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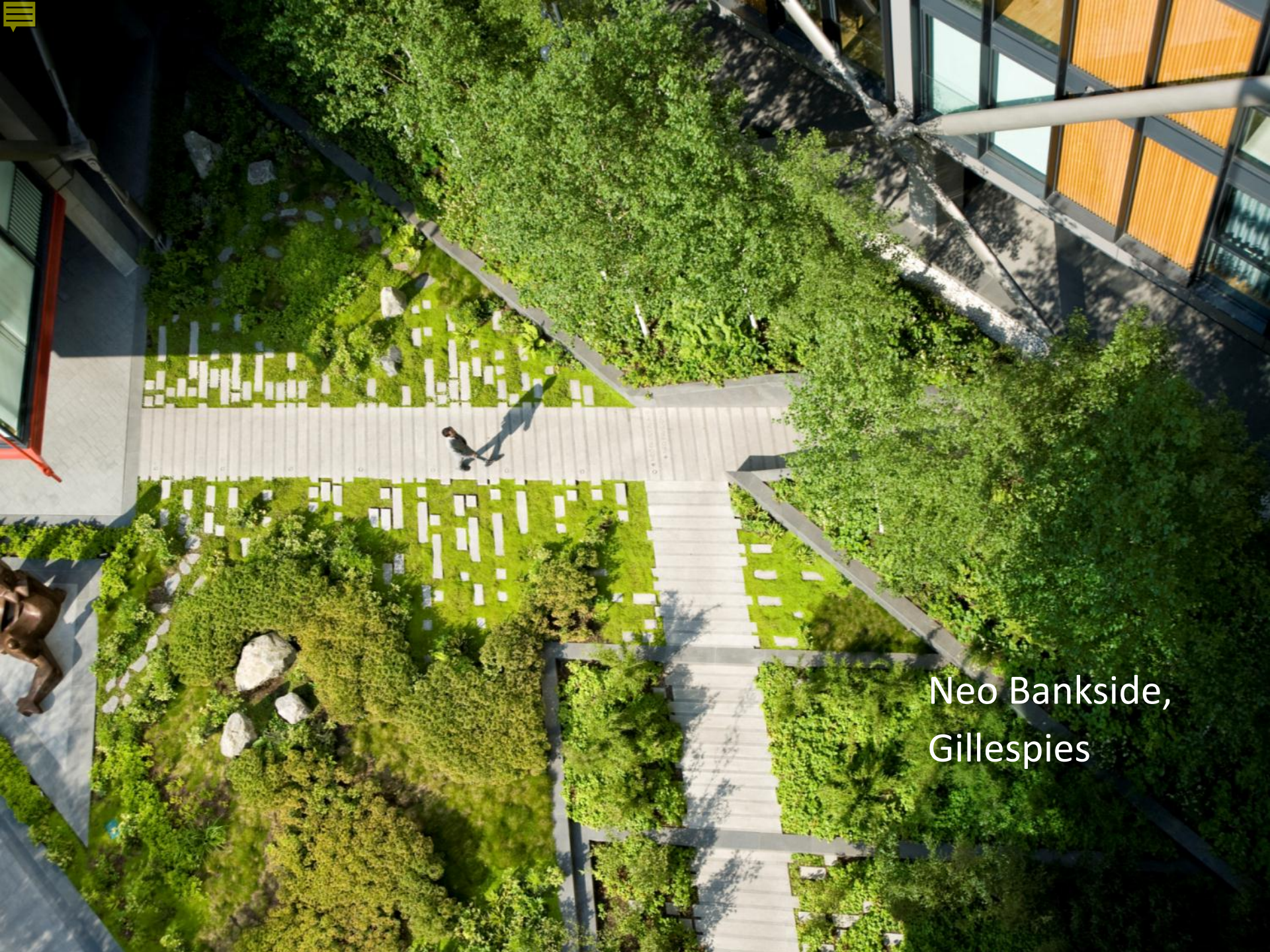
Public Health and Landscape

