
Lambeth Green
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The existing site



Lambeth Palace

Garden Museum

St Mary's
Gardens

Newport St Gallery

Old Paradise
Gardens

Albert Embankment
north

Riverside Cafe
Lambeth Pier

Present day



1666



Roads map with windmill locations 1753

- The site was predominately agricultural.
- Three windmills were located close to Old Paradise Gardens.
- The windmill pub on Lambeth High Street is the last surviving public amenity on the street.



Windmill (near Lambeth Walk) painting by Henry Pyall 1820



Windmill public house 1860



Windmill public house today



Stow 1755



Horseferry

- Development was associated with activity along the river.
- The river was used to transport goods and people along and across the city.
- The pottery industry developed along the river in Lambeth.
- People lived and worked along the river foreshore until the embankment was built.



Doulton works Lambeth



Thames foreshore before the embankment was built



Late 18th - Connection to the river



Lambeth Palace entrance today





1789 - Building on the corner of Church Street (now Lambeth Road)



A View of the Archbishop's Palace, Lambeth by J M W Turner 1790



1686 - Building on the corner of Church Street

Burial grounds

- In 1705, a new burial ground opened up on Lambeth High Street (now Old Paradise Gardens).
- In 1854, both burial grounds ceased to be used for burials.
- By 1880 the burial ground on Lambeth High Street looked unsightly and Lambeth Vestry decided to turn it into a public garden, this was completed by 1884. The gravestones were moved to the boundary walls.



Carey 1828



Mortuary left standing as a watch house that had been erected in 1825 on Lambeth High Street but was demolished between the world wars.



Present day - Old Paradise Gardens entrance on Lambeth High Street (above) & the location of the Watch House marked by a stone.



1895



Royal Doulton building on the corner of Lambeth High Street
- present day

Potteries

In 1826, Doulton & Watts moved to Lambeth and it became known as the Lambeth Pottery, trading in the area until 1956.



Lambeth High Street/corner of Whitgift street - 1900s



Lambeth High Street today

Lambeth High Street

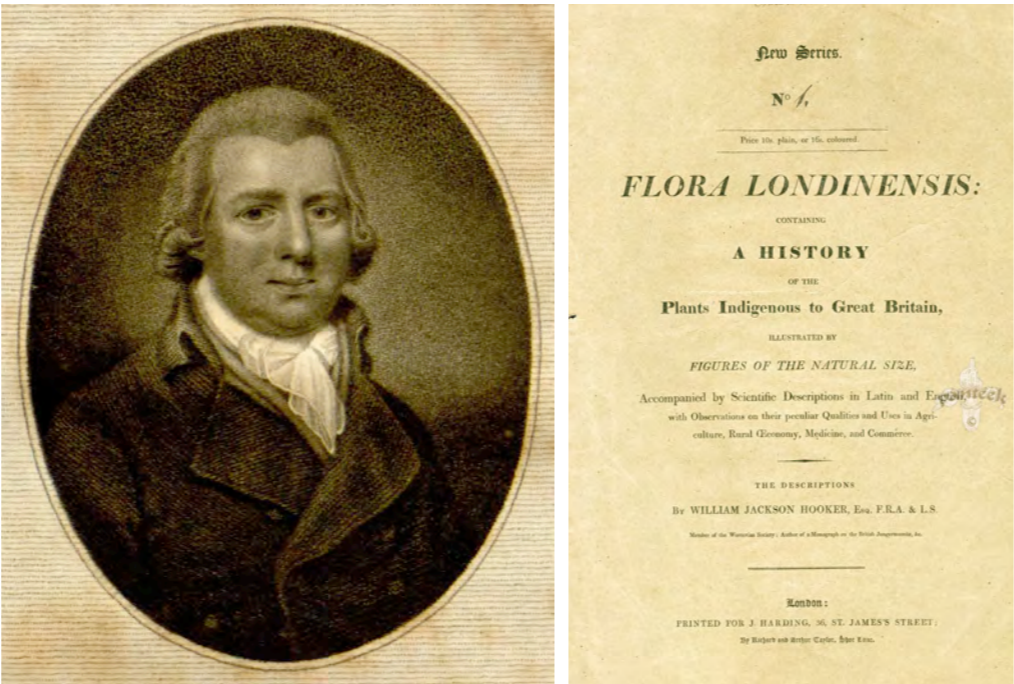
- Lambeth High Street was once a vibrant and busy street with a wide variety of shops and traders associated with the river.
- WW2 damage destroyed much of the urban environment.
- In the 1960s, the area redeveloped with large scale offices and commercial development

John Gerard



John Gerard illustrated Herball, or Generall Historie of Plantes, first published in 1597. He included plants growing outside St Mary’s in his book.

