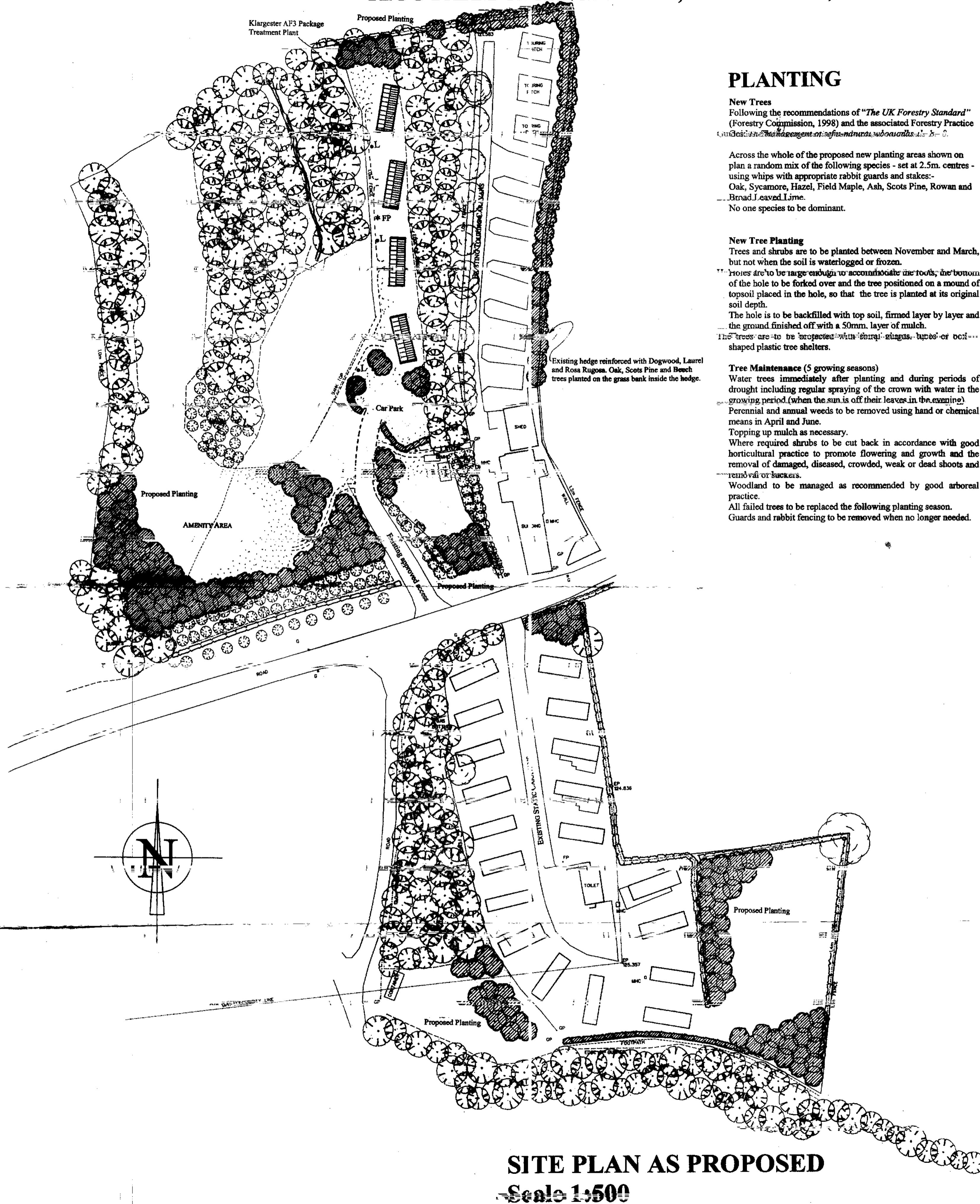


ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS

- Amended layout of buildings/outside areas
- Additional background information
- Amended design
- Revised access arrangements
- Change of description of proposed development - as indicated on the previous page
- Change in site boundaries
- Other (as specified below)

Additional landscaping to the northern boundary.

**APPLICANT:- MR DAVID STUART
RIGG FARM CARAVAN PARK, STAINSACRE, WHITBY.**



PLANTING

New Trees
Following the recommendations of "The UK Forestry Standard" (Forestry Commission, 1998) and the associated Forestry Practice (Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 2000).

Across the whole of the proposed new planting areas shown on plan a random mix of the following species - set at 2.5m. centres - using whips with appropriate rabbit guards and stakes:-
Oak, Sycamore, Hazel, Field Maple, Ash, Scots Pine, Rowan and Broad Leaved Lime.
No one species to be dominant.

