

7.0 Assessment of Significance

In order to develop appropriate heritage management outcomes, it is necessary for the significance of Aboriginal objects and places to be assessed. Aboriginal heritage may be significant for cultural and/or archaeological reasons. Aboriginal people are best placed to assess cultural significance and are therefore, consulted in the heritage management process. Archaeological significance is assessed against archaeological criteria outlined in the *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigations of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales* (DECCW 2010).

The following assessment was made for the Westmead Precinct in 2014.

7.1 Cultural Significance Assessment

Aboriginal objects or places may hold cultural significance. In line with the *Guide to Investigating, Assessing and Reporting on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW* (OEH 2011), assessing cultural significance involves:

- Identifying the values of the Westmead Precinct.
- Assessing the significance of values.

7.1.1 Cultural Heritage Value

Cultural heritage value refers to the spiritual, traditional, historical or contemporary associations and attachments a place has for Aboriginal people (OEH 2011:8). There is not always consensus about the cultural value of a place as people experience places and events differently, and in some instances cultural values may be in direct conflict. Cultural significance can only be determined by Aboriginal people, and is identified through Aboriginal community consultation.

The cultural value of the Westmead Precinct was discussed with RAPs who attended the archaeological surveys of the Feasibility Area.

All RAPs were invited to comment on the cultural significance of the Westmead Precinct following review of the draft report.

7.1.1.1 Field Survey 1, 12 August

During the survey Mr Williams identified the flat sandstone outcrops directly west of the old train bridge. Tony informed Joshua Madden of RPS that he and his father before him used to use an eddy and flat outcrop to create fishtraps. The fish would be lured with bread into the shallower waters where a series of temporary rock and stone walls would be constructed to stop the fish re-entering the main creek area. At this point the boys would enter the fish trap area and catch the trapped fish.

Mr Morton of the Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments and Mr Workman of Darug Land Observations agreed with Tony in regards to the fish traps used along the Toongabbie Creek.

7.1.1.2 Field Survey 2, 25 September

During the second field survey, the RAPs agreed that the area in and around the Westmead Precinct would have been an area of Aboriginal activity due to the proximity to the Toongabbie Creek. As such, any works that would impact previously undisturbed ground would have the potential to impact upon Aboriginal heritage values and cultural material.

The survey group noted the presence of large Ironbark trees, in particular, it was believed that these would predate the construction of the hospital buildings. It was discussed that these trees represent a remnant of the type of vegetation that would have characterised the area before European settlement.

The location of previously recorded grinding grooves (AHIMS 45-5-1110) along Toongabbie Creek, which have been subsequently identified as not being an archaeological site, was visited by the survey group. Whilst no Aboriginal cultural evidence could be identified, it was noted by the survey participants that it was likely that Aboriginal people would have utilised the creek for a variety of reasons including hunting.

No ethnographic sites were identified by the survey group.

Historic Value

Historic value refers to the associations of a place with a historically important person, event, phase or activity in an Aboriginal community (OEH 2011:9).

The historic value of the Westmead Hospital campus was discussed with representatives of RAPs who attended the archaeological survey of the Hospital grounds.

Mr Williams, Mr Morton and Mr Workman provided information about the historic use of the Toongabbie Creek. Flat rock outcrops were utilised for the placement of fish traps with Mr Williams undertaking the placement of fish traps within the creek as a child.

Mr Williams further identified that he and other Aboriginal boys were taken from their homes to Westmead Home, opposite the current location of Westmead Hospital. Mr Williams also mentioned that the current location of Westmead Hospital was utilised by Aboriginal women as a camp in order to be closer to their children within the Westmead Home. Mr Williams also explained to Joshua that his father had told him that after WW1 and during the Great Depression, Aboriginal people used the showground (currently Westmead Hospital) as a camp.

Aesthetic Value

Aesthetic value refers to the sensory, scenic, architectural and creative aspects of a place. It may consider form, scale, texture and material of the fabric or landscape, and the smell and sounds associated with the place and its use (OEH 2011:9).

The aesthetic value of the Westmead Precinct was discussed with representatives of RAPs who attended the archaeological survey.

7.1.2 Statement of Significance

All RAPs were invited to comment on the cultural significance of the Westmead Precinct following review of the draft report.

7.2 Archaeological Significance Assessment

Archaeological significance is determined by assessing Aboriginal objects against archaeological criteria. The assessment of archaeological significance is used to develop appropriate heritage management and impact mitigation strategies. The archaeological significance of the Westmead Precinct has been assessed according to the criteria outlined in the *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigation of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales*.

Scientific Value

Archaeological or Scientific value refers to the importance of a landscape, area, place or object based on its rarity, representativeness, and the extent to which it may contribute to further understanding and information about past Aboriginal occupation (OEH 2011:9).

The assessment of previous archaeological reports and the field survey of the Westmead Precinct identified two levels of archaeological potential; High and Low-nil. Given that no Aboriginal sites were identified in the Westmead Precinct, the table presented below is indicative only of how site significance can be levied.

Table 9 Archaeological significance assessment criteria

Criteria	Description
Rarity	This criterion examines the frequency of the identified site types with others previously recorded in the local or regional landscape.
Representativeness	All sites are representative of a site type, however, some sites may be in better condition, or demonstrate more clearly a particular site type. Representativeness is based on the understanding of extant sites in the local or regional landscape and the purpose of this criterion is to ensure a representative sample of sites area conserved for future generations.
Integrity	This refers to site intactness. A site with contextual integrity can provide information relating to chronology, social systems, tool technology, site formation processes, habitation, frequency of use as well as other occupation indicators. Moderate to high levels of disturbance will generally result in low integrity.
Connectedness	Relates to inter-site relationships that are whether a site can be linked to an archaeological complex, or where sequence of activities can be discerned. For example, a quarry (stone extractions site), may be linked to an adjacent heat treatment pit and knapping floor, these site thus could be linked as part of a stone tool production sequence.
Complexity	Refers to the contents of the site, such as, the variety and nature of features and/or of artefacts present. For example, rock art sites with many motifs may be ranked highly in terms of complexity, or artefact scatters with a wide variety of raw materials and/or or tool types may be more complex than surrounding sites.
Research Potential	This criteria is used to identify whether a site has the potential to contribute new information which to the interpretation of Aboriginal occupation in the area.

7.2.2 Assessment of Archaeological Significance

Based on previous assessments and regional Aboriginal archaeological models (Section 7.4 of this report) the Toongabbie Creek and associated slopes have been identified as having high archaeological potential (**Figure 6**). The archaeological value of sand bodies within the Sydney area is significant, with significant temporal and spatial data collected from both the Parramatta and Pitt Town Sand Bodies. Sand bodies provide the opportunity to recover significant archaeological and cultural material such as stone artefacts or charcoal that can be dated, through to Aboriginal burials. The areas of least disturbance border Toongabbie Creek and hold the greatest potential for subsurface archaeological deposits. This has been captured in the area of high sensitivity (Figure 6).

The remainder of the Westmead Precinct is largely occupied by the existing Westmead Hospital and Westmead Children's Hospital, with very little remaining natural land surfaces and hence it is for the most part designated as low – nil for archaeological sensitivity. **The current MSCP Project Area is within this low-nil area.**

8.0 Assessment of Impact of Proposed Works

The purpose of an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Assessment is to identify whether any adverse impact to Aboriginal objects, sites and/or places will occur as a result of the proposed works. This section contains management and mitigation measures relating to Aboriginal cultural heritage. These measures have been produced in consultation with RAPs.

