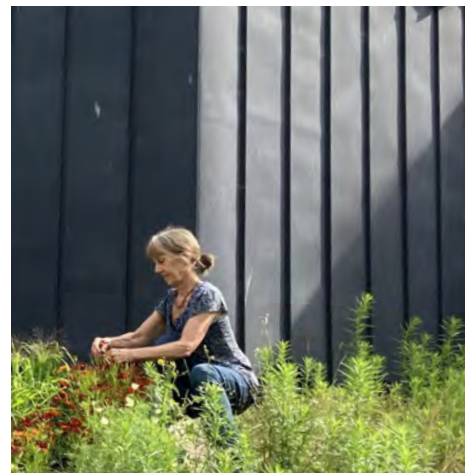
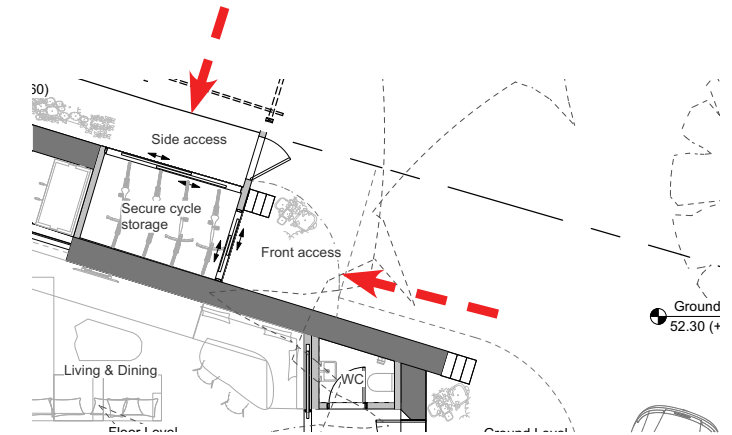
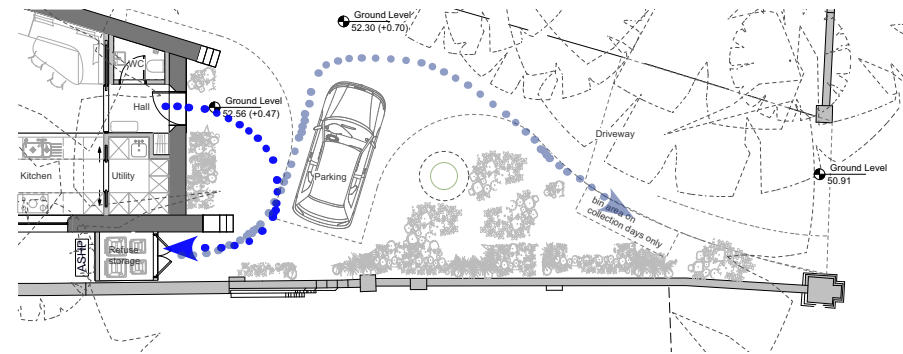
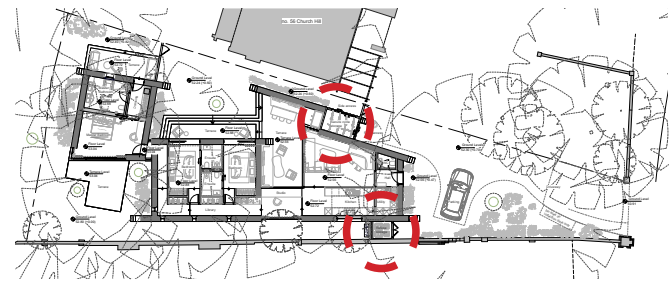


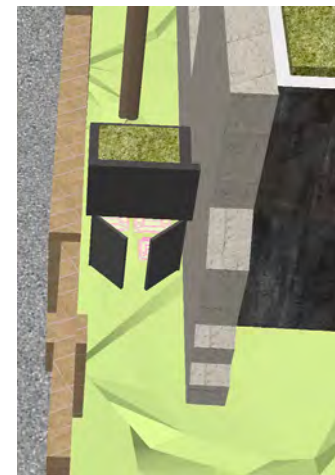
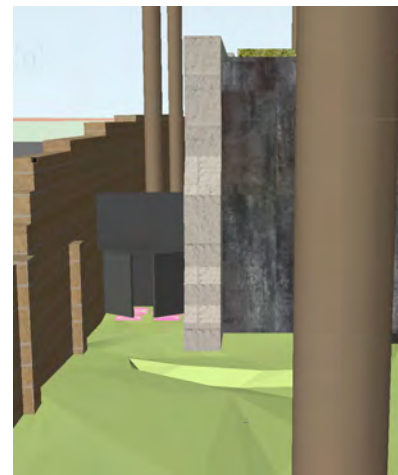
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Refuse & Cycle Storage