New Tree Planting
Trees and shrubs are to be planted between November and March, but not when the soil is waterlogged or frozen.
Holes are to be large enough to accommodate the roots, the bottom of the hole to be forked over and the tree positioned on a mound of topsoil placed in the hole, so that the tree is planted at its original soil depth.
The hole is to be backfilled with top soil, firmed layer by layer and the ground finished off with a 50mm. layer of mulch.
The trees are to be protected with spiral stakes, tubes or bottle-shaped plastic tree shelters.

Tree Maintenance (5 growing seasons)
Water trees immediately after planting and during periods of drought including regular spraying of the crown with water in the growing period (when the sun is off their leaves in the evening).
Perennial and annual weeds to be removed using hand or chemical means in April and June.
Topping up mulch as necessary.
Where required shrubs to be cut back in accordance with good horticultural practice to promote flowering and growth and the removal of damaged, diseased, crowded, weak or dead shoots and removal of suckers.
Woodland to be managed as recommended by good arboreal practice.
All failed trees to be replaced the following planting season.
Guards and rabbit fencing to be removed when no longer needed.

New Hedges
New hedges to be planted using 500 - 700 tall, well rooted stock, set in rows with appropriate rabbit guards and/or hedging tubes. The variety and proportions below are to be used:-
Hawthorn 30%, Blackthorn 25%, Hazel 15%, Field Maple 15%, Dogwood 5%, Ash 5%, Oak spp. 5%.

Hedge Planting
Tall grasses and weeds are to be cut down to 75mm. and removed from the site.
The planting line is to be treated with a suitable contact herbicide in a strip 600mm. wide.
Fully cultivate planting strip to a depth of 300mm.
Hedging plants are to be spaced as described in the schedule and planted with the soil that the manufacturer provides.
The ground is to be well firmed but not consolidated around the roots to leave the plant upright.
Rabbit protection is to be provided by either spiral guards with cane supports, hedging tubes with cane supports or hedging quills, all at least 600mm. tall. For further protection rabbit fencing may be required, this should be set out 500mm. below the ground level.
To suppress weed growth around the hedge bark chip mulch, polythene mulch or other suitable, should be used.

Hedge Maintenance (5 growing seasons)
Water plants immediately after planting and during periods of drought.
Any weed growth at the hedge to be treated with a suitable contact herbicide in April and June. It is essential no herbicide reaches the leaves of the hedging plants.
Tubing and mulching are to be maintained to ensure weed growth is minimized. Any weeds can be spot treated.
All failed plants to be replaced the following planting season.
Guards and rabbit fencing to be removed when no longer needed.

Mowing to grassed areas to be twice a year.

- NOTES**
- Proposed additional timber clad units to be sited and laid out in accordance with the Scarborough Borough Council Site License Conditions for Static Caravans and confined within the existing green boundary on the site.
 - All units are capable of meeting the definition of a caravan as described within "The Caravan Sites and Control of Development Act 1960" and the "Caravan Sites Act 1968".
 - Minimal site disturbance necessary with no tree removal or threat to trees.
 - The tree planting scheme proposed across the whole of the new planting area as shown on plan to be a random mix of the following species, set at 2.5m centres, using whips with the appropriate rabbit guards and stakes: Oak, Sycamore, Holly, Hazel, Field Maple, Ash, Scots Pine, Rowan, and Broad Leaved Lime. No one species to be dominant.
 - Proposed new areas will be created by existing trees and shrubs together with substantial new planting in indigenous species.
 - Foul water to new biological package treatment plant compliant to BS6297 (1983) with discharge to watercourse as agreed by the Environment Agency.
 - Existing approved highway access point to be utilised, but to be topped with dark coloured scalplings.
 - Surface water to drain to watercourse via existing field drainage system - no change.
 - Access to all units to be via informal footpath with separate parking area. The latter is to be green sunken Golpa hexagonal grass block system.
 - Public Footpaths to remain unimpeded, (note route in proposed area).

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KEY

- Cabin style Static Holiday Units
- Existing Hedging
- Existing Trees
- Proposed Hedging
- Proposed Planting
- Fire Point
- Bollard Lights

Revisions: 01/07/07 Planting introduced on the North side of the site. Elevation improved and set out.

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PROJECT
Partial re-organisation to allow an overall reduction in unit numbers with the introduction of four cabin style static caravans and the additional landscaping works at Rigg Farm, Stainsacre TO22 4LP.

DETAIL
Site Plan as Proposed

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SITE PLAN AS PROPOSED
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