

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN REPORT - ADDENDUM 01

The New Primary School in Mulgoa Rise

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1 Executive Summary

This Architectural Design Report – Addendum 01 has been prepared in response to agency recommendations for the proposed development and to provide an update on architectural design changes. This addendum must be read in conjunction to Appendix E - Architectural Design Report, Revision 6 dated 23 August 2021 (SSDA 11070211) and the advice letters issued by the following stakeholders / agencies:

- GANSW – letter issued on 30.09.21
- GANSW –feedback letter on SDRP #2 presentation dated 28.10.21
- Penrith City Council – letter issued on 01.10.21
- Department of Premier & Cabinet, Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Regulation – letter issued 12.10.21
- DPIE – Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Regulation – letter issued on 12.10.21
- DPIE – Biodiversity & Conservation – EES - letter issued on 01.10.21
- EPA – Environment Protection Authority – letter issued on 27.09.21
- EPA – Environment Protection Authority – additional advice letter issued on 14.10.21
- Transport for NSW – letter issued 05.10.21
- NSW RFS – letter issued on 16.09.21
- Sydney Water – letter issued on 14.09.21
- Endeavour Energy – letter issued on 10.09.21

2 Agency Recommendations and Responses

The following table consists of Agency comments, recommendations and the associated response by the architectural design team.

AGENCY	ISSUE	AGENCY RECOMMENDATIONS	REPONSES
DPIE	Student Numbers	Are the proposed school buildings of a size that would accommodate 1000 students, or is that only with the construction of the additional future buildings? Please provide definitions or a description of the terms 'Core 21' and 'Core 35'.	The administration, staff, library, and hall have all been designed to accommodate a school with ~1000 students plus staff - all part of this proposal. Core 35 describes the schedule of facilities required for a school containing more than 36 home bases. This aims at the maximum capacity of the school once future stages are completed. Core 21 describes the schedule of facilities required for a school containing 18-24 home bases. This aims at the capacity of this SSDA application only.
	Future Development	Please clarify if the area identified as 'future development' will be accessible to students or made available for outdoor play until the 'future development' is realised.	The area identified as 'future development' will be accessible to students until the commencement of the future development on site.
EES	Urban Heat Island Effect	The development shall incorporate cool roofs into the design.	The proposed design includes insulated, light coloured roofs to minimise heat absorption throughout the day. Trees and planting areas are proposed where appropriate to reduce the urban heat island effect.
Penrith City Council	Planning Considerations	The proposal seeks to provide water meters, fire hydrant pump and plant room infrastructure within the front setback which erodes available landscaping and provides a poor public domain interface treatment. Given this is the location of proposed street tree removal and the waste area, it is critical that planting within the front setback at this location is proposed where there are no street trees. This is to achieve continuous canopy tree planting around the periphery of the development to screen the hard stand / manoeuvring area associated with the waste facilities. The plant and infrastructure should be relocated away of this location and could be reorientated and relocated to the east of the waste / loading area.	The cold water pump and fire hydrant pump are proposed to be set back and have relocated closer to Block C away from the site boundary to allow intensive landscaping and shading trees along the public footpath. Water meter is small and is required to be located on the boundary.
		The application foreshadows additional parking for Stage 2 works however this parking should be provided up front as part of the stage 1 works. This will negate unnecessary reliance on the public road network for parking and reduce potential overflow into	Car parking generated by future development will be provided for in future development applications when required. No changes proposed to the car park for this development application.

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		Council's adjacent car parking facilities.	
	Traffic Management and Pedestrian Safety Considerations	The application should include a review of the location and number of school gates for students. Appropriate internal pathways and all weather protection should be provided, especially for gates that are used for students waiting to catch the bus and while waiting to be picked up by car.	A review of the location and number of school gates has occurred however the location and number of gates as exhibited in the SSDA is considered appropriate. Large canopies provide all weather protection within the boundary, in proximity to main entry gates on Deerubbin Dr and Darug Ave.
	Public Health Considerations	A school canteen and additional kitchen for Out of School Hours Care is proposed in Block C. The construction, fit out and finishes of the kitchen, canteen, and food storage areas must ensure compliance with Standard 3.2.3 of the Australian and New Zealand Food Standards Code, and AS46742004: Design, Construction and Fitout of Food Premises. The mechanical ventilation for the kitchen and canteen will also need to be compliant with the Building Code of Australia and Australian Standard Parts 1 & 2.	The canteen is naturally ventilated via openings directly to outside in compliance with BCA and AS1668.4. There is no equipment installed in the canteen that requires kitchen exhaust, therefore AS1668.1 and 2 are not applicable. The canteen is designed in consultation with a kitchen consultant and will comply with all relevant standards.
		Toilets used by food handlers should have free standing hand basins, serviced with hot and cold water through a single outlet, able to be mixed at a temperature of at least 40°C and fitted with a hands-free operation. Disposable paper hand towels and soap must be provided and serviced from dispensers adjacent to each hand basin.	All staff toilets (including those used by food handlers) and sick bay fixtures are provided with tempered water as per EFSG. Disposable paper hand towels have been specified for these rooms.
		Sick bays should be fitted out so that they have smooth and impervious walls and floors to enable adequate cleaning and disinfection. A sick bay must have a free-standing hand basin, serviced with hot and cold water through a single outlet, able to be mixed at a temperature of at least 40°C and fitted with a hands-free operation. Disposable paper hand towels, soap, and sanitiser must be provided and serviced from dispensers adjacent to the hand basin.	All staff toilets (including those used by food handlers) and sick bay fixtures are provided with tempered water as per EFSG. Disposable paper hand towels have been specified for these rooms. Fit out and finishes of the sick bay take into account easy maintenance and follow EFSG requirements.
		Block A (Admin and Library) includes a single Sick Bay. Consideration could be given to the adequacy of only one Sick Bay in these times and the need to potentially isolate and separate	The provision of one sick bay is in line with the business case for the school, EFSG & funding available

