailing Club is an integral part of the West Vancouver Community. For years, we have offered sailing camps, race teams, and coach training for very low costs. In comparison to other clubs in the bay, we are undercharging for our camps. We do this as our primary goal is to get as many people out sailing as possible. We employ young adults who are committed to bettering the community and creating a safe space for youth in West Vancouver. Hollyburn is a reputable organization that is recognized at the highest level of sailing, Sail Canada. We have received funding from Sail Canada on multiple occasions, which has allowed us to run programs at no cost for first-time Canadian families, low-income families, underrepresented families, and Indigenous families across the Lower Mainland.

In the summer months, May to August, our programs are in full swing. We run school field trip days for elementary-age students and summer camps for kids. At any given time during this period, we have 30-60 kids sailing at HSC. This year alone, we had over 500 students from schools on the north shore come for a day of sailing, many of whom did so at no cost due to funding secured from Sailing Canada. Along with them are our fantastic staff of approximately 18 highly trained coaches. These coaches spend years training and go through a rigorous process to become instructors. The cost of these certifications is not cheap. Many of our staff drive to work, and do not live in West Vancouver. Staff are at the sailing club from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, with some overtime, so they leave around 7:30 pm. This means that they will spend upwards of \$40 just to park so they can go to work. The average coach will work anywhere from 6-12 weeks during this time, costing them thousands of dollars over one season of work. For some coaches, that is a quarter of their paycheque. Hollyburn cannot ask our staff to take on this burden just to come to work every day; however, Hollyburn cannot afford to subsidize this cost. To do so, we would have to drastically increase our registration fee, which would not only make our camps and programs less affordable but it would also make them less popular.

In our off-season, we run race team programs. We run these programs from April to June and from September to November. At these times, 4-6 coaches present at the club

running race team programs 3 days a week for approximately 14 hours a week. Again, this cost will be very impactful on our coaching staff, and Hollyburn cannot afford to subsidize these costs.

We worry that these parking fees will be detrimental to our mission, and we will no longer be a place that families who have been sailing with us for years will be able to afford. If we are unable to offer affordable camps, we worry that Hollyburn will not be able to operate programs at the level we do now.

We plead with the district to re-evaluate the parking fees and place a freeze on them until they can consult more widely with all those affected by the fees.

LIZZIE LITEPLO.
TRAINING OFFICER
HOLLYBURN SAILING CLUB.

From: Gordon Smith Gallery of Canadian Art <programs@smithfoundation.ca>
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 6:48 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Exciting News: Transformative Gifts to Support Gordon Smith's Vision for Art Education

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Transformational Gifts from the Ann Kipling Estate and the Audain Foundation

Last night, at the start of the Speaker Series event with philanthropist and art collector Michael Audain, an exciting announcement was made by the Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation for Young Artists - the Gallery will receive \$1 million in private funding from

the Ann Kipling Estate and the Audain Foundation. The new funding will come through two monumental private gifts: a commitment of \$500,000 from the Estate of artist Ann Kipling and a matching \$500,000 donation made by the Audain Foundation.

These transformative gifts are an important step toward realizing the organization's \$5 million endowment fund goal, having now reached \$4.3 million. Achieving this goal will be a significant milestone in ensuring organizational sustainability in perpetuity, including the art education program, Artists for Kids, and the Gordon Smith Gallery, where education, exhibitions and hands-on art making come together.

The late Gordon Smith expressed, "Current major forces, both in education and in our society, tend to ignore the value and contribution of art. We must, more than ever, support and encourage the arts in everyday life." With this vision and passion for arts education, Gordon and his wife, Marion, built a lifelong reputation for unwavering generosity.

Distinguished Canadian artist Ann Kipling was a dear friend of Gordon Smith and was influenced by his principles. The \$500,000 gift from her estate is not only a reflection of their friendship but also the power of Smith's legacy. A champion of the arts, Michael Audain was another longtime friend and has been instrumental in realizing Gordon's visionary thinking for decades, from contributing personally to seed funding for the Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation to providing funds for the initial construction of the building where the gallery sits. The Audain Foundation's matching gift of \$500,000 is an example of this continued and steadfast support.

We hold immense gratitude for both Ann Kipling's Estate and the Audain Foundation for their extraordinary generosity, which moves us meaningfully toward our endowment goal and ensures that the enduring vision of Gordon Smith continues to inspire young artists well into the future.

