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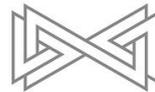
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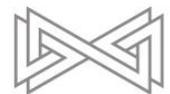
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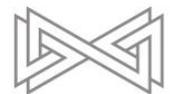


Treadgold House – Lancaster West Estate



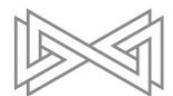
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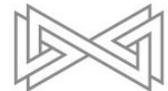




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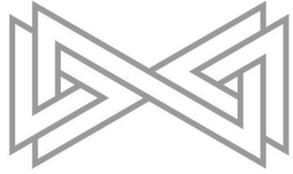
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London's Passivhaus Retrofit Specialists
Project Lead



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Rafael Delimata
Technical Design



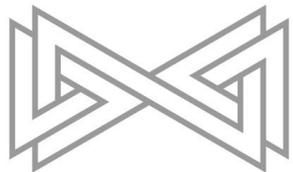
Mircea Ciorapciu
M&E 3D Design



Tom Dudziak
Roof Design

10 completed Passivhaus / 30 completed low-energy refurbishments / Deliver Low-Energy Design & Construction Training





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Winner X 2



FINALIST
X 2



Shortlist

Max Fordham House
Camden Town
£1.5M





Tractor shed converted into house clad in scorched wood
 in Astbury | 9 October 2019 | 3 comments

Math Walker has turned a tractor shed in Hertfordshire into a house clad in timber cut from trees on the client's own land and scorched using a blowtorch. He called the Tractor Shed, the house was built for an artist who grew up in a farmhouse, with a "love of open landscape and barn-like spaces but also a fascination with cosy, hidden-away rooms," said the studio.



How to fit a Passivhaus into a period home
 A London family passionate about good design provides a lesson in how to make a traditional home eco-friendly. By Philippa Stockley

WITH shared passion for energy efficiency, Tom McKernan and her husband, Francis Miles, planned to retrofit their small Georgian house to Passivhaus standards. However, when it proved technically impossible, they began the search for a home to fit the bill. It wasn't easy to find the sort of property they wanted that could be altered to meet their eco-requirements. In any case, the house they found had extensive insulation, air- or ground-source heat pumps, specially glazed windows and an aerial lot of concealed solar panels on the roof. All that needs to be done is to make it a Passivhaus, says Francis, 48, who works in IT. With its tall sash windows and outside light, they knew the house had good bones and was beautiful underneath. Since they would have to strip it back, it was time to start working on it. They put in an offer in winter 2012, but though they exchanged in spring 2013, they had to wait till summer for the company's lease to expire. Before exchanging they checked with the council whether they could convert it back to a family house and what the costs would be. It was a difficult survey to make sure the energy saving retrofit would work.

A WORBLE OVER WINDOWS
 Having bought the house, they turned a house a few streets away for them and their children. McKernan is a lawyer and Miles is a graphic designer. They had a budget of £1.5m. The first stage was to strip the house back to its original structure. The second was to add insulation to the walls, roof and floor. The third was to replace the windows with triple-glazed units. The fourth was to install a mechanical ventilation system with heat recovery. The fifth was to install a solar panel array on the roof. The sixth was to install a battery storage system. The seventh was to install a smart home system. The eighth was to install a security system. The ninth was to install a fire alarm system. The tenth was to install a door entry system. The eleventh was to install a doorbell system. The twelfth was to install a door handle system. The thirteenth was to install a door lock system. The fourteenth was to install a door knob system. The fifteenth was to install a door pull system. The sixteenth was to install a door push system. The seventeenth was to install a door stop system. The eighteenth was to install a door bumper system. The nineteenth was to install a door cushion system. The twentieth was to install a door seal system. The twenty-first was to install a door weatherstripping system. The twenty-second was to install a door draft stopper system. The twenty-third was to install a door doorstop system. The twenty-fourth was to install a door doorstopper system. The twenty-fifth was to install a door doorstopper system. The twenty-sixth was to install a door doorstopper system. The twenty-seventh was to install a door doorstopper system. The twenty-eighth was to install a door doorstopper system. The twenty-ninth was to install a door doorstopper system. The thirtieth was to install a door doorstopper system.

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Inside the Camden eco-home with energy bills of £200 a year

The Passivhaus ultra-low-energy standard has been applied to an award-winning residence in London

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The three-storey Camden house was built in the garden of Fordham's former home © Tim Crocker

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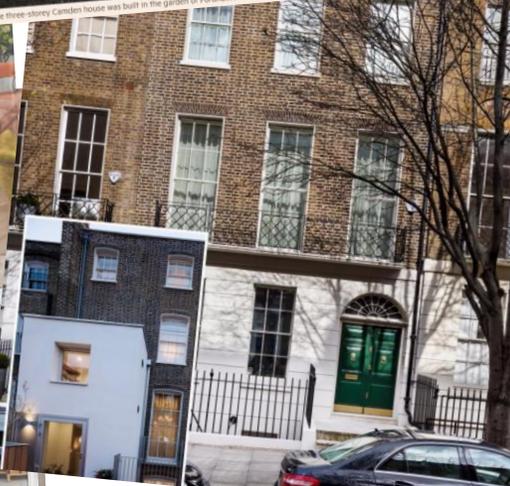
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...contenders this time include a stylish property in Devon, designed by a master architect, and a sleek, elegant home in Northern Ireland



Historic London house GETS NEAR PASSIVE TRANSFORMATION

The default answer when you want to do pretty much anything to a listed building is 'no'. The default assumption if you want to achieve the Enerphit standard for retrofit is 'lackey everything'. So how on earth do you retrofit a listed building to standard — with the blessing of the conservation officer?

Words: Kate de Selincourt

house stand for itself, while retaining all the elegance and historic value of the building, then an important precedent would have been set.

When the clients were keen to reduce the energy consumption of the building for their own comfort — and out of responsibility for their protected building — architect, client and conservation officer worked together to find a way to retrofit the house with the historic fabric. And the sensitive areas through the project.

The first stage in any retrofit is to return the fabric to good condition, to ensure it is performing optimally in its own right, and to give a safe, dry basis for insulation and other energy-saving measures. So it was here that the original owners pointed the way forward. Not only was the fabric in good condition, but the original windows were still working. The historic exterior was still intact, and the interior was still relatively intact. The historic exterior was still intact, and the interior was still relatively intact. The historic exterior was still intact, and the interior was still relatively intact.

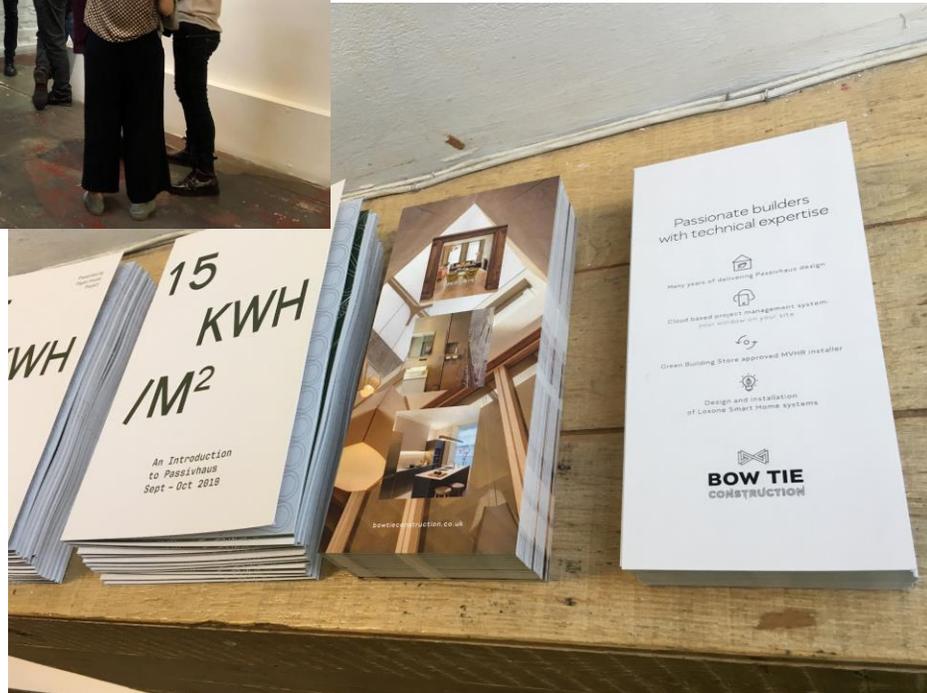
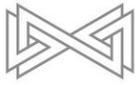
When Bob Powell of Powell Molyneux Architects was approached for help with the project, he was given a list of constraints. The house was a Grade II listed building, and the client wanted to retain as much of the original fabric as possible. The client also wanted to achieve the Enerphit standard for retrofit. The client was also keen to reduce the energy consumption of the building for their own comfort — and out of responsibility for their protected building — architect, client and conservation officer worked together to find a way to retrofit the house with the historic fabric. And the sensitive areas through the project.

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Old House NEW HOME





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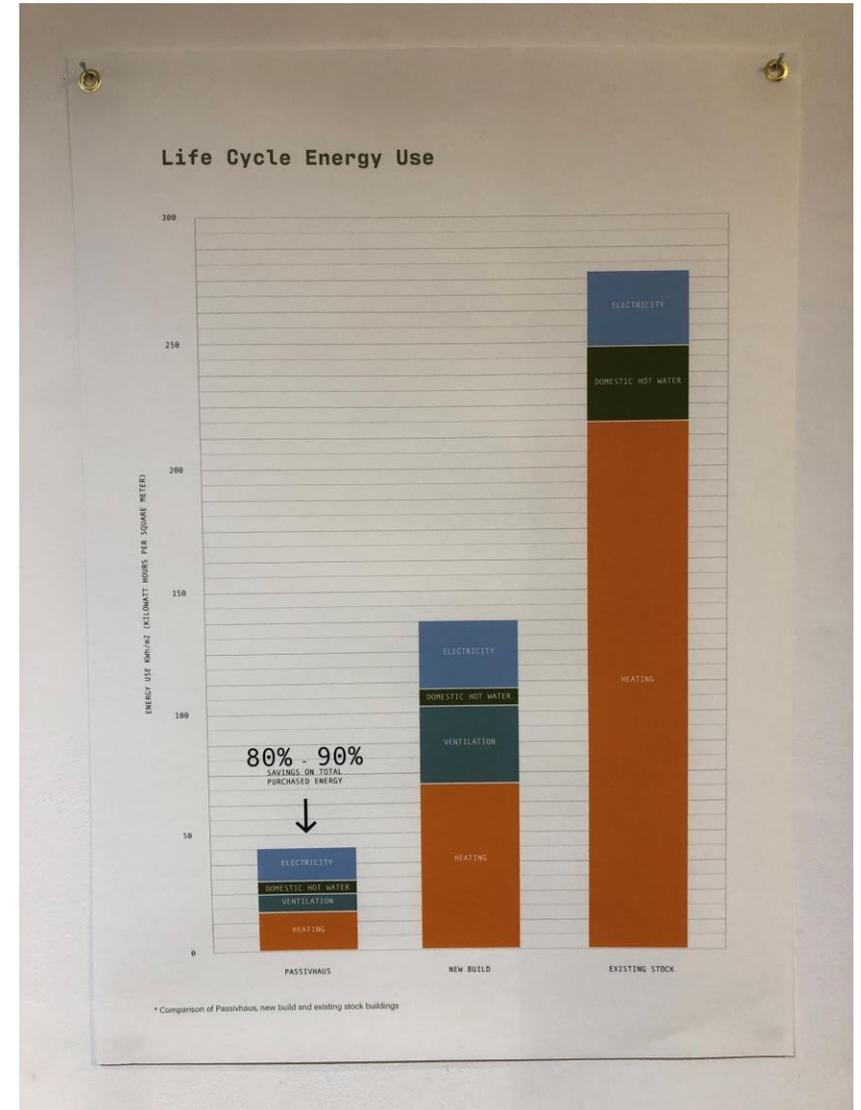
An Introduction
to Passivhaus
Sept - Oct 2019



Passionate builders
with technical expertise

- 15+ years of delivering Passivhaus design
- Cloud based project management system
from window on your site
- Green Building Store approved MVBH installer
- Design and installation
of Loosene Smart Home systems

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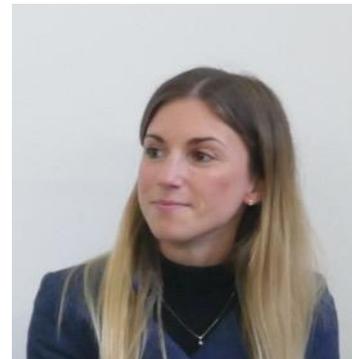




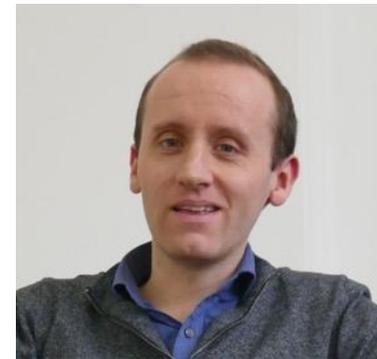
Architecture, Graphics & Energy Modelling



John Pratley
Associate Director



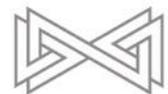
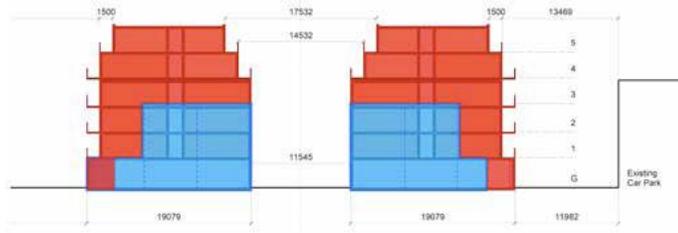
Sara Provini
Architect



Nick Beacon
Architect

Architecture, masterplanning and urban design / Large-scale residential retrofit work / EnergieSprong & Passivhaus delivery

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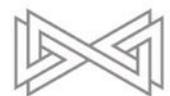
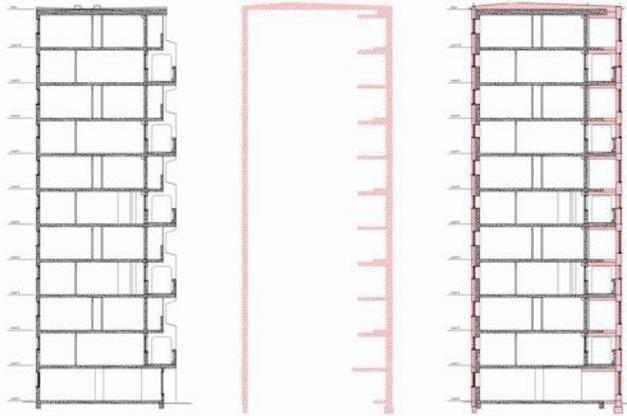
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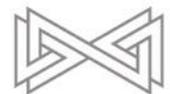
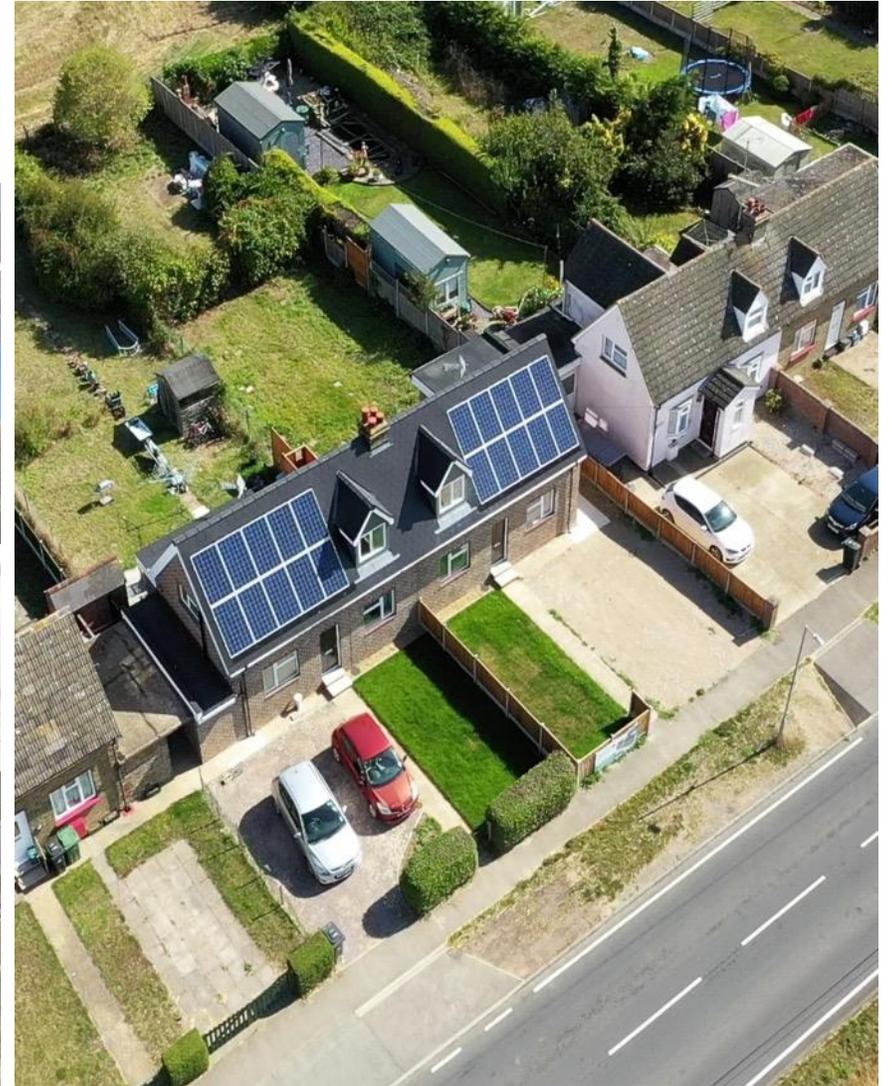
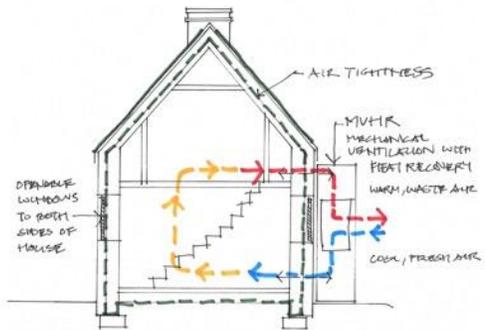
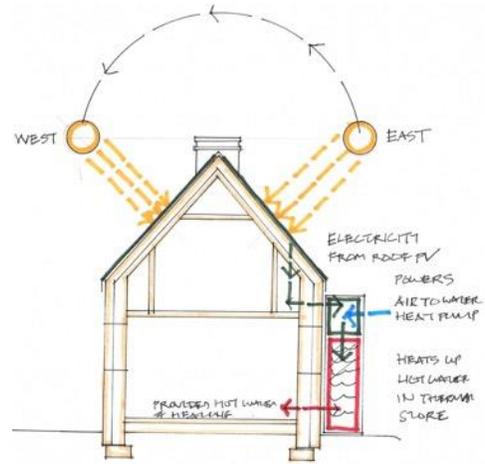
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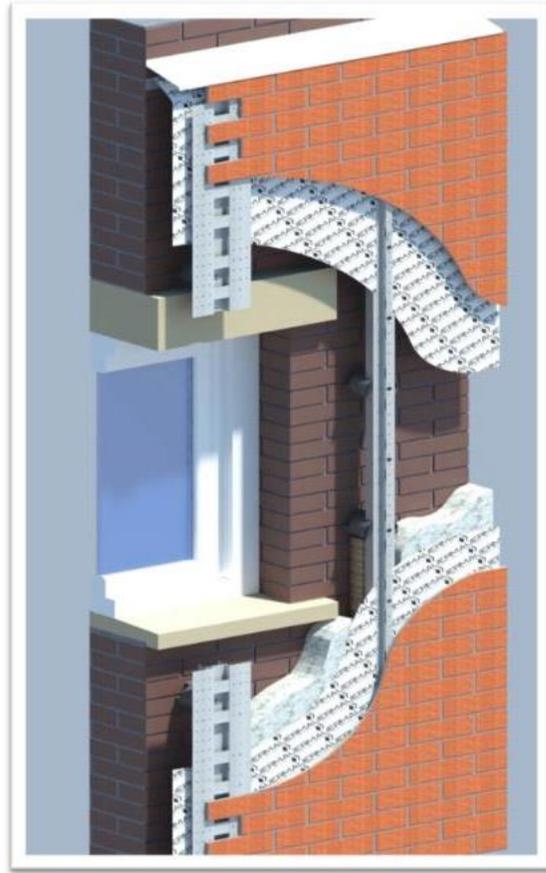
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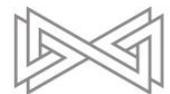


