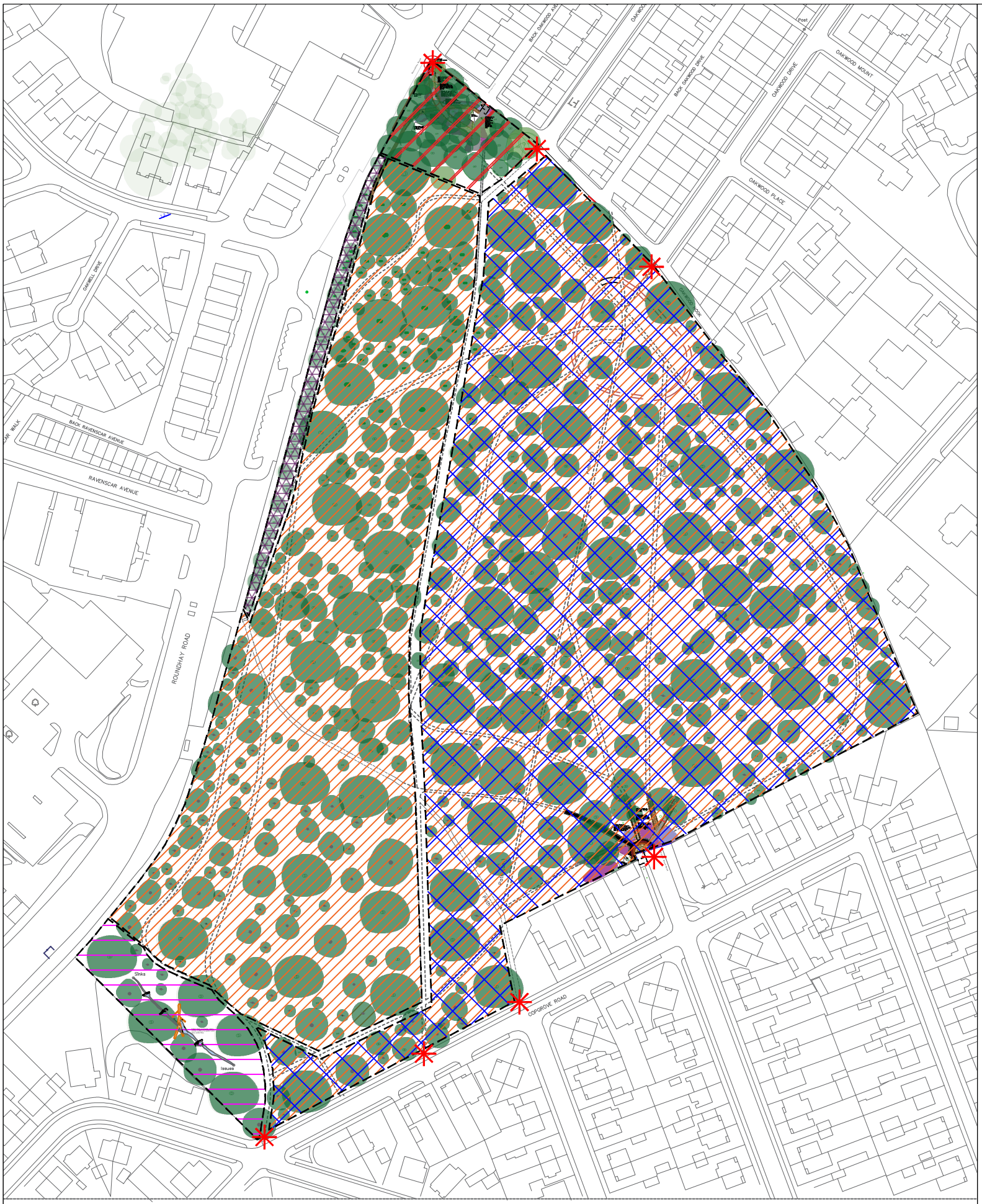

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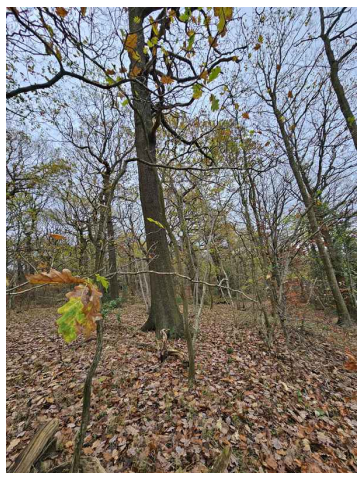
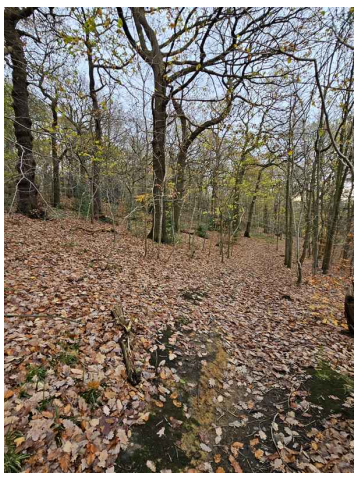
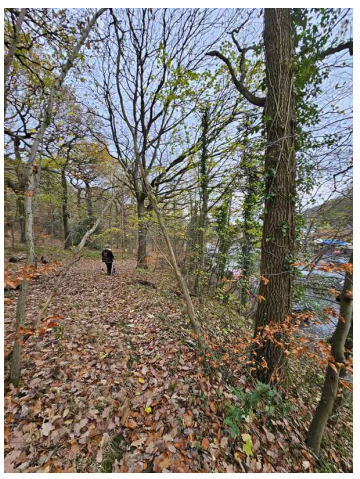


