

Community Engagement Outcomes Report

State Significant Development Application
25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads, NSW

31 September 2024



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1 Executive Summary

This report demonstrates how planned, innovative, and transparent communication and engagement activities have met the consultation requirements prescribed by the SEARs. The feedback received from these consultation activities will be carefully considered and may lead to changed outcomes for the development's new design.

This report outlines the community engagement strategies used, includes feedback provided by the community via email and phone.

Information provided to the community, the notice inviting comment, written feedback received, and a summary of verbal feedback provided, is included in Appendix 1 to this report. Also included in Appendix 1 are the display boards used at the community information sessions.

The development team will consider and respond to all issues raised and will continue to engage with the community during the final stages of planning, development, and approval processes.

The design will go on Public Exhibition following lodgement with the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure, and the community will have a further opportunity to discuss and have their say.

2 Background

All levels of government have acknowledged the need for social and affordable housing, the demand for social and affordable housing in the Tweed Region is particularly high. There is an urgent need to provide secure and affordable housing for people on low and very low incomes who need support to live independently, or those who struggle to find affordable housing that meets their needs in the private market.

The \$6.6 billion investment is the largest made by an NSW Government into social housing in the state's history. It will fund new social housing properties, improve maintenance of public housing and boost homelessness support services.

This includes:

- Women and children escaping domestic violence.
- Aboriginal people and their families.
- Older Australians.
- Those living with a disability and young people without family support.

Part of this program will help deliver 21,000 affordable and market homes across our state using well located land that is sitting empty and unused. The Building Homes Program will also deliver affordable rental homes for key workers so they can live where they work and be a part of the communities that rely on them.

2.1 Tweed – an overview of the current housing status:



Sources:

Tweed affordable housing strategy 2024

Id Profile – Tweed population & dwellings

2.2 Affordable housing our alignment with Tweed Shire Council

Alignment Table Tweed Shire Council

TSC Local Strategic Planning Statement 2020 | Draft Affordable Housing Strategy 2024

Homes NSW	Tweed Shire Council	Regional Housing Task Force Recommendations
Delivering housing is much more than providing people with a roof over their head. Having access to safe housing assists people to pursue health, education and employment opportunities, allowing them to thrive and strengthen the communities where we all live.	Housing is a human need. Without access to affordable housing, people are unable to live with dignity. Homelessness and housing stress goes against Australian values of compassion and a 'fair go' and Council's value of looking after each other. .	Housing is a critical need providing both shelter and stability. Access to safe, secure housing has a profound impact on the health, wellbeing, and overall quality of life of the people of NSW.
We are building relationships to fund the development of even more properties by creating and seizing opportunities to collaborate with government and the Aboriginal Housing Office, and partner with industry, developers, and community housing providers	Partnering and collaborating with other stakeholders to actively demonstrate and implement initiatives for the delivery of social and affordable housing.	Establishing an ongoing program to deliver new and renewed social and affordable rental housing in the regions through partnership between government housing providers such as the Land and Housing Corporation and Landcom, local government, and the community housing sector.
To create a sense of belonging to support the physical, cultural, social, and economic wellbeing of people, we create safe and secure housing and inclusive communities.	Housing in Tweed supports diverse and inclusive communities, is climate resilient, and generates social connectedness. Social and affordable housing is available for those on very low, low, and median incomes and is close to transport, services, amenity, and where people work.	Prioritising diverse and affordable housing through regional and local strategic plans, minimum density and housing mix requirements for new development, place-based infill housing targets, reviewing planning instruments to ensure they enable infill housing, and introducing model controls that support councils to facilitate good infill design outcomes.
Our role is to actively grow and manage the supply of the right types of housing, at the right time, in the right areas, for people in need in our communities	Stakeholders want diverse housing that provides affordable lifestyle options within the community to ensure locals old and new have a place to call home and can age in place.	Reducing barriers to Public Private Partnerships that deliver social, affordable and key worker housing, including reviewing legal and administrative barriers, providing guidance and support to local government, and reducing the financial performance requirements for government-owned corporations to enable them to deliver housing for broader community benefits.

