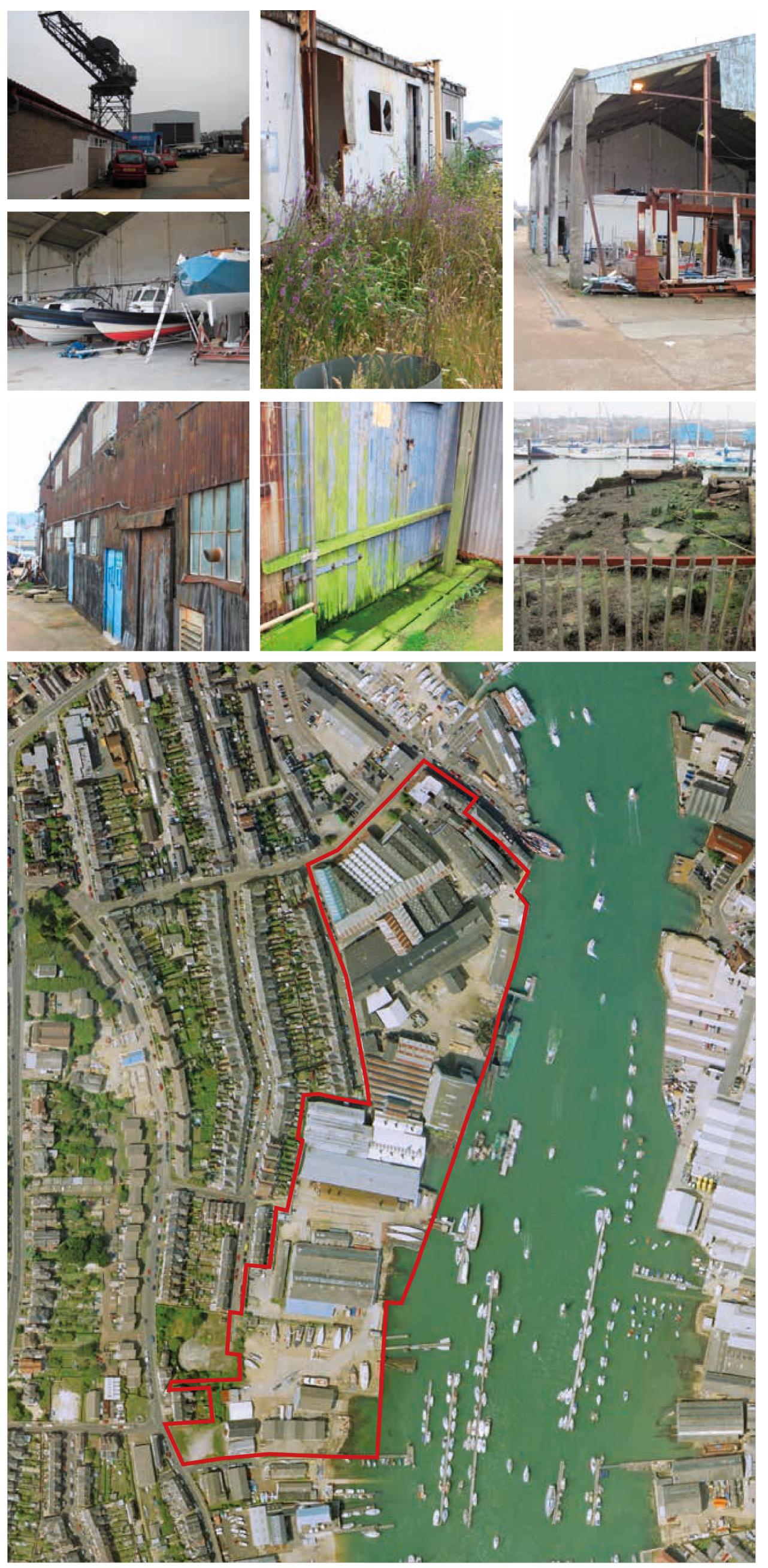
Overview

Medina Yard is a significant urban brownfield site located within walking distance of Cowes town centre, occupying a highly prominent stretch of river frontage approximately 460 meters in length at the mouth of the Medina Estuary.

The site has had a long association with shipbuilding and was formerly part of the J Samuel White boat yard. Since the closure of the Souters Yard in 2002, the site has operated as a multi let business, workshop and industrial estate, with an area of hard-standing at the southern end of the site utilised for boat storage and as a boat yard. In recent years the estate has experienced reducing levels of occupancy due, in part to the age and condition of the buildings and infrastructure. This in conjunction with poor access and other constraints has rendered much of the site obsolete. As a result, the majority of site operations, buildings and infrastructure are not sustainable in the medium-term.





Medina Yard is currently the single largest brownfield site with development potential in the Cowes area. Although re-use / redevelopment for large-scale industrial use is not a viable proposition, the site has potential to play a leading role in the regeneration of the Medina Valley and deliver significant long-term benefits for the entire community.

The site is owned by the Harrison Trust who have recently appointed a consultant team to undertake a community consultation process and through this develop proposals for the site. A number of discussions have taken place with the Isle of Wight Council's Planning Department and it has been agreed that a Planning Development Brief should be created to guide the future redevelopment of the site.

The Planning Development Brief will be developed by the consultant team, in negotiation with the Council, other statutory bodies and the local community. Once complete, the expectation is that the Council will consider the Brief for adoption as a Supplementary Planning Document (and therefore part of the Isle of Wight's Local Development Framework).

