

SOFT LANDSCAPING SPECIFICATION,
MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

FOR

ST EDMUNDS DEVELOPMENTS

LOCKNER FARM,

DORKING ROAD, CHILWORTH,

GUILDFORD,

SURREY.

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SECTION 6

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF WORKS AND REQUIREMENTS

6.01 Ground Works

All ground works shall comply with BS4220:1969

6.07 Existing Topsoil.

Existing topsoil must be removed where necessary before any building, ground reformation or grading operations commence on site. This should be programmed with the Client. It is to be deposited in heaps and the location agreed with the Client, and at all times kept free from contamination by other materials.

6.08 Sub Soil.

Subsoil and topsoil must not be mixed and where it is necessary to strip and store sub soil, it must be located where topsoil has already been removed and the siting approved by the Client and/or Designer.

6.09 Imported Topsoil.

Should supplies be judged necessary by the Designer, topsoil is to be good quality, medium loam, the stone content shall not exceed 10% and no stones shall be more than 50mm in any dimension. The top soil shall be free from sub soil, weed-seed, roots or perennial weeds, sewage sludge or other injurious material. It shall comply with the current BS3882 and the pH value of the soil shall match that on the site.

Any substandard loads, or any material which, on subsequent laboratory tests, is found to contain unacceptable levels of poisonous substances, shall be removed from the site at no expense to the Client.

6.10 Stacking of Top Soil

All top soil, existing or imported, is to be stacked in heaps not exceeding 1m in height.

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6.11 Spreading Top Soil.

The bases of areas to be spread with top soil shall be thoroughly loosened before spreading commences. Top soil to be spread to specified depths: Grass areas 150mm; Shrub areas 300mm; Tree stations 750mm.

Final grading shall be carried out to ensure a true specified level and slope and to avoid dishing and other depressions where water may collect. The level of top soil shall be at least 50mm above all hard areas to allow for shrinkage and settlement. After spreading, top soiled areas shall not be transversed by machinery or used for storage purposes. Final grading to be approved before any turf is laid or seed is sown on regraded areas.

6.12 Compaction.

Mechanical equipment must not run over soil heaps during formation or removal. The Contractor is to ensure that the minimum compaction by mechanical equipment occurs. Any top soil or sub soil so damaged is to be replaced to the Client's satisfaction, at the Contractors expense: unless it can be broken up by the use of a heavy tine cultivator or sub-soil plough.

6.13 Maintenance Instructions

Unless otherwise stated in the Tender documents, the Landscape Contractor shall allow for the provision of detailed maintenance instructions for all plants and trees included in this Contract as follows. Before the end of the Defects Liability Period submit typewritten instructions recommending procedures to be established by the Employer for maintenance of the planting work for one full year.

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SECTION 9

SUPPLY AND PLANTING OF SHRUBS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

9.01 Preparation of Planted Areas

In areas where new beds are to be formed, the area is to be rotovated, all stones over 50mm and perennial weeds removed, the area treated with an appropriate weedkiller and good, well rotted farmyard manure added at the rate of 5kg/sqm. Great care is to be taken to avoid damage to any shrubs, trees or herbaceous plants which are to remain.

9.02 General Plant Requirements

All plants delivered to the site shall be clearly labelled. Their source of supply shall if requested be given. Samples (at cost) shall be supplied when requested and shall conform to BS3936 parts 1-4.

9.03 Storage of Plant Material

The Landscape Contractor shall have suitable facilities for the receipt, heeling in and lining out as necessary of plant material from the supplying nursery prior to use on site. The Designer shall be afforded the opportunity to inspect all plant material before it is sent to site.

All temporary storage areas shall be sheltered and well drained, and the Landscape Contractor shall only deliver to site on one day quantities of plants which he can realistically plant on that same day.

Any plants damaged by frost or desiccation, subsequent to delivery to and approval on site, but prior to planting, shall not be acceptable and shall be replaced at the Landscape Contractors expense.

9.04 Planting

Shrubs and herbaceous plants to be supplied as listed on Plant Schedule.

