# 5.3.6 Ribbon and lift core

A ribbon along the length of new built fabric will trace the historical line of the land as it was before European colonisation. This will provide an opportunity to interpret Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung culture and stories, such as their knowledge of Country from beneath the ground up to the sky. It could also explore how Country has changed since European settlement and how it can be healed. This may take the form of a large-scale mural by Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung artists, pending consultation.

[Development of this concept is pending consultation with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders in the next stage of works]

# 5.3.7 Columns

The bases of the structural columns in the new built fabric are additional canvases for interpretation. Treatments will vary, but could include tactile patterning using First Nations artworks, pending consultation with the Wurundjeri Woiwurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation.

# 5.3.8 Bridges

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The building's glass bridges connect the new and the old. They provide fantastic views and excellent opportunities to interpret Melbourne, how it appeared before colonisation and how it has grown and developed. Topics for interpretation include Melbourne from Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung perspectives, including the view of Melbourne Bunjil the Creator Being would have seen as he soared across the sky. This aerial perspective would show the Wurundjeri's traditional crossing point over the *Birrarung* at Queens Bridge.

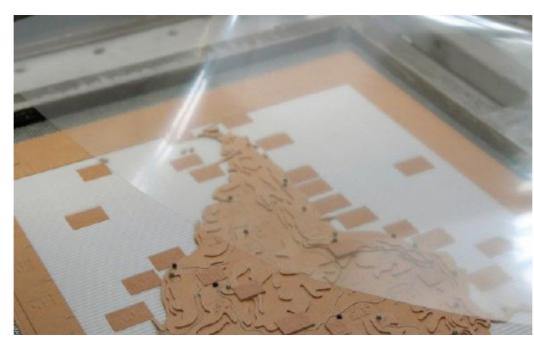
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# 5.3.9 Bas relief map and projection

A bas relief map will showcase the Collins Street landscape, focusing on the significant boom-period buildings and with 495 Collins Street at its centre. An accompanying projection will show how 495 Collins Street and the surrounding streetscape have changed from pre-colonial times until today. This will reveal how the site is connected to other places in the city through the intangible patterns of movement from 495 Collins Street to other places in Melbourne during the 19th and 20th centuries: ghost pathways that marked how the city worked as a bustling, thriving organism. Key pathways include how the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people travelled to the *Birrarung* and around the Kulin Nation and how the men and women who worked at 495 Collins Street moved up and down Collins Street and around the city.



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# 5.3.10 Themed rooms

People associated with the 495 Collins Street site will be celebrated through the naming of rooms in the redeveloped building and interpretation within the rooms. Key people to be featured will include key Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Ancestors and Elders; people from the many significant companies, industries and individuals with connections to 495 Collins Street; people who worked in the building and people from Melbourne's 'underbelly'. Famous people associated with 495 Collins Street include William Pitt, Charles D'Ebro, wool industry brokers and staff from the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works. Room names and theming will also include lesser-known people and those who have been excluded from traditional narratives such as the typists, labourers and cleaners who worked at the site over time (if we can find historical evidence). Identities from Melbourne's docklands and crime families could also be featured.

Each room could also feature a commissioned artwork inspired by the person, their role and contribution. This would be complemented by a story about that person, delivered via physical and digital media.



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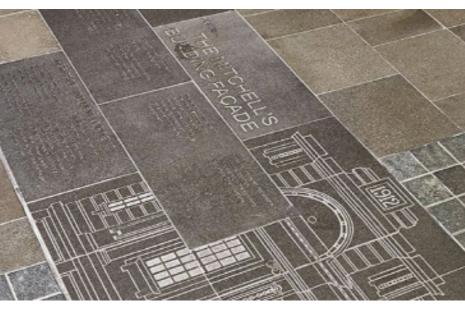


# 5.3.11 Ground-based map

A map of the site in the 1800s will be embedded in the ground plane or in the plaza. This will provide an opportunity for contested history, where Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung meanings contrast with the meanings the colonisers gave to the land.



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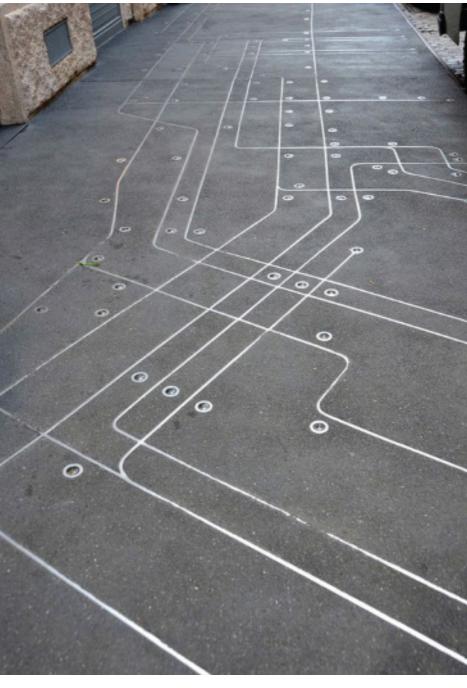






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# 5.3.12 Plantings

Locations with landscaping, such as the rooftop garden, conservatory and belvedere, present opportunities to interpret Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country past, present and future through the planting of local flora species. Discreet signage and digital content will accompany the plantings. This will feature Woi-wurrung language names for each species and their traditional uses and significance.

[Development of this concept is pending consultation with the Narrap team in the next stage of works]





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# 5.3.13 Signage

Signage will be minimised throughout the site, but a small number of interpretive signs will help audiences read the site and understand its significance. These will include a Welcome to Country and signs that interpret the building's fabric and tell its stories.





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# 5.3.14 Timeline

A physical or digital timeline will explain the history of the site from before colonisation to today. This will help audiences understand the development and uses of the building within the context of First Nations and Melbourne's history, including building boom in the 1880s to early 1890s and subsequent economic depression.

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# 5.4.15 Events

Programs and events will complement interpretive formats and may include storytelling, temporary projection and sound and light displays.







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