


# NORTHERN MOOR CARE HOME I YEW TREE LANE I MANCHESTER

## 501 (Rev. A) Landscape Strategy

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## INTRODUCTION

This Landscape Strategy provides details of landscape design proposals relating to a proposed care facility on Yew Tree Lane, Manchester.

The document has been prepared by TPM Landscape on behalf of Liberty Care. It is intended to explain the landscape design strategy that has been used to address the brief for this site and explores the following;

1 Site context and Development overview
2 Design aims
3 Landscape masterplan
4 Hard landscape, furniture and features
5 Soft landscape - structure planting
6 Soft landscape - ornamental planing
7 Character Areas

The report provides supporting information for the following TPM drawings:

4153 - 101 (Rev. B) Landscape Layout
4153 - 201 (Rev. A) Planting Plan

## SITE CONTEXT

The proposed development site is located at the southern edge of Manchester in Wythenshaw and close to the Princess Parkway.

The site is situated at the junction of two roads; Yew Tree Lane and Willenhall Road, which are to the south and east of the proposal site.

The proposal site is an existing care facility with a building and car park to Yew Tree Lane and some trees and shrubs around the boundaries. Existing boundaries are formed by a rendered brick wall and railing to Yew Tree Lane , the entrance to the site and a small section of Willenhall Road. Other boundaries along this road and to the rear of properties bounding the site to the north are timber fence with trees along the southern boundary and in the north western boundary.

The proposed building will be demolished to enable the construction of the new building with some tree loss internally to facilitate this and a revised car park layout.

## DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

The proposed development is a Care Home accessed as the previous development from an entrance off Yew Tree Lane.

The development proposals include amenity spaces,a garden roof terrace, circulation paths and associated car parking.




## DESIGN AIMS

The landscape design of care facilities and retirement apartments aim to;

1. Integrate the development within surrounding area.

2. Enhance the ecological diversity on site by using native and wildlife beneficial trees and shrubs as well as species recommended in the ecologist's report. Bird and bat boxes may also be proposed as per the ecologist's recommendations.

3. Provide opportunities for all occupants to access outdoor areas through the provision communal amenity space. The amenity space will provide a degree of privacy by separating from the car parking and entrance area.

4. Create an attractive, high quality, safe and stimulating garden environment for the residents to use throughout the seasons. This will be achieved by creating routes and activity areas, which will be surfaced with suitable durable materials.

5. Incorporate landscape buffer trees along Yew Tree Lane to enhance the visual amenity and streetscape.




Scented garden with rose arbor

Private terrace areas

Trees and shrub planting behind retained boundary

## Communal Amenity Garden

Covered gazebo with seating

Pergola walkway

Raised beds for communal gardening

Partially covered terrace area

## Private Terrace Areas and Street Frontage

Private terrace areas fronting onto street with hedgerow boundary

## HARD LANDSCAPE

The selection of surface finishes responds to the needs and requirements of the residents of the care facility. The materials will exhibit robust and aesthetic qualities to complement the building, whilst maintaining an attractive and accessible environment. The primary spaces will consist of both high quality flag paving with a coloured tarmac for circulation routes.











## FURNITURE AND FEATURES

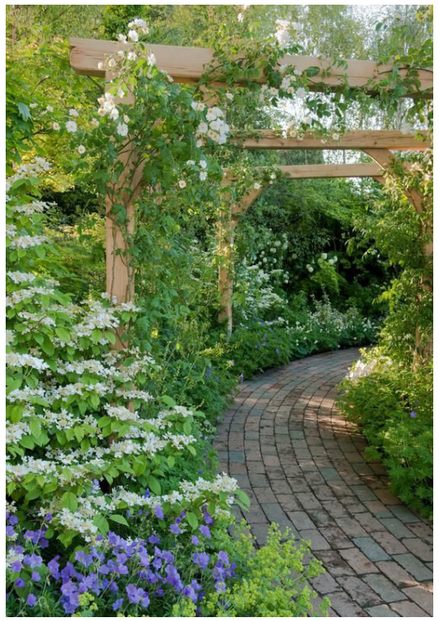
Furniture items will be large and durable to compliment with the scale of the space and the building. Benches will be supplied with both back and arm rests in straight form. Timber to have a suitable 25 year lifetime guarantee.

Vertical features will include a range of pergola structures including a rose arbour, Gazebo and a pergola with trellis system. The varying range of pergolas will support the creation of a diverse external environment. Climber plants will also be grown along with these vertical structures.



















## TREES

Trees will form an integral part of the landscape scheme, providing seasonal interest, vertical structure and biodiversity.

Trees along the boundaries will soften the built form and provide visual interest within parking area. Trees to have minimum 2m clear stem, fastigiate and narrow crown shape.

***Boundary trees species to include***: *Betula pendula, Carpinus betulus*

Trees within the amenity spaces will be selected to provide both seasonal and vertical interest, and positioned to provide structure to the surrounding planting. Trees close to seating areas within the central amenity spaces will have light canopies, to avoid creating too much shade. Additionally, fruit and blossom trees will be incorporated within the amenity gardens and nearby to the activity areas, adding to the visual interest and interaction within the spaces.

