

Appendix 1: Gazetteer of Heritage Assets

This table refers to Environmental Statement Addendum: Townscape and Visual Impact Assessment Volume 3, July 2019

A description and assessment of the impacts is given in Appendix 2: Assessment of Impacts on Wider Setting

Name of heritage asset	Relevant TVIA View Numbers	Summary of significance and that of setting (from IPG where possible)
Christchurch, Spitalfields (listed Grade I)	None provided. A nearby view is provided in View 48. It does not appear that it will be possible to see the church and the proposed buildings within the same view.	Highly significant church. The setting is of outstanding 18 th century houses and 19 th century market buildings.
St Leonard's Church, Shoreditch (listed Grade I)	Views 29, 55 and 58	Highly significant church, with a verdant churchyard setting providing open transverse views.
Geffrye Museum (listed Grade I)	Views 56s, 56w	Highly significant former alms-houses with a verdant garden setting.
The Director's House, Brick Lane (listed Grade II*)	View 54	Highly significant former brewery buildings with characteristic 19 th century street setting.
Numbers 91 to 101 Worship Street (Grade II*)	View 59	Highly significant buildings by Philip Webb in characteristic 19 th century street setting.

<p>South Shoreditch Conservation Area (Hackney) and the nationally (Grade II) and locally listed buildings within this area</p>	<p>Views 24, 26s, 26w, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 35, 50, 51n, 57, 58, 59</p>	<p>Designated in 1991, boundary revised in 2009. The special interest of the area derives from the historic concentration of the furniture trade from the mid 1850's to the mid 1950's, with a distinctive range of building types, ranging from large showroom and warehouse buildings to small workshops. The attractive scale of the streets and spaces, has helped Shoreditch to become a lively mixed use area, encompassing a range of small businesses, art galleries, restaurants and bars.</p>
<p>Boundary Estate Conservation Area (Tower Hamlets) and the nationally (Grade II) and locally listed buildings within this area</p>	<p>Views 32s, 32w, 33, 58</p>	<p>Designated in 1985 and lies east of Shoreditch High Street and north of Bishopsgate Goods Yard. The character of the Boundary Estate Conservation Area is defined by the late 19th-century housing estate, which is made up of twenty Grade-II listed, purpose-built housing blocks. The majority of the blocks are five storeys high, each individually designed to reflect its position within the estate. Boundary Gardens is the centre point of the estate, with the housing blocks arranged on seven streets radiating from this focal point.</p>
<p>Redchurch Street Conservation Area (Tower Hamlets) and the nationally (Grade II) and locally listed buildings within this area</p>	<p>Views 34, 36, 36n, 40,</p>	<p>Designated in 2008. The Conservation Area is characterised particularly by a tight grid of narrow streets with three to four storey buildings. The land use is generally mixed, comprising a variety of light industrial, retail and housing. There are several popular public houses and restaurants on Redchurch Street.</p>

<p>Brick Lane and Fournier Street Conservation Area (Tower Hamlets) and the nationally (Grade II) and locally listed buildings within this area</p>	<p>Views 37, 39, 41, 42, 43, 43n, 44, 46, 48, 53, 54, 61, 62, 63, 64</p>	<p>Designated in 1969 and extended in 1978 and 1998. Bishopsgate Goods Yard adjoins Brick Lane which is a long, gently winding street running from north to south. Its character is created by a general consistency of height and architecture, with a rich, fine-grain mix of land uses, including shops, bars, restaurants, arts and small businesses.</p>
<p>Elder Street Conservation Area (Tower Hamlets) and the nationally (Grade II) and locally listed buildings within this area</p>	<p>Views 43, 43n, 46, 49, 49n, 60, 63, 64</p>	<p>Designated in 1969 and lies to the south west of the site. Bishopsgate Goods Yard adjoins Commercial Street which forms the north east boundary of the Conservation Area. Elder Street and Folgate Street, at the centre of the Conservation Area, include most of the surviving eighteenth century buildings with many original three storey brick houses. Blossom Street is an important surviving piece of nineteenth century townscape with a series of high quality four storey brick warehouses built from 1886 onwards. This industrial character continues along parts of Fleur-de-Lis Street.</p>