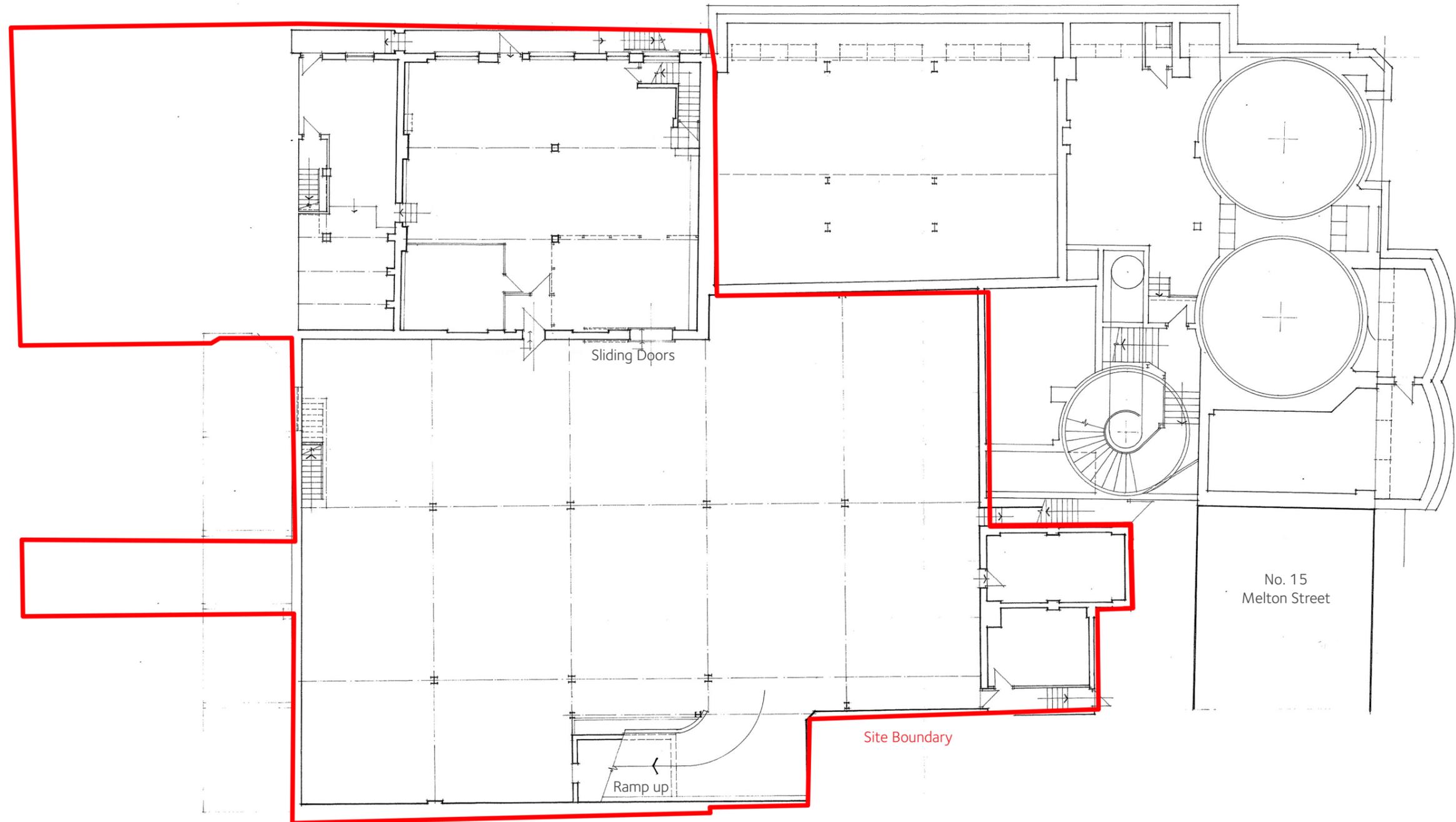


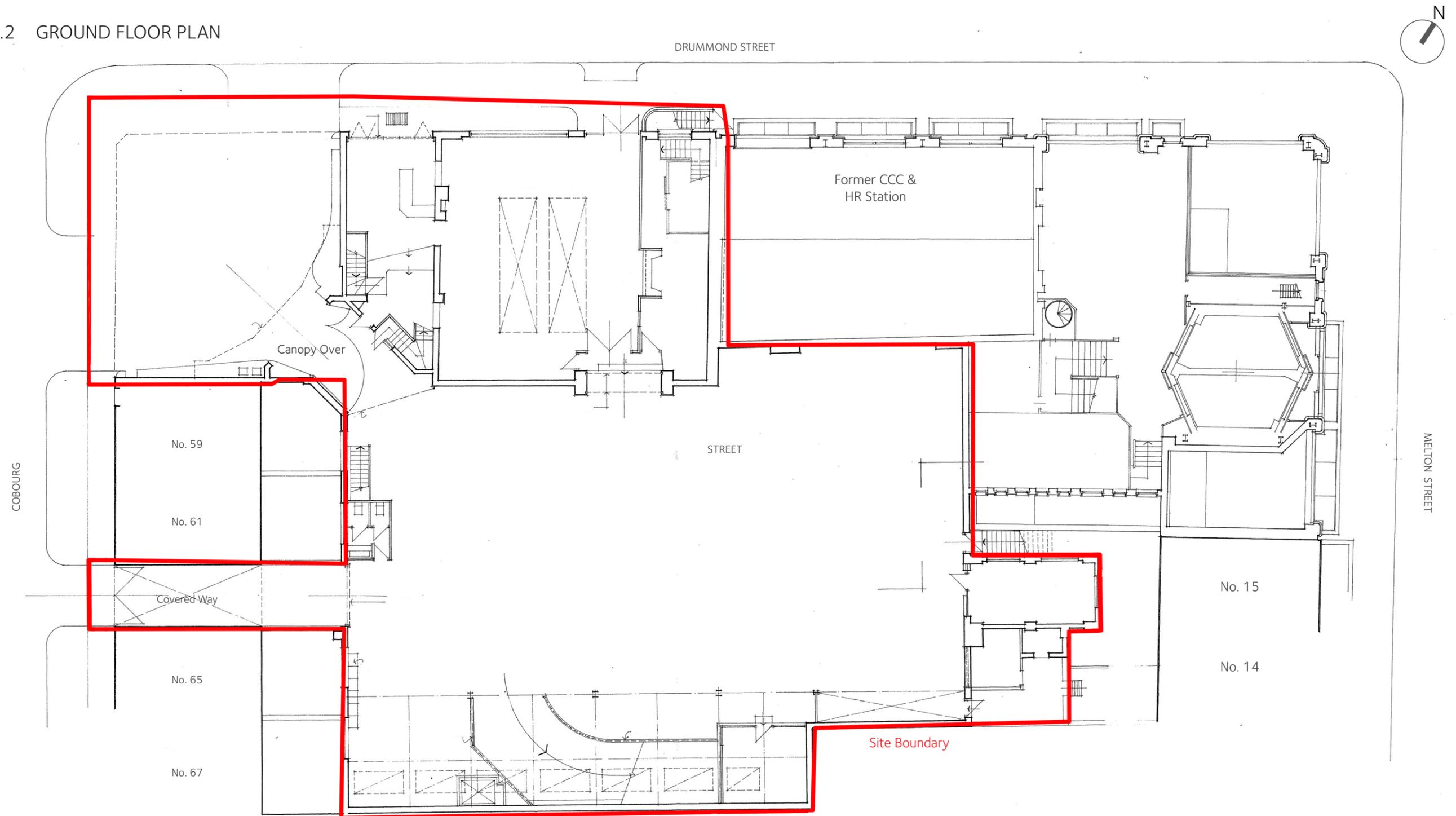
2.0 EXISTING BUILDING PLANS

2.1 BASEMENT LEVEL



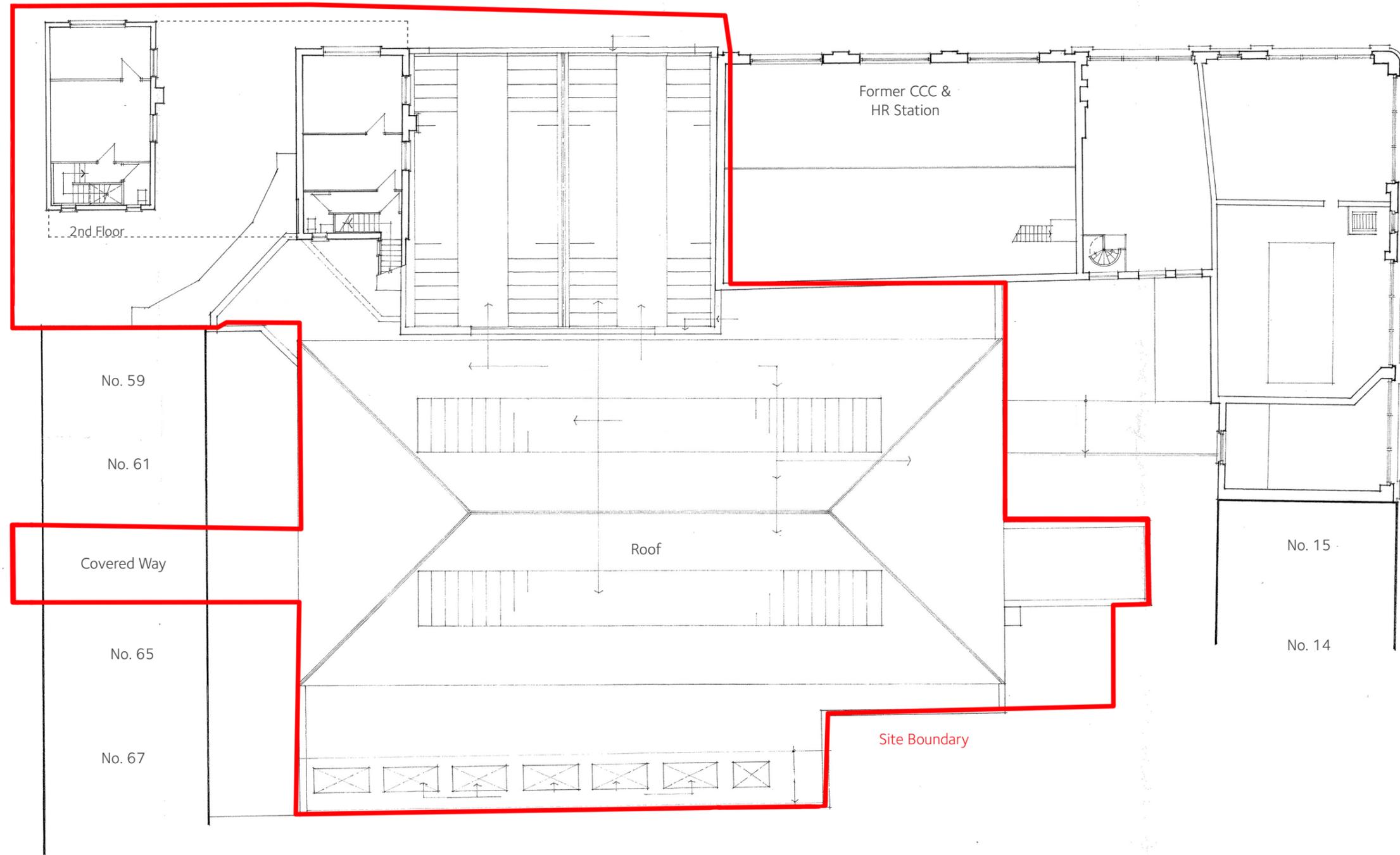
