

PA23/08828

13 November 2023.

Dear [REDACTED]

Further to the above application, please find attached the following:

Point 6 : Green infrastructure plan and statement as relevant.

The northern boundary has been planted with over six hundred native hawthorn hedge plants to provide a stock proof hedge, in perpetuity. Additionally a shelter belt of trees immediately in front of the new hedge to include willows, hornbeam, beech, ash, oak, apple, rowan, Scot's pine, hazel, birch, blackthorn, white beam, small leaved lime, gorse, elderberry, yew and damson on the northern field boundary. This will break the Westerly and Northern winds for crops and/or livestock. This planting is circa 90% native species.

Failure to provide the proposed agricultural shed, will severely impair on-site perpetual low carbon food production with a diversity of food, far in excess of the last known food production by the field which was potatoes for crisps.

The whole reason for the shed proposal, is to provide the ability to store produce in a well ventilated airy structure, at the same time housing the necessary equipment etc. to further the production of onsite, zero food miles sustainable food which at the moment is not possible.

The field is served by the original historic gateway which has been repaired as existing. In terms of rainwater, the vast majority of this is caught onsite for use. This will be the same for the proposed shed.

All of the proposed hard standing areas are to be unmade of permeable material to allow soak away to the water table. Water will be caught to be re used as required within a no dig surface mulching growing system. Any animal manures and plant debris will be reincorporated via mulching. No external lighting is proposed.

Yours Faithfully,

Alan Dixon,

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Climate Emergency DPD G1 - Green Infrastructure - Minor developments  
Policy G1 of the CEDD expects development proposals, where appropriate to the scale and nature of the development, to meet the Green Infrastructure (GI) design principles set out within the policy. This form is not mandatory but may be submitted to satisfy the validation requirement in respect G1 for minor developments.

1 Multifunctional networks

Are existing assets (trees, hedgerows, planting etc) identified on landscaping plan? NA  
*Yes - plan reference*

Do the landscaping plans show that these assets are retained? Yes/No NA

What is the justification for the loss of any assets that are not retained? NA

What proposals are there to enhance the existing assets? SEE STATEMENT.

Are there existing assets outside of the site that the development can link to? NA  
Yes/No If yes, how does the landscaping scheme link to these.

Is the application informed by appropriate ecological surveys? Yes/No MAJOR BULLDOGZ

How has the development incorporated the recommendations within the survey work? NA

2 Accessibility, promotion of health and wellbeing and active travel

Does the development connect to existing footways, footpaths, and cycle paths where they adjoin the boundary of the site? NO

Are there new links that can be provided outside of the boundary of the site which would increase accessibility? NA

Are any public spaces well overlooked by habitable windows? NA

3 Sustainable drainage and water

What are the arrangements for surface water disposal? CAULC/REUSE

Are the drainage and water management features incorporated into the design of green spaces and landscaping?

Is some of surface water captured for reuse? YES.

Are permeable paving/other measures incorporated to slow water run-off? YES

4 Climate change, pollution, and environmental impact

Are the gardens/any GI (Green Infrastructure) designed to be drought resistant. MULCHES

What measures have been incorporated for the retention and reuse of rainwater? RAN WATER BUTTS

Are fruit and nut bearing varieties of trees used in public space/private gardens? NA

Has the need for external lighting been minimised? NO/NE  
How have the construction plans for the site ensure that waste is minimised? SEE STATEMENT

How have natural and lower maintenance solutions been employed in public spaces?

5 Pollinator friendly planting and native species

Do the landscaping plans demonstrate natural planting of at least 50% pollinator friendly planting of predominantly native species?

Yes/No Reference planting schedule

SEE STATEMENT.

What is the justification if the 50% is not met?

50% IS EXCEEDED.

6 Street trees

Are street trees incorporated into the street design/public spaces? Yes/NO If not, why not?

NA

Are the street trees of a suitable species and specification for the area and planted in appropriate pit structures to avoid future conflicts with services and hard surfaces in the long term?

NA

7 Historic Environment

Is the GI considered in any required heritage reports? If so, have the recommendations been incorporated within the development?

NA

8 Gardens and communal spaces

Are the gardens sizes equal to the size of the footprint of the house? Are the gardens well-proportioned and not excessively shaded?

NA

Is there sufficient space for clothes drying, relaxation and play and food growing?

NA

Is storage incorporated for cycle storage and other leisure activities? (If the cycle space is communal, is it safe?)

NA

Have the storage requirements for recycling and refuse been incorporated into the design?

COMPOST HEAPS.

NA

If the development incorporated flats, do they have a communal space and a separate useable private space?

NA

9 Long-term management of spaces

Are there any public areas of green infrastructure? If so, how will the long-term management of those spaces work?

NA

10 Bird and bat boxes and bee bricks

Has the application been accompanied by ecological survey work? Yes/No

SWALLOW MAY USE THE STRUCTURE AS OPEN FRONTED.

Does the scheme for the provision of bird and bat boxes and bee bricks accord with the recommendations of any ecological survey work? Yes/No/N/A

Have the boxes/bricks been detailed on the submitted plan? Yes/No

Why are these the most suitable locations?