

# TOTTENHAM PAVILION

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Harringay Warehouse District

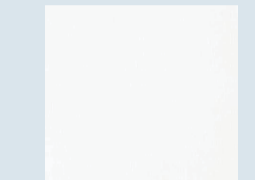
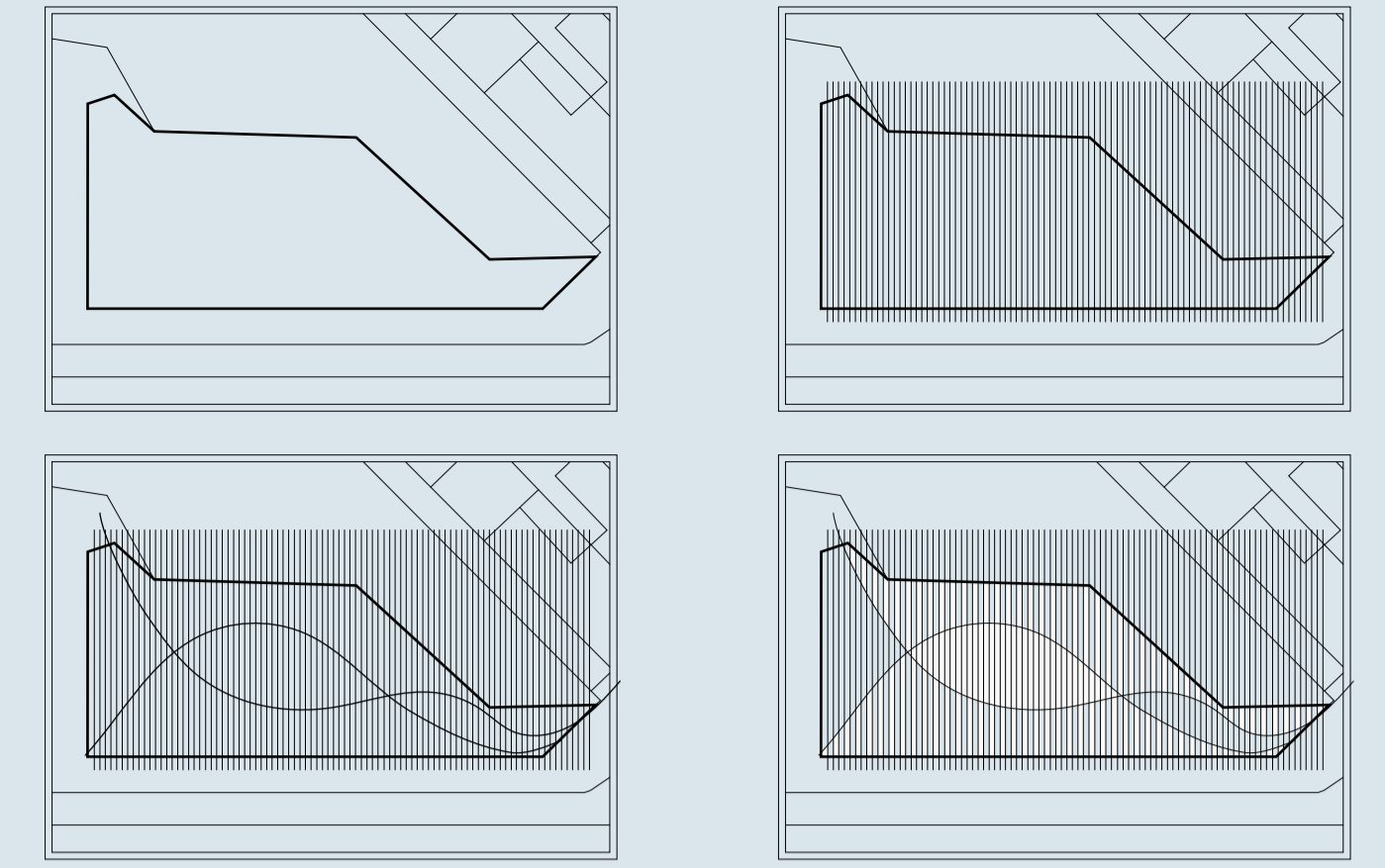


1914  
"Heavy industry arrived in the shape of the redbrick Maynard's sweet factory"

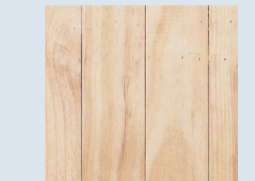
2013  
"Following a fire, illegal bedroom hidden in an industrial unit was discovered"

Present  
"Now more than 1000 people live here. Hundreds of self-employed artists, makers, musicians and entrepreneurs have set up shop inside the live/work units."

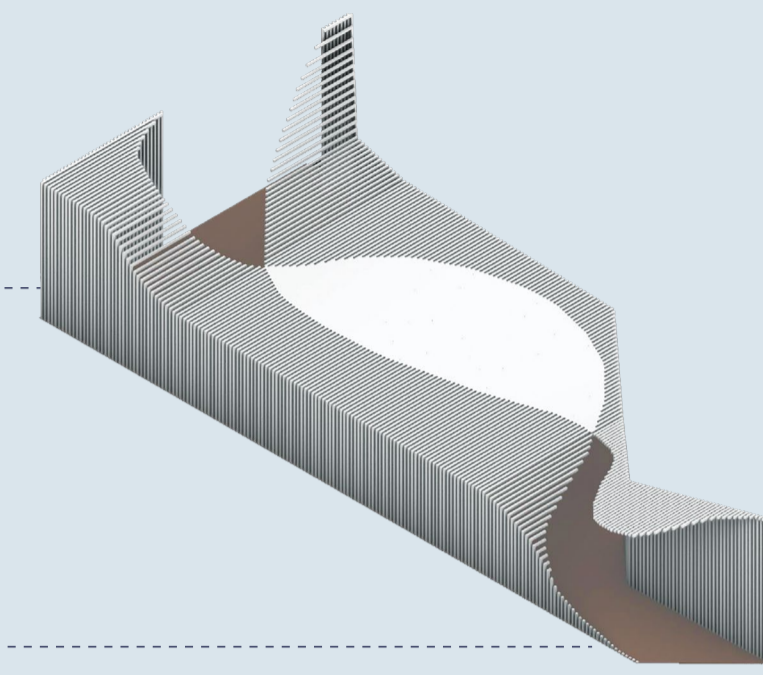
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White Acrylic/ Colorful Acrylic/ Glass fibre brick



Original Wood



**Design Brief**

By dividing the site as 10 centimeters as one unit on the plan vertically, and adding different heights of those units, it naturally forms two column walls. Then by drawing two curves on the plan intertwine together, with the two walls have the same height in the center area of the site, the walls interweave together to form the roof of the pavilion.  
The floor material is original wood and the material of the column wall could be white acrylic/ colorful acrylic/ glass fibre brick.  
The combination of two curves forming roof, and the contrast between the two kinds of material represent the artists/ musicians, and the local site/ history. Like the roof, and the two materials, the artists coming to this unique area and forming new culture in Harringay Warehouse District.

