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Selected Projects



Empathise and engage

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Social detail

Passive future

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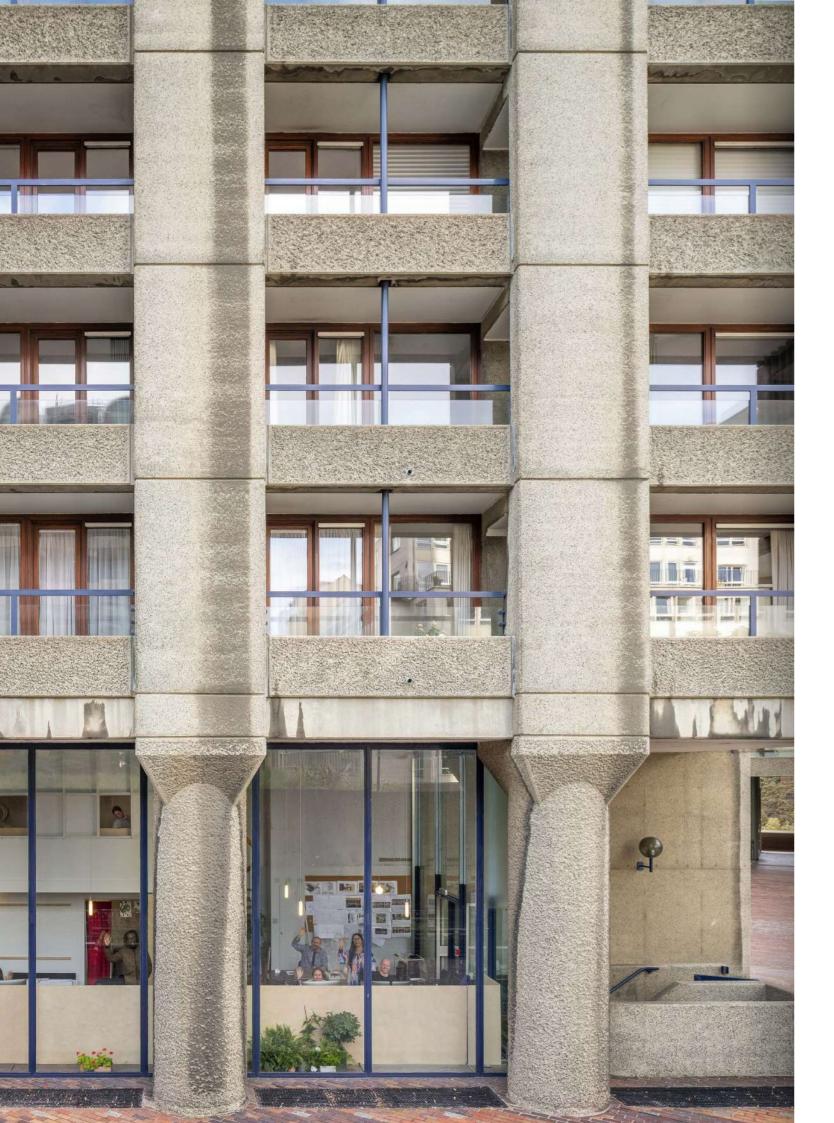
If there's one thing we've learned makes better buildings, it's empathy. Architecture never happens in isolation and simply by being interested and engaged, we've found it's possible to open up the conversations that connect a scheme to its clients and community.

We believe that the more constraints there are, the better the architecture. If there aren't any constraints, we create them. Challenging sites, existing buildings and complex briefs almost always present incredible opportunities for great design.

If a site's constraints guide the bigger design decisions, then it's empathy that informs the smaller, social details. These details frame the human narratives that aren't included in the brief, anticipating specific moments in the users' lives.

To limit our environmental impact, we start with what is already there. By manipulating the form and fabric of a building—whether new or existing—we can work with the existing conditions of topography, light and orientation, and harness the natural energy sources offered by air, ground and water.

Good architecture is as much about what happens on the building site as it is about what's on the drawing board. By working alongside contractors as well as clients we can ringfence the ideas and details that matter, championing the quality of the building throughout its construction.



