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DISCUSSION TOPIC SUMMARY

Topic: Demand Responsive Pricing (DRP) for parking Related Committee: Infrastructure and Transport

Business Unit/Group: Transport

Key Staff Contact/s: Martin Parkes/Glenn Bunting

Direction Discussion/Drop in Session recommended? Status: Open

PURPOSE OF TOPIC/INFORMATION

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WHAT IS NEEDED FROM MEMBERS?

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KEY SUMMARY POINTS

Central city parking - the bigger picture

The central city:

- Priority for critical infrastructure investment to enable more housing and economic Development.
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Decisions driving Central City parking changes and DRP pricing

- 1. Long Term Plan 2024-34 decisions (from 1 October 2024)
- 2. 2024 Fees and Charges
- Parking Policy (v2 March 2024)

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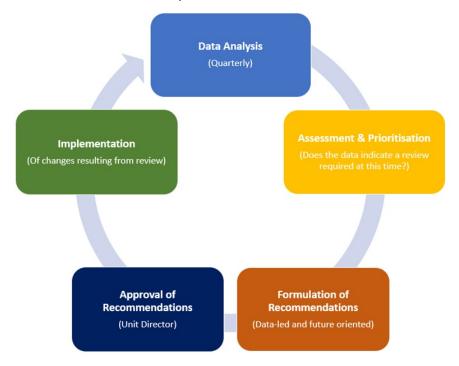
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 - Notified to the public via website and targeted communications.



WHERE CAN MEMBERS FIND MORE INFORMATION?

HCC On Street Parking website page Hamilton Parking Policy Hamilton Traffic Bylaw Parking Fees and Charges

WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM ELECTED MEMBERS

- Members are informed on the changes happening from 1 October 2024 which are according to 2024/34 LTP decisions.
- 2. Members are informed on the review and adjustment process staff will carry out to deliver future price changes for Demand Responsive Pricing (DRP) for parking.



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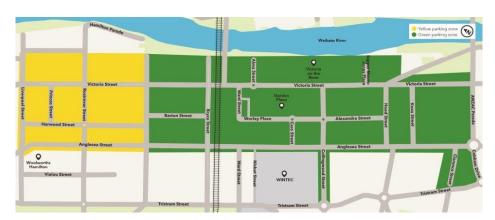


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On-street parking Mon - Sat, 8am - 8pm	First hour	Second hour	Third hour onwards
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Demand Responsive Pricing - Questions



Supporting Information



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Pricing review and adjustment process - overview

Data Analysis (Quarterly) **Assessment & Prioritisation** Implementation (Of changes resulting from review) Approval of Formulation of Recommendations Recommendations (Unit Director) (Data-led and future oriented)

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Communication rollout

For 1 October Implementation	Future DRP adjustments
Website	Key stakeholder engagement
Executive updates	GIS maps/DRP video
Antenno	Executive updates
Kiosks/PayMyPark messages	Messages: led by data and occupancy
On-street decals, signage	Key tactic updates (based on zone change)
Key stakeholder engagement	
Social media	
Local newspapers, Radio, media	

Examples of street decals and flyer



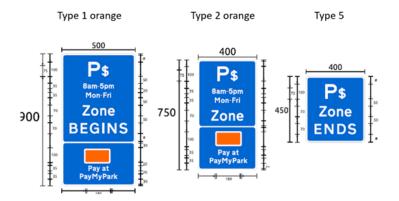




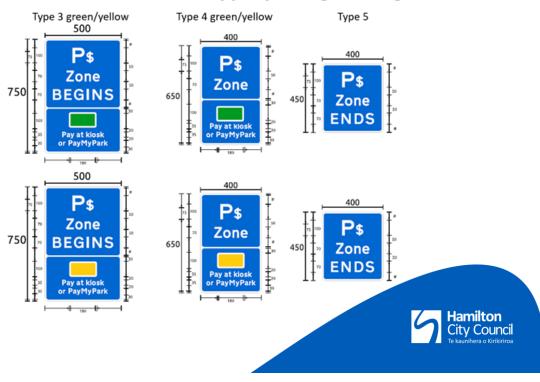
New regulatory signs

(all old central city paid parking signs will be removed)

ADPP zone signs



Short term shopper parking zone signs



New offence penalties also in force on 1 October 2024

Offences parking wardens may enforce Infringement offence Infringement fee (\$) Any parking offence involving parking on a road in breach of a local authority bylaw, in excess of a period fixed by a meter or otherwise, where the excess time isnot more than 30 minutes. 20 25 more than 30 minutes but not more than 1 hour more than 1 hour but not more than 2 hours 36 more than 2 hours but not more than 4 hours 51 more than 4 hours but not more than 6 hours 71 more than 6 hours 97 Parking on or within 6 metres of an intersection 100 Parking on or near a pedestrian crossing 100 Parking on broken yellow lines 100 Double parking 100 Inconsiderate parking 100 Parking on a clearway 100 Parking on a bus-only lane 100 All other parking offences 70



DISCUSSION TOPIC SUMMARY

Topic: Flood Resilience Plan Change

Related Committee: Strategic Growth and District Plan Committee

Business Unit/Group: Spatial and Urban Planning Unit

Key Staff Contact/s: Mark Davey

Direction Discussion/Drop in Session recommended?

Status: Open

PURPOSE OF TOPIC

The briefing seeks to inform and seek feedback from all Council Members about the proposed plan change (Plan Change 14) to update specific chapters and appendices of the 2017 Operative Hamilton City District Plan concerning flood hazards. Specifically, staff seek feedback on the proposed approach to managing Depression Areas throughout the city. This is in response to the Strategic Growth and District Planning resolution on the 25th of June 2024.

Depression Areas have proven to be the most challenging flood hazard to address during the plan change process. They apply to a high proportion of the city (~40% by area) and have no simple infrastructure or planning solution.

OVERVIEW OF THE PROPOSED PLAN CHANGE

The primary objective of the proposed plan change is to develop comprehensive and effective District Plan provisions that address the cumulative effects of urban intensification on flood hazards City-wide. The plan change proposes to incorporate further definitions and controls for:

- 1. low, medium, and high flood hazards,
- 2. flood depression areas,
- 3. flood extents, and
- 4. overland flow paths.

Overall, the plan change aims to guide urban development in areas affected by potential flooding while minimising the impact on flood hazards. By incorporating these provisions, Council can strike a balance between supporting development needs and protecting the community from flood risks.



DEPRESSION AREAS

These are areas of the city that can fill up with water during heavy rain, either because pipes and culverts are blocked or full, or the natural contours of the ground limit the ability for water to flow away. **Error! Reference source not found.** illustrates how Depression Areas fill during periods of heavy rainfall.

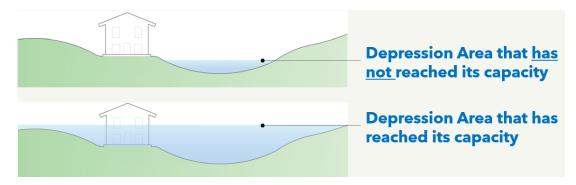


Figure 1 Depression area reaching capacity and depression areas that does not reach capacity

The flood hazard mapping shows flooding when the stormwater system is working as it should, whereas the Depression Areas show the potential flooding when the stormwater system becomes blocked or overwhelmed. These events are rare as two things must happen at the same time; heavy or prolonged rain and drains or pipes becoming overwhelmed or blocked. While rare, there is risk with not acting. While it is difficult to define a return period for these overwhelms or blockages, Cyclone Gabrielle showed the impact of such events in Auckland.

What are the key differences between the existing culvert blockage hazard area in the Operative District Plan and the Depression Areas?

Under the Operative District Plan, these areas are known as Culvert Block Flood Hazard. Culvert Block Flood Hazard Area is focused on a select number of culverts that may become obstructed during specific rainfall events. The depression areas layer encompasses a broader scope, taking into account not only the potential blockage of culverts but also pipes exceeding their capacity or becoming completely obstructed, or the natural contours of the ground limit the ability for water to flow away.

How are Depression Areas currently managed?

Council is already undertaking several activities to manage the risk from Depression Areas throughout the city. These activities include:



- Maintenance and drain cleaning: staff proactively check and clear culverts, scruffy domes
 and open drains ahead of rainfall events. Staff also respond to service requests from
 community members related to blocked culverts.
- <u>Culvert upgrades:</u> Where possible, upgrading culverts is a strategic approach to mitigate
 the adverse impacts of depression areas. Culverts with a diameter of 4m can be relied on
 not to block so will not cause Depression Area flooding. Within the 10-year Long Term Plan
 (2024-2034), an allocation of \$11.6 million is designated for flood control initiatives in the
 Waitawhiriwhiri catchment. However, it is important to note that culvert upgrades do not
 completely eliminate the risk of Depression Area Flooding.
- Building consent process: The Building Control Unit currently consider Depression Areas when assessing building consent applications for housing, communal residential and communal non-residential). Depression Areas are applied through Building Code Clause E1 which relates to surface water. The Building Control Unit apply the 10% AEP (annual exceedance probability) rainfall event Depression Areas. This approach means that the vast majority (around 91%) of Depression Areas are already managed through the building consent process when this is applicable. Figure 2 shows the extent of managed and unmanaged Depression Areas.



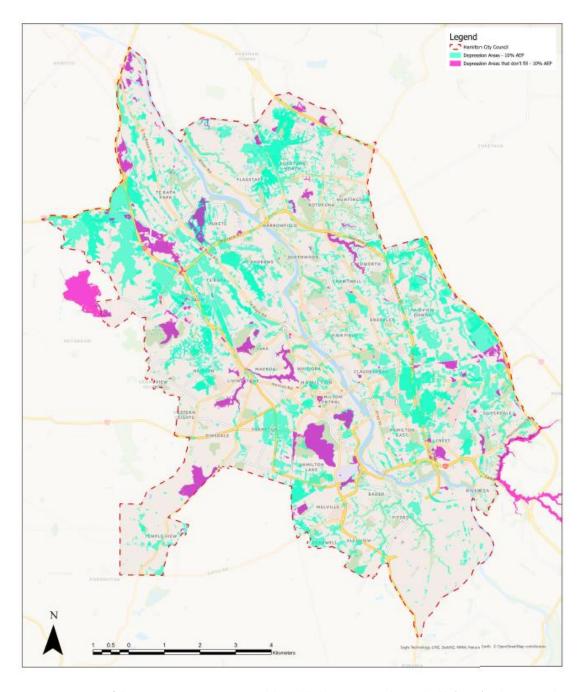


Figure 2 10% AEP rainfall event Depression Areas managed through building consents when applicable (green) and unmanaged Depression Areas (magenta)



WHAT CHANGES DO STAFF PROPOSE TO THE MANAGEMENT OF DEPRESSION AREAS?

Staff have identified three key possible methods for managing residual risk of Depression Areas. Residual risk is the remaining risk after the above management activities (e.g. maintenance and drain cleaning, infrastructure upgrade, building consent processes) have been undertaken.

Option one - RMA response: Permitted activity with standards

One of the explored options is an RMA – permitted activity with standards - response. This option involves introducing rules to protect people and property from negative impacts during a Depression Area flood event. Under this option, new buildings are allowed as a Permitted Activity, as long as the impacts of floodwater on the building can be avoided. People would have two options for complying with this standard:

- The finished floor levels of new buildings are above the surface water level of the relevant Depression Area.
- Building non-habitable rooms¹ on the ground floor using flood resistant building design (e.g. power plugs high on the wall). Habitable rooms² can be built on the upper level of the building.

The critical weakness with the RMA – permitted activity with standards - strategy lies in the substantial number of properties affected. While the RMA - permitted activity with standards - approach may effectively mitigate risks for newly constructed buildings, it imposes significant constraints on development. This is due to the vast area of properties involved—approximately 40% of Hamilton's total area—which can significantly hinder urban development and growth. This approach also fails to enhance resilience for current residents or property owners within these areas.

Option two - RMA response: Enhanced provisions

This option involves the enhancement of provisions by reviewing objectives and policies and introducing assessment criteria for new developments in Depression Areas. This alternative provides a more balanced approach that allows an assessment of the extent that the depression areas affect a site (e.g. spatial extent and depth). This allows for tailored solutions to reduce the

² Such as bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens



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¹ Such as laundries, garages, storage areas, bathrooms

risk of negative effects of depression areas to a tolerable level.

This method presents potential savings by avoiding overly strict standards, allowing developers to use resources more efficiently and avoid costs associated with stringent regulations. Although there may be expenses related to the assessments and execution of custom solutions, the long-term advantages, such as enhanced safety and resilience, are likely to surpass these initial costs. The approach is designed to be a cost-effective, sustainable solution that balances immediate expenditures against long-term gains, ensuring a prudent and strategic investment in site resilience.

While this approach offers a more balanced solution, it does not enhance resilience for existing residents and property owners within these areas. To increase overall resilience, it is crucial to invest in non-RMA methods alongside this approach. Such investments could include infrastructure improvements, community education programs, and advanced monitoring systems.

Option three - Non-RMA response: Accept residual risk

The final option is a non-RMA response which involves relying on existing planned upgrades, maintenance activities, civil defense responses and the building consent process to manage risk in Depression Areas, rather than rules. This option also acknowledges that some risk remains which the community must live with.

KEY SUMMARY POINTS

Option	Strengths	Weaknesses
1. RMA Option – Permitted activity with standards	 Reduces risk to new buildings. Allows flexible responses to the rules through either raising finished floor levels or flood resistant design. 	 Cost increases associated with finished flood levels above flood level and/or flood resistant building design. Possible urban design impacts of higher finished floor levels.
		 Large scale of impact as Depression Areas covers a large portion of the city.
		Residual risk to existing properties remains.
2. RMA Option – Enhanced	Allow assessment of the negative impacts of flood events caused by depression areas without	Some sites may be considered unsuitable for development as the negative effects of the depression



provisions	 imposing overly strict regulations. Balance the tolerance level to the adverse effects of depression areas. Allow tailored solutions based on scale of expected impact caused by depression areas. 	 areas cannot be reduced to a tolerable level. Residual risk to existing properties remains.
3. Non-RMA Option – Accepting residual risk	 Development can proceed without specific mitigation requirements. Improved community resilience once upgrades have been completed. 	related to culverts which can be improved through infrastructure

MORE INFORMATION

For additional information, Members can refer to the following sources:

- District Plan Committee Meeting Calendar: https://hamilton.govt.nz/your-council/meetings/calendar/detail/strategic-growth-and-district-plan-committee-202310100930
- Council Open Agenda: https://hamilton.govt.nz/your-council/meetings/calendar/detail/ordinary-council-202310120930
- Flood Mapping Information: https://hamilton.govt.nz/property-rates-and-building/district-plan/flood-mapping/
- Operative District Plan: https://hamilton.isoplan.co.nz/eplan/rules/0/89/0/0/0/74



DIRECTION/FEEDBACK/INPUT REQUIRED FROM ELECTED MEMBERS

The purpose of this briefing is to inform all Elected Members about the proposed Plan Change 14, particularly around options to manage the negative effects of depression areas. The briefing serves to provide comprehensive information on Depression Areas, including potential management approaches. Council Members' understanding and support are essential in addressing the challenges posed by Depression Areas and promoting sustainable urban development in Hamilton. Staff seek direction on preferred option before seeking approval to notify the PC14.