Creating healthy places

Landscape Institute Position Statement



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Neo Bankside,
Gillespies

Eastern Curve,
Dalston,
J&L Gibbons





Edgware Road Green Wall, TFL

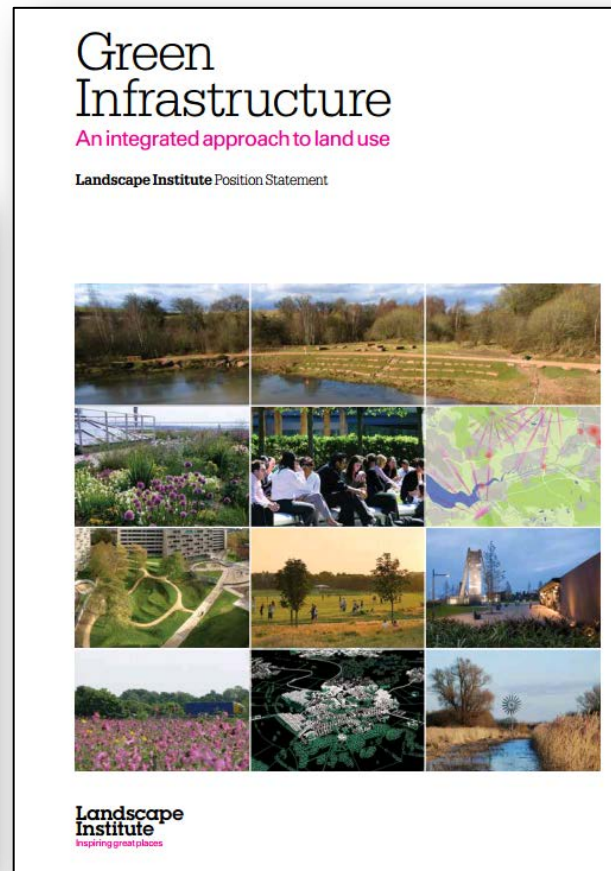
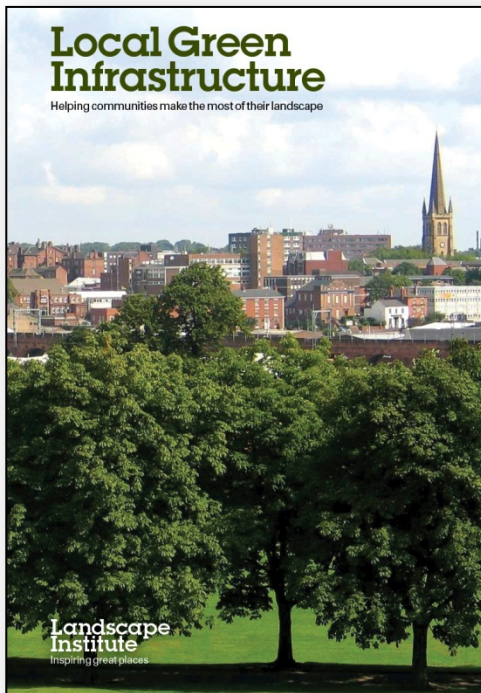




Edward Square, J&L
Gibbons

Green Infrastructure

“the network of natural and semi-natural features, green spaces, rivers and lakes that intersperse and connect villages, towns and cities”





Jubilee
Gardens,
West 8

Queen Elizabeth
Olympic Park,
LDA.Hargreaves



A photograph of a park area. In the foreground, several young trees with reddish-brown bark and sparse green leaves are visible. The ground is a light-colored, sandy or gravelly surface. In the background, a large, modern building with a glass facade and a curved roof is visible. The sky is overcast. The text "South Park, Olympic Park, James Corner" is overlaid on the left side of the image.

South Park, Olympic Park,
James Corner

A wide-angle photograph of the Handyside Gardens at King's Cross in London. The scene is a bright, sunny day. On the left, a modern building with a glass and metal facade and balconies is visible. In the center, a paved walkway leads through a series of raised garden beds filled with various plants and flowers. A person in a dark suit is walking away from the camera on the path. To the right, a large building is under construction, covered in silver scaffolding and protective sheeting. In the background, the iconic arched glass roof of King's Cross Station is visible under a clear blue sky.

Handyside
Gardens,
King's Cross,
Dan Pearson
Studios



Northala Fields, FoRM Associates





Heathrow Terminal
Five,
Hyland Edgar Driver

Housing people in great places





Arundel Square,
Remapp



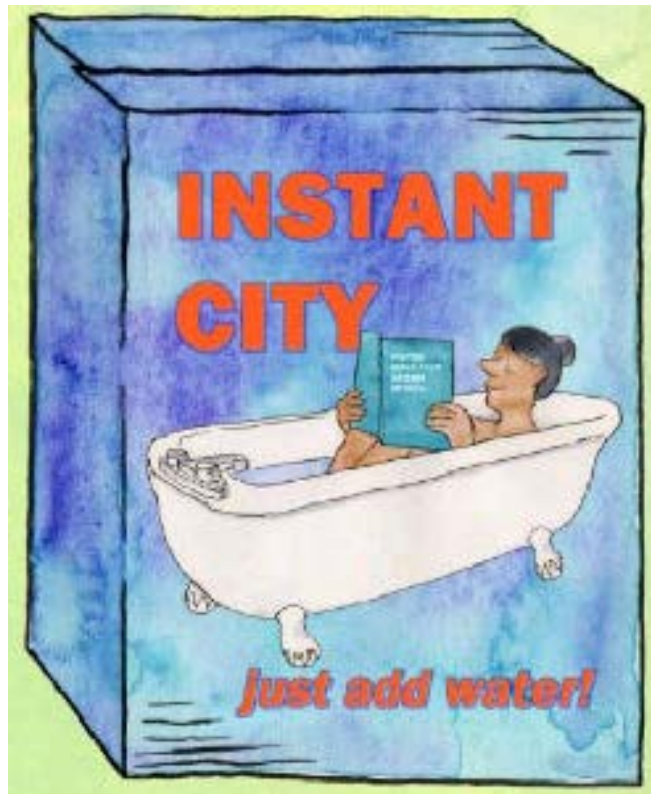
Abbey Orchard, Pimlico

Abbey Orchard,
Farrer Huxley
Associates



Priory Green Estate,
London, Farrer
Huxley

Designing with water





King's Cross Central,
Townshend's



Woodberry Down,
Allen Scott Associates

The Liveable City

Brunswick Square





Leicester Square,
Burns + Nice



Potters Fields,
Gross Max



Fordham Park,
Lewisham, TLP

Ideas for a greener
more liveable
London:

