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JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON THE NEW PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Resolution of appointment - February 1985

- (1) That a joint standing committee be appointed to act for and represent the Parliament, as the client for the new Parliament House, in all matters concerned with the planning, design and construction of the new Parliament House and all matters incidental thereto.
- (2) That the committee consider and approve the developed design for the building, which, in conjunction with the revised brief for Parliament House, dated August 1980, shall be used as the basis for the design and construction of the new Parliament House, unless both Houses resolve to vary any section of the brief or have any section reconsidered by the committee.
- (3) That the committee determine user requirements for approved non-building items and consider other issues relevant to ensuring that the requirements of Parliament are fully met when transferring to the new building.
- (4) That the committee also consider and report on matters coming within the terms of section 5 of the Parliament Act 1974 as may be referred to it by -
  - (a) the Minister responsible for administering the National Capital Development Commission Act 1957, or
  - (b) resolution of either House of the Parliament.
- (5) That the committee consist of -
  - (a) the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
  - (b) the Minister responsible for administering the Parliament House Construction Authority Act 1979;
  - (c) 6 Members of the House of Representatives, 3 to be nominated by either the Prime Minister, the Leader of the House or the Government Whip and 3 to be nominated by either the Leader of the Opposition, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition or the Opposition Whip, and
  - (d) 6 Senators, 3 to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, and 3 to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or by minority group or groups or independent Senator or independent Senators.
- (6) That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives be joint chairmen of the committee.
- (7) That every nomination of a member of the committee be forthwith notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
- (8) That the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time.

- (9) That the committee have power to appoint sub-committees consisting of 3 or more of its members and to appoint the chairman of each sub-committee, and to refer to such a sub-committee any matter that the committee is empowered to inquire into.
- (10) That the committee or a sub-committee so appointed have power to send for persons, papers and records, to move from place to place and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate or of the House of Representatives.
- (11) That the committee have leave to report from time to time.
- (12) That 5 members of the committee, one of whom is the President or the Speaker, constitute a quorum of the committee and a majority of the members of a sub-committee constitute a quorum of that sub-committee.
- (13) That in matters of procedure, each of the chairmen whether or not occupying the Chair, have a deliberative vote and, in the event of an equality of voting, the chairman occupying the Chair have a casting vote.
- (14) That in matters other than those of procedure, each of the chairmen, whether or not occupying the Chair, have a deliberative vote only.
- (15) That the committee or any sub-committee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the Joint Standing Committees on the New Parliament House appointed during previous Parliaments.
- (16) That any sub-committee have power to authorise publication of any evidence given before it or any information obtained in the course of its inquiries or any document presented to it.
- (17) That the committee be authorised to provide, on behalf of the Parliament, all necessary information concerning the functional requirements for the new Parliament House and matters incidental thereto direct to the Parliament House Construction Authority as the authority responsible to Parliament to undertake or arrange for the planning, design and construction of the new Parliament House.
- (18) That the foregoing provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

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## CHAPTER ONE

### BACKGROUND - AUSTRALIA'S NEW PARLIAMENT HOUSE

1.1 The Joint Standing Committee on the New Parliament House, first appointed in 1975, was re-appointed by resolution of both Houses at the beginning of the Thirty-fourth Parliament. Among other functions included in its resolution of appointment, the Committee is required to "act for and represent the Parliament, as the client for the new Parliament House, in all matters concerned with the planning, design and construction of the new Parliament House and all matters incidental thereto".

1.2 In fulfilling this function, the Committee has sought to reconcile a wide range of views held on all sides of the Parliament with respect to the innumerable design issues which have arisen. The Committee has then deliberated on these matters, and, on behalf of the Parliament, authorised the Parliament House Construction Authority (PHCA) to take the appropriate action.

1.3 The construction of the new Parliament House is now well advanced. In this Report to the Parliament, which has been based on reports to the Committee by the PHCA and the Architect, the Committee brings together in one document the various elements of the developed design which the Committee has progressively approved on behalf of the Parliament. The Report, therefore, represents the most recent and complete statement of the design, planning and construction of the new Parliament House. In order to make the Report comprehensive, information has been included on aspects of the original Brief, the competition and the schematic design phase, which have been major steps in refining the Developed Design. The Report also includes reference to the extensions, approved during 1984, to accommodate the increase in numbers of Senators and Members.

1.4 The Report is, for convenience, divided into ten small Chapters. Following this brief introduction, Chapter Two highlights the basic concepts underlying the design. The functional aspects of the design of the building are outlined in Chapter Three, while Chapter Four discusses the major functional spaces in the new building, including the designs of the new Chambers. Chapter Five examines facilities for Senators and Members, the Executive and Opposition Executive areas, Committee rooms and areas for the Parliamentary Departments, refreshment rooms, the public and the media. Chapter Six discusses interior design issues, Chapter Seven engineering aspects. Chapter Eight focuses on the critical external aspect of the building through the landscape plans, while Chapters Nine and Ten outline transport and security factors respectively.



1.5 The basic design concept of the building, established at the Competition Stage and given further resolution during the Schematic Design phase, is now expressed in detail at the Developed Design phase as the fulfilment of the requirements of the original Brief and the additional significant items approved on behalf of the Parliament by this Committee.

1.6 The process for the design and construction of the permanent Parliament House began with the 1970 report of the Joint Select Committee on the New and Permanent Parliament House. This report outlined the general accommodation and space requirements of the Parliament and recommended that, at all stages in the planning and construction of the new building, there be close liaison between the Parliament and the planning and construction authorities.

1.7 The starting point and central reference of the design process was the Brief for the building which was approved by this Committee in 1979 and which set out in detail the requirements for the new Parliament House. The Brief was prepared by the National Capital Development Commission after comprehensive analysis of the needs of the Parliament and consultation with Senators, Members and the Parliamentary Departments. The Brief, together with its approved attachments, constituted the fundamental statement of requirements on which the architectural design competition proceeded.

1.8 The Competition attracted 329 entries from 28 countries in the first stage. Ten prize winners were selected at the conclusion of the first stage, five of whom were invited to proceed to the second stage and asked to produce detailed plans, reports and models of their designs. The plans were examined in detail by the Assessors, a Steering Committee representing Parliament, and technical consultants. On 26 June 1980 the competition winner, Mitchell/Giurgola & Thorp, Architects, was announced and on the basis of the conceptual design plans, Parliament agreed to proceed with the design of the new Parliament House and the excavation of the site. Work began immediately on the schematic design. The excavation of more than 1,000,000m<sup>3</sup> of soil and rock from the site began in January 1981.

1.9 The Schematic Design work took almost a year to complete and during the period July - August 1981 the Committee met to consider detailed submissions. The Schematic Design represented a fundamental step in the process leading to the construction of the new Parliament House. During this phase the conceptual design was refined to the point where the major formal, functional and financial issues were resolved. On the basis of this phase of the design, Parliament in August 1981 approved the commencement of construction and fitout of the new building.

1.10 The Developed Design submission represents a considerable advance on the earlier design stages. It establishes in a final form the detailed design of the building and associated landscape. It expresses the interior design for the building and identifies materials and finishes, and it provides the information necessary for the documentation of construction packages. Relatively few changes have occurred in the configuration of the building during the preparation of the Developed Design, and the adjustments which were made clarified or more firmly articulated the essential concepts originally established during the competition.

1.11 The Area Schedule attached to the Report is a comprehensive listing of all spaces in the building, indicating their function, the area required by the Brief and that actually provided.

## CHAPTER TWO

### BASIC DESIGN CONCEPTS

2.1 The architects in their winning design report stated that the prime intention was:

'to arrive at an architectural imprint that derives its value through a balanced and unforgettable geometry. The character of our search for that geometry is in many ways an extension of the spirit enfusing the Griffin plan: a plan of intense order and geometric form, but one which results in a pliable and enfolding landscape. This interplay between geometry and softened forms exists not as a contradiction, but rather as a visual imposition. Thus, the spirit of the plan is one of a ceaseless attempt to find a balance, a kind of discourse between organising geometry and liveability, which results in a truly usable space'.

2.2 The architects have additionally stated that the design concept is based upon four fundamental perceptual principles:

- a. the Land Axis of Canberra is the fundamental design element of the city, a line around which all other design has evolved in circular and radial directions;
- b. the site, established by the Griffin plan and the Parliament Act 1974, is at the converging point of primary avenues which connect the area to major points of the city. This expresses a determination to extend the formal areas of the Capital and to form a bridge with the residential sectors of the city;
- c. the circular site was accepted as the generating form of the new Parliament House complex. In consequence, attention was focussed upon a tri-dimensional system of forms that articulates the basic circular plan without opposing it; and
- d. the grafting of meaning, myths and symbols into a geometric scheme expressing the significance of the Parliament and the spirit of the Nation.

2.3 It has not been the architect's intention that the building be a monumental structure imposed on the landscape, but rather one in which there is an intrinsic architectural order and a natural association with the landscape. In any architectural design of this magnitude there is a sense of the grandiose, however it has been the architects' intention in the development of the design to resist such an architectural gesture and refine a simple sense of monumentality, linked to the natural landscape.

2.4 The location of the building on Capital Hill is of utmost importance in the development of the architectural design which deliberately allows the hilltop to remain clear of visible constructions. The flag will be present as a permanent rallying-point or symbol and its supporting structure is an integral outgrowth of the entire complex.

2.5 The profile of the complex has been purposefully arranged to complete the geometry of the Parliamentary Triangle, thus accomplishing Griffin's intentions for the massing of buildings. However, rather than imposing a building on the hill which terminates the Land Axis, the architect's intention has been to allow the mall to extend to the areas beyond. The Land Axis therefore remains the major civic element and is extended without interruption across the hill, developing a spatial continuity with the perspectives of the avenues leading into the residential sectors of the city.

2.6 The Land Axis is framed and reinforced by the two curved walls, between which the public, ceremonial, Executive Government, committee, library and refreshment functions of the complex are housed. The Senate and the House of Representatives Chambers and associated offices extend west and east but are not separated from the centre. The roof monitors over the two Chambers give clear expression to the bicameral parliamentary system.

2.7 The curved walls have large openings allowing natural light to penetrate into the public and private spaces. They also unify the overall design. Within their arcs, they encompass the low-rise structures of the two Chambers; outside the arcs, their configuration signals an open, receptive gesture toward the city and the nation.

2.8 The interior design for the building is also drawn from the same basic architectural concepts that define its exterior. The interior spaces are not intended as mere containers into which furniture and artworks are placed, but rather are spaces which reflect a functional and symbolic purpose in an integrated and sequential way. The intent of the interior design concept is to create a series of spaces, which while individual and unique, are closely related to each other in a way which produces an integrated and unified design. The interior design, therefore, is intended to evolve naturally from the building's form, function and character.

2.9 The flag which rises from the centre of the complex, supported by the curved walls, is interpreted as the unifying symbol of the nation. Its place at the intersection of the Land Axis and the east-west axis of the two Chambers provides a single visual synthesis for the Parliamentary system and the Executive Government. The stainless steel structure which supports the mast and spans the top of the complex has also been seen by the architects as fulfilling an emblematic role, creating an image to be remembered like the towers of Westminster or the dome of the US Capitol.

2.10 The flagmast structure will symbolically identify the 'centre of the nation'. It will be an easily identifiable emblem for the Parliament and be visible from many points. Although there will be locations within the city from which the building itself will not be visible, the flagmast will remain a readily identifiable landmark. Similarly from various approaches to Capital Hill and to the city the flagmast will be instantly recognisable as a visual goal. The stainless steel finish of the flagmast structure will present a range of lighting effects caused by the shimmer of reflected light on its surface.

## CHAPTER THREE

### FUNCTIONAL LAYOUT OF THE BUILDING DESIGN

3.1 The basic functional layout of the building, established at the competition stage, has not changed through the progressive refinement which has taken place during the Schematic and Developed Design phases.

3.2 The basic planning strategies on which the functional arrangement is based are:

- a. the Land Axis is the key element of the composition;
- b. Ceremonial, Public, and Ministerial areas together with joint facilities such as the library, committee rooms and dining areas are located along the Land Axis;
- c. the two Chambers are located on either side of the Land Axis and linked by the Members' Hall on what may be called the Legislative Axis; and
- d. support areas and offices are positioned adjacent to each of the Chambers.

3.3 The primary objective in planning the building complex has been to maintain the clarity of the functional zones and the immediate comprehension of the essential simplicity of the design.

3.4 The central area is divided into two parts by the Members' Hall located at the intersection of the Land and Legislative Axes. The northern part of the central area contains a series of spaces on the ground and first floor levels accommodating ceremonial and public functions. Refreshment rooms for Members occupy the second level. The southern part of the central area provides accommodation for the Cabinet on the ground floor and suites for Ministers and their staff on the ground and first floors. The main Parliamentary Library facilities are located on the second floor with committee areas on the first and second floors immediately to the south of the Members' Hall.

3.5 The House of Representatives wing, on the eastern side of the building, is occupied by Members' suites, support areas and the House of Representatives Chamber. A hierarchy develops along the transverse axis as follows: House of Representatives' entrance, Speaker's suite, Chamber, and vestibule to the Members' Hall. Members' suites are provided on each of three levels in close proximity to the Chamber and the support areas.

3.6 The Senate wing, to the west of the building, has a similar layout with a sequence of Senate entrance, President's suite, Chamber, and vestibule, following the transverse axis to the centre. Senators' suites occupy the first two levels appropriately located with support and administrative areas. Because the east and west office areas of the building are of comparable size, the smaller number of Senators enables the media to be accommodated on the second floor of the Senate wing with Hansard and elements of the Joint House Department on the lower levels.

3.7 A basement provides for functional requirements such as kitchens, workshops, storage areas, mechanical/electrical plant rooms and the delivery and distribution of goods and services.

3.8 The need for additional suites was planned for in the design of both the outer House and Senate office wings and the Ministerial area which are expandable to allow for future growth. Following the passage of the Representation Act 1983, this Committee requested that designs be prepared for an architectural solution to the need for additional suites for Senators and Members. Those design proposals have since been developed and refined and now form part of the overall construction program.

3.9 There are three primary circulation systems within the building:

- a. public circulation which serves the open access areas;
- b. general circulation which serves the private areas of the Senate and House of Representatives; and
- c. executive circulation which serves the Executive areas.

3.10 The public generally will enter the building via the Forecourt and Great Verandah, but it will also be possible to enter the building via the public viewing platform beneath the flagmast structure. Public circulation space will include the Foyer and Reception Hall and the first floor containing the major visitor/tourist facilities, including public refreshment areas, theatre, exhibition areas, the galleries around the Reception Hall, Members' Hall and chambers and access to committee rooms.

3.11 The general circulation system provides for the main movement patterns of Senators, Members and staff, facilitating easy access to offices, the Chambers, the Library, committee rooms, interview rooms, lounges and dining areas whilst maintaining separation from the public circulation. Both the Senate and House of Representatives office areas have their own entrances.

3.12 The Ministerial area has an external entrance and manually guarded security points connecting to the general circulation. Once inside free access is possible to Ministerial suites and the Cabinet area.

3.13 The building design and layout provides for easy access through all levels for disabled persons.



## CHAPTER FOUR

### MAJOR BUILDING SPACES

#### Forecourt

4.1 The major public and ceremonial approach to the building will be via the Forecourt. This area will be a highly visible and symbolic element of the design with its inclined walls and broad expanse opening out to the land axis connection and the Parliamentary Zone.

4.2 The focal point of the Forecourt is the pool and island - symbolic of Australia as a land surrounded by sea. The centre of the island will be paved with granite and will feature a mosaic based on a painting by a Papunya artist of the western desert region. The paved area will be framed by flowers, grass and low-rise plants, and a subtle play of water will establish an atmosphere of dignified, yet festive, reception for visitors.

4.3 The area immediately surrounding the pool will be paved in granite setts designating it as an exclusively pedestrian zone. The balance of the Forecourt, onto which vehicular traffic will be permitted on special occasions, will be gravel-surfaced bituminous concrete. Granite bands and bollards will be used to enrich the paving pattern.

4.4 The sloping walls on either side of the Forecourt will be of precast concrete panels with white quartz aggregate finish. The top of the walls will be fitted with similar precast coping.

4.5 While the Forecourt will rise at a gradient of 4% from road to building level, the central pedestrian zone extending north across the road to the terraces will be paved in a mixture of granite and concrete, leading to grass as the transition is made from the architectural surfaces of the Forecourt to the grassed mall of the Land Axis connection. Flagpoles and low plantings will flank either side of the terraces. The Land Bridge will serve to highlight the Forecourt's role as the link between the building and the city and will lead onto the Land Axis connection to the provisional Parliament House which will be clearly visible.

4.6 Beneath the Forecourt will be a large public carpark to accommodate approximately 430 cars and 12 tourist buses. Separate entry and exit points will be provided to the east and west of the Land Axis respectively. This will provide a simple traffic flow pattern through the carpark and will avoid congestion between coaches and cars. The roads forming part of the Land Axis connection will operate as a one-way network.

4.7 As the ceremonial approach to the building, the Forecourt is expected to be the setting for formal Parliamentary and major national occasions. Discrete provision will therefore be made in the Forecourt area for radio and television facilities panels to permit appropriate coverage of major events. Similarly high quality public address facilities will be provided for the Forecourt area and the terraces leading down to the Land Bridge.

#### Great Verandah

4.8 The approach to the entrance of the building will be made by means of slightly ramped, textured gravel surfaces. The Great Verandah's elevated position will make it most suitable for ceremonial use. The area will be visible from a distance and will be overlooked from areas on the grassed ramps and from the Public and Members' Terraces at first and second floor levels respectively.

4.9 The architectural rhythm and white marble of the Great Verandah will contrast with the natural stonework of the elevated paved area within the pool and symbolise the meeting of indigenous and western cultures. Viewed from a distance along the land axis, however, the design of the Great Verandah will reflect the architecture of the provisional Parliament House. The columns of the Great Verandah will be clad in white Carrara marble.

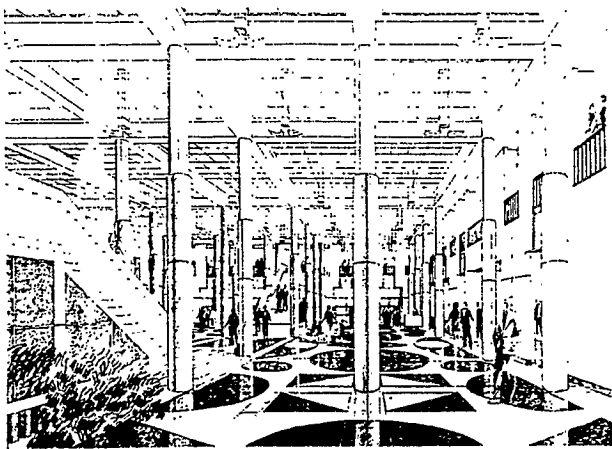
4.10 The spaces between the vertical columns in the Great Verandah will be left open but the roof will be covered by a series of glass prisms. This will emphasise the role of the space as a place of transition between the outside and inside - a functional area of movement and activity.

4.11 Visitors to the building will have easy access to the Great Verandah by means of stairs from the Forecourt carpark. Handicapped persons will gain access from the carpark by lift.

4.12 The area within the Great Verandah will provide an introduction to the major internal elements of the building by presenting the visitor with a facade of human proportions incorporating a first floor terrace balcony. The primary surfaces within the Verandah will be of precast concrete, with the surface of the main entry facade enlivened by stone inlays.

#### Main Entry

4.13 The main public and ceremonial entry to the Parliament will be via the Forecourt, or Forecourt underground carpark, through the Great Verandah to two sets of large doors which give access to the interior of the building. Set into the wall on the eastern side of the main entry is the building foundation stone.



FOYER

4.14 Adjacent to the main entry will be specially designed, unobtrusive security control checkpoints for the public and building pass holders. The security points will each be equipped with walk through metal detectors and baggage screening devices. Security surveillance will also be augmented by closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras which will relay images to the security operations rooms. CCTV camera surveillance will be provided in all major public circulation areas.

4.15 In close proximity to the main entry will be Senate and House of Representatives interview rooms, providing a convenient location for Senators and Members to meet constituents. Also close to the main entry will be a Parliamentary bookshop, pass office and cloak and baggage facilities.

#### Foyer

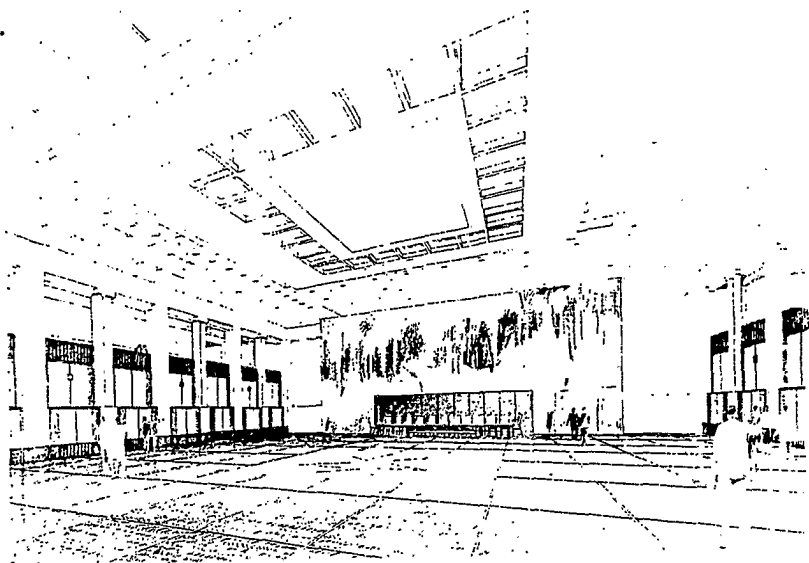
4.16 The Foyer will be a monumental space of approximately 1,000m<sup>2</sup>, intentionally divided by 48 marble-clad columns into small bays in which a variety of separate activities may take place simultaneously. In this way, the space will establish the grand scale of the building, respond to large crowds, and provide the intimacy necessary for private conversation and discussion.

4.17 The Foyer's primary function will be to facilitate the movement of visitors to other parts of the building. It is not therefore considered a suitable location for major works of art or historical items, rather it is intended that fine craftsmanship and natural materials will serve as the visual focus.

4.18 The structure of the Foyer will be such that the closely spaced grid of columns will support the reinforced concrete roof and suspended ceiling. The area will be partly illuminated by natural light from the north facing gallery and public terrace and skylights located above the staircases. Access to the major public areas on the first floor will be possible either by stairs or lifts. Beyond the stairs will be a number of more private entrances to the offices and other working zones of the building.

4.19 The materials to be used in the Foyer will be light in colour and consist of contrasting elements of precast concrete and rich textures of marble and wood. The following materials are proposed for the Foyer:

Floor:	Marble in geometric composition
Walls:	Precast concrete panels with fine finish and colourful stone trim. Timber (jarrah and coachwood) panels, rails and doors.
Stair:	White marble
Columns:	Cipollino Marble and Plasterglass enclosure
Ceiling Beams:	Plasterglass enclosure
Panels:	Timber trimmed plasterglass



RECEPTION HALL

4.20 The Foyer is the first major internal space of the building on the public and ceremonial procession into the Parliament. Provision will therefore be made for adequate sound and vision broadcasting facilities panels in this space and also in the Great Verandah and main entry.

4.21 As well as being an important stage in the ceremonial procession through the building, the Foyer will in practice be the first stopping point on the likely tourist itinerary. Consistent with the architectural treatment of the Foyer which is aimed at facilitating small groups within large crowds, localised public address facilities will be provided for use by guides, which will limit commentary to particular tourist groups.

#### Reception Hall

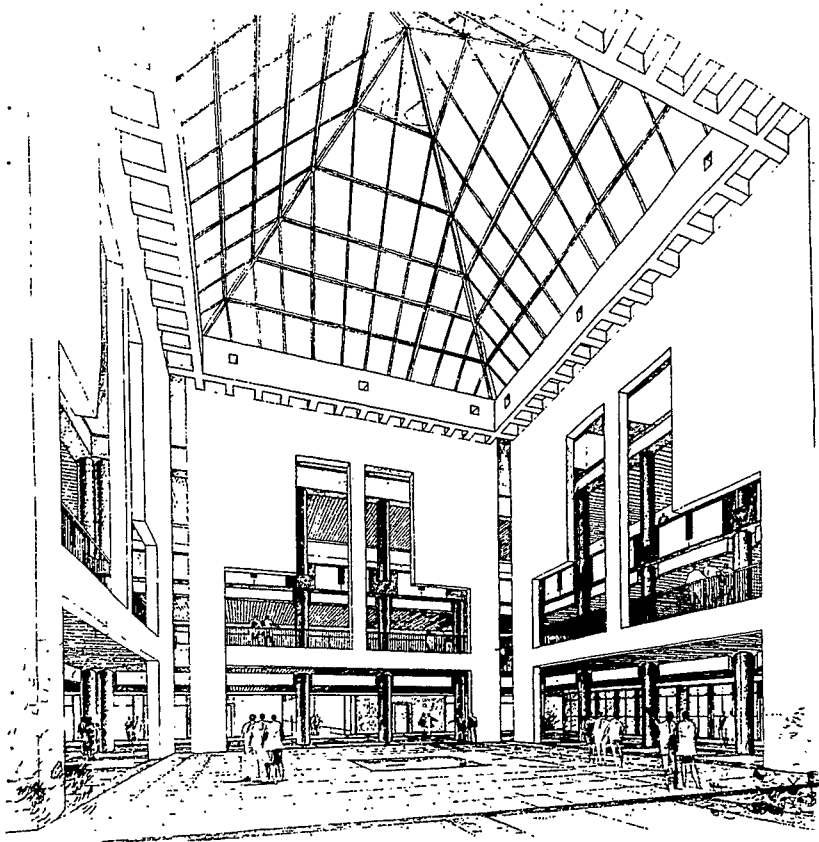
4.22 The Reception Hall will be entered from the Foyer through a vestibule. It will be a large open room, two storeys high with a floor area of 1155m<sup>2</sup>. In contrast to the Foyer, it will be a column free space with suspended ceiling and large roof skylight.

4.23 The Reception Hall will provide an appropriate venue for Parliamentary ceremonies and receptions and other occasions of major national significance. The Reception Hall will provide seating for approximately 750 guests in a banquet setting and up to 1,500 in a buffet arrangement. It will also be used on other major ceremonial occasions such as the opening of Parliament and at other times will be available for exhibitions and public functions.

4.24 The wall at the southern end of the Hall will be completed by a ceiling to floor tapestry depicting the Australian landscape and based on a specially commissioned painting. Large doors in this wall will open into the Members' Hall from where access to the enclosed courtyards will be possible. In this way the numbers able to be accommodated in a semi-formal function may be increased significantly.

4.25 Timber will be the dominant material featured in the Reception Hall being arranged in special patterns on the floor and used in other complementary styles and species on the walls, columns and ceiling. Jarrah will be the main timber species in the floor and along with brush box and white birch will also be featured in the wall panelling. Blush tulip oak will be featured as a timber floor trim. The ceiling will feature painted timber surfaces with acoustical perforations.

4.26 A Reception Hall Gallery, seating 180, will be provided at the northern end of the first floor level, permitting visitors to observe receptions and other functions. Public balconies, also on the first floor level to the east and west of the Reception Hall, will provide public viewing space and may form part of the itinerary of organised public tours of the building.



MEMBER'S HALL

4.27 A special Reception Hall kitchen and bars will be located adjacent to the Reception Hall to provide efficient food services during major occasions. Robing rooms will be located adjacent to the Reception Hall to provide convenient facilities for the Presiding Officers or other dignitaries on ceremonial occasions.

