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Summary

Biosis Pty Ltd (Biosis) was commissioned by Morrison Design Partnership Architects (MDPA), on behalf of Pathways Residences, to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) of a proposed development located at 50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne, New South Wales (NSW) (the study area). The study area is located a suburban area approximately 4 kilometres north-east of the Sydney central business district (CBD).

The project is to be assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD) application under Part 4.36 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act). An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is currently being prepared to satisfy the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) for the project. This ACHA has been conducted to satisfy Requirement 19 of the SEARs.

The purpose of the ACHA is to determine the impacts the proposed development will have on any Aboriginal heritage values present within the study area. The ACHA will also assist MDPA and Pathways Residences in modifying their design to minimise the impacts the works will have on Aboriginal heritage values.

Consultation

The Aboriginal community was consulted regarding the heritage management of the project throughout its lifespan. Consultation has been undertaken as per the process outlined in the DECCW document, *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents* (DECCW 2010a) (consultation requirements). The appropriate government bodies were notified, and advertisements placed in the *Mosman Daily* newspaper (30 March 2023), which resulted in the following Aboriginal organisations registering their interest (Table 1):

Table 1 List of registered Aboriginal parties and group contact

No.	Organisation	Contact person/s
1	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Rowena Welsh and Raymond Weatherall
2	Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group	Phil Khan
3	Didge Ngunawal Clan	Lilly Carroll and Paul Boyd
4	RAW Cultural Healing	Raymond Weatherall
5	A1 Indigenous Services	Carolyn Hickey
6	Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation	Paul Craig
7	-	Thomas Dahlstrom
8	Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	Darleen Johnson
9	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Copelin

A search conducted by the Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* listed no Aboriginal Owners with land within the study area. A search conducted by the National Native Title Tribunal (NNTT) listed no Registered Native Title Claims, Unregistered Claimant Applications or Registered Indigenous Land Use Agreements within the study area.

Upon registration, the Aboriginal parties were invited to provide their knowledge on the study area and on the proposal provided in project information and methodology. The responses identify the study area as an area of moderate significance. Responses from the Registered Aboriginal Parties (RAPs) are included in Appendix 3.

Site officer Raymond Weatherall of Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) [1] participated in the archaeological survey and comments made included that the study area has been disturbed heavily throughout, which would have removed vast amounts of soil that existed prior to development.

The outcome of the consultation process was that the RAPs considered the study area to have a moderate level of cultural significance, although that significance was not clearly defined, and specific examples were not provided. The results of the consultation process are included in this document.

The recommendations that resulted from the consultation process are provided below.

Results

The ACHA assessment undertook background research for the proposed study area. Key considerations arising from the background research include:

- There are 95 Aboriginal cultural heritage sites registered with the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) register within a 2 kilometre radius of the study area. None of these AHIMS sites are located within the study area. The most common site types in the local area include shell and artefact sites.
- The Gymea/Lambert soil landscape underlays the study area and is characterised as an erosional landscape that has increased soil movement potential when subjected to higher levels of disturbance.
- A review of historical aerial photographs identified that extensive disturbance has occurred throughout the entirety of the study area.

An archaeological survey was conducted on 18 May 2023 and 1 June 2023 by Ashley Bridge (Biosis, Heritage Consultant) and Raymond Weatherall (Cultural Sites Officer, Metropolitan LALC). The survey consisted of two meandering transects throughout the extent of the study area. The survey confirmed that the study area had been extensively disturbed. No previously unrecorded Aboriginal cultural heritage sites were identified during the archaeological survey and no areas of archaeological potential were identified. While the study area does not contain any tangible Aboriginal cultural values, the consultation received indicates that the study area is situated within a culturally significant landscape due to its proximity to natural resources such as water and food resources, as well as other significant Aboriginal sites. No recommendations were made to preserve these values for the study area.

Management recommendations

Prior to any development impacts occurring within the study area, the following is recommended:

Recommendation 1: No further archaeological assessment is required

No further archaeological work is required in the study area due to the entire study area being assessed as having low archaeological potential. This recommendation is conditional upon Recommendations 2 to 6.

Recommendation 2: Continued consultation with the registered Aboriginal parties

As per the consultation requirements, it is recommended that the proponent provides a copy of the final ACHA to the RAP. The proponent should continue to inform these groups about the management of Aboriginal cultural heritage sites within the study area throughout the life of the project.

Recommendation 3: Discovery of unanticipated Aboriginal objects

All Aboriginal objects and Places are protected under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* (NPW Act). It is an offence to disturb an Aboriginal site without a consent permit issued by Heritage NSW, Department of Planning and Environment (Heritage NSW). Should any unanticipated Aboriginal objects be encountered during works associated with this proposal, works must cease in the vicinity and the find should not be moved until assessed by a qualified archaeologist. If the find is determined to be an Aboriginal object, the archaeologist will provide further recommendations. These may include notifying Heritage NSW and Aboriginal stakeholders.

Recommendation 4: Discovery of unanticipated historical relics

Relics are historical archaeological resources of local or State significance and are protected in NSW under the *Heritage Act 1977* (Heritage Act). Relics cannot be disturbed except with a permit or exception notification. Should unanticipated relics be discovered during the project, work in the vicinity must cease and an archaeologist contacted to make a preliminary assessment of the find. The Heritage Council will require notification if the find is assessed as a relic.

Recommendation 5: Discovery of human remains

If any suspected human remains are discovered during any activity, you must:

1. Immediately cease all work at that location and not further move or disturb the remains.
2. Notify the NSW Police and Heritage NSW Environmental Line on 131 555 as soon as practicable and provide details of the remains and their location.
3. Not recommence work at that location unless authorised in writing by Heritage NSW.

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Glossary

ACHA	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment
ADDA	Aboriginal Due Diligence Assessment
AHIMS	Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System
AHIP	Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit
AMBS	Australian Museum Business Services
AR	Archaeological Report
BP	Before Present
Biosis	Biosis Pty Ltd
The Burra Charter	*Burra Charter: The Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance*
Consultation requirements	*Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents* (DECCW 2010a)
DA	Determining Authority
DECCW	Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (now Heritage NSW)
DP	Deposited Plan
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EP&A Act	*Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*
Heritage Act	*Heritage Act 1977*
Heritage NSW	Heritage NSW, Department of Planning and Environment
ICOMOS	International Council on Monuments and Sites
LALC	Local Aboriginal Land Council
LEP	Local Environmental Plan
LGA	Local Government Area
MDPA	Morrison Design Partnership Architects
NNTT	National Native Title Tribunal
NPW Act	*National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*
NPWS	National Parks and Wildlife Service
NSW	New South Wales
NTSCORP	Native Title Services Corporation

PAD	Potential Archaeological Deposit
RAPs	Registered Aboriginal Parties
REF	Review of Environmental Factors
SEARs	Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements
SEPP	State Environmental Planning Policy
Study area	50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne, New South Wales
The Code	The *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigation of Aboriginal Objects in NSW* (DECCW 2010b)

1 Introduction

1.1 Project background

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This report details the investigation, consultation and assessment of Aboriginal cultural heritage undertaken for the study area. The Archaeological Report (AR) in Appendix 5 details the findings of the archaeological investigations conducted as part of the ACHA. As required under Section 2.3 of the *Code of Practice for the Archaeological Investigation of Aboriginal Objects in NSW* (DECCW 2010b) (the Code), the AR provides evidence about the material traces of Aboriginal land use to support the conclusions and management recommendations in the ACHA.

There are 95 Aboriginal cultural heritage sites and one Aboriginal place have registered with the AHIMS register within the vicinity of the study area (Figure 4). None of these AHIMS sites are located within the study area.

1.2 Study area

The study area is located approximately 4 kilometres north-east of the Sydney CBD (Figure 1). It encompasses approximately 0.74 hectares of private land.

The study area is within the:

- North Sydney LGA.
- Parish of Willoughby.
- County of Cumberland.

The study area is bounded by Parraween Street to the south, SP18821 and Lot 5 SP18776 to the west, Gerard Street to the north and Lot 27 SP13518 (Figure 2).

1.3 Proposed development

The proposed development involves the development the proposed Seniors Living Village at 50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne NSW (Figure 1). The development will include the construction of:

- 58 independent living units.

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- A residential care facility.
- Driveways and landscaped areas.
- Lounge and dining area, media room, gym, indoor pool and spa.

The proposed works will also involve:

- Installation of utility services including but not limited to water, electricity, and sewerage.
- Earthworks, with potential benching and battering.
- Heavy vehicle movement along Gerard Street and Parraween Street.

The proposed works are presented in Figure 3.

1.4 Planning approvals

The proposed development will be assessed against Part 4.36 of EP&A Act. Other relevant legislation and planning instruments that will inform this assessment include:

- Commonwealth *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act).
- NPW Act.
- NSW *National Parks and Wildlife Amendment Act 2010.*
- *State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021* (SEPP).
- *North Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2013* (LEP).
- *North Sydney Development Control Plan 2015* (DCP).

1.5 Restricted and confidential information

Appendix 1 in the AR contains AHIMS information which is confidential and not to be made public. This is clearly marked on the title page for the Attachment.

1.6 Aboriginal cultural heritage

1.6.1 General description

It is generally accepted that people have inhabited the Australian landmass for the last 50,000 years (Clarkson et al. 2015). Dates of the earliest occupation of the continent by Aboriginal people are subject to continued revision as more research is undertaken. The timing for the human occupation of the Sydney Basin is still uncertain. While there is some possible evidence for occupation of the region around 40,000 years ago, the earliest known radiocarbon date for the Aboriginal occupation of the Sydney Basin is associated with a cultural / archaeological deposit at Parramatta, which was dated to 30,735 ± 407 before present (BP) (JMCHM 2005a).

Archaeological evidence of Aboriginal occupation of the Cumberland Plain indicates that the area was intensively occupied from approximately 4,000 years BP (Dallas 1982, Kohen, J. 1986, McDonald 1994, McDonald, J. & Rich, E. 1993). Such 'young' dates are probably more a reflection of the conditions associated with the preservation of this evidence and the areas that have been subject to surface and sub-surface archaeological investigations, rather than actual evidence of the Aboriginal prior to this time.

Without being part of the Aboriginal culture and the productions of this culture, it is not possible for non-Aboriginal people to fully understand the meaning of site, objects, and places to Aboriginal people – only to move closer towards understanding this meaning with the help of the Aboriginal community. Similarly, definitions of Aboriginal culture and cultural heritage without this involvement constitute outsider interpretations.

With this preface Aboriginal cultural heritage broadly refers to things that relate to Aboriginal culture and hold cultural meaning and significance to Aboriginal people (DECCW 2010a, p.3). There is an understanding in Aboriginal culture that everything is interconnected. In essence Aboriginal cultural heritage can be viewed as potentially encompassing any part of the physical and/or mental landscape, that is, 'Country' (DECCW 2010a, p.iii).

Aboriginal people's interpretation of cultural value is based on their 'traditions, observance, lore, customs, beliefs and history' (DECCW 2010a, p.3). The things associated with Aboriginal cultural heritage are continually and actively being defined by Aboriginal people (DECCW 2010a, p.3). These things can be associated with traditional, historical or contemporary Aboriginal culture (DECCW 2010a, p.3).

1.6.2 Tangible Aboriginal cultural heritage

Three categories of tangible Aboriginal cultural heritage may be defined:

- Things that have been observably modified by Aboriginal people.
- Things that may have been modified by Aboriginal people, but no discernible traces of that activity remain.
- Things never physically modified by Aboriginal people (but associated with Dreamtime Ancestors who shaped those things).

1.6.3 Intangible Aboriginal cultural heritage

Examples of intangible Aboriginal cultural heritage would include memories of stories and 'ways of doing', which would include language and ceremonies (DECCW 2010a, p.3).

1.6.4 Statutory

Currently Aboriginal cultural heritage, as statutorily defined by the NPW Act, consists of objects and places which are protected under Part 6 of the Act.

Aboriginal objects are defined as:

> *any deposit, object or material evidence…relating to the Aboriginal habitation of the area that comprises NSW, being habitation before or concurrent with (or both) the occupation of that area by persons of non-Aboriginal extraction, and includes Aboriginal remains*

Aboriginal places are defined as a place that is or was of special Aboriginal cultural significance. Places are declared under section 84 of the NPW Act.

1.6.5 Values

Aboriginal cultural heritage is valued by Aboriginal people as it is used to define their identity as both individuals and as part of a group (DECCW 2010a, p.iii). More specifically it is used:

- To provide a:
  - '*Connection and sense of belonging to Country*' (DECCW 2010a, p.iii).
  - Link between the present and the past (DECCW 2010a, p.iii).

- As a learning tool to teach Aboriginal culture to younger Aboriginal generations and the general public (DECCW 2010a, p.3).
- As further evidence of Aboriginal occupation prior to European settlement for people who do not understand the magnitude to which Aboriginal people occupied the continent (DECCW 2010a, p.3).



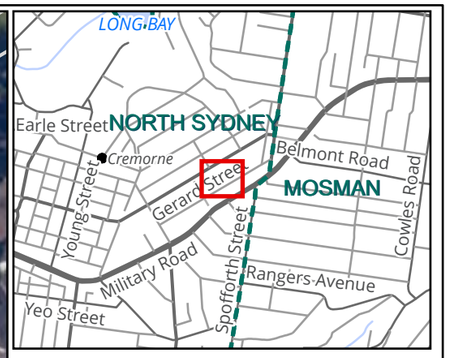
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Study area

Figure 2 Study area detail

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Study area

Figure 3 Proposed works

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2 Study area context

This section discusses the study area in regard to its landscape, environmental and Aboriginal cultural heritage context. This section should be read in conjunction with the AR attached in Appendix 5. The background research has been undertaken in accordance with the Code.

2.1 Topography, geology and hydrology

The study area is located within the Hawkesbury Sandstone formation of the Wianamatta Group formation. The Hawkesbury Sandstone formation consists of friable medium to coarse grained quartz sandstone with some shale and laminate lenses. It weathers cavernously to form overhangs, which occur in a range of topographic locations. It also occurs as flat topped outcrops (platforms of varying sizes) and boulders, mainly on ridge tops, and also along the sides of gullies and in valley bottoms (JMCHM 2008). Topographically, the study area is flat, lying on top of a ridgeline landform, with a very gentle slope towards the north-east.

Stream order and topography is recognised as a factor which helps the development of predictive modelling in Aboriginal archaeology in the Cumberland Plain. Predictive models which have been developed for the region have a tendency to favour permanent water courses as the locations of complex sites that have been continuously occupied, as they would have been more likely to provide a stable source of water and by extension other resources which would have been used by Aboriginal groups (JMCHM 2000a, p.19).

There are no watercourses located within the study area. The nearest water sources are Willoughby Creek, a first-order non-perennial watercourse, located approximately 815 metres to the north-west, and an unnamed, first-order non-perennial watercourse which feeds into Mosman Bay, located approximately 805 metres to the south-east. When considering the stream order model, this could suggest that the study area has a low potential for past Aboriginal occupation, due to its distance from the nearest source of fresh water.

Full details on topography, geology and hydrology can be found in the AR in Appendix 5.

2.2 Soil landscapes

Soil landscapes have distinct morphological and topological characteristics that result in specific archaeological potential. They are defined by a combination of soils, topography, vegetation, and weathering conditions. Soil landscapes are essentially terrain units that provide a useful way to summarise archaeological potential and exposure.

The study area is located within the Gymea/Lambert soil landscape. The Gymea and Lambert soil landscapes are two distinct landscapes detailed in Chapman et al. (1989) that are similar in nature, sharing several characteristics. They are grouped together in soil landscape mapping as the soils lacks enough diagnostic features to characterise one or the other landscape within the study area. Individual soil descriptions of the Lambert and Gymea soil landscapes have been provided in the AR in Appendix 5.

Erosional soils such as the Gymea/Lambert soil landscape are typically subject to movement of shallow soils, which results in poor preservation of archaeological records. Dispersed sandy soils of Hawkesbury Sandstone bedrock and loose quartz sandy loam, and earthy clayey sands which occur as A1 and B horizons have a low erosion potential. However, when cleared of vegetation, the soils can be subject to high levels of erosion. As this soil landscape is characterised as highly erosional, the soil can be shallow and highly permeable, as well as producing low soil fertility. This would indicate that the presence of Aboriginal sites and objects is unlikely (Chapman et al. 1989, pp.64–67, McInnes 1997, p.45, cited by Umwelt (Australia) Pty Limited 2016, p.13).

Full details on soil characteristics can be found in the AR in Appendix 5.

2.3 Climate and rainfall

Climate data was provided by Sydney (Observatory Hill) station approximately 5.6 kilometres south-west of the study area (Station number: 066214) (Bureau of Meteorology 2022).

- The mean maximum temperature is highest in January when it reaches 29.6 degrees.
- The lowest mean maximum temperature is in June when it reaches 10.3 degrees.
- The highest mean minimum temperature is in November and December when it reaches 25.3 degrees, whereas the lowest mean minimum is achieved in June when it reaches 11.2 degrees.
- The average rainfall is highest in March reaching 554 millimetres, and lowest in September measuring at 1.8 millimetres.

Based on modern climate data it is likely the study area would have provided a temperate area with high average rainfalls. This would likely reflect an abundance of resources and water sources making it likely the area was occupied.

2.4 Landscape resources

Within the Sydney Basin Bioregion would have provided an abundance of natural resources able to be utilised in a variety of ways by Aboriginal people. Plant fibres were twisted into string, which was used for many purposes, including the weaving of nets, baskets and fishing lines. String was also used for personal adornment. Bark was also used in the provision of shelter; a large sheet of bark being propped against a stick to form a gunyah (Attenbrow 2002, pp.113–114).

The Gymea soil landscape typically supports dry sclerophyll forest, predominantly species of eucalypt, including: Red Bloodwood *E. gummifera*; Yellow Bloodwood *E. eximia*; Scribbly Gum *E. haemastoma*; Brown Stringy Bark *E. capitellata*; and Old Man Banksia (Chapman et al. 1989, p.65). Black Ash *E. sieberi*, Sydney Peppermint *E. piperita* and Smooth-barked Apple *A. costat* are also commonly present. The Lambert soil landscape typically supports opened- and closed-heathlands with patches of eucalypt woodland which include species such as: Shrub She-oak *Allocasuarina disyla*; Heath Banksia *B. ericifolia*; Spiky Hakea *Hakea teretifolia*; Red Bloodwood; Yellow Bloodwood; and Scribbly Gum. European agricultural and industrial impacts have disrupted plant availability post contact and modern vegetation communities may not reflect past vegetation resources (Attenbrow 2010).

Animal products were also used for tool making and fashioning a myriad of utilitarian and ceremonial items. For example, tail sinews are known to have been used to make fastening cord, while 'bone points', which would have functioned as awls or piercers, are often an abundant part of the archaeological record. Brush-tailed Possums were highly prized for their fur and could be fashioned into a cloak (Attenbrow 2002, p.117). Native fauna likely to have been present in the area include but are not limited to: the Common Brushtail Possum *Trichosurus vulpecula*; Gould's Wattled Bat *Chalinolobus gouldii*; Australian Magpie *Gymnorhina tibicen*; Superb Fairy-wren *Malurus cyaneus*; Eastern Brown Snake *Pseudonaja textilis*; and Eastern Blue-tongue *Tiliqua scincoides* (Atlas of Living Australia 2021).

Full details on landscape resources can be found in the AR in Appendix 5.

2.5 European land use history

Historical aerial imagery allows for modern developments and land use to be identified within the study area. Aerial imagery from 1943 shows that the study area has been extensively developed. It has been completely cleared of large vegetation and residential buildings have been constructed within each of the lots (Photo 1).



Photo 1 Aerial photograph dated to 1943, with the study area indicated by the red boundary (Source: NSW Spatial Services 2023)

Aerial imagery from 1971 shows that minimal changes have occurred within the study area (Photo 2). Some of the residential buildings have grown and two of the lots in the central portion have been combined to create a single lot with a larger dwelling.



Photo 2 Aerial photograph dated to 1971, with the study area indicated by the red boundary (Source: NSW Spatial Services 2023)

Aerial imagery from 1986 shows that minimal changes have occurred within the study area (Photo 3). Some of the residential buildings have grown and two of the lots in the central portion have been combined to create a single lot with a larger dwelling.



Photo 3 Aerial photograph dated to 1986, with the study area indicated by the red boundary (Source: NSW Spatial Services 2023)

Aerial imagery from 2005 shows that that minimal changes have occurred within the study area (Photo **4**). Current aerial imagery of the study area shows that limited changes have occurred through to the present day (Figure 2).



Photo **4** Aerial photograph dated to 2005, with the study area indicated by the red boundary (Source: NSW Spatial Services 2023)

3 Aboriginal cultural heritage context

3.1 Ethnohistory

Our knowledge of Aboriginal people and their land-use patterns and lifestyles prior to European contact is mainly reliant on documents written by non-Aboriginal people. These documents are affected by the inherent bias of the class and cultures of their authors, who were also often describing a culture that they did not fully understand - a culture that was in a heightened state of disruption given the arrival of European people. Early written records can however be used in conjunction with archaeological information and surviving oral histories from members of the Aboriginal community to gain a picture of Aboriginal life in the region.

Despite a proliferation of Aboriginal heritage sites there is considerable ongoing debate about the nature, territory, and range of pre-contact Aboriginal language groups in the greater Sydney region. These debates have arisen largely because, by the time colonial diarists, missionaries and proto-anthropologists began making detailed records of Aboriginal people in the late 19th century; pre-European Aboriginal groups had been broken up and reconfigured by European activity. The following information relating to Aboriginal people is based on such early records.

At the time of European arrival, the Aboriginal peoples of Sydney functioned within a complex system of relationships, customs, rituals, beliefs, and mutual obligations. It is estimated there were at least two dozen clans in the Sydney region, likely containing 25–60 people each, with ancestral relationships through their fathers. Clans were named after their lands, highlighting the importance of connection to country. Different clans were also distinguished by hair styles, body decoration, weapons, and tools and also the techniques used to create those items.

The study area is within Cammerayagal country. The coastal Aboriginal people of Sydney held strong relationships with other coastal groups north and south of Sydney, with less involvement with the inland Aboriginal peoples of the greater Sydney area (Irish 2017, pp.17–19, Karskens 2009, p.42, Attenbrow 2010, p.28); this area has been termed the Affiliated Coastal Zone by Irish (2017), and which spans from around Port Stephens in the north to Shoalhaven in the south, and extending into the Southern Highlands. Clan members intermarried (for example, Barangaroo, a Cammeraygalleon woman, and Woollarawarre Bennelong, a Wangal man), with the children of these marriages having connections, rights, and responsibilities to their parent's clan estates, and potentially even those of their grandparents and other ancestors. However, individuals also held access rights beyond their familial relationships (Irish 2017, pp.17–19, 24–25, Attenbrow 2010, p.22). It is estimated that the Aboriginal population around Sydney was between 1,500 and 3,000 people, with the Cammeraygal people numbering as many as 50 or 60 (Attenbrow 2002, pp.17–23, 29) (Photo 5).

Ethnographic sources in the vicinity of the study area have mostly focused on the activities of the Ku-ring-gai people, who occupied an area stretching from the north shore of Sydney Harbour to Broken Bay. Two groups of Aboriginal people occupied the north shore and made a part of the larger Ku-ring-gai people: the Cammeraygal; and the Wallumedegal (North Sydney Council n.d., Hoskins 2019, p.3, Attenbrow 2010, p.22). Governor Arthur Phillip reported on the Cammeraygal people in 1790:

> *..About the north-west part of this harbour there is the tribe which is mentioned as being very powerful, either from their numbers of abilities of their chief. The district is called Cammerra, the head of the tribe is named Cammerragal, by which the name the men of that tribe are distinguished... the opposite shore is called Wallumetta, and the trube, Wallumedegal...* (*Historical Records of NSW*, Volume 1, p. 309)

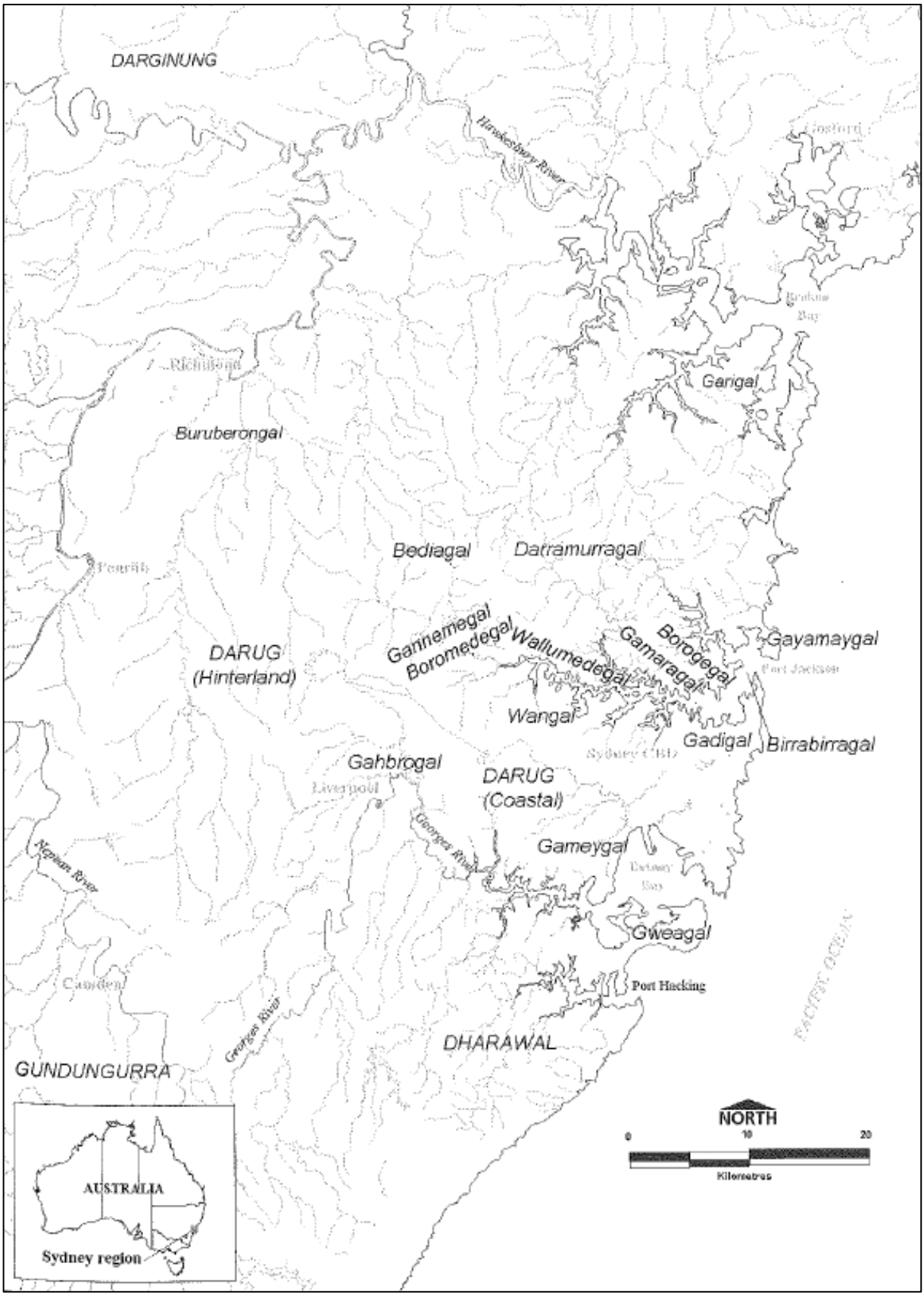


Photo 5 **Clan, language and other named groups and their associated country, as noted in early colonial records; note Gamaragal equates with Cammeraygal (Source: (Attenbrow 2010, p.23)**

Regarding the 'chief' Cammerragal, John Hunter, one of Governor Phillip's senior officers, wrote that Camme-or-gal was a 'great warrior… who lives in the interior part of the country'. However, Hunter also refers to the 'tribe of Cammera' from the northern side of Port Jackson. Hoskins (2019, p.3) suggests that Cammera may then have been the name for present-day North Sydney. The estate of the Cammeraygal people is thought to extend from Woodford Bay in the west to Cremore in the east, and also up to Middle Harbour (Hoskins 2019, p.3, Attenbrow 2010, p.27). While a clan's relationship with its estate was considered to be religious, it should also be noted that clans would not be restricted to just their estate in terms of resources and gathering places (Attenbrow 2010, p.29). Karskens (2009, p.44) and Attenbrow (2010, p.60) state that many clan names end in 'gal', which signifies male, while the suffix 'galleon' stands for women, suggesting that the name recorded by early colonial people was taken from the male members of the clan. There are a number of different spellings of the name Cammeraygal, but this spelling will be used in this report.

