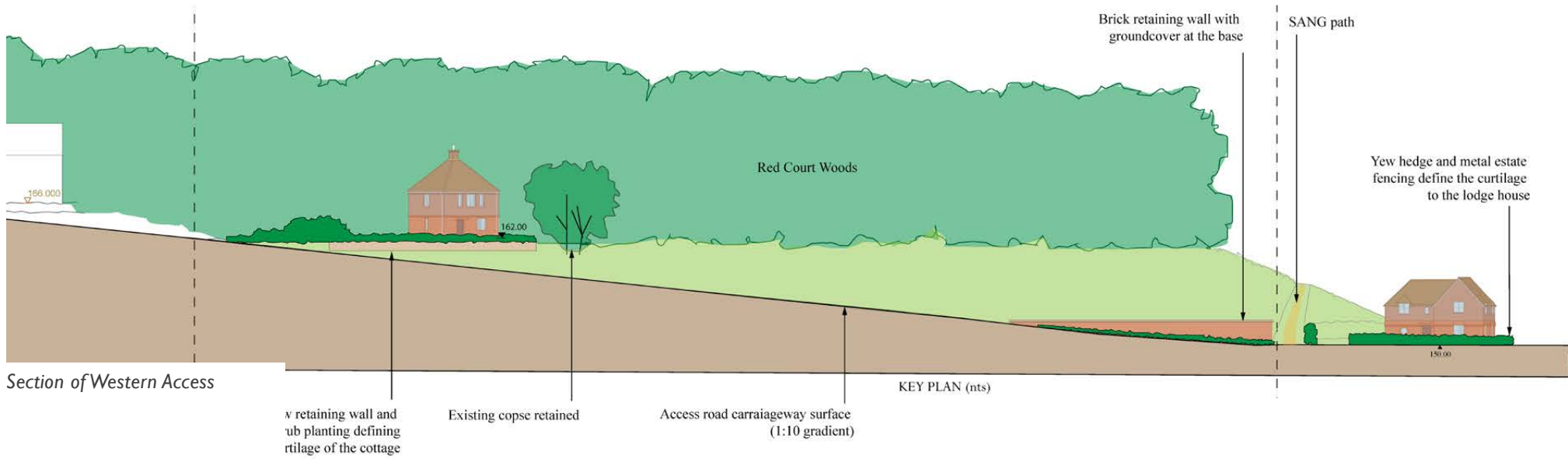




Illustrated view of Western Access

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THE SPIGOT MORTAR GUN PEDESTAL

During the land restoration works at Scotland Park, a Spigot Mortar Gun emplacement or pedestal, was uncovered by chance near the Midhurst Road, close to where the proposed entrance to the Site and public car parking will be located. It is a well preserved record of a WWII wartime defence structure, which would have been manned by the local Home Guard. There is just one other such archaeological structure in the area, located at the entrance to Heron's Sport centre, though partly lost by road and pavements built over it. In total there are only 351 surviving Spigot Mortar Gun emplacements in the UK, according to the Defence of Britain Project field survey of 20th century military landscape features by the Council for British Archaeology. The vast majority of the UK's Spigot Mortar Gun structures are located on the East coast in anticipation of invasion from the Netherlands and the one discovered at Scotland Park is rare for this area.

In addition to the educational interest for local schools and groups such as the Young Archaeological Southern Counties Club, Haslemere could consider including this spigot mortar on an official tourist guided walk around the town, as offered in nearby Farnham.

The Spigot Mortar Gun pedestal at Scotland Park will be restored and annotated with an information tourist board as follows;

'This is a restored Spigot Mortar Gun emplacement which played an important part in Haslemere's defence system against a potential German invasion during WWII.'

The 29mm Spigot Mortar was an infantry anti-tank weapon, known as Blacker Bombard, designed by Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart Blacker whilst at nearby Coates Castle, West Sussex. Its intended use would have been the defence of Haslemere by the local Home Guard unit against an invading army advancing from the south. The local Defence Volunteers would be shielded in the bunker which also had sunken ammunition stores on its edges. One other Spigot Mortar emplacement has been partially uncovered in Haslemere at the entrance to Heron's Sports Centre, which further demonstrates the town's intention to defend itself and hold back any advancing enemy army.'

The intention of the spigot mortar was to design a cheap and easily-produced weapon after most of the British Army's heavy equipment had been lost at Dunkirk.

The spigot mortar was extremely heavy (around 350lbs), and had a four-legged portable mounting.

