

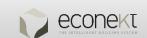
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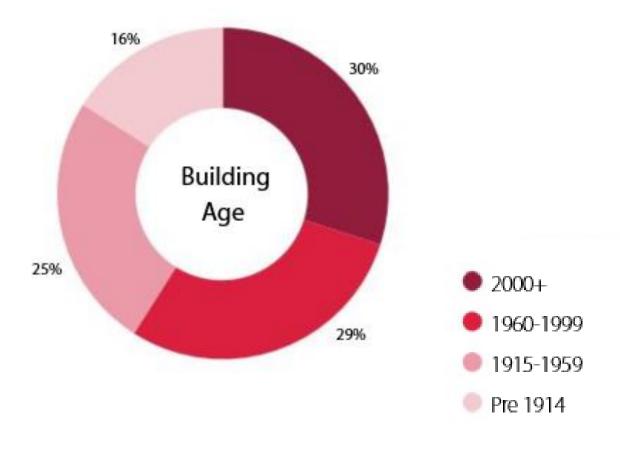






# University of Cambridge's Estate







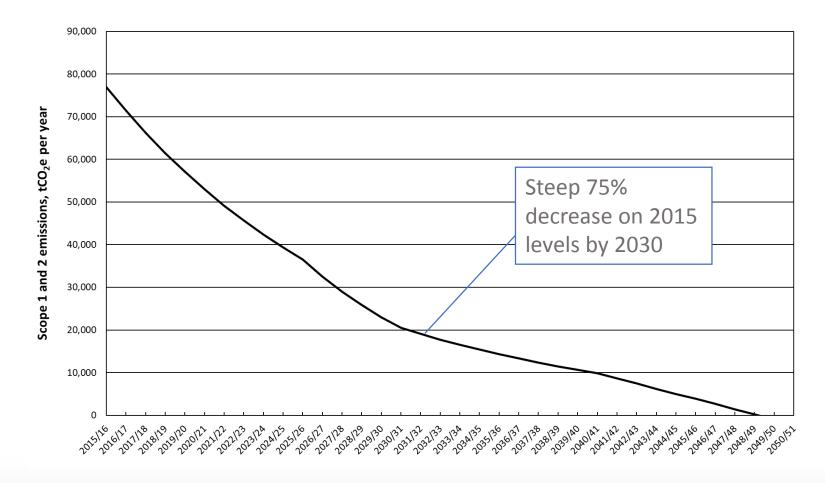






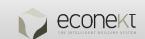


#### Science Based Target for carbon reduction





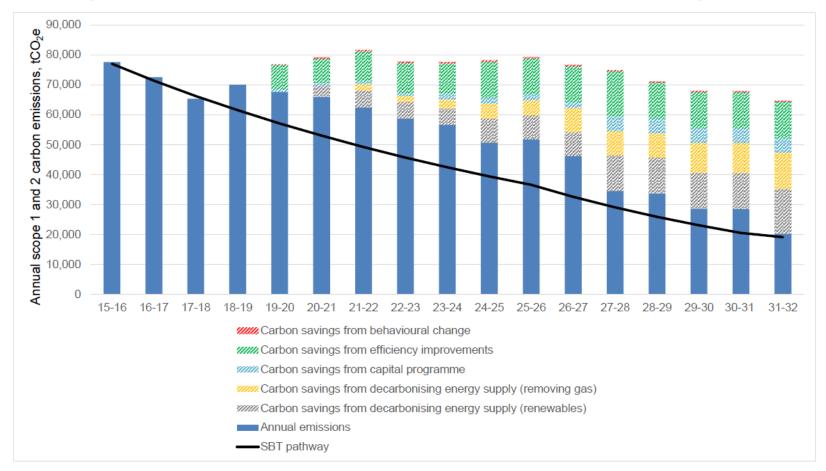








# a sample carbon reduction pathway







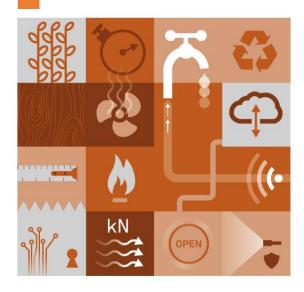






# our current design standards





- BREEAM Excellent
- natural ventilation
- passive cooling
- embodied energy?



