
Display boards

Welcome

Welcome to the community information session about the redevelopment of the Sydney Football Stadium

The purpose of this event is to provide you with:

- Information about the Stage 1 Concept Proposal and State Significant Development Application (SSDA);
- An in-depth understanding of the planning process and project timeline;
- An opportunity to meet the project team, including technical experts; and
- A chance to provide feedback and ideas prior to lodgement of the Stage 1 Concept Proposal and SSDA.

Have Your Say

We'd love to hear from you. Our friendly team members are here to answer any concerns or questions you may have.

Before you leave, please ensure you fill out a feedback form and hand it back to one of our team members. You can find these forms at our welcome desk.



The Project

The NSW Government is investing in its major stadia network to ensure NSW is home to world-class sport and entertainment precincts: the new Western Sydney Stadium in Parramatta, the new Sydney Football Stadium in Moore Park and a refurbished Stadium Australia in Sydney Olympic Park.

The investment will ensure NSW offers unrivalled spectator experience and Sydney will remain competitive against major national and international cities, to attract major events such as the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup, International Rugby Sevens, 2021 Women's Rugby World Cup, 2027 Men's Rugby World Cup, FIFA Men's and Women's World Cup Qualifiers, Major International Sports, US College Football and National Hockey League and global concert performances.



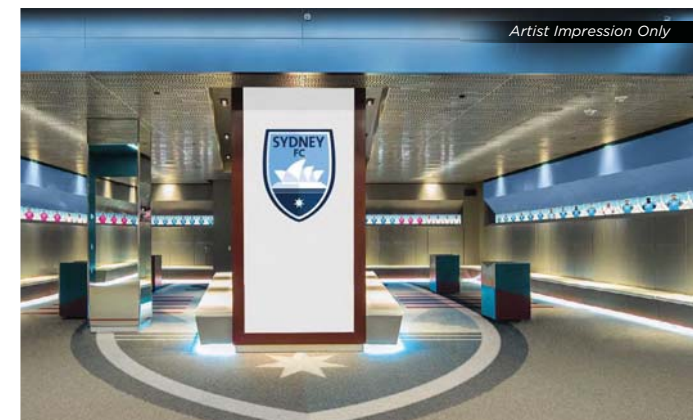
This is a once in a generation opportunity to ensure NSW is home to the very best sporting and cultural events, boosting our vital tourism industry which is worth \$33.2 billion per year to the NSW economy and supports 160,000 jobs.

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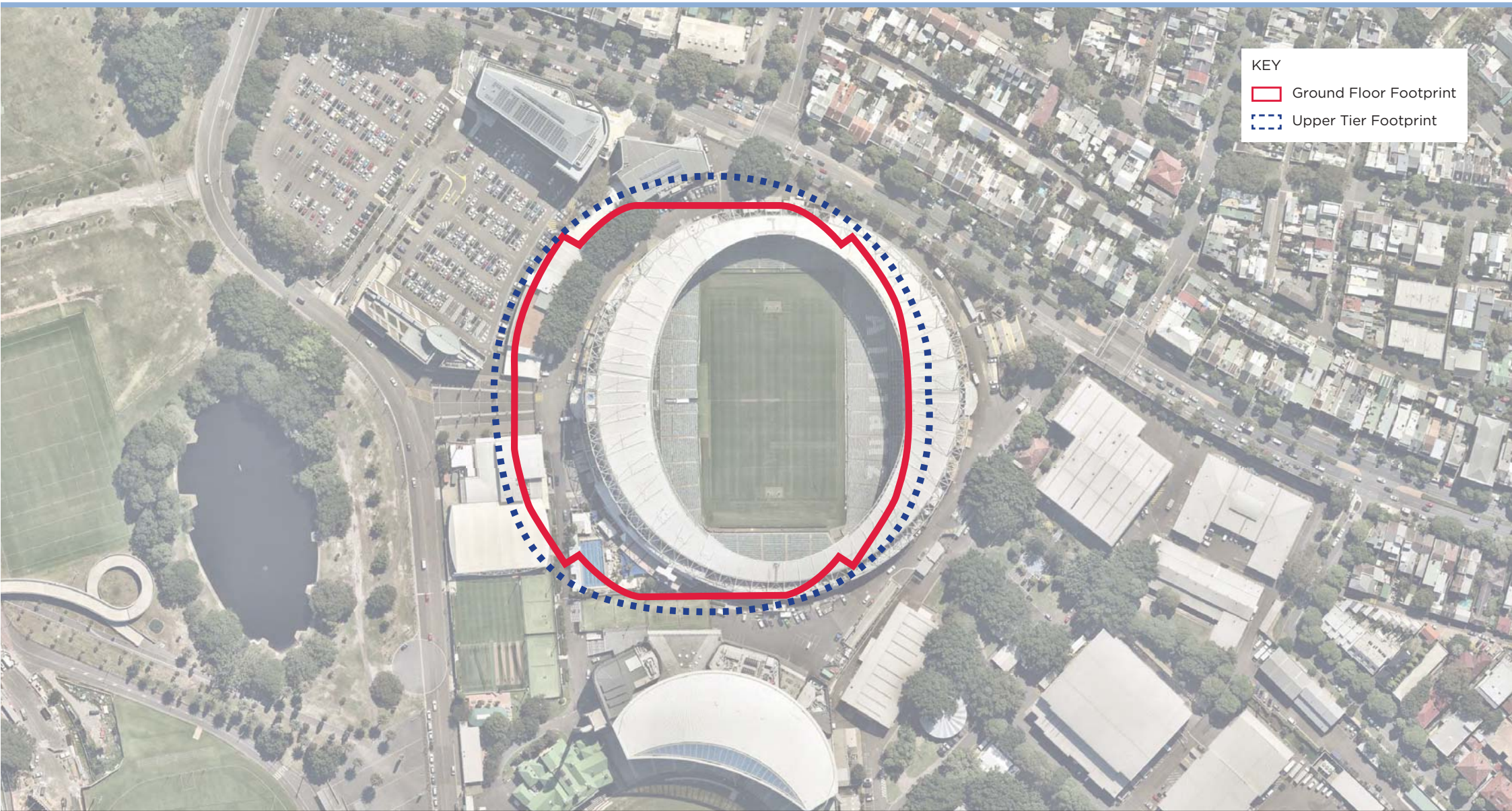


