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GreenSquare DC Spotswood

44-76 Simcock Avenue

Spotswood VIC 3015

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We acknowledge the Bunurong Land people, the Traditional Custodians of this land, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.

We honour the unique cultural and spiritual relationship that Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have with Country, and we recognise their enduring contributions to our society.

Team Introduction

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Introducing Greenbox

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Introducing Greenbox

Our Story

Greenbox Architecture is a leading independent architecture and interior design practice operating across Australia and the broader Asia Pacific region from our Sydney and Melbourne studios.



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We specialise in architecture and interior environments. We work across the workplace interiors, commercial architecture, residential architecture, health and life sciences, and data centre sectors.

Greenbox works with a wide range of clients in developing intelligent strategies, and architectural and interior design solutions to support their future aspirations.

Our team comprises ~70 people who bring extensive local and global experience in understanding user needs and the built interior and architectural forms.

Our commitment to ensuring cultural diversity is proven. Our team of ~70 speaks 30 languages and come from 25 countries, spanning 5 out of 7 continents. We take a collaborative approach to working with our clients and consultant teams - recognising the importance of a range of perspectives to collectively achieve an exceptional outcome.

We are proud of the valued partnerships we have developed with a number of our clients for more than 10 years. We attribute this to the talent, dedication and loyalty of our team - who are here for our clients and to get things done.

We have a valuable mix of skills within our team including architects, strategists, interior designers, project coordinators and BIM (Revit) technicians. Driven by our love of experiencing and learning new things, Greenbox invest generously in nourishing the passion and development of our team.

We want others to enjoy working with us - we always have fun. Our certification by 'Great Place To Work', a global authority on workplace culture, is evidence of this.

We are committed to treading lightly and minimising our impact on the environment - through the buildings and spaces we design and the actions of our business - we are a proud carbon neutral business.

Greenbox has joined the Woolpert team!

In October 2025 Greenbox joined the Woolpert team.

Woolpert is the premier architecture, engineering, geospatial (AEG), and strategic consulting firm, with a vision to become one of the best companies in the world. Woolpert innovate within and across markets to effectively serve public, private, and government clients worldwide.

Woolpert is a Top 100 ENR Global Design firm that has earned eight Great Place to Work certifications, and actively nurtures a culture of growth, inclusion, diversity, and respect. Founded in 1911 in Dayton, Ohio, Woolpert has been America's fastest-growing AEG firm since 2015.

With over 2,500 employees and more than 60 offices across the U.S., Canada, Europe, South Africa, and Asia-Pacific, Woolpert has an active presence across the world. Woolpert is particularly active in the Asia-Pacific region, where Woolpert has a robust presence across Australia and New Zealand.

With Woolpert, Greenbox will have a greater platform for impacting the future of architecture and design, advancing our technology platforms, and expanding our use of artificial intelligence.

Together, Greenbox and Woolpert (bolstered by recent family company Sheehan Nagle Hartray Architects) exercise architectural best practices that have been proven time and again and on a global scale.

Our industry-leading data centre experts—backed by Woolpert's multidisciplinary team—provide a variety of new and unique service offerings that will advance your project, including mapping, engineering, technology implementation, and consulting.

Alongside Woolpert, we will be able to deliver more exciting and innovative designs to our clients. And wherever your project might be, our newly expanded global and national network will enable a farther reach to support you.

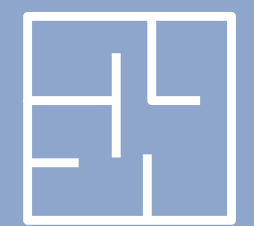
Introducing Greenbox At a Glance



Founded
in 2009



Team of ~75
& growing



Architecture
& Interiors
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Globally
Diverse Team



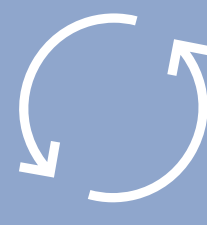
30 Languages
Spoken



\$400K to \$3B
Construction
Value



Sydney &
Melbourne Based
Servicing the
APAC Region



Full Service
Agency



Hands-On
Senior
Team



Award
Winning
Practice

Executive Summary

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Executive Summary

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Greensquare is seeking to establish a Data Centre development located at 44-76 Simcock Avenue, Victoria 3015.

The proposed development at 44-76 Simcock Avenue, Spotswood, is a purpose-built, multi-stage data centre precinct designed to deliver high-performance digital infrastructure within an established industrial setting.

The masterplan comprises a series of data hall buildings supported by technical facilities, substations, plant yards, and integrated service routes, arranged to maximise operational efficiency and enable staged expansion.

The proposed facility will deliver critical digital infrastructure in a highly suitable industrial location, supporting data storage and computing needs across Victoria. The development will include ancillary office space for GreenSquareDC, partner institutions and client access and will operate on a 24-hour basis.

The architectural approach adopts a cohesive industrial aesthetic using robust materials, articulated facades, and coordinated plant screening to present a unified and considered built form. The site layout incorporates functional circulation for heavy vehicles and emergency access, appropriate setbacks, landscape buffers, and dedicated water and energy management systems.

Overall, the development delivers a high-quality, efficient, and resilient data centre campus that responds to its context and supports long-term technological growth.



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Site Area

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8,172

Sqm landscape area

123,300

Sqm Achieved GFA

111

Staff & Visitor Car
Parking

2

DDA Parking

4

EV Parking

10

Motorcycle Parking

30

Bicycle Parking

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Site Analysis

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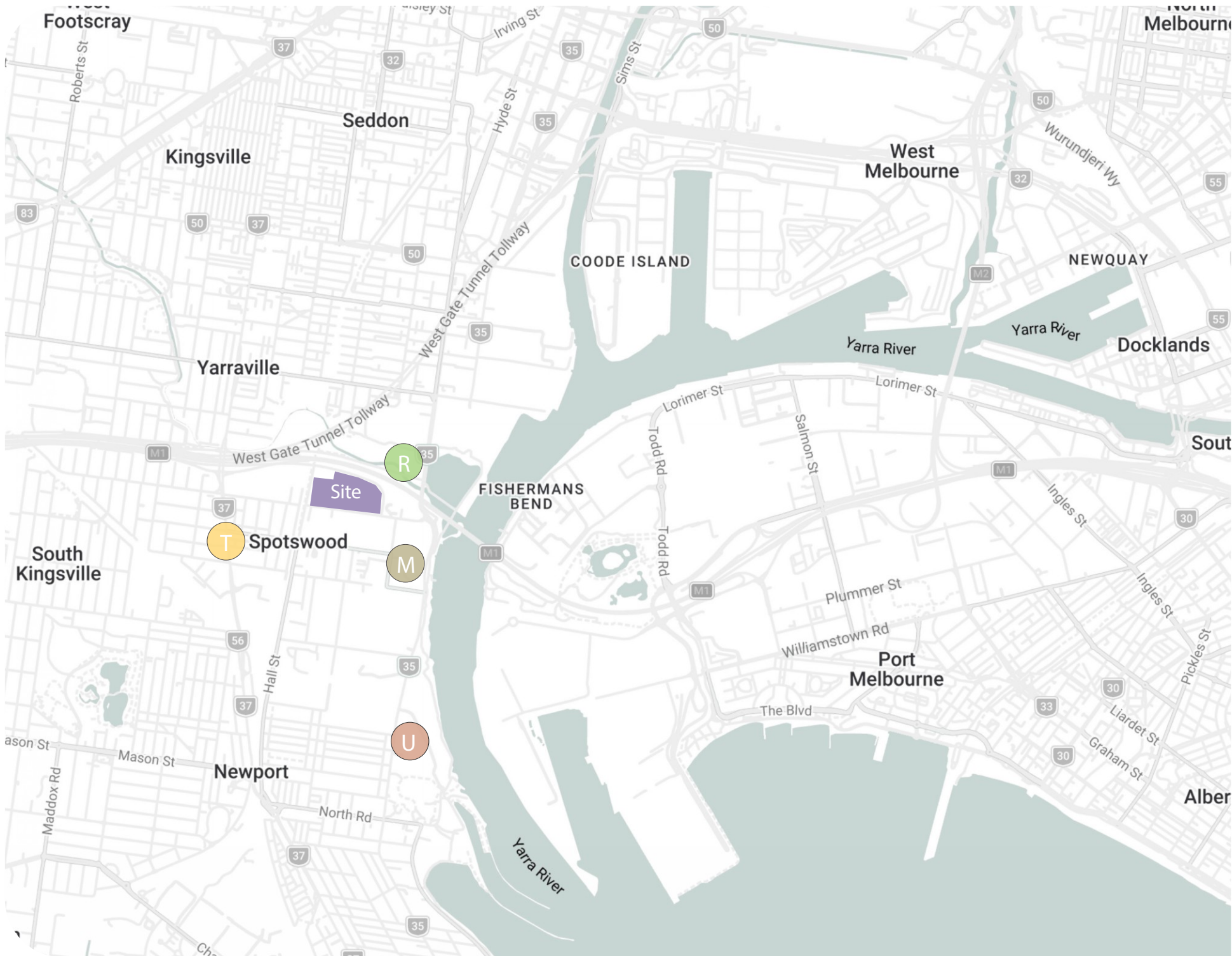
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The Site

The site is located at 44–76 Simcock Avenue occupies a strategic position within the City of Hobsons Bay, featuring secondary frontage to Hall Street and outlooks toward Stony Creek Reserve, the West Gate Bridge, and the nearby Yarra River. The property location is characterised by a blend of industrial heritage and emerging residential and commercial development.

Located around 250m from Spotswood Train Station and approximately 12 km from the Melbourne CBD. Spotswood is an established inner-western suburb known for its mix of historic industrial buildings, warehouse conversions, and contemporary infill development. It is home to major cultural destinations such as Scienceworks.

- T Spotswood Train Station
- R Stony Creek Reserve
- M Scienceworks Museum
- U Newport Power Station



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- 1. Warehouses
- 2. Scienceworks Museum
- 3. Westgate Golf Club
- 4. Residentail
- 5. Emma Mclean Kindergarten
- 6. Commercial Zone
- 7. Toll Fuels Melbourne
- 8. AGM Park
- 9. Memorial Park

- Public Park and Recreation Zone
- Waterways
- Industrial Area
- Residential Area
- Public Spaces
- Commercial Area



Site Analysis

Existing Site Conditions

The site at 44–76 Simcock Avenue sits within a predominantly flat industrial precinct, surrounded by large-format buildings and open service areas that allow for consistent solar access throughout the day.

Sun exposure is characterised by high summer sun paths from the southeast to the southwest, while winter conditions create lower sun angles and longer shadow periods across the site.

The area is also shaped by prevailing winds that typically arrive from the south and southwest, with occasional northerly winds during warmer periods.