4.28 Banquet tables and seating to accommodate approximately 750 in a formal setting will be provided in the Reception Hall. Both tables and chairs will be easily moveable and a furniture storage area for Reception Hall items will be located immediately below at basement level with ready access by lift.

4.29 In keeping with the expected functional diversity of the Reception Hall, facilities will be provided to cater for the broadcasting, televising and recording of ceremonies and receptions. Television cameras will be recessed into the walls and broadcasting control and announcing rooms will be located on the first floor balcony level.

#### Members' Hall

4.30 The Members' Hall will be located at the centre of the complex, between the Chambers and at the intersection of the north-south and east-west axes. The dominant feature of the area will be the large skylight roof canopy through which the flag surmounting the building will be visible. While the central area of the Members' Hall will be open space of three floors height, the perimeter areas will be of more human scale being columned and of single storey.

4.31 Because of its location at the heart of the building and at the centre of the site, the Members' Hall will be a highly symbolic space representing the balancing point of the bicameral nature of the Australian Parliament. It will be the focal point of the general circulation system and will be a place for casual meetings between building occupants. The public will have unrestricted access to the first floor galleries around the Members' Hall.

4.32 Glazed links will connect the Members' Hall to the Chambers. At ground floor level the connection will provide direct access from the Members' Hall to the floor of each Chamber; the first floor connection will be to the Chamber Public Galleries and the second floor connection will provide staff access to the areas around the Chambers and the upper galleries.

4.33 The materials for the Members' Hall are as follows:

Floor:	Stone - Travertine and Filetto Russo
Walls & Columns:	Stucco - White
	Timber - Turpentine
	- Grey Box
	- White Birch
Ceiling	Slatted timber - Silver Ash
	Plasterglass panels



4.34 Extensive views of the courtyards will be obtained from both the ground floor level of the Members' Hall and the balconies at first and second floor levels.

4.35 At the centre of the Member's Hall will be a pool of approximately 4m<sup>2</sup> which will mark the intersection of the public and parliamentary axes and the symbolic heart of the nation. A low profile feature of black granite in a bowl shape will provide the water source at the centre of the pool.

4.36 Specially designed lounge furniture will be provided in the Members' Hall and will be located near the columns at the perimeter of the Hall. Lounge seating will also be provided for the public at first and second floor gallery levels.

#### Chambers: General

4.37 The layout of the Chambers in the new Parliament House is based on those in the provisional building, as required by the brief. The design of the Chambers endeavours to create a sense of 'intimacy' within spaces which are large in total volume terms. This will enable debate to take place without the impression of addressing a large group in an auditorium. The horseshoe configuration will allow for future increases in the numbers of Senators and Members to be accommodated within their respective chambers without structural change to the building.

4.38 Each Chamber will be a column free space of three levels, with lobbies for Senators and Members at ground level; public, VIP and the media galleries at first floor level; and soundproof galleries and translation galleries at second floor level.

4.39 One of the main features in each Chamber will be the large central three-dimensional skylight which will allow controlled natural light into the Chamber. Through these skylights the artificial light in the Chambers will be visible at night from the exterior of the building. The roof skylights will be major external elements in the building's visual identity and will clearly identify the location of each Chamber. The character of each Chamber will largely be created by high quality materials and craftsmanship, rather than by the use of artworks.

4.40 Considerable emphasis has been placed on acoustic and light level testing of the Chambers. The natural acoustic properties of the Chambers will be supplemented by a suspended speech reinforcement system. The light levels within the Chambers will be kept relatively constant to ensure pleasant and efficient working conditions and allow for possible televising of the proceedings.

4.41 The design of each Chamber will ensure that the future installation of electronic facilities, such as voting systems, can be undertaken without major disruption to the Chamber. In relation to electronic voting systems, no provision is being made during construction for the provision of voting result display panels, however allowance is being made in the design of the Chamber desks for the future incorporation of voting consoles.

4.42 Each Chamber will be equipped with seven television cameras placed in recessed and discreet locations to avoid intrusion. Each camera will be controlled remotely and linked for production purposes to the central operations area in the basement. Pictures generated by the cameras will be of broadcast quality to facilitate any future decision of the Parliament to televise proceedings. The camera output will also be used as part of the House Monitoring System which will provide a video and audio service.

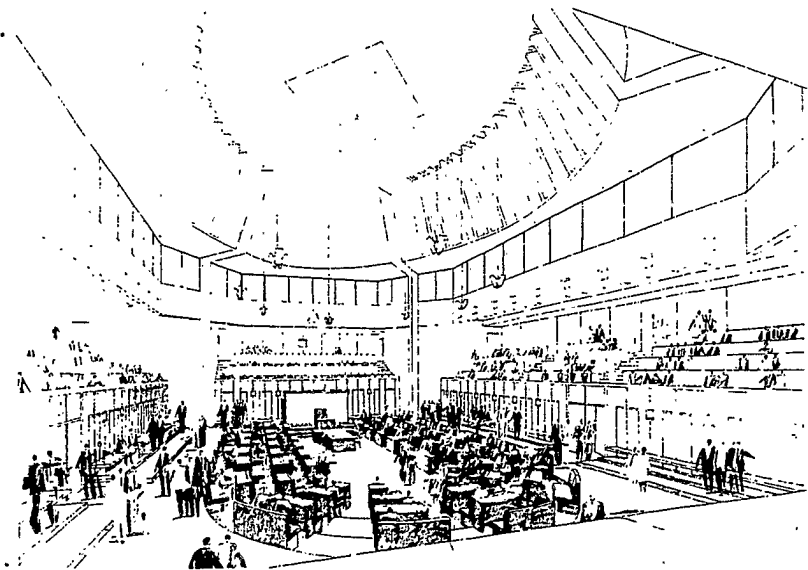
4.43 The speech reinforcement systems to be provided in the Chambers will ensure proper audibility and clarity within those spaces. Translation galleries are included in the design of each Chamber to provide facilities required on occasions when the Chambers may be used for multi-lingual conferences.

4.44 Seating for Senators and Members will be designed to incorporate maximum ergonomic efficiency and functional comfort. Conduit to each seating position will enable an electronic voting system to be introduced at some future date. Desk tops will be designed to integrate microphone and call bell facilities and future electronic voting panels.

4.45 The Speaker's Chair will be transferred from the provisional Parliament House to the House of Representatives Chamber in the new building. Some other historic furniture and items of memorabilia connected with the Chambers are also likely to be transferred. In general, however, furniture and other appointments in the Chambers will be new and designed to harmonise with the architecture of the Chamber and interior design concept.

4.46 Each Chamber will be equipped with the necessary ancillary facilities required for its operation. These include items such as clocks, speech timers, division bells and lights, other digital clock displays for the Clerk, Deputy Clerk and Hansard reporter and attendants call system. Each Chamber will be provided with a dedicated document movement system linking the Sub-Table office with the attendant's station.

4.47 A limited number of positions in the Chambers will be provided with telephone inter-com links (silent ringing).



SENATE CHAMBER  
(At early design stage)

4.48 The generous lobbies adjacent to each Chamber will include service alcoves where light refreshments may be available to Senators and Members when the Houses are sitting. The lobby areas open onto the inner courtyards.

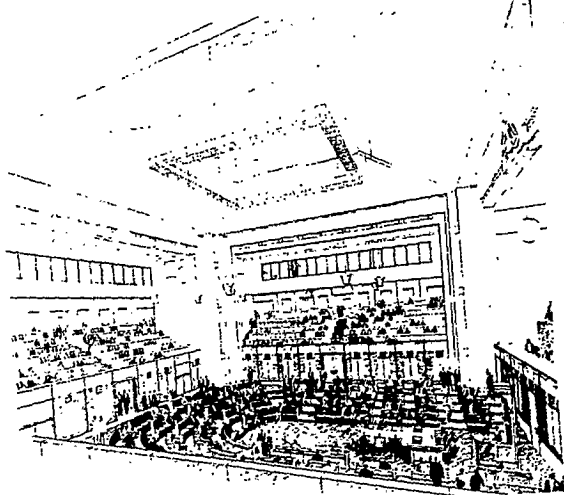
#### Senate Chamber

4.49 The architectural character of the Senate Chamber will be defined by the corner piers which support the galleries at different levels, by the oval configuration of the roof and the multi-faceted glass skylight.

4.50 The Senate Chamber, initially, will provide seating for 88 Senators and 18 advisers in a 3-stepped seating arrangement including a single seat for the Usher of the Black Rod. The third and fourth party advisers will be accommodated in guests galleries to be located on the floor of the Chamber. The President's gallery will also be located at Chamber level. The steps between seating levels will be kept relatively low to maintain a balance between adequate sight lines and ease of movement within the Chambers. On the occasion of the Opening of Parliament seating can be provided for the total number of 260 Senators and Members by positioning temporary seating along the third step on the floor of the Chamber. As required by the Brief, permanent seating for 118 Senators and the Usher of the Black Rod can be provided and, by adding temporary seating, the projected total of 360 Senators and Members can be accommodated on the Chamber floor level.

4.51 At first floor level, three stepped galleries will provide seating for 398 visitors/tourists and space for six wheelchairs. Provision will also be made within these galleries for separate areas for an officers' gallery and a guests' gallery. Structural provision will be made for the future installation of security glazing if required. A fourth gallery at first floor level, behind the President's Chair, will accommodate media representatives.

4.52 Soundproof galleries with capacity for 72 persons standing and 68 sitting will overlook the Chamber from two sides on the second floor level. These galleries will enable the operations of the Chamber to be described to visitors without disturbing proceedings on the Chamber floor. Also located on this floor and overlooking the Chamber will be translation galleries to provide language facilities for international Parliamentary conferences.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER

4.53 It is proposed to feature the following materials in the Senate Chamber:

Floor:	Red carpet - specially made
Walls:	Stucco - white
	Acoustical fabric panels with timber trim
Ceiling:	Acoustic cast plaster
Centre Table:	Jarraah
Coat of Arms:	Tasmanian myrtle
Screen behind	
Vice-Regal Chair:	Tasmanian myrtle

#### House of Representatives Chamber

4.54 The House of Representatives Chamber will have four pairs of corner columns, which rise through the full height of the space and support the roof and its rectangular skylight. The roof skylight, together with its counterpart over the Senate Chamber, will be major external elements in the building's visual identity and will clearly identify the location of each Chamber.

4.55 The interior of the House of Representatives Chamber will be similar in layout to that of the Senate but its larger seating capacity provides an opportunity to create a different architectural space. The Chamber will have the capacity to seat 172 Members, which may be increased ultimately to 240. Provision is included for 12 Advisers and the Serjeant-at-Arms. A joint sitting of the projected total of 240 Members and 120 Senators can be accommodated by the addition of temporary seats along the perimeter of the Chamber.

4.56 Three galleries will provide seating for 528 visitors and space for six wheelchairs. Provision will be made within these galleries for an allocation of up to 70 seats in the Senators' and Diplomats' Gallery and a similar number in the Speaker's Gallery located on either side of the Chamber at first floor level. Structural provision will be made for the future installation of security glazing if required. A fourth gallery located behind the Speaker's Chair will accommodate representatives of the media.

4.57 Soundproof galleries will be located on two sides of the Chamber at the second floor level with a capacity for 64 persons seated and 64 standing. Cabling will be provided at this level for the possible provision of simultaneous interpretation services should the Chamber be used for multi-lingual Parliamentary conferences.

4.58 It is proposed to feature the following materials in the House of Representatives:

Floor:	Green carpet - specially made
Walls:	Stucco - white
	Acoustical fabric panels with leather trim
Ceiling:	Acoustic cast plaster and profiled timber
Seats & Desks:	Grey Box
Centre Table:	Grey Box
Coat of Arms:	Glazed ceramic

## CHAPTER 5

### FACILITIES FOR SENATORS AND MEMBERS AND OTHER BUILDING AREAS

#### Location of Senators' and Members' Suites

5.1 Senators' suites will be located on two floors in the western office areas which consist of two wings, the inner being of three storeys and the outer of two storeys.

5.2 The Senate wing will provide accommodation for the following:

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| a | Ground Floor | Senate Chamber, President, Chairman of Committees, Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and other Opposition Executive Senators ministers, party whips, third and fourth party leaders, party rooms, Senators, Senate Department and Hansard; |
| b | First Floor  | Senators, Senate Department, Joint House Department and Hansard; and                                                                                                                                                                            |
| c | Second Floor | Media.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

5.3 In addition to 68 standard Senators' suites each of approximately 81m<sup>2</sup>, suites for Opposition Executive Senators, Minor Party Leaders and the accommodation in the Ministerial area for Senators who hold ministerial office, special suites will be provided for the following office holders in the Senate:

President	286m <sup>2</sup>
Chairman of Committees	87m <sup>2</sup>
Government Whip	131m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Government Whip	79m <sup>2</sup>
Opposition Whip	131m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Opposition Whip	80m <sup>2</sup>
Third Party Whip	106m <sup>2</sup>
Fourth Party Whip	116m <sup>2</sup>

5.4 Members' suites will be located on three floors in the corresponding office areas on the eastern side of the complex in close proximity to the House of Representatives Chamber.

5.5 Accommodation will be provided in these office wings for the following:

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| a | Ground Floor | House of Representatives Chamber, Speaker, Chairman of Committees, Leader of the Opposition and other Opposition Executive Members third party leaders, party whips, party rooms and House of Representatives Department; |
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- b First Floor Opposition Executive Members, Members, House of Representatives Department including Committee Secretariats; and
- c Second Floor Members, Department of the House of Representatives Information Systems Office.

5.6 In addition to 107 standard Members' suites, each of 81m<sup>2</sup>, suites for Opposition Executive Members and accommodation in the Ministerial area for Members holding ministerial office, special suites are provided for the following office holders:

Speaker	282m <sup>2</sup>
Chairman of Committees	94m <sup>2</sup>
Government Whip	131m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Government Whip	84m <sup>2</sup>
Opposition Whip	131m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Opposition Whip	84m <sup>2</sup>
Third Party Whip	81m <sup>2</sup>
Third Party Deputy Whip	80m <sup>2</sup>

5.7 Special satellite kitchens will be included in the suites of the President and the Speaker.

5.8 Each Senator's and Member's suite will be approximately 81m<sup>2</sup> in area comprising the following elements:

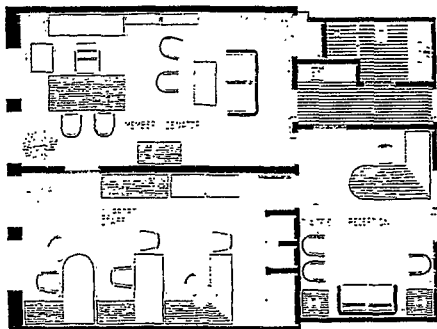
Senator's/Member's Office	28m <sup>2</sup>
Staff Office (3 Staff)	28m <sup>2</sup>
Reception-Waiting Room (1 Staff)	17m <sup>2</sup>
En-suite	4m <sup>2</sup>
Kitchen Alcove/Corridor	4m <sup>2</sup>

5.9 As required by the Brief, suites will be arranged so as to optimise their proximity to the respective Chambers. The travel time from the most distant Senator's suite to the Senate Chamber is estimated to be 1 minute 11 seconds (109m horizontal, 5m vertical travel) and from the most distant Member's suite, 1 minute 31 seconds (149m horizontal and 5m vertical).

5.10 In each case the two office wing structures on the Senate and the House of Representatives sides will be interconnected and then linked to the Central Zone by glazed corridors. Both the Senate and House of Representatives areas will have their own entrances in the respective outer wing buildings and each entrance will be equipped with security control equipment. Underground priority carparks on either side of the building will provide parking space for Senators and Members. Both the Senate and House of Representatives entrances will be accessible from these underground carparks and additional lay-by parking facilities will be located adjacent to the entrances.

## Facilities for Senators' and Members' Suites

5.11 Suites for Senators and Members consist of a reception office, an office for the Senator or Member, a staff office, a walk-through pantry alcove and an ensuite. A diagram showing a typical Senator's/Member's suite is shown below. Furniture shown, and its placement, is indicative only. In accordance with the requirements for the Brief, the suites are designed to accommodate up to 4 staff. Recognising the current staffing entitlements for Senators and Members the Committee has agreed that initially furniture should only be provided for 3 staff members. (1 in the reception area and 2 in the staff office).



TYPICAL MEMBER'S / SENATOR'S SUITE  
(Indicative layout only)

5.12 Office accommodation for Senators and Members will be of high quality commercial standard, providing guaranteed speech privacy between suites and between individual rooms within suites. Suites will be appointed so as to provide a modern, pleasant and efficient working environment. Emphasis is to be placed on integrating the design of furniture with the general interior design concepts and on also integrating electronic and technical facilities within the overall office decor. The office environment will reflect the increased range of electronic and information facilities to be included in the building, many of which will be available to Senators and Members in their suites.

5.13 The various sound and vision facilities to be installed in the Chambers and committee rooms will enable a complete audio and video House Monitoring Service to be provided to each suite. Senators and Members and their staff will therefore have full access to proceedings which are taking place in various parts of

the building. The video monitors for this service will be integrated with the general furniture and decor for the various office elements of the suites. The monitors will also be receiving terminals for the recorded information services which will allow individual Senators and Members to call up particular audio or video tape recordings of broadcast programs. It is intended that access to such recorded program material be provided on a confidential basis and screened exclusively in the suites of individual Senators and Members. Monitors will also be capable of direct off-air television and radio reception.

5.14 Each room will be equipped with clock, division bell and a call bell. Duress alarm buttons will be provided for Senators' and Members' offices and also for the receptionist staff positions.

5.15 As with the various sound and vision systems, the communications facilities planned for Senators' and Members' suites will create an advanced office environment which will deliver a range of sophisticated telecommunications and information facilities. Given the continuing advancements in communications technology, precise specification of equipment will be possible nearer 1988. However, telephone instruments with varying degrees of electronic sophistication will be required to meet the approved user requirements.

5.16 The provision of information systems for the building is the responsibility of the Parliamentary Departments. In accordance with approved user requirements, it is proposed that Senators' and Members' suites be provided with a range of information systems which include word processing, electronic filing and data retrieval facilities. In addition, access to Parliamentary data bases and the bibliographic and LRIS services of the Parliamentary Library will be provided. The system design for information systems will allow for VDU's and printers to be installed in suites. Cable for telex and facsimile facilities is being installed throughout the building.

5.17 Each suite will include its own pantry alcove which will contain a sink, boiling water unit and bar refrigerator for the provision of basic tea making services. Food and beverage room service will be available to Senator's and Member's suites from four special kitchen facilities located in the office wings.

5.18 The furniture to be provided for suites will be new and of a good commercial standard quality. Each Senator's and Member's office will have both a desk and lounge setting, cocktail cabinet, credenza and coffee table. All furniture for offices and suites will be of a similar design so as to enable it to be re-located readily throughout the building ensuring maximum flexibility.

5.19 Particular emphasis will be given to ensuring that equipment selected for both communications and information systems is deployed in keeping with overall interior design considerations. Similarly care will be given to establishing a functional and ergonomic office environment.

#### Ministerial Office Area

5.20 The Ministerial area, located at ground and first floor levels south of the central core of the building, will contain accommodation for the Cabinet, the Prime Minister and other Ministers.

5.21 The Cabinet complex, located adjacent to the Members' Hall and close to ministerial suites, contains the main Cabinet Room of 135m<sup>2</sup> and two Cabinet committee rooms, one of which is combined with an ante room. A self-contained kitchen will service the Cabinet area.

5.22 Suites for Ministers will be situated around a central courtyard. The design of the Executive entry will allow vehicular access to the Prime Minister and the courtyard adjoining the Prime Minister's suite.

5.23 The main entrance to the Ministerial offices will be equipped with metal detectors and baggage x-ray units to provide the required level of security control. Ministers, staff and authorised visitors may gain access to the entry from the lay-by parking area at ground level or from the priority underground carpark to the south of the building.

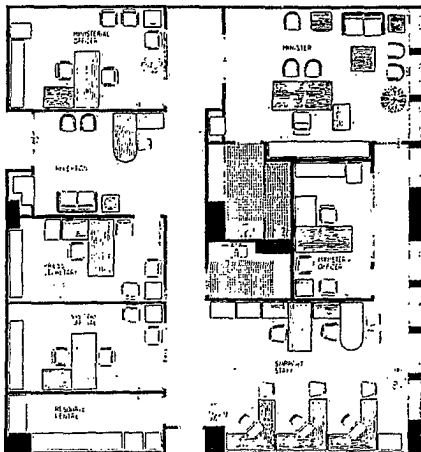
5.24 The Prime Minister's office will be situated at ground level close to the Cabinet Room and within easy access of the Chambers. A total area of 756m<sup>2</sup> accommodates the Prime Minister's suite, staff areas and support facilities. Suites are provided specifically for the Deputy Prime Minister - 333m<sup>2</sup>, Leader of the Government in the Senate - 254m<sup>2</sup> and Leader of the House - 235m<sup>2</sup>.

5.25 Other suites for Ministers will range in area from 179m<sup>2</sup> to 219m<sup>2</sup> as determined by the building envelope. Typically, accommodation within a Minister's suite comprises:

		m <sup>2</sup>
Reception-Waiting Room	(1 Staff)	18
Minister's Office	(Minister)	34
Kitchen-Pantry		5
En Suite		9
Visiting Officials' Office	(1 Dept. Officer)	16
Press Secretary's Office	(1 Staff)	16
Ministerial Officer's Office	(1 Staff)	19
Ministerial Officer's Office	(1 Staff)	13
Support Staff Office	(5 Staff)	48
Resource Centre		10
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5.26 A typical Minister's suite is shown in the diagram below. Furniture shown, and its placement, is indicative only. Materials proposed to be featured for Ministers' offices are:

Floor:	Carpet
Walls:	Plasterboard
Doors:	Timber
Ceilings:	Plasterglass



TYPICAL MINISTER'S SUITE

(Indicative layout only)

5.27 The travel time from the furthest Ministerial suite to the House of Representatives Chamber will be 1 minute 48 seconds (184m horizontal, 5m vertical travel). From the furthest executive suite to the Senate Chamber will be 1 minute 47 seconds (181m horizontal, 5m vertical travel). From the Cabinet Room to the Senate Chamber will be 40 seconds (80m horizontal travel), and from the Cabinet Room to the House of Representatives Chamber will be 41 seconds (83m horizontal travel).

5.28 The suites of the Prime Minister and other Ministers will be equipped with facilities and services similar to those provided to Senators and Members with additional services included to meet ministerial requirements and greater staff numbers. For example the communications equipment for Ministerial suites would be likely to incorporate facilities such as links between the Prime Minister and Ministers. Panels for media interviews will be provided in Ministerial suites to allow for interviews.

5.29 Ministerial suites will be provided with limited kitchen facilities which in addition to the items incorporated in the pantry alcoves of Senators' and Members' suites will include a dishwasher and larger bench space. Special satellite kitchens with a greater range of facilities will be included in the suites of the Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister and the Leader of the Government in the Senate. These kitchens will allow for the provision of food and beverage services to the suites concerned.

#### Opposition Executive Accommodation

5.30 Two separate areas will be provided for the Opposition Executive, one on the Senate side and one on the House of Representatives side.

5.31 Accommodation for members of the Opposition Executive in the Senate comprises:

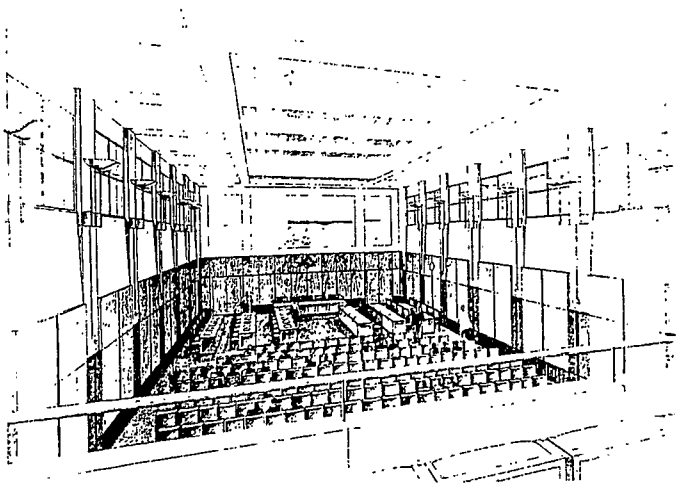
Senate Opposition Leader	206m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Senate Opposition Leader	158m <sup>2</sup>
Three Suites (each)	122m <sup>2</sup>

5.32 Accommodation for members of the Opposition Executive in the House of Representatives comprises:

Leader of the Opposition	467m <sup>2</sup>
Deputy Leader of the Opposition	190m <sup>2</sup>
One Shadow Minister Suite	190m <sup>2</sup>
Sixteen Suites (each)	123m <sup>2</sup>

5.33 The suite of a member of the Opposition Executive is typically:

Member's/Senator's Office	28m <sup>2</sup>
En Suite	4m <sup>2</sup>
Reception-Waiting Room	1 staff 25m <sup>2</sup>
Ministerial Officers' Office	2 staff 24m <sup>2</sup>
Staff Office	4 staff 28m <sup>2</sup>
Resource Centre	10m <sup>2</sup>
Kitchen Corridor	4m <sup>2</sup>
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	123m <sup>2</sup>
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MAIN COMMITTEE ROOM

5.34 For the Opposition Executive, accommodation is provided for 5 Senators, 19 Members and appropriate staff and departmental officials. The suites will be located on the ground floor level at the north on the Senate side and on ground and first floor levels at the south of the House of Representatives side.

5.35 In general Opposition Executive suites will contain facilities identical to those of other Senators and Members. The larger size of the suites will, however, allow for additional staff and facilities. A special satellite kitchen will be provided in the suite of the Leader of the Opposition. Opposition Executive suites will also be equipped with media facilities panels for office interviews.

#### Committee Rooms

5.36 The main complex of committee rooms will be located at first and second floor levels adjacent to and south of the Members' Hall. In addition one Senate and one House of Representatives committee room will be located in the inner office areas of the western and eastern wings respectively.

5.37 There will be a total of 19 committee rooms made up of five different types as follows:

- Type 1 - a large two level space of 652m<sup>2</sup>
- Type 2 - 6 committee rooms ranging from 187m<sup>2</sup> to 227m<sup>2</sup>
- Type 3 - 4 committee rooms each approximately 125m<sup>2</sup>
- Type 4 - 4 committee rooms ranging from 102m<sup>2</sup> to 106m<sup>2</sup>
- Type 5 - 4 committee rooms ranging from 65m<sup>2</sup> to 80m<sup>2</sup>

5.38 Accommodation for Senate and House of Representatives committee secretariats will be located in the Senate and House of Representatives office areas respectively.

5.39 Public access to the committee rooms will be from the first floor level off the Members' Hall gallery. The public gallery of the main committee Room will be accessible from a corridor and stairs leading to the second floor level.

5.40 The committee area is planned as primarily a working environment and therefore the use of artworks and special materials will be limited. Committee Room No. 1 will feature coachwood and turpentine timber panelling and plasterglass walls. The floor will be carpet and the ceiling around the dominant skylight plasterglass.

5.41 All committee rooms will be equipped with audio monitoring facilities. All committee rooms will be equipped with broadcast quality colour television cable and four of the larger rooms will be fitted with colour television cameras. The remaining committee rooms will be fitted with non-broadcast quality fixed focus colour television cameras for Hansard monitoring. Microphones, speech reinforcement, clocks and division bells and lights will also be incorporated in each committee room.



5.42 Each committee room will have a control room in which will be located an operator for the sound and vision systems. The control room will also accommodate a Hansard reporter, a technical officer and a third officer to generally monitor proceedings.

5.43 Provision will be made in the main committee room for the possible future installation of an electronic voting system. A translation system is also to be installed in the main committee room being cabled to all seating positions including the gallery.

