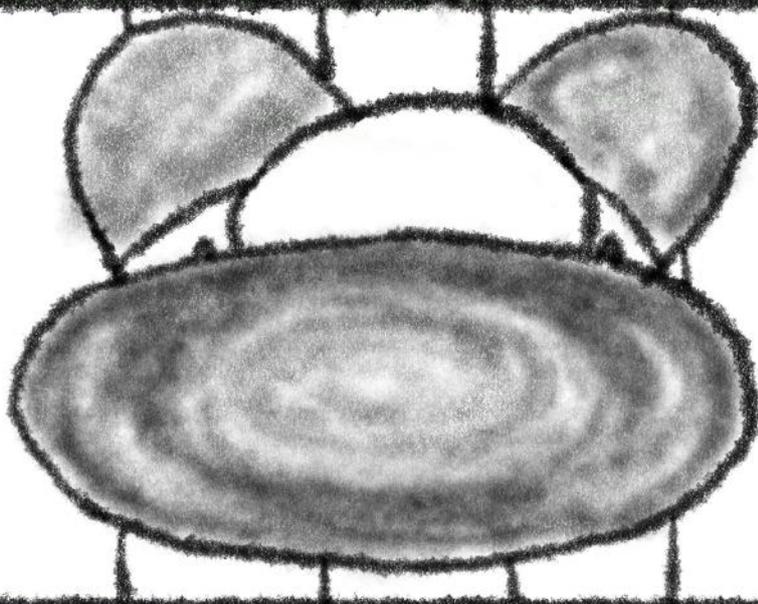
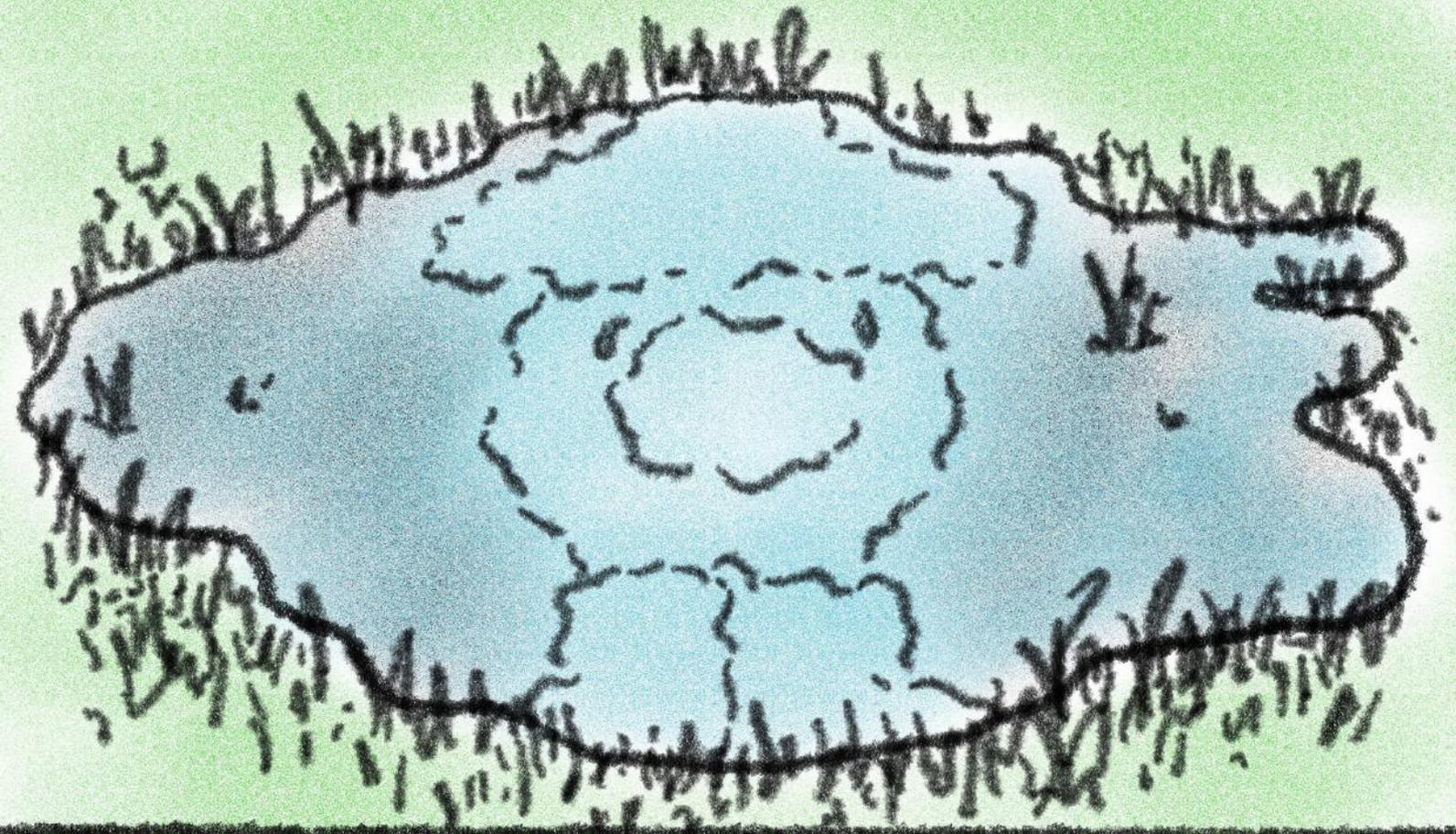


