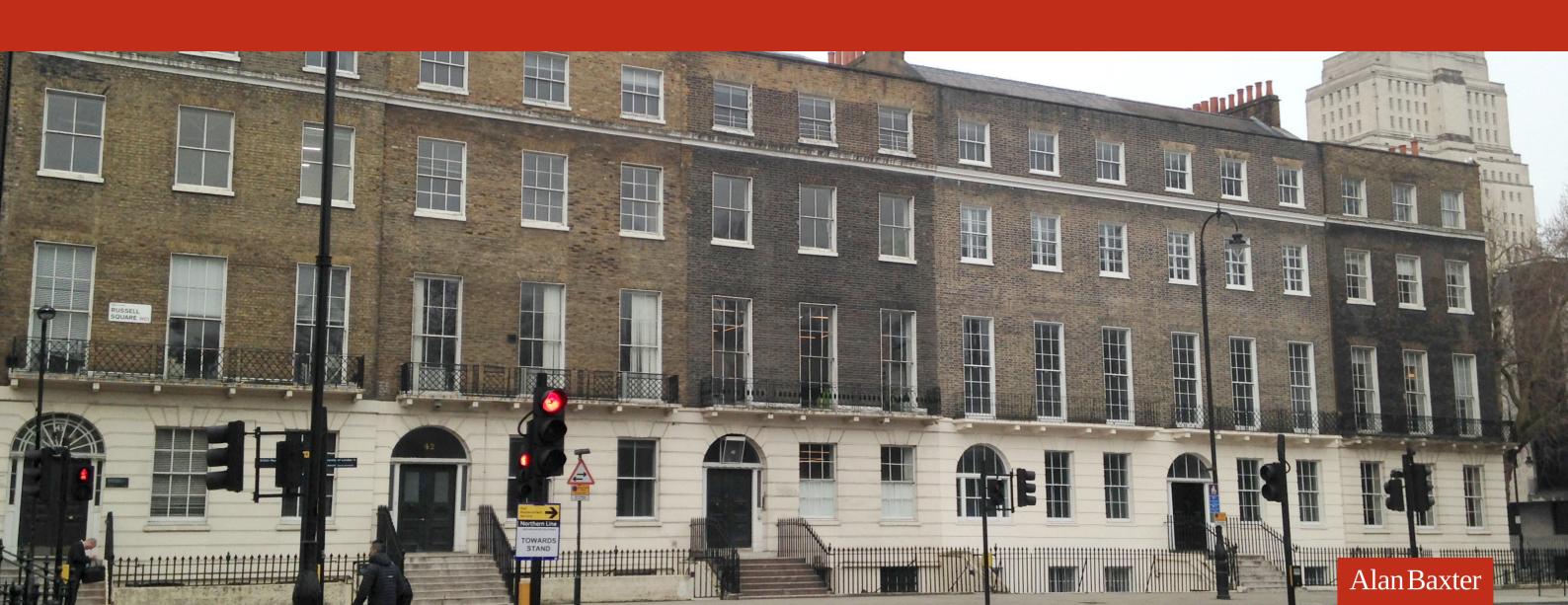
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Planning Submission Statement

1.0 Introduction

No. 41 Russell Square is a terraced house owned by the British Museum and is located to the southwest of Russell Square. The house was built in the early 1800's and is Grade II listed. The British Museum currently uses this building as offices. We are working with PRS Architects and Frankham (M&E engineers) to refurbish and repair this building for continued use as offices. We were previously involved on a refurbishment project of adjacent No. 42 in the 1980's. These notes have been prepared to record the main aspects of the structural engineering refurbishment works.

2.0 Site Investigations and Surveys

Targeted local opening up works have been carried out to date to confirm the general structural arrangement and condition of the existing structure. The findings of these investigations are summarised on the existing structure drawings. Refer to drawings in Appendix 3 for details of investigations.

During our site visits to look at the opening up works, we noticed some local timber decay to the rear balcony and to the roof. A timber survey will be carried out by a specialist to confirm the extent of decay in these areas, so that appropriate repair details can be prepared.

We know from our previous involvement with No. 42 that there have been issues with delamination of the external walls. There are signs of some bulging to the external walls in places and a survey of the verticality of these has therefore been carried out to confirm their profile.

A CCTV survey of the below ground drainage has also been carried out.



Figure 1: View of Russell Square buildings

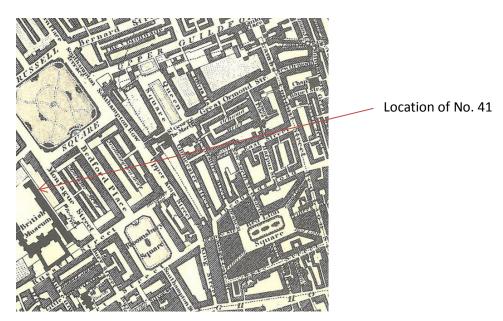


Figure 2: OS map (1824)

3.0 Summary of the Existing Structure

This building is typical of a late Georgian terrace. It is 4 stories above ground with a basement beneath. There are light-wells at the front and rear, with cellars under the street beyond the front light-well.

The external and party walls and internal basement walls are loadbearing masonry. There are small store rooms centrally in the basement. The internal walls are generally timber above the ground floor.

The floor and roof structures are all timber. At ground level the floor is generally timber joisted and spans over the basement walls. There are masonry vaults beneath the ground floor joists above the store rooms and also above the cellars under the street. The remaining floors generally comprise primary beams supporting secondary beams that in turn support joists. The primary beams generally span between party walls. The roof is pitched with a hip at the rear of the building. There is a flat roof and skylight over the stairwell adjacent to No. 42.

Based on our desk study of available site investigation reports undertaken at the British Museum, the foundations are around 0.6m – 1m deep and founded in gravels.

The opening up work showed that the floors of the house have generally been strengthened in the past with steel angles fixed to the sides of the timber beams, as shown on the existing structure drawings in Appendix 1.

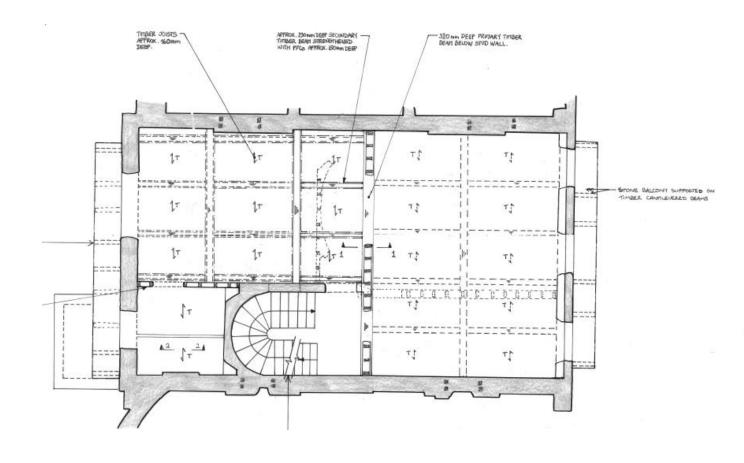
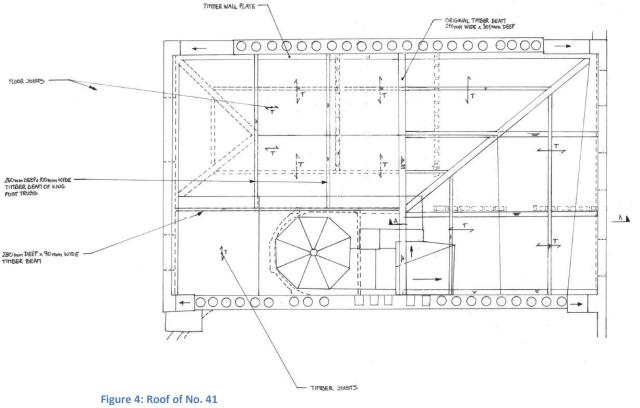


Figure 3: No. 41 first floor showing strengthening



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4.0 Condition and Proposed Repairs

Based on the targeted local opening up works to date, the building is generally of a robust construction and is in a satisfactory condition for its age and type of construction. However there are some known defects which will be addressed, in particular to the external walls. These are discussed in section 4.1 below.

4.1 Walls

Our appraisal of the external walls has found some issues with de-lamination of the outer skin of facing brickwork. The survey shows significant bulging at the upper levels, as shown on figure 5, which may indicate that the facing brick is separating from the backing brick. These issues need to be addressed in order to reinstate the robustness of these walls.

The proposed repairs to the façade involve pinning the facing brick back to the main body of the wall where practical and where there is limited de-lamination. Where there is significant de-lamination pinning would not be effective, and local areas of re-building may be needed. Existing bricks are to be carefully removed and reused for this.

4.2 Floors

The floor structure in the front room a level 3 is notably springy and the floor levels recorded by the survey show this floor is sagging.

The floors are generally stiff where there are internal stud walls providing intermediate support to the primary beams. However, some rooms do not have stud walls to support the primary beams and these are where the floors are springy. Some targeted opening up works are to be undertaken at the start of the works to confirm details and condition of primary timber beams. We will then review and develop any necessary repairs or stiffening works to address defects encountered to improve the stiffness of these floors.

