State Significant Development Application

Lake Cathie Public School Upgrade

SCHOOL MASTERPLAN & EXPANSION

REVISION G

SITE
1240 Ocean Drive Bonny Hills
NSW 2445 Australia

CLIENT
Schools Infrastructure New South Wales

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3928
SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

Number | Date | Description
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1 | CV 02/08/18 | SSD 94
2 | CV 13/08/18 | SSD 94
3 | CV 15/08/18 | SSD 94
4 | CV 16/08/18 | SSD 94
5 | CV 01/09/18 | SSD 94
6 | CV 04/09/18 | SSD APPLICATION

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The area around the Hastings River has been home to the Birpai Aboriginal peoples for tens of thousands of years. The shark, eagle, kangaroo, bass, stingray, porpoise and crab are examples of Birpai totems.

The Port Macquarie-Hastings Council acknowledges the Birpai people as the traditional custodians of the lands within its local government boundaries. Today, the Port Macquarie-Hastings Local Government Area has four Aboriginal representative bodies under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, the Birpai Local Aboriginal Land Council, Bunyah Local Aboriginal Land Council, Kempsey Local Aboriginal Land Council and TareePuturi Local Aboriginal Land Council.

The first European to explore and map the Hastings river near was John Oxley in 1818. Once a penal settlement, Port Macquarie-Hasting region still shows signs of its rich settlement and indigenous history. The timber industry has driven the area’s development from the convict timber cutter into the cedar cutter’s of the Comboyne plateau in the 1870’s through to the supply of hardwood for use as railway sleepers and electricity poles. The North Coast Railway reached Wauchope in 1915.

The extensive local river systems provided highways for commerce. In the early part of the 1900’s log dumps dotted the banks of the Hastings, Maria, Wilson and Camden Haven Rivers to be rendered obsolete when road transportation began in earnest following World War II.

Today, the Greater Port Macquarie region offers a fantastic lifestyle and climate, a rapidly growing and diverse economy, comparatively affordable and accessible land, and outstanding business opportunities. They have a strong labour force and, as a key regional centre, are well positioned to be a major beneficiary of the continued rise and popularity of the Mid North Coast. Additionally, as an emerging wine region, Greater Port Macquarie has a range of vineyards offering unique experiences and vast varieties.

Bonny Hills, a picturesque seafront town on the New South Wales coast. Alongside North Haven and Laurieton, Bonny Hills forms part of Camden Haven, a small harbour region. The district consists of fertile, well watered valleys, punctuated by several large mountains and an abundance of national parks. These areas are the habitat to a myriad of native wildlife familiar to the area. These include the koala and also the endangered Regent Honeyeater.

The small fishing villages economy is based on tourism, fisheries, forestry and oyster farming. Travel time to work in the CBD of Port Macquarie is approximately 25 minutes for residents living in Bonny Hills. The area has been recognised as one of predicted growth. In response to this vacant land situated on Ocean Drive, within close proximity to the school will soon be transformed into residential housing areas.