5.44 The complex of committee rooms will be serviced by a largely self-contained kitchen to provide food and beverage services to the committee rooms.

#### Senate Department

5.45 The Senate Department support staff will be accommodated in the Senate office area in locations which will provide for convenient access to the Senate Chamber and close proximity to Senator's suites.

5.46 The Senate Clerks will be accommodated at the entrance to the Senate wing, close to the President's Suite and the Senate Chamber. The Usher of the Black Rod and the Senate transport office will also occupy an area at the Senate entrance to facilitate convenient service to Senators.

5.47 The Senate Table Office and the Senate Procedure Office will be located on the ground floor. Other Senate Department facilities will be distributed throughout other floors of the Senate area.

#### House of Representatives Department

5.48 The House of Representatives Department support staff will be accommodated in the House of Representatives office area in locations which provide for convenient access to the House Chamber and in close proximity to Members' suites.

5.49 The Clerks of the House of Representatives will be accommodated adjacent to the entrance to the House of Representatives wing and close to the Speaker's Suite and Chamber. The Serjeant at Arms and House transport office will also occupy an area adjacent to the entrance.

5.50 The Table Office, and the Procedure Office will be located on the ground floor and first floor respectively with ready access to the Chamber and Members' suites.

5.51 Other House Department facilities will be distributed throughout other floors of the House of Representatives area.

## Parliamentary Library

5.52 The major part of the Parliamentary Library will be accommodated on the second floor of the Executive wing. However, to provide quick and convenient access to specialised statistical services, a reference service and the newspaper reading room, these facilities will be located at ground floor level close to the Members' Hall. In this way Members and Senators will have quick access to a wide range of information in both printed and electronic form, at a location close to the Chambers. Storage and mail handling facilities will be provided in the basement. The Library will be sharing computer space in the basement with the Joint House Department and Hansard.

5.53 The layout for the main Library has been substantially re-organised since the Schematic Design following approval by the Library Committee and this Committee of revisions to the Brief for this area. The most significant change has been to increase the area available to the reference staff at the expense of the collection area. The overall area has not changed.

5.54 The main Library area will be connected to the building document movement system and will also have its own dedicated system to provide a quick and efficient link with the current information area on the ground floor

5.55 The Library will have a wide range of information gathering and retrieval systems which will provide a service either directly to Senators' and Members' suites or be used for research in the Library itself.

## Hansard

5.56 Hansard will be accommodated in a separate self contained area on the ground and first floors at the northern end of the inner western office wing. The area provided for Hansard accommodation is divided evenly between two floors, with a workshop, equipment store and computer space in the basement.

5.57 Hansard reporters will be accommodated on the ground floor while the other support facilities will occupy the first floor. This arrangement will ensure reasonable access for reporters from the Hansard area to both the Senate and House of Representatives Chambers.

5.58 The pneumatic tube connection to the Government Printing Office will be maintained. The Hansard offices will be linked to the general pneumatic tube system to operate throughout the building.

5.59 The House Monitoring System will provide the Hansard Department with a complete audio and video coverage of proceedings in the Parliament. It will form an integrated part of the transcription service and provide the opportunity for a future electronic Hansard service to be developed, and will incorporate a time code for automatic search.

## **Joint House Department**

5.60 Joint House Department administration, technical offices and Housekeeper's offices will be located in the northern end of the western office wing.

5.61 Because of the diverse nature of its operations, other elements of the Joint House Department will be located throughout the building, with a large concentration of areas in the basement for plant rooms, workshops, computer facilities and stores.

### **Public Facilities**

5.62 Consistent with the concept of the building as 'a people's building' considerable attention has been given, as required by the Brief, to providing facilities and services for tourists and public visitors. The public circulation system is designed to accommodate the large numbers (5,000 to 6,000 on peak days) of tourists and other visitors expected to come to the new Parliament House.

5.63 The public will be encouraged to move freely within the main part of the building and visit each of the major areas of the Parliament. In this way visitors will gain a sense of involvement in the activities of the democratic system.

5.64 A large portion of the first floor will be given over to public circulation. The public will have access to the galleries around the Reception Hall, the Members' Hall and the Chambers. Access is also available to the committee rooms and the public facilities at the northern end of the building. The public facilities will comprise a theatre, exhibition area, bookshop, post office, cafeteria and an area in which senators and Members can meet, and provide hospitality, for groups of students and school children. A large public terrace will provide views along the Land Axis to the War Memorial and framed views of the Parliamentary Triangle and the city. The terrace is also the new site of the stone laid on Capital Hill in 1920 by the then Prince of Wales, as a foundation stone for a capitol building proposed by Walter Burley Griffin in his original plan for Canberra.

5.65 A public tour of the building would include the following areas: Foyer, Reception Hall, Members' Hall gallery, Senate and House Chambers, main committee room and public viewing areas.

5.66 Lifts will provide direct access to the public viewing platform on the roof of the building, directly below the main flag structure. It will also be possible to reach this area by walking up the grassed ramps which cover the central core of the building. Entry to the building can be obtained via a security checkpoint and lift located within the curved wall at the viewing platform.

5.67 The public cafeteria of 322m<sup>2</sup> will seat 290 visitors and has an associated kitchen servery of 290m<sup>2</sup>. The Theatrette will seat 300 while the two associated viewing rooms will accommodate a further 40 and 24 respectively. The Theatrette will be equipped with a large screen television display and can be linked to the house monitoring system.

5.68 All main public circulation spaces will be equipped with access panels for the public address system to facilitate the movement and briefing of tourists visiting the building. The loudspeakers will be controlled in such a way that a number of groups may be handled simultaneously within the same general area. Facilities will be provided to assist those people with hearing difficulties.

#### Refreshment Facilities

5.69 The basic design principle adopted for the provision of refreshment services in the new Parliament House involves the receiving, storing, limited processing and distribution of all food and beverage supplies from a main stores/kitchen complex to dispersed subsidiary kitchens where final cooking and serving will be performed. This method of operation is considered to be particularly appropriate to the building scale and design.

5.70 The systems and equipment required for refreshment facilities will be designed to provide a catering service appropriate to the needs of the Parliament, the Executive, staff and the public. Particular consideration is to be given to the quality of refreshment services in terms of temperature, appearance, nutrition, hygiene and efficiency.

5.71 The main refreshment facilities will be located at the northern end of the central core of the building. The central kitchen and food preparation area for the building will be located in the basement and be linked by food lifts to the subsidiary kitchens and dining areas. Total projected daily meal counts range from 2240 to 8400 depending upon whether both Houses are sitting and whether functions relating to major occasions are to be held.

5.72 The Reception Hall on the ground floor will have its own separate subsidiary kitchen area designed to cater for projected servings of approximately 750 at formal banquets and 1500 for buffets. Bars are also to be provided adjacent to the Reception Hall.

5.73 The Members' and guests' dining area located on the second floor will include a mezzanine level to enable maximum advantage to be made of the view across the city. The area provided for Members and Senators will have seating in the dining room for approximately 204 (304m<sup>2</sup>), a lounge seating 35 (236m<sup>2</sup>) and a bar/servery seating 30 (124m<sup>2</sup>). The guests' facilities provide seating in the dining room for approximately 176 (378m<sup>2</sup>), a lounge for 35 (236m<sup>2</sup>) and a bar/servery seating 30 (123m<sup>2</sup>).

5.74 As required by the Brief, the design of the private dining rooms will have the flexibility to provide up to 5 separable areas with six combinations of arrangements. Seating for up to 260 (325m<sup>2</sup>) can be provided.

5.75 Staff dining facilities are provided as follows:

Cafeteria	- Seating 370	580m <sup>2</sup>
Servery and Bar	- Seating 56)	
Lounge 1	- Seating 40)	189m <sup>2</sup>
Lounge 2	- Seating 28)	

5.76 The main public cafeteria will be located in the north-east corner of the first floor and has seating for 280 (322m<sup>2</sup>).

5.77 Parts of the building have their own limited kitchen facilities to provide food and beverage services to separate areas such as the Cabinet and committee rooms. Room service will be provided to all Senators' and Members' suites from four dedicated satellite kitchens.

#### General Facilities

5.78 As required by the Brief a range of recreational facilities will be provided for Senators and Members. Indoor recreation facilities will include two billiard rooms on the second floor and two squash courts, an indoor swimming pool, a spa pool, gymnasium and sauna on the ground floor.

5.79 Outdoor recreational facilities will include eight synthetic grass tennis courts and a bowling green. In addition, the landscaped areas of the site will provide jogging and walking tracks and quiet garden settings in the courtyards and peripheral areas.

5.80 Two lounges will be provided for the use of spouses and families of Senators and Members. Adjacent to these lounges will be baby-changing facilities. The need for child-care facilities will be re-considered later in the project when the extent of the likely demand for such facilities may be reassessed. A suitable location in the landscaped areas has been identified, should the decision be taken in the future to provide such a facility.

5.81 A meditation room will be located on a mezzanine level in the south-western corner of the Members' Hall between the second floor and the roof-top level.

5.82 An on-site helipad will not be provided due to the adverse impact on the landscape of such a facility and its associated flight paths. Areas are available within the site, however, for emergency landings and, if necessary, a permanent facility could be provided in the future close to the site.

5.83 The building will be provided with a Public Post Office. Hair dressing and limited retail facilities will be available to Members, Senators and staff.

#### Media accommodation

5.84 Accommodation for the media will be provided on the second floor of the western office wing with some space allocation on the ground floor level.

5.85 Media accommodation, including common user TV studios, will cover approximately 3000m<sup>2</sup> of usable space, and generally comprises 8 different types of bureaux. These range in size from a small bureau of approximately 14m<sup>2</sup> for a single occupant, to large bureaux of approximately 280m<sup>2</sup> for major newspaper groups.

5.86 All media accommodation areas are designed to handle the high power demand from broadcasting and related equipment. Extra allowance is also being made for air conditioning services to these areas to compensate for additional heat loadings generated by equipment. Media organisations will be responsible for the provision of all equipment and furniture in their office accommodation.

5.87 Four television studios for common use by the media will be provided on the ground floor close to the Members' Hall.

5.88 The Chamber Press Galleries at first floor level provide seating for 75 in the Senate and 102 in the House of Representatives. General media work rooms will be provided adjacent to these galleries.

## CHAPTER SIX

### INTERIOR DESIGN, ART PROGRAM AND USE OF MATERIALS

#### INTERIOR DESIGN

##### Fundamental Principles

6.1 The design of the interior arises organically from the building's essential form, function and character. The interior of the building is not perceived as a mere container within which functions and furnishings can be moved and transferred at will. Rather, the architectural design and the interior forms are conceived as a unity, a merging of the functional and symbolic. Just as the exterior architecture symbolically expresses the values of the democratic system, the symbolism remains the guiding factor in the design of the interior. A further significant factor is that the interior design, as with the external architecture of the building, evolves from two orders: the order of the city and the order of nature. As a result, the design of individual elements of the interior is based on the ultimate reasons for which they exist in the building rather than upon independent and inessential aesthetic concerns.

6.2 Within this basic framework the interior design recognises the major functional elements of the building, namely the spaces for public use, the areas primarily for use by Senators and Members and the areas devoted to the interaction of the public with Parliamentarians. The configuration of the building's plan clearly defines such uses through the monumental circulation spaces. The intent of the design is to maintain and reinforce the character and unity of the 'global' plan within the separate identity of each space and room.

6.3 Some of the interior spaces have clear symbolic roles, while others are devoted to the performance of work or quiet thought. In each case these spaces are defined through their physical elements, the selection of materials, the finishing and furnishing of certain rooms, the importance of quality, functional comfort and efficiency, and the enrichment of spaces with works of art. Each of these elements will contribute to the harmonious sequence of interior spaces representing the aspirations which underlie the work of the Parliament.

##### Compositional elements

6.4 The interior of the building will be composed of numerous elements such as wall finishes, ceilings, floors, doors and windows, internal lighting, loose furniture and a range of electronic equipment. These elements, while often contradictory in their use, scale, dimensions, and materials, need to be blended together harmoniously in both functional and aesthetic terms. The texture and colour of a tapestry, therefore, needs to be properly related to the character of the timber panelling on which it is hung. Similarly electronic office equipment is not to appear as an extraneous object amidst the furniture within a room.

## **Selection of materials**

6.5 Materials for the interior spaces have been selected for their durability, character, colour and suitability for use. For example, the variety and quality of native Australian timbers encourage their use in timber panelling in the public areas of the complex as well as in more formal spaces such as the offices of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate. In all cases materials will be used in a manner which reveals their intrinsic character and qualities within the overall design of the space and the building. Emphasis will be placed on serviceability and durability so as to minimise longer term maintenance or replacement costs.

## **Craftsmanship**

6.6 The effect of hand fabrication will be evident at various points throughout the building in light fixtures, railings, pavings, woodwork, furniture and fabrics. This involvement will be particularly apparent in special items designed and built by Australian craftsmen.

## **Comfort and quality**

6.7 The design of the building's interior is intended to produce spaces and rooms conducive to thoughtful and efficient activities. The interior environment is therefore intended to express a disciplined comfort and dignity which is evident through the selection of furniture, seating arrangements, the colour and texture of fabrics, and the character of light achieved in each space.

## **Efficiency**

6.8 The importance of the operational efficiency of the building and its specific work areas is of primary concern. For example, the most recent scientific applications for artificial lighting have been sought in order to achieve proper working conditions while at the same time producing a healthy, livable visual atmosphere. In the same way the acoustic adjustment of sound penetration is being calibrated according to the needs of particular spaces.

## **Works of art**

6.9 The use of works of art throughout the building will be an important element of the interior design because of their intrinsic value in elucidating events and as expressions of Australian life. A sequence of locations of works of art has been refined which reflects the symbolic itinerary outlined in the next section. The distribution of art throughout the complex is also co-ordinated with the character of spaces and materials and the requirements for proper conservation.



## Furniture

6.10 It is intended that furniture be perceived as an integral part of the building's architectural spaces, sharing and participating in the character of each room. As with architectural finishes, the furniture will be chosen to be durable, strong, and easily maintained, with simple detailing which transcends particular styles or fashions. Emphasis will be placed upon the use of natural materials such as timber and cotton or wool textiles for use in furniture and upholstery.

6.11 A basic sense of appropriate quality will be evident in all furniture in the building rather than a perception of sharp differences between furnishings located in various functional areas. The sense of quality is considered inseparable from the concepts of durability, comfort, and flexibility or function in furnishings. Flexibility in office furniture is particularly important in order that future technological changes in office equipment may occur with minimal requirements for modifications or replacements. In addition to factory-produced furnishings, certain areas will be characterized by the presence of handcrafted furniture specially designed for a particular room and function.

## ART PROGRAM

### Conceptual basis

6.12 An intrinsic part of the interior architecture of the building will be the placement of works of art and craft, either as commissioned or purchased works. An extensive Art Program has been developed by the Parliament House Construction Authority with advice from its Art Advisory Committee of Australian art experts, the Architects of the building and Parliamentary representatives.

6.13 An important factor in formulating the art program has been the establishment of a theme which is intended to evolve organically from the Parliament's form, function and character, rather than being abstract or inserted within the building.

6.14 Conceptually, the goal of the art program, as with the design of the building, is to engender inspiration and aspiration: for Australians to be reminded of the ideals of democracy (inspiration) as well as the realisation of those ideals (aspiration).

6.15 In the broadest sense the theme is a sequential development throughout the major interior spaces of the building which becomes an historical progression - an Australian history directly integrated with the cause, birth and growth of Parliament. Interwoven with this progression is the theme of the land and its conditioning effects on Australian life as a whole - a theme which at the same time is always tied to the form and function of the building itself.

6.16 Although there are many provisional locations set aside in the new building for selected works from the Parliament House collection, actual decisions on transfers will only be made after Parliament's final determination of the future use of the existing building.

6.17 Integrated within the thematic concept for the art program is to be a representative balance of the best of all aspects of contemporary Australian visual arts. Art forms such as painting, sculpture, photography, ceramic work, stained glass, metal and woodwork will each play an important role in responding to the spirit and character of the Parliament.

6.18 The art program at the developed design stage should be understood as a 'seed program'. The thematic outlines of the program are intended to establish a basic character and direction, allowing for accretion and expansion in future years. For this reason, some spaces will intentionally be left vacant for future purchases and commissions. In the same way that the building is intended to express strong convictions while remaining flexible as a workspace during the future, the art program is formulated to provide a clear sense of order which will nevertheless allow for changes in points of view, styles and priorities over the coming years.

#### Use of colour in the interior spaces

6.19 The identification and modulation of colours throughout the building form an important background to the development of the interior design and art program. The traditional use of red and green in the two Chambers forms the basis for the chromatic development through the major interior spaces. The two Chambers are therefore not treated as isolated entities but rather have an integral relationship with the rest of the building.

6.20 These two points of deep colour in the Chambers at the heart of the building and the gum-greens, red-ochres, and blue sky of the surrounding landscape are taken as an internal and external framework within which colours are related subtly throughout the building, progressing from space to space along both major axes and changing three-dimensionally through the vertical sequence of the three floors. Other colours of national significance, such as the symbolic yellow-gold of the wattle from the national Coat of Arms and the use of blue in the Parliamentary Library are also incorporated into the colour spectrum of the interiors.

6.21 Choices of natural materials of furnishings and finishes will also reinforce this chromatic sequence. For instance, Australian timbers which have overtones of red-ochre or grey-green pigmentation will relate the symbolic Senate and House colours to the chromatic spectrum of native trees in the surrounding Australian landscape.

6.22 In all, the sequence of colour and materials through the building and along the axes is an essential aspect of the symbolism of the building's form and function and is one in which works of art and craft play an intentional role.

#### Light and illumination levels

6.23 The presence of controlled natural light within the major monumental areas and workspaces will have an enlivening effect for occupants, maintaining an important contact with the outside environment and providing a sense of orientation within the massive scale of the building. However, the presence of high illumination levels means that particularly delicate, light-sensitive works of art, may not be able to be used in some areas.

6.24 A careful study has been made of suitable locations for works of art to ensure that correct environmental conditions (such as low ultraviolet levels and controlled humidity and temperature) apply, allowing works to be displayed over time without substantial deterioration. Due to the significance of the works to be acquired under the art program for the building, it is necessary to take all possible steps to ensure their conservation and preservation.

#### The art program and major building spaces

6.25 The theme of the art program spans Australia's history and projects into the future. It is intended to illustrate the transformation of human values, unique to Australia and its heritage. This historical development is intertwined with the importance of the Parliament and its effects on the country and its people. These thematic relationships in no way limit the scope of the art program but rather provide a rich variety of sources, ideas, representations and media. This variety is exemplified by the following description of the sequential development through the major spaces.

#### Forecourt

6.26 It is envisaged that this large open space, adjacent to the main ceremonial entrance to the building, will feature a major work of art designed by an Aboriginal artist from the Western Desert region. This work is to be a mosaic pavement of granite stones located on the island of the Forecourt pool. The significance of incorporating an Aboriginal work in this location is as a dedicated 'presence' expressing the general Aboriginal presence in the land prior to white settlement.

6.27 The location of an Aboriginal work of art at the approach to the building signifies the beginning of Australia's history. It is appropriate that the work is situated outside, exposed to the elements, in keeping with the way in which much Aboriginal art is traditionally made and displayed. The imagery

and style of Western Desert Papunya painters are particularly appropriate to the location of the Forecourt. The symbolism in such paintings often reflects journeys through the landscape, of special powers associated with particular places, and of meetings, events and rituals.

#### Foyer

6.28 As the first major interior space of the building, the Foyer represents a sense of arrival in the Parliament and, in the metaphorical sense, the arrival of the First Fleet and the beginning of colonisation. Imagery is to be kept simple in this space because of the emphasis on natural materials, such as timber and stone, in its architectural finishes. It is envisaged that the timber wall panelling will incorporate a series of timber marquetry inlays depicting Australian flora and fauna from each State and Territory, symbolising both the unknown, exotic land to which the colonists arrived and the exploration and unification of all of the States and Territories into one nation.

6.29 For the Public Terrace on the first floor of the Foyer area, consideration is being given to a free-standing sculpture of Queen Elizabeth II. This representation would signify the Queen's role as Queen of Australia and record the significance of the United Kingdom and its Parliament in Australia's Parliamentary history. The sculpture would be placed close to the new location of the stone originally laid on Capital Hill in 1920 by the then Prince of Wales.

#### Reception Hall

6.30 The architectural transition between the Foyer and the Reception Hall is identified by a small domed vestibule which would be suitable for the placement of light sensitive works such as small historical prints or facsimilies of early letters and documents. The theme of such works would relate to the values and strengths of the early settlers and the origins of the Commonwealth and Parliament.

6.31 The Reception Hall is characterised by a floor and walls of native timbers and symbolically becomes a room 'of the land'. The south wall of the room will be defined by a large tapestry of an unpeopled Australian landscape based on a specially commissioned painting. This work will emphasise the importance of the land in conditioning and generating Australia's development and the vigorous character of her Parliamentary system of government.

6.32 The spaces surrounding the Reception Hall develop the theme of Australians during the period of settlement, both urban and rural. A monumental embroidery presenting a narrative of life on the land during settlement is to be featured in the first floor Reception Hall public gallery. Documentation of both famous and unknown early settlers and Aboriginal family groups will be featured in the public circulation spaces flanking the Reception Hall along the curved walls.

## Members' Hall

6.33 The Members' Hall, which is the mid-point between the House of Representatives and the Senate Chambers and is the centre of the two axes of the building, is symbolically identified as a meeting place. The huge flag surmounting the building is visible through the skylight. The space is formal yet simple in character.

6.34 While the Reception Hall signifies a place of the past and the present, the Members' Hall refers implicitly to the present and the future - the day-to-day decision-making by Members determining the future course of the Commonwealth. The simplicity of the Members' Hall white portals and natural light, stands as a contrast and place of rest amidst the rich saturation of colour in the adjacent Chambers, Reception Hall and Committee Rooms.

6.35 Consistent with the significance of the Members' Hall as a key Parliamentary space, this room will be the focus for works of art relating to parliamentary history and possibly a number of works from the provisional Parliament House collection. In the main Hall itself, it is intended to display portraits and busts of past Members. On the first floor of the Hall, which is open to public circulation, additional Parliamentary portraits and works of major historical and symbolic significance will be included, such as the copy of the Magna Carta and the Queen Victoria table with the Constitution Act.

## Senate and House of Representatives Chambers

6.36 The Senate and the House Chambers are the fundamental workplaces and the focal points for the entire building. They are places of decision-making for the present and the future and at the same time are steeped in tradition. The symbolism of each Chamber requires no ornamentation beyond the traditional placement of the Australian Coat of Arms above the President's and Speaker's Chairs and the traditional red and green colours.

6.37 The use and modulation of colour in the two Chambers will be closely related to the function, orientation and illumination of each space. The greatest saturation of colour will occur at ground floor level, slowly becoming lighter and less intense as the colour extends upwards towards the natural light penetrating the glass skylight in the ceiling.

6.38 There are a number of spaces adjacent to each Chamber where paintings, sculpture and craftworks could be included. It is envisaged that some of these rooms, such as the Government and Opposition Lobbies, would contain further reminders of Parliamentary history in the form of Parliamentary portraits and political photographs.

## Committee rooms

6.39 The sequence of spaces extending south from the Members' Hall leads, on the first and second floor levels, to the committee rooms and brings to a conclusion the symbolic sequence of major spaces begun in the Forecourt of the building.

6.40 These workspaces are seen as important locations in which the elected representatives of the people discuss issues and formulate legislation affecting all Australians.

6.41 As workspaces, the committee rooms symbolise a place of the future by virtue of the ideas generated there. It is inappropriate for art to dominate such spaces, however, Committee Room No. 1 and its foyers provide several locations for works of art which can reflect the culmination of the chronological sequence developed through the monumental spaces and respond to the meaning and function of the area.

## THE USE OF MATERIALS

### General

6.42 The construction of Australia's new Parliament House will provide for the nation and the Parliament a building for the twenty-first century and beyond. This requirement has been stated in many ways throughout the project and is obviously a major factor in the consideration and selection of materials. Equally fundamental has been the recognition that the new Parliament House should, wherever possible, contain and express the best in Australian materials and craftsmanship.

### Interior materials

6.43 The selection of materials for internal spaces is intrinsically linked to the overall architectural treatment of the building and the interior design philosophy. The use and perception of different materials is intended to be clear yet controlled within an overall approach. The use of several materials in any given space is intended to provide appropriate and dignified contrast, visual richness, and singular identity. The way in which a family of materials will be articulated, joined, contrasted, and coloured, and the proportions of the spaces and the elements have been carefully developed. Moving into and through the building will be a progression from hard, dense, water resistant materials into rooms of finely crafted timber finishes, plaster and fabrics. In all cases it is intended that spaces be enlivened by natural light and differ in character from each other in their varying surface characteristics and finishing materials.

6.44 Stone and timber will be the predominant materials of the public spaces along with unpainted or specially coloured plaster. The natural colouration of these materials will establish a base character for further elaboration by furniture, artworks and crafts. Away from the public spaces, finishes will become less monumental and respond more appropriately to their particular function.

6.45 Spaces such as the swimming pool and thetrette, which are removed from the main circulation areas will feature added colouration in tiles, paints and floor finishes, and rely more on surface applications than integral materials. This approach is related to matters of wear, maintenance, scale and flexibility.

6.46 Consideration of the various materials for use within the building has also been related to the practicalities of shop fabrication which will permit time and labour saving and offer definite advantages for quality control, protection and program adherence. Accessible ceilings will be provided throughout the complex, a requirement which is critical in office areas where flexibility and easy maintenance access are important considerations.

6.47 A wide range of stone types, including marbles and granites, is proposed to be used on both floors and walls, particularly in the Foyer and Members' Hall,

6.48 The interior use of precast concrete will be contained to the Foyer. Here panels will have a smooth fine grained aggregate surface and precise edges related in general detail and colouration to the exterior precast. The panel-to-panel joints will be trimmed with stone.

6.49 Timber panelling will generally be of a veneer over a wood product substrate (chipboard or plywood) with solid edge trim. Current technology has made this a most durable and economical approach using dimensionally stable man-made products for the large surfaces, yet having solid edges and corners to take normal life abuse. Generally timber panelling will be designed to be shop fabricated in sizeable pieces, with blind or recessed fixings. Anticipated finishes are oil and wax on sealed surfaces.

6.50 Timber flooring will be of three types. In monumental spaces selected species in designed patterns will be used with special acoustical detailing. In circulation and office spaces both simple tongue and groove boards and parquetry will be used.

6.51 Ceilings of timber will be designed to be shop fabricated units and will generally be a simple batten-void-batten type with acoustical absorption material above. The voids will position and conceal fittings such as sprinklers, speakers, smoke detectors and diffusers.

6.52 A variety of plaster forms will be used on interior spaces. Plasterboard, a well-known economical material for large repetitive areas will be used in various parts of the building. Partitions of plasterboard on lightweight metal framing will allow a minimum dead load for structural design, provide easy reticulation of electrical and communications wiring and be relatively convenient to remove and replace. This material can be easily cut for changes in service reticulation and patched to a satisfactory degree. Proper design of partitions will ensure the most stringent acoustical and fire separations. Because of its initial low cost, ease of maintenance and other advantages painted plasterboard will be used for the majority of office partitions.

6.53 Reinforced plaster units, which are shop fabricated products and reduce the labour intensive wet nature of plastering will be used for some walls and ceilings. A particularly successful and common form of reinforced plaster uses fibreglass strands as a binding and is known as plasterglass. These accurate and smooth panels can be moulded, detailed and perforated for acoustical absorption. Panels will be used for walls and modular tile ceilings and provide a denser smoother surface for public spaces. This modern day equivalent to wet plaster has similar maintenance characteristics, namely occasional patching and painting. Wall panels will generally be smooth with joints filled and sanded. Ceiling panels, on the other hand, will typically be modular units, providing access to the plenum above. Perforated units will provide for acoustical absorption as required and will be designed to suit particular locations.

