



All Saints College Multi-Purpose Centre

New Multi-Purpose Centre and St Paul's Parish Hall Restoration

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SITE

24 Hunter Street, Horseshoe Bend Maitland NSW 2320

CLIENT

Catholic Diocese Maitland-Newcastle

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KEY POINTS

The European settlement of Maitland began with farmers in the early 1800s. The majority of Maitland, including its main avenue, High Street, grew without apparent planning giving the city its great charm. The original bullock track became fixed as the line of High Street with its meandering curves which are still evident today. Maitland grew rapidly and became prosperous, which resulted in the many substantial and ornate Victorian facades and buildings that adorn the street today. Landmark buildings erected over 170 years ago stand alongside fine modern buildings, a harmonious mix of new and old. The area has long been an industrious area and since the 1820s Central Maitland has been home to industry, trade and commerce.

Maitland lies at the centre of the major growth corridor of the Hunter Valley. The city is sited at a junction in the rail network, close to several highways, 170 kilometres north of Sydney and 41 kilometres from Newcastle. Maitland's proximity to the Hunter River has resulted in a succession of floods since European settlement. The most major flood being in 1955, which was the first Australian natural disaster to be broadcast by the media on an international scale and where waters reached 12.5m and caused catastrophic damage. The Maitland Levee flood embankment was completed in 1980.

Central Maitland is now the focus of an intense program of urban revitalisation. It focuses on creating a thematic and interpretive framework for Central Maitland that will revitalise the town and increase visitation through communicating the town's heritage in exciting, dramatic and unusual ways. A new Riverwalk located on the levee and a River Link public building were also designed to reconnect the precinct to the adjacent Hunter River.

Horseshoe Bend is an inner city suburb of Maitland, named for the shape made by the Hunter River flowing through the area as it was observed by early European settlers. It is one of the earliest settled areas in Maitland, characterised by narrow streets and laneways, as well as a mixture of architectural styles spanning the 19th and 20th centuries. Maitland City Council planning strategies have identified Horseshoe Bend as a future growth area.

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Locality









Aborigines Kangaroo Hunting - Joseph Lycett

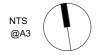


Australian Bittern Botaurus Australis - Elizabeth Gould Boun - Aboriginal name for Wallis Plains; 'place of the Bittern

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Pre-European History

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HISTORY

LOCALITY

The Wonnarua people are the traditional custodians of the Maitland area, with lands extending throughout the Hunter Valley. A dreamtime story from the Wonnarua explains how the hills and rivers in the Hunter Valley were created by a spirit called Baiame. Neighbouring nations to Wonnarua include Geawegal, Worimi, Awabakal, Gamilaroi, Wiradjuri, Darkinjung and Birpai. These nations would travel through the area and were often invited to participate in local ceremonies.

The ethnographic literature from the 1800s, describes the vegetation of the Maitland area (Wallis Plains) as 'luxuriant' rainforest and thick scrub flanking the Hunter River; tracts of dense brush and forest with overlapping canopies and vine thickets (Backhouse, 1843:388, 397; Breton, 1833:122). References were also made to aquatic habitats; open swamps and wetlands, oxbows, natural levees, silted flood channels, and a network of lagoons that fed into the Hunter (Brayshaw, 1987:12). Many references were also made to the rich fertility of the alluvial soils of floodplair (Cunningham 1827:150-151; Dawson, 1830:379). In the hinterland and further up the Valley the landscape was more open, characterised by extensive, park-like grasslands, luxuriant plains and open woodland (Howe, 1819; Cunningham 1827:150-151, 156). Coupled with its warm-temperate climate, mild winters and reliable rainfall, the landscape of the Maitland region would have been highly conducive to the hunter-gatherer lifestyle of the Wonnarua prior to colonisation.

Encounters between the Aborigines of the Hunter Valley and the Europeans were at first based on mutual curiosity, friendliness and relative peace (Threlkeld in Gunson, 1974:44; Moore, 1970: 28). However, the rapid and ever-increasing influx of settlers to the region from 1822 onwards, disrupted the traditional lifestyle and economy of the Aboriginal people and impeded their movement across the land (Australian Museum, 2010). European occupation led to widespread disturbance of the landscape: natural grasslands were ploughed up or grazed down by stock; swamps and lagoons were drained; vegetation cleared; forests felled; exotic pastures introduced; the Hunter River re-aligned, and fences erected that kept the Wonnarua out. (Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Preliminary Due Diligence Assessment Report -Eureka Consultants Jan 2019)

The Indigenous name for the area is 'Boun' meaning 'place of the Bittern', and was once covered in forest, however, it was cleared to access to the fertile alluvial soil. A great number of cedar trees were cleared in this area, indicated by one specimen which was found on a tributary of the Hunter which "measured 27 feet in circumference near the base, and the main trunk was 50 feet in length before it threw out vast branches which overtopped the neighbouring trees" (in Wood 1972:2). Cunningham notes that; "Wallis Plains are of no great extent, and being originally densely wooded, required great labour in clearing; a disadvantage, however, amply compensated by the amazing fertility of the soil, which is all alluvial, and still subject to being covered with water during the high floods." (Cunningham 1827:150).

John and Elizabeth Gould stayed at Maitland in 1839 and described the prolific bird life that was present in the brushes and 'wild scenery'. John Gould described one incident where he came across a forest full of eucalyptus covered in blossom which was being used by many different types of birds. He noted the Lorikeets (Trichoglossi) in particular. His journal records; "However graphically it might be described, I scarcely believe it possible to convey the idea of the appearance of a forest of flowering plants tenanted by Trichoglossi.. During one of my morning rambles in the brushes of the Hunter I came suddenly upon an immense Eucalyptus, which was at least two hundred feet high. The blossoms of this noble tree had attracted hundreds of birds, both Parrots and Honey-suckers. (Gould, in Albrecht and Albrecht 1992:12)

From - Rediscovering the Coquun: Towards an Environmental History of the Hunter River By Glen Albrecht PhD

KEY POINTS

- The Indigenous name for the area is 'Boun' meaning 'place of the Bittern.'
- The historic vegetation of the Maitland area was mostly rainforest and thick scrub flanking the Hunter River, with dense brush and forest with overlapping canopies and vine thickets
- A meaningful acknowledgement of Aboriginal history within the project, of the Wonnarua culture, without tokenistic appropriation



- (3) MANSFIELD HOUSE, 1887
- 4 ST MARYS CAMPUS, ESTABLISHED 1867

- (7) MAITLAND TOWN HALL, 1890











- 1 MAITLAND CULTURAL CENTRE, 1882
- (2) MAITLAND MERCURY NEWSPAPER & PRINTING CO, 1843

- (5) REPERATORY THEATRE, 1947
- (6) MAITLAND REGIONAL ART GALLERY, 1830









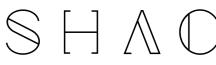






Character & History of the Area

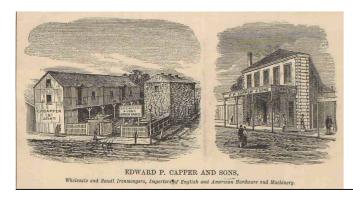


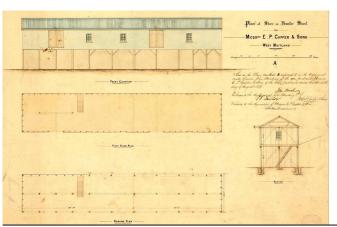


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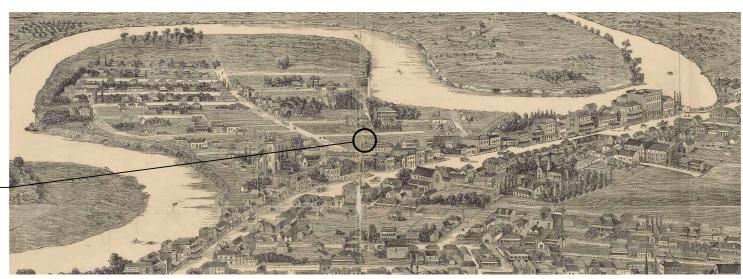
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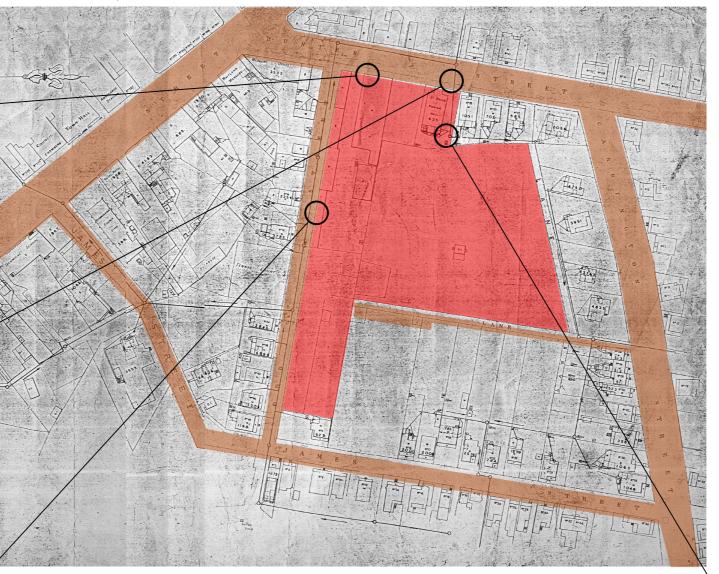






BIRDS EYE VIEW OF HORSESHOE BEND

MAP OF WEST MAITLAND, 1936





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LEGEND

- 1 CAPPER'S IRON YARD, 1878
- 2 PENDER'S PLAN OF CAPPER'S IRON YARD, 1877
- 3 VIEW FROM HUNTER STREET TO HIGH STREET AFTER THE 1955
- (4) ODD STREET AFTER THE 1955 FLOOD
- 5 ST PAULS PARISH HALL, 1921

HISTORY

St Pauls Parish Hall is believed to be designed by Architect Frederick George Castleden and erected in 1914. Castleden was born in England and arrived in Sydney at the age of 20, where he worked as an architect for many years, he took a post with the Government Architect of NSW as district architect in the early 1900's and later partnered with Menkens, another prolific local architect. Castelden worked on many prolific buildings across the region from the Newcastle Ocean Baths, works to Christ Church Cathedral Newcastle and St Peters Cathedral in Armidale.

