

Front garden - Soothing colours and textured planting

The Arts and Crafts Movement championed the unity of the arts, in which the house, the furnishing of its interiors, and the surrounding garden were considered a whole. Gardens designed by Arts and Crafts architects and their collaborators were intimate in scale, with soothing colours and textures. They harmonised perfectly with the house and were often distinguished by individualistic architectural components, such as pergolas, all constructed using the local materials of the region. The proposed front garden aims to align with the design principles of the Arts and Craft Movement: the front garden's scale is intimate and it includes soothing and textured planting. The paths within the garden are paved with permeable paving. This provides simple and legible character throughout the garden. A simple edge detail is used to generate a seamless transition between the paving and the planting. The permeable paving aims to maximise water absorption when it rains heavily, in line with sustainable water management principles.



- Magnolia tree
spring flowering
- Camellia shrub
spring flowering
- Climbing plants
- Metal gate
- Evergreen shrubs
- Low wall

Existing Front garden of no. 145 Nightingale Lane, Photograph dated 2021

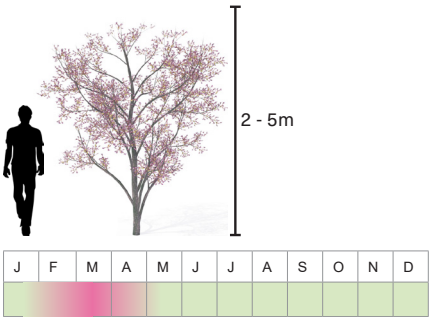


Proposed Front garden of no. 175a Nightingale Lane
Illustrative

Planting palette
Mix of shrubs, climbing plants, ornamental and native species
Illustrative



Magnolia stellata



Nerine



Cynara cardunculus
Artichoke



Pennisetum
Fountain grass



Geranium maculatum



Rosa rugosa



Aster



Salvia nemorosa
Caradonna



Clematis



Epimedium
Barrenwort



Fragaria vesca
Wild strawberry



Holboellia coriacea
Sausage vine



Trachelospermum
jasminoides
Star jasmine



Astrantia Shaggy
Masterwort



Dryopteris affinis
Golden shield fern



Geranium phaeum
Mourning widow



Hebe parviflora
Shrubby veronica



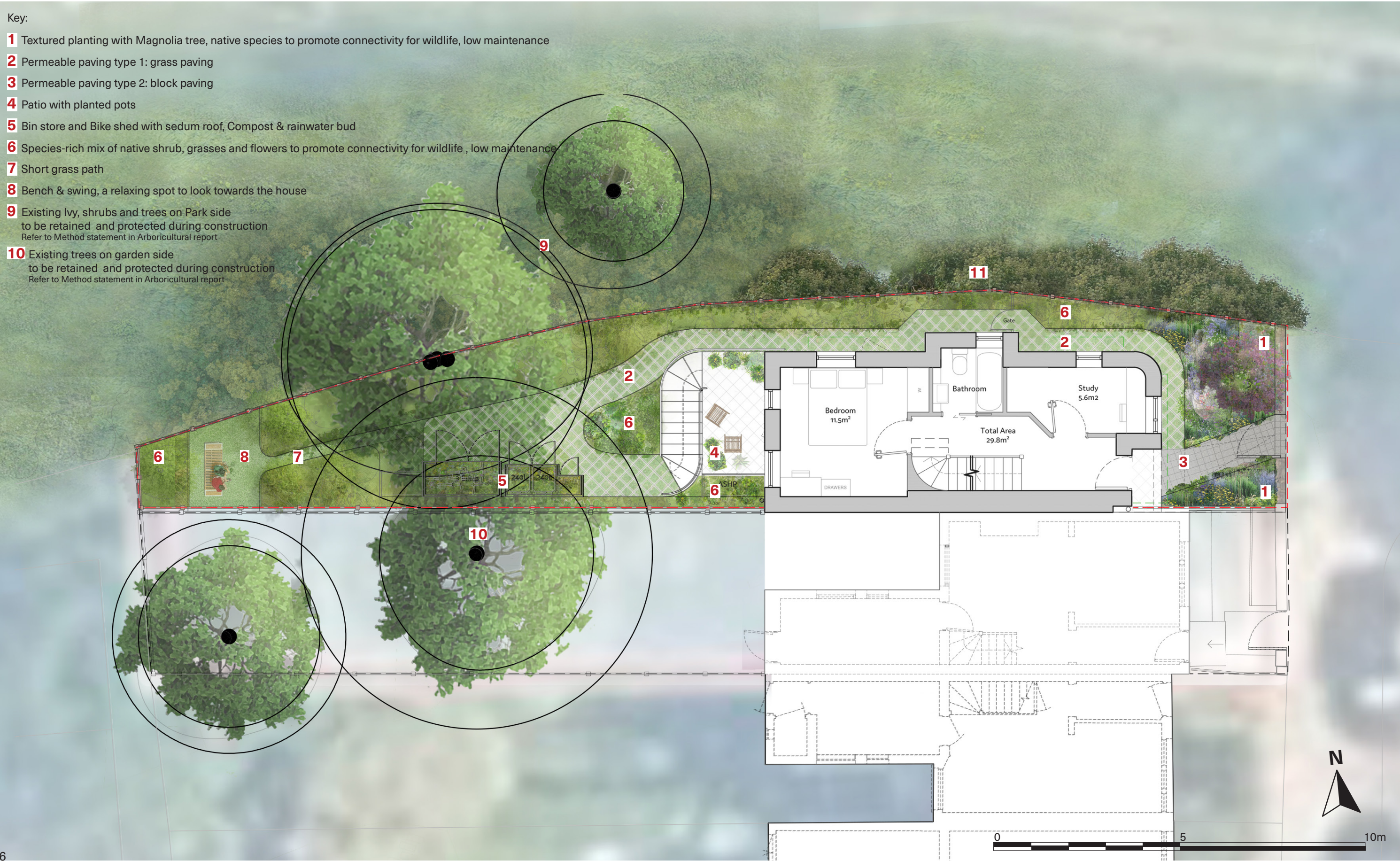
Hydrangea quercifolia
Panicked hydrangea



