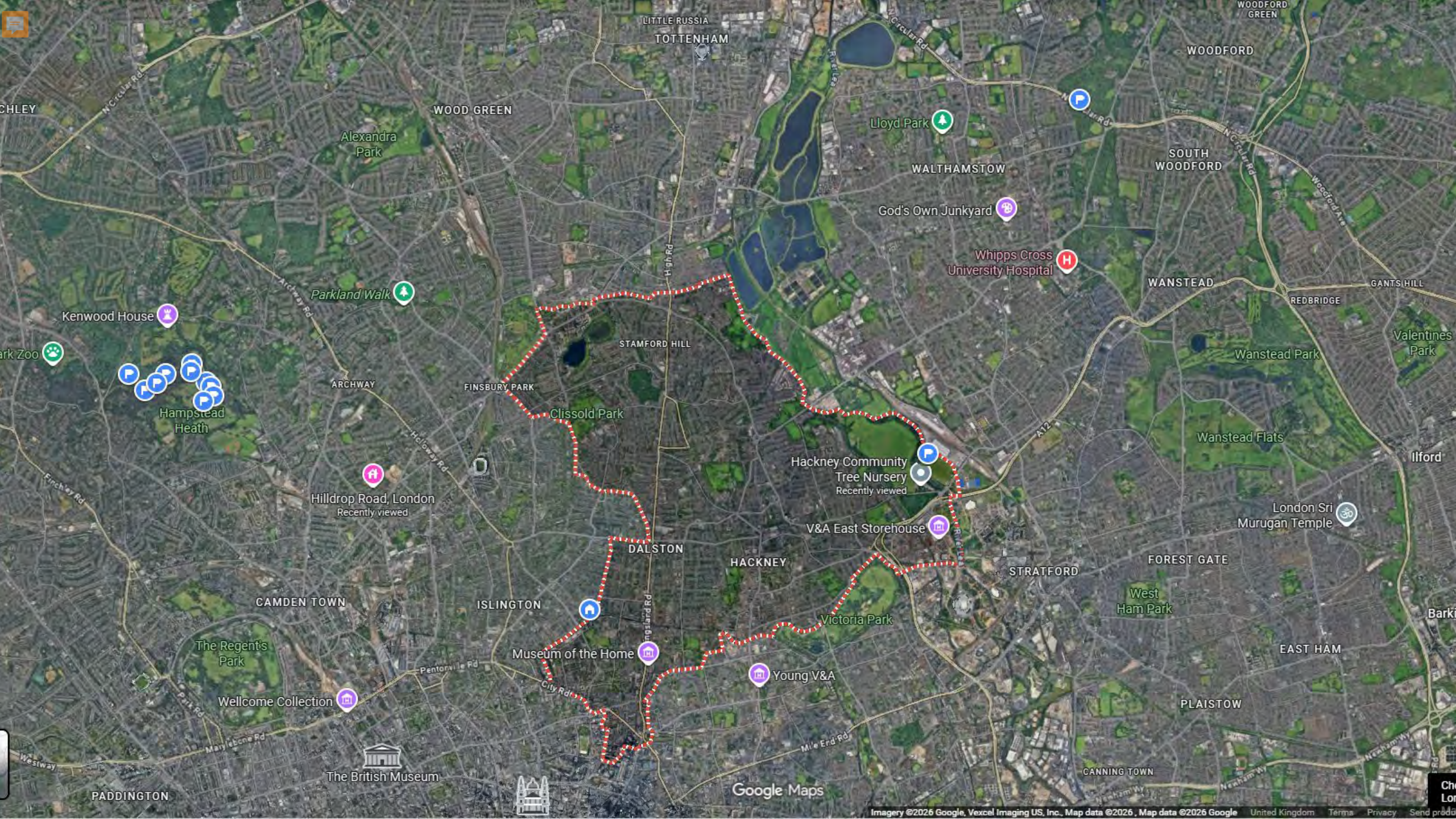

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and in other parks.
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H.M.U.G. activities – Spring and Summer 2009

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Installing a small 12 volt, off grid solar system
Saturday, 2nd May, 10am – 3pm

Dawn Chorus Bird Walk
Sunday, May 3rd, Meet 5am at the
Princess of Wales on Lea Bridge Rd.

Introduction to Flower Essences
Sunday, 24th May, 10am – 3pm

Wild food & drinks – walk and preparation
Monday, 25th May, 11 am- 4pm

Finding Art in Nature - with children in Wick Woodland
Thursday, 28th May, 10 - 3pm

Building Hazel Screens and Supports – practical
Saturday, 6th June, 10am – 3pm

Wildflower I.D. - Walk and Talk
Saturday, 13th June, 10am – 3pm

Invertebrate survey, walk and talk in Wick Woodland
Saturday August 8th – 11 – 2pm -meet at tree nursery

Introduction to Forest Gardens – talk and practical planting
Saturday, 5th September, 10 am - 3pm

Woodland Ecology
Saturday, 3rd October, 10 am – 3pm

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Take a look at our website for more detailed information about all of the above, as well as soon to be announced dates for the following walks, talks and skill shares and / or sign up to the Hackney Marshes User Group email list by contacting:
HMUG@km551818.demon.co.uk

- ***Tree Planting and care***
- ***Making Charcoal on a small scale***
- ***Moth trapping and ID***
- ***Fruit Tree Pruning***
- ***Bat walk and talk***
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DON'T REDUCE FRUITS OF NURSERY LABOUR

I NOTE with dismay that Hackney Council is once again trying to quietly rush through proposals to take away community green space, this time the space in question being part of the tree nursery in Homerton Road.

