

Table A8.3.1 Assessment Summary and Residual Environmental Effects (Landscape)

Landscape Receptor	Baseline Characteristics	Receptor Susceptibility & Sensitivity	Changes resulting from the proposed development	Proposed mitigation	Landscape Assessment*		
					Construction Phase	Operation Phase (Day 1)	Operational Phase (Year 15)
County Landscape Character Areas							
2F Forest of Bere East	The site falls on the boundary between LCA 2F and 8I. The northern part of the site falls within 2F and shows some if minimal characteristics associated with the character area. The site abuts an area of ancient woodland to the north, but the site itself consists of poor neutral grassland. There are some hedgerows with oaks present, particularly along Scratchface Lane and along the southern boundary. However, large areas of the historic field structure were lost by the construction of the A3(M), South Downs College and residential areas to the west. The site forms a small element within the large character area. A character area which contains large areas of urban development and major transport corridors.	Susceptibility: Low Sensitivity: Low	The development of the site will further erode the character area and will result in the loss of pastoral land, but equally form a natural extension of Widley/Purbrook towards the A3(M) corridor and will be relatively small scale within the wider character area. The development will further strengthen several of the existing characteristic elements associated with the character area, strengthening the existing hedgerows. In addition, it will provide additional recreational opportunities for the public, through the introduction of large areas of public open space, which will be sensitively designed whilst increasing biodiversity. Construction is relatively common within the character area, due to the inclusion of large areas of residential development and would noticeable, but not uncharacteristic.	- Retention and strengthening of existing boundary hedgerows - Open space located to soften the edge between the proposed development and the surroundings - General location of development is seen to be in keeping with the existing environment - Retention of existing PROW	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse
8I Portsdown Hill Open Downs	The southern part of the site falls within the 8I LCA, but shows very limited characteristics in common. The character area seems to focus on the slopes immediately adjacent to the ridge, which are located to the south of the site.	Susceptibility: Low Sensitivity: Low	The development site shows limited associations with the 8I LCA and will therefore have limited impact on the character area. Rooflines of the site might be seen in long distance views from the ridge towards the Forest of Bere, but will blend into the existing development either site of the proposed development.	Introduction of tree planting within the development to soften built form in potential long distance views across the site towards the Forest of Bere.	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse
9G Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain	Where the site nearly abuts this character area, the character is urban with residential development aligning the A3(M) transport corridor. The character area refers to the retention of trees associated with the historic field structure of the character area, which formed part of the same field network of the site. However, little of this network has been retained due to the introduction of the A3(M) corridor and development to the north and west.	Susceptibility: Low Sensitivity: Very Low	The proposed development will be similar in character to the adjacent character area and will therefore have limited impact on the LCA. Historic field boundaries aligning with the site boundaries will be retained and enhanced.	Enhancement of historic field boundaries where possible.	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: Neutral

	as well as the golf course to the south. The majority of internal field boundaries have degraded or have been removed over time. There is some visual connection between the site and this character area.						
Local Landscape Character Areas							
6 Purbrook	The Purbrook LCA immediately abuts the site boundary to the west and consisting of 90% built development. There is minimal visual connection between this development and the proposed site, due to a dense landscape buffer along College Road. The site provides some recreational value for the adjacent character area.	Susceptibility: Low Sensitivity: Very Low	The proposed development will have minimal impact on the adjacent character area, due to the lack of visual and physical connection. The retention of the PRoW network within the site and the additional public footpaths will provide an enhancement to the adjacent LCA.	Retention of PRoW network and creation of additional recreational opportunities	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: Neutral	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor beneficial Significance category: Minor beneficial	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor beneficial Significance category: Minor beneficial
11 A3(M) Eastern Corridor	The northern part of the site falls within this character area with Gundymoor Wood to the north providing a connection to the former Forest of Bere. The site includes remnants of historic hedgerow, many of which have degraded significantly, with the exception of some of the site boundary vegetation. The site includes the Roman Villa SAM, including a section of Roman Road. The Chichester to Bitterne Roman road runs through the site. The A3(M) corridor divides this character area and provides significant urbanisation of the landscape.	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Low	The inclusion of POS to the north of the site would maintain the landscape associated with the SAM – also refer to heritage chapter. The magnitude of change of the proposed development will be greater where built form is located relatively close to the SAM. With the magnitude of change reducing further south and west. Uninterrupted views from the SAM within the site boundary towards the SAM to the south have been fully retained. The development would retain and enhance the site boundary hedgerows and where possible retain and enhance historic hedgerows within the site. The existing PRoW network would be retained and enhanced where required with additional footpaths throughout the site providing additional recreational opportunities.	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Retention and enhancement of hedgerows where possible - Retention of PRoW network and creation of additional recreational opportunities - Retention of uninterrupted view between the SAM within the site boundary (Roman Villa) and the SAM to the south of the site (Bevis' Grave)	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor/Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor/Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor adverse
12 Portsdown Hill	The southern part of the site falls within the Portsdown Hill LCA and forms part of the northern undulating landscape of the character area. The character of the landscape is characterised by noise from the A3(M), surrounding residential patterns with views to the north	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Low	The development of the site would turn some of the pastoral land associated with the character area to residential development. Areas of open space will be retained as part of the development. The proposed development would create opportunities to enhance the boundary hedgerows and retain	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Retention and enhancement of hedgerows where possible	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Minor/Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor adverse

