## APPENDIX 13 : NORTH SYDNEY DCP COMPLIANCE



CLAUSE		COMMENT	COMPLY
5. SITE ANALYSIS			
Clause 5.1: Site Analysis			
a. A site analysis is submitte	d with any	A site analysis has been submitted with this development	Yes
development application.		application, which details the characteristics of the site	
		and its surrounds as required under this section of the	
		DCP – refer to Architectural plans at Appendix 4.	
6. MIXED USE DEVELOPME	NT		1
Clause 6.1: Function			
a. A diversity of activities, fac	cilities,	A mixture of activities is provided within the proposed	Yes
opportunities and services	; including	development including residential apartments, a hotel,	
business, community serv	ices,	cafe gymnasium and swimming pool. Overall the dwelling	
employment, entertainmer	nt, government	type mix has excluded the hotel portion of the	
agencies, health and welfa	are, recreation	development as the rooms are not considered dwellings.	
and retail.			
		Studio apartments comprise 21 %	
ii. Provide a mix of dwel	ling types and	1 bedroom apartments comprise 40%	
sizes as follows:		2 bedroom apartments comprise 30%	
<ul> <li>studio apartments ma</li> </ul>	iximum 15%	3 bedroom apartments comprise 9%	Complies
<ul> <li>1 bedroom apartment</li> </ul>	s maximum		with
30%		The proposal achieves the intent of a mix of housing	intent
<ul> <li>2 bedroom apartment</li> </ul>	s minimum 40%	types allowing a choice consistent with more single/lone	
<ul> <li>3 bedroom+ apartment</li> </ul>	nts minimum	person households and single professional people within	
15%		the area.	
b. A mixed residential popula	ation in terms of	The proposed residential development provides a mix of	Yes
age, gender, household ty	pe and size,	residential units with a variety of market values which will	
education, income and em	nployment,	inherently attract a diverse resident population.	
including households with	children,		
households on low to mod	lerate incomes,	8 units are proposed to be dedicated to Council for	
households with aged or c	lisabled	affordable units refer to VPA at Appendix 17	
persons.			
c. Maximum use of public tra	insport to	Refer to Mode split with Traffic report at Appendix 6	Yes
access the centre. Mode s	plit of 60%		
public transport to 30% pr	ivate transport.		
Clause 6.2: Environmental C	Criteria		
Clean Air		Refer to ESD report at Appendix 7	Yes
a. Clean air		It is noted that the site is within walking distance of St	
i. Select operating plan	t, materials and	Leonards train station (100m) and Pacific Highway which	
finishes that are non-	toxic and reduce	is well served in terms of bus routes.	
toxic emissions.*			
ii. Discourage use of the	e private motor	Car Parking within the DCP is a maximum which deters	
car and encourage wa	alking and	reliance on private vehicle use - the proposal provides a	
cycling.*		total of 168 spaces compared to the maximum required of	
iii. Car parking complies	with the	172 car parking spaces	
requirements of car p	arking section of		



this DCP.		
Noise	Table 5 of the noise report at Appendix 12 presents the	Yes
<ul> <li>Noise production does not exceed the following repeatable maximum L Aeq (1 hour) level, on weekdays:</li> </ul>	total internal noise levels that are set for each of the key spaces.	
Day Zam 6nm: 55dP(A)	Typically the noise levels are consistent with the	
Day 7am-6pm: 55dB(A) Evening 6pm- 10pm: 45dB(A)	recommendations of AS2107:2000, the City of Sydney Council North Sydney and Hornsby Shire DCPs, the	
Night 10pm-7am: 40dB(A)	AAAC Acoustical Star Ratings for Apartments and	
	Townhouses (3 to 4 star) and the Green Building Council	
and on weekends:	of Australia.	
Day 8am-7pm: 50dB(A)		
Evening 7pm-10pm: 45dB(A)		
Night 10pm-8am: 40dB(A)		
or in any case not more than 5 dB(A) above the background level during the day and evening and not exceeding the background level at night when measured at the boundary of the property.		
Accustic Driveou	Defer to poice report at Appendix 12	Vaa
<ul> <li>Acoustic Privacy</li> <li>c. Acoustic privacy for occupants of the proposed development and for neighbours. Noise within dwellings with windows closed does not exceed:</li> </ul>	Refer to noise report at <b>Appendix 12</b> Complying with the noise limits / criteria identified will ensure compliance with the noise limits at all other residential receivers, plus all commercial receivers.	Yes
<ul><li>Living areas 40dBA</li><li>Sleeping areas 35dBA</li></ul>		
and all walls and floors separating units have a weighted sound reduction index (RW) of not less than 55 and an impact isolation less than LD <u>B</u> 55 above habitable areas.*		
<ul> <li>Visual Privacy</li> <li>d. Visual privacy within dwellings and private open spaces from public spaces or to and from neighbouring dwellings.</li> </ul>	The proposed setbacks ensure visual privacy between buildings whilst the cantilevered sunshades and internal shading devices optimise both internal and external privacy.	Yes
	In addition the general recessing of the balcony spaces within the façade restricts site lines and further mitigates adverse effects of visual privacy.	
	In conclusion, the development has been designed using	



