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1.0 INTRODUCTION

HillPDA was commissioned by Brickworks Pty Ltd (the applicant) to deliver community consultation and stakeholder engagement to inform the preparation of a State Significant Development Application for a brickmaking plant (the proposed development) at 416 Berrima Road, Moss Vale in NSW (the subject site). The subject site is located 1.6 km south-east of New Berrima village.

The community engagement has been undertaken in response to the SEARS issued by the Secretary of Planning on 11 February 2020 and to provide an early opportunity for the community to have input to the project. The proposed development is considered to be of State significance according to Schedule 1 of the State Environmental Planning Policy (State and Regional Development) 2011 (NSW), s.9(b) that notes development is declared to be State significant development if the development is for "brickworks, ceramic works, silicon or glassworks or tile manufacture."

The Wingecarribee residents are a highly engaged community and are known, from previous engagement activities, to be strong advocates for retaining the rural character of the region, protecting native flora and fauna, whilst also supporting local employment and economic growth.

Ongoing engagement has also been occurring regarding a separate approved development by Brickworks Pty Ltd to construct a new quarry to the north of this site. The engagement has involved a cross section of the community represented in the Community Consultation Committee.

The area surrounding the subject site is transitioning from rural lands to a general industrial area. While it is recognised by the community that the area is changing, Brickworks Pty Ltd felt it was important to inform the community and consult with surrounding landowners to gauge concerns and understand their perspectives on the project throughout planning and operation.

1.1 Background to the development

The subject site is located at 416 Berrima Road, Moss Vale NSW 2577, within the Wingecarribee Shire LGA. The property is legally defined as Lot 1, DP785111. The western boundary is defined by Berrima Road, which it fronts for 240 metres. The northern boundary is traced by a dirt track accessible via Berrima road. Along the south of the property lies the Berrima railway line.

The site in question is Site 2 of this property, about 14.68 ha of vacant, developable land (Figure 1). This land is currently zoned as IN1 General Industrial zone and is a part of the Moss Vale Enterprise Corridor. The subject site is 1.6 km south-east of New Berrima village.

A new quarry has been approved for a site to the north east of the subject site, this is intended to replace the existing quarry in Bowral that has approximately two years of capacity remaining. The proposed brickmaking facility on the subject site would allow for brickmaking to occur closer to the new quarry thus reducing transport requirements that would occur should Brickworks remain functioning at the existing brickmaking facility in Bowral



Figure 1: Location plan for 416 Berrima Road, New Berrima



1.2 Purpose of the community engagement

The purpose of the community engagement was:

- To circulate information about the project to the community throughout the project
- To facilitate an open engagement process where the community are given meaningful opportunities to have their say across a variety of formats
- To provide accessible opportunities for community participation, acknowledging and meeting the diverse needs of the Wingecarribee community
- To present outcomes from the engagement in a format that can be used to inform the preparation of a State significant development application

1.3 Purpose of this report

This Report contains a summary of the consultation activities undertaken. It contains key insights from the community relating to the proposed construction and operation of the brickmaking plant. The findings from this community engagement will be considered in the development of mitigation measures and the preparation of the State Significant Development application and supporting documents.

This report:

- Summarises the community engagement process, including any issues and trends identified
- Records and summarise exact words and phrases used by people in comments to ensure they recognise their own input (these will be de-identified)
- Includes a summary of how the information has been analysed with any clear outcomes or indications of a division on a preferred outcome.

HOW WE ENGAGED



2.0 HOW WE ENGAGED

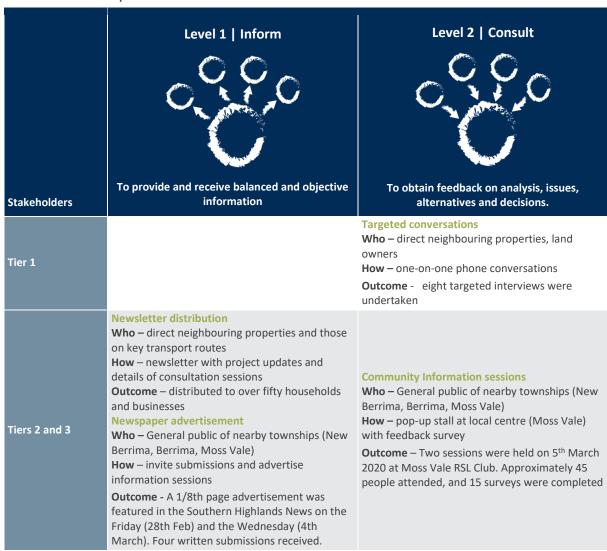
The engagement approach sought to identify key community insights in relation to the proposed development.

