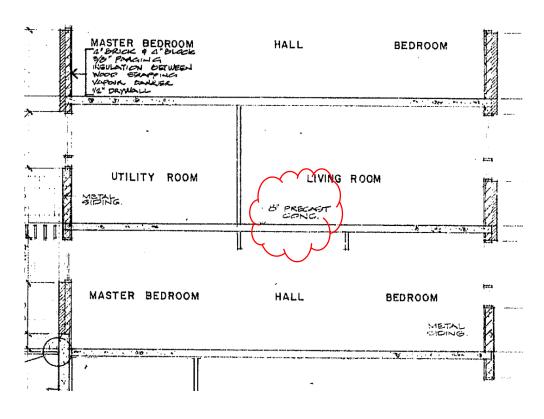
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Engineering Report
Presented at the Swansea Mews Town Hall Meeting
June 14, 2022

Existing Construction





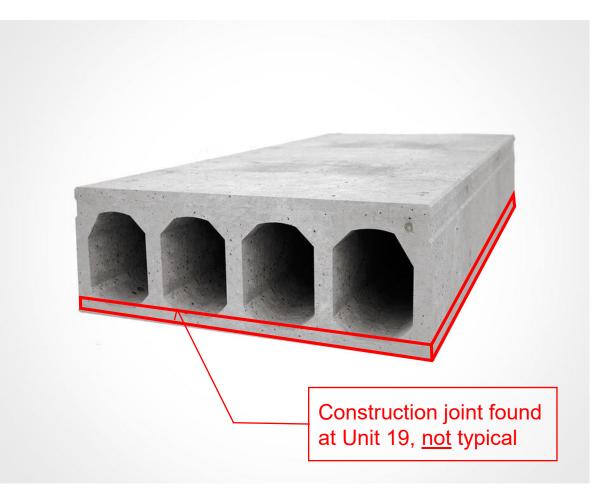
According to the original structural drawings, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of the townhouses consist of "8-inch thick hollow core precast slabs". These slabs were designed to span the full width of a unit from party wall

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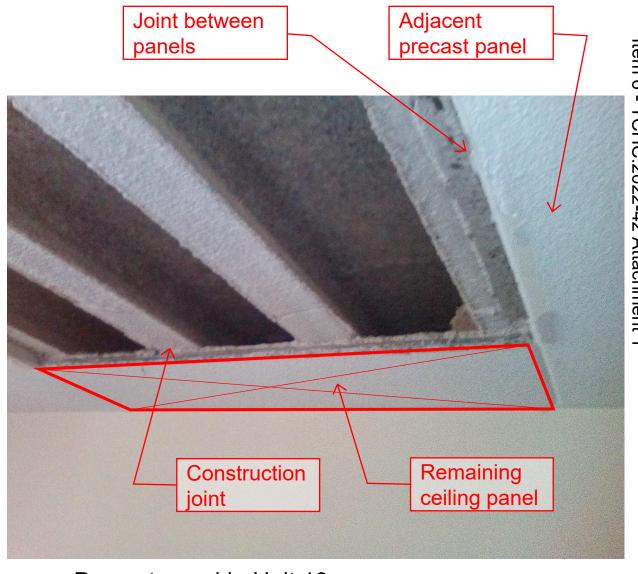




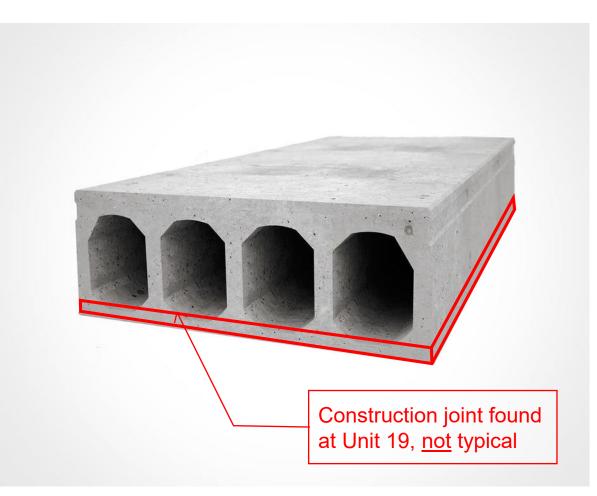




Example of a hollow-core precast panel



Precast panel in Unit 19



Example of a hollow-core precast panel

The third-party engineering team have determined:

- Highly irregular failure
 None of the external engineering team, internal
 TCHC design/engineering dept. or City building dept.
- The defect is part of the original construction

staff have ever seen a failure like this.

The panel did not fail due maintenance or upkeep.

