

Six Bridges Feasibility Study Draft Report - 31st May 2018



Foreward

The emerging AAP produced by Southwark Council establishes a vision for the Old Kent Road Opportunity Areas. It identifies site allocations and provides guidance and detailed policies for the management of growth across the area. The site allocations include OKRII which is located between Marlborough Grove and St James's Road.







Live

Work

Play



i. Executive Summary - A Regeneration Jigsaw

OKRII is located on the Old Kent Road between Marlborough Grove, St James's Road and Rolls Road. The current makeup of the site is complex, portraying a character of predominantly industrial buildings of different ages and scales. These are currently accessed from Marlborough Grove, adjacent to access to the award winning Phoenix Primary School.

Ownership across the site is similarly complex, with the largest site being the Six Bridges Industrial Estate. Most of the site is split into much smaller ownerships, making collaboration an important part of any future development.

The site is home to a collection of buildings of note along its boundary. The Grade II Listed Phoenix Primary school is located to the north and west of the site, on Marlborough Grove and Rolls Road. The Old Kent Road boundary features an early/mid C19 3 storey residential terrace which has been identified as having historic interest, and a newly completed residential building, the Bath House. St James's Road has a second residential terrace of similar character and a series of lower historic industrial buildings. Assessment of their merit has lead us to refine the site boundary around their plots, highlighting their importance and encouraging these buildings to remain intact for the benefit of the overall character of the area.

This Draft report has been produced for Southwark Council, and compromises part of the evidence base which helps underpin the emerging Old Kent Road AAP. In particular it tests the principles established for OKR15 in the draft 2016 AAP and helps develop these further, in order to inform the revised draft AAP (December 2017). Key principles include:

- A mixed use neighbourhood with an estimated capacity of at least 1,095 (tbc) new homes;
- A range of employment uses, including offices and shared workspace, studios, light industry and uses which play a role in servicing central London's economy;
- Contributing to the revitalisation of the OKR as a high street and its consolidation within a new town centre;
- New streets and routes to provide access to the OKR for new and existing surrounding residents;
- New open space, including a potential green route running north to south through the site;
- Public realm improvements to the strategic junction of St James's Road and Old Kent Road.

This Draft report is prepared by Makower Architects to illustrate the feasibility and assess the development potential of land allocated. Building on existing masterplanning work, this study will help shape emerging place-making principles and assess development capacity in three dimensions.



Executive Summary



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Introduction

As a local practice, based in Great Suffolk Street, we know Southwark well. In addition we take great care to examine every site we work with, in both its immediate and wider context. Only thorough examination reveals characteristics and narratives which will drive design thinking.

In the following chapters we will interrogate the site in relation to the emerging AAP and other relevant background information, seeking to develop a vision which grows naturally out of - and thereby fits into - its context in time and place.



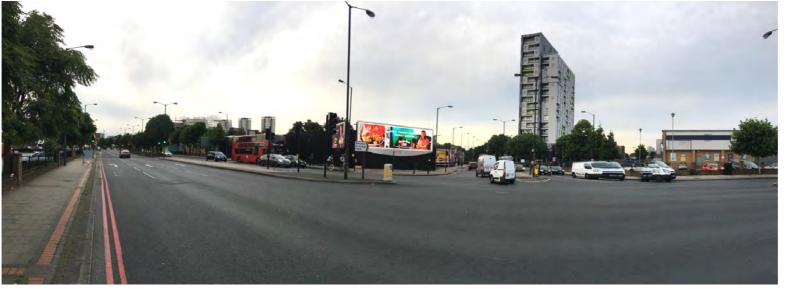


Aerial View showing the limit of OKRII

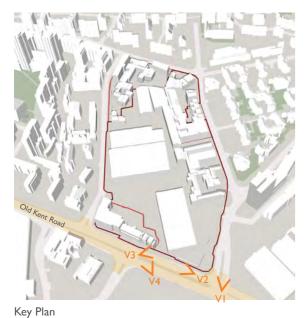


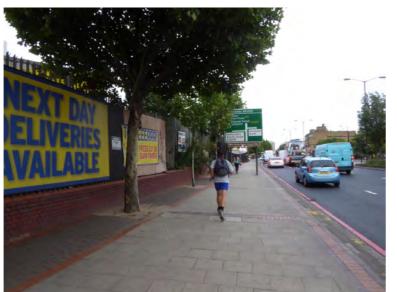
A walk around the site

Old Kent Road - North Side



View 1 - Looking towards the meeting point of development plots OKR10, OKR11 and OKR13





View 3 - Showing more mature trees on the Old Kent Road boundary



View 4 - Looking towards a historic terrace of residential houses and the newly completed residential building, Bath House



View 2 - Showing young trees on the Old Kent Road OKR11 boundary



View 5 - Showing the MacDonald's restaurant across from OKR11 and the existing pedestrian crossing over Old Kent Road



View 6 - Looking into Olmar street from Old Kent Road



View 7 - Looking into the carpark to the left of Olmar street



View 8 - A view of Bath House from the ASDA on Old Kent Road, a Community Hub

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Old Kent Road - West Side

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Marlbourough Grove

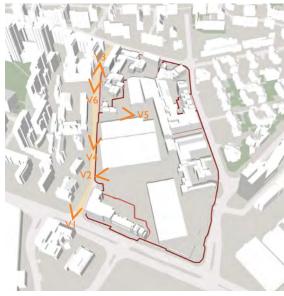


View I - Down Marlborough Grove from an existing pedestrian crossing



View 2 - The existing access point to the Six Bridges Industrial Estate





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View 4 - Trees of Marlborough Grove, there is potential for further greening View 5 - The Six Bridges Industrial Estate with a new development behind







View 3 - The wider pavements on Marlborough Grove are opportunities

View 6 - The Grade II Listed Phoenix Primary School



View 7 - Top North East corner, home to a local garage



View 8 - Phoenix Primary School and private house, from Rolls Road



View 9 - Phoenix Primary School and private house, from Rolls Road



View 10 - Rolls Road is edged by an impermeable wall to the right, and an impermeable school building to the left



View II - Phoenix Primary School

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Rolls Road

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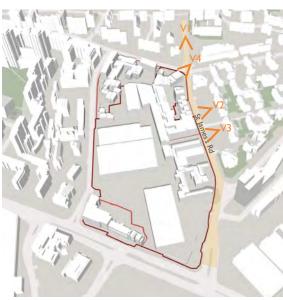
St James's Road



View I - Looking towards the newly finished Chevron Apartments



View 2 - The varied architectural character of St James's Road





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View 4 - The top corner of St James's Road looking at a plot ripe for development

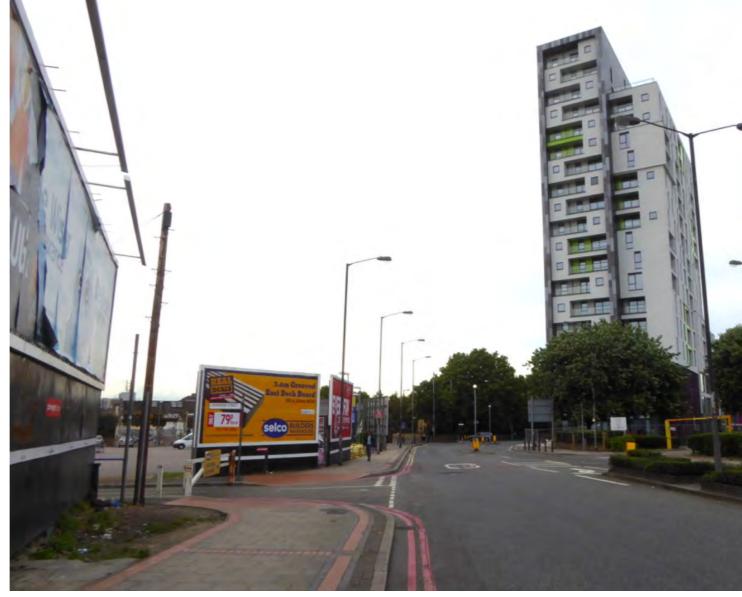


View 3 - The varied architectural character of St James's Road



View 5 - Industrial buildings to be removed



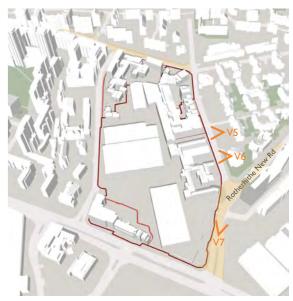


View 6 - Industrial buildings to be retained

View 7 - Access to the Selco car park from St James's Road

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Rotherhithe New Road



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Neighbourhood



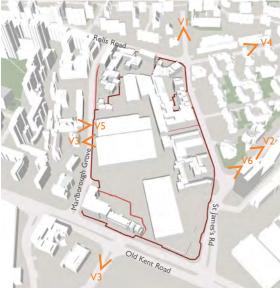
View I - St James's Road, from the bridge looking towards the site



View 2 - Rotherhithe New Road, looking down Argyle Way



View 3 - Looking into the Six Bridges Estate from Marlborough Grove







View 4 - Catlin Street with the Garage on the site in the background



View 5 - A Heritage building to be incorporated into the School Extension



View 6 - Rotherhithe New Road, looking towards the site



View 7 - Looking at site access, with Chevron Apartments to the right



View 8 - The Six Bridge Estate, with fencing showing the edge of their plot



View 9 - The Six Bridge Estate, with fencing showing the edge of their plot



View 10 - Nearby housing context, with warehouses and tower behind

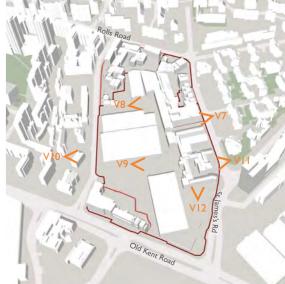


View 11 - Site character, showing some buildings to be retained



View 12 - Site character, showing some buildings to be retained









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Neighbourhood

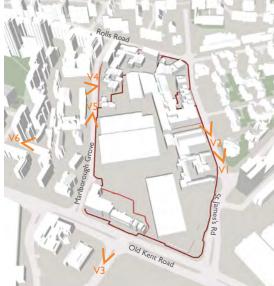


View I - Industrial on the left and housing hidden by trees on the right



View 2 - The changing widths of the pavement are opportunities





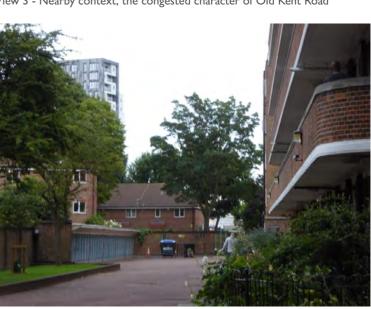
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View 4 - Local garden, to be incorporated in the school extension.



View 5 - The wider pavements on Marlborough Grove are opportunities





View 3 - Nearby context, the congested character of Old Kent Road

View 6 - Local residential context



View 7 - Nearby context, the Avondale Estate seen behind the wall.

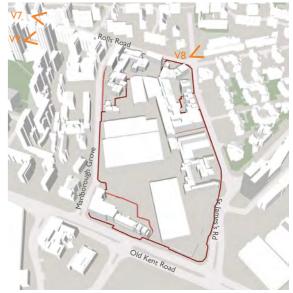


View 8 - Nearby context, the Stables



View 9 - Well cared for gardens of the Avondale Estate

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A walk around the site

Catlin Street Forge and Stables

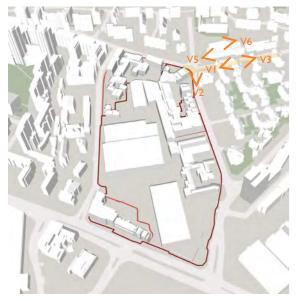


View I - The heritage wall of the railway sidings, with the Stables behind



View 2 - The exisitng entrance creates a congested 5-way junction





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View 4 - The Stables blocks are beautiful heritage objects



View 5 - The Stables buildings could be converted into new workspace

View 6 - The Council owned land behind the Stables needs an access point

View 3 - The architects and client met with landowners on site

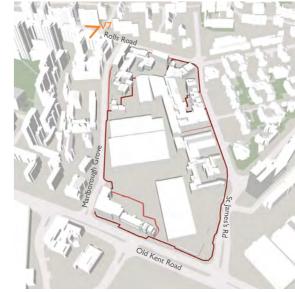




View 7 - The varied architectural character of the local area. This view is of the Avondale Eastate.