William Curtis

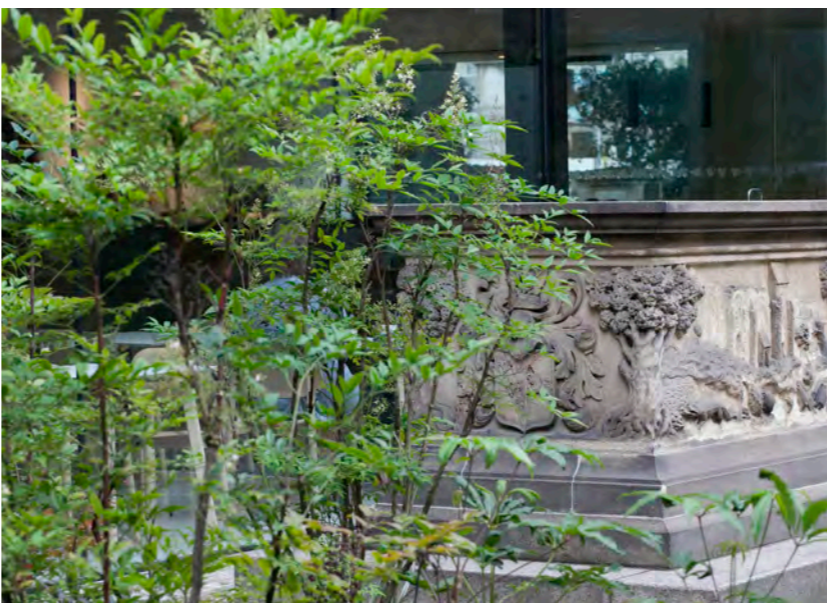
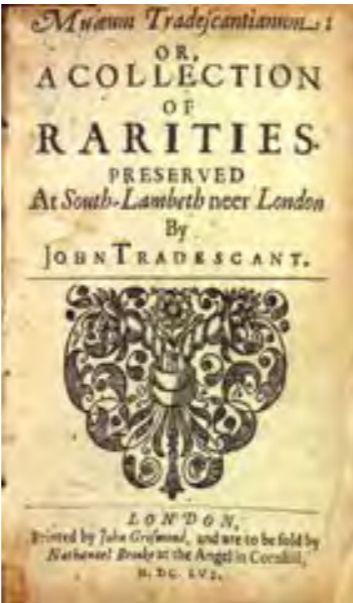


William Curtis wrote Flora Londinensis. He cultivated some 6,000 species of plants in his garden in Lambeth Marsh

John Tradescant (father and son)



The Tradescants were explorers and brought many plants for the first time. They settled in Lambeth and are buried in St Mary’s Church.



James Sowerby



James Sowerby was a botanical artist and illustrated Flora Londinensis. He was born and died in Lambeth.