During the opening up works, some other defects were observed. These involve local splits and shakes in timbers, poor connections between timber members and some water ingress in places. Where these defects are encountered they will be repaired as part of the works.

4.3 Roof

We have noticed local areas of possible timber decay at eaves and valleys. These will be surveyed by a timber specialist and decayed members will be carefully repaired. In principle the approach will be to retain existing fabric where possible and to supplement this with low key additional structure to give a 'helping hand' where necessary.

4.4 Balconies

We have viewed the rear balcony and we have noted that some of the ends of the timber beams are decayed. A timber survey is to be undertaken to confirm the extent of decay and new sections of timber are be spliced in to replace decayed timber.

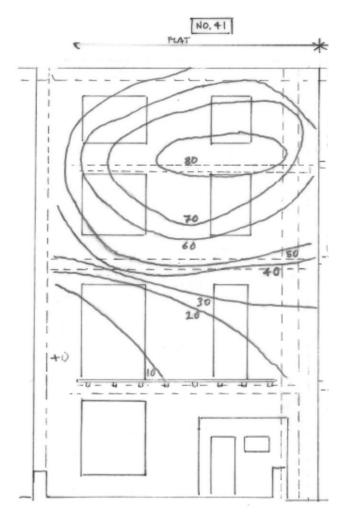


Figure 6: Rear elevation of House 41, showing wall movements

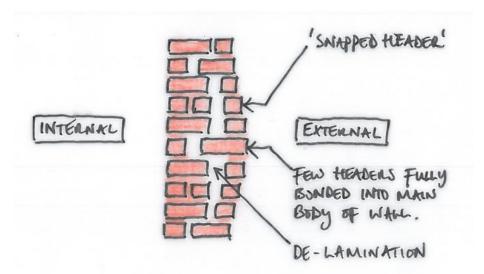


Figure 5: Sketch showing issues with de-lamination

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5.0 Proposed Alterations

The proposed scheme involves upgrading the services and forming openings in some walls to create open office spaces, and in general these alterations are minor structurally. The key items are discussed below. Refer to drawings in Appendix 2 for details of proposed structural alterations.

5.1 Services Strategy

The services distribution strategy is to generally avoid altering the existing fabric by re-using existing services routes where this is practical. Elsewhere the integration of new services will aim to work with the grain of the existing structure by passing services between existing timber floor joists and with careful coordination of the routes to limit notching to existing joists. Redundant services openings will be made good. The proposed services integration is summarised in more detail on drawing 1756/705/096 in Appendix 2.

5.2 Openings in Loadbearing Walls

New openings will be formed in the basement masonry walls. New steel frames will be installed locally to re-support floors above. The steel frames will be supported on reinforced concrete ground beams, which will maintain existing load paths by distributing the loads from the steel frame evenly into the ground at foundation level.

Some openings will be formed in loadbearing stud walls at level 2. New steel framing will be installed here to provide support to the timber floors above.

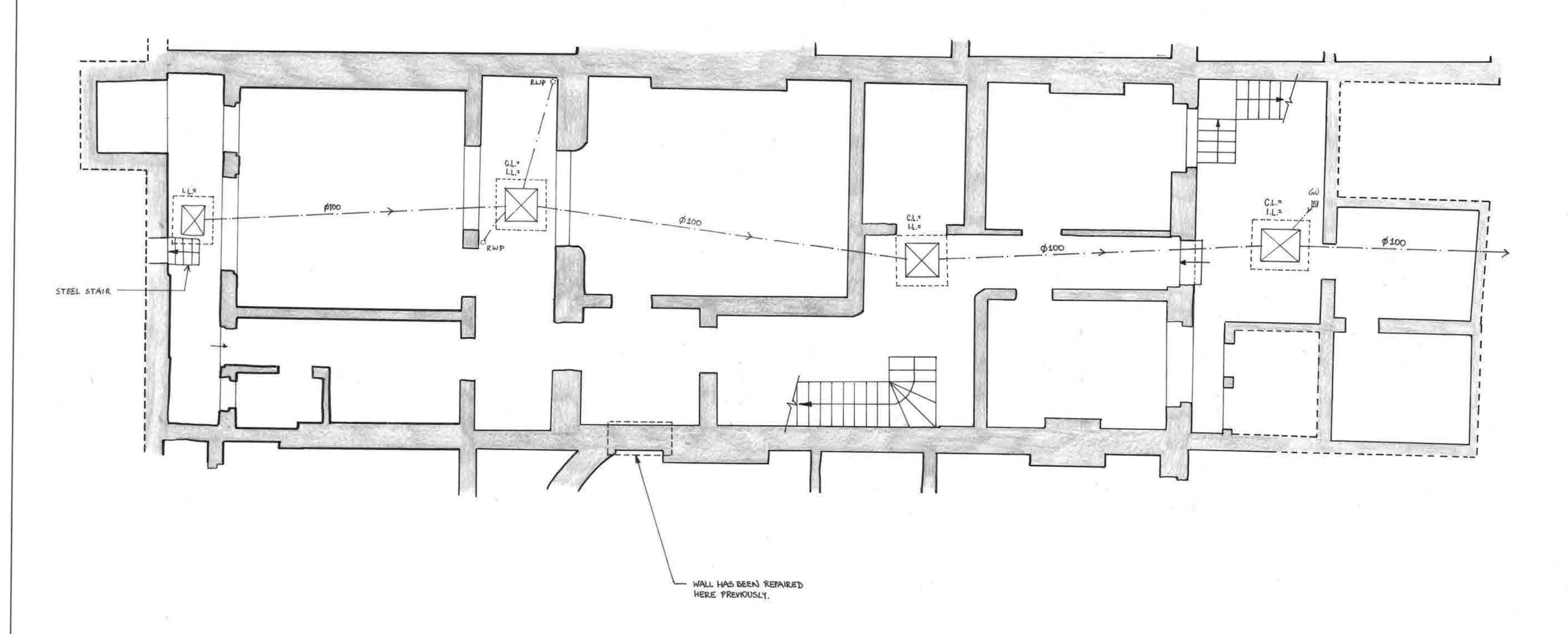
6.0 Below Ground Drainage

The existing below ground drainage is a combined foul and surface system in the basement. The manholes are arranged along the length of the building and fall toward the street. The system currently discharges under gravity to the mains sewer on Russell Square. The strategy for the discharge of the drainage will be reviewed at the next design stage. As part of the proposed scheme the bathroom layouts will be altered and the existing connections into the below ground drainage will be re-used.

