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19<sup>th</sup> July 2021

Discharge of Condition for Planting  
Re Planning Application P20/17252/RVC

Dear M/S Bath,

Further to receiving your notification of the split decision to our recent planning application we would like to have Condition 3 discharged, re soft landscaping planting to 1 Homestead Gardens.

We would like to offer to plant 6 number of trees as specified in our plan Version 1 July 2021.

- Position 1 Sorbus Aria Lutescens
- Position 2 Replacement tree. Liquidambar Stryraciflua or Worplesdon
- Position 3 Prunus Kanzan
- Position 4 Prunus Amanogawa
- Position 5 Acer Crimson King
- Position 6 Acer Plananoides Drummondii

Currently, these trees are available in a variety of sizes from 15 litres, 30, 70, 80 and 130 litres. Not all trees are available in all sizes, it is also, not necessarily recommended to plant the largest of all samples because of the risk that some of the larger trees will not establish themselves. The nursery recommends using the medium sized samples.

The rest of the garden borders will be planted with a variety of common garden shrubs and will be planted as soon as suitable plants are available and the weather permits.

The availability of all trees and shrubs have been impacted by Covid 19.

Every effort will be made to ensure the garden is fully planted as soon as the condition has been approved and the weather is suitable for planting to take place.

Please find enclosed our cheque for £34 our plans and information about the tree species.

