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| Penrith City Council – letter dated 2 November 2022 | |
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| <p>Design, Materials and Finishes</p> <p>Council has previously raised concerns in relation to the design of the facades and it is reiterated; that the proposal to include such a high number of small panels of varying repeated colours, is unlikely to reduce the apparent bulk of the building, or the scale and extent of the facades.</p> | <p>The application of panels of varying repeated colours has been proposed in response to the Government Architect New South Wales (GA NSW's) feedback and has been presented to the community (as part of the Connecting with Country process) and the GA NSW. It is understood that the proposal is acceptable to the GA NSW and has been endorsed within the Connecting to Country Report.</p> |
| <p>The colour pattern is considered to be overly repetitive owing to the length of the facades, and bulk is exacerbated.</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment.</p> |
| <p>It appears that selected Blue and Yellow do not sufficiently align in tone, to the palette detailed within the Connecting to Country Report. The selected blue appears too close in tone to a primary colour and thus contrasts strongly with the yellow.</p> | <p>The application of panels of varying repeated colours has been proposed in response to the GA NSW's feedback and has been presented to the community (as part of the Connecting with Country process) and the GA NSW. This is further referenced within the Connecting to Country Report.</p> <p>Arup will undertake a due diligence review of the selected blue and yellow against the palette included in the Connecting with Country Report and revise if/as necessary'</p> |
| <p>Council is concerned that the building will be highly visible in the context of the nearby creek, the planned open space edge road, and RE1 zoned land and may be garish owing to bright colours applied over such an expanse of façade. Council recommends that recessive colours are utilised from the agreed palette provided in the Connecting with Country report.</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment.</p> |
| <p>DPE is to ensure that the colours are appropriate in the site's context and having regard to the high visibility of the structure, and its scale.</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment.</p> |
| <p>It is recommended that the office/admin design be elevated in quality and be treated differently than the warehouse component, with complementary cladding, glazing and articulating design elements so as to separate this use visually. Design elements are to</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment.</p> |

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| reflect the pedestrian/human scale of the office/admin environment. The admin building design is to be amended and improved. | |
| <p>Design matters – Government Architect NSW</p> <p>The RtS is not considered to directly address the matters raised by GA NSW listed within the RtS table. Specifically, it is noted that GA NSW recommends that the façade treatments need to acknowledge the enormous scale of the structure and should employ a super graphic.</p> <p>This recommendation is not addressed.</p> | <p>It is considered that the requirements of the GA NSW through a detailed and continual consultation process. We note no objection has been raised by NSW DPE in this respect.</p> <p>A super graphic to be applied to the façade of the data hall building was presented to members of the Cabrogal clan and Dharug Elders as an option for the application of their artwork. The super graphic option was not the preferred option. The preference of the members of the Cabrogal clan and Dharug Elders was presented to the GA NSW and it was understood that this choice was supported by the GA NSW.</p> |
| Although it may have been agreed in consultation with Aboriginal stakeholders that graphics representing connection to country may be more suited to smaller scaled elements, this agreement does not address the impact of the scale of facades – and the architect needs to revisit the GA NSW recommendations. | Noted. Response above applicable to this comment. |
| No regard appears to have been had of the suggestion to review the Goodman ‘Barcode’ building as an example of how to address bulk and scale, and vast expanses of warehouse wall. | In line with comments above, the building form has been developed as a result of a detailed consultation process with the GA NSW. Further to this, the resolved architectural finishes are also reflective in the design with the process and outcomes summarised within the Connection to Country Report. In undertaking of the report and processes, engagement with local Indigenous groups and elders occurred. |
| Issues raised by Council and GA NSW in relation to the bulk and scale of the development remain unresolved and are to be addressed through re-design. | Noted. Response above applicable to this comment. |
| <p>Mamre Road Precinct DCP (MRP DCP)</p> <p>Owing to the height and scale of the building, and noting the extent of visible plant machinery, setbacks should be increased beyond the minimums nominated within the MRP DCP or supplemented sufficiently with layered landscaping elsewhere.</p> | As shown in the submitted site plan, a 12m DCP setback and 18m setback for security requirements are achieved from the site perimeter property lines. As such, all significantly visible plant machineries are beyond the minimum setbacks nominated within the MRP DCP, ie. approximately 18m away from property lines as a minimum. |