All shrubs to be planted in accordance with BS4428:1969 (1970) Part 1, Section 8 BS3936 Part 1.

All herbaceous plants are to be well rooted, healthy, hardy and have not less than one year of full growth.

All plants supplied are to be of good nursery stock, true to name and type, and be free from all pests, diseases or physical defects.

No substitutes will be accepted except the prior approval of the Designer.

All plants to be planted in positions shown on the drawings.

SECTION 9 (continued)

SUPPLY AND PLANTING OF SHRUBS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

9.04 Planting (continued)

All plants to be planted in excavated holes large enough to ensure adequate root spread and to a depth of at least 75mm lower than the root system.

Before planting, remove any non-perishable containers and carefully prune any badly damaged roots.

Place plant upright in centre of pit, with best side to front.

The Landscape Contractor is to allow for the supply of Coco Peat and bonemeal or suitable substitute equal and approved.

This is to be incorporated into the backfill and at the bottom of the planting pit at the rate of 66% topsoil, 33% coco peat and 50g/sqm bonemeal, thoroughly mixed.

Carefully return backfill, packing around evenly spread roots or rootball and heel well in.

Finished level to be at original soil mark on shrubs and 30mm above surrounding level to allow for settlement.

Water plants immediately after planting, using a fine rose.

Immediately after planting shrubs, carefully cut back any damaged or dead branches. Where, and to the extent appropriate for the species, cut back to encourage growth.

After planting, carefully fork and/or rake soil to a fine tilth with approved cambers and no hollows.

Bulbs are to be planted at the correct depth with base in contact with bottom of hole. Backfill with finely broken soil and lightly firm.

When planting bulbs in existing grassed areas, neatly remove a plug of turf and replace after planting.

9.05 Time of Planting

Unless otherwise agreed, planting will take place during favourable weather and soil conditions between the end of October and the end of March.

No planting shall take place when the ground is frozen, wet or waterlogged or in excessively windy conditions, or any other conditions which could adversely affect the successful establishment of plant material.

SECTION 9 (continued)

SUPPLY AND PLANTING OF SHRUBS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

9.06 Watering

All container grown plants and rootballs shall be thoroughly soaked prior to planting.
All plant material shall be thoroughly watered in on the same day as planting.
All plant material shall be thoroughly watered prior to mulching.

(The above watering detail applies to prior to and following initial planting. On going maintenance/watering covering the 5 yrs Planning Condition is covered in Section 12 – Maintenance Section)

9.07 Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants.

Shrubs and herbaceous plants are to be first quality to BS3936 Part 1 1965 as specified in the schedule and planting plan. Containerised plants shall be at least to the minimum published standards of the British Containers Growers Group and shall have been containerised during the previous dormant season by planting in containers sufficiently large to hold the root growth and filled with a suitable compost.

9.08 Mulching

On completion of planting all planted areas shall be lightly forked over to bring the surface to a moderate tilth. The surface shall then be mulched with a 75mm min layer of good quality, spent mushroom compost or other similar approved material.

9.09 Pruning

On completion of planting prune appropriate to type of plant, removing all injured twigs and shorten back sufficiently to compensate for root reduction.

9.11 Failures of Planting (Post Practical Completion)

Any trees/shrubs/plants which are dead, dying or otherwise defective at the end of the relevant period/s stated in the Contract (generally 12 months) will be regarded as defects due to materials or workmanship not in accordance with the Contract. They must be replaced by approved equivalent trees/shrubs/plants at the next suitable planting season unless otherwise instructed.

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SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

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SECTION 10

SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

10.01 Materials

Trees to be good quality standards (unless otherwise stated) to BS3936 Part 1, rootballed or root wrapped as available. All trees are to be the species, variety and cultivar as required in the plant schedule. No substitutions or variations will be allowed without prior written approval from the Client and/or the Designer.

Trees are to be supplied as listed on Plant Schedule.

All trees supplied to be of good nursery stock, true to name and type, and to be free from all pests, diseases or physical defects.

