



## Additional resources:

# How important are the Cemetery's trees?

### Enquiry Question Exploration

Below are some concepts which may arise from discussion and activities. You can use the questions to facilitate dialogue.

**Importance:** Is all of nature important? How do you decide what is important? Who decides what is important? Are the same things important to the same people? Should some things be important to everyone?

**Climate:** How does the climate crisis make you feel? Should everyone know about the climate crisis? Why do we need to try and solve the climate crisis? What small steps can we take to help the climate crisis?

**Biodiversity:** Why is biodiversity important? How are humans effecting biodiversity?



### Prepare

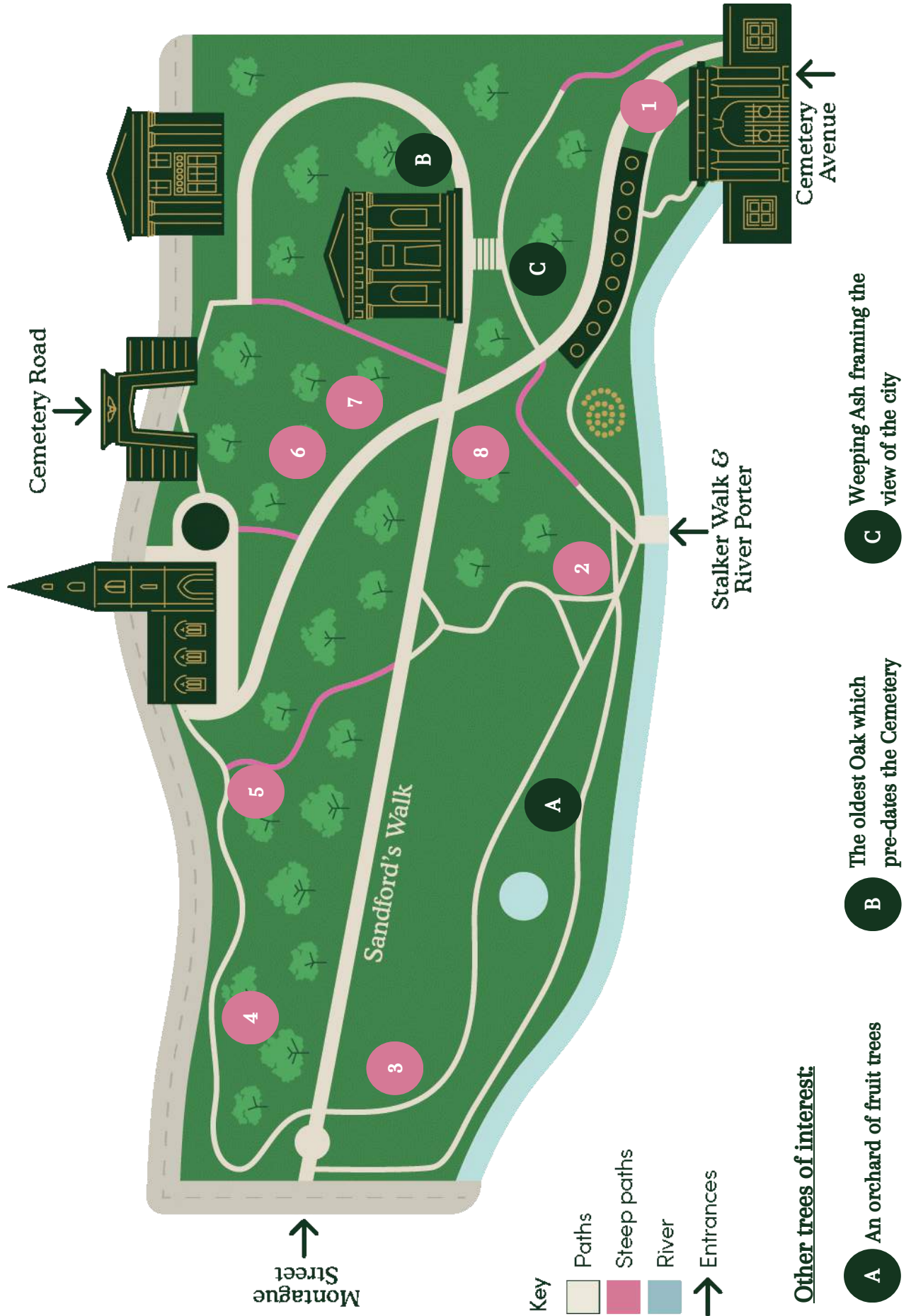
Explain that in any patch of woodland, grassland or other habitat, there are many **organisms** (living things) that can be found interacting with each other. Some are large and some are microscopic!

