



# 2008 Queensland Building Design Awards

*Category 5*

Renos under \$200k

*Project*

ThatcherMcLurg

Pavilion + Pool

Kangaroo Point

*Designed by*

Latemore Design



## Existing conditions

Owners had seen other pavilions by Latemore Design and were keen to obtain something similar along with a pool. The house is on the Brisbane City Council Heritage Register, so requires much higher approval processing. The original rear yard was quite overgrown with a very small carport and falling down shed, and owners wanted this area to be available. Neighbouring properties impact this site on all sides, including a church property on west side with house, church and carparking. On north rear side is a boarding house that can be noisy. On east side is a seven storey large unit building.



## Brief

Owners particularly wanted a pavilion that would service a pool. They wanted the building to be distinct in style as well. As part of the changes, they wanted the rear of existing house to relate better to rear yard. Rear of existing house is an extension to the original brick cottage done in timber frame and clad construction. The pavilion was to emulate others by designer and be multi purpose and include a bathroom and kitchenette. As part of the instructions from owner, they required designer to lay out the pool and bring the whole rear together as one.

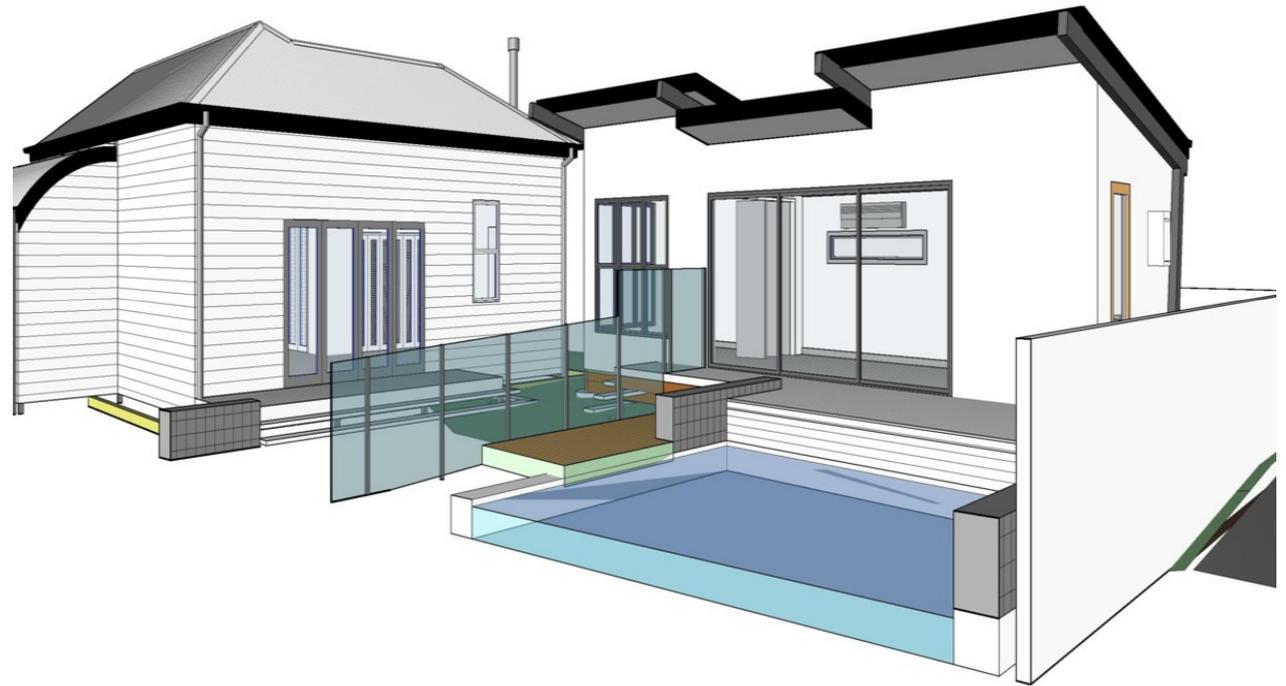


## Resolution

During early discussions it emerged that owners were fascinated by elbow steel portals and this was adopted as a major feature for the pavilion and a future carport. This type of approach ideally suits the heritage principles of the burra charta which is used by authorities when assessing.

