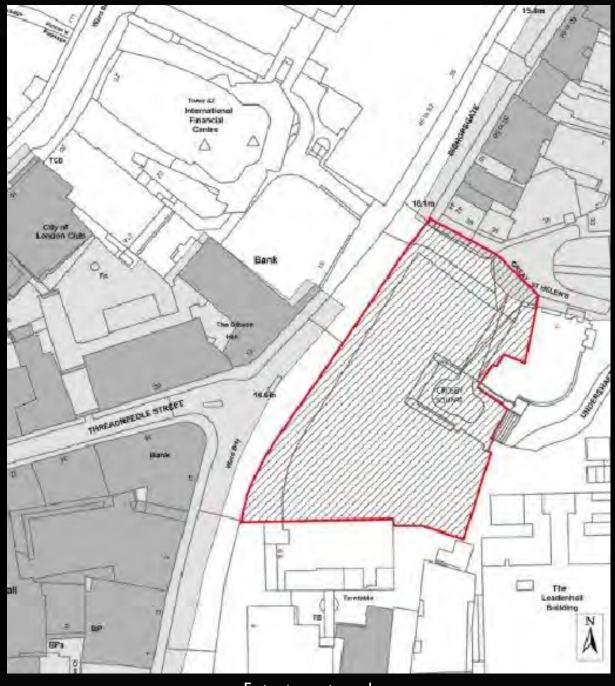
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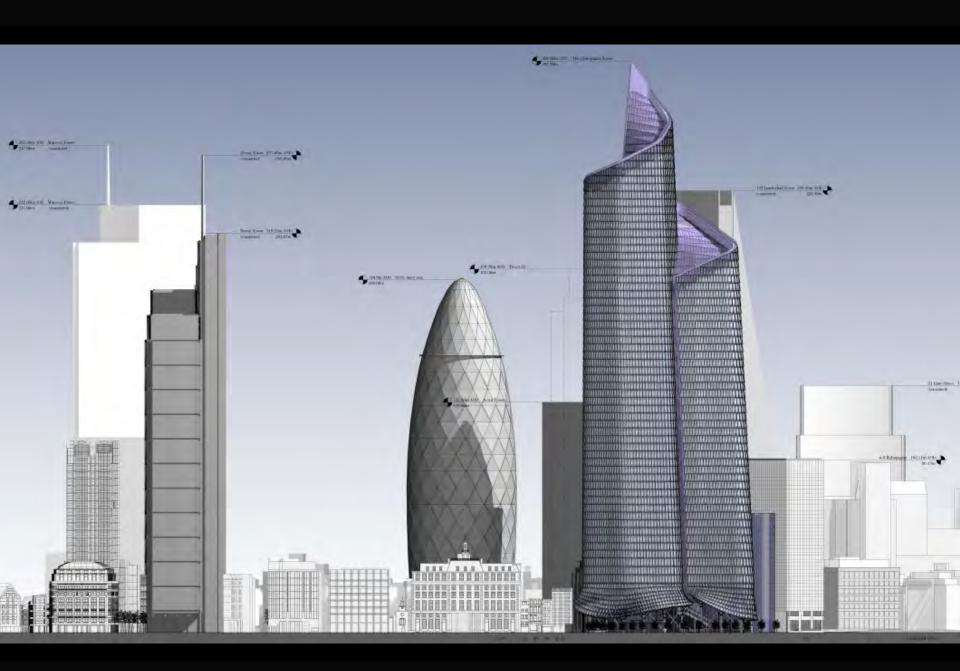
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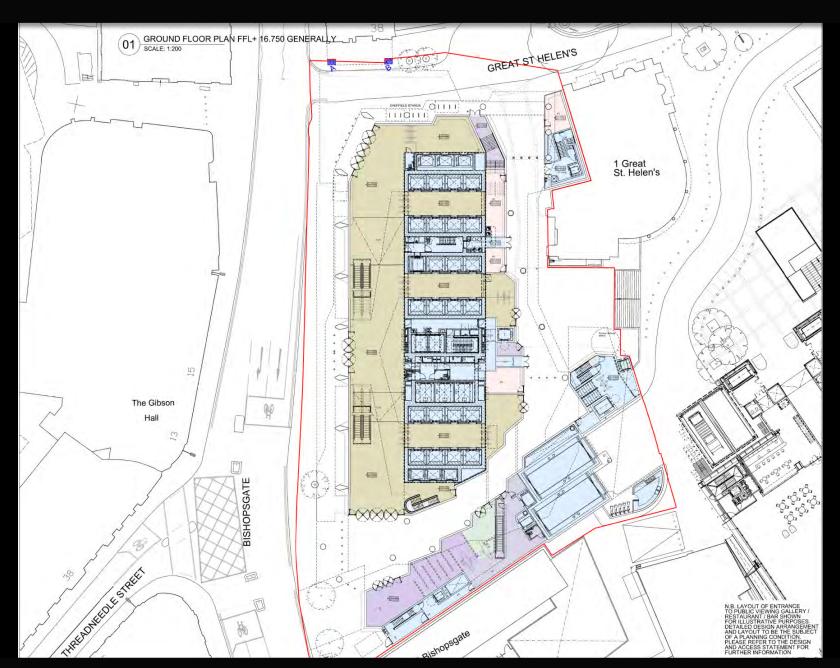
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22 Bishopsgate construction site



Approved Pinnacle Scheme



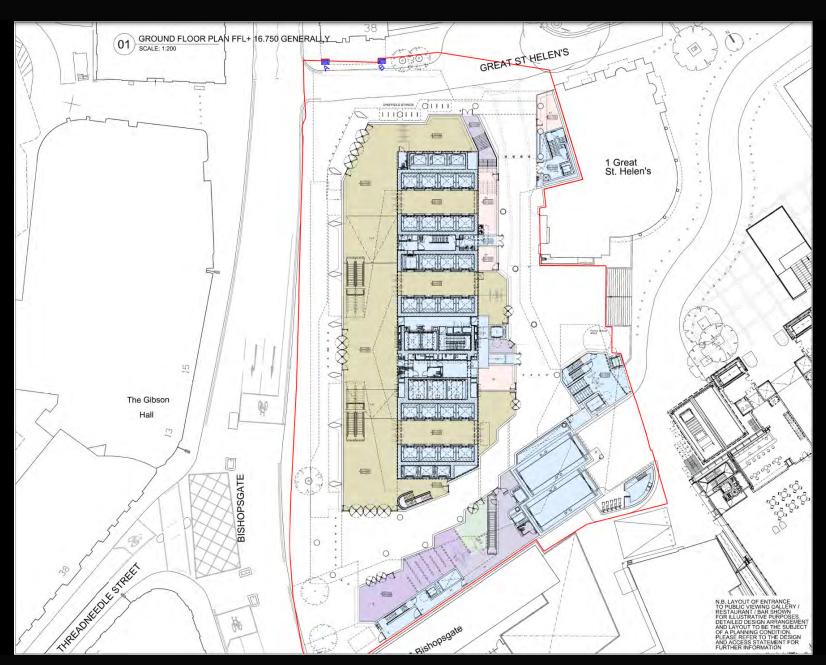
Ground Floor Plan



Lift pits and Level B3



Basement Levels B2 and B1



**Ground Level** 



First Floor



First (Mezzanine) Level



Second Floor

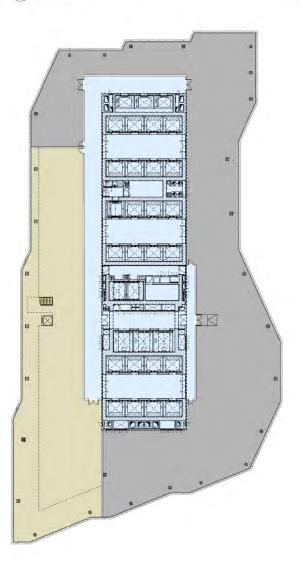


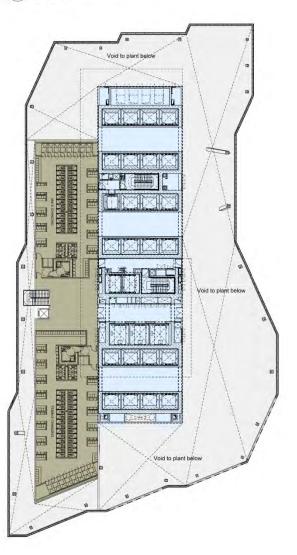
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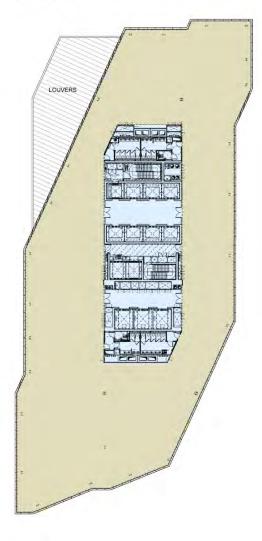






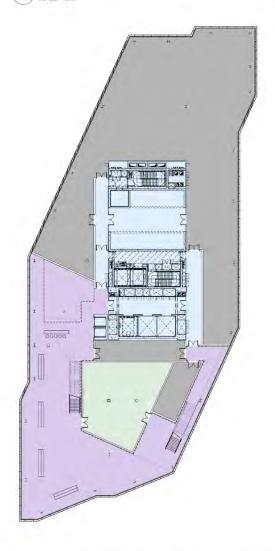
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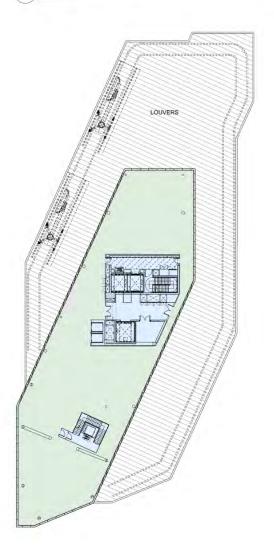


