Part 2: Urban Design Report

National Storage Marrickville

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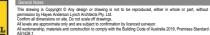
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Architectural Statement and Intent

Architectural Statement

National Storage proposes to redevelop the site at 11-11A Edinburgh Road to accommodate a modern self-storage facility that caters for a wide range of users. The facility will utilise the existing warehouse structure on the western portion of the site, and deliver a new 7-storey storage facility on the eastern portion of the site. This will respond to the growing needs for both commercial and residential self-storage in the area.

Recent issues such as inflation, housing affordability and housing availability have changed the housing situation for a lot of people around Australia. More people are looking towards shared-housing options, and/or downsizing. Self storage options provide a variety of opportunities for people. In addition, the local Marrickville area is booming with industrial, commercial and local companies. National Storage Marrickville offers a range of storage sizes to meet the area's diverse needs.

Marrickville has a rich and diverse history that includes a variety of industries including timber milling, quarrying sandstone, brick making with the local clay, and metalworks. The choice of materials used within the proposed National Storage Marrickville building responds both to the local context of the area today, and to the site's vibrant history.

The proposed building is located on the east of the site and celebrates the existing onsite warehouse to the west through an expressed brick podium. This proposed podium utilises brick in modern ways that reinforce its ties to both the past and future, while responding to the diverse contexts of each frontage. As Edinburgh Road has a commercial context, the main entry to the National Storage Marrickville is prominent, featuring angled brickwork and a brick screen. As the Smidmore Street frontage faces the St Pius Catholic Primary School and the nearby residential areas, a human scale brick pattern has been utilised. The modern cubed form above the podium reflects a similar scale and proportion to the podium and other buildings in the area. The iconic yellow has been used throughout the design to create a bold yet unified appearance.

National Storage Marrickville provides a variety of storage options that respond to the needs of the local area wrapped within a bold yet considered architectural design that references the local context and history of the site while embracing its future.









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Location and Heritage

National Storage Marrickville is located at the fringe of Marrickville, near the Marrickville Metro centre, St Peters train line, St Pius Catholic Primary School, and a short walk from Newtown's well-known King Street. This location provides opportunities for a range of demographics including large or local companies, community groups and the local residential community. The site is accessible by car, public transport and on foot, adding to the project's versatility.

Marrickville has a vibrant history that is reflected in the current development pattern and land uses. The Gumbramorra Swamp was located through this area before the 1890's and likely explains why the area still floods. Through the 1900's, the area was used for industrial works, such as brick making with the local clay, and metalworks amongst many others. Many industries began to leave the area in the 1970's, transforming the area into a more residential suburb with pockets of commercial, retail and entertainment activity. Some warehouses are still found in the area, many converted or transformed as their uses changed over the years.

The existing onsite warehouse was constructed in the 1970's, and reflects the same construction type as others in the area.

Proposal

In addition to the existing warehouse on the western portion of the site, National Storage Marrickville proposes 7 storeys of storage to the eastern portion of the site, offering a diverse range of storage options to meet the varying needs of the local area, including commercial and residential storage.

The architectural design celebrates the local history while addressing the current needs of the area. The scale, form and materials used in the proposed National Storage Marrickville project are inspired by the site's history and local context.

Form and Scale

The National Storage Marrickville proposed addition responds to the area's context at a variety of scales. including the Obstacle Limitation Surface (OLS) for the nearby Sydney Airport, the height of the surrounding buildings, the context to Edinburgh Road and the context to Smidmore Street, as well as the existing onsite warehouse.

The proposed development is well below the OLS, and in scale with the neighbouring developments (see diagram below).

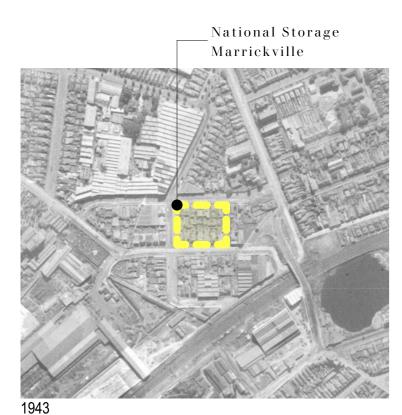
Each street frontage proposes a different facade response to address the local context. The use of brick has been utilised to create texture and an interplay of light that reinforces each facade's contextual response.

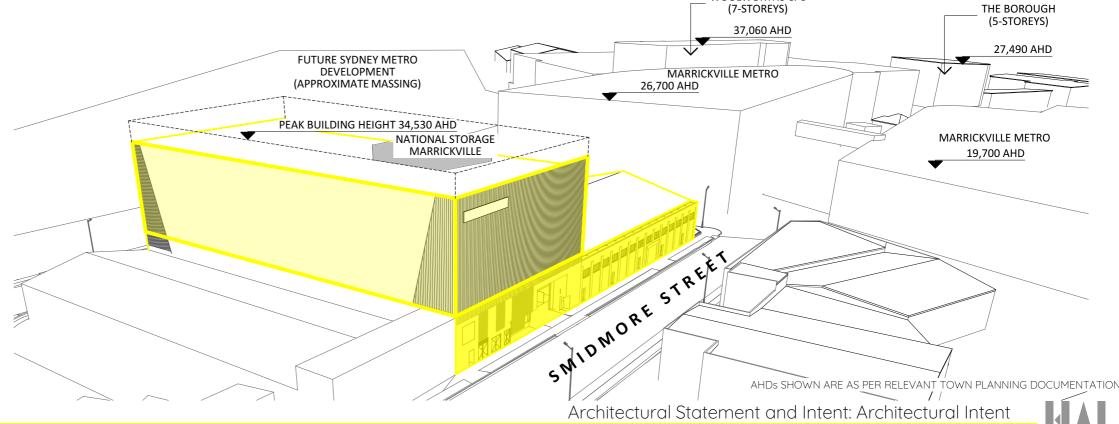
The articulated brick podium for National Storage Marrickville alians with the brick on the existing warehouse. The cubed form above the podium utilises a metal cladding similar to the existing warehouse. The proposed building has a similar proportion to the existing warehouse and to other buildings in the area.

Materials

National Storage Marrickville's use of brick and metal were inspired by the site's history and the existing warehouse onsite. Historically, the first brickworks in Sydney was located nearby. Additionally, there were metalworks in the area during the Marrickville industrial boom of the 1900's.