The Garden Museum today



20th Century developments

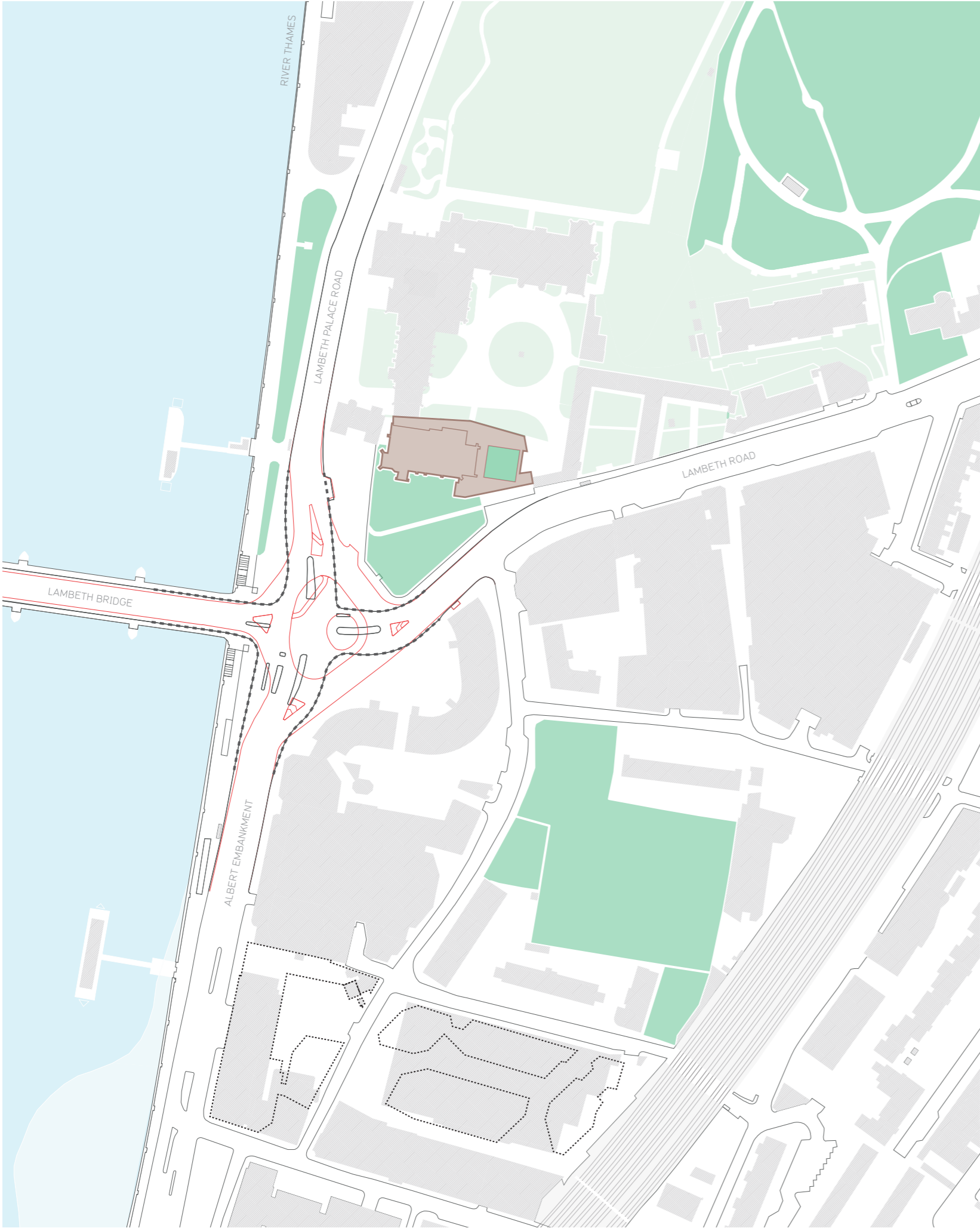


Lambeth Bridge

- 1862 Construction of Lambeth Bridge - changed the picturesque riverside setting forever.
- 1932 Old Lambeth Bridge replaced - dramatically altered the area.



Existing green space today



TfL proposal for the roundabout





- A. Garden Museum front garden
- B. St Mary's Garden
- C. Lambeth Palace forecourt
- D. Albert Embankment north
- E. Roundabout
- F. Lambeth Road crossing
- G. Lambeth High Street
- H. Old Paradise Gardens
- I. Old Paradise Row