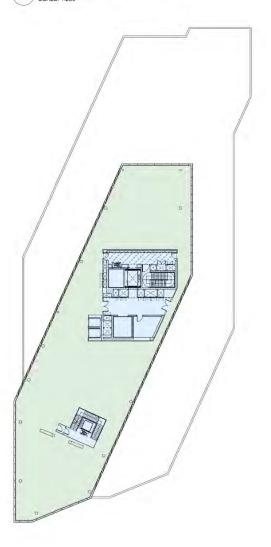
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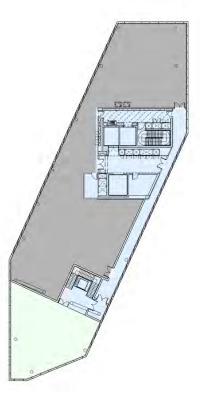


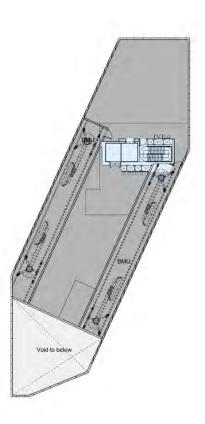
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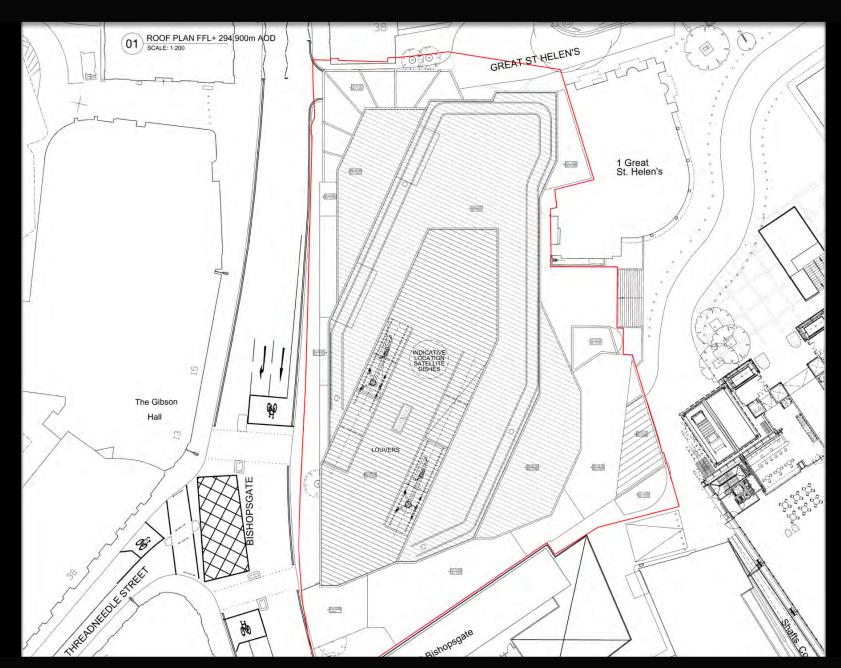




