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**Holiday Inn Gatwick Worth
Turner Road
Worth
RH10 4SN**



ECOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT

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INTRODUCTION

Pearl (Holding) Ltd has instructed Coyne Environmental Ltd to carry out an ecological Assessment of the Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth, RH10 4SN, to establish the potential presence or absence of protected ecological features of significance. This is for Planning Application DM/20/3243 to increase the parking by 80 spaces on the boundary of the site. It is proposed to undertake a Preliminary Ecological Appraisal (PEA) and a Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) Metric 4.0 as require in the Environment Act 2021.

In the Approval from Mid Sussex District Council Condition 3 states the following:

Prior to the commencement of construction of any dwelling or building subject of this permission, including construction of foundations, full details of a hard and soft landscaping scheme shall be submitted to and approved by the Local Planning Authority. These details shall include the external facing materials to be used (walls and hard surfaces), indications of all existing trees and hedgerows on the land, and details of those to be retained, together with measures for their protection in the course of development. These and these works shall be carried out as approved. These works shall be carried out as approved. The works shall be carried out prior to the occupation of any part of the development or in accordance with the programme agreed by the Local Planning Authority. Any trees or plants which, within a period of five years from the completion of development, die, are removed or become seriously damaged or diseased, shall be replaced in the next planting season with others of similar size and species, unless the Local Planning Authority gives written consent to any variation.

Further comments have now been received from Genevieve Broad, Place Services as follows:

“We are not satisfied that there is sufficient ecological information available for determination of this application as we note from the Existing Tree Schedule (Lizard Landscape Design, August 2017) that the following trees on site are due for removal: T11 Silver Birch, T19 Silver Birch, H24 Leylandii Cypress hedge. It appears that only the adjacent ancient woodland to the south of the site was assessed for the presence of Potential Roost Features (PRFs) for bats. Therefore, it is not clear from the Ecological Assessment (Coyne Environmental Ltd., July 2024) if the above trees scheduled for removal have been checked in accordance with 4th Ed. Bat Surveys for Professional Ecologists Bat Conservation Trust (Collins ed., 2023) for the presence of PRFs. The report should indicate if individual (PRF-Is) or multiple (PRF-Ms) are present. If only PRF-Is are present, then no surveys are needed. However, appropriate compensation will be required in advance of works which will need to be undertaken under a Precautionary Working Method Statement for bats which means that any PRF is inspected immediately before felling”.

In addition to the above the LPA have now requested a Pre-Habitat Plan and a Post Habitat Plan. Theres have also been included in this revised Report .

These additional comments are also included in this revised Report

The completed PEA will enable the Local Planning Authority (LPA) to consider the impact of the proposal on wildlife. The authority can then discharge its legal obligations under the 'Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations' (2018) and any 'Outline Mitigation and Compensation Strategy' if required.

I am a qualified Ecologist, Associate of the Institute of Ecology & Environmental Management with over 35 years' experience in the environmental field. This includes being a licence bat worker (Bat Licence 2015-15943-CLS-CLS). The PEA survey was carried out on the 20th July 2024. This was conducted in the day time, (19 c) variable, light winds, dry.

LOCATION

Worth is a village in West Sussex, population 9,888 (2011) on the border with Surrey. It lies between Crawley and East Grinstead and has Domesday book origins. St Nicholas' Church, the ancient parish church has Saxon foundations. The Forest of Worth, was a medieval deer park, now an Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and is in the High Weald National Landscape (new name for ANOB) and Worth is in the Borough of Crawley. In the 17th/18th century, the Wealden iron industry flourished, and the coming of the railway in 1855 brought more employment to the area, but the line closed in 1967.

With the creation of Crawley New Town, Worth village became part of its development. Worth Park House, a large country house, once stood on the Milton Mount housing estate, now part of Pound Hill. The house was home to Sir Joseph Montefiore and his family. The gardens have recently been restored. Worth Park is a Site of Nature Conservation Interest (SNCI). The Stables, Listed Building (LB) Grade II, now flats, are in the Italian Classical style and the Victorian garden has Pulmanite features. The estate was broken up in the 1960's.



AREA DESIGNATIONS

Management and protection of biodiversity within the UK planning system is set out through European and UK legislation. The Wildlife and Countryside Act (1981) is the

main protection for the environment. Wildlife conservation is set out in the UK Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP). There is also legislation for specific species, Bats are protected under the Wildlife & Countryside Act (1981), Protection of Badgers Act 1992, EU Habitats and Birds Directive and more general guidance, Conservation (Natural Habitats &c) Regulations 1994, which defines "European Protected Species " (EPS). EU Biodiversity Strategy 2011-2020.

West Sussex County Council has a number of policies relating to the environment. These include the Gatwick Greenspace Partnership with the Sussex Wildlife Trust (SWT) and the West Sussex Tree Plan (monitor, protect, improve). There is also policies for Ashdown Forest, a Special Protected Area (SPA) and Special Area of Conservation (SAC). BS 42020 (2013) Biodiversity -Code of Practice for Development has also been used in this study.