A Community Engagement Plan was prepared in December 2019 which set out a program for engagement activities. The Community Engagement Plan was agreed by the applicant prior to implementation, and guided the consultation activities to ensure these meet the project objectives. plan A variety of engagement techniques were considered in the preparation of the Community Engagement Plan.

2.1 Engagement approach

The potential range of engagement methods is demonstrated in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Consultation spectrum



Source: adapted from IAP2 consultation framework

2.2 Key Stakeholders

Community stakeholders were divided into three groups dependent on the level of potential impact from the proposal, each group requires tailored and appropriate engagement:

■ Tier 1 stakeholders are those with the potential to be immediately affected by the project



- Tier 2 stakeholders are those with the potential to be indirectly affected by the project. Tier 2 stakeholders are primarily residents of New Berrima and residents and businesses fronting onto Taylor Avenue and Berrima Road that share road movement corridors
- Tier 3 stakeholders are the general community who may be indirectly affected by the project.

Stakeholders for each tier are conceptually mapped in Figure 2.

Figure 2: Project Context and Potential Stakeholders



Tier1 stakeholders were identified as occupants of neighbouring properties and residents in the surrounds as follows:

- Residents of New Berrima
- Community Consultation Committee (existing for Boral Cement Works)
- Boral Cement works
- Inghams Enterprises
- Cromford Pipe
- Sports ground users (Blue Wren Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia)
- Berrima Clay Target Club
- Illawarra Aboriginal land council
- Tobas Archery.

2.3 Engagement methods

Several engagement methods were utilised to ensure each stakeholder group was catered to in a way that enabled them the opportunity to provide meaningful feedback for the project.

The primary form of engagement was trough one-on-one conversations with tier 1 stakeholders and community information sessions at the local services club to target the broader public (tiers 2 and 3). This was supported by



several communications including a flyer containing key project information and advertisement of information session details. A copy of the flyer is provided at Appendix B.

Engagement methods used enabled those with the most potential impact were given ample information and time to provide feedback. The primary methods of engagement were:



One-on-one conversations

All neighbouring businesses and land owners were offered one-onone conversations as well as several community groups and the Council. Many oped to attend one of the drop-in sessions and carried out their disucssions with the representatives of HillPDA, Willowtree and Brickworks.



Community drop-in sessions

Two community drop-in sessions were held on 5 March 2020, with a morning and evening session to accommodate a variety schedules across the community. Over 50 community members visited the drop-in sessions, 16 of whom completed the survey provided and several others sending comments and submissions via email and mail. These were advertised in the newsletter flyer drop and the local newspaper on the previous friday and wednesday.



Newsletter flyer drop

A two page flyer was prepared and distributed to neighbouring businesses electronically and New Berrima Residents via the New Berrima General Store Post Office. This was also distributed to community leaders and encouraged to be sent around to their networks.

Targeted one-on-one consultation

HillPDA reached out to representatives for the following Tier 1 stakeholders via phone with several lengthy interviews carried out. Each call was followed up with an email with a pdf copy of the newsletter encouraging the given representative to share the information amongst their associated network:

- Community Consultation Committee (existing for Boral Cement Works)
- Austral Bricks
- Inghams Enterprises
- Cromford Pipe
- Blue Wren Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia (sports ground clubs)
- Berrima Clay Target Club
- Illawarra Aboriginal land council
- Tobas Archery

Newsletter distribution

The newsletter highlighted the drop-in session details and invited written submissions from the community. The newsletter was distributed to the New Berrima residential community of which there are approximately 150 residences. The residences of this township most commonly retrieve their mail from the New Berrima General Store who provide the mail services for the area. Following discussion with the owner of the General Store regarding general take-up of unsolicited mail items, similar to the newsletter in the past, 50 printed newsletters were provided to be offered to residents when they collected their mail. Additionally, the store was asked to



display a copy of the newsletter to allow residents and passers-by to view the information. An additional eight newsletters were distributed to the businesses and committee outlined above.

