Department of Physics, Cavendish III

West Cambridge Community Consultation 4th July 2016





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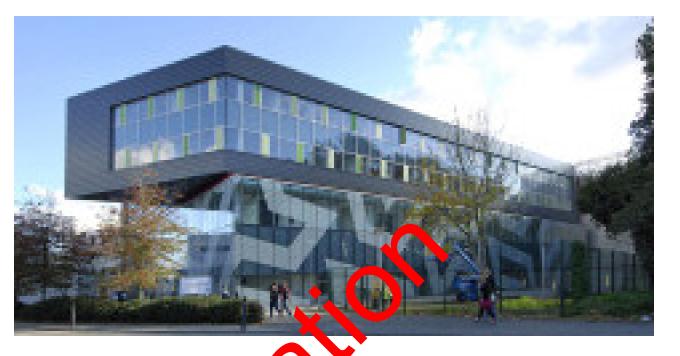
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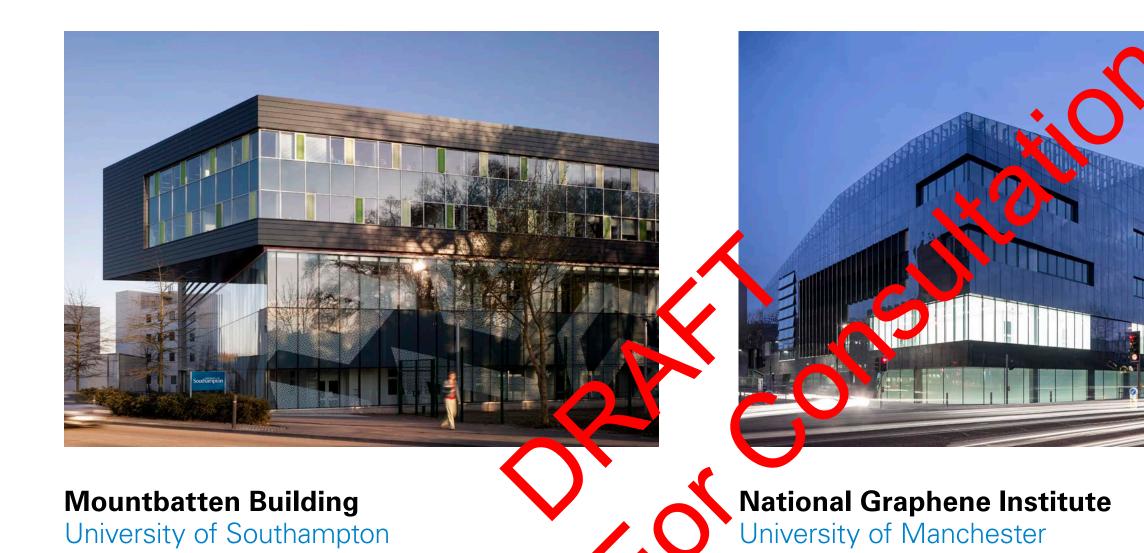






Introduction

Experience of Laboratory Design





Australian Institute of Physics University of Sydney

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The Cavendish Laboratory: Past & Present Background

Founded in 1874: building funded by the Duke of Devonshire – William Cavendish

Martin Ryle, Anthony Hewish and Jocelyn Bell: discover pulsars 1967 (clocks?)

James Clerk
Maxwell:
electromagnetism
(radio, radar,
motors....)

CAVENDISH LABORATORY

1874-1974

Established by the Duke of Devonshire
and extended by Lord Rayleigh (1908) and
Lord Austin (1940), the Cavendish Laboratory
housed the Department of Physics
from the first of the first Cavendish Professor,
James Slerk Maxwell, until its move to
16w Subtratories in West Cambridge

Brian Josephson:
oscillation in some
superconducting circuits
1962 (squids...)

Francis Crick and James Watson: structure of DNA 1953 (genomics...) What has the Lab done for "us":

John William Strutt: discovered argon 1894 (double glazing...)

