

Community spaces working together



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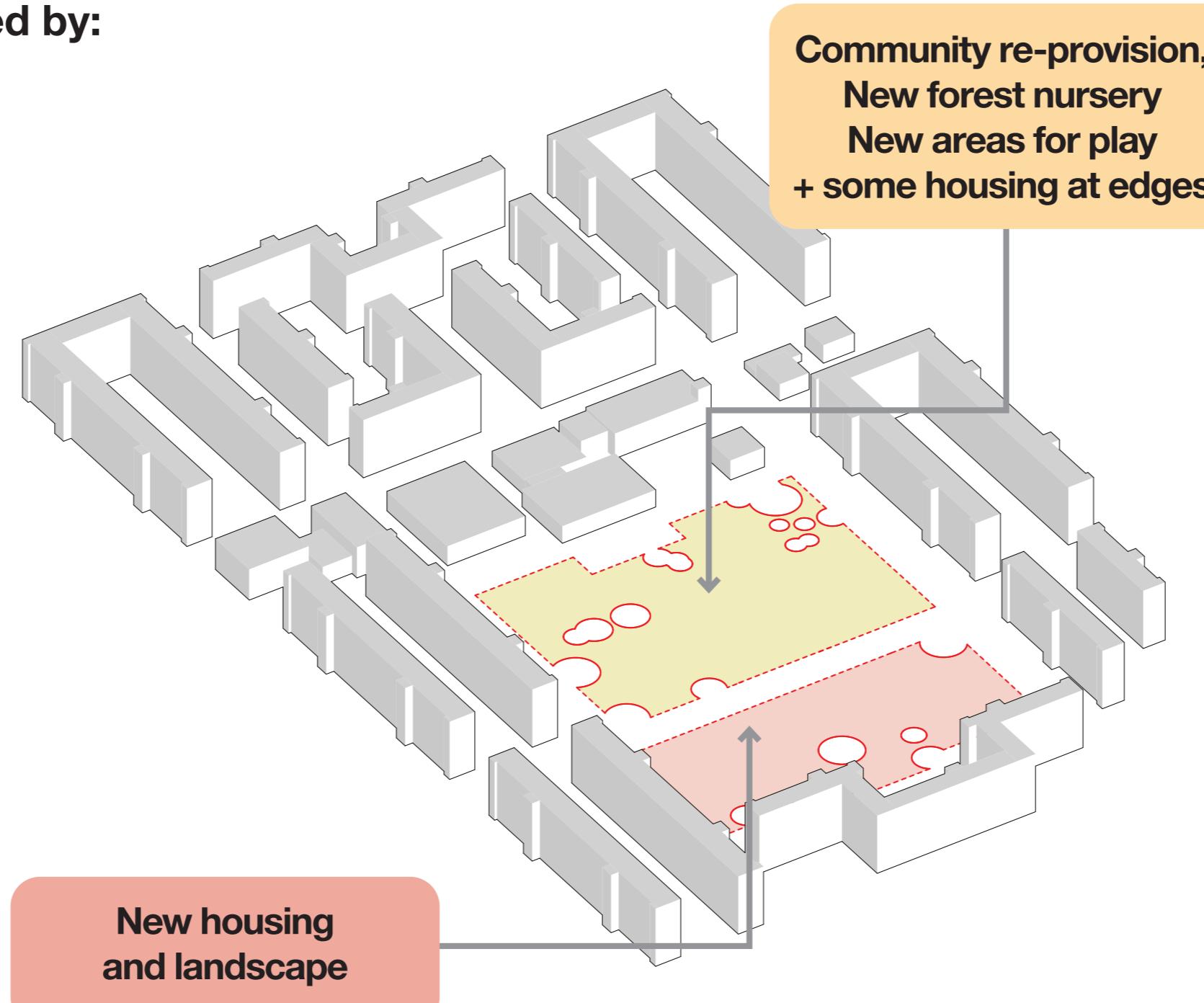
The 'Buildable area' shown here is defined by:

Overlooking: To ensure privacy, a minimum distance of 18m must be kept between new and existing buildings.

