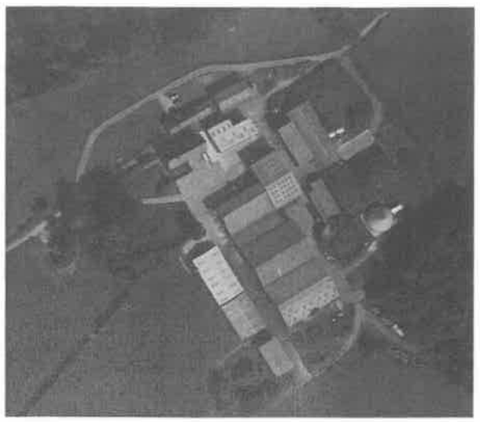

Blackmoss farm

Construction surface water management plan

1. Develop a plan.

As with most things on a construction site, successfully planning is key. How you will deal with water requires a lot of thought before work starts. A good plan will include the following list and address any statutory requirements placed upon the project.

2. Know what and where the receptors are.

The terminology may change but the themes remain the same. Surface waters as defined by the EA or the Water Environment as referenced by SEPA includes watercourses, rivers, streams, estuaries, lakes and canals. If pollutants from your site reach any of the above you are at risk of enforcement action, so it is important to know where they are in relation to your works.

3. Keep non-site water away from your construction activities.

This will obviously vary massively depending on the nature of the site, but plans should be made to isolate your works from any pre-construction surface flows. This can be in the form of impermeable bunds, upslope cut off drains or a mixture of the two. Be aware that the water you stop moving over your site will need to go somewhere, so build in plans to allow the water to move across your site in a way that maintains its non-site contaminated status. Tying your pre-construction drainage into existing watercourses is one way of achieving this, provided all statutory paperwork and commitments are observed.

4. Keep clean water clean.

If there is water on your site that is uncontaminated, try and keep it that way. Broadly speaking, reducing the volume of contaminated water reduces the associated costs of treating it.

5. Have multiple discharge points and keep them as far as is practical from the natural water environment.

In the UK, we are subject to relatively high precipitation rates, which means that even though we have installed measures to stop water flowing on to site, it is very likely that the project will have to treat water that falls on it. If possible, the installation of multiple discharge points treating surface flow close to the source of pollution is preferential. This means you are treating smaller volumes at each location and are discharging the treated water over a larger area.

As discussed, surface waters or the Water Environment are your receptors. Try to discharge your treated water as far as possible from these to reduce the risks. If this is not possible robust treatment measures will be required.

6. Slow silt laden site water down.

Reducing kinetic energy in silt laden waters allows sediments to settle out of the water more effectively. This is commonly achieved through check dams and settlement ponds within your treatment systems. Shallow ponds are more efficient at removing sediment from water than deeper ponds. It is therefore important to understand the difference between attenuating water for flood prevention and using settlement ponds to treat silt laden water.

7. Overcompensate and maintain.

Where possible, it is better to overestimate the volume of water a treatment system will deal with. This will give the system a better chance to cope with any unexpectedly large downpours, or other climatic variables such as significant snowmelt or precipitation falling on baked earth which can lead to an initial increase in surface flow. The treatment systems are there to remove pollutants and so can become overwhelmed, it is therefore critical to maintain the systems so they remain effective.

1. Plan & spec attached as appendices.
2. The preconstruction water from the farm currently flows into an existing swale and discharges into brook
3. Our construction water is being kept separate from non-construction water by means of pumping into settlement tanks and settlement ponds
4. This will be controlled as per item 3
5. As this construction site is 500m + from discharge point with multiple manholes with catchpits and the swale being used post discharge we don't see this as a problem but it will be monitored

6. As per number 5 with the distance and the use of swales, settlement ponds , catchpits etc this will control the flow

7. We will be monitoring the flow rates and the quality of water discharged and if we see any problem works will be ceased till a solution is sorted

Slurry tank area

1. This area will be stripped up of topsoil and stored away and sealed for later use
2. Any clay that is removed will form an outer bund as to trap any construction spillages.
3. This will be directed into the lowest corner of the work area via drainage stone
4. At this area a second pump and silt buster will be used if the two sites are being worked on simultaneously
5. Appendix is a drawing of this area and set up

Appendix 5 Pumps & silt removal equipment

Sykes Pumps Silt Away

SPECIFICATION

Settlement area:	6m²
Water capacity:	5000 litres
Weight empty:	106 kg
Dimensions (L x W x H):	2800 x 2100 x 2050 mm

The Silt Away tank has been specifically designed to separate suspended solids and sediment from water pumped from various ground sources, including construction sites, rivers and drains.