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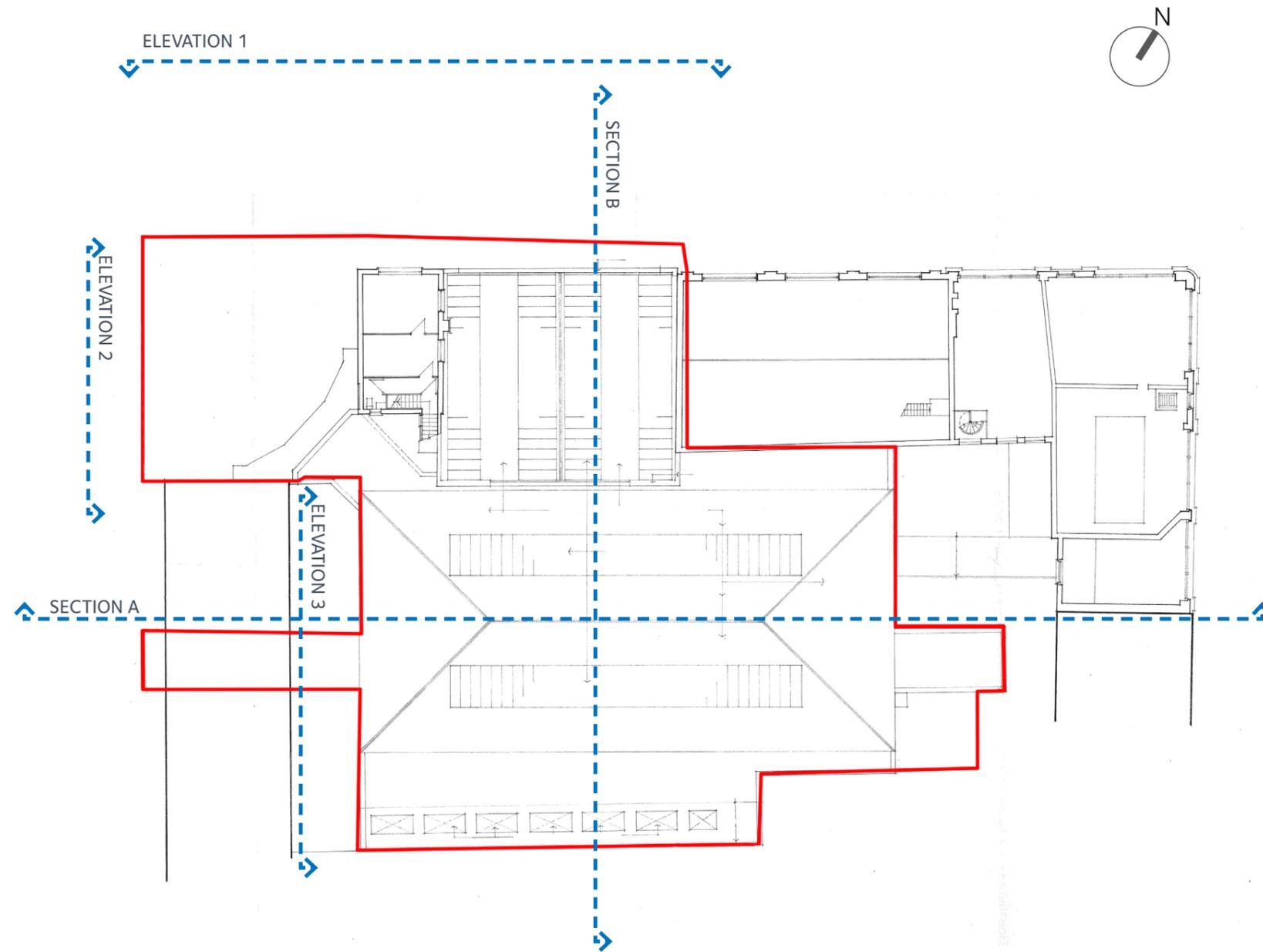
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2.4 KEY PLAN TO ELEVATIONS AND SECTIONS