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-  Site Condition Images
-  Sun Path
-  Solstice Sunrise/Sunset
-  Prevailing Winds

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Site Analysis
Existing Site Conditions

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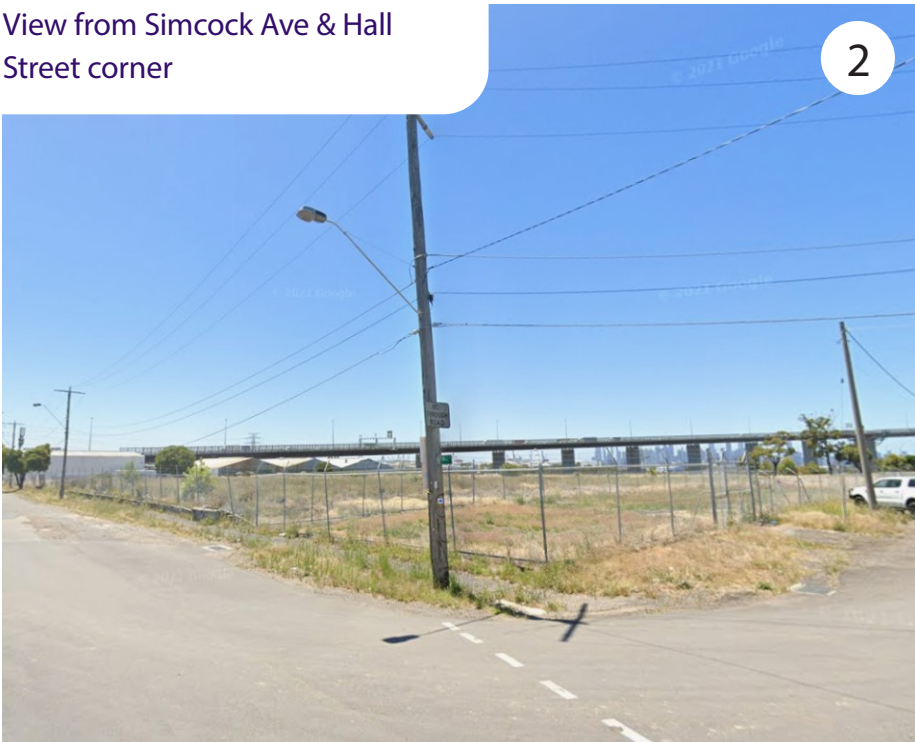
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Site view from Simcock Ave and Access Ramp corner



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View from Simcock Ave & Hall Street corner



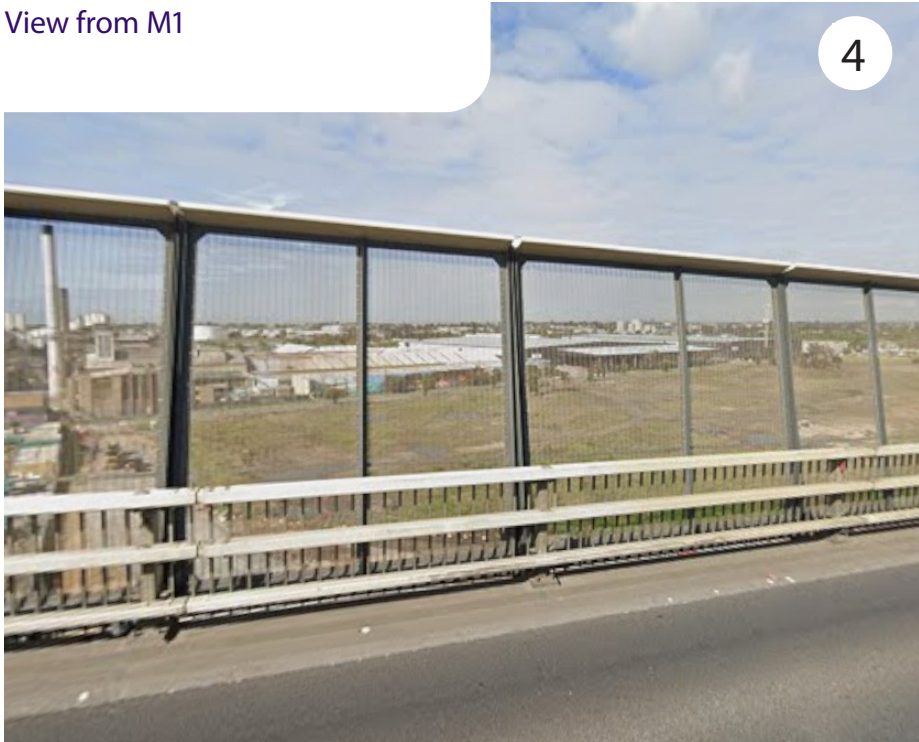
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View from Hall Street



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View from M1



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View of Simcok Ave Industrial Building



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View of Hall Street Train Line



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Site Constraints

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Setback / Easement / Topography

The site has a 4.5m landscape setback and 9.5m building setback from site perimeter.

Site levels increase gradually towards the southwest corner of Hall Street and Simcock Avenue.

The site levels varies from the northeast to the southwestern corners with levels varying from RL8.90-RL14.25. There is a slope down towards the north corner and towards the east.

Building Height and Form

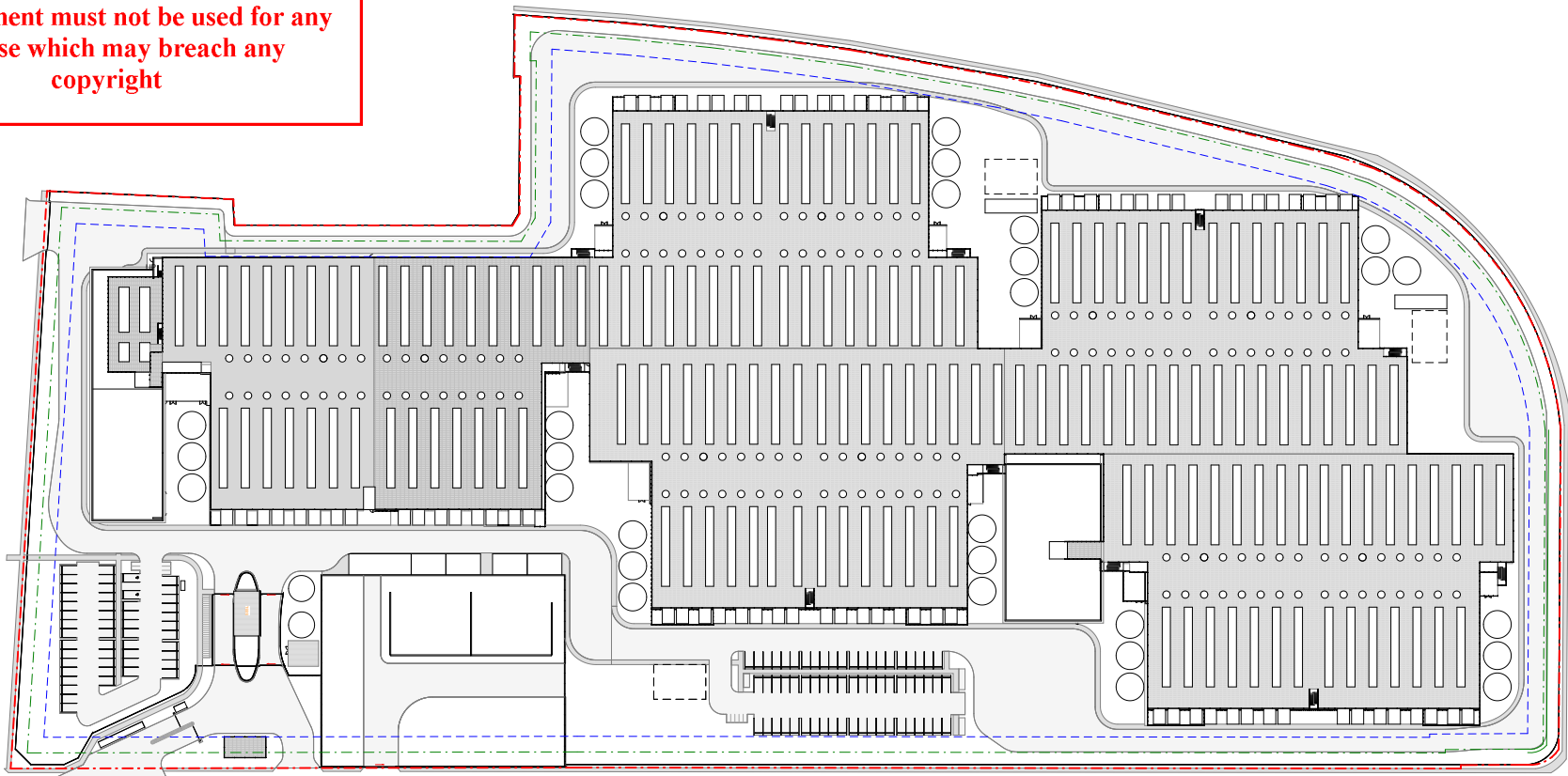
The proposed building height exceeds the draft Spotswood Structure Plan's preferred maximum of four storeys (approximately 17 m). This variation is offset through generous setbacks and stepped massing, which significantly reduce visual bulk. Rooftop plant and services are fully screened and integrated into the design, and the streetscape impact is further minimised through careful articulation.and landscaping.

Traffic and Site Access

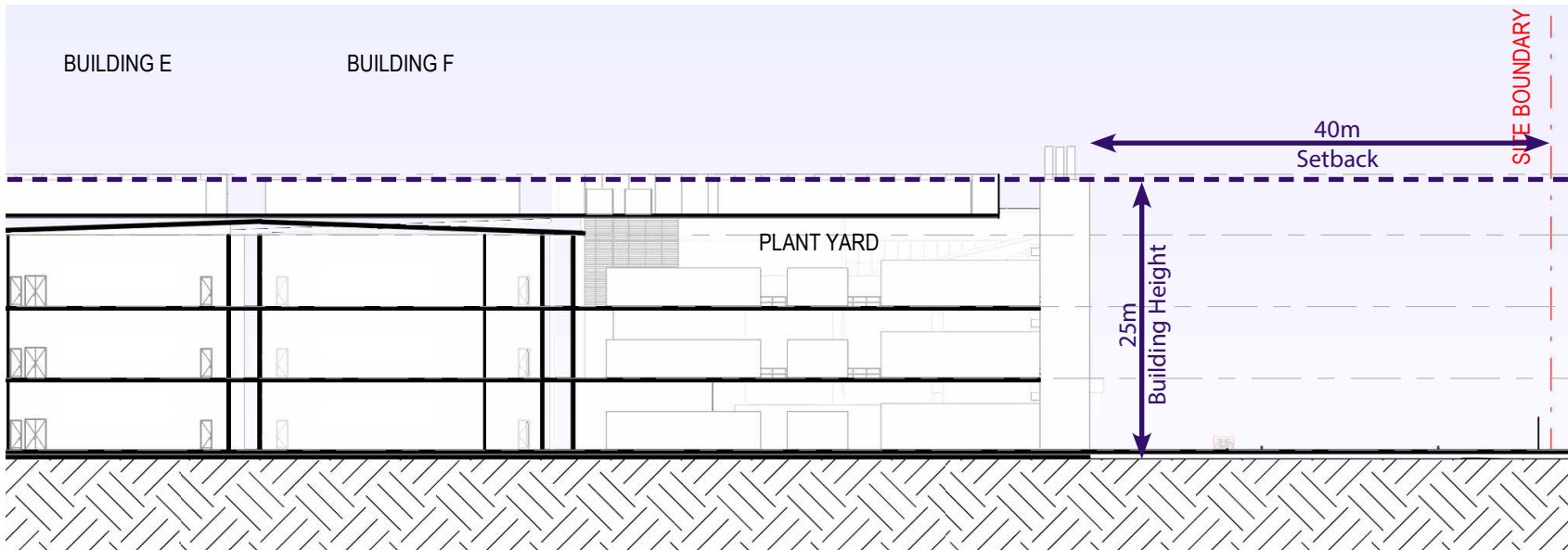
Main site access for staff and service vehicles is to be on the industrial zone side at Simcock Avenue. Existing single crossover on Hall Street to be maintained for emergency access only.

Noise

Noise must comply with EPA guidelines; a qualified acoustic report is required. Mechanical Plant noise to be mitigated with screening and setbacks.