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		multiple students in the current climate.	
GANSW	Previous Unresolved SDRP Questions	A number of questions from the SDRP session remain unresolved: • the separation of the built form from landscape and an associated loss of high-quality sheltered outdoor learning spaces that was present in the initial master plan sketches. • whether the planned tree cover is appropriate in this location. • a lack of daylight in some teaching spaces. • consideration of climate impacts including increasing heat to the designs. • communication of how flooding levels inform the architecture and landscape strategy.	Prior comments were addressed by the project team in the recent 20/10/21 SDRP presentation. Comments from that meeting are outlined as follows along with SINSW responses.
	New SDRP Questions based off new Masterplan	The substantially changed proposal has created new questions that could impact on the quality of the design outcome: • 8m or more separation between boundary and building edge and associated underutilization of space and visual disconnection from the community. • evidence of an appropriately considered response to Connecting with Country (aside from the inclusion of a central meeting place) and its integration with landscape, built form and experience of being a student at the school. • architectural expression and the consideration of appropriate material finishes for this context and for primary school teaching. • the removal of 8 trees on Deerbubbin Drive, along the northern edge of the site. • dominance of high steel fencing to achieve safety requirements and associated impact on the relationship with the community. • removal of the field from stage 1.	Prior comments were addressed by the project team in the recent 20/10/21 SDRP presentation. Comments from that meeting are outlined as follows along with SINSW responses.
GANSW – Round 2	Connecting With Country	The current process does not follow the practices laid out in the Connecting with Country framework. The proposal lacks a richness of experience and associated sense of local place as a result. Recommend a close reading of the Connecting with Country framework to understand the value of Country and how it can be	As mentioned at the 20/10/21 SDRP presentation, Connecting with Country is being integrated into the project. The project team is consulting with the RAPs through Comber Consultants who ran the ACHAR process for the project. Formal consultation with the RAPs commences 16/11/21 onsite. A scope will be prepared in consultation with the RAPs that aims to 'tie together discrete opportunities around central themes' and integrate these

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		integrated into the project at this late stage.	into the project.
		Consultation with the local Indigenous community should be expedited and their input sought on the overall design as well as in specific elements such as the proposed yarning circles.	
	Circulation and Movement	Surveyors Creek and adjacent riparian zones are significant assets. Illustrate clear connections for pedestrians and cyclists, including potential connection to the adjacent sports fields.	Existing footpath network follows the perimeter of the site and surrounding development. The existing footpath network provides an appropriate level of connection to local sites like Surveyors Creek. Additional connections to the adjacent sports fields are considered unnecessary. No change to current design or project scope proposed.
		Pedestrian crossings are not in alignment with streets or school entries. Refine the placement of these so that pedestrians have the first priority in design of movement. Confirm early engagement with Council and TfNSW regarding the number and location of crossings proposed.	The quantity, location, and design of all the crossings has been undertaken by the project team in consultation with SINSW stakeholders and both Penrith Council and Transport for NSW, with safety taking priority over alignment and desired paths. No change to the current design is proposed.
	Masterplan	Review the placement of the buildings in phase two so they are on the northern edge of the available area and thus ensure the courtyard space does not become too large.	Stage 2 is not part of the scope of this SSDA. It will be subject to a separate planning application. No change proposed.
		The sports field in the SE of the site provides important space and amenity to students and should be considered as part of stage 1 of the masterplan.	The provisions for outdoor play space meet the requirements outlined in the SINSW technical guidelines (EFSG). Further, due to funding constraints, the sports field is not in part of the scope of this SSDA. No change proposed.
		Review the alignment of the hall to create a consistent street edge along Deerubbin Drive and address the mixed-use development adjacent. Review the location of the waste and service zone and improve the presentation of the hall to the public domain. Following comment 3 above, the school needs to face north and east to emergent commercial development and parks. The placement of the waste removal zone on the north side of the site is inconsistent with this and moving it to a different part of the site is recommended.	The hall has been best placed to align with internal school circulation which will be most of its daily use. This location has the advantage of the hall being easily visible from the assembly area and the administration block, creating a better connection of the hall to the rest of the campus. Due to the large size of the site and for operational purposes the waste collection area is required to be located in close proximity to the school buildings and easily accessed by staff. The design team has assessed and ruled out other location options for the waste area. Other options considered were: 1. Waste collection located at NE corner of the site with entry from Forestwood Drive at the SE corner, drive through the staff car park. Cons: - Will eliminate the potential connection between the school and the Council playing

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			fields as all of the E boundary will a zone excluded for traffic purposes only. - NE corner of the site is the lowest point on the lot. Staff will have to manage up to 5m of level changes to get waste bins to the collection area. This is not desirable from an operational aspect 2. Waste collection located S of Block A, entry from Darug Ave. Cons: - Street scape of Darug Ave is as important as Deerubbin Dr. A waste collection area at the centre of the school frontage would detract from the prominent and formal appearance sought for the view along this road. - The location of the waste collection S of Block A would impact the consistent design response of the whole school once the future stage will be developed. A waste area at such a central location to the school would become an unpleasant barrier between the two stages. 3. Waste collection located on Forestwood Dr, entry from the centre of the block on Forestwood Dr. Cons: - Waste collection on the S boundary of the site will be too far from Stage 1 of this project to be well operated and managed. - Will limit the design options and development of the future stage of the school. - Will be in close proximity to a pedestrian crossing and may pose safety risks for pedestrians. Therefore, the location of the waste collection area on the eastern end of Deerubbin Dr responds best to operational, safety and street scape requirements. The waste area has been designed in consultation with SINSW stakeholders and AMU and its location has been discussed and agreed on through consultation Penrith City Council. The waste collection is proposed to be screened off from the street by intensive landscaping along the site boundary. Refer to landscape section for details.
	Site Strategy and Landscape	Establishing tree canopy with wide coverage is key to meeting ecological, comfort and civic outcomes for this project.	Refer to Landscape Design Report and Addendum.

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		The fencing diagram submitted as part of the EIS indicates a multiplicity of primary and secondary security lines and is not supported. a) Simplify and clarify the extent, height and necessity of fencing proposed. Review the role and size of the entry spaces and spaces between the street and buildings so that double fencing is not required. There should be a single line of security around the site. Buildings and landscape can be part of this line. b) The masonry fence on the corner of the site and fencing along Deerubin Drive are very high and create an imposing character to the street. Consider lowering the height of these where possible and/or softening their impact with landscape design.	Fencing strategy (including however not limited to the extent, height and necessity) has been designed in consultation with SINSW technical stakeholders and is in line with SINSW technical standards, and addresses the safety and operational requirements of this school project. Note however, some fences have been removed since the first SDRP consultation– refer to updated Access and Security Plan. a) The areas between the boundary and the buildings have been designed to include intensive landscaping to soften the appearance of the fence and provide some shading to public footpath. b) The diversion wall is required for mitigation of flood events. In general, the masonry diversion wall along Darug has been kept to a minimum with a palisade on top for security purposes. The higher part of the diversion wall, at the intersection of Deerubbin and Darug, is proposed as a backdrop for a prominent school sign as per EFSG signage standards. No change.
		A large wall has been created to divert water around the site to avoid flooding. Transform this wall into public amenity, for example by incorporating a pocket park, WSUD strategies, seating and gathering spaces.	More intensive landscaping is proposed to soften the appearance of the diversion wall. Public amenity in the form of a pocket park or otherwise is not the responsibility of SINSW.
	Architecture	Further resolution and development is required in relation to: a) A colour palette that is reflective of the local landscape and context and will withstand the effects of the local microclimate. This is an opportunity to introduce Connecting with Country principles into the design. b) The detailing and material character of the buildings lacks elegance and requires further detailing. c) Develop a sun shading strategy that demonstrates thermal comfort will be achieved, and that also improves the character and articulation of the facades.	a) Since the SDRP presentation the colour palette has been updated to reflect earthy tones in reference to nearby mountains, rock formations and the historic quarry. The finish of the materials is unreflective and highly durable. Combined with the proposed insulation, the building envelope will be well suited to withstand the microclimate experienced in this area. The current design is appropriate for the characteristics of the local microclimate. The design, colour palette, materiality and response to microclimate is subject to Connecting with Country. b) The materiality and detailing of the buildings have been selected for their durability, robustness, compliance, and cost, all explored through a detailed value management process undertaken by the design team and SINSW stakeholders. A mix of CFC cladding, metal cladding and add-on elements are proposed on this project in a cost-efficient assembly. Articulation of the façade is mainly expressed through the coloured sun hoods and can be further achieved through use of colour – an agenda item for Connecting with Country consultation. Refer to updated elevations and detail sections in the architectural drawing package.