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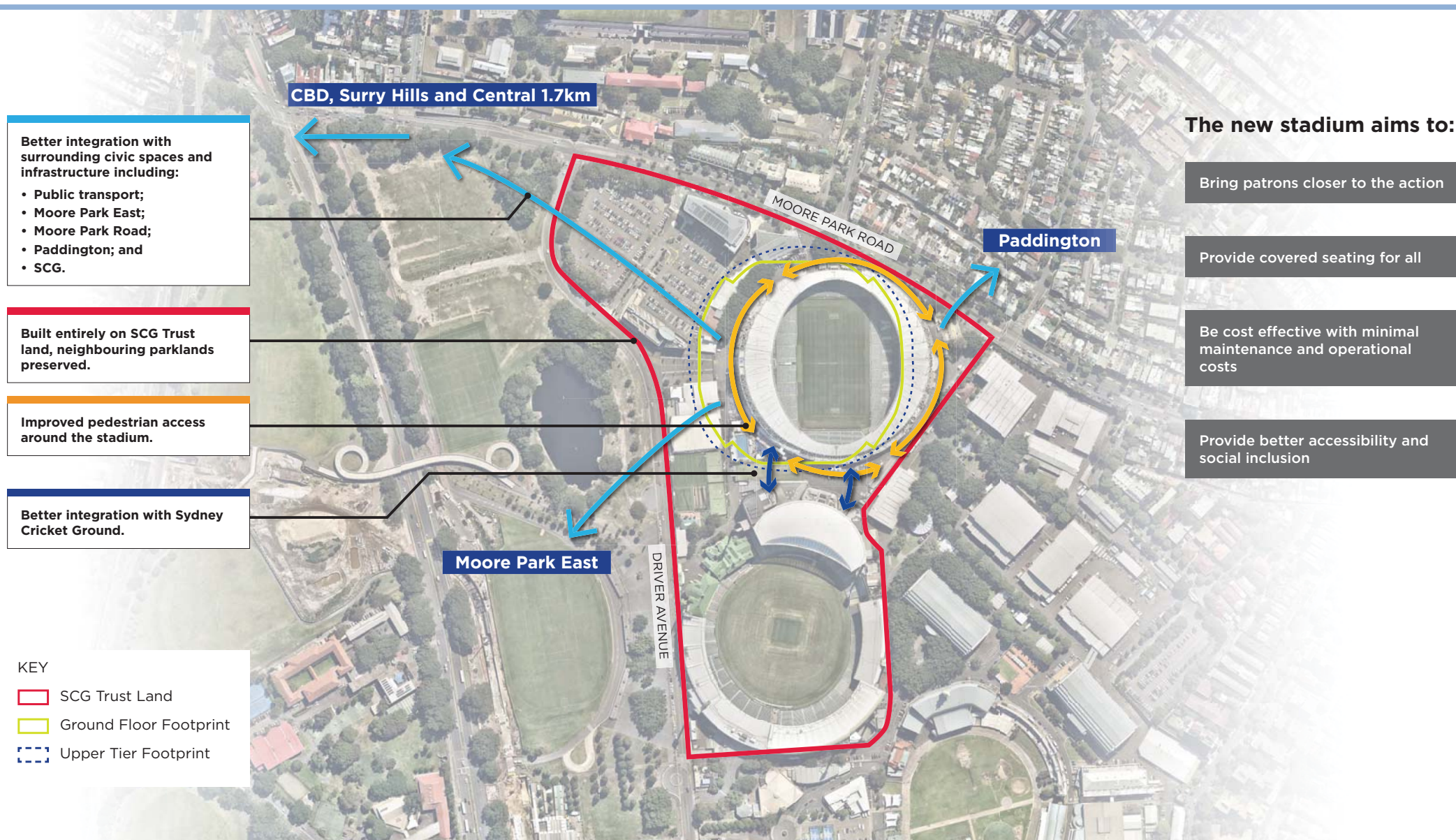
Proposed Stadium Footprint



