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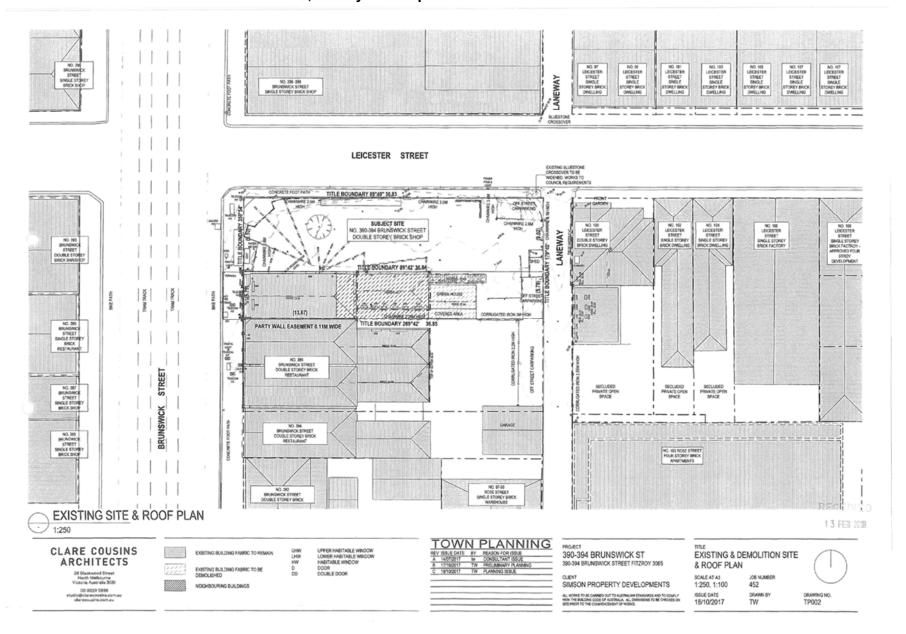
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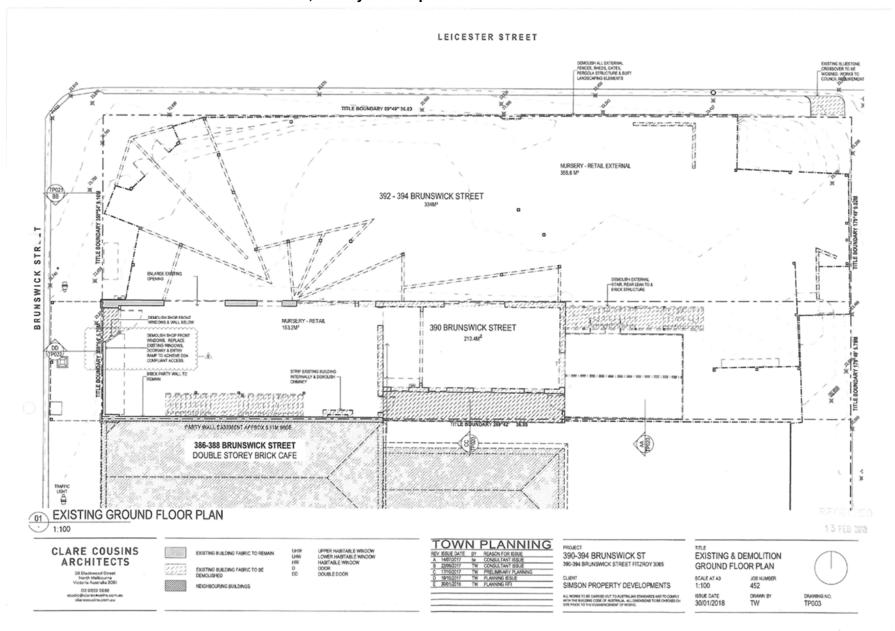
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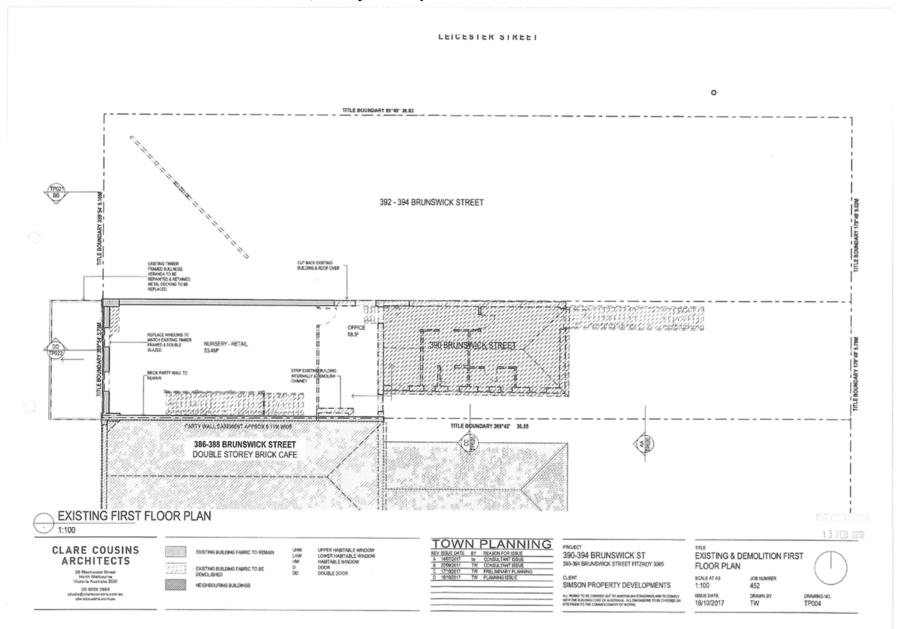
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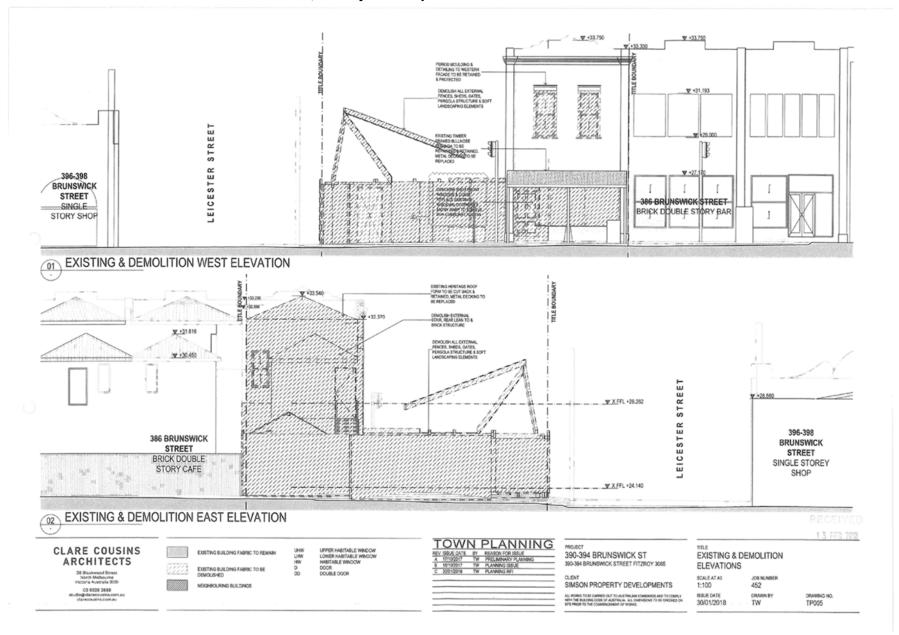
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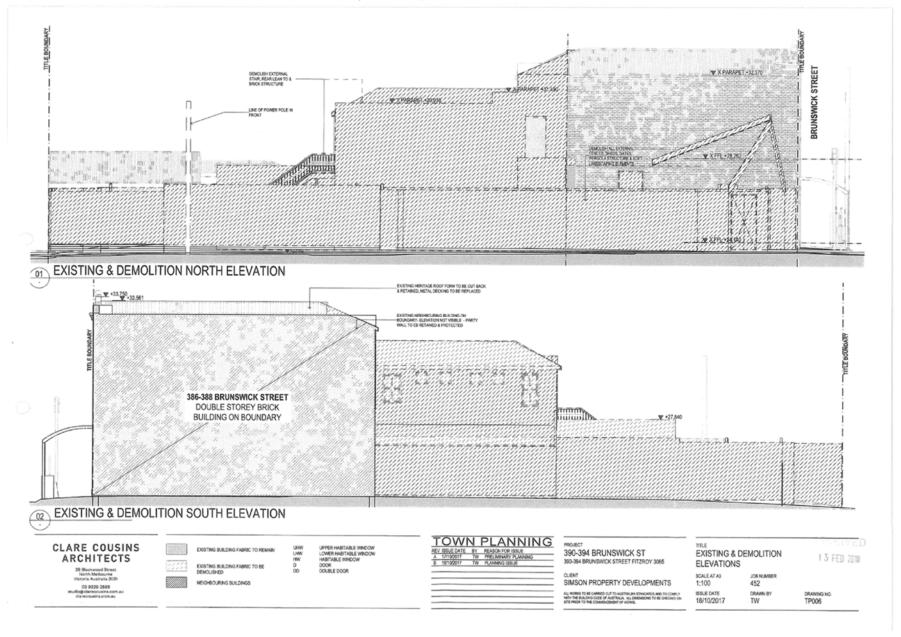


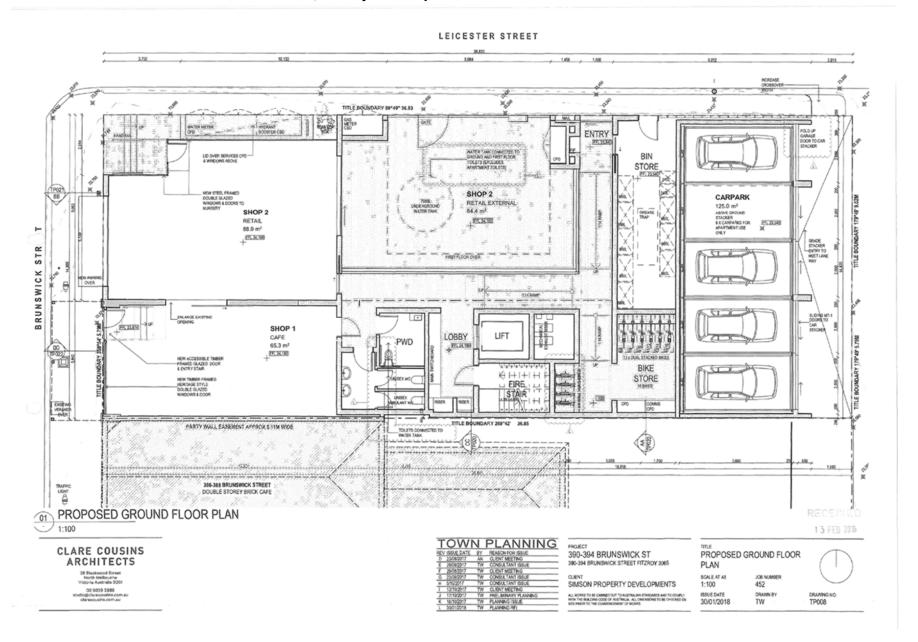


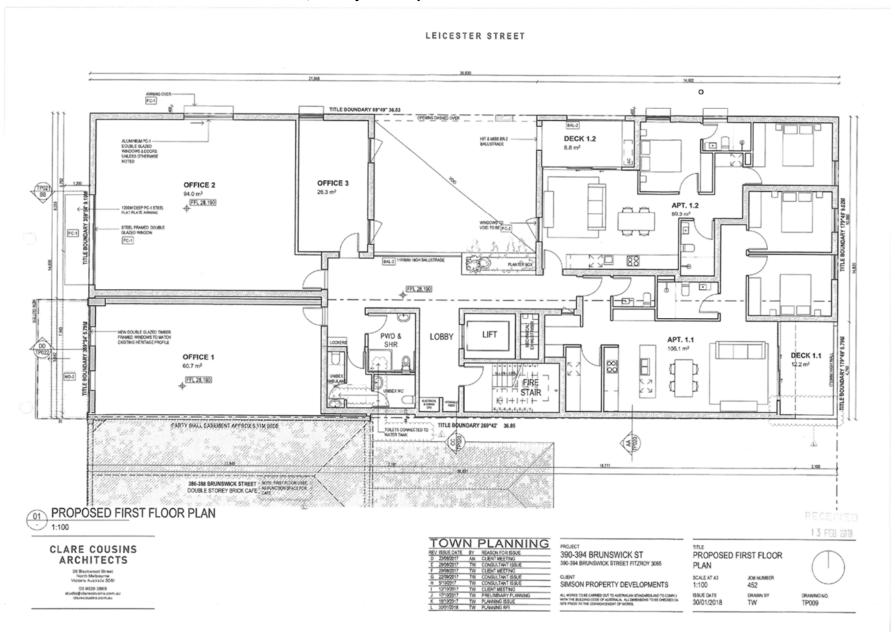
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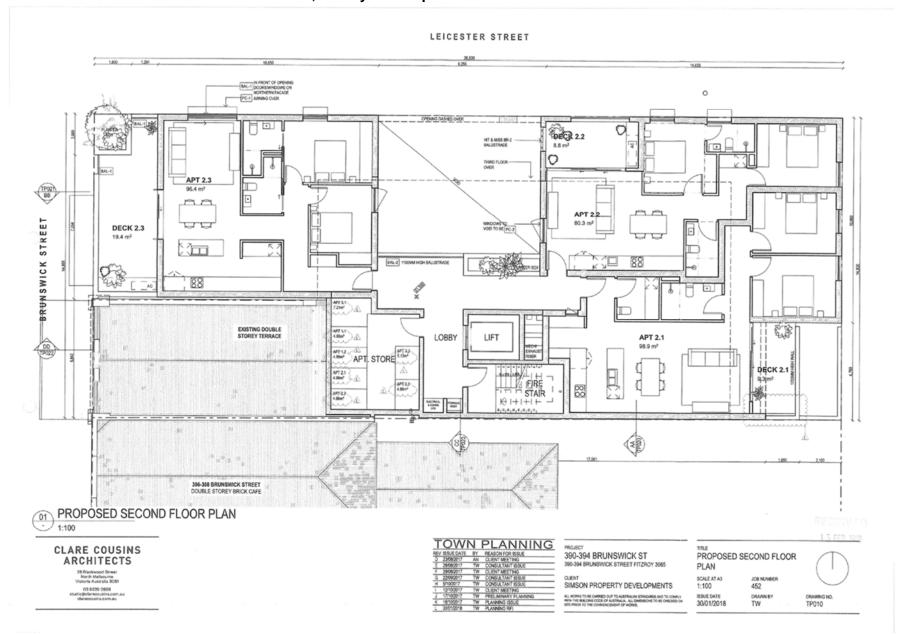
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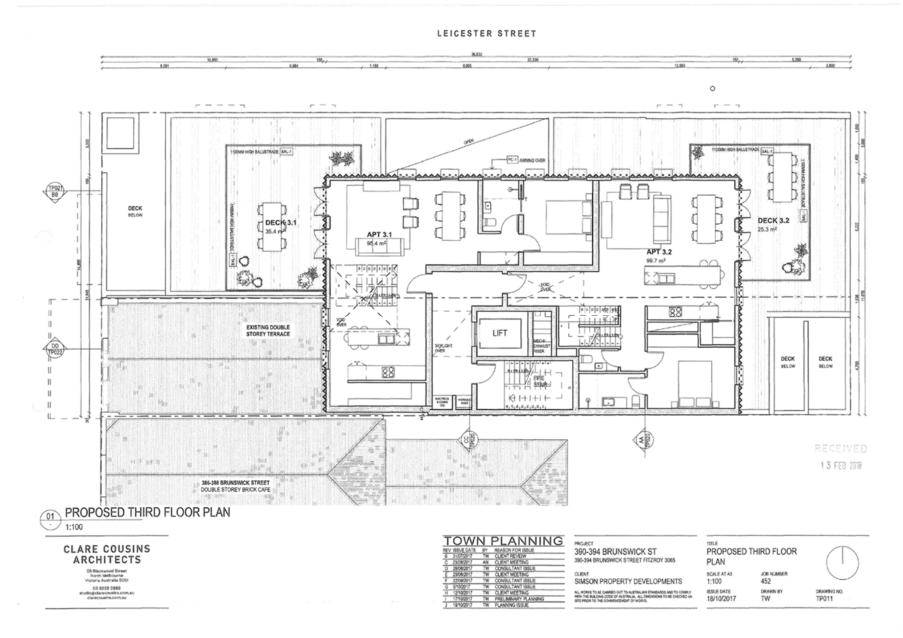