Newspaper advertisement

A 1/8th page advertisement was featured in the Southern Highlands News on the Friday (28th Feb) and the Wednesday (4th March). The advertisement included details of the drop-in sessions and how the community could make written submissions. This paper is distributed to the local community for a small monthly fee as well as to most local businesses. Four formal written submissions were received.

Drop-in sessions

Two drop-in information sessions were held for the general community on Thursday 5th March 2020 at the Moss Vale RSL Club. Approximately 45 people attended the sessions and 16 surveys were completed. Attendees at the initial drop-in session were encouraged to tell their community networks about the subsequent session and the invitation to write a submission. One New Berrima Resident indicated she would be posting the information on the New Berrima private community facebook page to assist in informing the New Berrima residents.

Overall, HillPDA felt the response rate for the engagement process was good with an enthusiastic community, sharing a variety of views. The targeted interviews, drop-in sessions and submissions demonstrated the passion the community has for their town and region with genuine support for sustainable economic growth in the area and an appreciation of the consultation process.

EMERGING ISSUES AND IDEAS



3.0 EMERGING ISSSUES AND IDEAS

This section details the findings of the engagement program, including the one-on-one conversations, drop-in sessions and submissions.

3.1 Overview of issues raised

Table 2 summarises the key items noted during consultation in order of frequency they were raised.

Table 2: Issues raised

Key items	Specific concerns raised by community
Vegetation	 Request for 20m buffer around whole site Confusion regarding 40m riparian corridor Desire for native tree species to be used Tree planting timing; plant now to allow for growth prior to development
Noise	 Truck movement and reversing impact to New Berrima community and along Taylor Avenue Operational noise
Dust	 Raw material movements Truck movements on access road causing dust Potential contamination of natural water courses
Sustainability	Non-reflective roof material preferable; green roof suggested
Visual	Light projection at night
Social	 Local employment Retention of existing Brickworks employees
Heritage	Protection of aboriginal heritage items
General	Queries regarding timingTaylor Avenue round-about
Support	 New Berrima employment opportunities New Berrima store visitors Reduction of truck movements between the new quarry and old brickmaking facility

3.2 Survey results

Approximately 45 people attended the drop-in sessions with 31 leaving their contact details demonstrating interest in any additional information that may be distributed in the future. At the drop-in session HillPDA provided an optional short survey that could be completed at the time or returned via mail or email.

The survey distributed at the drop-in sessions gave the community an opportunity to provide direct feedback on the proposal. 15 participants completed the survey whilst at the drop-in session or returned the survey via mail or email in the days following. The following notes were included in response to the questions regarding how the development will affect them and the specific concerns they have regarding the proposal.



Figure 3: Issues raised in the survey

Both sides of the creek Original flora needs to need vegetation be boosted and cared corridor at least 40 for metres wide Access road should be public, with public Corridor diversity access to riparian zones Need for planting and restoration of trees and landscape Need for native Compare the site with vegetation for habitat dense coverage of corridors Berrima Reserve



Native flora and fauna protection

Emissions from industry

Opportunities for landscape protection with regard to habitat be given high propriety

Light pollution – affecting owls, bats and local people

Run off to Wingecarribee river Rural character impact

Disturbance to wildlife

Visual impact

Proximity to new

Cumulative impact of Brickworks, Masonry plant and Boral cement works

Increased traffic

Limit the amount of dust thrown into the air around the development during construction and

Plant the proposed riparian corridor as soon as possible

Gum trees may be replaced by those which catch fire less quickly in times of bushfire.

