



## MINUTES OF MEETING OF WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES PARISH COUNCIL

At the Village Hall at 20:00 Thursday, September 14, 2023

### Members Present

Chair	Jim Donahue
Vice-Chair	Diana Smith
Members	Nick Brazil Katherine Higley Paul O'Grady Frances Parkes

### Officers Present:

Clerk, RFO	Jane Yamamoto
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**Public and Press:** 2 residents

The meeting started at 20:00.

- 1 **Apologies for absence & Mission Statement** 20:00  
There were no apologies.
- 2 **Declaration of Interests**  
There were no declarations.
- 3 Co-option of New Councillor
- 3.1 **Resolution:** The Council voted to co-opt Debbie Leach as a new Councillor.
- 4 **Public Forum** – an opportunity for members of the public to express their point of view on any item on the agenda. 20:05
- 5 **Chairman's Announcements** 20:10
  - Cllr Donahue met with a resident wishing to donate a bench for Whitchurch Hill and Countryside officer Jacky Smith to agree a location for the bench. The Countryside Officer agree the location in principle subject to OCC Highways confirmation.
  - The Clerk submitted the SSEN Community Resiliency grant submitted for first aid course proposed by a local resident.
  - Hillside loose step – Cllr Donahue has asked OCC if the PC can use a contractor to fix it to avoid waiting for OCC to repair this as it is very dangerous.
  - Greyhound bins - The two largest bins are now stored in the garage on Eastfield Lane. Oak Taverns plans further work to improve the garage.
  - Eastfield House update – work has obviously started. Martin, the site manager, and Nick, J Guest contract manager, are usually on-site to answer any questions or concerns.
  - Cllr Donahue plans to attend OCC Highways Depot Open Day and will report back.
  - Cllr Donahue provided an update on the Greyhound Food truck situation.
    - o Oak Taverns has applied for licenses for a number of Food Trucks. Public consultation is open until 2<sup>nd</sup> October.

- In the meantime, the Greyhound is charging customers a 10p access fee to the food truck area. Cllr Dragonetti confirmed that this complies with the licensing regulations stating that food truck licenses are only required on locations where there is no entry fee.
- Cllr Smith updated on the WoTHabs application for the funding for passing places on Hardwick Road to Mend the Gap. Hopefully, by the next Parish Council meeting, we shall have a date for the approval for the funding.
- Cllr Donahue met with Matt Shakespeare, the new West Berkshire County Councillor for Pangbourne area, along with a member of PAWS to discuss the widening of the pavements on the Whitchurch Bridge access road in Pangbourne. Cllr Donahue explained the 3 options. Cllr Shakespeare was supportive and would work to see West Berks for approval of the effort in principle but emphasised that it would be subject to gaining external grants as there is currently limited budget available.

6 To approve minutes of the meeting of the Parish Council meeting of July 13, 2023.

**Resolution:** The Council voted to approve the minutes.

7 Planning Applications – to discuss and agree Council’s response to the following: 20:30

7.1 P23/S2413/HH

Pavilion Cottage, Eastfield Lane, Whitchurch-on-Thames RG8 7EJ (EXT DENIED)  
First floor rear extensions and general alterations.

**Resolution:** The Council voted to support this application but an extension to submit a comment was denied.

7.2 P23//S1070/FUL

The Walled Garden House, High Street, Whitchurch-on-Thames RG8 7EP (EXT GRANTED)  
Demolition of existing dwelling and rear outbuildings, replacement by a detached dwelling and detached double garage (Amended application following withdrawal of application P22/S3901/FUL and as amplified by additional information received 31 July 2023).

**Resolution:** The Council voted to continue to object in the strongest terms on account of scale and massing, effect on the conservation area, impact on the village’s flood defences and nature conservation.

