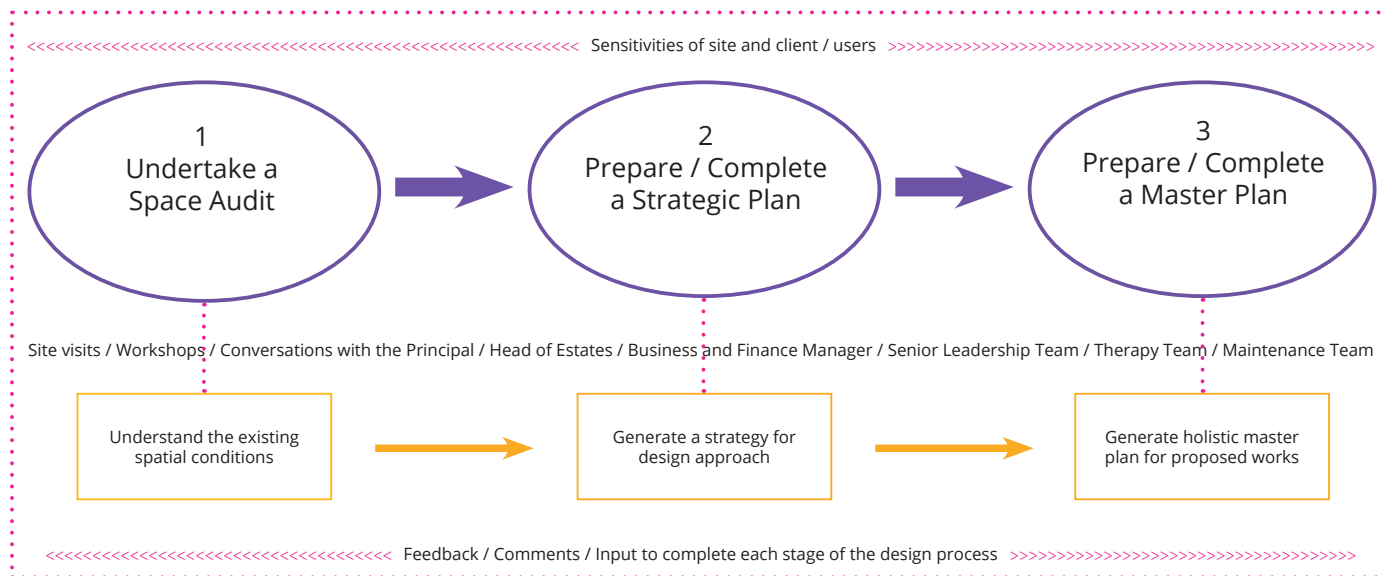
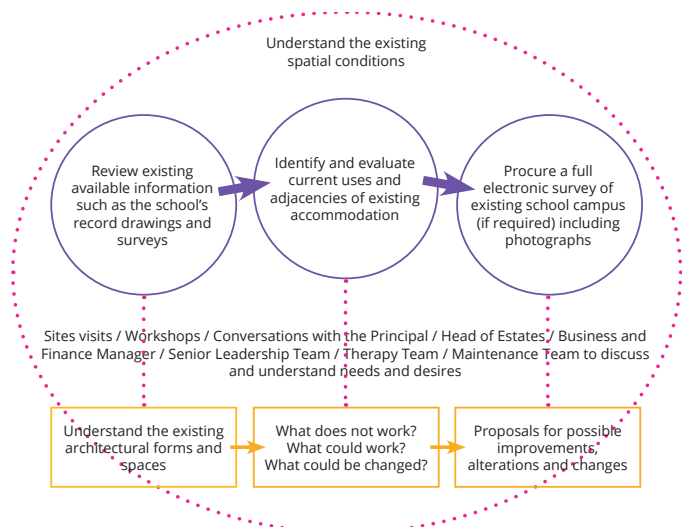


MEB Design is well experienced in strategic planning, these are some of the elements involved.



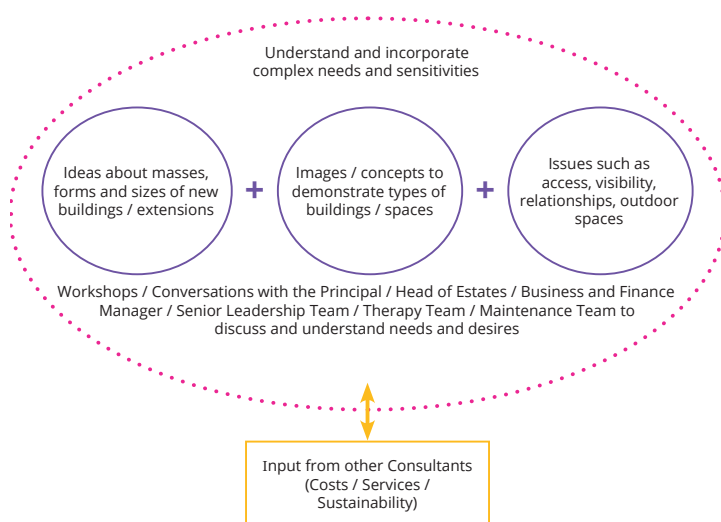
Space Audits

This is a factual exercise to schedule what exists by way of grounds, buildings and all the spaces within them, their uses, levels of occupancy, capacity and quality. This will help establish what the organisation has, whether the spaces best serve the stated needs, what is over or underused, and what is missing. Areas in plan are colour coded to make it clear what each space is used for. And, where applicable, the areas are compared with the statutory requirements where they exist.



