

BRIGHTLEY BROOK ENHANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES TECHNICAL NOTE

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PROJECT:	Plot 3 of the South Heywood Masterplan	AUTHOR:	Chrystiann Lavarini
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INTRODUCTION

This technical note has been prepared to support the Reserved Matters application (planning reference 25/00045/REM), for a 350,021 sq ft Use Class B8 warehouse on land to the South of Pilsworth Road, Heywood. The Reserved Matters is pursuant to Outline Planning Permission Ref 22/01569/OUT. This technical note focuses on opportunities for enhancement within the Brightley Brook and adjacent catchment.

An overview of the improvements to the tributary of Brightly Brook upstream of the Proposed Scheme and approved under Reserved Matters planning reference 22/00787/REM is also considered in this assessment. These works have been designed to create a self-sustaining, stable river corridor that balances flood management and ecological integrity.

A map showing the locations of the Brightley Brook and Tributary of Brightley Brook relative to the proposed Plot 3 development is given in Figure 1 below.

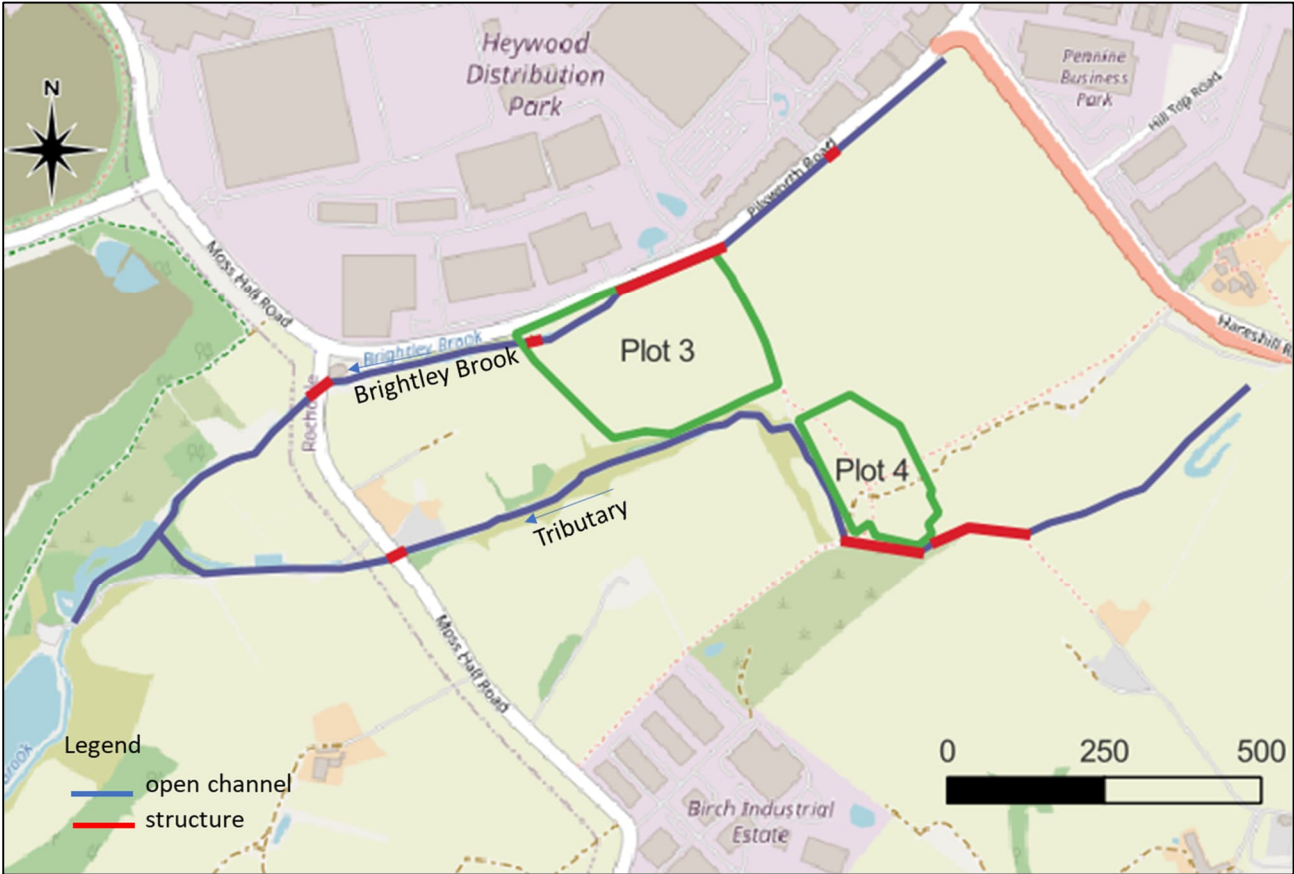


Figure 1 – Study area showing the locations of brightly Brook and Tributary in relation to the proposed Plot 3 Development

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Within the vicinity of the proposed scheme, the designation of Brightley Brook changes from Ordinary Watercourse to Main River. An extract from the Statutory Main River Map is given in Figure 2 below.