Pumped water passes through the Silt Away filters via a Camlok junction, allowing solids contained in water to drop into a discharge chamber below.

SETTLEMENT TANKS

SPECIFICATION

Capacity (litres):	1620
Length (mm):	2400
Width (mm):	1200
Height (mm):	1200
Weight (kg) (dry):	900

Sykes offer a range of settlement tanks to be used on the discharge side of any pumped. The tanks are specially designed to prevent silt and mud being discharged into the water course or drains. Each tank is supplied with a series of baffle plates, lifting eyes and drain plugs.

Must not be lifted full

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ACCESSORIES

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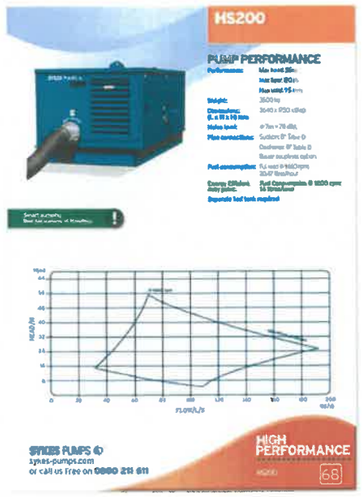
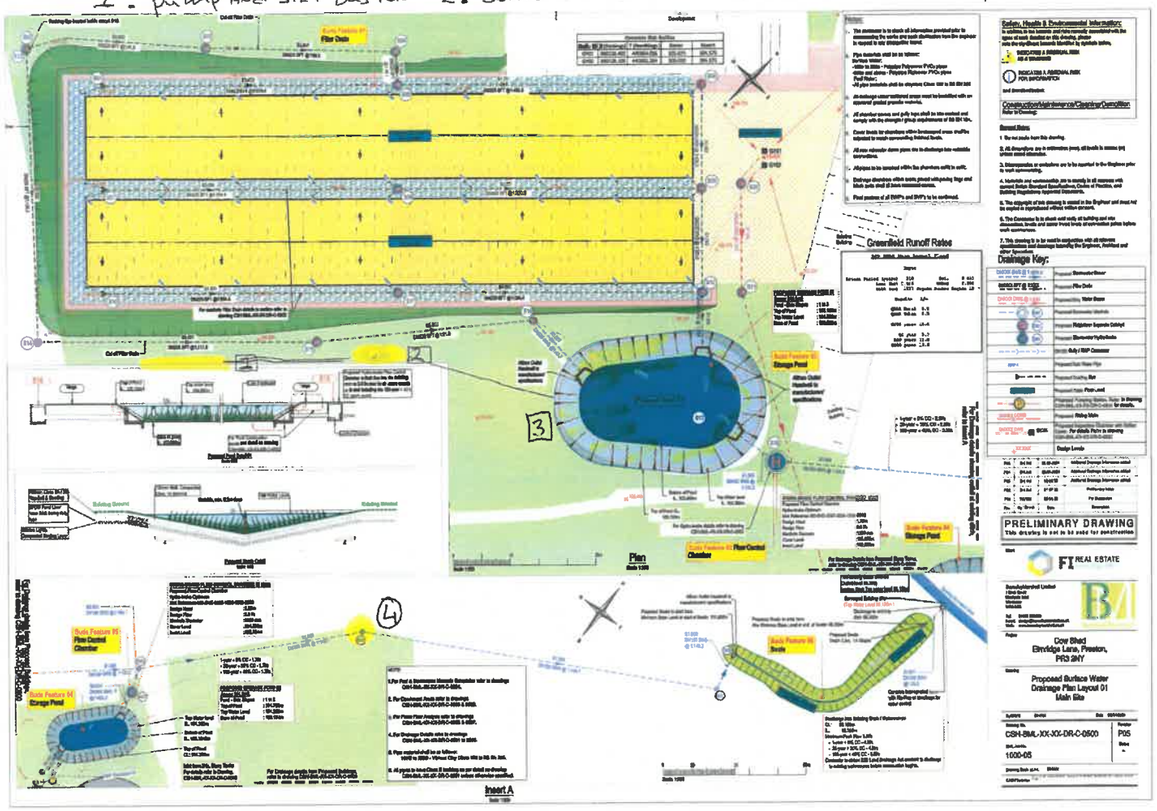


1. pump and SILT Buster. 2. Settlement Tanks 3. Swale 4. Catch pit manhole.