The river Mole (in places SSSI designated) rises near Gatwick Airport (passing under the runway) and travels north to eventually reach the Thames. The Gatwick Brook from Worth Forest, is one of its tributaries. There are no National Nature Reserves (NNR), RAMS or SSSI sites within the study area. The nearest SWT nature reserve is also outside the search area. It is thus an area with important ecology and biodiversity.

SITE

The Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth, is a 158-bedroom four-star hotel and conference centre, six miles from Gatwick Airport. It has a wide range of facilities, including accommodation and parking packages for holiday travellers to the airport. It is next to the Nuffield Leisure Centre, sharing the approach road. Both are situated in Crabbet Park, with some of the original neo-Queen Ann style building remaining and Grade 11 Listed Buildings (LB), now flats, designed by Lady Anne Blunt, granddaughter of Lord Byron. It was famous for the Crabbet Club, where prominent people/ politicians gathered. Wilfred Scamen Blunt, diarist and explorer was the first man to import and bred Arab horses at his stud. Crabbet Equestrian Centre is still present in the park. The gardens have recently been restored, with formal terraces, circular walks and is a Site of Nature Conservation Importance (SNCI). Buleys Brook runs through the parkland.



ECOLOGICAL ASSESMENT

A full Phase 1 Habitat Survey was not deemed necessary, as this is a site that appears to have few natural features. However, if the survey identifies any wildlife of significance, measures will be taken as set out in the JNCC guidance Handbook for Phase 1 Habitat Surveys (2010) and CIEEM Guidelines (2017).

As this proposal will not affect the hotel buildings there will be no requirement to carry out an internal inspection for bats, European Protected Species (EPS). However, the site is adjacent to a woodland which is classed as an Ancient Woodland (AW). So, the potential impact on the trees and any lighting proposals, will have to be considered in this proposal;

The area of the proposed parking extension is at the back of the hotel buildings, along the boundary to the woodland, which is on higher land, creating a new embankment between the two. This will have to be carefully managed to ensure the roots of the trees are not affected. A Tree Survey by Lizard landscape has been carried out, so that the trees nearest the site have been plotted and assessed. In their assessment it was noted that the following trees will be felled as part of the development.

- T11 Silver birch (*Betula pendula*)
- T19 Silver birch (*Betula pendula*)
- H24 Lalandi hedge (*Cupressus x leylandii*.)

The construction of the new carpark has carefully taken into account this sensitive location and will be constructed with materials that will have the least possible effect on the adjacent tree roots. Round trees near to the new parking Cellweb no-dig construction will be undertaken and in other areas, Bond 1 tack course to SHW Clause 920 on geo textile will be considered. This is all designed to ensure the adjacent AW will have minimum impact, from the new parking areas.

Trees to be felled

The three trees that will have to be removed were inspected for any evidence that bats (EPS) would use these as potential roosting sites. Using binoculars, fissures, holes and similar were inspected but no urine stains, entry scratch marks etc were evident. None of the tree trunks were covered in ivy, often use for roost site. In line with the Bat Conservation Trusts (BTC) Bat Surveys, Good Practice Guidelines, 4th, all the trees were deemed to have a **low** probability for roosting sites.

As part of the proposed BNG mitigation requirement it is recommended that a minimum of 5 native trees are planted, at agreed locations to replace these. The replacements must be managed and maintained as part of the mandatory migration in accordance with the Environment Act 2021.

Ancient Wood (AW)

Designating an area an Ancient Wood (AW) does not have any statutory protection legislation. However, as they are of ecological and historic interest, they should be considered in any planning proposal that may affect them.

Lizard Landscape Design have surveyed the boundary of the site and assessed this in relation to the proposal. This will require a 15 m buffer zone. If any works are required in this area, it should be by no-dig construction, particularly on B grade oak trees or trees with a 75mm trunk diameter at chest height. If any trees have to be removed, they should be supplemented with new native trees as part of any mitigation requirement.

The boundary with the woodland is an embankment which needs careful profiling to ensure tree roots are not affected and the assessment from Lizard Landscape Design needs to be taken into consideration in consultant with the engineers. Where necessary, the works will need to be by manual digging to avoid root damage.

Following grading these areas will be seeded with a specific wildflower mix to provide a marginal habitat to the woodland edge. It is noted that the site boundary appears to takes in some of the periphery trees. The Tree Schedule by Lizard Landscape Design and the Tree constraints plan should be adhered to in any works near to the AW and supplementary planting will be considered as part of the mitigation assessment.

ECOLOGICAL ANALYSIS

The woodland adjacent to the east boundary of the site is classed as an Ancient Wood (AW) in the Natural England Register, one of several in the area and probably part of the remnants of the Forest of Worth. This designation does not have any Statutory Protection but these habitats may contain features which could form part of other wildlife protection. This wood is also classed as a Priority Habitat in the JNCC UK BAP as a *landscape of mixed and deciduous woodland*. This is on dry acid to neutral gravel soils.



