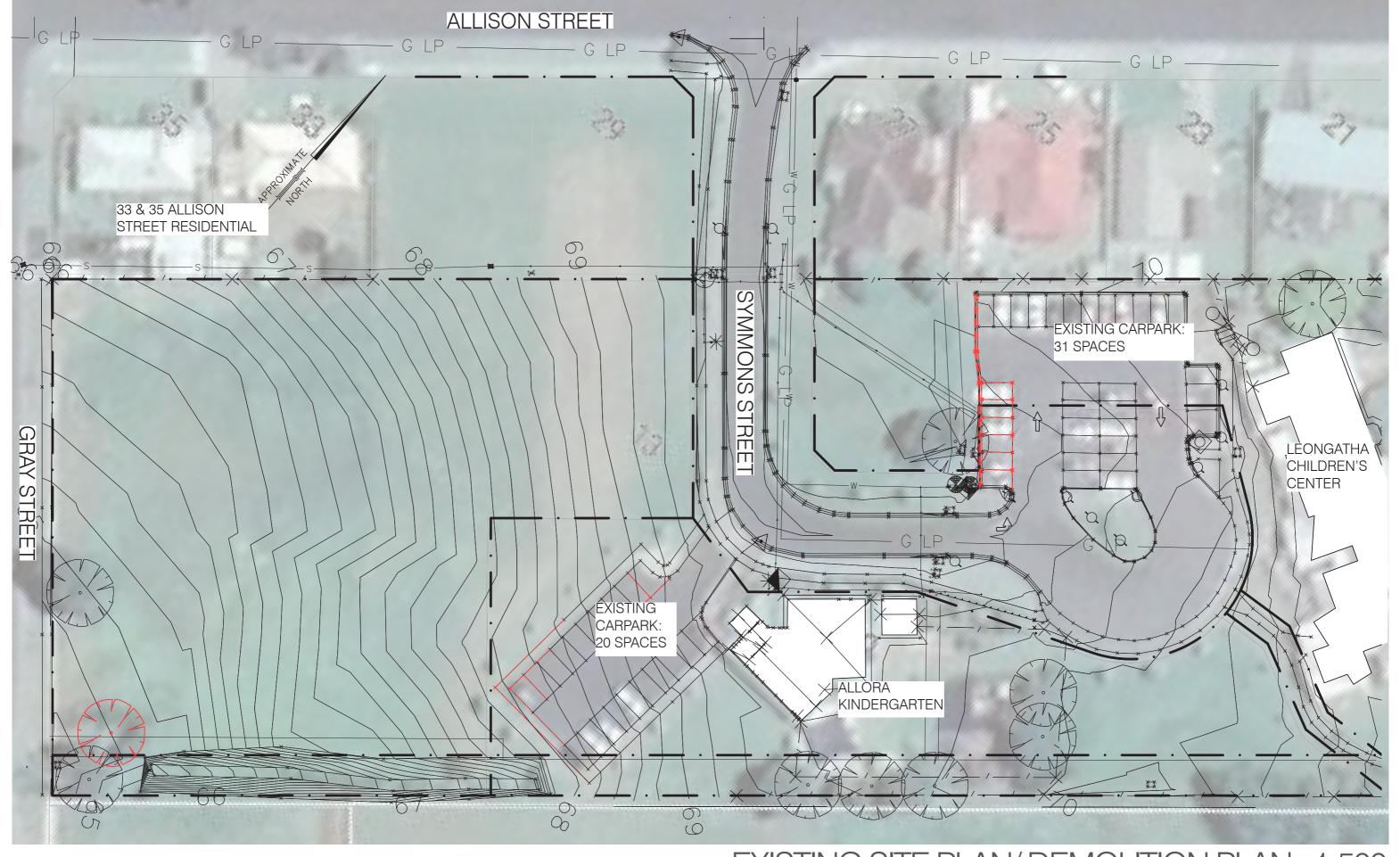


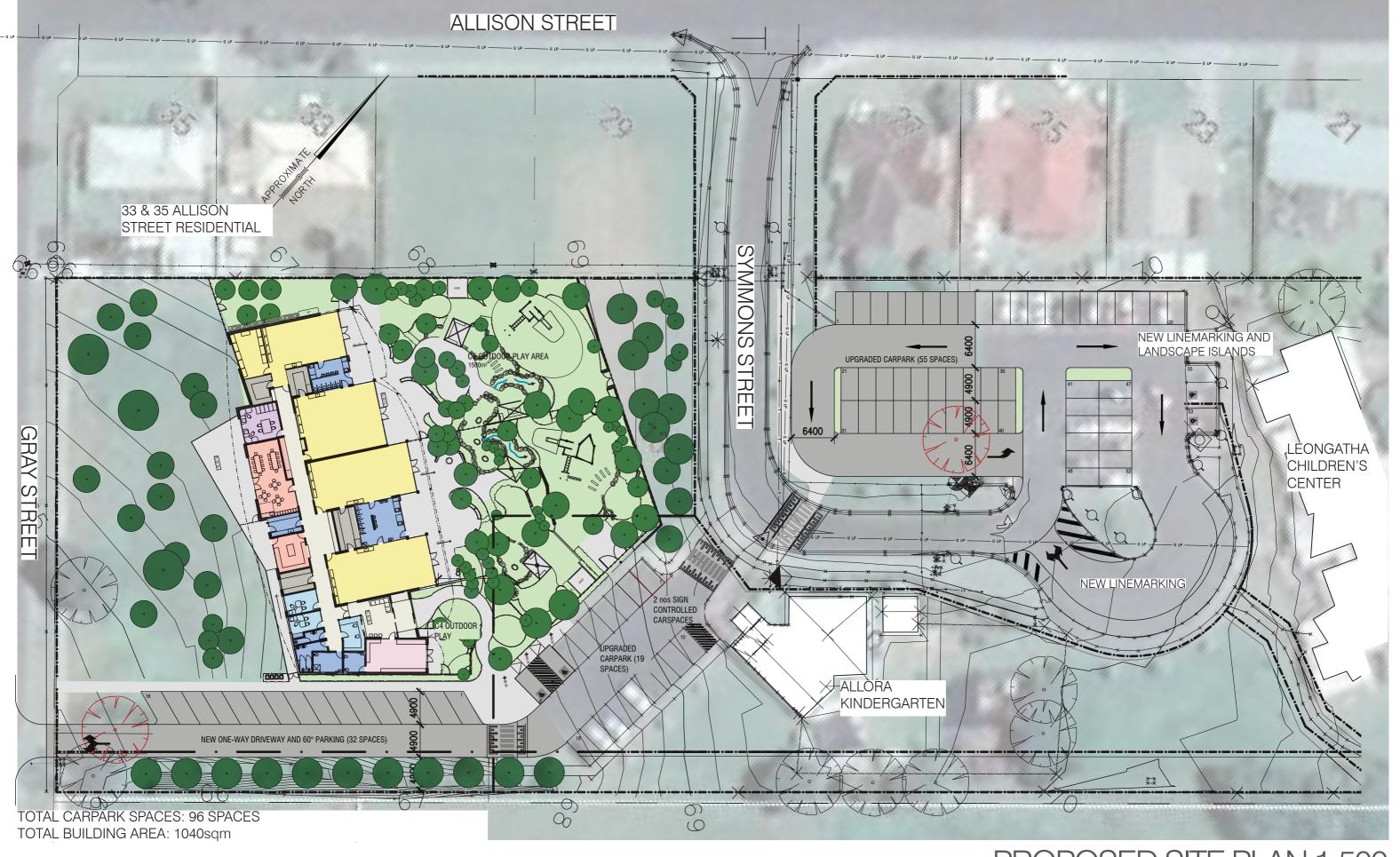
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