



INDICATIVE SOFT AND HARD WORKS SCHEDULES

PLANTING SCHEDULE

Whilst respecting and working in harmony with the existing landscape fabric the scheme provides a variety of functional external spaces for residents to use and enjoy.

To the front of the site formal tree avenues will ensure the replacement of trees removed due to their condition or to facilitate development. Specimen here will respond directly to the timber facade of the building and strengthen the vertical emphasis of the cladding with natural structural forms.

The texture of the proposed grassland will add to the intrinsic qualities of the space, compared to an over manicured amenity space that is common place in care homes.

The following planting palettes set out an intended approach to structural and amenity planting in order to create a functional and pleasant outdoor space that caters for residents, protects and enhances retains features and brings diversity of habitat at every opportunity.

Table with columns for species names (e.g., Acer campestre, Cornus sanguinea), quantities, and sizes. Includes sections for Hedgerow Mix, Single Species Hedgerows, and Individual Tree Planting.

Car Park Trees: Magnolia, Scots Pine, White Beam, Small Leaved Lime, etc.

Avenue Trees: Hornbeam, etc.

Feature Trees: Amelanchier, Magnolia, Japanese Cherry, etc.

Garden Trees: Rowan, White Beam, Wild Cherry, Bird Cherry, etc.

Orchard Trees: Common Fig, Malus domestica, etc.

Woodland Mix: Acer campestre, Alnus glutinosa, Betula pendula, etc.

Scrub Tree Mix: Acer campestre, Cornus sanguinea, Corylus avellana, etc.

Grass Mixes: EM01 - Tussock Mixture, EM02 - Meadow Mixture for Wetlands, EM03 - Standard General Purpose.

PLANTING MIXES

Car Park Planting

Where planting is indicated within the car park area the following species will be planted to provide a level of screening and softening of views to the car park.

Terrace Planting

To be planted in single species groups or lines to create structural planting blocks in the terraced planting beds.

Garden Planting

A number of planting beds are situated within the garden. There is an intention to bring seasonal interest and vibrancy to the garden throughout the year.

Sensory Planting

In and around the seating and stopping areas sensory planting should be included to provide an additional layer of interest to the garden.

Trellis Climbing Plants

The following plants are an example of different climbing species that could be implemented on both the trellis tunnels and pergolas of the hanging roof garden.

Rain Gardens

A variety of plants suitable for use in a rain garden are set out below, their density, percentage mix, location and configuration should be adapted according to the level of water they are likely to experience.

Biodiverse Green Roof

The adjacent grass mix is proposed to be sown on the two areas of biodiverse green roofs that are proposed as a part of the scheme.

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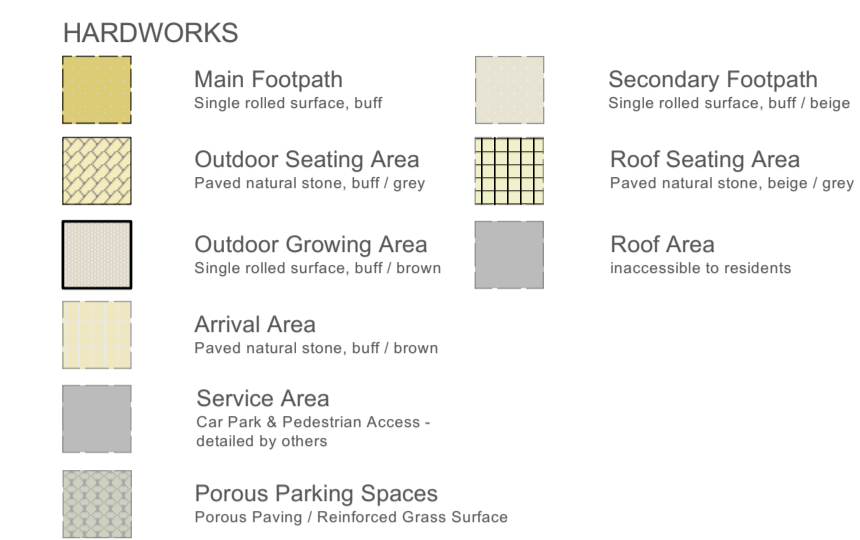
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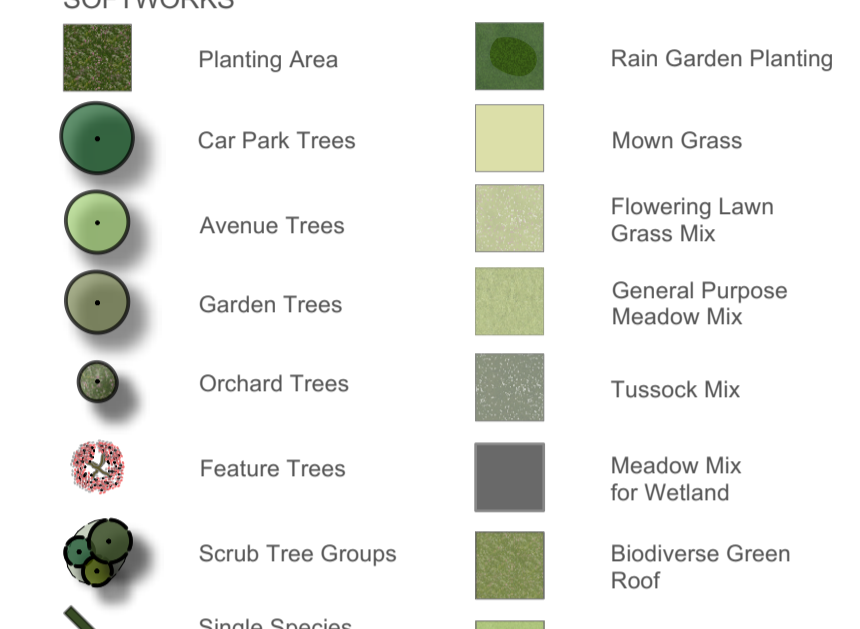
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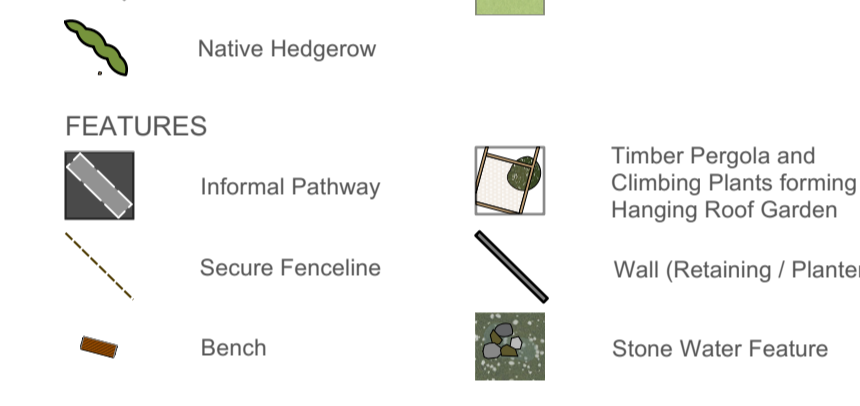
HARDWORKS