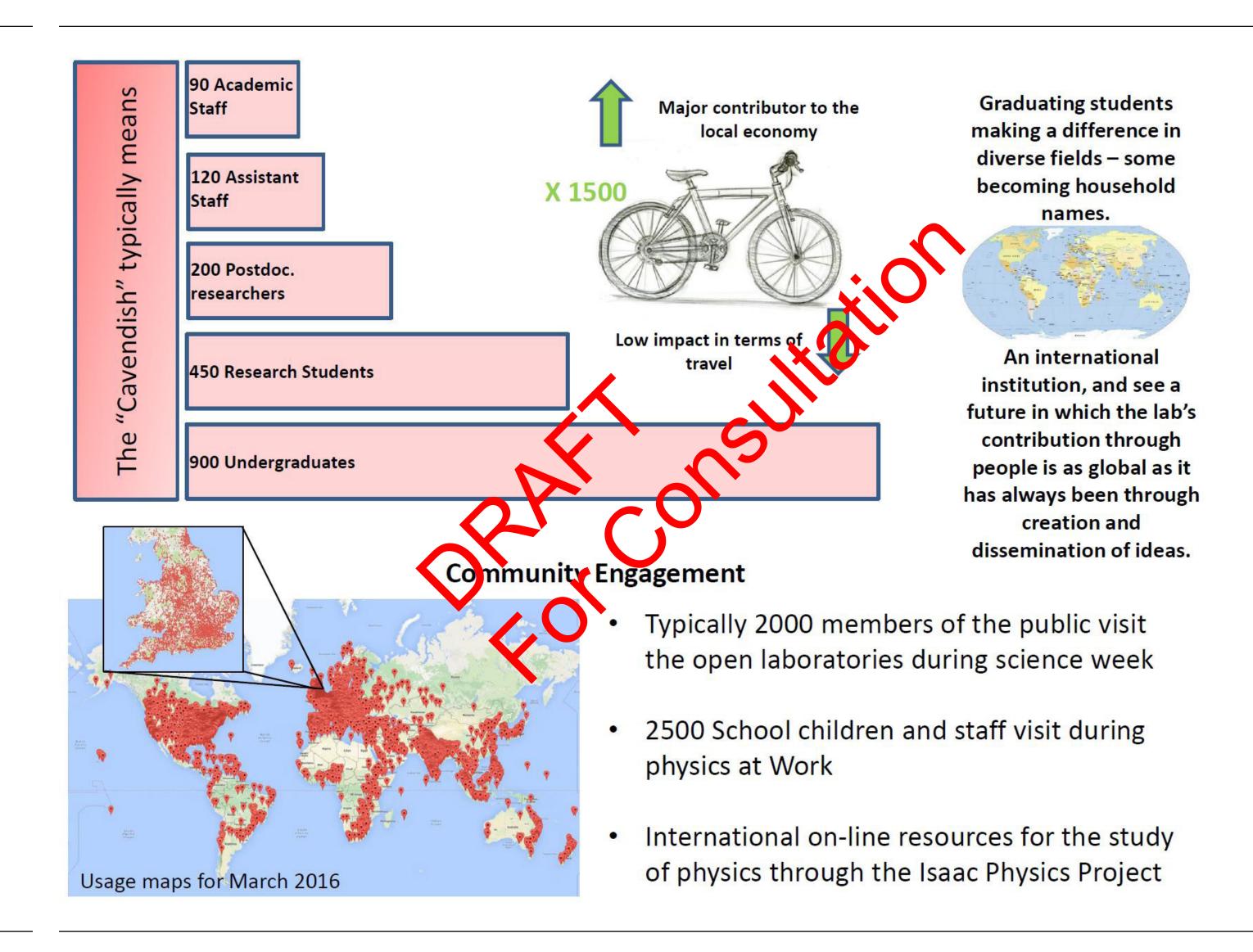
James Chadwick : discovered the neutron 1932 (nuclear power, bombs...)

J J Thomson: discovered the electron 1897 (need I say more....)



... and the impact on the Local Economy

People are a more important "Product" than "Research Output" Background



The "Swynnerton-Dyer Ellipse" and the move to West Cambridge (1972-74) **Background**

Constructed using the CLASP System

- Cheap and quick.
- No elegance, longevity or sustainability.

Buildings have been flexible. But...

- Leaked through the roof from day one.
- Asbestos used in construction.
- Single Glazed, leaking aluminium fenestrationno mitigation for solar gain.
- No insulation- problems with temperature and humidly.
- Upper floors cannot be used for servitive work- steel frame shakes!
- Piecemeal additions over time in reaction to funding opportunities.
- Operations become disjointed, less effective with minimal interaction.