Medina Yard Site Area

Community Planning Weekend

I - 5 February 2013, Cowes Yacht Haven.

Background

John Thompson & Partners, architects and community planners, have been appointed by the Harrison Trust, to work with the local community to create a new Vision for the Medina Yard site, incorporating a viable mix of uses that supports a range of active business, marine and leisure related uses and a variety of residential accommodation. The intention is to provide a distinctive place with attractive public streets and spaces, access to the water frontage and strong connections to neighbouring areas including Cowes town centre.

Following the creation of the Vision at the Community Planning Weekend, the team will develop the proposals and draw up a new Development Brief for the site, in negotiation with Isle of Wight Council.





What happened at the Community Planning Weekend

At the weekend people had the opportunity to take part in workshops, walkabouts and hands-on planning groups to consider key issues such as sustainability, connectivity, landscape design, heritage and interim uses. This event was an opportunity to share local knowledge and ideas and contribute to the emerging Vision for the site.

Vision Report Back

Following the public workshops on Friday and Saturday, the JTP team analysed and summarised the outcomes and drew up the illustrated Vision for the site. This was reported back to the community at 7pm on Tuesday 5 February at Cowes Yacht Haven.

For more information please contact leva Ansaberga, John Thompson & Partners at ia@jtp.co.uk or on freephone telephone number 0800 0126 730.



The community planning process is being organised by John Thompson & Partners, architects and urbanists on behalf of the Harrison Trust. If you would like any more information please contact leva Ansaberga, John Thompson & Partners at ia@jtp.co.uk or on freephone community telephone number: 0800 0126 730

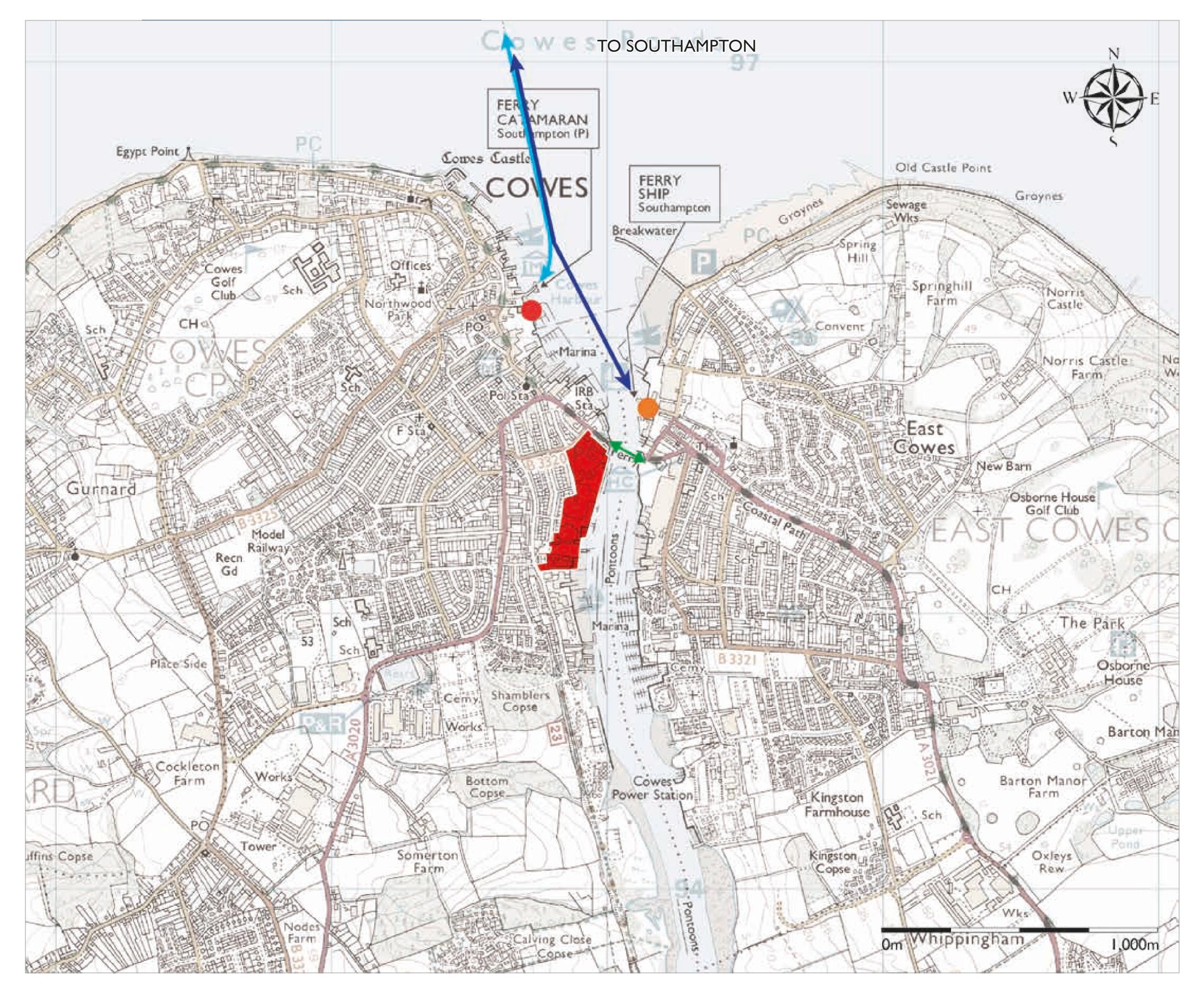
Community Planning Weekend Publicity Flyer