Overview

What we'll cover today

- Background to the plan change
- Proposed solutions

Purpose

- Inform elected members of proposed approach
- Discuss options for management of Depression Areas

Background

The aspiration: Communities resilient to flooding





Source: https://www.rnz.co.nz/national/programmes/insight/audio/2018620285/insight-climate-change-and-waterproofing-nz-s-cities Source: https://www.greenhillpark.co.nz/

Background

Key issues to address under PC14

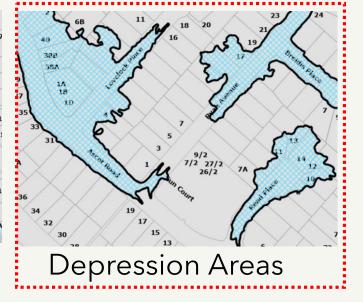
- 1. Out-of-date flood hazard mapping embedded in the District Plan
- 2. Best available information* is not being considered in all situations
- 3. Flood hazards management
- 4. Overland flow path management
- 5. Displacement of flood water following development
- 6. Ponding/pooling of water during heavy rainfall (depression areas)

^{* &}lt;a href="https://maps.hamilton.govt.nz/floodviewer/">https://maps.hamilton.govt.nz/floodviewer/

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Flood Hazards*

*Discussed previously on DP reports for the SG&DP committee and workshop

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Overland Flow Paths*

Direction

What direction/feedback is needed from Members?

Staff need direction on a preferred option to manage the negative effects of **depression areas**

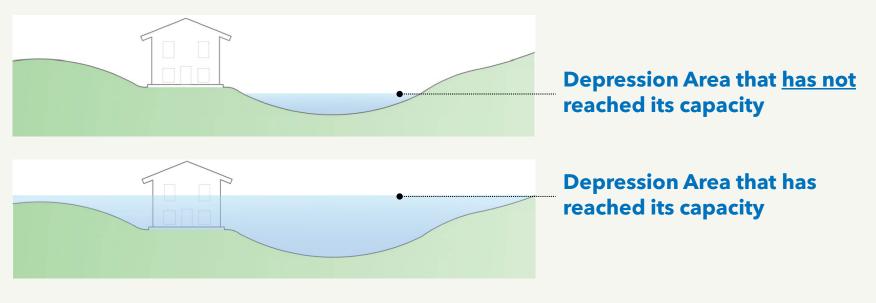
Each option has trade-offs and costs & benefits, and elected members must have a good understanding of the issues and implications of each of the options

Depression AreasBackground

Depression areas

Definition

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Flooding in Hamilton

Depression area flooding - Dinsdale 2018



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Depression Areas

Likelihood









Rainfall event likelihood

(e.g. 100-year event)

Culvert/pipes blockage or capacity exceedance likelihood (unknown)

Depression areas likelihood

Hypothetical example:

1%

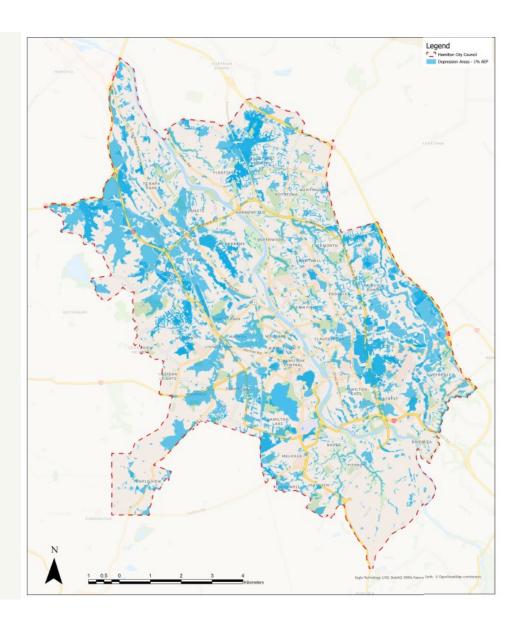
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Around 38% of Hamilton is affected by depression areas in the 1% AEP* rainfall event (100-year rainfall event)

* AEP - annual exceedance probability



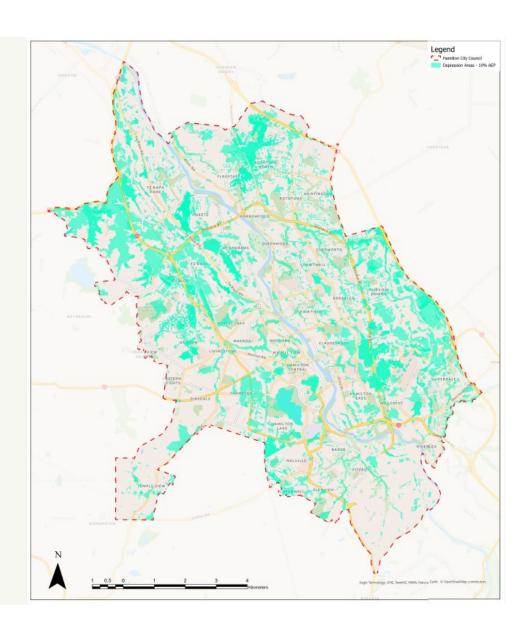
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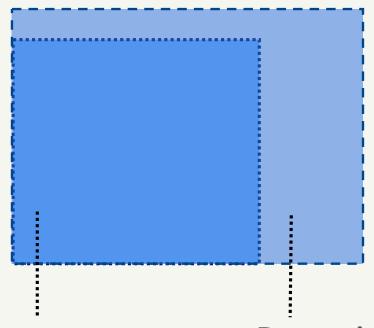
^{*} Existing ground level compared to depression level



Around 36% of Hamilton is affected by depression areas in the 10% AEP rainfall event (10-year rainfall event)



Flood Hazards x Depression Areas



Property titles		Percentage
Affected only by de	epression areas	~10%
Affected by depression areas	Severity of the depression area is higher than flood hazards	~10%
and flood hazards	Severity of the flood hazards is higher than depression area	~20%

These properties will be managed by the flood hazards approach

Flood Hazards affect around 30% of property titles

Depression Areas affect around 40% of property titles

Existing management approach

Existing management approach

Overview

- Proactive Maintenance of pipe inlets, culverts and gullies
- Develop and share best available information (e.g. Flood Viewer)
- Emergency response planning & targeted public education
- Some investment in green and grey infrastructure to reduce existing risks
- Controls are placed on new developments and builds through the Building Consent process.

Proactive maintenance

Maintenance and drain clearing

Preventative check screens on **culverts** and **scruffy domes** in **retention ponds** before and during rainfall events (122 culverts and protective grates).

Open drain inspections are carried out twice a year.





Building Consent

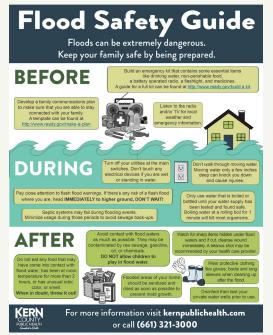
Depression areas are assessed through Building Code E1 (surface water) for the **10% AEP** (10-year rainfall event).

150mm freeboard to housing, communal residential and communal non-residential are considered.

If there is chance of waves generated by vehicles, 500mm freeboard is applied.

Commercial, industrial, outbuildings etc are **not required** to provide a different freeboard.

Civil defence



Source: https://kernpublichealth.com/stay-safe-after-a-flood/

Research programme to
reframe and understand the
exposure to hazards, risks and
disruptions (including
manmade hazards
Community readiness
programme



Source: https://joinville.sc.gov.br

Private Insurance

Residual risk is mainly managed by private insurance.

Individual's coverage is reliant on being able to access private insurance.



Engineered solutions

Stormwater network upgrades

2024–2034 Long Term Plan - **\$11.6 million** is designated for **flood control initiatives** in the Waitawhiriwhiri catchment, based on the anticipated improvements at Ulster Street, Lincoln Street, and State Highway 1 (Mangaharakeke).

This is a minor intervention in the overall scale of Hamilton.

Engineered solutions

Stormwater network upgrades





https://at.govt.nz/projects-roadworks/wolverton-culverts-upgrade



https://www.brianperrycivil.co.nz/projects/wolverton-street-culverts-replacement

Green Infrastructure solutions

Blue - Green Corridors

 10-year Long Term Plan (2024-2034) - \$61.6 million (inflated) is designated for Strategic Network Upgrades - Residual Programme which seek to reduce flood hazard, improve biodiversity, amenity and connections in the Enderley/Fairfield catchment



This is a transformational move for the catchment, but requires funding and community buy-in

Summary

Management approach	Currently in use by HCC	Opportunity to improve	Coverage	Costs to HCC	Costs to developers/ homeowners	Challenges	Recommendations
Proactive maintenance	✓	• •	Comprehensive	\$		Not always possible during a rainfall event	Maintain and improve process where possible
Building consent	✓		Residential 10% AEP rainfall event		\$\$	Consider residential uses and 10% AEP rainfall event	Maintain process
Civil Defence	$\overline{\checkmark}$	• • •	Comprehensive	\$		Lack of resources	Invest in strategies, plans and education
Engineering solutions	\checkmark	• • •	Comprehensive	\$\$\$\$		Not feasible to upgrade all infrastructure	Prioritise areas for investments
Green infrastructure/ Floodable areas	V	• • •	Comprehensive	\$\$\$		Spatial requirements and acceptability	Invest in multi- purpose areas and increase funding for projects and maintenance
District Plan provisions	☑	• •	Only new developments		\$\$\$	Acceptability and limited influence in overall resilience	Adopt a balanced approach without being overly strict
Private insurance	×		Case by case		\$	Undertaken by particulars	-

Depression AreasPC14 Options

Considerations

- 1. RMA method: Building design and resilience e.g. site layout, building design
- 2. RMA method: Assessment of high-risk land uses in Depression Areas e.g. hospitals, childcare, retirement villages
- 3. Non-RMA methods: levels of investment into natural hazards responses e.g. civil defence, engineered solutions, green infrastructure, proactive maintenance

RMA: Control all developments in Depression Areas

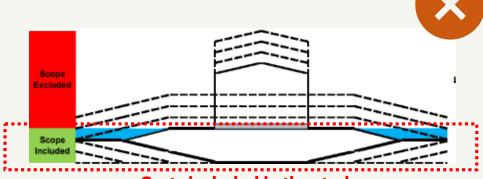
Require **all new developments** in Depression Areas to have a **freeboard level** or non-habitable rooms if below the flood level

Cost increases for developers

Cost differences by height for elevated surface structure (e.g., gravel raft building platform considering works up to formation level)

New dwelling - Construct Gravel Raft Building Platform	Estimate costs (200m²)	Estimate costs/m²	Estimated increase on standard costs*	% of the total property titles
150mm	\$95,228	\$476	-	17%
500mm	\$123,148	\$616	29%	15%
1000mm	\$167,341	\$837	76%	
1500mm	\$216,601	\$1,083	127%	8%
2000mm	\$270,929	\$1,355	185%	<1%

^{*}increment in comparison to a 150mm freeboard level



Costs included in the study



https://www.waikatotimes.co.nz/nz-news/350241136/city-could-be-able-opt-out-three-and-three-housing-rules



Elevated finished floor levels or non-habitable rooms below the flood level



Source: https://archipro.co.nz/article/restoring-an-auckland-heritage-villa-what-builders-want-you-know-wrightson-construction



Source: Google Maps



https://www.realestate.co.nz/42553740/residential/sale/2-mansel-avenue-hillcrest



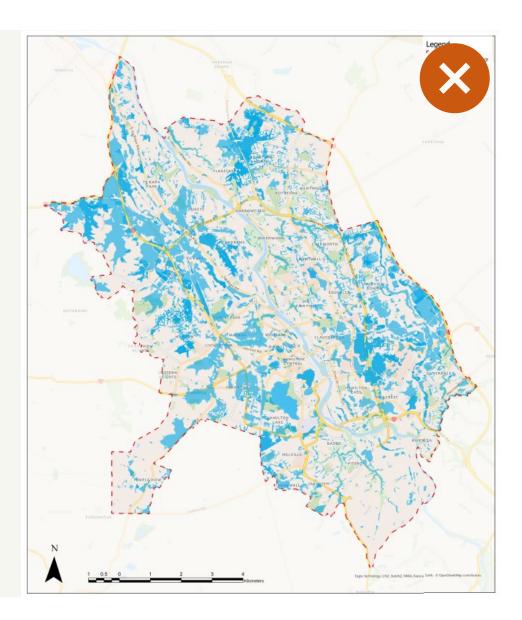
Source: https://www.dcr.virginia.gov/insights/tips-to-reduce-the-impact-of-flooding-to-your-home



Source: Google Maps

Extent of area affected

Almost **50%** of the yield predicted by the Plan Enabled Capacity Hamilton is in sites affected by Depression Areas.



Poor urban design outcomes





Source: https://housing.com/news/5-advantages-of-elevated-house-design/



https://basc.pnnl.gov/resource-guides/outdoor-hvac-equipment-elevated-and-secured-resistance-floods-earthquakes-and-high

Option 1 Reduced accessibility





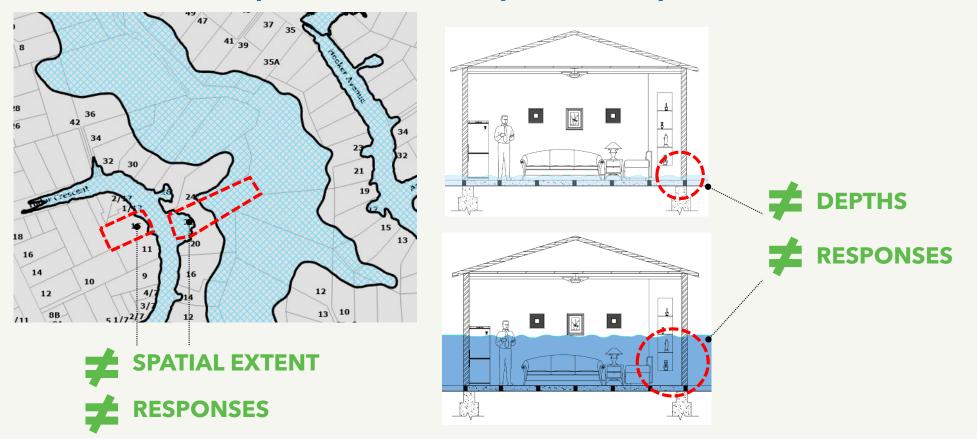
RMA: Control specific activities in Depression Areas

Review of objective, policies and activity status table and introduction of assessment criteria for new developments in depression areas.

It provides a balanced approach that allows an assessment of the extent to which depression areas affect a site (spatial extent and depth), enabling tailored solutions to <u>reduce the risk of negative</u> effects to a tolerable level.

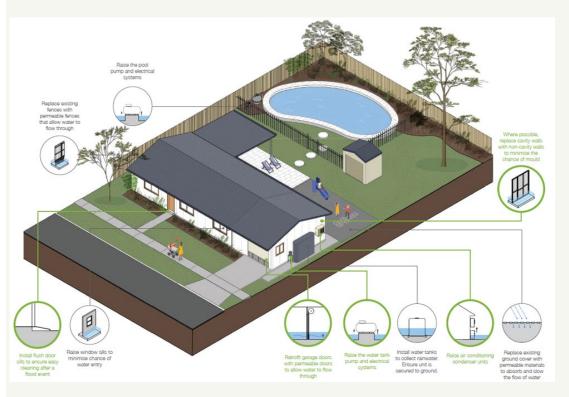


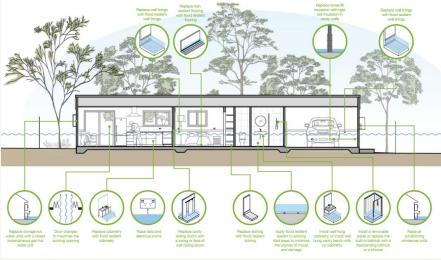
Consideration of spatial extent and depth of the depression areas





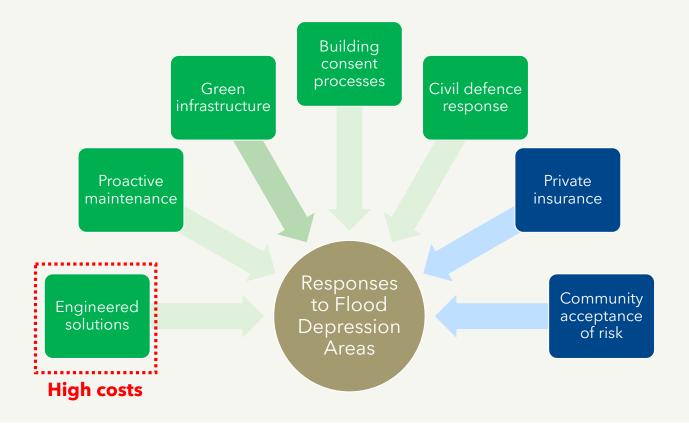
Consideration of land use, building location and design





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Rely exclusively on non-RMA methods



Option	1. RMA: Control all developments in Depression Areas	2. RMA: Control specific activities in Depression Areas	3. Non-RMA: Rely exclusively on non-RMA responses
	Reduces risk to new buildings.	Allow assessment of the negative impacts of flood events caused by depression areas without imposing overly strict regulations.	Development can proceed without specific mitigation requirements - less cost for developments
Strengths	Allows flexible responses to the rules	Balance the tolerance level to the adverse effects of depression areas considering likelihood and economic costs	
Str	through either raising finished floor levels or flood resistant design.	Manage high risk activities in depression areas	Improved community resilience once upgrades have been completed.
		Allow tailored solutions based on scale of expected impact caused by depression areas.	
	Cost increases associated with finished flood levels above flood level and/or flood resistant building design.		
ses	Possible urban design impacts of higher finished floor levels.	a tolerable level.	Properties remain vulnerable while upgrades are completed and/or response plans are implemented.
Weaknesses	Large scale of impact as Depression Areas covers a large portion of the city.	Residual risk to existing properties remains - still need non-RMA responses	Financial risk that the cost of upgrades will be unpalatable to the community.
	Reduce accessibility to several developments.		Relying only on an infrastructure upgrade that isn't
	Residual risk to existing properties remains - still need non-RMA responses	Loewer impact on accessibility	available or implemented.

