

A garden brief should describe what you want to retain as clearly as what you want to change. Existing planting, open areas and familiar features can all be part of the starting point for a landscape conversation.

Make a retention list

Identify the items you want considered for retention and explain why they matter. Some may have a practical purpose while others have personal value. Use a photograph to identify the actual item. Avoid assuming that a general instruction to keep the garden character will tell another person which details you mean.

Separate preference from assessment

Explain your preference, then ask what the proposed work could mean for that feature. Its condition or suitability may need assessment before a decision is made. Record that uncertainty. Do not describe a feature as suitable for reuse simply because keeping it is your first preference.

Check the proposal

Look for a description of what stays, what changes and which decisions remain open. Discuss protection and access arrangements around retained features. If a later change affects the retention list, update the written brief and proposal together so that an older sketch does not silently govern a different job.

R & G Almanza Landscape Inc provides landscaping and landscape design services.

Keep the next decision clear

Keep the record short enough to use during a conversation. List the intended use, the agreed description and the remaining <https://publishoryx.com/p/nz5aqKOqRGEKhipiSN9yXW.pdf> questions together, with the relevant current proposal rather than scattered messages.