Figure 2 – Extract from Statutory Main River Map



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METHODOLOGY

This assessment is based on qualitative reviews of reports and design drawings produced by WSP as part of the Outline Planning Application. A list of all consulted documents is provided below:

- WSP (2023a). Brightley Brook detailed design drawings:
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0100,
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0101,
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0102,
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0103,
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0104,
 - 70089657-WSP-SHP3-WAT-DR-D-0105.
- WSP (2023b). Brightley Brook Hydraulic Model Technical Note. 30 March 2023
- Brightley Brook Tributary ecological improvements drawings, associated with Reserved Matters planning reference 22/00787/REM.
 - TPM Landscape. 3595,206,
 - TPM Landscape. 3595-304,
 - WYG (TetraTech). SHOW-WYG-00-ZZ-90-C-0144

THE PROPOSED SCHEME

The river diversion associated with the Proposed Scheme comprises the following elements:

- **Channel Realignment:** An approximately 140m-long realigned open channel section to have gentler bank slopes with rock roll erosion protection attached to the toes, coir matting erosion protection along the bank faces, alternating berms, and landscaping works on the bank top;
- **Culvert Addition:** A 41.6 m-long and 3 m high x 3m wide box-shaped culvert is proposed. It comprises a culvert invert depressed to provide minimum riverbed substrate to facilitate general scour. Translocation of riverbed substrate extracted from the existing river channel and placed to form a meandering low-flow channel is also proposed; and
- **Erosion Protection:** Three open-channel sections with rock armour along the bed, toe, and bank faces at (i) upstream culvert outfall until 10m downstream (where an outfall is proposed), and two other

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sections (ii) upstream and (iii) downstream from the 41.6 m-long proposed culvert. Pre planted coir rolls along the bank faces will minimise erosion along the length of the channel.

A copy of the proposed Brightley Brook river diversion general arrangement drawing is included in **Appendix A**.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE TRIBUTARY OF BRIGHTLEY BROOK

A proposed scheme of improvements designed to enhance ecology and landscaping on the upstream Brightley Brook Tributary was developed by WYG (TetraTech) and TPM Landscape in support of Reserved Matters planning reference 22/00787/REM.) These works do not form part of the Proposed Scheme but have been included within this note to demonstrate the wider improvements being undertaken to the watercourses in the area as part of the Proposed Scheme and the wider development. The approved scheme of improvements comprises the following elements:

- **Berm 1**, which is 30m long with variable width and elevation of 113.5mAOD, covering 162.8m² with a cut volume of 253m³.
- **Berm 2**, spanning 44m, with elevations ranging from 113.8mAOD to 114.1mAOD, covering 266.3m² with a cut volume of 436m³.
- **Berm 3**, which is 16m long with elevations between 114.9mAOD and 115.0mAOD, covering 62.5m² with a cut volume of 50m³.

Copies of the approved drawings developed by WYG (TetraTech) and TPM Landscape are included in **Appendix B**:

PROPOSED ENHANCEMENTS

WSP has provided design details for a realignment of Brightley Brook (WSP, 2023a) in Plot 3 and design specifications for the installation of berms for an upstream section of the watercourse, as detailed in planning approval 22/00787/REM (WSP, 2023b).

The realignment of Brightley Brook and its tributary is centred on maintaining natural flow conditions, promoting stability, and enhancing ecological integrity. By maintaining subcritical flow, the design minimises flow velocity and erosive energy, helping to preserve the structure of the channel and reducing the need for ongoing maintenance. A functional low-flow channel and the inclusion of natural bed material further support stable sediment transport, prevent excess deposition and allow aquatic connectivity during lower flow conditions. These elements work together to maintain geomorphological stability and facilitate habitat diversity within the channel.

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To complement this design, the proposed enhancements – such as native scrub vegetation, pre-planted coir rolls and wetland seed – enhance bank stability, create valuable habitats, and support biodiversity. The selected plant species, including birch and alders, strengthen soil stability and reduce erosion through extensive root systems, while coir matting provides immediate erosion control until vegetation becomes established. Additionally, berms help manage flood flows, improve floodplain connectivity, and encourage wetland plant growth, supporting a self-sustaining ecosystem. Together, these realignment and enhancement strategies create a resilient, ecologically diverse river corridor that balances effective flood management with environmental objectives.

This information is summarised below.

Brightley Brook

WSP (2023a) provided recommendations for the enhancement of Brightley Brook which currently has bank tops covered by short grasses, with no other riparian buffer diversity. As such, coir matting and landscaping are proposed to support the introduction of native plant species with both ecological and geomorphological benefits by helping to stabilise the banks, increase habitat diversity, and reduce erosion. For a detailed description of landscaping and riparian planting see approved planning documents produced by DACLA architects.

Benefits of the Proposed Vegetation

A selection of trees, shrubs, grasses, and herbaceous plants will offer multiple benefits to the Brightley Brook river corridor within the vicinity of the Proposed Scheme:

- **Erosion Control:** Species like alder, birch, and reed canary grass have deep, fibrous roots that anchor the soil effectively, especially on banks prone to erosion. The proposed coir rolls provide erosion control along the riverbanks whilst providing an instant vegetated appearance.
- **Biodiversity Enhancement:** Native species provide habitat and food for local wildlife, including birds, insects, and small mammals, increasing the overall ecological value of the brook.
- **Flood Resilience:** The chosen plants can withstand inundation and help absorb excess water, potentially reducing flood peaks and protecting adjacent land.
- **Aesthetic Appeal:** A mix of flowering plants and shrubs adds visual diversity, enhancing the site.

Using a combination of native vegetation will support the objectives of stabilising the banks, maintaining ecological integrity, and creating a sustainable riparian environment. Coir matting will serve as a temporary measure, holding soil in place until these species establish and create a self-sustaining ecosystem.



