Community Engagement



View from Centennial Street towards the Charlie Meader Memorial Gates. Photography by Welsh + Major Architects.





OVERVIEW + ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY

I.O Summary

Inner West Council engaged the community on their enjoyment of Henson Park, with a view to the preparation of a ten-year plan for the Reserve, which includes a Plan of Management and a Master Plan. Community engagement was carried out via the online platform Your Say Inner West (YSIW), an interactive engagement session at the Marrickville Festival and two drop-in sessions at Henson Park.

I.I Background

Plans of management must be prepared for all types of parks on community land. Inner West Council has established a parks planning priority list, which nominates which open spaces it feels are in greatest need of new or updated Plans of Management. Henson Park has been nominated as high priority within the Inner West Council area. Previous plans of management were prepared by the former Marrickville Council for the sportsground and park, and for the tennis centre and carpark at Henson Park. Adopted in late 2001 and early 2002, these plans are well beyond the 10 year validity period for a plan of management.

I.2 Promotion

The engagement initiative was promoted by a number of means, including:

- Your Say Inner West project page
- On-site signage
- Media release
- Social media
- E-news
- Council website
- Email to identified groups
- Interactive engagement session at the Marrickville Festival

All promotion collateral directed people to the online submission form on YSIW and to the two park drop-in sessions.

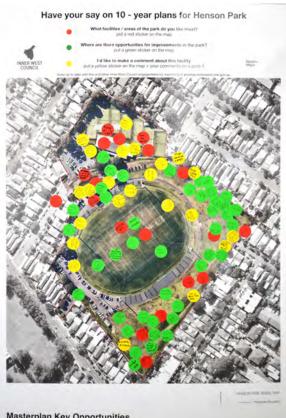
2.0 Engagement Outcomes

Outcomes of community engagement have been separated into feedback received at the drop-sessions and feedback received through the online survey.

2.1 Drop-in sessions

Inner West Council's held an interactive engagement session at the Marrickville Festival on 20.10.19 a day before the Your Say Inner West project page opened.

Festival goers given the opportunity to stick post it notes on a large



Masterplan Key Opportunities Community Consultation Plan

Above & below: Drop-in session information boards & feedback



DROP IN SESSIONS

map of the park commenting on what works well and what might need to be brought to the attention of IWC.

Two drop in sessions were held at Henson Park, one on Wednesday evening 06.11.19, 5.30-7pm, and the other on Saturday morning 09.11.19, 10-11.30am.

The material consisted of two AI panels, which displayed an overall map of the park and some images of current parts of the park or activities and features of other parks in order to prompt discussion.

Printed boards outlined key activities, both existing and proposed, as well as a map indicating the site area. Members of the public were asked to identify the facilities and areas they liked the most, and which facilities and areas they felt had room for improvement. Comments on additional items were also welcomed.

Park visitors who approached were asked to identify facilities and areas that they liked the most, and which facilities they felt had room for improvement, through coloured stickers on the panels. Comments on areas for improvement were also welcomed. The sessions were productive with a number of park visitors approaching the team and engaging with the material to have their say. The comments have been themed and are presented without hierarchy.

There were no organised sports matches during the sessions as the NRL and AFL seasons are over. Generally the consultation attendees lived locally and had walked to the reserve, many with their dogs.

The second consultation was more heavily attended. Attendees were concerned about the notification period, the impact greater sporting club involvement could bring, loss of access to the park, and issues with safety and parking.

Community feedback has been themed for ease of reference.

Movement and parking

- Users requested some formal paths and extended hardstand around the Woodland Street amenities to address muddy areas
- There was a lot of concern around parking and traffic management. Centennial Street residents sought improvements to event parking and traffic management to reduce the inconvenience to residents, and to ensure pedestrian safety.
- The majority of users were against increasing the amount of parking, especially if it reduced the amount of green space. They noted the full capacity is used only occasionally, and suggested shuttle buses and arrangements with nearby schools would be more appropriate.
- Tennis club users were unhappy with the impact of events on their parking area. At times the parking is taken for events, or congestion on Centennial Street limits access which is problematic for visitors with mobility requirements.
- The Sydenham Road entry was noted as having poor amenity for pedestrians.
- Some users would like to see a shared circuit around the edge of the playing field for exercise

A staircase from the Woodland Street amenities down to the perimeter track, and more playing field entries were suggested to improve access to these areas.

Recreational use

- Users requested lighting, safety and access improvements to enable early morning and evening use.
- There was a lot of support for retaining off-leash dog areas in the park. Many users noted their preference to bring their dogs to Henson Park as the only off leash dog area in the immediate vicinity that isn't surrounded by roads. A number of users without dogs noted they visited the park specifically to enjoy watching the dogs. Some suggestions for improvement included better patrols for dog owners not doing the right thing, and buffer areas or barriers between on and off-leash areas – particularly near parking areas
- A number of users were in favour of a community fitness area
- Users expressed their enjoyment of places to sit and observe activities in the park in particular the tennis club, and the grassy slopes for watching sports matches and dogs. The informal nature of these spaces was valued
- There was support for increased organised community events and activities in the park such as outdoor yoga, dog training sessions and dance classes in the tennis club hall.
- Users identified less frequented flat areas as having potential to support a greater range of activities in the park. Suggested activities include a kick wall, cricket nets, outdoor gym, basketball half stand and handball court, skate park and community garden.
- Some users were keen to see the inclusion of a track for cycling and running.

Playing fields and organised sport

- A number of participants wanted to see more community use of the oval, along with a greater diversity of sports i.e. soccer, summer cricket, and the return of 'vigoro'.
- The poor condition of player facilities, and lack of facilities for female players were flagged as priority items to address.
- Sports spectators and non-sports spectators were supportive of a new PA system. They noted the poor sound quality and volume control of the current system reduced their enjoyment of the park.
- Many respondents expressed strong opposition to synthetic playing surfaces.
- Participants who use the playing field for exercise were keen to see their access maintained.



Appendix B

DROP IN SESSIONS

Lighting

- Spill over and inconsistent operating hours were noted as issues with the current playing field lighting.
- Many users were keen for the park to be better lit for early morning and evening recreation. The operating hours and potential nuisance to residents were flagged as issues to be carefully addressed.
- A number of users felt lighting improvements would increase their sense of safety at night, and also help to deter antisocial behaviour.

Facilities and furniture

- Users were supportive of new or upgraded amenities, noting the lack of accessible and baby change facilities, poor lighting, poor presentation and inconsistent locking times as issues with the current facilities.
- Some participants wished to have an on site coffee shop, while others were less supportive as there are local businesses in close proximity.
- A number of participants with children suggested some kids spaces integrated into the park would be beneficial.
- There was a lot of support for retention of the tennis club and restaurant with some minor upgrades.
- Users were keen to see sustainable technologies and strategies incorporated in the park upgrades, particularly solar panels, LED lighting, rain + stormwater treatment and harvesting.
- There was a lot of support for more seating in ambient and shaded locations around the park, and for more water stations. Some users were keen to see barbeque and party facilities
- Dog owners requested more bins and bag dispensers in more locations for dealing with dog waste. There was also support for a dog pond.
- Users requested improved provisions for waste disposal specifically the inclusion of recycling bins, more bins in more locations, and more sustainable methods for dealing with waste.
- Many participants requested bike racks to encourage visitors to arrive via bike.
- Notice boards and/or a Henson Park website were suggested to keep residents and visitors informed of future events so they can plan their activities to suit.

Biodiversity and green space

- There was huge support for more shade trees. Increased native planting to provide habitat and food for birds was also a priority. A number of users mentioned that they enjoyed watching the different visiting species throughout the year.
- Many residents cited the green spaces as their favourite part of

the park. Loss of access to these spaces during upgrades and events was a big concern.

Sense of place

- The majority of users were keen for the park to remain essentially as it is, with some minor upgrades.
- Gentrification, over programming, over development and loss of public access were key concerns. Users stressed the importance of maintaining the informal character and laid back vibe of the park.
- A greater presence of the site's history and interpretation of this was identified as something that would enhance visiting the park.
- A number of participants mentioned the 'Henson Park' lettering as something they would like to see reinstated.

Maintenance

- Areas respondents felt were in need of maintenance include the grassy sloped areas to address dry patches, and the degraded bitumen surfaces behind the grandstand
- The entry gates and lettering, the grandstand and the two amenities blocks were also flagged as requiring maintenance.

2.2 Online survey

An online survey was conducted in October and November 2019 through the 'Your Say Inner West' (YSIW) website, seeking feedback on a range of questions regarding Henson Park. The survey included multiple-choice and essay style questions and was open for public response for five weeks from 21.10.19 to 17.11.19.

The project page received 723 visits. 278 visitors participated in viewing documents and information, of whom 192 visitors contributed to the online submission form.

Quantitative responses to the multiple-choice questions are displayed visually in the Engagement Outcomes section below. Text based responses to the essay style questions have been grouped into themes, and issues which featured the most prominently have been summarised below.

No written responses were made on behalf of organisations.

A number of essay style questions were asked, to establish community opinion of Henson Park in more detail.

- QI: 'What are the main reasons you visit Henson Park? Please tick all that apply' (see figure 1 below)
- Q2: 'How often do you visit Henson Park?' (see figure 2 overleaf)
- Q3: 'How do you get to Henson Park?' (see figure 3 overleaf)

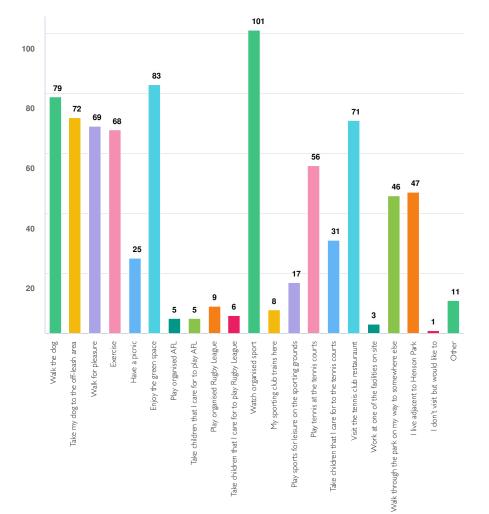
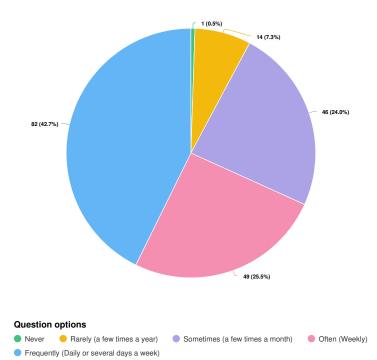
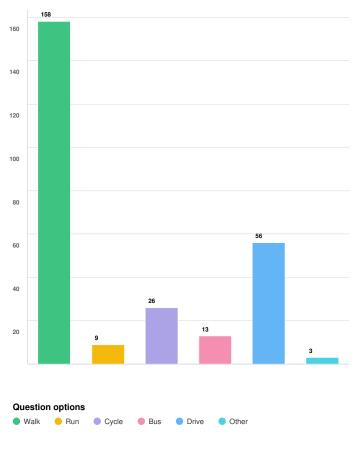


Figure 1. Responses to QI: 'What are the main reasons you visit Henson Park?'











