### **Passivhaus Conference**

#### Refurbishing Housing to meet C21st needs

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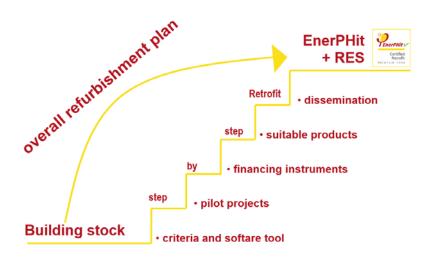








### 1. Technical – EuroPHit study (BRE/ PHI)







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2. Human – LSE Report





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- 2. Human

3. Financial – ECD Study

WILMCOTE HOUSE, PORTSMOUTH: WHOLE LIFE COST

A study to calculate the whole life cost implications of retrofitting a social housing tower

block to the Enerphit standard.









- 1. Introduction
- 2. Capital Cost Differential models
- 3. Lifecycle cost analysis
- 4. Other reasons...

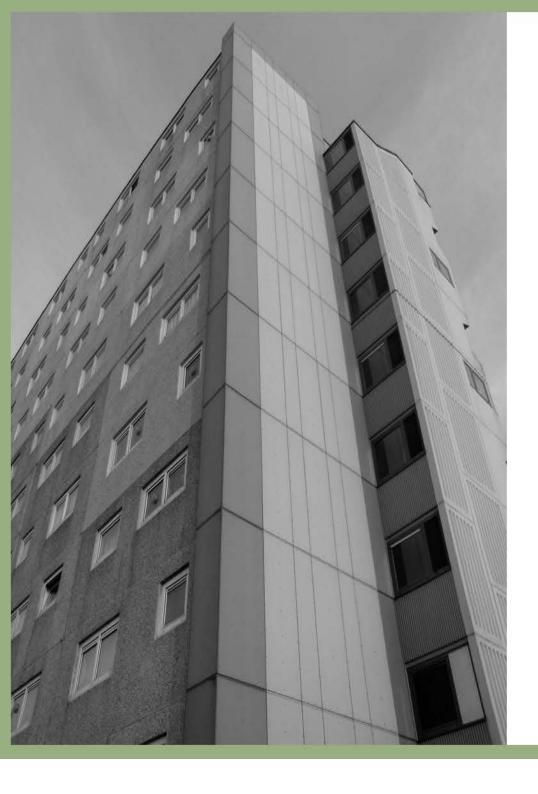


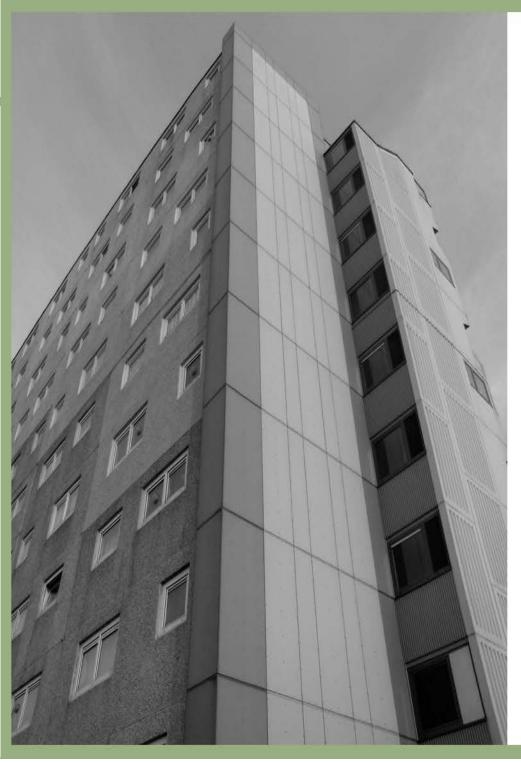
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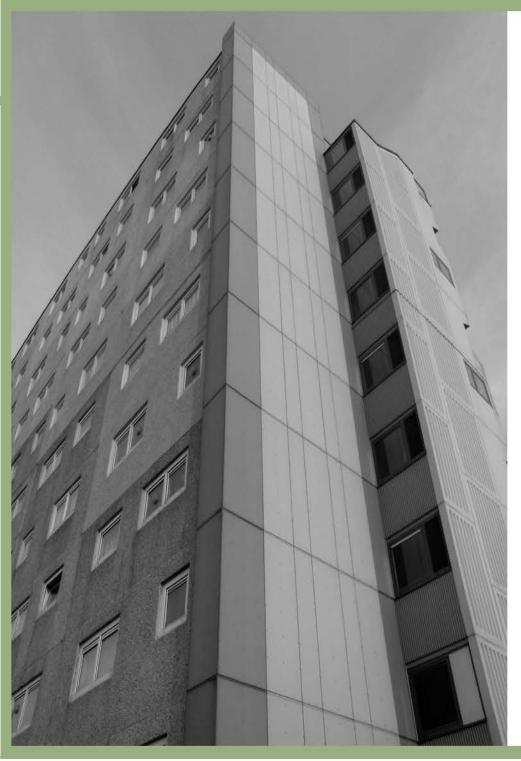




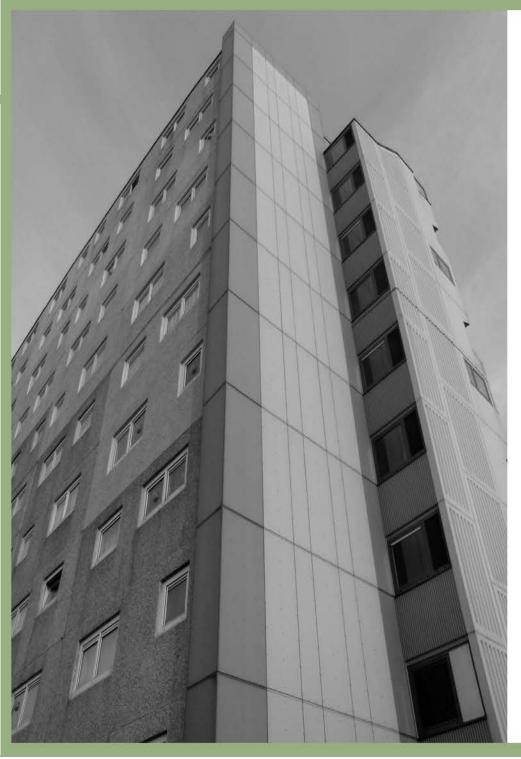




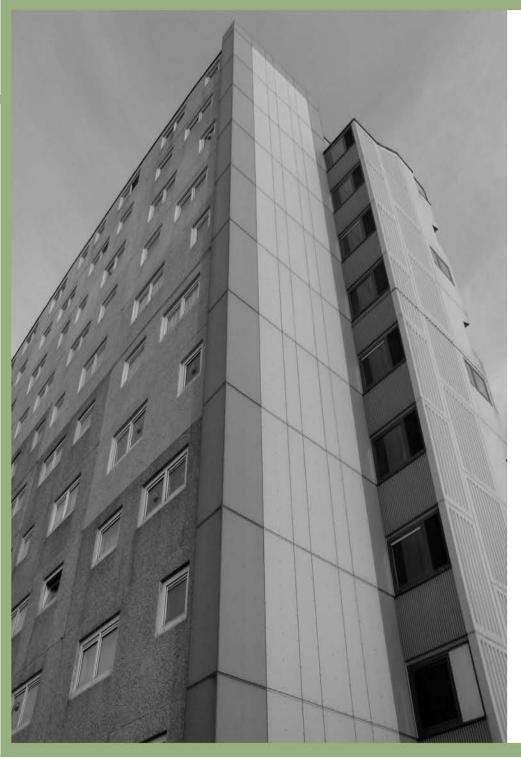
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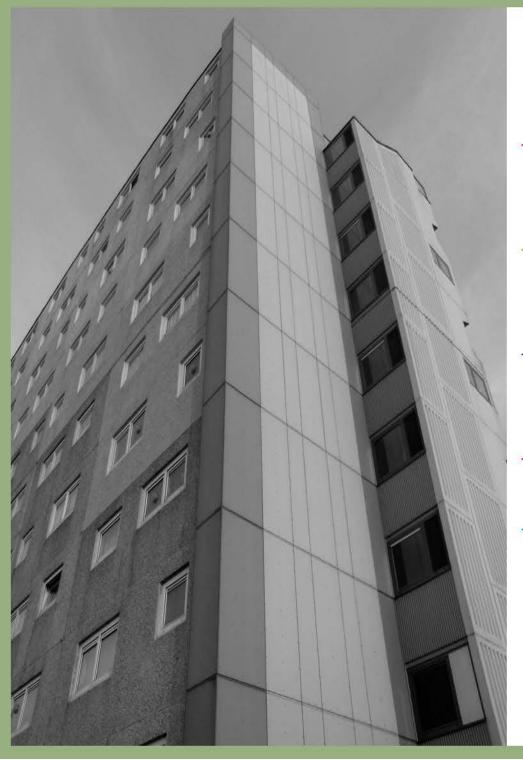
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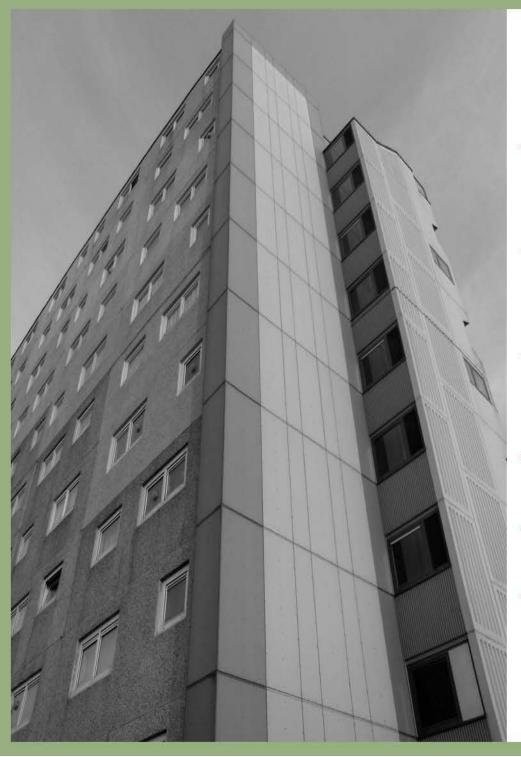
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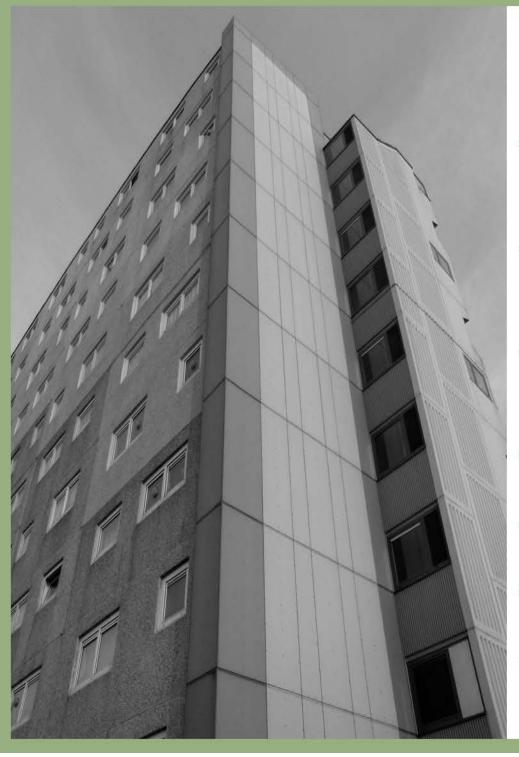
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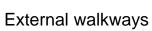