10.02 Time of Planting.

No planting shall take place when the ground is frozen or waterlogged or in excessively windy conditions, or any other conditions which could adversely affect successful establishment. Planting for bare-root stock will take place between the end of October and the end of March.

10.03 Tree Staking and Tying

Tree stakes shall be treated straight peeled larch, chestnut, spruce or pine; pointed at one end, minimum 75-100mm diameter, and shall be 2400mm long for standard trees and 1800mm for feathered trees. 1400mm for all other trees/plants. Where container plants are specified, tree stakes are to be positioned diagonally so as to not damage the root ball.

Tree stakes to be set in excavated tree planting pit prior to planting tree. The stakes must be positioned upright in such a position to allow the tree to be planted in the centre of the planting pit, to the windward side of the tree and driven to a minimum depth of 600mm below the base of the planting pit. Where a stake is higher than the lowest branch of the tree (excepting feathered trees), the excess stake must be sawn off before the ties are fitted. For feathered trees, the stake shall reach to approx one third of the trees total height ensuring that there is no stake left proud of the top tie.

Tree ties shall be 25mm rubber or plastic buckle type with spacer and of an approved design. Two ties per standard tree. One tie per feathered tree. Ties shall be placed approximately 300mm from the root collar, and at the top of the stake, ensuring that there is no stake left proud above the top tie. Tree ties to be fixed to stakes with two galvanised flat headed nails.

No planting to take place during frosty weather, and all plants on site to be protected from adverse weather conditions prior to planting.

SECTION 10 (continued)

SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

10.04 Tree Planting

All trees are to be planted in positions shown on drawings. Final tree positions to be checked with the Designer before planting.

All trees are to be planted in excavated holes large enough to ensure adequate root spread and to a depth of at least 150mm larger than the root system. Excavated tree pits to have soil at base and on sides loosened by forking before planting.

The Landscape Contractor is to allow for the supply of 'Greentree' - a non Peat based planting compost, combined (at source) with Broadleaf P4 Polymer at the rate of 1g per litre of Greentree. This is to be incorporated into the backfill at a rate of 66% topsoil, 34% 'Greentree' (which includes the Broadleaf P4 Polymer), well mixed and carefully packed between and around the roots. The second layer will comprise solely of topsoil and will be backfilled around the root collar, leaving the surface slightly cambered above the adjoining levels.

Root Balled Trees - Firm backfilling material around rootball in 150mm layers, taking care not to disturb roots.

Backfilling as detailed above.

10.05 Mulching.

On completion of planting, all planting stations shall be lightly forked over to bring the surface to a moderate tilth. Standard bitumastic tree mats shall be fitted to each tree/plant. Type 2 for staked trees.

10.06 Pruning.

On completion of planting, prune appropriately to type of plant, removing all injured twigs and shorten back sufficiently to compensate for root reduction where appropriate or as directed by the Designer.

10.07 Rabbit Guards to Trees.

To all trees/plants, supply and fix 750mm (30") spiral rabbit guards (of black or dark brown colour).

SECTION 10 (continued)

SUPPLYING AND PLANTING OF TREES

10.08 Watering

All plant material shall be thoroughly watered immediately following planting and prior to mulching. Approximately 5 litres minimum per tree/plant. Container grown plants shall be thoroughly soaked prior to planting and watered with 5 litres following planting.

(The above watering detail applies to prior to and following initial planting. On going maintenance/watering covering the 5 yrs Planning Condition is covered in Section 12 – Maintenance Section)

10.09 Maintenance and Replacement of Faulty Trees

The Landscape Contractor is to provide a twelve month guarantee on all trees (following post practical contract completion). Any trees supplied under this contract which fail within a period of twelve months are to be replaced at the Landscape Contractor's expense. Watering, and replacement of trees following the completion of the contract, however, will be the responsibility of the Client.