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Site Location & Context



West Cowes Ferry Terminal







Urban Analysis



Local Land Uses

Existing buildings on site

Key

Predominantly residential

Predominantly mixed use/town centres uses

Predominantly employment

Predominantly marina/boat yard

Ferry terminus

Potential development site or under construction

Public open space

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Library

Supermarket

Place of worship

Community centre facility

РО Police station

Museum

Site History



Early 1800s - Thomas White purchases flourishing local shipbuilding businesses, located at Nye's Yard (East Cowes) and Thetis Yard (West Cowes)



1859 - Chain Ferry connectingEast and West Cowes opens.Floating Bridge Companyformed and buys Ferry rights

1815 - Thetis Yard officially opens 1 October

1820 First steamer service between Cowes and Southampton commences by Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

1851 First race for the America's Cup starts from Cowes





Engraving (published by S. Horsey Jr.), A view of West Cowes from East Cowes circa 1815 Source: County Record Images (CWS008). © Dave J. Quigley, 7 October 1997



Engraving, Cowes harbour (West Cowes) shown from East Cowes Seafront, Circa 1850s. Source: County Record Images (CWS032). © Dave J. Quigley, 14 October 1997



Floating Bridge c 1892, Postcard, http://www.simplonpc.co.uk



Damage from 1911 fire. Source: Just Fifty Yards from the Floating Bridge, Compiled by Brian Greening

1860 Operations run by Thomas and his sons combined to one name 'J Samuel White' 1862 - Island's first locomotive railway, 4 1/2 miles from Cowes to Newport opens 16 June.
Route in operation till 1960s (pictured)



Train approaching Cowes Station 1963, http://www.disused-stations.org.uk/c/cowes/index.shtml



A view across the River Medina looking towards East Cowes, showing in Arctic Road under construction, (circa early 1900s) Source: County Record Images (CWS144). © Dave J. Quigley, June 1998

1912 - J Samuel White & Co starts building aircrafts

1914 Shipyard employs around 2,000 people. Number will rise to 3,500 by the outbreak of



1898 - John Samuel White, Thomas' grandson, groups all shipbuilding in East Cowes and fit out in West Cowes (engineering works)

1901 Isle of Wight Counciltakes over operations of chain ferry

1882 - Ferry connecting East and West Cowes bought by Steam Packet Company (later part of Red Funnel). New bridge built in 1896

1895 West Cowes now known as Cowes

1911 - J.S. White orders 80 ton Hammerhead crane. Major fire in Machine Shop starts on Tennyson Road. Extensive damage from Thetis Road to Medina Road



Damage from air raid. Source: County Record Images (CWS142). © Dave J. Quigley, June 1998

1942 - Luftwaffe drops 200
tons of bombs on Cowes.
Polish destroyer, Blyskawica,
which was getting refitted
at J Samuel White, retaliates.
Medina Road buildings suffer
major damage

1972 West Cowes yard continues engineering work till now

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A White navyplane being lower into the sea in the First World War. Source: Just Fifty Yards from the Floating Bridge, Compiled by Brian Greening

Mid-1960s East Cowes yard closes.Train from Cowes to Newport shuts after 104 years in operation

2000s - Hammerhead crane remains operational till 2004. Crane receives Grade 2* listing in 2007







Acting on behalf of The Harrison Trust, Masons Property Advisers was established in 1990 and is a multi-disciplined Chartered Surveying Practice providing a comprehensive range of property services to all sectors of the UK property market. Over that last 22 years they have built up an innate understanding of development and the development process. Their expertise extends to the feasibility assessment of complex schemes, sustainability, viabilty, planning and ultimately, delivery.







John Thompson & Partners is an international placemaking practice of architects and urbanists with extensive experience of delivering successful projects for both public and private sectors throughout the UK, and internationally. The practice use participatory techniques pioneered and honed over two decades to build collaborative visions for projects with the very people who will go on to use them.

Planning

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Entran is an independent environmental and transportation consultancy with specific abilities and expertise in transport planning and traffic engineering. Entran was formed in 2005 by a group of Directors who had held senior management positions with leading consultancy firms in the UK and overseas. The transportation Directors at Entran have a wealth of experience in devising movement strategies and transport solutions for town centre regeneration schemes, urban expansion master-plans as well as stand-alone commercial and residential developments.

Pell Frischmann

Bespoke Property Consultants was formed in 2004 and specialises in providing consultancy services on the viability of development schemes, S.106 Agreements and affordable housing for developers, RSLs, local authorities and the Homes and Communities Agency. BPC has a specialist knowledge of the issues that face development viability, and in particular the infrastructure, mix of uses and financing to make developments work. Pell Frischmann is one of the UK's leading firms of consulting engineers. Since its establishment 86 years ago, it has grown into a worldwide operation with approximately 1,000 staff and a turnover approaching \pounds 30 million. Its services include land development and regeneration, traffic and transportation, water and waterway and building structures.



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Relevant Experience



GUNWHARF QUAYS, PORTSMOUTH

Landmark waterfront development: Creating a Lively Waterfront within a conservation area

John Thompson & Partners' scheme at Gunwharf for Berkeley Homes has involved the design of a significant new residential development on a highly visible site within a Conservation Area. The project has won acclaim from English Heritage and other authorities for the way in which it exploits its waterfront location whilst respecting and enhancing the setting of the Vulcan Building, a scheduled ancient monument.