Historically the site at Horseshoe Bend was used for industrial purposes by Edward Peter Capper. Capper was a hardware merchant from Birmingham, England and sailed to Australia in 1833, he chose Maitland as the headquaters for his iron and hardware business in 1888, which grew to a major emporium and the name "Cappers of Maitland" became a household name. Capper's Hardware became a prolific historical landmark on High Street, across from the site, the hardware stocked many items including tools, rocking chairs, beds, porcelain and gunpowder. The building was lost in a major fire in 1971. The site at the corner of Odd and Hunter Street was the iron works for the Capper business and supplied much of the regions farmers with machinery, wagons, sulkies and farming equipment. Capper is attributed to Maitland's economic growth and success during this time as a

The Capper buildings were designed by John Wiltshire Pender, a scottish born emigrant who became a prolific Maitland Architect. Pender established 'Pender Practice' in 1863, he was best known for the homesteads he designed in the 1880s throughout the Hunter, including the two storeyed Saumarez near Armidale (1890), owned by the National Trust (NSW) and the Presbyterian Schoolhouse at West Maitland. At the 1888 Melbourne Centennial International Exhibition Pender exhibited a drawing of the front elevation of E.P. Capper & Sons warehouse at West Maitland he had designed.

KEY POINTS

- Historically an industrial site with several large scale industrial buildings
- The site has a strong connection to prolific historical figures in Edward Peter Capper and Architects John Pender and FG Castleden







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POINTS OF INTEREST

- 1 ALL SAINTS COLLEGE ST PETER'S CAMPUS
- (2) ALL SAINTS COLLEGE ST MARY'S CAMPUS
- (3) ST JOHN THE BAPTIST PRIMARY SCHOOL
- (4) ST NICHOLAS EARLY EDUCATION CENTRE
- (5) MAITLAND MALL
- (6) HUNTER RIVER
- (7) MAITLAND PARK
- (8) MAITLAND AQUATIC CENTRE
- (9) MAITLAND TRAIN STATION
- (10) MAITLAND SPORTS GROUND
- 11) ATHLETICS CENTRE
- (12) LIFE WITHOUT BARRIERS
- (13) MAITLAND BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
- (14) MAITLAND VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE
- (15) PCYC MAITLAND
- (16) MAITLAND TOWN HALL
- 17 CENTRELINK

LEGEND Community Infrastructure Educational Establishments Retail Centres Approx. 10 min walk Sporting Facilities Main Roads Retail Links Transport Stations

KEY POINTS

- The site is within an established and growing sports precinct
- The site is close to key community infrastructure and the main retail street of



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Location Context



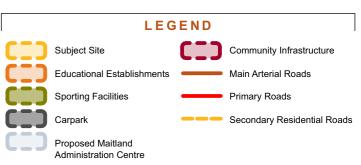




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- (5) PCYC MAITLAND



KEY POINTS

The proposed site adjoins the existing Number 1 Sportsground and Athletics Centre. Athletics Centre Facilities include the following:

- 1x 8 Lane 400m track
- 4x Long Jump and Triple Jump pits
- 1x Pole Vault track with dual runway
- 1x Track Infield for informal soccer games
- 3x Shot Put throwing circles
- 2x Hammer and Discus throw cages
- 2x Javelin throw runways
- 1x Steeplechase Area
- 2x High Jump runways and land maps



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Civic Precinct





LAND ZONING

B2 Local Centre

B4 Mixed Use

B1 Neighbourhood Centre

Commercial Core

B5 Business Development B6 Enterprise Corridor

E2 Environmental Conservation

E3 Environmental Management

E4 Environmental Living

IN1 General Industrial

R1 General Residential

R5 Large Lot Residential

E1 Public Recreation RE2 Private Recreation

MINIMUM LOT SIZE

S 800

U 1500

V 2000

W1 3000 W2 4000

X 5000

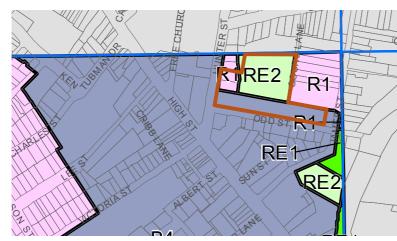
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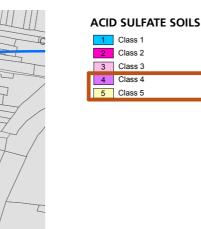
AB1 20 ha

AB2 40 ha

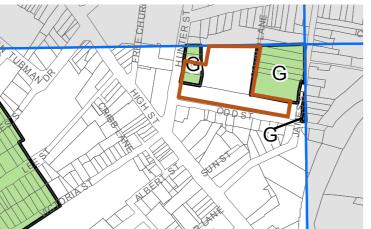
HERITAGE

Conservation Area - General















FLOODING

Flood Planning Level



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KEY POINTS

According to the Maitland Local Environmental Plan 2011, the proposed allotments are subject to the zoning objectives of B4 Mixed Use, R1 General Residential and RE2 Private Recreation.

The objectives for B4 Mixed Use zoning sites is:

- · To provide a mixture of compatible land uses.
- To integrate suitable business, office, residential, retail and other development in accessible locations so as to maximise public transport patronage and encourage

The objectives for R1 General Residential zoning sites is:

- · To provide for the housing needs of the community.
- To provide for a variety of housing types and densities.
- To enable other land uses that provide facilities or services to meet the day to day needs of residents.

The objectives for RE2 Private Recreation zoning sites is:

- To enable land to be used for private open space or recreational purposes.
- To provide a range of recreational settings and activities and compatible land uses.
- To protect and enhance the natural environment for recreational purposes.

MINIMUM LOT SIZE

The subject site comprises of four separate lots, the site area is partially zoned to have a minimum lot size of 450m2 whilst the area majority has no minimum lot size

The objectives of this clause are as follows-

- (a) to ensure that lot sizes are able to accommodate development that is suitable for its purpose and consistent with relevant development controls,
- (b) to prevent the fragmentation of rural land.

The subject site is located within a Heritage Conservation Area according to the Maitland Local Environmental Plan 2011 - Heritage Maps.

Objectives The objectives of this clause are as follows—

- (a) to conserve the environmental heritage of Maitland,
- (b) to conserve the heritage significance of heritage items and heritage conservation areas, including associated fabric, settings and views,
- (c) to conserve archaeological sites,
- (d) to conserve Aboriginal objects and Aboriginal places of heritage significance.

ACID SULFATE SOILS

According to the Maitland Local Environmental Plan 2011 - Acid Sulfate Soils Maps, the site is subject to the conditions of Class 4 and Class 5.

The objective of this clause is to ensure that development does not disturb, expose or drain acid sulfate soils and cause environmental damage.

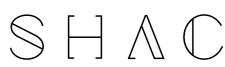
FLOOD PLANNING

According to the , the subject site is located within a flood planning area

The objectives of this clause are as follows-

- (a) to minimise the flood risk to life and property associated with the use of land,
- (b) to allow development on land that is compatible with the land's flood hazard, taking into account projected changes as a result of climate change,
- (c) to avoid significant adverse impacts on flood behaviour and the environment.











