

PROPOSED CONCEPT



Shelter building. Contained shelter containing seating and picnic tables

Meditation zone. Paved with granite flagstones - sandblasted finish for anti-slip

Cornish Hedge. Additional sections of BAP Priority habitat - planted with hawthorn

Orchard Trees. Edible section of the sensory trail - with herbs and fruit trees

Water feature. Raised wildlife pond with seat height walls - allowing interaction

Lawn. Level grass zone - using existing site turf

Sensory walk. Explorative secondary trail through main planting beds - stump walk; balance beams; ropes - bark chip ground

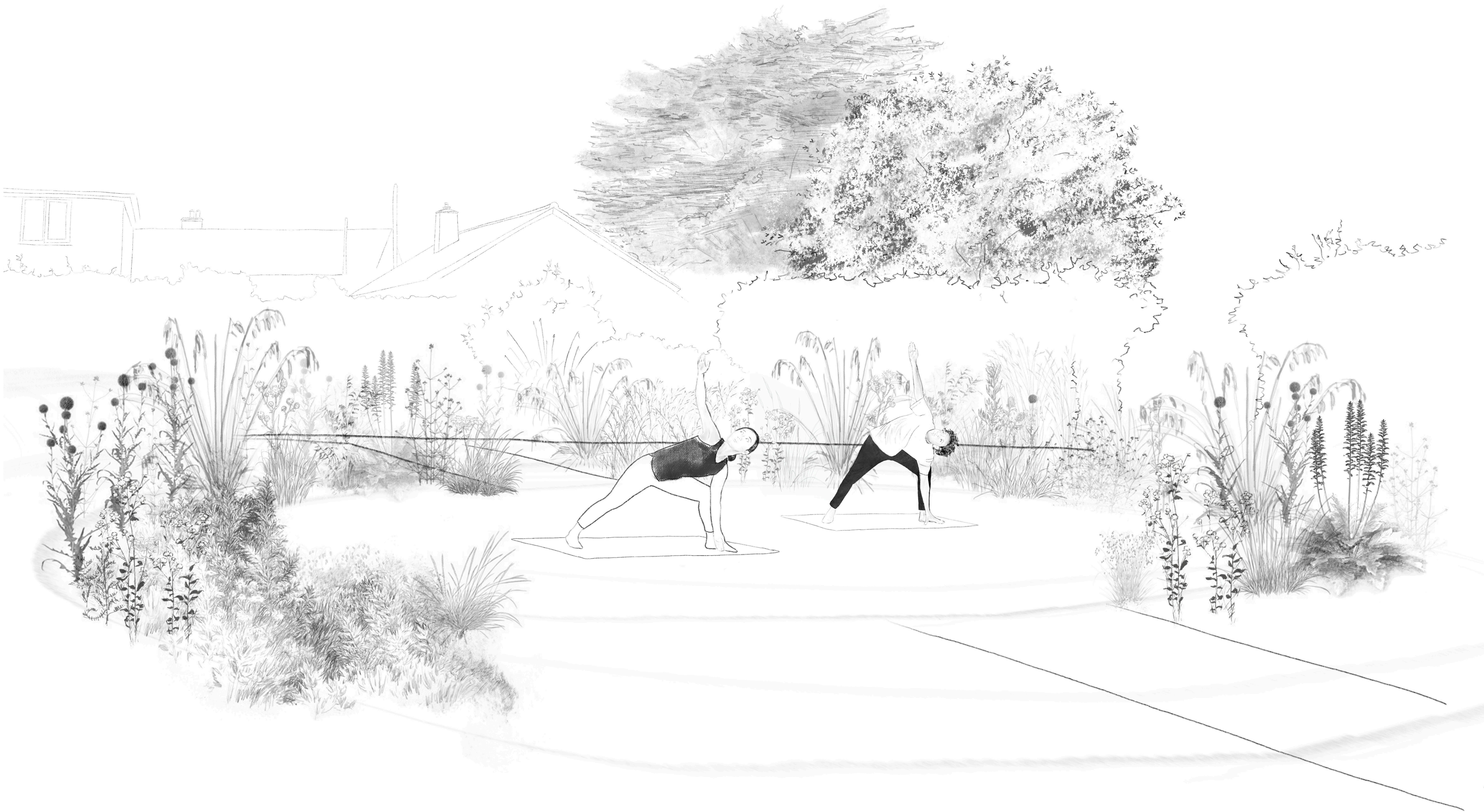
Bench.