#### **Wilmcote House**









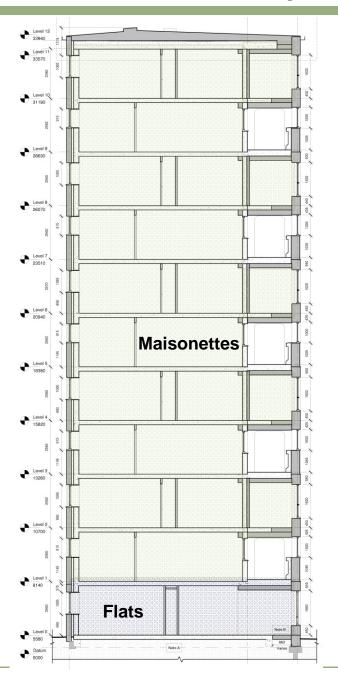
Living room and door to balcony

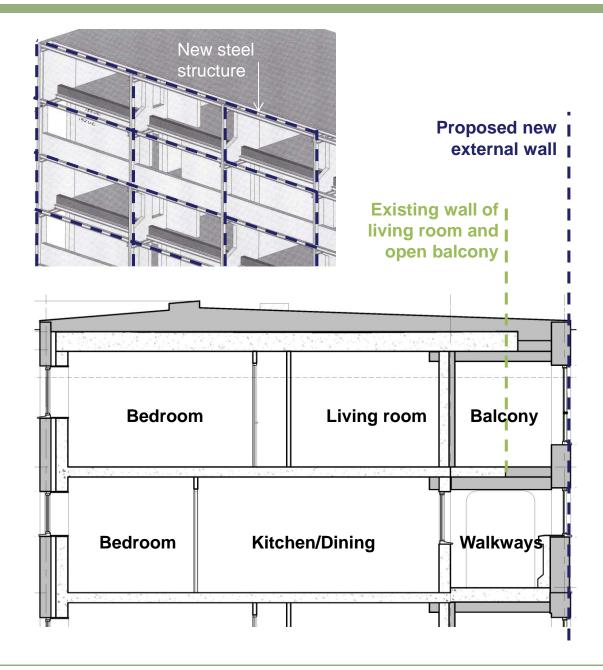


Open balcony

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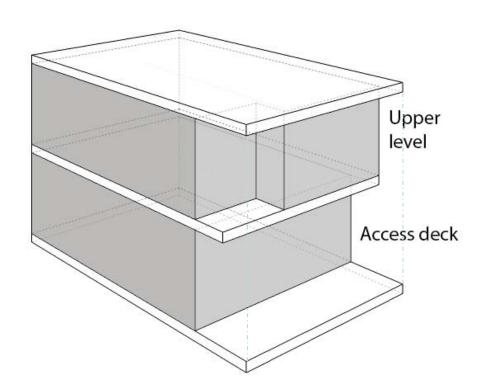




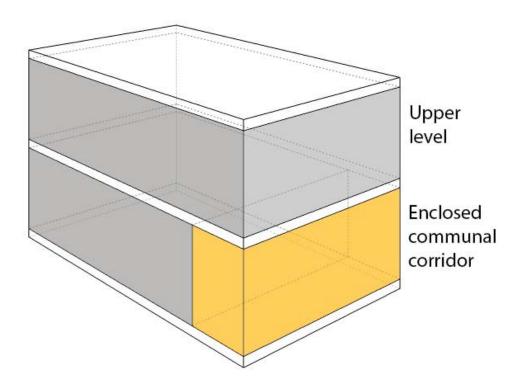
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#### **Existing envelope:**



#### Proposed envelope (preferred option):



Schematic of the maisonette form pre and post-retrofit (Access deck on the South-East elevation)
Teli, D. et al., *Impact of current occupant behaviour on potential carbon savings in a council owned tower block undergoing retrofit.* University of Southampton, 2014

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**Enclosed** walkways





**Enlarged enclosed sun-space** 

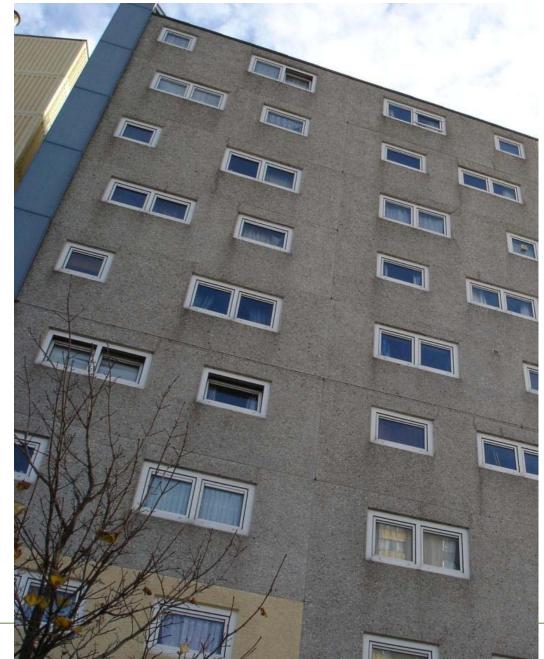


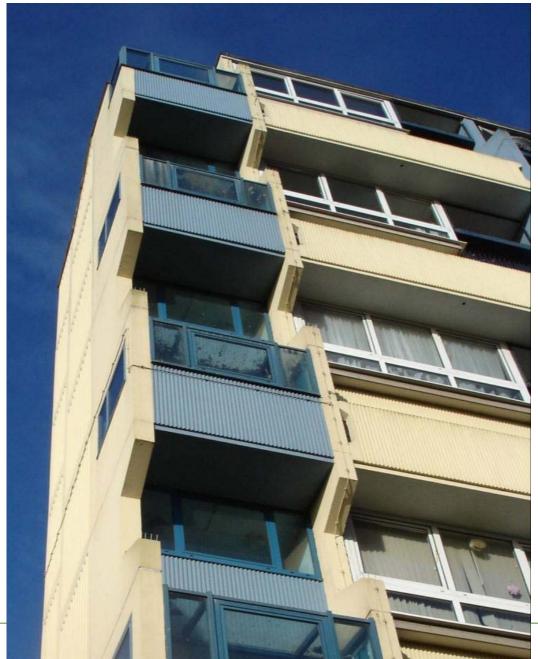


**Enlarged living room** 

# **Works:** Windows



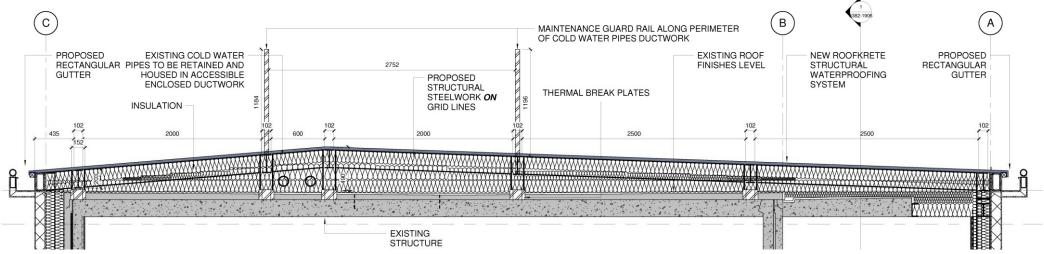




# Works: Roof

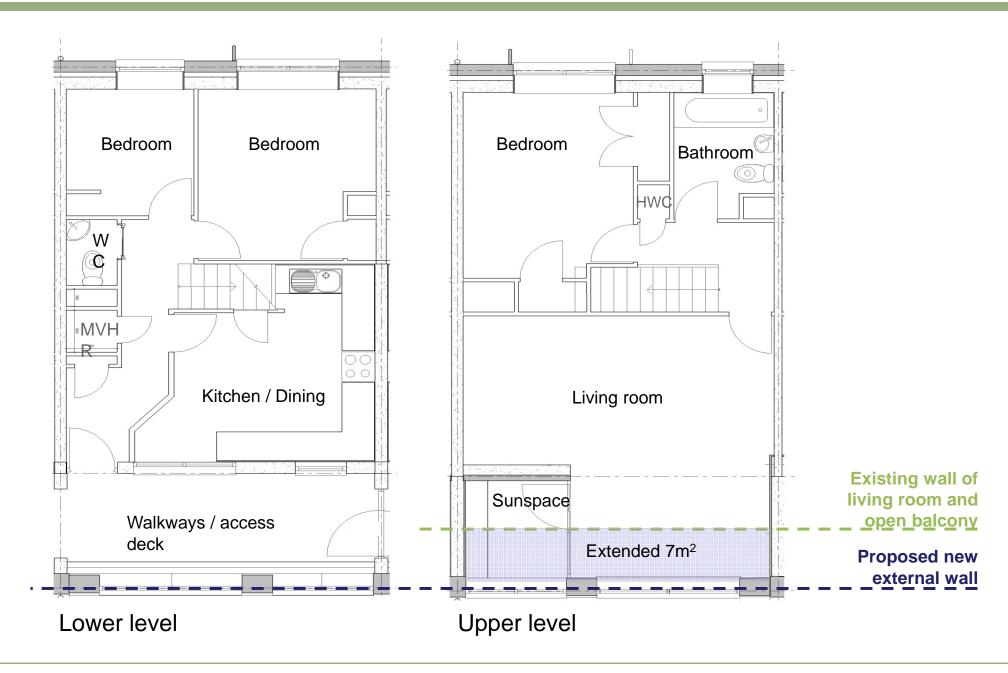






## **Works:** Maisonettes





# Pilot maisonette: MVHR in existing cupboard





Existing cupboard in entrance hall

Paul Focus 200 installed and running

## Pilot maisonette: MVHR system







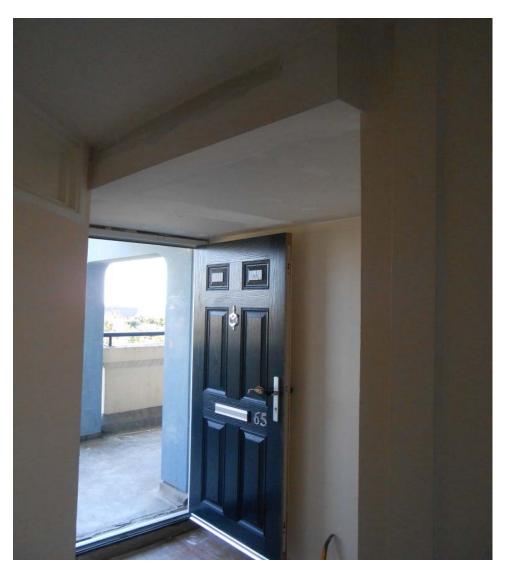
Supply valve in bedroom and ducts in existing riser

Temporary exhaust and intake valves to corridor.

