Appendix C

Contamination risk assessment methodology

C1 Introduction

165 A generic quantitative assessment of the results of the contemporary phase of ground investigation is provided in the report in accordance with the current UK guidance on the assessment of contaminated land and in particular the Contaminated Land Exposure Assessment (CLEA) framework.

C1.1 Human health

C1.1.1 Generic assessment criteria

- 166 The UK statutory guidance suggests that generic soil quality guideline values may be used for an initial screening of soil contamination results in relation to human health risk assessment. Generic assessment criteria (GAC) provide an indication of concentrations in soil below which the long-term human health risks for various generic land-use scenarios are considered to be minimal. Concentrations above GAC do not necessarily indicate that significant contamination is present, but rather that further assessment or risk management measures may be warranted.
- 167 A generic residential end use has been considered in the assessment to provide an initial appraisal of the results. The generic residential end use is based on assessing risks to young female child with exposure pathways including direct soil and indoor dust ingestion, consumption of homegrown produce, consumption of soil adhering to homegrown produce, skin contact with soils and indoor dust and inhalation of indoor and outdoor dust and vapours.
- 168 Arup has derived GAC using CLEA 1.07 which use C4SL exposure parameters but maintain the traditional minimal risk toxicological benchmarks. Input data for the toxicological effects, physical characteristics and contaminant fate and transport parameters for the determinands have been taken from sources published by the Environment Agency and other industry sources (including LQM/CIEH and the European Food Safety Authority (EFSA). Further details of the derivation of the Arup GACs including changes made to the default user chemical database and exposure assumptions are available on request.

C1.1.2 Asbestos in soil

- 169 Work with asbestos in the UK is controlled by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) and the Control of Asbestos Regulations (CAR) 2012. Certain activities, such as working with asbestos insulation, coatings, and insulting board require licensing and notification to the appropriate authority before work commences. All work with asbestos materials must be initially assessed by a competent person and various requirements arise from that assessment.
- 170 The HSE has published a Code of Practice for CAR 2012 which does not include specific guidance regulating asbestos in soils. In March 2014 CIRIA published C733 Asbestos in Soil and Made Ground: A guide to understanding and managing risks.
- 171 In order for asbestos found within soil to pose a risk to health, it has to be present in a form that can release fibres to air for inhalation (or may do after it has been disturbed). The potential for fibre release is likely to be relatively lower when asbestos is present in soil in the form of cements or other 'bonded' materials and higher when friable forms or unconsolidated forms such as 'free fibres' are present. However, even cemented and bonded ACM may eventually degrade and release fibres and can be disturbed and broken during construction for instance.

- 172 The release of fibres from the soil into the air can occur via wind-blown disturbance or physical disturbance either during site development (e.g. construction, remediation or earthworks) or during site use after development. The concentration of airborne fibres released is influenced by many factors including asbestos type, ACM type and condition/state, depth, distribution and concentration in soil, soil type, and soil moisture content. There is limited data on the release of airborne fibres from soils in real world environments, but soil moisture content has a particularly significant impact. In laboratory studies, the addition of 5% moisture to a dry soil reduced airborne fibre release by 80-95% and no airborne fibre were detected when the soil moisture content was greater than 15%.
- 173 There are currently no generic assessment criteria for asbestos in soils and C733 makes it clear that such criteria are unlikely in the near future due to uncertainties on the mechanisms for fibre release, calculating the likely exposure and the risk of harm at low levels of exposure. Instead the report recommends site specific assessment based on multiple lines of evidence.
- 174 In 2016 a guide was published by CL:AIRE referred to as 'Interpretation for managing and working with asbestos in soils CAR-SOILTM', which is currently the most authoritative guide on the topic and should be followed. CAR-SOILTM confirms that all work with asbestos in soil should be carried out under a 'plan of work' and defines the contents of that plan.
- 175 Analysis has been performed to the lowest possible accredited detection limit routinely reported by laboratories (0.001%) and a robust strategy to sever plausible pollutant linkages will be adopted in the remediation strategy, to reduce exposure as low as reasonably practicable during development and prevent exposure after development.

