



Edinburgh *10 Years*

Looking Back on 10 Years as a Studio



Ten years ago, ADP established its Edinburgh studio with a simple ambition: to create thoughtful, people-centred architecture that makes a positive difference to the places and communities we serve. Since then, our team has grown alongside our clients, delivering projects that have helped shape neighbourhoods, campuses, workplaces, homes and public spaces across Scotland and beyond.

Throughout the last decade, we have been guided by a belief that great design starts with understanding people. Every project represents a collaboration between clients, users, consultants and our talented team, brought together by a shared commitment to quality, sustainability and lasting value. This approach reflects ADP's wider ethos of creating buildings and places that enrich lives, respect their context and contribute positively to the environment.

This brochure celebrates the people, projects and partnerships that have defined our first ten years in Edinburgh. It showcases the creativity, dedication and expertise of our team, the trust placed in us by our clients, and the impact we have achieved together.

As we look back with pride, we also look forward with optimism. The foundations built over the last decade provide the platform for the next chapter of innovation, collaboration and design excellence.

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New Life for Existing Places

Regeneration is about more than preserving what already exists. At its best, it finds new relevance for buildings and places, retaining the character and embodied value of the past while adapting them for the needs of the future.

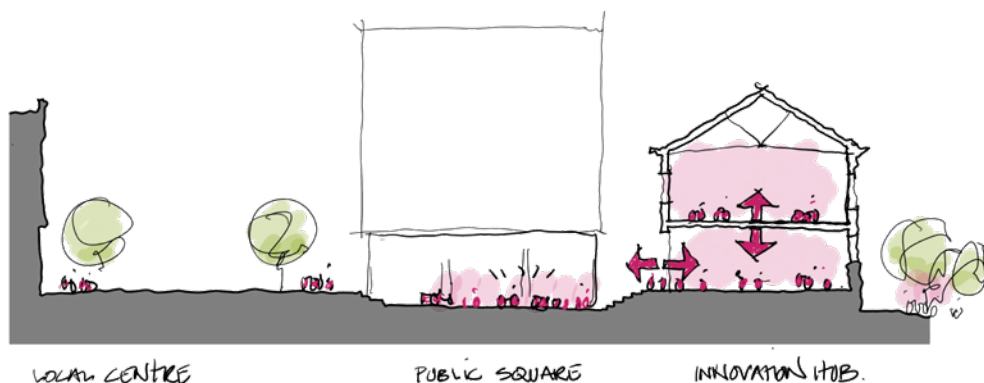
Our work with existing and historic buildings brings together conservation, adaptive reuse, sustainability and placemaking.

We look carefully at what makes a place distinctive - its fabric, history, landscape and relationship with its community - and use this understanding to guide change. Interventions can be both sensitive and ambitious; improving accessibility, environmental performance and

functionality while respecting the qualities that make a building significant.

Working with existing fabric inevitably brings complexity. Understanding a building's condition, significance and construction is fundamental to making informed decisions about what should be retained, repaired or adapted. Early engagement with clients, communities, conservation specialists and statutory stakeholders helps establish a shared understanding of where change is appropriate and where a lighter touch is required.

We see existing buildings as valuable resources. Retaining and adapting fabric can reduce the need for new construction and preserve the stories embedded within a place, while



Granton Station Sectional Concept Diagram

thoughtful upgrades can substantially improve energy performance and resilience.

At Granton Station, for example, the historic structure was retained and carefully adapted alongside fabric improvements, an all-electric servicing strategy and regenerative landscape infrastructure.

The transformation demonstrates how conservation and contemporary environmental ambitions can work together rather than being competing priorities.

Regeneration also extends beyond the building itself. Reconnecting previously inaccessible or underused places with their surroundings can create new public spaces, support communities

and act as a catalyst for wider renewal. At Granton, the transformation of a derelict industrial site created both a new community asset and public square, with landscape and rain gardens contributing to biodiversity and sustainable water management.

Fundamentally, successful regeneration is about longevity: creating inclusive, resilient and adaptable places that can continue to evolve. By designing for long life and loose fit, heritage can remain an active part of contemporary life - retaining a connection with the past while providing a framework for future generations.

HIGHER EDUCATION



The School of Textiles and Design

Completed in 2026, the refurbishment of the High Mill building for Heriot-Watt University, brings together the School of Textiles and Design under one roof, refocusing the building as a creative collaborative hub at the heart of the Borders campus and ensuring future programme flexibility.

The redesigned spaces now prioritise collaboration, creativity, and practical functionality, encouraging students to stay, connect, and create.

Inspired by textile designer Bernat Klein, the interior design strategy embraces bold colours and playful finishes, providing an inspiring backdrop that celebrates and showcases the creative work of the school's staff and students.

LOCATION
Galashiels

CLIENT
Heriot-Watt University

COMPLETION DATE
2026



RESIDENTIAL

The principal challenge was to transform three fragmented brownfield warehouse sites within Dublin's historic Markets Area into a coherent, high-density mixed-use development that supports the regeneration of this transitional inner-city neighbourhood. Positioned directly opposite the protected Dublin Fruit and Vegetable Market and surrounded by several heritage assets, the scheme required a sensitive architectural response that respected the area's historic character while establishing a distinctive contemporary identity.

LOCATION

Dublin

CLIENT

Reurban

PLANNING PERMISSION

2024

The constrained urban site, bounded by Mary's Lane, Little Green Street and Halston Street, presented challenges in creating a unified development with active frontages, strong corner conditions and improved pedestrian permeability across the city block. A key objective was to accommodate 94 apartments and commercial uses while maintaining high standards of residential amenity, including access to daylight, dual-aspect dwellings, private balconies and shared roof gardens.

Extensive pre-planning consultation with Dublin City Council informed the refinement of building heights, massing and setbacks to reduce visual impact and respond appropriately to the surrounding context. The development also needed to support car-free city living through excellent cycle provision and connectivity to public transport. Ultimately, the proposals seek to balance urban intensification, heritage considerations and placemaking objectives, delivering a sustainable and vibrant new community that contributes positively to the ongoing renewal of Dublin's historic Markets Area

Mary's Lane Apartments



HIGHER EDUCATION



The James Watt Centre

ADP was appointed to refurbish the James Watt Centre at Heriot-Watt University's Riccarton campus, transforming an ageing facility affected by acoustic and environmental challenges into a state-of-the-art learning and events destination.

