

Discharge of Condition Details

<u>Proposed Erection of 3no dwellings, Brook Hall Farm Buildings, Church Road, Crowfield, IP6 9TG – DC/22/00958</u>

CONDITION 4 – Biodiversity Enhancement Strategy

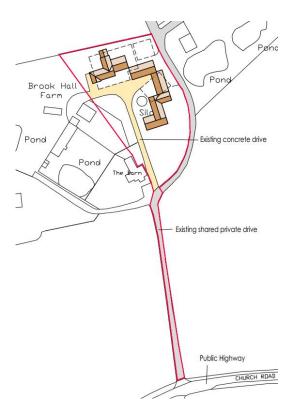
See attached strategy prepared by Skilled Ecology.

<u>CONDITION 5 – Wildlife Sensitive lighting Design Scheme</u>

See attached design details.

CONDITION 9 - Surface water discharge details

This condition appears unnecessary as the driveway from the public highway, Church Road, over 100m long, already exists.



The applicant has a right of way over only. It is a surfaced private drive serving the site, adjacent existing dwellings and farmyard and land to the north. At the southern end of this site an existing concrete drive connects to this driveway serving the application site. There are no works planned or required to these existing driveways. Consequently, the development itself will not increase or result in surface water discharging to the highway.

CONDITION 11 – Demolition and Construction Management Plan

See attached document.

CONDITION 12 – Landscaping Scheme

See landscape consultants Drawing No. 11430L.HSLP.0001-A1

CONDITION 15 – Roof Materials

Dwellings – Lifestyles Ashbury Multi Mix,

Comprising approx.	Red	50%
	Heather	30%
	Brown	10%
	Orange	10%



Manufacturers description:



















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Multi

The Multi is based on the reds, heathers and a few dark and orange tiles, but the key to our flagship colour blend is the natural variations caused by traditional firing methods ensuring no two tiles are the same colour or shape and the shades merge into each other, thus avoiding that contrived look, often seen when single colour tiles are mixed on site.

At Lifestiles we only want you to have the roof you require. This means that you can edit your "multi mix" to suit your personal taste. The second feature here shows the multi tile but with the orange taken out, this is labelled Ascot. So if you like the concept of the multi mix but have a specific idea please simply contact one of my team and we can make your own bespoke roof, all of which will be pre-mixed at the factory especially for you.

The Lifestiles handmade clay roof tile is one of the few genuinely handmade clay roof tiles available on the market today. The Lifestiles handmade tile is also known as The Ashbury®, in some areas of the country. The beautiful clay tile offers individually in appearance and a blend that recreates the look of yesteryear. Its timeless nature and lasting quality means the Lifestiles handmade clay roof tiles are an ideal solution for new build, renovation or restoration projects and our variety of carefully selected blends makes it the perfect choice.

Their manufacture is traditional with each tile being produced by hand. The handmade tile cannot be produced by machinery – the distinctive shades and slight variations of size, camber and texture give the unique appearance so sought after in these days of mass production.

All the handmade roof tiles are produced in a custom built production facility in Poland, which combines traditional manufacturing skills and firing techniques essential to keep the character of a handmade clay tile, with modern drying facilities and temperature control systems vital to maintain the quality necessary for the UK climate. The tiles are tested in our on-site laboratory throughout their production ensuring they meet the rigorous standards required to meet the relevant British and new European standards. The whole procedure is under the EU guidelines and the product is CE marked and has Declaration of performance certification (a requirement of all the leading roofing and building merchants), and factory guarantee for 30 years. All of this information and associated certification is available in the technical area of

Other external materials remain as the approved schedule of materials.

CONDITION 16 – BOUNDARY TREATMENTS

See landscape consultants Drawing No. 11430L.HSLP.0001-A1

CONDITION 18 - LAND CONTAMINATION

See land contamination report prepared by Richard Jackson

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