Setback, levels and access



Building Height

Initial Design Options

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Three site
configuration
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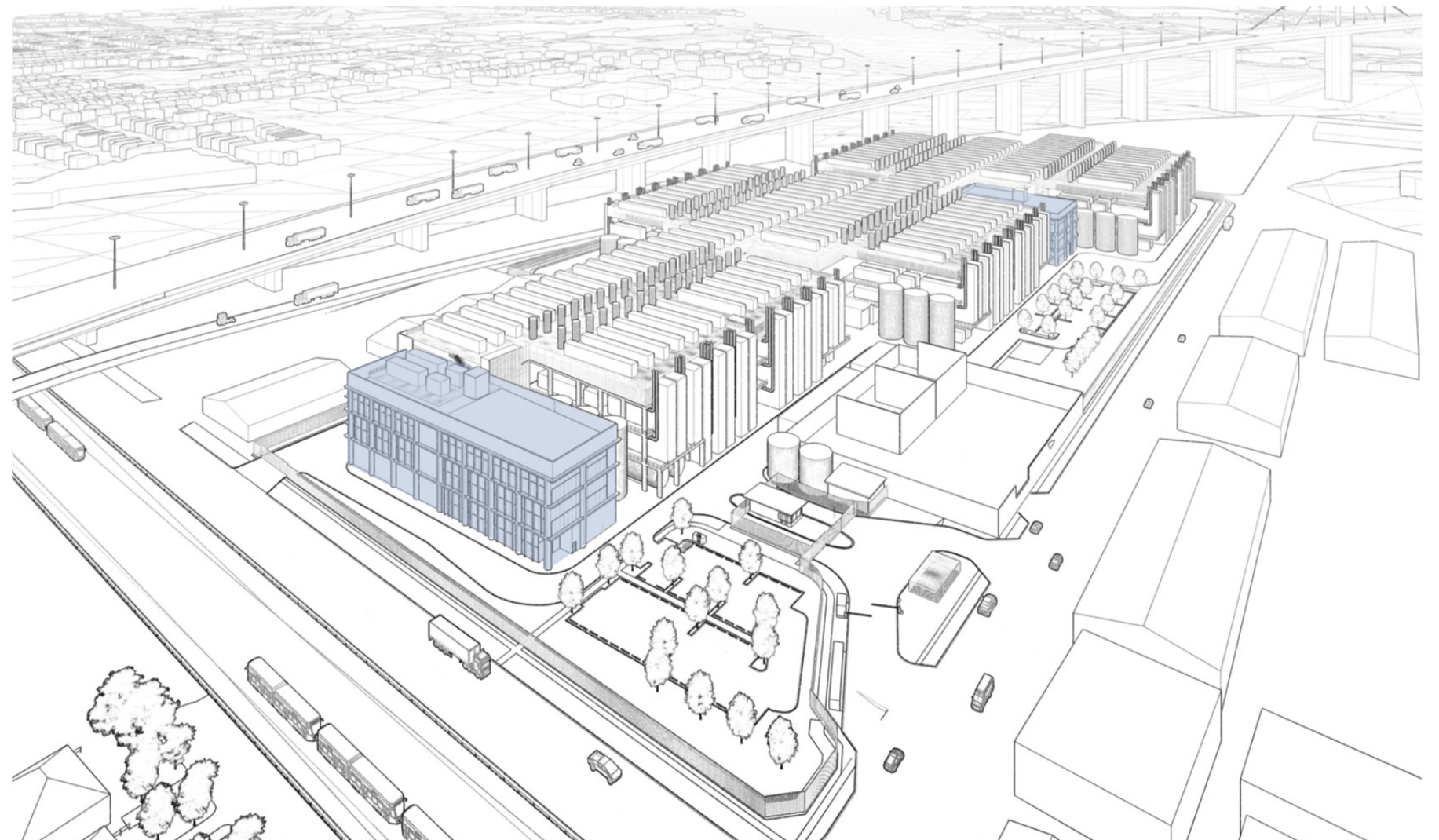
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As part of the initial design process, Greenbox reviewed 3 options to show how the data centre building could be configured on the site.

The options investigated were:

- Option 1 - The Block
- Option 2 - Horse shoe
- Option 3 - Spotswood DC

The drawings on the following pages depict these options along with the pros and cons associated with each. Following this iterative process, Option 3 was selected as the preferred option to be progressed for the planning submission.



Design Development

Option 1- The Block

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SPATIAL DIAGRAM

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LEGEND

DATA CENTRE	SUBSTATION
FRONT OF HOUSE	WATER TANKS
PLANT	SITE BOUNDARY
GENERATOR SET GANTRY	

Pros

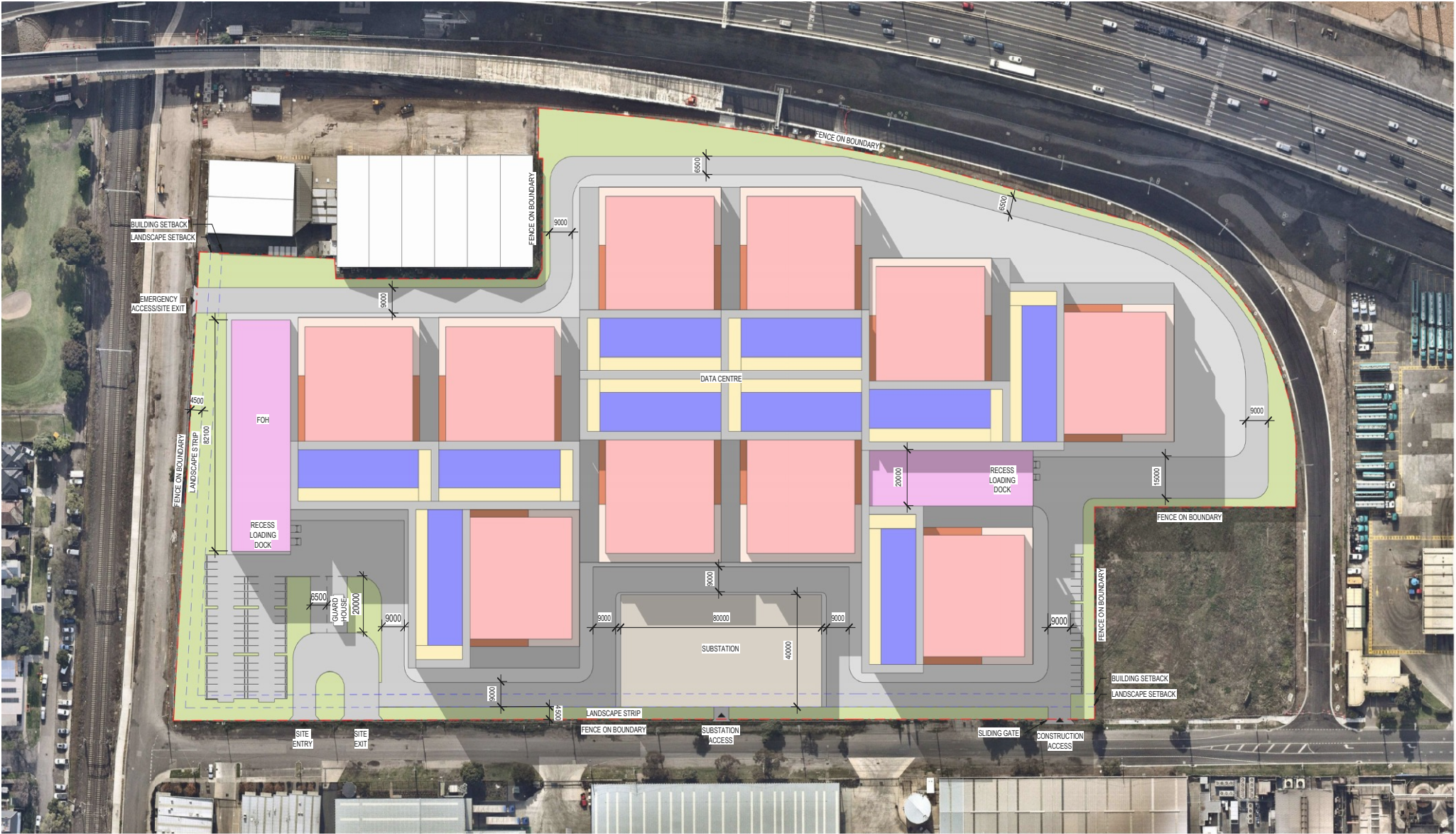
- **Substation Location** - Rear substation placement reduces visibility from key frontages and protects the primary pedestrian realm.
- **Linear Circulation** - Simple linear circulation supports efficient heavy-vehicle movement and clear visitor wayfinding.
- **Compact Footprint** - Compact, linear massing optimises developable area and simplifies construction staging.
- **North-Oriented Offices** - North-facing administration areas improve daylight access and reduce reliance on artificial lighting.

Cons

- **Office Exposure** - West Gate Bridge orientation increases noise and distraction, requiring enhanced façade and acoustic performance.
- **Bulky Street Presence** - Minimal articulation and tight setbacks create visual bulk and limit deep-soil landscaping opportunities.
- **Limited Street Landscaping** - Internalised landscape reduces canopy, shade, and amenity along the public interface.
- **Truck Route Conflicts** - Truck movement along public and residential edges heightens noise, emissions, and pedestrian conflict risk.

Design Development
Option 2- Horse Shoe Design

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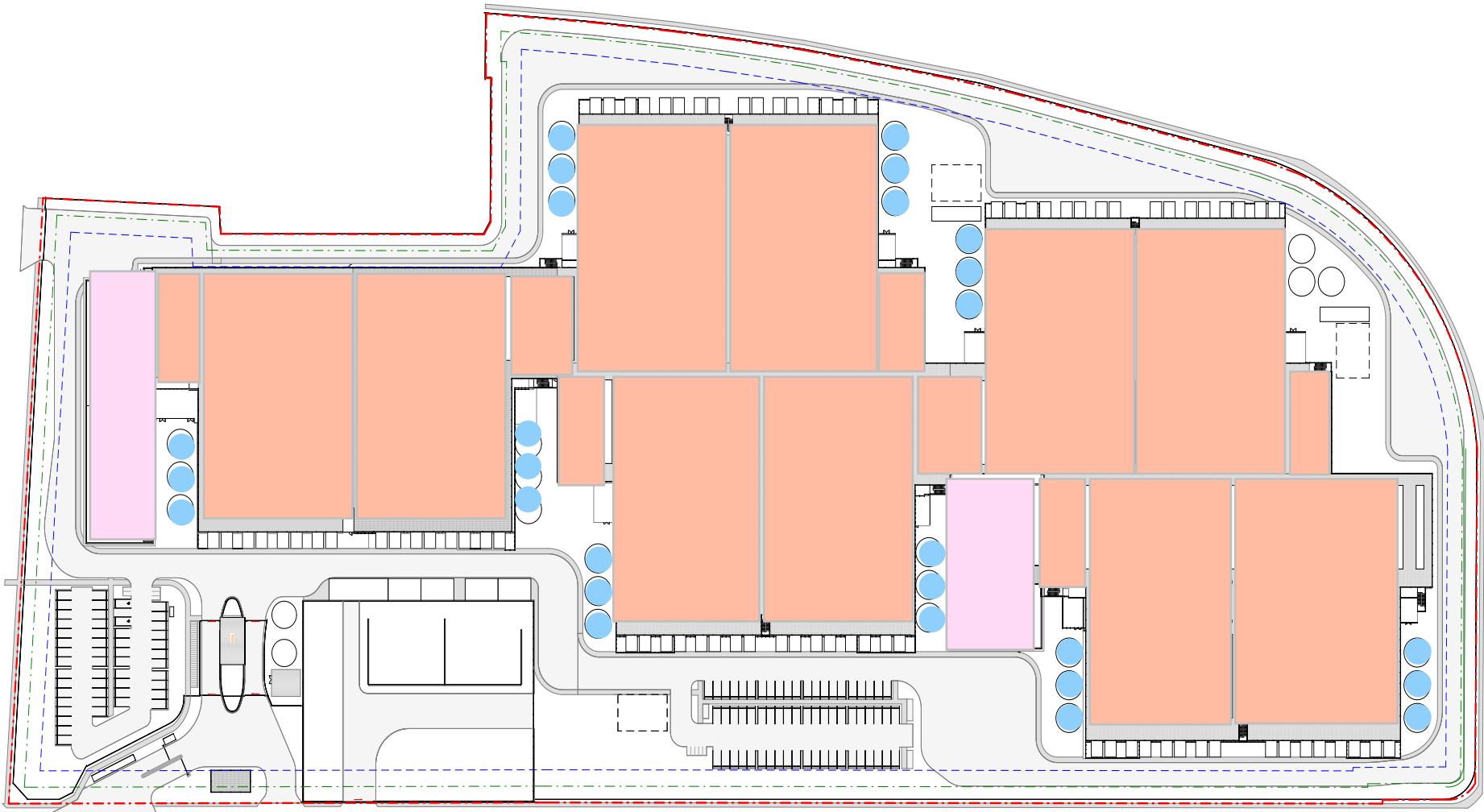
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SPATIAL DIAGRAM

Pros	Cons
- Urban Setback - Generous setbacks improve landscaping, reduce perceived bulk, and strengthen the site arrival experience. - Lower Street Impact - Loading dock placement behind frontages softens built-form presentation and improves massing articulation. - Improved Circulation - Building step-backs open the layout, improving internal movement and reducing pressure on surrounding roads.	- Front of House Buidling Conflict - FOH loading dock near the main entry compromises pedestrian safety and interface quality. - Concentrated Parking - Single-zone parking reduces distributed landscaping and results in large, less-permeable hardstand. - Separated FOH Access - Rear-located secondary FOH disconnects from staff parking and reduces operational efficiency. - Circulation Issues - Horseshoe entry restricts circulation efficiency and may create internal traffic or security conflicts. - Hall Street Egress - Truck exit on Hall Street increases noise impacts and conflicts with emergency access routes.