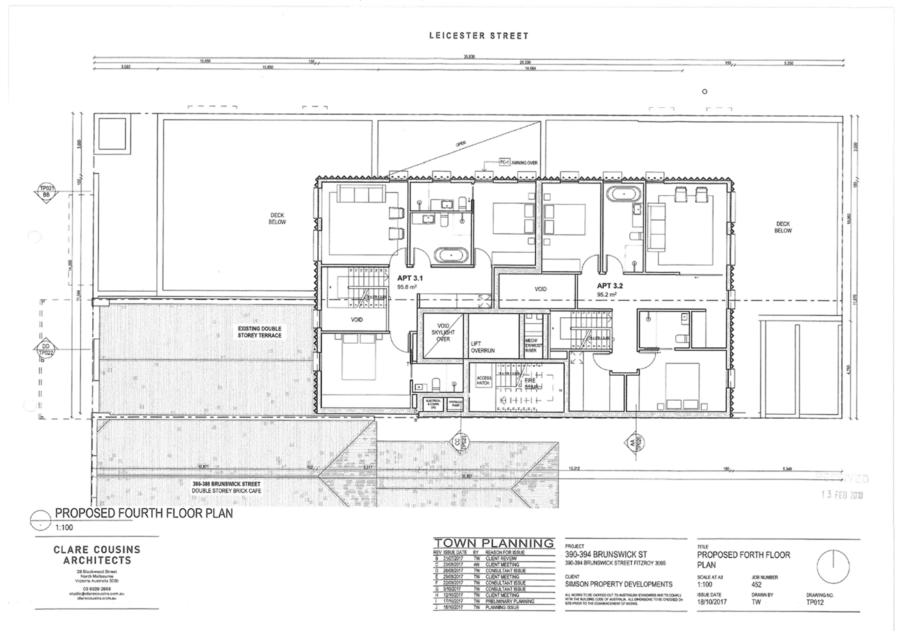
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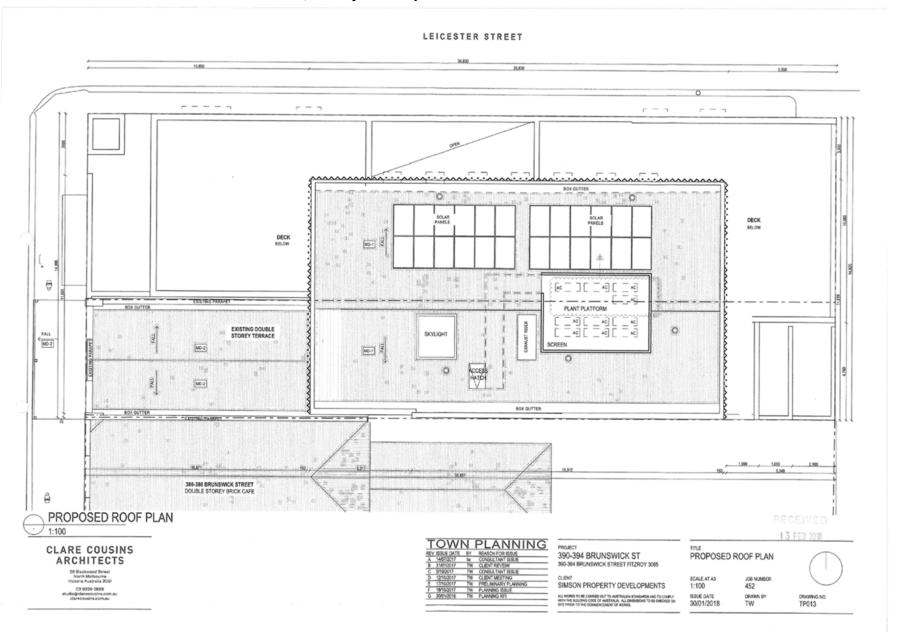


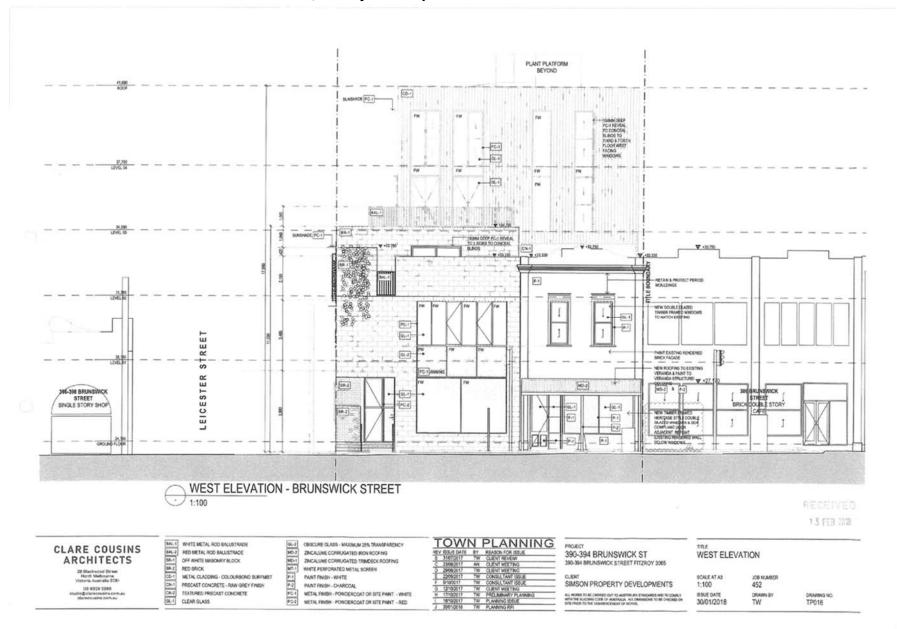


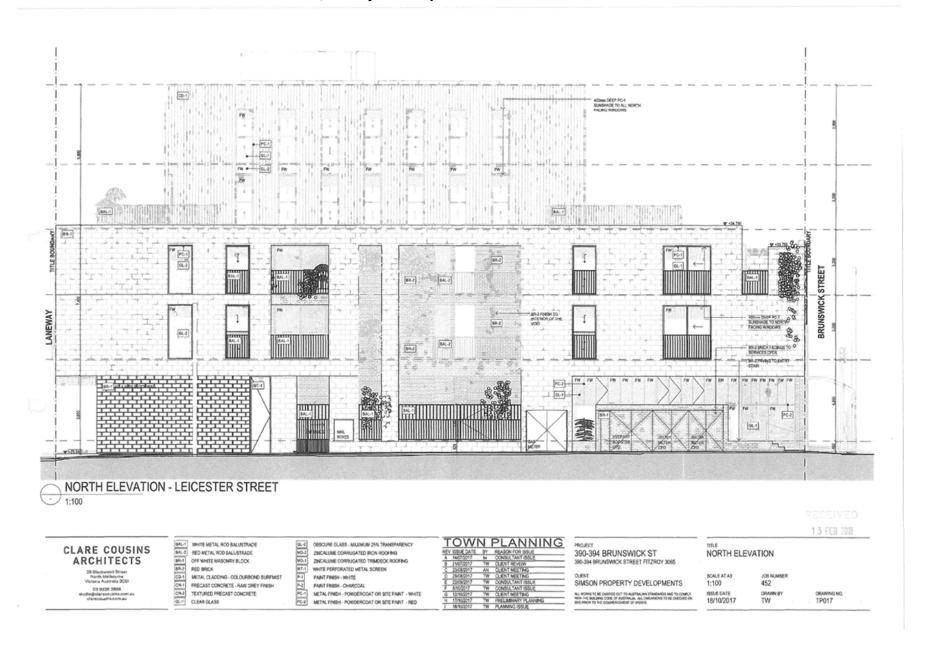
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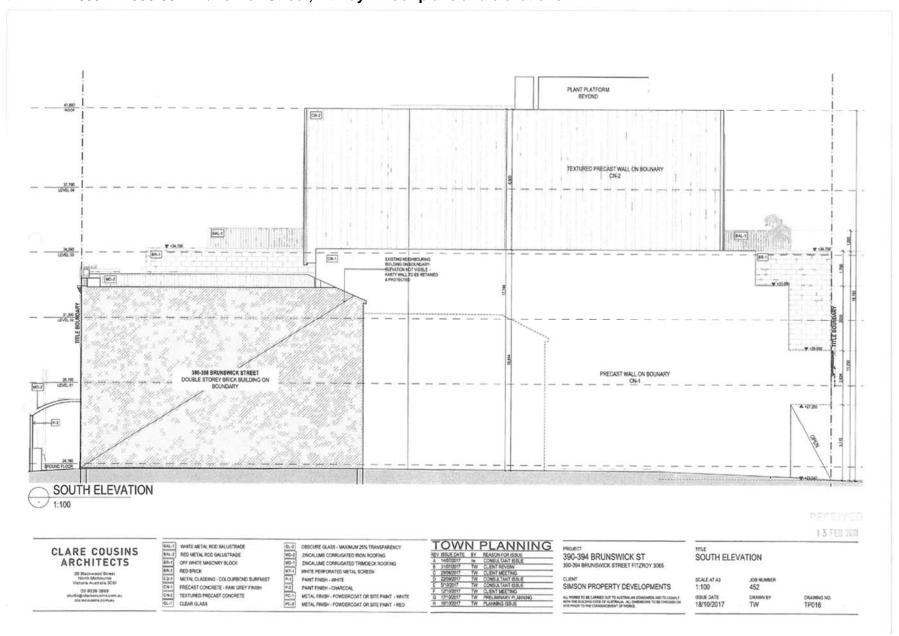


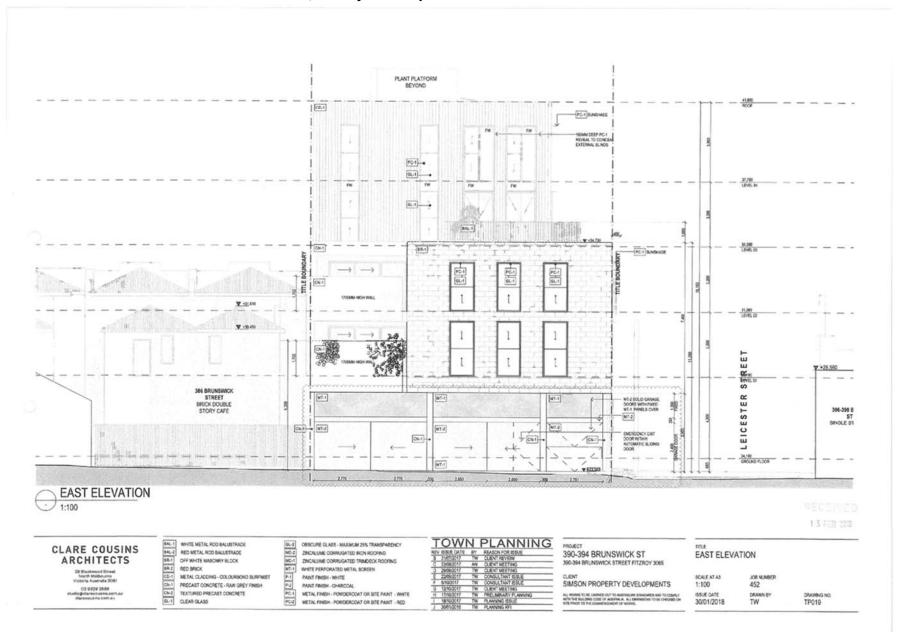


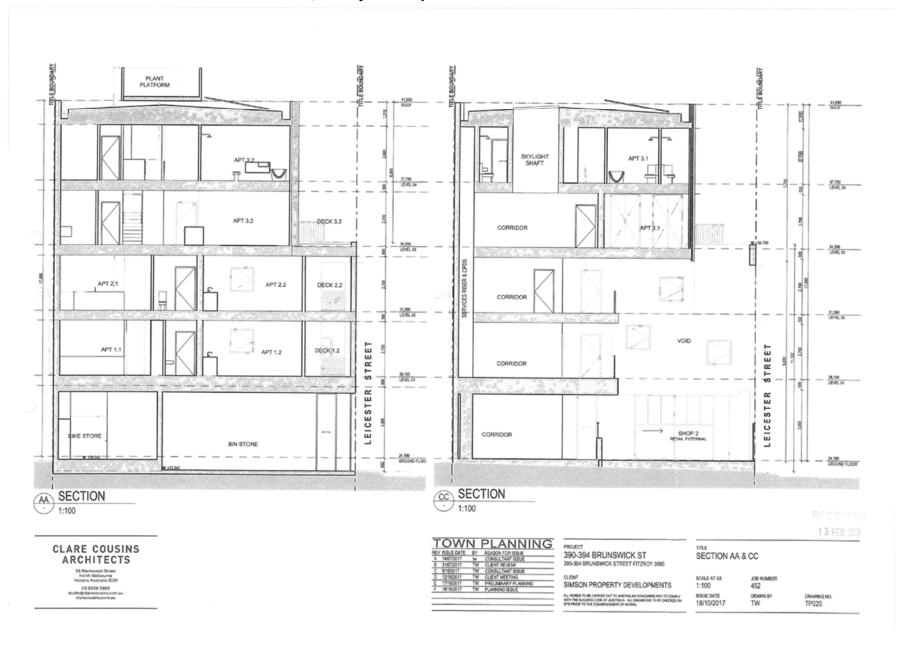


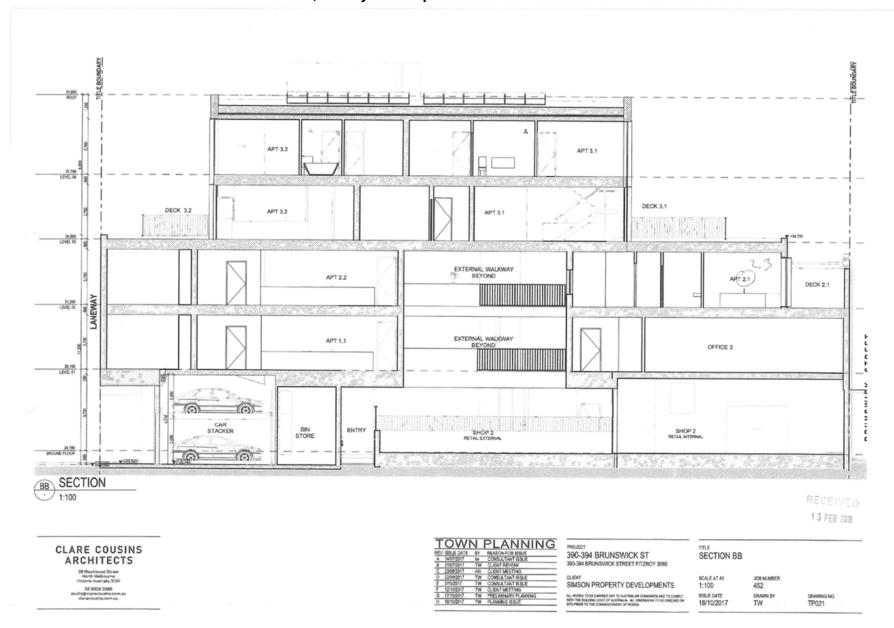


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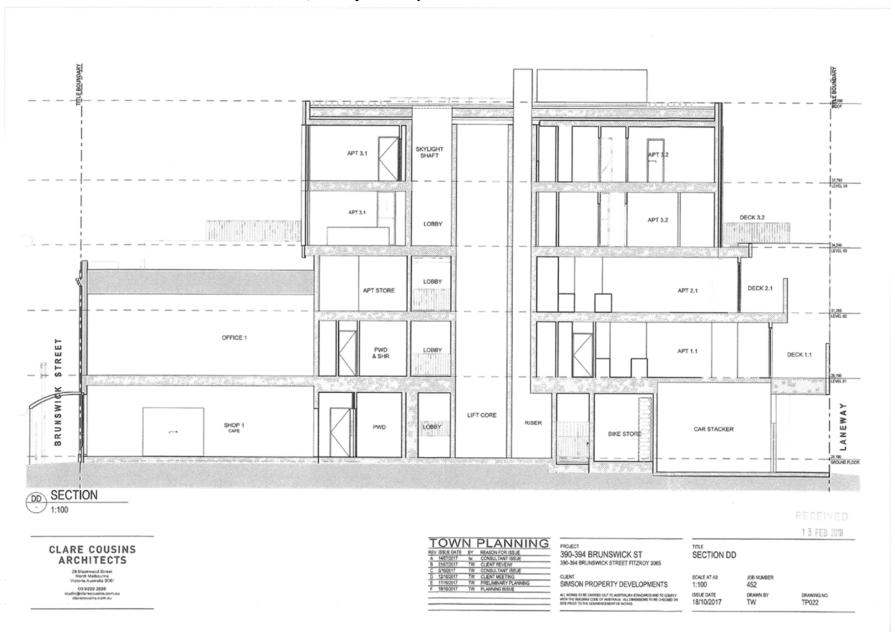