2.3 The relationship between the Flood Recovery Program and this State Significant Development

Through the NSW Government's Flood Recovery Program, Homes NSW is planning to transform the vacant site at 25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads into social and affordable housing. The project will deliver new homes for around 120 people.

3 Proposed Development

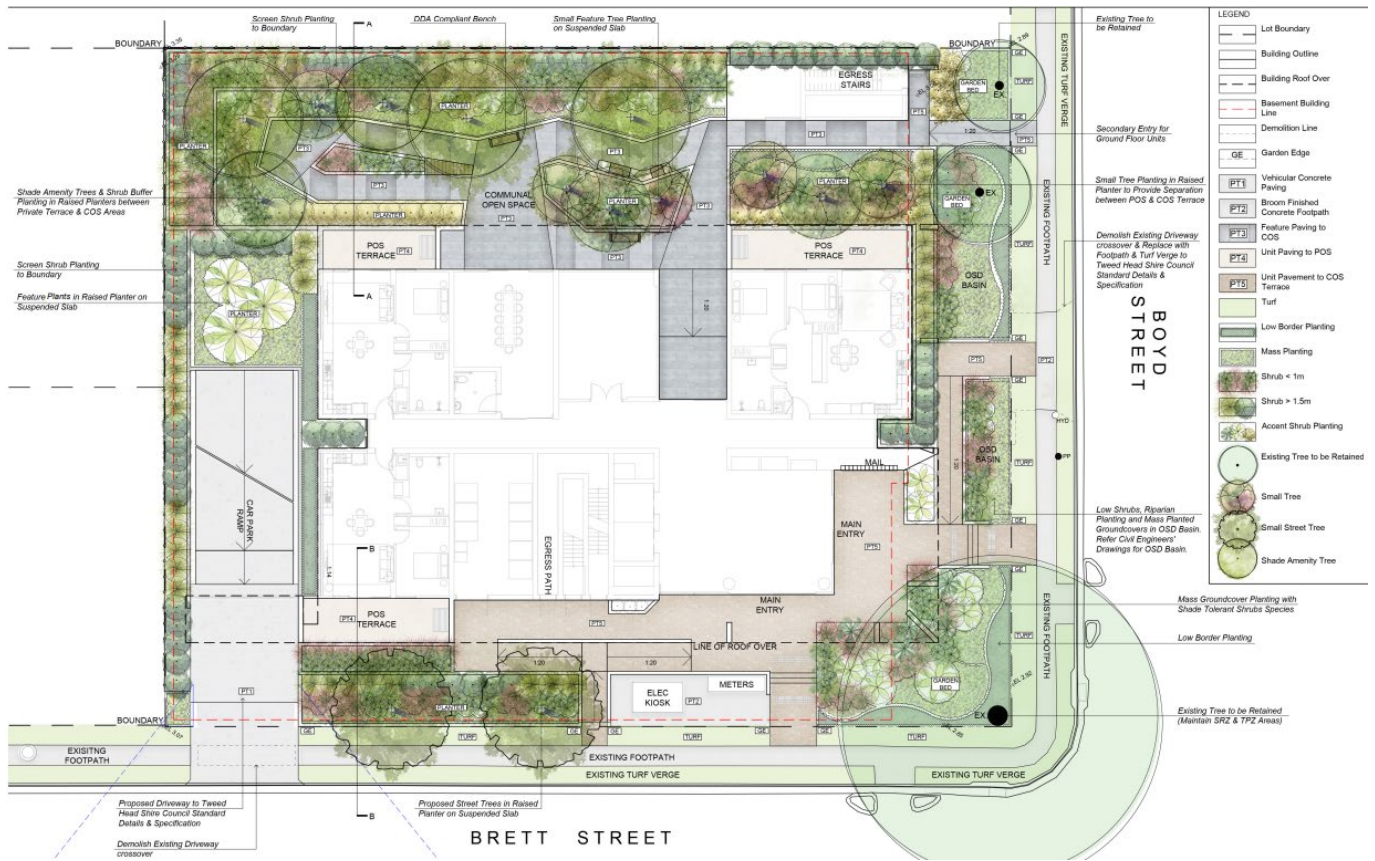
The subject application seeks consent for:

Transforming a vacant site at 25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads into new social and affordable housing. The project will deliver new homes for around 120 people.

