

Orchards (Section 4.3.1 - Urban Design Framework)

This character area captures the charm of the local area, including Wadleton Court which has historic orchards and has become part of the local landscape.

The area is designed to extend the visual and physical connections from the existing urban edge through to the wider landscape.

Development in this area has had regard to the topography and has therefore approached the upper slopes in a sensitive manner.

The Orchards character area is defined by:

- Medium density housing, organised in a crescent shaped layout.
- Wide streets.
- Fruiting trees species that reflect orchards, such as apple and pear trees.
- Community orchards, allotments and play areas with an edible landscape theme.
- Ornamental hedges around properties.
- Black steel estate railings to public open spaces.



The Walks (Section 4.4.1 - Urban Design Framework)

The Walks character area seeks to connect the development to the rural area to the west. As such, it is defined by:

- The western slopes of the site.
- Medium density housing, organised in an East to West orientation.
- Homezones - shared space roads, where vehicles and pedestrians use space on equal terms. This gives pedestrians a better quality space and reduces the importance of vehicles.
- Small friendly streets.
- Small multi-functional spaces for informal play opportunities.
- Nectar loving plant species and flowering ornamental street trees.
- Biodiversity areas such as wildlife garden and sustainable urban drainage incorporated into the landscape of the area and streets.



Quarry's Edge (Section 4.5.1 - Urban Design Framework)

The Quarry's Edge character area is defined by its setting next to Britcham Road. As the flattest part of the site, and located closest to existing housing, it is a key focus for development.

This area also acts as a gateway for pedestrians/cyclists using the crossing close to the Harrier Tor Drive junction. As such, the southern boundary, formed of a strengthened hedgerow with tree planting, marks the start of the countryside access route which runs through and around the site.

The area is defined by:

- The upper Eastern slopes of the site.
- Highest density housing.
- Small formal squares and courtyards.
- Shared surface streetscapes.
- Structured formal planting and street trees, such as Hornbeam and Silver Birch.



Nords Village (Section 4.6.1 - Urban Design Framework)

The Nords Village character area is characterised as being distinct from other parts of the site. Having passed through the focal points/thresholds, the area is intended to have a village quality to it.

To emphasise this, the character area is defined by:

- The lower southern slopes of the site.
- Lower density housing with a dispersed layout.
- Height limits on some buildings to offer a diverse character and to protect views in from the west.
- Short views within the development.
- Informal planting style. Deciduous native woodland trees and native shrub planting, such as Oak and Holly.
- Native planting hedgerow boundaries to properties.
- Character area surrounded by tall planting in the form of woodland blocks and individual specimen trees.



Community Infrastructure - School & Public House (Section 4.8 - Urban Design Framework)