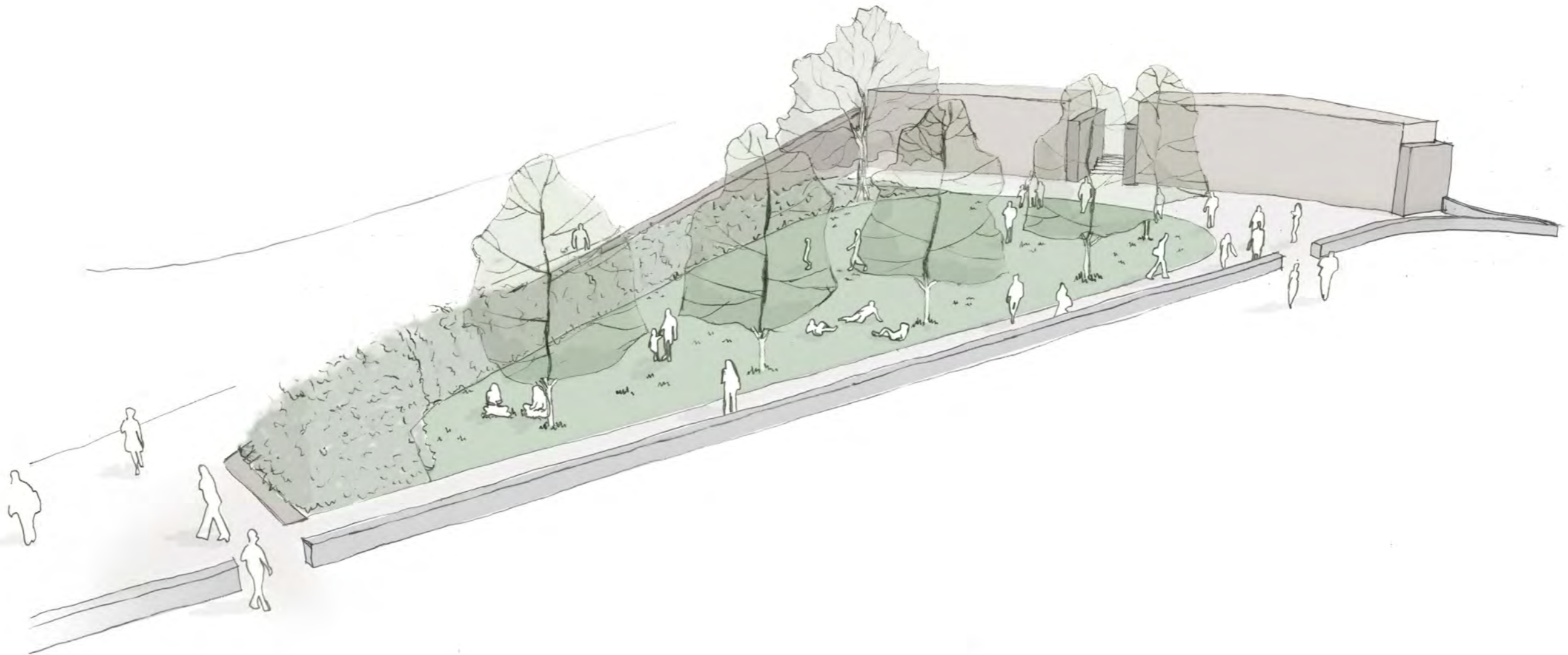








1. Proposed Lambeth Green
2. Proposed new pedestrian route along original Lambeth Road alignment
3. Proposed tree planting to define new path
4. Proposed new entrance into Garden Museum
5. The inhabited wall
6. Part of TFL proposal with new tree planting to tie into scheme
7. Existing oak to be retained
8. New planting along wall
9. Newly paved setting to Lambeth Palace
10. Link to Embankment Gardens & cafe
11. Link to proposed Lambeth High Street streetscape enhancements