Brick has an intrinsic ability of articulating the beauty of each individual brick within the whole wall. The use of this material as the podium helps to provide a human scale element with a warm and variable quality. The use of brick in the proposed sections of the podium create texture and an interplay of light while relating to the local context, history and human scale. Brick screens and angled brick walls have also been used to address the urban scale along Edinburgh Road. Yellow highlights throughout the project have been used to unify the various elements of the proposal.

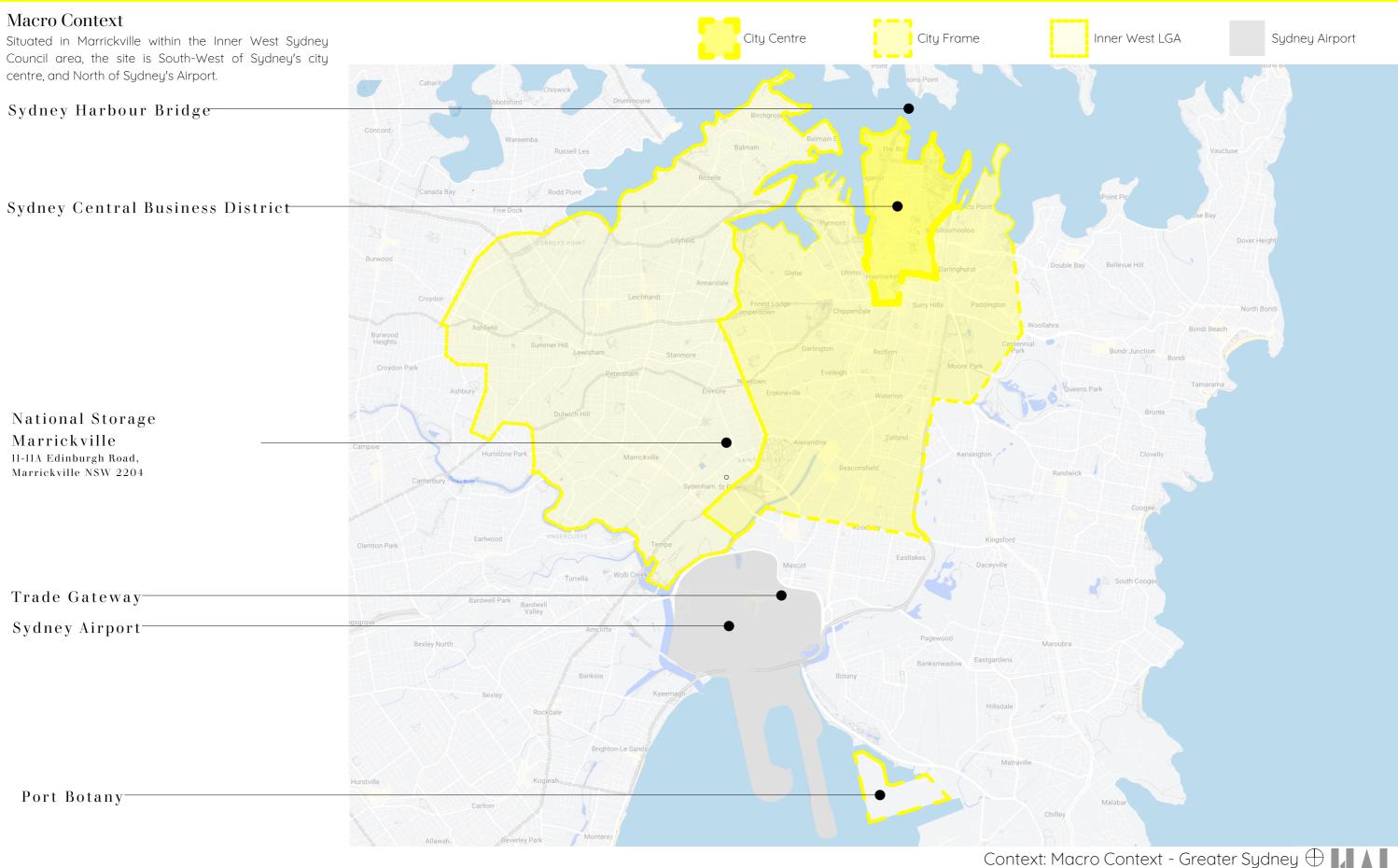




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Macro Context

Within Inner West Sydney's Marrickville, National Storage Marrickville is located at the edge of Marrickville, St Peters and Newtown. The area is a diverse mixture of commercial and residential uses, with several schools and parks nearby.

Llewellyn Estate Enmore

Heritage Conservation Area Owned by John Wells in 1794. Enmore Park (previously Marrickville Park) was the first park in Marrickville

Marrickville Metro

Historically Vicars Woollen Mill

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Goodsell Estate St Peters

Heritage Conservation Area Thought to be Sydney's first brickworks. Camdenville Park was historically used as a brick pit

Bedford and Austral Brickworks

Heritage listed brickworks started by Josiah Gentle. It became one of the biggest in the area and was known as 'The Flat'.

Sydenham Drainage Pit and Pumping Station

Heritage-Listed

The purpose of the pit and pumping station is to prevent the whole of the surrounding area from flooding.

Connection

St Peters Train Station and Sydenham Station — provide a primary connection between Newtown's residential area and Marrickville's residential area.

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Marrickville History A Snapshot

Before European settlement, the Gumbramorra Swamp The St Peters railway station was opened in 1884 as part of the Peters, Sydenham and Tempe) played an integral role for transportation of goods such as coal. the local ecological system and was a source of plants and animals for the local Indigenous community.