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			c) The metal vertical-fin screens proposed previously on Level 1 were replaced by colourful sun hoods on the northern and western facades over prominent windows. These coloured elements, which prove to be much more cost efficient than the metal screen, add playfulness and articulation to the façade as well as provide solar protection during the harsh midday and afternoon sun when heat gain is at a peak. The buildings have been designed to achieve thermal comfort including: - Light colour roofing material - Adequate insulation to walls and roof - Sun shading elements to mitigate the harsh midday and afternoon sun when heat gain is at a peak. Thermal comfort has been assessed and process recorded as part of the ESD matrix.
		The drawings presented lack sufficient information and clarity to provide a thorough understanding of the design intent. Provide detailed internal drawings illustrating cross ventilation, daylight amenity, and the setup of the classrooms for teaching.	The presentation package provided adhered to the SDRP requirements of 10 slides with a requirement to address numerous items. There was no request prior to the presentation to present specific detailed project information - internal drawings or otherwise. All SDRP members have access to the SSDA drawing package for the project on the Planning Portal. The architectural design drawing package for the SSDA includes detailed plans and sections appropriate to this type of application. The layout of the set up of the classrooms for teaching, including furniture for example, is not considered to be necessary in this instance. The internal layouts and teaching amenity were reviewed by numerous stakeholders in SINSW to ensure they comply with the brief and pedagogy. Daylight amenity and ventilation have been assessed by the BCA and ESD consultants and have been deemed compliant and acceptable to this type of project.

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		Ensuring that Deerubin Drive has a healthy and vibrant character and spatial quality is key to improving this part of Mulgoa Rise. To support this the buildings need to resolve the following: a) The alignment of the building line lacks clarity and coherence along the length of Deerubin Drive. Review the plan and façade design and alignment of this edge to ensure a legible street presence of the school. b) Review the scale, hierarchy, and design detail of the entry points to announce places of public drop off and community access.	a) The alignment of the buildings along Deerubbin Dr is consistent along 70% of the street frontage with Blocks A, B2, B3 all aligned as per GANSW feedback to the first SDRP presentation. Block C is recessed back from the street to better align with the school's internal circulation and access which will be most of its' usage. The design proposes activation of the Deerubbin street frontage through external outdoor learning spaces in front of the home base blocks and intensive landscaping to assist with the shading of the public footpath. b) Large scale canopies identify and celebrate the entry points to the school and are clearly visible from all street frontages. The canopies are large enough to provide shelter for large groups of students, while enjoying natural light and connection to landscaped outdoor settings.
	Sustainability and Climate Change	Aiming for a net-zero building is highly encouraged to reach NSW's Net Zero emissions goal by 2050. Refer to 'NSW, DPIE, Net Zero Plan, Stage 1: 2020-2030' for further information. Provide information related to: a) Material performance in terms of off-gassing / use of chemicals and carbon neutrality. b) Adaptation to climate change in both the landscape (dry, heat, cold) and spaces for students and staff.	The project aims at achieving 4 Greenstar equivalent rating. Meeting a net-zero target is not a project brief requirement. We understand DPIE's Net Zero Plan was issued in March 2020, nine months after the Business Case for this project was approved. Mitigations measures for potential climate change impacts have been incorporated in the design and are outlined in the ESD matrix for the project.
		Review the size of the water tank and demonstrate the size is appropriate to the extent of landscape.	The size of the water tank is 120KL and has been specified by the project engineering team. It will be used for toilet flushing and irrigation and can cover approx 60% of non-potable water demand. No change proposed.
	Return to SDRP	The project should return to the SDRP. In addition to the standard requirements, please include the following in the next review: • A strategy for Connecting with Country that considers Country in a holistic sense and ties together the many discrete opportunities around central themes • Interior layouts and sections of the classrooms that show daylight, cross ventilation and teaching modes • Diagrams and drawings illustrating material selection and the percentage of glazed, solid, open, and operable surfaces, specifically on the northern and western facades	The project team intends to resolve any achievable items during the RtS phase. However this will not include a masterplan redesign.

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		• A refined masterplan that addresses the issues raised in this letter	

3 Architectural Design Changes

The Detailed Design of the project has progressed since the SSDA was submitted. However, the overall master plan, design philosophy and general planning have been maintained throughout the design development.

Early input on constructability from the contractor, Richard Crookes Construction, and additional stakeholder input has resulted in a number of design changes as detailed in the following sections.

3.1 Canopies – size, location & form

The area highlighted on the following drawing illustrates the extent of additions and reductions of roof area. This design rationalisation provides structural design efficiency for a more economical solution while still maintaining the canopies as an identifying design feature at the pedestrian entries along Deerubbin Dr and Darug Ave. Skylights have been removed due to complexity of maintenance. Awning placements have been rationalised to prevent overlapping with high-level canopies. The lower canopy to the west of Block C hall has been relocated to the southern side of Block C and is now identified as the COLA. Also refer to section 3.2.