Summary

- 1. Likelihood of depression areas is less than other natural hazards
- 2. Depression areas affect almost 40% of Hamilton
- 3. HCC has existing mitigation and management responses in place
- 5. RMA controls only mitigate new developments in depression areas not existing developments and can add significant costs
- 6. Building Control already considers majority of developments within depression areas

Legal requirements

- 1. A letter for the Minister for the Environment requiring extension for PC12 decisions was sent on **12 June 2023**.
- 2. Depression Areas data release was delayed (published in **March 2024**) leading to a delay with PC14.
- 3. Extension was granted until **20 December 2024** on the basis of ensuring that any decision on PC12 is fully informed by sufficiently robust and complete flood hazard information.
- 4. PC12 independent hearing panel direction #15 Requested **s42 reports** to be finalised before resuming PC12 hearings.
- 5. PC12 hearings were held in **September 2024**, but there will be gaps in implementation until PC14 is notified.

Take away

Balancing likelihood of risk and negative effects of Depression Areas against economic impact, costs and effectiveness of available mitigations



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DISCUSSION TOPIC SUMMARY

Topic: Pukete Neighbourhood House Design Update
Related Committee: Community & Natural Environments Committee

Business Unit/Group: Community Group, Parks & Recreation

Key Staff Contact/s: Helen Paki, Maria Barrie

Direction Discussion/Drop in Session recommended Status: Open

PURPOSE OF TOPIC/INFORMATION

- To update Elected Members on progress with the Pukete Neighborhood House Project.
- To enable discussion on and provide assurance of how the design will meet the needs of the Community.
- On 14th December 2023, the Council resolved:
 - a) receives the report.:
 - b) declines the reclassification of the portion of Ashurst Avenue adjoining Ashurst Avenue;
 - c) directs staff to progress Option 2A (Te Rapa Sportsdrome standalone) and approves the commencement of the legislative process to change the classification of that part of Ashurst Park; and
 - d) that staff bring the draft detailed design to an Elected Member Briefing confirming within the current estimated budget the refit of the kitchen, allowing for appropriate indoor/outdoor space for Pukete Neighborhood House to operate a 'social good' cafe.

WHAT KEY THINGS SHOULD MEMBERS THINK ABOUT/ CONSIDER IN UNDERSTANDING THIS INFORMATION?

- Delays in the design process will lead to delays in physical works and may put external funding at risk.
- Any additions to the design scope may result in additional costs which will require additional funding.

KEY SUMMARY POINTS

- There have been multiple public reports, public engagement, and a hearings committee discussing
 options for a fit for purpose Community Facility development at Ashurst Park, with the intention of
 leasing the new building to Pukete Neighborhood House (PNH).
- Originally a budget of \$8,000,000 was set, made up of \$6,000,000 HCC contribution and an external funding target of \$2,000,000 was expected to deliver a new Community Facility at Ashurst Park.
- There were some delays while an appropriate site was selected and in the time between the budget being set and site being confirmed, the external funding environment has changed, and costs have escalated.
- Current budgets based on external funding raised to date are:

HCC Contribution	\$6,000,000
Trust Waikato Funding	\$1,000,000
WEL Energy Trust Funding	\$200,000
Pukete Neighborhood House contribution	\$200,000
TOTAL FUNDING SECURED	\$7,400,000

- The current design footprint is the maximum size to deliver the required spaces within the total available budget.
- PNH General Manager Scott Tiffany has been working with the HCC team and consultants to confirm
 that the design will deliver the expected outcomes for PNH and the wider community.



- A dedicated 'social good café cannot be included in the building footprint without adding cost. A
 commercial kitchen is provided, and small coffee counter could be provided within the footprint in the
 future.
- QS estimates, based on the current design provide assurance that the project could be delivered within the current budget:
 - Design Costs
 - Design Contingency
 - Construction Cost
 - Construction Contingency
 - Project Delivery Costs
 - Project Delivery Contingency
 - TOTAL ESTIMATE

- \$905,994
- \$90,049
- \$5,235,000
- \$908,750
- \$216,750
- \$26,010
- \$7,382,553

- The Project Objectives are to:
 - Deliver a facility that integrates and connects with the existing facilities and amenities at Ashurst Park e.g. Carpark, Te Rapa Sportsdrome, volleyball courts, sports park.
 - Provide PNH with a purpose-built space to deliver community outreach services to the local northwest community.
- Project Benefits include:
 - Enabling community groups who organise and run support services to be as successful as they
 can be, ultimately improving the wellbeing of Hamiltonians.
 - Enabling PNH to design and run support services for the community, in partnership with other agencies, which will improve the access to services for the community.
 - Frees up additional space within Te Rapa Sportsdrome and enables the Sportsdrome to be optimised for indoor sport and recreation activities.

WHERE CAN MEMBERS FIND MORE INFORMATION?

Include:

- PNH Developed Design Package (attached)
- 14 April 2023 Community & Natural Environments Committee Pukete & Enderley Community Facilities
 Proposals Pg 196 https://storage.googleapis.com/hccproduction-web-assets/public/Uploads/Documents/Agendas-and-minutes/Agendas/Community-and-Natural-Environment-Open-Agenda-18-April-2023.PDF
- 22 August 2023 Regulatory & Hearings Committee Ashurst Park Partial Reclassification Report
 https://storage.googleapis.com/hccproduction-web-assets/public/Uploads/Documents/Agendas-and-minutes/Agendas/Regulatory-and-Hearings-Committee-Open-Agenda-22-August-2023.PDF
- 14 December Ordinary Council Ashurst Park Reclassification decision report Pg15 https://storage.googleapis.com/hccproduction-web-assets/public/Uploads/Documents/Agendas-and-minutes/Agendas/Council-Open-Agenda-14-December-2023-v2.pdf

WHAT DIRECTION/FEEDBACK/INPUT DO YOU NEED FROM ELECTED MEMBERS

The summary is for information purposes.



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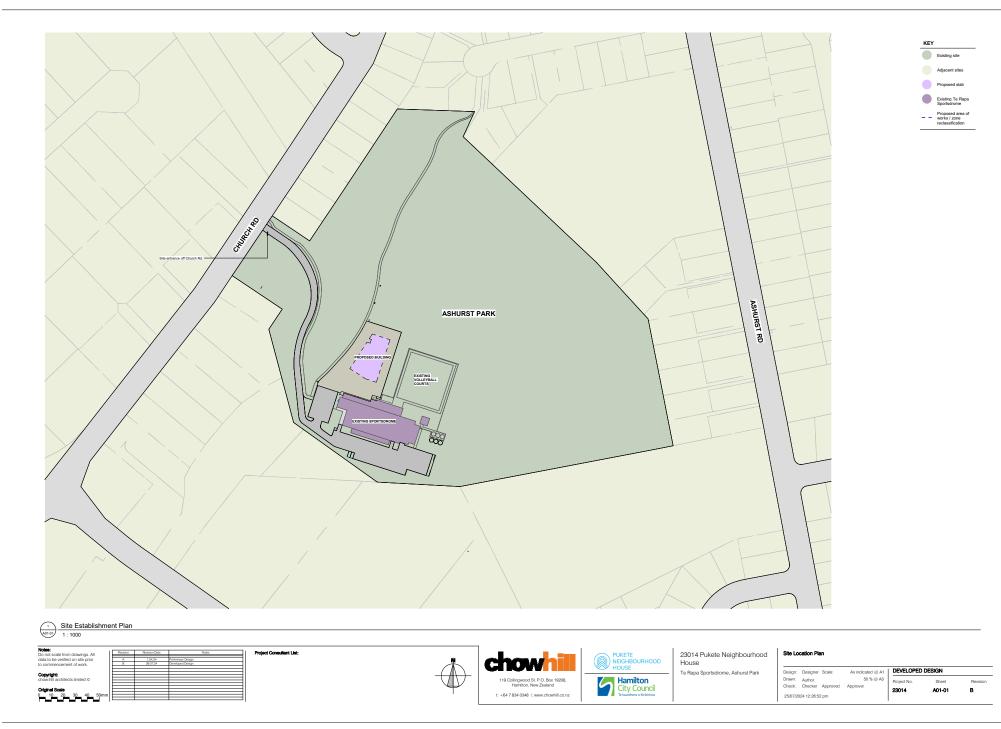


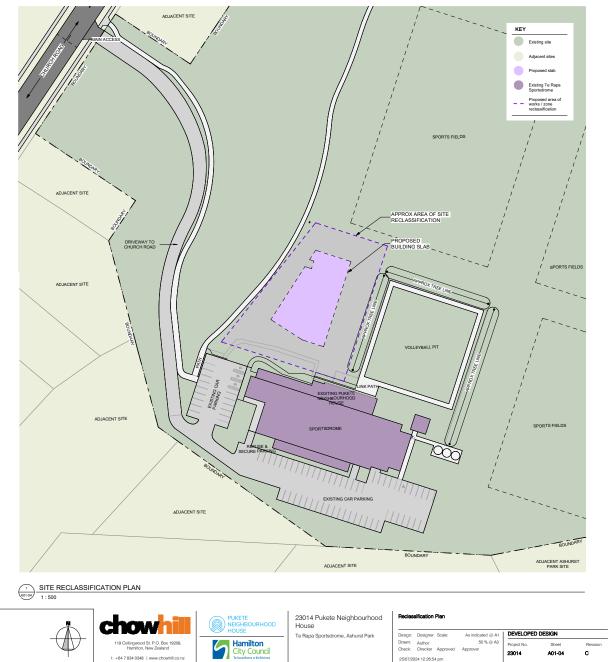
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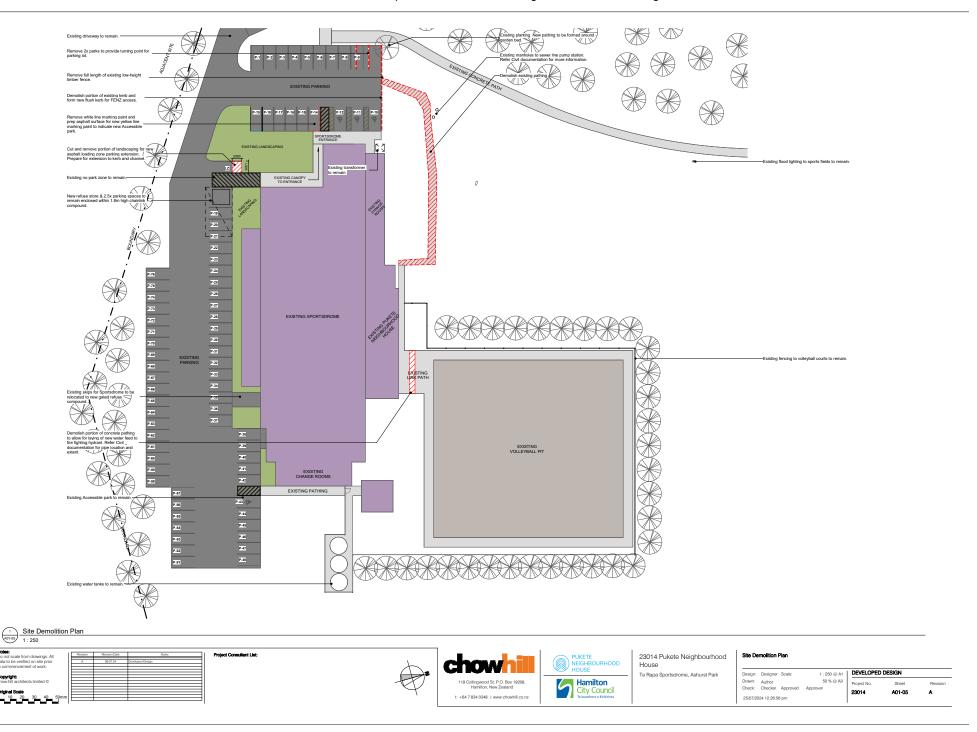


