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Carrowbreck Meadow

Post Occupancy Evaluation
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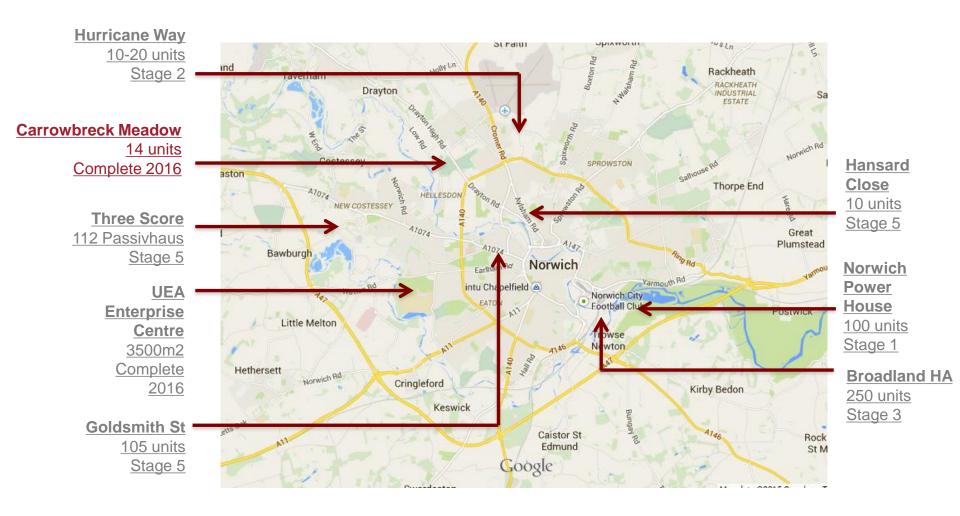






















Site Plan







Post Occupancy Evaluation

(as part of Soft Landings)

- Provides followthrough and feedback over the first few years of occupation
- Develops insights for continuous improvement process









The Questions We Are Aiming to Answer:

- How well is the building working?
- How well does it compare with its peers?
- Where can it be improved?
- What lessons can be learned?









Carrowbreck POE Consists of:

- Occupant Semistructured Interviews
- Utility Bill Collection
- Occupant Surveys
- Remote Web-based Monitoring









- Moving In and Design
- Comfort and Control



65% response rate to web-based surveys







88.9% satisfied to very satisfied with the overall design and layout of the development and their home







100% of recipients listed the woodland setting, proximity to Norwich and modern design as factors in their decision to buy



Only 65% listed the sustainable credentials as a factor







Q: Having lived in Carrowbreck Meadow, if you were to move home again would you chose to buy another Passivhaus?

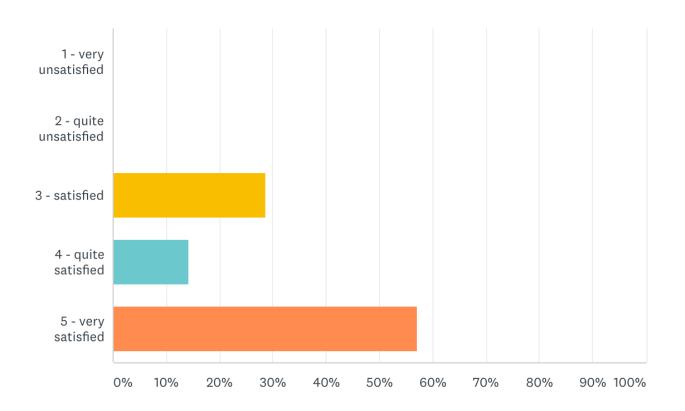
85.7% said they would now either prefer to live in a Passivhaus or only move if it was into another Passivhaus







How satisfied are you with your energy bills?









How easy is it to use the heating?

85% said it was the same or easier than they were used to

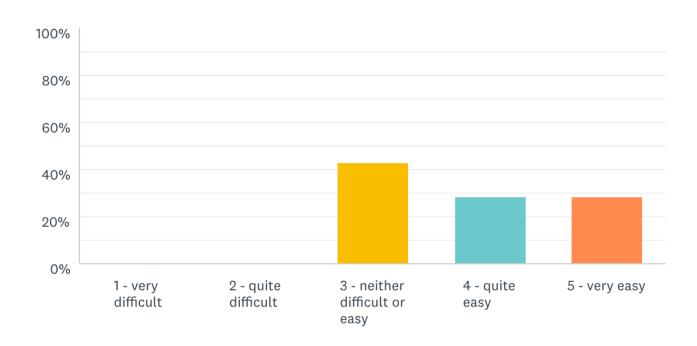








How easy is it to use the ventilation system?



