# MIDLAND HIGHWAY ST PETERS PASS TO SOUTH OF TUNBRIDGE

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### 1 Introduction

### 1.1 Background

The Midland Highway St Peters Pass to south of Tunbridge project is a component of the Midland Highway 10 Year Action Plan Program, a 10-year plan with a commitment of \$500 million from the Australian and Tasmanian Governments to make safety improvements along a 157km length of the Midland Highway between Mangalore and Breadalbane.

The crash pattern along the Midland Highway is relatively dispersed, with crashes occurring along its entire length, including locations of multiple crashes. The AusRAP Star Rating Australia's National Network of Highways 2013 report outlined that 86% of the Midland Highway rated at one or two stars, on a five-star scale. By the end of 2016-17, the Midland Highway Upgrade Program will have upgraded approximately 35km of highway and projects will be underway to increase that to approximately 50km.

The Highway's absence of adequate safety features in many areas has resulted in this low rating. A lack of safety features is often a contributing factor in the type and severity of road crashes. For most of the Midland Highway the predominant crash type is loss of control, most of which are single vehicle crashes with some resulting in head-on crashes and fatalities, 60% of the fatalities on the Highway have been due to head-on crashes.

The section of Highway between St Peters Pass and south of Tunbridge has been identified for works as part of the safety package and this Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works (PSCPW) Report provides information regarding these works.

### 1.2 Project Objectives

The objectives of the project are to:

- Provide a National Land Transport Network standard 110 km/h speed environment;
- Provide a 3-star AusRAP rating for this section of the Midland Highway;
- Improve freight transport efficiency;
- Improve intersection safety and efficiency.

The key outcomes intended from this project will be to achieve the objectives outlined above, while managing the infrastructure assets to deliver an appropriate level of service and visual amenity, within the agreed budget and program.

To achieve these objectives the Department utilised the Australian Standards, Austroad guidelines and its Design Guidelines for Category One Roads. The Midland Highway upgrade projects also utilise a 'Safe System' approach, which has been adopted by all Australian state and territory road authorities to achieve the minimum 3 star AusRAP rating. The approach recognises that people will make mistakes which result in crashes and road infrastructure needs to be designed to take account of these errors.

Several safety treatments will be applied to achieve the objectives, including:

- Lane separation with flexible safety barriers, which can achieve a 90% reduction in serious road trauma caused by head-on and run-off road crashes
- Audible edge lines (rumble strips) alert drivers when they deviate towards the edge of the road and provide time to recover
- Extended sealed shoulders prevent loss of control when a vehicle crosses the edge line
- Clearing roadside hazards or providing roadside barriers where hazards can't be removed
- Upgrading junctions (including large farm accesses) by providing turning lanes to allow turning vehicles to move out of the traffic flow
- Constructing 2 +1 lane arrangements to improve over taking opportunities and avoid driver frustration
- Minimising breaks in the flexible safety median barrier
- Provide turning facilities at 3-5km intervals, for residential access, maintenance and emergency services
- Provide alternating overtaking opportunities with a minimum length of 1.2km, to ensure motorist's aren't frustrated
- Lane widths of 3.5m
- Shoulder widths of 2.0m, to allow for correction in the event of loss of control

### 1.3 Project Location



Figure 1 - Project location map

### 1.4 Strategic Context of the Project

The AusRAP Survey undertaken by the Australian Automobile Association in 2013 identified up to 86% of the Midland Highway has a safety rating of less than 3 stars. The predominant type of vehicle crash on the Highway is loss of control, most of which are single vehicle crashes with some resulting in head-on collisions. Approximately 60% of fatalities from vehicle crashes are a result of head-on collisions.

The Midland Highway is a gazetted high productivity (HPV) route. The highway between St Peters Pass and south of Tunbridge is generally single lane carriageway with a posted speed limit of 110 km/h. There is one section of dual overtaking lanes just north of St Peters Pass Rest Area which provides north and south bound overtaking opportunities for a distance of 1.6km. The existing road has some deficiencies in Stopping Sight Distance (SSD) and geometric alignment for the 110 km/h speed environment. The current AusRAP rating for the section is predominantly 1-Star and 2-Star.

This Project will help to address current deficiencies in safety along the Midland Highway between St Peters Pass to south of Tunbridge. In particular, the proposed works will help to eliminate head-on collisions and provide additional safe overtaking opportunities in each direction of travel.

#### 1.4.1 Alignment with Approved Strategies

Upgrading of the Midland Highway is a priority for the Tasmanian Government, and this is being supported by the Australian Government.

The project is a key component of the Midland Highway 10 Year Action Plan and the requirement for safety upgrades along strategic urban freight routes has been identified in the Tasmanian Infrastructure Strategy, the Southern Integrated Transport Plan 2010 and the Midland Highway Partnership Agreement 2009.

The design adheres to the Midland Highway 10 Year Action Plan and specifically the Design Guidelines for Category One roads.

# 2 Project Details

### 2.1 Proposed Works

The proposed development consists includes:

- Widening of the existing carriageway for the provision of sections of 2+1 traffic lanes.
- Extended sealed shoulders.
- Lane separation with flexible safety barriers.
- Reduction of roadside hazards.
- Alignment and junction upgrades.
- Provision of a heavy vehicle turning facility at Sorell Springs Road, Antill ponds road and Old Tier Road
- Provision of light vehicle turning facility at Antill ponds road for vehicles coming from the north
- Relocation of Glen Morey Road further north to improve safety.
- Connection into the new highway design to the north.
- Associated earthworks with the proposed widening requiring moderate to significant cutting or embankments in some sections due to the nature of terrain and road gradient

Some acquisition of private property is required to facilitate the proposed construction works.

### 2.2 Design Speed

It is planned that the posted speed will be 110 km/h for the entire length of the St Peters Pass to south of Tunbridge upgrade.

#### 2.3 Road Cross Section

The typical cross-section of the "2+1" lane arrangement is shown in Figure 2.

16.6m SEALED PAVEMENT WIDTH

2.0m 3.5m 3.5m 2.1m MEDIAN 3.5m 2.0m TRAFFIC LANE TRAFFIC LANE TRAFFIC LANE SHOULDER SHOULD

Figure 2 - Midland Highway 2+1 typical cross-section

### 2.4 Drainage

Hydrology modelling address surface drainage, sub-surface drainage, investigated culverts and explored impacts on the natural waterways. A number of culverts are being upgraded to allow for sufficient capacity in the event of a 1 in a 100 year rain fall event. The level of drainage of private accesses will either be retained or, in most cases, improved as part of this project.

#### 2.5 Utilities

There are TasNetworks, Telstra, TasGas and Tasmanian Irrigation infrastructure present at the project site.

#### 2.5.1 TasNetworks

TasNetworks have overhead electrical supply cables that run through the project site. The Overhead power lines are present along the length of the route. They predominantly follow the old highway alignment and are generally clear of any proposed works. The power lines cross over from the western side of the highway just north of the St Peters Pass Rest Area and follow the old formation on the eastern side.

There are 19 power poles that need relocation due to the highway upgrades (17 of these are TasNetworks assets, 2 are private poles owned by Tasmanian Irrigation).

#### 2.5.2 Telstra

Underground Telstra cables are present along the majority of the route, with one optic fibre line crossing under the highway just south of Old Tier Road highway. Telstra road crossing are located at approximately Ch. 11340, Ch. 12970, Ch. 13370, Ch. 14360, Ch. 17150, Ch. 18000 and Ch. 18330. It is likely that all of these crossings will need to be lowered to provide adequate cover under the new highway table drains.

#### 2.5.3 TasGas

The TasGas High-Pressure Pipeline is located west of the road reserve and is not impacted by the proposed works.

#### 2.5.4 Tasmanian Irrigation

A Tasmanian Irrigation pipeline is present within the project site, crossing under the Midland Highway approximately 100m south of Old Tier Road at Woodbury. The pipe crossing is approximately 1.5m deep (minimum). In general, the highway is being raised at that location and therefore the pipeline won't be affected by the proposed works. The highway designs have also ensured that roadside table drains are avoided at the location of the pipeline, as this would have reduced the pipe's cover below the minimum levels defined in design standards.

# 3 Social, Environmental Impacts and Stakeholder Engagement

### 3.1 Property Acquisition

As the project involves widening of the Midland, there is some acquisition from adjoining properties required.

The properties affected by property acquisition have been listed in Table 1, along with the approximate area to be acquired.

**Table 1 Proposed Property Acquisition** 

Property	Owner	Property Address	Estimated Area of Acquisition (m²)
33523/1	Daryl Hazlewood	The Plains 8299 Midland Hwy, Tunbridge TAS 7120	2,510
136507/5	William A & Richard W Webster	"Warringa" 7999 Midland Hwy Woodbury TAS 7120	4,252
113917/3	Phillip And Iain Burbury	Kuranda 388 Glen Morey Rd, Woodbury TAS 7120	1,472
168928/1 103934/1 47645/1	Gavin Nicholas	109 Sorell Springs Rd Antill Ponds TAS 7120	17,690
168532/1	Darryl Hindle	"Rockwood Cottage" 7661 Midland Hwy Antill Ponds TAS 7120	311
51052/1 51052/2	Robert D Curtis	Antill Ponds Rd Antill Ponds TAS 7120	171

104898/17 104898/16 104898/15 105392/1 135459/1 113351/1 168611/1 168533/1 115845/4	Askin And Catherine Morrison	"St Peters Pass" 6820 Midland Highway Oatlands 7120	33,386
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#### 3.2 Noise

Noise management has been considered in accordance with the Tasmanian State Road Traffic Noise Management Guidelines. Under the Guidelines, this project was assessed as a safety upgrade, and is not an eligible scenario for noise mitigation under the Guidelines.

#### 3.3 Flora and Fauna

State Growth commissioned environmental investigations along the Midland Highway between St Peters Pass and Woodbury in 2015 and 2016.

This survey found a number of threatened flora species in the existing roadside environment scattered throughout the Project site are listed on the Tasmanian Threatened Species Protection Act 1995 (TSPA).

- Six state listed (TSPA) flora were recorded in the project site:
- Austrostipa scabra (rough speargrass) rare
- Scleranthus fasciculatus (spreading knawel) vulnerable
- Vittadinia burbidgeae (smooth New Holland daisy) rare
- Vittadinia cuneata subsp. cuneata (fuzzy New Holland daisy) rare
- Vittadinia gracilis (woolly New Holland daisy) rare

No flora species currently listed under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBCA) were found in the project area. Some areas of the lowland Poa labillardieri grassland were recorded near the project area. This community is listed as critically endangered under the EPBCA.

A targeted fauna survey for ptunurra brown butterfly (Oreixenica ptunarra) was undertaken in early April 2016. This survey recorded one single ptunarra brown butterfly within Poa grassland on the top slopes near the Midland Highway at St Peters Pass.

Consistent with the EPBCA assessment guidelines, a significant impact assessment was undertaken for the ptunarra brown butterfly and lowland Poa labillardieri grassland. The planned road upgrades was determined to not have a significant impact on either, and thus does not require referral under the EPBCA.

In accordance with Regulation 4 of the Threatened Species Protection Regulations 2006, a permit to take will be sought from DPIPWE for the TSPA-listed species prior to construction. The level of impact on this species from the proposed works is relatively minor.

### 3.4 Aboriginal Heritage

An Aboriginal Heritage Assessment along the Midland Highway between St Peters Pass to south of Tunbridge was undertaken in June 2015, with the survey area extending out 25m from the road centre line. As part of this assessment, a desktop review of the Aboriginal Heritage Register (AHR) was undertaken to determine the extent of sites in proximity to the highway prior to the field assessment.

The search of the Register found 48 registered Aboriginal sites located within a 5km radius of the study area. These sites are largely classified as artefact scatters (23 sites) or individual artefacts (17 sites). The eight remaining sites are classified as stone quarries. The majority of the sites are located outside the study area (42 sites) while the remaining six sites may be located within or in immediate vicinity of the road corridor study area.

A total of nine Aboriginal sites were identified in the field assessment, with four of these sites recorded as artefact scatters. The largest of these scatters (labelled AH13074) was on a discrete rise on the southern banks of the Currajong Rivulet, and located 10 to 20m west of the Midland Highway. This site will be avoided by the works. The other 5 recorded sites are classified as isolated artefacts, with limited potential to contain additional artefact deposits.

Based on the latest design footprint, a number of artefacts are anticipated to be impacted by the works, which are in the following locations:

- Ch. 15860 (west)
- Ch. 15960 (west)
- Ch. 16630 (west)
- Ch. 16830 (west)
- Ch. 18940 (west)

The Department of State Growth have applied for a "permit to interfere" for the artefacts listed above.

### 3.5 Historic Heritage

A Historic Heritage Assessment incorporating a desktop review and field survey conducted in November 2015 was undertaken to record and assess potential heritage values within the study area and surrounds. The survey extended from St Peters Pass Rest Area along the highway to south of Tunbridge. A number of historical features were observed during the survey including Pioneer Avenue trees, historic plantings and built heritage, as summarised below.

A key aim for the design was to avoid any impact on the Kenmore Arms (listed on the Tasmanian Heritage Register), located on the eastern side of the highway. The Kenmore Arms is very close to the existing highway, and was identified as a major constraint when reviewing options for improved highway alignment. It was determined that works should avoid any impact on the building and the associated sandstone wall along the property frontage.

Due to the significance of the heritage matters on the eastern side (including the Kenmore Arms), all widening to accommodate the additional road width is on the western side of the existing Highway. During construction, the construction contractor will be required to ensure that works do not damage the Kenmore Arms building and other parts of the heritage site.

### 3.6 Landscape and Visual Impacts

The existing roadside landscape character includes pastoral grazing land, native forest, and exotic tree plantings throughout the site, with views to the hills beyond. The native vegetation consists of scattered trees with native grass and pasture grass understorey. The exotic plantings form part of the historic Pioneer Avenue plantings between Launceston and Hobart and include large trees, hawthorn hedgerows and topiary.

The proposed road widening will impact the existing plantings, particularly along the western side of the highway where the widening will predominantly occur.

During the design process, a key consideration was impact on the hedgerows each side of the highway. The design aimed to avoided impact, where possible, and replaced existing hedges, if necessary. State Growth considered the footprint of both 1+1 and 2+1 alignments on adjacent heritage plantings on the western side of the Highway, and found that the impact on plantings between the two options was very similar. This was due to the close proximity of existing plantings to the highway.

To mitigate the removal of existing plantings, hedgerows on the western side of the highway are to be replaced where they are impacted by the works. State Growth has undertaken a comprehensive landscaping assessment and developed plans to retain the existing landscape character throughout the project area.

The key landscape design principles for the project are:

- Establish selected exotic specimen trees to:
  - o provide in-fill planting to complete existing gaps along the highway;
  - highlight the location of the former Midland Highway route where it is visible from the current highway alignment;
  - highlight existing farm tracks where they are visible from the highway;
  - maximise the visual and physical values of the trees close to the highway;
     and
  - benefit from moisture levels along minor drainage lines.

- Locate selected specimen trees generally along the contour on land adjoining the
  Midland Highway to highlight the topography and establish trees throughout the
  broader pastoral landscape in line with the original planting philosophy of using exotic
  trees to 'beautify the countryside' and using the native background to frame the
  newer plantings.
- Plant replacement and in-fill Hawthorn hedges where required.
- Removal of Poplar suckers.

To provide effective and accurate presentation of the proposed design, a series of photorealistic images were created from still photos of the site at critical locations combined with the design road model. These photos were presented at the public information day and have been included in the Development Application report, along with the concept landscaping plan.

### 3.7 Stakeholder Engagement

State Growth has undertaken significant engagement with all affected stakeholders. State Growth representatives have met with landowners adjacent to this section of the Midland Highway and explained the project objectives and the impacts on their properties. Landowners were provided the opportunity to explain current farm and business operations and communicate definite and potential future operations. Preliminary design drawings were presented to landowners to assist discussions and describe the impacts on roadside vegetation and to existing accesses due to the need to minimise gaps in the central flexible safety barrier in line with the Departments policy for the Midland Highway.

A public display of the design plans was then held on 09 February 2017 at the Oatlands Community Hall in Oatlands. The community was informed through a public notice advertising this display in both the Mercury and Examiner newspapers on Saturday 4 February 2017 and Wednesday 8 February 2017 which included the address for the State Growth road project webpage where the plans can be viewed online. Further to this posters explaining the project and advertising the public display was placed in high profile places in Oatlands. These poster includes the webpage address and the 1800 phone number to allow the public to contact the Department throughout the life of the project.

Directly affected landowners were informed of the project through introductory letters which were then followed up with individual meetings with all adjacent landowners beginning in July 2016 to discuss the project. Design plans were brought to these meetings and Department representatives explained these along with the Midland Highway strategy and associated policies and guidelines to achieve this strategy.

It has been explained to stakeholders that the changes to accesses (and associated restrictions to right turn movements) is in accordance with the Midland Highway Upgrade Strategy and that dedicated facilities will be provided to allow for turn movements at intervals of 3-5km.

Through these initial stakeholder discussions the landowner at Woodbury house expressed concerns regarding the changed access to their property. Addressing these concerns the Department consulted with the landowners on multiple occasions establishing the access use, traffic movements and future planned activities which would change the property.

The Department then undertook a detailed option analysis and investigation to address these concerns. This resulted in providing a turning facilities at a closer spacing to service properties using the affected access.

This amended design accords with the Austroad Guide to Road Design criteria for inclusion of turn treatments and State Growth Design Guidelines for Category 1 Roads. The rationale for not providing a dedicated right turn lane at this location is due to low traffic volumes (even when considering future changes to properties), the provision of public turning facilities in close proximity and the need to retain important overtaking opportunities along with meet safety requirements relating to limiting cross highway movements. The presented design is thus in accordance with the Midland Highway Strategy and the Departments policies and provides the safest outcome for all road users.

### 3.8 Development Approvals

The works will require a permit under the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993*. This permit must be issued by the relevant planning authority, in this case Southern Midlands Council. As the works are consider discretionary due to not meet the exemption for minor upgrade of road infrastructure due to impacts to threatened vegetation communities by the works they require a permit under the *Southern Midlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015*.

The Department has prepared a development application to demonstrate compliance with the relevant sections of the Southern Midlands Interim Planning Scheme and was submitted to Council in February 2017.

On Friday, 12 May 2017, a special meeting was held by the Southern Midlands Council to consider this Development Application. The application was refused on the following grounds:

- 1. Access to Woodbury lack of break in flexible safety barrier was considered unfair treatment, traffic volumes were discussed as being considered substantial enough to warrant it, lack of consultation, and inconsistency of treatment for other accesses along Highway
- 2. Stormwater concerns that flooding and drainage issues for Woodbury were not resolved in Hydraulics Assessment.

The Department is awaiting formal notification of refusal and intends to appeal this decision.

# 4 Project Program and Costs

### 4.1 Project Program

The critical path for the Project is based on the delivery of detailed design and tender documentation in June 2017. Meeting these critical dates will ensure that construction works can begin in the 2016 / 2017 summer construction season. The key dates for the Project are shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2 - Critical Project Tasks and Timing

Project Task	Completion Date / Timing	Critical Path?
Submission of Project Proposal Report Development and Delivery Phase for Federal Government approval	January 2017	No
Development application submission	February 2017	Yes
Parliamentary Standing Committee of Public Works hearing	2 June 2017	No
Planning appeal process	May-August 2017	Yes
Tender documents delivered	May 2017	Yes
Advertisement of tender	September 2017*	Yes
Award of contract	October 2017*	Yes
Commencement of works	November 2017*	Yes
Practical completion of works	August 2019	Yes
Project close out	August 2020	No

<sup>\*=</sup> Above schedule is dependent on the outcome of the planning appeal process.

#### 4.2 Costs

A detailed estimate of the expected out-turn costs has been produced for the project, including probabilistic methods using a Monte Carlo analysis of inherent and contingent risk factors that have been identified by the wider project team, as outlined in State Growth's Best Practice Cost Estimation Guidelines.

An extract of this has been included in the Table 2 and additional information is provided in Appendix B.

**Table 2 - Cost Estimate Summary** 

Cost Item	Estimated Value
Development Phase costs (including design, application fees and project management	\$300,830
Property Acquisition <sup>1</sup>	\$64,280
Delivery Phase costs (including contract management, project management, and insurance costs)	\$2,743,380
<ul> <li>Estimated construction contract costs, including:</li> <li>Earthworks</li> <li>Drainage</li> <li>Pavements</li> <li>Bituminous surfacing</li> <li>Bridge structures</li> <li>Traffic facilities</li> <li>Landscaping</li> </ul>	\$18,922,739
State Growth supplied construction costs, including:      Services relocations     Street lighting     Reseal of pavements	\$247,000
Expected contingency on base estimate outlined above (P50) plus Escalation	\$1,665,850
Expected project out-turn cost (P50)	\$24,840,000

The above is based on the contingency required to provide a P50<sup>2</sup> level of confidence in the cost estimate. The equivalent project out-turn cost for a P90 level of confidence is \$27,960,000.

<sup>1</sup> Estimated value, final value subject to Valuer General's determinations.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> P50 refers to the value at which there is a 50% chance of the project coming in above this cost and a 50% chance of it coming in below this cost.