SOFTWORKS



FEATURES



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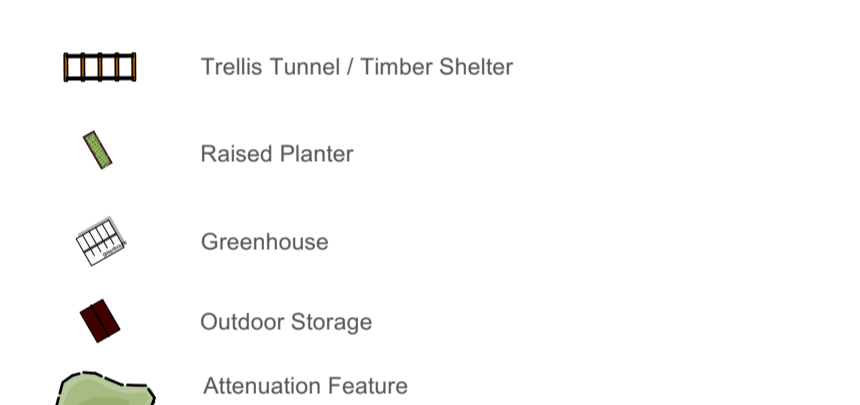
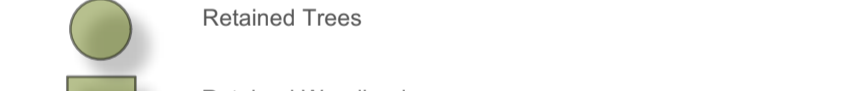


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HARDWORKS SPECIFICATION

The following indicative hard works specification suggests different types and formats of surfacing that are suitable for the site.

SURFACES

Arrival Area: Natural Stone Paved Area in buff / brown slab / flag combination.

Primary Footpath: The footpaths of the site comprise of a rolled single surface treatment, such as resin bonded gravel or tarmac in a buff colour.

Outdoor Living Areas: Natural Stone Paved in buff / grey slab / flag combination.

Car Park (road and footpath) / Car Park Bays: Functional and service areas to be formed of a range of permeable surfaces.

FEATURES

Mown Footpath / Mown Amenity Area: Throughout the scheme we have attempted to ensure that diverse and vibrant habitats are created across the garden.

Habitat Pile Habitat Features: The site benefits from a substantial amount of retained tree planting and vegetation, as such, there is an opportunity to form, and include, habitat piles and features across the area.

Secure Fenceline to Woodland: The area of retained woodland provides a wonderful habitat resource and setting for the development.

Drainage: A number of shallow attention basins are indicated across the garden, they will not be maintained as wet areas, unless they are within a controlled access area.

Furniture: Benches and seating areas are located across the garden to give residents plenty of opportunities to be outside and enjoy the different character of each area.

Raised Planters, Greenhouses, Activity Areas and Outdoor Storage: To encourage residents to engage with the external space a number of formal activity areas are included for growing plants, fruits and vegetables.

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