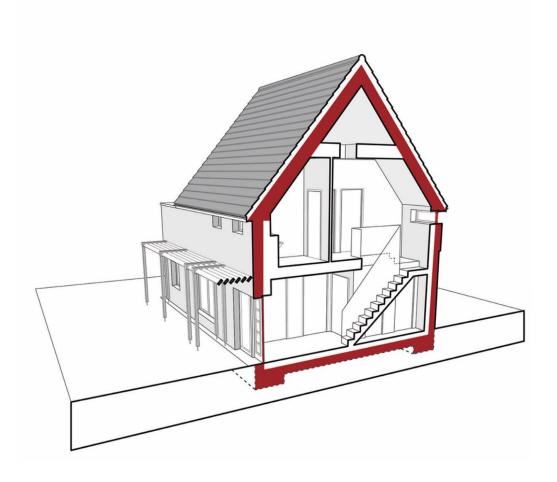






Winter comfort

85.7% said it was comfortable to very comfortable



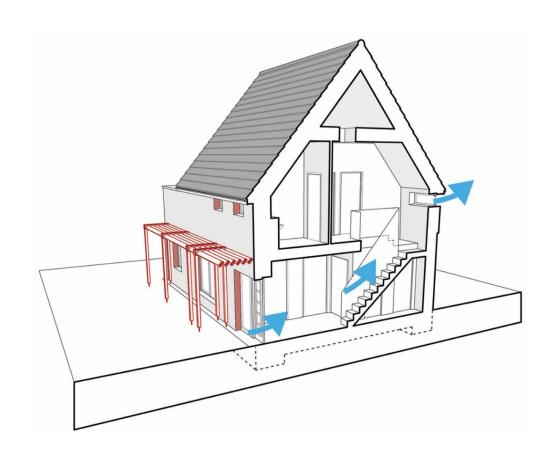






Summer comfort

85.7% said it was comfortable to very comfortable

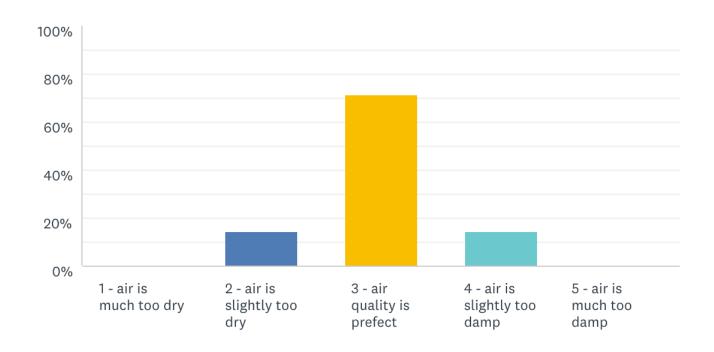








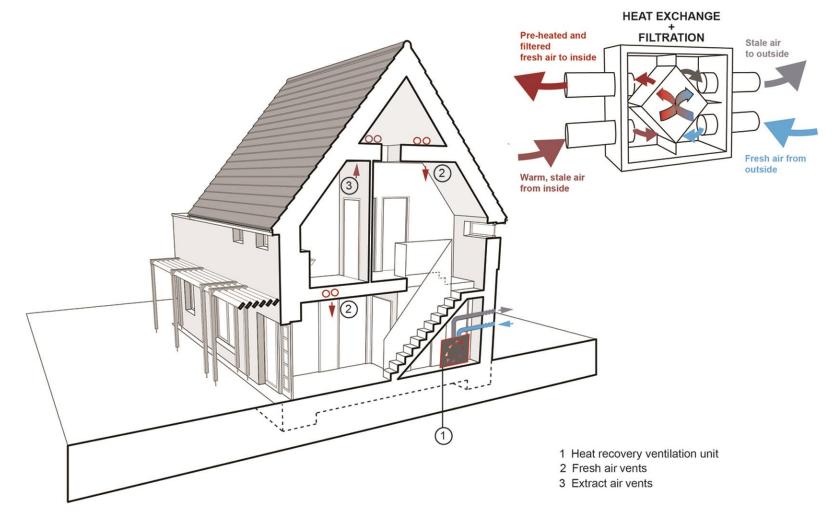
How is the quality of the air in your home?