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Alfreton Park Community School



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NATIONAL AWARD 2024 WINNER





Alfreton Park Community Special School

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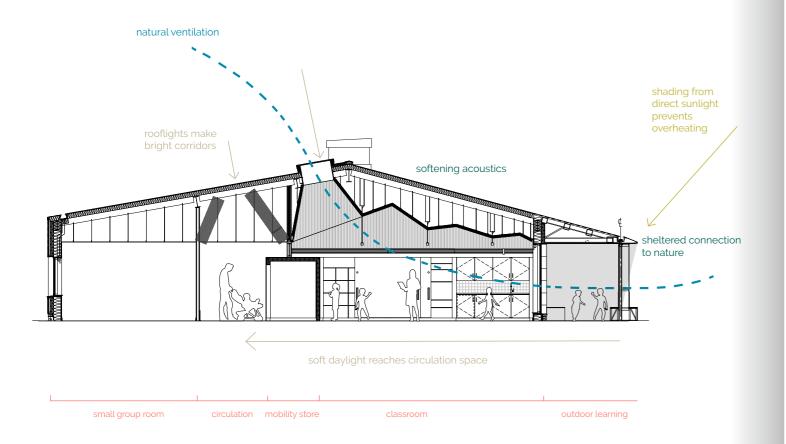


'...this school changed my life,'

Ryan Jones, student at Alfreton Park

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'We have had a reduction in behaviour incidents, we see an improvement in communication from the pupils and generally ... pupils are happier,'

Josie O'Donnell, Headteacher Alfreton



Secure, welcoming and inclusive learning environments Light filled classrooms

Visibility and surveillance between classrooms and circulation

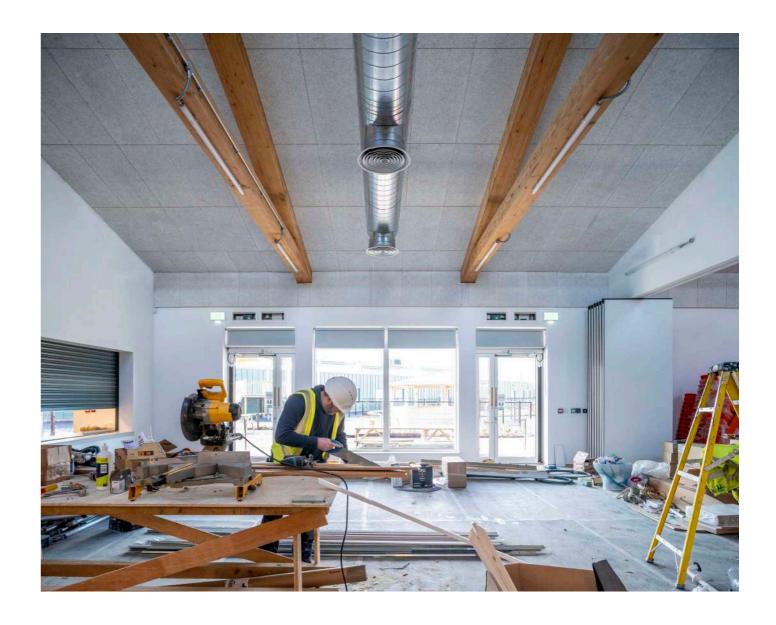
Sociable circulation

All through SEND School

A simple and efficient single storey roof section is used throughout, a generator for elegance in its setting, creating open and light internal spaces for activities







'The design has clearly worked. **Alfreton Park School has an** upbeat, social atmosphere and is (as the student roll attests) very popular.'

