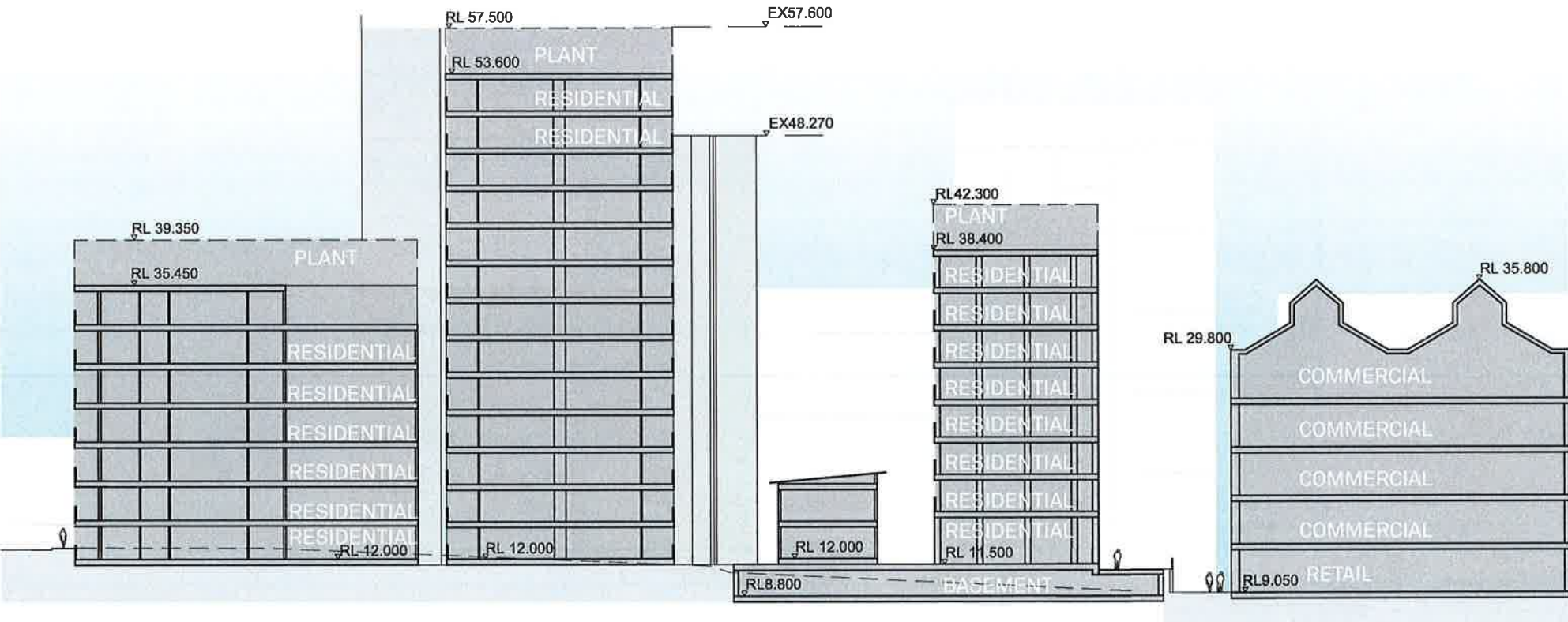


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Proposed apartment building (6 storeys)

Existing silo conversion

Proposed community building (1-2 storeys)

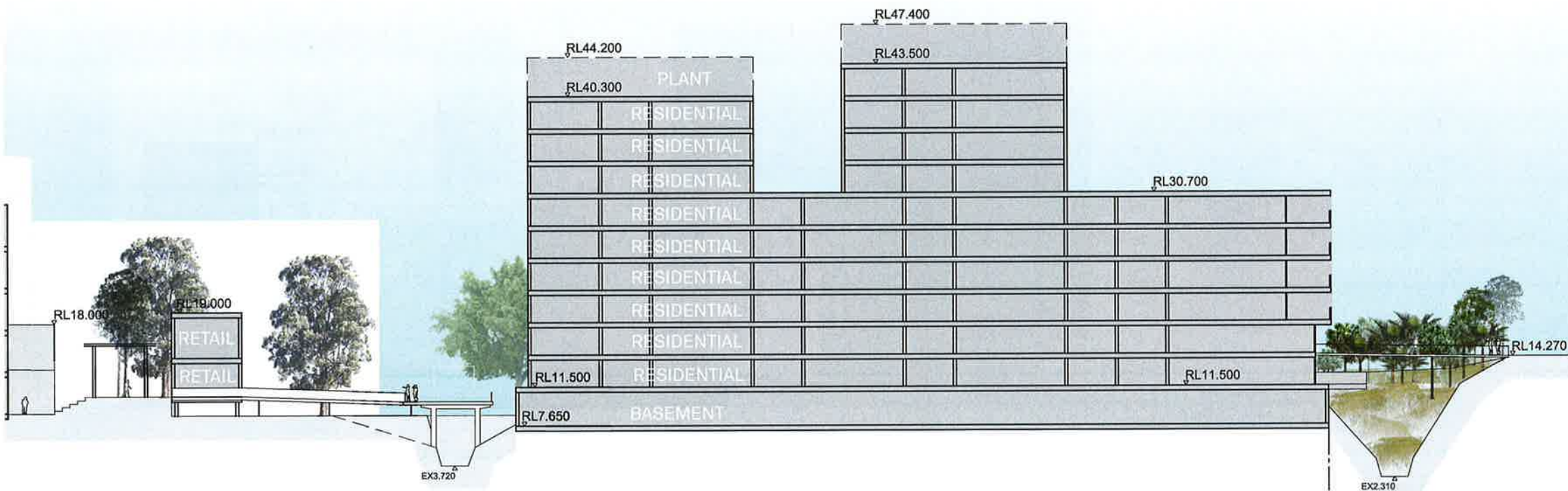
Proposed residential building re-instating shape of timber silos (9 storeys)

Mungo Scott courtyard rainwater catchment and filter

Existing Mungo Scott Mill building converted to mixed use



AVIATION LINE RL 58.000



Pedestrian link connection
from Smith Street to light rail stop

Pavilion set in central park
to activate pedestrian link

Central park with retained
Lophospermum confertus (Brush Box)