Matt Ratcliff
Director



Andres Gonzalez
Technical Director

Brick finish EWI / Cost 25% lower than conventional EWI / Energiesprong supplier



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M&E and MVHR Compact Unit Supply



Stuart Laughton
UK Director

Manufacturing combined heat pump and MVHR systems since 2010 /
Fitted to 1000's of Passivhaus & 'Hem' EnergieSprong France.



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Whole Building Retrofit

The Challenges:

Fit

Adjustment

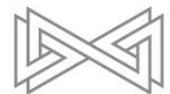
Installation Duration

Result:

Performance Compromise

Balooning Costs

Occupier Inconvenience



Whole Building Retrofit

BowTieSprong Solution:

Guide System

Passivhaus enhanced design

Futureproofed Service routes

Phased, fast installation

Result:

Excellent Performance

On time & On-budget

Disruption Minimised



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Final Imagery



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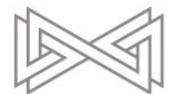
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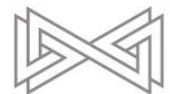
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Fire Safety



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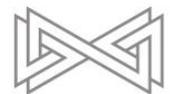
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The Building (Amendment) Regulations which came into force in December 2018 introduce new restrictions on the combustibility of materials contained within external walls of “relevant buildings” in England.

“Relevant buildings” includes residential and institutional buildings that are more than 18m high. Although Treadgold House is 13.2m high, we are treating it as a relevant building due to local sensitivity to the Grenfell tragedy. It is also possible in future that the threshold for relevant buildings will be lowered to 12m. We are also applying it to the roof.



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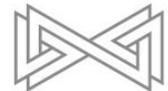
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“All the materials used within the new external walls and roof construction of the buildings will be either Euro Class A2-s1,d0 or Euro Class A1 tested.”

Euro-class EN 13501-1	England, Wales, Northern Ireland	Scotland
A1	Non-combustible	Non-combustible
A2 (or better)	Limited Combustibility	Non-combustible
B-s3, d2 (or better)	0	Low Risk (0)
C-s3, d2 (or better)	1	Medium Risk (1)
D-s3, d2 (or better)	3	High Risk (2 & 3)
E-s3, d2 (or better)	4	Very High Risk
F-s3, d2 (or better)	Not Classified	Very High Risk

	Class	SBI Criteria
Smoke Production	s1	A little or no smoke
	s2	Quite a lot of smoke
	s3	Substantial smoke
Flaming Droplets/Particles	d0	No flaming particles/droplets occur within the evaluation period
	d1	No flaming particles/droplets lasting longer than 10s occur within the evaluation period
	d2	Product does not comply with either of the above



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8. Relevant Exclusions:

- b) [any part of a roof] connected to an external wall;
- c) door frames and doors;
- d) electrical installations;
- e) insulation and water proofing materials used below ground level;
- g) membranes;
- h) seals, gaskets, fixings, sealants and backer rods;
- i) thermal break materials where the inclusion of the materials is necessary to meet the thermal bridging requirements of Part L of Schedule 1; or
- j) window frames and glass.



Fire Safety

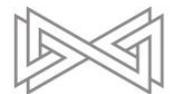
That list of materials will be reviewed by a suitably competent fire engineer to ensure that they comply with the requirements.

Once reviewed and approved they should be entered into a register of approved materials. The register should describe the basis on which they are considered acceptable (e.g. that it achieves Euro Class A1, or that the material is within the list of exclusions).

The register should form part of the Building Regulations submission, in order to ensure that the relevant Building Control Body can confirm approval to each of the materials.

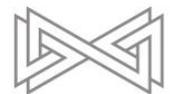
The site processes will be carefully supervised to ensure that the construction personnel do not use or introduce any non-compliant materials into the external walls even in small quantities.

Part of design team until RIBA stage 4. From Stage 5 a new engineer joins who acts as a clerk of works.





The enclosing of the communal open deck access has required an additional stair to be added to the design proposals to provide safe escape for residents in both directions from a potential fire.



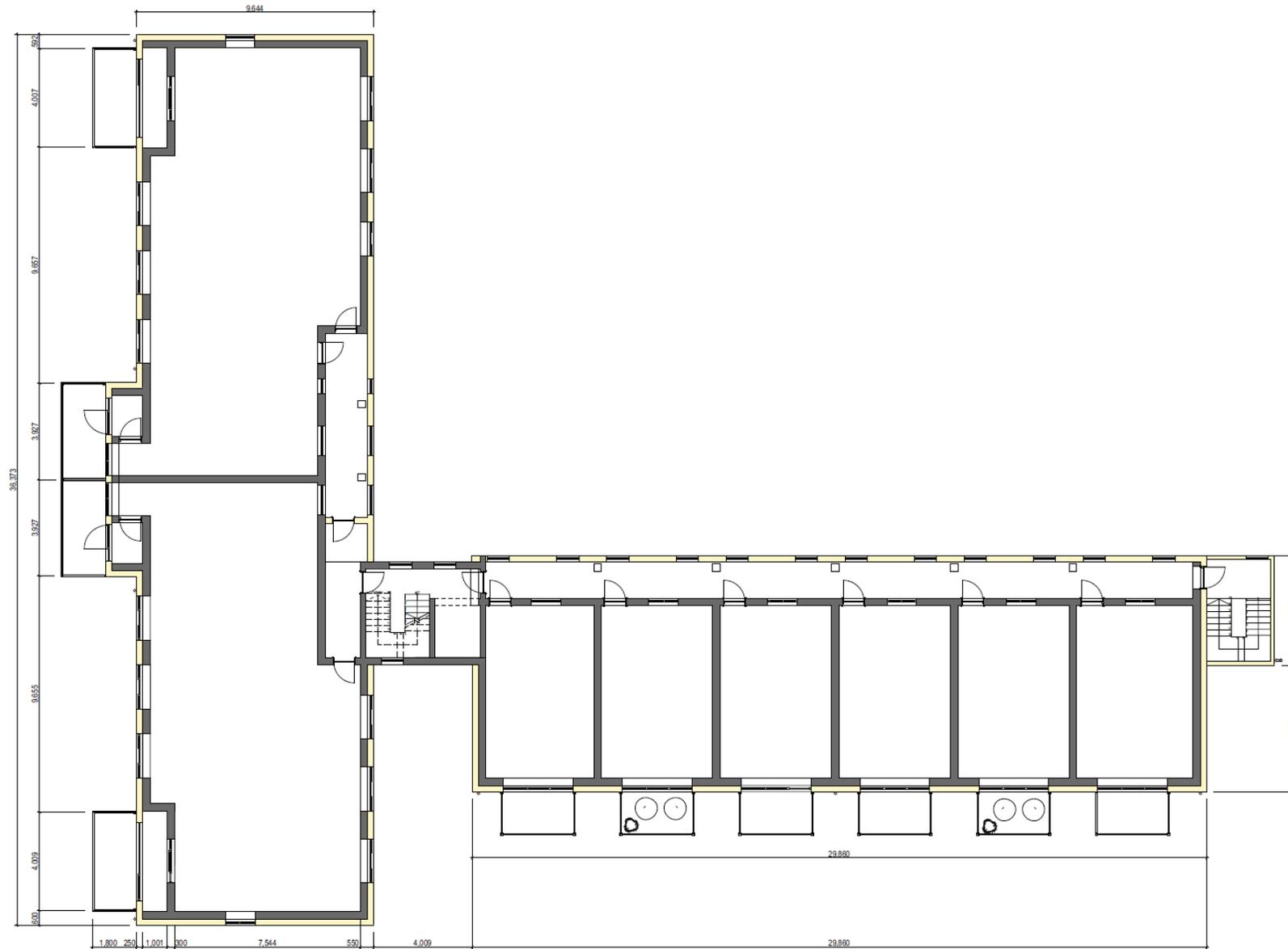
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"community"

"balconies"

"temperature swings"

"mould and condensation"

"brick finish"

"draughty windows"

"gardening"



Increased and Improved Amenity Space for Every Flat

Block A Balconies & Winter Gardens

Existing 3.72 sq m

Proposed adds 6.46 sq m
totaling **10.2 sq m**



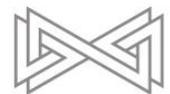
Increased and Improved Amenity Space for Every Flat

Block B Balconies & Winter Gardens

Existing 2.52 sq m



Proposed 4.8 sqm



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Block B Ground Floor Porch

Existing walkway

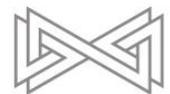
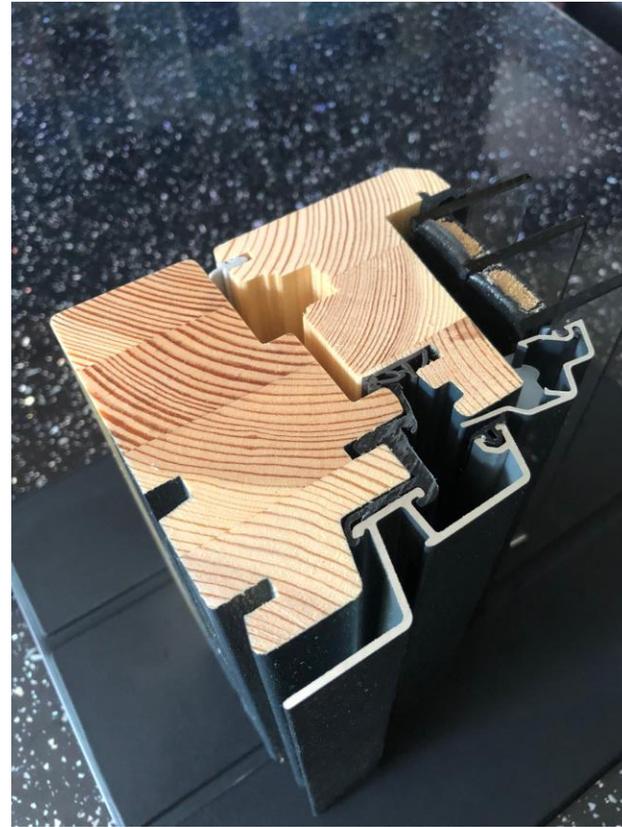


Proposed 5.6 sq m Porch



High Security Alu Clad Timber Windows and Doors

Draught-proof with Highest Energy Performance



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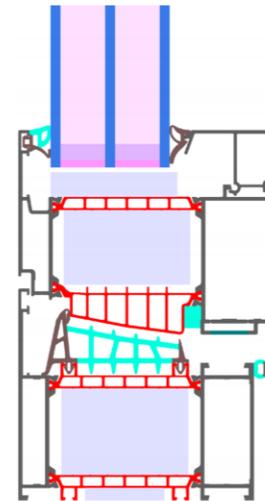
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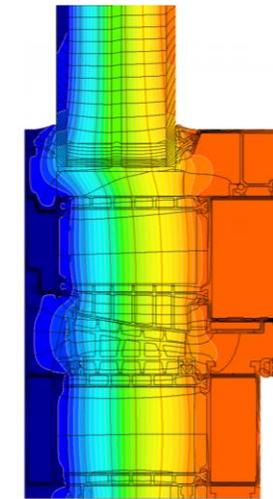
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Omitted: Aluminium Windows and Doors

Draught-proof with Highest Energy Performance



Calculation model



Isothermal



24/7 Clean Filtered Warm Air

Minimal Disruption During Installation



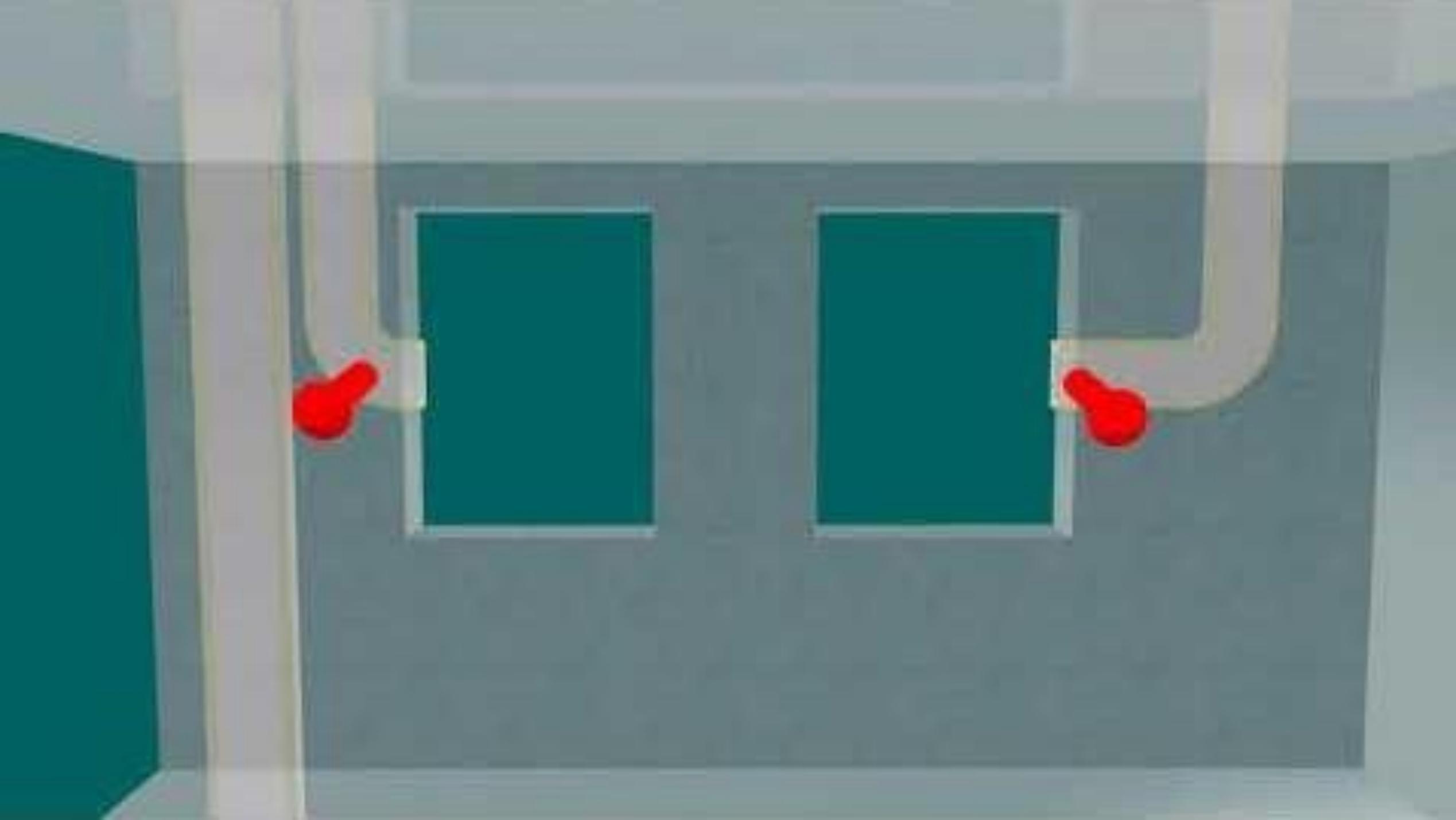
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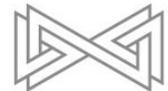
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Hot Water heated by Air Source Heat Pump