KEY

-  Ground Floor Footprint
-  Upper Tier Footprint

The Site



A Shared Vision

The project vision captures key themes from discussions with the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust and Centennial Parklands and Moore Park Trust. A number of common themes have arisen:



Design Principles

The project design team have been reviewing both Australian and International best practice stadia examples and are seeking to incorporate the following features and principles:



Sydney FC fans at Allianz Stadium

Character and Atmosphere

Strong event day atmosphere is essential to the function & success of the precinct. Increased stadium visibility, new event spaces, equitable access and clear wayfinding will support this goal.



Box Hill Gardens, ASPECT Studios

Amenity

To better support the day-to-day use of the Stadium, there will be new publicly accessible spaces, event spaces & access routes connecting the surrounding suburbs such as Paddington and Surry Hills to Moore Park.



Sydney Park, Sydney

Landscape and Open Space

The soft, green quality of Moore Park will be enhanced with thoughtful, high quality public domain to the areas surrounding the stadium.

The considered design of the level change with Driver Avenue will allow the park character to influence the design of the stadium site, minimising impact on the park & addressing issues such as stormwater management.



New York Stock Exchange Streetscape and Security, NY

Safety and Security

Passive security measures and security zoning will reduce the operational costs of the stadium while also minimising security items which detract from the setting of the stadium and its surrounds.

Retractable bollards, hidden gates (to allow the site to be closed on event days) & public art will also serve as barriers to hostile vehicles.



SCG, Sydney Cricket and Sportsground Trust

Heritage

Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust land has a rich sports and recreation history.

The integration of heritage interpretation and public art throughout the site will ensure that this legacy is preserved.



Sydney Park, Sydney

Sustainability

The precinct and stadium will be designed to meet best practice sustainability guidelines to achieve a LEED Gold rating.

Within the public domain sustainability will be key, with initiatives such as:

- On-site energy production;
- Rain water capture and reuse;
- Water-sensitive urban design;
- Tree planting and material selection will minimise the urban heat island effect;
- Use of durable materials from sustainable sources will be sought.



Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London

Movement and Circulation

The site will be open to the public and provide safe and equitable access both during events & day-to-day.

Day-to-day access provides activation and new connections between Paddington, Moore Park, Surry Hills & Light Rail.



Parc Olympique Lyonnais, Lyon, France

Wayfinding and Signage

Opportunities will be sought to provide some consistency in wayfinding and signage to assist patrons in accessing the site and surrounding SCG/Moore Park/EQ precinct.

Traffic and Transport



Noise

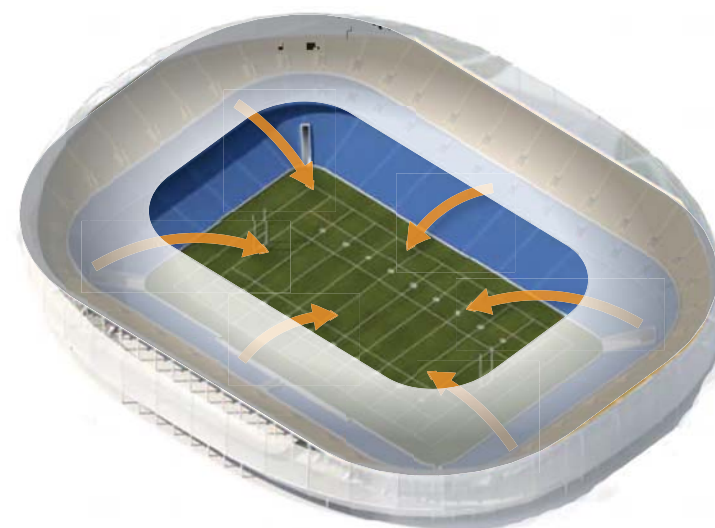


Existing stadium

Our team of technical experts will be undertaking various investigations to define an appropriate noise criterion based on relevant policy. A noise model will be produced for the Sydney Football Stadium Stage 1 Concept Proposal and State Significant Development Application.