Yours sincerely,

  
Robert Smith

TYPE: CORRESPONDENCE

ALLOCATE TO: ECS SP TECH

SUPPORT

Border planted  
with various  
shrubs, climbers etc

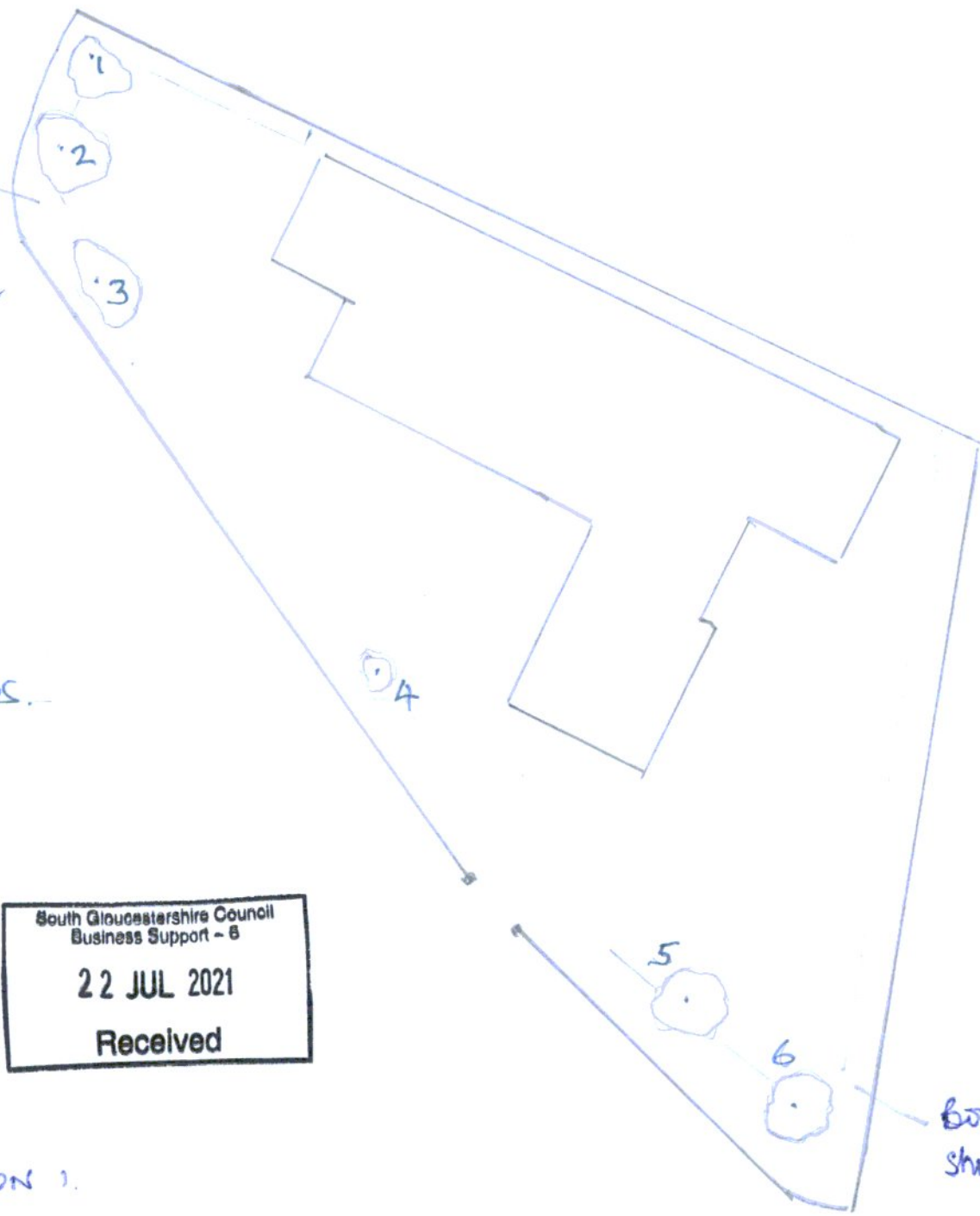
PROPOSED TREE

PLANTING

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1. SORBUS ARIA LUTESCENS  
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2. LIQUIDAMBAR  
L STYRACIFLUA
3. PRUNUS KANZAN  
M
4. PRUNUS AMANO GAWA  
S
5. ACER CRIMSON KING  
L
6. ACER PLATANOIDES  
M-L DRUMMONDII

10M. S. SMALL  
10-15M. M. MEDIUM  
20+M. L. LARGE.

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July 4<sup>th</sup> 2021 : VERSION 1.

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# SORBUS

Second only to the "Cherries" (*Prunus*) and "Crabs" (*Malus*) as the most popular small garden trees, the many members of this large genus present a wide range of ornamental effects. Botanically they fall into two main groups, the "Whitebeams" and the "Mountain Ashes". The former are mainly grown for their attractive, often large, oval or rounded, greyish-green leaves which are covered in white down in spring. The mountain ashes, by far the larger group, bring rich autumn colouring of leaves and fruits, the former of which are divided like those of an ash. All species are hardy and deciduous, growing in a wide variety of soils and situations, and are tolerant of atmospheric pollution as well as coastal blasts. Compared with other, larger trees, they are not long lived but amply repay their keep with some of the most reliable and satisfying attractions in the gardening year. With few exceptions the species here described are erect in habit when young, widening out later and bear white flowers in May.

## *Sorbus alnifolia*


S-M

 This uncommon but desirable Japanese species is quite hardy and easy of cultivation. It develops a neat compact head of ascending branches densely clothed with sharply toothed leaves somewhat resembling those of "Hornbeam". These turn to a warm orange and scarlet in autumn when they are accompanied by bunches of small, oval, orange-red berries.

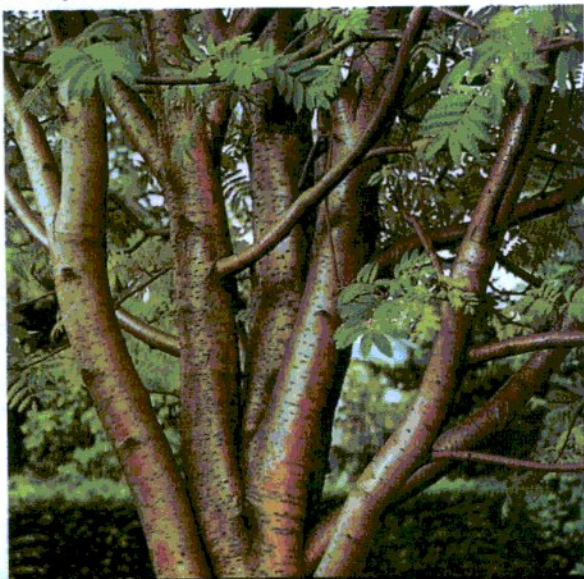
## *Sorbus aria*

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AGM 1969

 Our native "Whitebeam", a familiar tree of chalk downs in the south of England where it often jostles for space with the yew. It is an extremely tough, round-headed tree and is one of the few trees which is able to withstand fierce coastal winds as well as atmospheric pollution. Its rounded, toothed leaves are covered by a startling white down on emerging in spring, becoming grey-green and white-backed in summer, then

*Sorbus aucuparia* 'Beissneri'. Warm orange-coloured branches are a feature in drier eastern areas of the British Isles.




turning to russet and gold in autumn when they are joined by bunches of large deep-crimson, brown-speckled berries. The creamy-white flowers are produced in May. It is found as a native throughout Europe.