Tellima grandiflora
Fringe cups



Proposed Layout





6 Species-rich mix of native plants to enhance biodiversity



4 Planting in pots for Patio



1 Textured planting attractive to pollinators, adaptive, resilient and low maintenance for the front and rear gardens



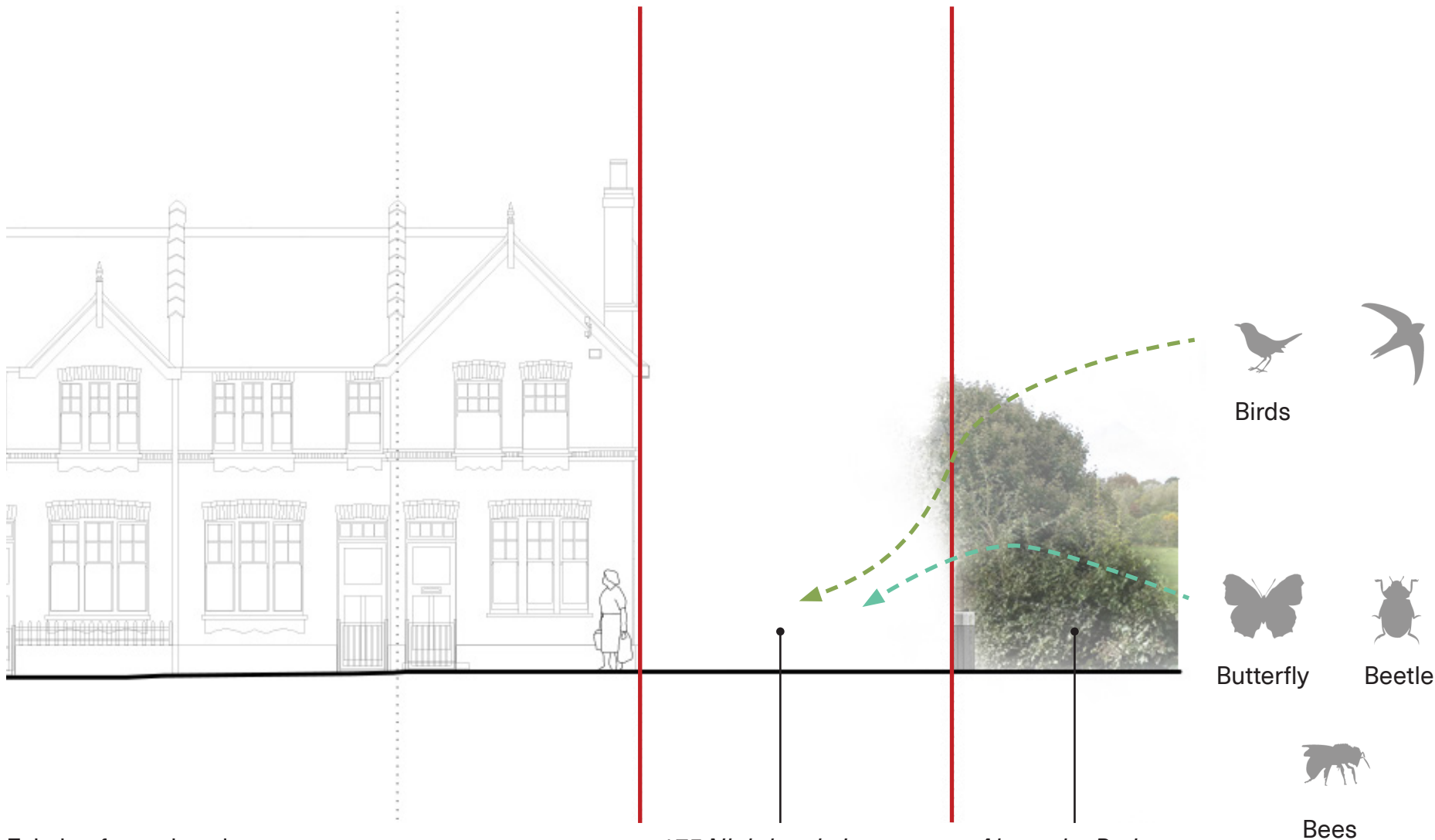
6 Species-rich mix of native shrub, grasses and flowers

7 Short grass path

Maintaining a natural screen and buffer with Alexandra Park

Existing Front Elevation

The current vegetation to the northern boundary is species-poor (single species Ivy) and overgrown. However it provides screening and buffer between the residential site and Alexandra Park.



Existing front elevation

175 Nightingale Lane
Existing rear garden
Mix of ground cover, shrub and climbing plants including honeysuckle and ivy, Refer to page 3.

Alexandra Park
Park boundary
Dense screening
Species poor, single species
Overgrown Ivy



Front Elevation with Alexandra Park
Park boundary on the right of the photograph
Overgrown Ivy
Photograph dated March 2022