Bridget Joyce Square: Services below ground, the electrical substation and the planting that provides drainage limit the areas where things can be built.

Existing trees: Where possible we want to keep as many existing, high-quality trees as we can. We will plant new trees to replace any that can't be kept.

Some spaces such as the nursery forest school and adventure playground need or would benefit from semi-mature trees; this already suggests certain locations for these spaces.



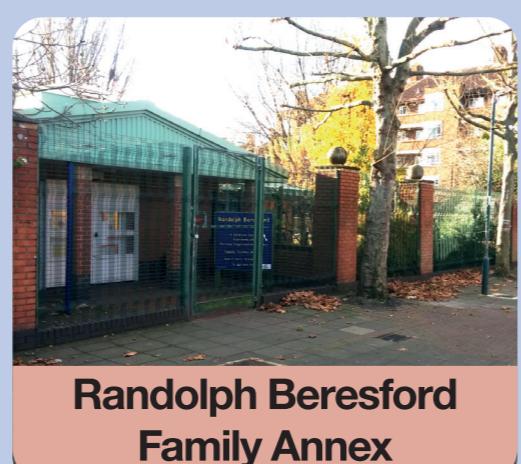
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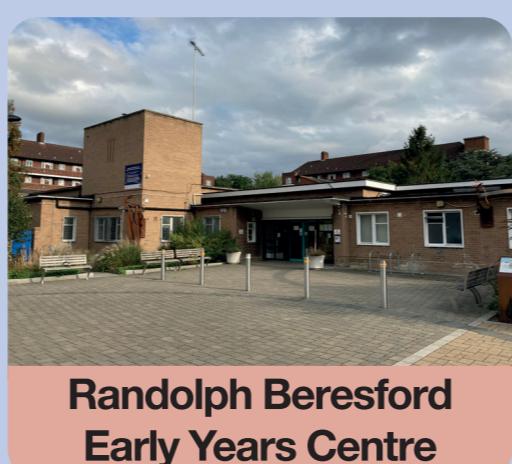
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Community Centre



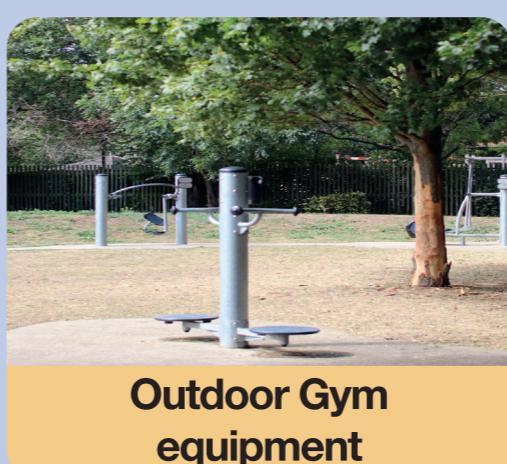
Council Housing
Office



Randolph Beresford
Family Annex



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Early Years Centre



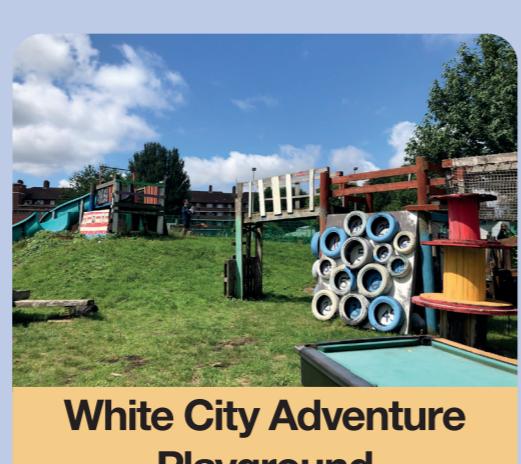
Outdoor Gym
equipment



One O'Clock Club



Play Association
SEN space



White City Adventure
Playground



Youth focused
space



Play equipment and
sports pitch

Why a cluster of community spaces?

