## Huawei Cambridge Semiconductor R&D Centre



## Huawei: a private company wholly owned by its employees



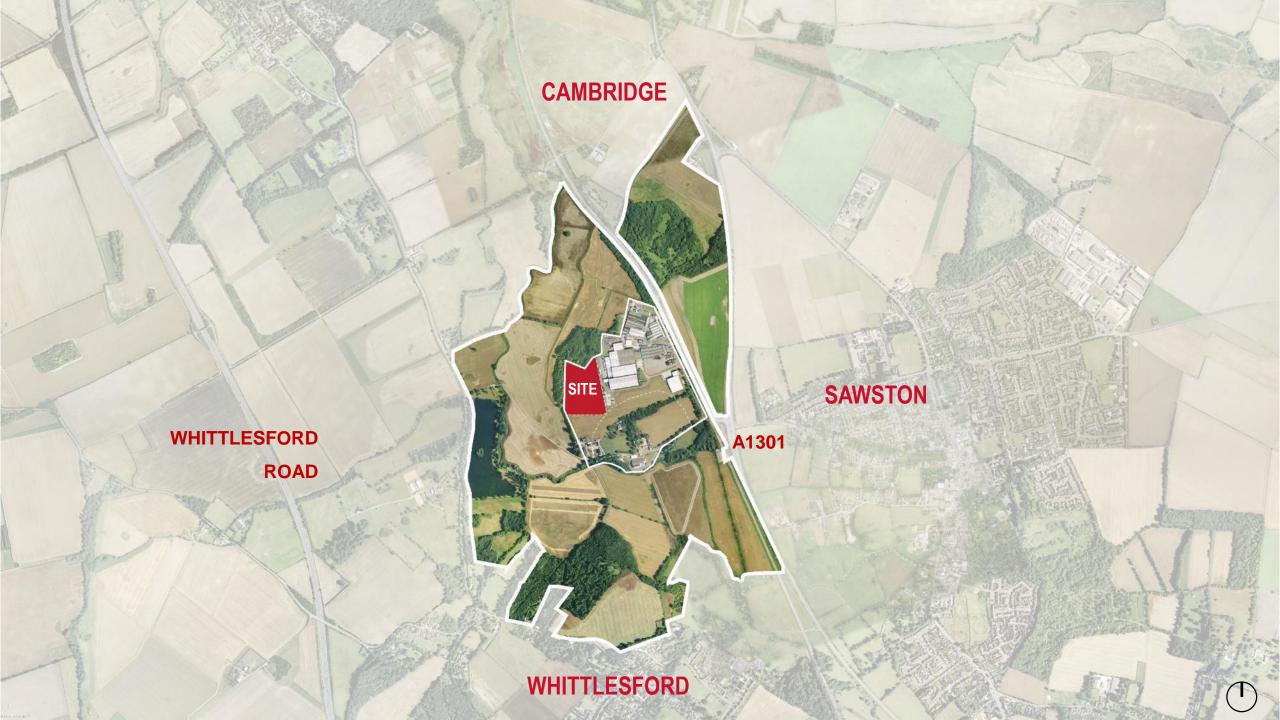


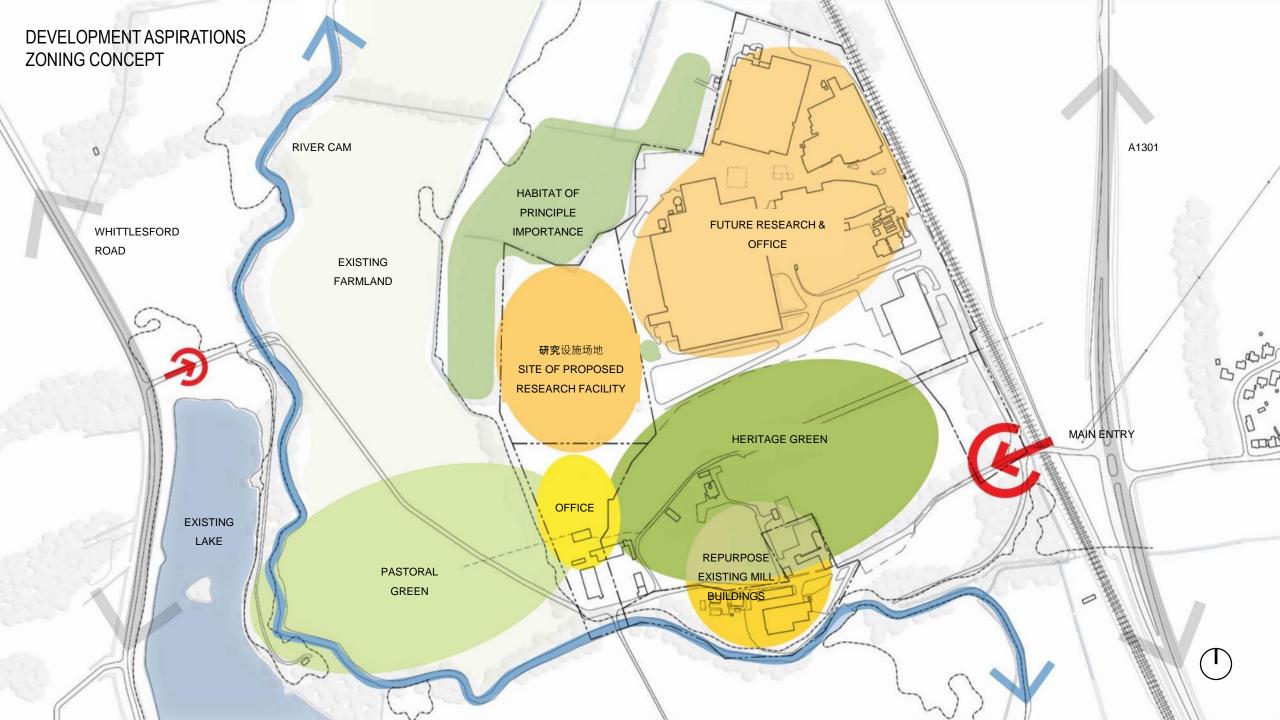
## Vision for the new Cambridge site

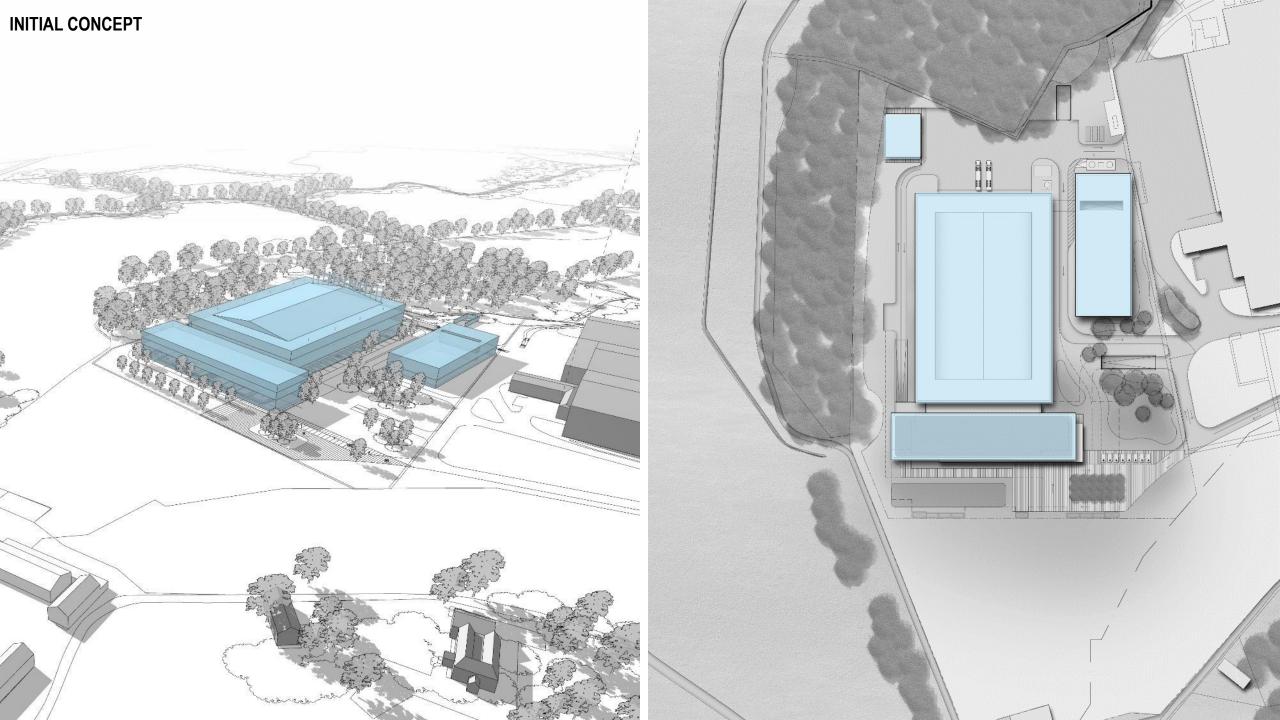
- A world class research and development facility for next generation products
- Facilities for collaboration with universities and research establishments
- Positioned to attract the best talent from the UK and Europe.
- Provide a healthy and inspirational workplace

