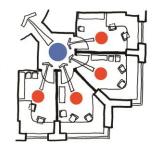
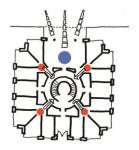
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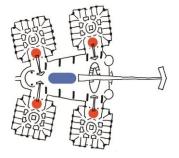
'Designing for collaboration - through conviviality'

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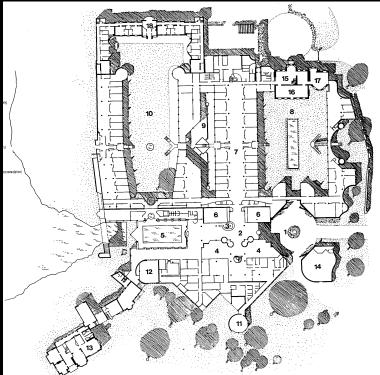








RMC/ Cemex 1990





Cambridge Maths 2003







Sound level meter



CO2, Temperature, Humidity

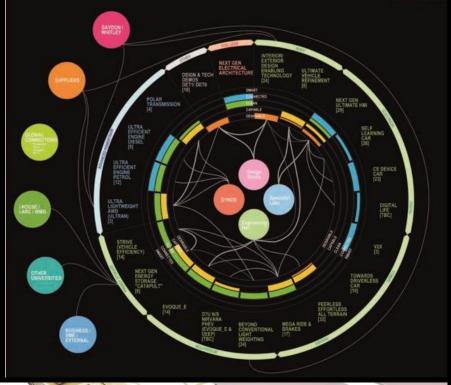
Heart rate

Light meter

Skin conductivity

Our retrofitted studio scored highest of 6 'good' workspaces in 2014 study by Trevor Keeling, Eng Doc student at Reading and Buro Happold because we have good daylight, ok acoustics and personal control of our environment. So why do we design offices the way we do?





NAIC - JLR/TMETC/Warwick University

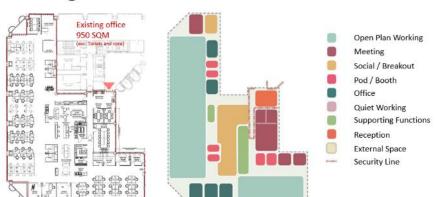






Engagement is easier with 'BIM'

Existing Condition



BUILDING VISITS







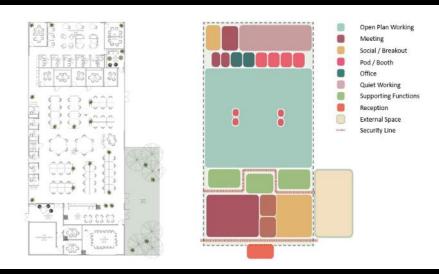




- Second home was popular creative, eclectic, bright, relaxed and full of plants. Curtains and <u>colour</u> and floating desk
 were positives. Material sustainability was a worry but reuse could make this possible.
- Amnesty public facing elements such as art were liked, but office generally felt cramped, divided and didn't meet
 expectations. Austere material palate and badly fitted out breakout space were also disliked.
- . Google dynamic and creative, good use of space but generally disliked due to density and general environment (weather?)
- <u>Cundall</u> Wellbeing is well liked, plants, air quality, multi-purpose spaces and sustainable (edible) materials good, but generally too corporate.
- Greenpeace Ethos embodiment through images, materials and plants as partitions and flexible dining room were the
 positives. Split over floors and smaller desks were the main dislikes.

Consultation Methods

- Surveys Completed
- Desk Interviews Completed
- Peer group workshops Completed
- Homework / creative task Completed
- Exemplar Building visits Completed



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