

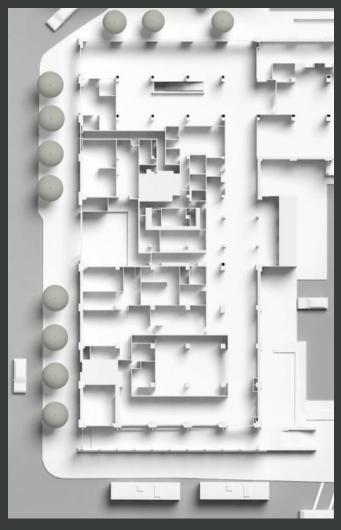
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2nd September 2014 - John Miller







Definition

'Unlikely to become obsolete' Key attribute of sustainability

Student Hub for Australian Catholic University Source: Hassell

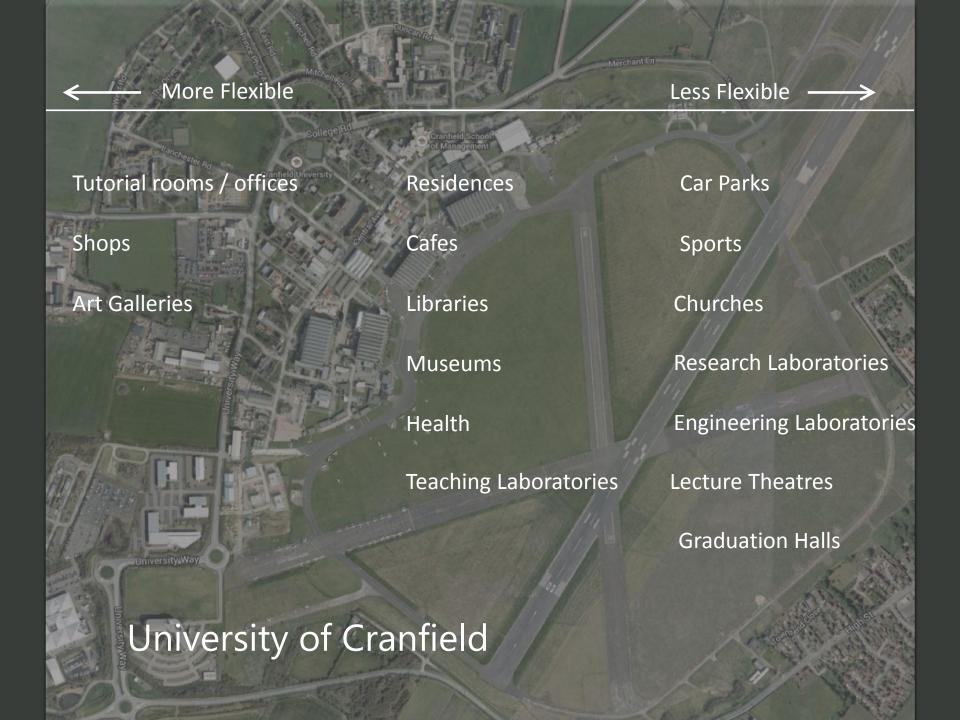




Informatics Forum, University of Edinburgh Source: Bennetts Associates



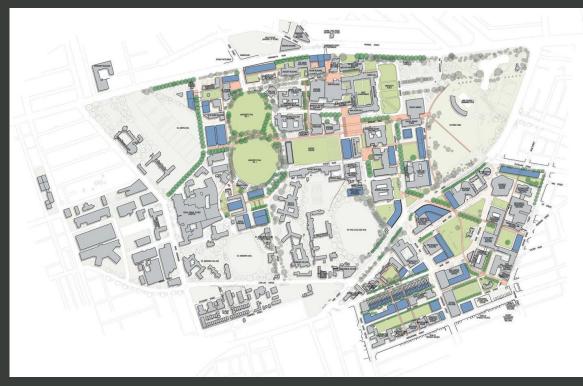






Potential Change

- Services delivery
- Technology
- Legislation
- Political
- Financial



University of Sydney Campus Master Plan Source: Francis-Jones Morehen Thorp





Office in a small city, Edward Hopper 1951 Source: The New Office

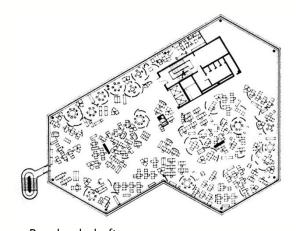


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Workplace Design History



Taylorism Source: toto.lib.UNCA.edu



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Source: The New Office

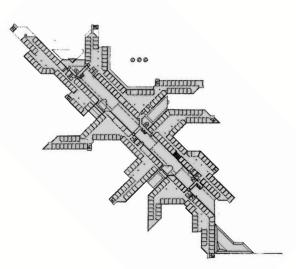


Typical 1960 office Source: The New Office



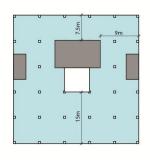
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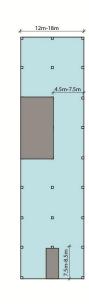
Workplace Design History



SAS Headquarters, Sweden, 1988 Source: The New Office

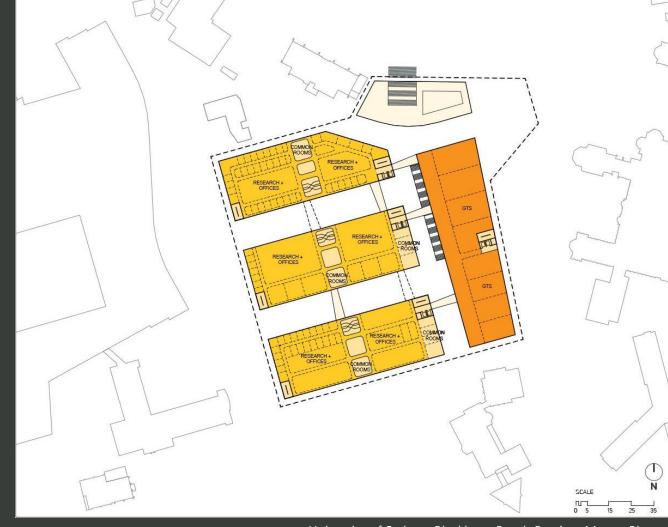






Generic Floor plates Source: British Council for Offices, Specification





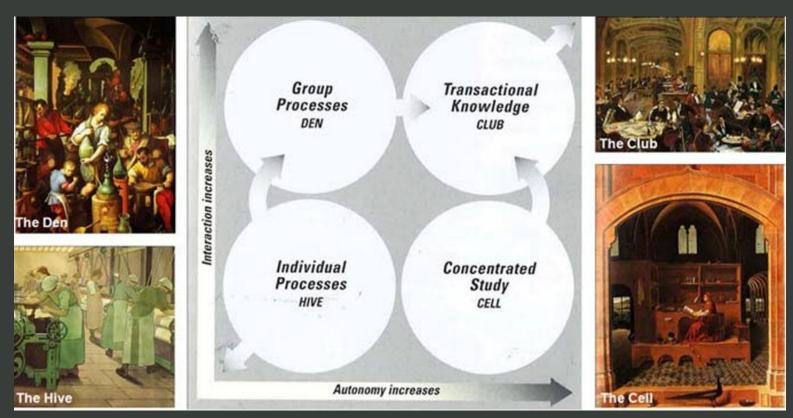
University of Sydney, Blackburn Bosch Precinct Master Plan Source: Hames Sharley



	Conventional office assumptions	New Ways of working
Patterns of work	Routine processes Individual tasks Isolated work	Creative knowledge work Groups, teams, projects Interactive work
Patterns of occupancy of space over time	Central office locations in which staff are assumed to occupy individually "owned" workstations on a full-time basis, typically over the course of the 9-5 day. The office assumes one desk per person; provides a hierarchy (planned or enclosed); and is occupied typically at levels at least 30% below full capacity.	Distributed set of work locations (which may be nomadic, mobile in the office or at home) linked by networks of communication in which autonomous individuals work in project teams. Daily timetable is extended and irregular. Multifunctional work settings are occupied on an as-needed basis. Daily occupancy of space near to capacity.
Type of space layout, furniture systems, and use of space and building	Hierarchy of space and furniture related to status. Individual allocation of space predominates over interactive meeting spaces.	Multiple shred group work and individual task-based, setting, layout and furniture of the office geared to work process and its task.
Use of information technology	Technology used for routine data- processing, terminals 9in fixed positions served by mainframes.	Focus on mobility of IT equipment used in a wide variety of settings. Technology used to support creative knowledge work, both individual and group, file servers serve a variety of IT tools, including PCs and laptops, and shared specialized equipment.

