



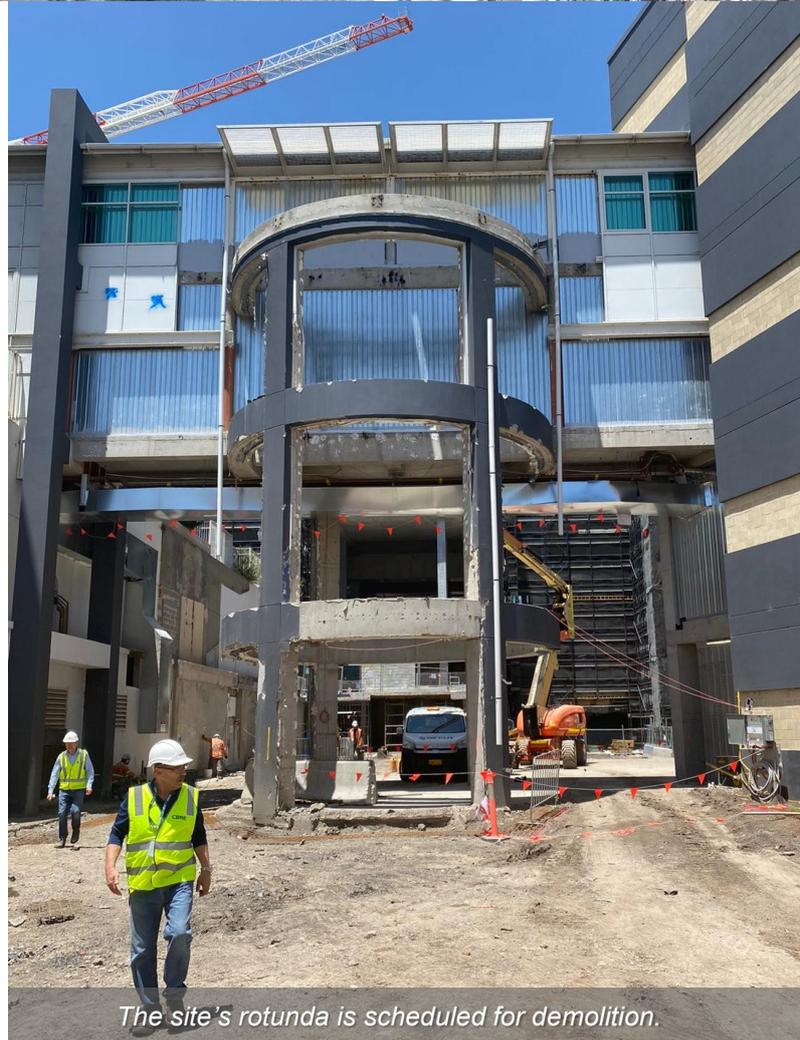
CAMPBELLTOWN HOSPITAL'S rotunda will soon be part of the site's history, with the prominent spherical feature scheduled for demolition to make way for 'Hospital Street' – the connection between the new clinical services building (CSB) and the existing facility. Upon completion in 2022, the space will serve as a multi-purpose community hub with modern amenities and an increased retail offering.

Construction of the 12-storey CSB is progressing, with the structure expected to reach its highest point early next year. Works on the new Therry Road entrance are ongoing, and the Macarthur Cancer Therapy Centre extension project is on track, with a building handover scheduled for early 2021.

Refurbishment of existing services is a significant component of the redevelopment project, supporting construction of the new building and other improvements across campus.

In preparation for the next package of upgrades, a new contractor has been inducted onto the site and will soon begin works in the hospital's Pathology/ Specimen Collection area, Clinical Information Department and the Equipment Loan Pool.

A brand new dental unit – a first for Campbelltown Hospital, will also be delivered.



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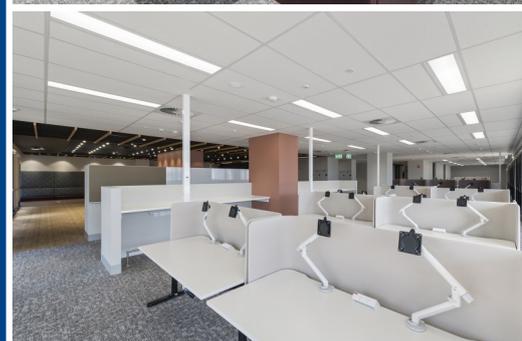
THE FIRST administration hub of the stage two redevelopment project has been delivered.

Situated on Level 1 of Building B, the new space was designed to enable the introduction of flexible working across administrative divisions of the hospital.

A key feature of the space is the use of contemporary integrated technology to facilitate collaborative working.

The technology also provides enhanced capability to allow multiple meeting presenters.

The space has also been fitted with sit to stand desks, touchdown points and phone booth rooms to support efficient working.



Top:

The floor plan and layout of the new Allied Health and General Manager's Unit administration hub.

Bottom:

Indoor planters and timber finishings have been included into the design to support an eco-friendly workplace.

Right inset (top to bottom):

- External façade
- Shared kitchen
- Reception and waiting area
- Meeting booth
- Sit to stand desks

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AN EXCITING element of the arts strategy supporting the redevelopment brings together design and wayfinding. This is being shaped through a partnership between the project team, Campbelltown Arts Centre, Billiard Lease and Health Infrastructure NSW.

Through consultation with community and local Indigenous elders, a series of plants widely known for their healing and medicinal properties, and endemic to the Dharawal region, have been identified to be star features in the new clinical services building.

Sketches of different native plants will be displayed on each ward to depict a narrative with a history spanning greater than 100,000 years.

Artist Erica Seccombe, along with Aunty Glenda and Aunty Deidre from the Dharawal community, scoured the local bushlands to identify plants that could be linked back to a central theme.

The following plants have been selected to match with services within the hospital:

Emergency Department – spiny headed mat rush or basket grass plant. Also known as *Lomandra Longifolia*.

Selected because of its versatility in first aid and because the branches are flexible and durable, and were often used as a bandage to wrap sprains.

Operating Theatres – the tea tree *melaleuca*.

This plant has a range of medicinal properties derived from extracting the oil. It is an antiseptic, antifungal, anti-inflammatory and antimicrobial agent.

Tea tree can be soaked in water, crushed and used as a poultice and used as an inhalant to treat head colds and sore throats.



The project's colour palette, inspired by native flora of the region.

Intensive Care Unit – the sweet sarsaparilla. This plant's leaves have a well known medicinal value, used to treat coughs and respiratory ailments. The new leaves can be sucked to ease a sore throat, and the leaves and stems act as a general tonic said to relieve inflammatory symptoms associated to colds, flu, coughs, bronchitis, arthritis, rheumatism and diabetes.

Respiratory and cardiac unit – the wattle acacia *longifolia*. This diverse plant is known for its life sustaining properties and seasonal indicators. The wattle gum is used to treat coughs and colds.

Maternity and Special Care Nursery – two native plants have been selected:

The bottlebrush *melaleuca citrina*, which is used for its pain inhibiting and anti-inflammatory properties, and the bracken fern, which when coming into bloom, features fern heads with an embryonic likeness which signifies fertility and new life.



Bracken fern

All sketches are now being finalised and will be displayed as central pieces of art, bringing colour and vibrancy into their respective wards.

We look forward to sharing more on the project's multifaceted arts strategy as the build progresses.

