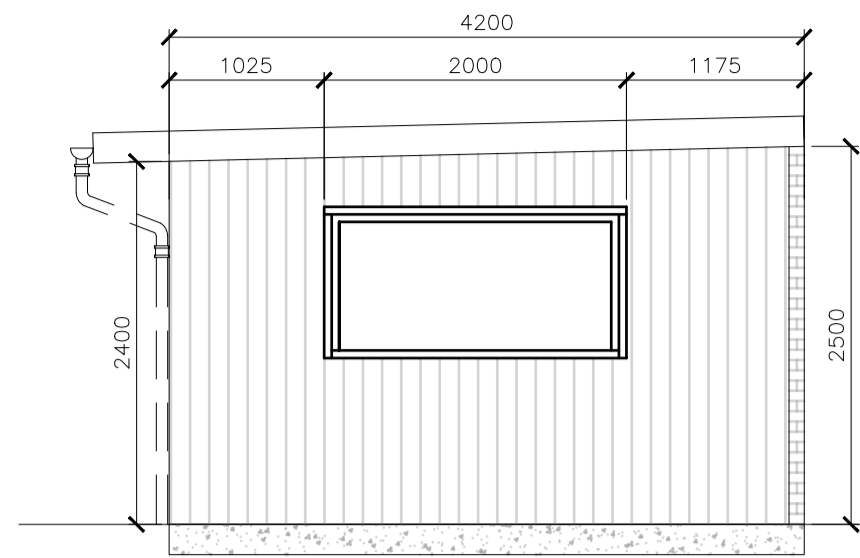
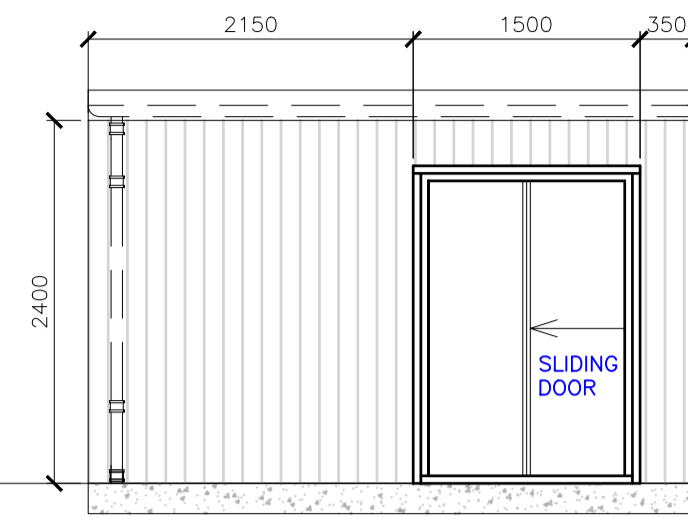


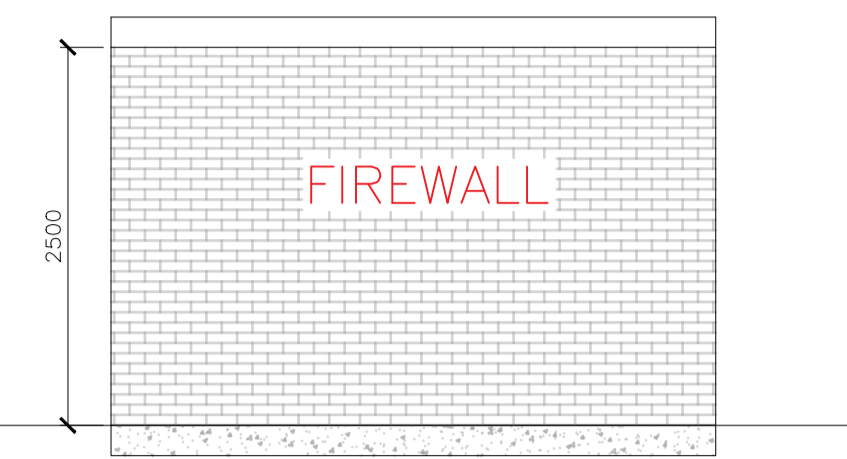
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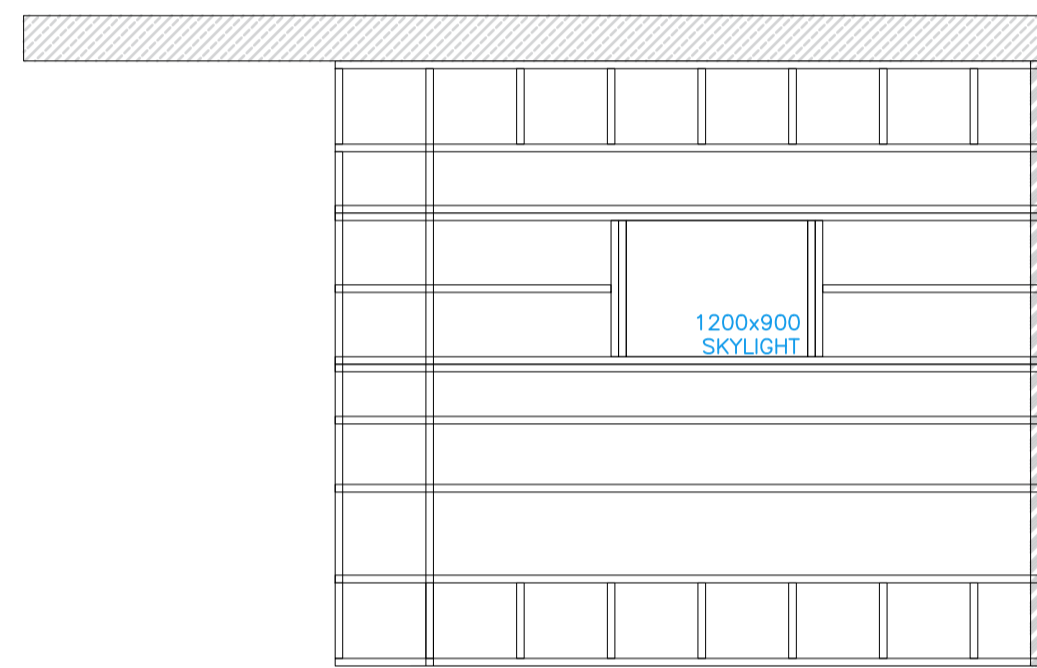
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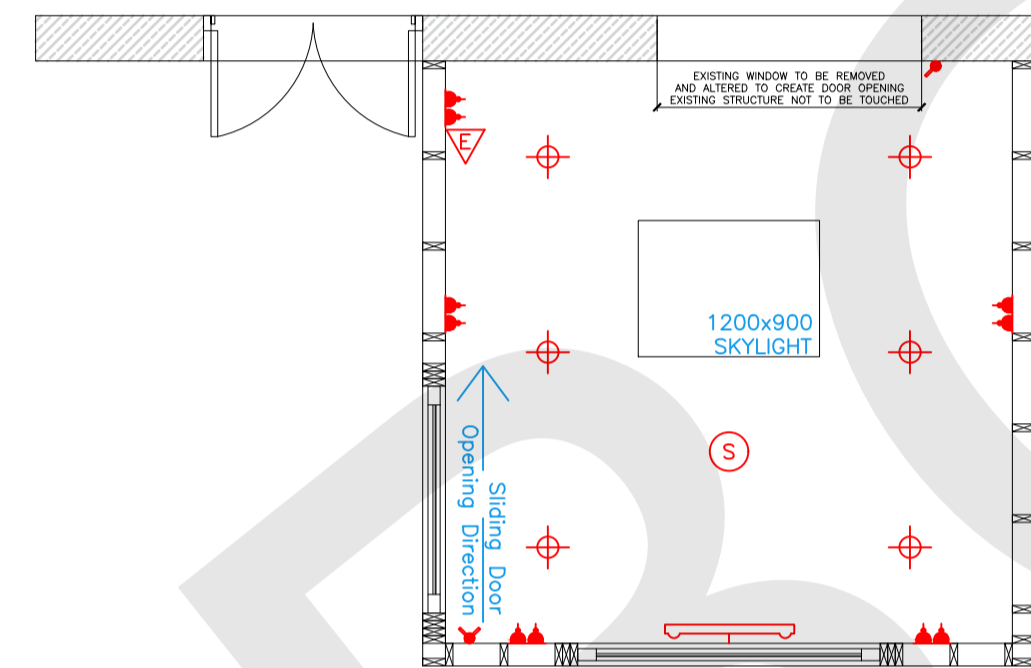