After enclosing the walkways these will be extended to the external wall

# Pilot maisonette: bulkheads for ducts





New entrance door and lowered ceiling for exhaust and intake ducting



Ducts boxed-out in a bedroom to connect them to the riser

## Pilot maisonette: M&E







New storage heater in bedroom

New insulated hot water cylinder





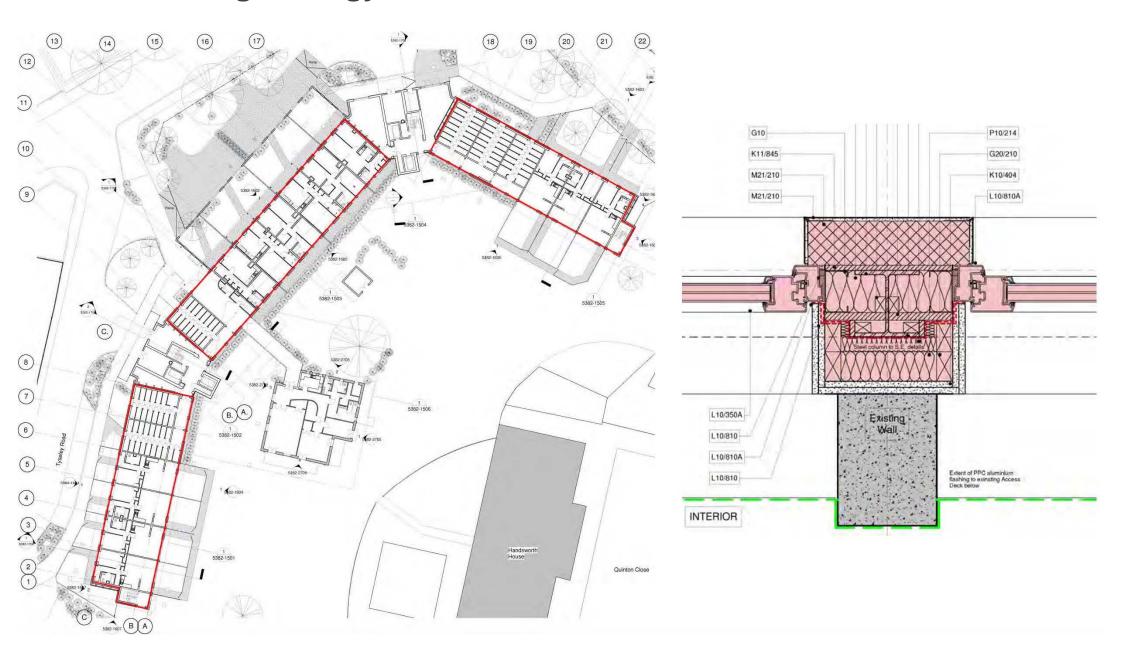


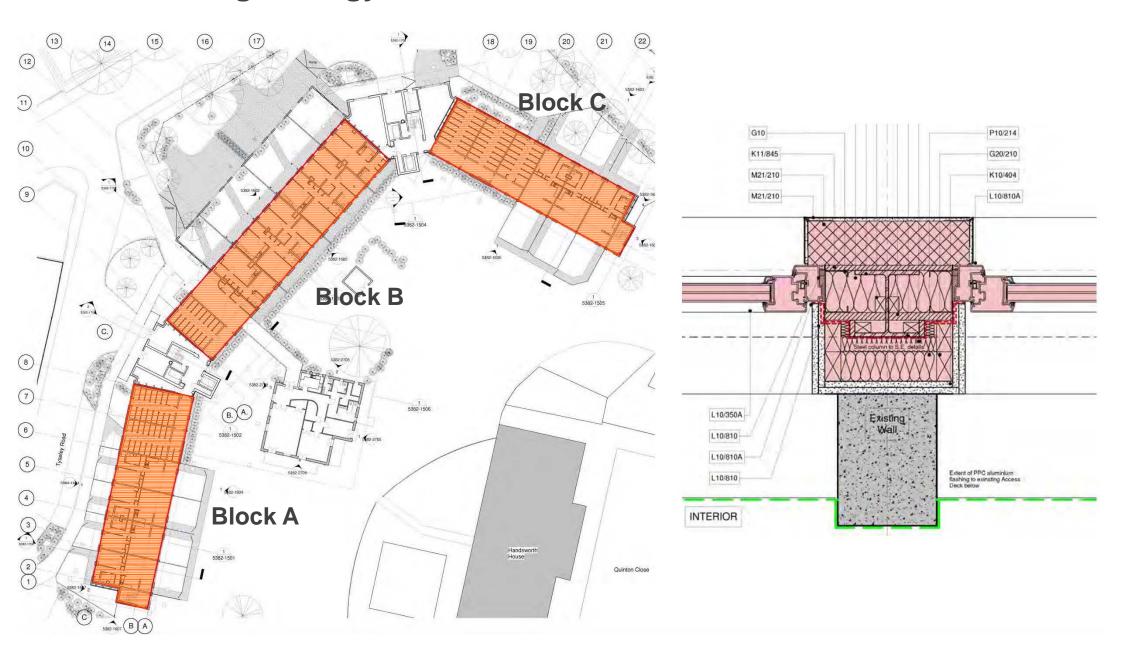


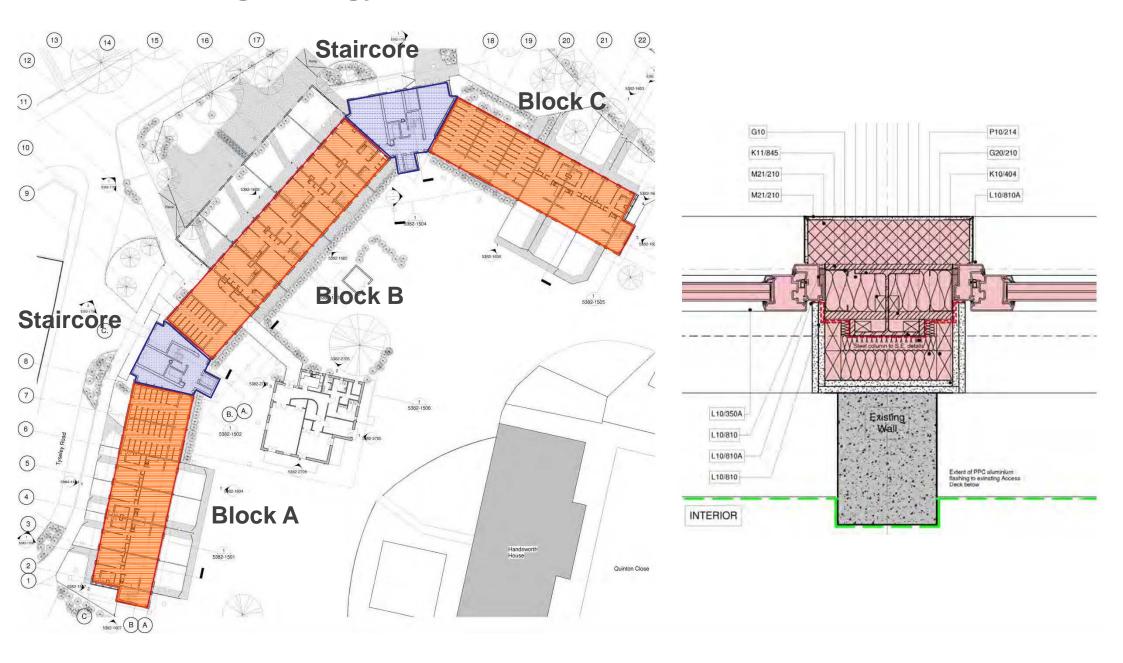


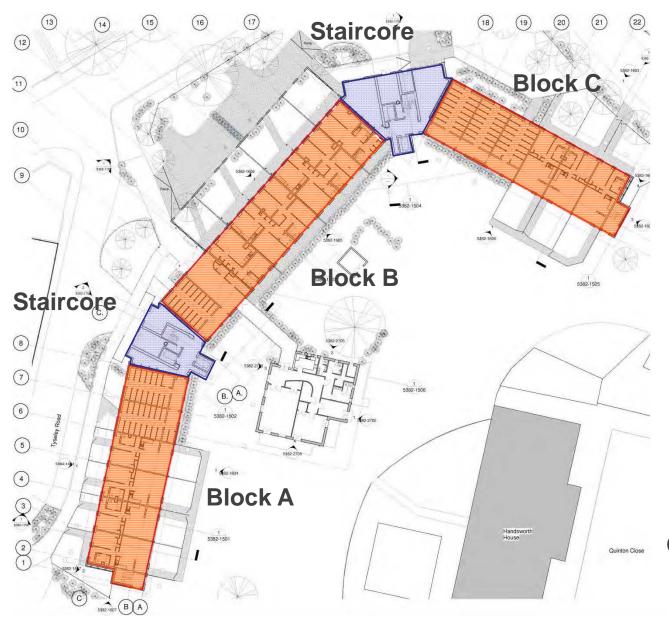
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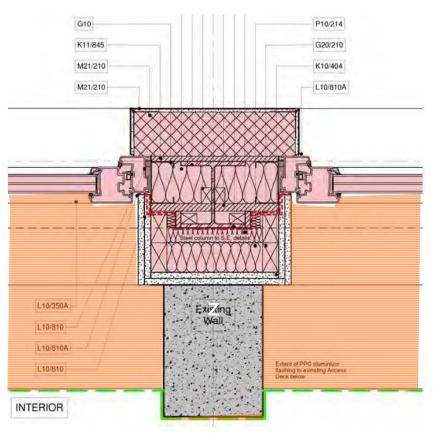
- Passivhaus specification (as tendered)
- Building regulations equivalent (Part L 2010)











Overcladding detail – External wall

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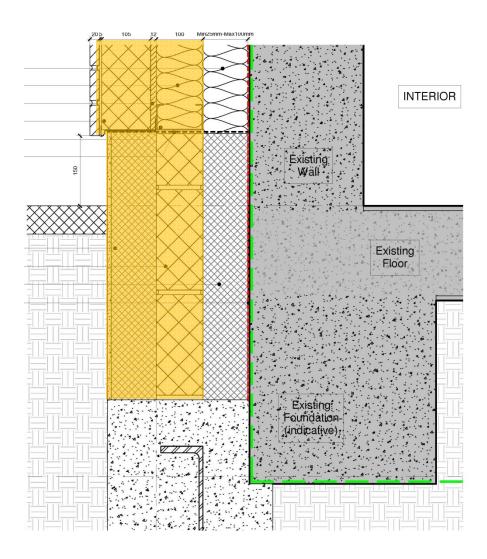
**Bill of quantities – relevant items** 

Item cost £££

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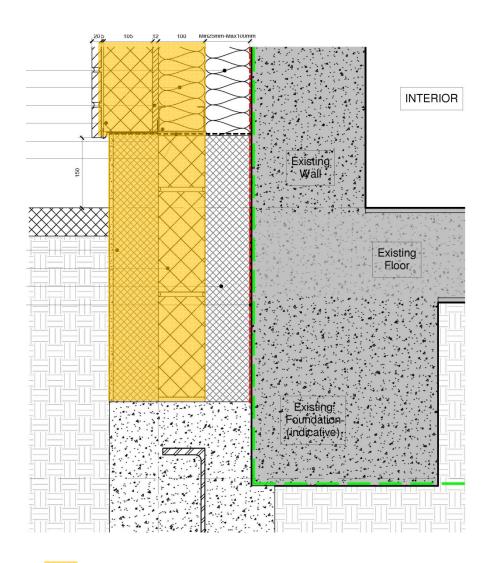
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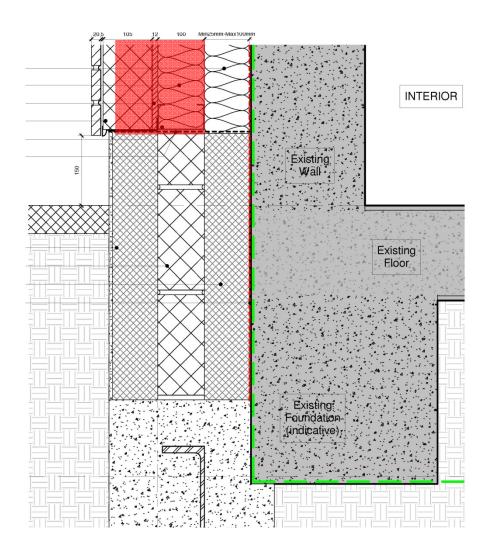


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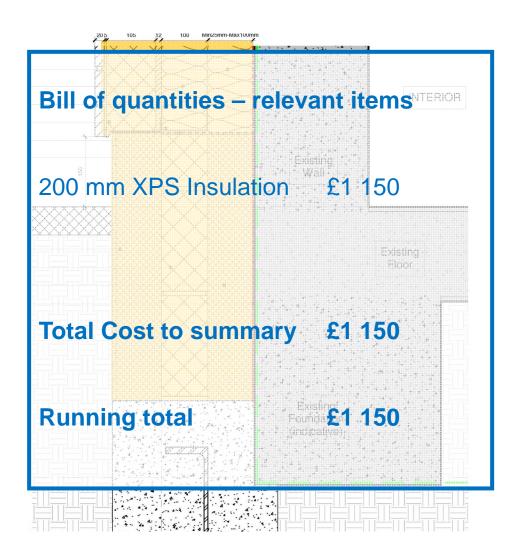