It is proposed that the new social housing development will provide the following:

- 41 x 1-bedroom units
- 39 x 2-bedroom units
- a community room
- a basement level for car parking
- Accessible entry to the building for people with mobility issues or a disability.

The proposed development site:



The location of the proposed development site:





Artist's impression of new development above

3.1 The objectives of the subject application are to:

- Provide social and affordable housing for low and very low-income households.
 - Facilitate delivery of new, quality social housing for people that may have been displaced by flooding and who are living in temporary accommodation.
 - Improve the sustainability of the housing portfolio.
 - Provide housing, services and support that enhance the health and well-being of residents.
 - Facilitate design excellence and broader sustainability outcomes.
 - Manage implementation risks of new housing.
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4 Engagement objectives and methods

4.1 Consultation and engagement objectives

The engagement activities undertaken satisfy the requirements under the SEARS.

SEARS	
Engagement Detail engagement undertaken and demonstrate how it was consistent with the Undertaking Engagement for State Significant Projects. Detail how issues raised and feedback provided have been considered and responded to in the project.	This Community Engagement Outcomes Report.

The purpose of the consultation and engagement activities undertaken was to consult with the local community to:

- Provide an opportunity, early in the planning process for interested stakeholders and the community to hear more about the plans and ask questions.
- Showcase the plans of the proposed development for the site.
- Make sure tenants and identified relevant stakeholders hear about proposed redevelopments directly from Homes NSW.
- Provide open, inclusive, timely and relevant information on the proposed development to key stakeholders including social housing tenants, local service providers and the and the local community.
- Raise general community awareness and understanding of the project and gain their support.
- Provide opportunities for community members and stakeholders to provide meaningful feedback on the proposal and how this will be considered in decision making.
- Provide the community currently living in temporary accommodation, information on the development that may become their new home.
- Ensure expectations are managed by clarifying that while the new development will provide housing for individuals currently living in temporary accommodation, it will not be able to accommodate everyone. Relevant government agencies will work to address the housing needs of those who are not housed in this development.

4.2 Engagement guidelines for state significant projects



The aim of the engagement process was to gain an accurate understanding of issues specific to the community, to identify strategies to respond, where possible, to areas of impact, to ensure the community and other stakeholders had accurate information about what is proposed and that there were clear avenues of communication between the community and the project team.

The engagement strategy considered the requirements of the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructures' *Undertaking Engagement Guidelines for State Significant Projects*, through:

- Engagement with relevant NSW Government agencies, council, close neighbours, and targeted members of the community (including the Aboriginal community)
- Informing the surrounding community of the site about opportunities to gain further information and consult with the project team
- Explaining how community feedback will be considered and documented
- Providing relevant information about the proposal to ensure that potential impacts are understood
- Providing a variety of different methods of communication to provide feedback.

4.3 Consultation and engagement snapshot

A range of communication methods were used and are outlined below:

Tool/Technique	Description
<p data-bbox="124 1265 707 1301">Letterbox drop to neighbouring properties</p> 	<p data-bbox="805 1265 1489 1402">A letter including key information, including images of the design, and also including an invitation to the drop-in community sessions were mailed to 157 homes.</p> <p data-bbox="805 1420 1445 1487">The letter included contact details of where to seek further information.</p> <p data-bbox="805 1507 1070 1525"><small>Re: Proposed development - 25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads, NSW 2485</small></p> <p data-bbox="805 1532 1155 1559"><small>Dear Residents,</small> I am writing to you from Homes NSW about a proposed housing development at 25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads, NSW.</p> <p data-bbox="805 1574 904 1590">What we are proposing</p> <p data-bbox="805 1592 1107 1608"><small>We are proposing a new development of 13 storeys plus basement, which will include:</small></p> <ul data-bbox="826 1610 1066 1664" style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 homes in total - 41 x 1-bedroom units and 19 x 2-bedroom units • basement car park with spaces for 36 cars • landscaping with native plantings and fencing across the site • balconies on all floors • lifts to all floors. <p data-bbox="805 1666 930 1682">Concepts of the new property</p> <p data-bbox="805 1684 1066 1700"><small>The photos below give you a sense of how the new development will look.</small></p>  <p data-bbox="1161 1592 1276 1608">What we'd like to hear from you</p> <p data-bbox="1161 1615 1473 1644"><small>At this stage, we are seeking your advice on anything you think will help inform the detailed design for the new development, along with any other important local factors.</small></p> <p data-bbox="1161 1653 1241 1668">How to give feedback</p> <p data-bbox="1161 1675 1473 1704"><small>We invite you to provide feedback by contacting Homes NSW's Community Engagement Team via email: CommunityEngagement@homes.nsw.gov.au or phone 1800 738 718 (tocomail).</small></p> <p data-bbox="1161 1711 1461 1740"><small>All feedback should be sent by 28 August to give us enough time to consider it. You will receive confirmation that your feedback has been received.</small></p> <p data-bbox="1161 1747 1361 1762">Next steps and future opportunities to provide feedback.</p> <p data-bbox="1161 1769 1473 1812"><small>We will consider all suggestions to help inform the next phase of the project, which will focus on developing the detailed design. Once our designs have been finalised, we will contact you again to request further feedback on the plans.</small></p> <p data-bbox="1161 1818 1283 1834"><small>We look forward to hearing from you.</small></p>

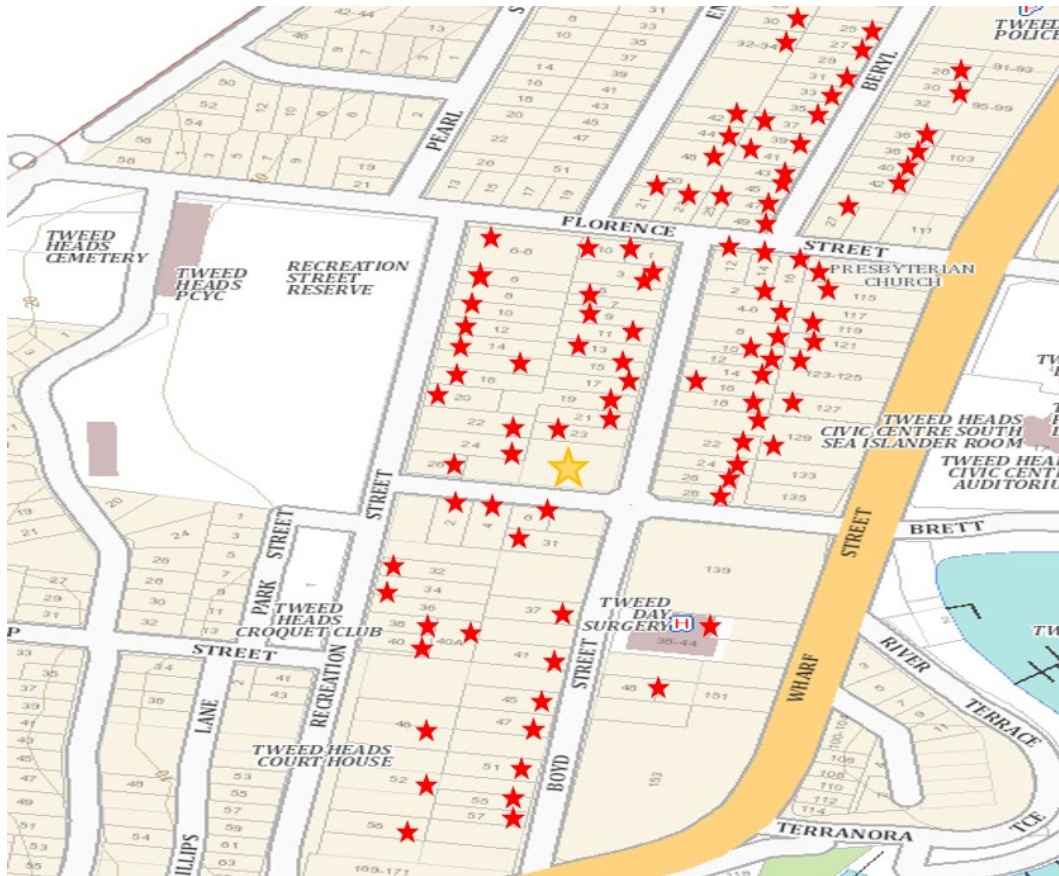
<p>Door knock to surrounding residents</p> 	<p>A door knock took place to 30 of the surrounding neighbours, providing a feedback form, frequently asked questions.</p>
<p>Emails to community groups and government bodies</p> 	<p>Emails were sent to a large stakeholder group, providing information, and inviting them to the community drop-in sessions.</p> <p>This included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tweed Council Byron Council Lismore Council Local members Aboriginal Land Council Community Groups
<p>Community drop-in sessions</p> 	<p>Four community drop-in sessions were held. One event was held in evening to capture the working community and a separate session was held for Aboriginal engagement.</p>
<p>Website and social media</p> 	<p>Website, displaying information about the site went live and social media was provided to advertise the community drop-in sessions.</p> <p>https://www.dpie.nsw.gov.au/land-and-housing-corporation/regional/tweed-heads</p>