Appendix 1 – Existing Structure Drawings



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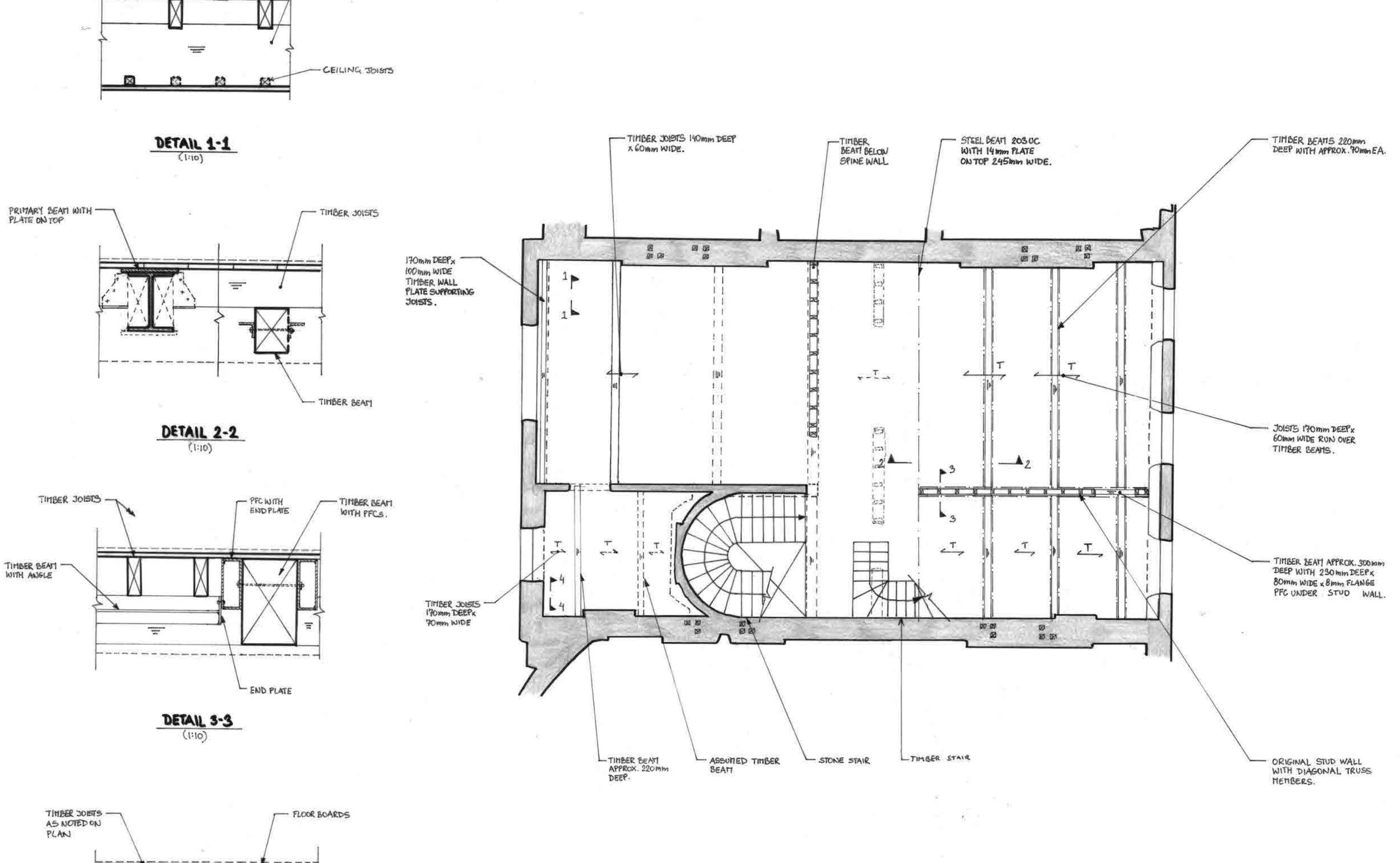
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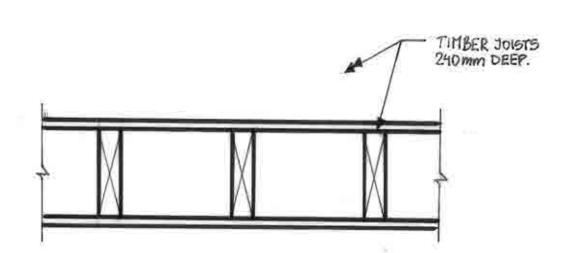
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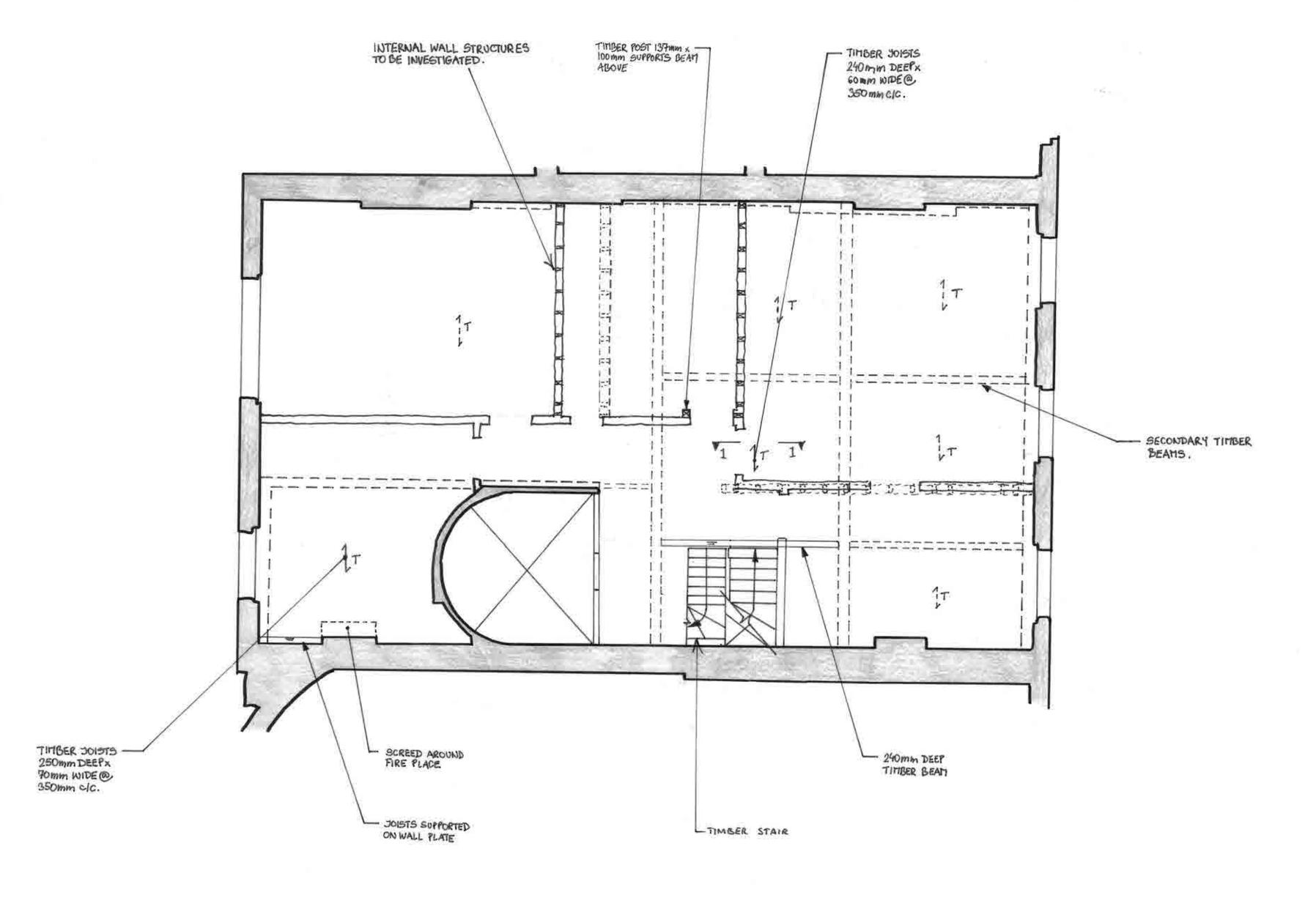