The greater the variety and number of plant, fungi, microbe and animal species - or the more biodiverse an area is - the healthier an area's eco-system is considered to be. A strong and complex habitat can provide the different conditions to suit the special needs of a variety of species. Having lots of species in an area also reduces the chance that pests, diseases, natural disasters and other threats can make a drastic impact on a habitat.

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## Map of Sheffield General Cemetery.

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# The trees in Sheffield General Cemetery

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## Goat Willow

Deciduous (drops leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Rough crinkly grey bark  
Small elongated leaf  
Catkins in Spring



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## Ash

Deciduous (drops leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Grey bark, rougher when mature  
Compound leaf  
Winged seeds



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## Oak

Deciduous (drops leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Rough brown/grey bark  
Wiggly edged leaf  
Acorns in Autumn



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## Yew

Evergreen (keeps leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Dark reddy brown bark  
Flat shiny needles  
Berries in Autumn  
Poisonous





# The trees in Sheffield General Cemetery

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## Small-leaved Lime

Deciduous (drops leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Grey, smooth bark  
Dark brown and cracked bark when old  
Heart shaped leaf  
Winged seeds



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## Sycamore

Deciduous  
Large tree when mature  
Grey bark, scaled appearance  
Five pointed leaves  
Winged seeds - 'sycamore keys'



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## Holly

Evergreen (keeps leaves in Autumn)  
Small tree when mature  
Smooth brown/grey bark  
Shiny prickly leaf  
Red berries in Autumn



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## Horse Chesnut

Deciduous (drops leaves in Autumn)  
Large tree when mature  
Dark brown scaly bark  
Hand-shaped leaf  
Pink or white flowers  
Conkers in Autumn



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Ash



Yew



Small-leaved Lime

Horse  
chesnut

## Cemetery Tree Spotter



Oak



Sycamore



Holly



Goat Willow



What else can you spot?



Ash



Small-leaved Lime

Horse  
chesnut

## Cemetery Tree Spotter



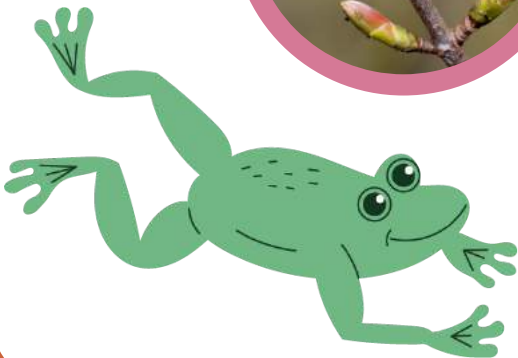
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Sycamore



