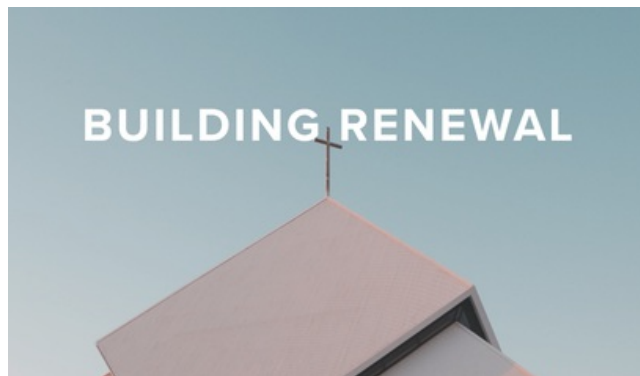


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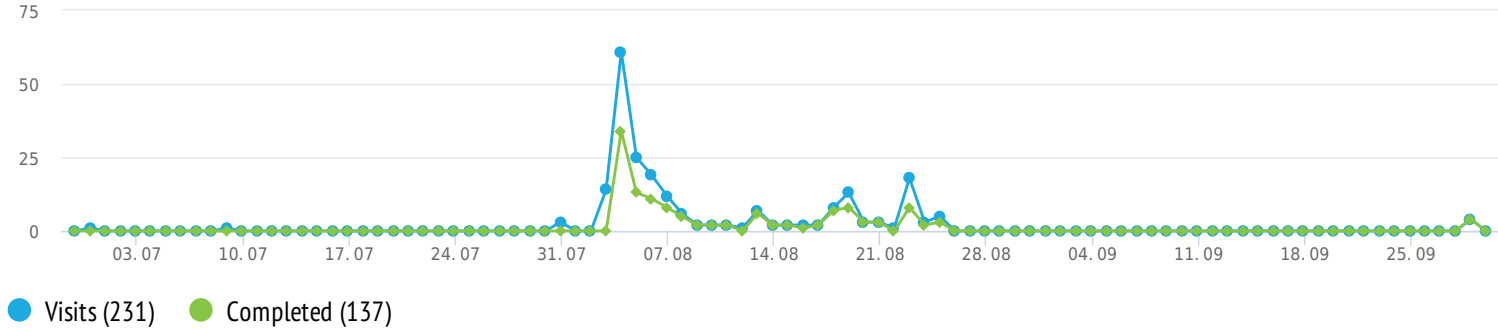
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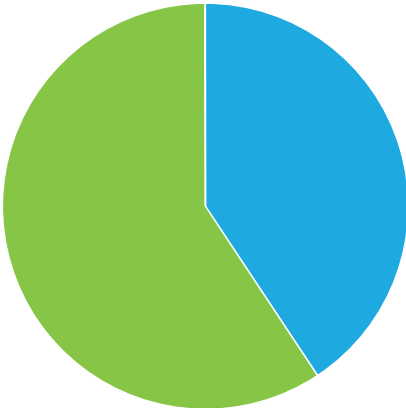
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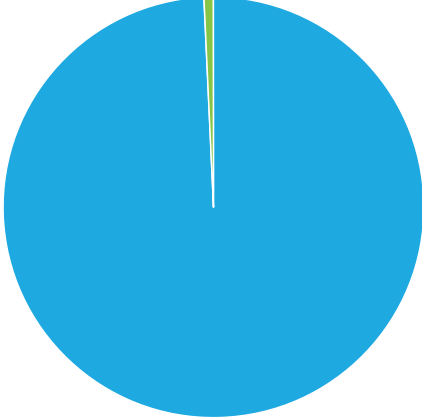
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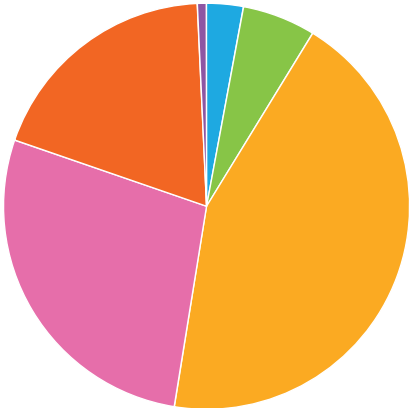
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2 Option A: Refurbishment