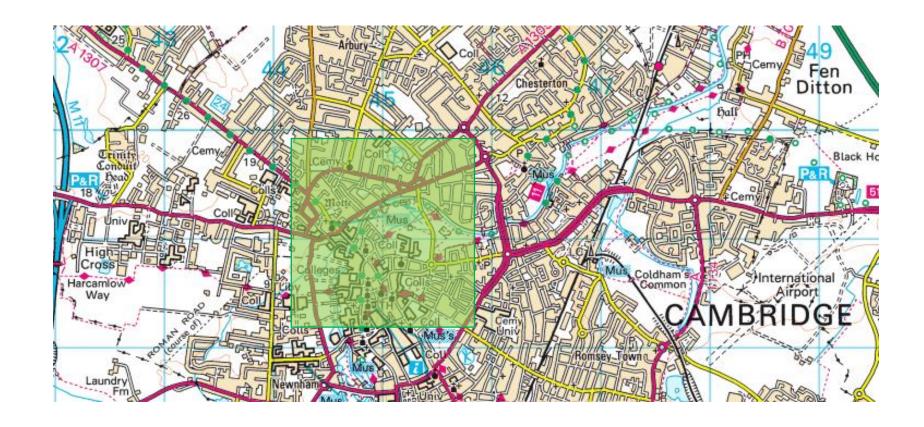








# value for money













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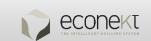








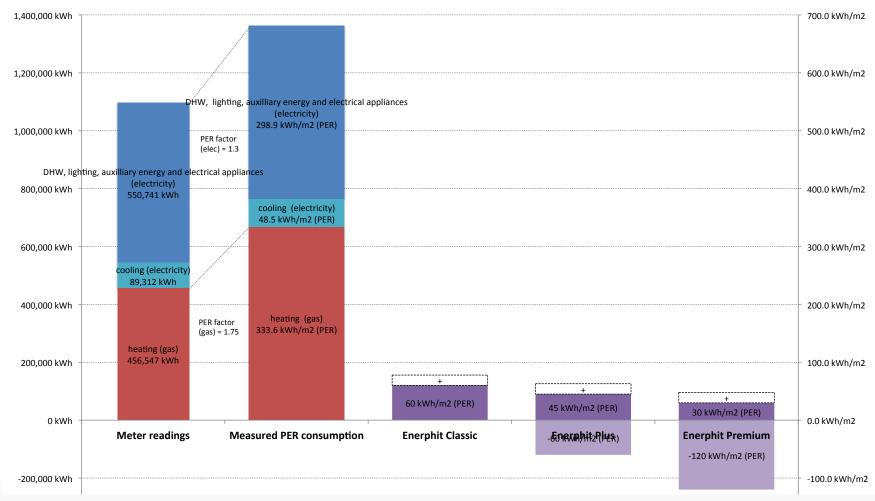








# Scale of change













#### **Brief**





Mental Health Promotion

Circadian Lighting

Water Quality

**Drinking Water Promotion** 

Responsible Food Sourcing + Promotion

Ongoing Monitoring (air, water, thermal comfort)

Ergonomic + Active Furnishings

Physical Activity Spaces + Promotion

Restorative Spaces + Access to Nature

Community Access + Engagement

**Nutritional Standards** 

Hazardous Material Control

Health Services + Benefits

**New Parent Support** 

Energy Efficiency
Passive Design

Air Quality
Thermal Comfort
Comissioning

Material Selection

**Amenity Provision** 

**Active Commuting** 

Visual Comfort

Daylighting

Lighting Control

Leak Detection or Water Management

Site Selection

Acoustic Performance

Waste Management

**Ecological Enhancement** 

Consultation

Insulation

POE

**BREEAM®** 

Whole Life Costing

Responsible Construction

Safety + Security

**Energy Efficiency** 

Travel Planning

Water Consumption

**Protection of Ecology** 

Impact of Refrigerants

Reduction of Noise Pollution

Reduction of Light Pollution

Surface Water Management

Flood Risk

Adaptation to Climate Change

Durability

**Material Optimsiation** 

Functional Adaptability

Circular Office

Reuse and Recycling of Materials

Life Cycle Materials
Carbon

**Embodied Carbon** 











#### Small power

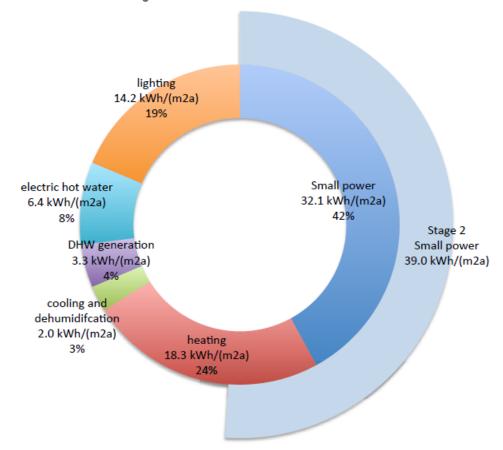


Diagram showing the Stage 1 split of PER primary energy use (the inner doughnut), with the current Stage 2 estimate of PER energy for small power shown for comparison (partial outer doughnut).