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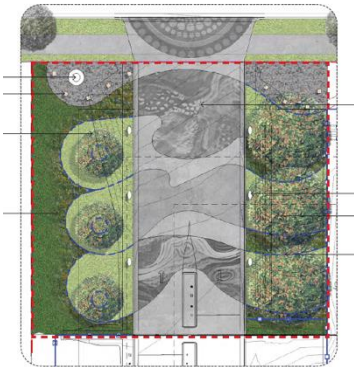
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| <p>Further, the RtS does not address the visual impacts resulting from future elevated platforms within the substation.</p> | <p>The proposed elevated platform within the substation yard is located at the south of the site, and has been addressed by the landscape treatment of plantings and trees along external side of the fence.</p> <p>This is shown on the plan in the submitted landscape drawing "SYD05-06-07_L-04-Landscape Concept Plan 03", and on the south elevation in the submitted landscape drawing "SYD05-06-07_L-12-Switchyard South Elevation".</p> |
| <p>A minimum of 10% of the site is to be provided with canopy cover. The canopy target plan is to be examined to ensure that trees are not located in unsustainable areas of the site, to ensure tree canopy is not impacted by site operations such as truck movements, and to ensure the locations of trees are not impacted by poor soil volumes and quality or utilities and services.</p> | <p>The landscaping design has been prepared across the site in consideration to NSW RFS requirements and the limitations of the bushfire management plan. Notwithstanding, it is noted that the total canopy cover estate wide is 15.74% while the on-lot quantum equates to 11.4% which complies with MRP DCP (refer updated landscape package at Attachment 2).</p> |
| <p>Opportunities exist for greater canopy tree planting within the western end of the site and in the area indicated below.</p>  <p>The diagram is a site plan showing a parking area with several trees. A red circle labeled 'C' is placed in the upper right portion of the parking area. Other numbered circles (2, 3, 8, 9) are scattered around the site. A blue line labeled 'WM' is visible on the left side. The plan shows a mix of paved areas, grass, and various tree species.</p> | <p>This is noted, however is a future car park expansion area. Arup seek to avoid planting trees within this area, only to have them removed. See further explanation within the below section of this response.</p> |

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| <p>It is recommended that a larger number of taller ‘canopy’ tree species be provided along the southern elevation of the site.</p> | |
| <p>Landscape amendments are not clouded or specifically listed to assist in a review of the RtS plans.</p> | <p>The landscape documentation has been updated and is contained at Attachment 2.</p> |
| <p>Proposed landscaping within the road verge (node) fronting the Data Centre</p> <p>It is raised for the Department’s resolution that the design of landscaping and installation works in the northern road reserve and intersection ‘node’ conflicts with the landscaping plans submitted to Council for endorsement by Altis/Frasers (the current landowner) in satisfaction of conditions of consent under SSD 9522.</p> <p>The proponent is to amend their landscape design to remove cultural heritage interpretation works from the road reserves and driveways.</p> | <p>The proposed park and cultural heritage interpretation works have been developed as an outcome of the connection to country process, where the design outcome has been supported by the traditional owners. The proposed design and pocket park has also been presented and developed with Altis Frasers who were extremely supportive of the proposition.</p> <p>Clarification on the statement “remove cultural heritage interpretation works from the road reserves and driveways” is sought. The traditional owners have shown support of the works currently shown on the Habit8 drawings and have an expectation for the works also.</p>  |
| <p>Connecting to Country</p> <p>Architectural plans are to indicate where the art or other features will be installed.</p> | <p>Noted. Refer to the revised drawing “SYD05-06-07_A-B-0093-MASTER PLAN_REV[4]”, indicating the locations of the proposed art installation. It is considered the requirements have been met of the GA NSW through consultation with them. It is noted NSW DPE also generally concurs with the design.</p> |
| <p>It is not clear whether targeted engagement has occurred with relevant Aboriginal stakeholders on the</p> | <p>Targeted engagement did not occur on the proposed design of the building other than on the location of the proposed artwork. The landscape design was updated to reflect the outcomes of</p> |