Text answer, answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

- (14x)
- Am attracted to refurbishment, but, it needs to be cost effective and must pass the 'best return for our money' test
- An old, poorly constructed building on piers is not worth refurbishing.
- A waste of time
- + Bathrooms do need refurbishment - Expensive, seems a bit like a bandaid solution that's not fully fit for purpose, and may need further unplanned work in a generation.
- Clearly no good
- Concerns around unearthing unknown required repairs. I don't think it would be large enough
- Continuing to invest in poor quality infrastructure
- Cost is prohibitive. Also not sure what you will find once job starts. Asbestos could be an issue
- Costly and may not get what we require
- Dislike: Option A costs too much and the building is out of action while the project is happening
- Dislikes: Expense, unforeseen costs, no upgrade to office spaces for staff.
- Don't do it. Don't do a half-option refurb
- Don't like. It seems like too much financial investment for only moderate returns.
- Don't like Restrictions and cost
- Don't like the cost or the compromises
- Don't like the huge cost for a still problematic building
- Don't like the lack of ability to use existing building when being refurbished. Costly.
- Don't like. Too expensive for something that want get us everything we need. Also how would we run kids ministry/events while the building is undergoing the refund.
- Don't love cost or compromises involved
- Existing building has structural issues. So agree not worth spending significant money on.
- Expense, disruption to current usage patterns, at the end having a suboptimal space
- (2x) Expensive
- Expensive and does not meet our needs now or in the future.
- Expensive and may come up with a lot of unknown problems
- Expensive and not best option
- Expensive and not suitable
- Expensive and will not fully cater to the needs of the church
- Expensive without substantial benefits
- Expensive with too many compromises
- Had initially thought this to be a good option till i saw the price comparison!
- High cost (labour and materials) Risk of unforeseen cost blow-outs construction delay Risk (weather related) Not good value for \$ given that the other options are available due to non Heritage restrictions
- I believe that as it is the most expensive option whilst providing the least benefit for the church that we should not go ahead with this
- I do like the current building so refurbishing it could be ok, however I don't like how expensive it is and that it will interrupt the current use of the chapel and may not have the best results due to structural limitations of the current building
- I don't like anything about this option. It is a terrible idea.
- I don't like that it is the most expensive option which won't produce the most beneficial result - that is, having odd-shaped spaces with pillars in the auditorium
- I don't like the cost, nor the way we end up with a building that in many ways still does not meet the needs of the church.

- I don't like this option because High risk High cost
- I like the fact that the space seems well utilised in this option but obviously the price and logistics are more difficult.
- I like the idea that the current church space will not be made obsolete, rather it will be fully making use of the building and space we already have
- I'm keen on option C
- In the light of the other options, nothing.
- It cost too much.
- I think it is a waste of money as it will end up more expensive than other options
- I think it would be an unwise use of money considering the state of the building.
- I think it would cost too much, and we may not be able to get what we want.
- I think option A is "flogging a dead horse". The existing chapel may be useful as a secondary structure, but has really outlived its design purpose.
- (2x) I think the money could be better spent. It seems like putting band-aids over the problem- the original building doesn't meet our needs anymore.
- I think this option sounds like there would be more problems and disjointed than the other 2 and more expensive.
- It seems a very expensive and ineffective solution.
- Keep a bit of the history of the place so keep memories and peoples attachment to place intact.
- Like: A uses the old building which has a familiar lay out. Dislike: Option A costs too much and doesn't provide enough space.
- Like- it would continue use of a familiar space. Dislike- cost, lack of functionality or ability for later further expansion.
- More expensive option to give an inferior outcome. It locks in keeping the existing Ministry Centre building for years to come when it is already past its use-by date.
- More expensive, time to complete, pillars
- Needs doing whatever else we do
- (2x) No
- Nope. Waste of money
- Not a fan of refurbishment - it seems a bit expensive for what we would end up with
- Not a fan of the cost or the design compromises
- Not a viable option
- not cost effective
- Not cost effective and will most likely find extra cost problems in the updating
- Not do it
- Not feasible
- Not keen at all. Would seem like a waste of money.
- Not the best option for St Marks
- One space everything together can be helpful, may have sentimental value
- Option A: Do NOT consider this option.
- Option A is the least appealing due to the cost and the question of what would we do while the building is being renovated - i.e. where would SMYG, Minni Kids, etc meet?
- Option A provides a less than desirable result at a cost that borders on financially irresponsible levels. It certainly represents a poor return for investment. Do NOT consider this option.
- Refurbishment would not address major issues with current building and is at excessive cost
- Refurb of existing buildings does need doing - if only a budget for maintenance to bring up to date. The existing Chapel is familiar and has a goodwill value representing the long legacy of campus ministry.
- Seems like a lot of issues that need to be dealt with if this is to go ahead, and very expensive
- Seems 'messy' and costly poor benefit/cost ratio?
- Seems too costly based on what we get out of it
- Sounds complicated and messy. Not worth the money

- The building currently does not meet the requirements for people with disabilities, the placement of the tactile indicators increased Chapels liability.
- The cost
- The cost incurred to only get some of what we would ideally want
- The existing church design is limited. I was confused when I first came to St Marks and couldn't find the entrance and didn't realise it was around the back. I thought Church wasn't on. I wonder if this has happened to others.
- The expense and only provides for 300 people.
- The pillars would be an inconvenience as would possible odd shapes. The cost is also high for just updating the existing structure
- The price. And it only seats 300. And perhaps I misunderstood about the Pillars, but will that effect line of sight?
- There is always hidden cost when renovating any building.
- There seem to be a few unknowns that might creep up. It is a lot of money. Seating limited to 350
- These option is not feasible.
- This option doesn't seem to provide value for money.
- This option is strongest in terms of sentimentality, but I also imagine costs would blow out even more than quoted, especially if asbestos or other dangerous materials are discovered.
- This option seems a waste of resources. It's a lot of money for a limited building, with no additional room for children/youth ministry, which is growing and needs to be catered for.
- This seems to be a clear waste of money, but some renovations of the existing building would be beneficial (as listed in Option C)
- Too complicated
- too costly
- Too costly and no guarantee that end product will sufficiently meet the needs of the church ministries . We would also have to completely relocate for an extended period.
- (3x) Too expensive
- Too expensive for too little benefit. Do not proceed with Option A
- Too expensive for what we would get. Pillars would not work for a church space.
- Too expensive, money could be used better, building is gross and has an elderly aesthetic, let's welcome the 21st century.
- Too expensive, not able to do everything we want to do.
- Too expensive to little to see for it
- Too expensive. We'd never raise that money. And far from ideal.
- Too expensive with not enough benefit. This is the least optimal option in my opinion.
- Too much money
- Too much money and in my eyes not the best option
- Value for cost for something that is not exactly up to requirements
- Very costly, not much room for growth. Nice for nostalgia, but that's about it.
- Very expensive for a compromise and limited space area.
- Waste of money
- Would not like this due to the expense and noted compromises by architect
- Wouldn't really increase capacity for a larger congregation over time.