Not only is part of the green open space of Hackney Marshes being concreted over for the new changing room development, in addition to the land the Olympic development will take "temporarily" on East Marsh and permanently in other areas, such as Arena Field (now completely gone), but the council is now demanding part of the tree nursery in addition.

It appears that the council is very embarrassed by the fact that it "forgot" to plan for enough land for the proposed car parks and access road to the adjacent community composting project and is now proposing to purloin part of the tree nursery, a very successful community project.

This is typical retrograde thinking on the part of the council. The tree nursery provides an invaluable educational resource for many people in the local area and beyond, most notably schoolchildren, whose education in terms of our environment and how to grow food etc would probably not come from anywhere else, at least not in practical terms.

Not only this, but the nursery also provides an area to propagate and grow trees, which subsequently are planted throughout Hackney, and many other species, adding to the biodiversity of the borough.

I have attended several community workshops at the nursery, in such subjects as fruit tree pruning, grafting techniques and solar power installation.

The nursery has become well-established and the fruits of years of labour are now in evidence in the form of the many trees and other plants growing there.

Along with the main Marshes and Wick Woodland, it forms a wonderful oasis in an otherwise uninviting area, surrounded by the A12 and other major roads.

Any loss of even part of the tree nursery would be insulting to the people who have worked so hard to make it what it is and to those people who use it.

Hackney Marshes User Group has put forward alternative plans to incorporate the car park and access road, involving less loss of nursery land, and has been generous enough to move raised beds in order to allow this to happen.

Here's hoping the council sees sense and accepts this compromise.

Fi Stephens,
Daubeney Road,
Lower Clapton.

I AM writing to voice my objections to the threat faced by the Hackney Tree Nursery, located next to the Marshes car park in Homerton Road.

The nursery is a unique educational resource for children and adults in the borough and London, offering free training in food growing, woodland management and other related workshops.

Local volunteers like me can also participate in the running of a tree nursery, where trees are propogated and grown for planting out in the borough, and in developing an edible forest garden with maximum biodiversity.

Due to an oversight in the planning of the South Marsh sports hub redevelopment on adjacent land, planners failed to take into account that the community composting site (run by East London Community Recycling Project) is located within the area they plan to use as a car park.

Despite several inquiries from Hackney Marshes User Group members as to what would be happening about the composting area, no inclusion of it was made in the plans.

When finally the council and the redevelopers acknowledged that the composting site would need relocation, their proposed "solution" was to take over a significant chunk of the tree nursery land to provide a driveway for public access.

Such action would result in the loss of six different tree varictics, several types of vine, raised beds for annually planted crops and a storage area for young trees before planting out, and also limiting the space and scope available for future projects.

Given that the redevelopment works are running six months late, no doubt the council is under pressure to rush ahead with the plan.

However, a further reason for preserving the nursery as it stands is the expected announcement in April of new regulations on composting sites by the Environment Agency.

The new regulations could well affect the council's plans, making any hasty construction work now a potential waste of council taxpayers' money, if the whole composting area design needs to be changed again to meet the new requirements.

Members of the user group have put forward an alternative solution of locating the composting site in the park depot, allowing the tree nursery to remain fully intact, but the council's response has been to continue to insist on using tree nursery land, albeit a smaller proportion.

It really seems that parking spaces are taking priority over green ones.

The tree nursery is one of Hackney's genuine green treasures and should be valued and protected, particularly by the council's "head of green spaces", John Wade, rather than sacrificed in a quick fix to a problem that could easily be resolved in a greener, less destructive way.

Alana Terry,
Stoke Newington
(address supplied).

THE article in the Gazette (February 18) about Hackney Homes increasing the collection of food waste was somewhat ironic in that the same edition carried an article about proposed loss of land currently occupied by Hackney Community Tree Nursery to accommodate the relocation of the East London Recyling Centre.

ELCRP currently processes this waste and it is stored at its depot on the Marshes. One wonders where all this additional waste will be stored.

Hackney Marshes User Group has met with the parks department to try to resolve the issue, still unsuccessfully.

One of the issues the parks department is adamant about is not losing car parking space.

We have provided alternative proposals which entail no such loss. We also suggested that the Millfields refuse depot could provide a viable solution.

If ELCRP is to remain on Hackney Marshes and its operation increased, there will soon be a problem of space.

Perhaps Hackney Homes and the parks department should talk. Better to look at the bigger picture?

Annie Chipchase,
Hackney Marshes User Group.



Disgruntled – tree nursery volunteers

Dismay, as plan to chop tree nursery's land

16/2/10

A COMMUNITY tree nursery set up to mark the millennium could be chopped back by 25 per cent if a plan goes ahead to relocate part of a recycling centre.

The recycling centre is due to be moved from its site at Hackney Marshes as part of Hackney Council's plans for a sports hub, but Ms Chipchase said planners had overlooked the need to include it in their proposals.

Ms Chipchase, chairwoman of Hackney Marshes Users' Group (HMUG), which runs the nursery, said: "We have produced two alternative plans which would avoid this appropriation of yet more public open space, but these have been rejected. We now intend to fight this proposal and ask Hackney residents to support us."

HMUG has already had to reduce the size of the tree nursery after the seven travellers pitches on a £3 million plot in Homerton Road.

Ms Chipchase added: "The area which is being earmarked for the portable building given to us by the council which acts as our office.

vegetable-growing beds and numerous fruit trees and shrubs planted over the years.