5 Consultation outcomes

The detail of each of the consultation strategies outlined above is included in the following:

5.1 Letter box drop and mailing

157 letters were distributed to properties within close proximity of the site. The letter included an overview of the proposal, details on who to contact for further information, and an invitation to attend the community drop-in sessions. The extent of the mailing is illustrated below.



5.2 Community drop-in sessions

An invitation was mailed to 157 residents of the neighbouring site, inviting them to the community drop-in sessions, over 60 people attended the three sessions

illustration of invitation below:

Building Homes for Tweed Heads

Join us at one of the following events:

Community drop-in session and refreshments

- 10.00am - 12.00pm Tuesday 3 September
- 6.30pm - 8.00pm Tuesday 3 September
- 10.00am - 12.00pm Wednesday 4 September

Venue: South Seas Room, Civic and Cultural Centre
Cnr Brett Street and Wharf Street, Tweed Heads

Aboriginal engagement drop-in session and lunch

- 1.00pm - 3.00pm Wednesday 4 September

Venue: Minjungbal Cultural Centre
Cnr Kirkwood Road and Duffy Street, Tweed Heads

At Homes NSW, our vision is to deliver quality homes and services that change lives and end homelessness.

We're holding local drop-in sessions to hear your feedback about our proposed new development at **25-27 Boyd Street, Tweed Heads.**

To register or for further information:
Call: 1800 738 718
Email: communityengagement@homes.nsw.gov.au



5.3 Aboriginal engagement

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make up 3.0% of the population. Tweed Shire, including the region from around Grafton in northern coastal NSW to Beaudesert in south-east Queensland is home to the Bundjalung people. There is general acceptance among the Tweed Aboriginal community for the presence of 3 main groups (clans) in the Tweed Valley.

These are the Goodjinburra people from the Tweed Coastal area, the Tul-gi-gin people for the North Arm, and the Moorang-Moobar people from the Southern and Central Arms around Wollumbin (Mt Warning).

To note: Tweed has the highest number of Aboriginal people identifying as homeless, this is particularly prevalent with older people.

