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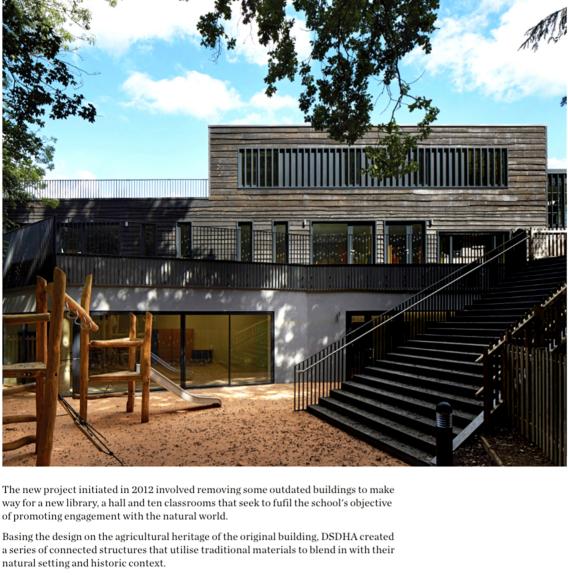
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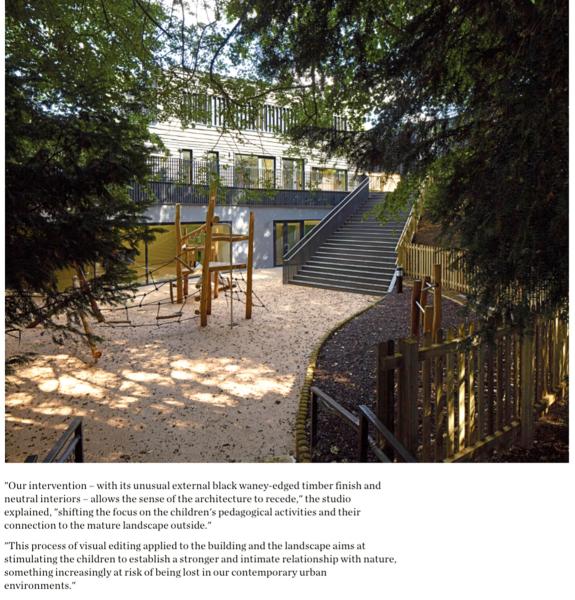
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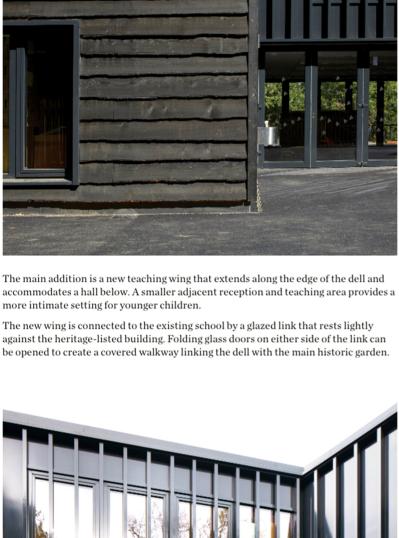


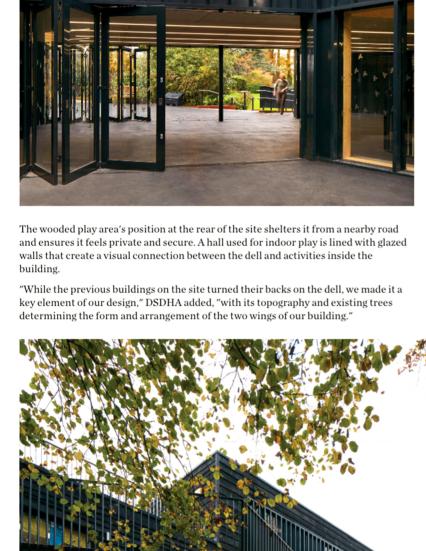
The school originally occupied an old farmhouse and had spread to include a collection of historic and modern buildings, positioned around formal gardens and a

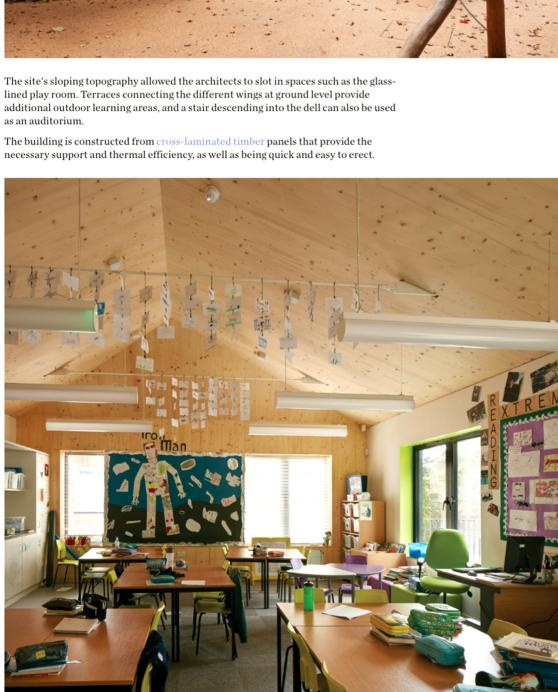
wooded area where children can play outside.

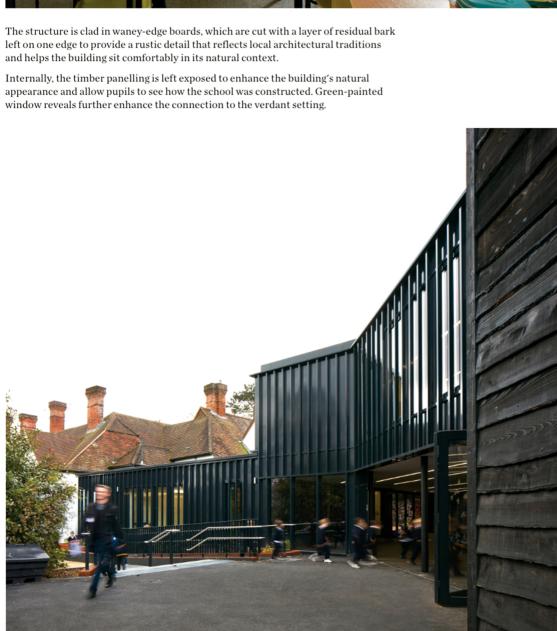












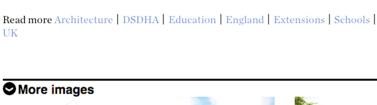
DSDHA is a London-based practice founded in 1998 by Deborah Saunt and David Hills, who live together in a house featuring underground rooms and mirrors that help it to appear smaller than it really is. The firm's previous projects include an apartment block in north London with a pair

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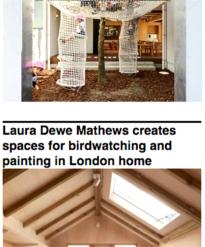
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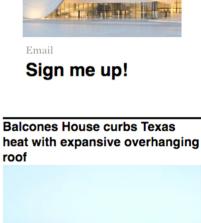
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