Design Development
Option 3- Spotswood DC

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SPATIAL DIAGRAM

Pros

- **Distributed Parking** - Spread-out parking reduces hardstand scale and creates more opportunities for landscaped breaks.
- **Less Hard Surface** - Landscaped zones reduce impermeable areas, supporting sustainability and stormwater performance.
- **Splayed Entry** - Splayed entry improves public visibility and supports activation through potential public artwork.
- **Landscape Arrival** - Entry landscaping softens industrial character and enhances the pedestrian experience.
- **Consolidated Truck Access** - Locating trucks on Simcock Avenue protects residential areas from noise and traffic impacts.
- **Centralised Plant** - Centralised plant and yard functions improve operational efficiency and visual organisation.

Cons

- **Reduced Landscape Area** - Perimeter ring-road decreases deep-soil areas and limits canopy and biodiversity potential.
- **Tech Building B Location** - Remote placement reduces visibility and requires additional wayfinding intervention.
- **Traffic Complexity** - Mixed vehicle movements across multiple access points increase circulation complexity and management needs.

Design Principles

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The architectural design for the GreenSquare DC Spotswood data centre is driven by principles of clarity, functional expression, and modular legibility.

The built form adopts a structured and rhythmic façade where precast concrete panels, perforated metal screens, and articulated plant zones express the operational logic of the campus. Key building systems—electrical, mechanical, cooling, and water infrastructure—are intentionally integrated into the external composition rather than concealed, allowing the function of each zone to be visually understood.

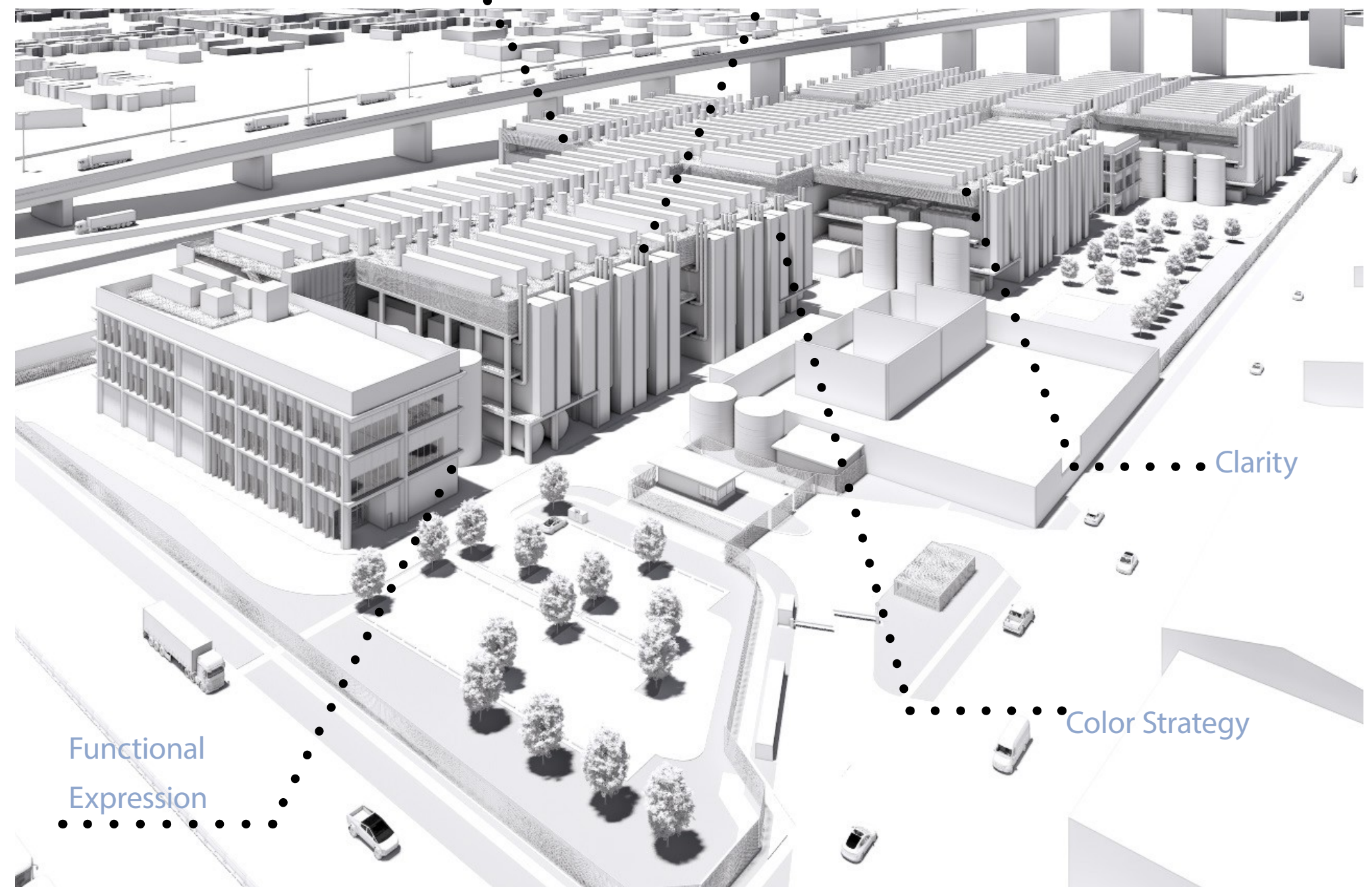
A deliberate colour strategy further enhances this legibility: service elements such as plant equipment, water tanks, flues, and mechanical systems are distinguished through a coordinated palette, allowing each utility type to be read as its own architectural layer. These colours punctuate the robust industrial form, creating moments of vibrancy that bring visual interest and a dynamic graphic quality to the precinct.

The result is a clear and unified design language where structure, systems, and circulation are celebrated as integral components of the architecture, producing an efficient, resilient, and visually coherent data-centre campus.

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Unified Design
Language

Modular Legibility



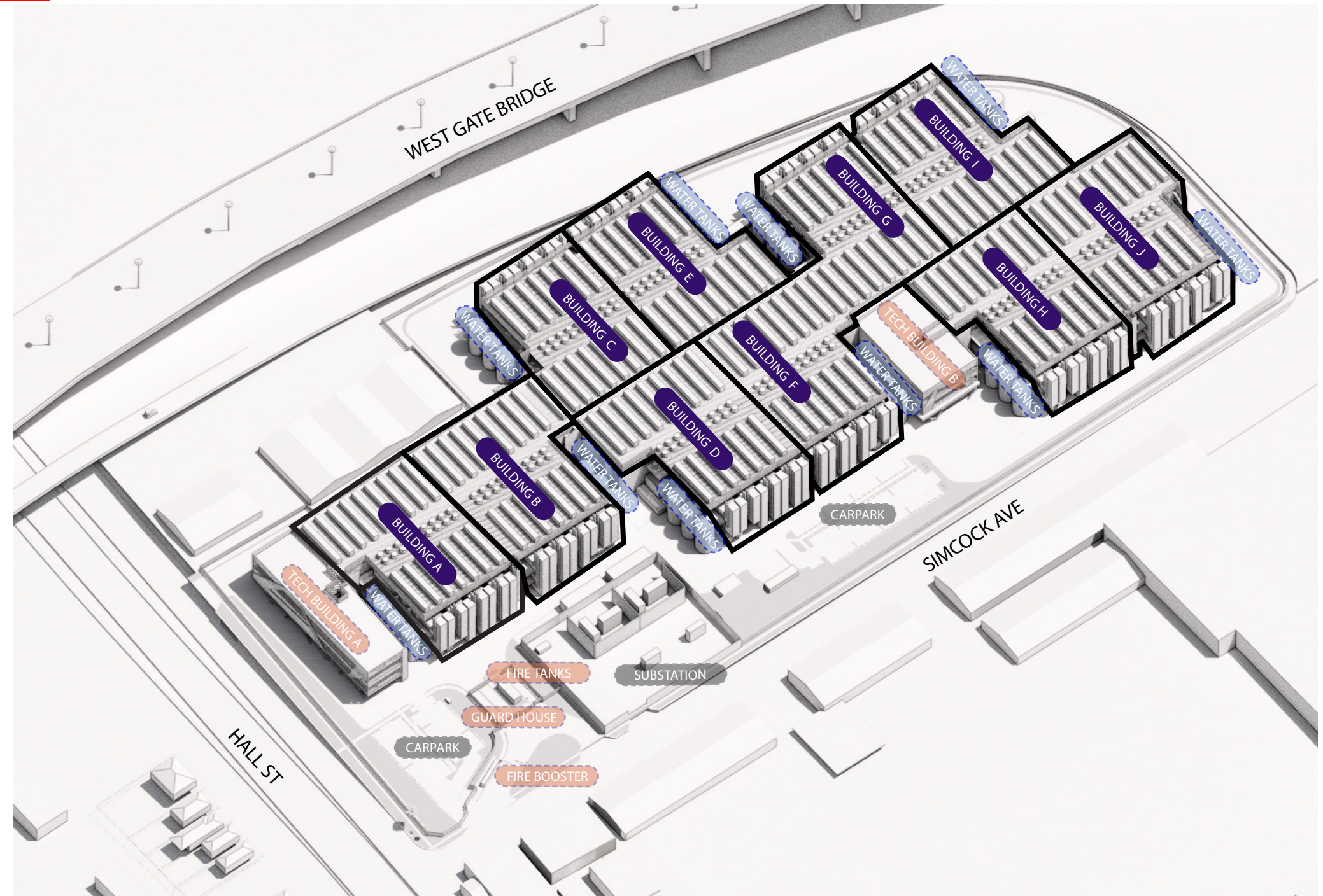
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The illustrated axonometric highlights the coordinated composition of the GreenSquare DC Spotswood data-centre campus, demonstrating how each component contributes to a clear and legible overall design. The arrangement of Buildings A through J forms a structured grid of data halls, each oriented to optimise operational efficiency while maintaining a strong, repeating architectural rhythm across the site.

These primary buildings are supported by a network of clearly defined service elements—including plant areas, cooling towers, fire pumps, water tanks, and substations—strategically placed to maintain functional clarity and minimise cross-flow between critical operations. Carparks and access points are located at the site periphery to preserve a safe and efficient internal circulation spine.