3 Option B: Traditional New Build

Text answer , answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

- (12x)
- A building that could last generations and have multi purposes is good. Worry of further costs to then one day reno chapel etc.
- Again seems expensive and maybe more than we as a church can afford
- Again the cost is high. Being able to use the current building for kids/youth is a plus but no avenue for any renovations is a drawback here

- Also quite costly, also not much room for growth. Amazing to have heaps of kids/youth space!!
- Also too expensive
- Also too expensive
- (2x) Am undecided
- A new, purpose-built building is quite appealing but I fear it would take too long to decide on the design, to build, and to pay for.
- A parallel chord truss building could be constructed to the west of the current "Church building" enabling immediate entry for people with disabilities and pramed access for mothers from the car parking area. Please note that the site plan is incorrect as the site boundaries were consolidated into one allotment when the "Ministry Centre" was approved.
- As articulated for option A except that it would appear that a \$/m2 comparison to option C would disqualify it on that basis
- A traditional build may feel more comfortable, but the price/lack of flexibility for later expansion may be problematic
- Better than Option A but still expensive and not ideal.
- Can be done to suit our needs but more expensive
- Cost also higher than C, shame that there would be less flex either for space or for other kid-ministry reno options
- Cost benefit analysis doesn't check out
- Cost is prohibitive.
- Costly.... if better benefit/cost ratio? than A?
- Cost, may not serve future needs as well as Option C
- Could look nice and perhaps less 'risk' but is expensive and doesn't allow for as much scope of works due to the huge cost.
- Current high building costs limiting size & extra options
- Dislike: Costs
- Dislike: This option is not competitive or a wise use of money when compared to Option C
- Do it, but I'm worried that it's only small.
- Don't like - A lot of money for a new building, keeping the issues with the current building as an extra cost for future. Limited to 350 seats.
- Don't like the lack of renovations on chapel (I understand and agree with the reasons why not to) but we do need this space to be renovated if we were going to be using it for ministry (kids ministry especially) in the foreseeable future! Do like that this is the more traditional way to go and so seems like it could be the most reliable, however the cost does seem to be a barrier to many being on board with a new building...
- Don't like the price.
- Expense, limited capacity
- expensive and in todays climate who knows where the price will stop
- Expensive and may not meet future needs
- Expensive and will not meet all our needs
- Expensive but otherwise a great option. This is my second choice.
- Expensive Uni site perhaps not ideal
- + Fit for purpose It has a foyer! Not so much a problem in El Nino, but come La Nina... _ Expensive No room to grow
- Good option, but I understand it is not cheap and that makes it less attractive because I think we don't have time to accumulate funds to embark on a traditional new build. i.e. we need to start a building project sooner rather than later.
- Good option, too expensive and not necessary when there are better options available.
- Good plan but quite expensive
- Good that there is now 2 buildings allowing for ministry for multiple groups at the same time. Still quite expensive.
- Good to be able to customise to needs and a new facility Not good in that costs could get blown out
- I do like the solid traditional build of bricks and morta. I don't like the high cost
- I do like this option, but due to cost think that it is unachievable, and that Option C is a more realistic option.
- If we're going to expand lets do it once but right. In favour of building a new building.
- I like everything but the cost. Traditional builds never run to budget and this could end up costing significantly more than estimated.
- I like that we will have a building that might meet some needs of the church. I don't like the cost.
- I like that we would get everything we want but I am concerned about the financial commitment.

