



Woodside Pavilion – Tree and Wildflower recommendations

Trees that support biodiversity and recommended for planting

Crab apple– blossom provides early pollen and nectar for bees and the fruit is eaten by many birds and mammals – I would recommend these to be places near the house OR 2 x maple trees as an alternative option – smaller trees to be planted closer to the house.

Hawthorn – produces white flowers in May and red berries in October – attracts wildlife – excellent to perhaps have around the surface water drainage as they could help soak up the moisture

Silver Birches – near the tennis courts – they have open canopies which provide shelter for nature

Yoshino Cherry - to go beside the footpaths – produce beautiful blossom and will complement the aspect and a great food source for birds and insects

Wild Cherry - to be planted near to the shrub areas to encourage wildlife.

Magnolia virginiana – sweet bay tree to be planted at the far end.

The above selected trees will significantly enhance the diversity in terms of structure and height. These trees have been chosen based on their compatibility with the local ecosystem. The surrounding area has undergone substantial changes due to the development of new housing estates, resulting in a reduction of green spaces. The goal would be to create a diverse and natural landscape that will support and encourage wildlife to resettle in this area, following the recent disruptions caused by construction activities.

Wildflower area

I recommend planting a wildflower meadow to create an immediate positive impact on the environment while extending the flowering season. Adding yellow rattle, also known as hay rattle, is advisable. This attractive wildflower attaches to grass roots and suppresses their growth, allowing other wildflowers to thrive. Wildflowers provide an extended supply of nectar and pollen for bees and butterflies and offer superior habitats for various other species that depend on these ecosystems for their survival.

Bird and Bat boxes

Exact Bat box locations will be considered once the house is built but several wooden bat boxes will be installed in south and east facing areas on border trees/ areas away from light sources and predators.

Bird boxes will be placed around garden areas north and east facing to avoid midday heat and at a height away from predators.

NOTES FROM THE TREE SURVEY:

Removal of the following trees:

21 – Grey Poplar	34 – Field Maple
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22 - Hornbeam	41 – Silver Birch
29 – Lombardy Poplar	42 – Lombardy Poplar
31 - Aspen	43 – Norway Maple
32 – Lombardy Poplar	G1. G2 and G4 – some mixed native species – low quality.
33 - Ash	