High Line for
London



New River

Place Landscape Architects

Retracing London's drovers' roads: From Hackney to the City

Drovers' Roads were a network of ancient routes that were used to move livestock on foot from pasture to market. From 1300 to 1900 along coasts, and Turkey's wool drovers from Wales and Scotland to London. Of course, drovers would stop on rich commons to fatten their animals up for market. These routes will exist in London, many are still popular choice lines for those on foot. We focus on the route from Hackney to Bishopsgate (the entry point into the City) and propose a series bank of components to retrace and reinterpret the drovers roads by creating:

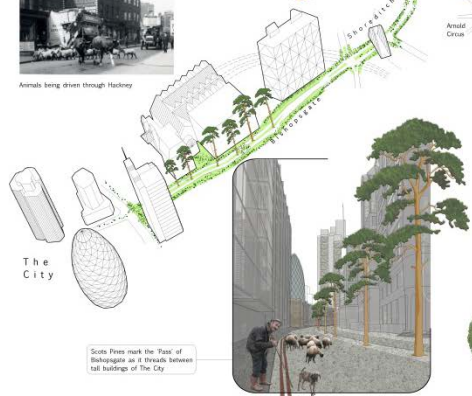
Landscapes of living heritage that playfully recall the route's previous use and serve as a reminder that London's food supply is as reliant on its networks now as it was then. Certain elements are inspired by drover folk from Roman times were considered lucky:

Spaces for slow activities. The drovers traveled slowly along their routes to keep their cattle healthy; people need slow places too, to read, explore, gaze and play. We propose permeable paving with hoof shaped holes to allow soak-away drainage. The pocking footprints on the pavement rise for the green route.

Green systems to go to work. We propose to fix local and soil landscape elements that are traditionally separated: trees double as way of hiding drovers paving in both a hard walking surface and a growing medium. Plant species are selected for biodiversity, drought resistance and to align with the energy usage of the plants have seeds that are transferred by animals.



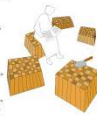
Animals being driven through Hackney



Scots Fines mark the 'Face of Bishopsgate' as if threads between tall buildings of The City

Components:

Butcher's Blocks
We propose a series of wooden blocks inspired by butcher blocks—specifically the red block used in the entrance to the shop. The wood used should be a species that is drought resistant and has a high natural oil content.



Tail feather lighting

Turkeys were put on commonage in areas along the coast. We propose lighting along the route inspired by the drovers' sheep walk by the tail feather of the turkey.



Roman Tree
The Roman Tree was considered good luck to Drover folk. Small plants that can grow in poor soils along the route of the route.



Flock of Goose Riders
There are no wild geese around the park and walk in Hackney, London.



Sheep's lamp

Goat
We mark the start of the route by introducing the Goat that appears in Hackney from a field of grass.



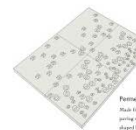
Woolly Town Hall



Scots Pine
Scots Pines were made the work a pine to Drover. We propose to mark the transition from the open landscape with trees between tall buildings.



Cotswold Willow
Drovers would use willow and osier trees as a way of hiding drovers and other large off-road users to avoid tolls.



Permeable Paving
Made from concrete paving stones with hoof shaped holes placed with enough surface tension such as through water.



Turkey tail feather lighting marks the transition between London fields and Broadway Market



Planting Strategy:

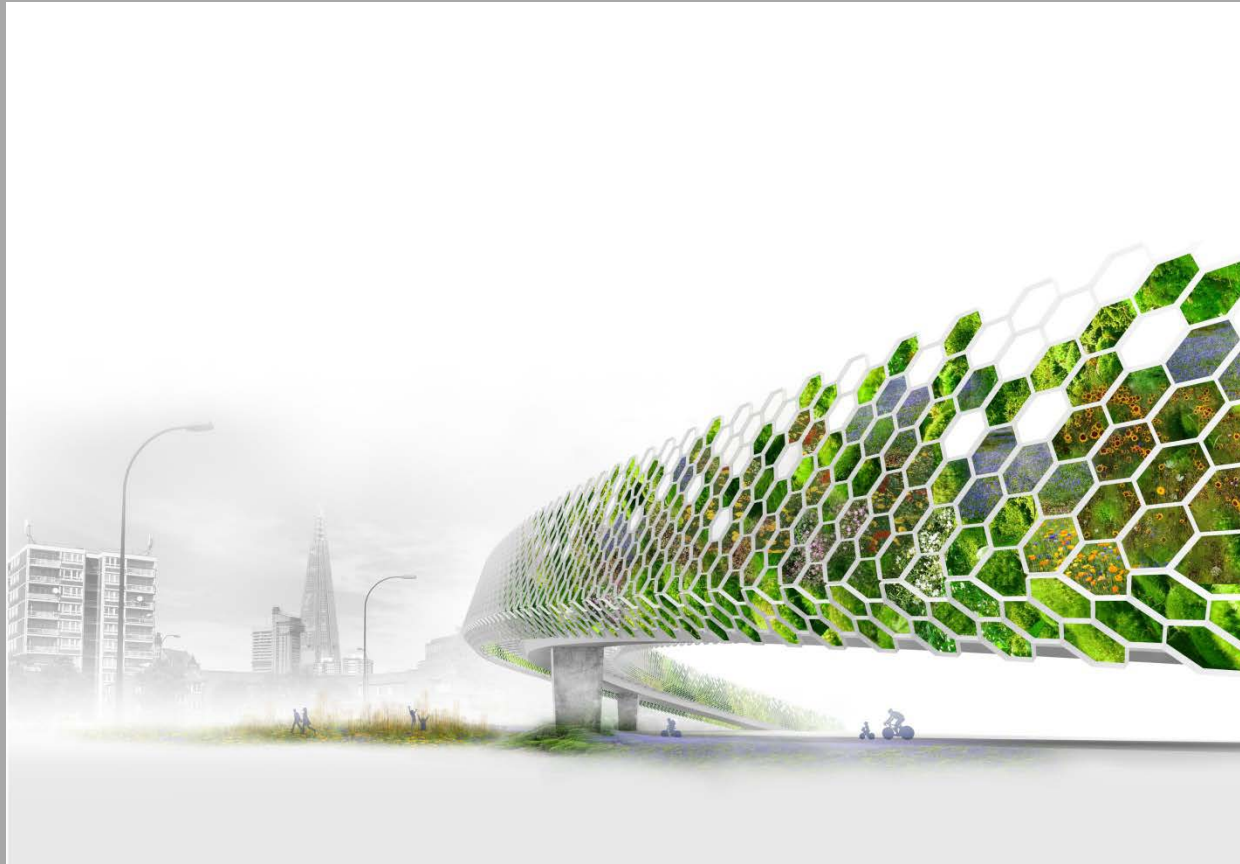
The overall strategy is to use UK native and common species that would naturally be found along the route and beyond. These help mitigate the impact of the design and have been used for biodiversity across outdoor applications in an urban high foot-traffic area. We propose species including the following:

1. Species with seeds that are dispersed by animals (including humans). These are to be used for the 'Woolly Town Hall' and 'Broadway Market' areas as they are highly resistant to pests and have a long life span (including the 'Woolly Town Hall' and 'Broadway Market' areas).
2. Species that have been used as a natural crop such as Common Yew, Blackthorn, and the 'Woolly Town Hall' and 'Broadway Market' areas.
3. Species that are drought resistant such as the 'Permeable Paving' (Concrete) and 'Woolly Town Hall' and 'Broadway Market' areas.