Pedunculate oak (*Quercus robur*) with silver birch (*Betula pendula*) is the dominated vegetation with bracken (*Pteridium aquilinum*) as the main understory. With these main trees are gean (*Prunus avium*) hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*) and invading sycamore (*Acer pseudoplatanus*) with hazel (*Corylus avellna*), hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*), elder (*Sambucus nigra*) and guelder rose (*Viburnum incana*)

Where the bracken is less dominant, foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*), broad buckler fern wood sage and common cow wheat were evident. The main grass is *Agrostis tenuis*, with *Festuca ovina*

The trees, particularly the oaks, were inspected for bats (European Protected Species) using binoculars. Fissures, hole (woodpecker) and similar were inspected but no urine stains, entry scratch marks etc were evident. None of the tree trunks were covered in ivy, often use for roost site. In line with the Bat Conservation Trusts (BTC) Bat Surveys, Good Practice Guidelines, 4th. the study area was deemed to have a **low** probability for roosting sites.

The trees will also be used by birds for nesting. Using binoculars, no current or old bird nests were noted and the only avifauna observed were a passing flock of starling (*Sturnus vulgaris*). Using the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) guidelines this site has a low avifauna value.

The main opportunity for wildlife is probably within the wood. It would appear to be a site where reptiles like grass snakes (*Natrix natrix*) and common lizards (*Lacerta vivipara*), may occur. Inspections under possible refugia (stones, wood etc) was carried out but nothing was found.



Within the site and along the boundaries there was limited refuges for small mammals like hedgehogs (*Erinaceus europaeus*) with no signs of mole (*Talpa europea*) activity though the area. Badgers (*Meles meles*), rabbits (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*) and other mammals like red fox (*Vulpes vulpes*) probably forage and pass through the wood but no evidence, foot prints or droppings were observed. As this is adjacent to the wider parkland, the likelihood it is an ecological corridor for a range of species that go well beyond the site and area in general.

There are a few opportunities for pioneer species to flourish and allow insects such as bees and butterflies to find food and shelter. The sparse grass areas have limited use for insects to lay eggs as they usually require more tussocky vegetation. But species like grasshoppers and crickets could be present, with ephemeral weeds useful for nectar seeking invertebrates.

There are no watercourses or other bodies of water, on or near the site. So, the likelihood of Great Crested Newts (*Triturus cristatus*) EPS and other amphibians like

frogs (*Rana temporaria*) and toads (*Bufo bufo*) using the site is doubtful. Using the GNC Suitability Index the site has a negative value.

No other significant ecological features were observed on the survey. This evaluation has shown that although the adjacent site has wildlife value, there are equally other areas in the Cabbett Park, where wildlife has more opportunities.

ECOLOGICAL EVALUATION

This assessment has shown that the Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth is a commercial operation within a historic parkland, adjacent to an Ancient Wood. The proximity of the AW requires additional measures to ensure any wildlife near the site boundary is protected from harm when the proposed car park extension is constructed.

Animals maybe used the AW for foraging and passing to other habitats although no actual fauna was observed. The possibility of EPS being present is negative with regard to GCN but the building and grounds do have potential for foraging bats. As the present building will be currently well illuminated at night, bats will have already adapted their behaviour to avoid this area. However, any additional lighting and temporary lighting when the works are being constructed need to consider the effects on bats in the proposals.

It is proposed to install new street style lighting along the length of the new parking bays. These will be Conquest 30W-LED warm glow., IP65 rated and compatible with Dark Skies recommendations and bat and insect friendly. As the site already has high illumination, the addition of the new lighting should have minimal effect on bats, who will have already adapted to the current lighting.

The general vegetation has some value for wildlife and where retained should be enhanced in the proposed development as part of the ecological mitigation and landscape proposals. With appropriate management these can form ecological corridors linking the site to the wider areas beyond and increasing its overall biodiversity. Other more common species that may be displaced can translocate to the wider countryside beyond the site.

The treatment of the external spaces of the proposal is the key to ensuring the existing biodiversity although limited, is retained. A managed programme of conserving as much of the existing ecology, along the AW boundary, together with habitat creation, should be implemented as part of the approval.

In order to ensure the site is managed in an environmentally controlled way as practical, a Precautionary Working Method Statement is proposed. This identifies the probable wildlife and habitats that may be affected by a development and the method that needs to be taken to ensure these species are protected and their habitats are not affected or if necessary trans-located to alternative safe areas

PRECAUTIONARY WORKING METHOD STATEMENT (PWMS)

The following works are recommended to be undertaken to ensure the existing ecology and wildlife of the site is managed to conserve as much as practical:

- 1 To ensure any wildlife (reptiles) in the AW are not harmed, temporary herpetofauna fencing should be erected along the boundary of the proposed works. This should be a 1000-gauge, barrier membrane, clear polythene, UV treated ,1200mm high, erected by specialist contractors.

This is to be maintained in good order and only removed after all the works are completed.