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| proposed design of the building and landscaping interpretation currently under assessment. | the Connecting with Country process, specifically to integrate the artwork in the pavement design in select locations and the selection of endemic species. The traditional owners were then presented the design with workshops held in discussing and updating the proposed design. The feedback has been incredibly supportive as included in the report. |
| Further advice is required in this respect as it is noted that the use of the materials and their general layout has not been significantly altered (with the exception of selected colours) between the preparation of the Architectural Design Report dated 19 March 2021, and the Connecting to Country Report dated 25 July 2022. | The submitted drawings show a new cladded façade treatment introduced to all external egress staircases at the north and south sides of SYD05-06 building, and at the south side of SYD07 building. Refer to “SYD05-06-07_A-H-0090-ELEVATIONS - SYD05-06” and “SYD05-06-07_A-H-0091-ELEVATIONS - SYD07”. This new façade treatment in front of these external staircases visually breaks the length of the building into shorter intervals. We have met the requirements of the GA NSW through consultation with them. It is noted NSW DPE generally concurs with the design. |
| The Connecting to Country report does not list the plans viewed by stakeholders and the Report does not connect the advice and comments provided from stakeholders – with a particular design or set of plans. A list of attendees at the engagement session is not included. | The plans viewed by the stakeholders were those included in the EIS (and available online). Arup can update the Connecting with Country Report to include details of the plans if required prior to determination. |
| DPE is to ensure that adequate consultation and engagement has occurred in relation to the current design of the buildings and landscape and, that the Connecting to Country Report be clear as what level of engagement has occurred on the proposed design (current revision). | Details of Elders and lead facilitators were included in the Connecting with Country Report. Arup deliberately didn't include a list of all attendees- clarification is sought if updates are required. |
| DPE is to ensure adequate conditions of consent require the commitments to be installed/undertaken prior to the issue of the Occupation Certificate. | Noted. |
| In relation to façade and landscape artworks, features and installations, consent conditions should be included that require these to be shown on the | Noted. |

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| <p>relevant architectural plans, prior to the issue of a Construction Certificate.</p> | |
| <p>Chapter 5 of the Report tables ‘Next steps’ although no timeline is provided. No details of the responsibility of delivering the activities or commitments are identified.</p> | <p>Indigital is working directly to deliver the services set out in ‘5. Next Steps’. It should be noted that other than advice on the landscape architecture (which was intended to be ad hoc advice on specific species if and as necessary) and on interpretative content for signage, the services set out in ‘5. Next Steps’ are discretionary and independent of the delivery of the data centre buildings and infrastructure.</p> |
| <p>In this respect, it is recommended that DPE ensure commitments are installed and undertaken as detailed within the Report via conditions of consent (should consent be granted)</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment.</p> |
| <p>Proposed site location of Connecting with Country elements Council’s landscape architect has raised additional matters below regarding the landscape design, however in relation to the ‘Songlines’ design on Habit8 plan L16 and L18 revision I, the following is also raised:</p> | <p>The traditional owners have shown support to the design work presented to them by habit8 and the design team during the Connection to Country process. The songline proposition was extremely well received and supported by the traditional owners. This is reflected within the Connecting to Country Report.</p> |
| <p>It is unclear if the landscape design has been reviewed by those feeding into the Connecting to Country report. Council raises that it may not be culturally respectful to ‘drive over’ Country interpretation and the songlines design of the driveway surface is to be discussed with and presented to the relevant stakeholders.</p> <p>It is raised that the interpretation on roadway surfaces will quickly be marked from tyres resulting in damage and reduced visual ability to interpret the gesture. It is noted that heavy vehicles traverse this area. Materials or construction technique of this element is not detailed further. Council will not maintain driveway art or painting.</p> | <p>Habit8 are proposing to use sand blasting stencils made up of indigenous art created by the Connection to Country process to pattern the concrete. These are laid in the concrete like a “fossil”. The grey colour changes are from applying a stain to the concrete surface. Sand blasting stencils in concrete is a common practice.</p> <p>The design has been presented to the community and traditional owner groups who have been very supportive of the design and artwork. This is reflected within the Connecting to Country Report.</p> |

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| <p>Although the consultation included within the Connecting to Country report outlines commitments from the applicant, a significant portion of the commitments are proposed to be constructed on land to be dedicated to Council as road (verge landscaping elements and driveway art) and on land not in the ownership of the applicant.</p> <p>The commitments by the developer in relation to Connecting to Country should be on the proponent's Lot, not on land to be dedicated to and maintained by others.</p> <p>The installations and embellishments are to be located on private land to ensure that they will be maintained in good condition for the life of the development, by the proponent.</p> <p>Alternatively, (and having regard to comments at (d) above) a deed may be entered into with Council (should Council agree to such a deed) which sets out</p> | <p>Noted. Any conditions of consent in this respect are to be considered by ARUP prior to determination.</p> |

