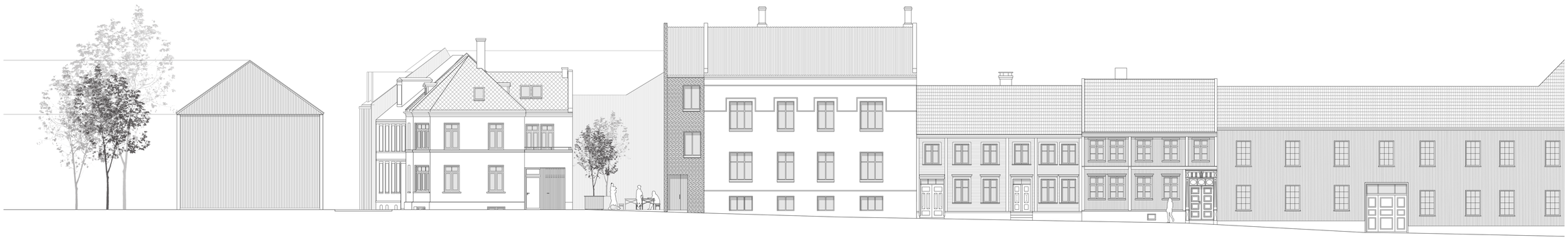

The south facade faces a narrow street remaining from the medieval period of the town. The limonade factory was constructed in the beginning of the twentieth century and its typology differs from the traditional pattern by having its main access from the centre of the courtyard. With the extension, the house gets a new access both to the street and the centre of the block, as well as serving as stairhouse for three student apartments.

South Facade
Kannikestrete
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The corner house is an interpretation of the traditional courtyard house typology. Towards the street is the main house, and in the back we normally find smaller rooms that were used as single bedrooms, workshops or storage, litterally the less shiny backside of the main house. In this case, the back is the best room–a fully glazed wall opening to a small courtyard, kept in place and protected by a large concrete wall.

Section B-B
Corner House
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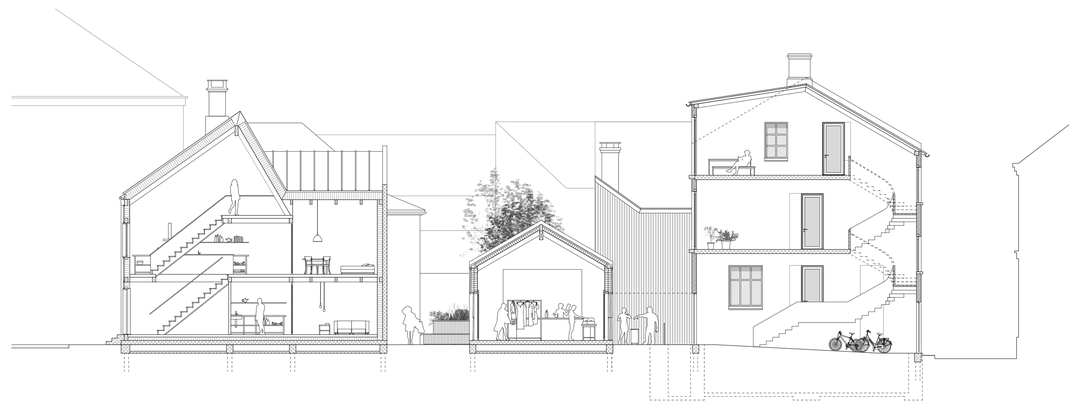

The blind walls of the Factory and the Corner house separates the public space from the private–allowing for both activites to happen at the same time. While one student studies quietly in his room, another might just organise a flea market. The pavilion can make use of the factory's existing cellar to store chairs and other objects when not needed.

