

Appendix E – Engagement Summary Table

Stakeholder	How This Group Was Consulted	Feedback Received	Project Response
Government Authorities			
NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure Planning and Assessment Team	Urban Planners from Urbis have been in ongoing consultation with the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI) throughout preparation of the proposal. This included an Introductory Meeting on 8 May 2025, a Scoping Meeting on 27 May 2025 and a Check-in Meeting on 17 July 2025. Each meeting involved the presentation of the proposed development, discussion on procedural, and importantly the application strategy for the Stage 2a Built Form and Civils applications.	Discussions across the three meetings focused on clarifying the scope and staging of the Stage 2a residential proposal, including the separation of civil works and built form applications, amendments to property descriptions, and procedural matters such as design excellence requirements, SDRP engagement, and affordable housing provisions. Feedback also addressed specific elements including overshadowing impacts on Southern Park, amendments to the Ministerial Order, and design refinements following review. Agreement was reached on next steps, with satisfaction noted that key planning and design provisions had been addressed.	Feedback received from DPHI during the engagement process has informed the proposed application. In particular, this includes the separation of the Built Form SSD and the Civil Works SSD, which are to be submitted and assessed concurrently. The design of the four separate buildings also reflects a considered response to several matters raised in DPHI meetings, including the delivery of affordable housing within Building 2.2 and the management of overshadowing to the southern park, which is regarded as short-lived, reasonable, and contained within the development site.
State Design Review Panel	During the engagement period, the Stage 2a proposal was reviewed by the NSW Government Architect through the State Design Review Panel (SDRP) process. An introductory meeting was held in	Feedback received from the SDRP focused on integrating masterplan level Connecting with Country objectives into individual precincts, improving ground plane activation and communal open spaces, enhancing landscape outcomes including tree retention and canopy coverage, and refining architectural elements such as unit mix, materiality, and façade	The proposal has been refined in direct response to advice from the SDRP. Key changes include adjustments to built form and site strategy to align with the Wollongong LEP and TOD provisions, improved public domain connections between Central and Southern Parks, enhanced ground-floor

	person on 19 June 2025 with representatives from the following: ▪ NSW SDRP Panel Members ▪ GANSW Design Advisor ▪ DPHI ▪ Wollongong City Council ▪ Legacy Property ▪ DKO (Architect) ▪ Clouston Associates ▪ Urbis ▪ Landform (Landscape Architect) ▪ Waters Consultancy	treatment. Advice also addressed sustainability measures, with an emphasis on climate-responsive design, adaptability, and future proofing.	activation and passive surveillance, and protection of key view corridors to Mount Keira and heritage chimneys. The design addresses solar access and overshadowing, incorporates varied building articulation and a contextual material palette, and strengthens landscape outcomes through increased deep-soil zones and tree canopy coverage. Residential amenity and ESD measures meet or exceed benchmarks, vehicle access has been reconfigured to prioritise pedestrian safety, and Connecting with Country principles are embedded across architecture, landscape and public spaces. A complete response to each SDRP item is provided within Section 6.1 of the Environmental Impact Statement.
Transport for NSW (TfNSW)	On 10 June 2025 a virtual meeting was held with Transport for NSW regarding the proposed development. Subsequent to the meeting, an onsite meeting was held on 24 July 2025 to provide a site briefing on the project and a current inspection of the site and surrounds.	Discussions with TfNSW covered the site and planning history, the planning approval strategy, and the relationship between the DCP masterplan and the TOD uplift masterplan, which accommodates an additional 280 dwellings. The Stage 2a residential SSDA was introduced, and opportunities and next steps were agreed. TfNSW's formal response on 14 July 2025 outlined matters to be addressed in the Traffic Impact Assessment, requirements for an updated rail level crossing safety assessment, and the process for ALCAM data and modelling.	The TIA has addressed the matters raised by TfNSW. This assessment includes a Level Crossing ALCAM assessment as well as parking assessment, servicing and preliminary construction management matters. Please refer to Appendix N for completeness.

State MP 1. Ryan Park MP 2. Paul Scully MP 3. Anna Watson MP	Members from the State MP were invited to the two community drop-in sessions that were held on 29 July 2025 between 12pm – 2pm and 5pm – 7pm. The intention of these drop-in sessions were to provide details on the SSDA proposal, answer queries, and gain feedback.	As this group attended the drop-in session, there was no direct feedback from this party.	The project has made several improvements as a result of the feedback received during the community engagement, including the drop-in sessions. Please refer to Section 5 of the EIS or Appendix G for complete details.
Wollongong City Council 1. Tania Brown – Lord Mayor 2. Linda Campbell – Deputy Lord Mayor 3. Linda Davis – Director Planning & Environment 4. Chris Stewart – City Strategy Manager 5. Sue Savage – Community, Culture and Engagement Manager 6. All Ward 1–4 Councillors	The Applicant has had ongoing dialogue with Council in regard to the Stage 2–4 Bulk Earthworks consent.	There has been no direct consultation or feedback with Council with regard to this specific SSD application. Notwithstanding, the applicant has been working with Council on the ongoing delivery of the master plan.	As there has been no direct feedback from Council on this project, there are no specific refinements to the design in response.
Local Community			