In general, the conservation of Aboriginal objects and places and Aboriginal heritage values is the recommended heritage outcome. Conservation is considered to be a deliberate response to avoid impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage. Where conservation is not practicable, measures to mitigate impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage are recommended.

8.1 Summary of Proposed Activity

The proposal seeks development consent for the construction of an eight storey, 1,254 space, car park. This will involve:

- Demolition of the following existing items and/or structures:
 - On-grade car park number 7;
 - Existing column lighting;
 - Fire services building;
 - Former Coroner's Court building slab;
 - Eastern part of Institute Road; and
 - Trees.
- Construction of a 1,254 space multi-storey car park (MSCP) (8 levels) at the corner of Institute and Darcy Road, associated access and egress, and pedestrian bridge link to Dental Building;
- New at-grade car parking area (50 car spaces) east of the MSCP;
- Extension of Institute Road to the east to connect to new road approved under Part 5;
- Widening of Institute Road on approach to Darcy Road to provide two traffic lanes (55m long second lane) for intersection improvements; and
- Landscaping works including creation of park and new pathway connections.



Plate 4 Site of Proposed Multi Storey Car Park, looking east

8.1.2 The Westmead Precinct

The Westmead Precinct is located some 26 kilometres west of the Sydney CBD and two kilometres west of Parramatta. The main entrance to Westmead Hospital is located on Darcy Road, Westmead. The entrance to the Emergency Department is located on Hawkesbury Road, Westmead.

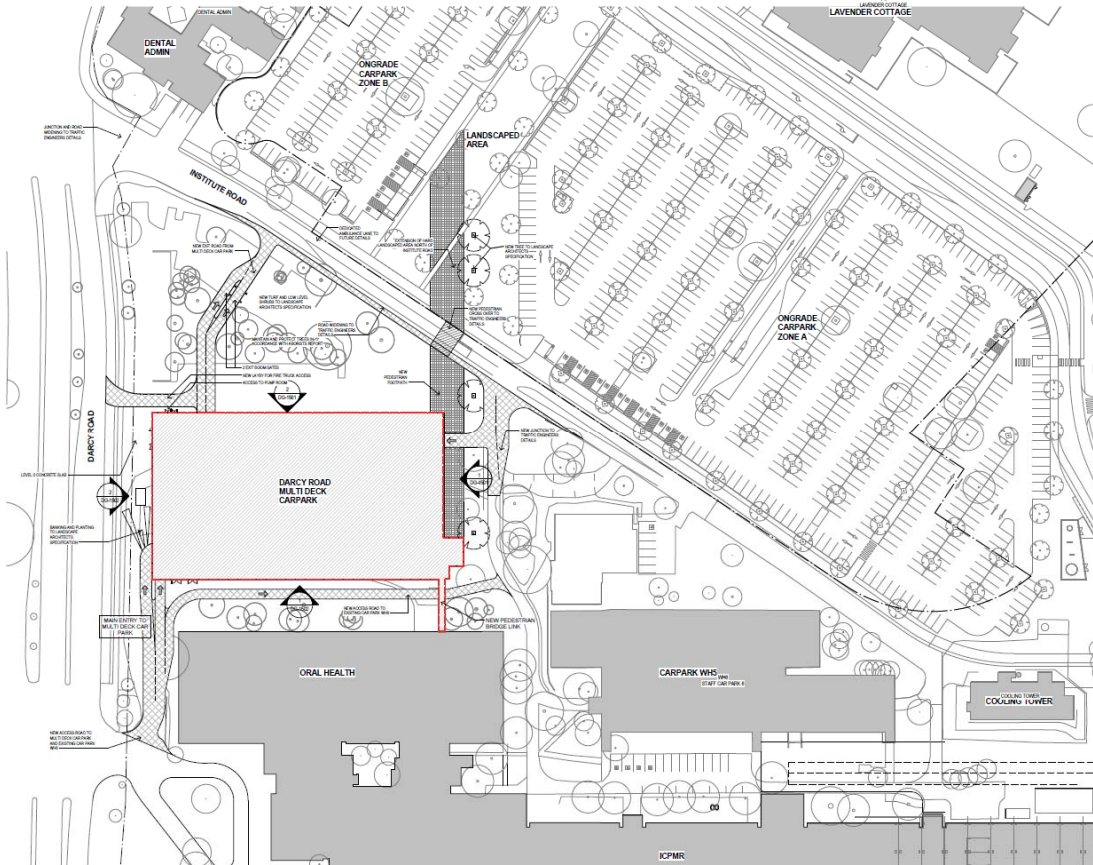


Plate 5 Indicative location of MSCP Project Area

This assessment is based on the following design plans:

Document No	Title	Revision	Discipline	Organization
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-0001	MSC COVER SHEET	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-0301	MSC DEMOLITION PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1001	MSC SITE PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1201	MSC LEVEL 0 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1202	MSC LEVEL 1 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1203	MSC LEVEL 2 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1204	MSC LEVEL 3 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1205	MSC LEVEL 4 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1206	MSC LEVEL 5 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1207	MSC LEVEL 6 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ

MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1208	MSC LEVEL 7 PLAN	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1501	MSC NORTH - EAST ELEVATIONS	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1502	MSC SOUTH - WEST ELEVATIONS	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1601	MSC SECTION A	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1602	MSC SECTION B	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1603	MSC SECTION C	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1604	MSC SECTION D	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1901	MSC PERSPECTIVE 1	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1902	MSC PERSPECTIVE 2	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1903	MSC PERSPECTIVE 3	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ
MSC-HDR-AR-DG-1904	MSC PERSPECTIVE 4	05	Architectural	HDR RD + MSJ

8.2 Potential for Impact by Proposed Activity

As with the proposed works across most of the Hospital, the MSCP works are being undertaken in an area of high disturbance. Aside from the construction of the at-grade car park, the land has previously been used as a Showground, a speedway and was subject to asbestos disposal. Cutting and benching for the construction of various hospital buildings and facilities have also occurred in the vicinity.

As such, this impact assessment has found that it is unlikely that the proposed construction of the multi storey car park will harm any Aboriginal places and/or objects. As noted in the predictive model above, the areas of undisturbed creek banks or those covered with fill along the creek banks contain the highest potential for Aboriginal archaeological objects and/or material. None of those landforms are within the footprint or vicinity of the MSCP Project Area.

9.0 Conclusions and Recommendations

This report has considered the environmental and heritage context of the MSCP Project Area and provided a summary of the findings of the archaeological investigation of the Westmead Hospital campus, including the current Project Area. It has considered the Aboriginal heritage values of the area and the impact of the proposed activity on those Aboriginal heritage values. Subsequent to earlier studies, it has been identified that the Toongabbie Creek and the associated riparian corridor, has high archaeological potential and is a culturally significant area as identified by the RAPs, with parts of it utilised as fish traps within living memory. As such, the Toongabbie Creek and associated Riparian Corridor has been designated a highly sensitive archaeological area.

The MSCP Project Area is outside of this area of high sensitivity. The earlier studies also concluded that the remaining areas of the campus were of low-nil archaeological sensitivity and potential, chiefly owing to the extensive disturbances through construction of the hospital and dumping of asbestos by James Hardie.

