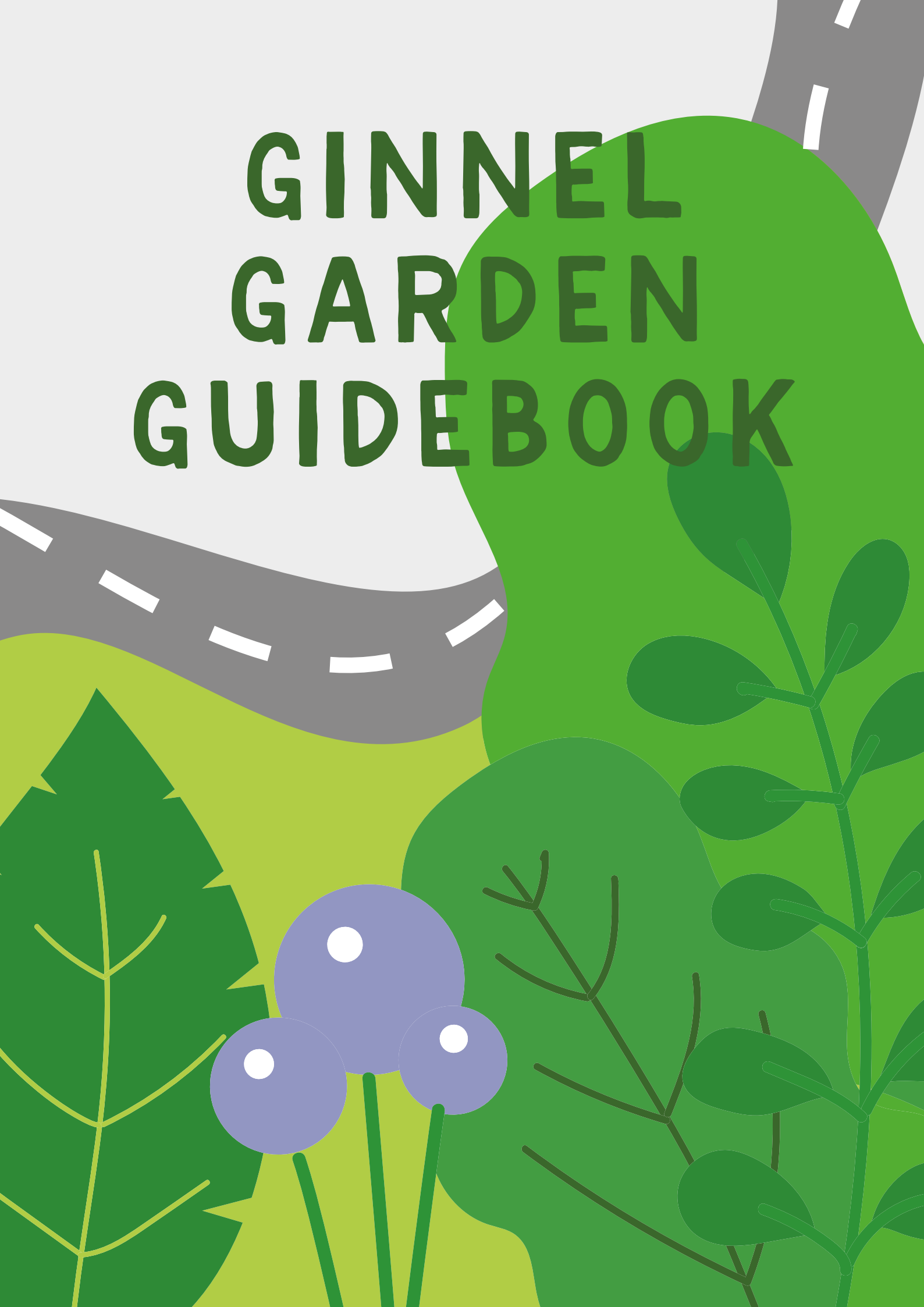


GINNEL GARDEN GUIDEBOOK



WELCOME!

Hello!

This guidebook hopes to support you on a journey of turning your ginnel, snicket or alley way into a beautiful oasis! It might feel paralysing to think about the possibilities (or potential difficulties) of taking on the transformation of a public space, no matter how small. But take a breath. We are here to guide you through the steps.

The people of Bradford District have gone before you and the Lister Community Action Group will be sharing their journey to inspire you in your own project in your local area. There's no deadline, the best things move at the speed of trust so sit down and have a cup of tea!

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“As humans we have responsibility for every part of this earth - we need to be thoughtful and considerate about how to go about reclaiming these spaces but ultimately I'd encourage you to allow yourself permission to have a dream and make a change.” - Mukhtar, Lister Community Action Group

1.

SEEDING A VISION

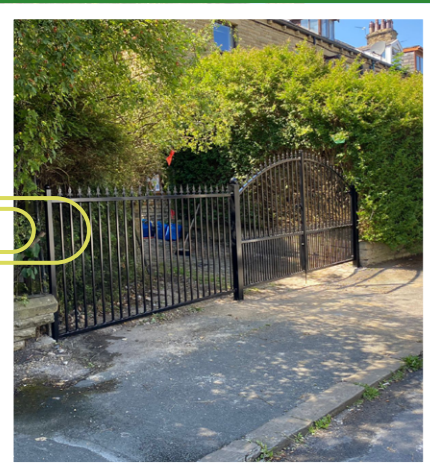
BEGIN BY SPARKING IDEAS AND
IMAGINING WHAT YOUR GINNEL
COULD BECOME...