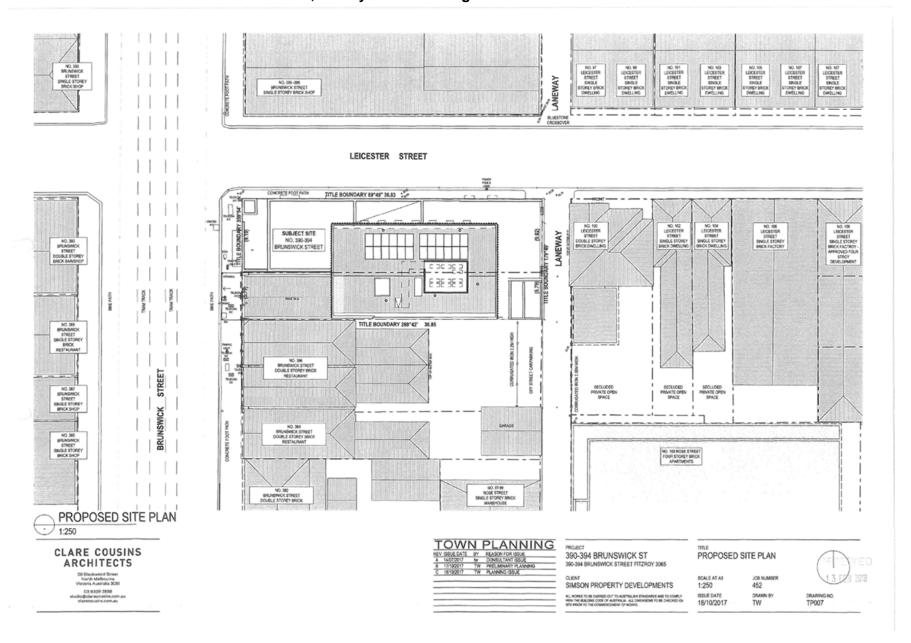


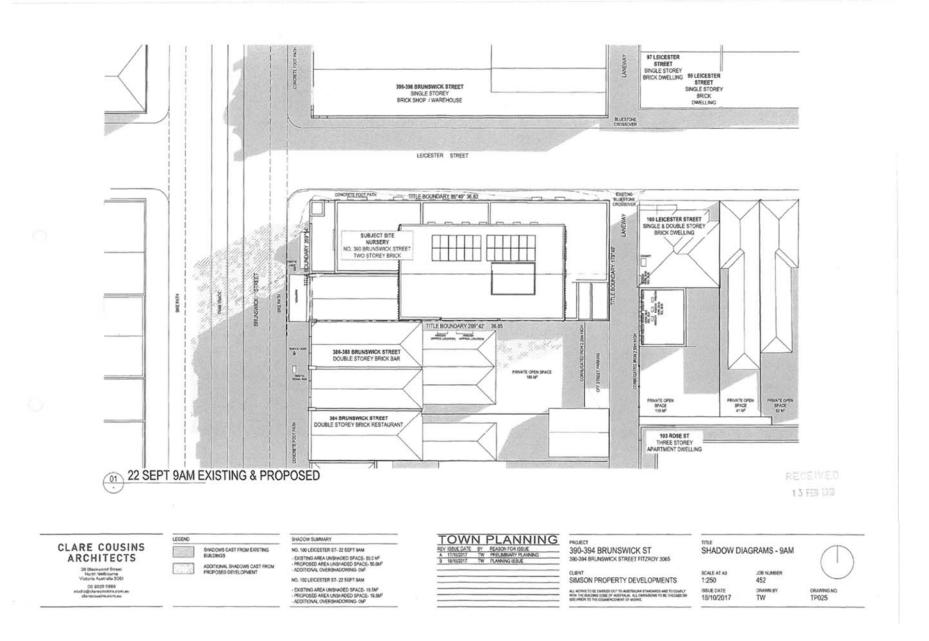


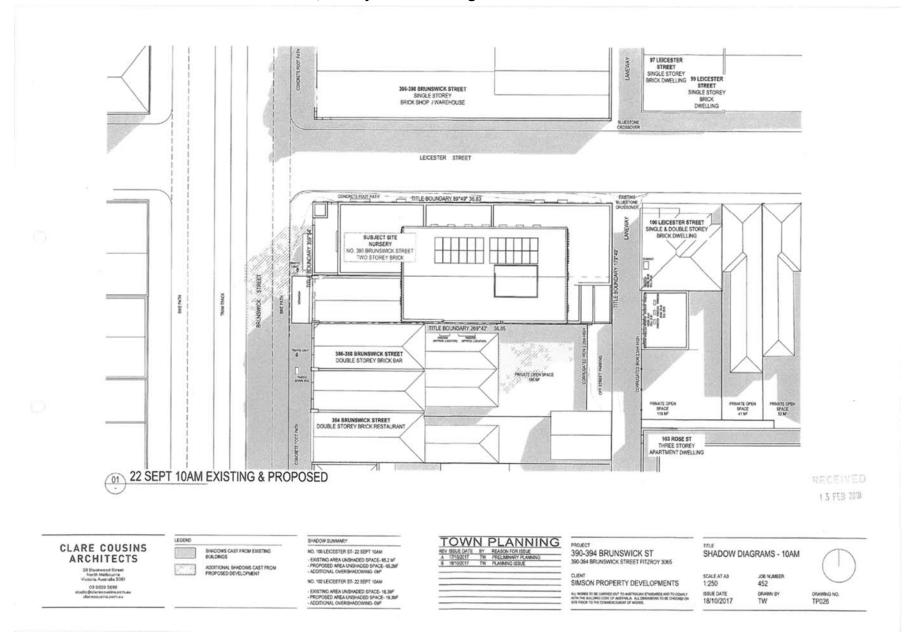
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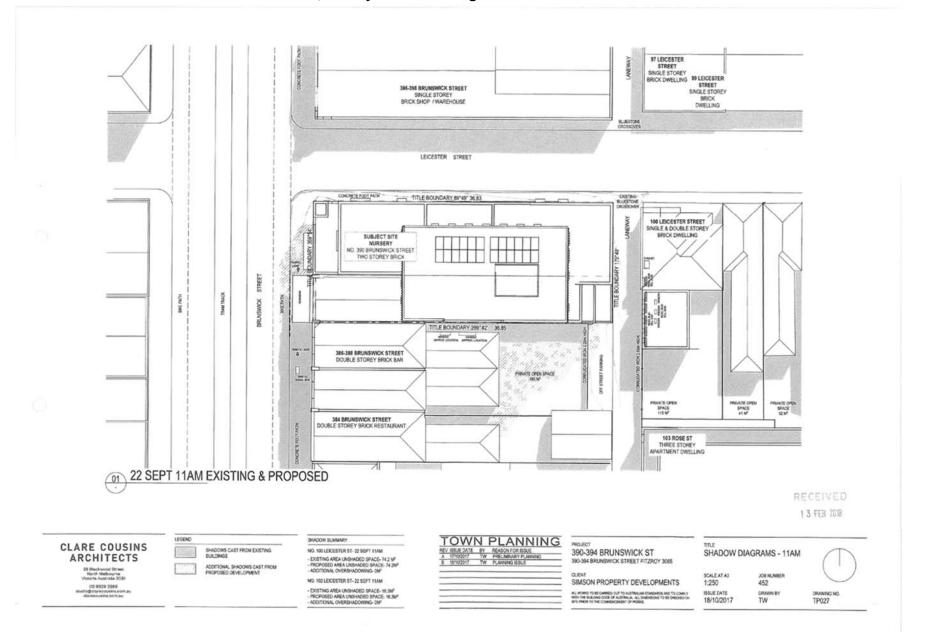


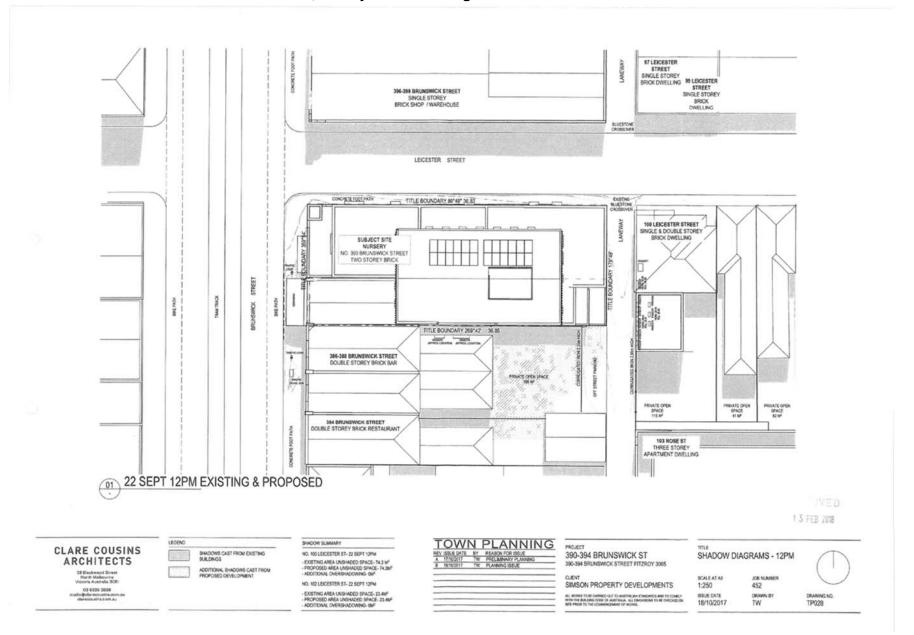


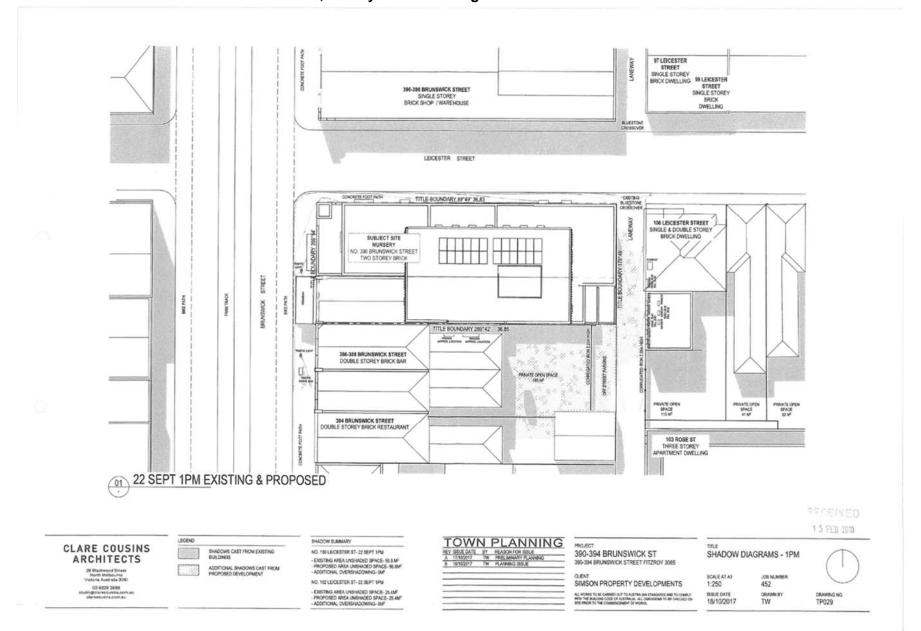


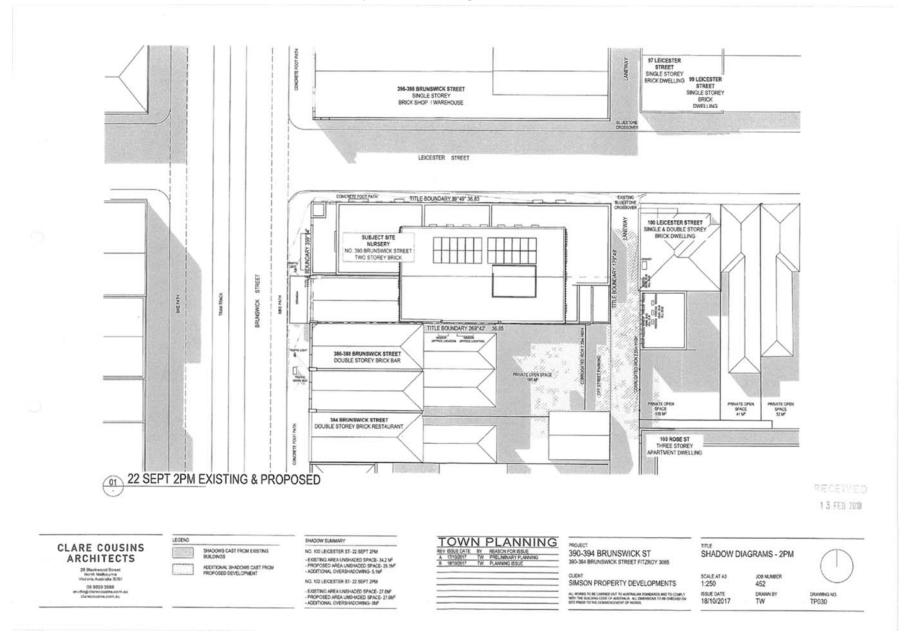


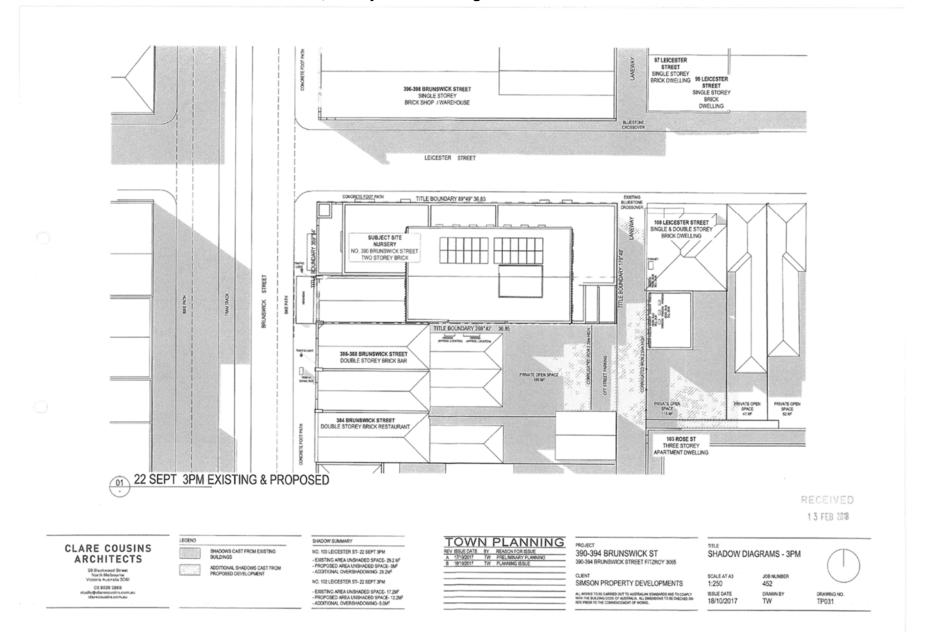


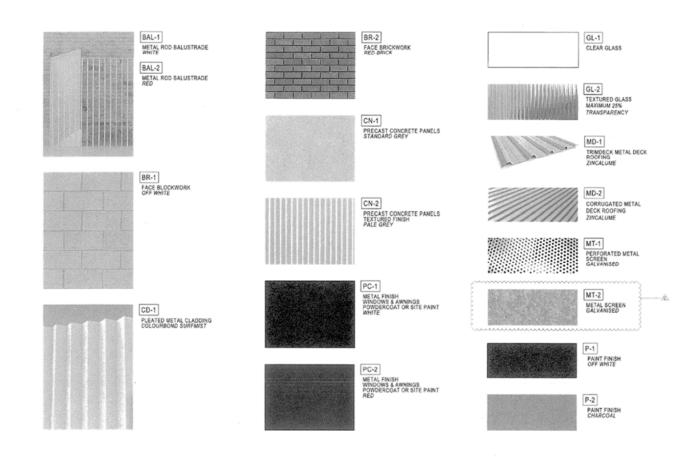












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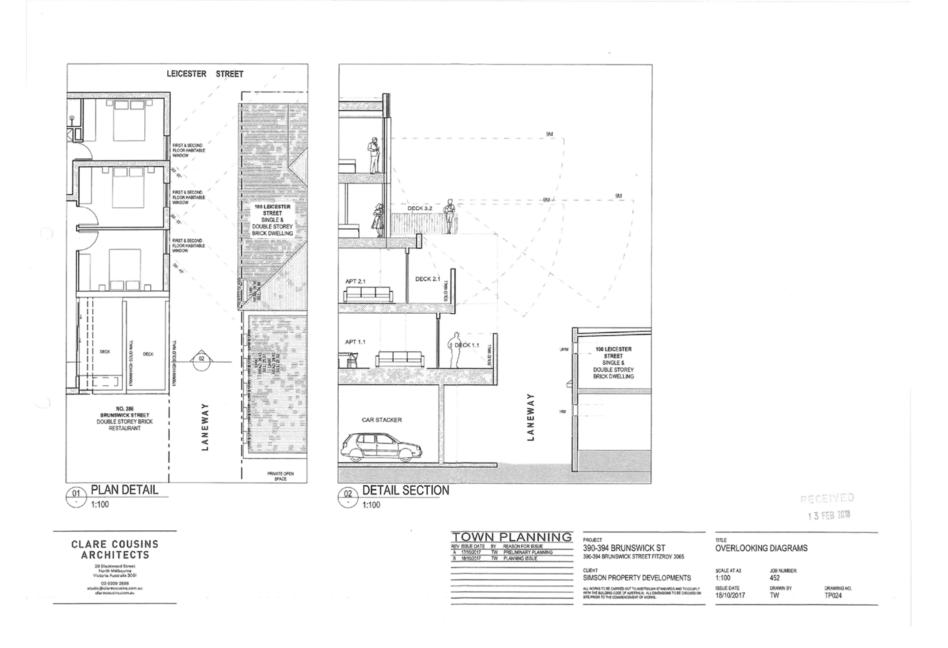
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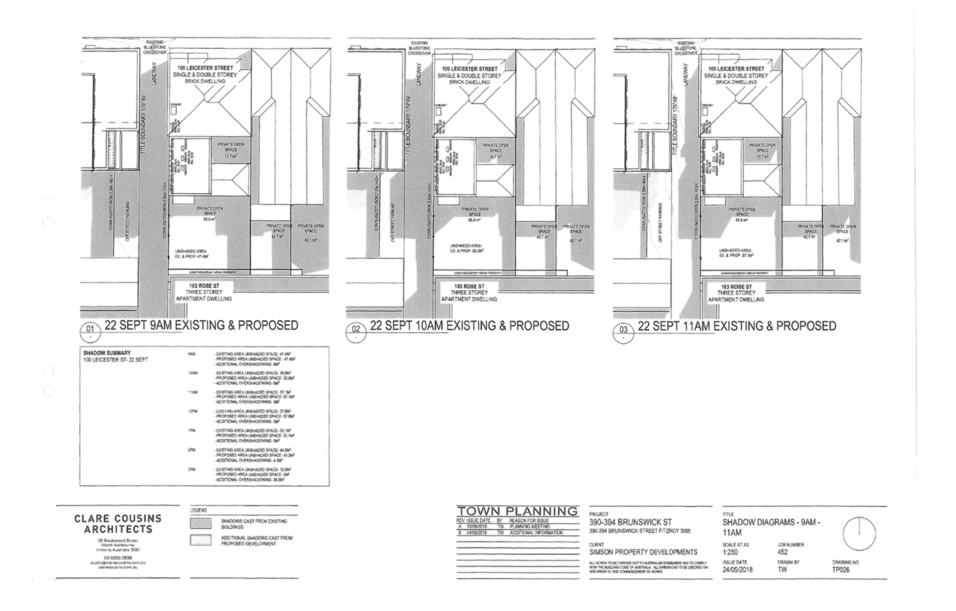
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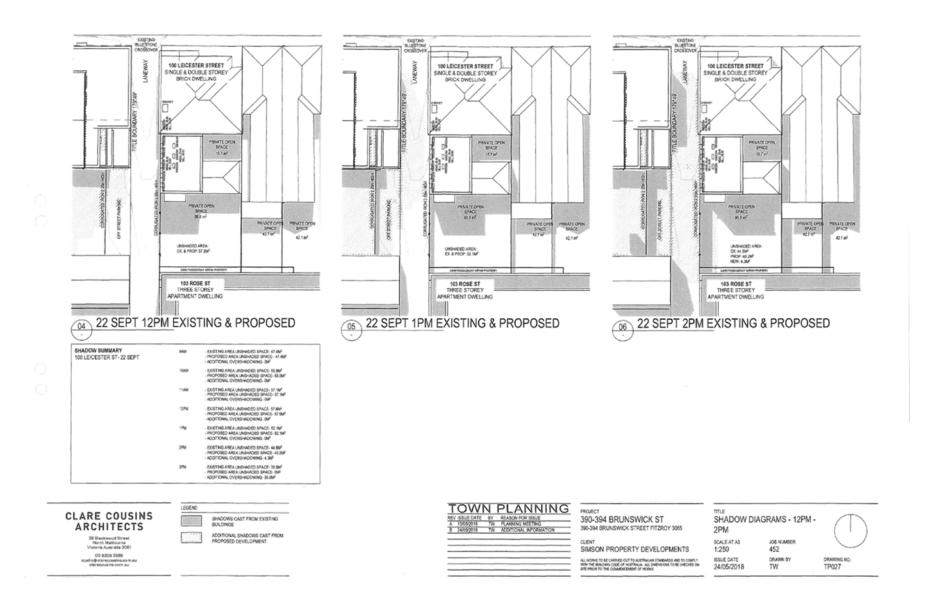
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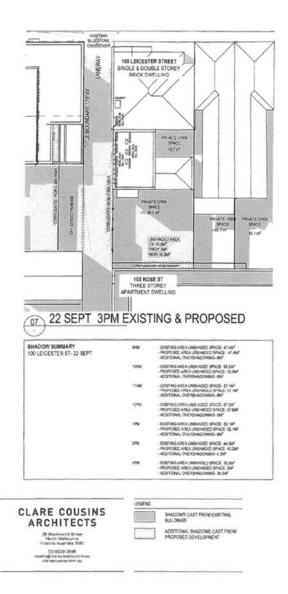
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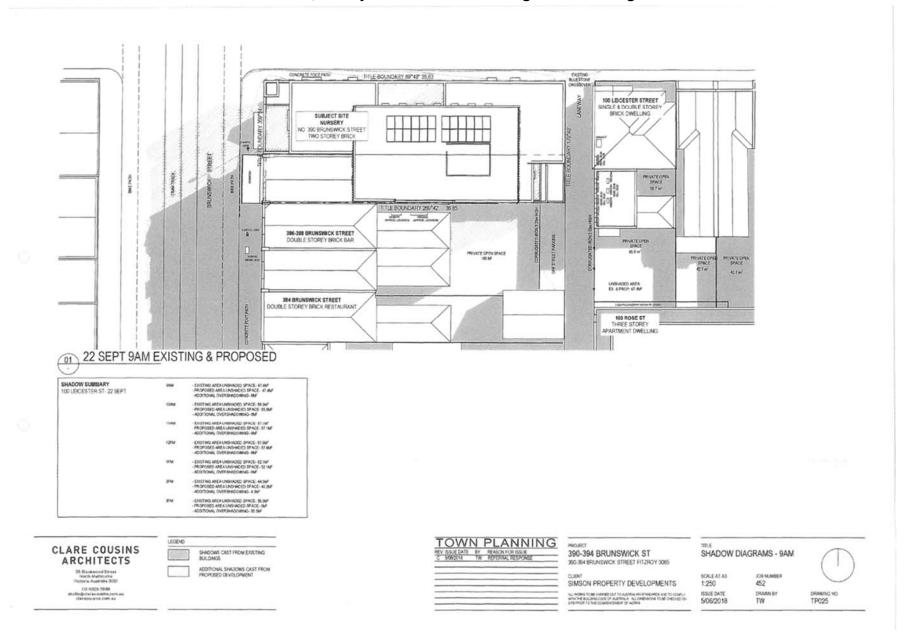