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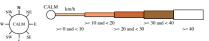
Site Address:

Corner of Hunter & Odd Street Lot 1 DP 69160 Lot 1 DP 669283 Lot 2 DP 91268

Approximately 11,329 m2 Site Area:



CLIMATE ANALYSIS



WIND SPEED AND DIRECTION: PATERSON







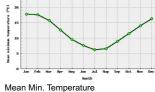
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TEMPERATURE RANGE: PATERSON

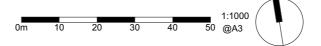


Mean Max. Temperature Range: 18 - 30 degrees celsius





Site Analysis Plan





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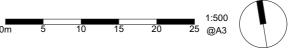




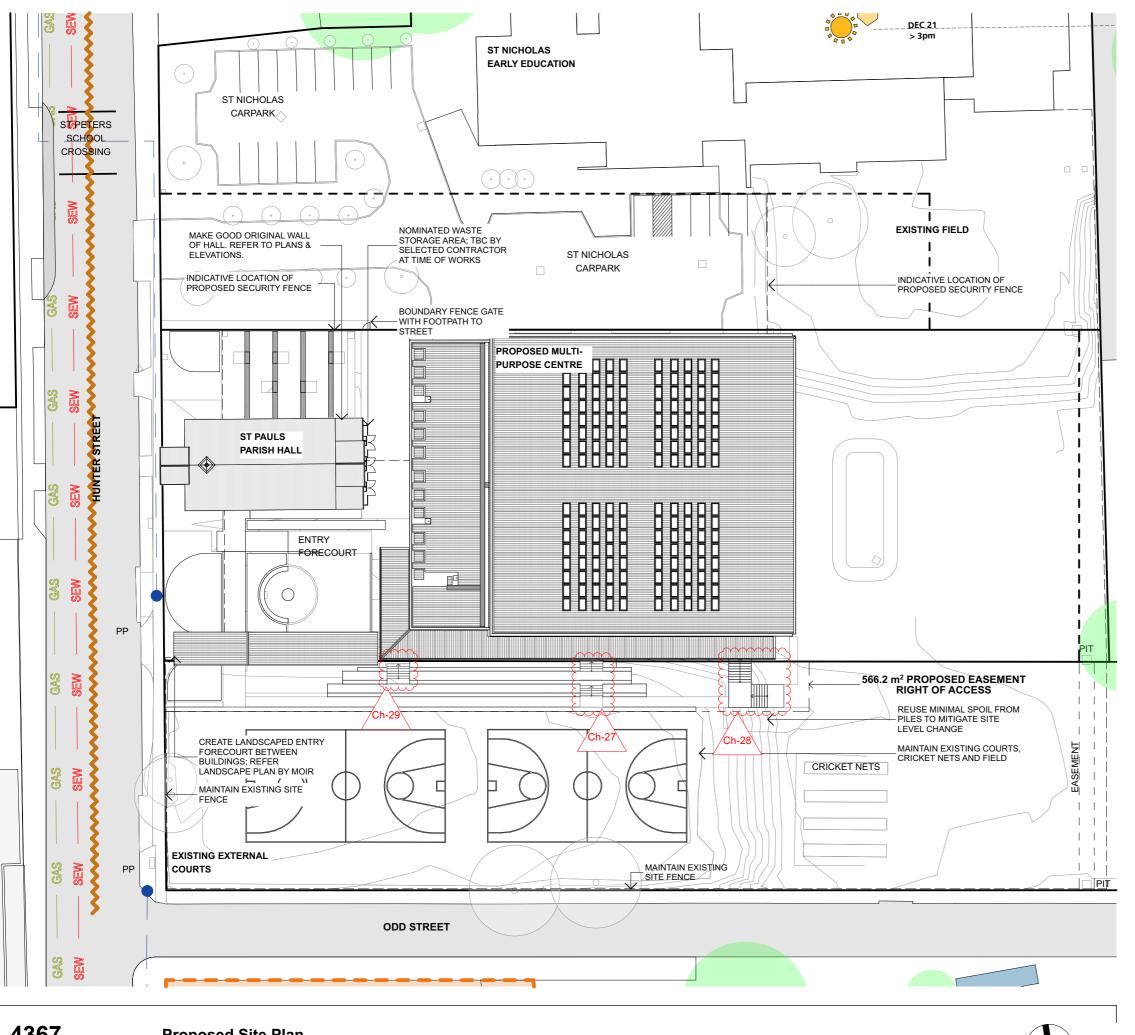
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Existing/Demolition Site Plan









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Proposed Site Plan





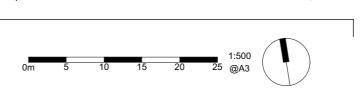
PROPOSED ALL SAINTS
MULTI PURPOSE CENTRE
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FIRST FLOOR RL: 13.320



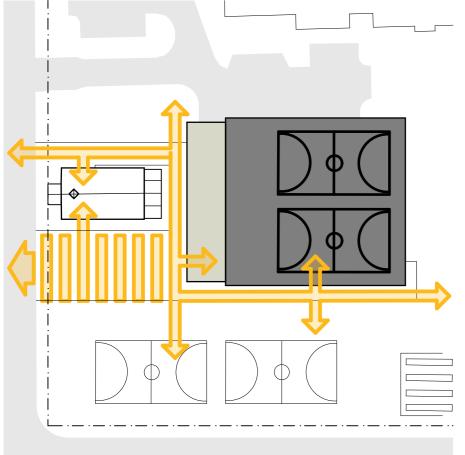
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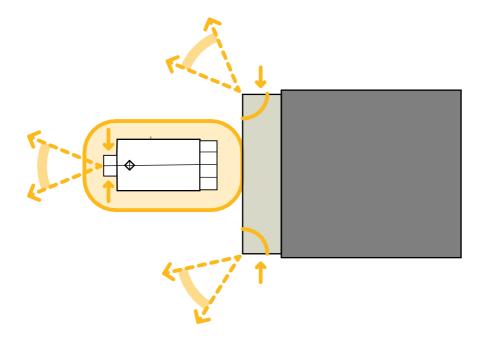


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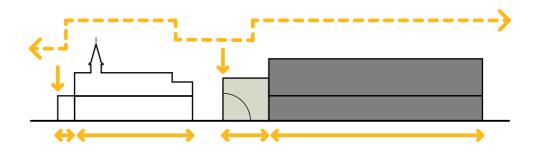


- Link the existing & proposed buildings to school sports spaces and landscape across the site
- Create a flexible education and sports precinct for All Saint's College
- Improve access across the site with thoughtful and connected landscapes





- The new MPC will reference the form of St Paul's Parish Hall by;
 - Stepping in at the entry/welcome to the building
 - Setting back larger building mass
- The new MPC will reference the materiality of St Paul's Parish Hall by;
 - Utilising a similar limited contrasting material palette, with light and dark finishes
 - Referencing the simple and ornate use of brick
- Not attempting to match the detail of St Paul's Parish Hall, but interpreting the architectural characteristics of the building, in a simple modern interpretation
- The new MPC will be setback and provide a curtilage to the surrounds of St Paul's Parish Hall
- St Paul's Parish Hall forms the central address to Hunter Street, with the new MPC acknowledging links to High Street and All Saint's College St Peter's Campus at it's corners

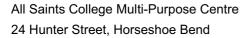


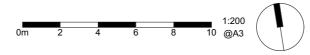
RHYTHM & SCALE

- The new MPC will reference the scale & proportion of St Paul's Parish Hall
 - Incorporating the same principles of height hierarchy
 - Referencing the heights of material breakup
 - Allowing the St Paul's Parish Hall Spire to remain the highest point on site
- The two buildings will create a consistent rhythm of forms on the site
- Allow St Paul's Parish Hall to stand proudly as the detailed feature of the street, and the MPC to be a simplified modern future focussed education facility in the background





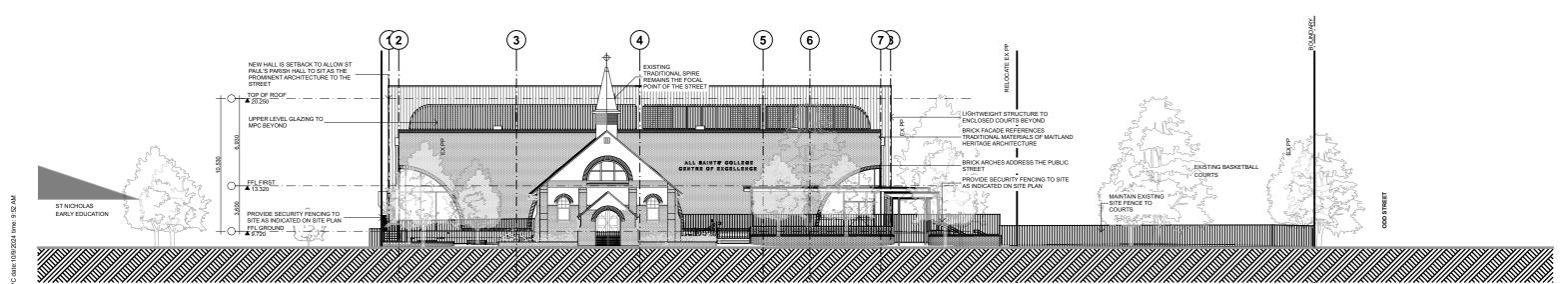




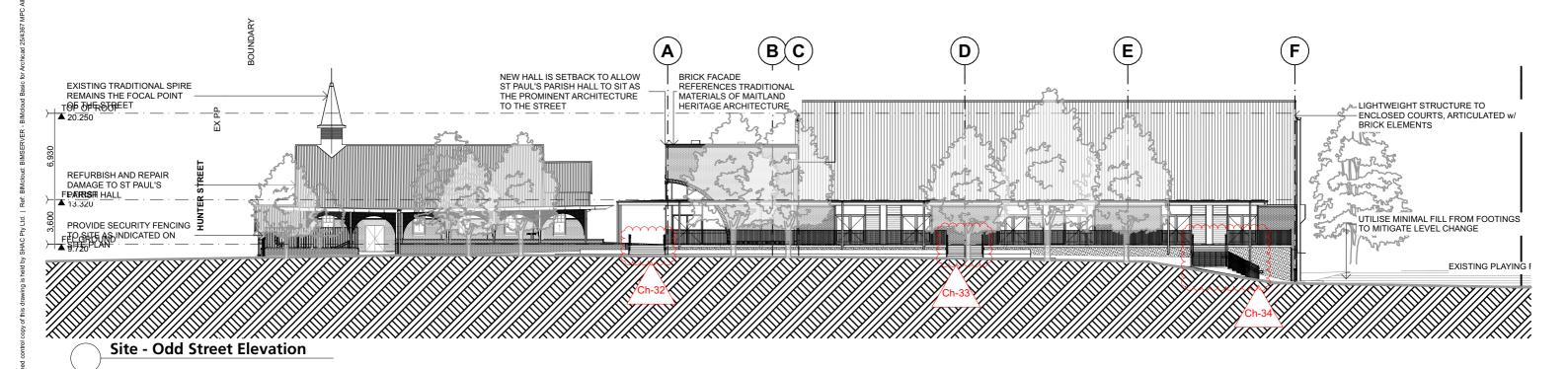


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Site - Hunter Street Elevation