INSPIRATION FROM LISTER COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP (LCAG)

01

In 2017, Zenub and Saima met after bonding over car mirror damage. Their passion for where they live and looking out for each other brought them together - the beginnings of LCAG were born. Over the next few years more group members joined over litter picks, plant sales, tea parties and bring and share activities all with relationships at their heart.



04

The gates are installed (not locked) and the fun begins! Planters were made, benches and CCTV were installed. Many items were donated by local suppliers and businesses. Things begin to bloom in the Ginnel Garden as do celebrations involving both young and old!



05

It feels like things are only just getting going. Together we are demonstrating a new way of being in the ginnel - reclaiming it from being used as a dumping group for fridges and mattresses. We've even been asked to look at other areas on nearby streets to improve them too with the help of local people and a little bit of creativity!

HOW DID WE GET HERE?

02

In 2019, Mukhtar and his dad were reaching the end of their tether with the level of anti-social fly-tipping on their back alley. Dreaming another ginnel was possible, with the backing of the LCAG members, they started talking to their neighbours about getting gates and asked them to make an initial contribution to get the planning permission needed.

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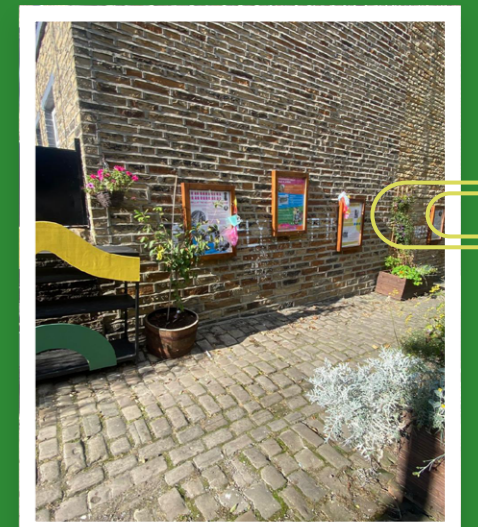
During the 2020 Covid pandemic the ginnel becomes even more of a focus whilst the cost of things go up astronomically! Multiple hurdles had to be overcome to get funding and install gates with permission from each landowner. Much tenacity and dedication was needed to keep everyone on board and work towards the vision of having a fly-tip free ginnel for everyone to enjoy.

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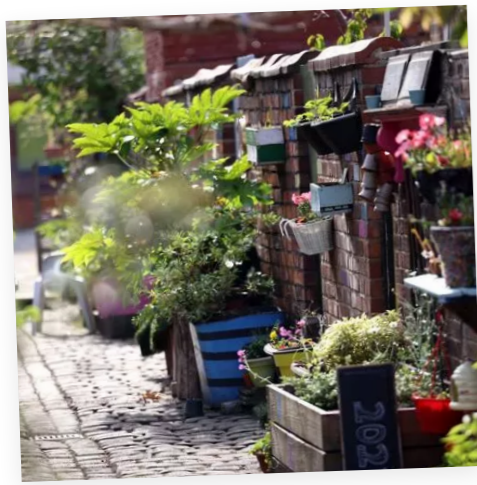
Ifrat, Zenub, Iftaz, Sean, Joy, and Bruce worked with Mukhtar to get the project off the ground. Their hard work turned the Ginnel Garden into a community focal point, with arts and crafts, bake sales, planting, cooking, and tea parties open to all. The garden's success showed its value and inspired people to care for it. The smiles, laughter, and positive feedback gave everyone a much-needed boost of confidence.

07

It's 2025, we can see that other people in Bradford District might want to do something similar, so we're using this opportunity to tell our story! It's been almost 10 years in the making and this stuff takes a long time because you need to take everyone along with you. Many people believed this could never happen!



MORE INSPIRATION!



Moss Side, Manchester [1]



Camden, South Carolina [2]



Eco Streets,
Greater Manchester [3]



Granby Back Alley,
Liverpool [4]



Eden Alley [5]



Avoca Street alleyway,
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Alley Garden, South Belfast [9]