8 To receive reports from the representatives of Oxfordshire County Council and South Oxfordshire District Council 20:40

8.1 SODC District Councillor Report – Cllr Dragonetti (Attachment 1)

8.2 OCC County Councillor Report - Cllr Bulmer (Attachment 2)

9 **Finance:** 20:45

9.1 To approve the payment schedule for August/September:

Payment	Sub-total	VAT	Total
Staff expenditure for August and September			£1,419.00
Herald Graphics			£544 BACS
Scofell (July)	£739.98	£148.00	£887.98 BACS
Scofell (August)	£739.98	£148.00	£887.98
HM Land Registry	Cheque no. 000530		£30.00
Dan Hazell	£2,497.00	£499.40	£2,996.40 BACS
Ebay (dividers)			£11.99 DD

Resident (Plan for Muddy Lane)			£50.39 BACS
Moore (External Audit)	£210.00	£42.00	£252.00 BACS

**Resolution:** The Council voted to approve the payments.

9.2 Receipts:

Receipts	Amount
SODC (2 <sup>nd</sup> half of Precept) 6/9/23	13,540.00
HM Land Registry (via BACS Clerk)	£30.00

9.3 Bank Reconciliations, Payments and Receipts (April, May, June, July, August 2023)

9.4 External Audit – Clerk/RFO (Attachments 3, 4)

10 Motion to approve the changes to the Maintenance Contract – Cllr Donahue seconded by Cllr Parkes 20:50  
(Attachment 5)

10.1 Cllr Donahue outlined the changes to the Maintenance Contract to the timing and method of strimming of Muddy Lane and the deletion of the Triangle on the Contract as a resident and Clerk have offered to maintain this area.

**Resolution:** The Council voted to support this motion.

11 Motion to approve the Vexatious Policy (Attachment 6)– Cllr Parkes seconded by Cllr Donahue 20:55

11.1 Cllr Parkes outlined the policy and reassured that hopefully, it would be never have to be used and if so, in extreme circumstances only.

A few Councillors expressed concern on the application of the policy to members of the public that the Council may not agree with or find annoying. Cllr Parkes assured that this was a policy that was like an insurance policy – you would not want to have a fire, but it was essential to have insurance in place.

**Resolution:** The Council voted to support this motion.

12 Motion to approve to publish an updated Residents issue list. Cllr Donahue seconded by Cllr 21:10  
Smith (Attachment 6)

12.1 Cllr Donahue reviewed the list and the items that were now closed and the remaining issues. It was noted that the Parking Plan Consultation has been delayed because there was a change in OCC personnel.

**Resolution:** The Council voted to support this motion.

13 Village Green update (Attachment 7)– Cllrs Parkes and Donahue 21:20

13.1 Cllr Parkes updated that the bench on the north west on the Village Green had been moved to the north east side. This was a request of the paddock owner as rubbish had been thrown over the fence. The owner was grateful to the Parish Council for their efficiency of the move. The Council may also be able to use the contractor that carried out the work for other service for the Parish.

Cllr Parkes also took some informal legal advice on the gate that has appeared on the Village Green. She outlined the options: deny access and block; outline access or set terms on accessibility.

It was agreed that the Councillor would have an informal conversation with the land owner about the security of the paddock and the Village Green.

- 13.2 Cricket Club - Cllr Parkes asked for a quote for a legal document for the transfer of the ownership of the Tea Hut and the Pavilion to the Parish Council. This would provide clarity to both the club and the Parish Council. 21:40
- 13.3 Village Green Car park – Cllr Parkes outlined the quotation she had received for the repair to the Village Green car park. She will ask how the wear of the grasscrete compared with concrete.
- 14 Manor Road Playground – Cllr Smith 21:50
- 14.1 Cllr Smith outlined the boundaries of the playground and the land next to the playground. The landowner has provided an updated map clarifying the ownership of the land. After the boundaries have been established, the landowner and the Parish Council would need a legal agreement. In the meantime, Cllr Smith said that any refurbishment should not include use of that area.  
She also recommended that a group be created to commence the repair and refurbishment.
- 14.2 Cllr Higley volunteered to Chair a Working Group and Cllr Leach will help. 21:50
- 15 Deep Cleanse for Village- Clerk (Attachment 8) 21:55
- 15.1 It was agreed that the areas that required deep cleaning were the road and pavements on the approach to the toll booth and the same along Hardwick Road underneath the line of trees.
- 16 To review progress on any open actions from previous Parish Council meetings and agree any revision of actions on the action list.
- 17 To confirm the date and time of the next meetings is Thursday, October 12, 2023 20:00.
- 18 Confidential discussion for thank you notes from the Parish Council.
- 19 Meeting closed. 22:00