The proposed new site significantly enhances the Cambridge technology ecosystem by providing world class cleanroom facilities that do not currently exist in the region







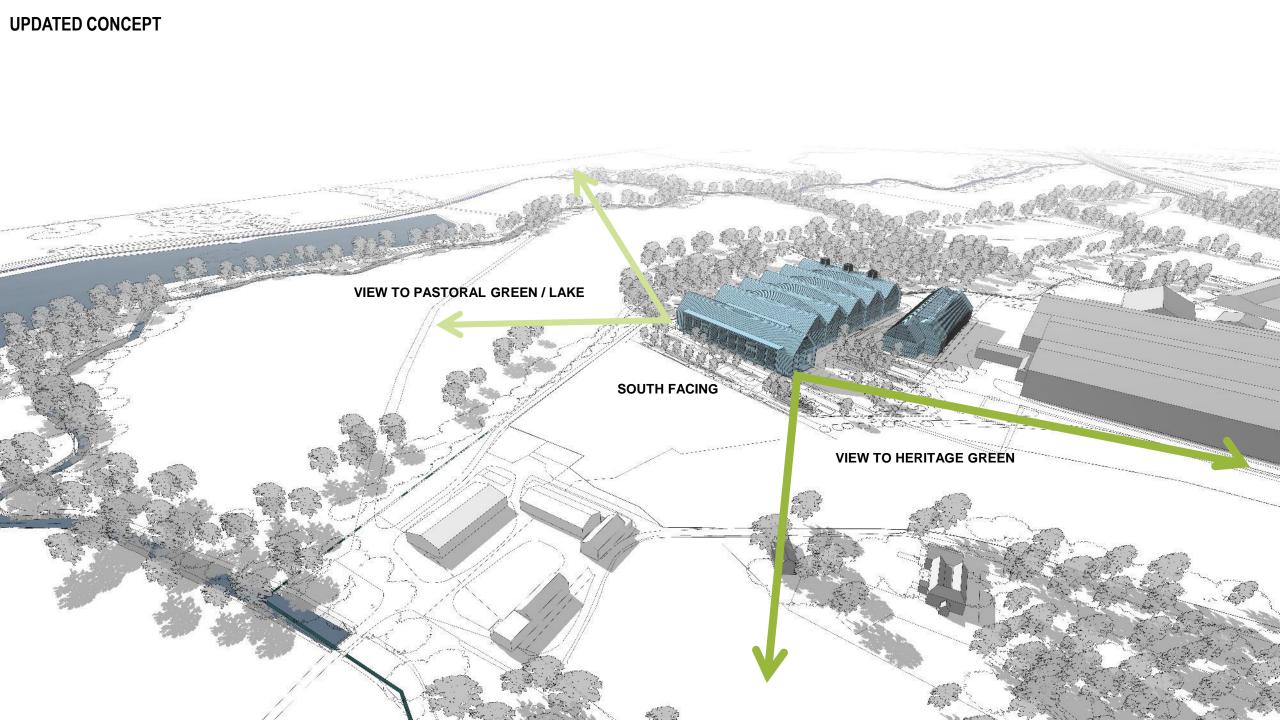


## Result of Landscape & Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA)

- An assessment of landscape and visual effects was undertaken in accordance with the current best practice guidance:
  - Guidelines for Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment', (GLVIA) produced by the Landscape Institute with the Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment (Third Edition, 2013).
- The previous planning application for the site was withdrawn in September 2019 following concerns raised by the Council regarding potentially significant landscape and visual effects.
- As a result a revised scheme has been developed, giving carful consideration of landscape and visual effects. The scheme seeks to remove the stark linear ridgeline and eaves, creating rolling form, better integrated and more sympathetic to the tree lined setting.