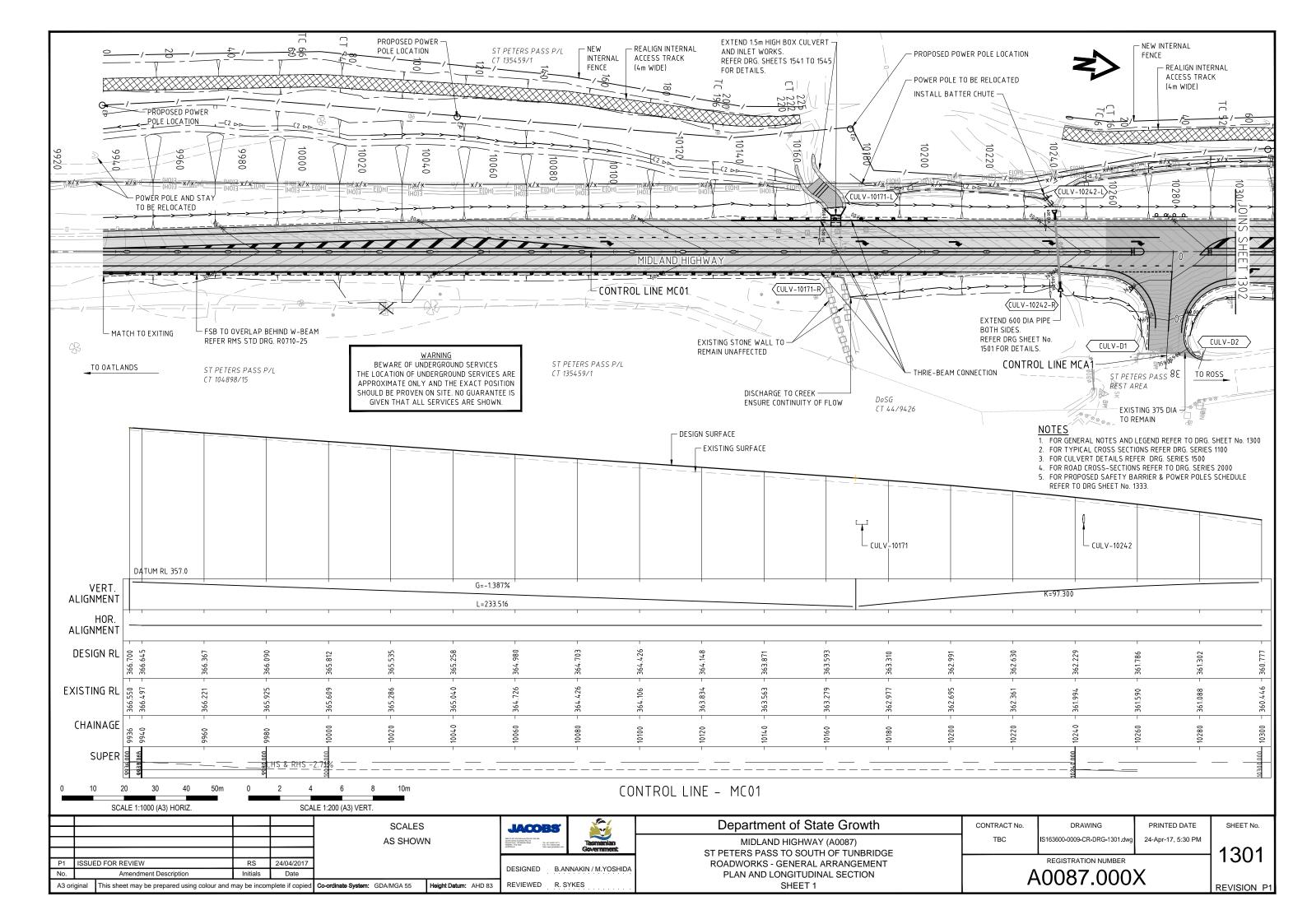
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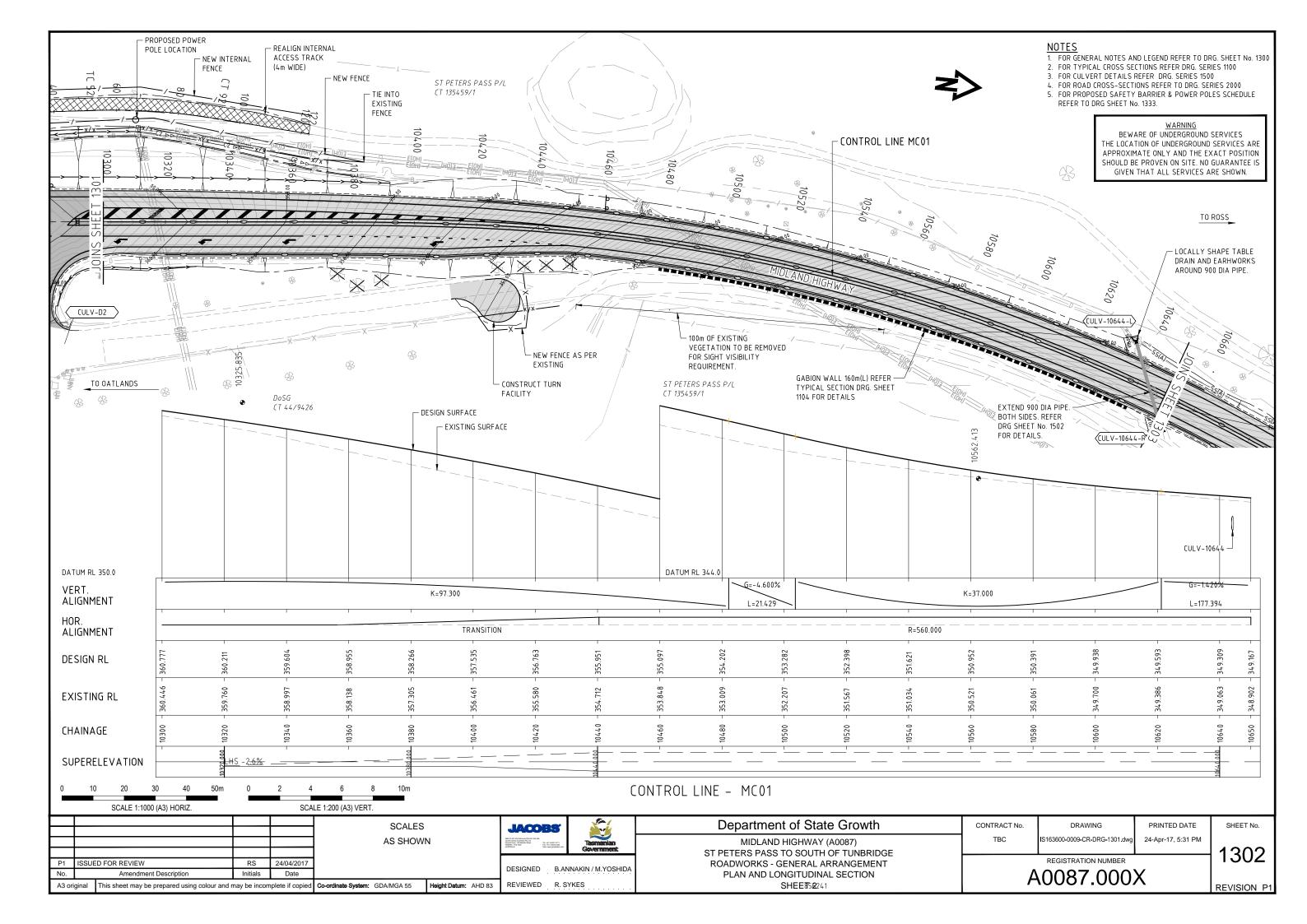
The design for the proposed St Peters Pass to south of Tunbridge upgrade on the Midland Highway has been carried out in accordance with the appropriate design standards and guidelines. The requirements of abutting landowners, Southern Midlands Council and public utility owners have been incorporated.

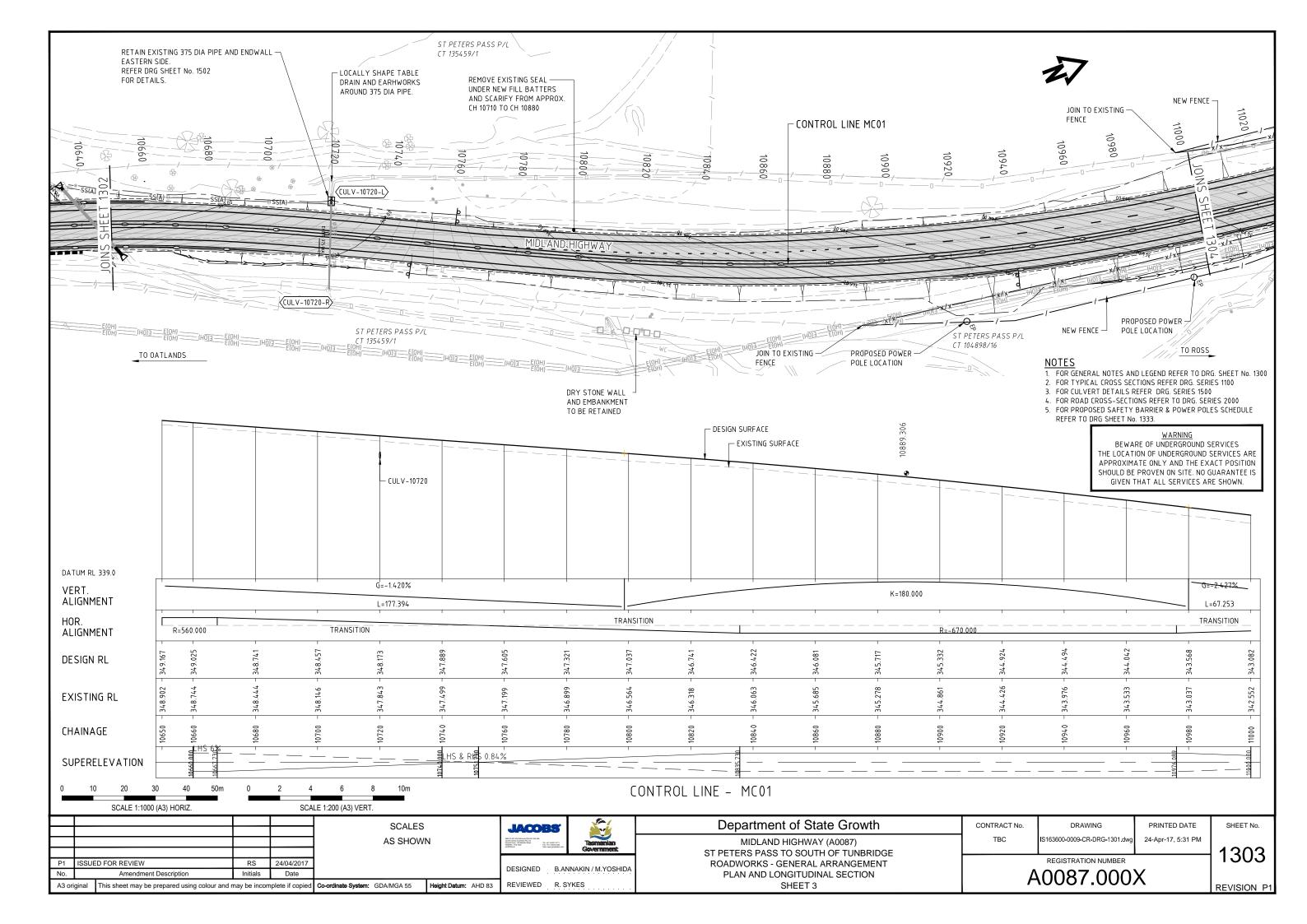
Once complete, the works will provide improved safety by providing increased sight distance, a central wire rope safety barrier, a wider pavement with sealed shoulders and will provide safer property accesses. The completed works will support transport efficiency objectives on the National Land Transport Network by providing improved overtaking opportunities.

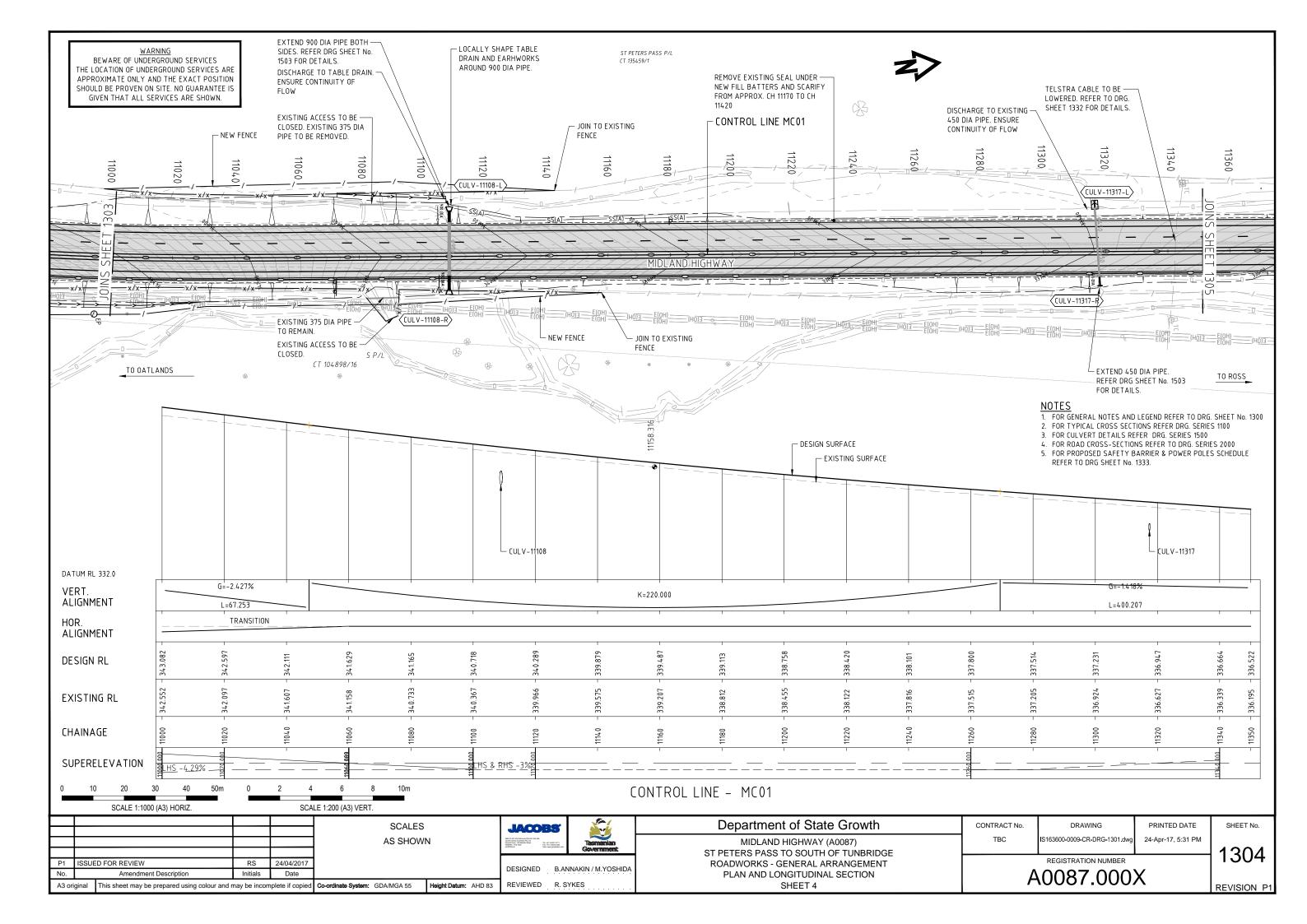
It is recommended that the project be approved.