		careful orientation, siting, setbacks and landscaping	
		treatment to ensure minimal loss of privacy between the	
		proposed building themselves and indeed the adjacent residential buildings.	
Wi	nd Speed	Refer to Wind Impact Report at Appendix 16 which had	Yes
e.	Maximum wind speed of 13m/s at footpaths and accessible outdoor spaces	regard for	
	so that people do not experience uncomfortable wind speeds when walking down the street or when sitting in public	The existing urban environment significant impact on the microclimatic conditions such as increased winds.	
	spaces.	Recommendations to manage and mitigate wind impact is provided within the wind impact report.	
Re	flected light	It is anticipated that the exterior materials of the building	Yes
f.	Pedestrians and motorists are not affected by reflected light, reflectivity from buildings is minimized.	will be of a reflectivity index that will ensure that pedestrians and motorists are not adversely affected.	
		Can be addressed by way of condition of consent	
Art	ificial light	No Artificial light other than nightime illumination of public	Yes
g.	Artificial light does not impact on the amenity of residents and pedestrians.	spaces to ensure safety is proposed Can be addressed by way of condition of consent.	
Ou	tdoor lighting	Where feasible, outdoor lighting will be powered through	Yes
h.	Renewable energy sources are used for outdoor lighting. A safe urban environment is achieved without adverse affects on surrounding development or the public domain.	renewable energy sources.	
Aw	nings	No awnings to the street frontage are proposed however,	N/A
i.	Weather protection for people in streets and other public spaces.	weather protection is afforded to some areas of public use within the site through the design of the building. The majority of the frontage to Atchison Street enjoys all weather protection of the public spaces provided at ground level (under podium).	
So	lar access	Solar access is maintained to existing commercial and	Yes
j.	Solar access is maintained to open spaces and publicly accessible outdoor	residential properties, public reserves and streets (refer to the Shadow Analysis at <b>Appendix 4</b> of the EA).	
	places. Spaces between taller buildings avoid a solid mass of development and allow for penetration of daylight and/or		
	sunlight through to pedestrian level and to northern and eastern facades of buildings.		
Vie	sunlight through to pedestrian level and to	The development will offer a great range of views, to	Yes



	Where appropriate, the opening up, or	of the area will be provided, while those on lower levels	
	effective closure, of views to improve the	will have street outlooks. The proposed development is of	
	legibility of the area.	such a design that it makes a positive contribution to the	
		legibility of St Leonards.	
Cla	use 6.3: Quality Built Form		
Cor	ntext	A detailed site analysis and urban context analysis were	Yes
a.	Site layout and building design responds	undertaken by the Architects and within the EA. The	
	to the existing characteristics,	proposal responds to the site context and opportunities	
	opportunities and constraints of the site	presented by the site, being located 100m from St	
	and its context (adjoining land and the	Leonards Station within the "Specialised Centre"	
	locality).	earmarked by State policy for increased densities.	
Puk	olic spaces and facilities	A public art sculpture and covered seating is proposed at	Yes
b.	The building contributes to external and	the Atchison Street frontage of the proposal. The	
	internal public spaces and facilities nearby	provision of design features and the proposed site	
	and inclusion of these areas as part of the	landscaping ensures amenity for occupants and other	
	public domain. The building interacts with	users of the site.	
	and contributes positively to its		
	surroundings at street level; it contributes	The proposal has been designed to improve the Atchison	
	to diversity, vitality, social engagement	Street and Atchison Lane frontages and associated	
	and 'a sense of place'.	streetscapes and to provide usable, aesthetically pleasing	
		and inviting public space.	
Sky	line	The proposed development provides a distinctive	Yes
c.	A distinctive and well designed skyline	landmark on the skyline. This is achieved through the	
	through the introduction of visually	splitting of the building mass into two separate vertical	
	interesting elements in the articulation and	elements, further contributed through the utilisation of	
	detailing of the upper levels and roofs of	vertical lines and change of materials on the eastern and	
	buildings.	western elevations.	
		Horizontal elements are utilised on all elevations through	
		horizontal sun shades and balconies.	
Jun	ection and termination of streets	The proposed development is located within an existing	N/A
d.	Building form and design reinforces the	block, as such the opportunities for contributing to	
	junction and termination of streets (not	termination of streets are limited given the existing street	
	including laneways).	pattern.	
Thr	ough-site pedestrian links	The proposed development, allows for a through site link	Yes
e.	The building provides access to the site	from Atchison Street to Atchison Lane. The through site	
	and surrounding area especially for	link will be accessible 24 hours a day and will be	
	pedestrians, subject to security and safety	activated through the residential and hotel lobbies on the	
	considerations.	eastern and western elevations of the building	
		respectively as well as a new cafe/ restaurant with	
		outdoor seating within the north eastern corner of the site	
Stre	eetscape	The proposed integration of the public domain works;	Yes
f.	Lively and active street and laneway	landscaping public seating and the like will activate the	
	frontages that create a feeling of safety	street and the laneway frontage accessible for 24hour	
	both by day and night.		
Set	backs	The proposed setbacks are detailed in the Architectural	Yes