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Subject: Help a young artist discover their voice this winter

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GIVING TUESDAY

DECEMBER 2, 2025

GIVE THE GIFT OF TRANSFORMATIVE ART EDUCATION

Help us to empower young minds, foster creativity, and enrich our community's cultural tapestry throughout 2026.

[DONATE NOW](#)

As the days get darker and the year winds down, the Gordon Smith Gallery is full of colour, creativity, and the sound of young people seeing art in person, **often for the very first time.** Through Artists for Kids and the Gordon Smith Gallery, students don't just look at pictures in a book. They stand in front of original Canadian artworks, meet working artists, and then create their own pieces in

response. It's a simple idea with a powerful impact: art becomes real, and so does their sense of possibility.

This winter, we're inviting you to support the Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation for Young Artists so we can:

- Welcome more children and families into free and low-cost art programs at the Gallery
- Support school visits and teacher resources that bring art into the classroom
- Open doors to camps, bursaries, and scholarships for young artists

Scholarship Spotlight:

“As a recipient of a scholarship from the Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation, having some relief from the financial side so you can focus on the creative side is definitely helpful for students going into post-secondary. It’s very validating for your work and helps you realize, ‘Okay, I am headed in the right direction. This is something I can pursue.’”

- Fraser, former Artists for Kids student and Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation Young Artists Scholarship recipient

Your gift, of any amount, directly helps young people experience art, many for the very first time.

Ways to Give

- Make a one-time gift in a pre-set amount or an amount that is meaningful to you.
- Become a monthly donor to provide steady support all year.
- Make a gift in honour or in memory of someone special.
- Donate securities or speak with us about legacy giving.

Learn more about how your gift makes a difference by visiting smithfoundation.ca.

Thank you for considering a year-end gift to keep art education for life at the heart of our community.

Meredith Preuss

Executive Director, The Gordon and Marion Smith Foundation for Young Artists
and

Allison Kerr,

Director, Artists for Kids and the Gordon Smith Gallery of Canadian Art

P.S. You can also make a gift in honour of a teacher, artist, or loved one—we'll gladly send a note acknowledging your tribute.

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Gallery Program with grade 3 students during *The Art of Conversation*, curated by Amelia Epp and Janet Wang, September 23, 2023 - February 22, 2024.



Explore & Create Saturday Art Program with *The Art of Conversation* exhibiting artist Parvin Peivandi, January 27, 2024. Photo by Khim Hipol.



Collaborative mural created by grade 3 students and Spring 2024 Artist-in-Residence, Sandeep Johal.

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Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 9:36 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Live Joy Out Loud 🌟+🌲 = 🤍👉

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live joy out loud

One more sleep, and we launch the 17th season of the Dunderave Festival.

This one promises to be legendary, right from the jump with the Dunderave Christmas Fair.

It takes a whole year of diligent work to make this happen, and I cannot find words to express what it means to see the glint of joy in someone's eyes, the awe on a child's face, the dedication of West Van firefighters as they joyfully set to work planting the Forest of Miracles. Nothing compares to it.

So, bring everyone you love.

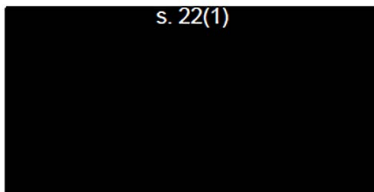
If you haven't yet claimed a tree of your own, fear not. We *always* hold a few in reserve. After all, the ultimate Canadian Christmas leaves no one out in the cold. Move quickly. Claim your tree. Make your pledge.

Just like the Grinch's heart in that epic moment, our trees have grown three times their previous size. The result is a brighter, bolder, at times wilder Forest of Miracles than ever before. And, yes, we've got a sturdy ladder and a crew to help you get up, way up.

I want to say a special thanks to Hollyburn House by Venvi, presenting founder of the Dundarave Christmas Fair. Also, we are so proud to name Volvo the official vehicle of the ultimate Canadian Christmas, with thanks to Jim Pattison Volvo Cars North Vancouver.

For a full list of this year's concerts, [click here](#). Don't miss a moment of it. Live your joy out loud.

Love and joy come to you,



Mary Markwick
Executive Director
Dundarave Festival of Lights

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Subject: Fw: Community Involvement Application

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Hi,

I wanted to follow up on my application for volunteering with the Environmental Committee. Please see below for application date.