- 2 The AW has a number of mature trees along the boundary that may be affected by the proposal. The Tree Schedule by Lizard Landscape Design should be adhered to ensure the roots in particular are protected, and all in accordance with BS 5837(2012) Trees in Relationship to construction.
- 3 As the boundary trees and shrubs may be used by birds as possible nesting sites, no work to the existing vegetation should be undertaken in the bird breeding season (Mar-Aug) and particularly important for House Sparrows (*Passer domesticus*) which are in steep decline (Red Listed).
- 4 If this is necessary the trees should be inspected to see if nest sites are present and active. If this is the case the ecologist should be contacted for advice.
- 5 When carrying out removal of any necessary boundary vegetation, care should also be taken to ensure small mammals, like hedgehogs are not present in the undergrowth. It is also important to ensure that if clearance does involve wood fires these are inspected to ensure animals like hedgehogs have not temporally taken refuge here.
- 6 Although the likelihood of wildlife being present on the boundary has not been found, as a precautionary measure, works to prepare the land should be timed to minimise the potential impact on possible wildlife.
- 7 Any scrub or similar vegetation clearance necessary, should ideally be removed in winter (Dec-Feb) to within 20cm of ground level to ensure that any possible foraging / migrating between areas are not affected
- 8 Any ground level vegetation clearance can be undertaken during the spring/summer (mid Mar-mid Jun) when activity is more dispersed. This precautionary approach can be relaxed if no wildlife has been detected on site.
- 9 Soil stripping should ideally be undertaken during the active season, between March to October and in suitable weather conditions. Given that wildlife is potentially likely to visit the site, simple precautions will be sufficient to ensure that they do not exploit more attractive or useful habitats created during the works by keeping the site tidy and storing materials off the ground. Any soils stacking should be smoothed to prevent potential cavities and covered in tarpaulin
- 10 If in the unlikely event that animals are found on site, they should be left to disperse of their own accord. Any that need assistance should be gently placed in a clean bucket and moved on to a safe location away from the development.

BIODIVERSITY NET GAIN

The Environment Act 2021 has a mandatory require for Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) on developments of a minimum of 10%. Within this scheme it is proposed that the BNG should be undertaken as part of the planning permission with suitable mitigation or enhancement required to meet the Statutory Net Gain incorporated into the ecological and landscape design proposals.

A Statutory Biodiversity Metric has now been undertaken and achieved a **11.70%**Net Gain with the following mitigation:

- the new embankment should be seeded with 274m² native wildflower area, recommend www.wildflowers.co.uk Dual purpose mix LWXM 70/20

- to compensate for the loss of 5 no existing trees, 20 no new small native trees should be planted in this area recommend (birch, hornbeam, gean, service tree)
- the landscape proposals to the entrance of the hotel should be completed
- the replacement trees for the three trees to be felled should form part of this mitigation proposal
- all these works should form part of a landscape plan

This will be incorporated into the landscape proposals. It is recommended these should be approved as Reserved Matters in the Approval.

CONCLUSION

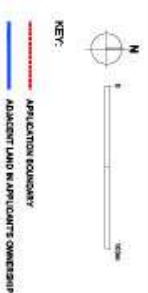
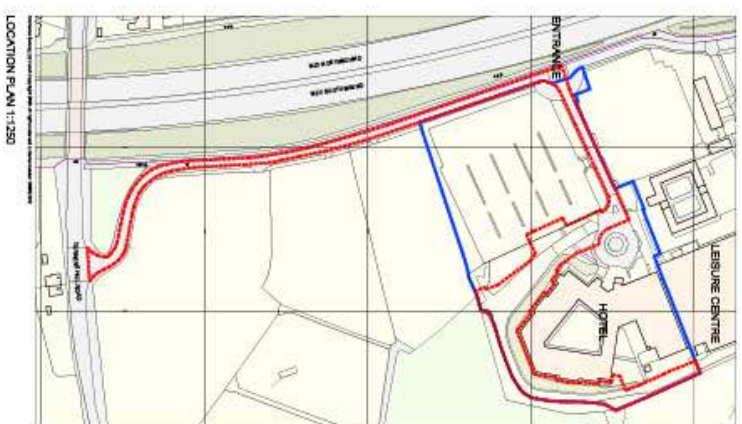
Coyne Environmental Ltd has been instructed to carry out an ecological study of the Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth. A Preliminary Ecological Appraisal (PEA) site survey and subsequent desk top study indicates that this is not in an area of high risk for any specific species or sensitive habitats. The only area of concern is for bats (EPS), but these animals should have already adapted to the existing illumination and no evidence of them was observed on the three trees to be felled. As the site is adjacent to an AW and PWMS sets out how the works can be undertaken with minimal impact on wildlife.

The design and location of the proposal will also have a bearing on the details of the recommendations from the BNG mitigation. This PEA is flexible enough to accommodate such changes by incorporating mitigating measures into the carpark extension design. With ecological planting proposals this should ensure the retained ecology of the AW should not be affected by the proposal.

Therefore, in my professional opinion I assess that the proposal for an extension of the parking at the Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth, RH10 4SN will have minimal impact on the overall ecology of the area. I conclude that, no further environmental studies are required to satisfy the requirement for ecological /biodiversity assessments to Mid Sussex District Council and that the proposal can be determined on this basis.