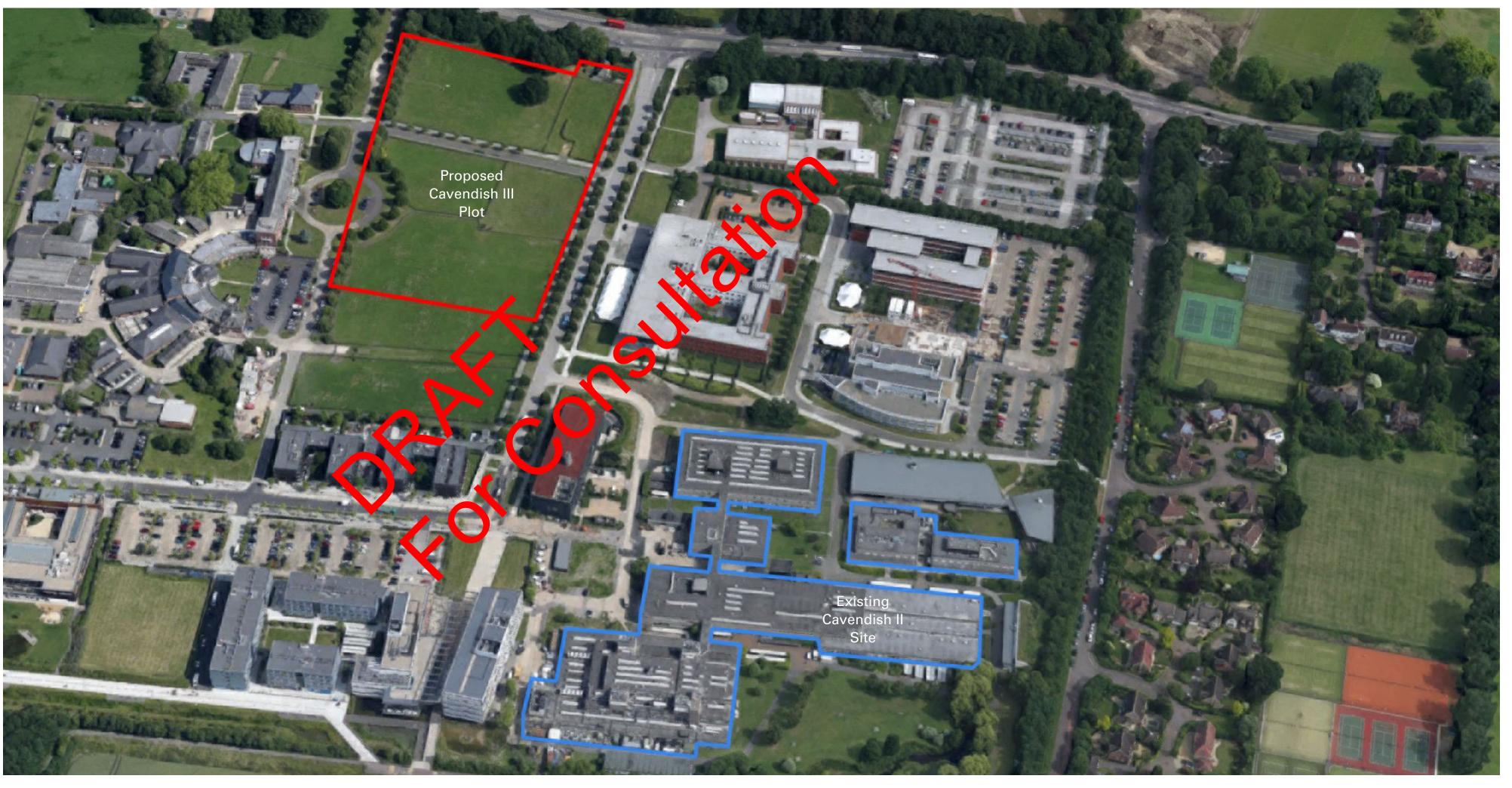






Background Existing & Proposed Sites





Programme

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Programme

Stage 2 Design Programme

- RIBA Stage 1	Review	
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- RIBA Stage 2 Concept Design commenced

- RIBA Stage 2 Concept Design completes

- RIBA Stage 3 Concept Design commences

- Masterplan to Planning Committee (target)

- Cavendish Plot Reserved Matters Application

- Enabling Works Commences

- Construction Commences

- Completion

January 2016

March 2016

September 2016

October 2016

November 2016

May 2017

October 2017

March 2018

June 2020

Pre-Application Presentation Plot Constraints & Opportunities

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Plot Constraints & Opportunities