Shade Planting. Denser, less floral planting, with taller shrubs and higher concentrations of evergreens

Partial Shade Planting. Lower, more ornamental planting, high concentrations of flowering plants and sensory features

Lawn Areas. Existing turf areas retained for public use and to create open viewpoints. Potentially over-seeded for biodiversity.

Ornamental. Prairie swath planing, with a focus on sensory grasses and flowers. Creating feature points in full sun areas.

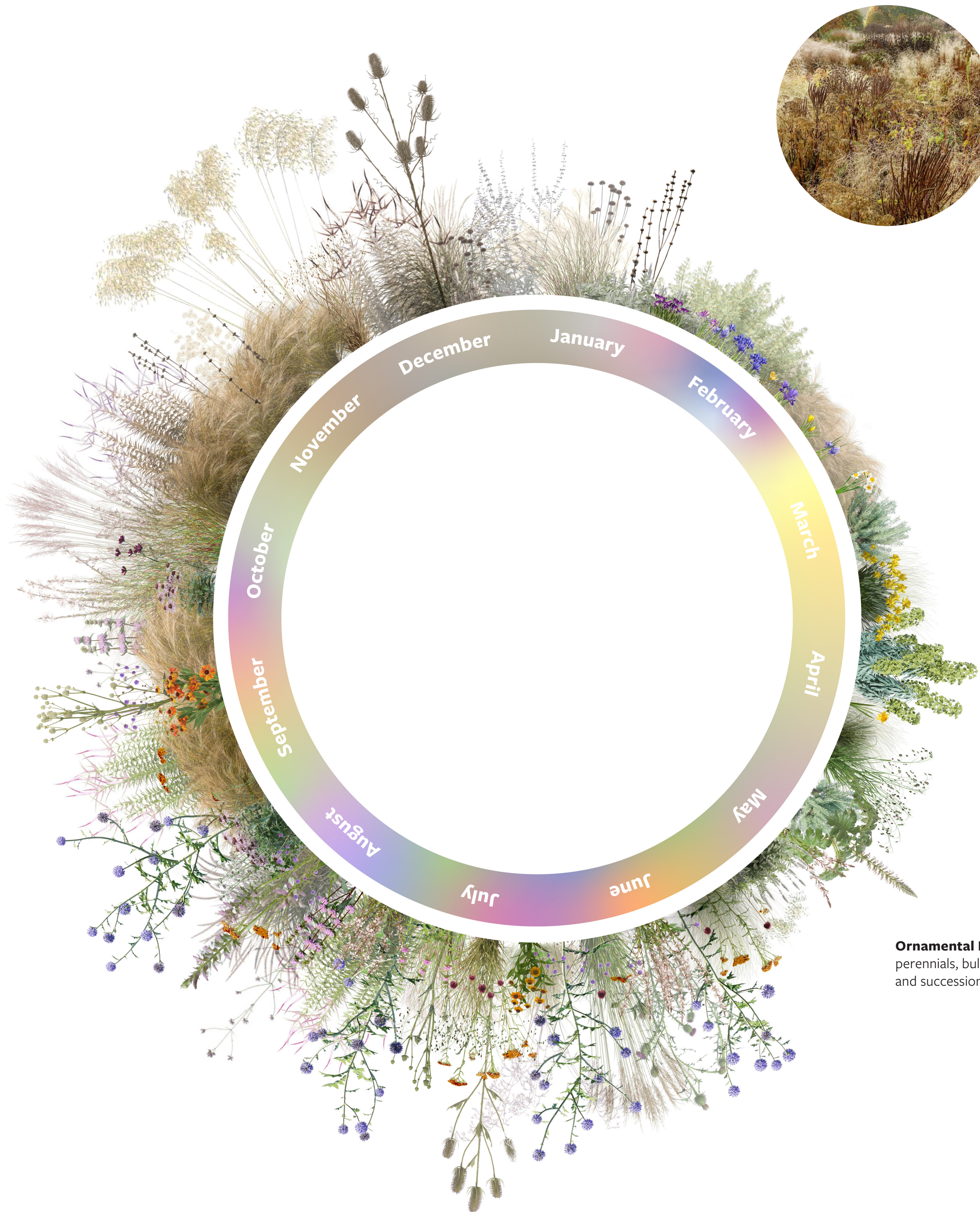


Yoga, Mindfulness and Meditation zone. Round paved patio area - enclosed with seasonal sensory planting

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Ornamental Planting. Full sun tolerant herbaceous perennials, bulbs and grasses - providing year round interest and succession



Quaking Grass



Globe Thistle



Achillea 'Walther Funcke'



Cardoon



Rattlesnake Master



Helenium



Whirling Butterflies



Switchgrass



Teasel



Echinacea 'Pretty Parasols'



Verbena



Feather Grass



Jerusalem Sage



Veronicastrum 'Album'



Honesty



Angels Fishing Rod



Devils-bit Scabious



Giant Oat Grass



Lambs Ear



Astrantia 'Florence'



Cosmos 'Cosmix White'



Fountain Grass
'Black Beauty'



Drumstick Allium



Mugwort



SENSORY TRAIL



Shade tolerant planting. Colourful, textural and scented shade planting - aiming to add spring and winter interest in the park



Trim trail. Bark chip secondary path through sensory shade planting - encouraging interaction with nature and self led play



Orchard oasis. Feature fruiting trees enclosing an edible garden node - with additional Cornish Hedging and raised round wildlife pond