No Gas Bill or Standing Charge



Fuel Poverty Eradicated

Living Area Constant 21 °

Damp and Mould eradicated: All surfaces > 19°



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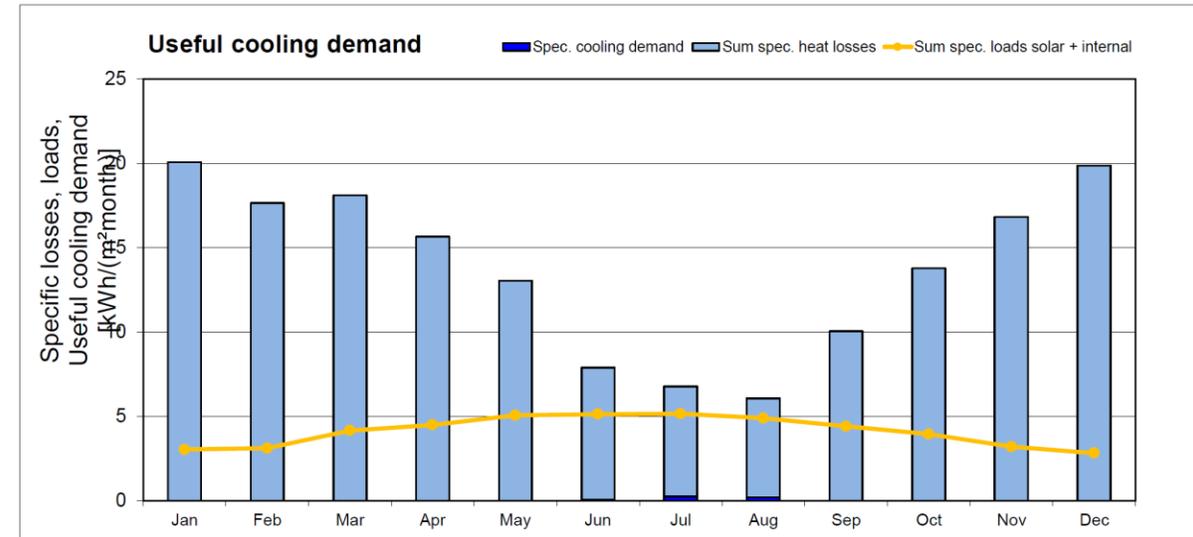
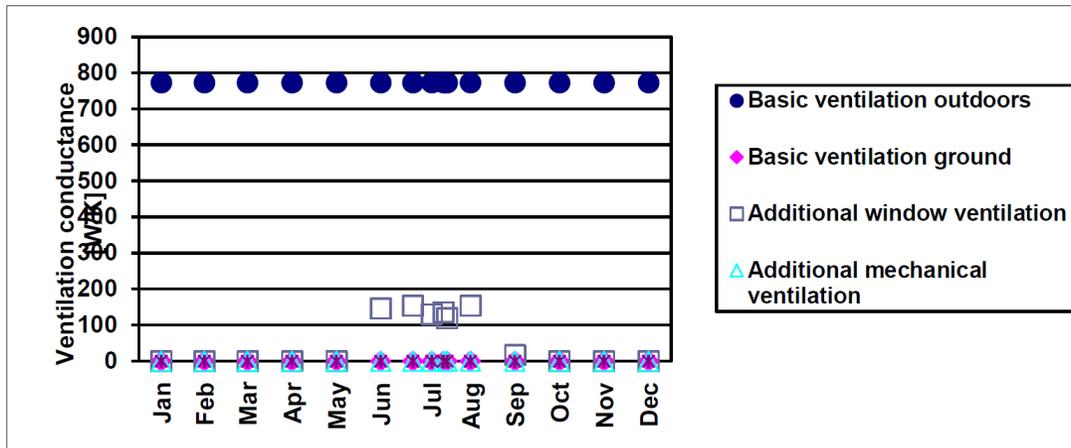
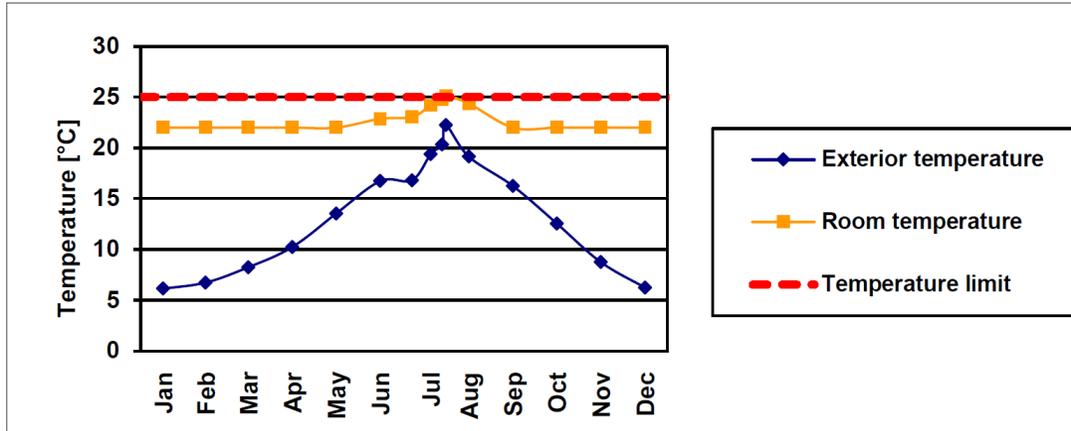
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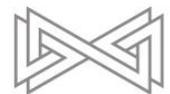
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Temperature Never Above 26° Guaranteed By Design



Streamlined, Attractive, Desirable Building

Façade hallmarks co-designed with residents



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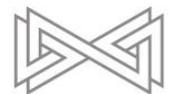
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Teambuilding Activities Spark Friendships, Celebrate Diversity & Build Community



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Outside the Scope

Lift replacement, additional lift installation

Internal Refurbishment, kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

Relocating building entryway

Landscaping



Getting Technical



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PV Panels
Italian fire reaction rating
Class 1

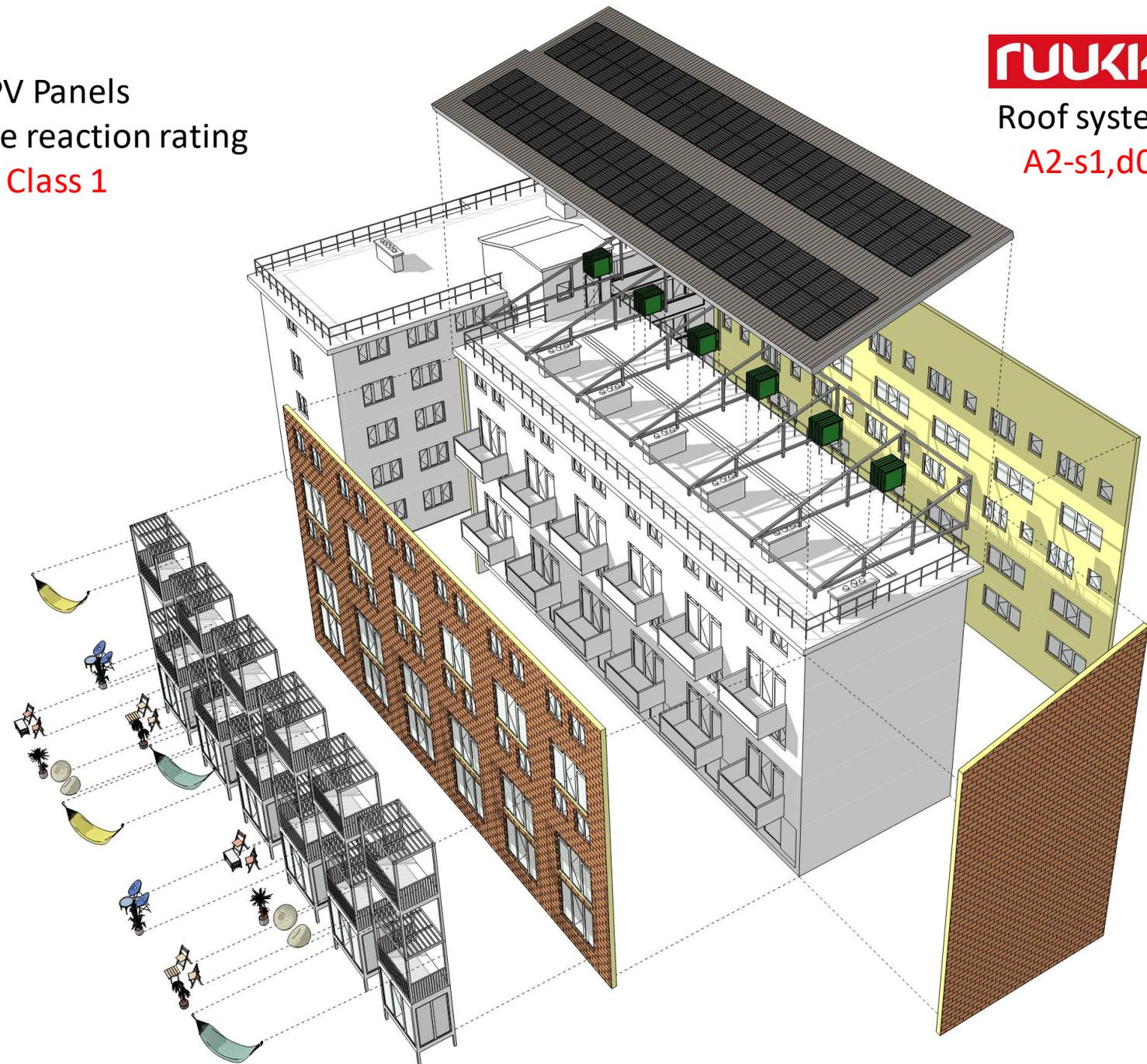
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Roof system
A2-s1,d0

Windows
& doors
Excluded

Steel ventilation ducting
Not ignitable

Galvanized
steel balcony
not ignitable.
Melt point
1375°

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External wall panels
A2-s1,d0



Area section 1	λ [W/(mK)]	Area section 2 (optional)	λ [W/(mK)]	Area section 3 (optional)	λ [W/(mK)]
Internal plaster	0.500				
brick inner leaf	0.800				
Blown insulation in cavity	0.028	concrete floor slab?	2.100	cavity wall ties	
brick outer leaf	0.800				
Blown mineral wool	0.034	Assume some bridging		Mauer framing/fixing 600 c/c	0.130
CS Facade Board	0.250				

Thickness [mm]
15
100
50
100
200
15
Total
48.0 cm

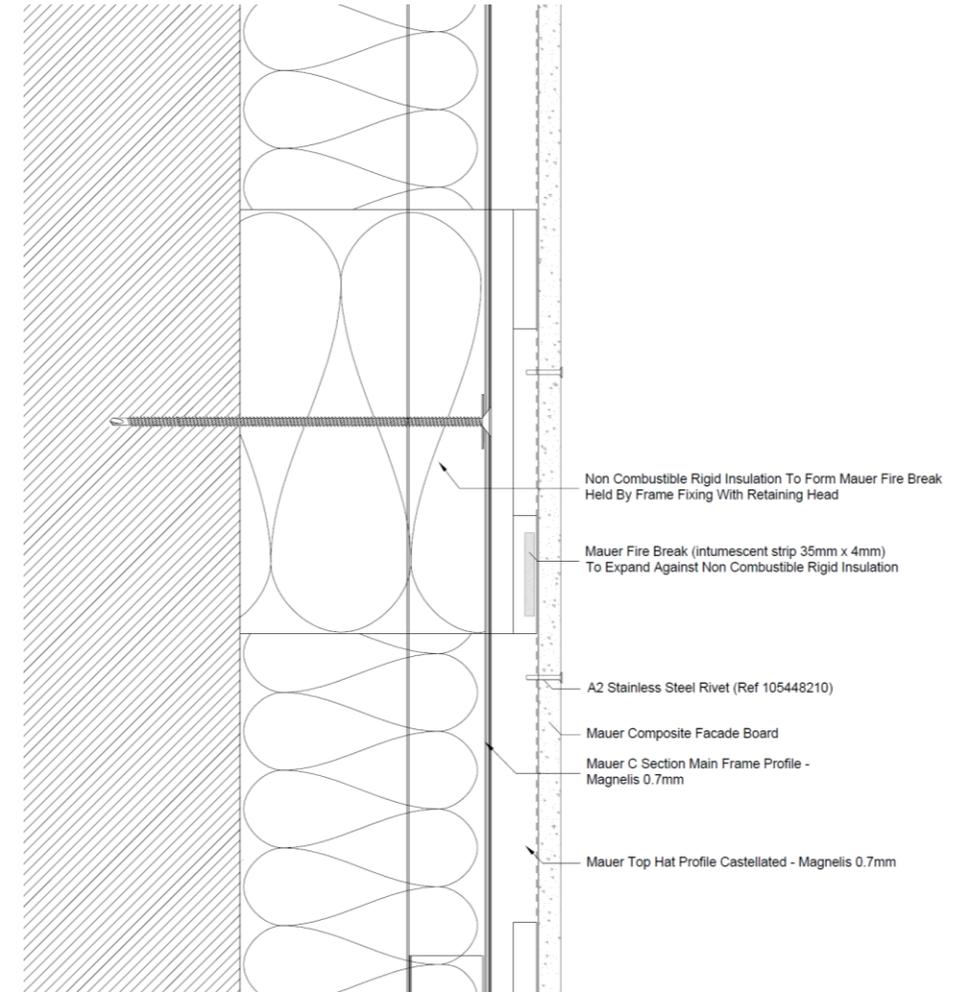
Percentage of sec. 1
95%

Percentage of sec. 2
0.0%

Percentage of sec. 3
5.0%

U-value supplement W/(m²K)

U-value: **0.132** W/(m²K)



Fire rating: A2-s1,d0

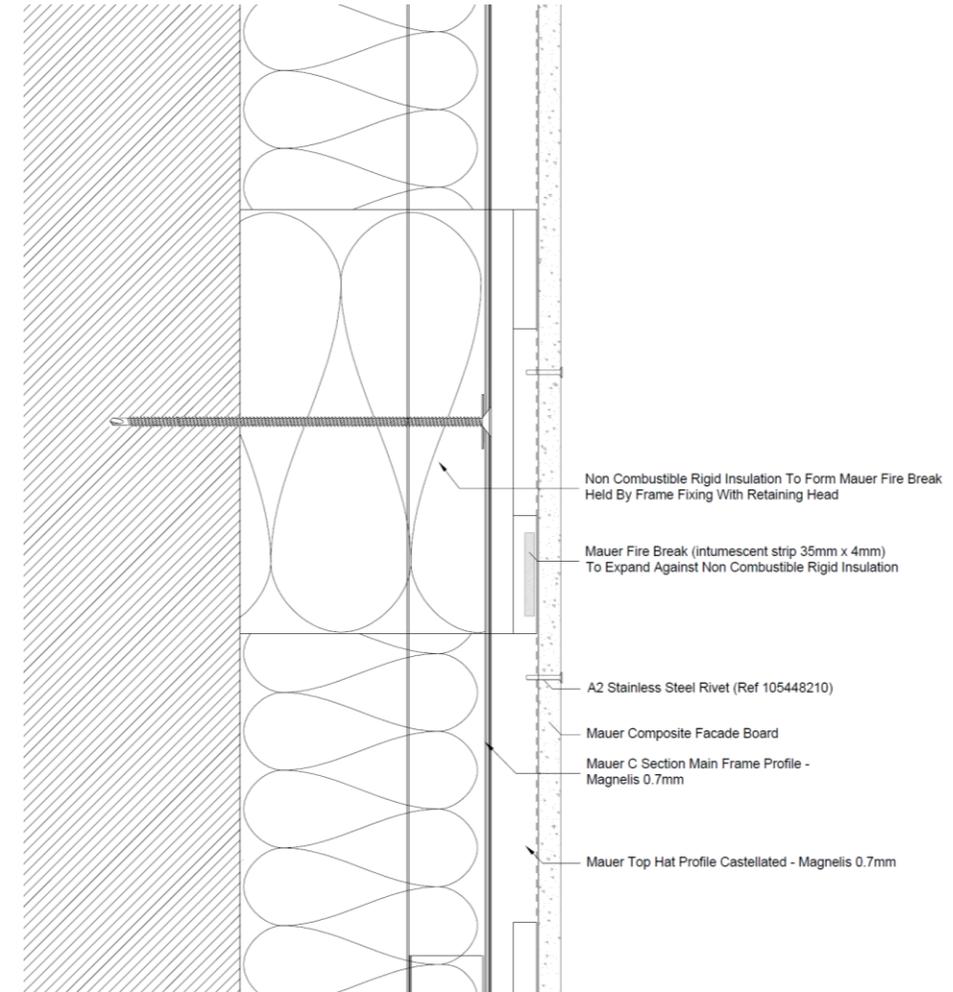
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Business as usual (Building Regs Part L):

Refurbishment: 0.30 W/m²K

New-build: 0.16 W/m²K

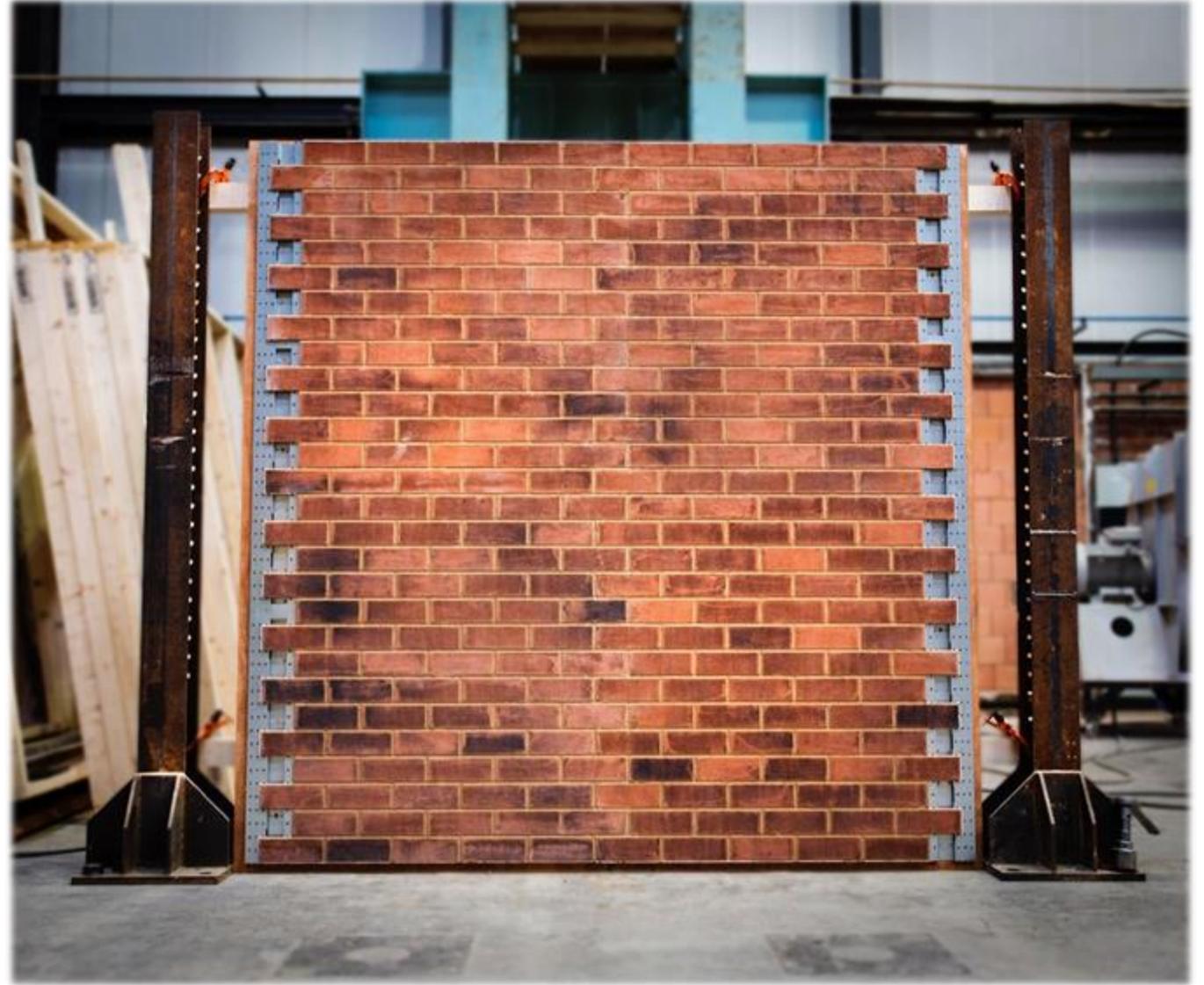
Exceeds refurbishment building regs
by more than 100%



