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Campbelltown Hospital Redevelopment

Changes coming for floor levels

As the \$632 million Stage 2 redevelopment of Campbelltown hospital nears completion, the levels of new and existing buildings will be aligned with the new Clinical Services Building.

The realignment of building levels will mean that staff, patients and visitors will be able to find their way around hospital more easily.

As part of the project there will be temporary changes to the buttons of elevators in Buildings C and D. Interim measures will be put in place to ensure vision and hearing-impaired people can access the elevators during the works.

The realignment of the elevators will begin soon and be completed over a number of weeks.

Building C

Current Level	New Level
2	3
1	2
G	1
LG	0
B	L1

Building D

Current Level	New Level
3	3
2	2
1	1
G	0
L1	L1
L2	L2

Our Australian Kestrels are back

In November last year we shared the story of a family of Australian Kestrels, who had built their nest on a ledge on Level 4 of our Clinical Services Building. We watched in awe as their chicks became fledglings and eventually left the nest. We're excited to see they are back this year with a new clutch of chicks. According to the [Australian Museum](#), breeding pairs usually stay together over successive breeding seasons, and will often use the same nest site or territory year after year. We're thrilled they are back in 2023 tending to their fluffy new babies and look forward to sharing updates over the coming months. Find and follow us on [facebook](#) for the latest progress!



Making way for a new hospital entrance

The new northern entrance to Campbelltown Hospital will soon be taking shape with the removal of Building C now complete.

Hospital General Manager Grant Isedale said construction of the eagerly anticipated new entrance will be starting soon.

“It will link directly into Hospital Street, the centre of the hospital, and help our patients and visitors find their way to the services they need,” Mr Isedale said.

“Once the site is fully cleared, we’ll also start work on creating a freshly landscaped area for staff and visitors to the hospital to enjoy. We look forward to sharing progress in this space in the coming months.”

In a carefully planned and controlled process, the empty Building C was disassembled and broken down from the inside out.

Constructed in the early 1980s, the building was predominantly made up of reinforced concrete panels, with each panel varying in weight from 8.5 to 11 tons.

Approximately 95 per cent of the materials disposed from the site have been diverted from landfill and recycled.

To date 8125 tons of concrete have been recycled with an estimated 2500 tons still to be removed, and 3650 tons of steel have been recycled.



Demolition materials being cleared from the old Building C site.



Campbelltown Hospital's Kylie Cutajar in the new parenting room for staff which includes an original artwork depicting a baby in a seed pod by local Aboriginal artist Aunty Jenny Shillingsworth.

New parenting rooms

Campbelltown Hospital supports and welcomes women to breastfeed in any location she feels comfortable.


“Parenting rooms are an important amenity for hospital patients, visitors and staff,” says HR team member Kylie Cutajar, “they provide a private, safe space for parents to feed and care for their babies and young children.”

For women seeking a more private space to breastfeed or to express breastmilk, the following spaces are now available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at Campbelltown Hospital:

Where can you find a parenting room?	Who has access?
Building A – Level 0 Emergency Department waiting area	Visitors and staff
Building A – Level LG under stairs near toilets	Visitors and staff
Building A – Level 2 behind the Longshot Café	Visitors and staff
Building A – Level 5 waiting area near lifts	Visitors and staff
Building D – Level 1 Antenatal Clinic	Visitors and staff
Building B – Ground Floor	Staff Only

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