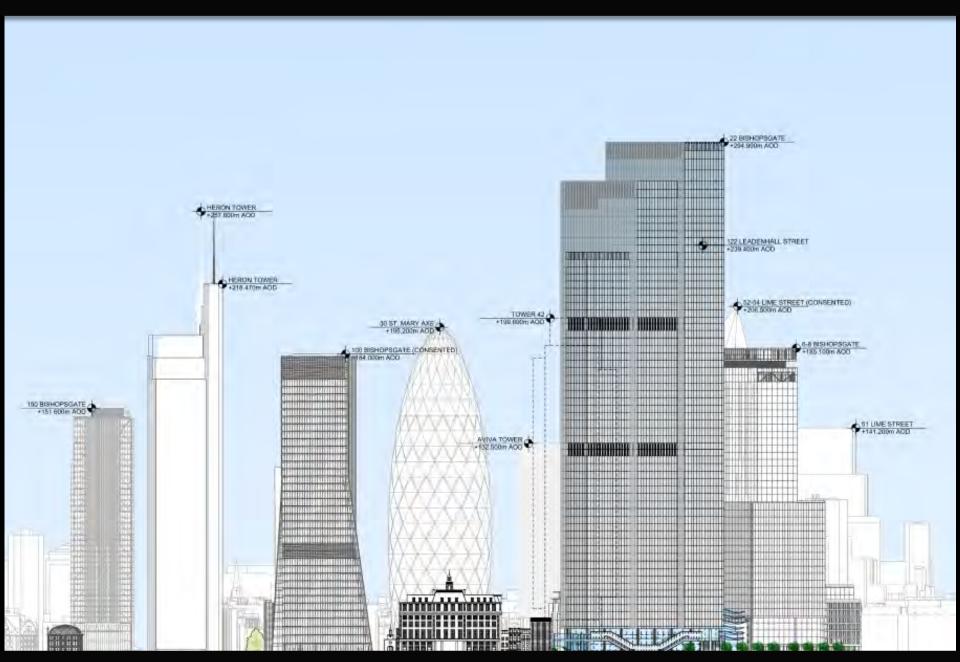




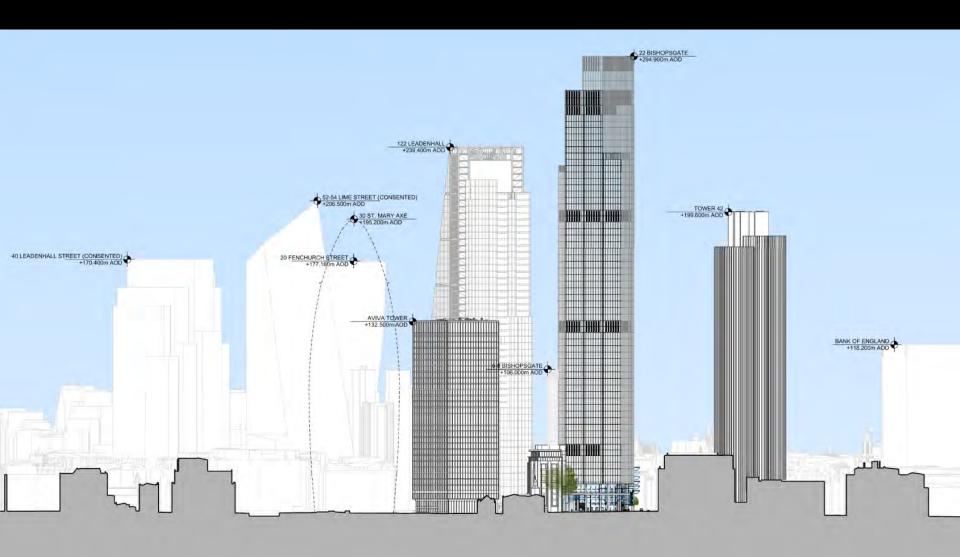


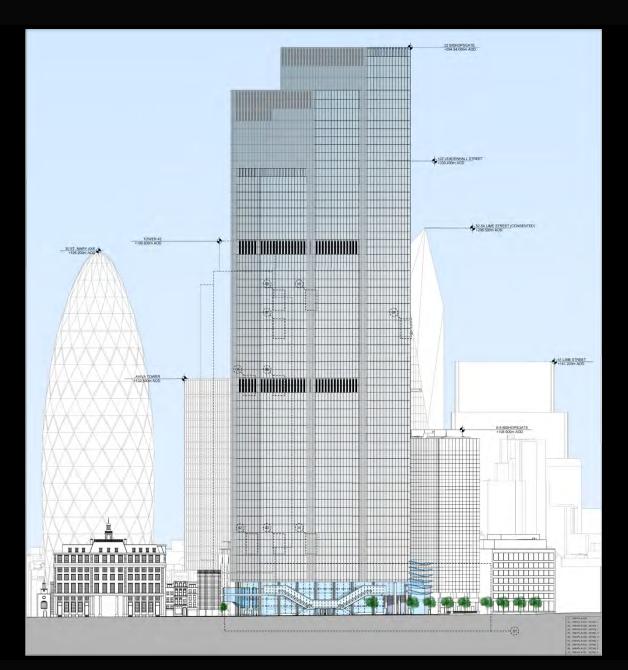


Roof Plan



Overall elevation in context-west-along Bishopsgate-with other permitted schemes





**West Elevation** 



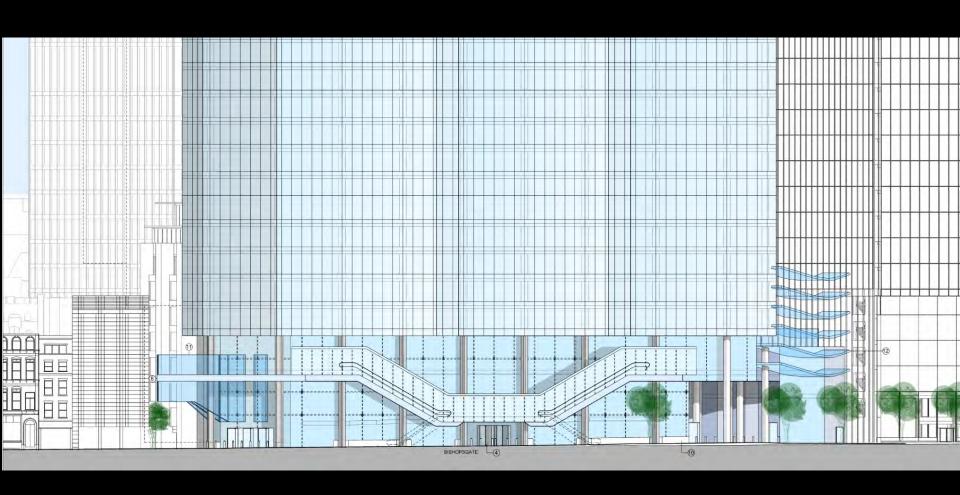
North Elevation



East Elevation



South Elevation





Bishopsgate frontage with Office lobby



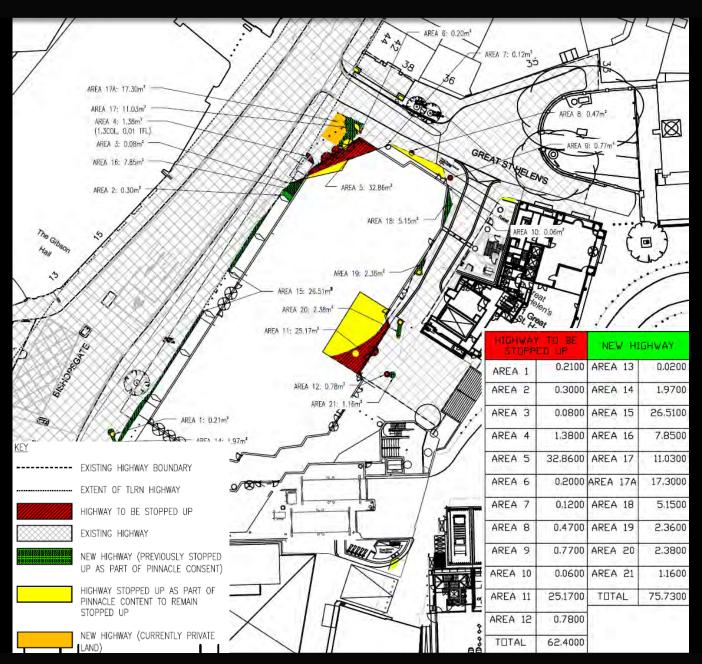


Part section-cross-top of building (with Viewing Gallery in Purple)

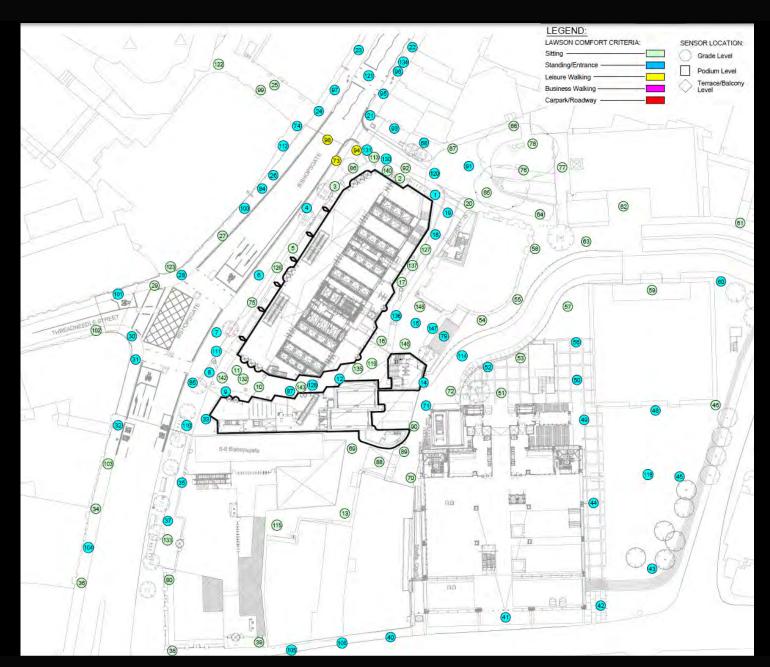




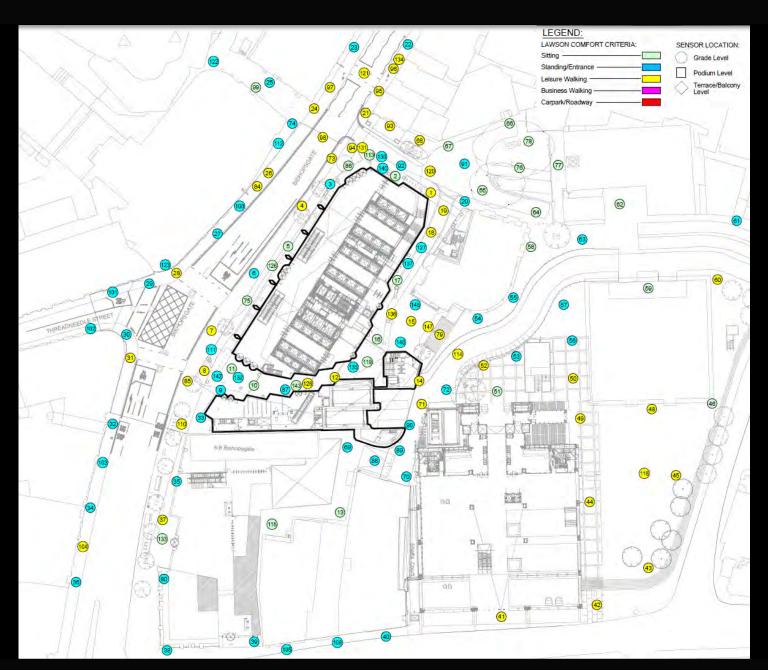
Public viewing gallery (Visual) with view to the south (below)



Stopping-up of highways plan



Wind Mitigation - Summer Season



Wind Mitigation - Windiest Season



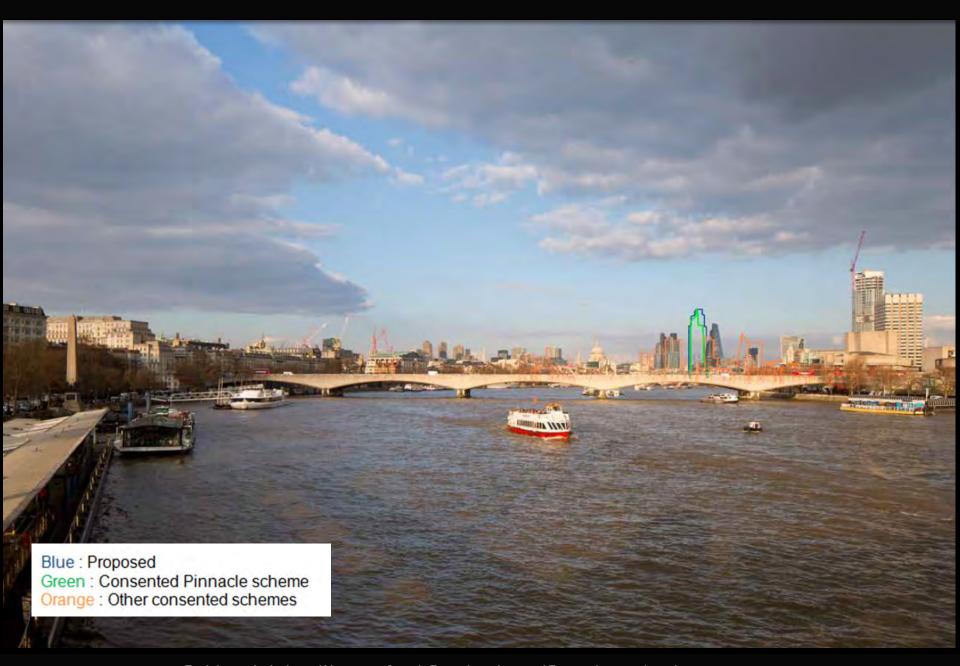
Waterloo Bridge: downstream (Proposed)



Waterloo Bridge: downstream (cumulative)