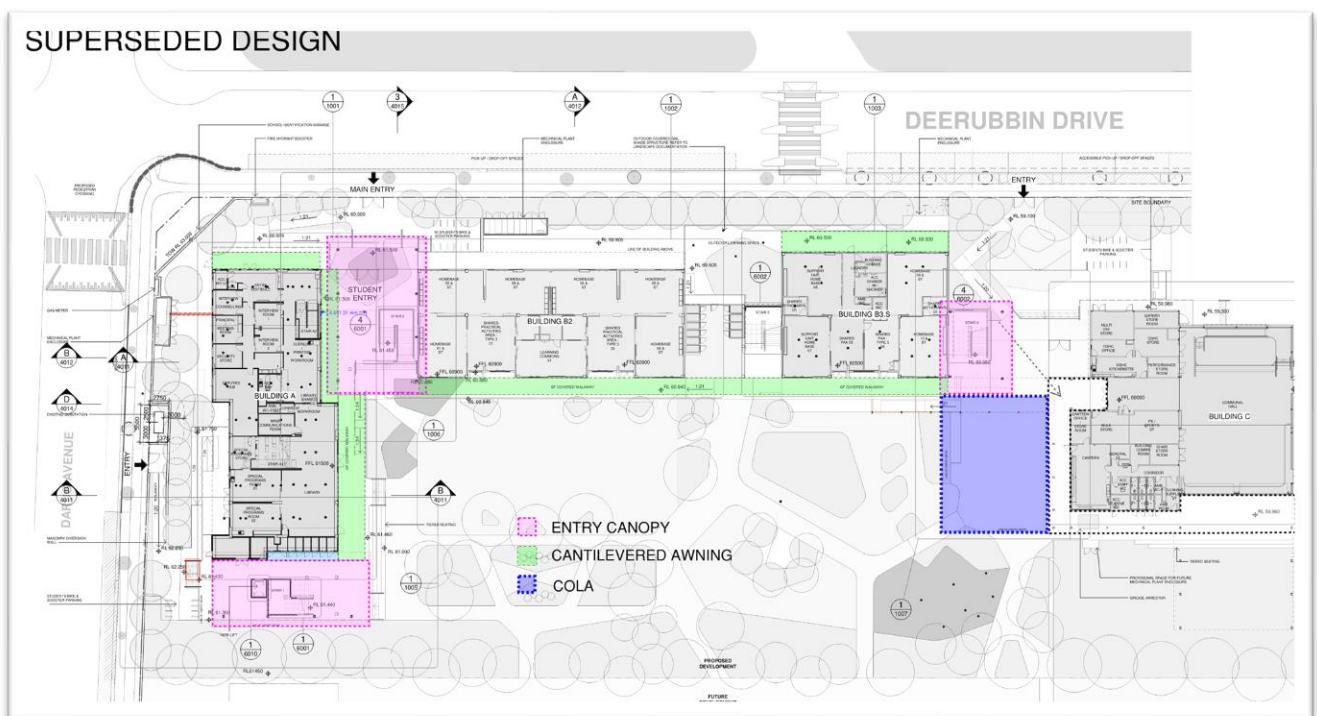


DIAGRAM 1 - Overall Ground Floor Covered Structure Diagram – Superseded Design (NTS)

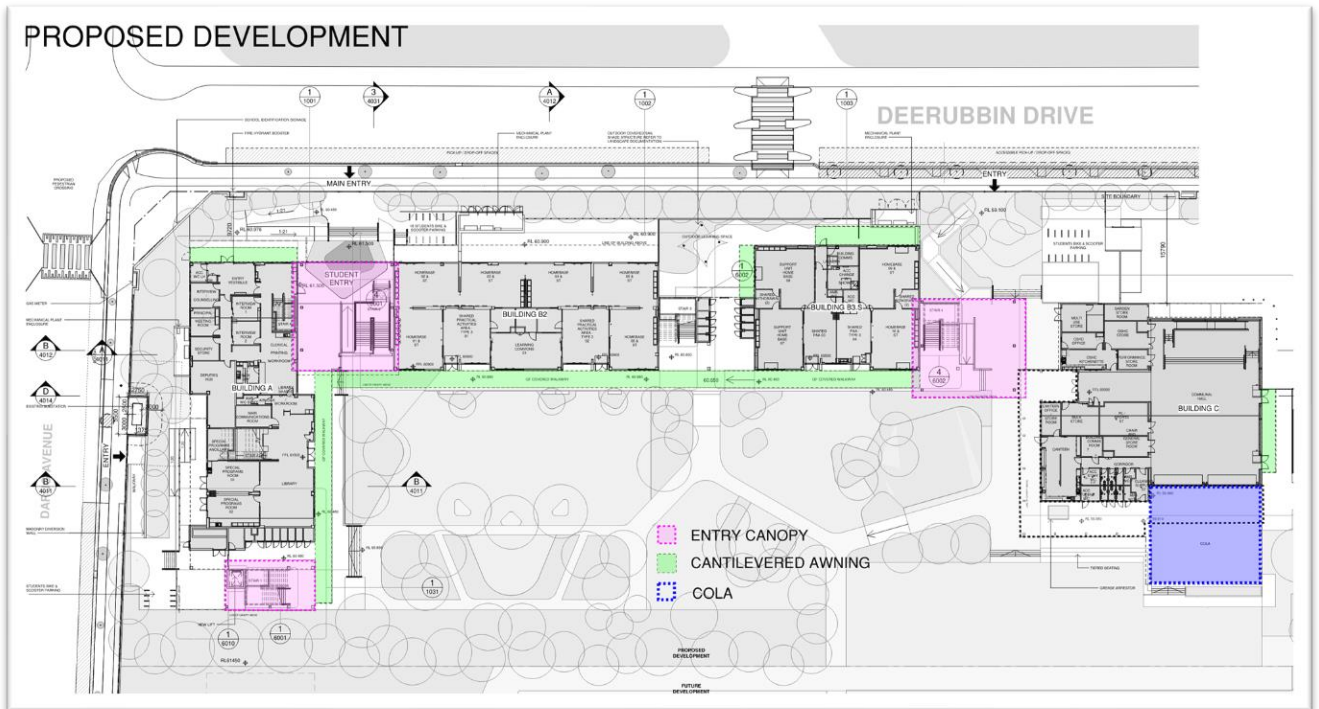
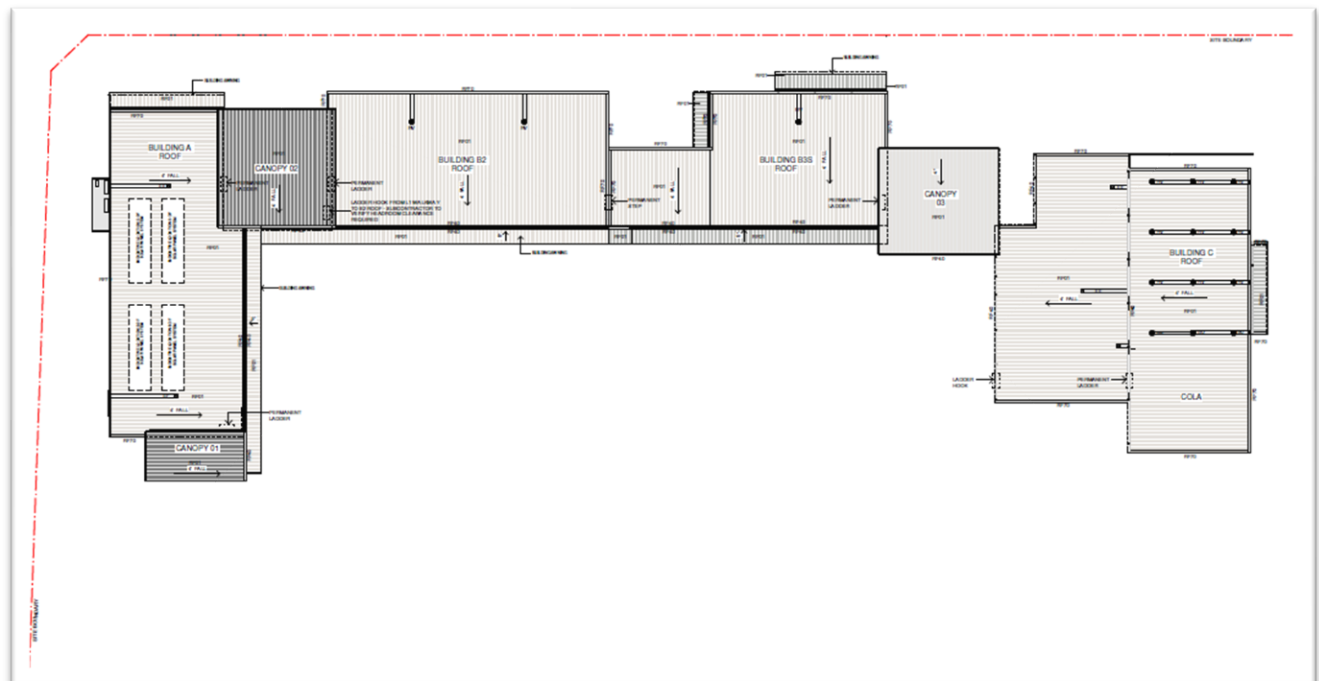


