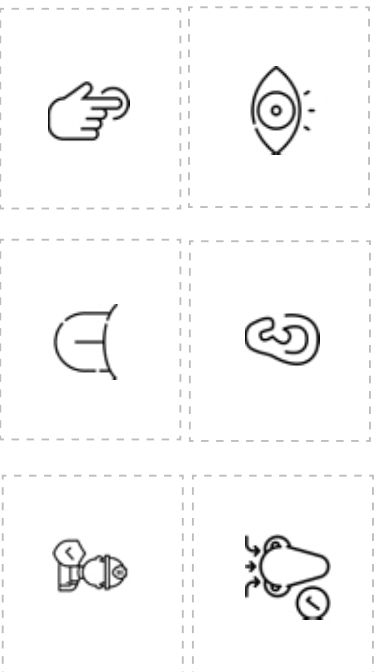


PARKS AND RECREATION

LINEAR PARK GUIDELINES

DESIGNING WITH THE SENSES



FOR ALL AGES AND ABILITIES

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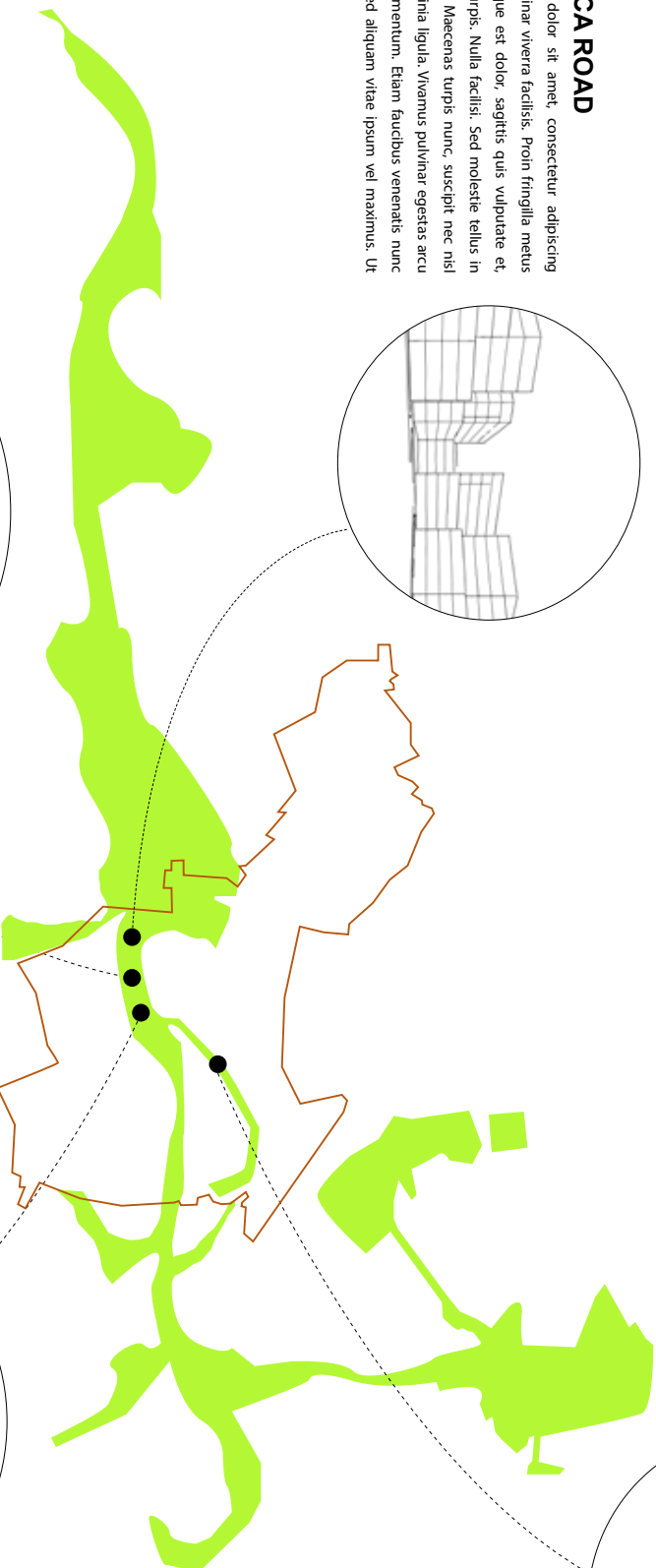
