



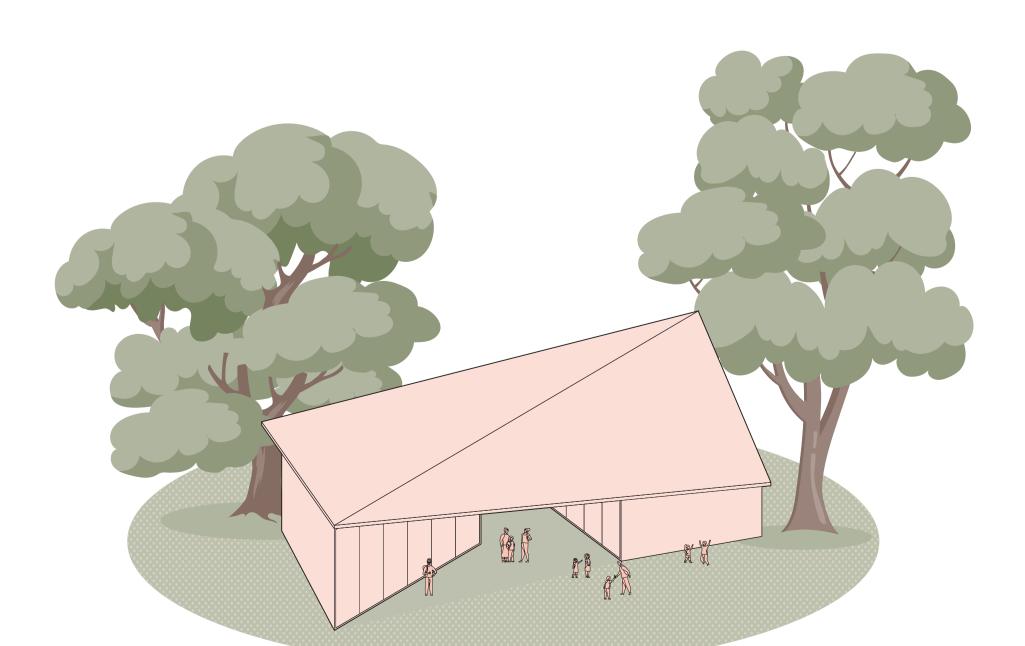
Kennedy Woods 2022 will mark 100 years since the woodland at the end of Courtrai Road in Honor Oak Park, was declared a park for the communities of Deptford and Lewisham. We propose to reinstate the park and create the Brockley Green Walk - an enchanting route through woodland, meadows, reed beds and orchards; a walk that connects the vital green spaces at the heart of Brockley.

The Buckthorne railway cutting site is divided in the middle by a pedestrian bridge. Half of the cutting, on the north side of the bridge, is the established Buckthorne Cutting Nature Reserve, accessed by the community on open days and for educational clubs and volunteer sessions. The other half of the site was used for 90 years by the local scouts and guides (1914 to 2004) for nature-based pursuits until it was sold for development. This section, now under threat, was

Much of the surrounding woodland has been designated by Natural England as Ancient Woodland and it is recognised as the closest Ancient Woodland to the City of London. Sadly, over the last 20 years, the site has fallen into neglect - Dandy Fifth Park has been identified as one of 10 neglected green spaces in London that requires rescuing by CPRE London (Campaign to Protect Rural England).