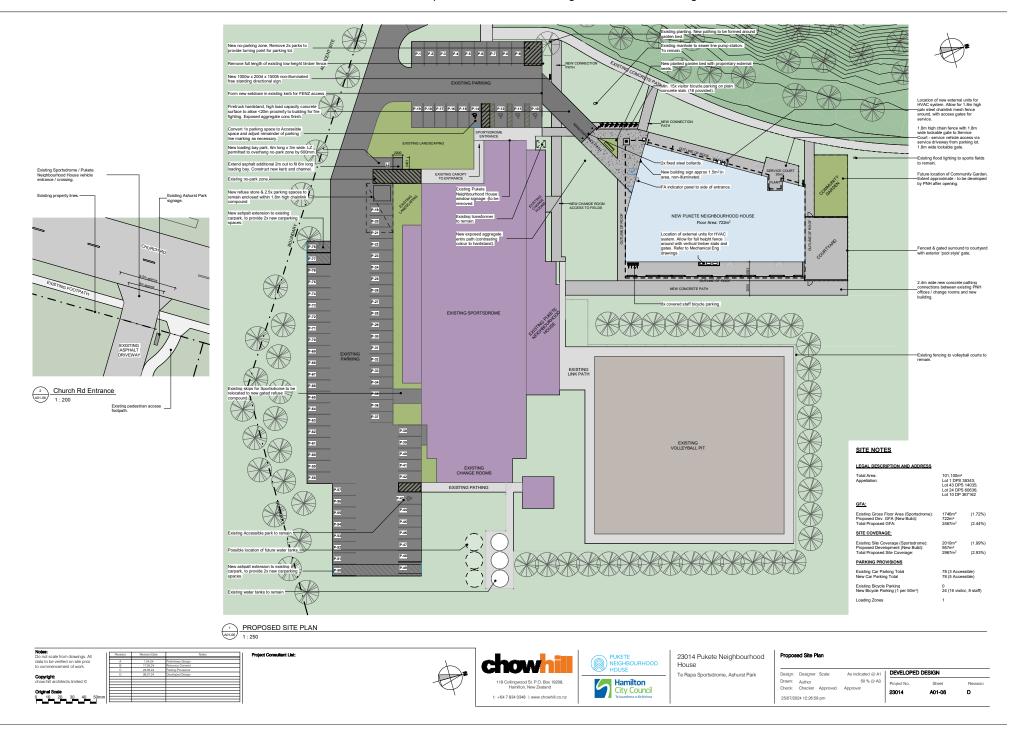


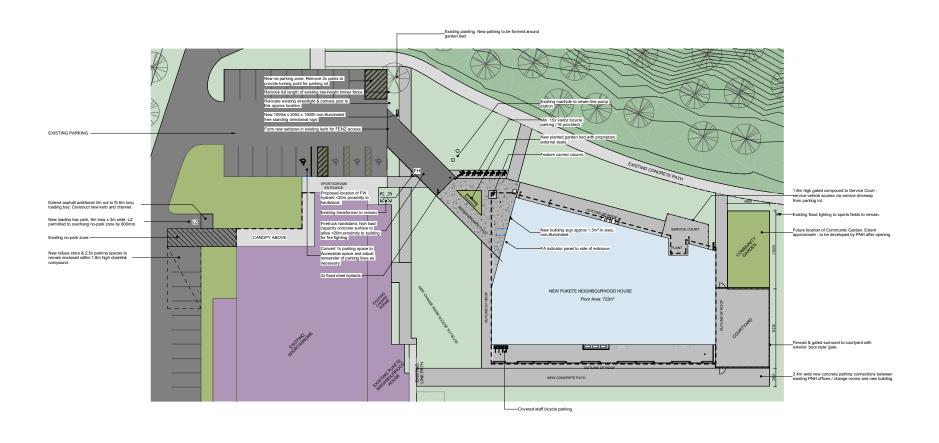
















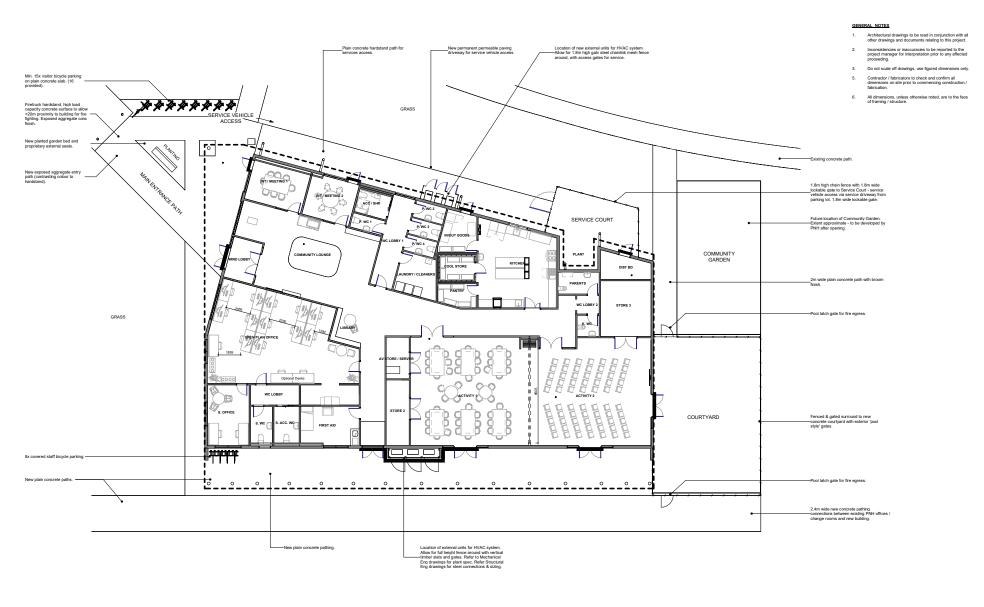






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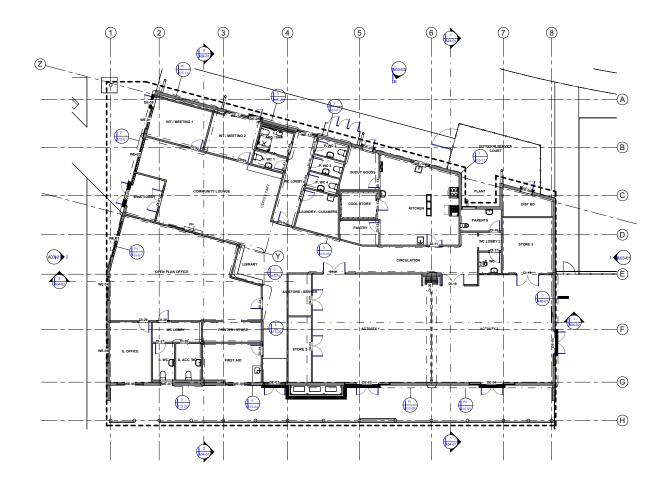


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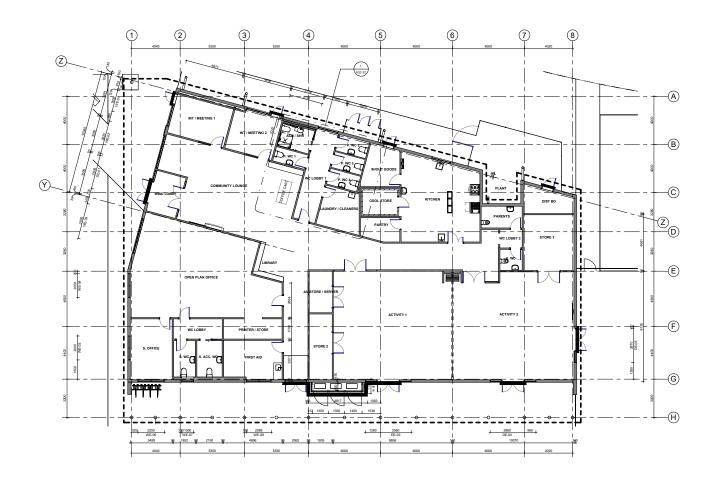


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INT / MEETING 1	16 m²
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ACC / SHR	5 m²
P. WC 1	3 m²
WC LOBBY 1	14 m²
P. WC 2	4 m²
P. WC 3	3 m²
P. WC 4	3 m²
LAUNDRY / CLEANERS	11 m²
IN/OUT GOODS	10 m ²
COOL STORE	6 m²
PANTRY	6 m²
KITCHEN	44 m²
DIST BD	8 m²
STORE 3	20 m ²
PARENTS	6 m²
WC LOBBY 2	3 m²
K. WC	3 m²
ACTIVITY 2	87 m²
ACTIVITY 1	88 m²
AV STORE / SERVER	7 m²
STORE 2	10 m ²
FIRST AID	16 m²
S. ACC. WC	6 m²
S. WC	5 m²
S. OFFICE	18 m²
OPEN PLAN OFFICE	84 m²
COMMUNITY LOUNGE	69 m²
WC LOBBY	7 m²
LIBRARY	6 m²
WIND LOBBY	9 m²
PLANT	7 m²
PRINTER / STORE	8 m²
OUTDOOR SERVICE COURT	30 m²
CIRCULATION	71 m²











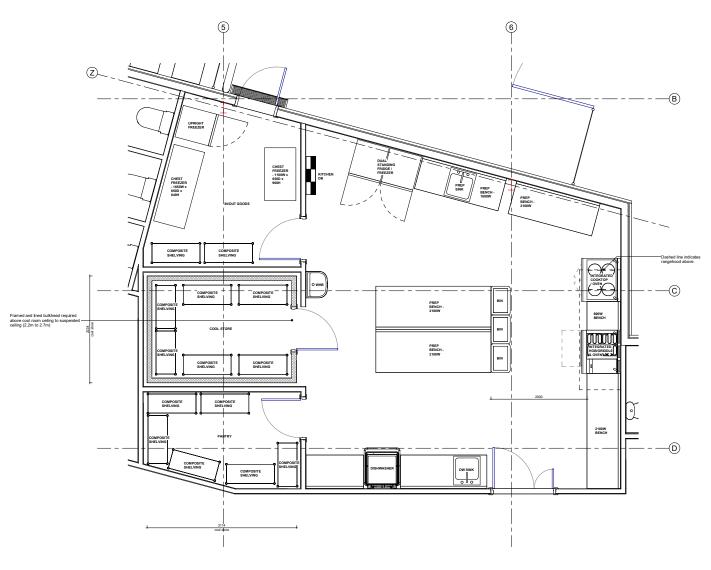


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Ground	Floor	- Dim	ension	Plan

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EXISTING KITCHEN EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY PNH

NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

- Az 2100W SS Bench 2x 1600W SS Bench 1x 1000W SS Bench 1x 1000W SS Bench 1x 1000W SS Bench 1x 1000W Composite Shelving 3x 900W Composite Shelving 1x Commercial Dishwasher 1x SS WHB 1x Integrated Link 1800W Ben 1x tilegrated Cooktop & Oven 1x Integrated Hob Gradde & Oven

Dimension Plan - Enlarged Kitchen
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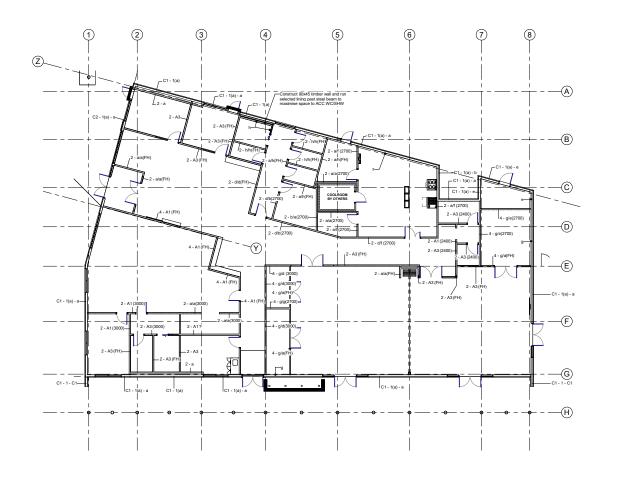


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WALL TYPES

Key Examples:



Dimondek 400, 20mm cavity + 140 Studs with thermal insulation to cavity + 13mm Pt

4-a / c Framing Lining First Lining Lining Lining Linkel



140 Timber Stud + 13mm Standard Gib B/S + 75mm glass wool insulation to cavity -Installed to GSS132.

WALL HEIGHTS:

- All walls to be full height to underside of roof iron above unless noted on plans.
 Full height walls finishing to underside of roof iron above are to be blocked / cut neatly to structure profile to manufacturers
- requirements. Refer typical details for full heights walls finishing to underside floor

- This drawing to be read in conjunction with structural engineers
- drawings.

 Refer to BECA Fire protection plans for building element fire resistance rating (FRR) and locations where FRRs' apply.

 All bad bearing times framing to be MSGB minimum. Non-load bearing times framing to be MSGB. All timber framing to etail of the maning treated to
- Wall frames bottom plate to floor slab fixings MIZ Truboits at maximum 900 CRS, min. 86mm embedment and at min. 150mm from wail ends, unless noted otherwise. Where timber framing is to be fixed to structural steel provide 45mm thick three plates, fixed at 2120 CRS with either shot free from the control of the cont
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- Fire Protection Plans.
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- conjunction with the Cross Sections and Ceiling Plans for heights and extert.
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 Relate to Structural Engineers drawings for walls which have cross baseling reduited. Out shade if et a cround braicing as required to requirements.

WALL TYPES CODES LEGEND

CLADDING

Key	Description
C1	0.55mm BMT 'Colorsteel Endura' cladding, 'Espan 340' Profile [vertical] over 'Cavibal' cavity battens & selected building wrap.
C2	Abodo Vertical Shiplap cladding with stainless steel nail fixings: WB12-4 board combination, Penetrating oil finish. Cladding over 45x45 castellated timber battens & selected building wrap.

Key	Description					
1	140x45 SG8 H3.2 Timber framing with studs @ 600 max ctrs and noggs at 800 max ctrs - to NZS:3604.					
2 90x45 SG8 H1.2 Timber framing with studs @ 600 max ctrs ar 800 max ctrs - to NZS:3604.						
3	140x45 SG8 H1.2 Timber framing with studs @ 600 max ctrs and noggs at 800 max ctrs - to NZS:3604.					
4	90x45 SG8 H1.2 Timber framing with studs @ 400 max ctrs and noggs at 800 max ctrs - to NZS:3604.					
5	92mm 0.75BMT steel studs at 600 max ctrs in 150x30 nominal steel channel.					

INSULATION (Thermal)

I	Key	Description
	(a)	Autex Greenstuff Thermal Wall Blanket R3.4

GENERAL LININGS:

Key	Description							
a	13mm Standard GIB board lining.							
b	13mm Aqualine GIB board lining.							
с	13mm Noiseline GIB board lining.							
d	d 13mm Toughline GIB board lining.							
е	12mm CD grade plywood, exposed screw fixed, paint finished.							
f	7.5mm HardieGlaze, flush fixed & stopped. Wet area paint finish.							
g	saveBOARD panel, "exposed white noise", flush screw fixed to timber framing. 10mm thick, 2.7m long sheet.							
h	6mm compact laminate wall linings with aluminium jointers. If in an accessible shower install over 20mm battens, otherwise direct fixed.							

ACOUSTIC SYSTEMS:

Key	Description
A1	13mm Standard GIB linings both sides, installed to GIB Noise Control Systems Manual (GST132) 75mm glasswool insulation to cavity. (STC41)
A2	13mm Standard GIB linings one side and 13mm Aqualine GIB linings other side, installed to GIB Noise Control Systems Manual (GST132) 75mm glasswool insulation to cavity. (STC41)
А3	13mm GIB Noiseline one side & 2 x 13mm GIB Noiseline other side installed to GIB Noise Control Systems Manual (GNT133), 75mm glasswool insulation to cavity. (STC46)











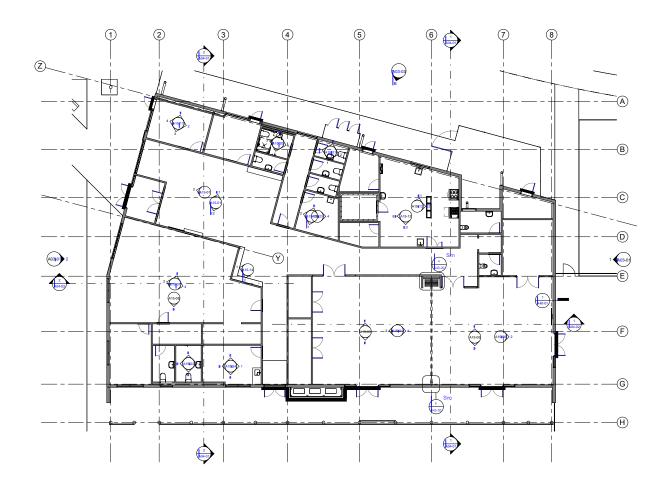


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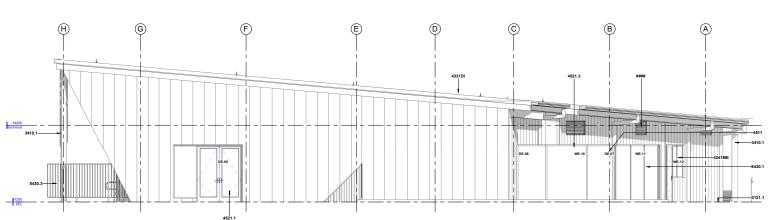






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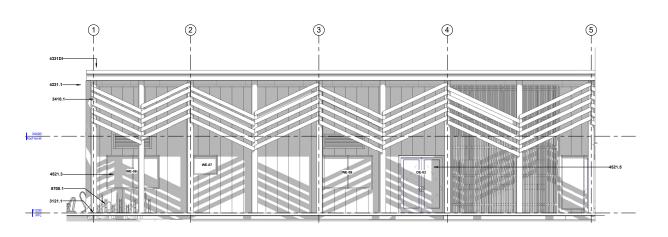
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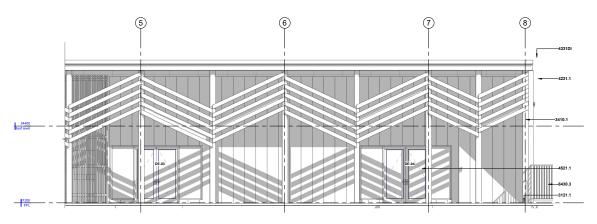