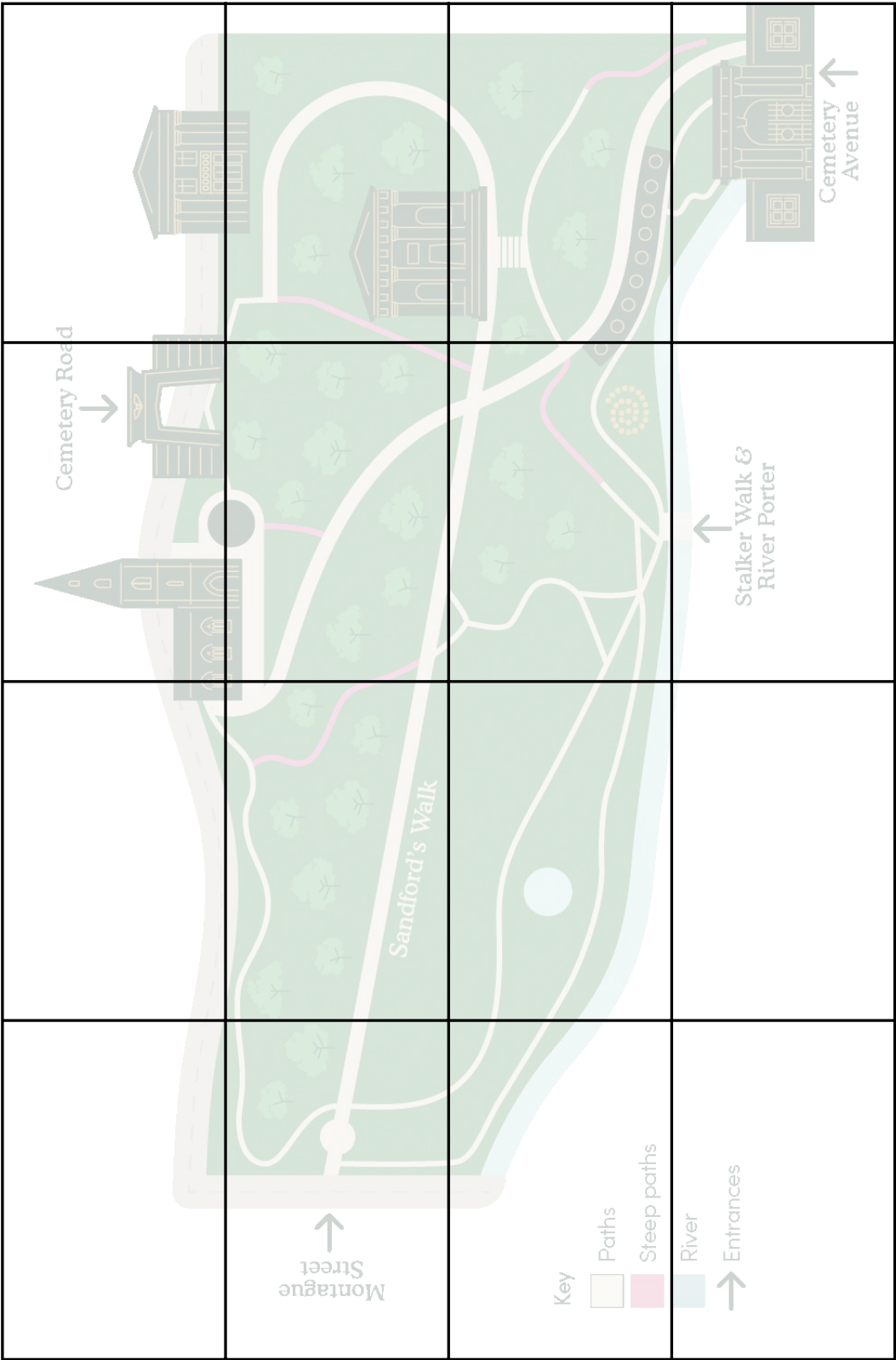
Goat Willow



What else can you spot?

Map of Sheffield General Cemetery trees

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# How many trees are in Sheffield General Cemetery?

Number of trees

Type of tree

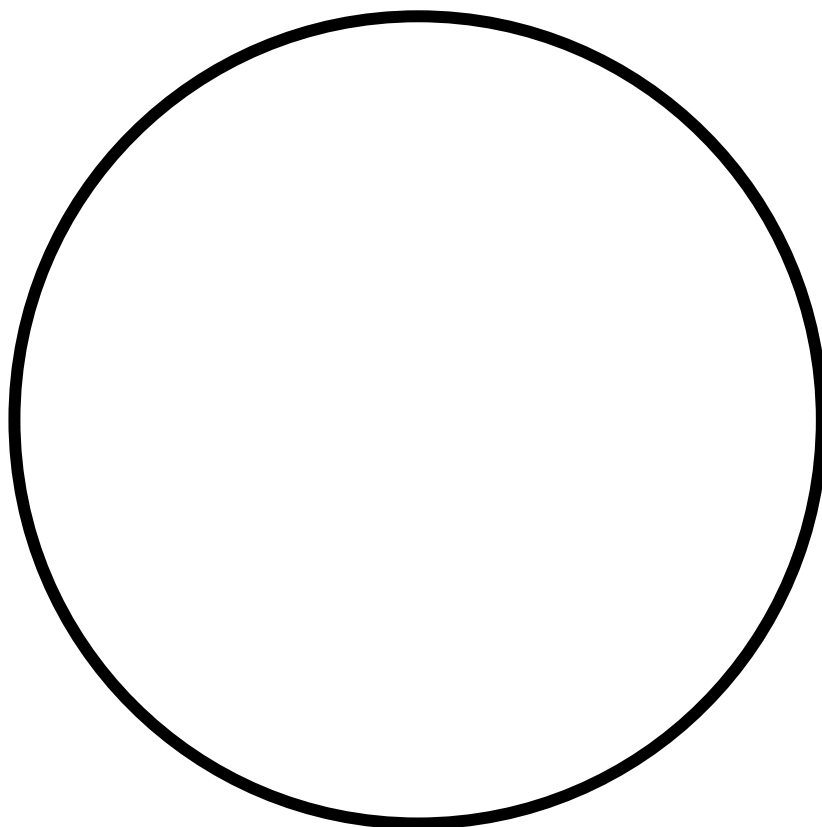
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## What is nature journalling?

**Nature journalling is the practice of drawing or writing in response to nature.**

You collect and organise your observations, questions, connections, and explanations in a notebook or on paper using words, pictures, numbers, and physical objects . You do not need to be an artist or a naturalist to begin.