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| <p>and details public safety and insurance matters, maintenance, replacement, decommissioning details, stakeholder and artist contacts and other obligations. The deed will need to be entered into, prior to consent being granted to ensure the location of the proposed interpretive elements is feasible such that this element will be realised.</p> <p>It is to be clarified with Council's City Planning team that the works within the roadway do not impact any related Voluntary Planning Agreement(s).</p> | |
| <p>The verge area identified as a 'pocket park' will likely be low in amenity (in terms of being a quiet contemplative space) as it is located at an intersection and within an industrial estate where the road will be traversed by numerous heavy vehicles (also refer to overarching SSDA consent Traffic Assessment and numbers of truck movements).</p> <p>To encourage visitation and use of the area – it would be more appropriate to co-locate such an area with the staff recreation/lunch areas of the development, or other public recreation area.</p> | <p>Noted. Response above applicable to this comment. In addition it is noted that due to the security requirements of the asset, the general public are not permitted to access the site.</p> |
| <p>Ecologically sustainable development</p> <p>DPE is to ensure that the application has addressed section 2.19 of the SEPP (I&E) and that the development contains measures designed to minimise the consumption of potable water, and greenhouse gas emissions.</p> | <p>Noted.</p> |
| <p>Open space edge road</p> <p>The RtS does not adequately respond to the matters Council has raised in relation to the Open Space Edge</p> | <p>Noted. The building is to be located on and designed to the approved building pad under SSD9522.</p> |

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| <p>Road. Plans do not detail interface relationships including dimensions and levels and the edge road.</p> <p>DPE is to ensure that the development does not impact the ability to deliver the open space edge road as a continuous road, designed to Council’s civil standards and in accordance with the specifications for local roads within the MRP DCP</p> | |
| <p>Setbacks and fencing Endeavour Energy control building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ The location of the control room and parking along the center of the western frontage will result in high visibility of the substation from the roadway as the landscaping is interrupted. DPE is to ensure that the control building is recessive in colour (no blue or yellow) and is landscaped.▪ A high-quality face brick is recommended. The location of gates within the site shall allow the longest vehicle requiring access to the site to pull completely off the roadway before having to stop. Gates are to be inset to allow this to occur. | <p>Noted - direction to be provided by DPE under conditions</p> |
| <p>Waterways Considerations The proposed development does not meet the MRP DCP waterways health controls, however the proposal does include commitments to comply with the approved stormwater management systems approved as part of SSD 9522.</p> <p>Rainwater is proposed to be collected from the roof in 340kL rainwater harvesting tanks and reused for the evaporative cooling process. The proposed approach to stormwater management is consistent with the</p> | <p>The final MRP DCP was not available at the time of writing the SSDA. The lot has been assessed to be in accordance with Penrith Council’s DCP which aligns with the wider estate stormwater design, approved under SSD 9522.</p> <p>Arup refrain from applying different stormwater management guidelines between the estate and individual lots, particularly as the Lots discharge to the estate’s stormwater system. As noted in the technical report, the estate infrastructure consented in SSD 9522 provides a regional, estate-wide GPT, bio-retention and on-site detention basins to service the individual Lots and roads within the estate.</p> <p>Council’s water quality targets are met by the regional stormwater infrastructure, included within SSD 9522, however the proposed development will also feature:</p> |