The composition of these elements, paired with consistent façade treatments and colour-coded service zones, creates a unified yet visually dynamic precinct. Together, the massing, service infrastructure, landscape edges, and circulation networks form an integrated and highly articulated campus that expresses the building's functional logic while delivering a cohesive architectural presence from all viewpoints

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Building Configuration

- Ten data hall buildings arranged in a clear, modular campus layout for efficient staging and expansion.
- Supporting technical buildings, substations, plant yards, and service infrastructure positioned to optimise operational workflows.
- Repetitive structural grid and uniform building proportions reinforcing a cohesive architectural language.
- Logical separation of program functions—data halls, plant zones, service areas, and circulation—ensuring clarity and operational reliability.

Massing

- Rectilinear building forms defined by robust precast concrete panels and coordinated façade screening.
- Consistent floor-to-floor heights and building envelopes establishing a unified campus identity.
- Rooftop plant consolidated within screened enclosures to extend and integrate with overall massing.
- Subtle variations in façade articulation and colour-coded services providing depth and visual interest without compromising uniformity

Setbacks

- Strategic landscape setbacks along Simcock Avenue and Hall Street enhancing the site's industrial interface.
- Defined buffers between buildings sized to accommodate ventilation, circulation, and maintenance activities.
- Clear spatial hierarchy achieved through consistent boundary setbacks and internal clearances.
- Setbacks supporting safe equipment manoeuvring, plant replacement, and fire-fighting needs

Access

- Dedicated entry and exit points designed for 24-hour data-centre operations.
- Internal road network separating heavy-vehicle movements from general staff and visitor traffic.
- Direct truck access to loading docks, plant yards, and technical areas via a primary service spine.
- Car parking positioned at site edges to minimise cross-flow and maintain operational clarity.

The master plan for the GreenSquare DC Spotswood precinct is designed to create a highly functional data-centre campus that also contributes positively to its urban surroundings.

While the configuration supports clear operational flows, staged development, and robust technical infrastructure, equal consideration has been given to the project's public presence and visual amenity.

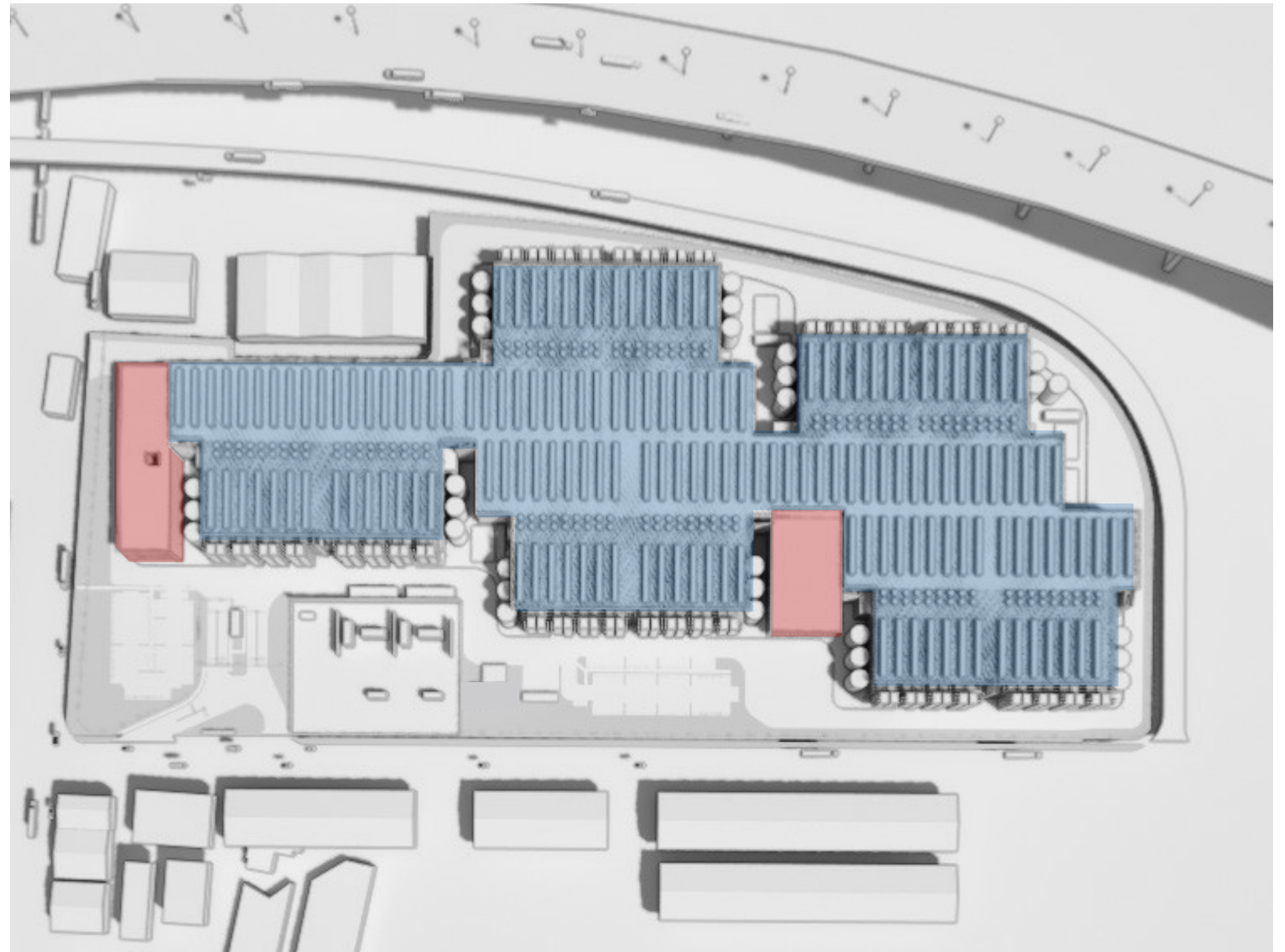
The design introduces a vibrant and playful façade strategy that uses a coordinated mix of coloured plant elements, varied precast concrete panels, and perforated metal screens to generate visual interest from all viewpoints around the site.

By ensuring every elevation is treated with equal architectural intent, the project offers a consistent level of visual amenity from all angles, transforming the perimeter experience into a public-facing design feature rather than a purely functional boundary.

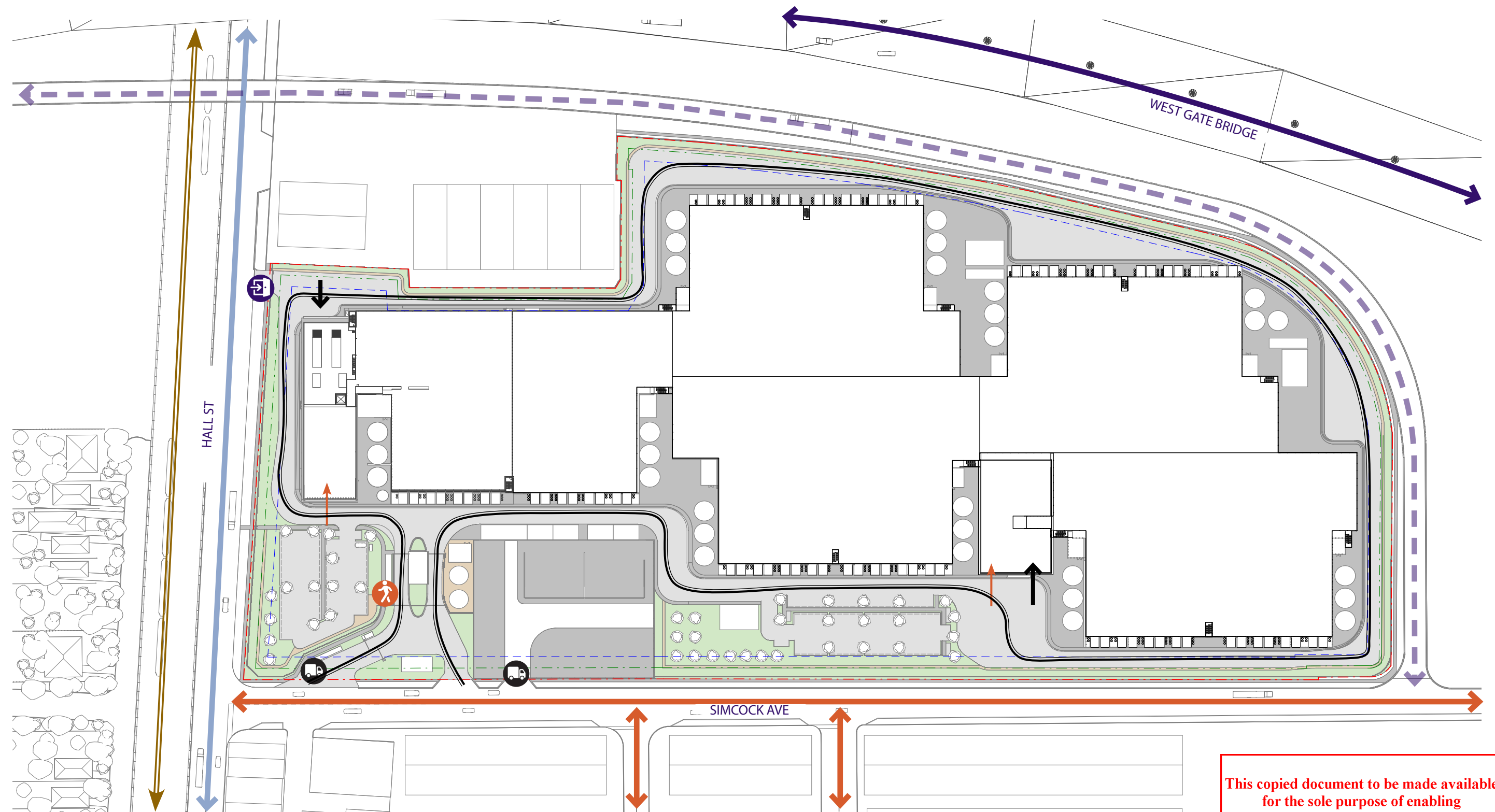
By employing colour, texture, and material layering as deliberate design tools, the precinct becomes a visually rich landmark within the area—enhancing the public realm and demonstrating that essential infrastructure can also contribute meaningfully to the character and identity of its surroundings. The result is a data-centre precinct that strengthens the streetscape, enriches the local landscape character, and demonstrates how essential infrastructure can positively contribute to the existing landscape.