Q4: 'Please describe what you value about Henson Park. You may like to describe what it looks like, how you use it or how it makes you feel.'

Responses to this question were overwhelmingly positive and emotive, focusing on users' appreciation of the green space which they interact with when using Henson Park. A number of users described the park as an 'oasis' or 'hidden gem'. Many users noted the benefit of this open space on both their physical and mental health and wellbeing. Many users expressed their enjoyment of sporting events and the spectator experience.

The root of what users valued most about Henson Park was repeatedly attributed to:

- The close proximity of a substantial pocket of nature to the built environment;
- The size and scale of open space;
- The elevated views of the sports field, and the wonderful sunrises and sunsets
- The grassy areas, as an oasis of calm and tranquillity;
- Interaction with dogs, their owners and the community;
- Having a large, unstructured and enclosed area which is safe for dogs to use off leash, and for children to play.
- Availability of open space for use by casual and organised recreation/ exercise.
- The range of activities catered for by the park
- Attending organised sport and other events, and the spectator experience.
- The relaxed atmosphere, character and affordability of the tennis club and restaurant
- The heritage value of the park, including its historic feel, nostalgic value and sporting history.
- The affiliation with the Newtown Jets as their home ground

Q5:'What don't you like about Henson Park?'

- The threat of commercialisation and development of the site
- The restrictions increased sporting use could place on general free community access to the park.
- Event traffic management and parking, particularly for Centennial Street residents and tennis club visitors. Congestion, safety issues, damage to residents cars, and the impact on resident parking were key issues.
- The antisocial behaviours of some sports attendees leaving the park drunk and loud.
- The quantity of waste left around the park by attendees of sports matches and other events.
- The facilities need to be upgraded to support sporting use, and to improve the spectator experience.
- That the facilities are visually run down and generally in poor condition.
- The lack of prior notification for sports and other events. I can't use the park when there is a paid event, and access is

restricted well before and after the event.

- The long-term damaging impact of allowing cars to drive and park on the grass for sports and other events.
- The scoreboard is hard to see, especially when it is sunny
- The poor quality speaker system and use of it during low attendance matches.
- Limited food and beverage options at games
- The grandstand and seating are too far from the field and the grandstand needs updating.
- The placement of generators, barbeques and event infrastructure near adjoining properties.
- There are no women's sports matches, and no facilities for female players.
- The management of intrusive sports field lighting light spills across to residents and sometimes the lights are on when there is no training.
- The lighting is not suitable for broadcasting matches.
- The lack of parking on game days
- The lack of signage and information about ways other than driving to get to the site.
- There is no sport to watch in summer
- Not enough use of the playing field by local teams and the community.
- The public amenities blocks. Specifically their appearance, condition and amenity poor lighting levels day and night, irregular opening hours, no accessible or baby change facilities, varying opinions on state of cleanliness.
- Dog owners who don't supervise their pets, or pick up after them.
- The dominance of off-leash dogs makes it difficult to have a picnic, and to exercise dogs on the leash.
- The lack of shelter from the sun, wind and rain
- There is only one non-spectator seat in the park, more seats are needed.
- Not enough water fountains
- There are not enough bins and bin locations, and there are no recycling bins.
- I feel unsafe visiting the park at night
- I can't use the park when it's dark in the morning or at night because there are no lights and the gates are locked
- The bitumen surfaces around the grandstand and car park are in poor condition and aren't kid friendly.
- No bike parking areas
- Dangerous driving through car park and the safety risk for

pedestrians and dogs.

- The footpath from Amy Street playground to Centennial Street is very dark at night and also too narrow. Two can't fit passing and there are many bikes/walkers/prams.
- Pedestrian and cyclist conflicts when using the sports field perimeter track
- The bare areas around the edges of site
- The derelict wire fencing around the perimeter of parts of the site
- The separation of the tennis club and park
- There are not enough tennis courts, especially on weekends when they are booked out.
- The Sydenham Road entry is unattractive and unsafe where the footpath ends
- The expanse of hard surfaces and car parking
- There are no gardens or areas of native vegetation, the extra grass parking is only used a few days of the year.
- There are not enough trees
- The grassed areas need better maintenance it is only fixed when it becomes a dust bowl.
- The walking circuit is interrupted by the car park
- The paths are muddy and uneven
- The grandstand is used for antisocial activities at night, leftover glass and syringes make it unsafe.

Q6: 'What improvements would you like to see to Henson Park?'

Responses to this question mirrored many of the themes which had been highlighted as 'dislikes' in the previous question, and reinforced themes which had been 'liked' in the first essay question.

- Nothing that removes the feel of it being a traditional venue, and the way it brings the community together.
- More community use, less organised sport
- Extend the hours of operation of the park and its facilities. Provide lighting for evening and morning use, while minimising spill over to nearby residents.
- Cleaner, better, well-lit toilets with baby change and accessible facilities, regular opening hours and maintenance
- More shelter
- Access and surface improvements with linking pathways around the park
- Markers outlining the history of Henson park, to give people the chance to understand how the park has evolved with the community.



Appendix B

ONLINE SURVEY

- Improvements in the greening of the space including more perimeter trees for shade and habitat, low planting and gardens.
- Reducing the expanse of hard surfaces and parking.
- Better chemical-free maintenance of grassed areas to address damage from dogs and vehicles. Limit vehicle access to grassed areas for events.
- Pedestrian safety improvements to vehicle entries and parking areas
- Develop and enforce an event transport and parking strategy. This could include timed parking in residential streets, bike parking, a shuttle bus service from Sydenham Station and ongoing parking arrangements with neighbouring schools.
- Upgraded player amenities to cater for female players and to address drainage and plumbing issues,.
- Attract higher calibre matches
- Grandstand upgrade, new scoreboard and public address system to improve spectator experience.
- Better communications to keep residents in the loop when events are on. Fairer policies for access to residents don't keep the gates locked all day
- Better amenities, car parking and food and beverage options on game days.
- Increased storage for people using the field to assist in operations
- More gates and paths for accessing the field for halftime activities. New aesthetically pleasing fencing around the field
- Better cleanup after matches, ban glass during events
- Dog provisions more bins, bag dispensers and water fountains in more locations. A shallow pool to cool off would be great
- Address the interface with car parking, off and on-leash dog areas.
- Signage, training sessions and enforcement to keep owners aware of their obligations to control and clean up after their dogs to prevent nuisance to other park users.
- More bins in more locations including recycling. Consider alternatives to landfill for dog waste.
- Facilities such as cricket nets, a hockey field and track for wheeled sports.
- More sports variety and use throughout the year including women's sports, junior matches, soccer and cricket
- Subtle multi purpose elements to encourage community use such as community gardens, nature based play for kids, fitness equipment, seating, outdoor chess and informal sports areas.
- A community hall or clubhouse which can be hired out
- A cafe
- Upgrade but not overhaul of tennis facilities and restaurant so that they are more accessible, improve external aesthetics.

- More seats in ambient locations
- Better lighting for tennis courts, more tennis courts
- Colour and paint to improve aesthetics and provide scope for art and interpretation
- Reduce demand for resources with integration of solar panels, LED lights, rainwater harvesting and reuse, stormwater treatment. Improving the sustainability of buildings would be a great step forward.
- Better venue facilities for additional recreation activities & festivals.
- More community festivals, markets and opportunities for socialising with dogs.
- A soft fall play space rather than so much tar based surfaces so that younger kids could engage in other activities whilst games are on..

$\ensuremath{\mathbb{Q7}}\xspace$ 'What do you think should be the main priority of the parks plans?'

- To reflect community needs, making sure that Henson Park considers and accommodates everyone who wants to use it. It should be family friendly, inviting and inclusive to all visitors, nature and types of casual or organised sport and recreation.
- More female inclusive sports, activities and facilities
- Maximising community use, maintaining and building upon current assets while retaining the parks character.
- Reconciling the different sport and recreation agendas in an inclusive way
- More trees, shade and shelter
- Better toilet facilities and park furniture
- Upgraded sports facilities for players and spectators, without compromising the relaxed feel of the park, and affordability of attending sports matches
- Dog friendly, and supporting of casual community connection through that.
- Green space
- Open and accessible
- Supportive of informal exercise and healthy lifestyles.
- Park access and pathways.
- Keeping the casual, relaxed feel
- Sports and recreation
- Weekly morning and evening use
- Better accessibility for wheelchairs and prams.
- More events which aren't exclusively sports related.
- Retaining off leash areas
- Retaining the tennis courts, club and restaurant

Q8: 'To what extent do you agree with the following statements?' (see figure 4 below)

Successful aspects of Henson Park were highlighted by responses to this question:

- Users feel part of the community when they visit Henson Park;
- Users feel safe when they visit Henson Park during the day;
- Users think Henson Park has a nice character;
- Users find it easy to walk around Henson Park;

Less successful aspects of Henson Park were also highlighted by responses to this question:

- Users feel substantially less safe in the park after dark than during the day;
- Users find it difficult to find information about Henson Park;
- Although not the majority, a number of users feel that Henson Park is not well maintained



Figure 4. Responses to Q8: 'To what extent do you agree with the following statements?'

Q9: 'Do you have any other comments on Henson Park?'

- Retaining the tennis club, tennis courts, and off-leash dog areas is very important
- Too much modernisation would erode the charm, heritage and unstructured nature of the park. There are few places where you can wander down, watch a game or go for a run and feel so connected to your local space
- There needs to be more balance in the quality of the facilities for the local users of the venue as a park. Green open space is at a premium. Despite being a sports oval the existing use of Henson Park by all community groups should be respected.
- Keep green space and facilities, don't place too much emphasis on parking for occasional sports matches and events.
- The park is a fantastic asset to the community. The current mix of activities is great with the understanding that it needs to maintain a level of quality to attract professional sporting groups. Consider the amount of use of the oval turf before increasing sporting use as it rarely makes it to the end of season despite excellent work by the groundsman.
- We have a responsibility to maintain heritage and enhance built infrastructure with a long-term view.
- Let's get other things happening there besides sport.
- Keep the park inclusive, don't zone off areas for specific people.
- Maintain easy, cheap events and ensure that there are little to no barriers for people to enjoy the public space. Big events need to be better managed, with more food, bathrooms, notification and location of activities on the site to minimise the impact on residents.
- Please keep the park open, don't close everything for upgrades



OTHER INPUT

2.3 Other input

Council received no written responses from organisations during the initial engagement period.

A meeting was held on 28.11.19 with representatives from Inner West Council, the Newtown Jets and AFL NSW - Sydney Swans to gather their feedback. Themes raised in the meeting are summarised below.

