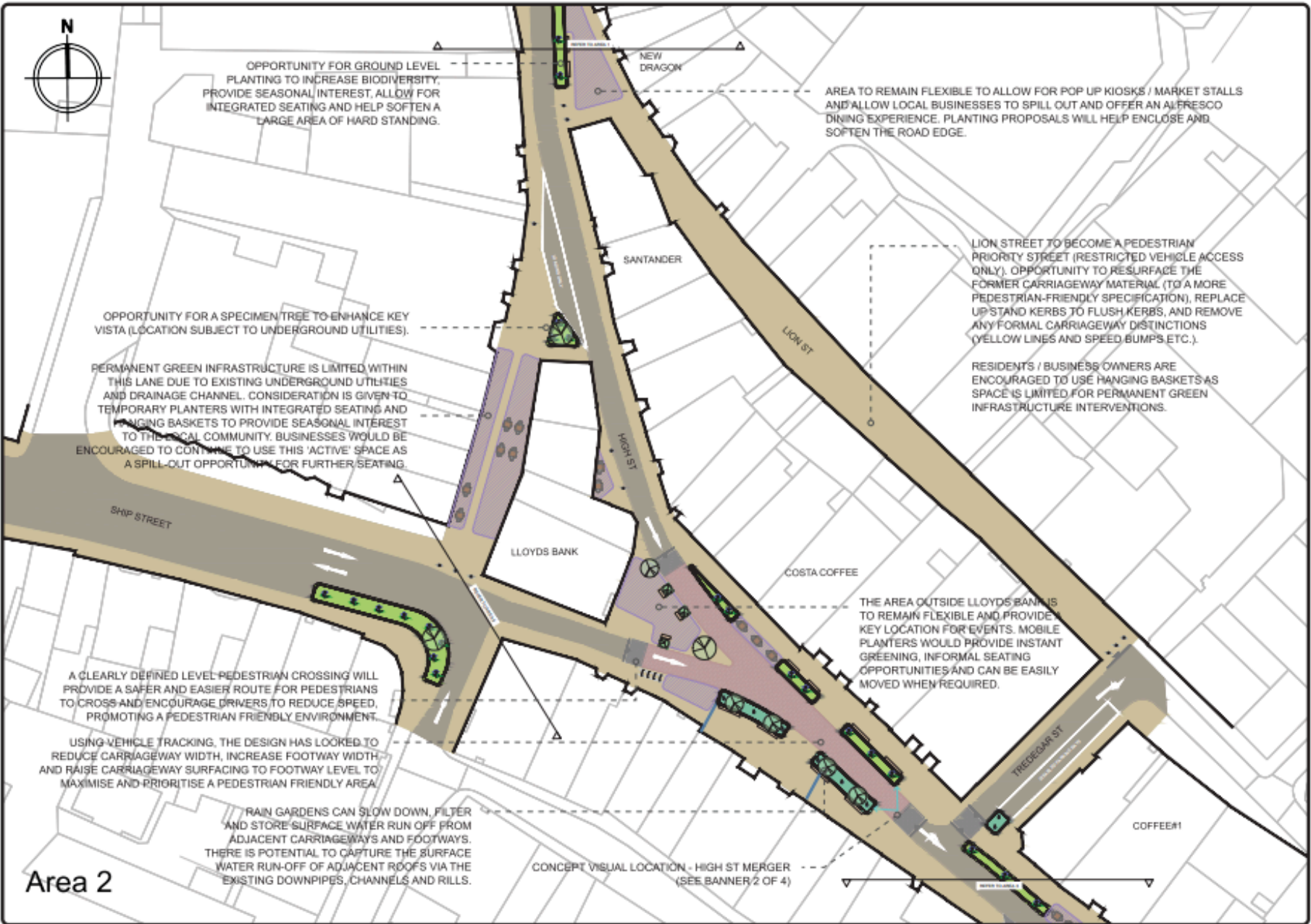
