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- Existing trees to be retained and protected in accordance with BS5837:2012 'Trees in relation to design, demolition and construction - recommendations'
 - Existing Trees to be Removed / Tree Works Existing trees to be removed or subject to tree surgery works in accordance with BS 3998:2010 'Tree work. Recommendations'
 - Proposed Feature Native Tree Planting Standard (Extra heavy); 14-16cm girth size; 4.25-6.0m height.
 - Proposed Native Tree Planting Standard (Select); 10-12cm girth size; 3.0-3.5m height.
 - Proposed Orchard - Fruit Tree Planting Large, 1 year, bare root; (named rootstock)
 - Proposed Mixed Native Species Hedge 60-90cm height (whip / feather); Staggered rows, 400mm apart, 400mm centres.
 - Proposed Single Native Species Hedge 60-90cm height (whip / feather); Single rows, 400mm centres.
 - Proposed Ornamental Species Hedge 60-90cm height (whip / feather); Single rows, 400mm centres.
 - Proposed Mixed Native Species Shrub 60-90cm height (whip / feather); Staggered planting, at 1000mm centres.
 - Proposed Ornamental Shrub Planting Areas (Refer to detailed planting plans).
 - Proposed Wildflower Grassland Seeded Areas Proposed Wildflower Grassland meadow mixture for clay soils.
 - Proposed Tussock Grassland Management Existing grassland to be developed and managed as a tussock grassland habitat.
 - Proposed Bird Box Model: Vivara Pro Seville WoodStone Nest Box with 32mm Oval Hole.
 - Proposed Bird Box Model: CJ Wildlife Vivara Pro Barcelona WoodStone Open Nest Box.
 - Proposed Bird Box Model: Vivara Pro WoodStone Starling Nest Box.
 - Proposed Bat Box Model: CJ Wildlife Large Multi Chamber WoodStone Bat Box.
 - Proposed Bat Box Model: Eco Crevice Bat Box.
 - Proposed Bat Box Model: Eco Cavity Bat Box.
 - Proposed Bat Box Model: Bird Brick Houses Integrated Bat Boxes.
 - Proposed Hedgehog Box Model: Wildlife World Hedgehog House.
 - Proposed Log, Compost and Brush Piles.

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Ecological Enhancement Plan
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Tree Staking
Tree Staking - Extra Heavy Standard Nursery Stock Trees
Tree staking is to be Long Double Staking for Standard 'Extra Heavy' trees with stakes driven vertically to a minimum of 300mm into bottom of pit on either side of tree position before planting. The stakes should be placed to allow the fixing of the cross bar to the windward side of the tree and as close to the stem as possible. Backfilling should seek to consolidate material around stakes. The stake shall extend above ground level to a maximum 600mm. The crossbar shall be no more than 40mm away from the stem of the planted tree and the tree shall be tied firmly but not rigidly to the cross bar with one adjustable tie plus spacer with 50mm of the top of the stake, and secured in place with a 25 mm long galvanised clout nail. All tree planting to be dressed with FSC Woodland Amenity Mulch; min. 600mm diameter; 75mm depth.

Tree Staking - Select Standard and Half Standard Nursery Stock Trees
Tree staking is to be Single-Staked for Select Standard and Half Standard Nursery Stock Trees. The single stakes shall be positioned close to the tree on the windward side and driven vertically 300 mm into the bottom of the tree pit prior to planting. The stake shall extend above ground level to a maximum 400mm. The top of the stake shall be no more than 40 mm away from the stem of the planted tree. One adjustable tie (plus spacer) shall be used to tie the tree to the stake, within 50 mm of the top of the stake, and secured in place with a 25 mm long galvanised clout nail.

Removal of Tree Stakes
The tree stakes should be removed following successful establishment whereby the roots have extended within the surrounding soils and the tree is self-supporting. Failure to remove the tree stakes may lead to stem abrasion and potential failure.

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