I. NRL - Newtown Jets

- Supportive of continued arrangement to share the grounds with AFL, noting the damage to the field from AFL is far less than from soccer, partly due to the larger area required for AFL. Stakeholders discouraged use of the grounds for soccer; previous use increased maintenance requirements, and the field was unplayable by the 4th month.
- Stakeholders expressed the need to improve the playing surface, and address sinkholes. It needs to be of a certain level for professional players, otherwise the risk of injury is too high.
- Improved player amenities are needed with four changerooms, and reconfiguration of existing facilities to suit first grade matches. Facilities would also need to accommodate female players, there is a possibility of a female Jets team.
- The spectator experience needs to be improved, specifically with a new scoreboard as the current one is difficult to see, and a new public address system as the current system is virtually inaudible. Fixing grandstand seating and completing access upgrades were also noted as priorities.
- Funding is of big concern, preference to upgrade/refurbish buildings rather than replace them if more cost effective.
- Acknowledging the history of the Jets association with Henson Park was raised as something to be incorporated into future plans. Visitor 8972 was noted as significant to Jets lore.

2. AFL NSW - Sydney Swans

- AFL stakeholders also expressed the need to improve the playing surface so that it can be classified as a tier 2 level field. Facilities upgrades would need to follow for the ground to be classed as a tier 2 elite sports facility. Upgrades are proposed to visitor and player amenities, including amenities for female players, coaches boxes, a media viewing area, and grandstand upgrades.
- Options to improve the playing surface were discussed. Stakeholders explained a tier 2 surface needs to be predominantly natural turf and kept to a high standard. As such, intensifying current use of the playing surface, along with grassy park areas was discouraged to retain good levels of grass coverage.

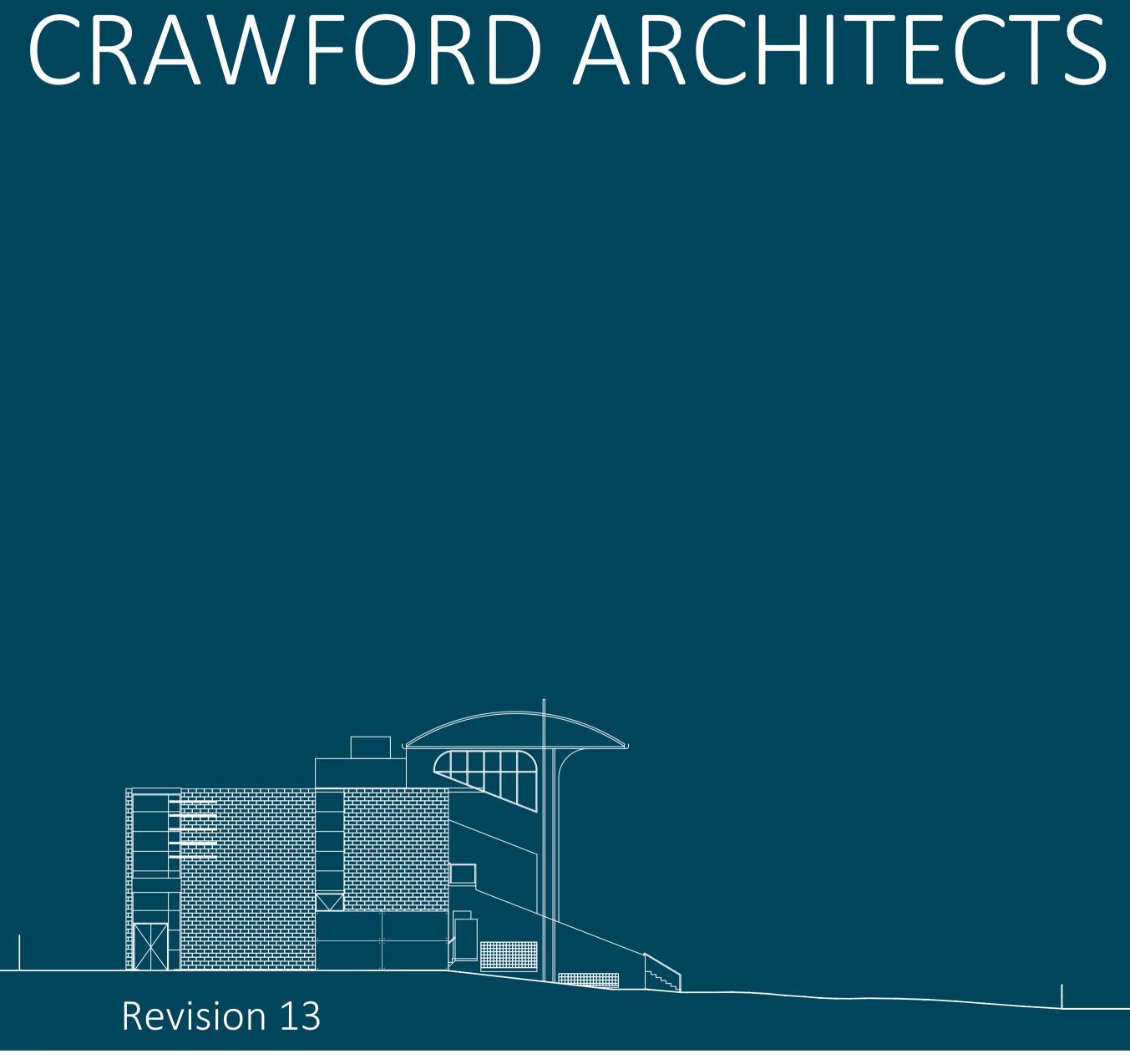
- More durable turf systems were flagged for further investigation these include reinforced turf with sand substrate, and hybrid turf with 10-15% synthetic fibres.
- Stakeholders noted the significant cost of making the grandstand access and BCA compliant, and requested these costs be borne by the Inner West Council.

3. Inner West Council

- The current 15,000L water tank capacity is a severe limiting factor to keeping the grounds in good condition. Inner West Council representatives explained only partially watering the field takes many hours as the current tank capacity is inadequate. New water tanks with at least 100,000L combined capacity were recommended to provide sufficient water supply and reduce the time to complete irrigation cycles.
- The damage to the ground and goal posts caused by rotation between NRL and AFL needs to be addressed. Inner West Council representatives noted their preference for staff training and management of goal post changeover rather than more costly engineered solutions.







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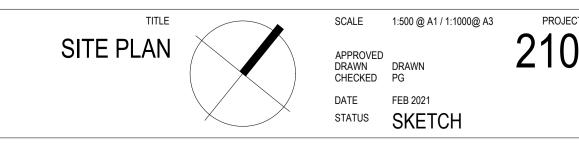
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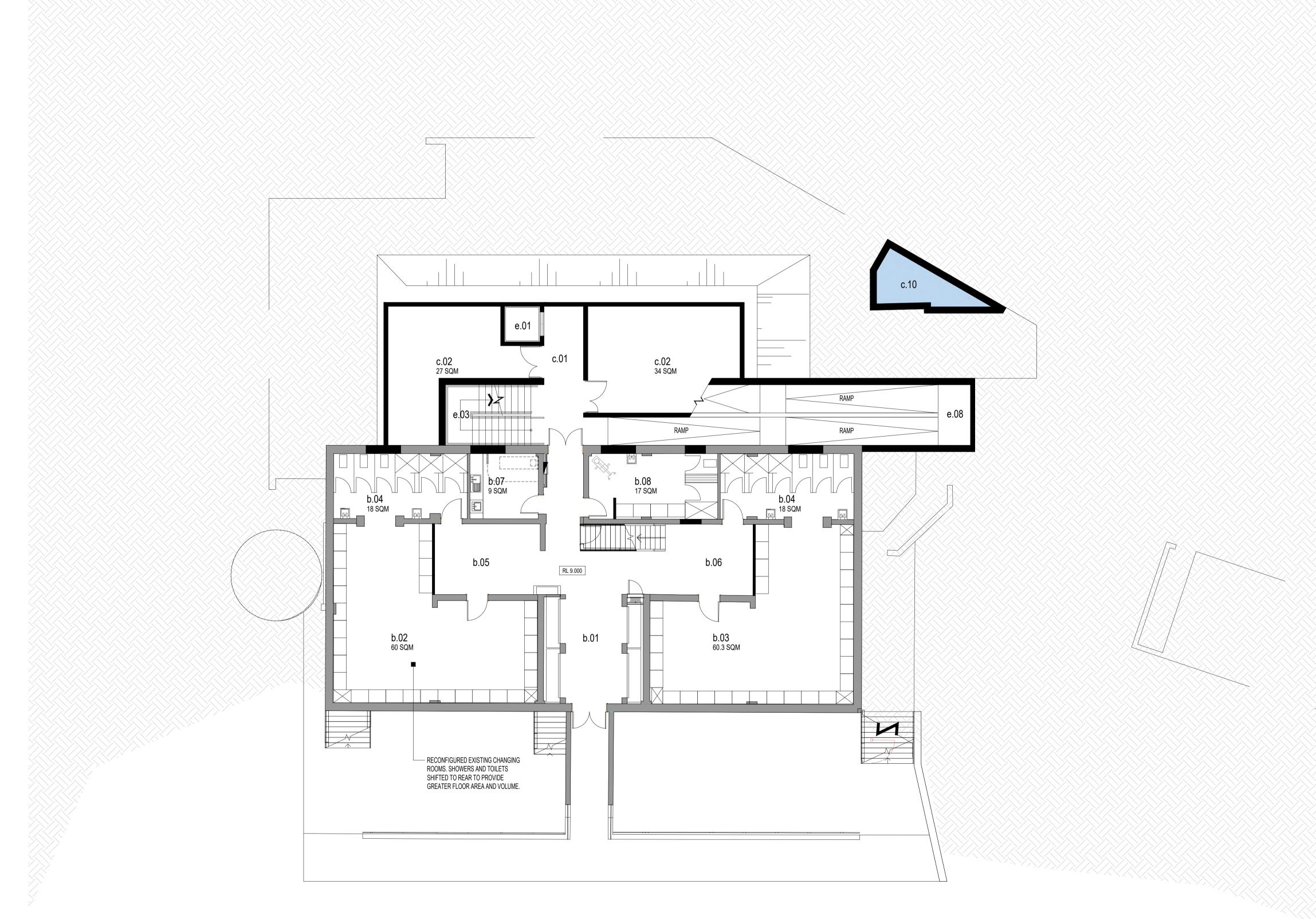
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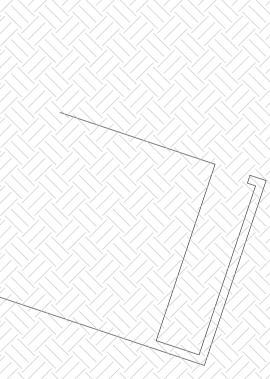
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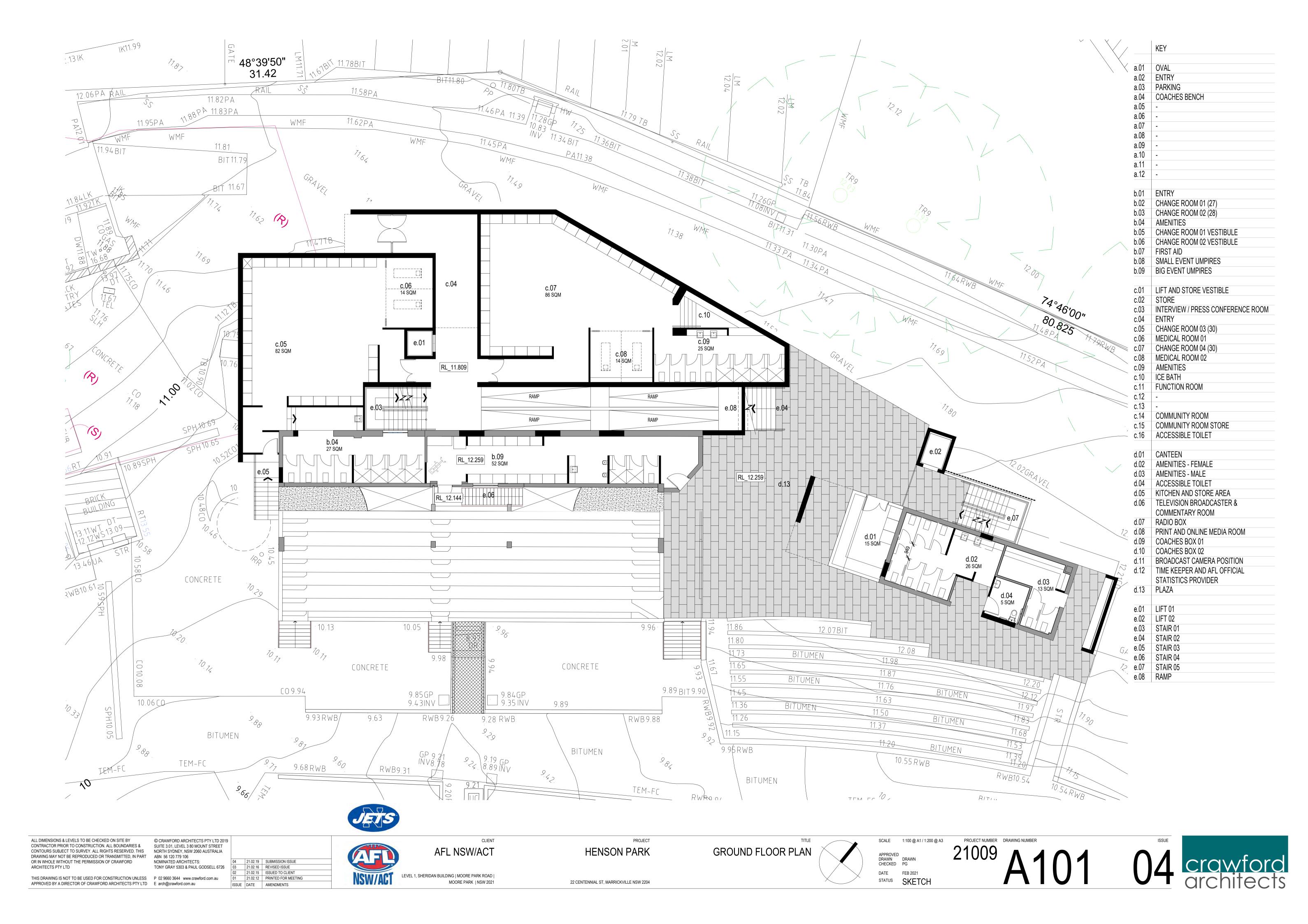