Source: The New Office

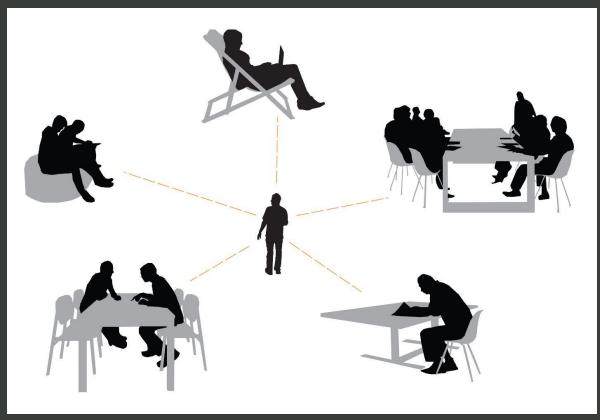




The Diagram Logic of the New Office Source: The New Office

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Giblin Eunson Library for University of Melbourne Source: Hassell

Workplace Design History

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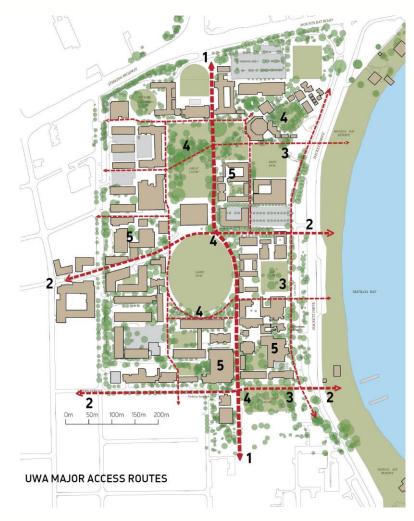
- Master Plan
- Infrastructure
- Sustainability
- Resilient
- Scale
- Accessible
- Geometry
- Multi-use
- Demountable
- Circulation
- Floor plate
- Generic/Non-generic
- Structure
- Services
- Section
- Seven S's
- Soft space
- Modularisation
- Loose fit
- Data





Master Plan

- Growth
- Sensitivity Analysis

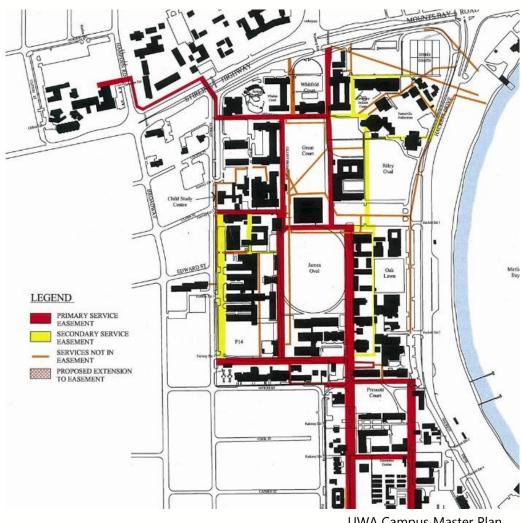


UWA Campus Master Plan Source: Hames Sharley



Infrastructure Plan

Services

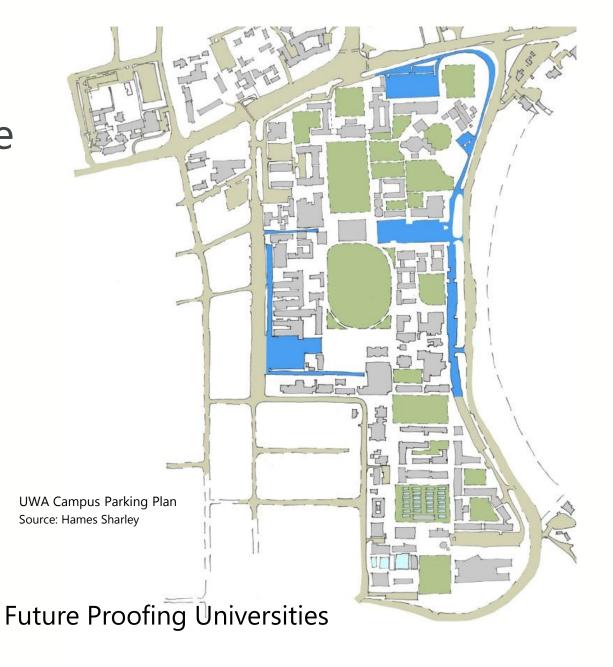


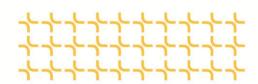
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Infrastructure Plan

