

LAND NORTH OF THE RISE, PARTRIGE GREEN

Landscape Strategy & Outline Materials Palette

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Landscape Masterplan

Landscape Strategy

The Landscape Strategy is founded on:

- Maintaining an area of accessible open space within both field parcels in the northern / lower parts of the Site;
- Protecting and enhancing existing field boundaries, including the internal field boundary;
- Encouraging the natural regeneration of hedgerow oaks and planting new ones;
- Including feature trees such as oaks, street trees and ornamental trees throughout the development;
- Seeking to improve the settlement edge in a positive and more sensitive way, respecting and reinforcing the gap between Partridge Green and Littleworth;
- Knitting into the surrounding field patterns and hedgerows by providing new hedgerows that defines the northern boundary between housing and open space;
- Providing a clear hierarchy of pedestrian and cycle footpaths;
- Screening out-facing boundary fencing through proposed native hedge planting;
- Integrating permeable paving where possible;
- Integrated a natural play trail within the open space close to the development edge; and
- Maintaining an area of open space between the proposed development and Littleworth Lane in response to the sensitivity to the settlement edge / character of Littleworth Lane.



Landscape Outline Palette

Hard Landscape Strategy

The materials palette will be high-quality and carefully chosen to complement the rural setting on the edge of Partridge Green.

The strategy aims to create a landscape that uses natural, locally sympathetic materials with warm, earthy tones drawn from the surroundings. Roads, shared surfaces and access to dwellings will follow the Architect's specifications, while paths through open spaces will use softer, rural finishes such as mown grass routes and self-binding gravel.

Resin-bound gravel will be used for key circulation routes around the edge of the development, providing a durable yet understated surface that sits comfortably within the rural context.

Together, these materials will create a robust and practical landscape while maintaining the countryside character.



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Hard Landscape Strategy



Product: Resin bound gravel
Colour/Finish: Butterscotch
Location: Pedestrian Paths



Product: Self-binding Gravel
Colour/Finish: Buff
Location: Pedestrian trails



Product: Natural Stone
Threshold
Colour/Finish: Natural
Location: Pedestrian Paths



Product: Bark Mulch
Colour/Finish: Beige
Location: Where required



Product: Grass
Colour/Finish: -
Location: Maintenance path

Landscape Outline Palette

Furniture Strategy

The furniture strategy should reflect a gentle, rural character throughout the site.

All furniture should be suitable for the residents' age group and use a warm, natural material palette, with a preference for softer finishes such as timber.

To maintain and enhance the rural setting, boundary treatments should be carefully selected to provide effective screening while preserving the open, countryside feel.

Boundaries to dwellings may use close-boarded fencing, but these should be softened with planting to ensure they remain in keeping with the local rural character.

Where safety fencing is required around basins, it should adopt a rural style, such as simple post-and-rail fencing to sit comfortably within the landscape.



- Key**
- Solid Bench
 - Litter Bin
 - Picnic Table
 - Timber Logs
 - Balancing Beam
 - Teepee

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Furniture Strategy



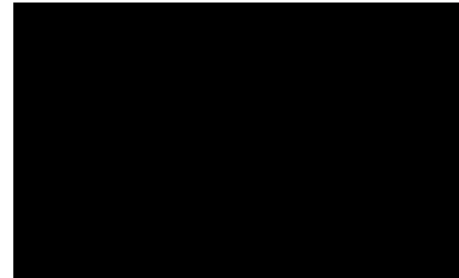
Product: Solid Bench
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: Sitewide



Product: Timber Logs
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: Play Areas



Product: Litter Bin
Colour/Finish: Timber/Steel
Location: Sitewide



Product: Balancing Beam
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: Play areas



Product: Picnic Table
Colour/Finish: Timber/Steel
Location: Commual Areas



Product: Teepee
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: Play areas



Product: Post and Rail Fence
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: TBC



Product: Close boarded Fence
Colour/Finish: Timber
Location: Back Gardens
All outfacing fencing to be screened by new hedging / planting.

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Tree Landscape Strategy

The scheme should be developed to retain as many existing trees and established vegetation as possible, preserving the mature landscape structure that defines the rural character of the site.

The strategy should take inspiration from the Horsham District Council (HDC) Landscape Character Planting Guide.