- The panel's defect was hidden
 Visual or conventional inspection would <u>not</u> have discovered this defect from the original construction.
- The panel's failure was sudden
 There was no warning or signs of pre-failure.

Testing and Inspection

The third-party engineering team carried out 2 types of testing:

Electromagnetic Scanning

This is a non-destructive imaging scan similar to X Ray

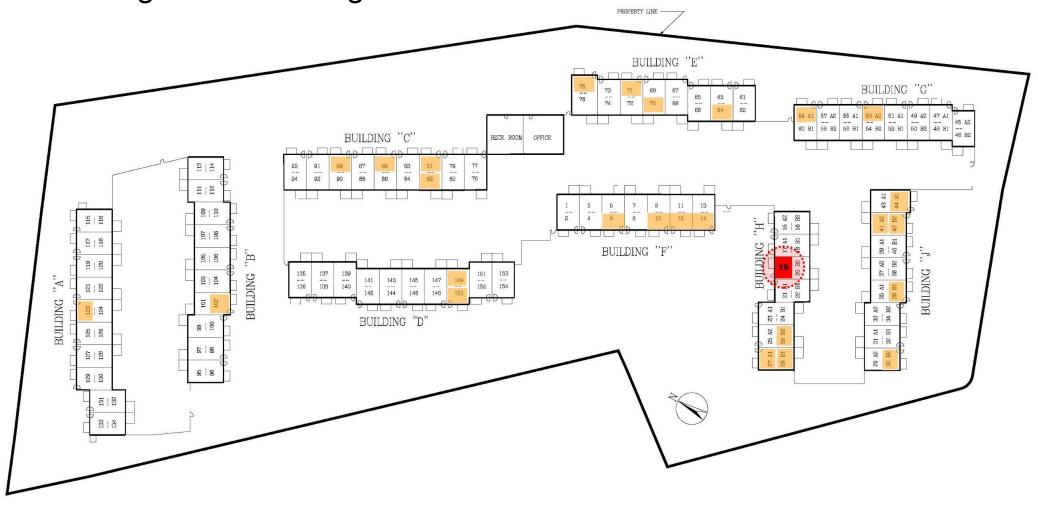
Destructive Hammer Testing

The underside of a panel is broken open to test integrity and allow for actual visual inspection. This test does not compromise the structural integrity of the panel.

Electromagnetic Scanning Process



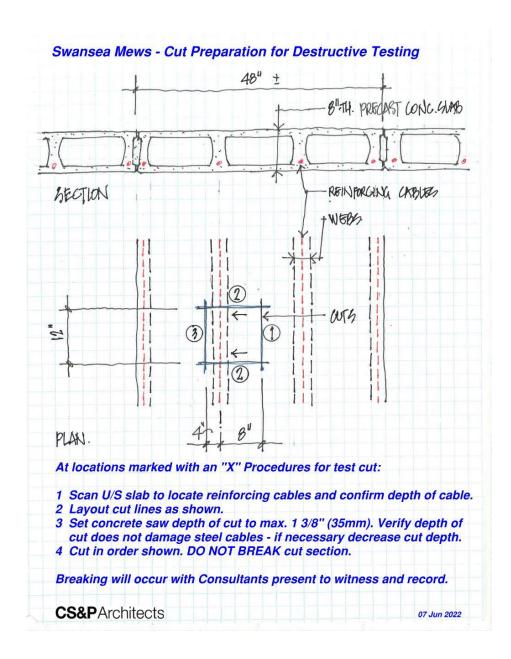
Electromagnetic Scanning Plan



27 (17.5%) of units scanned (or known)

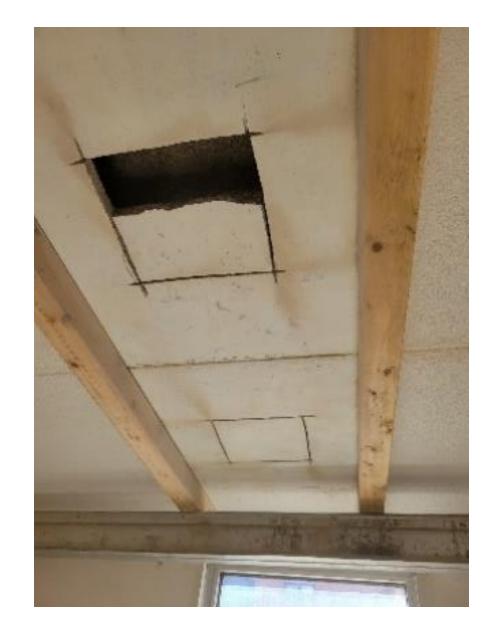
5 / 378 (1.3%) of panels scanned (or known) exhibited detachment