"Loss of that space will have a substantial impact not only on our activities but on the relaxing feel of the space, which virtually everyone comments on."

The planning application is scheduled to be considered by the council in the next few days. The town hall's head of parks was due to hold a meeting with HMUG as the Gazette went to press yesterday (Wednesday












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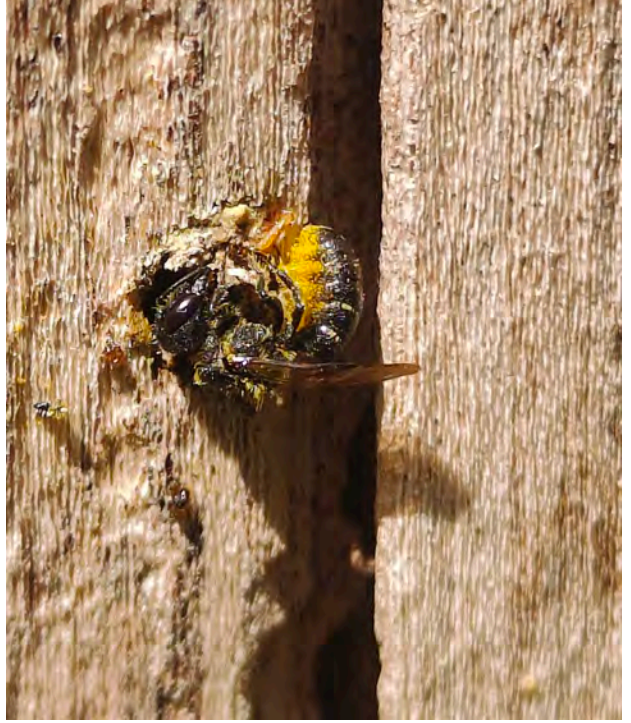

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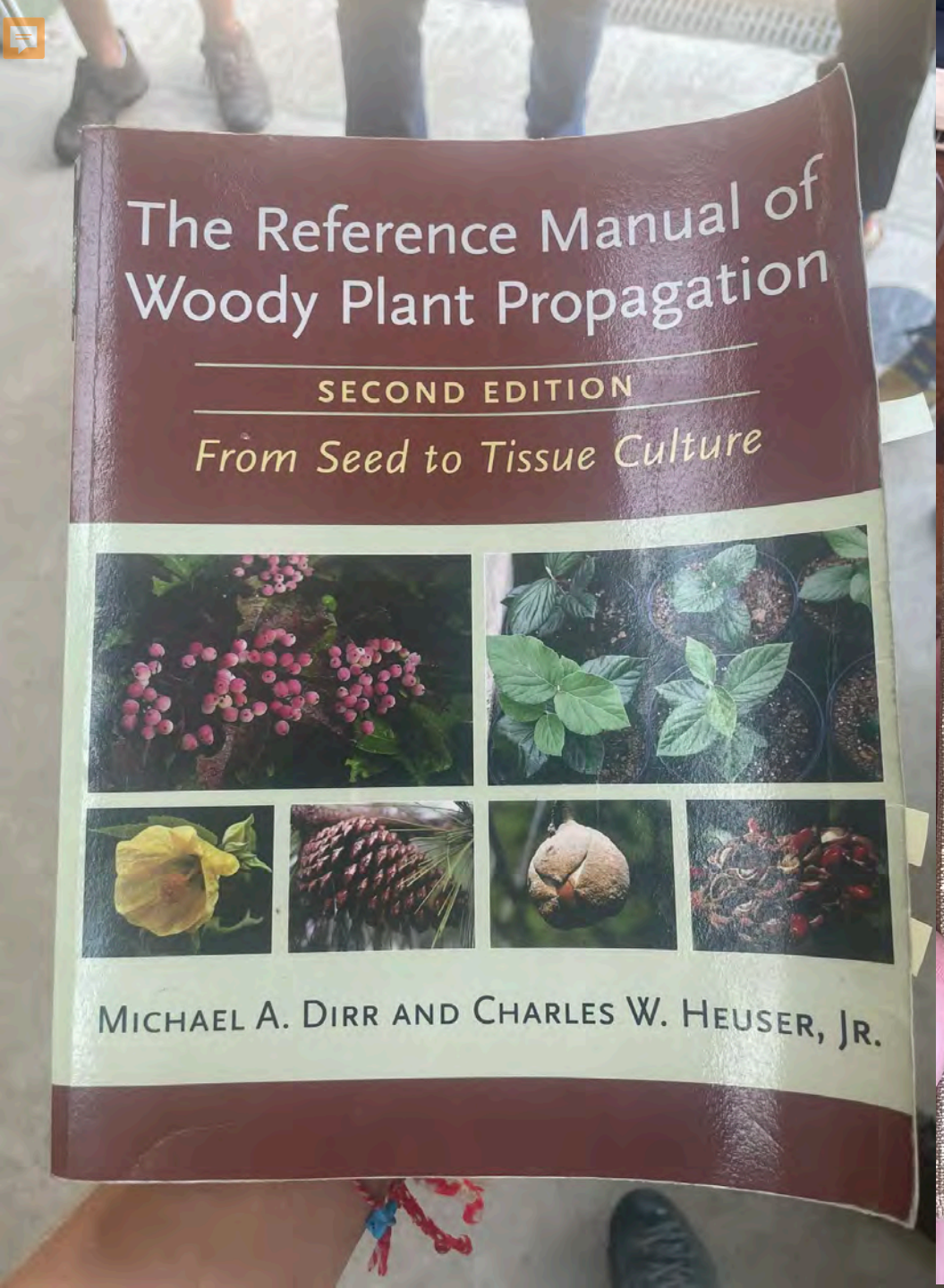