Based on Laser Surveys drawings July 2016.



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3.0 DESIGN

The proposed building seeks to re-instate the north west corner of the urban block. On the Drummond Street elevation the building is aligned with the footprint of the CCHR railway station building.

The junction between the new building and the nineteenth century terrace at No.s 59–67 Cobourg Street features a setback in the built form so as to frame the terrace.

The proposed building is arranged in two distinct but interconnecting parts— one facing Drummond Street and Cobourg Street, the other in two wings within the central part of block.

The accommodation is primarily student housing arranged either in cluster apartments with communal facilities, or studio apartments with integral kitchenettes. The cluster apartments are within the parts facing Drummond Street and Cobourg Street, whilst the studios are primarily in the two wings in the central part of the block.

The main entrance into the student housing section of the building is on the corner of Drummond Street and Cobourg Street leading to a central lift core with lifts accessing the residential accommodation on the upper floors. Secondary access into the building is also provided via the existing passageway under the houses in Cobourg Street. The active frontage to Drummond Street is maintained with a new ground floor commercial unit of A1/A3 uses accessed directly from the street.

The central part of the building connects at ground floor with the main entrance on Drummond Street and has its own dedicated core. The accommodation is arranged in two wings separated by a central open courtyard which is roughly on axis with the passage way from Cobourg Street. The studio rooms accessed via external walkways. The walk ways have been designed to allow the maximum natural light to reach the courtyard.

The elevations facing the courtyard are almost entirely glazed and on the south side angled in such a way as to minimize the overlooking across the courtyard. The undulation alternate on different floors creating an articulated façade within the courtyard.

The new building responds to the prominence of the site and to the change in scale of Drummond Street as it reaches the site and the junction with Melton Street. The terraced houses with shops or restaurants at ground floor stop and the character of the street noticeably changes.