London Drovers' Roads

Miller and Hay



Green Arteries

Ben Phillips Architects



Clean

Grow

Rest

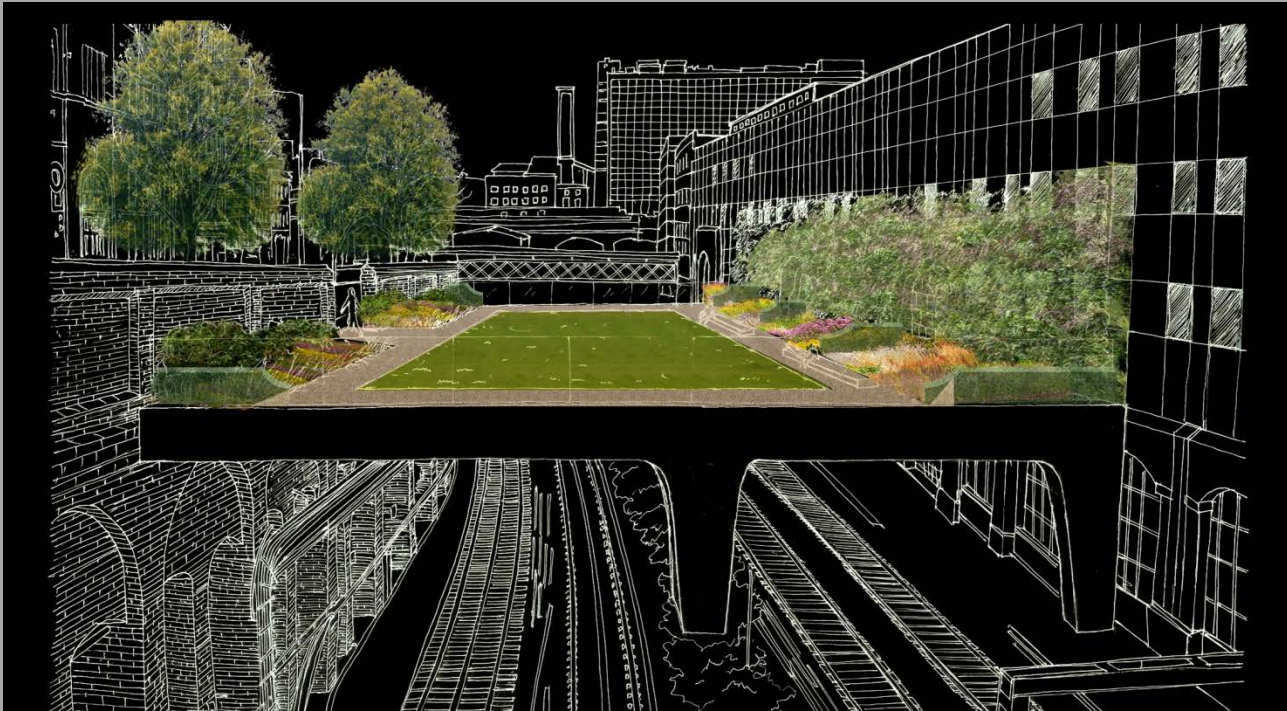
The Barge Walk

Peggy Pei-Pei Chi and Erica Richmond



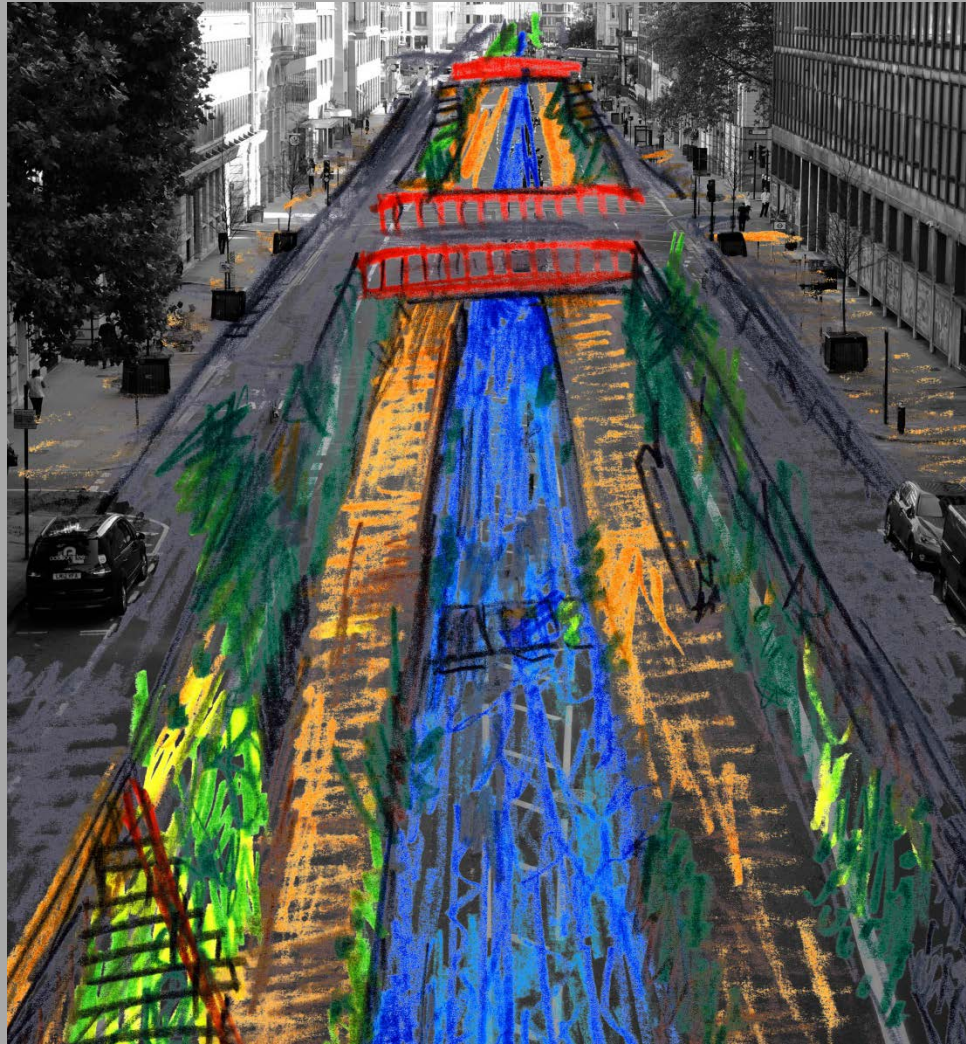
Green Lungs

Gerry Tate



High, low, fast

Terra Studio



Fleet River