REFERENCES

Location Plan
 Pre Habitat Plan
 Post Habitat Plan
 Proposal Plan
 Existing Site
 Proposed Site
 Current Proposals
 Detailed Engineering Plan
 Section Plan
 Landscape Master Plan
 Tree Survey Plan, Lizard Landscape Design
 NE Ancient Wood Plan
 Tree Schedule Report, Lizard Landscape Design (2017)



PLANNING ISSUE

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Location: 5 Philosophers Gate, Ashwell,
SG7 5DL

Project Title:

Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth, Baseline
Habitat Plan 26/11/25

Client:

Pearl Holdings Ltd

Legend:

-  Red Line Boundary
-  Existing Very Large Rural Tree
-  Existing Large Rural Tree
-  Existing Medium Urban Tree
-  Existing Medium Rural Tree
-  Existing Small Rural Tree
-  Artificial unvegetated/unsealed surface
-  Built linear features
-  Developed land, sealed surface
-  Modified grassland

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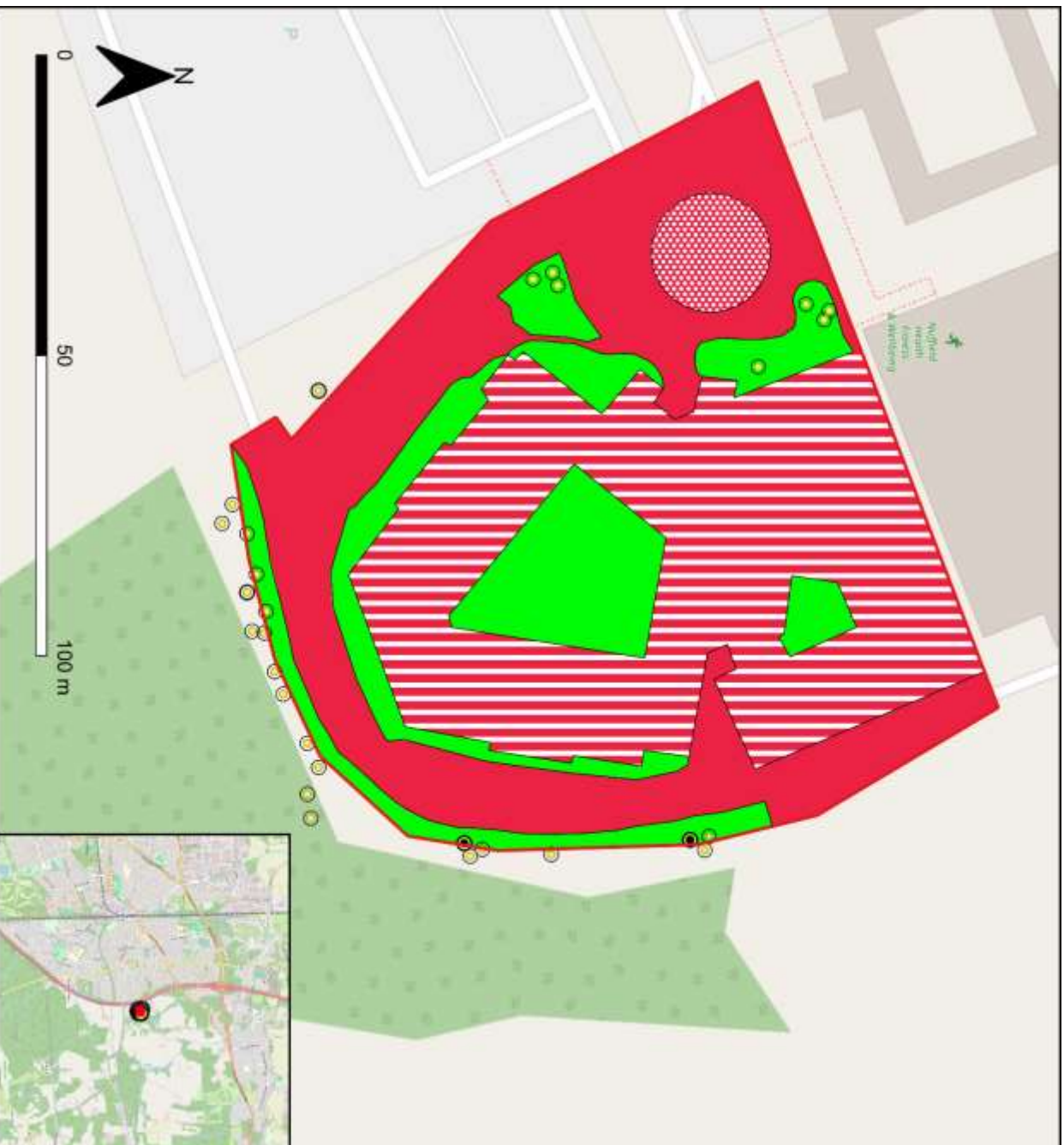
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Work from figure/dimensions only

All measurements and levels are to be checked on site.
Landscape architect to be notified of any discrepancies
refer to the contract/program of works.