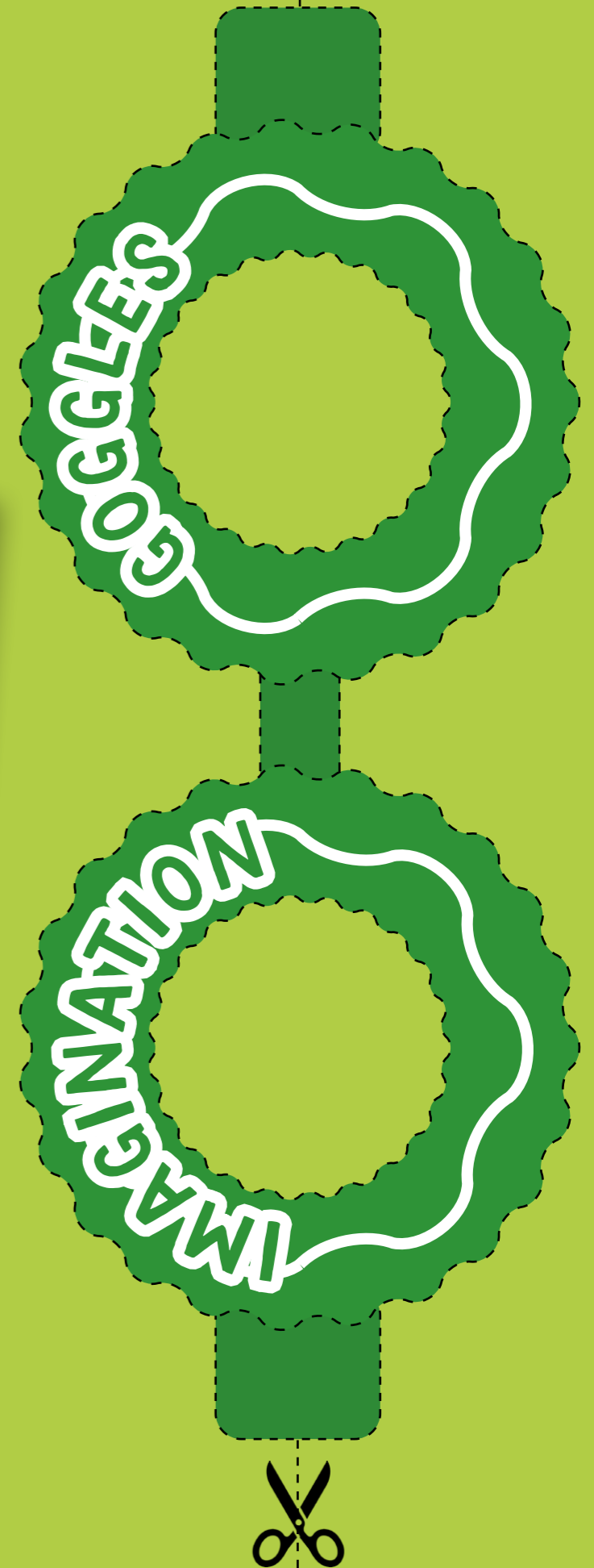
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Guildford Road Alley,
Levenshulme [11]



Pittsfield, Massachusetts [12]



IDEAS BOARD

Use this page to stick and sketch your first ideas for the ginnel. Collect and stick images, colours, photos, words, flowers or anything that inspires you. It doesn't need to be neat. It's a space to experiment.



2.

SURVEYING YOUR SITE

NEXT LOOK CLOSELY AT YOUR LOCAL AREA AND NOTICE ITS FEATURES AND CHALLENGES SO YOUR DESIGNS FIT THE PLACE.

EXPLORING YOUR AREA

Before you get your hands dirty, start by paying attention. This page gives you a few playful, powerful ways to explore your area and spot its hidden potential.

Follow the Green!

Let your feet be drawn to green and look out for the smallest signs of life. Can you see the weeds in cracks? Moss between bricks? A bud on a tired tree? What's already trying to grow? What feels like it wants to breathe?

Sketch or take photos of the unexpected green you find. These clues might guide your planting later.

Listen like a local creature.

Stand still in different spots. Close your eyes and listen. What can you hear? People, birds, sirens, dripping water, bins, bees? Now imagine you're a fox, or a blackbird. What sounds tell you where to hide, nest, eat, or run?

Try mapping your area like a wild creature. Where would feel safe, useful, dangerous or inviting?

The Spiral Walk.

Pick a spot (like a lamppost, a tree or a bin) and slowly spiral outward from it. As you spiral, notice how things change. What happens to the light, sound or smell? Where does it start to feel uncomfortable? Where does it feel open or inviting?

Mark places that feel like they hold stories. These could be great places to start something new.

Look out for signs of care.

Notice where someone has cared for something like a painted fence, a tidy corner, flowers in a bucket, a thank-you note in a window. These signs of care can tell you where people already feel connected. They might be future allies.

Who's already caring? Could they be part of your project?

EXPLORATION CHECKLIST

- Tried at least one activity
- Spotted something growing
- Heard something unexpected
- Found something weird or beautiful
- Noticed a sign of care
- Invited someone to join me
- Picked up some litter
- Said hello to a neighbour
- Recycled something found
- Made a map of my discoveries
- Met someone new



IDENTIFYING A SITE

We've developed the following questions to help guide you through the process of thinking where to start with your site and what might be possible.