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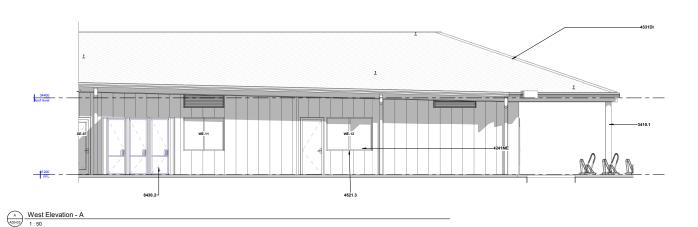
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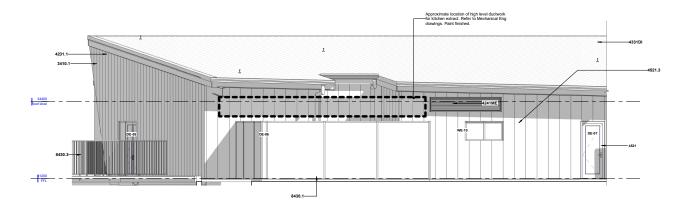




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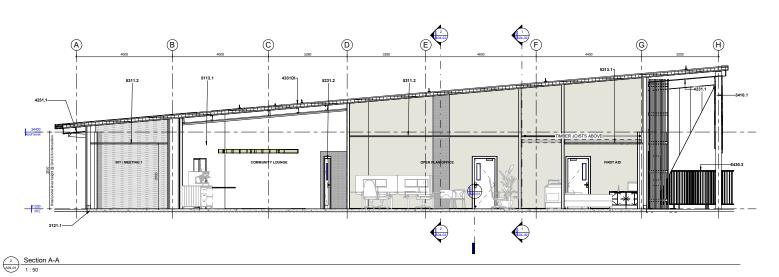
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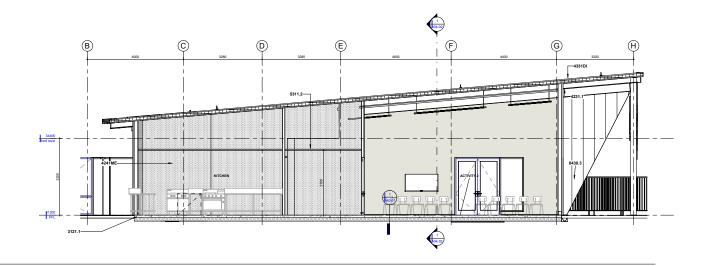
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2222	Mechanical Louvres	Powdercoated Aluminium Insol Solaris Jouvres. 220x50 and
		150x50 sizes, with Insol bracket system
3121.1	In-Situ Concrete Slab	Reinforced Concrete ground floor slab as per engineers design, Standard U3 Finish
3410.1	Structural Steel Frame	Steel frame to Structural Engineer's design.
4231.1	Soffit Lining	Express jointed 9mm fibre cement soffit lining over rondo stee battens. Allow for countersuris screw & glue fixing & flush stopped paint finish. Install to manufacturer's specifications. Refer Finishes Schedule for paint selection.
4241ME	Profiled Metal Cladding	Metalcraft Espan cladding run vertically over flexible building wrap on cavity battens.
4331DI	Warm Roof System - Profiled Metal	Dimond Advanced Non-vented Warm Roof System. Cover profile to be Dimondek 400 over underlay, over 100mm PIR Board insulation on vapour barrier & steel deck.
4511	External Timber Doors	External timber door. Matching flashings by window joiner. Refer Door / Window Schedule for sizing, hardware & finish.
4521.1	Aluminium Door System	APL 100mm Flushglaze profile, double glazed. Magnum door inserts with 100mm stiles.
4521.3	Aluminium Glazing System	APL 40mm commercial suite, powdercoat finish. Double glazed, argon filled.
4521.5	Aluminium Door System	APL 50mm Magnum door in typical frame. Matching flashings by window joiner. Refer Door / Window Schedule for sizing, hardware & finish.
5113.1	GIB Board Wall Lining	13mm GIB Board linings fixed as per GIB manufacturers guide.
5225.1	Operable Wall	Selected Transspace operable wall. Refer Door Schedule for sizing & hardware.
5231.1	Interior Glazed Partition	Selected Aluminium Suite, powdercoat finish. Refer Door Schedule for sizing & hardware.
5231.2	Internal Doors	Aluminium framed internal doors, solid core, paint finish. Refe Door Schedule for sizing & hardware. Refer Finishes Schedul for paint selection.
5311.2	Suspended Ceiling - Acoustic	600 x 600 - two-way grid acoustic celling. Armstrong Silhouette 15mm black reveal grid and 20mm Tegular edge Ultima OP tiles.
5313.1	Direct fix GIB ceiling	GIB board ceiling direct fixed to underside of timber ceiling framing. Level 4 paint finish - refer Finishes Schedule for pain selection.
7412.1	150mm DP - PVC	150mm uPVC downpipe to main line. Refer Engineer's documentation for site and drainage information. Selected paint finish where exposed, refer Finishes Schedule.
8430.1	Mesh Fencing	2.4m high galv chainlink mesh fence enclosure to secure HVAC units.
8430.2	Mesh Fencing	2.4m high galv chainlink mesh fence enclosure to secure HVAC units.
8430.3	Courtyard Fence	Aluminium 'pool' fence to surround exterior courtyard. PC



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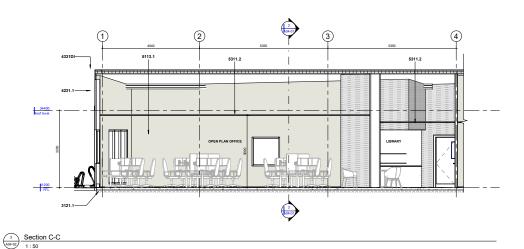
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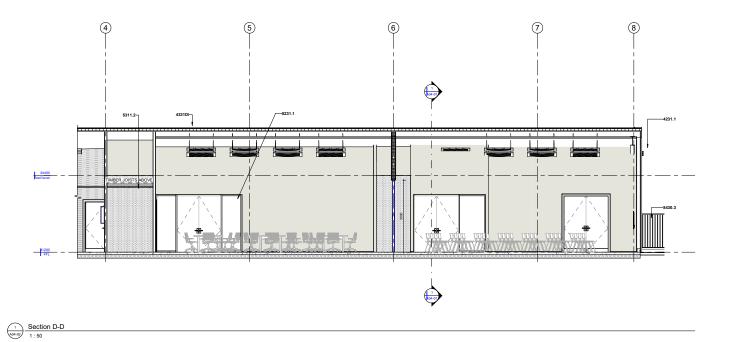
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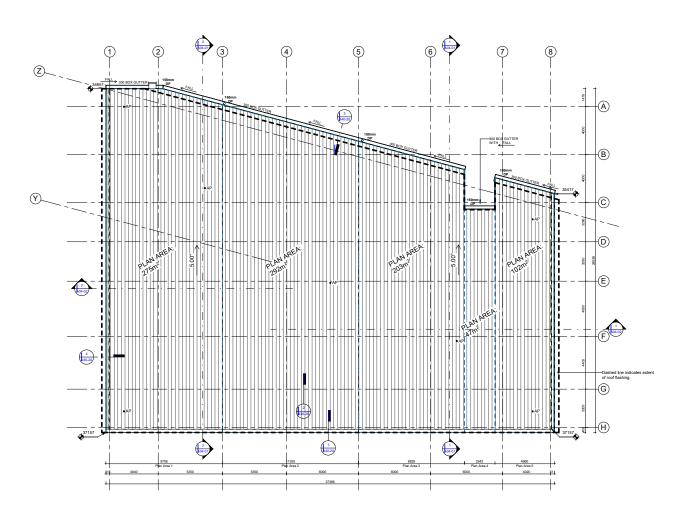
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ROOF PLAN NOTES:

150mm dia PVC downpipe to main line. Refer to engineers drawings for site and drainage information. Paint finish where exposed.

ROOF PLAN NOTES:

- Refer also to the most current version of the roofing manufacturers installation and technical manuals.

ROOF PLAN DP / GUTTER CALCS

NOTE: Roof rainwater calculations to be read in conjunction with Roof plans.

DOWNPIPE SIZES

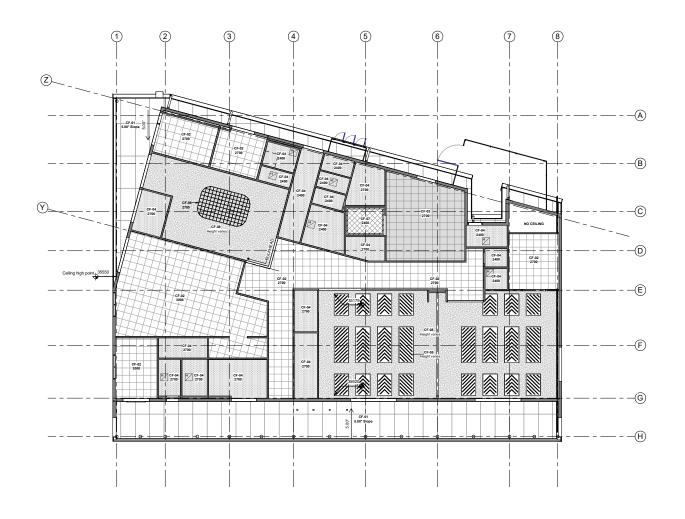
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From Dimond Information & E2/AS1 Figure 16 Box Gutters 'Dimond' 300 Box Gutter = 33,550mm² provided
Serving up to 435m² Roof Plan Area.

ROOF PLAN LEGEND

Anchor Points by APS. Refer to Safety in Design Report.

3D Ladder Bracket by APS. Refer to Safety in Design Report.



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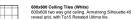


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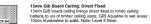
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REFLECTED CEILING LEGEND

9mm Villaboard Soffit Lining
9mm express jointed Villaboard soffit lining with flush stopped
undersunk screw floings, fixed to 35mm steel battens to
underside of purlins. Villaboard installation to manufacturers
detail specifications















www Height from Finished Floor level to underside of new ceiling system.



____CJ___ GIB Goldline Platinum Trim (10mm wide) Control Joint - Refer to line on plan to indicate locations.

Ceiling Grids Setout



Ceiling Perimeter Connection

All perimeter connections are Square Stopped unless noted othewise.
Refer to BECA Engineering Professional Service - Seismic Bracing of Suspended
Ceilings documentation for details and seismic clearances required.



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Ceiling contractor and mechanical contractor to cc-ordinate brace and duct

Refer to Mechanical Service documentation for location and details for Mechanical ducting service and Electrical location etc.

Allow to co-ordinate and position ALL ceiling access hatches for water supply isolation valve sets and ductwork damper controls / service access requirements

The main contractor is to allow to co-ordinate and attend upon the Mechanical service sub-contractor as required for the installation of plant and ducting / grilles, and shall allow for all builders work as required including supply and installation of 600x600mm ceiling access panels. Provide sold nogging for fraing support to existing ceiling glb to all 4 degles to manufactures recommendations.

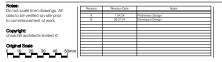
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Ground Floor - Floor Finishes Plan

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FLOOR FINISHES LEGEND





Feature Carpet Tiles - Rug Format Feature Carpet Tile Arrangement - Refer Finishes Schedule for selection.



Feature Carpet Tiles - Activity Space Feature Carpet Tile Arrangement - Refer Finishes Schedule for selection.



Epoxy Surface Coating
Degadur 420/526 epoxy resin flooring system,
non slip to wet areas.



2mm Commercial Vinyl
Jacobsen Tarkett iQ Granit vinyl - Refer A50-01 for
typical skirting / vinyl cove detail. Refer Finishes
Schedule for selection. R10 anti-slip texture to shower
areas. R12 to commercial kitchen areas.







Sealed Concrete Floor SikaGlaze PU clear sealer, matt finish, with Sika spheres broadcast for non-slip finish.

SKIRTING LEGEND

'Sx' Skirting reference. Refer to A50-01 for skirting type.



NS No Skirting.

NOTES:

- Finishes plan to be read in conjunction with the Interior Schedule of Finishes.

- Refer to Sanitary Schedule for confirmation of sanitary
- Refer to A50-XX A50-XX for wall and door protection selection & protection component layout.
- Refer to detail sheets for floor / wall junction details
- Allow for flooring under benches, vanities and wardrobes

FLOOR TRANSITION LEGEND - REFER A50-01

- T4 Treadsafe DT067 black anodized aluminium trim for Vinyl to Exposed Concrete.

SKIRTING LEGEND - REFER A50-02

- PC Aluminium 150mm Potters skirting typically apply to ALL edges (other than frameless glazing) of ALL rooms with carpet liles. Identify other areas with damaged skirtings and remediate as necessary. Refer to S1/A50-02 for skirting detail.
- (S2) 150mm high coved epoxy skirting.
- (S3)
- (S4) Applies to all walls with Vidaspace slatt wall.





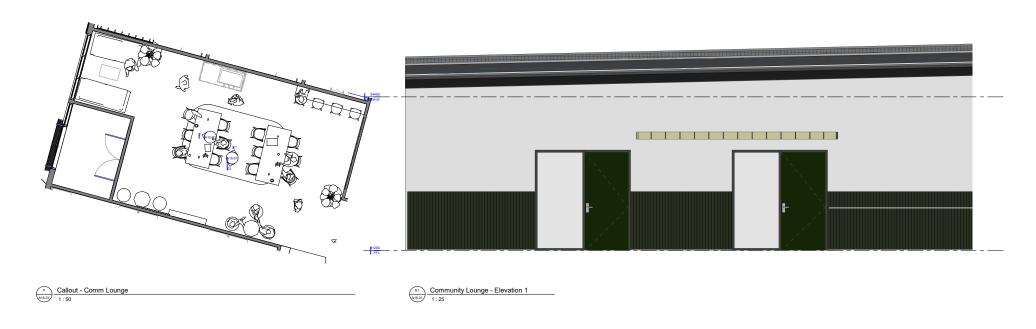


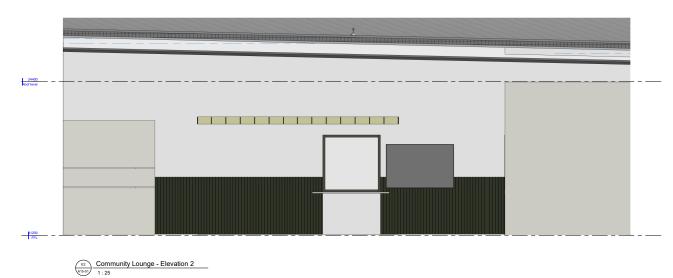


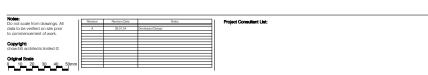




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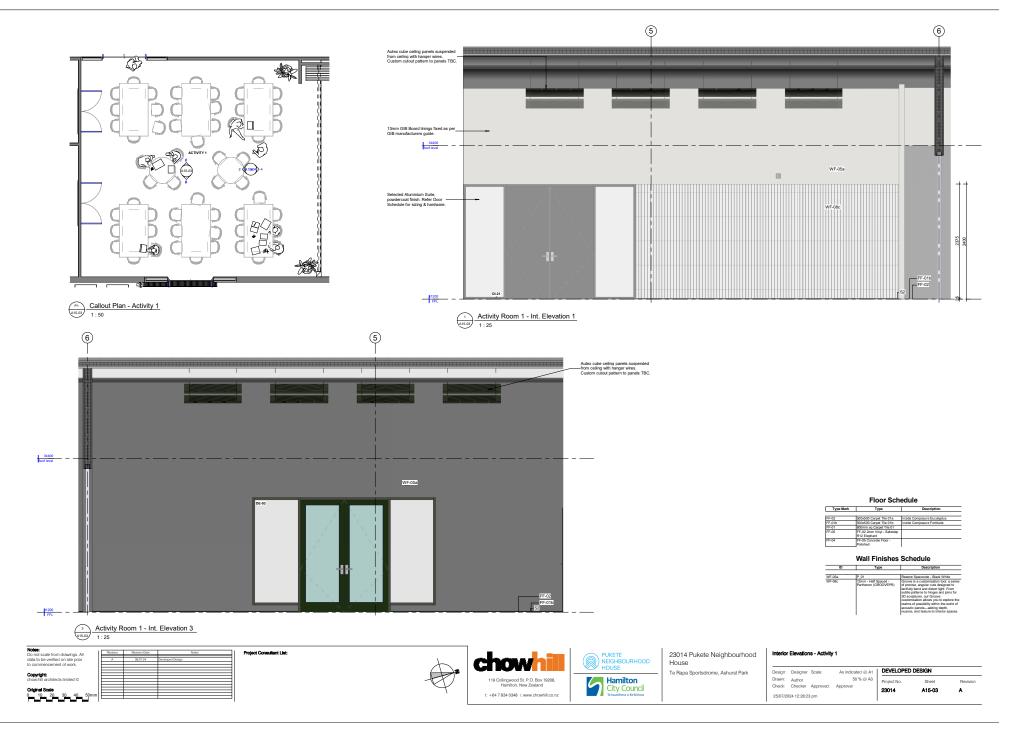