Hugh Pearman, RIBAJ Editor

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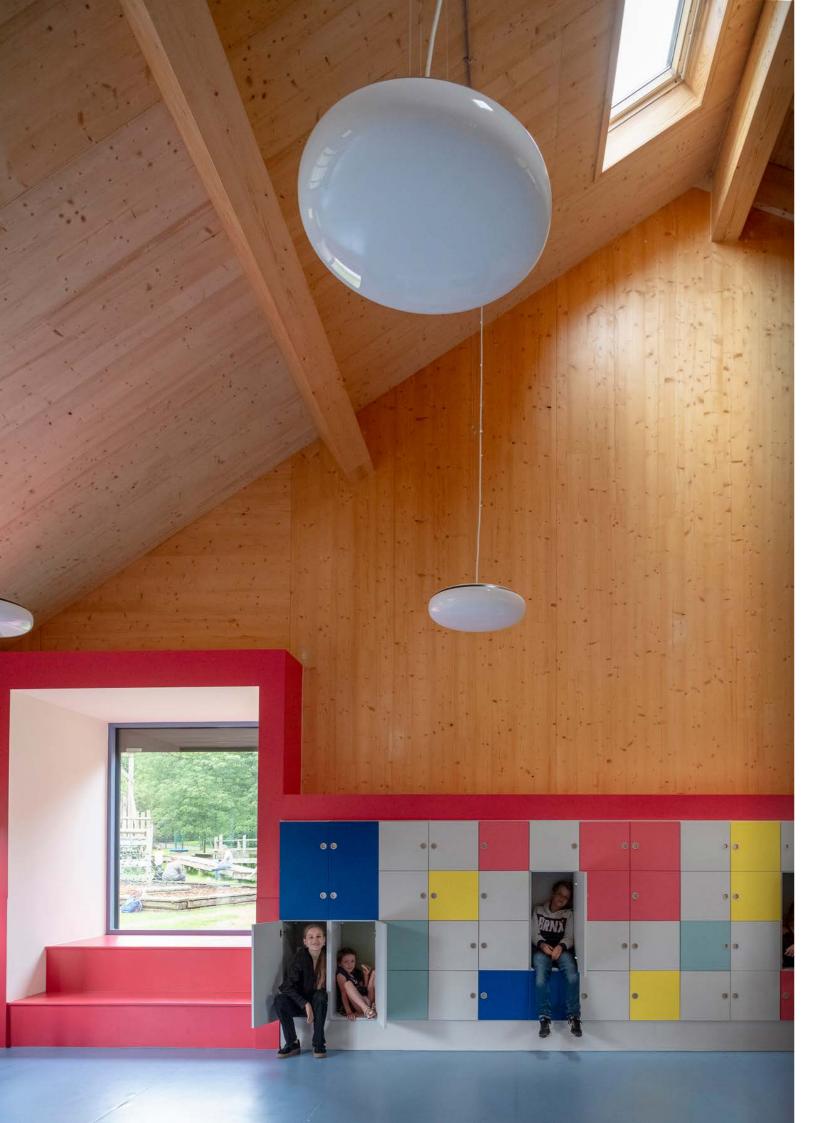
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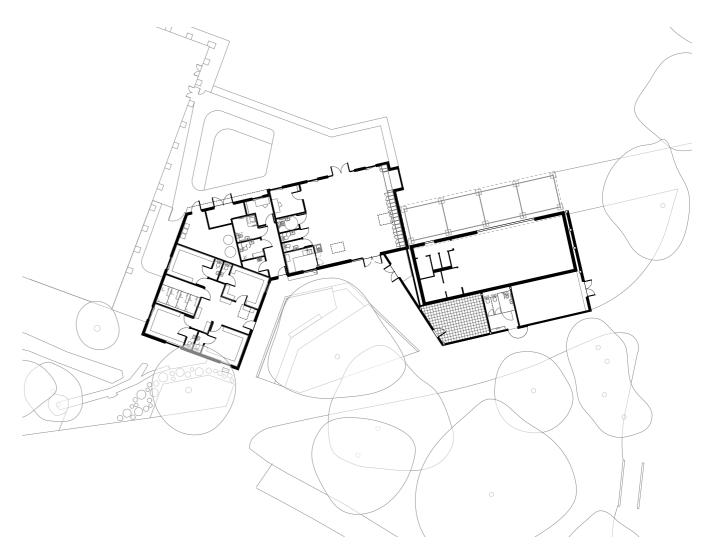
All through SEND School



Revitalize Peckham Rye







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Sensitively arranged around a mature horse chestnut tree, the new-build Peckham Rye Pavilion blends gently into the historic tree-line, looking onto the Park's open playing fields to the south and providing easy access to its facilities.

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The pavilion utilises natural light and ventilation where possible, with the tall spaces, skylights and large windows designed to take the best advantage of this.

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The design references London's picturesque Victorian park pavilions and features colourful and playful decor inside and out.