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h. Setbacks reduce impact of scale as well as assist with ventilation, solar access, privacy, view sharing and a reduction of adverse wind effects.	<ul> <li>plans at Appendix 4 and in summary are as follows;</li> <li>1.5 metres from Atchison Lane to the podium;</li> <li>3.0 metres from Atchison Street to the podium;</li> <li>Zero side setbacks at the podium level;</li> <li>3.0 metres from Atchison Lane to the above-podium levels;</li> <li>4.5 metres from Atchison Street to the above-podium levels;</li> <li>3.0 metres at the podium level to the side boundaries;</li> <li>5.0 metres at ground level from Atchison Street;</li> <li>4.0 metres at ground level from Atchison Lane;</li> <li>10.0 metres from the eastern site boundary; and</li> <li>Minimum of 6.25 metres from the western site boundary.</li> </ul> Therefore, the proposed setbacks comply. It is also noted that the proposal has been assessed against SEPP 65 setback requirements and complies with these requirements.	
	and view sharing are provided by the proposed development	
<ul> <li>Entrances and exits</li> <li>i. Entrances and exits cater for the disabled and are clearly visible from the street and convey a sense of address.</li> </ul>	Entrances and exits are located to the side of the building however they are contained within a lobby that presents to the street frontage.	Yes
<ul> <li>Slip resistant floor surfaces</li> <li>j. Common floor surfaces and finishes are not slippery and do not pose a slip hazard.</li> </ul>	Slip resistant floor surfaces to public spaces can be included as a condition of consent	Yes
Street frontage podium           k. A consistent street frontage podium that contributes to the human scale of buildings.	The proposed podium at the Atchison Street frontage is approximately 7 metres in height and is raised to maintain street character accommodating a human scale and to add visual interest.	Yes
<ul> <li>Laneway frontage podium</li> <li>I. Laneways form an integral component of the pedestrian network in mixed use areas and are safe and comfortable for pedestrians.</li> </ul>	The application does not allow for a podium at the Atchison Lane frontage. In this respect the Lane way is not characterised by existing podiums but rather consistent building alignments to the boundary. The proposal allows for a generous setback to the laneway whilst activating the space through a new through site link	Comply with intent
Building design	The proposed building addresses the street and	Yes



