



ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2022

TYLERS GREEN ALLOTMENTS

1st place plot 54 – M Knight
2nd place plot 55 – Lauren Taylor
3rd place plot 16 – Iva Green

Highly Commended

Plot 5 – Katie Firth

FLACKWELL HEATH ALLOTMENTS

1st place plot 9 - David Nicholls
2nd place plot 5 – Linda Lewis
3rd place plot 7 – Emma Tingay

Highly Commended

Plot 29 – Marion Lewis
Plot 69 – Keely Hammond

THE OVERALL WINNER

Flackwell Heath,
PLOT 9
David Nicholls

APPENDIX B



NOTES OF THE 22ND MEETING OF THE FLACKWELL HEATH RECREATION GROUND
WORKING GROUP HELD AT CWPC AT 1330 ON 16TH JUNE 2022

Present: Cllr Liz Johncock (Chairman) (LJ); Cllr Dave Johncock (DJ); Cllr Jeff Herschel; Barbara Hunt (BH); Wendy Thompson CWPC Clerk

Apologies: Mr Lenny White (FHRA) (LMW); Nicolle Hughes (NH); Sarah Brown (SB)

1. Introduction. The Chairman opened the meeting and noted the apologies.
 2. Notes of 21st Meeting. These were accepted without change.
 3. Actions Arising From 21st Meeting. All actions had been completed apart from the action concerning the proposed zip-wire installation. The Clerk would continue to speak with one of the playground suppliers to identify known zip-wire sites that the WG could visit.
Action: WT
 4. Review of Straight Bit Playground Equipment. Detailed proposals were still awaited from the petitioner who would once again be invited to the next meeting,
Action: DJ
 5. Design of the Green Dragon Sports Ground Play Area.
 - 5.1 There was a short discussion on the strategy that should be applied to the selection of equipment for this playground given the remote location of the site with virtually no overlooking. It was therefore agreed that the solution should be as vandal-proof as possible. Jeff tabled some specific comments that are attached at Annex A.
 - 5.2 With that in mind, one proposal had come forward that had been costed – see attached Proludic submission. It was agreed that the proposal should be modified to add a basket swing and a climbing wall to protect the children from any stray footballs. The WG voted by 3 votes to 1 to recommend this solution to the next OS committee for approval. Meantime, the Clerk would get a final quote.
Action: WT
- Secretary's Note. Subsequent to the meeting, it was highlighted by Jeff that a standard climbing wall might offer youths the opportunity to hide from general view and commit anti-social acts. It was therefore suggested that this should be replaced by metal railings.
6. Any Other Business. None
 7. Date Of Next Meeting. It was agreed that the next meeting of the WG should be arranged in the evening to hopefully allow all participants to attend. It was agreed that a date should await the revised quote and the Clerk would advise when that had arrived. Date TBD.
Action: WT

Annex: A. Green Dragon Play Area Observations June 2022

Attachment: Proludic Costed Proposal Dated 6 Jun 22

ANNEX A TO NOTES OF THE FLACKWELL HEATH PLAYGROUND WG MEETING HELD ON 18TH JUN 22

Green Dragon Play Area

Some observations:

1. The recreation ground at Green Dragon is not overlooked and vandalism is likely to go unnoticed. Realistically, it happens and the council must act with speed and determination to make good as fast as possible. 'Action this day' to quote Churchill.
2. Because the area is not overlooked it has always been an attractive place for teenagers to meet. As a consequence:
 - a. Play pieces should ideally not encourage them to meet close to or on the play pieces.
 - b. Seating, while welcome by parents and carers should be close enough for them to observe what is happening, but away from play pieces so that teenagers are not encouraged to use both the seating and the play equipment as a meeting place?
3. Who are the target group? Children from about 4 to 9 years of age, i.e. accompanied by an adult. The area under consideration is limited to about 57 sq. metres. Sufficient however to meet the recognised guidelines of a LAP, five 'pieces' for a Local Area Playground.

