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Enhancement of existing boundary by reinforcing the perimeter vegetation; gapping up as required and, where space allows, with native trees. A tall, tussocky grass margin to be established along the hedgerow edge, 2-3m wide. Shorter mown grass amenity lawn to margin to edge of street.

Proposed attenuation feature, located to entrance of site. Basin / balancing pond seeded with a native wetland meadow mix including wildflowers.

Avenue tree planting along primary street.

Large, native tree species proposed as gateway features to site.

Pedestrian and cycle access.

Single avenue of trees to be established along edge of development frontage.

2m Width 'Cordon sanitaire' between boundary fence and any planting.

Short flowering grass meadow mix.

10m Width bat corridor located around south eastern boundary of the site. Additional hedge planting proposed to minimise light spill from neighbouring development.

Short flowering grass meadow mix and feature trees underplanted with bulbs.

Community orchard area with local apple / pear and plum varieties.

Short flowering grass meadow mix, with mown grass paths crossing the space.

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Existing hedgerow corridor retained to be enhanced and gapped up as required with locally appropriate, native species.

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Play facilities located in corner of site away from roads. Informal tree planting and occasional shrub planting included to provide character and shade.

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Indicative photographs showing potential site features.

Planting Schedule

NATIVE TREES AND HEDGES:

There are good opportunities across the site and to the boundaries to incorporate new native tree planting in small copses, as trees and as specimens in grass. Suitable species would include:

Oak (*Quercus robur* or *Quercus petraea*)
Lime (*Tilia cordata* or *Tilia platyphyllos*)
Hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*)
Birch (*Betula pendula*, *Betula nigra* or *Betula pubescens*)
Rowan (*Sorbus aucuparia*)
Field maple (*Acer campestre*)
Willow (*Salix alba* or *Salix caprea*)
Alder (*Alnus glutinosa*)
Yew (*Taxus baccata*)
Wild service tree (*Sorbus torminalis*)
Hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*)

There are opportunities to incorporate new mixed native hedging within informal open spaces and to fill gaps and reinforce existing hedges being retained. Suitable species would include:

Hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*)
Hazel (*Corylus avellana*)
Field maple (*Acer campestre*)
Dogwood (*Cornus sanguinea*)
Guelder rose (*Viburnum opulus*)
Dog rose (*Rosa canina*)

STREET TREES:

There are good opportunities to incorporate tree planting within the new streets, particularly avenue planting to the primary streets through the site. New trees should be provided with sufficient soil volume for the species to ensure they can successfully establish. Tree species will vary depending on distance from buildings and foundation design. Suitable species would include:

Acer campestre 'Streetwise'
Amselchier 'Robin Hill'
Betula pendula 'Fastigiata'
Fagus sylvatica 'Dawycok'
Malus tschonoskii
Prunus subhirtella 'Autumnalis Rosea'
Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer'
Quercus robur 'Fastigiata'
Sorbus aucuparia 'Cardinal Royal'

ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS:

There are good opportunities to incorporate a diverse range of flowering trees and shrubs within garden frontages and open space. Small garden trees such as domestic fruit trees, flowering cherry trees, crab apples, ornamental pear, and rowans could be incorporated. In smaller spaces narrow upright specimen shrubs could be used such as June berry or Magnolia. Ornamental shrubs such as viburnums, ornamental dogwoods, roses, cotoneasters, hebes, or lavender with ornamental grasses and ground cover such as hardy ferns, geraniums, sedums, vinca would provide year planting interest. Climbing plants on houses, garages and fences would provide vertical planting opportunities for flowering deciduous and evergreen climbers.

WILDFLOWERS AND GRASS:

There are good opportunities to introduce a greater diversity of wildflower and grass species by oversowing and plug planting into existing grass swards or sowing new seed beds. Long grass and wildflower margins would be suitable with mown edges along new roads, hedge margins and open space. Suitable native wildflower and grass seed mixes should be used, and include the use of yellow rattle (*Rhinanthus minor*). Native seed mixes for wetland and marginals would be suitable for edges of new ponds/attenuation basins.

ORCHARDS:

There are good opportunities to introduce a new orchard within the centre of the site. This will provide not only amenity value but also ecological given the attraction to pollinating insects and birds. Bats are also attracted to the parasites that may plague the orchard. Trees should comprise primarily of varieties approved by the Wiltshire Traditional Orchards Project. Supplied on suitable root stock such as MM106, MM111, MM25 and Qince A.

BULBS:

There are good opportunities to introduce native bulbs within informal areas of grass, hedge and road margins and allow them to naturalise. Suitable species include: English Bluebell (*Hyacinthoides non-scripta*), snowdrop (*Galanthus nivalis*) and daffodil (*Narcissus pseudonarcissus*).

Key

- Site boundary
- Existing trees and woodland retained and restored
- Existing trees and vegetation removed
- Proposed new tree planting
- Proposed native deciduous woodland

- On plot grass
- Modified grassland
- New meadow grassland
- Attenuation feature
- Bulb planting

Notes

- 1) This drawing is to be read in conjunction with all other relevant MHP drawings and information supplied by other consultants.
- 2) Hatch patterns displayed on this drawing are indicative only and do not represent actual paving units or material sizes.
- 3) All tree planting in proximity to buildings to be checked by engineers to ensure foundation detailing is appropriate.

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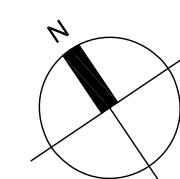
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