Avondale Estate





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Site History

1830

The sites are in a rural area, predominantly fields. Marlborough Grove and Lovegrove Street are clearly established. The opening of canal in 1811 sparked a change of character of Old Kent Road from rural to a more industrial place.

1863 - 73

Marlborough Grove is more densely populated has been extended to connect to Rolls Road alongside the site of Southern Railway. St James's Road is also present. There is a growth of industrial spaces, for example houses cleared for Whitting Works and New Mills and Liddell and Co. Brewery central to the site. The Albert Iron Works is established to north of site.



1830

1863 - 73



1936



1936

Community spaces appear on the site, the Wellington Public Baths were very popular baths as they were the only ones with Turkish bath facilities. Old Kent Road becomes increasingly popular. To the north housing is cleared out to make room for Bermondsey Central School.

2010

The nearby canal is no longer in use and instead is replaced by land for industrial use. There are very few residential houses dotted within site. Lovegrove street can still be seen (today it is closed off to create a carpark for Selco in the south east corner of the site).

Site Analysis Ownerships

The site is unusually characterised by the number of individual ownerships found across the site. The largest ownership at OKR11 by far is the industrial site of the Six Bridges Estate. The rest of the site is split up into many small plots, some that are more use than others for the purposes of regeneration. The nature of how these plots can work together will be taken into consideration during the design stages, and collaboration between owners is likely to play an important role in future development.

The diagram opposite shows a simplified plot layout for the site and their ownerships.

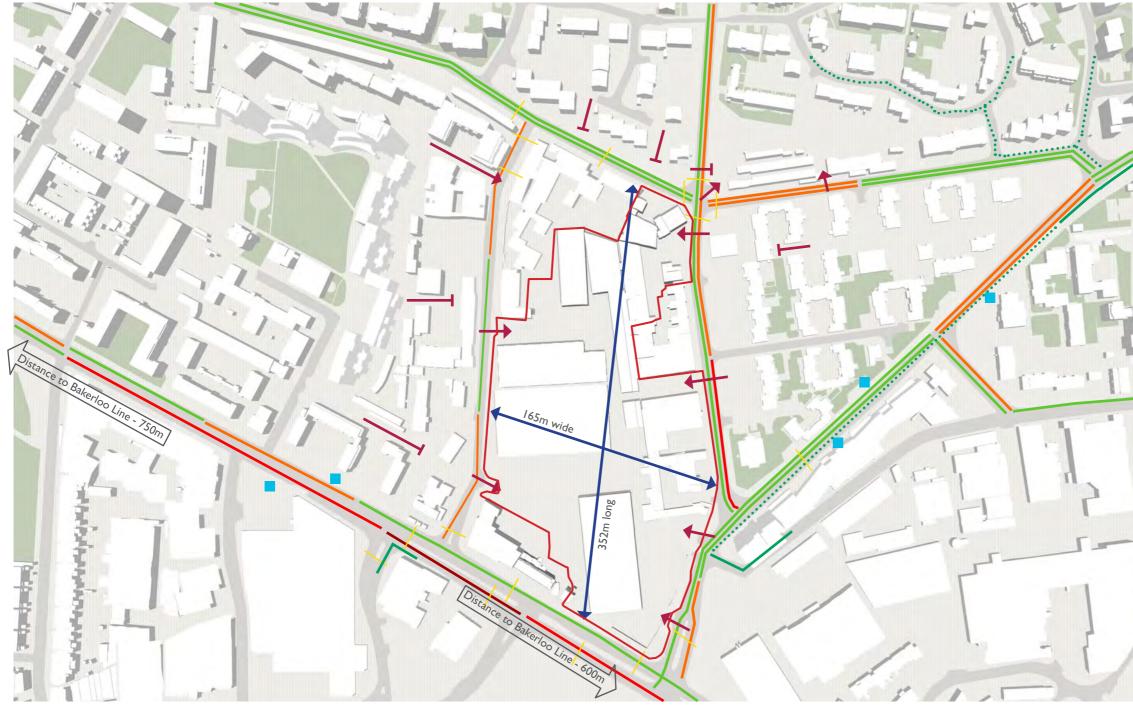
All listed areas are approximate.



- A Phoenix Primary school
- **B** Terraced housing
- **C** Chevron Apartments
- **D** Terraced housing
- **E** Bath House apartments



Simplified Ownerships of OKRII



Movement and Servicing OKRII

Movement

Fundamentally, OKR11 is a site of approx 325m wide and 165m long, without connections across it. There is an opportunity here for permeability. The four boundary roads are very different in character:

Old Kent Road is a busy main road, with consistent heavy traffic.

St James's Road is a local road connecting Southwark Park Road with Old Kent Road and which provides a route for the No.381 bus. The housing of Argyle Way and Culloden Close is accessed from this road. There is also vehicular access to the Garage on site in the top North East corner, and to the centre of the site and Selco car park.

Rolls road is relatively quiet road which is traffic calmed with speed bumps along the school edge.

Marlborough Grove is currently the access point to the industrial estate, adjacent to the Primary School entrance. The design will look at, with the extension to the school on the other side of the road, whether this access can be moved, creating a much quieter street for children to play in.



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Fast

	Vehicular entrances to OKRII
H,	Poor connections
••	Cycling friendly roads
-	Dedicated lanes to cycling
	Bus Stop
-	Pedestrian crossing
	Slow

Site Analysis

Views

St James's Road holds a collection of buildings, some that should be retained for their local architectural or historic merit, and some that will be removed (Fig. I).

Rolls Road is characterised by the contemporary school building seen peeping over the wall (Fig.2).

This junction where Old Kent road meets the OKR10 and OKR13 is an important junction in what will be a revitalised town centre. However, it is a no-man's land (Fig.3).

The east side of Marlborough Grove is currently characterised with industrial buildings behind a fence. On the west side is the site of the school annex and extension (Fig.4).







Fig. 3 - Old Kent Road



Fig. 2 - Rolls Road



Fig. 4 - Marlborough Grove



OKRII building heights and surround context building heights

Building Heights

Both sites consist of predominantly low buildings of an industrial character. The site ranges from six storeys of the newly completed Bath House in the South West corner, and a four storey office block on St James's Road.

The rest of OKRII is 3 storeys or lower. The Industrial sheds on site are all in roughly the same height, around 12-15m tall.

The surrounding area consists mostly of lower residential buildings, with 3x20 storey residential towers on the Avondale Estate, and a newly completed tower on St James's Road and Rotherhithe New Road which brings a very different character to the area adjacent to the site.

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I-3 Floors (3-9m) 4-6 (12-18m) 11-15 (33-45m) 16 and more

Site Analysis

Uses and Green space

In terms of use, the main body of the OKRII site is given over to industrial uses, contained within large warehouses and employment spaces. Smaller warehouse buildings and office buildings are occupied by other forms of employment. The industrial/employment nature of the site contributes to its strong character, and the design will intend to keep that character in the makeup of the ground floor of the new development.

There are a collection of existing residential buildings found on site, of varying degrees of age and architectural merit. The design will aim to incorporate these existing buildings into the future development.

Community and educational spaces can be found surrounding the site, leading the area to have a very diverse character that should be celebrated.





Aerial view showing Main Uses at OKRII and its surroundings

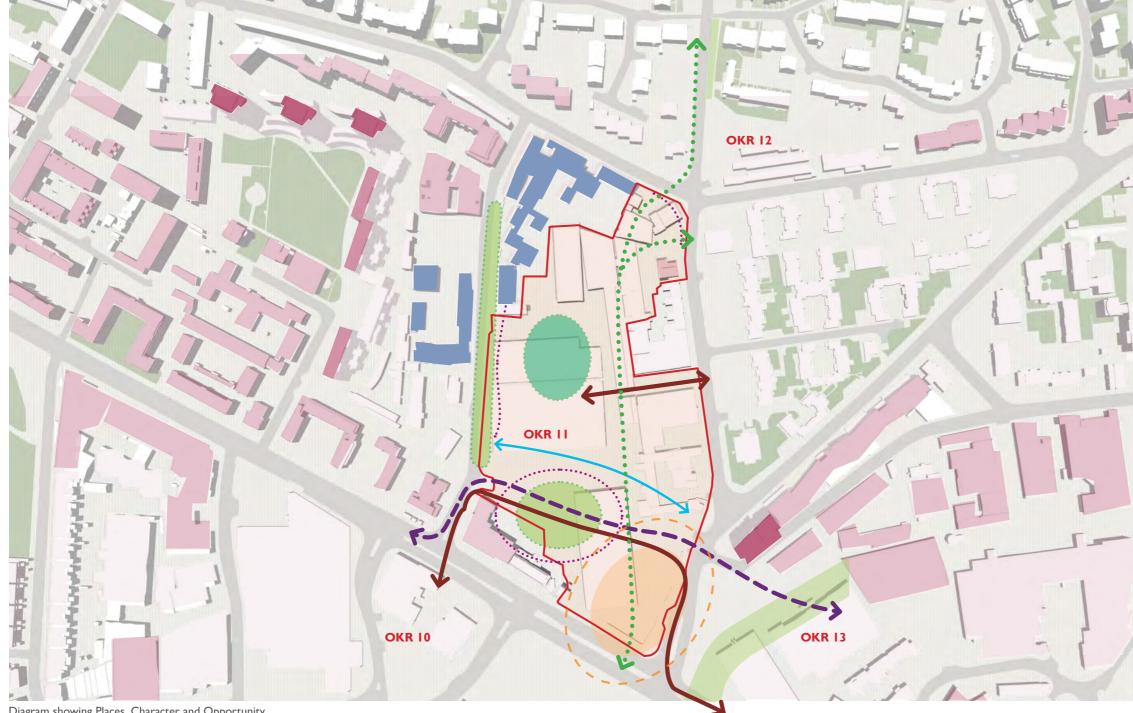


Diagram showing Places, Character and Opportunity

Places, Character and Opportunity

Site analysis revealed the merit of a green, predominantly pedestrian, route through the site. There is also an opportunity for a communal space in the centre of the site.

Site analysis identified the potential for a second green space which repurposes Marlborough Grove and which could link the two primary school buildings and could be considered a 'play space', linking the two school buildings. Access to the workspace will be limited to St James's Road.

In addition, there is an opportunity for a central play space within the site (public and private), that would service the new residential blocks.

Site analysis has also highlighted the need for an east-west cross route. Proximity to the new tube stops will greatly enhance this area's accessibility.

Site analysis has also noted an opportunity for height to the south of the plot. This will pick up a visual axis from the junction at Old Kent Road. Our site analysis has concluded that this is a suitable space for a ground floor retail hub, that addresses both a public space within OKR II and also looks outward towards this junction.

Key

 \longleftrightarrow Create Permeability **←**→ Shared Vehicular Surface Shared Pedestrian Surface \longleftrightarrow Service Access Opportunity for Height Public Square /Garden Communal Garden Paddock

Adjacent Regeneration Sites OKR 10

OKR 10 will be a dense neighbourhood with a mix of employment use and residential. Designs for OKR11 will react to the pedestrian links through their site that can link to the southern edge of OKR11. The South East corner of the site will be a nodal point in the wider masterplan, both in height and in Ground Floor use, as the development plots come together.

Before:

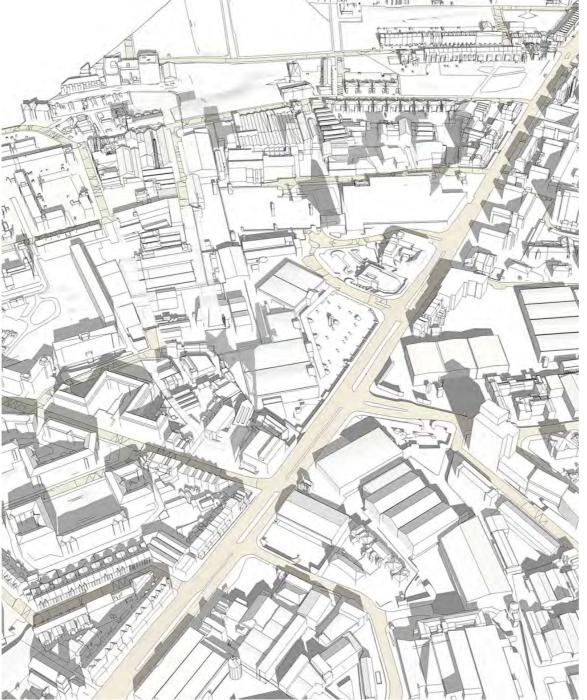
OKR10 is a low lying area consisting of a mix of large retail warehouses, office buildings and residential.