The removal of hedgerows may be required in central areas to accommodate the road layout, but any loss should be offset through the introduction of new native hedgerows and English Oaks planted within hedgerows to strengthen field boundaries and support biodiversity.

Tree species should be selected to suit the defined typologies, with opportunities taken to introduce a diverse mix of species where appropriate. This will enhance biodiversity, support a wider range of wildlife, add seasonal interest and reinforce the site's rural identity. New planting such as English Oak, should focus on augmenting the existing tree framework, with proposed groups and clusters suggested to fill gaps between established trees, particularly around the existing oaks, which should remain key landscape anchors.

Street trees should be chosen to frame the rural streetscape, while feature trees should be proposed at key nodes to act as subtle wayfinding or landmark elements. Smaller ornamental trees are recommended at private dwelling entrances to provide seasonal interest and help define individual plot thresholds.

In keeping with the rural context, the overall tree strategy should be low-maintenance, resilient, and grounded in the retention of existing landscape features.

Key

- Feature Trees
- Street Trees
- Ornamental Trees
- Cluster Trees
- Buffer Trees



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Tree Landscape Strategy

Feature Trees

Quercus Robur 'English Oak'

Prunus x Yedoensis 'Yoshino Cherry'

Quercus Ilex 'Holly Oak'

Acer x Freemanii 'Autumn Blaze'

- Ecological Benefits**
- Native to GB/Ireland
 - Evergreen Foliage
 - RHS Plant for Pollinators
 - Selected from HDC Landscape Character Planting Guide

Street Trees

Carpinus Betulus 'Common Hornbeam'

Acer Campestre 'Field Maple'

Tilia Cordata 'Small-leave Lime'

Prunus Padus 'Bird Cherry'

Ornamental Trees

Sorbus aucuparia 'Rowan'

Prunus Avium 'Wild Cherry'

Amelanchier x Lamarckii 'Juneberry'

Taxus baccata 'English Yew'

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Tree Landscape Strategy

Cluster Trees

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Soft Landscape Strategy

The overall planting strategy should be informed by the Horsham District Landscape Character Planting Guide ensuring that all proposed vegetation aligns with the established character of the local landscape.

Within the open field areas, species-rich meadow planting should be introduced to create a diverse and ecologically valuable habitat that supports birds, pollinators, and a wide range of wildlife.

Mixed scrub planting should draw on native species already present on site, allowing new vegetation to integrate naturally with the existing landscape and reinforcing a sense of continuity across the scheme.

New native hedgerows should compensate and strengthen field boundaries, particularly where existing hedgerows must be removed to accommodate the proposed development. They should enhance ecological connectivity, provide shelter and foraging opportunities for wildlife, and contribute to the rural character of the site.

Overall, the strategy should be low-maintenance, resilient species that reflect the local landscape context, while placing strong emphasis on the long-term landscape structure and ecological value of the site.

Key

Proposed Amenity Grass

Proposed Species Rich Meadow Grass

Proposed Ornamental Planting

Proposed Hedge

Proposed Native Hedge

Proposed Mixed Scrub

Proposed Wetland Planting Mix

Proposed Grass Verge



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Soft Landscape Strategy

Ornamental Planting

Achillea 'Terracotta'

Galanthus Nivalis 'Snowdrop'

Anemone Nemorosa

Euphorbia amygdaloides

Briza Media 'Quaking Grass'

Geranium Sylvaticum 'Album'

Rosmarinus 'Tuscan Blue'

Calamagrostis brachytricha

Verbena Bonariensis

Acanthus Mollis 'Bear's breeches'

Salvia Officinalis 'Common Sage'

Sarcococca Confusa

Mixed Scrubs

Corylus Avellana 'Hazel'

Viburnum Opulus 'Guelder Rose'

Cornus Sanguinea 'Dogwood'

Malus Sylvestris 'Crabapple'

Rosa Canina 'Dog Rose'

Ligustrum Vulgare 'Wild Privet'

Hedges

Lonicera Nitida 'honeysuckle'

English Yew 'taxus baccata'

Ilex Aquifolium 'Common Holly'

Ligustrum Vulgare 'Wild Privet'

Native Hedge

Euonymus Europaeus

Viburnum Opulus 'Guelder Rose'

Cornus Sanguinea 'Dogwood'

Prunus Spinosa 'Blackthorn'