C1.2 Controlled waters

- 176 The framework within which the Environment Agency can work with others to manage and protect groundwater is set out within 'Groundwater protection: Principal and practice (GP3), 2013. Groundwater and leachability results have been screened against Water Quality Standards (WQS), initially by comparison with the environmental quality standards (EQS) for inland surface water, or where unavailable freshwater EQS. Where EQS screening criteria are not available, the following guidelines and standards have been referred to in this hierarchy:
 - UK Drinking Water Standards (DWS);
 - Surface Water Abstraction Directive (SWAD); and
 - The World Health Organisation (WHO) Guidelines for Drinking Water.

177 No criteria are available at all for certain other PAH and for TPH. In the absence of criteria for TPH the withdrawn DWS of 0.01mg/kg has been considered as an initial assessment.

C1.3 Ground gas

178 The following published guidance on the assessment of ground gas has been used in the assessment:

- CIRIA 2007 Report C665 Assessing risks posed by hazardous ground gases to buildings;
- BS 8485 (2015) Code of practice for the characterisation and remediation from ground gas in affected developments; and
- Card, Wilson and Haines (2009) Ground gas handbook.
- 179 The Ground gas handbook describes a process of deriving gas screening values (GSV) for hazardous ground gases (it summarises the guidance presented in reference 14 and 15 above). The method uses both gas concentrations and borehole flow rates to define a range of characteristic situations (CS1 to

CS6) based on limiting borehole gas volume flow for methane and carbon dioxide. The GSV is calculated by multiplying the borehole flow rate (litres per hour) by the gas concentration.

C1.4 Waste assessment methodology

C1.4.1 Framework

180 There are three types of permitted landfill (inert, non-hazardous and hazardous) and four principal types of waste, as outlined below:

- Inert; generally uncontaminated natural soils and certain clean construction materials such as crushed concrete. The material may be disposed of to an inert landfill without testing. If the natural soils are suspected as contaminated then it may be classed as inert if it satisfies the inert waste acceptance criteria (WAC). Made Ground would typically be required to be tested and pass the WAC in order to be classed as inert. Inert materials may also be used as a construction material in other sites given appropriate waste management permitting;
- Hazardous; defined by the analysis of 'total' chemical parameters to assess the hazard properties. The classified waste may only be disposed of to a hazardous landfill (following treatment) if in addition it satisfies the TOC and leachability WAC;
- Stable non-reactive hazardous waste; defined in a similar manner to hazardous waste (i.e. classed as hazardous) but then satisfying a stricter set of WAC. Following treatment, it may be disposed of in specifically designed separate cells in non-hazardous landfills (if the operator has obtained a permit to operate these cells); and
- Non-hazardous waste; if the waste is not classified as inert or hazardous then it is non-hazardous. There is no WAC for non-hazardous waste.

C1.4.2 Hazardous waste classification

181 The following documents were used to carry out the initial waste classification and disposal assessment of Made Ground and natural soil arisings generated by the development:

- Environment Agency (2009), Hazardous Waste August 2009 Update;
- Environment Agency (2015), Hazardous Waste, Technical guidance WM3;
- The Hazardous Waste (England and Wales) Regulations; and
- Table 3.2 of Annex VI to Regulation (EC) No. 1272/2008.
- 182 Metals may be classified as hazardous based on a number of potential hazardous properties including carcinogenic (H7 lowest threshold 1,000mg/kg), ecotoxic (H14 lowest threshold 2,500mg/kg), toxic for reproduction (H10 lowest threshold 5,000mg/kg), harmful (H5 lowest threshold 250,000mg/kg) and toxic (H6 lowest threshold 30,000mg/kg). With the exception of H7, the other classifications are additive i.e. the concentrations are converted to the worst case (for harm) compound and added together before comparison with the thresholds.
- 183 Hydrocarbons in contaminated soils are generally categorised against the hazardous properties carcinogenic (H7) and ecotoxic (H14). For H7, waste would be defined as hazardous if category 1 or 2 carcinogenic compounds (e.g. benzene) exceeded 0.1% (1,000mg/kg), or category 3 compounds (e.g. diesel) exceeded 1% (10,000mg/kg). TPH is an aggregate parameter that includes a range of category 1, 2 and 3 compounds, along with other elements not classified as carcinogenic. In most circumstances TPH contaminated soil and stones should be assessed as 'unknown oil' (unless there is