6.54 Stucco is a term used for an integrally coloured wet surface finish applied to an appropriate render base. The use of this material will be limited to a few special locations such as those where large surfaces are to be covered and where a monumental scale and a modulated hand-placed surface character is required. The material is left unpainted and provides a sympathetic association with natural materials such as stone and timber.

6.55 Render, a cement rich wet applied surface, will be used over some concrete blocks and concrete in basement areas to provide a maintainable surface. Typically this coating will be of 15mm thickness.

6.56 Four basic types of carpet are proposed: handcrafted quality, high commercial quality, commercial quality and carpet tile. The first is exclusively for use in the Chambers to achieve a high density, seamless carpet whose wear life will be well in excess of normal loom made carpets. High commercial quality carpets will be used in certain prestige suites to achieve a heavier and denser carpet than normal, but will be machine made. Commercial quality carpets will be used throughout the bulk of the remaining areas. It will be of sufficient quality to wear well under a variety of uses. Carpet tiles will be used in areas requiring accessible floor panels to electrical networks below.



6.57 The general colour scheme of the carpets begins with the traditional House and Senate colours, green and red. The colours are used most intensively in the Chambers while in the general offices, a lighter plain colour version is used as a basis. Patterns and richer shades of green and red are then added to complement them and give emphasis to special rooms or areas. The public and Ministerial areas use colours from the remaining palette, such as blue, gold and grey. Colours and patterns are selected to complement the beauty of timbers, stone, furniture and artworks, providing background character in most areas and strong character in special rooms.

#### Exterior materials

6.58 Because of the size of the new building and the monumental character of its architecture, a range of natural stone finishes will be selected for outside areas. The use of stone will, in each case, be determined by the need to achieve a balance of colours and textures on walls, paving, recesses, stairways and other external spaces. The range of stone to be used will extend from hard, dense stone, such as granite, to marble of diverse character. Materials will be selected on the basis of:

- a. mutual compatibility in colour and texture and relationships with other materials;
- b. relative durability; and
- c. availability and indigenous nature.

6.59 The most common wall cladding material for the office wing structures will be precast concrete, which will provide frames for openings, lintels and extended wall surfaces on the Senate, House of Representatives, and Executive office areas as well as for parts of the Forecourt. The external areas of the complex where large amounts of special materials will be featured are principally the curved walls of the central core of the building and the Forecourt.

#### Curved walls materials

6.60 The two curved walls define the basic structural form of the complex and will feature the largest amount of natural stone to be used on the building. These walls will serve as a backdrop to the relatively light-toned precast concrete surfaces of the Senate and House of Representatives buildings. This contrast in colour will reinforce the different nature of the structures; one of which will contain the large public and ceremonial spaces, and the other office and functional work areas.

6.61 The stone selected for the curved walls is 'Carmina Granite' from Eugowra in central western NSW. This stone is a uniform granite, grey-pink in colour, with no visible banding, foliation or veining. In technical terms it consists of 45% white plagioclase with 30% large pink orthoclase crystals and 15% quartz and 10% biotite. Almost 23,000 individual granite stones will be required to clad the curved walls with each stone being separately cut to size, numbered and placed on the curved walls in an integrated pattern. A total of 24,000 square metres of stone will be erected to cover the 450 metre long curved walls.

6.62 The stone will have a honed finish with a coping at the top and bottom of the wall in a polished finish. The curved walls, which are constructed of a series of reinforced concrete piers, will be clad with stone slabs of an average size of 1m x 1.5m x 55mm, supported by stainless steel fixings.

#### Forecourt materials

6.63 The Forecourt with its specific shape and imposed geometry of pool and radiating bands will require careful arrangement of several types of stones to complete its character.

6.64 The general surface is to be structured visually by a system of radial bands containing cast iron grilles for drainage. These bands will extend from the pool steps to the perimeter of the Forecourt and it is proposed that they be in black granite with a roughened finish which will produce a dark grey colouration. This material will also be used for the steps and edge trimming to the pool and some small bollards at the edge of the ceremonial plaza. The floor of the plaza itself is intended to be a mosaic of small paving stones of a diversified colour range. This same black granite will serve for mowing edges at the bottom of all buildings, the curved walls and for the terrace at the top of the building.

6.65 Within the radiating bands of the Forecourt granite will be used in three ways: red-brown stone is to be used for paving blocks with an exfoliated finish around the pool; a crushed aggregate stabilised by a bituminous base is to be used for large areas; and bollards will be of stone.

#### Other exterior materials

6.66 Ornamental use of various other stones is proposed for parts of the office wings. The east and west facades of the Senate and House of Representatives office wings will be enriched by a variety of stones attached to the precast concrete panels which form the walls.

6.67 A similar range of materials will be adopted for the elevations of the Senate and House of Representatives wings opposite the curved walls. In the respective niches at the central areas of the two curved walls it is proposed to feature

marble which will contrast delicately with the granite selected for cladding the rest of the walls. The Great Verandah will feature a white marble colonnade and the Executive courtyard will be paved with blocks similar to those used elsewhere.

#### Glazing

6.68 Sealed double glazed units will be the principal form of glazing to be used and will provide the required thermal and acoustic properties. The double glazed units will consist of an outer pane of 6mm thick blue/green heat absorbing glass, a 12mm air gap and a 6mm thick clear inner pane. The panes will be of float glass.

6.69 All windows except for those on the building perimeter at ground floor and in the Executive Government area, will be able to be partially opened for ventilation when necessary. It is intended, however, that the windows be opened only by the building maintenance authority.

6.70 Where security glazing is required special impact resistant glass will be used. Glass doors and glass walls which extend to or near floor level will be glazed with a laminated safety glass. The inner panes of all skylights and the roofs of the glass links will also be of laminated safety glass.

6.71 Studies indicate that the major solar heat gains will occur on the northern and western faces of the building together with late afternoon summer exposure on the southern faces. This is due to the building's axis being 36° east of north. Generally there will be blinds to all the windows in occupied spaces and some circulation areas will also have blinds. No blinds are planned for the windows of the curved walls.

6.72 Window frames will generally be constructed of painted aluminium, a proven, economical and consistent quality installation capable of long life maintenance.

**CHAPTER 7**  
**ENGINEERING**  
**Structural Engineering**

**General**

7.1 Reinforced concrete is the main material for the structure and foundations of the building. The roof of the Reception Hall and roofs of the Senate and House of Representatives Chambers, in addition to the flagmast support structure and skylights, will be structural steel.

7.2 The monolithic and massive nature of concrete makes it particularly suited to the architecture in terms of its flexibility and adaptability. It offers definite advantages such as the simplification of the attachment of non-structural components, particularly exterior wall panels, and greater potential for economy and rapidity of construction due to its suitability to the construction technology common in the ACT. It is also particularly suited to the fast-track documentation and construction technique reducing the shop drawing and fabrication phases required by other materials. The majority of the structure will be of traditional in-situ reinforced concrete column and floor construction. Prestressing will be adopted in local areas to ensure waterproofing of water-retaining elements or to provide additional stiffness in mandatory long span situations. Precast concrete will primarily be for facade elements and is of simple and traditional form capable of economic manufacture.

7.3 Conventional pad and strip foundations are of small dimension, founded immediately below the building on rock of medium to high quality. Foundation conditions are of suitable quality and uniformity, but have been subject to continuous review during detailed excavation and construction to identify and compensate for local faulting, weathering and other anomalies. The entire complex is supported directly on undisturbed rock. Floors located over engineering grade fill are designed to be self-supporting and no reliance is placed upon the stability of the fill.

7.4 Refinement of the architectural and structural design generated a functional module varying from 8.1m x 7.2m to 8.1m x 10.8m. This two-way layout of modest dimension is particularly well suited to the use of well-proven, low cost, concrete floor systems common in the ACT.

7.5 Following a detailed evaluation of the structural, constructional, and economic characteristics of the range of fully detailed alternative floor systems, an in-situ, two-way waffle floor system was adopted. The system has been refined to optimise structural, manufacturing, and user requirements, with the objective of enabling the widest possible competition for tenders and between conventional and high-speed system formwork system.

7.6 Waffle construction saves dead weight and reinforcement. In conventional systems, as the desired spans or loads increase, the utility of solid slab construction is rapidly offset by the increase in dead load of the slab itself. Waffle construction provides the depth required for adequate stiffness and efficient utilisation of the reinforcement without excessively high dead load/live load ratios. Long spans or heavy loads are made possible by widening of the ribs or infilling of waffle pans in areas of high shear and/or negative moment. Special architectural ceiling effects may be achieved by leaving the joist patterns exposed or by integrating acoustic material and lighting fixtures with the joist patterns.

7.7 Required fire ratings are achieved by varying the slab thickness and the amount of concrete cover over the reinforcement. Single openings can be located through the thin slab almost anywhere without significant loss of structural capacity. Waffle slab construction generates a uniformity of structural depth which maximises both the present and future integration and flexibility of design, construction, and modification of all electrical, mechanical, and other services located within the existing space immediately beneath the structure.

7.8 The use of a common size waffle grid and range of pan depths for all areas of the project, together with mechanised quick-strip formwork procedures result in economies of high re-use and repetitiveness.

#### Senate and House of Representatives Wings

7.9 The grid described earlier is the basic span for the two-way waffle concrete joist system used for these areas. Spandrel edge ribs, within the depth of the waffle system provide the lateral force resisting elements in the north-south direction. Lateral ribs, within the depth of the waffle system, generate lateral moment resisting frames with the columns to resist east-west wind and stability forces. Reinforced concrete columns deliver the floor and roof gravity loads to simple foundations.

#### House of Representatives Chamber

7.10 Pairs of triangular columns, acting in conjunction with four wall elements, provide support for symmetrically located steel roof trusses which sustain the roof and skylights to the Chamber. Long span steel trusses support in-situ concrete roof slabs and light-weight roof areas to generate column-free space for the Chamber.

7.11 The remainder of the building is of concrete beam and waffle construction utilising the waffle pan common to other areas of the project. Flat slab access floors are utilised over ground floor access spaces.

### **Senate Chamber**

7.12 Four pairs of concrete L-shaped walls constitute the main lateral and vertical load-resisting elements in this area. Cantilevered concrete beams at these paired walls support steel members at roof level, which in turn support light-weight roof planes and skylight elements.

7.13 The remainder of the building is of in-situ concrete rib and waffle construction utilising the waffle pans common to other areas of the project.

### **Curved Walls**

7.14 These reinforced concrete in-situ walls determine the east and west boundaries of the central building zone. Designed as a monolithic wall structure to provide the base for high quality finishing materials, they also generate the main component of stability in the north-south direction and contribute to the overall stability in the east-west direction.

### **Foyer**

7.15 A closely spaced grid of octagonal columns support the cast in-situ reinforced concrete roof and suspended formal ceiling of this space. The walls are in precast concrete.

### **Reception Hall**

7.16 This area is of basically simple waffle slab and reinforced concrete column construction, supporting a roof structure of long span high tensile fire protected steel plate girders from which the kitchen and dining areas are suspended to provide a column free space.

### **Members' Hall**

7.17 Reinforced concrete wall-columns provide the main support for the light-weight skylight structure that forms the roof over this large vertical open space. Surrounding this area, a system of closely spaced round columns provide support for the in-situ waffle and rib slab framing of floors and roof.

### **Committee Rooms and Prime Minister's Suite**

7.18 These areas repeat the format of waffle slab and in-situ concrete columns and walls, in common with the details of other areas of the project. Prestressing of localised elements is necessary to provide strength and stiffness for the floors of the large committee rooms and for occasional large spans in the office areas.

### Flagpole Structure

7.19 The structure of the flagpole and mast is based on four thin, triangular section, stainless steel legs which follow the sloping corners of a truncated pyramid and join at the top to form a tower of square plan section. This structure constitutes the main vertical and horizontal load support for the flag mast.

### Forecourt and Forecourt Carpark

7.20 The Forecourt structure is totally of in-situ concrete of both waffle slab and primary rib construction. The chosen column grid will achieve a desirable balance between functional purpose and structural cost under heavy load conditions.

### Western Carpark

7.21 This carpark is of in-situ pre-stressed band beam construction, using techniques and layouts common in Australia for economical construction of this type of structure.

7.22 Lateral resistance to very substantial, unbalanced, ground pressure is withstood by pre-stressed buttresses at close centres along the eastern face of the carpark.

### Ramps

7.23 The ramps are in-situ concrete voids, comprising waffle slab roofs supported on concrete columns. Edge columns and walls provide a suitably stable base for the fixing of precast concrete panels and high quality finishes.

### Mechanical Engineering

7.24 The air conditioning system for the building will be a low pressure variable volume system with hot water reheat coils on each variable volume box. Constant volume air conditioning systems are to be provided to certain specialised areas (eg. computer rooms) and for some units dedicated to specific smaller areas. The major air conditioning units are to be located in nine plantrooms on the basement level and provided with chilled water from a central refrigeration plant. Heating will be provided from gas fired low temperature hot water boilers located in the central boiler room.

7.25 The following outdoor design conditions which are basic design criteria for Canberra are being used for the project:

Summer:	34°C Dry Bulb	21°C Wet Bulb
Winter:	0°C Dry Bulb	<hr/>

7.26 Indoor design conditions will vary according to the following categories of occupancy:

	Temperature	Humidity
Offices, public areas, circulation space, Executive areas etc.	21-24°C	40-65% RH
Chambers & associated areas	19-21°C	40-65% RH
Computer rooms	19-22°C	45-55% RH
Kitchen & food service areas	18-27°C	uncontrolled
Glazed links	21-24°C	uncontrolled

7.27 The central refrigeration plant is designed for a cooling load of 15,000kW (4265 tons of refrigeration) with provision for a further 1500kW (400 tons of refrigeration) to allow for future expansion. The plant configuration consists of three machines of 4,000kW (1137 TR), one machine of 2300kW (654 TR) and another of 700kW (200 TR) with space for a future machine of 1500kW (400TR). The chillers will supply water at 6.5°C with return water at 15.0°C when supplied with condenser water at 28.5°C with leaving condenser water of 34°C.

7.28 All chillers are to be electrically driven and the 4,000kW and 2300kW chillers are open drive centrifugal machines. The 700kW chiller is a reciprocating machine with two open type compressors.

7.29 The building heating and domestic hot water is to be provided from a central boiler plant comprising three 3700kW boilers, one 1100kW and two 370kW boilers. Domestic hot water will be generated in heat exchangers heated from the boiler system. The boilers will provide low temperature hot water at 82°C with a return temperature of 66°C in the heating system and 70°C in the domestic hot water system. The boilers will be piped in parallel with a single, dedicated, fixed speed pump for each boiler. All boilers are to be gas fired, with the larger units being horizontal fire tube types and the 370kW units being vertical types.

7.30 The air conditioning systems comprise twenty-seven variable volume systems and eighteen constant volume systems. The variable volume systems will use built up units but the constant volume will use built up or package units depending on the size and any special requirements for the specific unit.

7.31 All basic systems, supply air volume for variable volume systems, air conditioning unit supply air temperature, outside air economiser cycles and heating controls, will be controlled by stand alone Direct Digital Controllers at each of the major air handling units. The Building Monitoring System



(BMS) described elsewhere will have extensive monitoring capabilities, together with the ability to control stop/start, set point adjustment and load shedding. It will have keyboard control and be capable of producing graphic displays.

7.32 In general space temperature control will be from wall mounted thermostats with plain lockable covers, no external adjustments and no temperature indication. Consideration is being given to using aspirating type wall boxes for thermostats located in highly finished public areas. Space temperature adjustment from remote location will only be provided for selected areas, such as the two Chambers, the Reception Hall, the Members' Hall, the Foyer, certain suites and the Cabinet area. The remote controls will comprise direct digital controllers operating pneumatic actuators to position valves, dampers and the like in the particular air conditioning unit and also a remote set point adjustment from the BMS.

7.33 Compressed air for the pneumatic system will be provided from two interconnected compressed air stations located in the basement plantrooms.

7.34 The air conditioning and ventilation systems have been designed to act as smoke control systems in the event of a fire. The systems are designed to comply with the requirements of AS 1669 Part 1 "Fire Precautions in Building with Air-Handling Systems". In general whenever a fire alarm is indicated in a given fire compartment all air conditioning and ventilation systems serving that compartment are switched to the appropriate operating mode for smoke clearance.

7.35 Energy management programs will generally be programmed into each of the direct digital controllers, with the exception of load shedding. See 7.4 for more details.

#### Electrical engineering

7.36 The primary 11kV supply to the site will consist of four separate feeders. Each feeder will comprise two three-core 11/11kV cables installed by ACTEA in underground ducts, external to the building, and on cable trays within the building.

7.37 Spare capacity will be allowed in the underground ducts and on the cable trays for the installation of future 11kV primary feeder cables if required to meet additional future loads.

7.38 Two bulk supply switchboards will be provided for the control of three 11kV primary ring main distribution cables within the building. Each switchboard will contain equipment of the type currently used by ACTEA. This will enable ACTEA personnel to carry out scheduled maintenance operations and fault finding on familiar equipment.

- 7.39 Power loads throughout the project will be served from eleven transformer substations via a network of sub-distribution switchboards, sub-distribution power panelboards or motor control centres.
- 7.40 Switches, power points, floor fittings serving power, telecommunications and other special service wiring devices will be provided as required.
- 7.41 A separate earthing conductor will be included as a fifth conductor in all power and lighting feeders serving panelboards and as part of all motor feeders. Where metallic conduit is not utilised, separate earthing conductors will be connected to earthing mats located under each substation and looping the complex outside of the structure.
- 7.42 A lightning protection system based upon the Australian Standard 1768 will be provided.
- 7.43 Emergency power will be provided by two 1000kVA generators, driven by diesel engines operating at 1500rpm and electric battery starting. The generator control board will contain the required protective devices, automatic starting, paralleling and sectionalising equipment.
- 7.44 The lighting for the building will be designed in accordance with AS 1680, "Interior Lighting Code". Lighting loads will generally be limited to 20W/square metre, however, certain high ceiling and prestige areas will exceed this limit. Television and special purpose supplementary lighting will be additional to the above.
- 7.45 Office lighting will consist of recessed low brightness 2 x 40W or 1 x 40W fluorescent tube luminaires incorporating linear diffusers for supply and return air.
- 7.46 In certain areas the above luminaires will be supplemented by cove lighting and/or recessed incandescent down lights. Mercury vapour lamp or discharge lamp wall washers and downlights will be installed in preference to incandescent lamp fittings where illumination is required for long periods and instantaneous illumination after switch on is not required.
- 7.47 Lighting in the important areas in the building which incorporate high vaulted ceilings such as the Foyer and Members' Hall will be provided by means of incandescent down lights and metal halide general lighting. The Members' Hall and the two Chambers will also have metal halide lighting.
- 7.48 In order to provide the maximum degree of flexibility in the zoning and control of the lighting installation and to minimise power waste, lighting in major spaces will generally be controlled by the Building Monitoring System. By-pass switches will be provided on switchboards for use in an emergency should the Building Monitoring System control fail.

## **Energy Management**

7.49 Energy optimisation is to be accomplished generally by the use of microprocessor based direct digital controllers, all of which are linked to the central Building Monitoring System. Most of the programs are incorporated in the remote controllers themselves, which make it possible to operate completely independently of the central system if required. Several of the application programs are outlined below.

### **Lighting Control**

7.50 This program will permit remote central control of some lighting circuits nominated for low voltage relay control throughout the building. It will allow for zone on-off control of lighting luminaires as well as the reduction of lighting levels during unoccupied periods. Reduced lighting levels programmed in accordance with maintenance and clean-up schedules, in addition to programmed activation of the lighting systems, will result in reductions in energy consumption.

### **Sliding Start-Stop and Programmed Start-Stop of Equipment**

7.51 This program will enable the actual start time for the air conditioning supply fans to be varied so that they are started at the latest possible time to enable the plant to provide comfort conditions in a particular space at its nominated occupancy time. Variations in the nominated occupancy times for sitting or non-sitting days, adjournment periods and public holidays will allow for each area of the building to be programmed via the operator's terminal. Similarly the actual stop time for the air conditioning supply fans will be able to be brought forward where it is calculated that comfort conditions can be maintained until the end of the nominated occupancy time. The variation of the start and stop times will be able to be calculated either by using an algorithm based on indoor and outdoor temperatures with a seasonal adjustment factor entered by the operator, or by using dynamically updated historical data from the system itself.

### **Economiser Cycle**

7.52 This program will help control building cooling costs by calculating outdoor air and return air enthalpies and then selecting the source or mixture required to meet the building cooling load while minimising the refrigeration requirements from the central plant.

### **Electrical Demand, Forecast, Profile and Load Shedding**

7.53 This program is designed to minimise the demand peaks in the electrical supply system to realise a reduction in the tariff. The program will use one of several algorithms to predict, and reduce if necessary, the maximum demand that will occur in every demand metering time block. The reduction in load can be achieved by shutting down certain items of plants, or by

reducing load on other items. Those items selected will be able to be stopped in either sequential order or on a rotational basis and the items may be divided into several groups, such that only some are affected, depending on the time of year or other operational parameters.

#### **Chiller Plant Optimisation**

7.54 This program will optimise the energy usage for the production and distribution of chilled water. It will be tailored to suit the actual operating characteristics of the chillers and cooling towers, so that condenser water temperatures and flows and chilled water temperatures and flows are optimised to suit the load requirements, and existing external ambient conditions.

#### **Duty Cycle**

7.55 For certain items of equipment a duty cycling program will be applied enabling non-critical items to be cycled on and off within a range of specified parameters. Where the item selected can affect space conditions the cycling will be contingent on maintaining environmental conditions within certain specified limits. Maximum off-times and periods in which cycling will not be accepted will also be nominated. Particularly suitable systems for this arrangement are constant volume supply systems, such as those serving the glazed links, and some carpark supply and exhaust fans where one or more are installed in one bank.

#### **Preventive Maintenance**

7.56 Maintenance schedules will be programmed by the Building Monitoring System based on an elapsed time or a running time basis for the various items of plant. For these purposes the Building Monitoring System will be linked to a computerised maintenance facility.

#### **Night Purge**

7.57 The night purge facility will allow pre-cooling of the building by using the cooler outdoor air available overnight to reduce the requirements for cooling by refrigeration on the following day. This feature will only be of use during seasons where the building cooling requirements are predominant. The program will commence at a time determined by the operator following the sampling of outdoor and indoor air temperatures. If advantageous, the air conditioning fans will be started and the building cooled by the use of full outside air. Temperature sampling will continue in order to avoid overcooling or the excessive operation of the supply fans.

## Hydraulic/Fire Protection Services

7.58 The water supply for the building will be extended from two points of connection to the city mains located in State Circle. Each connection will be metered and extended into the building from a ring main to be installed adjacent to Parliament Drive. Lawn watering will be served from this ring main.

7.59 Complete systems of gravity, soil, waste and vent piping from all fixtures, drains and equipment will be provided, connecting to a new city sewer line extended to the site. Complete systems of storm water drainage will be provided. Storm water will be collected from roofs, internal courtyards, roof and area drains, internal downpipes, and gravity-flow storm sewers, and will terminate in grate-covered pits.

7.60 An integrated fire protection and life safety plan has been developed for the building based on ACT, Australian and international standards and Commonwealth Fire Board requirements. The plan includes non-combustible construction consisting of in-situ, reinforced concrete structure and glass walls to achieve at least Type 2 construction as defined by the ACT Building Manual.

7.61 The egress plan consists of a combination of vertical exits to grade and horizontal exits to areas of refuge. The horizontal exits and areas of refuge are formed by smoke barriers or 2 hour fire separations. The areas of refuge are smoke protected spaces and have exits to grade.

7.62 Emergency evacuation lighting, providing sufficient illumination through the building, will permit safe and orderly egress. A smoke control system will be established which will entail exhausting the zone from which a fire signal is initiated and supplying 100% fresh air to adjacent zones. The building will be entirely sprinklered except for telephone and electrical equipment rooms. All portions of the building will be covered by the hose reel system. Portable fire extinguishers will be provided for areas having fire hazards and for which water is not a suitable extinguishing agent such as the electrical substations and switchgear rooms.

## Lifts

7.63 Lifts will form an important part of each of the major circulation systems within the building. Passenger lifts will supplement stairs as a means of vertical travel within the building's circulation systems, while goods lifts form the vertical component of the goods distribution systems.

7.64 Due to the essentially horizontal nature of the project as a whole (three main levels, plus basement level) the need for extensive vertical movement is effectively minimised. Moreover, generously scaled stairs will be located at all major circulation nodes within the building in order to encourage the majority of users to choose stairs as their primary means of vertical circulation. Passenger lifts will therefore supplement the stairs and ensure that disabled and elderly users may move without impediment throughout the building and provide an alternative for those users who may on occasion prefer their convenience.

7.65 In addition to this typical supplementary service, lifts will be required to provide access between the Members' Hall public gallery level and the roof terrace under the flag structure. Due to the considerable change in level (15 metres), and to the need for closely controlled access, lifts are considered to be the preferable sole means of access in this one instance.

7.66 In order to efficiently serve all general and executive users, passenger lifts will be positioned at the entry points to House, Senate and Executive wings and at key circulation nodes within the building where demand for extensive or frequent vertical travel is expected to be high. Passenger lifts will be finished internally with timber co-ordinated with those used in adjoining spaces.

7.67 Goods distribution within the building will occur initially at basement level, and as far as possible will be restricted to that level in order to minimise interference with the other main circulation systems. Goods lifts will therefore be required at major vertical circulation cores for general goods distribution, and at specific points to serve refreshment rooms, the Library and Post Office. All goods lifts will be classified as passenger lifts under the SAA Lift Code although their primary function will be for transport of goods. Smaller 'goods only' service lifts will be provided to serve the printing offices. All goods and service lifts will be of stainless steel construction and of long life design with rubber bumpers.

7.68 The designated general goods lifts are to be at six key locations: the four main vertical cores in the House and Senate office areas, the southern end of the Committee area and on the western side of the Reception Hall. The House, Senate and Committees goods lifts will distribute goods within the major office areas of the building, while the Reception Hall lift will serve the ceremonial and public areas.

7.69 The Post Office, Library and the House and Senate printing offices will be provided with lifts catering for their specific needs. The Library lift will link the Library's basement store and main second floor area, facilitating the high volume of goods moved between the Library and areas outside Parliament.

7.70 A vertical document hoist will link the Attendants' Offices on the ground and first floors of the Hansard Department.

7.71 The major refreshment rooms and services are configured in groups above the basement level main kitchen. Lifts will be provided for the delivery of prepared foods and supplies. Separate lifts will serve the Reception Hall servery, the Members' Dining Room kitchens, staff and public cafeteria kitchens.

7.72 The room service kitchens, at first floor level in each of the four main circulation cores in the eastern and western office wings will each have a dedicated lift to ensure efficiency in supply from basement level and in further distribution to the ground and second floor Members' suites.

7.73 The finishing kitchen, at basement level, will provide food services to the Committee Rooms via the general service lift at the southern end of the Committee area.

#### Tracked Container Systems

##### General Tracked Container System for Document Movement

7.74 A general tracked container system will deliver documents, such as mail, newspapers, reports and books, from both inside and outside the building, to multiple destinations throughout the complex.

7.75 The document containers, measuring not less than 480mm x 400mm x 200mm and mounted on self-propelled trolleys, will run on tracks located in the building. Movement will be possible in either direction, with automatic track switching allowing despatch to a nominated destination. The containers will carry loads up to 10kg and travel at a speed of approximately 1m/second.

