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Having consulted Rhodri Jones re the tree species here is my response.

The overspill car park to village centre with 10 parking bays is visually bare,  ugly and out of scale that affects the quality of the housing scheme. Is the parking absolutely necessary? The residents and their visitors will park on this area. The 1.8 m high wall will require climbers to mitigate its impact, and  low and medium groundcover and 3 no  clear stemmed trees between the parking and the resident’s parking court. The trees to be Acer campestre. This narrow strip is have pedestrian access path over it to link the two spaces. Ascot rail fencing is to be erected to protect the planting on this border.

The trees in the car park to be planted into a structural tree pits accommodating 15 m3 minimum tree soil. The surface area around each tree to be large enough to be able to accommodate rain water runoff. Therefore tree pit details are required  for both hard and soft areas.

The Acer campestre 'Elsrijk' clone should be replaced with the more genetically diverse species A. campestre on Camp Road.

Confirm that the Photinia is to be maintained as a medium high formal  hedge because it has the optional to grow quite tall and wide, especially adjacent to the wall of plot 461.it will probably have a high water demand which means the foundation of the wall should be deep enough to address the potential soil shrinkage. I would advise therefore that Osmanthus x burkwoodii is planted instead. The Hornbeam hedges have a similar issue and so should be replaced because on this soil because its water demand is high .

Given the dense shade there are inappropriate plant species on the north-facing elevations such as Lavandula, Hebe and Thymus. These are to be replace with Sarcococca humilis, Osmanthus x burkwoodii and Euonymus fortune ‘Emerald Gaiety’

Regards.

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