This is doing me no good. I should go out.



That's better!
Finally some time
alone with nature.

You're not alone!



Who said that?
There's no one here...

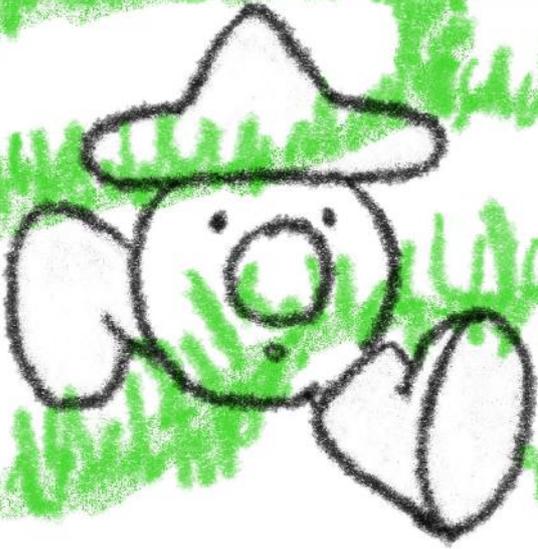
We did!





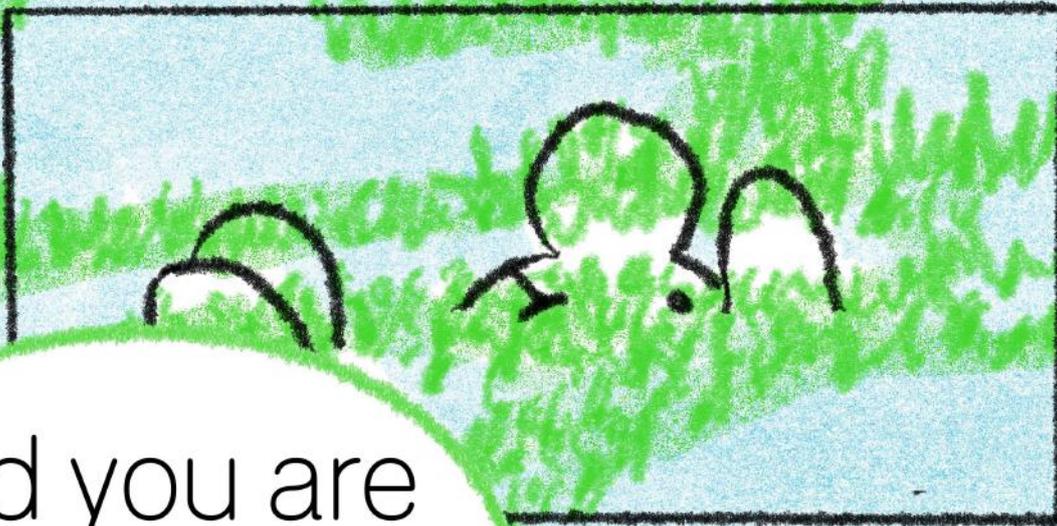
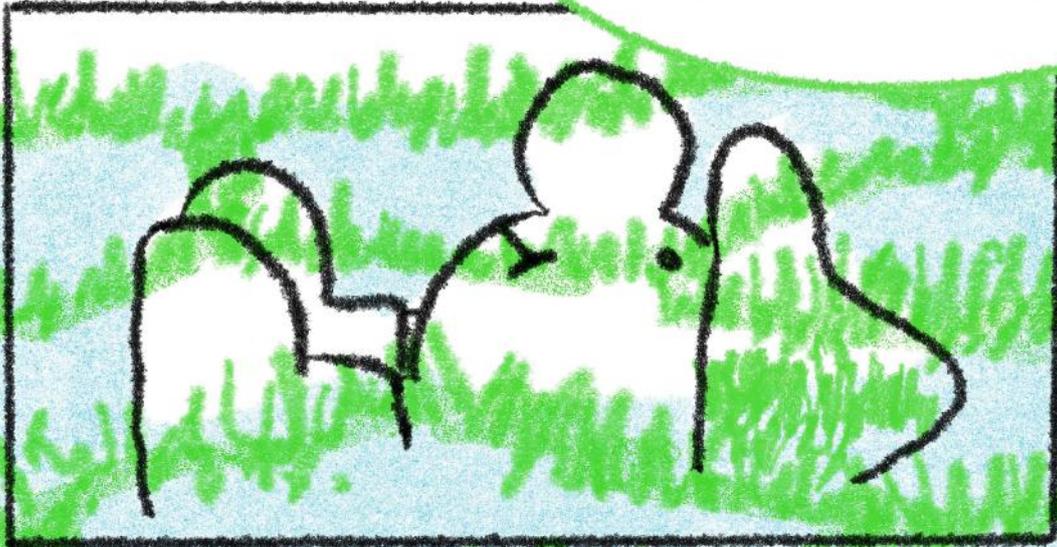
We're everywhere,
and so are you.