7.76 The system will initially consist of 31 stations and will be capable of reasonable future expansion by means of increased container loadings, additional container units, by-pass loops to improve travel time, addition or removal of stations and track duplication.

7.77 The system and layout will provide for a maximum transit time between any two stations of approximately 12 minutes with an average time of approximately 5 minutes. About 100 containers will be provided initially.

7.78 The system will be designed to have maximum mechanical reliability with provision for operational problems to be traced and rectified quickly.

## **Dedicated Tracked Systems for Document Movement in Chambers**

7.79 Documents for distribution in the Chambers will be received by the Senate and House of Representatives Table sub-offices, which are located behind the President's and Speaker's chairs respectively. Documents may then be distributed by attendants, normally stationed at the opposite end of the Chambers. As it is desirable to limit the movement of attendants in the Chambers to the absolute minimum, a document transfer system will be provided in each Chamber to operate between the Table sub-office and the attendants' station.

## **Dedicated Tracked System for Document Movement in Parliamentary Library**

7.80 The Parliamentary Library is located on the second floor above the Executive area of the building with additional space for specialised statistical services, a reference service and newspaper reading on the ground floor adjacent to the Members' Hall. The ground floor space will provide the major point of contact for services to Senators and Members and a fast and reliable document transfer system is therefore required between the two areas of the Library. The areas are not vertically aligned and it will therefore be necessary to provide a separate, dedicated link between the two points. The dedicated tracks will run in the same shaft as the main line and be compatible with the general tracked document movement system.

## **Special Services**

### **Disposal of General Waste**

7.81 General waste consists of all waste materials other than classified and most kitchen waste. General office waste therefore includes loose and bound paper, computer paper, packaging materials, newspapers and other miscellaneous items such as cans and plastics.

7.82 Five vertical gravity chutes will be provided, servicing each floor. Four of the chutes will be located in the Senate and House of Representatives inner wings and a fifth in the Executive area. The chutes will terminate in waste collection rooms located in the basement. A shredder will be installed at the bottom of each vertical chute to shred material.

7.83 The shredding of material at these points will reduce all types of waste to a uniform size enabling it to be conveyed by a pneumatic tube system in a virtually automatic operation. The diameter of the pneumatic tube between the shredders at the base of the five vertical chutes and loading dock will be approximately 250mm.



7.84 Baling equipment will be installed in the loading dock to facilitate ultimate disposal of general waste material. This facility will be located adjacent to a cyclone separator required to provide a collection point for shredded material conveyed in the pneumatic tube system.

#### Disposal of Kitchen Waste

7.85 The kitchens in the building are designed to cater for an average of 5,000 meals per day and a maximum of 8,000. In addition, catering for large functions attended by up to 2,000 persons is envisaged.

7.86 Food wastes have different characteristics from other wastes and require special treatment. These wastes can be separated into hard (bulky) wastes and soft wastes, with the latter forming the major portion.

7.87 Soft food wastes will be disposed of by food grinders installed in all major and some subsidiary kitchens.

#### Conveyor Belt Link to Loading Dock

7.88 A conveyor belt system will travel the full length of the tunnel from the rear of the goods holding/scan/despatch area of the loading dock to the goods receiving area in the building basement. The system will carry goods in both directions between the loading dock and the receiving area.

7.89 The conveyor will be of the moving belt type, using powered curved belts at bends. It will have capacity to carry individual items up to a maximum weight of 25kg each. The belt will have a maximum width of 800mm and travel at a speed of approximately 0.5 metres per second.

#### Pneumatic Tube System

7.90 A pneumatic tube system will serve the following high frequency service points providing rapid transfer of smaller documentation:

Location	Floor
Senate Chamber Attendants' Office	G
Senate Table Office	G
Hansard	1
House of Representatives Table Office	G
House of Representatives Chamber Attendants' Office	G
Ministerial Area	G
Ministerial Area	1

7.91 The existing pneumatic tube link to the Government Printer will be extended to the new Parliament House and will terminate in the Hansard area.

## CHAPTER EIGHT

### LANDSCAPE

#### General

8.1 The landscape plans for the new Parliament House will create a setting of appropriate scale and character for the building which will relate to both the individual visitor and the wider civic requirements of the Capital Hill site.

8.2 The peripheral areas of the site are planned to be dense plantings of native evergreens out of which outdoor rooms are carved to accommodate various requirements such as the tennis courts. This evergreen perimeter will help to connect the site visually with the surrounding areas of both Capital and State Circles.

8.3 Areas adjacent to the building will be landscaped in a more precise manner and a variety of native and exotic plant materials will be selected to suit particular functional needs and aesthetic purposes.

8.4 The ground plane of the area within Parliament Drive is visualised as a textured carpet into which patterns of hard surfaces, groundcover plantings and manicured lawns are woven to complement the types and levels of activity generated by the adjacent building areas. Exterior spaces of varying sizes and character will be created to meet the diverse needs of the Parliament and its visitors. These spaces will be linked by a network of paths and paving related to the orthogonal grid of the complex, reinforcing the overall concept of a complete integration of architecture and landscape.

#### Forecourt

8.5 The Forecourt is the primary point of arrival for visitors to the building. Its inclined walls and broad expanse open out to receive the Land Bridge and the Parliamentary Triangle. The ground surface is articulated to impart a sense of reception and containment, sloping from the Great Verandah downward towards Parliament Drive and inward towards the central pool. The edge of the pool is formed by a granite step which provides a place to sit and watch the quiet water displays. An island at the centre of the pool will have a border of low evergreen plants and a stone mosaic.

8.6 Across Parliament Drive the space opens out to the terraces, which will be a mixture of granite and concrete paving and grass leading onto the grassed mall of the Land Bridge. Large shade trees and low plantings will flank either side of the Terraces.

## **Grassed Ramps**

8.7 The four grass ramps to the top of the complex will rise at a uniform slope from the level of Parliament Drive. They will be traversed by a series of granite bands increasing in frequency as the ramps rise and culminating in an observation terrace located at the summit below the flag.

## **Courtyards**

8.8 There will be a number of courtyards within the complex which will not be accessible to the public but reserved for building occupants. The areas enclosed by the curved walls, the Chambers and the office wings will comprise the Senate and House courtyards, which will be accessible to both members and staff. The four central courts, suitable for large gatherings and receptions, will form the connection between the Members' Hall and the two Chambers and also serve as outdoor extensions to the Lobbies. Located beyond the north and south glazed corridors will be the outer courtyards, which will be more informal in nature and contain areas related to the staff cafeteria and lounge, staff lunchrooms, and the indoor recreational facilities. The smaller office courtyards will provide a more intimate setting, conducive to quiet reflection. Plantings will be selected to provide shade and screening where required and to provide year-round visual interest. Water features and outdoor sculpture will help to enrich these spaces and encourage their frequent use.

## **Ministerial Courtyard**

8.9 The Ministerial Courtyard brings natural light into the ministerial offices grouped about it and will serve as the exterior anteroom to the entrance to the Prime Minister's suite. The courtyard will be surfaced in geometric patterns of granite pavers. A feature of the Ministerial courtyard will be a fountain, the source of which is located at the wall of the southern end of the area and which includes a series of connected pools. A vine covered pergola will line the sides of the courtyard.

## **Building Perimeter Landscaping**

8.10 The areas between the building and the road around the building will be grassed and planted with groups of mature shade and flowering trees to frame views to the building and to begin the transition to the more heavily vegetated peripheral areas. The entry areas to the Senate, House and Ministerial wings will be marked by granite pavings and special plantings. The roadway will be bordered by a concrete footpath and major pedestrian crossings marked with bands of granite setts to signal vehicles to proceed with caution.

## **Site Perimeter Landscaping**

8.11 The dense plantings at the perimeter will step back gradually along the eastern and western sections of Parliament Drive to reflect the Senate and House entries and to mark the primary access points to the outdoor rooms located in the plantings. The densely planted areas will be composed of indigenous trees and shrubs and dry grass planted below. Oblique views to the complex will be possible along vistas cut at strategic points through the trees, which will serve as visual barriers to the surrounding traffic circles. On-grade parking at the southern end will be located within the trees and be reduced in scale by planted median islands and by low plant screenings.

## **Amenities**

8.12 Various amenities located within the peripheral areas will provide a relaxed and informal atmosphere in contrast to the more formal environment nearer to the building. The terraced formal gardens will be open for all to enjoy the changing seasonal display and also may be used for large outdoor functions. Recreational facilities, including eight tennis courts, a bowling green and informal spectator areas, will be set into the hillsides of the western and eastern plantings. Walking trails and an exercise course will meander through the wooded areas and be available for the use of the public as well as the members and staff.

## CHAPTER NINE

### TRANSPORT

#### General

9.1 The proposed transport network will link the new Parliament House with the existing road system and provide for the efficient handling of vehicular movements on Capital Hill.

9.2 Both Capital and State Circles are to be retained in essentially their present form with some re-alignment work being undertaken by the National Capital Development Commission (NCDC). In order to link the new building with the adjacent road network the following new works are planned with the NCDC having responsibility for all roadworks undertaken outside of Capital Circle.

#### Parliament Drive

9.3 A new road, provisionally called 'Parliament Drive', will define the four sides of the complex and provide vehicle access to each of the four building entries. It is designed as a road specifically related to Parliament House. Traffic speeds will be kept to a minimum through changes in road surface and advisory signs. The 90 degree corners of the road are to be smoothed by the use of circular curved transitions. In sympathy with the contours of the hill site the four sides of Parliament Drive will be approximately three metres higher at their mid-points than at the corners.

#### Access Ramps from Commonwealth and Kings Avenues

9.4 Ramped approaches from both Commonwealth and Kings Avenues will link Parliament House to the existing approach roads. These ramps will provide direct vehicular links to the city and are integral to the Architect's design intentions, visually emphasising the sweep of the building's curved walls and ramps as they open out from the apex of the triangle.

9.5 The two access ramps while complementary in design intent will differ in structure owing to the varying contours and traffic patterns. The Commonwealth Avenue approach will be incorporated into the median strip from a distance of approximately 80 metres north of State Circle. The ramp will be graded at a maximum of eight per cent and take the form of a two-lane single carriageway. The road will rise between the existing bridges at State Circle and cross the existing line of Capital Circle.

9.6 The Kings Avenue link will comprise a two-lane, single-carriageway along the axis of Kings Avenue from State Circle to Parliament Drive. The new road will be carried over Capital Circle on a single-span bridge.

## Melbourne Avenue Connection

9.7 Access to Parliament House from the south has been provided by the extension of Melbourne Avenue from State Circle bridging over Capital Circle to Parliament Drive. As Melbourne Avenue is located on the land axis the link strengthens the symmetry of the road network. The volume of traffic using this approach is expected to be small.

## The Land Axis Connection

9.8 The continuity of the landform and landscape immediately in front of the Forecourt is an essential element of the building's design. The land axis link to Camp Hill is intended to provide a continuous land form between Capital Hill and the Parliamentary Zone. It will also ensure that the land axis vista is continued and that there is a direct visual and physical link with the provisional Parliament House.

9.9 As part of the land axis connection the northern circumference of Capital Circle will pass under a tunnel, 160 metres in length. Two bridges will cross State Circle on structures similar to the bridge over Capital Circle at Melbourne Avenue. This will enable the existing geological unconformity within the rock cutting on the northern side of State Circle to be preserved. The roads on the land axis link will form the main ceremonial approach to the new Parliament House. They will operate as a one-way system and provide direct access to and from the public car parking facilities located beneath the Forecourt.

## Public Transport

9.10 Public transport services to the new building will include provision for north-bound buses to enter Parliament Drive from Melbourne Avenue and move directly to the Kings Avenue ramp, making stops in front of the Senate, Ministerial and Main Entrance. South-bound services will operate in reverse order. Local bus services are to be provided throughout the day.

## Parking

9.11 Each of the main parking areas in the complex will be accessible from Parliament Drive, however, the Forecourt underground car park will be the primary public parking area. Stairs from the car park lead up onto the Forecourt to encourage visitors to enter the building through the Great Verandah where undercover access is provided.

9.12 Parking capacity to be provided either within or immediately adjacent to the Parliament House complex is outlined below:

	Covered	On-Grade	Lay-By	Total
Forecourt*	434		25	459
Western carpark	680			680
Ministerial	115		24	139
Eastern carpark	536			536
Southern landscape		200		200
Senate entrance	35		16	51
House of Representatives entrance	35		16	51
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1835</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>2116</b>

\* Parking for coaches is also provided in the underground Forecourt carpark.

9.13 A service road to the building will be constructed from State Circle, passing under Capital Circle on the eastern side of the building. The road will provide direct access to the basement loading dock and remain separate from Parliament Drive.

## CHAPTER TEN

### SECURITY

#### Statement of Philosophy

10.1 The construction of the new Parliament House provides a unique opportunity to incorporate into the building facilities which satisfy the often conflicting philosophies of open access and physical protection.

10.2 There are a number of fundamental principles which have been considered when planning for the protection of people and property within Parliament House and its precincts. These are that:

- a. there is an undeniable right for people in a democratic society to observe their Parliament at work;
- b. it is in the essential interests of all Australians that the democratically elected Members of Parliament are able to meet freely and without fear for their personal safety;
- c. the operations of the Parliament and Government are not hindered or jeopardised by the actions of unauthorised persons;
- d. the safety of local and overseas dignitaries and internationally protected persons visiting Parliament House is maintained, and
- e. the fabric of the building, classified material, and items of national, historic and Parliamentary significance are protected against theft and vandalism.

10.3 The design of the new Parliament House endeavours to satisfy these principles by differentiating between the levels of security required in various parts of the building.

#### Security Authorities

10.4 Under authority delegated by their respective Houses, responsibility for the maintenance of security within the Parliamentary precincts rests with the Presiding Officers. The precincts of the new Parliament House are yet to be defined.

10.5 In the new Parliament House the President of the Senate will exercise jurisdiction over that part of the Parliamentary precincts assigned to the Senate and that jurisdiction will be exercised through the Usher of the Black Rod. Similarly, the Speaker, through the Serjeant-at-Arms, will exercise jurisdiction over that part of the precincts assigned to the House of Representatives. The President and Speaker jointly will exercise authority in respect of those parts of the precincts assigned jointly to the two Houses.



10.6 The precise role and operational arrangements for the Parliamentary Security Force (PSF) and any other security force are yet to be determined. The Security Controller is responsible to the Presiding Officers for the maintenance of security policy, the administration of security arrangements and the co-ordination of protective services which are accommodated in two separate areas of the building.

#### **Security Measures**

10.7 A prime objective is to achieve the appropriate level of security commensurate with the perceived level of threat, in a cost-effective manner. Accordingly, it is necessary to combine architectural design with appropriate technology in order to contain the high annual operating costs associated with a large staff component. Therefore, wherever possible, security will be achieved in order of preference, by:

- a. building design; then by
- b. technical support facilities, and finally by
- c. staffing.

10.8 The consistent aim will be to achieve a range of options based on a low-key, unobtrusive approach with provision for adequate control in areas of special need, with a higher level of control at times of increased threat. Security must be effective but give an impression of freedom of movement within the precincts, particularly in the public areas of the building.

#### **Security Accommodation**

10.9 The Security Controller will be accommodated at ground floor level adjacent to the main entrance.

10.10 The northern security accommodation has been designated for the PSF. This basement will include a security operations room and accommodation for up to 200 security personnel working in 3 shifts.

10.11 The southern security accommodation has been notionally allocated for use in relation to the guarding of the Ministerial area and the external areas. This basement area, located beneath the Ministerial area will also include an operations room and accommodation for up to 200 personnel over 3 shifts.

10.12 The Security Operations Rooms will provide integrated security monitoring and control facilities. To maximise flexibility, interconnections between the security operations rooms will enable information to be sent from one room to the other, and enable control of the entire building during periods of high threat or technical malfunction to be exercised from either operations room.

10.13 Satellite stations will be located adjacent to the Main Entry and the Senate and House of Representatives entrances and will be connected to the northern operations room. A satellite station will also be located within the southern security accommodation. Each satellite station will monitor and be responsible for the area in which it is located and will normally be un-attended except for periods of technical malfunctions of the main system.

#### Circulation

10.14 The design of the building provides for separate circulation systems to be established as follows:

- a. a public circulation system for tourists and casual visitors covering the Foyer, Reception Hall, public facilities, visitors galleries in the Chambers, Members' Hall gallery, and committee rooms;
- b. a general circulation system covering those areas of the building not open to the public but excluding the Ministerial area, and
- c. a circulation system covering the area to be occupied by ministers and their staff.

10.15 During its consideration of the developed design, the Committee resolved that the Ministerial circulation system should not be separate from the general circulation system. In order to ensure that Senators and Members and their staff have unrestricted access to the Ministerial area, the Committee agreed that the four interface points not be equipped with electronic security facilities but be controlled manually.

10.16 The public circulation system will commence and terminate at the Main Entry and/or Viewing Platform. Security control checkpoints will be located at each of these entrances. The public should feel free to enter the building, listen to proceedings or contact their representatives without undue hindrance. To preserve the quality of free movement requires a careful balance between the design of circulation systems and the security control systems so that the public are guided by the physical arrangements of the building layout, and access to restricted areas is prevented without the use of obvious security barriers.

10.17 The general circulation system will be restricted to Senators, Members and pass holders. Access to the system will be from the Main Foyer, Senate and House of Representatives entrances, Forecourt and basement entrances. Permanent pass holders may use the basement entrance from the Forecourt as may a small number of business visitors, service tradesmen and maintenance personnel.

10.18 Passes for visitors with business in the controlled areas of the building will be issued by security officers stationed at all entrances. Passes having a validity extending over a period will be issued to persons permanently employed in the building and certain regular visitors.

10.19 Once within the general circulation, pass holders will be free to move to most parts of the building, except into the Chambers at main floor level and certain other specified areas.

10.20 The Ministerial entrance will be used only by Ministers, Senators, Members, pass holders working in the area and authorised visitors.

#### **Perimeter Protection**

10.21 The overall arrangements will require the disposition of facilities for surveillance with adequate illumination of the approaches to the building. The approaches for vehicles and pedestrians will be clearly defined thereby simplifying the task of the security force. Parking areas, roads and footpaths will not be closer than ten metres from the outer perimeter of any occupied areas of the building. Small vantage points will be provided in addition to the external guard posts, to facilitate supplementary surveillance by security personnel on special occasions.

10.22 All doors on the perimeter of the building will be constructed to approved fire and security standards. All windows in areas of the building accessible to the public will be on the non-operable type using approved laminated impact resistant glass.

#### **Building Courtyards**

##### **Outer Courtyards**

10.23 Barriers and other acceptable detection facilities will be installed between the outer office wings and the curved walls to provide privacy for, and prevent unauthorised access to, the inner courtyards.

10.24 A second line of security will be achieved by the appropriate locking arrangement for doors and windows on the periphery of the building within the north and south inner courtyards.

##### **Inner Courtyards**

10.25 These are considered part of the general circulation pattern with free access to other general circulation areas but will require approved locking systems when interfacing with the outer courtyards.

## Ramps

10.26 Public access is to be provided to the grassed ramps which rise up over the centre of the complex. It will also be possible for the public to enter and leave the building by means of lifts which service the Members' Hall and the rooftop observation terrace. Provision is therefore being made for a security checkpoint to be located on the terrace.

10.27 Public access to the ramps and roof of the structure is linked to the emphasis given to the building as a place of the people. The provision of that access, however, has required that particular attention be given to the security issues which result. In this regard special attention is being paid to measures necessary to prevent access from the ramps to the Members' Terrace or the roof of the Ministerial area. These issues are being resolved by the adoption of effective architectural solutions. Provision is also being made for security booths within the curved walls near the top of each of the ramps.



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1	FOYER				
1a	MAIN ENTRY				
1a1.1	MAIN ENTRY	4 .G.030	128.755		
1a1.2	SECURITY CONTROL POINT	4 .G.035	69.583		
1a1.3	PASS HOLDERS SECURITY CONTROL AIR LOCK	4 .G.037	25.500		
1a1.4	TOURIST AND CASUAL VISITOR CONTROL	4 .G.098	36.340		
1a1.5	PASS HOLDERS SECURITY CONTROL AIR LOCK	4 .G.099	16.937		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			277.135	Briefed -	220
1a2.1	POLICE ROOM	4 .G.039	12.050		15
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			12.050	Briefed -	15
1a3.1	SEARCH ROOM	4 .G.056	4.412		5
1a3.2	SEARCH ROOM	4 .G.100	5.250		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			9.662	Briefed -	5
1a4.1	BAGGAGE ROOM	4 .G.036	18.593		20
1a4.2	BAGGAGE ROOM	4 .G.038	11.821		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			30.414	Briefed -	20
1a5.1	PASS OFFICE	4 .G.052	27.360		10
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			27.360	Briefed -	10
1b1.1	FOYER	4 .G.034	1021.568		780
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			1021.568	Briefed -	780

1b2.1	VISITORS' INFORMATION COUNTER	4 .G.034	15.000	25
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	15.000 Briefed - 25
1b3.1	SENATE INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.057	18.953	12
1b3.2	SENATE INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.058	12.019	12
1b3.3	SENATE INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.061	13.654	12
1b3.4	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.068	11.582	12
1b3.5	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.069	11.417	12
1b3.6	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.070	11.335	12
1b3.7	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.071	12.308	12
1b3.8	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.072	13.859	12
1b3.9	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.086	12.438	12
1b3.10	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW ROOM	4 .G.087	13.432	12
1b3.11	SENATE ATTENDANTS ROOM	4 .G.059	8.599	10
1b3.12	HOUSE ATTENDANTS ROOM	4 .G.085	8.540	10
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	148.136 Briefed - 140
1b4.1	BOOKSHOP	4 .G.077	27.879	20
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	27.879 Briefed - 20
1b5.1	CLOAK ROOM	4 .G.094	12.218	50
1b5.2	CLOAK ROOM	4 .G.095	12.229	
1b5.3	CLOAKS AREA	4 .G.031(part)	14.000	
1b5.4	CLOAKS AREA	4 .G.033(part)	14.000	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	52.447 Briefed - 50
1b6.1	FIRST AID ROOM	4 .G.053	12.583	12
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	12.583 Briefed - 12

2	PUBLIC FACILITIES				
2a	PUBLIC CAFETERIA				
2a1	PUBLIC CAFETERIA DINING AREA	4 .1.021	322.376	350	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	322.376	Briefed - 350
2a2	CAFETERIA KITCHEN/SERVERY				
2a2.1	FREEZER	4 .1.043H	6.400		
2a2.2	COOLROOM 1	4 .1.043K	6.400		
2a2.3	COOLROOM 2	4 .1.043J	6.400		
2a2.4	DRY STORE	4 .1.043B	6.257		
2a2.5	CAFETERIA COOKING AND PREPARATION AREA	4 .1.043A	94.709		
2a2.6	CAFETERIA COOKING AND PREPARATION	4 .1.043F	21.302		
2a2.7	PUBLIC CAFETERIA SERVERY	4 .1.043D	82.804		
2a2.8	PUBLIC CAFETERIA SHORT ORDER COUNTER	4 .1.043N	20.251		
2a2.9	DISHWASHING	4 .1.043B	33.709		
2a2.10	PUBLIC CAFETERIA OFFICE	4 .1.043P	4.299		
2a2.11	MALE TOILET	4 .1.043D	2.000		
2a2.12	FEMALE TOILET	4 .1.043E	2.000		
2a2.13	BAR BULK STORE	4 .B.053(part)			
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	289.653	Briefed - 260
2b	THEATRETTE AND VIEWING ROOMS				
2b1.1	THEATRETTE FOYER	4 .1.010	176.937	70	
2b1.2	THEATRETTE	4 .1.001	314.579	280	
2b1.3	THEATRETTE BID BOX	4 .1.003	23.399	20	
2b1.4	THEATRETTE CONTROL AND ANNOUNCE ROOM	4 .1.002	36.231	20	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	551.146	Briefed - 390
2b2.1	VIEWING ROOM 1	4 .1.011	45.366	30	
2b2.2	VIEWING ROOM 2	4 .1.012	31.641	20	
2b2.3	VIEWING ROOMS BID BOX	4 .1.013	11.899	10	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	88.906	Briefed - 60



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2c	POST OFFICE				
2c1.1	POST OFFICE EXHIBITION SPACE	4 .1.051	170.951	42	
2c1.2	AUSTRALIA POST COUNTER SPACE	4 .1.047B	21.443	20	
2c1.3	POST OFFICE WORK ROOM	4 .1.047A	80.176	101	
2c1.4	POSTMASTER	4 .1.047C	14.562	16	
2c1.5	AUSTRALIA POST STORE	4 .1.047D	9.109	9	
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	296.241	Briefed -	188
2d	PUBLIC VIEWING AREA				
2d1.1	PUBLIC VIEWING/GROUP VISITS	4 .1.020	274.626		
2d1.2	SCHOOLS FOOD SERVERY	4 .1.023	13.123		10
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	287.748	Briefed -	10
3	RECEPTION HALL				
3a	RECEPTION HALL				
3a1.1	RECEPTION HALL	5 .6.034	1131.008	1165	
3a1.2	FURNITURE STORE	5 .8.114	112.118	103	
3a1.3	ROBING ROOM	5 .6.038	24.535	17	
3a1.4	ROBING ROOM	5 .6.042	24.535	17	
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	1292.220	Briefed -	1302
3a2.1	PUBLIC GALLERY WEST	5 .1.002	103.797		150
3a2.2	PUBLIC GALLERY NORTH	5 .1.003	142.472		
3a2.3	PUBLIC GALLERY EAST	5 .1.004	103.687		
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	349.956	Briefed -	150
3a3.1	SOUND & VISION ROOM	5 .1.005	17.923		15
3a3.2	SOUND & VISION ROOM	5 .8.061(Part)	6.000		6
3a3.3	SOUND & VISION ROOM	5 .1.052	18.554		6
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	42.477	Briefed -	27

3b	RECEPTION HALL KITCHEN AND BAR			
3b1.1	KITCHEN FACILITIES	5 .G.018	178.591	187
3b1.2	FREEZER	5 .G.016	4.784	7
3b1.3	STORE	5 .G.019	4.953	5
3b1.4	DISHWASHER	4 .B.058(part)	45.000	45
3b1.5	COOLROOM	5 .G.017	10.802	4
3b1.7	CHEFS OFFICE	5 .B.025	4.620	6
3b1.8	CROCKERY STORE	4 .B.061(part)	10.000	10
3b1.9	SILVER STORE	4 .B.061(part)	8.000	8
3b1.10	SILVER CLEANING	4 .B.058(part)	8.000	8
3b1.11	DETERGENTS AND CLEANER'S STORE	4 .B.059(part)	4.000	4
3b1.12	TROLLEY PARK	5 .G.028	44.108	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			322.858	Briefed - 284
3b2.1	BAR NO 2	5 .G.002	20.120	
3b2.2	BAR NO 3	5 .G.003	20.135	
3b2.3	MAIN BAR	5 .G.021	28.000	52
3b2.4	LIQUOR COOLROOM	5 .G.022	11.396	7
3b2.5	BULK LIQUOR STORE	5 .G.029	13.238	11
3b2.6	GLASSWASHING	4 .B.058(part)		14
3b2.7	BAR STORE	5 .G.006	4.300	10
3b2.8	BAR STORE	5 .G.014	4.300	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			101.489	Briefed - 96
4	SENATE CHAMBER			
4a	SENATE CHAMBER	2B.G.001	449.768	318
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			449.768	Briefed - 318
4b	SENATE LOBBIES			
4b1.1	GOVERNMENT LOBBY	2B.G.013	156.376	190
4b1.2	GOVERNMENT SERVICE ALCOVE	2B.G.012	76.402	10
4b1.3	GOVERNMENT ADVISORS WAITING AREA	2B.G.041	76.384	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			309.162	Briefed - 200