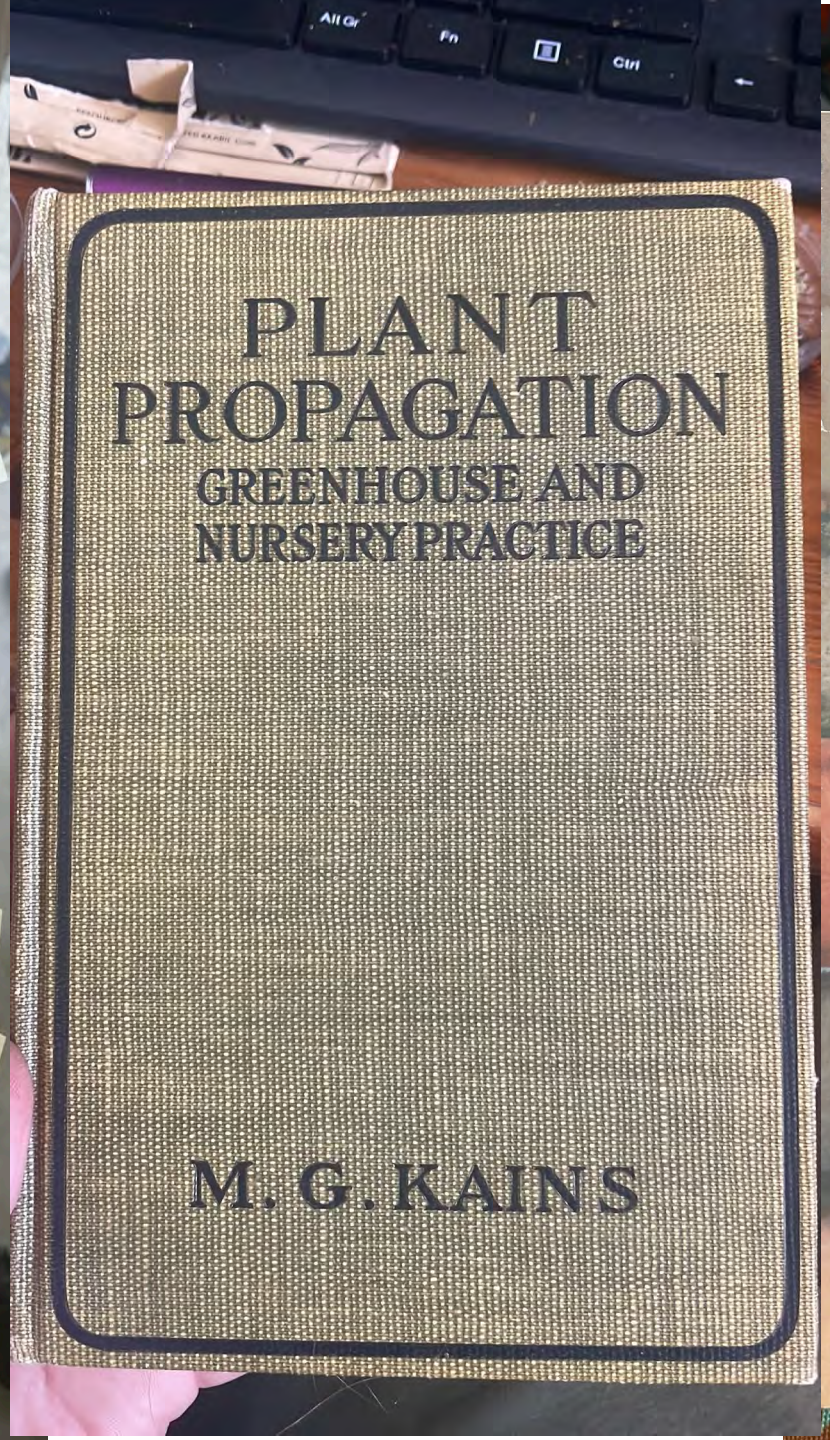


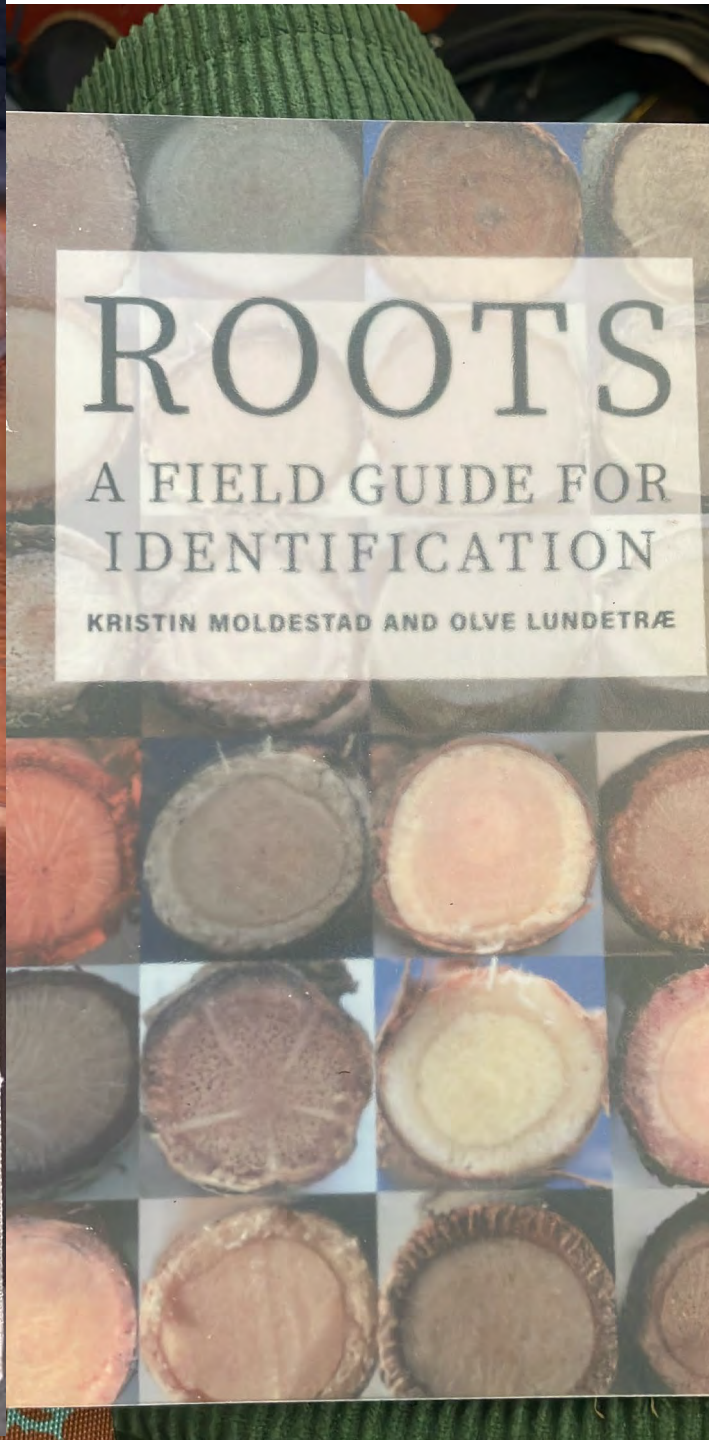



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Planting