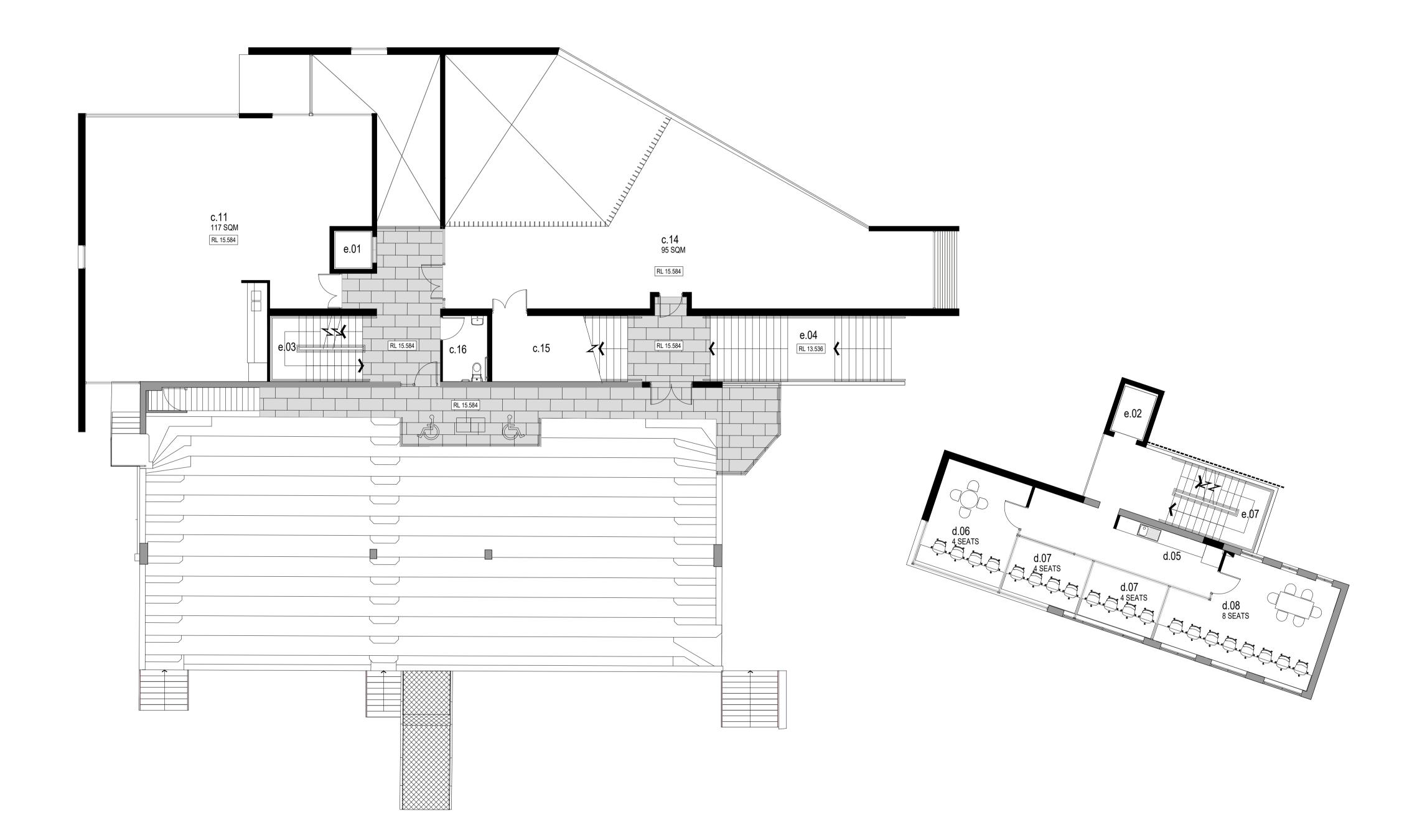
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b.08	SMALL EVENT UMPIRES
b.09	BIG EVENT UMPIRES
c.01	LIFT AND STORE VESTIBLE
c.02	STORE
c.03	INTERVIEW / PRESS CONFERENCE ROOM
c.04	ENTRY
c.05	CHANGE ROOM 03 (30)
c.06	MEDICAL ROOM 01
c.07	CHANGE ROOM 04 (30)
c.08	MEDICAL ROOM 02
c.09	AMENITIES
c.10	ICE BATH
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c.13	-
c.14	COMMUNITY ROOM
c.15	COMMUNITY ROOM STORE
c.16	ACCESSIBLE TOILET
d.01	CANTEEN
d.02	AMENITIES - FEMALE
d.03	AMENITIES - MALE
d.04	ACCESSIBLE TOILET
d.05	KITCHEN AND STORE AREA
d.06	TELEVISION BROADCASTER &
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d.08	PRINT AND ONLINE MEDIA ROOM
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1 1 2	STATISTICS PROVIDER
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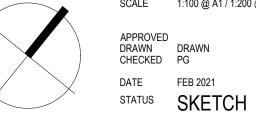