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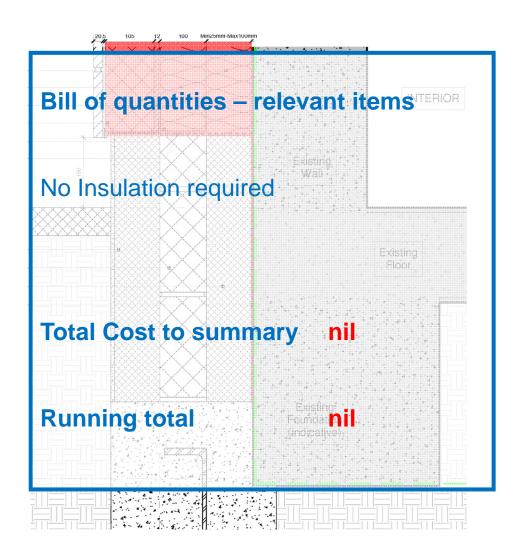


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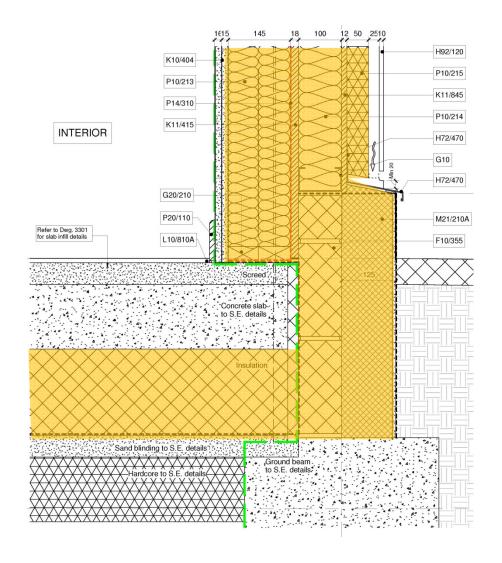


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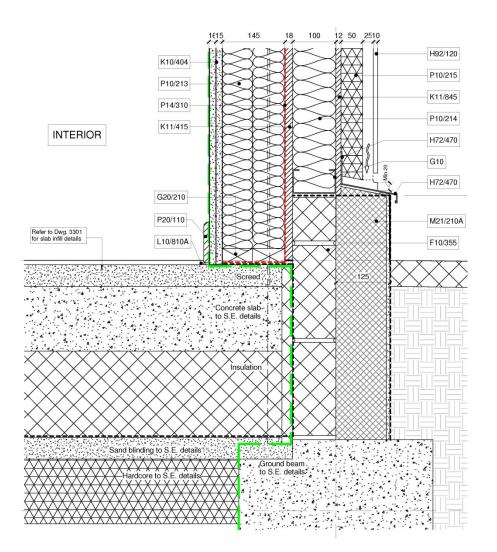


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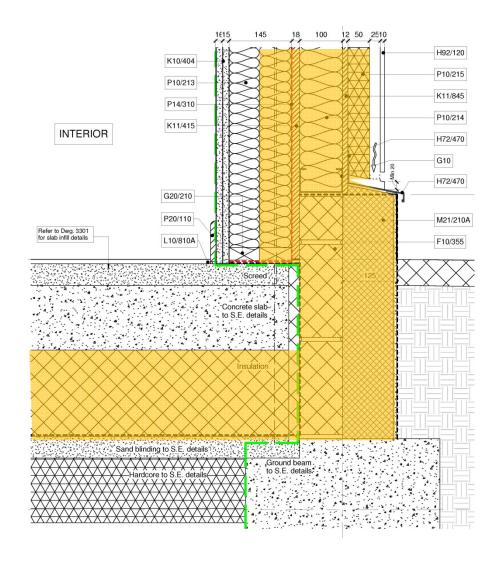
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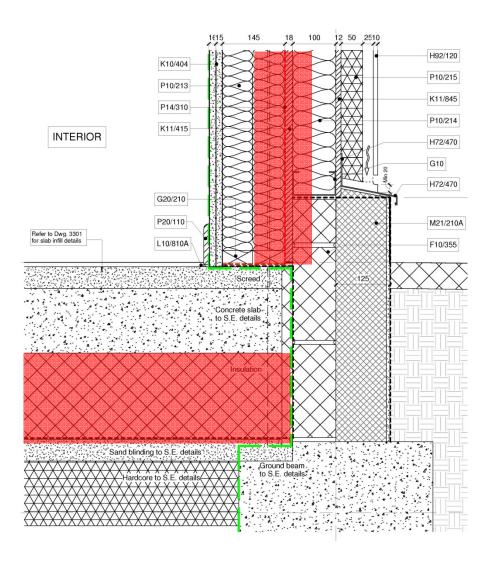




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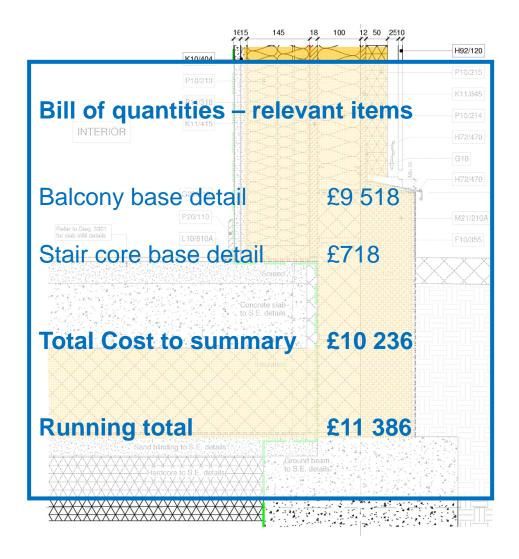




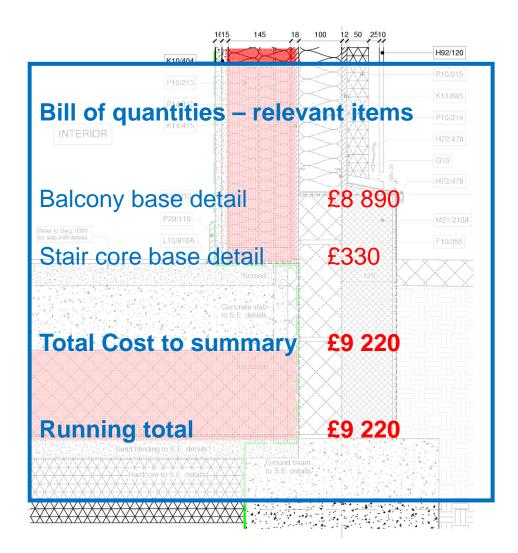




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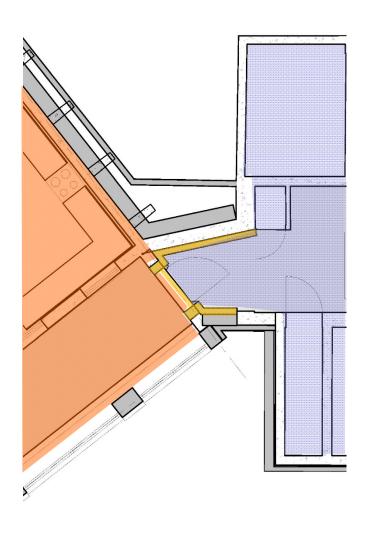


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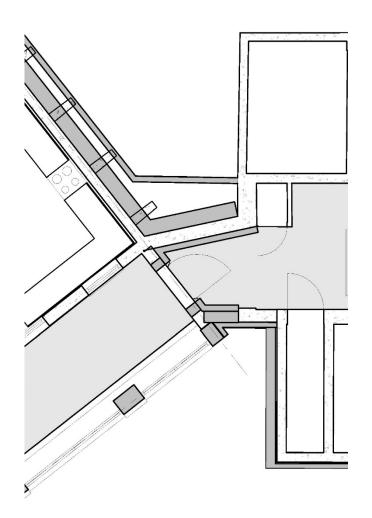




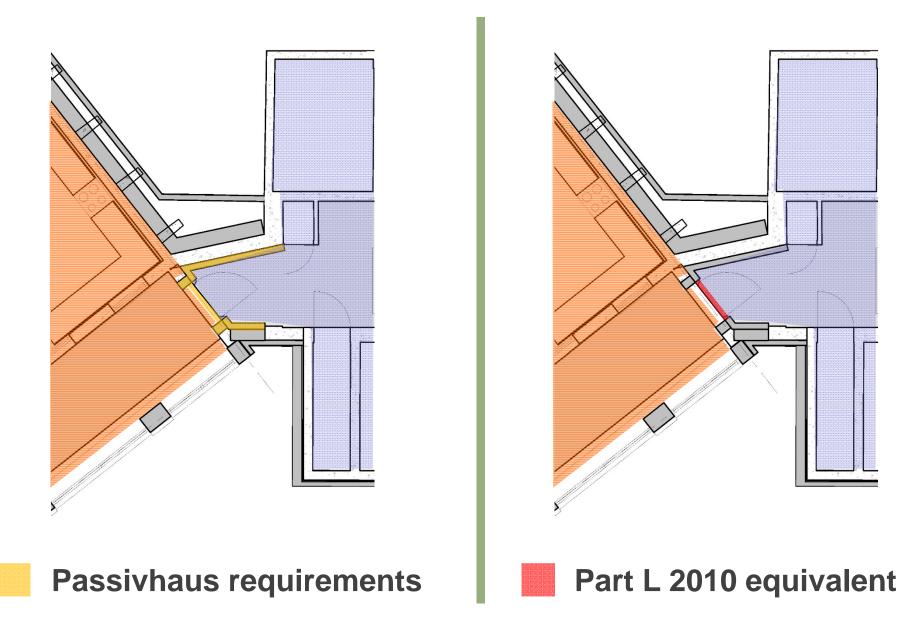
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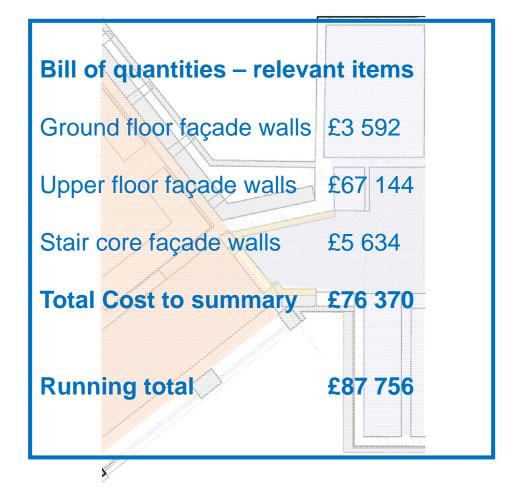


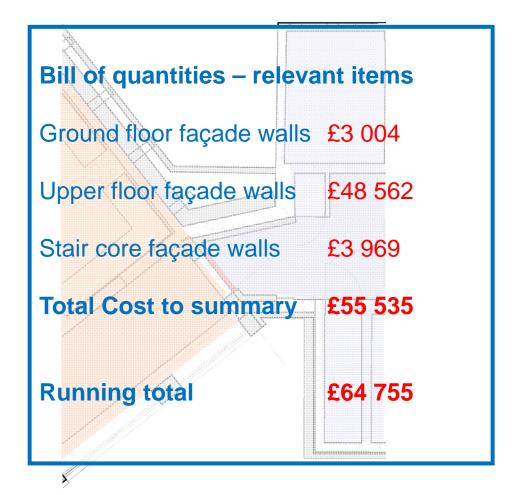


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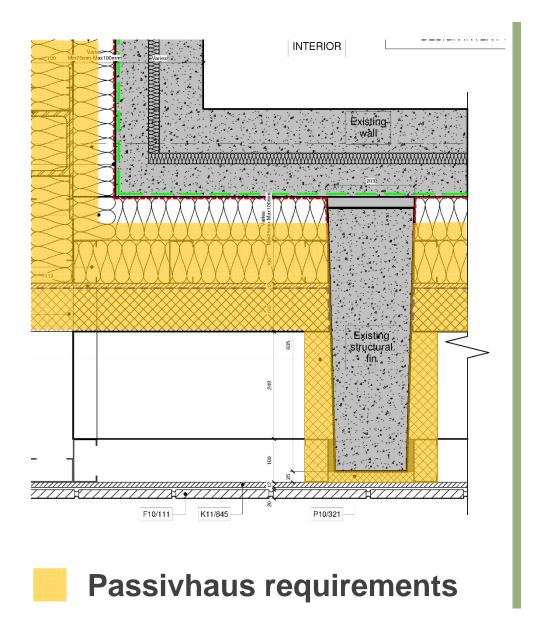


