

The various species and sizes of trees and shrubs incorporated in the proposed mitigation design will be arranged in such a way that they create natural woodland characteristics typical in the locality or from a designed landscape feature.

Deciduous and Mixed Woodland:

These areas will be planted as predominantly native trees and shrubs. The areas are intended to mature as multi-layered woodland with a mix of native species, including evergreen species to assist with year round screening in mixed woodlands. Species mixes proposed in the ES (refer to Chapter 11: Landscape) reflect locally occurring native vegetation and will include typical species such as oak, birch, alder, aspen, rowan, scots pine and hawthorn.

The proposed woodland planting is intended to resemble naturally occurring planting, featuring clumps and glades. Areas towards the edges of woodlands areas will be planted with predominantly native trees and shrubs but with a high percentage of small trees, shrubs and climbers, but no large trees.

Shrub/Scrub:

These areas are intended to mature as a mix of native shrubs such as hawthorn, willow, and holly, with selected mixes containing small trees such as birch where visibility restrictions do not apply (refer to Chapter 11: Landscape). The scrub planting is intended to resemble naturally occurring planting, featuring clumps and glades, with species mixes reflecting locally occurring native vegetation.

Hedge/Hedgerow Trees:

The hedge species proposed in the ES (refer to Chapter 11: Landscape) reflect those of the existing hedgerows. Native species will be utilised, including hawthorn, blackthorn, rowan and cherry.

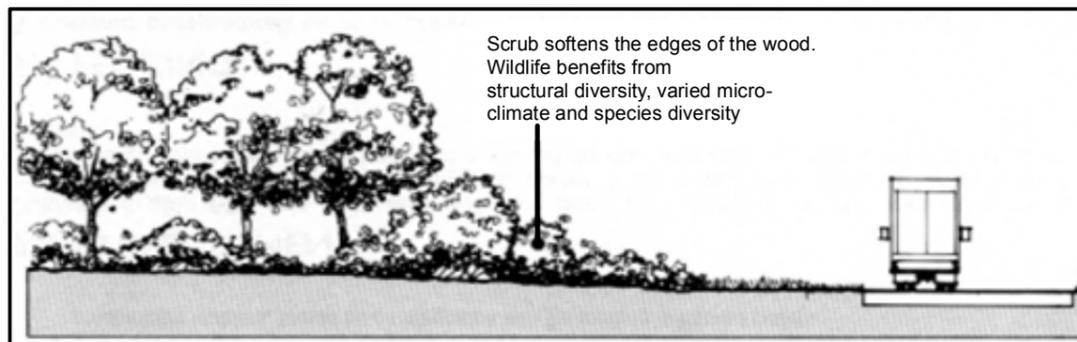
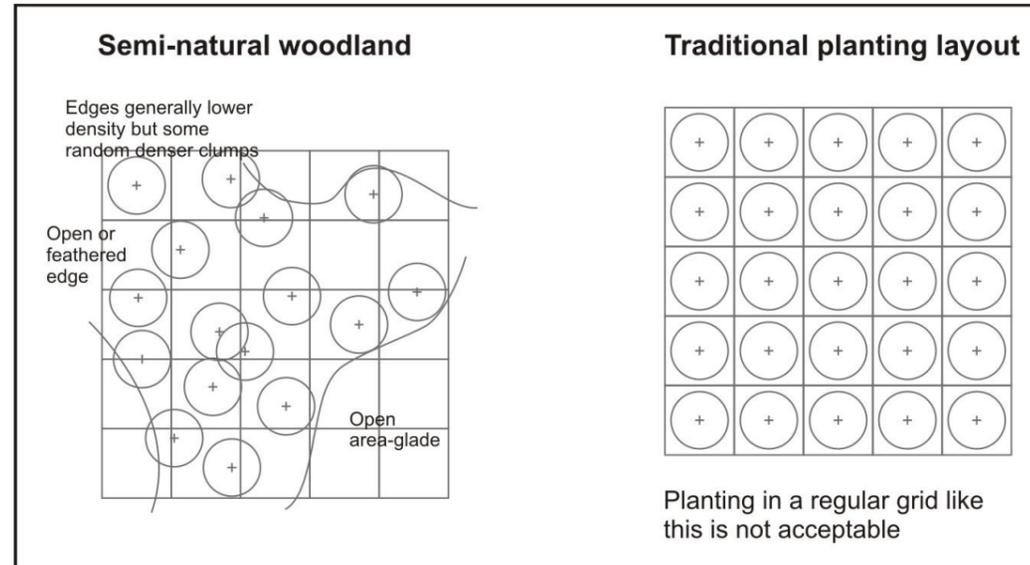
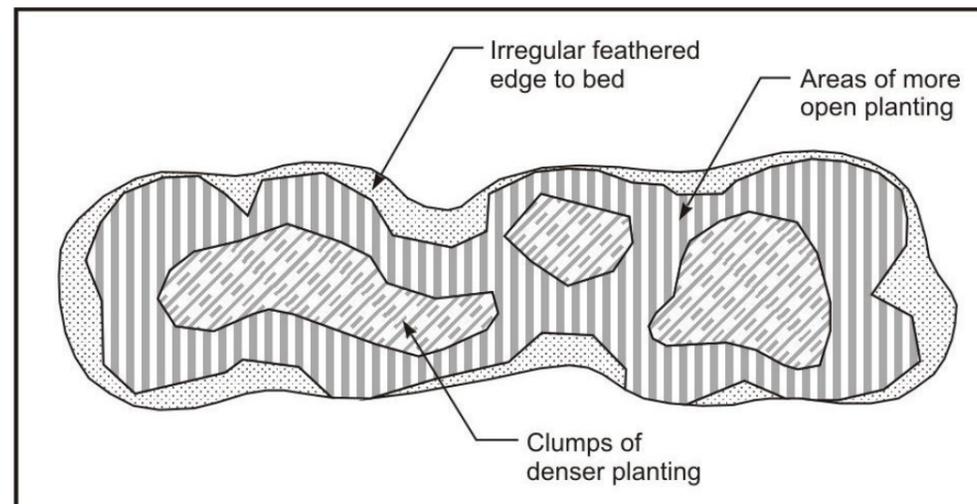


Illustration of the typical structure of scrub and tree groups used to soften abrupt edges of woodland planting. (DMRB Vol 10 Section 1 Part 2 HA 56/92)



Typical woodland planting areas (not to scale) showing denser planting concentrated towards the centre with more widely (but still varied) spacing feathering out to the edge. Open glades, of varying size, can be created in any of these areas. Plants to be positioned at random centres, including approximately 3% of the mix planted in small groups in the same planting pit or positioned very close together. Only small groups of the same species type to be planted in the same pit.



The pattern can be repeated across the plot, inverted or mirrored as appropriate to create naturalistic open glades and areas of denser planting.

FIGURE 11.4



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