



MANCHESTER STREET FOOD DESIGN & ACCESS STATEMENT

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1.0 Introduction

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Introduction

1.1 Purpose of the Development:

This Design and Access Statement details the design proposals for Manchester Street Food (MSF) and has been prepared by Follow Friday Interior Designers on behalf of Street Food Holdings. Its purpose is to record the development of the design, including key design decisions, proposed strategies, and coordination by the design team. It provides design commentary for the planning application and should be read in conjunction with the following documentation:

- Application Forms
- Planning Statement
- Heritage Statement
- Design Team Drawings
- Support Consultant Statement/Reports (Noise, Heritage, etc)

1.2 Document Content

This statement aims to provide an overview of the project background, contextual information and illustrative detail to supplement the application drawings submitted as part of the planning application.

The statement describes and illustrates the proposals and is organised into the following chapters:

- Ch 1.0 Introduction
- Ch 2.0 The Brief and vision
- Ch 3.0 Site and Context
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1.3 Project Summary

The design team has developed proposals to create a vibrant and successful street food designation that complements Manchester's cultural and social landscape. The Proposals respond to contemporary demands. For flexible dining and event spaces, revitalising the historic Warehouse Building while preserving its heritage significance. The proposals will help the building to continue its prominence and connectivity with the surrounding area. The proposals include the following:

- Formation of a diverse indoor and outdoor dining and event space
- Enhance the site access ability and circulation
- Integration of selective design solutions that respect the historic fabric

1.4 Process

Upon appointment, a series of feasibility studies were carried out to evaluate the potential of for converting the existing restaurant/kitchen and communal areas. Consideration was given to structural implications, servicing, fire safety, sustainability, access and heritage.

Regular project team meetings and design workshops were held to review and refine the proposals. Dedicated planning sessions were held with the planning consultant and helped inform the strategic approach. The project team engaged with key stakeholders to ensure a cohesive and responsive design solution.

2.0 The Brief and Vision

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The Brief and Vision



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The project proposes to transform the ground floor of Ducie St Warehouse into a curated street food venue that celebrates Manchester's cultural diversity, culinary creativity, and industrial heritage. It will offer a selection of independent food vendors, communal dining spaces and flexible events zones creating a vibrant destination for locals and visitors.

The design will be sensitive to the Grade II listed building.

The vision for the food venue is to create a welcoming, inclusive, and energetic space that reflects the spirit of Manchester; bold, diverse and community driven. It will be a platform for emerging talent, a hub for cultural exchange and a catalyst for social connection.

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The Brief and Vision | Interiors inspiration



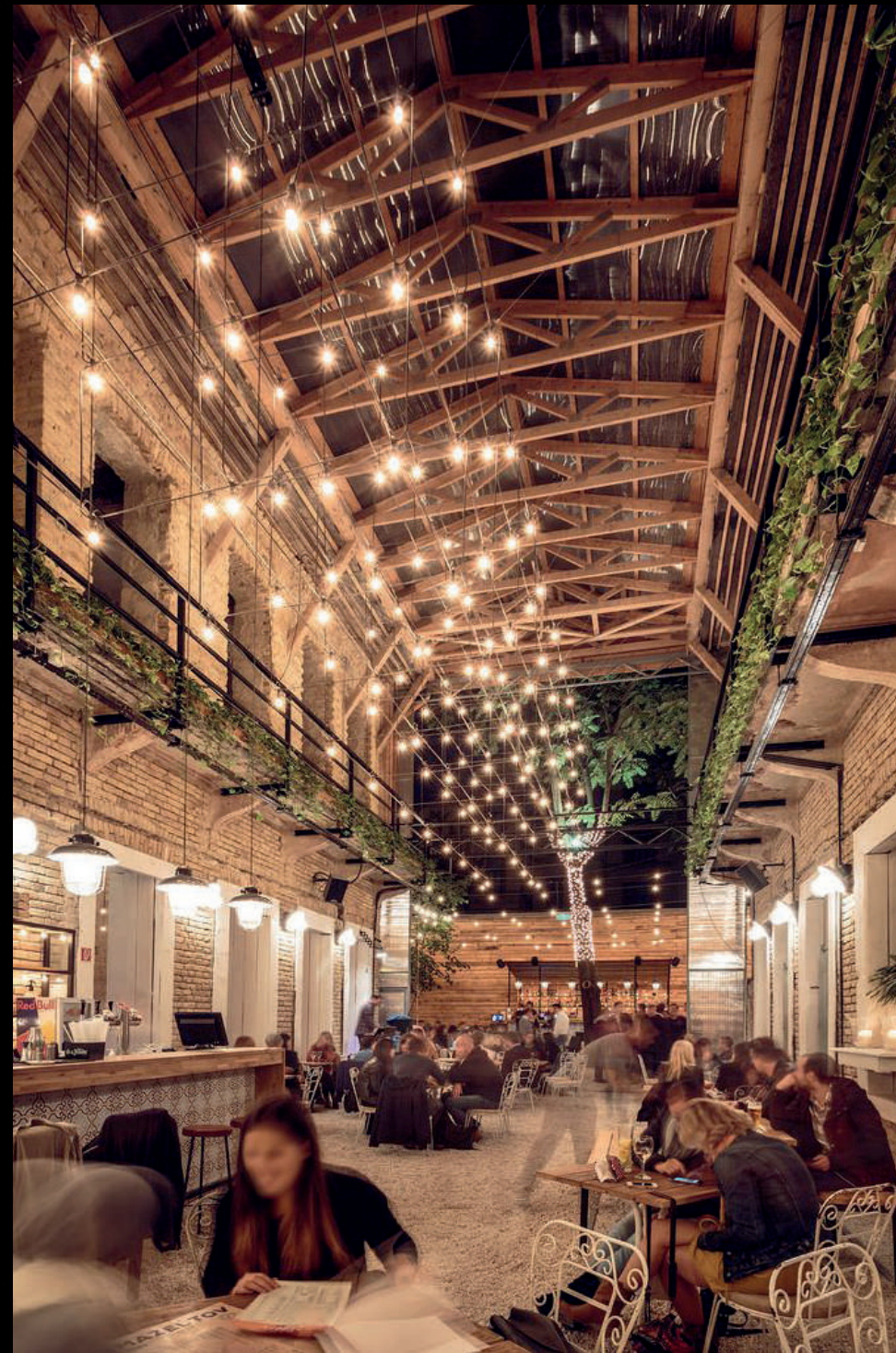
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3.0 Site and context