The site is _____ and the main problem we're trying to solve is _____

It's owned by: _____

I can see potential for:

I've spoken with these neighbours:

I need the following things to make it possible:

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-

My first step is _____

I'm worried about:

I can reduce this risk by:

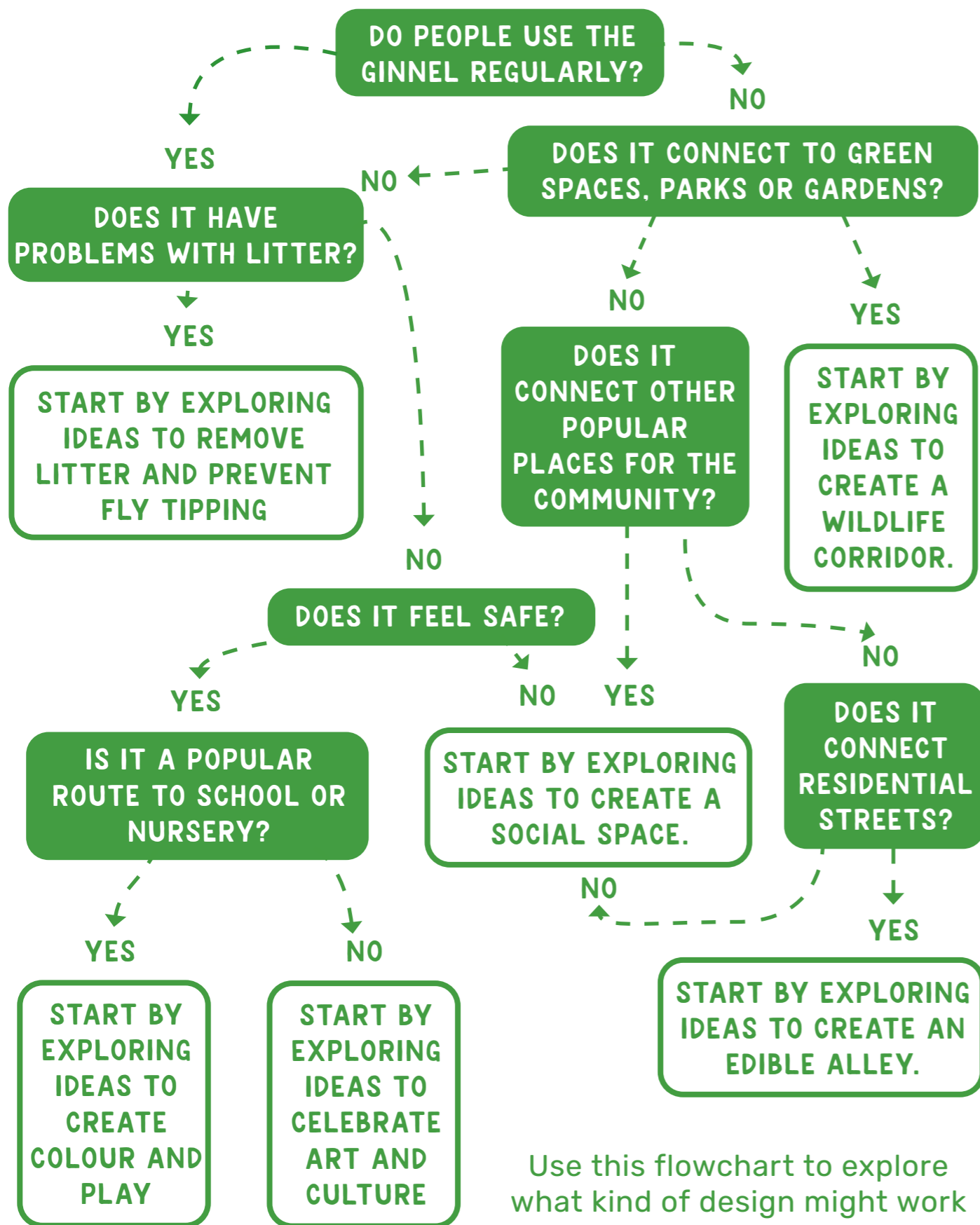
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I will get help from: _____

I will know we have made a change if:



WHERE MIGHT WE BEGIN?



Use this flowchart to explore what kind of design might work best in your space.

BANK OF IDEAS

IDEAS TO CREATE A WILDLIFE CORRIDOR:

- NATIVE PLANTS AND WILDFLOWERS
- BUG HOTELS AND BIRD BOXES
- POLLINATOR-FRIENDLY SPECIES LIKE LAVENDER.

IDEAS TO CREATE COLOUR AND PLAY

- OUTDOOR GAMES LIKE HOPSCOTCH
- COMMUNITY CRAFT WALLS
- INTERACTIVE FLOOR MURAL
- COLOURFUL BUNTING

IDEAS TO REMOVE LITTER AND PREVENT FLY TIPPING:

- PAINT COLOURFUL BOLLARDS TO SIGNAL CARE AND DISCOURAGE DUMPING
- ORGANISE A COMMUNITY LITTER-PICK

IDEAS TO CREATE AN EDIBLE ALLEY:

- PERENNIAL FRUIT BUSHES FOR ANNUAL HARVEST
- WILD STRAWBERRIES IN HANGING BASKETS
- HERBS FOR TEA IN RAISED PLANTERS

IDEAS TO CREATE A SOCIAL SPACE FOR THE COMMUNITY:

- SEATING AREAS FOR NEIGHBOURS TO GATHER
- NOTICEBOARDS FOR COMMUNITY NEWS AND EVENTS
- DIY LITTLE LIBRARY

IDEAS TO CELEBRATE ART AND CULTURE:

- COLOURFUL WALL OR FLOOR MURALS
- CULTURAL CELEBRATIONS WITH NEIGHBOURS
- NEIGHBOURHOOD STORYTELLING

YOU CAN MIX AND MATCH! START SMALL AND ADD LAYERS OVER TIME — THE BEST GINNELS GROW WITH THEIR PEOPLE.