After:

OKR10 will be a densely packed area with employment and residential towers.



OKRI0 - Before





OKRI0 - After



OKRI3 - Before



OKRI3 - After

OKR I3



OKR13 picks up the linear park shown in OKR10. Its tallest buildings appear at the confluence of the three development plots. Designs for OKR11 will react to this height. In addition the Eastern edge of the plot will react to the route indicated on the Western edge of OKR13, creating a through route south of the new school.

Before:

OKRI3 is a mostly an Industrial area with warehouses.

After:

OKR13 will be a generous residential and employment space, with a linear park echoing the old canal.

Contextual Masterplan Vision

South Area Proposals which test the June 2016 draft of the Old Kent Road area action plan

In this section we identify and consider further the proposals that were set out in the June 2016 version of the draft Old Kent Road AAP. The figures shown relate to the 2016 version of the AAP.

'Figure 23 : South Area Proposals' of the AAP concludes that the site could be characterised by a north-south through route of green spaces, with taller buildings present on the southern edge.

Our sites analysis has highlighted the need for an east-west cross route.

There are several spaces that could be suitable for a cultural space.







Figure 23 from the AAP - Tall buildings strategy

Streets and routes

'Figure 7 : Streets and Routes' of the AAP encourages a north-south route through the site. Analysis of the site leads the design to support a pedestrian through route and a green space. Another vehicular route running north-south was considered unnecessary, with St James's Road being sufficient.

The AAP encourages a secondary route that runs parallel to Old Kent Road, our sites analysis agrees that this is would be beneficial.

The AAP does not comment on Marlborough Grove. Site analysis has identified this as a potential green space, with significantly reduced traffic flow.

Proximity to the new tube stops will greatly enhance this area's accessibility.



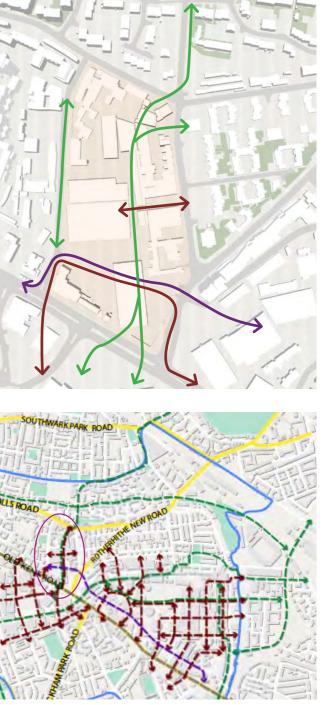


Figure 7 from the AAP - Streets and routes

Green infrastructure strategy

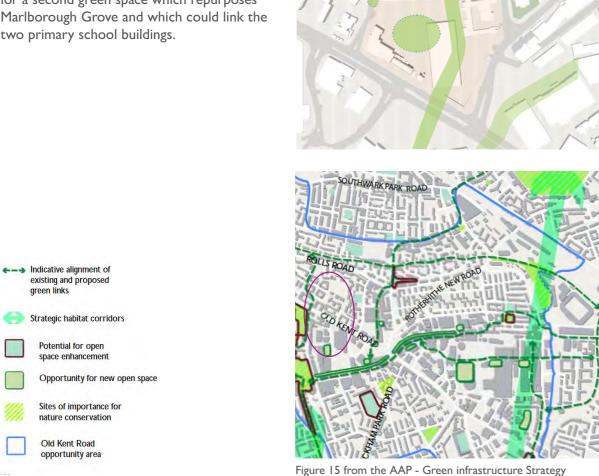
'Figure 15 : Green infrastructure Strategy' of the AAP identifies the potential to create a green route running through the site, part of a larger linking route that joins Burgess Park and Southwark Park. The Stables plot has also been highlighted for 'potential for open space enhancement'.

Site analysis also revealed the merit of a green, predominantly pedestrian, route through the site. There is also an opportunity for a communal space in the centre of the site.

Site analysis also identified the potential for a second green space which repurposes Marlborough Grove and which could link the two primary school buildings.

green links

Old Kent Road



Children's Play Space

'Figure 12 : Children's Play Facilities' of the AAP notes the play spaces associated with the intended extension to the school, on the western side of Marlborough Grove.

Further site analysis suggests that Marlborough Grove could be considered a 'play space', linking the two school buildings.

In addition, there is an opportunity for a central play space within the site, that would service the new residential blocks. This space could be a play space for both adults and children.

The concept of 'doorstop play space' is very important. This will be important in the locations where there are townhouses, and in podium gardens.





Figure 12 from the AAP - Children's Play Facilities

Contextual Masterplan Vision

Arts, Culture and Leisure Facilities

'Figure 13 : Arts, Culture and Leisure Facilities' of the AAP makes note of the Southern Railway Stables which is located to the north east of the site. Apart from this facility, the site and the area around the site comes across as quite bare of cultural facilities.

There is an option for cultural facilities in the north east corner of the site, opposite the Stables.

The quieter character of Marlborough Grove, with is proximity to the Primary School, could be a good location for cultural / leisure facilities.

The outdoor central play space could be supported by ground floor level facilities.



Figure 13 from the AAP - Arts, Culture and Leisure Facilities

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Tall Buildings Strategy

'Figure 9 : Tall Buildings Strategy' of the AAP indicates that there may be potential for tall buildings with OKR. Tall buildings are defined as 30m or above. The draft AAP strategy for the Old Kent Road suggests areas where frontage heights will be most consistent and areas where there is potential for transformational change. The southeast corner of OKR11 falls within the latter. Site analysis and analysis of the surrounding developments of OKR10 and OKR13 also supports this. The design will look at taller residential buildings on the south-east corner.

The AAP encourages buildings that have a frontage along Old Kent Road to contribute to the character and rhythm of the street. To this end our site analysis will look at retaining some of the buildings on this edge that continue the consistency already identified in the AAP.



Old Kent Road opportunity area Existing and proposed arts, culture and leisure facilities

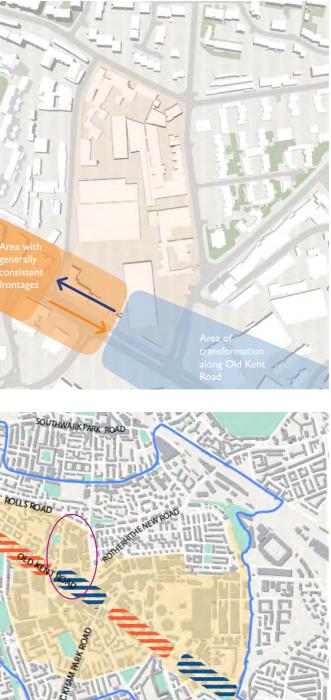


Figure 9 from the AAP - Tall buildings strategy

Key public realm improvements

'Figure 8 : Key public realm improvements' of the AAP comments on the intention for the nodal point of the junction between New Rotherhithe road, St James's Road and Old Kent Road to be an area for Key improvements.

OKR 10 and OKR 13 are responding to this with the green route that travels through both sites, linked with a public crossing.

Our site analysis has concluded that this is a suitable space for a ground floor retail hub, that addresses both a public space within OKR 11 and also looks outward towards this junction.

Our intervention on Marlborough Grove will also be a strong enhancement of the public realm.



Old Kent Road opportunity area

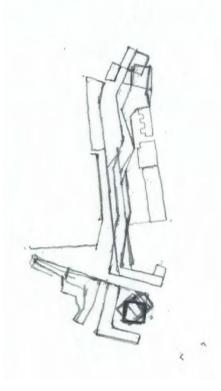
Key public realm improvements

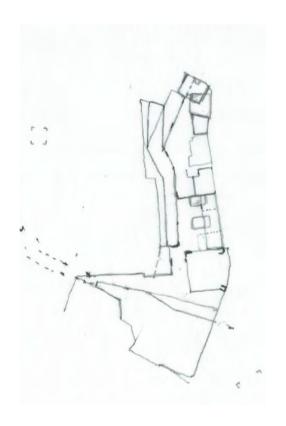
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Early Concept Sketch

The design concept grew organically from investigation of the existing conditions on site. The adjacent diagram sets out the character areas of the site, and how they will tie together to create a piece of city that fulfils its obligations to provide housing for the future of London, whilst maintaining its industrial nature and character.





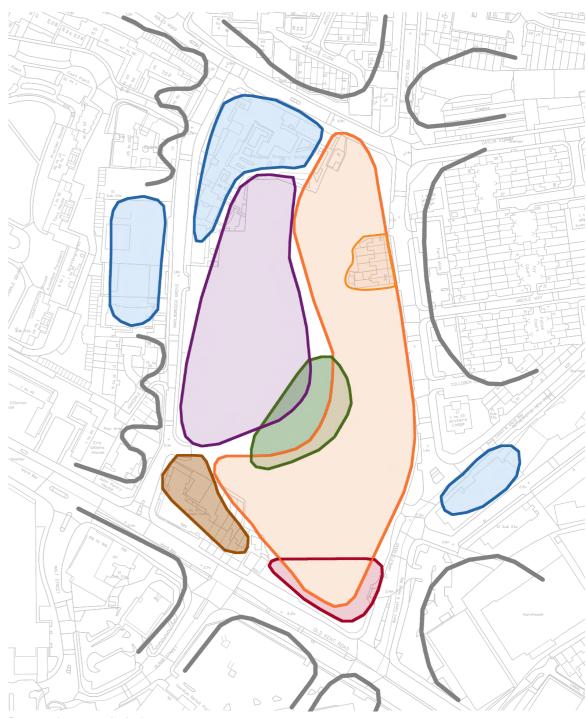
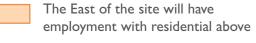


Diagram showing early thinking

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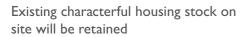




The West of the site will remain predominantly Industrial at ground

3 Education hubs that surround the

Green space will tie together these two key uses across the site



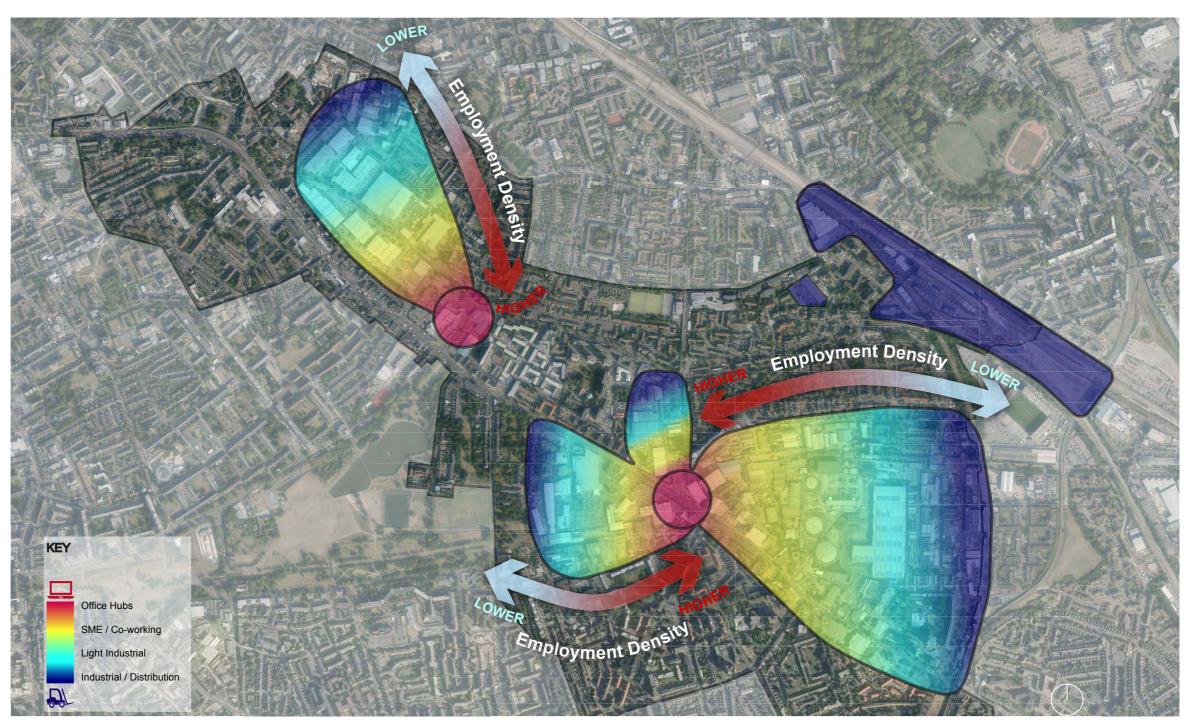
The South Easterly corner will be a connecting node with OKR10 and OKR13

Wider Context

Adjacent is the 'bow tie' diagram taken from the Area Action Plan and prepared for the Opportunity Area Planning Framework Consultation, issued in December 2017.

