Q4 2025

Central London Office Market Snapshot

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In this Q4 2025 edition of Devono's Central London Office Market Snapshot, we reflect on a year of adjustment for the London office market and set out what occupiers need to be ready for in 2026.

2025 was defined by recalibration rather than retreat. Leasing volumes softened as decision-making slowed and deal numbers fell, but the underlying market continued to evolve. Occupiers became more selective, weighing cost, quality and flexibility more carefully than ever. Demand polarised between best-in-class Grade A space and value-led options, core availability tightened, fringe markets gained traction and flexible workspace absorbed an increasing share of activity. While core rents stabilised, they remain materially higher than five years ago, with incentives and pricing now highly asset-specific, elevating the importance of timing, strategy and negotiation.

Looking ahead, 2026 is expected to bring a pickup in activity, particularly in the early part of the year, but against a more complex backdrop. A higher rental baseline, shifting business rates dynamics and a widening gap between core and fringe markets will make early planning, locational flexibility and a clear grasp of total occupational cost essential for businesses looking to secure the right space.

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2025 Central London Office Market Snapshot

Leasing

11.4M SQ FT
Of space leased in 2025 – down 11% on 2024

7,357 SQ FT
Average deal size in 2025 – largest since 2019

30%
Of space leased by the financial sector – quantity of space leased up 24% on 2024

45%
Of space leased in the City – lowest share recorded since 2022

Availability

22.5M SQ FT
Central London office availability at its lowest level since 2022

32%
Grade A share of space available

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Markets saw office availability fall in Q4, with only West End bucking this trend

-15%
Drop in the volume of available office space in the City market over 2025

Rents

£88.90 PSF
Average Prime Grade A rent across central London's submarkets

£62.70 PSF
Average Prime Grade B rent across central London's submarkets

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Markets see uplifts for Grade A rents in Q4 – no movement in Grade A or B in the core markets

-9%
Grade A rents in Clerkenwell/Farringdon revised downwards in Q4 to £105.00 per sq ft

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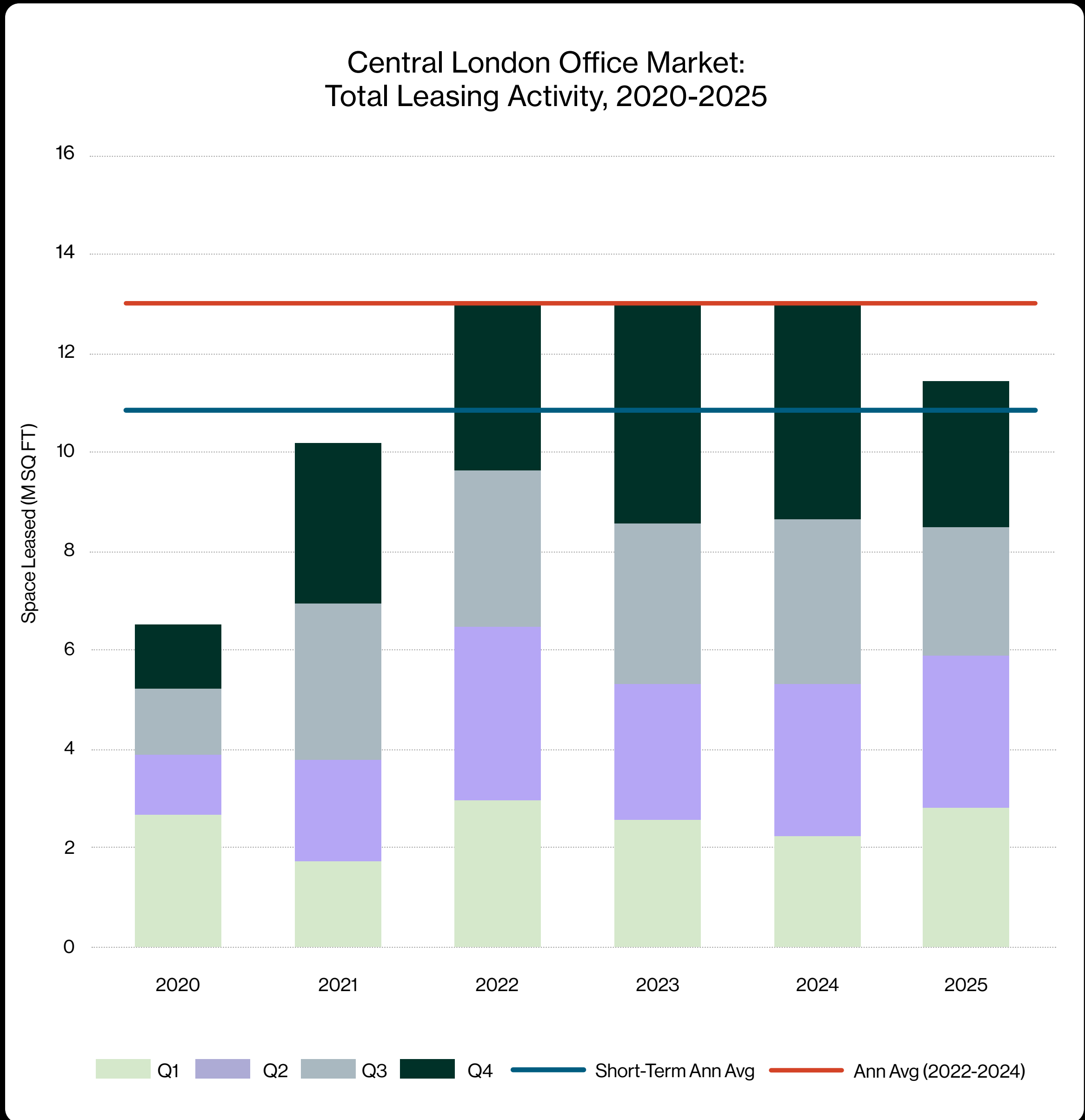


Fewer Deals, Bigger Decisions

Take-up *drops 11%* on 2024

Annual leasing softened in 2025, driven primarily by a decline in the number of deals signed. The average quarterly deal count for 2025 slipped to 388, down from the 462 in 2024, as each quarter brought with it evolving market headwinds. Total office space leased reached 11.4 million sq ft, which while cresting the five-year annual average still remains below the recent activity seen in 2022-24.

Average Deal Size reaches a *post 2019* high

Average deal size expanded to 7,357 sq ft in 2025, the largest recorded since 2019. This was driven by consistent activity in the mid-sized range, accounting for 22% of space leased, and further amplified by a small number of mega deal transactions. Eleven deals above 100,000 sq ft contributed 2.2 million sq ft alone. At the same time, 84% of all deals were below 10,000 sq ft, underlining the two ends of the size range.

Grade A demand *strengthens* as secondhand activity *weakens*

The share of Grade A space leasing increased to 45%, up from 41% in 2024, reflecting stronger demand for larger, higher quality options. The average size of Grade A letting grew to 17,943 sq ft in 2025, rising from 15,340 sq ft the year before and 20% above the five-year average. In contrast, leasing of secondhand space declined, with volumes down by 18% from 2024 to 2025 as deal numbers fell and average sizes reduced, reinforcing the widening performance gap between prime and non-prime stock.