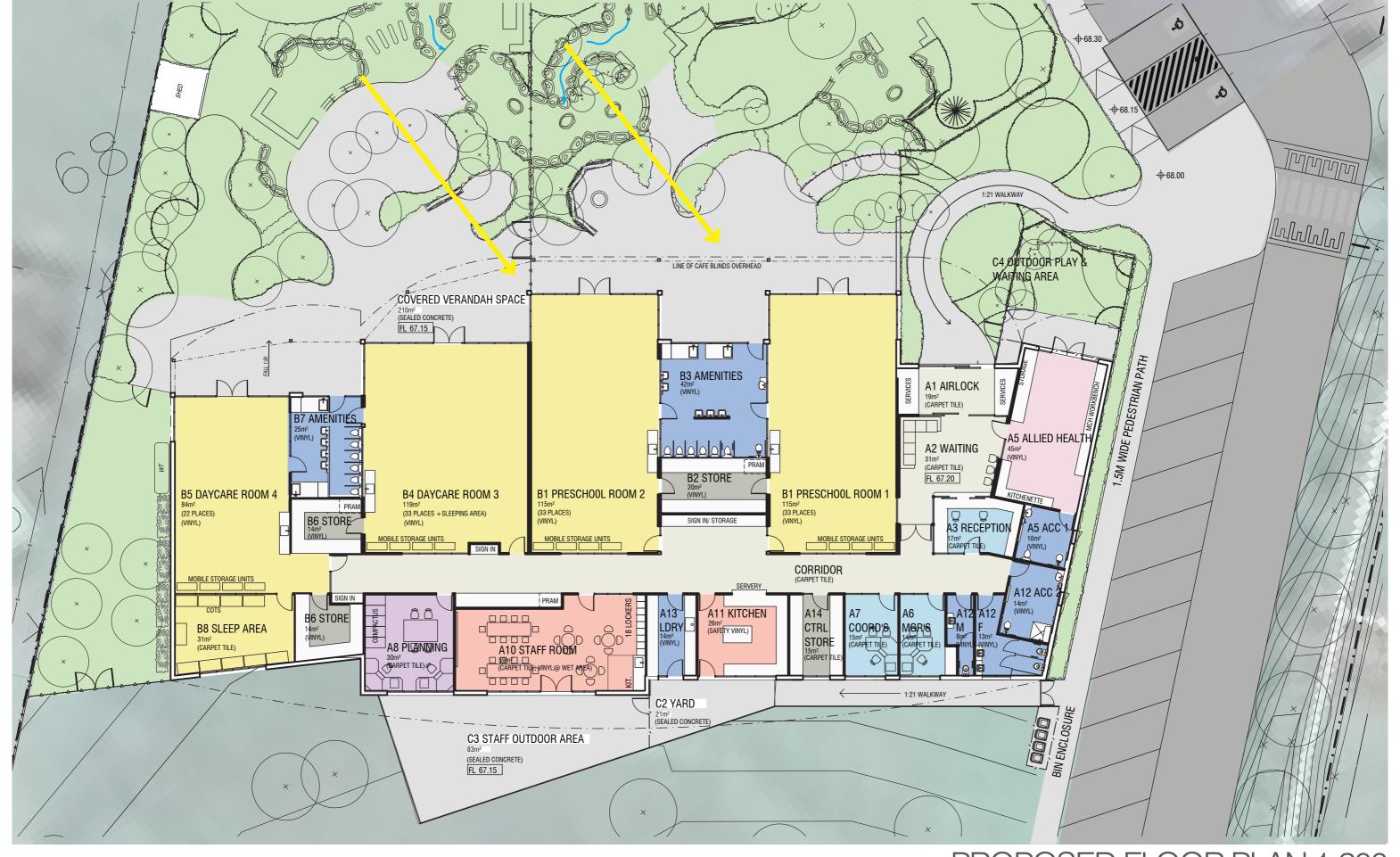
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PROPOSED SITE PLAN 1:500