Project Delivery

- 121 apartments with underground parking, within two contemporary buildings arranged either side of formal landscaped courtyard
- Layout creates framed view of Vulcan Building from the waterfront
- Vulcan Building restored and refurbished, now home to Aspex Art Gallery

- Attractive new pedestrian walkway
- Wide mix of retail, restaurants, bars and leisure facilities have brought new vitality and viability to dock area

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- Scheme created 400 construction jobs, 75% filled by Portsmouth residents; and led to 2,500 new permanent jobs
- Integration of mixed use site with waterfront enables Gunwharf to host prestigious events eg Tall Ships Race
- The various aspects of the scheme complement one another, making it popular and successful both as a place to live and a destination for a day out

Client

Berkeley Homes

Awards

National Homebuilder Design Awards Award for Best Mixed-use Development 2004

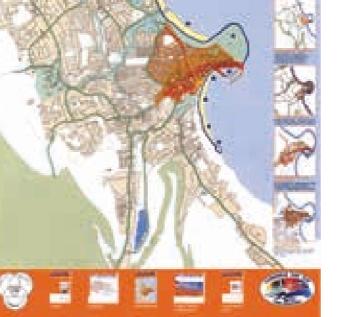
Commendation for Best Use of a Brownfield Site 2004

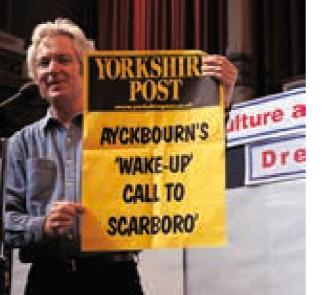
Building for Life Silver Award 2007











SCARBOROUGH, YORKSHIRE, UK

Urban Regeneration: Community-led Masterplanning of a Seaside Town

From the 1970s Scarborough's buoyant tourism and fishing industries went into decline, with a devastating effect on the local economy. In 2001 Yorkshire Forward launched its Urban Renaissance programme to support the social and economic regeneration of major towns and cities in the region. Scarborough was one of the first towns to participate in the programme.

Scarborough's attractive built environment, public realm and natural setting provided a unique heritage to build upon.

Project Delivery

SOUTHAMPTON, UK

Recreating Streets and Lanes

Old Town Quarter:

- An illustrated Vision and a Charter defining the long-term strategy for Scarborough.
- Extensive community animation was documented in 'An Audit of Scarborough' which encouraged over 1000 people to participate in the Community Planning Weekend and unveiled the potential of the creative community to drive change.

FRENCH QUARTER & TELEPHONE HOUSE,

- Delivery of public realm improvements, harbour and neighbourhood regeneration, the Rotunda museum, Woodend Creative Industries Centre, world-class fibre broadband plus art and culture festivals.
- An initial £20m public sector strategic investment, which influenced a private sector response of over £200m.
- Protection or creation of more than 1500 jobs, an improvement in business relationships and the formation of new industries.
- A £24m investment in Scarborough's business park, a new 4 star hotel and an 8% increase in profitability in the visitor economy.
- Diversification of Scarborough's economy.

Client Yorkshire Forward

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Awards

The Academy of Urbanism 2009 The Great Town Award

International Association for Public Participation's (IAP2) Core Values Awards 2009 Project of the Year

European Enterprise Awards 2009 Grand Jury Prize

Enterprising Britain Awards 2008 Winner

- Reinstated street frontages to provide closure to High Street and French Street and the recreation of Vyse Lane to frame the vista of 58 French Street's historic façade.
- 175 homes comprising starter 'micro-units' for students and younger city dwellers, sheltered elderly persons housing, and a variety of one and two bed apartments across a range of tenures including affordable, shared ownership and private housing for sale. Articulation and juxtaposition of different buildings, using a controlled palette of materials to ensure the new scheme integrates with its context. • A mix of uses that reinforces connectivity between the city centre and waterfront with active street frontages bringing new vitality to the area • The re-cladding and remodelling of Telephone House into a mixed-use residential building with 128 one, two and three bedroom apartments and commercial space at street level. The first project within the City Old Town Plan to be delivered, setting an important benchmark for future City projects.





French Quarter is located within the historic old town of Southampton. Telephone House, an existing redundant commercial building, is located opposite the site.

War-time damage combined with post-war traffic planning had destroyed the historic urban fabric of French Quarter. The existing buildings were of poor quality with frontages set back behind wide pavements, destroying the sense of enclosure and impeding activity on the streets. A four lane carriageway cutting across the historic grid of the city resulted in loss of spatial definition to key streets.

Linden Homes, who had acquired the site, partnered with the local council to deliver objectives of the city plan - to reinforce the north-south spine of activity between the civic, cultural retail centres of the city and the waterfront.

Project Delivery

- A new, mixed-use city quarter that includes office and residential accommodation, retail units and cafes.
- Closure of the four lane carriageway and its incorporation within the development site to recreate the historic street pattern.

Client Linden Homes

Awards Housing Design Awards 2005 Exhibition of Excellence

Relevant Experience







KEW BRIDGE, BRENTFORD, LONDON, UK

A New Riverside Destination: Creating Waterfront Public Realm

Kew Bridge is a site of over 1.82 hectares located on the northern bank of the River Thames overlooking the World Heritage Site of Kew Gardens. It is located within two Conservation Areas, adjacent to the Grade II listed Kew Bridge, and in close proximity to the Grade I listed Campanile of the Kew Steam Museum.