Hackney Downs orchard in 2008. Picture: TREE MUSKETEERS



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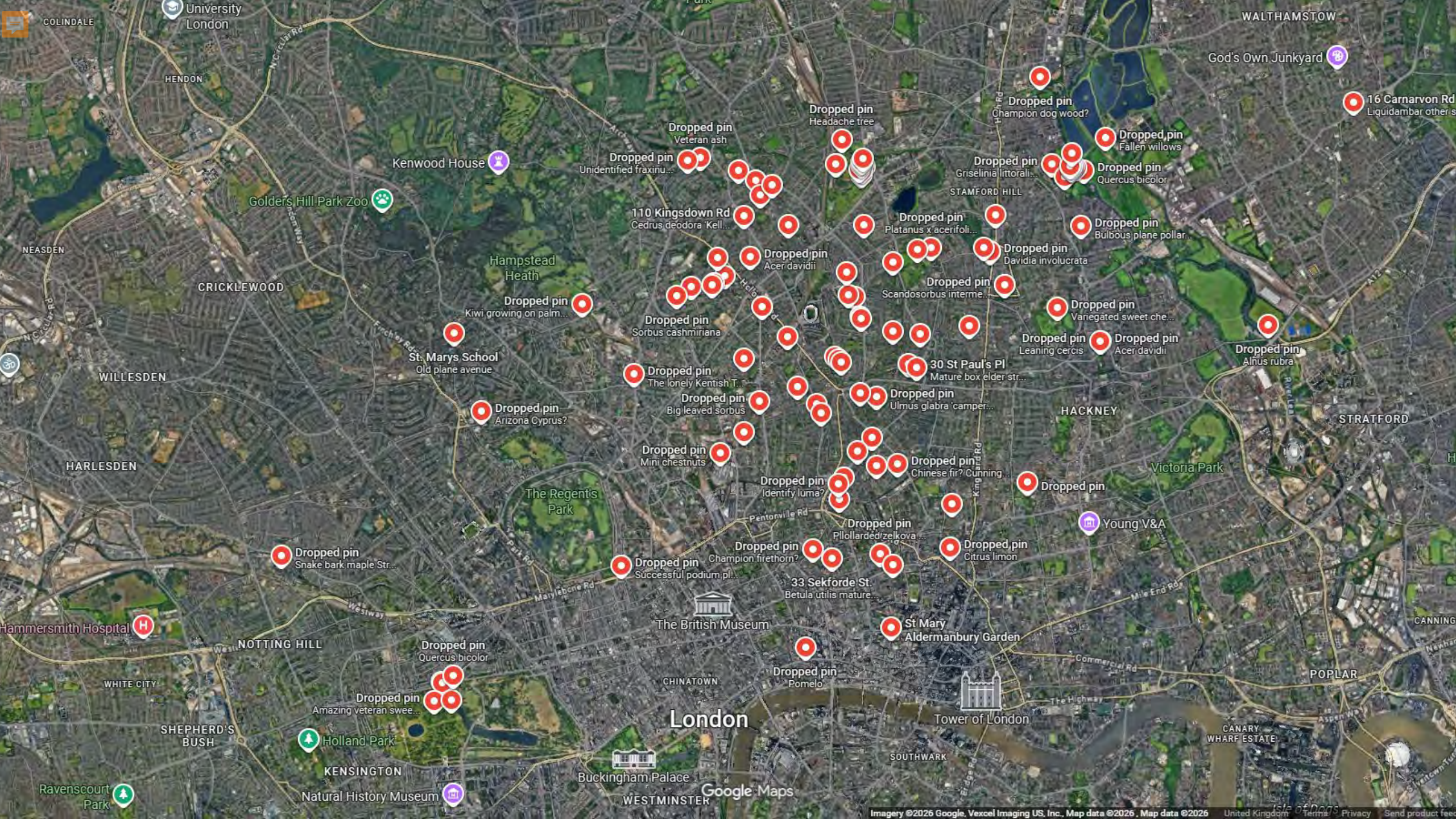