4b2.1	OPPOSITION LOBBY		2B.G.002	156.529	190
4b2.2	OPPOSITION SERVICE ALCOVE		2B.G.003	76.404	10
4b2.3	OPPOSITION ADVISORS WAITING AREA		2B.G.042	76.391	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -				309.324	Briefed - 200
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4c	SENATE SOUND AND TV FACILITIES				
4c1.1	CONTROL ROOM		2B.G.009	23.150	19
4c1.2	SOUND ANNOUNCE ROOM		2B.G.009(part)	8.100	9
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -				31.250	Briefed - 27
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4d	SENATE SERVICE ROOMS				
4d1.1	CHAMBER TABLE SUB OFFICE		2B.G.026	23.934	35
4d1.2	CHAMBER TABLE SUB OFFICE		2B.G.029	20.738	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -				44.672	Briefed - 35
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4d2	ATTENDANTS ROOM				
			2B.G.007	31.680	15
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -				31.680	Briefed - 15
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4e	SENATE VISITORS GALLERIES				
4e1.1	MEMBERS & DIPLOMATS GALLERY		2B.G.001	50.000	55
4e1.2	PRESIDENTS GALLERY	Part of	2B.G.001	50.000	55
4e1.3	PUBLIC GALLERY		2B.1.001	136.397	340
4e1.4	PUBLIC GALLERY		2B.1.005	101.458	
4e1.5	PUBLIC GALLERY		2B.1.008	136.396	
4e1.6	SOUNDPROOF GALLERY		2B.2.001	50.617	25
4e1.7	SOUNDPROOF GALLERY		2B.2.025	50.617	25
4e1.8	TRANSLATION GALLERY		2B.2.015	49.068	20
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -				624.553	Briefed - 520

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4e2.1	CLOAK CHECK AND SECURITY CONTROL	6 .1.011	12.478	15
4e2.2	CLOAK CHECK AND SECURITY CONTROL (included in 5e2.2)	6 .1.012(Part)	5.100	0
4e2.3	SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPS. ATTENDANT	6 .1.010	5.250	0
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			22.828	Briefed - 15
4f	SENATE CHAMBER PRESS GALLERY			
4f1.1	PRESS GALLERY	2B.1.011	101.458	72
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			101.458	Briefed - 72
4f				
4f2.1	MEDIA WORKROOMS	2B.2.050	48.127	48
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			48.127	Briefed - 48
5	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER			
5a	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER	11B.G.001	537.599	420
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			537.599	Briefed - 420
5b1	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES LOBBIES			
5b1.1	GOVERNMENT LOBBY	11B.G.007	201.108	240
5b1.2	GOVERNMENT SERVICE ALCOVE	11B.G.006	80.000	10
5b1.3	GOVERNMENT ADVISORS WAITING AREA	11B.G.008	80.663	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			361.771	Briefed - 250
5b2.1	OPPOSITION LOBBY	11B.G.038	205.989	240
5b2.2	OPPOSITION SERVICE ALCOVE	11B.G.039	80.000	10
5b2.3	OPPOSITION ADVISORS WAITING AREA	11B.G.013	80.657	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			366.646	Briefed - 250

5c HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SOUND AND TV FACILITIES				
5c1.1	CONTROL ROOM	11B.8.003	27.050	18
5c1.2	SOUND ANNOUNCE ROOM	11B.8.002	7.000	9
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			34.050	Briefed - 27
5d HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER SERVICE ROOMS				
5d1.1	TABLE SUB OFFICE	11B.8.010	13.783	35
5d1.2	TABLE SUB OFFICE	11B.8.012	32.706	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			46.489	Briefed - 35
5d2.1 ATTENDANTS ROOM				
5d2.1		11B.8.042	40.827	20
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			40.827	Briefed - 20
5e HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER VISITORS GALLERIES				
5e1.1	SENATORS AND DIPLOMATS GALLERY	11B.1.003	55.000	55
5e1.2	SPEAKERS GALLERY	11B.1.033	55.000	55
5e1.3	PUBLIC GALLERY	11B.1.001;003;033	355.000	340
5e1.4	SOUNDPROOF GALLERY NORTH	11B.2.002	55.499	25
5e1.5	SOUNDPROOF GALLERY SOUTH	11B.2.011	55.499	25
5e1.6	TRANSLATION GALLERY	11B.2.019	55.499	20
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			631.497	Briefed - 520
5e2.1 CLOAK CHECK AND SECURITY CONTROL				
5e2.1		6.1.013	12.482	15
5e2.2		6.1.012(Part)	6.000	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			18.482	Briefed - 15

5f HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER PRESS GALLERY				
5f1.1	PRESS GALLERY	11B.1.004	154.566	96
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	154.566 Briefed - 96
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5f2.1	MEDIA WORK ROOMS	11E.2.005	64.376	64
5f2.2		11E.2.006	15.956	
5f2.3		11E.2.007	15.944	
5f2.4		11E.2.008	16.238	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	112.514 Briefed - 64
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6 CIRCULATION SPACES				
6a CHAMBER LEVEL CIRCULATION				
6a1.1	MEMBERS HALL	6 .6.001	1929.381	442
6a1.2	SENATE ATTENDANTS ROOM	6 .6.023	20.680	20
6a1.3	HOUSE OF REPS. ATTENDANTS' ROOM	6 .6.025	20.680	20
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	2720.949 Briefed - 482
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6a2 CHAMBER LEVEL SOUND & VISION				
6a2.1	SOUND ANNOUNCE AND T.V. CONTROL ROOM	5 .B.062(Part)	10.000	18
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	10.000 Briefed - 18
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6b GALLERY LEVEL CIRCULATION				
6b1.1	GALLERY LEVEL PUBLIC SPACE	6 .1.001	1923.057	700
6b1.2	SENATE TICKET OFFICE	6 .1.001(Part)		15
6b1.3	HOUSE OF REPS. TICKET OFFICE	6 .1.001(Part)		15
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	1923.057 Briefed - 730
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6b2	GALLERY LEVEL INTERVIEW ROOMS		
6b2.1	INTERVIEW ROOM SENATE	2B.2.017	11,772
6b2.2	INTERVIEW ROOM SENATE	2B.2.018	11,333
6b2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM SENATE	2B.2.019	11,772
6b2.4	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.014	10,462
6b2.5	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.015	10,048
6b2.6	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.017	7,061
6b2.7	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.018	11,109
6b2.8	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.021	11,109
6b2.9	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.022	10,020
6b2.10	INTERVIEW ROOM HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	11B.2.024	10,633
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	105,519
			Briefed - 120
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7	SENATE OFFICE HOLDERS		
7a1	PRESIDENTS SUITE		
7a1.1	PRESIDENTS OFFICE	2A.G.052	63,350
7a1.2	ENSUITE	2A.G.047	6,177
7a1.3	ROBING ROOM	2A.G.048	13,398
7a1.4	VISITING OFFICIALS OFFICE	2A.G.044	19,517
7a1.5	VISITORS TOILET	2A.G.058	4,600
7a1.6	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.G.046	26,213
7a1.7	DINING ROOM	2A.G.060	41,071
7a1.8	SITTING ROOM	2A.G.055	41,454
7a1.9	KITCHEN	2A.G.056	14,056
7a1.10	STAFF OFFICE	2A.G.045	25,677
7a1.11	ATTENDANTS ROOM	2A.G.050	10,491
7a1.12	ATTENDANTS KITCHEN	2A.G.049	3,787
7a1.13	PRIVATE SECRETARY	2A.G.054	15,926
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	285,717
			Briefed - 244
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7a2	CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES SUITE		
7a2.1	CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES OFFICE	2A.G.065	33,646
7a2.2	ENSUITE	2A.G.064	3,631
7a2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.G.061	21,827
7a2.4	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.G.063	5,434
7a2.5	STAFF OFFICE	2A.G.062	22,356
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	86,894
			Briefed - 95
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7b1	GOVERNMENT WHIP			
7b1.1	GOVERNMENT WHIPS OFFICE	2B.G.021	27.960	28
7b1.2	ENSUITE	2B.G.020	4.840	5
7b1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2B.G.023	36.099	20
7b1.4	INTERVIEW ROOM	2B.G.022	19.402	20
7b1.5	STAFF OFFICE	2B.G.024	43.123	35
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			131.424	108
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7b2	DEPUTY GOVERNMENT WHIP			
7b2.1	DEPUTY GOVERNMENT WHIPS OFFICE	2B.G.017	27.989	28
7b2.2	ENSUITE	2B.G.019	4.850	5
7b2.3	PARLIAMENTARY LIAISON OFFICE	2B.G.016	11.315	17
7b2.4	STAFF OFFICE	2B.G.015	31.952	35
7b2.5	TEA ROOM	2B.G.018	3.246	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			79.352	89
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7c1	OPPOSITION WHIP			
7c1.1	OPPOSITION WHIPS OFFICE	2B.G.032	27.960	28
7c1.2	ENSUITE	2B.G.033	4.844	5
7c1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2B.G.030	36.017	20
7c1.4	INTERVIEW ROOM	2B.G.035	19.390	20
7c1.5	STAFF OFFICE	2B.G.031	43.123	35
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			131.356	108
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7c2	DEPUTY OPPOSITION WHIP			
7c2.1	DEPUTY OPPOSITION WHIPS OFFICE	2B.G.037	27.989	28
7c2.2	ENSUITE	2B.G.034	4.812	5
7c2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	2B.G.038	11.081	17
7c2.4	STAFF OFFICE	2B.G.039	31.952	35
7c2.5	TEA ROOM	2B.G.036	3.250	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			79.084	89
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7d1	THIRD PARTY WHIP			
7d1.1	THIRD PARTY WHIPS OFFICE	3B.G.006	28.269	28
7d1.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.007	3.737	5
7d1.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	3B.G.009	18.713	17
7d1.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.011	33.389	35



7d1	continued			
7d1.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.008	4.386	4
7d1.6	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.010	17.986	10
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	106.480
				Briefed - 99
7d2	FOURTH PARTY WHIP			
7d2.1	FOURTH PARTY WHIPS OFFICE	3B.G.041	29.109	28
7d2.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.043	5.047	5
7d2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	3B.G.040	16.769	17
7d2.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.039	38.273	35
7d2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.042	3.907	4
7d2.6	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.038	23.384	10
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	116.489
				Briefed - 99
B	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OFFICE HOLDERS			
Ba1	SPEAKER'S SUITE			
Ba1.1	SPEAKERS OFFICE	11A.G.035	58.546	50
Ba1.2	BATHROOM	11A.G.039	8.619	9
Ba1.3	ROBING ROOM	11A.G.037	9.558	10
Ba1.4	VISITING OFFICIALS OFFICE	11A.G.030	18.947	17
Ba1.5	VISITORS TOILET	11A.G.040	7.779	3
Ba1.6	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.G.034	25.576	21
Ba1.7	DINING ROOM	11A.G.043	43.360	37
Ba1.8	SITTING ROOM	11A.G.042	34.233	28
Ba1.9	KITCHEN	11A.G.041	13.646	14
Ba1.10	STAFF OFFICE	11A.B.028	27.326	28
Ba1.11	ATTENDANTS ROOM	11A.B.031	10.127	10
Ba1.12	SECRETARYS OFFICE	11A.B.033	20.230	20
Ba1.13	TEA PREPARATION	11A.B.038	3.985	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	281.932
				Briefed - 251
Ba2	CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE'S SUITE			
Ba2.1	CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES OFFICE	11A.G.026	38.081	37
Ba2.2	ENSUITE	11A.G.027	5.612	5
Ba2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.G.023	20.233	21
Ba2.4	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11A.G.025	4.619	7
Ba2.5	STAFF OFFICE	11A.G.024	25.726	28
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	94.271
				Briefed - 98

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Bb1	GOVERNMENT WHIP			
Bb1.1	GOVERNMENT WHIPS OFFICE	11B.G.021	30.063	28
Bb1.2	ENSUITE	11B.G.022	4.257	5
Bb1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.G.018	31.493	20
Bb1.4	INTERVIEW ROOM	11B.G.024	28.092	20
Bb1.5	STAFF OFFICE	11B.G.023	31.284	35
Bb1.6	TEA ROOM	11B.G.017	6.128	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed - 112
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Bb2	DEPUTY GOVERNMENT WHIP			
Bb2.1	DEPUTY GOVERNMENT WHIPS OFFICE	11B.G.019	28.260	28
Bb2.2	ENSUITE	11B.G.020	4.257	5
Bb2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	11B.G.016	16.258	17
Bb2.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.G.015	35.148	35
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed - 85
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Bc1	OPPOSITION WHIP			
Bc1.1	OPPOSITION WHIPS OFFICE	11B.G.028	30.063	28
Bc1.2	ENSUITE	11B.G.027	4.257	5
Bc1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.G.031	31.493	20
Bc1.4	INTERVIEW ROOM	11B.G.025	28.092	20
Bc1.5	STAFF OFFICE	11B.G.026	31.284	35
Bc1.6	TEA ROOM	11B.G.032	6.128	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed - 112
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Bc2	DEPUTY OPPOSITION WHIP			
Bc2.1	DEPUTY OPPOSITION WHIPS OFFICE	11B.G.029	28.260	28
Bc2.2	ENSUITE	11B.G.030	4.257	5
Bc2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	11B.G.033	16.293	17
Bc2.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.G.034	35.148	35
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed - 85
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Bd1	THIRD PARTY WHIP			
Bd1.1	THIRD PARTY WHIPS OFFICE	10B.G.011	30.691	28
Bd1.2	ENSUITE	10B.G.012	5.322	5
Bd1.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	10B.G.014	14.274	17
Bd1.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.013	26.530	35

8d1	continued			
8d1.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.G.073	4,153	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80,970	Briefed - 89
8d2	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY WHIP			
8d2.1	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY WHIPS OFFICE	10B.G.010	25,131	28
8d2.2	ENSUITE	10B.G.009	5,322	5
8d2.3	INTERVIEW ROOM	10B.G.008	14,274	17
8d2.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.007	30,688	35
8d2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.G.074	4,153	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			79,568	Briefed - 89
9	SENATORS			
9a1	THIRD PARTY LEADER			
9a1.1	THIRD PARTY LEADERS OFFICE	3B.G.012	36,160	28
9a1.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.014	4,481	5
9a1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.018	17,652	17
9a1.4	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICE(includes 9a1.5)	3B.G.016	28,119	10
9a1.5	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICE(included in 9a1.4)	-	-	10
9a1.6	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.019	27,613	31
9a1.7	RESOURCE CENTRE	3B.G.020	10,003	8
9a1.8	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.013	3,925	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			127,953	Briefed - 113
9a2	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY LEADER			
9a2.1	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY LEADERS OFFICE	3B.G.023	28,455	28
9a2.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.025	3,737	5
9a2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.022	16,853	17
9a2.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.021	28,233	28
9a2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.024	4,386	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81,664	Briefed - 82
9a3	FOURTH PARTY LEADER			
9a3.1	FOURTH PARTY LEADERS OFFICE	3B.G.045	25,096	28
9a3.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.044	5,513	5
9a3.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.047	15,203	17
9a3.4	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICES(includes 9a3.5)	3B.G.048	17,627	10
9a3.5	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICE(included in 9a3.4)	-	-	10
9a3.6	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.050	29,807	31
9a3.7	RESOURCE CENTRE	3B.G.049	5,745	8

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9a3	continued				
9a3.8	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.046	3.676		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	102.667	Briefed - 113
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9b1	SENATORS SUITE				
9b1.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.G.003	28.463		28
9b1.2	ENSUITE	1A.G.005	3.737		5
9b1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.G.001	16.853		17
9b1.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.G.002	27.855		28
9b1.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.G.004	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.296	Briefed - 82
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9b2	SENATORS SUITE				
9b2.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.G.023	28.476		28
9b2.2	ENSUITE	1A.G.022	3.737		5
9b2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.G.020	16.853		17
9b2.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.G.024	27.856		28
9b2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.G.021	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.308	Briefed - 82
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9b3	SENATORS SUITE				
9b3.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.006	28.478		28
9b3.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.008	3.737		5
9b3.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.004	16.853		17
9b3.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.005	27.856		28
9b3.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.007	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.310	Briefed - 82
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9b4	SENATORS SUITE				
9b4.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.011	28.478		28
9b4.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.013	3.737		5
9b4.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.009	16.987		17
9b4.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.010	27.872		28
9b4.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.012	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.460	Briefed - 82

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9b5	SENATORS SUITE				
9b5.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.016	28.493	28	
9b5.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.018	3.737	5	
9b5.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.014	16.853	17	
9b5.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.015	27.856	28	
9b5.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.017	4.384	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.325	Briefed - 82
9b6	SENATORS SUITE				
9b6.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.031	28.478	28	
9b6.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.033	3.737	5	
9b6.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.029	16.853	17	
9b6.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.030	27.856	28	
9b6.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.032	4.386	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.310	Briefed - 82
9b7	SENATORS SUITE				
9b7.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.026	28.478	28	
9b7.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.028	3.737	5	
9b7.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.024	16.853	17	
9b7.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.025	27.856	28	
9b7.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.027	4.386	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.310	Briefed - 82
9b8	SENATORS SUITE				
9b8.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.G.021	28.478	28	
9b8.2	ENSUITE	3D.G.023	3.737	5	
9b8.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.G.019	16.853	17	
9b8.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.G.020	27.856	28	
9b8.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.G.022	4.386	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.310	Briefed - 82
9b9	SENATORS SUITE				
9b9.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3B.G.026	28.455	28	
9b9.2	ENSUITE	3B.G.027	3.737	5	
9b9.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.G.030	16.287	17	
9b9.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.G.029	27.620	28	

9b9	continued				
9b9.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.G.028	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.485	Briefed - 82
9b10	SENATORS SUITE				
9b10.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.G.011	28.481		28
9b10.2	ENSUITE	1B.G.013	3.737		5
9b10.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.G.010	16.853		17
9b10.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.G.014	27.855		28
9b10.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.G.012	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.312	Briefed - 82
9b11	SENATORS SUITE				
9b11.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.1.009	28.511		28
9b11.2	ENSUITE	1A.1.011	3.737		5
9b11.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.1.007	16.848		17
9b11.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.1.008	27.860		28
9b11.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.1.010	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.342	Briefed - 82
9b12	SENATORS SUITE				
9b12.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.1.014	28.486		28
9b12.2	ENSUITE	1A.1.016	3.737		5
9b12.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.1.012	16.853		17
9b12.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.1.013	27.887		28
9b12.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.1.015	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.349	Briefed - 82
9b13	SENATORS SUITE				
9b13.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.1.019	28.479		28
9b13.2	ENSUITE	1A.1.021	3.737		5
9b13.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.1.017	16.858		17
9b13.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.1.018	27.841		28
9b13.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.1.020	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.321	Briefed - 82

9b14	SENATORS SUITE				
9b14.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.1.024	28.488	28	
9b14.2	ENSUITE	1A.1.026	3.737	5	
9b14.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.1.022	16.851	17	
9b14.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.1.023	27.856	28	
9b14.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.1.025	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.318	Briefed -	82
9b15	SENATORS SUITE				
9b15.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1A.1.029	28.487	28	
9b15.2	ENSUITE	1A.1.031	3.737	5	
9b15.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1A.1.027	16.853	17	
9b15.4	STAFF OFFICE	1A.1.028	27.856	28	
9b15.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1A.1.030	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.319	Briefed -	82
9b16	SENATORS SUITE				
9b16.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.039	25.456	28	
9b16.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.037	3.441	5	
9b16.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.040	13.611	17	
9b16.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.041	26.104	28	
9b16.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.1.038	4.556	4	
9b16.7	INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTRE	2A.1.042	3.975		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			77.143	Briefed -	82
9b17	SENATORS SUITE				
9b17.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.001	43.973	28	
9b17.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.003	4.671	5	
9b17.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.008	20.165	17	
9b17.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.005	35.030	28	
9b17.5	KITCHEN	2A.1.004	2.672	4	
9b17.6	DRESSING ROOM	2A.1.002	5.866		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			112.397	Briefed -	82

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9b18	SENATORS SUITE				
9b18.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.011	34.027	28	
9b18.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.015	6.381	5	
9b18.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.010	20.736	17	
9b18.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.009	35.092	28	
9b18.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.1.014	2.716	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			98.952	Briefed -	82
9b19	SENATORS SUITE				
9b19.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.018	34.027	28	
9b19.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.017	6.381	5	
9b19.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.022	20.760	17	
9b19.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.023	35.045	28	
9b19.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.1.019	2.716	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			98.929	Briefed -	82
9b20	SENATORS SUITE				
9b20.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.028	43.972	28	
9b20.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.030	4.671	5	
9b20.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.024	20.200	17	
9b20.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.025	35.030	28	
9b20.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.1.029	2.692	4	
9b20.6	DRESSING ROOM	2A.1.031	5.866		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			112.431	Briefed -	82
9b21	SENATORS SUITE				
9b21.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2A.1.046	25.456	28	
9b21.2	ENSUITE	2A.1.048	3.441	5	
9b21.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2A.1.045	13.611	17	
9b21.4	STAFF OFFICE	2A.1.044	26.104	28	
9b21.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2A.1.047	4.556	4	
9b21.6	INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTRE	2A.1.043	3.975		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			77.143	Briefed -	82



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9b22	SENATORS SUITE				
9b22.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3A.1.029	28.482	28	
9b22.2	ENSUITE	3A.1.031	3.737	5	
9b22.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3A.1.027	16.853	17	
9b22.4	STAFF OFFICE	3A.1.028	27.622	28	
9b22.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3A.1.030	4.386	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual -	81.080	Briefed - 92
9b23	SENATORS SUITE				
9b23.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3A.1.024	28.566	28	
9b23.2	ENSUITE	3A.1.026	3.737	5	
9b23.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3A.1.022	16.853	17	
9b23.4	STAFF OFFICE	3A.1.023	27.622	28	
9b23.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3A.1.025	4.386	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual -	81.164	Briefed - 92
9b24	SENATORS SUITE				
9b24.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3A.1.019	28.484	28	
9b24.2	ENSUITE	3A.1.021	3.737	5	
9b24.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3A.1.017	16.853	17	
9b24.4	STAFF OFFICE	3A.1.018	27.622	28	
9b24.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3A.1.020	4.386	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual -	81.082	Briefed - 92
9b25	SENATORS SUITE				
9b25.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3A.1.014	28.481	28	
9b25.2	ENSUITE	3A.1.016	3.737	5	
9b25.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3A.1.012	16.853	17	
9b25.4	STAFF OFFICE	3A.1.013	27.622	28	
9b25.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3A.1.015	4.386	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual -	81.079	Briefed - 92
9b26	SENATORS SUITE				
9b26.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3A.1.009	28.745	28	
9b26.2	ENSUITE	3A.1.011	3.737	5	
9b26.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3A.1.007	16.853	17	
9b26.4	STAFF OFFICE	3A.1.008	27.622	28	

9b26	continued				
9b26.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3A.1.010	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.343	Briefed - 82
9b27	SENATORS SUITE				
9b27.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.021	28.477		28
9b27.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.023	3.737		5
9b27.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.019	16.853		17
9b27.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.020	27.841		28
9b27.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.022	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.294	Briefed - 82
9b28	SENATORS SUITE				
9b28.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.026	28.520		28
9b28.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.028	3.670		5
9b28.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.024	16.853		17
9b28.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.025	27.894		28
9b28.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.027	4.284		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.221	Briefed - 82
9b29	SENATORS SUITE				
9b29.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.031	28.504		28
9b29.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.033	3.737		5
9b29.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.029	16.853		17
9b29.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.030	27.856		28
9b29.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.032	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.336	Briefed - 82
9b30	SENATORS SUITE				
9b30.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.016	28.479		28
9b30.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.018	3.737		5
9b30.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.014	16.853		17
9b30.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.015	27.856		28
9b30.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.017	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.311	Briefed - 82

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9b31	SENATORS SUITE			
9b31.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.011	28.495	28
9b31.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.013	3.737	5
9b31.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.009	16.853	17
9b31.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.010	27.897	28
9b31.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.012	4.386	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.368	Briefed - 82
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9b32	SENATORS SUITE			
9b32.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3D.1.006	28.474	28
9b32.2	ENSUITE	3D.1.008	3.737	5
9b32.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3D.1.001	16.853	17
9b32.4	STAFF OFFICE	3D.1.005	27.858	28
9b32.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3D.1.007	4.386	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.310	Briefed - 82
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9b33	SENATORS SUITE			
9b33.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.003	28.481	28
9b33.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.005	3.737	5
9b33.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.001	16.853	17
9b33.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.002	27.620	28
9b33.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.1.004	4.386	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.077	Briefed - 82
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9b34	SENATORS SUITE			
9b34.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.008	28.499	28
9b34.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.010	3.737	5
9b34.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.006	16.853	17
9b34.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.007	27.620	28
9b34.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.1.009	4.386	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.095	Briefed - 82
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9b35	SENATORS SUITE			
9b35.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.013	28.481	28
9b35.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.015	3.737	5
9b35.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.011	16.853	17
9b35.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.012	28.168	28

9b35	continued				
9b35.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.1.014	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.307	Briefed - 82
9b36	SENATORS SUITE				
9b36.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3B.1.018	28.477		28
9b36.2	ENSUITE	3B.1.020	3.737		5
9b36.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.1.016	16.853		17
9b36.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.1.017	27.620		28
9b36.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.1.019	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.073	Briefed - 82
9b37	SENATORS SUITE				
9b37.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3B.1.023	28.525		28
9b37.2	ENSUITE	3B.1.025	3.737		5
9b37.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3B.1.021	16.853		17
9b37.4	STAFF OFFICE	3B.1.022	27.620		28
9b37.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3B.1.024	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.121	Briefed - 82
9b38	SENATORS SUITE				
9b38.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2B.1.020	31.227		28
9b38.2	ENSUITE	2B.1.018	4.033		5
9b38.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2B.1.017	21.034		17
9b38.4	STAFF OFFICE	2B.1.016	25.749		28
9b38.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2B.1.019	3.709		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	85.752	Briefed - 82
9b39	SENATORS SUITE				
9b39.1	SENATORS OFFICE	2B.1.021	31.216		28
9b39.2	ENSUITE	2B.1.023	4.034		5
9b39.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	2B.1.024	21.031		17
9b39.4	STAFF OFFICE	2B.1.025	25.755		28
9b39.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	2B.1.022	3.708		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	85.744	Briefed - 82

9b40 SENATORS SUITE			
9b40.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.1.023	28.537
9b40.2	ENSUITE	1B.1.025	3.737
9b40.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.1.021	16.854
9b40.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.1.022	27.856
9b40.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.1.024	4.386
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.370
			Briefed - 82
9b41 SENATORS SUITE			
9b41.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.1.018	28.465
9b41.2	ENSUITE	1B.1.020	3.737
9b41.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.1.016	16.856
9b41.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.1.017	27.855
9b41.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.1.019	4.386
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.299
			Briefed - 82
9b42 SENATORS SUITE			
9b42.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.1.013	28.466
9b42.2	ENSUITE	1B.1.015	3.737
9b42.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.1.011	16.853
9b42.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.1.012	27.856
9b42.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.1.014	4.386
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.298
			Briefed - 82
9b43 SENATORS SUITE			
9b43.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.1.006	28.482
9b43.2	ENSUITE	1B.1.008	3.737
9b43.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.1.004	16.853
9b43.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.1.007	27.849
9b43.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.1.009	4.386
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.307
			Briefed - 82
9b44 SENATORS SUITE			
9b44.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1B.1.003	28.477
9b44.2	ENSUITE	1B.1.005	3.737
9b44.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1B.1.001	16.856
9b44.4	STAFF OFFICE	1B.1.002	27.849