Long and short-term measurements will be conducted at the existing stadium and at surrounding noise sensitive receivers to determine:

- Background noise levels;
- Ambient noise levels; and
- Event noise levels both within and surrounding the stadium.



Proposed concept

A noise and vibration impact assessment of early works construction and demolition activities will be conducted to determine:

- Noise management levels and vibration criteria at noise sensitive receivers;
- Predicted noise and vibration impacts due to early works; and
- Noise and vibration mitigation measures to minimise acoustic impacts at receivers.

An assessment of predicted event noise impacts will be conducted using measured levels and noise modelling techniques to determine:

- Appropriate noise limits due to events hosted at the stadium;
- Predicted noise impacts due to both sporting and concert events to take place at the stadium; and
- Recommendations to manage noise impacts relation to
 - design of stadium structure
 - time limits on events
 - amplified sound system noise limits.

Site History



1851

Colonel Henry Bloomfield applied to use the sandy, scrubby expanse of land south of the barracks for his soldiers. By January 1852 the soldiers cleared and cultivated 25 acres of the once sandy hills into a military garden and cricket ground.

1876

The Association Ground is handed over to the people of Sydney and jointly managed by the NSW Cricket Association and the first two Trustees of what would become the Sydney Cricket Ground – Richard Driver and Philip Sheriden.



1899

The Sports Ground saw many famous moments during its operation, from athletics world records to finals and international matches in all football codes. Some of the world's most celebrated athletes completed or played at the Sports Ground, including Brazilian football legend Pele, runners Marlene Mathews and Betty Cuthbert and motorsport icon Jack Brabham.

1988

The Sydney Football stadium is opened as a \$68 million Bicentennial project, fully funded by the SCG Trust. Celebrated Architect Philip Cox oversees the design of the building. It is the first purpose built major rectangular stadium in Australia, designed specifically for the football codes and their patrons.

The Sydney Cricket Ground Museum is dedicated to collecting, documenting, preserving and displaying the unique sporting and social activities that have occurred on the grounds of this iconic Sydney sports precinct since Bloomfield's men commenced cultivating the grounds.

Heritage Assessment

Specialist heritage consultants are investigating potential historical and Aboriginal sites at the Sydney Football Stadium. Archaeological testing will also occur to determine the most appropriate management of any significant archaeological resources that could be impacted, such as:

- Busby's Bore;
- Former Rifle Range; and
- Evidence of the former Sydney Sports Ground (raceway).

Aboriginal heritage

Any works involving Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management will be undertaken in consultation with the local Aboriginal community. Results will also be compared with recent CBD and South East Sydney Light Rail archaeological studies.

Local heritage

The broader **Heritage Impact Statement** will assess the visual, social and physical impacts of the new stadium on the existing precinct and all heritage items within the vicinity, including:

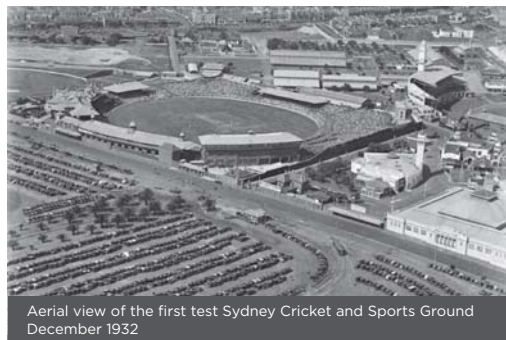
- Sydney Cricket Ground;
- the historic Moore Park Conservation Area; and
- Centennial Park.

