

# TOGETHERNESS

With space being at a premium, especially within London, these projects highlight the importance of maximising spaces so that everyone can come together. Taking into consideration views out and the privacy within, they all create great social hubs at the heart of each home.



## MUNSTER ROAD, FULHAM

This scheme makes full use of the limited available space with a very fluid relationship between the internal and external spaces. It uses a series of vertical and horizontal flat planes, to introduce the staircase as a focal point, and convert this former double garage into a spacious family home.

ARCHITECT: ALCANTARA EVANS ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: NICK GUTTRIDGE



## BRICK LINTEL HOUSE, HERNE HILL

The ground floor of this renovation is arranged with a 'core' of supporting functions, a grand L-shaped room wraps around accommodating the living, kitchen, dining, and snug. Leading onto a semi-submerged courtyard, the space captures southerly light whilst maintaining privacy.

ARCHITECT: PROCTOR AND SHAW  
PHOTOGRAPHY: STÅLE ERIKSEN

*'We love the drama of our living space. The expansiveness connects us with the outside, be it the patter of rain on the roof lights or the misty winter mornings obscuring the train tracks.'*

Sinaed, homeowner,  
Room in the Roof



## CHARRED HOUSE, LADYWELL

With a complete reconfiguration of the ground floor, internal spaces are now linked in an open plan way that suits modern living. They benefit from a strong connection to the rear garden through an oriel window and glazed pivot door.

ARCHITECT: RIDER STIRLAND ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: ADAM SCOTT



## LEVERTON STREET, KENTISH TOWN

The scheme includes two self-contained, duplex flats for a brother and sister. Each has its own entrance to the street, stairwell and identity through colour and materials, and shares social and amenity space on the ground floor.

ARCHITECT: ROAR ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: OLLIE HAMMICK



## LONGFIELD, EALING

A transformational re-configuration of the interior connects living, kitchen, hallway, and dining spaces through from the front of the house to the full-width warehouse-like extension at the back of the house.

ARCHITECT: THE VAWDREY HOUSE LTD  
PHOTOGRAPHY: SIOBHÁN DORAN



## ROOM IN THE ROOF, MAPESBURY CONSERVATION AREA, KILBURN

Maximising the grandeur of the opened-up mansion house roof space, this scheme creates an airy kitchen and living space. Birch ply joinery with blackened steel accents, oak floors and tiles required little onward processing so kept costs down.

ARCHITECT: VARIANT OFFICE  
PHOTOGRAPHY: RACHAEL SMITH



## WORKING FROM HOME, NUNHEAD

An office at the heart of the home became a pivot point between living room and kitchen extension, making different activities feel more connected and inclusive. Internal spaces were reconfigured to allow light to flood deep into the plan.

ARCHITECT: MESH WORKSHOP | PHOTOGRAPHY: NICK WOODFORD

# SPACIOUSNESS

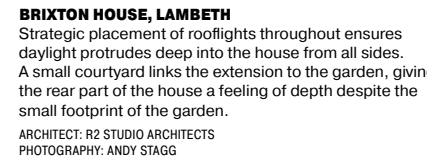
Cleverly playing with light and height, these homes create a sense of spaciousness that stretches each room up and out, often connecting it with the surrounding greenery. By introducing these additional lofty features, they have been able to exaggerate the sense of openness and allow each space to breathe.



## LANTERN HOUSE, PUTNEY

A modest extension on the ground floor unlocks a double-height space, connecting the new open plan living ground and first floor. Both are flooded with light through the solar-treated, glazed facade.

ARCHITECT: NIMTIM ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: JIM STEPHENSON



## BRIXTON HOUSE, LAMBETH

Strategic placement of rooflights throughout ensures daylight protrudes deep into the house from all sides. A small courtyard links the extension to the garden, giving the rear part of the house a feeling of depth despite the small footprint of the garden.