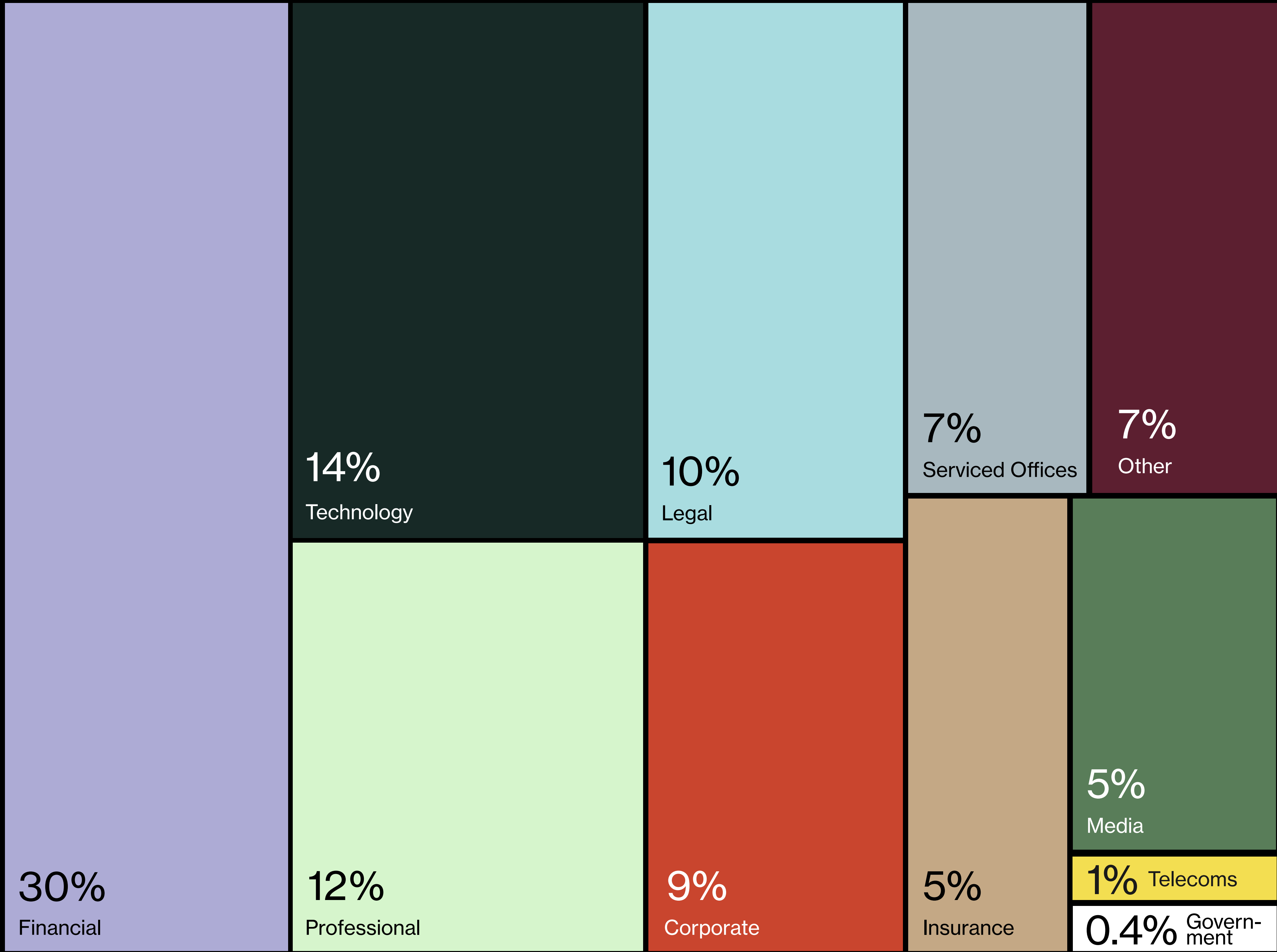
Who Is Leasing?

Financial services tighten their grip on take-up – The financial sector remained the most active leasing cohort for the fourth consecutive year, accounting for 30% of total space leased. This marked a sharp increase from the 22% share recorded in 2024 and exceeded the combined share of the technology and professional sectors combined. Financial occupiers were notably more assertive in their targeting of larger spaces, notching up 21 deals for spaces greater than 25,000 sq ft, compared with an average of just 6 for other sectors.

Top 3 sectors accounted for 55% of deals signed – When it came to the number of transactions, financial services, technology and professional services continued to dominate the market, together accounting for 55% of all deals signed. Each sector captured a broadly similar share of activity, at 18-19% of deals signed. That said, deal counts were lower across all three sectors compared with 2024, mirroring the wider market trend of fewer deals.

4 out of 11 sectors leased more space than in 2024 – Despite the reduction in deal numbers more broadly, the financial, legal, telecoms and serviced office sectors all leased more space than they did in 2024. In each case, growth was driven by a shift towards larger average deal sizes rather than increased transaction volumes. The legal sector stood out in particular, with a 58% rise in the average deal size following the return of mega deal activity. Four deals of such size were signed, contributing 64% of legal sector leasing, underscoring how a small number of sizeable commitments can materially shape annual leasing outcomes.

Central London Office Market: Share of Space Leased By Sector, 2025



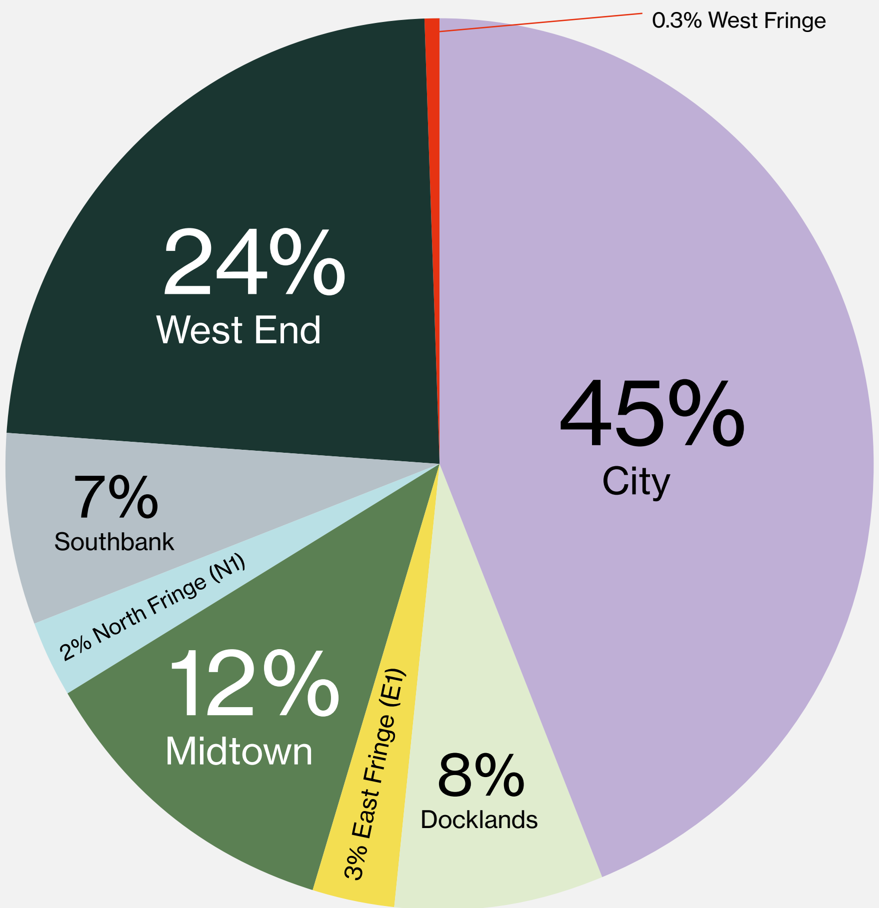
Where Are Businesses Leasing?

