

POTENTIAL ECOLOGY FEATURES WITHIN WOODED PUBLIC SPACE

Stag Beetle Habitats/ logpiles

Onsite logs retained in a discreet location, to retain moisture and to provide a decaying wood source both for food and in which to lay eggs.

See www.wildlifetrusts.org for more detail for habitat creation



Bat Boxes

Kent bat boxes or similar located on on south facing walls and within the woodland buffer zone. If self-made bat ensure the wood used is rough sawn for grip and untreated.



Bug Hotel

Located in a discreet area within the woodland buffer zone

Native Hedgerows

Creating ecological connectivity and provide visual enclosure.



OPEN SPACE & WOODLAND PLAY



Species rich grassland with mown paths for access



Informal Natural Play within wooded public space

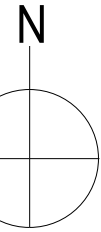
OPEN SPACE & ORCHARD

with species rich grass, seating and mown path for access. Could include local heritage species.

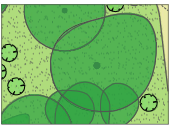


Woodland buffer - for interaction with nature and creation of bramble and mixed scrub understorey habitats and enhanced grassland

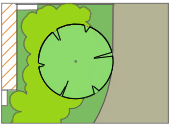
Link to Public Right of Way



Land to the west of Marwick Close,
Bolney Road, Ansty
LANDSCAPE MASTERPLAN
1:500 @ A2



EXISTING TREES



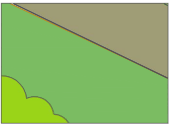
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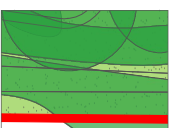
PROPOSED LOW LEVEL/
CLIMBING NATIVE
SHRUB PLANTING



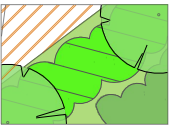
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MEADOW GRASSLAND



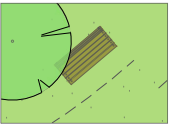
PLANTED / TURF
VERGE



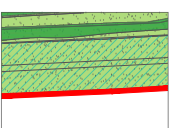
EXISTING & PROPOSED
WOODLAND BUFFER



PROPOSED NATIVE
HEDGEROW



BENCH



WET MEADOW

Planting designed as a palette from which the appropriate plant combinations can be selected. In general, plants should be planted in groups of no less than 3 of the same species, at the recommended spacing. Care should be taken to ensure that shrubs will not outgrow their positions and cause problems with access or by covering windows. Plant in groups of minimum 3 of same species @ 1.5m spacing

Proposed low level/climber domestic shrub plants

<i>Clematis 'Madame Grangé'</i>	Clematis
<i>Erica carnea 'Springwood White'</i>	Winter flowering heather
<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy
<i>Hydrangea petiolaris</i>	Climbing hydrangea
<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle
<i>Polystichum setiferum</i>	Shield fern
<i>Rosa pimpinellifolia</i>	Burnet rose
<i>Sarcococca humilis</i>	Winter box
<i>Skimmia japonica 'Rubella'</i>	Skimmia
<i>Viburnum opulus</i>	Guelder Rose

Structural and woodland buffer trees

<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver birch
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel
<i>Prunus avium</i>	Wild Cherry
<i>Quercus robur</i>	English oak
<i>Tilia cordata</i>	Small leaved lime

Orchard trees - Heritage Sussex varieties include;

Aldwick Beauty — *Malus domestica 'Aldwick Beauty'*
Early-season Sussex dessert apple with rich flavour.
Alfriston — *Malus domestica 'Alfriston'*
- Historic Sussex cooking apple from Uckfield (late-season, dual purpose).
Blackjack — *Malus domestica 'Blackjack'*
- Very late-season apple (ready in December), good for eating
Cockle Pippin — *Malus domestica 'Cockle Pippin'*
Golden Pippin (Sussex Golden Pippin)
Malus domestica 'Golden Pippin'
- One of the oldest known Sussex apples (recorded from the 1600s), rich lemony tang.
Wadhurst Pippin — *Malus domestica 'Wadhurst Pippin'*
- Sharp and juicy, ripens in October and stores into winter.

Native Hedge Mix

<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel
<i>Acer campestre</i>	Field maple
<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn
<i>Cornus sanguinea</i>	Dogwood
<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog rose

Woodland Buffer Mix

<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn
<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly
<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog rose
<i>Euonymus europaeus</i>	Spindle
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel
<i>Guelder Rose</i>	Viburnum opulus

Species Rich Grass Mix

Emorsgate EG1 General Purpose Meadow Grass Mixture

Wet Meadow

Emorsgate EM8 Meadow mixture for wetlands

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