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## 1 INTRODUCTION

Triaxial have been engaged by P \& D Eldred Holdingsto prepare a traffic assessment report for the proposed redevelopment of the premiseslocated at 19, 21 and 23 Sydney Road, Mudgee.

The purpose of this report is to assess the traffic implic ations of the development proposal. This report is to be included in the applic ation lodged with Mid Westem Regional Council.


Figure 1: Existing Site

## 2 PROPOSAL

### 2.1 DEVELOPMENTSTIE

The site located at 19, 21 and 23 Sydney Road, Mudgee is currently utilised as follows:

- Number 19: Existing auto electrical business at the Sydney Road frontage, with a nother a utomotive repair business operating at the rear. Separate Sydney Road access.
- Number 21: Previous Peter's Refrigeration business (commercial equipment storage and sales). Separate existing Sydney Road access point.
- Number 23: Six separate single storey residential units with a separate Sydney Road access point.

The three adjacent parcels of land will be developed into a single multi-unit industrial estate. No consolidation of boundaries is proposed; however a small boundary adjustment may be necessary to ensure the three parcelscan still operate independently.

This traffic summary will provide information on the expected increase in traffic due to the development and the measuresto be undertaken to manage this increase.

## 3 EXISTING TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

### 3.1 ROAD HERARCHY - SURROUNDING ROAD NETWORK

The site is surrounded by the following roads:

- Castereagh Highway is a Transport for NSW Highway, with state road classific ation B55.

The site is located 690 m to the South of the existing railway crossing of Sydney Road / Gwebegar railway comidor and the Castlereagh Highway. The site is located approximately 250 m from the intersection of Castlereagh Highway and Industrial Avenue.

### 3.2 EXISING TRAFTC VOLUMES

Existing traffic volumes along Lions Drive were obtained from the Mudgee Traffic Study. The traffic study included observed daily traffic figuresfrom 2014 along with an estimation of future daily traffic predicted for 2032. In the absence of available traffic count data, the predicted 2032 traffic figures have been adopted forthis report.
Traffic figures from the study from the two closest locations have been shown in the table below:

|  | Daily Pm Peak <br> Hour 2014 | LO.S-2014 | Daily PM Peak <br> Hour2032 | LO.S-2032 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sydney Rd <br> (Railway <br> crossing) | $572-$ N/E <br> $517-$ S/W | A | $776-$ N/E <br> $589-$ S/W | B |
| Sydney Rd <br> (Industrial Rd) | $329-$ N/E <br> $402-$ S/W | A | $438-$ N/E <br> $489-$ S/W | A |

Table 1: Peak hour vehic le trips observed for Sydney Road at closest availa ble location from Mudgee Township Traffic Management Study 2014 (Genna oui Consulting).
It is important to note that even with the increase in traffic predicted to 2032, no upgrades were recommended in the 2014 traffic study for Sydney Road either at the railway crossing or Industrial Road.

### 3.3 EXISTING CRASH DATA

A review of the a vailable crash data from the 5 -year period 2016-2021 shows that there were a total of three crashes recorded between 2016-2020. Two of the crashes were of the noncasualty minor towaway variety and one crash recorded moderate injuries. Other crashes nearby included a moderate injury recorded on the Southem side of the Bumundulla Road intersection, as shown in the image below:


Figure 2: C rash data near the site showing 4 crashes from 2016-2021.

## 4 EXPEC TED TRAFFIC GENERATION

The expected traffic increase generated by the development is shown in the table below. The traffic generation rates have been calculated using Austroads Guide to Traffic Management Part 12 - Traffic Impacts of Development.

The development is classified as a retail development similar to a "motor showroom" or a "cartype retail" - the highergeneration rate from these two classific ations was used.

| Development Type | Gross Foor Area <br> (total) $\mathbf{m}^{\mathbf{2}}$ | Daily Vehicle Trips | Peak Hour Vehicle <br> Thips |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Auto Repair | 740 | 74 | $\mathbf{8}$ |
| Retail / Bulky <br> Goods | 555 | 56 | 14 |
| Residential | 6 dwellings | 54 | 6 |
| TOTAL |  | $\mathbf{1 8 4}$ | $\mathbf{2 8}$ |

Table 2: Existing traffic generation rates (from Guide to Traffic Generating Developments)

|  | Gross Foor Area <br> (total) $\mathbf{m}^{\mathbf{2}}$ | Daily Vehicle Trips | Peak Hour Vehicle <br> Tips |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Warehouse | 2115 | 85 | 11 |
| Retail/ Bulky <br> Goods | 1498 | 150 | 37.45 |
| Office | 1121 | 113 | 22.4 |
| Auto Repair | 740 | 74 | 8 |
| TOTAL | $\mathbf{5 1 2 0}$ | $\mathbf{3 8 6}$ | $\mathbf{7 9}$ |

Table 3: Expected future traffic generation rates

Peak vehicle trips were also assessed based on the site being a business park (Section 3.10.4 Guide to Traffic Generating Developments). Traffic figures based on this approach are shown below:

- Peak hour vehic le trips $=1.2 \mathrm{v} / \mathrm{hr} / 100 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ gross floor a rea $=66$ vehic le trips per hour a s a fully functioning site with a combination of office, wa rehouse, a nd retail/bulky goods.
- Peak service vehic le trips $=0.5 \mathrm{v} / \mathrm{hr} / 100 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ gross floor area $=28$ service vehic les per hour.