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Tributary of Brightley Brook

The Proposed Scheme for the Brightley Brook tributary includes the construction of three berms along the channel to create a designated river corridor, compensating for the lateral constraints on inundation and flooding imposed by the proposed engineered “southwestern plateau” on the right-hand bank as part of the wider South Heywood development. These berms are designed to improve lateral connectivity within the tributary corridor, which will encourage more natural hydrological patterns and support periodic inundation. Over time, the berms are expected to develop into self-sustaining features that maintain this enhanced connectivity, contributing to both the ecological and geomorphological stability of the system.

The excavation of the berms will generate a spoil volume of approximately 750 m³. To support sustainable practices, it is recommended that this material should be reused as much as possible within the wider scheme, reducing the need for off-site material and minimising the environmental footprint of the project.

Once constructed, it is recommended that the newly formed wet berms should be pre-seeded with native UK plant species suited to riparian and wetland environments. To aid in erosion control and establish vegetation, biodegradable erosion protection blankets, such as coir matting, should be applied over the seeded areas. Coir matting provides immediate surface stability, preventing soil loss until the vegetation matures. Over time, as plant roots and stems establish and reinforce the soil, the matting will naturally degrade, leaving a stable, vegetated berm structure that requires minimal ongoing maintenance.

The integrated approach of realignment, berms, and vegetation collectively creates a self-sustaining, stable river corridor that balances flood management and ecological integrity across the Proposed Scheme plots. By realigning Brightley Brook and incorporating features like low-flow channels and natural bed material, the design promotes stable, subcritical flow conditions that reduce erosive forces, ensuring long-term channel stability. This structural stability is complemented by the tributary berms, which help regulate flood flow, provide a buffer against high-velocity runoff, and enhance lateral connectivity between the channel and floodplain. The berms encourage natural inundation patterns, allowing for controlled flooding that supports riparian vegetation growth and enriches local habitats. By integrating a variety of native species adapted to local conditions, the berms will promote increased biodiversity, create valuable habitats for wildlife, and contribute to improved water quality. In addition, they will also increase local flood storage capacity, further, reducing, peak flows along the downstream realigned section of the Brightley Brook. The selected plant species will anchor the soil, minimise erosion risk, and enhance flood resilience by absorbing water and slowing runoff. Furthermore, the use of coir matting and similar erosion control materials ensures immediate protection against erosion while allowing natural vegetation to establish and eventually stabilise the soil permanently.

In summary, the berms are a key component of the Proposed Scheme, designed to create a natural river corridor that compensates for lateral constraints on inundation and has additional hydrological, ecological and geomorphological improvements in Plot 3 and an upstream section of the watercourse (as detailed in

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planning approval 22/00787/REM). By strategically timing construction, implementing silt control measures, reusing spoil, and selecting appropriate vegetation and erosion control techniques, the scheme balances flood management with ecological enhancement, creating a self-sustaining riparian environment along the tributary of Brightley Brook.

CONCLUSION

The proposed enhancements to Brightley Brook and its tributary prioritise ecological and geomorphological improvements, balancing flood management with ecological sustainability. The addition of native vegetation – including trees, shrubs, grasses, and herbaceous plants – will support erosion control, increase biodiversity, and enhance flood resilience. The use of coir matting as temporary erosion protection allows for immediate soil stability, giving time for the vegetation to establish and sustain bank stabilisation in the long term.

For the tributary, constructing three berms creates a designated river corridor that compensates for lateral constraints, promoting natural hydrological connectivity and fostering a self-sustaining riverine environment. The pre-seeding of berms with UK-native plant species will further anchor the soil, reduce erosion risks, and improve water quality over time. The excavation spoils reuse and silt control measures further minimise the environmental footprint.

The realignment design, proposed enhancements, and berms align closely with good practice guidelines and regulatory expectations for riverine and flood management projects. By prioritising natural channel form and introducing a diverse range of native vegetation, the Proposed Scheme reflects standard good practice for sustainable bank stabilisation and habitat restoration, supporting ecological resilience and enhancing biodiversity (For example, EA, 2010; HR Wallingford, 2017; RRC, 2013; Sear, D.A., et al. 2009; SEPA, 2008, 2009, & 2012). The incorporation of coir matting provides short-term erosion control while native plants are established, adhering to recommended protocols for bioengineering in riparian zones.

The construction of berms aligns with principles for managing lateral connectivity in constrained channels, facilitating natural flow patterns and minimising out-of-bank flood risk. The reuse of excavation spoil and implementation of silt control further meet regulatory standards for minimising environmental impact and promoting sustainability. Pre planted coir rolls and rock rolls will stabilise the base of the berms and will provide erosion control along the riverbank whilst providing an instant vegetated appearance. Collectively, these design elements demonstrate a comprehensive, integrated approach that characterises regulatory and industry standards for ecological and geomorphological stability in river realignment projects.