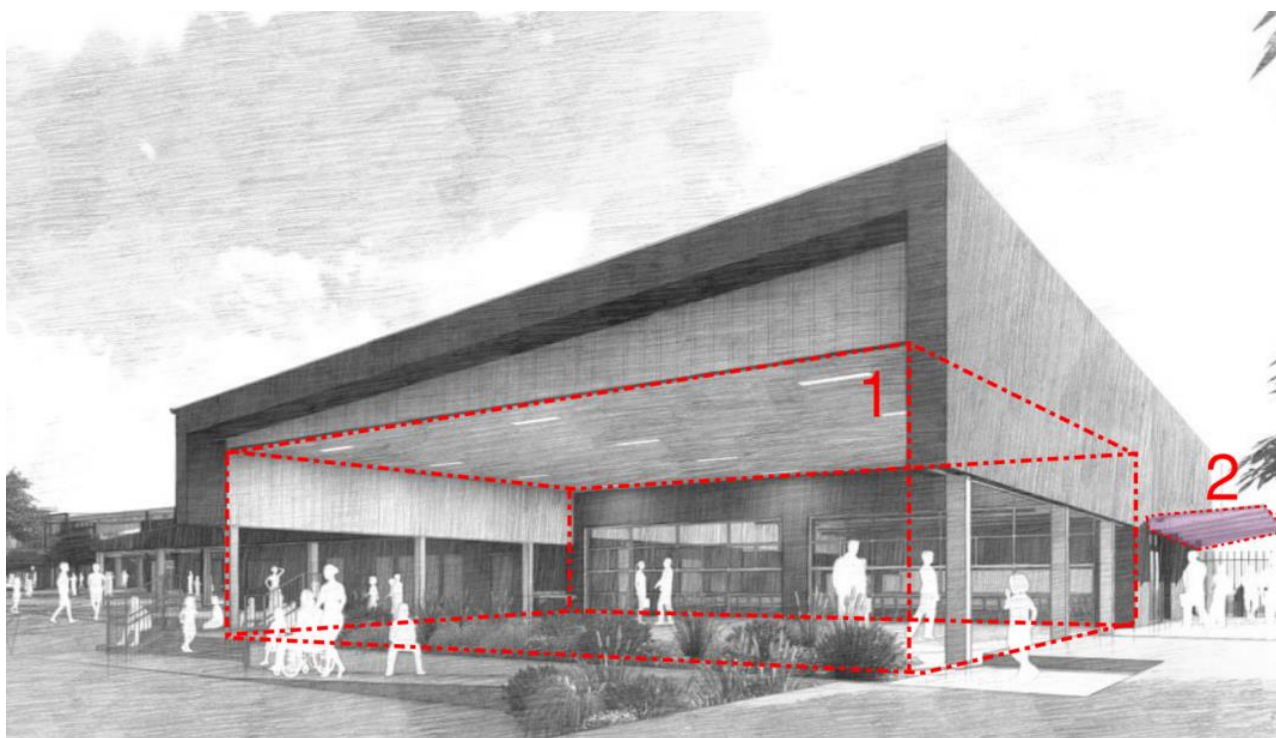
DIAGRAM 2 - Overall Ground Floor Covered Structure Diagram – Proposed Development (NTS)



Proposed Roof Plan (NTS)

3.2 Relocation of the COLA and adjustments to Block C Hall

- (1) The COLA has been relocated to the southern end of Block C to better accommodate spill over from the hall during events and together with the tiered seating provide better connection to the future sports field.
- (2) The doors on the eastern façade have been downsized and relocated for egress purposes with a sheltering awning above. External cladding was adjusted to suit.
- (3) Block C roof has been rationalised and roof pitch is now proposed at 4° throughout for better drainage.