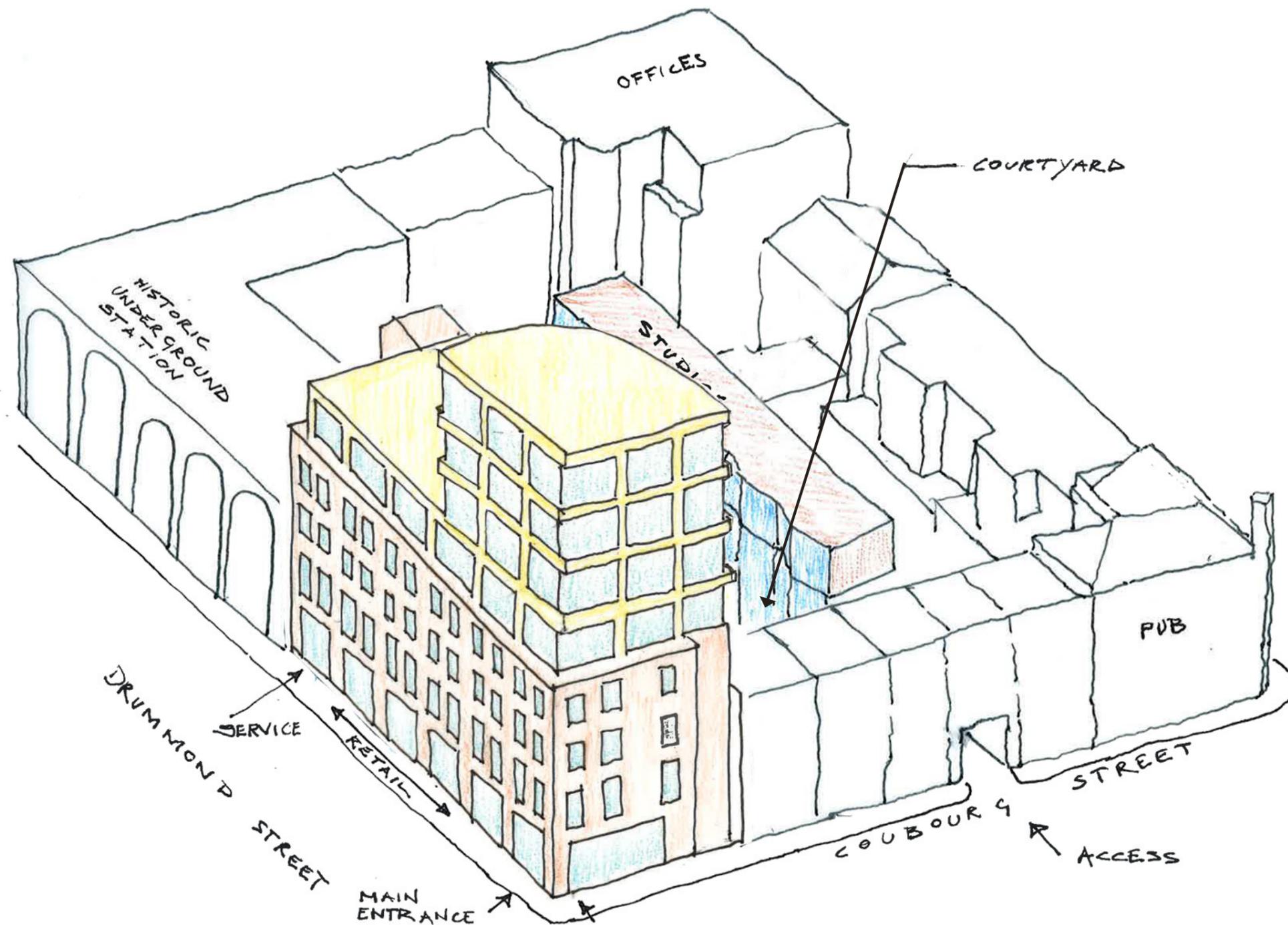
The blank concrete façade of the telephone exchange on the south side takes up as major part of the street scene as does the Ibis Hotel on the opposite the side.

The proposed building sits comfortably within the immediate context of the hotel opposite and uses contextual facing materials. The street elevations are restrained with shop fronts at ground level well set between brick piers. The elevations of the proposed building are subdivided vertically into two sections a four storey lower part in brickwork with punched windows/ shopfronts and a framed upper part clad in stone with large openings within deep reveals. The upper form extends from the set back fifth floor mansard and resolves into a three-storey turret feature on the corner of Drummond and Coburgh Street. The turret is partly semi-circular in plan towards the rear slimming its overall profile however it offers a right-angle on the corner at the intersection of the two streets.

Placing emphasis to this road intersection with a higher element creates containment to the lower more historic elevations to the building in the middle of Drummond Street suppressing the dominance of the more commercial elevations of the adjacent Ibis Hotel and Euston Station beyond.