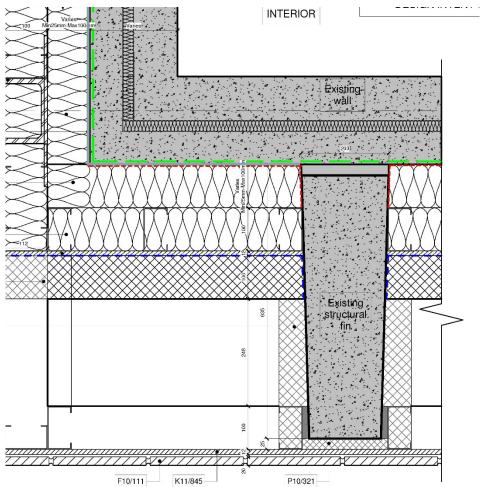




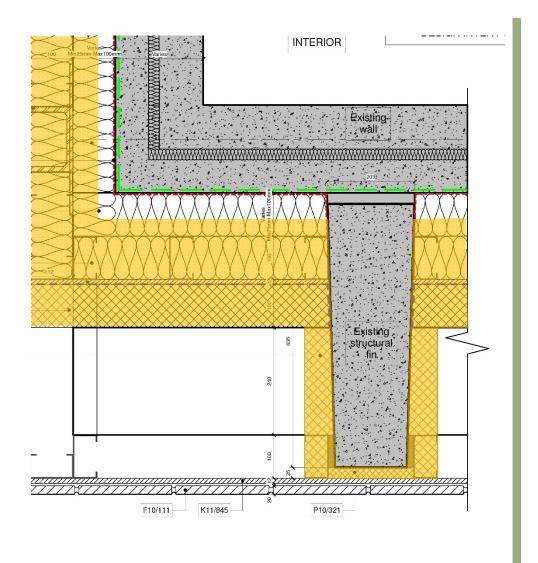


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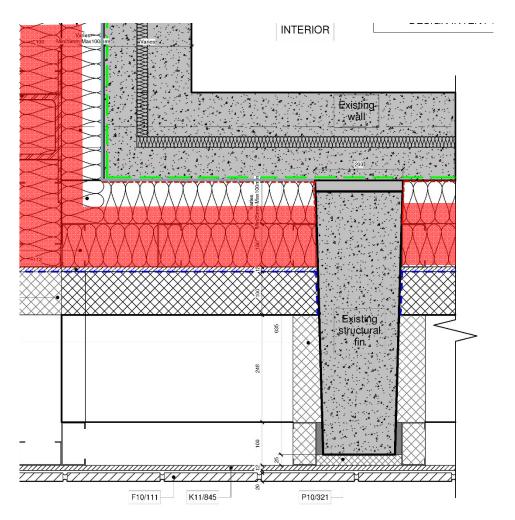




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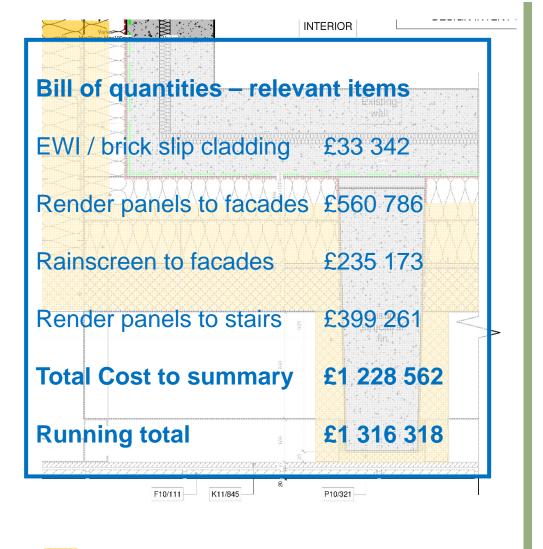


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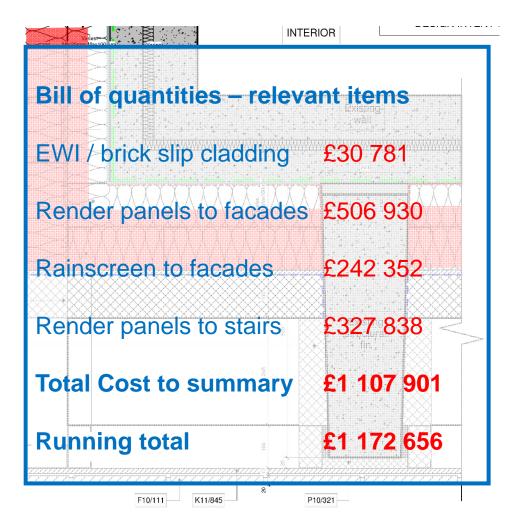


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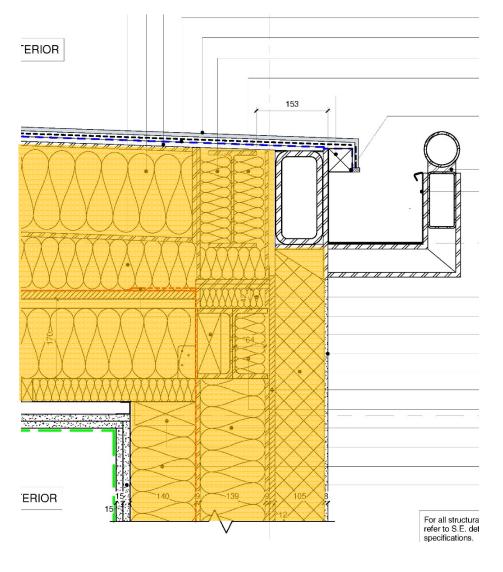




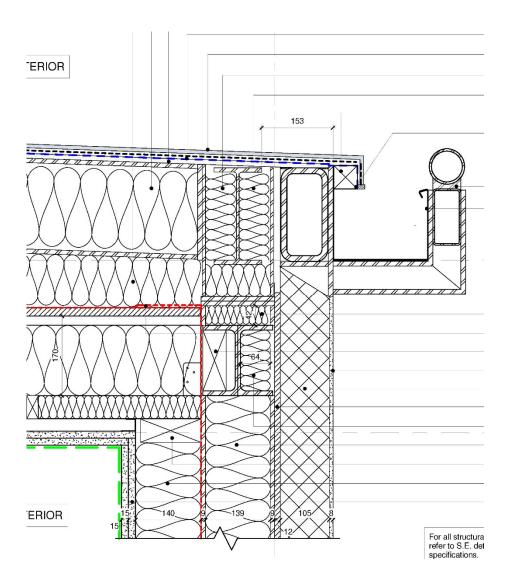


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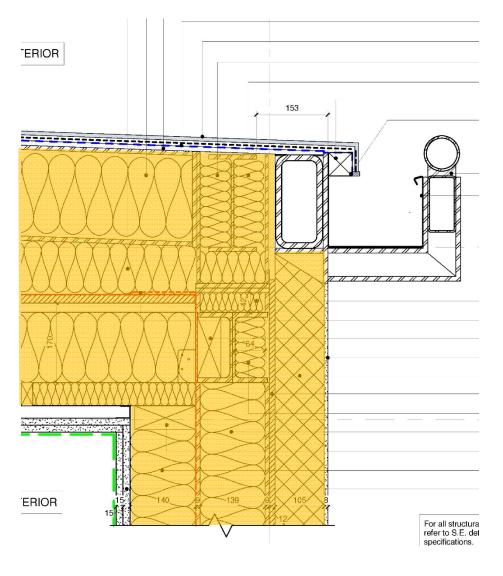
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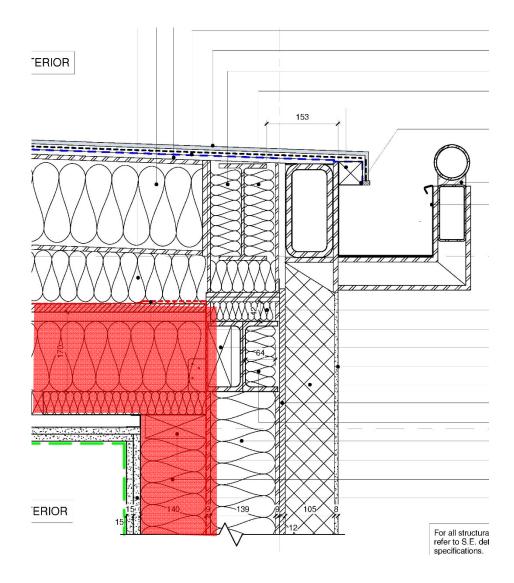




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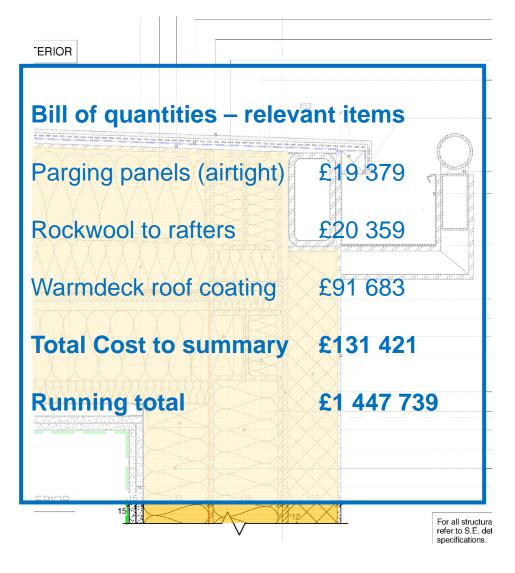




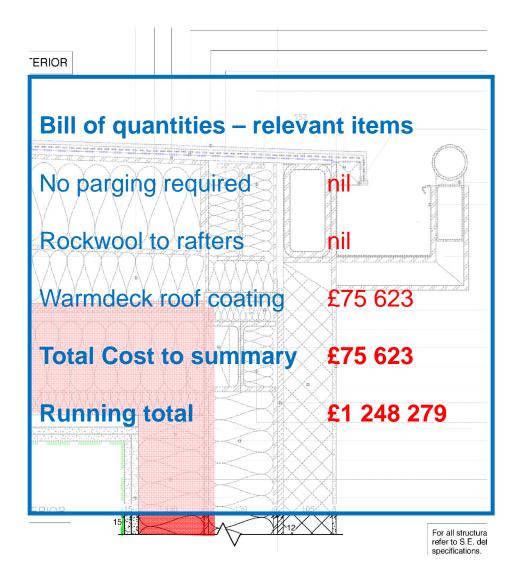




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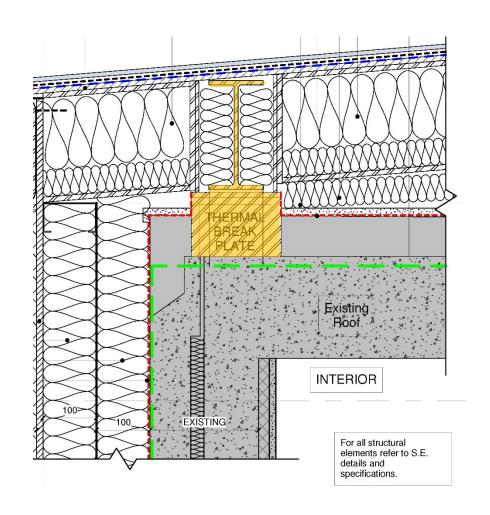