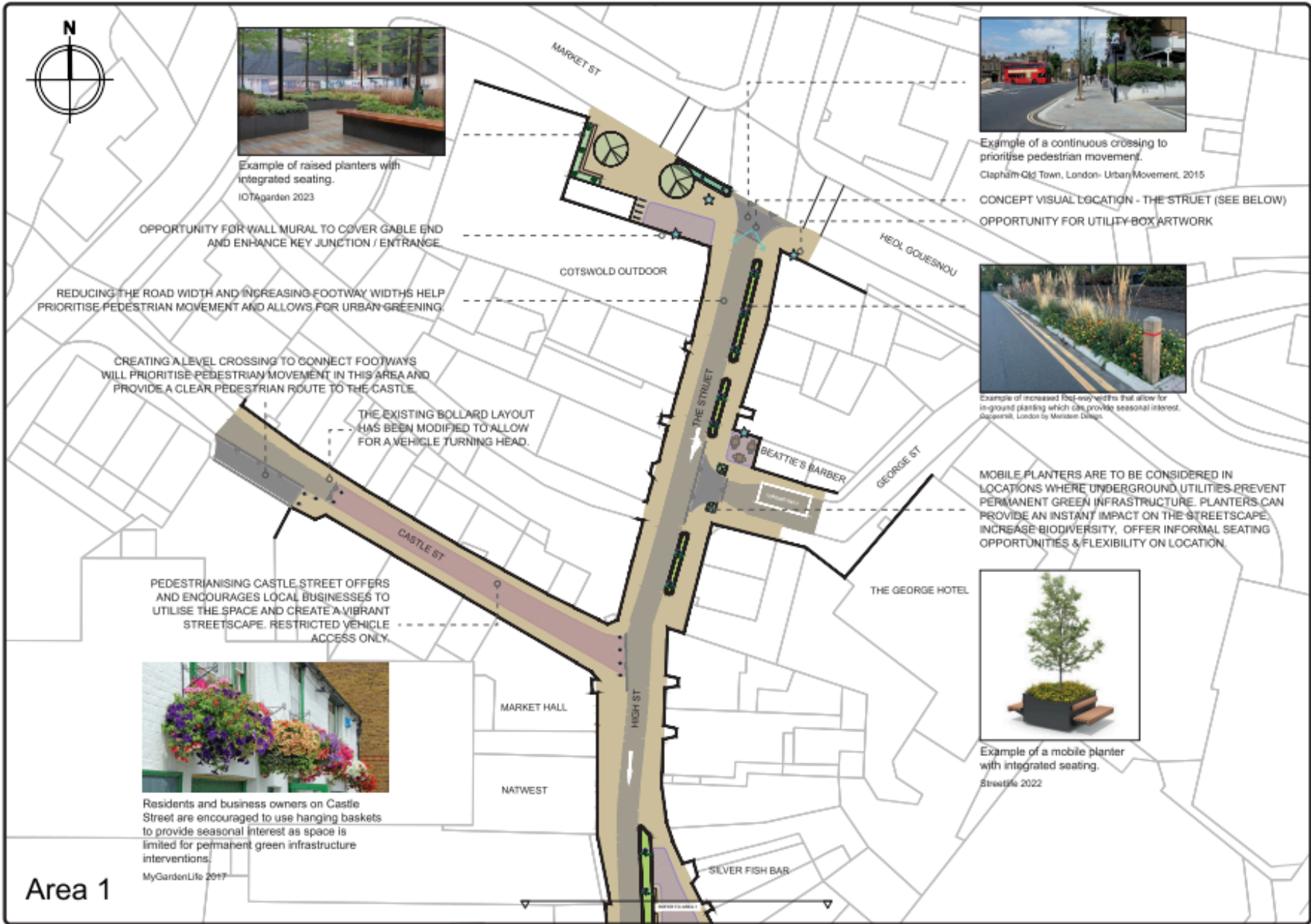