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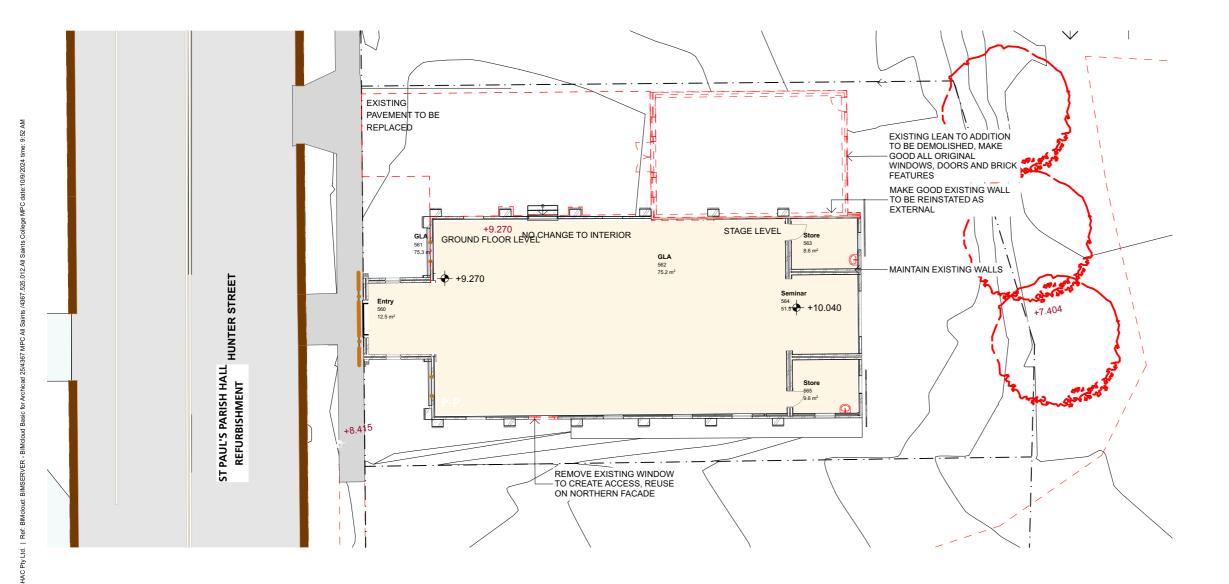
Proposed Site Elevations





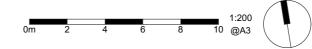


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Demolition Plan St Paul's Parish Hall







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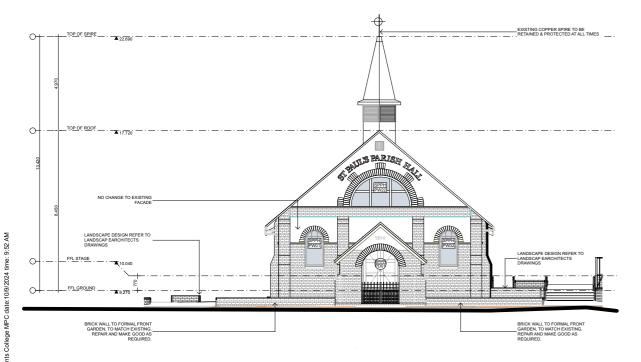
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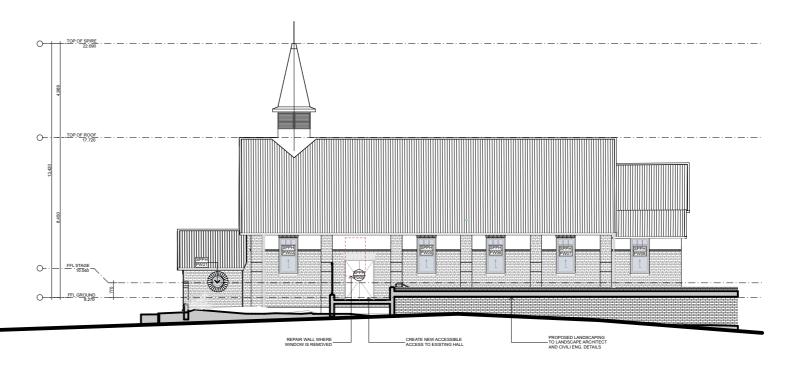
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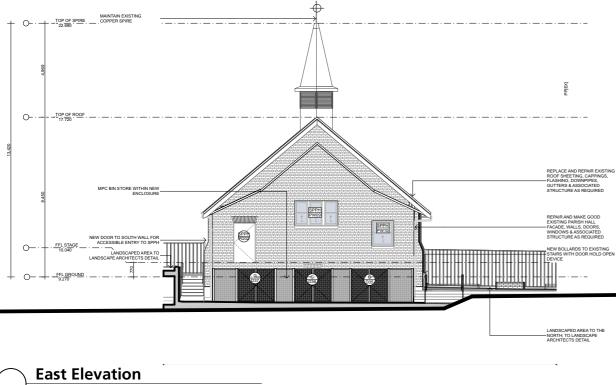