	restricted, all of which apply to the development site. The golf course immediately south of the site, has significantly degraded the historic character of the character area and has particularly affected the historic field pattern, including those connecting to the development site.		some of the historic field boundaries in the character area. Where possible historic hedgerows within the site would be retained and enhanced, although some (already degraded) hedgerows would be lost.				
Individual Landscape Elements							
Topography and Drainage	The site is undulating with a level different of approx. 22m between the highest and lowest areas (north to south east). A ditch runs along the southern site boundary. The site's topography form part of the general landscape character of the area to the north of Portsdown Hill.	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Medium	The proposed development will not alter the existing ditches draining the site and additional natural SuDS features will be added so the surface water run off rate will remain at green field levels. In order to make the site navigable for pedestrians and vehicles some changes will need to be made to the levels. These, however, will roughly follow the existing contours and aim to minimise the cut and fill required. With the exception of some depressed areas acting as SuDS attenuation the general rise and fall of the site will remain as per the baseline. Vegetation will be introduced where greater changes are made to the topography to soften these from view.	- Minimise intervention to existing topography - Introduction of natural SuDS features	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse
Trees & Hedgerows	The majority of trees and hedgerows are located to the site boundaries, with some degraded hedgerows located within the site, these have limited amenity value, but do represent some (albeit relatively low) historic value. An ancient woodland is located to the north of the site.	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Medium	The proposed development would create opportunities to enhance the boundary hedgerows and retain some of the historic field boundaries in the character area. Where possible historic hedgerows within the site would be retained and enhanced, although some (already degraded) hedgerows would be lost. The POS immediately south of the ancient woodland will aid in protecting this woodland from incursion of built form.	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Retention and enhancement of hedgerows where possible - General introduction of trees and hedgerow planting within the development	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral/Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor Beneficial Significance category: Minor/Moderate beneficial
Other Landscape Receptors							
The Towers Listed building	The Towers is a grade II listed building located off Portsdown Hill Road on the ridge of Portsdown Hill overlooking both the landscape to the north and south. The Towers can be seen from some, but not all locations within the site boundary, with the site forming part of the wider landscape included the college and urban sprawl to the west of College Road. The site does not	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Medium	The upper storeys/roofline of the proposed development would be visible from The Towers particularly those located on the higher contours of the site to the north. These are located a considerable distance to the north of the listed building, set back behind existing pastoral fields. The topography of the site aid with obscuring large parts of the proposed development. The retention and enhancement of existing vegetation as well as the introduction of tree and	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Retention and enhancement of hedgerows where possible - General introduction of trees and hedgerow planting within the development - Strategic positioning of built form on the lower contours of the site	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral/Minor adverse

