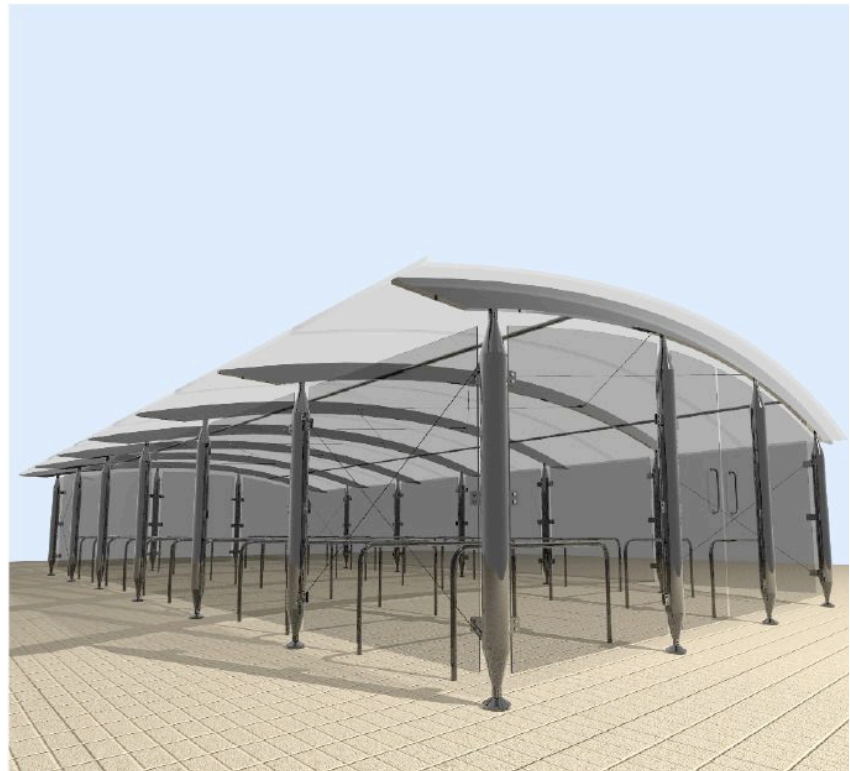




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LLOYDS Building, London, (UK)

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Facility:

Lloyds of London Building, cycle parking compound

Provider:

Lloyds Plc. (not yet built at time of writing)

Designer/ Architect:

Mark Hodson of Hodson Architects and Paul Burres of Lock It Safe

Cost of Provision:

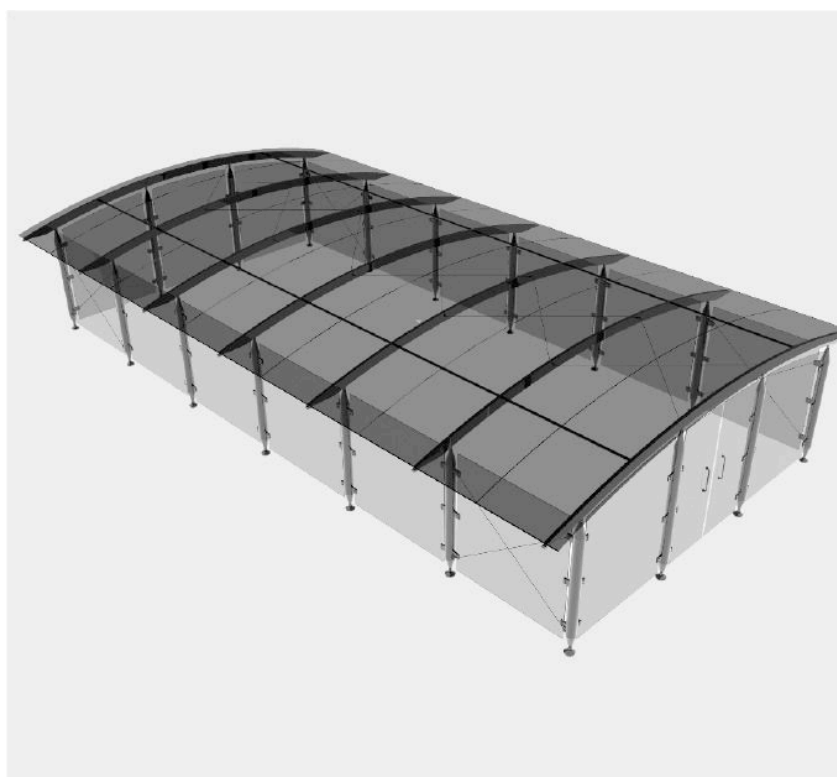
£50,000 (€73,250).