It is said it needed a crew of six to move it. The weapon would fire 20lb high-explosive mortar bombs, which were propelled by black powder. It had an effective range of 100 metres in its anti-tank role, and a range of up to 450 metres when firing a lighter anti-personnel bomb.

It had one major drawback. When the warhead hit its target, the fins would often fly backwards with the resulting danger of injury to the firing crew. The spigot mortar was rejected by the regular army, but saw service with Home Guard and airfield protection units from 1941-1944.'



7.2 APPROACH

- The area consists predominately of detached homes in larger plots with setbacks and alignments that respond to the topography;
- Hedgerows with garden walls provide a strong boundary treatment to houses facing the approach;
- These homes could reflect the arts and craft and the ‘new Surrey style’;
- The arts and craft courtyard housing at the head of the valley frames the view before the entrance street turns north;
- Street tree planting is informal with random spacing;
- Buildings type and placement have regard to the existing properties in Scotlands Close and Chilterns Close;
- The existing footpath FP597 provides easy access to Haslemere to the north;
- The lower northern corner provides opportunities for wetland features and new habitats.



Precedent Images



The Approach Character Area



Aerial Perspective View



Front (South) Elevation



West Elevation



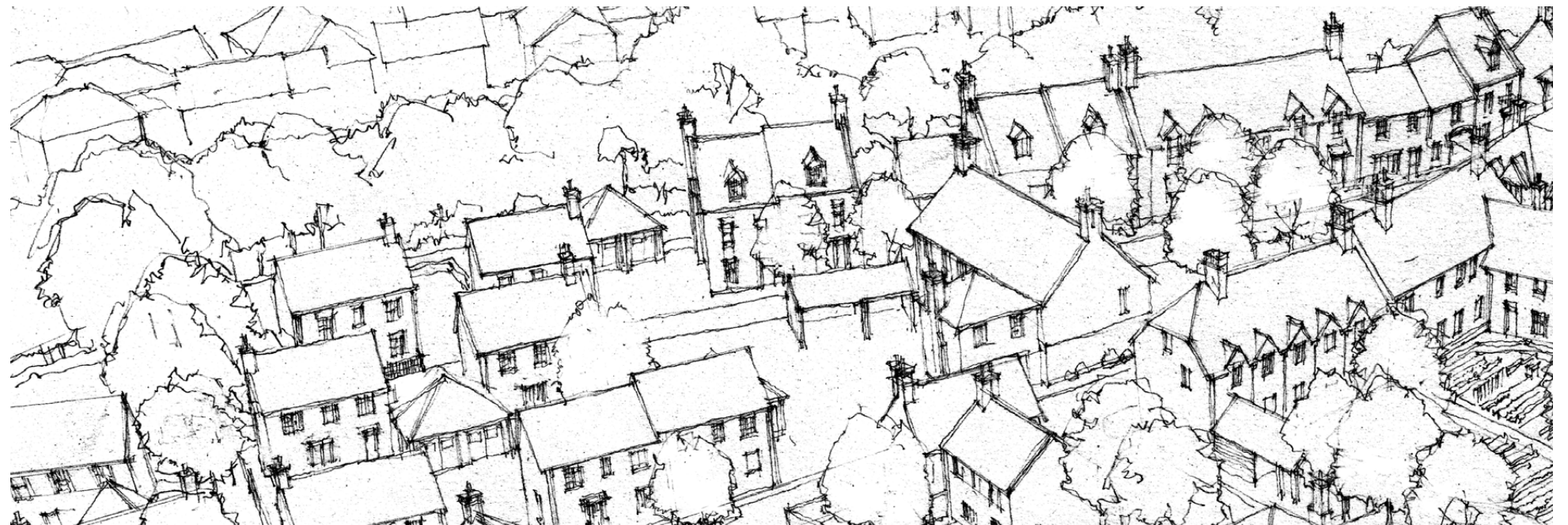
Site Plan

7.3 MAIN STREET

- The area consists predominately of 2 storey terraced and semi-detached houses along main street, with the square forming a distinctive space at its centre;
- Houses reflect the local Surrey vernacular with walls predominantly brick, brick and tile hanging, with occasional render or painted brick and a mix of clay tile and slate roofs;
- The buildings reflect the more formal nature of the street with built frontages providing a sense of enclosure, with building set closer to the street;
- Street tree planting is informal with random spacing; and
- Building type and placement have regard to the existing properties in Scotlands Close.