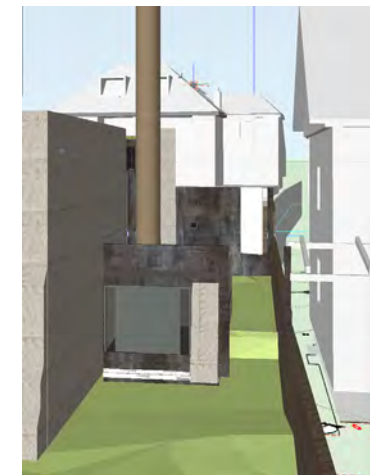


The amenities either side of of the first pod allow for easy access to the bins and bicycles, while not appearing to dominate the front elevation.

Front elevations are in the matching balck metal cladding and therefore look subtle in appearance.



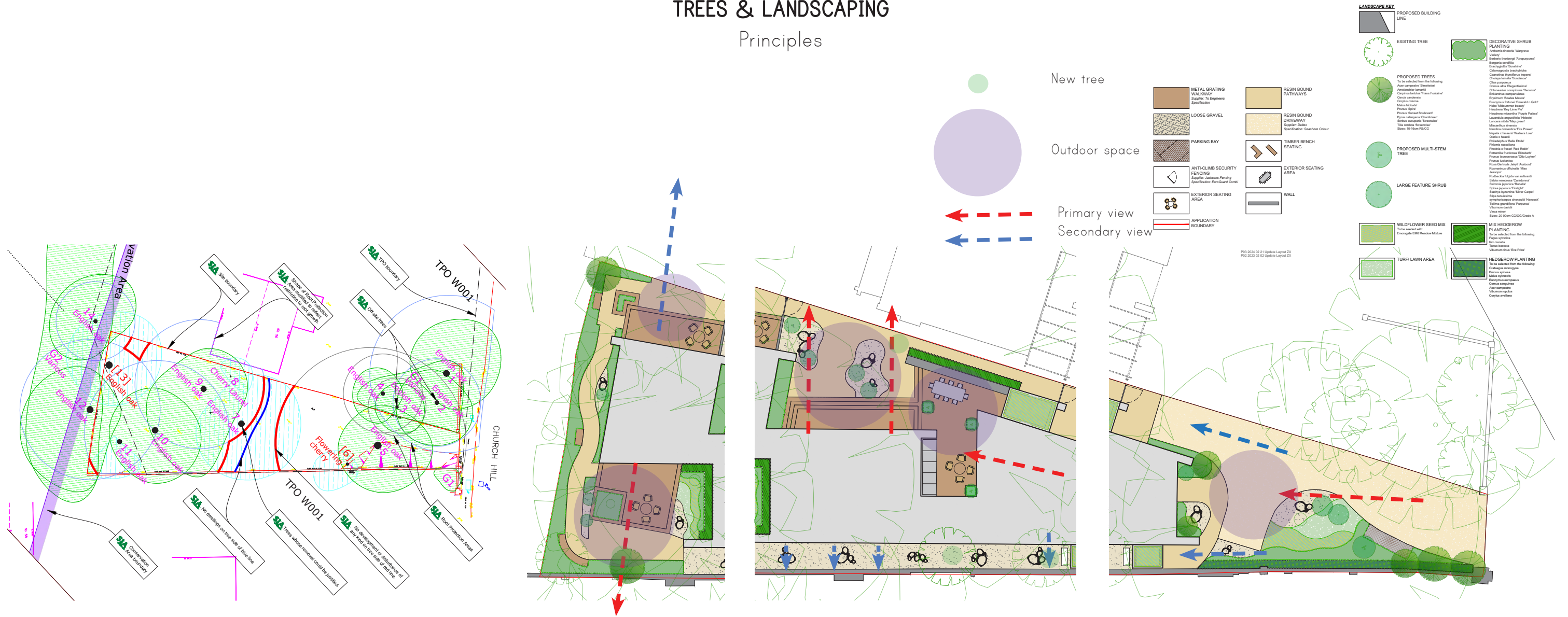
Refuse is stored in a recessed containment, between the first pod and the existing wall. This enclosure is accessed via the front, and is in no way connected to the existing brick and stone wall. It is not touching existing wall and set back, and lower than main building; hidden between the building and the wall.



Cycle Storage is provided between the first pod and the boundary with no.56 Church Hill. Access to this secure enclosure is via the front and side.