Ecological Benefits

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Soft Landscape Strategy

Species Rich Meadow Grass



Amenity Grass



Grass Verge



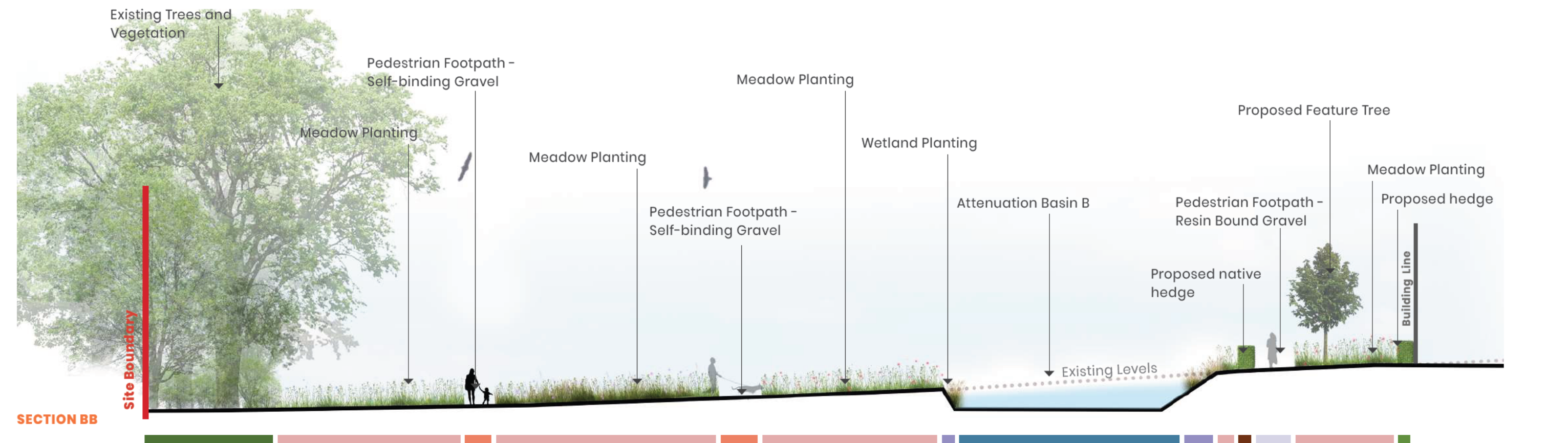
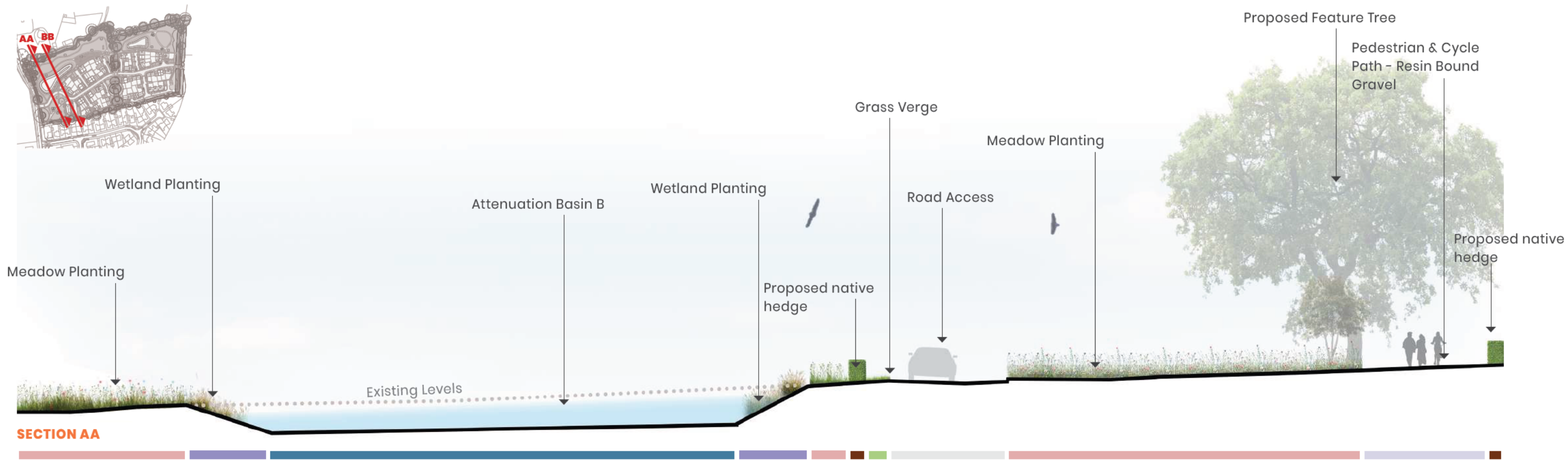
Wetland Planting Mix