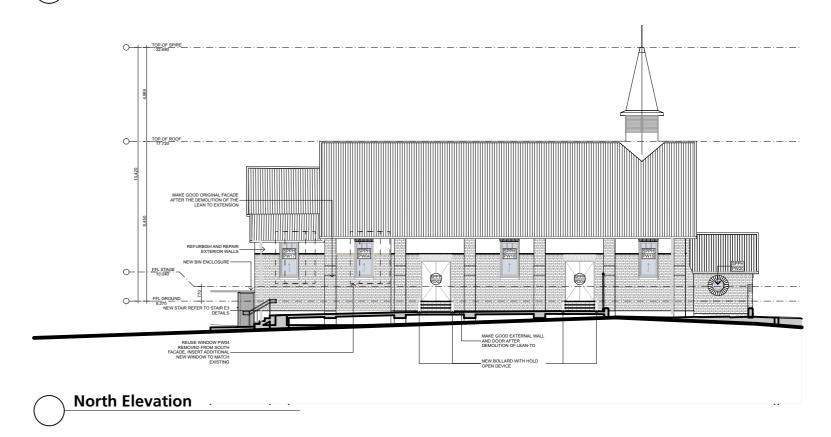




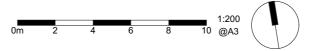
West Elevation



South Elevation

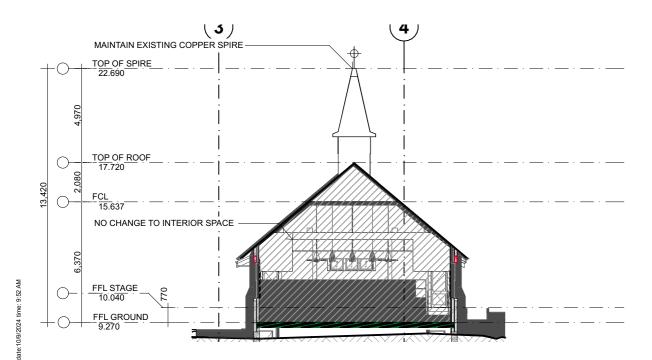


Elevations St Paul's Parish Hall

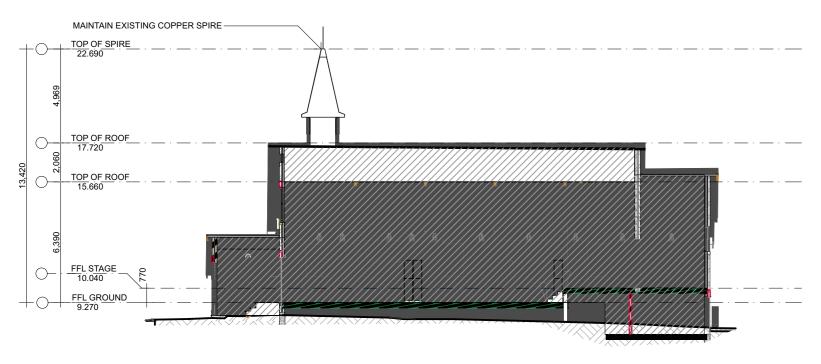




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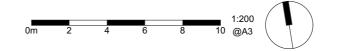
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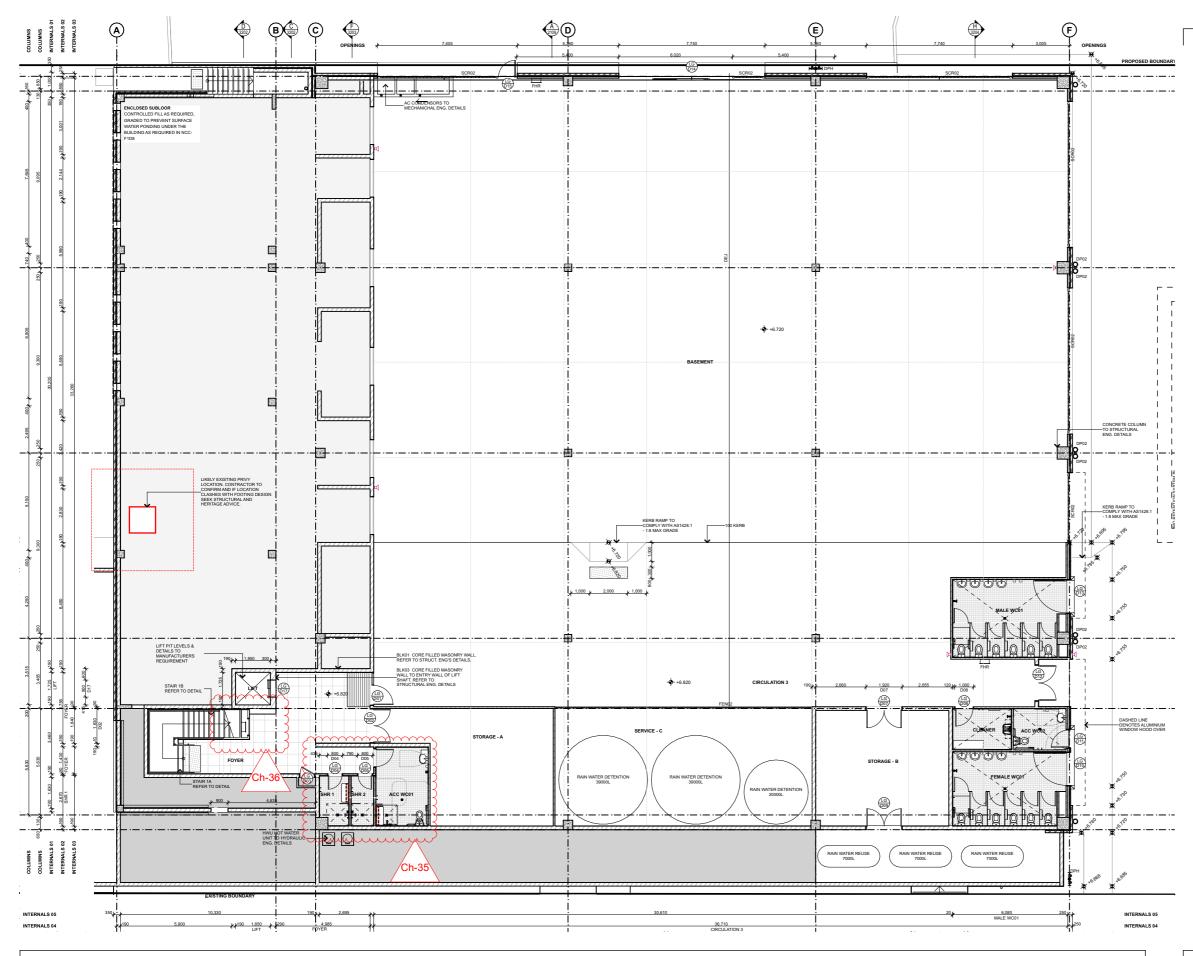






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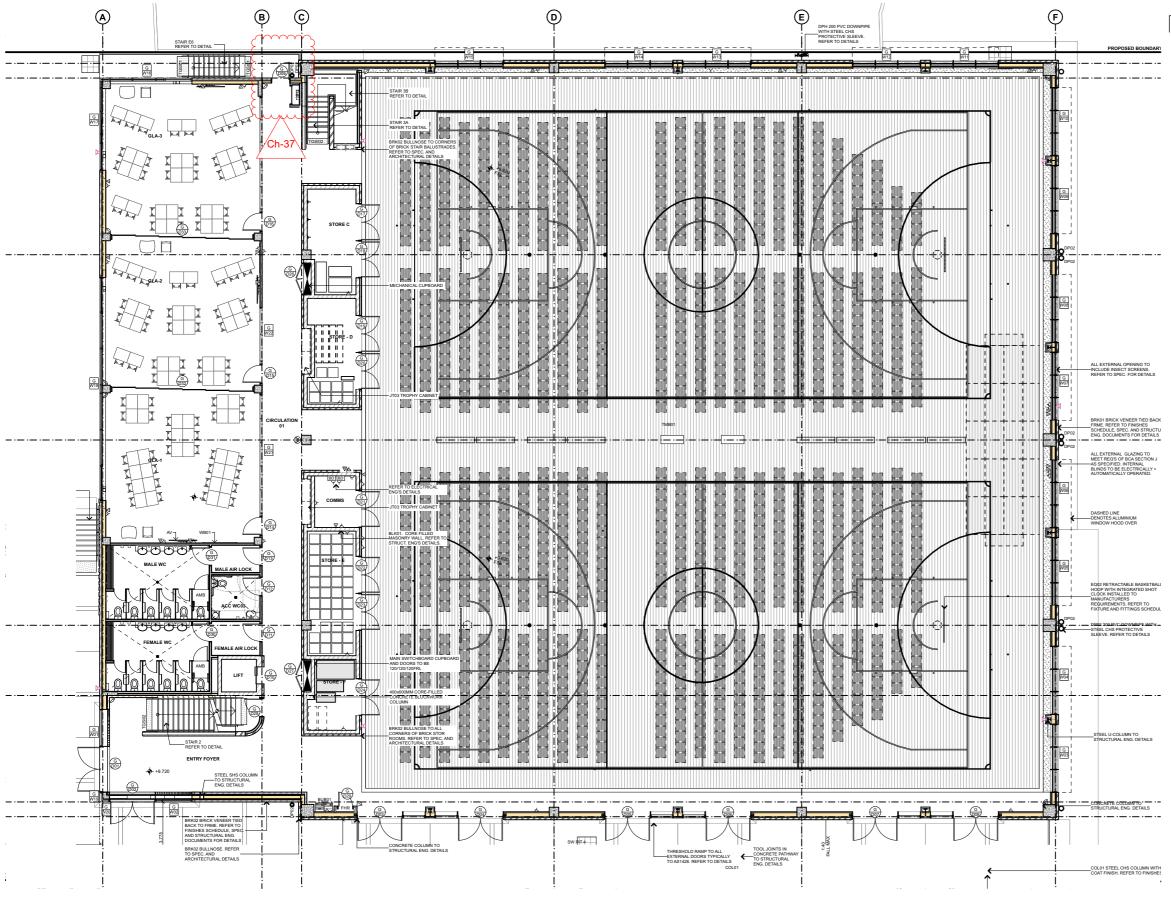






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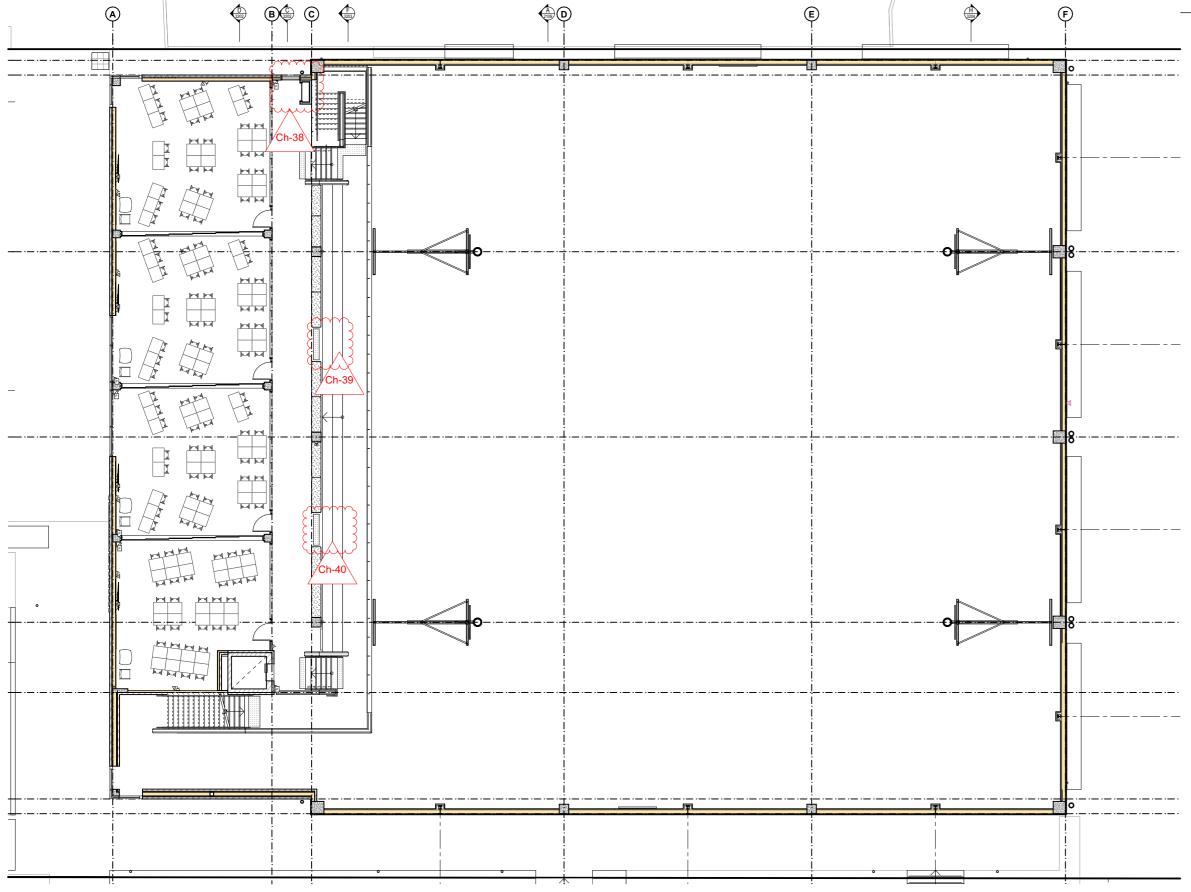