Early European colonialists recorded their observations of the Cammeraygal people, noting that they were a 'robust and muscular' people. Cammeraygal men were known to preside over initiation ceremonies of young men or boys from other Aboriginal peoples in the Sydney area, including ritual tooth evulsion (removal) (North Sydney Council n.d., Hoskins 2019, p.10, Karskens 2009, pp.380–381). However, more recent analysis of the original writings suggests that these ceremonial activities were presided over by 'Gommera', spiritual leaders or 'magic men', with the name Cammera being a European misunderstanding of this title (Powell and Hesline 2010, pp. 121-124, cited by Hoskins 2019, pp.10–11). In 1802, Collins described the Cammeraygal people as superior and having higher population numbers than other groups in addition to their muscular appearance (Collins 1975, vol.1, p. 456). Following the spearing of Governor Phillip in September 1790, a gathering was held between the colonial officers and a group of Aboriginal people in a cove on the northern shore of the harbour, possibly in Cammeraygal country; it appears that there were a number of representatives from different clans, including Maugaron, an elder of the Burrumattagal, and his daughter Booring, as well as Bennelong and Yemmerrewanne, both Wangal men, Barangaroo, a Cammeraygalleon woman (Karskens 2009, pp.386–387). While it could have been simply a convenient geographical location across the water from the colonial settlement, there may have been a prestige associated with holding the gathering on Cammeraygal lands. Similarly, Bennelong was known to have undergone the male initiation rituals thought to have been exclusive to the Cammeraygal in 1790 (Karskens 2009, p.391). His ambition to become close to the Cammeraygal may be a sign of their hierarchical position amongst the coastal clans.

While it is possible that the Cammeraygal people held a more dominant role in the network of clans before 1788, the European accounts were recording a society and cultural already changing as a result of their intrusion. In 1789, an outbreak of smallpox had devastating effects on the Aboriginal population in Sydney, with estimates of 50–80% of the population having died (Hoskins 2019, p.14, Irish 2017, p.20, Karskens 2009, p.377). Tench notes that the people of the north shore had 'suffered less from the ravages of the small pox' than others, which may have been a contributing factor to the Cammeraygal people holding a more dominant role due to their health and numbers; it has been suggested that the resources on the northern shore had suffered less from colonial exploitation, so perhaps the Cammeraygal people were in a healthier position to start with (Tench 1979, p.285, Hoskins 2019, p.14, Karskens 2009, pp.377–378, Attenbrow 2010, p.54). More widely, the loss of life and knowledge meant that many ceremonial and traditional practices were lost when elders passed away, with bands and clans regrouping within the smaller number of people remaining. Furthermore, the death of so many women had a profound impact; women not only produced children, but also held knowledge of women's Dreaming places and tied the clans together through marriage; new connections had to be established with bands and clans further afield, but there were also abductions and forced marriages. Despite this, the divide between coastal and inland Aboriginal peoples remained in place (Irish 2017, pp.22–24, Karskens 2009, pp.44, 377, Attenbrow 2010, p.60).

Most early European colonial observations focused on the larger Kuring-gai peoples fishing practices, noting that the majority of their diet consisted of fish (Conyers 1990, p.13). Watkin Tench noted his opinion that the Cammeraygal people held the best fishing areas within Port Jackson. He recorded that women made and

used fishing lines (kurrajong cabbage tree bark, flax, animal fur or grasses) and turban shell hooks (burra), catching fish from canoes (nowie), while men made spears, wooden tools and wooden weapons, spearing fish from the shore. It has been noted that women were seen fishing from their nowie in the harbour until at least the 1820s, also when they stop appearing in artworks. A party of Russian visitors in 1820 recorded that a group of north shore Aboriginal people visited their camp at Kirribilli, possibly the Cammeraygal or the neighbouring Borogegal; subsequently, the women went to fish and the men made fishing implements. Sometimes, to attract fish to their location, food, shellfish and sea urchins were thrown into the water (Hoskins 2019, pp.12, 19, Irish 2017, p.12, Karskens 2009, pp.40, 352, 437, 439). In particular, Tench observed that 'the fish hooks are chopped with stone out a particular shell, and afterwards rubbed until they become smooth…considering the quickness with which they are finished the excellence of the work, if it be inspected, is admirable' (Tench 1979, p.284). Collins also noted that women sang together as they fished, keeping time with the paddles as they rowed (Karskens 2009, p.404). A 19th century engraving, most likely a copy of artwork made during an 1802 visit by the French to Sydney Harbour, shows a man holding a four-pronged fishing spear and a shield, and also has white clay body markings and a head cloth; Hoskins (2019, p.13) states that the spear is typical of those spears used by Harbour peoples, while the body markings, head cloth, decoration and shape of the shield are also characteristic of coastal peoples. Some of the species caught include leatherjacket, snapper and bream, as well as rock oysters, clams, cockles and mussels. Evidence of these meals are seen in the shell middens which dot the North Sydney foreshore (Hoskins 2019, p.12).

In addition to the burra being a sophisticated tool, its development and use is thought to have enabled women to hold more social and economic importance in their communities; areas where the burra was adopted saw women holding more of a role in society and rituals, whereas others, for example in Newcastle, men dominated these areas of life (Karskens 2009, pp.406–407). Burra were also used as part of personal adornment along with other shells and fish jaws. As part of a ceremonial practice known as malgun, two joints were removed from the left little finger of young girls, which is believed to have helped the wrapping of fishing line around their hand. Others have suggested it was a sign of marriage promise (Irish 2017, p.16, Karskens 2009, p.38).

Regarding non-marine resources, there are fewer colonial records of what Sydney coastal Aboriginal people used. David Collins observed that a number of flora items were used by the Aboriginal people dwelling in the harbour area. These include berries, fern-roots and yams, different types of banksia flowers and occasionally honey. While this is not an exhaustive list, it does highlight the importance of the foreshore to those groups who resided in its vicinity (Hoskins 2019, p.12, Attenbrow 2010, p.77). The strategy of burning vegetation was used in winter and early spring, particularly in dry periods to flush out animals, while women continued to fish during these seasons. Similarly, in winter, roots and yams were collected and consumed more than in the warmer months (Attenbrow 2010, pp.70, 79). Archaeological evidence suggests that the importance of land animals and plants was underestimated by the early colonial writers; hunting and gathering plants and small animals took place within wooded areas, and was therefore less visible than those activities on the water or foreshore, so fewer observations would have been made (Attenbrow 2010, p.74).

Land management through burning activities also took place on the northern side of the harbour. An early written record of this was made by Hunter in August 1791 during an episode of bushfires around Sydney, who noted that 'some natives were likewise burning the ground on the north side of the harbour, opposite the settlement', that this was also a constant task undertaken when the weather was dry (Hunter, p.361, cited by Hoskins 2019, p.12). Hoskins (2019, p.12) suggests that, rather than 'firestick farming', whereby land is burned to create new growth and which created the inland pasture-like landscapes the European colonialists encountered, burning on the steep slopes and rocky terrain of the northern shore was likely done to reduce undergrowth and prevent large fires, as well as enable easy travel through these areas.

Although the archaeological record would suggest that Aboriginal groups mostly relied on rock shelters as sites for habitation, early observations by those such as Tench and Fabian Bellinghausen (Conyers 1990,

pp.16–17) show that bark huts (often referred to as 'wigwams') and wind breaks were utilised for camp sites, with rock shelters being more heavily relied on in poor weather. Many of these structures were noted for their location close to water or shoreline, assumed because of their convenience to cook caught fish and other marine resources. Family groups may have camped in a single location from a few days up to several weeks, for a single night on their travel to a particular resource or ceremonial location, or even just for a short period of time during the day while they gathered food, water and materials. Campfires were established at the mouth of the huts or rockshelters, with Tench noting that the fire would warm the rockshelter stone (Attenbrow 2010, pp.47, 105).

Early colonial records generally do not comment on the spiritual lives, religion or beliefs of the Aboriginal people they interacted with, which would have been considerably different to those held by Europeans. There was also colonial suppression of these beliefs by restricting public gatherings, while others may have chosen not to share information. Equally, information may not have been passed down to younger generations before knowledge holders died of disease, natural causes or warfare. As a result, it is difficult to be certain of the beliefs of those clans within the Sydney region specifically; much of what is known is inferred from information provided by clans outside of this area, as it is believed that people living along the NSW coast from Port Macquarie to the Victorian border held similar cultural beliefs and practices (Attenbrow 2010, pp.126–127). One example of an early observation is from one of the 1820 Russian visitors, scientist IM Siminov, of a group of Aboriginal people feasting, eating mussels and fish cooked over a fire, as well as dancing and singing, in a clearing within Kirribilli. Siminov noted that their faces and bodies were painted with 'patches of red ochre…their music consisted of the sound of two small sticks, which the single musician beat time with, and of his loud voice as he sang a dissonant song. The dancers stood before him in a single line. They jumped at each blow of the sticks, and hummed: prrs, prrs, prrs.' (in Barratt 1981, cited by Hoskins 2019, p.21). It is possible that the group were the Cammeraygal, the Borogegal, or a mixed group of peoples. References to rituals or events generally conform to these kinds of descriptions. However, later writers in the mid- and late-19th century were able to record information passed to them from Aboriginal people who lived in the Sydney region and those immediately adjacent (Attenbrow 2010, p.15).

Using information provided by people of the Darginung, Dharawal, Awabagal and Yuin language groups, Attenbrow (2010, pp.127–142) has attempted to provide a picture of the beliefs, totems, rites and ceremonies of the coastal and hinterland Aboriginal peoples of Sydney; these are summarised in the following paragraphs. All aspects of life are/were associated with religious practices and beliefs, including: relationships between people and the environment and also between males and females; living arrangements, hunting, food gathering and foods that can be eaten; designs on implements and weapons; and body adornments. Fertility and rites of passage, in particular puberty and death, were key themes around which religion revolved. Stories and rituals, both of which are part of the Dreaming, were expressions of spiritual belief and religion, associated with emblems and symbols, music, song and dance. Singing and dancing were part of everyday life as well as special ceremonial or imitation events. As is noted above, women sang as they fished and rowed on the water, but songs were also sung when people were sick. A number of corrobborees were recorded in the early years of European colonisation, including at Lavender Bay and Milsons Point. Men and women painted themselves in white ochre designs (Attenbrow 2010, pp.127, 138).

Different groups had different rites and stories, which were linked with ancestral and spirits and their totemic forms. Collins recorded comments from some individuals who state that they went 'on or beyond the great water' or 'to the clouds', while Bennelong told Europeans that people came from the clouds also, coming down as small children and hovering in the tops and branches of trees. In the Port Jackson area, a Karadji was a person who performed rites, initiation ceremonies and also performed healing works. Collins also noted what he called superstitions: never cook fish at night or else the wind would not rise; evil followed the sighting of a shooting star; and never whistle under a rock lest it fall upon them (Attenbrow 2010, pp.127–128).

Within south-eastern Australia, there is a common belief in a supreme creative being, named and presented differently in various regions; to the north and south of Sydney, Baiame and Daramulan are used. Totemic creatures also played an important role, providing a link for individuals to the Dreaming, nature, aspects of their life (including marriage partners), wider social organisation and the practices used for ensuring sustainability of animal and plant supplies. Through their association with Baiame and Daramulan, many totemic creatures are an essential component of the rituals and beliefs associated with initiation ceremonies. As an example, some of the animals associated with the Darginung people include the diamond snake, wallaroo, grey kangaroo, wombat, black snake, wallaby, possum, native bee, bandicoot, emu, eagle-hawk and stingray. Unfortunately, the relationships between totem creatures, Baiame, Daramulan and other supernatural beings is not clear for the Sydney region. However, prominent Aboriginal people referred to in early colonial records often were noted as having several names, as well as totemic names. Collins was told that children were named after things that were constantly around them during their first 4-6 weeks. Totems among the Darginung people were inherited through the female line, while Yuin boys were told of two of their totem names at an initiation ceremony. In other places, totemic creatures followed gender lines, with treecreepers/nightjars for women and bats and emu wrens for men. There is also a belief in supernatural beings with powers which took many different forms, and usually malevolent. At night, people would stay close around the fire for both warmth and because it deterred spirits (Attenbrow 2010, pp.128–131).

Initiation ceremonies were held for both male and female Aboriginal people, and were one way in which information was passed from elders to younger people. There are numerous colonial reports of initiation ceremonies for boys and men. One type of ceremony was to ensure the transition from childhood to adulthood, and involved the removal of one or two upper right front teeth. Scarification was also used for both men and women to show what stage the person had reached in their life; this was witnessed by early colonial Europeans and recorded, noting that pieces of broken shell were used. Cammeraygal men were recorded as using both of these ceremonial practices, with one event at Farm Cove in early 1795 recorded in detail by Thomas Watling. There were a number of different rituals and rites that were undertaken by both men and boys which would enable their passing from boyhood into manhood and perform the duties required of a man, such as hunting and combat, and introduced them to spiritual law and beliefs. This particular ceremony took place in an area cleared of grass and tree stumps. Oral histories recorded from other neighbouring regions note the presence of earthen mounds, rings and embankments connecting paths within the grounds, stone circles or cairns, and mounded and cut earthen figures. It has also been suggested that ceremonies may have taken place in locations featuring painted or engraved figures on rock platforms or rockshelters; these figures may have been Baiame, Daranulan, images of initiated males or new initiatives, ancestral beings or animal composite figures associated with the Rainbow Serpent from the Dreaming. Other kinds of rites and customs included nasal septum piercing, which may have denoted status, and malgun (noted above), specifically for young girls. Ritual combats also took place around Port Jackson into the early- to mid-19th century and were recorded, with the purpose of punishing wrongdoers or as retribution or revenge; these mostly involved harming the target, but sometimes escalated to death (Attenbrow 2010, pp.131–138).

Beliefs about death are also considerable. Death was often considered to have been caused by a malevolent being, by sorcery, an enemy of the deceased person, or by negligence of another, and rarely considered to be a natural event. As a result, the guilty person(s) had to be identified and punished or avenged, often ending in ritual combat. The dead and graves were feared, with rituals undertaken to ensure that the dead person's spirit did not remain to disturb the living. Campsites where someone had died were often abandoned. People who had certain relationships with the dead were often subjected to food restrictions, and their name could not be spoken, with those with the same name having to relinquish it and use one of their other names. Burial practices recorded by early colonial writers include Tench and Collins included burial and cremation followed by burial; the method used may have depended upon the person's age and/or status. For example, a child who had died of smallpox was buried in a sandy grave lined with grass and covered by an earth mound. A young adult was buried on his side with head pointing north-west in his canoe with some grave

goods with vegetation laid around and over the grave. Barangaroo was cremated with several personal items in a funeral pyre, her head facing north, with the remains interred in a mound formed by bark and timber logs. Those attending funerals painted their bodies, with women covering themselves in ashes, while there were also feasts and games. In other parts of south-eastern Australia, carved trees have also been connected with burials, some of which were recorded in the late 19th century near Narellan and Picton. The scale of the smallpox epidemic in 1789 meant that traditional burial practices could not be undertaken for everyone, with many people being simply left; many Aboriginal people who died were buried by the Europeans. It is thought that traditional burial practices continued around Port Jackson into at least the 1820s, but fewer instances of cremations over time were noted. In the Sydney harbour area, many burials have been found in middens located in the open and in rockshelters (Attenbrow 2010, pp.139–142).

As is stated above, different Aboriginal clans could be identified through the clothing, adornments and hair treatments they used. However, it is difficult to determine from available records what was worn by the Cammeraygal as the particulars of each clan were not specified. Attenbrow (2010, pp.107–111) provides a summary of observations from various sources which provide general descriptions without attributing them to particular clans. Governor Phillip observed that bark cloaks were commonly used as protection from the rain, but also used as a blanket or shelter during sleep. Within the Port Jackson area, Aboriginal people wore their hair loose, but matted, while children had fish bones and animals fastened to their hair from a young age. Bands were often worn around the arms, waist, neck and head. Arm bands made from animal fur were called nooroonniel, while some headbands were also made of fur from possums and other animals. Men who had been initiated wore waistbands, from which tools and weapons could be hung. Girls wore a barrin which held a skirt made of twisted possum or kangaroo threads until puberty or had a husband. Necklaces and pendants were worn by both men and women, with women wearing shell fish hooks; some necklaces were made of segments of reeds or grass, and called gweé-rang. While nose-bones were worn by both men and women, they were commonly worn by men; to make the hole in the nose septum, a procedure called gnahnoong was undertaken on both boys and girls. The small leg bone of a kangaroo was usually used, sharpened to a point, but also reeds and sticks. Men and women also had raised scars (cicatrices); for men, scarification was part of male initiation and indicated the stages of initiation he had undertaken. Red, white and sometimes yellow body paint was worn by men, women and children on certain occasions including ceremonies and corroborees, burials and combats. White was worn for initiations and more peaceful events, and red was worn for war-like activities, while at funerals both were used as well as wood ash. While some Aboriginal people adopted elements of European clothing during the early colonial period, usually as gifts or payment for work, many people continued to wear traditional clothing, ornaments and body decoration, sometimes in tandem with these new items.

Relationships between coastal Aboriginal people and Europeans were largely self-managed until 1810, with no policy from the colonial government, which only intervened in particular situations. Aboriginal women developed mutually beneficial friendships with European people also, including both men and women from the convict and officer groups, and also became important go-betweens in cross-cultural communication. As part of this liaison, women were significant for the development of pidgin language unique to the Sydney area which was a mix of English and local Aboriginal words (Karskens 2009, pp.410–413). Europeans considered the coastal part of Sydney outside of the Tank Stream valley (the current Sydney CBD area) as being 'rocky, sandy and barren', and therefore of little agricultural use. As a result, there fewer violent incidents between the two by the early 1810s in comparison to the Cumberland Plain, for example. However, following the arrival of Governor Lachlan Macquarie in 1809, a number of government actions were taken from 1814 as part of 'civilising' the Aboriginal people of Sydney and ordering their society under a European ideology (Irish 2017, p.28). In addition to a 'Native Institution' for Aboriginal children in Parramatta which ran from 1815-1830, Macquarie also established a system whereby 'the Natives should be Divided into Distinct Tribes, according to the Several Districts they usually reside in: - and that each Tribe should elect its own Chief…' (Macquarie 1814). This allowed for the regrouped bands within clans to be recorded into the administrative

system of the colonial government. Macquarie encouraged groups to settle in places near to where they often resided or held existing connections. Later Governors made annual distributions of blankets to Aboriginal people in a number of locations across Sydney (Irish 2017, pp.29–31).

The colonial government began granting land portions on the north shore to European people from 1795. The first consisted of 30 acres (12 hectares) at Kirribilli, with another 90 acres (36 hectares) granted in 1800 within the same area. In 1814, a 700 acres (283 hectares) grant extending from Neutral Bay to Middle Harbour was made, followed by a grant of 80 acres (32 hectares) at Warungareeyuh (Blues Point). In the next five years, 524 acres (212 hectares) was granted, part of which contained Monte Campus and today encompasses Wollstonecraft, Waverton and parts of Crows Nest. It has been estimated that these grants amounted to half of the Cammeraygal lands on the northern shore of the harbour (Hoskins 2019, pp.18–19)

Aboriginal settlement locations appear to have maintained a distance from Sydney and other urban areas. Irish (2017, pp.47–48) has suggested that this allowed for Aboriginal people to have more control and engage with Europeans on their own terms. Many settlements appear to have been located within around a 5 kilometre radius of Sydney town, which enabled them to undertake the trip there and back in a day; if they wanted to stay overnight, they could have camped at the closer ring of settlements at the Domain, Woolloomooloo and Double Bay (Byrne & Nugent 2004, pp.126–127). North Sydney likely also presented a similarly convenient location. However, as more European people began to occupy areas in the coastal Sydney region, places where Aboriginal people had sufficient space and independence became increasingly scarce. However, rather than leaving, Aboriginal people remained and became more involved, or entangled, with the colonial population through work, selling food, hunting and fishing, living on their properties and providing local knowledge of the native environment (Irish 2017, pp.66–67, 99–100).

Aboriginal people had established a number of settlements in North Sydney, with people camping on the North Shore since at least the 1860s. A number of references were made to specific locations in forested areas between Gooweebahree (Lavender Bay) and Neutral Bay, including Berry's Bay. For example, scrub near Lavender Bay, camps on the ridge between the bays, both sides of Neutral Bay and Cremorne Reserve, particularly around the time of Prince Alfred's visit in 1868, during which blankets were provided to Aboriginal people by the government (Irish 2017, pp.108–109, Hoskins 2019, p.24). A corroboree was held during the visit, organised by Europeans who invited Aboriginal people from many areas to Weeyah Weeyah (Careening Cove), south-east of Monte Campus; boomerangs were made using local timber and the people painted themselves with different markings. Hoskins (2019, p.23) contests whether the Aboriginal people involved had any say in the ceremonies, activities or symbols used. In 1881, a number of Aboriginal people who had been living at and subsequently banished from the government boatshed settlement at Bennelong Point moved to the existing settlements on the northern shore of the harbour (Irish 2017, pp.109, 115). Some people from the North Shore settlements were recruited by missionary Daniel Matthews to join him at the Maloga Mission; Matthews exploited the uncertainty caused by the closing of the government boatshed settlement. However, ration distributions were also changed so as to encourage Aboriginal people to leave with Matthews (Irish 2017, pp.115–116). It is difficult to understand the number of Aboriginal people living in the North Sydney area during the 19th century, having not been included in the government census surveys that commenced in the mid-1800s; this practice sadly continued until 1967. Private records do indicate the Aboriginal people were living and working in the area in the 1870s, but it is highly unlikely that these capture the full picture (Hoskins 2019, p.26).

The work of the missions had the unintended effect of creating new links and relationships between coastal and inland Aboriginal peoples. Sometimes this was achieved through the traditional practice of inter-marriage, but also through housing families from different regions together. As a result, the already complex social network became even more so. By the end of the 19th century, many Aboriginal people were moving to Sydney from other regions due to these new connections, but so were those with no existing links (Irish 2017, p.134). An example of this can be seen at the North Shore settlement. In 1886, there were around 30 people

(men women and children) were living in mostly uncleared bushland in tents and shelters. There were people with coastal connections from La Perouse and the south coast, but also people from Gundagai, Wellington and Yass to the west. It has been suggested that some people may have resided at the settlement on earlier visits, for example during Prince Alfred's visit in 1868, but could also have chosen this place for its easy access to Sydney (Irish 2017, pp.135–136). There was an attempt to close the North Shore settlement in the 1890s, with the government bribing people with free train and steam travel back to 'their respective homes in the country' (Irish 2017, p.136).

In the late-19th century, work was done by John F Mann with Long Dick, the son of Bungaree and Cora 'Queen' Gooseberry, two prominent Aboriginal people who resided in the Sydney Harbour area during the first three decades of the 1800s. While Bungaree was originally from the Broken Bay area and Cora Gooseberry was a Murro-ore-dial woman from south of Port Jackson, Mann described the words as 'Cammeray' terms (Hoskins 2019, p.4, McCarthy 1966, Smith 2005, Attenbrow 2010, p.33). There is debate about the language that would have been used in North Sydney. Some 19th century writers indicate that the Guringai (Kur-ing-gai) language group was spoken on the north shore. However, there have been suggestions that there may have been a shared language amongst the different Aboriginal groups in the coastal Sydney region, while some linguists have suggested that a coastal version of the inland Dharug language was spoken in Port Jackson (Hoskins 2019, pp.4–6, Attenbrow 2010, pp.33–34).

3.2 Interpretation of past Aboriginal land use

Background research has indicated that the erosional Gymea/Lambert soil landscape, underlain by the Hawkesbury Sandstone formation. They comprise soils that typically experience higher levels of sediment movement within shallower deposits. Additionally, when the land is cleared of vegetation, the soils are more likely to experience higher levels of erosion. Movement of shallow soils and increased erosion typically results in poor preservation of the archaeological record.

Predictive models established for the Sydney region tend to favour permanent water courses as the locations of complex sites that have been continuously occupied, as they would have been more likely to provide a stable source of water and by extension other resources which would have been used by Aboriginal groups. No such watercourses are present within the study area (JMCHM 2000, 2005, 2005, 2006, 2008). The water sources are Willoughby Creek, a first-order non-perennial watercourse, located approximately 815 metres to the north-west, and an unnamed, first-order non-perennial watercourse which feeds into Mosman Bay, located approximately 805 metres to the south-east.

Previous archaeological studies conducted in the local area by Conyers and JMCHM (2000b) identified several Aboriginal sites during their investigations. JMCHM (2000b) undertook salvage excavations within a rockshelter that recovered several lithic artefacts and midden material. Conyers (1990) identified that areas overlying the Hawkesbury Sandstone formation were the likely locations of rock shelters, art sites, rock engravings, and grinding grooves. These sites however were located along coastal margins and represent a vastly different environmental context to the current Biosis study area.

A review of historical aerial imagery has identified extensive disturbances throughout the study area resulting from extensive vegetation clearance and development of residential infrastructure, and this level of disturbance was confirmed during the archaeological survey. The historical aerial photographs paired with observations made during the archaeological survey indicate that the study area has been extensively disturbed. The study area has undergone extensive land clearance and has been heavily modified through multiple phases of residential development. Construction of the residences and associated infrastructure would have involved bulk excavations, installation of sub-surface services and landscaping. These activities would have resulted in the displacement of soils and the removal off any intact sub-surface deposits or surface artefacts should they have been present prior to construction.



4 Aboriginal community consultation

Consultation with the Aboriginal community has been undertaken in compliance with the consultation requirements as detailed below. A consultation log of all communications with RAPs is provided in Appendix 1.

4.1 Stage 1: Notification of project proposal and registration of interest

4.1.1 Identification of relevant Aboriginal stakeholders

In accordance with the consultation guidelines, Biosis notified the following bodies regarding the proposal:

- North Sydney City Council.
- Heritage NSW.
- NSW Native Title Services Corporation Limited (NTSCORP Limited).
- Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* of Aboriginal Owners.
- NNTT.
- Greater Sydney Local Land Services.
- Metropolitan LALC.

A list of known Aboriginal stakeholders in the North Sydney region was provided by Heritage NSW (a copy of this responses is provided in Appendix 2) and includes:

- A1 Indigenous Services
- Amanda Hickey Cultural Services
- Aragung Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Site Assessments
- B.H. Heritage Consultants—Ralph Hampton
- B.H. Heritage Consultants—Nola Hampton
- Badu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Barking Owl Aboriginal Corporation
- Biamanga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation—James Carroll
- Bilinga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation
- Cullendulla (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments
- Darug Boorooberongal Elders Aboriginal Corporation
- Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation
- Darug Land Observations
- Darug Land Observations
- Dharug (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Didge Ngunawal Clan
- DJMD Consultancy
- Eric Keidge
- Ginninderra Aboriginal Corporation
- Goobah Development Pty Ltd (Murrin Clan/Peoples)—Basil Smith
- Goodradigbee Cultural & Heritage Aboriginal Corporation
- Gulaga
- Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation

- Gunya Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services PTY LTD
- Gunyuu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation—Paul Craig
- Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation—Tracie Howie
- Jerringong (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Julia Narayan
- Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group
- Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council
- Minnamunnung
- Munyunga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Mura Indigenous Corporation (icn:8991)
- Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation
- Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation
- Murramarang (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Murrumbul (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Ngambaa Cultural Connections
- Nundagurri (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Pemulwuy (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Thauaira
- Thomas Dahlstrom
- Thoorga Nura
- Tocomwall Pty Ltd
- Waawaar Awaa Aboriginal Corporation—Rodney Gunther
- Waawaar Awaa Aboriginal Corporation—Barry Gunther
- Wailwan Aboriginal Group
- Walbunja (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Walgalu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Wingikara (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Wori Wooilywa
- Wullung (Murrin Clan/Peoples)
- Wurrumay Pty Ltd
- Yerramurra (Murrin Clan/Peoples) and Taste of Tradition Native Aboriginal Corporation
- Yurwang Gundana Consultancy Cultural Heritage Services—Dean Bell
- Yurwang Gundana Consultancy Cultural Heritage Services—Merekai Bell
- Wallanbah Aboriginal Site Conveyancing
- RAW Cultural Healing

A search conducted by the Office of the Registrar, *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW) listed no Aboriginal Owners with land within the study area. A search conducted by the NNTT listed no Registered Native Title Claims, Unregistered Claimant Applications or Registered Indigenous Land Use Agreements within the study area.

4.1.2 Public notice

In accordance with the consultation guidelines, a public notification was placed in the *Mosman Daily* newspaper (30 March 2023).

The advertisement invited Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge to register their interest in a process of community consultation to provide assistance in determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or places in the vicinity of the study area. A copy of the public notice is provided in Appendix 2.

4.1.3 Registration of Aboriginal parties

Aboriginal groups identified in Section 4.1.1 were sent a letter inviting them to register their interest in a process of community consultation to aid in determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or places

in the vicinity of the study area. In response to the invitation letters and public notice, a total of nine groups registered their interest in the project. Responses to registration from Aboriginal parties are provided in Appendix 3. A full list of Aboriginal parties who registered for consultation is provided in Table 2.

Table 2 List of registered Aboriginal parties

No.	Organisation	Contact person/s
1	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Rowena Welsh and Raymond Weatherall
2	Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group	Phil Khan
3	Didge Ngunawal Clan	Lilly Carroll and Paul Boyd
4	RAW Cultural Healing	Raymond Weatherall
5	A1 Indigenous Services	Carolyn Hickey
6	Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation	Paul Craig
7	-	Thomas Dahlstrom
8	Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	Darleen Johnson
9	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Copelin

4.2 Stage 2 and Stage 3: Presentation of information about the proposed project and gathering information about cultural significance

On 17 April 2023, Biosis provided RAPs with details about the proposed development works (project information pack) and the project methodology pack outlining the proposed ACHA process and methodology for this project. RAPs were given 28 days to review and prepare feedback on the proposed methodology. A copy of the project information pack is provided in Appendix 3.

Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group [2] on 24 May 2023 and Didge Ngunawal Clan 17 April 2023 [3] responded by confirming their support of the proposed methodology.

Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation [9] responded on 19 May 2023:

> *...Our group promotes Darug Culture and works on numerous projects that are culturally based as a proud and diverse group. It has been discussed by our group and with many consultants and researches that our history is generic and is usually from an early colonists perspective or solely based on archaeology and sites. These histories are adequate but they lack the people's stories and parts of important events and connections of the Darug people and also other Aboriginal people that now call this area home and have done so for numerous generations.*
>
> *This area is significant to the Darug people due to the evidence of continued occupation, within close proximity to this project site there is a complex of significant sites.*
>
> *Landscapes and landforms are significant to us for the information that they hold and the connection to Darug people. Aboriginal people (Darug) had a complex lifestyle that was based on respect and belonging to the land, all aspects of life and survival did not impact on the land but helped to care for and conserve land and the sustenance that the land provided. As Darug people moved through the land there were no impacts left, although there was evidence of movement*

and lifestyle, the people moved through areas with knowledge of their areas and followed signs that were left in the landscape. Darug people knew which areas were not to be entered and respected the areas that were sacred…

…Darug sites are all connected, our country has a complex of sites that hold our heritage and past history, evidence of the Darug lifestyle and occupation are all across our country, due to the rapid development of Sydney many of our sites have been destroyed, our sites are thousands of years old and within the short period of time that Australia has been developed pre contact our sites have disappeared…

…Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation have received and reviewed the report for Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment.

We support the recommendations set out in this report.

4.2.1 Information gathered during fieldwork

During the archaeological survey on 18 May 2023, comments made by Raymond Weatherall of Metropolitan LALC [1], including that the study area has been disturbed heavily throughout, which would have removed vast amounts of soil that existed prior to development.

4.3 Stage 4: Review of draft ACHA report

A copy of the draft ACHA was provided to RAPs on 22 June 2023 for review and comment. RAPs were given 28 days to provide comments in accordance with consultation requirements. Two responses were received as detailed below, and a record of all correspondence is provided in Appendix 4.

Didge Ngunawal Clan [3] responded by email on 23 June 2023 noting that they had received the ACHA and AR with no comments. Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation [9] responded by email on 10 July 2023 stating that they agree and endorse the information provided in the ACHA and AR.

5 Aboriginal cultural significance assessment

The two main values addressed when assessing the significance of Aboriginal sites are cultural values to the Aboriginal community and archaeological (scientific) values. This report will assess the cultural values of Aboriginal sites in the study area. Details of the scientific significance assessment of Aboriginal sites in the study area are provided in the AR in Appendix 5.

5.1 Introduction to the assessment process

Heritage assessment criteria in NSW fall broadly within the significance values outlined in the Australia International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) *Burra Charter: The Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance* (Australia ICOMOS 2013) (the Burra Charter). This approach to heritage has been adopted by cultural heritage managers and government agencies as the set of guidelines for best practice heritage management in Australia. These values are provided as background and include:

- **Historical significance** (evolution and association) refers to historic values and encompasses the history of aesthetics, science and society, and therefore to a large extent underlies all of the terms set out in this section. A place may have historic value because it has influenced, or has been influenced by, a historic figure, event, phase or activity. It may also have historic value as the site of an important event. For any given place the significance will be greater where evidence of the association or event survives *in situ*, or where the settings are substantially intact, than where it has been changed or evidence does not survive. However, some events or associations may be so important that the place retains significance regardless of subsequent treatment.
- **Aesthetic significance** (Scenic/architectural qualities, creative accomplishment) refers to the sensory, scenic, architectural and creative aspects of the place. It is often closely linked with social values and may include consideration of form, scale, colour, texture, and material of the fabric or landscape, and the smell and sounds associated with the place and its use.
- **Social significance** (contemporary community esteem) refers to the spiritual, traditional, historical or contemporary associations and attachment that the place or area has for the present-day community. Places of social significance have associations with contemporary community identity. These places can have associations with tragic or warmly remembered experiences, periods or events. Communities can experience a sense of loss should a place of social significance be damaged or destroyed. These aspects of heritage significance can only be determined through consultative processes with local communities.
- **Scientific significance** (Archaeological, industrial, educational, research potential and scientific significance values) refers to the importance of a landscape, area, place or object because of its archaeological and/or other technical aspects. Assessment of scientific value is often based on the likely research potential of the area, place or object and will consider the importance of the data involved, its rarity, quality or representativeness, and the degree to which it may contribute further substantial information.

The cultural and archaeological significance of Aboriginal and historic sites and places is assessed on the basis of the significance values outlined above. As well as the Burra Charter significance values guidelines, various government agencies have developed formal criteria and guidelines that have application when assessing the significance of heritage places within NSW. Of primary interest are guidelines prepared by the Australian

Government, Heritage NSW and the Heritage Branch, and the NSW Department of Planning and Environment. The relevant sections of these guidelines are presented below.

These guidelines state that an area may contain evidence and associations which demonstrate one or any combination of the Burra Charter significance values outlined above in reference to Aboriginal heritage. Reference to each of the values should be made when evaluating archaeological and cultural significance for Aboriginal sites and places.

In addition to the previously outlined heritage values, the Heritage NSW *Guidelines to Investigating, Assessing and Reporting on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW* (OEH 2011) also specify the importance of considering cultural landscapes when determining and assessing Aboriginal heritage values. The principle behind a cultural landscape is that 'the significance of individual features is derived from their inter-relatedness within the cultural landscape'. This means that sites or places cannot be 'assessed in isolation' but must be considered as parts of the wider cultural landscape. Hence the site or place will possibly have values derived from its association with other sites and places. By investigating the associations between sites, places, and (for example) natural resources in the cultural landscape the stories behind the features can be told. The context of the cultural landscape can unlock 'better understanding of the cultural meaning and importance' of sites and places.

Although other values may be considered – such as educational or tourism values – the two principal values that are likely to be addressed in consideration of Aboriginal sites and places are the cultural/social significance to Aboriginal people and their archaeological or scientific significance to archaeologists and the Aboriginal community. The determinations of archaeological and cultural significance for sites and places should then be expressed as statements of significance that preface a concise discussion of the contributing factors to Aboriginal cultural heritage significance.

5.2 Cultural (social significance) values

Cultural or social significance refers to the spiritual, traditional, historical and/or contemporary associations and values attached to a place or objects by Aboriginal people. Aboriginal cultural heritage is broadly valued by Aboriginal people as it is used to define their identity as both individuals and as part of a group (DECCW 2010a, p.iii). More specifically it provides:

- A '*connection and sense of belonging to Country*' (DECCW 2010a, p.iii).
- A link between the present and the past (DECCW 2010a, p.3).
- A learning tool to teach Aboriginal culture to younger Aboriginal generations and the general public (DECCW 2010a, p.3).
- Further evidence of Aboriginal occupation prior to European settlement for people who do not understand the magnitude to which Aboriginal people occupied the continent (DECCW 2010a, p.3).

It is acknowledged that Aboriginal people are the primary determiners of the cultural significance of Aboriginal cultural heritage. During consultation the following information was provided by RAPs in regards to the cultural values of the study area.

- Justine Coplin of Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation [5]:

  > *…This area is significant to the Darug people due to the evidence of continued occupation, within close proximity to this project site there is a complex of significant sites.*
  >
  > *Landscapes and landforms are significant to us for the information that they hold and the connection to Darug people. Aboriginal people (Darug) had a complex lifestyle that was based on respect and belonging to the land, all*

aspects of life and survival did not impact on the land but helped to care for and conserve land and the sustenance that the land provided. As Darug people moved through the land there were no impacts left, although there was evidence of movement and lifestyle, the people moved through areas with knowledge of their areas and followed signs that were left in the landscape. Darug people knew which areas were not to be entered and respected the areas that were sacred…

…Darug sites are all connected, our country has a complex of sites that hold our heritage and past history, evidence of the Darug lifestyle and occupation are all across our country, due to the rapid development of Sydney many of our sites have been destroyed, our sites are thousands of years old and within the short period of time that Australia has been developed pre contact our sites have disappeared…

While the study area does not contain any tangible Aboriginal cultural values, the consultation received indicates that the study area is situated within a culturally significant landscape due to its proximity to natural resources such as water and food resources, as well as other significant Aboriginal sites.

5.3 Historic values

Historic significance refers to associations a place or object may have with a historically important person, event, phase or activity to the Aboriginal and other communities. The study area is not known to have any historic associations. Therefore, this assessment has concluded that the study area has low historic significance.

5.4 Archaeological (scientific significance) values

An archaeological scientific assessment was undertaken for the study area and is presented in detail as part of the attached Archaeological Report (Appendix 5). No Aboriginal sites, objects or areas of archaeological potential were identified as part of this assessment. The study area therefore has no archaeological significance.

5.5 Aesthetic values

The study area has been historically used for residential purposes. The landscape of the study area is closely linked with Aboriginal cultural values and provides a context for Aboriginal sites that gives a strong sense of place. The North Sydney Aboriginal community strongly identifies with the broader landscape of the study area. However, the study area has been impacted by residential industrial development and no longer retains any of its natural value. It therefore has low aesthetic significance.

5.6 Statement of significance

The study area is located within the suburb of Cremorne and has been impacted by land clearing and the development of residential infrastructure in a suburban context. The study area consists of a highly disturbed landscape and does not contain any Aboriginal sites, objects, or areas of archaeological potential. This assessment was also confirmed by the cultural sites officer, Raymond Weatherall, who attended the archaeological survey and noted "that the study area has been disturbed heavily throughout, which would have removed vast amounts of soil that existed prior to development". It is not considered to have any specific scientific, or aesthetic values, and is a common example of the existing landscape across the North Sydney area. This study area is not connected to any historical event or personage and therefore possesses low historical significance. While the study area does not contain any tangible Aboriginal cultural values, the consultation received indicates that the study area is situated within a broader culturally significant

landscape. This is due to its proximity to natural resources such as water and food resources, as well as other significant Aboriginal sites. No recommendations were made to preserve these values for the study area.

Table 3 Significance assessment criteria for the study area

Criteria	Ranking
Cultural—discussions with the RAPs reflect that the site is situated within a broader culturally significant landscape. As such the study area has been deemed to be moderate in cultural value, however this will be confirmed following RAP review of this report.	Moderate
Historical—the site is not connected to any historical event or personage.	Low
Scientific— the study area does not contain any archaeological sites, and the archaeological survey did not identify any Aboriginal sites or objects. Therefore, study area has low scientific value.	Nil
Aesthetic—the site is located in Cremorne and has been impacted by residential development. The site has low aesthetic value	Low

6 Development limitations and mitigation measures

The proposed future development will consist of a Seniors Living Village. The potential impacts of these works on Aboriginal heritage are presented below.

6.1 Predicted physical impacts

The project will involve the establishment of a Seniors Living Village. The development will include:

- 58 independent living units.
- A residential care facility.
- Driveways and landscaped areas.
- Lounge and dining area, media room, gym, indoor pool and spa.

And will also involve:

- Installation of utility services including but not limited to water, electricity, and sewerage.
- Earthworks, with potential benching and battering.
- Heavy vehicle movement along Gerard Street and Parraween Street.

6.2 Ecologically Sustainable Development

One of the primary aims of the NPW Act is the 'conservation of objects places and features … of cultural value within the landscape, including … places, objects and features of significance to Aboriginal people …' ((s.2A(1)(b)(i)). The *Operational Policy: Protecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage (Version 2)* (State of NSW and Office of Environment and Heritage NSW 2011) provides guidance to proponents in term of Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD).

ESD has been defined in Part 3, 6. (2) Objective of the Authority of the *Protection of the Environment Administration Act 1991* (NSW). This outlines that the ESD requires the integration of economic and environmental considerations (including cultural heritage) in the decision-making process. Regarding Aboriginal cultural heritage, ESD can be achieved by applying the principle of intergenerational equity and the precautionary principle.

> ***Intergenerational equity***
>
> *The principle of intergenerational equity states that the present generation should make every effort to ensure the health, diversity and productivity of the environment – which includes cultural heritage – for the benefit of future generations.*
>
> *In terms of Aboriginal cultural heritage, intergenerational equity can be considered in terms of the 'cumulative impacts' of any proposal to Aboriginal objects and places. For example, if few Aboriginal objects and places remain in a region (because of harm authorised under previous AHIPs), fewer opportunities remain for future generations of Aboriginal people to enjoy the cultural benefits of those Aboriginal objects and places.*

Information about the significance of Aboriginal cultural heritage values associated with the Aboriginal objects and places proposed to be harmed will be relevant to the consideration of intergenerational equity and an understanding of the cumulative impacts of a proposal.

Where there is uncertainty, the precautionary principle should also be followed (see below).

The precautionary principle

The precautionary principle states that the lack of full scientific certainty about the threat of harm should not be used as a reason for not taking measures to prevent harm from occurring.

In applying the precautionary principle, decisions should be guided by:

- *a careful evaluation to avoid, wherever practicable, serious or irreversible damage to the environment (which includes cultural heritage)*
- *an assessment of the risk-weighted consequences of various options.*

The precautionary principle is relevant to Heritage NSW consideration of potential harm to Aboriginal cultural heritage where:

- *the proposal involves a risk of serious or irreversible harm to Aboriginal objects or places or to the value of those objects or places, and*
- *there is a lot of uncertainty about the significance of Aboriginal cultural heritage values of the Aboriginal objects or places proposed to be harmed.*

Where this is the case, a precautionary approach should be taken and all cost-effective measures implemented to prevent or reduce harm to the Aboriginal objects/place (State of NSW and Office of Environment and Heritage NSW 2011, p.26).

The results of this assessment did not identify any Aboriginal cultural heritage values within the study area. However, as identified in the background research and through Aboriginal community consultation, the region surrounding the study area, particularly to the east, contains several sites, landforms and landscapes that are significant to local Aboriginal groups. Therefore, this assessment has been able to further our knowledge of Aboriginal archaeology in the area, by highlighting the environmental and cultural significance of the surrounding landscape and how this may have been intertwined with the current study area.

6.3 Assessment of impacts to the study area

The study area does not contain any recorded Aboriginal sites and has been assessed as having low archaeological potential due to existing disturbances within the study area. The proposed works will therefore not impact on any Aboriginal heritage values (

Figure 5).

A summary of the impacts of the proposed works to the study area is presented in Table 4 and Table 5 below.

Table 4 Summary of sub-surface impacts of proposed works

Proposed works	Impacts to potential archaeological deposits (Yes/No)
Establishment of a Seniors Living Village	None—there will be no impacts to potential archaeological deposits by the works as these are unlikely to exist within the study area.

Proposed works	Impacts to potential archaeological deposits (Yes/No)
	Should the proposed development be approved, the works will result in physical disturbances across the study area. However, as no Aboriginal archaeological deposits are present or likely to exist across the site, the works will not impact on Aboriginal archaeological values.

Table 5 Summary of potential archaeological impacts to the study area

Study area potential	Significance	Type of harm	Degree of harm	Consequence of harm
Low	Nil	None	None	No consequence. The study area is unlikely to contain any Aboriginal sites, objects, or areas of archaeological potential. An unexpected finds protocol should be put in place if unanticipated Aboriginal objects or remains are uncovered during the proposed works.

6.4 Management and mitigation measures

Ideally, heritage management involves conservation of sites through the preservation and conservation of fabric and context within a framework of 'doing as much as necessary, as little as possible' (Marquis-Kyle & Walker 1994, p.13). In cases where conservation is not practical, several options for management are available. For sites, management often involves the salvage of features or artefacts, retrieval of information through excavation or collection (especially where impact cannot be avoided) and interpretation.

Consideration has been given to the principles of ESD to minimise impacts. Avoidance of impact to archaeological and cultural heritage sites through design of the development is the primary mitigation and management strategy and should be implemented where practicable. As part of the management and mitigation measures for the proposed works, an ACHA including archaeological survey and consultation with the Aboriginal community was undertaken. This was done to determine the presence and nature of any potential Aboriginal sites so that appropriate management could be undertaken. The assessment did not identify any Aboriginal sites or objects and the study area has been assessed as having low archaeological potential. However, this assessment has contributed to our knowledge of Aboriginal land use in the area and will be available for future generations to build on in line with inter-generational equity principles.

6.4.1 No further archaeological work required

No further archaeological work is recommended for the study area. The study area has been assessed as having low archaeological potential and no further investigations are required in this area. This recommendation is conditional upon the recommendations 2-6 outlined in this report.



Legend

Study area

Archaeological potential

Low

Figure 5 Impact assessment

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Metres

Scale: 1:500@ A3

Coordinate System:
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7 Recommendations

The recommendations below respond specifically to the wishes of the RAPs. Recommendations regarding the archaeological value of the site, and the subsequent management of Aboriginal cultural heritage is provided in the archaeological report (Appendix 5).

Prior to any impacts occurring within the study area, the following is recommended:

Recommendation 1: No further archaeological assessment is required

No further archaeological work is required in the study area due to the entire study area being assessed as having low archaeological potential. This recommendation is conditional upon Recommendations 2 to 6.

Recommendation 2: Continued consultation with the registered Aboriginal parties

As per the consultation requirements, it is recommended that the proponent provides a copy of this report to the RAPs and considers all comments received. The proponent should continue to inform these groups about the management of Aboriginal cultural heritage sites within the study area throughout the life of the project.

Recommendation 3: Discovery of unanticipated Aboriginal objects

All Aboriginal objects and Places are protected under the NPW Act. It is an offence to disturb an Aboriginal site without a consent permit issued by Heritage NSW. Should any unanticipated Aboriginal objects be encountered during works associated with this proposal, works must cease in the vicinity and the find should not be moved until assessed by a qualified archaeologist. If the find is determined to be an Aboriginal object, the archaeologist will provide further recommendations. These may include notifying Heritage NSW and Aboriginal stakeholders.

Recommendation 4: Discovery of unanticipated historical relics

Relics are historical archaeological resources of local or State significance and are protected in NSW under the Heritage Act. Relics cannot be disturbed except with a permit or exception notification. Should unanticipated relics be discovered during the project, work in the vicinity must cease and an archaeologist contacted to make a preliminary assessment of the find. The Heritage Council will require notification if the find is assessed as a relic.

Recommendation 5: Discovery of human remains

If any suspected human remains are discovered during any activity, you must:

1. Immediately cease all work at that location and not further move or disturb the remains.
2. Notify the NSW Police and Heritage NSW Environmental Line on 131 555 as soon as practicable and provide details of the remains and their location.
3. Not recommence work at that location unless authorised in writing by Heritage NSW.

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Appendices

Appendix 1 Consultation log

Stage 1—Notification of project proposal and registration of interest

Step 1—Identification of Aboriginal people/parties with an interest in the proposed study area

Organisation contacted	Date and type of contact	Date and type of response	Response details
North Sydney City Council	16/03/2023, email	-	-
Heritage NSW	16/03/2023, email	29/03/2023, email	Provided RAP list.
Native Title Services CORP Limited	16/03/2023, email	-	-
Office of the Registrar, Department of Aboriginal Affairs	16/03/2023, email	-	-
NNTT	16/03/2023, email	16/03/2023, email	No registered title holders or claimants.
Greater Sydney Local Land Services	16/03/2023, email	16/03/2023, email	Suggested Biosis reach out to Heritage NSW for contact list.
Metropolitan LALC	16/03/2023, email	-	Automatic registration.

Step 2—Public advertisement

The public notice was published in the *Mosman Daily* newspaper on the 30 March 2023. A copy of the advertisement is provided in Appendix 2.

Step 3—Registration of interest.

The registration period ran from 31 March 2023 to 14 April 2023. Leeway was given to Aboriginal parties/groups who provided responses shortly after the close of this period and they have been registered as Aboriginal parties for consultation.

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A1 Indigenous Services	31 March 2023, email	11 April 2023, email	Registered an interest.
Amanda Hickey Cultural Services	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Aragung Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Site Assessments	31 March 2023, email	-	-
B.H. Heritage Consultants—Ralph Hampton	31 March 2023, email	-	-
B.H. Heritage	31 March 2023,	-	-

Organisation contacted	Date and type of contact	Date and type of response	Response details
Consultants—Nola Hampton	email		
Badu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Barking Owl Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Biamanga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation—James Carroll	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Bilinga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Cullendulla (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Darug Boorooberongal Elders Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	26 April 2023, email	Our group is a non- profit organisation that has been active for over forty years in Western Sydney, we are a Darug community group with over three hundred members. The main aim in our constitution is the care of Darug sites, places, wildlife and to promote our culture and provide education on the Darug history. The Cremorne area is an area that our group has a vast knowledge of, we have worked and lived in for many years, this area is significant to the Darug people due to the connection of sites and the continued occupation. Our group has been involved in all previous assessments and works in this area as a traditional owner Darug group for the past 40 plus years. Therefore we would like to register our

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			interest for full consultation and involvement in the above project area. Please contact us with all further enquiries on the above contacts.
Darug Land Observations	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Darug Land Observations	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Dharug (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Didge Ngunawal Clan	31 March 2023, email	31 March 2023, email	DNC would like to register an interest Pathways Cremorne Senior housing project
DJMD Consultancy	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Eric Keidge	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Ginninderra Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Goobah Development Pty Ltd (Murrin Clan/Peoples)—Basil Smith	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Goodradigbee Cultural & Heritage Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Gulaga	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Gunya Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services PTY LTD	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Gunyuu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation—Paul Craig	31 March 2023, email	14 April 2023, email	Appoligies for the delay in response this went straight to my junk folder. Yes we would like to register our intention for this project.

Organisation contacted	Date and type of contact	Date and type of response	Response details
Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation—Tracie Howie	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Jerringong (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Julia Narayan	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group	31 March 2023, email	31 March 2023, email	Thank you for informing us that Biosis will be involved in an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment at Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing &,that you are inviting Aboriginal organisations to register, if they wish too be involved in the community consultation process. As a senior Aboriginal person for the past 50yrs, I actively participate in the protection of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage throughout the Sydney Basin, & particularly throughout Western Sydney, on behalf of Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group I wish to provide to you my organisation's registration of interest. I wish to be involved & participate in all levels of consultation/project involvement. I wish to attend all meetings, participate in available field work & receive a copy of the report.
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Minnamunnung	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Munyunga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Mura Indigenous Corporation (icn:8991)	31 March 2023, registered post	-	-
Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	19 April 2023, email	Please register our company for the above project.
Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Murramarang (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-

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Murrumbul (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Ngambaa Cultural Connections	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Nundagurri (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Pemulwuy (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Thauaira	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Thomas Dahlstrom	31 March 2023, email	2 April 2023, email	Thank you for the invitation to register as a RAP in the above project (38545) at Cremorne. I would like to be registered for this project please. If you have any drone surveying or Laser Scanning written up in the methodology; we offer these services to value add to the protection of Culture and Heritage in New South Wales. Can you please send me a email with confirmation of my registration for this project. Look forward to working with you in this project.
Thoorga Nura	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Tocomwall Pty Ltd	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Waawaar Awaa Aboriginal Corporation—Rodney Gunther	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Waawaar Awaa Aboriginal Corporation—Barry Gunther	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Wailwan Aboriginal Group	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Walbunja (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Walgalu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-

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Wingikara (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Wori Wooilywa	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Wullung (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Wurrumay Pty Ltd	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Yerramurra (Murrin Clan/Peoples) and Taste of Tradition Native Aboriginal Corporation	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Yurwang Gundana Consultancy Cultural Heritage Services—Dean Bell	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Yurwang Gundana Consultancy Cultural Heritage Services—Merekai Bell	31 March 2023, email	-	-
Wallanbah Aboriginal Site Conveyancing	31 March 2023, email	-	-
RAW Cultural Healing	31 March 2023, email	4 April 2023, email	Please find attached RAW Cultural Healing's interest on all levels of involvement in the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment for Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing

Stage 2 and 3—Presentation of information about the proposed project and gathering information about cultural significance

Step 1—Provision of project information and methodology pack

A copy of the information and methodology pack is provided in Appendix 3 and a copy of the covering email is provided following. The methodology pack was sent on the 17 April 2023 and closed on the 15 May 2023.

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1	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	17 April 2023, email	-	-
2	Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working	17 April 2023,	24 May 2023,	Thank you for your report, we

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	Group	email	email	agree and support your methodology to investigate further in the way of site survey and test excavations regarding Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing.
3	Didge Ngunawal Clan	17 April 2023, email	17 April 2023, email	DNC abides by all proposals
4	RAW Cultural Healing	17 April 2023, email	-	-
5	A1 Indigenous Services	17 April 2023, email	-	-
6	Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation	17 April 2023, email	-	-
7	Thomas Dahlstrom	17 April 2023, email	-	-
8	Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	19 April 2023, email	-	-
9	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	26 April 2023, email	19 May 2023, email	Our group is a non- profit organisation that has been active for over forty years in Western Sydney, we are a Darug community group with over three hundred members. The main aim in our constitution is the care of Darug sites, places, wildlife and to promote our culture and provide education on the Darug history. Our group promotes Darug Culture and works on numerous projects that are culturally based as a proud and diverse group. It has been discussed by our group and with many consultants and researches that our history is generic and is usually from an early colonists perspective or solely based on archaeology and sites. These histories are adequate but they lack the people's stories and parts of

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				important events and connections of the Darug people and also other Aboriginal people that now call this area home and have done so for numerous generations. This area is significant to the Darug people due to the evidence of continued occupation, within close proximity to this project site there is a complex of significant sites. Landscapes and landforms are significant to us for the information that they hold and the connection to Darug people. Aboriginal people (Darug) had a complex lifestyle that was based on respect and belonging to the land, all aspects of life and survival did not impact on the land but helped to care for and conserve land and the sustenance that the land provided. As Darug people moved through the land there were no impacts left, although there was evidence of movement and lifestyle, the people moved through areas with knowledge of their areas and followed signs that were left in the landscape. Darug people knew which areas were not to be entered and respected the areas that were sacred. Knowledge of culture, lifestyle and lore have been part of Darug people's lives for thousands of years, this was passed down to the next generations and this started with birth and continued for a lifetime. Darug people spent a lifetime learning and as people grew older they passed

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				through stages of knowledge, elders became elders with the learning of stages of knowledge not by their age, being an elder is part of the kinship system this was a very complicated system based on respect. Darug sites are all connected, our country has a complex of sites that hold our heritage and past history, evidence of the Darug lifestyle and occupation are all across our country, due to the rapid development of Sydney many of our sites have been destroyed, our sites are thousands of years old and within the short period of time that Australia has been developed pre contact our sites have disappeared. The Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents Section 4.1.8 refers to "Aboriginal organisations representing Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge". Recent consultation meetings have revealed that many of these Aboriginal organisations and individuals do not hold cultural knowledge of the Western Sydney area. The increasing involvement of such parties in cultural heritage management means that genuine local Aboriginal organisations are unable to properly care for our cultural heritage. Many Aboriginal organisations listed in the OEH response letter do not contribute to the Aboriginal community of Western Sydney. Individuals listed in the OEH response letter

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				do not represent the community and while they may be consulted with, should not be employed for their own personal financial benefit. Our organisation is committed to providing benefits back to our local Aboriginal community through such measures as funding the local Aboriginal juniors' touch football team, painting classes for the local children and donating money to various charities. Employment in cultural heritage activities is source of income that organisations such as ours can use to contribute to beneficial activities and support within the community. Darug custodian Aboriginal Corporation's site officers have knowledge of Darug land, Darug Culture,Oral histories, landforms, sites, Darug history, wildlife, flora and legislative requirements. We have worked with consultants and developers for many years in Western Sydney (Darug Land) for conservation, site works, developments and interpretation/education strategie Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation have received and reviewed the report for Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment. We support the recommendations set out in this report.

Step 2- Field survey

Organisation contacted	Date and type of contact	Date and type of response	Response details
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	18 May 2023, pers comms	18 May 2023, pers comms	The study area has been disturbed heavily throughout, which would have removed vast amounts of soil that existed prior to development.

Stage 4 – Review of draft report

A review of the draft report is provided in Appendix 4 and a copy of the covering email is provided following. The draft report was sent on the 22 June 2023 and closed on the 20 July 2023.