- a specific documented record or a consistent hydrocarbon profile to indicate diesel or weathered diesel being the contaminating oil) and a worst case should be assumed.
- 184 For an unknown oil if the concentration of TPH is ≥ 0.1% the waste will be H7 Carcinogenic and H11 Mutagenic unless the concentration of benzo[a]pyrene is <0.01% of the TPH concentration. Substance specific thresholds have been set for specific PAHs.
- 185 The hazardous waste threshold for asbestos is 0.1% w/w. It is noted that the quantification weight percentage of asbestos is difficult to achieve as asbestos can be present in a wide range of forms. While it is likely that ACM, such as cemented asbestos, board or lagging, will exceed such a threshold, the quantity of ACM in a bulk sample will often be below this level. WM3 states that where a waste contains identifiable pieces of ACM (that can be identified as potentially being asbestos by a competent person if examined by the naked eye) then these pieces must be assessed separately. If the ACM cannot be segregated the waste is regarded as hazardous if the concentration of asbestos in the ACM pieces alone is greater than 0.1.

Appendix D

Groundwise desktop utility search

Can be provided upon request (file size greatly exceeds 10Mb file size limit)

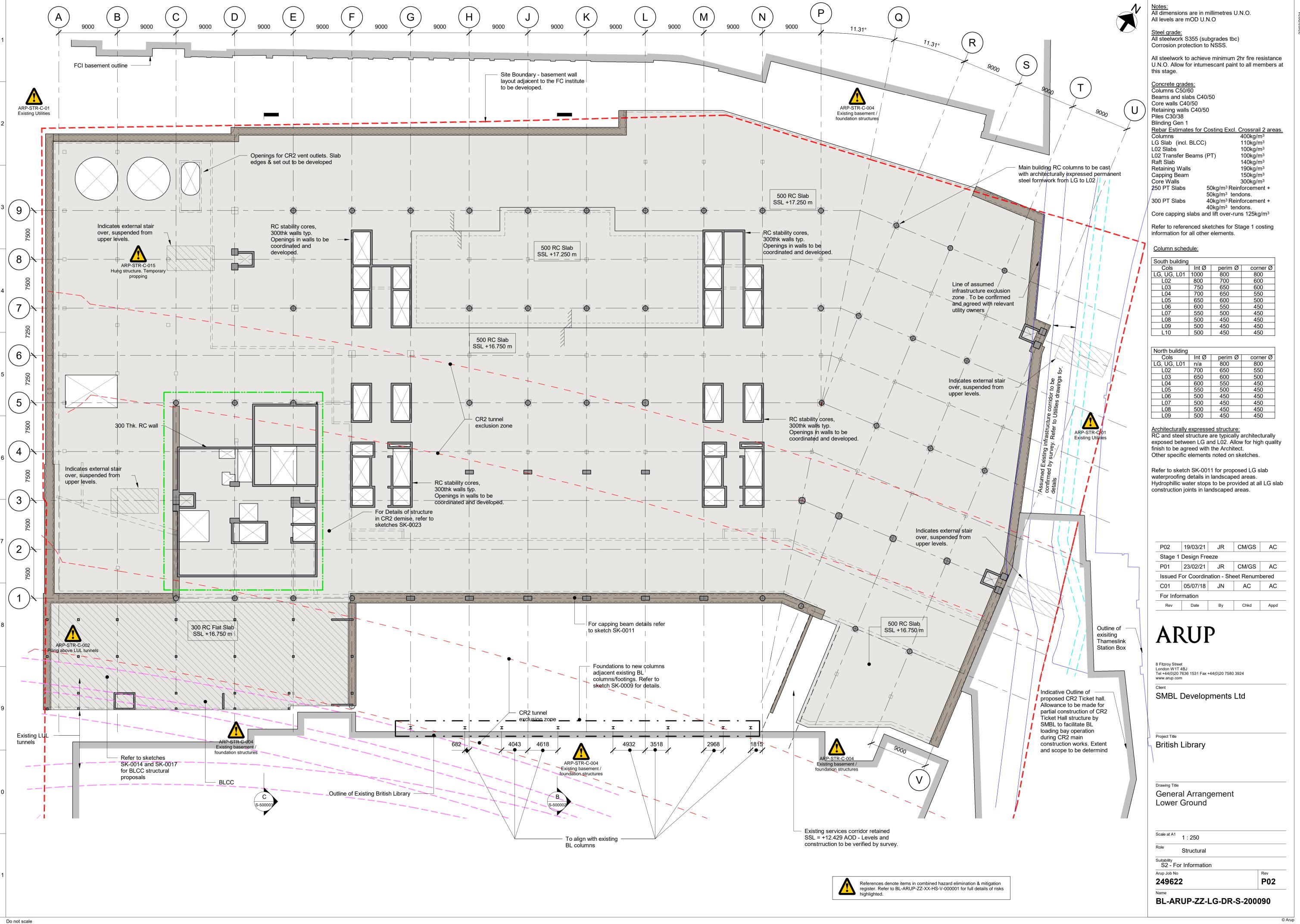
Appendix E

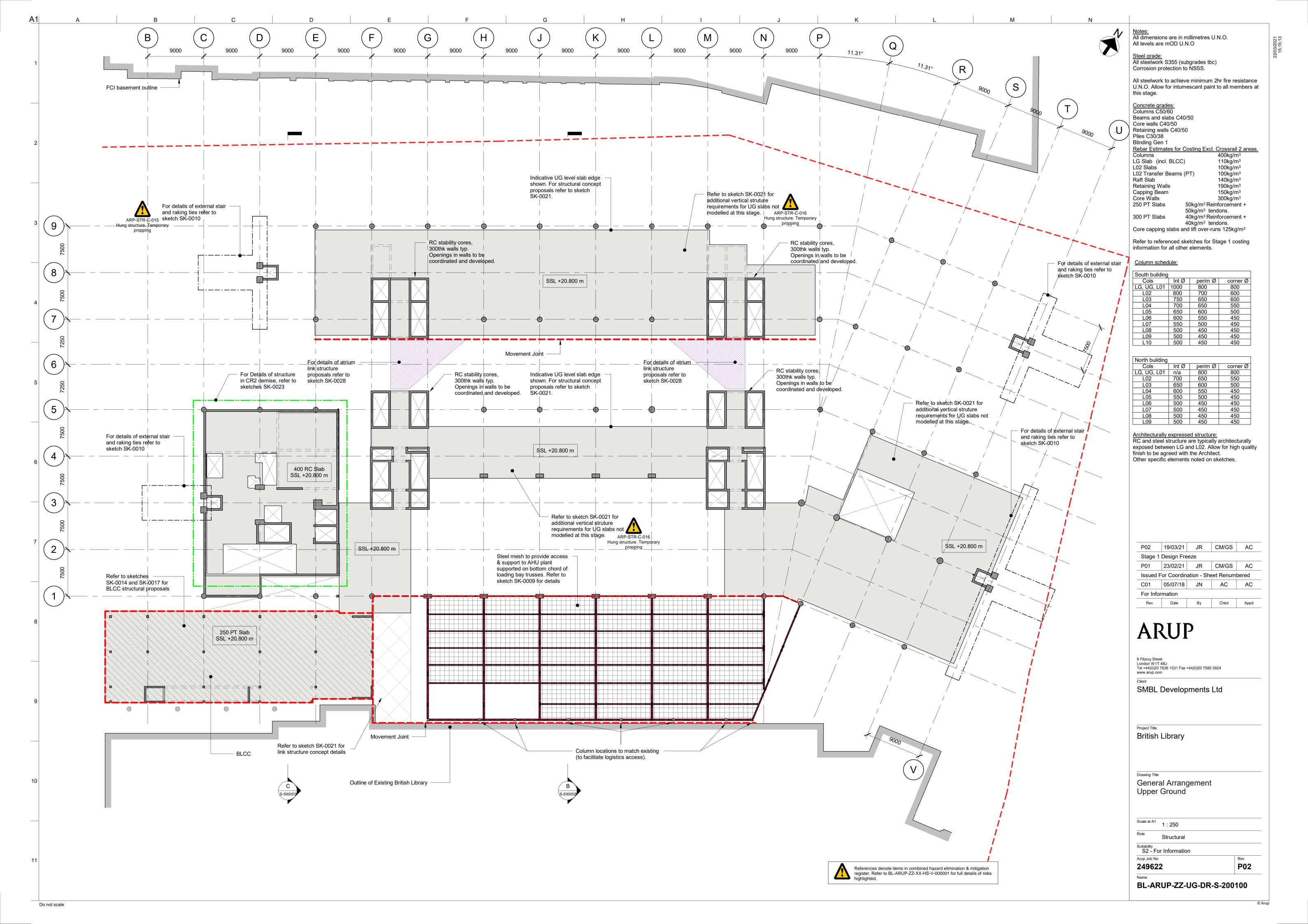
Stage 1 basement design drawings and perimeter sections