The project involved a comprehensive internal reconfiguration, delivering a flexible 465-seat lecture hall with retractable seating, performance lighting and multi-screen technology, alongside a 212-seat collaborative teaching space. The development also introduced 175 study spaces supporting individual, group, social and silent learning, plus a new café and adaptable events area. Designed for both teaching and conference use, the centre encourages campus engagement and collaborative learning.

LOCATION

Edinburgh

CLIENT

Heriot-Watt University

COMPLETION DATE

2017

Potterrow Student Accommodation

Curlew Capital enlisted ADP to undertake a comprehensive cladding replacement and internal refurbishment for their prominent 8-story PBSA building near Edinburgh Universities' city centre campus.

Under these proposals, the former cluster-flat design underwent a transformation into 151 boutique studio apartments, re-positioning them for the Edinburgh market.

The communal amenities were significantly expanded, spanning across the ground and sixth floor, offering a gym, media room, yoga room, games room, and communal dining space.

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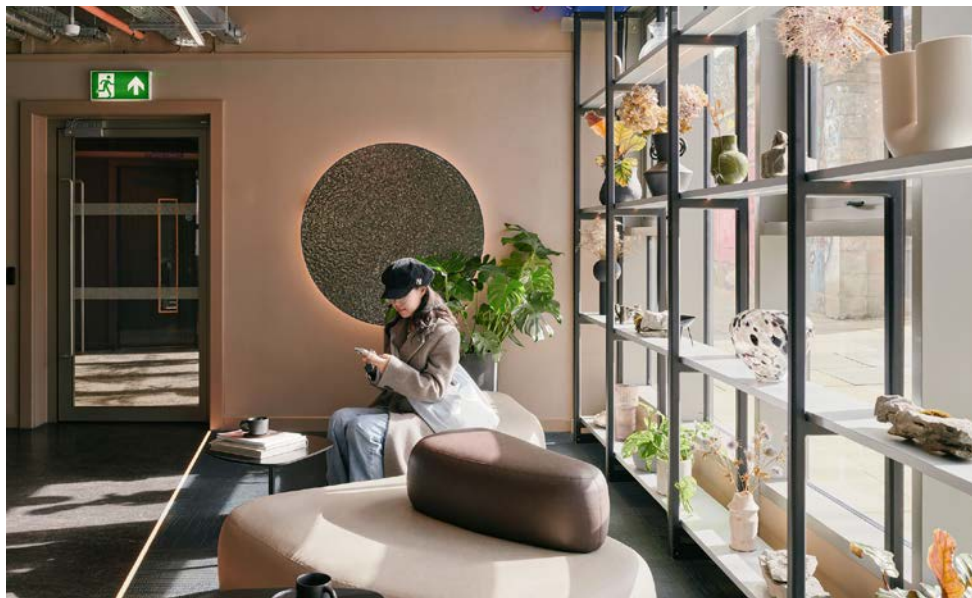
Edinburgh

CLIENT

Curlew Capital

COMPLETION DATE

2023





HIGHER EDUCATION





The extensive refurbishment and reconfiguration of a 1960s refectory created a vibrant social learning environment at the heart of Heriot-Watt University's Riccarton Campus. The project delivered state-of-the-art digital learning and study spaces, providing seating for over 200 students alongside flexible social learning areas centred around a refurbished café.

ADP also developed a new environmental palette for the university, establishing a template for future social learning environments across its campuses and creating a cohesive, contemporary identity that supports collaboration, wellbeing and student engagement.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Heriot-Watt University

COMPLETION DATE
2016

Elements Learning Commons

Architecture for Discovery

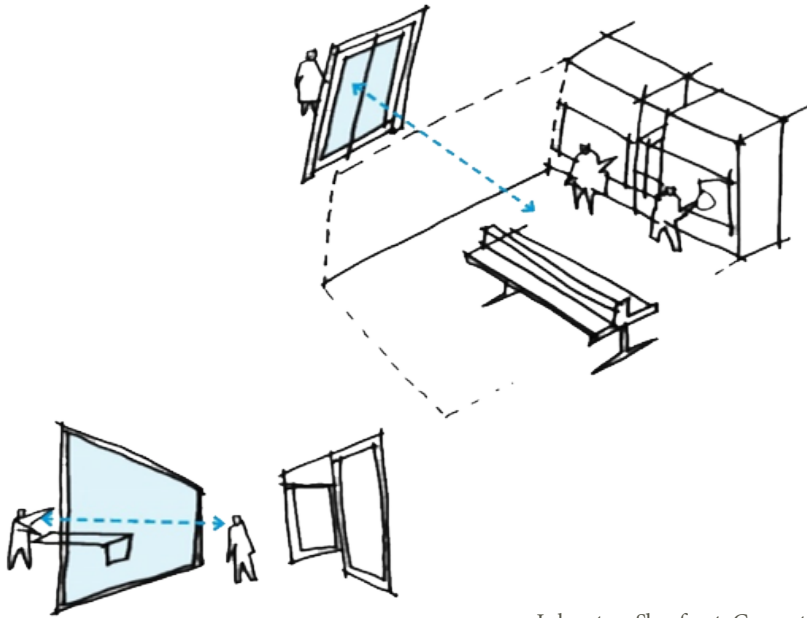
Science is constantly evolving, and the buildings that support it need to evolve too. New technologies, changing research priorities and increasingly sophisticated equipment place particular demands on the spaces in which scientists, researchers and clinicians work.

Over the past decade, our Edinburgh studio has developed extensive experience across science and research, working on university and clinical research facilities, pharmaceutical environments, cleanrooms and specialist laboratories. Projects including the Critical Technologies Nanofabrication Facility (CTNF) at the University of Glasgow, radiochemistry and imaging facilities at the University of Edinburgh's QMRI, BMS research laboratories and the Cambrex Fleming

Building have given us experience across a wide range of scientific settings.

Good laboratory design starts with understanding what needs to happen within the building. That means working closely with researchers, clinicians, facilities teams and specialist consultants to understand workflows, equipment, movement of people and materials, and the environmental conditions needed to support the science. Our experience ranges from GMP pharmaceutical and radiochemistry facilities and ISO-classified cleanrooms to CL2 laboratories, advanced imaging and nanofabrication environments.

