

SITE DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLE:

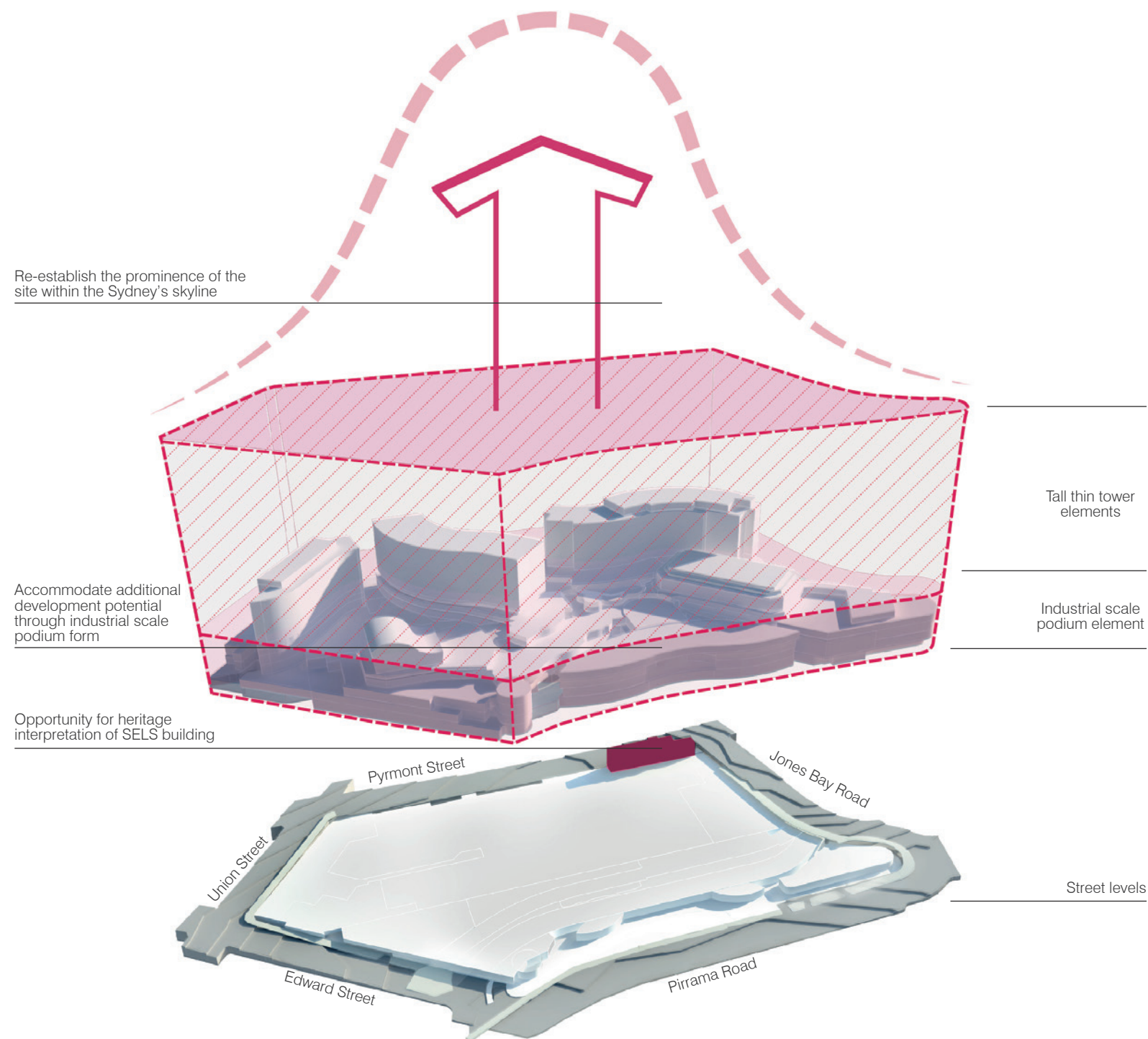
The detailed site investigations presented on the previous pages have identified the following:

There is an opportunity to celebrate both the historical and current significance of the site within the context of the city through both heritage interpretation and re-establishing the visual presence of the site within the Sydney's central city skyline.

SITE OUTCOMES:

- Provide heritage interpretation of the SELS Building through documentation, interpretation and display to unlock the history of the Pyrmont Power Station for appreciation by visitors and employees of The Star.
- Accommodate additional development capacity within the site by embracing the historical industrial-scale podium form of the Pyrmont Power Station.
- Re-establish the site and Pyrmont's visual presence within Sydney's skyline by utilising tall slender tower forms to accommodate future development capacity and to create visual markers.

SITE OUTCOME



SITE INVESTIGATIONS:

LOCAL TOPOGRAPHY

The Star is situated on an urban block bound by Pirrama Road in the east, Jones Bay Road in the north, Pyrmont Street in the west and Edward Street in the south. In front of the site is a series of heritage listed wharves including Darling Island and Jones Bay Wharf as well as Pyrmont Park.

Throughout the city, the sandstone that sits beneath the city is exposed as a series of natural, dramatic escarpments that separate the water's edge from high land and provide clear definition of place. In the context of the Darling Harbour waterway, man-made sandstone cuttings create this definition on both sides of the harbour.