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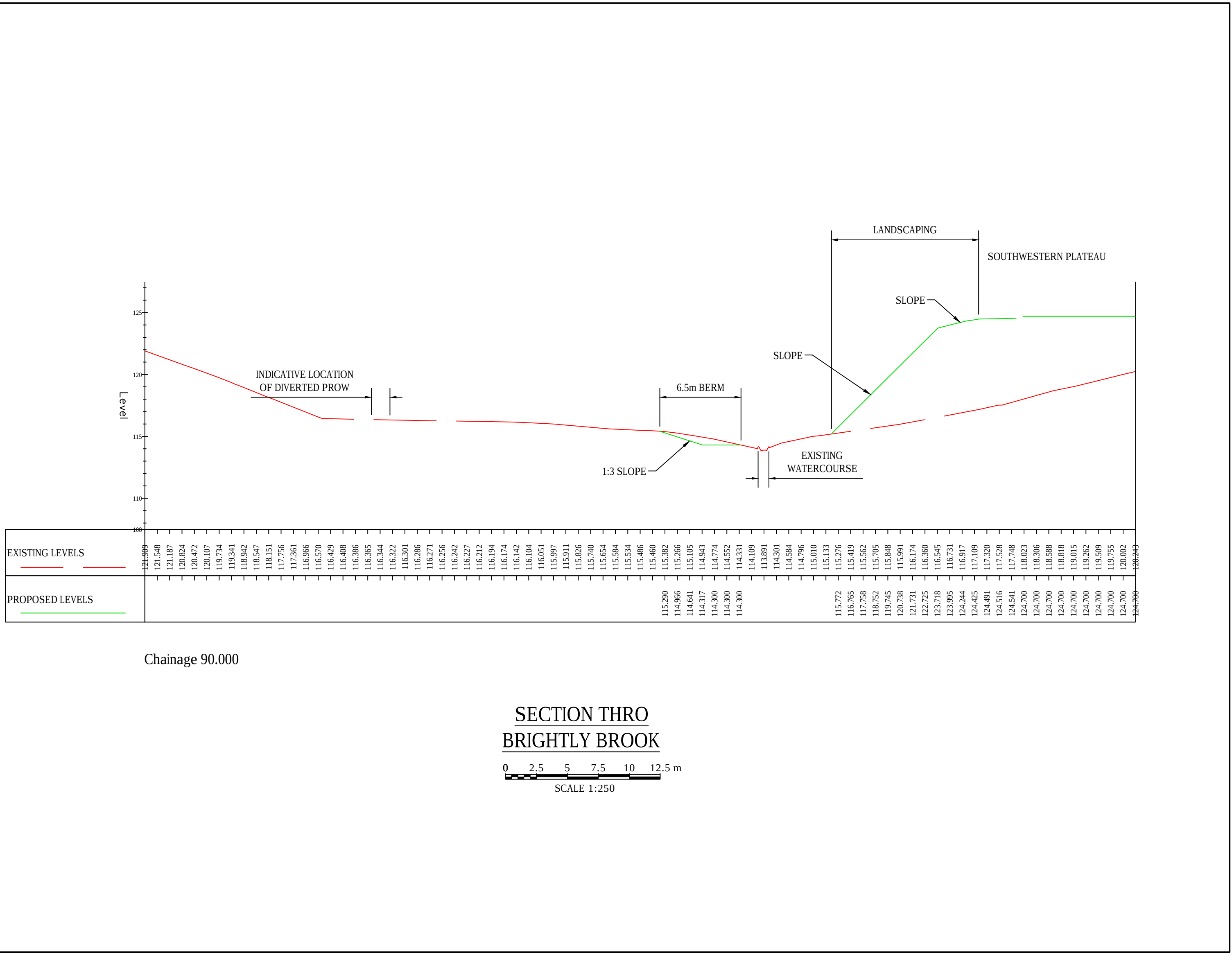
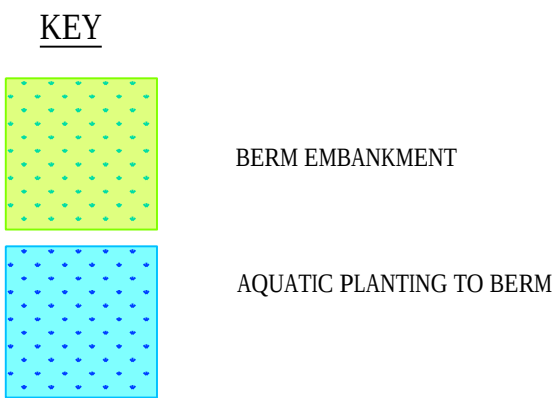
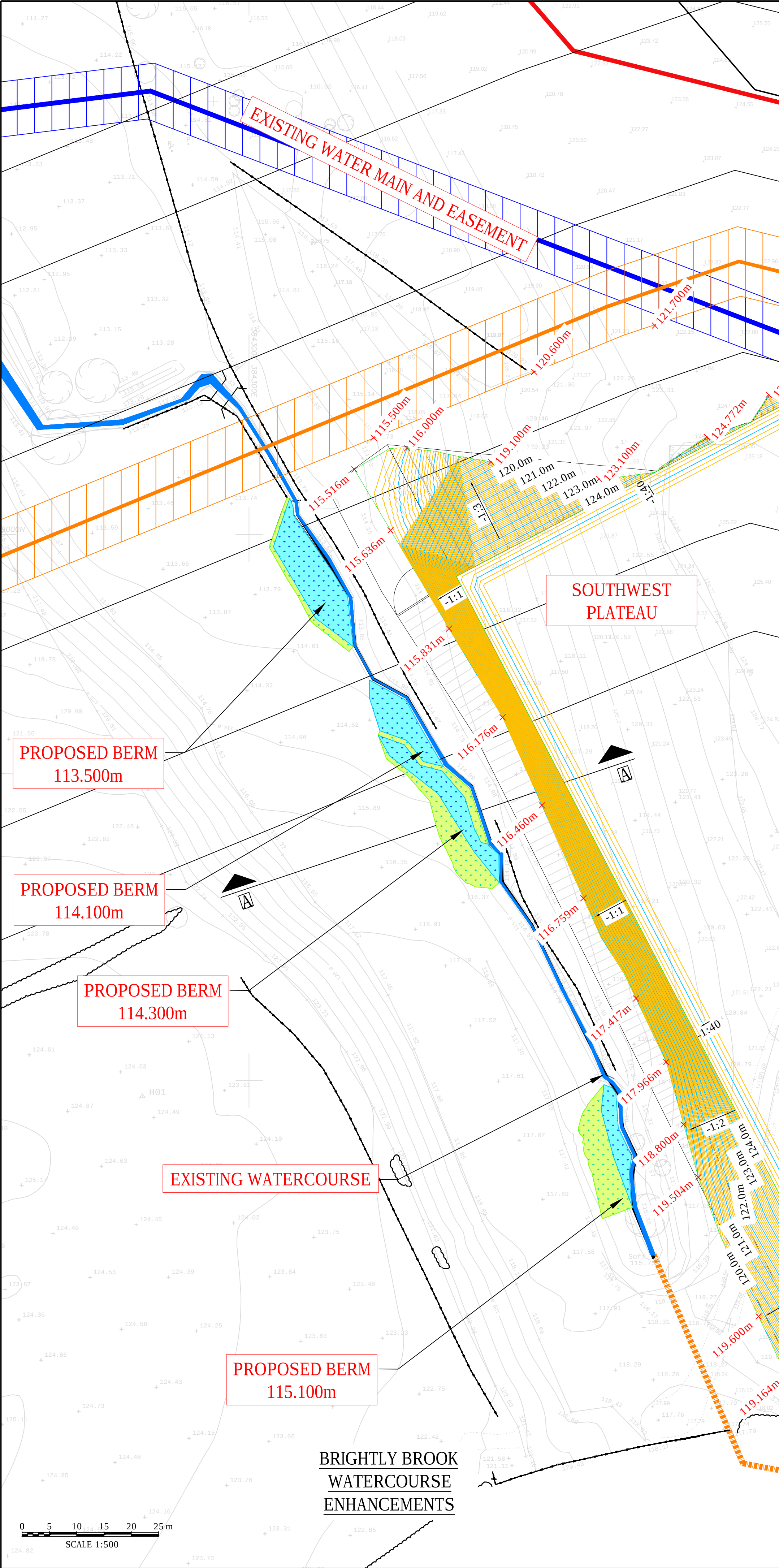
APPENDIX A – BRIGHTLEY BROOK MAIN RIVER DIVERSION GENERAL ARRANGEMENT