The diagram show the intentions for density on the site, as it relates to the full context of Old Kent Road. The diagram shows a change in character across the site, from 'Office Hub' to the south up to more industrial and distribution works to the north.

The diagram also shows how the site meets the two main pieces of the bow tie at a central hub centred on the Old Kent Road and Rotherhithe Road junction



Area Action Plan December 2017 - source London Borough of Southwark



Aerial View showing the limit of OKR11

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Existing Condition

The diagram opposite shows the site in its existing condition, showing the relationship between the two pieces, separated by the junction of Catlin Street, St James' Road and Rolls Road.

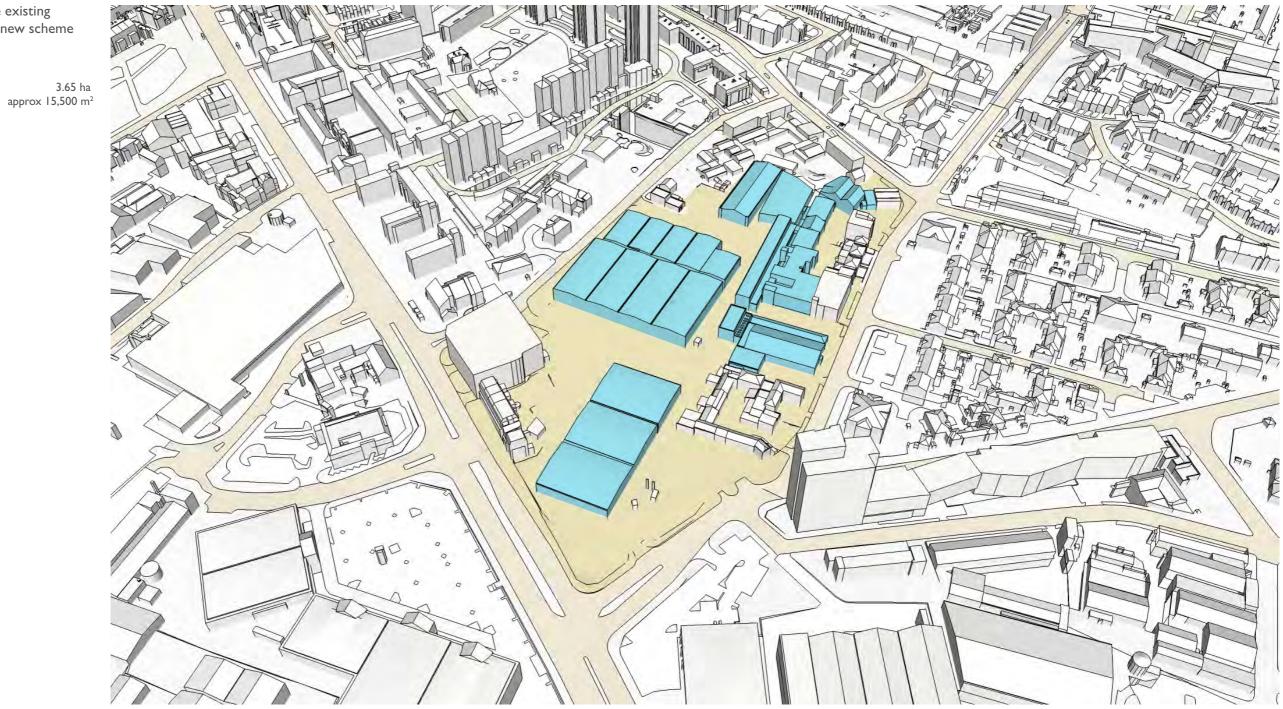
The aerial view shows the grain of the industrial nature of the site in stark contrast with the grain of the three residential neighbourhoods around the site.

Existing Site

The site is characterised by the existing amount of workspace that the new scheme would need to generate.

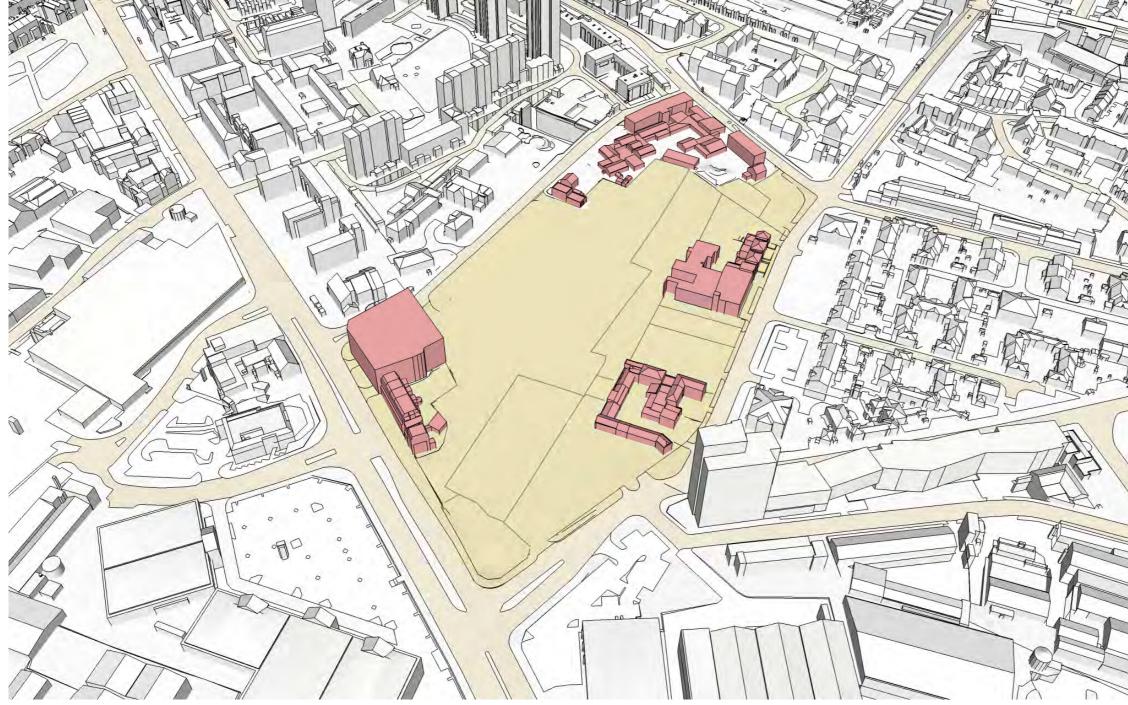
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Site Area within the Redline Existing Workspace



Aerial View showing the Existing Workspace at OKR11

Key Existing Workspace



Aerial View showing the Retained Fabric at OKR11 and OKR12

Retained Fabric

It is important that a site does not lose its soul when a new development comes in, adding density to an area. To this end we have identified a series of buildings along the site's boundaries that should be retained if possible. They have been selected due to their use, predominantly residential, and whether the building is deemed to be of townscape, architectural historic merit.

Newer residential buildings such as Bath house and the newly converted Chevron apartments will be retained.

Older terraces of residential housing along Old Kent road and St James's Road will be retained as an imprint of the site's residential heritage.

The smaller scale industrial buildings on St James's Road have some townscape merit, although there may be an opportunity for selective redevelopment of infill.

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Retained Fabric

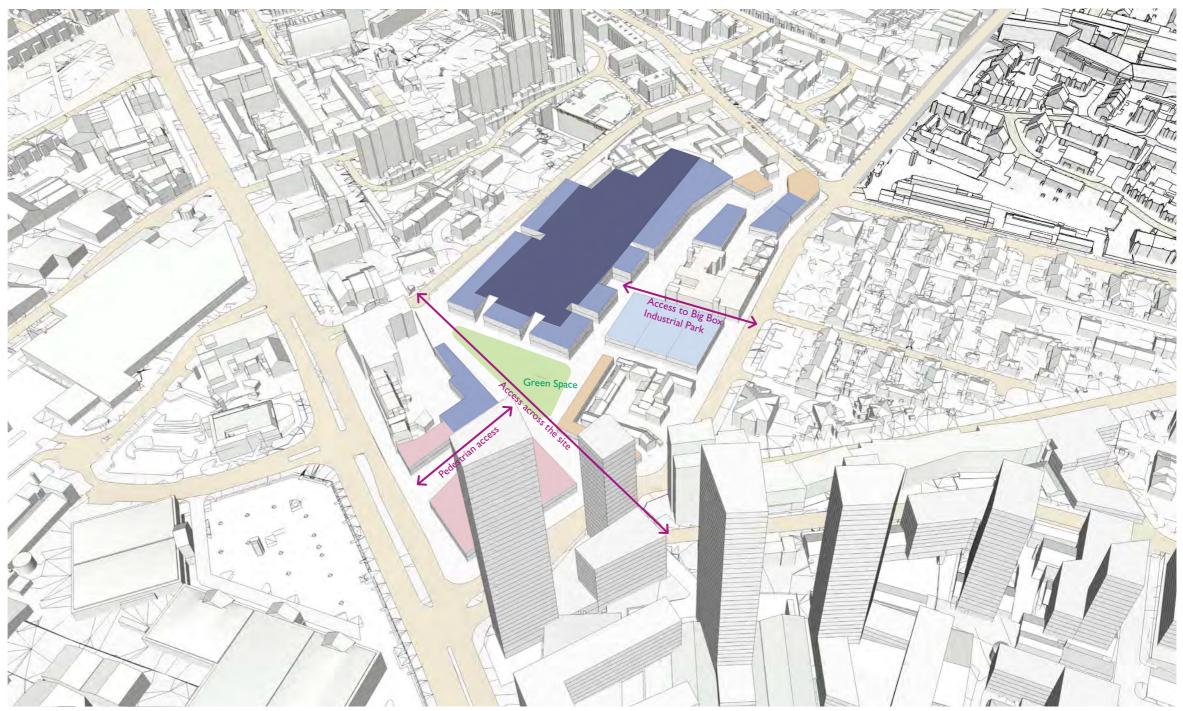
Ground and Podium

The Ground Floor and Podium layout can be seen on the adjacent page. The Six Bridges plot accommodates a large industrial or distribution space (which is capable of subdivision) which could be occupied by B8 uses, such as distribution or storage. It is flanked by two storeys of commercial space which could provide ancillary office, studio or showroom accommodation. Access will be from St James's Road, removing this congestion from the school side of the site.

There is access across the site on the Southern side of the site, aligning with future developments on OKR13. A pedestrian piazza aligns with the developments on OKRII, and the existing pedestrian crossings on Old Kent Road. The central green space is triangular, lined with town houses, ground floor employment and access to the large scale podium above.

Marlborough Grove is now free of industrial vehicular access to the Six Bridge Estate. In addition the scheme illustrates a 'Big Box' development that is recessed back from the site edge. The scheme utilises this generous width, in addition to the existing wide pavements on this road, to create a large shared surface area along this road that could enable the road to have more of a landscaped and green character to benefit local residents and the primary school.

Vehicular access to the main body of the site will be kept to a minimum, with access to parking and drop off being possible, but not a through route North to South. This will help maintain a high standard of living in he residences about the employment units. Pedestrian access is also achieved at the North East corner of the site, with an arched opening Aerial View showing the Ground Floor and Podium of OKRII created at ground level.





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vertical Shops, retail

Residential



Typical Floor Layout

Above Ground and Podium level the development mass is given over to residential.

The blocks with large external podium space have large communal gardens that would be semi private, for use for residents in the surrounding residential units only.

