BROMLEY-BY-BOW

GASWORKS



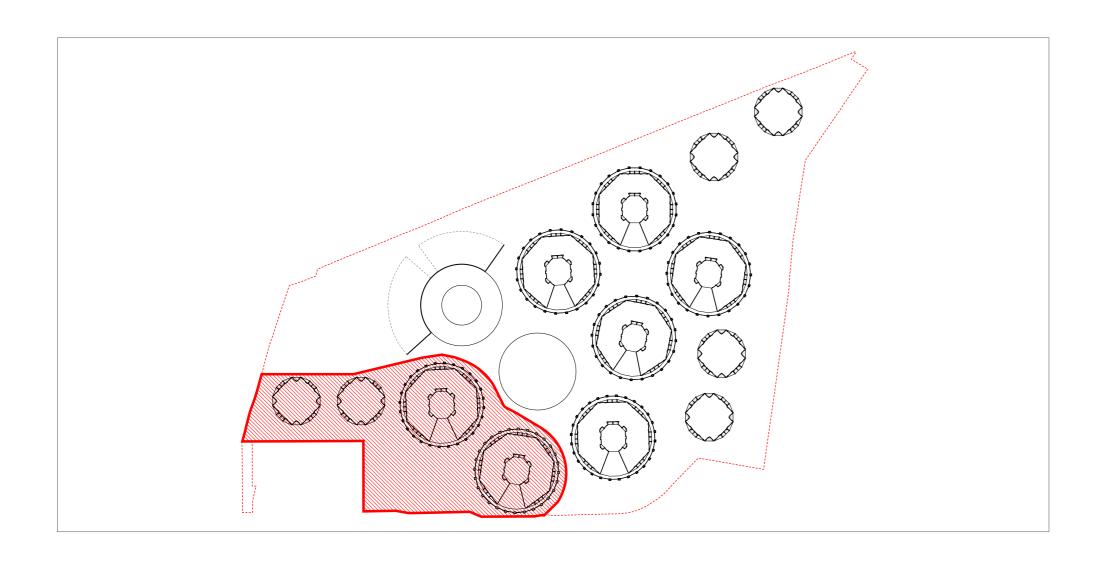
AUTUMN 2023



Bromley-by-Bow Gasworks is a unique place. Decommissioned a decade ago, the seven Grade II listed Gasholders played a large part in the East End's rich history of innovation and invention.

Since March 2022 an extensive engagement programme has been undertaken, centred on celebrating and recording the history of the site and securing feedback on how the area could be transformed.

A planning application has now been submitted to Newham Council. The planning application is seeking outline planning permission for the comprehensive mixed use development of the site and detailed planning permission for gasholders no.1 and no.2, as shown below in red.



THE TEAM

St William

The site is owned by St William. St William is the specialist arm of the Berkeley Group, focused on the regeneration of redundant Gasworks sites across London and the South of England. St William operate on a landscape led approach based on the premise of 'First Life, Then Space, Then Buildings' which is something they seek to embody at Bromley-by-Bow.

RSHP

Founded in 1977 as the Richard Rogers Partnership, RSHP has evolved over four decades into one of the world's most celebrated architectural practices. The proposals for Bromley-by-Bow Gasworks are led by Senior Partner Graham Stirk, who describes RSHP's work as:

"Our design solutions are never the same because we analyse every aspect of the site, looking at both the physical and the socio-economic contexts, to create a building that is an original, but entirely fitting, response."



THE GASHOLDERS AND SITE HISTORY

Originally marshlands, the site was converted into Bromley-by-Bow Gasworks in the 1870s, contributing to the Lower Lea Valley's transformation into an industrial powerhouse of London.

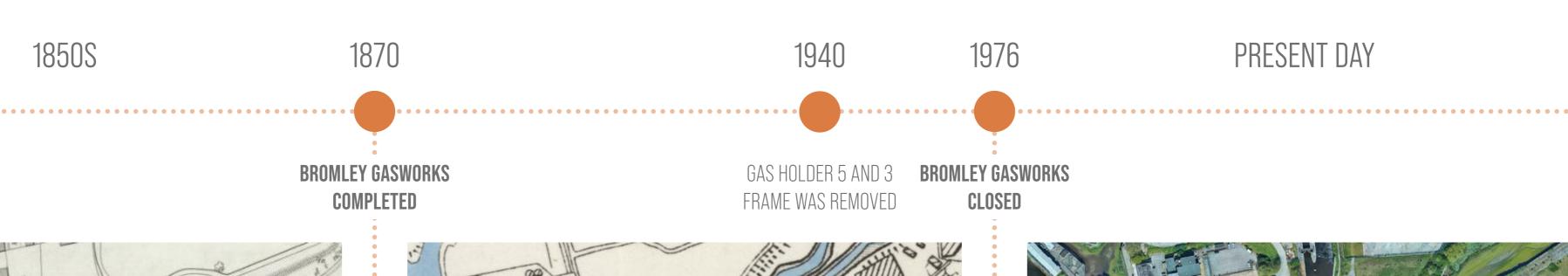
The Gasworks started producing and supplying gas to homes in 1872, bringing accessible heat and light to neighbouring communities.