Other key documents that will be prepared for the Stage 1 Concept Proposal and State Significant Development Application include:

- **Historical and Aboriginal Archaeological Assessments;**
- **Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report;**
- **Test Excavation Methodology; and**
- **Stage 1 Interpretation Strategy.**



Aerial view of the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground 1935



Aerial view of the first test Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground December 1932



Busby's Bore

- This historical water supply was the product of the 1820 drought that forced water carters to sell water from the Lachlan Swamp to the Sydney settlement.
- In 1825 John Busby conducted an enquiry to source a permanent water supply from the swamp to a reservoir at Hyde Park.
- The tunnel was 2 miles, 8 chains long (3.6 kilometres) through mostly solid rock, and was constructed by convicts. It passed under:
 - Showground;
 - Victoria Barracks; and
 - Under Oxford Street.
- It was the first major infrastructure project in Sydney and took 10 years to construct, serviced 20,000 people and transported 1.5m litres of water each day.
- In 1833 water was diverted to Circular Quay for shipping uses.
- Although long closed off 28 shafts remain under the surface of Oxford Street, through Victoria Barracks at the back of the Sydney Football Stadium and Fox Studios and into Centennial Park.



Busby's Bore, Sydney Water



Busby's Bore at Victoria Barracks, Sydney Water

Planning Process



Before demolition and construction of the Sydney Football Stadium can commence, Infrastructure NSW must obtain relevant planning approvals. The project is being assessed as a State Significant Development (SSD) under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* due to the provisions of State Environmental Planning Policy (State and Regional Development) 2011 as it is developed for the purposes of a 'recreation facility (major)' with a Capital Investment Value (CIV) of more than \$30 million.

A staged application is being sought, which includes:

Stage 1:

Concept Proposal for the Stadium envelope and supporting retail and functional uses as well as development consent for the carrying out of early works comprising demolition of the existing facility and associated structures.

Stage 2:

Detailed design, construction and operation of the Stadium and supporting businesses, retail and functional uses.

The Stage 1 Concept Proposal includes:

- A new stadium with up to 45,000 seats on the site of the existing stadium, including:
 - New facilities for general admission;
 - New playing pitch;
 - Hospitality facilities;
 - Ancillary food and beverage entertainment facilities;
- New basement with vehicular access for servicing and bump-in/bump-out;
- New public domain works surrounding the stadium, building on the venue's unique parkland setting; and
- Signage strategy.

The Stage 1 Early Works includes:

- Demolition of the existing stadium and the existing Sheridan, Roosters and Waratahs buildings and the Cricket NSW administration building;
- Use of the existing MP1 car park for construction staging; and
- Ensure the site is suitable for construction of the new stadium (subject to approval, and separate Stage 2 application).

Sustainability



ENERGY PRINCIPLE

The stadium will exceed overall National Construction Code energy efficiency requirements by 20%

All lighting will be LED

The stadium will include onsite energy generation



WATER PRINCIPLE

The stadium will use 20% less water than standard practice

Rainwater will be collected from the stadium roof for reuse onsite



MATERIALS PRINCIPLE

90% Of demolition and construction waste will be diverted from landfill

Infrastructure will be in place to maximise operational recycling rates



TRANSPORT PRINCIPLE

Bike parking will be provided for staff and spectators

Pedestrian access will be improved to ensure everyone feels welcome, safe and comfortable

Active transport will be promoted



ECOLOGY PRINCIPLE

New vegetation will be native

Site design will ensure that urban heat island effect is minimised

Site design will maximise the quality of water leaving the site



SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY PRINCIPLE

The stadium design will allow for greater community engagement

The stadium will promote diversity by providing facilities for all members of society: wheelchair access, women and families

The stadium will maximise activation of the site to allow for non-game day use

SCG Trust Members



Member facilities:

- The new stadium will ensure members are able to take advantage of world class facilities, including:
 - Improved amenities and services;
 - State of the art bars, member spaces and food outlets;
 - Easier access via escalators, concourses and lifts;
 - More seats for members; and
 - Improved sightlines.
- Just like the Noble Bradman Messenger Stand development revolutionised the match day experience, the SCG Trust will be looking to their members for ideas and feedback for the new Sydney Football Stadium facilities.
- The Members Advisory Group will play a key role in defining design and operational outcomes and will be consulted on an ongoing basis.

During construction:

- The SCG Trust is working hard to finalise plans for the relocation of the Stadium Club facilities including:
 - Pool;
 - Gym;
 - Spa;
 - Sauna;
 - Creche; and
 - Tennis and squash courts.
- High quality interim facilities will be made available. The SCG Trust is finalising scheduling arrangements for men's and women's:
 - Rugby League;
 - Rugby Union; and
 - Football (Soccer).
- Alternative venues will be located either at the SCG or other Sydney, regional or interstate venues where reciprocal rights will be sought.