These requirements can have a fundamental influence on the architecture. For example, vibration and electromagnetic interference, temperature and humidity control,



Laboratory Shopfronts Concept Diagram

specialist services, equipment movement and infrastructure resilience are all key considerations in the design. At QMRI, our work has included complex radiochemistry and imaging environments where GMP requirements, radiation shielding, patient and staff flows and specialist equipment have had to be carefully coordinated, often while neighbouring clinical and research areas remain operational. Our work on pharmaceutical projects, including the Cambrex Fleming Building and BMS, brings further experience of controlled environments, process-driven design and regulatory requirements.

While technical performance is critical, science buildings are also workplaces. Alongside laboratories and highly controlled spaces, researchers need places to write, meet,

collaborate and share ideas.

Getting the relationship between these spaces right can be just as important as resolving the technical brief.

Research rarely stands still, so flexibility is another common thread through our work. Adaptable layouts, accessible servicing, space for changing equipment and opportunities for future expansion can all help a building respond to new ways of working over time.

Ultimately, our approach is about understanding the science and creating buildings around it – robust, carefully coordinated environments that allow research to develop and change, while supporting the people who make discovery possible.

HIGHER EDUCATION



Born from a strategic estates review led by ADP, the reimagined Learning Resource Centre represents a major investment in enhancing the student experience at Queen Margaret University. ADP designed and delivered a comprehensive library refurbishment, creating a modern, high-quality environment for study, research, collaboration and social learning.

The transformed LRC brings library and IT services together within a single 24/7 hub, supporting a diverse range of learning styles and activities. A refreshed interior palette, inspired by the university's branding and existing concrete structure, incorporates natural materials and vibrant colours to promote wellbeing, inclusivity and engagement.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Queen Margaret University

COMPLETION DATE
2024

Future Spaces LRC

RESIDENTIAL

The Shield is an existing purpose-built student accommodation building located in Newcastle. The seven-storey building exceeds 18 metres in height and required remediation works following the identification of combustible materials within the external wall construction.

ADP was appointed to develop the technical design and coordinate delivery of a full cladding replacement strategy, replacing the existing façade systems with compliant, non-combustible alternatives.

LOCATION

Newcastle

CLIENT

Curlew Capital

COMPLETION DATE

Ongoing

The Shield Student Accommodation



The Bernard King Library

ADP was commissioned to repurpose and refit the 1998 award-winning Bernard King Library for Abertay University. Built over four floors as a stand-alone facility, the library sits at the heart of the campus. A key design driver of the library refurbishment was to recategorise the way space was used reflecting modern ways of working and learning. This involved the creation of new dedicated reading rooms to unlock greater opportunities for flexible, open mixed study settings.

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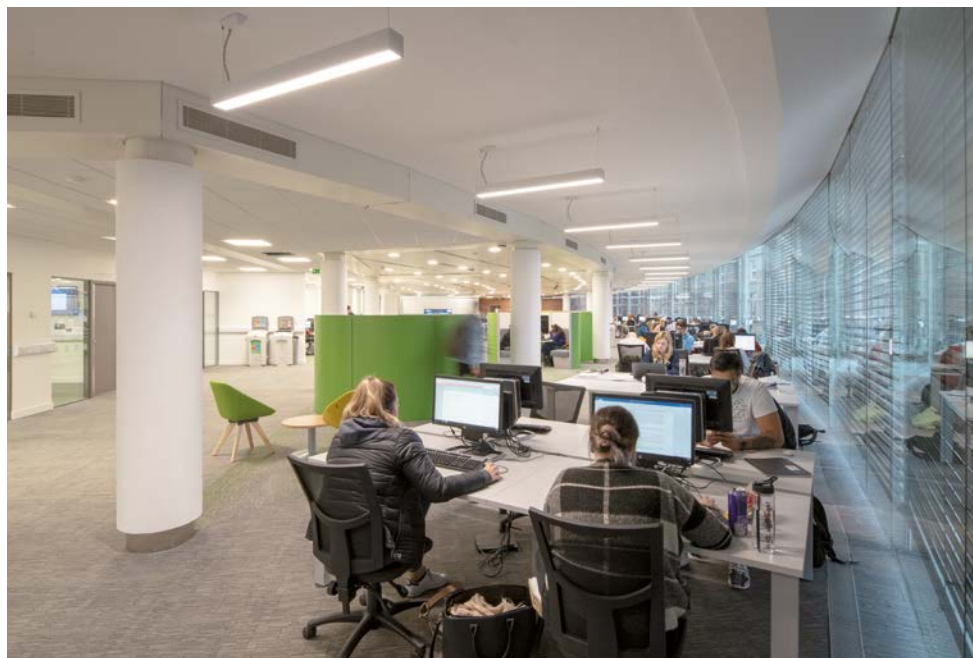
Dundee

CLIENT

Abertay University

COMPLETION DATE

2019





RESIDENTIAL





Lower Gilmore Place

Lower Gilmore Place is a purpose-built student accommodation development located within a constrained urban site in central Edinburgh.

The project involved the delivery of a new residential building utilising a lightweight steel frame (LSF) structural system, enabling an efficient construction methodology and supporting a rapid construction programme. ADP inherited an existing planning consent and undertook significant redesign work to reinterpret the approved building envelope. This enabled the development of a viable student accommodation layout that maximised site potential while maintaining compliance with planning and statutory requirements.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Glencairn Properties

COMPLETION DATE
2024

New Life for Existing Buildings

Existing buildings represent a significant but often overlooked source of value. Yet when defects, safety risks, poor performance or uncertainty surround an asset, that value can become difficult to realise.

The challenge is not simply to repair what is wrong, but to understand the risks, establish what the building needs to achieve and determine where intervention can create the greatest benefit.

In re-cladding projects, this should be the key driver of scope and extent of intervention. An existing façade is a complex system, much of which is concealed and imperfectly documented. Its structural, fire, thermal and weathering characteristics are interconnected, and previous surveys will rarely provide a complete picture of its condition.

Opening up can reveal defects and unforeseen conditions, making a purely reactive approach costly and unpredictable. The response should therefore not be to investigate everything simply because it can be investigated, but to establish what evidence is needed to make informed and proportionate decisions.