The principles for play areas:

- Climbing
 - Swinging
 - Sliding
 - Balancing
4. Research has shown that children respond to colours and appropriate graphics but are more strongly drawn to play pieces that offer opportunities for creativity and adventures, i.e. a theme: boats, trains, aeroplanes fire, engines, castles, etc.
 5. The edge of the play area needs to be protected from footballs being driven into the area during play on the adjacent football pitches. The barrier could be either a robust fence or a suitable piece of play equipment, for example a wall along which children can 'climb' from one end to the other?
 6. Not being overlooked the play equipment should not include pieces that are easily damaged.

It has been shown that graffiti to flat surfaces can be mitigated or are less unsightly by using panels that have graphic surface decoration.

Play pieces should be 'open to view' with no enclosed places.

7. Maintenance: the play pieces should continue to be attractive during an anticipated life of 10 to 15 years. Therefore periodically easily cleaned by our grounds team. Inspection of play pieces used elsewhere suggests that roofs build up mould; so on principle 'no roofs' unless they can be easily cleaned using just a 1.5 metre step ladder? In any case roofs provide little protection from rain on a play area!

8. We should be ambitious in our choice of play equipment. Decide what we want as the final outcome and if budgets initially preclude immediate installation there is always another day.

Features to look for:

1. A central multiplay feature?
2. Possibly a 'tower' ideally two, with a ropeway or bridge between them with 'movement' to provide challenge. Netting on the sides to prevent falls.
3. A slide to dismount, ideally metal and orientated away from the sun. Curves slides are seen to be more 'fun and challenging'.
4. A fireman's pole if possible.
5. A ramp to climb up, ideally sloped to encourage apprehensive children to try using it.
6. Basket swings are popular as it enables small groups to play together. Basket swings for younger children.
7. Unless part of a theme safety surfaces should be minimalist in design. They are cheaper to provide initially and maintain. 'Natural' colours are best as they tend to fade less and not show sun damage. Crumb has been shown to be a good option as it is easily swept and dangerous items cannot easily be buried in it.
8. The edge of the safety surface should ideally not be wood which rots but broad metal or paviors.
9. Easily cleaned bins to encourage recycling should be provided.
10. Simple benches, but with arms to enable older carers to rise more easily.
11. Simple signage: who to report damage to and age suitability to discourage teenagers.

Minimising graffiti and adding opportunities for creativity and adventure.

The themed example below is from the Proludic Amazone options, one of six: Graphic, Medieval, ETNIK, Oceane and Metropolis. See: Grafic Games - Proludic UK



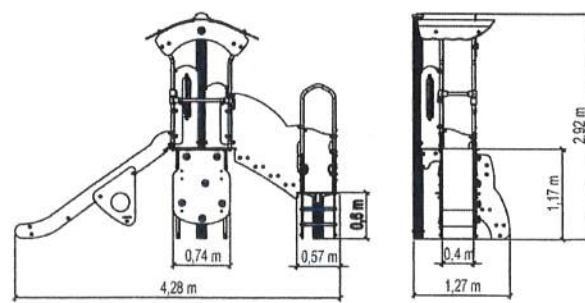
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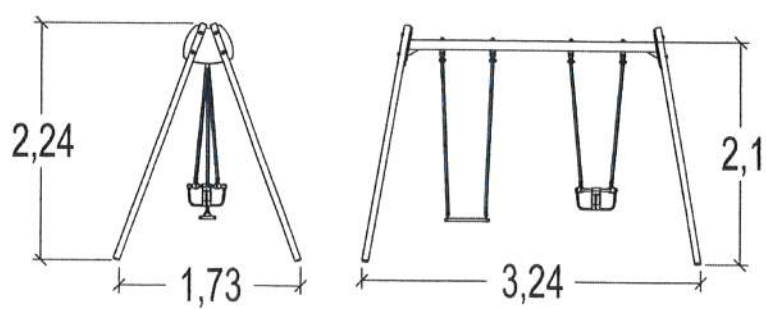
See the other graphic options: J3313-GG - Playgrounds - Grafic Games - Grafic finish (proludic.co.uk)