View of Lambeth Green from the Garden Museum



Mespilus germanica



Morus nigra



Malus domestica - fruit



Malus domestica



Mespilus germanica - fruit



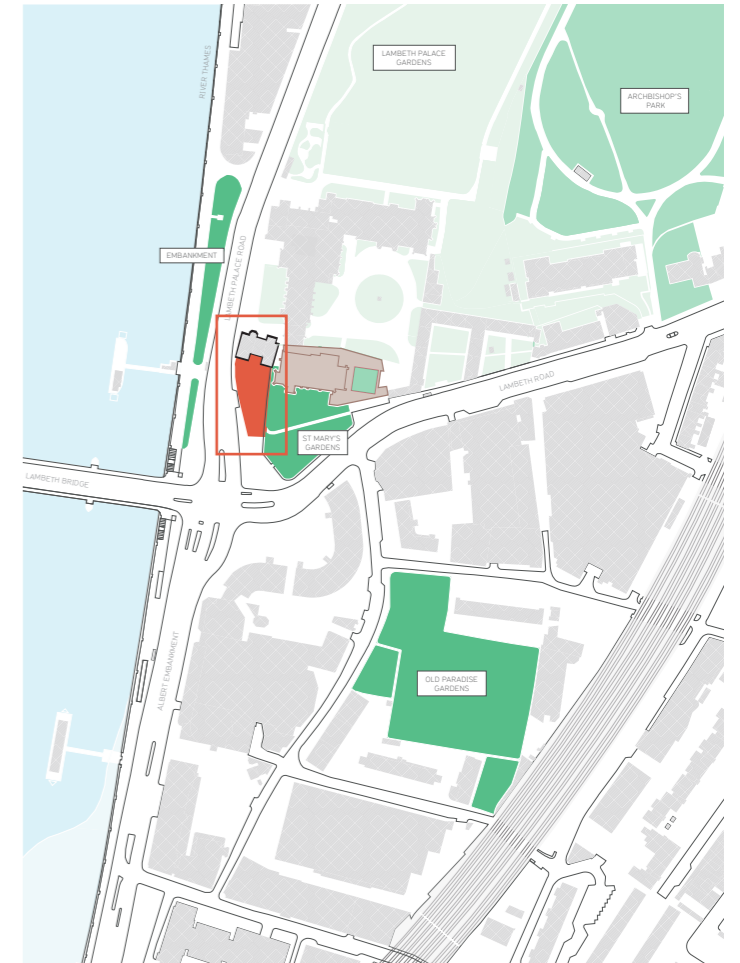
Quercus phellos

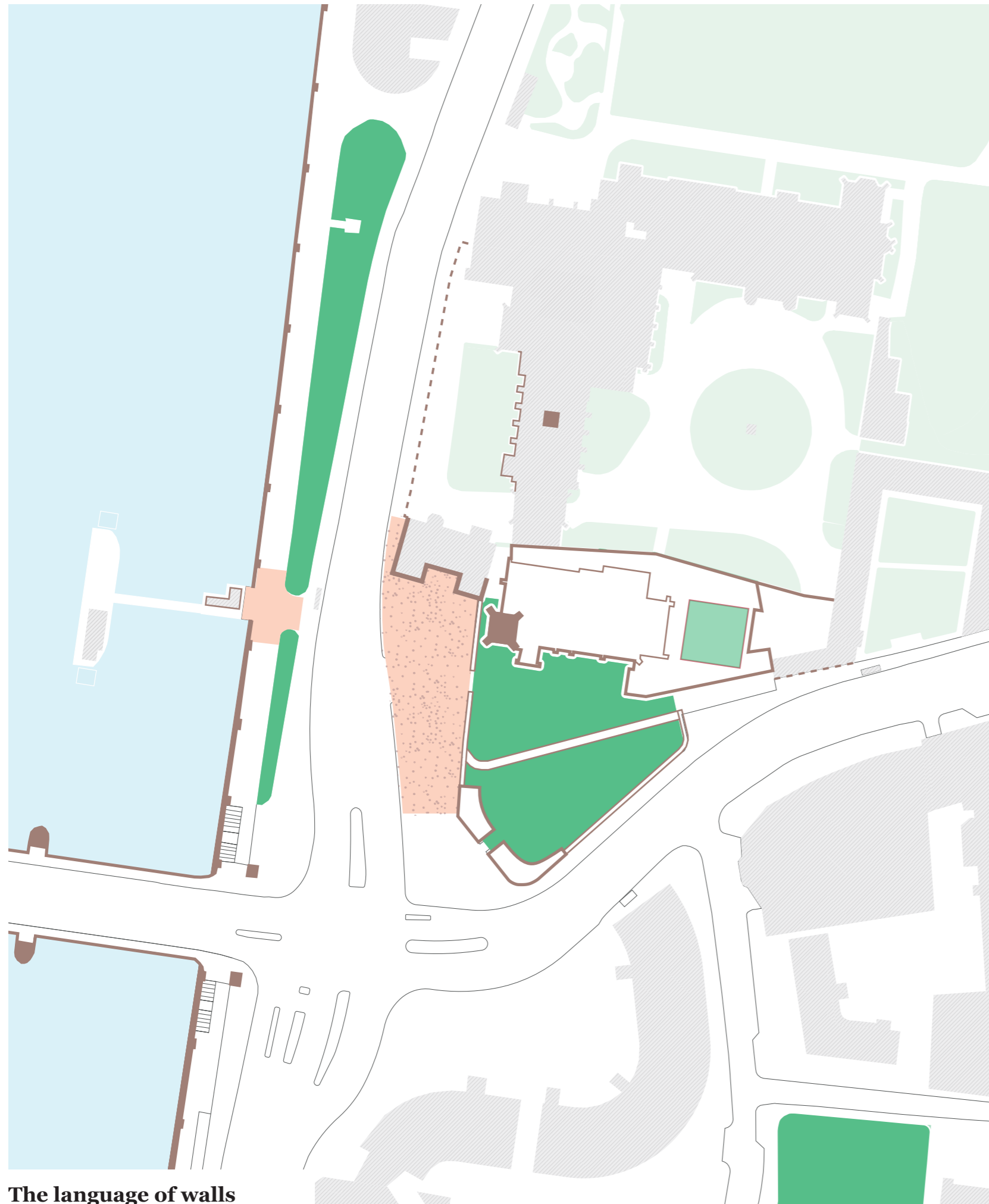


Quercus robur



Pyrus fruit





Create new setting for Lambeth Palace. Remove yew planting and repave. Proposed new tree planting within TfL scheme.



View from Lambeth Palace forecourt to the Albert Embankment with the Palace of Westminster across the river.







1. Riverside cafe
2. Retention of existing trees
3. New designated cafe seating area (existing raised planter modified)
4. Benches to be set back & incorporated within raised planting
5. Proposed planting scheme to existing beds - tree planting potential 15 approx.
6. Link to proposed Lambeth Green