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1	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	22 June 2023, email	-	-
2	Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group	22 June 2023, email	-	
3	Didge Ngunawal Clan	22 June 2023, email	23 June 2023, email	Thanks Crystal
4	RAW Cultural Healing	22 June 2023, email	-	-
5	A1 Indigenous Services	22 June 2023, email	-	-
6	Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation	22 June 2023, email	-	-
7	Thomas Dahlstrom	22 June 2023, email	-	-
8	Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	22 June 2023, email	10 July 2023, email	I have read the project information ACHA, AR, and methodology for the above project, I endorse the recommendations made.
9	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	22 June 2023, email	-	-

Appendix 2 Stage 1: Notification of project proposal and registration of interest

16 March 2023

National Native Title Tribunal
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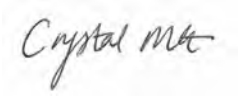
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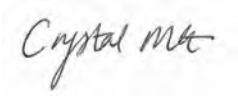
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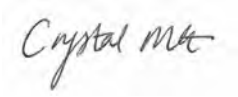
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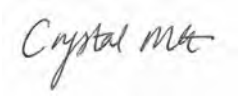
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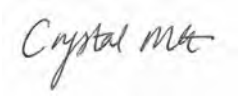
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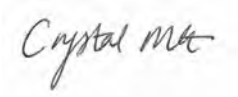
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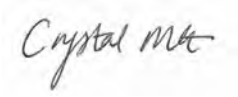
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From: Bronte Baonza
Sent: Thursday, 16 March 2023 10:37 AM
To: [redacted]
Subject: 38545 Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Nofic aon t o Agencies
A achments: 38545.Pathways.Cremorne.Stage1.Agencies.DFT00.20230125.pdf; 38545.Pathways.Cremorne.Geospaal1.DFT00.20230124.docx; 38545.P athways.Cremorne.Geospaal2.DFT00.20230124.docx

Good Morning,

Biosis Pty Ltd (Biosis) has been engaged to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) by Morrison Design Partnership Architects (MDPA) on behalf of Pathways Residences. The ACHA will inform the proposed development of a Seniors Living Village with both Independent Living Units (approximately 60 residences) and a Residenal Car e Facility (approximately 40 beds). The project is located at 50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne, New South Wales (NSW) (the project), within the North Sydney Council Local Government Area (LGA). The project is to be assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD) applicaon under P art 4 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

As per secon 4.1 of the c onsultaon r equirements, Biosis is seeking to idenf y Aboriginal people who may have an interest in the study area and hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the Cremorne area. If you could please provide contact details for any such Aboriginal people or organisaons b y 5:00pm 30 March 2023 it would be greatly appreciated.

All correspondence regarding provision of names and contact details of Aboriginal people who may hold cultural knowledge relevant to the study area should be provided in wring b y 5:00pm 30 March 2023 to:
Crystal Garabedian
Biosis Pty Ltd
14/17–27 Power Avenue
Alexandria
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Kind Regards,

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LIST OF ABORIGINAL STAKEHOLDERS FOR THE DEPARTMENT of PLANNING and ENVIRONMENT (DPE) SOUTHERN REGION HELD BY DPE FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE OEH *ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE CONSULTATION REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPONENTS 2010*

These lists are provided to proponents in accordance with section 4.1.2 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements* for *Proponents 2010* (the "Consultation Requirements") which commenced on 12 April 2010.

The consultation process involves getting the views of, and information from, Aboriginal people and reporting on these. It is not to be confused with other field assessment processes involved in preparing a proposal and an application. Consultation does not include the employment of Aboriginal people to assist in field assessment and/or site monitoring. Aboriginal people may provide services to proponents through a contractual arrangement however, this is separate from consultation. The proponent is not obliged to employ those Aboriginal people registered for consultation. Consultation as per these requirements will continue irrespective of potential or actual employment opportunities for Aboriginal people.

A copy of the Consultation Requirements can be found on the OEH website at:
http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/resources/cultureheritage/commconsultation/09781ACHconsultreq.pdf.

Under the Consultation Requirements; a proponent is required to provide Aboriginal people who may hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places as relevant to the proposed project area, with an opportunity to be involved in consultation. Section 3.3.1 of the Consultation Requirements states that Aboriginal people who can provide this information are, based on Aboriginal lore and custom, the traditional owners or custodians of the land that is the subject of the proposed project.

The Consultation Requirements also state that:

> *Traditional owners or custodians with appropriate cultural heritage knowledge to inform decision making who seek to register their interest as an Aboriginal party are those people who:*
> - *continue to maintain a deep respect for their ancestral belief system, traditional lore and custom*
> - *recognise their responsibilities and obligations to protect and conserve their culture and heritage and care for their traditional lands or Country*
> - *have the trust of their community, knowledge and understanding of their culture, and permission to speak about it.*

Please note: the placement of an organisation's name on any OEH Aboriginal stakeholder list for the Consultation Requirements does not override a proponent's requirement to also advertise in the local newspaper and to seek from other sources the names of any other Aboriginal people who may hold cultural knowledge as required under clause 60 of the National Parks and Wildlife Regulation 2019.

How to use this list

1. **Contact the organisations/individuals who have indicated an interest in the relevant LGA/s and invite them to register an interest in your project**

Do not reproduce the attached list in publicly available reports and other documents. Your report should only contain the names of the organisations and individuals who you have invited to register an interest in your project and those who have registered as stakeholders for your project.

Last updated March 2023

Aboriginal Stakeholders – North Sydney Local Government Area.

A1 Indigenous Services	**Carolyn Hickey**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Amanda Hickey Cultural Services	**Amanda Hickey**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Aragung Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Site Assessments	**Jamie Eastwood**	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
B.H. Heritage Consultants	**Ralph Hampton ; Nola Hampton**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	**Nola and Ralph would BOTH like to be notified of all projects**
Badu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Karia Lea Bond**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Barking Owl Aboriginal Corporation	**Mrs Jody Kulakowski (Director)**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Biamanga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Seli Storer**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation	**James Carroll**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	**Prefer email contact**

Bilinga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Simalene Carriage**	m	-	-	-	-	-
Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation	**Jennifer Beale**			-	-		**Preferred contact via email**
Cullendulla (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Corey Smith**		-	-	-	-	-
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	**Gordon Morton**	-			-		-
Darug Boorooberongal Elders Aboriginal Corporation	**Paul Hand (chairperson)**		-		-		-
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	**Justine Coplin**		-		-		-
Darug Land Observations	**Jamie Workman; Anna Workman; Anna O'Hara**		-		-		-
Dharug (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Andrew Bond**		-	-	-	-	-
Didge Ngunawal Clan	**Lillie Carroll ; Paul Boyd**		-		-		-

DJMD Consultancy	**Darren Duncan**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	-	-
Eric Keidge	**Eric Keidge**	-	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Ginninderra Aboriginal Corporation	**Steven Johnson; Krystle Carroll**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Goobah Development PTY LTD (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Basil Smith**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	**confirm email**
Goodradigbee Cultural & Heritage Aboriginal Corporation	**Caine Carroll**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Gulaga	**Wendy Smith**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation	**Shayne Dickson**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Gunya Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services PTY LTD	**Adam Gunther**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Gunyuu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Kylie Ann Bell**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Guringai Tribal Link Aboriginal Corporation	**Tracey Howie**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Jerringong (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Joanne Anne Stewart**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-

Julia Narayan	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	-	-
Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group	**Phil Khan**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	**Nathan Moran**	[redacted]	[redacted]	-	-	[redacted]	-
Minnamunnung	**Aaron Broad**	-	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Munyunga (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Kaya Dawn Bell**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Mura Indigenous Corporation (icn:8991)	**Phillip Carroll**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation	**Darleen Johnson ; Ryan Johnson**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Murramarang (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Roxanne Smith**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Murrumbul (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Mark Henry**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Ngambaa Cultural Connections	**Kaarina Slater**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-

Nundagurri (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Newton Carriage**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Pemulwuy (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Pemulwuy Johnson**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Thauaira	**Shane Carriage**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Thomas Dahlstrom	**Thomas Dahlstrom**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Thoorga Nura	**John Carriage (Chief Executive Officer)**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Tocomwall Pty Ltd	**Scott Franks**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Waawaar Awaa Aboriginal Corporation	**Rodney Gunther Barry Gunther**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Wailwan Aboriginal Group	**Philip Boney**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	-	-

Walbunja (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Hika Te Kowhai**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Walgalu (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Ronald Stewart**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Wingikara (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Hayley Bell**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Wori Wooilywa	**Daniel Chalker**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Wullung (Murrin Clan/Peoples)	**Lee-Roy James Boota**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Wurrumay Pty Ltd	**Kerrie Slater; Vicky Slater**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Yerramurra (Murrin Clan/Peoples) and Taste of Tradition Native Aboriginal Corporation	**Robert Parson**	[redacted]	-	-	-	-	-
Yurwang Gundana Consultancy Cultural Heritage Services.	**Dean Bell ; Merekai Bell**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-
Wallanbah Aboriginal Site Conveyancing	**Kelvin Boney**	[redacted]	-	[redacted]	-	-	-

RAW Cultural Healing	**Raymond Weatherall**	[redacted]		[redacted]		[redacted]

From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 March 2023 10:15 AM
To: Crystal Garabedian
Cc: Bronte Baonza
Subject: DPE Aboriginal stakeholder list for Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing.
A achments: 38545.Pathways.Cremorne.Stage1.Agencies.DFT00.20230125.pdf; Aboriginal Stakeholder list request Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing.docx; Aboriginal Stakeholder List- North Sydney Local Government Area - LIST OF ABORIGINAL STAKEHOLDERS FOR THE DEPARTMENT of PLANNING and ENVIRONMENT.docx

Hi Crystal,

Please find a ached the DPE Aboriginal stakeholder list for Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing.

regards

[redacted]

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I acknowledge and respect the traditional custodians and ancestors of the lands I work across.

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 16 March 2023 10:39 AM
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Subject: RE: 38545 Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Nofic aon t o Agencies

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 16 March 2023 10:32 AM
To: Bronte Baonza
Subject: Automated Response

Thank you for contacting Heritage NSW. We will respond to your email as soon as possible.

In the interim, please see the below information regarding some of our common enquiries, which may assist you.

Heritage Act 1977 – s139(4) Exceptions

Heritage NSW no longer accepts s139(4) applications as the new archaeological exceptions process is now live. Information on the new process, including how to self-assess your works may be found here s139(4)Exceptions - Self Assessment.

Heritage Management System (HMS) is now live

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Applications and Section 170 notifications
If you have submitted an application under the Heritage Act 1977 or the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974, or a section 170 notification, it will first be reviewed for completeness and then allocated to the appropriate assessment team or officer. An officer will contact you if any additional information is required. The completeness check is generally completed within 7-14 business days.
We aim to process applications or notifications within the timeframes below:

Application/Notification type	**Timeframe** **(Commences once an application or notification is complete)**
Planning Proposals Section 140 Permits Section 4.55 Modifications	21 days
Integrated Development Applications	If advertised: 21 days following receipt of submissions, or advice there were no submissions, or If not advertised: 40 days
Section 60 Application (fast track) Section 60 Applications (standard/ major works)	21 days 40 days (or 60 days if advertised)
Section 90 Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP)	60 days
Section 170 notifications – local heritage items Section 170 notifications – state heritage/SHR items Section 170 registers and heritage asset management strategies	14 days 40 days As advised/ negotiated with an agency's single point of contact

Nominations for listing under the Heritage Act 1977 (State Heritage Register)
A completed nomination form must accompany your application. The application form is available on our website (Nominate listing on the state heritage register). SHR Nominations are considered by the State Heritage Register Committee who will decide whether the nomination will proceed to the next stage of assessment.
Nominations for Aboriginal Place listings under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974

Nominations are allocated to the relevant team within 2 business days. An officer will contact you if any additional information is required. The Aboriginal Place proposal form is available on our website: Nominating an aboriginal place

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage (ACH) Conservation and Repatriation
Programs supported by Heritage NSW include the ACH Conservation and Repatriation of Aboriginal ancestors and objects. This work is managed by staff located across NSW. Enquiries into these programs are sent to the relevant team within 2 business days. Please send any enquiries to heritagemailbox@environment.nsw.gov.au and one of our staff will respond to you directly. Please advise us of any requests to modify our projects or timeframes to better accommodate your needs.
Please visit our website at Heritage NSW for further information.

Sincerely,
Customer Concierge Team.

Environment and Heritage.
Department of Planning and Environment

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NOTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION OF ABORIGINAL INTERESTS

Biosis Pty Ltd has been engaged to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment by Morrison Design Partnership Architects (Markam Ralph, 9966 5566, markam@mdpa.com.au) on behalf of Pathways Residences. The proposed development consists of a Seniors Living Village with both Independent Living Units and a Residential Care Facility. The project is located at 50–88 Parraween Street and 59–67 Gerard Street, Cremorne, New South Wales (NSW), within the North Sydney Council Local Government Area. The project will be assessed as State Significant Development under Part 4 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.
In accordance with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010 (DECCW 2010). Biosis invites Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge in determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or places in the vicinity of the above area to register their interest in a process of community consultation. The purpose of Aboriginal community consultation is to provide sufficient information for the assessment of Aboriginal cultural heritage values, and to assist the Secretary of the Department of Planning and Environment in their consideration and determination of the application. For more information or to register in writing, please contact Crystal Garabedian (Email: cgarabedian@biosis.com.au, 14/17–27 Power Avenue, Alexandria, Tel: 9101 8700. Please note that the name of each group that registers for consultation on this project will be provided to Heritage NSW, Department of Planning and Environment and the Local Aboriginal Land Council unless the group specifies that they do not want their details released. REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 5:00pm 14 April 2023

Public Notice

Proposed termination of Strata Scheme No 30850, being property situated at 38A and 38B Warringa Road, Cammeray NSW 2062.
Notice is given of an intention to apply to the Registrar General for an order terminating the above Strata Scheme and the consequent winding up of the Owners Corporation pursuant to section 142 of the Strata Schemes Development Act 2015 (NSW).
Any person having any claim against the Owners Corporation of the above Strata Scheme or any estate or interest in or claim against any of the lots comprised in the Strata Scheme is required, on before 14/04/23, to send particulars of the estate, interest or claim to 38A Warringa Rd, Cammeray NSW 2062.

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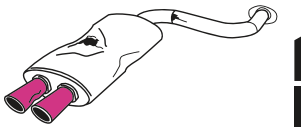
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31 March 2023

A1 Indigenous Services
Carolyn Hickey
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Dear Carolyn,

RE: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing – Invitation to Register for Aboriginal Community Consultation
Our Ref: Matter 38545

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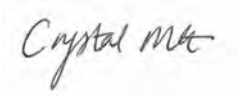
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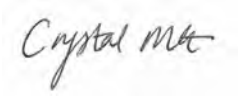
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Aragung Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Site Assessments
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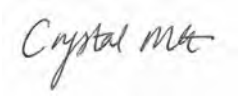
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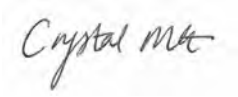
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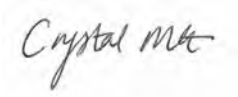
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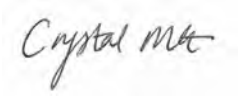
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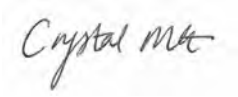
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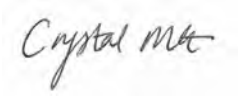
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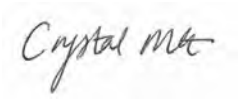
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Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation
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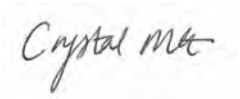
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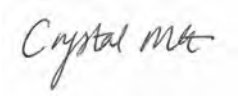
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Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation
Jennifer Beale
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Preferred contact via email

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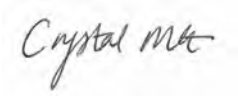
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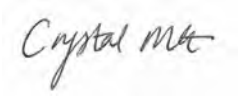
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Darug Boorooberongal Elders Aboriginal Corporation
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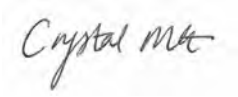
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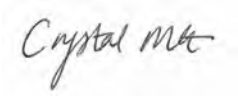
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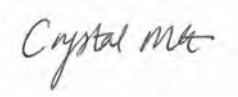
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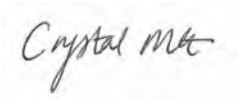
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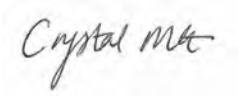
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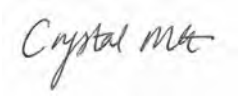
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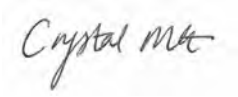
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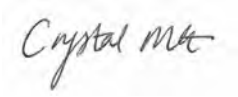
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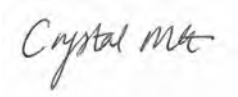
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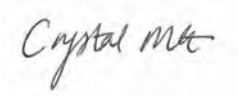
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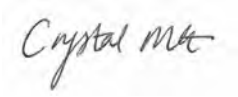
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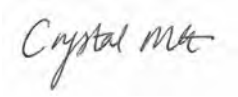
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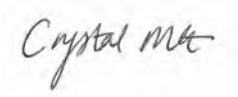
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Gunya Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Services PTY LTD
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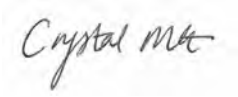
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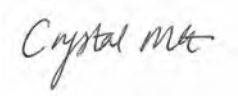
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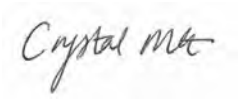
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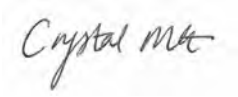
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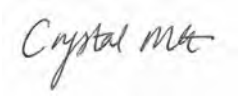
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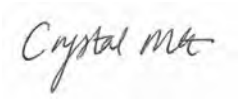
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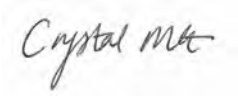
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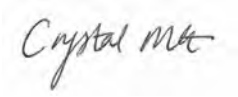
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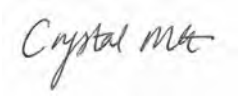
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Mura Indigenous Corporation (icn:8991)
Phillip Carroll
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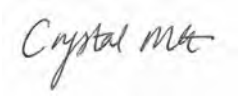
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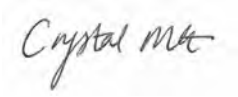
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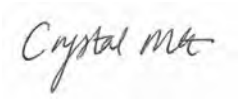
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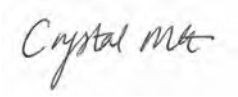
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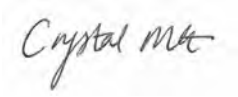
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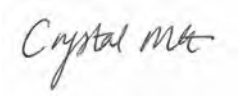
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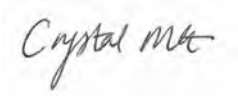
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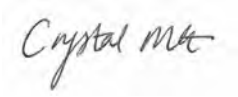
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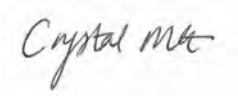
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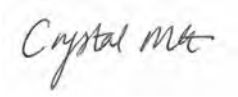
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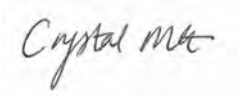
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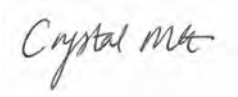
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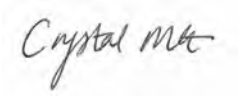
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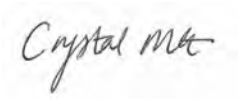
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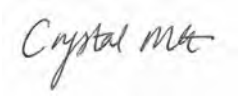
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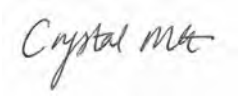
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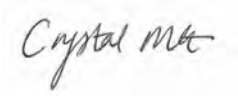
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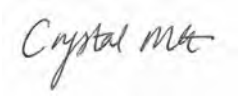
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Wori Wooilywa
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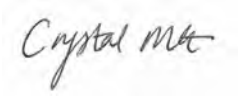
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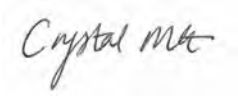
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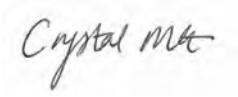
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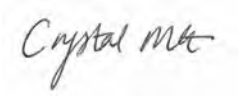
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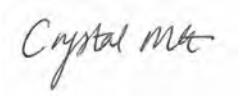
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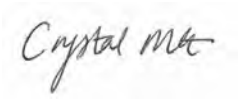
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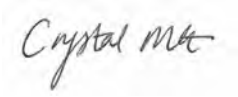
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RAW Cultural Healing
Raymond Weatherall
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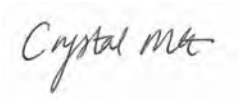
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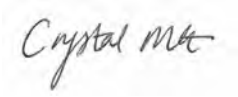
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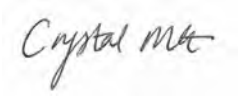
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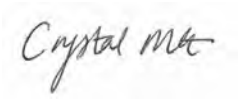
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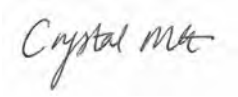
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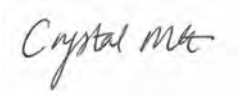
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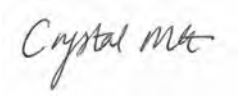
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From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, 9 April 2023 7:51 PM
To: Nathan Windram; Crystal Garabedian
Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register
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[redacted]

Hi,
Thank you for your email, I would like to register in being involved in all levels of consultation for this project.
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About the founder Carolyn Hickey
I am a **t**raditional **o**wner with over 25 years experience in helping preserve Aboriginal cultural heritage on projects.
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Kind Regards,
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Managing Director

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, 26 April 2023 10:01 AM
To: Nathan Windram
Subject: reg of interest 50-88 Parraween Street and 59-67 Gerard Street, Cremorne
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From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, 31 March 2023 9:58 AM
To: Nathan Windram
Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways CremHousing - Invitation to register

Hi Nathan

DNC would like to register an interest Pathways Cremorne Senior housing project

Kind regards
Paul Boyd & Lilly Carroll
Directors DNC
[redacted]

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, 31 March 2023 10:03 AM
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Subject: RE: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register
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Hi Nathan,

Thank you for informing us that **Biosis** will be involved in an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment at **Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing** &,that you are inviting Aboriginal organisations to register, if they wish too be involved in the community consultation process.

As a senior Aboriginal person for the past 50yrs, I actively participate in the protection of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage throughout the Sydney Basin, & particularly throughout Western Sydney, on behalf of Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working Group I wish to provide to you my organisation's registration of interest.

I wish to be involved & participate in all levels of consultation/project involvement. I wish to attend all meetings, participate in available field work & receive a copy of the report.

I have attached a copy of Kamilaroi Yankuntjatjara Working group's Public Liability Insurance & Workers Compensation certificate.
Our Rates - $450 half day & $900 full day (Exc. GST)
Our RAPS have up to 15yrs Cultural Heritage experience in – field work which involves manual excavation (digging), sieving , identifying artefacts, setting up transits, setting up equipment, packing equipment, site surveys & attending meetings.

Should you wish me to provide further information, please do not hesitate to contact me on [redacted] or Stefeanie on [redacted].

Kind Regards
Phil Khan – Director
[redacted]

From: Nathan Windram <NWindram@biosis.com.au>
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2023 9:51:19 AM
To: philipkhan.acn@live.com.au <philipkhan.acn@live.com.au>
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Subject: Fwd: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register
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From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2023 10:31:26 AM
To: Nathan Windram <NWindram@biosis.com.au>
Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register

Hi Nathan,
Please register our company for the above project.
Kind regards
Ryan Johnson
[redacted]

On Friday, 31 March 2023 at 09:52:05 am AEDT, Nathan Windram <nwindram@biosis.com.au> wrote:

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 13 April 2023 7:11 PM
To: Nathan Windram
Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register

Hello Nathan
Appoligies for the delay in response this went straight to my junk folder.
Yes we would like to register our intention for this project.

Kind Regards
Paul Craig
[redacted]

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Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register
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Hi Crystal,

Please find attached RAW Cultural Healing's interest on all levels of involvement in the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment for Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing

Yours In Unity

Raymond Weatherall
Ngarr Birriwa Galimaay
RAW Cultural Healing
[redacted]

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From: [redacted]
To: Crystal Garabedian
Subject: RAP Registration for (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing...
Date: Sunday, 2 April 2023 9:24:44 PM

Good evening Crystal,

Thank you for the invitation to register as a RAP in the above project (38545) at Cremorne.

I would like to be registered for this project please. If you have any drone surveying or Laser Scanning written up in the methodology; we offer these services to value add to the protection of Culture and Heritage in New South Wales.

Can you please send me a email with confirmation of my registration for this project.

Look forward to working with you in this project.

Kind regards

Thomas Dahlstrom
Culture Heritage Consultant

Appendix 3 Stage 2: Presentation of information about the proposed project and Stage 3: Gathering information about cultural significance

19 April 2023

Darleen Johnson
Murra Bidgee Mullangari Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 3035
Rouse Hill NSW 2155

Dear Darlene,

Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

Our Ref: Matter: 38545

Biosis Pty Ltd (Biosis) has been engaged to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) by Morrison Design Partnership Architects (MDPA) on behalf of Pathways Residences. Thank you for registering your interest in the Pathways Cremorne Seniors Living Project.

The ACHA will inform the proposed development of a Seniors Living Village with both Independent Living Units (approximately 60 residences) and a Residential Care Facility (approximately 40 beds). The project is located at 50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne, New South Wales (NSW) (the project), within the North Sydney Council Local Government Area (LGA). The project is to be assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD) application under Part 4.36 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.*

The purpose of the ACHA is to determine the impacts the proposed development will have on any Aboriginal heritage values present within the study area. The ACHA will also assist MDPA on behalf of Pathways Residences in developing their design to minimise the impacts the works will have on Aboriginal heritage values. As a part of the design there is a public space where you may also like to contribute your ideas for this public space.

The following project information and assessment methodology has been provided in accordance with section 4.2 and section 4.3 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010* (DECCW 2010a) (consultation requirements). The aim of this letter is to provide you with information about the project, and the proposed ACHA process and to seek your feedback to inform the ACHA.

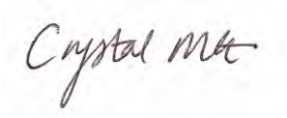
If you would like to give feedback on the information and methodology presented in this you can reply to us, Biosis, by **5:00 pm 15 May 2023** either by email, phone or return mail.

Please address feedback to:

Crystal Garabedian
Biosis Pty Ltd
14/17–27 Power Avenue
Alexandria
cgarabedian@biosis.com.au

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require additional information or have any queries about the methodology or information provided on the details above, or alternatively the main office number on (02) 9101 8700.

Yours sincerely,



Crystal Garabedian
Heritage Consultant

Stage 2 – Project information

The aim of the stage 2 document is to provide registered Aboriginal parties (RAPs) with information about the scope of the project, and the proposed cultural heritage assessment process, and to seek their feedback on the project.

The project

The proposed development involves the development of a Seniors Living Village at 50–88 Parraween Street and 59–67 Gerard Street, Cremorne NSW (Figure 1). The development will include:

- Construction of approximately 60 independent living units and a residential care facility, with approximately 40 beds.
- Construction landscaped areas, including both public and private areas.
- Installation of utility services including, but not limited to, water, electricity, and sewerage.
- Earthworks, with potential benching and battering.
- Heavy vehicle movement along Gerard Street and Parraween Street.

Biosis has been engaged by MDPA on behalf of Pathways Residences to undertake the ACHA to support the SSD reports and to inform the proposed works design for the study area. The ACHA will be prepared in accordance with *the Guide to Investigating, Assessing and Reporting on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW* (OEH 2011). It includes an Archaeological Report (AR) prepared in accordance with the *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigation of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales* (DECCW 2010b) (the Code) and consultation with Aboriginal community in accordance with the consultation requirements. The ACHA will inform MDPA on behalf of Pathways Residences of any potential for the project to impact on or expose Aboriginal objects or sites. Biosis will provide recommendations based on the outcomes of the ACHA.

Study area

The study area encompasses 50–88 Parraween Street (Lot 30 DP4785; Lot A, Lot B and Lot C DP366345; Lot A and Lot B DP419832; Lot A and Lot B DP412718; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP1001062; Lot X and Lot Y DP442664; Lot A and Lot B DP438187; Lot 1 and Lot 2 DP441402; and Lot A, Lot B, Lot C and Lot 4 DP19887) and 59–67 Gerard Street (Lot A and Lot B DP442573, Lot 78 DP4785, Lot 79 DP1052385 and Lot 81 DP978497), Cremorne NSW. It is within the North Sydney local government area (LGA) and is approximately 4 kilometres north-east of the Sydney central business district (Figure 1). The study area encompasses approximately 0.74 hectares of private land (Figure 2).

Background

An extensive search of the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) database (Client Service ID: 748788) conducted on the 30 January 2023 identified 95 Aboriginal archaeological sites within a 2 by 2 kilometre search area, centred on the study area. None of these registered sites are located within the study area.

The background research for the study area identified that there are no water sources within the study area. The nearest water sources are Willoughby Creek, a first-order non-perennial watercourse, located approximately 815 metres to the north-west, and an unnamed, first-order non-perennial watercourse which feeds into Mosman Bay, located approximately 805 metres to the south-east.

The study area is underlain by the Hawkesbury Sandstone formation. This geologic formation consists of medium- to coarse- grained quartz sandstone with some shale and laminate lenses. It weathers cavernously to form overhangs, which are ideal settings for rockshelters and occur in a range of topographic locations. It also occurs as flat topped outcrops and boulders, mainly on ridge tops, and also along the sides of gullies and in valley bottoms (JMCHM 2008). Topographically, the study area is flat, with a very gentle slope towards the north-east.

The study area is located within the Gymea/Lambert soil landscape. The Gymea and Lambert soil landscapes are two distinct landscapes detailed in Chapman et al. (1989) that are similar in nature, sharing several characteristics. They have been grouped together, as within this region, the soil lacks enough diagnostic features as to characterise it as one landscape. Both the Gymea and Lambert soil landscapes are erosional soil landscapes that are characterised by undulating to rolling rises and low hills on Hawkesbury Sandstone. Erosional soils are typically subject to movement of shallow soils, which results in poor preservation of archaeological record. Dispersed sandy soils of Hawkesbury Sandstone bedrock and loose quartz sandy loam have a low erosion potential. However, when cleared of vegetation, the soils can be subject to high levels of erosion. As this soil landscape is characterised as highly erosional, the soil can be shallow and highly permeable, as well as producing low soil fertility

Project schedule

The proposed schedule and time allocations for the consultation stages are summarised below.