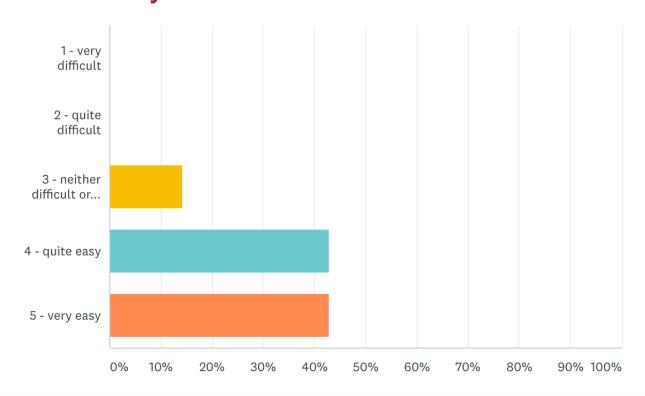








How easy is it to change the filters in your ventilation system?

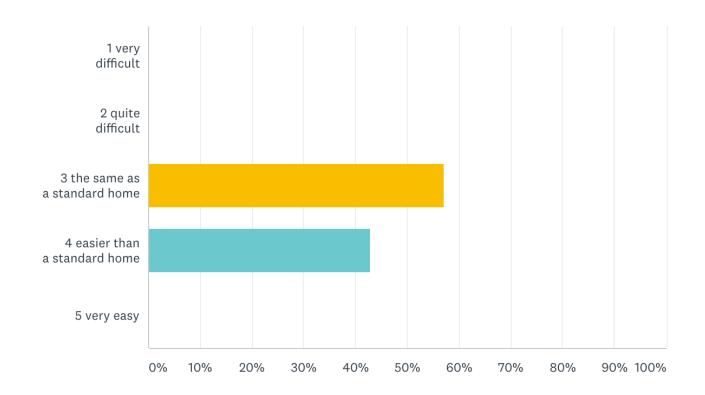








Overall how easy is your Passivhaus to maintain?











Remote Web-based Monitoring

Supplied and installed by Tensor



BRE House Monitoring Price List

Product		Description	Quantity	Price GBP
T3521	•	BRE Energy Monitor 'Hub' with WiFl and energy monitoring software.	1	415.00
NET-WT-3G1		BRE Energy Monitor 'Hub' with WiFi and energy monitoring software and 3G capability	1	130.00
3G-24		3G SIM card and connection contract (mobile phone provider to be decided when the order is placed for this part)	Price TBA Per Order	ТВА
BRE-UPLOAD	*	BRE Data Upload Software Tool to allow sensor raw data transactions to be uploaded into the Cloud Server	1-off fee	150.00
BRE-AAP		BRE Data Analysis Application Software Tool that provides hosting to the Cloud Server and a software licerse to access and analyse data. Charged as a monthly fee. Includes BRE software support	Per Unit	15.00 pcm
T3522		Internal temperature sensor	1	76.00
T3524	3	Occupancy Sensor	1	45.00
T3528		External Temperature Sensor	1	90.00
T3527		Boiler Flow and return and sensor probes Hot Water tank and sensor probes	1	96.00
T3542		Room temperature and humidity sensor	1	50.00
T3571		CO2 Sensor	1	180.00
T3519		Generic (Electricity & Gas) pulse counter	1	75.00
T3519-RJ11		Gas meter pulse counter, includes T3519 pulse counter and pre-wired T7320CA8 (RJ11 cable, eg for Schlumberger meters)	1	104.00
T3519-ITRN		T3519-ITRN - Gas meter pulse counter, comprises T3519 pulse counter and pre-wired T7320CAB and T7320-IT (an ITRON cable and sensor attached)	1	110.00

^{*} requires 3G SIM card and phone provider's contract







What are we monitoring:

Comfort and Health:

CO₂
Temperature
Relative humidity (rH)

Energy Use:

Gas used for space heating Gas used for hot water Electricity use

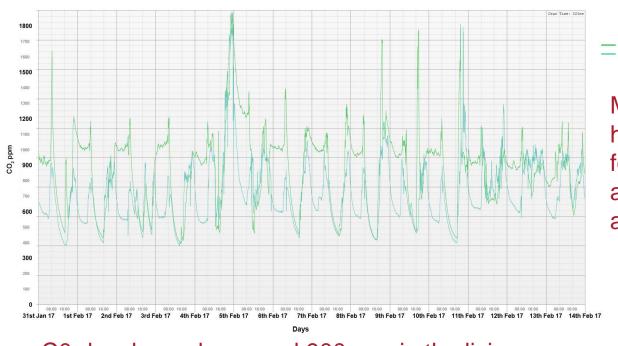








CO₂ Air Quality – typical winter 2 week period



CO₂ Sensors
Bedroom
Living Room

MVHR is maintaining a healthy indoor environment for the occupants when assessed against ASHRAE and CIBSE guidance