Raised bridge over Hawthorne Canal
with stormwater inlet structure

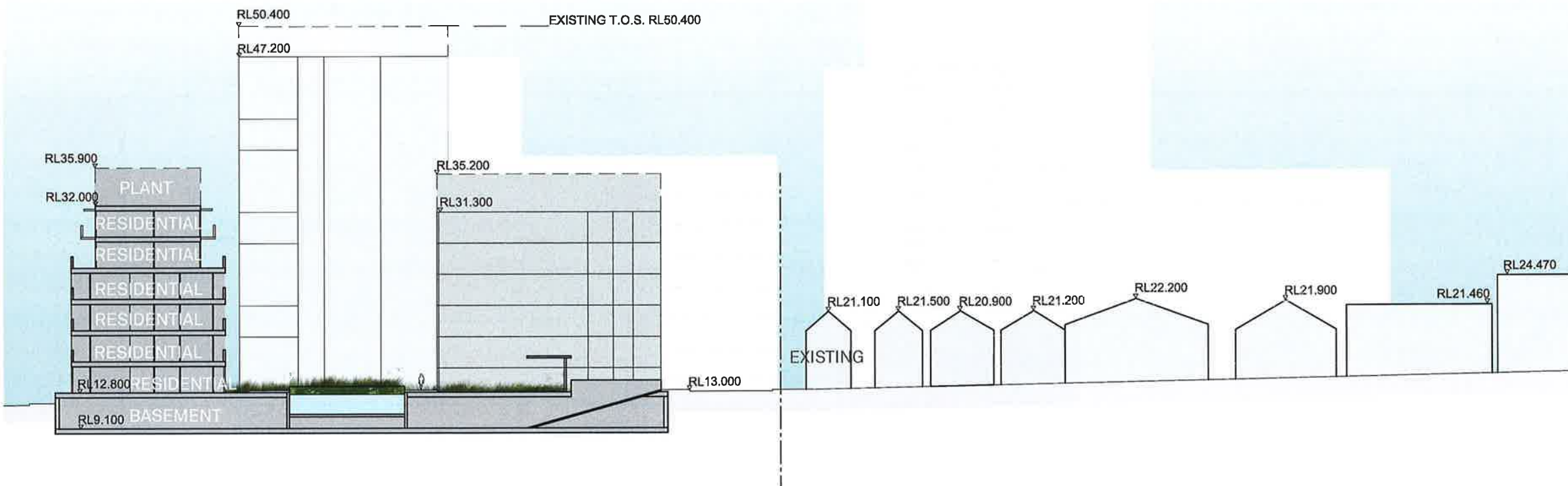
Site boundary

Pedestrian bridge connection to
Longport Street over existing canal





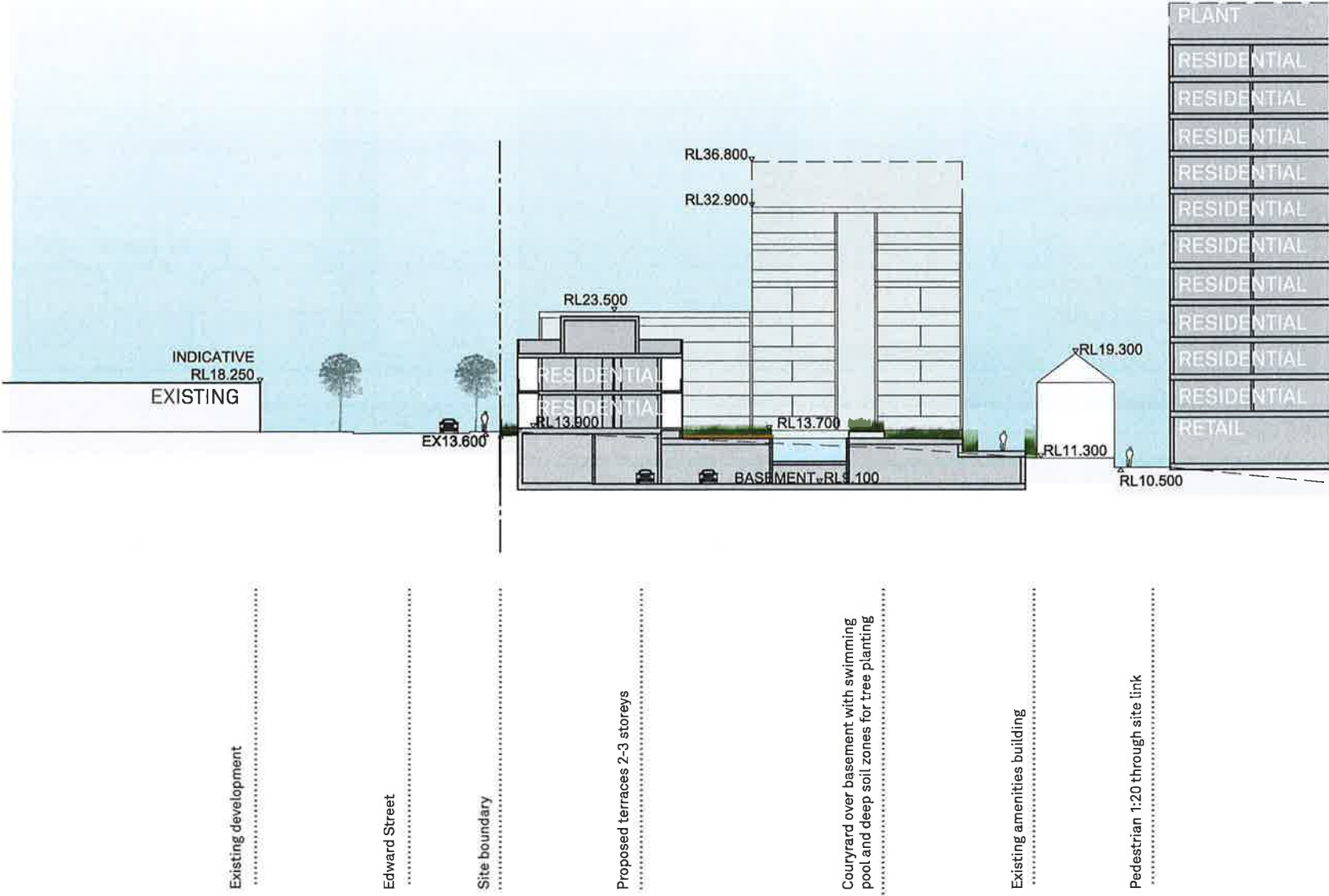
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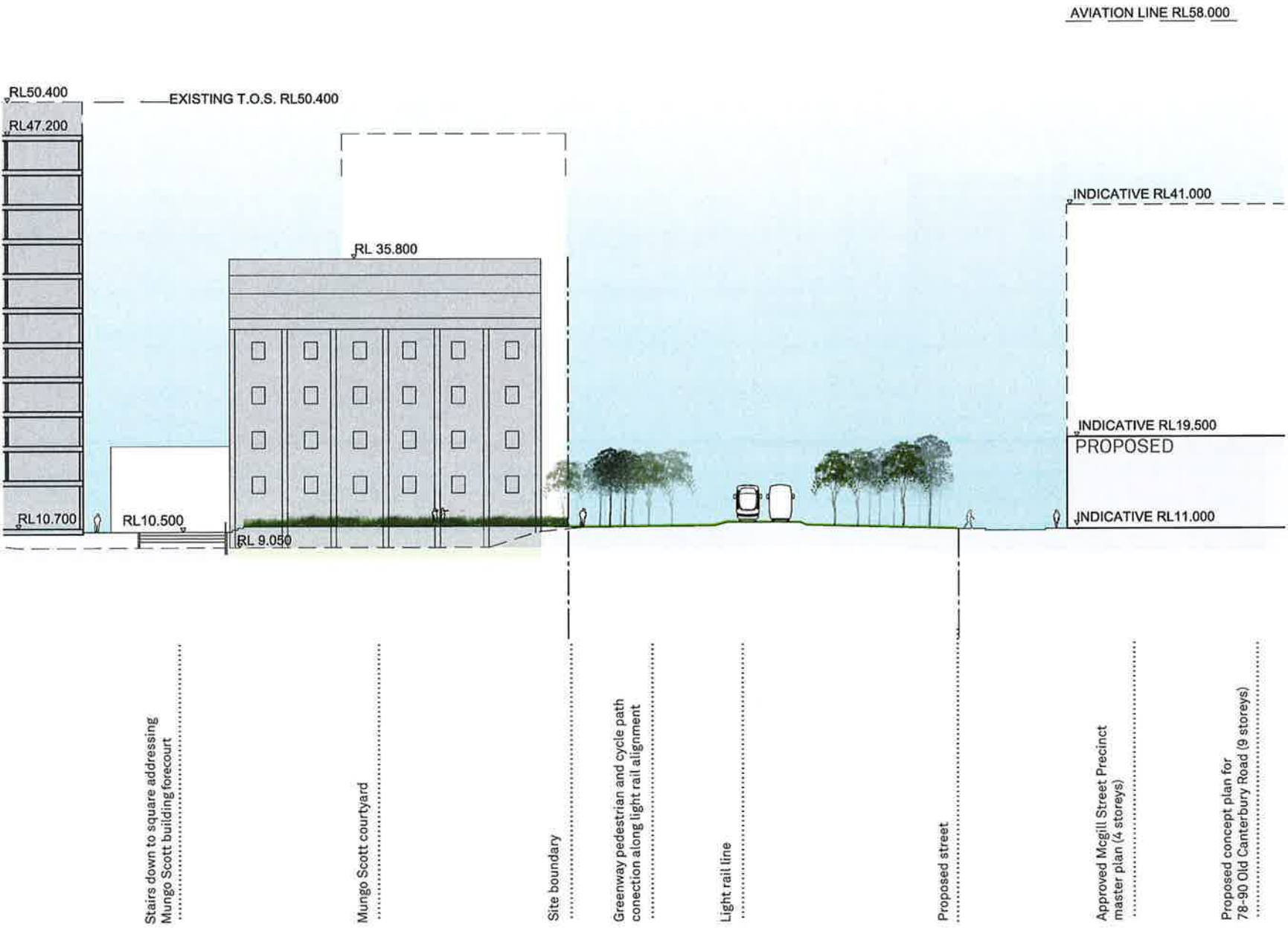


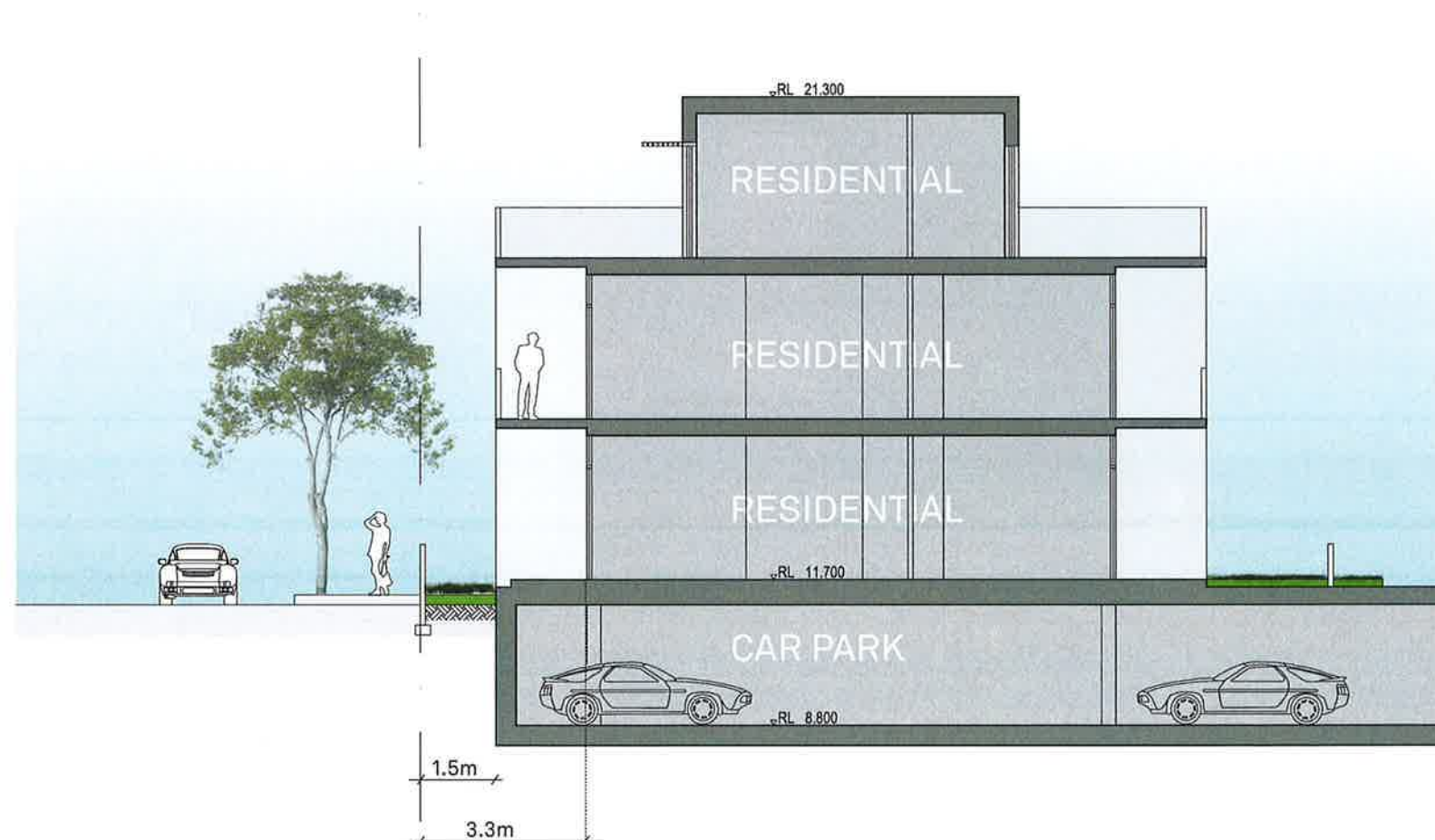
Courtyard over basement with swimming pool and deep soil zones for tree planting