Improving public facilities around the parkland area

Structural CLT and finishes

Light and airy spaces

Easy access and visibility

Off grid learning



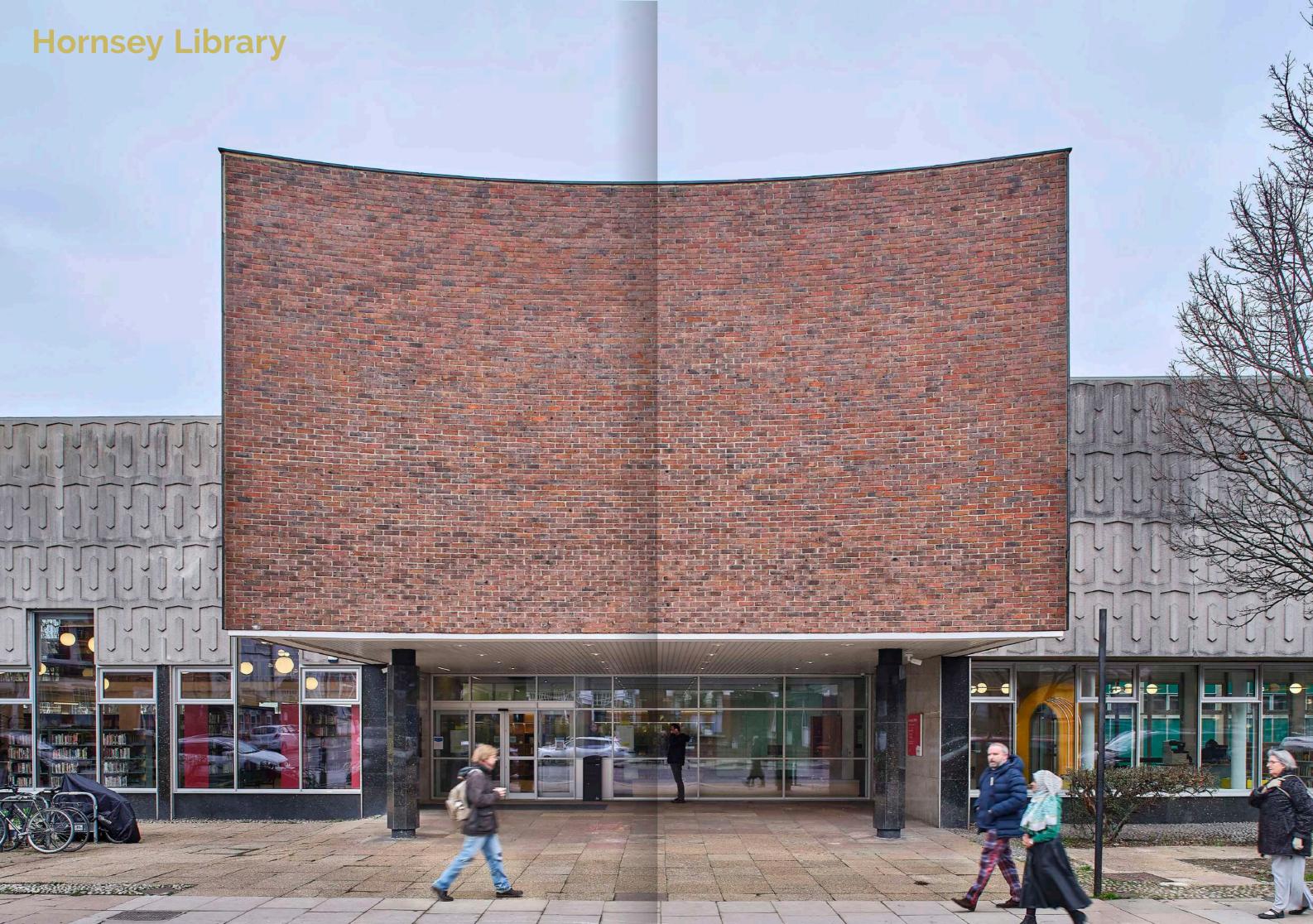




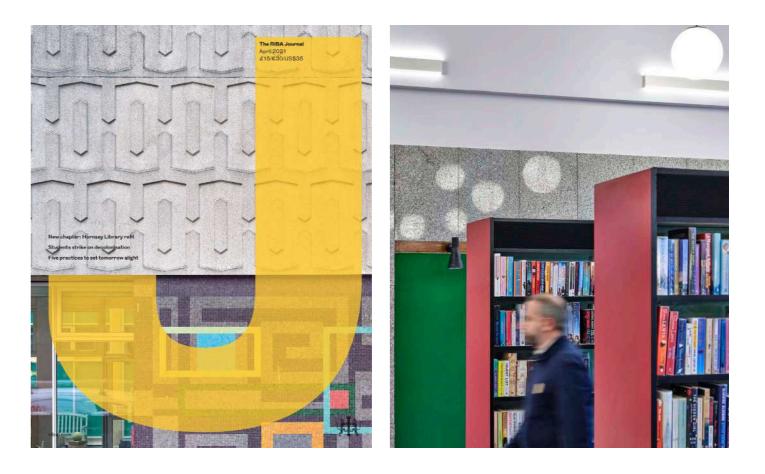
"The new pavilion in Peckham Rye Park looks fantastic within the landscape. The shape and lines it makes are wonderful close up but when viewed from further away do not detract from the views of the park it sits in."