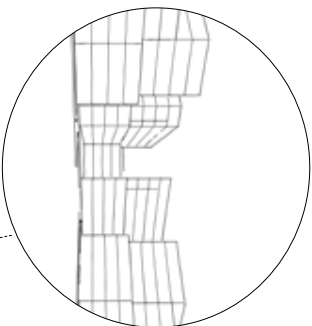
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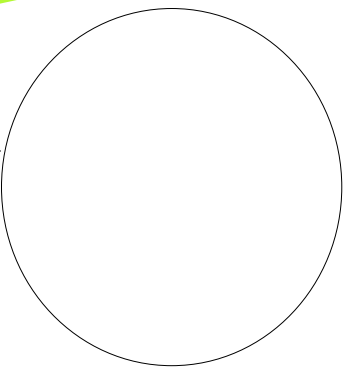
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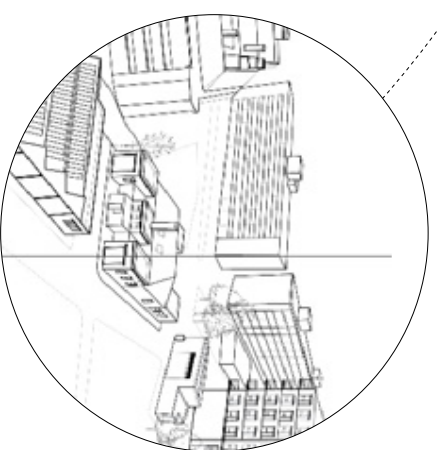