Main Street Character Area

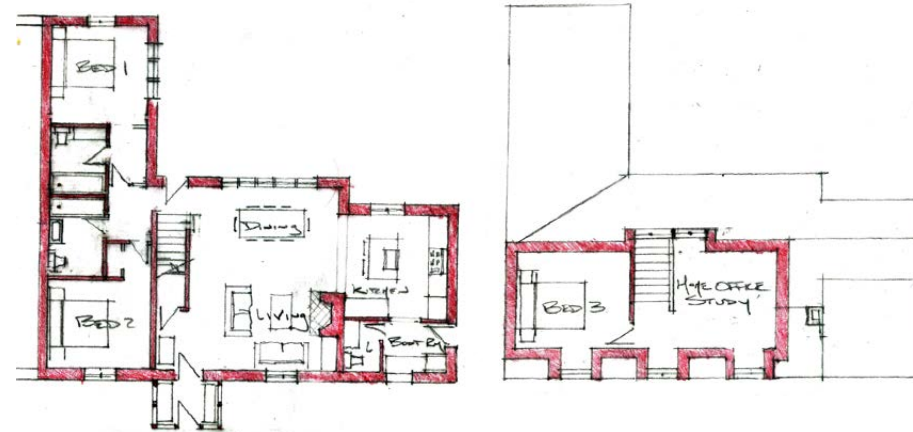


7.4 MINOR STREETS

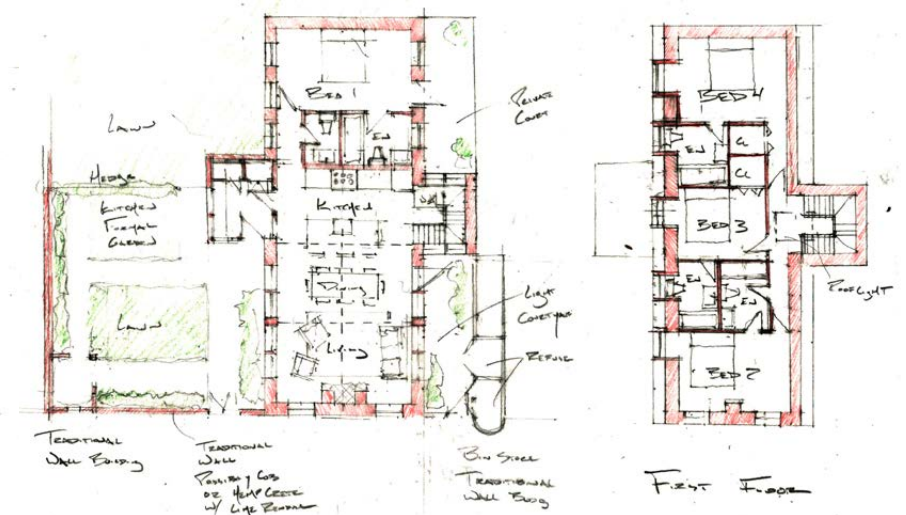
- This area is enclosed to the south by the Western Woodland with groups of trees penetrating the development;
- This area also provides access to the Scouts to the south and the Potager community garden on its eastern edge;
- A mix of 1.5 -2 storey short terrace, semi-detached and detached house with shallow front gardens define the minor streets;
- Streets widths are variable with areas of shared surface and local widening;
- Buildings following the local Surrey vernacular tradition of simple form and a more cottage scale;
- Walls are predominantly brick, with occasional render or painted brick and a mix of clay tile and slate roofs; and
- Boundaries are low wall or picket fence with native hedges to the woodland fringes.



Sketch Elevation



1.5 Storey Detached House



Custom-Build Surrey Sideyard House



7.5 THE SQUARE

- A simple 'village square' forms a distinctive space and focal point along the main street;
- Buildings around the square are some of the highest architectural status and the street elevations reflect the more formal nature of the square with continuous built frontage providing a greater sense of enclosure;
- Buildings are 2-2.5 storey with only a nominal setback from the pavement; and
- Walls are brick, render or painted brick with clay tile or slate roofs.