(The above detail applies to prior to and following initial planting and post practical contract completion. On going maintenance/watering/replacement covering the 5 yrs Planning Condition is covered in Section 12 – Maintenance Section)

10.10 Clearance of Site.

On completion of planting the contractor is to clear the area of all excess soil and any debris arising from the work. All such material shall be removed from the site or placed, as directed, elsewhere on site. The site is to be left in a clean and tidy state to the entire satisfaction of the Designer.

SECTION 12

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

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SECTION 12

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.01 Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants

Shrubs shall be kept in a healthy, vigorous condition, free from disease and large concentrations of pests. Shrubs throughout the site to be pruned dependent on the shrub species and the time of year.

Pruning to achieve a strong framework keeping the shrub healthy, maintaining the shrubs natural shape and to encourage aesthetic appearance such as leaf form, stems, flowers, fruits and decorative seed heads.

Shrubs shall be pruned as required only as needed to remove branches that are dead, diseased, damaged, extending beyond the face of curbs or footpaths, or are climbing building walls (unless they are intended to climb the wall, such as climbing vines). Except as noted previously, allow the shrubs to grow un-pruned to their natural sizes. The shrubs will be kept so that they do not create a nuisance or cause a danger.

The frequency will be no more than twice a year and pruned as required.

Shrubs uniformly planted and shall be pruned only as required for safety, visibility, and plant health, and allowed to develop into the natural shapes expected of the plant variety. Shrubs will not be pruned into topiary (shapes) unless specifically instructed to do so in writing by the Contract Administrator.

Shrubs will be allowed three months to rejuvenate following a hard frost prior to pruning or replacing. Any shrub found to be dead or missing shall be replaced with plant material of identical species. They will be planted at the appropriate time of the year in the dormant period (between November and February).

Replacement shrubs shall be a min 4lt pot size when planted, unless otherwise approved by the Contract Administrator. Apply slow-release fertiliser in backfill material, 15cm deep on opposite sides of the rootball, but not touching the rootball.

The crowns of the herbaceous perennials (e.g. Bergenia) as they become old and weak are to be carefully lifted from the border. The crown will be divided and only the young growth from the edge of the old plant is to be used and re-planted in late autumn or early spring.

The frequency will be in late autumn or early spring as required.

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.02 Groundcover

Groundcover shall be maintained in a healthy, vigorous growing condition. Any groundcover found to be dead or missing shall be replaced with plant material of identical species. Replacement groundcover shall be planted at 20cm spacing from buildings to encourage quick coverage. Prior to planting replacement groundcover, the soil shall be tilled to a depth of 15cm to prepare it for the new plants. They will be planted at the appropriate time of the year in the dormant period (between November and February) Groundcover will be trimmed back from footpaths, curbs, and paved areas, and pruned at an angle for a more natural appearance.

The frequency - monitor monthly and prune as required.

12.03 Fertiliser

To apply an application of an approved fertiliser of NPK 10:15:10, Bone meal, or other organic fertiliser to the shrub borders. The fertiliser is to be applied evenly according to the Manufacturer's instructions over the whole of the shrub border. The fertiliser shall be lightly forked or into the topsoil to a depth of no more than 50mm.

The frequency will be once a year usually in March.

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.04 Weed control to shrub borders and hard surfaces

Weeds in planted up shrub borders shall be removed or killed monthly as the weeds emerge. This is to be done by hand, and hand tools such as hoes and forks ensuring the root system of the weeds are removed completely. All weeds to be completely uprooted and removed from the entire border and off site. Any deep-rooted perennial weed is to be forked out to completely remove the root system. Care to be taken not to damage the roots of any shrubs.

The frequency will be twice a month between the months of March and October and in the winter as required.

For hard surfaces pre and post-emergent herbicides may be used strictly in accordance with Manufacturers written recommendations. Regular maintenance of the mulch will help minimise weeds in shrub and groundcover areas.

The Contractor will be required to carry out weed control using herbicides/pesticides. At all times, the Contractor is to comply with the relevant Health and Safety, including COSHH and other Acts.