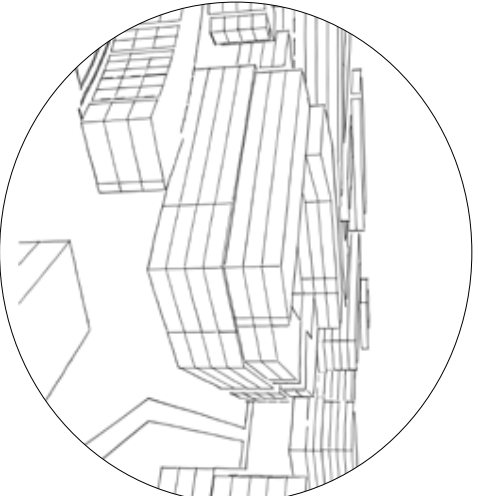
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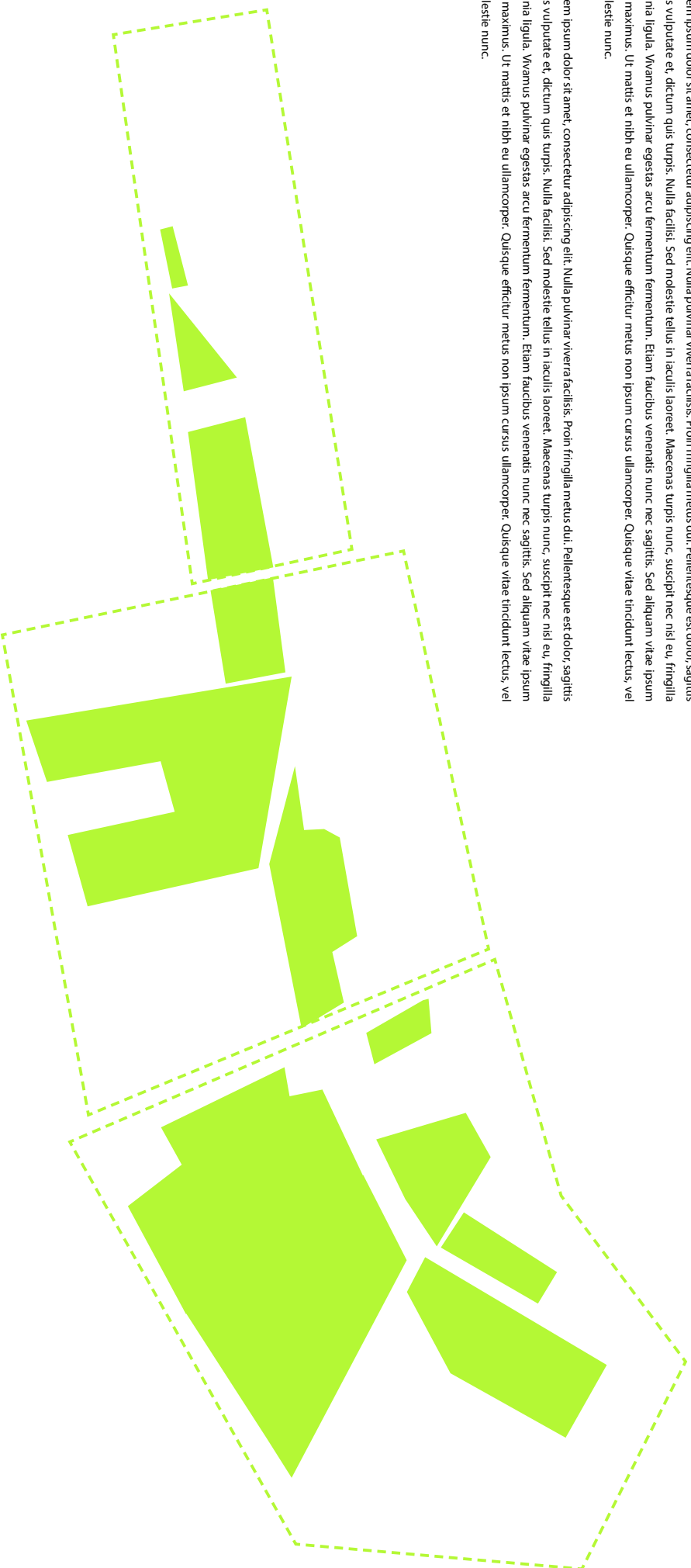
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MALT STREET SQUARE