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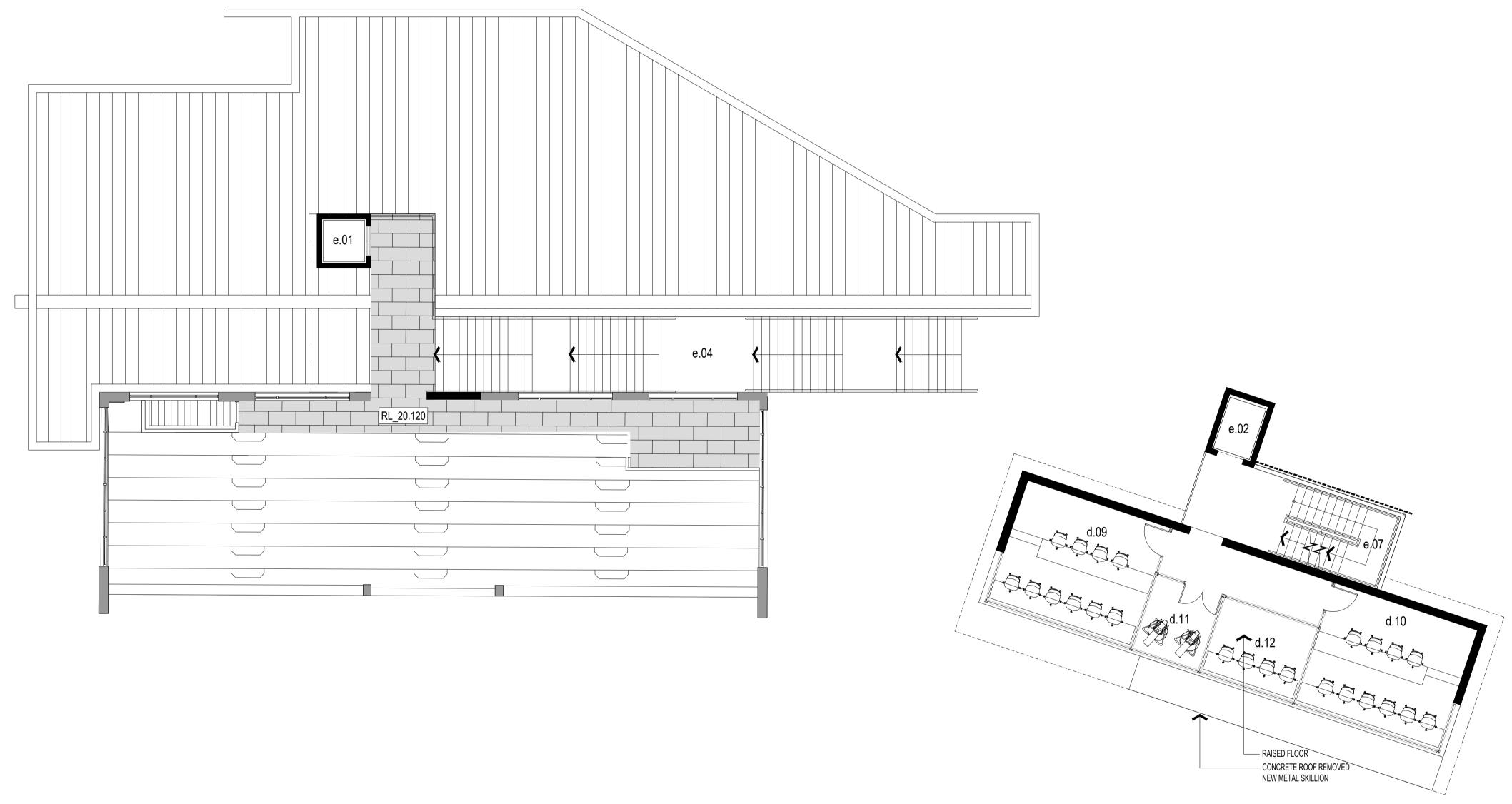
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a.07	-
a.08	-
a.09	-
a.10	-
a.11	-
a.12	-
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b.02	CHANGE ROOM 01 (27)
b.03	CHANGE ROOM 02 (28)
b.04	AMENITIES
b.05	CHANGE ROOM 01 VESTIBULE
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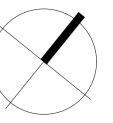
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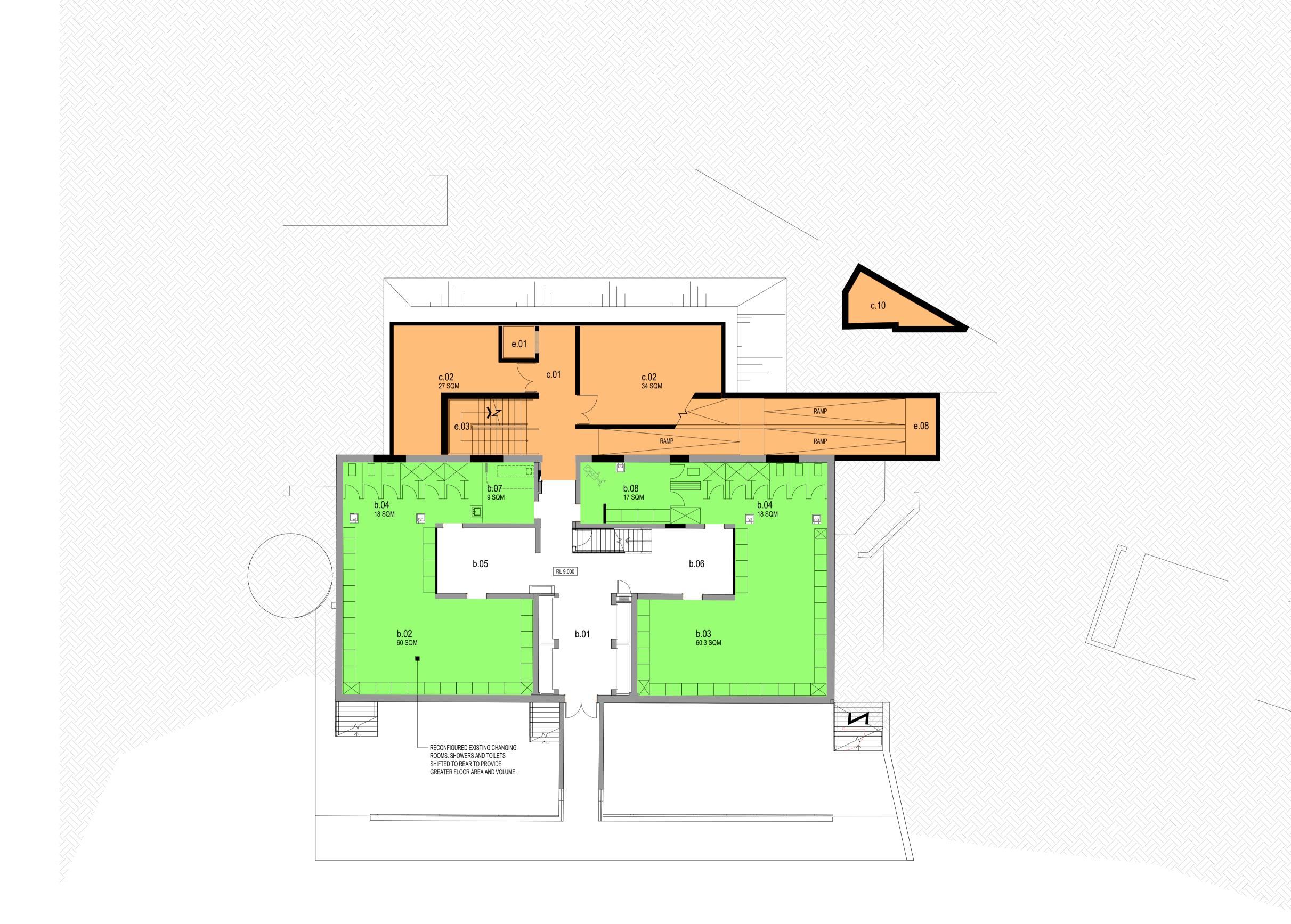
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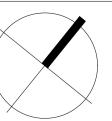
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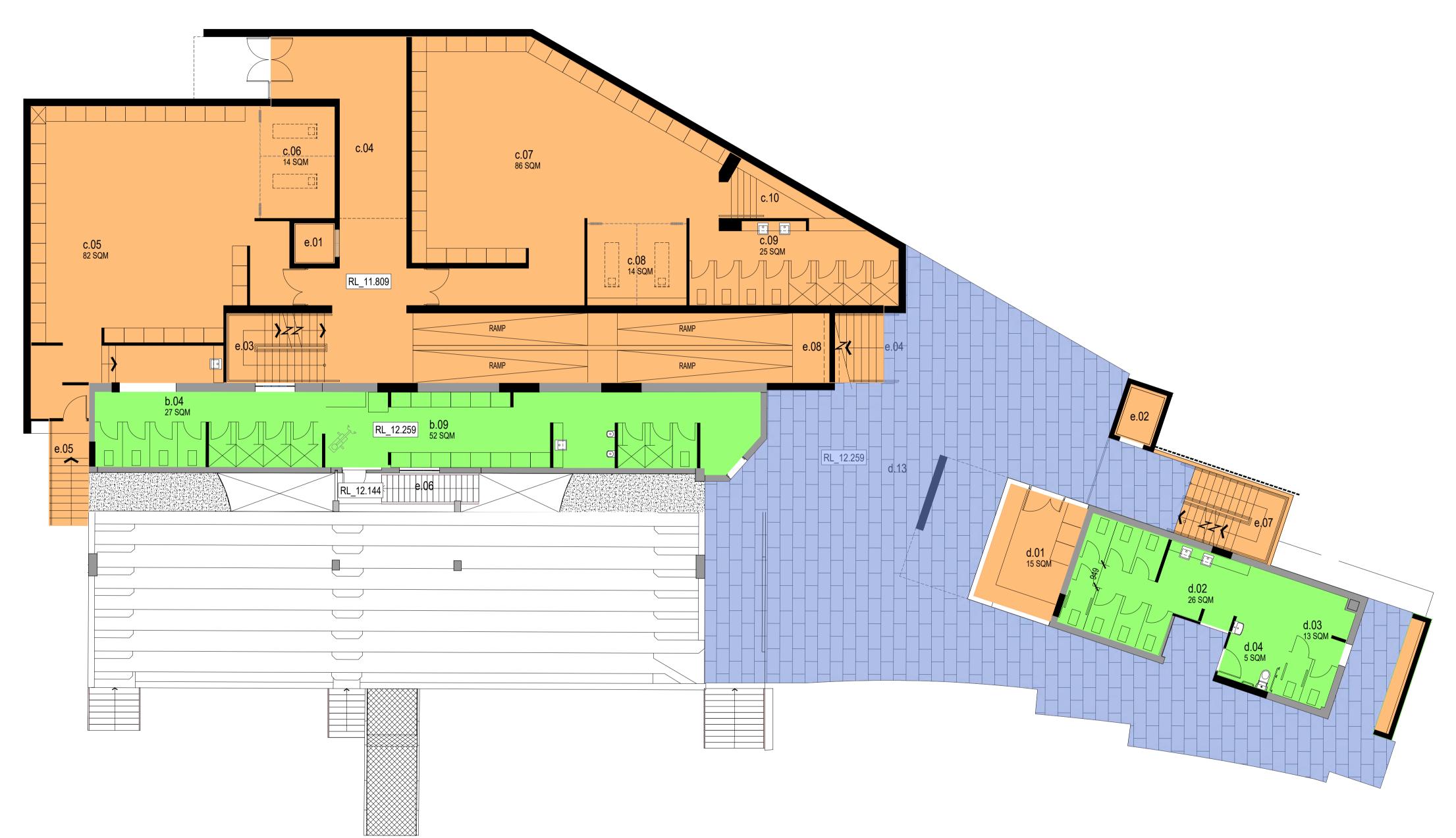
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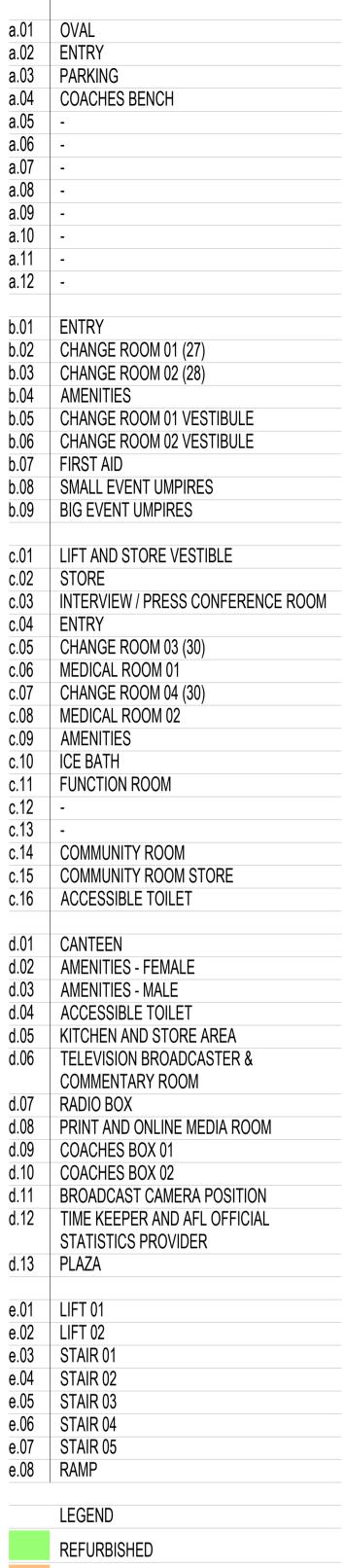
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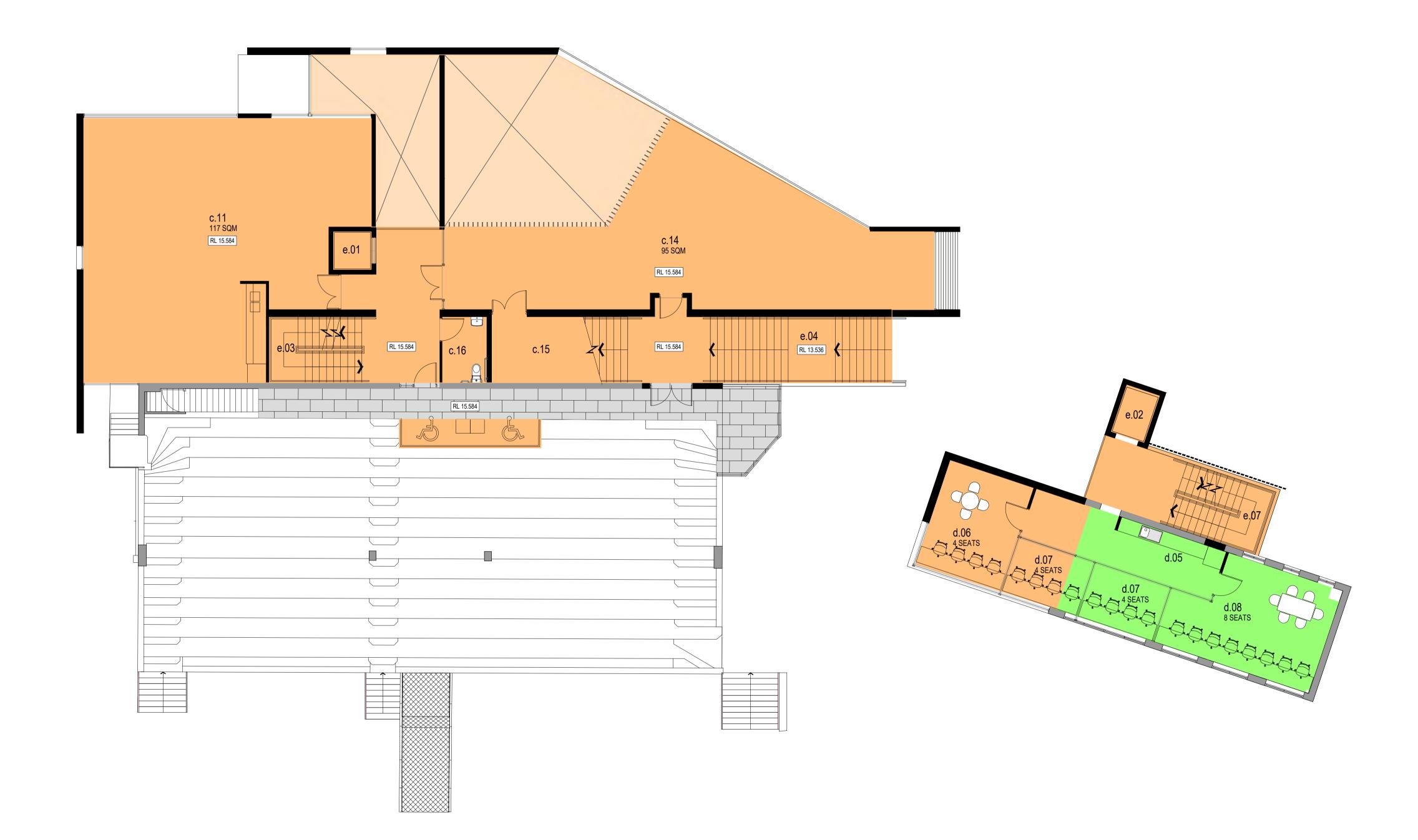