Loss of countryside in a beautiful area



The respondents key concerns related to the vegetation corridor and the potential impacts from noise and dust on the local community and wildlife. The community expressed a strong desire to ensure the long term protection of the local flora and fauna, native and bushfire tolerant species were strongly recommended. Other concerns raised were in regard to sustainability, traffic and visual impact.

3.3 Submissions

Four formal Submissions were received from various local businesses and residents in response to the newsletter flyer distribution and word-of-mouth. Several of these submissions followed phone conversations that reiterated the points further. Common concerns raised were:

- Strongly encouraged to consider use of renewable energy
- Source of energy use for the plant requested
- Support for native plantings along riparian zone
- Concerns over heavy industrialisation and associated visual, dust and noise impacts
- Suggestions for 20m vegetation buffer to provide refuge for native animals disturbed by industrial activity
- Vegetation buffer to screen dust
- Vegetation to screen noise
- Cumulative impact of operation with other nearby uses
- Suggestion of native vegetation around the site to hide from the road
- Suggestion of native vegetation around the site to give local native animals and birdlife safe habitat
- Operating hours of the site
- Suggestion for native vegetation use in buffer zone
- Health impacts of dust
- General communications with the site operator
- Concern regarding lack of communication regarding the 'decision to build.'



3.4 Other Issues raised

Ten one-on-one conversation with local land-owners and businesses were held throughout the consultation period in addition to conversations carried out during the drop in sessions. The following points raised were the key points raised

Figure 4: Issues raised during one-on one conversations



3.5 Suggestions to minimise impacts

The survey distributed at the drop-in sessions gave visitors an opportunity to provide direct feedback on the proposal. The following notes were included in response to the question 'Do you have any suggestions to minimise impacts?" Responses have been categorised generally by the issue being responded to.



Table 3: Suggested ways to minimise impacts

- Large, at least 30 metre vegetation screen around the entire perimeter of the site
- Plant 20 metre wide corridor of native species around the entire lot (including masonry plant)
- Condition of consent should require the proposed 40 metre riparian planting, and also at least a 20 metre corridor of nature vegetation around the whole perimeter of the lot
- All waterways and roadways should be tree lines to maximise and enhance wildlife corridors
- Accept the necessity of fencing for the habitat areas and also the need to protect the isolated paddock trees
- Be aware of the status of the land as endangered ecological community southern highland shale forest and woodland
- Support animal migration
- Corridor needs understorey and grass to work as a wildlife corridor, not just trees
- More wildlife protection
- Native vegetation corridor around the perimeter of the industrial zone
- Cover lights at night to avoid distracting native fauna
- Night lighting to be modest and shaded so as not to disorient bird flight
- Need to have a well planted and cared for green riparian corridor along the creek
- Native revegetation corridors on areas not used for brick or masonry production
- Provide encouragement for the adjacent land owner to take action to continue extending the corridor eastward
- Extend the proposed wildlife corridor to meet stoney creek and ensure full riparian corridor is fully planted between the two sites and/or plant along western boundary of Brickworks

Noise

- Plant trees now to break noise of trucks to and from
- All traffic movements to be by rail and truck to the west only
- No truck movements through Moss Vale, Bowral and Sutton Forrest
- Use the railway where possible









Dust



- The more that fallout from toxicity can be minimised into the air and environs the better for all of us
- Highest standards of run off retention to prevent erosion and washout of materials into waterways
- Public access to pollution monitoring testing results to ensure air pollution standards are upheld

Sustainability



- The plant to store its own water to use in the plant and not extract ground water
- Solar panels on suitable roof areas
- Identify any suitable site for wind turbines that could provide extra power to run some aspects of the project
- Would like this plant to use recycled energy, no release of production water into creek
- Invest in solar; either on site panels and battery or purchase renewable power.
 Commit to being a zero emissions plant

Visual



- A 20 metre corridor of trees around the perimeter will create a greater ease to the
 eve.
- Replacement of aged pine trees (fig 7 VIA)
- Replace and augment trees

Social



- Consider the folk of New Berrima as this will impact seriously on their daily life when operational
- Employ locals as much as possible
- Would be excited to see local industry leading the way in our shire by providing jobs, clean industry, so we can feel good about building with bricks

General



- Keep in touch with the community while development ensues.
- Efficiency in production

ENGAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS



4.0 ENGAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

The engagement outcomes provided insights that can be applied in the refinement of the development proposal and supporting documentation.