m. Building design that reinforces the urban	reinforces the urban nature of the St Leonards precinct.	
character and clearly defines streets,	There is a share definite that the state of the state of the	
street corners and public spaces.	There is a clear definition between the public and private	
	realm. The ground floor containing the residential and	
i. Finished floor to ceiling heights are a	hotel lobbies have a minimum floor to ceiling height of 4m	
minimum of 3.6 m for the ground		
floor, 3.3 m for the first floor		
(commercial or residential), and 2.7 m		
for upper floors (commercial or		
residential). *		
Nighttime appearance	The proposed building will add visual interest to the	Yes
n. The building adds to the visual interest of	cityscape by night.	
the street and cityscape by night.		
Clause 6.4: Quality Urban Environment		
High quality residential accommodation	The proposed residential units have an average size of:	Yes
a. The provision of a high standard of		
residential amenity in buildings.	• Studio – 47m <sup>2</sup>	
i. Provide units generally with the	• 1 Bed - 67m <sup>2</sup>	
following minimum space:	• 2 Bed - 93m <sup>2</sup>	
Studio 40m2	<ul> <li>3 Bed - 155m<sup>2</sup></li> </ul>	
• 1 bedroom 55m2		
• 2 bedroom 80m2		
• 3+ bedroom 100m2		
Lightwells and Ventilation	Light wells are not proposed as part of the development.	N/A
Provide lightwells for supplementary solar	The design of the apartment building is such that the	
access and ventilation.	penetration of light and provision of natural ventilation is	
	in accordance with SEPP 65 (see <b>Appendix 4 &amp; 5</b> ).	
Balconies	Balconies/winter gardens are provided to all residential	Yes
Balconies are functional and provide private	apartments and the majority of Hotel apartments.	
open space for apartments.		
	The balconies range in size from a minimum of 4m <sup>2</sup> for a	
	studio apartment up to 18.8m <sup>2</sup> for a 3 bedroom apartment	
	on the upper levels of the building.	
Accessibility		Yes
b. A path of travel is continuous, relatively	The building has been designed to incorporate access for	
straight and does not incorporate any	people with disabilities with a continuous path of travel to	
obstacle preventing safe access by people	the lift lobbies which provides access to all levels within	
with disabilities, having regard for AS	the building.	
1428.1, 1428.2, 1428.3 and 1428.4.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Safety and security	Security systems will be utilised to ensure that	Yes
c. A high level of personal safety and	appropriate people have the relevant access to various	
security in the development	parts of the building. In general, access is controlled	
	through the two lobbies on the ground level.	
	Access to the car parking within the basement is also via	
	restricted access and security points.	
	resincted access and security points.	



Car	parking	Car parking for 168 cars in total is provided within the	Yes
d.	Adequate on-site car parking provision for residents	basement levels of the development. A significant portion of the car parking is allocated to the residential component of the development	
Bic; e.	ycle storage The use of bicycles as an environmentally beneficial form of transport and an alternative to the use of private motor vehicles	The proposed development incorporates 17 motorcycle parking spaces. Storage Cages can be utilised for Bicycle Parking. Formal Bicycle parking is proposed along the Atchison Street frontage	Yes
Veh f.	icular access Pedestrian safety is enhanced and disruption to the streetscape from vehicle crossovers is minimised.	There is one vehicle access point for the whole development, located on Atchison Lane. Main pedestrian access is from Atchison Street for both serviced apartments and residential uses allowing for the separation of vehicular and pedestrian access to improve pedestrian safety.	Yes
Gar g.	bage Storage Efficient design of garbage storage areas in residential areas.	Residential Garbage storage is located within the basement level. The area has been designed to accommodate storage of garbage and ease of collection. Refer to Operational waste management plan at <b>Appendix 22</b>	Yes
Cor h.	nmercial garbage storage Efficient design of garbage storage areas in retail and commercial areas	Commercial and residential garbage storage is incorporated within the basement levels from the development. It is designed to allow ease of access for contractors for removal.	Yes
Site i. iv	<ul> <li>facilities</li> <li>Site facilities are unobtrusive, integrated into developments, provide for residents needs and reduce impacts on the environment</li> <li>Provide storage facilities at the rate of 10 m3 per studio or one bedroom unit, plus 5m3 for each additional bedroom, linked to each dwelling through provisions of the relevant Strata Plan (at least 50% within the unit).</li> </ul>	Site facilities are located in areas where they are integrated as part of the development, primarily in the basement levels. Internal storage and storage cages within the basement level is provided complying with the minimum requirements under SEPP 65.	Yes
	nporary structures, public safety and enity Location of temporary structures promotes public safety and amenity.	Refer to Construction Management Plan at <b>Appendix 9</b> for temporary hording structures during construction.	Yes