There are no recorded Aboriginal objects on the AHIMS register in the vicinity of the Project Area and no new Aboriginal objects were identified during the field survey inside the Westmead Precinct.

It is therefore concluded that there is little to no risk of Aboriginal objects or places being harmed by the proposed construction of the MSCP.

9.1 Recommendations

The following general recommendations have been formulated with consideration of the Aboriginal cultural heritage values and low archaeological potential of the Project Area and have been prepared in accordance with the relevant legislation.

Recommendation 1

An Aboriginal cultural heritage induction should be carried out by a suitably qualified heritage professional prior to the commencement of re-development works. The aim of the heritage induction would be to ensure all staff, contractors and subcontractors are aware of their statutory obligations for Aboriginal heritage under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*. The cultural heritage induction would only be required once construction works begin. The induction would not be required for pre-construction works.

Recommendation 2

If unrecorded Aboriginal objects are identified in the Feasibility Area in the course of works, then all works in the immediate area must cease and the area should be cordoned off. OEH must be notified by ringing the Enviroline 131 555 so that the site can be adequately assessed and managed.

Recommendation 3

In the unlikely event that skeletal remains are identified, work must cease immediately in the vicinity of the remains and the area must be cordoned off. The proponent must contact the local NSW Police who will make an initial assessment as to whether the remains are part of a crime scene or possible Aboriginal remains. If the remains are thought to be Aboriginal, OEH must be contacted by ringing the Enviroline 131 555. An OEH officer will determine if the remains are Aboriginal or not; and a management plan must be developed in consultation with the RAPs before works recommence.

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Appendix I

Legislative Requirements

Summary of Statutory Controls

The following overview of the legal framework is provided solely for information purposes for the client, it should not be interpreted as legal advice. RPS will not be liable for any actions taken by any person, body or group as a result of this general overview, and recommend that specific legal advice be obtained from a qualified legal practitioner prior to any action being taken as a result of the summary below.

COMMONWEALTH

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (ATSIHIP Act)

The purpose of this Act is to preserve and protect all heritage places of particular significance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. This Act applies to all sites and objects across Australia and in Australian waters (s4).

It would appear that the intention of this Act is to provide national baseline protection for Aboriginal places and objects where State legislation is absent. It is not to exclude or limit State laws (s7(1)). Should State legislation cover a matter already covered in the Commonwealth legislation, and a person contravenes that matter, that person may be prosecuted under either Act, but not both (s7(3)).

The Act provides for the preservation and protection of all Aboriginal objects and places from injury and/or desecration. A place is construed to be injured or desecrated if it is not treated consistently with the manner of Aboriginal tradition or is or likely to be adversely affected (s3).

Australian Heritage Commission Act 1975

The *Australian Heritage Commission Act (1975)* established the Australian Heritage Commission which assesses places to be included in the National Estate and maintains a register of those places. Places maintained in the register are those which are significant in terms of their association with particular community or social groups and they may be included for social, cultural or spiritual reasons. The Act does not include specific protective clauses.

The *Australian Heritage Council Act 2003*, together with the *Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, includes a National Heritage List of places of National heritage significance, maintains a Commonwealth Heritage List of heritage places owned or managed by the Commonwealth and ongoing management of the Register of the National Estate.

STATE

It is incumbent on any land manager to adhere to state legislative requirements that protect Aboriginal Cultural heritage. The relevant legislation in NSW includes but is not limited to the summary below.

National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 (NPW Act)

The NPW Act provides statutory protection for all Aboriginal heritage, places and objects (not being a handicraft made for sale), with penalties levied for breaches of the Act. This legislation is overseen by the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH), and specifically the Chief Executive (formerly the Director-General) of OEH. Part 6 of this Act is the relevant part concerned with Aboriginal objects and places, with Section 86 and Section 90 being the most pertinent. In 2010, this Act was substantially amended, particularly with respect to Aboriginal cultural heritage requirements. Relevant sections include:

Section 86

This section now lists four major offences:

- (1) A person must not harm an object that the person knows is an Aboriginal object;
- (2) A person must not harm an Aboriginal object;
- (3) For the purposes of s86, "circumstances of aggravation" include:
 - (a) The offence being committed during the course of a commercial activity; or
 - (b) That the offence was the second or subsequent offence committed by the person;
- (4) A person must not harm or desecrate an Aboriginal place.

Offences under s86 (2) and (4) are now strict liability offences, i.e., knowledge that the object or place harmed was an Aboriginal object or place needs to be proven. Penalties for all offences under Part 6 of this Act have also been substantially increased, depending on the nature and severity of the offence.

Section 87

This section now provides defences to the offences of s86. These offences chiefly consist of having an appropriate Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP), not contravening the conditions of the AHIP or demonstrating that due diligence was exercised prior to the alleged offence.

Section 87A & 87B

These sections provide exemptions from the operation of s86; Section 87A for authorities such as the Rural Fire Service, State Emergency Services and officers of the National Parks & Wildlife Service in the performance of their duties, and s87B for Aboriginal people performing traditional activities.

Section 89A

If a person knows of the location of an Aboriginal object or place that has not been previously registered and does not advise the Director-General (now Chief Executive) of that object or place within a reasonable period of time, then that person is guilty of an offence under this Section of the Act.

Section 90

This section authorises the Director-General (now Chief Executive) to issue an AHIP.

Section 90A-90R

These sections govern the requirements relating to applying for an AHIP. In addition to the amendments to the Act, OEHS have issued three new policy documents clarifying OEHS's requirements with regards to Aboriginal archaeological investigations: *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010*, *Due Diligence Code of Practice for the Protection of Aboriginal Objects in NSW* and *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigations in NSW*. The Consultation Requirements formalise the consultation with Aboriginal community groups into four main stages, and includes details regarding the parties required to be consulted, advertisements inviting Aboriginal community groups to participate in the consultation process, requirements regarding the provision of methodologies, draft and final reports to the Aboriginal stakeholders and timetables for the four stages. The Due Diligence Code of Practice sets out the

minimum requirements for investigation, with particular regard as to whether an AHIP is required. The Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigation sets out the minimum requirements for archaeological investigation of Aboriginal sites.

Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permits (AHIP)

OEH encourages consultation with relevant Aboriginal stakeholders for all Aboriginal Heritage Assessments. However, if an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) is required for an Aboriginal site, then specific OEH guidelines are triggered for Aboriginal consultation.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents

In 2010, the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents (ACHCRs) were issued by OEH (12 April 2010). These consultation requirements replace the previously issued Interim Community Consultation Requirements (ICCR) for Applicants (Dec 2004). These guidelines apply to all AHIP applications prepared after 12th April 2010; for projects commenced prior to 12th April 2010, transitional arrangements have been stipulated in a supporting document, Questions and Answers 2: Transitional Arrangements.

The ACHCRs 2010 include a four stage Aboriginal consultation process and stipulate specific timeframes for each state. Stage 1 requires that Aboriginal people who hold cultural information are identified, notified and invited to register an expression of interest in the assessment. Stage 1 includes the identification of Aboriginal people who may have an interest in the project area and hold information relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects or places. This identification process should draw on reasonable sources of information including: the relevant OEH EPRG regional office, the relevant Local Aboriginal Land Council(s), the Registrar of Aboriginal Owners, Aboriginal Land Rights Act (1983), the Native Title Tribunal, Native Title Services Corporation Limited, the relevant local council(s), and the relevant catchment management authority. The identification process should also include an advertisement placed in a local newspaper circulating in the general location of the project area. Aboriginal organisations and/or individuals identified should be notified of the project and invited to register an expression of interest (Eoi) for Aboriginal consultation. Once a list of Aboriginal stakeholders has been compiled from the Eoi's, they need to be consulted in accordance with ACHCR's Stages 2, 3 and 4.