Pinus mugo



Arbutus unedo



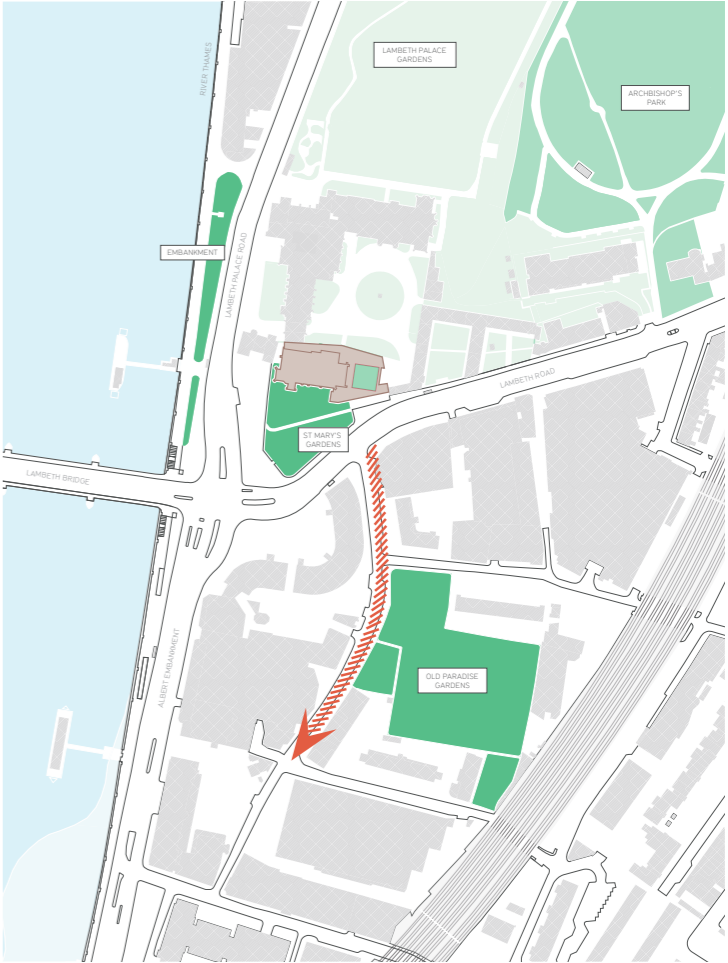
Ficus afghanistanica







Existing view from the Garden Museum looking towards Lambeth High Street



Existing view of Lambeth High Street with Old Paradise Gardens on the left hand side

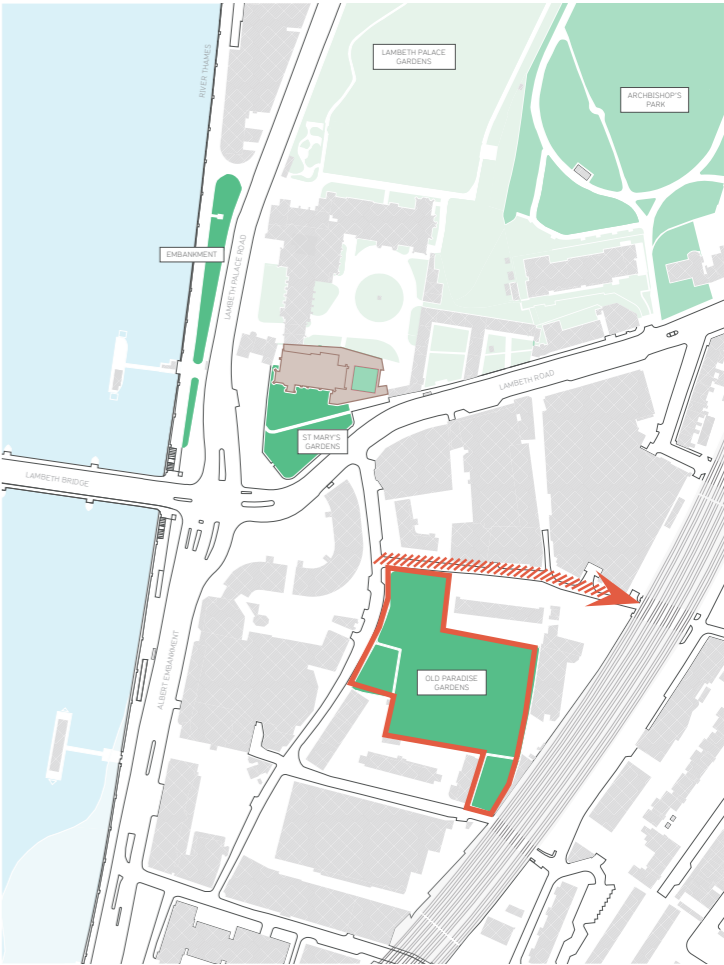


Existing view from Lambeth High Street looking towards the Garden Museum

Old Paradise Street & Old Paradise Gardens



Existing view of Old Paradise Street with the Old Paradise Gardens northern boundary on the right hand side