- I like the fact that we can attempt to design a building that will meet all of our needs and the potential longevity of this building. I also like that it has been costed by the architects who seem to have been very thorough in their breakdown of costs etc. I don't like the price!
- I like the idea but again it's more expensive and is limiting for the church, it doesn't provide room for growth or the ability to provide community events as easily due to size restrictions and lack of extra work done
- I like the idea of a new building, however it is quite expensive and doesn't seem to add many things that the pavilion wouldn't have so I don't think there's much point.
- I like the idea of ending up with 2 buildings. Still seems to cost quite a bit. Would prefer this to option A as it is cheaper and we end up with 2 buildings. Still seems quite expensive.
- I like this option. Would last for many years and add value to the site.
- I'm concerned there will be a cost blowout and we won't end up with what we really need
- I think it's a big cost and could potentially blow out
- I think this is a good idea because it allows for a new space that can be more specific for what we want. I also don't mind that the ministry centre isn't getting re done because its a decent space.
- It is better than refurbishing Chapel. Expensive. Expense might limit us in building something that has flexibility and a good life span for growth and facilities.
- It's a comfortable option, it's something people can easily trust to be done right. However, the cost for the space seems to make this a poorer choice than Option C. No scope to do renovations feels like under appreciating the space that we already have.
- Like longevity. Don't like cost. Don't like limitations while undertaking work.
- Like: Option B I like that the kitchen and toilets will be upgraded Dislike: Still a bit too expensive
- Like that everything would be new, however cost is high for smallest sqm of the three options. The other downside is that this option would not allow for any (much-needed) renovations to be done on the current Chapel.
- Like that it would be custom built for our needs but not that we wouldn't be able to afford any refurbishment of the current building. Don't like the small foyer idea. And the cost is pretty high again.
- Like the thought of having a new space. Expensive though.
- New building would be nice and we have full control to design for our needs. This is not the most expensive option and as a mid-range cost I am wondering by how much Option C - Pavilion falls short of our preferred requirements.
- No
- Nope. Too expensive
- Not a fan of the cost again. The most appealing thing here is the opportunity to make something beautiful and fully suit our needs
- Not bad
- Not necessary
- Not such a fan. I mean new shiny things are fun and nice but I don't think the expense is warranted and the If You Build It They Will Come notion seems like a folly to me. I've not voiced this publicly as I'm aware it's been a divisive issue and I'm happy to go along with whatever.
- Not worth it if we can't update kids area/chapel building at all.
- Old plus new building - difficult to manage?
- Once again the expense and no scope to renovate the Chapel building
- Opportunity to build something beautiful for generations to come.
- Opportunity to build something that looks like an actual church
- Option B: not as good as Option C
- Option B presents a sensible and very traditional option to St Mark's needs but at a cost that is not really affordable. This option is better than nothing but it is not the wisest investment in the kingdom work that we are able to make. "Traditional" building approach will help some people and hinder others - given the price tag attached this option is not appealing.
- Out of reach at today's prices
- Outside of budget. Perhaps "sturdier" than the pavilion option.
- Possible prefabricated sections or Kit options would be cheaper than brick and mortar.
- Possibly still too expensive and could put financial pressure on the future church.
- Pretty much have unlimited choices - good and bad point

- Pricing and spacial models not aligned, better consideration of the overall site potential and use is required. Churches build for generations not for a generation. Concept and build for 80-100 years, design flexibility into the facility. Calling a build "traditional" is inappropriately emotive, there is nothing traditional about well conceived and built projects, just durability. Totally unclear why previous option and design not included in proposals.
- Probably more pleasing to the eye but expensive and less space than option C
- Prohibitive expense
- Seems like a solid option
- Seems not to bad having a new purpose built space however I guess we would still need to do some renovations to the existing building for compliance to building codes.
- still left with un-refurbished old building that needs to be used
- The option to custom fit for our needs is attractive, but costs are prohibitive at this time
- The price I don't like. And it sounds boring.
- This appeals to me because we can be confident in the longevity of a space like this, and can be designed to our exact specifications, additionally might be possible to make use of the current space that we have by adjoining it
- This is fine, but it makes sense to me to have room to grow
- This is my preferred option. We are best doing this project right from the start, even if it costs a little more. We would be investing in the future of ministry and this option is the certain way to ensure St Marks has all the facilities it needs to continue the gospel work to wider and growing audience on campus and to the wider Armidale community. A congregation our size should be able to find the funds it needs to do this.
- This seems like a workable solution, allowing the existing building to be used but an expensive option
- This would be my 2nd choice
- Time factor expense
- Too costly, longer building time and would probably have to be completed in stages thus taking longer to meet our requirements for full functionality.
- (3x) Too expensive
- (2x) Too expensive
- Too expensive
- Too expensive and restrictive
- Too expensive. Why spend this much money when there is a cheaper option and we could be spending that money on growing the kingdom. Also fundraising is hard, it may be difficult to raise the funds for this.
- too expensive
- Too much money
- Too much money and I like the other option better
- Too small
- Traditional buildings are familiar and it can be built to suit our needs.
- Value for cost
- Very Expensive, beyond our capability to pay and service a loan for this amount
- Very expensive for not a large space. But perhaps more solid and lasting?
- We would still only be able to have 300 people and the expense is considerable under current building costs.
- Would be my preferred option if it were not so expensive. Can be more custom made to suit our purposes than the other two options and potentially more aesthetically pleasing. Cost is the biggest drawback to this option.
- Would provide an appropriate worship space, meeting rooms and office space, but excessively expensive for our church at this time. The only way it would fit within a viable budget would be through staged build, only developing the worship space at this time. However this does not solve our need for other meeting spaces.
- Yes
- Yes please. This is what we have been talking about for a long time. Let's do it once and do it well.
- 100% on board with a new building, definitely the way to go.