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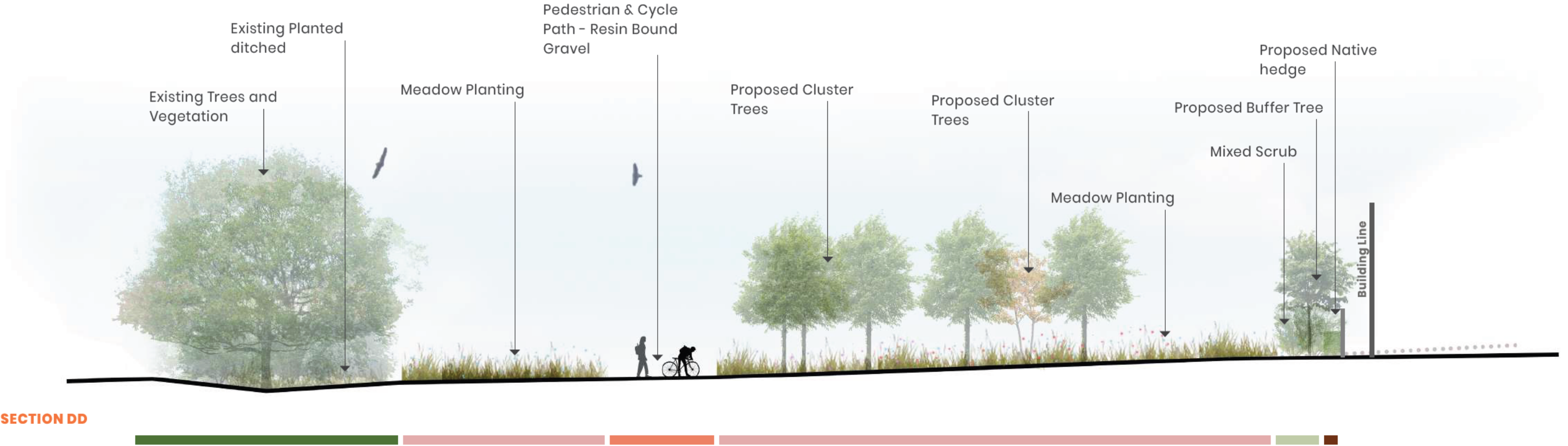
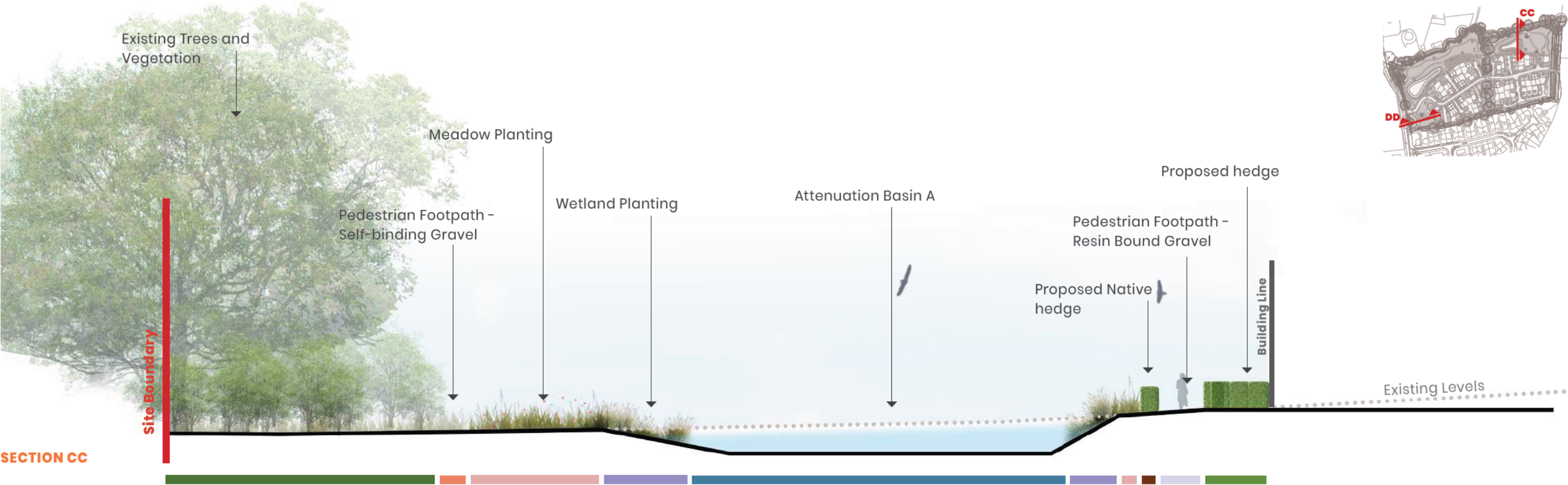