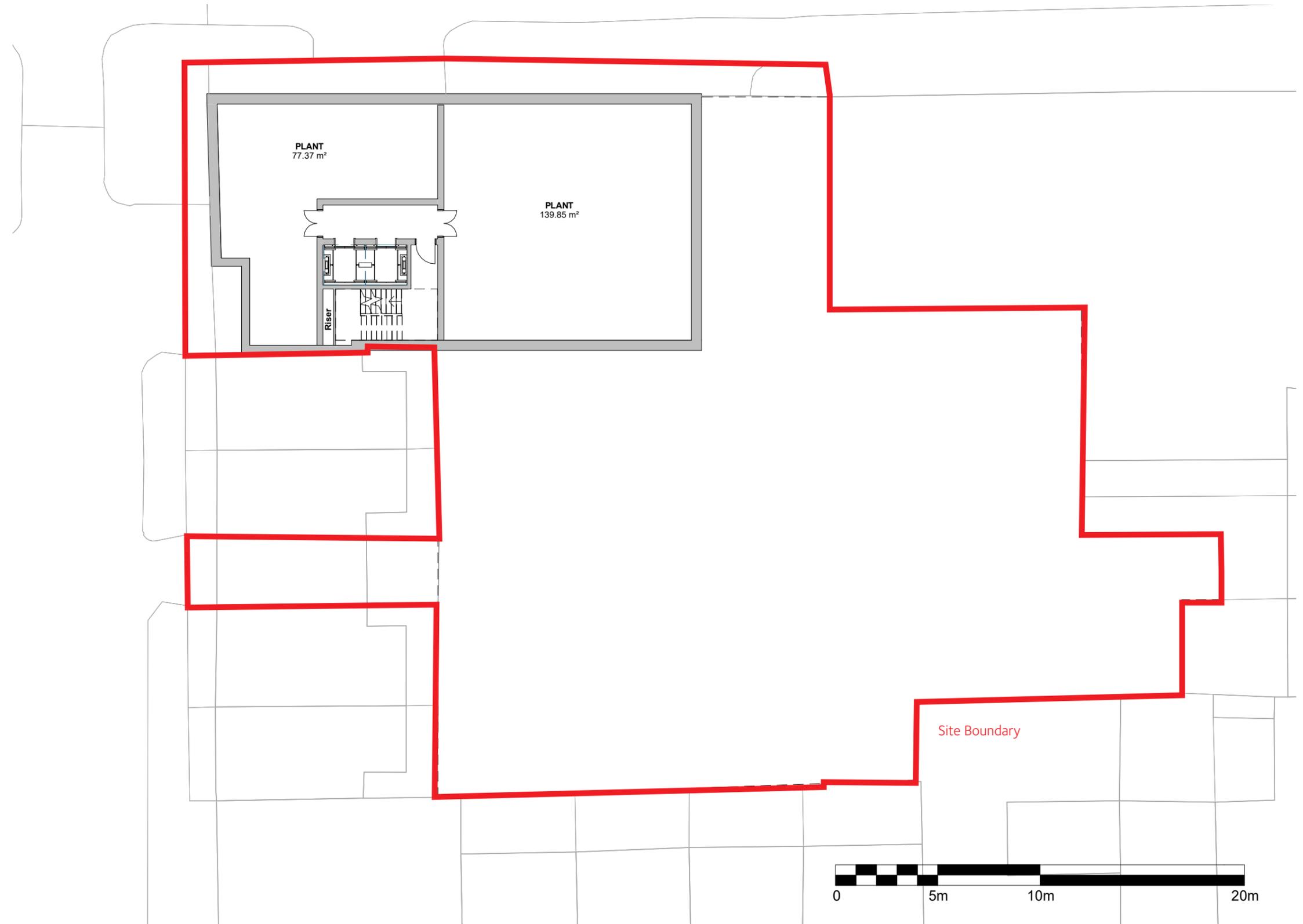
The set back on the west face of the building flows to ground level on the Cobourg Street elevation created a deliberate important separation between the locally listed terraced houses and the new building. The blank elevations which rise above the party walls with the adjacent buildings on Drummond and Cobourg Street are articulated in part with blind windows.

The building is serviced via a designated lobby off Drummond Street located next to the former underground station. This provides lift access via the second core to the basement level 1 bicycle store. A bicycle stairway is also provided along the passageway off Cobourg street as a secondary option. A lift for refuse can be accessed directly off street from the bin store at basement level 1.