Do not scale

@ **Δ**







Notes:
All dimensions are in millimetres U.N.O.

All steelwork to achieve minimum 2hr fire resistance

U.N.O. Allow for intumescant paint to all members at

Rebar Estimates for Costing Excl. Crossrail 2 areas.
Columns 400kg/m³

40kg/m³ tendons.

Core capping slabs and lift over-runs 125kg/m³

Refer to referenced sketches for Stage 1 costing

information for all other elements.

400kg/m³ 110kg/m³ 100kg/m³

100kg/m³

140kg/m³

190kg/m³ 150kg/m³

300kg/m³

50kg/m³ Reinforcement + 50kg/m³ tendons.

40kg/m³ Reinforcement +

Steel grade:
All steelwork S355 (subgrades tbc)
Corrosion protection to NSSS.

All levels are mOD U.N.O

this stage.

Concrete grades: Columns C50/60

Piles C30/38

L02 Slabs

Raft Slab

Retaining Walls Capping Beam

Core Walls

250 PT Slabs

300 PT Slabs

Blinding Gen 1

LG Slab (incl. BLCC)

L02 Transfer Beams (PT)

Beams and slabs C40/50 Core walls C40/50 Retaining walls C40/50

Drawing Naming Key

BL -	ARUP	- XX -	- XX -	- DR	- S	- X	X X	X	X	X
PROJECT	ORIGINATOR	VOLUME	LEVEL	TYPE	ROLE	CODE		NUMBER		

0	Notes/Schedules
1	Overall/Model view
2	Layouts
3	Enlarged Plans/Core Elevations
4	Elevations
5	Overall Sections
6	Sections and Details
7	Loading Plans
8	Force Schedules
9	RC Detailing

	Drav	Drawing Level Key					
	ZZ	Multiple Levels					
	XX	Not Applicable					
	В7	Level B7					
S	В6	Level B6					
	B5	Level B5					
	B4	Level B4					
	В3	Level B3					
	B2	Level B2					
	B1	Level B1					

B1	Level B1	
LG	Lower Ground Floor	
UG	Upper Ground Floor	
01	Level 01	
02	Level 02	
03	Level 03	
04	Level 04	
05	Level 05	
06	Level 06	
07	Level 07	
08	Level 08	
09	Level 09	
10	Level 10	
11	Level 11 (Roof Level)	