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act)

This Act regulates a system of environmental planning and assessment for New South Wales. Land use planning requires that environmental impacts are considered, including the impact on cultural heritage and specifically Aboriginal heritage. Within the EP&A Act, Parts 3, 4 and 5 relate to Aboriginal heritage.

Part 3 regulates the preparation of planning policies and plans. Part 4 governs the manner in which consent authorities determine development applications and outlines those that require an environmental impact statement. Part 5 regulates government agencies that act as determining authorities for activities conducted by that agency or by authority from the agency. The National Parks & Wildlife Service is a Part 5 authority under the EP&A Act.

In brief, the NPW Act provides protection for Aboriginal objects or places, while the EP&A Act ensures that Aboriginal cultural heritage is properly assessed in land use planning and development.

Heritage Act 1977

This Act protects the natural and cultural history of NSW with emphasis on non-indigenous cultural heritage through protection provisions and the establishment of a Heritage Council. Although Aboriginal heritage sites and objects are primarily protected by the *National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974*, if an Aboriginal site, object or place is of great significance, it may be protected by a heritage order issued by the Minister subject to advice by the Heritage Council.

Other legislation of relevance to Aboriginal cultural heritage in NSW includes the *NSW Local Government Act 1993*. Local planning instruments also contain provisions relating to indigenous heritage and development conditions of consent.

Appendix 2

AHIMS Search Results

AHIMS Web Services (AWS)

Extensive search - Site list report

Purchase Order/Reference : PR127746

Client Service ID : 177450

SiteID	SiteName	Datum	Zone	Easting	Northing	Context	Site Status	SiteFeatures	SiteTypes	Reports
45-5-1065	Parra Park 3;PP 3;	AGD	56	314620	6257620	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -	Open Camp Site	102142,102196
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Michael Guider					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-1110	Redbank;Northmead;	AGD	56	314020	6258060	Open site	Valid	Grinding Groove : -	Axe Grinding Groove	102196
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Michael Guider					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-0277	Cumberland Oval;Parramatta;	AGD	56	314588	6257260	Open site	Valid	Modified Tree (Carved or Scarred) : -	Scarred Tree	223,260,1018,102142,102196
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Cook					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4534	Parramatta Park - Location C	GDA	56	314568	6257473	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Annie Bickford					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4538	Parramatta Park - Location J	GDA	56	314351	6257676	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4539	Parramatta Park - Location K	GDA	56	314460	6257823	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4540	Parramatta Park - Location I	GDA	56	314260	6257448	Open site	Partially Destroyed	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>	3822	
45-5-4542	Parramatta Park - Location L	GDA	56	314542	6257709	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4543	Parramatta Park - Location N	GDA	56	314693	6257737	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4544	Parramatta Park - Location O	GDA	56	314725	6257680	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-4541	Parramatta Park - Location M	GDA	56	314608	6257586	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -		
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	Val Attenbrow					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-2463	Parramatta Regional Park (IF1)	GDA	56	314462	6257627	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -	Isolated Find	102142,102196
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	J Steel					<u>Permits</u>		
45-5-2464	Parramatta Regional Park (IF2)	GDA	56	314400	6257619	Open site	Valid	Artefact : -	Isolated Find	102196
	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Recorders</u>	J Steel					<u>Permits</u>		

Report generated by AHIMS Web Service on 15/06/2015 for Deborah Farina for the following area at Datum :GDA, Zone : 56, Eastings : 313288 - 315031, Northings : 6257478 - 6258284 with a Buffer of 50 meters. Additional Info : As part of an archaeological assessment.. Number of Aboriginal sites and Aboriginal objects found is 13

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Appendix 3

Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs)



Mr Sam Sangster
Chief Executive
Health Infrastructure
PO Box 1060
North Sydney NSW 2059



Dear Mr Sangster

SEARs for Multi-storey Carpark at Westmead Hospital (SSD 7262)

Cnr Hawkesbury Road and Darcy Road, Westmead

Please find enclosed a copy of the Secretary's environmental assessment requirements (SEARs) for the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for construction of a multi-storey carpark at Westmead Hospital. These requirements have been prepared in consultation with relevant public authorities based on the information you have provided to date. I have also enclosed a copy of the public authorities' comments for your information. Please note that the Secretary may alter these requirements at any time.

If you do not lodge a development application (DA) and EIS for the development within two years, you must consult further with the Secretary in relation to the preparation of the EIS.

Prior to exhibiting the EIS, the Department of Planning and Environment (the Department) will review the document in consultation with relevant authorities to determine if it addresses the requirements in Schedule 2 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000*. You will be required to submit an amended EIS if it does not adequately address the requirements.

The Department wishes to emphasise the importance of effective and genuine community consultation where a comprehensive, detailed and genuine community consultation engagement process must be undertaken during the preparation of the EIS. This process must ensure that the community is provided with a good understanding of what is proposed, description of any potential impacts and they are actively engaged in issues of concern to them.

Please contact the Department at least two weeks before you propose to submit your DA and EIS. This will enable the Department to:

- confirm the applicable fee (see Division 1AA, Part 15 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000*); and
- determine the number of copies (hard-copy and CD/DVD) of the DA and EIS that will be required for reviewing purposes.

If your development is likely to have a significant impact on matters of National Environmental Significance, it will require an approval under the Commonwealth *Environment Protection and*

Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC Act). This approval would be in addition to any approvals required under NSW legislation and it is your responsibility to contact the Commonwealth Department of the Environment to determine if an approval under the EPBC Act is required (<http://www.environment.gov.au> or 6274 1111).

If you have any questions, please contact David Gibson on (02) 9228 6241 or via email at david.gibson@planning.nsw.gov.au

Yours sincerely



Karen Harragon 1/10/15
A/Director
Infrastructure Assessments
as delegate for the Secretary

Enclosed: Secretary's environmental assessment requirements

Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements

Section 78A(8A) of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act*
Schedule 2 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000*

Application Number	SSD 7262
Proposal Name	Construction of a multi-storey carpark at Westmead Hospital
Location	Cnr Hawkesbury Road and Darcy Road, Westmead (Lot 10 DP1119583)
Applicant	NSW Health Infrastructure
Date of Issue	1 October 2015
General Requirements	The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) must be prepared in accordance with, and meet the minimum requirements of clauses 6 and 7 of Schedule 2 the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000</i> (the Regulation). Notwithstanding the key issues specified below, the EIS must include an environmental risk assessment to identify the potential environmental impacts associated with the development. Where relevant, the assessment of the key issues below, and any other significant issues identified in the risk assessment, must include: • adequate baseline data; • consideration of potential cumulative impacts due to other development in the vicinity (completed, underway or proposed); and • measures to avoid, minimise and if necessary, offset the predicted impacts, including detailed contingency plans for managing any significant risks to the environment. The EIS must be accompanied by a report from a qualified quantity surveyor providing: • a detailed calculation of the capital investment value (CIV) (as defined in clause 3 of the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000</i>) of the proposal, including details of all assumptions and components from which the CIV calculation is derived; • an estimate of the jobs that will be created by the future development during the construction and operational phases of the development; and • certification that the information provided is accurate at the date of preparation.
Key issues	The EIS must address the following specific matters: 1. Statutory and Strategic Context – including: Address the statutory provisions contained in all relevant environmental planning instruments, including: • State Environmental Planning Policy (State & Regional Development) 2011; • State Environmental Planning Policy (Infrastructure) 2007; • State Environmental Planning Policy No.55 – Remediation of Land; and • Parramatta Local Environmental Plan 2011.