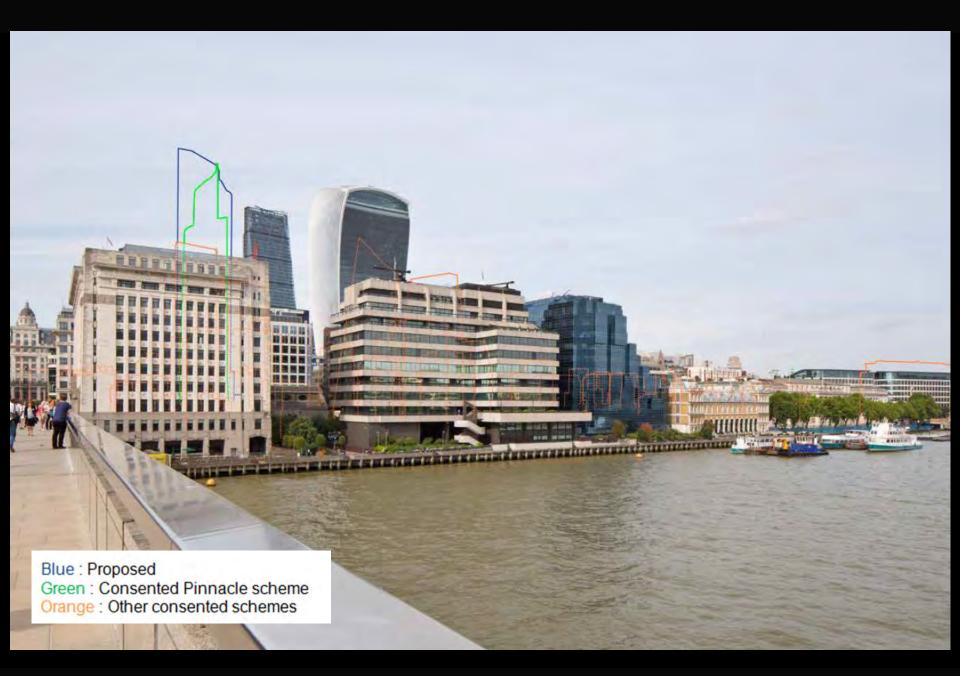
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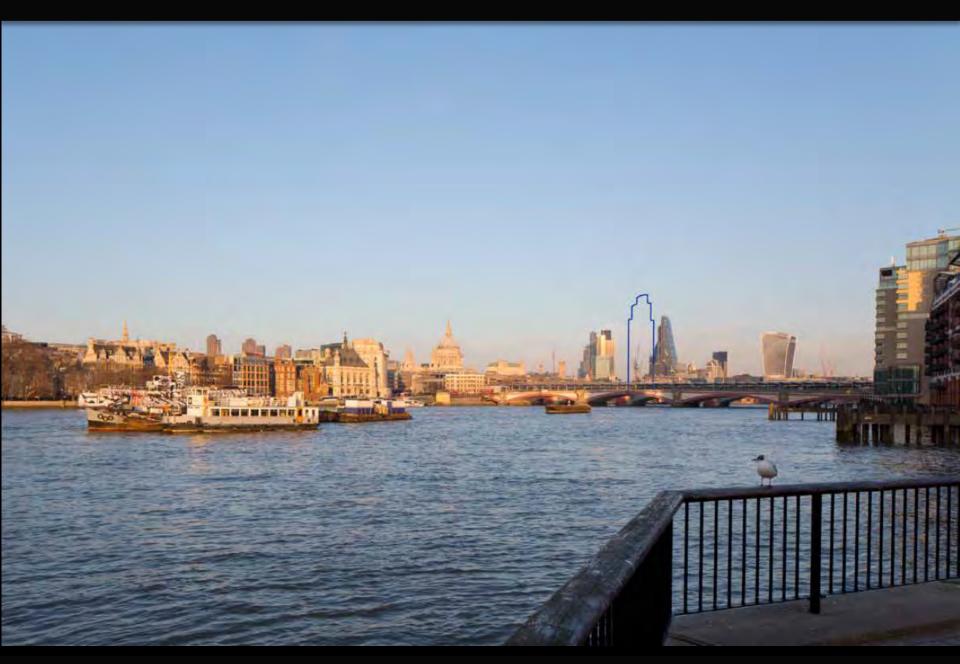
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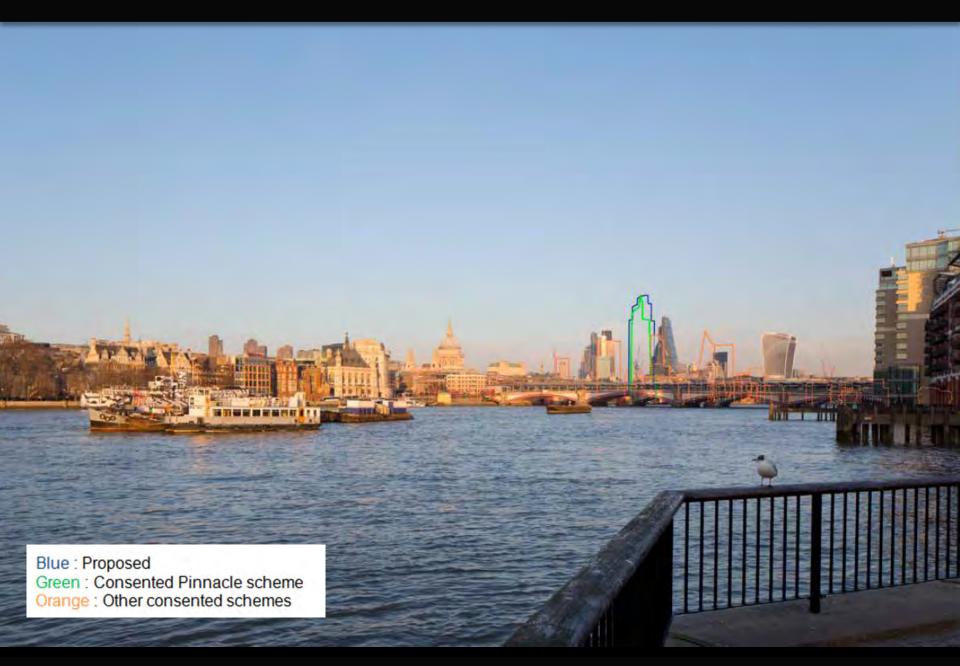
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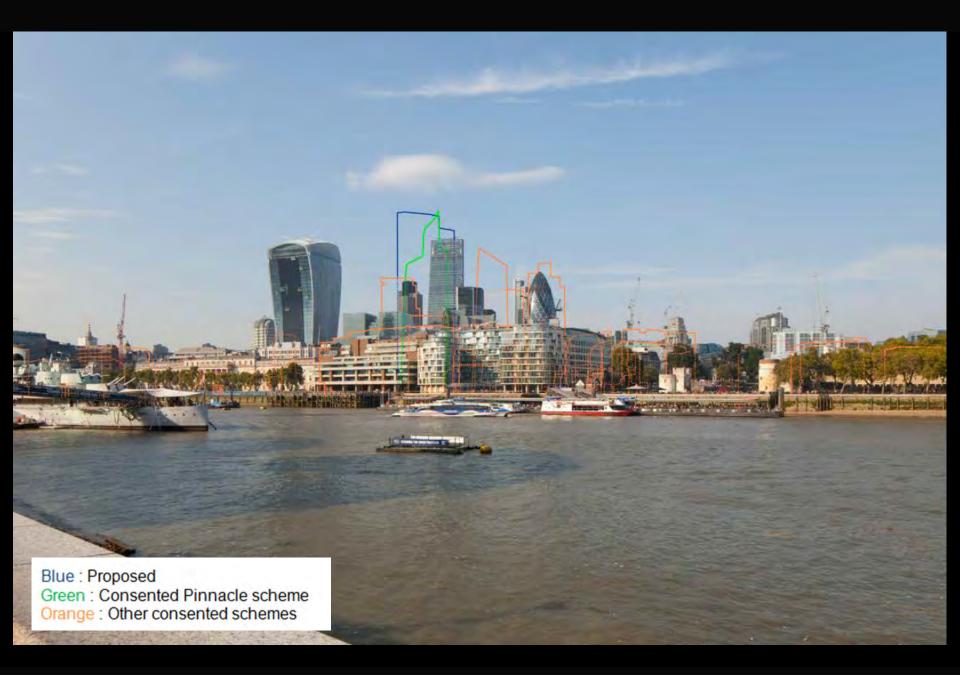
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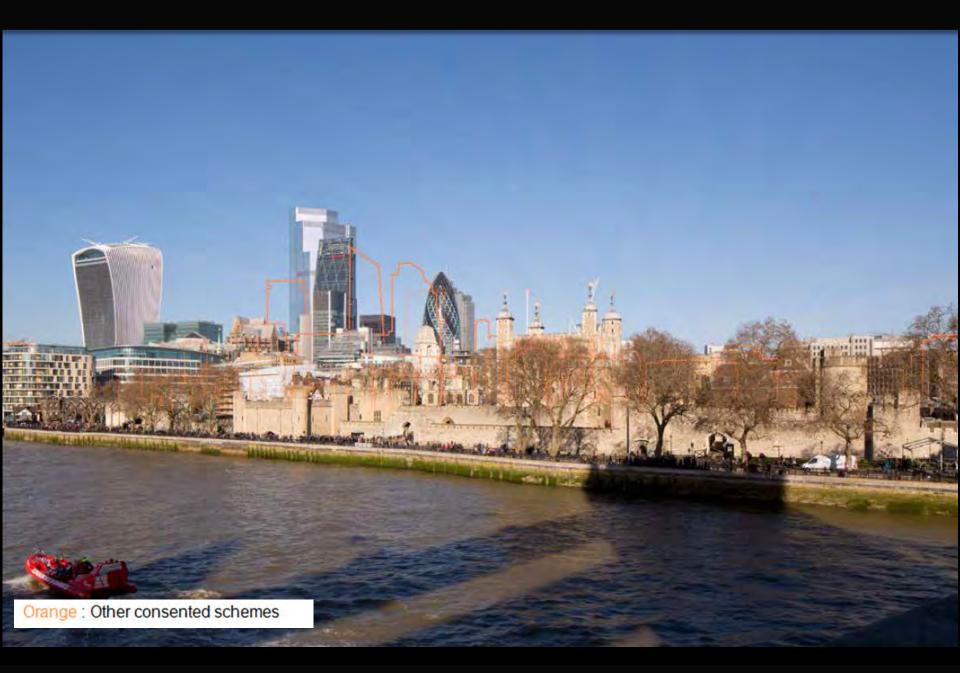
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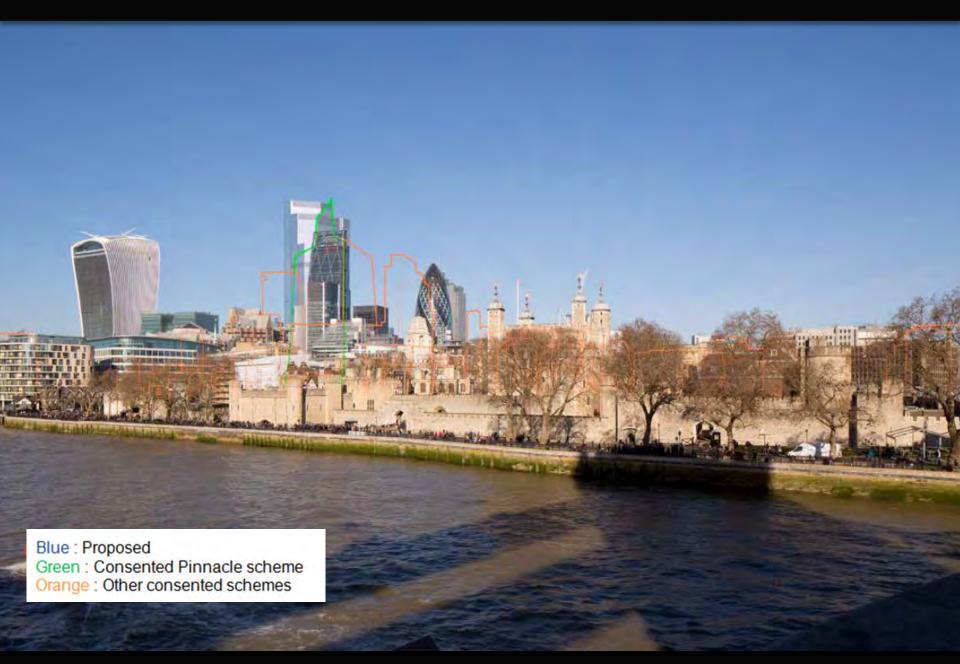
The Queen's walk at City Hall (Proposed with other Permitted schemes)