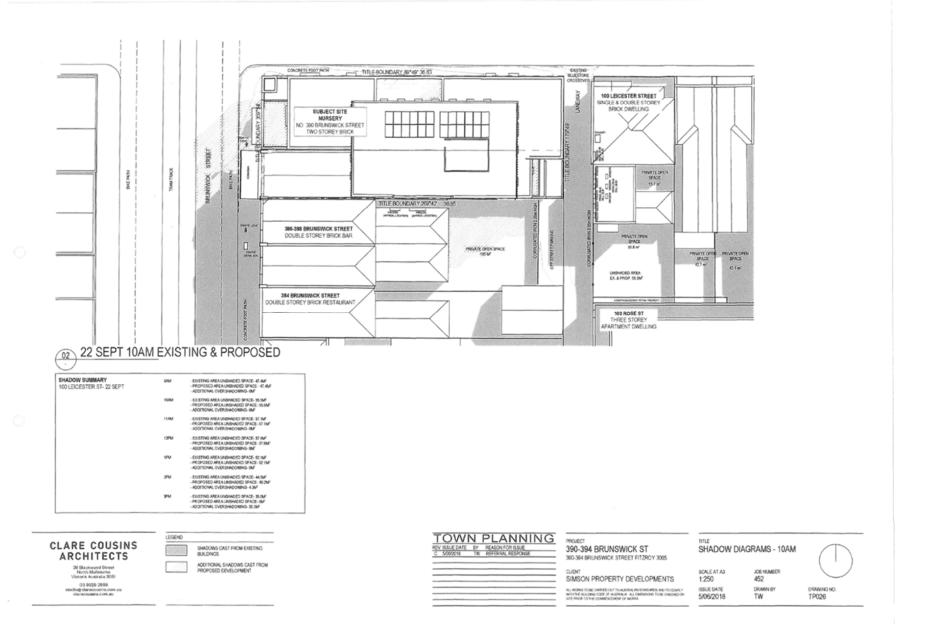


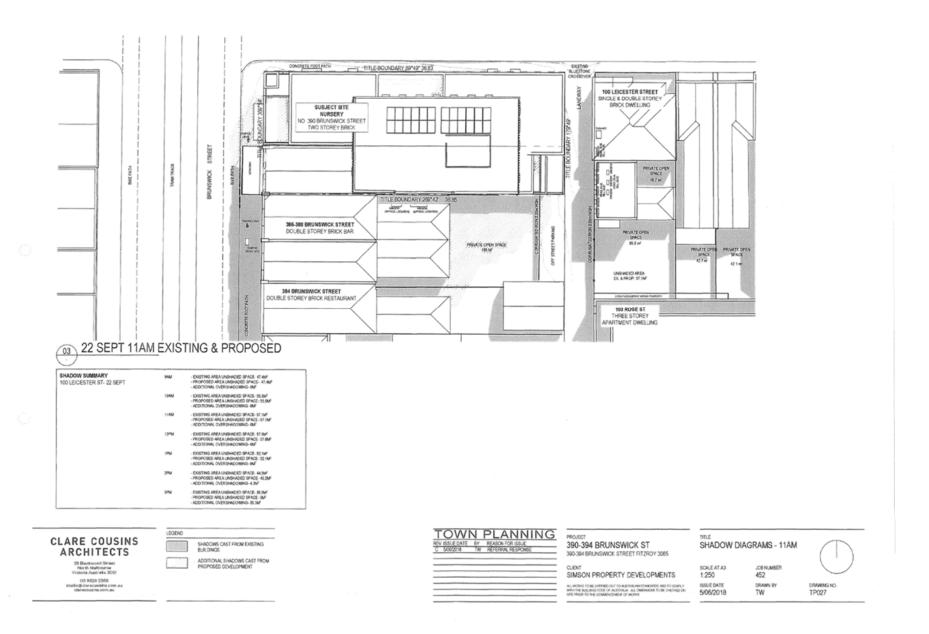


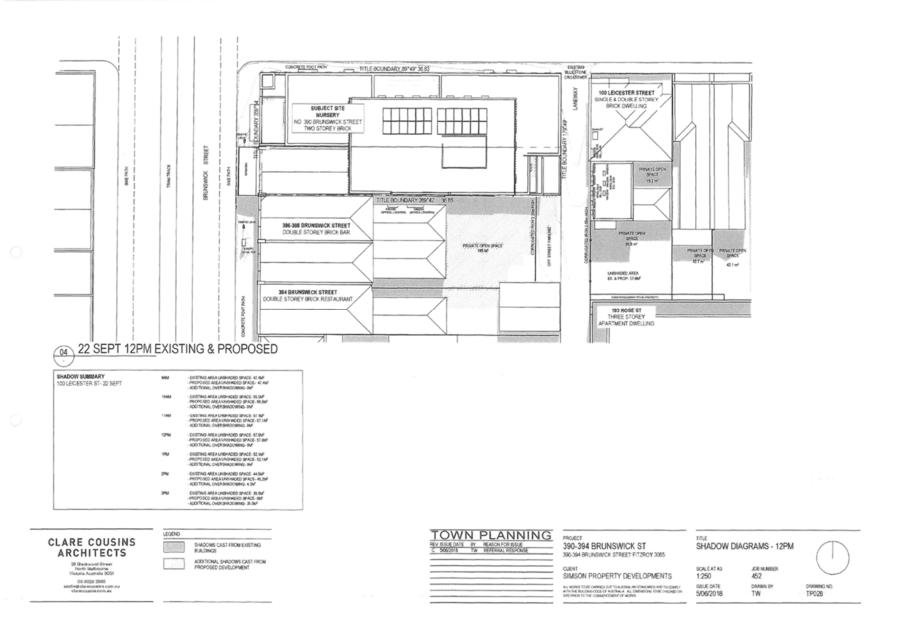


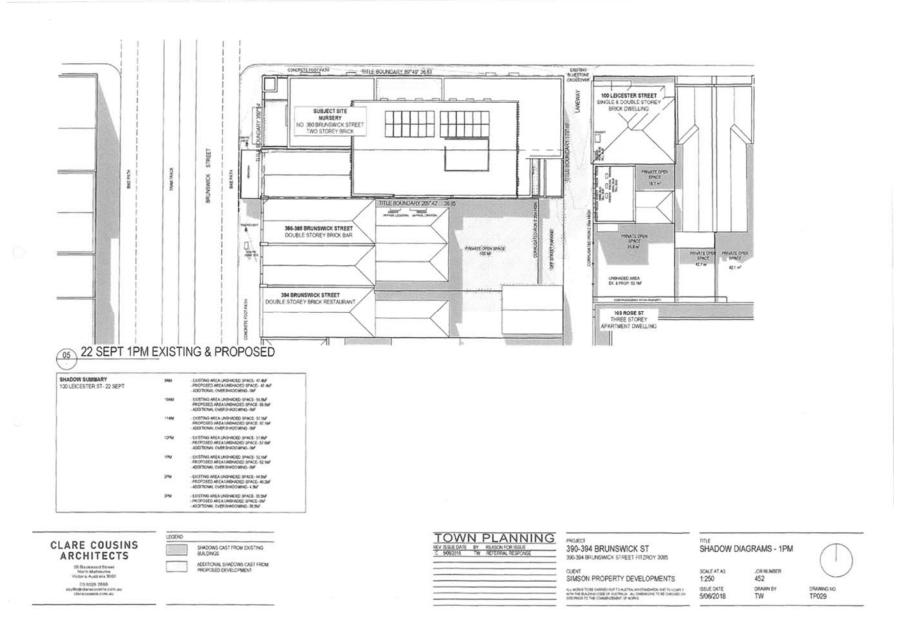
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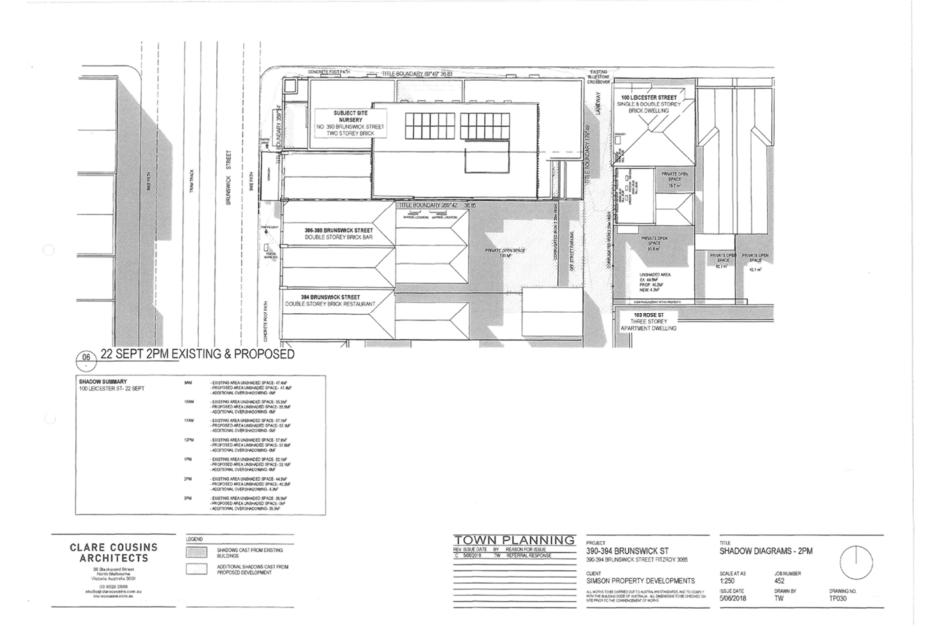