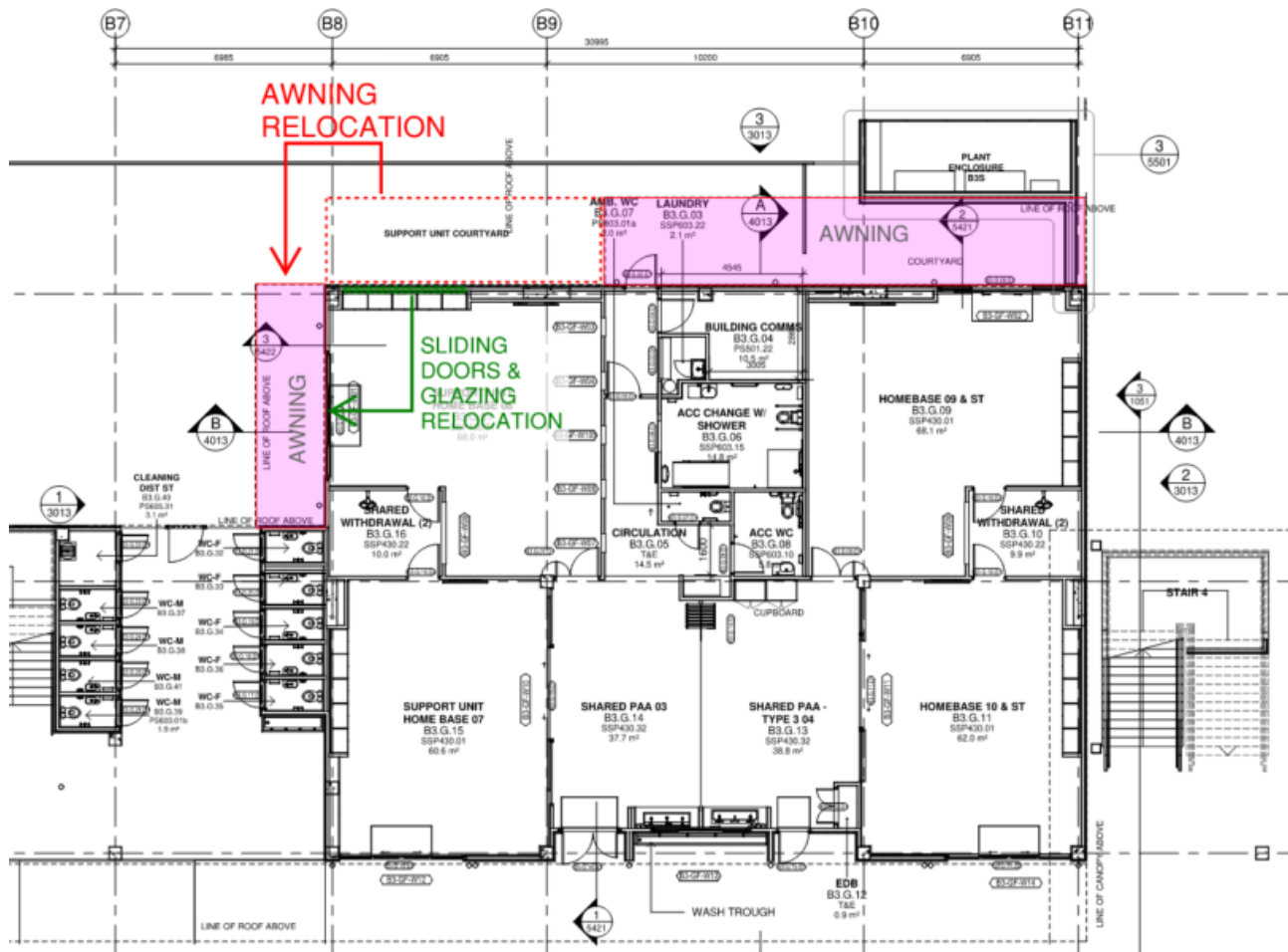


3.3 Updated layout and external awnings of Block B3S

The following plan highlights a design change which has resulted in the minor adjustment to the North & West Elevation of Block B3S.

The glazed sliding door connecting the support unit to the outdoor learning area has been relocated from the northern façade to the western façade including associated awnings above.

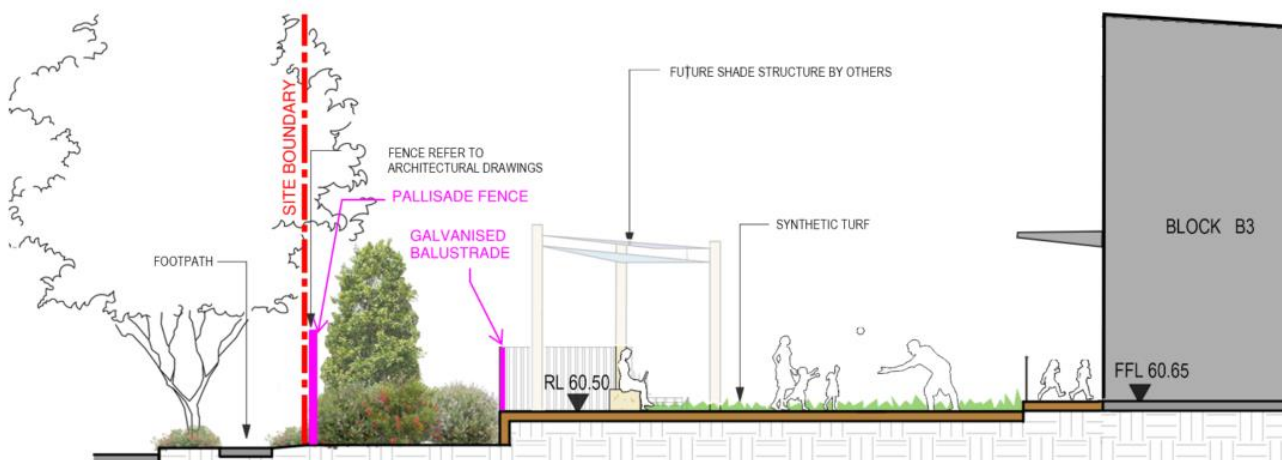
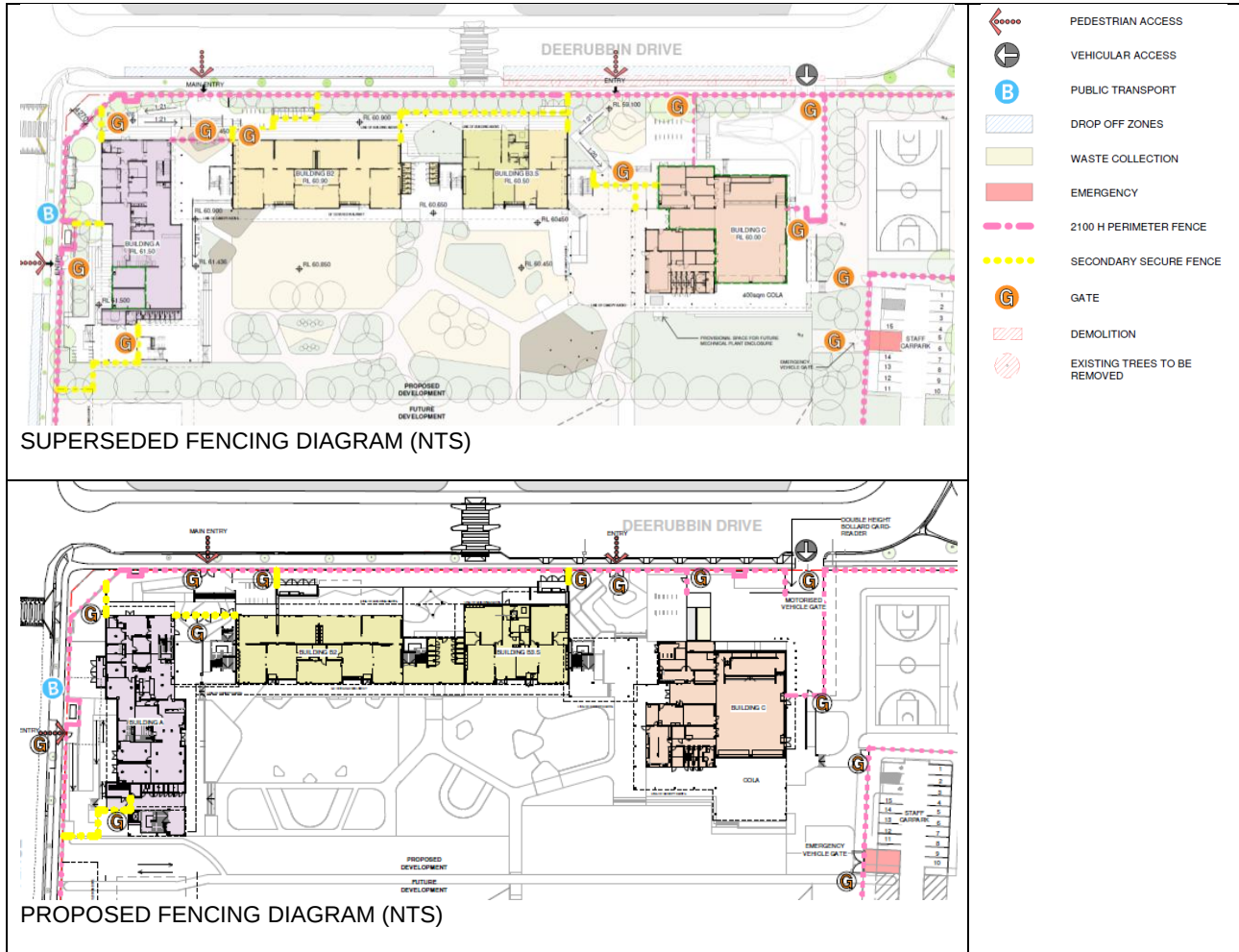
The location of Stair 3 and student amenities between Block B2 and Block B3S have been swapped to achieve better circulation between Level 1 and the play area.