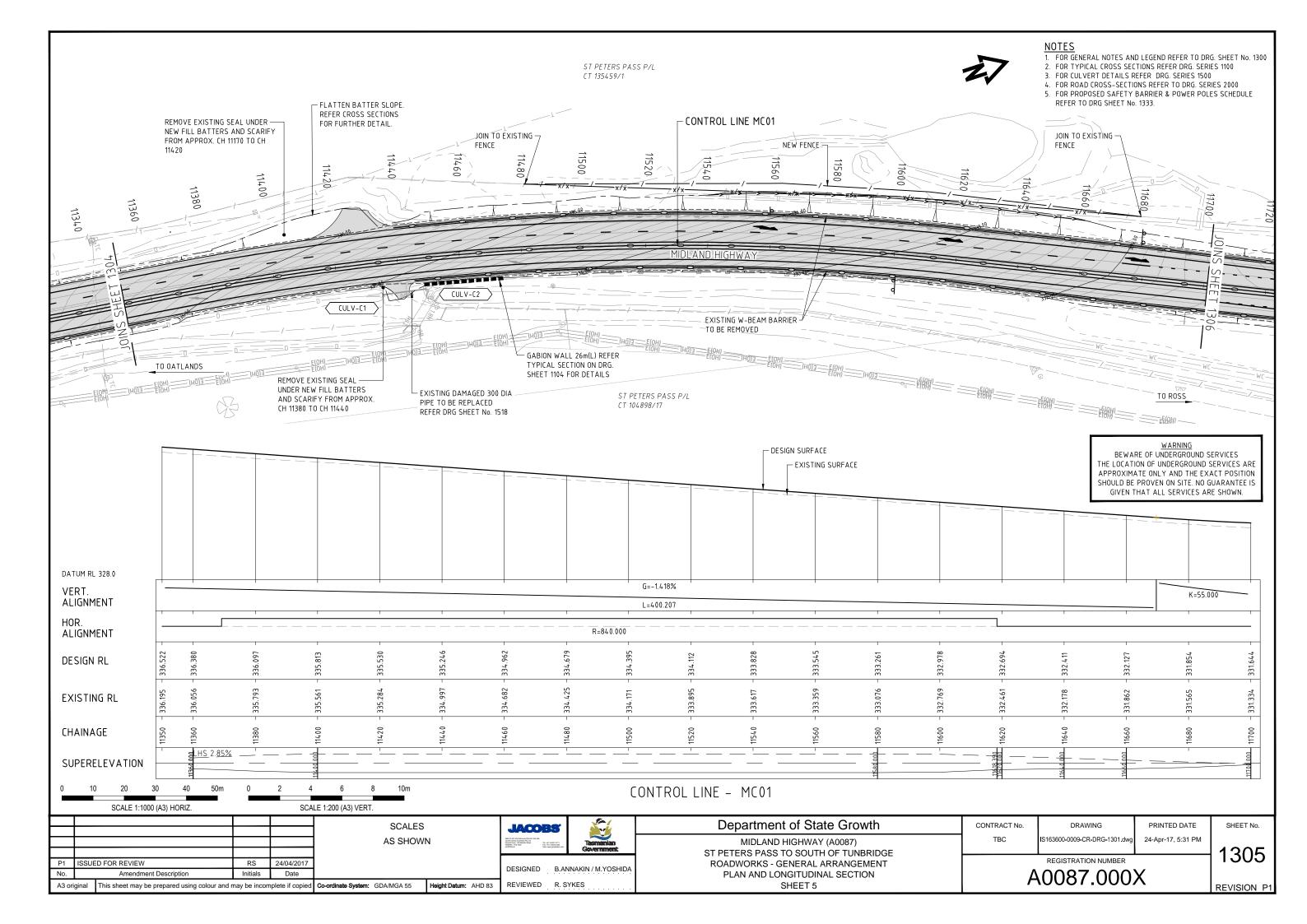


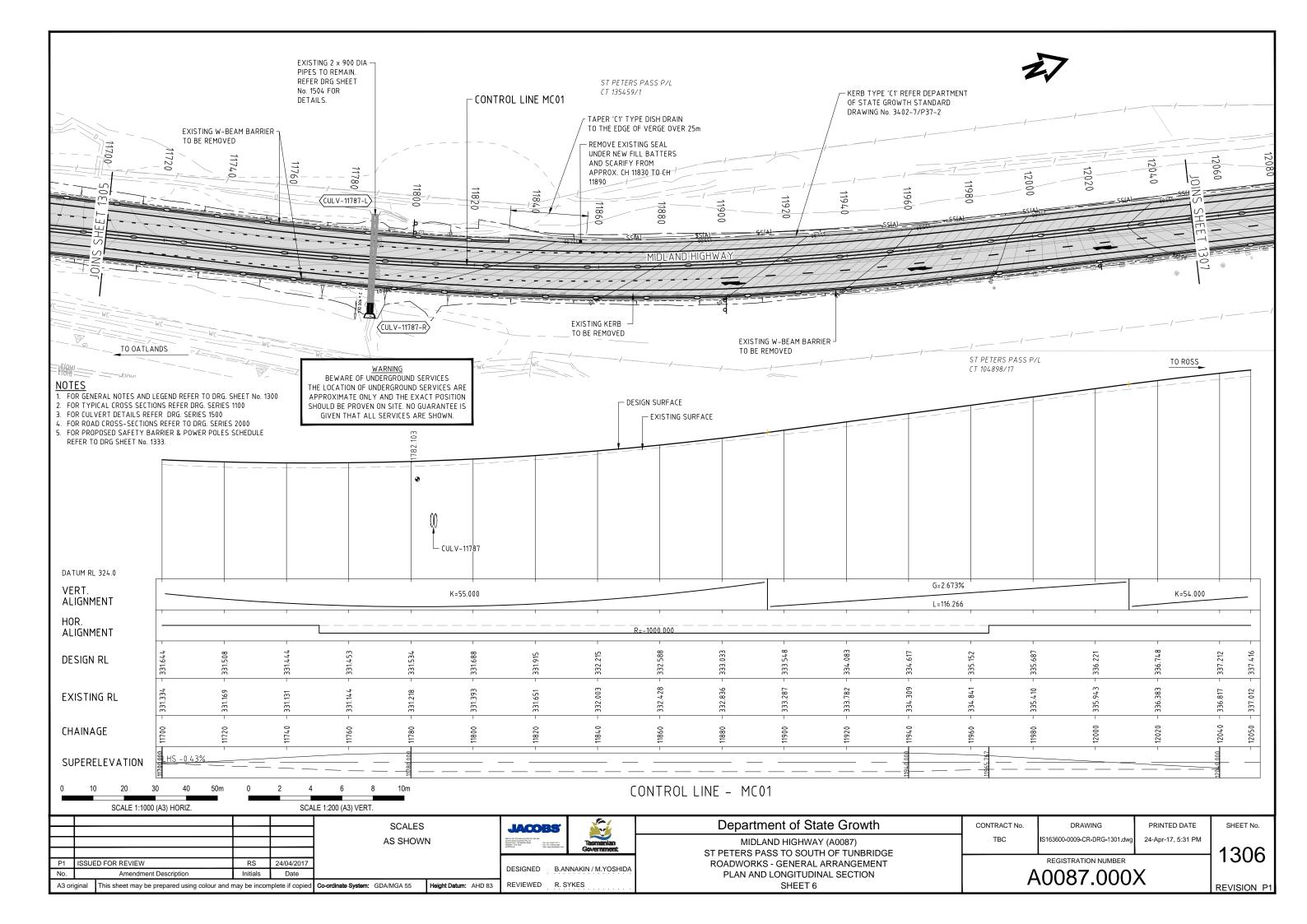


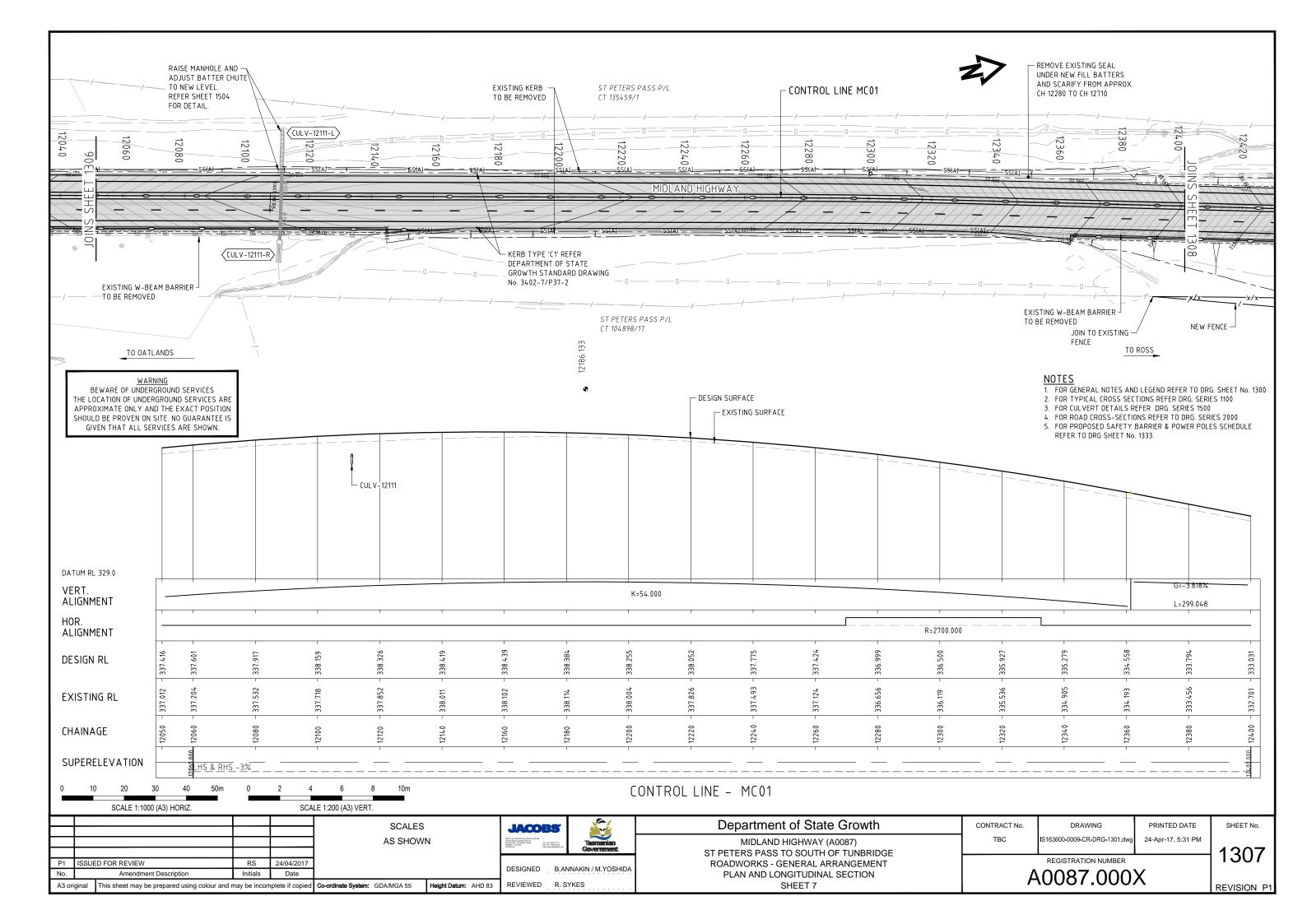


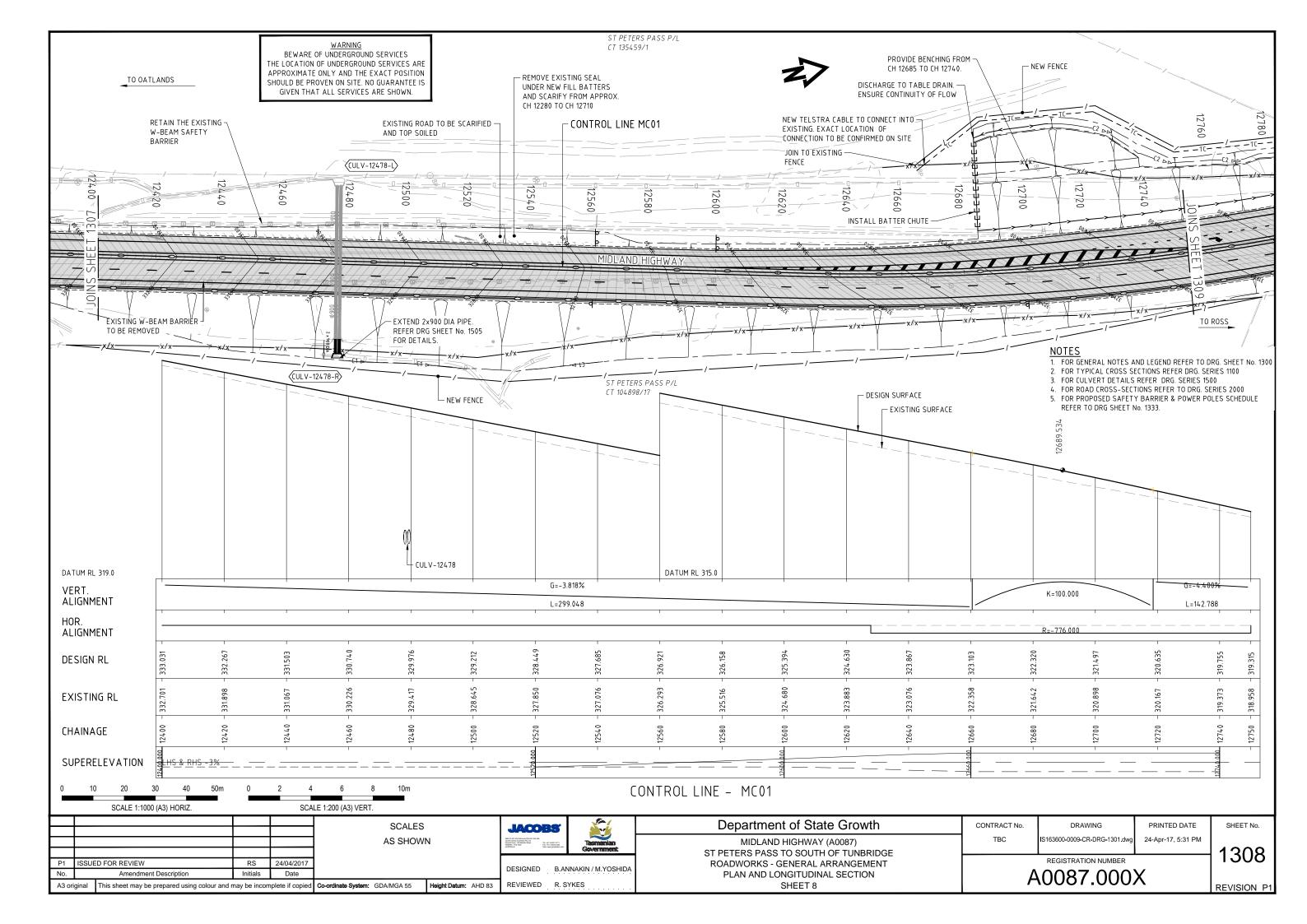


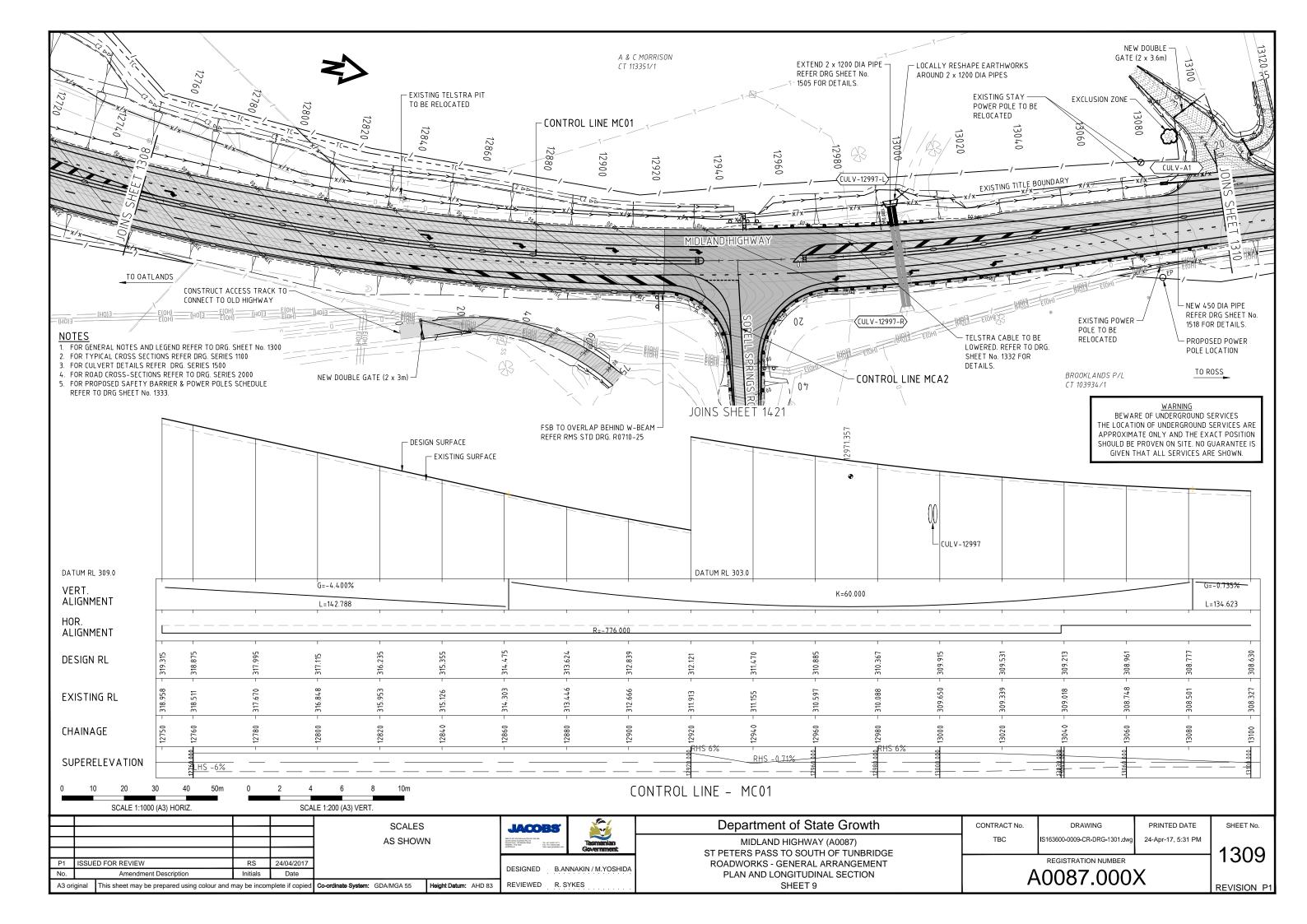


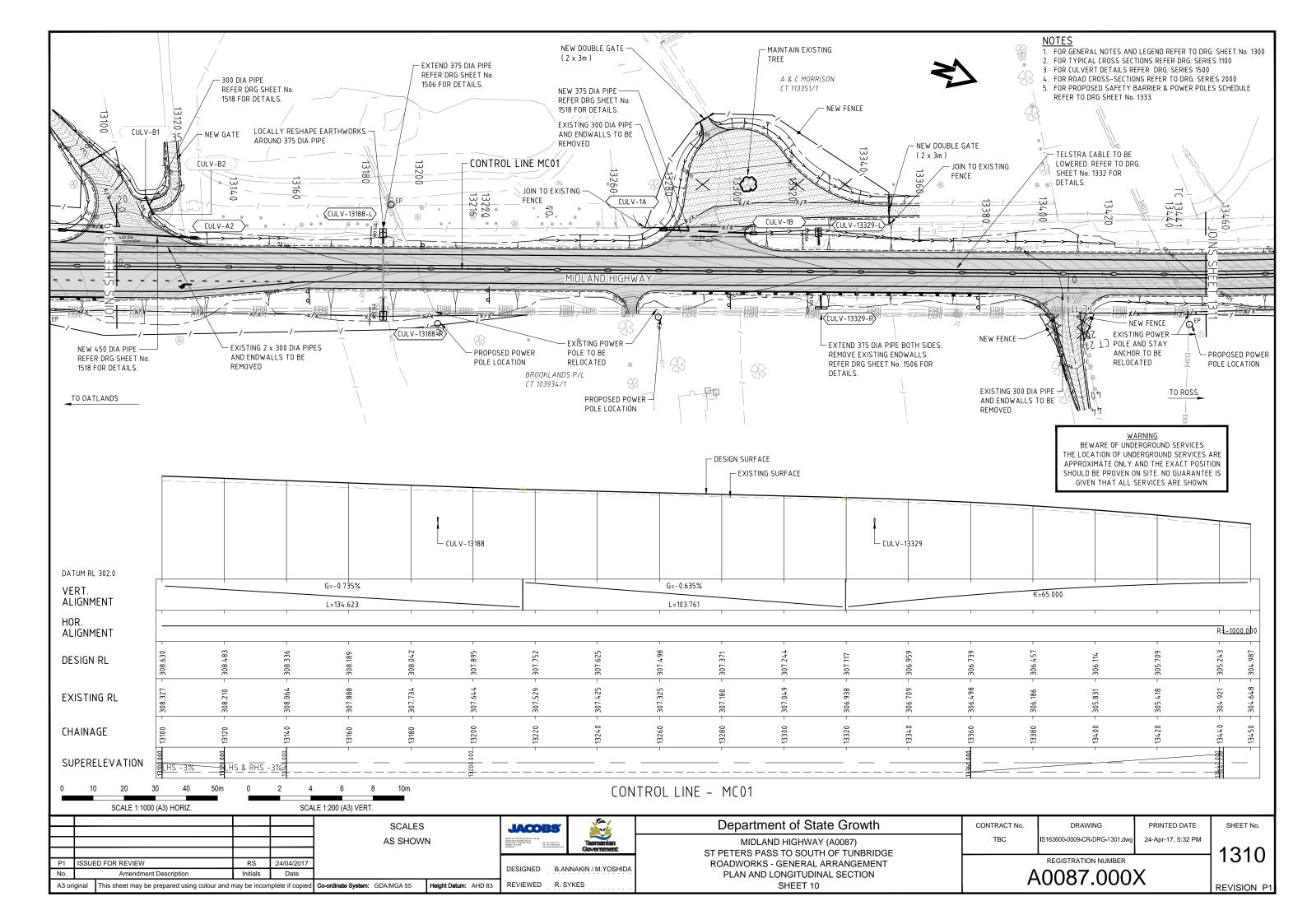


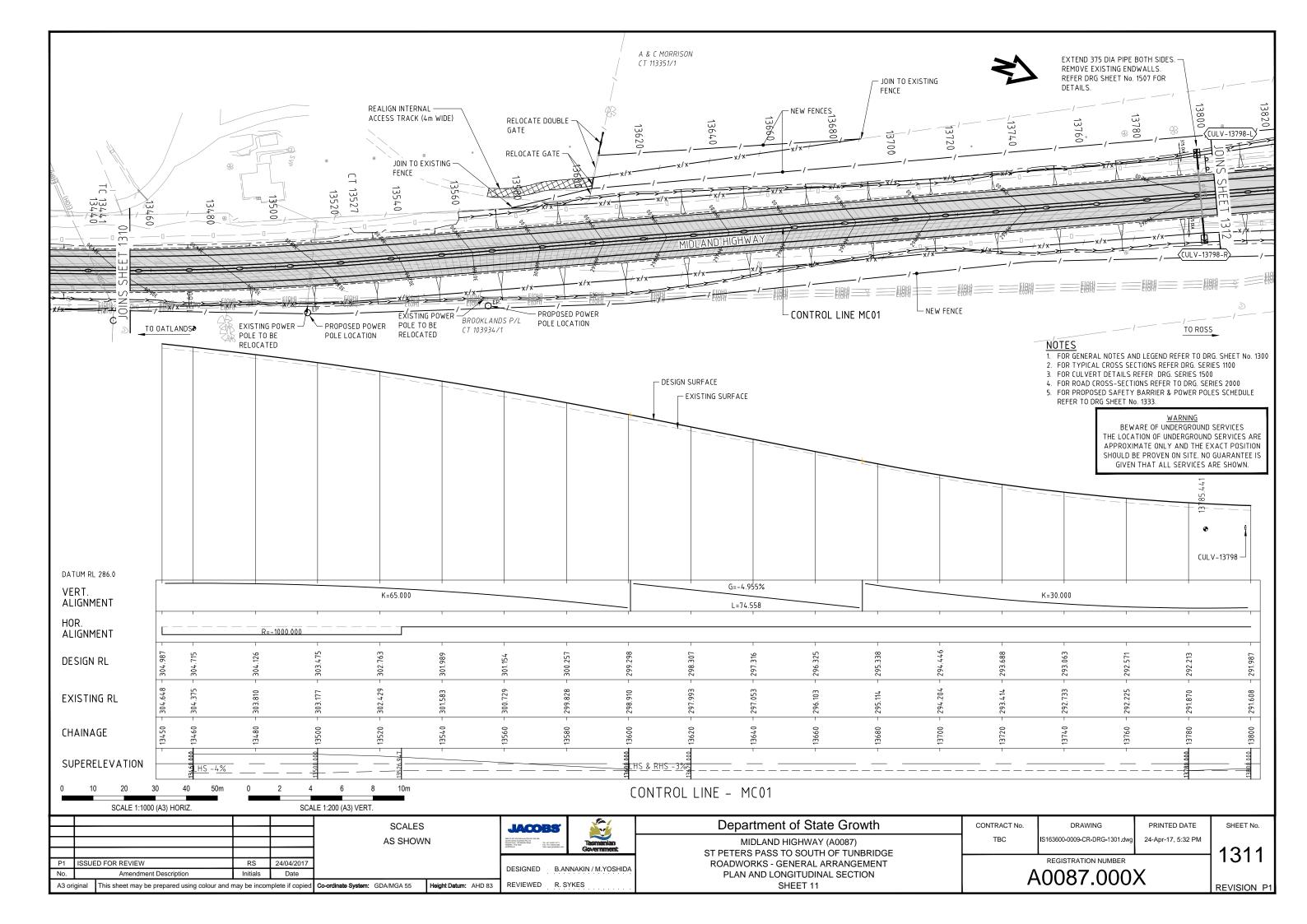


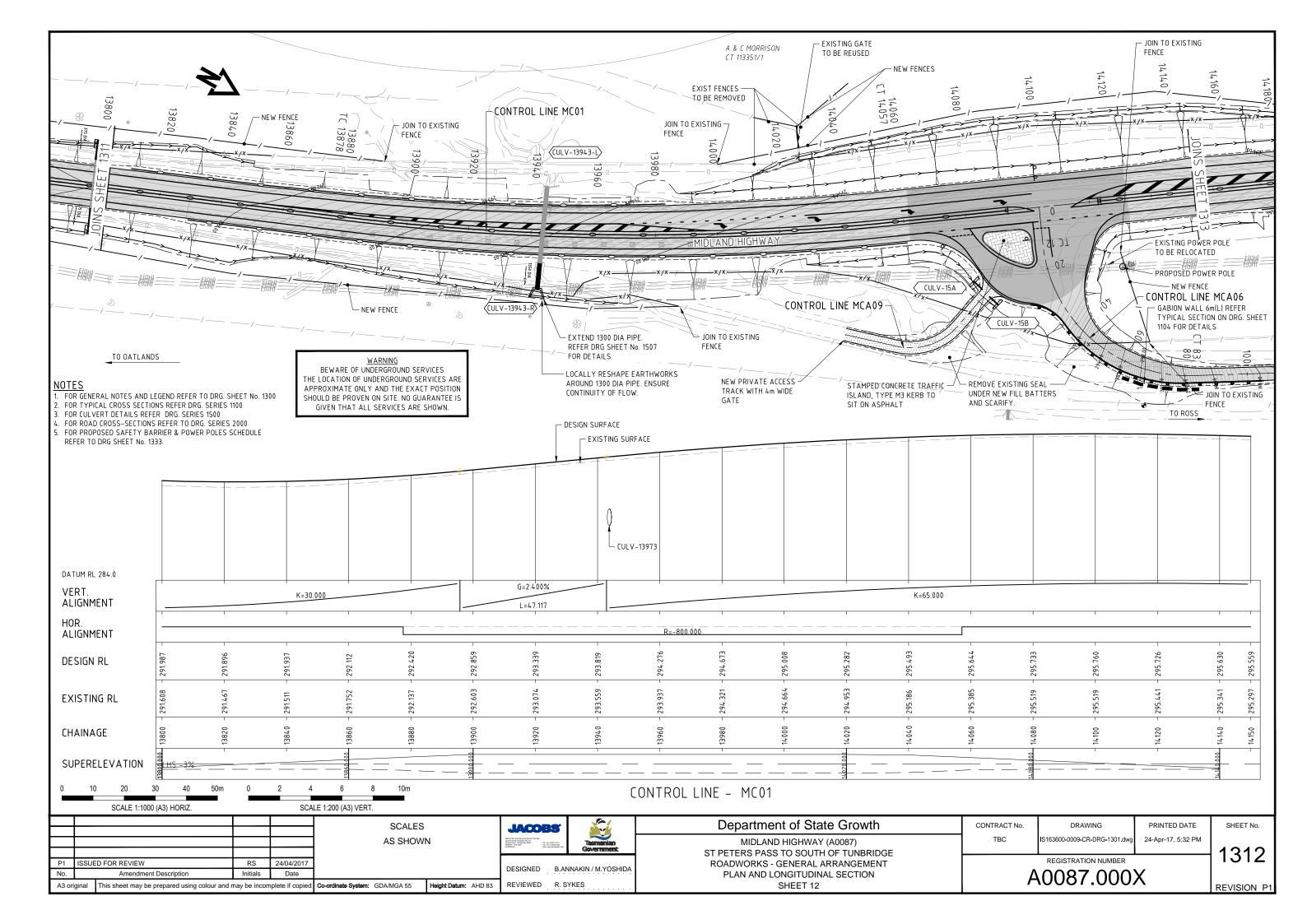


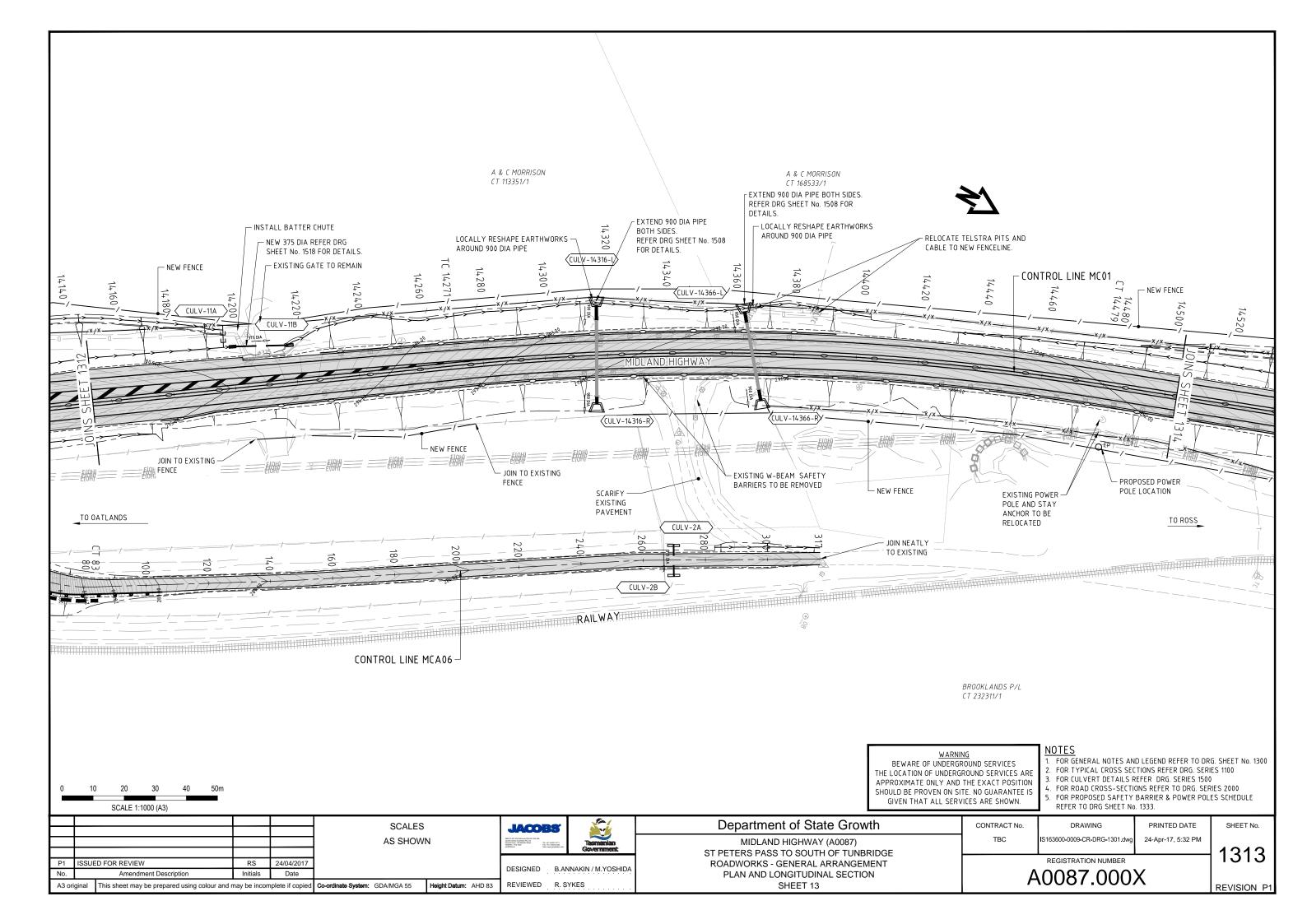


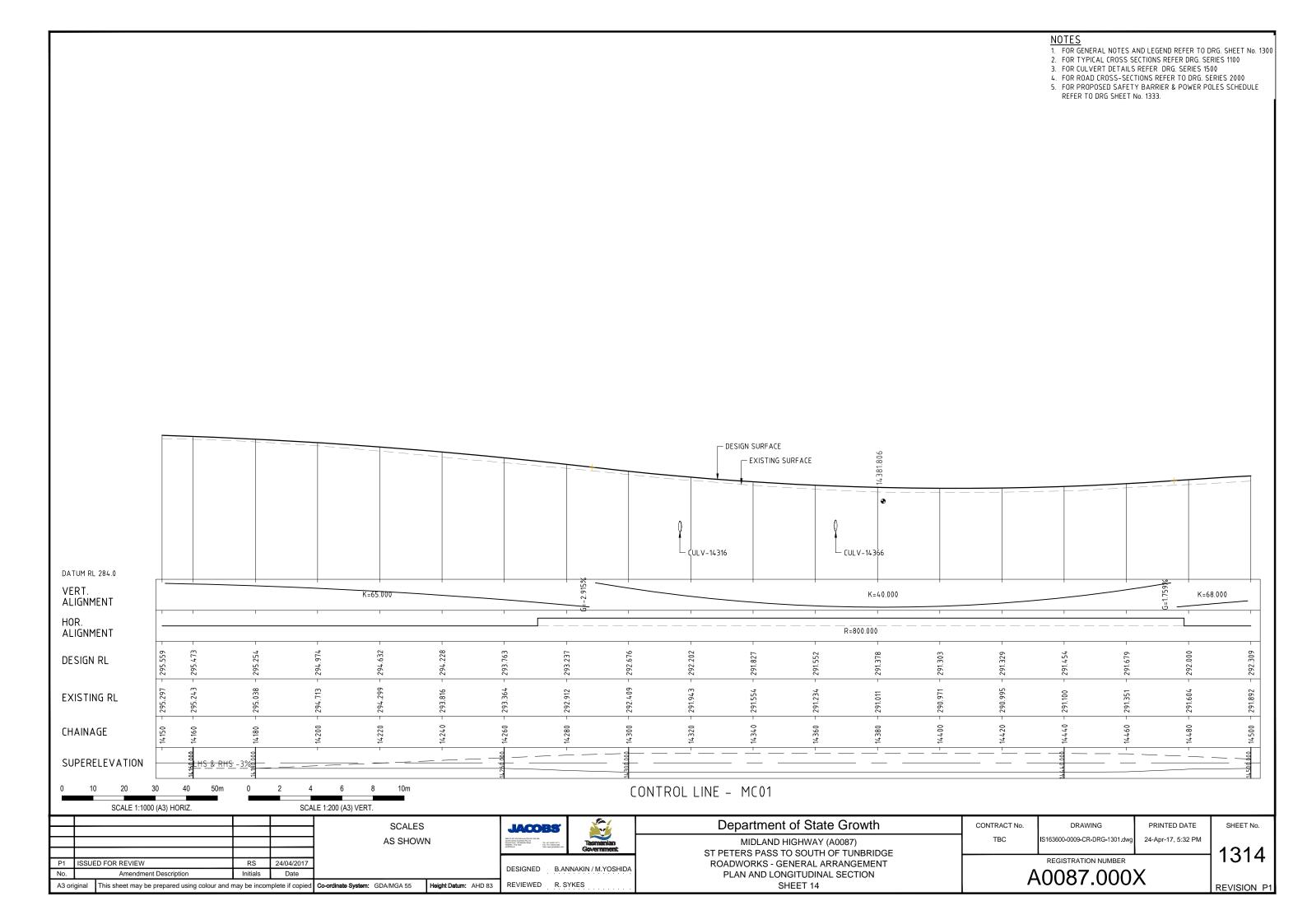


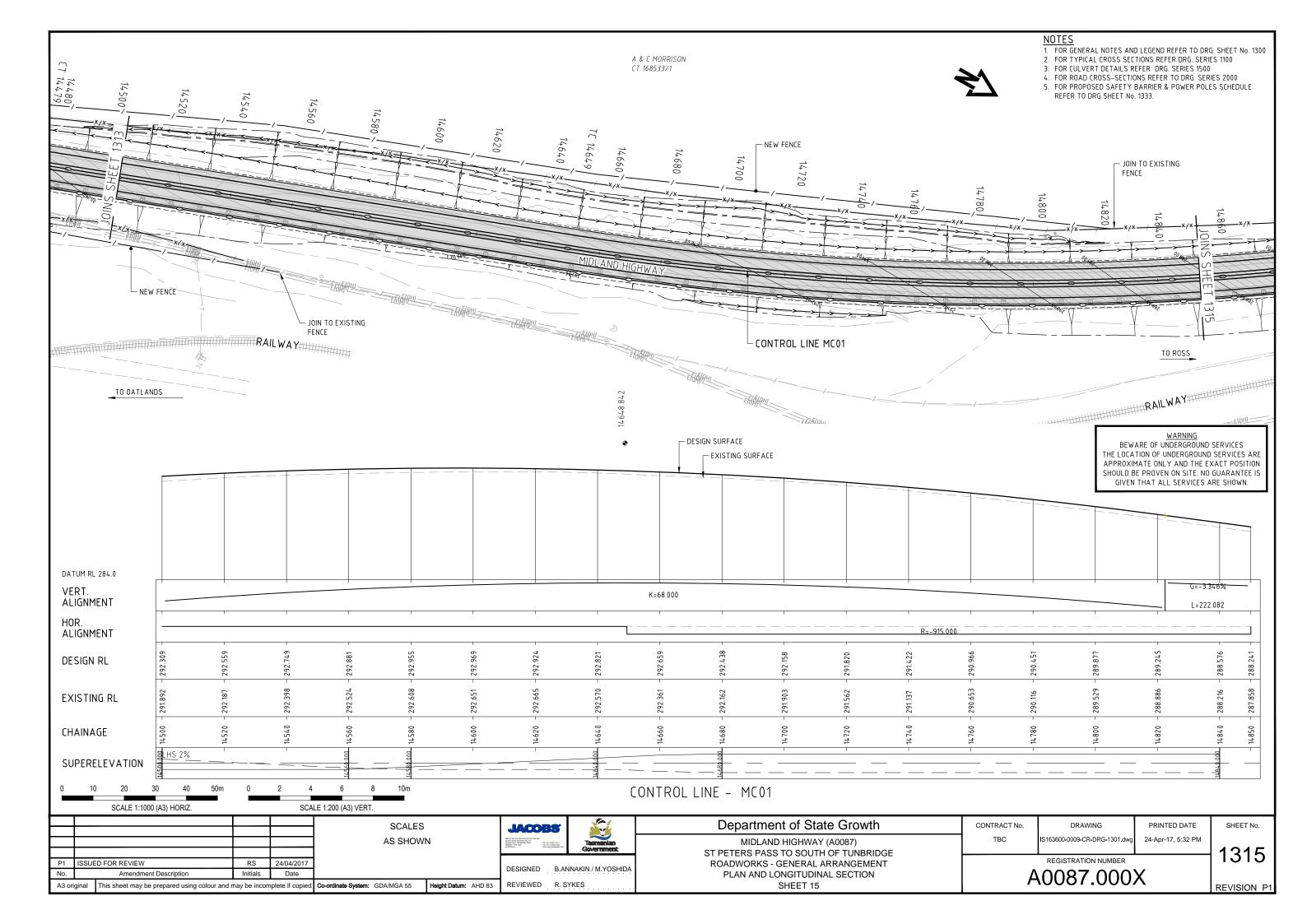


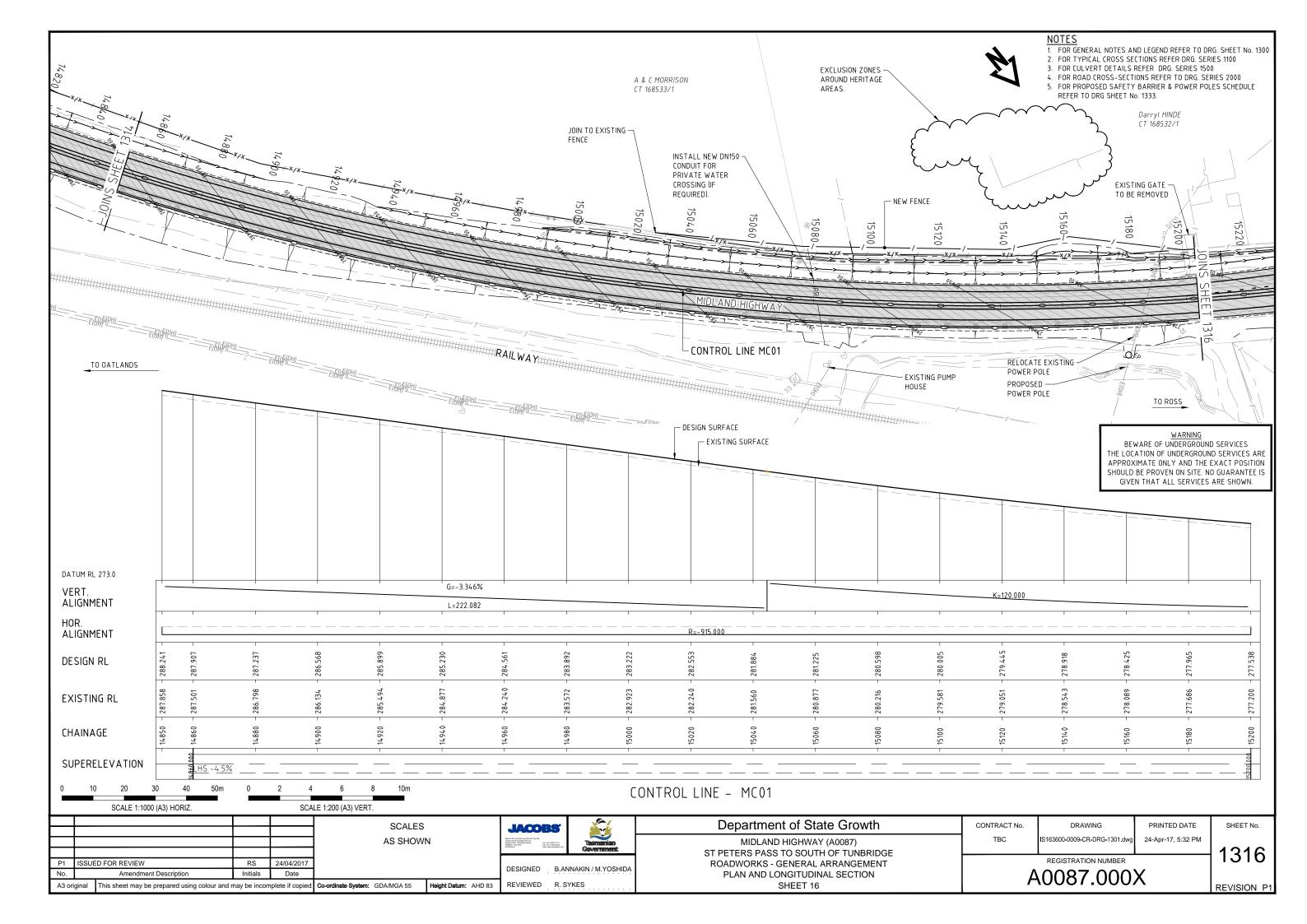


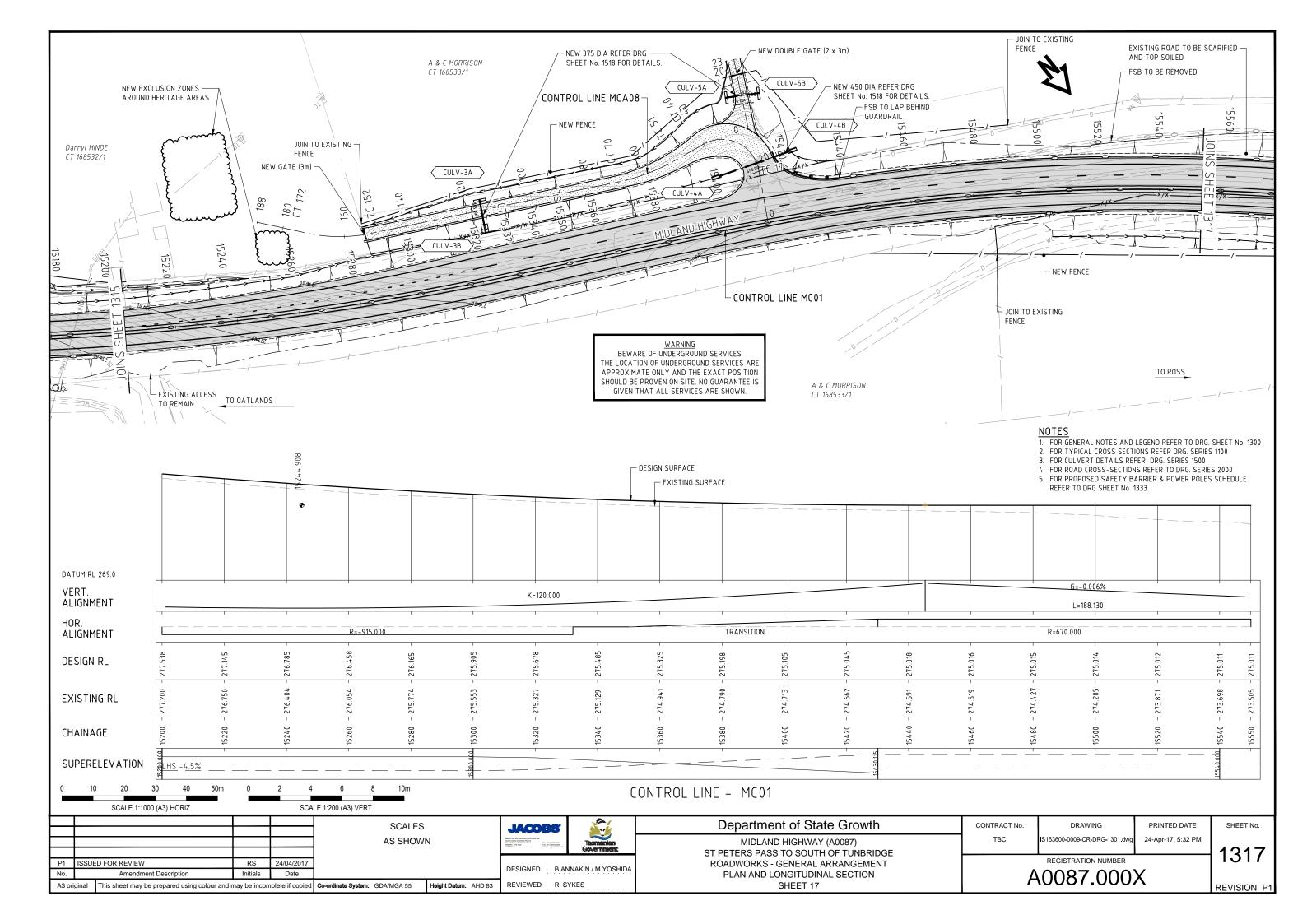


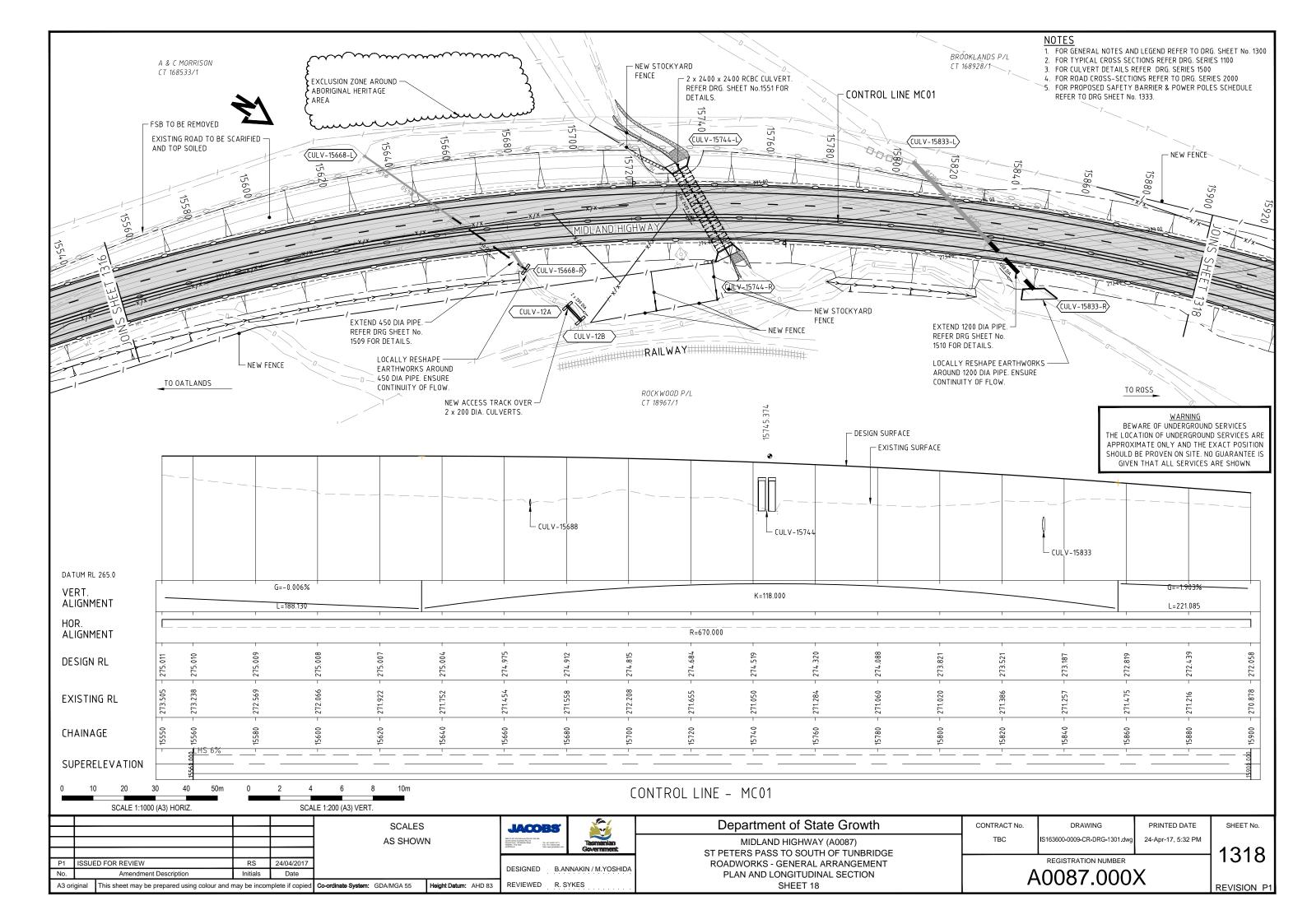


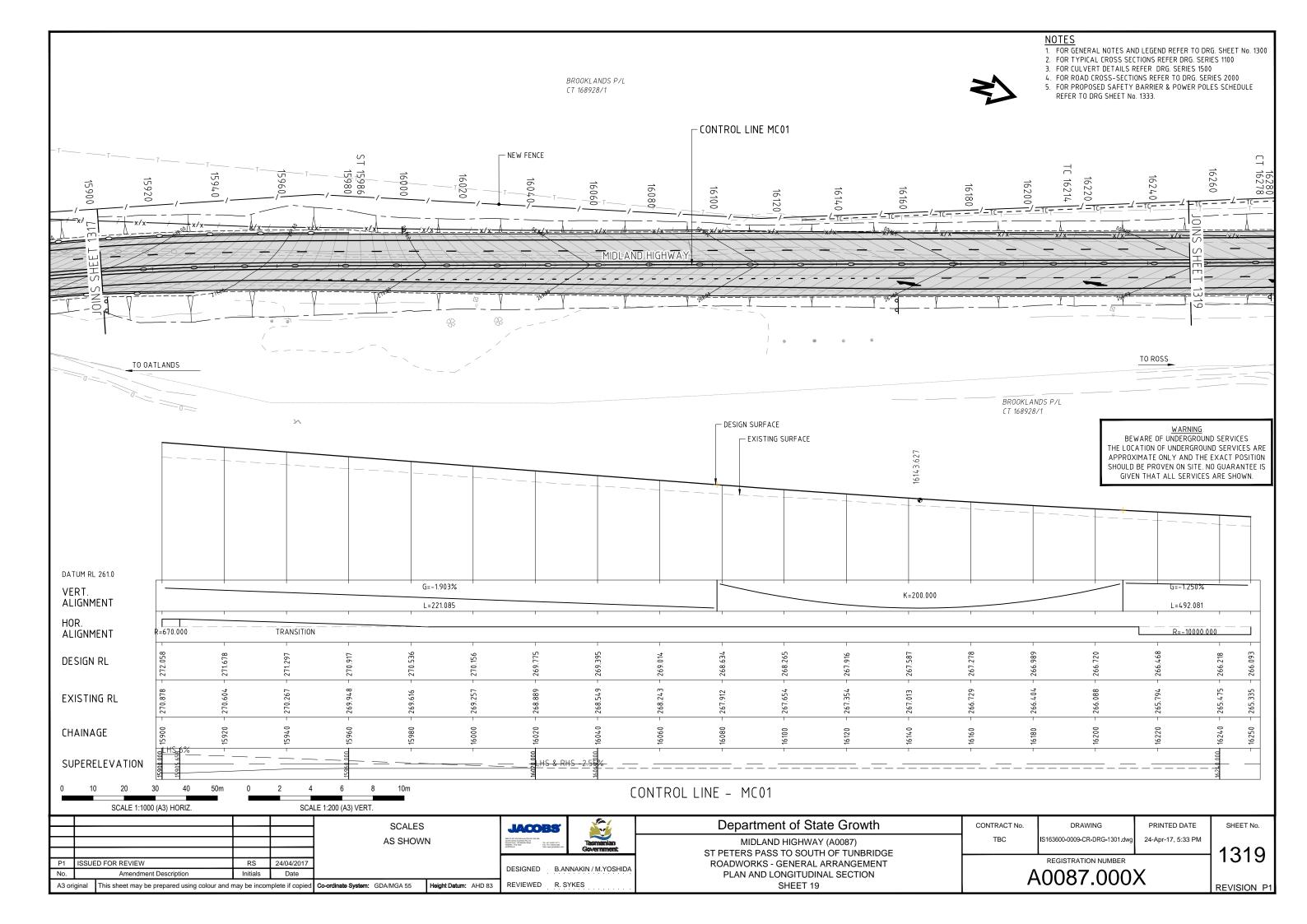


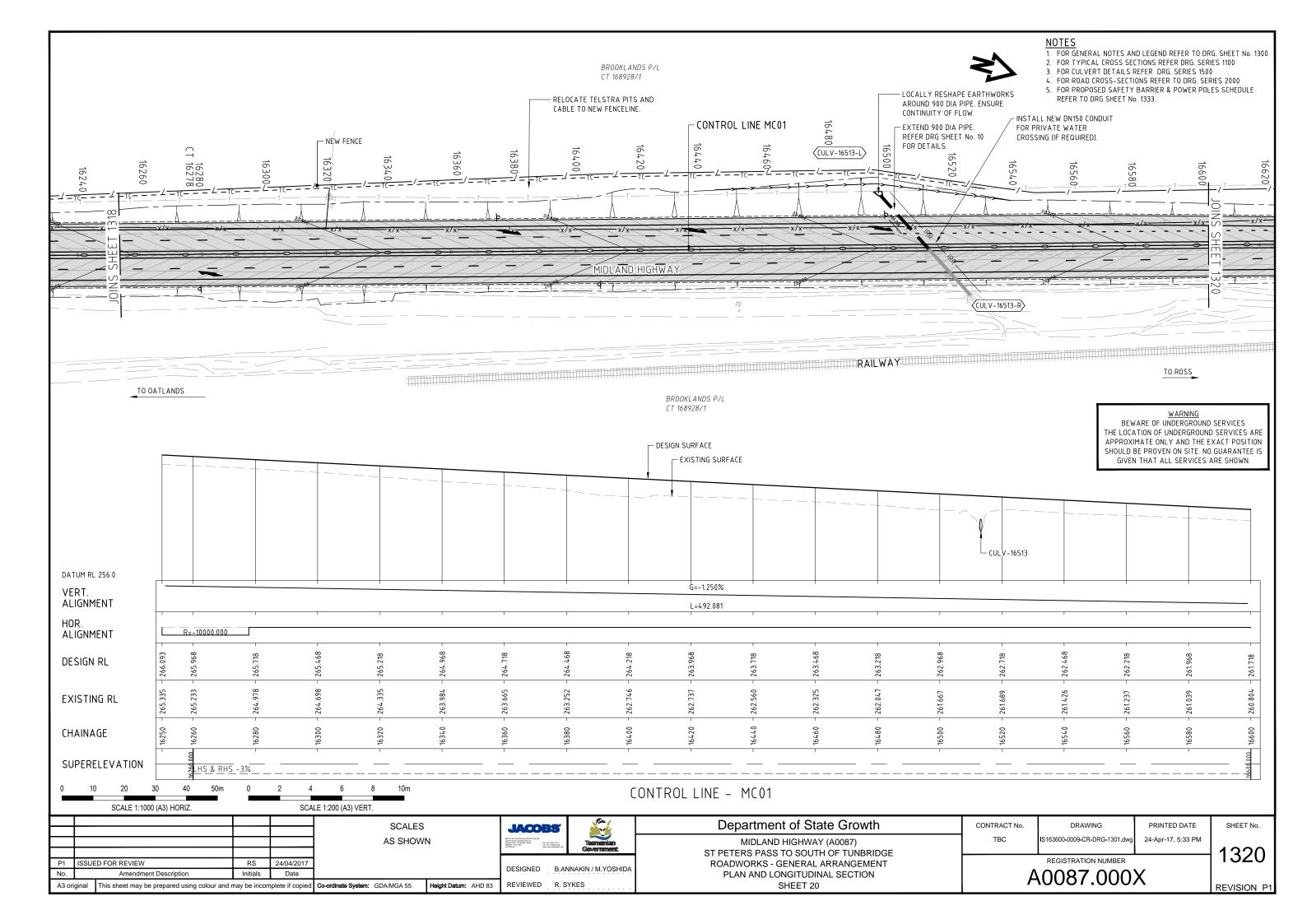


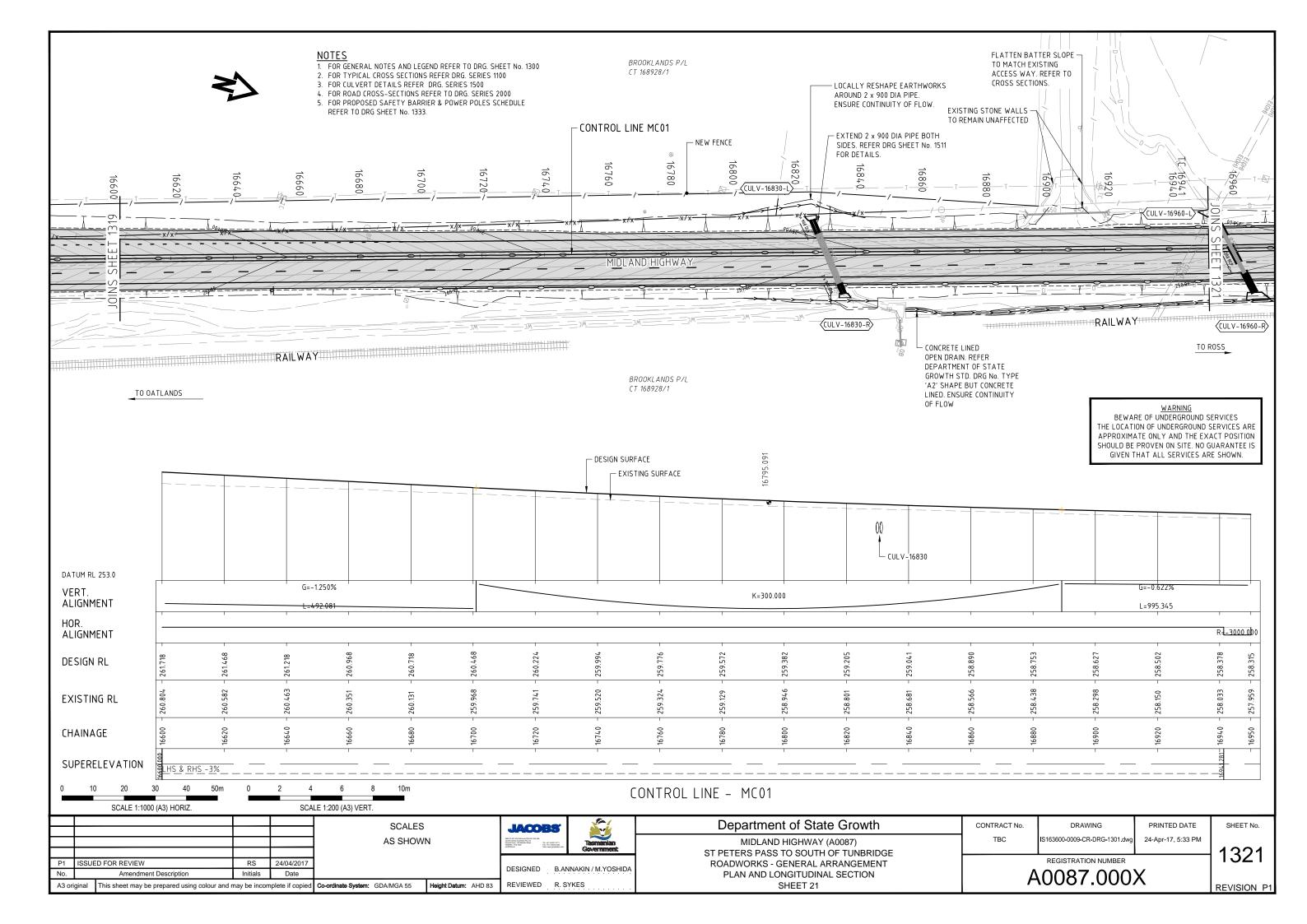


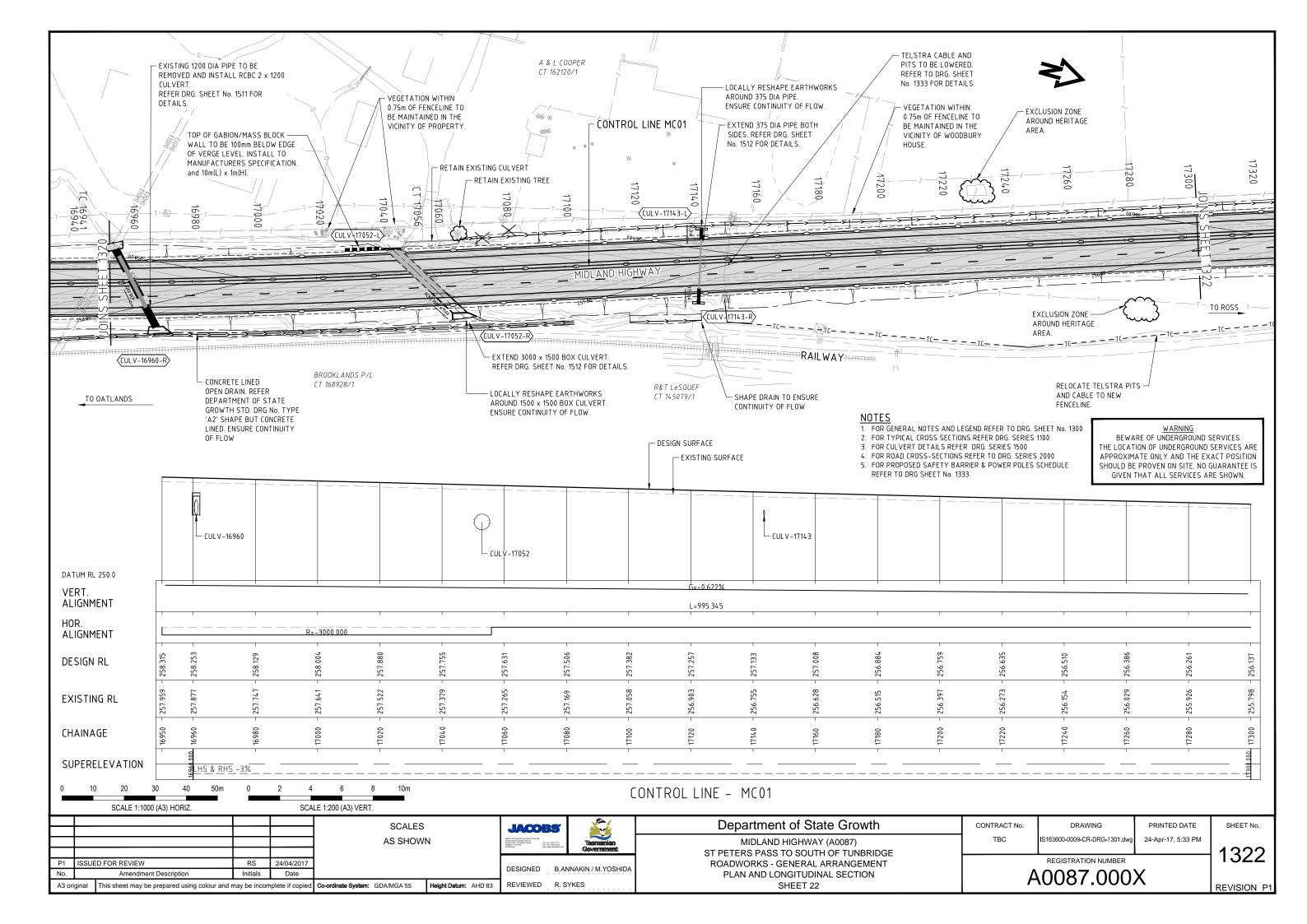


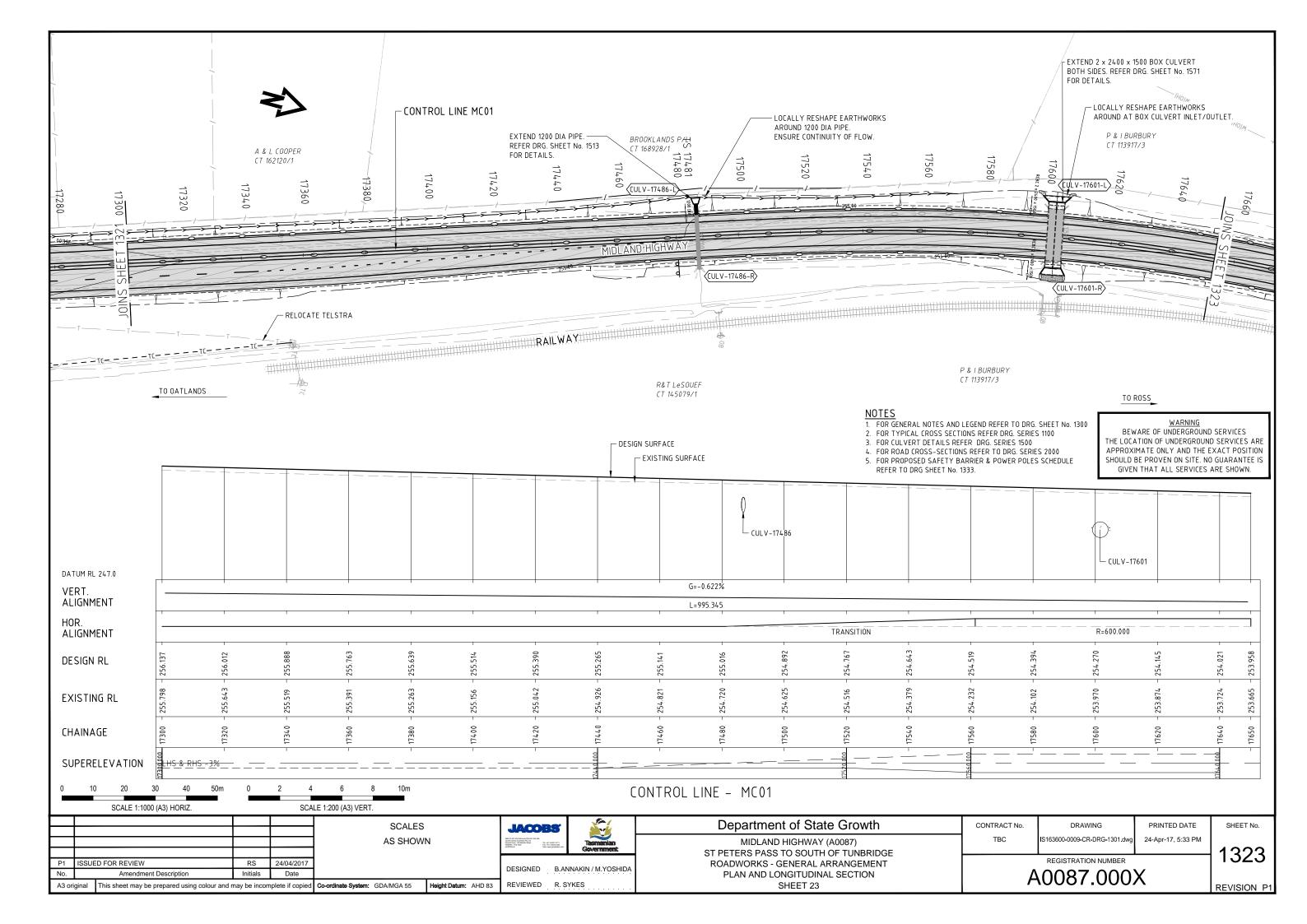


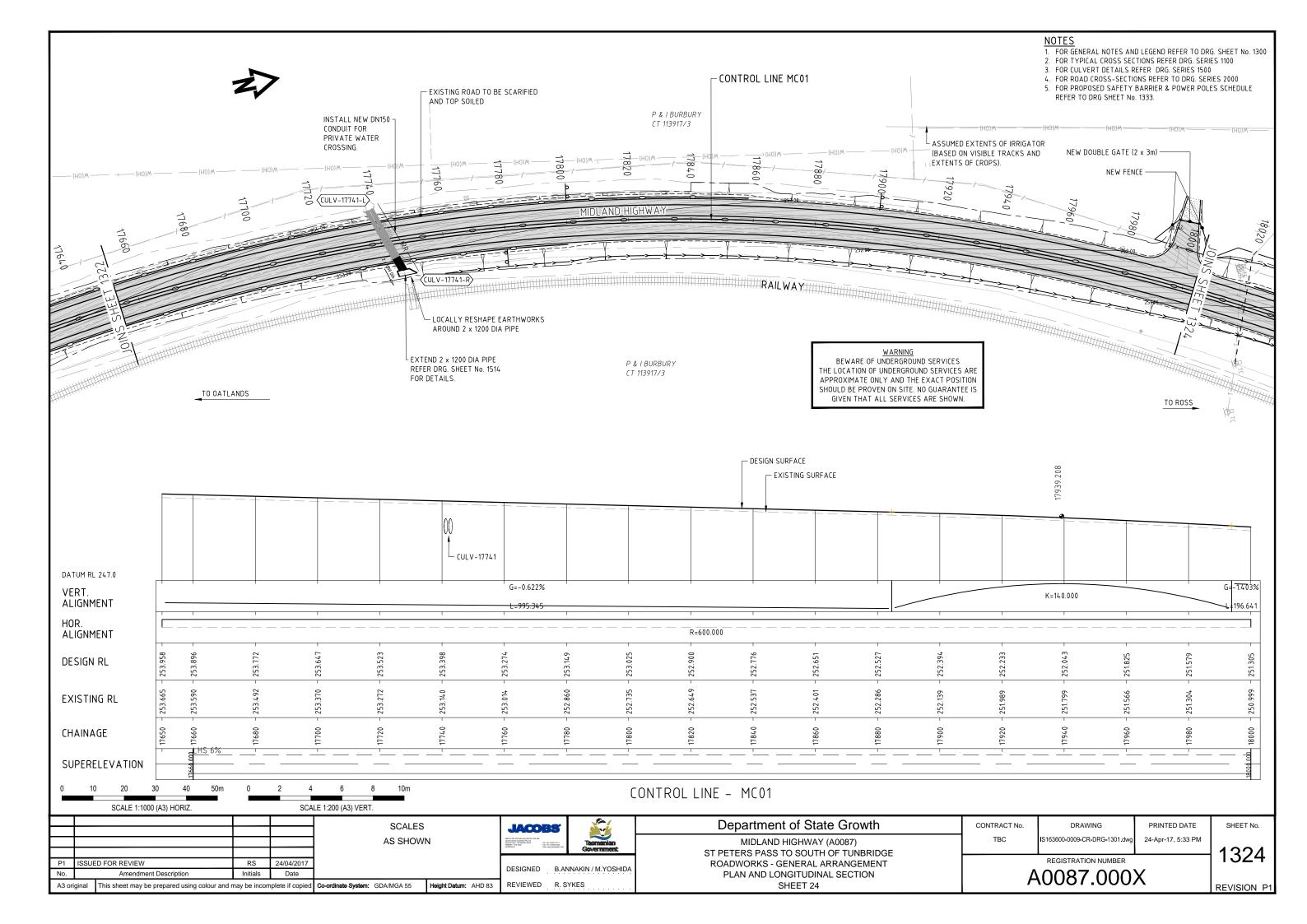


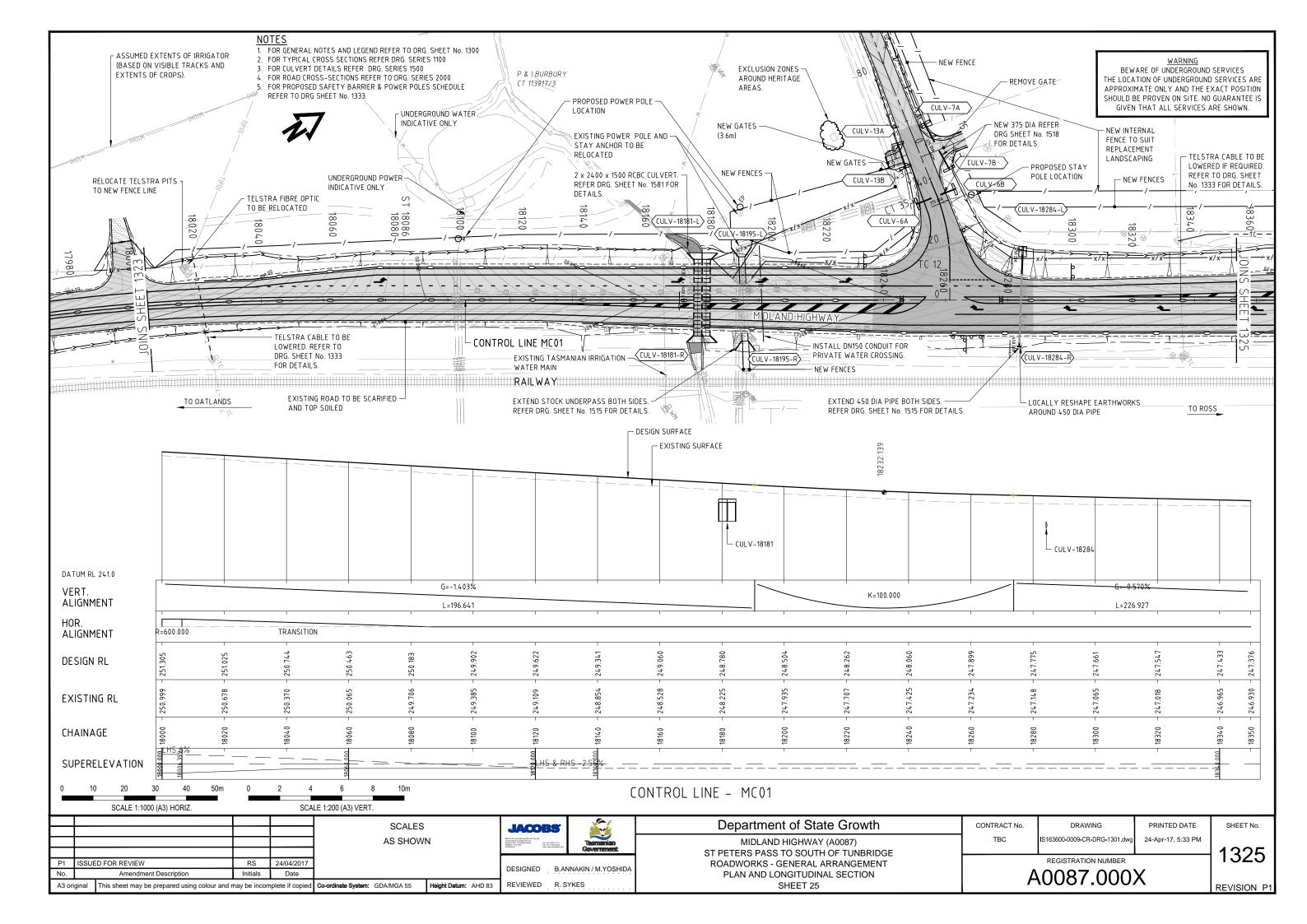


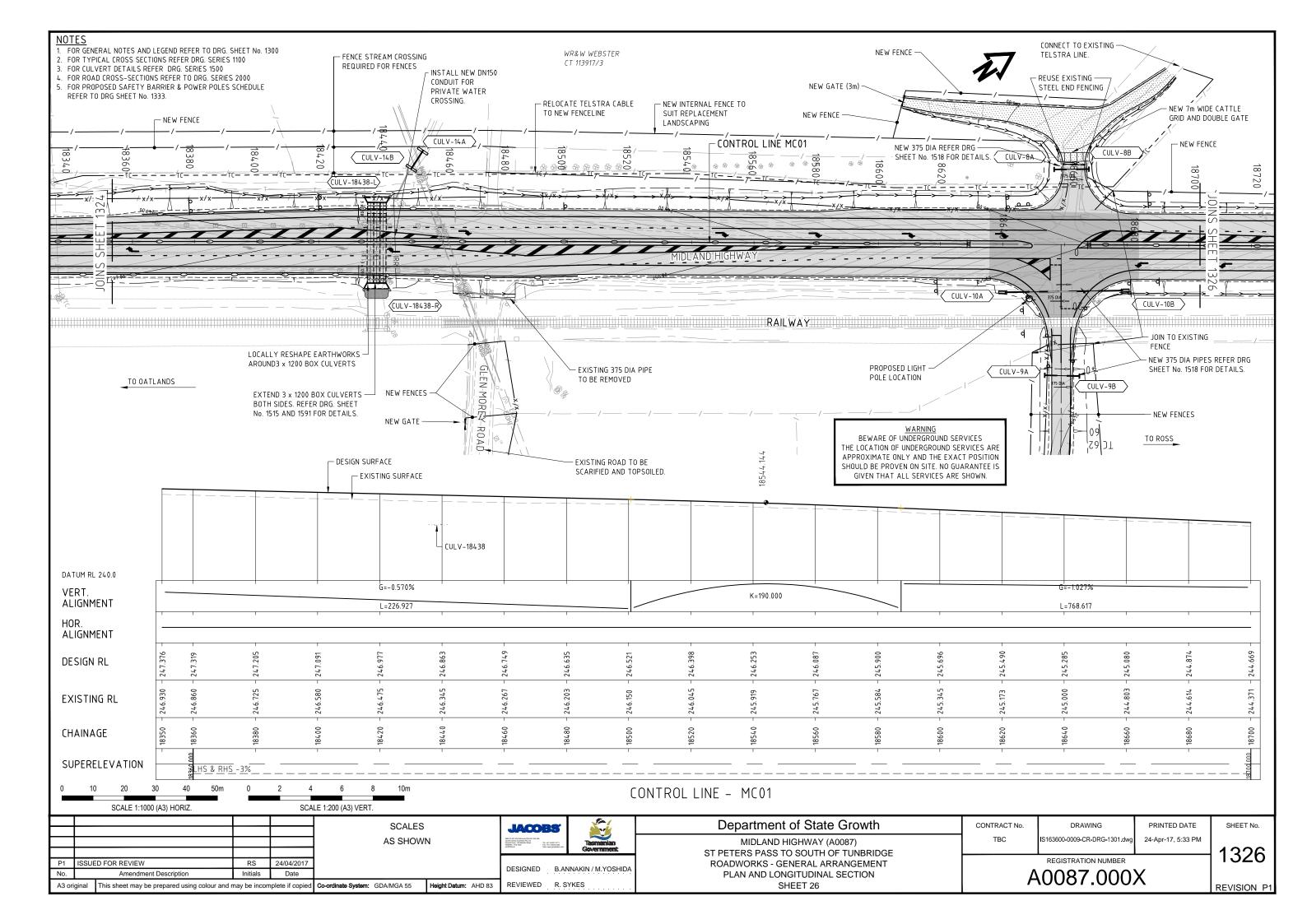


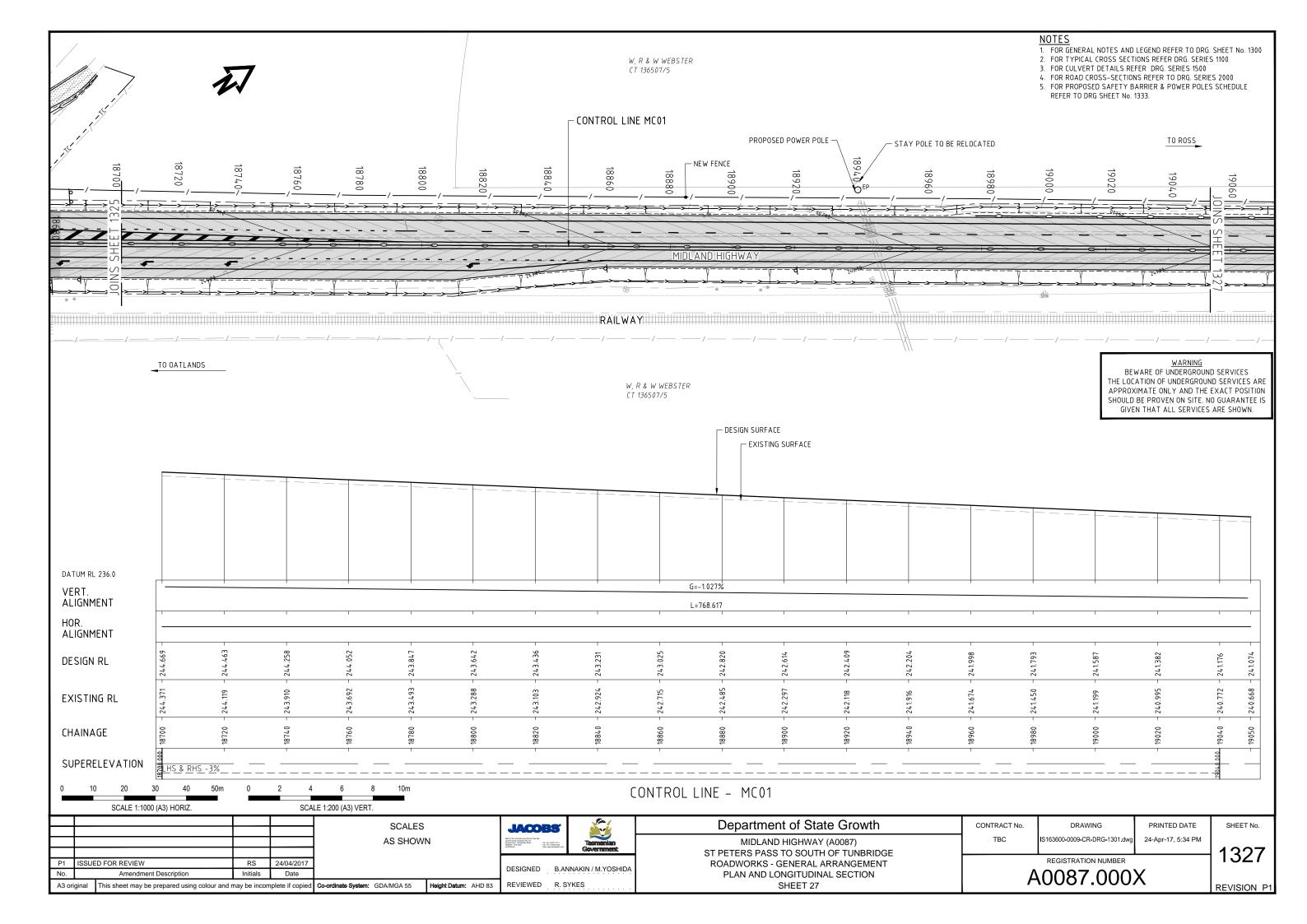


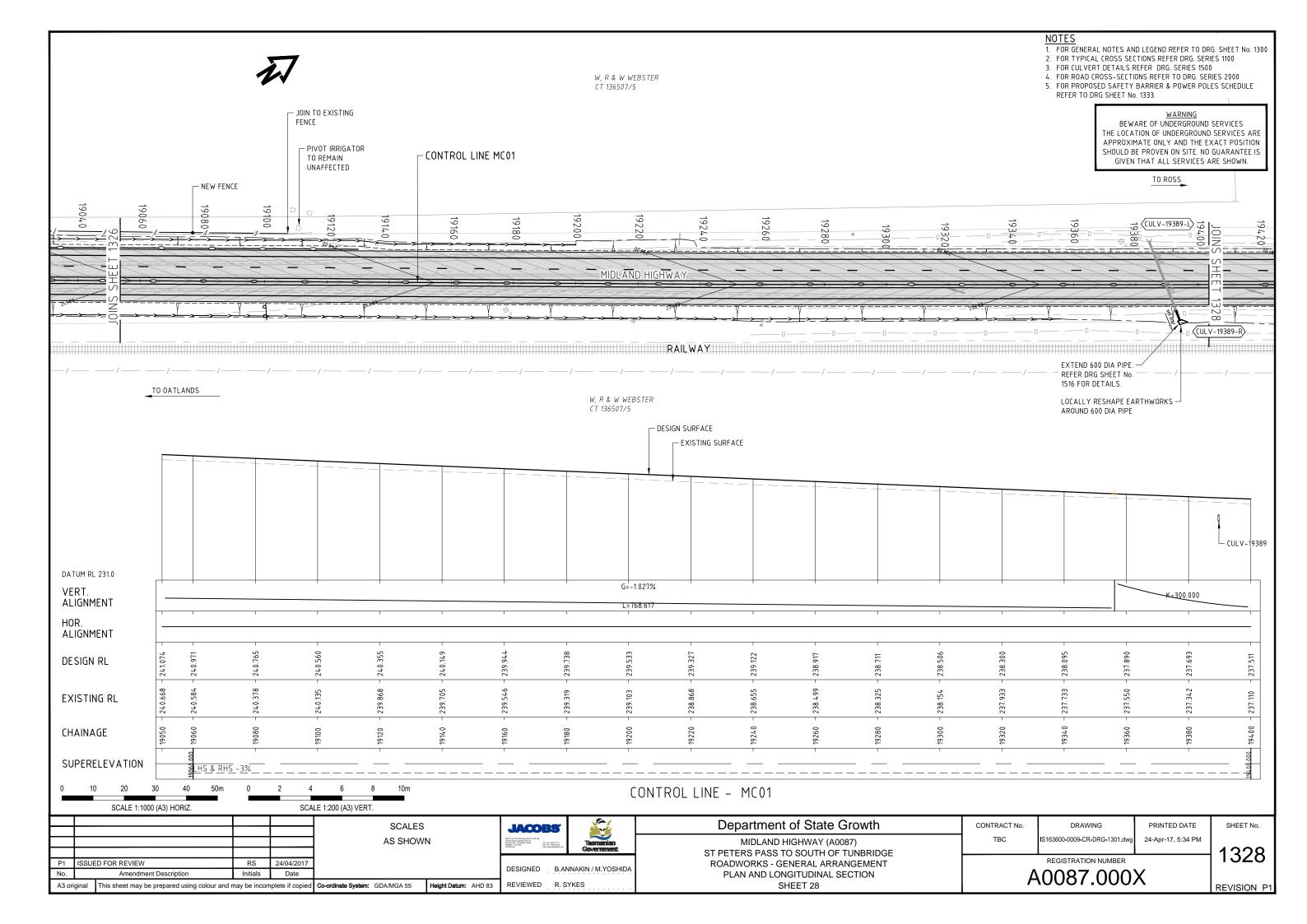


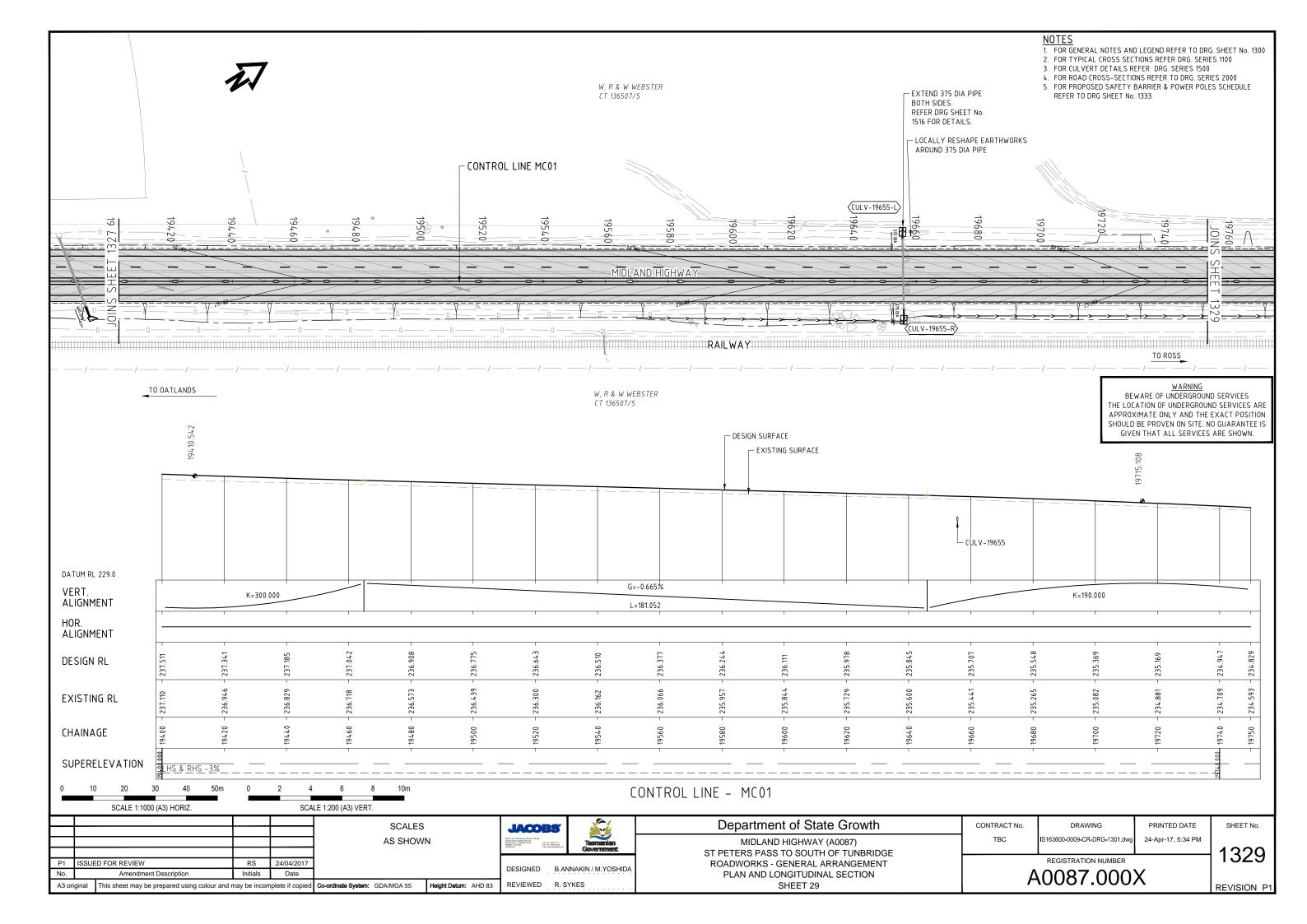


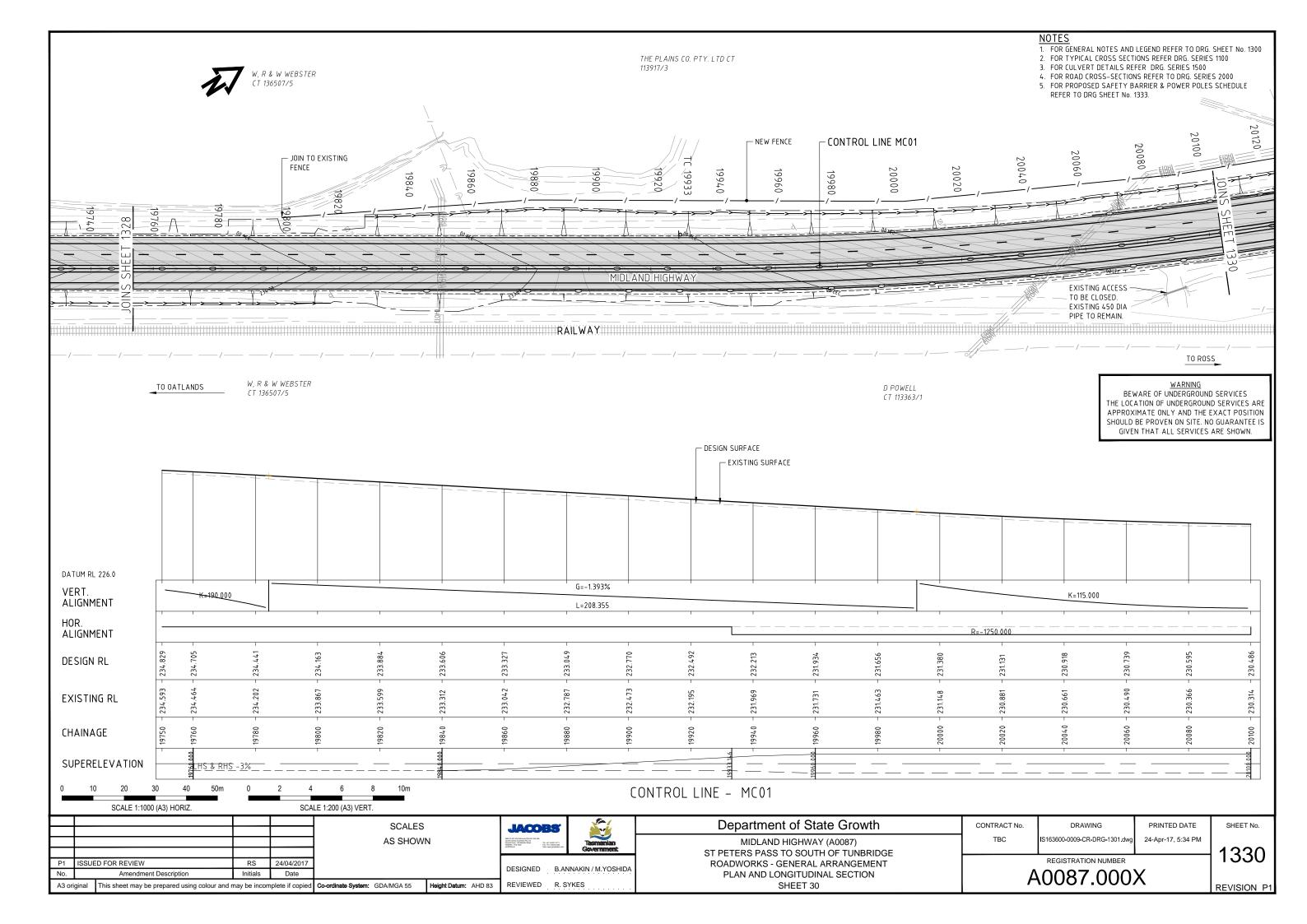


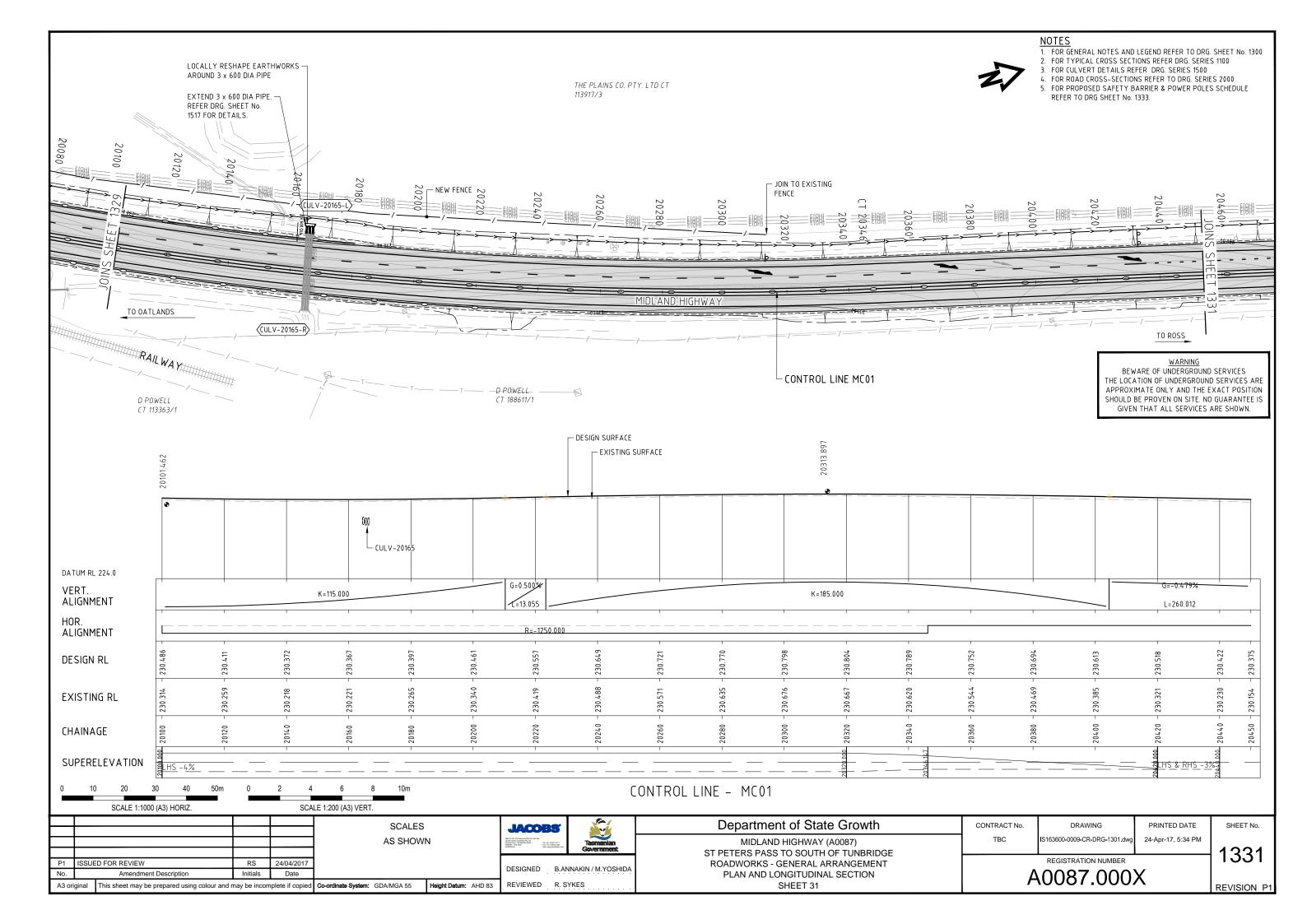


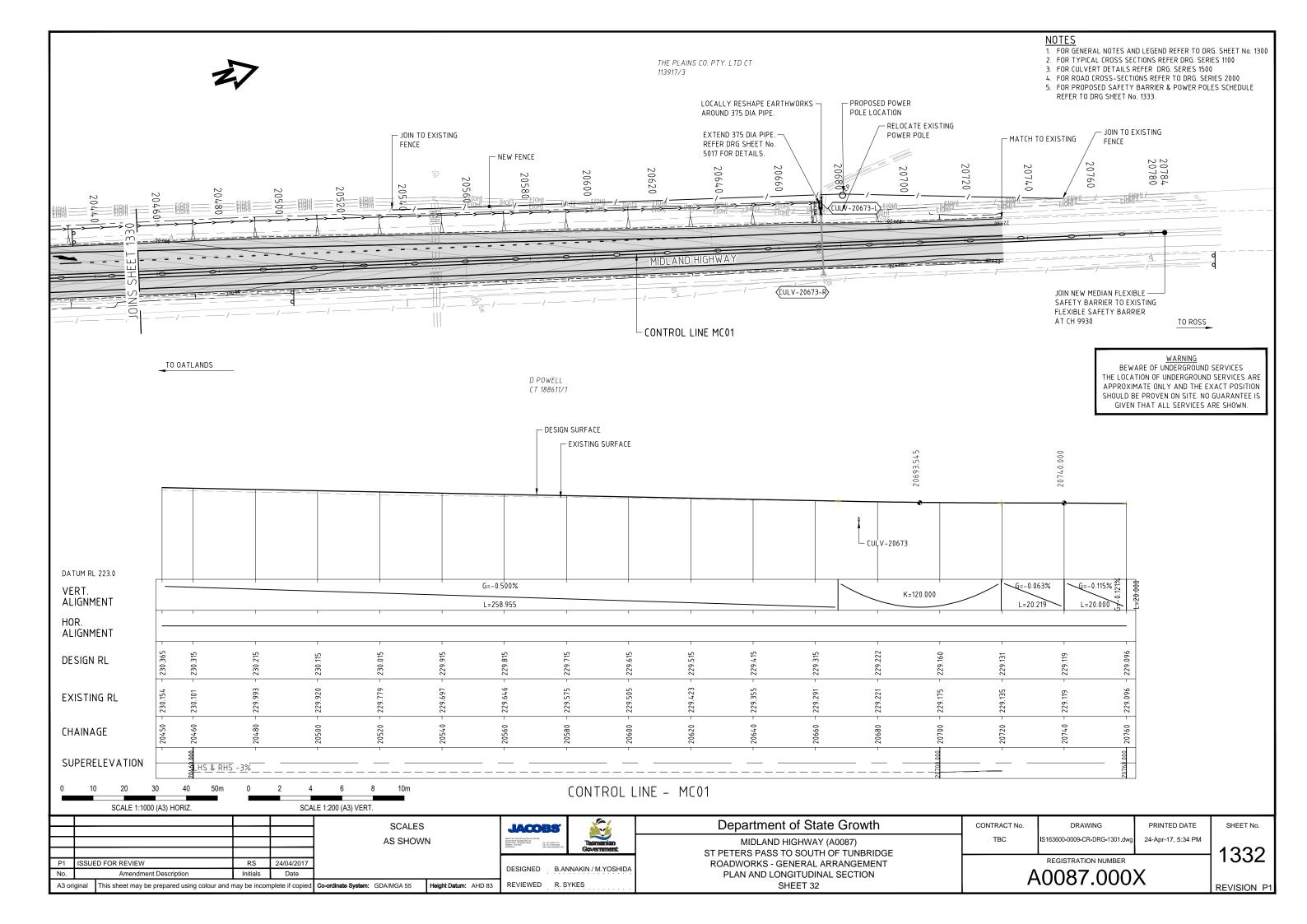