J2633M-GA 32.5 m2

APPENDIX D







ASHLEY DRIVE

APPENDIX E

The Play Inspection Company Ltd
Unit 5 Glenmore Business Park
Blackhill Road
Poole
Dorset
BH16 6NL
01202 590675

! 12 - Moderate Risk

Item: Basket Swing - Type 1
Manufacturer: Wicksteed Playgrounds
Surface Type: Wet Pour
Item Quantity: 1
Equipment Compliance: No
Surface Area Compliance: No



Total Findings: 8

Finding 1

There are gaps opening between the surfacing and the edging surround or between the joints in the surfacing - Monitor for any further deterioration and repair as required

Finding 2

The surfacing dimensions are short and do not meet with the requirements of the current applicable standard - Monitor - no remedial action recommended

Finding 3

The seat clearance from finished surface level to the underside of the seat is too low and does not meet the requirements of BS EN 1176 Part 2 (400mm minimum clearance required from rigid part of seat in most onerous position) - Adjust seat clearance

Finding 4

The chain openings are in excess of the 8.6mm as recommended by BS EN 1176 - Monitor - No remedial work recommended

Finding 5

The chain links are worn in excess of 40% and require renewing - Replace worn chains

Finding 6

There is some wear to the shackles. - Monitor for any further deterioration and replace when 40% worn

Finding 7

The bushes are worn or missing - Replace worn or missing bushes

Finding 8

The surface is worn or damaged - Repair the bitumen to provide a uniform surface

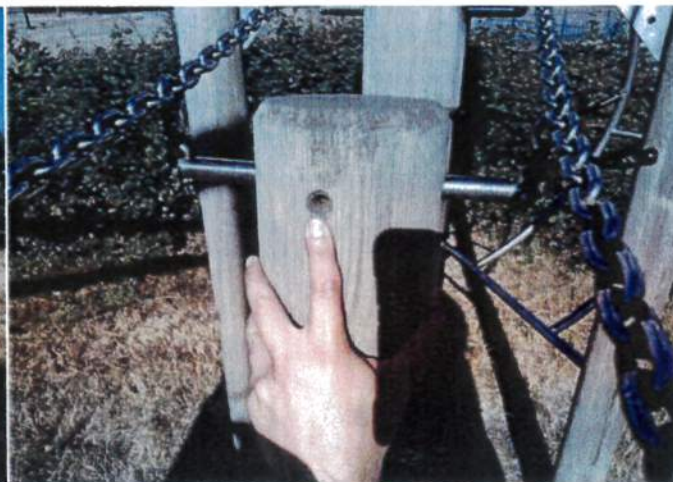
Finding: The are staples in the framework

Action: Remove

! 12 - Moderate Risk (Finding 10)

Item: Activity Equipment - Climbing Frame
Manufacturer: Eibe Play Ltd

Risk Level: M - Moderate Risk
Surface: Grass Matrix Tiles



Finding: There is or are fixings missing on the stepping post **Action:** Replace all missing fixings allowing it to move along the bar

! 16 - High Risk (Finding 1)

Item: Outdoor Fitness Equipment - Air Skier
Manufacturer: Outdoor Fitness Centre

Risk Level: H - High Risk
Surface: Grass Matrix Tiles



Finding: The item has been severely damaged exposing sharp edges that swing freely. Office contacted to inform client

Action: Repair or replace the item.

THIS PIECE OF EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN REMOVED
UNTIL THE NEW SECTION CAN BE FITTED



DEREHAMS LANE

! 12 - Moderate Risk

Item: Multi Use Games Area (MUGA)
Manufacturer: Wicksteed Playgrounds
Surface Type: Tarmac
Item Quantity: 1
Equipment Compliance: No
Surface Area Compliance: N/A

Total Findings: 15



Finding 1

There is weed / vegetation growth on, between, or around the edges of the surfacing - Remove weed / vegetation growth