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Director



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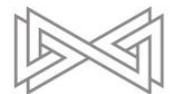
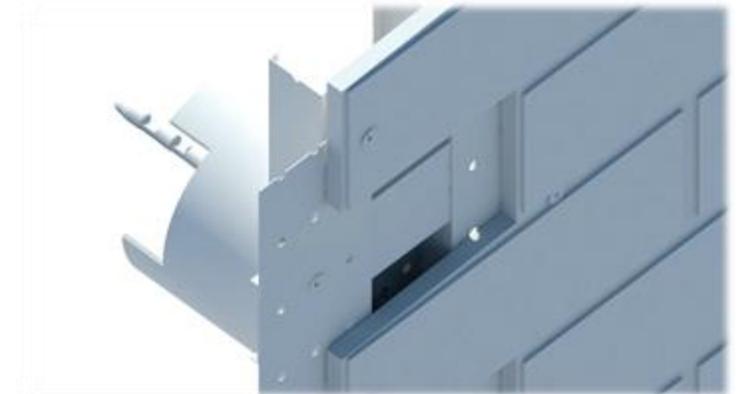
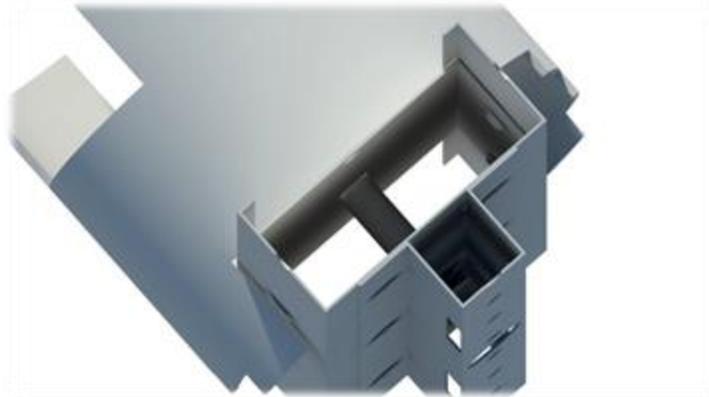
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- Fixed to Brick and maybe concrete slab depending on Structural engineers advice
- Mauer spacer – thermal bridge free
- No foundations required



Conventional EWI Systems

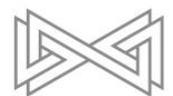
- Base Profile
- **Adhesive Mortar**
- Insulation
- Fixings
- **Base Coat**
- Mesh
- **Primer**
- **Top/Finish Coat**

❖ MAUER EWI System

- Eliminates Virtually ALL Wet Trades on site
- Creates a 12-month annual window of opportunity for installation, currently not realised by any conventional system



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Supply Chain

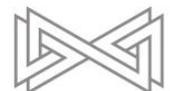
Potential to reduce prices by 20% if volume of orders achieved – multiple Treadgold sized blocks. As an off-site manufactured product volume is key to efficiency of production, and installation.

All system elements manufactured in Blackburn. Bigger contracts would lead to a local panel assembly base with jobs and skills development.

This could be in Kensington & Chelsea or Ealing.

Current Project – Nottingham City Council (Nottingham City Homes) delivering the social impact Mauer commits to on each and every project.

- Recruited locally, with support from NCC and NCH
- 18 positions appointed July 2020, with a view to scaling up from March 2021



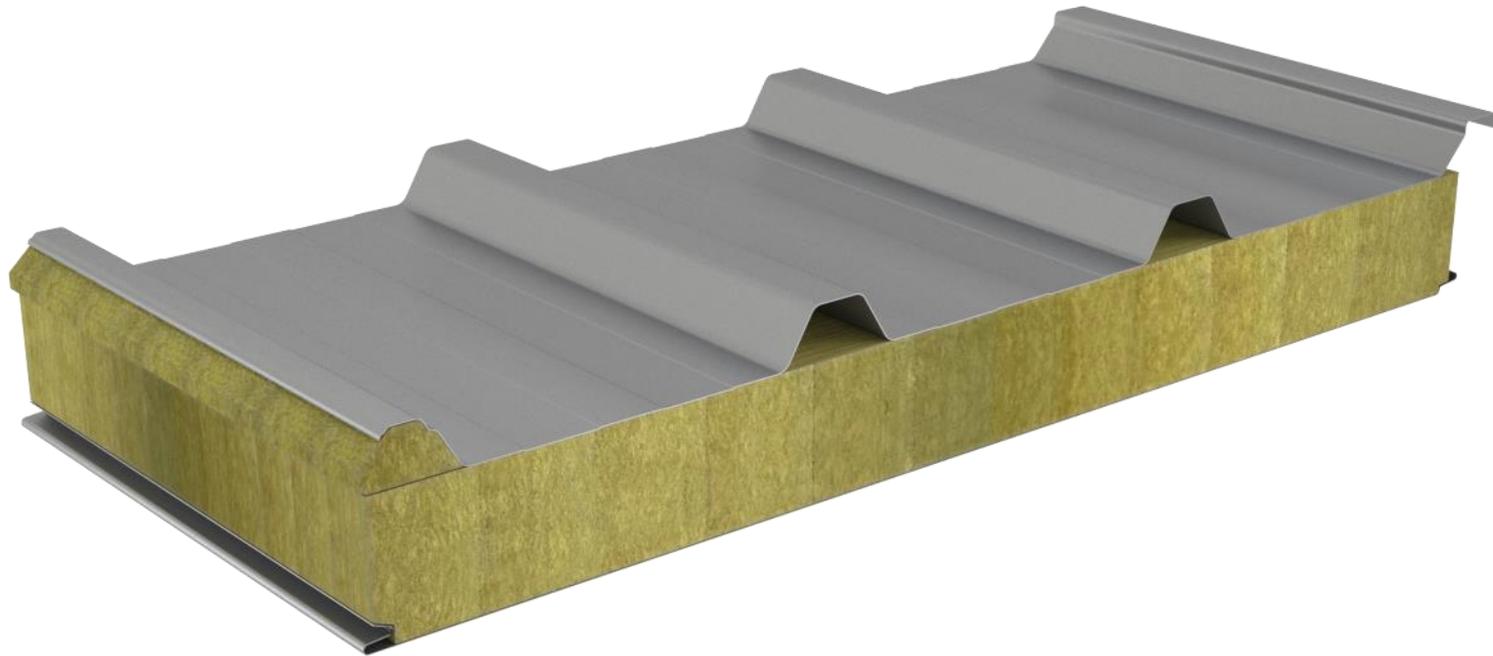
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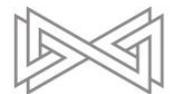
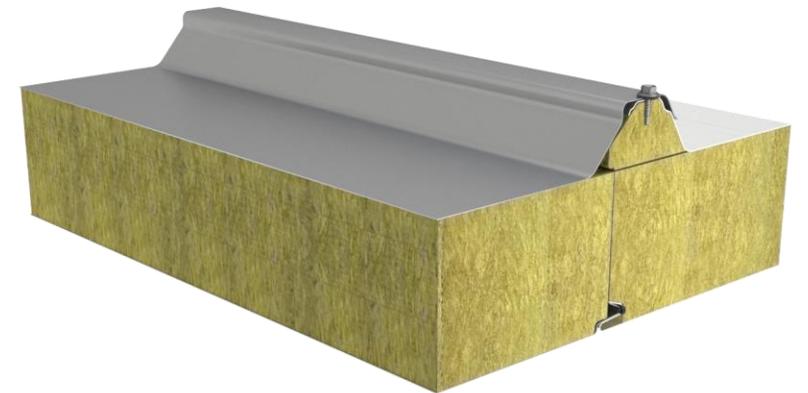


Roof Specification



Ruuki SANDWICH PANEL SPC W
190/150

U-value (W/m²K): 0.27
Fire rating: A2-s1,d0



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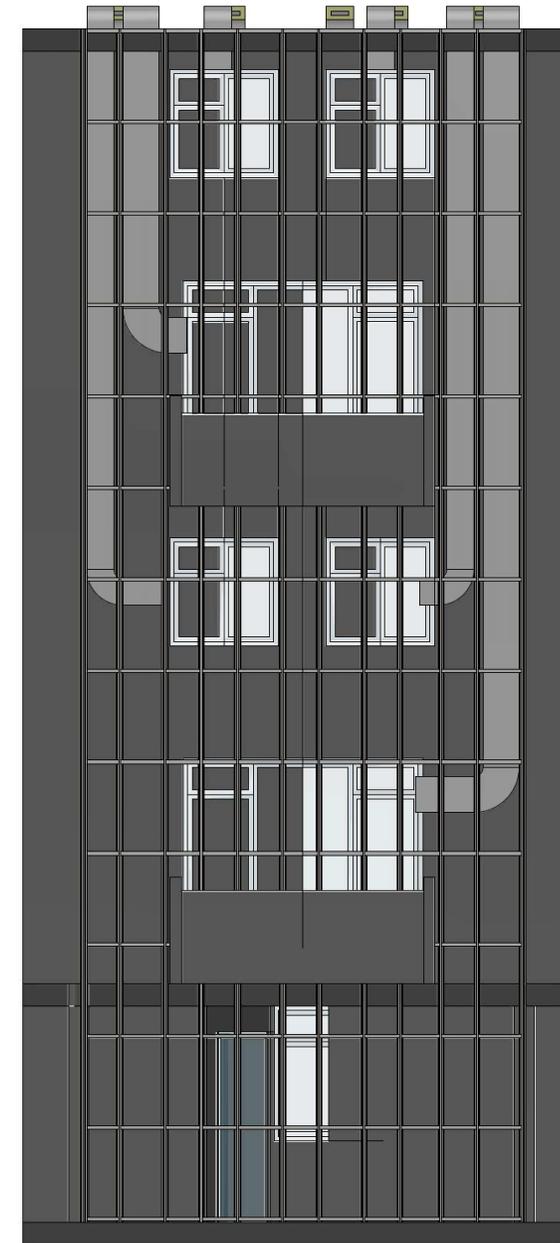
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Ventilation Routes



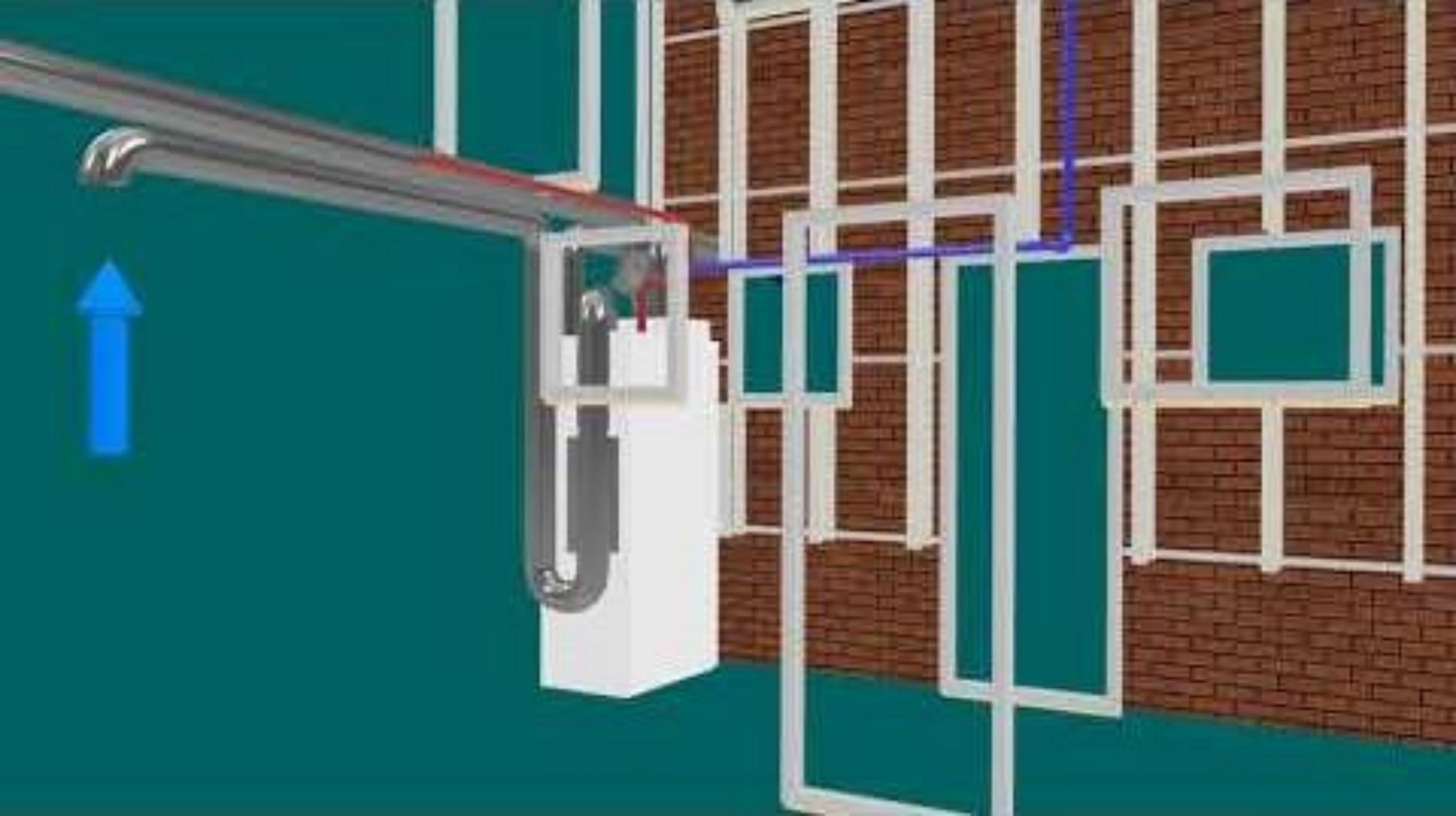
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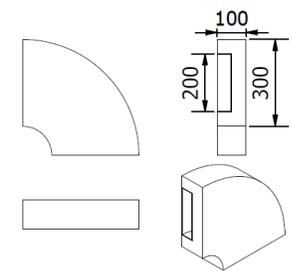
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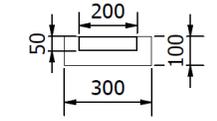


PARTS LIST			
ITEM	QTY	DESCRIPTION	Duct_Length
1	1	Generic Model	
2	4	Duct 200 x 50 Elbow	
3	1	Panel Structure	
4	1	Duct 200 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	450.000 mm
5	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	8200.000 mm
6	2	Duct 300 x 50 Elbow	
7	1	Panel Structure 2	
8	1	Duct 2 x 200 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	6200.00 mm & 8200.00 mm
9	10	Elbow 200 x 50 90 deg	
10	2	Elbow 300 x 50 90 deg	
11	2	Elbow 2 x 200 x 50 90 deg	
12	1	Duct 200 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	450.000 mm
13	1	Duct 200 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	200.000 mm
14	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	650.000 mm
15	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	3100.000 mm
16	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	200.000 mm
17	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	6000.000 mm
18	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	460.000 mm
19	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	6000.000 mm
20	2	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	350.000 mm
21	1	Duct 300 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	2850.000 mm
22	1	Duct 2 x 200 x 50 with 50mm Insulation	6200.00 mm & 8200.00 mm