Section C-C
Corner house, Pavilion and Factory
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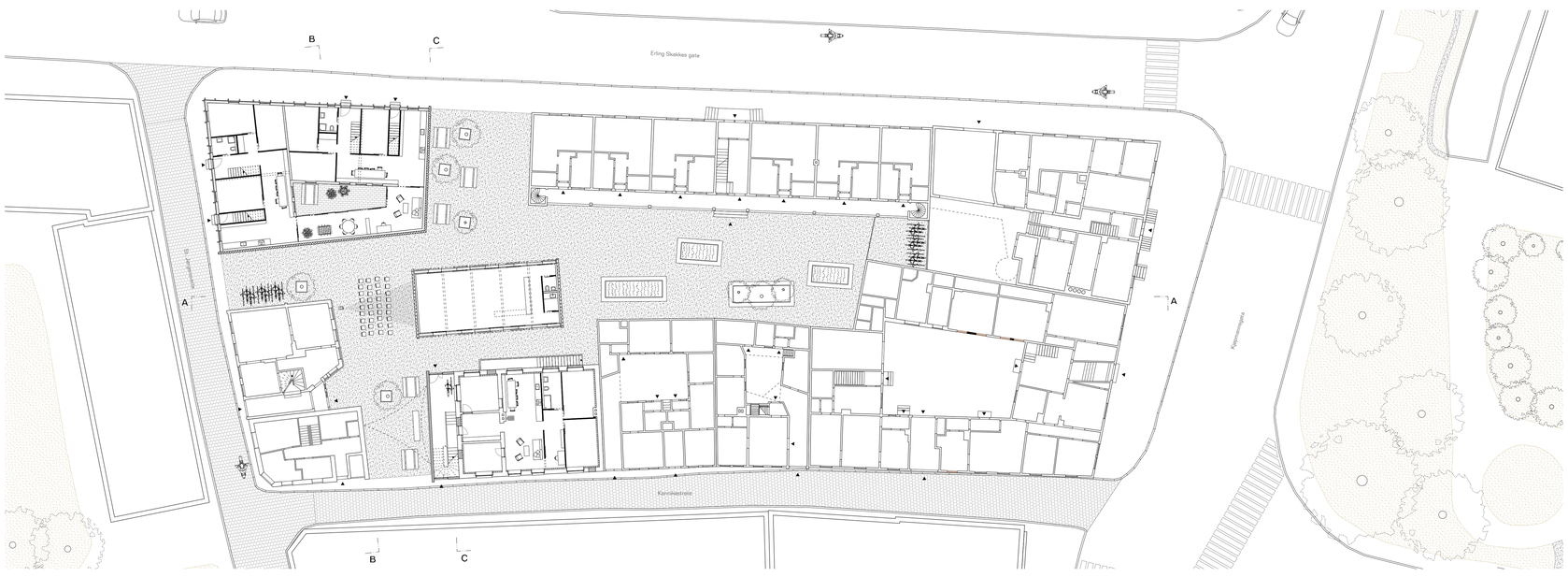

The corner house gives room for 18 students students dispersed on four duplex flats–two of them on the ground and first floor, and the other two on the first and second floor. The two apartments on each floor are connected by a common room with a winter garden character. The pavilion is just an open room, where the strict minimum of infrastructure needed to arrange public events is provided. The bar is movable and character of the space can change rapidly. The factory houses three apartments for students, one on each floor. The renovation keeps to the widest extent possible the existing walls and facade composition. The exterior is characterised by movable furniture and plants, permanent enough to be use the space as it is, but flexible to be moved should a new building appear.

Ground floor plan
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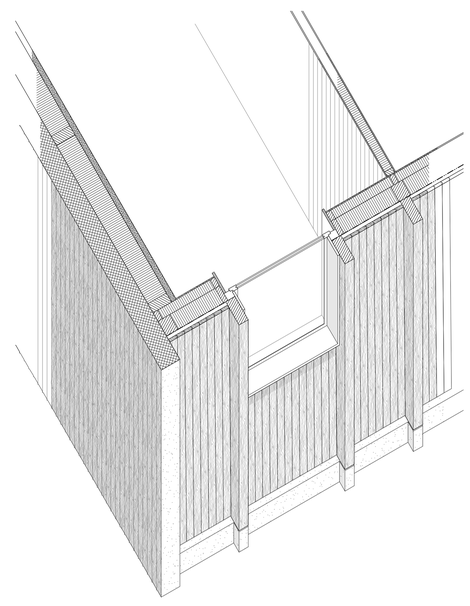

Front facade:	
Battens on facade / window framing	250x100 mm
Wood paneling exterior (8cm width)	20 mm
Horizontal battens / ventilated space	20-50 mm
Wind barrier	3mm
Loadbearing wood structure	160cm
and thermo insulation	250 mm
Wood paneling interior	15 mm

Blind wall:	
Concrete, cast in place with	
wood formwork (8cm laths):	220 mm
Loadbearing wood structure	
and thermo insulation	200 mm
Plasterboards, smoothed and painted	50 mm

Corner house
Detail
1:20

First floor plan
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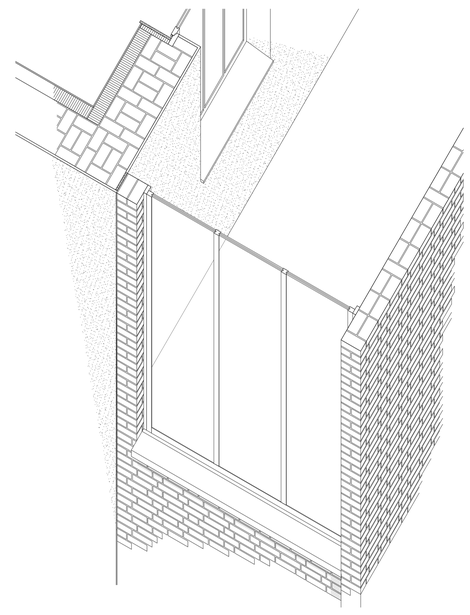