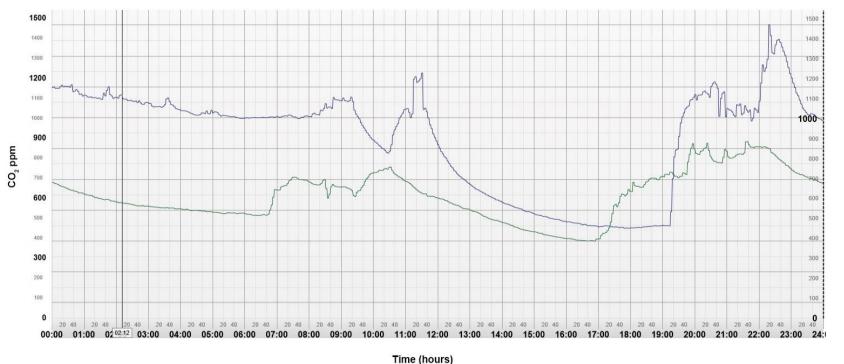
- C0₂ levels rarely exceed 900ppm in the living room and average less than 700ppm
- C0₂ levels only exceed 1200ppm in the bedroom room for around one hr/day and average less than 900ppm







CO₂– typical winter day Jan 2017



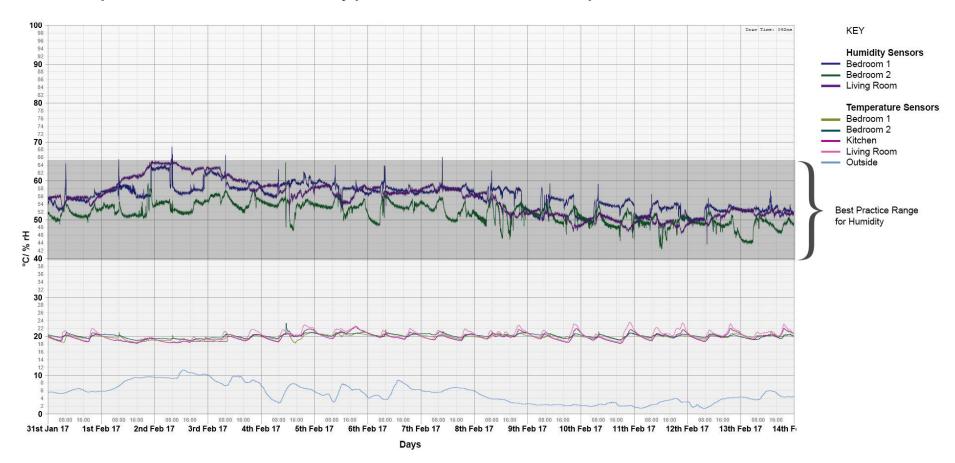
KEY CO. Sensors Living Room







Temp and rH Comfort – typical winter 2 week period

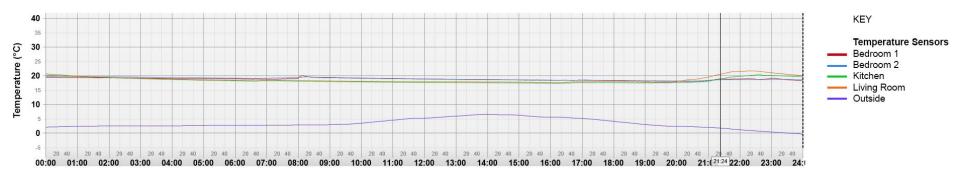








Temp – typical winter day Jan 2017



Time (hours)