City's dominance holds, but at a lower ebb – The City continued to attract the greatest share of leasing activity across central London, accounting for 45% of space leased in 2025. However, this represents its smallest share since 2022. The softening was driven by a fall in deal numbers, down on 2024 and 12% below the three-year average, alongside a shift in deal-size dynamics. Notably, mid-sized deals, historically the engine of City take-up, contributed just 21% of space leased. While mega-deal activity edged higher, it was insufficient to counterbalance a 31% year-on-year drop in mid-sized deal numbers, materially curtailing overall leasing volumes.

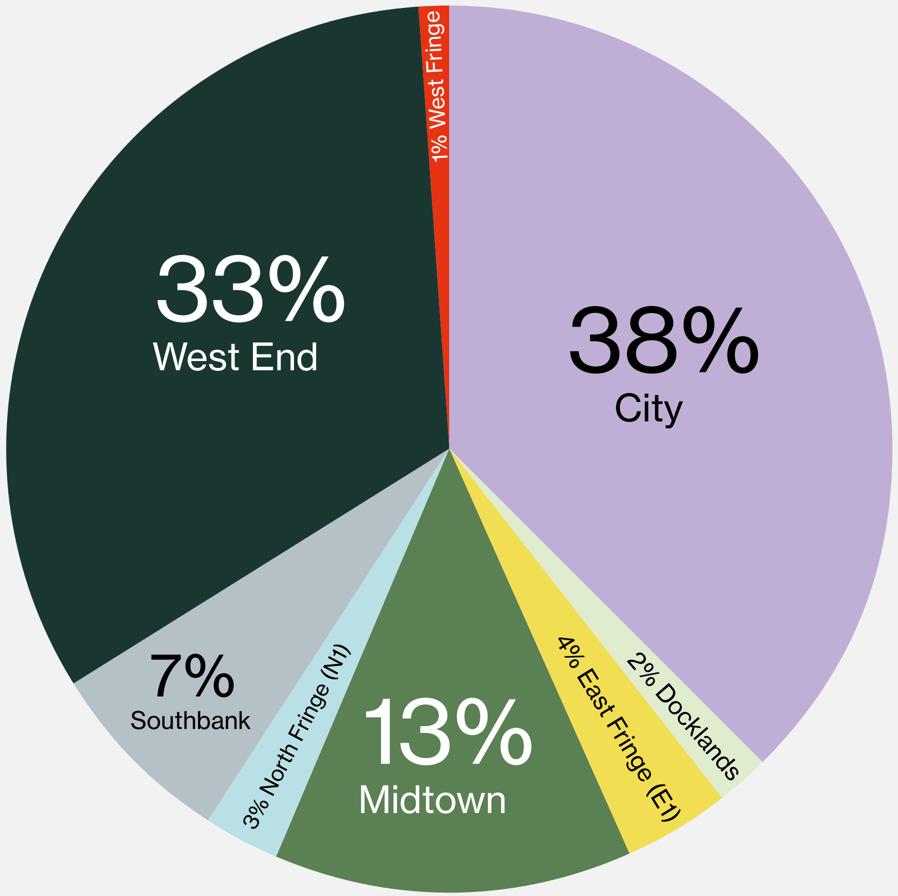
Docklands stages a standout recovery – The Docklands office market has seen a renaissance in tenant demand in 2025, a clear outlier in the wider market, as transaction numbers rose by 24% compared with 2024, supported by several high-profile commitments from financial and education occupiers. Visa and UCL both took space at 1 Canada Square with 300,000 sq ft and 50,000 sq ft respectively, and HSBC recommitted to this market following its HQ deal in St Paul's with 210,000 sq ft at 40 Bank Street. Major expansions and relocations drove total take-up share to 8%, marking a sharp turnaround for this market.

Smaller markets gain ground as core supply tightens – Docklands and Southbank were the only office markets to outperform their 2024 leasing volumes. Southbank posted a 9% uplift despite fewer transactions, reflecting a bias towards larger requirements. These gains highlight a growing willingness among occupiers to look beyond the core in search of greater availability and more competitive rental levels. That said, the core markets remain the focal point of demand, accounting for 84% of all deals signed in 2025, even as supply constraints begin to redirect some activity out of the centre.

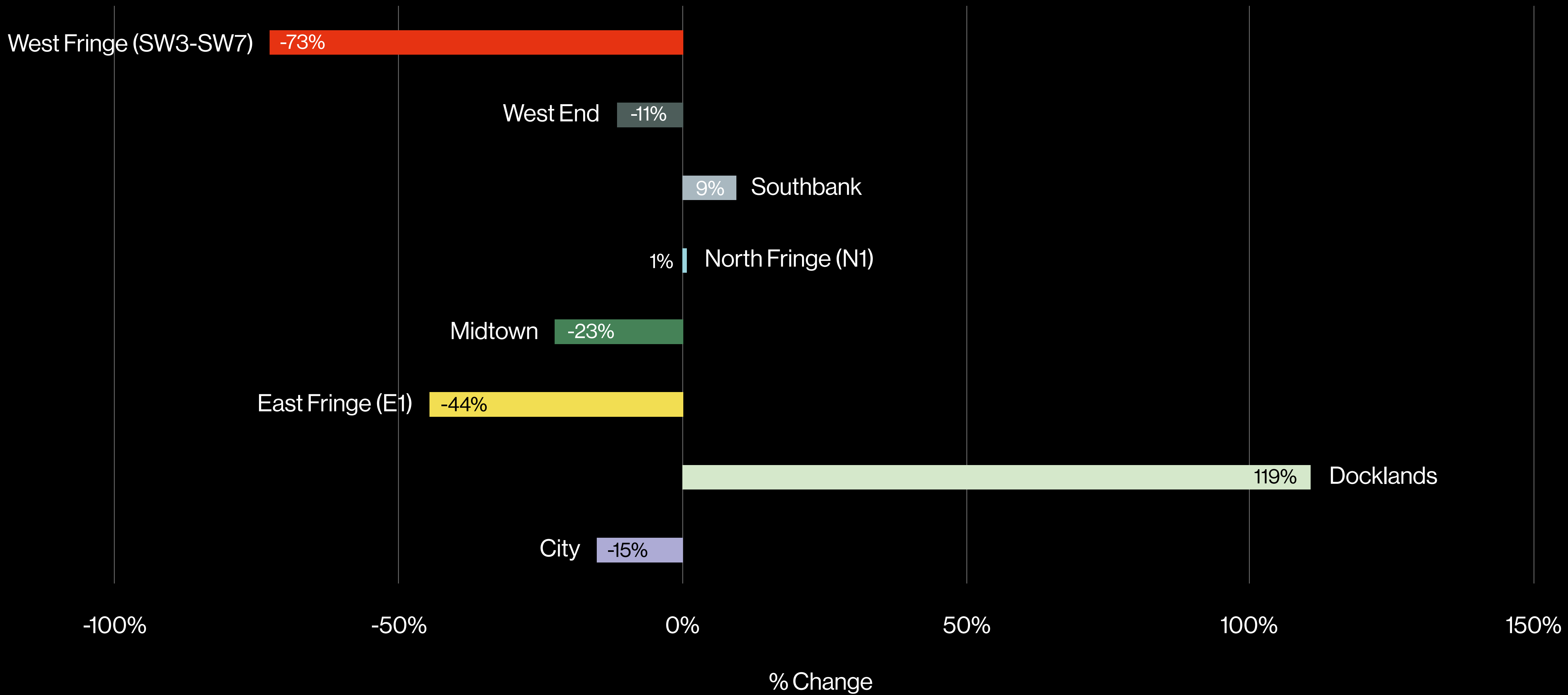
Central London: Share of Space Leased, 2025



Central London: Share of Deals Signed by Market, 2025



Central London Office Market: Annual Change in *Space Leased by Market*, 2024-2025



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Leasing activity is set to ***regain traction*** in 2026, but the market will reward early movers and ***flexible strategies*** rather than sheer volume.