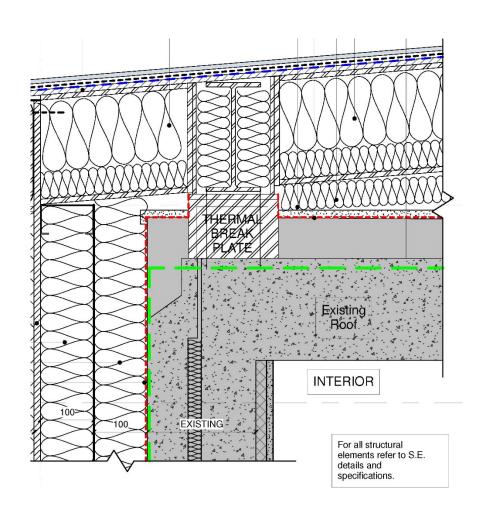




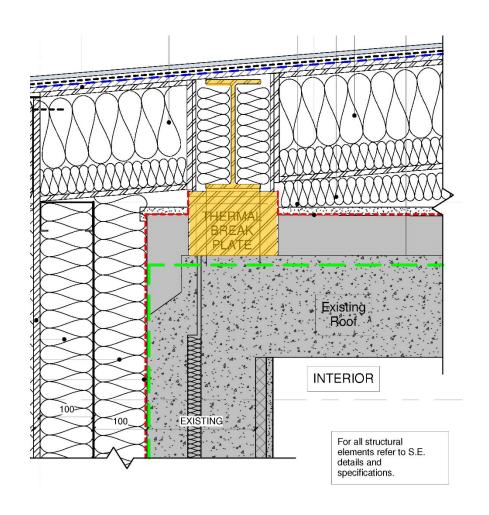
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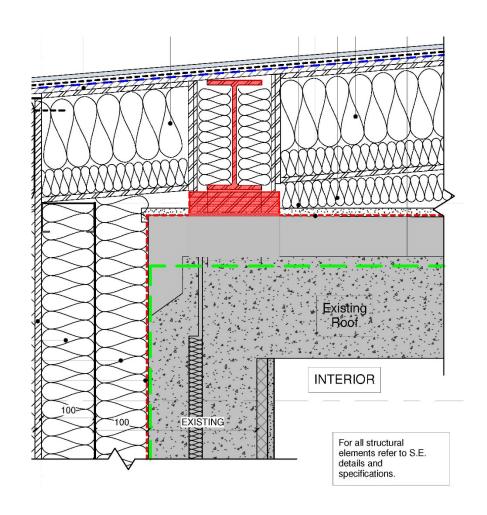




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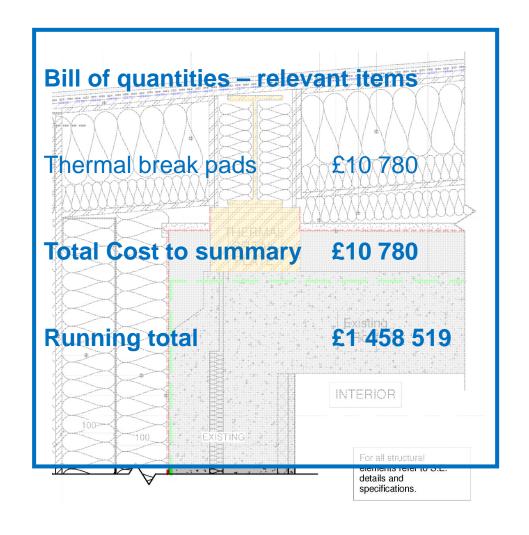




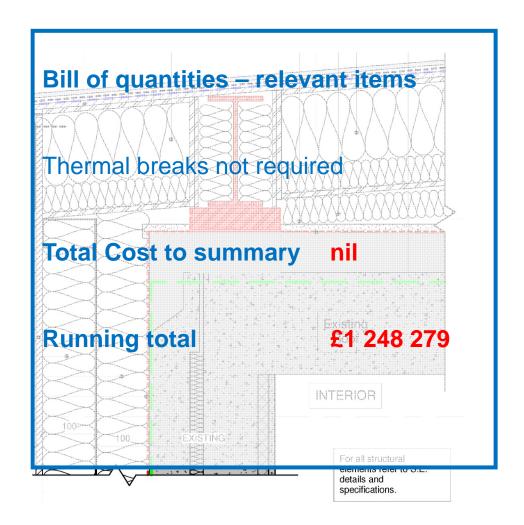




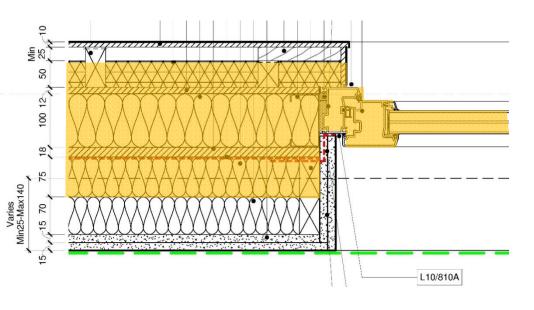
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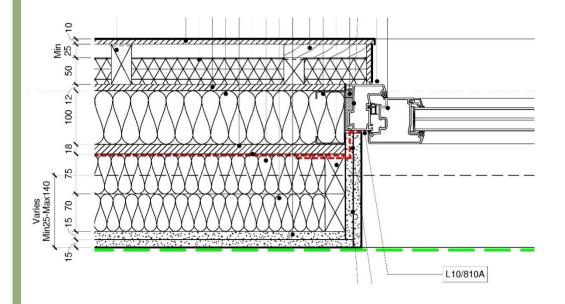






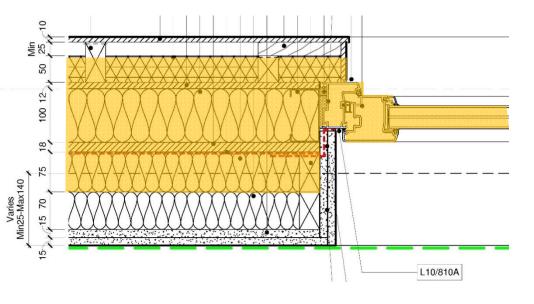
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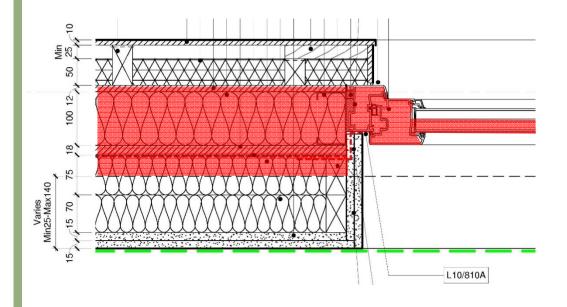




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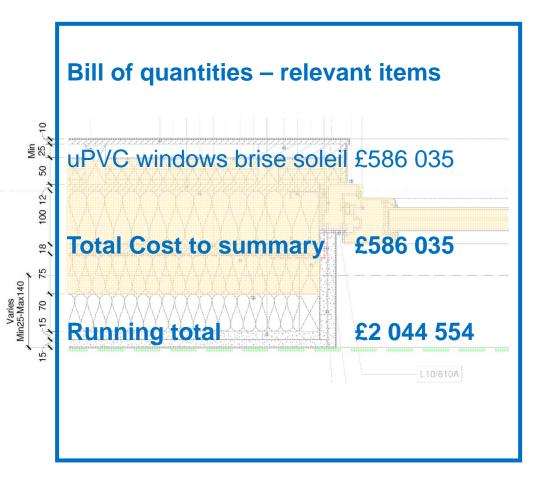
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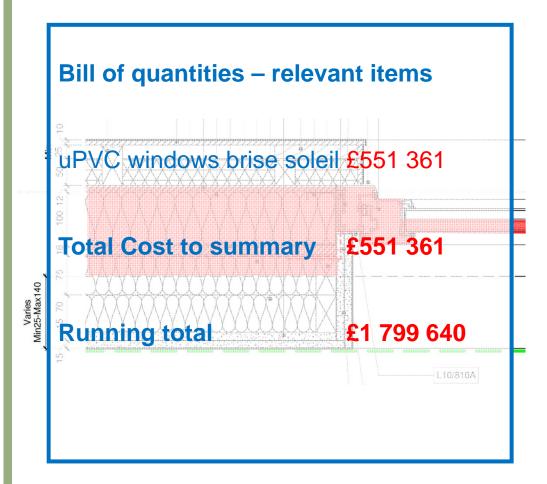




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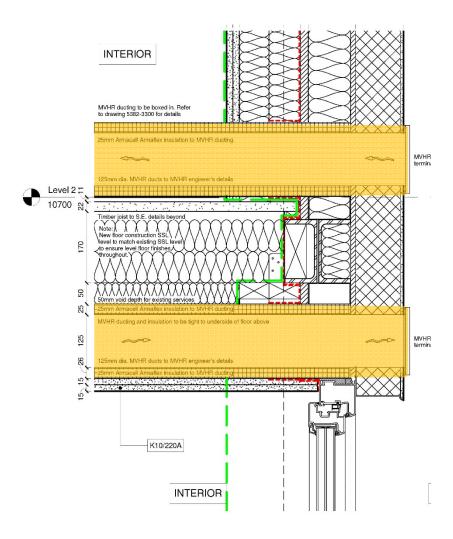
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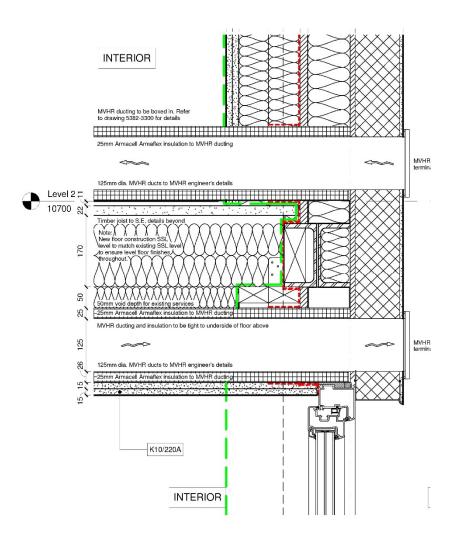


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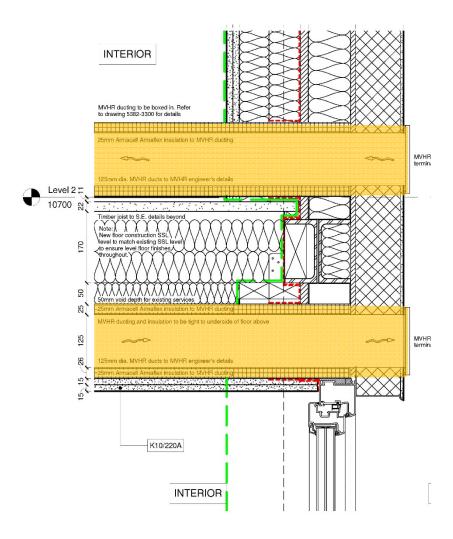


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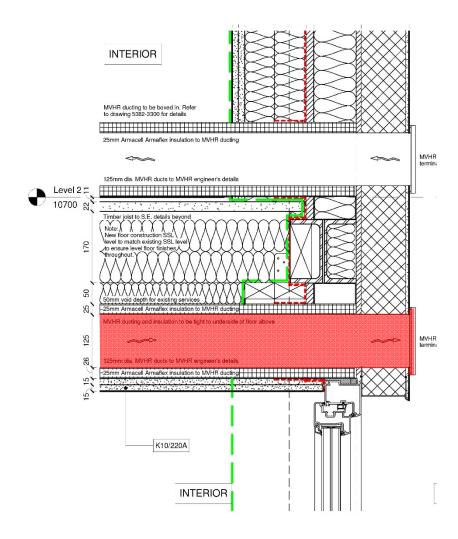


