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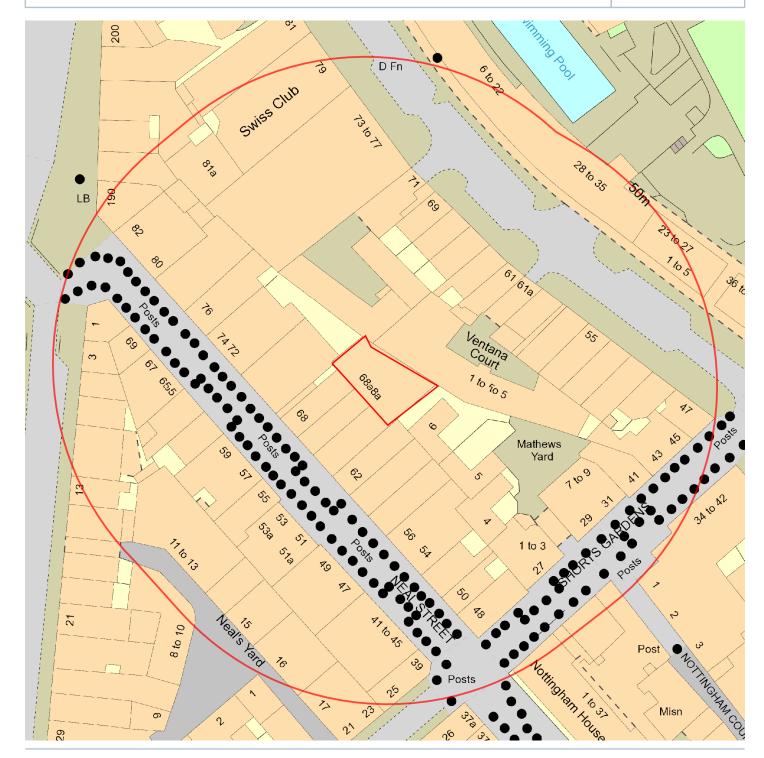
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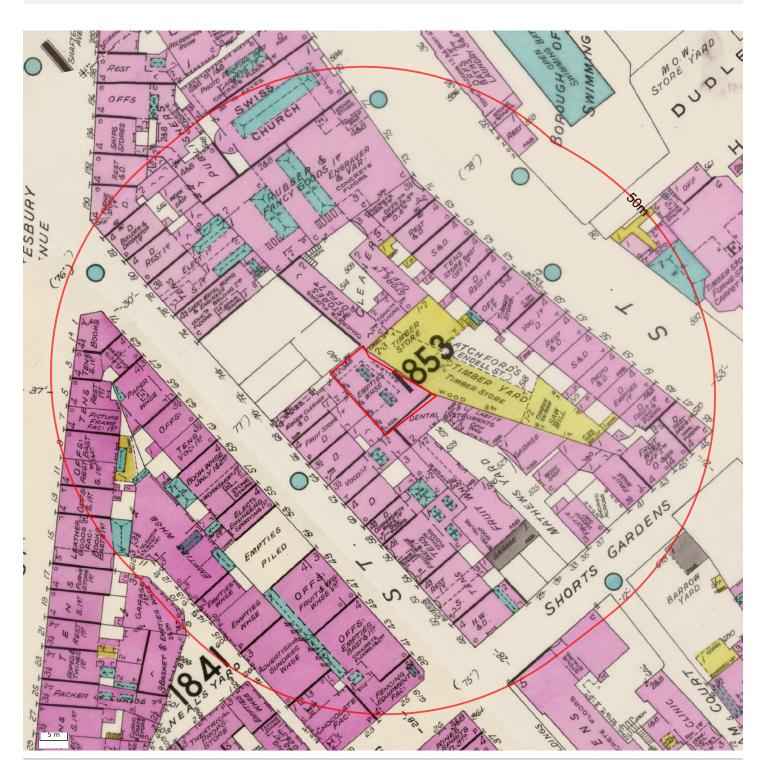
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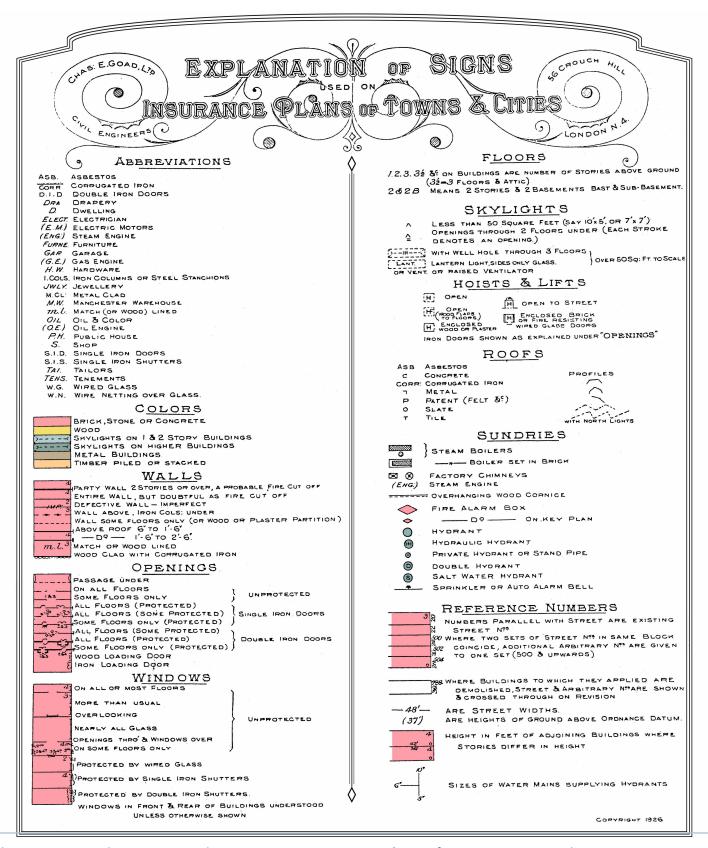
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Further Information

Charles E. Goad

Goad plans were originally produced as Fire Insurance Plans (F.I.Ps) by Charles E. Goad Ltd. in the late 19th century. In addition to showing the materials used in building construction and the location of water supplies, the maps show the location of particular fire hazards such as chemical storage and processing areas, ovens and other such areas which are of interest to contaminated land practitioners. The first plans appeared in 1886, and by 1896 the collection comprised 73 volumes of plans for 37 cities. By 1912 the collection had grown to 124 volumes across 57 cities, though following this there was no significant expansion to new towns. Many cities saw significantly expanded coverage between 1928 and 1935, and regular revision of plans continued until the 1970s.

The maps were produced for the most important towns and cities in Great Britain at a scale of 1:480 (1 inch to 40 feet). Coverage for these towns varies according to the town's relative importance at the time, from an industrial and social perspective. All maps shown in this report are north-orientated and seamlessly stitched together with other maps of a similar age. Gaps in the mapping are filled in with contemporary mapping to provide a clear location context for the study site.

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