3.

BUILDING A NETWORK

NOW REACH OUT TO YOUR
NEIGHBOURS AND FRIENDS TO
FIND ALLIES AND SUPPORT FOR
THE PROJECT.

MAP YOUR RESOURCES

Use this page to map your own connections to the people and resources in your area. This will enable you to see how it might be possible to bring your vision to life.

PEOPLE



WHO CAN
HELP?

SKILLS



WHAT SKILLS
OR INTERESTS
DO WE HAVE?

TOOLS



WHAT TOOLS,
OBJECTS OR
SPACES DO WE
HAVE ACCESS
TO?

BUILDING YOUR TEAM

Every area and project is different but here are some roles and skills that you might need to seek out along the way:

- Imaginative, creative people who can see things that might be possible or differently to how they are
- People good at graphic design
- People happy to talk to people about the project e.g. local shops and other neighbours
- People who can make things with materials often found lying around e.g. bits of wood
- People who are good at sourcing things for free
- People who are good at listening and including people making sure people feel welcome to take part
- People who might want to be involved in writing funding bids
- People who might want to do the accounts if you get funding
- People who might want to formally be involved in setting up a group e.g. a CIC or a constituted group that can set up a bank account etc and apply for funding
- People who are good at taking pictures and telling the story of what's happening maybe using social media



Host a meeting

Host an informal meeting at your house or in your street. Share an invitation in local noticeboards, on lamp posts and on local whatsapp groups.



Door knocking

Knock on a neighbours door and have a chat about your project. Find out their interests and identify a common goal. Leave your contact details with them and continue to connect.



Plant or cake sale

Host a plant or cake sale or swap on your street to bring people together, share information about the project and raise some money to get started.

PERMISSION SLIP



I, _____ give myself permission to speak to a neighbour about my ideas with the hope of growing the idea further.



CUT OUT OUR INVITATION TEMPLATE AND INVITE PEOPLE TO TAKE PART

YOU'RE INVITED!

HELP US TRANSFORM

INTO A GARDEN!

Time: _____

Date: _____

Location: _____

4.

MAKING IT GROW

BRING YOUR DESIGNS TO
LIFE BY ADDING PLANTS AND
CHOOSING WHAT WORKS BEST
FOR BOTH PEOPLE AND NATURE.

DIY IDEAS FOR NATURE

Start slow and get to know your ginnel. Notice where the sun shines, where rain collects, and which areas stay dry or shady. This helps you choose the **right plant for the right place** and gives your plants the best chance to thrive with minimal care.

You don't need much to begin. A few tough, low-maintenance plants can bring life, colour and wildlife into the space. Over time, you can build on what grows well.

IDEAS FOR CONTAINERS FOR YOUR PLANTS:

- OLD BUCKETS OR CRATES
- BRICKS FOR EDGING
- WALL-MOUNTED CONTAINERS OR VERTICAL PLANTERS
- CUT-OFF BARRELS, BAGS OF COMPOST, OR WOVEN BASKETS
- RECLAIMED WOOD TO BUILD SIMPLE PLANTERS
- DIRECT PLANTING INTO CRACKS, EDGES, OR EXPOSED SOIL

EASY, LOW-CARE PLANTS TO BEGIN WITH:

FOR DRY, SUNNY SPOTS:

- LAVENDER
- SEDUM
- ROSEMARY
- WILD THYME
- YARROW

FOR SHADY CORNERS:

- FERNS
- SWEET WOODRUFF
- LUNGWORT
- HARDY GERANIUMS

FOR CRACKS AND EDGES:

- CREEPING THYME
- CHAMOMILE
- ALYSSUM
- CLOVER
- SELF-HEAL

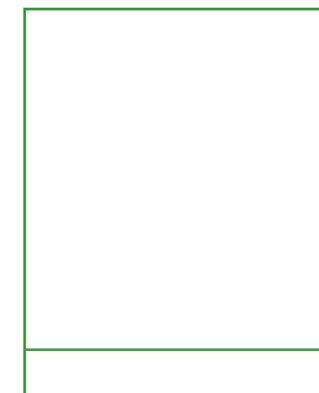
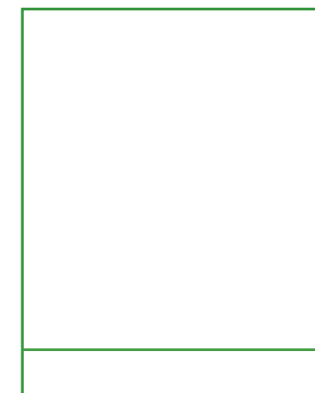
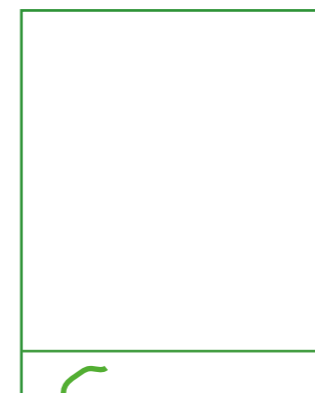
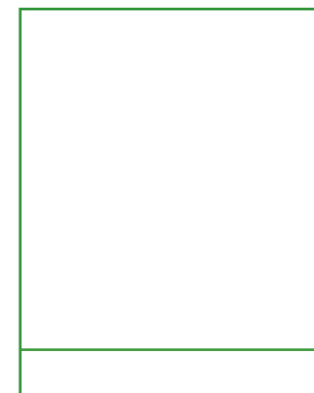
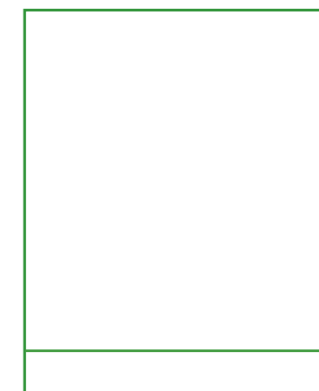
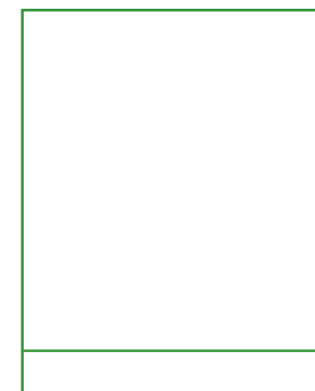
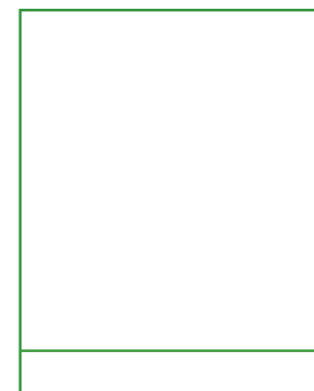
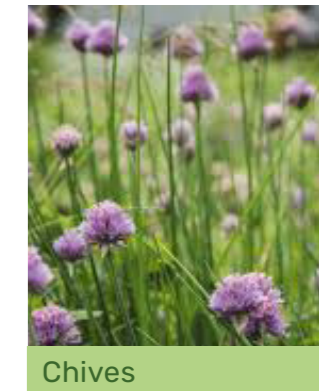
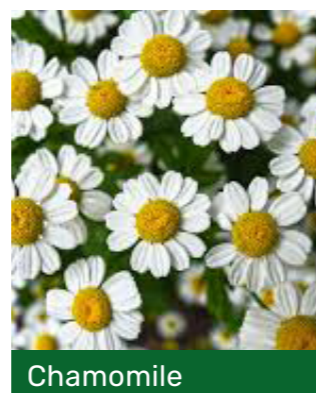
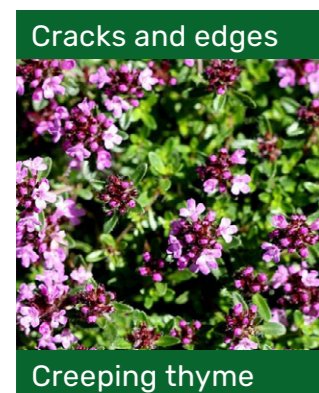
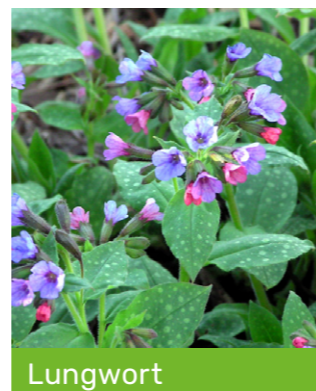
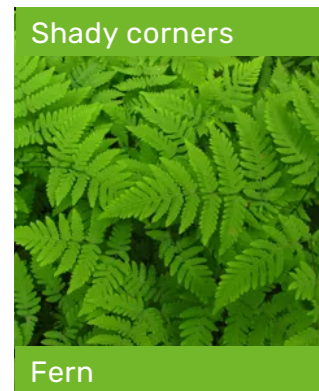
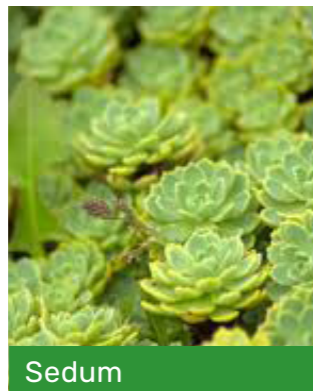
FOR A WILDER FEEL:

- NATIVE WILDFLOWERS
- GRASSES LIKE CAREX OR FESTUCA
- IVY

CONSIDER ADDING A WATER BUTT OR CONTAINER TO PROVIDE EASY ACCESS TO WATER FOR YOUR PLANTS DURING DRY SPELLS.

PLANT CATALOGUE

Use this plant catalogue to help you choose hardy, low-maintenance plants that suit your ginnel and bring it to life with colour, texture, and nature.



ADD YOUR OWN!

A RECIPE FROM IFRAT

The french beans, onions, garlic, mint leaves and other herbs were all grown in the planters in the Ginnel Garden!



PREP TIME = 10 MINS
COOK TIME = 20 MINS
TOTAL TIME = 30 MINS

SERVING SUGGESTIONS:

- HOMEMADE BREAD
- SOURDOUGH BREAD
- CRACKERS

WHAT RECIPES
COULD YOU MAKE
USING THE PLANTS
IN YOUR GINNEL
GARDEN?