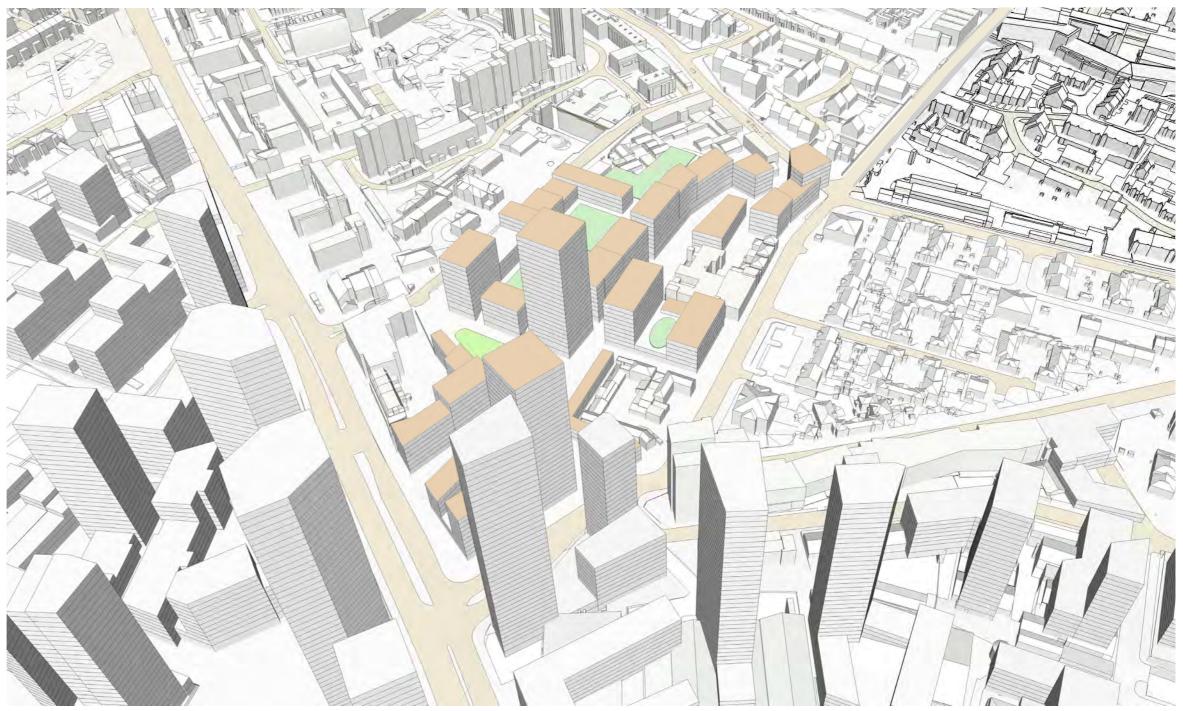
The Southern most block holds a residential tower, a compliment to the tall buildings seen across the junction in OKR10 and OKR13. This is the tallest point on the site. The block also hosts a 'residents only' garden at podium level.

The 'Big Box' is divided into three external spaces at podium level. The Lawn to the north keeps residential blocks further south, away from the edge shared with the school. The two southern Courtyards are enclosed with residential blocks between three and six storeys high. The South West corner is accented with a tower.

Through the centre of the plan and further North the scheme is less tall. This reflects the heights in the surrounding context, and the guidelines established in the AAP.

Adjacent to the industrial buildings to be retained is a block of medium height, separated into two halves at podium level by the Oval private garden.

A smaller tower on the North East corner acts as a gentle accent and marker, seen from Catlin Street and further up St James's Road.



Aerial View showing the Typical Floor of OKRII



Overview



Aerial view showing the scheme colour coded

Residential

OKRII 818 units 224 units/ha

Workspace including retailOKR II18,038 m2

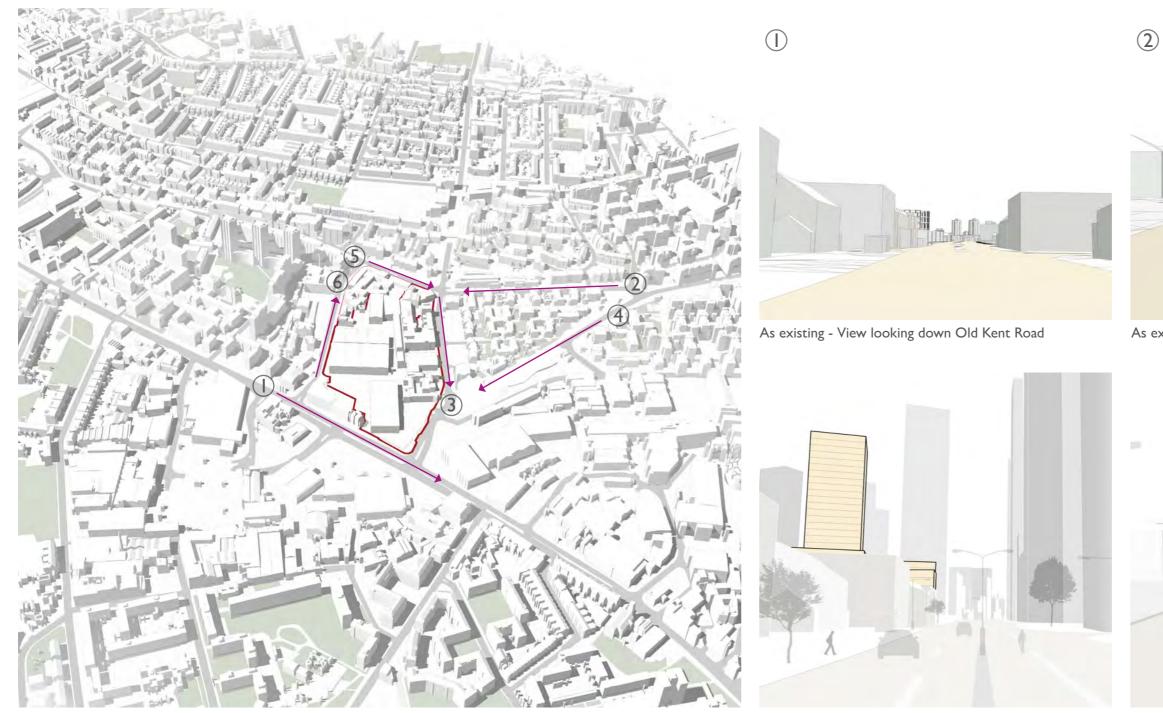
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	н	4,109	3,968	-	343	-	-
	I	1,914	1,723	-	-	-	-
Total		86,190	77,571	2,857	6,067	I,883	7,231

Schedule of Uses and Area

Assumption - ResidentialGIA0.9 GEANo. of UnitsGIA/94.8 m²

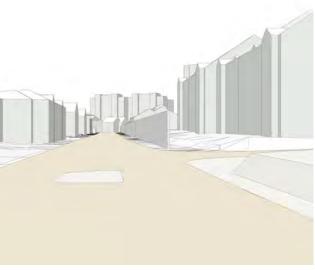


Wider Context



Wider context as existing

As proposed - View looking down Old Kent Road showing As proposed - View looking down Catlin Street showing the scheme and the surrounding development context of OKRI0 and OKRI3



As existing - View looking down Catlin Street



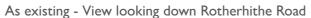
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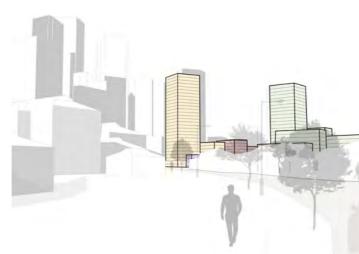


As existing - View looking down Rolls Road

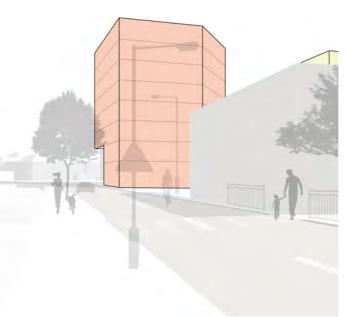
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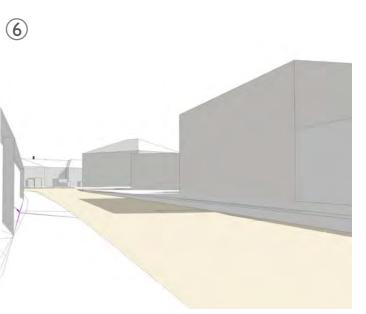
As proposed - View looking down St James's Road showing the scheme and the surrounding development context of OKR10 and OKR13



As proposed - View looking down Rotherhithe Road showing the scheme and the surrounding development context of OKR10 and OKR13



As proposed - View looking down Rolls Road showing the scheme and the surrounding context



As existing - View looking down Marlborough Grove



As proposed - View looking down Marlborough Grove showing the scheme and the surrounding context

Places and Spaces Triangle Park

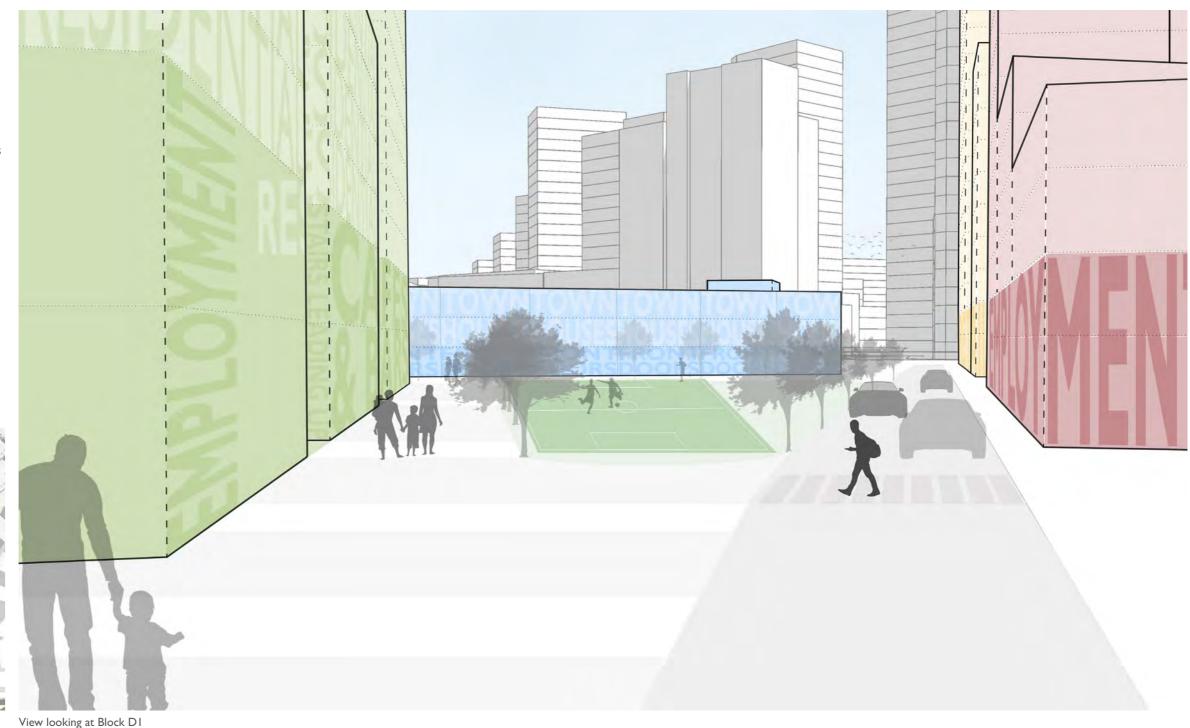
Triangle Park is the central space in the development. At its heart is a Multi Use Games Area, that has space for a 5-a-side football game, or tennis courts, or basketball hoops.