	use 6.5: Efficient Use and Management of		M-
a.	ergy Efficiency Ensure developments are designed to minimize energy consumption from non- renewable sources and reduce greenhouse emissions.	A key priority for the building is to implement sound energy saving initiatives (Refer to <b>Appendix 7</b> ). It aims to achieve a 5 star rating. A BASIX certificate is also attached In terms of water efficiency the proposed development is estimated to give water savings of 42%- that is 2% more than the minimum required. In terms of energy efficiency the proposed development is estimated to give energy savings of 25%, that is 5 % more than the minimum BASIX requirements.	Yes
Pas b.	Site layout and building orientation (passive solar design) allow for maximum solar access to dwellings, especially to living areas, and are adapted to local climatic conditions and prevailing site characteristics.	Solar access is maximised by the number of corner apartments. Compliance with SEPP 65 see <b>Appendix 4 &amp; 5</b>	Yes
The C.	ermal mass and insulation Thermal mass and insulation to achieve more even, year-round average temperatures, making the dwelling more comfortable to live in and resulting in less demand for artificial heating or cooling measures.	The project has attained a PASS score for the thermal comfort category refer to <b>Appendix 7</b>	Yes
Wa d.	ste management Encourage waste minimization through source separation, reuse and recycling	<ul> <li>The Waste Management Plan included at Appendix 9 objectives are:-</li> <li>Address the waste management requirements for the project;</li> <li>Provide guidance of the project in waste minimisation form demolition and construction activities; increase economic feasibility of the project through effective waste separation, recycling and re-use measures.</li> </ul>	Yes
e.	Reduce urban run-off and water wastage	New pipework connections will be provided to the Council Stormwater Drainage System within Atchison Lane, to which surface water drainage from the site shall be directed to, along with overflow from the rainwater harvesting tank, which collects rainwater from the new roofed structures.	Yes
	use 6.6: Public Domain		X
Str	eet furniture, landscaping works, utilities	A public art sculpture and covered seating is proposed at	Yes



and	d equipment	the Atchiso	n Street frontage	. The	provision	of these	
a.	Street furniture, landscaping works,		tures and the p		•		
	utilities and equipment that contribute to	-	nenity for occupar				
	the community's enjoyment of the public	site.					
	domain, but do not impede pedestrian						
	movement and safety nor visual quality.	The proposa	al has been desigr	ed to ir	mprove the	Atchison	
		Street and	Atchison Lane	frontag	es and a	ssociated	
		streetscapes	s and to provide us	able, a	estheticall	y pleasing	
		and inviting	public spaces.				
Pu	blic entertainment and expression	Steps within	public domain we	re desi	gned to ac	t as seats	Yes
b.	Venues for public entertainment and	for potential	future public entra	inment	venue.		
	expression of community identity.						
Pu	blic art	A Public Ar	rt Sculpture is pro	posed	along the	Atchison	Yes
c.	Public art that contributes to the cultural	Street fronta	age. The design of	the scu	ulpture has	not been	
	life and enjoyment of the centre, and	finalised at t	his time.				
	allows for community self expression.						
Pav	ving	Pedestrian	surfaces have no	t been	determine	ed at this	Yes
d.	Pedestrian surfaces that are safe for all	stage, howe	ever it is intended to	o use m	naterials th	at provide	
	users, clearly identified and constructed	consistency	and continuity of t	he stree	etscape.		
	from materials that provide consistency	Can be add	ressed by condition	n of cor	isent.		
	and continuity of streetscape.						
Nat	tive vegetation and water	Where possible, native vegetation has been used				Yes	
e.	Increased native vegetation and water in	throughout the public domain planting - refer to					
	the public domain.	landscape p	lans at Appendix	4.			
9.	CAR PARKING						
Cla	use 9.2 Non-Residential Zones						
a.	Reduce on-site car parking due to the	Refer to Traffic report at Appendix 6				Yes	
	proximity of public transport. Contain	The table below demonstrates the required and proposed					
	traffic congestion and facilitate use of	carparking spaces					
	public and alternative transport modes	Use	Rate	Size	Max. Spaces	Spaces Propose	
	including walking and cycling.				Required	d	
		Residential	1 bed units @ 0.5 Spaces	139	70	159	1
			2 and 3 bed @ 1	89	89	1	1
		Hotel	space / unit 1 space per 5	38	8	8	-
		TIOLEI	units/rooms	30	0	U	
		refreshment	1 space / 50 m <sup>2</sup>	250m²	5	1	1
		room/café	470		470	100	
		Total Motorcycles	172 1 space per 10 cars or	159	172 16	168 17	-
			part thereof				
	CONTAMINATION OF LAND use 13.1: Zoning & Development Applica	tions	1	1	I	ıl	
	velopment		storical use of the	cita it i	s not cons	idered	Yes
	In relation to the assessment of						162
b.		-	e site is contamina			-	
	development applications:	preliminary a	assessment by Do	Jugias I	-anners (f		