Location: 5 Philosophers Gate, Ashwell,
SG7 5DL

Project Title:

Holiday Inn, Gatwick Worth, Post Habitat
Plan, 26/11/2025

Client:

Pearl Holdings Ltd

Legend:

- Red Line Boundary
- Existing Very Large Rural Tree
- Existing Large Rural Tree
- Existing Medium Urban Tree
- Existing Medium Rural Tree
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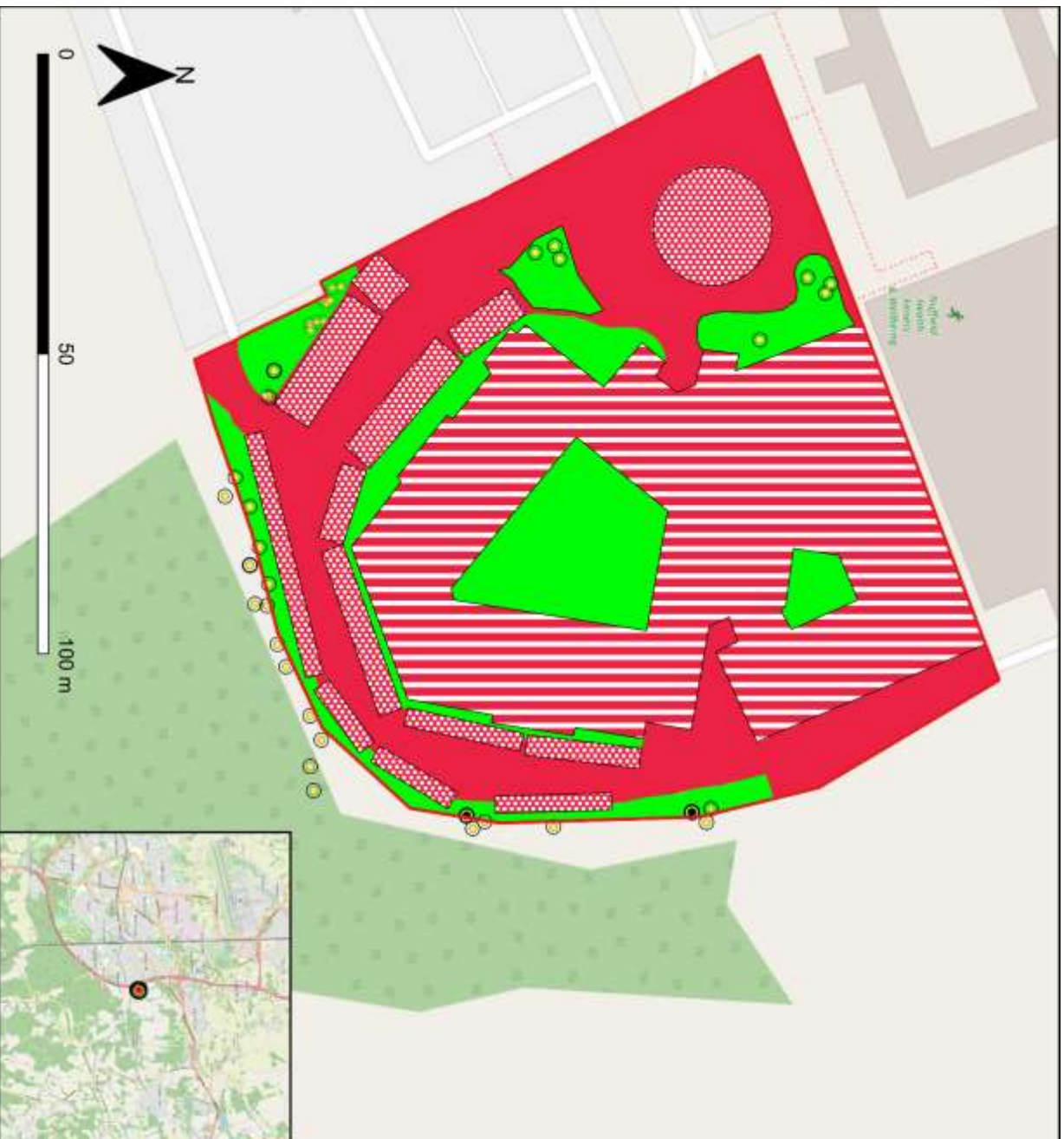
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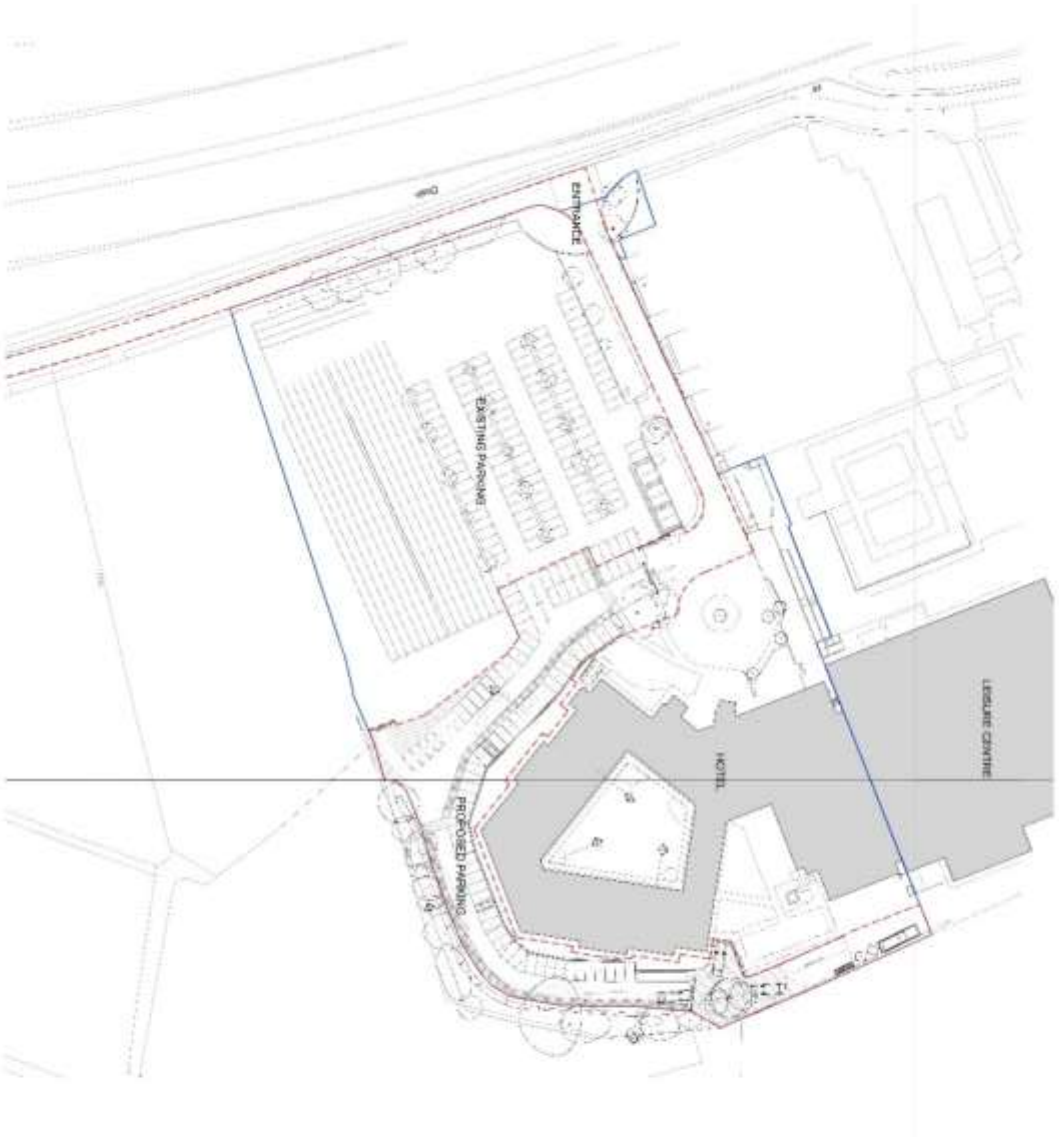
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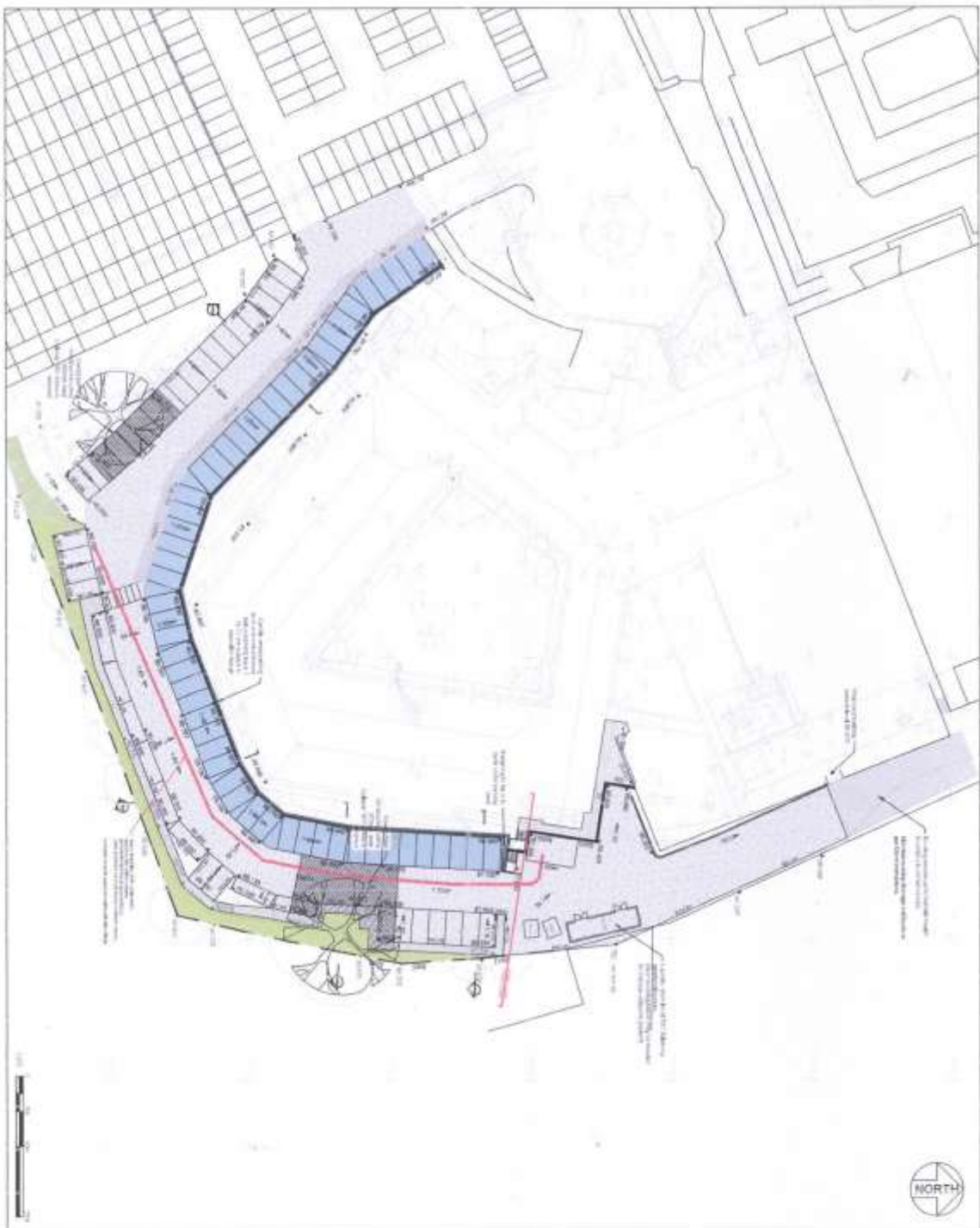