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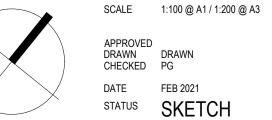
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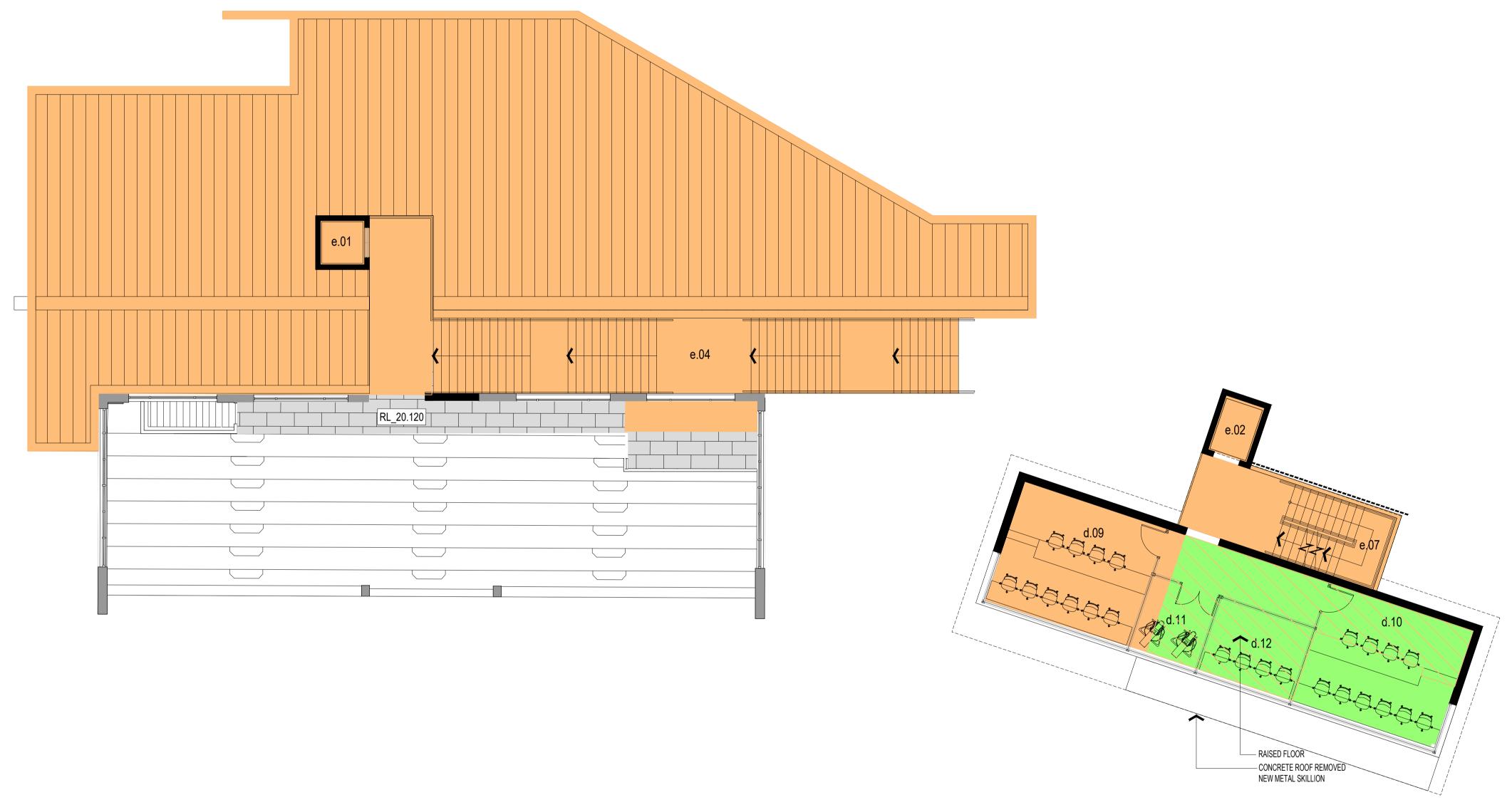
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c.01 c.02	STORE
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d.04	ACCESSIBLE TOILET
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u.uo	COMMENTARY ROOM
d.07	RADIO BOX
d.07 d.08	PRINT AND ONLINE MEDIA ROOM
d.00 d.09	COACHES BOX 01
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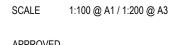
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107	COMMENTARY ROOM
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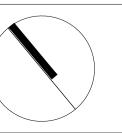
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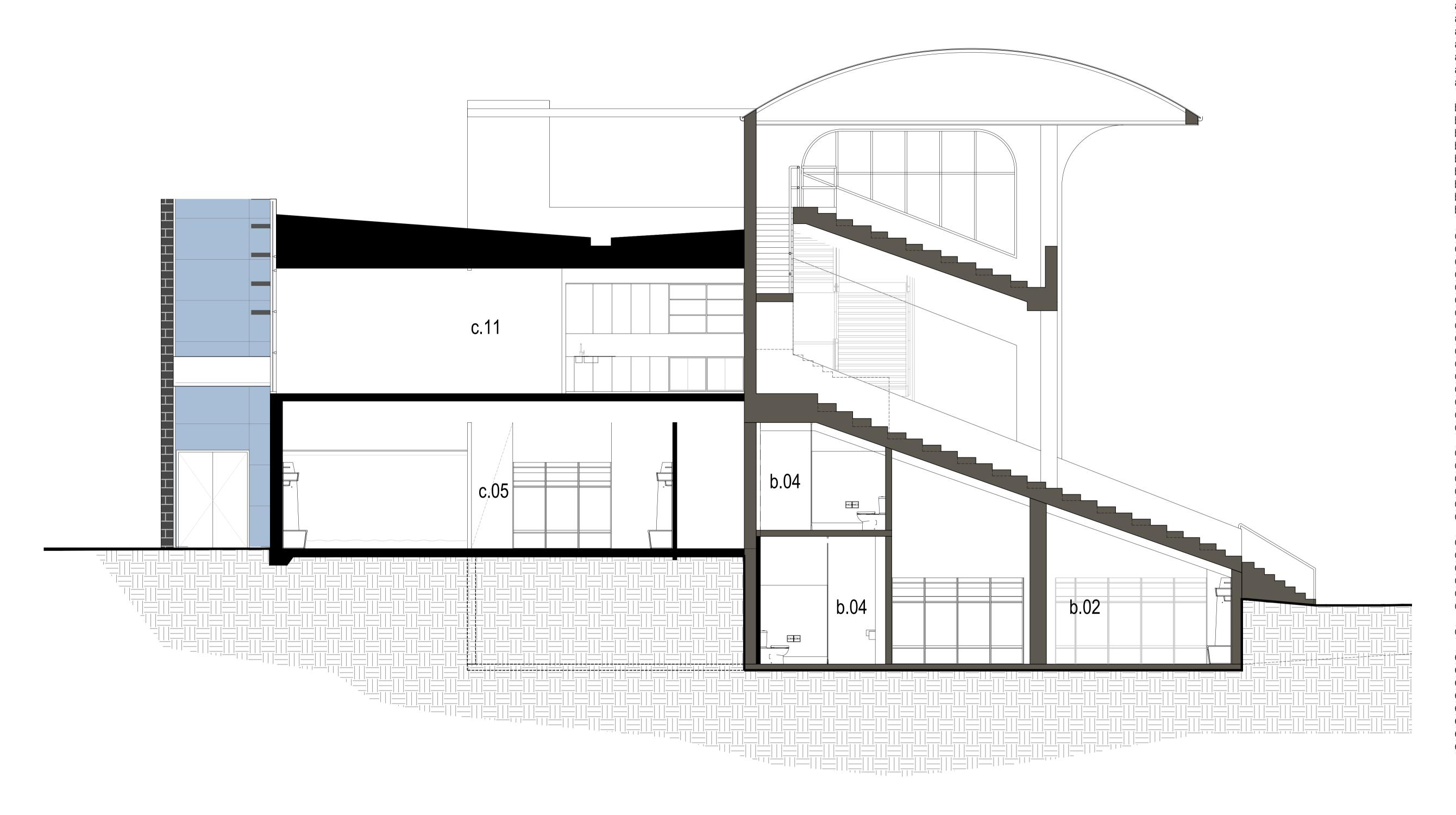
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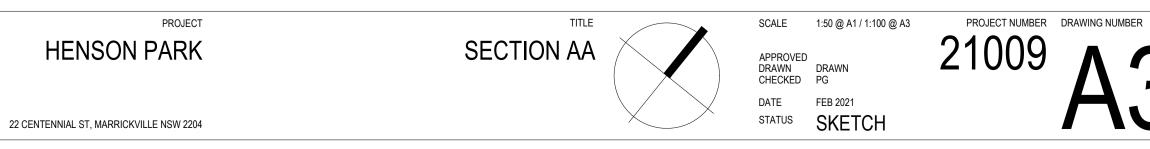
