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SILSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL FLOOD RISK ASSESSMENT REPORT

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1. SCOPE

This document has been prepared to provide a Flood risk assessment for the design of the permanent and construction works for Silsden Primary School.

2. DEFINITIONS

Throughout this specification, the following definitions shall apply:

COMPANY: Shall mean City of Bradford MDC, or their representative.

CONTRACTOR: Shall mean the CONTRACTOR appointed and for Works at Silsden Primary School in the CONTRACT with COMPANY, or their representative.

3. ABBREVIATIONS

CIRIA	Construction Industry Research and Information Association
EPA	Environment Protection Agency
RPC	Runoff Percentage Coefficient
SUDS	Sustainable Drainage Systems
SPS	Silsden Primary School

4. REFERENCE DOCUMENTS

This document should be in accordance with the reference documents including codes and standards listed below.

Unless otherwise stipulated in the CONTRACT, the applicable version of these documents, including relevant appendices and supplements, is the latest revision published at the effective date of the Contract. References to superseded standards that may occur on technical documents will not over-write this clause.

Gov.UK Flood risk assessment for planning applications

CIRIA C697 The SUDS Manual

5. FLOOD RISK ASSESSMENT FOR PLANNING APPLICATIONS

For a development complex such as this, Flood risk assessment for planning applications.GOV.uk requires consideration of the flood zone that the site is located in, to identify what level of review is required.

Input for this site at BD20 0JD shows it to be **Flood Zone 1**, being land and property with a low risk of flooding.

However as the site is greater than 1 Hectare a flood risk assessment is required for planning.

The Flood map for planning (screen shot in appendix 1) shows the site to be some 400m from the Leeds and Liverpool Canal and 300m from a feeder stream running through Brunthwaite.

It also shows an existing watercourse running down the south west site boundary where it appears to be culverted into some gardens and then into sewers. This would appear to emanate from the same 154m level that a couple of springs do to the east of the site as shown on the Proposed Landscaping drawing (appendix

2). From here it either drains into the Beck to the west or the canal to the south. The Beck runs southwards feeding into the river Aire some 1550m away from the site.

As such the sites high location means it is not at risk from flooding but the development must be undertaken so that it does not increase the risk downstream.

The site falls from 152m in the north to 132m on its southern boundary and will predominately drain downhill north to southwest (site contours appendix 3). The drainage strategy will be to contain run off from the buildings and impermeable areas created in swales and or storage and release it via Hydro brakes into the existing sewers and water courses at a permitted discharge rate, to match the existing conditions and so mitigate any flood risk.

6. ASSESSMENT OF RUNOFF

On this project the drainage network comprises surface water run off from a variety of areas including water storage, i.e. water retention pond; hard standings, i.e roads and paths; school ground and landscape areas whose impermeability and therefore run off percentages vary quite markedly. To allow for this variation in run off from the various areas the following run off percentage coefficients have been applied to the area groups:

Area Group	Run off Percentage Coefficient (RPC)					
Water Surfaces Hardstanding Areas School Areas Landscaped Areas		0.95 0.90 0.25 0.25	(Allowing for evaporation loss) (Allowing for evaporation + conveyance losses) (Mainly gravelled covered with some hardstandir (Existing natural or cultivated land surface)			
List of Land Area Draining	To Swales					
Catchments	Areas m2	RPC	RPCxArea			
School buildings	30,000	0.9	27,000			
Car Park	24,000	0.9	21,600			
Roads and pavements	40,000	0.9	36,000			
School Yards	38,000	0.25	9,500			
Landscaped	258,000	0.25	64,500			
total run off area	390,000		158,600	Vt= 2,379m3		

When the above noted land areas are multiplied by their appropriate RPC and the resulting run off areas are taken cumulatively with the first flush run off depth of 15mm a basic Treatment Volume Vt figure of 2,379m³ is generated.

SUDS Swales deal with normal surface water storm event run off by effectively providing attenuated storage above the previous runoff. The Silsden twin SUDS Swales are designed to provide the attenuation storage required for a 100year return period 60 minute duration storm using The Wallingford Procedure method to determine the appropriate run off flows.

The Wallingford Procedure's standard equation for post development flow relating to storm rainfall intensity and net impermeable area for an M100 - 60 storm event is 3.61CvAl, where:

- Cv or Runoff Percentage = varies from 0.25 (Landscaped Areas); 0.25 (Processed Areas); 0.9 (Road Areas) & 0.95 (Swale).
- Total A = 39 ha.
- Net A as revised by appropriate runoff percentages coefficients = 15.86 ha including the landscape areas and I varies with duration, as outlined in the table below, for M5-60 based on Wallingford Procedure a rainfall depth of 16.0 mm is taken for Silsden, as is the resultant attenuation volume required.