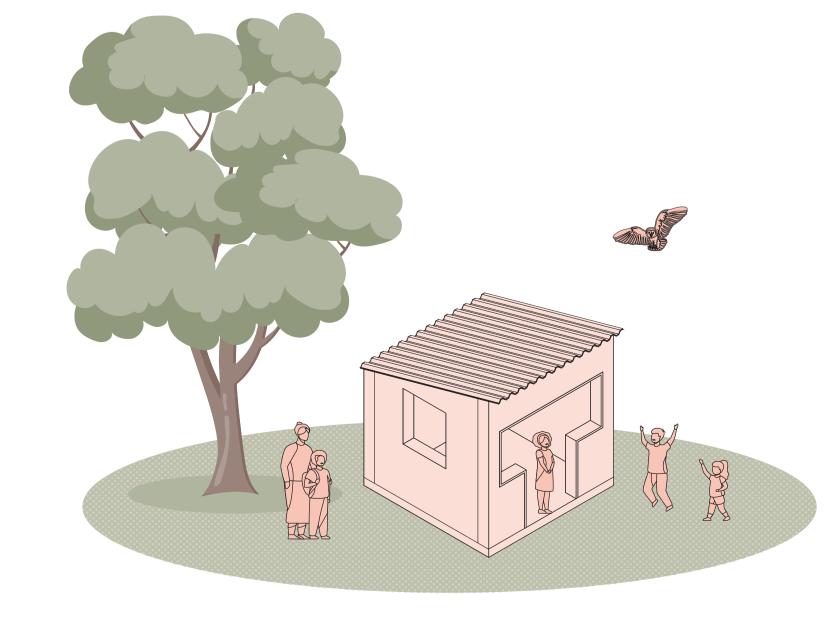
As the hut approaches its centenary, several stakeholders, including the Fourth Reserve, CPRE and Kennedy Woods, are working together to reinstate the Dandy Fifth Park for the scouts, for the local schools and nurseries and for the communities either side of the railway track. The Scout hut site offers the potential for a valuable community building at the gateway to the Brockley Green Walk, attracting local visitors and garnering support for long-term protection







The first scout hut on site was built in 1922 and funded by the local community. The current hut is derelict, neglected and of low architectural value. We propose a contemporary eco-building for the community, with a strong connection to the outdoors, that both draws upon and enhances the woodland setting.



**02** MARE'S TAIL CABIN

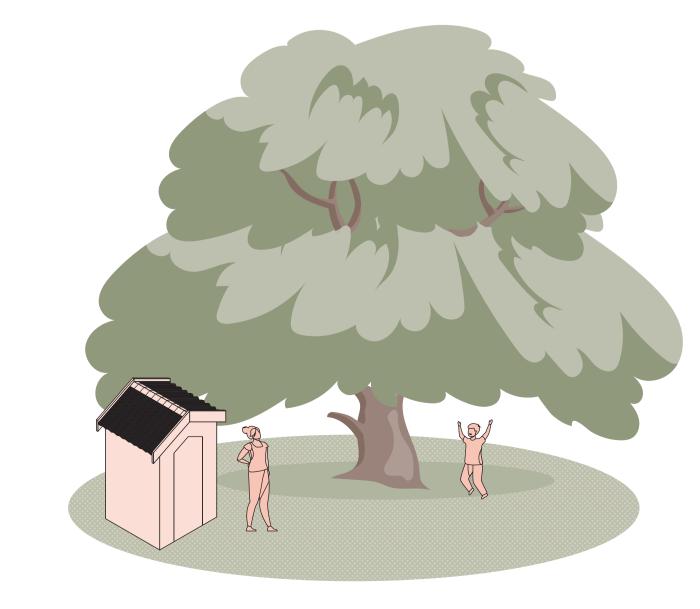
woodland setting.

This small cabin provides a shelter, base and information point for the Forest school, visitor groups and staff. Nestled into the trees, it is an invaluable space for anyone visiting the Nature reserve. The timber structure, finishes and furniture reflect the idyllic