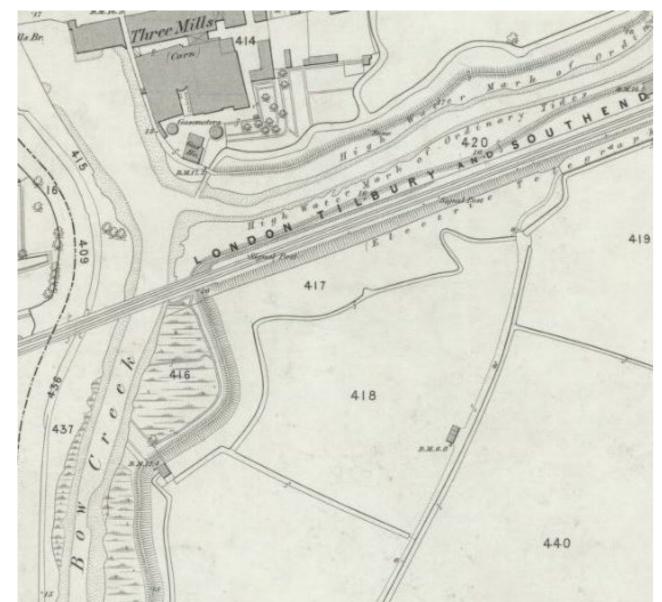
The area was heavily bombed in the Blitz, causing damage to Gasholders 3 & 5. Gasholder 5 was subsequently completely removed and Gasholder 3's above ground structure was dismantled leaving a perfectly circular pond.

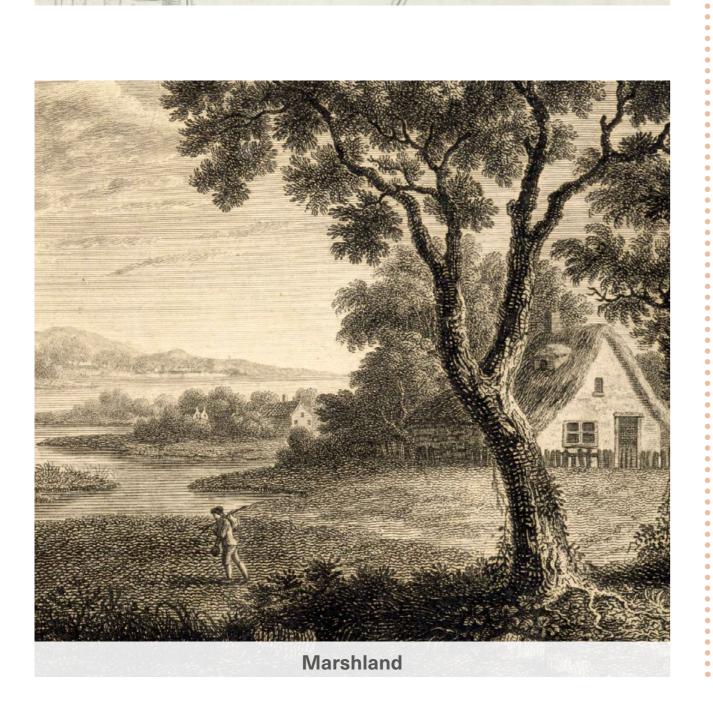
The country's conversion to North Sea Gas meant that town gas (gas extracted from heating coal in a process known as gasification) was no longer needed, making large parts of existing gasworks sites redundant.

As a result, the gas-producing section at Bromley by Bow was redeveloped to become the site of Prologis Business Park.

The remaining 22.6 acres housing the Gasholders was retained and continued to be used for the storage of gas until they were decommissioned in 2010. Today, the only remaining section of working gas infrastructure is the Pressure Reduction Station (PRS).



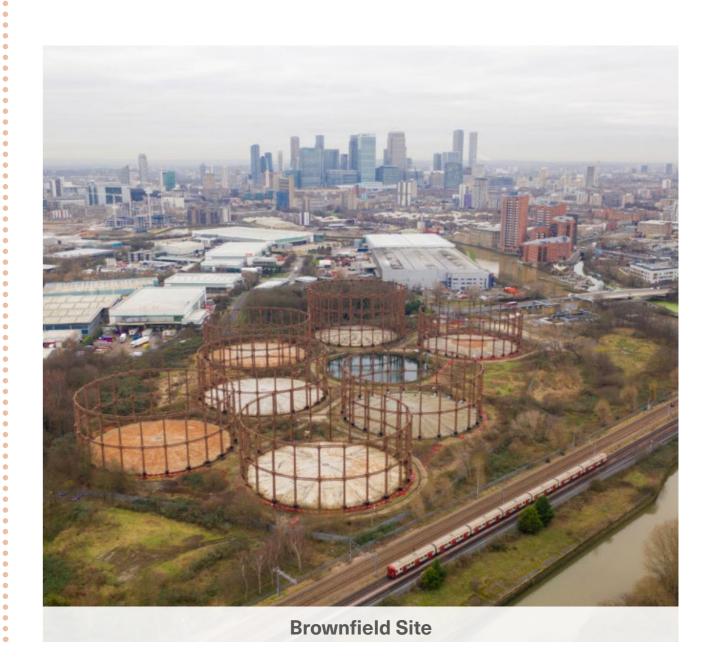














ENGAGEMENT

SPRING ENGAGEMENT: MARCH - MAY 2022

- One-to-one meetings with community groups
- Guided tours of the site with community groups
- 8 students from the Harris Academy for a week of career insights
- A day of workshops with 90 Harris Academy Year 7 students