	form part of the immediate setting of the listed building.		hedgerow planting within the development will aid with softening the impact of the proposed development on the listed building.				
Roman Villa Scheduled Ancient Monument	The Roman Villa SAM is located within the site boundary in the northern part of the site on the higher ground allowing views through to Bevis's Grave SAM and the Portsdown Hill ridge. Closely associated with the Roman Villa is the Chichester to Bitterne Roman Road which runs through the site to the south of the Villa site. The Villa is not explicitly visible in the landscape by a layperson and blends in with the current grassland. Further information can be found in the heritage chapter.	Susceptibility: High Sensitivity: High	The proposed development aims to minimise any impact on the Roman Villa through the introduction of open space to the northern part of the site, which contains both the SAM and the partially undesignated roman road. No construction works will take place within or in close proximity to the SAM. Built form will be strategically positioned to ensure open views over rooftops will be retained towards Bevis's Grave SAM and Portsdown Hill. Signage and interpretation boards will be installed to inform and educate visitors of the open space. The play space within the northern POS (away from the SAM) will be Roman themed to educate children in an age-appropriate manner.	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Strategic positioning of built form on the lower contours of the site to allow views over the top of the development towards the SAM and Portsdown Hill to the South. - Introduction of educational material to inform visitors	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse
Bevis' Grave Scheduled Ancient Monument	Bevis' Grave SAM is located on the northern slope of Portsdown Hill near the ridge, to the south of the site. It is closely related to the Roman Villa SAM within the site boundary. As with the Roman Villa the SAM is not explicitly visible in the landscape by a layperson and blends in with the current grassland. Further information can be found in the heritage chapter.	Susceptibility: High Sensitivity: High	The proposed development aims to retain the visual connectivity between this SAM and the Roman Villa SAM within the site boundary through the strategic positioning of built form allowing open views across rooftops. Signage and interpretation boards will be installed within the site to inform and educate visitors of the open space.	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Strategic positioning of built form on the lower contours of the site to allow views over the top of the development towards the Roman Villa SAM to the north. - Introduction of educational material to inform visitors	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse
PRoWs	PRoW footpath no. 26c crosses the northern part of the site and runs across the SAM connecting Gundrymoor Wood to the Scratchface Lane. Scratchface Lane (PRoW bridleway no. 28) runs along the northern and eastern site boundary skirting the edge of Gundrymoor Wood before crossing the A3(M) and forms one of the limited pedestrian crossings connecting Waterlooville to the west of the motorway corridor to Bedhampton to the east. The character of both PRoWs changes as you walk along from urban to a glimpse of a slightly more rural landscape allowing views across to Portsdown Hill before going back to an urban landscape,	Susceptibility: Medium Sensitivity: Medium	The proposed development will be set back from the existing PRoW, which will be retained within the POS to the north of the site. The character of the PRoWs will be retained with the majority of POS consisting of retained grassland. The careful positioning of built form will retain the majority of views across the site towards Portsdown Hill. Some views will be partially obscured by built form or noise reduction fencing, particularly on the lower contours of the site. Enhancements will be proposed by creating additional routes through and around the proposed development connecting to the existing PRoW network encouraging	- Retention of the northern part of the site as POS - Strategic positioning of built form to allow views over the top of the development towards Portsdown Hill to the north. - Additional routes through and around the site to encourage sustainable transport options and the use of the site for recreational purposes	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse

	with the noise from the A3(M) permanently in the background. No other PRowS are affected by the development of the site.		the use of this network as a sustainable transport option. Seating areas, play spaces and different types of open space will be proposed encouraging the use of the PRow network and connecting paths and open space for recreational activities.				
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*Landscape mitigation measures are inherent to the scheme design and no further assessment will be carried out and therefore the effects identified form the residual landscape effects.

Table A7.3.2 Assessment Summary and Residual Environmental Effects (Visual)

No.	Location	Baseline view characteristics	Receptors type and sensitivity	Visual changes resulting from the proposed development	Proposed mitigation	Visual Assessment*		
						Construction Phase	Operation Phase (Day 1)	Operational Phase (Year 15)
1	View from Portsdown Road bridge over A3	Medium distance elevated view from the bridge over the A3(M). The northern half of the site is clearly visible through the gap in the boundary vegetation across the A3(M) corridor through the safety mesh barriers associated with the bridge. Glimpses of the South Down College buildings can be seen through the vegetation. The residential area to the west of College Road is not visible. The view is experienced from an area of existing residential development and is representative of users of the A3 (M). Distance to site: 290m Direction of view: north west Duration: Transient (Walk, cycle & drive)	Receptor type: Users of long distance footpath, Road users, motorway users Sensitivity: Very Low	The character of the view would not change substantially with the majority of the northern half remaining undeveloped. The play area adjacent to the South Down College boundary would be visible from this viewpoint. The most northern proposed dwellings will be visible and there will be glimpsed views of the apartments along the eastern boundary through the vegetation. Visibility of the dwellings would reduce after 15 years when boundary vegetation matures and materials weather. Subject to the detailed design of the play area this will become an inconspicuous element in the wider environment.	• Early planting of boundary vegetation where possible • Introduction of hoarding that blends into the existing environment • Introduction of tree planting along the eastern boundary and within the development to filter and soften built form • Introduction of play area materials and planting in keeping with the existing environment • No dwellings in the northern part of the site – adjacent to the SAM	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Very Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Neutral/Minor adverse
2	View from Portsdown Road/Wayfarer Walk	Medium distance view from the elevated footpath adjacent to Portsdown Hill Road. Only the higher elements of the northern site boundary vegetation are visible, with glimpses of the South Downs college buildings. The topography obscures the majority of the site. The view has been taken almost immediately adjacent to The Towers and adjacent residential dwelling and is representative of the residents as well. Distance to site: 320m Direction of view: north Duration: Transient (Walk, cycle & drive)	Receptor type: Long distance footpath users, road users & residents Sensitivity: High to Low	During construction tall elements within the receiving environment such as cranes might be temporarily visible from this viewpoint. The roofline of the 3 storey buildings near the site entrance might be visible, sat in front of the college buildings. The college building will remain the highest element in the view, due to their height and location on higher ground. The roofline of the 2.5 storey buildings to the north of the development parcel will likely become visible from the upper storeys of The Towers. The proposed materials and inclusion of tree planting will aid with blending the built form into the surroundings, particularly when vegetation matures and buildings whether after 15 years.	• Introduction of POS on northern section of the site • Inclusion of treelined streets to soften views	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Moderate to Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major to Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Moderate to Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major to Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Minor to Negligible adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse to Neutral