Leasing activity reawakens early

A release of pent-up demand is expected in the first half of 2026 as occupiers move beyond the budget-related pause seen in late 2025. Early signals point to renewed appetite for larger requirements, with active searches already underway that could materially lift headline take-up if progressed through the year. High-profile requirements, such as the reported search by Marks & Spencer for circa 250,000 sq ft in central London, underline the potential upside.

Foray to the Fringe

Docklands is likely to sustain its momentum, particularly among occupiers seeking larger, contiguous floorplates that are becoming scarcer in the core. Other fringe locations will also see a rise in leasing as firms compromise on location rather than space quality.

Rebound, but not a return to old norms

While leasing volumes should improve year on year, overall deal numbers will remain moderated by the continued shift towards managed and flexible office products. This growing segment will absorb a meaningful share of occupier demand, tempering traditional leasing metrics even as underlying workplace activity strengthens.

Together, these dynamics point to a market that is tightening, fragmenting and becoming more competitive, with outcomes in 2026 shaped as much by where and how occupiers lease as by how much space they take.

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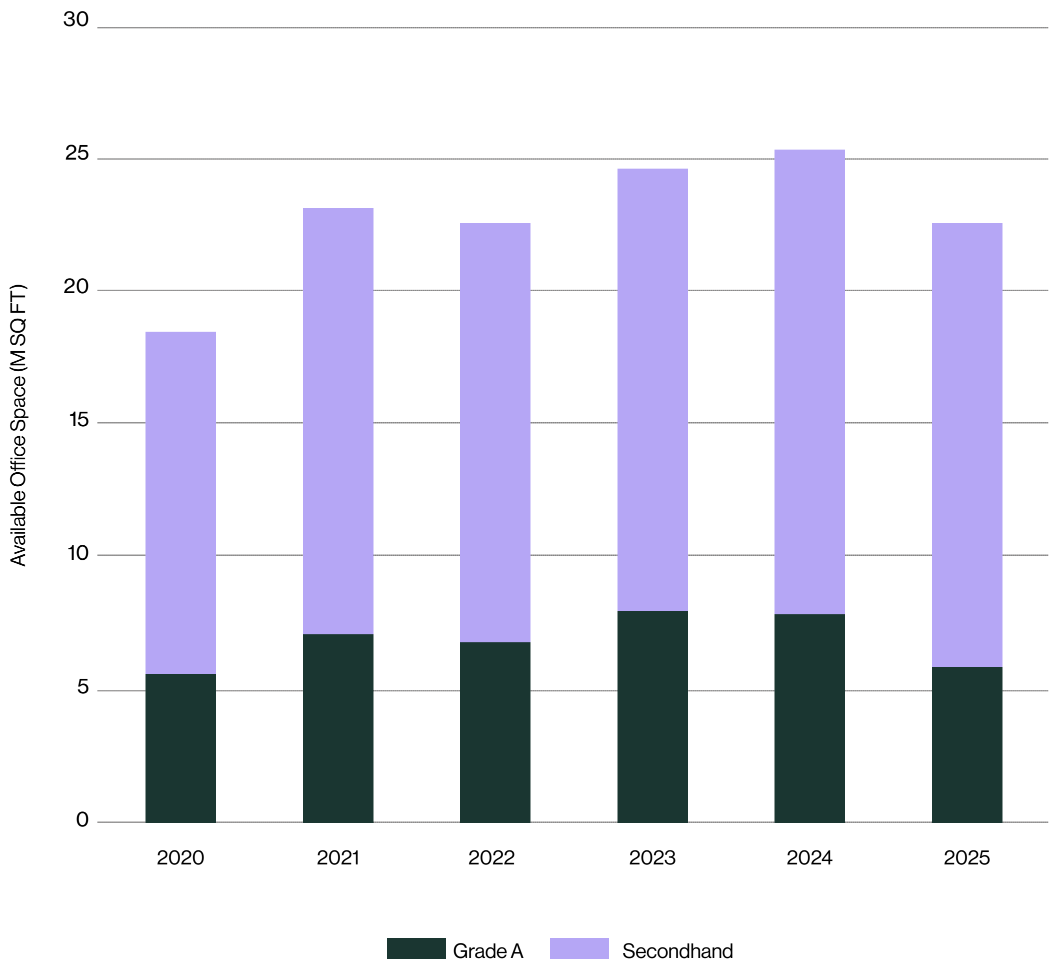
Availability

Central London Office Market: Availability by Grade, 2020-25



Central London office availability continued to *tighten* through 2025, ending the year at 22.5 million sq ft.

Back To 2022, But Not Back To Normal

This represents a 6% fall over Q4 alone and an 11% reduction over the course of the year, taking total availability back to levels last seen at the end of 2022. While this still equates to a materially higher volume of space than the pre-pandemic norm, with availability today remaining 62% above the levels recorded at the start of 2020, the direction of travel is now firmly downward.

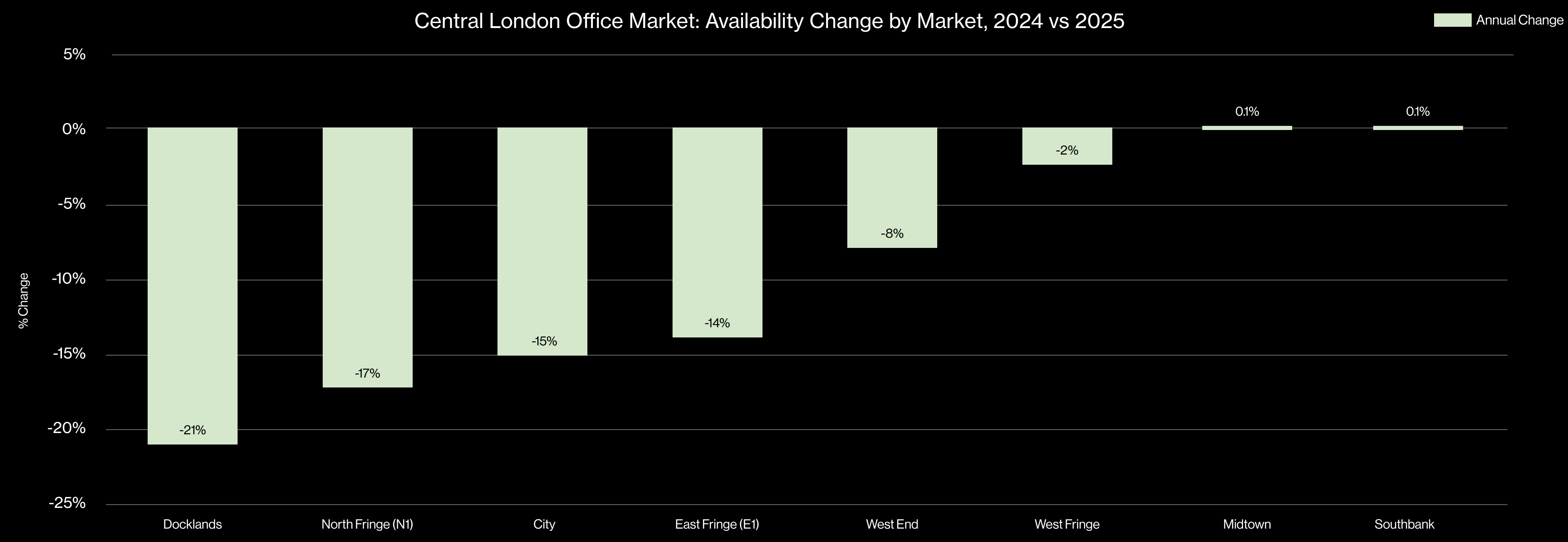
Market Availability Snapshot

Market	Availability (sq ft) Q4 2025	% Annual Change (sq ft)	% Grade A Share	Average Size (sq ft)
City	7.3	-15%	33%	12,588
West End	5.2	-8%	30%	8,397
Midtown	3.2	0%	39%	11,618
Southbank	2.0	0%	28%	10,379
Docklands	2.6	21%	29%	48,415

Financial Cores Feel The Pinch First

The most pronounced contraction in availability has been concentrated in the traditional financial hubs. Over 2025, availability in the City fell by 15%, while Docklands recorded an even sharper decline of 21%. These markets have continued to capture a disproportionate share of occupier demand, steadily eroding headline availability as leasing momentum has held firm, absorbing space more quickly.