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| <p>approved stormwater strategy previously approved as part of SSD 9522.</p> <p>It is recommended that DPE clarify if the development proposal is required to comply with the water quality and flow management controls in the Section 2.4 of the MRP DCP. In this respect, it is noted that the development consent for SSD 9522 includes an Advisory Note AN2: Future development applications will be subject to the Mamre Road Precinct Development Control Plan or its equivalent.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rainwater harvesting tank with roof collection is proposed which will be used to supply a proportion of the process water demands.• Recycled Water Supply for non-potable water. In line with Sydney Water’s requirements and Notice of Anticipated Requirements (received after the SSDA was submitted), the site’s process water demands will be met via the proposed precinct recycled water main network, supplied from the proposed Advanced Water Recycling Centre (AWCR). Note that this provision is anticipated to be available 2026-2027.• The development’s proposed evaporative cooling systems use modern technology which will only be switched on when the ambient external temperature exceeds 30 degrees Celsius. Process water will be recirculated 6 times (subject to water quality) prior to discharge reducing the process water demand. <p>These items align with the strategy of Clause 2.4 of the MRP DCP “Integrated Water Cycle Management”.</p> <p><i>The site will discharge stormwater flows to a piped network which will have stormwater comprising of a mixture of discharge flows from upstream developments and surface water collected directly from the inlet pits serving the industrial precinct roads. These flows are then conveyed to the regional GPT and bio-retention basins. There is therefore no material benefit in-treating stormwater flows from the subject site to a different standard only to mix it with untreated flows, prior to downstream treatment.</i></p> <p>The reference to clause 5 of the MRP DCP was incorrect. This should state that the development is consistent with the approach outlined in Clause 5 – Section 2.4 Integrated Water Cycle Management – Controls – Waterway Health and Water Sensitive Urban Design, noting that the primary WSUD infrastructure is being delivered at estate level.</p> |
| <p>Landscape considerations – canopy and species</p> <p>There is a need and opportunity for more canopy across the site, and potentially for clusters of trees rather than single trees in some areas of the site. There could be greater clarity in the landscape design documentation that explains how the design responds to the bushfire and landscaping requirements.</p> | <p>The NSW RFS guidelines are contrary to Council’s requirements for canopy cover and screening which require an increase in trees, canopy cover, and connectivity. The requirements of NSW RFS should prevail given the bushfire affectation. Notwithstanding, it is noted that the total canopy cover estate wide is 15.74% while the on-lot quantum equates to 11.4% which complies with MRP DCP (refer updated landscape package at Attachment 2).</p> |

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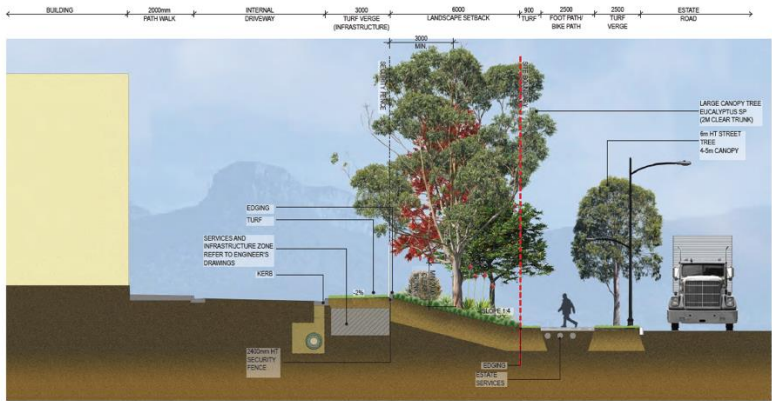
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| <p>The subdivision streetscape is shown on the Data Centre plans as a continuous canopy. This may be an issue in terms of bushfire and may therefore result in a more compromised landscape design on private land. It is recommended this be addressed. The understorey planting is also shown in the verge and is not accepted by Council.</p> | <p>The subdivision streetscape is part of a separate approved documentation package submitted through Altis Frasers. It is shown only for reference on the Data Centre drawing package as per the request of DPE for context only. Further noting that there is no understorey planting shown in the verge.</p> |
| <p>Most of the shrub planting is specifically proposed to be less than 1m in height. It is not clear why this is so, and in general it is not supported. Security may be a reason, but it is unlikely to apply across the entire site. Taller shrubs are needed for many reasons including screening of walls and fences and to support biodiversity. Using tall shrubs to assist the scaling of fences and walls is not an acceptable excuse for the lack of tall shrubs in this landscape.</p> | <p>In response to this query, it is noted:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. There are security parameters that are important to this data centre facility, unlike a conventional warehouse building.2. Arup propose to plant out the 6m setback with a diverse variety of canopy trees, shrubs and groundcovers which are a contribution to biodiversity. It is considered that tall shrubs will not add to the biodiversity of the site and their function is purely for screening (which due to the level change and large setback to built form is not an issue in most parts of the site frontage). |
| <p>At section DD near the substation yard, is there an operational / safety requirement that limits the proximity of canopy trees in the turf setback?</p> | <p>Australian Standards set planting requirements around high-risk structures - this has been considered in the electrical/building design and shown as such.</p> |
| <p>Landscape considerations - Carparks The 'future carpark expansion' area is shown located in a large expanse of turf. The area lacks canopy and shade. There is a risk that turf areas are used for parking, compromising the rootzones and subsequent health of any trees planted in that area.</p> | <p>Arup have not proposed trees near the car park as it may be extended (in concrete/bitumen) and seek to avoid removal of trees due to a lack of resolution currently on what that future car park may look like. Further, it is sought to avoid the possibility of compromising root zones and the health of tree planting.</p> <p>As stated above, if the need for additional parking arises, the landowner will apply for approval for the car park extension whereby additional tree planting can be specified.</p> |