	<i>Permissibility</i> Detail the nature and extent of any prohibitions that apply to the development. <i>Development Standards</i> Identify compliance with the development standards applying to the site and provide justification for any contravention of the development standards. 2. Policies Address the relevant planning provisions, goals and strategic planning objectives in the following: • NSW 2021; • A Plan for Growing Sydney; • NSW Long Term Transport Master Plan 2012; and • Healthy Urban Development Checklist, NSW Health. 3. Built Form and Urban Design • Address the height, bulk and scale and setbacks of the proposal in relation to the hospital campus and the surrounding locality, topography and streetscape. • Address design quality, with specific consideration of façade treatment in terms of materials, colours and screening. 4. Environmental Amenity Detail any amenity impacts on existing hospital buildings and surrounds including solar access, acoustic impacts, visual privacy, loss of outlook and wind impacts. A satisfactory level of environmental amenity for surrounding land uses and any open space areas must be demonstrated. 5. Transport and Accessibility Include a transport and accessibility assessment, which details: • an estimate of the total daily and peak hour vehicle trips generated by the proposal, including details of assumptions made to determine/justify the amount of spaces sought to service the future hospital redevelopment, including estimated trip generation, car modal split, duration of stay etc.; • the impact on the road network, nearby intersections, public transport services and infrastructure (existing and planned) and active transport access and facilities, with consideration of the cumulative impacts from other approved developments in the vicinity, and the need/associated funding for upgrading or road improvement works (if required); • the proposed access arrangements and measures to mitigate any associated impacts on road safety, active transport, transport services and traffic flows; and • traffic, transport and road safety impacts during construction and how these impacts will be mitigated for any associated traffic, pedestrian, cyclists, parking (including the temporary loss of parking on the site) and public transport impacts. Detailed information should be provided on existing bus services and bus stops and measures to avoid impacts during the construction period. A draft Construction Traffic Management Plan should be included to demonstrate the proposed management of the impacts. This Plan should also provide details of vehicle routes, number of trucks, hours of operation, access arrangements and traffic control measures for all construction activities.
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→ *Relevant Policies and Guidelines:*

- *Guide to Traffic Generating Developments (Roads and Maritime Services)*
- *EIS Guidelines – Road and Related Facilities (DoPI)*
- *Austrroads Guide to Traffic Management Part 12: Traffic Impacts of Development*

6. Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD)

- Detail how ESD principles (as defined in clause 7(4) of Schedule 2 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000) will be incorporated in the design and ongoing operation phases of the development.
- Include a description of the measures that would be implemented to minimise consumption of resources and energy.

7. Heritage

If relevant, include a Heritage Impact Statement that addresses the significance of, and provides an assessment of the impact on the heritage significance of any heritage items on the site and in the vicinity, and/or conservation areas and/or potentially archaeologically significant areas, in accordance with the guidelines in the NSW Heritage Manual.

8. Aboriginal Heritage

Where relevant, address Aboriginal Heritage in accordance with the Draft Guidelines for Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment and Community Consultation 2005 and Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010.

9. Noise and Vibration

Identify and provide a quantitative assessment of the main noise and vibration generating sources during construction and operation. Outline measures to minimise and mitigate the potential noise impacts on surrounding occupiers of land.

→ *Relevant Policies and Guidelines:*

- *NSW Industrial Noise Policy (EPA)*
- *Interim Construction Noise Guideline (DECC)*
- *Assessing Vibration: A Technical Guideline 2006*

10. Contamination

Demonstrate that the site is suitable for the proposed use in accordance with SEPP 55.

→ *Relevant Policies and Guidelines:*

- *Managing Land Contamination: Planning Guidelines - SEPP 55 Remediation of Land (DUAP)*

11. Drainage

Detail drainage associated with the proposal, including stormwater and drainage infrastructure.

12. Water Sources

Assess impacts on groundwater, including groundwater quality, quantity and connectivity.

→ *Relevant Policies and Guidelines:*

- *NSW Aquifer Interference Policy (NOW, 2012)*
- *NSW State Rivers and Estuary Policy (1993)*
- *NSW Guidelines for Controlled Activities on Waterfront Land (DPI, 2012)*

	13. Flooding Assess any flood risk on site and consideration of any relevant provisions of the NSW Floodplain Development Manual (2005), including the potential effects of climate change, sea level rise and an increase in rainfall intensity. 14. Waste Identify, quantify and classify the likely waste streams to be generated during construction and describe the measures to be implemented to manage, reuse, recycle and safely dispose of this waste.
Plans and Documents	The EIS must include all relevant plans, architectural drawings, diagrams and relevant documentation required under Schedule 1 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000. Provide these as part of the EIS rather than as separate documents. In addition, the EIS must include the following: • Architectural drawings (dimensioned and including RLs); • Site Survey Plan, showing existing levels, location and height of existing and adjacent structures / buildings and boundaries; • Site Analysis Plan; • Stormwater Concept Plan; • Sediment and Erosion Control Plan; • Shadow Diagrams; • View Analysis / Photomontages; • Landscape Plan (identifying any trees to be removed or transplanted); • Preliminary Construction Management Plan, inclusive of a Preliminary Construction Traffic Management Plan; • Geotechnical and Structural Report; • Accessibility Report; • Arborist Report (if relevant); • Acid Sulphate Soils Management Plan (if required); and • Schedule of materials and finishes.
Consultation	During the preparation of the EIS, you must consult with the relevant local, State or Commonwealth Government authorities, service providers, community groups and affected landowners. In particular you must consult with: • Parramatta City Council; • RMS; and • Transport for NSW. The EIS must describe the consultation process and the issues raised, and identify where the design of the development has been amended in response to these issues. Where amendments have not been made to address an issue, a short explanation should be provided.
Further consultation after 2 years	If you do not lodge a development application and EIS for the development within two years of the issue date of these SEARs, you must consult further with the Secretary in relation to the preparation of the EIS.
References	The assessment of the key issues listed above must take into account relevant guidelines, policies, and plans as identified.

Appendix 4

Responses from Registered Aboriginal Parties



Aboriginal Archaeology Service
INC: 1400988
P O Box 6283 Rouse Hill NSW 2155
Mobile: 0490 126 040
Email: aas.info@bigpond.com

28th October 2015

Re: Westmead Hospital Multi Storey Car Park Project.

To Whom It May Concern

Aboriginal Archaeology Service and Rane Contracting agree with the above proposed Assessment Methodology. RPS has always taken a professional approach in the consultation process when dealing with the Aboriginal stake holders. The methodology with which RPS uses is complete in all aspects of the survey. The collections of any artifacts should be displayed for all to see in the local library or local government building within the area.