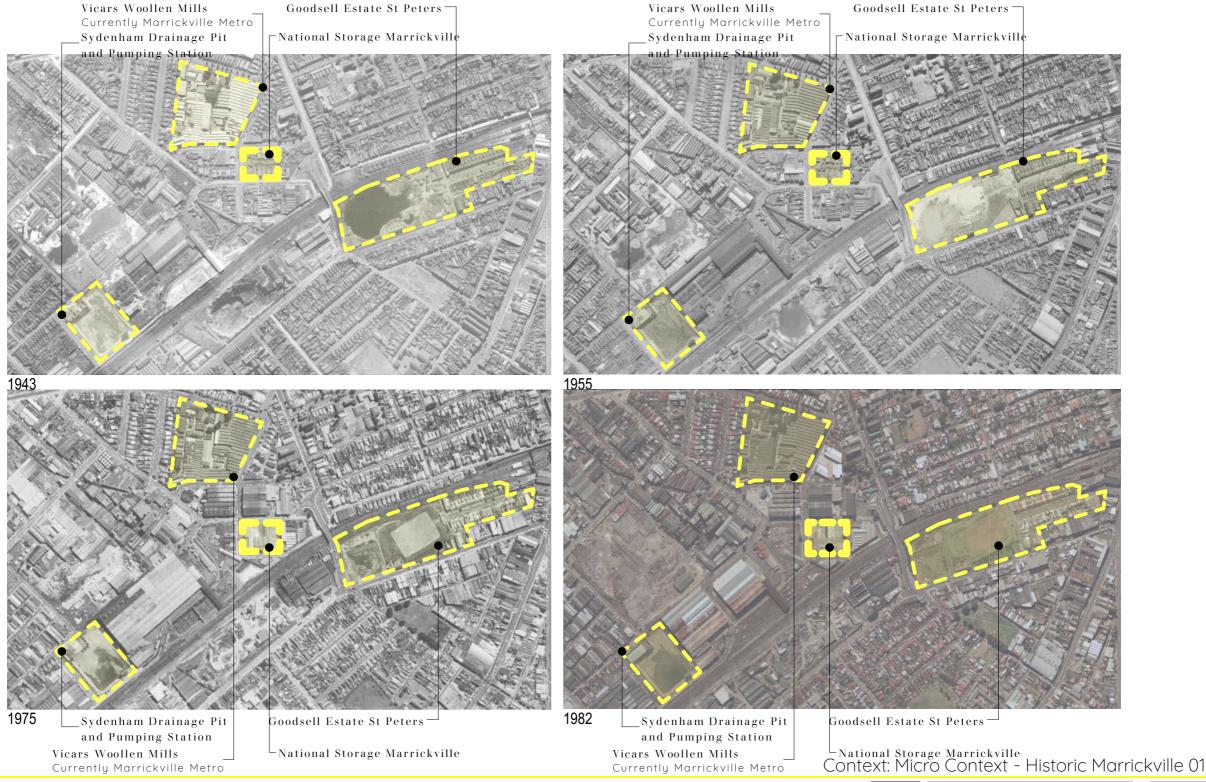
provided a hide-out for runaway convicts. The area provided a way for industries such as woollen mills, brickworks, steel and either closing or in search of larger premises. Conversely, the good source of timber and fertile soil for gardening.

(located at the present-day border of Marrickville and St Illawara line connecting Illawara Junction and Hurstville for the Marrickville Valley was once a natural wetland, prone to

After European settlement, the Gumbramorra Swamp In the 1890's, the Gumbramorra Swamp was drained to make Many industries moved away from Marrickville in the 1970's, metal manufacturers. Industries in Marrickville boomed between World War I and World War II.

> flooding. To alleviate the flooding problem, in the 1930's, the Sydenham Drainage Pit and Pumping Station was built to prevent the surrounding area from flooding, and allowing the area to further develop.

site (highlighted on the historic aerials below) was used residentially until the 1970's before being converted into industrial warehouses.



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Marrickville History Industry and Architecture

From the initial European settlement till the 1970's Marrickville was largely known for a variety of industries. Initially, the area was used as a good source of timber. From the mid 1800's the area was used for market gardens and dairy farms as it had a reliable source of water from the Gumbramorra Swamp. Stonemasons sought out the sandstone cliffs.

In the late 1880's many of the market gardens were converted into brick pits. The brickmaking and pottery industry boomed, requiring demolition or retrofitting of other buildings to expand into. Eventually the clay ran out and the local council resumed these lands for public parks in the 1920's and 1930's (as seen in the aerials on page A2.22 Micro Context - Historic Marrickville 01).

The late 1890's saw the boom of industrial warehouses in Marrickville. Vicars was the first woollen mill in the area and is the current location of the Marrickville Metro shopping centre (as seen in the aerials on page A2.22 Micro Context - Historic Marrickville 01).

These industries continued to boom and by 1935 there were over 130 manufacturing businesses in Marrickville. The mayor of the time, Henry Morton, boasted that everything you could want was made in Marrickville. These goods included chocolates, fishing lines, guitars, saucepans, shoes, radios, rugs, heavy duty machinery, mowers, margarine, and bathtubs.

At the Marrickville Centenary Fair of 1961, JJ Maloney described Marrickville as containing over 900 different industries and undertakings.

Despite the heritage areas that preserve the architecture from this era, much of the suburb has changed significantly over the years. There is little warehouse industry in Marrickville, with the majority of the area being used for residential housing, community spaces, retail, and commercial areas - a sign of the growing city frame. The housing affordability and availability crisis has resulted in developers transforming old factories into housing to keep up with demand.

The historic buildings ranged significantly in their massing, roof form, scale and materials, reflecting the area's diversity. Similarly, the modern architecture varies significantly.

During this time, many of these warehouses were used to both create and store goods. National Storage Marrickville proposes to continue this historically important use of storage in the area.

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Fowlers Pottery Works, Marrickville



Vicars Woollen Mills 1918-1928



Marrickville Margarine Co exterior



CIG products, Broadway Welding Supplies, Marrickville



Panorama of the Marrickville Train Station 1930

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Existing Site Conditions



The existing site is bound by industrial buildings and the Woolworths Metro car park.

The site currently contains a brick warehouse and brick smash repair workshop.

A variety of established street trees surround the property.







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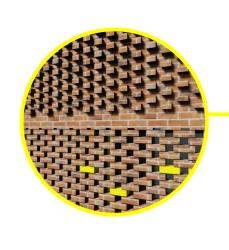
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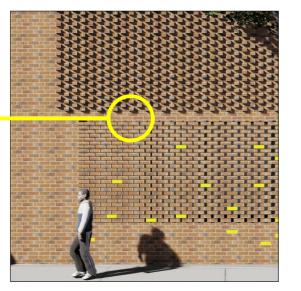
The OLS for the proposed site is 51,000 AHD. The overall proposed building envelope height for the development is 34,530 AHD, well below the OLS but in scale with the height of the other warehouse buildings in the area. The Marrickville Metro is 26,700 AHD and the Woolworths Metro is 37,060 AHD (refer diagram on page A2.11 Architectural Statement and Intent).