Finding 3

There is moderate damage to the surface - Repair the damaged areas of surfacing

Finding 5

There is some graffiti present - Remove the graffiti

Finding 7

There are redundant projecting brackets - Remove

Finding 9

There are post / end caps missing from the item - Replace missing post caps

Finding 11

A number of fixing(s) have worked loose - Secure all loose fixings

Finding 13

There are trip hazards at the edges of the surface - Reinstate surrounding surface levels to remove the trip points

Finding 2

There are trip hazards at the edges of the surface - Reinstate surrounding surface levels to remove the trip points

Finding 4

The surface has eroded and the foundations are exposed creating trip points - Reinstate surrounding surfaces to cover the foundations

Finding 6

The mesh panels are damaged - Repair

Finding 8

There is/are finger entrapments in the framework and the item fails to meet the requirements of BS EN 15312 Clause 4.4.2.2 Entrapment of fingers - Monitor - No remedial work recommended

Finding 10

The weld(s) on this item have failed - Repair item

Finding 12

A clearly visible facility sign should be provided in a prominent position with the wording as detailed BS EN 15312- the equipment is not intended for children less than 3 years old- the warning - Do not climb on the framework or nets- the warning - Do not hang on the ring (if provided)- the warning - Do not wear rings or other jewellery- name and telephone number of the administrator- number to call in case of accident - Provide signage to BS EN 15312

Finding 14

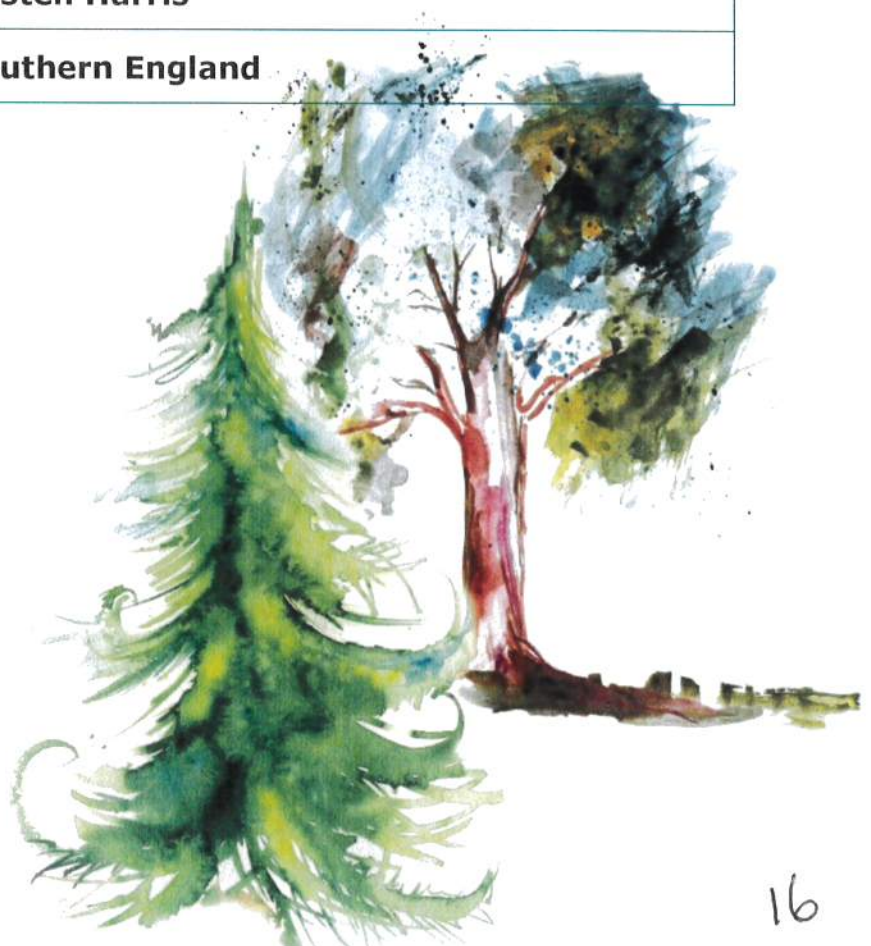
There are projecting wires on the framework - Remove

Annual Report

Kings Wood

2021/22

Location:	High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire
Area:	78 hectares (193 acres)
Owner:	Chepping Wycombe Parish Council
Period:	06 April 2021 to 05 April 2022
Prepared by:	Kasten Harris
Tilhill Region:	Southern England



Overview of the Year

Routine Operations were carried out at Kings Wood including ride maintenance and tree safety works.