On the City Centre side, Barangaroo is defined by the cutting that runs alongside Hickson Road separating it from Millers Point. On the Pyrmont side, immediately to the north of The Star, a sandstone cliff extends from Pirrama Park through the site of The Star. A man-made feature, the cutting is a remnant from one of the over 50 quarries that dotted the peninsula. They provided the city with the notable stone that was used extensively in building the city, including many now heritage listed public buildings and conservation areas.

The cutting immediately adjacent to The Star wraps around the foreshore separating foreshore parks and wharves from higher development on the peninsula. The cuttings mark the transition from foreshore land to higher ground as reflected in the SHFA landscape character mapping series which defines the extent of foreshore land. This sandstone frames the human scale experience and mimics industrial scale podium forms presenting an opportunity to utilise this material in such locations of the future redevelopment.

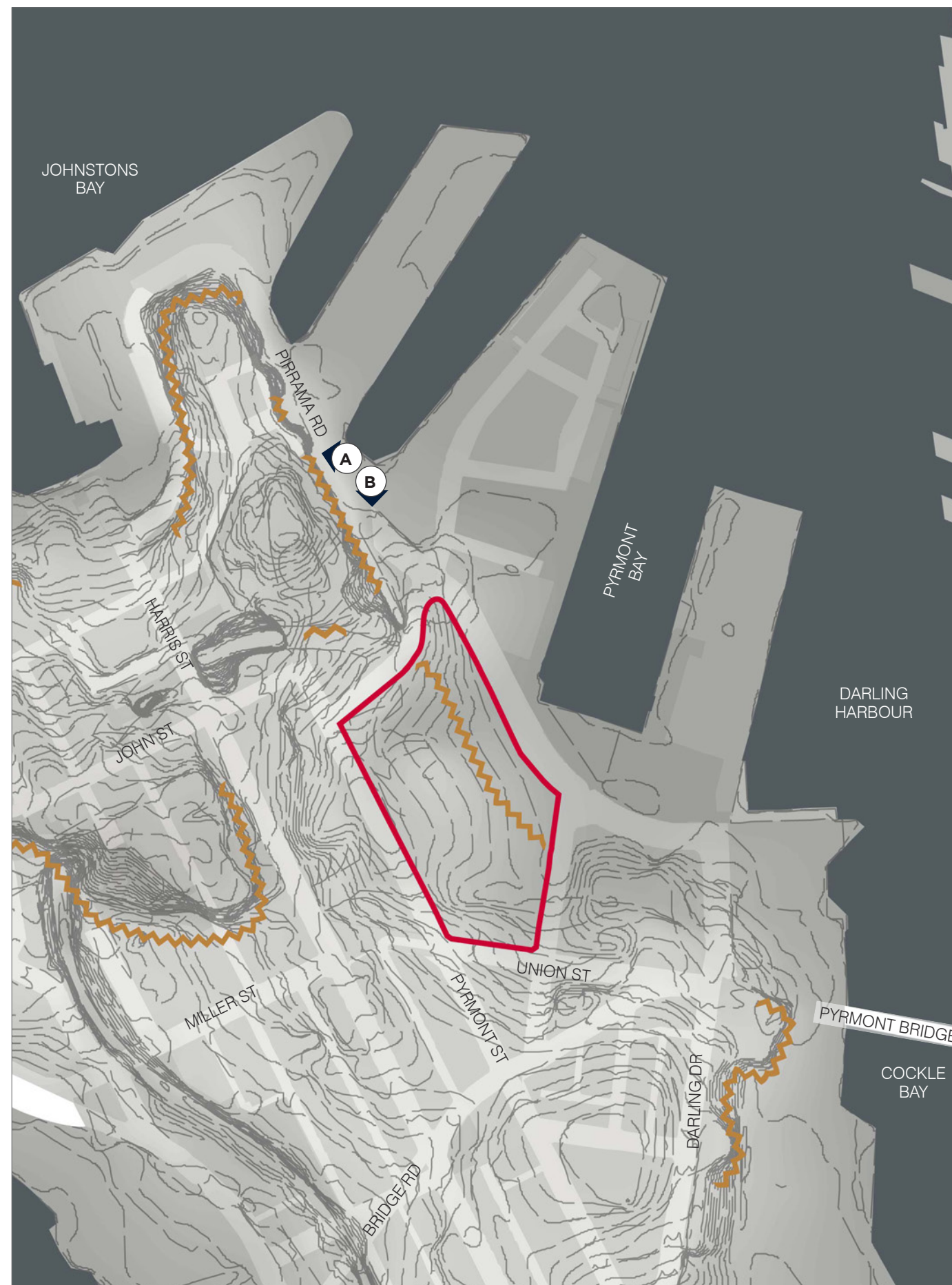


FIGURE 25: Topography local context analysis

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FIGURE 26: Photo A of existing sandstone cliffs



FIGURE 27: Photo B showing roadway exit from The Star service vehicle corridor adjacent to sandstone cliff and location of buildings above and below the cliff

- The Star
- Contours
- ⚡ Sandstone cliff
- A Direction of reference photo