Edinburgh Road is largely populated by large-scale sheds, thus the proposed design provides an urban scale facade response. As this is also the location of the main shop entry, the urban scale facade tapers towards the entry to provide a transition between urban and pedestrian scales. The brick fades from a solid angled mass to a screen, also reflecting this transition between large urban scale and individualized pedestrian scale.

The Smidmore Street leads towards the nearby school and residential areas, and requires a pedestrian scale response. Brick has been used to create texture that responds to the appropriate scale of the pedestrian. The lower brick screen creates depth to the facade and provides light to the spaces within. Above, the bricks protrude in a pattern that reflects the proportion of the existing warehouse building. Both of these uses of brick interplay with light throughout the day.

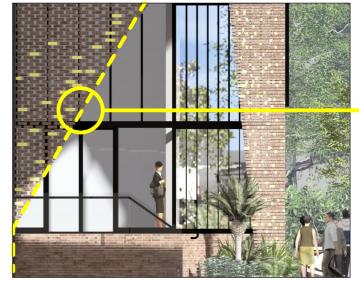
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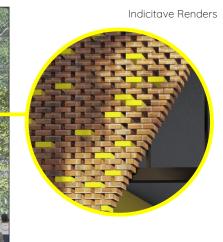


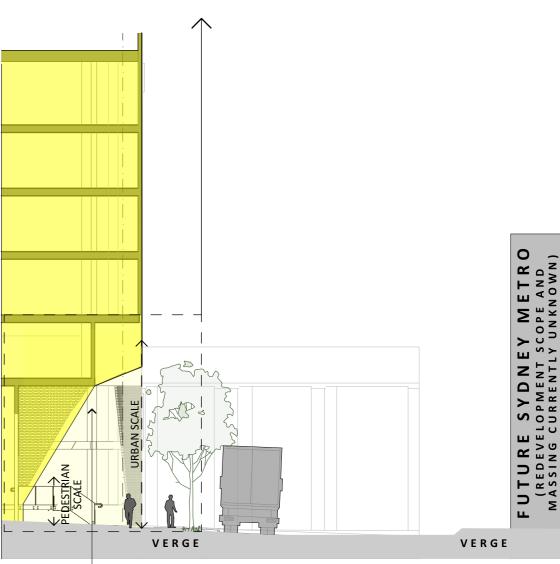












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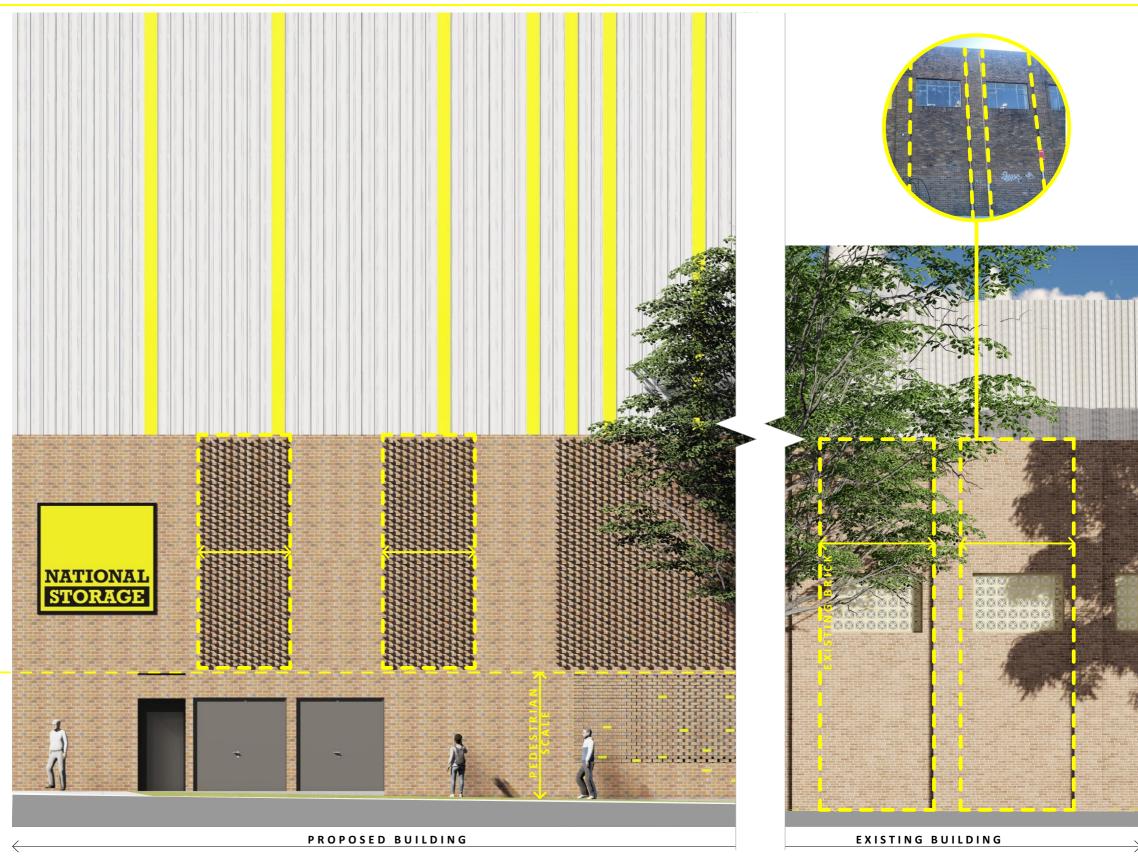
Scale, Context and Materials

Historically, the first brickworks in Sydney was located 200m to the south-east of the proposed National Storage Marrickville site. Today, the area is heritage protected and referred to as the 'Goodsell Estate' (see highlighted on the aerials on page A2.22 Micro Context - Historic Marrickville 01). This estate was named after Frederick Goodsell who owned and operated the brickworks. The clay pit that was used for the brickworks has since been transformed into Camdenville Park. Brick was used for many buildings in the area, including the townhouses within the Goodsell Estate that provide an example of worker's accommodation of the time. Brick has historical importance for the area, hence it was imperative that this material be celebrated in the National Storage Marrickville proposal.