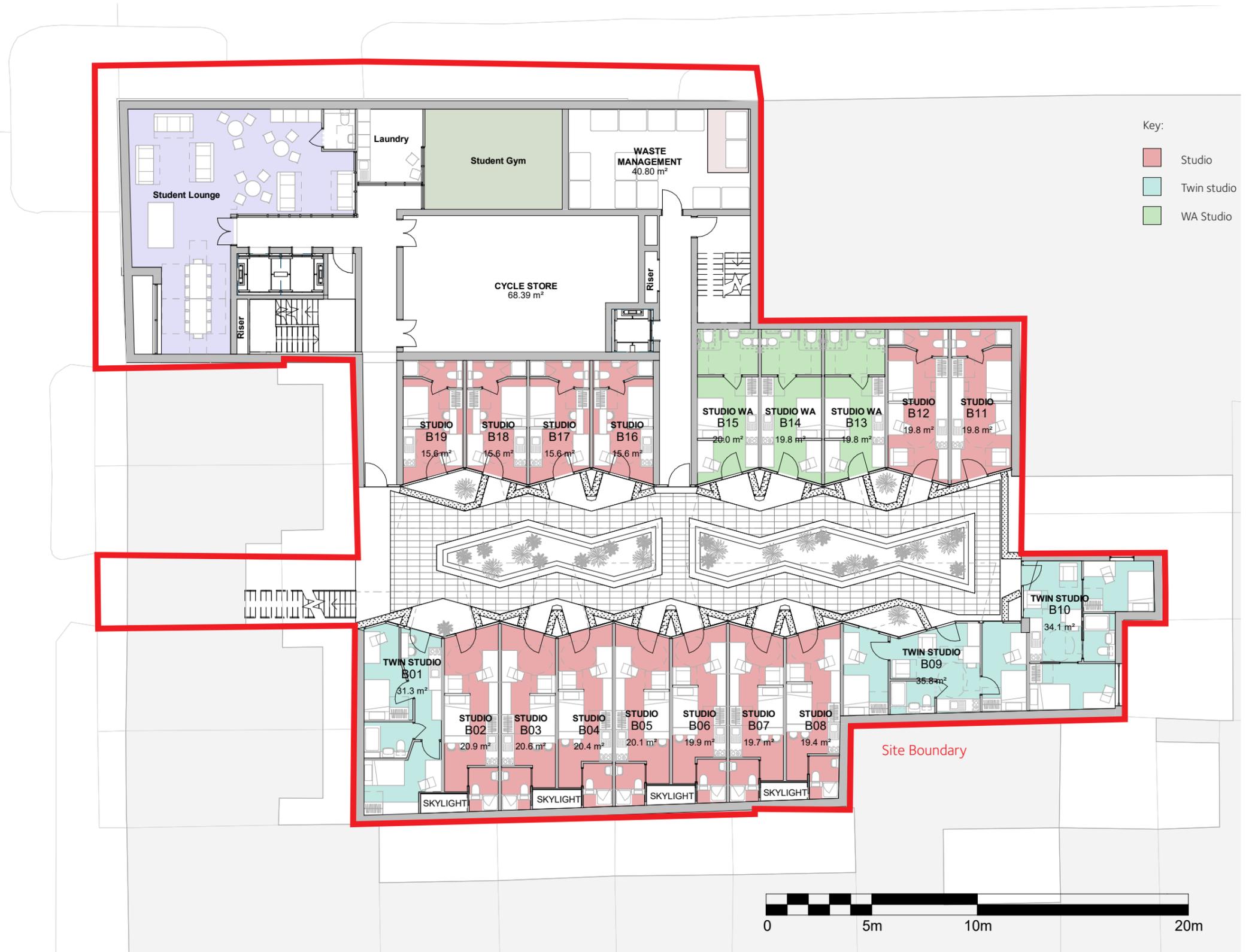


4.0 PROPOSED DRAWINGS

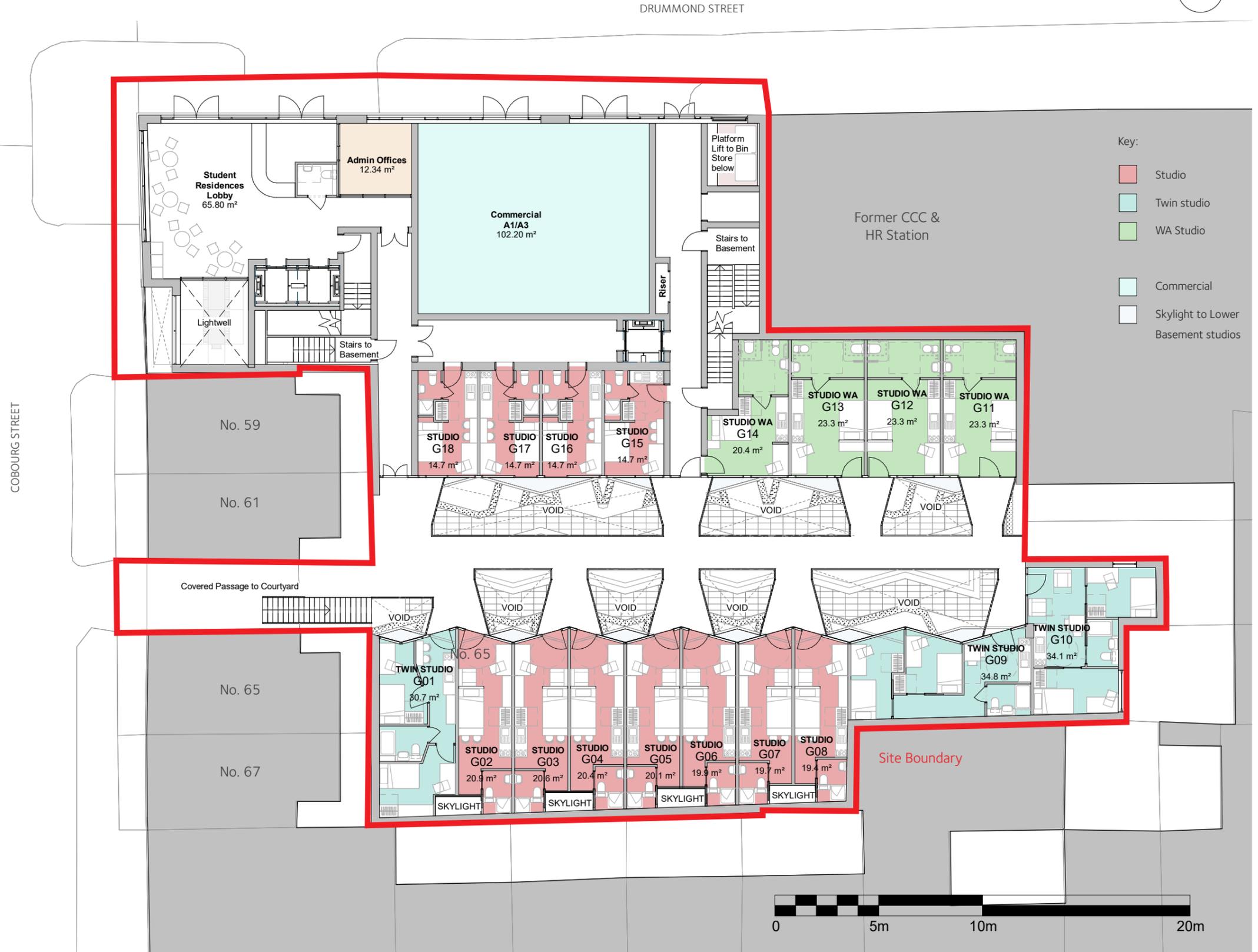
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4.2 BASEMENT PLAN -1