St George acquired the site in 2002 but was unsuccessful in achieving planning consent. John Thompson & Partners were appointed to a new design team in 2006. Subsequently, St George acquired additional sites of the Thameside Centre and the Wagon & Horses pub extending the site, incorporating the additional area into a new masterplan.

Project Delivery

- In order to address the significant local opposition that had been established to the previous scheme proposals, JTP undertook an extensive community engagement process. The engagement process informed the emerging design proposals which were developed in collaboration with local community resident groups, Kew Steam Museum and London Borough of Hounslow.

• Creation of a new destination including riverside piazzas and improved riverside walkway with south facing aspect over the River Thames towards Kew Gardens

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- A range of mixed uses including a new public house, restaurants, retail units and a mix of one. two and three-bedroom residences in a number of buildings of different character.
- These buildings are developed in a number of different architectural styles. 'Provenance Wharf' is a building with dual gabled roofs making reference to traditional warehouse architecture, whilst the landmark 'Ellipse' building is a crisp, simple, structure in a finished white render.
- Planning permission for Kew Bridge granted in July 2010 with the extended masterplan approval in March 2011. Completion due in 2014.

Client St George West London Limited



PUTNEY WHARF, LONDON, UK

A New Destination: Creating a Lively Waterfront

Putney Wharf is on the south side of the River Thames adjacent to Putney High Street. The site was derelict with dilapidated warehouses from a disused brewery. The former brewery, a locally listed building was identified as appropriate for retention and refurbishment.

The scheme represented one of Wandsworth's key projects in the regeneration of the waterfront and continuation of the riverside walkway.

Project Delivery

- A mixed-use development that creates a new destination in Putney with apartments, offices, restaurants, bars and a fitness centre.
- Apartments arranged around a new public square fronting the riverside.
- Retention of the locally listed former brewery building as a new public house, with a contemporary glass extension fronting the new square to act as a focal point.

- New town houses as a continuation of an adjacent street.
- Provision of 210 dwellings (174 private, 36 affordable).
- A high-quality, car-free public realm that incorporates the riverside walkway, with underground parking provided for residents.
- Architectural reference to the former warehouse use and character of the area.

Client St George

Awards The Waterways Renaissance Awards 2007 Winner of the Design and Construction Category

Building for Life Award 2005 Silver Standard Award Winner

Planning for London Awards 2004 Best Planning built project contributing to London's Future



LAWFORDS WHARF, CAMDEN, LONDON, UK

Canalside Mixed-uses: Revitalising a Neglected Conservation Area Site

- The scheme responds to building height constraints, sensitively proportioning new development to prevent overlooking of neighbouring dwellings.
- Creation of an active frontage to address the curve of the canal towpath with two contemporary buildings that contain 12 apartments, and 540 m2 of office and gallery/ studio space.



Lawfords Wharf in Camden was a former builder's yard. The triangular shaped site is constrained by the Grand Union Canal to the north and by existing dwellings on Royal College Street to the east and Lyme Street to the south. Existing limited vehicular access was via Lyme Street.

The site is located within a Conservation Area and contained two Grade II* listed workers' cottages.

Planning guidance for the site was for mixed-uses to provide housing and employment opportunities.

Project Delivery

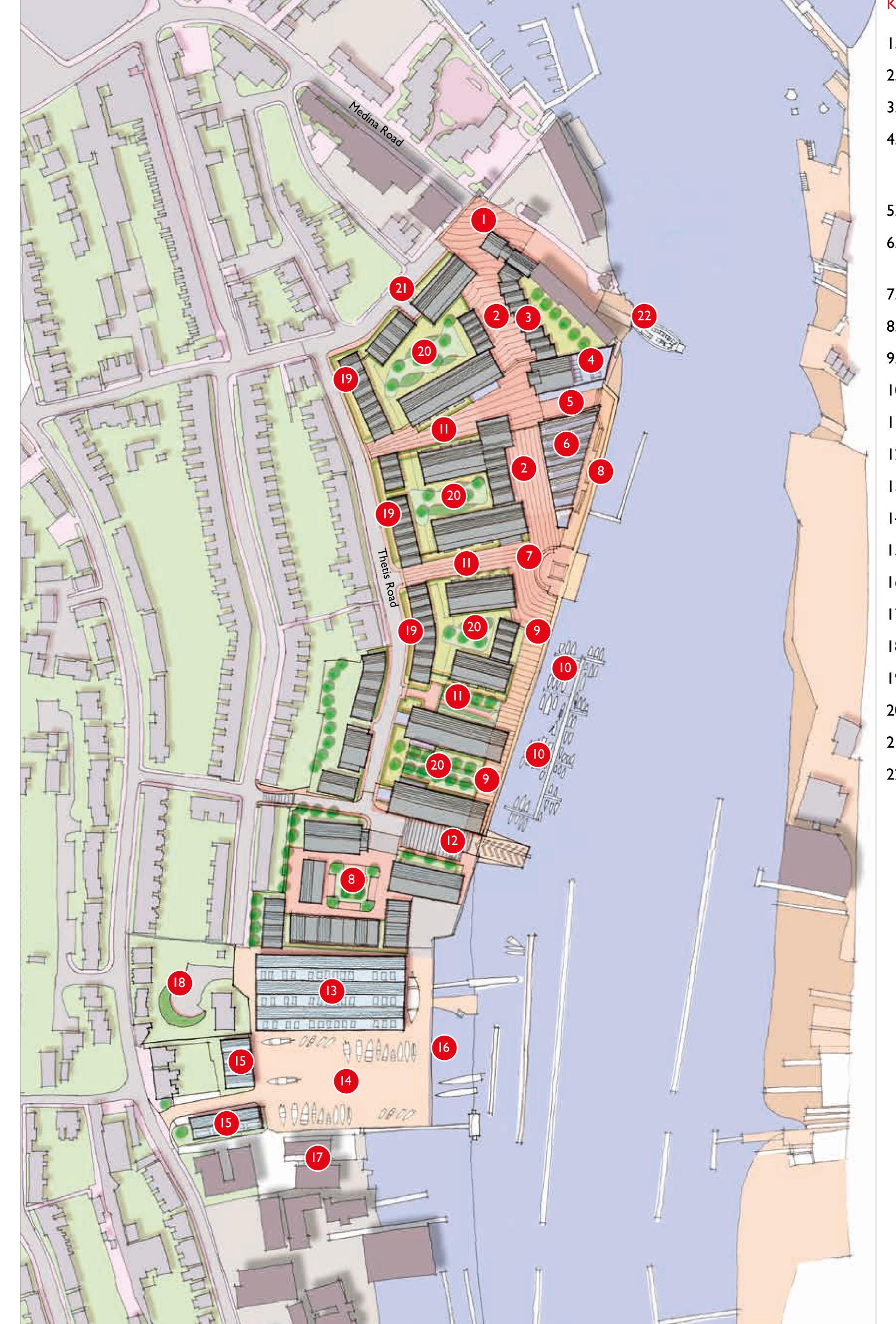
- The mixed-use scheme consists of a number of different buildings designed to create local landmarks and denote a gateway into Camden from northern approaches over the canal and along the canal towpath approaches from the east and west.
- A four storey elevation to complete the street frontage on Royal College Street.
- A landscaped courtyard incorporating surface parking that is enclosed by the canal side buildings and the two Grade II* listed cottages, which have been restored, extended and converted into offices.
- Contemporary elevational approach of white render and timber panelling to sit comfortably within the existing context.