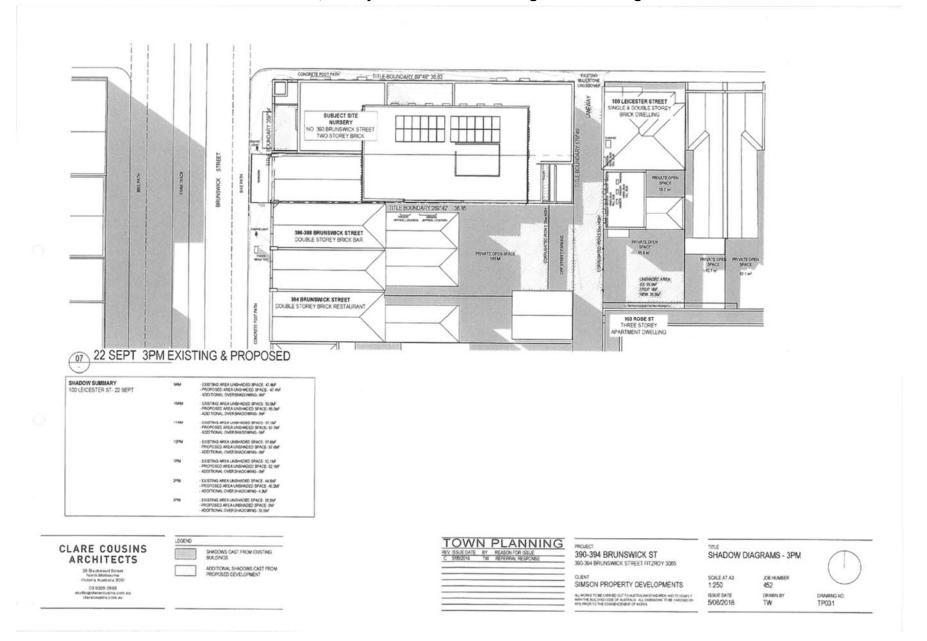


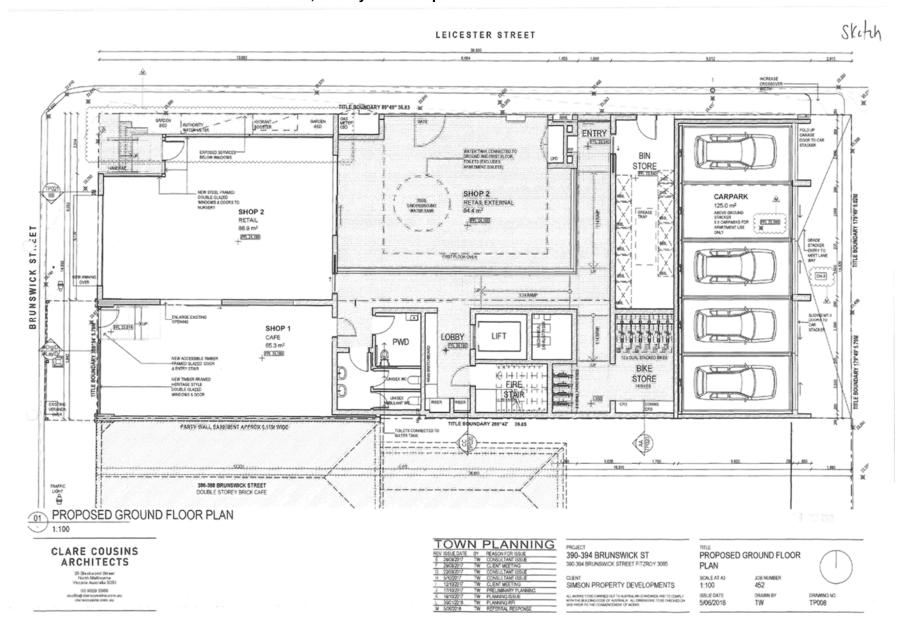






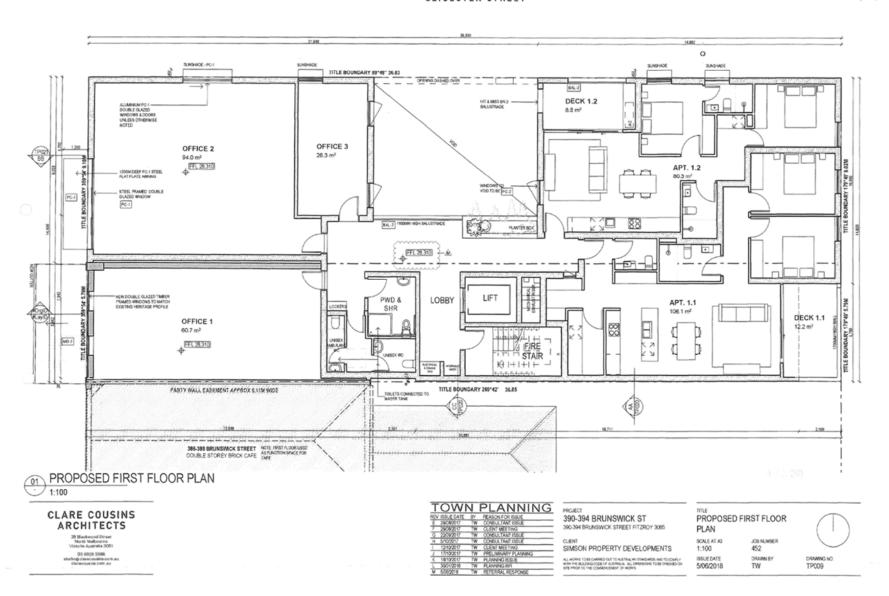


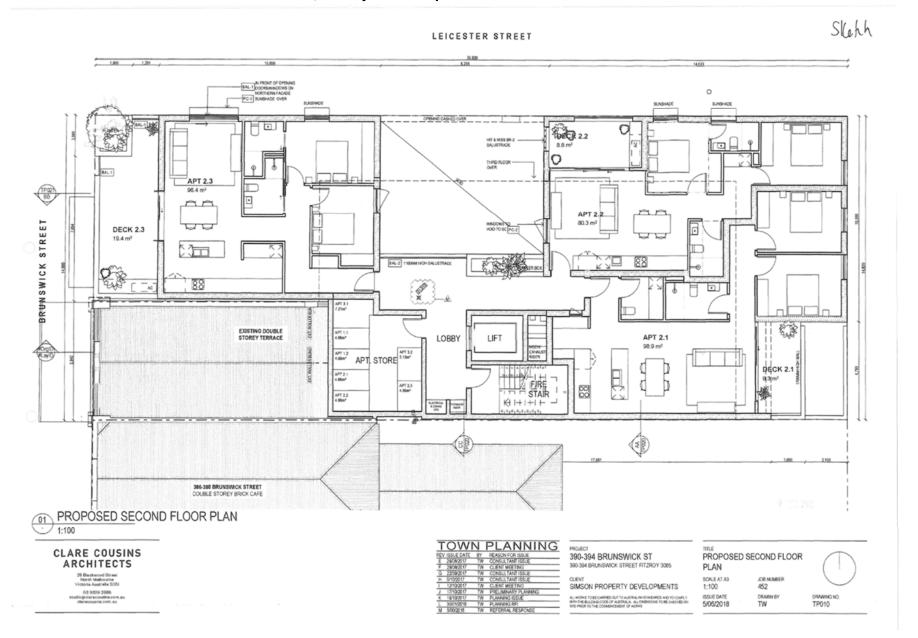


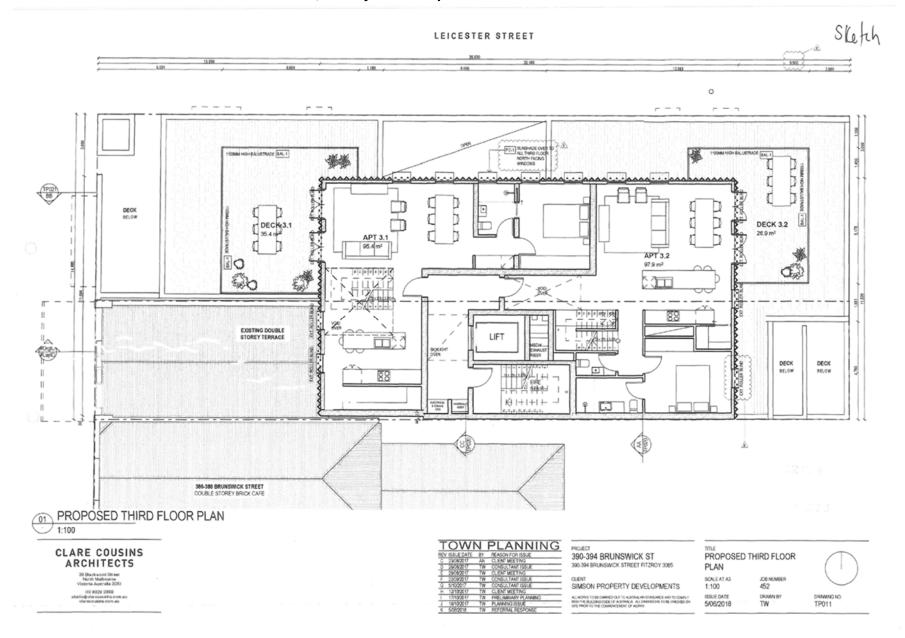


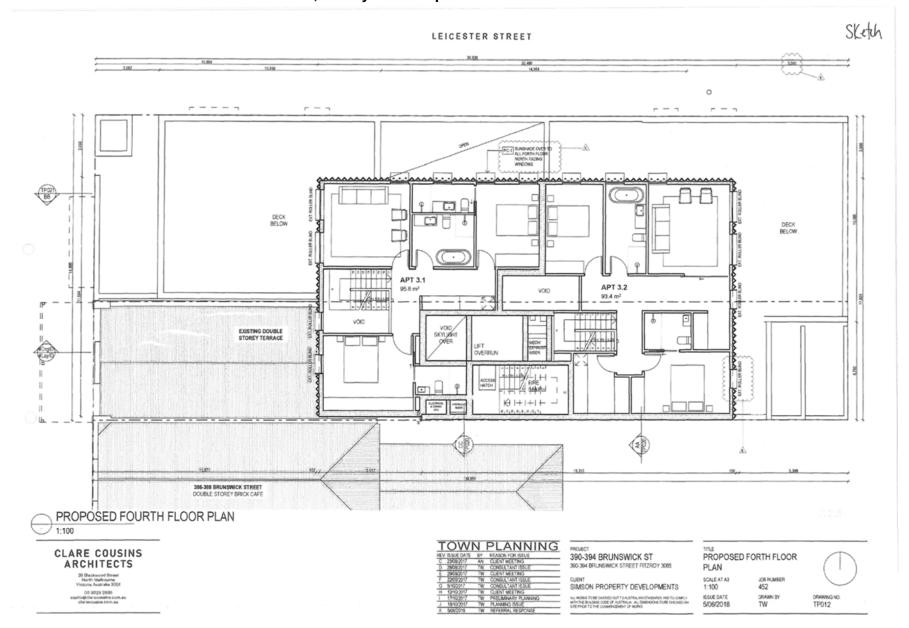
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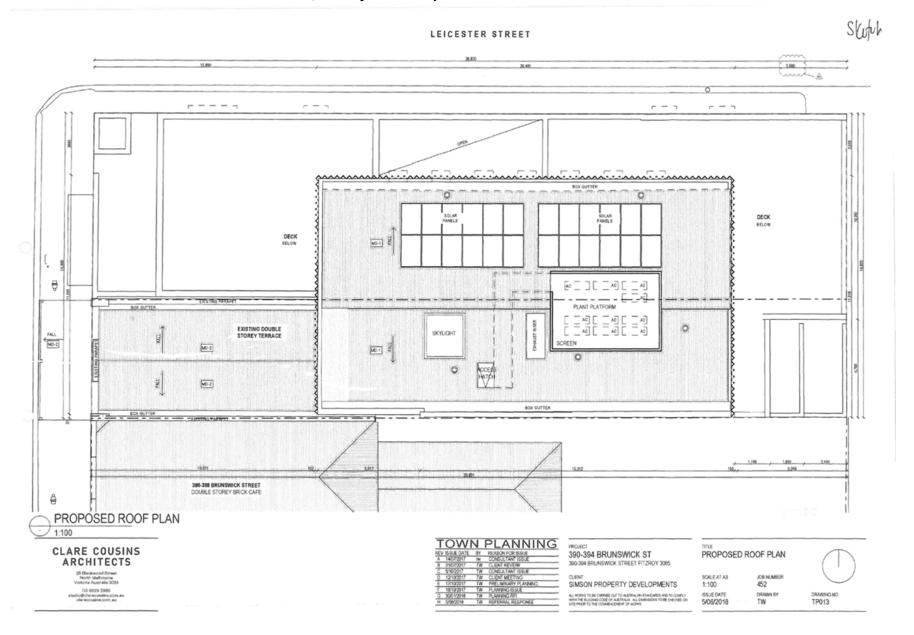
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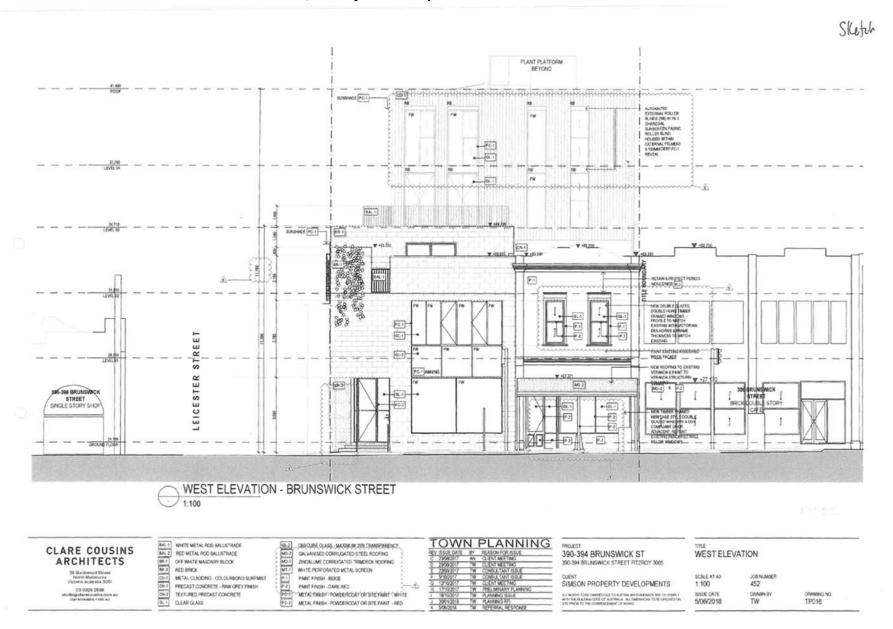


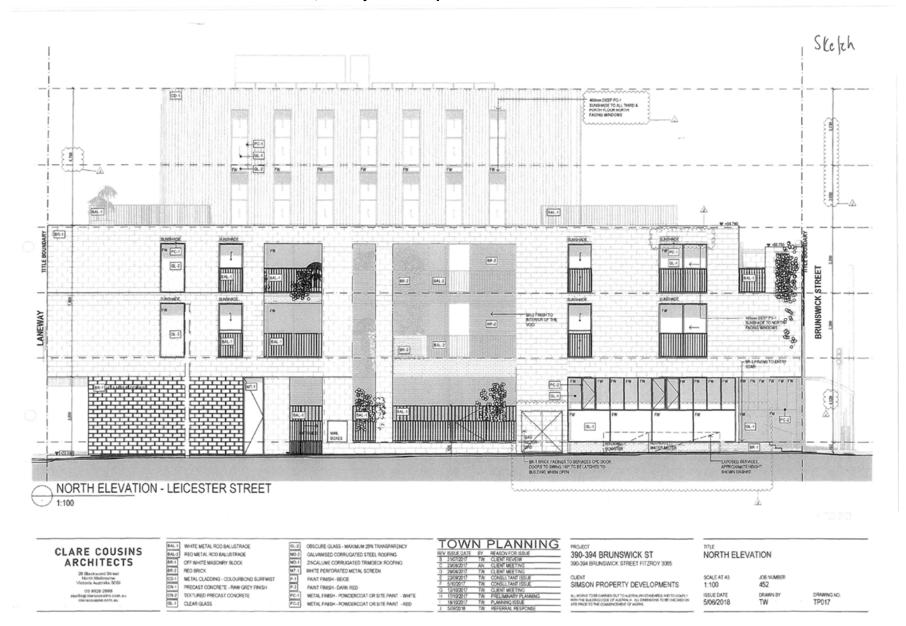


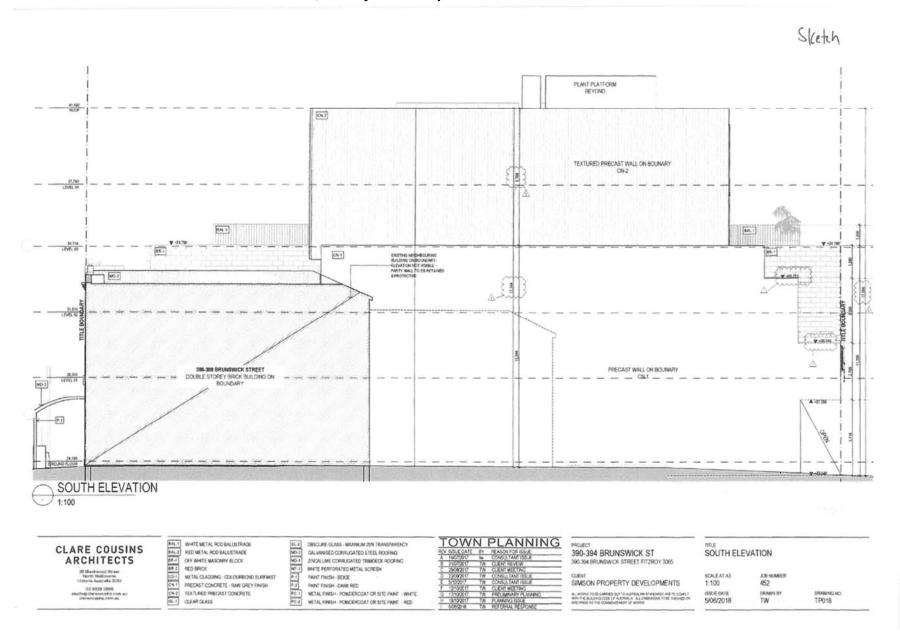


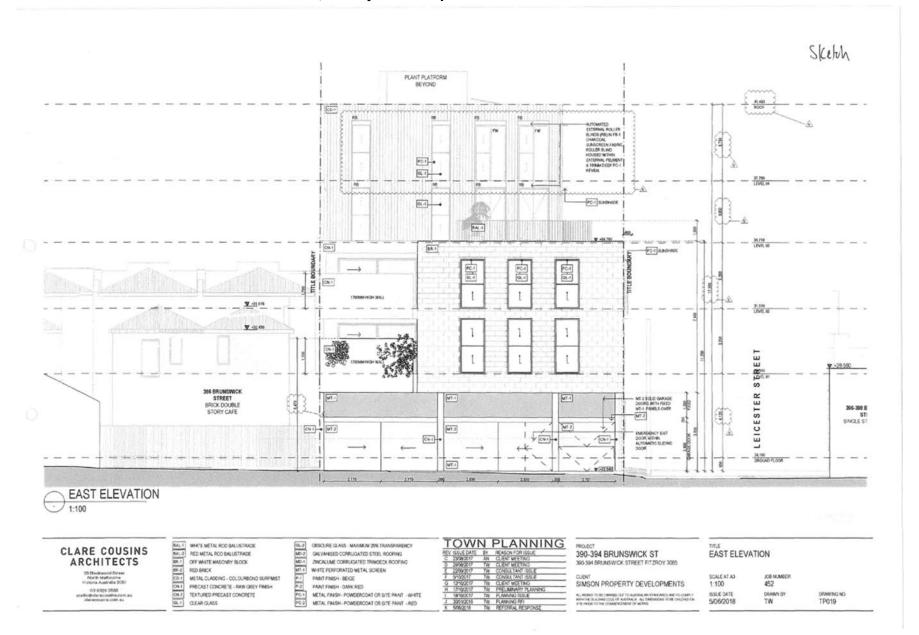














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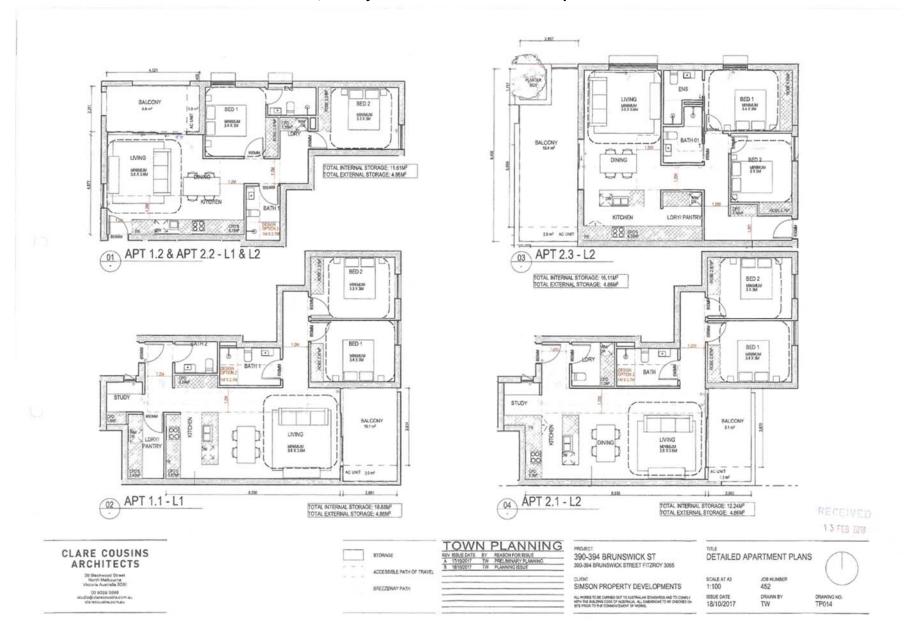
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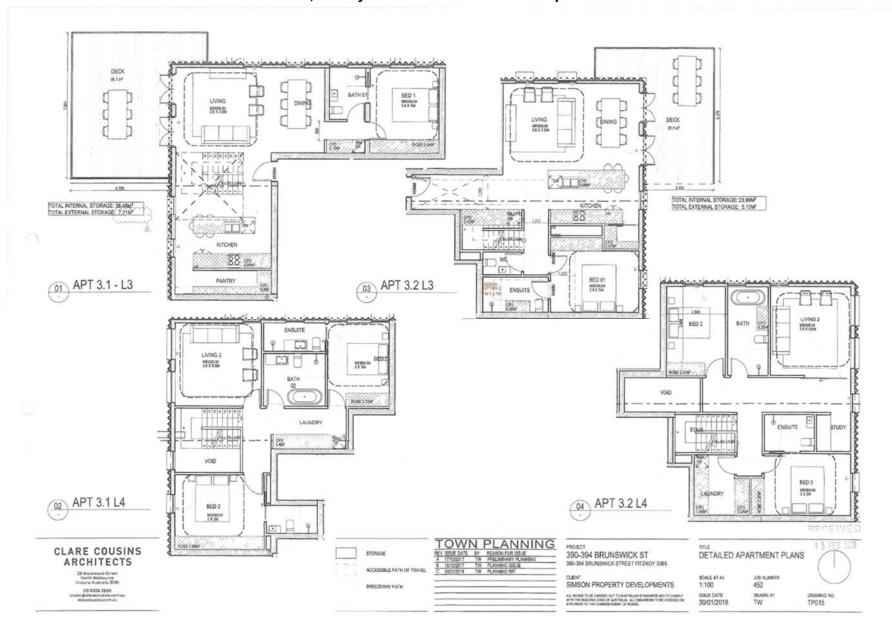
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Attachment 5 - PLN17/0941 - 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy - Colour renders and floor plans