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APPENDIX B – TRIBUTARY OF BRIGHTLEY BROOK IMPROVEMENTS, APPROVED DOCUMENTS



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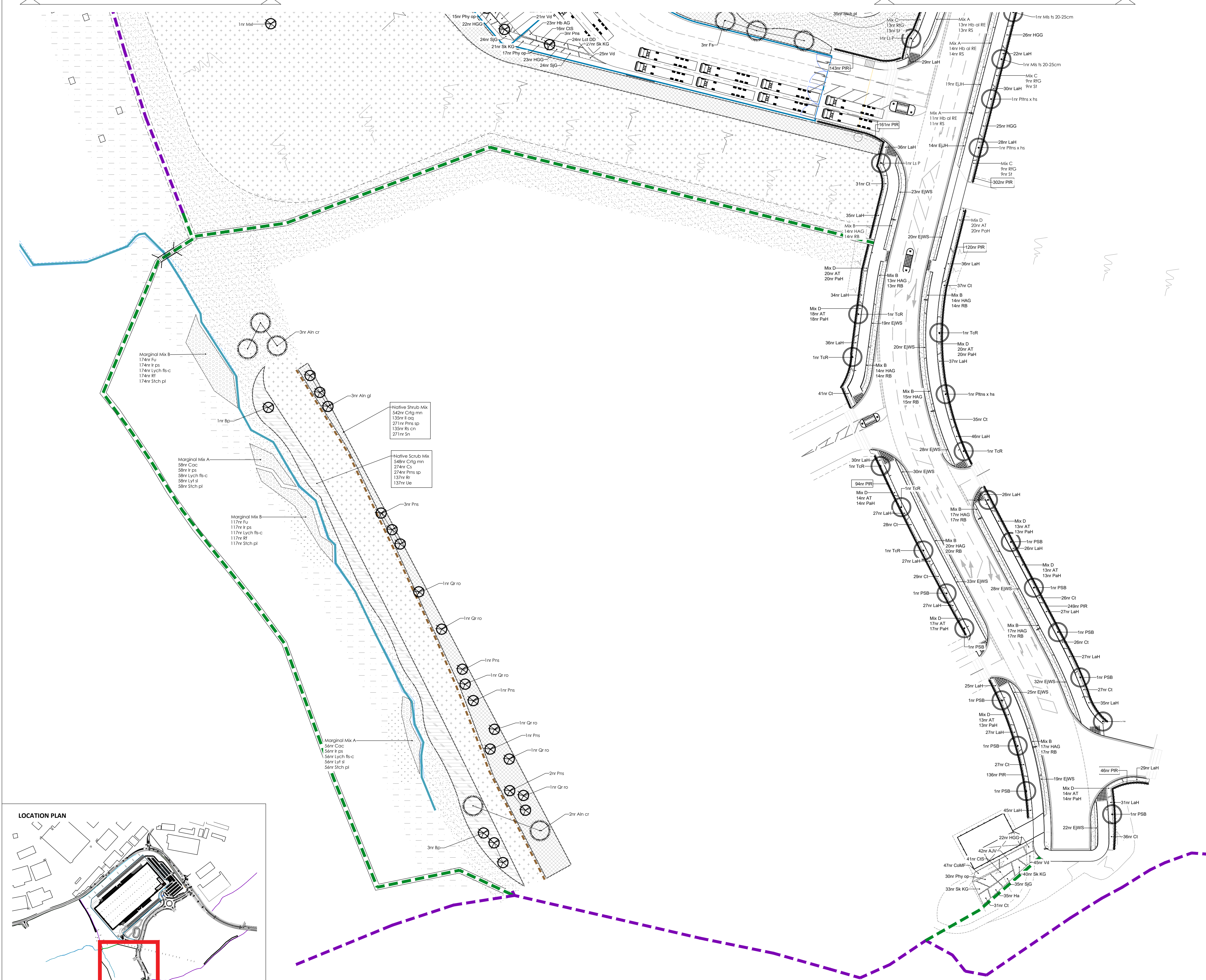
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LEGEND