The table below indicates suggested approaches based upon key themes of concern that the community has raised. It is clear that a number of the concerns can be addressed by clarification of the impact and mitigation strategies encompassed in the development.

Table 4: Stakeholder's suggestions for the proposed development

Key items raised by stakeholders	Implications for development proposal
Vegetation	 Clearly define 'Riparian' Reiterate the riparian zone as an area of vegetation, suggest updating colours of riparian zone on plans to a green colour Provide a more detailed landscape plan highlighting tree retention, removal and where replacement will happen Consider further planting of the northern and eastern boundary of the site – where feasible
Noise	 Reiterate truck movement operational hours (5am-5pm) Convey, in more detail, the operating hours of the facility and that kilns are the only thing operating 24/7 Highlight any traffic noise mitigation measures Reiterate through messaging that the facility is internalised, and that machinery is state of the art (new technology) Reiterate that operational noise is within EPA thresholds
Dust	 Reiterate that raw materials will only be transported from the neighbouring quarry to the brickworks and not on local roads (once new quarry is operational) All raw materials handling and brickmaking is undertaken indoors Confirm if covers will be placed on raw materials while they are being transported Make clear that the access road will be sealed prior to truck movements Highlight any water treatment measures to ensure run off is not polluting the natural water courses
Sustainability	 Detail sustainability measures and the decision-making process i.e. solar roof panels provide energy that can be used on site, green roof has structural and maintenance implications.
Visual	 Reiterate the evening operations will be just the kiln and minor works, which occur indoors Consider providing a light spill plan demonstrating where lighting will be used during evening operations, highlighting the absence of flood lighting on the storage yard
Social	 Reiterate key messaging around local employment opportunity on site Note, if it is the case, that existing Brickworks employees would be transferred to the new location
Heritage	 Reiterate Aboriginal heritage unexpected finds protocol Reiterate actions being implemented to avoid/preserve aboriginal heritage items
General	 Provide an indicative progress diagram, showing each step in the application process



Key items raised by stakeholders	Implications for development proposal		
	 Taylor Ave round-about has been put on hold by council due to "project delivery and funding challenges", the project will be "shovel ready" for future grant applications¹. 		
Support	 Highlight economic merits of the proposal and including support for local retailers 		
	 Highlight the reduction of truck movements between the new quarry and old brickmaking facility 		

As a result of the engagement the proponent investigated additional planting in the riparian corridor, however the existing plan already includes the maximum number or trees for an adequate density to restore the Southern highlands Shale Woodlands community. As such, there is no further scope for additional planting without compromising the health of the trees. Under the vegetation management plan zone 2 is 2.4 ha in size and one tree is proposed to be planted per 20 square metre resulting in a total of 1,200 additional trees proposed. Prior to application lodgement, the proposed design will be further refined with consideration of the above detailed engagement.

The community will have further opportunities to comment on the refined design and technical reporting during the exhibition period following lodgement of the application.

 $^{^{1}\,\}underline{\text{https://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/services/roads-traffic/major-infrastructure-projects}}$



APPENDIX A NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT

Wednesday March 04, 2020 SOUTHERN HIGHLAND NEWS 9

LIFE

YOUR PETS

Everything you need to know to find your pawfect match

BY RSPCA

CHOOSING the right pet for your family So, you've decided that you're ready to in-troduce a companion animal to your home. It's an exciting time, but it's important to

research what type of animal is best suited to your lifestyle and home environment, and be prepared to care for them properly.

Here are some things to consider when

hoosing a new pet. What type of home/environment can

you provide?

The most common animals chosen as pets in Australia are cats and dogs. Other popular companion animals are rabbits, Guinea pigs,

It's important to research the requirements of your chosen animal when it comes

It's always a good idea to speak to a vet to

get the most accurate advice.

When considering a cat, remember that puss will need a safe, contained environment

to live in.
This means indoor spaces with lots of vertical options for them to rest on and hide in, as well as a secure and contained outdoor area for them to enjoy fresh air and sunlight without the risks of roaming.