Benefits
local services & community

More space
for homes & play space

Cost-effective
cheaper to build & run

Futureproof
easier to fund services

Key things we need to think about:

Local feedback
from residents & stakeholders

Shared spaces
with distinct identities

Phasing
the order that spaces are rebuilt

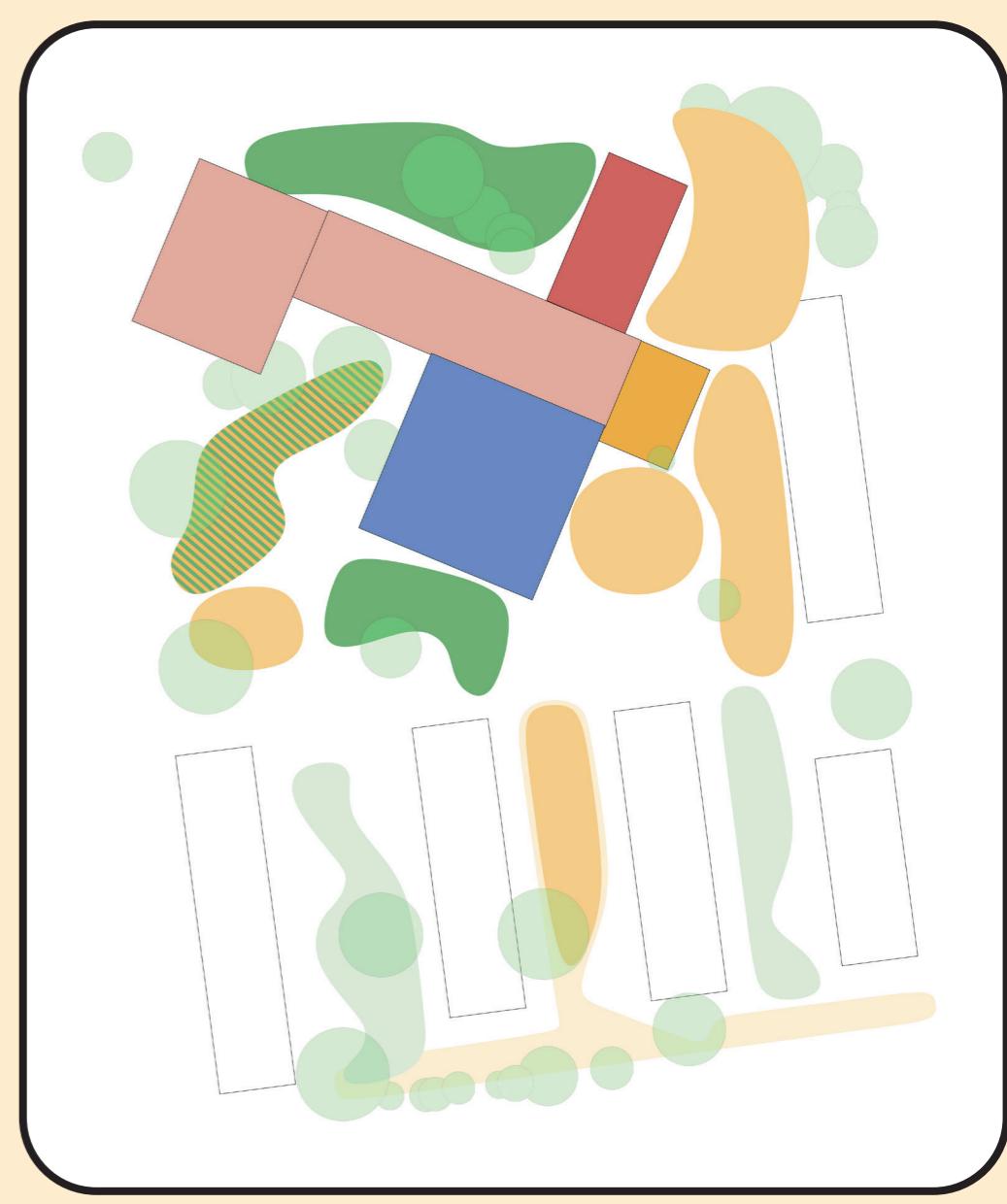
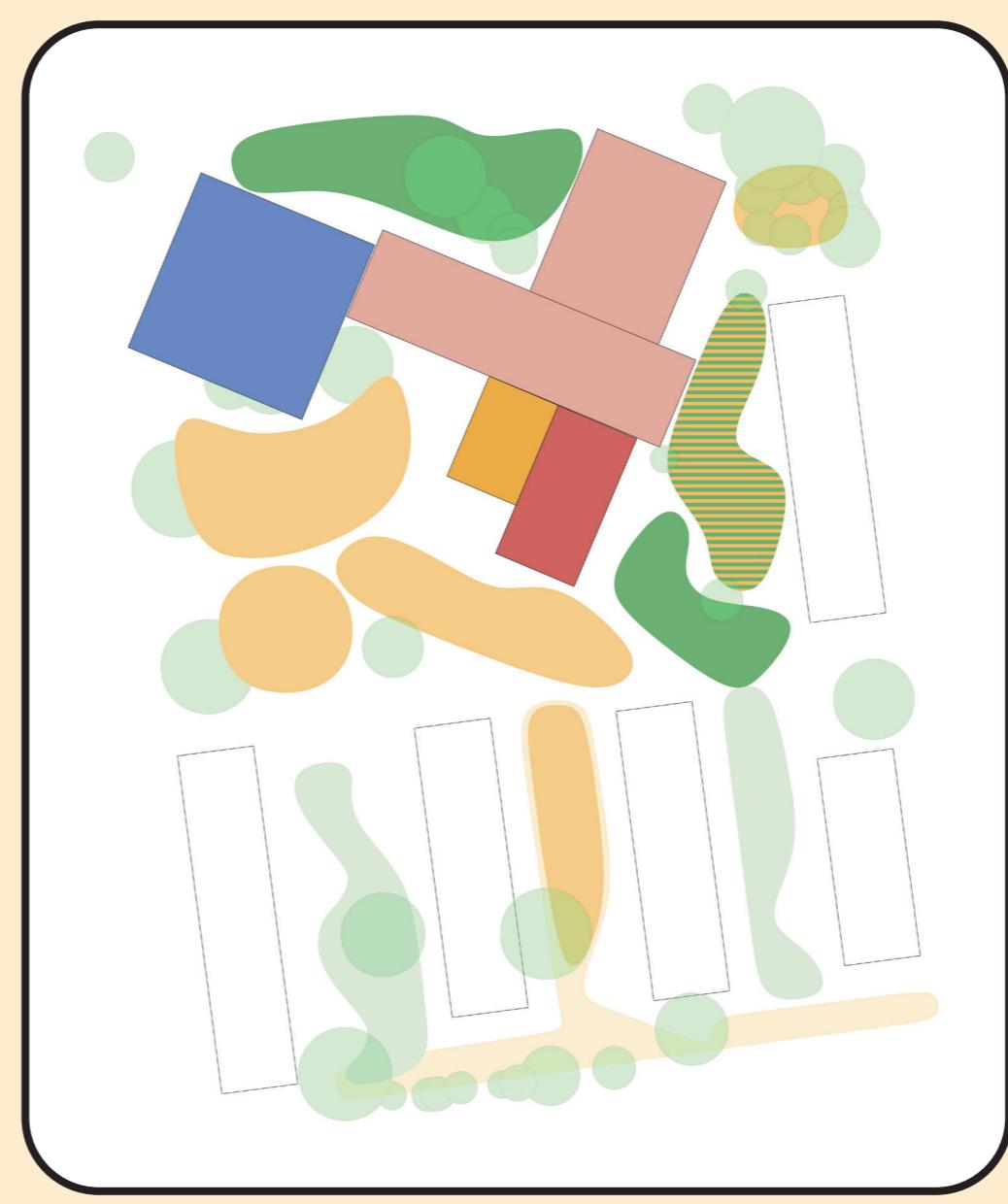
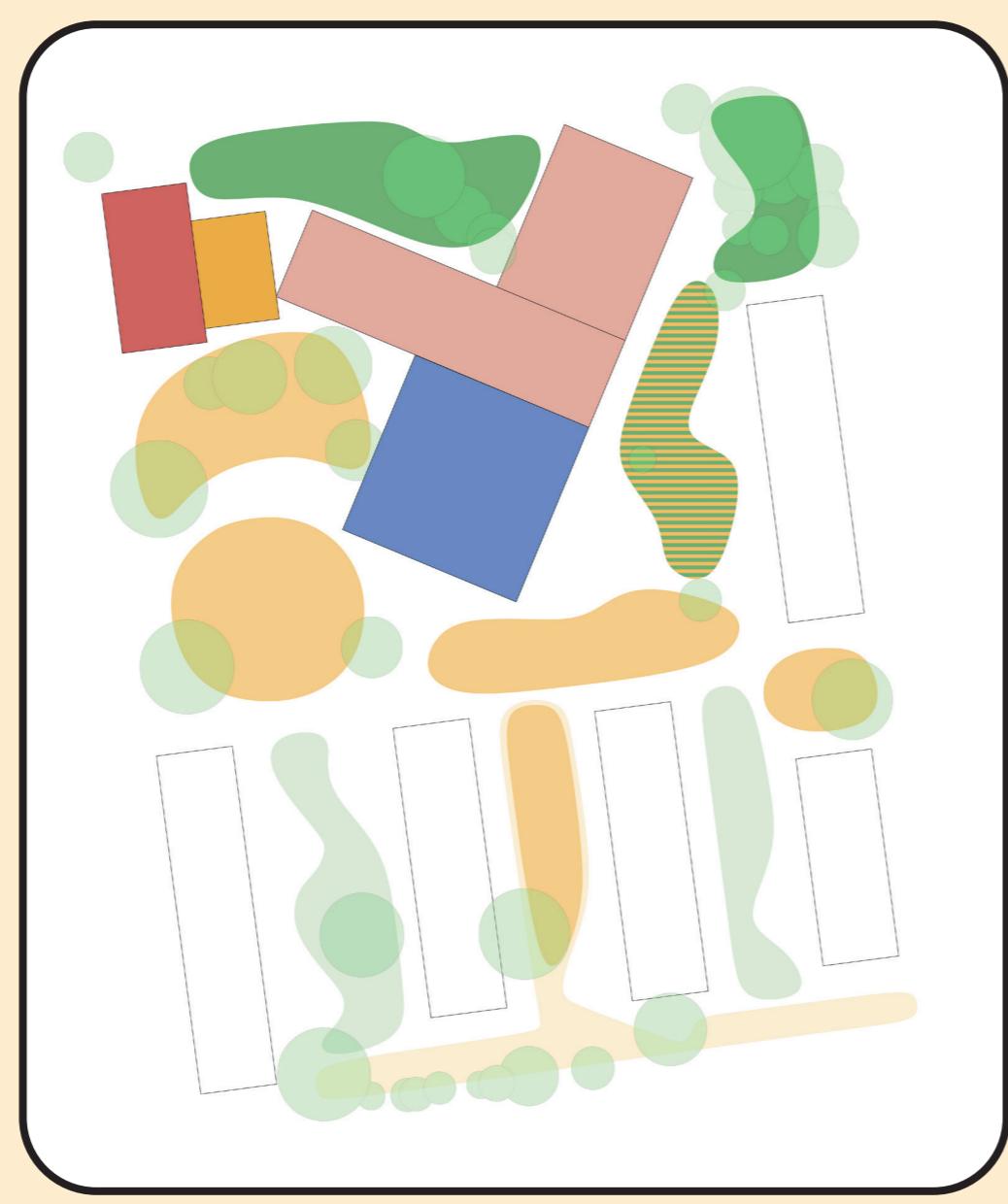
Temporary spaces
to minimise disruption