National Storage Marrickville celebrates the existing onsite warehouse through its use of materials and scale. The brick podium uses brick in various ways to respond to the local context, including providing textural references to the existing warehouse. The Smidmore Street frontage uses protruding bricks to create a textural pattern above the pedestrian scale zone in bands that reflect the banding of the existing building.

The modern cube above the podium is clad in grey profiled metal, reflecting the upper section of the existing warehouse and several other buildings in the area (see page A2.26 Existing Site Conditions 02 for a snapshot of materials onsite and in the surrounding area). Metal working was also a significant part of the historical industry for the area.

The iconic yellow elements have been used to tie the design together and unify the varying facades of the project.



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Dotted line illustrates the primary connection between Enmore, Newtown and Marrickville.

> MARRICKVILLE **METRO**

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SMIDMORE STREET



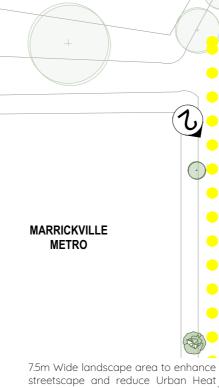
1. SMIDMORE STREET



2. MURRAY STREET



3. CORNER MURRAY ST. & EDINBURGH RD



streetscape and reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by providing shades and plant transpiration.

FUTURE WOOLWORTHS CFC



STREET

MURRAY

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EDINBURGH ROAD

FUTURE SYDNEY METRO (APROXIMATE MASSING)

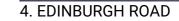
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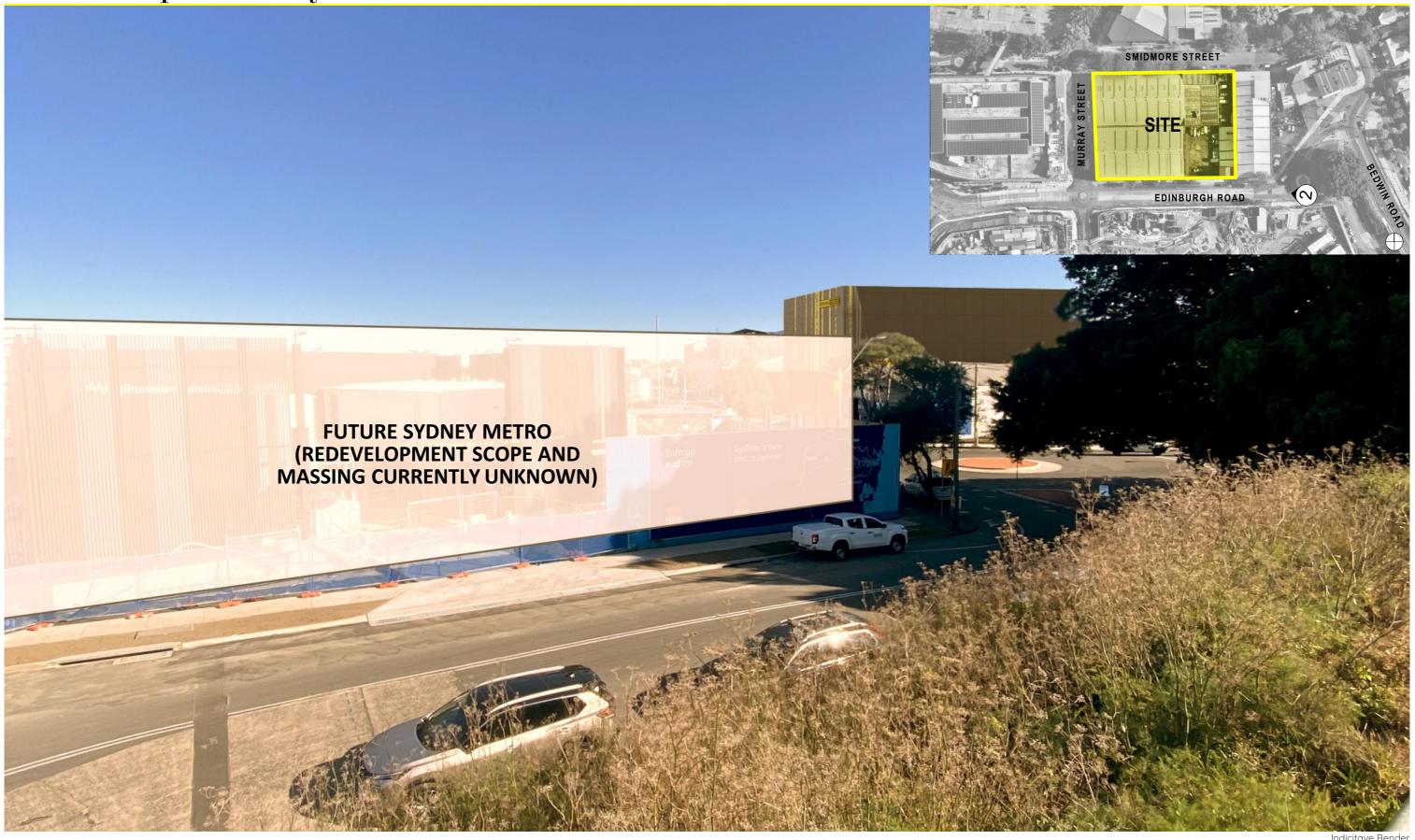
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Visual Impact Analysis: Visual Impact Analysis 01





Visual Impact Analysis: Visual Impact Analysis 02





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Visual Impact Analysis: Visual Impact Analysis 03