INGREDIENTS

- 2 TABLESPOONS OF OLIVE OIL
- 1 HANDFUL OF CHOPPED FRENCH BEANS
- 4 CUPS OF FROZEN OR FRESH GARDEN PEAS
- 1 MEDIUM ONION DICED
- 1 SMALL CHOPPED GINGER CUBE
- 2 PRESSED GARLIC CLOVES
- 1/2 A BUNCH OF CHOPPED UP CORIANDER
- 1/2 A TEASPOON OF MIXED HERBS
- 1/2 BUNCH PARSLEY (OPTIONAL)
- A FEW CHOPPED UP MINT LEAVES
- 1/4 A TEASPOON OF CHILLI POWDER (OPTIONAL)
- 1 AND 1/2 VEGETABLE STOCK CUBES MADE INTO BROTH (4 CUPS)
- SALT AND PEPPER TO TASTE
- 1 DOUBLE CREAM
- CHOPPED CORIANDER OR PARSLEY TO GARNISH

FRENCH BEAN AND PEA SOUP



INSTRUCTIONS

1. ADD 2 TABLESPOONS OF OLIVE OIL TO PAN AND SAUTÉ ONIONS UNTIL MEDIUM GOLDEN.
2. ADD CHOPPED GARLIC, GINGER, CHILLI POWDER (OPTIONAL), MIXED HERBS AND A LITTLE WATER. CONTINUE TO COOK FOR 2 MINUTES.
3. ADD IN CHOPPED FRENCH BEANS AND PEAS. CONTINUE TO COOK FOR A FURTHER 5 MINUTES.
4. ADD THE CHOPPED CORIANDER, MINT LEAVES AND PARSLEY. CONTINUE TO COOK FOR 2 MINUTES.
5. ADD THE VEGETABLE BROTH AND SALT AND PEPPER TO TASTE. CONTINUE TO COOK ON MEDIUM HEAT FOR 5 MINUTES.
6. ALLOW TO SLIGHTLY COOL AND TRANSFER THE MIXTURE TO A BLENDER AND BLEND UNTIL SMOOTH. THEN RETURN TO PAN AND ADD IN DOUBLE CREAM ACCORDING TO TASTE.
7. GARNISH WITH CORIANDER/PARSLEY.
8. ONCE COOLED CAN BE STORED IN AN AIRTIGHT CONTAINER IN THE FRIDGE FOR A FEW DAYS.

CUT OUT THE RECIPE & SHARE IT WITH A NEIGHBOUR

SNAKES AND LADDERS SCENARIOS

Use this page to follow a journey and progress through uncharted territory to get a Ginnel Garden off the ground!

START!

Spotted a site opportunity (and a problem).

Took a look through the imagination goggles! Saw lots of potential.

Sourced inspiration and thought about ideas that felt exciting.

Surveyed the site using the worksheet.

Met a neighbour when putting the bins out, shared the vision and got immediate support!

Invited neighbours for a chat to discuss potential project, everyone is keen but no-one has any time.

Only one person came - feeling very deflated...

Put a notice up for an action day to clean up the site and share ideas.

Discovered the site faces north and not sure if anything will grow.

At the school gate, met a mum who is a local artist. She knows how to build planters and decorate them!

Contacted Council to remove fly-tipping through the online form.

Spoke to a few more neighbours, they don't think it's worth bothering as everything will get ruined.

Didn't do anything on this for a month.

On holiday saw something similar and decided to have another go.

Promoted the action day with the local scouts and guide/youth groups, loads of kids came down to help clear the area, super exciting!

It's starting to come together - local DIY Shop donated some wood and paint!

Starting to look really fantastic - more bees and bugs in the local area.

Local charity offered to include any activities or events in their public liability insurance, phew!

Managed to talk through the details with the ward office team - they're happy to help a bit with litter picking.

The Council contacted us asking if we had permission and liability insurance for what we're doing! Help!

Local newspaper came down to speak to us - we're going to be in the paper!

Made a little planter and local artist mum has agreed to decorate!

Saw someone I didn't know sitting on the bench enjoying the new planting - made us so happy!

Some of the little trees we planted died - searched for advice on planting tips for next time.

More people are wanting to get involved!

Held a mini busking fundraising to contribute towards a new planter and planting.

Made £100 by selling cakes and cuttings!

Changed my job and don't have time to do much maintenance.

WHERE TO NEXT?

Thinking about setting up a CIC to get more funding for a different site around the corner.

Put up a sign inviting people to do a bit of weeding and litter picking when they can.

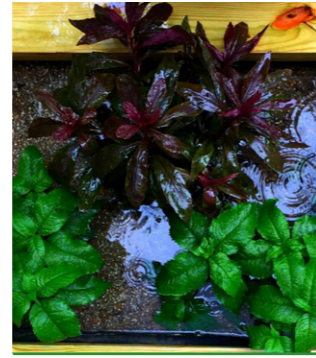
USEFUL RESOURCES

Take a look at these additional websites and guides to gather inspiration and learn some new skills to test out at your Ginnel Garden.