A separate Aboriginal drop-in session was organised and this invitation was mailed out to key Aboriginal bodies for them to circulate to their communities. Over 20 people attended this session.

illustration of invitation below:



5.4 Feedback from Aboriginal engagement session

Issues raised:

- Locals requested an Allocation Strategy. This a good opportunity to have locals housed
- community wanted to know what locals are on the current housing list. NSW Homes Housing Services Manager explained due to privacy, cannot be disclosed. Homes NSW manage the list accordingly under the strict privacy guidelines
- green space. Garden to be included
- Concerns that anti-social behaviour which occurs at another social housing development in Boyd St will also occur at the new development
- applicants on the list are not local and taking houses from locals
- the community requested that locals be employed on the construction of the development
- some locals are not applying because of the huge wait times.

5.5 Door knock to surrounding residents

Site visit and door knock

Door knock / letter box drop conducted by Homes NSW at residences and businesses (map below).

- An information brochure was left at residences when the door was not answered
- residents and business owners were encouraged to attend the community information session to be held that evening.

- businesses made up the majority of responses in the door knocked area. A limited number of residents who live in the immediate vicinity of the site were home at the time
- feedback from the limited number of residents in close proximity to the site was generally negative.

Key issues raised:

- Significant scale, height and density of proposed development as compared to neighbouring development
- parking (restricted parking along Boyd Street)
- safety (relates to management of 33-35 Boyd St e.g., items dropped off balconies at significant height onto neighbouring property) noise (post-construction, relates to management of 33-35 Boyd St, e.g., noise from the residents late at night).



Legend: Door knock area

1. Site of proposed development
2. Current Homes NSW site – 33 Boyd St



6 Feedback and other matters raised

6.1 Summary of direct feedback

Some of the residents were in support of the project and understood the need for more social housing in the area feedback was collected by by phone, email and during the drop-in sessions (feedback forms were provided and these were collected and documented at the end of the sessions). During the consultation period, we received feedback from 104 members of the community, both written, social media and by phone.

Number of emails & phone calls received	32
Number of feedback forms submitted	33
Number of social media comments	39

Matters raised	Comments from the community
Support for the development	Some residents were in support of the development and the need for social housing across Tweed
Height of the building	Development too high and not in keeping with the area
Traffic & parking	Road already congested; lack of parking spaces planned for this development including visitor parking
Overshadowing	Development will overshadow 1 Brett Street and other developments to the south
Privacy	Development will overlook 1 Brett Street, including windows, balconies and the communal open space/ swimming pool
Crime and safety	Anti-social behaviour, crime and noise from a large social housing development, which will exacerbate impacts which occur at another social housing development in Boyd Street.
Value of property to decline	Too much social housing in the street will cause my property value to decline.

6.2 Statutory bodies and other community groups

Emails were sent to a range of community groups and government departments, including

- Local councils
- Aboriginal key organisations
- Politicians and local members.

No comments were received from statutory bodies or community groups, although many did attend the community drop-in sessions.

7 Outcomes and next steps

The Community Engagement Outcomes Report provides a detailed overview of the community engagement strategies undertaken prior to lodgement of the SSD application.

In accordance with the SEARs requirements for engagement, Homes NSW implemented a strategy to inform and engage with local residents, businesses, and agencies about the proposal. This has ensured the community has clear information about what is proposed and has provided the opportunity to gather feedback prior to the lodgement of the application.

The concerns raised by the community are largely related to traffic and parking, the proposed height of the development, privacy, overshadowing, and anti-social behaviour associated with increased social housing which may exacerbate issues that already occur at an existing social housing development in Boyd Street.

The SSD application will be placed on Public Exhibition by the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure, and will provide an additional opportunity for interested stakeholders to provide further feedback through the formal submissions process. Any matters raised during that process will be addressed.