Action	Timeframe	Potential constraints and limitations
Commencement of Aboriginal community consultation – advertising of project and notification to stakeholders	Completed	Project advertised in the *Mosman Daily* on 31 March 2023. Notices sent to identified Aboriginal parties 31 March 2023.
Notices sent to identified Aboriginal parties	31/03/2023	N/A
Aboriginal stakeholder registration period	31/03/2023–14/04/2023	Registration period expired on 14 April 2023.
Field investigation	TBC	TBC
Archaeological test excavations (if required)	TBC	TBC
Information gathering	Continuous	N/A
Review of draft report	TBC	28 days review time allowed under the consultation guidelines.
Final report	TBC	TBC

Responsibilities and roles

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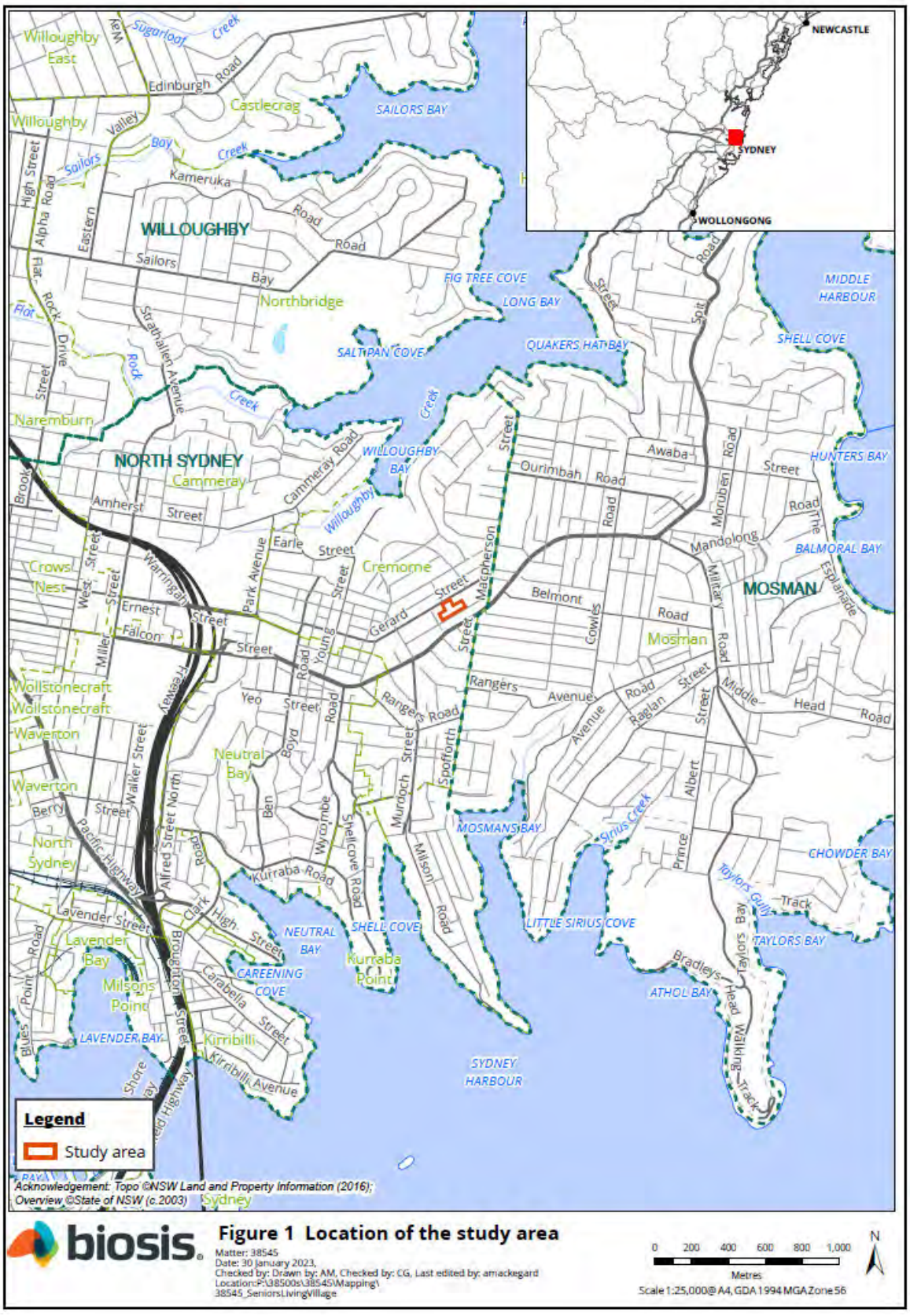


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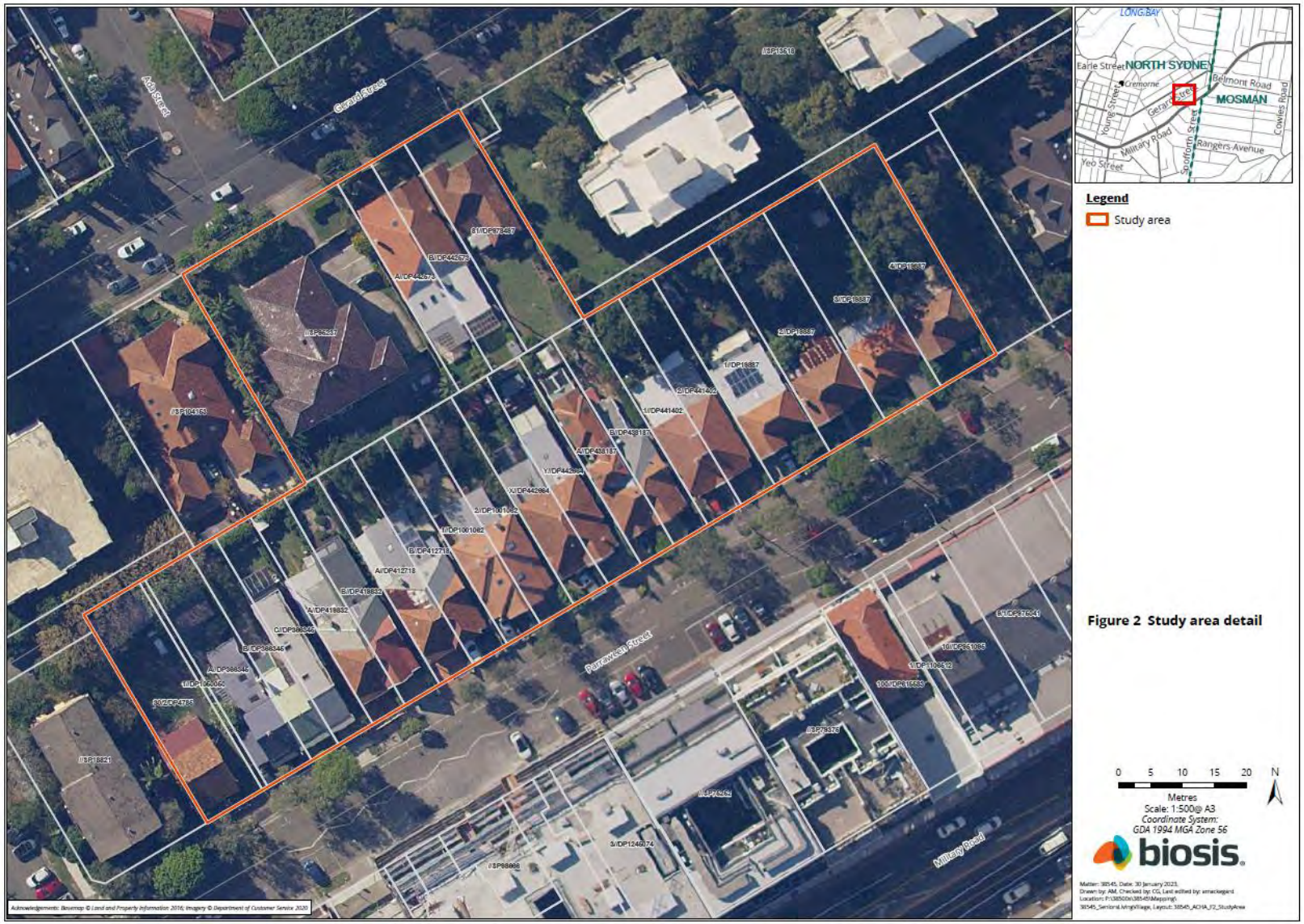
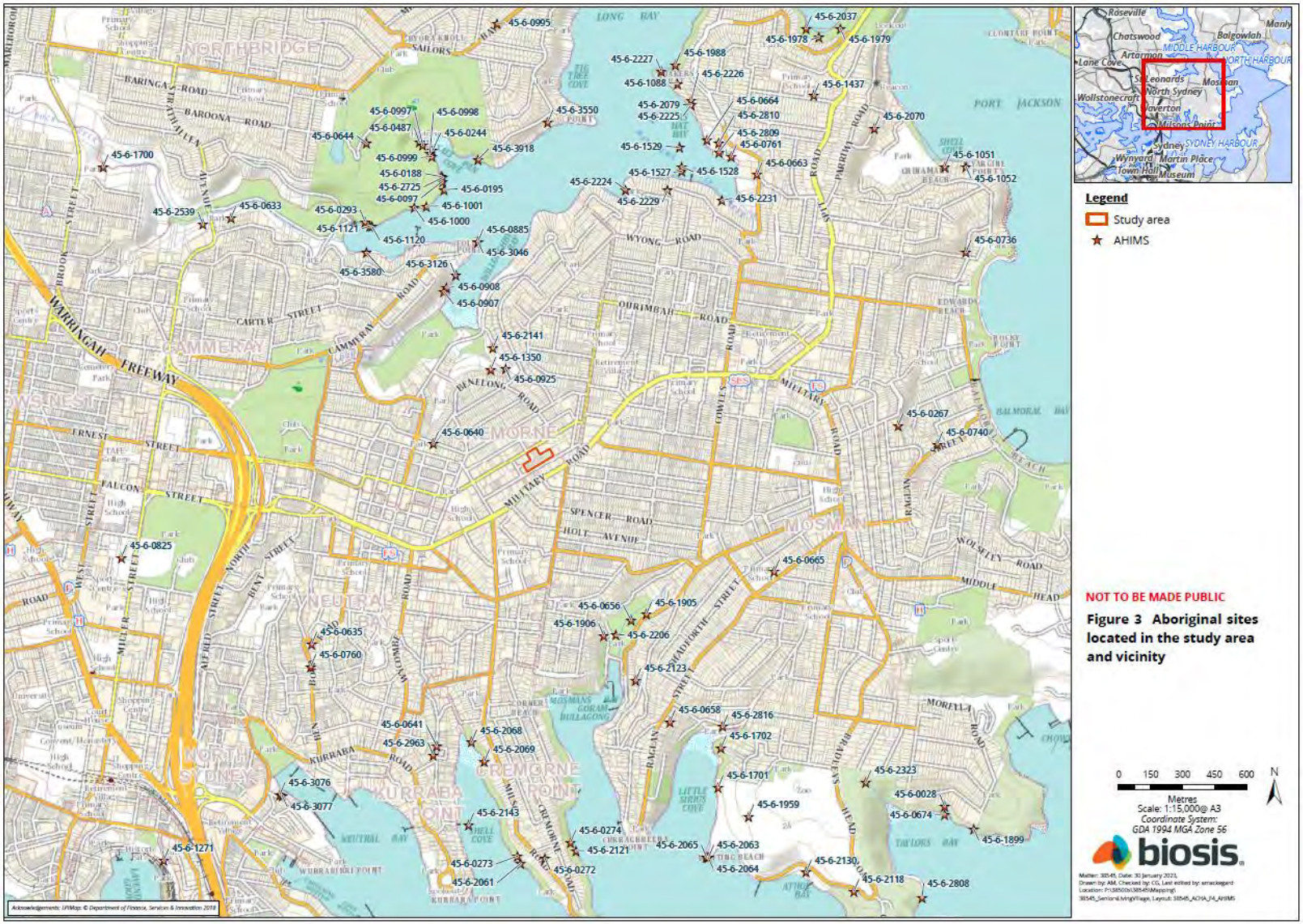


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Our Ref: Matter: 38545

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The following project information and assessment methodology has been provided in accordance with section 4.2 and section 4.3 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010* (DECCW 2010a) (consultation requirements). The aim of this letter is to provide you with information about the project, and the proposed ACHA process and to seek your feedback to inform the ACHA.

If you would like to give feedback on the information and methodology presented in this you can reply to us, Biosis, by **5:00 pm 15 May 2023** either by email, phone or return mail.

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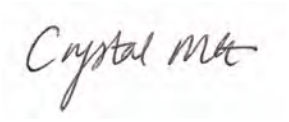
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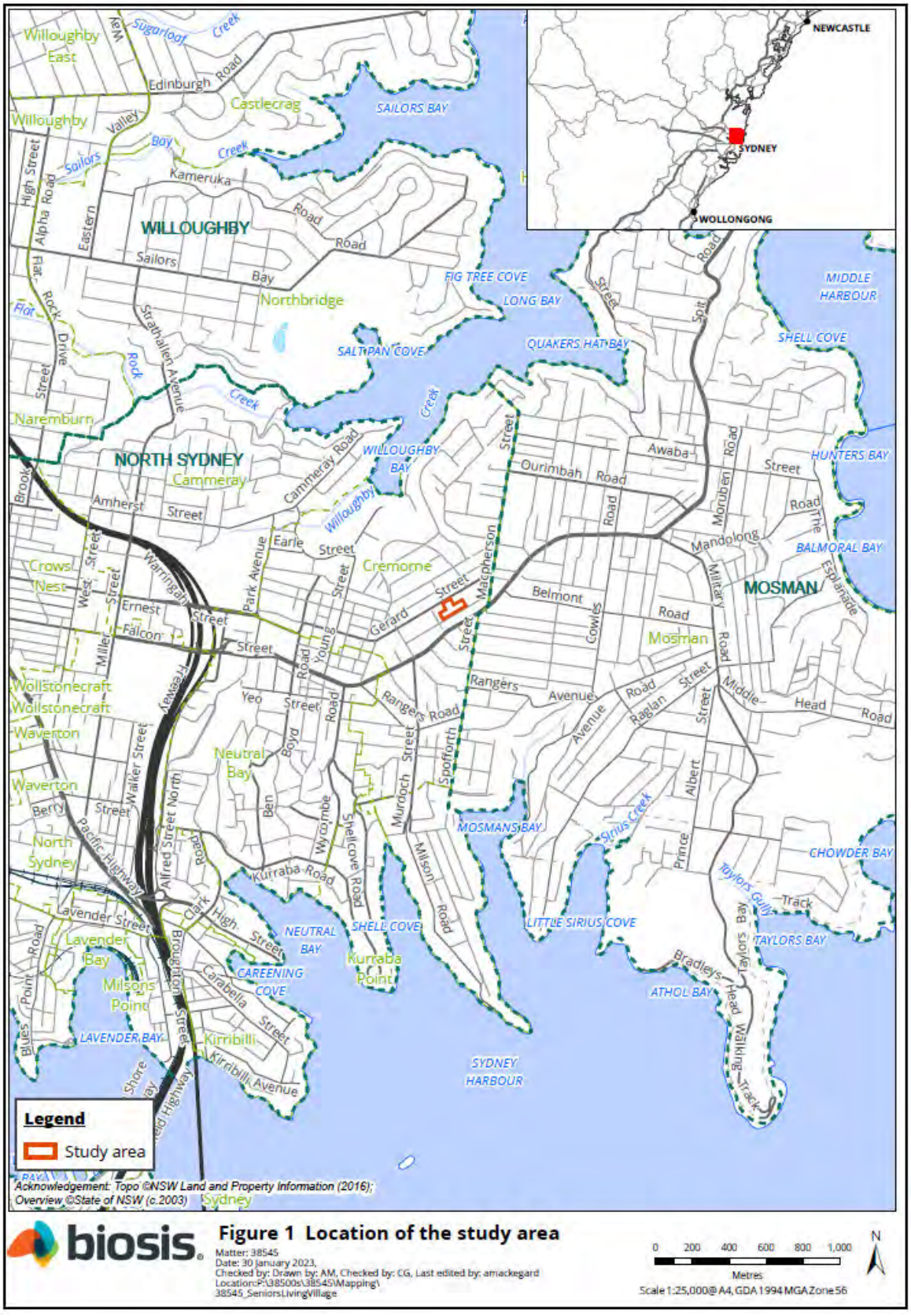


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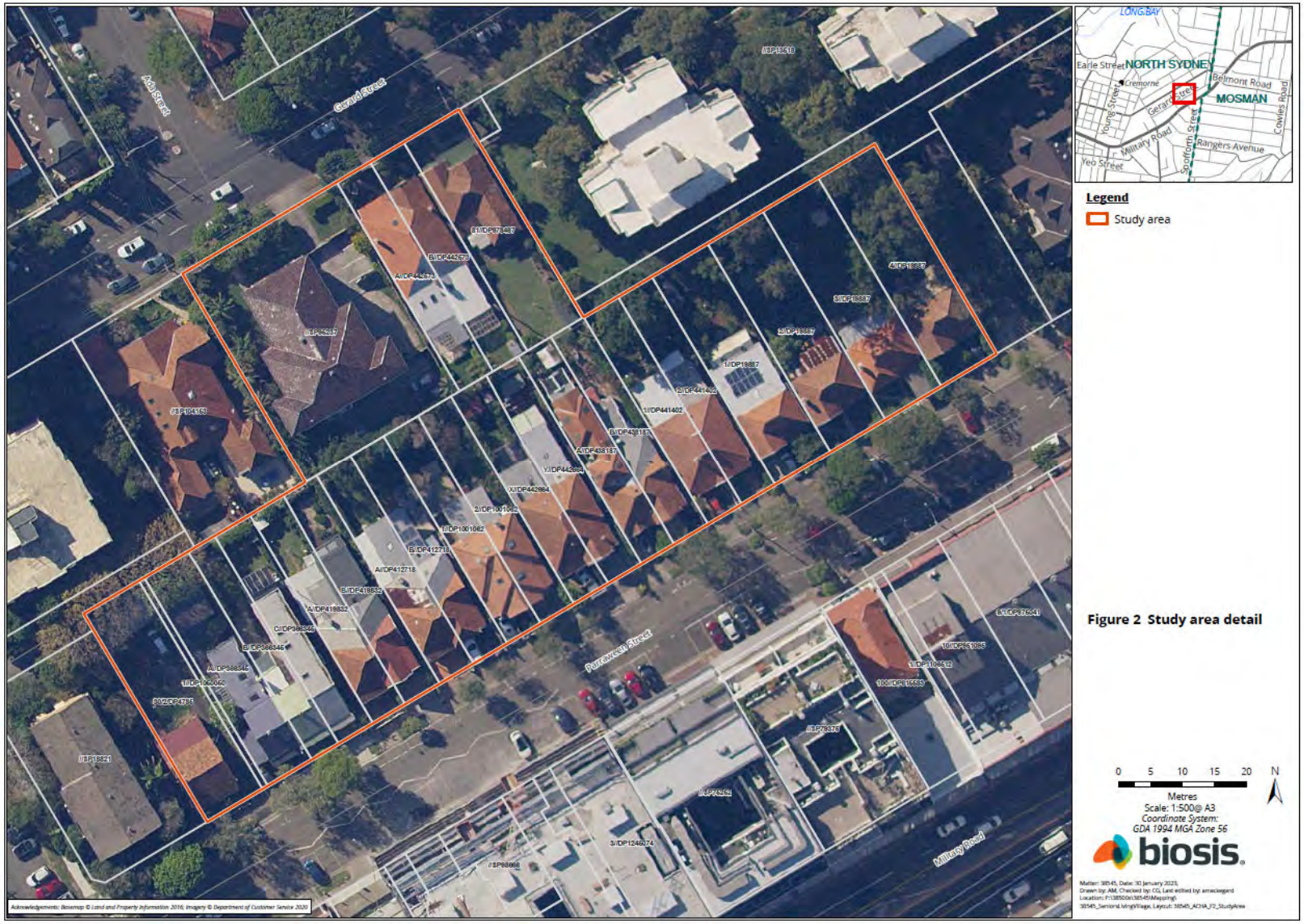
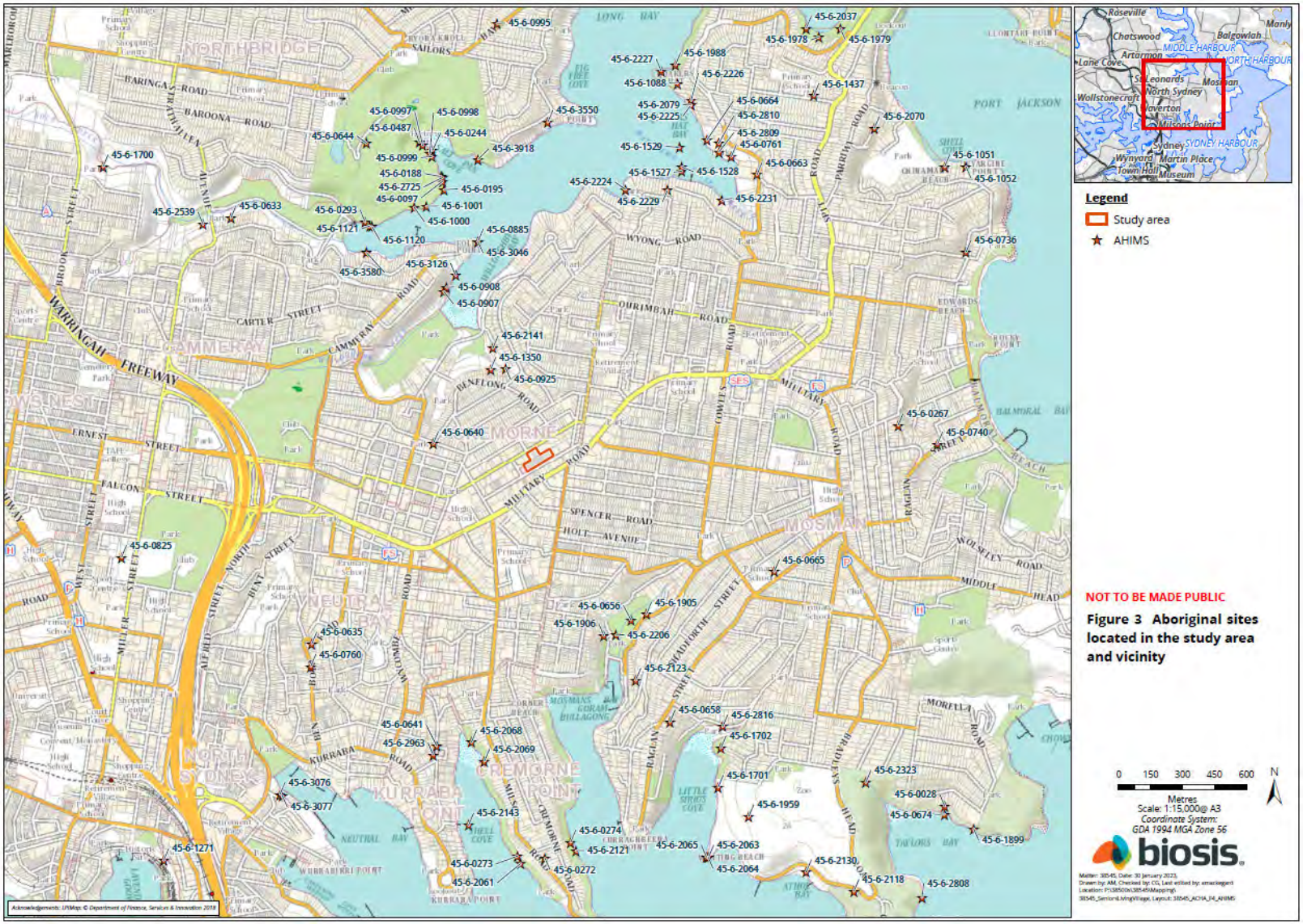


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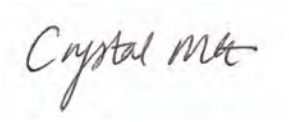
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- Encouraging opportunities for the effective transfer of cultural knowledge from older to younger generations in accordance with traditional lore and custom through the consultation process.
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- Supply suitable project information and provide the opportunity for Aboriginal stakeholders to provide input into the heritage management process (DECCW 2010a).

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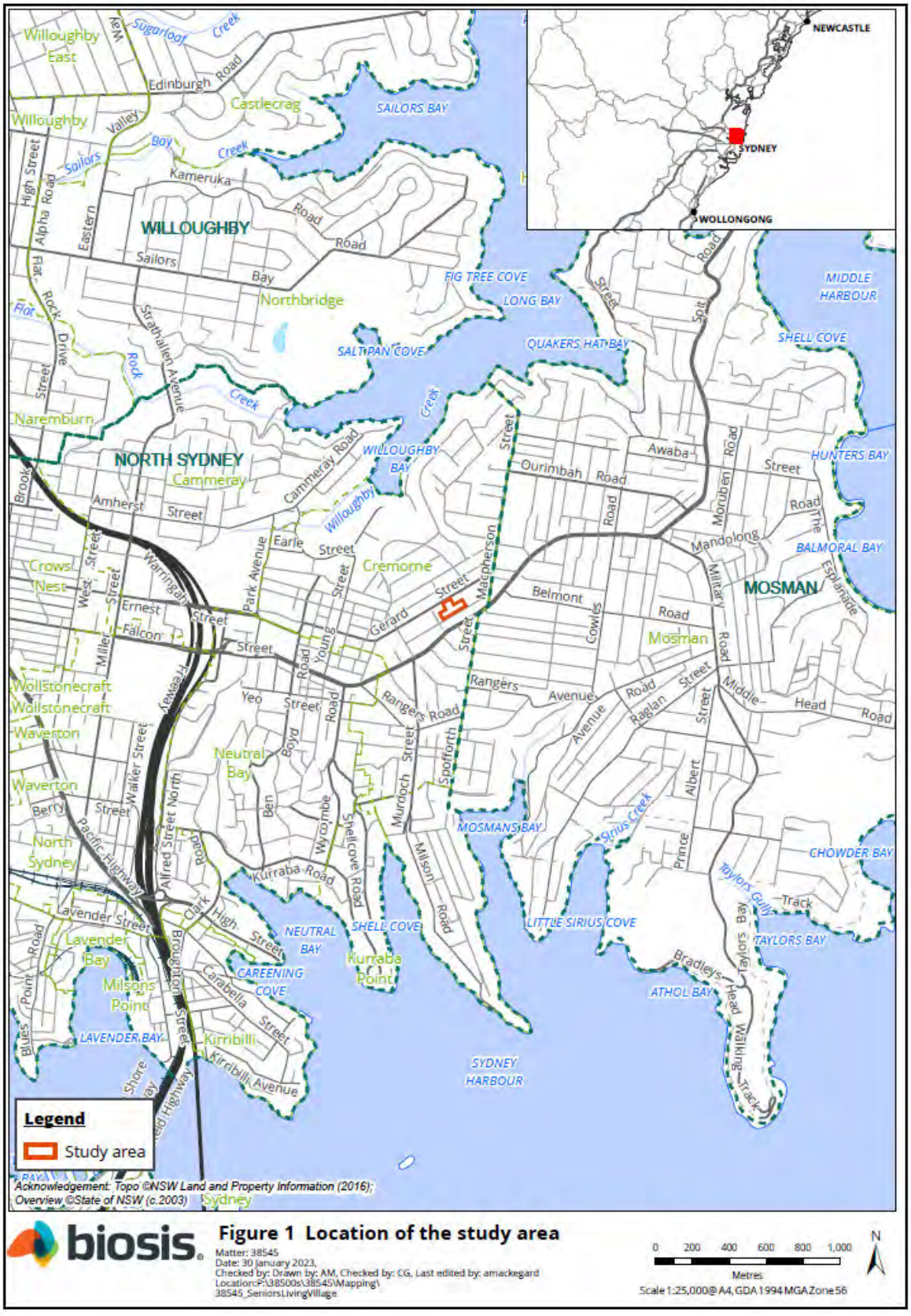