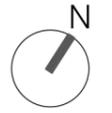
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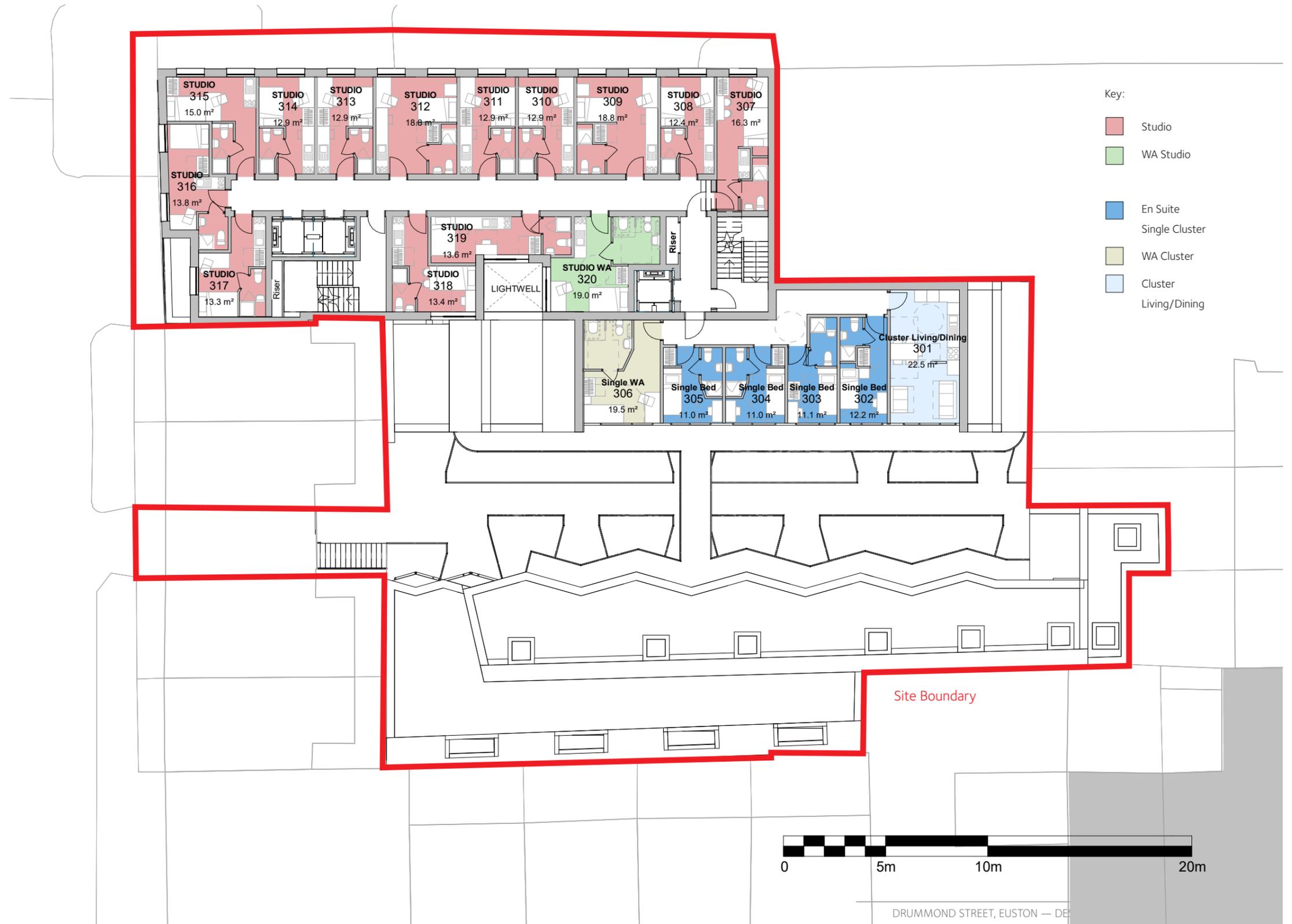
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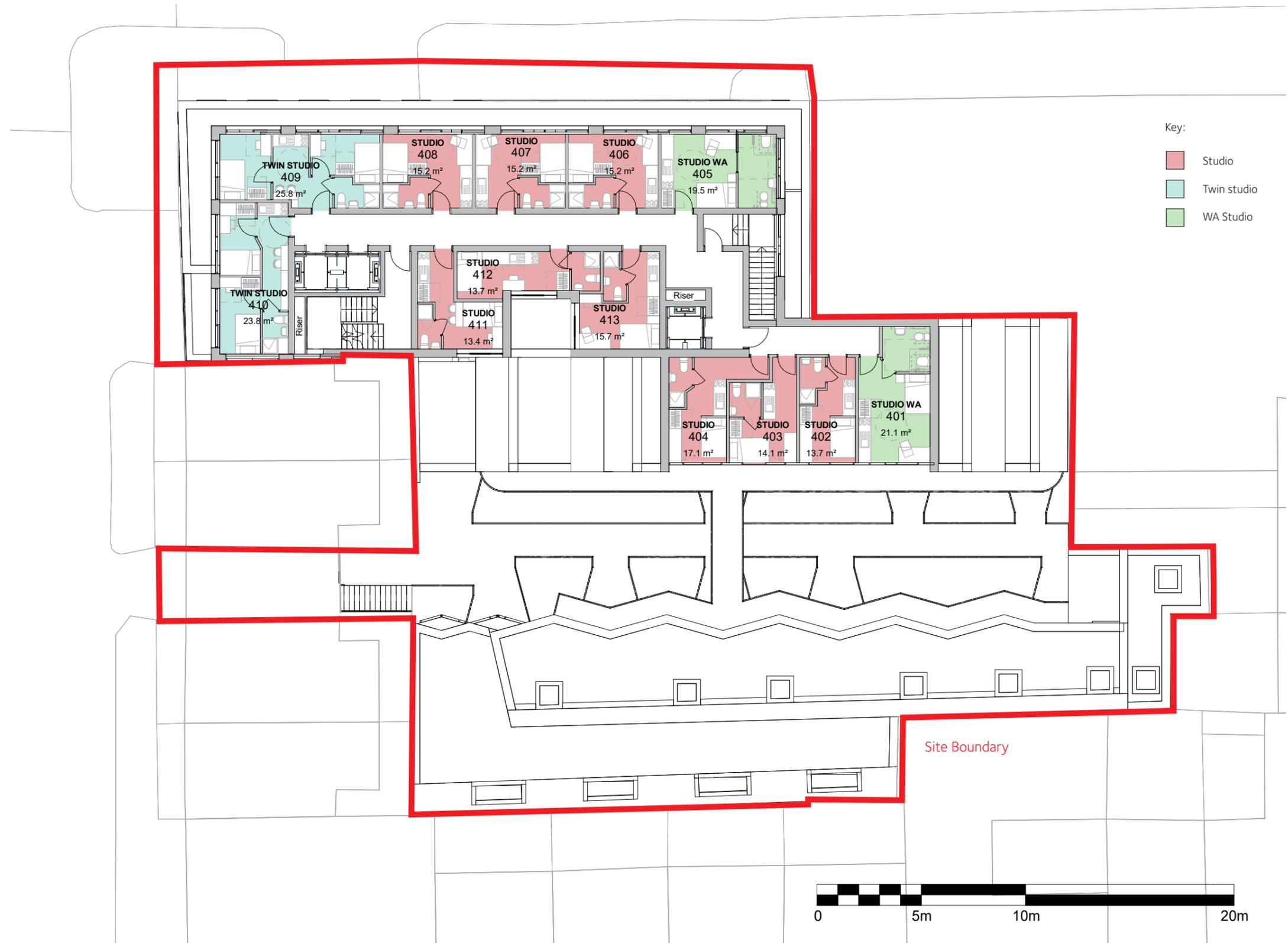
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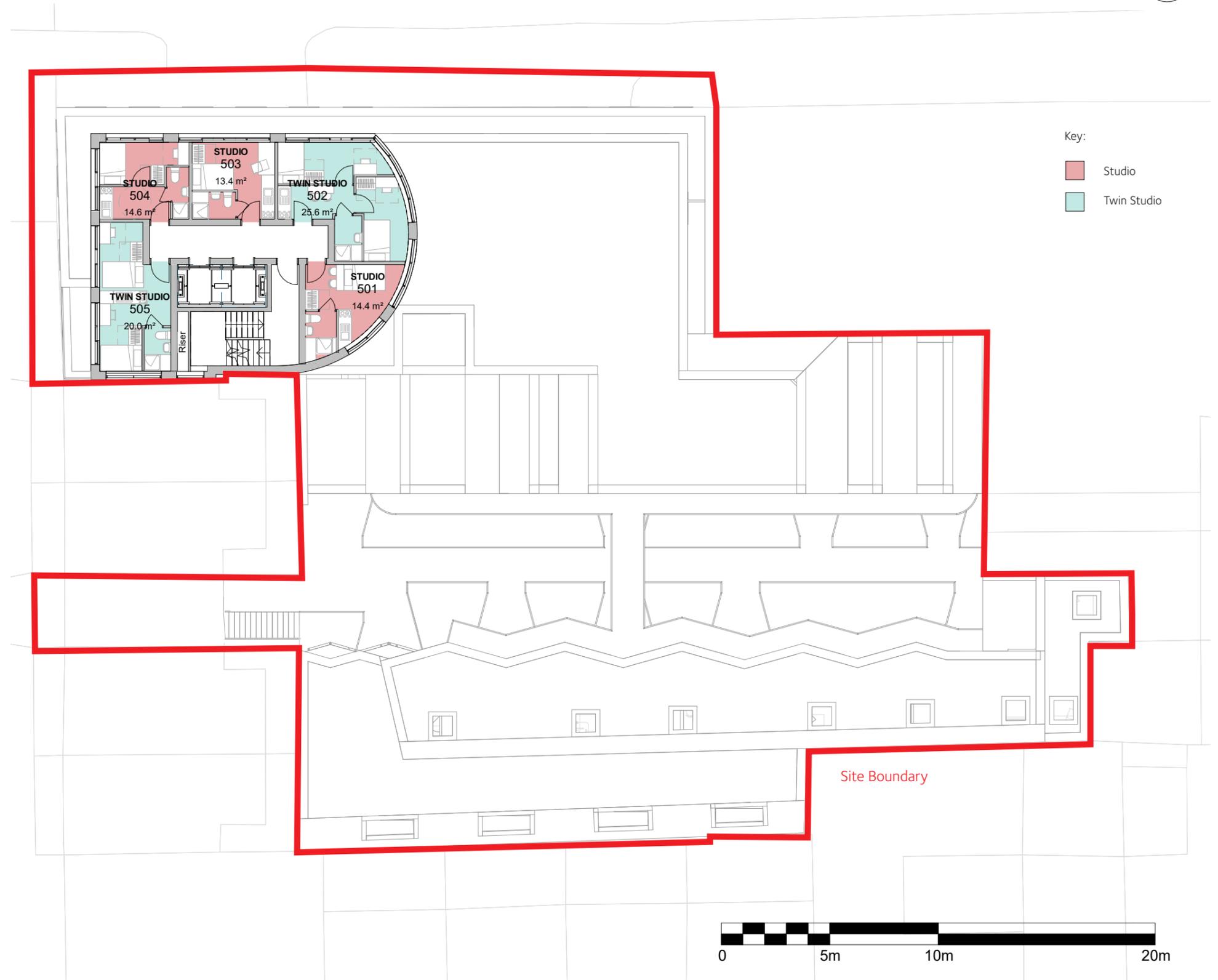
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4.7 FOURTH FLOOR PLAN