Come closer,
let us show you...

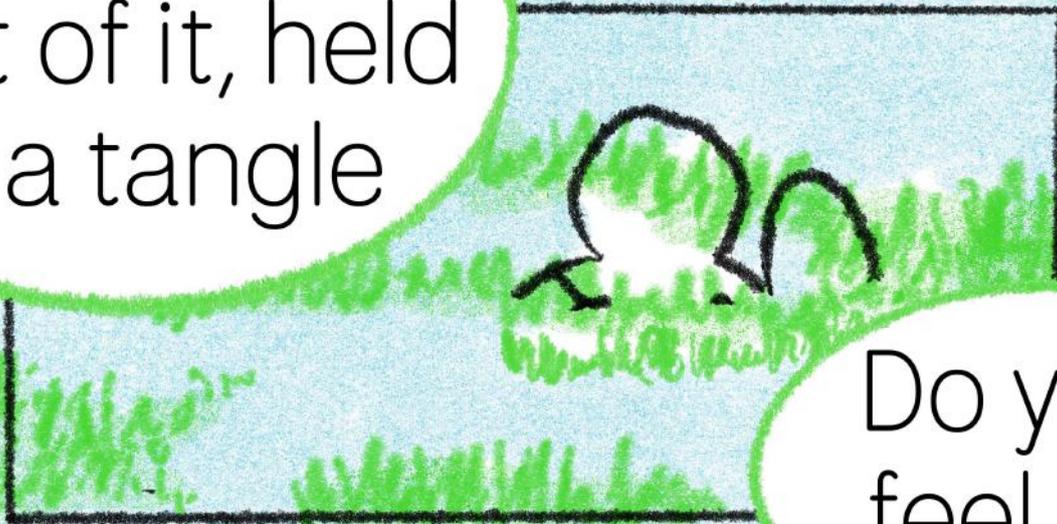


Gob...

the peatland is
a part of you,



and you are
part of it, held
in a tangle



Do you
feel it?



I do :o)

This comic gathers together some ideas of what both peatland justice and peatland injustice may look like. We draw from the extensive work that has been done to conceptualise and realise environmental justice in various places across the world. Peatlands traverse ecological, cultural, archaeological, economic, and political spheres. Therefore, action for them must also be present in all these spheres. Principles and notions of environmental justice allow us to see how these spheres interact and how to make sense of contrasting or conflicting needs or values. It can guide us towards the actions that support those most affected by injustices.