Any person using or applying herbicides must hold all relevant certificates relating to such applications as stipulated by the above acts. The contractor must satisfy the Contract Administrator by making available to the Contract Administrator all such certificates before any applications are made. A chemical application record sheet must be completed by the contractor and returned to the Contract Administrator each time herbicides are used.

During spraying members of the public must be kept away from the area.

Chemicals and spraying equipment must not be left unattended on sites and when not being used kept in a secure store.

The Contractor, when instructed, is to apply an approved pesticide. Written details of the type to be used must be supplied prior to the application. The Contractor will be instructed to treat all areas of the footpaths and car parks around the building.

If the herbicide has been either ineffective or has been missed, the Contractor shall re-treat that area using an approved herbicide at his own expense. This will be required as soon as it is apparent that the treatment has been ineffective.

The frequency is four times per annum. (Subject to climatic conditions)

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.05 Mulch

Mulching is to be re-applied if necessary and only when ground conditions are moist.
Mulches to be applied evenly over the border to an even depth of 50mm.

Soil mulch shall be cared for as needed to create and maintain an even and uniform appearance over the visible soil surface of each planted area.

Mulch shall be uniform in colour and appearance, and free of leaves sticks, or trash and disease.

The frequency will be as required or reported.

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.08 Young Trees.

All trees will be inspected to identify the condition of the tree, stakes, rabbit and strimmer guards.

In the event of young trees, failing due to death, disease or vandalism, they will be replaced at the appropriate time of the year in the dormant period (between November and February).

All stakes/ties which have become broken/rotten or are no longer necessary after 2 years shall be removed or replaced.

Straightening up of trees leaning because of wind, vandalism or any other reason, the roots will be carefully re-buried and the tree re-staked (small stake- specification 1 metre in length with a minimum diameter of 75mm with a pointed base).

Guards to be fitted around the bottom of the trees to avoid rabbit and strimmer damage.

The frequency of inspection will be once a year in November (for 5 yrs) and work will be carried out as reported.

12.08 Mature Trees.

Mature trees will be inspected on an ad hoc basis or as reported. The contractor when instructed by the Contract Administrator will undertake arboricultural works as part of the management of trees. Before carrying out the works it is the Clients responsibility to consult with the local authority to ascertain if the tree is covered by a Tree Preservation Order/Planning Condition or is in a Conservation area.

The frequency will be as required or reported.

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.08 Watering.

In dry periods, between April and September inclusive, newly planted trees and shrubs should be watered (when required – subject to soil and weather conditions) during a minimum of the first 5 years to help ensure that they become fully established.

Morning watering is actually preferable to evening watering as the plant has time to dry before the sun goes down. At night, water tends to rest in the soil, around the roots, and on the foliage, which encourages rot, fungal growth, and insects.

Soaker hoses are an efficient way to water trees because they're porous and release water slowly. Encircle a tree with a spiral of soaker hose and run it for an hour or more — or as long as it takes to periodically release a min of 20 lts for water every other day.

Or use Treegator (or similar slow release watering bags – 75lts over a weekly period) – always subject to the existing weather and ground conditions.

Seep hoses are ideal for use in borders for general shrub/herbaceous plantings. They can be hidden beneath soil or mulch which also avoids evaporation losses. Water doesn't move much sideways from seep hoses. Therefore the lengths of hose need to be positioned across plant root systems, such as going under a shrub, or the lines placed 30-45cm apart in denser plantings.

AVOID OVER WATERING --- Soil saturated with water can suffocate and drown a tree since the oxygen-rich air pockets are flooded. Root rot, fungus or too much water can kill a tree's roots and slowly starve the rest of the tree.

Who undertakes the water regime is the responsibility of initially the landscape contractor (whilst under contract) – then subsequently the developer – Mr G. Smith -St Edmunds Developments – then subsequently the new home owner - for the duration of the 5yrs Planning Condition.

Water will be provided via mains water source.- Soaker hoses will be used for the borders and Treegators will be used for the trees.