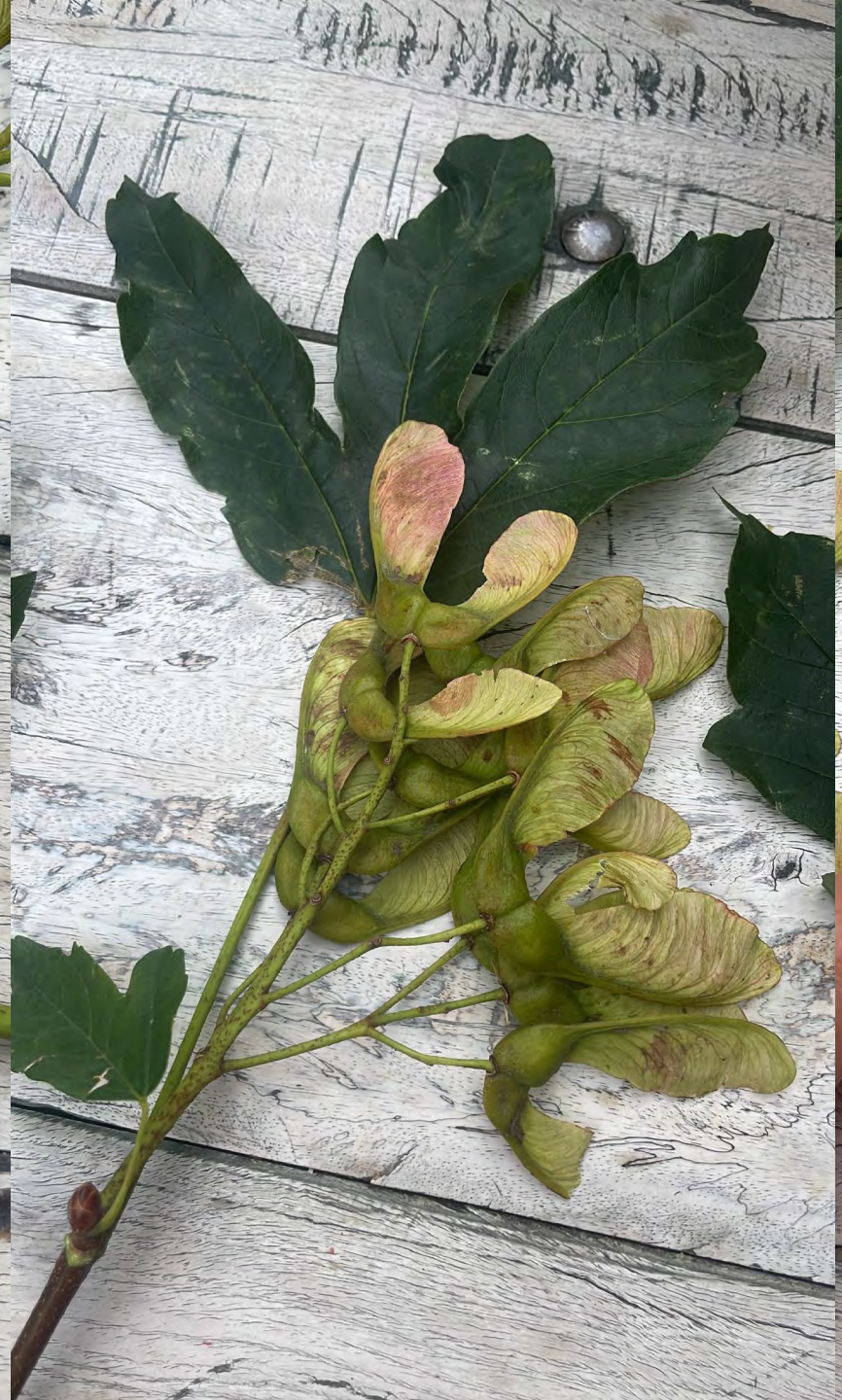







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Collecting Scions

- Vegetative buds, wrap in clingfilm, no need for wet tissue put in fridge, no water first!

- about Root stock coming to life, early march,
  Wait Scion dormant

Tools

Grafting Knife (single bevell), or Sterling Knife - double bevelled, can get a curved, cleaner cut
Grafting tape - Parafilm

Whip & tongue

- Prune opposite a bud.
- divide union into 3rds, start tongue 1/3 from end, rock blade to make - catch, then turn down towards stem & cut tongue 1/2rd again
  - Para tape union snug
  - Prune to 3 buds, parafilm Scion to protect against late frost

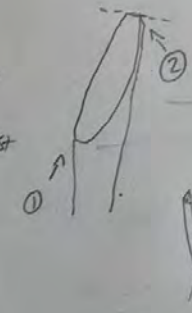


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- Offset cleft to accomodate mismatched Scion & root stock sizes

- Remove bud to leave long, clear section of stem
- on Scion, same as WaT step 1, add a short cut on the reverse side ①②