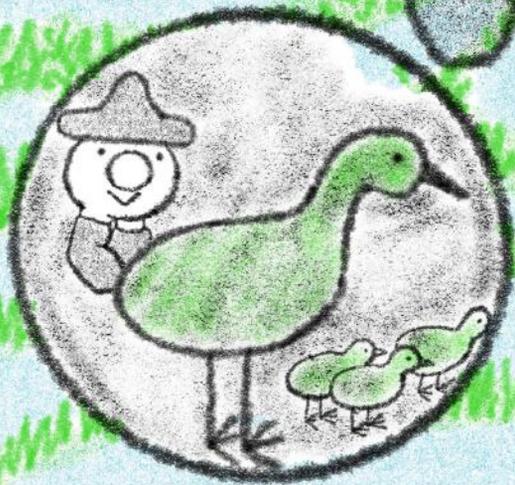
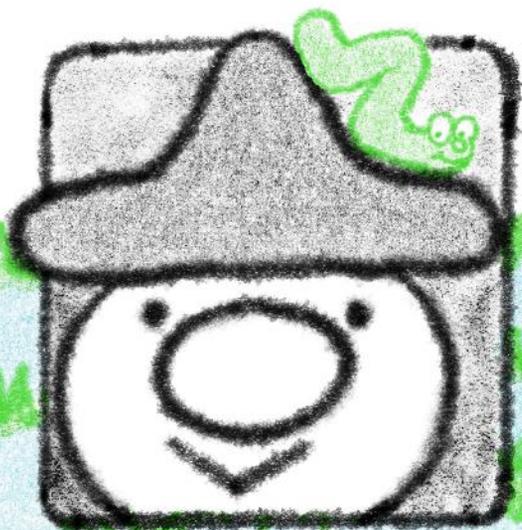
Following discussions and reflection, we landed on the notion of peatland injustice as something which occurs when the connection between people and peatlands is severed, when peatlands are degraded and/or reduced to a mere economic resource. In this case peatlands are seen as wastelands and communities are not being supported in meaningful ways to engage with and protect their local peatlands.

Conversely, peatland justice is a process of the intrinsic value of peatlands being recognised by human beings and institutions; system changes occur to align with this value; it is a continual process of valuing peatlands for their own sake, in both a personal and societal capacity.

Through our ongoing work, we are striving to seek out spaces where peatland injustice resides and together with various other beings work through processes of peatland justice.

let's get to know this
place a bit better

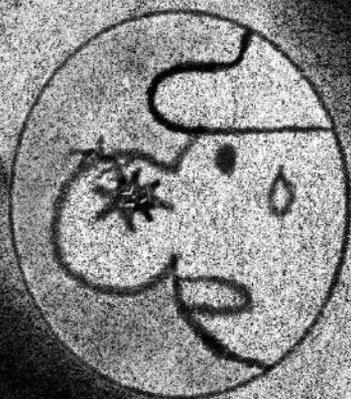
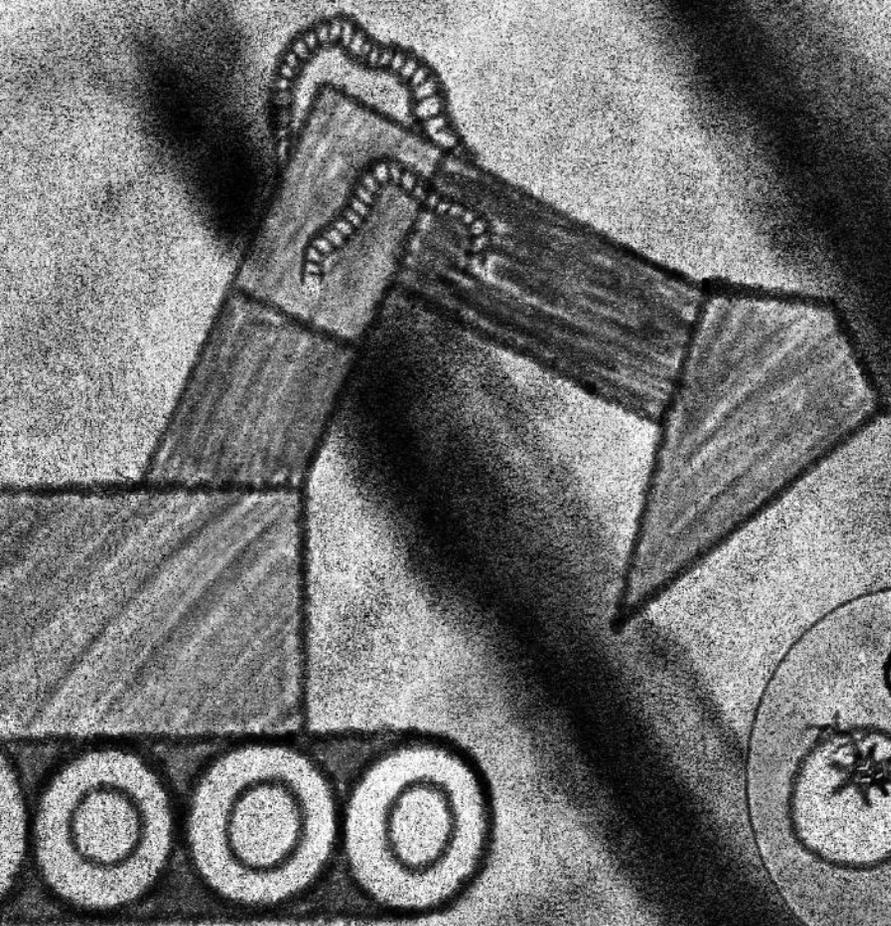