i. Council has considered whether the land	s Appendix 10) concludes as follows:-	
contaminated, and		
ii. If the land is contaminated, Council is	"Based on the foregoing it is considered that the site	
satisfied that the land is suitable in its	presents a relatively low risk of soil or groundwater	
contaminated state (or will be suitable,	contamination. Furthermore, the proposed development	
after remediation) for the purpose for	includes deep excavation for four basement levels of	
which the development is proposed to be	carparking over the entire site footprint. As such, even if	
carried out, and	there is any residual soil contamination, it will be	
iii. If the land requires remediation to be mad	e appropriately removed as a result of the development".	
suitable for any purpose for which the		
development is proposed to be carried ou	t,	
Council is satisfied that the land will be		
remediated before the land is used for that	t	
purpose.		
14. EROSION & SEDIMENT CONTROL	1	
Clause 14.3: Procedures		
An Erosion/Sediment Control Plan may also b	e Erosion and Sediment Control measures are included	Yes
required with the Development Application for	within the construction management plan at Appendix 9	
a large development that is likely to pose a	and can form part of the conditions of consent.	
significant environmental risk. The plan should		
include diagrams showing the erosion and		
sediment control measures, their location and		
type. An detailed Erosion/Sediment Control		
Plan may also be required to obtain a		
construction certificate.		
15. STORMWATER DRAINAGE	1	
Clause 15.1: Controls		
i. New and reconstructed stormwater	The proposed stormwater drainage system has been	Yes
drainage systems should be designed an		
constructed to a minimum standard that	Appendix 8.	
complies with the technical requirements		
of the North Sydney Council Performance		
Guide and Infrastructure Specification		
Manual.		
19. WASTE MANAGEMENT		
Clause 19.1 Demolition Waste		
Project management	Construction Management Plan details construction	Yes
a. Maximise reuse and recycling of	methods that will minimise waste refer to Appendix 9.	
demolition materials.		
Waste management plan	Construction Management Plan details construction	Yes
b. Attach a waste management plan to the	methods that will minimise waste refer to Appendix 9.	
development application, together with		
details of onsite sorting, storage areas ar	d	
vehicle access.		



Cla	ause 19.2 Construction Waste	
Pre	oject management	Construction Management Plan details construction Yes
a.	Waste generation is minimised and reuse	methods that will minimise waste refer to Appendix 9.
	and recycling of construction materials is	
	maximised in construction projects	
Wa	aste management plan	
b.	Waste management plan submitted with	
	development application	
Cla	ause 19.3 Waste Facilities & Management	
Bu	ilding design	An Operational Waste Management Plan details Yes
a.	Design buildings to encourage waste	construction methods that will minimise waste refer to
	minimisation (source separation, reuse	Appendix 22.
	and recycling).	
Wa	aste management plan	
b.	Waste management plan (apartment	
	buildings, attached dwellings, shops,	
	restaurants, commercial and industrial	
	premises).	
Inf	ormation with development applications	
c.	Information provided with development	
	application demonstrates principles of	
	waste management	
Wa	aste and recycling condition in DAs	
d.	Development conditions to encourage	
	waste minimisation and recycling	

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AREA CHARACTER STATEMENTS 2. ST LEONARDS/CROWS NEST PLANNING AREA 2.1 St Leonards Town Centre Function				
a.	<ul> <li>Diversity <ol> <li>Medium-high rise, mixed use development, boundary to boundary, with setbacks at laneway, public spaces and above podium.</li> <li>A variety of different sized non-residential spaces (eg. showrooms, boutique shops &amp; cafes, suites for medical/legal centres, small offices).</li> <li>A variety of outdoor and indoor community spaces (such as gymnasium, pool and meeting room for residents, gardens, seating or outdoor café space for the public, playground equipment).</li> </ol></li></ul>	<ul> <li>The proposal:-</li> <li>Provides for a high rise, mixed use development with sufficient setbacks at street level, podium level and above the podium;</li> <li>Provides a non-residential component;</li> <li>Provides a variety of indoor spaces including a cafe/restaurant and indoor swimming pool and gymnasium;</li> <li>Community and entertainment facilities are not explicitly provided but the provision of landscaped open space, public art, covered seating areas and the provision of the indoor swimming pool and gymnasium are considered to be adequate.</li> </ul>	Yes	