4 Option C: Prefabricated New Build (Pavilion)

Text answer , answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

- (8x)
- A good cost-effective option that could give us the space we need. I think it will be really important to visit one already built and being used in a similar way to assess quality, effectiveness, longevity, fit-for-purpose etc.
- As long as it fulfils the list of things we want this is the best option. The only concern I have with prefab is if changes need to be made down the road
- best optionh
- Best option. I hope it's strong and sturdy
- Best value for money, can be delivered and constructed quickly
- Better price. Keeps good building specs whilst providing flexibility for the future. Possibility of being able to do more with chapel's precious money.
- Brilliant!
- By far the best option - space, options, lowest cost
- Certainly the convenience of being able to use something prefabricated is an enormous benefit, as it will decrease the amount of time we will have to wait before the morning service can move back from the lecture theatre
- Cost effective solution and maintains current spaces.
- Cost, good use of resources, facility, space, flexibility, example to other churches, opportunity.
- Costing is so much better with much greater flexibility therefore
- Cost, light and airy, room for expansion
- Cost manageable within budget without presuming high and sustained growth and meets needs
- Definitely best bang for buck. Heating a 1000m2 building needs some consideration. Size would be appealing for more use cases. Room for expansion of the congregation. Would hiring out this space be an option?
- Doesn't seem very atmospheric and certainly not holy in any way but that is probably my age. The value/cost is really good. Looks like a marquee but hopefully with sympathetic fit out would be less so
- Do this if we can afford it
- favourite option by far, cost effective, HUGE, still heaps of kids/youth space, can't really see any downsides
- Flexible. Affordable
- Flexible, looks inviting and has a relaxed atmosphere. Price seems affordable,
- Good alternative and compromise
- Good plan, out of the box thinking, nice solution and cost effective with good outcomes for congregation
- Good size for growth and least expensive option. Can be pared back if necessary. Roof could be an issue
- Great great idea. Really like that this option is cheaper and is a quick build. Another bonus option is that this is a type of building not in Armidale and could be hired for external events.
- Great option - German engineering says it all :)
- How long will this option last? Will it need redoing in 20 years compared to a traditional building. The cost effective large space is exciting however. This is probably my choice.
- How to heat the building? Double or triple glazing? Draft curtains to stop heat loss? Allowance for the temperature range in expansion and contraction of building materials -10 to 34 degrees?
- Chapel needs to be renovated and so does the kids playground! Please!!!! Would love to see a big enough kids space for a creche & preschool program to be run (at current numbers this would be ~25 kids)! This might look like having a creche area attached to the pavilion and then using the chapel for preschool program...? I do like the cost for what it is, but feel like we might be missing out on some opportunities that more traditional build would give us by going down option c route.
- Cheaper. Allows possibility of renovation of other spaces. Haven't seen a building like this so hard to know how it will look/feel
- Cheaper, useful, preferred

- I am not favour of this proposal, but I can accept the compromise, but it is a compromise nonetheless. I fear this option will limit flexibility in the future and may run into unanticipated complications or flaws.
- I am skeptical about the long term feasibility. especially with Armidale's history of extreme weather. It seems a temporary solution and a permanent church would still need to be built at some point
- I can't see how any part of this fits in with the surrounding architecture. This needs to be considered in/around the current built environment.
- I'd love a bit more information on this as a newer and unfamiliar method of building. At the same time, I trust modern building codes and the wisdom and thoughtfulness of the Chapel Council and the Staff Team. For the cost, this seems to be the obvious option. I think along with this option, the space we already have should be renovated.
- I don't think this option is great as it stands. People like privacy and a fully glass building would distract people to things outside. Feels a bit short term. Would only be a good option if you put vegetation around it to reduce distractions to things going on outside such as cars and pedestrians.
- I favour this option cost wise and because I have seen German homes built in this fashion and they are sturdy with plenty of light which enhances the feeling of space. It also ticks the box for accommodating large numbers of people
- I guess there's a fear of the unknown here. What happens if the prefab freighted from the other side of the world isn't to spec? Or requires further modifications? However, I think it would be a significant improvement and overall, the best of the options presented and I'm keen to push ahead with the new pavilion option
- I havent seen images of pavilion so it is hard to evaluate. As a lower cost solution this would certainly reduce the financial burden in the congregation, and in these uncertain economic times a decision to adopt Option C might be wise. If the pavilion does not look like a 'tent' and is respectable then i think this could be easily argued that the Church's financial resources are being invested in ministry rather than a building - which is a sound argument.
- I like concept but unsure of maintenance issues especially after major weather events
- I like quick build, low risk, low cost.
- I like that it is large, and not overly expensive; that it is flexible; and looks quite 'hip'.
- I like that this building seems to give us lots of room. I don't like the lack of options for a growing kids' ministry given that we currently don't have enough room for KidsClub and MiniKids with both the ministry centre and current church in use. I am uncertain about the longevity of the pavilion building.
- I like that this option allows the church to be able to affordably get a building that will be a resources for a long time to come.
- I like the appearance, the speed of building and the cost.
- I like the price and the concept. It would provide for the church everything that we need to be able to have a larger, more modern space that can be expanded if needed later down the track. The swift construction time is awesome and I like that we wouldn't be compromising on the thermal qualities which are similar to that of traditional builds. The possible challenge with the acoustics could be a tricky drawback, but one I'm sure we can work with and find solutions for.
- I like the price, the flexibility of design into the future, the space. Only worry is the unknown quality of such a building...but people that know about this say it is fine, so I accept that.
- I like the space for more people. All the buildings get improved for a lower cost. Still unsure about the actual space and what it would look like
- I like the style and it seems a welcoming option. I also like that it is the cheapest option and I am trusting the German workmanship has always had good standards.
- I really like this idea, I think it's really good cost wise and it sounds really interesting architecturally and since it could be built quite quickly it would be great to be able to enjoy a new building soon. I think it's also great that this option may still allow for the current building to be fixed a bit and the playground improved. My only concern is that most of the nice trees next to the church would have to be cut down to make space for the pavilion which is a bit sad but understandable
- I really like this option based on cost and the opportunities this option provides e.g. larger space, more renovation potential. This option allows us to create a space that will suit us now and into the future that we can afford.
- It feels like a lot of money to spend on a temporary structure.
- I think this is a terrific option, although it isn't a traditional building and may be a bit for people to get used to its benefits are too great to ignore. The seating this building can achieve paired with the Reno's to our current facilities and the low cost in comparison leads me to believe this is the best option for our church and that it will provide the most benefit to our community for the longest period of time
- I think this is the best compromise between cost and form/function. I am keen for some broader renovations for the 1.8 million figure. My main concern is the aesthetics are important and I don't want to feel like I am worshipping in a conference centre/reception hall
- I think this is the best option for future growth and cost. Seems most practical and customizable.

