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Hi [REDACTED]

Please find attached a soft and hard landscaping plan with associated materials for Chestnut Way, Littleborough.

The hatched-blue areas highlights the externally flagged paths around the houses. These will be done in Indian Stone Flags.

The solid pinky-orange areas will be Marshalls Tegula paved driveways for vehicular parking (similar to the adjacent Starring Way development). This is a permeable paving that we are required to install to alleviate any potential flooding risk from stormwater.

The green areas indicate standard turf / grass. The light blue area to the rear of plots 7-9 also indicates turf / grass. This will help promote a biodiverse wildlife. The green circles at the southeast and northwest boundaries indicate the new shrub / tree planting area to be installed in line with Verity Webster's Biodiversity Enhancement plan:

2.2.1 Native hedgerow species will improve the site by providing habitat for a variety of birds and mammals. Native species support native invertebrates, and also produce flowers and fruits, which in turn will provide foraging for birds, bats, badger and hedgehog among other species. The cover of dense species such as hawthorn will be ideal for nesting birds. The lines of planting will also act as a habitat corridor, facilitating the movement of wildlife around the site. The gardens will also act in this capacity with the inclusion of a 'hedgehog highway'.

2.2.2 Those species identified for singular planting will have naturally varied and form for interest. Species to be planted comprise rowan (*Sorbus aucuparia*), elm (*Ulmus glabra*) and wild cherry (*Prunus avium*).

2.2.3 The hawthorn planted along the northwest and southeast boundary will be inter-dispersed with other flowering shrubs that produce berries (holly, *Ilex aquifolium* and guelder rose, *Viburnum opulus*). Honeysuckle (*Lonicera periclymenum*) will climb between the hedgerow species and together the planting will provide a varied structural form in the long-term. This roughly translates to 196 hawthorn plants along the southeast boundary and 156 along the northwest boundary; 40 holly and honeysuckle along the southeast boundary and 32 along the northwest boundary; 10 rowan, guelder rose and wild cherry along the southern boundary and 8 of each along the northern boundary;

2.2.4 Shorter lengths of hedgerow will be planted along the southwest boundary.

In mid-November - March, whichever is the sooner, following completion of the final dwelling, the hedgerow / shrubs species will be planted at a spacing of 3 plants per meter where required in hedgerow blocks and between trees along southeast and northwest boundary. Honeysuckle and currant will be planted between the other shrubs to provide structural cohesion. The plants will be sourced from local garden centres within 20km of the site. Shrubs and trees will be bought in 5L pots and will be 60-80cm in height.

Following practical completion of each plot, the first being plot 1 in mid-November, bat roosting; swift-nest; and house-sparrow boxes will be installed as per Verity Webster's plan.

I can confirm that there will be a 13cm x 13cm hole cut in all boundary fencing to allow for the movement of wildlife.

Best,



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