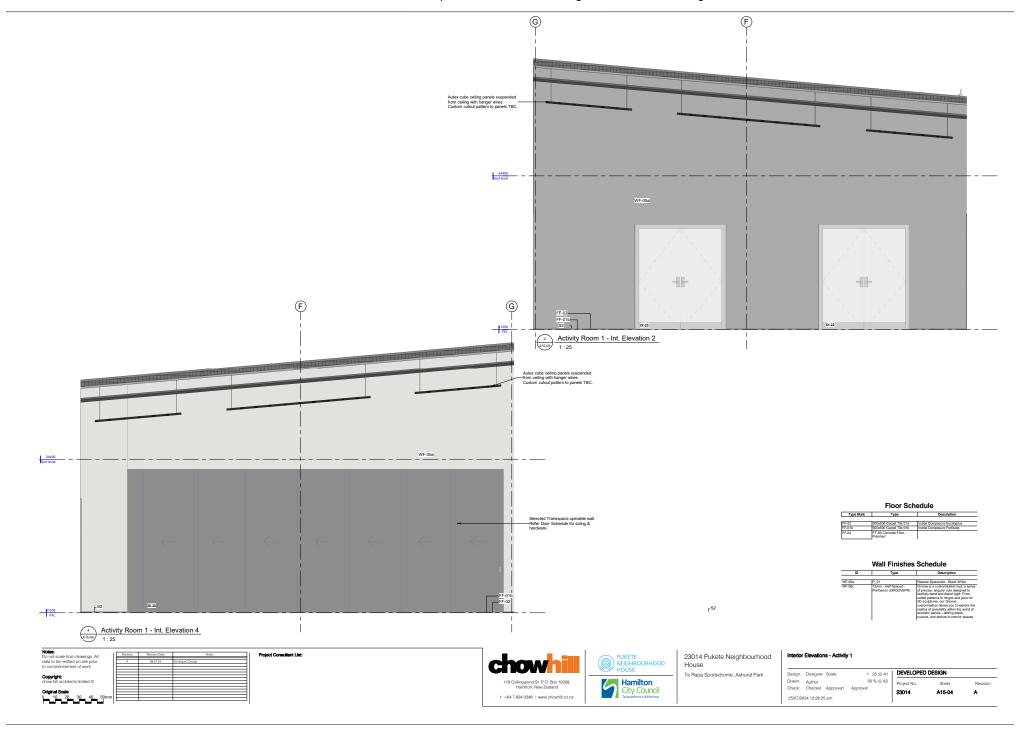
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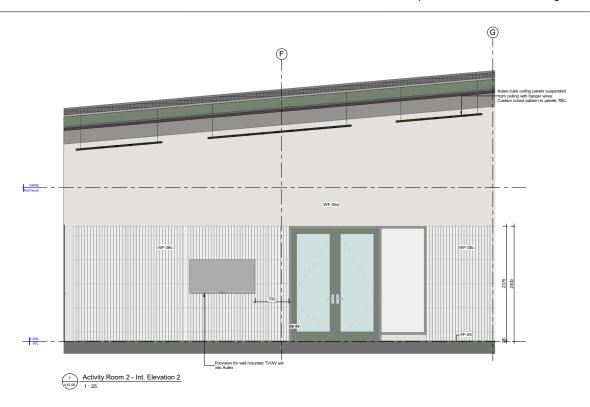
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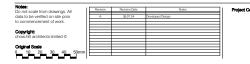


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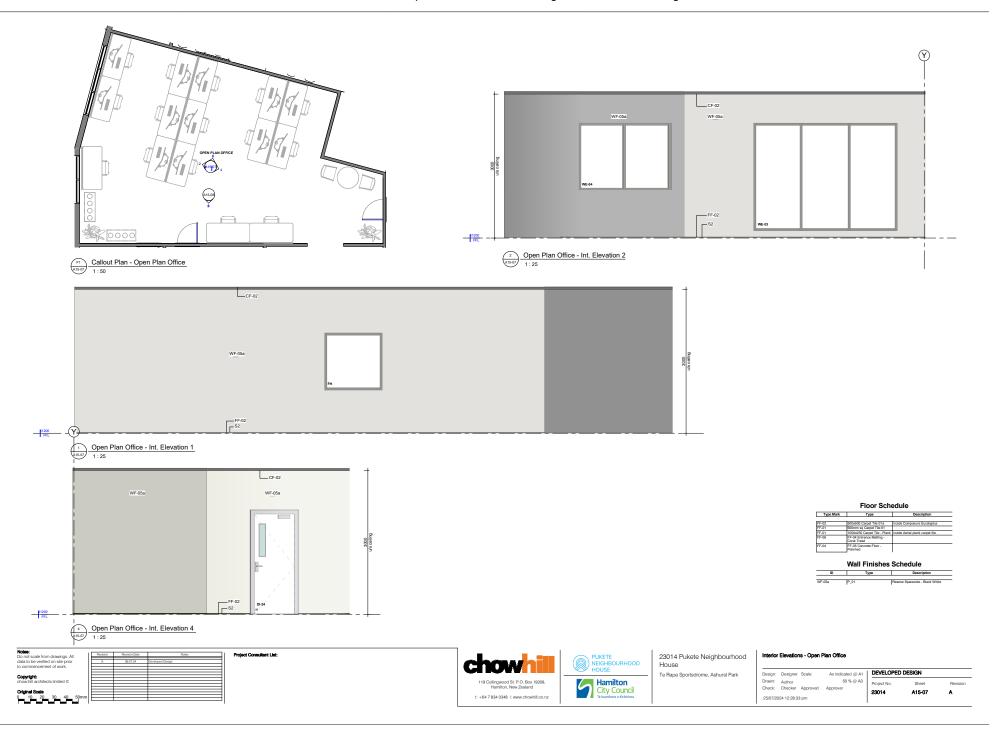
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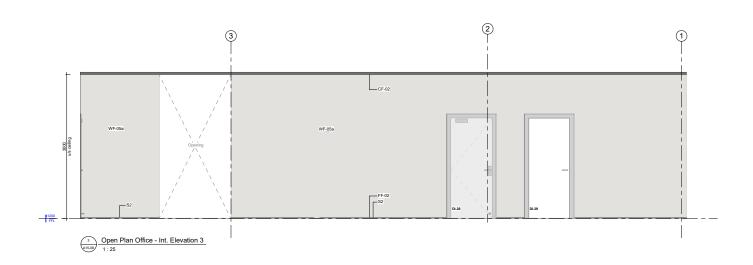






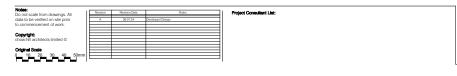
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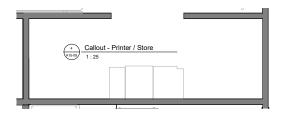






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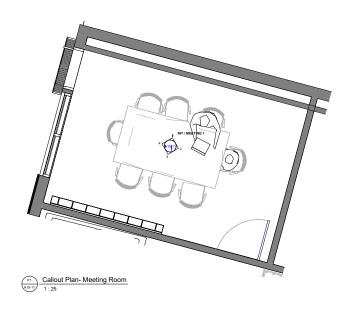


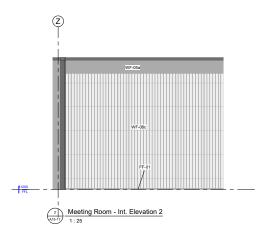


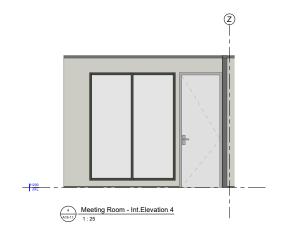
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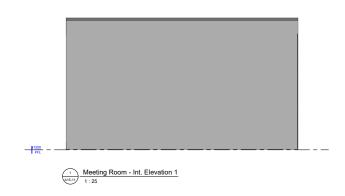
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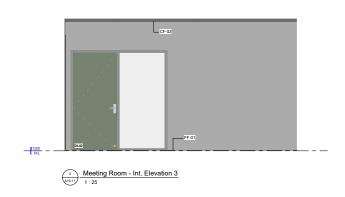
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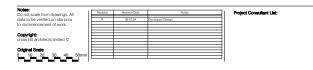






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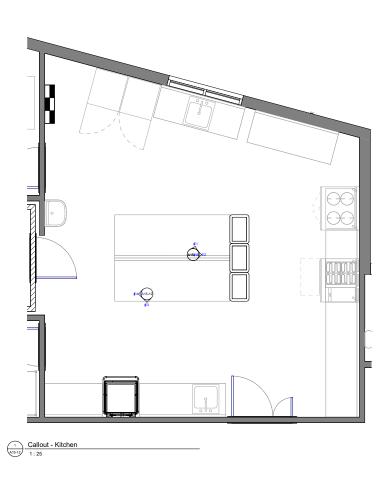


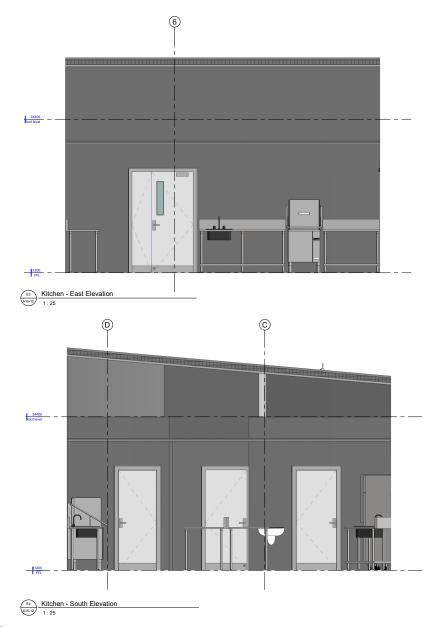




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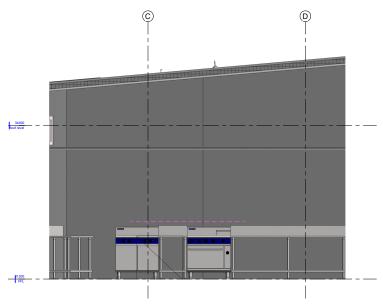






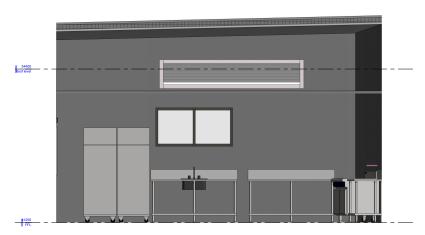


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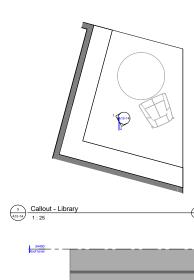
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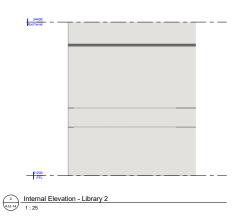
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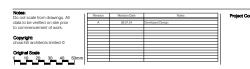
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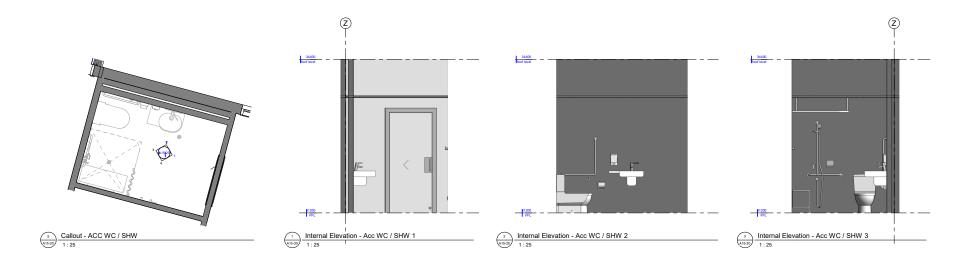


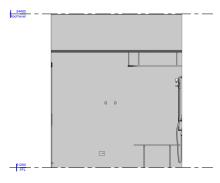


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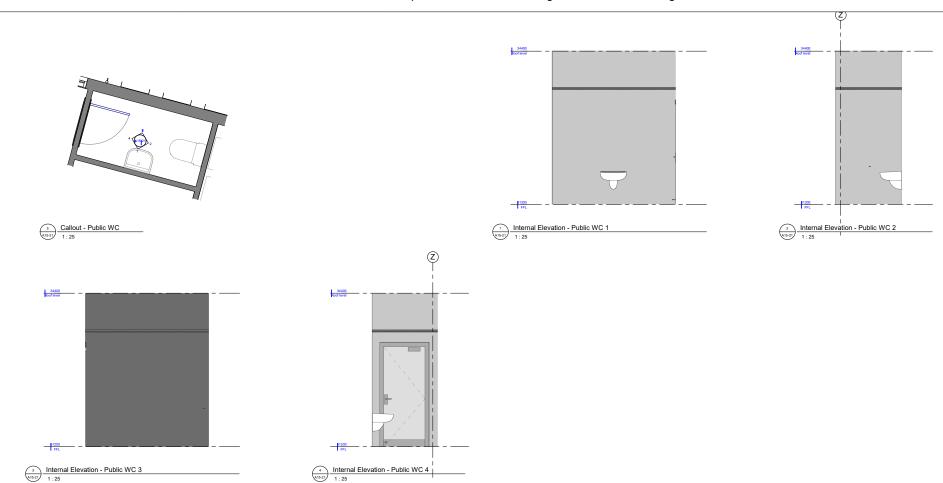
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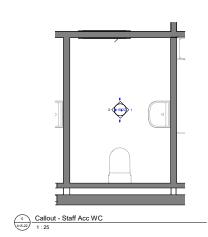


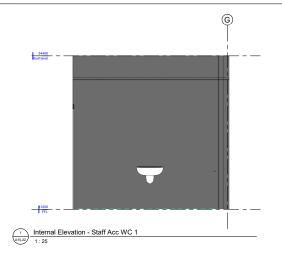


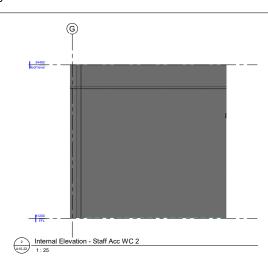


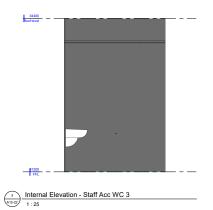
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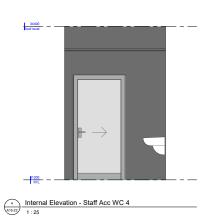
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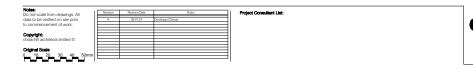