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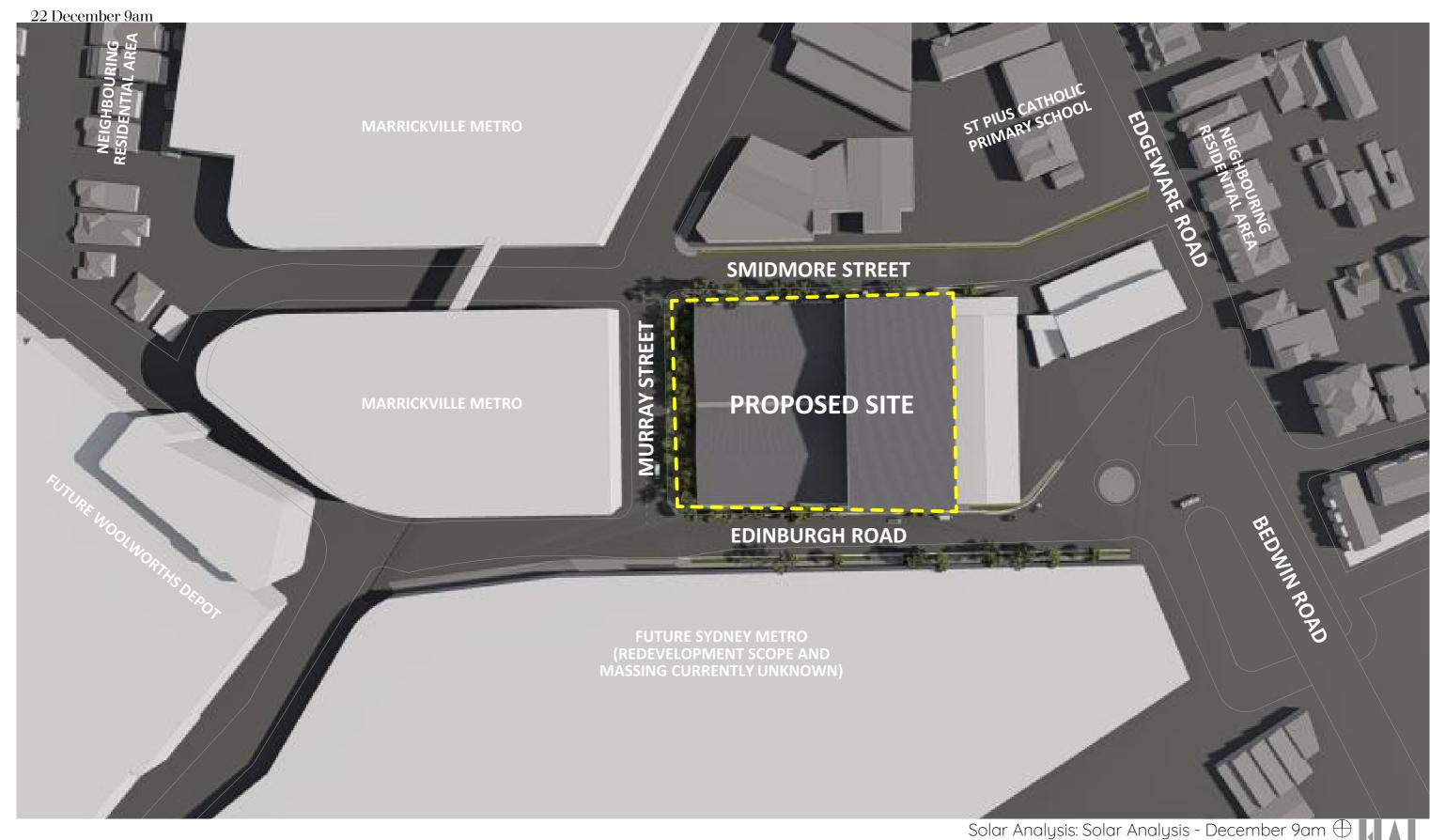
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