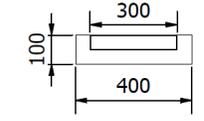
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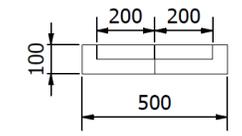
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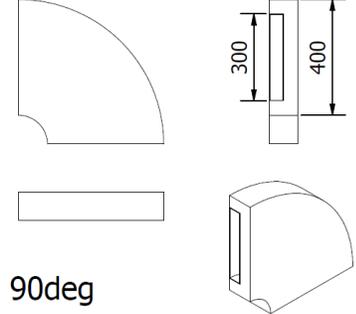
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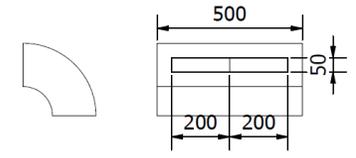
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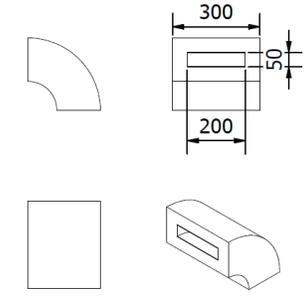
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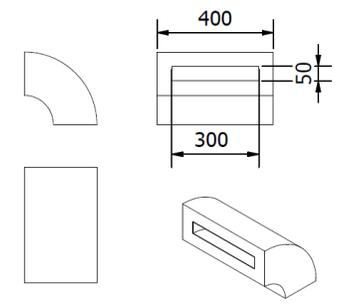
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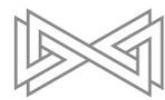
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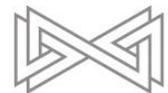
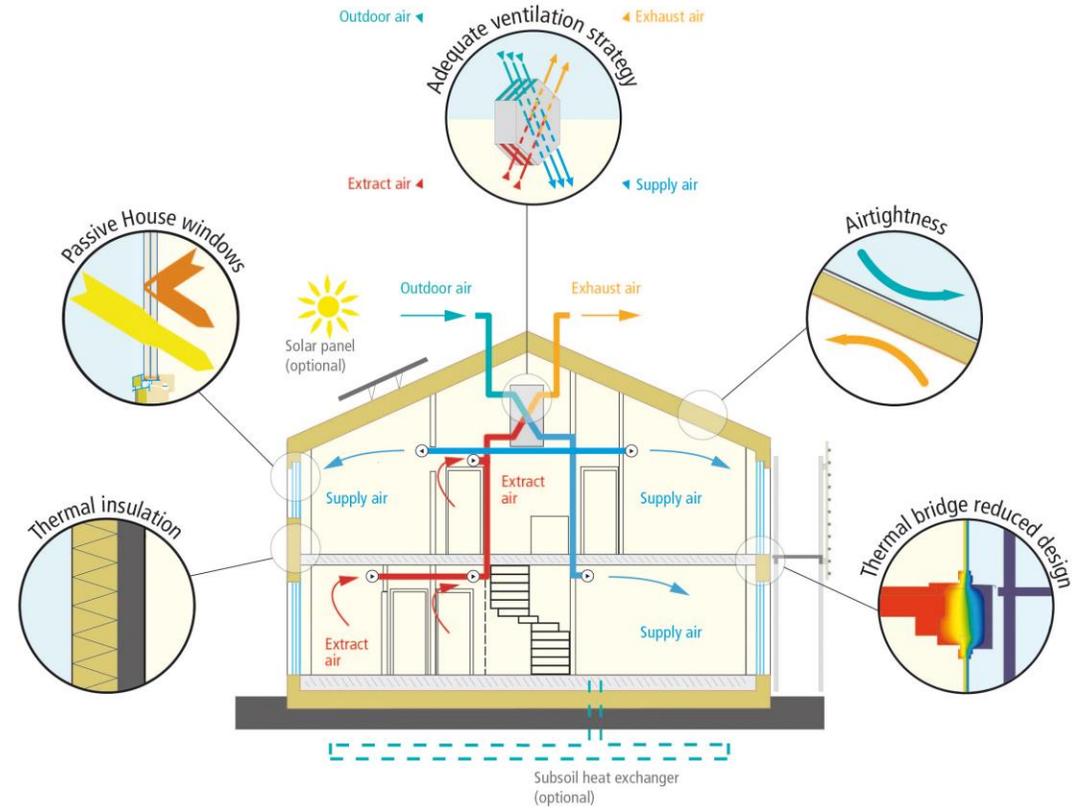




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EnerPHit standard

The EnerPHit standard relates to refurbishment projects only:

Air-tightness	1.0 ach @ 50 Pa (n50)	Comfort
Surface temp (windows)	>17° C	Comfort
Summer overheating	Max 10% >25° C	Comfort
Vent	~30 m³/hr.person	Comfort
Heating	25 kWh/m²yr @20C Or 10 W/m² Heating Load	Energy
Primary Energy	120 kWh/m²yr	Energy

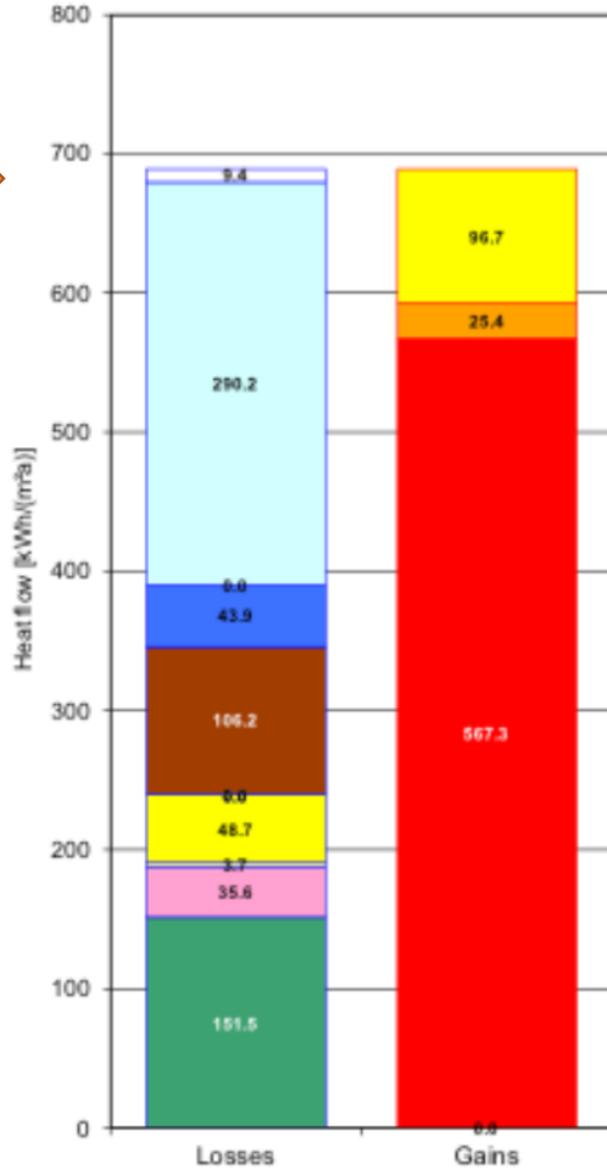
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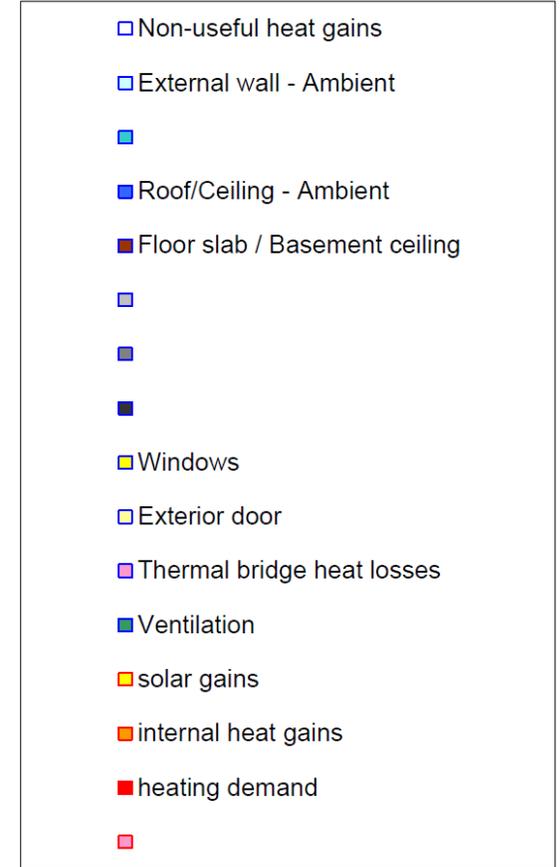
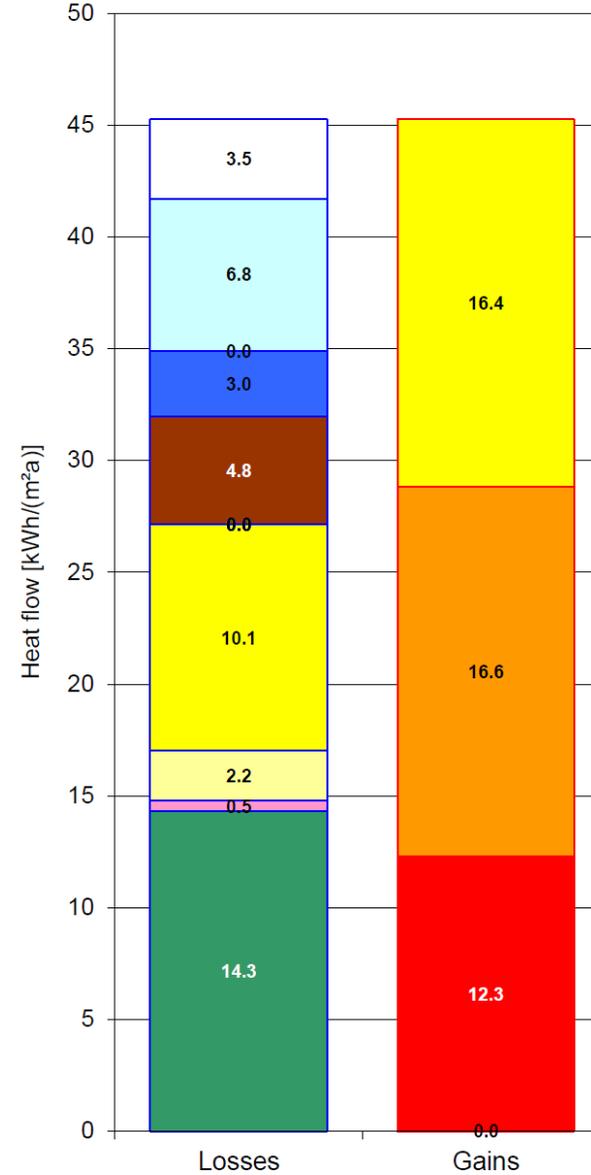
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Before



After



PHPP EnergieSprong Model 1

Heat Demand	Pump Eff	kWh/a	
960	2.2	923	Space Heating
From PHPP		1153	Hot Water
14.2kWh/m2a		201	MVHR etc
x	1,518 household P	2300	Household / Appliances ES
TFA=1217.69m2		4577	Total Energy Demand
		2320	PV Generation
AV TFA = 67.65m2		65%	% PV Gen. Used
		0%	% Battery Used
		1508	Renewable Energy Used
		3069	Import Needed
			kWh/Yr
NO EnergieSprong	<1500 kWh/Yr	2257	Net Zero Target
YES Backstops	<40kWh/m2/Yr	12.9	Space Heating Demand AV GIA= 74.4
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assumed		£ 1,200.00	Existing Energy Cost
		£ 100.00	Monthly Existing Energy Cost
		£ 706.49	Annual Saving
		£ 58.87	Monthly Saving

PHPP EnergieSprong Model 2

Heat Demand	Pump Eff	kWh/a	
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14.2kWh/m2a		201	MVHR etc
x	1,518 household PH	1518	Household / Appliances ES
TFA=1217.69m2		3795	Total Energy Demand
		2320	PV Generation
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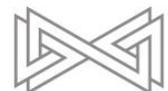


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Very Close to Passivhaus EnerPHit Performance:

Specific building characteristics with reference to the treated floor area				Criteria	Alternative criteria	Fullfilled? ²
	Treated floor area m ²	1217.7				
Space heating	Heating demand kWh/(m ² a)	12	≤	20	-	yes
	Heating load W/m ²	12	≤	-	-	
Space cooling	Cooling & dehum. demand kWh/(m ² a)	-	≤	-	-	-
	Cooling load W/m ²	-	≤	-	-	
	Frequency of overheating (> 25 °C) %	3	≤	10		yes
	Frequency of excessively high humidity (> 12 g/kg) %	0	≤	20		yes
Airtightness	Pressurization test result n ₅₀ 1/h	3.0	≤	1.0		no
Non-renewable Primary Energy (PE)	PE demand kWh/(m ² a)	151	≤	-		-
	PER demand kWh/(m ² a)	64	≤	45	60	no
Primary Energy Renewable (PER)	Generation of renewable energy (in relation to projected building footprint area) kWh/(m ² a)	139	≥	60	123	

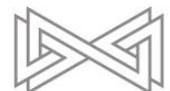
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Better than new-build Passivhaus Performance:

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Treadgold House BowTieSprong	12.3 kWh / m2 / annum
Passivhaus house	15 kWh / m2 / annum
Passivhaus EnerPHit refurb	25 kWh / m2 / annum
New-build Flat (Part L)	90 kWh / m2 / annum
New-build detached house (Part L)	150 kWh / m2 / annum
1950s Flat	220 kWh / m2 / annum
Victorian House	250 kWh / m2 / annum
Period UK Property (1600 – 1890)	350 kWh / m2 / annum



Metering

Energy is networked – Buildings are networked – People are networked



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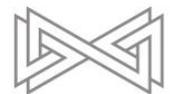
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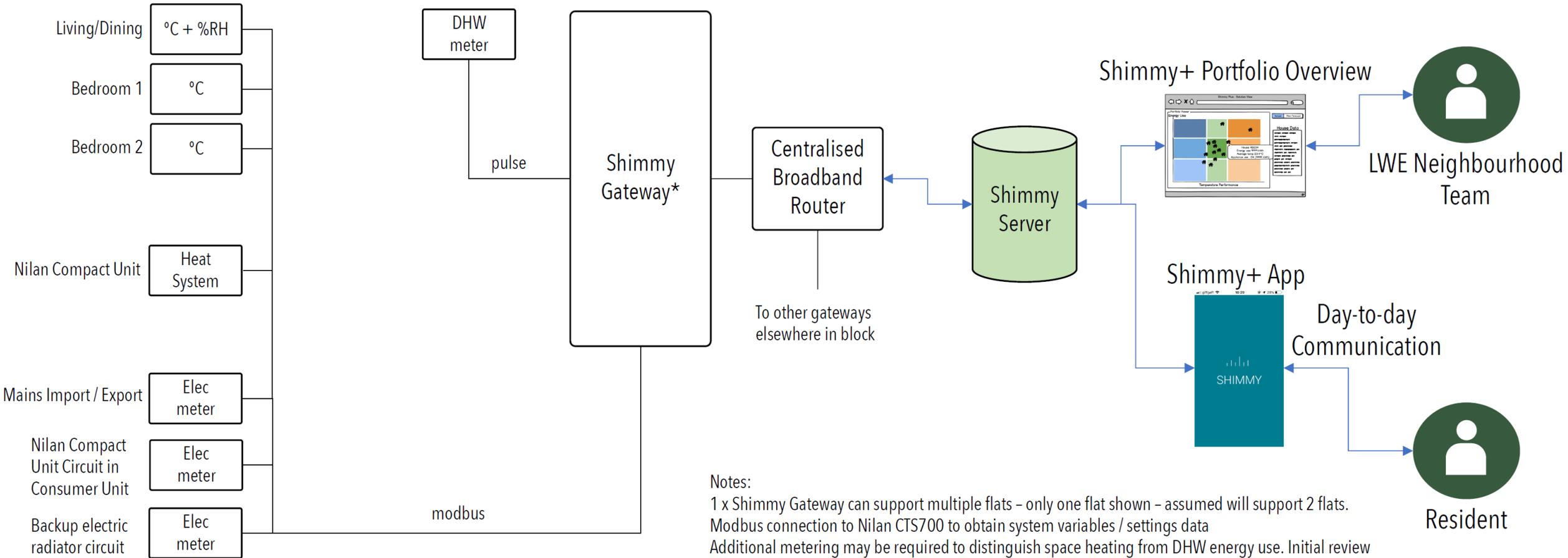


Metering

1. We must measure how buildings perform in real-life.
2. We must manage the interaction between buildings and energy systems.
3. People, their choices and behaviours are fundamental - we must communicate effectively.
 - People affect buildings and buildings affect people
 - People affect people – all long-term behaviours are social
 - People are diverse – there is not one set of behaviours
 - Resilient communities are built from personal contact & relationships



BowTieSprong Treadgold House: Example Flat Monitoring Design v2



Notes:

1 x Shimmy Gateway can support multiple flats – only one flat shown – assumed will support 2 flats.
 Modbus connection to Nilan CTS700 to obtain system variables / settings data
 Additional metering may be required to distinguish space heating from DHW energy use. Initial review of Nilan documentation doesn't show that this is monitored in the unit directly.
 Assumes all backup electric radiators are together on a separate circuit
 Additional metering may be required on centralised PV system.



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Riverdale Park

My Home **ONLINE** 22.5°C

Solar Elec 0.00 kW

Used in home 0.00 kW

Grid Elec 0 kW

102 litres

9.56 kWh

+£7.89 credit

My Neighbourhood

Parking at Riverdale

Support for Riverdale residents

TODAY : ParkRun

Brompton Bike - available free of charge

Free fitness classes

NextBus 50 09:43 Town Centre

Bookings

Info

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Solar Generation & Usage ?