**Heritage Advice** 

**Application No.:** PLN17/0941

Address of Property: 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy

Planner: Lara Fiscalini

Yarra Planning Scheme

References:

STATE POLICY:

Clause 15.03 Heritage

LOCAL POLICY:

Clause 21.05-1 Built Form (Heritage)

Clause 43.01 Heritage Overlay

Clause 22.02 Development Guidelines for sites subject to the

Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay No. & Precinct: HO-311 Brunswick Street Precinct

Level of significance: Contributory, constructed 1870-1890 (Appendix 8, City of Yarra

Review of Heritage Overlay Areas 2007)

Schedule to the heritage overlay: Paint controls apply

**General description:** Part demolition and development of:

A three-storey new development to the corner of Brunswick and

Leicester Streets; and

A two-storey roof top development set back from Brunswick

Street

**Drawing Nos.:** Set of 32 x A3 drawings prepared by Clare Cousins Architects,

received by Council and date stamped 13 February 2018

#### **CONTEXT DESCRIPTION:**

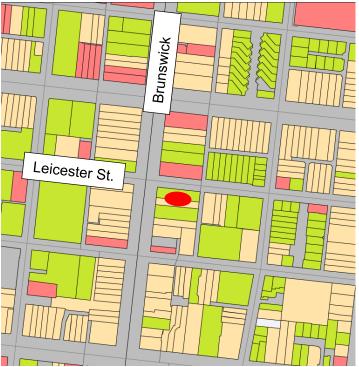
The subject site is composed of two adjoining rectangular allotments with principal frontages to Brunswick Street; a side frontage to Leicester Street; and a bluestone laneway at the rear. They are located on the eastern side of Brunswick Street, which is a wide street measuring 17.5metres footpath to footpath.

The subject site contains a Victorian-era shop with residence above (no.390 Brunswick Street) and a vacant lot (394 Brunswick Street). The building at No.390 has a rendered façade, timber sash windows, decorative façade and a rectangular parapet decorated with scrolls.

Remnant features of No's.386, 388 and especially no.384 Brunswick Street indicate that nos. 384-390 Brunswick Street were originally a row of four identical buildings. The MMBW plan from c.1900 for the site shows that nos.384-390 Brunswick Street shared a verandah and that no.394 Brunswick Street may always have been a vacant site (or at least developed later with less substantial structures). There are no new additions at the rear of no.384-390 Brunswick Street.

The site is surrounded by individually significant, contributory and some non-contributory buildings. Whilst No's.386 and 388 are now significantly altered, Victorian-era, non-contributory buildings, No.396 Brunswick Street (across from the subject site to the north) is an individually significant building. For the most part, Brunswick Street is a high quality, historic streetscape, particularly at the upper levels.

The site also has side frontage to Leicester Street, which is included in HO334. Leicester Street is predominately built up with small scale, moderately intact domestic dwellings and moderately intact warehouses.



Above: extract from Yarra GIS showing subject site (red dot) in relation to individually significant (pink), contributory (cream) and non-contributory (green) buildings.



Above: aerial image of subject site.



Above: Subject site as seen from across the street.



Above: Brunswick Street as seen from the north. Subject site denoted by red dashed line.



Above: Rear of subject site as seen from Leicester Street.

#### **ASSESSMENT OF PROPOSED WORKS:**

Comments regarding proposed demolition:

The extent of demolition proposed by this application includes:

- Part removal of the main roof (at the rear) and all of the fabric beyond the main building;
- Partial removal of the northern-side wall for new openings;
- Removal of entire shopfront glazing at ground level;
- Removal and replacement of upper level façade windows for double glazed units;
- · Removal of street awning roofing; and
- Removal of all fencing, gates, and other landscape structures.

The key consideration for assessing this aspect of the works is whether the proposed demolition will adversely affect the significance of the heritage building or the broader heritage precinct.

Clause 22.02-5.1 of the Yarra Planning Scheme encourages the removal of inappropriate alterations, additions and works that detract from the cultural significance of the place; and generally discourages the demolition of part of an individually significant or contributory building or removal of contributory elements unless:

• That part of the heritage place has been changed beyond recognition of its original or subsequent contributory character(s).

For a contributory building:

- that part is not visible from the street frontage (other than a laneway), abutting park or public open space, and the main building form including roof form is maintained; or
- the removal of the part would not adversely affect the contribution of the building to the heritage place.

The proposed extent of roof demolition will maintain a majority of the existing main hipped roof form. The extent of roof demolition will not be visible from directly opposite. The visibility of the existing roofs from Leicester Street is not considered contributory elements to that streetscape as the building is setback from that street and would typically be obscured by any building constructed on the corner.

There existing structures at the rear of the main building do not appear to be former stables or privies. Full demolition of fabric beyond the existing main building is therefore supported.

Removal of northern wall fabric is for access to the proposed building to the north:

Although the removal of original building fabric is not usually desirable, the wall affected by these works was originally intended to be a party wall between adjoining buildings. As such, the wall would not have been visible except from internally. The northern side wall of the heritage building is currently visible from the street only because the corner allotment was never built on.

Based on the current proposed works, this wall will no longer be visible from the street. As the proposed openings in the side wall will not be visible from the street, it is considered that the removal of fabric from the side wall is acceptable.

## Attachment 6 - PLN17/0941 - 390 - 394 Brunswick Street Fitzroy - Heritage advice Removal of ground level shop front:

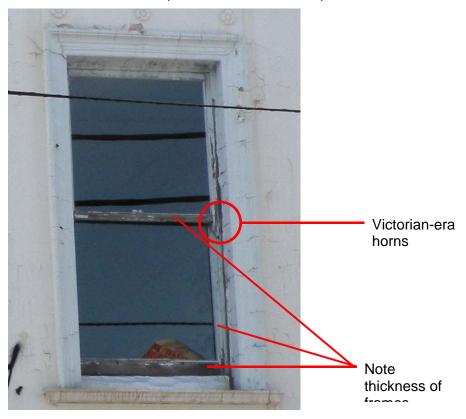


Left: Existing shopfront

The existing shopfront does not appear to be original however its configuration (with fixed glazing, a stall and an angled ingo), timber frames and large panes of glass are typical of the Victorian style shopfronts. Removing this shopfront for the purposes of achieving DDA compliance is considered acceptable as no original fabric will be lost. The proposed replacement shopfront window should similarly be of Victorian configuration and constructed of timber.

## Removal of upper level façade windows:

The existing upper level façade window frames appear to be original. Double-glazed timber window units will be 'chunkier' than the existing window frames due to the additional weight of the extra glazing. To maintain the appearance of the original windows, the existing window frames should be either repaired or replaced with identical single-glazed window units. Internal secondary glazing units should be installed if sound or temperature attenuation is required.



#### Replacement of verandah roof:

The proposal seeks to replace the existing verandah roof with Zincalume. Zincalume is a highly reflective material and is not generally supported on heritage buildings. The most appropriate material would be unpainted galvanised, corrugated Heritage Grade Z600 steel.

#### **Comments regarding new development:**

The extent of new works proposed by this application includes development of:

- A three-storey new development at the corner of Brunswick and Leicester Streets (shaded blue below); and
- A two-storey roof top development setback from Brunswick Street (shaded red below)



#### REGARDING THE THREE-STOREY NEW DEVELOPMENT AT NOS. 392-394

The key consideration for assessing this aspect of the works is whether the proposed new development will

- Be in keeping with the character or appearance of nearby heritage buildings of contributory significance; AND
- Not adversely affect the significance of the broader heritage precinct.

#### Setbacks:

Clause 22.02-5.7.1 of the Yarra Planning Scheme encourages:

setbacks from the principal street frontage to be similar to those of adjoining contributory buildings; where there are differing adjoining setbacks, the greater setback will apply.

The proposed front setback for the new development will be zero metres from both street frontages with recess at ground level on the corner and partially along Leicester Street.

The top floor (Second floor level) is setback about 3 metres from Brunswick Street. This has allowed the balustrade/parapet to be of a consistent and positive response to the height of the adjoining buildings to the south.

The proposed setbacks of this part of the new development are considered acceptable.

Scale/height/appearance

Clause 22.02-5.7.1 of the Yarra Planning Scheme encourages:

similar façade heights to the adjoining contributory elements in the street. Where there are differing façade heights, the design should adopt the lesser height

The proposed facade height for the new development will be generally consistent with the height of the adjoining buildings to the south.

Similarly the articulation of the proposed window openings will be consistent with the façade of the adjoining heritage building. Despite the proposed new building being contemporary in appearance,



Above: Facade articulation details also detailed in TRIM: D18/40950 Advertising Detail Plans part 2.

The proposed external materials for the new development will be off-white masonry blockwork with white framed windows. A majority of the nearby shopfronts are painted render finishes so the colouring of the proposed blockwork façade will not be completely out of character.

The appearance of the proposed new building fronting Leicester Street is of less heritage concern than the Brunswick Street façade. The proposed recess/atrium is considered a good design approach to breaking up the impact of the scale/mass of the building on the secondary streetscape.

On heritage grounds, the scale and appearance of this part of the development is acceptable.

#### REGARDING THE TWO-STOREY ROOFTOP DEVELOPMENT:

Setbacks/scale:

Clause 22.02-5.7.1 of the Yarra Planning Scheme encourages:

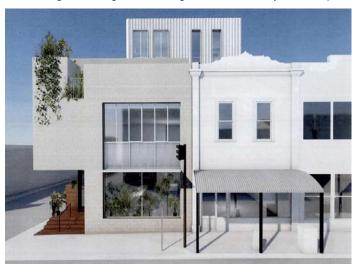
setbacks from the principal street frontage to be similar to those of adjoining contributory buildings; where there are differing adjoining setbacks, the greater setback will apply.

The proposed rooftop development will be setback about 10.8 metres from Brunswick Street and 3 metres from Leicester Street. There are no comparable developments of this height in the immediate vicinity.

The submitted sightline drawing (shown below) indicates that only the topmost floor level (fourth floor) will be visible from the opposite side of the street. The visibility of just one floor level rising above the existing street front scale, is considered acceptable as will not dominate the streetscape.



Above: Sightline diagram showing extent of visibility of rooftop development from directly across Brunswick Street.



Above: Proposed appearance of the new development showing extent of rooftop addition that will be visible from the opposite side of Brunswick Street

## Appearance:

The proposed addition will be simple in appearance, clad in metal sheeting in 'Surfmist' colouring. The proposed openings will be rectangular in proportion and appear to be generally consistent with the character of the surrounding buildings which have about 40% of the street wall face comprised with openings such as windows and doors.

#### REGARDING ALTERATIONS TO THE REMAINING HERITAGE BUILDING:

The heritage building is subject to external paint controls. Clause 22.02-5.4 states that it is policy to:

Encourage paint colours to be consistent with the period of the heritage place.

The subject building is mid – late Victorian in style. The rendered walls of the building were likely to range from beige to salmon pink with timber joinery painted in dark contrasting colours deep Brunswick green or dark crimson. The proposed "white on white" scheme will not enhance the heritage character of the building and is contrary to the intent of the heritage controls.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

On heritage grounds the works proposed in this application may be approved subject to the following conditions:

 That the existing window frames to no. 390 Brunswick Street must be either repaired or replaced with identical single-glazed window units. Internal secondary glazing units should be installed if sound or temperature attenuation is required;

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- That the existing street verandah roof to no. 390 Brunswick Street must be replaced with unpainted Heritage Grade Z600 corrugated steel NOT Zincalume or Colourbond roofing products;
- 3) That the walls of the no. 390 Brunswick Street must be painted in a colour that is consistent with the mid Victorian period of the building, NOT white;
- 4) That the timber window and door joinery, both at ground and upper floor level of no. 390 Brunswick Street, must be painted in a dark contrasting colour (such as Venetian red, Brunswick green or dark crimson) to the pale main wall colour;

SIGNED:

Diahnn McIntosh

**DATED: 2 May 2018** 

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TO: Lara Fiscalini (Statutory Planning)
FROM: Amruta Pandhe (Urban Design)

DATE: 19 March 2018

SUBJECT: 390 Brunswick Street Fitzroy

APPLICATION NO: PLN17/0941

DESCRIPTION: Part demolition and development of the land for the construction of a five-

storey mixed-use building

#### **COMMENTS SUMMARY**

Urban Design comments have been sought on:

- · Proposed design of development;
- Integration with the Brunswick and Leicester Street streetscapes.

Whether there are any capital works approved or proposed within the area of the subject site.

These set of comments are provided on the plans with issue date 30<sup>th</sup> January 2018.

## **COMMENTS SUMMARY**

The proposal is supported in its current form and will set a good precedent for Brunswick Street. Urban Design comments have been sought on the above proposal. In summary, the following changes are recommended to make the proposal more acceptable from an urban design perspective. The rationale behind these changes is explained in more detail overleaf.

- Ground floor interface along Leicester Street needs to be provide a better public realm environment and the overall street frontage needs to incorporate more landscaping by:
  - Relocating the services and providing landscaping in that space to reflect the existing nursery character and provide visual interest to the corner;
  - Increasing landscaping in external retail space along the boundary line and explore provision of creepers that would be able to grown on the building façade along Leicester Street;
  - Provision of rooftop planting from third floor that cascades down the sides of the building along Leicester Street frontage; and
  - o Explore any other landscaping opportunities within the development.

It is understood that there are no capital works to be carried out within the area of the subject site.

#### **DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL**

The development proposes part demolition and development of a 5-storey mixed use development incorporating shops, offices and apartments. The proposal provides entries to two retail tenancies from Brunswick Street and one retail tenancy, apartment and office lobby from Leicester Street and car park entry from the lane.

#### **URBAN DESIGN FEEDBACK**

#### Built Form

The site is located on the comer of Brunswick Street and Leicester Street and will be more visible from surrounding area. Hence, it is important to ensure that the built form fits within the existing character without drawing too much attention to itself. The development proposes a 5 storey built form with 2-3 storey street wall and two storey upper level setback by approximately 10.8m from Brunswick Street and 3m from Leicester Street. The deep setback for upper floors from Brunswick Street makes the overall 5 storey form less dominant and respectful towards the valued heritage streetscape of the street. Given the site is a corner site and existing built form on 398, 400 and 404 are single storeys the upper levels will be more visible when coming from north. However, the upper levels are a two storey addition and proportionately lower than the volume of heritage form when viewed from the street. Hence, the overall heights and setbacks are acceptable.

#### Streetwall Character

The existing buildings along Brunswick Street are predominantly two storeys and the ones adjacent to the subject site are approximately 9.5m. The proposal provides a continuation of the heritage streetwall by matching the parapet height. The corner is slightly raised and matches with the parapet detail. The stepped massing to moderate from the three storey streetwall on Leicester Street to the two storey streetwall on Brunswick Street is a smart design approach to respect heritage. Hence, the streetwall heights proposed are supported.

The design of Brunswick Street streetwall of the new addition takes reference from the proportions of the heritage facade next door. Further, the design uses vertically proportioned windows and continues the established sill and lintel datum lines on the new façade making the Brunswick Street façade integrating positively with the heritage fabric. There is good balance between void and massing. The design of Leicester Street streetwall presents an interesting composition with use of large voids and mix of brick colours. The ground floor interface along Leicester Street needs some improvements but the design of upper levels is supported.

#### Ground Floor Interface and Landscaping

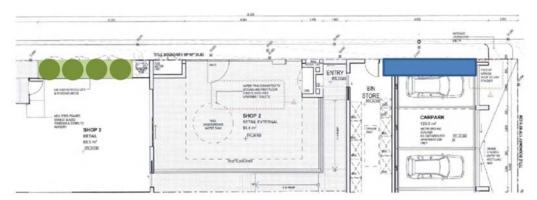
The existing character along Leicester Street is landscaped with the nursery which has high social and community values and is a unique character for an inner city environment. This character is replaced with predominantly large portions of blank wall on the ground floor which is not supported. The design tries to incorporate some landscaping within the design which is positive, however, overall the ground floor and corner treatment of the building needs to provide more landscaping to reduce large portion of blank walls.

The location of services (water meter and hydrant booster) is not the best outcome for the corner as it does not contribute in providing interesting and positive public realm. It is highly recommended to explore moving the services towards the east outside the car parking area (as shown in blue below), hence the corner can be all landscaped. This will reflect the existing character and provides visual interest to the corner. It is acknowledged that this will

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reduce the car parking number and traffic advice might be needed. The leftover space in the car park area can potentially be used for visitor bike parking for retail and office uses.

North Elevation shows that the doors for hydrant booster and water meter will be brick doors and it is unclear about practicality of this.