Client Berkeley Homes

Awards

National Homebuilder Design Awards 2004 Commendation for Best Small Housing Development

Illustrative Masterplan





- Key
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- 2. Mixed use Pedestrian Street
- 3. SME Business units
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- 6. Heritage, Leisure & Community
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Key Themes

Support for regeneration

Medina Yard is an important brownfield site located in a prominent location on the Medina Estuary and within walking distance of Cowes town centre. Participants appreciated its shipbuilding heritage but understood that with the decline of the industry it has become largely obsolete and dilapidated. There is a plentiful supply of cheap industrial units and sites available on the island. The regeneration of the site has the potential to lift the blight from the area and once again connect the site with the local community.

"Cowes has lived on its past for years - we need to look to the future."

Complex and costly redevelopment

Retain marine related employment and training

People expressed a concern over the future of the remaining marine related activity on the site. New plans should accommodate these activities by providing modern units along with training in boating related skills and activities.

"Think about the people who work there now."

A place for young people

Participants felt that young people in Cowes lack facilities to learn new skills and pursue their after-school interests. The Medina Yard development has an opportunity to provide a new community facility with a flexible space for youth activities, arts and entertainment. This place could link-in with local schools and sailing centres.

Medina Yard is a complex and expensive site to redevelop. Abnormal costs include repairs to the river wall and flood mitigation measures. Any scheme will need to be viable to be deliverable and this will mean a residential-led scheme.

"Nothing will happen here if it's not economically viable!"

A new accessible public waterfront

There is limited public space and access to the waterfront in this part of Cowes. The new development has the potential to create a vibrant public waterfront accessible by foot, by boat and on bike, connecting to the neighbouring residential streets, Cowes town centre and beyond. The new promenade should incorporate elements of Cowes' arts and heritage and provide public slipway access.

"The trick is to keep the vibrancy of a living waterfront."

Revitalisation of the local economy

Shipbuilding has been in decline for many years and participants felt that Cowes needs to look to the future. Medina Yard could provide space for new jobs and start-up businesses supporting a range of employment and training e.g. creative industries, boating related activities, arts and crafts, hospitality, etc.

"There's an opportunity to invest in our young people!"

The heart of local heritage

Cowes has a rich maritime history, which participants felt is not exploited and interpreted fully. Medina Yard is part of this heritage and provides an opportunity to broaden Cowes attraction to visitors, whilst also benefiting local residents. This heritage should be reflected in the new buildings and public spaces and linked in with local museums and activities such as Cowes Week.

"This area has a proud heritage which should be celebrated!"

Hammerhead Crane

Participants expressed a variety of views about the listed Hammerhead Crane. Its refurbishment will require at least £2m and whilst some are passionate to ensure its future, others would prefer to see the money spent on other things.

"Big up the crane as an installation with a light show and fireworks!"

"The crane is not universally loved!"

"There is an ample supply of good quality inexpensive industrial/ business space on the Island but still some requirement for traditional and start up workshop/ office space near boatyards."

Mixed-use waterfront development

Medina Yard represents an opportunity to develop an iconic mixed-use development accessible to locals and visitors alike. In addition to housing, mixed uses could include restaurant and retail, hotel, boat yard with industrial units, small business units, water based activity and heritage attractions, including a museum. The regenerated Medina Yard should connect to and complement the town centre offer and provide space for Cowes Week pop-up activity.