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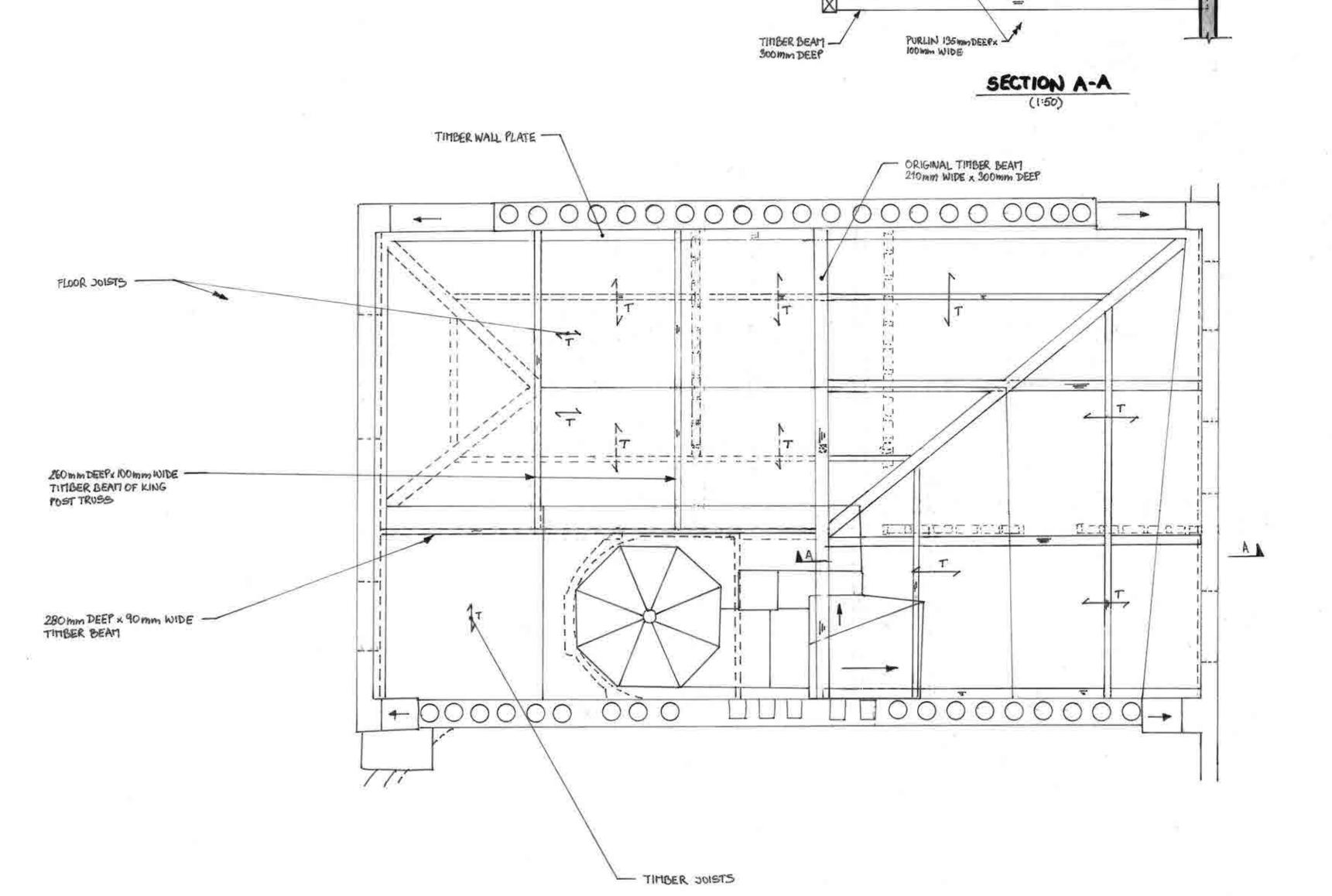
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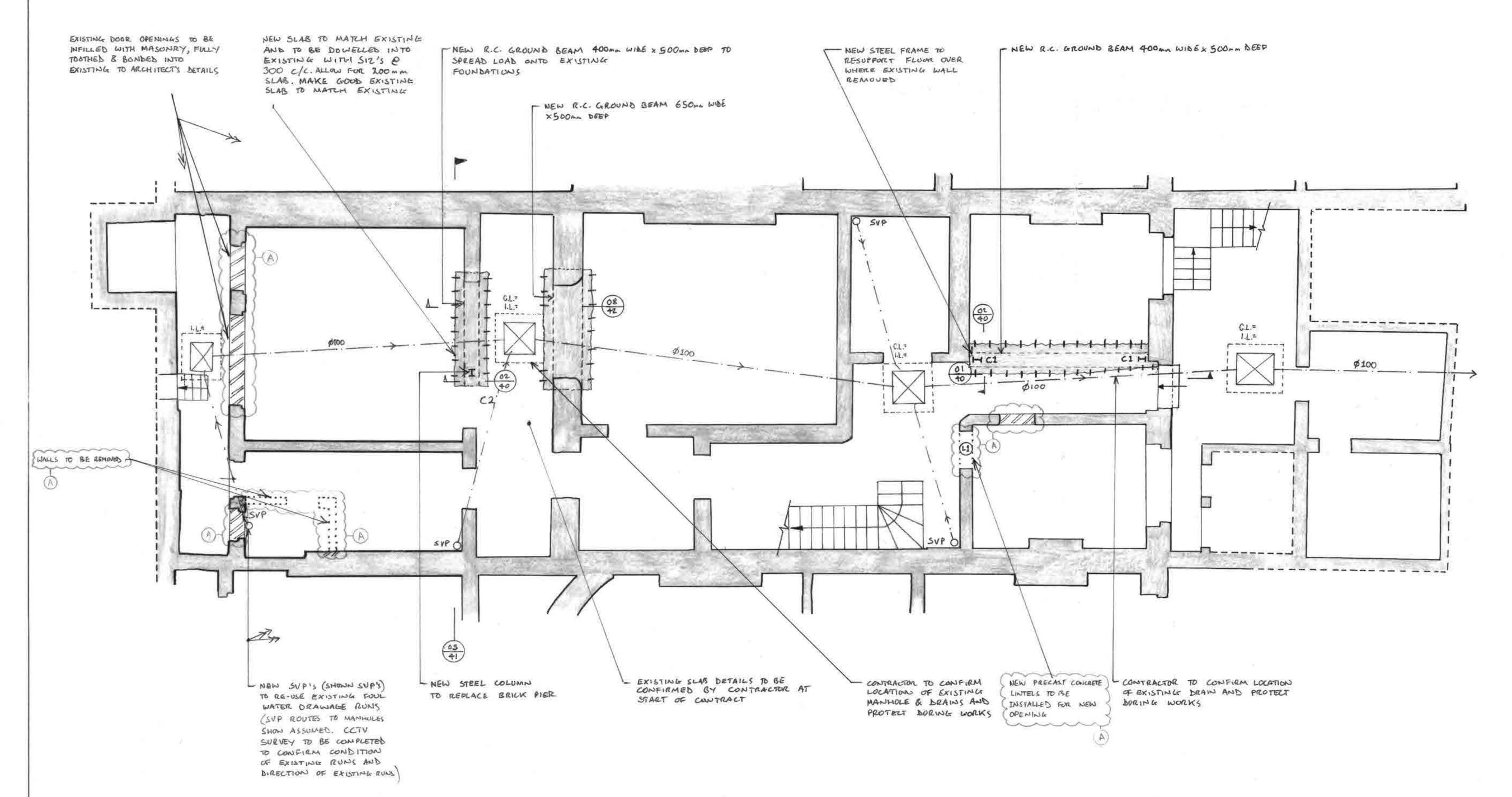
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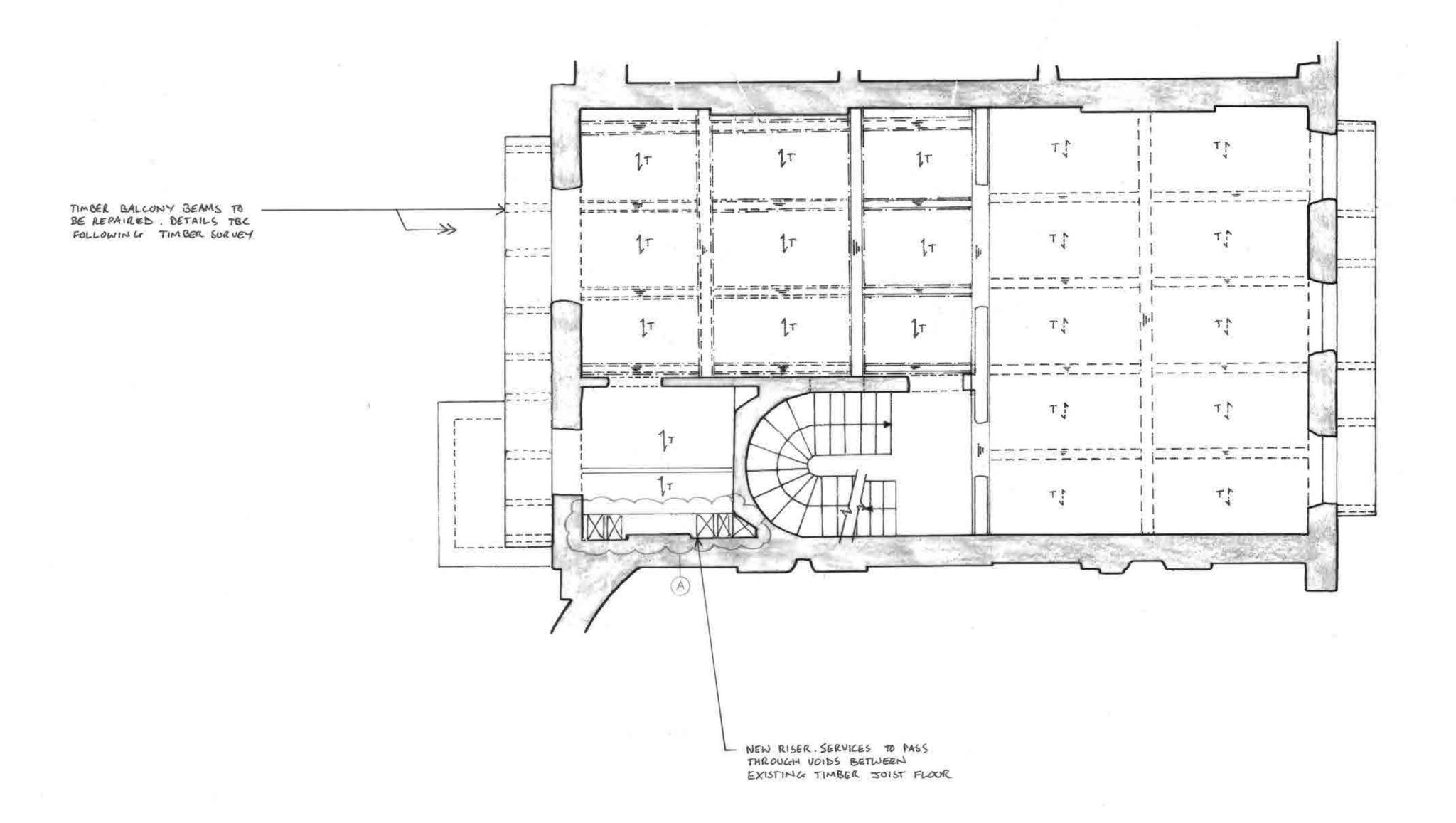
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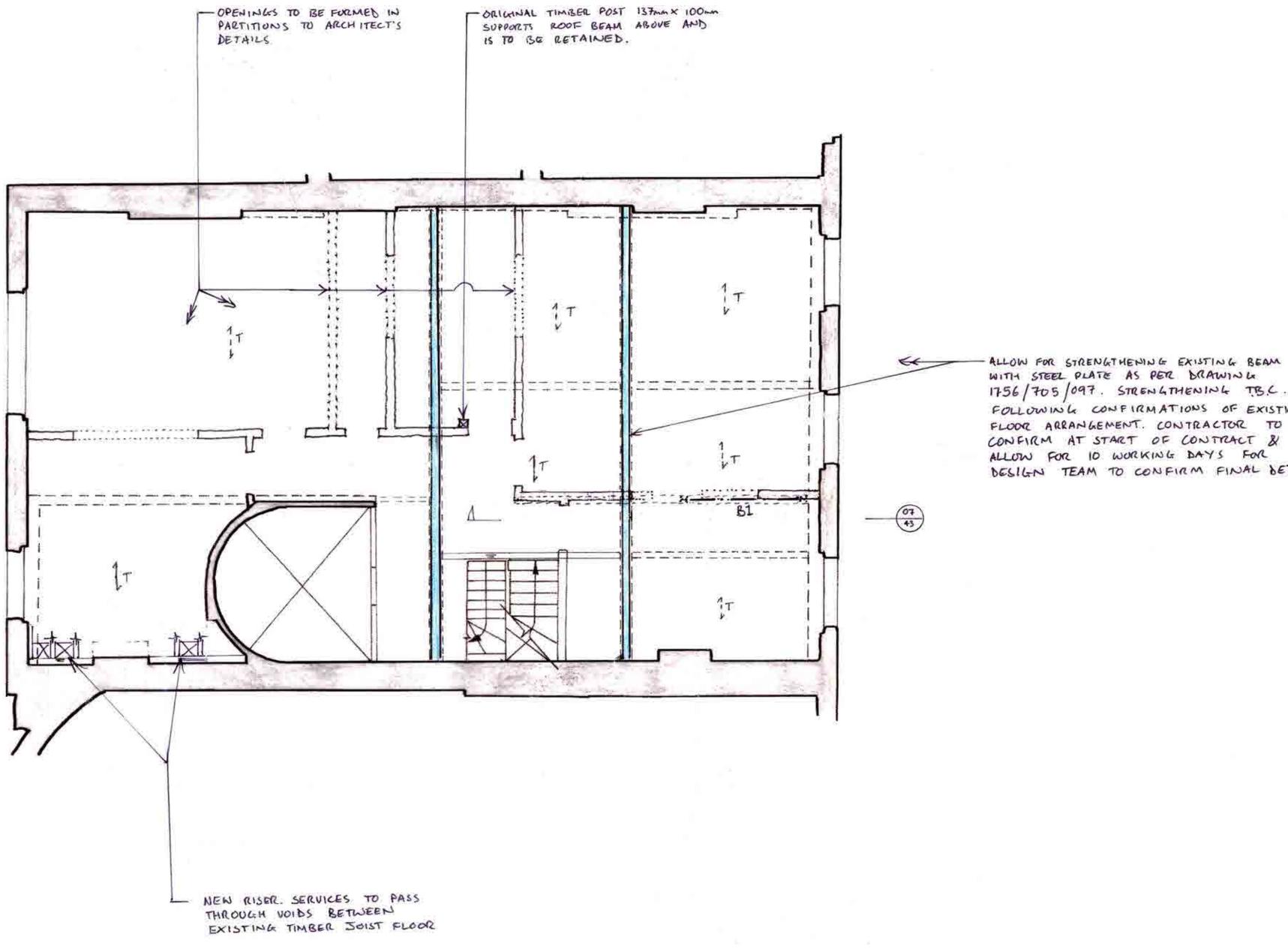