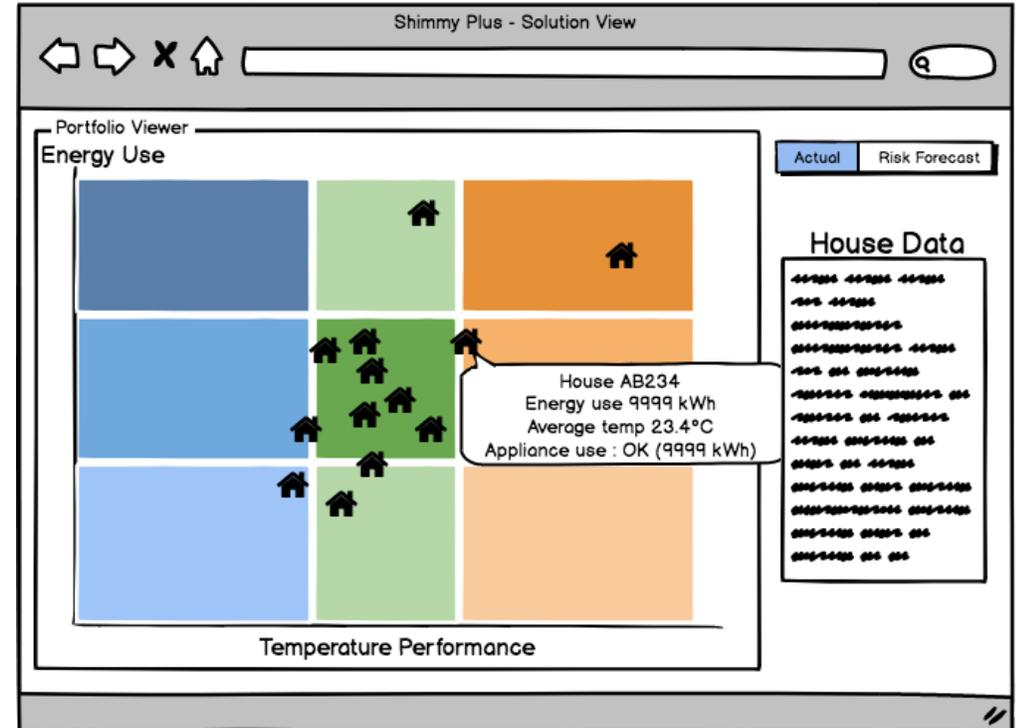
Solar Elec 0.00 kW

Used in home 0.07 kW

Grid Elec 0.07 kW

Shimmy+ for portfolio management

- Web-based performance management system for landlords, solution providers, architects and engineers
- Detailed data collected in near-real time
- Automated comparison of design model to in-use performance.
- One data set for all – tailored views
- Reports and alerts
- Live new-build system being extended for EnergieSprong retrofits



Renewables & Services



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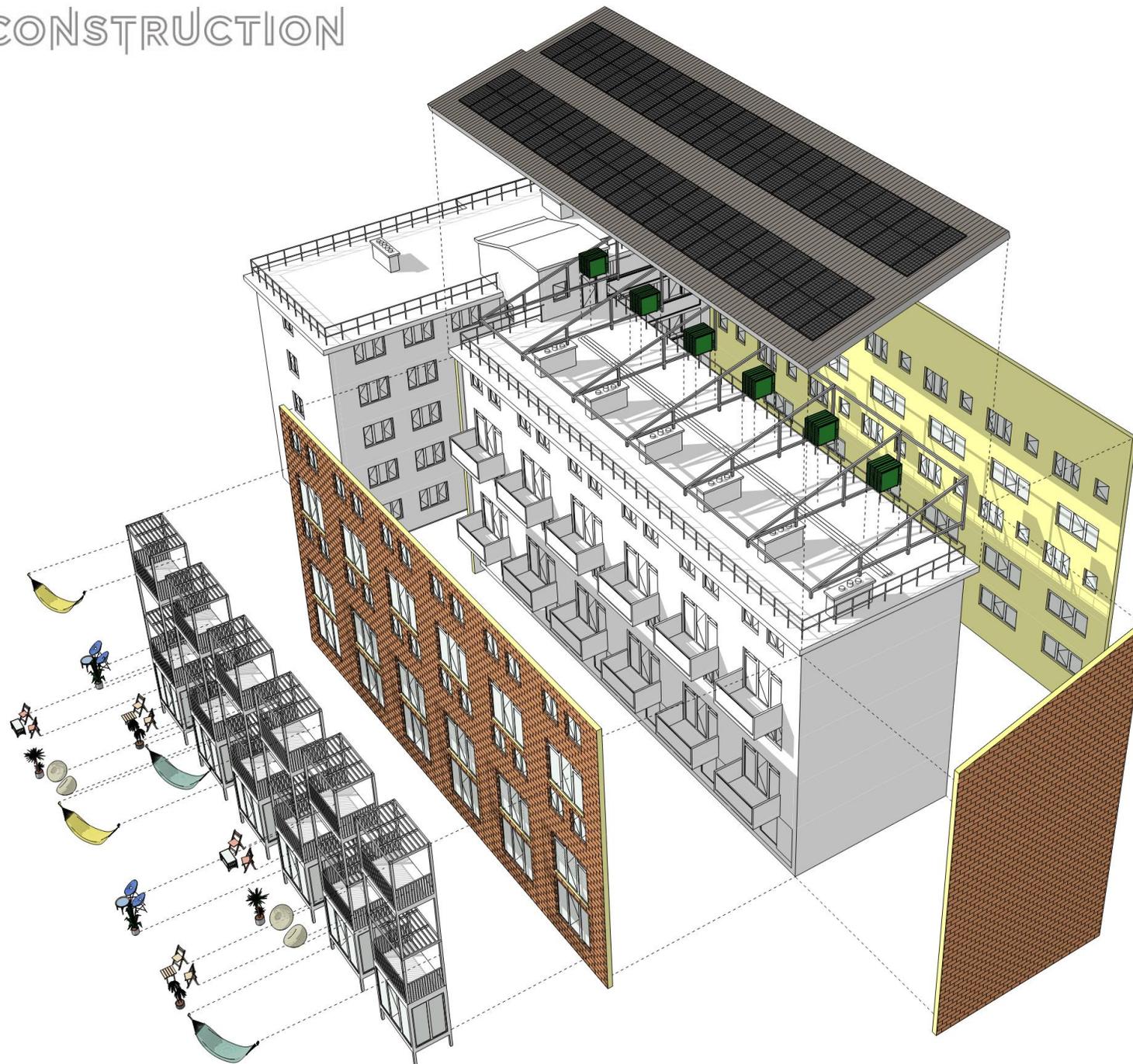
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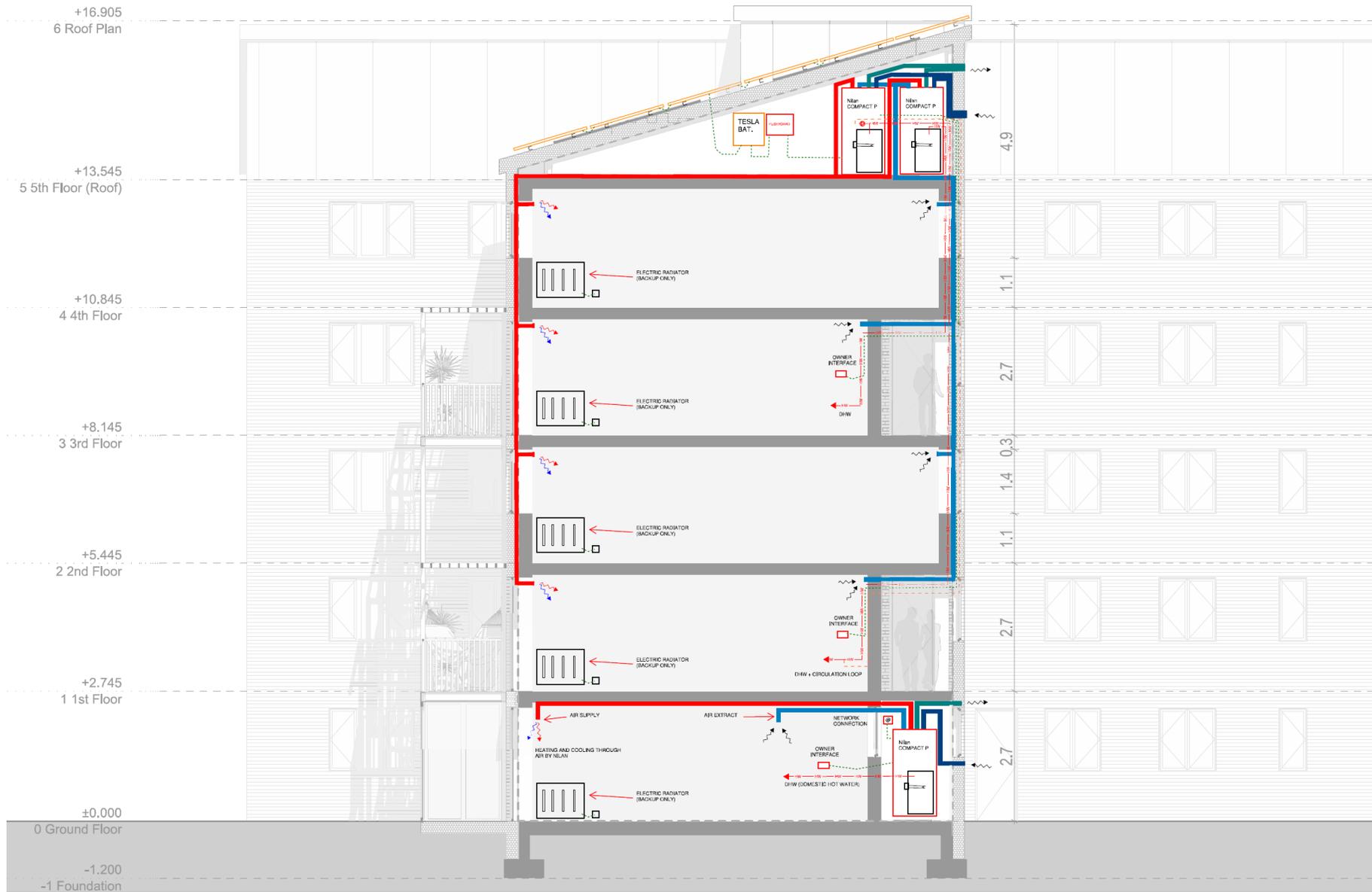
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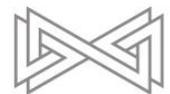


180 Litre Hot Water Tank
 Wet Radiators replaced with
 backup direct electric



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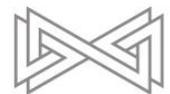
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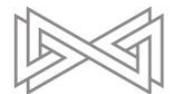
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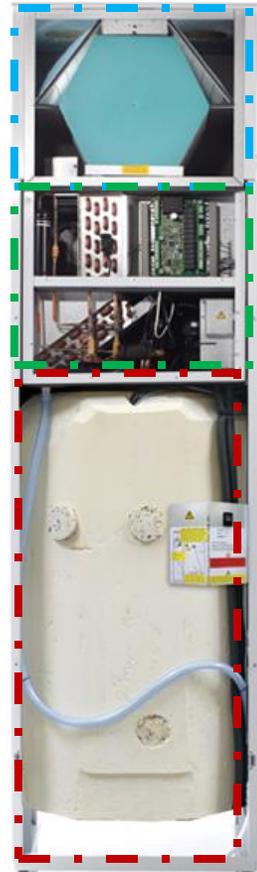




Heat Recovery Ventilation Heat Exchanger

Air Source Heat Pump
Air to air heater





Heat Recovery Ventilation Heat Exchanger

Air Source Heat Pump
Air to air heater

Hot Water Cylinder
Immersion Heater



TOP SECRET!



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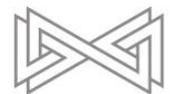
Heat Network

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“With such a low heat demand of 12 kWh/m²/annum, not economically feasible to connect to heat network.

With microgeneration on-site, even less so.

Any connection would be via heat transfer unit in the service loft”



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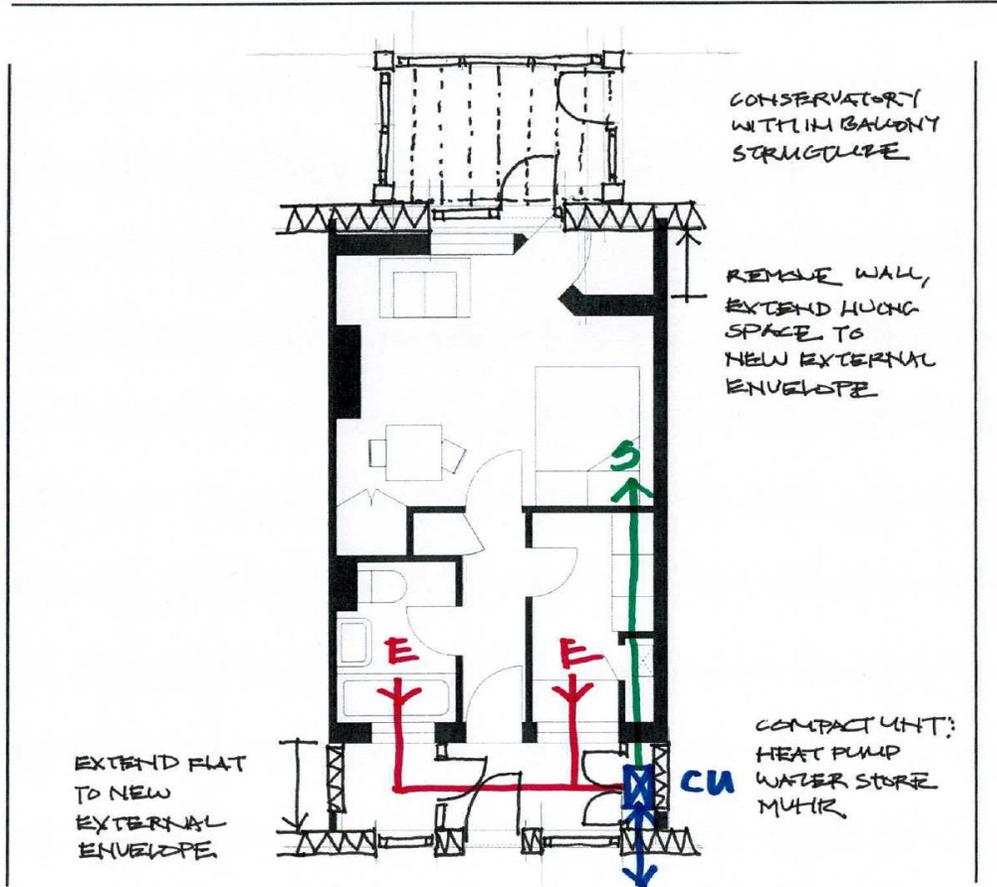
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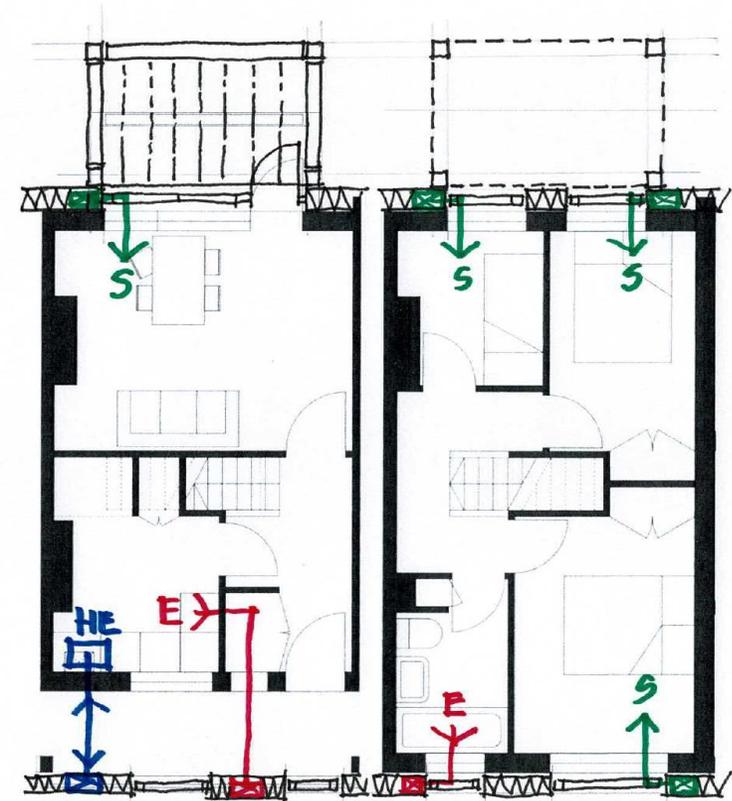
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NEW BALCONY CONSTRUCTED
OUTSIDE NEW EXTERNAL ENVELOPE



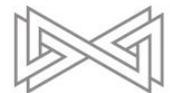
GROUND FLOOR FLAT
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HEAT EXCHANGER
LOCATED IN KITCHEN,
REPLACING GAS BOILER

ALL AIR DUCTS & HOT WATER
PIPEWORK IN EXTERNAL
WALL PANELS FROM
ROOF FLATROOM ABOVE

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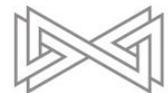
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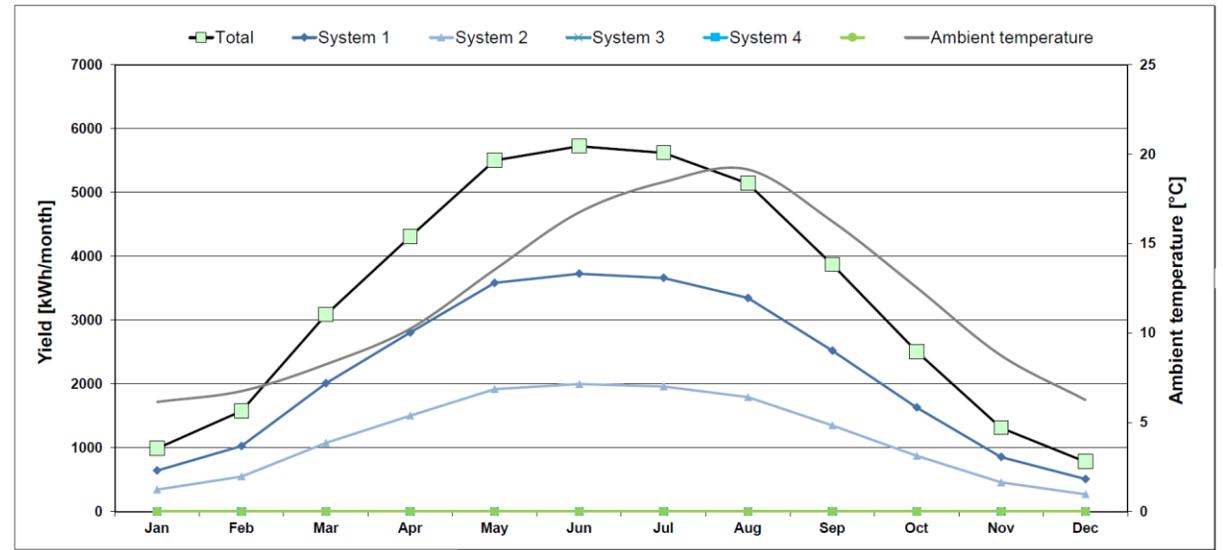
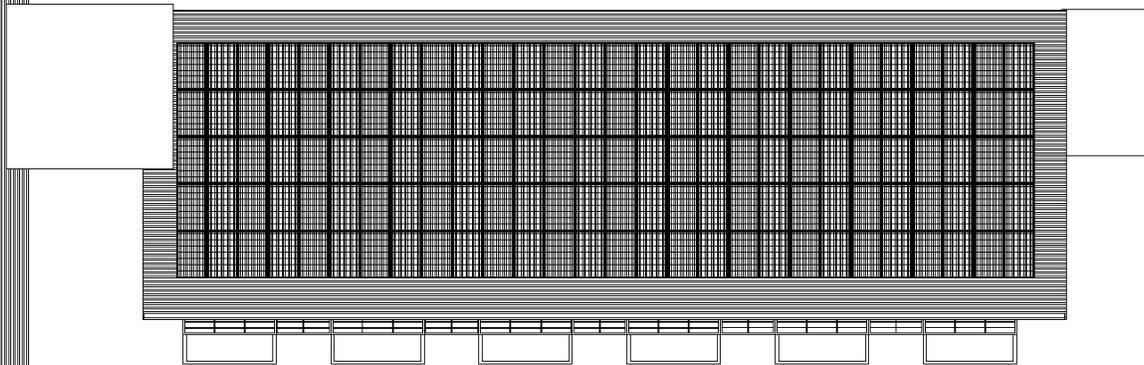
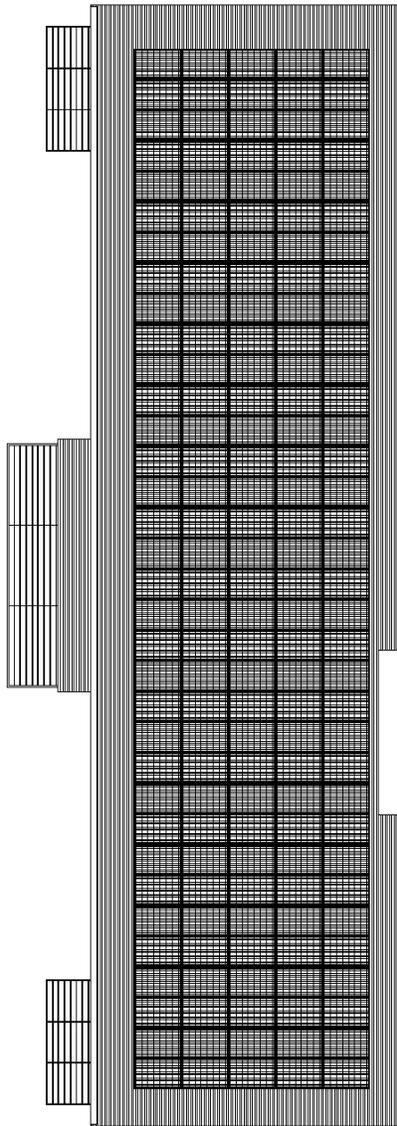
Solar PV