Tell us where you think indoor and outdoor community spaces could go!

We have prepared blocks and shapes that show the rough spaces and uses that the scheme needs to accommodate.

Based on your feedback and key practicalities of the project, we are looking at bringing community facilities into a cluster in the heart of the estate.

Please note these are examples, not fixed designs or proposals.



! Tell us what you think about:

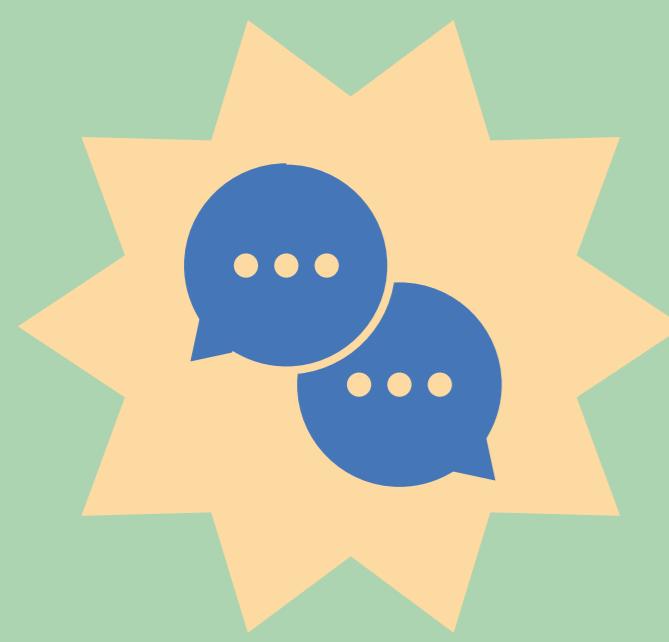
The location of different indoor and outdoor community spaces?

Which spaces could be shared or should be near each other?

The relationship between housing and community space?

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Understanding local priorities

How your feedback is shaping the design for community spaces inside and out

Working with local organisations



Throughout this project we have been working with the different on-site operators such as:

White City Community Centre, Randolph Beresford, the One O'clock Club, the Adventure Playground as well as Housing and Family Services to produce specific 'briefs' or plans for their spaces. These briefs:

- reflect the ethos, values and aims of the existing services;
- try to find ways to make spaces even better, so that they benefit the community now and in the future.

Working with local residents



In our on-street activities, resident advisory panel meetings, workshops and online surveys last year we got feedback on different functions and ideas for uses in any re-provided and new spaces for the community.

This feedback formed the below set of priorities about indoor and outdoor community spaces:

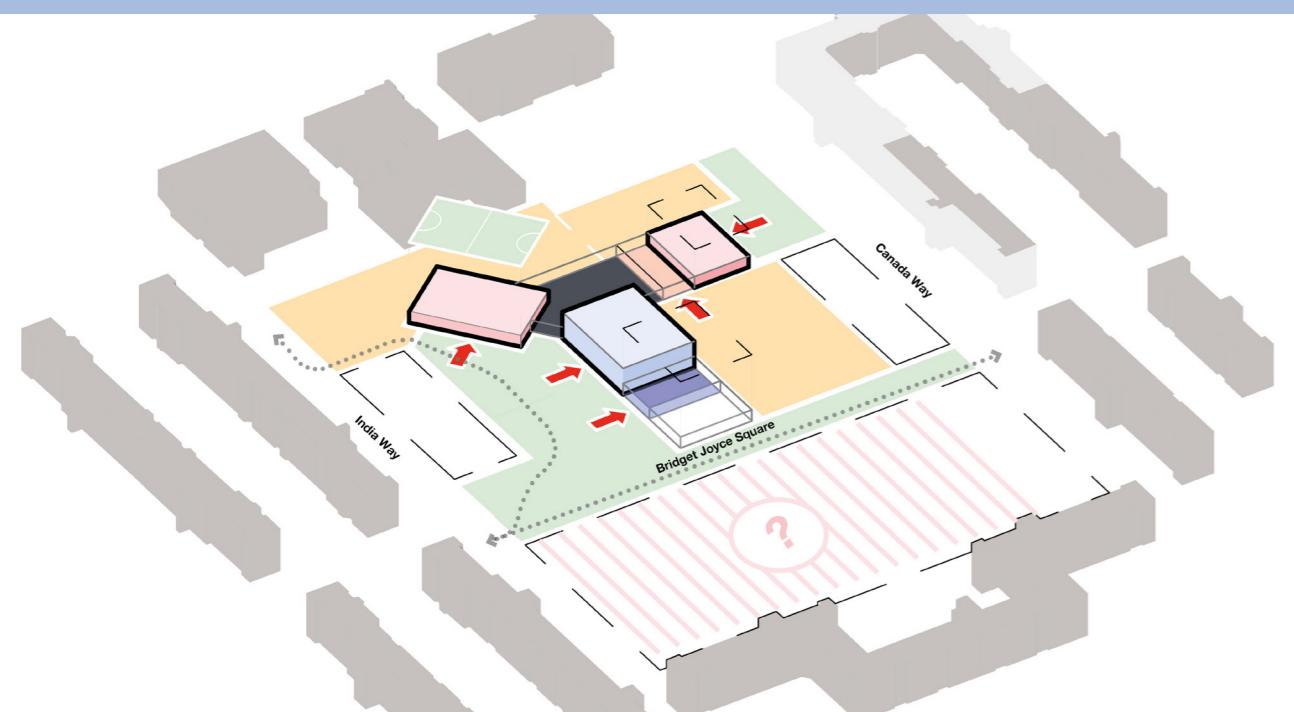
Working with local young people



Recently we have been running more sessions with local young people to get their insights on new play spaces and facilities for young adults.

We will continue to work with the local community to create designs for these spaces as the project progresses.

Shared space / distinct identities



'Community cluster' concept shared last year

Bringing spaces physically together has practical, social, design and financial advantages. So far this proposed approach has received positive feedback.

We are looking at ways for a new community hub to allow some shared spaces and utilities, while making sure there are distinct identities and some separate spaces for different services.

Your priorities:



Community Provision

- An amazing, inclusive adventure play area and affordable childcare.
- Better local youth provision that they feel ownership over.
- Space for adult learning, advice, training, new skills (kitchen, workshop, tools)
- A community-run centre with a cafe and hall that is affordable, accessible and welcoming to all backgrounds.
- Space for family support.
- Some services could be combined to meet more needs in one place.
- Others should be separate or dedicated to particular audiences.
- Better communication and signposting for activities and services available within the area.



Landscape & Green Space

- Keep as many trees as possible and plant more.
- Community gardening and improve existing green space on estate.
- Outdoor social space, seating, shelter and picnic areas.
- Consider maintenance of planting, trees and equipment.
- Use rooftops for gardening / play.
- Improve walking routes, and signage through estate and to surrounding area.
- More and better play space for all.
- More green and public spaces like Bridget Joyce Square.
- Improved outdoor gym equipment.
- Peaceful spaces that cater to the elderly and open spaces that reflect the increase in population.



Accessible & Inclusive spaces

- Make the scheme as inclusive and accessible as possible.
- Provide open access as well as secure play provision for disabled children and young people.
- Work with people with various access needs to make sure that interior and exterior designs work.
- Better pavements and curbs for wheelchairs and buggies.
- Create outdoor communal planting areas that are inclusive.
- Prioritise housing for local older and disabled people.
- Create more support services for carers, and vulnerable or marginalised groups.
- Consider diversity of the community and creating spaces where all feel welcome.

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