Attachment 1

## **Report to Whitchurch Parish Council September 2023 SODC Offices**

The plans for the new offices in Didcot are now pretty well finalised, and a planning application will be submitted very soon. To recap, the office will be located opposite the railway station where there is currently a rather scruffy open air carpark, alongside the Prince of Wales pub. The site is owned by SODC and is alongside another piece of open ground that is supposed to be being developed by Homes England. Homes England is a quango formed out of various government agencies that have been set up, merged, abolished and reformed over the last 15 years or so. I am not clear why Homes England have not got a move on to develop their site in Didcot to create the new homes desperately needed.

SODC also own a couple of run down properties on the Broadway in Didcot, and we are now in the design process for building some social housing units on this site,

### **HIF Road**

One of the issues in the 2019 local election was the vast scale of housing development proposed in the Local Plan, and that was coupled with a network of new roads around Didcot, essentially between the A34 and the A4074. The funding for the road, £300 million, was to be provided by the government and was conditional upon the Local Plan being agreed, which happened only after pressure from the Secretary of State.

Oxfordshire County Council, as the local Highways Authority, is responsible for executing this road, and applied for planning permission from itself, and this was refused a few weeks ago by the Planning Committee of the County Council. The Secretary of State has now taken over the decision making process for this road, and there will be a public inquiry in early December.

Apparently this is the first time for decades that a local authority has refused planning permission for its own scheme.

Although the scheme is described as reducing congestion, my experience of travelling along the roads that are supposed to be congested is that there is very little serious congestion. The alignment of the roads suggests that the scheme is really phase 1 of an outer Oxford southern expressway, and will be a link between the M40 and A34. On many road schemes induced demand is created. I am reminded of other road schemes of 40 or 50 years ago that were deemed essential to reduce congestion, but were never built, such as the M31 from Reading to the M25, or the London inner motorway box scheme. Somehow the predicted congestion never arose.

At a time when we are facing a climate crisis through burning so much fossil fuel on road travel, this HIF road does seem a foolish and obsolete project.

### **5 Year Housing Supply**

One of the strange aspects of society today is the various roles of different organisations in meeting the housing needs of the population. The aspects that have the highest media attention, fuelled by the vested interests, are the costs of new homes and the shortage of homes. Local authorities, such as SODC are blamed for both of these issues, allegedly because of not granting planning permission. The reality is that, unlike 40 or more years ago, local councils cannot build homes, and the delivery of new homes has to be to the private sector, either occupiers or investors, and as such homes are only built if they can be

sold, and they can only be sold if people can afford them, and if, as is currently the case, the costs of borrowing are too high new homes will not be sold. The consequence is that the large housebuilders stop building. The consequence of that cessation is that a bizarre algorithm kicks in which the need for housing over the next 5 years is not being met, ie built, the local plan can be put aside and houses built in any location.

Below is a statement from SODC about the current situation:

*While our five year housing land supply calculation has dipped below five years at this point in time, we will continue to robustly defend South Oxfordshire against any development proposals coming forward that aren't aligned with our development plan.*

*Our strong housing position was backed up by a government-appointed planning inspector this year, who pointed to our Local Plan, which is still less than three years old and allocates a large number of homes to deliver the housing required of us.*

*It's worth bearing in mind that large parts of the district have additional protections against unsuitable development, including Special Areas of Conservation; Sites of Special Scientific Interest; land designated as Green Belt; Local Green Space; Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty; irreplaceable habitats; designated heritage assets (and other heritage assets of archaeological interest) and areas at risk of flooding.*

*Towns and parishes with an up to date Neighbourhood Plan that includes housing allocations, also have additional protection. National policy sets out that where a neighbourhood plan is in place that is less than two years' old and it contains policies and makes allocations to meet its housing needs, the policies within it will have full weight if the Council can demonstrate 3 years' worth of deliverable housing sites. A good number of parishes in South Oxfordshire will benefit from this 3 year land supply test (rather than 5), or are due to shortly depending on neighbourhood plan progress. This is a great reason for towns and parishes with adopted Neighbourhood Plans to keep them up to date, and for those currently developing them to push ahead.*

*Our supply is currently below five years largely because the economic downturn has made housing developers hesitant to deliver housing while prices are low. We have plenty of housing allocated in our local plan – but slow delivery of homes from developers means we can't include them in our housing land supply calculations right now.*

It is worth noting that Whitchurch being in the AONB offers more protection against speculative development.