## *Sorbus aria* 'Decaisneana'

S-M


AGM 1969

 A distinct and impressive form of "Whitebeam", of upright habit when young and bearing large leaves often 10-15 cm long. Even the deep-crimson berries in autumn are larger and more conspicuous.

## *Sorbus aria* 'Lutescens'

S-M


AGM 1969

 Only in spring is this tree distinguishable from the common "Whitebeam". Then the emerging leaves are coated in a dense creamy-white tomentum which renders the tree most conspicuous at a distance. Soon after, the leaves become the normal grey-green.

## *Sorbus aucuparia* 'Fastigiata'

S

AGM 1969

 So stiff and erect are the stout branches of this tree that it appears like a sentinel in the garden. The leaves are large and dark green in colour, among which the large sealing-wax-red berries are carried in large, dense bunches. It may be trained to a clear stem, or left with branches to the base. Either way, its slow growth and columnar habit qualify it for a place even in the smallest gardens. Its name is the latest in a long line and it boasts as many aliases as a confidence trickster.



*Sorbus aria* 'Lutescens'. Spring foliage of creamy-white.  
*Sorbus aria* 'Decaisneana'. One of the best forms of the 'Whitebeam'.



*Sorbus aucuparia*. A popular and reliable ornamental tree.  
*Sorbus aucuparia* 'Fastigiata'. A 20 year old tree grown on a clear stem.



# LIQUIDAMBAR

*A small genus of deciduous trees with usually 5-lobed leaves colouring richly in autumn. The flowers are insignificant. They thrive best in a moist but well-drained soil and are not suitable for dry shallow chalk soils.*

## *Liquidambar styraciflua*

**L** **AGM 1969**  
One of the finest trees in autumn when the handsomely lobed leaves turn to shades of crimson or purple. It is occasionally mistaken for a maple (*Acer* sp.) but the alternately arranged leaves easily distinguish it. It is a native of the eastern USA where it is known as the "Sweet Gum".

*Liquidambar styraciflua. The best forms colour richly in autumn.*



*Liquidambar styraciflua. A young tree in summer.*



*Liquidambar styraciflua. A young tree turning in autumn. Here the lower branches have been retained.*



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*Prunus 'Kiku-shidare Sakura'.  
The best small weeping cherry.*

## *Prunus 'Kanzan'*

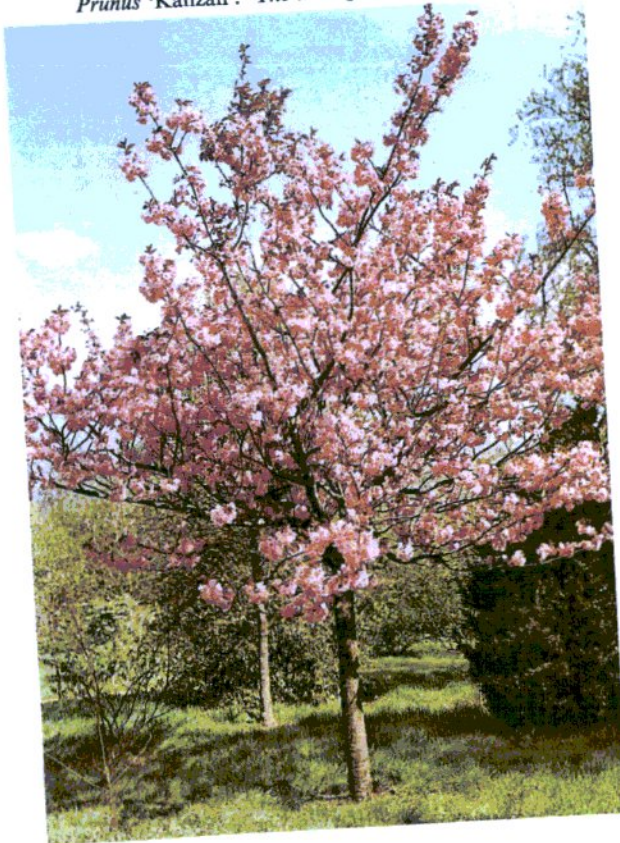
**S** **AGM 1930**  
This must be just about the most commonly planted of all flowering cherries, and while some people regard it as vulgar and overplanted, its popularity continues. The stiffly ascending branches are characteristic of its early years, becoming spreading later. In late April and early May specimens of this tree become immediately noticeable when the branches are smothered by rich, hanging bunches of large, double flowers which are a distinctive purplish pink in colour at first, becoming pink later. It is a colour and effect which some people find garish but others see as the epitome of a flowering tree.