Roads and Parking

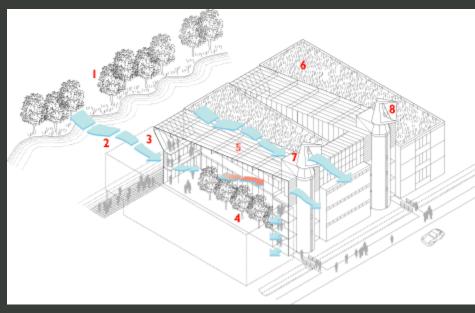






Sustainability





University of Nottingham – Jubilee Campus Source: Hopkins Architects



Resilient



University of Queensland, floods 2011

Source: GIS People



Scale

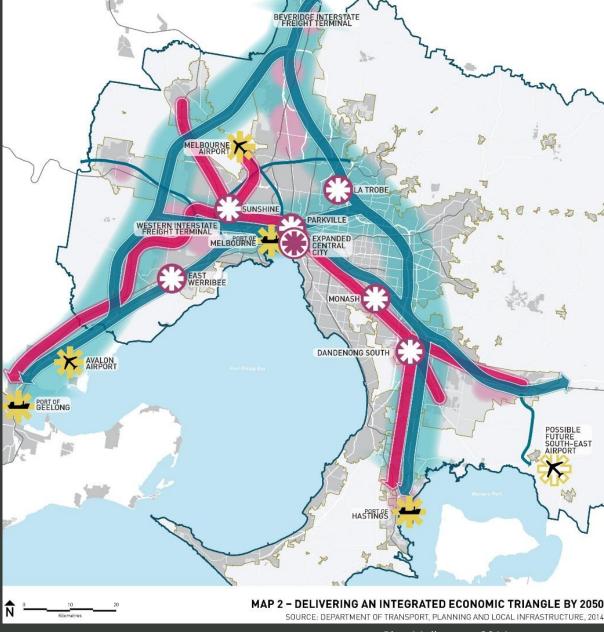
Appropriate



UTS Tower, Sydney Source: University of Technology Sydney University of Canberra, Student Housing Source: Google Earth

Accessible

Healthy



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Plan Melbourne 2014 Source: State Government Victoria



Geometry

Flexible Extendable



Hong Kong Polytechnic - Innovation Tower Source: World Architecture



Future Proofing Universities



Multi-use, Demountable

Offices/housing



Edinburgh Townhouses Source: Highlanderimages



Martini Hospital - Netherlands Source: Seed Architects

Martini Hospital - Netherlands Source: StudioDvo



Multi-use

Shared





Worcester Hive Library - University of Worcester, England Source: Fielden Clegg Bradley





Circulation

- Visible
- Enjoyable



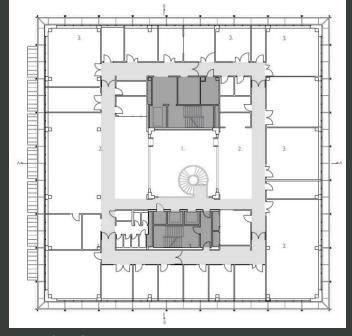
Manchester Metropolitan University, School of Art Source: Fielden Clegg Bradley