Post Development Flow is taken at 3.61 NetAI = 3.61.15.86.I = 57.25(I)

Limiting Greenfield Pre Flow is taken at 3.61CvAl = 3.61.0.2.39I = 28.16(I)

Duration	Z1	Z1.M5-60	Z2	M100 Rainfall	Intensity	Inflow 3.61NetAl	Limiting Outflow	Net Flow To Storage	Attenuation Volume Read.
Minutes	Factor	mm	Factor	mm	mm/hr	I/s	l/s	I/s	m ³
60	1.00	16.00	1.98	31.68	31.68	1814	892	922	3318
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This M100 - 60 attenuation storage volume of 3318m³ equates to a water depth of 2.07m taken over the twin pond potential surface areas of 1600m2.

As can be seen from the figures in the above table the inflow to the SUDS attenuation system as proposed is some 1800 l/s and the required limiting outflow relating to pre development natural Greenfield run off is some 900 l/s. Basically double the original runoff flow.

To achieve these values one option is to utilise twin retention pond arrangement which requires discharge flow control to be established in both retention ponds with the discharge invert set at the holding water level in each respective pond. The appropriate flow control on the discharge from the upper first retention pond to the lower second retention pond should be set at a maximum flow of approximately 1300 l/s and the flow control on the discharge from the lower second retention pond to the existing drainage system should be set at a maximum flow of 900 l/s to satisfy the limiting greenfield run off flow, as established above.

It is good practice to provide an emergency overflow from retention ponds to safely direct discharge flows in the event of a blockage to the discharge control/pipe or when the designed storm event is exceeded. In the SUDS Swale system, as proposed, emergency overflows in the form of the pond bank level at/near to the pond discharge outlet being lower locally over a short length of 5m to a level of 0.5m above the swale holding water level with an associated flow channel being formed in the external pond bank slopes.

7. Conclusion

Based on the above assessment we conclude that the site is a Flood Zone 1 site not at risk from flooding from other sources.

It is however due to its size a potential risk to other existing developments and so must manage its surface runoff in accordance with SUDS.

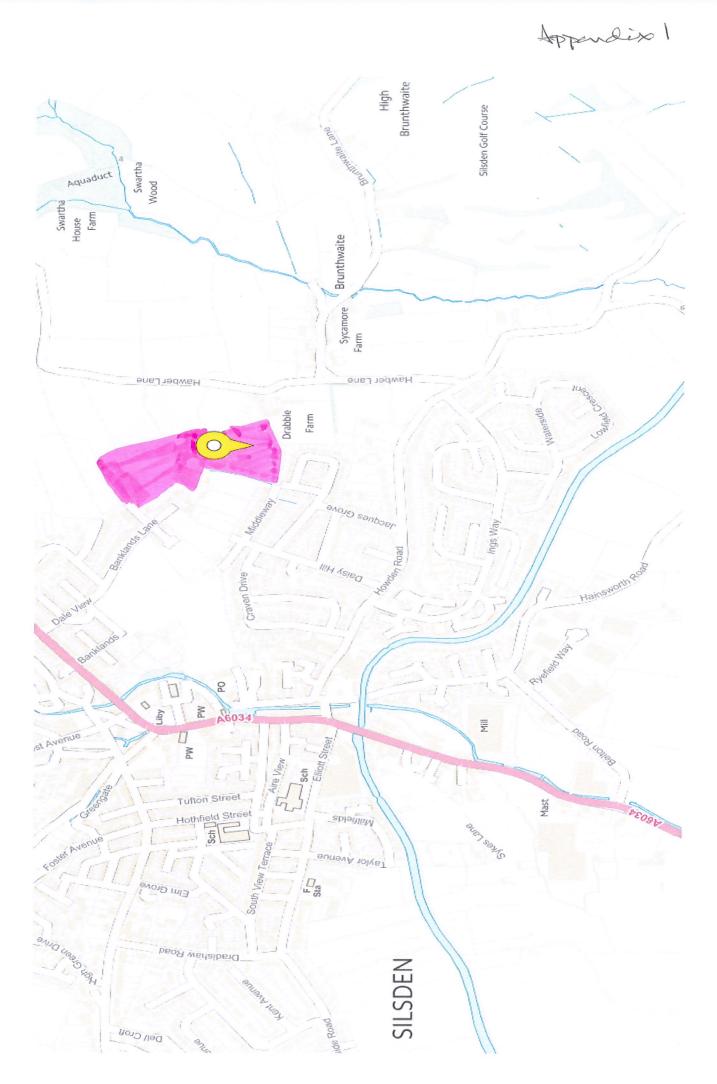
With discussions with the Environment Agency it is hoped to agree discharge values for discharges adjacent to both swale/retention pond locations feeding into the existing water course along the south western boarder previously noted.

An alternative solution which will be explored would be a storage under the proposed football pitch.

Until full discussions can be held with the relevant authorities the final solution cannot be established.

Flood map for planning - GOV.UK

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