An evidence-led approach allows investigation to focus on the questions that matter, distinguishing between what is known, what is assumed and what remains uncertain. This provides a framework for progressively developing the intervention, from understanding the building's overall risk profile and required outcome through to resolving individual build-ups, junctions, membranes, fixings and retained elements. It also allows the design team to anticipate where

opening up may create further scope, rather than allowing the project to become driven by each newly discovered defect.

This creates an opportunity to look beyond remediation alone. Necessary intervention can become a catalyst for improving the building as a whole, integrating risk reduction with improvements to thermal performance, weather tightness, energy efficiency, appearance and long-term adaptability. Rather than treating compliance, remediation and sustainability as separate objectives, they can be considered together to determine where investment can deliver multiple benefits.

The objective is not simply to make an existing building safe. It is to understand and manage its risks sufficiently to give it a viable future:

retaining what can be retained, improving what needs to change and using necessary intervention to enhance the building's performance, usefulness and value.

In this way, remediation becomes more than a cost of maintaining an existing asset. It becomes an opportunity to unlock its next stage of life.

Fairfield Avenue Affordable Housing

The development forms part of Perth and Kinross Council's ambition to regenerate areas experiencing higher levels of deprivation or inequality, creating thriving communities where people want to live and work. The homes are sustainable and efficient, in keeping with the Council's Climate Emergency Action Plan and ADP's own commitment to tackling the climate crisis.

The development is split into two forms, each providing nine apartments, and sitting on either side of a shared community courtyard at the heart of the site.

LOCATION

Perth

CLIENT

Hadden Group/Perth and Kinross Council

COMPLETION DATE

2023





SCIENCE & RESEARCH





Bristol Myers Squibb Building Six

Following a competition for an international pharmaceutical company, ADP took on the challenge of designing a new 4000m² laboratory and office building on a research park.

The project suited our specialist expertise in lab design: researchers would need to test short- and long-term stability of pharmaceutical products, in facilities that meet CL2 standards with Band 7 GMP suite. The brief also called for offices that could be used by corporate groups across the campus, and dedicated write-up spaces for researchers and technicians.

LOCATION

Merseyside

CLIENT

Bristol Myers Squibb

COMPLETION DATE

2025

Granton Station

The Granton Waterfront is one of Scotland's key sustainable developments and a fundamental part of Edinburgh's target to become a net zero city by 2030.

On this site sits the listed Granton Gasworks Station building, which has stood vacant for several years having operated as a station until the 1940s. Our challenge was to transform this historic building into a modern, sustainable and adaptable space for local businesses to thrive.

The building was redeveloped to accommodate a local arts organisation alongside approximately 6,000sqft of modern office space.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Kier / Edinburgh City Council

COMPLETION DATE
2022



RESIDENTIAL



Meadow Road

A 338-unit purpose-built student accommodation development that revitalises a long-neglected site, incorporating sustainable design features, enhancing safety in the immediate public realm, and helping to stimulate economic activity in the local area.

The ground floor level will be the heart of the building; a welcoming space for people to meet, with a gym, study areas, and a reception area. A variety of amenity spaces are distributed throughout the building, establishing a clear hierarchy that transitions from busy, active zones to quieter, more reflective areas. Outside, a communal courtyard features a mix of soft and hard landscaping, including a designated covered area and an adjacent garden room.

LOCATION
Glasgow

CLIENT
Primus Property Group

PLANNING PERMISSION
2026



The Fleming Building, Cambrex Pharmaceutical Laboratory

From their facility in Edinburgh, Cambrex scientists provide world-class solid-form screening programmes, including studies such as salt screening, polymorph screening, co-crystal screening, crystallization screening and further specialised screening activities.

In order to support their future growth, ADP was commissioned to expand the laboratories from 3,000ft² to 7,500ft², and to redesign the original laboratory space to meet both current and future business.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Cambrex

COMPLETION DATE
2020



What children and older people can teach us about designing better places for everyone

In the Edinburgh office, we found ourselves designing multiple projects across two distinct age groups: Early Years and Assisted Living for the Elderly.

Running these projects together, it became apparent to us that at the beginning and end of life, our relationship with buildings change. While a three-year-old is learning how to understand space, an 85-year-old may be adapting to changes in mobility, vision, hearing or confidence. Both depend more heavily on their surroundings and on the people around them.

And yet, surprisingly, the things they need from architecture are often remarkably similar.

They need security without losing independence. They need spaces that are easy to understand, but not over-prescribed.

They need opportunities to explore, places to retreat, connections with nature and other people, and the ability to make choices about how they spend their time.

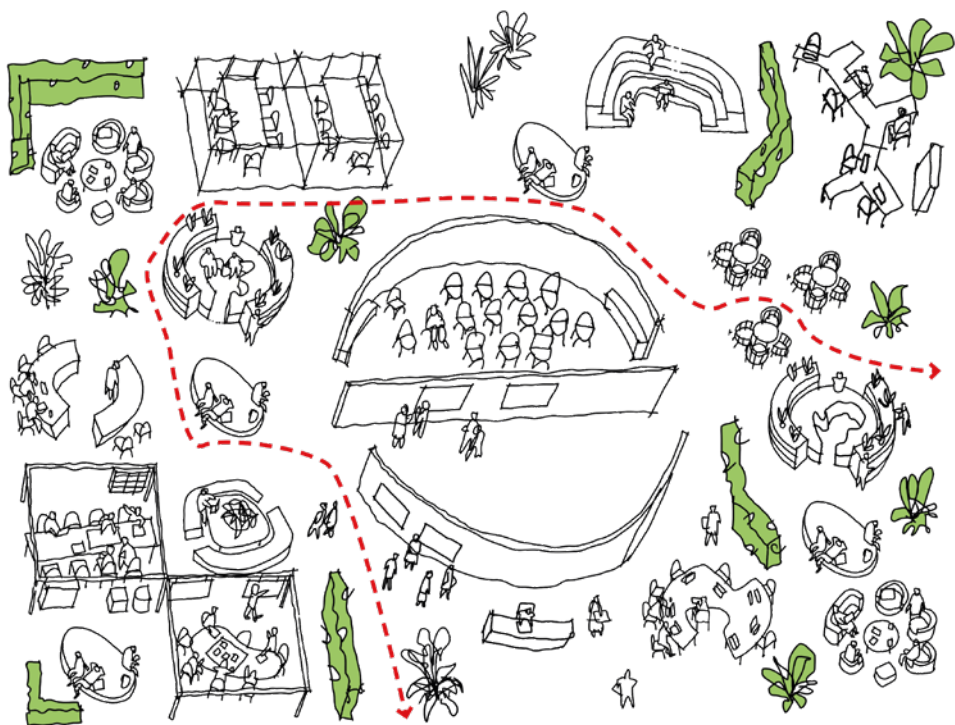
At Liff Care Home and Ty-Seren Care Home, we challenged the traditional model of elderly care and developed solutions around creating smaller domestic-scale households where people share kitchens, living spaces and gardens.