By contrast, Midtown and Southbank presented a more stable picture at headline level. While seven of the eight Central London markets saw availability fall in Q4, and the West End was the only market to record an increase during the quarter, both Midtown and Southbank ended 2025 broadly where they started. Beneath this apparent stability, however, there has been notable churn by grade, masking a more nuanced shift in choice and quality of space.



Bigger Spaces, Fewer Choices

The average size of available office space increased by 4% over the year to 11,473 sq ft. This reflects a thinning out of smaller options across most markets. East Fringe and Docklands bucked the trend, with average space sizes falling by 34% and 9% respectively, pointing to stronger absorption of larger floorplates in these locations.

Grade A Tightens, Secondhand Follows

Availability has fallen across both Grade A and secondhand stock, reinforcing the sense that occupier choice is narrowing rather than simply shifting between quality bands. Grade A availability declined by 10% over 2025, with space in newly built developments down by a more pronounced 21%. Secondhand availability also fell, down 12% year on year. While overall volumes remain elevated by historic standards, the momentum in pre-lettings and early commitments on both new developments and refurbishments is increasingly visible, particularly at a micro-market level.

The squeeze on Grade A space is most evident in fringe locations. Over the year, availability in the E1 postcode fell by 40% and by 41% in the N1 postcode. In the City core, Grade A availability declined by 15%. By contrast, Midtown and Southbank saw increases in Grade A supply of 16% and 23%. The only increases in secondhand availability stemmed from East Fringe (E1), up 6%, and West Fringe (SW3-SW7), up 14% over the year.

Size Bands Reveal Where Choice Is Vanishing

A breakdown by size band reveals where tenant choice is tightening most. Across Central London, the number of available spaces above 100,000 sq ft fell by a third in 2025, with availability of such options in the City and Docklands more than halving. Midtown experienced its most significant contraction in the 50,001 to 100,000 sq ft bracket, down 50% over the year.

In the West End, reductions have occurred at both ends of the size spectrum, with options above 100,000 sq ft down 20% and availability of smaller suites of 5,000 sq ft or less down by 24%.

The Southbank has seen the greatest pressure in the mid-market, with the number of available options between 5,001 and 10,000 sq ft falling by 39%.

A Market That Rewards Early Commitment

Taken together, these trends underline a clear shift in the Central London leasing landscape. While availability remains high in absolute terms, the composition of that availability is changing. Grade A supply is tightening, large floorplates are becoming scarcer, and choice in key size brackets is narrowing across multiple markets. For occupiers, this points to a market where optionality is increasingly constrained, particularly for those seeking high-quality space or scale, and where early engagement with forthcoming supply is becoming ever more critical.

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Tightening Supply Adds Upward Pressure On Rents

As Grade A and large-scale options continue to thin out, further rental growth looks increasingly likely, particularly in core and well-connected locations where demand remains most resilient.

Matching Requirements To Reality Will Remain Challenging

The gap between what occupiers want and what is available is set to persist. Even with headline availability still elevated, finding space that aligns on size, quality, timing and budget will continue to involve compromise.

Early Movers Gain A Clear Advantage

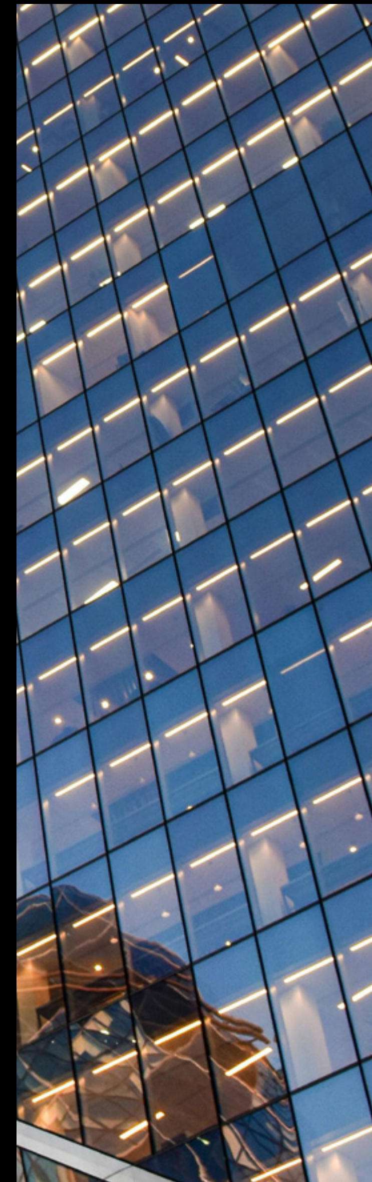
Planning well in advance will be critical in 2026. Occupiers that engage early will be best placed to secure space ahead of the competition and maintain negotiating leverage.

Refurbishment Activity Sustains Market Momentum

A growing number of buildings undergoing comprehensive refurbishment will support demand for quality workplaces through 2026 and into 2027. However, not all refurbished space will meet evolving occupier expectations, particularly around specification, efficiency and flexibility.

Secondhand Space Steps Up In Importance

Better-quality secondhand options will play a more prominent role as a release valve in a tightening market, offering viable alternatives for occupiers willing to trade new-build credentials for value, speed and location.



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Rents

Core Rents Pause Growth

No upward rental movement was recorded in Q4 in the City, West End or Midtown for Grade A or B spaces. Landlords in these core markets focused on preserving competitiveness in the face of rising occupier costs, prioritising deal flow over further rental escalation. This capped a year of muted rental performance, particularly in Midtown where Grade A and B rents remained flat throughout 2025. In contrast, pricing pressure shifted towards fringe markets such as Docklands and Southbank, where stronger leasing outcomes than in 2024 gave landlords greater confidence to test uplifts.

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£105 *per sq ft.*

Clerkenwell And Farringdon Lose Momentum, But Remain Expensive

Grade A rents in Clerkenwell and Farringdon were adjusted down by 9% in Q4 to £105 per sq ft, reflecting a thinning development pipeline and softer momentum at the top end of the market. While this easing will be welcomed by occupiers, prime rents remain materially elevated, still around 35% higher than five years ago. Even after the correction, prime levels here continue to sit well above those seen in other neighbouring locations and the City, reinforcing the area's premium positioning.

Incentives Fragment As Landlord Strategies Diverge

Incentive strategies became increasingly polarised towards the end of the year. In the most expensive core markets, landlords leaned more heavily on rent-free periods to secure commitments, while in fringe locations incentives were tightened as occupiers were pushed outward by limited core availability. Elsewhere, a more selective approach emerged, with landlords differentiating between buildings within the same submarket. Devono has observed this clearly in King's Cross, where some landlords have reduced rent-free packages to around 20 months on a 10-year lease for specific assets, even as others continue to transact at closer to 24 months. The message is clear: outcomes are increasingly building-specific and negotiation-led.