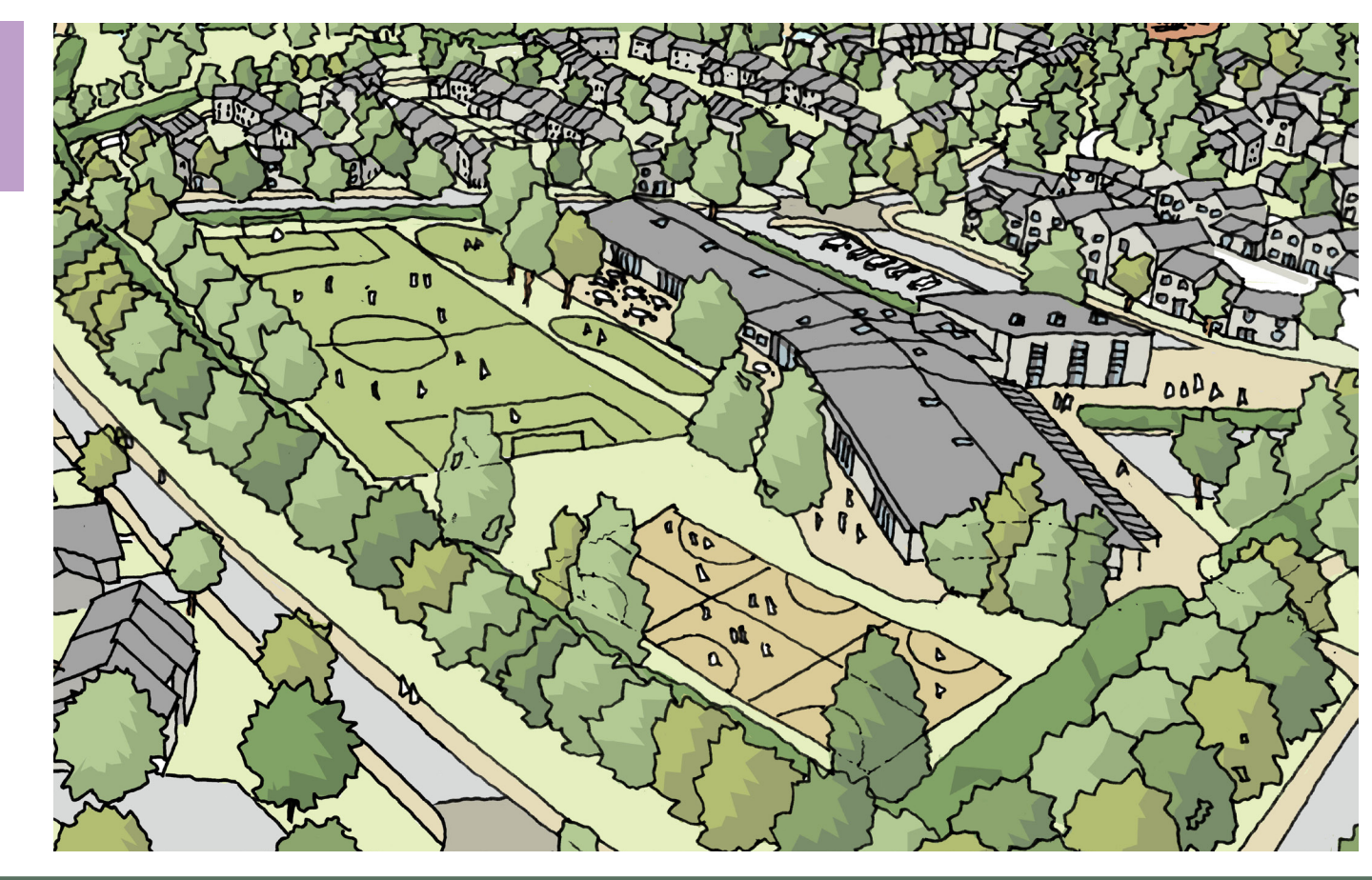
School
The school will have a distinct character to complement the site, being situated in the heart of the development. It is a prime location for pupils to access from the whole of the new development and beyond.

The building will be positioned to align with existing site contours and the school grounds and pitches will be tiered to slope away from the building to the South West.

The school bus stop has been located on the circular main access route around the site, with two separate car parks to serve staff, taxis and visitors to ensure there is no conflict with parking.

A pedestrianised zone will link the school with the Inglewood Green public open space, the public bus stops and the pub to the North at the main entrance to the site. This pedestrianised space will be fully free from vehicles to ensure pedestrian safety and reinforce the key linkages through the central spine of the masterplan site.

Public House
The public house is sited at the entrance to the development. This signposts the location which will help to support trade but also assists in framing the arrival space of the whole development as it acts as an 'announcer'.



Rural Edge (Section 4.9 - Urban Design Framework)

The Rural Edge character area is defined by:

- The rural South and South Western edge to the development.
- Reinforced planting to woodland and hedgerows - capturing horseshoe shaped woodland blocks, typical of lower slopes in the surrounding area. New woodland block planting would comprise of mixed native species, such as English Oak and Scots Pine.
- Landscape and ecological mitigation area - grazed cattle farmland with dispersed tree planting.
- Access to the countryside through public footpath routes.