Warm regards

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West Vancouver, BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
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From: District of West Vancouver <no-reply@westvancouver.ca>
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To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Community Involvement Application

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Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 1:37 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Erika Syvokas; Michelle McGuire; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt, s. 22(1)
Subject: Council Meeting December 1st: Item 13.9 Temporary Protection of 2196 Marine Drive (File: 2585-01)
Attachments: 251127 69959 West Vancouver 2196 Marine Letter to Council v4 - DN (1).pdf

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Please see attached a letter from Suncor Energy Inc, the property owner at 2196 Marine Drive for your review before the council meeting this evening December 1st. This is in regards to item 13.9 Temporary Protection of 2196 Marine Drive (File: 2585-01) on the agenda.

Kind Regards,
Siobhan.



Siobhan Murphy (She/Her)

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December 1, 2025

Council of the District of West Vancouver
750 – 17th Street
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**Re: Request to Decline the Proposed Temporary Protection Order for
2196 Marine Drive, West Vancouver (the “Site”)
File: 2585-01**

Dear Mayor and Council,

Please accept this letter from Suncor Energy Inc. (“Suncor”), the property owner of the Site, as its request that the Council of the District of West Vancouver (the “District”) decline the proposed 60-day temporary protection order for the Site. While we appreciate the District’s interest in community heritage preservation, the nature of the Site makes temporary protection neither justified nor practical. The Site is not a candidate for the Community Heritage Register for the reasons and issues we outline below.

Background and current conditions

The Site was originally constructed in 1965 and operated as a fuel service station until it was partially decommissioned in 2020. Decommissioning activities included removing the underground fuel storage tanks from the Site; however, the building and an underground waste-oil tank were not removed and/or demolished at that time. After the fuel service station was decommissioned, the Site was leased to OK Tire who operated it as a vehicle maintenance mechanic shop until June 2025.

Now vacant for several months, Suncor is preparing the Site for full demolition and remediation. It is secured and fenced in accordance with the District bylaw requirements, and sandbags have also been placed around the inside perimeter of the Site for required erosion and sediment control.

Building removal and site remediation necessary to meet regulatory timelines and restore the Site to productive use

As the long-time stewards of the Site, Suncor wants to ensure it is fully remediated to return it to productive use as soon as possible in accordance with applicable laws. Further, leaving the building vacant for any length of time in an urban setting, particularly since the Site is near a community centre, increases security and safety risks.

Responsible and effective environmental remediation requires removal of the building to access impacted soil underneath it. In addition, the BC Fire Code requires the removal of the remaining underground waste-oil tank, which is located behind the building, within a two-year window from the date it was decommissioned. Any delay in obtaining permits will impact Suncor's ability to meet its regulatory obligations.

Site does not meet Community Heritage Register criteria

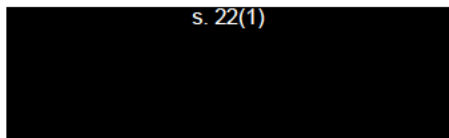
The Site, as a former fuel service station and a vehicle maintenance mechanic shop, does not meet the Community Heritage Register criteria. It is an unremarkable fuel service station design that is common across Canada. The Site was not developed with unique features or historical significance specific to the District. Rather than reflecting a notable period or event in the District's development, the Site was developed for practical commercial reasons. It lacks a meaningful or direct connection to the District's historical themes, events, or traditions.

While staff note in their report to Council that "A key action in the Official Community Plan is to encourage long-term protection of valued heritage properties", other key housing and neighborhood actions in the Official Community Plan include expanding housing options, advancing housing affordability, accessibility and sustainability, and strengthening key corridors. Located in a main transit corridor and in a commercial hub, the Site has the potential to help Council work toward achieving some of these goals.

In summary, given the Site's standard commercial character and its incompatibility with the Community Heritage Register, a temporary protection order would delay Suncor's remediation work and prevent Council's timely planning for its future. We respectfully request that Council decline the proposed temporary protection order for the Site to allow necessary remediation and future planning to proceed right away.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)


Dennis Nguyen
Real Estate Development Manager – Asset Management

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 4:14 PM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager, Mayor; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Linda Watt; Scott Snider; Sharon Thompson
Cc: Heather Keith
Subject: Re. Community Wildfire Resiliency Plan

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Upon reading the proposed Community Wildfire Resiliency Plan (CWRP), I have a few comments and concerns regarding the consultant's recommendations.

Presumably, if Council accepts this plan at the December 1 meeting, staff will begin implementing the recommended actions, and there may not be another opportunity to discuss some of these ideas except through a public hearing (zoning bylaw or OCP amendment), or perhaps a funding request brought forward by motion before Council.