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| <p>The main carpark also lacks canopy shade and cooling. The metrics of trees per carparking spaces may be met, but the design and species are ineffective in achieving typical objectives of shade, cooling and amenity. As a minimum, continuous tree planting should occur around the perimeter of the carpark pavement.</p> | <p>It is noted that the design complies with the MRP DCP regarding trees per car parking spaces. Further, Arup have not shown a specific tree species in this car park. Clarification is sought as what tree species are being referenced.</p> <p>It is lastly noted that the landscape design is reflective and compliant with the NSW RFS guidelines regarding canopy connectivity. Notwithstanding, it is noted that the total canopy cover estate wide is 15.74% while the on-lot quantum equates to 11.4% which complies with MRP DCP (refer updated landscape package at Attachment 2).</p> |
| <p>Because planting is low in height, there is insufficient screening of carparking and other infrastructure from the public domain (See sections CC and DD). Mounding can also be considered to reduce visual impact.</p> | <p>In response to this query, it is noted:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Section AA presents substantial screening to the facility from the street, noting the large setback from street to built form (18m from the footpath) 2. Section CC shows distance from the footpath to the built form. It is well over 50m away from the public footpath. The section clearly shows screening 3. Section DD. The public domain is over 25m away from the switchyard which is not a large building. The planting shown and distance will not adversely impact the public domain.  <p>The diagram, titled 'SECTION AA' at a scale of 1:1000000, illustrates a cross-section of the site from the building to the estate road. Key features include a 2000mm rain wall, an internal driveway, a 3000mm turf verge (infrastructure), a 6000mm landscape setback, a 300mm turf area, a 2000mm footpath/bike path, a 2000mm turf verge, and the estate road. A large canopy tree is shown with a 6m HT street tree and a 4.5m canopy. Other elements include edging, a services and infrastructure zone, a kerb, a 400mm HT security fence, edging, and granite bollards. A person and a truck are shown for scale.</p> |

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| <p>Landscape setbacks should be fully landscaped - Services and Infrastructure Zones (refer engineering plans) should be located under hardstand areas, at least in part) rather than soft areas that are opportunity areas for planting (trees and shrubs). There is a risk once operational, that these turf areas become storage or parking areas.</p> | <p>The project meets its obligations under the MRP DCP for landscape setbacks and while providing a 6m setback from the street which include the fence line. Obligations through the tree canopy cover are also met.</p> <p>Data centres require more services and security than any other type of facility and in order to protect those important assets that need to be accessible Arup have taken the approach of turfing some areas within the site. The MRP DCP does not ask for more than the required street setback to be planted out.</p> |
| <p>Fencing details are not provided but may be part of another set of documents. Fencing should be screened, particularly from the public domain and surrounding open space areas.</p> | <p>As above. Note: requirement met and documentation provided.</p> |
| <p>Environmental Considerations Willowtree Planning have explained the heat rejection method for cooling, however, the noise associated with the evaporative cooling system has not been addressed.</p> | <p>The Acoustic report was updated in close association with DPE in meeting its amended acoustic requirements. As addressed in the RtS submission the acoustic modelling accounts for all aspects of the project, including the DEC system.</p> |

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| <p>Willowtree Planning maintain that that the EIS was prepared in accordance with the issued SEARs that did not include the need to prepare an electromagnetic energy (EME) report. Whilst this may be the case, Council has requested EME report for the installation of substations throughout the LGA and maintain that this should be included as part of this application process or to be provided prior to Construction Certificate stage.</p> | <p>The EIS has been prepared against the Secretary’s Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) issued on 1 March 2021. These assessment requirements were issued bespoke to the project and prepared by DPE in consultation with relevant authorities and agencies. NSW DPE and its consultees had not identified electromagnetic energy as a key or other issue that needed environmental assessment. Despite this, WaterNSW’s legitimate water-supply and security concerns are noted, and Arup therefore commit to preparing an EME hazard assessment post-consent during detailed design. This study will be used to inform the electrical infrastructure final specifications to comply with Australian Standard AS4853: 2012 Electrical Hazards on Metallic Pipelines (Standards Australia, 2012) including appropriate earthing provisions and procedural controls.</p> |
| <p>An Operational Noise Management Plan and a Spill Management and Pollution Control Plan have been agreed to as conditions of consent. It is recommended that DPE condition accordingly.</p> | <p>Noted.</p> |