



Key

- Site boundary
- Public access point
- Public footpath
- Drainage ditch
- Overhead services
- Hedgerow
- Trees
- 'Pingo' pond
- Site of former 'pingo'
- 5 metre contours
- Photo viewpoints

0 0.25 Kilometres

The existing site: land near Haugh Farm

The site near Haugh Farm is mostly arable farmland with large fields, some hedgerows and individual hedgerow trees. There are several 'pingo' ponds formed by melting glacial water, leaving water-filled holes. Some ponds have been ploughed out, but those remaining are surrounded by naturally growing trees. Trees, hedges and small woodland blocks including conifers, are visible from a distance and are key landscape features. The open landscape today is due to historical tree and woodland removal for farming. A public footpath runs through the eastern side of the site from New Buckenham.

1: Wide view south over site, with hedgerow trees at field entrance. 2: View north from Heath Road into site with 'pingo' pond and naturally growing trees on the left. 3: Looking south into smaller field with wetter ground. 4: View of 'pingo' pond and naturally growing trees surrounding. 5: Wide view south to west across arable farmland in the site.





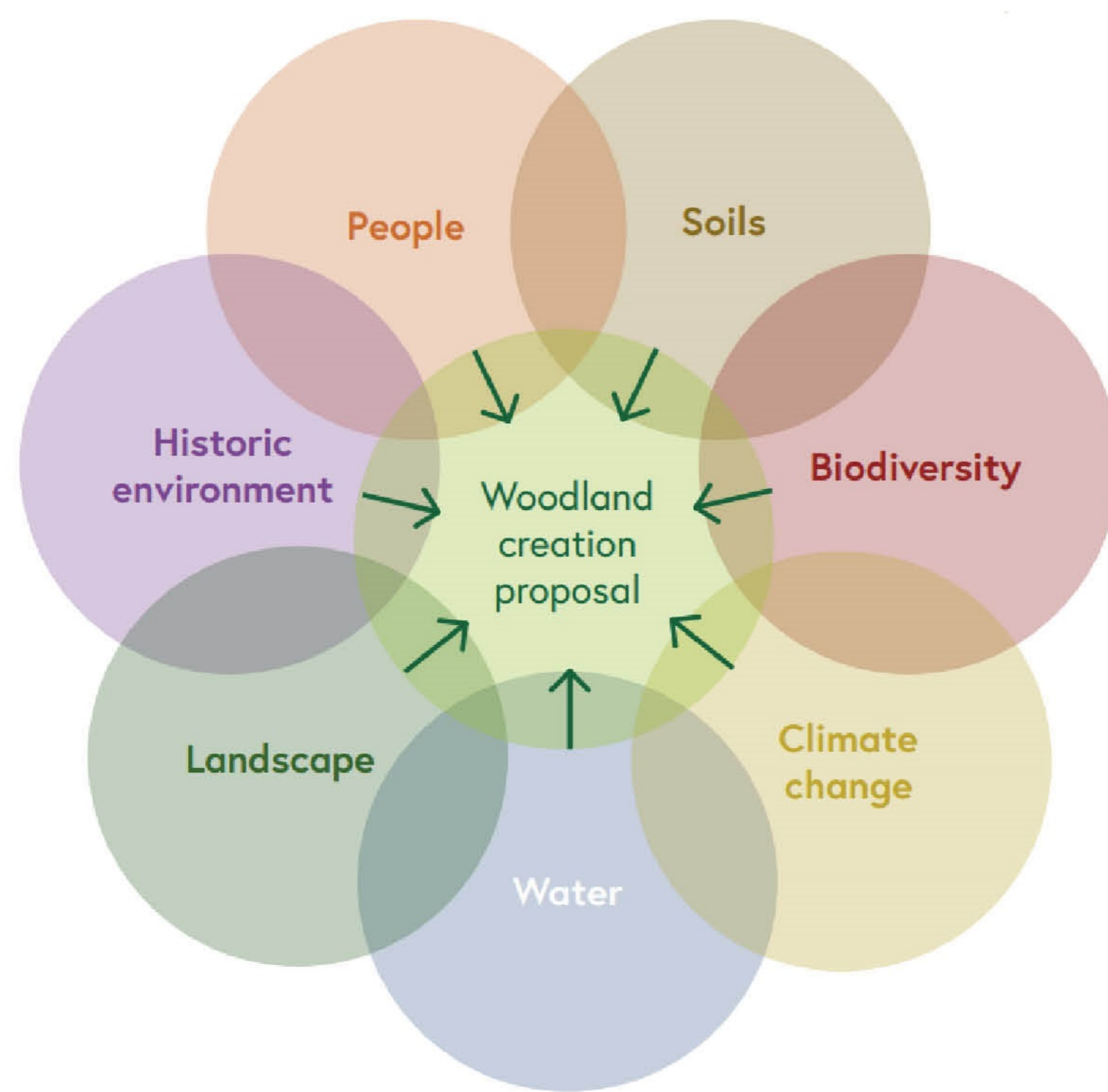
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How the new woodland near Haugh Farm could look

We are designing the new woodland to benefit people, wildlife, and the surrounding landscape (natural capital approach).