Existing Plot





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Plot Constraints & Opportunities Plot Analysis

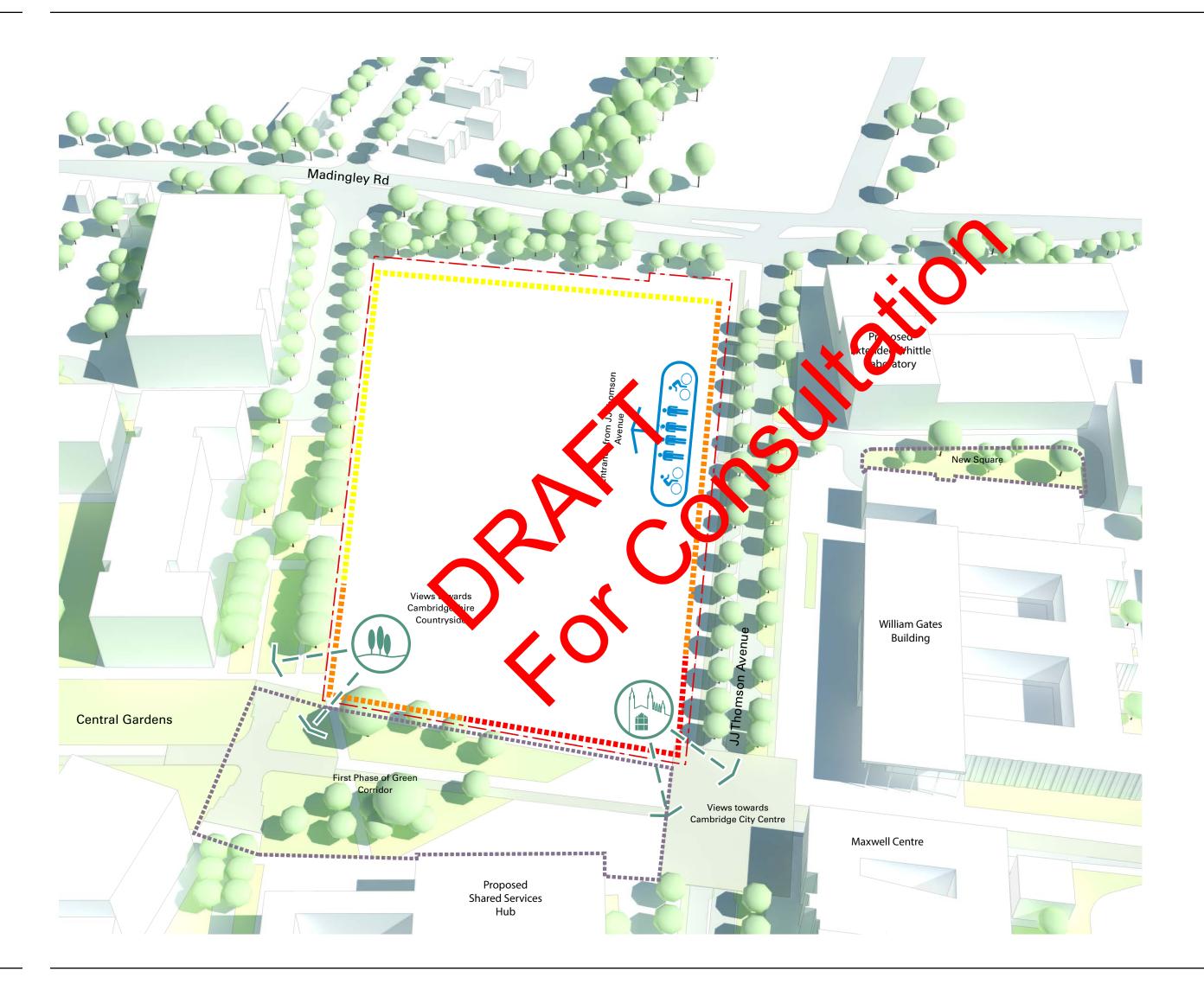




Plot Constraints & Opportunities

Entrance & Frontages





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Plot Constraints & Opportunities