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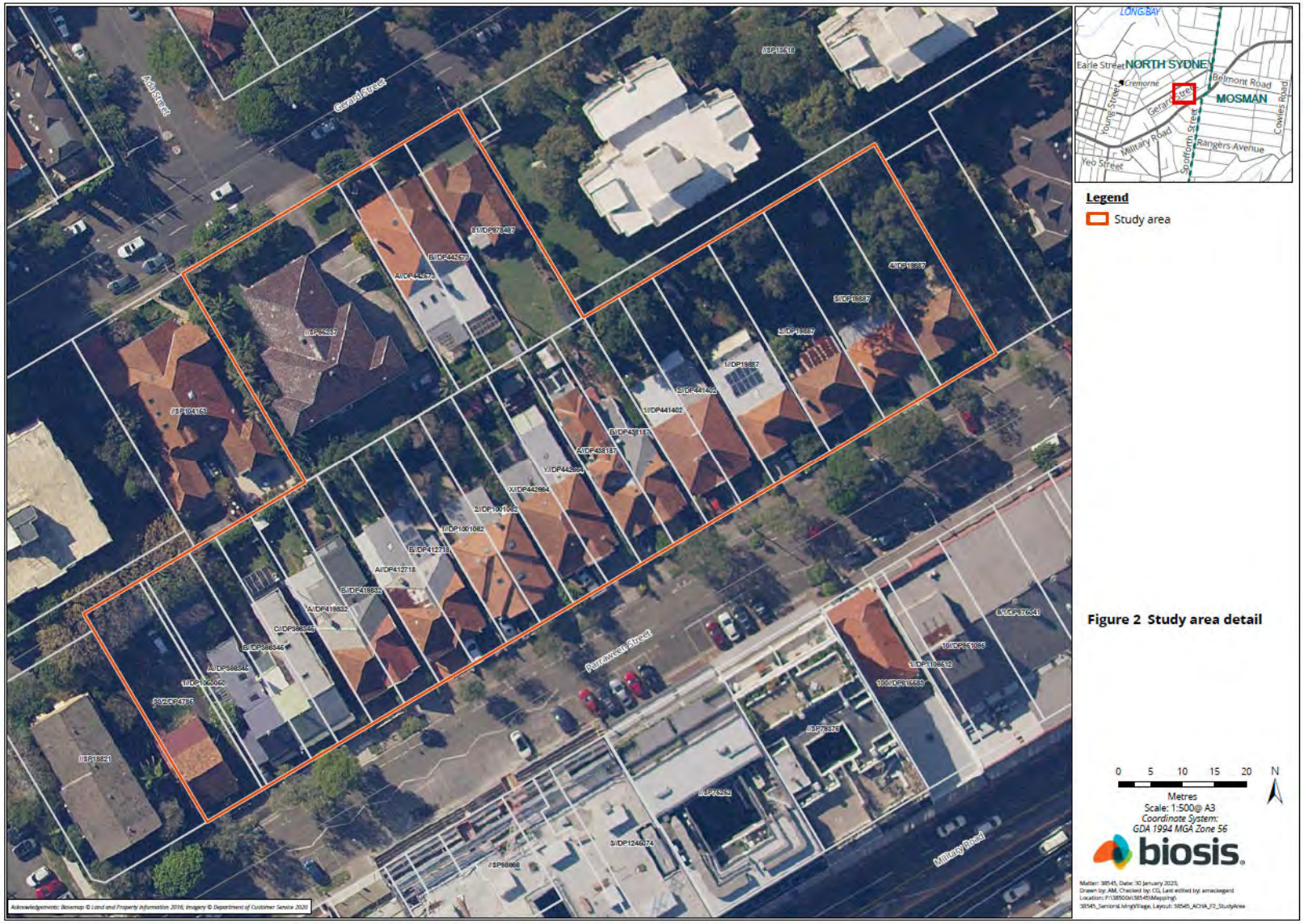
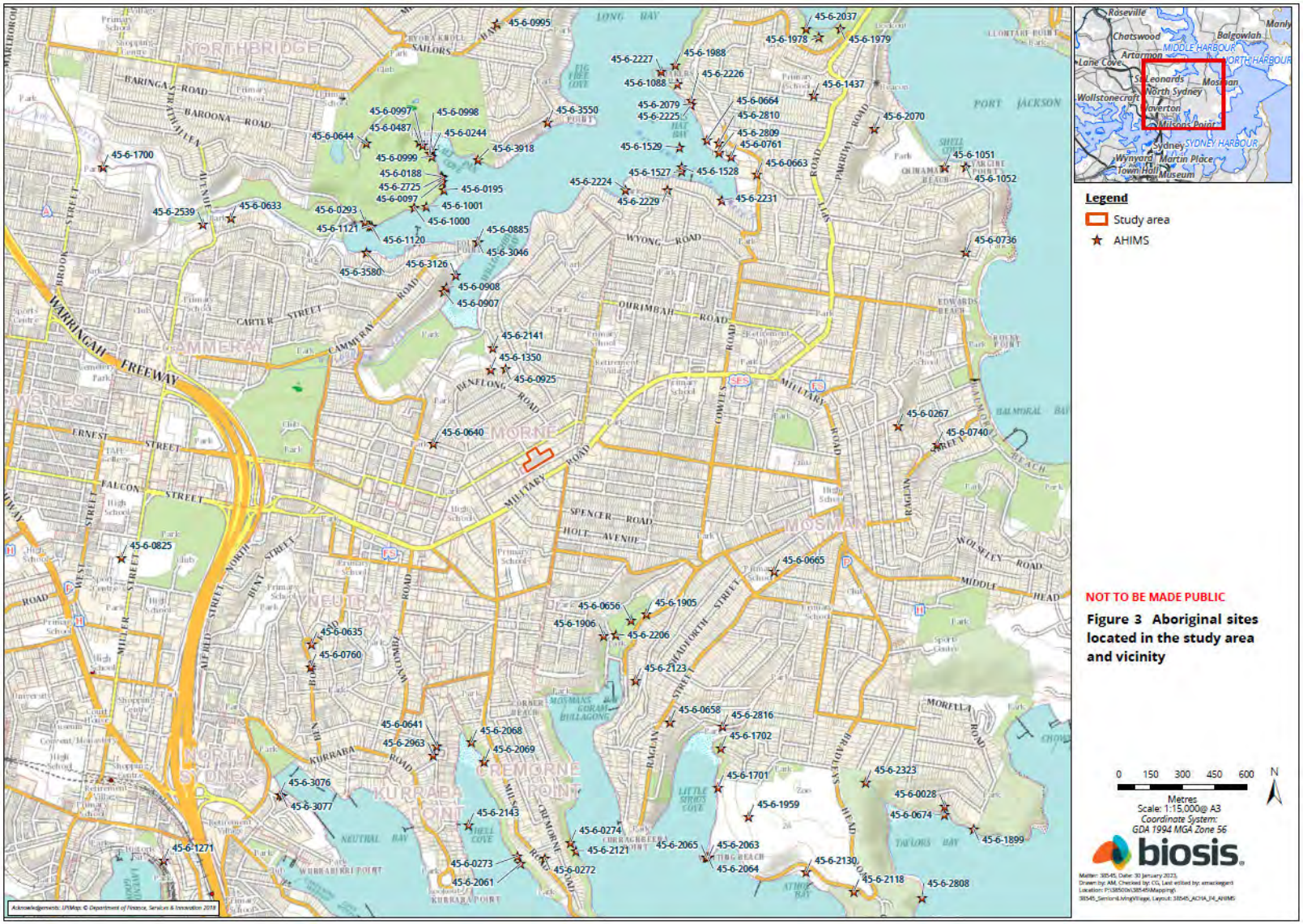


Figure 3 **AHIMS sites within the study area**



Stage 3 – Gathering information about cultural significance

The aims of stage 3 of the consultation process is to facilitate a process where RAPs for the project can:

- Contribute to culturally appropriate information gathering and the research methodology.
- Provide information that will enable the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the proposed study area to be determined.
- Have input into the development of any cultural heritage management options (DECCW 2010a, pp. 12).

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The assessment methodology includes the following tasks:

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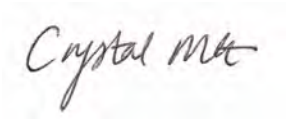
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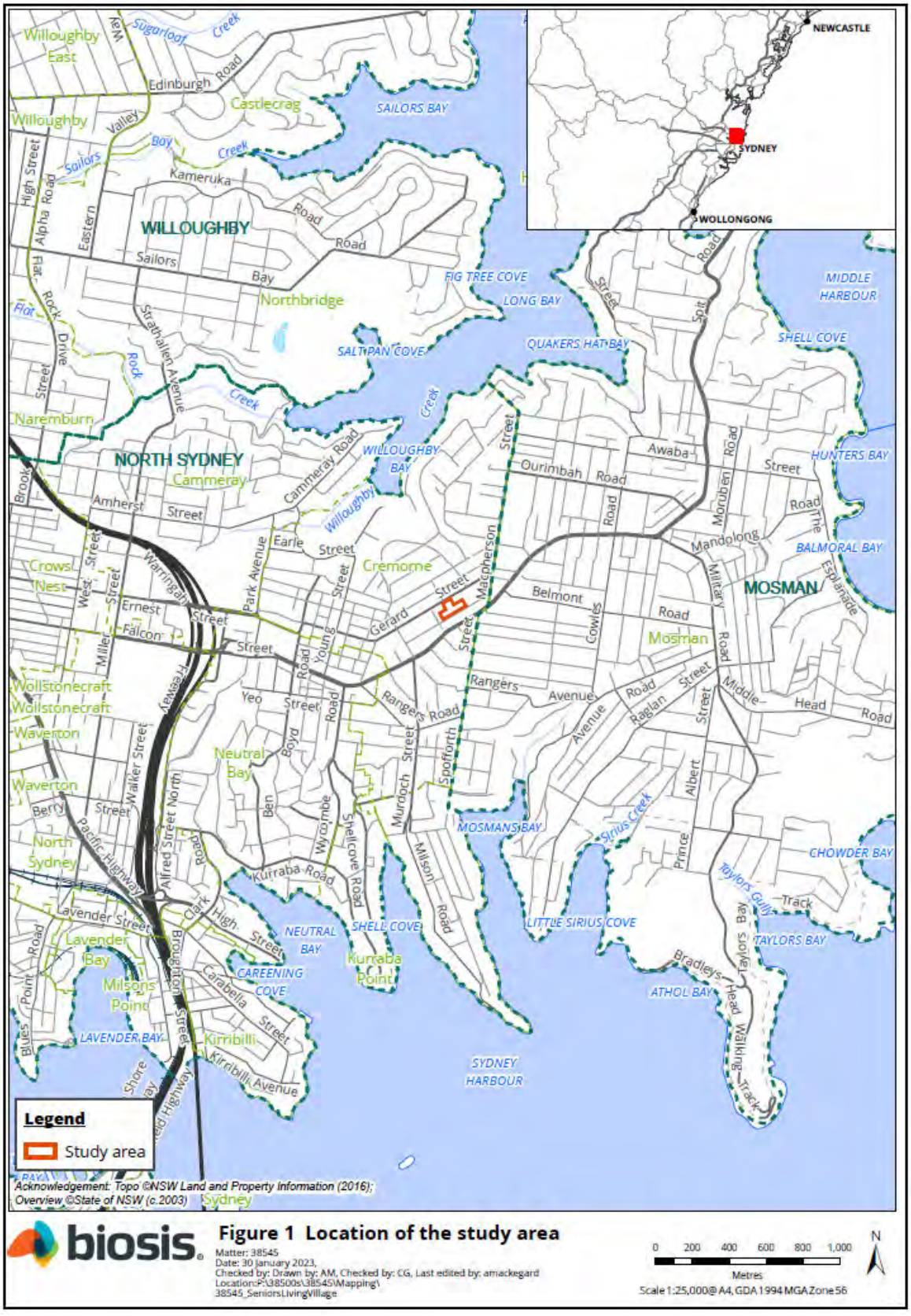


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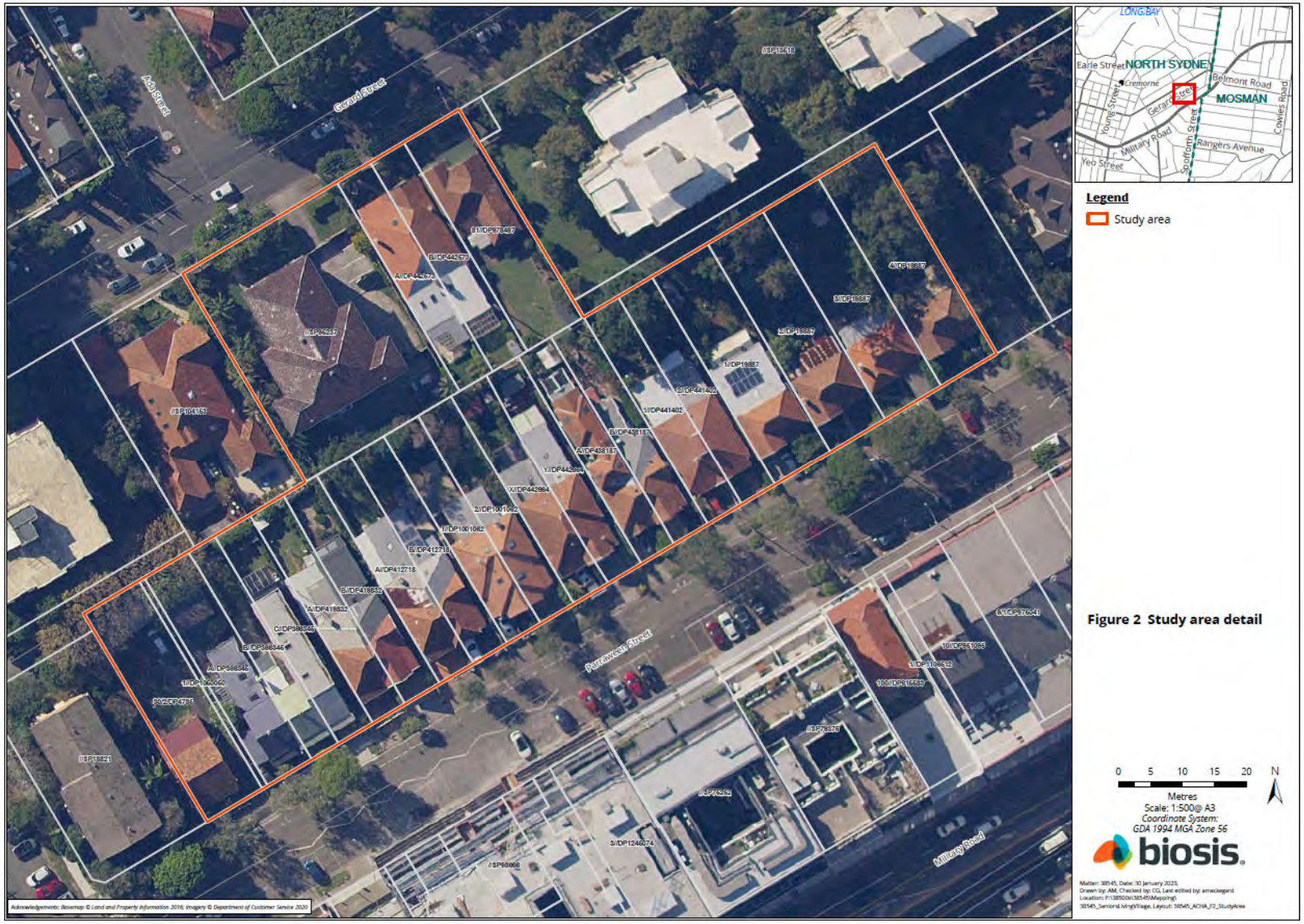
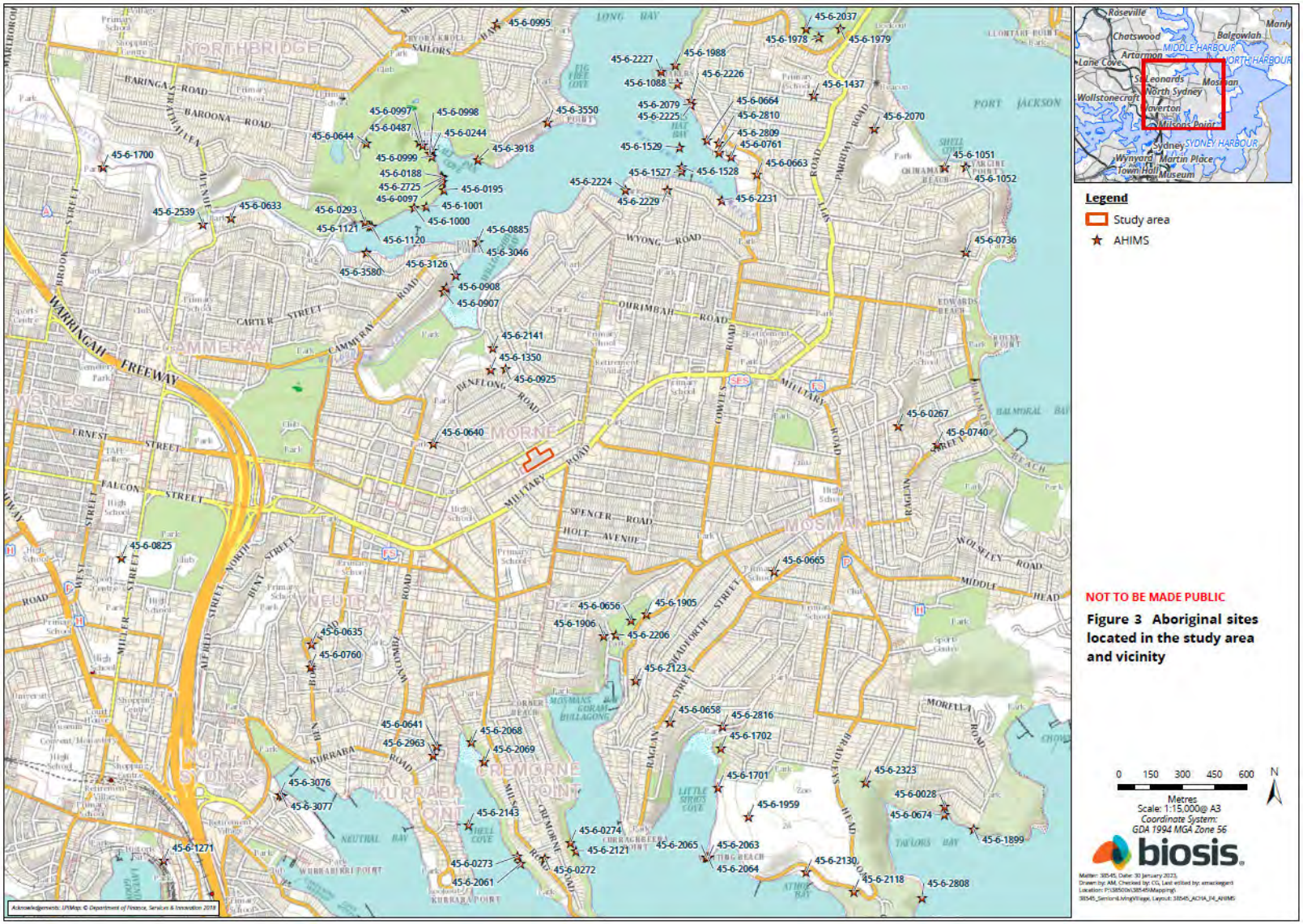


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  - Amount and location of cultural material within the deposit.
  - Nature of disturbance where present.
  - Stratigraphy.
  - Archaeological features (if present).
  - Photographic records.
  - Spit records.
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- If suspected human remains are identified works will immediately cease and the NSW Police and Heritage NSW will be notified.
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**Enough information is defined by Heritage NSW as meaning "the sample of excavated material clearly and self-evidently demonstrates the deposit's nature and significance. This may include things like locally or regionally high object density: presence of rare or representative objects: presence of archaeological features: or locally or regionally significant deposits stratified or not."*(DECCW 2010b, pp. 28).

Storage of cultural material

Any cultural material identified during test excavations will be temporarily stored in the Biosis, Sydney office for analysis (14/17–27 Power Avenue, Alexandria NSW 2015).

Once the cultural material has been analysed, the cultural material can be managed in the following manners:

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Biosis will prepare an ACHA and AR for the project. The ACHA will document the findings of the assessment and detail the consultation process. The AR will be included as an appendix to the ACHA and will document the desktop assessment, field investigation, and test excavation results.

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The following project information and assessment methodology has been provided in accordance with section 4.2 and section 4.3 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010* (DECCW 2010a) (consultation requirements). The aim of this letter is to provide you with information about the project, and the proposed ACHA process and to seek your feedback to inform the ACHA.

If you would like to give feedback on the information and methodology presented in this you can reply to us, Biosis, by **5:00 pm 15 May 2023** either by email, phone or return mail.

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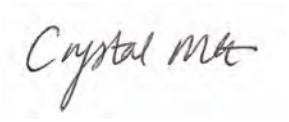
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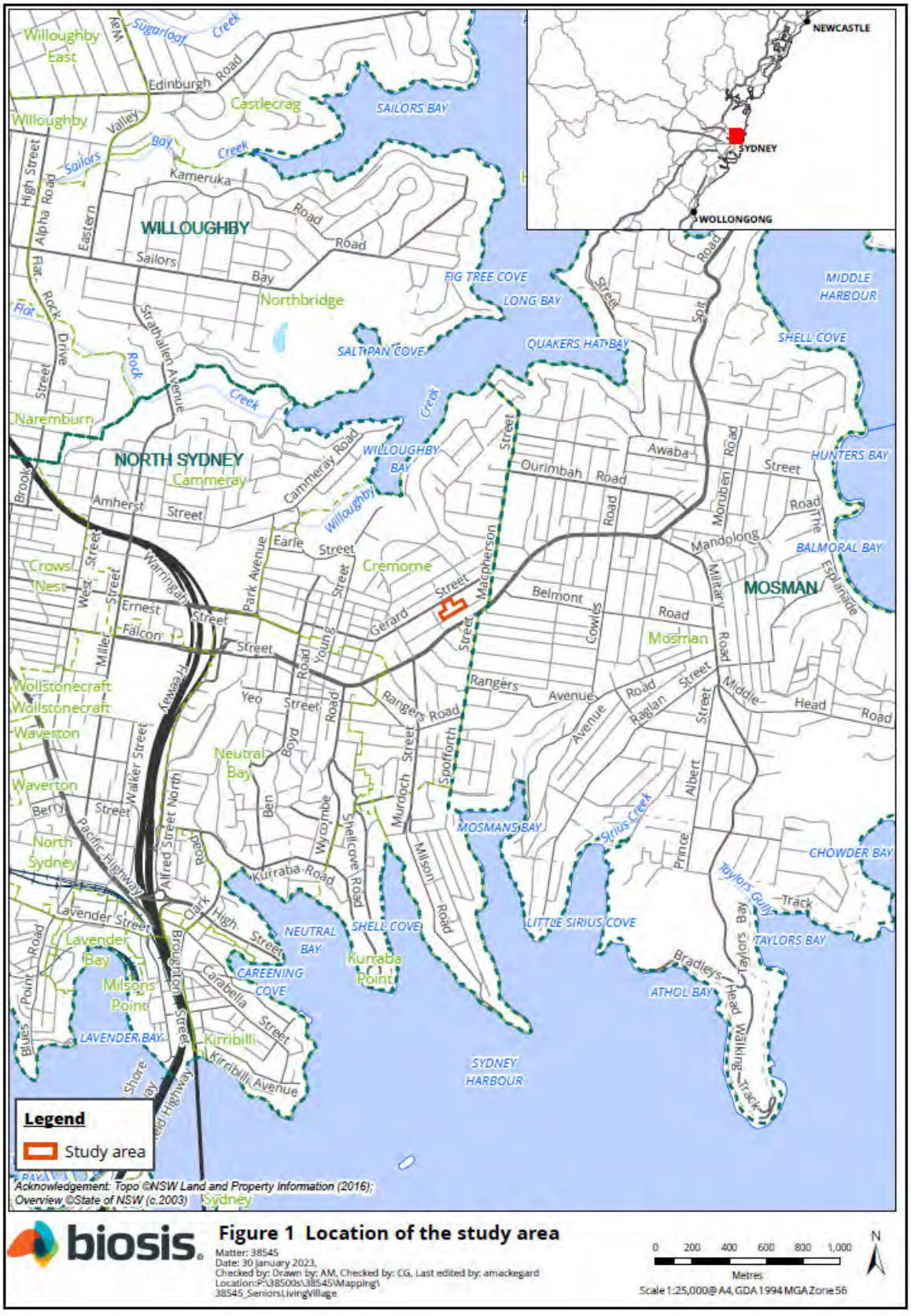


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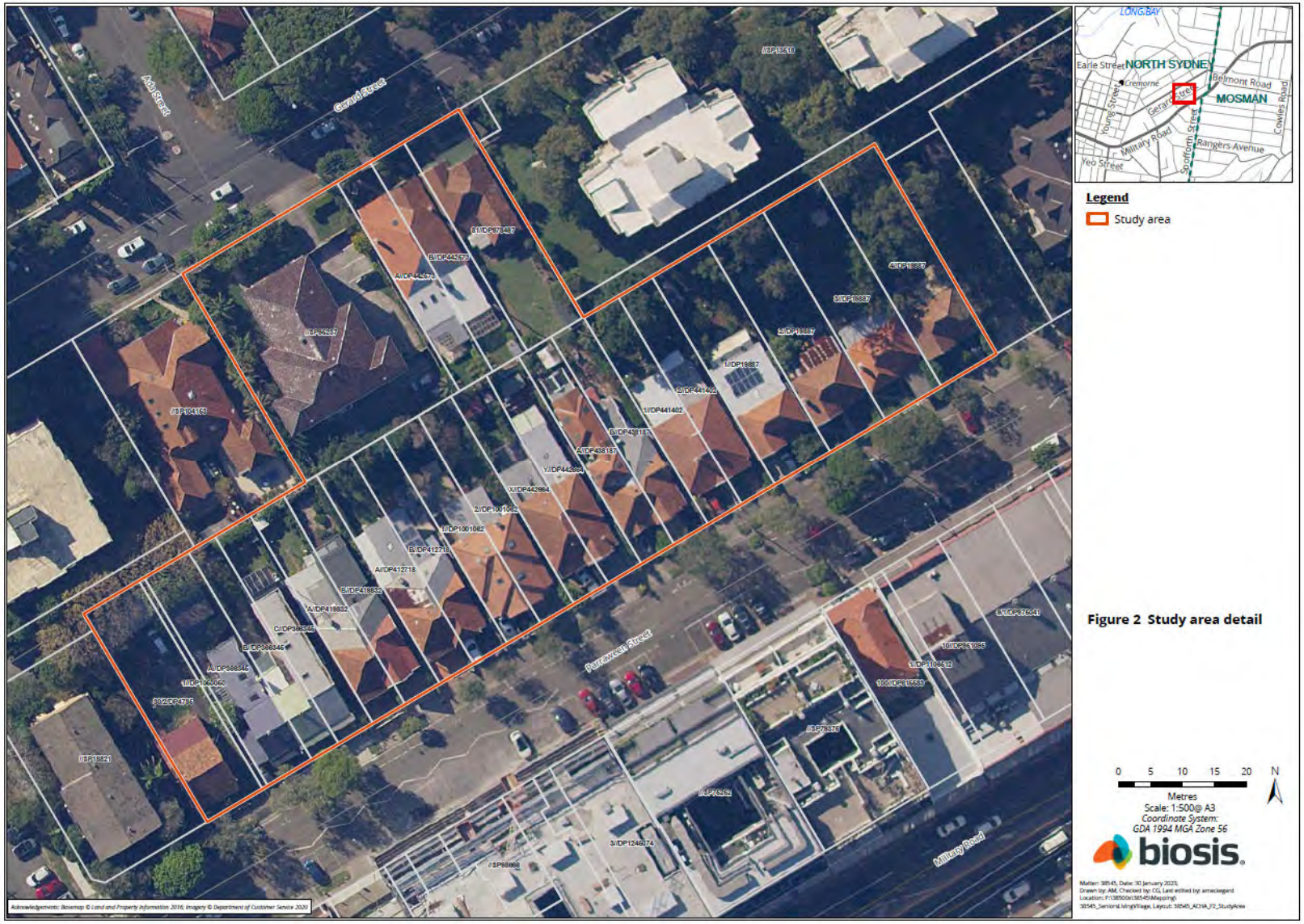
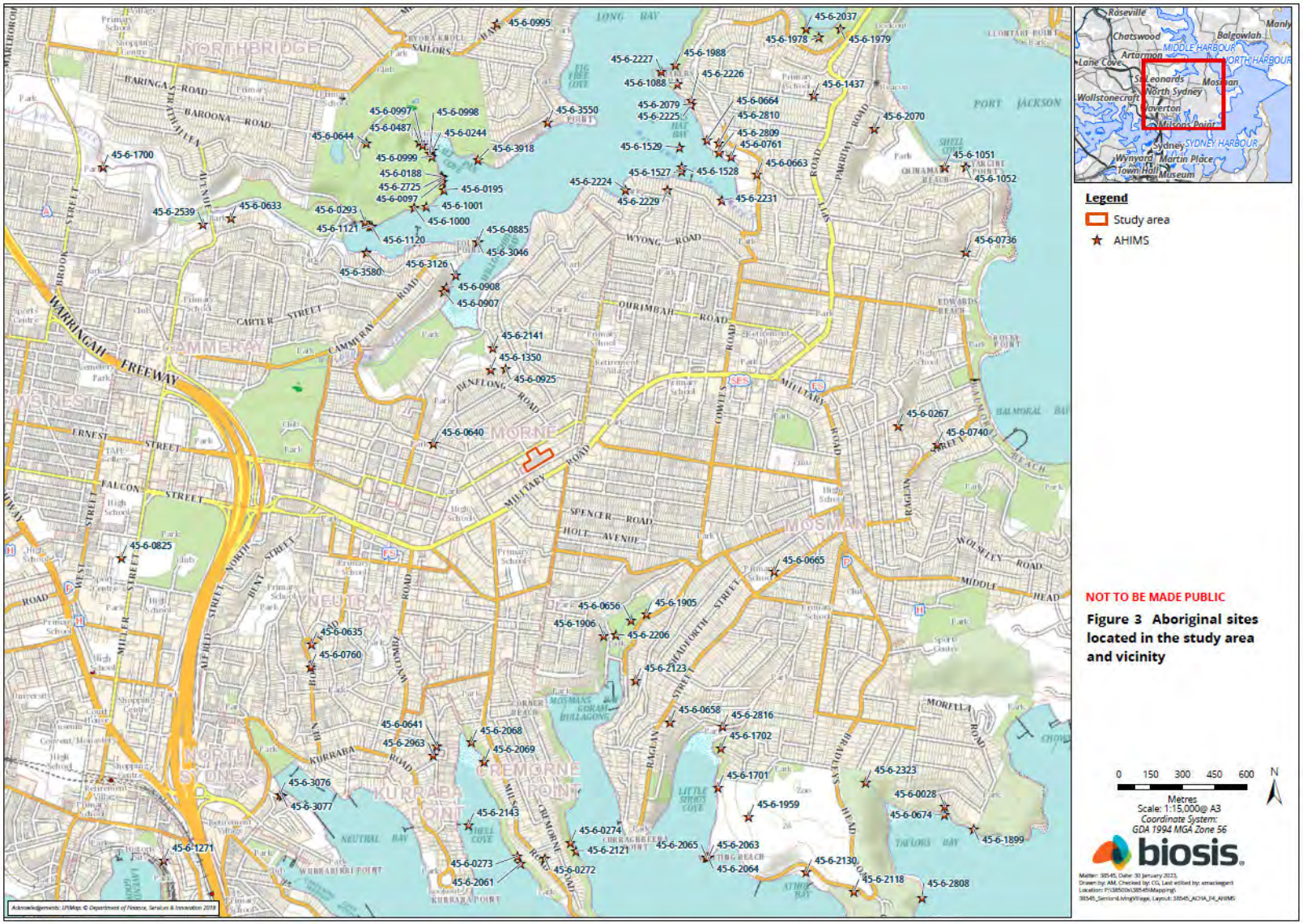


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Our Ref: Matter: 38545

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If you would like to give feedback on the information and methodology presented in this you can reply to us, Biosis, by **5:00 pm 15 May 2023** either by email, phone or return mail.