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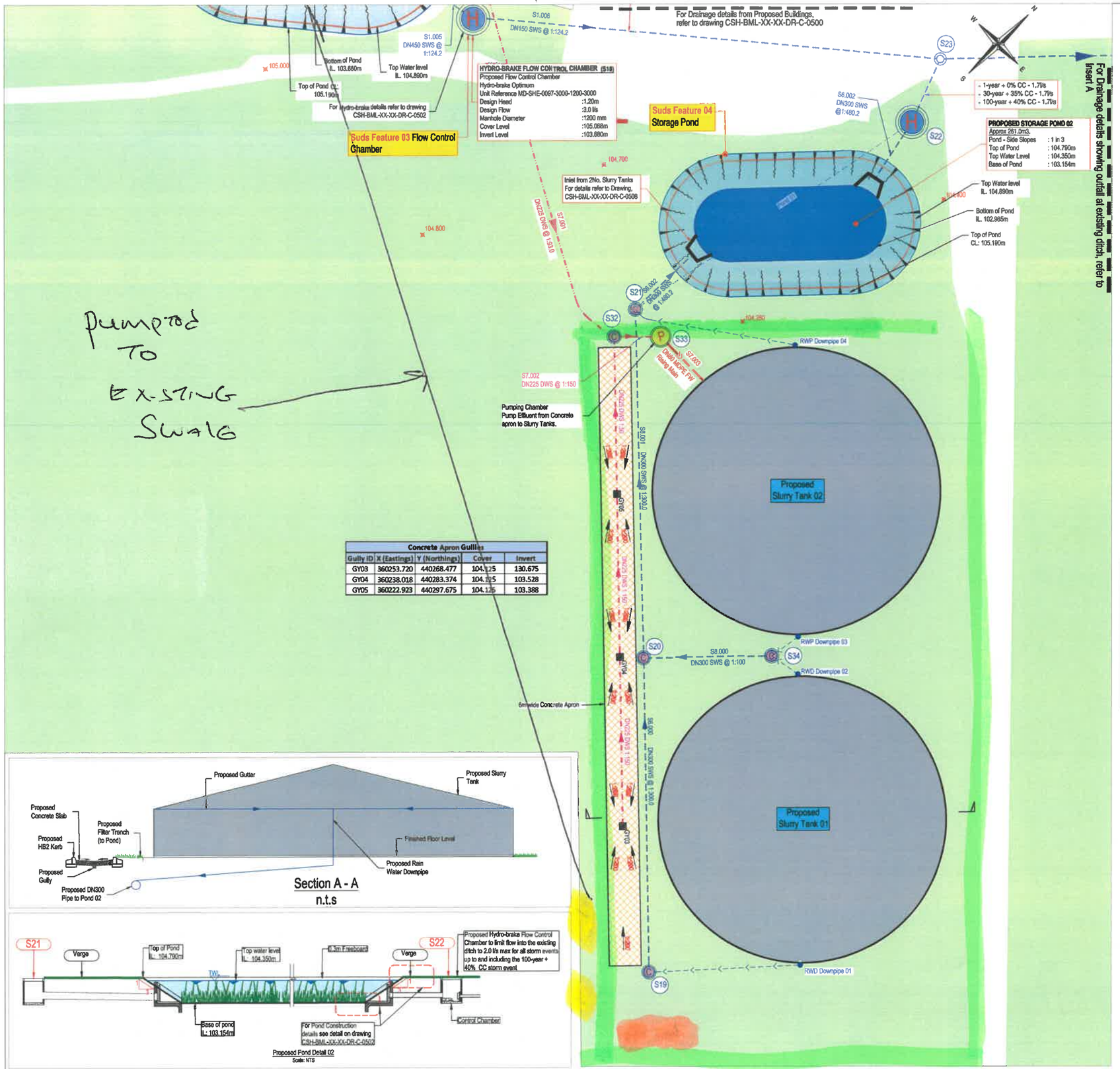

Concrete Apron Gullies				
Gully ID	X (Eastings)	Y (Northings)	Cover	Invert
GY03	360253.720	440268.477	104.125	130.675
GY04	360238.018	440283.374	104.125	103.528
GY05	360222.923	440297.675	104.125	103.388

Section A - A
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Proposed Pond Detail 02
Scale: NTS