- Existing Trees/ Hedgerows retained**
Trees and hedges to be retained and protected in line with BS5837:2012.
- Proposed Spine Road Trees**
Semi-mature, 20-25cm girth, 5-6m high, secured with underground guys. Trees require an irrigation pipe wrapped around the root ball.
- Proposed Medium Size Trees**
Extra heavy standards, 14-16cm, 4-5m high, to be secured with a double timber stakes secured with a rubber tree tie.
- Proposed Small Trees**
Selected Standard/ Heavy Standards, 10-12cm/12-14cm, 3-4m high, secured with single stakes. Or multi-stemmed tree.
- Proposed Small Box Head Tree**
Clear Stem Height: 200cm (Overall tree height with head - 3.5m)
Head Size: 1.5 x 1.5m x 1.5m
Stem Girth: 20-20cm. To be secured with a double timber stakes secured with a rubber tree tie.
- Proposed Native Hedgerow and Hedgerow Infill**
Native hedgerows planted as bare root stock, 80-100cm high, planted in a double staggered row at 300mm centres. To be planted in groups of 3-5. Proposed native hedge to be planted as a part of South Heywood Link Road landscaping.
- Proposed Evergreen Hedgerow**
To be planted at 100-120cm high, 7.5-10L containers at 3 per linear metres. Or pre-clipped instant hedge, to be planted at 50cm high, supplied in 1m long trough. Planted 1 trough per lin.m
- Proposed Ornamental Planting**
Proposed shrubs and flowering herbaceous plants to be planted as 3-SL, at 3-5 per sq.m. Planted with feature specimen, 10-15L pots.