Midland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area to south of Tunbridge

Project Name: Midland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area

to south of Tunbridge

Project Phase: Preliminary Design

Brief reference number 2220-1-34
State Growth Project Number A130022.000
Consultant Project number IS163600
Date 16/01/2017

Project completion: May-19

# Description of Scope

The St Peters Pass to South of Tunbridge upgrade project is part of the Greater Midland Highway Upgrades Program. The program has the objective of making safety improvements to the Midland Highway in order to achieve a minimum 3-star AusRAP rating along the entire length of the highway. This will be achieved through the provision of alternating lengths of "2+1" lane arrangements, as well as targeted vertical and horizontal alignment improvements and junction upgrades.

The project is located on the Midland Highway (A0087) approximately 95km north of Hobart. The project extends from 3.6km south of the Sorell Springs Road junction (Link 43/10.00) to south of Tunbridge (Link 49/7.77), with a total length of approximately 10.7km.

Other features within this Project's scope include the provision of U-Turn facilities and safer property accesses, upgrades to roadside drainage and extension of stock underpasses. The scope also includes all pre-construction activities such as the relocation of TasNetworks electrical power poles and Telstra communication cables.

#### Rates:

Rates are based on historic experience (prices from recent projects including Perth to Breadalbane, Ferry Main Road Glendevie and Tunbridge to Mona Vale upgrades), and are subject to change depending on market conditions.

#### Quantities:

Quantities have been taken from the preliminary design model

#### Escalation

Escalation rates have been based on the Road Construction Outturn Cost Index (RCOCI) series and annual escalation rates calculations provided with the Template for Road Project Cost Reporting spreadsheet.

### Summary of results:

Base Estimate (Owners Cost + Construction Cost)
Inherent risk allowance
Contingent risk allowance
Base Estimate + Contingency (Inherent + Contingent)
Total contingency % above base estimate
Escalation (applied to base case + contingency, incorporating uplift)
Total Out turn

Total Out turn Cost

\$ 22,284,2					
	P50	P90			
\$	919,921	\$ 2,566,194			
\$	745,926	\$ 2,101,375			
\$	23,950,082	\$ 26,951,804			