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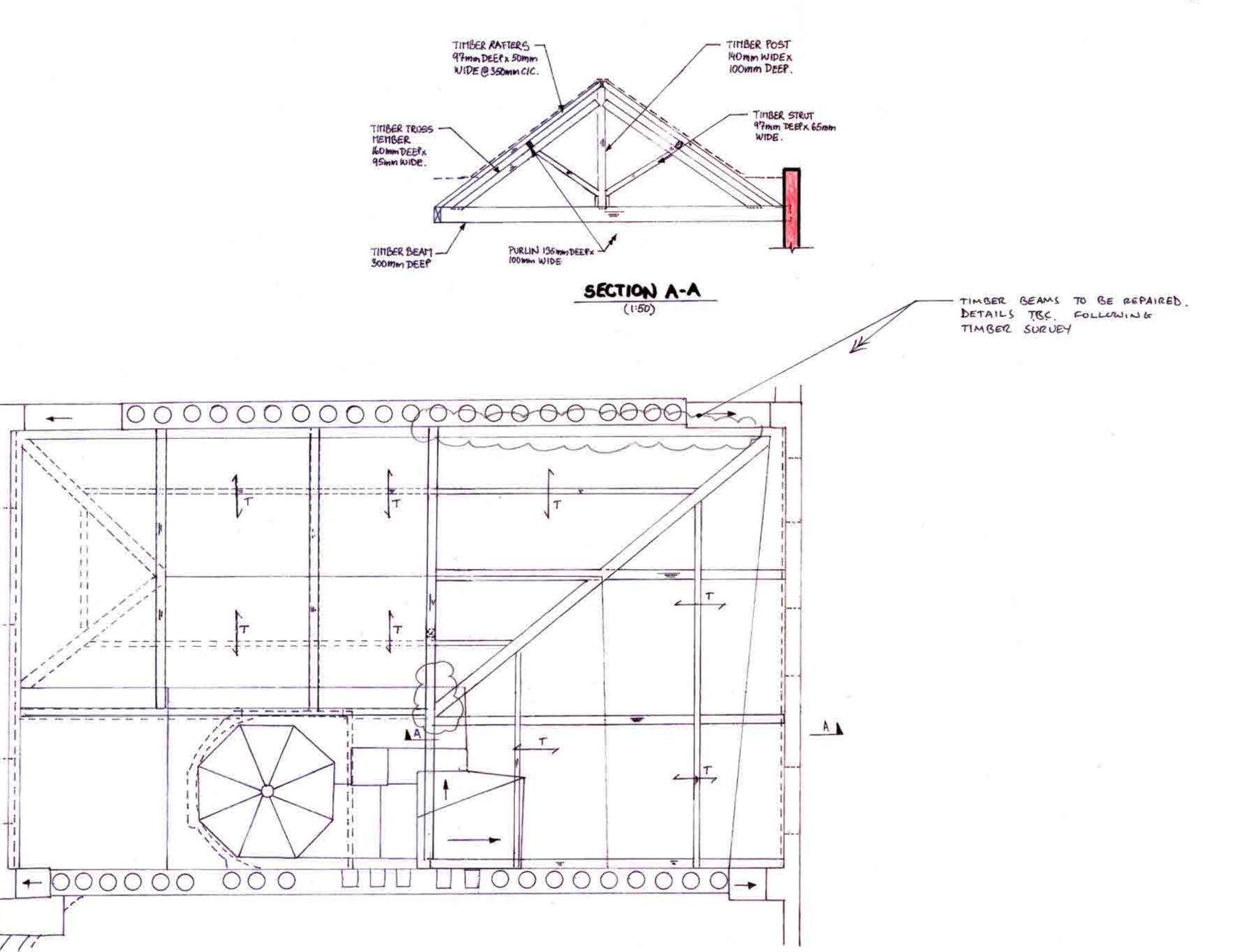
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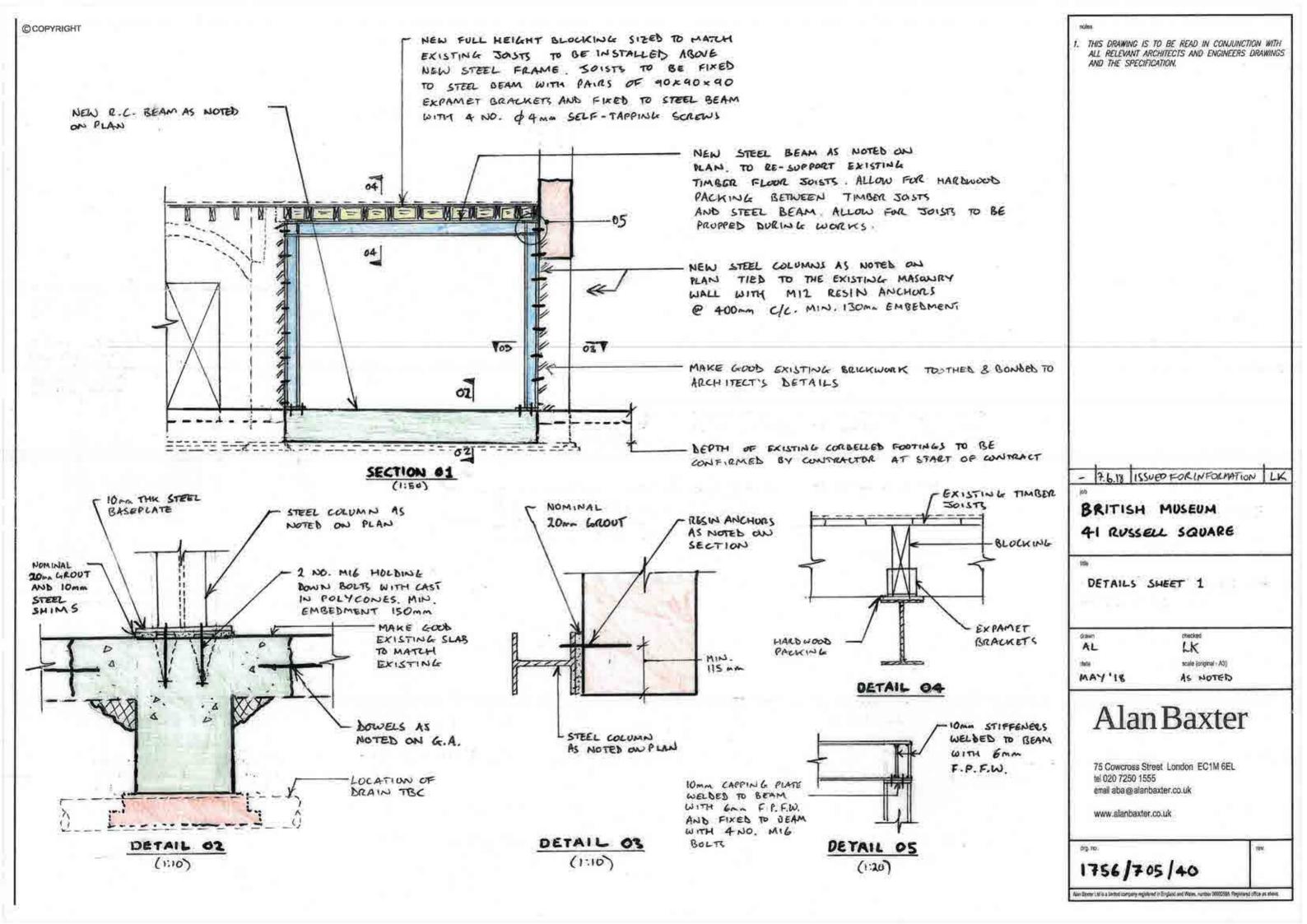
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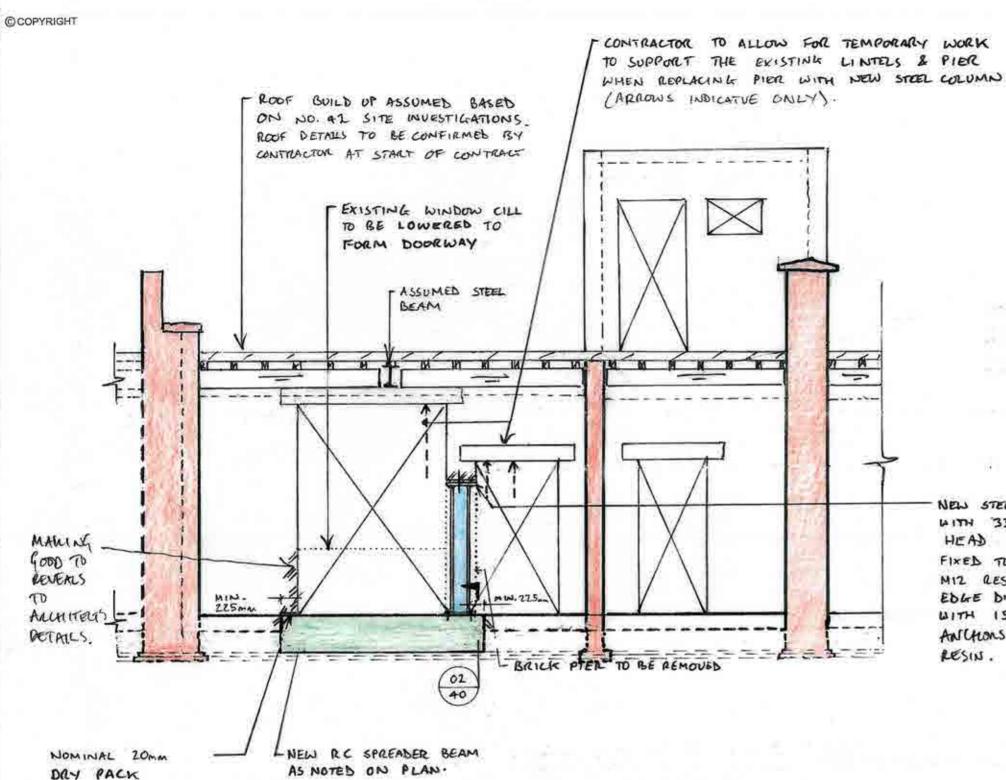
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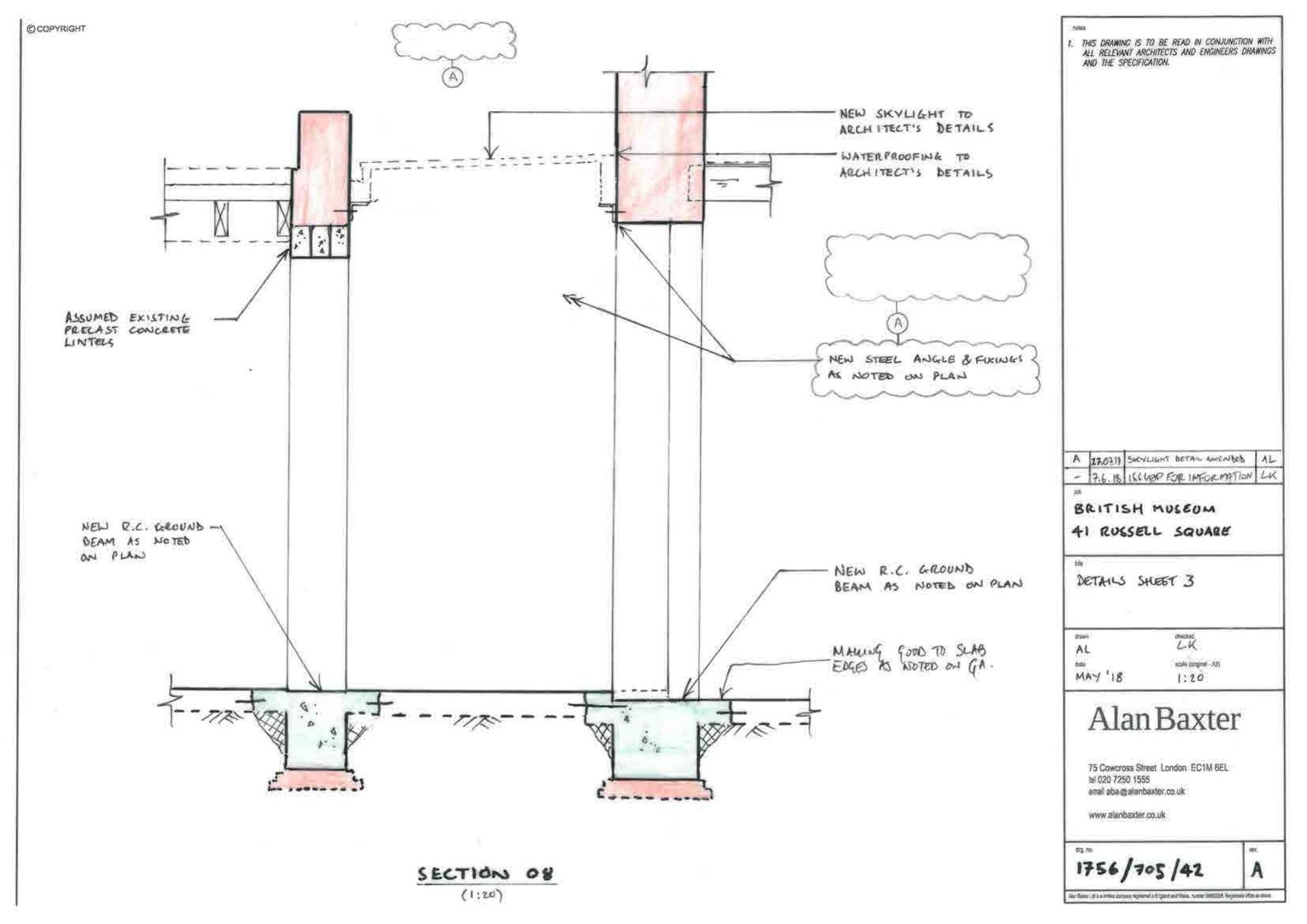