Site boundary

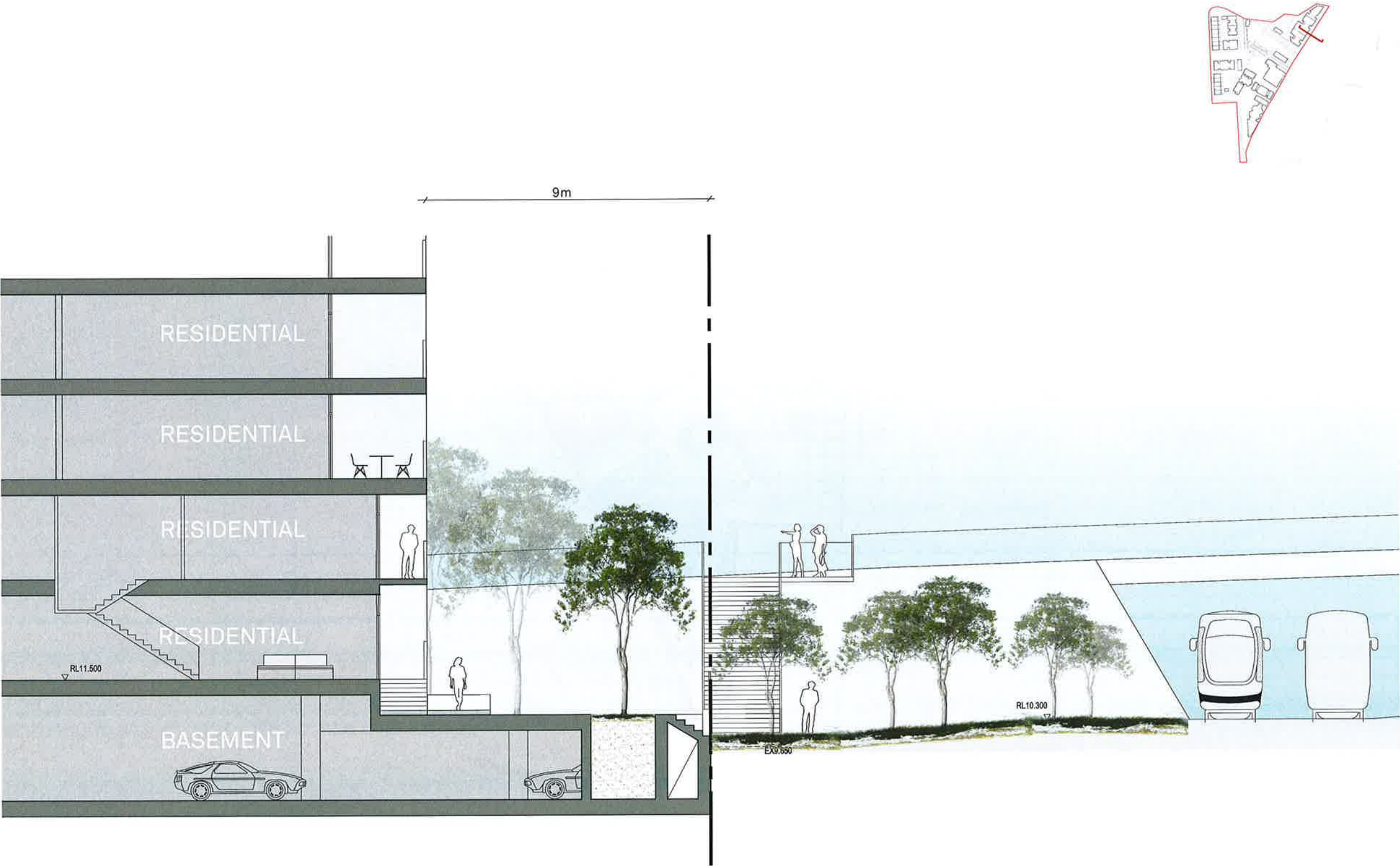
Existing development







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Heritage and Adaptive Re-use

- 1 High significance heritage item
Adaptive re-use
- 2 High significance heritage item
Adaptive re-use
- 3 Moderate significance heritage item
Adaptive re-use
- 4 Moderate significance heritage item
Adaptive re-use
- 5 Adaptive re-use
- 6 Adaptive re-use
- 7 Brush Box trees (to be retained)
- 8 Dimensions of new residential building match
existing timber silo
- 9 Alignment of heritage listed Hawthorn Canal retained
- 10 Proportions and location of access gate and weighing bridge are
maintained in the form of a new street

- High significance heritage item
- Moderate significance heritage item
- Adaptive re-use
- Interpretive element
- Site boundary

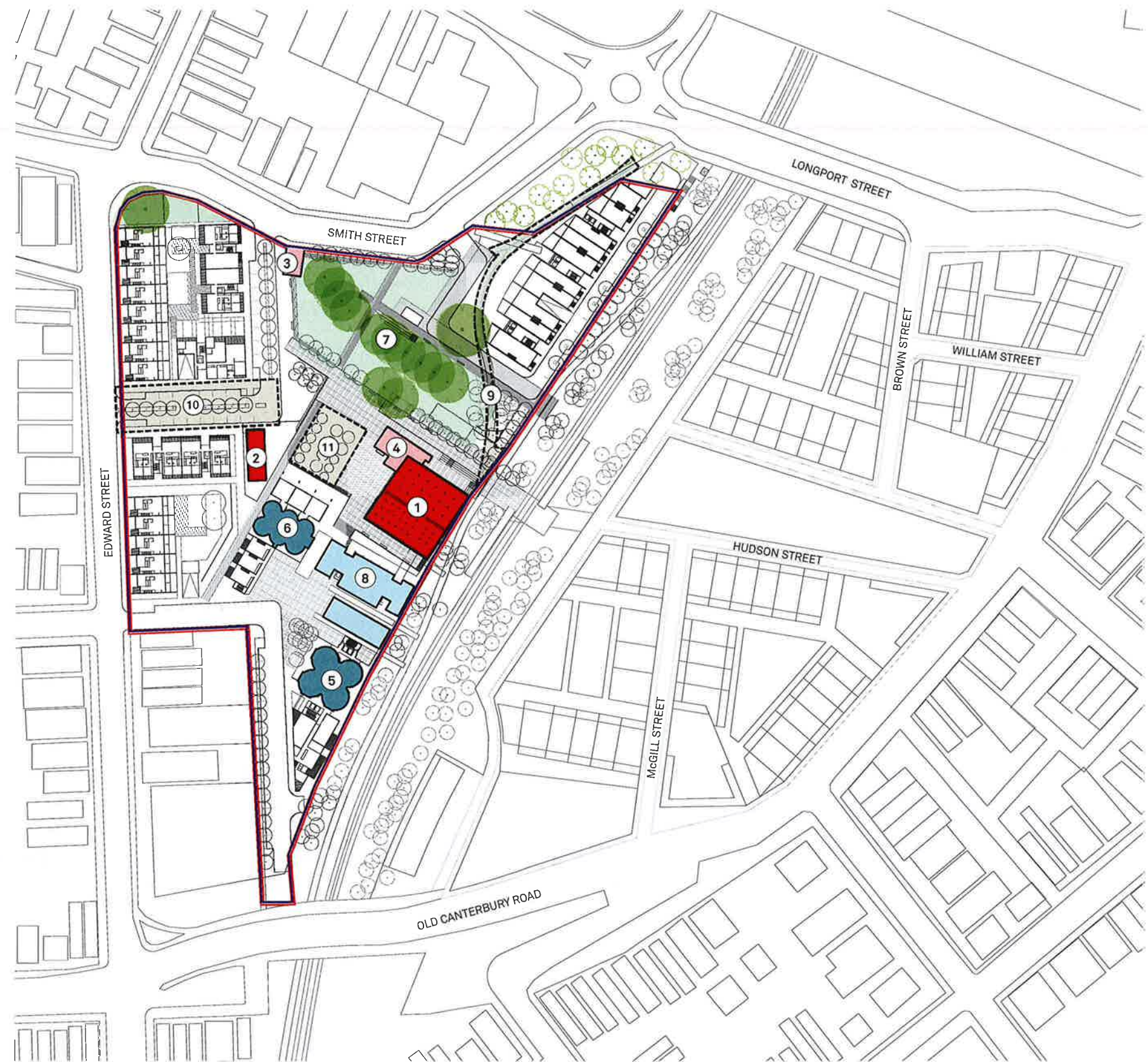


Figure 3.7

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Concept Plan

Indicative Development Staging Plan

The adjacent diagram indicates the intended staging of the development commencing with the predominantly residential development on the corner of Edward and Smith Streets. Definition of Stage 1 boundary has been adjusted to allow early access to the future light rail platforms.

- 1 Stage 1
- 2 Stage 2
- 3 Stage 3
- 4 Stage 4



— Site boundary

Figure 3.8

Not to scale

Access and Traffic Strategy

Key features of the traffic and access strategy for the Summer Hill Flour Mill site include the following:

- _ Increased permeability and public access to a part of the local area that has not been useable for a considerable period of time, increasing residential densities and open space near the light rail service
- _ New internal roads have been created and existing streets extended to provide better internal connections and options for ingress and egress from the site
- _ New pedestrian and cycle links through the site connect Summer Hill to the future 'GreenWay', the light rail stop and the McGill Street precinct
- _ The new streets from Smith Street and Edward Street allow access through the site without affecting the public and predominantly pedestrian heart of the site
- _ The site is to accommodate a generous (approximately 3m wide) shared walk/cycle path. This is to provide a convenient, direct and safe route (connecting places where people want to go), where pedestrians and cyclists can mix safely
- _ Pedestrian entries to buildings are predominately located on primary streets and away from vehicular entry points to minimise potential pedestrian/vehicle conflicts
- _ To maintain active street frontages and streetscape design, vehicle access points will be designed so that they are as narrow as possible (width of driveways should be a maximum of 6 metres)
- _ New higher density development requiring carparking should situate parking underground

For more detailed information refer to the TMAP prepared by ARUP

- ▲ Car park Access
- Primary pedestrian/cycle connection
- ▬ Street (vehicular)
- ▬ 'Greenway' pedestrian/cycle route
- ▬ Pedestrian route
- ▬ Site boundary

