

### 3.13 FENCING STRATEGY



One of the key aims of the Pleasure Ground proposals is to open up the Woodland Quarters to increase public access. Currently each woodland compartment is enclosed by dilapidated timber palisade fencing. This would be removed and replaced with a combination of estate railings and timber post and wire fencing with double gates to provide access to the public.

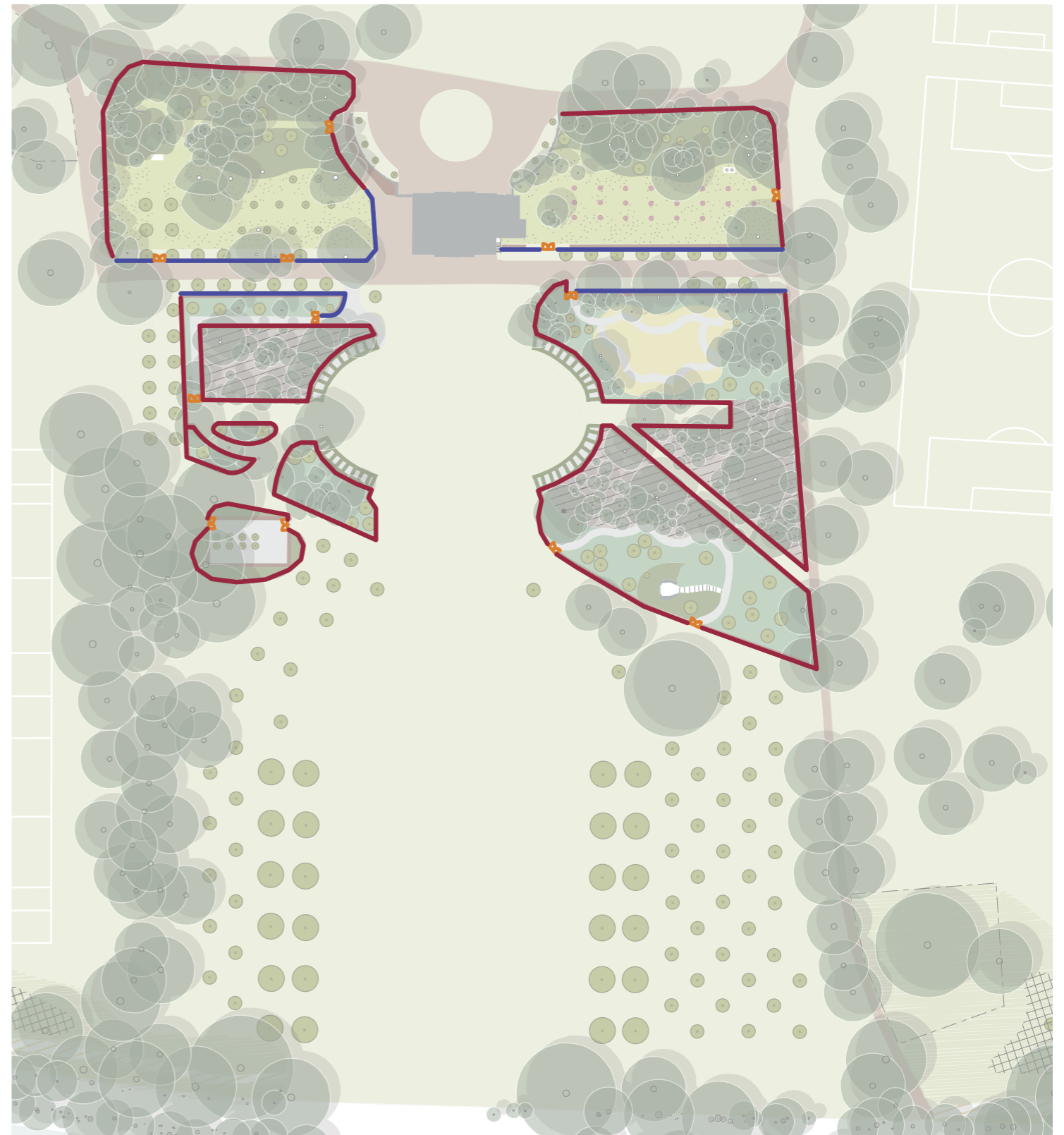
The gated entry to the Woodland Quarters will help to manage entry and exit, allowing the new planting to establish and to create a safe environment for everyone to enjoy. The fencing also aims to protect existing and new wildlife habitats, particularly low and ground nesting birds.

Black metal estate railings and gates are proposed along the main east-west avenue, in keeping with the setting of Marble Hill House. Elsewhere, timber post and wire fencing is proposed, with hedge planting behind, which will eventually grow to obscure the fencing.

Working alongside an ecologist, strategic gaps will be provided in the fencing to ensure established badger movement routes are maintained and they are provided access to new foraging habitat.

Please refer to the next page for details of the proposed fencing.