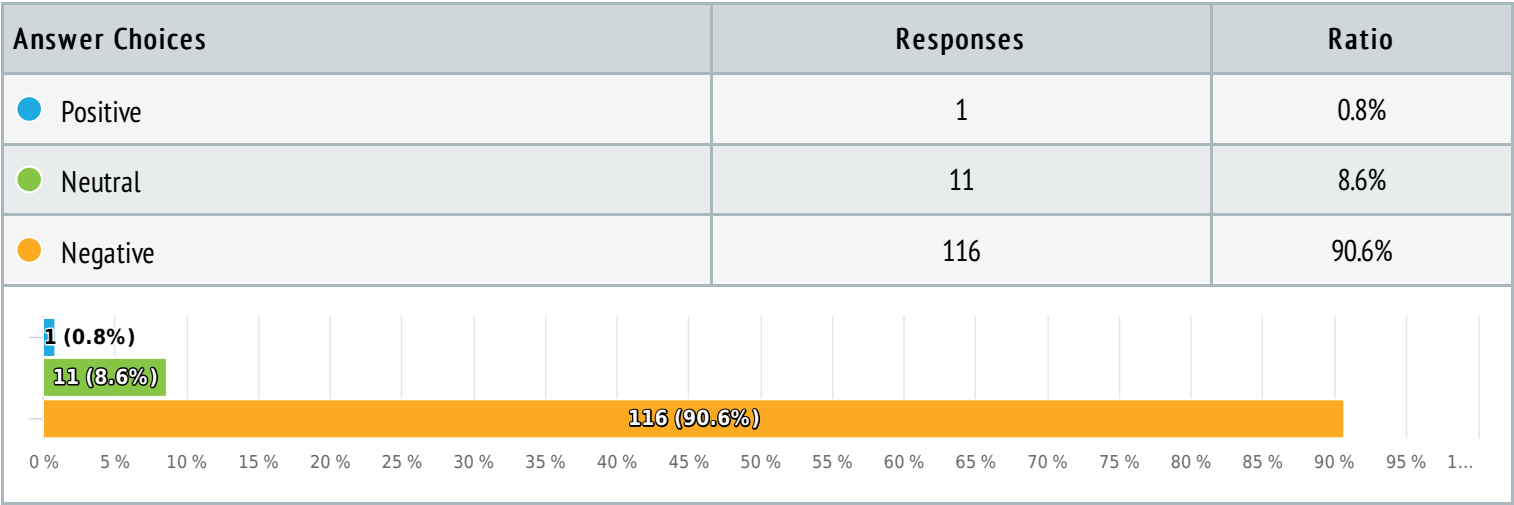
- I think this is the best option. We can get what we want, can extend it in the future if we need, and is more financially viable.
- It's a reasonable price for the congregation to support, the building is flexible which allows for changes if our needs change in the future.
- It seems to be a cost effective option and will create a large space. It will also leave room to make some improvements to the existing buildings, which is necessary. The Ministry Centre is not really suitable anymore. However, I would like to flag that the building should be well insulated and well heated for the freezing winters we experience here in Armidale. It would be a waste to create a huge space that is always freezing and unpleasant to be in.
- It's fresh, it's new, it costs less, it seats more people...seems like a no brainer! Also we can move it if need be.
- Large growing opportunity and cost effective - for the money to be used for other avenues for the gospel
- Like cost, like space and openness and lightness.
- Like how quickly we could get it, the cost is more affordable, like that we would end up with a variety of extra spaces and still be able to refurbish the current building. Unsure about the look of the roof and the whole building.
- Like: It is less expensive and a wiser investment of money. It is super quick to set up.
- Like- lower cost and expandable for future growth. Also ability to retain existing church for youth activities and larger capacity. Slightly sceptical about heating/cooling and use of PVC/plastic as building material esp. environmentally and in terms of longevity.
- Like: Option C it is relatively inexpensive and allows the whole site to be done, and goes up very fast. Dislike: nothing to dislike
- Like that it is more affordable. Don't like that it won't last for generations and our kids will prob have to come back to this question/problem of building.
- Like that this option is new; cost is more achievable; quicker timeframe for construction; largest sqm space with this option + we support renovations to Chapel and playground.
- (2x) Looks good & ticks lots of boxes. Security would be an issue & it appears it would still be a lot of set-up & packed down for our already overworked tech crew.
- Looks very interesting! Benefit/cost looks v appealing but I have some questions. Cost effective re heating/cooling. Acoustics:critically important- Need expert advice?Resistance of building to damage -accidental, or deliberate vandalism. More info on the glass-presumably very strong/safe if /when broken- no shards etc. Maintaining appearance glass-ease of cleaning-resistance to water etching etc.Easy maintenance incl good access to services-wires-plumbing etc
- Love the sound of it. Like the price. Like that it will fit more people. What I have heard about it sounds beautiful. And I've heard it would be a quick build. Is this Bauhaus? Think I saw it on Grand Deaigns. I want this one.
- Makes economic sense through wisest use of \$ Fund raising to a smaller \$ target would be more likely to be achieved with more potential for unity to align with the growth of numbers/membership outlined in the vision for growth recently articulated (New people seem to be attracted to St Mark's in our observation over recent months)
- May not look like a traditional building but seems it would best suit our needs and certainly much more cost effective than the other options
- More cost effective, time effective in construction and has built in versatility for future needs of the church.
- More of a fixed price option. Offers great space at an attractive cost, and is more likely to achieve a budget estimate than the other two options, with less unknowns likely.
- Most suitable option - cost effective and quick to build
- My first option, I think it sounds like the perfect balance of being affordable whilst providing what we need. However I think it will be very important to plan and budget (ongoing cost) for good heating and cooling.
- My preferred option. Is cost effective and allows for increased capacity and the use of the chapel for youth ministry. Don't mind how it looks. With the option of still doing some Reno's to the current chapel I wonder what these Reno's will be and if they are needed? Keeping in mind it works pretty well for youth ministry currently and would work even better once church tech etc are taken out. Not against the idea of some Reno's but they may not be super necessary.
- Open plan. Larger building for price. More customisable for future expansion or use
- Option C presents everything St Marks needs to further its work for the kingdom at an unbelievably good price. It is the wisest financial investment our church can make in infrastructure for promoting the kingdom at home and abroad. It ticks all the boxes for future proofing, flexibility, innovation, and price. This option has been described as an "untraditional" option. In one sense this is true, but frankly isn't everything when it first gets implemented?
- Option C: This is the superior option.
- Pavilion sounds cool, I like that the budget allows for chapel and playground reno.
- Preferred choice