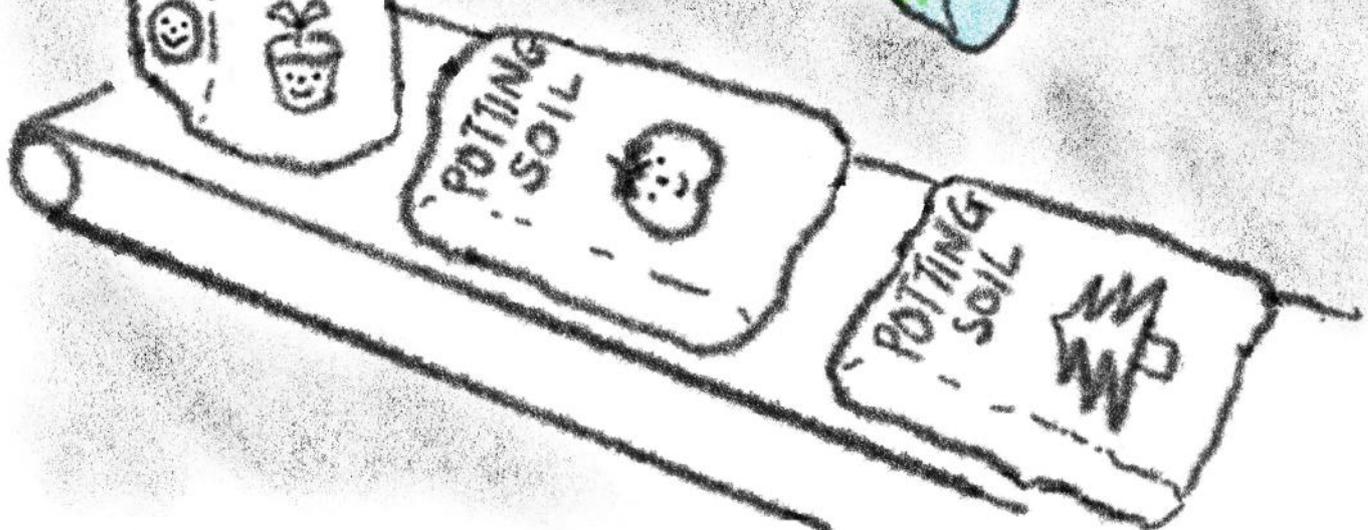
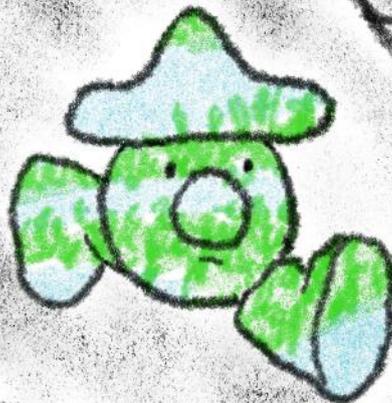
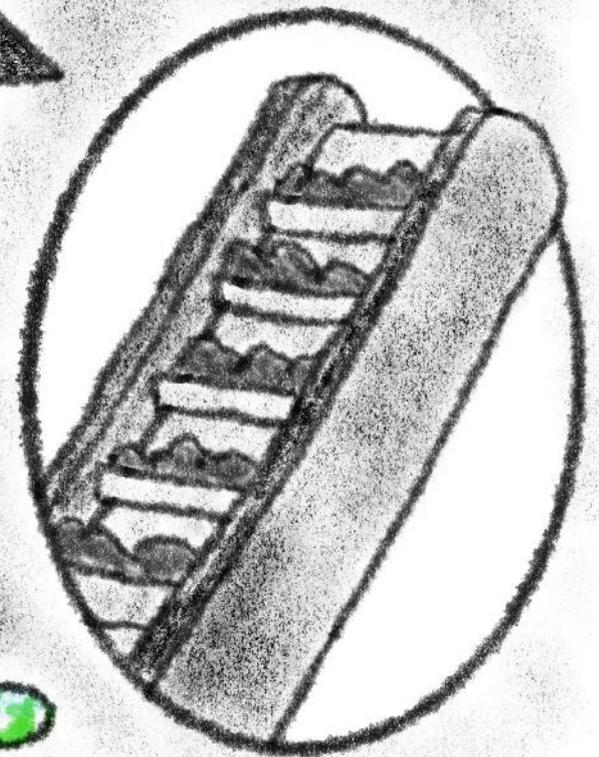