The Square Character Area



Precedent Images



Artist's impression of The Square

7.6 THE POTAGER GARDEN

- A Community Potager garden and orchard at the heart of the development, with access from the Square;
- Buildings around the Potager provide a continuous built frontage providing enclosure to the garden on two sides;
- Buildings are 2 storey with only a nominal setback from the pavement;
- Walls are render or painted brick with clay tile roofs;
- The Potager garden will give residents the opportunity to grow their own vegetables and fruit encouraging a more sustainable lifestyle; and
- The Potager garden provides a transition to the Country Park, with the 'village pond' to the south with views to the woodland beyond.



The Potager Character Area



THE SCOTLAND PARK POTAGER GARDEN COMMUNITY

The Potager Garden Community is situated at the heart of the development, just to the south of the proposed 'Village Square', and will comprise smaller homes, mostly flats, some of which will meet part of our 'affordable' housing provision. The layout is designed in a courtyard setting where the defining theme is centred around the Potager, which will give the residents scope to grow their own vegetables and fruit right on their doorstep, thereby directly furthering a more sustainable lifestyle. There are also shared amenity areas and a footpath leading to the new Public Park close by for the enjoyment of all residents and the local community. Our hope is to create a distinct character area which is cohesive and has a strong community spirit, where all residents have a share in the ownership of their facilities and are encouraged to engage with and have a direct say in the future management of them. The Potager Garden Community encapsulates the ethos underpinning our proposals at Scotland Park; community, sustainability, inclusivity, high quality design and access to nature.



Artist's impression of The Scotland Park Potager Garden Community



Precedent images of Potager Garden



Drawing to be complete

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7.7 THE GREEN

- A cluster of 1.5 storey self-build plots, and 'earth house' are to be provided in the smaller field, former tennis courts, to the west of Red Court house walled garden.
- The self-built homes will be built to PassivHaus standard with brick walls and clay tile roofs;
- The 'earth house' will be 1.5 storey with only half a storey above the ground. It will sit lightly in the landscape with a sedum roof and photovoltaics to PassivHaus plus standard. To the south a pond lies within the curtilage of the house;
- An existing field boundary with large trees is maintained, providing a simple and attractive small green on the western edge;
- Park Lodge sits in a small clearing on the edge of the Country Park;
- A new north-south permissive footpath connects the consented Phase I with the SANG and woodland to the south providing a link to the wider countryside and SDNP; and
- A drop bollard link provides an emergency access link between Phase I and 2.