The property was surrounded with a “solid” fibro fence that produced an enclosed environment more suited to owners needs and separated the yard from the noisy surrounds.

The pavilion was carefully laid out to help screen the main house and pool from the busy car park in northwest quadrant and it has an entry at northern end into bathroom.



Interior of pavilion has been zoned to allow multi function usages with study at southern end, kitchenette and bathroom at northern end with a sitting area between which relates directly to a pool deck.

Pool has been located to allow sensible stepping from pavilion into its area and a glass fence was used so the existing house has good views of it. Rear of existing house was modified modestly as per burra charta principles by inserting timber bifold doors and a deck with an elbow style awning over.

View across fc fence,  
over grass and pool to  
pavilion



Pavilion deck overlooking the  
very ordered pool



Interior towards pool



Interior towards bathroom



Interior towards study



Interior towards pool – doors open



Compact bathroom with separate access from pool

**By day**



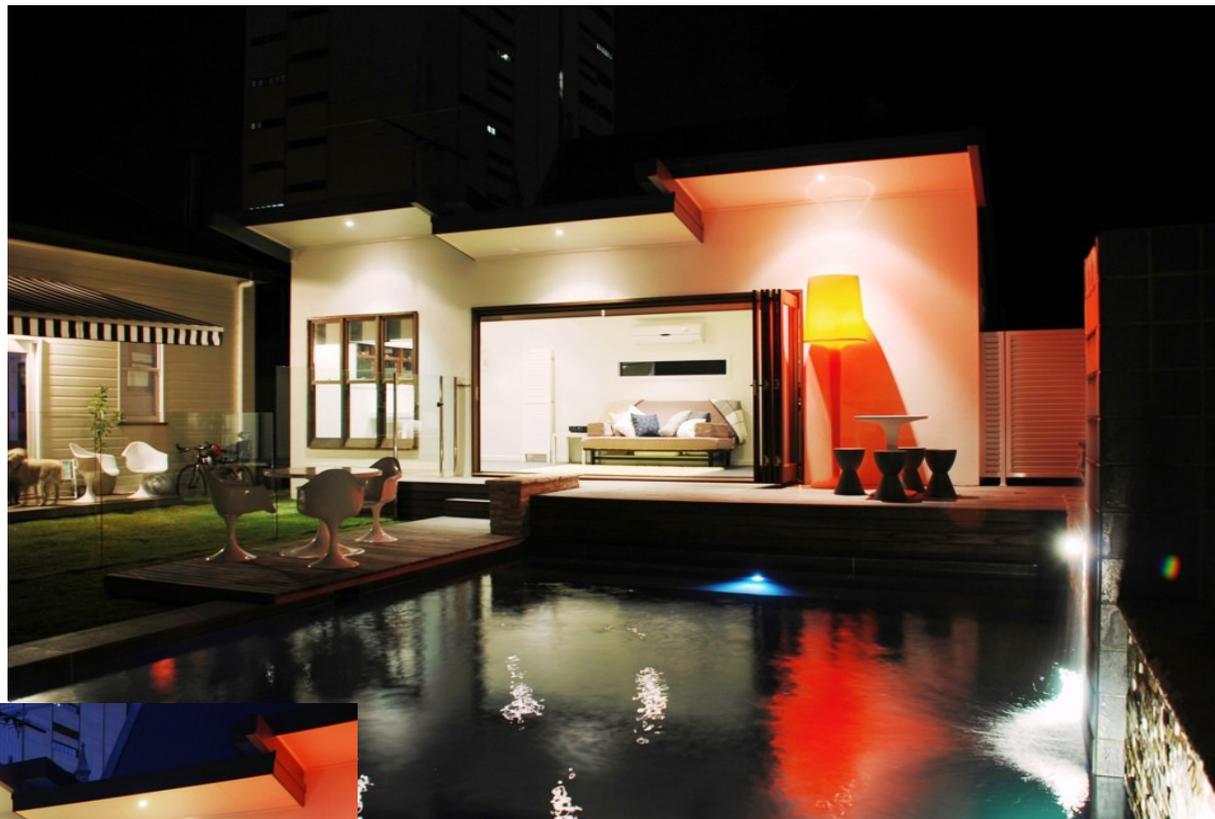
**By night**





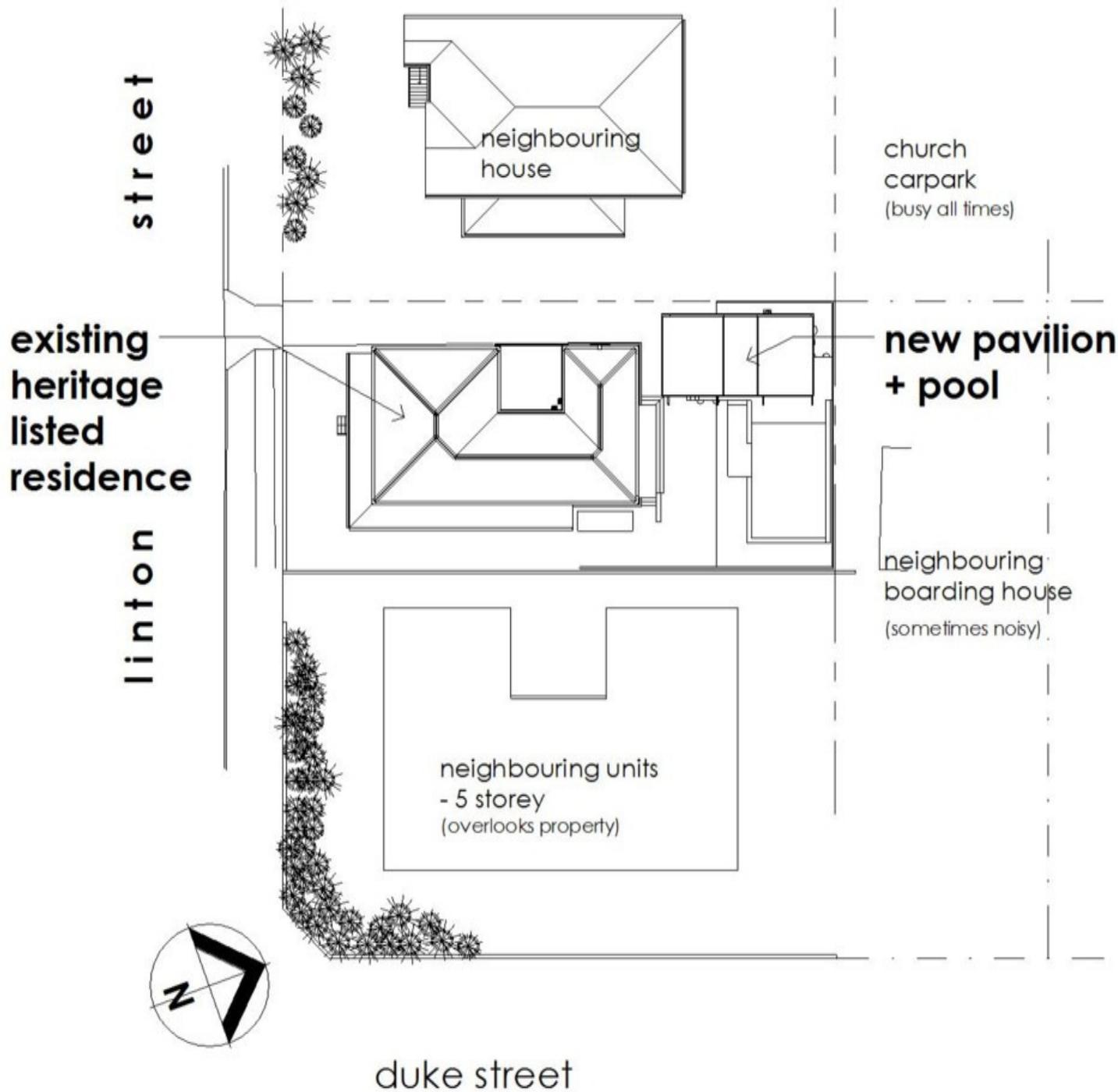
Lighting used to great effect







Designer was involved in the integration of pool with the pavilion



Site plan



## Full elevations of property

Showing the distinct style of the pavilion, as required on heritage listed properties.



## Elevations of pavilion only

Rear has a roller door to access a storage cupboard plus there is a recess to accommodate service items.

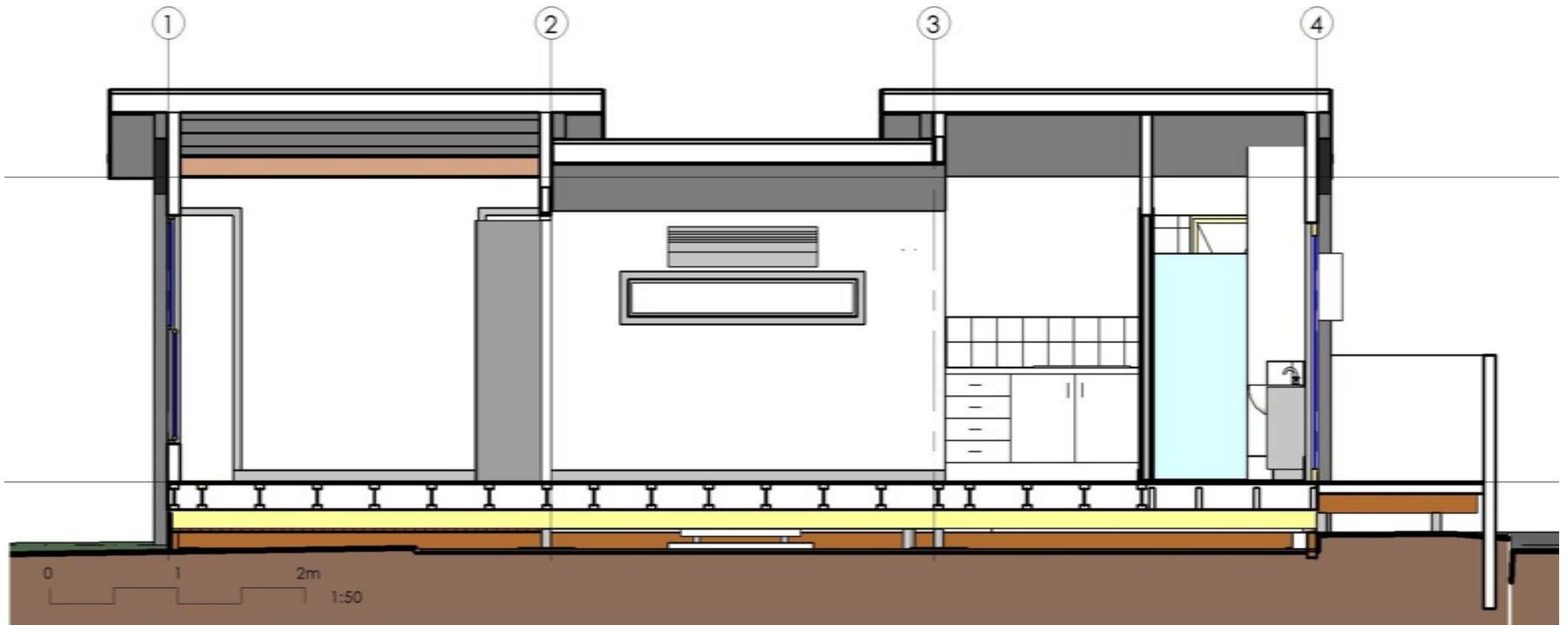


3D views which helped with obtaining approval from council.