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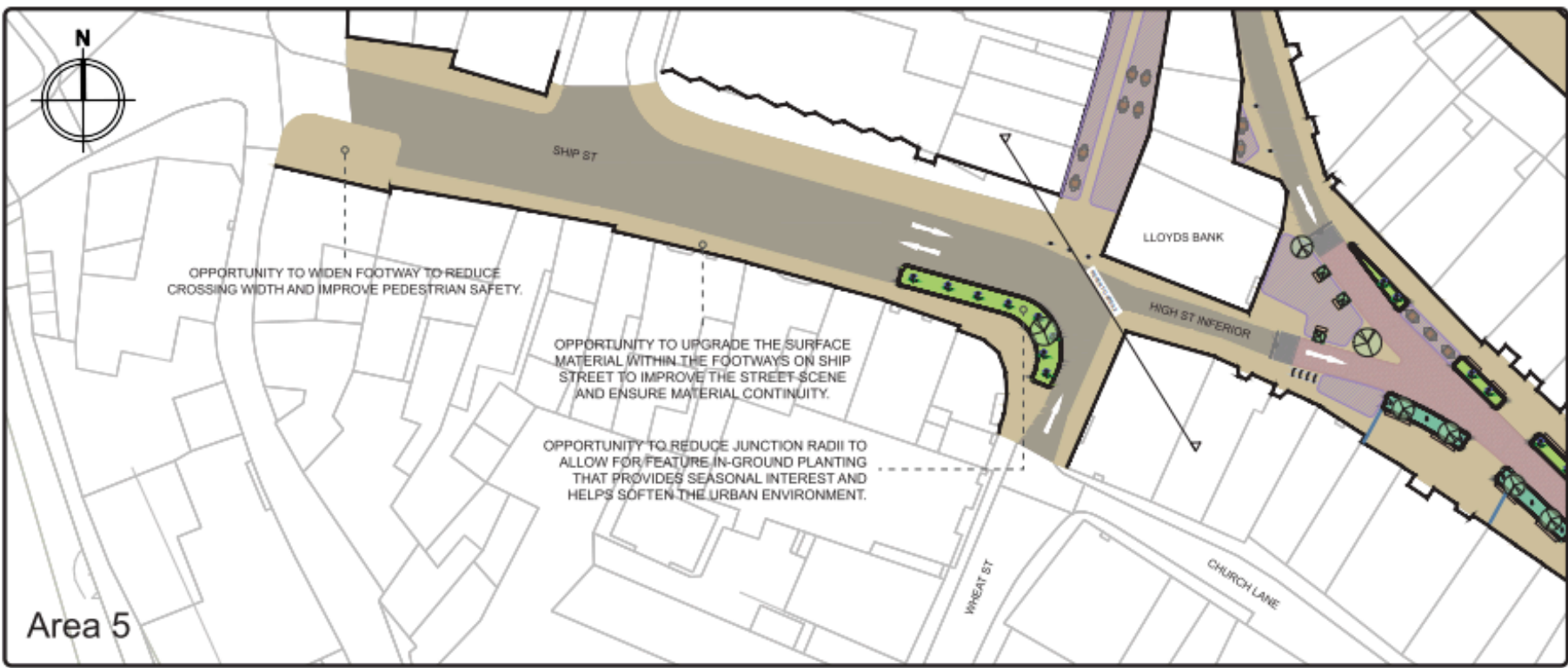
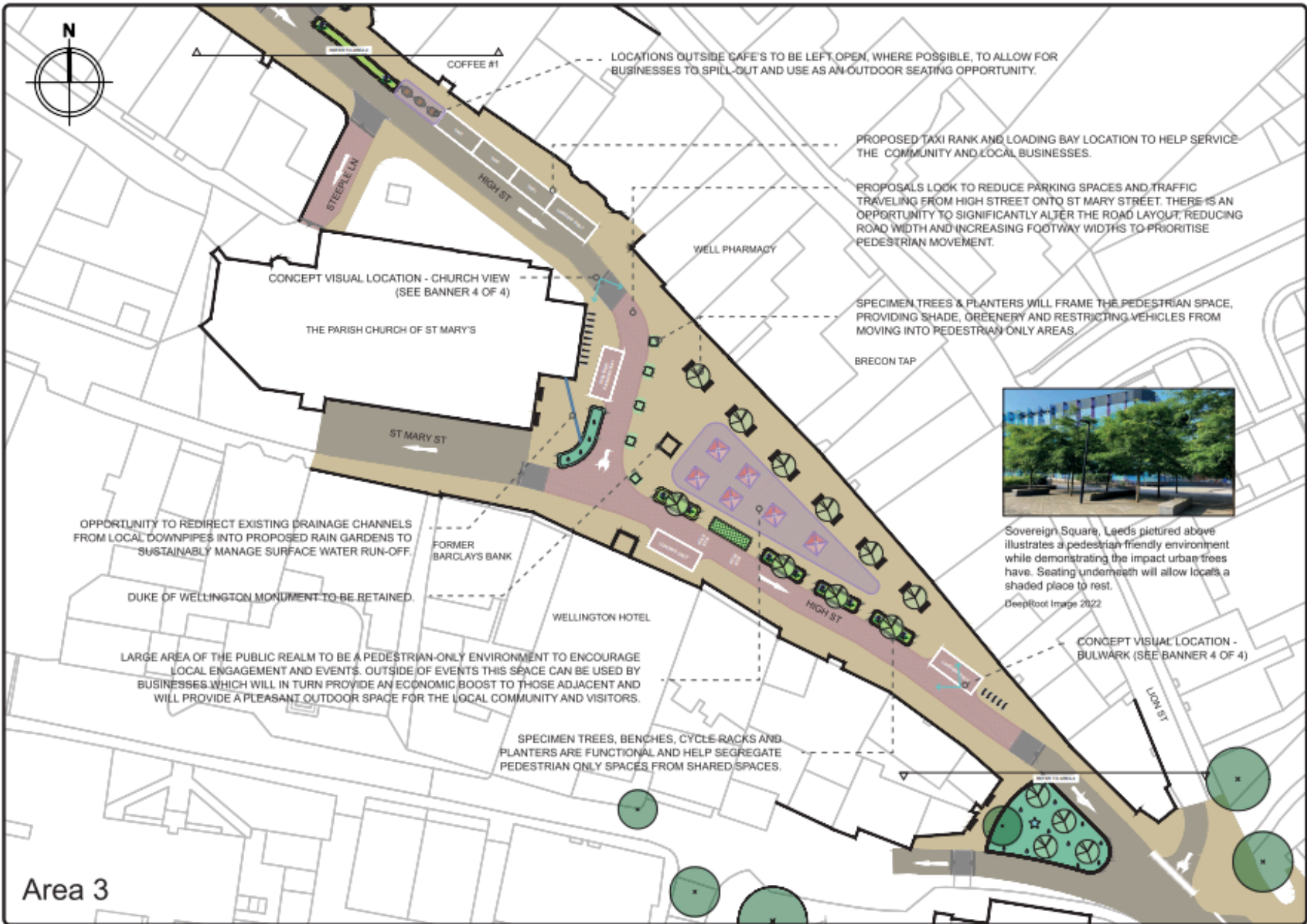
KEY					
	EXISTING TREES		PROPOSED GROUND LEVEL PLANTING		PROPOSED INTEGRATED SEATING
	PROPOSED TREES		PROPOSED RAISED PLANTER		PROPOSED STAND ALONE BENCH
	PROPOSED MOBILE PLANTER WITH INTEGRATED SEATING		PROPOSED MOBILE PLANTER		PROPOSED BOLLARD, STATIC OR REMOVABLE
	PROPOSED RAIN GARDEN		PROPOSED SEDUM ROOF BUS SHELTER		PROPOSED BICYCLE STANDS
	INDICATIVE STAKEHOLDER TABLE & CHAIRS		INDICATIVE STAKEHOLDER PARASOLS		AREA FOR STAKEHOLDER UTILISATION (CHAIRS, TABLES, PLANTERS, MARKET STALLS, ETC.)
	PROPOSED ASPHALT ROAD		PROPOSED IMPRINTED ROAD		PROPOSED LEVEL CROSSING
	PROPOSED CHANNEL DRAIN		OPPORTUNITY FOR GATEWAY ART WORK		PROPOSED RAMP CHANNEL