Aboriginal Archaeology Service and Rane Contracting are seeking *primary involvement* in all consultation meetings and fieldwork for the above mentioned project. AAS immediate family has lived in the area from 1897 and retains local and oral history on behalf of its first nation people. We have no objection to our information being provided to the Office of Environment and Heritage and the Local Aboriginal Land Council.

AAS is able to assist with input that can be incorporated into a written assessment of cultural values of the area. We are also able to provide fit staff to assist with work that may involve physical labour. We can provide our schedule of rates and copies of relevant certificates of currency for business insurances on request.

All correspondence should be emailed to AAS.info@bigpond.com and andle81@bigpond.com or to the above postal address. The area is an important part of our culture and valued by our family.

Yours truly

Andrew Williams

Deborah Farina

From: desmond dyer [desmond4552@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, 12 November 2015 6:11 AM
To: Deborah Farina
Subject: RE: Westmead Hospital Redevelopment

Hi Deborah,
The Darug Aboriginal Land care have no objections to the redevelopment and agree with your recommendations
Des

From: deborah.farina@rpsgroup.com.au
To: desmond4552@hotmail.com
Subject: Westmead Hospital Redevelopment
Date: Fri, 16 Oct 2015 05:39:05 +0000

Mr Desmond Dyer
Darug Aboriginal Land Care

Dear Des,

I refer to previous correspondence regarding the Westmead Hospital Redevelopment Project.

A multi storey car park at Westmead Hospital is proposed for construction as a State Significant Development. I am attaching an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Assessment prepared for the car park, which is located on the corner of Darcy Road and Institute Road and is currently used as an at-grade car park. This area was inspected as part of the Master Planning and Feasibility Area site inspections in 2014. This being the case, and as there is no natural ground surface to inspect, no fieldwork is scheduled to be undertaken for this project.

In addition, the proposed car park is located well outside of the area of high archaeological sensitivity. Nonetheless, we would appreciate any comments you may wish to make on the project area's cultural significance. As with the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents*, we would appreciate any comments you wish to make to be made within twenty eight (28) days from today's date, i.e. by **12 November 2015**.

Please contact me should you wish to discuss any of the above.



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R Deborah, I've Read your report and
agree with all your recommendations on
Iread Hospital, as an elder I believe it is
important for future generations to be
to view and see all artefacts left by our
ancestors Aboriginal Regardless of our small
- all 66,000 yrs is a long time to be on
Earth Aboriginal people are only now being
the respect they deserve and even now
not enough and mostly so these levels can be
without any problems.

Sincerely ~~Shane~~ ~~Shane~~ ~~Shane~~
Contact me on my mobiles. Send message
e its easier for me thank you Shane

Shane

Dress / Bellevue Place Portland NSW 3847

Injeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal
Corporation



Appendix 5

Consultation Log

Date	Consultation Description	Method	Comments
28/05/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) wrote to the following regarding Aboriginal people who may have an interest in the proposed project and hold information relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places within the master planning area: the Office of Environment and Heritage Parramatta, the Local Aboriginal Land Council, the Registrar Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983; the National Native Title Tribunal, Native Title Services Corporation Limited, the Parramatta City Council, and the Local Land Service Parramatta.	Mail	
29/05/2014	NTSCORP (George Tonna) advised Georgia Wright (RPS) that NTSCORP are unable to provide the contact details of traditional owners. NTSCORP will forward all correspondence to individuals or groups that NRSCORP are aware have traditional interests within, or hold cultural knowledge about the relevant area.	Mail	Georgia Wright (RPS) to include NTSCORP on list of Aboriginal people who may have an interest in the proposed project and hold information relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects or places within the master planning area.
29/05/2014	The Office of the Registrar (Tabatha Dantoine) notified Georgia Wright (RPS) that a search of the Registrar of Traditional Owners had been conducted and that the master planning area does not appear to have Registered Aboriginal Owners pursuant to Division 2 of the <i>Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983</i> .	Mail	
2/06/2014	Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council (Steve Randall) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council added to list of RAPs.
5/06/2014	The National Native Title Tribunal (Melissa O'Malley) notified Georgia Wright (RPS) that a search of the Tribunal database revealed that there were no relevant entries for the master planning area.	Email	
6/06/2014	The Office of Environment and Heritage (Susan Harrison) provided Georgia Wright (RPS) with a list of Aboriginal people that may have an interest in the proposed project.	Mail	Georgia Wright (RPS) added to list of Aboriginal people who may have an interest in the proposed project and hold information relevant to determining the cultural significance of Aboriginal objects or places within the master planning area.
7/06/2014	Darug Land Observations (Gordon Workman) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Darug Land Observations added to list of RAPs.

11/06/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) placed notification of the proposed project in the Parramatta Sun.	Online	Notice to appear in Parramatta Sun on 19/06/2014. Registration of interest due 3/07/2014.
19/06/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) wrote to the following regarding registration of interest in the proposed project: NTSCORP, Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation, Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation, Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments, Darug Aboriginal Land Care, Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation, Tocomwall, Amanda Hickey Cultural Services, Parramatta City Aboriginal Advisory Committee, Holroyd City Council Aboriginal Advisory Committee, Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group, Warragil Cultural Services, Wurrumay Consultancy, HSB Heritage Consultants, Mr. Tony Williams and Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation.	Mail	Registration of interest due 3/07/2014.
20/06/2014	Mr. Williams registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Mr. Williams added to list of RAPs.
23/06/2014	Darug Aboriginal Land Care (Desmond Dyer) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Darug Aboriginal Land Care added to list of RAPs.
23/06/2014	Tocomwall (Danny Franks) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Tocomwall added to list of RAPs.
23/06/2014	Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group (Phillip Khan) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Mail	Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group added to list of RAPs.
24/06/2014	Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments (Celestine Everingham) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Phone	Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments added to list of RAPs.
25/06/2014	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation (Leanne Watson) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation added to list of RAPs.
25/06/2014	NTSCORP (George Tonna) advised Georgia Wright (RPS) that recipients of NTSCORP correspondence would be invited to register an interest in the project with RPS directly by 3/07/2014.	Mail	
26/06/2014	Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation (Cherie Carroll Turrise) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Mail	Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation added to list of RAPs.
1/07/2014	Wurrumay Consultancy (Kerrie Slater) registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Wurrumay Consultancy added to list of RAPs.
3/07/2014	Holroyd City Council Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Consultative Committee registered an interest in the proposed project.	Email	Holroyd City Council Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Consultative Committee added to list of RAPs.