Residents in Surrounding Streets			
Street Names			
1. Bon Accord Street			
2. Collins Street			
3. Cross Street			
4. Dick Street			
5. Hansen Street			
6. Harbinger Street			
7. High Street			
8. Junction Street			
9. Louis Street			
10. Pamela Street			
11. Princess Street			
12. Railway Street			
13. Ruddock Street			
	On 11 July 2025, a letterbox drop to 406 households and email notifications to 75 recipients were undertaken to inform residents of the SSDA and invite them to attend upcoming community engagement sessions. On 17 July 2025, a social media post reaching 2,689 people was published to notify the community of the SSDA and the opportunities to participate in engagement activities. On 29 July 2025, two community drop-in sessions were held (12–2pm and 5–7pm) to provide details on the SSDA proposal, answer questions, and gather feedback from attendees, with a total of 28 participants. On 31 July 2025, an online webinar was conducted from 6–7pm to present the proposal, respond to queries, and collect feedback. A community feedback survey was open during July and August 2025 to capture additional input from residents regarding the proposal.	The feedback received from the local community has been summarised below. This data reflects input gathered through several channels, with different feedback streams received from various local community groups. Overall, respondents identified parks and landscaping, affordable housing, and Connection with Country as the most significant benefits of Stage 2A for the community. Other benefits mentioned included the IndigiGrow Program, the partnership with Corrimal High School, the inclusion of nature trails and bike paths, and the provision of additional housing in the Illawarra. The delivery of publicly accessible green open spaces such as Central Park and the Southern Recreational Park was also positively received. In terms of concerns, the community's top three issues were increased traffic, the provision of only a single entry and exit point to the development, and the need for a pedestrian crossing on Railway Street to ensure safe access to the new master planned community. Additional concerns raised included: ▪ Preference for native plant species over exotic plants in landscaping. ▪ Questions about whether the building design colourway was climate-friendly. ▪ Increased building height and dwelling numbers.	Consultation identified a range of community priorities and concerns. Legacy Property's responses are summarised below: ▪ Pedestrian crossing on Railway Street – Opportunities for a crossing are being explored with Council and Transport for NSW. If delivered, it will be funded separately from Voluntary Planning Contributions. ▪ Traffic impacts and single entry/exit point – A Traffic Impact Assessment is underway, including cumulative impacts. The approved single access point will be supported by a new roundabout, with modelling confirming capacity for projected volumes. ▪ Car parking capacity – Parking provision meets State Environmental Planning Policy requirements, with a balance between compliance and encouraging public transport use. ▪ Public transport services – While service improvements are the responsibility of TfNSW, the master plan includes a bus loop, bus stop, and 'kiss and ride' zone to enhance connectivity. ▪ Dust and construction impacts – A Construction Management Plan will include dust suppression measures, regulated working hours, and an
Community Groups			
1. Corrimal Community Action Group (CCAG)	On 11 July 2025, email notifications were sent to representatives of local community groups, including the		

2. Neighbourhood Forum 4	Corrimal Community Action Group,	▪ Potential impacts from the construction of the underground car park, including dust and water contamination.	additional wash bay to improve dust control.
3. Corrimal Chamber of Commerce	Neighbourhood Forum 4, Corrimal Chamber of Commerce, Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council,	▪ Desire for stronger integration of heritage elements in building design.	▪ Water contamination risks – Excavation water will be tested and, if contaminated, removed off-site for disposal. No contaminated water will enter local waterways.
4. Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council (ILALC)	Bellambi Neighbourhood Centre, Corrimal Rugby League Football Club, Corrimal Surf Life Saving Club, Bellambi Surf Lifesaving Club,	▪ Need for improved public transport services in line with increased density.	▪ Partnership with Corrimal High School and IndigiGrow – This collaboration will deliver a nursery, planting workshops, and a Bush Tucker Trail, fostering education and cultural connection.
5. Bellambi Neighbourhood Centre	Corrimal Netball Club, and the Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation.	▪ Requests for cumulative impact assessments, particularly in relation to traffic.	▪ Nature trails, bike paths, and Connecting with Country landscaping – These amenities are embedded in the design, guided by a Cultural Values Assessment.
6. Corrimal Rugby League Football Club	These notifications informed the groups of the SSDA and invited them to participate in upcoming engagement sessions.	The main interests expressed by attendees at the community sessions, as captured through the survey, centred on gaining a clearer understanding of Stage 2A. Participants were particularly interested in learning more about the proposal itself, understanding how the development would impact their local area, and exploring how it might affect them personally.	▪ Native plant species preference – Approximately 80–85% of plantings will be native, selected in consultation with Aboriginal knowledge holders and guided by site-specific policies.
7. Corrimal Surf Life Saving Club	On 29 July 2025, two community drop-in sessions were held (12–2pm and 5–7pm) to provide details on the SSDA proposal, answer questions, and gather feedback from group representatives and members. On 31 July 2025, an online webinar was conducted from 6–7pm to present the proposal, respond to queries, and collect feedback.		▪ Heritage integration – Building designs reflect Indigenous and industrial heritage through materials, forms, and cultural references, coordinated with Connecting to Country consultants.
8. Bellambi Surf Lifesaving Club	A community feedback survey was open during July and August 2025 to capture additional input from members of these groups regarding the proposal.		▪ Climate performance of materials – Roofs will be light to medium in colour to reduce heat gain, with cladding and materials meeting BASIX and NatHERS energy performance requirements.
9. Corrimal Netball Club			
10. Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation			
Buyers – The Works Buyers	On 11 July 2025, email notifications were sent to buyers to inform them		

of the SSDA and invite them to attend upcoming engagement sessions.

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A community feedback survey was open during July and August 2025 to capture additional input from buyers regarding the proposal.

- Building height and dwelling numbers – The proposed uplift to 900 dwellings across the entire masterplan is not yet approved and will be subject to further assessment. It aligns with housing policy objectives and will be developed in consultation with stakeholders.
 - Green open spaces – Central Park and the Southern Recreational Park will provide accessible, landscaped areas for recreation and community connection.
 - Local infrastructure contributions – In addition to agreed Voluntary Planning Contributions, Legacy is exploring delivery of a pedestrian crossing and continues to support local initiatives through its Community Support and Sponsorship Program.
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