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PLAY

FRENSHAM STREET PARK

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BIANCA ROAD

Work

MASTERPLAN

Spirit + Character

This area is envisioned to be like Clink Street, Bankside because of the rich historic character it retains. Implemented scheme would keep the steel critical windows (re-stained and refurbished)

This space needs to link Burgess Park to Malt Street square and Frensham park and also to nabel teh existing businesses at spae* and new buildings to be serviced at ground floor. The apre will be greener with new tress and rain gardens. It would retain existing granite kerbs and use concrete with aggregate finishes that reflects the existing industrial character and use



RETENTION

Found Objects

Aggregate concrete with stones builds character like precedents on London Bridge. These could have granite set edges.

These could be swapped over and designed to have consecutive rays of brays on this side and add planting ferns.

Greening pavements

The crutering can be edged in sets.

Existing Lime trees would be retained.



rgress Park

GLENGALL ROAD

Mural wall fronting on the Blanca Road - This would connect with Glengall Wharf gardens.

VEHICLE AND PEDESTRIAN ROUTES

People and Service Vehicles

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Walking and cycle is prioritised in this area.



Pullens yard, Walworth Road



KEY

- - - - - Proposed cycle routes
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Paddington Exchange, Hermitage Street



Service yards

FRENHAM STREET PARK

LINEAR PARK GUIDELINES

MASTERPLAN - SPIRIT OF THE PLACE



The Frensham Street Park will be designed for children and young people above all other users. Play features will be integrated into the woodland landscape, with tall treehouse structures and wobbly rope bridges making the most of opportunities for play at height, and long slides and fireman poles to bring children back to the ground. Other areas of the park will be excavated to create lower areas over which cargo nets will be strung for children to scramble over.

Rock pools, water pumps, taps and water channels will be integrated with sand pits, climbing frames and informal seating into the park at different levels, to provide opportunities for children to experiment with and control naturalistic features. The frog pond and surrounding reed beds will be accessible for children to look for wild life and take part in pond dipping and other educational opportunities.

A sensory garden is also proposed, which will integrate scented planting, mirrors and a large xylophone to engage all senses.

For older children, a sunken amphitheatre is proposed, and opportunities table tennis and other informal play should be explored.

MONOPOLY HOUSES



TREES, PLANTS, BIRDS, BATS, FROGS & FLIES

The Frensham Street Park will have an informal, woodland character, defined by large mature trees integrated with tree-house play structures and rope bridges. It will be rich in biodiversity and native planting, with trees, shrubs, perennial meadows, a frog pond and reed beds, swales and rain gardens giving it a 'wilder' character than other parts of the Old Kent Road public realm. Planting should be selected for biodiversity and attracting wildlife. Planting matrices should allow for year-round seasonal interest and colour.

Meadows and wild flower lawns will be integrated with open lawn areas for sitting and playing. Meadows are most successful in large open area or adjacent to long linear routes, and can be used as an effective boundary to paths of areas of hard paving. With the right selection of plants, meadows will be designed to change throughout the year. The species rich open lawn areas will provide visual contrast and useable amenity for picnics and play.

Woodland tree planting will be used around the perimeter of different spaces and along routes, and will be integrated with play equipment. The trees will be of a large scale, planted at semi-mature sizes to provide instant impact. Depending on their species and role in the public realm, trees will be planted at girths of 45-50 cm or 30-35 cm.

Running alongside the main pedestrian and cycle route would be linear rain garden planting, which will link other, including a formal feature at the entrance to the park from Old Kent Road and frog pond in the field behind the retained stables.



RE-USE AND REDUCE CO2 - RETAINED BUILDINGS

The Frensham Street Park site features a number of buildings and structures of heritage significance that will be retained and reused within the new park. This includes the Camberwell Disinfecting Centre (also referred to as the Camberwell Municipal Bathing Centre), which dates from 1939. This building was built as a Civilian Decontamination Centre, many of which were built during the Second World War, but disguised so as not to panic the population. The two storey boiler room, chimney, concrete porches and Camberwell Coat of Arms above the former front door all remain, as well as areas of green and brown glazed tiles on the interior. Next door to this is a contemporaneous garage building also remains, with a distinctive steel truss roof 'sawtooth' with north facing roof lights. There are a number of options for the re use of these heritage buildings, including cafes, indoor play, bouldering, yoga studios, community meeting space and work space. The vision presented here suggests that they could be linked by a glazed roof structure to create a characterful spill out space for a cafe.

The park and building will be serviced by xx. The existing road should be retained and reused for this purpose, with details such as the existing bridge and kerb stones retained and integrated into new hard surfacing. It will also xx with the existing cobbled xx on livesey place

In addition, buildings and structures also remain from the extensive R. May & Son Timber Yard which operated on the Acon Wharf site from 1853 to 1986, even after the Surrey Canal had been in-filled. The brick chimney, and former stable building, both erected as part of the original saw & planing mill (c1870) will be retained and reused within the park. The stable would lend itself to storage facilities, perhaps for educational materials associated with the use of the park by local schools (pond dipping for example) and the chimney would be integrated as a landmark feature at the confluence of a number of routes. With clever design of the paving around its base, it could be used as a sun dial. (GATEPOST)



WALKING AND CYCLING FIRST

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**USE OF SOUTHWARK BENCHES
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