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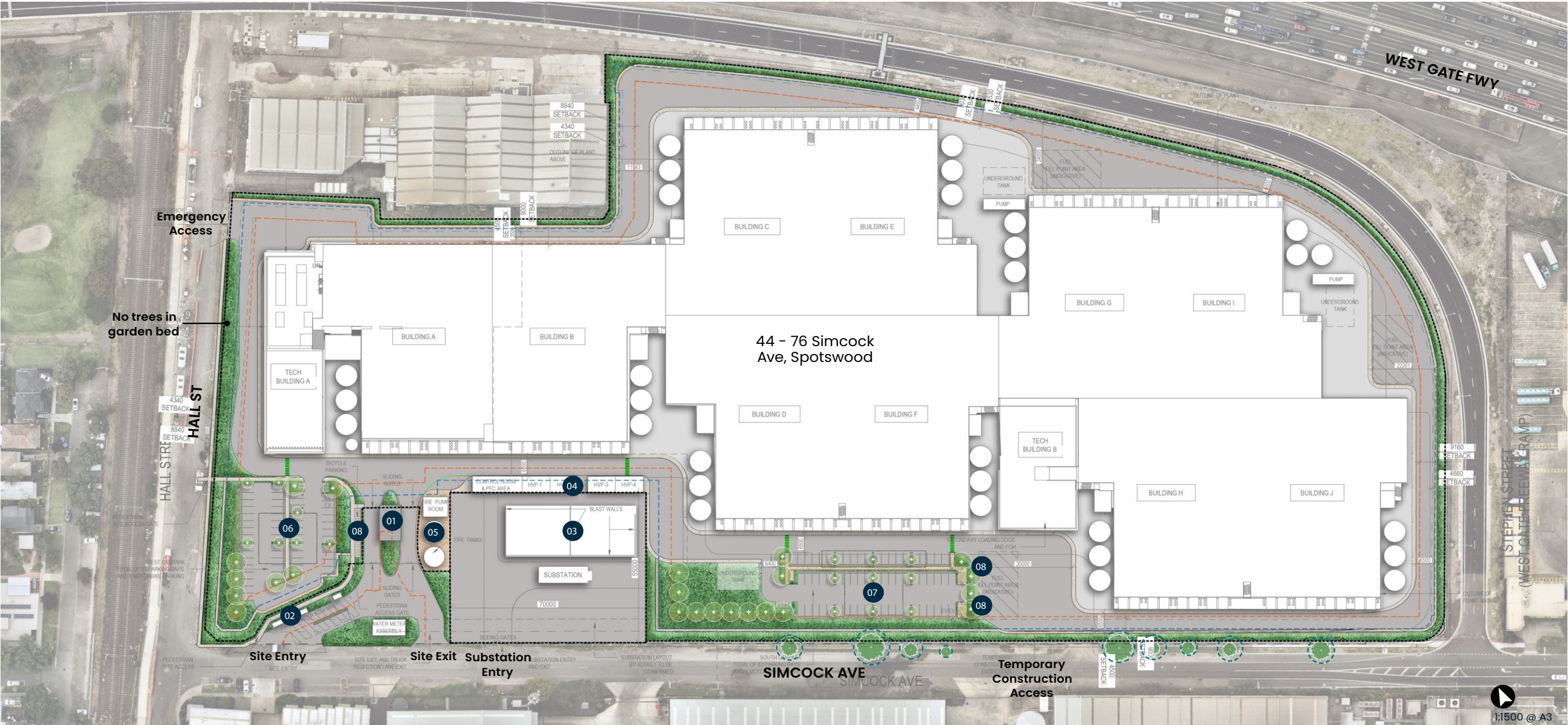




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|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ↔ Major roads | ↔ Train Line | 🚶 Pedestrian access to site | ➡ Loading dock access |
| ↔ Access Ramp | — Internal ring road within site | 🚚 Vehicular access to site | ➡ Office access |
| ↔ Precinct collector roads | - - - Site Boundary | 🚒 Emergency access | |
| ↔ Industrial roads | - - - Site Setbacks | | |

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- Site Boundary
- Proposed Fence Line
- Security Path Offset (4.5m from Simcock Ave and Hall St & 3.5m remaining boundary)
- 9m Tree Offset (Security Clearance)
- Proposed Mulched Garden Bed (See planting palette for species and densities)

LEGEND

- Proposed Compacted Gravel Maintenance Pedestrian Path (Permeable Paving)
- Proposed Pedestrian Footpath (Non-Permeable Paving ie concrete)
- Proposed Trees (see planting palette for additional species information)

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- Existing Trees and TPZs (exact location to be confirmed by survey)
- 01 Guard Kiosk
- 02 Fire Booster Assembly
- 03 Substation

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- 04 Switch Gear Rooms
- 05 Fire Pump and Water Tanks
- 06 Car Park 01 – 46 Standard Bays, 2 Acc. Bays, 2 EV Bays & 5 Motorbike Parking.
- 07 Car Park 02 – 61 Standard Bays, 2 EV Bays & 5 Motorbike Parking
- 08 Bike Racks (Standard Hoops)

Building Envelope

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Building Envelope

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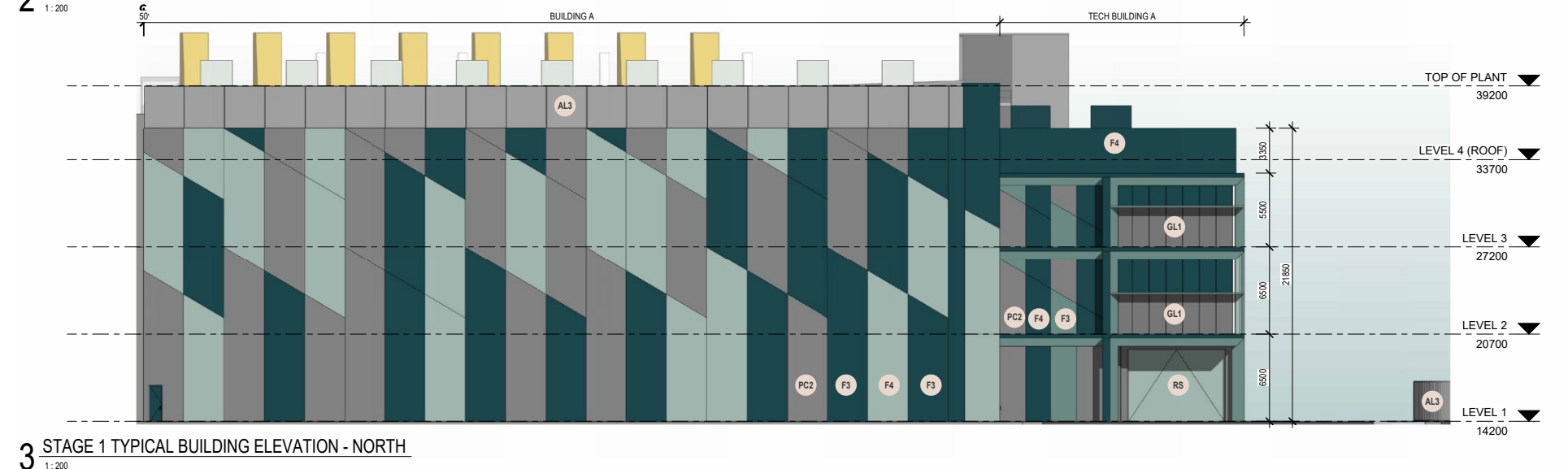
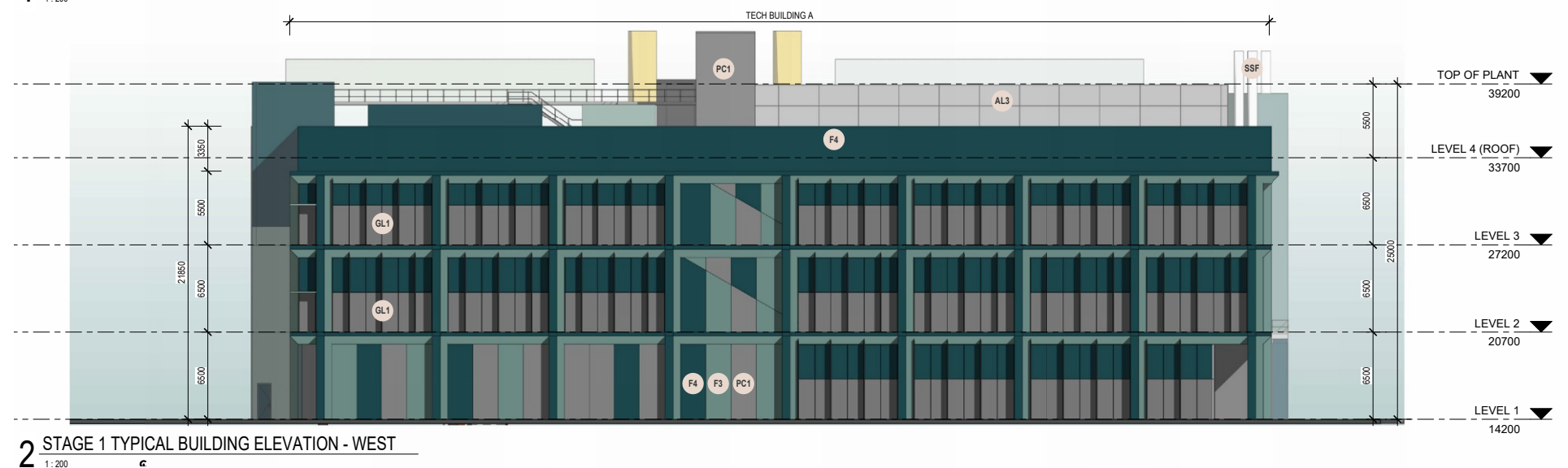
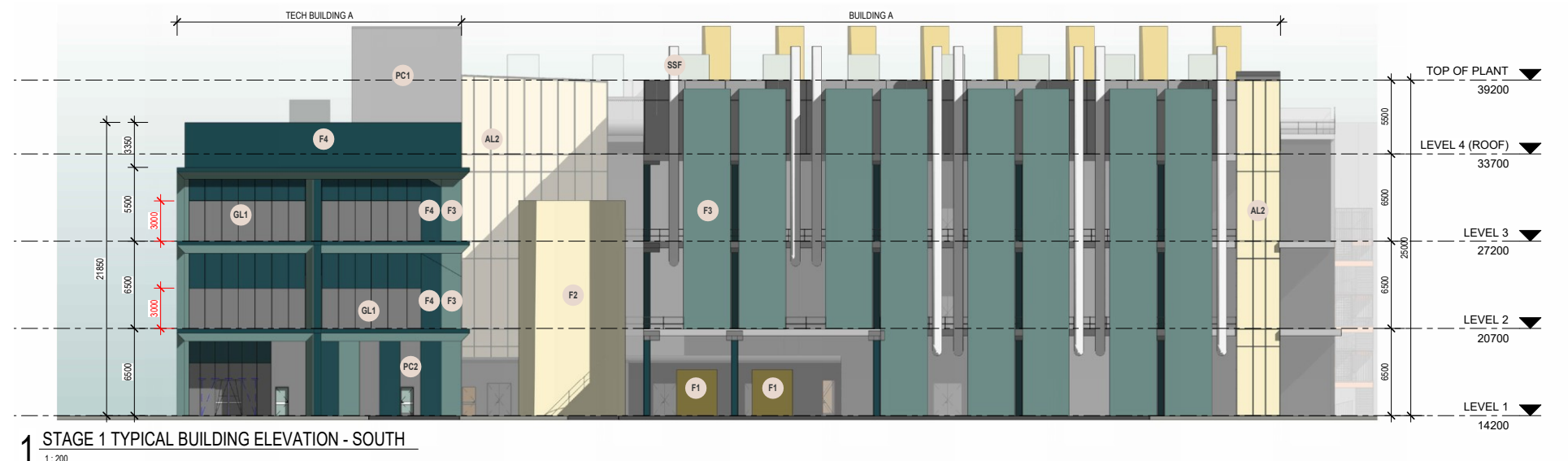
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Facades Scheme / Finishes

The façade scheme of the GreenSquare DC Spotswood data-centre precinct is defined by a robust, modular industrial language that emphasises clarity, durability, and functional expression. The building envelope is composed primarily of precast concrete panels in both smooth (PC1) and ribbed (PC2) finishes, establishing a solid and resilient base for the facility's large-scale operational requirements. These precast elements form the primary structural skin, providing a uniform massing rhythm across the multiple data hall buildings while accommodating the varying technical functions within each block.

To introduce articulation and enhance visual depth, the façades incorporate perforated aluminium cladding (AL2), strategically used around plant zones, vertical risers, and rooftop screening. These metal panels create a semi-transparent expression that both conceals and reveals the mechanical systems behind them, aligning the building's external appearance with its functional purpose. Select areas of tinted glazing (GL1) provide controlled transparency for entry points, technical rooms, and circulation areas, ensuring minimum heat gain while maintaining visual coherence with the broader industrial palette.