### **Councillor Community Grants**

A reminder that I have a budget for small scale community projects, such as provision of play equipment, improvements to community facilities, defibrillators etc. The current round of Community Grant scheme is due to close midday on 20 October 2023

Peter Dragonetti

## **REPORT TO PARISH COUNCILS SEPTEMBER 2023 FROM CLLR KEVIN BULMER**

### **GENERAL OCC REPORT**

#### **OCC APPLIES TO ITSELF FOR PLANNING PERMISSION – AND REFUSES IT**

OCC has been awarded millions of pounds in Government funding to build roads and other necessary infrastructure to support housing in Didcot. It is known as the Housing Infrastructure Fund 1 (HIF1). Such construction requires planning permission, so OCC had to apply to itself for permission. Despite being Council policy backed by Cabinet and officers, the application was refused by the OCC planning committee. The Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities subsequently called in the decision. This means there will be a review by the government-appointed planning inspectorate and the Secretary of State will take the final decision about whether to approve the application.

#### **NATIONAL REVIEW OF LTNS AND 20MPH LIMITS**

The prime Minister has ordered a review of Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTNs) and 20mph zones. The review will also consider increased funding for pothole repairs and examine town centre parking. The aim is to strike a balance between active travel schemes and not penalising motorists. The review will assess the impact of the schemes on the local economy and emergency services, and if necessary, the law may be changed to order their closure.

#### **OXFORD SECTORISATION MONITORING AND EVALUATION PLAN PUBLISHED**

Detailed plans for how OCC will monitor and evaluate the impact of splitting Oxford in to four sectors by using “traffic filters” have now been published. The monitoring and evaluation plan sets out how the council will measure the predicted impacts of sectorisation, based on evidence. Sectorisation will be implemented as a trial under an experimental traffic regulation order (ETRO), expected to begin in autumn 2024, after Network Rail’s work to improve Oxford rail station is completed and Botley Road is re-opened. The proposals have been hugely controversial and the councils hopes the monitoring and evaluation plan will dilute opposition. Documents are available to view on the council website:

<https://www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/sites/default/files/file/roads-and-transport-policies-and-plans/TrafficFilterMEPlanSummary.pdf>

#### **FORMER “JUST STOP OIL ACTIVIST” APPOINTED BY OCC AS TREE OFFICER**

A man from Stonesfield has been appointed as OCC’s Tree Officer, despite being punished with a 12-month community order in March for a Formula One track invasion at last year’s British Grand Prix. The man, along with five other protesters, was spared jail in March at Northampton Crown Court on but was found guilty of causing an immediate risk of serious harm by sitting in the face of fast-moving vehicles. He previously took part in Just Stop Oil antics in Oxford city centre in 2021 and hit out at the county council for a “complete lack of leadership on the climate crisis”. An OCC spokesman emphasised the officer was no longer involved with Just Stop Oil and his appointment was only made after a rigorous assessment.

#### **NEW FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT LAUNCHED**

Firefighters across Oxfordshire are now benefitting from new equipment consisting of improved face masks, body-shaped shoulder straps and hip belt, backplate and oxygen cylinders as part of OCC's Fire and Rescue Service's commitment to ensuring crews have the best protection.

### **TRIAL OF LONGER-LASTING ROAD SURFACE**

A west Oxfordshire road in Middle Barton is being resurfaced with a high-performance material to test the product's ability to increase the life of a highway. OCC is carrying out the trial in North Street, with its contractor Milestone Infrastructure and their partner Aggregate Industries to develop the use of Gipave – a Graphene Plus-enhanced asphalt. A 725-metre stretch of the road will be laid with Gipave, while an adjacent length of road will be resurfaced using conventional high-performance asphalt, so that the two surfaces can be compared accurately.