	iv. Community and entertainment		
	facilities including a child care centre		
	and cinema		
).	<ul> <li>Public transport</li> <li>i. Public transport, cycling and walking are the main forms of transport to the Centre.</li> </ul>	The subject site significantly benefits from existing and future public transport in the immediate vicinity. The proposed vehicular access responds to the one way traffic east on Atchison Street whilst the proposed bike	Yes
	<li>Pick up and drop off points for public transport and taxi ranks are located close to public spaces and activities, and main building entries.</li>	racks integrate with the existing bike lane. Short stay and commuter parking is not proposed and not considered necessary for the proposal having regard for	
	<li>iii. Short stay (ten minute) parking spaces are located close to meeting places.</li>	the close proximity to public transport.	
	<ul><li>iv. Amount of long stay commuter parking has been minimized.</li><li>v. Non-residential parking is minimized.</li></ul>		
En۱	vironmental Criteria		
d.	Noise i. Frontages on Pacific Highway and Chandos Street use design features that reduce noise effects and production.	The proposal does not have frontage to the Pacific Highway or Chandos Street, therefore this clause is not applicable. However, and notwithstanding this, a Noise Report has been prepared by Acoustic Studio and provides a thorough assessment of acoustic considerations of the proposal with particular attention to noise intrusion from traffic noise on Pacific Highway.	Yes
).	Artificial light	This clause is not applicable to the proposal.	N/A
	<ul> <li>No additional roof top advertising in the Centre</li> <li>Buildings are not flood lit</li> <li>A curfew of 11 pm on any lighting of rooftop or podium level facilities and existing signage.</li> <li>Direction, screening and technologies used to prevent light spill to residential buildings</li> </ul>	However, it is noted that where feasible, artificial outdoor lighting will be powered through renewable energy sources.	
•	Solar access i. Development to the north of Atchison Street and east of Mitchell Street is restricted in height and massing to maintain and improve existing solar access on June 21 between 12pm and 5pm to the proposed open space at the south end of Mitchell Street.	Solar access is maintained to existing commercial and residential properties, public reserves and streets (refer to the Shadow Analysis at <b>Appendix 4</b> of the EA).	Yes
<b>]</b> .	<ul> <li>Awnings</li> <li>i. Awnings along all street frontages</li> <li>ii. Where additional ground floor setbacks are required full frontage awnings not required but provide canopy style awning between the kerb and building entrance.</li> </ul>	No awnings to the street frontage are proposed however, weather protection is afforded to some areas of public use within the site through the design of the building The majority of the frontage to Atchison street enjoys all weather protection of the public spaces provided at ground level.	Yes
۱.	Views i. Slot views to the sky between higher buildings	The development will offer a great range of views, to those future inhabitants on upper levels, significant views of the area will be provided, while those on lower levels will have street outlooks. The proposed development is of such a design that it makes a positive contribution to the legibility of St Leonards	Yes