Will Walpole, Environment and Social Regeneration Manager, LB Southwark









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The leaking windows were replaced with like for like, double glazed windows to improve the thermal qualities of the library.

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The project featured on the front cover of the RIBA Journal in April 2021.

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We retained the original book stacks with cord upholstery and glazed backing to maintain the mid-century modern character of the interior.

Reactivating historic public facilities

Careful restoration of a mid-century modern library

Ensuring the longevity of the building through fabric improvements

Improving access for all

Respecting Architectural Character







Restored weatherboarding dating back to the 1600s. The sundial was erected in memory of the first chairman of the Friends of Whitehall



Grade II^{\star} listed timber framed building dating back to the Tudor period Green building techniques Careful repairs to the historic fabric Creating an accessible environment for all

Accessing History



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The museum photographed in 1925 had its characteristic white weatherboarding before falling into disrepair in the 20th century

Sutton Social Housing

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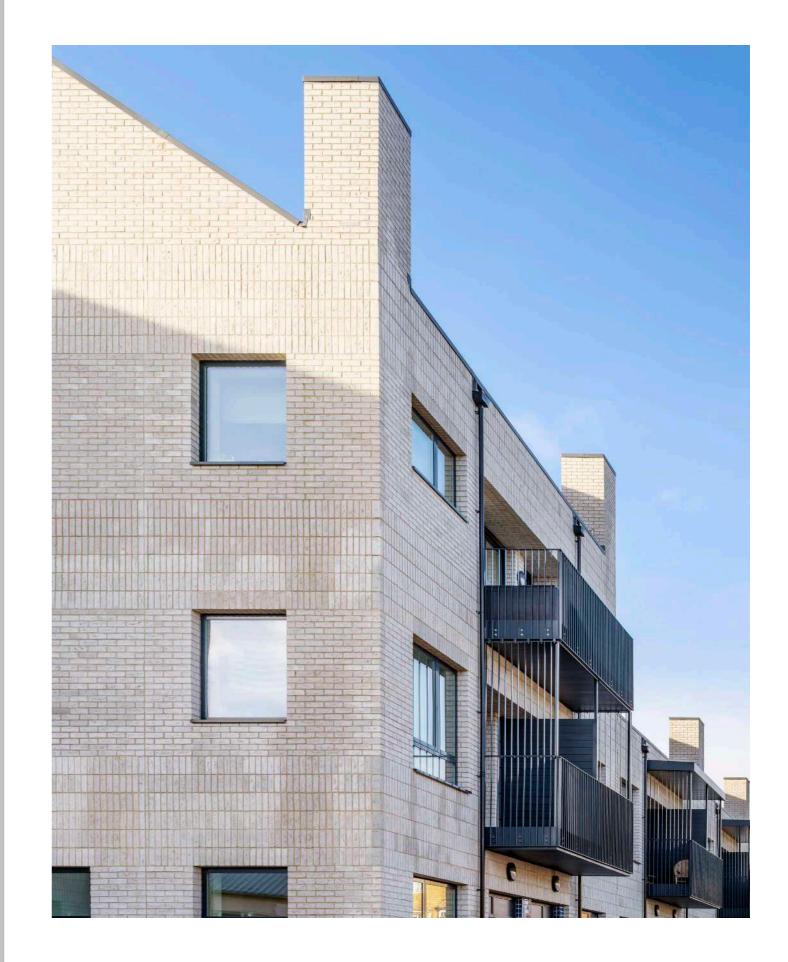






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Early sections exploring the contextual conditions of specific sites. Some were small and only offered the opportunity to construct a couple of new homes; others had space for larger-scale housing with multiple units.