The building envelope also integrates roller shutters (RS) and service doors positioned to streamline the movement of equipment, maintenance operations, and heavy vehicles. Stainless-steel flues and coloured mechanical components—including blue, orange, yellow, and green plant elements—introduce a disciplined colour-coding strategy that differentiates services and contributes to a subtle but purposeful graphic identity across the elevations. These elements are expressed as deliberate architectural features that punctuate the precast massing and reinforce operational legibility.

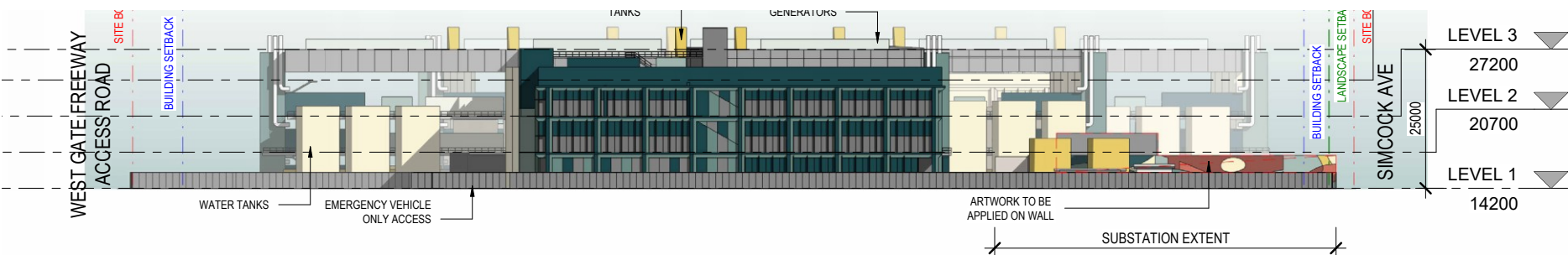


Building Envelope Greensquare DC Spotswood

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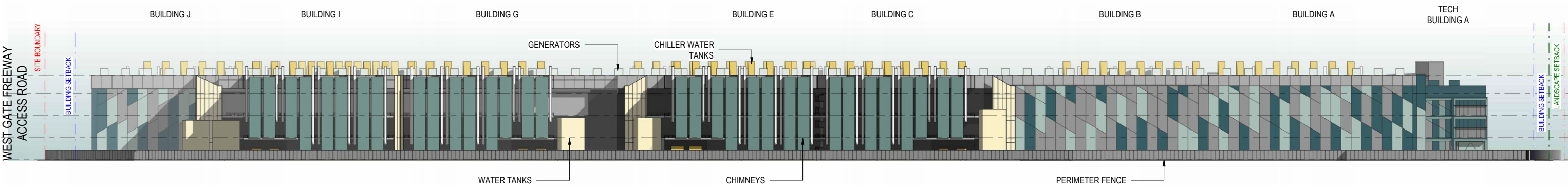
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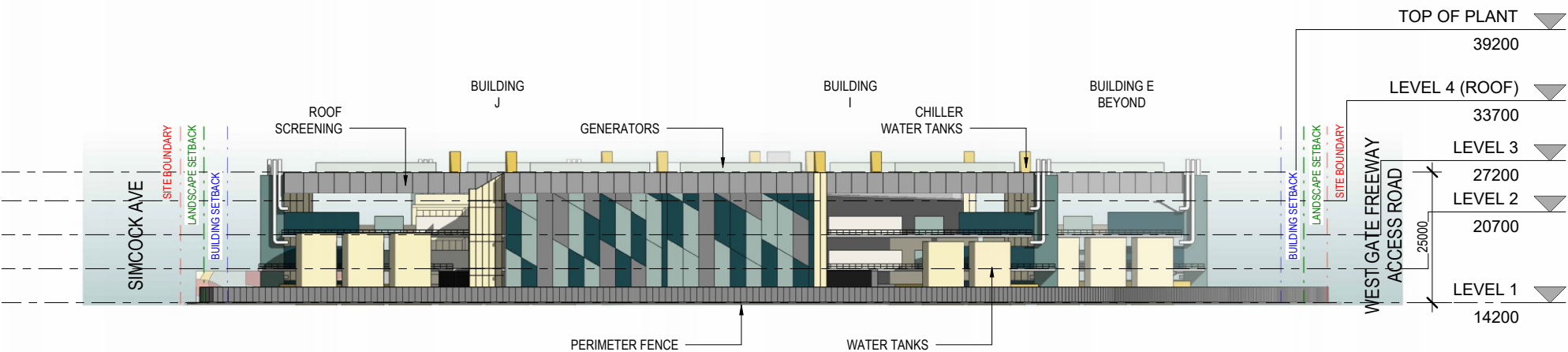


2 SITE ELEVATION - WEST
1 : 750

Across the site, consistent building setbacks, landscaped edges, and the alignment of the building envelopes along Simcock Avenue and Hall Street create a unified visual frontage. The envelope is further shaped by screened rooftop plant areas that extend the primary façade materiality upward, maintaining continuity between wall and roof while accommodating the extensive mechanical systems required for data-centre performance. The result is a coherent, high-performance envelope that communicates strength, clarity, and precision while supporting the technical demands of the facility.



3 SITE ELEVATION -
1 : 750



4 SITE ELEVATION - EAST
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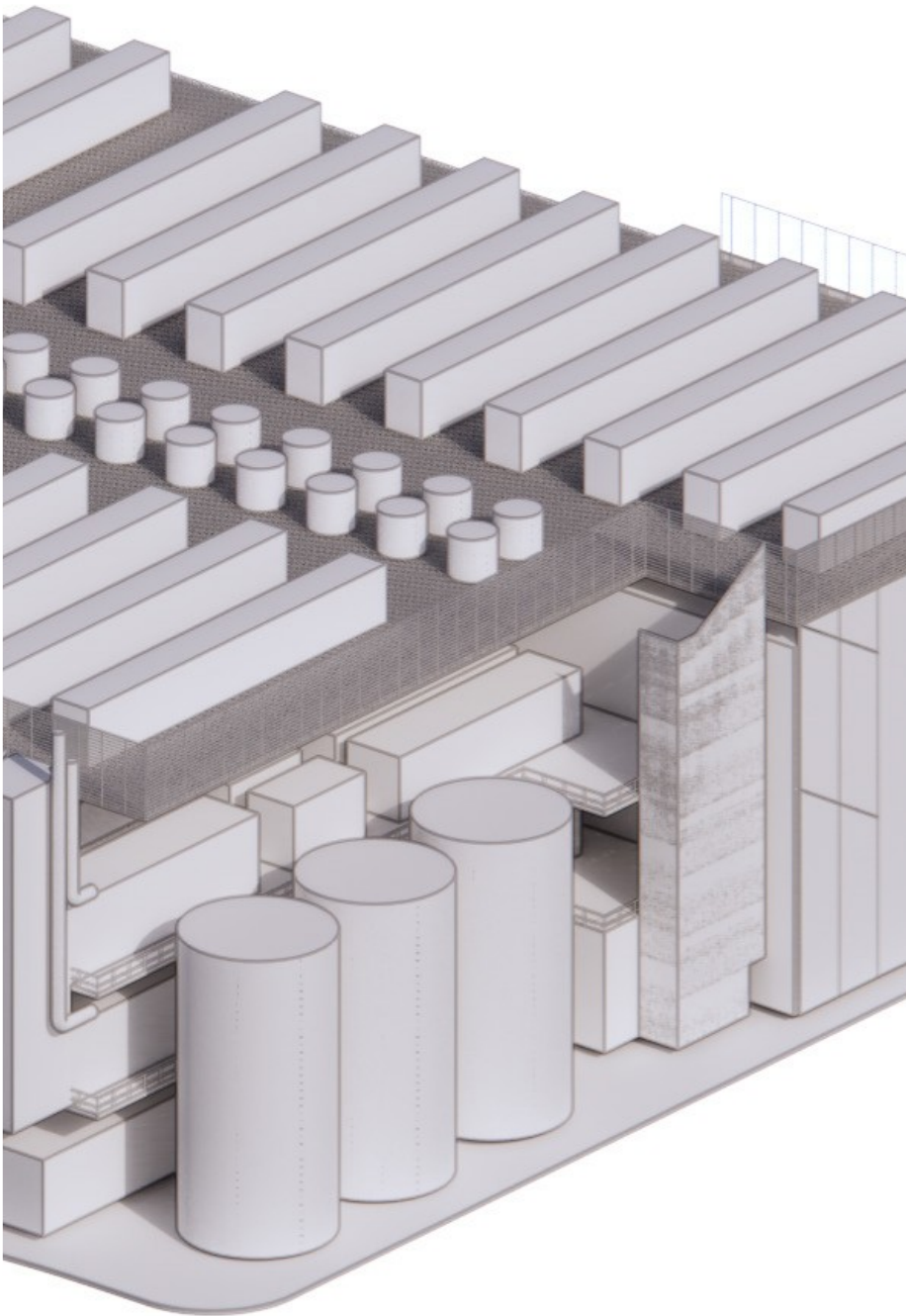
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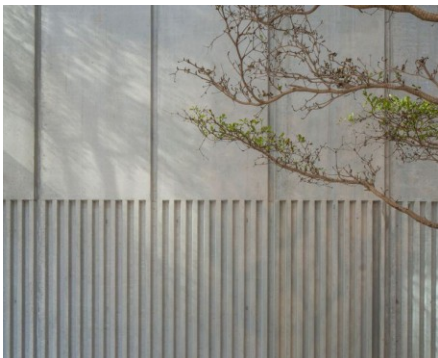
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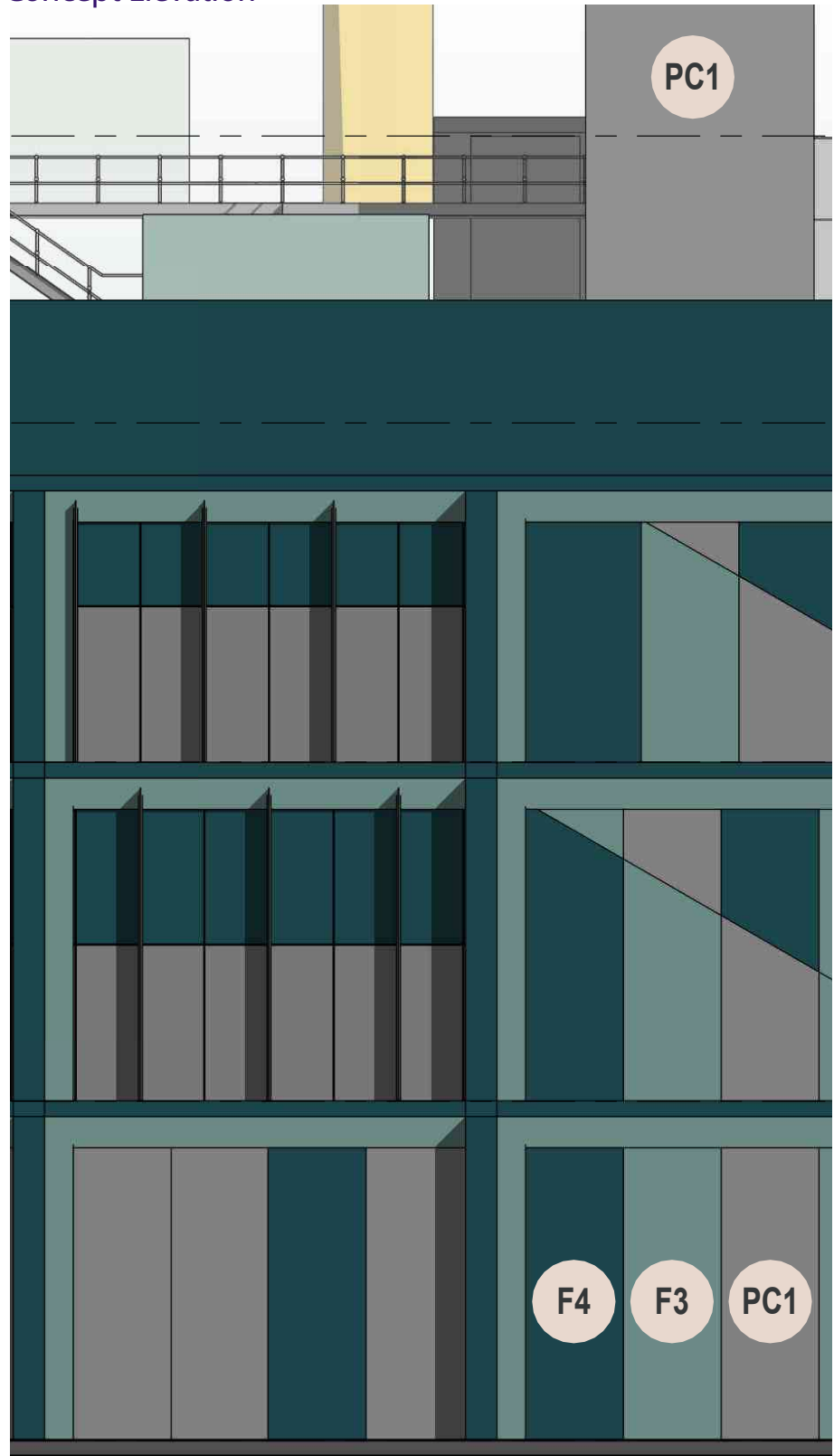
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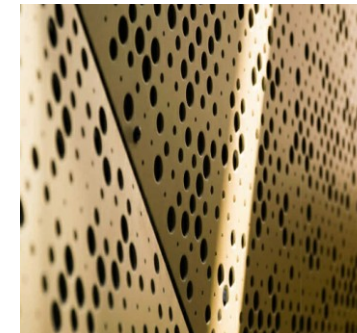
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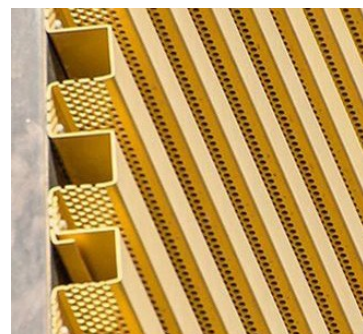
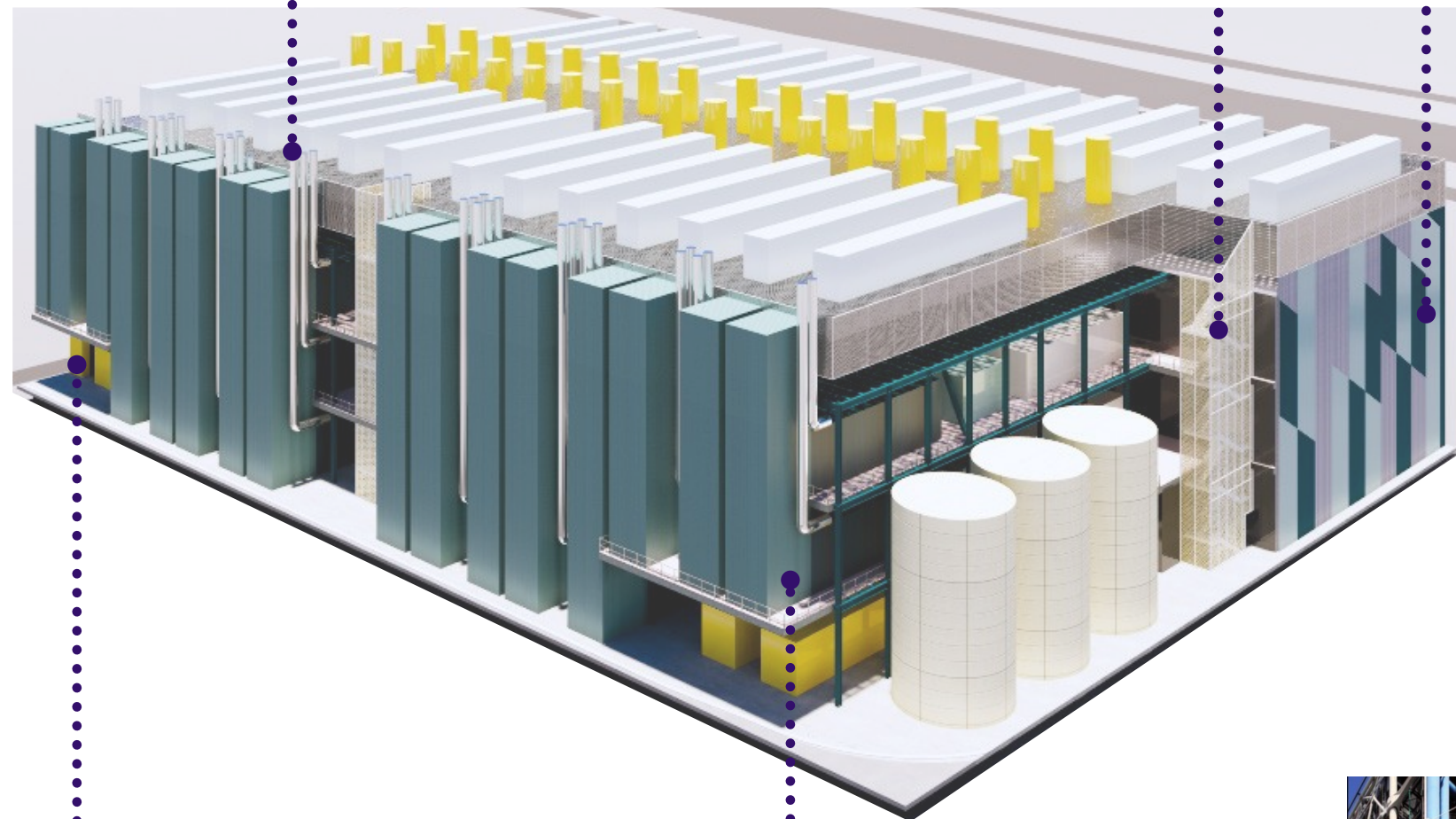