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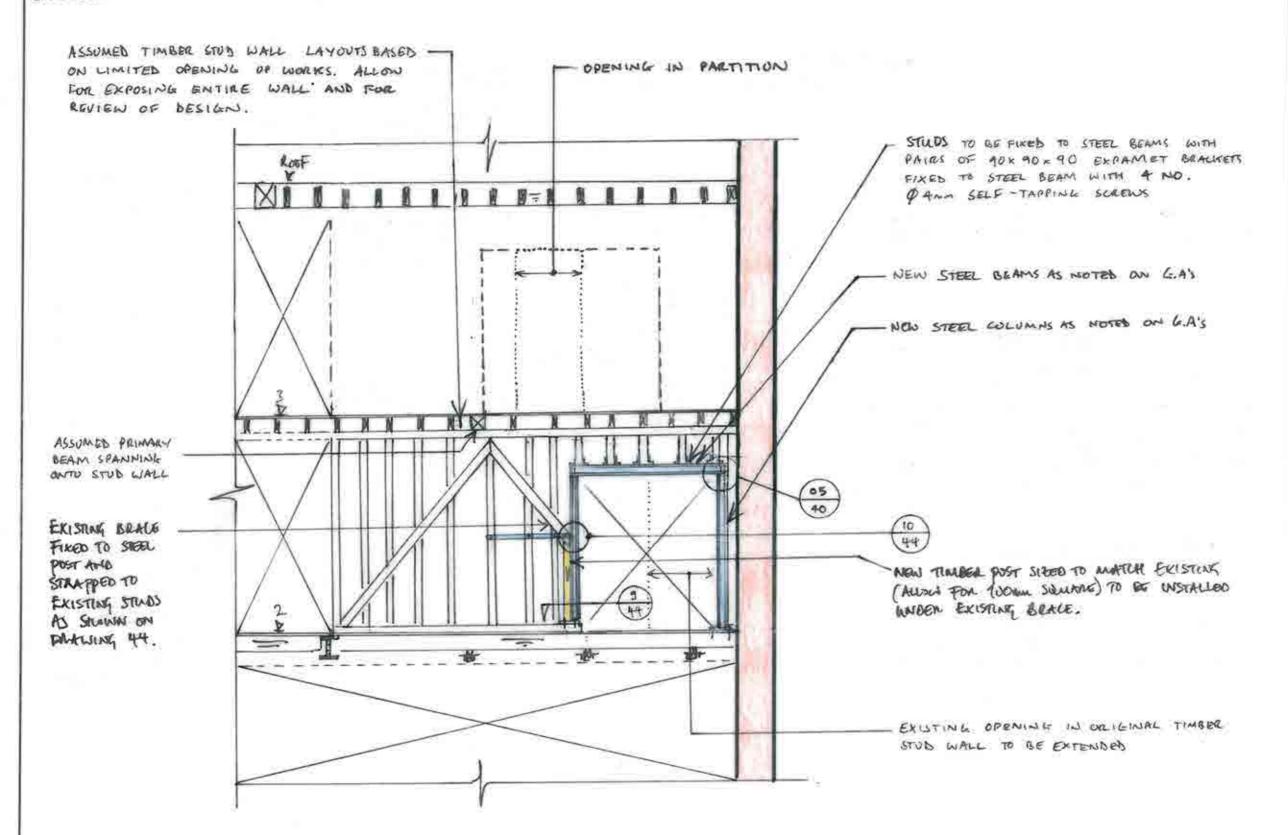
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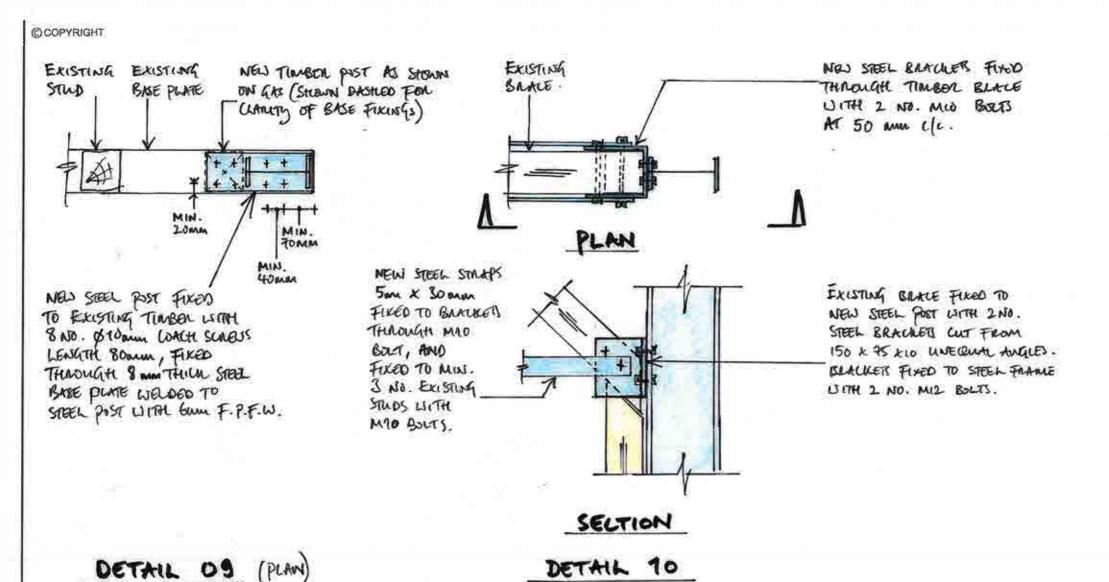
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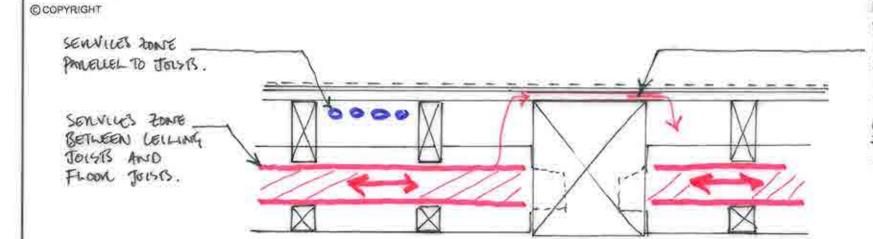
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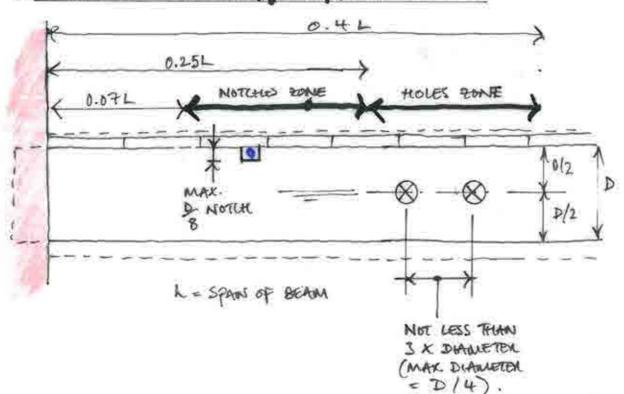
