



# **Statement of Environmental Effects**

Alterations & Repairs Australian Ski Club, Guthega Kosciuszko National Park



# March 2022

To satisfy the State Environment Planning Policy (Kosciuszko National Park – Alpine Resorts) 2007 (SEEP Alpine Resorts), the following information is provided below.

# 1. <u>Introduction</u>

This application relates to the property known as Australian Ski Club Lodge – 62 Mount Tait Road, Guthega Village, NSW 2624 within Kosciuszko National Park. The property is legally described as Lot 233 DP704184

This lodge was constructed in the 1970's originally a 30 bed lodge, and the property has had several alterations and additions over the years and now comprises a 42 bed lodge consisting of mainly masonry blocks, stone buttresses and facing, and metal roofing, along with the subject timber cladding.

The land is zoned tourist accommodation and is used all year round in accordance with the permitted use guidelines contained in the lease with the Minister for the Environment.

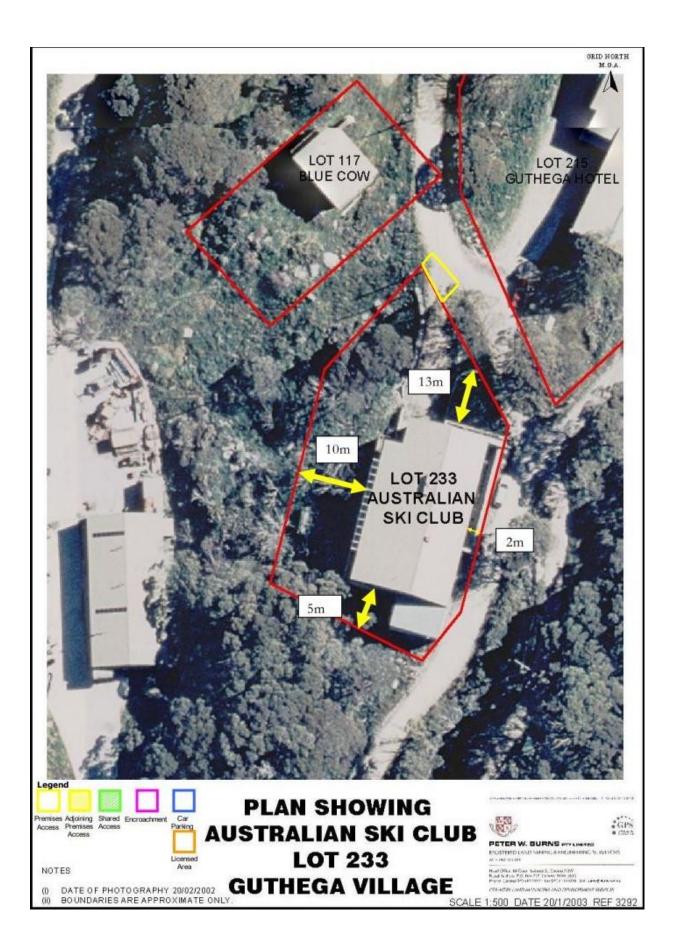
This application seeks to remove all dilapidated timber infill panels and external timber wall cladding and replace with Colourbond Metal Weatherboard cladding.

## 2. <u>Location and History of the Site:</u>

The subject site is located within Guthega village, which forms part of the Perisher Range Resorts. Access to the resort is via Guthega Road, leading into Mount Tait Road.



An existing painted concrete masonry block ski lodge with some cedar timber feature panels and Merbau weather boards on the lower western wall is situated in Guthega Village opposite the south side of Guthega Alpine Hotel, and approximately 100 metres from the Burning Log Bistro/Blue Calf Lift.



One of the recent alterations was the addition of 4 extra bedrooms which coincided with the purchase of 12 addition beds. This extension was constructed with masonry blocks and overclad with Merbau timber weatherboards on the Western side and wrapping around the North and South corners on the ground floor as a cosmetic addition and to improve waterproofing.