ARCHITECT: R2 STUDIO ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: ANDY STAGG



## GROVE PARK HOUSE, CHISWICK

On entering through the front door of this home, a sculptural light-filled extension with a minimal colour palette is revealed. Its generous staircase leads to the kitchen and dining below and landscaped garden beyond.

ARCHITECT: BEASLEY DICKSON ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: AGNESE SANVITO



## KERSLEY ROAD, STOKE NEWINGTON

This offset pitched roof of the wrap-around extension creates a sense of drama as you move through the house. The glazed section takes advantage of the east-facing aspect, flooding the space with natural light throughout the day.

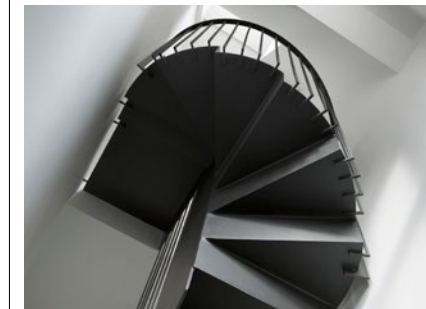
ARCHITECT: RUSSIAN FOR FISH  
PHOTOGRAPHY: PETER LANDERS



## VISTA HOUSE, TWICKENHAM

The extension provides a generous and multi-levelled space with double-height void, suspended walkway and mezzanine. The large glass box above floods this new space with natural light.

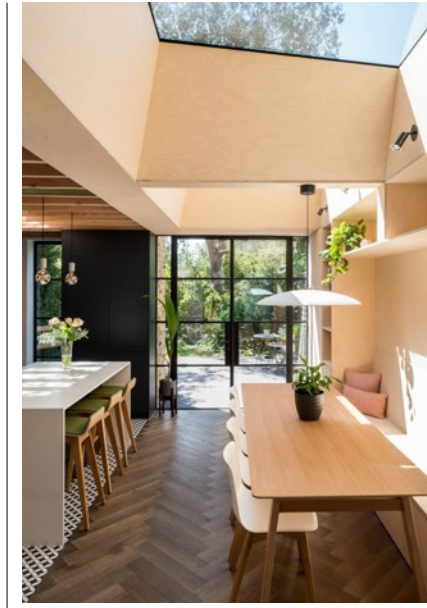
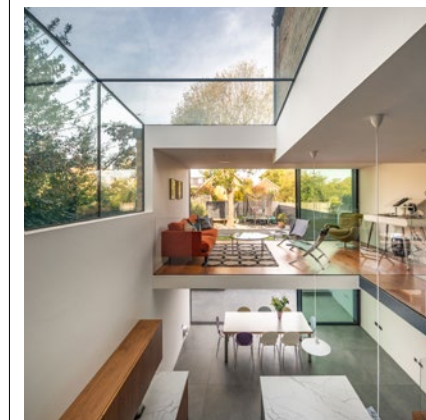
ARCHITECT: STUDIO 30 ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: JOSEPH TRAYLEN



## PREBEND STREET, ARLINGTON SQUARE CONSERVATION AREA

A compact roof extension creates a bright new master bedroom and a cantilevered steel stair brings light down into the hall below.

ARCHITECT: CIARCELLUTI MATHERS ARCHITECTURE  
PHOTOGRAPHY: JIM STEPHENSON



## VAULT HOUSE, DE BEAUVOIR TOWN

This project re-imagines the internal layout to make the home feel more spacious. The design creates a new 'utility corridor' by moving the existing staircase. The move introduces a new visual link between all floors whilst also improving the liveability of the home.

ARCHITECT: BRADLEY VAN DER STRAETEN ARCHITECTS  
PHOTOGRAPHY: FRENCH+TYE



## WANDSWORTH HOUSE, WANDSWORTH

A series of interventions were designed to maximise space and bring light through the house. A suspended net floor opens up one of the loft rooms to the shared living area below. This gives the project a 'wow factor' without the need for complex structures and interventions.

ARCHITECT: CATJA DE HAAS ARCHITECTS  
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