SUMMER ENGAGEMENT: JUNE - AUGUST 2022

- 4 guided site tours with local community groups
- 8 public tours welcoming over 80 people on site



AUTUMN ENGAGEMENT: SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 2022

- 10 meetings and guided tours with local community groups
- Pop-up at Stratford market
- 6 public tours of the site, welcoming over 80 people on site
- Over 50 people at our first dropin consultation at the Millers House Café
- Over 40 Year 2 students at Cleve's Primary School









WINTER ENGAGEMENT: NOVEMBER - FEBRUARY 2023

- Review all feedback in detail
- Guided site tours with local residents who previously worked on site and local community groups
- 6 guided tours of the site, welcoming over 70 people on site
- 2 drop-in consultation events, meeting almost 90 people
- A day of workshops with 140 Harris Academy students



SPRING ENGAGEMENT: MARCH - APRIL 2023

- One-on-one meetings with community groups
- 2 week work
 experience with
 40 students from
 Newham College



SUMMER ENGAGEMENT: JUNE 2023

- 6 sketch & walk tours with local artist, welcoming 72 people on site
- 4 public heritage tours, welcoming 50 people on site
- Ongoing one-on-one meetings with community groups



Let us know what you think of the final designs.

If you are interested, or know a community group that would be interested in getting involved in the ongoing stages of the project, please contact the team:

info@bromley-by-bow.com



St William Designed for life

MASTERPLAN

THE LANDSCAPING PROPOSALS SEEK TO DELIVER:

- The retention and refurbishment of all 7 gasholder frames
- Sensitive placement of new buildings in and around theretained gasholders with careful consideration of keyheritage views
- The delivery of circa 2000 new homes
- Creating a new neighbourhood with amenity, leisure and community spaces at ground floor
- Cycle parking and other sustainable transport options
 Integration of sustainable energy sources. Given their importance to the landscape, the height of the buildings proposed within the gasholders will remain in keeping with their structures.
 - The taller buildings proposed in the scheme will be located to the eastern and western edges of the site to frame views of the Gasholders
- Retention and relocation of the underground structure of Gasholder 4

Scan the QR Code below to view two, 360-degree visualisations of the proposals







LANDSCAPING APPROACH

There are clear and distinguished character areas on the Site, the northwest remains wild and for the benefit of nature and resident's recreation whilst the southeast transitions to a more urban space.

Riverside Park

Public Open Spaces

Southern Entrance

Central Water Feature

Former Gasholder No. 5 Heritage

Feature Gasholder Neighbourhood Park

Eastern Gateway

Gasholder Courtyards

Eastern Boundary

Residential Realm

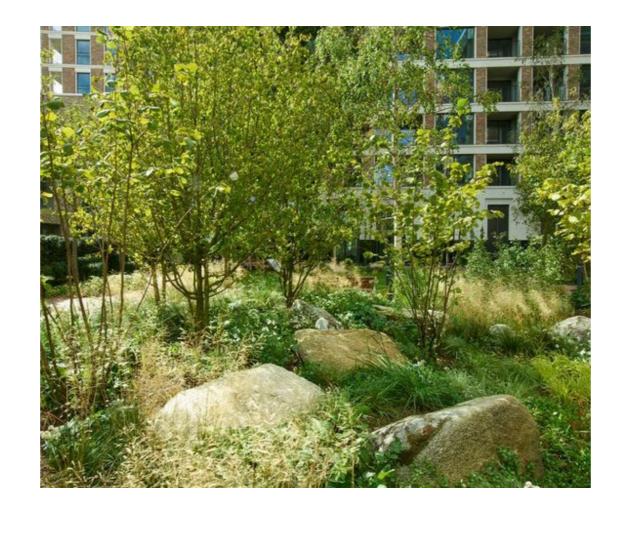


LANDSCAPE CHARACTER AREAS

RIVERSIDE PARK

- Immersive landscape design
- Nature led design
- Reinforcing the bond between humans and nature
- Riverfront connection
- Quiet recreation spaces
- Education playful zones













- Public spaces sit along the central 'swathe'
- Primary circulation through the Site's key public realm
- Celebrating historical and industrial features
- Key amenity focused spaces
- Natural play and leisure opportunities