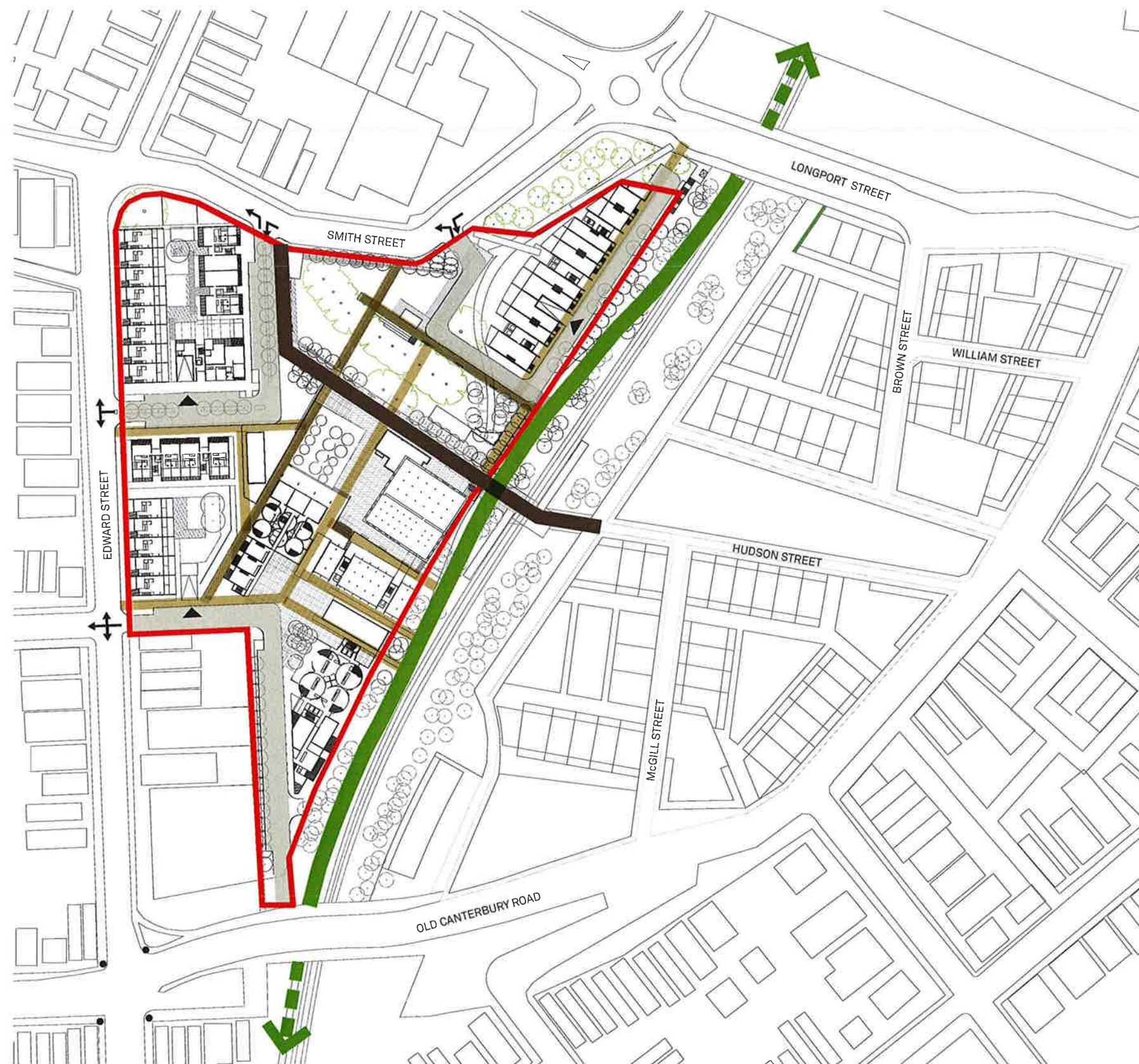


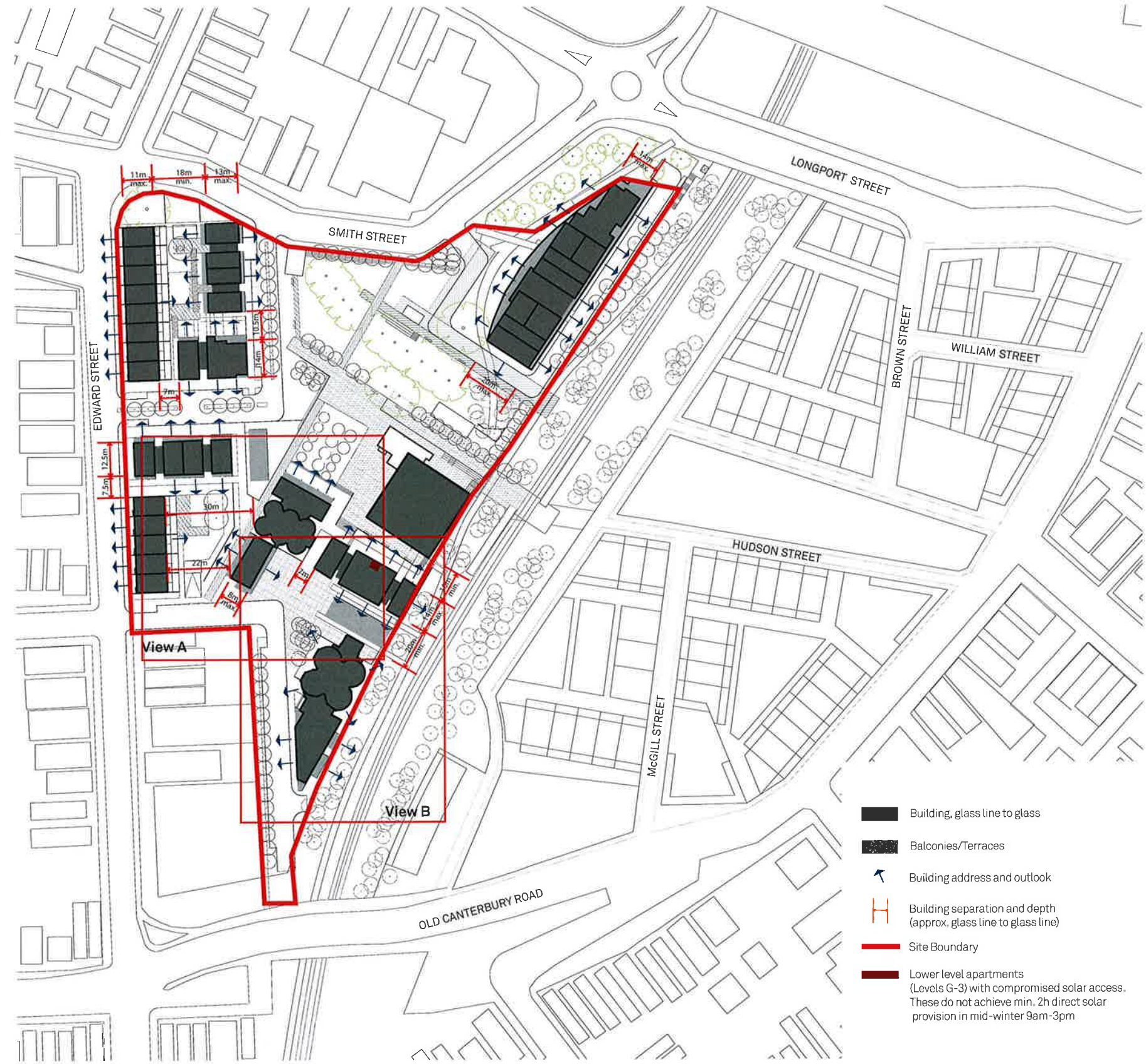
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Concept Plan

Building identification plan

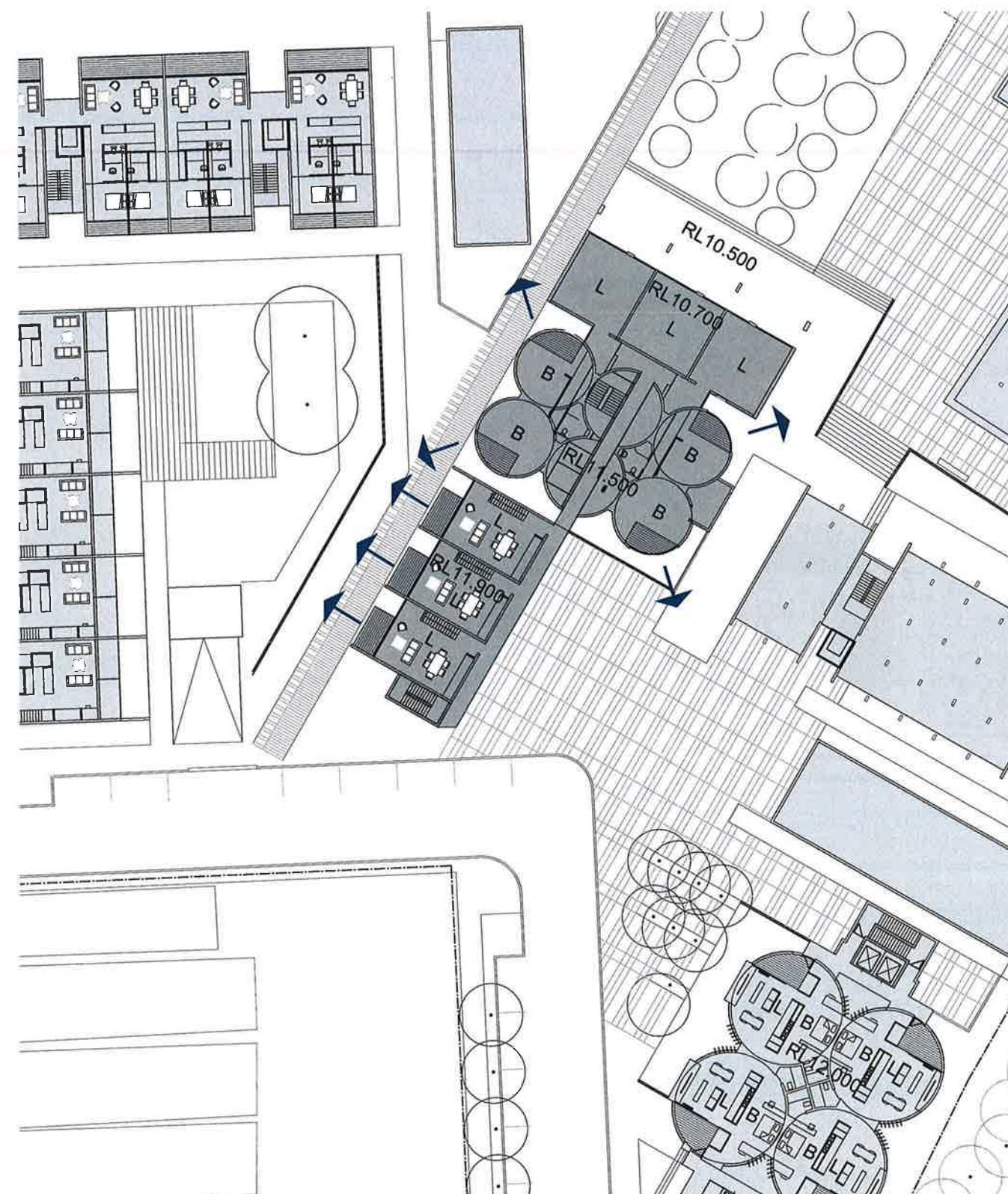
The following plans illustrate compliance with SEPP 65 and the Residential Flat Design Code for building separation and indicate the orientation of apartments provides a good level of privacy.