Richard Reynolds



Growbox

Atkins



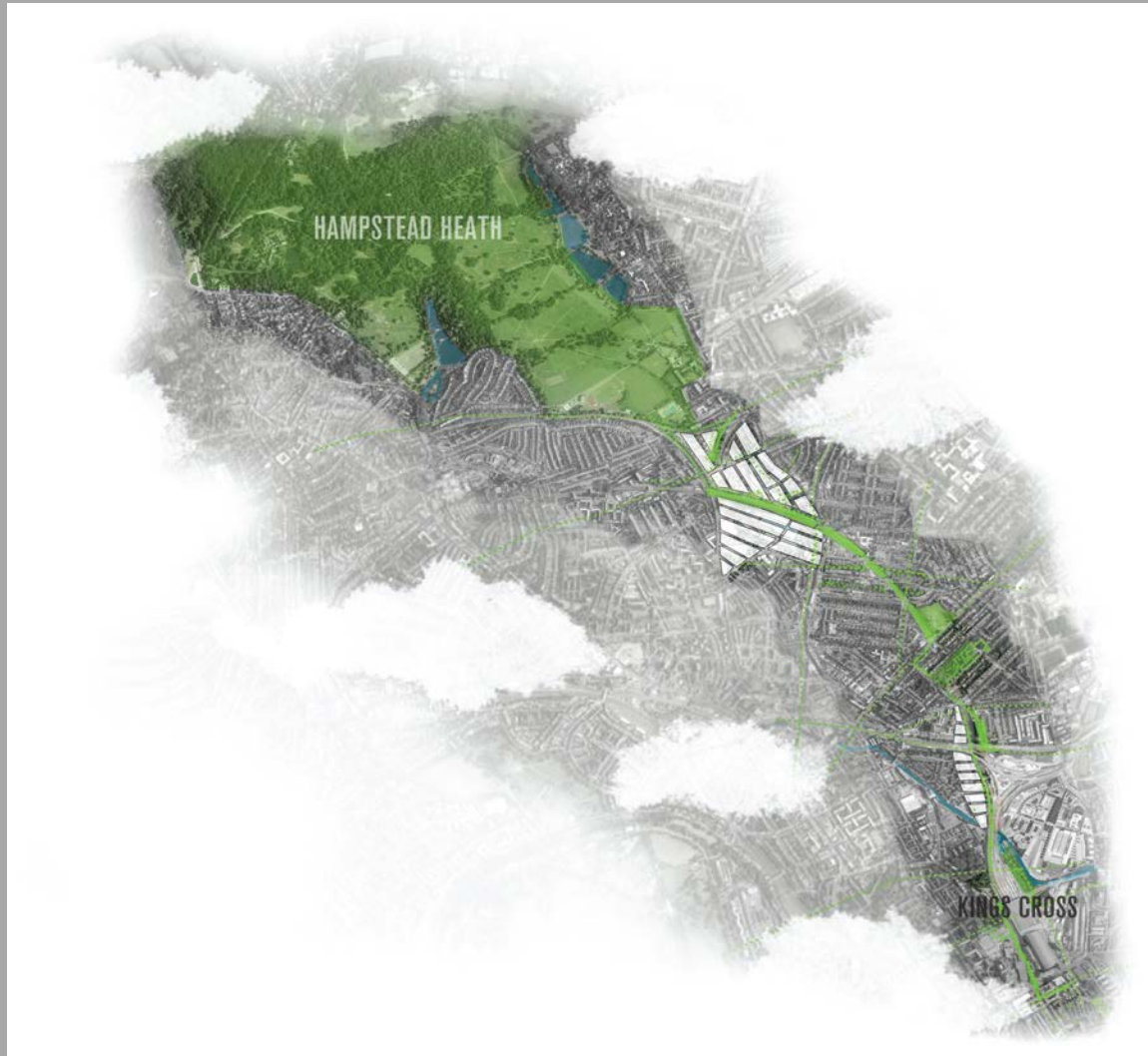
Street Orchard

Laura Rowland



Old Street Roundabout

Mailen Design



Bridge It

HTA Landscape Architecture



The Lido Line

Y/N Studio

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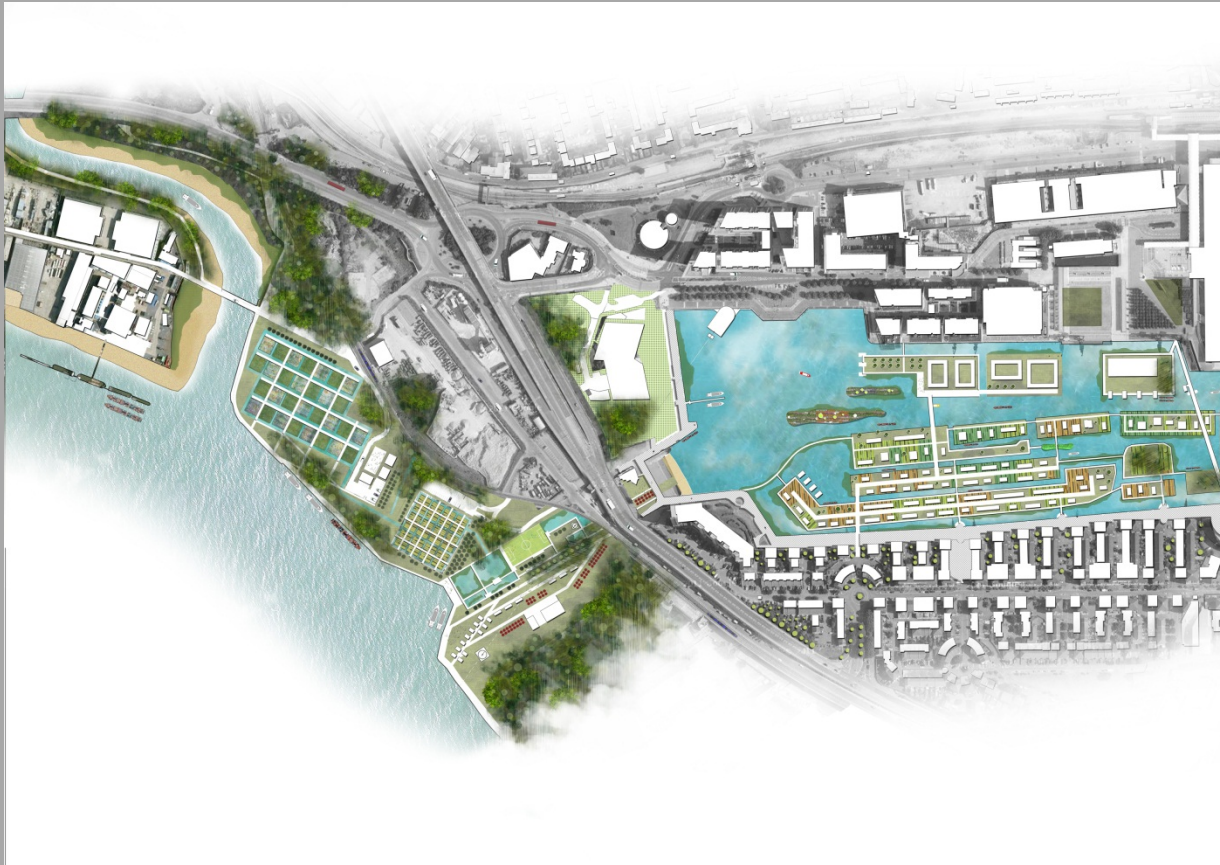
London:

Royal Docks



E16 6BL

Arup



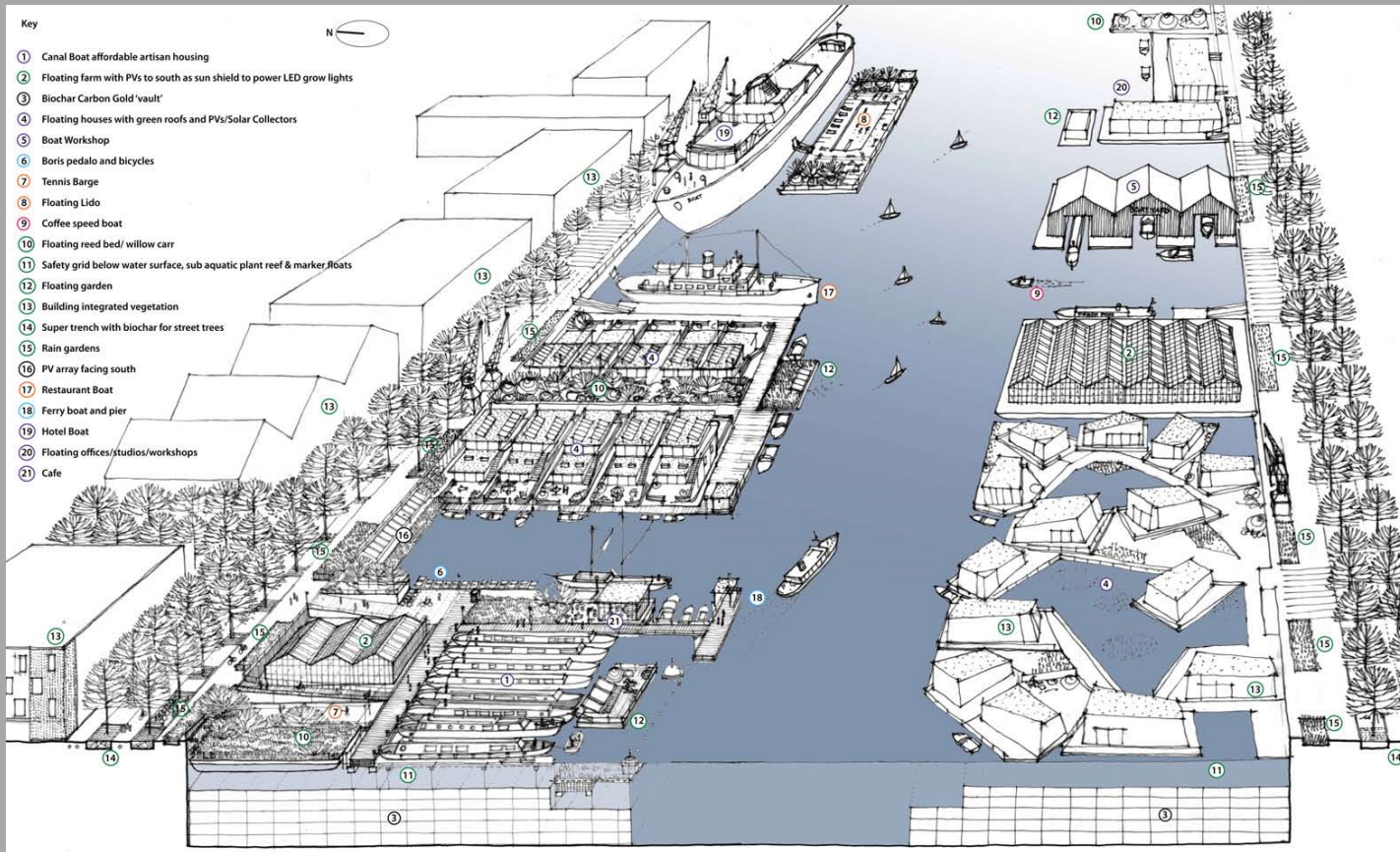
Re-Connecting the Docks

Jonathan Hartwell



Water Boulevards

Baharash Architecture



Biophilia

Engleback Studio



Silvertown Docks

Bethany Gale and Sarah Tolley

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Creating Healthy
Places



Soapbox

Earthenware Landscape Architects



Park Life

Hannah Cameron & Atkins Shanghai Design Studio



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Arcadia Culture

Fairhurst



THE PERCENTAGE OF
PUBLIC SPACE
MADE UP OF ROADS

78%

Modern Chinese Cities are based on a typical city grid which prioritises the car.