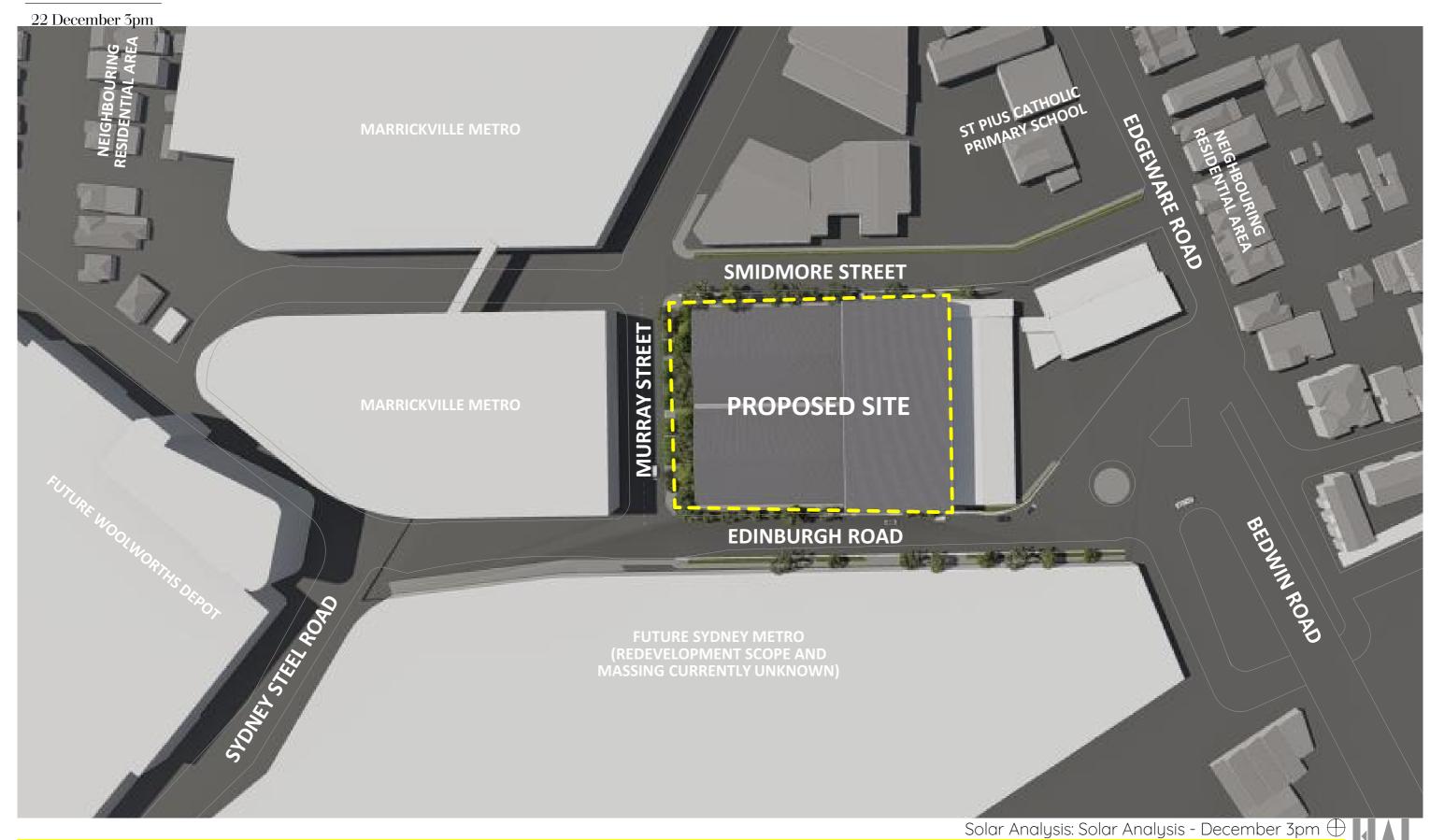
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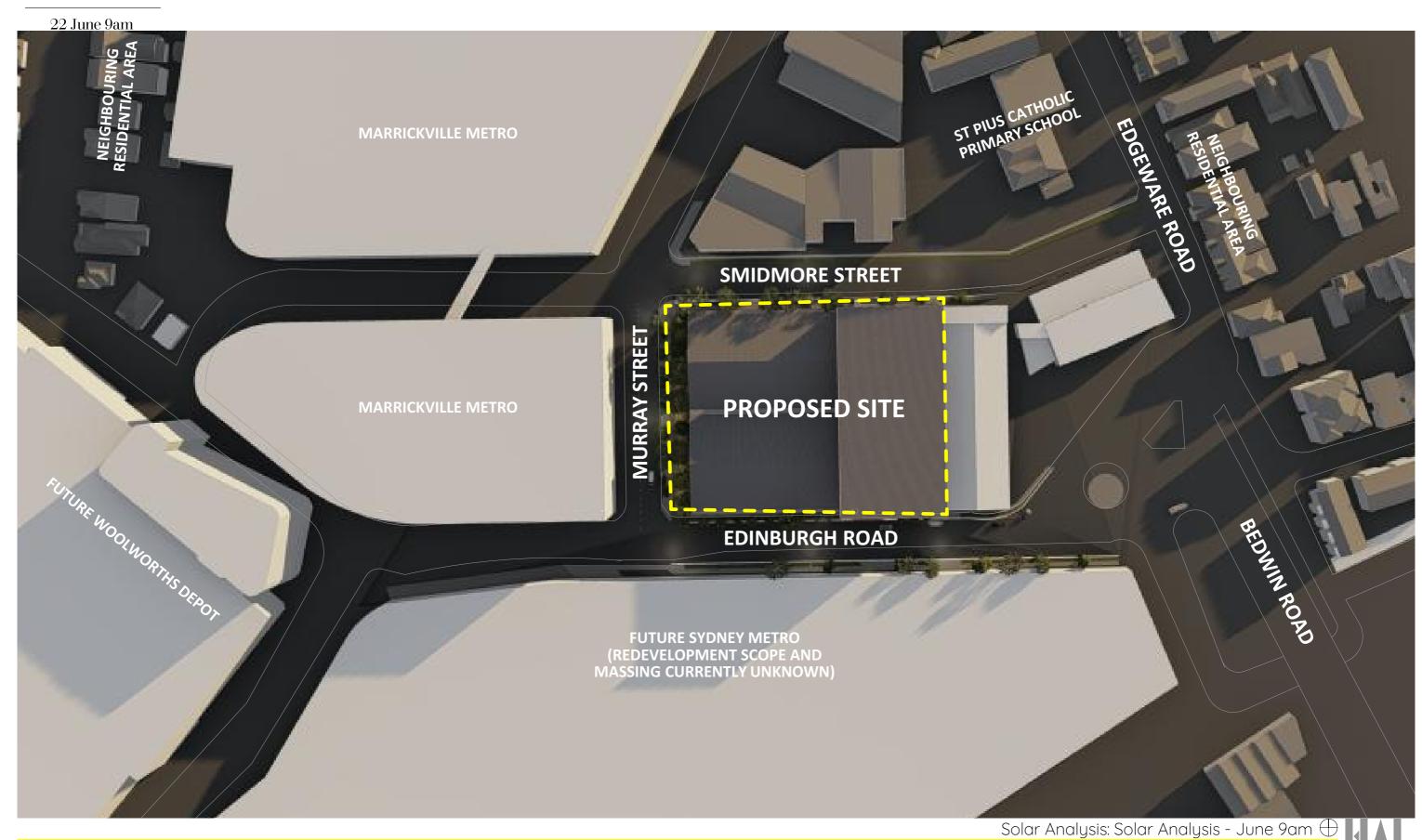