8/07/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) sent methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment to all RAPs.	Email or mail	RAP comments due 5/08/2014.
8/07/2014	Kerrie Slater (Wurrumay Consultancy) commented on the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment methodology. KS agreed with the methodology. KS noted that the creeks (Toongabbie Creek) and terraces in this area are significant and may contain Aboriginal cultural heritage.	Email	Georgia Wright (RPS) noted comments.
9/07/2014	Desmond Dyer (Darug Aboriginal Land Care) commented on the methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment. DD agreed with the methodology.	Email	Georgia Wright (RPS) noted comments.
14/07/2014	Cherie Carroll Turrise (Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation) commented on the methodology. CCT agreed with the methodology.	Mail	Georgia Wright (RPS) noted comments.
16/07/2014	Mr. Williams provided comment on the methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment. Mr. Williams agreed with the methodology. Mr. Williams also provided some cultural knowledge (refer to attached documentation).	Email	Georgia Wright (RPS) noted comments.
18/07/2014	Scott Franks (Tocomwall) contacted Georgia Wright (RPS) regarding the proposed project. GW provided further information about the project. GW noted that the proposed project is at concept plan stage and that the recommendations of the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment will be incorporated into the concept plan. SF raised concerns regarding other projects in the Westmead area.	Phone	Georgia Wright (RPS) provided Tocomwall with further project information. GW addressed Tocomwall concerns regarding other projects in the Westmead area as noted below.
18/07/2014	Tocomwall (Jenifer) requested further information regarding the methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment, including the environmental context and Aboriginal heritage context of the Master Planning area. Georgia Wright (RPS) noted that relevant information will be forwarded to Tocomwall, as requested. GW noted that the proposed project is at concept plan stage.	Phone	Georgia Wright (RPS) to send additional relevant information to Tocomwall as requested.
22/07/2014	Phillip Khan (Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group) phoned Georgia Wright (RPS) for a project update. PK noted that he agreed with the methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment.	Phone	Georgia Wright (RPS) noted comments.

	Georgia Wright (RPS) invited the following RAPs to participate in a survey of the project area: Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council, Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation, Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments, Darug Land Observations, Darug Aboriginal Land Care and Mr Williams.	Email or mail	Response due 8/08/2014.
1/08/2014	Gordon Workman (Darug Land Observations) responded to invitation to participate in survey of the project area. A representative of DLO will attend the survey.	Email	Georgia Wright (RPS) requested Certificates of Currency from RAP on 5/08/2014.
3/08/2014	Justine Coplin (Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation) responded to invitation to participate in survey of the project area. A representative of the Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation will attend the survey.	Email	Georgia Wright (RPS) requested Certificates of Currency from RAP on 5/08/2014.
4/08/2014	Steve Randall (Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council) responded to invitation to participate in survey of the project area. A representative of the Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council will attend the survey. RPS has also received Certificates of Currency from the Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council.	Email	
5/08/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) received Certificates of Currency from Gordon Workman (Darug Land Observations).	Email	
5/08/2014	Danny Franks (Tocomwall) provided comment on the proposed methodology for the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment. Erin Williams (RPS) phoned DF regarding comments. EW noted that the assessment only includes survey and that no excavations are proposed at this stage. DF noted that he agreed with the proposed methodology for survey and that he would forward further comments later today.	Email and phone	Further comments received from Tocomwall on 5/08/2014.
6/08/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) received Certificates of Currency from Leanne Watson (Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation).	Email	
7/08/2014	Georgia Wright (RPS) received Certificates of Currency from Justine Coplin (Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation). Same as above.	Email	
8/08/2014	Joshua Madden (RPS) spoke to Mr Williams regarding upcoming fieldwork.	Phone	Mr Williams will be present and will bring a copy of his Certificates of Currency.
8/08/2014	Joshua Madden (RPS) spoke to Mr Gordon Morton (DACHA) regarding upcoming fieldwork.	Phone	Gordon will attend the field investigation and Celestine will fax the Certificates of Currency to RPS.

8/08/2014	Joshua Madden (RPS) spoke to Mr Des Dyer (DALC) regarding upcoming fieldwork. 1:20pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office, yells (unintelligible) at receptionist and demands to speak to Georgia. Receptionist explains that Georgia is in the field and meetings today and tomorrow and will pass on the message to call. SF demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing. Demands to speak to the manager. Is told Erin will phone him as soon as possible but she is in meetings and in the field today and tomorrow.	Phone	Des will send Sean out on Tuesday to the site survey. He will email Certificates of Currency through to Georgia Wright (RPS)
12/08/2014	2:58pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office. Demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing.	Phone	
12/08/2014	1:15pm (WA time – 3:15 AEST) Scott Franks phones RPS Western Perth office, yells (unintelligible) at receptionist. Tells receptionist that his staff have been going through the methodology for Westmead Hospital in Sydney and are very unhappy. Suggested that we had gone behind Tocomwal's backs with other land owners. Said he is considering going to the media with this information.	Phone	
12/08/2014	3:21pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office. Demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing.	Phone	
12/08/2014	3:35pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office. Demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing.	Phone	
12/08/2014	3:55pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office. Demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing.	Phone	
12/08/2014	4:27pm Scott Franks phones RPS Sydney office. Demands to speak to Erin. Is told the same thing.	Phone	

12/08/2014	5:26pm Erin Williams and Georgia Wright phone Scott Franks. (refer email from me to Deb last night for details of 1 hour conversation) – Mr Franks believes that Health Infrastructure are withholding information about the project from him which means he feels he cannot adequately assess the project. We explained at length and repeatedly that we have been engaged to undertake high level constraints of all heritage issues on the Westmead site to adequately inform HI before any concept goes to the step beyond Master Planning. Scott convinced that the Master Plan is exactly what will be built on the site.	Phone	Action: RPS to ask HI if there are any further plans demonstrating their proposed works at the site – if they have any, please distribute to all RAPs.
25/08/2014	Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group - Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Warragil Cultural Services- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Wurrumay Consultancy- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	HSB Heritage Consultants- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Tocomwall- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	Amanda Hickey Cultural Services- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
25/08/2014	DLALC- Site invitation sent	Registered mail	
28/08/2014	Phil Khan spoke to Joshua Madden to confirm attendance on 10 September	Phone	Joshua Madden called Phill Khan and confirmed registration for site visit
05/09/2014	Kamilaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group - Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2014
05/09/2015	Warragil Cultural Services- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2015

05/09/2016	Wurrumay Consultancy- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2016
05/09/2017	HSB Heritage Consultants- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2017
05/09/2018	Bidjawong Aboriginal Corporation- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2018
05/09/2019	Gunjeewong Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2019
05/09/2020	Tocomwall- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2020
05/09/2021	Amanda Hickey Cultural Services- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2021
05/09/2022	DLALC- Letter sent re 25 Sept site visit	Registered mail	Due to site access issues we rescheduled the second site visit to 25/09/2022
8/09/2014	DLALC sent insurances - Jakob replied to email of Steve Randall	email	Jakob's email informed of 25 Sept rescheduled site visit date and included a pdf copy of the letter sent on 5/09/2014 to which Steve confirmed his attendance.
10/10/2014	Georgia Wright sent a copy of the draft report to all RAPs requesting comment by 7 November 2014	email/registered mail	
10/10/2014	Scott Franks rang RPS Sydney switchboard	Phone	RAP comments due by 7 November 2014 demanding to speak to someone in the cultural heritage team regarding the draft report. Noone available. Told receptionist that he was going to come in to the RPS Sydney CBD office on Monday (13/10) and "tear strips off them". Message taken; email sent to CH staff, Cameron Miles (GM), Peter James (RPS Eastern Director) re contents of phone call.
10/10/2014	Scott Franks sent an email to Georgia Wright (c.c. OEH)	Email	Believed that RPS report "misleading based on original information that you and other RPS staff provided to Tocomwall staff regarding this project". Also stated that the report "severally misrepresents the involvement of Tocomwall as a RAP". They do not support the conclusions of our report.
12/10/2014	Tony Williams to Georgia Wright	Email	Congratulates us on a good report. Happy with the outcome.