SECTION 12 (Continued)

SOFT LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT

12.09 Maintenance and Replacement of Failed Trees and Plants.

The Landscape Contractor is to provide a twelve month guarantee on all trees and plants (following post practical contract completion). Any trees supplied under this contract which fail within a period of twelve months are to be replaced at the Landscape Contractor's expense.

Following the completion of the landscapers contract – the responsibility for following the above passes to the developer – Mr G. Smith -St Edmunds Developments– then subsequently the new home owner - for the duration of the 5yrs Planning Condition.

Trees and plants which fail must be replaced with a size and quality equal to that which they would have reached at the point of replacement. Trees to be good quality standards (unless otherwise stated) to BS3936 Part 1, rootballed or root wrapped as available.

SECTION 13

PLANT SCHEDULE

for Dwg No 1147.M.23.

SHRUBS (min 3lt pot size)

HERBACEOUS PLANTS (min 2 lt pot size)

Planting Method – Section 9.04

Numbers

Agapanthus `Headbourne Hybrids`	5
Alchemilla mollis	5
Anemone `Queen Charlotte`	4
Artemesia `Powis Castle`	1
Berberis thun `Atropurpurea`	1
Berberis thunbergia `Aurea`	3
Brunnera `Dawsons White`	7
Buddleia `Harlequin`	1
Calamagrostis brachytricha	4
Ceanothus `Gloire de Versailles`	1
Ceratostigma willmottianum	5
Choisya `Aztec Pearl`	1
Cimicifuga `Brunette`	3
Convolvulus cneorum	4
Cornus `Midwinter Fire`	5
Daphne `Aureo-marginata`	1
Deutzia `Rosealind`	3
Echinacea `Magnus`	5
Echinops `Veitchs Blue`	2
Erigeron karvinskianus	9
Euonymus `Emerald and Gold`	5
Euonymus `Jean Hugues`	28
Euonymus `Silver Queen`	7
Fatsia japonica	1
Geranium `Mrs Kendal Clarke`	10
Hebe `James Stirling`	3
Hebe `Purple Queen`	4
Helleborus corsicus	3
Hosta `Liberty`	3
Hosta `Thomas Hogg`	4
Hydrangea `Annabelle`	1
Iris `Jane Philips`	7
Iris `Party Dress`	6
Iris `White City`	4
Kniphofia `Royal Standard`	3
Lavandula `Hidcote`	9
Lilac `Flowerfest White`	2
Lobelia `Queen Victoria`	5
Miscanthus `Indian Summer`	4
Miscanthus `Morning Light`	4
Nandina `Obsessed`	6
Paeonia `Sarah Bernhardt`	5
Philadelphus `Belle Etoile`	1
Phlox `Norah Leigh`	3

Phormium `Cream Delight`	3
Phormium tenax `Purpureum`	1
Photinia `Red Robin`	1
Pittosporum `Silver Queen`	1
Pittosporum `Tom Thumb`	6
Prunus lusitanica	16
Ribes `Brocklebankii`	1
Rosa `Graham Thomas`	2
Rosa `The Fairy`	23
Rosa `The Pilgrim`	2
Rosa `Winchester Cathedral`	3
Sedum `Purple Emperor`	11
Spiraea `Gold Flame`	1
Stipa `Pony Tails`	2
Trachelospermum jasminoides	1
Verbascum `Pinik Domino`	5
Verbena `Lollypop`	7
Viburnum carlesii	4
Viburnum tinus `Variegata`	1
Weigela `Queen Victoria`	4

HEDGING – Bare root whips – 600-900mm

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Corylus avellana	16
Crataegus monogyna	76
Ilex aquifolium	16
Prunus spinosa	21
Rosa canina	9
Viburnum opulus	16

TREES - All sizes as specified

Planting Method – Section 10.04

Numbers

Betula `Jacquemontii` (8-10 Full Std)	1
Prunus avium `Plena` (10-12 Full Std)	1
Malus `Profusion` (10-12 Full Std)	1
Carpinus betulus (10-12 Full Std)	1