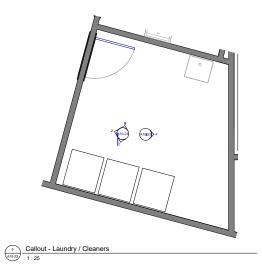


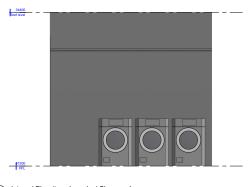


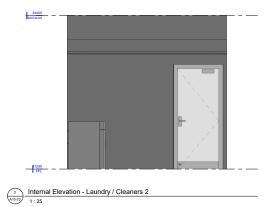


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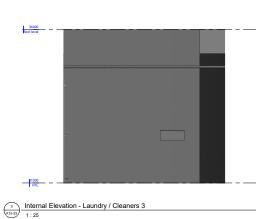
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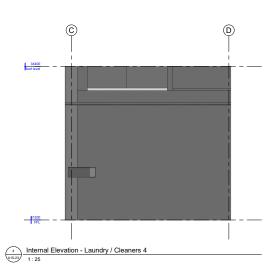






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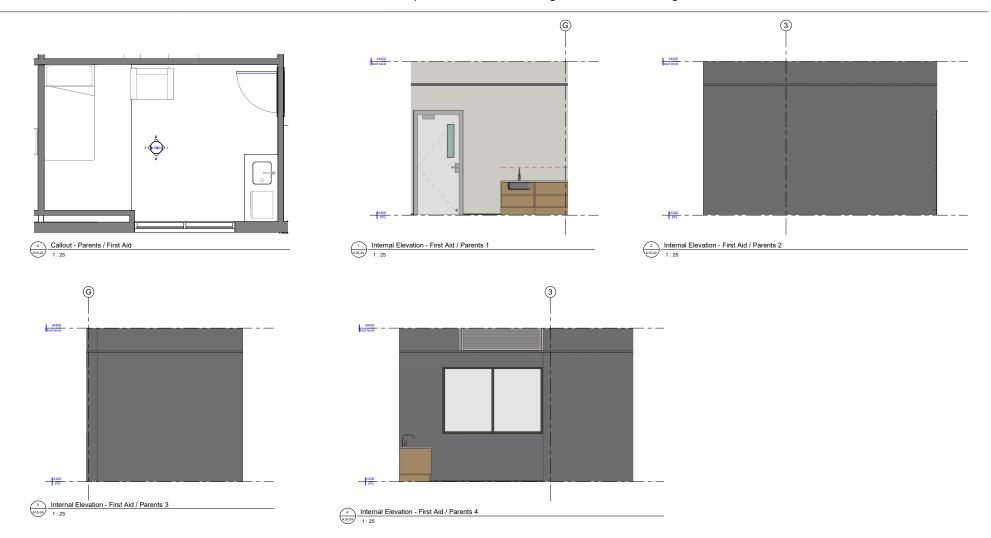


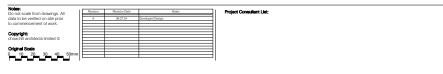


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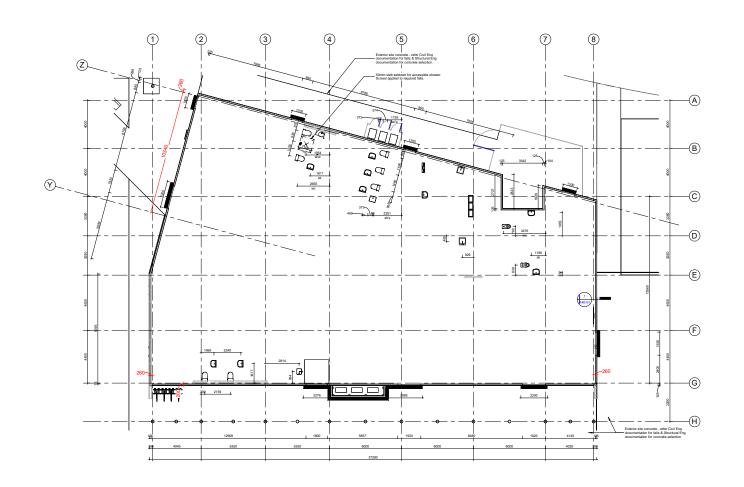
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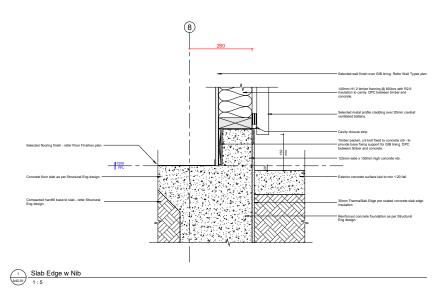
- Refer Structural Engineer's Documentation for foundation & slab details.

 Confirm all setout dimensions prior to pouring slab.

 Refer to Hydraulics & Electrical documentation for all conduits.
- 150mm high concrete nib cast integral with slab.







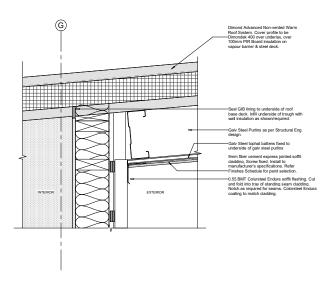




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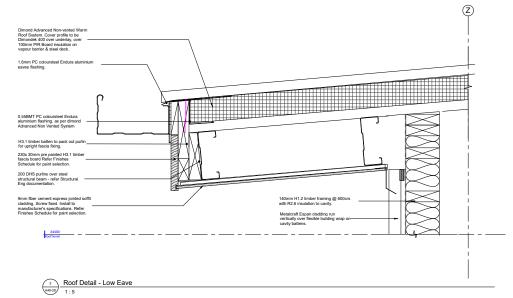
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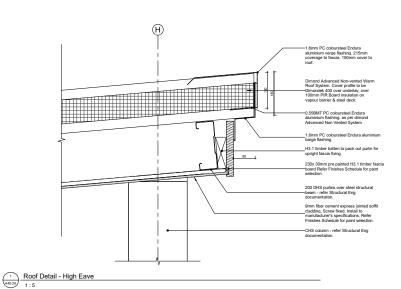
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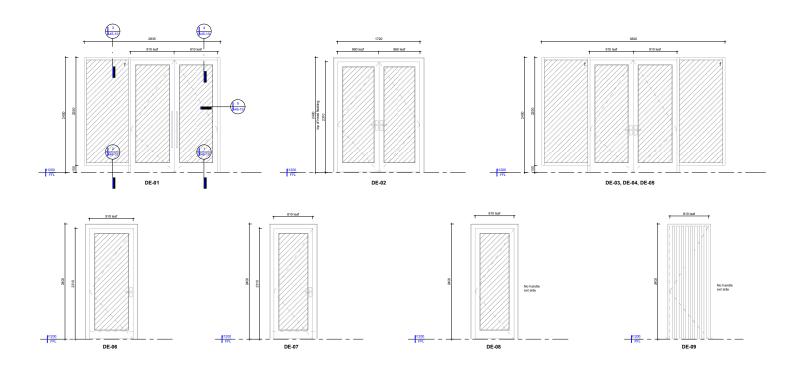


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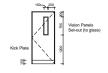
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Number	Type	Face 1	Face 2	Type	Finish	Security	Additional	Additional Comments	
DE-01	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	'	Swipe access by others		100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum french door with glazed insert.	
DE-02	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC	Mortice Lock		100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum french door with glazed insert.	
DE-03	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC	Mortice Lock	Crash Rail, Exterior hold open	100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum french door with glazed insert.	
DE-04	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC	Mortice Lock	Crash Rail, Exterior hold open	100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum french door with glazed insert.	
DE-05	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC		Crash Rail, Exterior hold open	100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum french door with glazed insert.	
DE-06	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC	Mortice Lock		100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum door with aluminium inserts	
DE-07	447	PC	PC	FG100		Swipe access by others		100 Flushglaze frame with Magnum door with aluminium inserts	
DE-08	Magnum Aluminium Door	PC	PC	FG100	PC	Internal access only		(Escape route door - no exterior access) 100 Flushglaze with Magnum door with aluminium inserts	
DE-09	Solidcore Timber - Ext Grade	Ext Paint	Ext Paint	FG100	PC	Internal access only		(Escape route door - no exterior access) 100 Flushglaze with exterior grade timber solidcore door. Mechanically fix selected abodo cladding to match exterior cladding system.	

DOOR & WINDOW SCHEDULE LEGEND



DOOR TYPE

- All internal doors to be Solid core
- 2. For direction of swinging/sliding, refer to floor plans
- All aluminium door leafs to have 100mm wide stiles to suit door hardware setback
- Refer mechanical documents for positions of mechanical grills and door undercuts.

DOOR HARDWAR

- 1 Pafer section SEQ1 of the specification for hardware hopes schedul
- Contractor to supply and install appropriate acoustic seals to doors indicated.
 Seals types shall provide the required performance as indicated by the STC rating.
 All seals to be set into the depth of the planted stop. Allow to increase leaf width it
 maintain clear opening if surface mounted seals are proposed. Refer section 552
- Contractor to supply and install appropriate fire and smoke seal to doors indicated it is the Contractors responsibility to certify all fire rated doors. All fire doors, including leafs, glazing, frame, hardware and seals must comply with the relevant New constructed and installed to the satisfaction of the local Territorial Authority.
- details of electronic security devices. Contractor to allow to fit hardware. All wirin from release button location back to security hardware to be carried out by the Security sub-contractor. Main contractor to liase and ensure wiring is in place before linings are fixed.
- Refer mechanical service specifications and drawings for type and size of vent grilles to be installed within doors. Allow appropriate fire and accustic vents as required by the door schedule and allow to coordinate any door location to previvents thicker than door leafs striking walls in the open position.
 - For undercut & door vents to door leaves, refer to Mechanical En



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- DOOR & WINDOW NOTES:
- Standard Doors to have rebated door stops, Acoustic doors fitted with Raven stops (unless otherwise specified).
- Doors with paint finish, all surfaces of doors are to be painted with full paint system including too and hottom edges.
- 4. Refer hardware schedule for door closers / hold back hooks required.
- Door and window Joinery manufacturer to confirm size of all openings on site prio to the manufacture of any doors and windows.
- Allow to install flexible flashing tape to full perimeter of exterior windows and door openings.
- Allow to install air seal over backing rod to perimeter of all exterior windows and doors. If possible seal against aluminium extrusion where profile allows to the exterior wall face. Where the air seal is in contact with flexible flashing tapes
- All glazing to comply with and sized to NZS 4223. Refer also to specification. All glazing is to be weight for size and design for the design thickness (safety from
- Refer Finishes Schedule for all Anodised / powdercoat and paint finishes.
 - Allow to pre-drill all door/window frames for Security & Mechanical wiring required. NO SURFACE MOUNTED WIRING TO WINDOW & DOOR JOINERY.
- Glazing manifestation in accordance with NZS 4223, Film graphic to glazing TBC.







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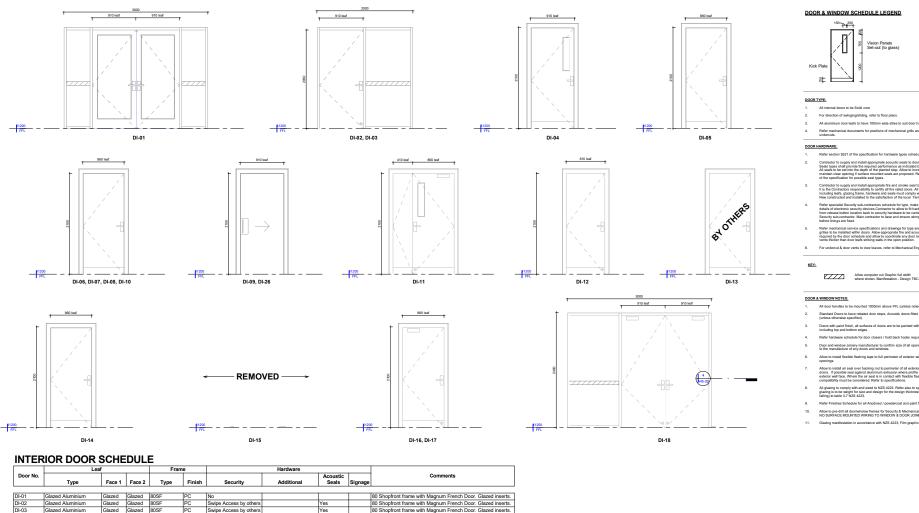
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- Refer section 5521 of the specification for hardware types schedule

- Allow to pre-drill all door/window frames for Security & Mechanical wiring requ NO SURFACE MOUNTED WIRING TO WINDOW & DOOR JOINERY.

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DI-02	Glazed Aluminium	Glazed	Glazed	80SF	PC	Swipe Access by others		Yes		80 Shopfront frame with Magnum French Door. Glazed inserts.
DI-03	Glazed Aluminium	Glazed	Glazed	80SF	PC	Swipe Access by others		Yes		80 Shopfront frame with Magnum French Door. Glazed inserts.
DI-04	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	80SF	PC	No				80 Shopfront frame with timber solidcore door. VP as detailed.
DI-05	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Mortice Lock				Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-06	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-07	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-08	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-09	Timber Solidcore Slider	Int Paint	Int Paint	CSforDoors	Int Paint	See CS for Doors spec.	See CS for Doors spec.			Easy-Open WC Door by CS for Doors.
DI-10	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-11	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	80SF	PC	Mortice Lock				80 Shopfront frame with timber solidcore door. VP as detailed.
DI-12	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	No				Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-13	By Coolroom Supplier	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	No	TBC			Proprietary coolroom door by others.
DI-14	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	No				Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-16	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
DI-17	Timber Solidcore	Int Paint	Int Paint	PottersA132s	PC	Passage Latch	Indicator Escutcheon			Potter A132 series with timber solidcore door.
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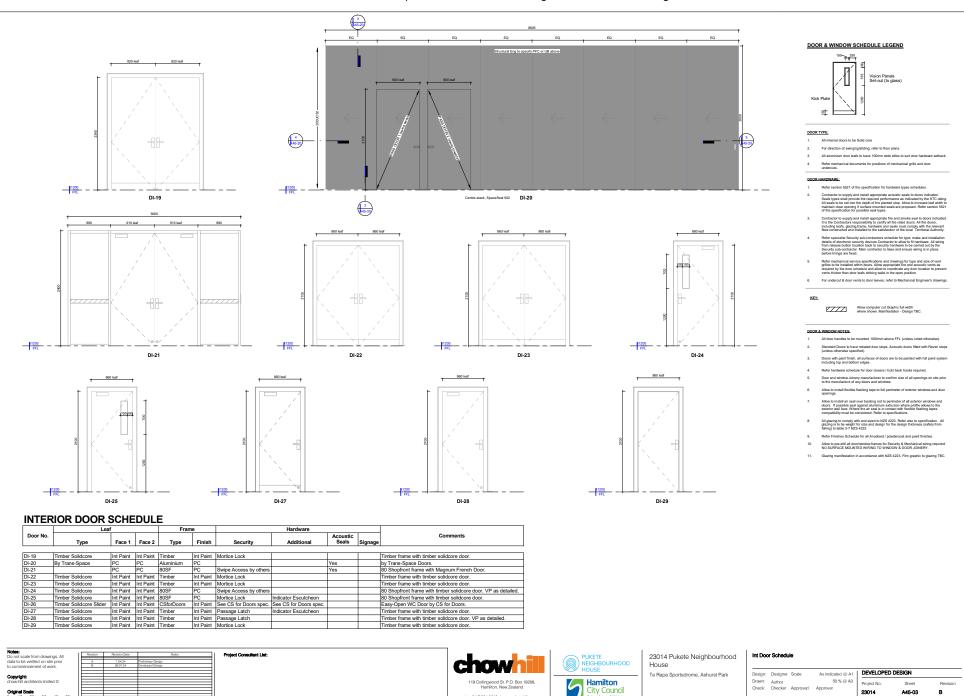