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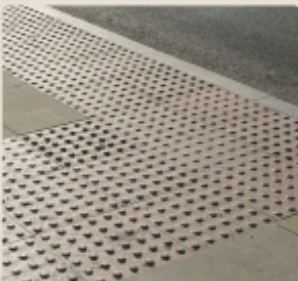





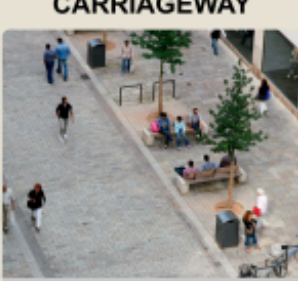




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Proposed Indicative Material Palette & Precedents

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	FOOTWAY PAVING	PLAZA PAVING	LEVEL CROSSINGS	KERBS	PARKING BAYS	TACTILES
EXISTING						
	<p>Natural Yorkstone flag paving can be seen throughout Brecon Town Centre and is the primary footway surface material.</p> <p>Google ©2022</p>	<p>The plaza outside St Mary's Church, Brecon Town Centre uses natural Yorkstone flag paving as the primary surface treatment.</p> <p>Google ©2022</p>	<p>Several pedestrian crossings in Brecon Town Centre are paved with natural stone that prioritises pedestrian movement.</p> <p>Google ©2022</p>	<p>Natural stone kerbing can be seen throughout Brecon Town Centre.</p> <p>Google ©2022</p>	<p>Existing concrete block paving within the parking bays on Ship Street, Brecon Town Centre.</p> <p>Google ©2023</p>	<p>Natural stone flag paving with metal studs can be seen at crossing points throughout Brecon Town Centre.</p> <p>Google ©2023</p>
FOR CONSIDERATION						
	<p>Repair, reuse or replace existing flag paving where possible or source suitable Yorkstone flag paving replacement.</p> <p>Marshalls ©2024</p>	<p>Repair, reuse or replace existing flag paving where possible or enhance key plazas with suitable Yorkstone flag paving replacement.</p> <p>Marshalls ©2024</p>	<p>Repair, reuse or replace existing natural stone paving to enhance key crossings to ensure priority is given to pedestrians.</p> <p>Tradstone ©2023</p>	<p>Reuse existing kerbing where possible or source suitable natural stone replacement kerbs.</p> <p>Desenvolmente ©2024</p>	<p>Permeable block paving could replace standard block paving in parking bays to help sustainably manage surface water run-off.</p> <p>Tobermore ©2024</p>	<p>Tactile paving with a higher colour contrast to the surrounding paving will assist the visually impaired while they navigate the town centre.</p> <p>Cedstone ©2024</p>
						
	<p>Buff coloured asphalt could be used as an alternative to flag paving in selected areas to help soften the urban grey fabric (subject to utility surveys).</p> <p>Specifiedby ©2024</p>	<p>Natural Yorkstone setts can help define key areas and improve the aesthetic value and immediate setting. Engraved paving is optional.</p> <p>Marshalls ©2024</p>	<p>Buff coloured asphalt and imprinted asphalt can be used as an alternative to paving to help define key crossings.</p> <p>Mhpatternandprint ©2024</p>	<p>Conservation kerbs, a granite aggregate/concrete kerb come in various sizes and widths, allowing flexibility for any proposed shrub beds and rain gardens.</p> <p>Google ©2024</p>	<p>Imprinted asphalt is an alternative method that can be applied to help define parking areas with a variety of colours and textures available.</p> <p>Tarstone ©2023</p>	<p>Carriageways within pedestrian priority areas can be paved with natural stone, concrete blocks or imprinted asphalt.</p> <p>Trauma ©2024</p>

