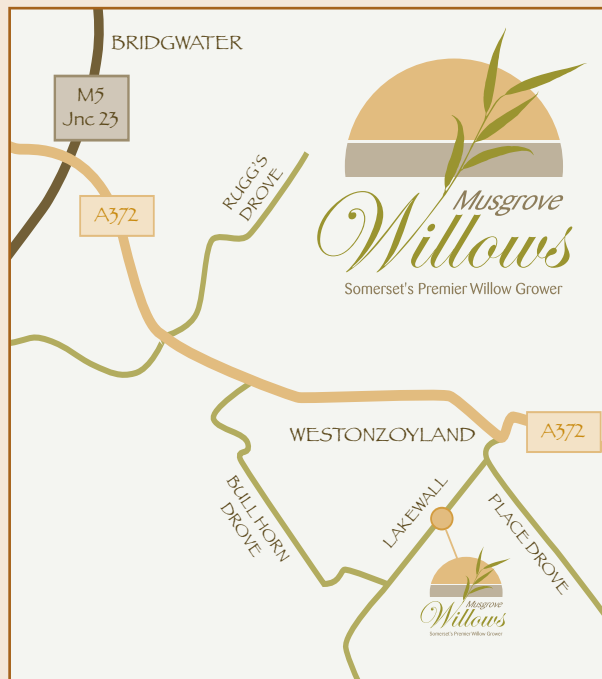


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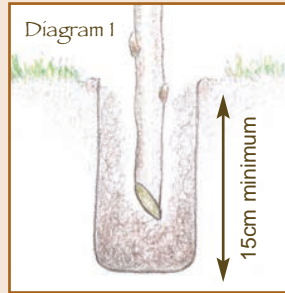
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To start ...

You will need basic tools such as a spade, string, marker pegs, garden gloves, pruners, and biodegradable garden ties (or fine willow to tie-off – some included) and mulch (optional).

After finding a suitable position for your structure, snip each rod's base diagonally to ease planting. (Diagram 1)



The Begin ...

Mark out the base, use two pegs attached to some string to make a straight line and then 'scratch' the line into your turf (either 2 or 3m depending on purchased kit). (Diagram 2)



Use a spade to clear a 30cm wide strip of excess turf from your base.. Add some compost to the cleared base, if desired.

Starting at one end – push a long rod into the ground to a minimum depth of 15cm. Continue pushing single large rods into the prepared ground every 30cm.

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Next add the medium length willow between the larger rods. Push two rods into the ground at 45 degree angles, halfway between the larger rods. Then simply weave them upwards in a lattice or diamond pattern. (Diagram 3) .The diamond pattern can be tied at each cross point to retain shape if required. Use biodegradable ties or natural thin non living willow provided.



The greater the angle of the planted medium length willow, more side growth seems to be achieved.

The top of the fedge can either be rolled or cut off. (Diagram's 4 & 5)



We suggest a frame is used behind the fedge, during it's first year of growth, to add stability and enable the root system to take hold and establish. Tie off or trim any untidy ends, where necessary, then water well and leave to grow and thrive.

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