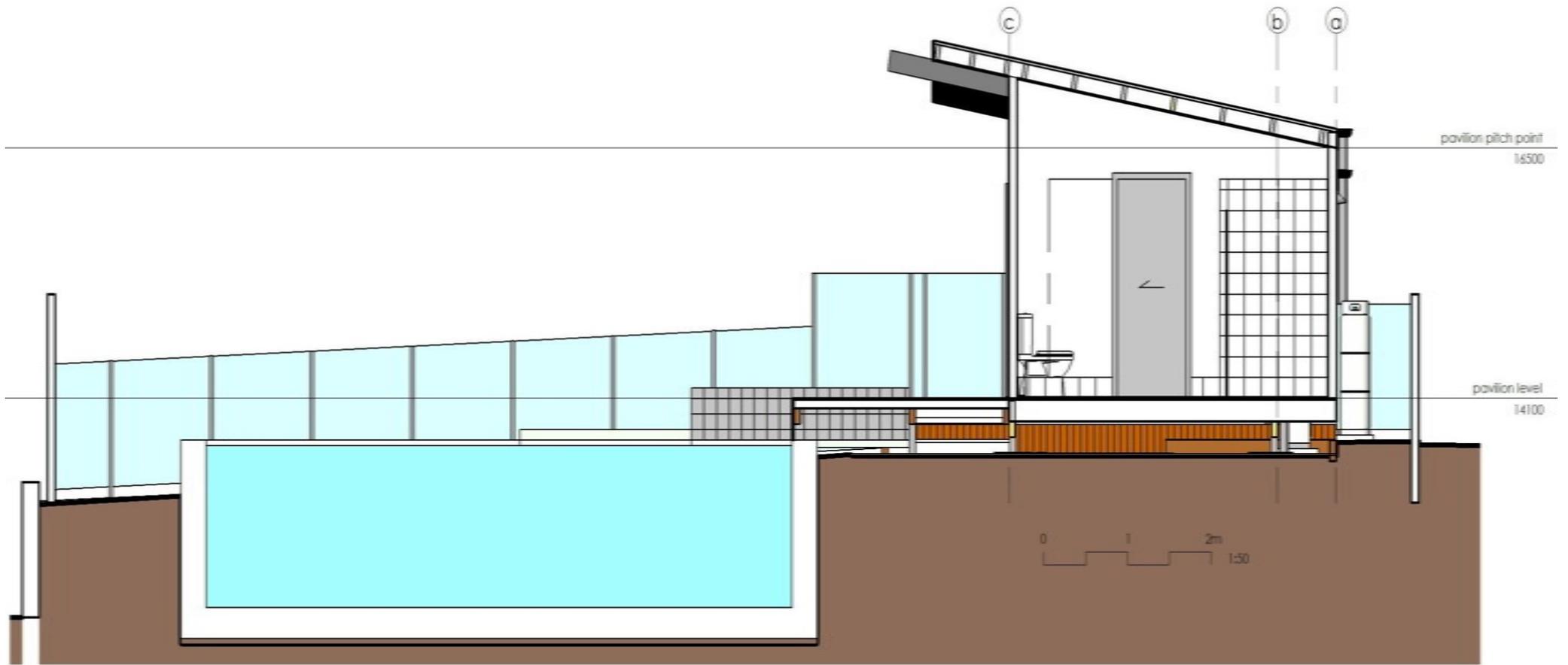


# Floor plan

showing interrelation of all areas



Long section  
through pavilion only



**Long section**  
through pavilion, deck and pool