3	View from College Road (1)	Heavily filtered almost fully obscured oblique medium distance view from College Road adjacent to Portsmouth Golf Course. There are glimpsed views of The Towers and superstore in the background through the hedgerow bounding the golf course. Glimpsed views of a short section of the southern site boundary can be seen as well. The western part of the site is fully obscured. Views are unlikely when vegetation is in full leaf. There is limited publicly accessible access to the golf course and this view is representative of its users. Users of the golf course will have slightly more open views of the proposed site, with no hedgerow obscuring their view, however existing vegetation within the golf course and the boundary vegetation associated with the site will remain a partially obscuring factor to the site from this location. Distance to site: 125m Direction of view: north east Duration: Transient (Walk, cycle & drive)	Receptor type: Road users, golf course users Sensitivity: Medium to Low	The development will be almost fully obscured from this viewpoint. Some heavily filtered views from rooflines of dwelling immediately adjacent to the site boundary might be possible. There will be no views of the development when vegetation is in full leaf from this view along College Road. Some views of rooflines will remain from the Golf Course in this location. When enhanced boundary vegetation matures and materials weather these will become inconspicuous elements in the wider landscape.	- Enhancements to site boundary vegetation - Early planting of boundary vegetation where possible - Introduction of hoarding that blends into the existing environment	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium to Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/moderate to Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium to Low Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate to minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium to Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral/Minor adverse to Neutral
4	View from College Road (2)	Close distance open view of the site. The central and most of the northern section are clearly visible. The most southern part of the site is obscured by vegetation. The South Down College is visible through and above the site's boundary vegetation, as well as the pylon to the north east of the site. In the background the Lockerley Road tower blocks and Spring business Park and adjacent industrial sheds are visible above the vegetation as well as glimpsed views of the rooflines of lower rise development within Havant. This view is representative of the residents to the west of College Road. There is a dense landscape buffer between these residents and the site, they will be almost fully obscured at worst heavily glimpsed views of the site during the winter.	Receptor type: Residents & Road users Sensitivity: High to low	Most of the development will be clearly visible from this viewpoint for users of College Road. The introduction of boundary vegetation will soften views from College Road and will aid with integrating the development it into the receiving environment, particularly once vegetation has matured and is in full leaf. However, the development will remain clearly visible from this viewpoint. Views from the residents west of College Road will be minimal and will be completely obscured when vegetation is in leaf.	- Buildings should be designed to face onto College Road to create a welcoming environment - Where possible tree planting should be introduced taking account of the gas easement restrictions - Shrub and hedge planting should be introduced to plot frontages and along College Road to soften built form taking account of gas easement restrictions.	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse (high) to Major adverse (low) Significance category: Minor (high) to Moderate (low) adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse (high) to Major adverse (low) Significance category: Minor (high) to Moderate (low) adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Low Magnitude: Negligible adverse (high) to Major adverse (low) Significance category: Minor (high) to Moderate (low) adverse