13/10/2014	Discussion between Scott Franks and Tessa Boer-Mah (RPS Newcastle)	Phone	Scott states first that he didn't receive the methodology and when he did he didn't agree with it. He felt that the survey as a site visit rather than a survey. Feels Consultation should be started from the beginning. Wants more information than was provided. TBM's response is that he was sent the methodology twice and additional information when requested (see above under 18/7/2014). Pointed out that the methodology cites survey and impact assessment. Told Scott that the ACHCRs have been followed and that all information sent was as per the ACHCRs. TBM also told him to call her if had any issues with consultation and not Brisbane and WA offices, who are not involved in Aboriginal consultation. (cc to Miranda Firman of OEH) Again accuses RPS of misleading Tocomwall and would be taking it further with DoPI and OEH. Is convinced that the consultation guidelines (sic) and regulations "have been ignored". States that the methodology was not followed or reflected in the draft report. Concerned that Tocomwall's position on this project has been "deliberately played doown, misrepresented and our concerns ignored and still unanswered" (?). Also alleges that the consultation process in the Sydney CBD office is at variance with the way it is conducted in the Newcastle office. Requests RPS Sydney "inform your client of our concerns, and restart this project and ensure that the correct procedures are followed". Doubts they can continue working with RPS Sydney and how the junior staff handling their rolls. Requests a full audit of Sydney CBD's projects to ensure Tocomwall is contacted as per the guidelines. Deb to coordinate with Georgia, Erin and Tessa to provide summary.
13/10/2014	Email from Scott Franks to TBM	Email	
14/10/2014	Request from BA to provide HI with a summary of all consultation dealings with Scott Franks in this matter.	Email	

17/06/2015	Deborah Farina to all RAPs	Email, mail	Sending amended ACHAR for comment to Darug Aboriginal Land Care, DCAC, DLALC, DLO, Holroyd City Council ATSI Consultative Committee, Tocomwall and Wurrumay Consultancy (all by email), and DACHA, DTAC, Gunjeewong, Killamaroi-Yankuntjatjara Working Group and Tony Williams (by mail). Comments are requested by 5 pm on Tuesday, 14 July 2015.
17/06/2015	Scott Franks to DF	Email	Said that we had not consulted with Tocomwall and that we had misled all RAPs. Said he was going to make a complaint to DoPI.
18/06/2015	Denise from DTAC to DF	Phone	Requested DF to return her call Denise stated that DTAC Gordon Workman had asked her to call because they had not done a walkover nor had we got an AHIP. DF advised that Gordon Workman (DTAC's current chairman) had done a walkover in August last year and that an AHIP was not required because the works were going to be conducted in fill and outside area of sensitivity. She said she was going to complain to OEH. DF terminated call.
19/06/2015	DF to Denise of DTAC	Phone	Providing further information to GW re area of impact and why an AHIP was not necessary. Attached photos of oval and embankments.
19/06/2015	DF to Gordon Workman of DTAC	Email	Replying to SF's email, refuting that RPS had not consulted. Explained that impact was not expected to be in any area of sensitivity and that monitoring had been recommended as a precaution.
19/06/2015	DF to Scott Franks	Email	

19/06/2015	Felicity Barry of OEH to DF	Phone	Felicity stated that she had received a call from one of the stakeholders and wanted to give RPS an opportunity to explain what the project entailed. DF explained that the earthworks were minor and would be undertaken into fill and that the adjacent area of Aboriginal heritage sensitivity was to be protected. Also explained that monitoring was recommended because Scott Franks had made an earlier complaint to DoPI that RAPs were not being consulted by RPS and that we were keen for the RAPs to be on the ground seeing as the disturbance was taking place so close to the area of sensitivity. She said she understood but that generally OEH did not agree with monitoring but that she can understand why we have recommended it in this case. I reiterated that if we had a moment's thought that Aboriginal heritage would be impacted we would have sought an AHIP, but that in this case, we were keen to have the RAPs on site so they could have a practical input if needs be. Felicity also advised that monitoring may not be appropriate because of the presence of asbestos and that fencing the sensitive area off with the RAPs' approval would perhaps be a better outcome. Advised of earlier conversations with Denise and Felicity Barry, requested he call to discuss alternate protection strategy
19/06/2015	DF to Matthew Curnow of PWC	Email	Agreed with recommendations.
20/06/2015	Tony Williams to Deborah Farina	Email	
26/06/2015	Celestine Everingham to DF	Phone	Advising of change of address and that she had received report.
2/07/2015	Celestine Everingham to DF	Phone	Agreed with recommendations.

2/07/2015	Phil Kahn to DF	Phone	Stating that he agreed with the report but wanted to know whether there will be any test excavations. DF told him that there may be in future, but not in relation to this stage of the project.
7/07/2015	DF to RAPS enclosing updated map and cone penetration test (geotechnical) information	Email	Sent to Wurrumay, Tocomwall, DTAC, DLO, Deerubbin LALC, DCAC, Darug Land Care, HSB Consultants
8/07/2015	DF to RAPS enclosing updated map and cone penetration test (geotechnical) information	Mail	Sent to Tony Williams, KYWG, Gunjeewong and DACHA
10/07/2015	Jakub Czatska on behalf of Tocomwall	Email	Does not agree with our methodology; disputes that RPS has followed the ACHCRs; states that the conclusions are sweeping and "conjecture".
10/07/2015	DF to Jakub Czastka	Em	Acknowledging receipt of email
10/07/2015	Jakub Czatska on behalf of Tocomwall	Email	Asked whether we are planning to do more work as a result of their conclusions. Reiterated that he does not agree with our conclusions.
			Asked for clarification of CPT tests; DF explained that they were done because asbestos was known to be on the oval and that they showed about 3 metres of fill in the area where they were done. Phil asked whether that was on the oval, DF replied that it was. Phil said that he was satisfied with our report then and asked whether this verbal acknowledgement was sufficient, DF stated that it was, and that she would contact him if any further works requiring the Aboriginal community were to arise as a result of the project.
15/07/2015	Phil Kahn to DF	Phone	Confirmed that RPS were not going to be doing any additional work, including testing. Asked whether he or Scott had any cultural information.
15/07/2015	DF to Jakub Czastka	Email	Had no objections to the changes to the report.
16/07/2015	Des Dyer to DF	Email	Sent to Wurrumay Tocomwall, DTAC, DLO, Deerubbin LALC, DCAC, Darug Land Care, HSB Consultants requesting comments by 12 November 2015
16/10/2015	DF to RAPs attaching updated AHIA in relation to multi story car park	Email	
16/10/2015	DF to RAP enclosing updated AHIA in relation to Multi story car	Mail	Sent to Tony Williams, KYWG, Gunjeewong and

	park		DACHA requesting comments by 12 November 2015
			Sent to Wurrumay, Tocomwall, DTAC, DLO,
			Deerubbin LALC, DCAC, Darug Land Care, HSB
			Consultants
			Sent to Tony Williams, KYWG, Gunjeewong and
			DACHA
			Agreed with conclusions in RPS report
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26/10/2015	DF to RAPs attaching amended map including sliver on ADHC site	Email
27/10/2015	AB to RAPs enclosing amended map including sliver on ADHC site	Mail
28/10/2015	Letter received from Tony Williams	Email
29/10/2015	Letter received from Gunjeewong	Mail
12/11/2015	Email received from Des Dyer of Darug Land Care	Email