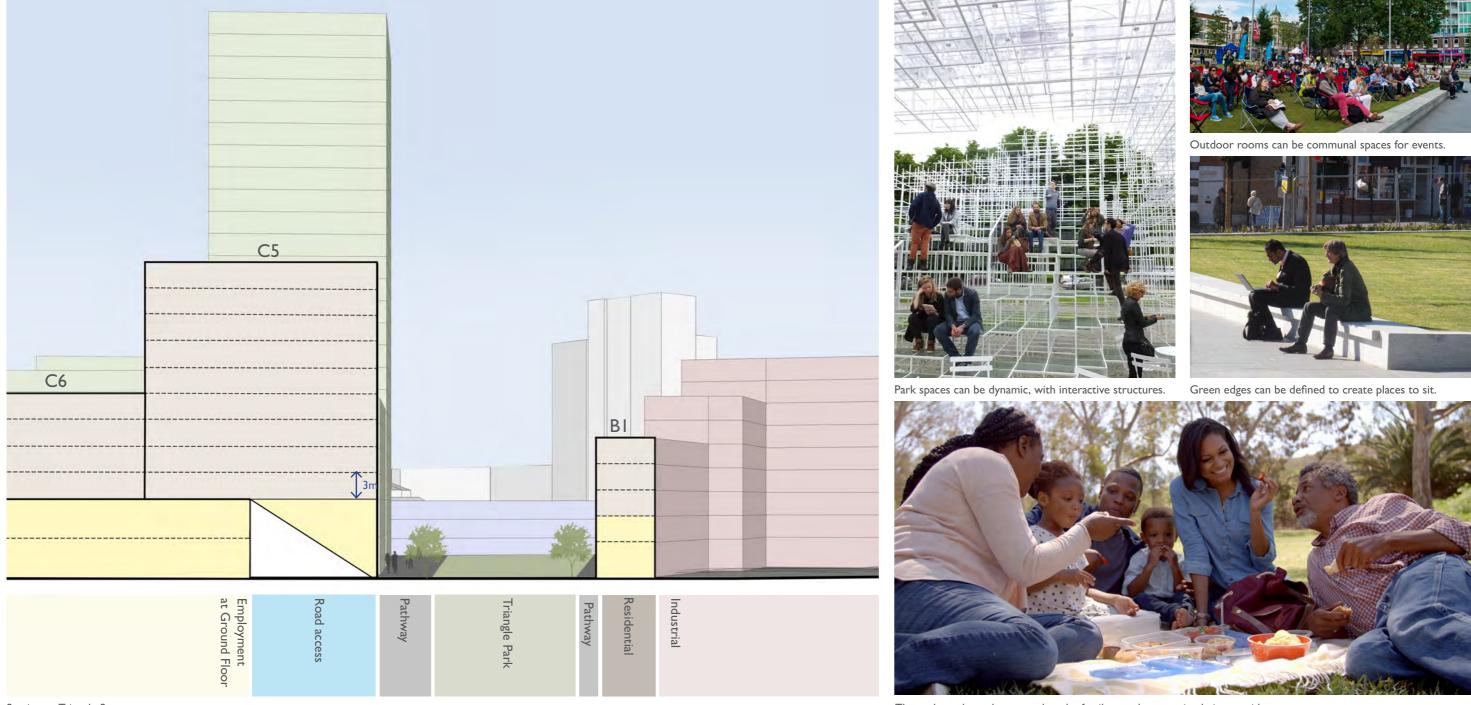
The Park is edged with the main access road across the side, running East-West. This road is traffic calmed with roadside parking along its right side, encouraging a safer environment.

The East edge of the park is edged with a terrace of private town houses that overlook the Park. A row of front doors will bring an intimate scale to the area.



Key





Section at Triangle Square

The park can be a place to gather the family together to enjoy being outside.







Places and Spaces Long Boulevard

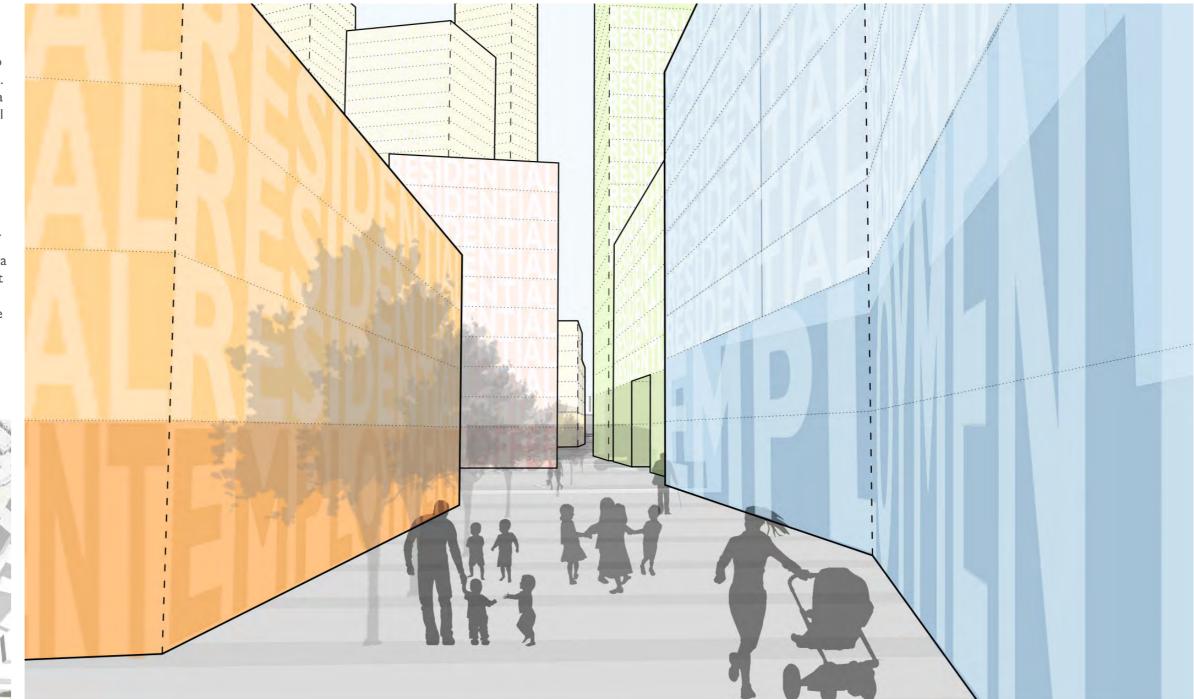
The Long Boulevard is predominantly for pedestrian movement across the site. It links Triangle Park to Top Court. As a secondary function the boulevard has vehicular access to any parking allocated to the residential blocks. There is no through route and the surface is a shared surface to encourage calm and minimal traffic.

The Boulevard is lined in trees and will have street furniture, bicycle racks and benches to encourage dwell time. Ground floor on each side will hold SME scale employment, enlivening the building façades at ground level.

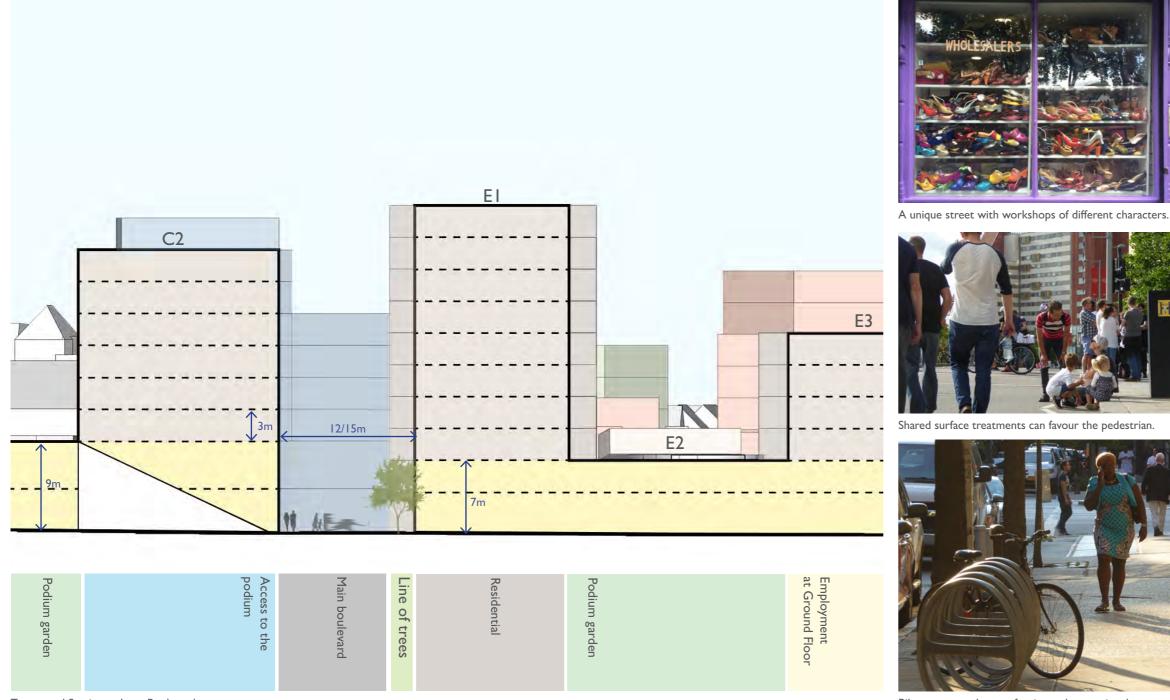
The Boulevard services multiple plots, and as a result they will likely be developed at different times and designed different architects. This variety will ensure an organic character to the resultant street scape.







View looking south between Blocks F & G

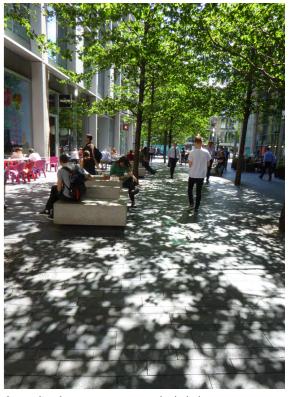


Transversal Section at Long Boulevard









A tree lined avenue can create shaded places to pause.



Bike storage and street furniture characterise the street. Different surfaces can define where to walk and ride.

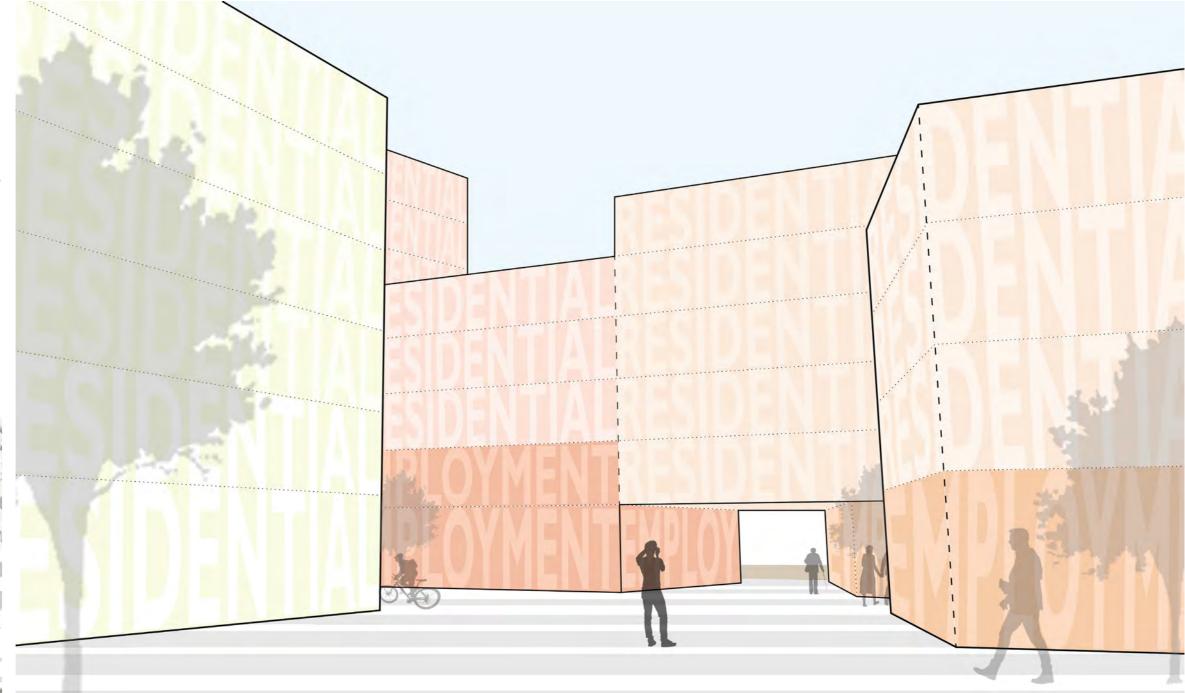
Places and Spaces Top Court

Top Court hosts more shared surface and trees. The small court is bordered with employment uses that bring the street scape to life. The upper levels consist of residential units. These blocks should have balcony amenity space that will overlook the Court below.

There is access from the North through a small lane, and from the North East under an archway. Limited vehicular access to the Court, may be required to serve buildings which front it.