Building B3 – Diagram to depict changes to Building B3 (NTS)

3.4 Security and fencing

Further design development of the outdoor learning area between home base blocks B2 and B3S resulted with the elimination of much of the secondary security fence parallel to the boundary. Level changes in these areas will be managed via balustrades.

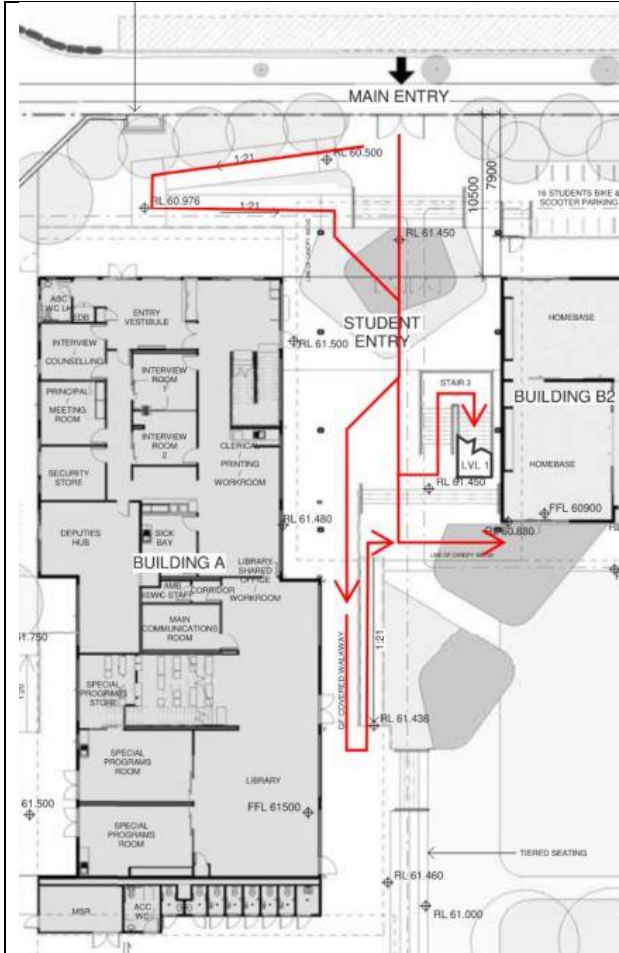


Proposed fencing section diagram (NTS)

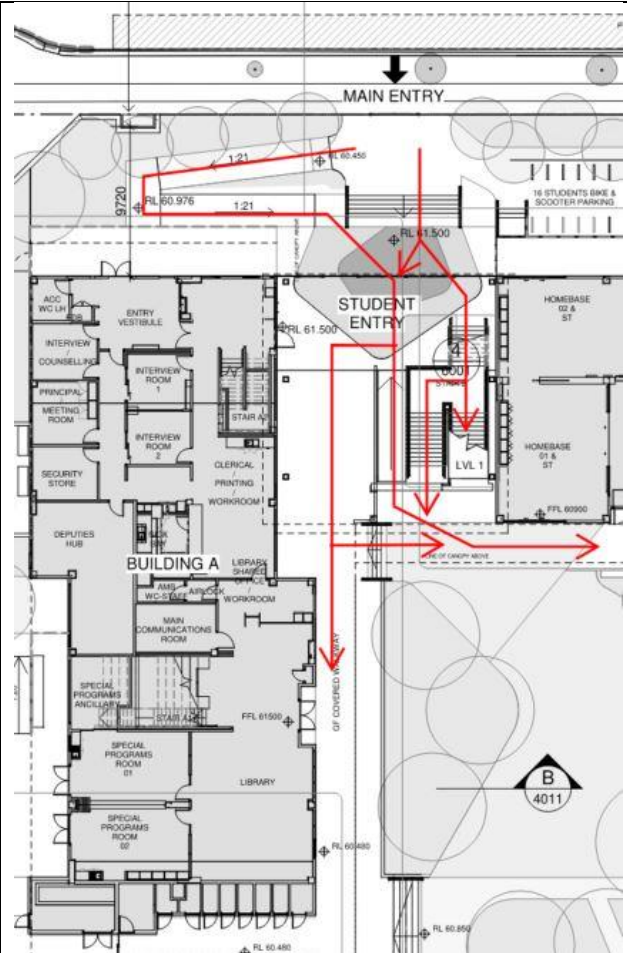
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3.5 Main entry layout

Layout of the main entry has been redesigned to better comply with egress paths and minimise travel distances; improve the circulation and student flow at peak times; ensure a covered path is always maintained.



