

A new lease of life for our magnolia tree

The beautiful magnolia tree from the garden outside the former children's ward at Campbelltown Hospital will live on thanks to the efforts of Tim's Garden Centre.

Horticulturalist Hayden Smart has worked with the Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment Team to propagate more than 100 cuttings from the original tree, which was removed to make way for the hospital redevelopment.

Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment Acting Director Natalia Lee said the tree continues to hold a special place in the hearts of staff and patients at Campbelltown.

"Thank you to Tim's Garden Centre and Hayden for helping us ensure the tree will have a continued presence at the hospital," Ms Lee said.

A total of 15 pots with over 100 cuttings have been propagated. Some of these cuttings have been provided back to the redevelopment team for safe keeping, and some remain at Tim's Garden Centre for further care.



Horticulturalist Hayden Smart holding a pot of propagated cuttings from the magnolia tree



One of the fifteen magnolia tree pots propagated by Hayden and the team at Tim's Garden Centre



Removal of old Building C continues

Works to remove old Building C at Campbelltown Hospital are making progress this month.

Marking a significant phase within the \$632 million Stage 2 redevelopment, building contractor MOITS began the planned works to dismantle the decommissioned building in June, with works now under way.

Safety scaffolding has been installed around the perimeter of the building to ensure the safety of workers, staff, patients and visitors.

The concrete structure will be broken down panel by panel using several different excavators, or if required, the panels will be safely removed and placed on the ground by large fit-for-purpose cranes before being cut into uniform blocks and set aside for recycling.

Upon completion of the works, a second northern entrance to Campbelltown Hospital will be built on



Removal of old building C in progress in July

the site which is set to improve overall accessibility, patient flow and patient experience.

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New retail store opens its doors in Building A

The *Quickstop Minimart and News Shop* is now open for business at Campbelltown Hospital. Located in Building A opposite reception, the store opened its doors earlier this month to staff, patients and visitors, offering a range of products including:

- Coffee + hot and cold drinks
- Snacks and sweets
- Hot pies, sandwiches and food for on the go
- Gifts, balloons and cards
- Stationery, newspapers + magazines

+ AND MUCH MORE!

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NAIDOC Week celebrated as local elders leave their mark with new artwork installed

In recognition of NAIDOC week, a new artwork featuring the handprint casts of local elders Uncle Ivan Wellington, Uncle Eddie Burge, Aunty Jenny Shillingsworth and Aunty Glenda Chalker has been installed at Campbelltown Hospital in the Garden of Reflection.

The theme of this year's NAIDOC week was **For Our Elders** who have played, and continue to play, an important role and hold a prominent place in our communities and families.



A private, peaceful area of the hospital, the Garden of Reflection was selected as the location for the work as it provides a culturally safe space for staff, patients, visitors and people from all walks of life to visit and enjoy.



Senior Aboriginal Liaison Officer Raylene Blackburn said the stones highlight the hospital's continued commitment to providing a welcoming space for all communities, providing connection to the land of the Dharawal people, upon which Campbelltown Hospital was built.

"The artwork celebrates our Elders in the community and welcomes visitors to connect with the rich history of the Dharawal people and pay respects to the traditional custodians of the land." Ms Blackburn said.

Welcoming, connecting and celebrating our community, the space is set to be used to perform traditional smoking ceremonies in the future.