View looking at Block GI, G2 and H2



'There must be eyes upon the street, eyes belonging to those we might call the natural proprietors of the street. The buildings on a street equipped to handle strangers and to insure the safety of both residents and strangers, must be oriented to the street. They cannot turn their backs or blank sides on it and leave it blind.' Jane Jacobs

Balconies overlooking the court will enhance the area.







Front doors on to the street add character.



Frontages with flair create a unique visual environment.



Seating conditions of different formalities are encouraged.

Places and Spaces Marlborough Grove

Marlborough Grove is a shared surface area dedicated to play. The shared surface will utilise the existing wider pavements on this street, and make use of the stepped back line of mixed use buildings.

There is no access to the large industrial units from this side. There is a limited amount of vehicular access, to be used predominantly for drop off by parents, and access to the Avondale Estate.

The shared surface joins the two sites of the Primary School and could incorporate a running track, public realm and nature pond.



Key



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Healthy living can be encouraged across all age groups.

iii Design











A dedicated running track will form part of the space.



Dynamic playground space can encourage exercise.



Sports day can take over the street.

Adventure playgrounds encourage exploration in children.

Places and Spaces Podium Garden

All development blocks that have the capacity will host a garden at podium level. These will be private gardens for use by residents only. The 'Big Box' development hosts a southern and central Courtyard, and a northern Lawn.

These podium gardens are flanked by residential units, but also give an opportunity for residents to see the city from a different vantage point.



Key





Shared rooftops are places to gather with your neighbours.



Large green spaces can facilitate group sport.



A podium garden giving a unique aspect of the surrounding city.





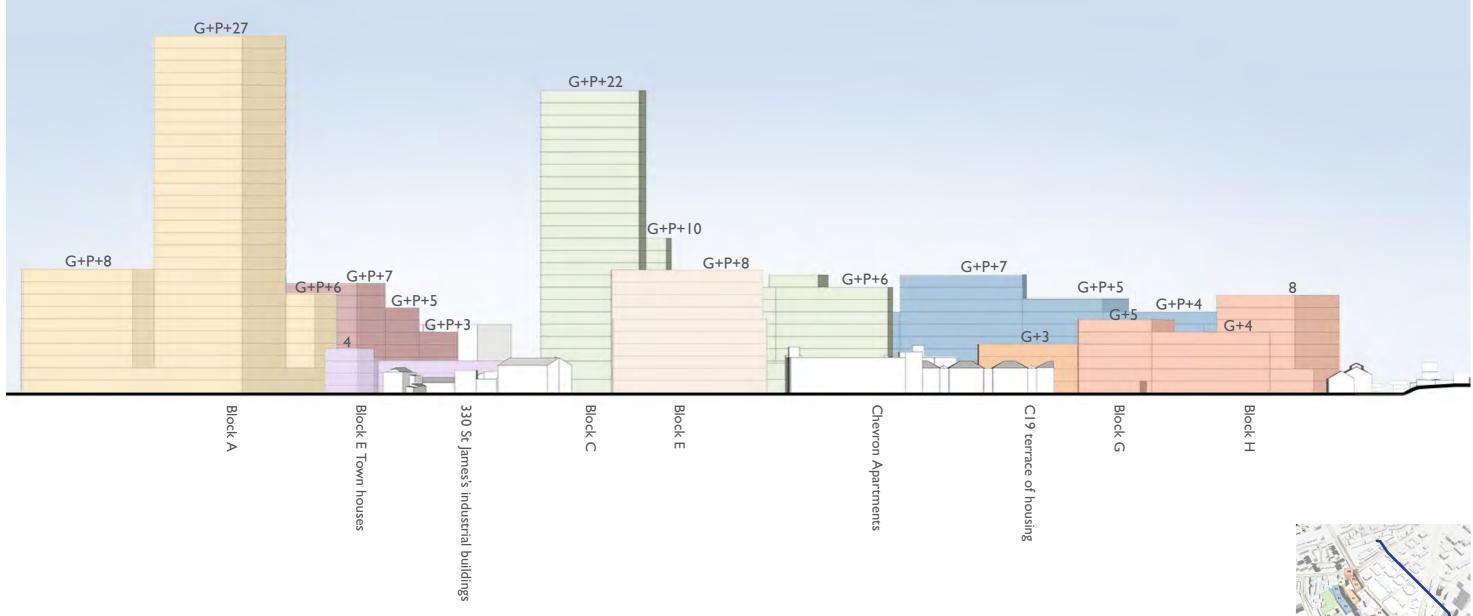


Young children should feel safe in this enclosed garden.



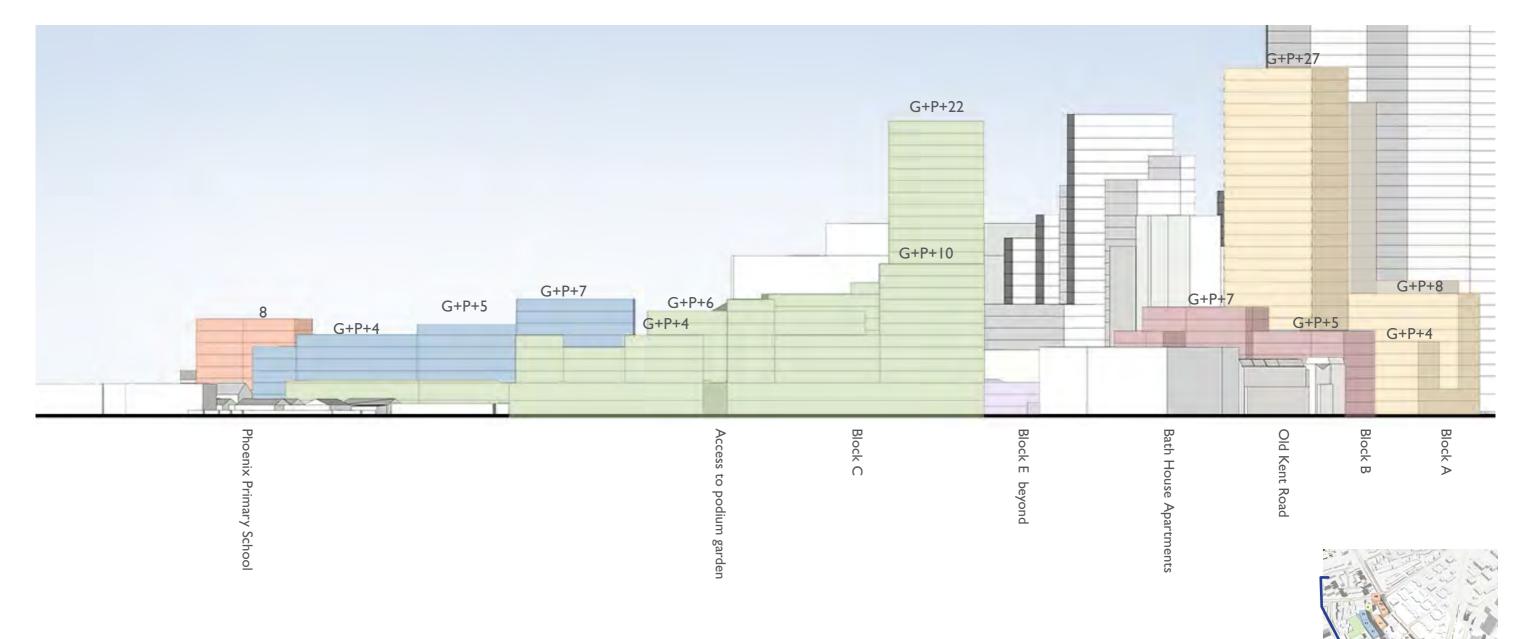
Covered entrances with seating define thresholds.

Places and Spaces Long Elevation



The design retains the low industrial buildings at 330 St James's, the Chevron apartments, and the C19 terrace of houses. This retains a character on the street that can be seen today.





The new elevation will be characterised by the set back 'Big Box' development, creating a unified facade on Marlborough Grove. There will be employment at lower ground level with residential above.

Phasing and Capacity Phase I

This diagram shows the development opportunity for blocks E and F, independent of the rest of the site being developed. This shows Block E being developed off St James' road, and Block F being accessed by public access through the existing access road currently existing adjacent to Chevron Apartments. Positioning Block F in its suggested location allows for a sizable development on a complicated T shaped plot.



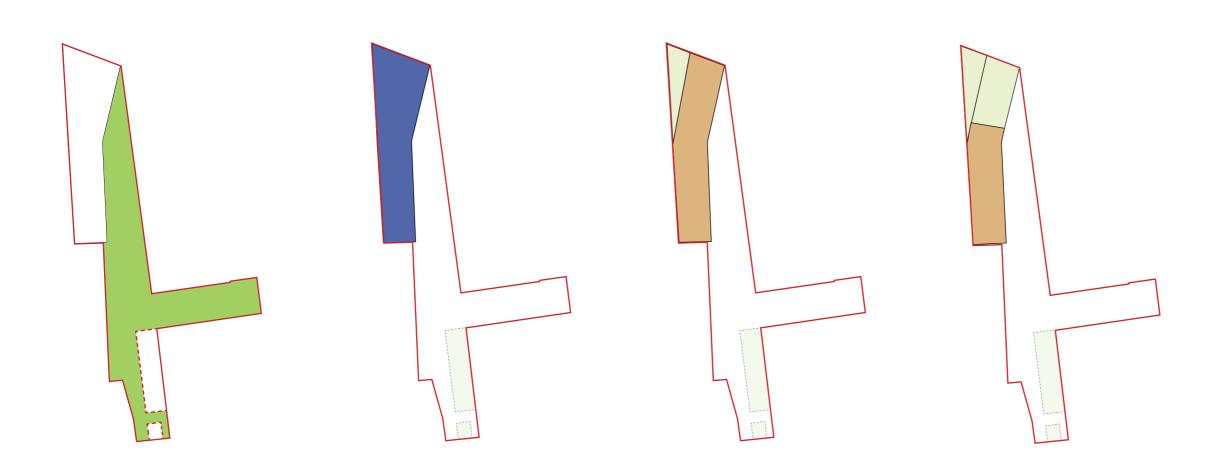


Phasing and Capacity Phase 2

This diagram shows the development options for Blocks G and H, at the north east corner of the site.

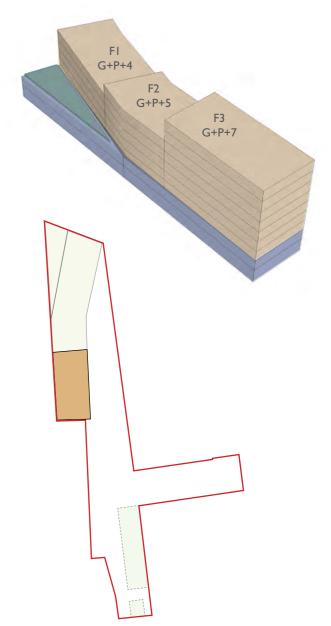
These plots can be grouped together and accessed from St James' Road and Rolls Road, development is possible without disturbing the rest of the site. iii Design

Capacity and Schedule of Accomodation

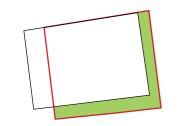


Block FI, F2 & F3

Plot area	: 5606sqm	Employment floor area	: 735sqm	Residential floor area	: 1240 sqm	Residential floor area	: 841 sqm
Building footprint	: 1941sqm	Total employment floor area	: 735 x 2	Total residential floor area	: 1240 x 4	Total residential floor area	: 841 x 1
Public realm	: 3195 sqm		: 1470 sqm		: 4960 sqm		: 841 sqm

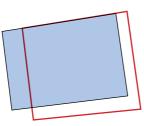


Residential floor area	: 433 sqm
Total residential floor area	: 433 x 2
	: 866 sqm

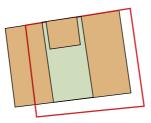


Block EI, E2 & E3

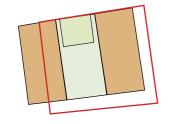
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Building footprint	: 2213 sqm
Public realm	: 420 sqm



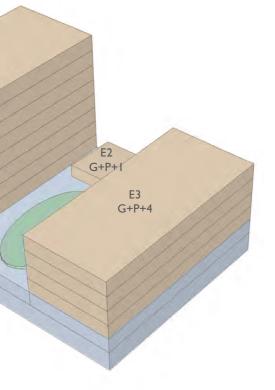
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Total employment floor area	: 942 x 2
	: 1884 sqm