		Distance to site: 0m Direction of view: north east Duration: Transient (Walk, cycle & drive)						
5	View from PRow 108/26c/1 on the site boundary	View from the PRow crossing the northern part of the site. There is an open view across the majority of the site. The most southern and western parts of the site are fully obscured due to topography and vegetation. The urban built form making up Bedhampton/Havant is clearly visible beyond the A3(M), which lies in a valley and is mostly obscured. There is a clear view of Portsdown Hill home to the Towers and Bevis's grave SAM from this location. The upper floors of the dwellings to the south of Portsdown Hill Road are visible beyond the ridgeline. Both the SAM within the site (in the foreground) and Bevis's Grave in the background do not stand out and blend into the existing landscape. Users of the College will have heavily filtered views of the site, due to the dense vegetation between the College and the site, the site will be fully obscured when vegetation is in full leaf. Distance to site: 0m Direction of view: south east Duration: Transient (Walk)/ semi-permanent	Receptor type: PRow user, college students/workers Sensitivity: High to Medium	The proposed development will not occupy the northern section of the site, where the SAM is located, and which also makes up the higher elevation of the site. The proposed development will be partially obscured by topography, with only rooftops visible of the most northern dwellings. Tree planting between the area of open space and the proposed built form will soften the view further. The development has been designed as such that Portsdown Hill (and Bevis' Grave SAM) will remain visible over the rooftops. During construction the use of cranes on the higher topography as well as the construction of the play area will form a conspicuous element in the landscape. This will be in the short term and will reduce once the construction phase of these elements comes to an end and continues on the lower topography.	• Introduction of POS to the north of the site to minimise built form on the higher topography of the site • Tree planting to soften built form • Strategic placement of built form to allow for views to Portsdown Hill above the roofline • Maximum development height immediately to the south of the POS is 2.5 storeys • Retention of the PRow route through the site • No development on the SAM • Introduction of play area materials and planting in keeping with the existing environment	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Major (High) to Negligible (medium) adverse Significance category: Major adverse (high) to Neutral/Minor adverse (medium)	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Moderate (High) to Negligible (Medium) adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major adverse (High) to Neutral/Minor adverse (Medium)	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Minor (High) adverse to Negligible (Medium) adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse (High) to Neutral/Minor adverse (Medium)
6	Views from Scratchface Lane (108/28/3) and PRow 108/26c/1 junction	Open view across the northern and central part of the site from where the PRow footpath meets Scratchface Lane within the site boundary. The topography fully obscures the South Downs College buildings, the upper part of the boundary vegetation is visible. Glimpsed views are available through the central hedgerow of the southern part of the site. The western part of the site is almost	Receptor type: PRow users Sensitivity: High	There will be an open view of the development from this location. The immediate foreground of the view will form part of the northern open space, with dwellings and the noise barrier timber fence visible to the left. The view of the open space will change due to the location of the place space in close proximity to this viewpoint. The use of natural materials as well as tree and shrub planting will aid with blending this into the receiving environment.	• Introduction of POS to the northern section of the site • Introduction of tree and understorey planting in close proximity to the PRow and alongside the building line to soften the built form • Introduction of play area materials and planting in keeping with	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Moderate adverse Significance category: Moderate/Major adverse

