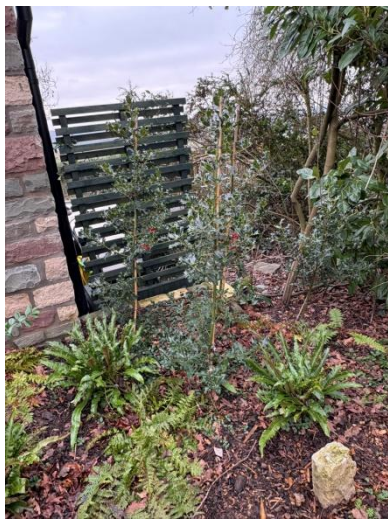


The householder reported to the landscape architect and sent photographs in September 2025 as the landscape architect was unable to visit the site until January 2026.

Householder report: 25th September 2025 (householder comments in <i>italics</i>)	Landscape architect report: 26th January 2026 (remedial work to be carried out now in bold italics)
Tree planting: <i>New trees are all growing ok, in leaf; the rowan has got berries and the malus did produce 2 crab apples. They have survived the hot summer.</i> Prunus and Betula alongside boundary hedge.  	Tree planting: Prunus showing signs of swelling buds  Betula with catkins developing. <i>The trunk is rubbing against its support. Additional protection between trunk and support/tree tie will be added.</i> 

		<i>One Pyracantha is leaning out towards road - re-stake to train towards wall.</i> Gap between extension and existing hedge is filling in well with holly and re-growth of hedge.	 
Hedge along western boundary: <i>The plants to thicken the western field hedge are for the most part growing ok. The hazel was growing well but some of the plants succumbed to the heat, but most do now have buds again so hopefully should come back next year. A number of the acer have recently developed mildew but</i>		Hedge planting: All look to be doing well. <i>Prune back all new plants by about one-third before spring to promote bushy growth.</i>	

<i>have been growing strongly. The rose and holly are growing very well.</i>			
Wild flowers: <i>The wild flower bank, did exceed my expectation and grow reasonable well, albeit there was almost no grass oddly. I kept a list of what plants actually grew in case its useful (below), and have attached a few photos (including one showing the edge of the planting to highlight that it was the seeds that grew!) I haven't had a chance to sort out the are below the drive yet, although it is already fairly wild. The soil is fairly fertile in that area so currently has lots of nettles, and oddly wild strawberries, so I am less sure that how well the wild flower will compete when planted.</i>		Wild flowers: Good coverage of variety of wildflowers. Many have retained leaves and seedheads. There has been no need to cut back this autumn. Primroses in flower in far corner of garden.	 

Bronwen Thomas Landscape Architect 28th January 2026