iii. iv. v.	Public spaces and facilities Public plaza at the closure of Mitchell Street with Pacific Highway. Shared way along Mitchell Street from Atchison Street to properties in Albany Lane. Artworks and water features integrated into design of the plaza - artworks and other features act as windbreaks, particularly at the Pacific Highway end of Mitchell Street. Plaza incorporates space for public entertainment and expression of community identity, large enough to hold an open air performance or market. Footpath paving along property frontages in accordance with Council's specifications. Roof top gardens and public facilities that	A public art sculpture and covered seating is proposed at the Atchison Street frontage of the proposal. The provision of these design features and the proposed site landscaping ensures amenity for occupants and other users of the site. The proposal has been designed to improve the Atchison Street and Atchison Lane frontages and associated streetscapes and to provide usable, aesthetically pleasing and inviting public spaces.	Yes
	allow public access to district views from higher floors.		
j.	<ul> <li>Skyline</li> <li>i. Roof design presents a varied, composed and interesting skyline when viewed from a regional context.</li> </ul>	The proposed development provides a distinctive landmark on the skyline. This is achieved through the splitting of the building mass into two separate vertical elements, further contributed through the utilisation of vertical lines and change of materials on the eastern and western elevations.	Yes
		Horizontal elements are utilised on all elevations through horizontal sun shades and balconies.	
k.	<ul> <li>Thru-site links</li> <li>A north/south mid block pedestrian link from Chandos to Albany Street via Atchison Street across properties at 67 69 Chandos, 48 and 19 Atchison Street and 26 Albany Street.</li> </ul>	The footprint allows for generous through-site linkages as well as the integration and extension of the recent Atchison Street improvements undertaken by Council. (refer to Architectural plans at <b>Appendix 4</b> )	Yes
	<li>A north/south mid block pedestrian link from Chandos to Atchison Street across properties at 21 Chandos Street and 14 Atchison Street.</li>		
Ι.	Subdivision i. Frontage 20m - 40m, approximate amalgamation of two or three original lots.	Not applicable to the proposal.	N/A
	ii. Where wider than 20m - 40m frontage is broken down by articulation, design and detailing, change in materials and colours.		
m.	<ul> <li>Setbacks <ol> <li>Atchison Street and southern side of Chandos Street, between Mitchell and Oxley Streets setback 3m from street frontage to building alignment for landscaping and outdoor seating - full frontage awnings not required but provide canopy style awning between the kerb and building entrance.</li> <li>Setback 1.5m, at ground level, from</li> </ol></li></ul>	<ul> <li>The proposed setbacks are as follows;</li> <li>1.5 metres from Atchison Lane to the podium;</li> <li>3.0 metres from Atchison Street to the podium;</li> <li>Zero side setbacks at the podium level;</li> <li>3.0 metres from Atchison Lane to the above-podium levels;</li> <li>4.5 metres from Atchison Street to the above-podium levels;</li> <li>3.0 metres at the podium level to the side boundaries;</li> </ul>	Yes



	i. Vehicle access from laneways only with carparking underground.	Atchison Lane.	
	Car parking	Access to the basement level car park is provided from	Yes
Qua	ality urban environment	discussion regarding building height.	
	Nest Neighbourhood.	In addition, the it is considered that the proposed building height will not result is any unreasonable overshadowing of the adjoining development in the locality and the modest site cover allows appropriate separation between adjoining buildings and the proposal. Refer to <b>Section 4.15</b> of the EA Report for further	
q.	<ul> <li>Characteristic building height</li> <li>i. Buildings are scaled down significantly from the Forum towards surrounding areas and the lower scale development on Chandos Street, Willoughby Road, Crows Nest Village, the Upper Slopes and Crows Next Neighbourbood</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Whilst the proposal does not comply with Clause 29 (Building Height) provisions contained within the North Sydney LEP 2001, the proposal does not exceed the height of the Forum.</li><li>Located at the top of the ridge, the building would form the new focal point of St Leonards;</li></ul>	No
	<li>ii. Architectural detailing and ornamentation provides a rich visual texture and a symbolic reference to the history of the place, the building's use or occupant.</li>	The proposed architectural detailing and built form is considered to result in an improvement for the public domain by adding visual interest and the balconies associated with the residential portion of the proposal provide a symbolic reference to the building's use.	
р.	laneway frontage Building design i. Balconies not accommodated in setback area.	Balconies are not accommodated in the setback area and general recessing of the balcony spaces within the façade restricts site lines and further mitigates adverse effects of visual privacy.	Yes
0.	Laneway frontage podium i. Podium of 10m (3 storey) at the	There is no podium at the Atchison Lane frontage.	N/A
n.	Street frontage podium i. Podium of 13m (4 storey)	The proposed podium at the Atchison Street frontage is approximately 7 metres in height and is raised to maintain street character accommodating a human scale and to add visual interest.	Comply with intent
	<ul> <li>laneway frontage to building alignment.</li> <li>iii. Setback of 3m, on the street frontage from the building alignment, above podium, except as follows:</li> <li>iv. Atchison Street and southern side of Chandos Street, between Mitchell and Oxley Streets setback 1.5m from the building alignment above podium.</li> <li>v. Setback of 1.5m, on the laneway frontage from building alignment, above podium.</li> <li>vi. Side setback of 3m, above podium.</li> <li>vii. Separation of 6m, above podium, between windows and balconies.</li> <li>viii. Provide retaining walls only where necessitated by slope of site and limit to 1m maximum height.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>5.0 metres at ground level from Atchison Street;</li> <li>4.0 metres at ground level from Atchison Lane;</li> <li>10.0 metres from the eastern site boundary; and</li> <li>Minimum of 6.25 metres from the western site boundary.</li> </ul> Therefore, the proposed setbacks comply. It is also noted that the proposal has been assessed against SEPP 65 setback requirements and complies with these requirements.	