

Canary Wharf Biodiversity Map

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GREENER THAN YOU THINK...

We have more than 650 trees
8,000m² of living roof space
348,000m² water habitat
24,000m² of park/amenity space
2,000m² of tree cover with over
30 species



LIVING ROOFS

We currently have a total of 8,000m² of living roof space on the Estate, with an additional 4,000m² being installed in our new district alone. These provide habitats for wildlife and create ecological corridors for biodiversity around the Estate.



REED BEDS & TERN RAFTS

Reed beds and tern rafts have been installed around the Estate and provide important habitats for birds. You may be able to see mute swans, moorhens, grebes, mallards and many more species of birds nesting here.



WESTFERRY CIRCUS

This is the oldest park on Canary Wharf Estate. Here you will find a variety of interesting trees and shrubs including English Oak, Red Oak, Magnolia Kobus, Yuccia with Hazel and many other species.



CABOT SQUARE FOUNTAINS

There's more than meets the eye in this concreted space. Look around the edges and you will find birds taking shade amongst the trees whilst watching the world go by!



JUBILEE PARK

Take a walk through our biggest park which has over 200 very rare deciduous Dawn Redwood trees. The large ponds form the centrepiece of Jubilee Park, containing a number of fish and serving as a summer watering hole for ducks and birds – see if you can spot our resident Wagtails curiously peeking into the water!



CANADA SQUARE PARK

A park. A gathering point. A summer event space. All plant species grown here in Canada Park originate from North America, and include the Sugar Maple, American Lime and Red Oak trees.



BEE HIVES

We have bee hives on the Estate, including on the roof of 15 Canada Square and One Canada Square. These bees have been found to forage in and around the Estate, going as far as Poplar. It was also found that the Crossrail Place Roof Garden provides good foraging opportunities for the bees.



JERSEY CUDWEED

Jersey Cudweed (*Gnaphalium luteoalbum*), a protected plant species listed on schedule 8 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981 (as amended), was noted on the sedum roof on 15 Canada Square.



SAMMY THE SEAL

See if you can spot Sammy the Seal in the water. A little hint: he likes to be close to the Billingsgate Market where he can get some free lunch!



CROSSRAIL PLACE

The planting in the Crossrail Place Roof Garden evokes the rich heritage of the London Docklands and the species of plants were chosen to depict the various supply routes of goods that arrived in the West India Dock. Here you can find two geographic zones: in the Western hemisphere of the garden are tree ferns from Australia, New Zealand, USA and Mexico and in the Eastern hemisphere are different kinds of bamboo from Japan and China, as well as Japanese Maple.

NEW DISTRICT WOOD WHARF

New aquatic ecological features will be installed at our new district, Wood Wharf. These will include reed beds, tern rafts and even some ecological islands to the East of the plot. A number of house sparrow boxes will be installed in the parks of the new district. Over the past decades, house sparrow populations have been in decline in the UK and particularly in London. Sparrow boxes are easy to make and can be installed in back gardens or house walls so why not visit the RSPB website to see how you can make your own box? rspb.org.uk



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