This has profound implications for Early Years architecture too.

Our Early Years work has been conceived as small communities, with familiar home base for year groups, shared spaces, gardens, places to retreat and opportunities for exploration.

The question becomes not “How many children can this building accommodate?”, but “What kind of everyday life can this building support?”

That distinction matters.



Community Concept Diagram

On our Early Year projects, while working with Falkirk Council, it was essential to our client that children need to develop independence. They need to be able to reach, choose, explore, make mistakes and try again. Older people need the same opportunities, although their challenges may be different. A child might need a low window, a coat hook or a place to climb.

Our instinct is often to eliminate risk for vulnerable users. But an environment without challenge can also reduce confidence and independence. Children need manageable risks through climbing, balancing and exploration. In Glenburn Nursery, a climbing wall was introduced into the play area and at Law Nursery a climbing bridge was introduced to join two areas of mezzanine and run across the main play space. Likewise, older people need environments that encourage movement and activity while avoiding unnecessary hazards.

Then there is the importance of the pause. A three-year-old may suddenly need to withdraw from a noisy room. An older person may need to sit halfway along a route.

Imagine early-years facilities, older people's housing, community cafés, gardens, workshops, libraries and health facilities sharing the same environment. Not a manufactured programme of "intergenerational activities", but simply a place where different generations encounter each other as part of ordinary life.

The youngest and oldest members of society may therefore have something fundamental to teach us: good architecture does not make people more independent by doing everything for them. It gives them the confidence and opportunity to do more for themselves.

COMMERCIAL



Atera Spa, Glasgow

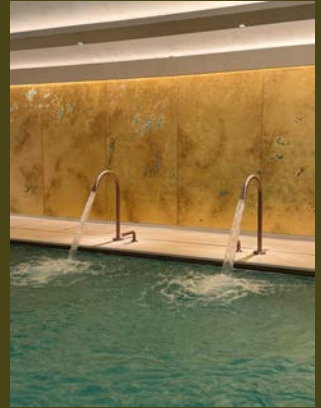
Located within the existing basement level of the Radisson Blu Hotel Glasgow, adjacent to Glasgow Central Station, this project transformed a redundant spa and gym facility into a contemporary wellness destination, repositioning the hotel's leisure offering and creating a distinctive new spa experience within Glasgow city centre.

The completed facility provides a comprehensive range of wellness amenities, including treatment rooms, thermal experiences, relaxation lounges, fitness facilities and a spa café. A restrained palette of textured finishes, natural stone and warm timber tones creates a calm and cohesive environment inspired by Mediterranean design principles.

Central to the concept was the creation of a rich spatial experience within the constraints of the existing basement structure. Sculpted archways, vaulted ceilings and carefully framed openings establish a sequence of interconnected spaces, guiding guests through the spa while creating moments of discovery and retreat.

Lighting design plays a key role in shaping the interior atmosphere. Concealed linear lighting highlights texture and architectural form, accentuating the sculptural geometry of the arches and vaulted ceilings while adding depth and warmth throughout the space.

Delivered within a live operational hotel, the project required close collaboration between the client, design team and contractor to overcome the challenges of adapting an existing building. The completed spa reimagines an underutilised space, delivering a refined and memorable wellness experience.



LOCATION
Glasgow

CLIENT
Pandox

COMPLETION DATE
2026

Law Nursery

ADP was appointed by East Lothian Council, alongside Hadden Construction, to lead the design and construction of a new purpose-built nursery at Law Primary School in North Berwick.

The new early learning and childcare facility provides a dedicated, high-quality environment for up to 120 children, replacing the nursery's former accommodation within North Berwick Community Centre. Located immediately adjacent to the existing primary school, the new building creates a stronger connection between early years and primary education while providing a dedicated setting tailored to the needs of young children.

The design places a strong emphasis on creating engaging, flexible spaces for learning, play and social interaction, with direct connections between the internal accommodation and secure external play areas. The building provides purpose-designed playrooms, associated cloakroom and toilet facilities, kitchen and serving areas, staff and meeting spaces, and a dedicated enclosed garden.

Carefully considered indoor and outdoor environments support a variety of activities and encourage children to explore, learn and develop through play. The project forms part of East Lothian Council's wider investment in early learning and childcare provision, supporting the delivery of expanded nursery capacity across the region.

LOCATION

North Berwick

CLIENT

East Lothian Council

COMPLETION DATE

2022



COMMERCIAL



Indoor Tennis Centre

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We collaborated with Oriam, SportScotland, Tennis Scotland and Heriot-Watt University to deliver a new indoor tennis centre at Oriam, supporting Scotland's National Performance Centre for Sport.

The development includes six LTA-standard indoor courts, a new link building, and an accessible corridor connecting the facility to existing sports and changing provision.

The design prioritised natural light, exposed structure and intuitive circulation, creating a welcoming, high-performance environment enhancing Oriam's sporting offer and setting a benchmark for accessible sports infrastructure.

LOCATION

Edinburgh

CLIENT

Oriam / Heriot-Watt University

COMPLETION DATE

2024

RESIDENTIAL

Liff Care Home

Our design divides the facility into three flexible sections: one for active elderly patients with access to 24-hour care, another for elderly residents who require 24-hour nursing care, and a third for residents with severe dementia.

We arranged the bedrooms in clusters of 8–10, with shared day lounges and dining areas as well as dedicated staff areas for each cluster. The building also includes a production kitchen, a laundry, and a large, fully accessible communal garden designed to make the most of available sunlight.

Care has been taken to provide protected spaces – internally and externally – making the most of the beautiful setting.