Ground Floor Plan showing location of services

Existing location of services – recommend to be replaced with landscaping

Recommended location of services

It is recommended to increase landscaping in the external retail space along the boundary line to reflect the nursery character. Explore providing creepers in this space that would be able to grow on the façade of the building. Similarly, it is recommended to explore more vertical landscaping for upper levels. For example, through provision of rooftop planting from third floor that cascades down the sides of the building along Leicester Street frontage, similar to the planter boxes proposed on the comer at second floor level. Consideration needs to be given to the arrangement for maintenance of all proposed landscaping.

It is recommended to have a landscape plan for the proposal and to get it assessed from the Open Space and Recreation team.

#### Materials and Finishes

The proposed off white bricks used for podium gives a texture to the façade and the colour will not draw too much attention to itself. Hence, the proposed materials and finishes will complement the heritage along Brunswick Street. Similarly, the use of off white bricks for the façade and use of red bricks for voids will positively contribute to Leicester Street. There is good balance between glazing and brick.

Colourbond is used for upper levels which is a lightweight material and contrasts with the heavy masonry of the main form below. The design will benefit by exploring some 'higher quality' materials such as zinc for the upper levels.

Overall, the proposal presents a sophisticated design that has been actively informed by the adjacent heritage building and the wider streetscape.



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City of Yarra P.O. Box 168 Richmond VIC 3121

Attention: Lara Fiscalini

Dear Lara

390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy Development Application Acoustical Review PLN 17/0941

SLR Consulting Pty Ltd (SLR) has been retained by the City of Yarra to provide a review of the acoustic assessment report for the mixed use development proposed for 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy.

Details of the report are as follows:

Title: 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy, Planning Application PLN17-0941. Acoustic Report

Reference: R01Rev2 17030
 Date: 7 February 2018

· Prepared for: Simson Property Development Pty Ltd

Prepared by: Clarity Acoustics

The report was prepared to address the City of Yarra request, reproduced below:

An Acoustic Report, undertaken by a suitably qualified Acoustic consultant, detailing noise impacts on the proposed dwellings and how reasonable internal noise levels will be achieved. The Clause 58 assessment does not provide sufficient detail in order to undertake a detailed assessment of this aspect. It is also noted that the venue directly opposite the site to the west may have live music performances. Please confirm this, and if necessary, include an assessment against Clause 52.43 – Live music and entertainment noise within the report.

#### 1 Preliminary

(Sections 1, 2 and 4.3 of the report)

The proposed use and the location of nearby noise sensitive receivers are identified in these sections of the report.

The proposal is for a five level mixed use development on Brunswick Street, Fitzroy. The building will comprise ground floor retail, first floor offices and apartments over four levels. Car stackers are proposed to be installed on the ground level and will be accessed from the rear lane.

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Surrounding uses are commercial to the north, south and west, and residential to the east, with the closest residence approximately 5 m from the eastern boundary of the development site.

Potential noise impacts to the subject development are identified as:

- Road traffic and trams on Brunswick Street
- Music and patron noise from nearby venues. These venues are identified later in the report as The
  Glamorama bar on Level 1 of 393 Brunswick Street (opposite the development site), and the Cider
  House at 386-388 Brunswick Street (single level venue south of the development site). Later in the
  report Clarity state that the Cider House, which has been bought by a venue which will trade as St
  Charlie and is currently closed, is proposing to construct an outdoor patron area.

**SLR Comments:** The proposal, potential noise impacts to the site and the nearest residential recievers have generally been identified. From our understanding the Glamorama bar has a small first floor outdoor patron area, which is not explicitly noted in the acoustic report.

Potential noise impacts from the development are indicated in later sections of the report and are identified as:

- Ground floor car stackers
- Project mechanical plant including condenser units and exhaust fans.

#### 2 Road Traffic and Tram Noise

#### 2.1 Traffic Noise targets

(Section 3.5 of the acoustic report)

Noise from transportation is proposed to be assessed to the levels nominated in Clause 58.04-3 of the Yarra planning scheme, being:

- 40 dB LAeq,16h in living areas
- 35 dB LAeq,8hr in bedrooms
- LAmax targets of 55 dBA in bedrooms at night

SLR Comments: The proposed targets are reasonable. We also recommend that the loudest hour of the day and night periods do not exceed the nominated targets by more than 5 dB. These levels (45 dBA Leq,1h in living rooms and 40 dBA LAeq,1hr in bedrooms) align with the upper end of the AS/NZS2107:2016 recommended ranges. In line with our previous advice given to the City of Yarra, we recommend that the 6 am to 7 am period be treated as part of the 'night' period in the loudest hour assessment.

#### 2.2 Traffic Measurements

Traffic noise was measured at the corner of Leicester and Brunswick Streets between 8 am and 8:40 am on Tuesday 12 December, and between 10:20 pm and 10:40 pm Friday 16 December 2017.

The Leq levels were 67 dBA (day) and 65 dBA (night). Maximum noise levels due to tram passby events were 86 and 88 dBA.



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**SLR Comments:** The measurement location is suitable for quantifying traffic noise impacts to the subject development. Clarity have confirmed that these levels were used to provide a reasonably conservative estimation of the Leq,16 h and Leq,8 hr levels.

The loudest hour for the night period is typically the 6 am to 7 am period, however we would not expect this to be more than 5 dB greater than the measurement conducted by Clarity between 10:20 and 10:40 pm. Given this, if the targets nominated in the acoustic report are met using the traffic noise data obtained by Clarity, we would also expect the 'loudest hour' targets proposed by SLR to also be met.

#### 2.3 Traffic Assessment

(Sections 5.1 and Appendix D of the acoustic report)

An explicit assessment is not included in the report. Recommended façade upgrade treatments are included Sections 5.1 and Appendix D. Advice is provided for external walls and windows. As a minimum, double glazing comprising 6 mm glass, 12 mm airgap, 6 mm glass, with an Rw rating of not less than 33 dB, is proposed. West facing windows on the fourth floor are proposed to be upgraded to 6 mm glass, 12 mm airgap, 10.76 mm thick laminated glass.

**SLR Comments:** We do not have sufficient information to conduct a full indpendent assessment of traffic noise ingress to the proposed apartments. However the advice provided in the report appears reasonable for addressing the measured levels of traffic noise, taking into consideration the apartment setbacks and balconies.

#### 3 Music noise

#### 3.1 Legislation and Guidelines

(Sections 3.3, 3.4 and 6.1 of the report)

Music is proposed to be assessed to SEPP N-2. Live music from venues within 50 m of the subject development is subject to the provisions of Clause 52.43 of the Yarra Planning Scheme, which places the responsibility for addressing SEPP N-2 exceedances on the residential developer, and allows music noise to be assessed internally, with windows closed.

Clarity state that they have assessed music emissions from the venue to internal targets notwithstanding the fact that Clause 52.43 strictly applies to live music venues only, and that the Glamorama bar may not be classified as a live music venue.

The SEPP N-2 base noise limits are proposed to be used as indoor limits for the subject development.

**SLR Comments:** We agree that all music should be assessed to Clause 52.43 – this approach is in accordance with City of Yarra practice.



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#### 3.2 Music measurements

(Section 4.3 of the acoustic report)

Measurements of music were conducted on Friday 16 December between 10:20 pm and 10:40 pm and Sunday 17 December between 1:45 am and 2:15 am (Saturday night).

The results are presented as A-weighted L10 levels in Table 7 of the report and a derived octave band spectrum for music from Glamorama at the façade of the proposed dwellings is presented in Table 10 of the report.

Both venues were operating during the Friday night assessment, with high levels of amplified music in the Glamorama bar at 393 Brunswick Street (opposite the development site), and background music in the Cider House at 386-388 Brunswick Street (south of the development site).

Only the Glamorama bar was operating on during the early hours of Sunday morning.

The consultant notes that traffic was the dominant source of noise during most of both measurements, but indicates that music was audible during lulls in the traffic.

**SLR Comments:** The measurements of music noise were undertaken at an appropriate time, however only one measurement was conducted. Where an 'agent of change' music assessment is carried out we recommend that either the venue is involved to ensure that worst case impacts are quantified, or that the measurements are undertaken over a number of nights. This approach also helps to ensure that worst case impacts are quantiifed.

The measurement location is at ground level, whereas music noise emissions may also be via the roof of the venue, and via the uncovered outdoor patron area. Clarity have emphased that music from the venue was barely audible during the assessment, and while we agree that this suggests minimal impacts, we would nevertheless like to be sure that emissions from the roof to upper levels of the development have been adequately quantified. This may require measurements at an elevated location, or cooperation from the venue.

#### 3.3 Music assessment

(Sections 5.1 and 6.2 of the report)

Glazing and façade wall advice is provided for achieving SEPP N-2 base noise limits indoors, with windows closed.

The most exposed rooms are proposed to have 6/12/10.76 double glazing and Rw 47 walls. An indicative wall construction is provided in Section 5.1.

The most exposed room is noted to be the west facing bedroom of apartment 3.1.

**SLR Comments:** In our opinion the proposed wall construction may not be sufficient to control the estimated levels of low frequency noise. Clarity to confirm.

The west facing living room of apartment 3.1 does not appear to have been assessed to SEPP N-2 octave band base noise limits. This approach may be reasonable provided that the space is clearly marketed as a living room. While the more stringent octave band limits do not apply to living rooms, the spaces are nevertheless required to comply with the SEPP N-2 A-weighted day/evening limit of 'background + 5 dB', or 32 dBA Leq.



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#### 4 Patron Noise

### 4.1 Legislation and guidelines

(Section 3.7 and Appendix C3 of the report)

Patron noise is proposed to be assessed to indoor targets of 35 dBA Leq in all rooms, and Lmax targets of 55 dBA in bedrooms at night. The targets are drawn from Clause 37.01, Schedule 6 of the Yarra Planning Scheme.

Clarity suggest that strict compliance with these internal targets is not required. A risk matrix is provided in Appendix C3 which suggests that exceedances of up to 2 dB are unlikely to cause impacts.

**SLR Comments:** The noise targets included in Clause 37.01, Schedule 6 apply specifically to residential developments exposed to noise from the Collingwood Arts Precinct at 35 Johnston Street, and are not formal City of Yarra guidelines for assessing patron noise internally in all contexts.

Our recommended approach has been to require patron noise to be designed to meet the 'satisfactory' levels provided in AS/NZS2107:2000 (a superseded version of this Standard). These were 35 dBA in living rooms and 30 dBA in bedrooms near major roads. The current, 2016, version of the Standard proposes higher minimum noise levels in bedrooms (35 dBA). In our opinion the higher target is not appropriate for voice noise in bedrooms. The lower 30 dBA target also aligns with the WHO recommendations for sleep disturbance during the night (WHO 1996). Patron noise is a very distinctive, potentially annoying and variable noise source – voice noise levels equal to 35 dBA Leq will include regular levels of over 40 dBA due to the variability of the noise source.

We are uncomfortable with the use of the risk matrix table, particularly for indoor assessments. This approach effectively raises the noise limit to 37 dBA Leq indoors. There may be some argument for applying the risk matrix target to venues where further noise control treatments can be implemented, should an exceedance be demonstrated at a later date, however this is not the case for internal apartment assessments.

### 4.2 Quantification of patron noise impacts

(Section 10 of the acoustic report)

Clarity conduct a theoretical assessment of potential patron noise impacts from the outdoor patron area proposed for St Charlie (currently The Cider House). The assessment assumes 100 patrons in the rear outdoor area and 10 patrons curbside on Brunswick Street. Patron noise data is provided in Appendix E of the report.

The predicted internal patron noise levels are up to 36 dBA Leq indoors, which exceeds the nominated target by 1 dB but is within the tolerances they propose.

**SLR Comments:** We would need further information about the proposed changes to the venue and the extent of the outdoor patron area before assessing this aspect of the report.

Appendix E provides sound power data for a range of crowd types, however the report doesn't indicate which type, and associated vocal effort, has been used in calculations of noise from the outdoor patron area. This information should be included for transparency.



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Consideration of patron noise from the first floor open area at the Glamorama bar has not been provided. However our indicative calculations suggest that patron noise from this area are unlikely to to exceed the indoor patron noise targets we have proposed with the specified glazing.

### 5 Project Mechanical Plant

### 5.1 Legislation and guidelines

(Sections 4.1 and 8.1 of the acoustic report)

Project mechanical plant is proposed to be assessed to SEPP N-1. The critical noise limit for mechanical plant is the night noise limits. Background noise levels were measured during the night period and are noted to be 41 dBA L90. The resultant night noise limit is identified as 45 dBA Leq, which is equal to the zoning level for the night period.

Balcony mounted condenser units are proposed to be assessed to the Vic. EPA Noise Control Guidelines.

**SLR Comments:** The assessment legislation and guidelines are appropriate. Our calculations of the SEPP N-1 zoning levels are consistent with those provided in the report. The location of the background noise measurement is not clearly indicated. This information should be provided for trasparency. However, the measured level falls within the SEPP N-1 'neutral' zone and for this reason the results are not critical.

#### 5.2 Mechanical plant assessment

(Sections 5.2, 8.1 and Appendix F)

An indicative assessment of noise from mechanical plant proposed for the project has been conducted taking into consideration the sound power data for comparable plant (provided in Appendix F) and the roof upgrades detailed in Section 5.2 of the report. The resultant level of noise is predicted to comply with SEPP N-1 night noise limits at all residential receiver locations.

Recommendations are also provided for managing noise from balcony mounted condenser units, and include the requirement to relocate some units to the roof, and a recommended maximum sound power level for other units.

SLR Comments: The provided assessment is sufficient for the planning stage of the development.

### 6 Car stackers

### 6.1 Legislation and Guidelines

(Sections 3.1, 3.6, 9.2 and Appendix F of the report)

Noise from car stackers is proposed to be assessed to SEPP N-1 noise limits and sleep disturbance targets of 65 dBA Lmax outside habitable room windows and 55 dBA Lmax inside apartments within the development.



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SLR Comments: The proposed noise targets for existing dwellings are appropriate, however the targets nominated for apartments within the development are in our opinion too high (if intended with windows closed). We recommend Lmax targets of 40 dBA in bedrooms and 45 dBA in living rooms for noise from car stackers to apartments within the development, rather than the 55 dBA proposed. Our recommended targets are in line with the Association of Australian Acoustical Consultants (AAAC) recommendations for '3 Star' apartments, and provide a reasonable minimum level of amentity for typical apartments.

Noise from the carstackers will be potentially transmitted via the building structure to the apartment above and therefore SEPP N-1 indoor noise limits will also apply to these apartments.

#### 6.2 Carstacker noise assessment and advice for noise control

(Sections 5.3, 8.1, 9.2 and Appendix F of the report)

The make and model of the car stacker proposed for installation is provided in Section 5.3 of the report, and Clarity state that they have measured noise from the same type of unit. Octave band sound power data for the measured unit are provided in Appendix F.

The SEPP N-1 assessment of noise from the car stacker is based on 5 vehicle movements in a 30 minute period. The predicted SEPP N-1 effective noise level to 10 Leicester Street (R10) is 43 dBA, and complies with the SEPP N-1 limit of 45 dBA.

To control noise emissions from the unit it has been recommended that the car park entrance door be constructed of a solid material with the exception of the top 1200 mm, which can be perforated.

**SLR Comments**: The nearest noise sensitive receiver is 10 Leicester Street, which is only approximately 5 m from the location of the proposed car stackers and appears to have windows which will overlook the carpark. Assuming at least some of the windows are to habitable rooms, noise from the carstackers will need to achieve not more than 65 dBA Lmax at 5 m from the plant, as well as compliance with the SEPP N-1 night noise limit.

The SEPP N-1 assessment assumption of 5 vehicle movements per 30 minute is conservative, and can be assumed to represent worst case noise impacts. However, it is unclear from the assessment presented in Appendix F whether decibel penalties for noise character have been applied. In our experience noise from car stackers is impulsive and sometimes also tonal. This can result in a decibel penalty of up to 7 dB.

Given the close proximity of residential receivers we recommend that the planning permit include the requirement for post contruction testing demonstrating compliance with both SEPP N-1 and Lmax targets at exsiting and future dwellings.

### 7 SLR Summary

A review of the acoustic report for the mixed use development is provided above. The items we recommend are addressed in further detail are summarised below:

### Music Noise

Music from the Glamorama bar has been measured at street level and it is unclear whether
emissions from the roof of the bar, including the small roof top outdoor patron area, have been
quantified. We would also like to be sure that worst case noise impacts have been quantified.
Unless the assessment is fully coordinated with the venue operator, further measurements over a
number of nights, and at an elevated location, are recommended.



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 Our indicative calculations suggest that the proposed façade treatments, and particularly the upper level lightweight walls, may not achieve the nominated internal design targets for the façade music levels identified in the report. We recommend that Clarity check these specifications.

#### **Patron Noise**

- Patron noise has been assessed to internal targets of 35 dBA Leq, and Clarity indicate that
  exceedances of up to 2 dB represent no risk of nuisance to future occupants. In our opinion a lower
  noise target of 30 dBA Leq should be provided to bedrooms, and there should be no tolerance of
  higher noise levels in the design.
- A patron noise assessment from the proposed outdoor patron area at St Charlie has been conducted, however the report does not provide sufficient information for us to determine whether the assessment adequately addresses potential noise impacts. Further information about the assumptions made in the assessment should ideally be included in the report.

#### Car Stackers

- Car stackers are proposed to be installed in close proximity to windows of an existing dwelling. The report includes an assessment of car stacker noise at existing dwellings to appropriate targets, and the consultant has used noise data based on measurements of the same make and model car stackers. However, due to the fact that noise from the plant presents a high risk of nuisance on this project, we recommend that the planning permit require post construction testing to demonstrate compliance with the identified limits. The SEPP N-1 assessment should also include decibel corrections for noise character, or evidence to suggest they are not necessary.
- The Lmax noise targets to the proposed dwellings are in our opinion too high. We recommend Lmax targets for 40 dBA in bedrooms (windows closed). SEPP N-1 indoor limits should also be met indoors, with windows closed.