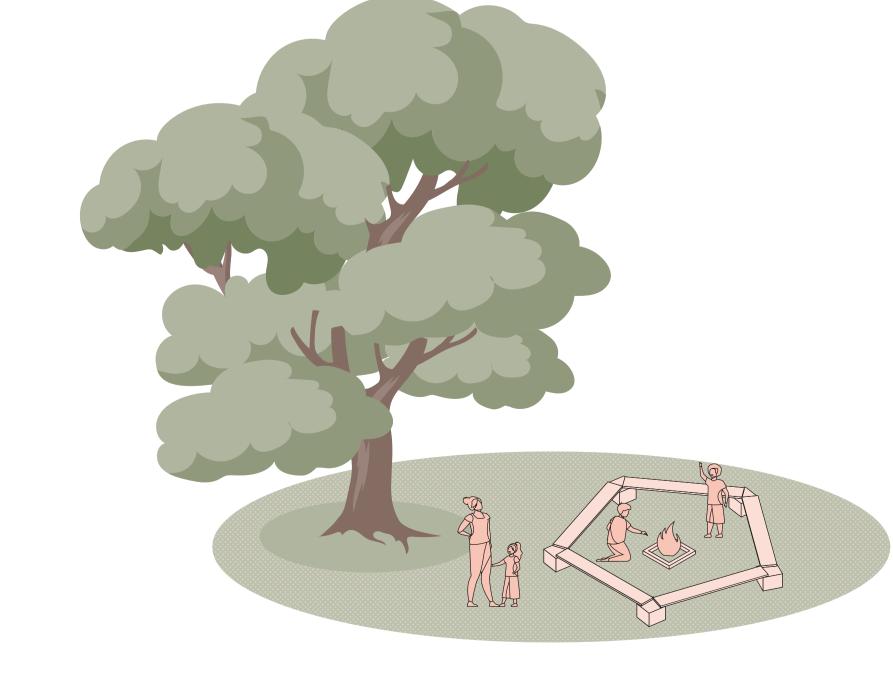
**03** DYLAN'S REST

This seating area and watch-point is ideally positioned for trainspotters. Inspired by and named after a local boy with a fascination for the railway, it provides an excellent view of the trains passing through the nature reserve. The secluded nature of Dylan's Rest makes it the perfect retreat for any visitor to the reserve.



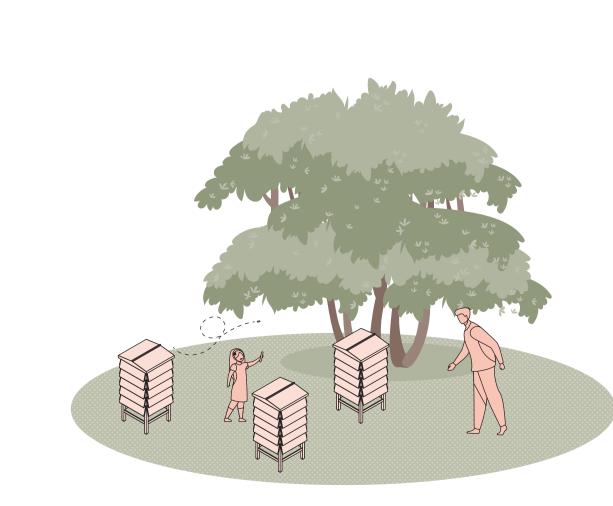
**04** ECO WC

In keeping with the reserve's aspirations for sustainability, this low maintenance compost WC provides simple, reliable facilities for visitors and staff. Compost WCs each save around 50,000 litres of water per person per year and give back to the land