03 Concept Plan

Building identification plan-View A

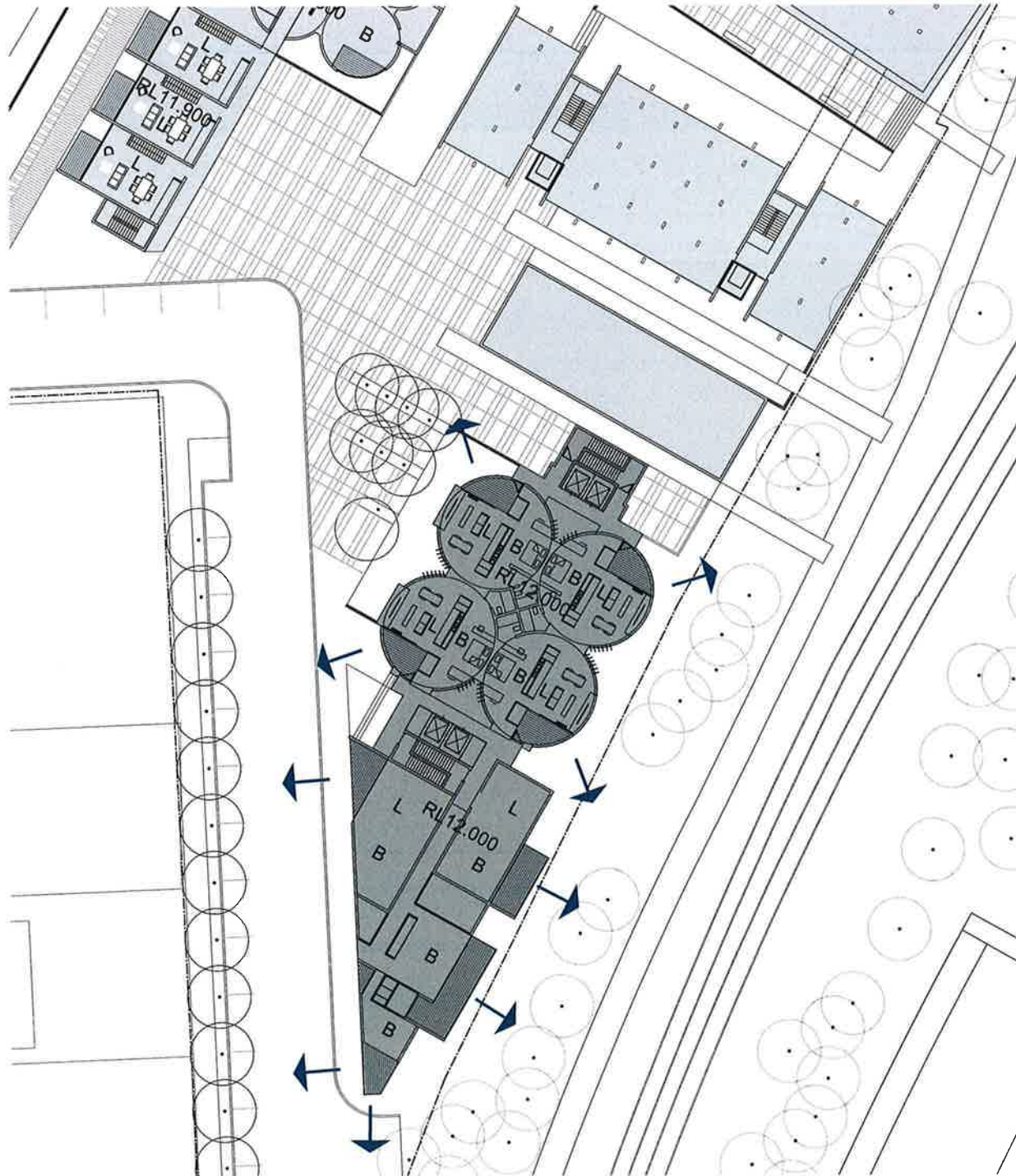
Arrows indicate the direction of view from apartments. The plan illustrates compliance with SEPP 65 and the Residential Flat Design Code for building separation and indicates the orientation of apartments provides a good level of privacy.



Concept Plan

Building identification plan-View B

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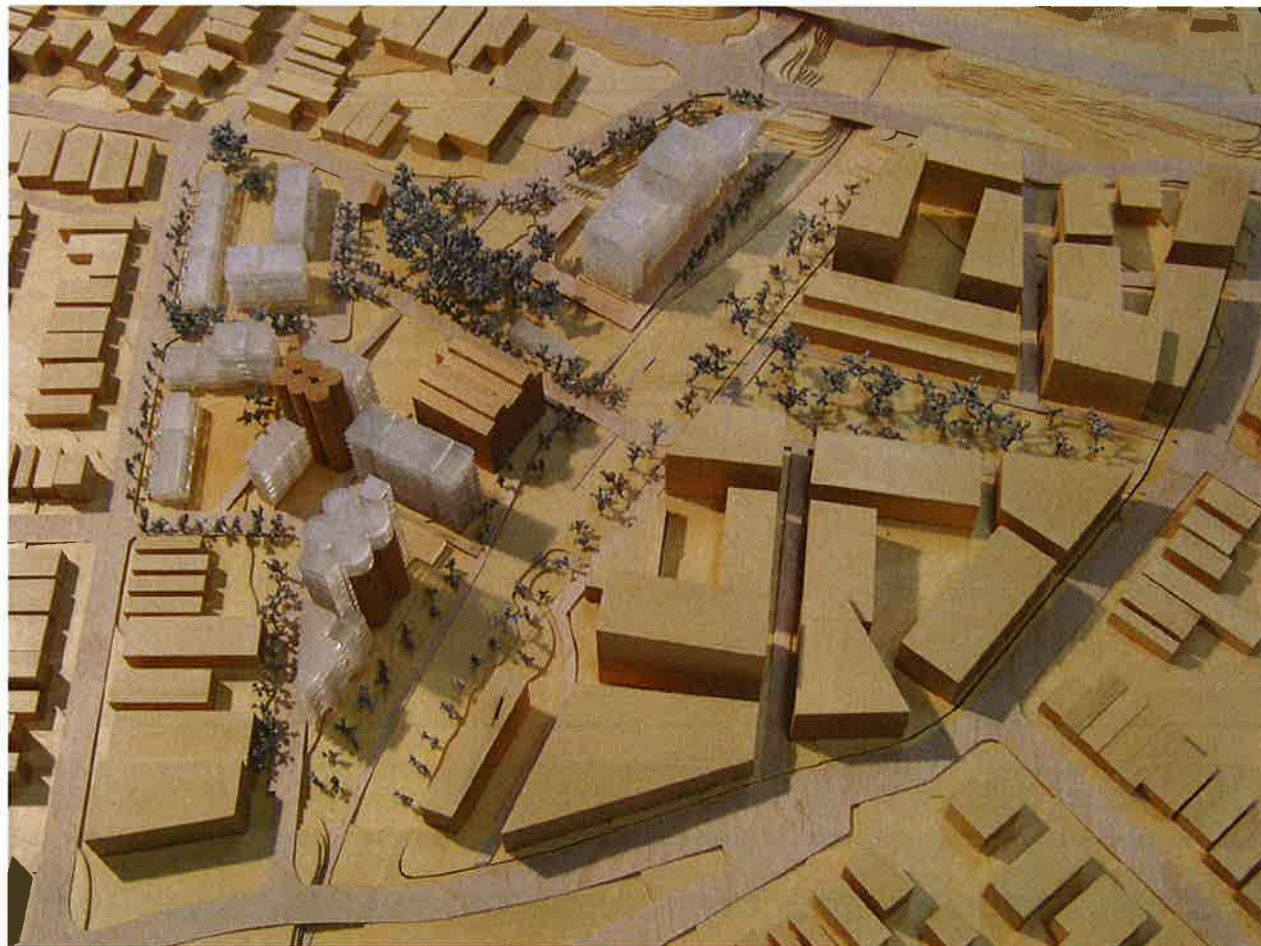


Figure 3.10

Model image looking North



Figure 3.11

Model Image looking East

Physical Model Images



Figure 3.12

Model image looking East

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Sun Study

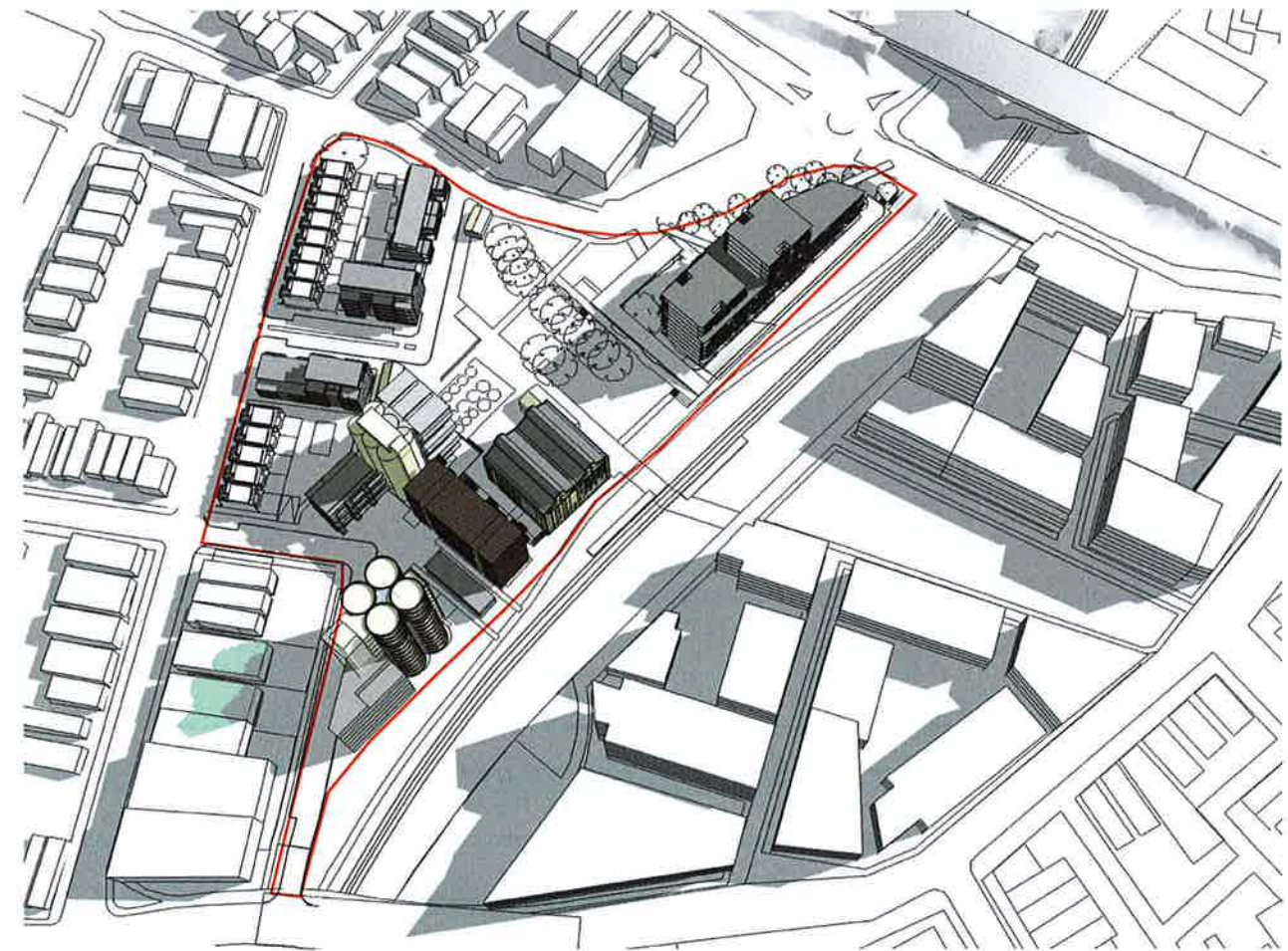
The following views illustrate the impacts of proposed development on solar access to the site and adjacent properties at the equinox (March and September 21), summer solstice (Dec 21) and winter solstice (June 21) at 9.00am, 12.00 midday and 3.00pm.

The views (incorporating the proposal for Summer Hill Flour Mill site with McGill Street Precinct Master Plan) indicate how the final design impacts on adjacent properties and their access to daylight as well as demonstrating satisfactory access to daylight for proposed open spaces and apartments.

Also identified (in a light green colour) is the additional shadow cast by the proposed extension to the top of the '4 pack' silo while maintaining the existing maximum overall height.