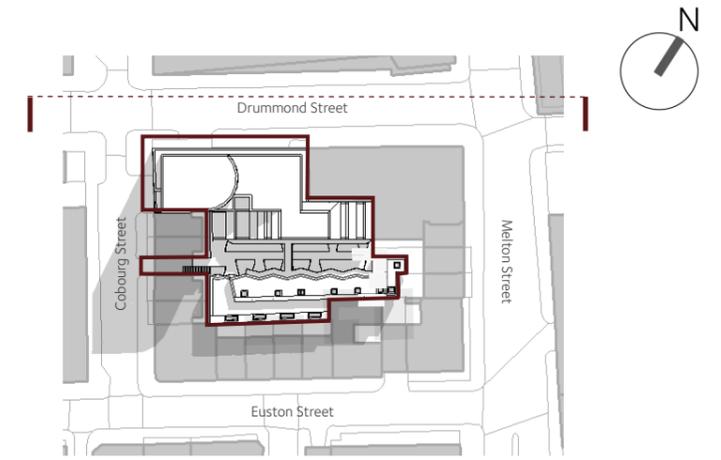


4.8 FIFTH TO SEVENTH FLOOR PLAN



5.0 PROPOSED ELEVATIONS

5.1 STREET ELEVATION NORTH FACE - DRUMMOND STREET



KEY PLAN