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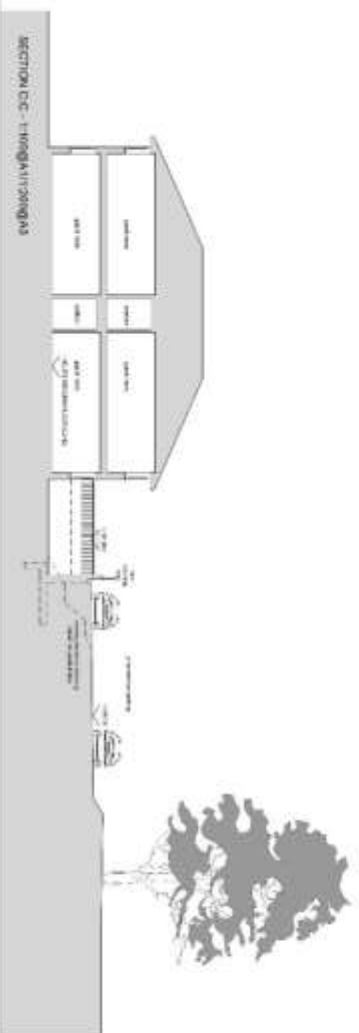
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Proposed Street	Existing Street
Proposed Fence	Existing Fence
Proposed Sign	Existing Sign
Proposed Light	Existing Light
Proposed Tree	Existing Tree
Proposed Plant	Existing Plant
Proposed Water	Existing Water
Proposed Sewer	Existing Sewer
Proposed Gas	Existing Gas
Proposed Electric	Existing Electric
Proposed Telecommunications	Existing Telecommunications
Proposed Other	Existing Other