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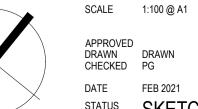
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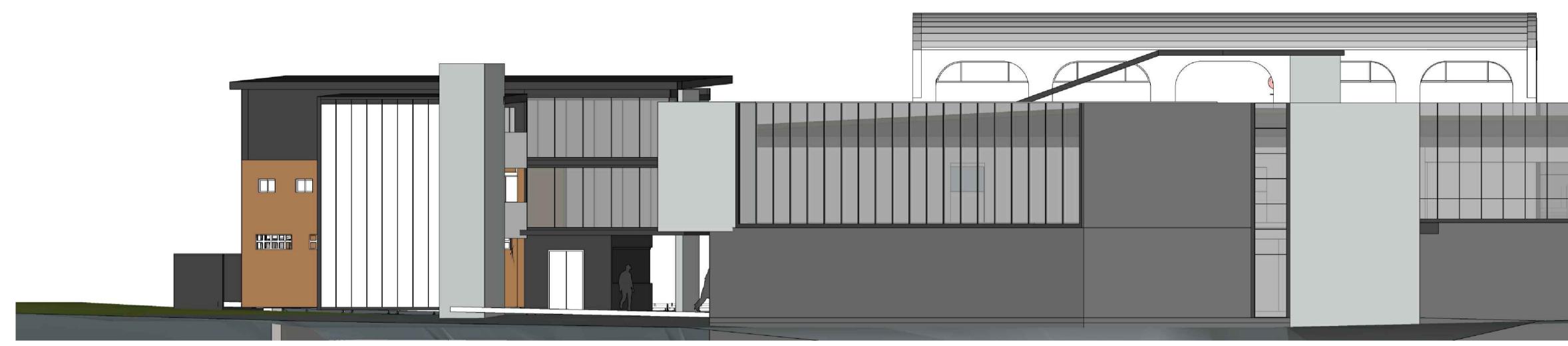
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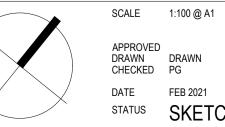
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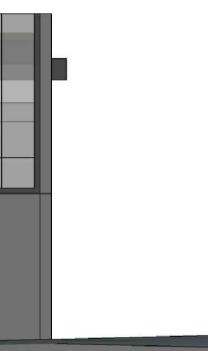
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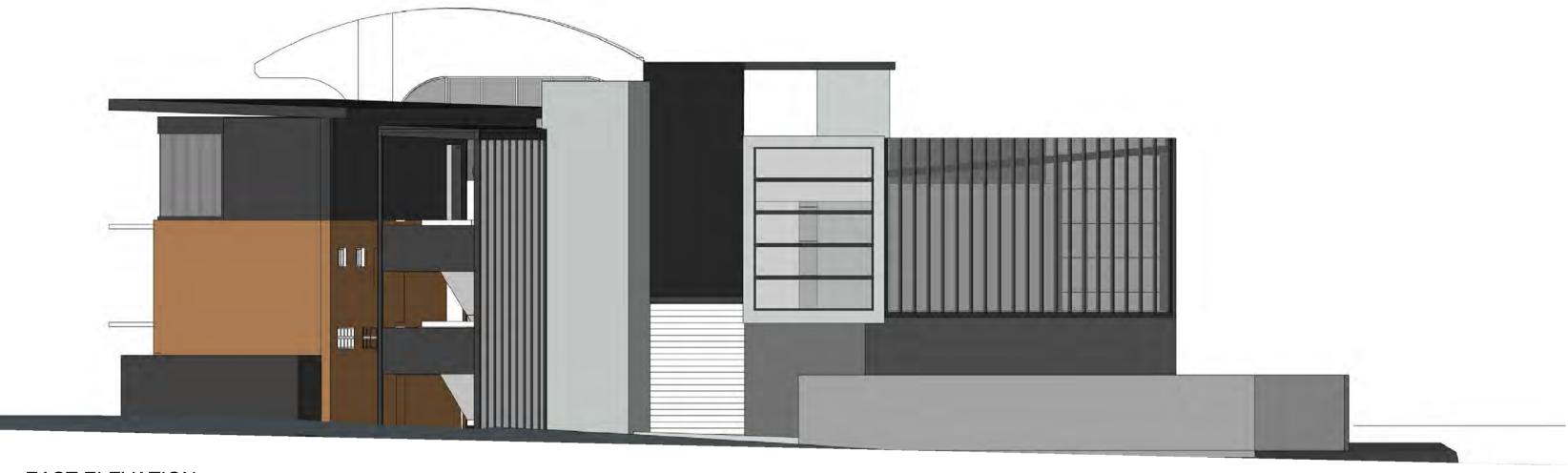
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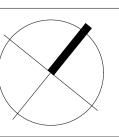
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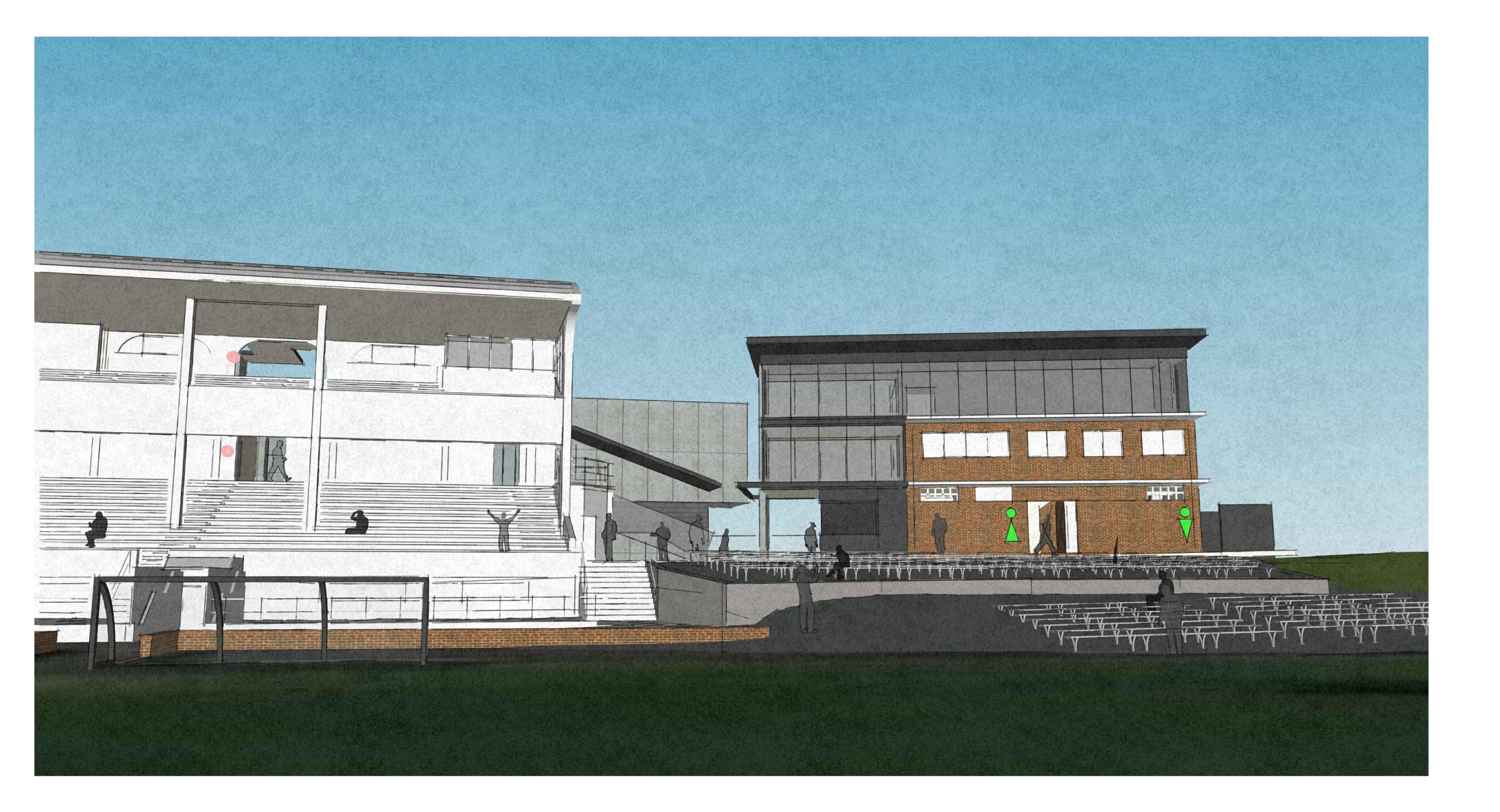
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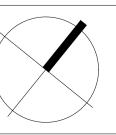
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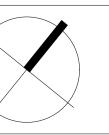
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LEGEND