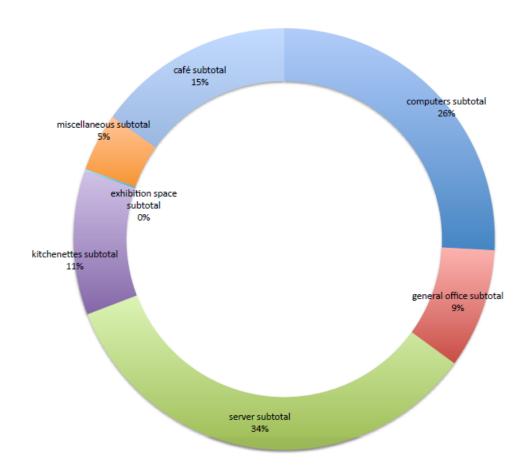


Diagram showing the Stage 2 split of PER small power energy use between types of equipment.



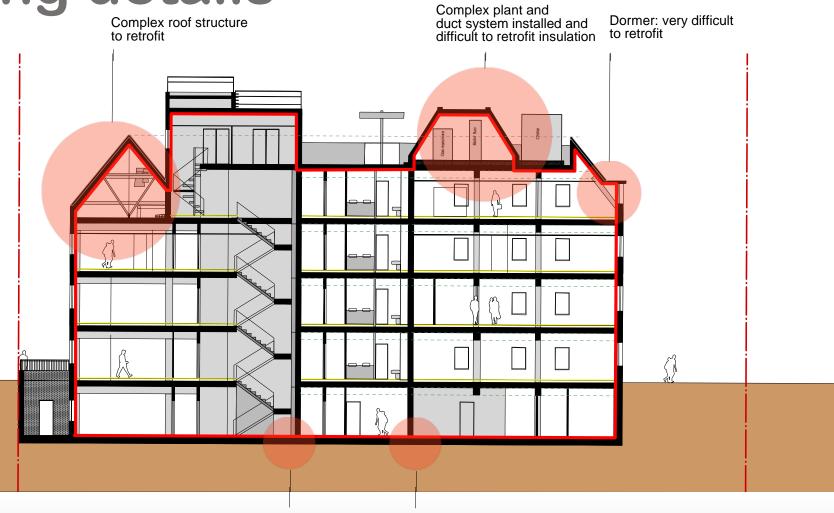








# Challenging details Complex roof structure







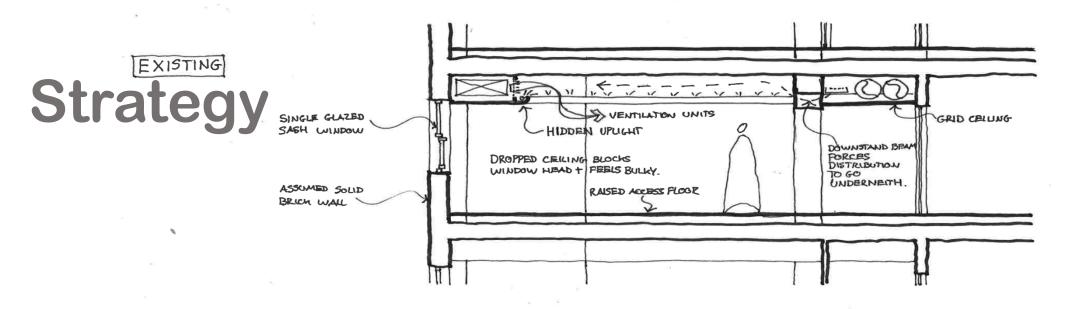


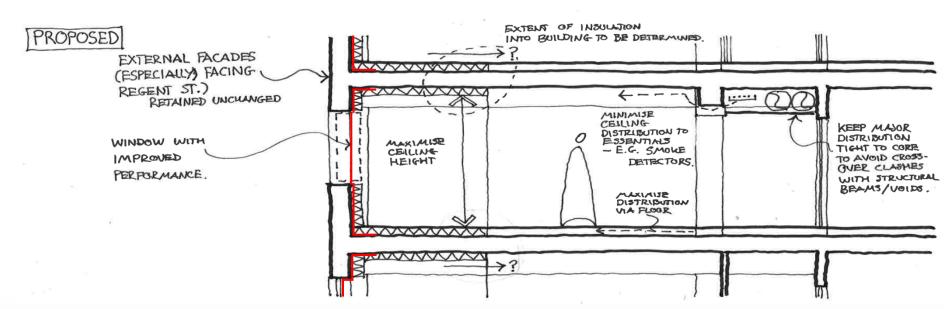


Thermal bridge









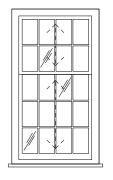




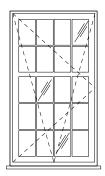


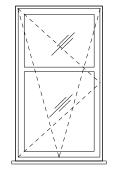


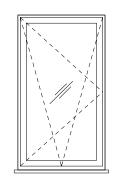


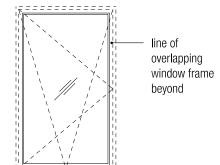


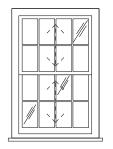
Typical first floor windows



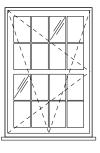


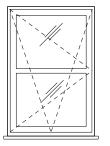




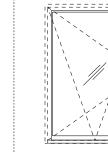


Typical ground floor windows





Option 4 Triple glazed tilt and turn Passivhaus Triple glazed mock sashcentral horizontal glazing bar only window (open-in)



Option 5

line of overlapping window frame beyond