9b44	continued				
9b44.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1B.1.004	4.386		4
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.305	Briefed -	82
9b45	SENATORS SUITE				
9b45.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.G.006	28.519		28
9b45.2	ENSUITE	1E.G.007	3.751		5
9b45.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.G.010	16.853		17
9b45.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.G.009	27.914		28
9b45.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.G.008	4.386		4
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.423	Briefed -	82
9b46	SENATORS SUITE				
9b46.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.G.013	28.522		28
9b46.2	ENSUITE	1E.G.015	3.751		5
9b46.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.G.012	16.853		17
9b46.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.G.011	27.914		28
9b46.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.G.014	4.386		4
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.426	Briefed -	82
9b47	SENATORS SUITE				
9b47.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.G.016	28.520		28
9b47.2	ENSUITE	1E.G.017	3.751		5
9b47.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.G.020	16.853		17
9b47.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.G.018	27.914		28
9b47.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.G.019	4.386		4
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.424	Briefed -	82
9b48	SENATORS SUITE				
9b48.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.G.003	28.894		28
9b48.2	ENSUITE	1F.G.005	3.751		5
9b48.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.G.002	17.984		17
9b48.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.G.001	28.304		28
9b48.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.G.004	4.386		4
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	83.319	Briefed -	82

9b49	SENATORS SUITE				
9b49.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.G.008	28.894	28	
9b49.2	ENSUITE	1F.G.010	3.751	5	
9b49.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.G.007	16.853	17	
9b49.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.G.006	28.304	28	
9b49.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.G.009	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M):			Actual -	82.188	Briefed - 82
9b50	SENATORS SUITE				
9b50.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.G.011	28.894	28	
9b50.2	ENSUITE	1F.G.012	3.751	5	
9b50.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.G.015	16.853	17	
9b50.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.G.014	28.304	28	
9b50.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.G.013	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M):			Actual -	82.188	Briefed - 82
9b51	SENATORS SUITE				
9b51.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.1.007	28.894	28	
9b51.2	ENSUITE	1E.1.008	3.751	5	
9b51.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.1.011	16.853	17	
9b51.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.1.010	28.304	28	
9b51.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.1.009	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M):			Actual -	82.188	Briefed - 82
9b52	SENATORS SUITE				
9b52.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.1.010	28.894	28	
9b52.2	ENSUITE	1E.1.012	3.751	5	
9b52.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.1.013	16.853	17	
9b52.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.1.012	28.304	28	
9b52.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.1.015	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M):			Actual -	82.190	Briefed - 82
9b53	SENATORS SUITE				
9b53.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1E.1.017	28.894	28	
9b53.2	ENSUITE	1E.1.018	3.751	5	
9b53.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1E.1.021	16.853	17	
9b53.4	STAFF OFFICE	1E.1.020	28.304	28	

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9b53	continued				
9b53.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1E.1.019	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.188	Briefed - 82
9b54	SENATORS SUITE				
9b54.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.1.003	28.894		28
9b54.2	ENSUITE	1F.1.005	3.751		5
9b54.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.1.002	17.848		17
9b54.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.1.001	28.343		28
9b54.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.1.004	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	83.224	Briefed - 82
9b55	SENATORS SUITE				
9b55.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.1.008	28.945		28
9b55.2	ENSUITE	1F.1.010	3.751		5
9b55.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.1.007	16.853		17
9b55.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.1.006	28.304		28
9b55.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.1.009	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.239	Briefed - 82
9b56	SENATORS SUITE				
9b56.1	SENATORS OFFICE	1F.1.011	28.891		28
9b56.2	ENSUITE	1F.1.012	3.751		5
9b56.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	1F.1.015	16.853		17
9b56.4	STAFF OFFICE	1F.1.014	27.071		28
9b56.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	1F.1.013	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.952	Briefed - 82
9b57	SENATORS SUITE				
9b57.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.G.004	28.895		28
9b57.2	ENSUITE	3E.G.006	3.751		5
9b57.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.G.003	16.853		17
9b57.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.G.002	28.068		28
9b57.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.G.005	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.953	Briefed - 82



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9b58	SENATORS SUITE			
9b58.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.G.007	28,895	28
9b58.2	ENSUITE	3E.G.008	3,751	5
9b58.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.G.011	16,853	17
9b58.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.G.010	28,069	28
9b58.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.G.009	4,384	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81,954
				Briefed - 82
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9b59	SENATORS SUITE			
9b59.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.G.014	28,895	28
9b59.2	ENSUITE	3E.G.016	3,751	5
9b59.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.G.013	16,853	17
9b59.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.G.012	28,068	28
9b59.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.G.015	4,384	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81,953
				Briefed - 82
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9b60	SENATORS SUITE			
9b60.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.G.003	28,893	28
9b60.2	ENSUITE	3F.G.005	3,751	5
9b60.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.G.002	16,853	17
9b60.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.G.001	27,037	28
9b60.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.G.004	4,386	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80,920
				Briefed - 82
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9b61	SENATORS SUITE			
9b61.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.G.008	28,893	28
9b61.2	ENSUITE	3F.G.010	3,751	5
9b61.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.G.010	16,853	17
9b61.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.G.009	28,304	28
9b61.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.G.008	4,384	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82,187
				Briefed - 82
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9b62	SENATORS SUITE			
9b62.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.G.011	28,893	28
9b62.2	ENSUITE	3F.G.012	3,751	5
9b62.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.G.015	17,932	17
9b62.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.G.014	28,304	28

9b62	continued				
9b62.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.0.013	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	83.266	Briefed - 82
9b63	SENATORS SUITE				
9b63.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.003	28.895		28
9b63.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.005	3.751		5
9b63.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.002	16.853		17
9b63.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.001	28.068		28
9b63.5	KITCHEN CORRIDDOR	3E.1.004	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.953	Briefed - 82
9b64	SENATORS SUITE				
9b64.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.006	28.895		28
9b64.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.007	3.751		5
9b64.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.010	16.853		17
9b64.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.009	28.068		28
9b64.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.1.008	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.953	Briefed - 82
9b65	SENATORS SUITE				
9b65.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3E.1.013	28.895		28
9b65.2	ENSUITE	3E.1.015	3.751		5
9b65.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3E.1.012	16.853		17
9b65.4	STAFF OFFICE	3E.1.011	28.068		28
9b65.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3E.1.014	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.953	Briefed - 82
9b66	SENATORS SUITE				
9b66.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.1.003	28.893		28
9b66.2	ENSUITE	3F.1.005	3.751		5
9b66.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.1.002	16.853		17
9b66.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.1.001	28.309		28
9b66.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.1.004	4.386		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.192	Briefed - 82

9b67	SENATORS SUITE				
9b67.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.1.006	28.893	28	
9b67.2	ENSUITE	3F.1.007	3.751	5	
9b67.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.1.010	16.853	17	
9b67.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.1.009	28.309	28	
9b67.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.1.008	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			82.192	Briefed -	82
9b68	SENATORS SUITE				
9b68.1	SENATORS OFFICE	3F.1.011	28.893	28	
9b68.2	ENSUITE	3F.1.012	3.751	5	
9b68.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	3F.1.015	17.849	17	
9b68.4	STAFF OFFICE	3F.1.014	28.309	28	
9b68.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	3F.1.013	4.386	4	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			83.188	Briefed -	82
9c1	GOVERNMENT PARTY ROOM				
9c1.1	GOVERNMENT PARTY ROOM	3B.G.031	88.296	100	
9c1.2	GOVERNMENT PARTY COMMITTEE ROOM	3B.G.032	31.661	40	
9c1.3	STORE	3B.G.033	1.985		
9c1.4	STORE	3B.G.035	5.313		
9c1.5	TELEPHONE BOOTH	3B.G.034	1.847		
9c1.6	TELEPHONE BOOTH	3B.G.036	1.562		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			130.664	Briefed -	140
9c2	OPPOSITION PARTY ROOM				
9c2.1	OPPOSITION PARTY ROOM	1B.G.041	91.053	100	
9c2.2	OPPOSITION PARTY COMMITTEE ROOM	1B.G.039	40.786	40	
9c2.3	STORE	1B.G.042	1.492		
9c2.4	STORE	1B.G.089	1.827		
9c2.5	TELEPHONE BOOTH	1B.G.041	2.771		
9c2.6	TELEPHONE BOOTH	1B.G.043	1.691		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			139.620	Briefed -	140

9c3	FOURTH PARTY ROOM				
9c3.1	FOURTH PARTY ROOM	3B.G.051	34.579	25	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	34.579	Briefed - 25
9d1	SENATE TRANSPORT MAIN OFFICE				
9d1.1	SENATE TRANSPORT MAIN OFFICE(includes 9d1.2)	2A.G.028	43.833	30	
9d1.2	SENATE TRANSPORT ENQUIRY LOUNGE(included in 9d1.1)	2A.G.028		12	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	43.833	Briefed - 42
9d2	SENATE TRANSPORT SUB OFFICE				
9d2.1	SENATE TRANSPORT SUB OFFICE	2A.G.024	13.834	14	
9d2.2	DRIVERS WAITING ROOM	2A.G.026	12.201	14	
9d2.3	LUGGAGE STORE	2A.G.027	8.334	10	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	34.369	Briefed - 38
10	MEMBERS				
10a1	THIRD PARTY LEADER				
10a1.1	THIRD PARTY LEADERS OFFICE	10B.G.022	28.781	28	
10a1.2	ENSUITE	10B.G.020	3.672	5	
10a1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.G.017	17.921	17	
10a1.4	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.015	9.732	10	
10a1.5	MINISTERIAL OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.016	10.920	10	
10a1.6	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.021	31.310	31	
10a1.7	RESOURCE CENTRE	10B.G.019	11.588	8	
10a1.8	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.G.018	4.169	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	118.093	Briefed - 113
10a2	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY LEADER				
10a2.1	THIRD PARTY DEPUTY LEADERS OFFICE	10B.G.026	28.722	28	
10a2.2	ENSUITE	10B.G.023	3.672	5	
10a2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.G.025	17.335	17	
10a2.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.027	27.308	28	
10a2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.G.024	4.159	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.196	Briefed - 82

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10b1	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b1.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11B.1.008	28.428	28
10b1.2	ENSUITE	11B.1.009	3.838	5
10b1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.1.006	20.918	17
10b1.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.1.007	27.940	28
10b1.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11B.1.010	3.965	4
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 85.089	Briefed - 82
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10b2	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b2.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11B.1.013	28.435	28
10b2.2	ENSUITE	11B.1.011	3.838	5
10b2.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.1.015	16.824	17
10b2.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.1.014	27.621	28
10b2.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11B.1.012	3.965	4
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.683	Briefed - 82
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10b3	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b3.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11B.1.019	25.839	28
10b3.2	ENSUITE	11B.1.020	5.343	5
10b3.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.1.018	17.272	17
10b3.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.1.017	25.899	28
10b3.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11B.1.016	5.343	4
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 79.696	Briefed - 82
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10b4	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b4.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11B.1.023	28.435	28
10b4.2	ENSUITE	11B.1.023	3.838	5
10b4.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.1.022	16.824	17
10b4.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.1.021	27.621	28
10b4.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11B.1.024	3.965	4
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.683	Briefed - 82
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10b5	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b5.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11B.1.026	28.429	28
10b5.2	ENSUITE	11B.1.028	3.838	5
10b5.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11B.1.029	20.919	17
10b5.4	STAFF OFFICE	11B.1.030	27.941	28

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10b5	continued				
10b5.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11B.1.027	3.965	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	85.092	Briefed - 82
10b6	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b6.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.G.009	28.532	28	
10b6.2	ENSUITE	10C.G.010	3.671	5	
10b6.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.G.013	16.686	17	
10b6.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.G.012	27.777	28	
10b6.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.G.011	4.159	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.825	Briefed - 82
10b7	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b7.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.G.016	28.530	28	
10b7.2	ENSUITE	10C.G.018	3.672	5	
10b7.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.G.015	16.667	17	
10b7.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.G.014	27.776	28	
10b7.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.G.017	4.169	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.814	Briefed - 82
10b8	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b8.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.G.019	28.535	28	
10b8.2	ENSUITE	10C.G.020	3.671	5	
10b8.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.G.021	16.686	17	
10b8.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.G.022	27.779	28	
10b8.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.G.023	4.169	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.840	Briefed - 82
10b9	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b9.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.G.026	28.526	28	
10b9.2	ENSUITE	10C.G.028	3.672	5	
10b9.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.G.025	16.667	17	
10b9.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.G.024	27.777	28	
10b9.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.G.027	4.169	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.811	Briefed - 82

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10b10	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b10.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.G.029	28.534	28
10b10.2	ENSUITE	10C.G.030	3.672	5
10b10.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.G.033	16.615	17
10b10.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.G.032	27.778	28
10b10.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.G.031	4.169	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.768
				Briefed - 82
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10b11	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b11.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.G.025	29.747	28
10b11.2	ENSUITE	10D.G.023	3.672	5
10b11.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.G.026	17.325	17
10b11.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.G.027	27.118	28
10b11.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.G.024	4.159	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.021
				Briefed - 82
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10b12	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b12.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.G.009	28.529	28
10b12.2	ENSUITE	10D.G.011	3.671	5
10b12.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.G.008	17.452	17
10b12.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.G.007	27.738	28
10b12.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.G.010	4.169	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.559
				Briefed - 82
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10b13	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b13.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.G.012	28.532	28
10b13.2	ENSUITE	10D.G.013	3.671	5
10b13.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.G.016	16.686	17
10b13.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.G.015	27.778	28
10b13.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.G.014	4.169	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.836
				Briefed - 82
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10b14	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b14.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.G.018	29.696	28
10b14.2	ENSUITE	10D.G.019	3.672	5
10b14.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.G.022	17.335	17
10b14.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.G.021	27.118	28

10b14	continued				
10b14.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.G.020	4.169		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.990	Briefed - 82
10b15	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b15.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.G.003	29.777		28
10b15.2	ENSUITE	10A.G.004	3.672		5
10b15.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.G.007	17.325		17
10b15.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.G.006	27.118		28
10b15.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.G.005	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.051	Briefed - 82
10b16	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b16.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.G.010	28.531		28
10b16.2	ENSUITE	10A.G.012	3.672		5
10b16.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.G.009	17.335		17
10b16.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.G.008	27.118		28
10b16.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.G.011	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.815	Briefed - 82
10b17	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b17.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.G.013	28.621		28
10b17.2	ENSUITE	10A.G.014	3.672		5
10b17.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.G.017	16.680		17
10b17.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.G.014	27.876		28
10b17.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.G.015	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.008	Briefed - 82
10b18	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b18.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.G.020	28.531		28
10b18.2	ENSUITE	10A.G.022	3.672		5
10b18.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.G.019	17.325		17
10b18.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.G.018	27.118		28
10b18.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.G.021	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.805	Briefed - 82



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10b19	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b19.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.G.023	28.530	28
10b19.2	ENSUITE	10A.G.024	3.672	5
10b19.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.G.027	17.335	17
10b19.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.G.026	27.068	28
10b19.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.G.025	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.764	Briefed - 82
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10b20	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b20.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.G.031	28.740	28
10b20.2	ENSUITE	10B.G.028	3.672	5
10b20.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.G.030	17.936	17
10b20.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.032	27.317	28
10b20.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.G.029	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 81.824	Briefed - 82
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10b21	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b21.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12A.G.014	28.530	28
10b21.2	ENSUITE	12A.G.016	3.672	5
10b21.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12A.G.013	17.335	17
10b21.4	STAFF OFFICE	12A.G.012	27.118	28
10b21.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12A.G.015	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.814	Briefed - 82
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10b22	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b22.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12A.G.033	28.531	28
10b22.2	ENSUITE	12A.G.034	3.672	5
10b22.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12A.G.037	17.335	17
10b22.4	STAFF OFFICE	12A.G.036	28.290	28
10b22.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12A.G.035	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 81.987	Briefed - 82
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10b23	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b23.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12C.G.025	28.529	28
10b23.2	ENSUITE	12C.G.027	3.672	5
10b23.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12C.G.024	16.634	17
10b23.4	STAFF OFFICE	12C.G.023	27.877	28

10b23	continued				
10b23.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12C.G.026	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.871	Briefed - 82
10b24	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b24.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12C.G.028	28.530		28
10b24.2	ENSUITE	12C.G.029	3.672		5
10b24.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12C.G.032	16.667		17
10b24.4	STAFF OFFICE	12C.G.031	27.854		28
10b24.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12C.G.030	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.882	Briefed - 82
10b25	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b25.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.1.010	28.530		28
10b25.2	ENSUITE	10C.1.011	3.671		5
10b25.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.1.014	16.634		17
10b25.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.1.013	27.875		28
10b25.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.1.012	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.869	Briefed - 82
10b26	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b26.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.1.017	28.532		28
10b26.2	ENSUITE	10C.1.019	3.672		5
10b26.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.1.016	16.634		17
10b26.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.1.015	27.875		28
10b26.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.1.018	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.872	Briefed - 82
10b27	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b27.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.1.020	28.532		28
10b27.2	ENSUITE	10C.1.021	3.671		5
10b27.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.1.024	16.634		17
10b27.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.1.023	27.875		28
10b27.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.1.022	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.871	Briefed - 82

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10b28	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b28.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.1.027	28.532	28
10b28.2	ENSUITE	10C.1.029	3.671	5
10b28.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.1.026	16.634	17
10b28.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.1.025	27.874	28
10b28.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.1.028	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.870	Briefed - 82
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10b29	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b29.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10C.1.030	28.532	28
10b29.2	ENSUITE	10C.1.031	3.672	5
10b29.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10C.1.034	16.634	17
10b29.4	STAFF OFFICE	10C.1.033	27.875	28
10b29.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10C.1.032	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.872	Briefed - 82
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10b30	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b30.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.009	28.531	28
10b30.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.008	3.671	5
10b30.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.005	16.686	17
10b30.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.006	27.875	28
10b30.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.007	4.169	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.932	Briefed - 82
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10b31	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b31.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.010	28.532	28
10b31.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.011	3.672	5
10b31.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.012	16.634	17
10b31.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.019	27.875	28
10b31.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.016	4.169	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.882	Briefed - 82
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10b32	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b32.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.029	28.532	28
10b32.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.028	3.671	5
10b32.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.025	16.686	17
10b32.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.026	27.875	28

10b32	continued			
10b32.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.027	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.923 Briefed - 82
10b33	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b33.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.037	29.773	28
10b33.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.035	3.672	5
10b33.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.038	17.335	17
10b33.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.039	27.118	28
10b33.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.036	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.057 Briefed - 82
10b34	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b34.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.012	28.532	28
10b34.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.014	3.672	5
10b34.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.011	17.451	17
10b34.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.010	27.832	28
10b34.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.013	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.646 Briefed - 82
10b35	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b35.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.022	28.532	28
10b35.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.024	3.672	5
10b35.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.021	16.634	17
10b35.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.020	27.875	28
10b35.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.023	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.872 Briefed - 82
10b36	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b36.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10D.1.030	29.773	28
10b36.2	ENSUITE	10D.1.031	3.672	5
10b36.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10D.1.034	17.335	17
10b36.4	STAFF OFFICE	10D.1.033	27.118	28
10b36.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10D.1.032	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.067 Briefed - 82

10b37 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b37.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.1.003	29.637	28
10b37.2	ENSUITE	10A.1.004	3.672	5
10b37.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.1.007	16.667	17
10b37.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.1.006	27.875	28
10b37.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.1.005	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			82.010	Briefed - 82

10b38 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b38.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.1.010	28.529	28
10b38.2	ENSUITE	10A.1.012	3.672	5
10b38.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.1.009	16.686	17
10b38.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.1.008	27.875	28
10b38.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.1.011	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.921	Briefed - 82

10b39 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b39.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.1.013	28.532	28
10b39.2	ENSUITE	10A.1.014	3.671	5
10b39.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.1.017	16.634	17
10b39.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.1.016	27.875	28
10b39.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.1.015	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.871	Briefed - 82

10b40 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b40.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.1.020	28.530	28
10b40.2	ENSUITE	10A.1.021	3.672	5
10b40.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.1.019	16.667	17
10b40.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.1.018	27.875	28
10b40.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.1.021	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.903	Briefed - 82

10b41 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b41.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10A.1.023	28.530	28
10b41.2	ENSUITE	10A.1.024	3.672	5
10b41.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10A.1.027	16.664	17
10b41.4	STAFF OFFICE	10A.1.026	27.875	28

10b41	continued				
10b41.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10A.1.025	4.159	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.900	Briefed - 82
10b42	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b42.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.040	29.750	28	
10b42.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.038	3.672	5	
10b42.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.041	16.686	17	
10b42.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.042	27.875	28	
10b42.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.039	4.159	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.142	Briefed - 82
10b43	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b43.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.047	28.529	28	
10b43.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.046	3.672	5	
10b43.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.043	16.686	17	
10b43.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.044	27.875	28	
10b43.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.045	4.159	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.921	Briefed - 82
10b44	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b44.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.050	28.529	28	
10b44.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.048	3.672	5	
10b44.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.051	16.686	17	
10b44.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.052	27.875	28	
10b44.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.053	4.159	4	
			Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.921	Briefed - 82
10b45	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b45.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.057	28.529	28	
10b45.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.056	3.672	5	
10b45.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.053	16.686	17	
10b45.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.054	27.875	28	
10b45.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.055	4.169	4	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.931	Briefed - 82

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10b46	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b46.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.060	28.529	28
10b46.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.058	3.672	5
10b46.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.061	17.466	17
10b46.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.062	27.875	28
10b46.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.059	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.711
			Briefed -	82
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10b47	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b47.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.009	28.530	28
10b47.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.011	3.672	5
10b47.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.008	17.179	17
10b47.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.007	28.729	28
10b47.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.010	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.279
			Briefed -	82
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10b48	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b48.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.012	28.530	28
10b48.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.013	3.672	5
10b48.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.016	17.840	17
10b48.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.015	29.262	28
10b48.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.014	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	83.473
			Briefed -	82
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10b49	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b49.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.017	28.530	28
10b49.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.018	3.672	5
10b49.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.019	17.025	17
10b49.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.020	27.795	28
10b49.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.018	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.191
			Briefed -	82
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10b50	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b50.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.025	28.530	28
10b50.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.022	3.672	5
10b50.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.024	14.686	17
10b50.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.026	27.875	28

10b50	continued			
10b50.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.023	4.169	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.932	Briefed - 82
10b51	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b51.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.031	30.136	28
10b51.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.029	3.671	5
10b51.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.027	16.686	17
10b51.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.030	27.874	28
10b51.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.028	4.169	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			82.534	Briefed - 82
10b52	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b52.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.1.033	32.300	28
10b52.2	ENSUITE	10B.1.034	3.715	5
10b52.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.1.036	16.578	17
10b52.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.1.037	25.446	28
10b52.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.1.035	4.269	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			82.308	Briefed - 82
10b53	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b53.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11A.1.017	34.143	28
10b53.2	ENSUITE	11A.1.019	3.551	5
10b53.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.1.015	21.310	17
10b53.4	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.016	27.979	28
10b53.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11A.1.018	4.832	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			91.815	Briefed - 82
10b54	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b54.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11A.1.022	34.143	28
10b54.2	ENSUITE	11A.1.020	3.551	5
10b54.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.1.024	20.431	17
10b54.4	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.023	26.930	28
10b54.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11A.1.021	4.806	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			89.861	Briefed - 82



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10b55	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b55.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11A.1.027	34.159	28
10b55.2	ENSUITE	11A.1.029	3.551	5
10b55.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.1.025	20.432	17
10b55.4	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.024	26.930	28
10b55.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11A.1.028	4.832	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			89.904	82
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10b56	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b56.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	11A.1.032	34.159	28
10b56.2	ENSUITE	11A.1.030	3.579	5
10b56.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	11A.1.034	21.311	17
10b56.4	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.033	27.979	28
10b56.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	11A.1.031	4.832	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			91.840	82
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10b57	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b57.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12A.1.014	28.531	28
10b57.2	ENSUITE	12A.1.016	3.672	5
10b57.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12A.1.013	16.667	17
10b57.4	STAFF OFFICE	12A.1.012	27.875	28
10b57.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12A.1.015	4.159	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			80.904	82
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10b58	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b58.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12A.1.033	28.530	28
10b58.2	ENSUITE	12A.1.034	3.672	5
10b58.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12A.1.037	16.612	17
10b58.4	STAFF OFFICE	12A.1.036	29.151	28
10b58.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12A.1.035	4.159	4
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			82.124	82
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10b59	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b59.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12C.1.025	28.532	28
10b59.2	ENSUITE	12C.1.027	3.672	5
10b59.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12C.1.024	16.634	17
10b59.4	STAFF OFFICE	12C.1.023	27.875	28

10b59	continued				
10b59.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12C.1.026	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.872	Briefed - 82
10b60	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b60.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12C.1.028	28.531		28
10b60.2	ENSUITE	12C.1.029	3.671		5
10b60.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12C.1.032	16.634		17
10b60.4	STAFF OFFICE	12C.1.031	27.823		28
10b60.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12C.1.030	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.818	Briefed - 82
10b61	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b61.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.009	29.752		28
10b61.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.007	3.672		5
10b61.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.011	16.633		17
10b61.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.010	27.875		28
10b61.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.008	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.091	Briefed - 82
10b62	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b62.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.014	28.529		28
10b62.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.016	3.672		5
10b62.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.012	16.633		17
10b62.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.017	27.875		28
10b62.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.015	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.868	Briefed - 82
10b63	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b63.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.019	28.529		28
10b63.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.017	3.672		5
10b63.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.021	16.633		17
10b63.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.020	27.875		28
10b63.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.018	4.159		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.868	Briefed - 82

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10b64	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b64.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.024	28.529	28
10b64.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.026	3.672	5
10b64.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.022	16.634	17
10b64.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.023	27.875	28
10b64.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.025	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.869	Briefed - 82
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10b65	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b65.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.029	28.529	28
10b65.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.027	3.672	5
10b65.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.031	17.412	17
10b65.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.030	27.877	28
10b65.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.028	4.169	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.659	Briefed - 82
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10b66	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b66.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.060	28.530	28
10b66.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.058	3.672	5
10b66.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.062	17.137	17
10b66.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.061	28.729	28
10b66.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.059	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.227	Briefed - 82
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10b67	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b67.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.055	28.530	28
10b67.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.054	3.672	5
10b67.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.053	17.783	17
10b67.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.054	29.262	28
10b67.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.056	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	83.406	Briefed - 82
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10b68	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b68.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.050	28.530	28
10b68.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.048	3.672	5
10b68.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.052	17.683	17
10b68.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.051	26.196	28

10b68	continued				
10b68.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.049	4.169		4
		Sub Total (SQ.M):	Actual -	80.250	Briefed - 82
10b69	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b69.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.045	28.530		28
10b69.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.047	3.672		5
10b69.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.043	16.634		17
10b69.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.044	27.874		28
10b69.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.046	4.159		4
		Sub Total (SQ.M):	Actual -	80.870	Briefed - 82
10b70	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b70.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.040	30.137		28
10b70.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.038	3.671		5
10b70.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.042	16.634		17
10b70.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.041	27.874		28
10b70.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.039	4.159		4
		Sub Total (SQ.M):	Actual -	82.475	Briefed - 82
10b71	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b71.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10B.2.033	32.300		28
10b71.2	ENSUITE	10B.2.036	3.715		5
10b71.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.2.035	16.578		17
10b71.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.2.037	25.446		28
10b71.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10B.2.035	4.263		4
		Sub Total (SQ.M):	Actual -	82.302	Briefed - 82
10b72	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b72.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.050	28.532		28
10b72.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.048	3.672		5
10b72.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.052	17.022		17
10b72.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.051	26.959		28
10b72.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.049	4.159		4
		Sub Total (SQ.M):	Actual -	80.344	Briefed - 82