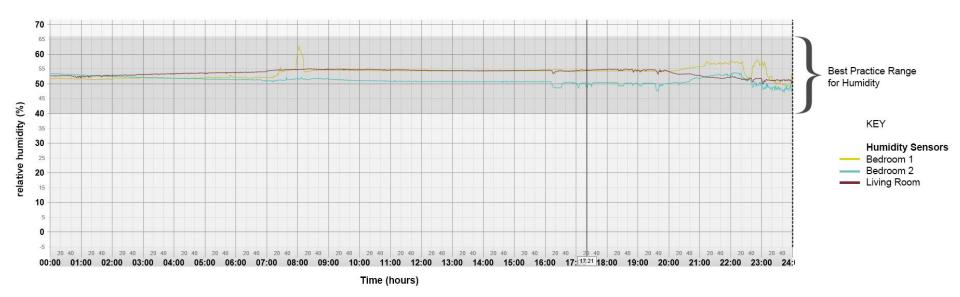








rH- typical winter day Jan 2017

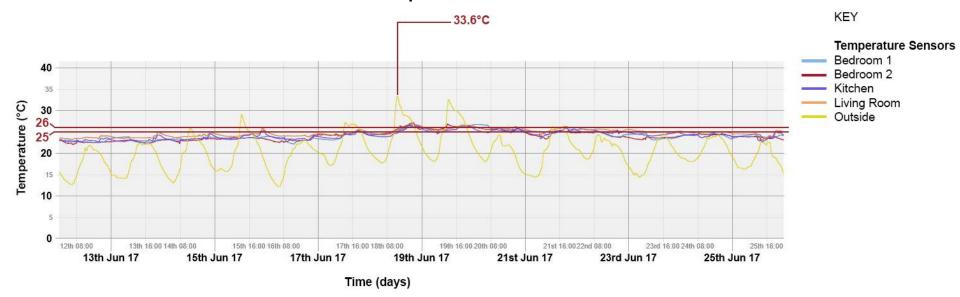








Summer Heat Wave – 2 week period



- Overheating threshold for Passivhaus calculations is 25°C
 (certification criteria states no more than 10% of the year which is 876 hrs/yr, we like to keep this down much lower at around 1-2% or 87-175 hrs/yr)
- UK guidance from CIBSE, recommends that bedrooms should not exceed 26°C for more than 1% of hours between 10pm and 7am

(this is equivalent to 33 hrs/yr)







"The air quality in the house is amazing....we all now have amazingly wonderful sleeps at night which we believe is due to the air quality. The consistent temperature of this house is perfect."







Designed Performance

(averaged over 14 homes)

Primary Energy: 110 kWh/m²/a

Heating Demand: 13.86 kWh/m²/a

Air Changes/Hr: **0.60** ACH@50pascals*

Heating Load: **10.36** W/m²

*final pressure test results average 0.45ACH@50pa

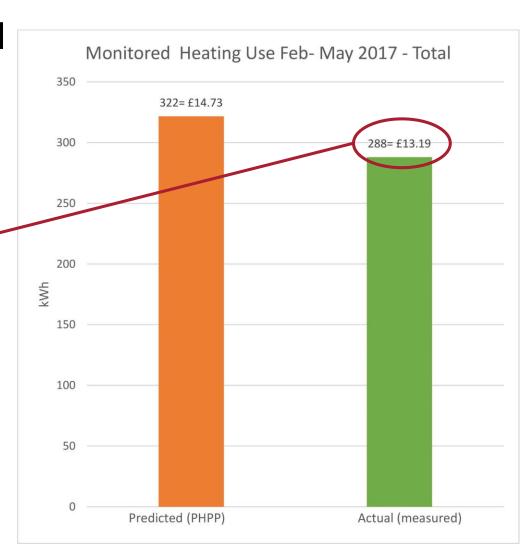






Performance Measured Space Heat Demand

£13.19

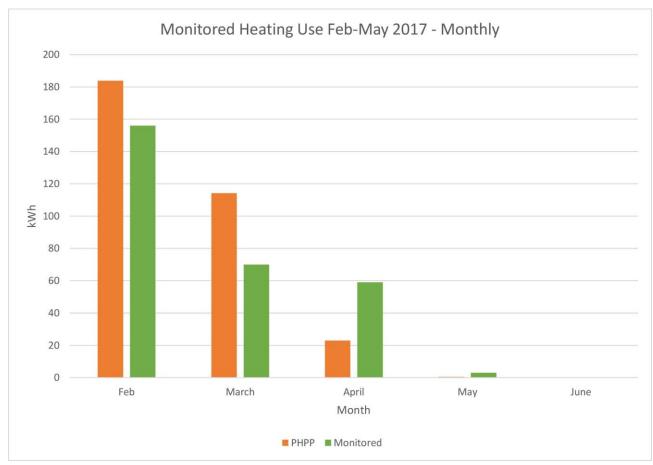








Space Heat Demand









Soft landings Core Principles https://www.bsria.co.uk











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