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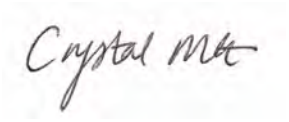
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Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require additional information or have any queries about the methodology or information provided on the details above, or alternatively the main office number on (02) 9101 8700.

Yours sincerely,



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Heritage Consultant

Stage 2 – Project information

The aim of the stage 2 document is to provide registered Aboriginal parties (RAPs) with information about the scope of the project, and the proposed cultural heritage assessment process, and to seek their feedback on the project.

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Background

An extensive search of the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) database (Client Service ID: 748788) conducted on the 30 January 2023 identified 95 Aboriginal archaeological sites within a 2 by 2 kilometre search area, centred on the study area. None of these registered sites are located within the study area.

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Project schedule

The proposed schedule and time allocations for the consultation stages are summarised below.

Action	Timeframe	Potential constraints and limitations
Commencement of Aboriginal community consultation – advertising of project and notification to stakeholders	Completed	Project advertised in the *Mosman Daily* on 31 March 2023. Notices sent to identified Aboriginal parties 31 March 2023.
Notices sent to identified Aboriginal parties	31/03/2023	N/A
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Field investigation	TBC	TBC
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Final report	TBC	TBC

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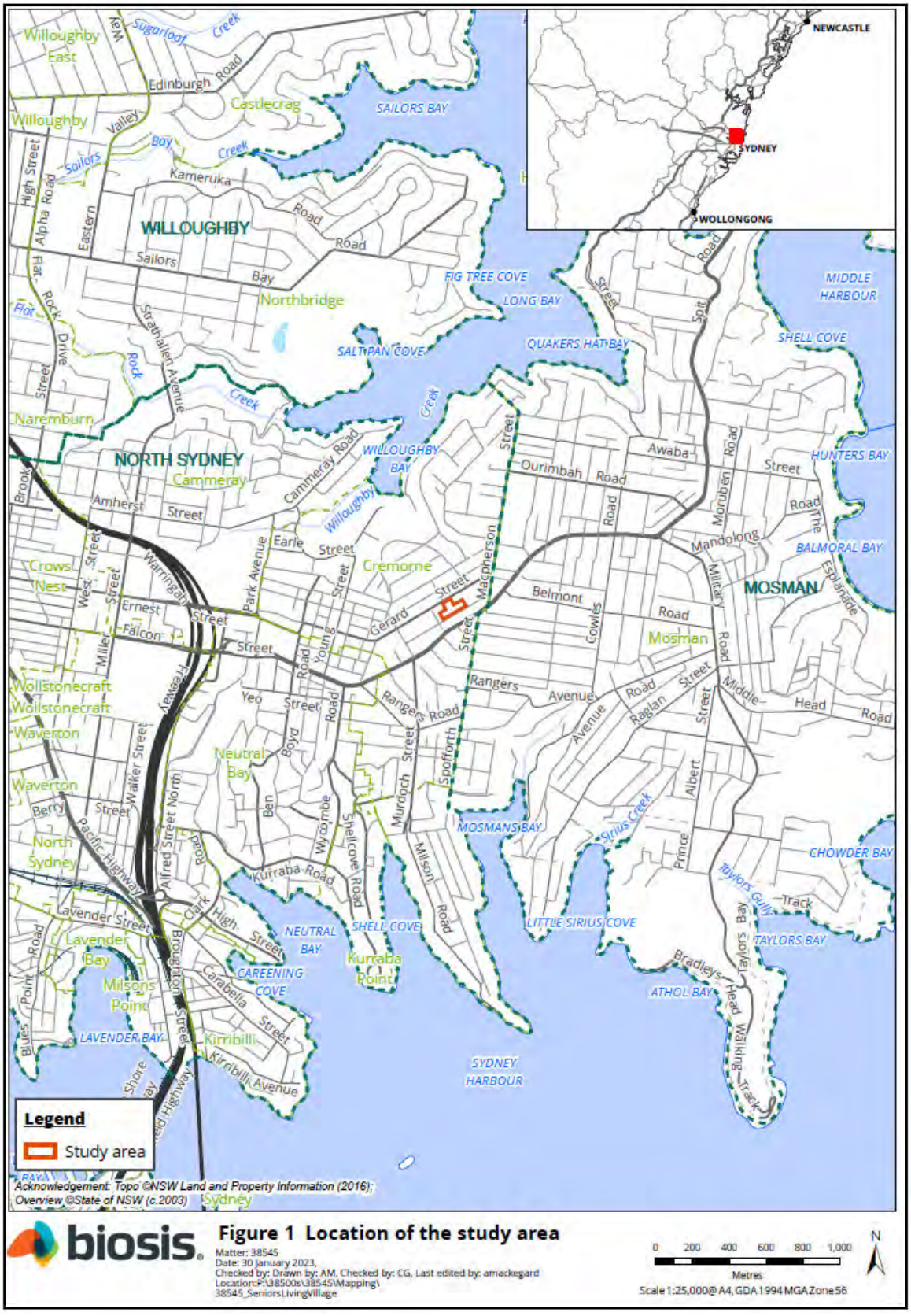


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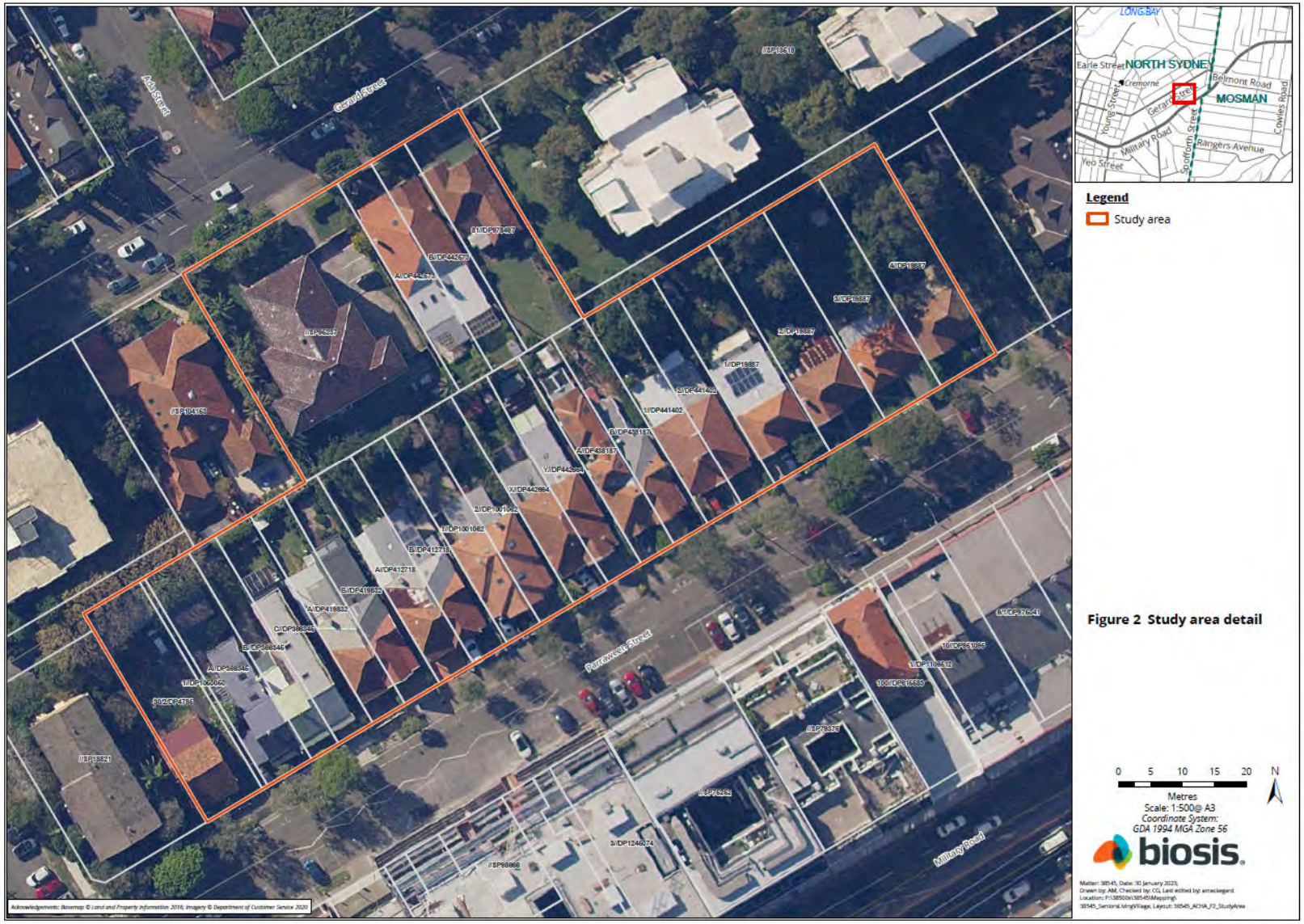
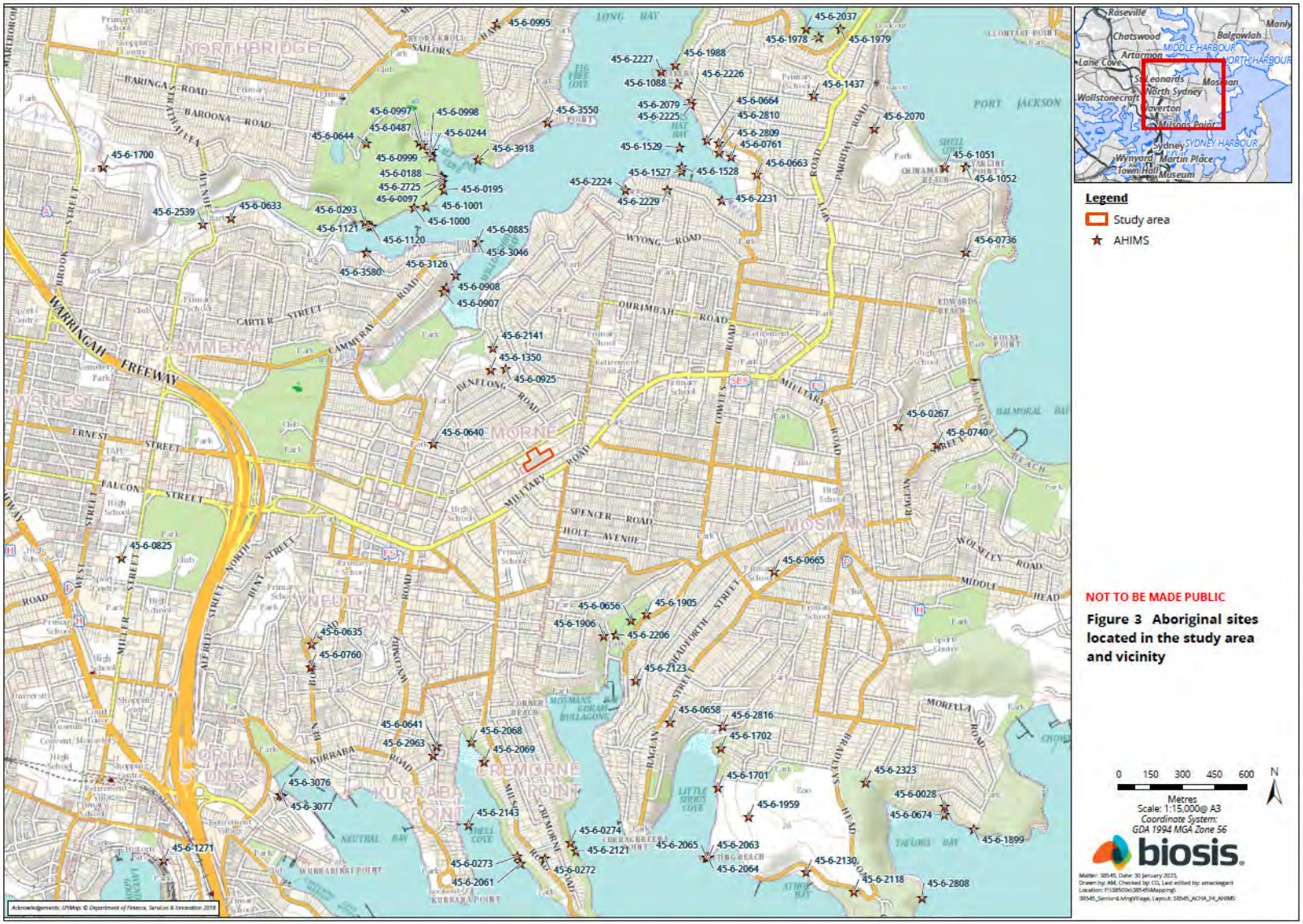


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Stage 3 – Gathering information about cultural significance

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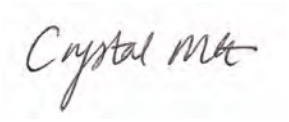
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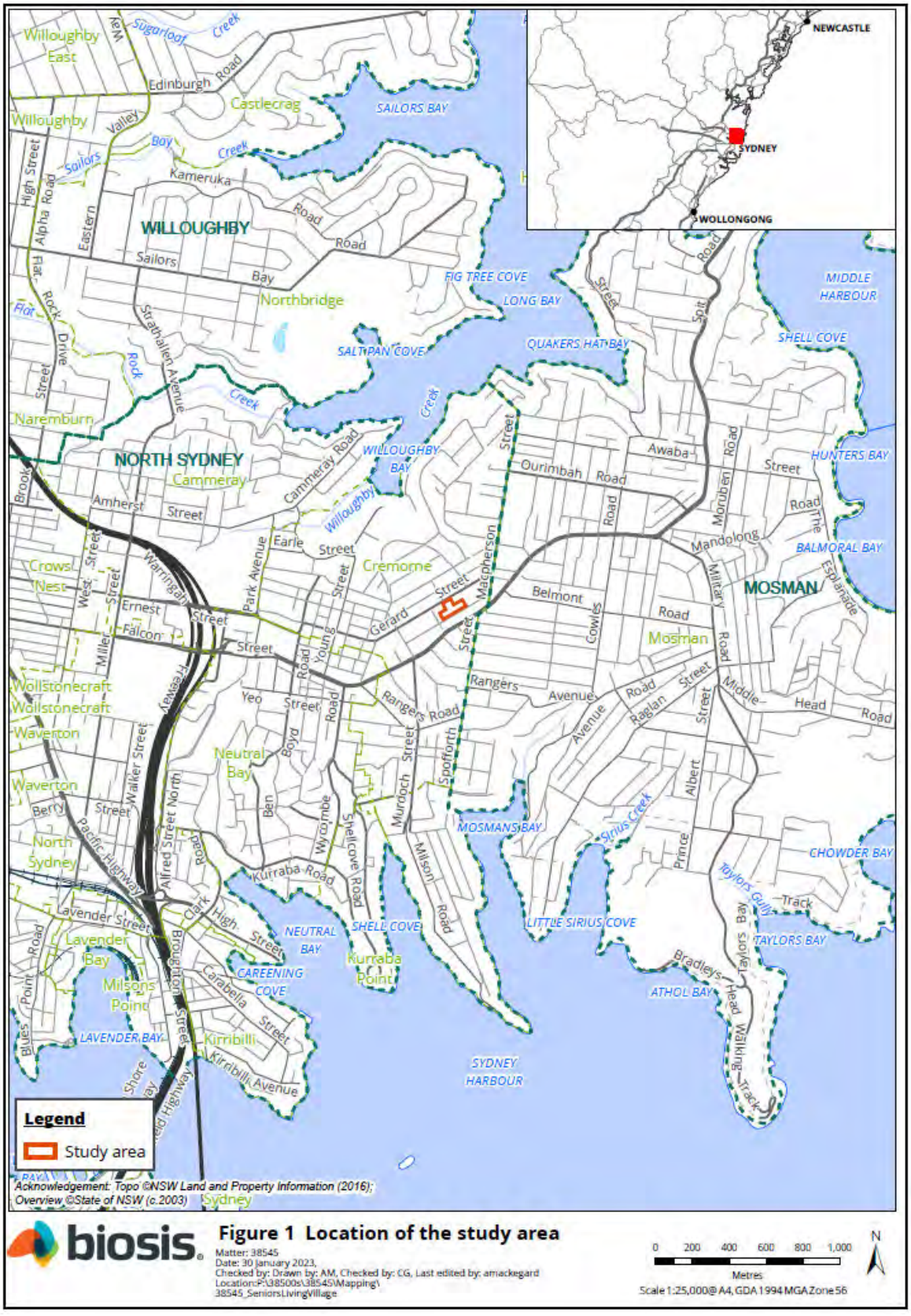


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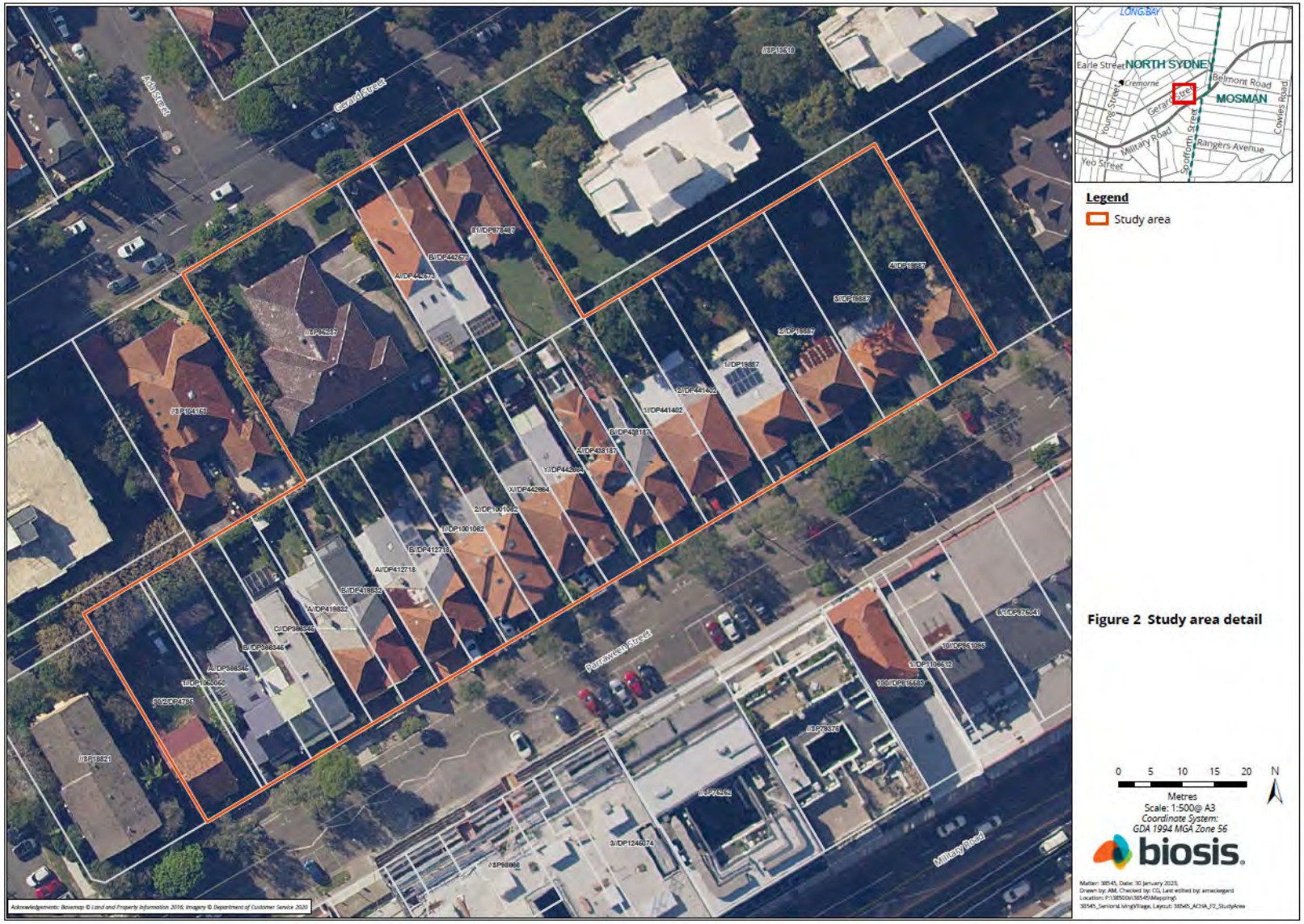
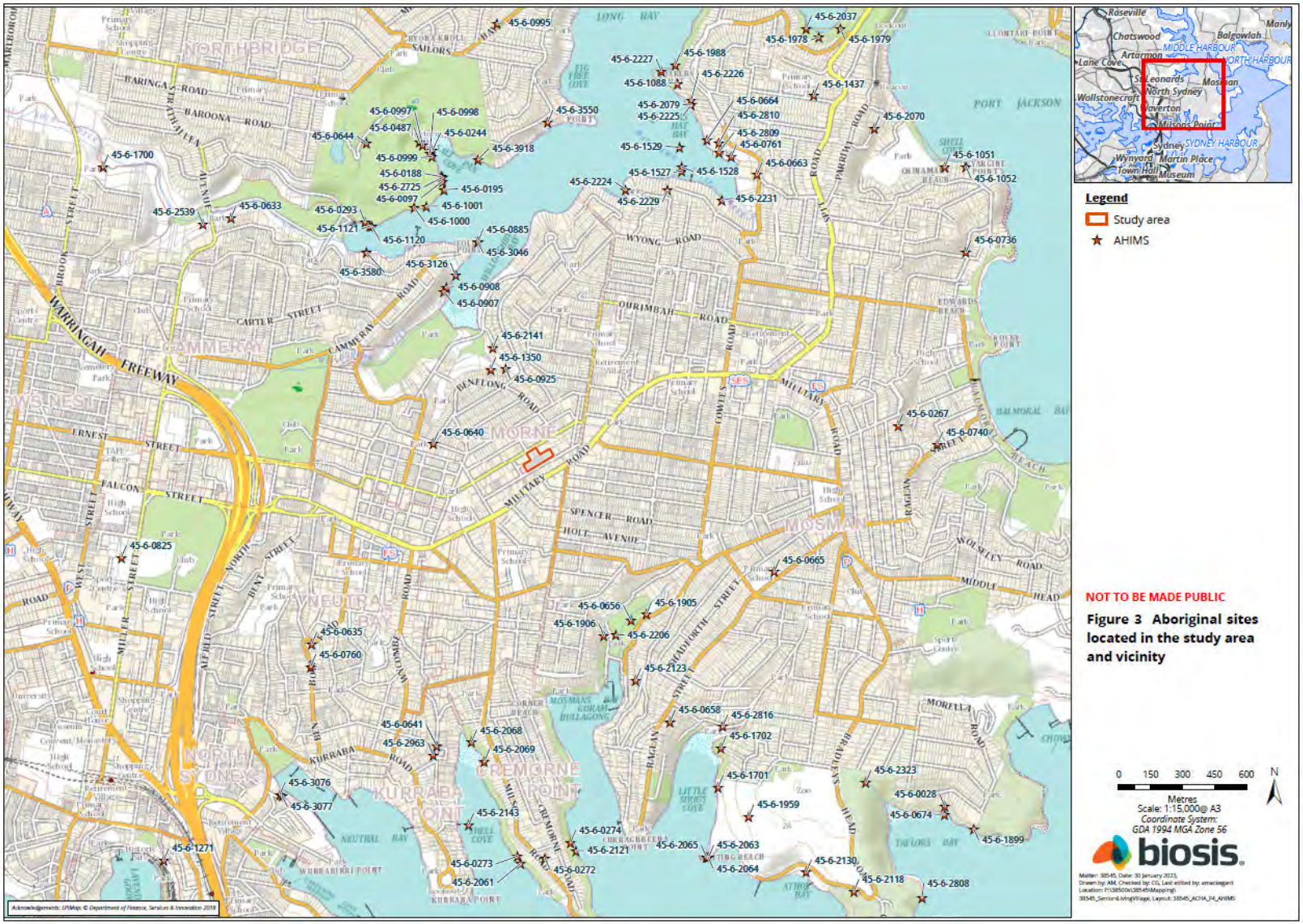


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1.2. Field investigation

An archaeological survey of the study area will be conducted on a future date to be organised. If there are areas of moderate and high archaeological potential identified during the survey and cannot be avoided by the proposed works, further assessment in the form of test excavations will be required.

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- Aboriginal objects or sites present in the study area during the investigation.
- Survey coverage.
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- Landforms.
- Photographs of the site indicating landform.
- Evidence of disturbance.
- Aboriginal artefacts, culturally modified trees or any other Aboriginal sites.

Where possible, Identification of natural soil deposits within the study area will be undertaken. Representative photographs of survey units, landform, vegetation coverage, ground surface visibility will be undertaken.

Detailed results of the field investigation will be provided in the draft ACHA report and AR.

Archaeological test excavations (if required)

Any areas of Potential Archaeological Deposit (PAD) identified during the field investigation which cannot be avoided by the construction works will be subject to archaeological test excavations in line with the Code as outlined below.

Aims

The principal objectives of the test excavations are to identify and understand the nature, extent and significance of any areas of PAD within the study area. This will further our knowledge of Aboriginal archaeological site patterning within the study area and enable the predictive model to be further tested and refined.