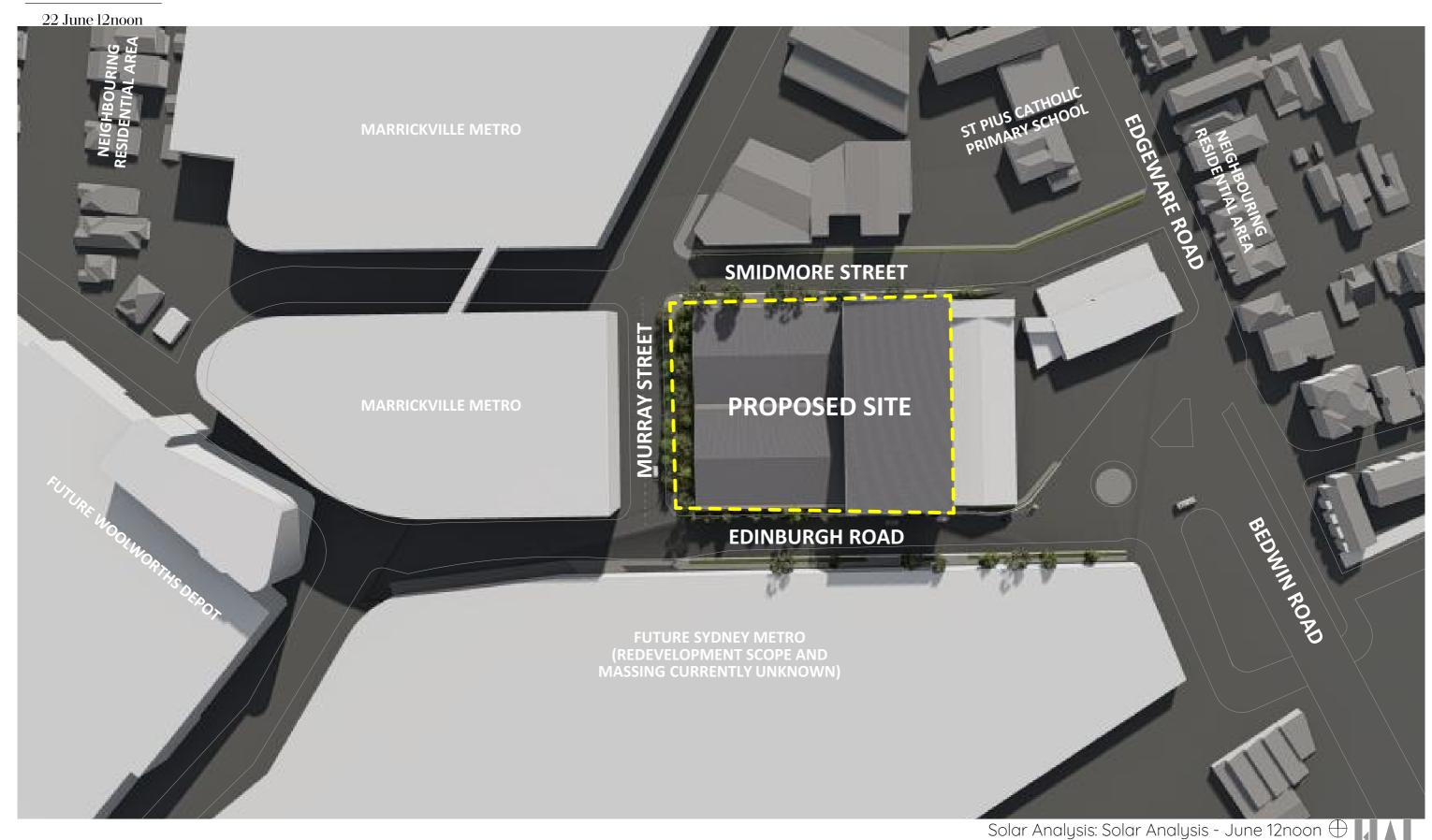




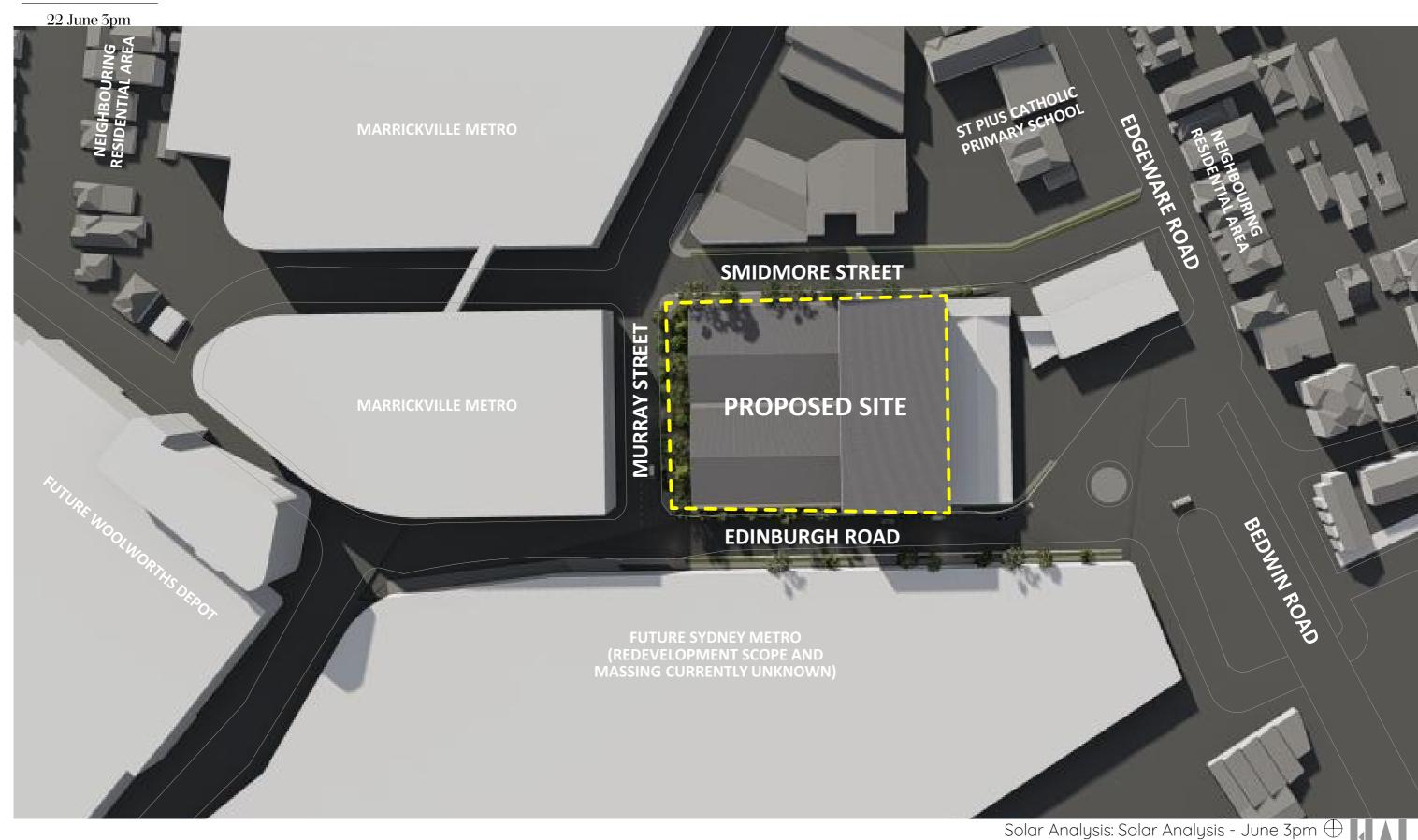








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