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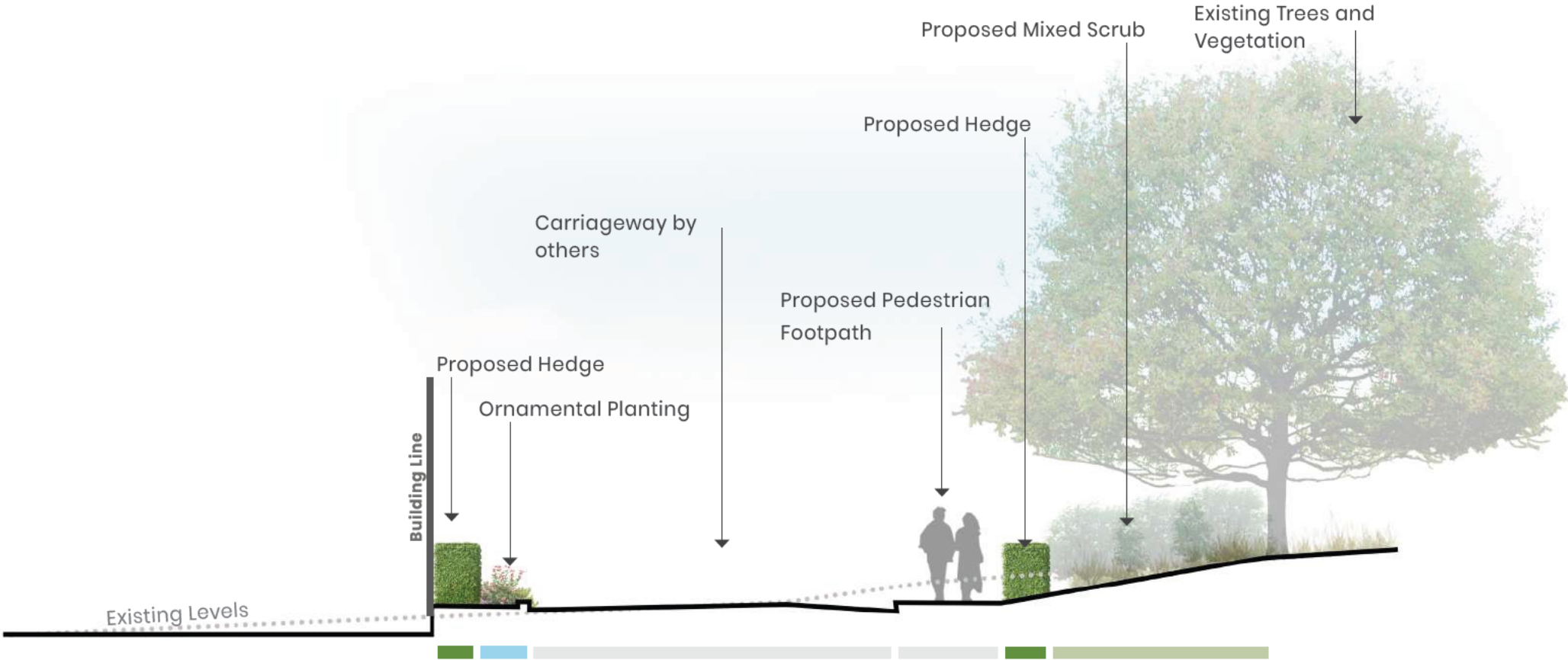


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