Parameter Plan Massing

49.0m A.O.D

41.0m A.O.D

37.0m A.O.D

34.0m A.O.D



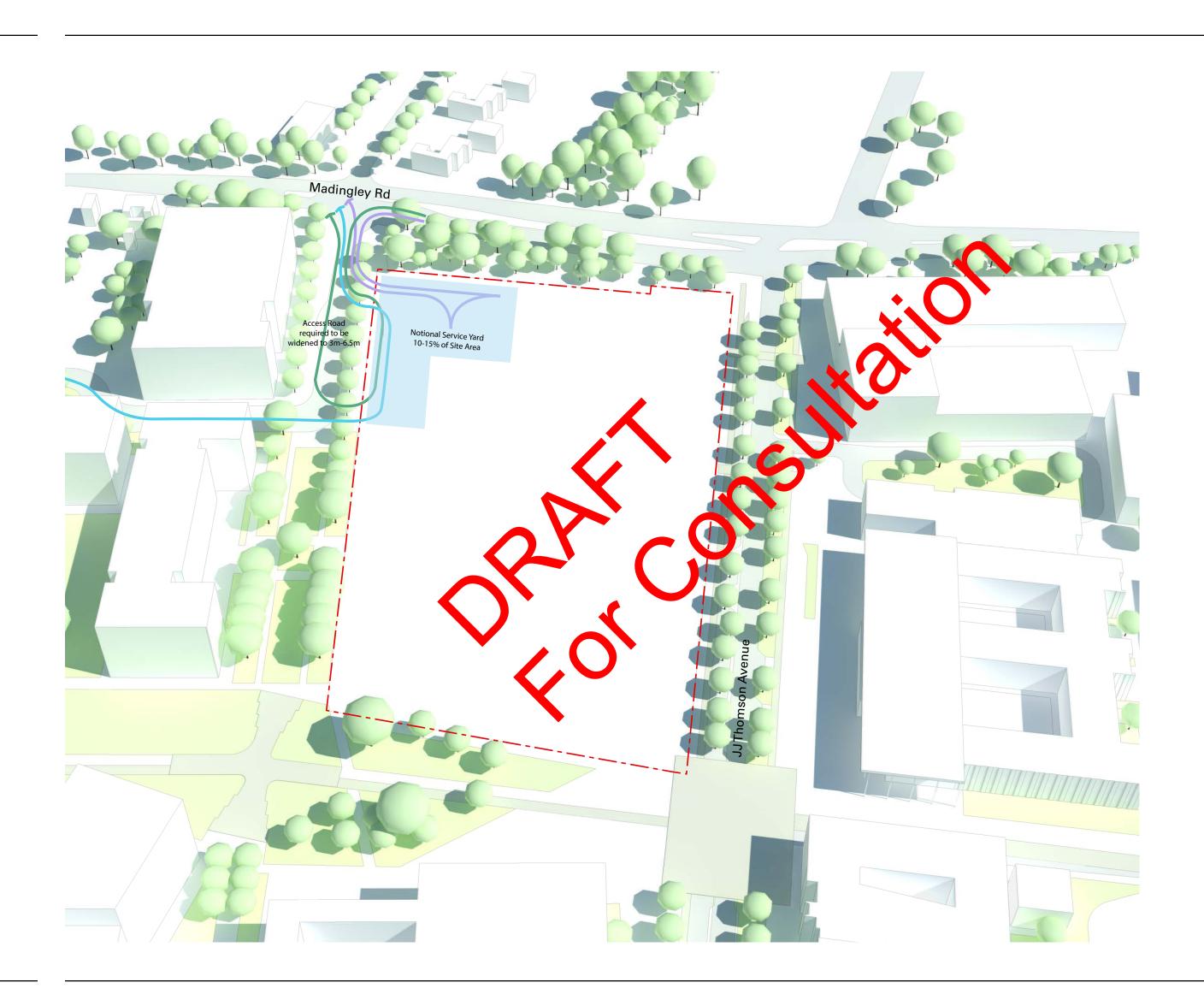
Plot Constraints & Opportunities Cycling Provision