We have recently been working through the Bushfire Hazard Assessment and to achieve the required Bushfire Attack Level of BAL 40 we need to remove all the existing high maintenance and potentially flammable external timber wall cladding and replace with Colourbond Steel Cladding to improve the aesthetics of the building and reduce the fire damage risk at the same time.

## This upgrade has already been carried out by most of the Guthega Village lodges.



#### 3. Benefits of development

Provide a reduced risk of fire damage by removing existing potentially combustible and high maintenance wall cladding, which is also mostly in need of replacement due to age deterioration and loss of waterproofing performance.

#### 4. Overshadowing of adjacent properties

Nil

## 5. Intrusion on privacy of adjoining properties

Nil

#### 6. Interruption to existing views of surrounding properties

Nil

#### 7. Destruction of trees or significant alteration of natural features

Nil, There are no trees to be removed as a consequence of this application.

#### 8. Increased drainage disposals to surrounding or adjoining properties

No change to existing

#### 9. Demolition

All existing timber materials to be removed and disposed of by the contractor. There may be an opportunity to recycle the Merbau Timber weatherboards if they can be removed intact.

#### **10. Additional Benefits**

The building appearance will be enhanced by the addition of the colourbond cladding and the ongoing maintenance of painting the timber will be alleviated. This alteration will be in keeping with all of the other Guthega lodges which are mostly all clad with metal colourbond now.

Roof + Fascia + Trims + Handrails	- Colourbond Woodland Grey (Replaces Indian Red )
Soffits + Eaves + Windows	- Colourbond Shale Grey (Replaces Cream )
New Colourbond Panelling	- Colourbond Wallaby (Replaces MossVale Sand )
Blockwork	- Existing colour - Dulux Mullock

#### Wallaby®

A warm, earthy and natural mid grey, Wallaby<sup>®</sup> has a softness that allows it to be paired with a variety of both traditional and contemporary building materials ranging from glass and steel to timber and stone. A supremely versatile hue, Wallaby<sup>®</sup> will find firm adherents in both the commercial and contemporary homebuilding arenas.

#### Woodland Grey®

is inspired by the depth of cool green forest, the canopy of eucalyptus on a rugged mountain plateau, the twisted bark and deep olive green leaves of teatree along the coast, the mossy boulders and ferns found in mountain crevices.

#### Shale Grey<sup>™</sup>

Shale Grey<sup>™</sup> is evocative of Gulf coast mud plains, pale grey pebbles reflecting the sun, the ethereal grey mist rising from a surf beach, the silver grey leaves of native flora and the shimmering outcrops of rocks on the Great Dividing Range

Project description         A brief description of the proposed development and the construction activities to be undertaken during the project.       Remove all dilapidated timber infill and we cladding and replace with Colourbond Me Weatherboards.         History of the site       Weatherboards.         You must provide information on:       None         • current development or building approvals for the site.       Development Application Approval No. 96 and a Building Application Approval No. 99 and a Building Application Approval No. 99 site suitability         To demonstrate that the site is suitable for the proposed development, consider:       Not applicable         • site constraints such as flooding, slope, geotechnical hazards, bushfire and any other risks       Not applicable         • effects on the local environment, landscape, streetscape, appearance or scenic quality of the locality       Not applicable         • biological and ecological impacts including the impacts on existing and future amenity of the locality       Not applicable         • the age and condition of any structures or buildings.       Not applicable         Provide details of:       Tourist accommodation         • the present use of the site if known       Tourist accommodation         • the present use of the adjoining land       Resort Workshop, Hotel and other Lodge         • whether there has been any assessment or testing of the site for land contamination.       Resort Workshop, Hotel and other Lodge         • whether	
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Operational details	
Describe how the development will operate, including:	
type and details of the proposed business     Tourist accommodation	
number of staff and location of staff     Nil	
accommodation	
maximum number of customers or clients     42 at any time	
hours and days of operation     24 Hours	
plant and machinery     Oversnow Argo vehicle	
<ul> <li>arrangements for loading and unloading of goods and materials</li> <li>Fully enclosed garage</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>any proposed hazardous materials, eg LPG, dry pool chlorine, liquefied gas.</li> <li>Approved storage locker on site for Fuel &amp;</li> </ul>	، LPG
Building classification and Building Code of Australia (BCA)	
Preliminary consideration should be given to the BCA. Include in your SEE:	
• the classification of the building/structure with details of the method used to determine this	ation.