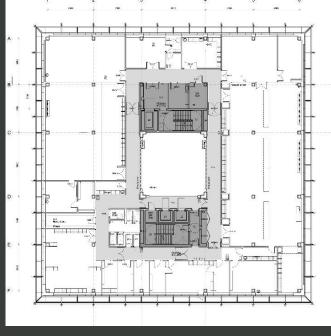




Floor plate

- Adaptable
- Extendable
- Grid





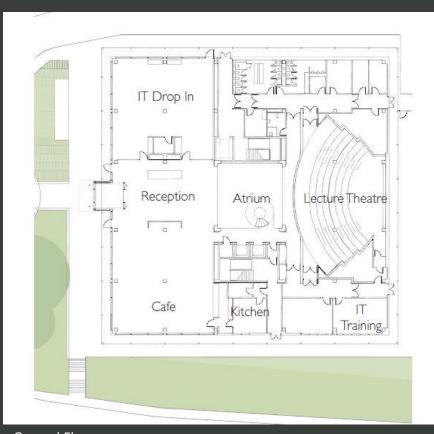
First Floor

Third Floor

Suttie Centre, University of Aberdeen Source: Bennetts Associates



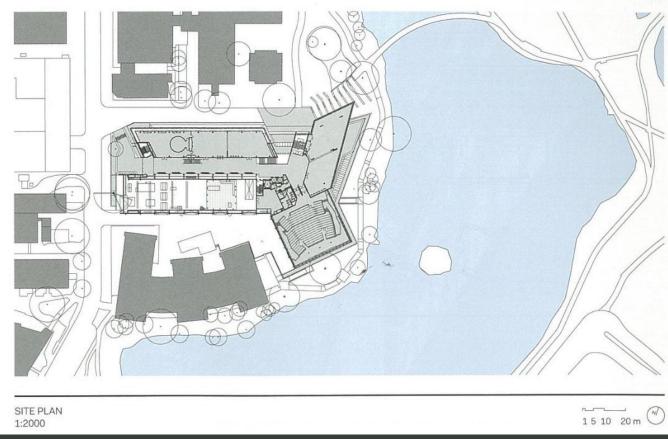
Generic/Non generic



Ground Floor Suttie Centre, University of Aberdeen Source: Bennetts Associates



Generic/Non generic



Advanced Engineering Building, University of Queensland Source: Hassell

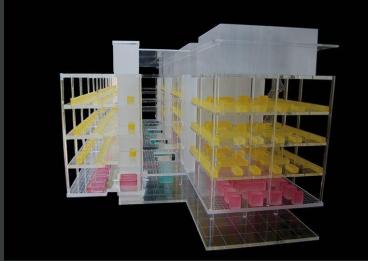


Structure

- Spans
- Down stands
- Geometry
- Holing
- Loading
- Vibration







Frick Chemistry Laboratories – Princeton University Source: Hopkins Architects

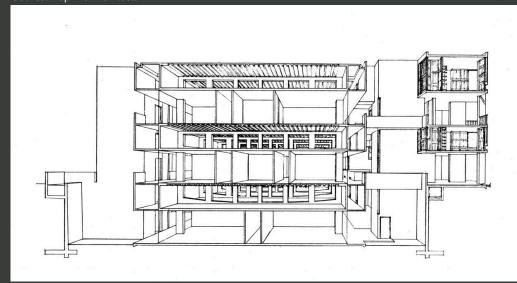


Services

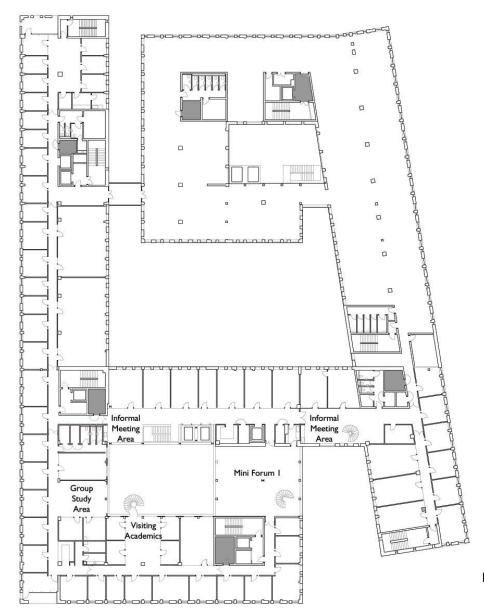
- Adaptability
- Maintenance
- Access
- Infrastructure
- Core Placement



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Salk Institute, Louis Kahn Source: Architangent via Oxford Art Online