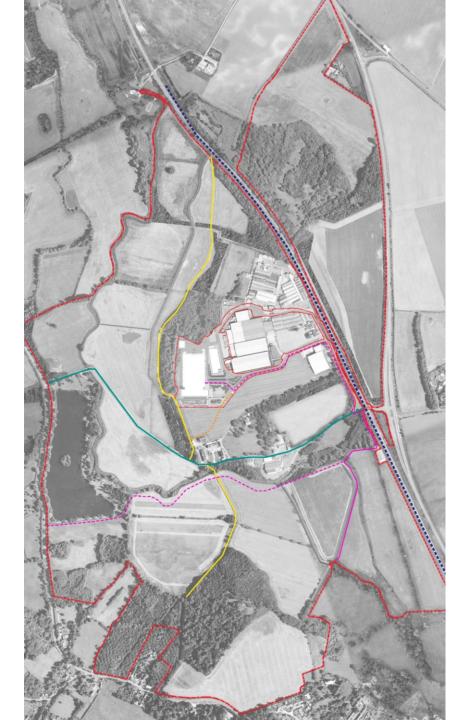








#### OVERALL CIRCULATION



#### LEGEND:

Site ownership boundary

Railway

Existing private lane

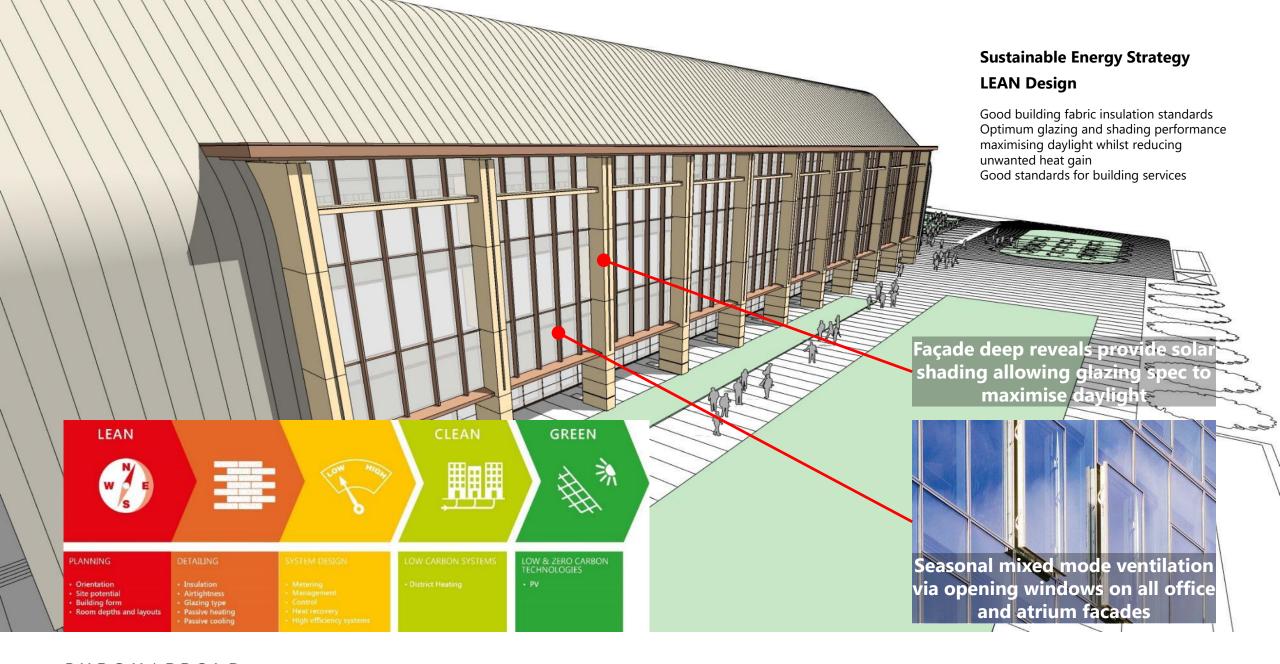
Existing agricultural track

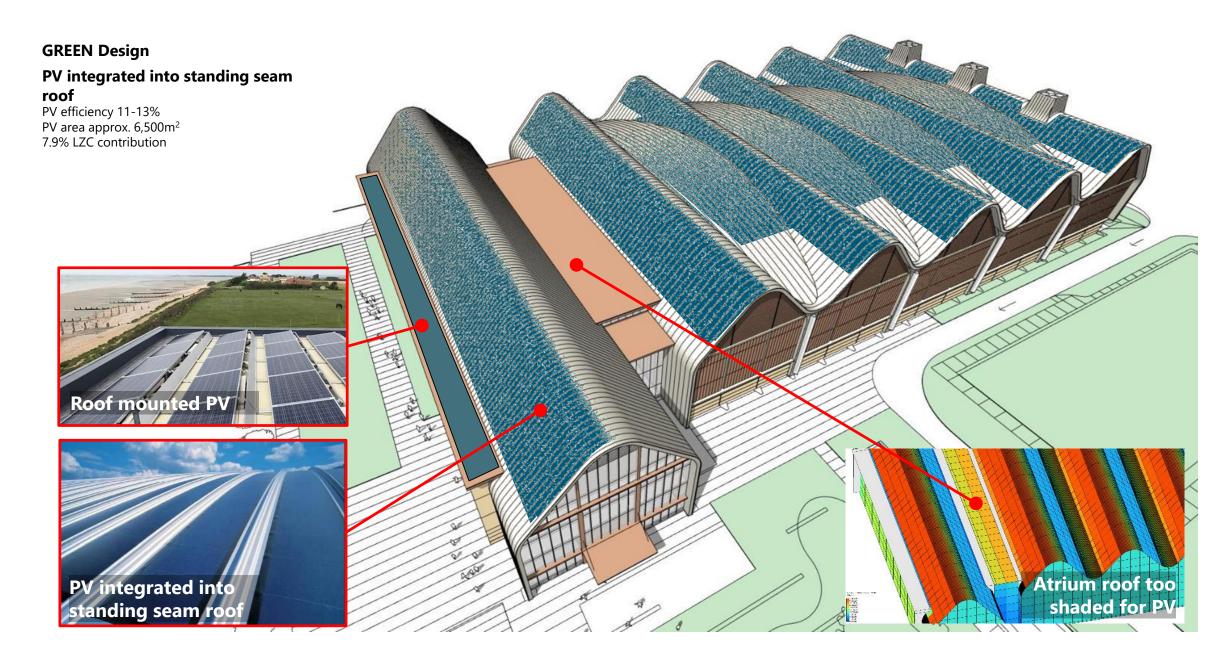
Proposed footway connection

Existing shared pedestrian/cycle footway

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Land and Nature – preserve the ecology of the site by protecting and restoring land for the benefit of the people with a greater than 10% net biodiversity gain



Sustainable Water – using water efficiently, protecting local water resources and reducing flooding and drought – 25% improvement over notional BREEAM requirements



Low Carbon Energy – making buildings energy efficient and maximising renewable energy generation with at least 10% regulated energy consumption generated by LZC technologies



Sustainable Materials – Using materials from sustainable sources and promoting products that help people reduce consumption



Travel & Transport – incorporating pedestrian/cycle links across the site; links with public transport; promoting EV use with rapid charging facilities

### Bespoke sustainability framework – Better than BREEAM

7 sustainability principles aligning planning policy and the high tech manufacturing research facility focusing on its energy and water consumption



Climate Resilience – building in capacity to adapt to a changing climate and future weather extremes, protecting the long-term health of occupants and functionality of the campus.



Waste Management – recycling and waste reduction and collection during construction and operation



# Thank you.