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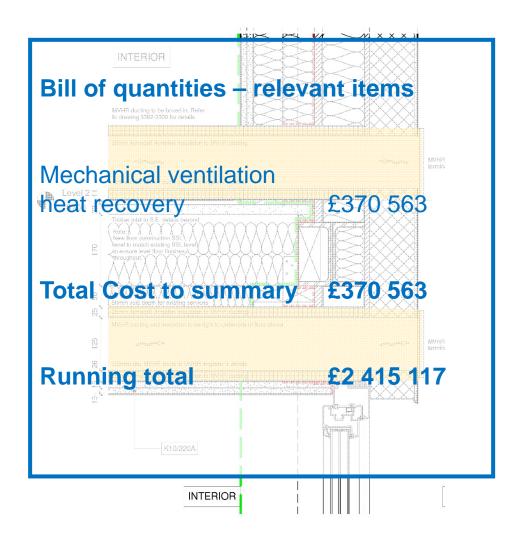




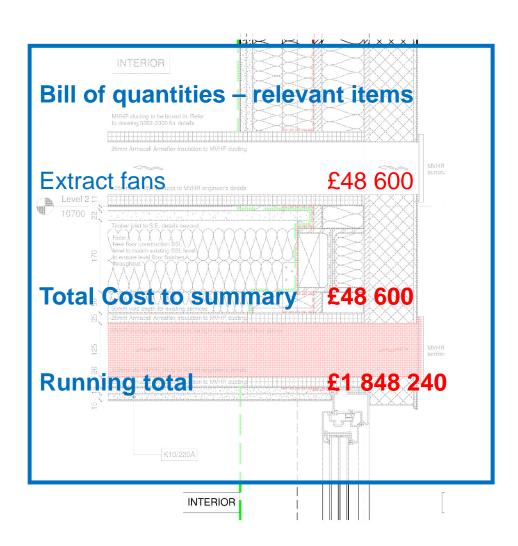




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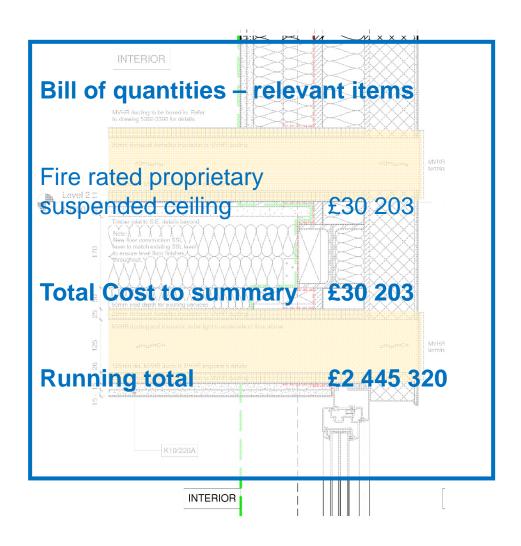




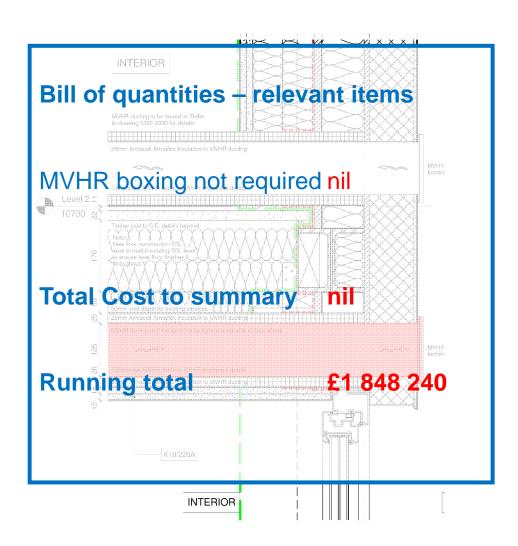


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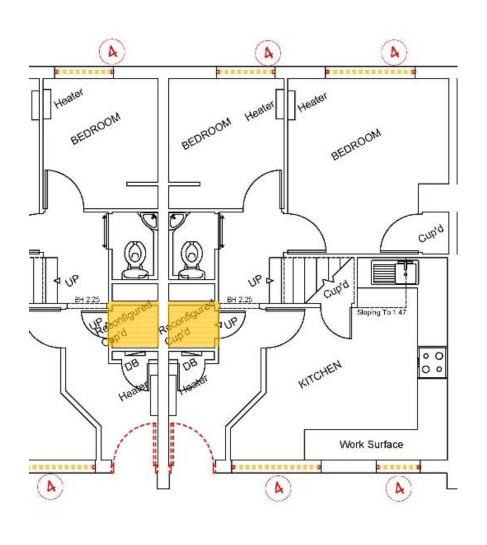




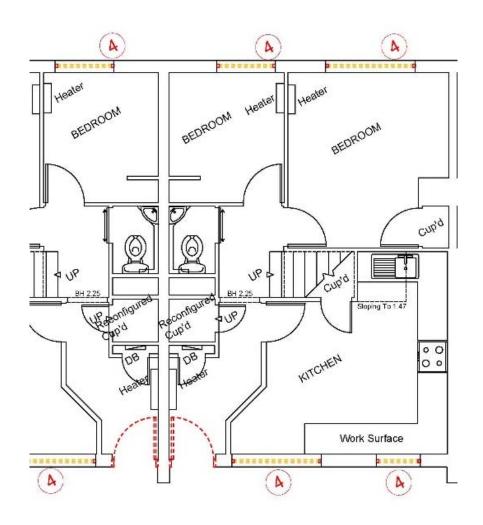


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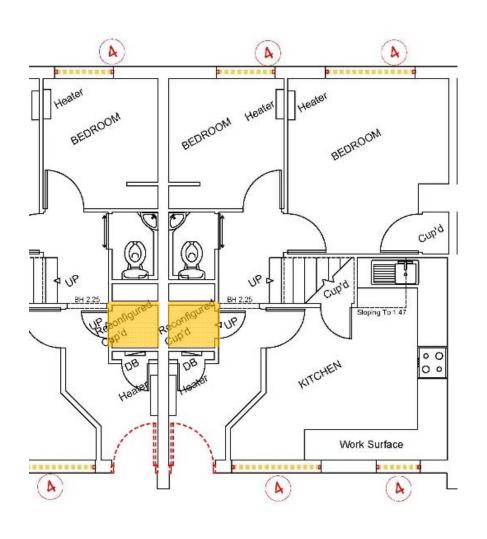
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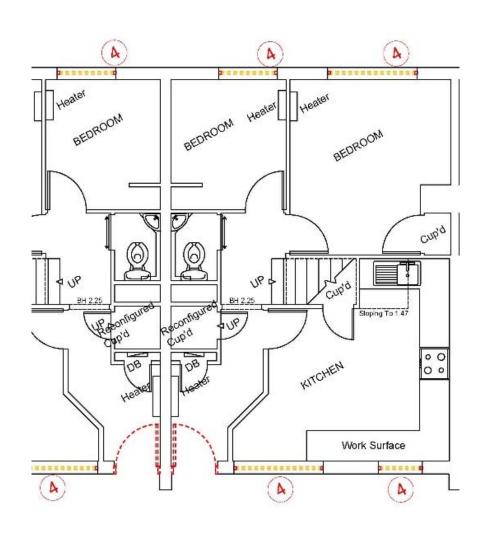
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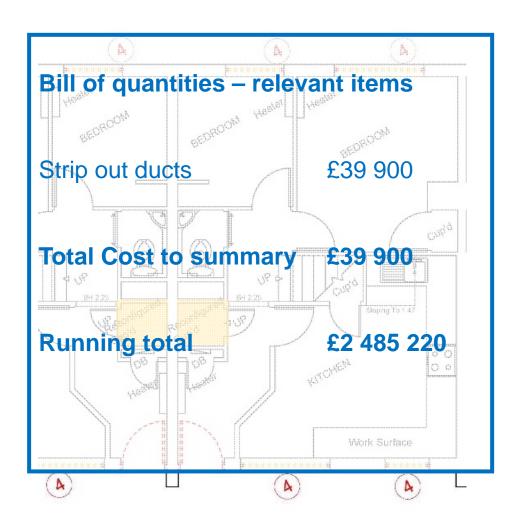
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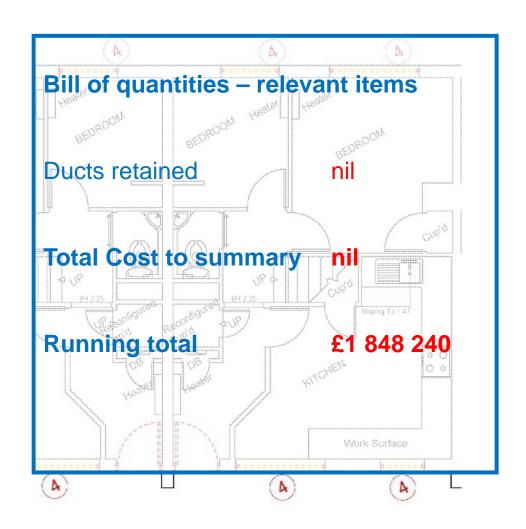
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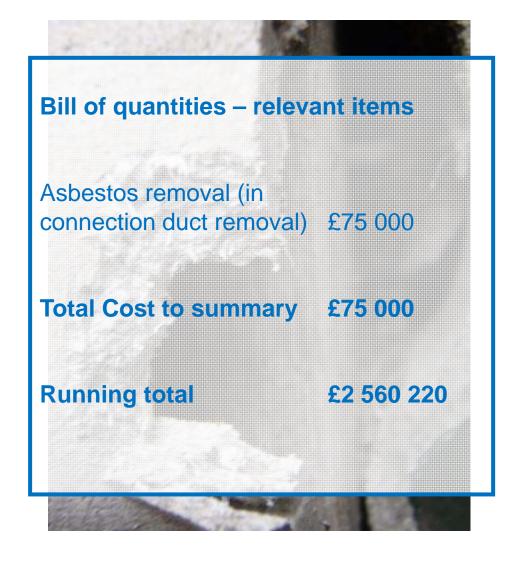


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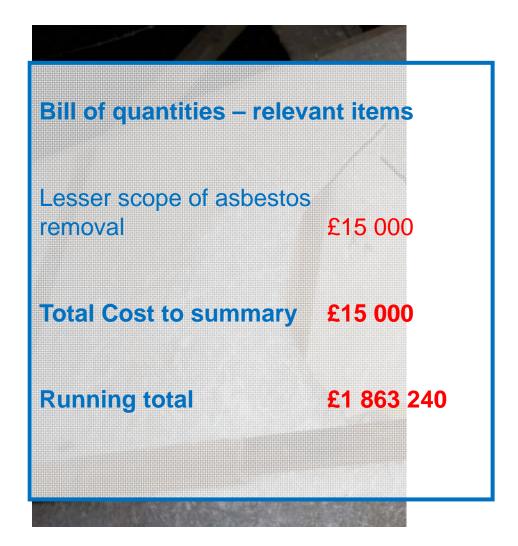