The Queen's Walk at City Hall (Cumulative)



North Bastion Tower Bridge (Proposed with other Permitted schemes)



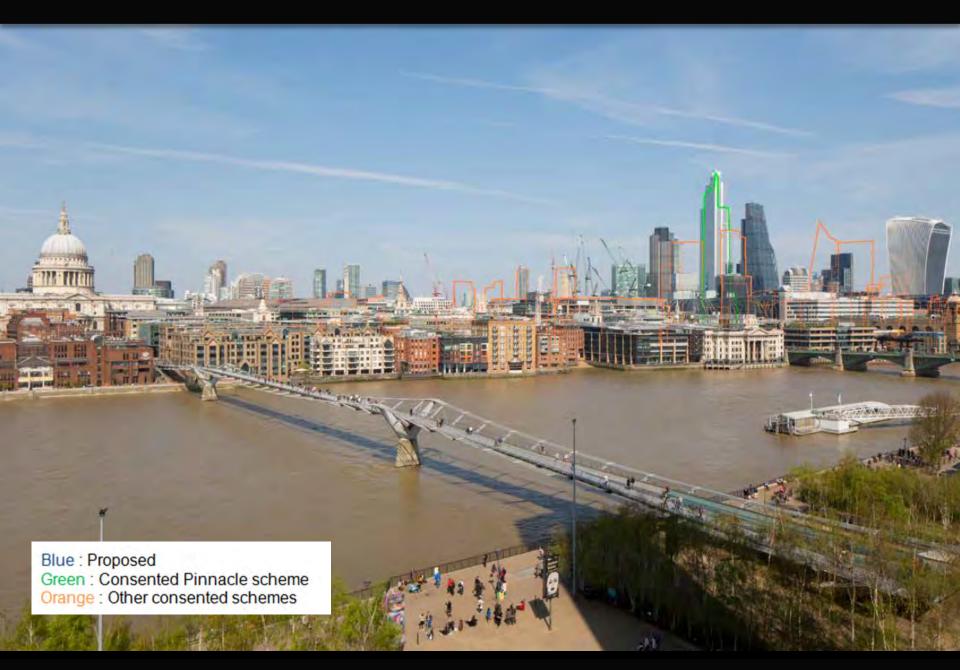
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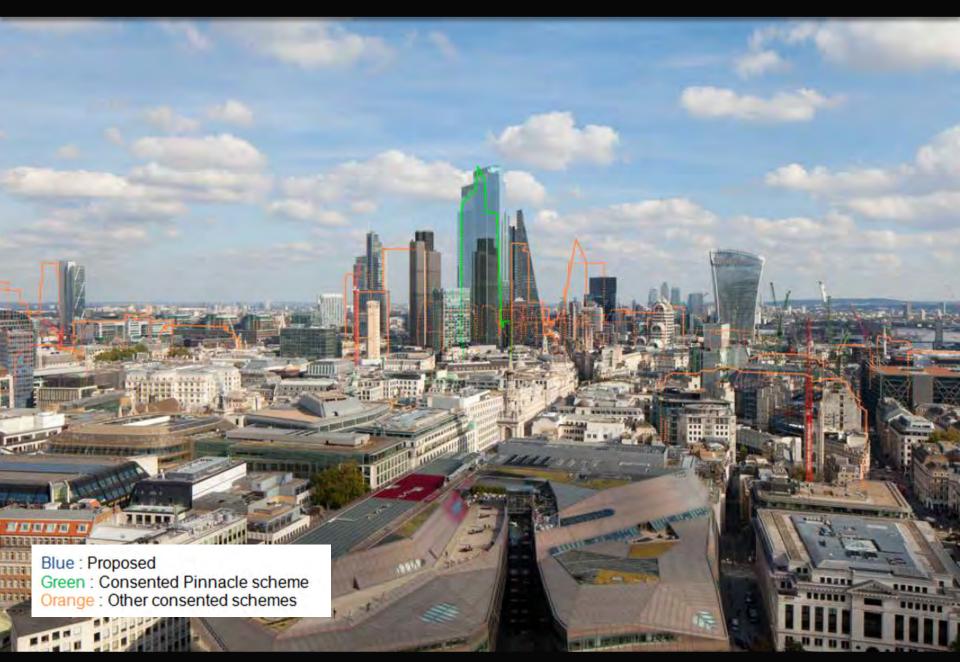
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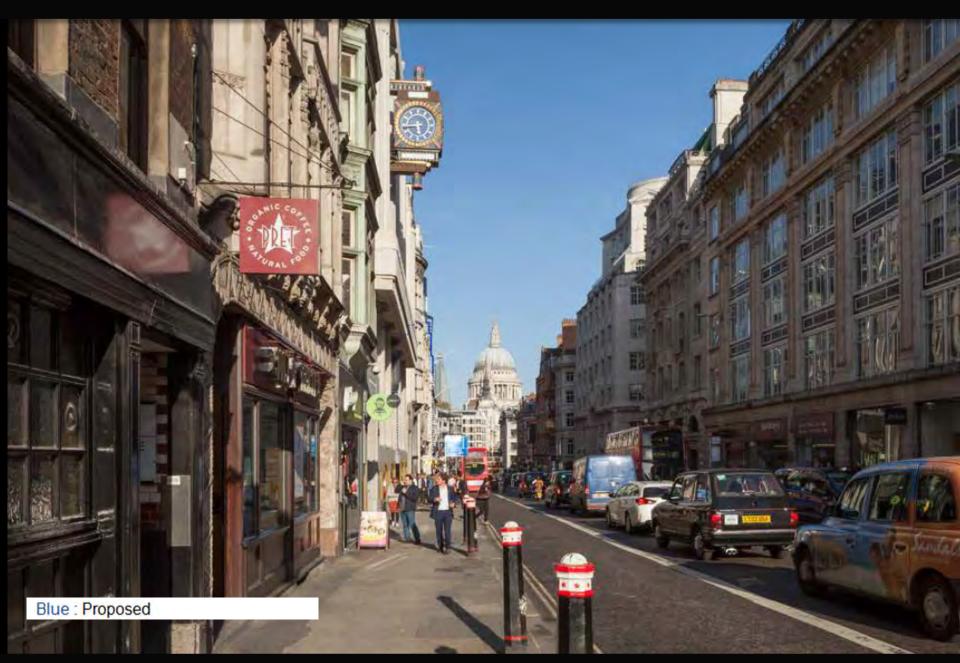
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St. Paul's Golden Gallery (Proposed with Consented Schemes)



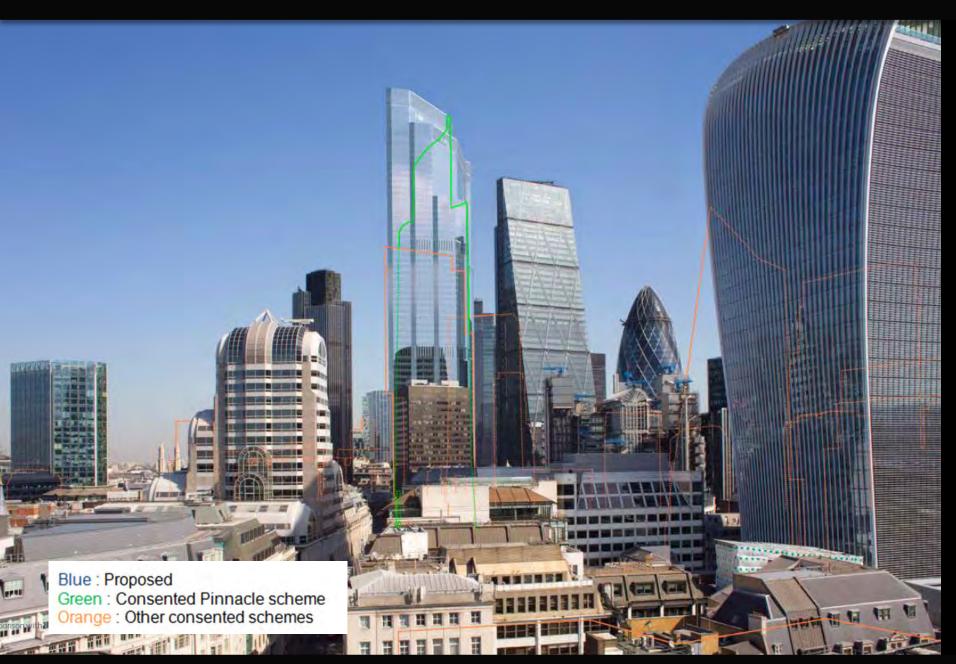
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Proposed Fleet Street opposite Whitefriars Street