- Prefer this as the building will accommodate so many. The structures will be durable and there is scope to renovate the Chapel, playground and outdoor gathering space.
- Price is reasonable and is a sound design
- Probably the most attractive option given the relatively urgent need we have for a suitable building. The overriding factor, in my opinion, in deciding on an option is that we must choose a financially responsible and affordable option.
- Proceed with this option good and faithful building committee :)
- + Room to grow Seems actually affordable Proper Foyer Can be done in stages to reduce loan Most fit for purpose option - Currently, on Sunday morning, minikids use chapel and kidschurch uses ministry center. If we lose the ministry center, where will kidschurch go? No provision for this in the new building? Will JT's meet in the foyer? Are there any building insurance difficulties with the unconventional build?
- Seems a no-brainer looking at needs, costs, potential for growth and ability to refurbish the old building.
- Seems great
- Seems ideal, but would hope it was also environmentally responsible both in construction and heating and cooling costs. We need to witness to the world in stewardship of the natural world
- Seems like the most logical solution. Enables funds for improving kids area as well as new and improved building.
- Seems the best option. Need to firm up details. Would be good if we could avoid demolishing Ministry Centre for the time being. May need to possibly relocate pavilion from what was on info shown at info night. A progressive build would be financially more doable eg Delay fitting of kitchen. Some more details about what is possible for this.
- Seems the only practical option. Probably still need to stage the build.
- Seems to tick all boxes - lower cost, large space, we keep old facilities and have finances to renovate and invest in the growth and ministry catering to the next generation. JTs? Hopefully this would allow a lot more consideration to their presence and growth as part of our family
- Size, cost and time for build are very attractive. Would be interested to know if other church building projects have considered such a build. They may not have (which would make us visionary) but if they did, would be interested to know why the modular option was not pursued
- Smart option. Appears value for money.
- Sounds brilliant. German quality is good. But forget the refurbishments for now. And bring the kids into church for the whole service, and the playground won't be necessary. :)
- Sounds exciting. As long as a ceiling can be installed to improve sound quality and warmth I'm all for it
- Sounds like a fantastic option! Go the Germans!
- sounds the smartest
- Straight-forward cost effective, plenty of space for regular and special Sundays (every Sunday is special!) Downside - church when building is taking place
- Thinking short term satisfies the lack of heart and generosity of the St Marks. Financial assumptions and approach seem to exaggerate constraints on the overall potential and concept. We are failing in our long term stewardship obligations with a 20-40 year build solution. Site plans incredibly tight and constrained where there is substantially more land available.
- This is an attractive option. The flexibility of this option and its much lower cost makes it attractive.
- This is my favoured option. The financial outlay for this option appears to be much more manageable. It seems to be the best long term option if there is moderate to more significant church growth and caters for our current needs. It is also aesthetically very attractive. I can imagine that non-Christians may be more inclined to check out church in these surroundings rather than a 'traditional' building.
- This is my preference, less money, big practical space, potentially more welcoming for non-believers.
- This is my preferred option. Offers plenty of space at an affordable price. Downsides in my mind are potential risks associated with unknown factors such as acoustics, warmth and longevity, however I don't see these as insurmountable problems.
- This is my preferred option. Please keep the children's play area (or even refurbish this too!) as kids are the lifeblood of our church and deserve to be acknowledged and catered for.
- This is the most appealing in terms of price, feasibility, and time. I do have reservations about the amount of concrete space the proposed site plan offers (I prefer grass). Apart from that, it seems good.
- This is the most cost effective and has the ability to cater for all the uses of the church and allows renovation of the existing church building now or at a later date
- This looks great and ticks lots of boxes. History/memory amenity and facilities retained and capacity increased. As long as heating is ensured in winter (!?) it seems to be very sensible.