Plot Constraints & Opportunities Site Access Options



Plot Constraints & Opportunities Service Access



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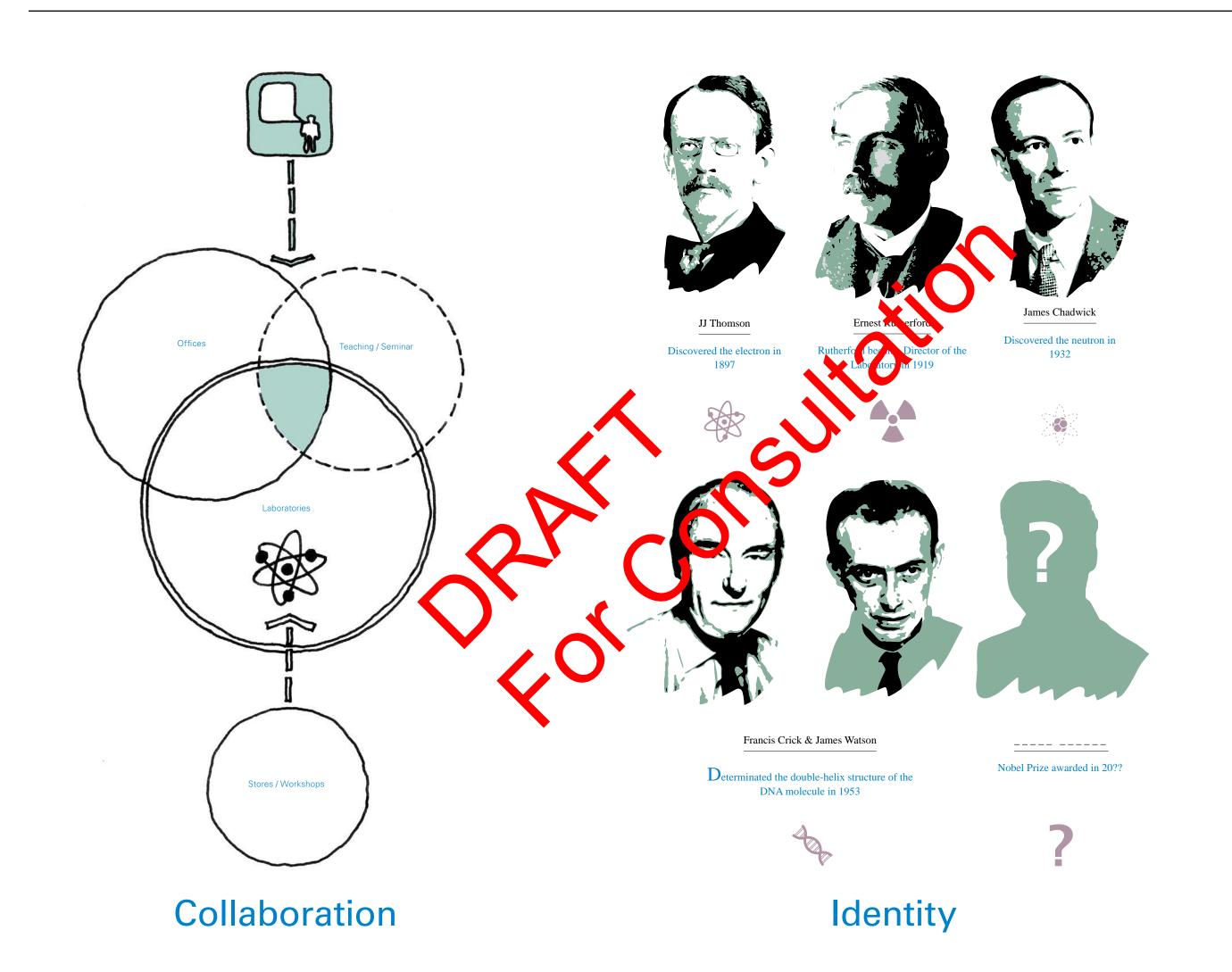
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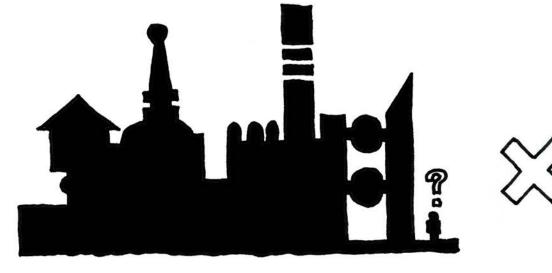
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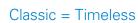
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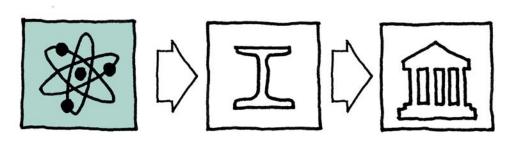












Timeless Design

Any Other Business

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