Existing facade (1910's):	
Plasterwork	30mm
Massive brick facade, two brick lengths	440 mm
Renovation:	
Wood insulation	120 mm
Plasterboards, smoothed and painted	20 mm
Stair house:	
Double brick wall, uninsulated	22mm

Factory and stairhouse
Detail
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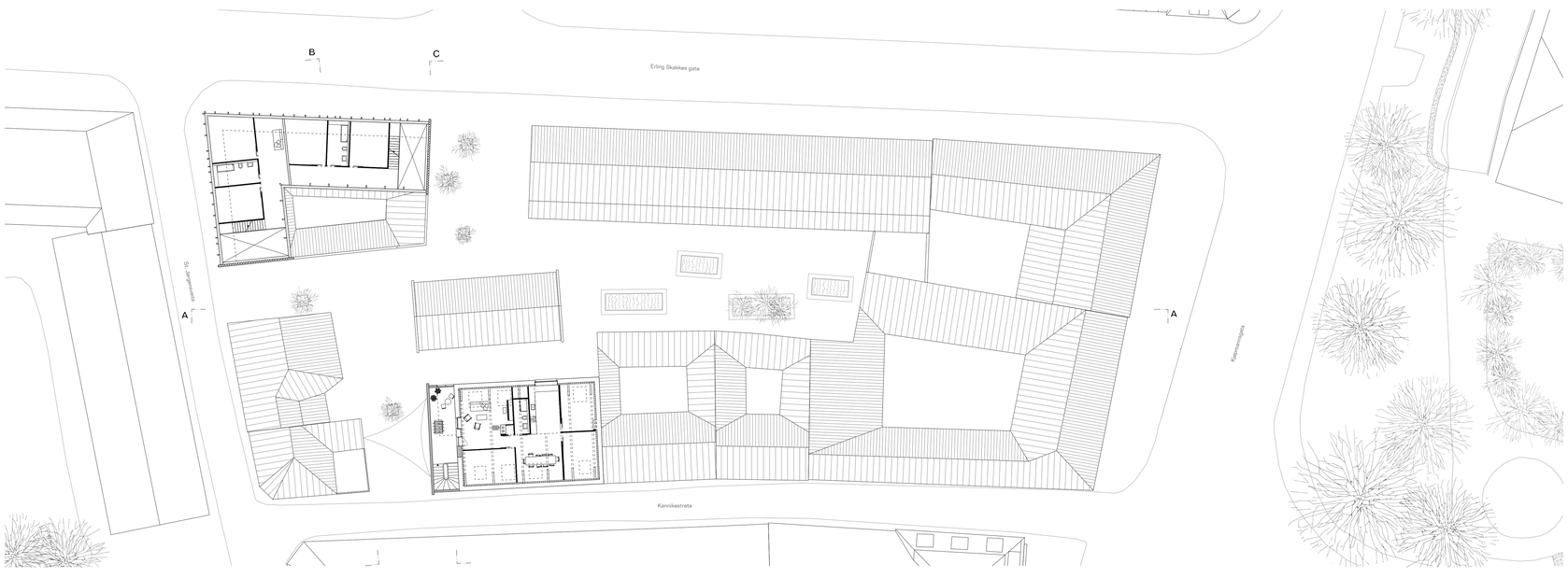

Second floor plan
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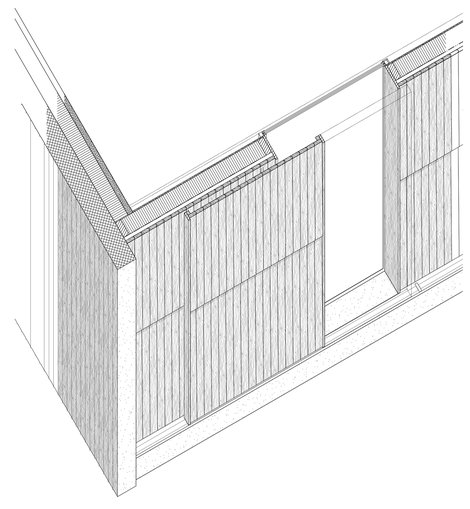

Front facade:	
Wood paneling in paneled wood (8cm width)	20 mm
Horizontal laths	20-50 mm
Wood paneling exterior (8cm width)	20 mm
Horizontal laths / ventilated space	20-50 mm
Wind barrier	3mm
Loadbearing wood structure	
and thermo insulation	160 mm
Wood paneling interior	15 mm
Sliding glass doors	50 mm

Blind wall:	
Concrete, cast in place with	
wood formwork (8cm laths):	220 mm
Loadbearing wood structure	
and thermo insulation	200 mm
Plasterboards, smoothed and painted	50 mm

Blind facade
Detail
1:20