AIR POLLUTION
CONTRIBUTED BY
VEHICLES

22%

of (PM2.5) air pollution are generated by Vehicles in the Capital Beijing

TODAYS AIR POLLUTION
INDEX FOR BEIJING

187
Unhealthy

APPROXIMATE % OF
OBESE PEOPLE IN
CHINESE CITIES

20%

of China's urban population are thought to be Obese.

“IMAGINE A CITY WITHOUT CARS”

SLOW CITY

CLEAN AIR / HEALTHY LUNGS
MORE GREEN SPACE / HEALTHY MIND
SAFE LOCAL FOOD / HEALTHY EATING
MORE LEISURE & SPORT / REGULAR EXERCISE

Slow City: “Imagine a city without cars”

Rupert Dehaene-Gold & Atkins Shanghai Landscape Studios

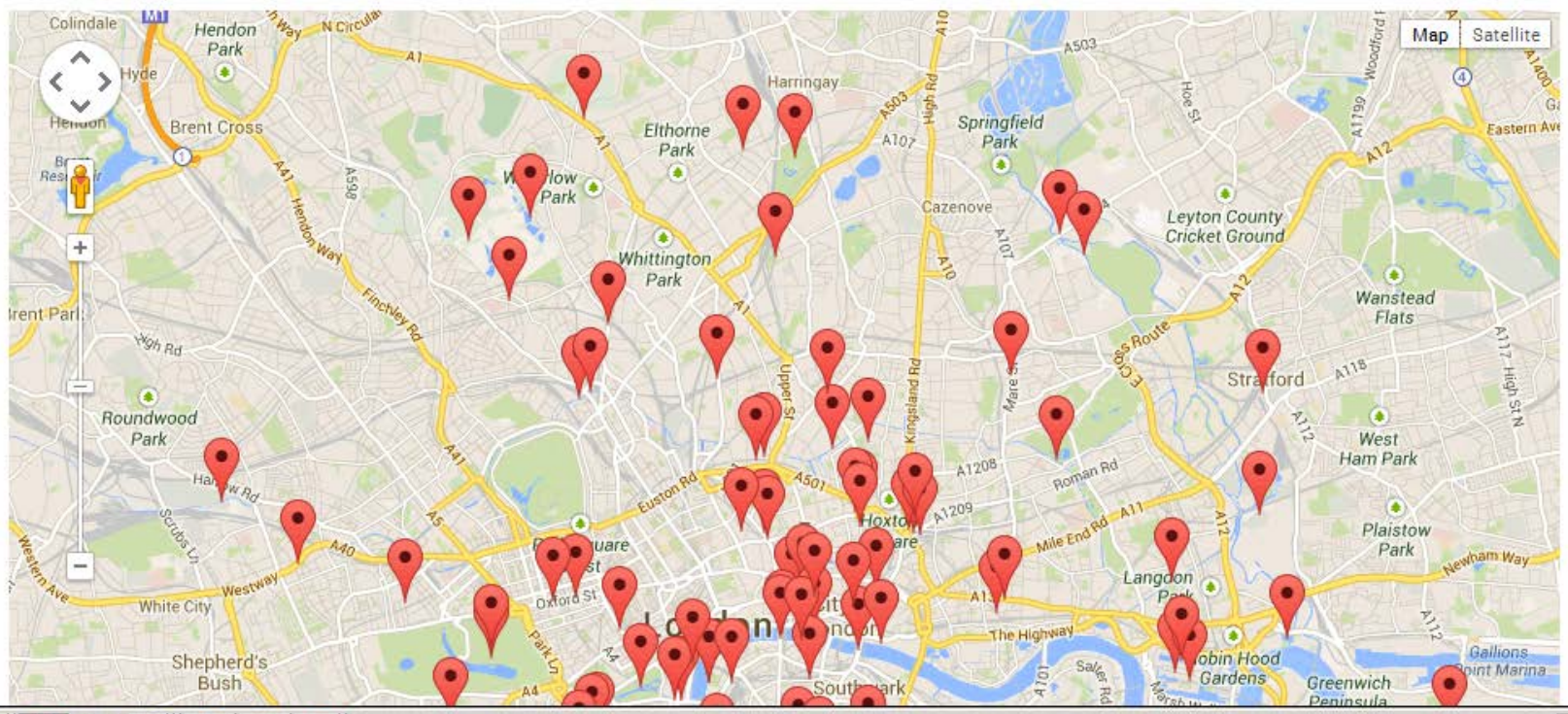


Green infrastructure ideas inspired by the **High Line for London** competition

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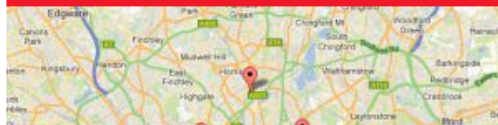
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Taken together, this showcase offers a timely critique of the capital's existing green infrastructure and suggests a 100 possible futures.

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Project locations



What is green infrastructure?



Blog

The power of pocket parks

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London's first pocket park provides a blueprint for making small-scale green

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