Plan
Scale 1:250

Notes:

1. The contractor is to check all information provided prior to commencing the works and seek clarification from the engineer in respect to any ambiguities found.
2. Pipe materials shall be as follows:
   Surface Water:
   -150ø to 225ø - Polypipe Polysewer PVCu pipes
   -300ø and above - Polypipe Rigisewer PVCu pipes
   Foul Water:
   -All pipe materials shall be clayware Class 120 to BS EN 295
3. All drainage under trafficked areas must be backfilled with an approved graded granular material.
4. All chamber covers and gully tops shall be kite marked and comply with the strength / group requirements of BS EN 124.
5. Cover levels for chambers within landscaped areas shall be adjusted to match surrounding finished levels.
6. All new rainwater down pipes are to discharge into roddable connections.
7. All pipes to be benched within the chambers soffit to soffit.
8. Drainage chambers within areas paved with paving flags and block setts shall all have recessed covers.
9. Final position of all RWP's and SVP's to be confirmed.

OUTER BOUND

LOWEST AREA OF WORK AREA

PUMP + SILTBUSTER WHEN REQUIRED

Greenfield Runoff Rates

ICP SUDS Mean Annual Flood

Input

Return Period (years)	100	Soil	0.450
Area (ha)	0.916	Urban	0.000
SAAR (mm)	1057	Region Number	Region 10

Results l/s

QMED Rural	6.5
QMED Urban	6.5
Q100 years	13.6
Q1 year	5.7
Q30 years	11.0
Q100 years	13.6

NOTE:

1. For Foul & Stormwater Manhole Schedules refer to drawings CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0504.
2. For Catchment Areas refer to drawings CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0505 & 0509.
3. For Flood Flow Analysis refer to drawings CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0506 & 0507.
4. For Drainage Details refer to drawings CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0501 to 0503.
5. Pipe material shall be as follows: 100ø to 225ø - Vitrious Clay Class 120 to BS EN 295.
6. All pipes to have Class S bedding as per detail on drawing CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0501 unless otherwise specified.

0 5 10 25m
Scale 1:250

Safety, Health & Environmental Information:

In addition to the hazards and risks normally associated with the types of work detailed on this drawing, please note the significant hazards identified by symbols below,

⚠ INDICATES A RESIDUAL RISK AS A WARNING

ⓘ INDICATES A RESIDUAL RISK FOR INFORMATION

and described below:

Construction/Maintenance/Cleaning/Demolition
Refer to Drawing:

General Notes:

1. Do not scale from this drawing.
2. All dimensions are in millimetres (mm), all levels in metres (m) unless noted otherwise.
3. Discrepancies or omissions are to be reported to the Engineer prior to work commencing.
4. Materials and workmanship are to comply in all respects with current British Standard Specifications, Codes of Practice, and Building Regulations Approved Documents.
5. The copyright of this drawing is vested in the Engineer and must not be copied or reproduced without written consent.
6. The Contractor is to check and verify all building and site dimensions, levels and sewer invert levels at connection points before work commences.
7. This drawing is to be read in conjunction with all relevant specifications and drawings issued by the Engineer, Architect and other Specialists.

Drainage Key:

DNXXX SWS @ 1:XXX.X	Proposed Stormwater Sewer
DNXXX SFT @ 1:XXX	Proposed Filter Drain
DNXXX DWS @ 1:XXX	Proposed Dirty Water Sewer
SXX	Proposed Stormwater Manhole
SXX	Proposed Ridgistorm Separate Catchpit
SXX	Proposed Stormwater Hydro-brake
	DN150 Gully / RWP Connector
RWPø	Proposed Rain Water Pipe
	Proposed Rodding Eye
	Proposed Finish Floor Level
P	Proposed Pumping Station. Refer to drawing CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0503 for details.
DNXXX COMB	Proposed Rising Main
DNXXX DWS GYXX	Proposed Inspection Chamber with Grilled Cover. For details Refer to drawing CSH-BML-XX-XX-DR-C-0503
XX.XXX	Design Levels

Rev	By / Chk'd	Date	Description
P03	DH AM	06.02.2024	Drainage Details updated
P02	DH AM	26.01.2024	Drainage Details updated
P01	DH AM	15/08.2023	Preliminary Issue

PRELIMINARY DRAWING
This drawing is not to be used for construction

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Proposed Surface Water Drainage Plan Layout 02 Slurry Tanks

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