## *Prunus 'Kiku-shidare Sakura'*

**S**  
Perhaps the best weeping cherry for small gardens, its branches wreathed, during April, with double rose-pink flowers, like the pink button chrysanthemums. The leaves are bronze-green on emerging, becoming glossy green later.

*Prunus 'Kanzan'. The most popular of all cherries.*



## *Prunus lusitanica*

**S-M**  
The "Portugal Laurel" is one of the very few evergreen species of *Prunus* and to the casual eye bears no resemblance to the cherries or plums except when in flower or fruit. The leaves are dark glossy green with red stalks and, though dark in effect, are brightened in June by the numerous slender racemes of small hawthorn-scented white flowers. These are replaced by juicy red, turning to shining black, small, cherry-like fruits. A native of Spain and Portugal this hardy tree is amenable to most soils and situations, including shallow chalk soils and dense shade.

## *Prunus lusitanica 'Variegata'*

**S**  
A pretty form with attractive creamy-white variegated leaves, often pink tinged during winter. Unfortunately, it is less hardy than the type and should be given shelter from cold winds.

## *Prunus 'Mikuruma-gaeshi'*

**S**  
A very distinctive cherry with its long ascending branches, presenting a gaunt appearance when not in flower. This is suddenly changed in mid-April when the same branches become long arms of single blush-pink flowers scented of apple-blossom. The foliage is bronze-green on emerging, turning a rich coppery red and yellow in autumn. Because of its upright habit this is a good cherry for planting by paths or boundary hedges.

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*Prunus dulcis*. The almond in flower.

*Prunus persica* 'Klara Mayer'. The best and most reliable flowering peach.



*Prunus* 'Kiku-shidare Sakura'. Perhaps the best weeping cherry for small gardens.



## *Prunus* 'Amanogawa'

S AGM 1931

One of the best of the "Japanese Cherries" for small gardens. The large erect clusters of fragrant, single or semi-double, shell-pink flowers appear in late April-early May among the greenish-bronze young foliage. A column of flower is a splendid sight on a sunny spring day. In autumn the leaves turn to yellow. It is normally grown "feathered" with branches to the base.

## *Prunus avium*

M

The "Wild Cherry" or "Gean" is the commonest of our two native cherries. I although in many areas it has been planted and become naturalised. It is conspicuous during late April-early May when the clusters of white cup-shaped flowers hang along the boughs. The leaves often turn red in autumn.

## *Prunus avium* 'Plena'

M

AGM 1924

This splendid tree has all the qualities of the type but the white flowers are I double and, as a consequence, are longer-lasting. It is a favourite cherry for parks and roadsides.

## *Prunus* × *blireana*

S

AGM 1928

Wherever this tree is planted it never fails to cause comment when, in late I March or early April, the slender branches are wreathed in double, rose-pink flowers which are slightly fragrant and 2.5 cm or more across. The effect is of a striking pink cloud, highlighted by the emergence of coppery-purple foliage. It is an ideal tree for the small garden and originated in France as a hybrid between the familiar "Purple-leaved Plum" *Prunus cerasifera* 'Pissardii' and *P. mume* 'Alphandii'.

## *Prunus cerasifera* 'Nigra'

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For lovers of purple foliage this is probably one of the best sources. The I leaves and stems are a blackish purple, a very dark background for the small but abundantly produced pink flowers in late March and early April.

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## *Acer platanoides* 'Columnare'



M-L  
A distinct form of columnar habit with densely packed branches, becoming a broad pillar of gold in autumn.

## *Acer platanoides* 'Crimson King'



L  
AGM 1969  
This is one of the easiest and most effective trees of its colour with leaves which are crimson-purple in summer.