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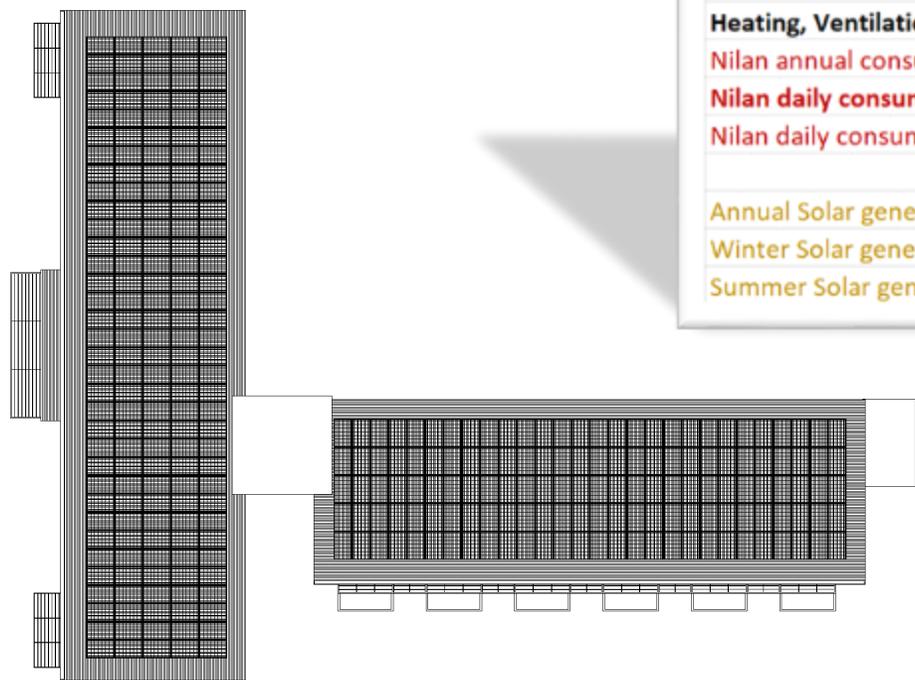




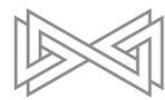
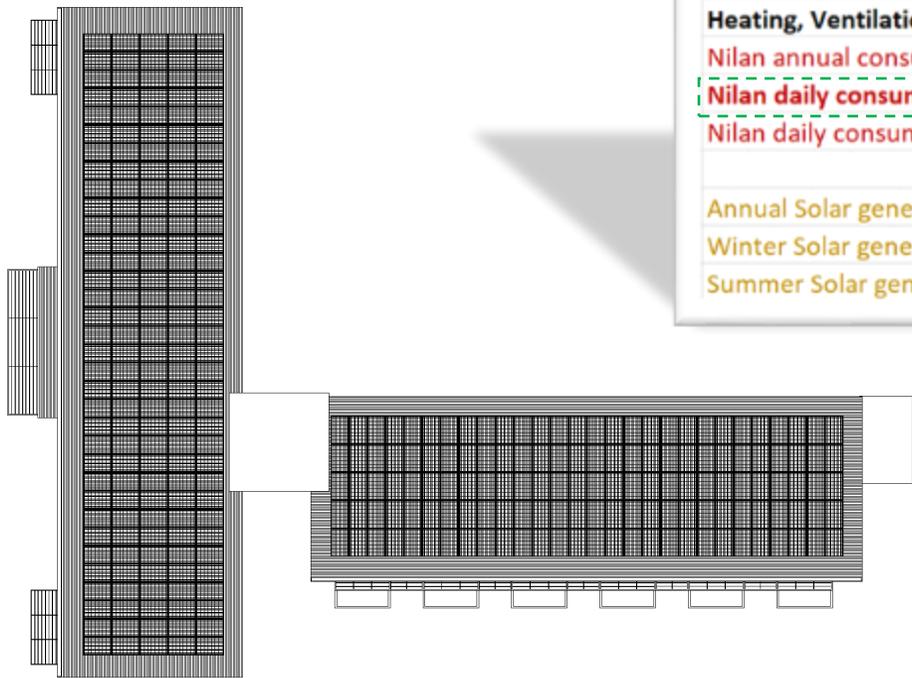
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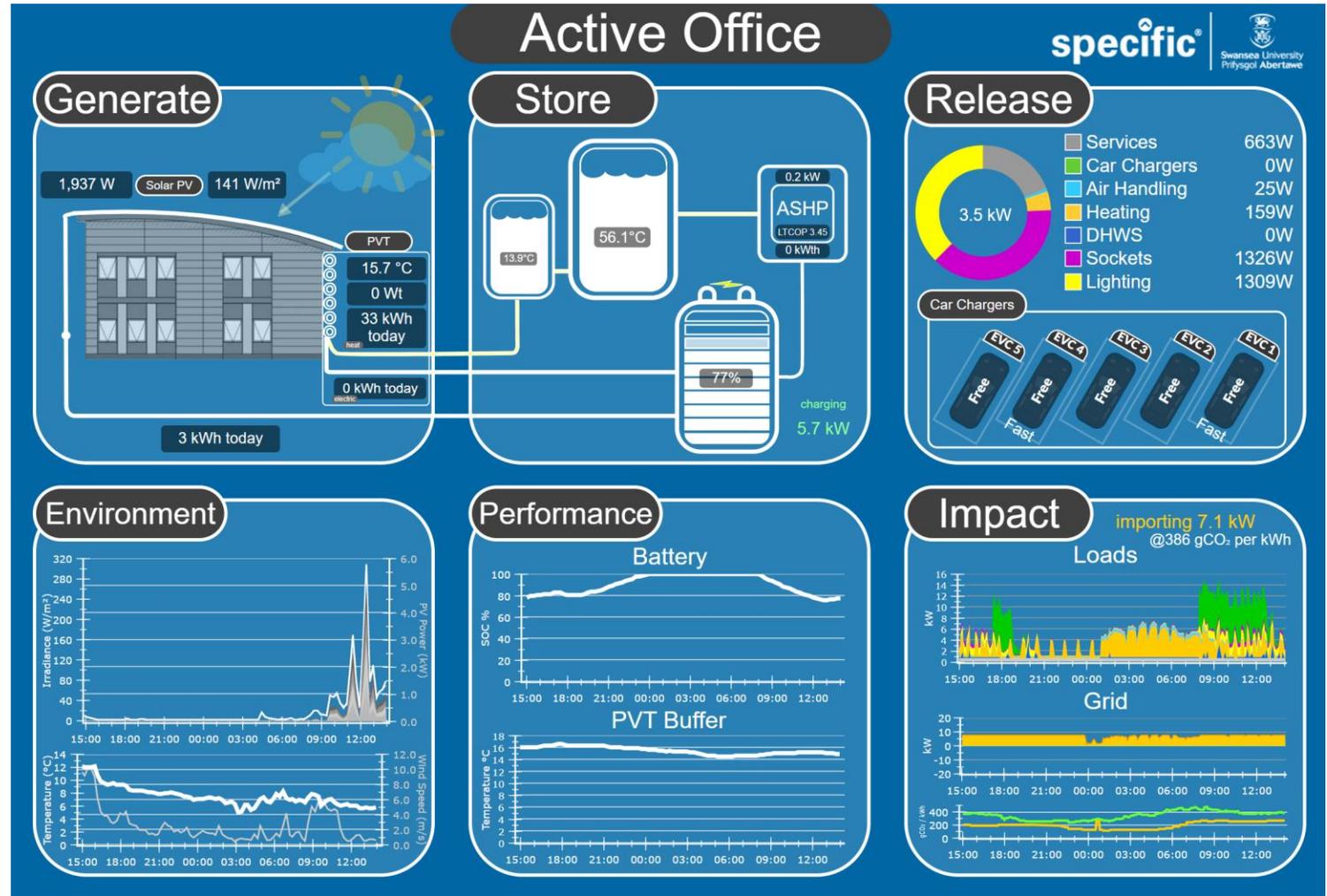
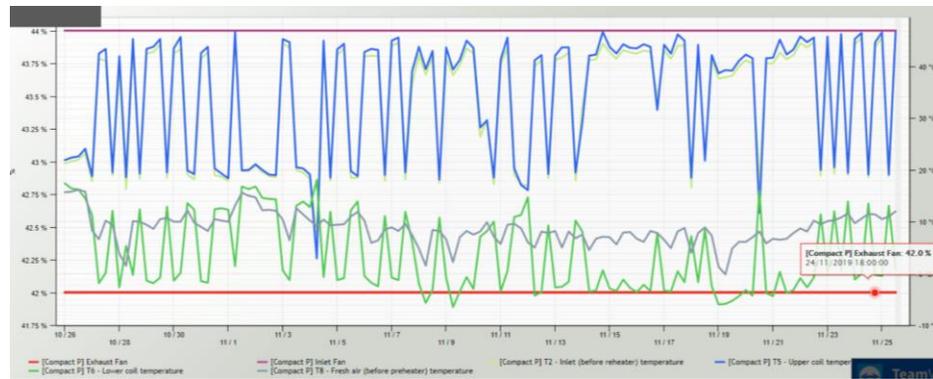
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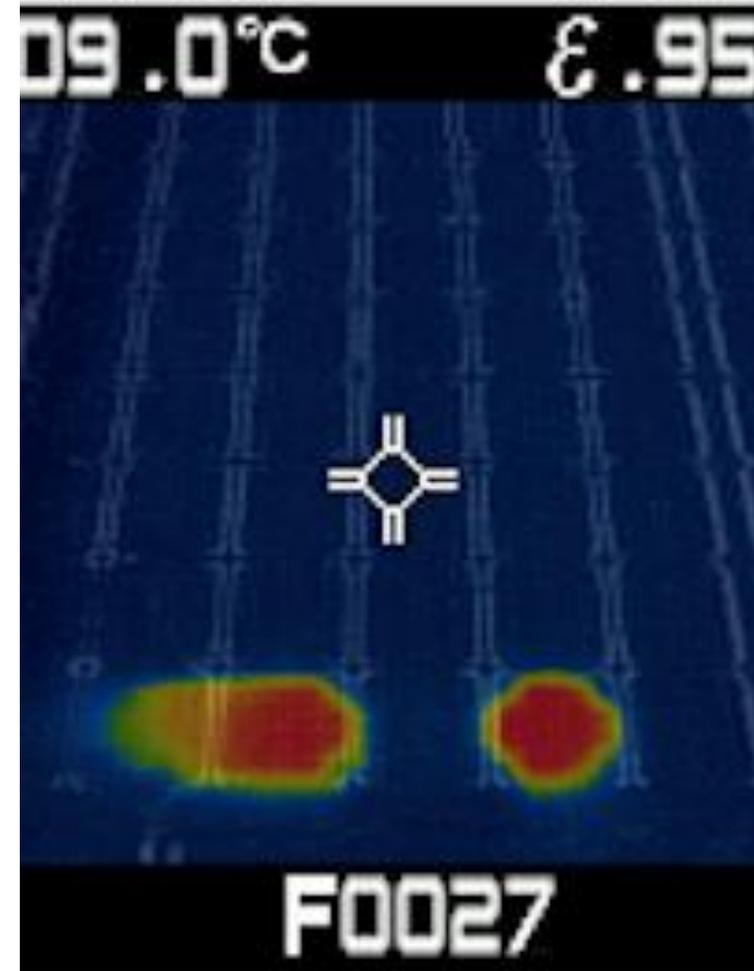
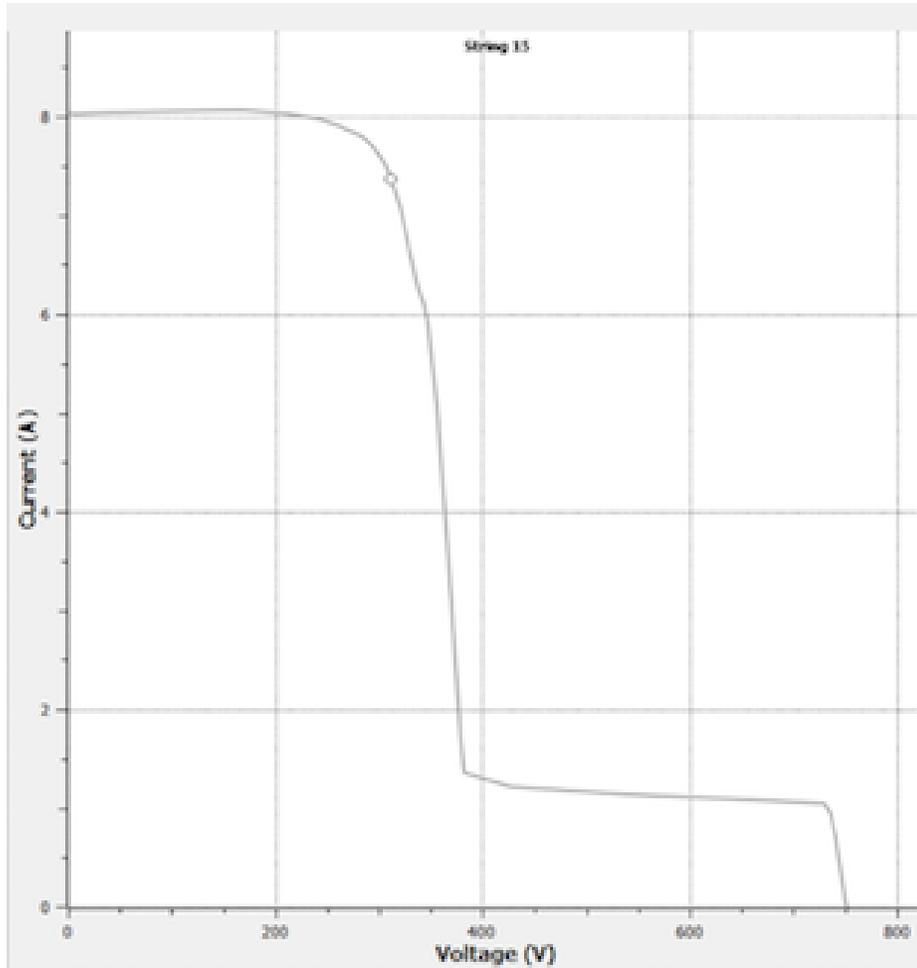
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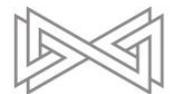
Performance Monitoring



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Installation Costs



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Treadgold House
BowTieSprong