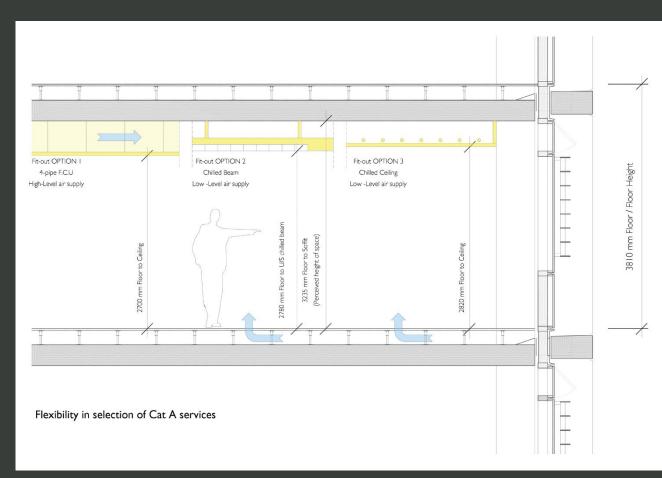
Potterrow Informatics Forum, Edinburgh
Source: Bennetts Associates





Section

Adaptable



New Street Square, London Source: Bennetts Associates



Seven S's

Site	Eternal
Structure	50 – 75 years
Skin	25 years
Services	12 – 15 years
Scenery	7 – 8 years
Space Plan	3 years
Settings	day-to-day

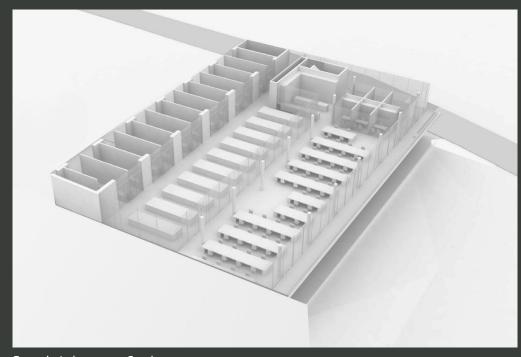


Informatics Forum, University of Edinburgh Source: Bennetts Associates



Soft Space

- Alterable
- Services to allow upgrading



Generic Laboratory Study Source: Hassell



Modularisation

- Mobile Cabinetry
- More Storage
- Multiple Functions
- Adaptable



Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research (North), 2014 Source: Hames Sharley

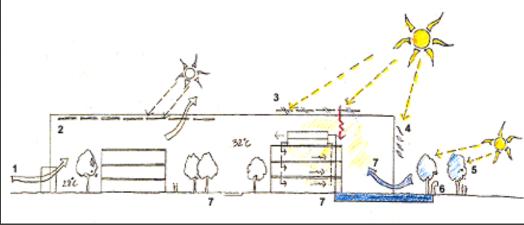






Loose Fit

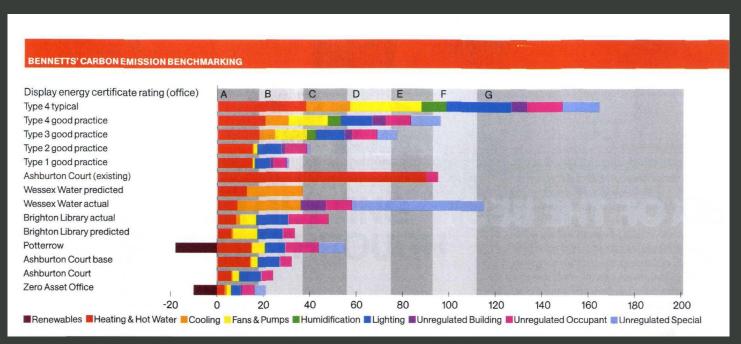




Academie de Mont Cenis Source: Jourda et Perraudin



Data



Post Occupancy Evaluation, Bennetts Associates Source: RIBA Journal, May 2009





Sustainability KPI Dashboard 2011–2012

The University Our Carbon Footprint Tonnes CO 25,000 -5% 18,750 -10% 12,500 **HEFCE 2012 Milestone** 6,250 -15% -20% 2006/7 2008/9 ■ Progress against HEFCE baseline (2005/06) University Carbon Footprint (Scope 1 & 2) **HEFCE** milestones Government target Government target Government target to reduce carbon to reduce carbon to reduce carbon emissions by 34% emissions by 43% emissions by 80% Our Building Energy & Environmental Efficiency A B Number of buildings at each D energy rating for 2011 - 2012 团

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Data

Manchester Metropolitan University Source: Sustainability KPI Dashboard 2011-2012

