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Native field hedgerow contains the site and helps to improve micro-climate in this high open landscape. Hedgerow trees help to break up the rooflines of the development as seen from the north

Mixture of shrub beds and ornamental hedges used to create a complex, varied domestic street scene

Shrub and scrub planting on north east corner encloses the open space, making it feel safe and comfortable. It also blocks the sight lines from the road into the site with bollards and vehicles on Red Lonning

Bollards allow views into open space but stop cars

Multi-functional Open Space

Junior Play

Trim Trail

Quiet seating

Infants Play

Trees within street soften the street scenes for secondary roads within the development

Hedges are both parallel to roads and perpendicular to them to have maximum impact, and to make use of small spaces for greenery

SuDS Area

Community Boardwalk

SuDS Area

Entrance

Existing roadside wall is retained, supporting local landscape character

Houses are set back from Harras Road, due to technical constraints (easements for utilities), but they face out onto the main road to connect to the local surroundings

Trees within the small frontages soften the built face of the new housing, as seen from Harras Road

Key

- Existing buildings (no ridgelines shown)
- Proposed houses (ridgelines shown)
- Existing and proposed stone walls for landscape purposes
- Existing and proposed vehicle surfaces
- Existing and proposed pedestrian surfaces, shared surfaces, drives and parking courts
- Proposed gravel surfaces and play surface
- Proposed boardwalks, seats, picnic benches, railings and play equipment
- Constraints to planting (easements etc.) (other building constraints not shown on this plan)
- Existing vegetation
- Proposed trees
- Proposed native hedgerows
- Proposed ornamental hedges
- Proposed shrubs and scrub
- Proposed tallfodds and wildflower areas
- Proposed wetland and damp grass species
- Proposed SuDS areas
- Proposed grass areas in public open space (private front and back garden lawns not shown)

Orchard area set in traditional grid, allows glimpsed views into and out of development. Trees provide seasonal variety and biodiversity benefits

Opportunity for interpretation of former mining industry through capped mine shaft obelisk

All weather surface, picnic tables, boardwalks and seats to draw people and to meet each other or sit and watch the world go by

SuDS Area

Footpath Connection

Hedges are used to define the boundary between private gardens and public spaces

Houses are outward-looking and overlook open spaces for passive surveillance

Red Lonning

Incidental seating and open spaces are found around the development, allowing neighbours to meet easily and enjoy time outdoors

Perimeter planting is divided into a series of different plantings, with different styles: orchard, formal semi-circle, naturalistic groups. This creates areas with different characters.

SuDS area is overlooked from houses for safety

Roadside planting is not continuous. This is so an informal, fragmented boundary is created, allowing glimpsed views in and out and allowing the development to "connect" with its surroundings, while creating sufficient enclosure for the development's open spaces to feel comfortable, safe and defined

The need for SuDS at the low point, and the presence of building constraints mean that the SuDS can be located in this corner of the site, so both it and the road junction are airy and spacious with views to the Lakeland Falls to the east still possible for people travelling east on Harras Road

Within the utilities easement it is not possible to plant trees and shrubs, but bulbs and wildflower areas are proposed to enrich the scene, and support wildlife

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