"We want something that's inclusive not exclusive."

Continuing the process

Participants were keen to continue to be involved in developing the proposals for Medina Yard. Medina Yard should be planned in liaison with stakeholders and residents through a regular community forum. Issues to be considered carefully include remediation of flood risk, developing effective parking strategies and the design of new buildings.

"Find a vision that's economically viable and then support it!"

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View of Medina Road Square

View of the Waterfront

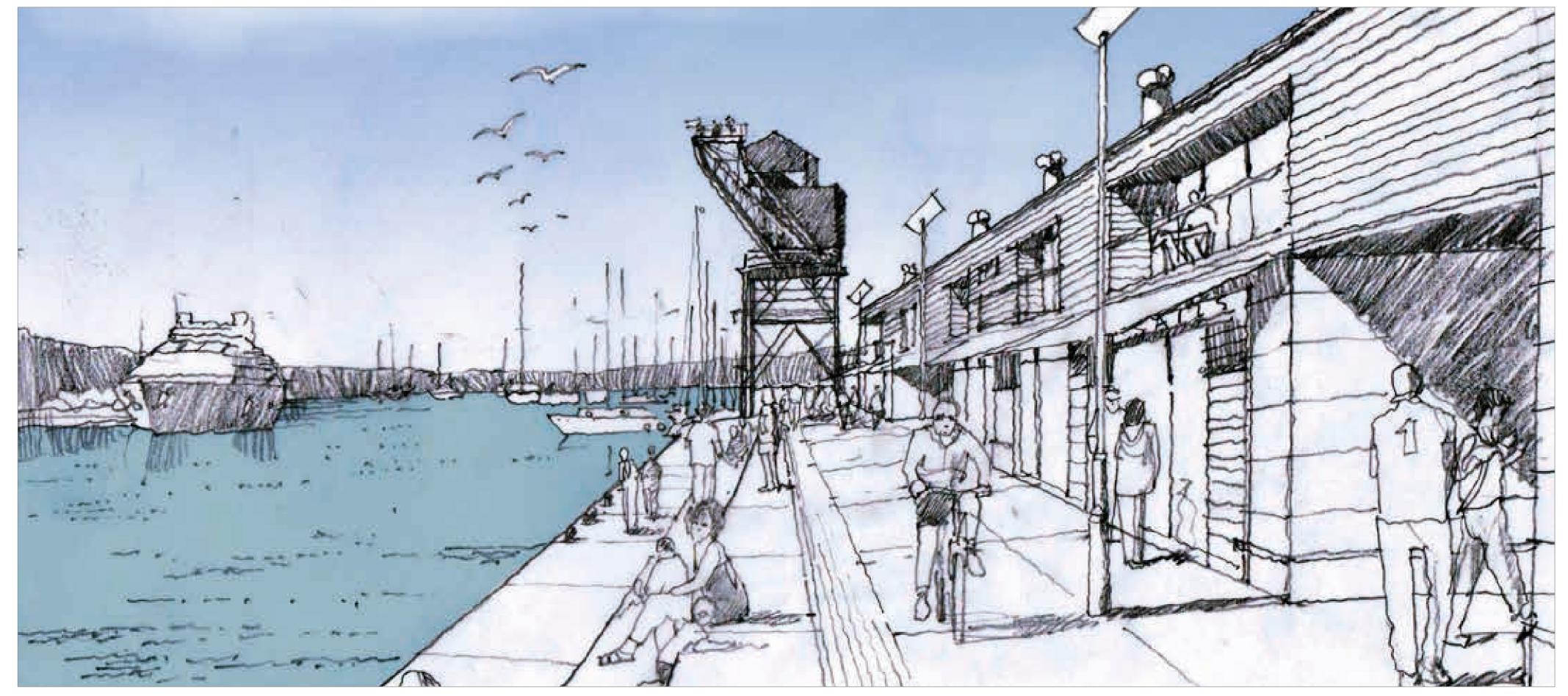
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View of Thetis Road

View of Hammerhead Square



View of Lower Promenade

Community Planning Weekend & Report Back - February 2013

A New Vision for Medina Yard

Over 200 people took part in the Medina Yard Community Planning Weekend on Friday I and Saturday 2 February at Cowes Yacht Haven to help create a new Vision for this important site. People participated in workshops, walkabouts and hands-on planning groups to consider key issues and opportunities for the site and its relationship to Cowes. Topics discussed included public access to the waterfront, employment, housing and the creation of visitor and heritage attractions.

Following the public workshops, the John Thompson and Partners (JTP) team analysed and summarised the outcomes and created an illustrated Vision for the site, which was reported back to the community on Tuesday 5 February at Cowes Yacht Haven.