### **FREE ELECTRIC BLANKET TEST**

Residents are being encouraged to take up the offer of a free electric blanket check, part of OCC's programme to ensure everyone is safe, as well as warm, this winter. The electric blanket tests are normally very popular, with places limited, therefore, they must be **pre-booked**: by visiting <https://service.oxfordshire.gov.uk/blankettesting> or by calling 01865 895999 or by emailing [duty.officer@oxfordshire.gov.uk](mailto:duty.officer@oxfordshire.gov.uk) The full list of dates and locations is provided below.

- Monday 18 September – Oxford City
- Tuesday 19 September – South Oxfordshire
- Wednesday 20 September – Cherwell
- Thursday 21 September – West Oxfordshire
- Friday 22 September – Vale of White Horse
- Monday 2 October – Oxford City
- Tuesday 3 October – South Oxfordshire
- Wednesday 4 October – Cherwell
- Thursday 5 October – West Oxfordshire
- Friday 6 October – Vale of White Horse

The actual address and a specific time slot will be provided at time of booking.

### **CHARGES FOR NON-HOUSEHOLD WASTE (DIY) AT OCC RECYCLING CENTRES**

The Government has announced their intention to abolish charges on small amounts of DIY wastes brought to Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRC's) to help cut fly tipping. Larger amounts may still be charged for. OCC is awaiting further information and guidance of when this will commence, until then all DIY charges across all of Oxfordshire's seven HWRC's remain in place. The Government's announcement did not abolish all charges but set a minimum level to be accepted for free, larger amounts will still be charged for. At present the Government have indicated that the amount of waste accepted for free will be as follows:

- the quantity of waste per visit must be no greater than two 50L rubble bags or 1 bulky or fitted item no larger than 2000mm x 750mm x 700mm, such as a bathtub.
- the waste must not be produced on a regular basis requiring HWRC visits more frequently than four times per household over a four-week period.

The abolition of the charges has been welcomed by the Conservative Opposition and many residents, but attacked by Green councillor Dr Pete Sudbury, OCC Cabinet Member for Climate Change, who said it did not make economic sense and would not solve fly tipping either. The abolition of charges was also attacked by Liberal Democrat County Councillor



Freddie van Mierlo who is quoted in his local newspaper as saying: “A lot of people may perceive this as a good move but not everyone does DIY.”

## **REDUNDANCY PAYMENTS OF £840K FOR JUST FOUR INDIVIDUALS**

AT Full Council in July, the Cabinet Member for Corporate Services confirmed that just four individuals received a total of £840k payments in respect of redundancy, PILON (pay in lieu of notice) and pension contributions. Overall, 36 members of staff were made redundant with a total bill well into seven figures.

### **LATE BREAKING NEWS**

As some have probably heard by now due to a unfavourable ofsted report on occ SEND provision the labour group have left the ruling administration, which means it no longer has a majority in the council. What this means for occ administration is yet to be determined.

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## Schedule

### **1. Village green/cricket outfield**

All areas in this section 1 to be maintained according to the guidelines drawn up by the Village Green Working Group (see Appendix 1 & 2)

20 cuts annually in March-November subject to weather and other anomalies. A representative of the Village Green Working Group will be appointed to work with the contractors to agree any changes to the agreed cutting schedule.

Cut grass in general areas. Cut cricket outfield to suitable short length as is normal for such activity. However, it needs to be cut once a week during May, June and July (fast growing season). Reduced number of cuts for all other months.

Maintenance should avoid Sunday afternoons and Saturday mornings so the green is available for use of the Cricket Club and Football teams but as close to the end of the week as possible.

Around pavilion, gateway & practice nets

As above.

Football pitch

As above and strim around goalposts in early summer.

Village green general areas

As above, excepting along eastern boundary and around memorial trees. Leave approximately 1 foot width of rough grass along the eastern boundary and a radius of 1 foot around the base of the memorial trees. Mow these areas as necessary, every 2 months.

Wilder Area At South End – see diagram in Appendix 2

Mow monthly (no more than 1 metre wide) the winding pathways and the pathway alongside the hedge in the area of mixed growth at the south end.

Mow the rough grass around mature lime trees and in other areas of mixed growth once a year in late summer (August or September), after seed has set.

