What are the things that won’t change?

**Bakerloo line station**
Opened in 1906 and remodelled by Leslie Green in the 1920s, the ticket hall was formerly part of the street. As development and reconstruction happened around it, it has become disconnected, its back and flank exposed. It is locally listed, for its beautiful oxblood coloured tiled front, through which 17 million journeys pass each year.

**Existing trees**
The groups of existing trees in each space are surprisingly mixed. London planes are grouped with tree of heaven, gleditsia, lime and sycamore.

**Metro Central Heights**
Metro Central Heights was listed in 2013, recognising the importance of Erno Goldfinger’s former Ministry of Health building, converted to residential use in 1997.

**The Elephant Statue**
Formerly mounted on the top of the Elephant and Castle pub at the centre of the headway junction, it survives now within the shopping centre remounted, but less prominent.

**Heygate Woodland**
The trees planted at the time of the Heygate Estate construction are now mature and have real individual and collective value. The retention of 100 of these within the redevelopment of the site both keeps this landscape value, but also the memory of its previous life.

**The Metropolitan Tabernacle**
Spurgeon’s original church building burnt down in 1938 and its reconstruction was heavily damaged during the 1941 blitz. In 1957 the Tabernacle was rebuilt, retaining the surviving original portico. The building is Grade II listed.

**Faraday Memorial**
The memorial that celebrates the work of pioneering scientist Michael Faraday is a grade II listed structure.