LOCATION

Dundee

CLIENT

Consensus Capital

PLANNING PERMISSION

2023





EDUCATION



Woodburn Primary School

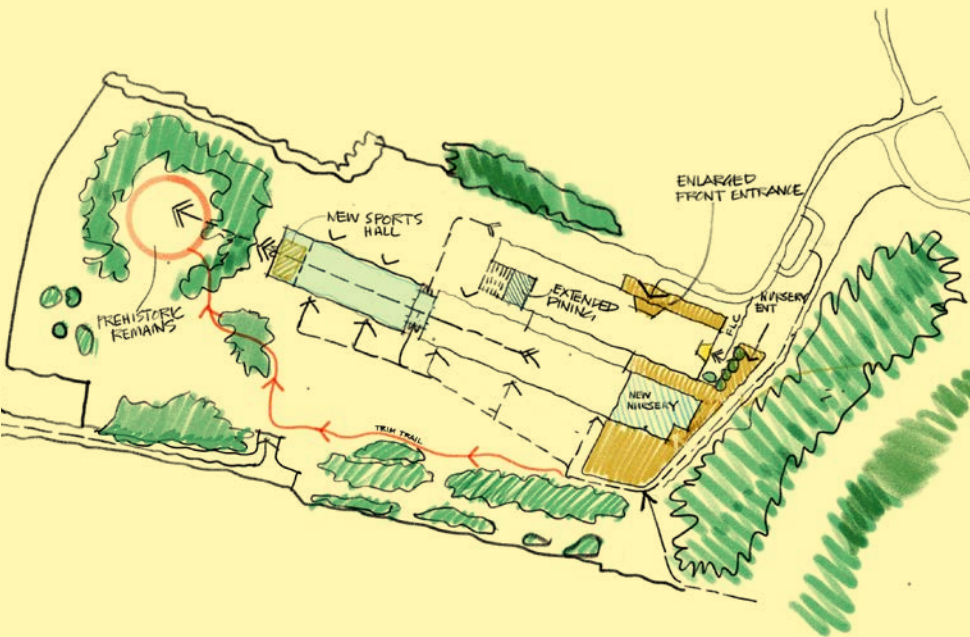
A new low-energy extension building to Woodburn Primary School, providing additional teaching spaces for a four-stream expansion and associated landscaping.

The existing primary school is a three-stream school and requires to be upgraded to a four-stream school with additional early years provision to meet the council's education demand. A new net zero operational extension to the school coupled with reconfiguration of the existing school is the proposed solution to meet this demand with associated landscaping to provide a suitably extended outdoor play environment.

LOCATION
Dalkeith

CLIENT
Midlothian Council

PLANNING PERMISSION
2022



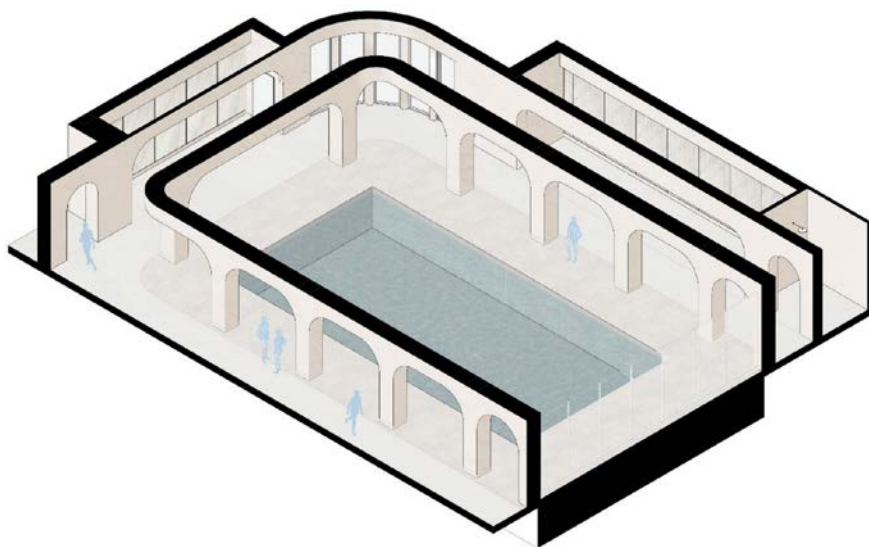
Creating Destinations

In new and existing markets, we have expanded our depth of hospitality offering, now delivering outstanding new hotels rooms and facilities across the UK and internationally with new projects in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Kyiv and in the middle east.

Having just completed a new 2000m² Spa in central Glasgow alongside below the Raddison Blu and completing a new Raddison Blu in Kyiv. This is together with new hotel projects coming on stream – with projects to add new keys to existing hotels a key workstream.

With our existing and new Spa experience we are now looking at our 3rd extensive project, with Atera Spa in Glasgow offering an extensive array of thermal spaces, from a variety of saunas, hammams, mud & steams rooms and various thermals pools and features. We are keen to deliver more of these challenging projects where our deep technical skill can unlock and delivery these schemes alongside our knowledge in delivering efficient and desirable client programmes and flows that enable high return business proposals for our clients.

Together with these delivery projects we also are looking to and creating large scale hospitality



Atera Spa Pool Hall Concept Diagram

projects, with extensive hotel and resort projects across Europe and the middle east, from concept through to feasibility and ultimately delivery facilitation and supervision – where we create design that are both ambitious, eye catching, and deliverable. Close to home we secured permission for a significant hotel and wellness centre at Hillend – cross populating this with our knowledge of local Scottish timber technology to provide a feasible and locally delivered sustainable development.

An arising sector in hospitality for us is conversion, with the challenges of the UK market our experience in the remediation and highly

technical project delivery allows us to look to this market. With projects to convert and reuse existing structures, thereby providing highly effective schemes and programmes within feasible and appealing cost proposals. This together with our new projects set to reach site soon on challenging and tight sites exemplifies the depth of ability we have formed in the office.

RESIDENTIAL



ADP was appointed by Consensus Capital Partners to lead the design and planning proposals for the redevelopment of the long-derelect 520 Sauchiehall Street site in Glasgow. The design aimed to transform the city-centre gap site into a mixed-use co-living development comprising 71 residential apartments and a ground-floor commercial unit, supporting wider regeneration initiatives along Sauchiehall Street.