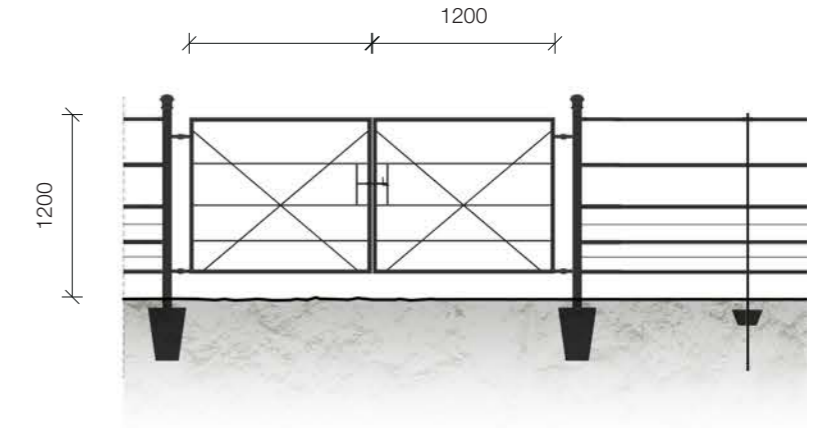
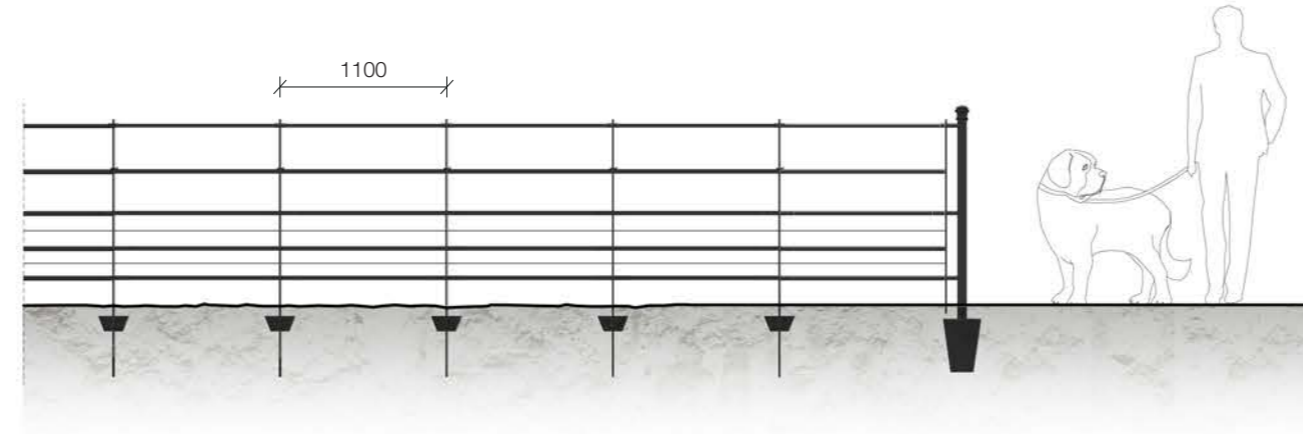
- Key:
-  Double Gate
  -  Metal Estate Railings
  -  Timber Post & Wire Fencing



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Estate Railings

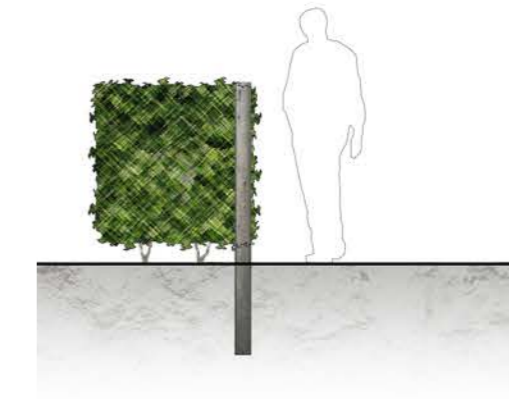
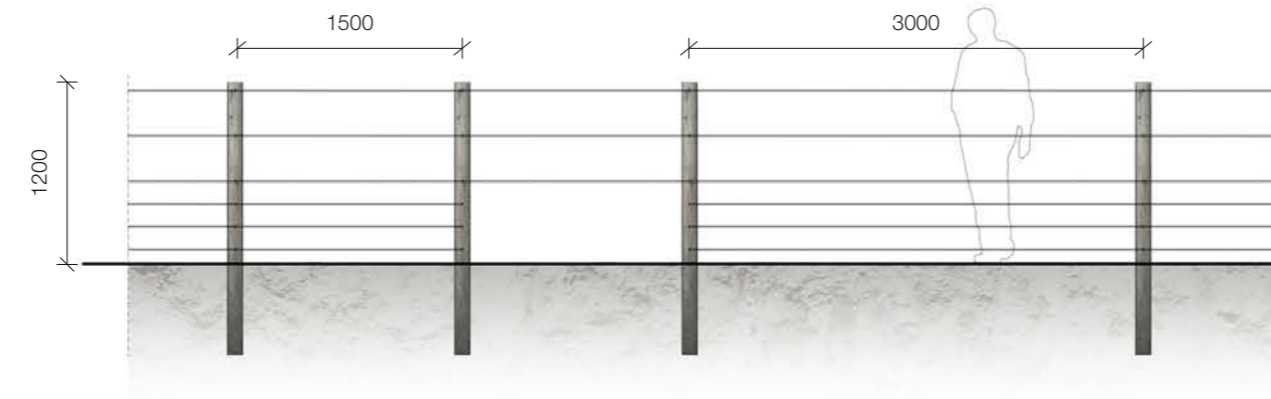
Black metal estate railings are proposed for the main east-west avenue in front of Marble Hill House. The railings are proposed 1.2m high with five horizontal bars. The lower section is proposed to have intermediate metal wires to prevent unmanaged access of dogs into the Woodland Quarters. Double leaf gates provide public access into each area.



Estate Railing details - Ref. 581\_PL\_L\_22\_A

Post and Wire Fencing

Timber post and wire fencing is proposed around the remainder of the Woodland Quarters. This is proposed to be 1.2m high with horizontal tensioned wires. The lower section of wires are closely spaced to prevent unmanaged access of dogs into the Woodland Quarters. Gaps in the fencing will be provided to allow free movement of badgers along established corridors and to access new foraging habitats. New hedging will be planted tightly to the post and wires so that in time this will grow to obscure the fencing.



Timber post and wire fence details - Ref. 581\_PL\_L\_22\_A



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