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Site and context | Existing Building



3.1 Existing Building

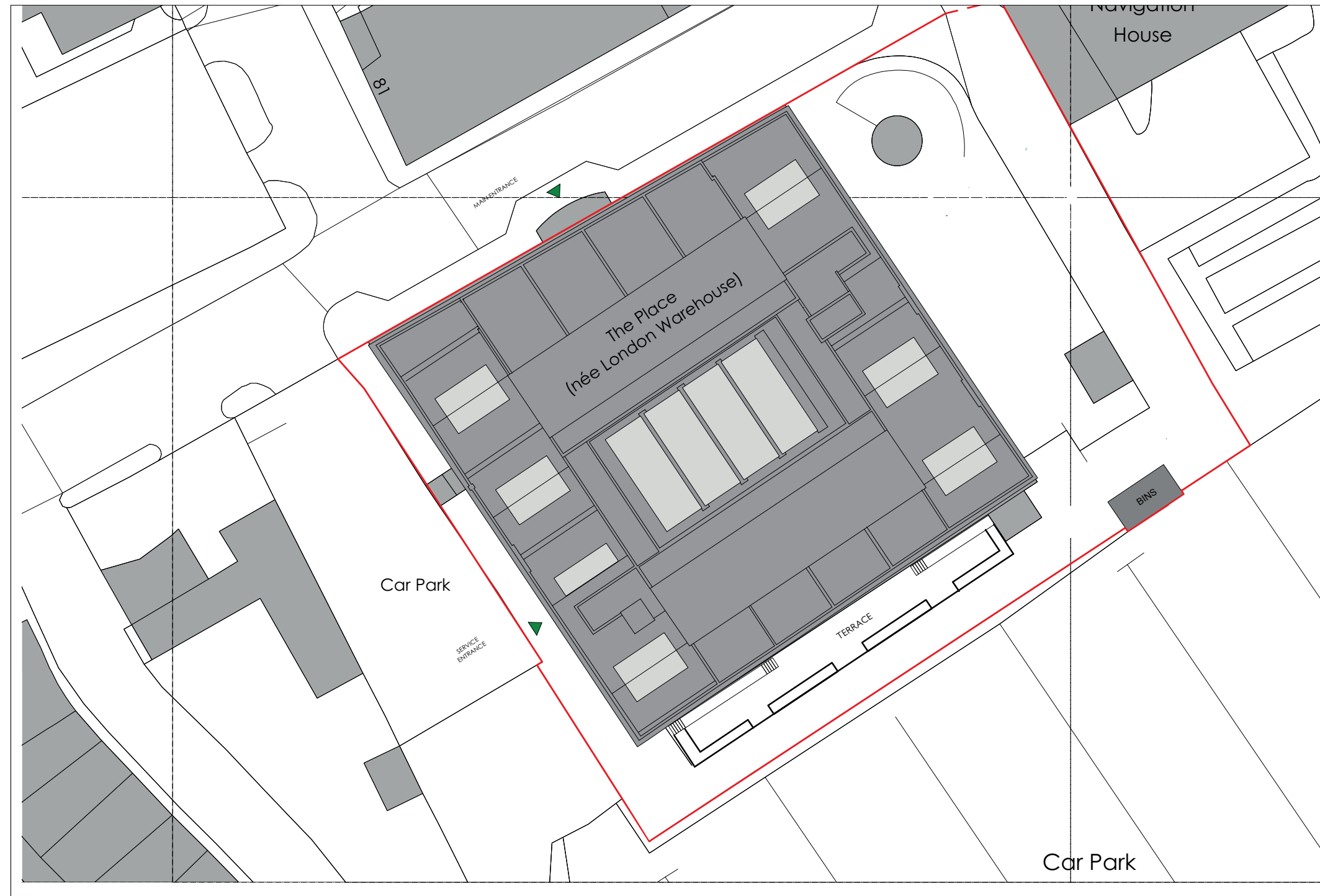
The Ducie St Warehouse is a Grade II listed building located on the south side of Ducie St, Manchester. Originally constructed in 1865 by the Manchester Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway, the building served as a bonded warehouse and was an example of Victorian industrial architecture.

Its key features are the deep load-bearing brick walls, wrought iron framing and vaulted floors. It is positioned at the foot of Piccadilly Stations Station Approach and is in a prime location within Manchester's urban core.

Since its conversion to mixed use in 1902 the building has become a well-established part of Manchesters hospitality scene.

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Site and context | The Site



3.2 The Site

The site comprises the grade II listed 'London Warehouse', which originally formed part of a wider goods yard comprising four warehouses that were built shortly after the construction of Piccadilly Station in 1865. The building does not form part of a conservation area or any other area-based heritage designation.

The key heritage considerations in this instance are as follows:

- Industrial character – monumental, austere and functional external appearance of the listed building
- Fireproof construction of the interior with cast iron columns and riveted wrought iron girders with jack arches
- Sense of scale and volume of the internal space

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Site and context | Historic Plans

Plan 1891



Plan 1971



Plan 1922