Monument viewing gallery ( Proposed)



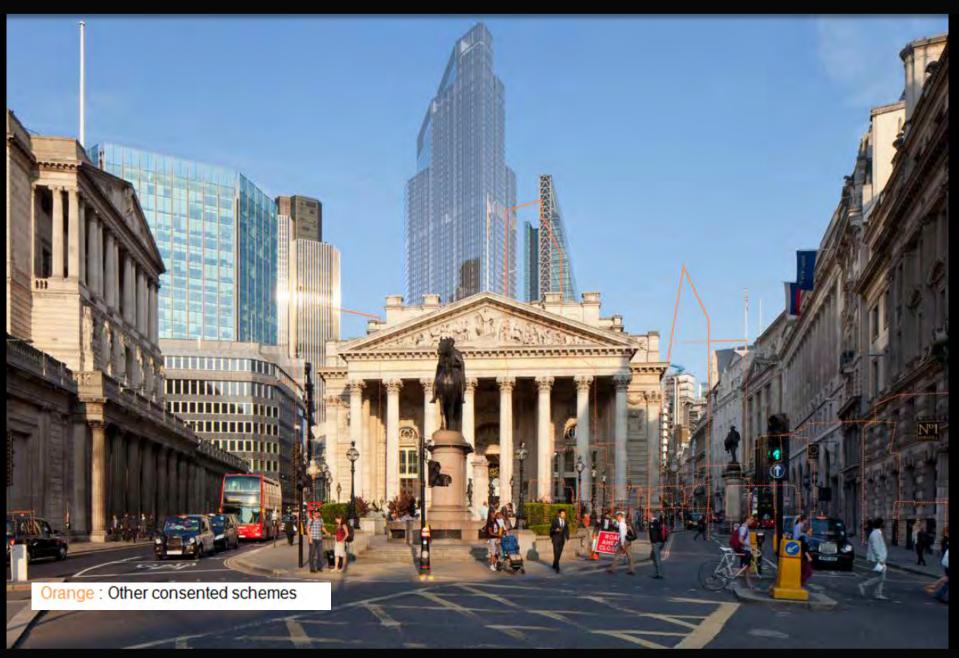
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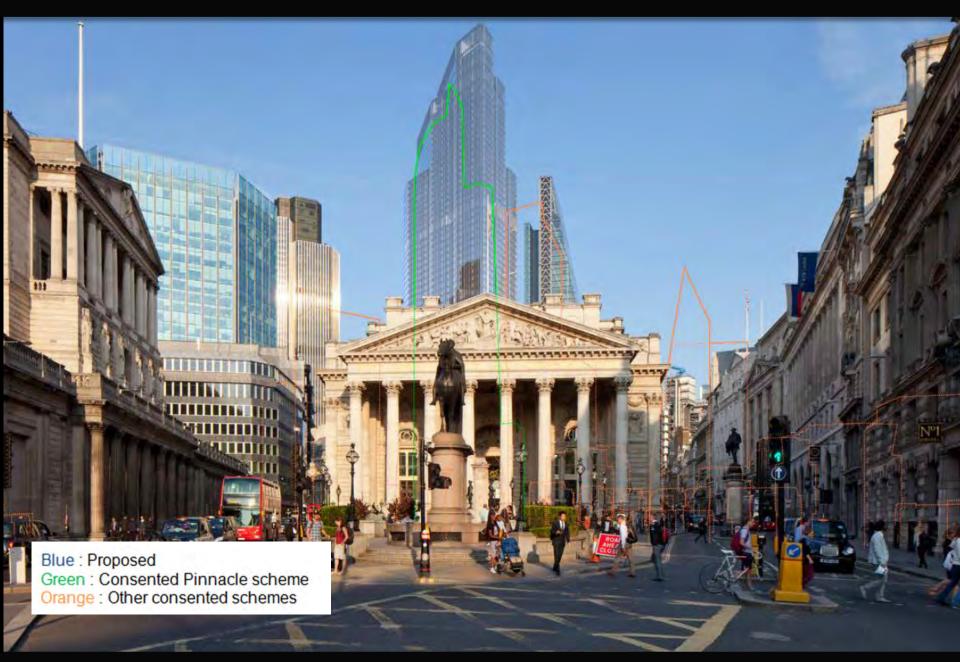
Gracechurch Street, at junction with Lombard Street (Proposed with other Permitted schemes)



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Bank Junction (Proposed with Permitted schemes)



Bank Junction (Cumulative)



Bishopsgate, at junction with Liverpool Street (Proposed with other Permitted schemes)



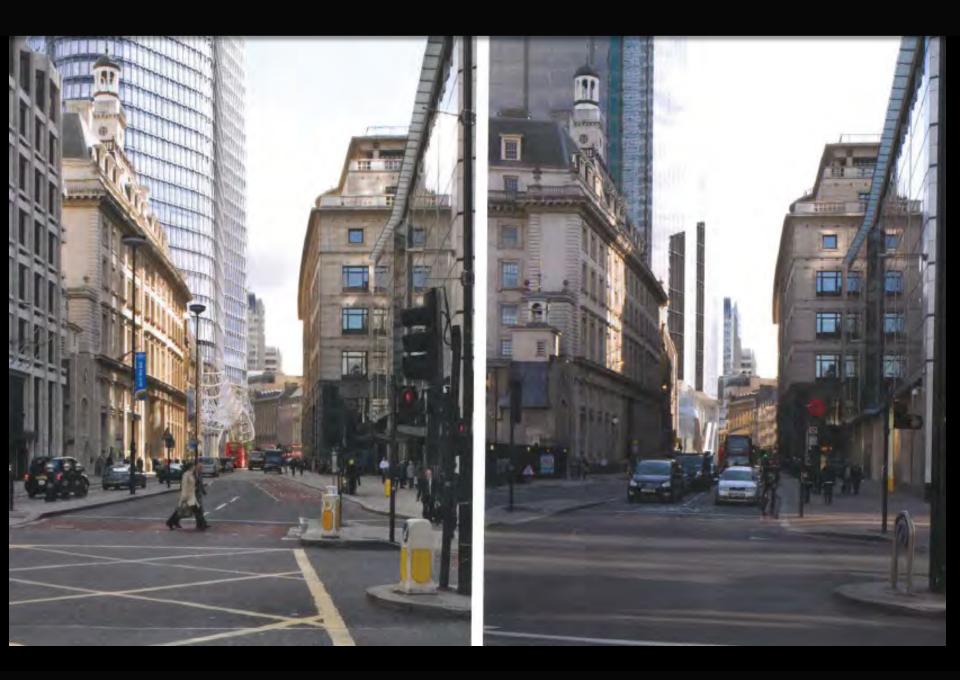
Bishopsgate, at junction with Liverpool Street (Cumulative)



Bishopsgate at junction of Wormwood Street (Proposed and Permitted schemes)



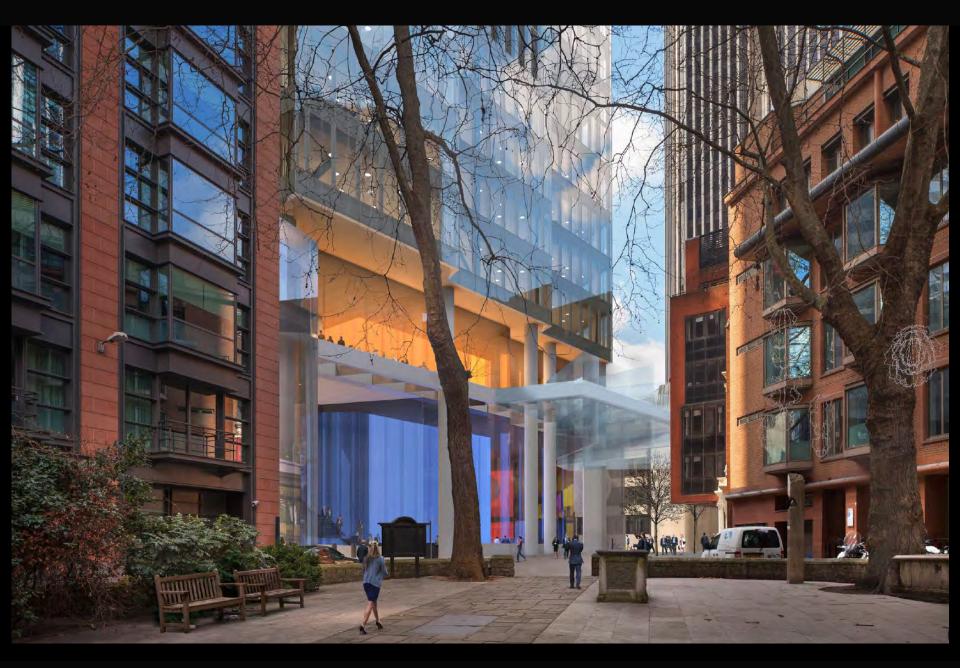
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Bishopsgate looking south : Permitted Pinnacle Scheme and Proposed