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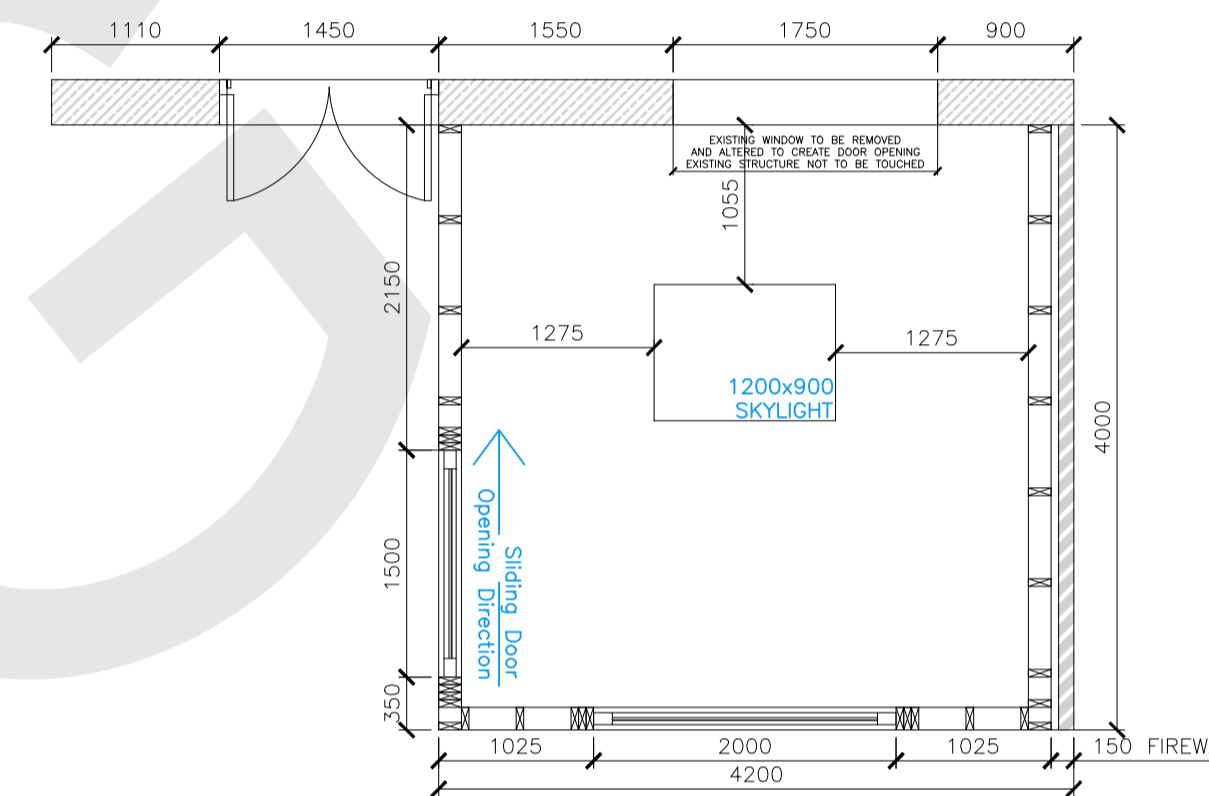
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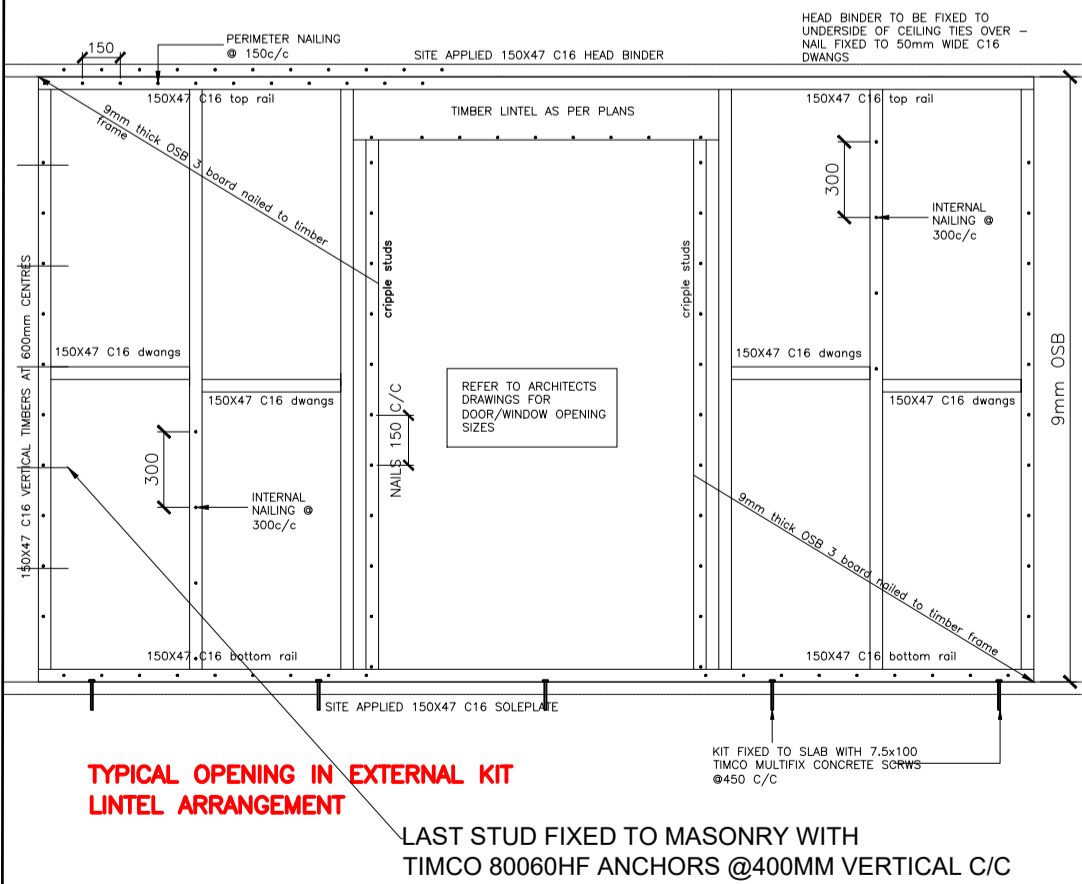


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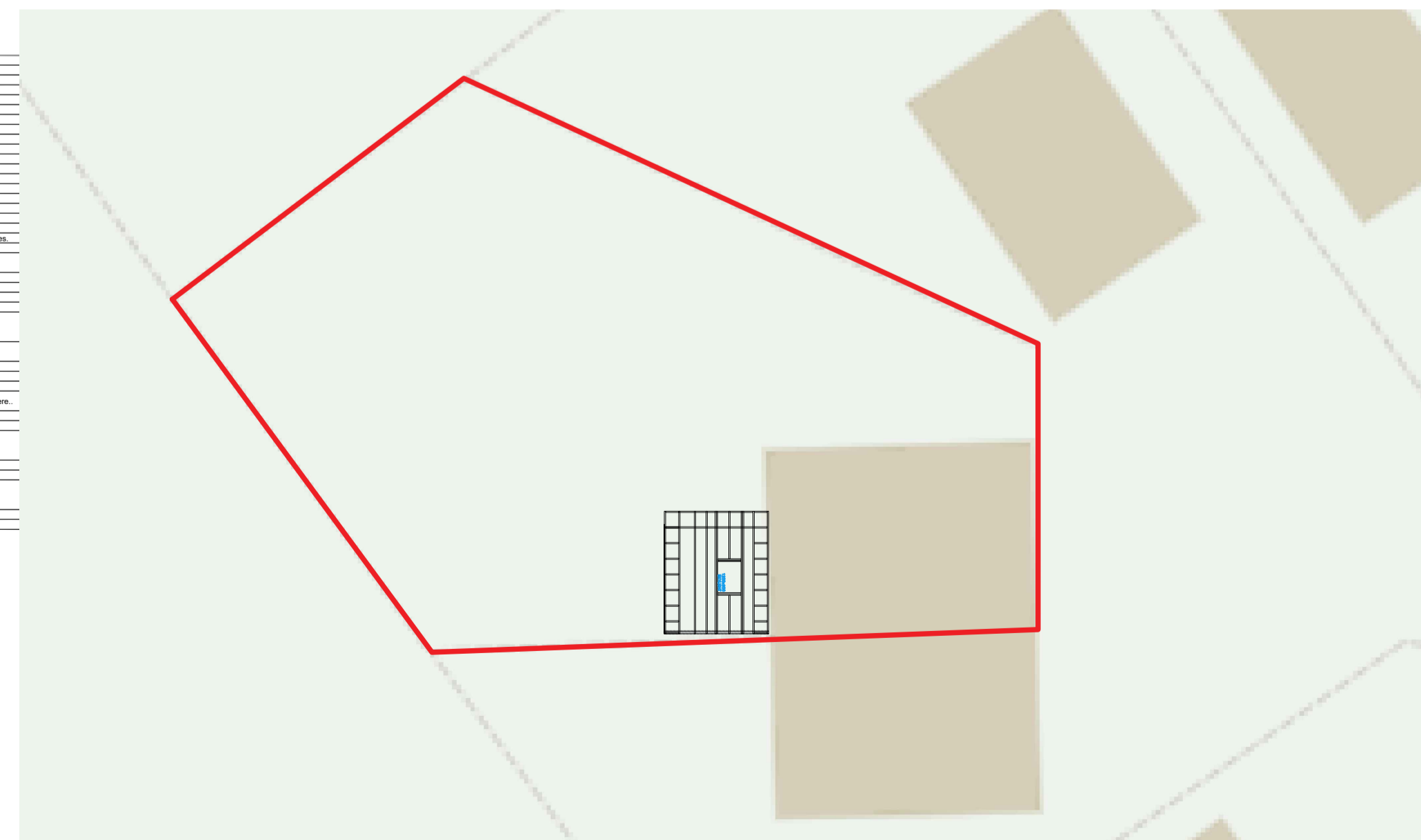


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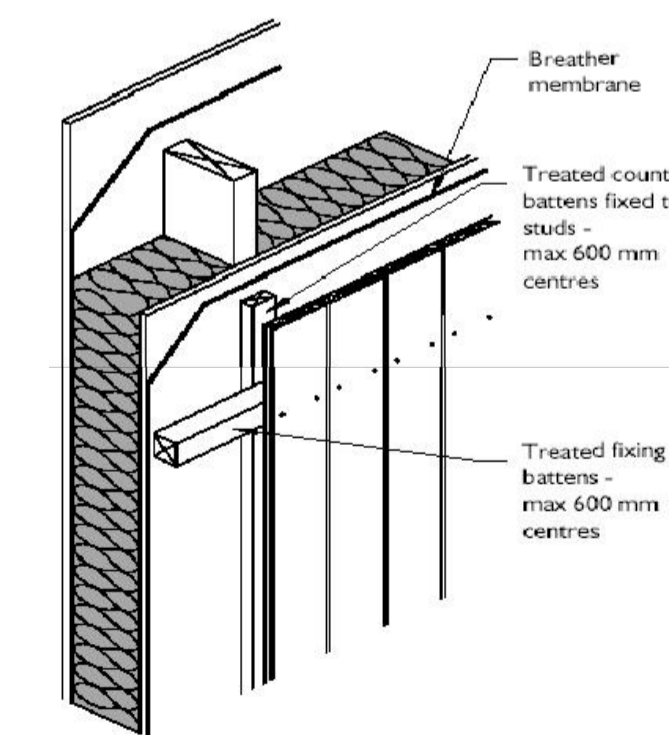
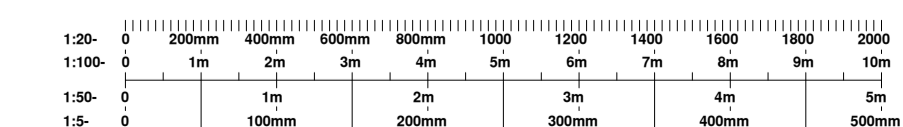


Figure 2 Typical construction: vertical tongued and grooved boarding on horizontal battens and counterbattens.

Vertical boards will be fixed to horizontal battens and if the boards are tight-jointed it will be necessary to introduce vertical counter battens behind these horizontal battens which would otherwise prevent drainage and vertical circulation of air, see Figure 2. Although a 12mm minimum gap would theoretically be adequate between the horizontal battens and the inner wall, counter battens of solid wood should be increased in thickness to reduce the risk of the wood splitting when the battens are nailed through to studwork or masonry behind. If the horizontal battens are only to be fixed to the counter battens, these must be of sufficient thickness to take the fixing nails. If the horizontal battens are unsupported other than at studs or counter battens they should also be stiff enough not to flex unduly when the boards are nailed to them.



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