Firstly, I support most of the Plan's education and training initiatives, as well as upgrades to wildland firefighting equipment and facilities. I was, however, disappointed that there was no mention of early wildfire detection systems in the recommendations (e.g., direction for staff to formally consider or study this option). Clearly, this should be included, even if the District is relying on other levels of government (e.g., Metro Vancouver and the Province) to complete such studies.

I continue to have concerns about expanding the Wildfire DPA to all residential properties in West Vancouver, even if the expanded areas are labelled as "Secondary" Wildfire Development Permit Areas. I am unsure what this designation really means, as it appears the same FireSmart principles will be applied. Similar to the current Wildfire DPA process, the effectiveness of the proposed secondary DPA will depend largely on the diligence of private wildfire consultants hired by developers and landscapers who sign off on completed work, since District staff oversight appears limited. In my neighbourhood, properties recently developed under the Wildfire DPA feature long rows of planted cedar and juniper hedges and wooden fences within 10 metres of structures. What is being accomplished? Is the DPA being used primarily to remove large mature trees?

I am pleased that the proposed plan emphasizes the immediate zone around a home. As Rachel Woodhurst, program lead of FireSmart BC, said to the CBC following the Kelowna fires in 2023: "If you have a non-combustible roof that is in good condition and if you have a clear immediate zone – about one-and-a-half metres around your house – your house has a 90 percent chance of survival" (CBC, Oct. 7, 2023).

I am also concerned about the recommendation to introduce a bylaw regulating what vegetation can be grown on private properties in the District. Presumably, this would apply to properties not undergoing

development. Would it include all areas of a property, or just the “immediate” zone? How would such a bylaw be enforced? Perhaps continued education is a more effective tool in this regard.

I also have concerns about the proposed recommendation to proactively manage vegetation in Natural Area Parks and other green spaces (Rights of Way) in the District. Does this include undeveloped roadways with trails? While the plan mentions a few details about how this might be implemented, I still question why a “low” fire risk park like McKechnie Park has been included as an example project. I am further concerned that this management process could be influenced by private citizens living adjacent to parks or green spaces who simply want more view or light in their yards. We have seen this issue arise in the past.

I also wish to ask whether the District has any “Hot Work” regulations in its building or zoning bylaws, or policy. The term “Hot Work” refers to tasks such as welding, grinding, or burning, but can apply to any activity that generates enough heat to start a fire. At several FireSmart-related events I attended this year, there were references to the “Dunbar Construction Fire” that occurred in Vancouver in August 2024. While the actual cause of this fire is not discussed at these events (it is mostly referenced to demonstrate how a fire, once ignited, can spread in an urban/suburban context), according to a March 2 article in *The Tyee*, the blaze may have started due to fire hazards at the site, including workers’ “improper spray foam application” and friction burns from drilling. This was based on an investigation by the Vancouver Fire Department and a report by WorkSafeBC obtained through an FOI request by The Tyee reporter. Perhaps the District should consider a policy requiring that building or construction work with the potential to ignite a fire—particularly during periods of extreme heat and drought—be registered with West Vancouver Fire and Rescue. A fire safety plan could be submitted outlining any hot work on a construction site, confirming that workers are aware of the risks and properly trained to handle combustible materials. Of course, such a policy would need to be stronger than the City of Vancouver’s directive, which is self-regulating and may have been ignored by the contractor, as suggested in the article.

Finally, as stated previously, I have general concerns about whether FireSmart and BC Wildfire’s one-size-fits-all forest-thinning approach is appropriate for all forest microclimates in the province. I worry that it could be counterproductive, making forests drier if gaps between trees allow sunlight to penetrate to the forest floor. FireSmart’s advice regarding vegetation on residential properties can also be confusing. In some educational material, they suggest conifers can be pruned to raise the canopy rather than cut down, while in other sections they state that conifers should not exist within 10 metres of structures, and perhaps not within 30 metres. This mixed messaging has stumped people we have spoken to at Metro Vancouver, the District, and even FireSmart BC.

In conclusion, while I support many aspects of the proposed CWRP, I believe several recommendations require further clarification, oversight, and public discussion before implementation. A balanced approach—one that combines education, practical safeguards, and transparent policy—will be essential to ensure that wildfire resiliency measures strengthen, rather than undermine, the safety and integrity of our community.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Kind regards,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 5:14 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Mark Sager, Mayor
Subject: Proposed amendment to Cemetery Regulation Bylaw

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Hello Mayor Sager,

By the way of introduction, we have spoken previously, while s. 22(1) We also s. 22(1) together. I was a s. 22(1).