Community Planning Day

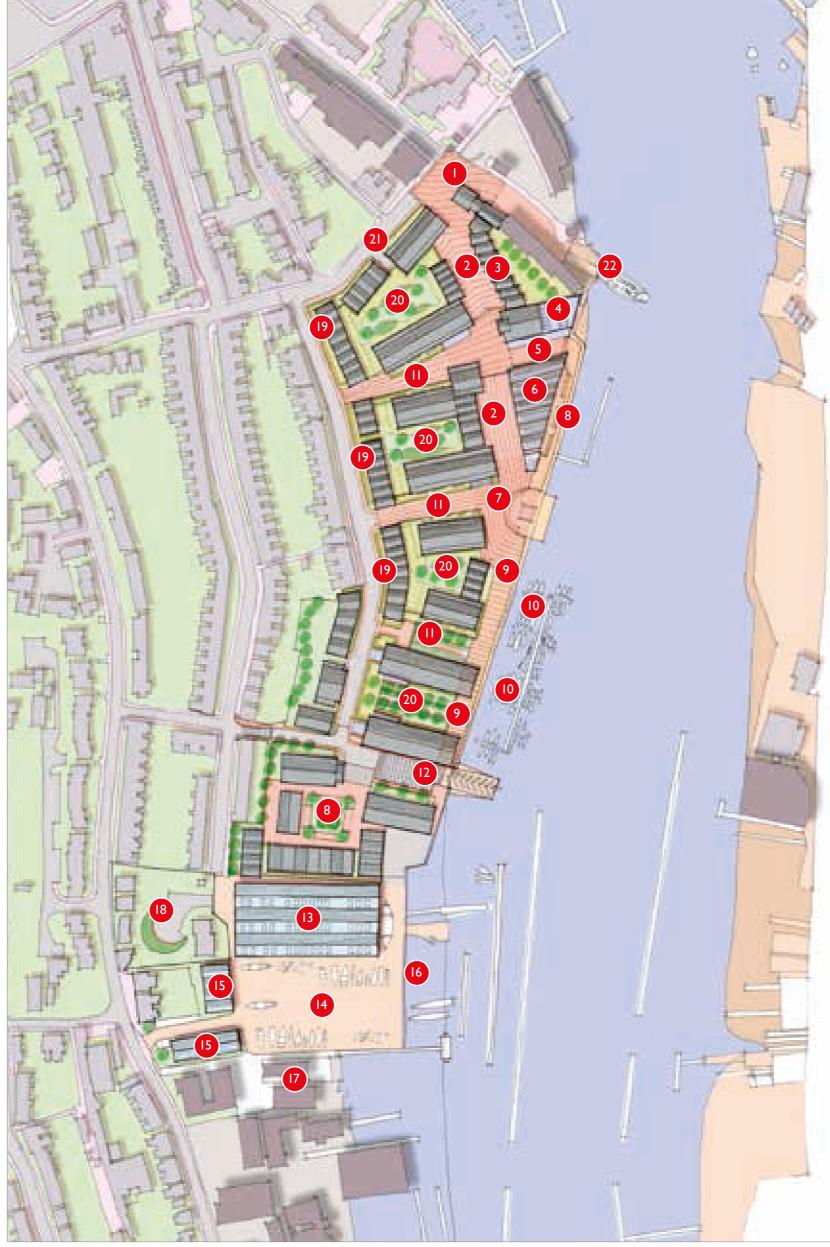


A key outcome from the weekend was people's desire to continue to be involved in the development of proposals for the site. In response to this there will be the Community Forum held in March 2013 with the date widely publicised.

Background

Medina Yard is a significant urban brownfield site located within walking distance of Cowes town centre, occupying a highly prominent stretch of river frontage approximately 460 meters in length at the mouth of the Medina Estuary. What was once a prosperous part of the town for large scale ship building has now become largely obsolescent, dilapidated and isolated from the local community.

JTP, architects and community planners, has been appointed by the Harrison Trust, to work with the local community to create a new Vision for the site, incorporating a viable mix of uses.



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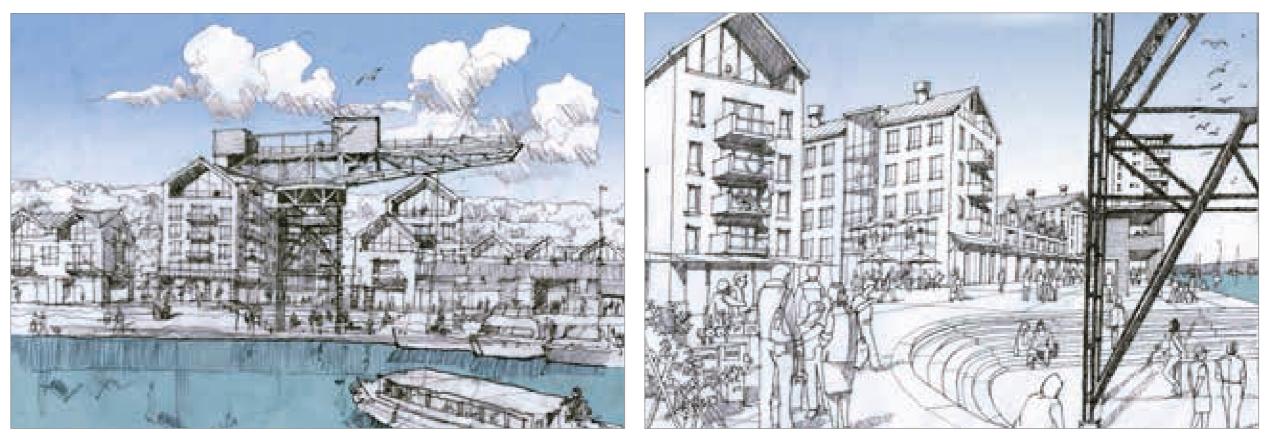
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Illustrative Masterplan

Following the creation of the Vision, the team will develop the proposals further and draw up a new Development Brief for the site, in negotiation with Isle of Wight Council, other statutory bodies and the local community.

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You have to work together to make the whole thing happen!



View of the Waterfront

View of Hammerhead Square