Existing view of Old Paradise Gardens



Internal secondary wall - 1



Retaining feature wall - 2



Internal secondary wall -3



Boundary wall - 4



Whitgift House boundary wall - 5

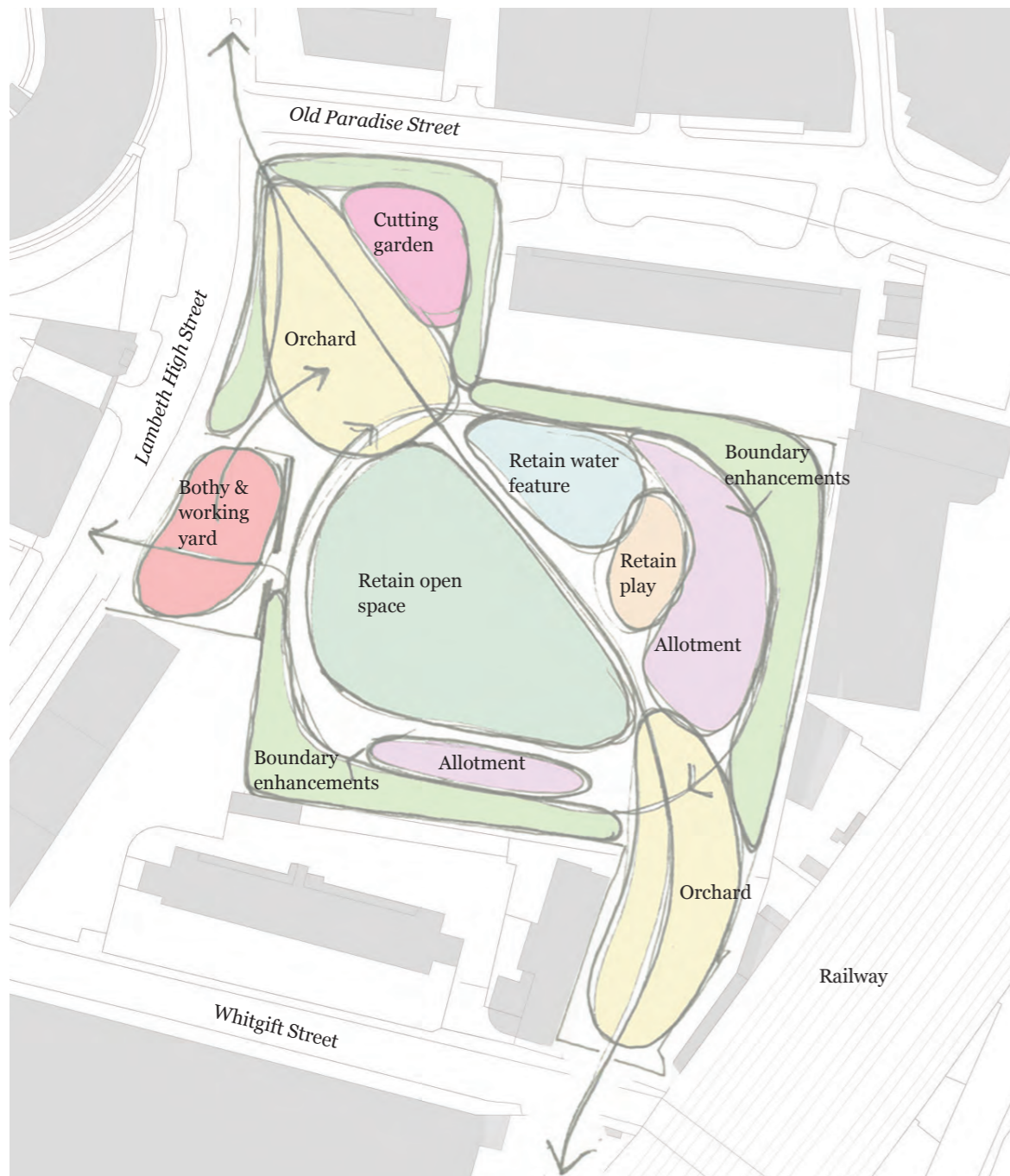


Gabriel House boundary wall - 6

Old Paradise Gardens - existing site constraints



Mortuary left standing as a watch house that had been erected in 1825 on Lambeth High Street but was demolished between the world wars - 7



Aims:

- Aim to create a safe and welcoming park environment
- and to
- Promote health, wellbeing and social interaction with gardening activities at the core.

Landscape enhancements:

- Improve access and circulation - simplify path network to create a series of walking routes of varying lengths
- Re-imagine park boundaries to encourage greater park interaction - visually and physically
- Create an active frontage along Lambeth High Street
- Retain open greenspace
- Improve play
- Create a new cutting garden
- Create new allotments
- Create a new community orchard
- Create a new bothy - a horticultural community learning hub
- Plan for successional tree planting





Malus Evereste



Malus domestica - fruit



Malus toringo - fruit



Pyrus caucasica



Cydonia oblonga - fruit



Malus 'Red Jewel'