- Proposed Woodland Mix**
Bare root/ whip planting stock, of native tree species set at 1 p/m2 secured with spiral guards where necessary. To be planted in groups of 3-5.
- Proposed Native Shrub Mix**
Bare root planting stock of native shrub species set at 2 p/m2 secured with spiral guards where necessary. To be planted in groups of 3-5.
- Proposed Native Scrub Mix**
Bare root planting stock of native scrub species set at 2 p/m2 secured with spiral guards where necessary. To be planted in groups of 3-5.
- Proposed Species Rich Grassland**
Species Rich Grass Mix KSRL as supply by Kings Crops or similar approved. Seed rate 20kg/ha.
- Proposed Flowering Meadow Mix**
To be EM2 Standard Meadow Mixture, supply by Emorsgate or similar approved. Including 80% of ornamental grasses and 20% of flowering perennials. Sowing rate 4/gm2.
- Proposed Wetland Seed Mix**
EMSF - Meadow Mixture for Wetlands as supplied by Emorsgate or similar approved. Including 80% of ornamental grasses and 20% of flowering perennials. Sowing rate 4/gm2.
- Proposed Marginal Planting**
Mix of native marginal plants, planted at 6 per m2. To be planted in groups of 3-5.
- Existing Grassland Retained**
- Proposed Bulbs**
- REFER TO DRAWING 201 FOR PLANT SCHEDULE**
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E	MW	Amended to revised spine road extents	01.04.21
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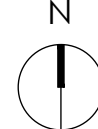