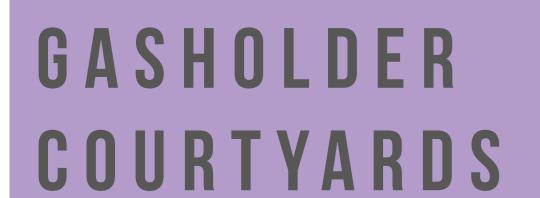








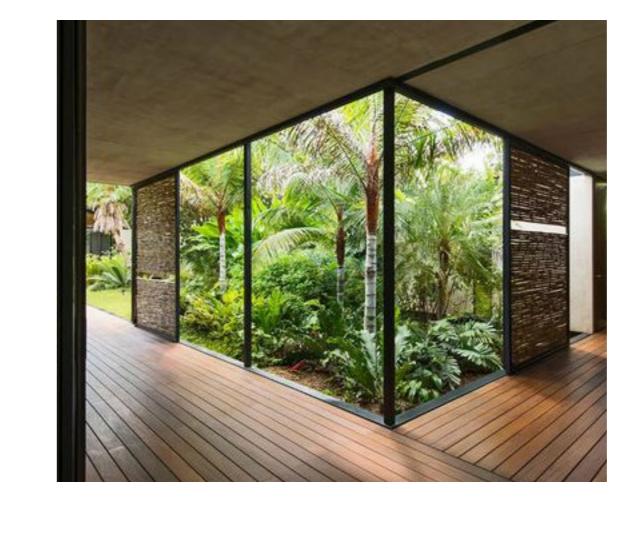


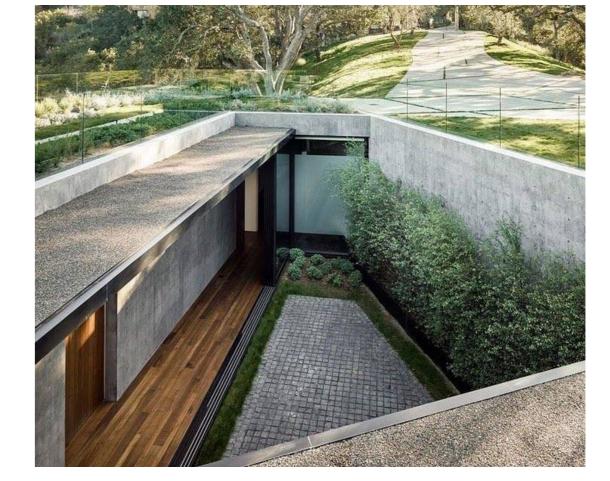


- Private communal residential courtyards
- Visual amenity from homes
- Quiet shady oasis gardens
- Lush green shade tolerant planting suitable for enclosed location
- Simple natural doorstep play equipment











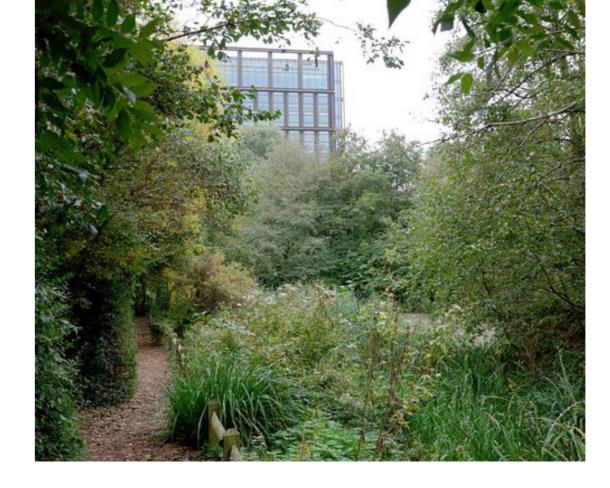


- Embracing the mains vehicle access route with the buffer planting
- Buffering the Site from the adjacent commercial units
- A dense matrix of planting to provide year round enclosure
- Opportunity to create nature corridors for the benefit of local







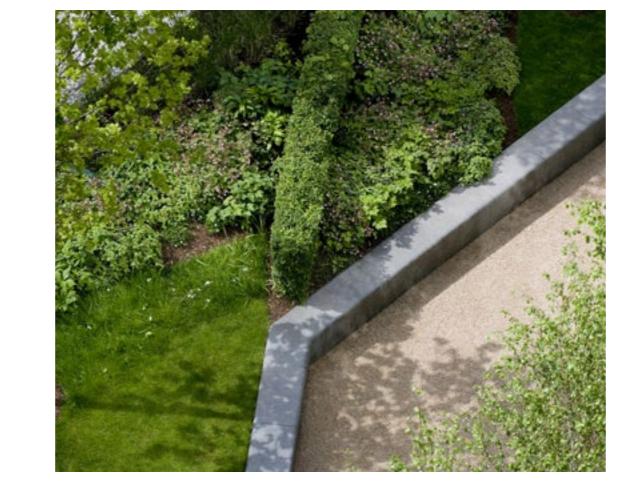






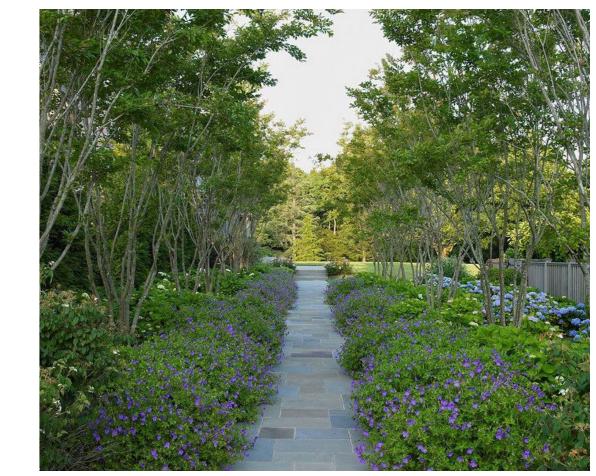
- Building a strong sense of community
- Integrated natural 'play-along-the-way'
- Green spaces for socialising and leisure
- High quality of ornamental planting with