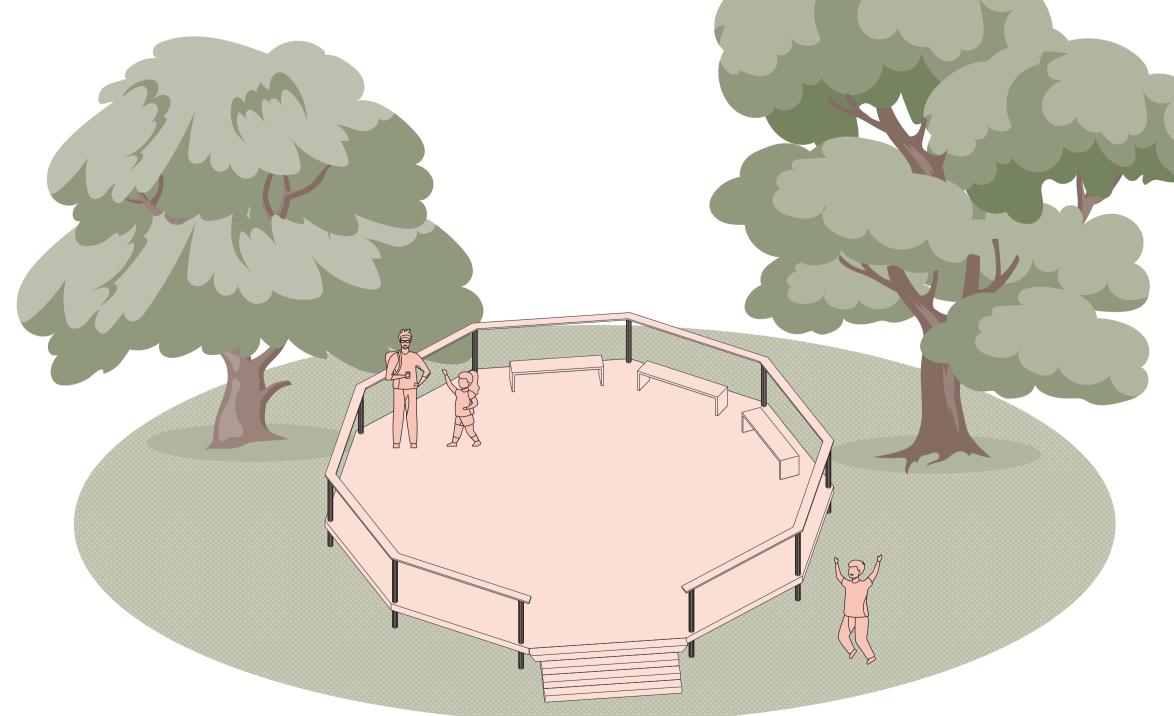
05 FIRE-PIT

The Buckthorne fire pit forms an essential part of the Forest School activities and learning. Children are able to engage with fire lighting, building a fire and camp cooking. The enclosing bench seating transforms this into a space for gathering and socialising, with or without a fire.



06 BROCKLEY HONEY BEEHIVES

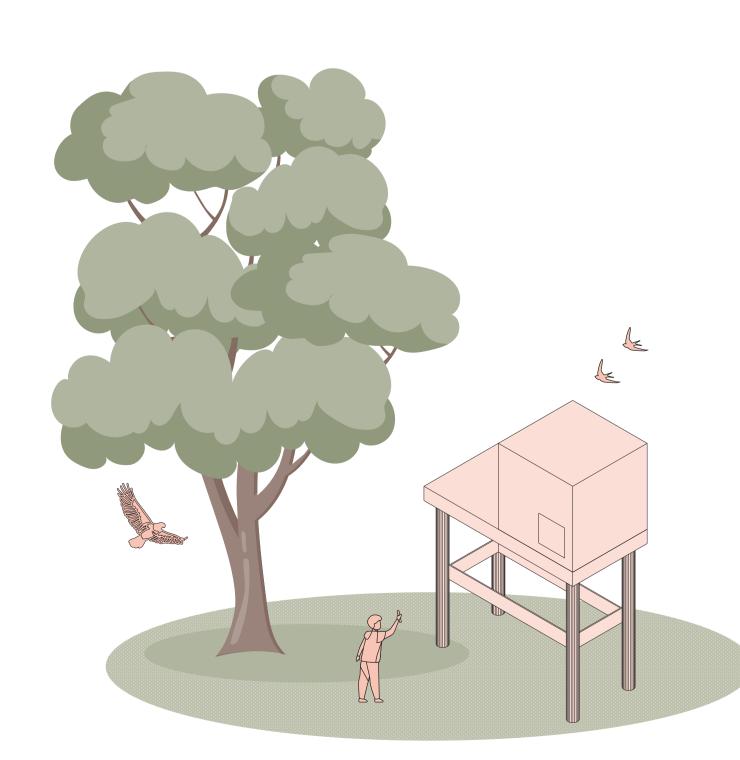
The beehives are a valuable addition to the nature reserve. As well as enhancing the ecological value of the site, they are a tool for Forest School learning and provide an opportunity to create and sell produce derived from the natural resources of the Buckthorne



**07** RAVEN'S NEST

for the railway.

This stage-like structure performs a variety of functions as part of the nature reserve activities. Primarily serving as an outdoor classroom for Forest school and visiting groups, it also provides event-space, a hub for outdoor gathering and a wonderful viewing platform



**08** HACKING NEST BOX

"Hacking out" is a term used for the gradual release of young birds back into the wild. These nest boxes are managed by the reserve. The young birds are fed and observed whilst nesting and then released at the right time for them to gain independence. The boxes support the reserve's birds, supporting biodiversity.