Destructive Testing Process













Examples of passing tests – underside of panel stays attached at "web"



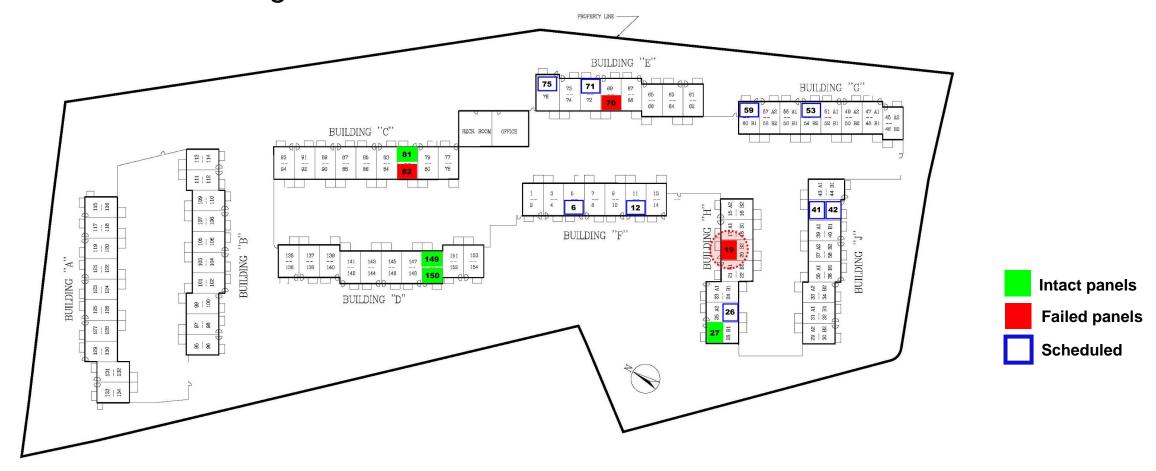


Example of failed test - panel failed clean separation occurred between underside of web and bottom of panel.



Destructive testing of the slab soffit (ceiling) – test shows a clear pour joint between the stems (main structure of the floor slab) and the soffit panel. Photo also illustrates that the concrete soffit is not reinforced (no bars or wire mesh visible at the cut lifes) nor is there any physical connection to the stem.

Destructive Testing Plan



3/14 (21%) of panels tested (or known) exhibited detachment

Based on these results, <u>every</u> panel in <u>every</u> unit must be tested in order to ensure safety of the tenants.

Planned Retrofit

Site Improvements

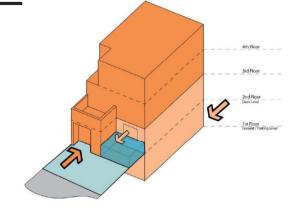
- Ease of Access Upgrades
- Unit Access and Visual Privacy
- Retaining Wall Repairs
- Parking Garage/Site Lighting
- Parking Garage Sewer Repairs Deck Upgrades Maintenance
- Parking Garage Slab and Column Repair

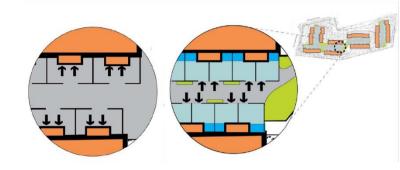
Building Improvements

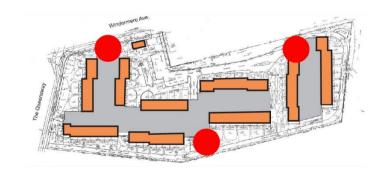
- Envelope Upgrades & Repairs
- · Windows, doors, balconies, Re-roof
- Mechanical Upgrades Boiler Replacement
- Electrical Upgrades
- Full Interior Finish Replacement

Interim Investments

- Landscape
- Sitewide Stair Replacement
- Waste Collection









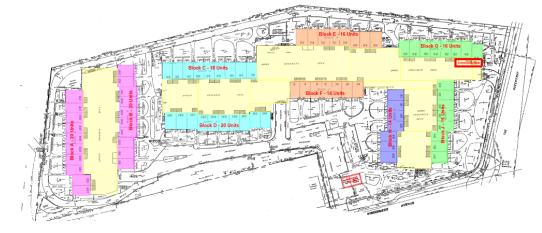




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Planned Retrofit - Original Schedule

Swansea Mews Renewal Project



Planned Retrofit

How to Move Forward:

- 1. Get people to safety.
- 2. Shore the buildings for safety.
- 3. Performing testing and inspection:
 - How many defective panels?
 - Can we detect defective panels through imaging?
 - Can the panels be repaired? How?
- 4. Can the retrofit proceed?
- 5. If so, can the work be moved forward faster to get tenants back to their homes?