EDIBLE GARDEN



Bramley Apple



Crabapple



Conference Pear



Morello Cherry



Granny Smith



Nasturtium



Rosemary



Sage



White Lavender



French Tarragon



Chamomile



Thyme



Lemon Verbena



Fennel



Lemon Balm



Sweet Briar Rose



Scotch Rose

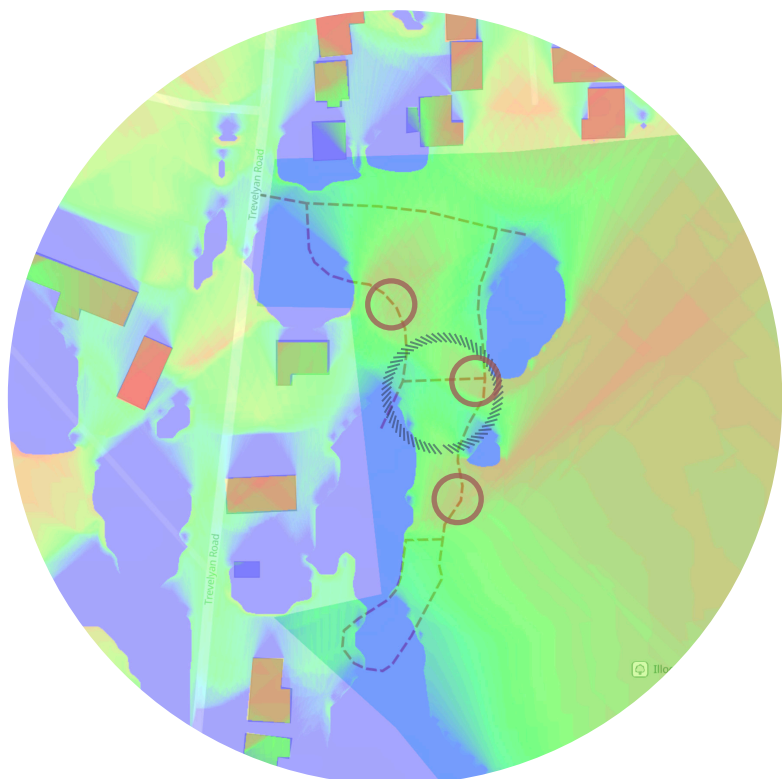


Oregano

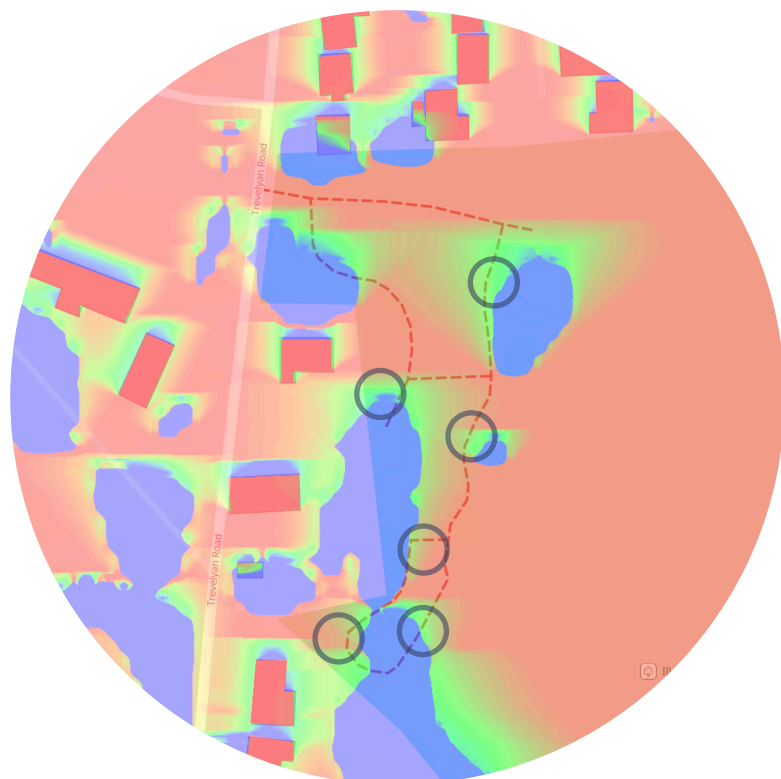