## **2. St. Mary's churchyard**

Cut grass, strim around gravestones, trees, posts, fences and walls - 9 cuts annually

In addition, at least fortnightly during the growing season,

(1) the pathway from the lych-gate diagonally across the churchyard (part of the Thames Path) should be mown in a 3 metre strip and clippings collected and (2) both sides of the gravel pathway from the lych-gate to the church door to be mown in a 1 metre strip, and clippings collected.

## **3. Play area, Manor Road**

Cut grass in and around the play area in Manor Road playground and strim around play equipment and fencing.

9 cuts annually (1 per month)

## **4. Village Hall, Manor Road**

Cut grass, strim, including verges in front of the Coombe Park entrance gates.

9 cuts annually (1 per month)

(Verges from The Manor Road North from the High Street Junction to the Old Barn no longer requires cutting as this will be done by the Green Team)

(Also, the Polish Church Garden will not require any maintenance as the Green Team will also be maintaining this area).

## **5. Maze Field**

Maze field rough area (long, grassy areas) should be cut once a year – no earlier than mid-July. All other areas will be maintained by the Green Team.

A representative of the Village Green Working Group will be appointed to work with the contractors to agree any changes to the agreed cutting schedule.

## 6. Footpaths

- A. Footpath on Hardwick Road from Primrose Hill House to Old Farm House (Jubilee Walk)

Strim, cut back overgrowth & tree boughs

2 cuts annually (June & September)

- B. Muddy Lane.

Strim, cut back trees and hedges, so as to make it easy for a couple of pedestrians or a cyclist to use the lane. Only strim undergrowth – especially nettles and brambles – where these encroach into the pathway, otherwise, do not strim undergrowth as this wild area is a useful habitat.

2 cuts annually (June & September)

- C. Footpath up Whitchurch Hill on right-hand side after leaving the High Street  
Cut top edge & opposite side. Cut back grass area and strim as required around edges, trees etc.

Cut back low tree boughs and remove.

2 cuts annually (June & September)

- D. Grassy triangle at junction of Hardwick/High Street

No longer to be cut by the Contractors – will be cut by residents.

7. **Weed killing** 4 times a year times to be left to the discretion of the contractor due to weather and other anomalies. This would apply to the curbs and footpaths along the High Street, Manor Road and Hardwick Road and Swanston Field, including “The Cut” between Eastfield Lane and Swanston Field. Please avoid strips of plants immediately adjacent to properties (e.g., beside garage near top of eastside entrance to Swanston Field).

## 8. Frequency of Cuts

The contractor will provide a calendar with dates for all planned maintenance activities for the year no later than the end of March. This calendar will be published on the village web-site for residents of the village to be aware and in particular users of the Village Green to allow planning of activities. The calendar will also provide the basis for any changes to the frequency of cuts due to changes in growing patterns or due to special requirements for Village Green activities.

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## Attachment 6

## APPENDIX 1

Description of area	Planned tasks	When to be done
<p><b>WHITCHURCH VILLAGE GREEN</b></p> <p>20 cuts annually March-November subject to weather and other anomalies. A representative of the Village Green Working Group will be appointed to work with the contractors to agree any changes to the agreed cutting schedule.</p>		
Cricket field	<p>Cut cricket outfield to suitable short length as is normal for such activity.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Grass clippings must be removed from this area for the Cricket Green and outfield</p>	<p>Once a week during May, June and July (fast growing season). Cut less frequently Aug-April</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Maintenance must avoid Sunday afternoons</p>
Around pavilion, gateway and practice net	Cut as above	Frequency as for cricket field.
Football pitch	<p>Cut as above</p> <p>Strim around goal posts</p>	<p>Frequency as for cricket field.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Maintenance must avoid Saturday mornings</p> <p>In early summer</p>
Village Green general areas: Excepting along eastern boundary and around memorial trees	<p>Cut as for cricket field</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Leave approx. 1 foot width of rough grass close to the trees, including the 7 small memorial trees.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Mow closer to the trees</p>	Frequency as for cricket field.