TREES & LANDSCAPING

Principles



Trees

Advice provided by SJA Trees, a qualified Ariculturalist who conducted the Tree Survey, to ensure the proposal is sensitive to the existing trees

- Any buildings are kept a minimum 600mm away from the edge of trees.
- Any screw piles are proposed to be a minimum of 1m away from trees.
- Any areas of decking or part of the building close to trees are proposed to be cantilevered, with no direct support by the base of trees.
- New trees (native species) are proposed in specific locations to improve on the privacy

Garden amenity

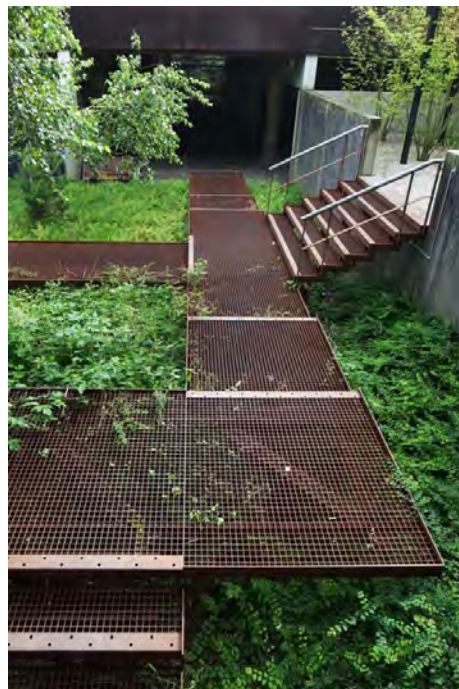
The Landscape proposal was prepared by enPlan, with extensive experience in sensitive sites, in woodland areas.

- Each sleeping volume has opposite primary and secondary views, allowing for enhanced privacy between volumes.
- Additionally private garden spaces are on opposite sides of each sleeping volume; with the Master suite garden the more secluded.

The entire plot is retained as permeable, encouraging water from each building volume to flow down locally to the soil below uninterrupted ; floating terraces with mesh covering, and even the driveway as permeable surfacing. The green roof provides wildflowers and water attenuation to slow any water run off.

LANDSCAPING PALETTE

Moodboard



Where suitable, planting is encouraged up against the building, helping to 'land' the building in the landscape softening the bottom edge of each volume.

Terraces are formed by floating planes of open mesh, allowing planting to grow up through, Driveways and paths are built up on top of the existing ground level with layers of geogrids and permeable textiles

CONSULTANT TEAM

Webb Yates Engineers are the fore runners for the use of stone in projects across the UK, and have extensive knowledge with the Stone Masonry Company and will provide the Structural, Civils and Mechanical related services coordination.



Cherryfield Ecology have undertaken the Ecological surveys, with recommendations subsequent surveys

Price & Myers have been key in developed the Blok Build system, completing notable projects such as Knox Bhavan's March House, a flood resistant house on steel stilts.



Base Energy have carried out the Energy Statement, highlighting ASHP as the recommended method of heating.

Planning Potential and their Heritage team are instrumental in the shaping of the proposal and it's approach for bringing this project to life.



Right of Light provided a maximum envelope study to ensure the proposal did not impact on the neighbouring buildings.

SJA have experience with working with existing trees, particularly in building in close proximity.



RGP undertook a traffic study to demonstrate the access to and from the site was safe.

En Plan have experience in designing landscapes in and around existing tree filled sites. Their sensitive approach embraces the nuances of the landscape.



ADL planning compiled a Construction and Traffic Management Plan to highlight the efficiencies of the construction system and safe access to and from the site for construction teams.

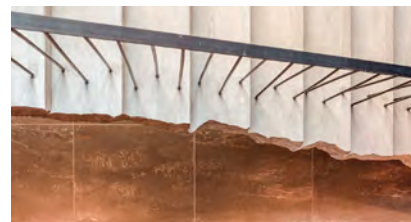
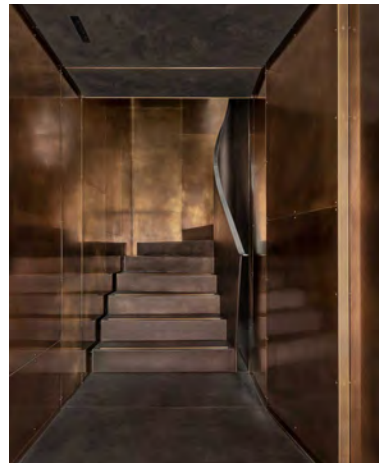
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Summary

The proposal is a sensitive approach to an incredibly difficult site, having no adverse effect on the existing trees, not limit any amenities of the neighbouring residence, and using high quality materials that complement the architecture of St Paul's Church in a contemporary manner.