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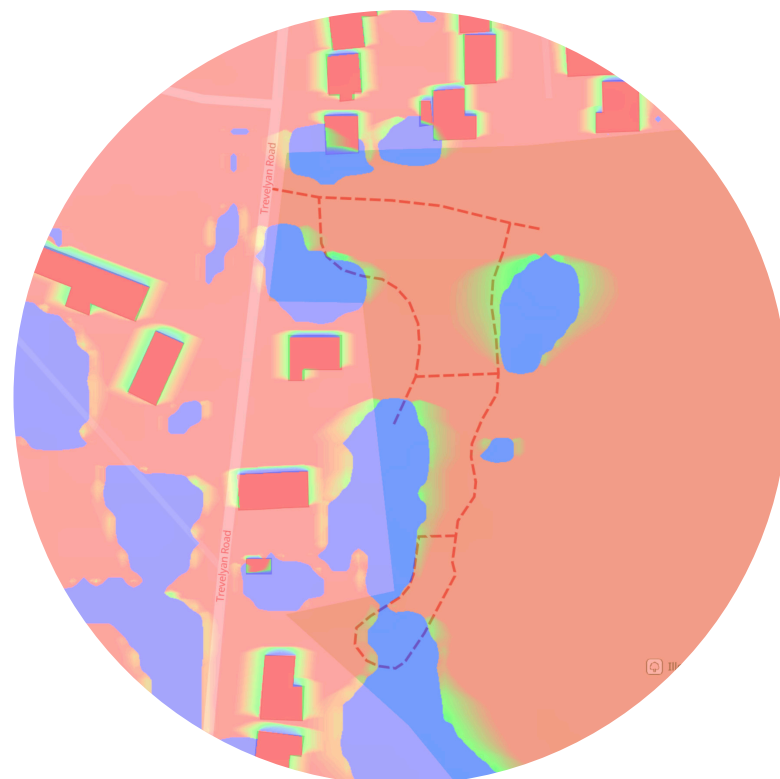
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Winter Solstice



Equinox



Summer Solstice

ASPECT

The existing mature trees are the primary source of shade in the park, and dictate the placement of the proposed hardscape features.