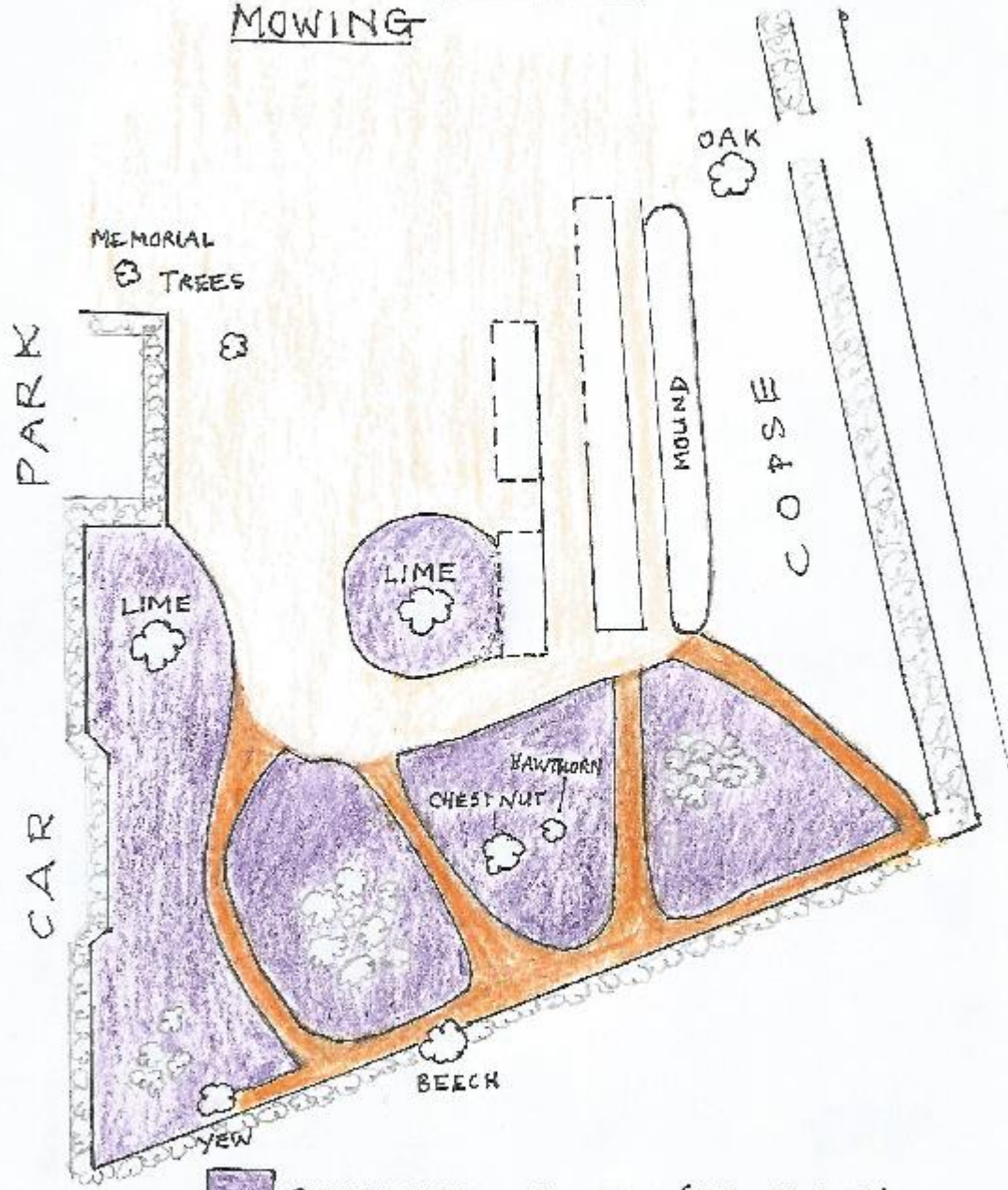
		As necessary, every 2 months.
Winding pathways and alongside beech hedge through area of mixed growth at south end (see diagram in Appendix 2)	Mow in no more than a 1 metre strip	Monthly
Rough grass around mature lime trees and in other areas of mixed growth (see diagram in Appendix 2)	Cut	Once a year in late summer: August/September when seed has set

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## APPENDIX 2

SOUTH END OF  
WHITCHURCH VILLAGE GREEN

MOWING



- ROUGH GRASS: MOW ONCE (AUG. OR SEPT.)
- NARROW PATHWAYS  
MOW MAX. 1m. WIDE: MONTHLY

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