Bishopsgate frontage: Permitted Pinnacle scheme and Proposed



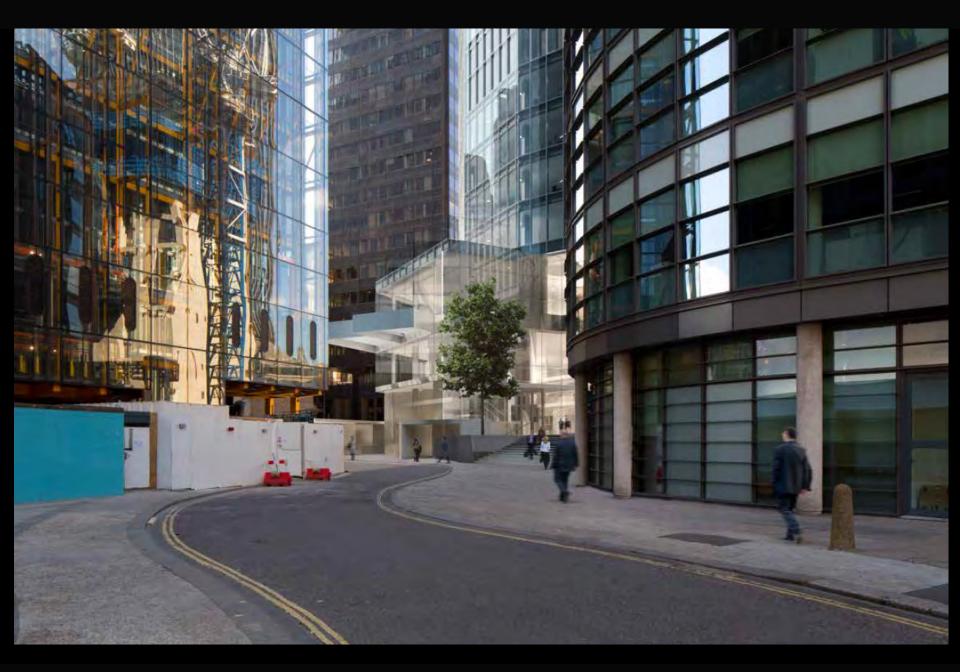
St Helen's Churchyard (Proposed)



Great St Helens : Permitted Pinnacle scheme and Proposed



Outside 6-8 Bishopsgate looking north (Proposed)

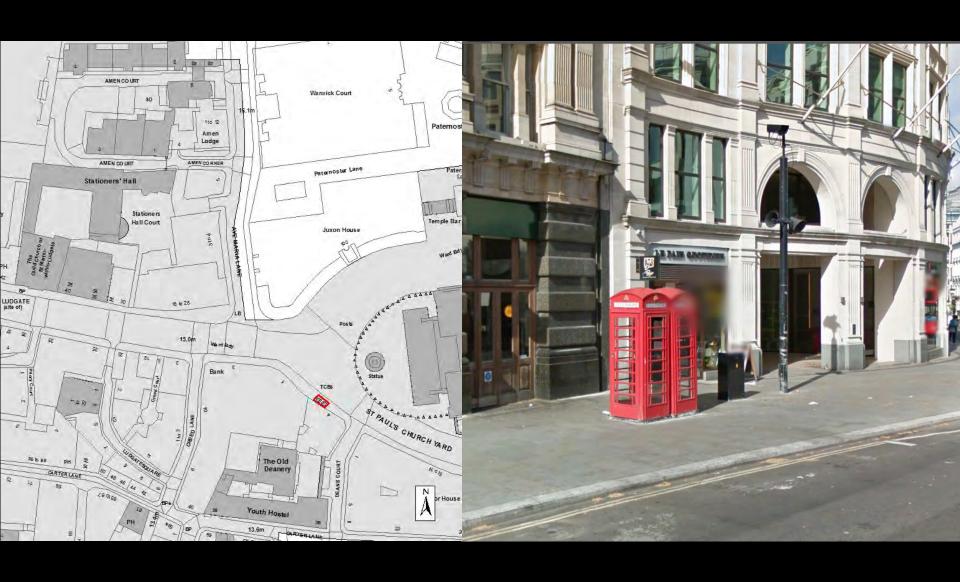


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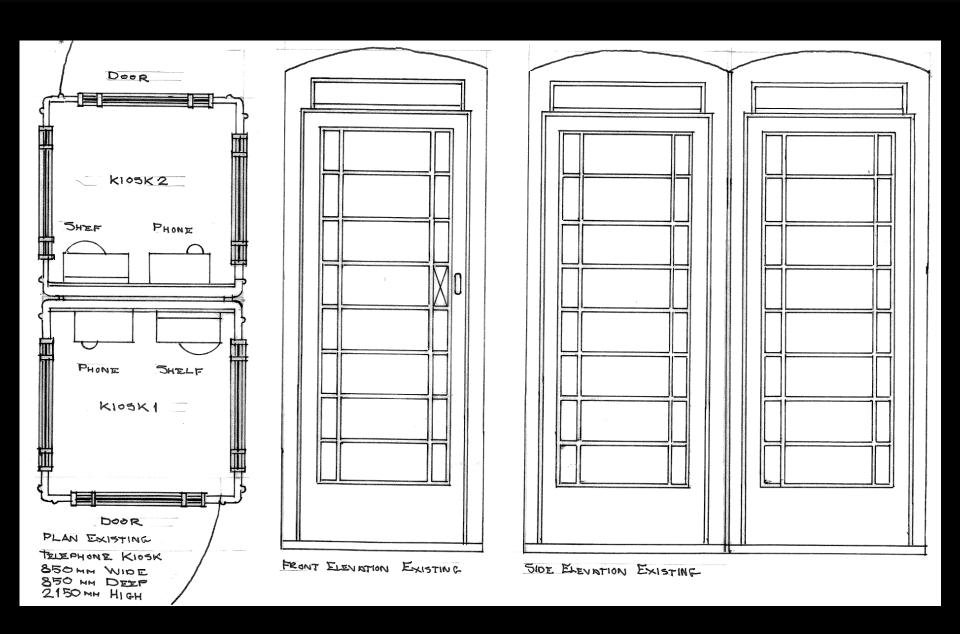




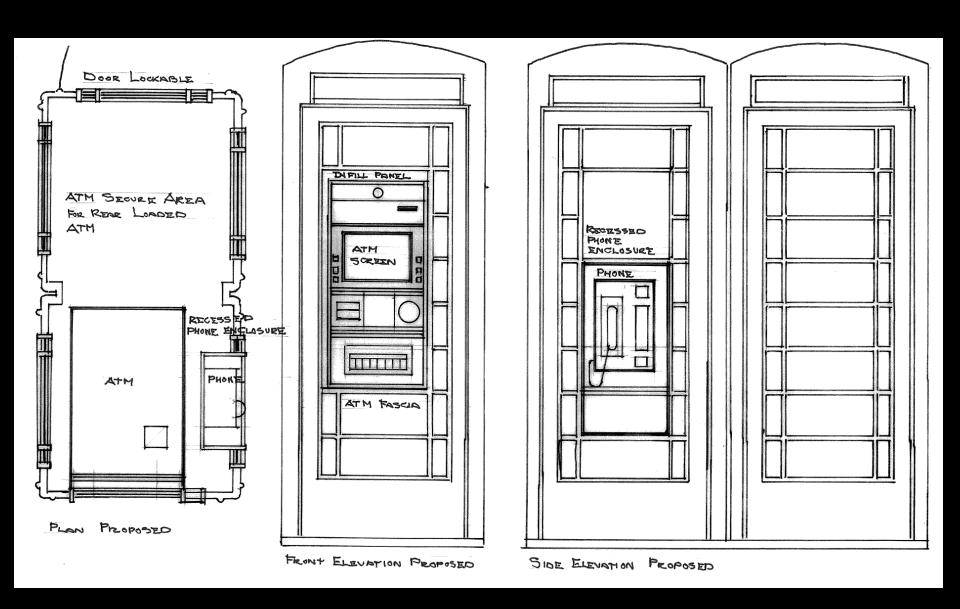
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### **Planning issues**

- Loss of daylight to neighbours
- Loss of sunlight to neighbours
- Daylight to new dwellings
- Sunlight to new dwellings
- Sunlight in gardens and open spaces
- Solar dazzle
- Trees and hedges
- Solar energy



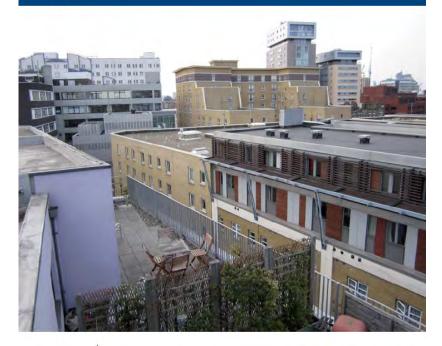
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### Loss of daylight to other buildings nearby

- Usually housing, but can apply to non-domestic with a need for daylight
- Applies to main window of living rooms, kitchens and bedrooms, not halls, stairs, bathrooms etc
- BRE Report gives simple angular criteria and calculation methods

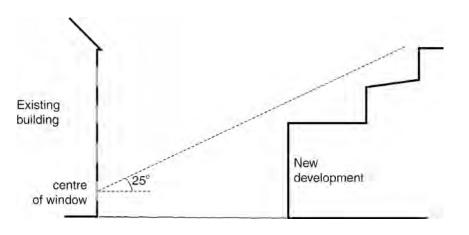




### Scoping: loss of daylight and sunlight to neighbours

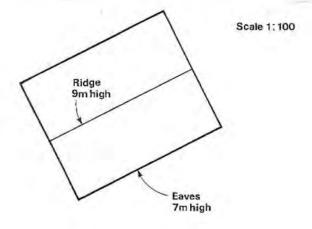
- Draw radius three times height of development
- Are there residential or other sensitive buildings in this area?
- May be affected if opposite new development and it subtends more than 25° to horizontal (spacing to height 2 to 1)
- Or if new development to one side and exceeds 45° angles