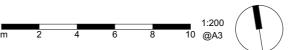
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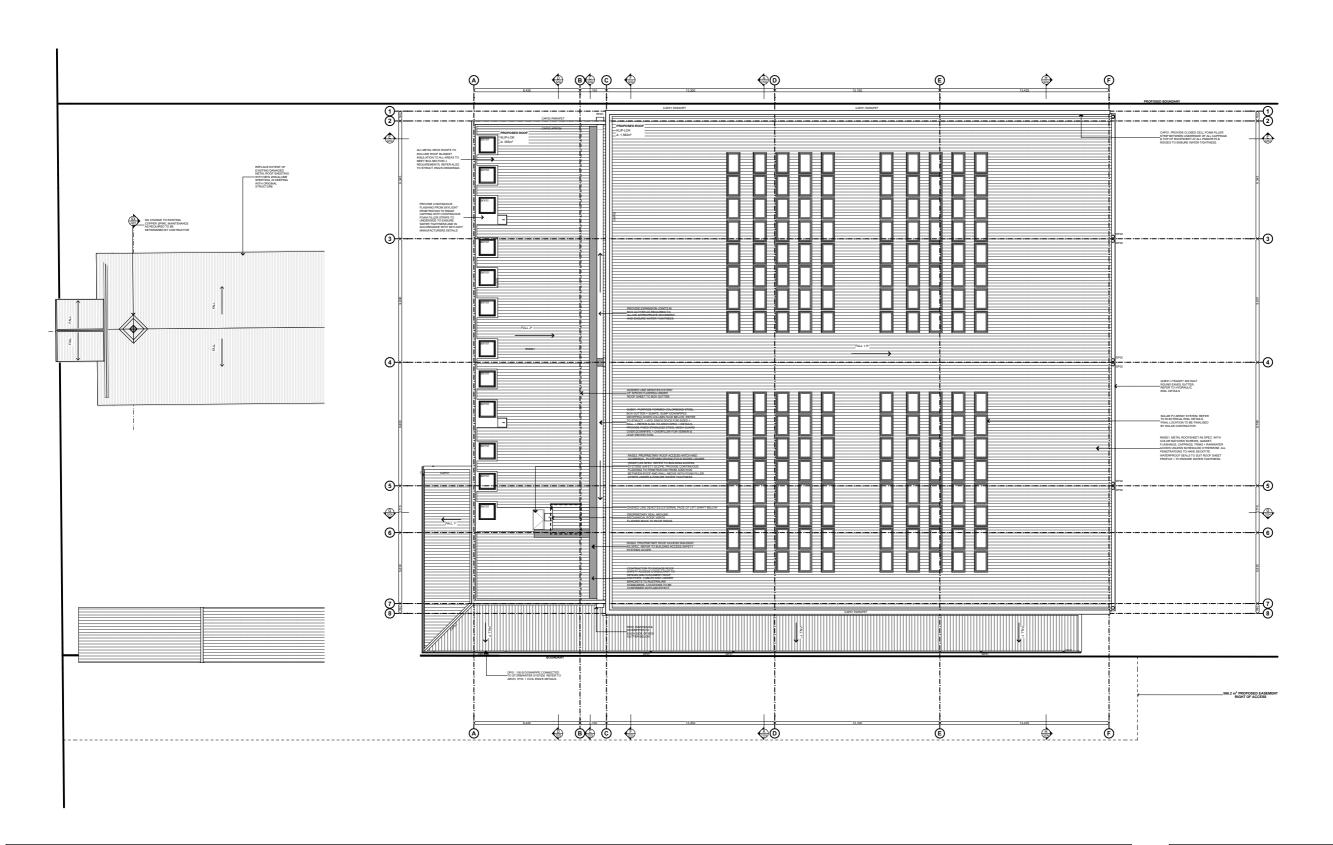
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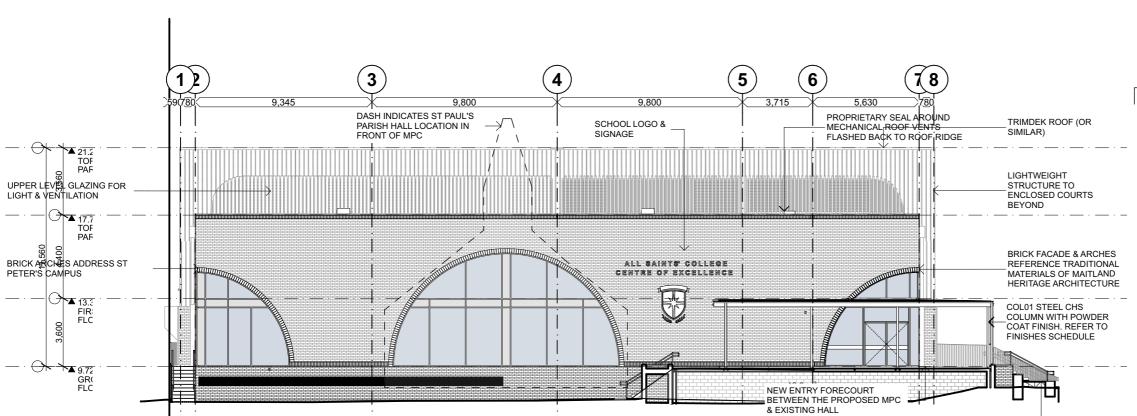