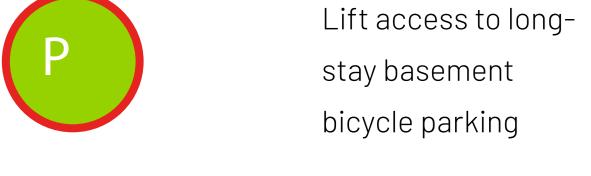




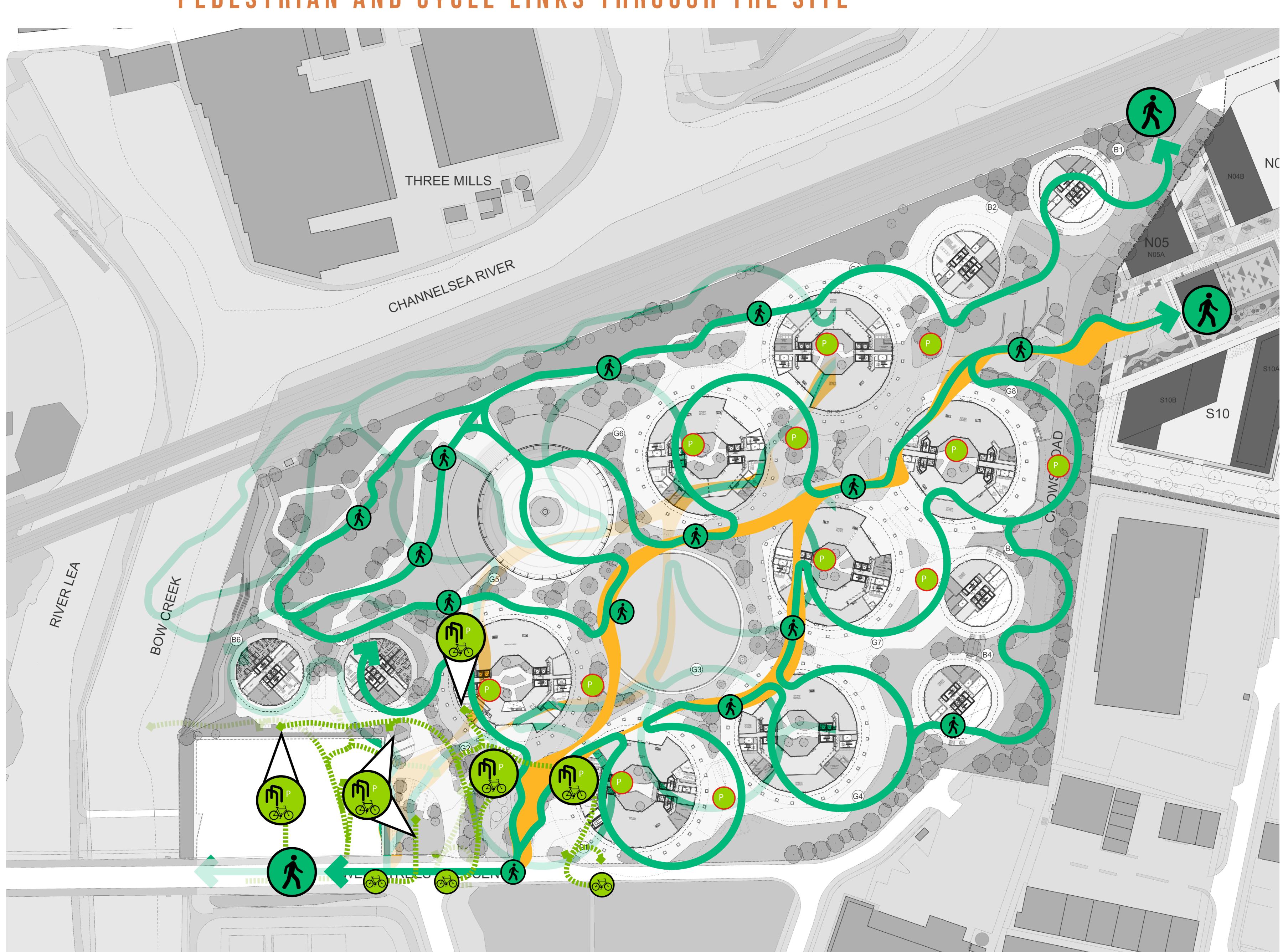


PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLE LINKS THROUGH THE SITE

Rey Pedestrian route Bicycle route Short-stay bicycle parking



Central pedestrian public 'swathe'