Superseded Part Ground Floor Entry Plan (NTS)



Proposed Part Ground Floor Entry Plan (NTS)

3.6 Replacement of external vertical fins with sun shading hoods

The decorative vertical-fins-screen on the northern facades of Block B2 and B3S and on the western façade of Block A have been replaced with 600mm deep coloured sun hoods for better solar protection from noon to mid-afternoon when solar heat gain is at a maximum. Fresh air louvres which used to be behind the screen have been rationalised to follow window pattern on the façade.



Superseded Design
Decorative Vertical Fins Screen



Proposed Design
Coloured sun hoods over larger windows and all openable windows

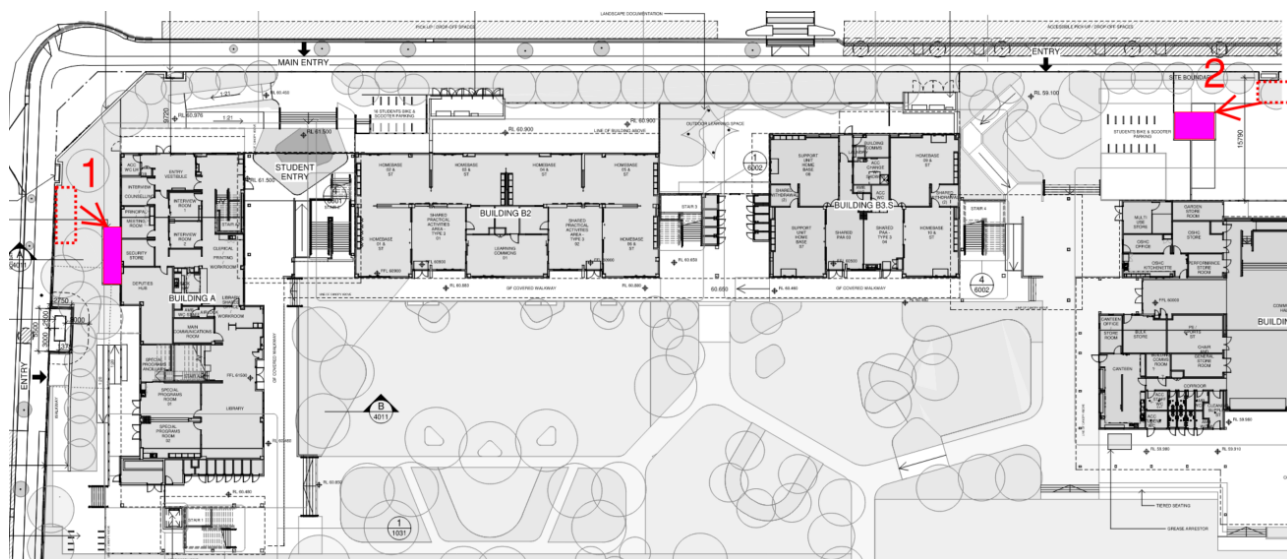
POWDERCOAT "GOLDEN TOUCH PEARL"
LOCATION : SUN HOOD

POWDERCOAT "GONDAR"
LOCATION : SUN HOOD

POWDERCOAT "COPPER PENNY"
LOCATION : SUN HOOD

3.7 Relocation of services plant spaces

- (1) The mechanical plant of Block A has been relocated from the site boundary on Darug Ave to sit adjacent to the building, on the western façade. This was to facilitate better services reticulation. All windows located immediately adjacent to & directly above the plant will be upgraded to using thicker laminated glass for better acoustic attenuation.
- (2) The cold water pump and fire hydrant pump have been set back from the boundary of Deerubbin Dr., closer to Block C to allow more intensive landscape along the street frontage.



3.8 External materials and finishes

Some of the external finishes have been replaced with more robust materials which can easily be maintained. Final colour selection will be in consultation with the RAPs as part of Connecting with Country consultation. Changes to materiality include:

Replacement of plywood soffit panels with pre-finished metal sheets.

Replacement of metal cladding along walkways with Prefinished CFC

Change of specification for the external metal cladding on Level 1 facing Deerubbin Dr and Darug Ave, from a flat metal cladding to ribbed metal panel cladding



Proposed External Finishes Selection

Appendix A - Architectural SSDA Package

The attached drawing set contains the updated drawings as highlighted on the following drawing list.

SSDA-0001	COVER
SSDA-0003	SHADOW DIAGRAMS
SSDA-0101	SITE SURVEY
SSDA-0102	SITE ANALYSIS
SSDA-0110	SITE PLAN
SSDA-0113	SITE ACCESS & SECURITY PLAN
SSDA-0115	SITE SECTIONS
SSDA-0120	PUBLIC DOMAIN WORKS
SSDA-0999	CAR PARK PLAN
SSDA-1000	OVERALL GROUND FLOOR PLAN
SSDA-1001	OVERALL L1 PLAN
SSDA-1002	OVERALL ROOF PLAN
SSDA-1011	BLOCK A - GF PLAN
SSDA-1012	BLOCK B3 - GF PLAN
SSDA-1013	BLOCK B2 - GF PLAN
SSDA-1014	BLOCK C - GF PLAN
SSDA-1021	BLOCK A - L1 PLAN
SSDA-1022	BLOCK B3 - L1 PLAN
SSDA-1023	BLOCK B2 - L1 PLAN
SSDA-3010	SITE ELEVATIONS
SSDA-3011	BUILDING A - ELEVATIONS
SSDA-3012	BUILDING B3 - ELEVATIONS
SSDA-3013	BUILDING B2 - ELEVATIONS
SSDA-3014	BUILDING C - ELEVATIONS
SSDA-4001	BUILDING A - SECTIONS
SSDA-4002	BUILDING - SECTIONS
SSDA-4003	BUILDING - DETAIL SECTIONS
SSDA-7001	3D IMAGE 1
SSDA-7002	3D IMAGE 2
SSDA-7003	3D IMAGE 3
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