APPENDIX 1

WRITTEN RESPONSES RECEIVED

Feedback received
What a fabulous thing to be happening again, this will make a lot of people happy, including us we hope. Found the staff at the meeting very helpful and informative, even the board showed a lot of detail A safe and stable place to live means everything to people particularly as they get older
Just great - let's do it!
Ensure sustainable design to reduce the running costs for the tenants and ensure disability access at the early stage of design. Prioritise the engagement and use of local traders and businesses in the building and construction processes.
We are very pleased that more social housing in Tweed Heads is being built. The plans for the building in Boyd St is just what the Tweed area needs.
What was the site before? I believe they were Homes NSW villas which were conducive to the area, low rise and one level. Probably had a social atmosphere for the residents. I am sure the residents were a lot happier than people put into high rise. There is enough high rise in Tweed already and high rise is not the way to solve the problem and will cause more social problems within the building and surrounding area.
I would like to know what age group they will be offered to, please consider a smaller development. How will visitors park? It will make this area overpopulated and affect property values. Strongly object
Lower height would block less sun and create less shade and damp in winter and less wind tunnels
Manning Rivers are not a local service and we need to use our local housing providers like Coodinburra Homes. Need long term tenancy for Aboriginal people
Use Aboriginal local housing organisation. A lot of aboriginal housing is 3 beds and are single renters or couples with no children. Need 6 monthly housing inspections
Need to ensure locals are part of the allocation strategy and Coodinburra homes. There needs to be security at the block existing block in Boyd St has drug addicts threatening elderly. If air con goes in can the cost be capped.
Great opportunity to supply housing for flood victims, thank you
I believe this is essential for our region. The crisis is immediate and we need solutions. We need to support our most vulnerable and at risk. I wish this could be completed as fast as possible.

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Height concerns and lack of parking. This development must be stopped
property values will drop. bulk and scale of development and access to natural light an issue. Too much social housing in the street and already OH&S concerns from other development.
Strong objection. the height, anti-social behaviour problems and chaos with parking
Concerns about the proposed height of the building
Strain on infrastructure, negative effects on neighbourhood character
Concerned that there is not enough social support around the area to support the occupants
Height of building and traffic concerns
Too many single people being housed in 2 bed apartments, why not put two people in two bed apartments (it's a waste) A manager needs to be on site to control behaviour and for safety of other tenants. New building at 33 Boyd St too much wasted space e.g., balconies too large and never used. outdoor seating area which nobody uses. Short lease for new tenants to make sure they comply and behave well. Women with children given units instead of majority of single males.
The proposal is a good one but built elsewhere in Tweed where the population is not as dense. Parking will be an issue on Boyd St. The height is not in keeping with Tweed at the moment
Concerned about the height and shadow of neighbouring property on Recreation St and will reduce its value and liveability. Worried about safety...this development would be better served in Kingscliff
concerned re height, lack of car spaces and traffic issues. This is one of the developers of the new block nearby
not enough car parking. 80 units crammed onto this street is bad planning. The development is too high and out of context with the area, likely to become an eyesore in later years.
Height will overshadow the area. Will affect property values, the street is already concentrated with social housing and I will be contacting my MP
Lots of domestic violence issues already in the street from the other development. Reduced property values
Height concerns and will tower over Recreation St. Parking is already a problem in Boyd St
lack of privacy from large development. Current noise pollution and regular disturbances from 33 Boyd St, police regularly attending. Can sewerage cope, already have issues - strongly oppose on many grounds
height and overshadowing. Noise levels and pollution. Impact on traffic and car parking. Drainage. Overdevelopment. Currently unacceptable levels of anti-social behaviour
Parking will be a big problem; not enough spaces have been allocated
Very unhappy about the social issues from 33 Boyd St and very concerned that it will escalate with new development - can we make these seniors and affordable - how about a concierge too
has bought off plan neighbouring property. height concerns which will overshadow his development and privacy issues. strong objection