- Seal w/ parafilm, ensuring no water goes in,
- Prune to 3-5 buds, parafilm to protect from frost


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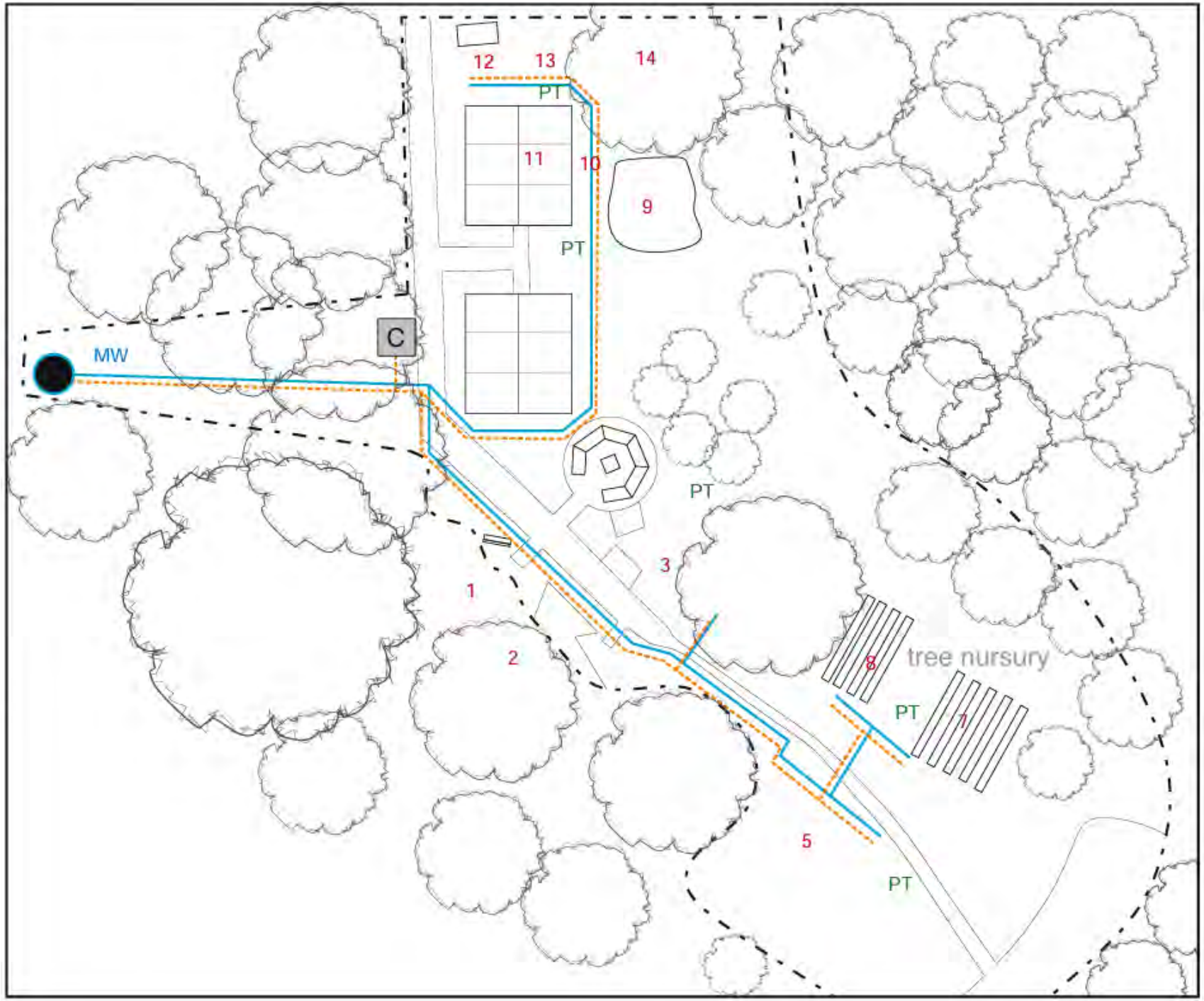
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Wed 6 & Fri 7 Dec TN
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Sat 9/Sun 10th Dec North Millfields
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Move trees/tools to planting site for 10.30 start
Return tools to depot