Strategic Plans

The aim of a strategic plan is to establish what any organisation needs by way of buildings and grounds to fulfil its mission efficiently into the future, what options there are, and what the costs are likely to be, in order to make best use of what exists, develop what exists, and / or demolish what is no longer required. It develops from the space audit and identifies as far as possible what will be needed in the most preferred way for the foreseeable future.



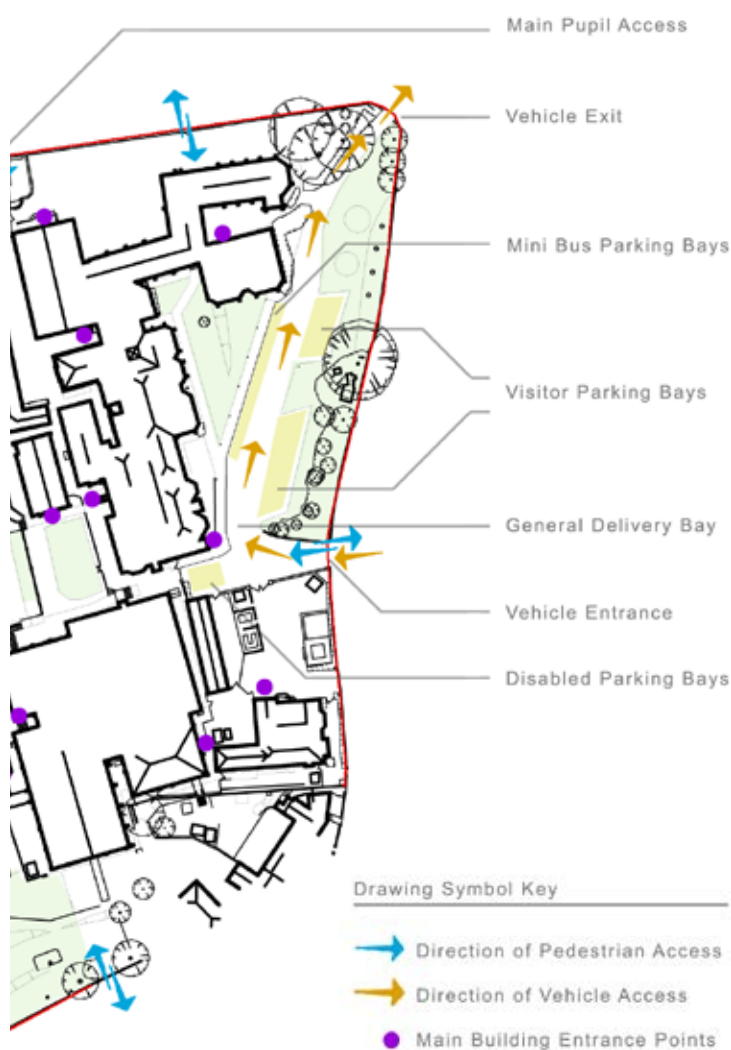
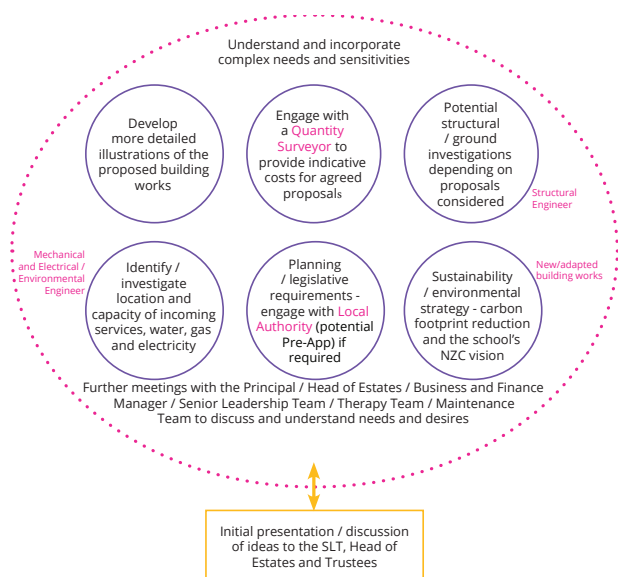


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Master Plans

A master plan takes the process to a greater level of detail, and formalises the strategic plan ideally once the local authority planning department has been consulted, and after other risks such as ecology and trees have been evaluated besides the planning risk. Other consultants will be needed and matters such as timescales will be addressed as well as any other factors that are identified to directly affect feasibility.



The Benefits of Careful Planning

Well planned buildings, grounds and facilities make everyone's life easier; and the achievement of the aims and mission of the organisation are more likely to be realised. 'Quick fix' solutions to problems are avoided - which all too often have to be abandoned before they have justified their expense, or are put in locations that prejudice future development. A degree of overlapping between these three exercises is only to be expected.

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