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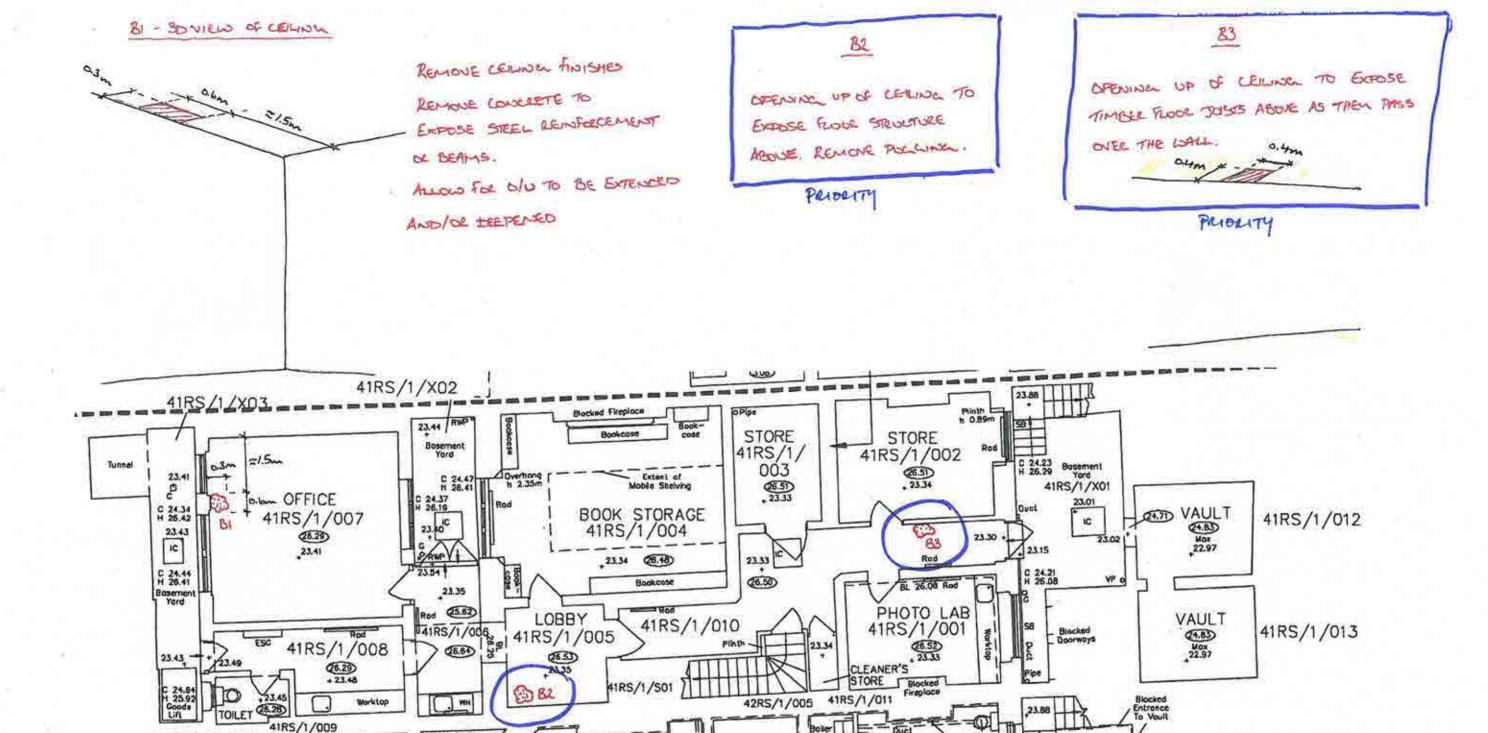
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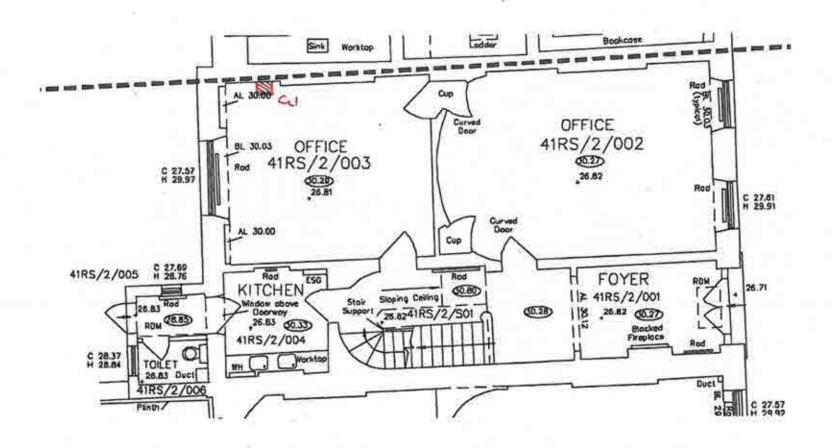
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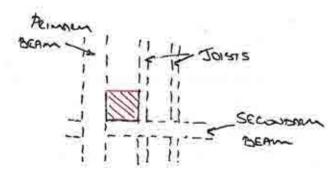
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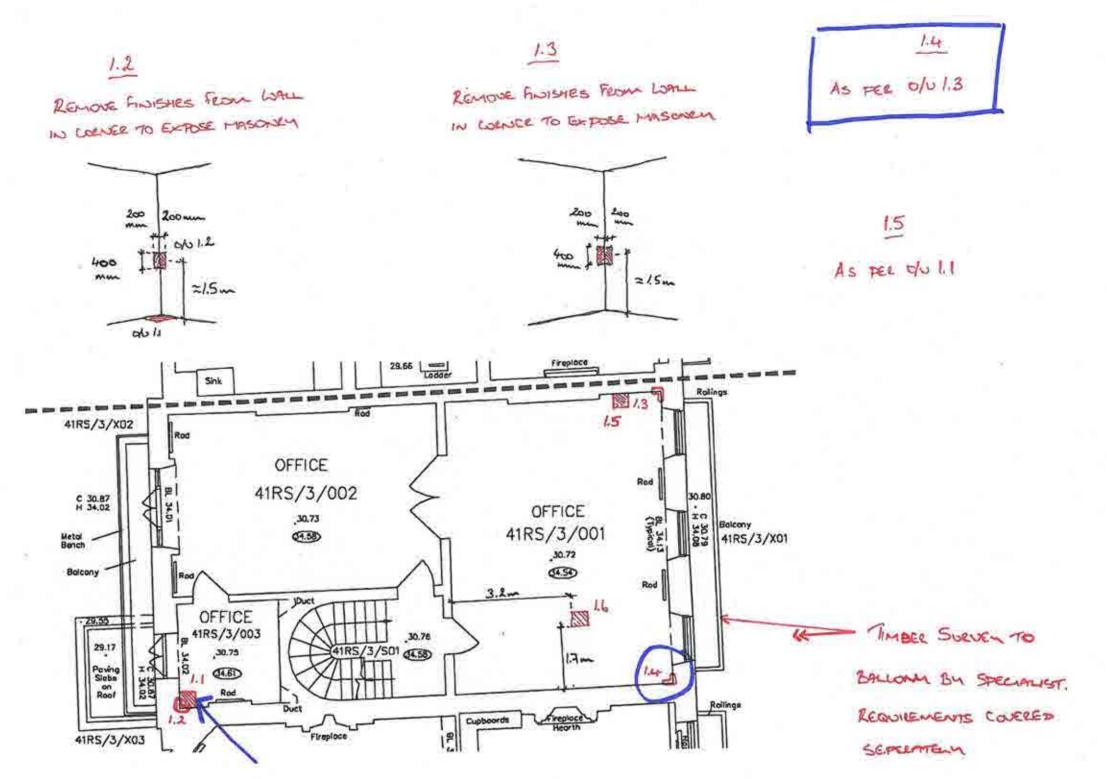