10b73 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b73.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.045	28.535	28
10b73.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.047	3.672	5
10b73.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.043	16.667	17
10b73.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.044	27.878	28
10b73.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.046	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.911	Briefed - 82

10b74 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b74.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.040	33.538	28
10b74.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.038	3.671	5
10b74.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.042	16.686	17
10b74.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.041	27.875	28
10b74.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.039	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			85.929	Briefed - 82

10b75 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b75.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.057	28.524	28
10b75.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.056	3.672	5
10b75.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.054	16.686	17
10b75.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.053	27.875	28
10b75.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.055	4.169	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			80.926	Briefed - 82

10b76 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b76.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.060	28.515	28
10b76.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.059	3.672	5
10b76.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.061	17.329	17
10b76.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.062	28.834	28
10b76.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.060	4.159	4
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			82.509	Briefed - 82

10b77 MEMBERS SUITE				
10b77.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12B.2.036	32.382	28
10b77.2	ENSUITE	12B.2.035	3.715	5
10b77.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12B.2.033	16.551	17
10b77.4	STAFF OFFICE	12B.2.032	25.646	28

10b77	continued			
10b77.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12B.2.034	4.280	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.574 Briefed - 82
10b78	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b78.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12D.G.026	28.530	28
10b78.2	ENSUITE	12D.G.024	3.672	5
10b78.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12D.G.028	16.612	17
10b78.4	STAFF OFFICE	12D.G.027	27.875	28
10b78.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12D.G.025	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.848 Briefed - 82
10b79	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b79.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12D.1.035	28.532	28
10b79.2	ENSUITE	12D.1.033	3.672	5
10b79.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12D.1.037	16.612	17
10b79.4	STAFF OFFICE	12D.1.036	27.875	28
10b79.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12D.1.034	4.159	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.850 Briefed - 82
10b80	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b80.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.G.003	28.890	28
10b80.2	ENSUITE	10E.G.005	3.672	5
10b80.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.G.001	16.612	17
10b80.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.G.002	28.350	28
10b80.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.G.004	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.693 Briefed - 82
10b81	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b81.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.G.008	28.989	28
10b81.2	ENSUITE	10E.G.006	3.672	5
10b81.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.G.010	16.686	17
10b81.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.G.009	28.348	28
10b81.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.G.007	4.169	4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.864 Briefed - 82

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10b82	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b82.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.G.013	29.080	28
10b82.2	ENSUITE	10E.G.015	3.672	5
10b82.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.G.011	16.667	17
10b82.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.G.012	28.356	28
10b82.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.G.014	4.159	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.934	Briefed - 82
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10b83	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b83.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.G.018	29.010	28
10b83.2	ENSUITE	10E.G.016	3.672	5
10b83.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.G.020	16.664	17
10b83.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.G.019	28.358	28
10b83.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.G.017	4.159	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.863	Briefed - 82
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10b84	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b84.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.G.026	27.964	28
10b84.2	ENSUITE	10E.G.025	3.753	5
10b84.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.G.023	18.283	17
10b84.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.G.022	29.302	28
10b84.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.G.024	4.396	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			83.698	Briefed - 82
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10b85	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b85.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10F.G.003	28.759	28
10b85.2	ENSUITE	10F.G.005	3.672	5
10b85.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10F.G.001	16.615	17
10b85.4	STAFF OFFICE	10F.G.002	28.105	28
10b85.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10F.G.004	4.159	4
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Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			81.310	Briefed - 82
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10b86	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b86.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10F.G.008	28.769	28
10b86.2	ENSUITE	10F.G.006	3.672	5
10b86.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10F.G.010	16.612	17
10b86.4	STAFF OFFICE	10F.G.009	28.114	28

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10b86	continued				
10b86.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10F.G.007	4.159	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 81.326	Briefed - 82	
10b87	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b87.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.1.003	28.530	28	
10b87.2	ENSUITE	10E.1.005	3.671	5	
10b87.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.1.001	16.667	17	
10b87.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.1.002	27.874	28	
10b87.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.1.004	4.159	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.901	Briefed - 82	
10b88	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b88.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.1.008	28.477	28	
10b88.2	ENSUITE	10E.1.006	3.672	5	
10b88.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.1.010	16.686	17	
10b88.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.1.009	27.875	28	
10b88.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.1.007	4.169	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.879	Briefed - 82	
10b89	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b89.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.1.013	28.530	28	
10b89.2	ENSUITE	10E.1.015	3.672	5	
10b89.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.1.011	16.667	17	
10b89.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.1.012	27.875	28	
10b89.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.1.014	4.159	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.903	Briefed - 82	
10b90	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b90.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.1.018	28.534	28	
10b90.2	ENSUITE	10E.1.016	3.672	5	
10b90.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.1.020	16.686	17	
10b90.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.1.019	27.875	28	
10b90.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.1.017	4.169	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 80.936	Briefed - 82	



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10b91	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b91.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10E.1.026	28.531	28
10b91.2	ENSUITE	10E.1.025	3.672	5
10b91.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10E.1.023	16.667	17
10b91.4	STAFF OFFICE	10E.1.023	27.875	28
10b91.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10E.1.024	4.169	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.914	Briefed - 82
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10b92	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b92.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10F.1.003	28.530	28
10b92.2	ENSUITE	10F.1.005	3.672	5
10b92.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10F.1.001	16.634	17
10b92.4	STAFF OFFICE	10F.1.002	27.904	28
10b92.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10F.1.004	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.899	Briefed - 82
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10b93	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b93.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	10F.1.008	28.530	28
10b93.2	ENSUITE	10F.1.006	3.671	5
10b93.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10F.1.010	16.634	17
10b93.4	STAFF OFFICE	10F.1.009	27.874	28
10b93.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	10F.1.007	4.159	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.868	Briefed - 82
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10b94	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b94.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.G.003	28.922	28
10b94.2	ENSUITE	12E.G.005	3.672	5
10b94.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.G.001	16.521	17
10b94.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.G.002	28.409	28
10b94.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.G.004	4.245	4
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		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.769	Briefed - 82
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10b95	MEMBERS SUITE			
10b95.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.G.008	28.924	28
10b95.2	ENSUITE	12E.G.006	3.672	5
10b95.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.G.010	16.688	17
10b95.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.G.009	28.362	28

10b95	continued				
10b95.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.G.007	4.224		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.870	Briefed - 82
10b96	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b96.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.G.013	28.921		28
10b96.2	ENSUITE	12E.G.015	3.672		5
10b96.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.G.011	16.666		17
10b96.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.G.012	28.218		28
10b96.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.G.014	4.244		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.721	Briefed - 82
10b97	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b97.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.G.018	28.951		28
10b97.2	ENSUITE	12E.G.016	3.672		5
10b97.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.G.020	16.986		17
10b97.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.G.019	28.907		28
10b97.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.G.017	4.209		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.725	Briefed - 82
10b98	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b98.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.G.023	28.705		28
10b98.2	ENSUITE	12E.G.025	3.753		5
10b98.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.G.021	18.283		17
10b98.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.G.022	29.302		28
10b98.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.G.024	4.396		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	84.439	Briefed - 82
10b99	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b99.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12F.G.003	28.917		28
10b99.2	ENSUITE	12F.G.005	3.672		5
10b99.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12F.G.001	16.661		17
10b99.4	STAFF OFFICE	12F.G.002	28.358		28
10b99.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12F.G.004	4.245		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.853	Briefed - 82

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10b100	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b100.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12F.8.008	28.737	28	
10b100.2	ENSUITE	12F.8.006	3.672	5	
10b100.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12F.8.010	16.837	17	
10b100.4	STAFF OFFICE	12F.8.009	28.152	28	
10b100.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12F.8.007	4.329	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.727	Briefed - 82	
10b101	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b101.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.1.003	28.897	28	
10b101.2	ENSUITE	12E.1.005	3.672	5	
10b101.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.1.001	16.521	17	
10b101.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.1.002	28.457	28	
10b101.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.1.004	4.245	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.792	Briefed - 82	
10b102	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b102.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.1.008	28.908	28	
10b102.2	ENSUITE	12E.1.006	3.672	5	
10b102.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.1.010	16.693	17	
10b102.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.1.009	28.326	28	
10b102.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.1.007	4.226	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.825	Briefed - 82	
10b103	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b103.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.1.013	28.896	28	
10b103.2	ENSUITE	12E.1.015	3.672	5	
10b103.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.1.011	16.656	17	
10b103.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.1.012	27.925	28	
10b103.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.1.014	4.240	4	
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.389	Briefed - 82	
10b104	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b104.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.1.018	28.907	28	
10b104.2	ENSUITE	12E.1.016	3.672	5	
10b104.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.1.020	16.878	17	
10b104.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.1.019	28.890	28	

10b104	continued				
10b104.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.1.017	4.221		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	82.568	Briefed - 82
10b105	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b105.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12E.1.023	28.705		28
10b105.2	ENSUITE	12E.1.025	3.753		5
10b105.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12E.1.021	18.283		17
10b105.4	STAFF OFFICE	12E.1.022	29.302		28
10b105.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12E.1.024	4.396		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	84.439	Briefed - 82
10b106	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b106.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12F.1.003	28.895		28
10b106.2	ENSUITE	12F.1.005	3.672		5
10b106.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12F.1.001	16.647		17
10b106.4	STAFF OFFICE	12F.1.002	28.252		28
10b106.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12F.1.004	4.240		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.706	Briefed - 82
10b107	MEMBERS SUITE				
10b107.1	MEMBERS OFFICE	12F.1.008	28.907		28
10b107.2	ENSUITE	12F.1.006	3.672		5
10b107.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	12F.1.010	16.507		17
10b107.4	STAFF OFFICE	12F.1.009	28.427		28
10b107.5	KITCHEN CORRIDOR	12F.1.007	4.221		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	81.734	Briefed - 82
10c1	GOVERNMENT PARTY ROOM				
10c1.1	GOVERNMENT PARTY ROOM	10D.G.017	181.440		200
10c1.2	GOVERNMENT PARTY COMMITTEE ROOM	10D.G.005	78.560		40
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	260.000	Briefed - 260

10c2	OPPOSITION PARTY ROOM				
10c2.1	OPPOSITION PARTY ROOM	12D.G.020	161.281		200
10c2.2	OPPOSITION PARTY COMMITTEE ROOM	12D.G.019	95.279		60
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	256.560	Briefed - 260
10c3	THIRD PARTY ROOM				
10c3.1	THIRD PARTY ROOM	10B.G.034	92.023		85
10c3.2	THIRD PARTY COMMITTEE ROOM	10B.G.033	54.106		30
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	146.129	Briefed - 115
10d1	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TRANSPORT MAIN OFFICE				
10d1.1	TRANSPORT MAIN OFFICE (includes 10d1.2)	11A.G.056	39.026		30
10d1.2	TRANSPORT INQUIRY LOUNGE(included in 10d1.1)	11A.G.056			12
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	39.026	Briefed - 42
10d2	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TRANSPORT SUB OFFICE				
10d2.1	TRANSPORT SUB OFFICE	11A.G.054	12.182		14
10d2.2	DRIVERS LOUNGE	11A.G.055	13.316		15
10d2.3	LUGGAGE STORE	11A.G.053	9.577		15
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	35.075	Briefed - 44
11	SENATE CHAMBER SUPPORT				
11#1	CLERK OF THE SENATE				
11#1.1	CLERK OF THE SENATE	2A.G.001	34.481		37
11#1.2	ENSUITE	2A.G.003	4.670		5
11#1.3	DRESSING ROOM	2A.G.002	5.833		6
11#1.4	VISITORS SITTING ROOM	2A.G.004	18.911		20
11#1.5	PERSONAL ASSISTANTS OFFICE	2A.G.012	17.057		10
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	80.952	Briefed - 78
11#2	DEPUTY CLERK OF THE SENATE				
11#2.1	DEPUTY CLERKS OFFICE	2A.G.010	28.761		28
11#2.2	ENSUITE	2A.G.009	5.183		5
11#2.3	DRESSING ROOM	2A.G.008	4.562		6
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	38.506	Briefed - 39

11a3	CLERKS ASSISTANT				
11a3.1	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	2A.G.013	28.774	23	
11a3.2	DRESSING ROOM	2A.G.015	4.744		6
11a3.3	ENSUITE	2A.G.016	4.652		5
11a3.4	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	2A.G.019	26.726		20
11a3.5	DRESSING ROOM	2A.G.017	4.776		6
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	69.672	Briefed - 60
11a4	FOYER				
11a4.1	FOYER AND WAITING ROOM	2A.B.020	52.270		50
11a4.2	TEA ROOM	2A.B.007	2.637		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	54.907	Briefed - 54
11b	SENATE PROCEDURE OFFICE				
11b1.1	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	3A.G.028	17.564		17
11b1.2	DRESSING ROOM	3A.G.029	3.883		4
11b1.3	SECRETARY/RECEPTION	3A.G.026	11.204		10
11b1.4	ENSUITE	3A.G.030	3.735		4
11b1.5	P.P.O.RESEARCH & EDUCATION	3A.B.024	13.812		14
11b1.6	S.P.O.RESEARCH & EDUCATION	3A.G.025	12.869		14
11b1.7	SEC.REGS.& ORDS COMMITTEE	3A.G.019	13.361		14
11b1.8	SEC.SCRUTINY OF BILLS COMMITTEE	3A.G.021	12.867		14
11b1.9	S.P.O.SPECIAL PROJECTS	3A.G.023	10.210		10
11b1.10	STORE/TEA ROOM	3A.G.020	13.665		13
11b1.11	COMBINED STAFF OFFICE	3A.G.022	88.158		70
			Total(SQ.M): Actual -	201.328	Briefed - 184
11c	SENATE TABLE OFFICE				
11c1.1	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	1C.G.022	17.550		17
11c1.2	ENSUITE	1C.B.023	5.320		5
11c1.3	SECRETARY RECEPTION	1C.B.020	13.980		10
11c1.4	SPD JOURNALS AND NOTICE PAPER	1C.B.015	13.950		14
11c1.5	SPD LEGISLATION AND PAPERS	1C.B.016	13.950		14
11c1.6	PD NOTICE PAPER	1C.B.012	12.200		14
11c1.7	PD TABLE	1C.B.011	18.450		14
11c1.8	LIBRARY/TABLE OFFICE LIBRARY/CONFERENCE ROOM	1C.B.009	24.987		25
11c1.9	P.O.JOURNALS	1C.B.013	12.480		12
11c1.10	P.O.PUBLICATIONS	1C.B.014	12.480		12
11c1.11	P.O.LEGISLATION	1C.B.026	11.500		12
11c1.12	INQUIRIES OFFICE	1C.B.018	55.882		58
11c1.13	STAFF OFFICE	1C.B.010	26.790		28
11c1.14	WORD PROCESSING OFFICE	1C.B.008	33.000		38
11c1.15	TABLE OFFICE STORE	1C.B.019	41.081		45
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	310.600	Briefed - 318

11d USHER OF THE BLACK RODS					
11d1.1	USHER OF THE BLACK RODS OFFICE	2A.G.036	20.283	20	
11d1.2	ENSUITE	2A.G.034	4.097	5	
11d1.3	DRESSING ROOM	2A.G.033	7.544	6	
11d1.4	DEPUTY BLACK RODS OFFICE	2A.G.029	14.739	14	
11d1.5	SECRETARY RECEPTION ROOM	2A.G.032	23.377	20	
11d1.6	PARLIAMENTARY OFFICERS OFFICE	2A.G.037	49.144	40	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			119.184	Briefed -	105

11e SENATE PRINTING OFFICE					
11e1.1	SENATE PRINTING OFFICE	1B.B.001	147.402	135	
11e1.2	COUNTER SERVICE/PHOTOCOPY ROOM	1B.G.002	27.214	20	
11e1.3	D.I.C.S OFFICE	1B.B.002	12.000	10	
11e1.4	STORE ROOM	1B.B.004	19.604	15	
11e1.5	CHANGE ROOM(FROM ELEMENT 24h)	1B.B.003	9.000	9	
11e1.6	STORE ROOM	1B.G.001	12.797		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			228.017	Briefed -	189

11f SENATE INFORMATION SYSTEMS					
11f1.1	SENATE INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	1B.1.026	71.964		
11f1.2	SENATE INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	1B.1.030	22.168		
11f1.3	SENATE INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	1B.1.029	11.119		
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			105.251	Briefed	105

12 HOUSE OF REPS CHAMBER SUPPORT CLERKS					
12a1 CLERKS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES					
12a1.1	CLERK OF THE HOUSE OFFICE	11A.G.009	40.782	37	
12a1.2	ENSUITE	11A.G.012	4.061	5	
12a1.3	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.008	5.132	6	
12a1.4	VISITORS SITTING ROOM(Included in 12a1.5)	-	-	20	
12a1.5	PERSONAL ASSISTANTS OFFICE(Includes 12a1.4)	11A.G.011	27.728	10	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			77.703	Briefed -	78

12a2 DEPUTY CLERK OF THE HOUSE					
12a2.1	DEPUTY CLERKS OFFICE	11A.G.014	29.495	28	
12a2.2	ENSUITE	11A.G.017	5.011	5	
12a2.3	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.018	4.130	6	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			38.636	Briefed -	39

12a3	CLERKS ASSISTANT				
12a3.1	FIRST CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	11A.G.015	28.998	23	
12a3.2	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.021	4.301	6	
12a3.3	ENSUITE	11A.G.019	4.565	5	
12a3.4	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	11A.G.022	17.907	20	
12a3.5	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.016	3.519	6	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	59.290	Briefed - 60
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12a4	FOYER WAITING ROOM	11A.G.013	47.858	50	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	47.858	Briefed - 50
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12b	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TABLE OFFICE				
12b1.1	SENIOR PARLIAMENTARY OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.047	14.774	15	
12b1.2	DRESSING ROOM	10B.G.046	5.351	6	
12b1.3	RECEPTION WAITING ROOM	10B.G.048	21.557	17	
12b1.4	STAFF OFFICE	10B.G.049	14.389	14	
12b1.5	TEA ROOM	10B.G.070	3.122	4	
12b1.6	SENIOR PARLIAMENTARY OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.072	14.283	14	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	73.476	Briefed - 72
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12b2.1	VOTES OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.045	16.166	10	
12b2.2	QUESTION PROCEDURES OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.043	15.678	12	
12b2.3	NOTICE PAPER OFFICERS OFFICE	10B.G.042	20.114	15	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	51.958	Briefed - 49
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12b3.1	INQUIRY OFFICE	10B.G.041	58.456	55	
12b3.2	WORD PROCESSING	10B.G.071	14.690	15	
			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	73.146	Briefed - 70
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12b4.1	VOTES AND PAPERS OFFICE	10B.G.040	33.651	42
12b4.2	BILLS AND PAPERS OFFICE	10B.G.075	33.651	37
12b4.3	VISITING OFFICIALS OFFICE	10B.G.037	12.377	21
12b4.4	SPECIAL STORAGE ROOM	10B.G.039	23.786	12
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			103.465	Briefed - 112
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12b5	LEGISLATION AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEES	10B.G.038	42.857	43
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			42.857	Briefed - 43
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12c	SERJEANT AT ARMS			
12c1.1	SERJEANT AT ARMS OFFICE	11A.G.050	20.949	21
12c1.2	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.046	6.247	6
12c1.3	DEPUTY SERJEANT	11A.G.047	19.280	22
12c1.4	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.052	5.574	6
12c1.5	SECRETARY RECEPTION ROOM	11A.G.045	18.116	10
12c1.6	TEA PREPARATION	11A.G.051	3.185	4
12c1.7	STAFF OFFICE	11A.G.044	21.263	21
12c1.8	DRESSING ROOM	11A.G.049	5.739	6
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			100.353	Briefed - 96
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12d	PROCEDURE OFFICE			
12d1.1	SENIOR PARLIAMENTARY OFFICERS OFFICE	11A.1.037	16.671	17
12d1.2	SECRETARY/RECEPTION	11A.1.036	16.754	10
12d1.3	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.039	15.563	14
12d1.4	DEPARTMENT LIBRARY	11A.1.035	42.547	48
12d1.5	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.038	20.848	21
12d1.6	STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.048	10.611	10
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			122.994	Briefed - 120
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12e	PRINTING OFFICE			
12e1.1	PRINTING ROOM	10B.B.014	161.403	135
12e1.2	PRINTING OFFICE COUNTER	10B.G.035	26.168	15
12e1.3	O.I.C.S OFFICE	10B.B.015	10.619	10
12e1.4	STORE ROOM	10B.B.016	21.595	20
12e1.5	CHANGE ROOM(FROM ELEMENT 24h)	10B.B.010	8.191	9

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12e1.6	STORE	10B.G.036	13,448		
			Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 241,424	Briefed - 189
13	SENATE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION				
13a	SENATE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE				
13a1	DIRECTORS OFFICE	1B.1.043	15,158		14
13a2.1	SPO PERSONNEL OFFICE	1B.1.040	9,806		9
13a2.2	SPO FINANCE OFFICE	1B.1.039	9,475		9
13a3	CLERICAL OFFICERS ROOM	1B.1.042	60,755		58
13a4	STENO SECRETARYS OFFICE	1B.1.044	13,563		14
13a5	VISITING OFFICERS OFFICE	1B.1.041	9,315		14
13a6	STRONG ROOM	1B.1.038	6,337		6
13a7	STORE ROOM	1B.1.037	5,996		6
			Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 130,405	Briefed - 130
13b	SENATE DEPARTMENT STORES				
13b1	STATIONERY STORE	1D.B.002	9,554		10
13b2	SENATE FURNITURE STORE	1E.B.001	140,000		120
			Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 149,554	Briefed - 130
13c	SENATE DEPARTMENT REGISTRY AND MAIL ROOM				
13c1.1	SENATE REGISTRY(Includes 13c1.2)	1B.1.045	36,617		30
13c1.2	SENATE MAIL ROOM(Included in 13c1.1)	1B.1.045			10
			Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 36,617	Briefed - 40
14	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION				
14a1	CLERK ASSISTANTS OFFICE	11A.1.013	23,637		20
14a2	DRESSING ROOM	11A.1.010	6,708		6
14a3	SPO OFFICE	11A.1.045	20,822		20
14a4	STENO/RECEPTION	11A.1.014	36,928		24
14a5	PERSONNEL MANAGERS OFFICE	11A.1.007	17,782		17
14a6	PERSONNEL STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.003	20,308		21
14a7	ACCOUNTS & FINANCE OFFICE	11A.1.012	39,757		42
14a8	CONFERENCE ROOM	11A.1.006	18,795		20
14a9	OFFICE	11A.1.009	15,474		14
14a10	OFFICE	11A.1.011	16,535		14
14a11	TEA ROOM	11A.1.046	3,024		4
			Sub Total(SQ.M):	Actual - 219,770	Briefed - 202

14b1	STATIONERY STORE	10D.B.008	17.853	20
14b2	FURNITURE STORE	10D.B.009	139.432	130
14b3	EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT REPORT ROOM	10D.B.010	10.000	10
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			167.285	Briefed - 160
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14c1	D.I.C. REGISTRY AND MAIL ROOM	11A.1.040	11.118	10
14c2	REGISTRY STAFF OFFICE	11A.1.042	32.268	28
14c3	REGISTRY STORE	11A.1.041	19.733	20
14c4	MAIL ROOM	11A.1.043	23.213	23
14c5	STATIONERY STORE	11A.1.044	16.771	16
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			103.103	Briefed - 97
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14d	HOUSE OF REPS. INFORMATION SYSTEMS			
14d1.1	HOUSE OF REPS INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	10B.2.037	50.700	
14d1.2	HOUSE OF REPS INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	12B.2.007	42.800	
14d1.3	HOUSE OF REPS INFORMATIONS SYSTEMS AREA	12B.2.037	49.500	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			143.000	Briefed - 143
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14d2.1	CONFERENCE/TRAINING ROOM	10B.1.032	50.700	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			50.700	Briefed - 50
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15	COMMITTEE ROOMS			
15a	COMMITTEE ROOMS FOYER			
15a1.1	COMMITTEE FOYER LOWER LEVEL	7 .1.011	150.441	218
15a1.2	COMMITTEE FOYER UPPER LEVEL	7 .2.013	153.200	
15a1.3	SECURITY/ATTENDANTS ROOM	8C.1.601	13.127	
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			316.768	Briefed - 218
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15b1	COMMITTEE ROOM/TYPE 1			
15b1.1	ENTRY	7 .1.017	35.696	
15b1.2	MAIN COMMITTEE ROOM	7 .1.021	291.881	300
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			327.577	Briefed - 300

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15b2	PUBLIC GALLERY	7 .2.016	141.394	140
15b3	WAITING ROOMS	7 .1.015/019	51.444	20
15b4	COMMITTEES OFFICE	8C.1.603	21.703	21
15b5	RECORDING ROOM	7 .1.020	20.012	12
15b6	COMMITTEES TEA ROOM	8C.1.604	34.351	10
15b7	COMMITTEES STORE ROOM	8C.1.602(Part)	8.837	9
15b8	TELEVISION COMMENTARY ROOM	7 .1.020(included in)		10
15b9	TRANSLATION GALLERY	7 .1.016	20.012	20
Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -			297.753	Briefed - 542

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15c	COMMITTEE ROOMS TYPE 2			
15c1.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .1.001	163.320	185
15c1.2	OFFICE	6 .1.022	13.531	15
15c1.3	RECORDING ROOM	6 .1.021	12.550	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			189.401	212
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15c2.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .1.022	161.192	185
15c2.2	OFFICE	6 .1.030	13.531	15
15c2.3	RECORDING ROOM	6 .1.032	12.550	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			187.273	212
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15c3.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .2.001	163.070	185
15c3.2	OFFICE	6 .2.022	13.404	15
15c3.3	RECORDING ROOM	6 .2.021	12.448	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			188.922	212
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15c4.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .2.017	163.070	185
15c4.2	OFFICE	6 .2.033	13.765	15
15c4.3	RECORDING ROOM	6 .2.035	12.448	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			189.283	212
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15c5.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .2.012	184.798	185
15c5.2	OFFICE	7 .2.011	17.357	15
15c5.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .2.008	22.783	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			224.938	212
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15c6.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 2	7 .2.022	186.492	185
15c6.2	OFFICE	7 .2.028	17.357	15
15c6.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .2.025	22.783	12
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			Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	Briefed -
			226.632	212
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15c7	COMMITTEE TEA ROOMS			
15c7.1	TEA ROOM	7 .2.007(part)	9.414	12
15c7.2	TEA ROOM	7 .2.026(part)	7.000	12
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	16.414	Briefed - 24
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15c8	COMMITTEE STORE ROOM			
15c8.1	STORE ROOM	7 .2.024	9.754	9
15c8.2	STORE ROOM	7 .2.009	9.754	9
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	19.508	Briefed - 18
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15d	COMMITTEE ROOMS TYPE 3			
15d1.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 3	7 .1.008	102.578	115
15d1.2	OFFICE	7 .1.007	10.719	10
15d1.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .1.006	11.840	12
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	125.137	Briefed - 137
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15d2.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 3	7 .1.027	102.578	115
15d2.2	OFFICE	7 .1.029	10.719	10
15d2.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .1.028	11.743	12
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	125.040	Briefed - 137
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15d3.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 3	7 .1.011	103.296	115
15d3.2	OFFICE	7 .1.009	10.251	10
15d3.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .1.010	12.776	12
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	126.323	Briefed - 137
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15d4.1	COMMITTEE ROOM TYPE 3	7 .1.030	103.285	115
15d4.2	OFFICE	7 .1.031	10.251	10
15d4.3	RECORDING ROOM	7 .1.032	12.775	12
		Sub Total(SQ.M): Actual -	126.311	Briefed - 137
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