Front to Back





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The site had a tough urban setting behind some garages, so we gave the homes walled gardens to offer sanctuary and safety

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This environmental section shows our early intent to build with a cross-laminated timber (CLT) frame, giving a natural, almost Scandinavian, quality to the inside spaces. The distinctive chimneys respond to the suburban location and also assist with the passive ventilation of the homes.

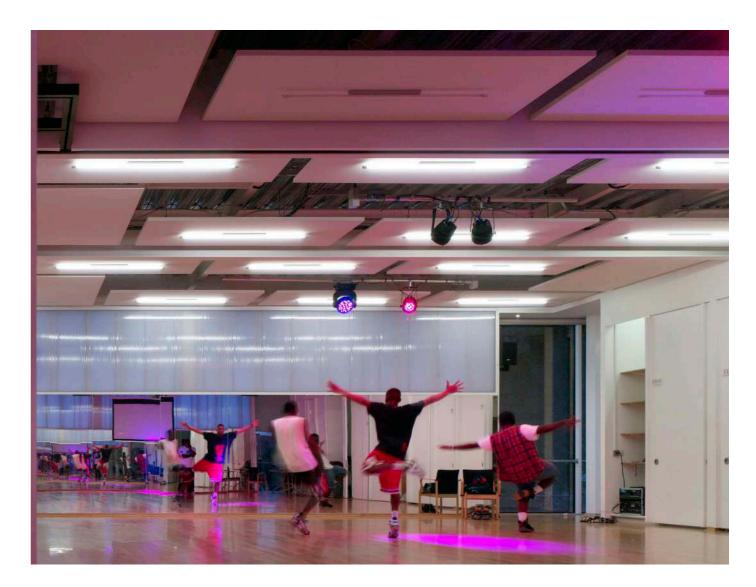


Front to Back









"The building is truly a manifestation of the ethos and intention of Enfield's Youth and **Family Support Service to reach out** to young people in a deprived area of North London."

Series of functional, dynamic and flexible informal learning spaces Youth led design

Visibility and surveillance from surrounding park

Diversity in learning









Outdoor learning and social activities Skywalk through the tree canopy to mature woods Extended roof with play terraces and multi-games areas

Forest School



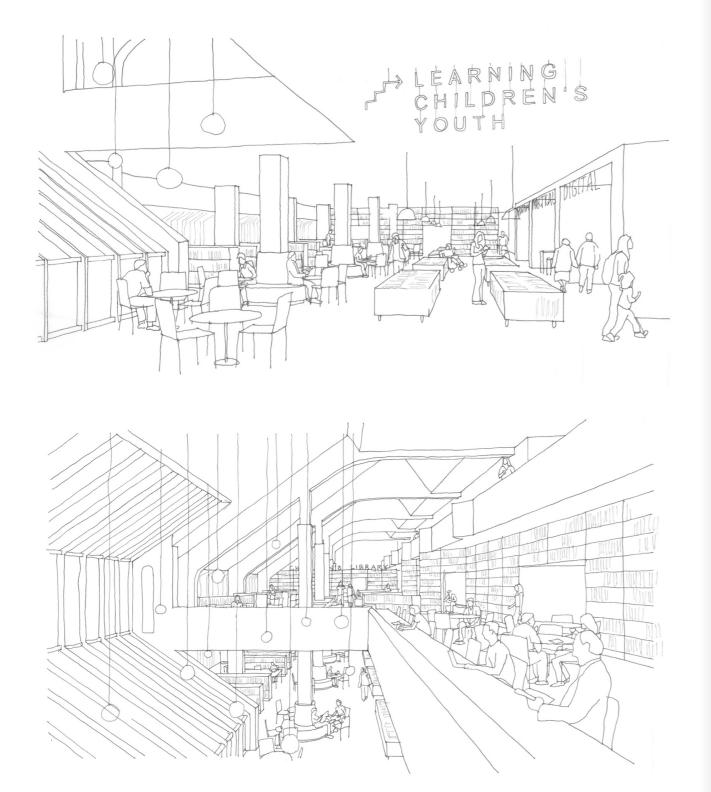
Carlisle Library, Cumbria

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Early sketch of Children Library with the 'Island of Play' in the middle

← Early sketches of Carlisle Library as a Digital Hub

Revitalisation of a Grade II Listed community asset

Embedding playfulness into the design

Diversifying participation in local assert

Digital Community Learning Hub

Embedded playfulness



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