Front Garden Kit

Build your own community-owned furniture.



Rain Garden Planter

Learn how to create a rain garden planter that slows the flow of rain.



RHS Small Spaces

RHS advice on how to sow a small space with BIG impact.



Nature Friendly Lawn

Plantlife's guide to a nature friendly lawn.



Social Change Nest

Get funding through a fiscal host.



Report an issue

Report an issue or request street cleaning.



Wildlife Gardening Hub

Heaps of wildlife gardening inspiration and advice.



Community led action

Discover local community led projects for nature and people.



OTHER WAYS TO SUPPORT NATURE

Create habitats and informative signs

Create different habitats in your neighbourhood (such as edible planting, pollinator banks, habitat mosaics, rubble piles) to support accessible nature near to where people live and work. This will help local animals get all the food and water they need. Create signs to help people understand what you're doing.

Avoid disturbing wildlife

Be aware of where you go and what you do: walk, cycle, play games, walk the dog and have picnics without harming nature. Where appropriate, ask decision-makers to help you do this. - If the purpose of spaces are unclear, ask decision makers (e.g. your Council) for signs to make their purpose clear for everyone.

Create linear habitats

Create linear habitats to help animals move around your local area. Liaise with neighbours to add holes to fences and walls so hedgehogs can roam safely without being forced onto roads. Create a chain of garden ponds and log piles between homes; add 'take-a-break' service stations where animals can re-fuel and rest, such as strips of nectar-rich planting.

Make your homes wildlife friendly

Add swift bricks, replace hard driveways and paths with natural surfaces, grow climbing plants such as ivy up your walls, 're-wet' the space around your property (rain-gardens, boggy areas, soakaways, ponds).

Create and restore community orchards

Create new community orchards with traditional resilient local varieties of fruit and nut trees, including non-traditional orchard design. Buffer and extend existing orchards, for example by adding linear planting into urban areas. Do this in your communities so nature is close and can be cared for.

Reduce the risk of spreading invasive species

Reduce the risk of spreading invasive species by cleaning and drying equipment to stop the spread of plants such as Japanese knotweed and Himalayan balsam. Check online to ensure any plants you add to your space aren't on the invasive list. Volunteer to help remove these from natural spaces and record those you see on the INNS Mapper app.

Improve soil quality and texture

If you have a garden, allotment or other space, make the soil as healthy as possible. Avoid using pesticides, herbicides and fertilisers and adopt approaches such as no-dig.

Limit exterior lighting

Limit exterior lighting on buildings, driveways and garage doors. Timers or heat and motion-sensors may have their uses, but they can become a nuisance. It's better to reduce the number of lights used and place them carefully.



5.

HARVEST

CELEBRATE THE SPACE AND
USE IT TOGETHER, SHARE
ITS BENEFITS AND KEEP THE
GINNEL CARED FOR.



CUT OUT OUR CERTIFICATE TEMPLATE AND CELEBRATE

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Awarded to...

GINNEL GARDENER

YOU DID IT! In recognition of your dedication, commitment and hard work at transforming your local ginnel into a beautiful garden for both people and nature.

On this day of...

Signed...

A NOTE FROM THE GINNEL GARDENERS



"Since we moved into the area in 1996, I had an interest in its ginnel network that once supported the night soil carts and their cleaning journeys. The ginnels although escaping the attentions of time, didn't escape nature and flytipping; most of them were regarded as unadopted by the Council - a phrase that meant that the Council needn't maintain the road surface; those that were unlucky enough to be adopted, had their cobbled surfaces tarmacked over. I would occasionally litter pick what is now the Ginnel Garden and at a launch meeting of the Council's 'I Can' initiative, I volunteered to continue this litter pick. Doing so I met Mukhtar, and his father and shared with them the history of the ginnel and shared their concerns about burnt out cars and fly tipping.

When the Lister Community Action Group (LCAG) was formed following concerns about anti social behaviour in the area, the ginnel soon became a focus for its attention, and its variety of flora and fauna prompted the idea of a community garden- a place where people could grow herbs, vegetables, flowers and socialise . Mukhtar was very much a driving force behind this project supported by his neighbours on the ginnel and LCAG members.

With the help of grants, gifts, and willing hands the ginnel acquired planters, bedding plants, and tools."

- Bruce, Lister Community Action Group

“I first joined in 2017 as a volunteer when a few members knocked on my door and told me about their vision to create cleaner, greener and safer spaces around the local area. I joined thinking that this is a great opportunity to give back to the local community and make a positive difference.

When I was told about the ginnel and the constant fly tipping that was negatively affecting the emotional health and well-being of the neighbours, I knew I wanted to help. I supported by using my skills and knowledge by applying for grant funding and once successful we were able to use the funds to facilitate art activities, planting and growing sessions, a tea party and get the new gates fitted.

What continued to inspire me was the passion and enthusiasm I saw in Mukhtar and the other volunteers. The smiles on faces, the positive social interactions between families and neighbours, the friendships created, the common goals being achieved and celebrated, the mental health and well-being of locals improving as they shared their new experiences of the Ginnel Garden and letting us know how much they enjoyed spending time there has made the time volunteering well worth it.”

- Ifrat, Lister Community Action Group

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