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Rents Reset Higher: The New Baseline For 2026 Decisions

Whether facing an imminent rent review or re-entering the market, businesses are contending with a materially higher rental baseline than five years ago. Since 2020, Prime Grade A rents across central London have risen by an average of 30%, reaching £88.90 per sq ft, while Prime Grade B rents have increased by 21% to £62.70 per sq ft. Some markets have seen far sharper growth, including a 73% uplift in prime Grade A rents in Mayfair and St James's and a 50% rise in prime Grade B rents in the City core. Crucially, prime rents in all but one central London office location, Hammersmith, now sit on or above their 2020 levels, making rental affordability a central consideration for budgeting, lease renewals and rent reviews heading into 2026.

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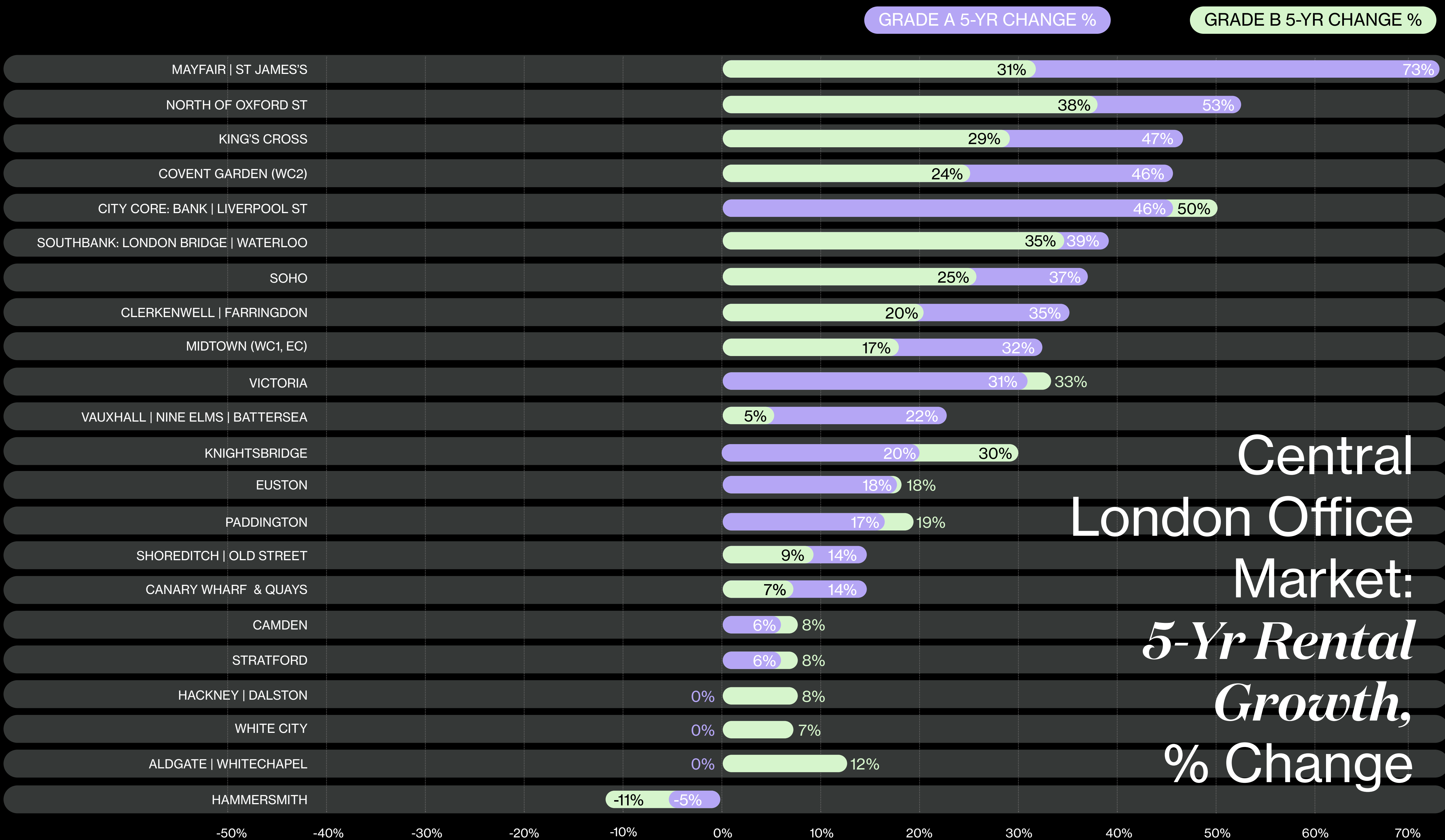

Central London Office Market: *5-Yr Rental Growth,* % Change

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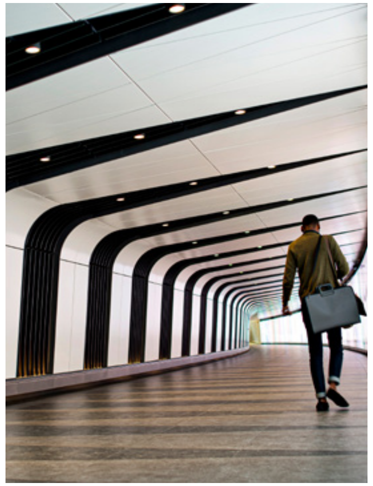

New Stock To Test Prime Ceilings

Recently completed and imminent developments are expected to support further Grade A rental growth into 2026. In locations such as King's Cross, the arrival of new, best-in-class space will give landlords confidence to push prime benchmarks where quality and specification justify it.

Wider Spread In Rent-Free Deals

The bifurcation of incentive packages is set to intensify. Premium buildings are likely to offer more generous rent-free periods to protect headline rents, while more cost-conscious options will see landlords hold firmer on incentives. Variance within the same market will become the norm rather than the exception.

Non-Core Rents Remain In Focus

As availability constraints continue to redirect demand towards other markets such as Docklands and Southbank, landlords in these markets are expected to remain bullish. Both Grade A and better-quality secondhand stock should expect upward pressure on rents as occupiers prioritise space quality and value over traditional core locations.

The rental landscape entering 2026 is one of ***stability in the core***, selective ***growth at the top end*** and rising ***conviction in the fringes***, with occupiers needing to navigate a market where pricing and incentives are increasingly ***nuanced*** and ***asset-specific***.

Leasehold Rent Guide Q4 2025

Data as at end of Q4 2025

Q-on-Q average growth denotes general rental tone change of leasehold Grade A & B combined from Q3 2025 to Q4 2025.

