



Pease Bay

Old Linhead

Gorse and other locally-found native species used to support local landscape character

Gorse, scrub and coppice used in this location to screen views of lodges for people on long distance routes and road, while allowing views over to bay and cliffs, with trees used further down the slope to achieve the same objective from a lower level.

Proposed planting connects to existing riparian trees and scrub to help scheme integrate into its setting

Lodge colours and textures chosen to be harmonious and recessive in the scene

Shrubs and scrub at foot of lodges to soften their rectangular appearance and to provide privacy

Proposed tree planting connects with existing riparian vegetation to strengthen patterns in landscape, integrate the scheme into its setting and support wildlife corridors

Fingers of planting connect with existing natural patterns, and to reduce the massing of the proposed development, and to improve the micro-climate

Planting positioned to soften appearance of development without blocking views from lodges and decks

Footpath connection to existing park and bay

Lodges oriented at different angles to minimise footprint of scheme and to avoid a regimented appearance

Roadside planting including gorse to screen views of lodges from road without blocking longer distance views to bay and cliffs. Gorse used as a dominant species in mix because of its dense evergreen appearance, and because it is locally characteristic here

Coastal meadow wildflowers sown into road edge to support rich, natural appearance and wildlife

Flex-MSE retaining walls entirely vegetated on face and top to reduce engineered appearance and soften the appearance of the scheme
Vegetation on wall includes:
- wildflowers
- ivies and honeysuckle
- native shrubs

Planting between lodges to reduce rectangular appearance of the units, introduce other natural colours and break up the rooflines. Where there is less space between lodges, smaller or columnar species to be used

Trees with seasonal interest (spring flowers and autumn colour) planted along the roadside to enhance the experience for people walking or travelling by vehicle.

Potential for footpath link through open space

Key

- Existing buildings, lodges and caravans (no ridge lines shown)
- Proposed lodges (ridge lines shown)
- Existing trees
- Existing scrub, shrubs etc. (primarily bracken and gorse)
- Proposed trees
- Proposed scrub and shrubs
- Proposed vegetated retaining wall (ivy and other climbers, and coastal wildflower mix)
- Existing and proposed grass and surrounding grazing land
- Existing and proposed roads, drives, parking and path surfaces
- Existing and proposed decks for lodges

Existing Holiday Park

This Landscape plan is based on the following Spatial Coordination plan prepared by Architects Plus, and a topographic survey prepared by Spatial Data Limited, September 2017, and recent licensed, georeferenced aerial imagery purchased from Getmapping.

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