	107%	121%			
\$	886,918	\$ 1,012,196			
\$	24,840,000	\$ 27,960,000			

P50	P90
\$ 24,840,000	\$ 27,960,000

#### Overall Cash Flow

	Financial Year								
P50 Cash Flow	2014 / 2015 2015 / 2016		2016 / 2017 2017 / 20		2017 / 2018	2	018 / 2019		
Project Identification and Scoping	\$ -	\$	300,831	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
Project Development	\$ -	\$	-	\$	1,999,234	\$		\$	-
Project Delivery (incll. CA)	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	9,717,292	\$	9,717,292
Inherent Risk	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	448,462	\$	448,462
Contingent Risk	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	363,639	\$	363,639
Escalation costs	\$ -	\$	-	\$	35,986	\$	610,705	\$	831,822
Sub-Total (annual, incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$	2,035,000	\$	11,140,000	\$	11,361,000
Accumulative Total (incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$	2,336,000	\$	13,476,000	\$	24,837,000

	Financial Year																										
P90 Cash Flow	2014 / 2015	2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017 201		2015 / 2016		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017 2017		6 2016 / 2017 2017 / 2018		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017		2016 / 2017 2017 2017 / 20		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017		2015 / 2016 2016 / 2017 2017 /		2017 / 2018		2017 / 2018		2	018 / 2019
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Project Development	\$ -	\$	-	\$	1,999,234	\$	-	\$	-																		
Project Delivery (incll. CA)	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	9,717,292	\$	9,717,292																		
Inherent Risk	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,251,020	\$	1,251,020																		
Contingent Risk	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	1,024,420	\$	1,024,420																		
Escalation costs	\$ -	\$	-	\$	35,986	\$	695,578	\$	947,426																		
Sub-Total (annual, incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$	2,035,000	\$	12,688,000	\$	12,940,000																		
Accumulative Total (incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$	2,336,000	\$	15,024,000	\$	27,964,000																		

17/01/2017 Project Data

# P90 AND P50 COST ESTIMATION FOR:

Project Name Midland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area to south of Tunbridge

Brief reference number 2220-1-34 Project completion:

State Growth Project Number A130022.000 May-19

Consultant Project number IS163600
Date IS163600

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		Estimate								
ID [	Description	Unit	Billed Qty	Net F			Net am	ount		
1.0 F	Project Identification Services									
1.1	Project identification consultancy	item	1.00	\$	119,498.00	\$		119,498.00		
1.2	State Growth Management	item	1.00	\$	181,333.33	\$		181,333.33		
20	Subtotal Identification					\$		300,831.33		
2.0 F	Project Site Investigations  Consultant project scoping phase activities (engineering survey,									
2.1	environmental and heritage investigations)	item	1.00	\$	249,633.00	\$		249,633.00		
			4.00	_	0.0			0.0		
2.2	State Growth Project Management Scoping phase	item	1.00	\$	362,666.67	\$		362,666.67		
	Subtotal Scoping					\$		612,299.67		
3.0 F	Project Development Including Preconstruction Activities									
2.1	Project development phase activities (preliminary design, detailed design,	it our	1.00		004 107 00			004 107 00		
3.1	Tender documentation) State Growth Project Management Scoping to Development	item item	1.00	\$	894,197.00 544,000.00	\$		894,197.00 544.000.00		
3.3	Acquisition and Utilities relocation costs	item	1.00	\$	311,288.00	4		311,288.00		
3.3	Subtotal Development	item	1.00	φ	311,200.00	\$		1,749,485.00		
4.0	Contract Administration and Owners Costs					4		1,747,403.00		
4.1	State Growth Project Management Delivery Phase cost per annum	item	1.00	\$	75,000.00	\$		75,000.00		
4.2	Contract Admin costs	item	1.00	\$	550,000.00	\$		550,000.00		
4.3	Insurances Subtotal Contract Administration	%	\$ 18,895,000.00		0.39%	\$		73,879.45		
-	Subtotal Contract Administration  Total Owners Costs					\$		698,879.45 3,361,495.45		
5.0	Construction					4		3,301,493.43		
5.1	PROJECT SPECIFIC ITEMS	item	1.00	\$	598,000.00	\$		598,000.00		
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5.2	EARTHWORKS	Item	1.00	\$	3,220,319.00	\$		3,220,319.00		
5.3	DRAINAGE	Item	1.00	\$	623,076.00	\$		623,076.00		
5.4	PAVEMENT	Item	1.00	\$	7,785,640.00	\$		7,785,640.00		
5.5	BITUMINOUS SURFACING	Item	1.00	\$	2,076,270.00	\$		2,076,270.00		
l	TRAFFIC FACILITIES		4.00		0.050.447.00			0.050.447.00		
5.6	TRAFFIC FACILITIES	Item	1.00	\$	2,250,416.22	\$		2,250,416.22		
5.7	LANDSCAPING	Item	1.00	\$	366,250.00	\$		366,250.00		
5.8	MISCELLANEOUS	Item	1.00	\$	916,500.00	\$		916,500.00		
5.9	PRECAST UNITS	Item	1.00	\$	1,086,268.00	\$		1,086,268.00		
	Total Construction Costs (TCC)					\$		18,922,739		
E	Base Estimate (Owners Cost + Construction Cost)					\$	P50	22,284,235		
<del>                                     </del>	Inherent risk allowance					\$	919,921	P90 \$ 2,566,194		
	Contingent risk allowance					\$	745,926	2,300,194		
	Base Estimate + Contingency (Inherent + Contingent)					\$	23,950,082	26,951,804		
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17/01/2017 Estimate - Option 1

# Contract Value Estimations for:

Project Name Midland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area to south of Tunbridge

Brief reference number 2220-1-34 Project completion:

State Growth Project Number A130022.000 May-19

Consultant Project number IS163600
Date I6/01/17

Assumptions

 Assumptions
 2016/2017
 2017/2018
 2018/2019
 2019/2020

 Year
 2016/2017
 2017/2018
 2018/2019
 2019/2020

 Annual Escalation Rate
 1.79%
 3.93%
 3.50%
 3.50%

 Cumulative Escalation Factor
 1.018
 1.058
 1.079
 1.111

 Uplift Factor
 0.975
 0.975
 0.975
 0.975

# Midland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area to south of Tunbridge

# **Project Cash Flow**

# **Totals**

	Financial Year									
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Accumulative Total (incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$ 301,000	\$ 2,336,000	\$ 13,476,000	\$ 24,837,000					

	Financial Year								
P90 Cash Flow	2014 / 2015	20	15 / 2016	2016 / 2017	20	017 / 2018		2018 / 2019	
Project Identification and Scoping		\$	300,831			·			
Project Development				\$ 1,999,234					
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Inherent Risk					\$	1,251,020	\$	1,251,020	
Contingent Risk					\$	1,024,420	\$	1,024,420	
Escalation costs		\$		\$ 35,986	\$	695,578	\$	947,426	
Sub-Total (annual, incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$ 2,035,000	\$	12,688,000	\$	12,940,000	
Accumulative Total (incorporating uplift factor)	\$ -	\$	301,000	\$ 2,336,000	\$	15,024,000	\$	27,964,000	

17/01/2017 Estimate - Option 1

SPEC	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
REF	NO.				\$	\$
		PART 1 - PROJECT SPECIFIC ITEMS				
160	1.01	Contract Establishment and Mobilisation including fully operational site office and amenities. (Max 2% of Tender Sum)	1	Item	50,000	50,000
304	1.02 1.02a	Construction - Incorporation of Existing Seal Reclaim Existing Pavement - all activities	165000	m²	2	330,000
702	1.03	Conduits for water pipes (irrigation for landowners)	140	m	250	35,000
304	1.04	Internal Laneways / Construct 3.0m wide unsealed farm access track	800	m	60	48,000
731	1.05	Street Lighting	3	No.	10,000	30,000
	1.06	Relocate Pivot Irrigation Infrastructure	0	Item	25,000	0
	1.07	Removal of heritage/pioneer trees	11	No.	5,000	55,000
	1.08	Extend Circular Stock Underpass	1	Item	50,000	50,000
		PART 1 - PROJECT SPECIFIC ITEMS CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	598,000

PART 2 - EARTHWORKS

SPEC	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
REF	NO.				\$	\$
204.0	0 2.01	Excavation & Embankment Clearing and grubbing	1	Item	150,000	150,000
204.0	0 2.02	Excavation in all materials	88,773	m³	10	887,730
204.0	0 2.03	Extra Over Item 2.02 for rock	17,755	m³	40	710,184
204.0	0 2.06	Embankment construction	82,830	m³	15	1,242,450
		Drainage Layers				
R22	2.08	Rock drainage blanket	250	m²	50	12,500
204.0	0 2.12	Treatment of redundant road	10,497	m²	15	157,455
	<u>0</u>	Batter Treatment Supply and placing of topsoil 50mm deep	1	Item	60,000	60,000
		PART 2 - EARTHWORKS CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	3,220,319
		PART 3 - DRAINAGE				

SPEC REF	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
	110.				\$	\$
		Surface Drainage				
701.0	00 3.01	Excavation of surface drains	9,930	m	13	129,090
	<u>3.03</u>	Lining of open drains				
R31	3.03a	Rock lining of open drains	200	m²	40	8,000
		Culverts & Endwalls				
<u>701</u>	<u>3.09</u>	Steel Reinforced Concrete pipes in new works				
701	3.09b	375mm dia pipe	227.10	m	450	102,195
701	3.09c	450mm dia pipe	59.30	m	450	26,685
701	3.09e	600mm dia pipe	21.96	m	700	15,372
		900mm dia pipe	63.44	m	850	53,924
R32	3.09i	1200mm dia pipe	45.14	m	1,000	45,140
<u>R32</u>	<u>3.12</u>	Removal of pipes ≤ 600mm dia				
701.0	00 3.12c	Under existing pavement	160.60	m	50	8,030
<u>R32</u>	3.13	Removal of pipes > 600mm dia				
R32	3.13c	Under existing pavement	11.90	m	100	1,190
701.0	00 3.14	Remove endwalls ≤ 600mm dia	23	No.	100	2,300
R32	3.15	Remove endwalls > 600mm dia	17	No.	150	2,550
<u>R32</u>	<u>3.16</u>	Construction of endwalls				
R32	3.16b	375mm dia pipe	22	No.	550	12,100
R32	3.16c	450mm dia pipe	5	No.	700	3,500
R32	3.16e	600mm dia pipe	2	No.	1,100	2,200
		600mm dia pipe - 3 barrel	1	No.	3,000	3,000
R32	3.16g	900mm dia pipe	8	No.	1,800	14,400
		900mm dia pipe - 2 barrel	2	No.	3,000	6,000
R32	3.16i	1200mm dia pipe	3	No.	2,000	6,000
		1200mm dia pipe - 2 barrel	2	No.	3,000	6,000
		1350mm dia pipe	1	No.	2,400	2,400
		Pits				
R32	3.18	Construction of catch pits	2	No.	2,000	4,000
<u>R32</u>	3.23	Construction of outlet protection works				
R32	3.23b	Rock dispersing apron	12	No.	750	9,000
		Subsoil Drains				
R33	3.34a	Class 400 sub-soil drain <750 mm deep	2,000	m	45	90,000
R33	3.34b	Class 1000 sub-soil drain <750mm deep	100	m	60	6,000
		Kerbing				
R36	3.46	B1, barrier kerb/gutter	800	m	80	64,000

SPEC REF	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT	
					\$	\$	
		PART 3 - DRAINAGE					
		CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	623,076	
		<u>PART 4 - PAVEMENT</u>					
		Construction					
<u>R40</u>	<u>4.01</u>	Supply, spread and compact sub-base material	42,483	m³	80	3,398,640	
<u>R40</u>	<u>4.03</u>	Supply, spread and compact base material	43,860	m³	100	4,386,000	
D.C	4.10	Cay Cutting of avioting curfoce/navement	40		25	1 000	
P.S	4.12	Saw Cutting of existing surface/pavement	40	m	25	1,000	

SPEC	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
REF	NO.				\$	\$
		PART 4 - PAVEMENT				
		CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	7,785,640
		ON WINE DAY OF SOME WAY			1017.E \$	7,700,010
		PART 5 - BITUMINOUS SURFACING				
		New pavements				
<u>R51</u>	<u>5.01</u>	Sprayed Seal				
R51	5.01b	Nominally 14mmm size	176,785	m²	10	1,767,850
		Asphalt				
<u>R55</u>	5.05	Supply, deliver, place and compact including sweeping of				
		Dense Graded Asphalt				
R55	5.05c	Nominally 14 mm size	11,015	m²	25	275,375
R55	5.05f	Tack Coat	11,015	m²	3	33,045

SPEC REF	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
KEF	NO.				\$	\$
		PART 5 - BITUMINOUS SURFACING CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	2,076,270
		PART 6 - TRAFFIC FACILITIES Road Safety Barrier Systems				
R61	6.01a	Supply and installation of W-Beam Safety Barrier	480	m	145	69,600
R61	6.02	Supply and installation of Thrie Beam Safety Barrier	m	400	42,000	
R61	6.04	Supply and Installation of Tensioned Wire Rope Safety Barrier (TWRSB)	18,350	m	90	1,651,500
<u>R61</u>	6.05	Supply and installation of W-Beam Safety Barrier				
R61	6.05b	Trailing Terminal	2	No.	2,000	4,000
R61	6.05c	Terminal Assemblies End impact	4	No.	4,000	16,000
R61	6.05d	Barrier to Thrie Beam transition pieces	2	No.	2,000	4,000
<u>R61</u>	6.09	Remove existing barrier				
R61	6.09a	W-Beam Safety Barrier	3,560	m	25	89,000
R61	6.09e	Tensioned Wire Rope Safety Barrier	1,005	m	25	25,125
		Guide Posts				
R62	6.14	Supply and installation of guide post				
R62	6.14a	Guide posts	200	No.	42	8,400
R62	6.15	Removal and disposal of existing guide posts	200	No.	11	2,160
<u>R61</u>	<u>6.17</u>	Delineators Supply and installation of delineator holders and delineators	2,367	No.	14	32,781
R63 R63 R63	6.18 6.19 6.20	Signs  Fabrication and installation of signs  Relocation of existing signs  Removal of existing signs	56 39 7	No. No. No.	450 250 200	25,200 9,750 1,400

SPEC	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
REF	NO.				\$	\$
<u>R64</u>	<u>6.27</u>	Extruded Thermoplastic  Supply and application of EXTRUDED THERMOPLASTIC  pavement marking including glass beads and angular  aggregate as required	1	Item	40,000	40,000
<u>R64</u>	<u>6.30</u>	Audio Tactile Type A  Supply and install AUDIO Tactile Type A pavement marking including glass beads and angular aggregate as required	1	Item	180,000	180,000
<u>R64</u> R64	<u>6.32</u> 6.32b	Chevrons <u>Supply and application of chevrons with:</u> Standard Waterborne Paint	1	Item	10,000	10,000
R64 R64 R64	6.34 6.34a 6.34e	Pavement Arrows <u>Supply and install pavement arrows including glass beads and angular quartz in Extruded Thermoplastic Left or right only</u> Rural merge	- 30 20	No. No.	350 350	10,500 7,000
<u>R64</u>	<u>6.45</u>	RRPM's Supply and application of raised pavement markers	1	Item	22,000	22,000

SPEC REF	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
IXLI	NO.				\$	\$
		PART 6 - TRAFFIC FACILITIES CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	2,250,416
R70	7.04	PART 7 - LANDSCAPING General Hydroseeding	1	item	15,000	15,000
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<u>R70</u>	<u>7.06</u>	Plantings <u>Supply, transportation and storage of plants, planting and</u> maintenance up to Practical Completion	1	Item	10,000	10,000
		Fences and Gates				
R72	7.10	Supply and erect fences & gates	1	Item	200,000	200,000
R72	7.13	Remove existing fence	1	Item	30,000	30,000
R36 / R80	7.15	Footpaths and Islands Construction of paved traffic islands including kerbing and all infill materials	445	m²	250	111,250
		PART 7 - LANDSCAPING CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	366,250
R91	8.01c	PART 8 - MI SCELLANEOUS Close access	5	No.	2,500	12,500
G1	8.02	Inspection of buildings	10	No.	900	9,000
<u>R92</u>	<u>8.05</u>	Service Relocation - Excavation and Backfill of trenches for:				
R92	8.05d	Telecommunications	1500	m	30	45,000
G2	8.06b	Provision of Environmental Completion Audit	1	Item	10,000	10,000
G2	8.08	Environmental Management	1	Item	40,000	40,000
G3	8.10	Traffic Management	1	Item	800,000	800,000

SPEC REF	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
KEF	NO.				\$	\$
		PART 8 - MISCELLANEOUS CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	01/ 500
		CARRIED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	916,500
		PART 9 - PRECAST UNITS				
B1	9.01	EXCAVATION Excavation	439	$m^3$	20	8,780
B1	9.02	Extra over Items 9.01 for excavation in rock	44	$m^3$	60	2,634
B1	9.03	Supply, place and compact special fill	665	$m^3$	120	79,800
B1	9.08	Supply and place rock armour (around wingwalls)	137	$m^2$	180	24,588
B1	9.09	Excavation of inlet, outlet and stream diversion channels	30	m	200	6,000
B1	9.10	Supply and place rock protection to inlet, outlet and stream diversion channels	265	m²	200	53,000
		MANUFACTURE AND SUPPLY				
<u>B24</u> B24	<u>9.11</u> 9.11a	Construction of for precast units  Construction of concrete base slabs	137	$m^3$	1,350	184,410
B24	9.11a 9.11b	Construction of conclete base stabs  Construction of crushed rock foundation	546	m²	40	21,856
D0.4	0.40	M. 6.1	440		2.500	440.000
B24	9.12	Manufacture precast culvert crown units and deliver to storage area	118	No.	3,500	413,000
B24	9.14	Manufacture precast wingwall units and deliver to storage area	26	No.	4,000	104,000
B24	9.15	Manufacture precast kerb units and deliver to storage area	19	No.	1,600	30,400
		HANDLE AND PLACE				
<u>B14</u>	<u>9.17</u>	Handle and place precast culvert crown units on prepared				
B14	9.17b	foundation Units 2 to 3 m wide	104	No.	900	93,600
B14	9.17c	Units greater than 3 m wide	14	No.	1,200	16,800
<u>B14</u>	9.19	Handle and place precast wingwall units				
B14	9.19b	Units 1.5 to 2.4 m high	22	No.	900	19,800
B14	9.19c	Units greater than 2.4 m high	4	No.	1,200	4,800
B14	9.20	Handle and place precast kerb units	19	No.	1,200	22,800

SPEC	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
REF	NO.				\$	\$
		9 - PRECAST UNITS IED TO SUMMARY			TOTAL \$	1,086,268
		SCHEDULE OF RATES SUMMARY				
PART NO.	ITEM					OPTION 1 AMOUNT \$
1	PROJECT SPECIF	IC				598,000
2	EARTHWORKS					3,220,319
3	DRAINAGE					623,076
4	PAVEMENT					7,785,640
5	BITUMINOUS SU	RFACING				2,076,270
6	TRAFFIC FACILIT	TES				2,250,416
7	LANDSCA <u>PING</u>					366,250
8	MISCELLANEOUS	S				916,500
9	PRECAST UNITS					1,086,268

TOTAL \$ 18,922,739

Based on Preliminary Design Layout

Service Relocation - Excavation and Backfill of trenches for:

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	AMOUNT
Electricity poles	19 N	lo.	8000	152,000.0
Telecommunications cable	1500 r	n	50	75,000.0
Telecommunications pits	10 N	lo.	2000	20,000.0
Service Relocation				247,000.0

Acquisition	m2	Qty 45,920	Rate 1.4	Amount 64,288.00
TOTAL			\$	311,288.00

# CONTINGENT RISKS FOR:

Project NameMidland Highway - St Peters Pass Rest Area to south of TunbridgeBrief reference number2220-1-34Project completion:State Growth Project NumberA130022.000May-19

Consultant Project number IS163600
Date 16/01/2017

			Date			16/01/2017						
Summary Description	Likelihood of occurring	Likelihood of not occurring	Consequence of occurring									
			Description Min	Min Value	$\overline{}$	Description Most Likely	ML V	'alue	Description Max	Max Val	ue	
					10.00			50.00			90.00	
CONTINGENT RISKS - PRIOR DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION												
Delay in commencement of design and impact on cost caused by a lack of geotechnical information	30%		Additonal desktop analysis required to determine batter designs etc.	\$ 20,0	00.00	Supplemetary field investigations required	\$	100,000.00	Additional field investigations and lab testing. Design modifications for geotechnical issues (slope stability) create increased project costs.	\$	1,000,000.00	
Design standards are unable to be met at a number of locations along the project site and require redesign and/or mitigation	20%	80%	Minimal design changes required - risk accepted.	\$ 15,0	30.00	Minor mitigation measures required to adress SSD or similar issues.	\$	50,000.00	Re-design required to adress all deficient areas.	\$	500,000.00	
Error or omission in design identified during project delivery and requires additional / changed work	20%	80%	Minimal design changes required.	\$ 15,0		Minor issues during delivery that can be adressed in consultation with Contractor.	\$	50,000.00	Major re-design required during delivery.	\$	250,000.00	
Impact on Services (TasIrrigation, Telstra, TasNetworks), and TasRail causing delays	20%	80%	Minimal design changes required.	\$ 15,0	00.00	Minor design changes undertaken	\$	50,000.00	Re-design to avoid items and additional relocation costs.	\$	200,000.00	
CONTINGENT RISKS - PRIOR RFT												
Stakeholder dissatisfaction with design / Planning permit is challenged and requires design changes	70%	30%	No design changes required - corncerns adressed through liaison with council.	\$ 10,00		Additional consultation with Council and landowners as well as investigation of potential changes.	\$	50,000.00	Re-design resulting in additional concessions for landowners (eg. G-turns, underpasses etc) creating time delay and additional project costs.	\$	500,000.00	
Impact on environmental and heritage items causes delays or redesign	20%	80%	No design changes required, slight time delay to confirm insignificant impact.	\$ 10,0		Additional approval requirements required (eg. Changes to landscaping plans) creating time delays and some additional documentation costs.	\$	40,000.00	Re-design required to avoid items creating time delays and additional project costs.	\$	500,000.00	
Significant re-design required due to landslide hazards within the project site	10%	90%	Minimal design changes required.	\$ 15,0		Moderate additional design required to develop risk mitigations (e.g. engineered retaining wall).	\$	30,000.00	Major re-design required during delivery.	\$	100,000.00	
Service Authorities do not deliver works on time	20%	80%	Contractor will be able to work around the delay with minimal impact.	\$ 25,0		Minor delays to Contractor's program creating additional project costs.	\$	50,000.00	Major delays to Contractors program creating additional project costs.	\$	250,000.00	
CONTINGENT RISKS - DURING CONSTRUCTION												
Discovery of unlisted site/object with heritage values	10%	90%	Unanticipated Discovery Plan process is undertaken.			Authorities required to attend site and to assess object - time delays to construction.			Significant delays or re-design during delivery that create additional time and construction costs.	\$	500,000.00	
Discovery of additional services not shown on Tender drawings	10%	90%	No relocations required, very small time delay.			Minor relocation or protection required during site works.		-	Major relocation of undiscovered services.	\$	150,000.00	
Unforeseen ground condition or latent condition	40%	60%	Minor additional work dealt with on site.	\$ 50,0	00.00	Advice required from designer - additonal works required on site and construction delayed.	\$	150,000.00	Major additional works and design effort creating additional time and costs.	\$	2,000,000.00	
Construction works cause landslip to occur	5%		Minor batter failure / rockfall which is corrected on site with minimal specialist input.	,.		Advice required from designer - additonal works required on site and construction delayed.			Major construction delays and additonal design is required to rectify.	\$	1,000,000.00	
Constructability issues - Project unable to be constructed as per design	20%	80%	Minimal design changes required.	\$ 25,0	)0.00	Minor issues during delivery that can be adressed in consultation with Contractor.	\$	50,000.00	Major re-design required during construction works.	\$	500,000.00	
CONTINGENT RISKS - AFTER CONSTRUCTION												
Existing flooding issues reported by the landowners could be exacerbated by the highway upgrades	20%	80%	Flooding issues easily remediated.	\$ 10,0	00.00	Adjustments required to watercourses.	\$	30,000.00	Major adjustments required to watercourses.	\$	200,000.00	

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 Contingency allowance
 P50
 \$ 745,926

 Contingency allowance
 P90
 \$ 2,101,375

18/01/2017 Contingent Risks