CHARACTER AREAS: EGERTON ROAD GREEN- RICHMOND COLLEGE







Sketch View - proposed boundary treatment to Egerton Road.



Maintain sunny open aspect of existing area



Existing brick entrance piers to be retained and incorporated into proposed boundary treatment along Egerton Road



The amenity space is an important feature for the development and adjacent existing residential streets. The existing mature trees will be retained and protected as they provide a prominent green canopy, which creates a natural boundary between Egerton Road and the development. The open aspect of the existing grass amenity area will be maintained, with only key native trees added to create succession and diversity with in the tree planting. The space is intended from general amenity use with seating provided in carefully chosen locations. It is anticipated that this space is open for general use by residents and visitors to the development. No play provision is provided in this area, play opportunities are within the more secure and resident focused areas, with the centre of the development. The existing boundary wall to Egerton Road is retained with a new railing to the top. The prominent brick pier gateposts that form the existing college entrance will also be retained and incorporated in the proposed boundary treatment to Egerton Road.





2. Perimeter trees, many of which are Category B, have mostly been retained. Internal trees have been agreed to be removed to facilitate development. The trees on the Egerton road bound-ary are particularly valued by local residents and will be retained.

Trees to be retained:

Category B

T1 - Cherry

T2 - Cherry

TG4 - Mixed tree group Alder, Cherry, False acacia. False acacia recommended for removal. Tree works recently undertaken by collage, False acacia appears removed.

TG5 -Lawson cypress T8 -Sycamore

T9-Sycamore

T10-Sycamore

T11-Sycamore

T12-Sycamore, possible removal to accommodate construction, Arboricultralist to advise.

Category C

T3 - Cherry

TG13 -Apple, Purple leaved, plum, Silver birch, Elder (partial removal, two trees on boundary to be retained) TG15 -Silver birch

Trees to be removed to facilitate development: Category B T7 TG14 Category C TG6, TG18, TG19, TG20

TREE STRATEGY PLAN - RICHMOND COLLEGE

Malus rudolph, (5m x 3m at 25 yrs)

arboricultural recommendations

Sorbus 'Golden Wonder' (7m x 3m at 25 yrs)

Retain existing boundary trees, subject to

Proposed new trees: 130

Tree removals:20. Please refer to DeltaSimons Arboricultural Method Statement

Black dashed outline shows anticipated canopy spread of trees at 25 years from planting.



•The ditch within the ecology corridor has been removed to give a larger area of meadow habitat, following comment from the ecology officer. •A strategy of planting trees closely, to give a high level of greening at planting, wasn't liked and has been omitted.

•Soil Volumes: The minimum soil rooting area has been increased to 5m3. However, only 7% (9 trees within parking areas) have this minimum requirement, the remaining trees have well over this minimum. All trees are planted in planting beds or lawn areas where the rooting area is often very extensive, within the shared landscape soiled areas. •Detailing for rooting space below roads is shown on section drawing: IA-421-LS-P01. This utilises structural tree soil that offers both rooting and loading capability. •The trees within the central gardens are generally small garden varieties and will work well within lawn and planted areas.

•Timber bollards are used generally to protect the landscaping from parking ingress. •Existing Trees. Generally perimeter trees, are retained. The Tree Group with the existing lawn adjacent to Egerton Road has been retained in full. The existing large specimen Sycamore (Tree 12) has been removed to enhance the garden character as requested. Please refer to DeltaSimons Arboricultural Method Statement for full details on the existing trees to be retained.

Ecological Corridor Trees (min 4m wide): (20-25cm 4.5-5.5m high at planting)







Betula pendula

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Sorbus aucuparia



Quercus robur

Street Trees: (30-35cm girth, 5.5-6.5m high at planting)



Sorbus torminalis



Betula utilis var. jacquemontii 'Grayswood Ghost'



Prunus avium

Street Trees:

(20-25cm girth, 4.5-5.5m high at planting)





Acer campestre 'Streetwise'





Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer'

Amenity & Courtyard Trees: (30-35cm girth 5.5-6.5m high at planting)



Liquidambar styraciflua

Amenity & Courtyard Trees: (20-25cm girth 4.5-5.5m high at planting)



Amelanchier arborea 'Robin Hill'



Prunus padus 'Albertii'





Small Garden Ornamental Trees:

(16-18cm girth, 4.0-4.5m high at planting)



Malus rudolph,



Prunus Shimidsu Sakura



Cornus kousa China Girl



Betula pendula 'Youngii '



Tree canopy at planting

Approx tree canopy 25 years after planting

The developing Tree Strategy tests the design for the 25 years on. The above plan showing the larger broad leaf trees within the ecological corridor and street areas have grown strongly, whereas the central courtyard trees have remained at a more 'garden' scale.