SOFT LANDSCAPE TREATMENT CONSIDERATIONS					
SPECIMEN TREES		GROUND LEVEL PLANTING			
	<p>Specimen trees planted into hard-surfaced areas can bring an area previously devoid of greenery to life. These areas will offer additional spill-out space for business owners under the canopy shade. Trees will increase biodiversity, help decrease temperatures and can improve our physical health and mental well-being.</p> <p>GreenBlue Urban ©2024</p>		<p>Rain Gardens are multi-functional sustainable drainage systems that help reduce surface water run-off to the sewer system, increase biodiversity, reduce air pollution, filter rain water and are an attractive green infrastructure feature within any urban environment.</p> <p>LandscapeInstitute ©2023</p>		<p>Conventional in-ground shrub and tree planters (non-rain gardens) are equally important for biodiversity in the urban environment, require less maintenance than a rain garden and are more cost-effective.</p> <p>Google ©2022</p>
	<p>Trees and shrubs within raised or ground-level planting beds or rain gardens can be multi-functional, visually attractive and help soften the urban environment. Rain gardens will help manage surface water, reduce water pollution and provide a haven for wildlife.</p> <p>GreenBlue Urban ©2023</p>				<p>Planting to include key structural ornamental grasses, evergreen groundcover and herbaceous flowering species to maintain seasonal interest within all proposed planting beds.</p>
					<p>Planting (tree and shrub) combinations can vary and would be dependent on their location and function (shade tolerant, wet/dry tolerant mixes, specimen tree planting, etc), however, all planting proposals aim to enhance and promote biodiversity within Brecon Town Centre.</p>
					<p>Tree species adjacent to streets that require a columnar shape may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Ulmus 'Columella'Elm 'Columella'Quercus robur 'Fastigiata Koster'Cypress Oak 'Koster'Carpinus betulus 'Frans Fontaine'Common Hornbeam 'Frans Fontaine'
					<p>Larger pedestrian and less trafficked areas can accommodate larger species of trees that may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Alnus incana 'Laciniata'Cut-leaf Grey AlderAcer platanoides 'Cleveland'Norway Maple 'Cleveland'Ginkgo bilobaMaidenhair Tree
					<p>Shrub species in rain gardens may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Carex elata aurea 'Bowles'Golden sedgePersicaria bistorta 'Superba'Red bistort 'Superba'Verbena bonariensis 'lollipop'Purple top lollipopLiriope muscariBig blue lilyturfGeranium RozanneCrane's-bill



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Precedent Places

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URBAN REALM TRANSFORMATION PRECEDENTS



BEFORE

The **B6073, Sheffield** was transformed from a tarmacked area into a green public space that encourages cycling and walking. The number of lanes has decreased, carriageway widths reduced, footpath widths increased and permanent green infrastructure (shrubs and trees) via rain gardens has been incorporated with climate change, well-being and economic investment in mind. [Google©2022](#)



AFTER



BEFORE

High Street, Newtown was transformed from a grey urban town centre with little green infrastructure to an existing, lush, sustainable streetscape. The reduction in carriageway widths and a one-way system created more visible pedestrian crossing points and allowed for permanent green infrastructure. The hard-surfaced areas were redesigned to allow for shrub beds and rain gardens with an exciting planting palette providing seasonal interest to residents. [Google©2024](#)



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Concept Visuals and Next Steps

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What Happens Next?

Now that you have had an opportunity to view the proposals we are keen to hear your views. We would be grateful if you would complete a questionnaire and place in the box provided. Alternatively, you may view the proposals and complete a questionnaire online at <https://en.powys.gov.uk/article/11654/Ongoing-Active-Travel-Schemes-and-Developments>, or e-mail us at transformingtowns@powys.gov.uk. All responses received will be carefully considered during the development of the proposals.

Once we have received your views we will progress the design in more detail in preparation for construction. It's likely that the scheme will be delivered in a number of phases and, subject to funding, we anticipate the first phase could commence during Autumn 2025.

Thank you for taking the time to attend today.

