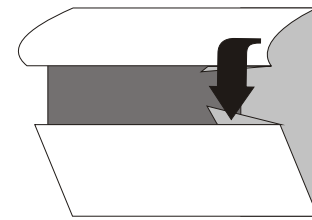


# riverside walk enhancement strategy

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## Space under Blackfriars Bridges

There are a number of opportunities to enhance the pedestrian environment where the Riverside Walk passes underneath the two cast iron 19<sup>th</sup> century bridges. West of White Lion Hill the provision of an at-grade crossing to link the Riverside Walk with Puddle Dock would enhance the accessibility of the walkway. The areas to the north of the Riverside Walk beneath Blackfriars road bridge and the structure descending to Victoria Embankment provide the opportunity for new built structures to introduce new activities and bring vitality to the Riverside Walk.

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## White Lion Hill

The sloping embankment from White Lion Hill could be transformed into a 'Green Wall' through the introduction of climbing plants on a trellis of discrete climbing wires which follow the sweeping road embankment. Dramatic lighting of the 'Green Wall' would be introduced to enhance this area of the walkway at night and make the White Lion Hill wall a dramatic feature of the Riverside Walk. Seating would be raised on a low plinth to allow better views of the river and the Automatic Public Toilet would be re-oriented to face directly onto the walkway and the space to its side and rear enclosed to prevent misuse.

## Pauls Walk

The surface treatment to Pauls Walk follows the recommended palette of materials of York stone paving and granite edging with enhanced planting and lighting.

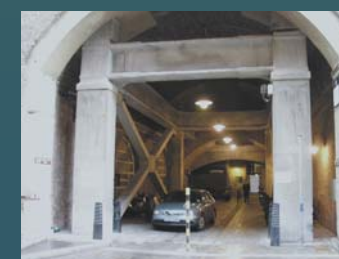
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## High Timber Street

Pending completion of the Riverside Walk at Sir John Lyon House, the Riverside Walk diverts off the riverside along High Timber Street. A proposal to improve this route has been developed which includes a coherent layout to improve traffic requirements, allocation of more space to pedestrians, especially those following the Riverside Walk, additional planters and trees where possible, the use of high quality Yorkstone and granite, de-cluttering and improvements to lighting.

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## Steelyard Passage

Currently the Riverside Walk passes through Steelyard Passage, an open arched tunnel beneath the Canon Street station platforms. This poor pedestrian route could be enhanced through a well designed scheme with improved lighting and policing of illegal parking.

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## Cannon Street Station

An alternative solution which would avoid diverting pedestrians away from the riverside would be to create a new Riverside Walk to link Cousin Lane and Allhallows Lane by building out into the river beneath Cannon Street rail bridge subject to necessary planning, Port of London and Environmental Agency approval and consideration of the proposed pedestrian bridge that is to be attached to the rail bridge across the Thames.

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## St Magnus the Martyr and Magnus House

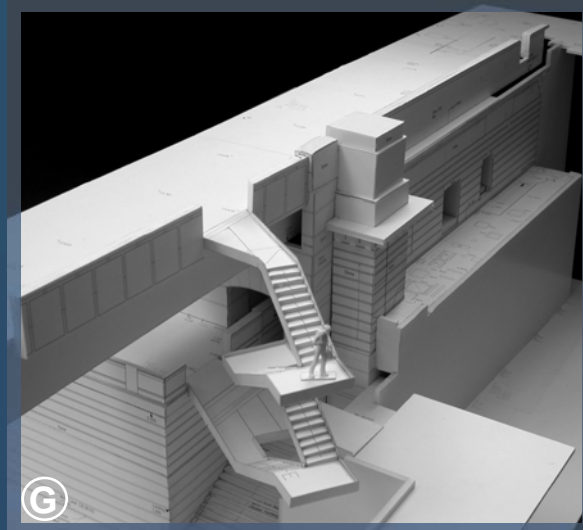
The open areas (both public and private) outside of St Magnus the Martyr and Magnus House have the potential to develop into a thriving meeting place. It requires a more cohesive landscape treatment to create a unified whole and produce a single high quality public space of some considerable impact on the riverside.

## Billingsgate Market

The paved area in front of Billingsgate Market lends itself to the creation of a garden space in keeping with the Baroque style of the building and its Grade II\* listed building status. A series of parterre or knot gardens in front of the market, in a manner that reinforces the symmetry of the building's façade, would prevent vehicular use of the area. The extension of the terrace steps and ramps towards the river would allow the garden to be raised up to provide better views of the river.

## London Bridge and the Riverside

A new staircase is proposed on the east side of London Bridge that visibly links the bridge to the Riverside Walk and creates a very legible and open route between them. The landings on the staircase can be used as viewing platforms and the top-rail of the balustrade will incorporate interpretative material relating to the original location of London Bridge which is further to the east of the existing bridge.



Existing



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