The adjacent shade map shows a rough outline of the predominantly shaded areas in the site. Which has aided in the positioning of the main sensory zones.

Smaller shadows will be cast by the parks Cornish Hedges, creating separate micro-climates on the different sides of the walls, depending on whether they face North or South.



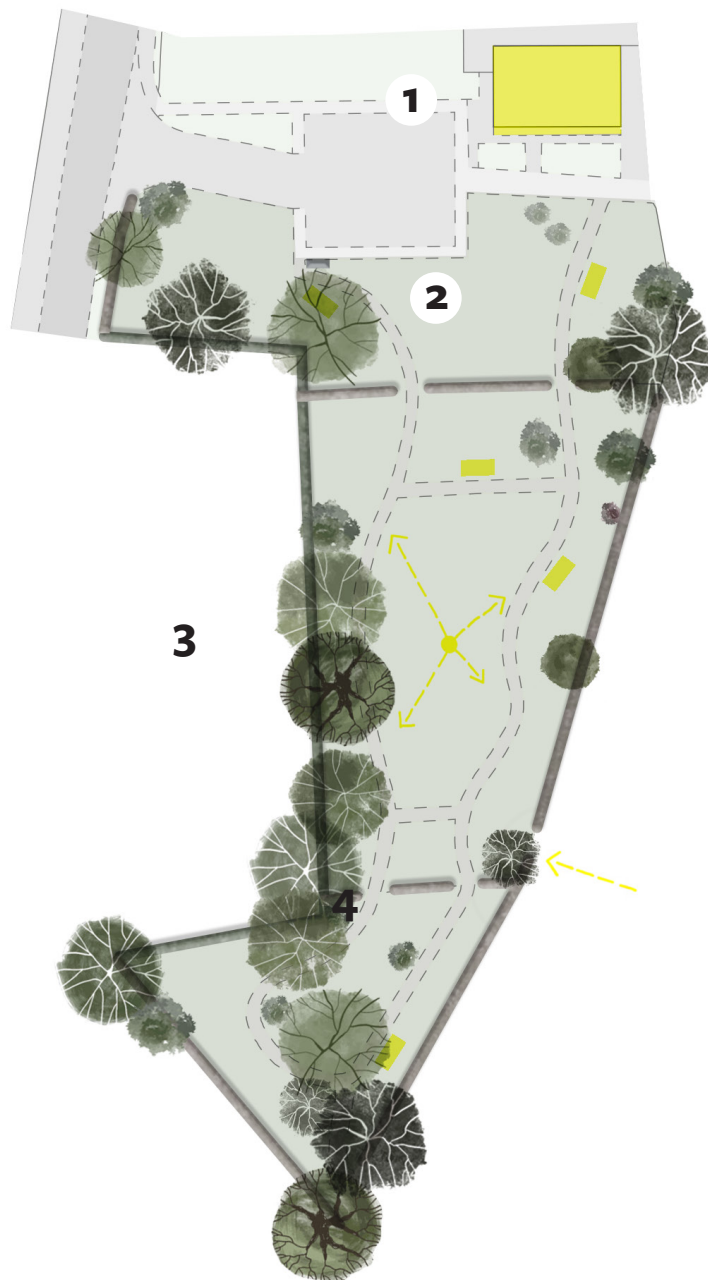
1. While people tend to spend less time in parks in the Winter, outdoor actives (particularly with sun exposure) are vital for good health and wellbeing.

2. The existing mature trees provide ample natural shading around the site. In warmer weather, shaded seating offers rest spots.