The throwing of the play-stick, commonly called the weet weet ('wit-wit') was a popular activity among Aboriginal people in some parts of Australia, and various contests were held.

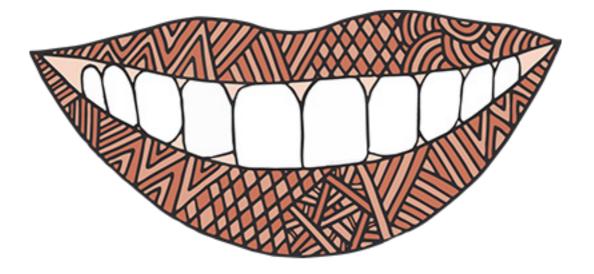
The weet weet was often referred to as the 'kangaroo rat', because when thrown correctly its flight resembled the leaping action of this small marsupial. A weet weet was like a glant tadpole. The tail was a flexible stick and in some types when it was thrown it was swung backward and forward and both characted when the stick and the stick and the stick and the stick and the stick when the stick and and bent almost double.

After being thrown onto (or through) a small mound or pile of bushes, a weet weet could:

- leap along in a succession of bounds
- travel along the ground
- spin in a 'bouncing' action as it turned end over end

Leongatha

From liang, meaning "teeth".





THE LOCALLY PROFUSIVE CHERRY BALLART PLANT SYMBOLIZES "CHILDREN" TO THE LOCAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLE



travel in a parabola and strike the ground before

be thrown to slide along the ground (such as

In the language recorded from some people in the Malnangyer, wida umeit warreete, umuk perperdunk

Now let us see who throw out the farthest.
Throw it out.

This is a throwing competition for distance and accuracy, using a club or pin to represent a

travelling further

Short description

throwing stick or weet weet.









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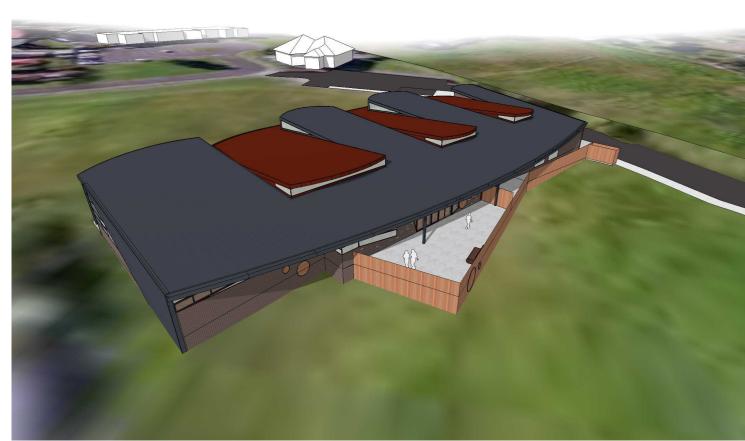
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PROPOSED ROOF PLAN 1:200



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