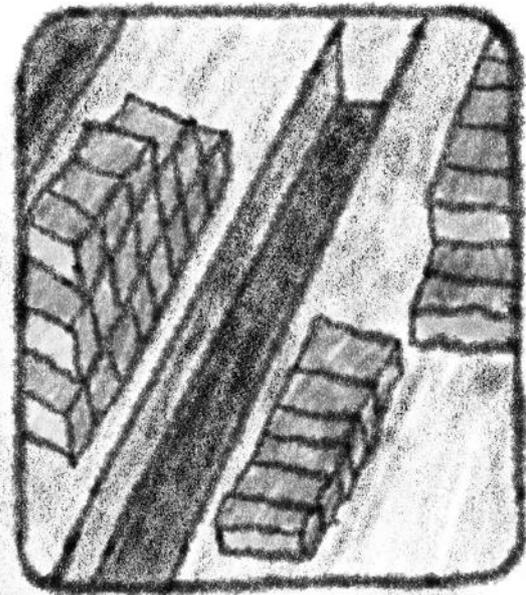
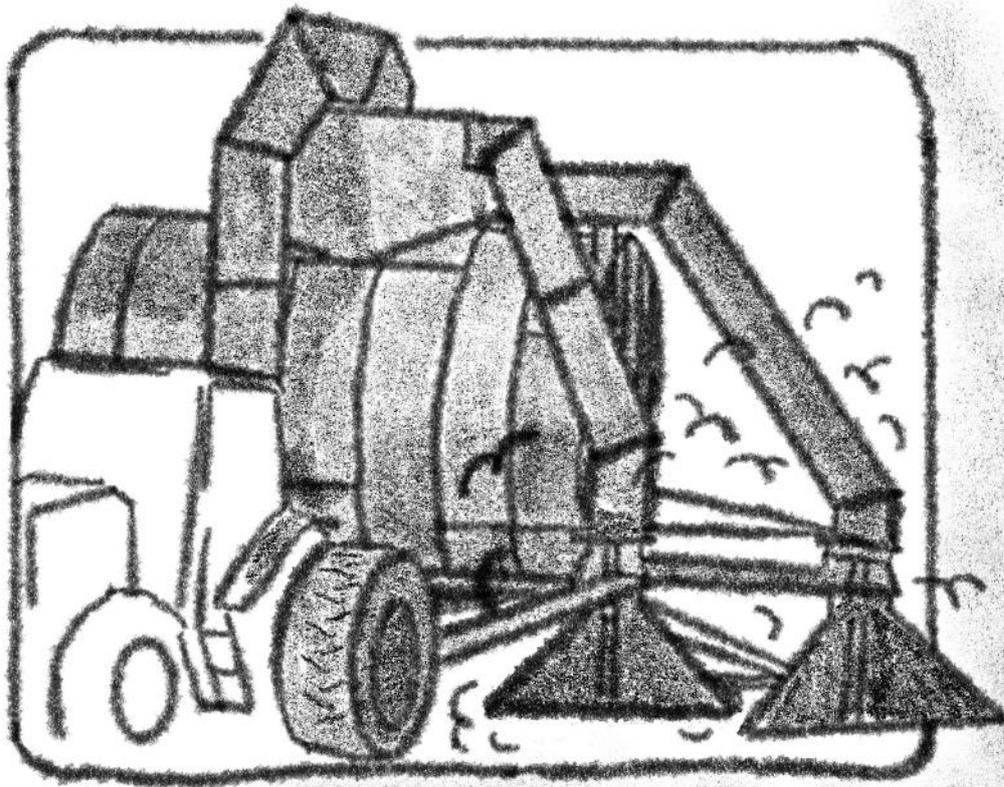