- This option appears most suitable as it seems structurally viable and fits within our budget. Also it provides a modern, attractive architecture. Proceed to develop this option.
- This option seems very cost efficient and able to provide such a lot for the money. I would love to see more information about this option
- This seems the strongest option in both terms of cost and building blueprint, and seems to allow us the greatest scope to retain our already existing assets.
- This sounds like the best option to me, having a larger multi functional building which will cater for future growth and would be more inviting to Armidale community for outreach events and being able to renovate play ground and church for a much smaller sum of money seems like good stewardship .
- This would be a compromised option. Wondering how this would work, Will there be a parent room in the pavilion?
- Value the potential to improve upon and advance our current worship and work spaces.
- Wasn't sure to begin with, but I've been won over. The pictures of existing buildings and the design for the placement and general space look great.
- Within budget, able to do all we need it to fo with more seating.
- WOOOOOH YEAHHHH obviously the best option. Cost efficient, attractive build with inviting features. Additionally, the current church is able to be used for youth and kids ministry at minimal cost. Capacity is large and the aesthetic is good enough. Let's cater for numbers! Let's be kind to youth leaders! And most importantly, let's be stewards of our money!
- Yes the best, newest, largest, most cost efficient option. In my opinion.

5 Please tell us how you feel about pursuing Option A

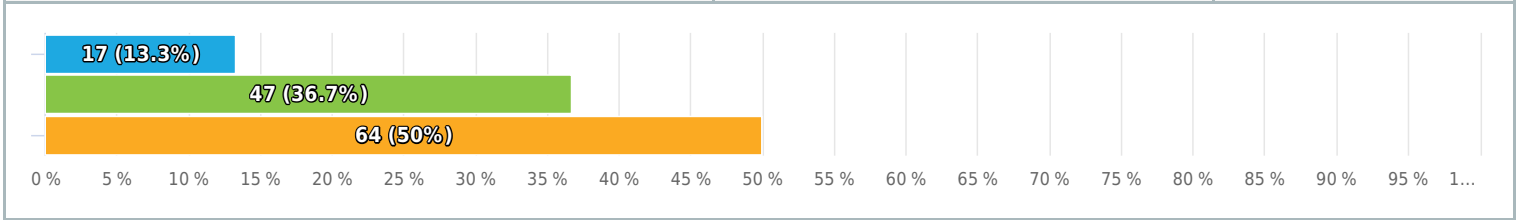
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6 Please tell us how you feel about pursuing Option B

Single choice , answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

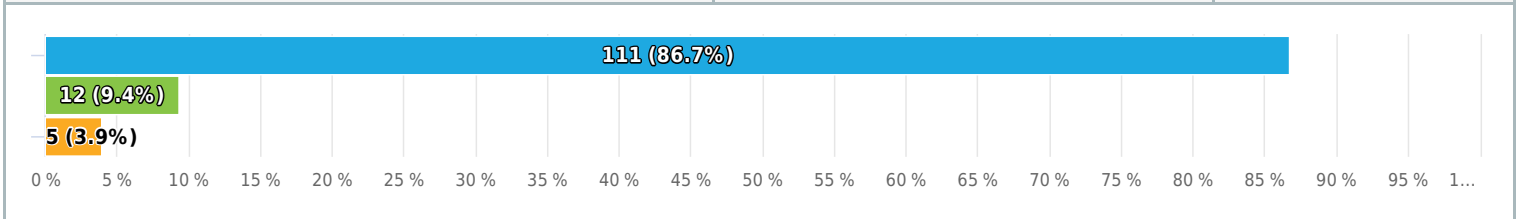
Answer Choices	Responses	Ratio
Positive	17	13.3%
Neutral	47	36.7%
Negative	64	50.0%



7 Please tell us how you feel about pursuing Option C

Single choice , answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

Answer Choices	Responses	Ratio
Positive	111	86.7%
Neutral	12	9.4%
Negative	5	3.9%



8 Which Option (A, B or C) would you recommend to St Mark's Chapel Council to pursue further?

Preference order arrangement , answers 128 x, unanswered 0 x