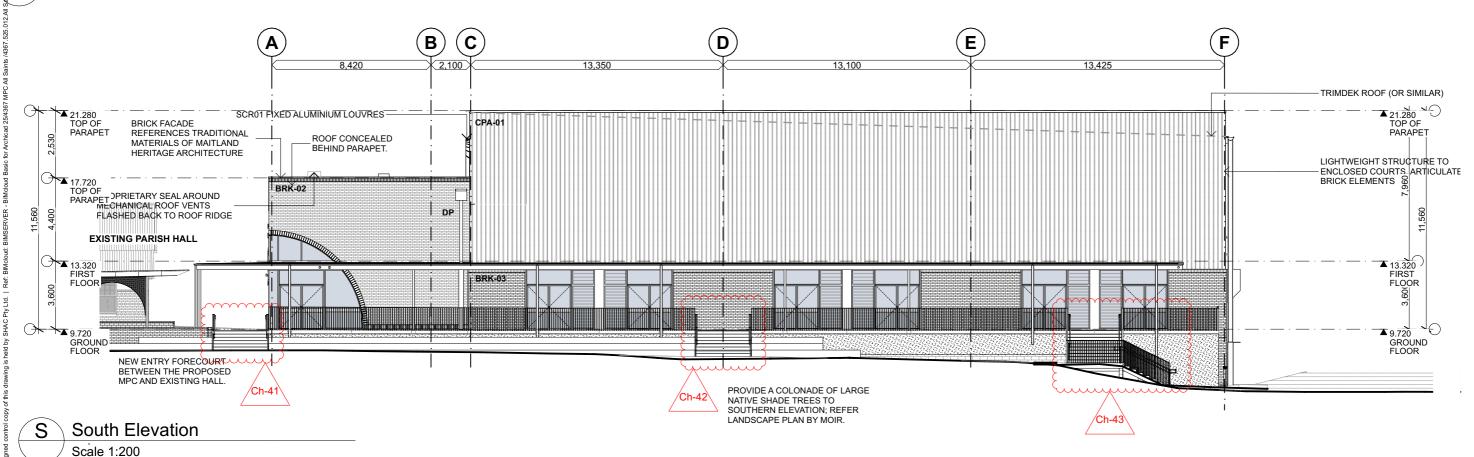




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West Elevation

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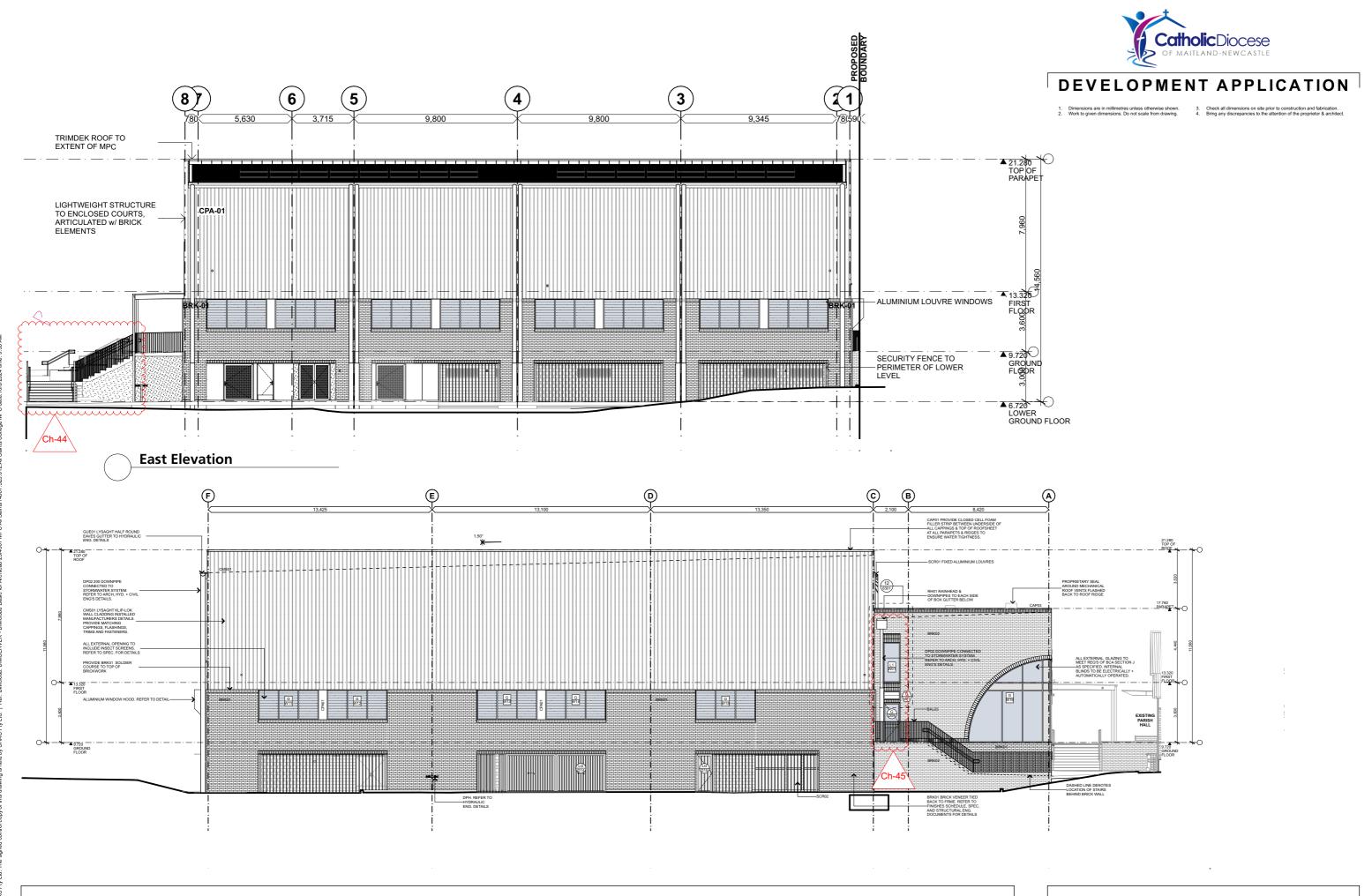
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REPURPOSE EXISTING SANDSTONE ON SITE TO CREATE A SANDSTONE WALL TO SOUTHERN BOUNDARY



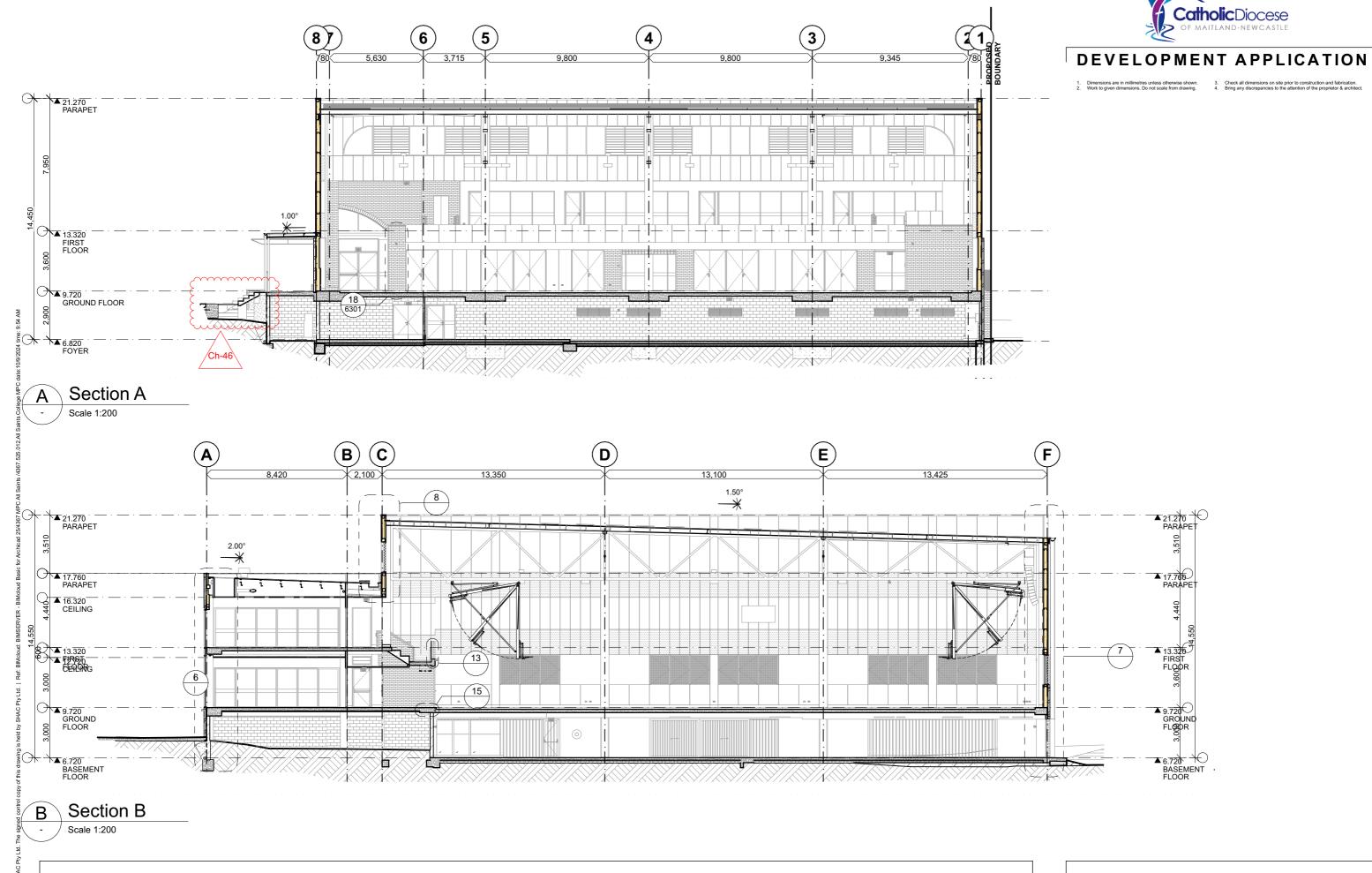


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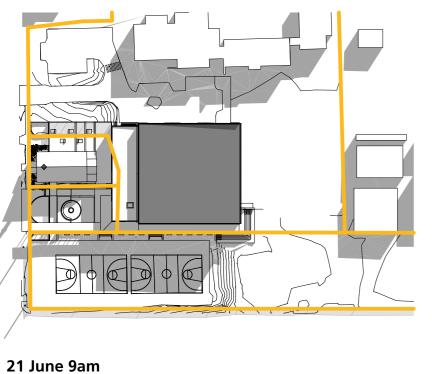