APPENDIX 2 – STAKEHOLDER LIST

Group	Stakeholder organisation	First name	Last name	Position	Email	Phone	Notes
Parliament	NSW Parliament	Rose	Jackson	Minister for Water Minister for Housing Minister for Homelessness Minister for Mental Health Minister for Youth Minister for the North Coast Member of the Legislative Council	contactrose@parliament.nsw.gov.au	(02) 8574 5600	Australian Labor Party
		Paul	Scully	Minister for Planning and Public Spaces	office@scully.minister.nsw.gov.au	(02) 7225 6080	Australian Labor Party
		Kate	Washington	Minister for Families and Communities	office@washington.minister.nsw.gov.au	(02) 7225 6130	Australian Labor Party
		Geoffrey (Geoff)	Provest	Member for Tweed	tweed@parliament.nsw.gov.au	(07) 5523 4816	National Party – Deputy Chair

							Legislative Committee on Environment and Planning
		Stephen	Kamper	Minister for Lands and Property	office@Kamper.minister.nsw.gov.au	(02) 7225 6140	Australian Labor Party
	Federal Parliament	Justine	Elliot	Member for Richmond	Justine.elliott.mp@aph.gov.au	(02) 6277 4554	Labor Party – Principal office: Suite 6, Hallmark Centre, 107-111 Minjungbal Drive, Tweed Heads South, NSW 2486
Council Mayor and Staff	Tweed Shire Council	Chris	Cherry	Lord Mayor	ccherry@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0437 400174	Mayor since 2020 and was previously Deputy Mayor

		Meredith	Dennis	Deputy Mayor	mdennis@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0419 883279	
		Rhiannon	Brinsmead	Councillor	rbrinsmead@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0418 110573	
		Reece	Byrnes	Councillor	rbyrnes@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0436 411386	
		Nola	Firth	Councillor	nfirth@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0419 924457	Councils delegate on Aboriginal Advisory Committee – Greens party member
		James	Owen	Councillor	jowen@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0415 561701	
		Warren	Polglase	Councillor	wpolglase@tweed.nsw.gov.au	0428 961306	
		Denise	Galle	Director of Planning and Regulation	denise.galle@tweed.nsw.gov.au		Appointed in 2023
		Troy	Green	General Manager Planning and Regulation	troy.green@tweed.nsw.gov.au		
Aboriginal Community	Tweed & Byron Aboriginal Land Council	Des	Williams	Chair	des.williams@tblalc.com or for site visits culturalheritage@tblalc.com sites@tblalc.com	07 55361763	Head office Unit 21/25 Ourimbah Road, NSW 2485 –

							<u>long time</u> Chairpers on and former ATSIC commissioner, a member of the Gribi Elders Council
	NSW Aboriginal Community	<u>Leweena</u>	Williams	CEO	Leweena.williams@alc.org	07 55361763	Head office Unit 21/25 Ourimbah Road, NSW 2485
	NSW Aboriginal Land Council	Melissa	Muter	Liaison Officer	Melissa.muter@alc.org.au	07 55361763	Head office Unit 21/25 Ourimbah Road, NSW 2485
	NSW Aboriginal Land Council	Diane	Randal	Land Council North Coast Representative	Diane.randall@alc.org.au	07 5536 1763	Head office Unit 21/25 Ourimbah Road, NSW 2485

Aboriginal Housing Office		Ash	Livingstone	Director Property AHO	ashley.livingston@aho.nsw.gov.au	0400 625 406	
				Relationship Manager	Lyall.gibbs@aho.nsw.gov.au	(02) 6885 7104	

	Tweed Aboriginal Co-operative	Nicole	Rotumah-Weir	Chairperson	Tweedcoop@shopsafe.com.au	07 5524 2275	Duffy Street, Tweed Heads, South QLD 2486
	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Cooperation for Welfare, Resource and Housing	Alf	Summers	Service Coordinator	Reception@krurungal.com.au	07 5536 7911	Serving the Tweed community and surrounding regions
Community Groups	North coast Community Housing				tenancytweed@nccchc.org.au	07 5523 5800	Unit 9 & 10, 2 Blundell Blx, Tweed Heads, South QLD 2486 Working with partners and stakeholders – their aim is to be the leading community anchor