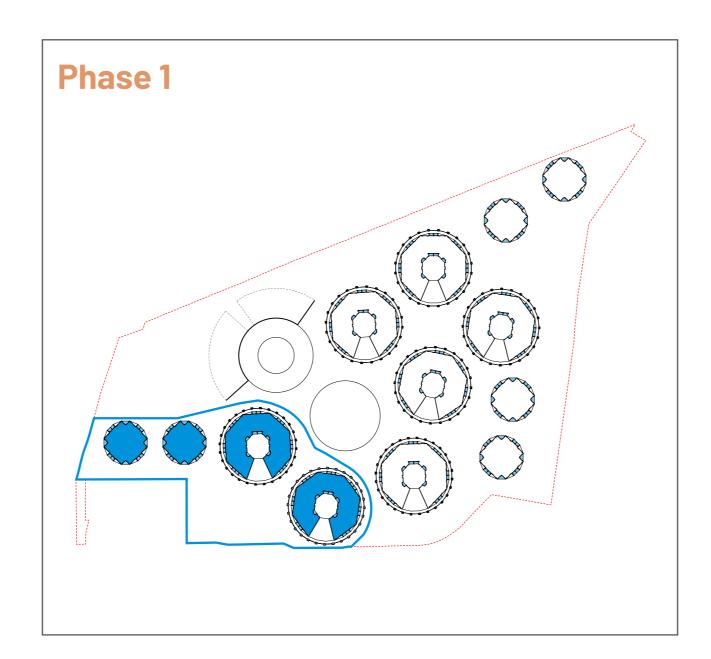
SITE MASSING AND PHASING

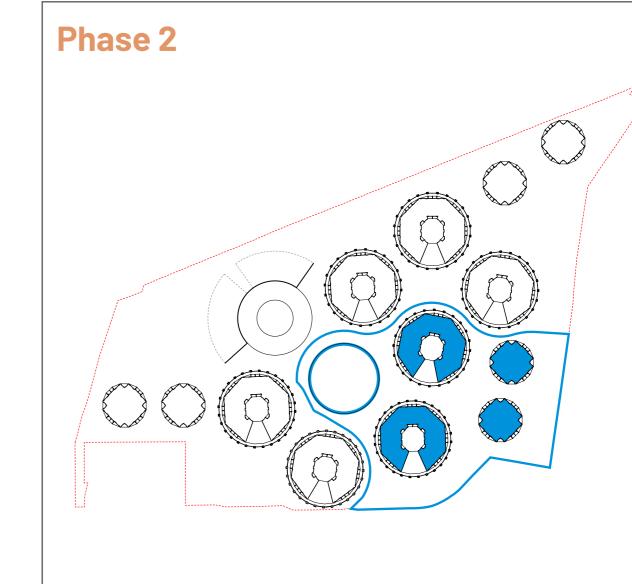


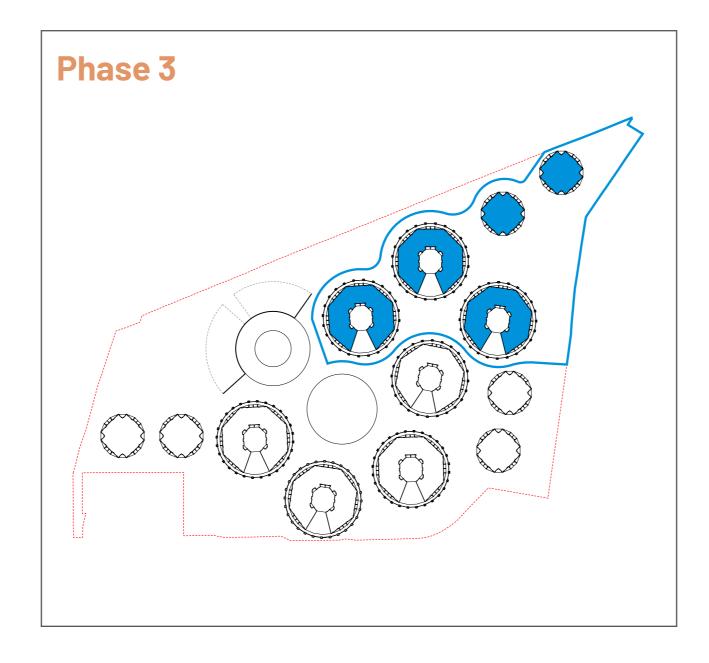
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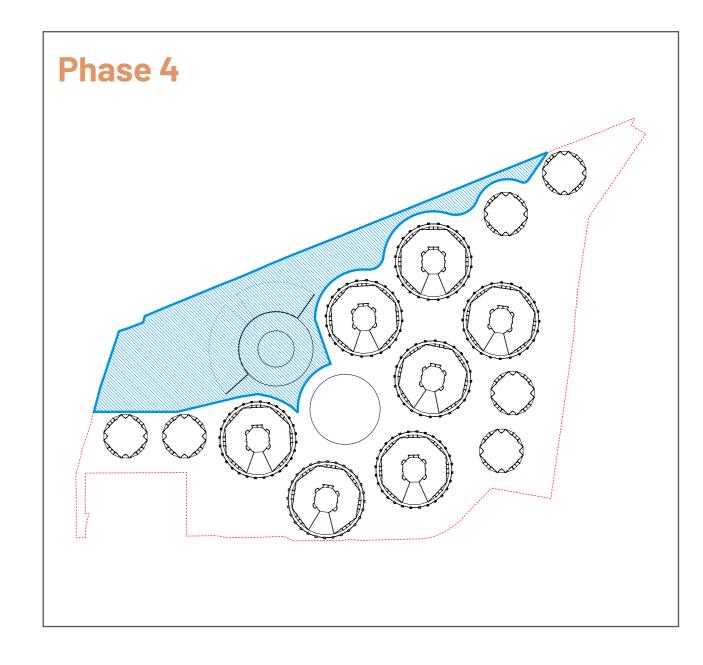
- Phase 1(which comprises the detailed component of the hybrid application) including Buildings G1, G2, and Buildings B5 and B6
- Phase 2 (comprising part of the outline component) including Buildings G4 and G7, and Buildings B3 and B4.
- Phase 3 (comprising part of the outline component of the hybrid planning application) including Buildings G6, G8 and G9, and Buildings B1 and B2; and
- Park Phase (comprising part of the outline component) covering the new Riverside Park.