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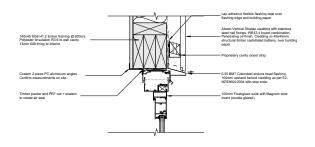
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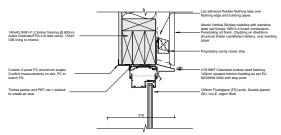
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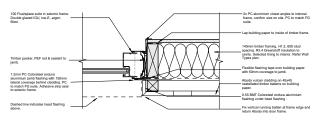


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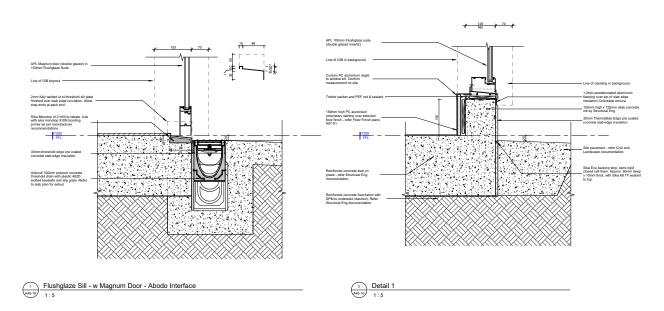




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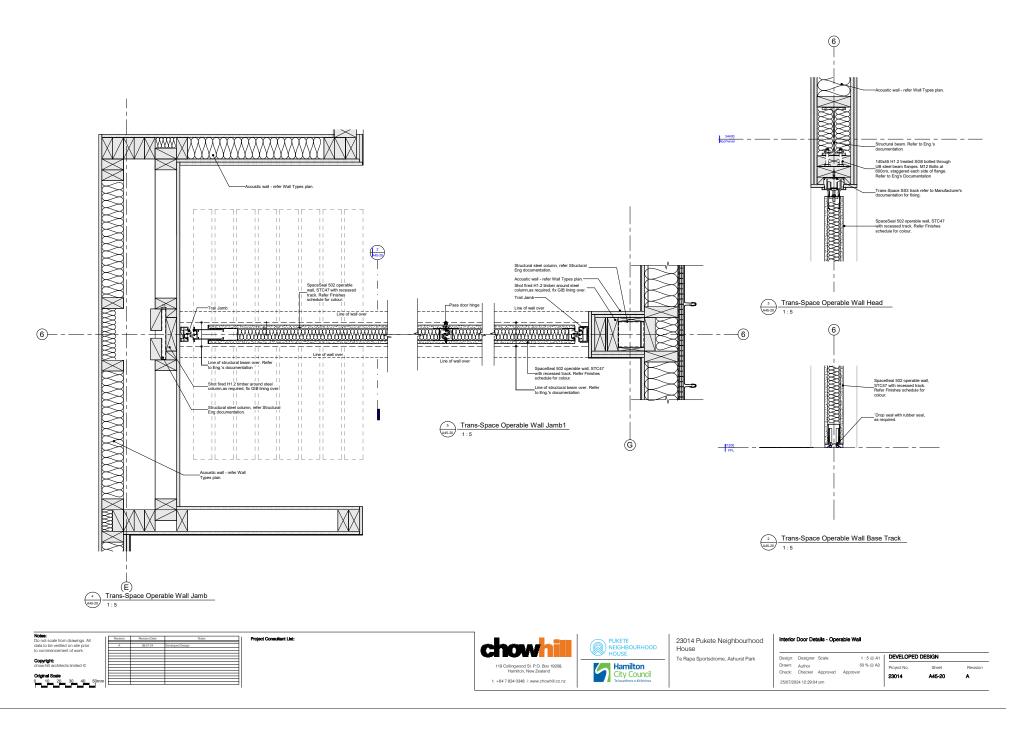


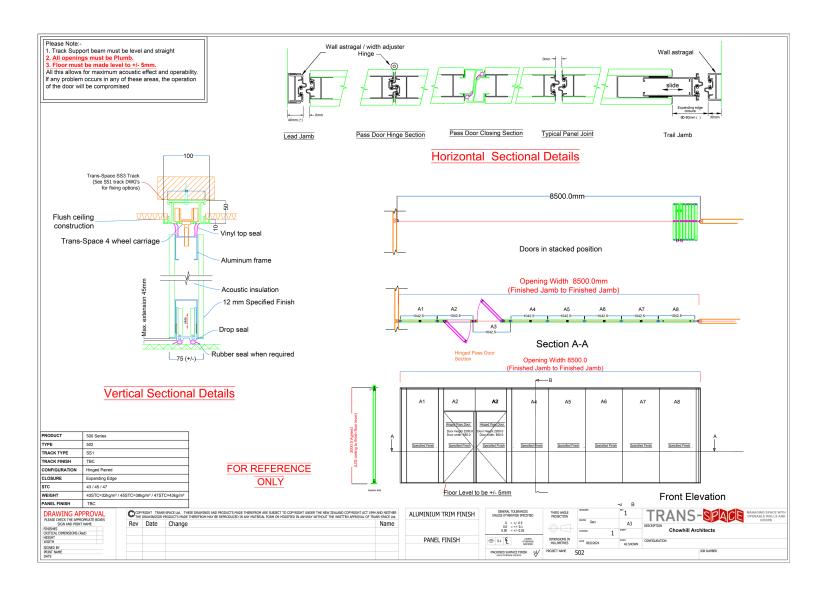




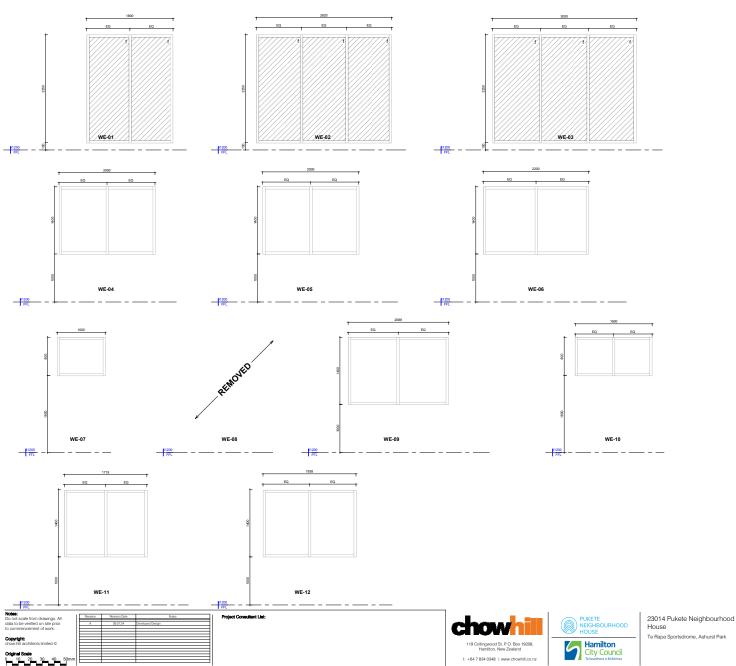
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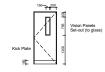








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Window Details



Purpose of Briefing

- 1. To update Elected Members on progress with the Pukete Neighborhood House Project.
- 2. To enable discussion on and provide assurance of how the design will meet the needs of the Community.



Background

- On 14 December 2023, the Council resolved:
- a) receives the report;
- b) declines the reclassification of the portion of Ashurst Avenue adjoining Ashurst Avenue;
- c) directs staff to progress Option 2A (Te Rapa Sportsdrome standalone) and approves the commencement of the legislative process to change the classification of that part of Ashurst Park; and
- d) that staff bring the draft detailed design to an Elected Member Briefing confirming within the current estimated budget the refit of the kitchen, allowing for appropriate indoor/outdoor space for Pukete Neighbourhood House to operate a 'social good' cafe.



Funding

- Funding of \$8,000,000 was allocated at the 18 April 2023 Community and Natural Environment Committee to complete the project.
 - HCC contribution of \$6,000,000 from reallocated renewals
 - External funding target of \$2,000,000
- The HCC funding was confirmed in the 2024-34 Long term plan for years 1 and 2 to complete design and construction.



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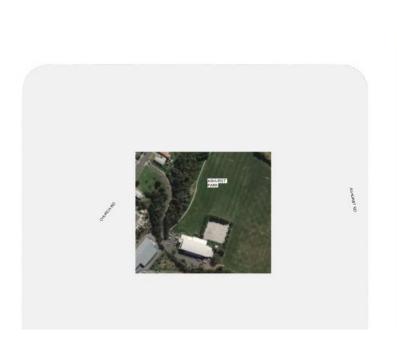
• Current budgets based on external funding raised to date are:

Total Funding Secured	\$7,400,000
Pukete Neighbourhood House	\$200,000
WEL Energy Trust	\$200,000
Trust Waikato	\$1,000,000
HCC contribution	\$6,000,000

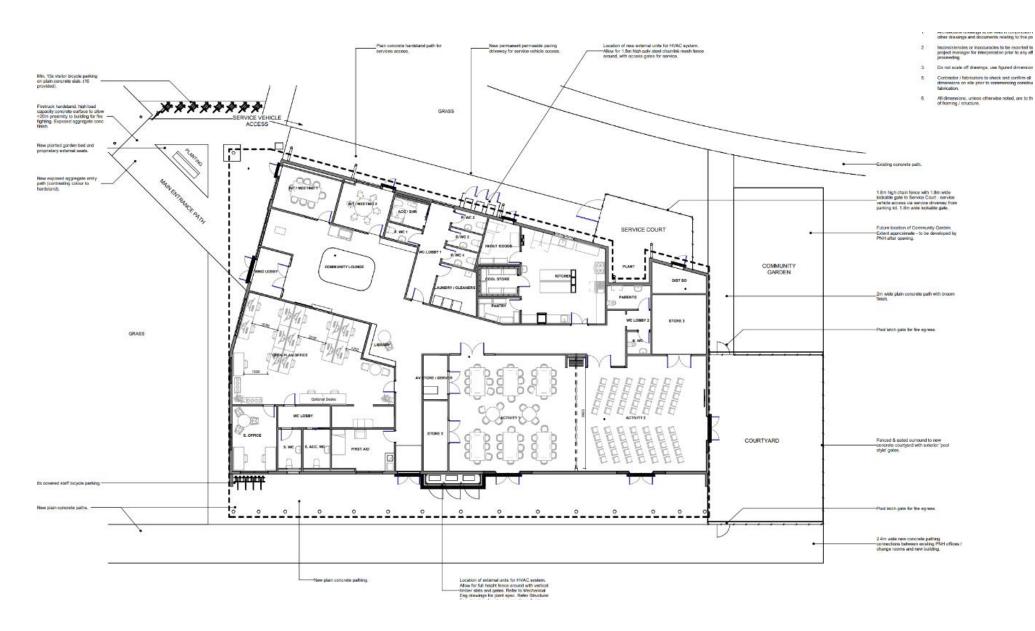
• A recent QS estimate provides confidence that the current design can be delivered within the above budget.











Café Discussion

- Space is not available within the footprint for a dedicated 'social good café'
- A full commercial kitchen is included in the footprint
- A small kiosk type coffee counter could be provided for in the community lounge area in the future.



Other Opportunities

- Te Rapa Sports drome indoor courts have recently been renewed along with the internal toilets and changing rooms.
- Staff are in conversation with Volleyball Waikato about a re-fresh of the outdoor Volleyball courts.
- There is 200m² internal space that will be vacated by PNH.



Next Steps

- Final Detailed Design Phase
- Final QS review at conclusion of Detailed Design phase
- Tendering
- Physical works
- New lease and new tenant selection for Sportsdrome space



DISCUSSION TOPIC SUMMARY

Topic: Public Places Bylaw/ Outdoor Dining

Related Committee: Community and Natural Environment

Business Unit/Group: City Safety and Resilience

Key Staff Contact/s: Kelvin Powell

Direction Discussion/Drop-in Session recommended? Status: Drop-in

Open/Closed? Open

PURPOSE OF TOPIC/INFORMATION

Members have requested that they be updated on the application of the Public Places Bylaw 2016 and permit fees associated with outdoor dining, following an approach suggesting that many vendors are facing struggles to pay the permit fees.

WHAT KEY THINGS SHOULD MEMBERS THINK ABOUT/ CONSIDER IN UNDERSTANDING THIS INFORMATION?

- The bylaw is a mechanism to help protect the public from nuisance, maintain health and safety, minimise the potential for offensive behaviour, regulate trading in public places and regulate or prohibit signs.
- The bylaw requires that a person must hold a permit issued by Council to undertake in a public place any trading or to collect donations for charity.
- The bylaw permits Council to charge fees for permits, including fees to process an application, to review an existing approval and to inspect activities and charges for the period of that approval.
- Projected fees from trading activity in our public spaces were included in the Long-Term Plan 2024-34 budgets.

KEY SUMMARY POINTS

- The bylaw covers a range of trading activities in our public spaces and ranging from outdoor dining and footpath signs, through to mobile food trucks and e-scooter operations.
- The bylaw has been in existence since 2009 and fees have always been charged for trading activity in our public spaces.
- The bylaw is supported by the Trading in Public Places Policy and is next due for review in February 2026.
- Fees and charges were waived for hospitality operators engaged in outdoor dining at the end of 2021 following the Covid pandemic.
- Fees for trading activities are set by Elected Members as part of the annual fees and charges review.



- A mechanism to regulate trading activity in public spaces across the city is an essential tool to
 prevent nuisance and to ensure equitable and safe use of these spaces for all members of
 the community.
- Hamilton currently has 109 permits issued for outdoor dining activity with a projected fee income of \$9630 for this year (\$31pa per table and chairs).
- Hamilton has 220 permits issued for footpath signs with a projected fee income of \$24,708 for this year (\$123 pa per sign).
- The total projected income for activities associated with Public Places trading activities is \$74,700 for the 2024/25 financial year.

WHERE CAN MEMBERS FIND MORE INFORMATION?

- Public Places Bylaw 2016
- Trading in Public Places Policy
- Bylaw fees and charges 2024

WHAT DIRECTION/FEEDBACK/INPUT DO YOU NEED FROM ELECTED MEMBERS

- This was intended to be a briefing session so that Members could better understand the background and impacts of the Public Places Bylaw 2016
- Staff submit that there is no requirement for Elected Member direction unless there is a desire to move away from the existing bylaw application.





Public Places Bylaw

Elected members have sought information on the operation of the 'Public Places Bylaw' and the associated 'Trading in Public Places' policy in the city, especially regarding the impact and the benefits of the operation of the Bylaw.

The current Bylaw is on the legislative review work programme and is scheduled to be reviewed in February 2026.



Public Places Bylaw 2016 - Purpose

- Protect public from nuisance
- Protect, promote, and maintain public health and safety
- Minimise potential for offensive behaviour in public places
- Regulate trading in public places
- Regulate, control, or prohibit signs

Permits (Section 7)

• A permit must be held to undertake trading in a public place or collect donations for charity or erect a sign in, on or over a public place



Trading in Public Places Policy

'Cafes, bars and restaurants wishing to use part of the footpath space directly outside their premises for outdoor dining must obtain a permit from Council' – Section 4. Policy applies to:

- Outdoor Dining
- Signs
- Markets, events, and stalls
- Merchandise Displays
- Mobile shops
- · Busking, hawking and charitable collections
- Personal Hire Devices (e-scooters)



Fees (Section 8 Bylaw)

Council may charge fees for permits, including fees to process an application, to review an existing approval, and to inspect activities and charges for the period of that approval.

Offences

A range of offences are created including trading without a valid permit, failing to comply with the conditions of a permit issued and erecting a sign in, on or over a public place without a valid permit.



Current Permits Issued under Public Places Bylaw

109 permits for Outdoor Dining @\$31 per table = \$9630

220 permits for Footpath signs @\$123 per sign = \$24,708

Example:

3 tables @\$31 per table per year \$93

Footpath sign@\$123 per sign per year \$123

Administration fee @\$96 per year \$96

TOTAL \$310 per year (33 cents per day)