٠	information on the proposed fire safety	Not applicable – all existing
	measures and any performance measures	
0	that may be relied on under the BCA.	
	ow Deposition	This position is not applied by this application
	nsideration of the snow deposition and	This section is not applicable to this application.
	evailing winds in relation to the proposed works build be undertaken. An assessment of how	
	ow will be deposited and measures to mitigate	
	by deposition from unsafe areas such as	
	ries, exits, decks and pedestrian areas should	
	provided. A roof plan will assist in determining	
	deposition of snow.	
	gineering details	
	eliminary engineering advice may be required	
	certain aspects of the development:	
•	geotechnical advice incorporating structural	See Geotechnical Report
	engineering recommendations	·
•	relocation and construction of services	Not applicable
•	construction of access	Not applicable
•	building on fill.	Not applicable
	cial and economic impact	
	ne answer to any of the following questions is	
	s' or 'possibly', the issue will need to be	
	vered in the SEE. Will the proposal:	
•	be likely to significantly increase or reduce	No
	the number of people on the site?	
•	disadvantage or benefit a particular social	No
	group?	
•	be likely to increase or reduce employment	No
	opportunities in the locality?	
•	increase demand for community	No
	facilities/services in the locality?	
•	be likely to increase conflict in the community	No
	or adversely impact on the identity of the local	
	community?	
٠	create areas of insecurity or risk to occupants	No
	or pedestrians in or adjacent to the	
	development?	
٠	be likely to increase community concern	NO
	regarding public safety?	
	cess and traffic	
	ow that there is adequate provision for access	This section is not applicable to this application.
	jarding:	
•	pedestrian amenity (paving, weather	
	protection, security lighting, seating)	
٠	access for people with disabilities	
•	proposed bicycle facilities (racks, storage	
	lockers)	
٠	existing bus services and over-snow services	
•	vehicle access to a road	
•	resident, staff, customer and visitor parking	
	arrangements	
٠	parking calculations	
•	potential conflicts between vehicles,	
	pedestrians, and cyclists.	