## *Acer platanoides* 'Drummondii'



M-L  
AGM 1969  
A strikingly variegated tree in which the leaves possess a broad creamy-white margin. Unfortunately, it is apt to revert and green-leaved shoots must be removed as soon as they appear.

## *Acer platanoides* 'Globosum'



S  
In contrast to the tall spires of *A.p.* 'Columnare', this form develops a broad, dense, globular crown. The branches are rather brittle and easily damaged by clumsily placed ladders or climbing children. It presents a ball of yellow in autumn.

## *Acer platanoides* 'Schwedleri'



M-L  
Although it will develop into a large tree, this popular maple is perhaps most effective when established specimens are hard pruned every other year (in late summer) to encourage the young growths with their rich crimson-purple leaves.

*Acer platanoides.*  
The 'Norway Maple' offers several ornamental features.



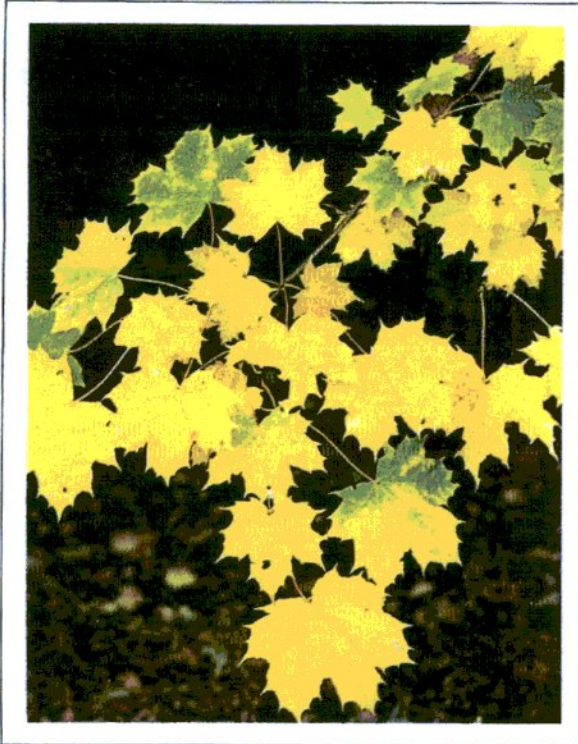
*Acer platanoides.* A rich autumn bonus.





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*Acer platanoides*. Butter yellow autumn leaves

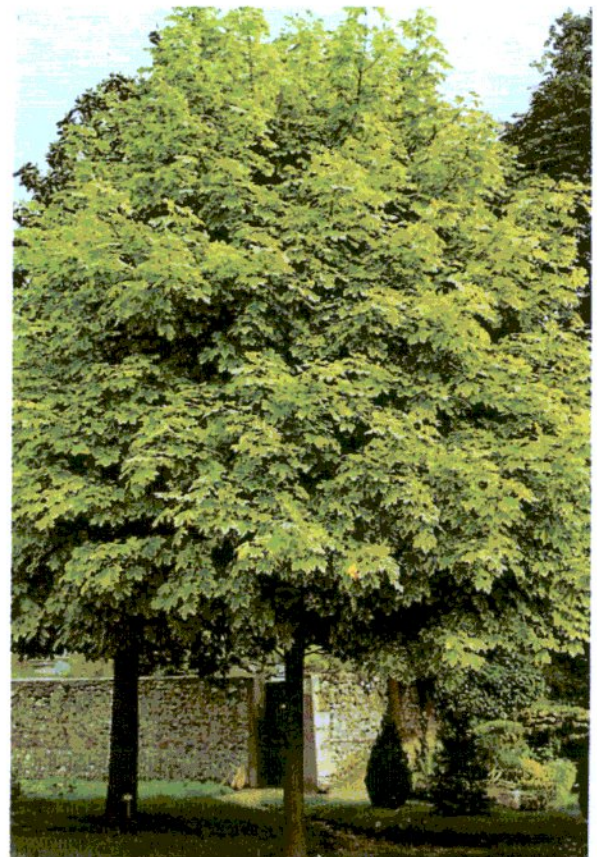


*Acer platanoides* 'Drummondii'. Detail of leaves

*Acer platanoides* 'Crimson King'.  
One of the darkest leaved trees.



*Acer platanoides* 'Drummondii'. Striking variegation.





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