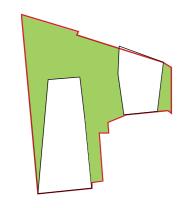


Residential floor area	: 1348 sqm
Total residential floor area	: I 348 x I
	: 1348 sqm



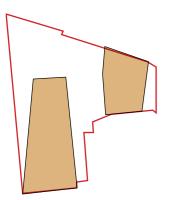
Residential floor area	: 1237 sqm	Residential floor area	: 605 sqm
Total residential floor area	: 1237 x 3	Total residential floor area	: 605 x 4
	: 3711 sqm		: 2420 sqm



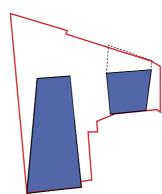


Block GI & G2

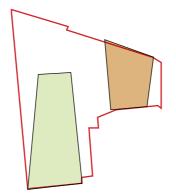
Plot area	: 1735 sqm
Building footprint	: 877 sqm
Public realm	: 858 sqm



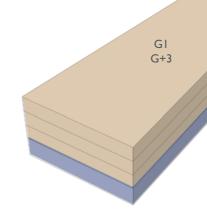
Residential floor area	: 804 sqm
Total Residential floor area	: 804 × 3
	: 2412 sqm

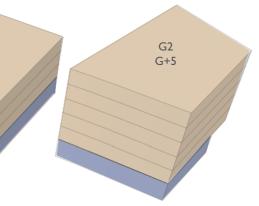


Employment floor area	: 356 sqm
Total employment floor area	: 356 x I
	: 356 sqm



Residential floor area	: 269 sqm
Total Residential floor area	: 269 x 2
	: 538 sqm





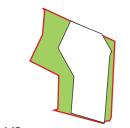


Block II

Plot area	: 418 sqm
Building footprint	: 319 sqm
Public realm	: 116 sqm

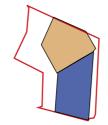


	: 418 sqm	Residential floor area	: 319 sqm
t	: 319 sqm	Total Residential area	:319 x 7
	: 116 sqm		: 2233 sqm



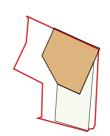
Block HI & H2

Plot area	: 1170 sqm
Building footprint	: 685 sqm
Public realm	: 485



Employment floor area : 200 sqm Residential lower floor area : 350 sqm : 550 sqm Residential lower floor area Total Residential floor area

: 701 sqm :701 x 4 : 2804 sqm



Residential upper floor area	: 435 so
Total residential floor area	: 435 x
	: 1305

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H2 G+4



Phasing and Capacity Phase I and 2

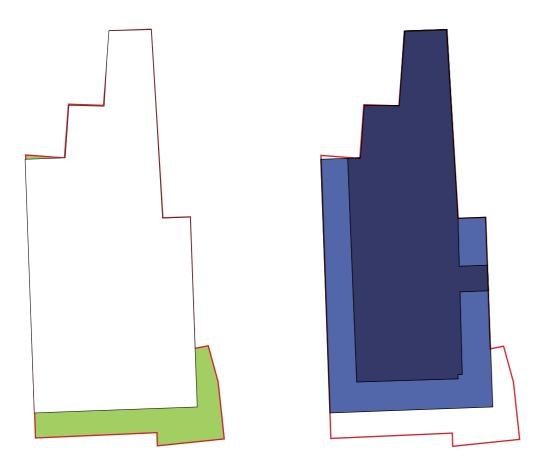
This diagram shows the development opportunity for Phase One and Two combined.

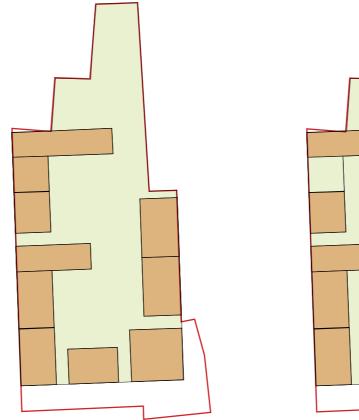


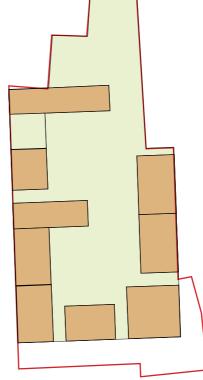


Phasing and Capacity Phase 3

This diagram shows the potential to develop the west side of the site, independent of the rest. This would include Blocks A and B facing Old Kent Road, Block D facing St James' Road and the internal triangular public space. This phased option also includes the ability to develop Block C, with its large industrial space underneath and residential overhead.

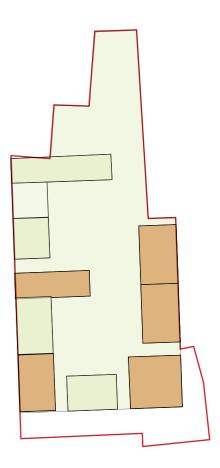






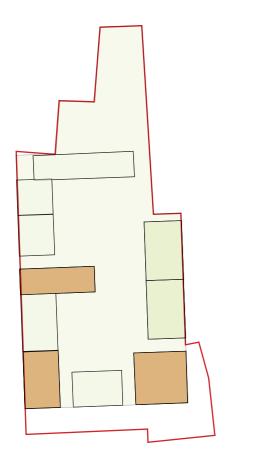
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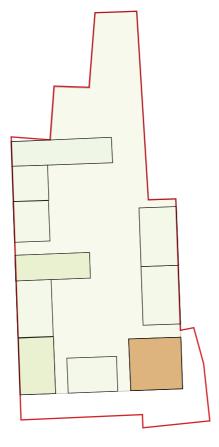
Plot area	: 11,782 sqm	Employment floor area	: 5195 sqm	Residential floor area	: 4127 sqm	Residential floor area	: 3848 sqm
Building footprint	: 10,418 sqm	Total employment floor area	: 5195 x 2	Total residential floor area	: 4127 x 3	Total residential floor area	: 3848 x I
Public realm	: 1364 sqm		: 10,390 sqm		: 12381sqm		: 3848 sqm
		Total industrial area	: 14,648 sqm				



Residential floor area	: 2383 sqm
Total residential floor area	: 2383 × 2

: **4766** sqm



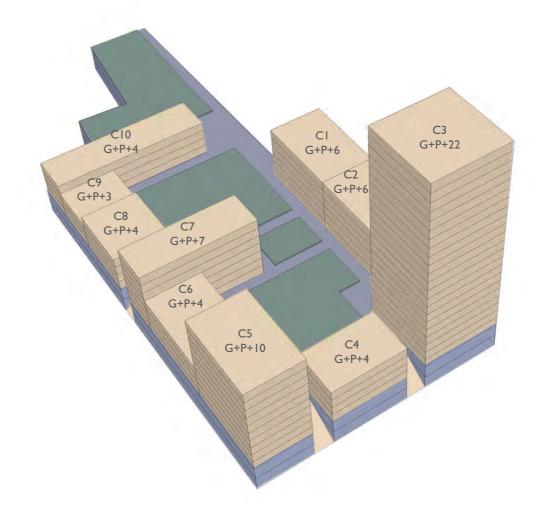


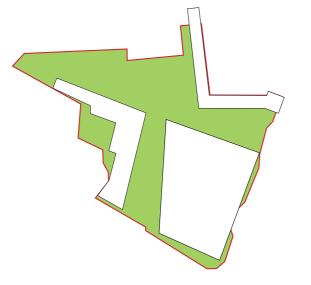
: **576** sqm

: 576 x 15

: 8640 sqm

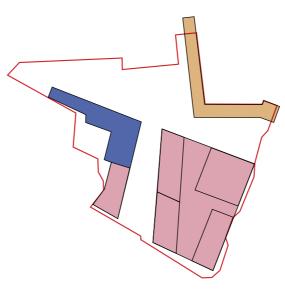
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Total residential floor area	: 449 x	Total residential floor area
	: 1449 sqm	



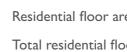


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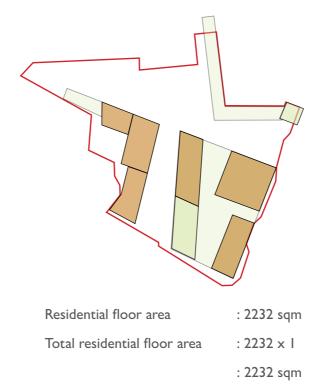
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Building footprint	: 4175 sqm
Public realm	: 48 40 sqm



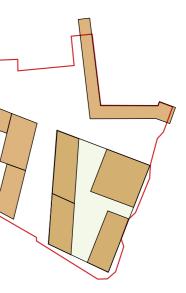
Employment floor area	: 3595 sqm
Total employment floor area	: 3595 x 2
	: 7190 sqm



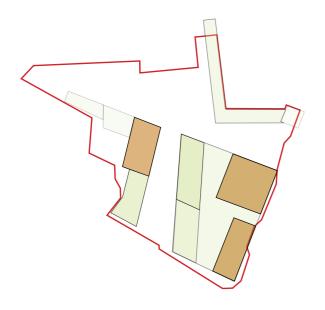
Residential floor area : 2650 sqm Total residential floor area : 2650 × I : 2650 sqm

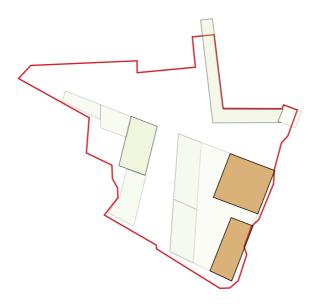






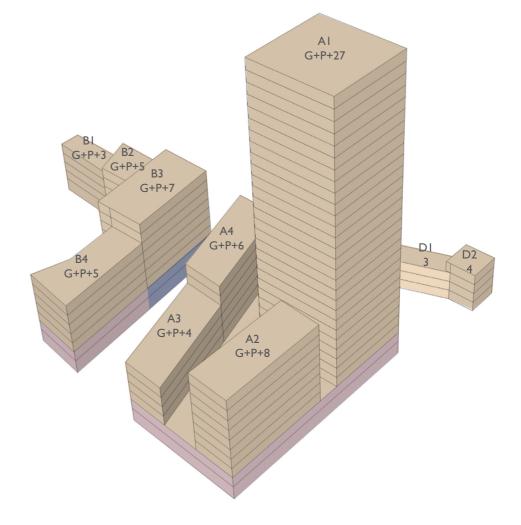
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oor area	: 3294 x 3
	: 9882 sqm

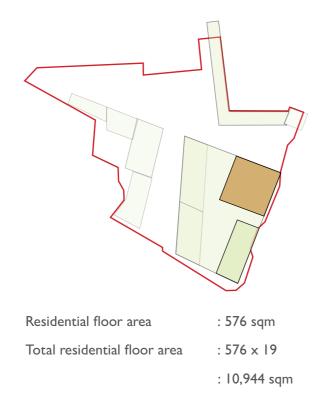




Residential floor area	: 1338 sqm
Total residential floor area	: 338 x
	: 1338 sqm

Residential floor area	: 93 sqm
Total residential floor area	:931 x I
	: 931 sqm





Access and Servicing

The site is bordered by Old Kent Road, which is a main thoroughfare for cyclists. Rolls Road to the north is designated a cycle quiet way. It is hoped that cyclists will feel comfortable cycling through the site. There is potential for a cycle route through the Stables site, running along the railway line and connecting to the existing quietway.

There should be provision for cycle storage provided on site. They should be provided in sheltered and secure locations. These spaces should be available for residents and visitors to the site.

It will be important to traffic calm the new east-west connection across the site to ensure a calm environment that is safe for pedestrians. The route running through the site north west will be regularly used by pedestrians, this will be the main Pedestrian Access Route. It will be designed to be inclusive, with gentle gradients, suitable surfaces, rest points and good lighting.

Some residents and users will rely on community transport, the development has convenient access to accessible public bus services.

Inside the site, some parking will be provided, primarily for disabled car users. It is also important to maintain a high standard of open space, and to encourage a high usage of the amenity spaces available. To this end the design will encourage parking to be located in the basements and ground floors of each block, to reduce the amount of on-street parking. Parking spaces should be within easy access of the entrances to blocks. Informal drop-off points should also be at a manageable distance from the block entrances.