huh. what's going on here?



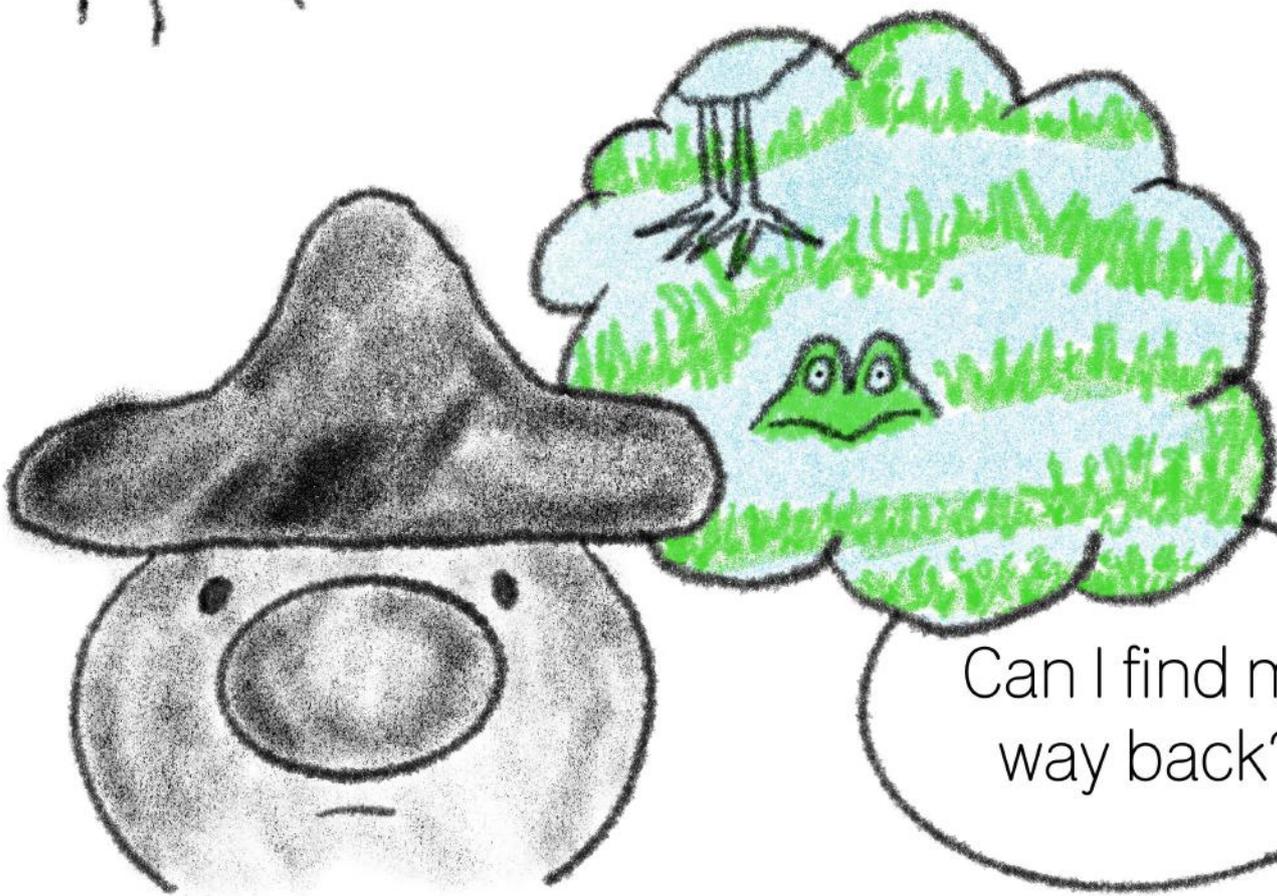




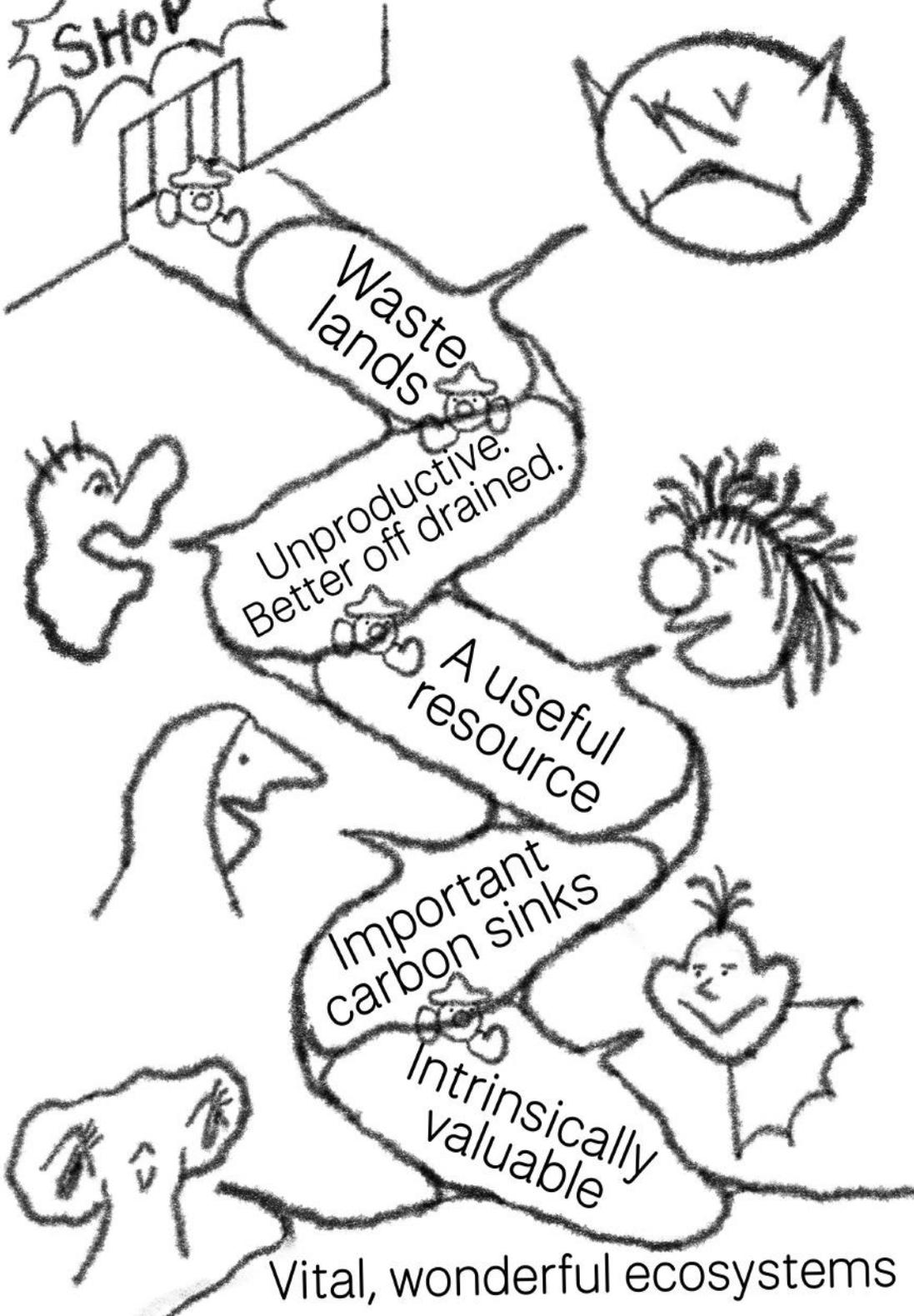


How did I end up here?

I was just in the peatland with the birds and moss and water and bugs...



Can I find my way back?



SHOP

Waste lands

Unproductive.
Better off drained.

A useful resource

Important carbon sinks

Intrinsically valuable

Vital, wonderful ecosystems

INSECTS
QUEERNESS
MIGRATORY BIRDS MENTAL HEALTH
NUTRIENTS MEMORY JOY CULTURE
CLEAN WATER BIODIVERSITY GRAZING
CARBON MEDICINE STORYTELLING ARCHIVING
RESOURCES EDUCATION MOSSES
FROGS FUNGI SUNDWEG DEATH & LIFE
FOGGY FANS HERITAGE FUN
FLOOD SOIL LOCAL SQUISHY
PREVENTION FOLKLORE DEEP TIME