Once approved, the two listed building applications will provide the necessary framework for the process of refurbishing the seven gasholders required to deliver each phase of the development.



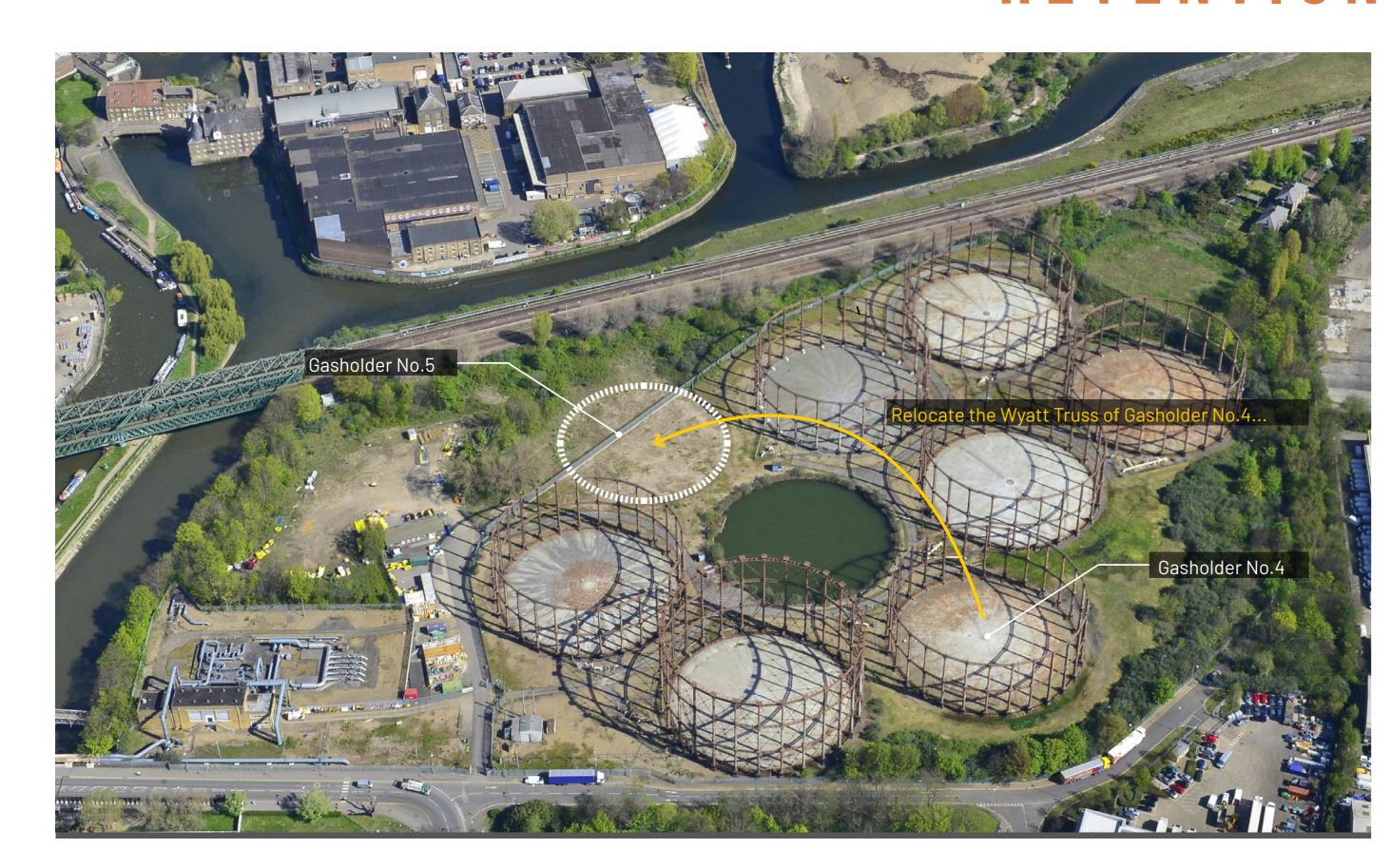








RETENTION AND REUSE OF GASHOLDER 4 FOR COMMUNITY USE



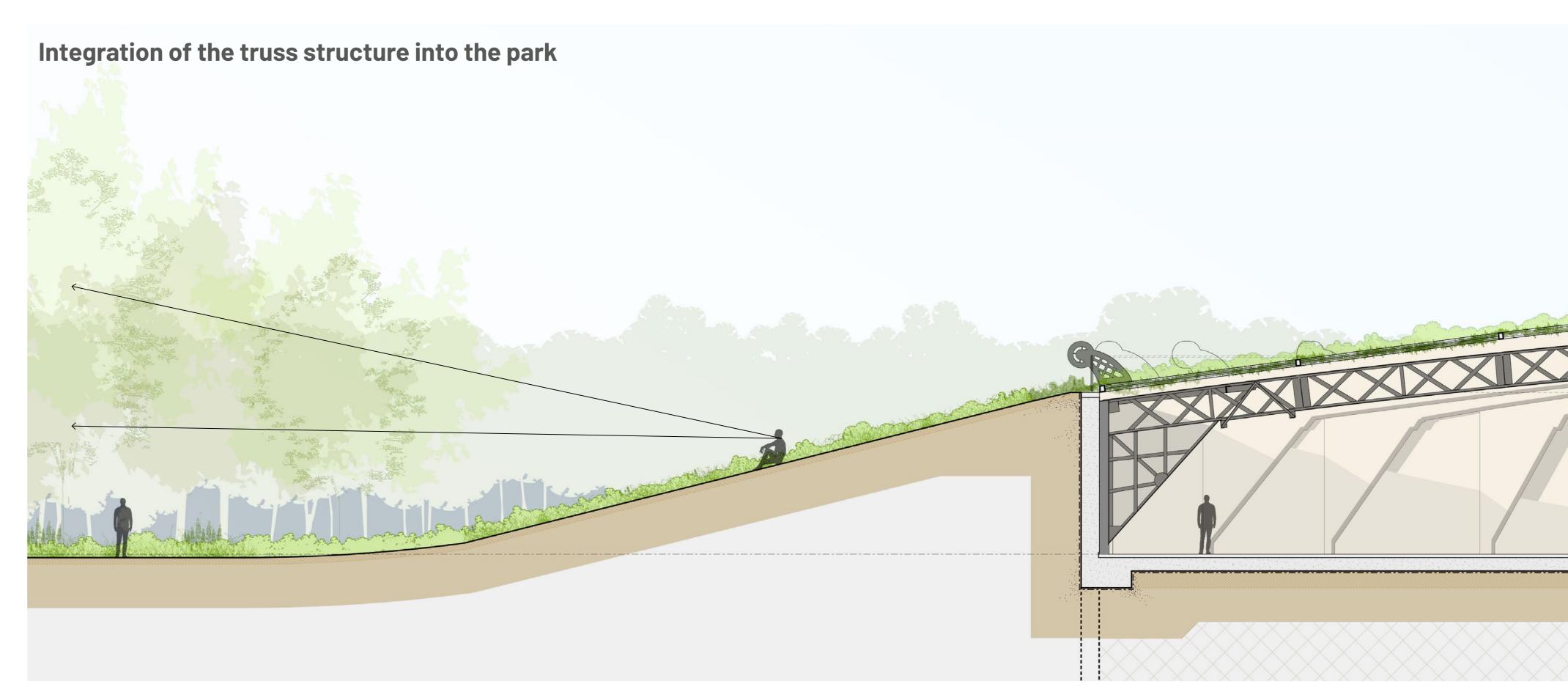
Gasholder 4 was built between 1876 and 1877 with a unique belowground truss structure designed by renowned civil engineer Vitruvius Wyatt. The structure is cast-iron and one of the oldest examples of its type in the world.

Wyatt also designed Gasholder 5, which was bombed in WWII and its structure removed from the site. To ensure the legacy of Wyatt's work is celebrated and continues to be protected into the future, the below ground structure of Gasholder 4 will be retained and moved to the original site of Gasholder 5, as shown in the image above.

The historic cast iron crown will form an innovative open-air space which will be used for outdoor performances, markets, events and a wealth of community activities.







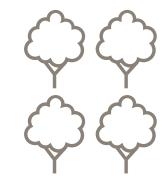
COMMUNITY BENEFITS





~80% / ~5.8a.

Site publically accessible and a new riverside park



Urban Greening Factor exceeding the London Plan target



A high quality place that will have a positive impact on health and wellbeing



Environmental improvements through site remediation



~£18m

Community Infrastructure Levy & S106 contributions



Delivery of a neighbourhood



in conjunction with adjacent sites



Creation of new **pedestrian** and cycle connections



x7 Listed Gasholder frames retained and refurbished. Including a new public landscape feature reusing Gasholer 4's underground structure



~2000

New Homes



A mix of homes including homes for families



Delivery of affordable homes for Newham





~200

New jobs for Newham



Opportunities for employment skills & training for Newham residents

Residential and community facilities



Enhance Air Quality