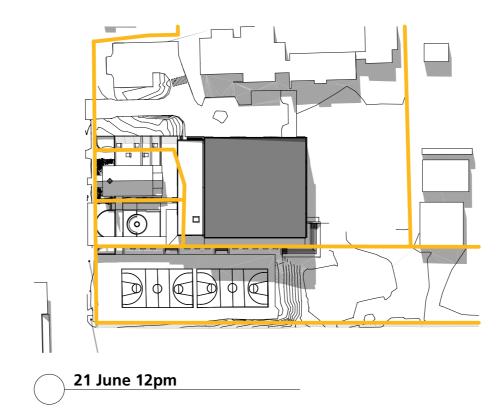


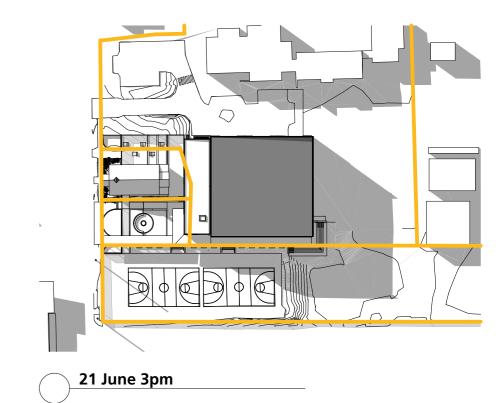
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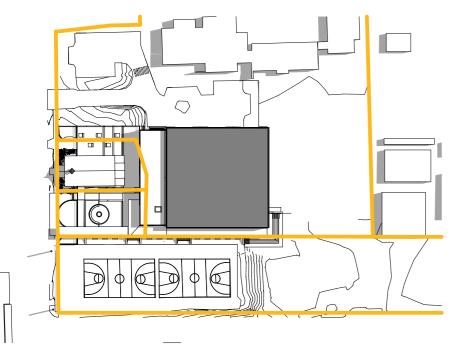


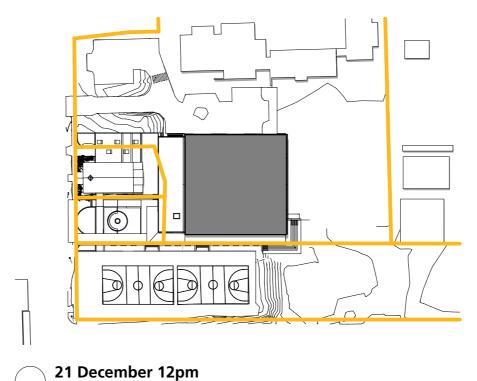


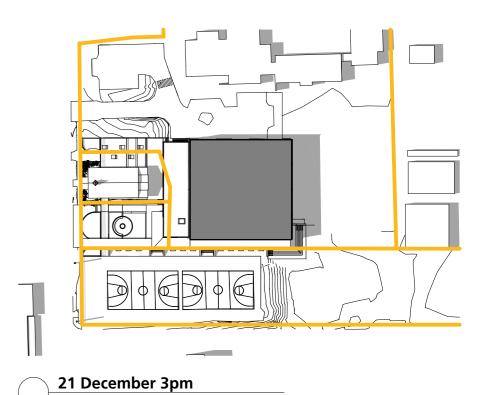




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Shadow Diagrams







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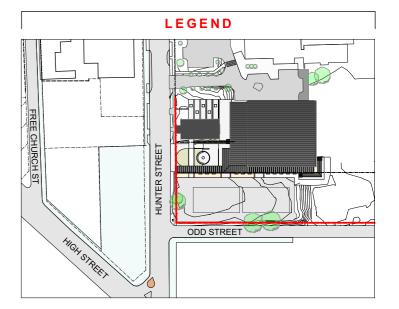




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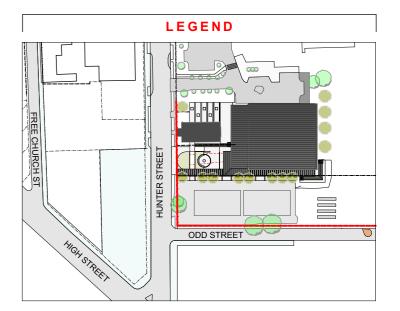




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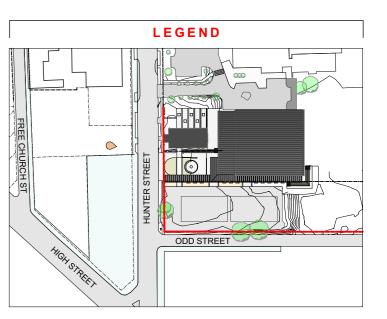




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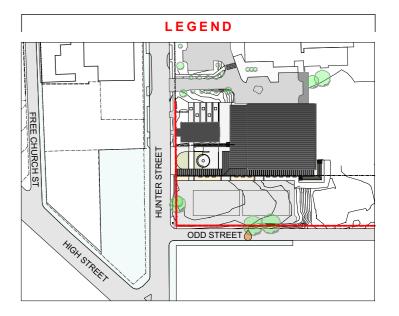
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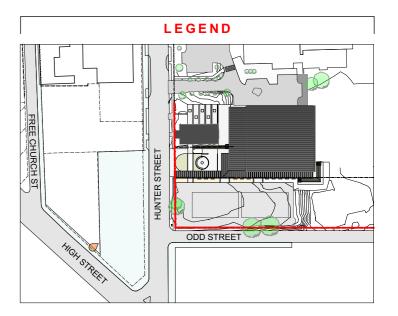
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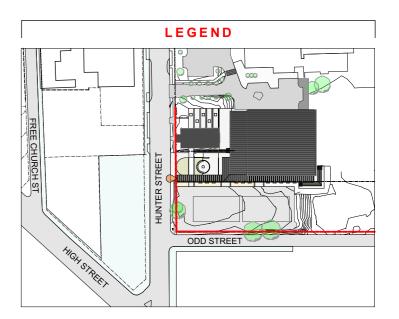
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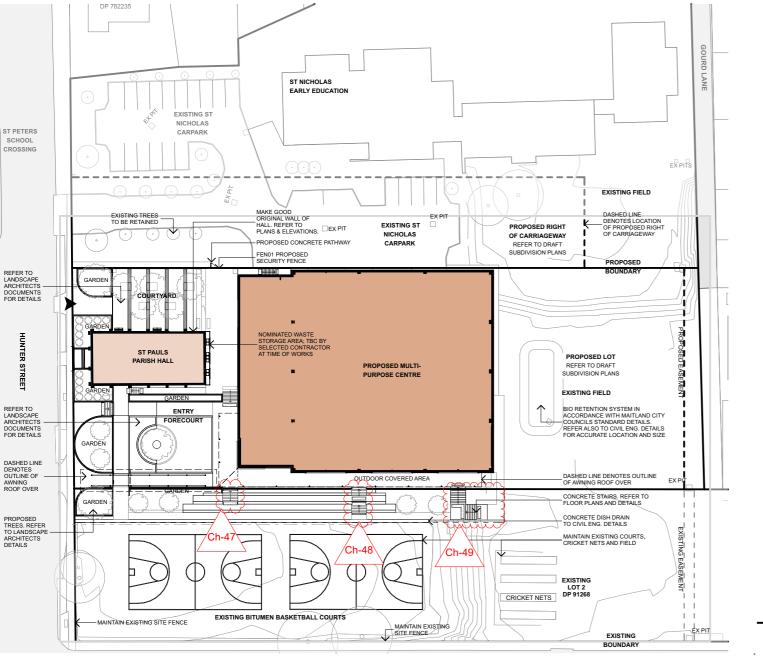


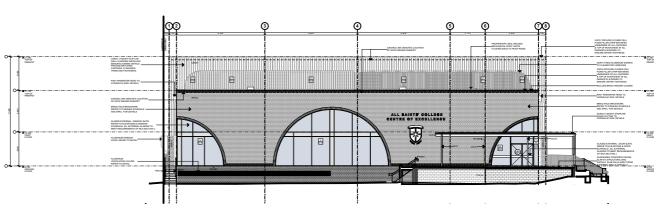
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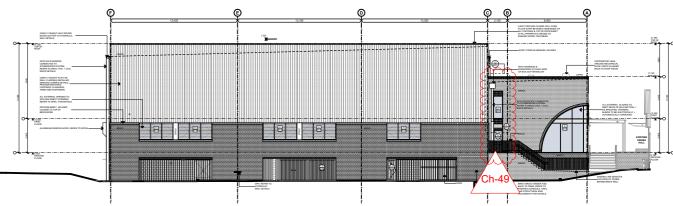
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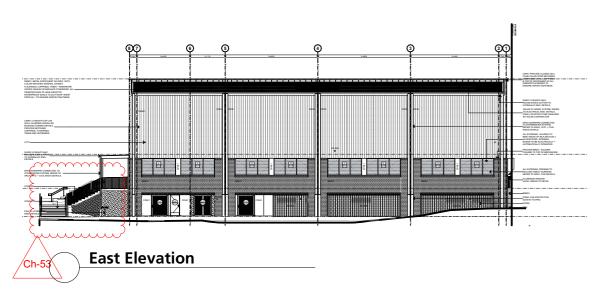


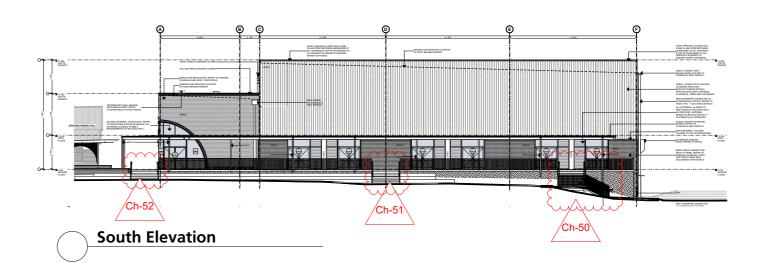


West Elevation

North Elevation









Notification Plan