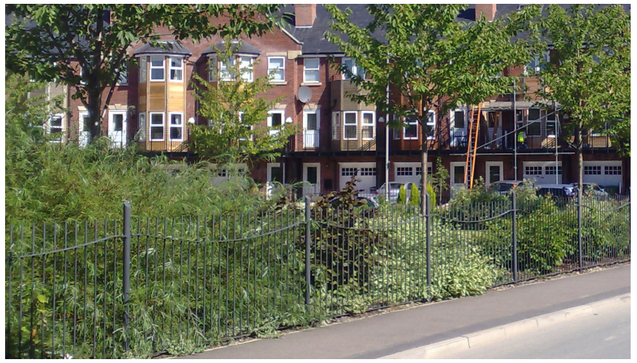
***Typical Trees species within amenity spaces:*** *Prunus avium, Magnolia x loebneri 'leonard messel' , Malus 'John Downie',*









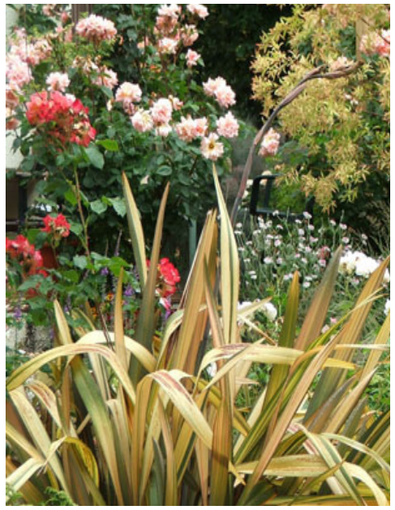


## HEDGES AND BUFFER PLANTING

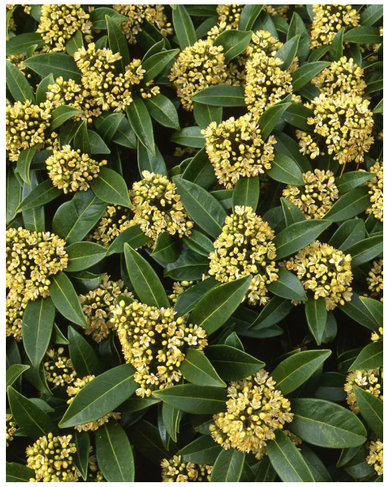
Proposed buffer planting along Yew Tree Lane will be formed with hedgerow and ornamental planting. The hedgerow will add benefit to the amenity value, attracts wildlife and provide substantial buffer between proposal site and adjacent road.

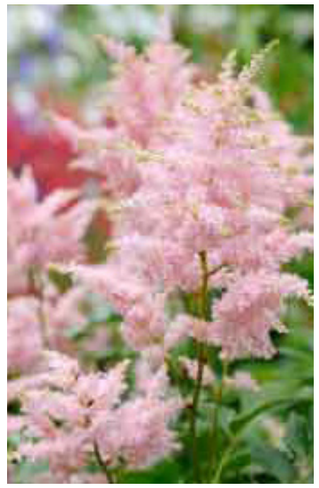
Hedgerow is proposed along the eastern site boundaries to strengthen and maintain the existing character along the street frontage as well as create continuity with the existing care development to the east.

***Hedge species to include***: *Prunus lusitanica*









## ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND HERBACEOUS

The resident's garden will consist of different themes of planting to create a diverse amenity environment. The plant selection will be carefully considered to ensure they are suitable for their environment and location and to compliment and respond to the proposed building with particular regard to tolerant to shade or full sun. There is also a requirement for the planting to be suitable for the user of the amenity spaces, such as avoiding poisonous species. The planting design will also ensure that there is seasonal interest all year round.

Shrubs around parking area are to be predominantly evergreen, low maintenance and robust.

Climbing plants to climb pergolas, arbors and gazebo.

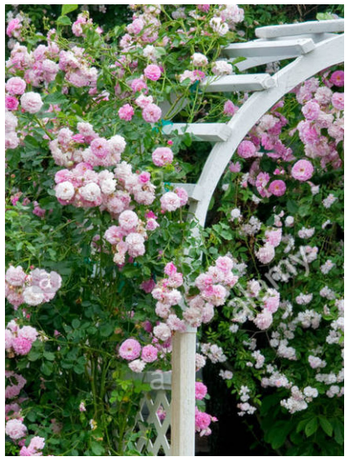
***Shrubs species to include:*** *Hebe 'Autumn Glory', Lavendula 'Hidcote', Skimmia japonica 'Rubella', Hebe albicans 'Red Edge', Hydrangea paniculata 'Little Lime', Euonymus europaeus 'Emerald' n 'Gold', Sarcococca humilis.*

***Herbaceous species to include:*** *Iris pseudacorus, Astilbe 'Bressingham Beauty', Echinacea purpurea, Astrania major, Rudbeckia fulgida 'Goldsturm', Verbena bonariensis, Sedum 'Autmn Joy', Liriope muscari 'Lilac Beauty'*

***Climbers species to include:*** *Rosa 'New Dawn', Clematis montana 'Rubens'*

***Bulbs species to include:*** *Narcissus*








## 1. Residents' Patios

The patios will provide an outdoor resting place for the residents, which can used for dining, entertaining, or relaxation. Hedgerow and ornamental plants will be planted in between each of the patios to provide a screening effect, thus enhancing the privacy. Raised planters will be on the common patio which will be planted and managed by the residents themselves.

## 2. Amenity Garden

The amenity garden area in the north west will have a more informal character with sinuous paths and planting beds with seasonal herbaceous plants that enhance the aesthetic of the garden. The scented garden will be contained with a low box hedge which contains fragrant plants and climbers to the arbor helping define the space. A gazebo will be surrounded by sensory ornamental planting and will provide a refuge for resident.

## 3. Site Entrance and Car Parking

To create a formal experience on arrival at the development, two trees will be planted either side of the main entrance to form a gateway. Buffer planting will be formed by ornamental plants and trees along the boundary. Large trees will also be used to emphasise the formality of the space providing further structure.