Regards,

Dianne Williams Associate - Acoustics

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Authorised by: JA





**MEMO** 

To: Lara Fiscalini
From: Artemis Bacani
Date: 19 March 2018

Subject: Application No: PLN17/0941

Description: Five-Storey Mixed-Use Development Site Address: 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy

I refer to the above Planning Application received on 20 February 2018 and the accompanying Traffic Engineering Assessment prepared by Traffix Group in relation to the proposed development at 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy. Council's Engineering Services unit provides the following information:

# **CAR PARKING PROVISION**

### **Proposed Development**

Under the provisions of Clause 52.06-5 of the Yarra Planning Scheme, the development's parking requirements are as follows:

Proposed Use	Quantity/ Size	Statutory Parking Rate	No. of Spaces Required	No. of Spaces Allocated
Two-bedroom dwelling	5	1 space per dwelling	5	5
Three-bedroom dwelling	2	2 spaces per dwelling	4	4
Residential visitors	7 dwellings	1 space per 5 dwellings	1	0
Café (Food and Drink)	65.3 m <sup>2</sup>	4 spaces to each 100 m <sup>2</sup> of leasable area	2	0
Office	181 m <sup>2</sup>	3.5 spaces to each 100 m <sup>2</sup> of net floor area	6	0
Plant Nursery (Landscape Gardening Supplies)	173.3 m <sup>2</sup>	10 % of site area*	1	0
Total			19 Spaces	9 Spaces

<sup>\*</sup> The area to be provided for car parking includes an accessway that directly abuts any car parking spaces, but does not include any accessway or portion of an accessway that does not directly abut any car parking spaces. One parking space and associated accessway would have an area of 29.38 m² (= 4.9 x 2.6 car space + 6.4 x 2.6 aisle).

The development would have a parking shortfall of 10 spaces (consisting of one residential visitor space, two spaces for the food and drink use, six spaces for the office component, and one space for the plant nursery). To reduce the number of car parking spaces required under Clause 52.06-5 (including to reduce to zero spaces), the application for the car parking reduction must be accompanied by a Car Parking Demand Assessment.

# **Car Parking Demand Assessment**

In reducing the number of parking spaces required for the proposed development, the Car Parking Demand Assessment would assess the following:

- Parking Demand for Residential Visitors.
  - Peak parking for residential visitors generally occurs on weekday evenings and at weekends. The applicant proposes to accommodate all residential visitor parking off-site, since the site will be containing mostly mechanical parking not practical for use by residential visitors. For mixed use and multi-unit residential developments that are located along or near activity centres, we would normally encourage applicants to provide some residential visitor parking on-site. In this instance, the proposed car parking arrangement cannot practically allow for residential visitor parking to be accommodated on the property. In the context of the surrounding area, the demand of one residential visitor parking space off-site should not be detrimental to existing on-street parking conditions in the area.
- Parking Demand for Cafe Use.
  - Patrons to the food and drink premises would be drawn from employees of the office, nearby workplaces and local residents. It is unlikely that the proposed food and drink premises would be a specific destination in its own right. Employees would be fully aware with the scarcity of long-stay parking in the Fitzroy area and choose to commute to the site by alternative transportation modes.
- Parking Demand for Office Use.

Parking associated with office type developments is generally long-stay parking for employees and short term parking (say up to two hours' duration) for customers and clients. The actual parking demand generated by the office is expected to be lower than the statutory parking rate of 3.5 spaces per 100 square metres of floor space, since the area has very good access to public transport services.

The proposed office use for the development would have no on-site car parking. In nearby Collingwood, a number of developments have been approved with reduced office rates, as shown in the following table:

Development Site	Approved Office Parking Rate
Collingwood	
71-93 Gipps Street	0.96 spaces per 100 m <sup>2</sup>
PLN16/1150 issued 30 August 2017	(86 on-site spaces; 8,923 m <sup>2</sup> )
2-16 Northumberland Street	0.89 spaces per 100 m <sup>2</sup>
PLN16/1150 issued 14 June 2017	(135 on-site spaces; 15,300 m <sup>2</sup> )

In this case, the office use cannot provide any on-site parking, and employees would need to make their own travel arrangements when commuting to and from the site.

- Parking Demand for Plant Nursery Use.

The plant nursery use has a parking shortfall of one space. This space would be accommodated on-street, assuming the site is operating at peak capacity.

- Availability of Public Transport in the Locality of the Land.
   The site is within walking distance of tram services operating along Brunswick Street, Smith Street and Nicholson Street. The site is also within walking distance of bus services along Johnston Street and Alexandra Parade.
- Multi-Purpose Trips within the Area.
   Visitors to the site might combine their visit by engaging in other activities or business whilst in the area.
- Convenience of Pedestrian and Cyclist Access.
   The site is within walking distance of shops, businesses, essential facilities and public transport services. The site also has very good connectivity to the Principal Bicycle Network.

# Appropriateness of Providing Fewer Spaces than the Likely Parking Demand Clause 52.06 lists a number of considerations for deciding whether the required number of spaces should be reduced. For the subject site, the following considerations are as follows:

- Availability of Car Parking. Traffix Group had conducted parking occupancy surveys of the surrounding area on Thursday 28 July 2016 at 11:00am. The survey area encompassed sections of Brunswick Street, Fitzroy Street, Young Street, Rose Street, Leicester Street and Westgarth Street. The times and extent of the survey are considered appropriate. A parking inventory of 209 publicly available parking spaces was identified. The results indicate that no fewer than 57 spaces were vacant or 73 % occupancy within the study area. The data suggests that any short-stay parking overflow from the site could be accommodated on-street.
- Access to or Provision of Alternative Transport Modes.
   The site has very good access to public transport and the on-road bicycle network. Car share pods are located within walking distance of the site and provide an alternative option of transport for residents and visitors. A Flexicar car share pod is located in Westgarth Street, approximately 80 metres north of the site.
- Relevant Local Policy or Incorporated Document.
   The proposed development is considered to be in line with the objectives contained in Council's Strategic Transport Statement. The site is ideally located with regard to sustainable transport alternatives and the reduced provision of on-site car parking would potentially discourage private motor vehicle ownership and use.
- The Future Growth and Development of an Activity Centre.
   Practice Note 22 Using the Car Parking Provisions indicates that car parking should be considered on a centre-basis rather than on a site/individual basis. This is applicable to activity centres, such as Brunswick Street, where spare on-street car parking capacity would be shared amongst sites within the activity centre.

### **Adequacy of Car Parking**

From a traffic engineering perspective, the waiver of parking is considered appropriate in the context of the development and the surrounding area. The short-stay parking overflow from the site should not adversely impact on existing parking conditions in the surrounding area.

Engineering Services has no objection to the reduction in the car parking requirement for this site.

# TRAFFIC GENERATION

The traffic generation for the site adopted by Traffix Group is as follows:

Day and Hiller	Adopted Traffic Generation Rate	Daily Traffic	Peak Hour	
Proposed Use			AM	PM
Residential Dwellings	5.0 trips per dwelling per day (7 dwellings) Peak hour volume is 10% of daily volume	35	3.5	3.5

The volume of traffic generated by the development in the peak hours is not unduly high and could be accommodated on the local road network without adversely impacting on its operation.

# **DEVELOPMENT LAYOUT DESIGN Layout Design Assessment**

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Access Arrangements		
Width of Right of Way	According to the <i>Proposed Site Plan</i> , the rear bluestone Right of Way is approximately 3.3 metres in width.	
Headroom Clearance	The headroom clearance of the entrance is 2.4 metres to satisfy <i>Design</i> standard 1 – Accessways.	
Visibility	Visibility triangles have not been provided. Traffix Group's recommendation to provide a convex mirror at the entrance of the garage to improve sight lines to the west is supported.	
Garage Setback	According to the <i>Proposed Ground Floor</i> Plan, the garages have a setback of 2.015 metres from the western edge of the edge of the Right of Way.	
Swept Path Diagrams	The swept path diagrams for the B85 design vehicle entering and exiting the car stackers are considered satisfactory. In some instances, a correctional movement would be required to enter and exit the car stackers, permissible under AS/NZS 2890.1:2004.	
Mechanical Parking		
Car Stacker Device	The development would be accommodating the Klaus Trendvario 4200 shuffle type stacker. This model has a minimum platform width of 2.6 metres.	
Vehicle Clearance Height	The stacker model selected by the applicant has a vehicle clearance height of 1.8 metres for at least 25 per cent of platforms to satisfy <i>Design standard 4: Mechanical parking.</i>	
Floor to Ceiling Height	A minimum floor to ceiling height of 4.41 metres has been provided within the garages. The largest model type has a height envelope of 4.4 metres. The development's floor to ceiling height can accommodate this device.	

# **Design Items to be Addressed**

Item	Details
Garage Setback	The setback area (inside the property) should be constructed in a different material to the bluestone Right of Way.
Service Cabinet Doors	Any service cabinet door opening onto a Public Highway must swing 180 degrees and be latched to the building when opened.
Internal Concrete Slab	For any new internal concrete works, the finished floor levels along the edge of the slab must be set 40 mm above the edge of the Right of Way – Council's Infrastructure requirement.

# **Capital Works Programme**

A check of the Capital Works Programme for 2017/18 indicates that no infrastructure works have been approved or proposed within the area of the site at this time

### IMPACT ON COUNCIL ROAD ASSETS

The construction of the new buildings, the provision of underground utilities and construction traffic servicing and transporting materials to the site will impact on Council assets. Trenching and areas of excavation for underground services invariably deteriorates the condition and integrity of footpaths, kerb and channel, laneways and road pavements of the adjacent roads to the site.

It is essential that the developer rehabilitates/restores laneways, footpaths, kerbing and other road related items, as recommended by Council, to ensure that the Council infrastructure surrounding the site has a high level of serviceability for residents, employees, visitors and other users of the site.

# **ENGINEERING CONDITIONS**Civil Works

- Upon the completion of all building works and connections for underground utility services, the footpath immediately outside the property's Brunswick Street and Leicester Street road frontages must be reconstructed to Council's satisfaction and at the Permit Holder's expense.
- The kerb and channel along the south side of Leicester Street, from the western edge of the Right of Way to the commencement of the kerb extension, must be reconstructed to Council's satisfaction and at the Permit Holder's expense.
- The footpath must have a cross-fall of 1 in 40 or unless otherwise specified by Council.
- The rear bluestone Right of Way adjacent to the site must be reconstructed for vehicle access in accordance with Council's *Infrastructure Road Materials Policy*, Council's Standard Drawings and engineering requirements.
- The existing vehicle crossing servicing the Right of Way is to be demolished and reconstructed to Council's satisfaction and at the Permit Holder's cost. The new vehicle crossing must satisfy the ground clearance check for a B99 design vehicle.

# Car Stacker Device

- The car stacker device must be installed, operated and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications and requirements.
- No pipes, ducting or protrusions from the ceiling or walls are to be installed above or within the space clearance envelope for the car stacker devices.

### **Road Asset Protection**

Any damaged roads, footpaths and other road related infrastructure adjacent to the development site as a result of the construction works, including trenching and excavation for utility service connections, must be reconstructed to Council's satisfaction and at the developer's expense.

# **Construction Management Plan**

A Construction Management Plan must be prepared and submitted to Council. The Plan must be approved by Council prior to the commencement of works. A detailed dilapidation report should detail and document the existing and post construction conditions of surrounding road infrastructure and adjoining private properties.

# **Impact of Assets on Proposed Development**

- Any services poles, structures or pits that interfere with the proposal must be adjusted, removed or relocated at the owner's expense after seeking approval from the relevant authority.
- Areas must be provided inside the property line and adjacent to the footpath to accommodate pits and meters. No private pits, valves or meters on Council property will be accepted.

# NON-PLANNING ADVICE FOR THE APPLICANT Legal Point of Discharge

The applicant must apply for a Legal Point of Discharge under Regulation 610 – Stormwater Drainage of the *Building Regulations 2006* from Yarra Building Services unit. Any storm water drainage within the property must be provided and be connected to the nearest Council pit of adequate depth and capacity (legal point of discharge), or to Council's satisfaction under Section 200 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and Regulation 610.

### **Clearances from Electrical Assets**

Overhead power lines run along the south side of Leicester Street and east side of Brunswick Street, close to the property boundary.

The developer needs to ensure that the building has adequate clearances from overhead power cables, transformers, substations or any other electrical assets where applicable. Energy Safe Victoria has published an information brochure, *Building design near powerlines*, which can be obtained from their website:

http://www.esv.vic.gov.au/About-ESV/Reports-and-publications/Brochures-stickers-and-DVDs

### **Additional Comments provided by Construction Management**

- Power Lines are close to the building line in Leicester Street. Advice from CitiPower may be required.
- The developer must ensure that light projected from any existing, new or modified lights does not spill into the windows of any new dwellings or any existing nearby residences. The luminaire mounted on light pole number 20853, located on the north side of Leicester Street, would need to be changed at the cost of the Permit Holder. The applicant must liaise with Council and Citipower to determine the type of luminaire to be used.
- The existing bench seat along the Brunswick Street road frontage must be relocated.
- The existing fire hydrant along the Brunswick Street road frontage is to be converted to an in-ground hydrant.
- The existing rubbish bin along the Brunswick Street road frontage is to be retained.

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# Attachment 9 - PLN17/0941 - 390 - 394 Brunswick Street Fitzroy - Engineering comments

 Comment from Open Space should be sought in relation to the empty tree square on the south-east corner of Brunswick Street and Leicester Street intersection.

Regards

Artemis Bacani Road Development Engineer Engineering Services Unit

### Attachment 10 - PLN17/0941 - 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy - ESD Referral comments

Sustainable Design Assessment (SDA)





### **Assessment Summary:**

Responsible Planner: Lara Fiscalini ESD Advisor: Euan Williamson

Date: 07.03.2018 Planning Application No: PLN17/0941
Subject Site: 390-394 Brunswick Street, Fitzroy

Site Area: Approx. 551m<sup>2</sup> Site Coverage: 100%

Project Description: Five storey mixed used building, shop/café, offices and dwellings

Pre-application meeting(s): Unknown

This application meets Council's Environmental Sustainable Design (ESD) standards. If a permit is issued, it is recommended that all ESD commitments (1), deficiencies (2) and the outstanding information (3) are conditioned to be addressed in an updated SMP report and are clearly shown on Condition 1 drawings. ESD improvement opportunities (4) have been summarised as a recommendation to the applicant.

### (1) Application ESD Commitments:

- 6.5 Star NatHERS thermal energy ratings.
- A STORM report with a score of 105% has been submitted that relies on at least 362m<sup>2</sup> in total of roof connected to 7,000 litre rainwater tank provided for all non-residential toiletflushing.
- Non-residential spaces to exceed NCC energy efficiency requirements by at least 10%.
- 6 kWp solar PV array to contribute to common area electricity consumption.
- Good access to daylight and natural ventilation.
- · Energy efficient lighting, heating, cooling and hot water.
- Water efficient fixtures and taps.
- 12 bike parking spots.

### (2) Application ESD Deficiencies:

There are no outstanding ESD deficiencies identified at this time.

### (3) Outstanding Information:

- It appears that all east, west and north facing windows are fitted with operable blinds, to assist control summer solar gain. Please provide more detail on the type and location of the blinds and include on plans in the materials schedule and SMP.
- Prior to occupation, please provide the completed JV3 energy modelling report, demonstrating that the 10% energy efficiency target will be reached.

### (4) ESD Improvement Opportunities:

· Consider a thermal energy rating of at least 7 Star NatHERS

### **Further Recommendations:**

The applicant is encouraged to consider the inclusion of ESD recommendations, detailed in this referral report. Further guidance on how to meet individual planning conditions has been provided in reference to the individual categories. The applicant is also encouraged to seek further advice or clarification from Council on the individual project recommendations.

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# Attachment 11 - PLN17/0941 - 390-394 Brunswick Street - Waste Management Referral comments

# **Waste Management Referral comments**

The waste management plan for 390-394 Brunswick St, Fitzroy dated September 2017 and authored by Waste Audit Consultants is unsatisfactory from a City Works branch's perspective. Issues that need to be addressed may include, but may not be limited to:

- 1. No mention of hard waste storage area.
- 2. Dimensions of required bins as well as hard waste area and total area of bin storage room need to be shown to prove the bins will fit and able to be manoeuvred.
- 3. Yarra waste generation rates are not the same as City of Melbourne. See below table.
- 4. The mentioned bins will obstruct the footpath on Leicester St whilst waiting for collection, which is not appropriate.
- 5. An e-waste to landfill ban will come into effect 01/07/2019. Please detail how e-waste will be separated and disposed of.
- 6. City of Yarra would not collect this as part of the kerbside collection service, so all waste streams should be collected by a private contractor should be engaged.

Apartment	Waste Allocation	
Size	(L)	Recycle Allocation(L)
1 bedroom	40	60
2 Bedrooms	50	80
3 Bedrooms	60	100

Regards,

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# Attachment 12 - PLN17/0941 - 390-394 Brunswick Street , Fitzroy- Supplementary SLR Acoustic comments

### **Supplementary comments - SLR Acoustic Consultants**

### 13/08/2018

I would still like to see compliance measurements for the car stackers due to the fact that they are in close proximity to existing dwellings, and the carpark is not fully enclosed. Could this be conditioned?

### 17/08/2018

Recommended condition from SLR - Following completion of the project and prior to occupation, an acoustic report is to be submitted to the responsible authority demonstrating compliance of the car stackers with both SEPP N-1 and to sleep disturbance targets at existing residences.

### 27/08/2018

Clarity have reduced their internal target for bedrooms from 35 dBA Leq to 30 dBA leq (section 3.7) and they have increased the patron sound power level from the 91 dBA Leq used in their previous report to 97 dBA Leq. Both these changes are generally in line with our recommendations.

I had suggested that even higher sound power levels may be appropriate; however Ross Leo from Clarity explained that the bar in question was not a heavy drinking / vertical consumption style of premises, and we agreed that the 97 dBA Leq could be used. This level is typical used for 'taverns with significant food offerings' (i.e. mid-level noisy bar).

### 28/08/2018

I've carried out indicative calculations using the Clarity proposed glazing and the design targets and patron noise levels included in the latest report, and the results suggest that the glazing proposed is adequate.