



Limestone paving with cobble edge



Self-binding gravel with aluminium edging



Oak timber sleeper benches



Tumbled granite cobble

The patio area is surfaced with Limestone paving, which continues flush inside the canopy structure. An open style timber sleeper bench is positioned around the patio perimeter to provide fixed seating. A double row of Oak timber sleepers form the top of the bench. Sleepers are also used to form the upright supports for the bench.

Self-binding gravel surfaces the 1200mm path linking throughout the garden. This surface is suitable for prams, wheelchairs and mobility aids and is in keeping with the overall garden theme. 3x100mm aluminium edging is set flush to the sides of the path. This edging maintains the shape and separates the adjoining surfaces of the beds and lawns.

The Woodland garden is developed to introduce a network of informal paths through naturalised woodland planting. Varieties such as woodland Cyclamen, Bluebells and Celandine are introduced along the path fringes. The paths are surfaced with fine grade bark mulch or with quarry dust.

Timber archways form height and structure over the path leading to the lawn. Colourful and scented climbers, including Honeysuckle, clothe the structures.

A large multifunctional space is formed in the existing canopy recess of the trees. This is surfaced and edged the same as the main paths and also connects to the informal woodland paths behind. This space can be used for groups and for overflow from the barbeque patio area.

A canopy seating structure is formed using living Willow rods which are woven to form the seat and the surrounding canopy cover

Native trees, including fruit trees and trees with berries are incorporated within the garden to provide seasonal interest and encourage wildlife.

The verge along this side of the garden is sown with wildflower. This stretches along the hedgerow between the upper patio garden and the lower corner. The earth is mounded above the height of the adjoining lawn.

The main lawn is bordered flush with 3x100mm aluminium edging. Drainage is incorporated within the lawn and the layout is open and obstacle free, which is practical and easy to mow.

Taller planting is used along the lower boundary of the garden. Varieties include large groups of medium height planting, which fill this space as a low maintenance border, which does not block light into the garden.

The existing conifer hedgerow is removed and replanted with evergreen hedging. The earth is mounded by 300mm to raise the hedge height and aid establishment.

Existing mature trees

A compost area is constructed with the size and layout finalised on site. This includes block and render perimeter wall with front gate access.

The reception lawn is planted with early Crocus for springtime interest

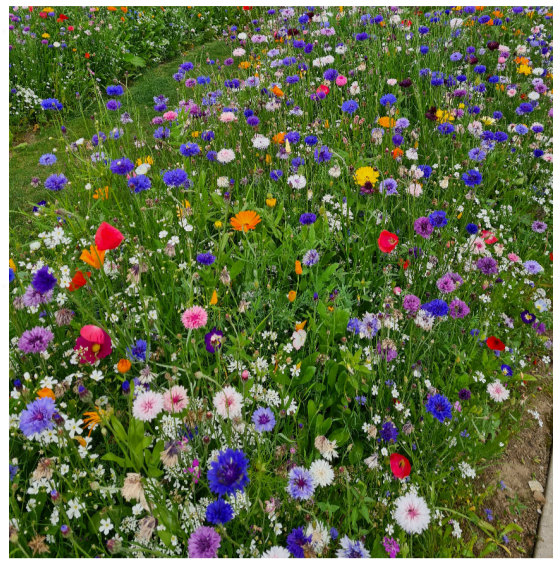
A 5000x4000mm canopy structure is positioned to the corner of the patio. This flat roof structure is open-fronted. The style and finish is determined by the budget.

The existing memorial bench may be positioned here next to the entrance path

The kerb is lowered flush for ease of access. Tumbled granite cobbles form the 1500mm path to the Limestone circle and the section from the circle to the patio. The cobbles run flush with the patio to avoid steps.



Living Willow seating archway



Annual wildflower

Existing disabled parking spaces. The end space may be altered to create a cobble rumble strip linking the buildings to the garden. Electricity and water may also be brought across to the garden at this point.

A Limestone paved circle marks the entrance into the garden and the meeting point of the paths. A single row of cobbles is set flush, forming a border to the paving circle.

Points of interest are positioned throughout the garden. This includes a range of items to encourage wildlife such as a bird-table, bug hotel and nesting areas. Sculptures or art installations may also be incorporated within the garden.

Two topiary trees frame the main access path, which is widened to 1800mm and connects to the reception circle at the bottom of the path. The Limestone circle to the base of the path is the main focal point and provides a photo opportunity with the church in the background. The circle runs flush with the lawn and the adjoining paths.

A semi-circle of Limestone paving is positioned here close to the church to allow a space for group photos. Gravel path access beyond continues into the garden.

A timber archway is added to the beginning of the path to the rear of the paving area. The position is finalised at the time of marking out on site.

Informal paths, mulched with fine bark or quarry dust, flow through this area connecting both gravel paths. This space is developed as a woodland garden to include naturalising fringe planting along the paths.

900mm evergreen hedging and planting disguises the new access point to the garden.

The existing hedgerow is revised and improved with additional plants added to thicken in places

The existing Holly trees are trimmed and trained to form a canopy around this recessed sitting area. Timber sleeper benches may be built around the perimeter in-situ.

The bed between the paths is planted with colourful and scented ornamental planting

Garden bench

Utilities are to be determined. This may include public bins, dog litter bin, water tap points; electrical points and lighting positions

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