The type of environment a dog needs var-ies according to their age, size and breed.

Active breeds will need more space than

It's always a good idea to speak to a vet ...

less active dogs, but all dogs will need some where comfortable, with plenty of shelter at a suitable temperature to rest in when you're not at home.

Small animals, like Guinea pigs and rabbits need to be housed in compatible pairs (or larger groups), as they're very social.

They also need a secure husch/enclosure to stay safe in overnight, and the opportunity to graze and exercise outside of their enclo-

sure as well, depending on its size. How much time do you have to spend with them?

Dogs are wonderful companions, and they can form close bonds with their human fam-ily. All dogs need plenty of time with you, for playing, daily exercise, and also just hanging

and ideally should be able to spend more of their time with you than alone. If you have a very busy lifestyle, it's im-

portant to consider whether you truly have enough time to spend with your dog.

Cats are often assumed to be more 'inde



OPTIONS: With so many beautiful animals available, which one is right for you?

contained indoors

You'll need to factor in time to play, hang

ensure their litter tray is cleaned every day.

If you decide to keep rabbits or Guinen pigs, you'll need to make sure you have time to clean their hutch/enclosure, to provide them access to grazing and maming (ideally under supervision so you can ensure they're safe from predators), hang out with them and to gently handle them to get them used

Are you prepared for the costs associat-ed with taking care of your new friend?

All companion animals come at a cost - as

pendent' than dogs, but they also need plen-ty of care and attention. Well their adoption 5ee/purchase price, and the costs associated with providing their Cats also need enrichment, especially if bedding, housing toys and high quality feed, you'll need to factor in veterinary costs too.

These include annual check-ups and vacout and bond with your cat, as well as time to cinations for dogs and cats, as well as any

ad-hoc visits for illness or injury.

Your animal will need to be desexed and microchipped, which both involve a one-off

Caring for an animal is a big responsibility, and unless you're prepared to give the time, energy and money that's required, it might be a good idea to wait before introducing a pet to your family.

You can find out exactly how to care for your chosen compan CA's Knowledgebase.

Have you taken care of your Will? For \$70, we can help.

The Salvos offer a community service in which generous and endent local solicitors prepare simple Wills in exchange for a \$70 (\$120 per couple) contribution to our work.

Community Wills Day - Wednesday 29th April 9:30am-5pm at The Salvation Army, 418-420 Bong Bong Street, Bowral

To make an appointment, please call 1800 337 082 or email willsandbequests@salvationarmy.org.au



HAVE YOUR SAY

osed new Brickworks facility

Brickworks Land and Develo proposing to construct and operate a new brick making facility at 416-524 Berrima load, Moss Vale,

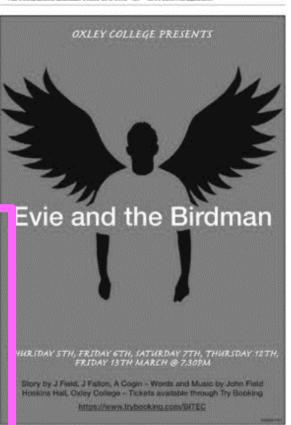
Brickworks Land and Development is nterested to hear from the community rior to finalising plans for their proposal.



fou can find out more about this proposal at https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au najor-projects/project/26746 or by attending a drop-in session at Moss Vale Services Club on 5th March 2020 from 11am - 1pm and 4pm - 6pm

ibmissions@hillpda.com or to Berrima Brickworks at GPO Box 2748, Sydney, 2000.

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APPENDIX B FLYER INVITING SUBMISSIONS

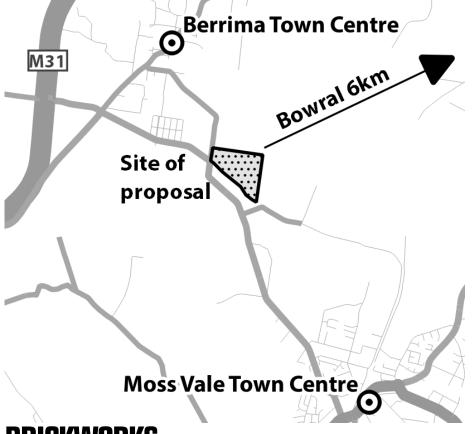


Brickworks Land and Development are currently preparing an application to develop and operate a brickmaking facility in Moss Vale.