P02 19/03/21 JR CM/GS AC

Stage 1 Design Freeze

P01 23/02/21 JR CM/GS AC

Issued For Coordination - Sheet Renumbered

Rev Date By Chkd Appd

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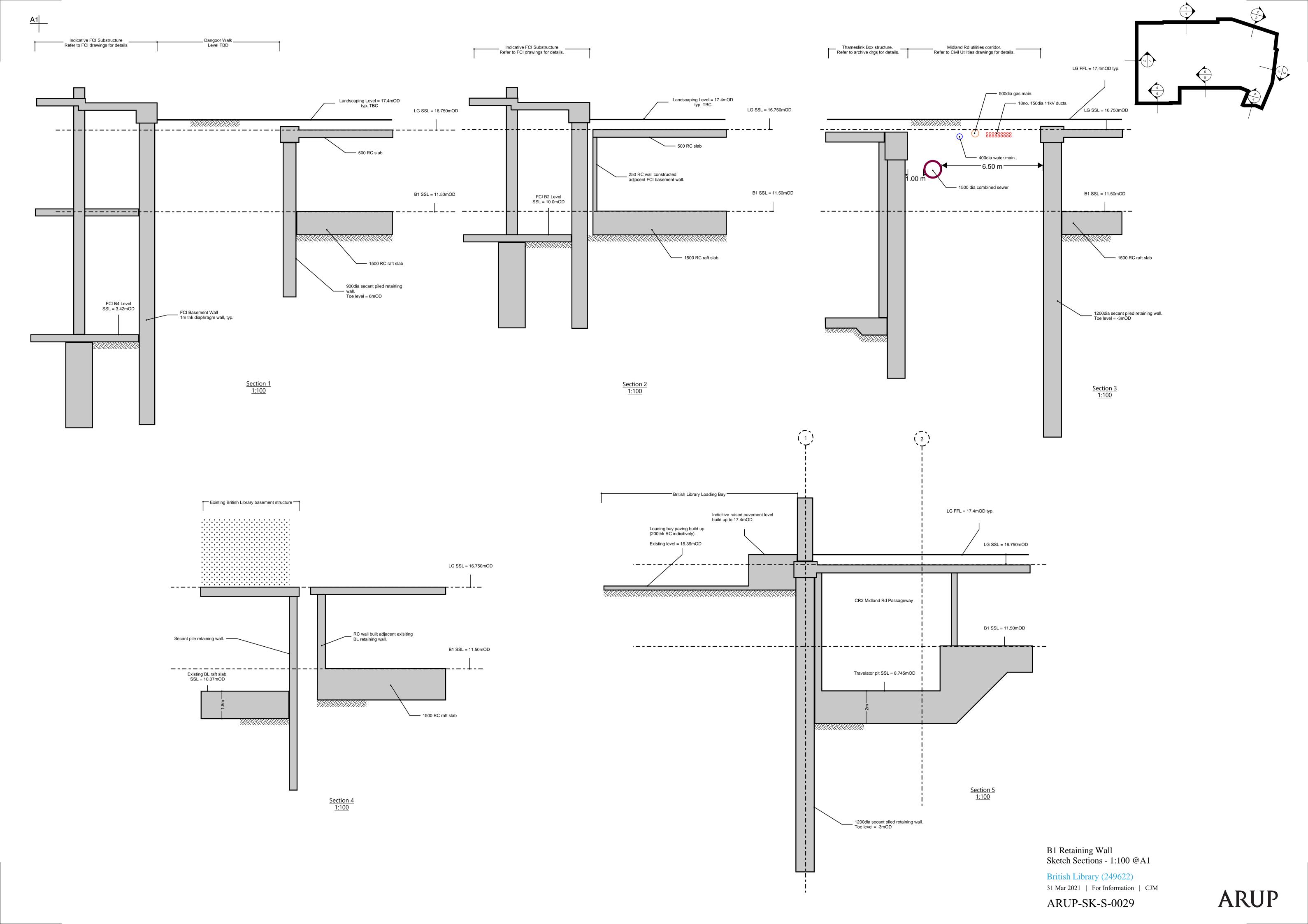
Drawing List & Isometric