General Description:

A collaboration between Lock It Safe and Hodson Architects. Proposed structure of a concrete pad foundation resting on top of the basement with steel columns that in turn support the arched roof beams. Bay design system allows the construct to be built in stages and added to as the capacity of the shelter reaches its maximum.

Location of Facility

1 Lime Street, City of London.



Scale (capacity):

84 bicycles

Length of Stay:

24 hours but typically intended to serve a working day 7-9 hours

Charges (cost to user):

Information not available at time of writing

Access:

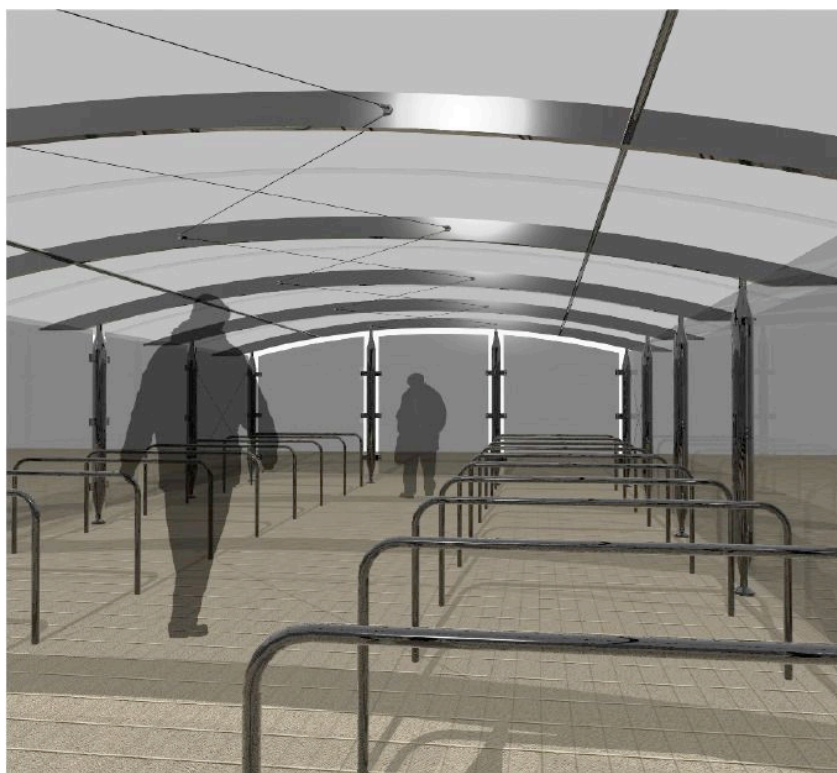
Access is via the swipe card system which will control access to the compound

Signage:

Information not available at time of writing

Furniture:

Space Saver Racks are specified to be installed.



Supplier / Manufacturer of Parking Equipment:

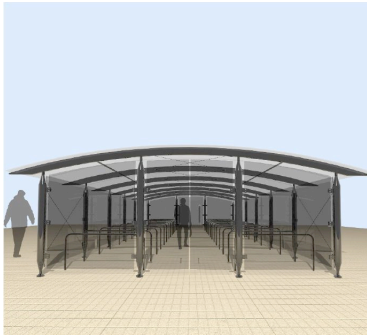
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Security, Guardianship and Lighting:

An electronic swipe card entry system will be implemented in addition to the Lock it Safe, Space Saver racks. Transparent panels allow plenty of natural light and offer the potential for good surveillance, depending on the final location of installation. No information is available regarding lighting

Maintenance and Servicing:

Everyday maintenance is the responsibility of the Lloyd's building, while any more major servicing or repairs will likely be conducted by Lock It Safe



Service Period (how long facility meant to last):

30+ years

Strengths:

- A relatively high spec cycle park for office users.
- Combined with good maintenance, lighting and administration it might well attract more regular cyclists to the Lloyd's building
- The potential for expandability of the system as demand for cycle parking grows
- The swipe card system if administered well can offer a good way of controlling access
- The transparent construction offers good potential for natural surveillance by 'guardians'

Weaknesses:

- The initial outlay cost is relatively high and there will be ongoing costs linked to the maintenance of the swipe card system and issuing of cards
- The visualisation of the parking furniture appears to indicate something of a proportion that would not easily offer locking for the frame and both wheels
- It is not clear if there is an option for visitors to park their bikes there or if it is only for those who work at the building
- With the target service life of 30 years, the IT of the will have to be flexible enough to change over this period.

Useful References:

Lock It Safe products

<http://www.lisproducts.co.uk>

Hodson Architects

<http://www.hodsonarchitects.com>

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