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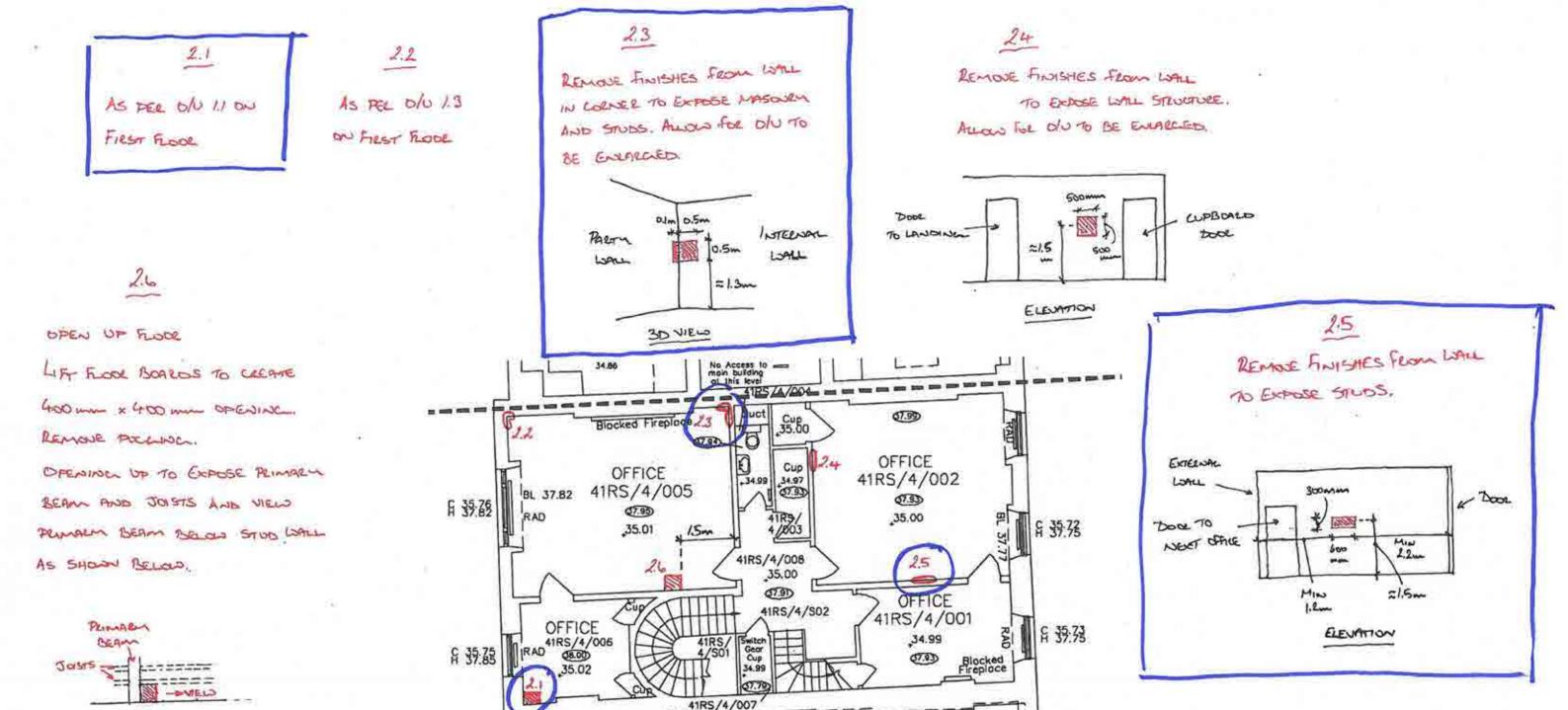
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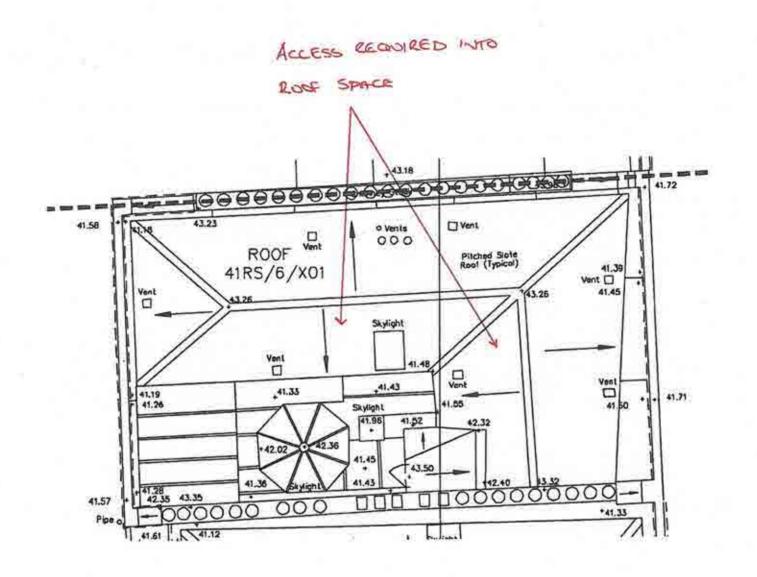
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ALLOW FOR 2 NO. OPENINGS TO WALLS/LEINING (to per 3.6) FOLLOWING ARA ACCESS TO LOST

AS PER ON 13 ON

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