CONSTRUCTION

Item	Description	Quantity	Unit	Price	Total
1	Proposed Building Footprint	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
2	Proposed Parking Lot	1	Sq. Ft.	200.00	200.00
3	Proposed Driveway	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
4	Proposed Sidewalk	1	Sq. Ft.	50.00	50.00
5	Proposed Street	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
6	Proposed Fence	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
7	Proposed Sign	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
8	Proposed Light	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
9	Proposed Tree	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
10	Proposed Plant	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
11	Proposed Water	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
12	Proposed Sewer	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
13	Proposed Gas	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
14	Proposed Electric	1	Sq. Ft.	100.00	100.00
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PLANNING ISSUE

PROJECT INFORMATION	
PROJECT NAME	NEW TOWN, N.Y.
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PROJECT ENGINEER	NEW TOWN, N.Y.
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Priority (England)

iano Calcitrans Grassano (Engi-

and dry acid grassland (England)

(*puerilis*) swallow pipe

(continued)

and Lacustrine Grassland (English)

and dry meadows (England)

Heathland

Inland Rock

Marine

Wetland

Woodland

Ancient Woodland (England)

Woodland

— Ancient Replanted Woodland

APPLIED COURSES (English)

Woodland

■ Ancient Replanted Woodland

ANCIENT WOOD PASTURE

Priority Medical Inventory -

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inflection points in the business cycle.