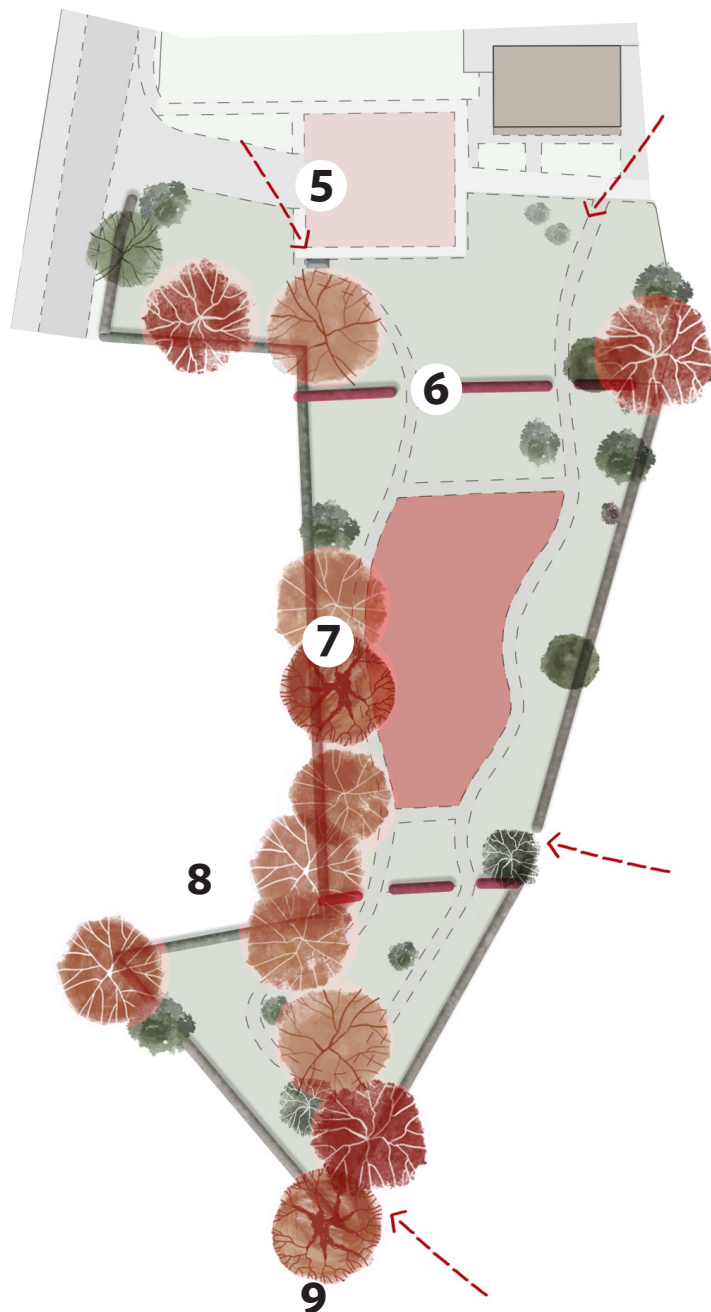
- a.** Proposed Yoga/Meditation Zone: Highest amounts of winter sun in proportion to open developable space.
- b.** Potential sunny seating spots.

OPPORTUNITIES

1. Close to the Council Office - allowing ease of use during community events
2. Existing hard-standing simplifies bench provision
3. Flat open space creates ample movement corridor possibilities
4. Existing gated entrance connects to the playing fields - creates opportunity for path extension
5. Existing site parking - allows the park to serve a wider community and makes the site more accessible to those unable to walk long distances
6. Feature Cornish Hedging gives personality to the park - as well as providing a protected habitat typology - potential to add additional wall length to increase the projects added biodiversity
7. Large, open areas of sun drenched space
8. Ample existing mature trees - creating shade and buffering the site boundary
9. Multiple assess points - allowing the park to better serve with the wider community
10. The park borders on residential housing - the visual and auditory impact from the proposed park additions should be considered in regard to this proximity
11. Cornish Hedge is a protected habitat - wall placement is unchangeable
12. Shade cast from trees constrains planting positioning and selections