The scheme combined compact studio and one-bedroom homes with high-quality shared amenities, including a communal courtyard and roof terrace, fostering affordability and community living. Respecting the site's heritage, the design retained the historic nineteenth-century piano shop façade while delivering a contemporary residential tower to meets growing demand for city-centre housing.

LOCATION

Glasgow

CLIENT

Consensus Capital

Sauchiehall Street

EDUCATION



Glenburn Early Years Centre



The Glenburn Early Years Centre aims to inspire a lifelong love of learning, and to give young children a nurturing, safe environment to explore and discover together.

Falkirk Council had a clear ambition to provide these spaces with a natural setting, resulting in no bright plastic play features or structured markings on the floor. The vibrancy of the spaces is brought by the people and the external planting. All children should be given this chance to grow, learn and play, empowering them for school and primary education.

Our collaborative approach to landscape design has one simple idea at heart, to connect people with nature. Our early years projects show this through external play spaces which link to the play space in the building.

We aimed to give children the freedom to explore and play in a safe and natural setting, moving in and out of the building. Important skills are instilled by a balance between structured and unstructured play spaces; structured play spaces such as water and sand areas promote teamwork and problem solving whilst unstructured play spaces such as a willow tunnel promote imagination and creativity.

The scale of spaces also varied, supporting children to choose their environment, rather than being forced into one where they don't feel comfortable.

LOCATION
Falkirk

CLIENT
Falkirk Council

COMPLETION DATE
2020



CRIC2 & CRIC4

Our work at QMRI CRIC spans multiple projects, delivering specialist PET-CT, MRI and CT facilities, alongside radiology reporting, research workspace and supporting accommodation. These technically demanding environments require careful integration of specialist equipment, building services and lead shielding, together with a detailed understanding of patient, staff and clinical flows.

Delivered within a live clinical environment, with safe public access and maintaining neighbouring operations throughout construction. The design prioritises technical performance, patient wellbeing, intuitive wayfinding and reassuring clinical environments, while creating collaborative workplaces that support the day-to-day needs of clinicians and researchers.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
University of Edinburgh

COMPLETION DATE
2016, 2025



SCIENCE & RESEARCH



The CRIC3 project expanded the University of Edinburgh's existing PET Radiochemistry facility at the Queen's Medical Research Institute, supporting the manufacture of PET radiopharmaceuticals within a highly controlled GMP environment. The project extended the existing cleanroom to accommodate a new row of specialist hot cells and reconfigured associated quality-control and research laboratories.

The production environment was designed to meet Grade C cleanroom standards, with Grade A conditions provided locally within specialist dispensing hot cells, supported by dedicated ventilation, HEPA filtration and carefully controlled pressure cascades.

The facility was designed in accordance with GMP and ISO 14644 requirements, incorporating cleanable, non-particulate finishes, controlled personnel and material flows, environmental monitoring and rigorous qualification and validation processes.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
University of Edinburgh

COMPLETION DATE
2022

CRIC3 Radiochemistry

Place, People, Purpose

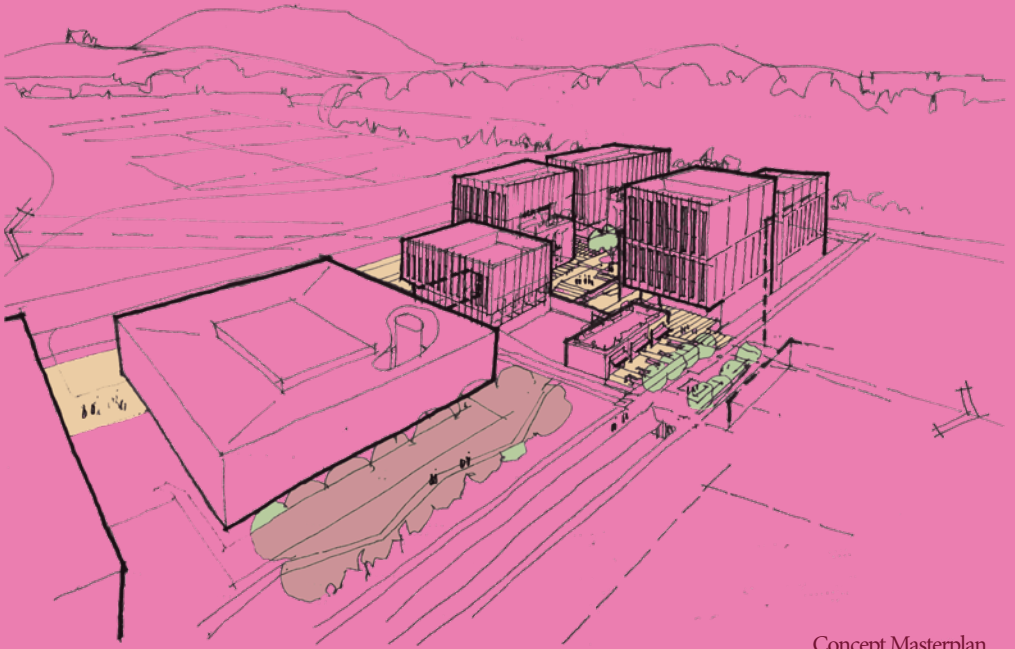
At ADP Edinburgh, we have been privileged to work alongside Scotland's leading universities for more than a decade, helping to shape and adapt campuses in response to an ever-evolving higher education landscape.

Our work has transformed traditional teaching environments into flexible, active learning spaces, blurred the boundaries between academic and social settings to create collaborative commons, and placed sustainability, wellbeing and inclusivity at the heart of every project. Whether reimagining existing buildings or bringing diverse groups together within interdisciplinary hubs, our

aim is always to create places that support both people and purpose.

In a period of significant change for the sector, we are proud to support universities as they navigate complex estate reviews and rationalisation programmes. Working closely with institutional leaders and estates teams, we help organisations make informed decisions about their physical footprint, ensuring campuses remain fit for purpose, financially sustainable and resilient for the future.

Central to our approach is a deep commitment to understanding people. We take the time to uncover what makes each institution unique,



Concept Masterplan

engaging with stakeholders to understand their challenges, ambitions and aspirations.