The aims of the testing program are to:

- Determine the nature and extent of the sub-surface archaeological deposits in the study area.
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- Inform current knowledge of Aboriginal occupation and land use models of the region.
- Provide management and mitigation measures for Aboriginal archaeological objects located during the subsurface testing program.
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- For each test pit that is excavated, the following documentation will be taken:
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  - GPS coordinate of each test pit.
  - Munsell soil colour and texture.
  - Amount and location of cultural material within the deposit.
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- If suspected human remains are identified works will immediately cease and the NSW Police and Heritage NSW will be notified.
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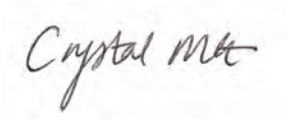
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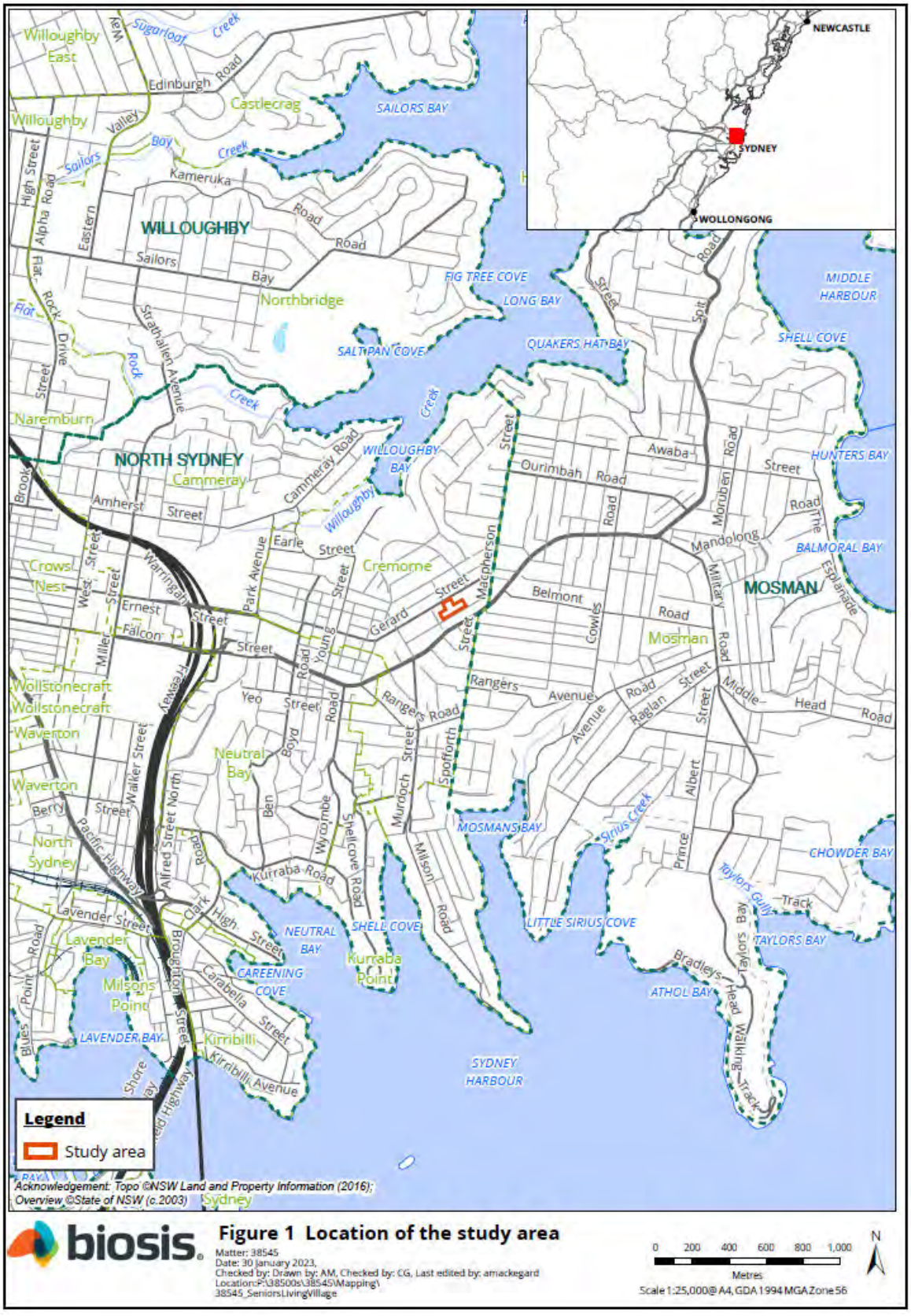


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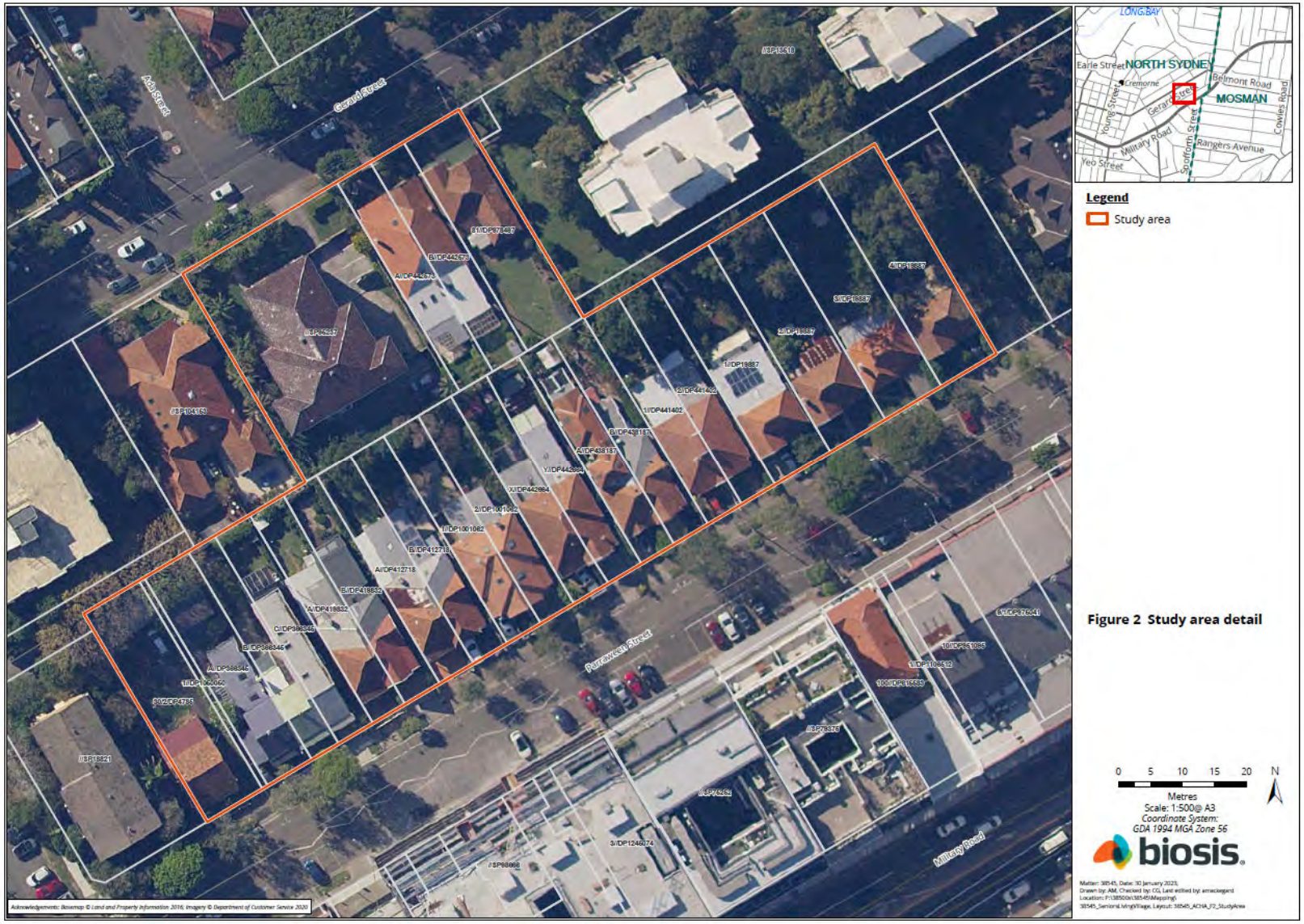
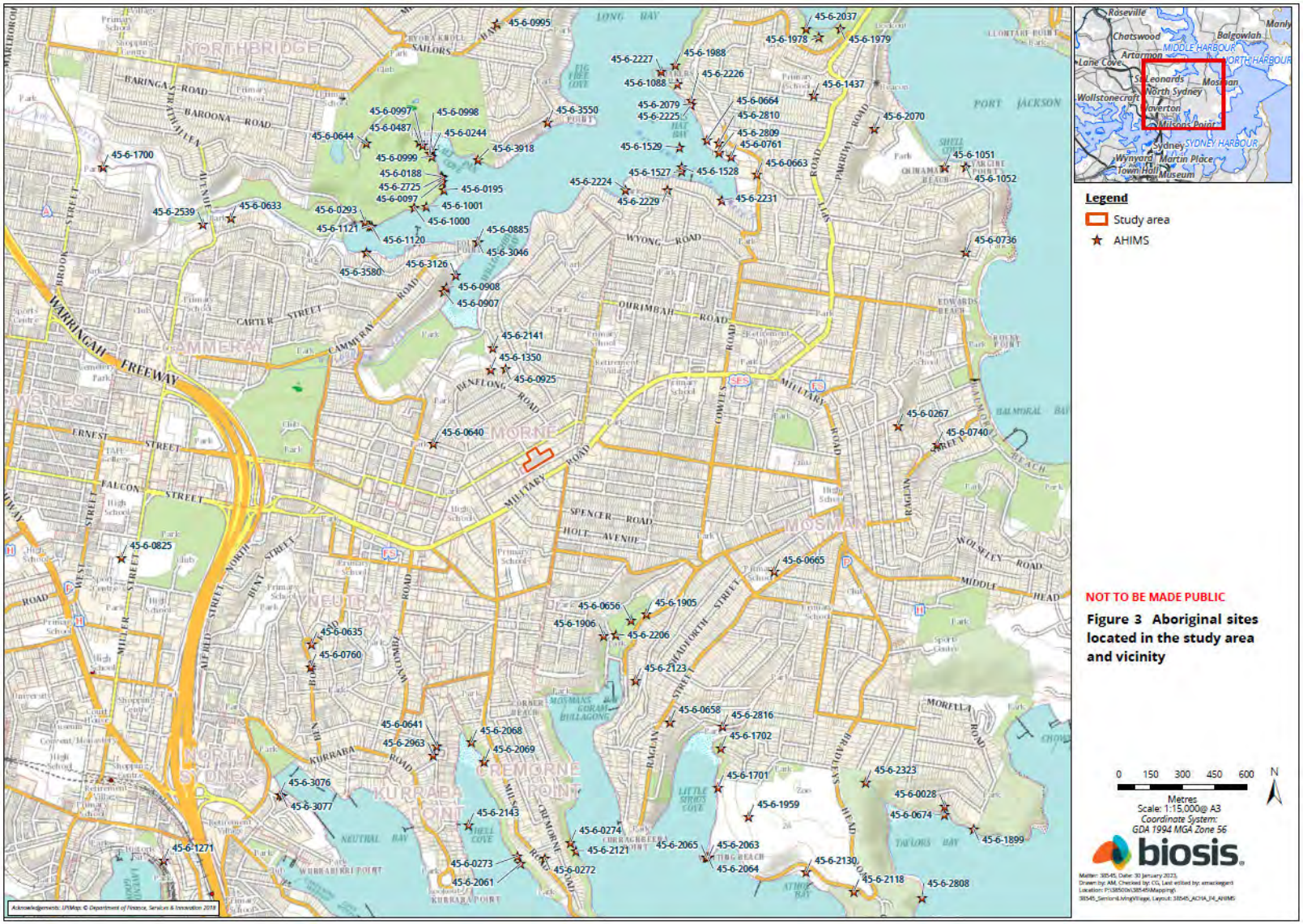


Figure 3 **AHIMS sites within the study area**



Stage 3 – Gathering information about cultural significance

The aims of stage 3 of the consultation process is to facilitate a process where RAPs for the project can:

- Contribute to culturally appropriate information gathering and the research methodology.
- Provide information that will enable the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the proposed study area to be determined.
- Have input into the development of any cultural heritage management options (DECCW 2010a, pp. 12).

The purpose of the stage 3 document below is to provide RAPs with information about the proposed ACHA methodology for the project, including the survey strategy and test excavation (if required) methodology and to seek feedback on the Aboriginal cultural values present within the study area.

The assessment methodology includes the following tasks:

Background research

This task will identify known Aboriginal sites, areas of potential archaeological sensitivity and previous disturbance, and inform the predictive modelling for the assessment/study area. The following steps will be undertaken:

- A search of the AHIMS database will be completed to identify registered sites in the vicinity of the assessment/study area. The results of the AHIMS search will be used to obtain relevant site cards and relevant previously completed Aboriginal cultural heritage assessments.
- A review of relevant reports identified through the AHIMS search will be undertaken.
- A review of aerial photographs and other resources to gauge the existing landscape and previous history of land disturbance will be undertaken.
- A review of the historical heritage databases will be undertaken.
- A summary of the historical uses of the study area will be developed.

Consultation with the Aboriginal community

This task will provide the Aboriginal community with the opportunity to participate in decisions regarding the management of their cultural heritage by providing proponents information regarding cultural significance and opportunities to input into management options.

Aboriginal community consultation will be undertaken in accordance with the consultation requirements, which includes:

- COMPLETED. Biosis ascertained the names of Aboriginal people or groups who may hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/ or places within the study area.

- COMPLETED. Aboriginal stakeholders were provided with notification by letter of the project on 31 March 2023 via Biosis for MDPA on behalf of Pathways Residences and given the opportunity to be involved in consultation.
- This document outlines the details of the project and proposed archaeological testing methodology. If required. The RAPs must be given an opportunity to review and provide feedback to the proponent within a minimum of 28 days of Biosis providing the methodology document.
- The draft ACHA report and AR will be provided to all RAPs for comment – the proponent must allow 28 days for comment. All comments and correspondence sent and received regarding the project will be included in the final report in an appendix.

1.1. Culturally sensitive material

Biosis invites RAPs to provide culturally appropriate information via mail, email, or phone with regards to this project.

Cultural information provided will be recorded in the Aboriginal consultation log and discussed in the report. If the information is regarded as too sensitive to be made public, then RAPs should advise Biosis and identify the nature of the sensitivity. Biosis will then arrange for the recording of the information in accordance with its sensitivity. Documents which hold sensitive information will clearly list, on the front cover, who can have access to the document. These documents will be stored securely.

1.2. Field investigation

An archaeological survey of the study area will be conducted on a future date to be organised. If there are areas of moderate and high archaeological potential identified during the survey and cannot be avoided by the proposed works, further assessment in the form of test excavations will be required.

- Recording during the field investigation will follow requirements 5 to 10 of the Code and industry best practice. Information recorded will include:
- Aboriginal objects or sites present in the study area during the investigation.
- Survey coverage.
- Any resources that may have potentially been exploited by Aboriginal people.
- Landforms.
- Photographs of the site indicating landform.
- Evidence of disturbance.
- Aboriginal artefacts, culturally modified trees or any other Aboriginal sites.

Where possible, Identification of natural soil deposits within the study area will be undertaken. Representative photographs of survey units, landform, vegetation coverage, ground surface visibility will be undertaken.

Detailed results of the field investigation will be provided in the draft ACHA report and AR.

Archaeological test excavations (if required)

Any areas of Potential Archaeological Deposit (PAD) identified during the field investigation which cannot be avoided by the construction works will be subject to archaeological test excavations in line with the Code as outlined below.

Aims

The principal objectives of the test excavations are to identify and understand the nature, extent and significance of any areas of PAD within the study area. This will further our knowledge of Aboriginal archaeological site patterning within the study area and enable the predictive model to be further tested and refined.

The aims of the testing program are to:

- Determine the nature and extent of the sub-surface archaeological deposits in the study area.
- Identify if the archaeological material occurs in an intact, undisturbed context, by examining the soil profile and stratigraphy.
- Analyse and interpret any archaeological finds (such as stone artefacts, hearths, etc.) recovered during the testing program.
- Inform current knowledge of Aboriginal occupation and land use models of the region.
- Provide management and mitigation measures for Aboriginal archaeological objects located during the subsurface testing program.
- Test the predictive model and answer the research questions developed as part of this assessment.

Test excavation methodology

If test excavations are required within the study area, they will conform to the following methodology in line with Requirement 16 of the Code:

- Test excavations will be conducted in 50 by 50 centimetre units.
- The test pits will be excavated by hand (inclusive of trowels, spades, and other hand tools) along transects at intervals of between 10 and 20 metres or other justifiable and regular spacing (being no smaller than five metres).
- The first test pit within a site or PAD area will be excavated in five centimetre spits; the subsequent test pits conducted within the site or PAD area can then be excavated in either 10 centimetre spits or stratigraphic units (whichever is smaller) to the base of Aboriginal object-bearing units being the removal of the A-horizon soil deposit down to the sterile clay or bedrock layer (B-horizon).
- If the depth of deposit prevents reaching sterile deposits within the 50 by 50 centimetre test pit, additional 50 by 50 centimetre test pits may be excavated adjacent to the original test pit (for example expanding the test pit to 50 by 100 centimetres) to reach the sterile deposits.
- Test pits may be combined and excavated as necessary in 50 by 50 centimetre units for the purposes of further understanding site characteristics. Note that under the Code, the maximum area that can be excavated in any one continuous area is three metres squared (3 m^2).
- The Code dictates that the maximum surface area of all test excavation units must be no greater than 0.5% of the PAD or area being investigated.

- All excavated soil will be sieved in 5 millimetre sieves. Dry sieving will be attempted in the first instance, however wet sieving may be used if deposits cannot be dry sieved.
- All cultural material will be collected, bagged, and clearly labelled. They will be temporarily stored in the Biosis office for analysis (at 14/17–27 Power Avenue, Alexandria NSW 2015).
- For each test pit that is excavated, the following documentation will be taken:
  - Unique test pit identification number.
  - GPS coordinate of each test pit.
  - Munsell soil colour and texture.
  - Amount and location of cultural material within the deposit.
  - Nature of disturbance where present.
  - Stratigraphy.
  - Archaeological features (if present).
  - Photographic records.
  - Spit records.
- Test excavation units will be backfilled as soon as practicable.
- An AHIMS Site Impact Recording form will be completed and submitted to the AHIMS Registrar for any sites impacted during test excavations.
- If suspected human remains are identified works will immediately cease and the NSW Police and Heritage NSW will be notified.
- Test excavations will cease when enough information* has been recovered to adequately characterise the objects present regarding their nature and significance.

**Enough information is defined by Heritage NSW as meaning "the sample of excavated material clearly and self-evidently demonstrates the deposit's nature and significance. This may include things like locally or regionally high object density: presence of rare or representative objects: presence of archaeological features: or locally or regionally significant deposits stratified or not."*(DECCW 2010b, pp. 28).

Storage of cultural material

Any cultural material identified during test excavations will be temporarily stored in the Biosis, Sydney office for analysis (14/17–27 Power Avenue, Alexandria NSW 2015).

Once the cultural material has been analysed, the cultural material can be managed in the following manners:

- Cultural material can be held by the Aboriginal community under a care and control agreement.
- Cultural material can be returned to country and reburied as soon as practicable in a secure location in accordance with Requirements 16b and 26 of the code.

Biosis requests any comments regarding the care and control of any cultural material be included as part of the review of this assessment methodology.

Reporting

Biosis will prepare an ACHA and AR for the project. The ACHA will document the findings of the assessment and detail the consultation process. The AR will be included as an appendix to the ACHA and will document the desktop assessment, field investigation, and test excavation results.

The main aim of the report is to document the assessment of potential development related impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage and to formulate strategies to manage these impacts. Reporting will follow the guidelines of Heritage NSW, in particular the consultation requirements, the Code, and the *Guide to Investigating, Assessing and Reporting on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW* (OEH 2011).

The ACHA report will contain:

- Details of the Aboriginal consultation process undertaken as part of the assessment.
- A review and summary of the environmental context of the study area.
- A review and summary of the Aboriginal archaeological context of the study area.
- Archaeological test excavation results.
- Aboriginal site significance assessment.
- Impact assessment.
- Management strategies.
- Maps detailing any Aboriginal sites identified during the assessment process.

The RAPs will be provided with the draft ACHA report and AR, and their comments on the report content sought. Comments on the report's content are to be provided to Biosis by the party's respective nominated spokesperson(s). All comments not provided in writing will be recorded in an informal logbook by Biosis. These comments and responses to these comments will be documented in the final ACHA.

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From: Amanda De Zwart <Amandahickey@live.com.au>
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2023 8:53:41 AM
To: Nathan Windram <NWindram@biosis.com.au>
Subject: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register for AHCS

Hi Nathan

Thank you so much for your email

Sorry for the late response.

Yes AHCS would like to Formally register a interest in this project. AHCS Holds strong cultural knowledge to the land and holds Cultural knowledge to determine Aboriginal heritage

Attached is my current insurance If you need anything else please let me know

Have a great day



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From: Darleen Johnson <murrabidgeemullangari@yahoo.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2023 10:31:26 AM
To: Nathan Windram <NWindram@biosis.com.au>
Subject: Re: (38545) Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing - Invitation to register

Hi Nathan,

Please register our company for the above project.

Kind regards

Ryan Johnson

0490051102

On Friday, 31 March 2023 at 09:52:05 am AEDT, Nathan Windram <nwindram@biosis.com.au> wrote:

Good morning

Biosis is currently undertaking an ACHA for Morrison Design Partnership Architects (MDPA) to inform the proposed development of a Seniors Living Village with both independent living units (approx 60 residences) and a residential care facility (approx 40 beds).
The project is located at 50-88 Parraween Street and 59-67 Gerard Street, Cremorne NSW.

Biosis is assisting MDPA with consultation with the Aboriginal community. Biosis on behalf of MDPA therefore wishes to invite Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aborgiinal object(s)/and or Places in the vicinty of the study area to register their interest in the project.
To register your interest please provide your contact details in writing via email or post by 5:00pm 14 April 2023.
Please see attached PDF for further information, including contact details, if you have any issues accessing the PDF please let me know.

Kind regards
Nathan

Nathan Windram
Graduate Heritage Consultant

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From: Cultural Heritage <culturalheritage@metrolalc.org.au>
Sent: Monday, 17 April 2023 5:45 PM
To: Office Admin MLALC; Crystal Garabedian
Cc: Rowena Welsh
Subject: Re: 38545 - Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

Categories: Completed

Hello Crystal ,
Are you able to contact me on 0477788883
Regarding the progress of this project
Regards,
Rowena Welsh- Jarrett
Cultural heritage officer
MetroLALC
Get Outlook for iOS

From: Office Admin MLALC <officeadmin@metrolalc.org.au>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2023 2:35:17 PM
To: Cultural Heritage <culturalheritage@metrolalc.org.au>
Cc: Rowena Welsh <RoeyWJ@hotmail.com>
Subject: FW: 38545 - Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

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From: Crystal Garabedian <CGarabedian@biosis.com.au>
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2023 1:39 PM
To: Metro LALC <metrolalc@metrolalc.org.au>
Subject: 38545 - Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

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Yours sincerely,

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Sent: Monday, 17 April 2023 3:43 PM
To: Crystal Garabedian
Subject: Re: 38545 - Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

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Hi Crystal

DNC abides by all proposals

Kind regards
Paul Boyd & Lilly Carroll
Directors DNC

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

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From: Phil Khan <philipkhan.acn@live.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 24 May 2023 2:07 PM
To: Crystal Garabedian
Subject: RE: 38545 - Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

Categories: Completed

Hi Crystal,

Thank you for your report, we agree and support your methodology to investigate further in the way of site survey and test excavations regarding Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing.

Kind Regards
Phil Khan - Director



Sent from Mail for Windows 10

From: Crystal Garabedian
Sent: Monday, 17 April 2023 1:40 PM
To: philipkhan.acn@live.com.au
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From: justinecoplin@optusnet.com.au
Sent: Friday, 19 May 2023 10:26 AM
To: Crystal Garabedian
Subject: Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation Pathways Cremorne Seniors
Attachments: Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation Pathways Cremorne Seniors .pdf

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PO BOX 81 WINDSOR 2756
PHONE: 0245775181 FAX: 0245775098
MOBILE: 0414962766 Justine Coplin
EMAIL: justinecoplin@optusnet.com.au

Attention: Biosis **Date:**

Subject: Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment

Dear Crystal

This Project is on Dharug land. This should be written in all correspondence.

Our group is a non- profit organisation that has been active for over forty years in Western Sydney, we are a Darug community group with over three hundred members. The main aim in our constitution is the care of Darug sites, places, wildlife and to promote our culture and provide education on the Darug history.

Our group promotes Darug Culture and works on numerous projects that are culturally based as a proud and diverse group. It has been discussed by our group and with many consultants and researches that our history is generic and is usually from an early colonists perspective or solely based on archaeology and sites. These histories are adequate but they lack the people's stories and parts of important events and connections of the Darug people and also other Aboriginal people that now call this area home and have done so for numerous generations.

This area is significant to the Darug people due to the evidence of continued occupation, within close proximity to this project site there is a complex of significant sites.

Landscapes and landforms are significant to us for the information that they hold and the connection to Darug people. Aboriginal people (Darug) had a complex lifestyle that was

based on respect and belonging to the land, all aspects of life and survival did not impact on the land but helped to care for and conserve land and the sustenance that the land provided. As Darug people moved through the land there were no impacts left, although there was evidence of movement and lifestyle, the people moved through areas with knowledge of their areas

and followed signs that were left in the landscape. Darug people knew which areas were not to be entered and respected the areas that were sacred.

Knowledge of culture, lifestyle and lore have been part of Darug people's lives for thousands of years, this was passed down to the next generations and this started with birth and continued for a lifetime. Darug people spent a lifetime learning and as people grew older they passed through stages of knowledge, elders became elders with the learning of stages of knowledge not by their age, being an elder is part of the kinship system this was a very complicated system based on respect.

Darug sites are all connected, our country has a complex of sites that hold our heritage and past history, evidence of the Darug lifestyle and occupation are all across our country, due to the rapid development of Sydney many of our sites have been destroyed, our sites are thousands of years old and within the short period of time that Australia has been developed pre contact our sites have disappeared.

The *Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents* Section 4.1.8 refers to "Aboriginal organisations representing Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge". Recent consultation meetings have revealed that many of these Aboriginal organisations and individuals do not hold cultural knowledge of the Western Sydney area. The increasing involvement of such parties in cultural heritage management means that genuine local Aboriginal organisations are unable to properly care for our cultural heritage.

Many Aboriginal organisations listed in the OEH response letter do not contribute to the Aboriginal community of Western Sydney. Individuals listed in the OEH response letter do not represent the community and while they may be consulted with, should not be employed for their own personal financial benefit.

Our organisation is committed to providing benefits back to our local Aboriginal community through such measures as funding the local Aboriginal juniors' touch football team, painting classes for the local children and donating money to various charities. Employment in cultural heritage activities is source of income that organisations such as ours can use to contribute to beneficial activities and support within the community.

Darug custodian Aboriginal Corporation's site officers have knowledge of Darug land, Darug Culture,Oral histories, landforms, sites, Darug history, wildlife, flora and legislative

requirements. We have worked with consultants and developers for many years in Western Sydney (Darug Land) for conservation, site works, developments and interpretation/education strategie

Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation have received and reviewed the report for Stage 2 and 3 Aboriginal Community Consultation: Pathways Cremorne Seniors Housing: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment.

We support the recommendations set out in this report.

Please contact us with all further enquiries on the above contacts.

Regards



Justine Coplin

We acknowledge and pay respect to the Darug people,the traditional Aboriginal custodians of this land.

15 May 2023

Raymond Weatherall
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council
Level 2, 150 Elizabeth Street
Sydney NSW 2000

RE: Living Village Cremorne SSD ACHA

Our Ref: Matter 38545

This letter is a formal invitation to Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) to participate in the upcoming field investigation at 50–88 Parraween Street and 59–67 Gerard Street, Cremorne, NSW scheduled for **18 May 2023**. It also presents the general information regarding requirements and fees offered for the participation. Please sign and return the accompanying service agreement and current insurances either by email or by handing it in onsite.

Due to the work, we will be undertaking and relevant safety legislation, all site officers must:

- Wear personal protective equipment (sturdy boots, Hi Vis long sleeve shirt, long pants, and hat) at all times.
- Have with them enough food and water for the day.
- Be fit enough to complete all tasks associated with the site works.
- Undergo a site induction.

All site officers and Biosis staff will be required to comply with relevant Work Health and Safety Legislation and Safe Work and Environment Method Statements (SWEMS). These will be presented at the induction on the first day of fieldwork. All persons on site *must* sign this document. We will also be using an attendance register. All site officers are required to sign in and out every day to ensure everyone is paid accordingly.

Regarding COVID-19, Biosis is undertaking a range of special measures, including increased hygiene practices, working from home where possible, and replacement of face-to-face meetings with teleconferences. Fieldwork is continuing, as we currently consider this a relatively low-risk activity. We are undertaking fieldwork in small teams (and following government guidelines with regards to social distancing and other recommended measures) to reduce the potential risks from COVID-19. If the government imposes stricter restrictions on movements, then this may have implications for our proposed work. If this occurs, we will liaise with Metropolitan LALC and keep you informed.

Your group is invited to participate in the work on the following dates:

Date: 18 May 2023

Work hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Meeting location: Across the road from 50 Parraween Street, Cremorne (Photo 1)

Invoicing details: Invoice directly to **SKERMANIC PTY LIMITED**



Photo 1 Meeting point

Please be advised that the client will be covering attendance costs for **1 representative** from your group at the following rates:

- **Full day rate of $1200 excluding GST per person**

Please send your invoice for the field investigation to Graeme Skerritt via the following details:

SKERMANIC PTY LIMITED
Graeme Skerritt
ABN: 13 080 952 487
Email: admin@pathways.com.au

No additional costs (e.g., travel time, accommodation or any other costs associated with travel) will be reimbursed.

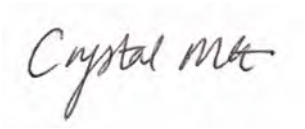
To be able to proceed with the site works, please ensure that you have submitted the following documentation:

- Written confirmation of attendance at the test excavations on your nominated day.
- List of nominated site officers and their contact details.

- Updated insurances if your insurances have expired since we last engaged your group.
- Signed copy of the attached services agreement.

If you have any queries regarding the study area or information in this letter, please don't hesitate to contact me on 0456 625 253 or cgarabedian@biosis.com.au.

Yours sincerely,



Crystal Garabedian
Heritage Consultant

Appendix 4 Stage 4: Review of draft cultural heritage assessment report

From:	Crystal Garabedian
To:	murrabidgeemullangari@yahoo.com.au
Subject:	Stage 4 Consultation - Pathways Cremorne Draft ACHA/AR (38545)
Date:	Thursday, 22 June 2023 3:26:37 PM
Attachments:	image104939.png image891025.png image189725.png image725372.png

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Hi Crystal,
I have read the project information ACHA, AR, and methodology for the above project, I endorse the recommendations made.
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