

A change in a proposed landscape material should be recorded with the part of the project it affects. Keep the reason for the change and the current selection together rather than relying on a separate message.

Identify the affected work

Name the feature and area concerned. Ask whether the new choice changes only the appearance or also the proposed layout, preparation or adjoining work. Keep questions about suitability open until the relevant assessment has been discussed.

Request the revised description

Check how the current proposal identifies the material <https://rgalmanzalandscapenotes.silverstonebrief.com/posts/using-photographs-in-a-landscape-consultation-reviewing-the-open-questions> and any selections that remain undecided. If samples or examples are being used, record which one informs the discussion. Avoid assuming that a similar-looking option is an agreed equivalent.

Keep one current version

Save the updated description with the accepted plan and identify it clearly. Let other people involved in the household decision use the same version. At handoff, refer to that record when discussing what has been installed and the care information that accompanies it.

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Keep the next decision clear

A brief remains useful when priorities change if the revision is recorded clearly. Explain the new priority, identify any affected selections and compare the updated proposal with that revised purpose.