Through meaningful collaboration with staff, students and local communities, we combine lived experience with research, evidence and specialist expertise to unlock opportunities and create lasting value.

A university is not simply a place to teach, research and learn. It is a place to belong. Universities are woven into the fabric of the communities they serve, belonging not only to their staff and students, but also to the cities, towns and regions in which they are rooted.

As the boundaries between campus and community become increasingly blurred through innovation districts, industry partnerships and civic collaboration, universities play an ever-expanding role. They are not only centres of education and discovery, but also anchors of economic prosperity, social mobility and cultural vitality, helping to shape the future of society and the communities they serve.

WORKPLACE

Kyiv Offices

60,000ft² of Grade A offices in the heart of Kyiv, situated near the wetlands of the capitol of Kyiv and completed under challenging circumstances this project delivers exceptional new office space within the central Kyiv area. Drawing influence from the aviation manufacture historically situated nearby, with folded and stamped textured metal work simulating the reed beds of the area.

Our design utilises lessons from the UK sector in providing adaptable, divisible, and well serviced floor plates while adhering to the Ukrainian building code and specific local design requirements. Included in the projects are key specialist design features such as sustainable servicing, acoustic and resilient design features.

LOCATION

Lobanovskiy Ave, Kyiv

CLIENT

Jemchujina





SCIENCE & RESEARCH



A new packaging facility including offices, an area to display packaging designs, social spaces, and a number of meeting facilities.

This new facility tackles many of the assumptions of the packaging industry, giving an alternative – and highly efficient – way of doing business. The building needed to bring the design and manufacturing processes into one place, cutting out the time involved in going back and forth between concept and delivery.

The client had recently acquired Blue Box Design, adding a design team to their manufacturing expertise. They wanted to showcase this for visitors, asking us to include a space where they could display new design and packaging options. We also had to think carefully about how to move the meeting rooms away from traditional ideas of static, boardroom-style layouts.

LOCATION

Stirling

CLIENT

McLaren Packaging

COMPLETION DATE

2018

Blue Box Design

HIGHER EDUCATION

ADP was appointed to provide architect and principal designer services for the refurbishment of the existing College Lounge and Offices within the Hugh Nisbet Building into the Research Engagement Hub.

The Research Engagement Hub brings together nine associated research support teams into a single centre of excellence, with opportunities for researchers to meet formally and informally, to relax, to work alone, or to collaborate.

LOCATION
Edinburgh

CLIENT
Heriot-Watt University

COMPLETION DATE
2019

Research Engagement Hub



COMMERCIAL



Clydebridge Hotel

A new 100-bedroom hotel on the outskirts of Clydebridge, just east of the iconic Clydebridge Steelworks, has been designed by ADP as a contemporary destination for visitors and the local community.

The development reflects the area's industrial heritage through a modern architectural approach, creating a distinctive identity and welcoming sense of place.

Catering to both leisure and business travellers, the hotel will feature a restaurant, café, bar, and fitness club, providing a diverse range of amenities.

Thoughtfully designed public spaces, sustainable building solutions, and attractive landscaping enhance the guest experience while supporting wellbeing, accessibility, and long-term operational efficiency.

LOCATION
Glasgow

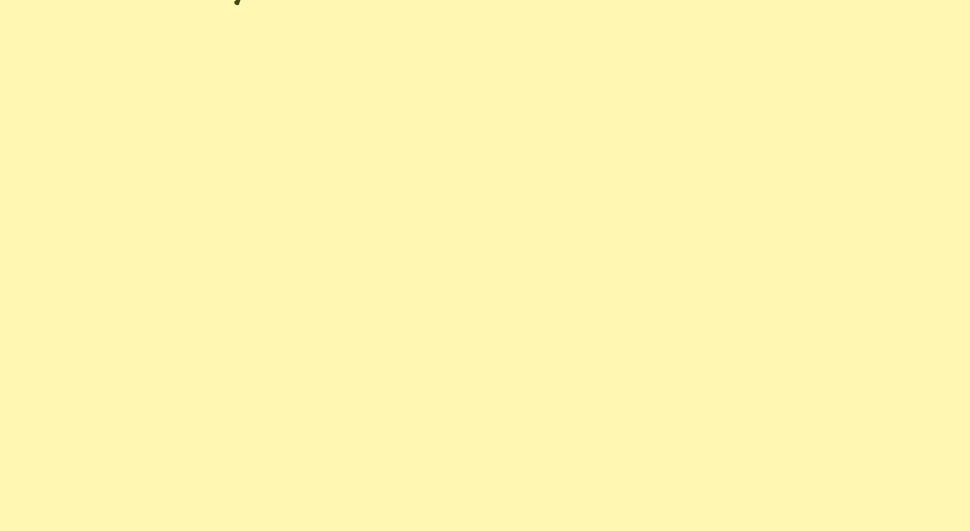
CLIENT
Jahama Group

PRE-PLANNING
2020

EDUCATION



Falkirk Early Years



ADP has worked with Falkirk Council to deliver a series of early years interventions within existing primary schools, creating inspiring and inclusive environments that support young children at the earliest stages of learning.

These carefully integrated projects enhance existing school facilities through the creation of dedicated nursery and family learning spaces, designed to promote play-based education, wellbeing and social development.

By reconfiguring and extending existing buildings, the interventions maximise value while minimising disruption to school communities.

Thoughtful layouts, strong connections to outdoor learning areas and the use of natural light create welcoming spaces that nurture curiosity, creativity and confidence, helping to provide a positive foundation for lifelong learning within local communities.

LOCATION

Six locations across Falkirk

CLIENT

Falkirk Council

COMPLETION DATE

2025

RESIDENTIAL

East Wick and Sweetwater Phase 3 is one of the last residential plots to be delivered as part of the London 2012 Olympics legacy and involves the technical design and delivery of 411 houses and apartments, including 40% affordable housing for Places for People.

The site is located on the NW edge of the Queen Elizabeth Park and enjoys spectacular views across the park towards the Velodrome and benefits from direct access to the park and the amenities of the wider area. The masterplan features 8 apartment buildings of 6-7 storeys and 7 terraces of 3-4 townhouses, all detailed in brick with extensive use of brick banding and detailing.

LOCATION

London

CLIENT

Places for People

COMPLETION DATE

Ongoing

East Wick + Sweetwater Phase 3





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