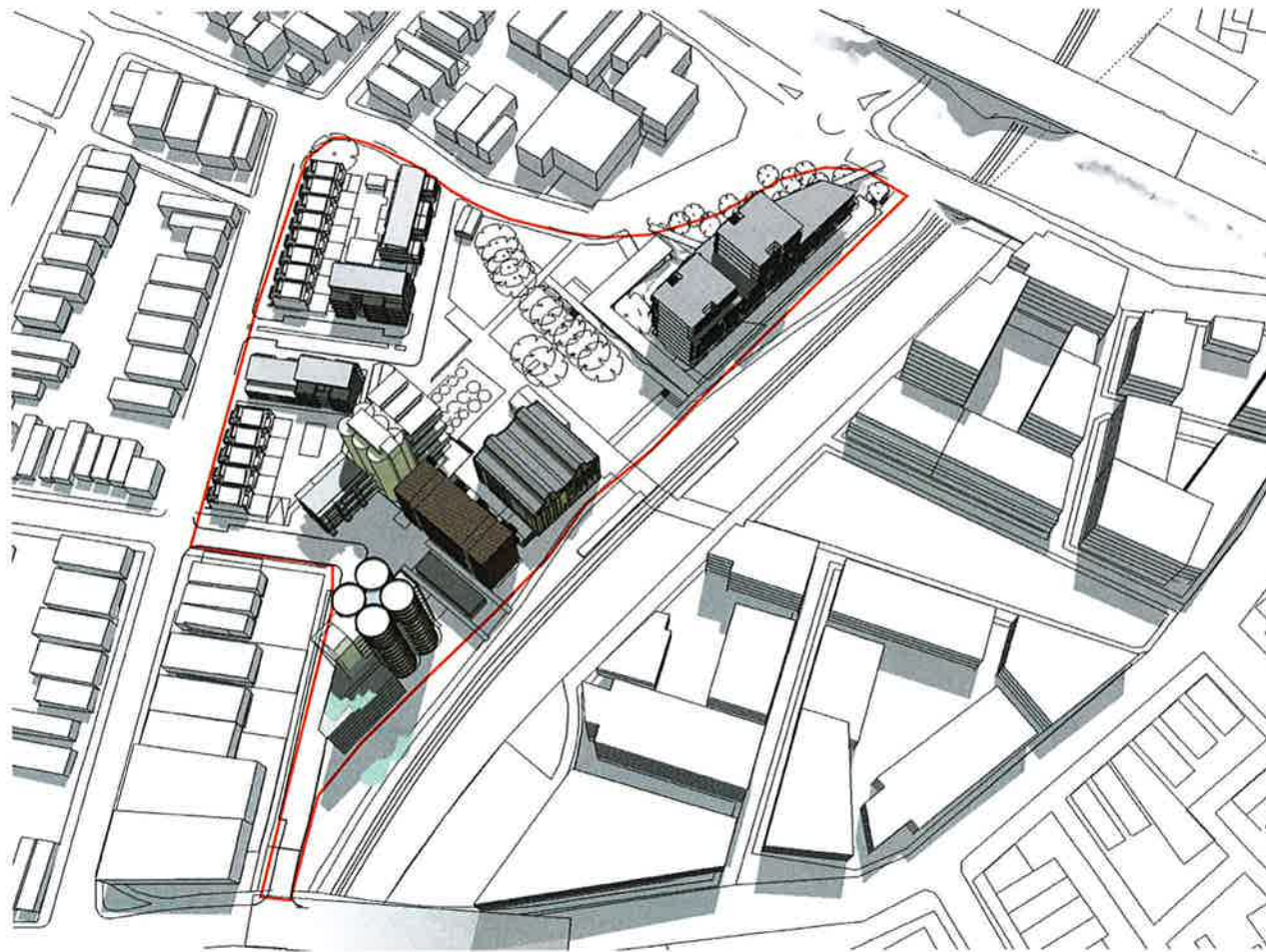
The study illustrates no adverse off site impacts and internally indicates compliance with SEPP 65 requirements for solar access.

Equinox 21 March/September

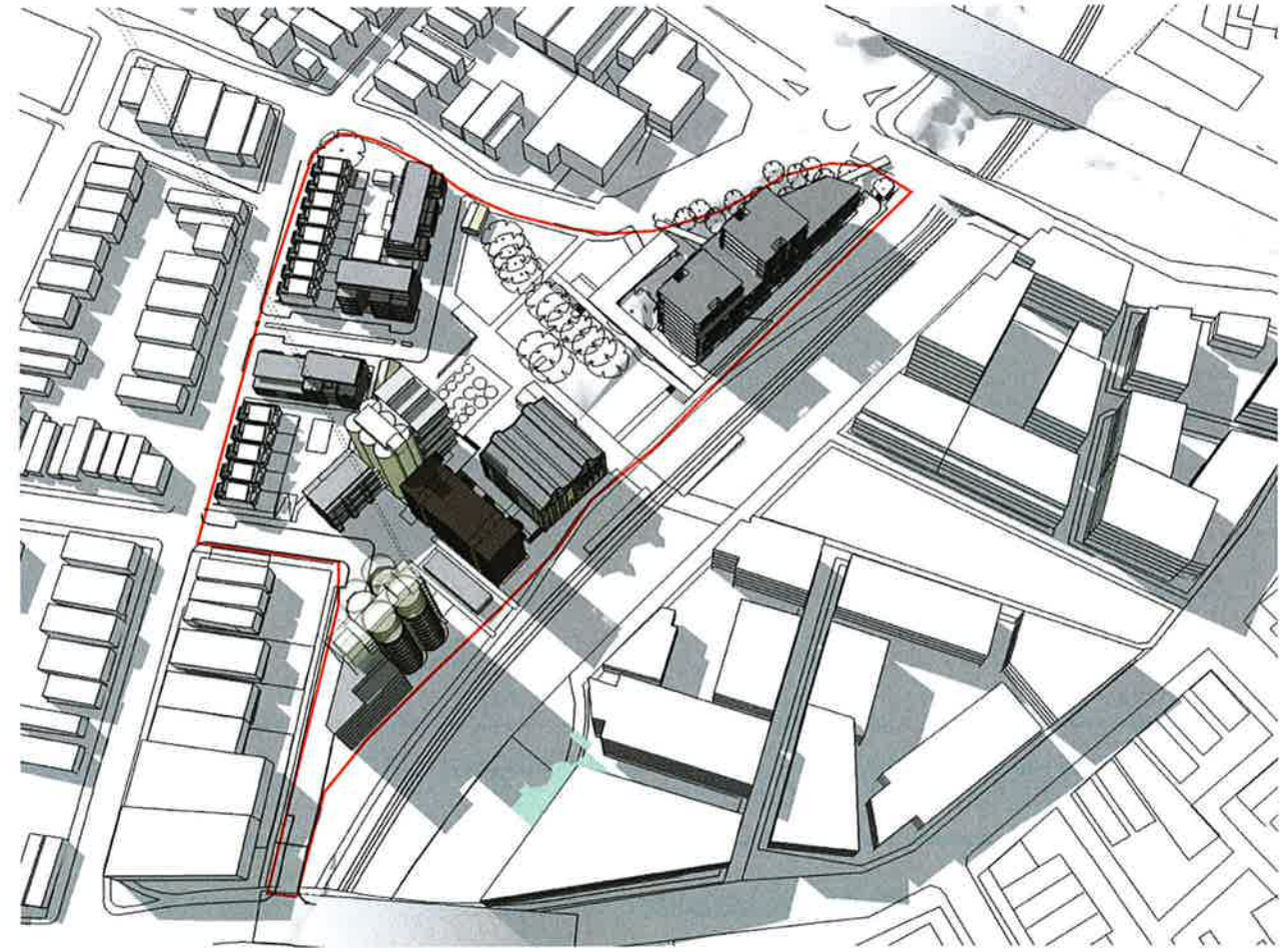


9am

- Building shadow
- Proposed 4 pack silo's envelope including top 3 apartments shadow
- Site boundary