Memberships:

- Membership status for Gold and Platinum card holders (and their guests) will remain while interim facilities are in place.
- Annual subscriptions will still apply for all membership categories.
- The premium schedule of events will be similar to previous years and alternative fitness facilities will provide a new home for members during construction.
- New day-to-day member facilities on site will be funded by the Trust. The final makeup of these spaces is yet to be determined.

Community update

Sydney Football Stadium Redevelopment

April 2018

NSW Government Stadia Plan

The NSW Government is investing in its major stadia network to ensure NSW is home to world-class sporting precincts – the new Western Sydney Stadium in Parramatta, a new Sydney Football Stadium in Moore Park and a redeveloped Stadium Australia in Sydney Olympic Park.

With three world class stadia, NSW will offer an unrivalled spectator experience and Sydney will be a top competitor against major national and international cities for important major sporting and entertainment events including:

- international tournaments
- world cups
- State of Origins
- NRL Grand Finals
- global concert performances.

Our 30-year investment in new stadiums is critical for the long term success of the visitor economy in NSW.

These events will bring visitors to NSW, and boost the vital tourism and events industry, which is worth \$33.2 billion per year to the NSW economy and supports more than 160,000 jobs.

Rebuilding an iconic Sydney Football Stadium

The current Sydney Football Stadium is 30 years old and no longer meets modern safety and security standards. Without significant investment, it would likely close.

It does not offer the spectator experience expected of a world-class venue – views are obstructed, the seating has poor weather protection, the concourses are crowded, and patrons have to queue for unreasonable amounts of time periods for food, beverage and toilets. The lack of wheelchair accessible seats, 28 instead of the 404 required and 48 female toilets instead of the 350 needed means Sydney Football Stadium is not what it should be, a stadium for everyone in NSW.

Rebuilding the Sydney Football Stadium is the best value for money option. Refurbishing the stadium would cost a similar amount, without providing the features of a world class venue.

Rebuilding the stadium will deliver a vibrant cultural and sporting hub, and a venue that redefines the spectator experience – up to 45,000 seats with complete weather protection, state-of-the-art technology, and modern food and beverage offerings.

Revitalising the precinct

Redevelopment of the Sydney Football Stadium will continue the transformation of Moore Park into a premier sporting and entertainment precinct, connected to the city by the new Sydney CBD and South East Light Rail.

The stadium footprint will shift slightly, opening up the precinct and allowing it to be better integrated with the surrounding neighbourhoods, including Moore Park and Paddington as well as EQ and the parklands.

The planning process

Infrastructure NSW, on behalf of the NSW Government, is overseeing planning of the Sydney Football Stadium Redevelopment. The project will be assessed as a State Significant Development Application (SSDA) under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, and the new stadium will be located wholly on lands owned by the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust.

Infrastructure NSW is in the early stages of developing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Stage 1 State Significant Development Application (SSDA).

Planning consent will be sought in two stages:

- **Stage 1:** a concept plan and EIS will be placed on public exhibition. At this stage, Infrastructure NSW is seeking approval for the demolition of the existing 1988 structure and the concept plans, following community and stakeholder feedback.
- **Stage 2:** the planning application will cover design, construction and operation of the new stadium in more detail and is anticipated to go on public exhibition in mid-2019.

We are progressing design work for the new stadium and will consult with all stakeholders during this process. Feedback received from stakeholders at this stage will provide the NSW Government and the project team with important information which will help inform the Stage 1 EIS and SSDA.

Frequently Asked Questions

How can I have my say?

There will be plenty of opportunities for the community and stakeholders to participate and have their say. The NSW Government is committed to ensuring the community is properly engaged throughout the SSDA process.

- Community feedback will be incorporated into the Stage 1 EIS.
- The EIS will then be placed on public exhibition in mid-2018, which will give interested community members an opportunity to view the plans and provide feedback.
- The Stage 2 EIS will be placed on public exhibition in 2019, which will provide the community further opportunities to have a say.

Will member facilities be impacted?

The pool, gym, tennis and squash courts, spa, sauna and crèche will all be impacted. In the immediate future, access for Gold and Platinum members, and their guests, remains unchanged.

The ultimate solution for the relocation of the Stadium Club facilities and services is yet to be determined. Members will be kept informed of developments as we work through the design and construction phase. The interests of members are a high priority and alternative arrangements are currently being finalised.

The SCG Trust will provide interim facilities for its members during the construction period.

Where will my team play during construction?

The Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust is working with the Sydney Roosters, NSW Waratahs, Sydney FC and other sports partners to provide alternative venues during construction. Matches will be relocated to the SCG and other Sydney, regional or interstate venues.

Will there be any impact on the quality of the SCG?

The Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust will carefully manage the condition of the SCG's field of play, combining modern turf technology with the historical learnings from when the ground hosted rugby league, rugby union, football, cricket and AFL up until 1987.

When will the stadium be demolished?

Subject to planning approvals, work will commence on site in late 2018.

When would the new stadium be open?

Detailed construction programs are currently being prepared, and will be available in mid-2018.

How will I be impacted during construction?

We are currently preparing an EIS which will assess the impacts of construction. Community input into the EIS is vital, and there will be plenty of opportunities to have your say and participate in the conversation.



Stay up to date

Register your interest in the project and receive news updates by visiting:

 yoursay.sfsredevelopment.insw.com

Alternatively you can contact us on:

 **1800 931 109**

 sfsredevelopment@infrastructure.nsw.gov.au

Community information sessions

These drop-in sessions offer an opportunity for the community to ask questions of the project team and our technical experts, learn more about the planning process and provide important feedback.

Where

Captains Bar
Level 2, Sydney Football Stadium
Driver Avenue, Moore Park

When

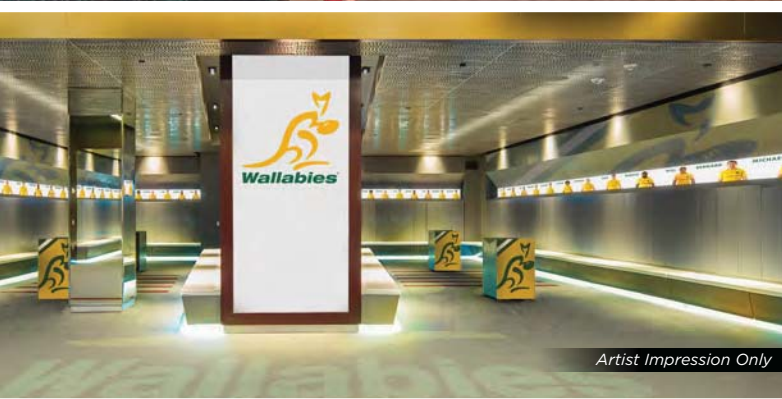
- **Thursday 3 May 2018, 5pm – 8pm**
- **Tuesday 8 May 2018, 5pm – 8pm**
- **Saturday 12 May 2018, 10am – 1pm**

For information on how to get to the Stadium, please visit transportnsw.info.

Note: no onsite parking will be provided for these events



Artist Impression Only



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**Letter from Civil Aviation
Safety Authority**

Friday, 1 June 2018
Reg No.: 18/0386

TO: ETHOS URBAN

Notice to Proponent Property Development

Dear Sir/Madam

Application for approval pursuant to s.183 Airports Act - Notification of decision under Reg 15A(2) of the Airports (Protection of Airspace) Reg's 1996

Proposed Activity: PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

Location: SYDNEY FOOTBALL STADIUM, MOORE PARK

Proponent: ETHOS URBAN

Date: 25/05/2018

Sydney Airport received the above application from you.

The application sought approval for the PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT to a height of 85.0 metres Australian Height Datum (AHD).

In my capacity as Airfield Design Manager and an authorised person of the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) under Instrument Number: CASA 229/11, in this instance, I have no objection to the erection of this development to a maximum height of 85.0 metres AHD.

The approved height is inclusive of all lift over-runs, vents, chimneys, aerials, TV antennae, construction cranes etc.

Should you wish to exceed this height a new application must be submitted.

Construction cranes may be required to operate at a height significantly higher than that of the proposed development and consequently, may not be approved under the Airports (Protection of Airspace) Regulations.

Sydney Airport advises that approval to operate construction equipment (ie cranes) should be obtained prior to any commitment to construct.

Information required by Sydney Airport prior to any approval is set out in Attachment A.

"Prescribed airspace" includes "the airspace above any part of either an Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) or Procedures for Air Navigation Services – Aircraft Operations (PANS-OPS) surface for the airport (Regulation 6(1)).

The height of the prescribed airspace at this location is 156 metres above AHD.

Planning for Aircraft Noise and Public Safety Zones

Current planning provisions (s.117 Direction 3.5 NSW Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979) for the assessment of aircraft noise for certain land uses are based on the Australian Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF). The current ANEF for which Council may use as the land use planning tool for Sydney Airport was endorsed by Airservices in December 2012 (Sydney Airport 2033 ANEF).

Whilst there are currently no national aviation standards relating to defining public safety areas beyond the airport boundary, it is recommended that proposed land uses which have high population densities should be avoided.