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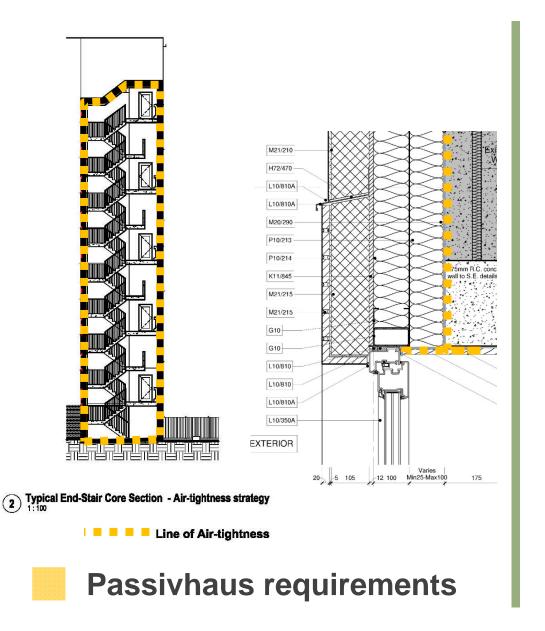
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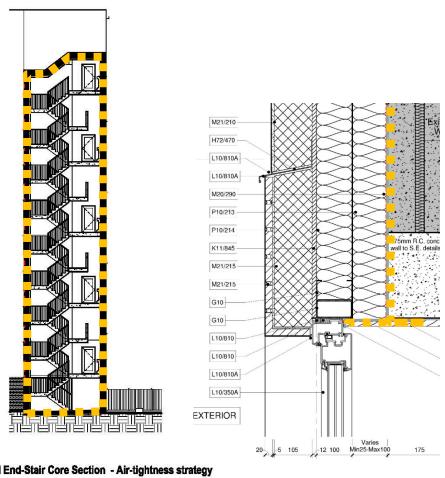
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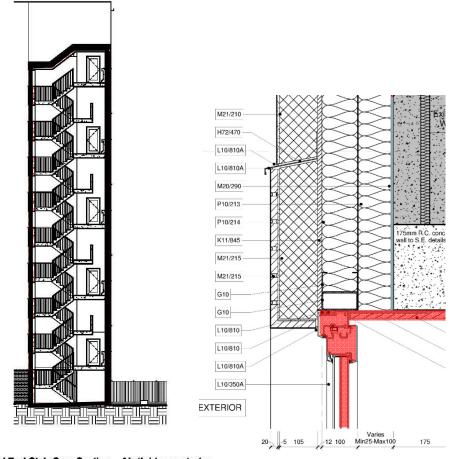
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Line of Air-tightness

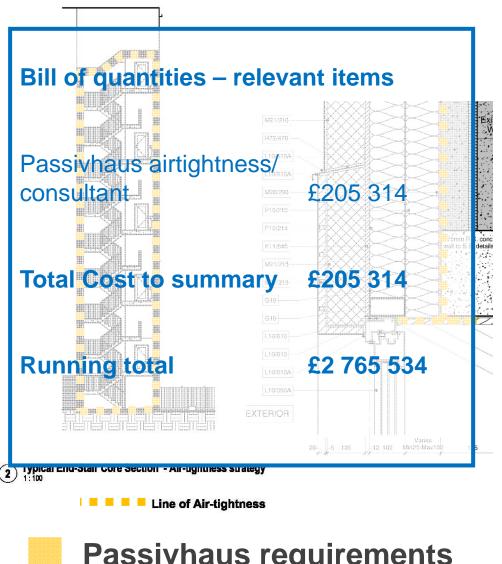
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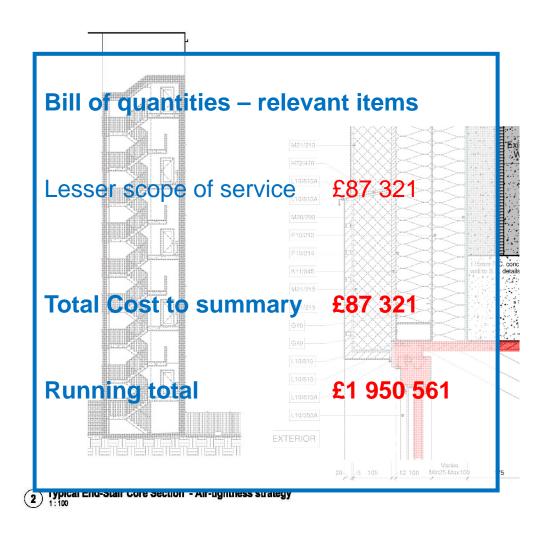
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Oncosts	£3 976 452	
Total	£11 836 920	
Additional Cost 9%	£1 090 536	





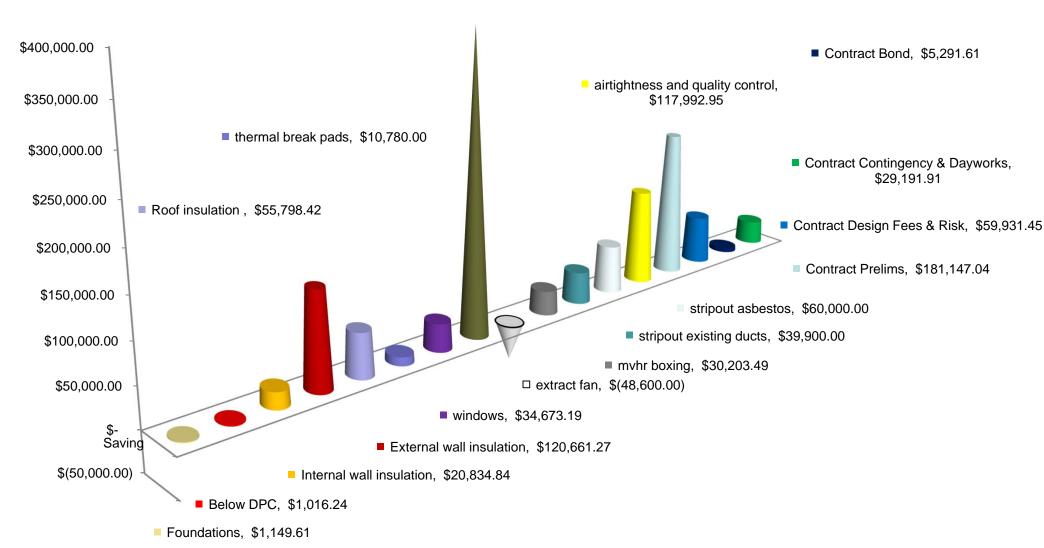
#### **Breakdown of capital cost differences**

**Enerphit Contract Sum £12,927,456 Building Regulations Difference** 

£11,836,920 £1,090,536

£889/m<sup>2</sup> £814/m<sup>2</sup> £75/m<sup>2</sup>

mvhr, \$370,562.91



# 3. Lifecycle cost analysis

- Passivhaus specification (as tendered)
- Building regulations equivalent (Part L 2010)

## **Energy calculations**

Treated floor area	4111.0	m*
Annual heating demand	23	kWh/(m²a)
Heating load	13	W/m <sup>2</sup>
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Cooling load		W/m <sup>2</sup>
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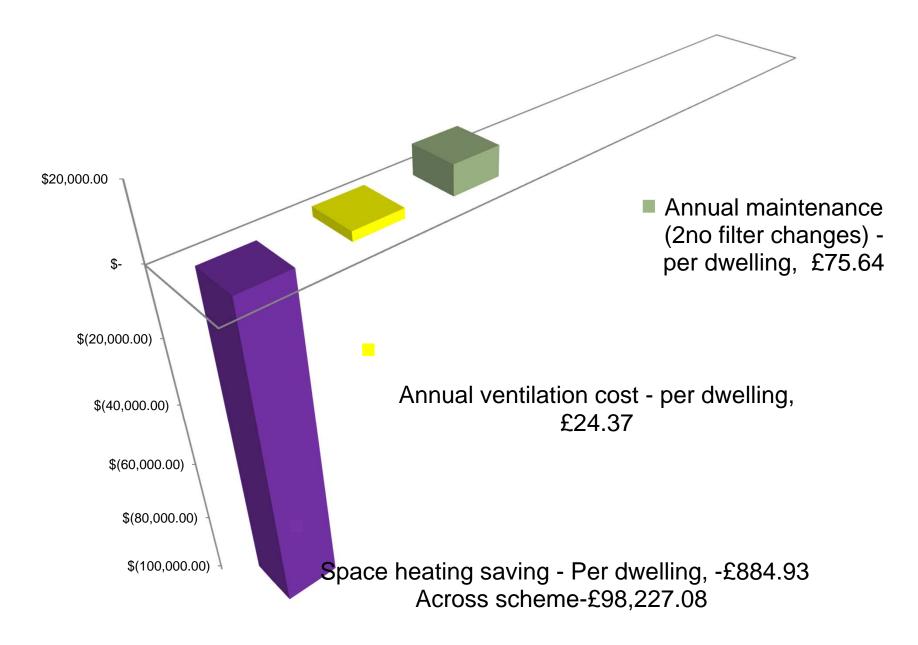
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## Running costs for a passivhaus



## Life cycle cost – NPV 30 years

Positive NPV reached by close of 15th year

NPV for 30 Year Period £617,181

-\$1,000,000.00





PCC Report to Cabinet Member for Housing Source: Portsmouth City Council Nov 2012

Comments from the Head of Finance:

- Wilmcote House is over 40 years old. Without refurbishment it will be uninhabitable in the medium term and costly to maintain in the short term.
- The [PCC] financial appraisal of the scheme demonstrates that the high specification of work is cheaper over the 30 year plan than demolition and replacement.
- The energy saving measures proposed will in addition reduce the ongoing running costs of the block.



# 4. Other Reasons...



- A. Health & Wellbeing
- **B.** Safety & Security
- C. Employment & Economy
- D. Changing perceptions



## **HEALTH & WELLBEING**

- Marmot Review (2011)
- BRE Impact of DH works (2014)
- Oldham CCG report (2015)
- Coastline Housing study (2015)



#### EDF to raise energy cost by 10.8%

EDF Energy customers will see a 10.8% rise in gas and electricity prices from 7 December, the company has announced.

The company becomes the fifth of the big six energy firms to announce price increases, although this was the biggest rise so far.

EDF accepted that the rise would be "unwelcome" but said it could no longer avoid a price rise for domestic customers.



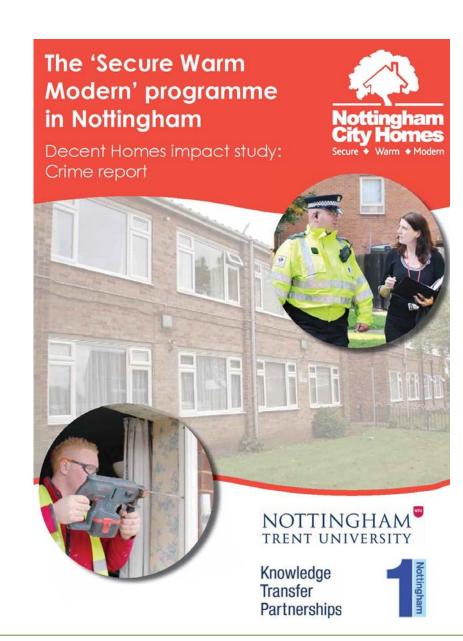
It blamed the cost of wholesale energy and various government charges.

These included mandatory energy efficiency and social schemes, EDF said.



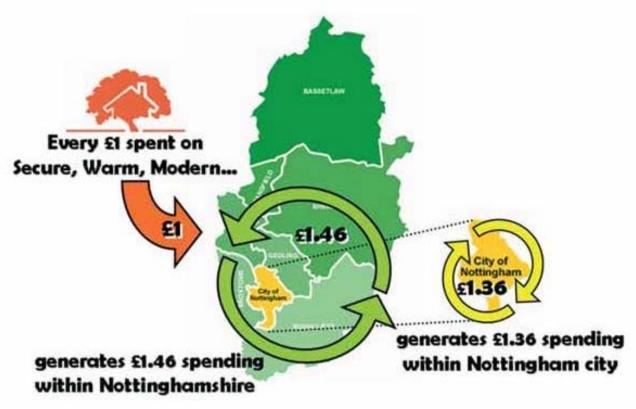
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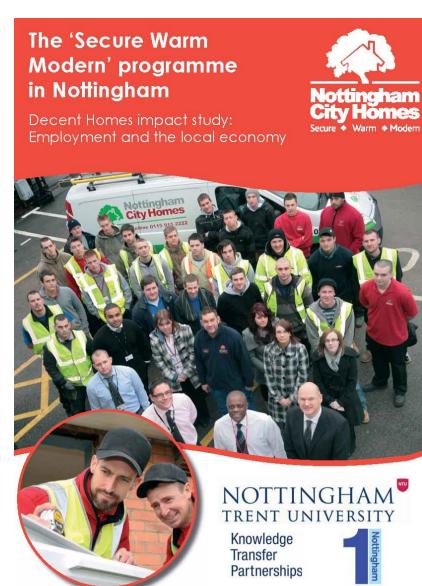






# **EMPLOYMENT & ECONOMY**







# **CHANGING PERCEPTIONS**







## Thank you.

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