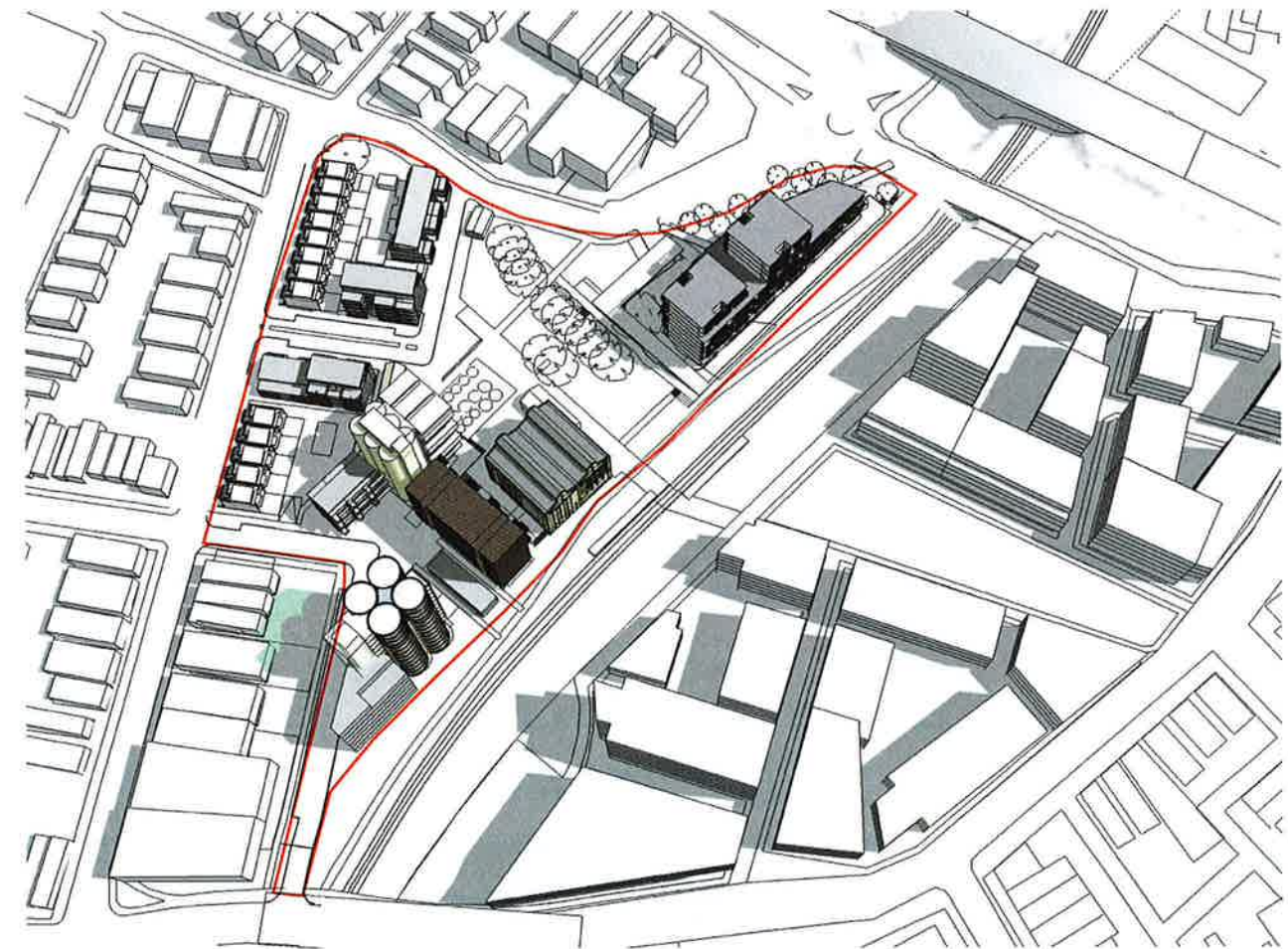


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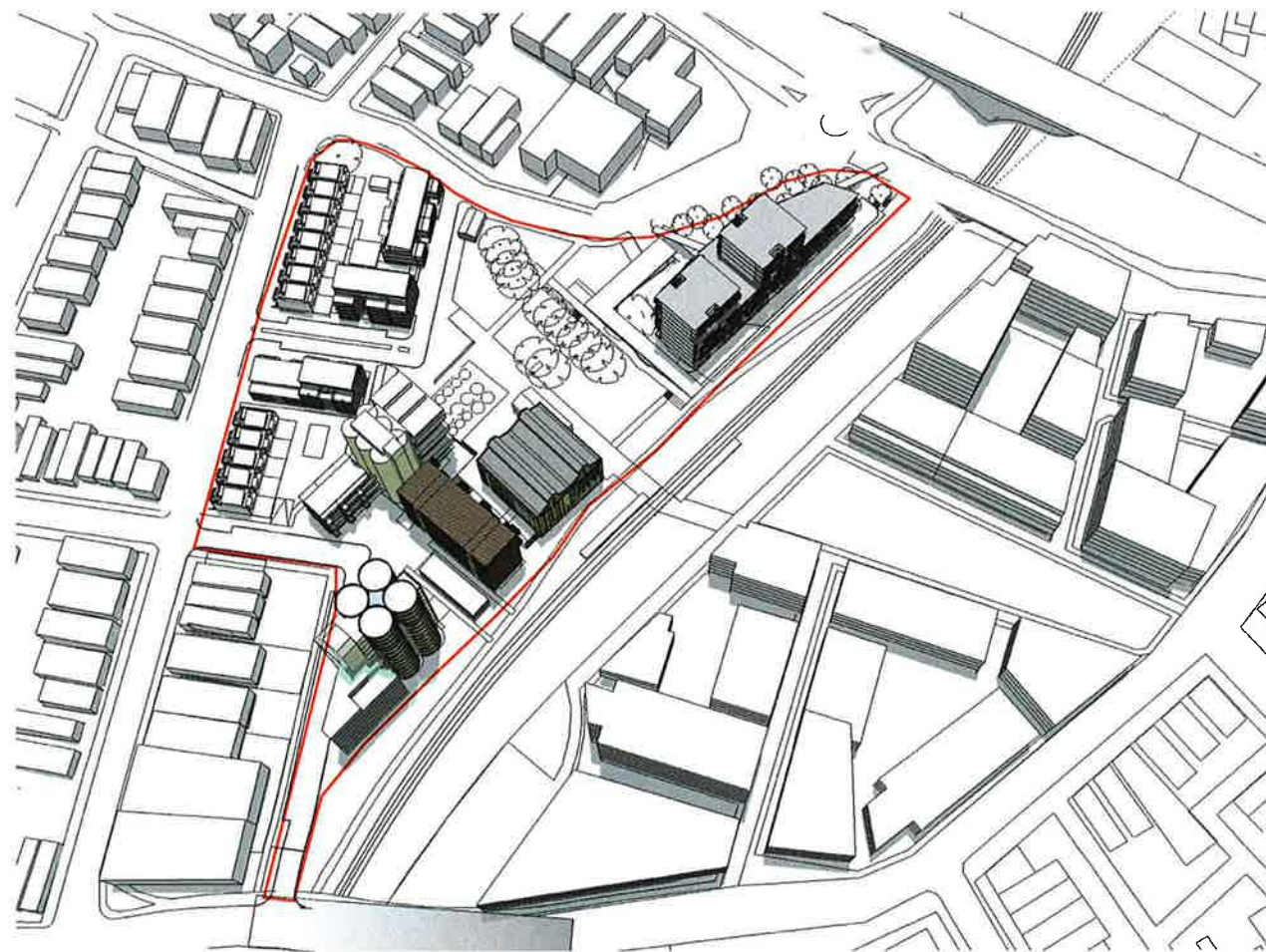


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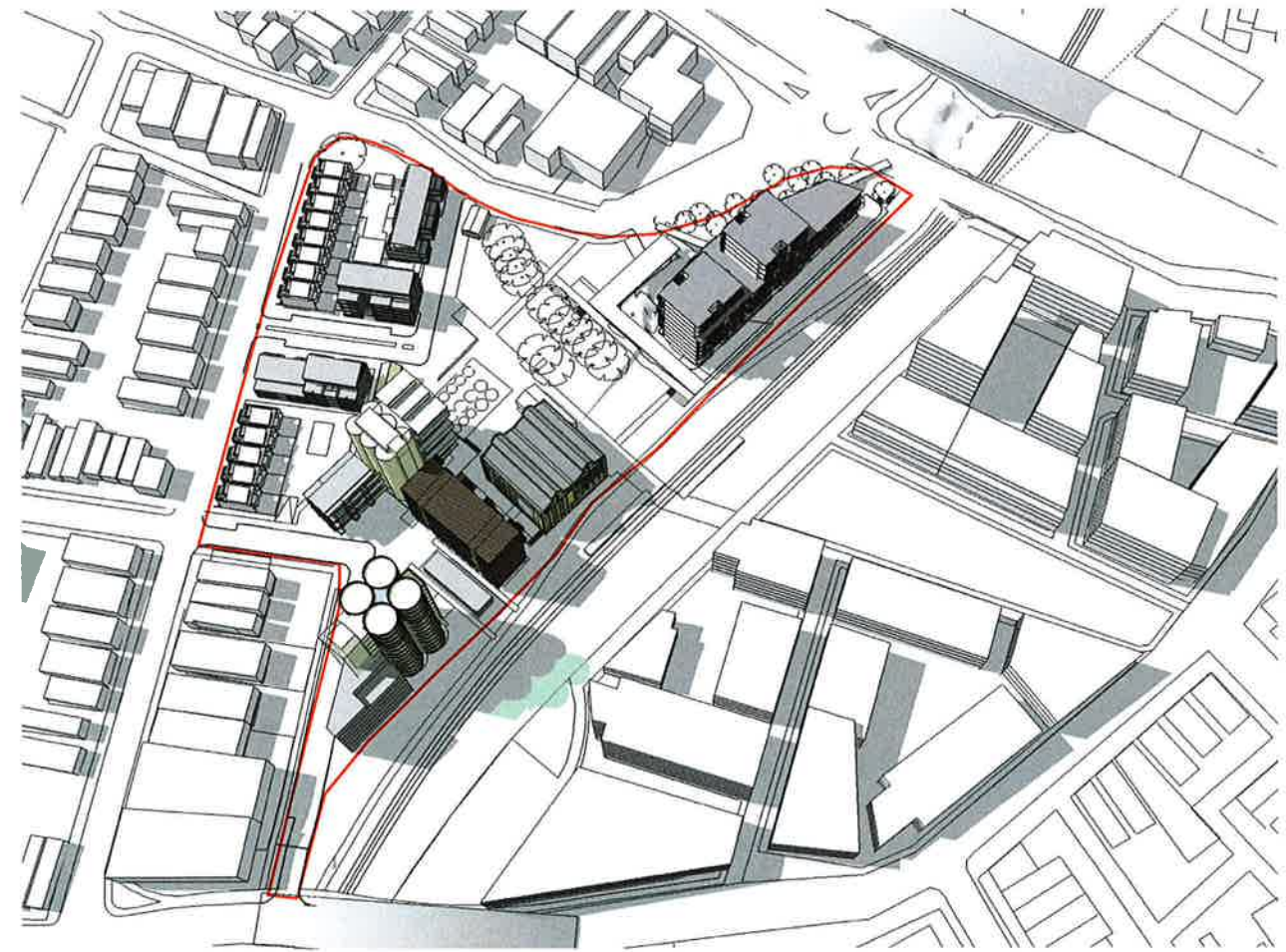
Summer 21 December



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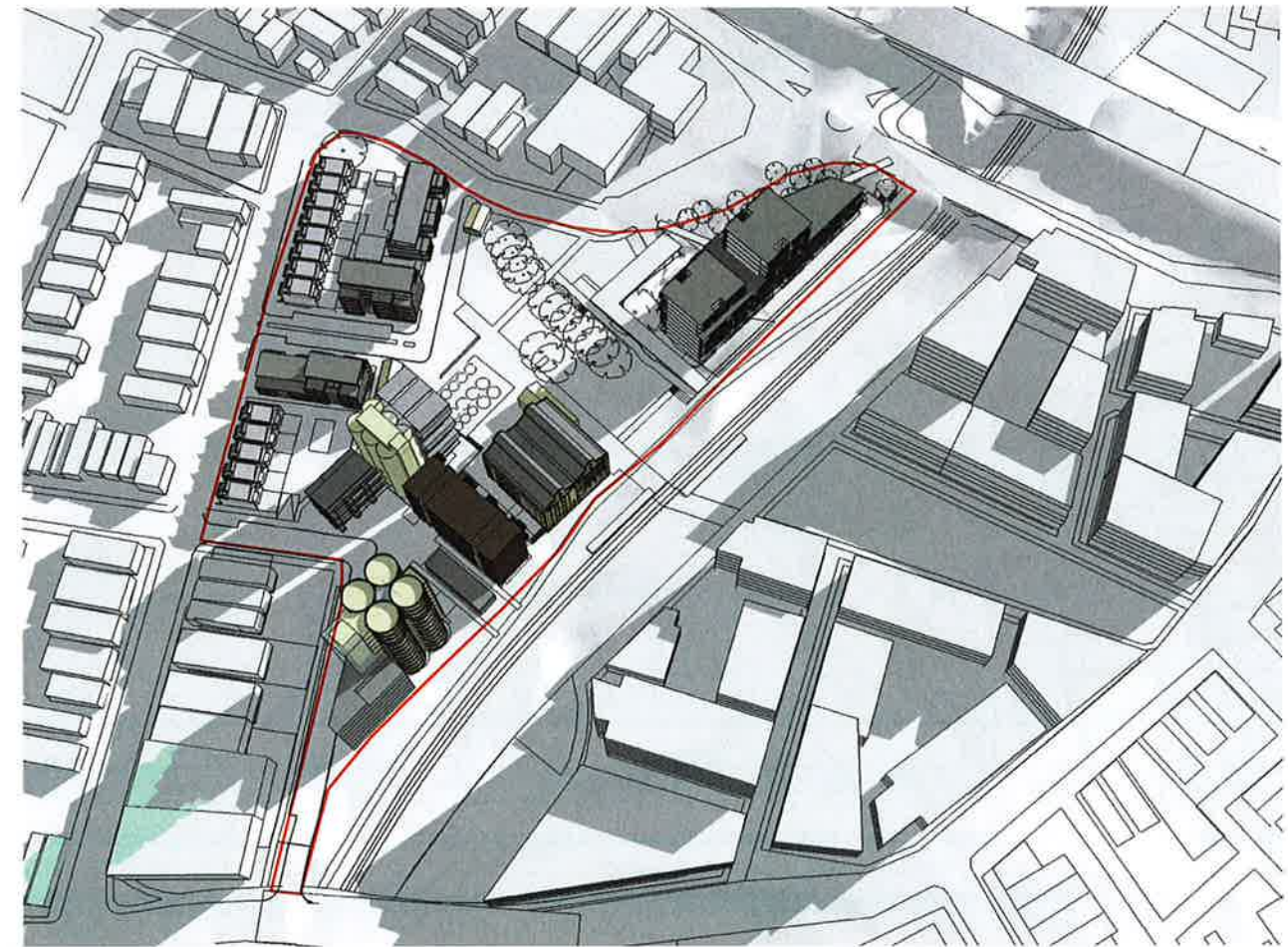