Precedent Cottage Images



The Green Character Area



Precedent Earth House Images



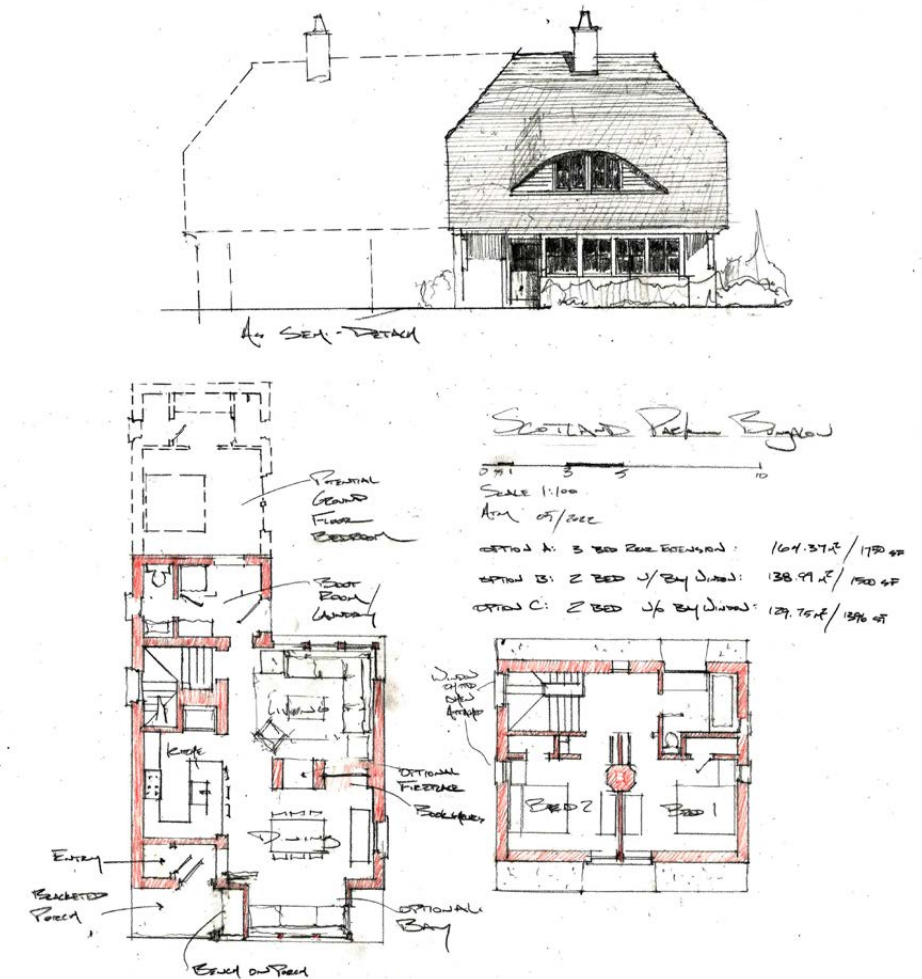


Perspective View of Bungalow Cottage

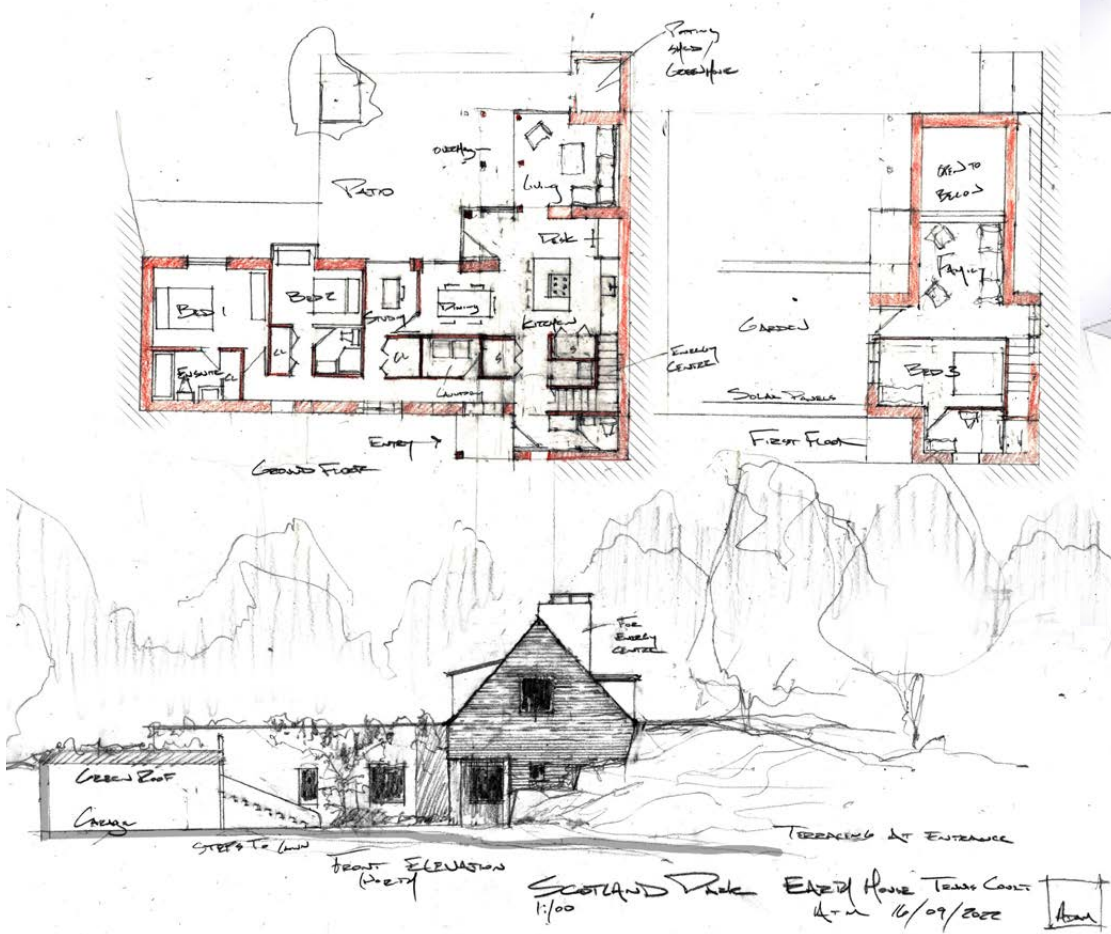


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Earth House Verified View showing relationship with the adjacent Red Court



Sketch Plan & Elevation for Bungalow Cottage



Sketch Plan & Elevation for Earth House



Sketch Aerial View of Earth House