Ma	ior troffic concreting proposals will require on	
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	vacy, views and overshadowing	
	ow how the proposed development will affect	This section is not applicable to this application.
	vacy, views and overshadowing regarding:	
•	the location of habitable rooms	
•	window placement relative to adjoining and	
•	adjacent buildings and public areas	
	views between habitable areas	
•		
•	the use of planting and screening to improve privacy	
•	headlight glare and other glare, eg night skiing	
•	the placement of active outdoor areas relative	
	to bedrooms	
٠	the separation of roads and parking areas	
	from bedroom and living areas	
•	the impact of the proposed development on	
	views from adjoining/nearby properties	
•	design options for protecting views.	
Air	and noise	
	ow that the proposal will not cause, or be	This section is not applicable to this application.
	ected by air or noise emissions. Should the	
	posal not able to achieve no air or noise	
	issions, demonstrate how these could be	
	nimised. Consider:	
•	the proposed source/method of heating and	
	cooling	
•	noise transmission from heating and cooling	
	systems	
•	noise transmission between buildings	
•	measures to mitigate external noise sources	
•	existing sources of odour, smoke	
•	proposed mitigation measures, placement	
•	and height of chimneys and flues, air pollution	
	control equipment, odour controls, buffer	
	areas, location of waste storage facilities	
•	existing noise sources	
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•	construction noise, hours of operation, type of	
	equipment, predicted noise levels and	
	consultation with adjoining leaseholders	
•	operational noise, plant and equipment,	
	predicted noise levels, hours of operation	
٠	proposed noise reduction measures, noise	
	barriers, building layout and setback, room	
	layout and window placement, building	
14/1	materials, insulation, double glazing.	
	nere noise is a major issue a report by a	
	alified acoustic consultant is required. This	
	port would address predicted noise levels and	
	posed noise reduction measures.	
	il, water and wastewater management	
	ow how the proposal will deal with all aspects soil, water and wastewater management:	This section is not applicable to this application.
•	show the proposed methods of sewage	
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	effluent disposal	
•	if the development will be serviced by a	
	reticulated water supply, provide details of	
	any consultation with the relevant water	
	supply authority	
•	consider including appliances designed for	
	maximum water efficiency	
•	consider infiltration and water harvesting	
	techniques, eg swales and porous materials	
•	include sufficient details on the management	
	of water entering or leaving the site	
•	check the proposal includes sufficient	
	justification that the proposed design	
	measures for drainage will not adversely	
	affect adjoining land	
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•	check that design measures in the proposal	
	are compatible with any potential flood environment	
•	check there are sufficient details and	
	information to assess the impact of the	
	proposal on downstream waterways	
•	check the proposal includes measures to	
<u> </u>	treat liquid wastes, if appropriate	
•	check measures are in place for emergency	
	spill contingency for chemicals, oils and other	
	harmful wastes	
•	include details of measures to divert	
	stormwater	
•	include details of measures to treat	
L	stormwater run-off from the site	
•	check soil or erosion hazards on the site	
1	have been considered in the proposal	
•	include the proposed construction sequence	
	for the site	
•	include critical areas of habitat that require	
1	special management on the site	
•	include proposed dust control measures for	
	the site	
•	include main rehabilitation and revegetation	
	measures proposed for the site.	
He	ritage	
	date, three studies have been done for	This section is not applicable to this application.
	sciuszko alpine resorts:	
•	Thredbo Conservation Plan prepared by Clive	
	Lucas, Stapleton and Partners Pty Ltd (July	
	1997)	
•	Perisher Range Resorts Ski Resorts Heritage	
	Study prepared by Peter Freeman Pty Ltd,	
	Matthew Higgins and Heritage Management	
	Consultants (June 1998)	
-	Charlotte Pass Chalet Conservation Plan	
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	prepared by David Hogg Pty Ltd, Ken George	
	Pty Ltd in association with Freeman Collett	
1	and Partners Pty Ltd and Matthew Higgins	
- ·	(March 1993). eritage impact statement may be required if	

your proposal affects a building identified in any of these studies. Please contact us to discuss		
what will be required. Please note that heritage		
issues within the Kosciuszko alpine resorts are		
currently under review by DoP.		
Aboriginal cultural heritage		
If your proposal relates to an area of known or	This section is not applicable to this application.	
potential Aboriginal heritage and archaeology,		
include an independent assessment of the impact		
of your proposal on Aboriginal heritage and		
archaeology. Check all relevant policies and		
guidelines that have been adopted for the resort		
areas.		
Energy		
Show how the proposal promotes energy efficiency by examining the following:	This section is not applicable to this application.	
orientation of the proposal		
solar access		
insulation		
natural ventilation		
heating, cooling and lighting		
clothes drying		
airlocks		
water heating.		
Waste		
Show how the proposal promotes waste minimisation regarding:	This section is not applicable to this application.	
source waste separation		
proposed recycling collection from		
commercial, accommodation, restaurant and		
entertainment premises		
domestic food and organic waste collection		
and composting		
litter control programs, if any		
how building waste is re-used, recycled or		
disposed arrangements for hazardous waste materials.		
Demolition		
Show how the proposal is consistent with the	This section is not applicable to this application.	
relevant Australian Standard for demolition, if		
applicable.		
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