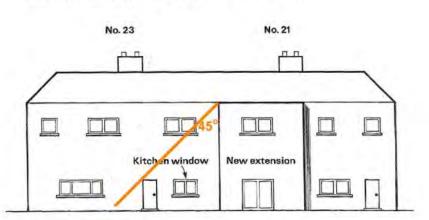


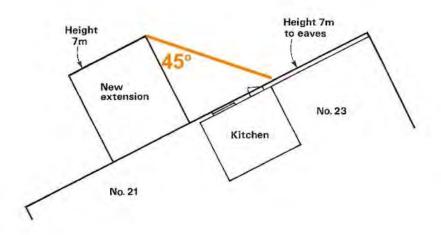
### 45 degree approach



**ELEVATION 21-23 LUMEN AVENUE** 

Scale 1:100







### Vertical sky component

Vertical sky component

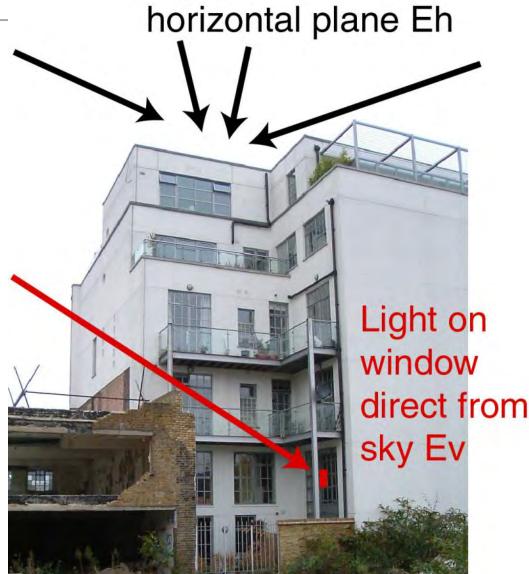
 $VSC = Ev / Eh \times 100\%$ 

where Ev = direct sky light reaching window

Eh= light on unobstructed plane

Maximum value 40%

27% gives good potential for daylighting



Light on unobstructed

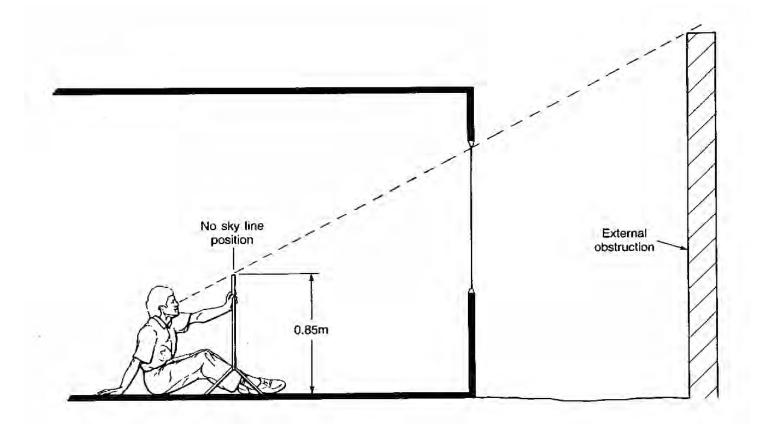


#### **Daylight: vertical sky component**

- If new building exceeds angular guidelines, can quantify effect by calculating vertical sky component at centre of each main window
- VSC is a measure of amount of daylight reaching window. Maximum is 40%.
- If VSC above 27% with the new development in place, still enough daylight.
- If VSC above 0.8 times existing value, loss is small.

## Daylight- view of sky (no sky line)

- Daylight distribution affected if area of room that can receive direct sky light is less than 0.8 times previous area
- Do calculation 'where room layouts are known'
- An extra criterion, not an alternative





### Loss of sunlight: annual probable sunlight hours

- Loss of sunlight can be quantified by calculating annual probable sunlight hours to main living room windows
- Defined as hours of sunlight falling on centre of window in typical year, as % of unobstructed ground.
- Only windows facing within 90° of due south need to be taken into account
- If existing window still receives 25% of annual probable sunlight hours year round, 5% in winter (23 Sept-21 March), enough sunlight still reaches it
- Otherwise if it receives more than 0.8 times former value, both all year round and in the winter, or if the overall annual loss is not greater than 4% of annual probable sunlight hours, loss of sunlight is small

## A guide to good practice

- The advice is not mandatory.
- Numerical guidelines should be interpreted flexibly since natural lighting is only one of many factors in site layout design
- In special circumstances the planning authority may wish to use different target values. For example, in a historic city centre, or in an area with modern high rise buildings, a higher degree of obstruction may be unavoidable if new developments are to match the height and proportions of existing buildings.
- Guide encourages flexibility (Appendix F)





### A good neighbour?



 If existing building is close to boundary or narrow street, or has balconies or projections that block its own light, may need to relax guidelines and allow a greater loss of light

### Lightwells





### **Rights to Light**

- A legal right that one property may acquire over the land of another, usually after 20 years or by legal agreement
- If light reduced to below sufficient level, adjoining owner or tenant may sue. May get damages or an injunction to prevent building.
- Right to light from the sky alone, not sunlight
- Rights to light separate from the planning process



### Scoping: daylight provision to new development

Concern for new residential buildings, especially living rooms, where:

- Part of basement flats
- Other floors where there are large nearby obstructions, subtending >45°
- In lightwells or inside corners of courtyards
- Rooms have large balconies or overhangs
- Rooms are unusually deep, more than 6m or so from windows
- Windows are unusually small (windows less than one tenth floor area)

The last two may arise from conversions of commercial or industrial buildings.





### Daylight in new dwellings; average daylight factor

- The average daylight factor (ADF) is the average illuminance in a space divided by the simultaneous horizontal unobstructed illuminance outside, under standard overcast sky conditions.
- 5% ADF gives a well daylit space
- 2-5% gives good daylighting though supplementary electric lighting may sometimes be needed.
- BS 8206 Part 2 gives minimum values for housing of 2% for kitchens, 1.5% for living rooms, 1% for bedrooms



# Scoping: sunlight provision for new development and open spaces nearby

- Do a majority of living rooms face northerly, or have big obstructions (refer to assessment of daylight in new development)?
- Are there open spaces in the new development which may require sunlight?
- Are there parks, gardens or sitting out areas nearby which may require sunlight?





### Sunlight in new developments

- Ideally new flats should have living room facing within 90 degrees of due south
- For a large residential development, can count how many dwellings have window to a main living room facing south, east or west.



### Gardens and open spaces

- the main back garden of a house
- parks and playing fields
- children's playgrounds
- outdoor swimming pools and paddling pools
- sitting out areas such as those between non-domestic buildings and in public squares
- focal points for views such as a group of monuments or fountains



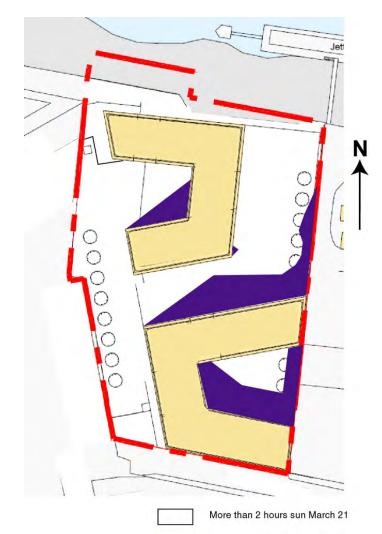






### Sunlight in gardens and open spaces

- Recommendation: at least half the garden should receive at least two hours of sunlight on 21 March.
- In an existing garden, if the above is not met, loss of sunlight is significant if the area with two hours sun on 21 March is less than 0.8 times its former size.
- If only shadow plots at different times are provided, can sometimes guess if most of garden receives two hours sun.





### Scoping: solar dazzle

 Does new building have extensive glazing, reflective glazing or cladding?

#### **AND**

 Is it near areas where dazzle could be an issue (road junctions, pedestrian crossings, railways)

#### AND

– Would drivers have a view of the building as they approach it?





### **Environmental impact assessment**

Where loss of light does not meet the guidelines, impact is minor, moderate or major adverse.

Factors tending towards a minor adverse impact include:

- only a small number of windows or limited area of open space are affected
- the loss of light is only marginally outside the guidelines
- an affected room has other sources of skylight or sunlight
- the affected building or open space only has a low level requirement for skylight or sunlight
- there are particular reasons why an alternative, less stringent, guideline should be applied



### **Environmental impact assessment**

Factors tending towards a major adverse impact include:

- a large number of windows or large area of open space are affected
- the loss of light is substantially outside the guidelines
- all the windows in a particular property are affected
- the affected indoor or outdoor spaces have a particularly strong requirement for skylight or sunlight, eg living rooms in dwellings, or a children's playground.



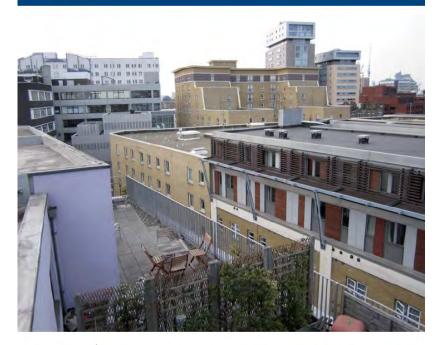
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