Yours Sincerely



Peter Bleasdale
Airfield Design Manager

NOTE:

1. a person who conducts a controlled activity otherwise than with or in accordance with an approval commits an offence against the Act.
 - s. 183 and s. 185 Airports Act 1996.
 - Penalty: 250 penalty units.
2. if a structure is not authorised, the Federal Court may order a person to carry out remedial works, mark or light, or reduce the height of or demolish, dismantle or remove a structure.

Attachment A

Application for Approval of Crane Operation

[Sections s.182, 183, Airports Act 1996]

[Airports (Protection of Airspace) Regulations 1996 – Reg 7]

TO: Sydney Airport Corporation Ltd

c/- Airport Design Services
Locked Bag 5000
Sydney International Airport
NSW 2020
Email: airspaceprotection@syd.com.au

APPLICATION PURSUANT TO AIRPORT (PROTECTION OF AIRSPACE) REGULATIONS REG 7:

- (a) Pursuant to s. 183 of the *Airports Act 1996* and Reg 7 of the *Airports (Protection of Airspace) Regulations 1996*, the Proponent must apply through the Airport to the Secretary of the Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development for approval of the operation ("controlled activity") set out in the **Schedule**.
- (b) An Application for approval must be given to the Airport at least 28 days before commencement of the operation.
- (c) The operation must not commence without approval, and must only proceed in compliance with any conditions imposed on such approval.
- (d) Sydney Airport has delegated authority from the Secretary to determine "short term" operations (less than 3 months).
- (e) The Airport is required to invite submissions from CASA and Airservices regarding the proposed operation.
- (f) The Secretary and the Airport, as applicable, may request further information before determining an application.
- (f) The "**Important Notes**" must be read and accepted.
- (g) The Proponent must complete this Application and provide it to Sydney Airport, with a copy to the Council as part of the relevant Development Application.

CERTIFICATE BY PROPONENT:

I certify that the Application for approval is complete to the best of my knowledge.

Dated:

Signature of Proponent:

Title of signatory:

Schedule to Application for Approval of Crane Operation

Information required by the *Airports (Protection of Airspace) Reg's – Reg 7:*

APPLICANT::[Proponent]

Of:

Contact:

Phone:

Email:

1. Description of proposed crane operation:

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2. Period of Operation:

- fromto

3. Days and hours of operation:

- days:
- hours:

4. Location:

- Address:
- Mapping Grid of Australia (MGA94) co-ordinates:
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 -N

5. Details of crane height

- (i) maximum height: metres above ground
- (ii) maximum height: metres AHD
- (iii) resting crane height: metres AHD

6. Purpose of the crane operation:

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7. Reference to relevant Development Application:

- Council and DA reference:

SAFETY CASE FOR ACTIVITY: The Proponent proposes the following safety case:

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**IMPORTANT NOTES TO APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF CRANE OPERATION WHICH IS A
CONTROLLED ACTIVITY**

[Airports Act 1996]

[Airports (Protection of Airspace) Regulations 1996]

1. Section 182: defines "*controlled activities*" – includes intrusions by cranes into prescribed airspace.
2. Section 187: if a controlled activity is carried out without approval, or is carried out otherwise than in accordance with an approval, the Federal Court may order a person to carry out remedial work on a building, structure or thing; to mark it or light it or both; to reduce its height.
3. Section 183: a person who carries out a controlled activity without the approval of the Secretary or Airport commits an offence against section 183 of the Act.

Penalty: 250 penalty units for each such offence.
4. Regulation 8: a building authority that receives a proposal for a building activity that, if undertaken, would constitute a controlled activity in relation to an airport must give notice of the proposal to the airport.

Penalty: 50 penalty units for each such offence.
5. If the activity is a short term activity (less than 3 months), the Airport will determine the application pursuant to delegated authority from the Secretary.
6. If the activity is a long term activity (greater than 3 months), the Secretary will determine the application.
7. If the activity is a long term intrusion into PANS-OPS, the application will not be approved. [Reg 9].
8. The Airport will give notice of the application to, and invite submissions from, the Civil Aviation Safety Authority of Australia (CASA) and Airservices Australia. [Reg 10].
9. Upon receipt of submissions from CASA and Airservices, the Airport will refer the application and any submissions from CASA and Airservices, as well as the Airport, to the Secretary, or will determine the application itself if it is a short term activity.

The Secretary or the Airport will notify you in writing of their decision.
10. Neither the Secretary or the Airport will approve any activity if CASA advises that carrying out the activity would have an unacceptable effect on the safety of existing or future air transport operations into or out of the Airport. [Reg14(6)].