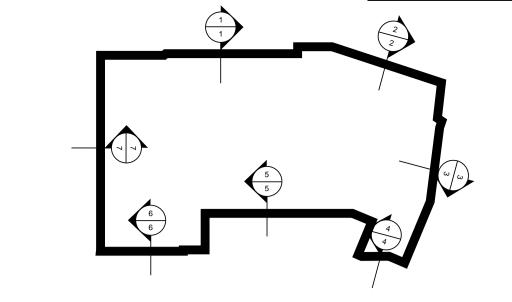
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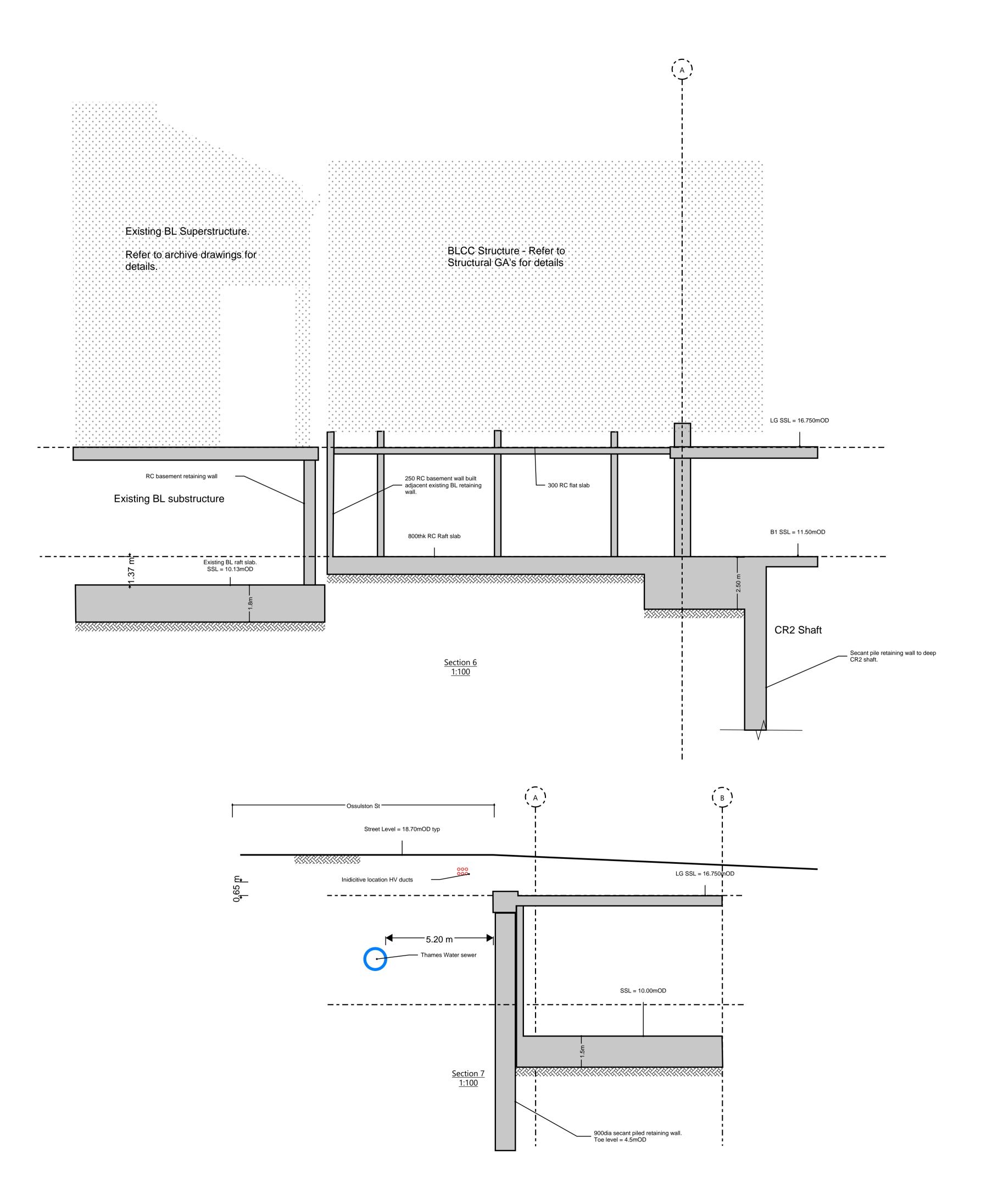
External stair framing between LG and L2 to be coordinated at the next stage. For the purpose of costing, refer to RSHP drawings for stair framing arrangement at these levels.	

Do not scale

© Aı







B1 Retaining Wall Sketch Sections - 1:100@A1

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