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Date 25-Jun-20

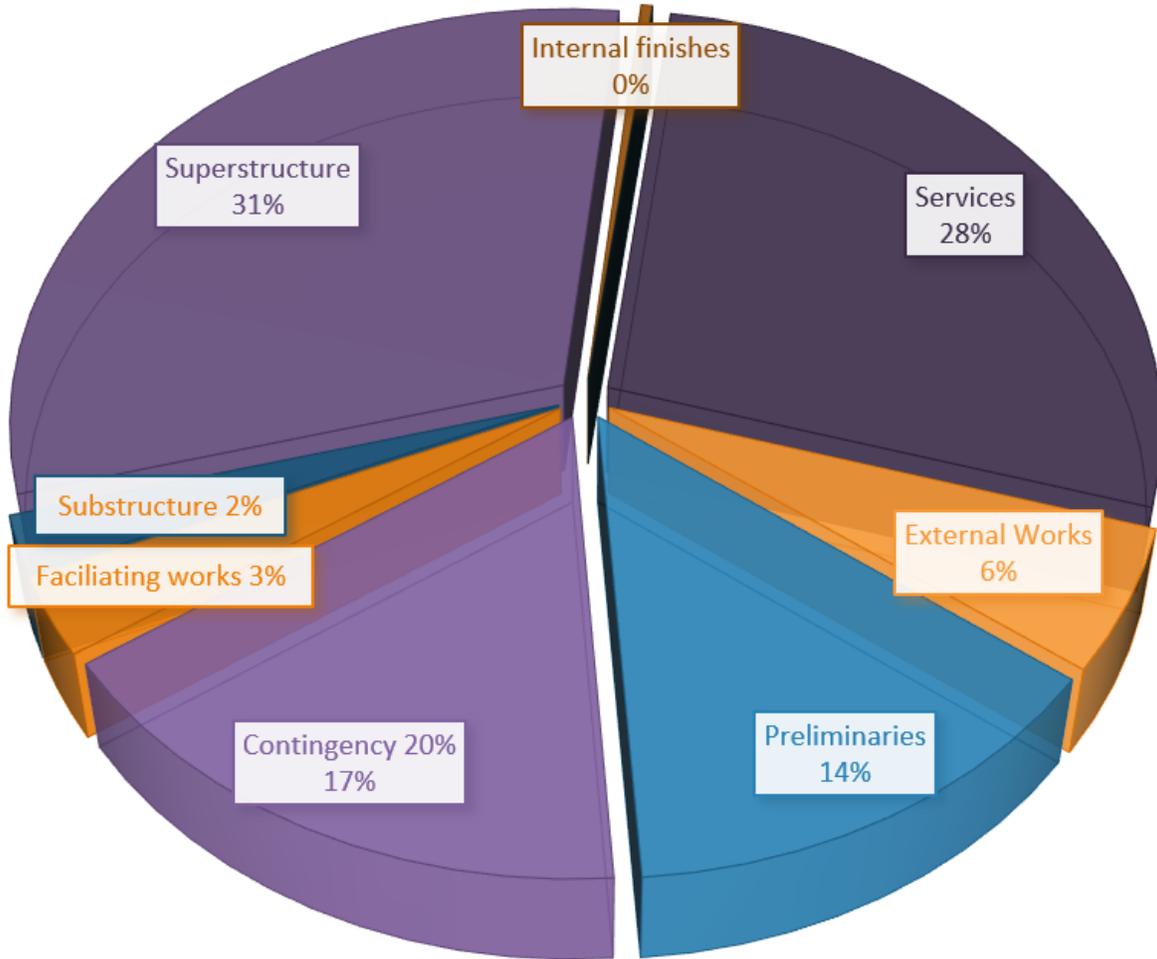
Ref	Description	Total	Per flat
1	Facilitating works	£ 94,440.00	£ 2,485.26
2	Substructure	£ 68,270.00	£ 1,796.58
3	Superstructure	£ 950,037.00	£ 25,000.97
4	Internal finishes	£ 11,000.00	£ 289.47
5	Fittings, furnishings and equipment	£ -	
6	Services	£ 847,342.29	£ 22,298.48
7	External Works	£ 170,700.00	£ 4,492.11
8	Preliminaries	£ 423,859.00	£ 11,154.18
9	Contingency 20%	£ 513,129.66	£ 13,503.41
	Treadgold House BowTieSprong Grand Total	£ 3,078,777.94	ex VAT
	per flat		£ 81,020.47
	Planned maintenance spend years 1-30 eliminated by BowTieSprong retrofit	£ 1,622,658.00	ex VAT
	per flat		£ 42,701.53



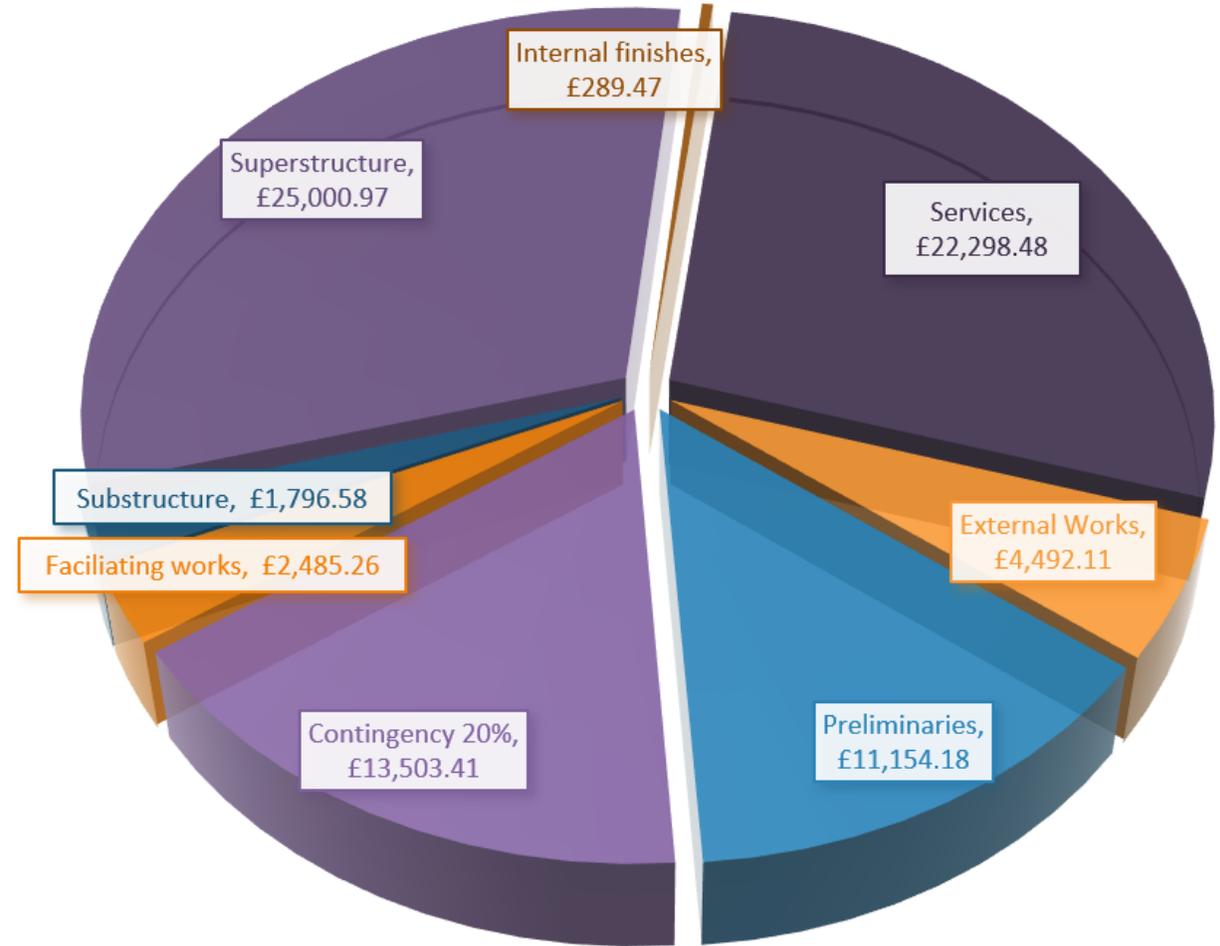
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COST BREAKDOWN %



COSTS PER FLAT



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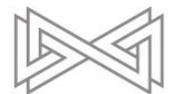
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Construction Program



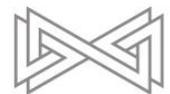
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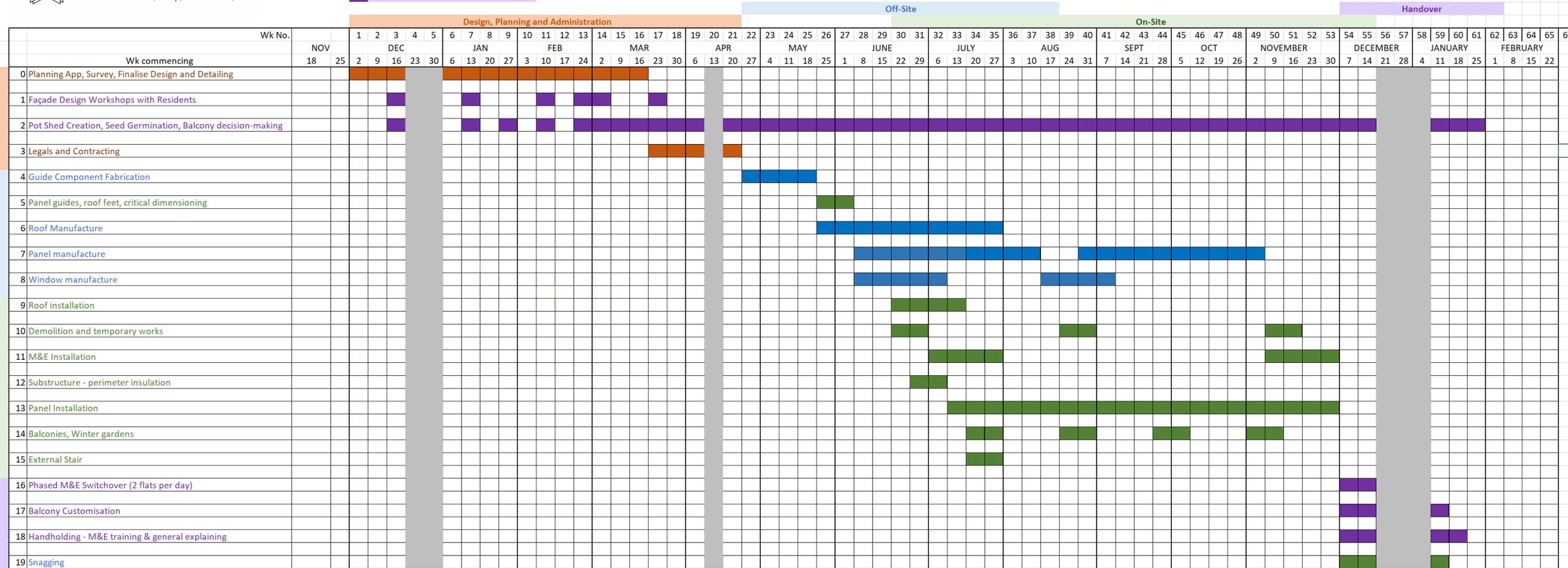


BowTieSprong Treadgold House
Draft Programme of Works

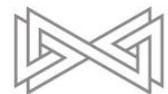


Stage Key:

- Design, Planning and Administration
- Off-site
- On-site
- Resident Engagement & Handover



Low Operational Carbon Installation



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Warranties and Service Plan



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External Wall

30+ Year Lifecycle Guarantee – KIWA BDA Certified System
60+ Year Lifecycle Guarantee – Assessment Completed



Roof

5 year guarantee on structure and Insulation
30 year guarantee on roof coating



Hot Water, MVHR

2 Year guarantee followed by service plan included in costing
Predicted 20 year lifespan, Some units aged 35 still functioning

Balcony

10 Year defects guarantee



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SUNPOWER®

Solar Panels

25 year guarantee

25 year power warranty: up to 92% output in year 25



Metering

2 year guarantee on hardware and software followed by service plan included in costing

TESLA

ENERGY

Battery System

10 year guarantee on defects and ability to maintain 80% charge



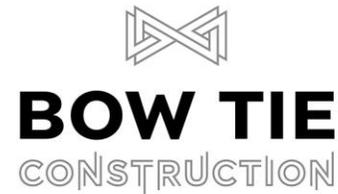
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Service Provider:

BowTieSprong

10 Year Warranty



Joint Venture between installer and key suppliers
One point of contact for warranty and service issues

BowTieSprong

Years 11 - 30

Annual service plan

Resident Engagement



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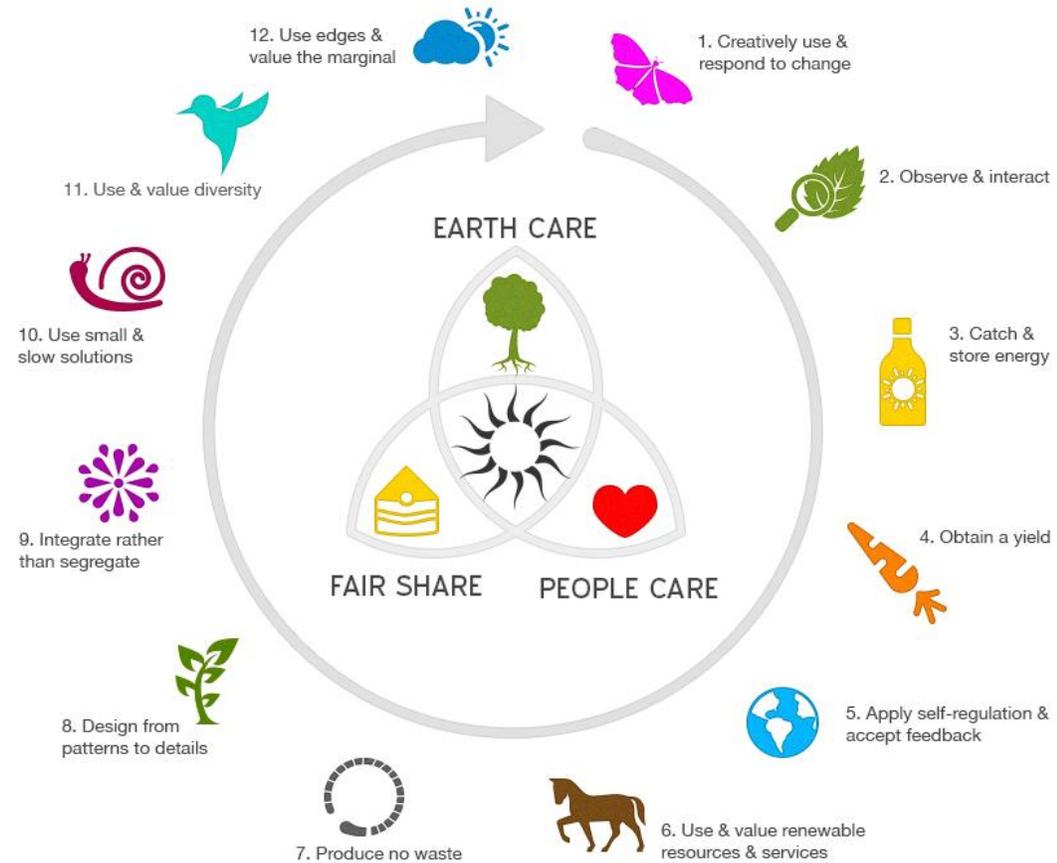
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Permaculture Principles



Resident Placemaking and Teambuilding

Balcony Customisation



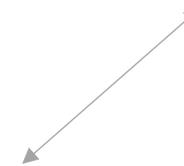
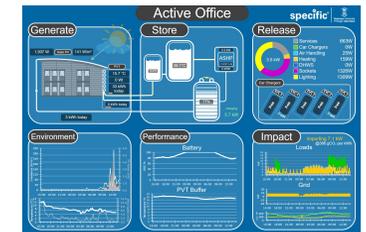
Seed 2 Plant



Façade Hallmarking



4th Strand? Performance
Communication on Social Media?



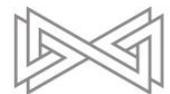
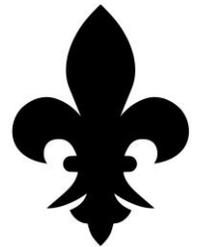
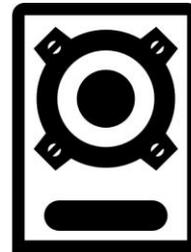
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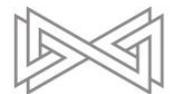
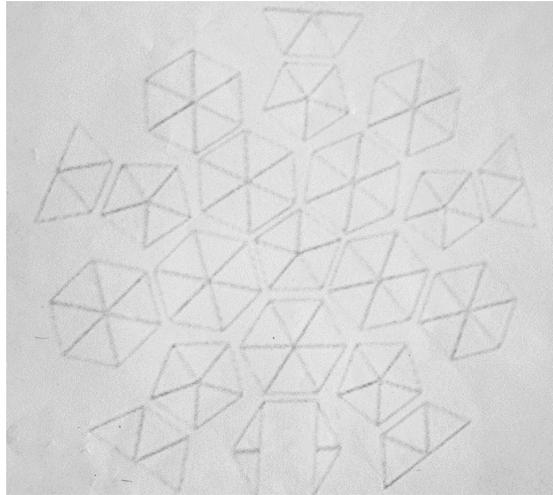
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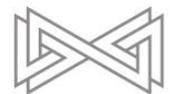
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Resident Co-Design of these activities is essential



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Work & Information Flow



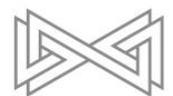
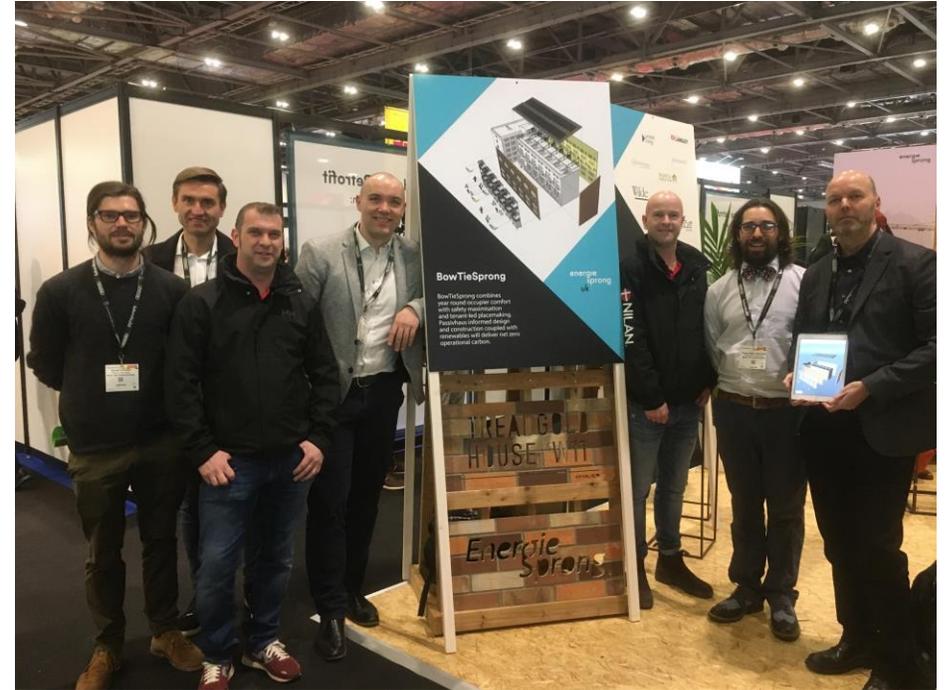
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The wider Lancaster West Estate and beyond...



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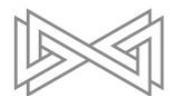
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Conclusion and Questions



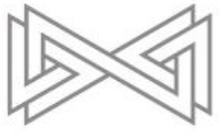
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Thank you for listening

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