Rent-free incentive based on a Grade A, 10-year lease general indication, will vary case-by-case

	LEASEHOLD £ PER SQ FT			
	GRADE A	GRADE B	Q/Q AVG GROWTH	GRADE A RENT-FREE 10-YR TERM
WEST END				
SUPER PRIME: MAYFAIR | ST JAMES'S	£250.00	-	0%	16-18
MAYFAIR | ST JAMES'S	£190.00	£105.00	0%	18-22
NORTH OF OXFORD STREET	£130.00	£90.00	0%	20-24
SOHO	£120.00	£87.50	0%	20-24
KING'S CROSS	£110.00	£77.50	0%	20-24
KNIGHTSBRIDGE	£105.00	£75.00	0%	24-26
VICTORIA	£95.00	£80.00	0%	22-26
PADDINGTON	£87.50	£62.50	0%	22-24
EUSTON	£82.50	£65.00	0%	24-26
CAMDEN	£58.50	£45.00	0%	22-26
MIDTOWN				
COVENT GARDEN | WC2	£115.00	£77.50	0%	22-24
MIDTOWN | WC1	£90.00	£70.00	0%	24-26
CITY				
CITY CORE: BANK | LIVERPOOL ST	£100.00	£75.00	0%	24-26
CLERKENWELL | FARRINGDON	£105.00	£75.00	-4%	24-26
OLD STREET | SHOREDITCH	£80.00	£60.00	2%	24-26
ALDGATE | WHITECHAPEL	£60.00	£47.50	3%	24-28
PREMIUM TOWER SPACES HIGH RISE	£140.00	-	0%	-
PREMIUM TOWER SPACES MID RISE	£100.00	-	0%	-
SOUTH LONDON				
SOUTHBANK: LONDON BRIDGE | WATERLOO	£97.50	£77.50	3%	22-26
VAUXHALL | NINE ELMS | BATTERSEA	£70.00	£42.00	4%	24-28
DOCKLANDS				
CANARY WHARF & QUAYS	£60.00	£37.50	8%	26-30
EAST LONDON				
STRATFORD	£45.00	£35.00	3%	24-28
WEST LONDON				
HAMMERSMITH	£52.50	£40.00	0%	24-28
WHITE CITY	£55.00	£37.50	0%	24-28

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Flexible Offices

Grade A Pricing Nudges Higher In Core Markets

In contrast to the leasehold market, Grade A desk rates strengthened in several core locations during the final quarter of 2025.

In the West End, upward pressure was driven by ultra-premium space resetting the ceiling, with newly opened centres in the North of Oxford Street submarket achieving £1,500 per desk per month (pdpm) and Knightsbridge commanding closer to £1,600 pdpm.

In the City, providers also tightened pricing at the top end, with even the most competitively priced Grade A options now set at no less than £750 pdpm. The effect has been a widening gap between premium flexible space and the broader market.

Provider Take-Up Rises Despite Fewer New Openings

Serviced office providers secured more space in 2025 with their leasing activity rising by 7% year on year, driven by a shift towards larger centres. The average new signing reached 19,600 sq ft, around 8% above the three-year average, pointing to scale and operational efficiency.

However, the number of providers taking new space fell by 17% to 34, suggesting a more selective approach to expansion and a degree of market maturity. This headline reduction also reflects a structural shift towards management agreements, where providers operate space on behalf of landlords rather than taking a lease. As a result, the true volume of new serviced office supply coming to market is likely materially higher than traditional leasing data alone would imply.

> *Serviced office providers secured more space in 2025...*

Grade B Holds Firm As Providers Protect Affordability

Grade B desk rates remained flat throughout 2025, reflecting a deliberate strategy by providers to preserve demand among cost-conscious occupiers. While pricing power has been exercised on premium products, many of the occupiers committing to these higher-spec spaces have been longer-term, leasehold-style clients rather than traditional flexible users. At the same time, providers have continued to anchor their offer around affordability.

Providers seeking new centres to lease have opted for secondhand space, accounting for 74% of all deals by serviced office providers in 2025. 92% of this activity was concentrated in core locations, signalling a continued commitment to serving budget-driven businesses and early-stage firms seeking central London exposure at a more accessible price point.

Business Rates: A *structural shift* for the flex model

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Reclassification Rewrites The Cost Base

The 2026 business rates revaluation is creating significant uncertainty for serviced office providers, driven less by headline increases and more by a fundamental shift in how flexible space is assessed. Recent changes by the Valuation Office Agency now treat flex workspaces as a single building rather than individual offices, a move backdated to 2023 that undermines the sector's traditional all-inclusive pricing model.

The Rise Of The "Corridor Tax"

Previously, only revenue-generating space was rateable, with circulation areas excluded. Under the new approach, these areas are effectively brought into assessment, inflating the rateable footprint by up to 25%. Operators also lose Empty Property and Small Business Rates Relief, while higher multipliers apply, with little meaningful relief expected into 2026.

Check The Small Print

Businesses should pay close attention to business rates provisions within their licence agreements. These can include clauses that pass on any future increases in rates, as well as loosely defined "fair proportion" allocations for common areas, and mechanisms that offset rate reductions through higher fees or commissions, limiting any real benefit. It is also key to keep an eye on any tight deadlines for providing information or signing rates-related documentation, as well as retrospective adjustments to historic invoices, all of which can materially affect occupational costs if not carefully scrutinised.

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Pricing Pressure Hits The Entry Point

These changes fall hardest on a sector that relies on SMEs and start-ups. Higher operating costs are likely to feed through into licence fees, raising the entry price for flexible space and risking the exclusion of more price-sensitive businesses, despite growing corporate adoption.

Location Decisions Will Change

Business rates now sit alongside connectivity and amenity as a core site-selection factor. Operators are likely to avoid high-value locations with punitive rateable values, favouring secondary or emerging areas to protect affordability. Over time, this shift could materially reshape where flexible office space is delivered across London.

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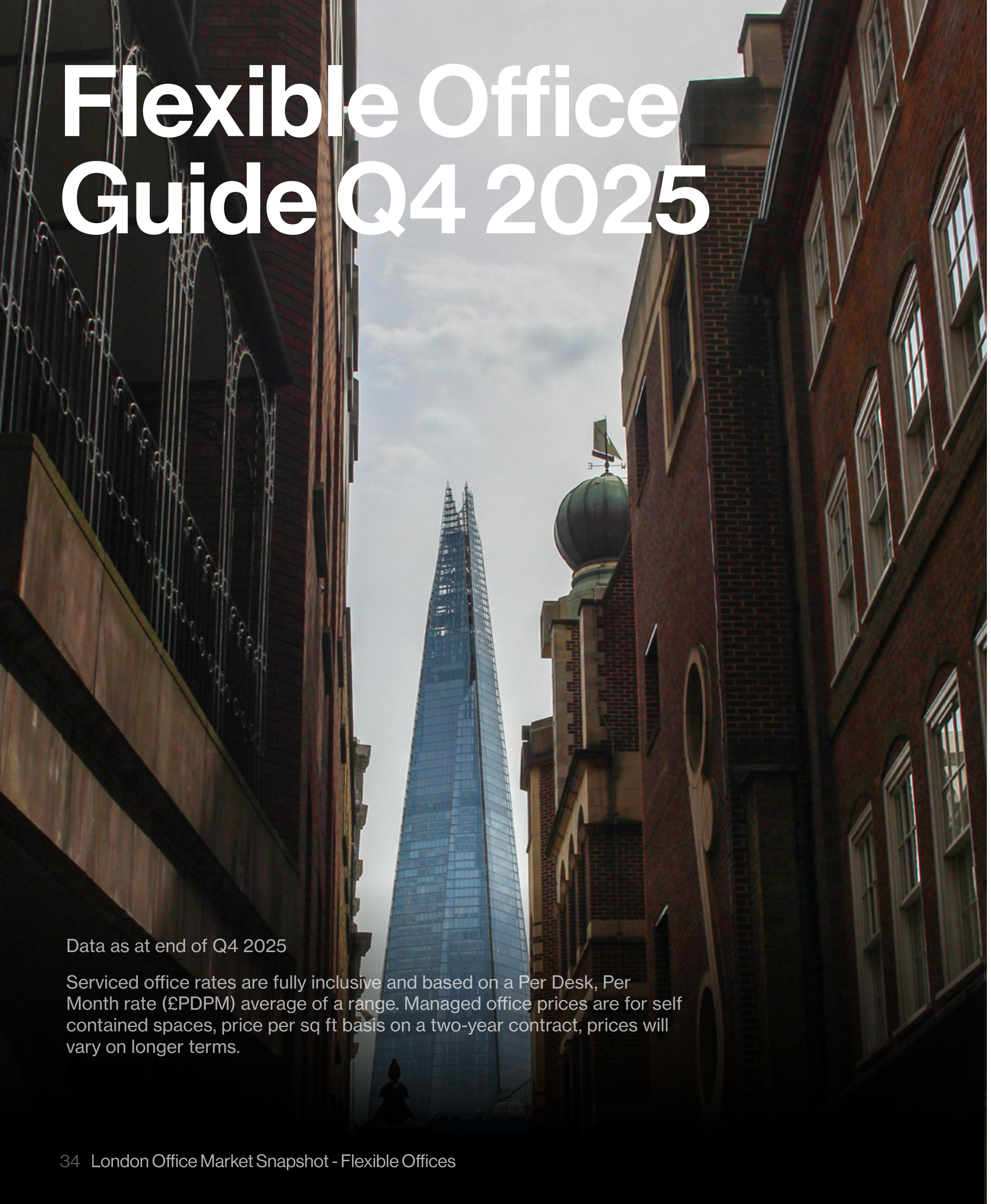