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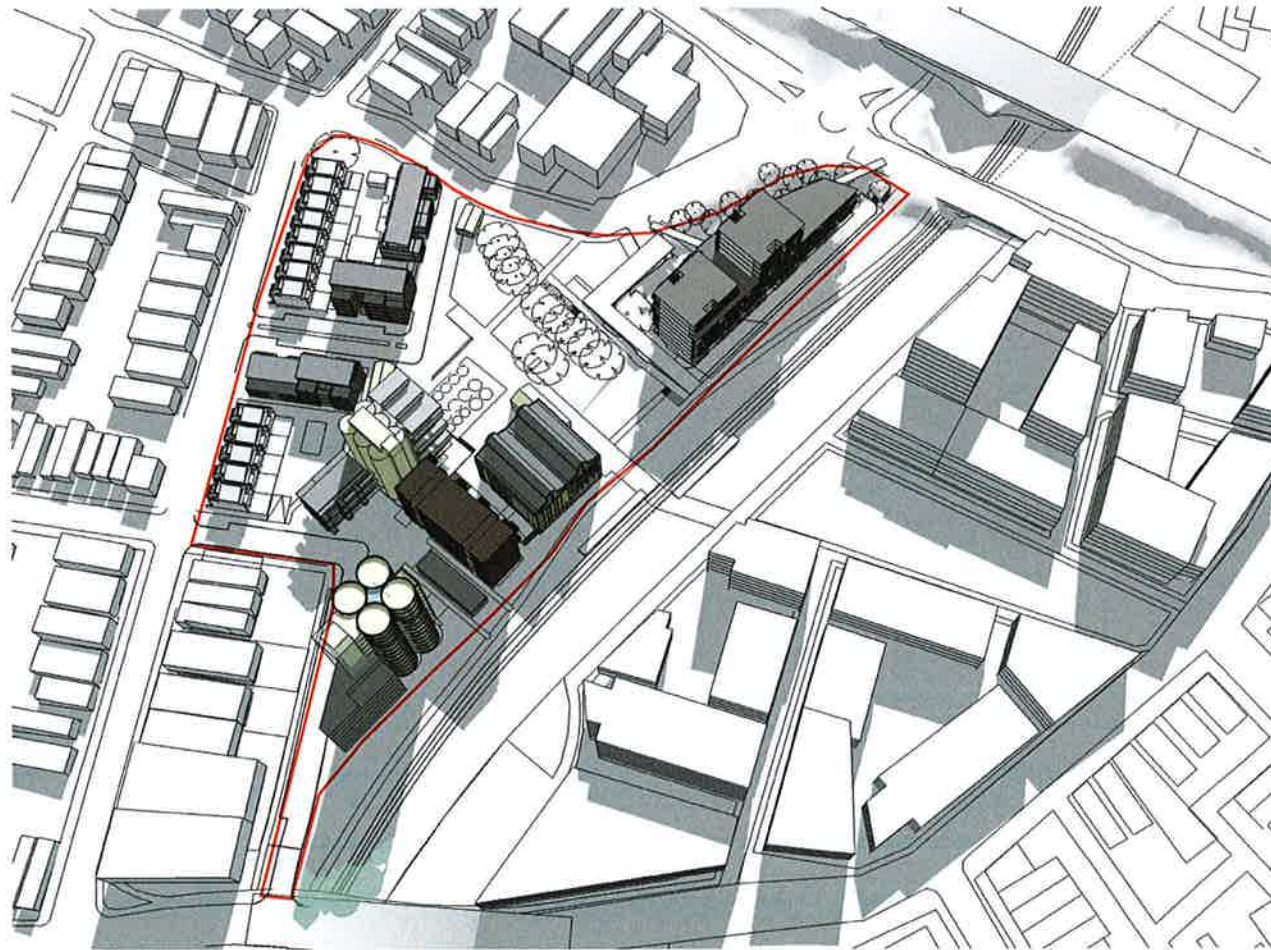


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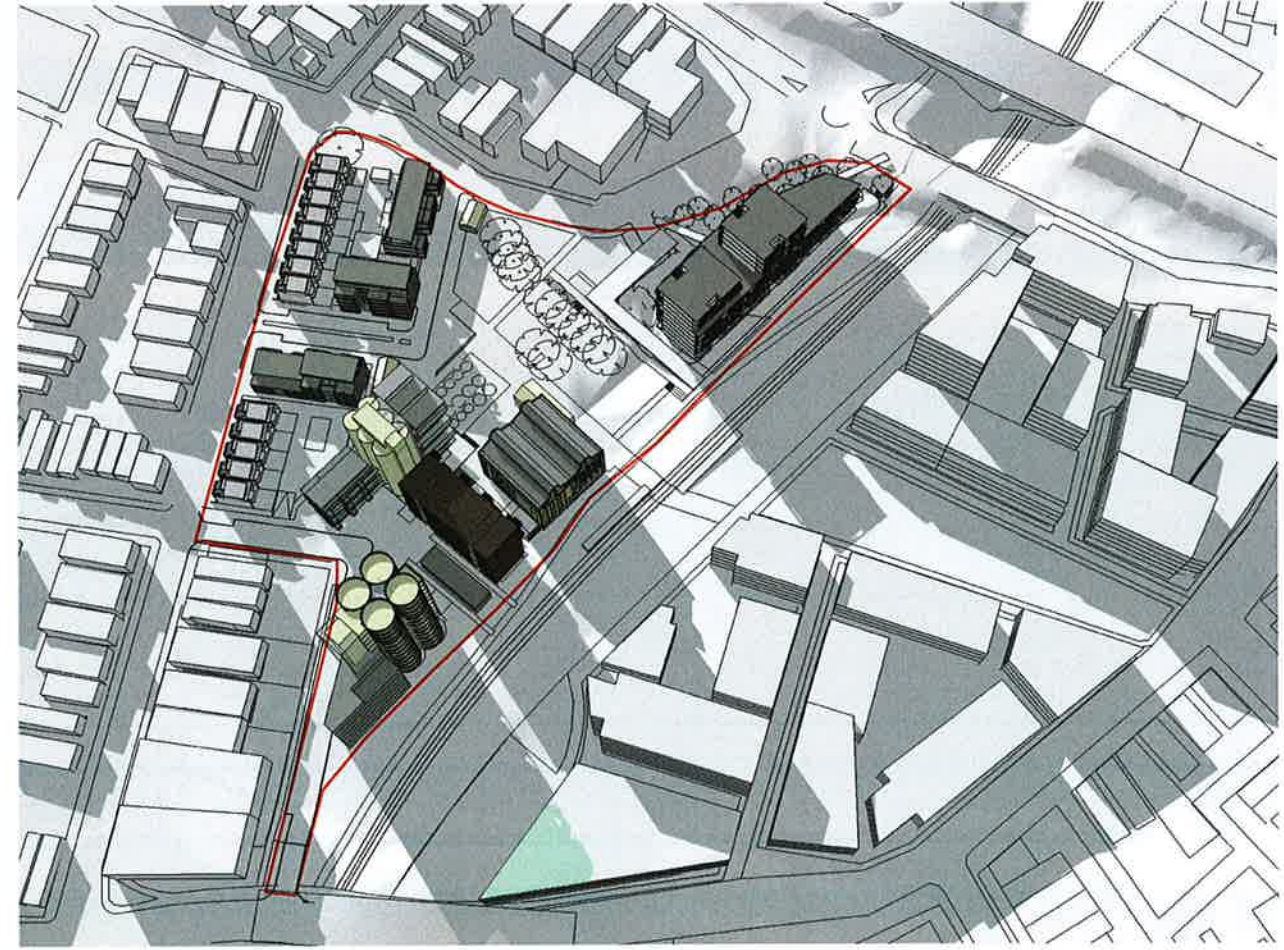
Winter 21 June



9am



Midday



3 pm



The background image shows a dimly lit industrial facility. In the foreground, there are several large, horizontal, cylindrical storage tanks or silos. They are made of metal and have some rust or discoloration. Above the tanks, there is a complex network of pipes and structural steel beams. The lighting is warm and focused, creating strong highlights and deep shadows. The overall atmosphere is industrial and somewhat gritty.

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view analysis

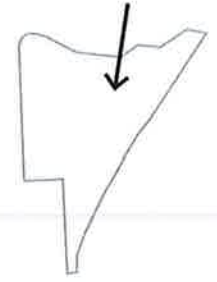
View Analysis

Aerial view of the Summer Hill Flour Mill and the adjacent McGill Street Precinct Master Plan development



Figure 4.1

— Site boundary



'The GreenWay' as seen from the Longport Street bridge



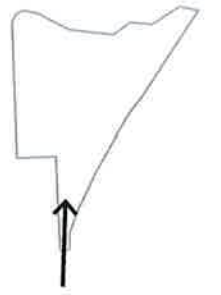
Before



After

View Analysis

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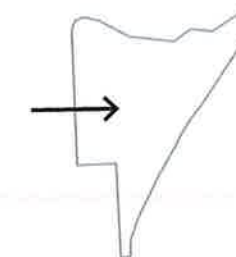
Looking north along 'the GreenWay' from the Old Canterbury Road bridge



Before



After



Wellesley Street, looking west toward the Summer Hill Flour Mill site



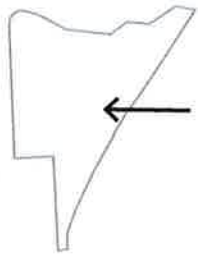
Before



After

View Analysis

Proposal for Summer Hill Flour Mill site with McGill Street Precinct Master Plan



Hudson Street, looking west towards the Summer Hill Flour Mill site



Before



After

This illustration highlights how the view from Hudson Street (with the built form embodied in the McGill Street master plan), reveals the Mungo Scott building, the adjacent public domain and the proposed light rail stop. Furthermore, sight lines extend both into and through the precinct, as well as align with public open space proposed within the Summer Hill Flour Mill site. The benefits of this arrangement of built form include greater safety and security, simpler wayfinding, increased open space and a reduced sense of 'apparent' density.

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