		fully obscured by the topography. A short section of College Road is visible. Portsmouth Hill is visible in the background, as well as Portsmouth Golf Course. Distance to site: 0m Direction of view: west Duration: Transient (Walk & cycle)		Tree planting will be proposed in close proximity of the viewpoint, as well as alongside the built form, which will aid to soften the development. After 15 years when vegetation matures and materials weather, the development and play space will still be visible, but will be less obvious, particularly when trees are in leaf.	the existing environment			
7	View from Scratchface Lane (108/28/3)	Close distance view through a gap in the hedgerow along Scratchface Lane, near the bridge over the A3(M). From this viewpoint the site is partially obscured, particularly the most northern and southern parts. The central part of the site is visible through the gap in the hedgerow. The top of the hedgerow bounding the college is visible, as well as a short section of the College Road and the Golf course. Distance to site: 15m Direction of view: west Duration: Transient (walk & cycle)	Receptor type: PRoW users Sensitivity: High	There will be an open view of the central section of the proposed development and part of the northern open space on day one. The proposed enhancements to the eastern side boundary and the set back of development along this boundary will reduce views once established after 15 years. Glimpsed views of the development might still be possible, especially during winter times.	- Set back of development along the Eastern Boundary - Enhancement of the existing hedgerow along Scratchface Lane - Introduction of POS to the northern part of the site	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Major adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse
8	View from Scratchface Lane (108/28/3) bridge over A3(M)	Close distance view from the Scratchface Lane bridge across the A3(M). There are many detracting elements in this view associated with the A3(M) crossing, including metal mesh fencing along the sides of the bridge and a crash barrier along the edge of the Lane. The site is almost fully obscured, with some heavily glimpsed views through the boundary vegetation of the central part of the site. Distance to site: 35m Direction of view: west Duration: Transient (Walk & cycle)	Receptor type: PRoW users Sensitivity: Medium	Glimpsed views of the development and acoustic fence will be visible from this viewpoint. These will disappear almost completely after the proposed vegetation to enhance the eastern boundary have matured. Some glimpses of built form might remain during winter times. These will be seen alongside urban elements already associated with the current view.	- Set back of development along the Eastern Boundary - Enhancement of the existing hedgerow along Scratchface Lane	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Minor adverse Significance category: Minor/Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Medium Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Neutral/Minor adverse
9	View from College Road at site entrance	View from the current site entrance looking across the rolling landscape making up the western and central part of the site. The Towers and Portsmouth Hill are visible in the background of the view, alongside the dwellings along Portsmouth Hill Road and those aligning the A3(M). There are some glimpsed views of the golf	Receptor type: Road users Sensitivity: Low	The proposed development entrance will align with the current site entrance and will be clearly visible from this viewpoint, as well as the proposed dwellings aligning the main route into the site. This will bring an urbanising factor to a currently almost rural view. The introduction of tree and hedge planting along College Road and	- Introduction of tree and hedgerow planting along the boundary with College Road taking account of the gas easement restrictions - Tree planting along main road into the site	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: Low Magnitude: Major adverse Significance category: Moderate adverse

		course, but most of it is obscured by vegetation. The eastern and northern parts of the site are fully obscured by existing vegetation and topography. Distance to site: 0m Direction of view: South east Duration: Transient (Walk, cycle & drive)		the main route into the site, will aid with softening the development which will become evident after 15 years when vegetation has matured and materials have weathered. The proposed development however will remain clearly visible. The development entrance will look similar to the adjacent South Downs College Entrance (albeit on a larger scale), as well as the roads going into the residential development to the west of College Road.	Early planting of boundary vegetation where possible			
10	View from Scratchface Lane (108/28/2) edge of Gundymore Wood	View from Scratchface Lane to the north of the site. The view shows the rising topography before the site drops down towards the centre of the eastern boundary. Only a small section of the northern part of the site is visible from this view. Distance to site: 0m Direction of view: south Duration: Transient (walk & cycle)	Receptor type: PRow users Sensitivity: High	The retention of the landscape within the SAM and areas adjacent will mean there will be no change to this view.	- Introduction of POS to the northern section of the site - No development on the SAM	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change
11	View from Fort of Purbrook	Medium distance view from Fort Purbrook at the top of Portsdown Hill looking across the wider landscape surrounding the proposed site. Havant is visible in the background, with glimpses of roofs (incl. South Downs College) visible amongst the trees. The site is not visible nestled in the woody character of the area. Distance to site: 790m Direction of view: North east Duration: Transient (Walk)	Receptor type: Users of long distance footpath Key View SAM – Fort Purbrook Sensitivity: High	The proposed site is unlikely to be visible from this view. Some rooftops might be visible following the same character of the existing baseline view. Particularly when materials are new and stand out more. Once trees within the development have matured and materials have weathered the development	Introduction of tree planting within the development	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Negligible adverse Significance category: Minor adverse	Receptor Sensitivity: High Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change
12	View from PRow 108/514/2	Medium distance elevated view from the PRow running alongside the golf course. The footpath is bound by hedgerows and views are only possible where gaps occur. The viewpoint shows an oblique view towards the site across the golf course. There is a brief barely discernible glimpse of the highest part of the South Downs College building. No elements associated with the site are visible.	Receptor type: PRow users, golf course users Sensitivity: High to Medium	The development is unlikely to be visible from this view. There might be a very heavily filtered barely discernible glimpsed view during winter months of the 3 storey building adjacent to the site entrance in line with the College building. There would be no view of the site when vegetation is in leaf.	None	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change	Receptor Sensitivity: High to Medium Magnitude: Neutral Significance category: No change

		Distance to site: 660m Direction of view: North east Duration: Transient (walk)						
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*Visual mitigation measures are inherent to the scheme design and no further assessment will be carried out and therefore the effects identified at year 15 form the residual visual effects.