

Narellanpools^o

Class 1 Building Product Information Statement

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| Product Name | Narellan Pools Atlantis |
| Product description and its intended use (measurements, materials, usage) | <p>The primary intended use for a pool is for swimming and other aquatic activities.</p> <p>The Narellan Pools Atlantis pool shell is a composite combination of a cosmetic layer(s), corrosion barrier(s), structural layer(s) and outer surface layer, made with resin, gel coat, reinforcement and additives per AS/NZS 1838:2021.</p> <p>The Narellan Pools Atlantis is available in the following sizes (external dimensions):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Atlantis 12 (12.0m x 4.3m x 1.10m – 2.10m) |
| Place of manufacture | New Zealand |
| Legal name of manufacturer | Narellan Pools (NZ) Pty Ltd |
| Trading name of manufacturer | Narellan Pools |
| New Zealand Business Number (NZBN) | 9429035891901 |
| Address for service | c/- Suite 403, Level 4, 4 Columbia Court, Norwest NSW 2153 Australia |
| Website | www.narellanpools.co.nz |
| Email address | legal@narellanpools.com |
| Relevant Building Code clauses | <p>B1 - Building Code Structure</p> <p>B2- Building Code Durability</p> <p>Building work for residential pools requires a building consent unless it is exempt under Schedule 1 of the Building Act 2004 (Building Act). Such building consent will set out the specific requirements under the Building Act and Building Code that will need to be complied with. Pools below certain thresholds are exempt under clause 23 of Schedule 1 of the Building Act. Even if the building work for a residential pool is exempt, the pool must comply with the Building Code and the owner must still obtain a building consent for the barrier.</p> <p>Clause F9 of the Building Code relates directly to section 162C(1) of the Building Act which requires all residential pools to have a pool barrier to restrict access by unsupervised children under 5 years of age. Section 162C(1) applies to pools constructed prior to 1 January 2017 as well as to pools constructed after that date in compliance with Clause F9.</p> |
| Statement on how the building product is expected to contribute to compliance | <p>B1 Structure - Structural design of pools as per AS/NZS 1838 Fibreglass Pools - Design, Importance level 1 structure.</p> <p>B2 Durability - Based on 20 year design life, concrete covers selected as per Concrete code J3101. Fibreglass durability based on fibreglass makeup and Gel coat specification.</p> |

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| Limitations on the use of the building product | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Product must be installed as per AS/NZS 1839 Fibreglass Swimming Pools - Installation, Engineer Drawings, and the Narellan Pools installation guide; • Barriers for all residential pools: All residential pools, including indoor pools and spa pools, must comply with NZ8500 Safety Barriers for Swimming Pools. • Building consent: Building work for residential pools requires a building consent unless it is exempt under Schedule 1 of the Building Act, but a building consent is always required for the pool barrier. • Building Code Clause F9: This clause, inserted by the Building (Pools) Amendment Act 2016, outlines the requirements for restricting access to residential pools. • Section 162C of the Building Act: This section requires that residential pools that are filled or partially filled with water have physical barriers to restrict access to unsupervised children under 5 years of age. |
| Design requirements that would support the appropriate use of the building product | AS/NZS 1838 Fibreglass Pools - Design, Importance level 1 structure. |

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| Installation requirements | The pool must be installed by a Narellan Pools (NZ) Pty Ltd authorised pool builder in accordance with all installation requirements as set out by Narellan Pools (NZ) Pty Ltd and AS/NZS 1839 Fibreglass Swimming Pools - Installation. |
| Maintenance requirements | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inspection and maintenance of the pool shell and pool water quality in accordance with any guidance as set out by Narellan Pools (NZ) Pty Ltd, and recommendations from a qualified fibreglass pool service provider.• Maintenance of pool equipment as set out by the guidelines provided by each individual manufacturer.• The maintenance of, and periodic inspection of, any barrier or other fencing. |
| Is the building product/building product line subject to warning or ban under section 26 of the Building Act 2004? | No. |
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