Mon 11 Dec Millfields depot 10.30
Chkg planting, cleaning tools, etc

Wed 13 Dec Millfields depot
Transfer tools to Hackney Downs depot

Sat 16 Dec Hackney Downs
9.30 Move tools/trees to site
10.30 tree planting

Wed 20 Dec tools back to TN

Fri 22 Dec cleaning tools




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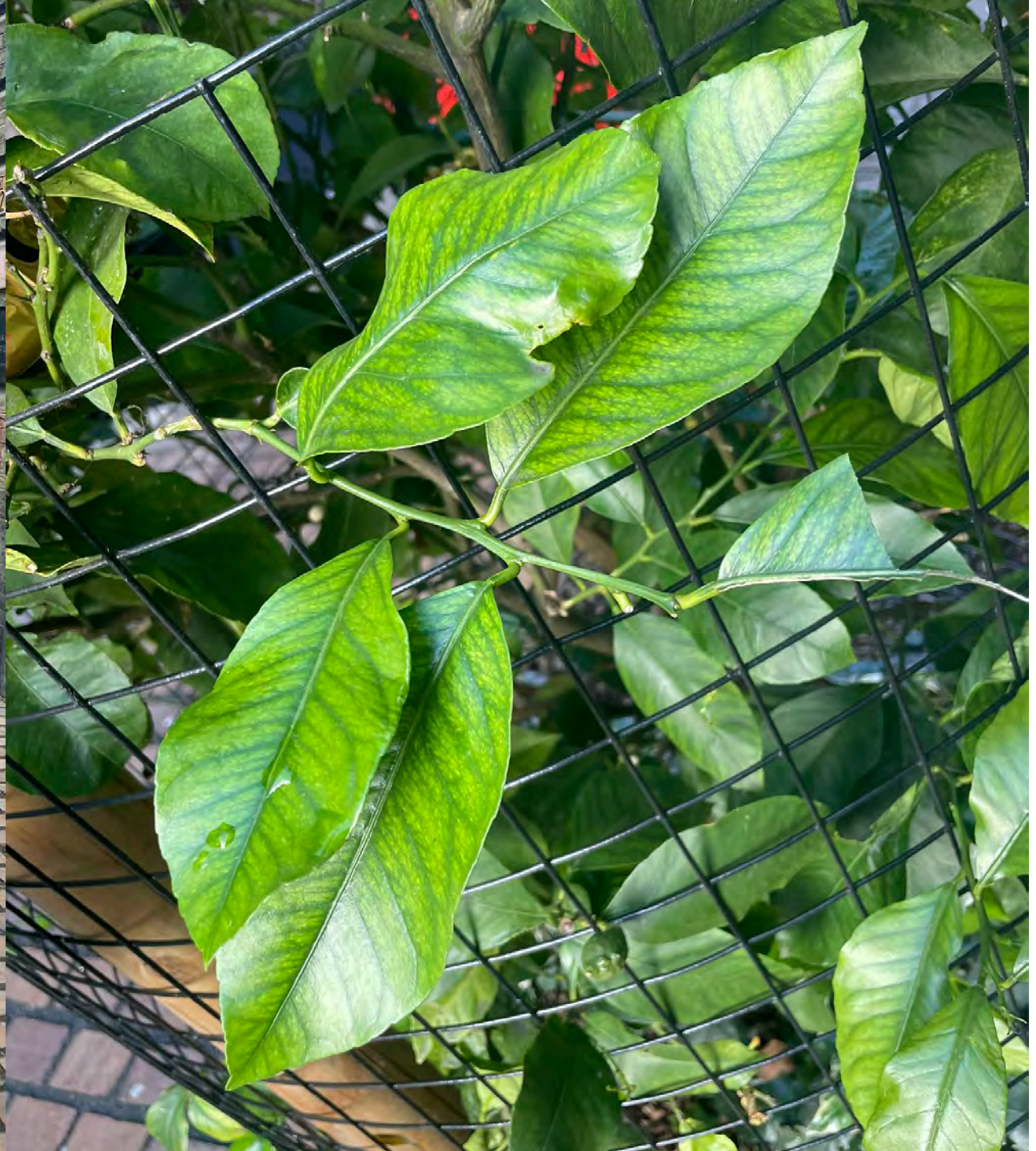





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MILLFIELDS MINI-WOODLANDS

In front of you are six "biomes", micro woodlands that were planted in winter 2023/24. Each biome has a variety of pioneer, canopy, understorey and apex trees from a different geographical area. They showcase trees from different habitats worldwide that can thrive in Hackney. Bulbs and a herbaceous layer appropriate to the geographical area are being planted between the trees.



Habitat

The result provides a truly biodiverse landscape. Hedgehogs and small mammals, such as short-tailed voles, common shrews, and wood mice, find shelter in the micro woodlands and log mounds. Saproxylic invertebrates (dependent on dead or decaying wood for some part of their life cycle) and fungi colonise the decaying wood, relying on a variety of species in different stages of decomposition. Bees, butterflies, hoverflies, wasps and beetles all find a variety of forage and shelter in the flower meadows. Worms, bacteria and mycorrhizal fungi thrive in the less disturbed soils. The bee bank provides a nursery for the park's many ground-nesting bee species. We welcome this rich tapestry of biodiversity in our park.

The mini-woodlands are part of a 500m biodiversity corridor created by ecoACTIVE, Tree Musketeers and Hackney Council along the cycle superhighway as part of the Hackney Buzzline.



Biodiversity

These micro woodlands are a fantastic way to increase biodiversity in a small space. They occupy the same canopy spread as a single large mature tree while containing dozens of species of trees, shrubs and plants. Trees planted in this way grow more competitively than single trees as they strive for light. The increased amount of biomass within the woodland absorbs greater amounts of carbon dioxide, as well as other pollutants. The log mounds and flower meadows combined with wildlife friendly management of the park have created a rich mosaic of habitat in Millfields Park.





Climate Change

This is an experiment for a changing climate informed by research on what is likely to thrive in an adapting urban landscape. We can use climate models to find plants that grow well in the projected future microclimate of London: a combination of native species whose natural range extends to the Eurasian Steppe and non native species from areas of the world with a potential future in London's urban landscapes. We aim to explore trees that are both resilient to the changing climate and that also have rich ecological benefits.

It's really exciting to explore potential solutions to climate and the biodiversity crises all at once. The Tree Musketeers are focusing on growing a diversity of tree species and trialling non-native species in woodland settings to see what works. Many of the most magnificent trees in London now are the legacy of city planners in the early 1800s. What will the treescape of 2200 look like?

Get involved...

If you would like to be involved in looking after trees in Millfields Park or help enhance the Hackney Buzzline please scan the QR codes below for further information.

Millfields Users Group

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Makram Ali
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A husband, father
and a beloved grandfather
to his dearest Zerrit & Beyem






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