Screening to Roof Plant
Equipments

Perforated aluminium
Cladding

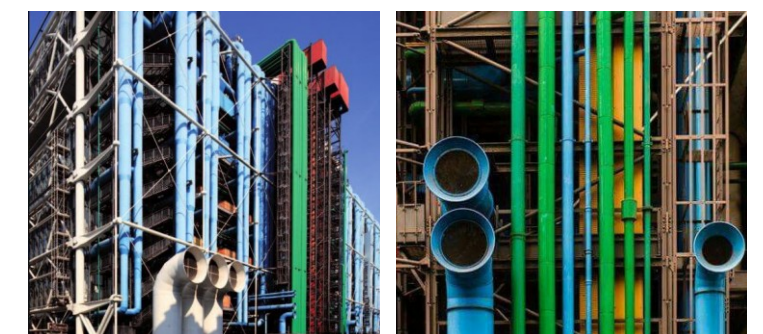


Precast Coloured
Concrete



Coloured services
and Equipment

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Exposed services—
colour-coded

Views and Vistas

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View from Hall street - Simcock Avenue



Tech Building A View



Tech Building B View

Views and Vistas

Greensquare DC Spotswood

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Elevation - Simcock Avenue



Tech Building B View



Top View from South East Corner



Top View from North East Corner



Top View from South West Corner

Good Design

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The proposed data centre is designed as essential digital infrastructure that meets high standards of architectural quality, environmental performance and contextual responsiveness. While operationally specialised, the development demonstrates alignment with the Good Design principles promoted by the Office of the Victorian Government Architect by balancing technical function with long term sustainability, adaptability and contribution to place.

The proposal responds to the objectives of Clause 15 (Built Environment) of the Planning Policy Framework, which seeks high quality design outcomes that are functional, contextual and enduring.

Better Placed Objectives	Response
Engaging, Diverse and Inclusive	The development has been carefully designed to present a considered and civic presence rather than an infrastructure led or industrial form. - Building interfaces visible from the public realm are articulated through façade modulation, material variation and landscape integration to provide visual interest and reduce perceived bulk. - Setbacks, boundary treatments and landscape design contribute positively to the streetscape and create a legible, respectful interface with neighbouring uses. - Access arrangements, circulation and building entry points have been designed to be safe, clear and accessible, supporting inclusive use for staff, visitors and service personnel. While public access is necessarily restricted for security and operational reasons, engagement is achieved through architectural quality, transparency of form and contribution to public amenity, consistent with contemporary expectations for infrastructure development.
Environmentally, Economically and Socially Sustainable	Environmental sustainability The project embeds sustainability as a core design driver, acknowledging the operational intensity of data centre uses. - High performance building envelopes, efficient plant layout and passive design strategies reduce energy consumption and heat gain. - Water sensitive design principles, including stormwater management and opportunities for reuse, minimise demand on local infrastructure. - The design allows for the integration of renewable energy sources and future advances in energy and cooling technology, reducing long term environmental impact. Economic sustainability - The development provides critical digital infrastructure that supports economic activity, service continuity and resilience across government, business and community sectors. - Durable materials and efficient servicing reduce lifecycle costs and support long term operational viability. Social sustainability - By enabling secure and reliable digital services, the proposal supports contemporary community expectations for connectivity and service reliability. - The development contributes to employment opportunities during construction and ongoing operation and supports broader regional economic resilience.

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Good Design Objectives	Response
Functional and Adaptable	The design recognises that functional efficiency and adaptability are essential characteristics of well designed infrastructure. • The building incorporates modular planning and scalable internal layouts, allowing technological upgrades and capacity expansion over time without major structural intervention. • Floor to floor heights, servicing zones and plant spaces have been designed to accommodate evolving equipment and cooling requirements. • Structural systems and building services are rationalised to allow future adaptation while maintaining continuous operation. This approach ensures the facility remains fit for purpose throughout its lifecycle, consistent with the Good Design emphasis on functionality and adaptability.
Contextually Responsive	The proposal responds to its site and urban context through built form, scale and material expression. • Building height, bulk and massing have been shaped to respond to surrounding development patterns and minimise visual dominance. • Façade design and material selection reference local context and surrounding built form while accommodating technical performance requirements. • Landscape treatments soften the building’s edges, support site permeability and improve microclimatic conditions at ground level. As a result, the data centre is designed as a place specific development rather than a generic infrastructure building.

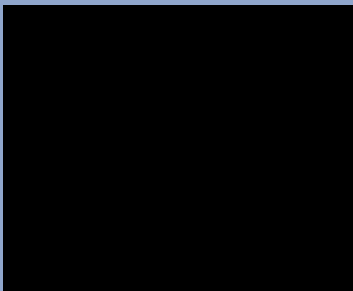
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Good Design Principles	Response
Long Lasting and Valuable Over Time	Longevity and durability are central to the project’s design approach. - Materials have been selected for robustness, low maintenance requirements and long service life. - The architectural language is restrained and purposeful, avoiding short term trends and supporting an enduring civic character. - The adaptable internal planning framework ensures the building can respond to future operational changes while maintaining relevance. Over time, the development will continue to provide essential infrastructure while contributing positively to the quality and function of the surrounding urban environment.
Conclusion	The proposed data centre demonstrates alignment with the Good Design principles through a design response that is environmentally responsible, functionally robust, contextually sensitive and capable of delivering long term value. The development supports the objectives of the Planning Policy Framework by integrating infrastructure needs with high quality urban design outcomes appropriate to its Victorian context. This copied document to be made available for the sole purpose of enabling its consideration and review as part of a planning process under the Planning and Environment Act 1987. The document must not be used for any purpose which may breach any copyright

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