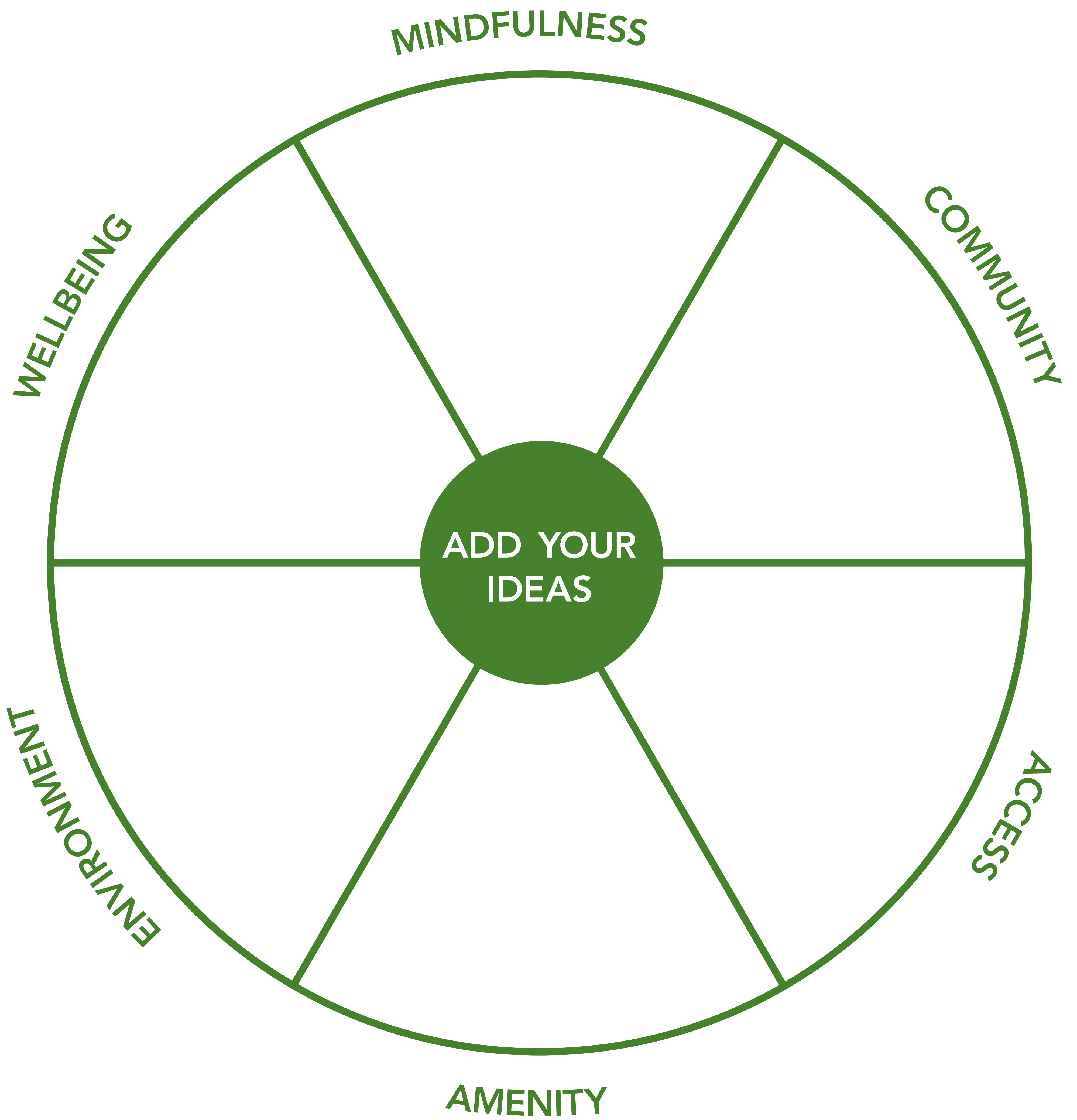


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