- Removed item Existing structure Zone for proposed structure Existing barrier New barrier Existing security gate
- New gate
- ···· Removable bollards
- Playing surface Natural grass **Biofilter** planting Existing understorey planting New screening planting Existing tree Existing tree - future canopy 🕖 New tree
- Grassy meadow planting Woody meadow planting Planter Shared space Pedestrian area Roadway / car parking Marked car spaces Outdoor sports court / gym
- Waste disposal area Water fountain 0 Seating HHH Bike racks Site contour @ approx I m interval Master Plan boundary 22 Zone boundary

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access, amenity and presentation.

Amy Street entry upgraded with duplicate fencing and pathways removed.

Passive recreation upgrades including new

seating and trees for shade and habitat.

Natural landsacped area with habitat

New formal pathway linking the tennis

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Woodland Street entries.

club, grandstand, and Centennial, Amy and

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features





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- (18) New contemporary perimeter fencing. Installation to maximise the width of the perimeter hardstand circuit.
- Upgrades to improve natural playing surface, (19) reduce maintenance and rationalise the AFL and NRL goalpost switching method.
- Existing road ways and junctions made safe, parking spaces formalised and enhanced (20) with planting, vehicle access restricted to grandstand area and Centennial Street.

Sydenham Road entry upgraded to create a pedestrian friendly and inviting gateway. (21)

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Appendix E

Materials + Planting Palette



Looking towards brick boundary wall. Photography by Welsh + Major Architects.





PROPOSED MATERIALS

The following materials palette is proposed in the masterplan. These have been selected for durability, to complement the park and to ensure maintenance requirements are met.

Timber seating

All bespoke furniture to be Forestry Stewardship Council certified Australian Spotted Gum with a standard profile used throughout the park for easy maintenance. Painted finish may be considered to complement existing painted spectator seating.

Concrete retaining walls

Poured or pre cast concrete with burnished finish and penetrative anti graffiti coating

Steel playing field fencing

Galvanised steel fencing to playing field, powdercoated or protective paint system may be considered for corrosion protection

Steel fences and gates

Galvanised steel with powdercoated finish in a mix of colours to complement the park



Raised timber seating around trees





Timber bench seating with painted finish



Concrete retaining wall with areas of timber seating on top



Contemporary steel playing field fencing



Powdercoated steel fence/gate to Amy St entry

PROPOSED MATERIALS

Concrete pathways with brick feature elements

Concrete pathways, depth and reinforcement to engineers requirements. Sandblasted or broom finish with no edge treatment to achieve required slip resistance rating. Incorporate recycled dry pressed bricks feature paving and elements on concrete base.

Permeable paving and parking areas

Min 80mm thick concrete permeable paving units, finish to achieve required slip resistance rating. Sub-base and drainage to paving manufacturers requirements

Hardstand

Synthetic surface, colour mix to complement the park

Public art

Low VOC paint with no sheen anti graffiti coating. Collaborate with local historians and well regarded artists to provide high quality murals which contribute to a cohesive park identity.

Amenities upgrades

Maximise reuse of existing materials, prioritise use of sustainable materials which minimise maintenance requirements and improve amenity.





Brick feature paving and elements

Sandblasted concrete pavement



Mixed format brick feature paving

Permeable paving



Colourful multi-purpose hardstand area



Murals painted on existing service buildings

Robust amenities



The proposed master plan planting palette has been developed by Inner West Council and Emily Simspon Landscape Architecture. It includes species from Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest and Freshwater Swamp plant communities along with supplementary planting for feature areas as detailed in the following pages.



FEATURE TREE SPECIES

Natives

Angophora costata- Sydney Red Gum Banksia integrifolia- Coastal Banksia Bankisa serrata- Old Man Banksia Brachychiton acerifolius- Illawarra Flame Tree Brachychiton discolor- Lacebark (beautiful flowers deciduous native) Eucalyptus haemastoma- Scribbly Gum Flindersia australis- Crows Ash (shade tree) Ficus rubiginosa- Port Jackson Fig (shade tree) Livistona australis- Cabbage Tree Palm Melaleuca quinquenervia- Paperbark (bioswale areas) Syncarpia glomulifera- Turpentine Tristaniopsis laurina- Water Gum (bioswale areas)

Exotics

Libidibia ferrea- Leopard Tree (deciduous exotic) Lagerstroemia indica 'Tuscarora/ Natchez'- Crepe Myrtle (deciduous exotic)

Materials + Planting Palette

HEADING HELVETICA BOLD







Brachychiton discolor

Ficus rubiginosa





Libidibia ferr



ia australis

Eucalyptus haemastoma

Lagerstroemia indica

SCREENING TREE SPECIES ON PARK EDGES

Backhousia citriodora- Lemon Myrtle (bush tucker) Ceratopetalum gummiferum- NSW Christmas Bush Elaeocarpus reticulatus- Blueberry Ash Elaeocarpus eumundii- Eumundii Quandong Eupomatia laurina- Bolwarra/ Native Guava (bush tucker) , Glochidion ferdinandi- Cheese Tree Tristaniopsis laurina 'Luscious'- Water Gum Syzygium luehmannii- Riberry



Eupomatia laurina

Syzygium luehmanni

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BIOFILTER

Shrubs/ Perennial Banksia robur- Swamp Banksia Crinum pedunculatum- Swamp Lily

Sedges. Rushes, Grasses, Groundcovers

Balaskion pallens- Native Rush Baumea articulate- Jointed Rush Carex appressa- Tall Sedge Centella asiatica- Pennywort Dichondra repens- Kidney Weed Ficinia nodosa- Knobby Club Rush Gahnia clarkei- Tall Saw Sedge Hypolepis muelleri (fern)- Ground Fern Juncus usitatus- Common Rush Pratia purpurescens- White Root



CLIMBERS TO BOUNDARIES

Hardenbergia violacea- False Sarsparilla Hibbertia scandens- Snake Vine Pandorea pandorana- Wonga Wonga Vine Passiflora edulis 'Nelly Kelly'- Passionfruit Tecomanthe hillii- Fraser Island Vine



EXOTIC FEATURE PLANTING low water/ low maintenance plants

mixed in with natives at enteries of park/ meeting areas

Succulents

Agave attenuata- Century Plant Aeonium arboretum- Tree Aeonium ☑Aloe 'Big Red'- Big Red Aloe Aloe spinosissima- Spider Aloe Beschorneria yucciodes- Mexican Lily Epidendrum ibaguense- Crucifix Orchid Crassula 'Blue Bird'/ Crassula ovata- Crassula Kalanchoe 'Copper Spoons' – Copper Spoons Kalanchoe 'Silver Spoons'- Silver Spoons

Perennials

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Dietes robinsoniana- Lord Howe Wedding Lily? Echium candicans- Pride of Maidera Salvia leucantha- Mexican Sage Phormium tenax- NZ Flax





Dietes robinsoniana



Echium candicans



Phormium tenax





Epidendrum ibaguense Kalanchoe 'Copper Spoons

NATIVE GRASS MEADOW

Shadier areas/ under trees

Daniella caerulea- Blue Flax Lilv Dichondra repens- Kidney Weed Microlaena stipoides- Weeping Grass Pteridium esculentum- Bracken Fern Viola hederacea- Native Violet

Sun to part shade areas

Actinotis helianthi- Flannel Flower Brachycome multifida- Rock Daisy Chrysocephalum apiculatum- Yellow Buttons Craspedia globosa- Billy Buttons Dichondra repens- Kidney Weed Dichelachne crinita- Long Hair Plume Grass Eragrostis brownii- Common Love Grass Microlaena stipoides- Weeping Grass Poa 'Eskdale'- Tussock Grass Themeda australis- Kangaroo Grass Viola hederacea- Native Violet Wahlenbergia gracilis- Native Bluebell







Dianella caerulea



Poa 'Eskdale





Themeda australis

Wahlenbergia gracilis

WOODY MEADOW

- test plot suggestions using Sydney natives - precendent The Woody Meadow Project Melbourne

EMERGENT LAYER- above 1.5m reaching 4-5m small/ large shrubs

Acacia suaveolens- Sweet Wattle Angophora hispida- Dwarf Apple Gum Banksia ericifolia- Heath Banksia Corymbia ficifolia 'Summer Beauty/ Summer Red' - Flowering Gum Callistemon 'Kings Park Special'- Small Bottlebrush Dillwynia retorta- Small Leaf Parrot Pea Grevillea sericea- Pink Spider Grevillea Hakea sericea- Mountain Hakea Hibiscus hetrophyllus- Rosella Indigofera australis- Native Indigo Kunzea amgigua- Tick Bush Melaleuca hypericifolia- Red Flowering Paperbark Ozothamnus diosmifolius- Rice Flower Persoonia pinifolia- Geebung Pultenaea daphnoides- Large Leaf Bush Pea

BUMP LAYER- less than 1m

Acacia ulicifolia- Prickley Moses Banksia 'Roller Coaster'- Prostrate Banksia Banksia spinulosa- Hairpin Banksia Callistemon 'Little John'- Bottlebrush Correa alba- White Correa Crowea saligna- Wax Flower Epacris longiflora- Fuschia Heath Grevillea buxifolia- Grey Spider Banksia Grevillea speciosa- Red Spider Banksia Isopogon anemonifolius- Drumsticks Philotheca myoporoides- Long Leaf Wax Flower

BASE LAYER- less than 50cm

Billardiera scandens- Apple Dumplings Correa reflexa- Native Fuschia Hardenbergia violacea- False Sarsaprilla Hibbertia scandens- Snake Vine Pelargonia australe- Native Geranium









Persoonia pinifolia















Hibbertia scandens





Pelargonium australe

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'Roller Coaster

Billardiera scandens



Banksia spinulosa

Hardenbergia violacea

POLLINATOR ATTRACTING

Attracting native bees

Annuals- Cosmos, Queen Anne's Lace, Calendula, Marigolds Herbs- rosemary, oregano, borage, yarrow, dill, basil flowers Natives- Grevilleas, bottlebrushes, teatrees, flowering gum (refer to woody meadow plant species)

BUSH TUCKER PLANTING

Screening Bush Tucker

Backhousia citriodora- Lemon Myrtle Backhousia myrtifolia- Grey Myrtle Diospyros australis- Black Plum Davidsonia jerseyana- Davidson Plum Diplogottis campbelii- Native Tamarind Eupomatia laurina- Bolwarra Hibiscus heterophyllus- Rosella Leptospermum petersonii- Lemon Tea tree Microcitrus australasica- Finger Lime Syzygium leumanhii- Riberry Syzygium jambos- Rose Apple



Alpinia caerulea- Native Ginger Austromyrtus dulcis- Midgenberry Grevillea buxifolia/ sericea- Pink and Grey Spider Flower Kunzea pomifera- Muntires Plectranthus graveolens- bush basil Prostanthera rotundifolia/ incisa- Native Thyme/Oregano

Groundcovers/ Grasses/ Scramblers

Billardiera scandens- Apple Dumplings Carpobrotus glaucescens- Pig Face Dianella caereulea- Blue Flax Lily Eustrephus latifolius- Wombat Berry Hardenbergia violacea- Native Sarsparilla Rubus probus- Native raspberry Tetragonia tetragonoides- Warrigal Greens Viola hederacea- Native Violet









Diplogottis campbelii



Diospyros australis



Hibiscus heterophyllus





Microcitrus australasica





Austromyrtus dulcis



Carpobrotus glaucescens



Rubus probus

Kunzea pomifera



Tetragonia tetragonoides