A request has been submitted for Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) for the development and operation of a brickmaking facility at 416 - 524 Berrima Road, Moss Vale.

The proposed brickwork facility would replace operations from the existing plant in the Bowral town centre with production capacity of 50 million bricks per annum. The facility is expected to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The community are invited to attend a drop-in event at Moss Vale Services Club on 5th March 2020 from 11am - 1pm and 4pm - 6pm to view plans and provide feedback on the proposed development.



QUICK FACTS

Access

The site would be accessed via Lot 1 dP414246 off Berrima Road. The site is expected to generate 85 trucks accessing the site per day.

Raw Materials

An enclosed raw materials area would be constructed on the western side of the factory building, with materials delivered to the site via an internal road from the adjacent Mandurrama Quarry

Factory Building

Proposed footprint of 26,100m² to house a new brick kiln and associated equipment.

Yard Storage

40,000 m² of yard storage would be provided with provision for a hardstand export container and pallets to be stored six high.

Office

The office would be suitable for ten staff members and include amenities, meeting rooms, offices and a laboratory for two staff.

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The vision for the proposed development is to create a western gateway to the Moss Vale enterprise corridor with increased capacity providing new employment opportunities for the local community.

The proposed facility is consistent with the objective, provisions and strategies outlined in the Sydney-Canberra Corridor Regional Strategy 2006-2031, the South East and Tablelands Regional Plan 2036, and the Moss Vale Enterprise Corridor Development Control Plan 2008.

An Environmental Impact Statement is being prepared to assess the project and provide mitigation measures to manage any issues.

The proposed project includes a 40 m wide drainage corridor with riparian planting to the south of the structures. This will enable local wildlife to traverse the site without risk from moving vehicles and machinery.

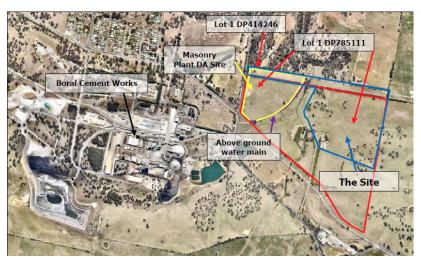
"Capitalise on the land availability in the Moss Vale Enterprise Corridor to attract industry and investment"

South East and Tablelands Regional Plan 2036

What's next?

Consultation will continue throughout the drafting of the Environmental Impact Statement and specialist report via drop-in sessions at Moss Vale Services Club on $5^{\rm th}$ March 2020 from 11am - 1pm and 4pm - 6pm.

There will also be a future opportunity to make a submission to the Department of Planning Industry and Environment once the Environmental Impact Statement has been prepared.





Drop-in sessions will be held at Moss Vale Services Club on 5th March 2020 from 11am - 1pm and 4pm - 6pm

For more information head to the NSW Major Projects website https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects/project/26746

If you would like to make a submission in relation to this proposal please send it to submissions@hillpda.com or to Berrima Brickworks at GPO Box 2748, Sydney, 2000

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APPENDIX C:SURVEY

New Berrima Brickworks – Have your say

Where do you live? (please circle)			Do you have any specific concerns?
 New Berrima Berrima Moss Vale Other? Prefer not to say 	-		
How old are you? (please	circle		
 0 to 17 18 to 24 25 to 34 35 to 49 	0	50 to 59 60 to 69 70 and over Prefer not to say	
What is your gender? (ple	ease ci	rcle)	
MaleFemaleTransgender		Other Prefer not to say	Do you have suggestions to minimise impacts?
How do you feel about the (please circle)	e prop	posed development?	
 Strongly like Like Neutral Dislike Strongly dislike 			
Do you think the develop	ment	will affect you?	
o Yes	0	No	
If yes, how?			Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