Option 1 Double glazed sliding sash Option 2 Triple glazed mock sash central horizontal glazing bar with subdividing mullions & transoms

Average glazed area: 61.5%

Average glazed area: 66.2%

Average glazed area: 69.3%

Average glazed area: 92.4%

Average glazed area: 57.0%

U-value\*: U(w) 0.95 W/(m<sup>2</sup>K)

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Option 3

U-value\*: U(w) 0.76 W/(m<sup>2</sup>K) U-value\*: U(w) 0.69 W/(m<sup>2</sup>K)

Triple glazed tilt and turn

overlapping wall (open-in)

Passivhaus window with frame

U-value\*: U(w) 1.5 W/(m<sup>2</sup>K)

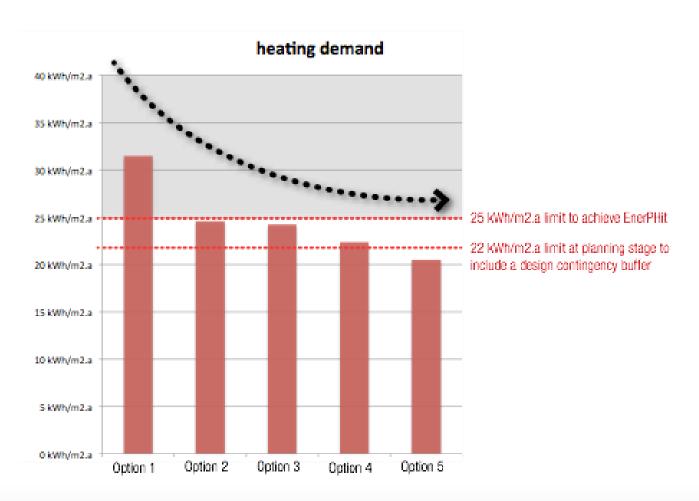


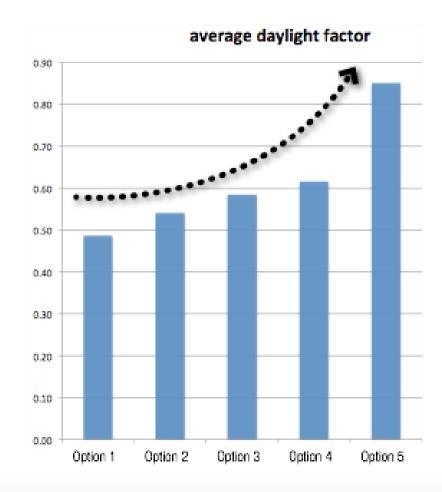
















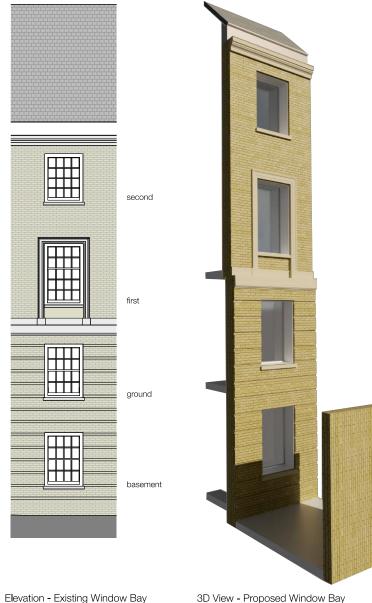


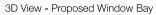


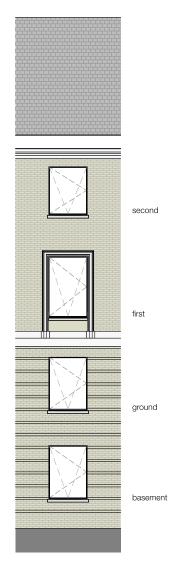




3D View - Existing Window Bay







Elevation - Proposed Window Bay 1:100





































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Thank you...