Halo thinning within crown spread of standard trees

20% removal of self-seeded trees

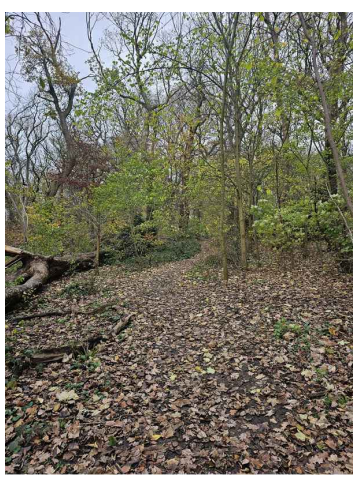


Halo thinning to encourage standards and growth of understorey, ground and field layers

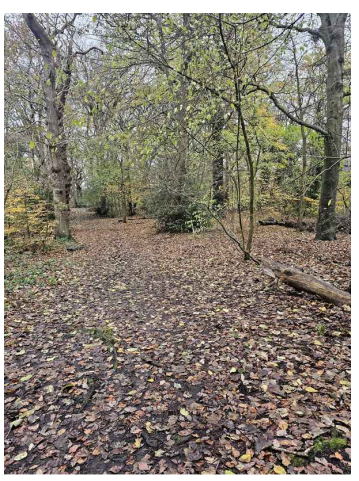


Roundhay Rd boundary with halo thinning and scalloping by removal of self-seeded trees

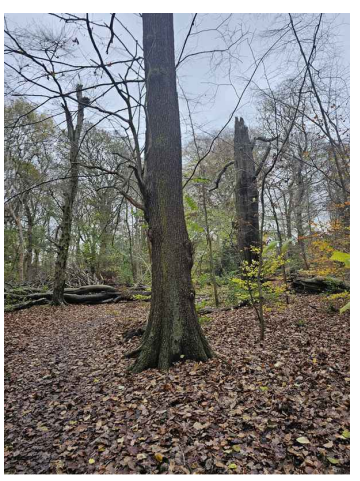
Woodland addic to be planted with native understorey, herbaceous and ferns



Deadwood in place to limit desire lines and encourage ground flora and fungi



Open glades to allow light for marginal habitats



Deadwood as habitat for local invertebrates, bats, woodpeckers etc

Potential grant funded — Fell 20% self-seeded beech and sycamore trees and re-use felled trees as footpath edging

Potential grant funded — Trees at new north west entrance to be selectively felled to open up entrance for public use. Bramble to be removed within this area.

Potential grant funded — Halo thinning and scalloped edge on north boundary of site, all self-seeded trees felled and re-used as footpath edging

Potential grant funded — Halo thinning of self-seeded trees within crown spread of veteran oaks and oak standards, re-use felled trees as footpath edging

Managed by FoGW — Woodland Addic/Gully
Fallen trees crossing beck allowed to retain green material,restrict run-off and slow movement of water

Potential grant funded — Clearance of self seeded trees and scrub at entrances to enable sight lines

Potential grant funded — Crown lift all mature and semi-mature standards overhanging footpaths to 5m above ground level

Managed by FoGW — Brash to be reused as material for dead hedges

Managed by FoGW — Grub up and remove from site all invasive non-native species (INNS), snowberry, cotoneaster and cherry laurel

Managed by FoGW — Grub up and remove bramble within areas of halo thinning and woodland edge

Managed by FoGW — Targeted trees and self-seeded trees to be left in situ to prevent establishment of desire lines, to protect understorey, to restrict run-off on slopes and to protect herbaceous plant material

Potential grant funded — **Understorey planting** from locally sourced seed to include:
Hazel (corylus avellana), Field maple, (Acer campestre), Midland hawthorn(Crataegus laevigata)

Potential grant funded — **Field layer planting** from locally sourced seed to include:
Wood sorrell (oxalis acetosella), Wood rush (luzula campestris), Wood anenome (anenome nemorosa), Wood millet (Milium effusum) , Field rose (rosa arvensis), Honeysuckle (lonicera periclymenum)

Potential grant funded — **Roundhay Road boundary of site**
After clearing, scalloped areas to be planted with field garlic, native bulbs, field rose, wood sorrel and wood rush

Potential grant funded — **Woodland Addic/Gully**
Field layer planting as specified in main woodland to be planted in gully

Potential grant funded — Additional ferns for inclusion in woodland gully:
Hart's tongue fern (asplenium scolopendrium)
Scaly male fern (dryopteris affinis)

Notes

Managed by FoGW — PAWS restoration preferred to eventually accomplish stands with over 80% of the canopy comprising native species.

Managed by FoGW — Successors as trees with potential to become future veteran trees to be identified and conserved.

Managed by FoGW — Woodland margins encouraged to enhance internal and external woodland edges as marginal habitats.

Managed by FoGW — Scalloping may be restricted by height of existing mature trees, size of woodland and orientation.

Managed by FoGW — Thin self-seeded trees and crown lift standards as required to reduce dense shade and ensure survival of components of secondary woodland.

Managed by FoGW — Heavy thinning may result in excessive growth of brambles and bracken that will require management by FoGW.

Managed by FoGW — Vertical structure to be encouraged to be more diverse and develop into a multi-layered canopy with well developed understorey and shrub layer.

Managed by FoGW — Early stage habitats to be encouraged by providing open clearings and thickets as woodland edge and open areas within dense woodland

Halo thinning
Estimate of **20** trees within West section to be halo thinned.
Estimate of **30** trees within East section to be halo thinned.
Within the crown spread of each tree there is estimated to be **4** self-seeded trees and **2** semi-mature or mature trees to be felled to increase light level and reduce competition.
Provisional item included to allow for additional trees to be felled if required.

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