Data as at end of Q4 2025

Serviced office rates are fully inclusive and based on a Per Desk, Per Month rate (£PDPM) average of a range. Managed office prices are for self contained spaces, price per sq ft basis on a two-year contract, prices will vary on longer terms.

	MANAGED OFFICE £ PER SQ FT		SERVICED OFFICE £ PER DESK, PER MONTH	
	GRADE A	GRADE B	GRADE A AVG	GRADE B AVG
WEST END				
MAYFAIR | ST JAMES'S	£425	£250	£1,400	£700
SOHO	£300	£195	£1,175	£575
NORTH OF OXFORD STREET	£300	£215	£1,250	£550
KNIGHTSBRIDGE	£262	£175	£1,250	£625
VICTORIA	£240	£160	£1,075	£475
PADDINGTON	£200	£135	£900	£600
KING'S CROSS | EUSTON	£275	£180	£1,325	£525
CAMDEN	£153	£115	£575	£450
MIDTOWN				
COVENT GARDEN | WC2	£285	£180	£975	£600
MIDTOWN | WC1	£210	£170	£900	£500
CITY				
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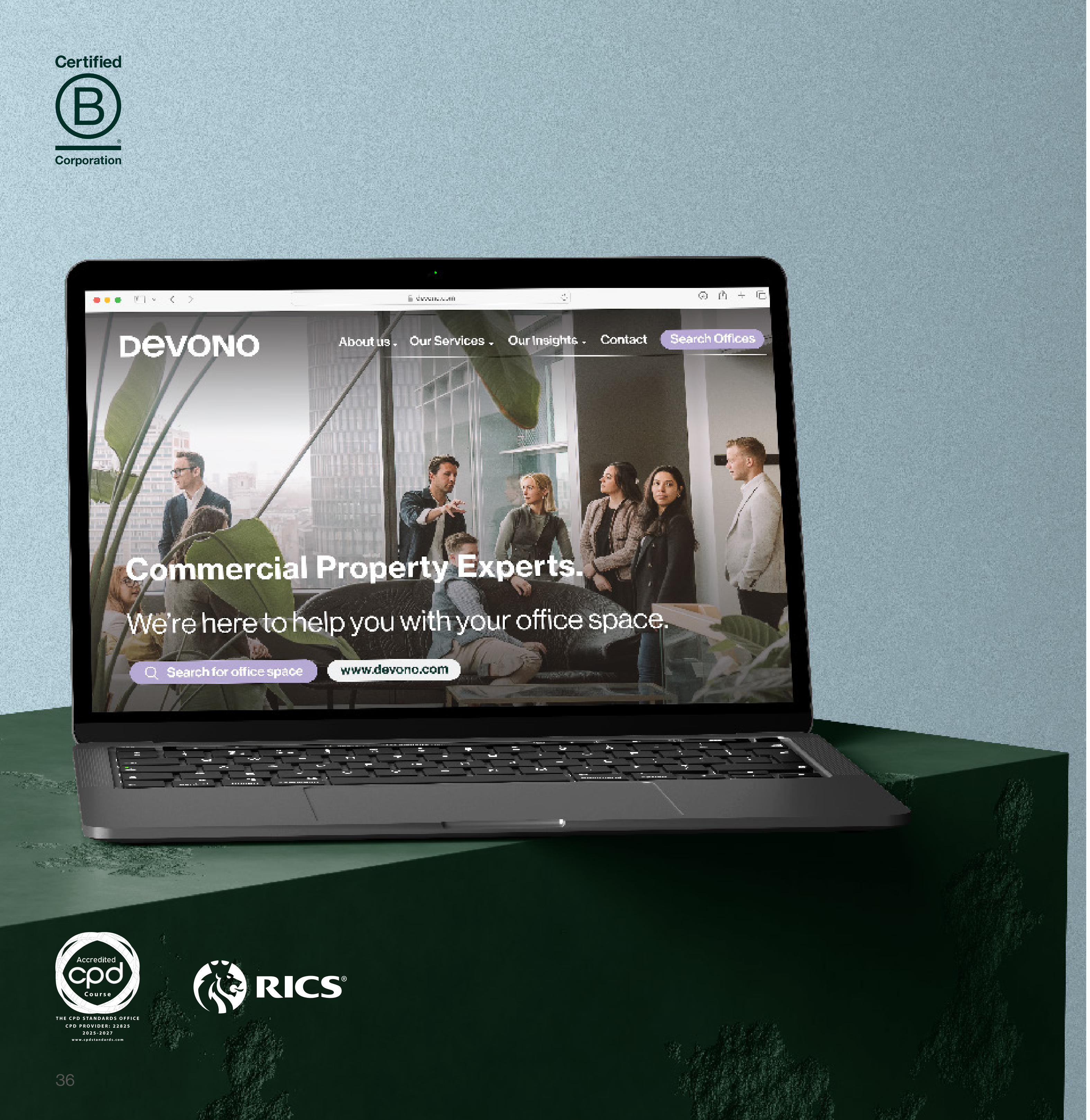
CLERKENWELL | FARRINGDON	£265	£180	£850	£575
OLD STREET | SHOREDITCH	£200	£100	£850	£400
ALDGATE | WHITECHAPEL	£140	£110	£650	£425
SOUTH LONDON				
SOUTHBANK: LONDON BRIDGE | WATERLOO	£225	£165	£1,025	£525
VAUXHALL | NINE ELMS | BATTERSEA	£165	£95	£675	£425
DOCKLANDS				
CANARY WHARF & QUAYS	£135	£90	£495	£250
EAST LONDON				
STRATFORD	£115	£87	£550	£400
HACKNEY| DALSTON	£106	£80	£450	£350
WEST LONDON				
HAMMERSMITH	£131	£100	£525	£375
WHITE CITY	£137	£92	£550	£425



About Devono

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A significant part of our role is helping our clients understand and define their occupational requirements. We carefully consider factors such as talent acquisition and retention, headcount projections, operational priorities, and cost efficiency. This ensures we craft a forward-thinking brief that not only meets today's needs but also lays the foundation for a sustainable and adaptable occupational strategy.

At Devono, our mission is to navigate real estate opportunities in a way that positively shapes company culture, enhances productivity, and drives financial performance – creating lasting value for our clients and their teams.

Our Services

- Office Agency
- Service Charge Consultancy
- Workplace Consultancy
- Design & Build
- Dilapidations & Building Surveys
- Occupier Disposal
- Rent Reviews
- Flexible Office Agency

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