My mother passed away s. 22(1). In s. 22(1) with the kindness of the former priest of s. 22(1) while he is visiting s. 22(1), we intend to bury my mother's ashes at the Capilano View Cemetery in the same grave where my father's ashes are buried. To date, there is s. 22(1)

My request relates to s. 22(1) s. 22(1) Despite an exhaustive search by my family and the s. 22(1) s. 22(1)

I know that my parents' wish would be to have s. 22(1) inscribed "in memoriam" on their grave marker, as it is the wish of s. 22(1). But the Cemetery Regulation Bylaw, specifically paragraph 9.1.13, precludes the grave marker from referring to s. 22(1) "in memoriam" because my parents' ashes meet "the permitted cremated remains" in the grave space.

In other words, the bylaw, as I read it, only allows for my parents' names to be mentioned on the grave marker, given that the plot my mother purchased can only hold two sets of cremated remains. This is consistent with the information that staff at the cemetery have provided to me. They too would like the bylaw amended, while understanding the situation that I now face.

To that end, I am requesting an amendment to the bylaw to allow for exceptional circumstances, such as s. 22(1) The reality of the bylaw, as it currently reads, is that it requires me to purchase a new plot s. 22(1) likely far away from my parents' grave, and to place a marker s. 22(1)

I am more than happy to meet with you to discuss this further over a cup of coffee. At the very least, I am willing to appear in front of council to speak to the proposed amendment. Thank you for understanding.

s. 22(1)
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(I consent to disclosure of all personal information in this email among other council members and staff.)

From: Nick Avery <nick@capservices.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, December 2, 2025 10:03 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Help Us Keep Serving Community Lunches on the North Shore!

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From,

Nick Avery

Executive Director

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From: Jill Lawlor
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 3:04 PM
To: s. 22(1) correspondence
Subject: RE: Re. Council Agenda Item 10.3 (Nov.17) - Clarification Regarding Breakwaters Policy 0210

Good afternoon s. 22(1),

I have embedded the District's answers below:

This appears to be an interesting foreshore modification project. I have not been able to locate any details about it on the District's website—has it been published there? If not, how might I learn more and see what the finished project will look like? Would obtaining records require a FOIPPA request?

Yes, an FOI request is required.

You mentioned that the owners of the adjacent property received approval to "enhance the public foreshore" through a Foreshore Works Agreement. I am not familiar with this policy. Is it a public-facing policy? Is it an extension of the Foreshore DPA process (though that zoning policy appears to apply only to *private land* within the DPA)?

The agreement is between the applicant and the District to complete the shoreline protection project on the public foreshore to ensure the conditions of the District's Head Lease are met. The Foreshore DPA only applies to private property.

Presumably, any planned "improvement" to the leased foreshore area would also require prior written consent from the Province, consistent with Articles 4.6 and 5.1 of the Head Lease. Could you confirm if this is correct?

These sections of the Head Lease relate to private encroachments onto the public foreshore.

I hope you have a lovely weekend! Enjoy the beautiful sunshine!

Jill

Jill Lawlor (she, her)
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Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 2025 8:26 AM
To: Jill Lawlor <jlawlor@westvancouver.ca>; correspondence <correspondence@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Re. Council Agenda Item 10.3 (Nov.17) - Clarification Regarding Breakwaters Policy 0210

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Kind regards,

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[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

From: Pascal Cuk
Sent: Wednesday, December 3, 2025 8:30 AM
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: RE: Fw: Community Involvement Application

Good morning, s. 22(1), and thank you for your email which is attached to this response for ease of reference.

After consulting with the Environment Committee's staff representative, I can confirm that no appointments to the Committee are planned for the remainder of 2025 but will likely be considered for 2026 in order to fill any vacancies at that time. I note that you have permitted District staff to retain your application for up to one year, so that it can be considered by Council at that time.

Thank you very much for your interest in serving on the Environment Committee, and please feel free to contact me again directly should you have any additional questions regarding this process.

-Pascal

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Hi,

I wanted to follow up on my application for volunteering with the Environmental Committee. Please see below for application date.

Warm regards

[Redacted] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC [Redacted] s. 22(1)
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From: District of West Vancouver <no-reply@westvancouver.ca>
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