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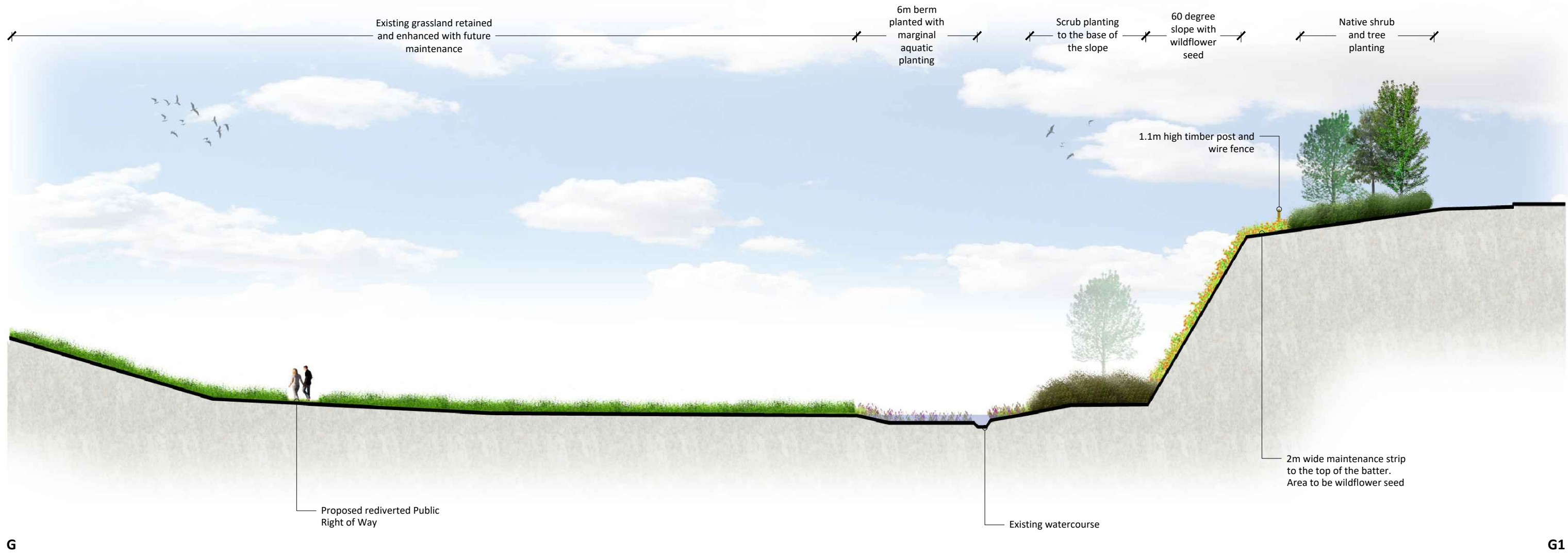
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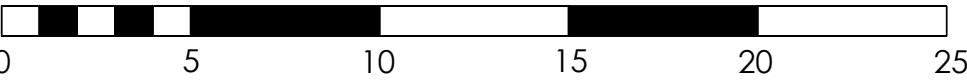
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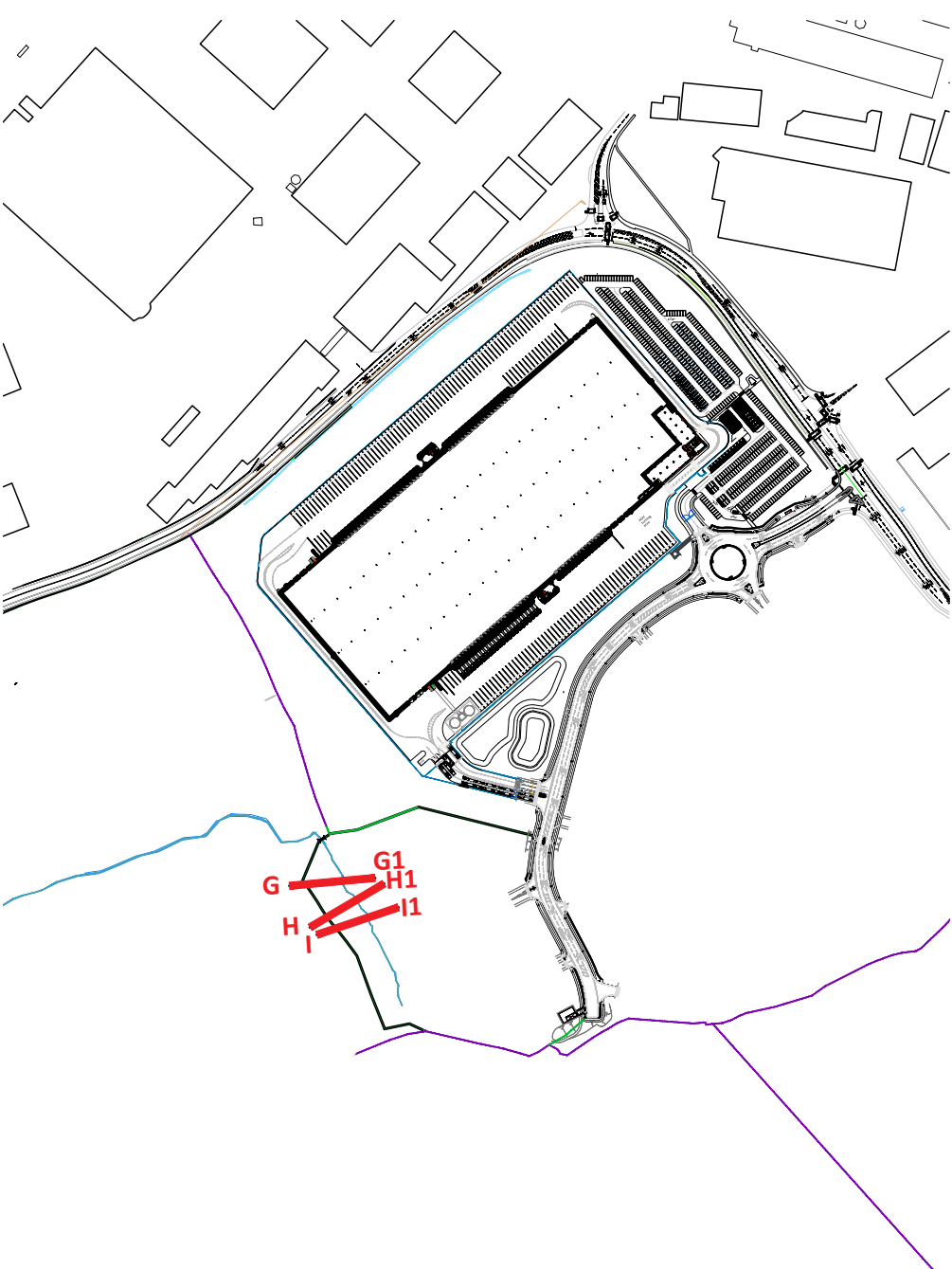
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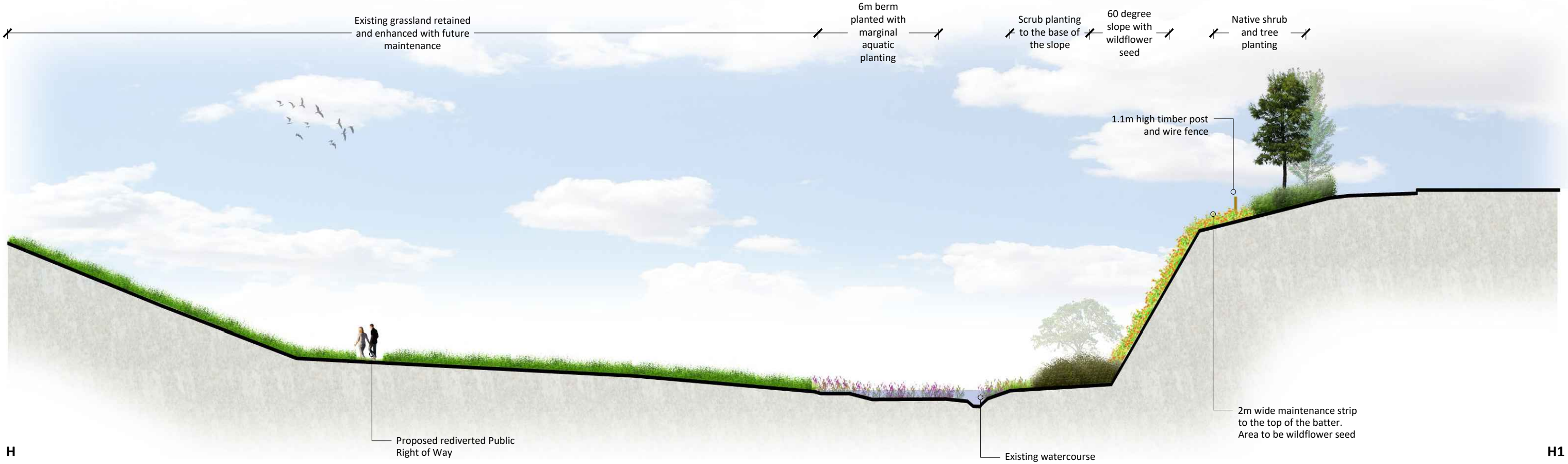
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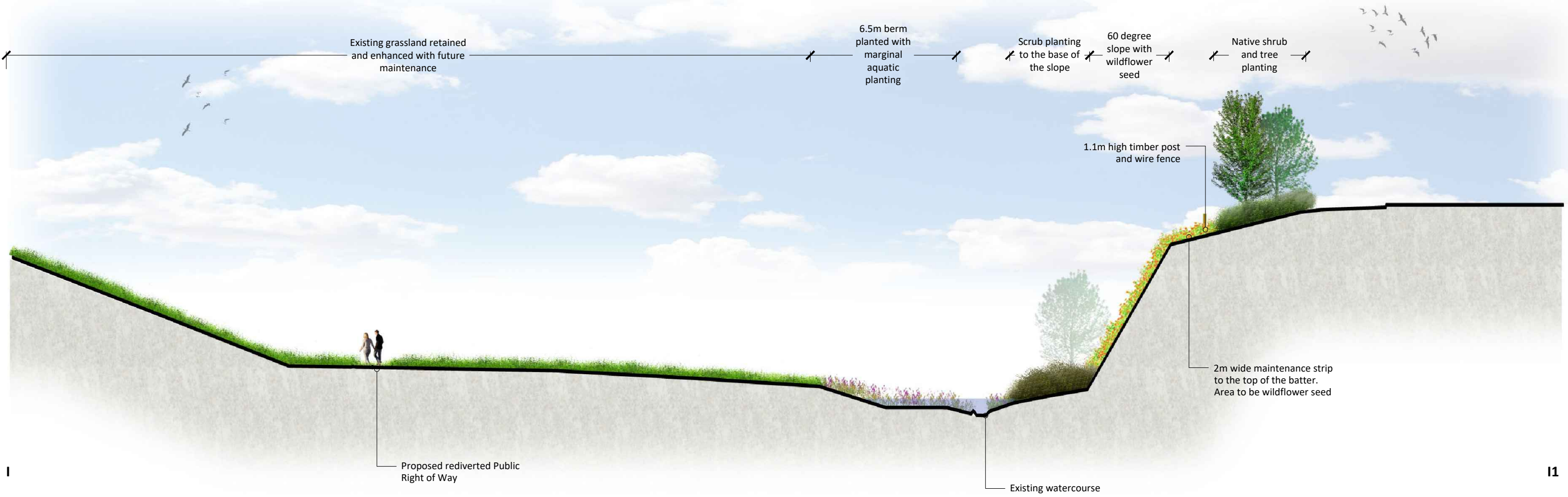
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- The Contractor is responsible for accurately ascertaining the position of underground services and responding to all relevant service easement requirements.
- All dimensions are in millimetres unless stated otherwise, for the purposes of construction this drawing must not be scaled and only written dimensions used. Written and scaled dimensions to be checked on site, any discrepancies reported prior to work commencing. IF IN DOUBT PLEASE ASK.
- All work and materials are to be in accordance with the relevant British Standards and Code of Practice.
- All Proprietary products are to be used strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and details.

REVISION NOTES

Rev	By	Description	Date
F	DC	Updated in line with amended site plan	06.06.22
E	DC	Revised application	17.05.22
D	DC	Timber fence spec amended	29.01.21
C	DC	Timber post and rail fence note added	28.01.21
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