For the purposes of this report a conservative total of 79 vehicle trips per hour was adopted as the peak hour vehic le trips generated by the development. This represents an inc rease of 51 vehicle trips per hour and 202 vehicle trips per day over the existing premises at 19, 21, and 23 Sydney Road.

## Expected Impact

Road camageway level of service is not expected to be impacted, as the traffic generation figures calculated for this development are well within the ca mageway level of service triggers as defined in the Austroads Guide to Traffic Management Part 3, which gives a midblock capacity of a typical urban road as 900 vehiclesperhour.

At the expected 2032 traffic figuresfor Sydney Road of 776 vehic les at the railway crossing on Sydney Road, the additional 51 vehic les per hour above this figure will not trigger any change in the camiageway level of service.

The proposed impact on the existing road network is proposed to be minimal, with 51 total vehicle trips during peak hour added to the existing peak hour volumes.

As the development sits mid-block with no immediate intersections nea rby a nd good site distance in either direction from the proposed property entrances, there is not expected to be a discemible impact on nearby intersections, especially as the path of travel from the site is likely to be a combination of trips in the N/E and S/W directions.

It is importa nt to note that table 4.8 of the Mudgee Traffic Study identifiesthe intersection of Sydney Road with Industrial Avenue as operating at a level of service A, the highest available, even with all future traffic generated by developments up to the year 2032 taken into account.

## 5 PARKING

As doc umented on the architec tural plans, Mid Westem Regional Council DCP states that for Bulky Goods Retailing, rural supplies, hardware and building suppliesstores, a parking rate of 1 space per $50 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ of gross floor a rea should be applied. For the manufacturing area of the site a parking rate of 1 space per $75 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ should be applied.

A summary of the floor area a nd required number of parking spacesforeach is shown below, ta ken from Arc hitec tural pla ns 591ELD-01 Revision B:

|  | Size (m²) | Parking ratio <br> (per 100m²) | Spaces <br> required |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bulky goods | 1498 | 2 | 29.96 |
| Wa rehouse | 2115 | 1 | 21.15 |
| Office | 1121 | 3.3 | 37.36 |
| Auto Repair | 3 bays | $5 /$ bay | 15 |
| TOTAL |  |  | $\mathbf{1 0 4}$ |

Table 4: Parking spaces required for each proposed use
The total number of parking spaces required for the development is 104. There are $\mathbf{1 0 4}$ spaces proposed to be constructed asdoc umented on the architectural layout, which is in accordance with the minimum required.

We note that there is an allowances for accessible parking space adjacent to the entry location of Units 1, 21, 918.

No on-street parking has been included in the total number of parking spacesproposed in the development.

## 6 SITE ACCESS

In order to detemine the suitability of the site layout, tuming paths were run using Autodesk vehicle tracking software.

Results of the vehic le tracking are shown on Tria xial Consulting plans TX15963.00-C 10.0 and C10.1 for a semi-trailer, which has been adopted as the largest design vehicle. During typical operation of the business park, it is more likely that deliveries and service vehic le trips would be conducted by a medium rigid truck, however a semi-trailer was adopted to ensure the site could be serviced with the proposed layout.

## Refer Appendix A - Tiaxial Consulting plans TX15963.00-C10.0 \& C 10.1

## 7 PEDESTRIAN ACCESS

Pedestrian access to the development will be via the existing road verge along Sydney Road. There is no existing footpath on the verge along the Sydney Road frontage due to the extremely low volume of pedestrian traffic.

As the development sits within other industrial a nd commercial premises, a nd the nature of the business park will not be a driver for inc reased pedestrian access, it is unlikely that there will be any increase to pedestrian traffic as a result of the development.

The removal of the existing 6 residential units will actually lead to an overall reduction in the amount of pedestrian movements along the Sydney Road frontage.

## 8 SUMMARY

In summary, the proposed development of 19, 21 and 23 Sydney Road to increase the size of the showroom will generate a potential increase of 51 vehiclesduring peak houralong Sydney Road. This inc rease is not expected to alter the level of service of Sydney Road orthe a dja cent intersections nearby.

APPENDIX A - VEHICLE SIMULATION PLANS