Detailed desktop, site surveys and analysis, as well as feedback from our local communities will guide our design and how the new woodland could look.




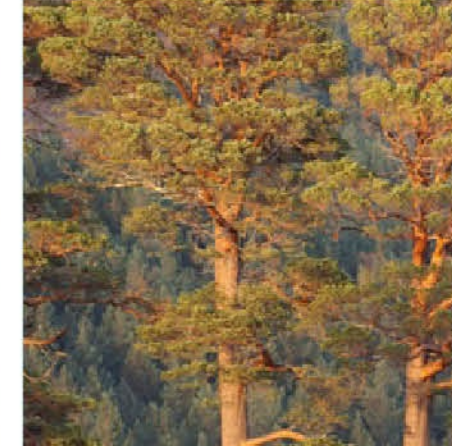




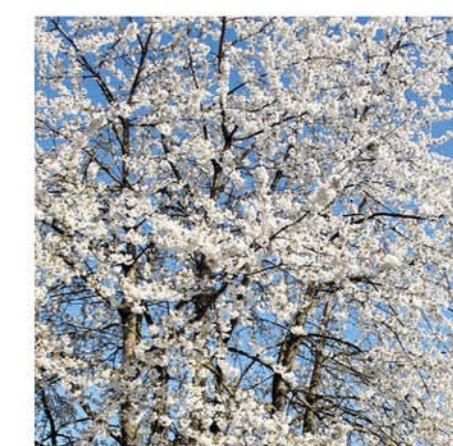

Objectives for the new woodland

- Public access for health and wellbeing:** create low-key public recreation opportunities with new areas for people to walk in the woodland.
- Thriving habitats for wildlife:** create a mosaic of habitats, maintaining and enhancing the natural environment.
- Benefits for the wider landscape:** capture carbon, supporting net zero emissions targets.
- Future forest resources and resilience:** plant a mix of trees for a lasting supply of sustainable timber.
- Include research trials:** to test which less common broad-leaved tree species might be suitable for a future supply of sustainable timber.

Types of woodland we could plant

			
1 Macedonian pine with pedunculate oak, red oak, rowan, wild service tree	2 Pedunculate oak with hornbeam, wild service tree, small leaved lime	3 Rowan, wild cherry, hawthorn, guelder rose, wild service tree	4 Douglas fir with small-leaved lime, sweet chestnut, black walnut

Additional species

			
Sweet chestnut	Scots pine	Common alder	Coast redwood
			
Cricket bat willow	Hawthorn	Wild cherry	Wild service tree



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How the new woodlands could look

Our initial designs include proposals to:

- Keep some open views from properties next to the woodlands by sparsely planting a mix of native shrubs and trees that will also provide seasonal interest.
- Create a number of circular footpath routes through the woodlands following open grass paths, connecting to the existing public footpaths, which link to Old Buckenham and New Buckenham.
- Plant coniferous and broadleaved trees together in mixtures, with shrub species along edges to increase the variety of species and add colour and texture.
- Create wildlife corridors by leaving open space next to hedgerows and adding shrubby borders at the edges of woodland for wildlife to thrive.
- At Haugh Farm, retain 'Pingo' ponds and sites of former 'pingo' ponds, with open space and low density planting located nearby, creating a mosaic of different habitats.
- Respect the setting of Buckenham Priory and Castle, with oak trees and native shrubs planted at low density along the boundary, reflecting planting found locally.

Land near Haugh farm public footpath view: how it looks now



How it could look after planting



How it could look in 20 years



Land near Old Buckenham public footpath view: how it looks now



How it could look after planting



How it could look in 20 years





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Site boundary	Low density broadleaved planting
Public access point	Evenly mixed conifer and broadleaved woodland
Public footpath	Conifer planting with some mixed broadleaves
Drainage ditch	Forest Research planting trials
Overhead services	Native hedgerow planting
Existing hedgerow	Forestry operational access and turning area
Existing tree	Grass path
'Pingo' pond	
Site of former 'pingo'	
5 metre contours	
Forestry operational access point	

Your views are important to us, let us know what you think about proposals for new woodland near Haugh Farm