Financial Report

Please see the Client Property Report on page 7.

Operations

Expenditure

Forest Management

Safety inspections were undertaken by Graeme Christie. Recommended tree safety works along the northern boundary adjacent to residential properties were reviewed and deemed sensible, including removal of five mature beech and seven trees requiring minor works and removal of ivy to improve future inspections. Larger dying and dead trees adjacent to paths are recommended to have upper canopy removed and stems left as monoliths for deadwood habitat, providing the stem is stable and upright and away from permanent dwellings.



Leaning beech trees highlighted for removal in the safety inspection

Isolated instances of laurel have been noted in the woodland, which is potentially invasive and recommended to be removed, including removal of roots or treatment with an appropriate herbicide to prevent regrowth.



Laurel growing in amongst a holly shrub

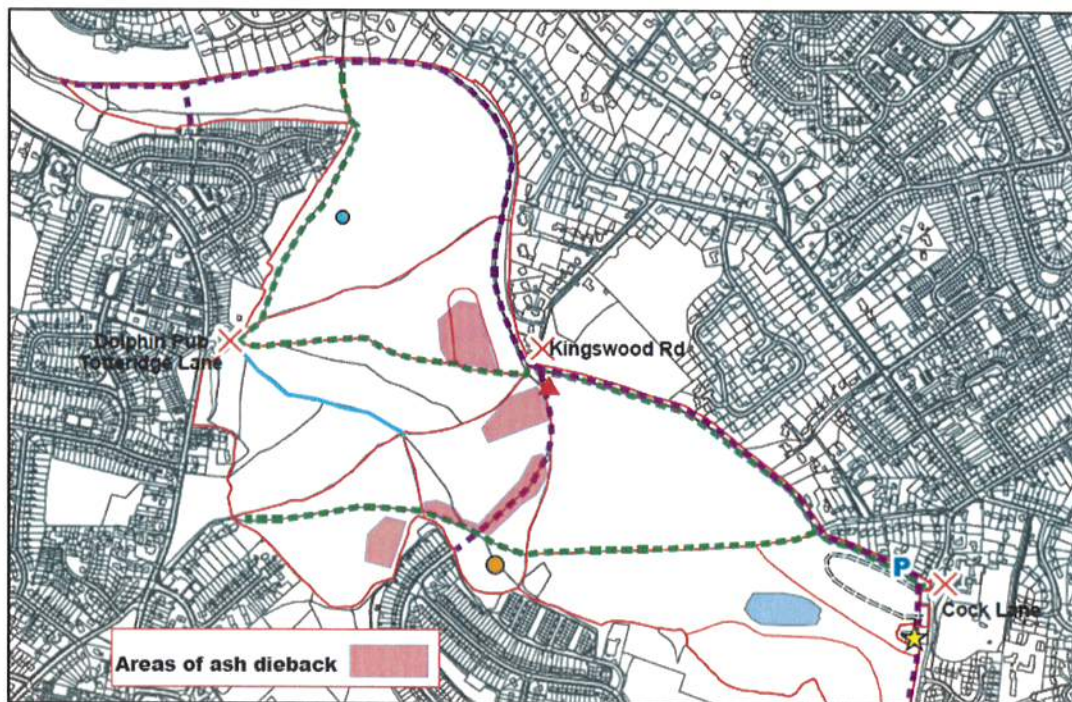
Public safety is a primary objective in Kings Wood, and regular inspections and necessary remedial works are essential. Windblown trees over paths are a frequent event in Kings Wood and can be reduced through regular interventions. Inspections during summer can reveal instances of crown dieback, whereas autumn and winter are better for identifying wood decay fungi. Stem bleeding is often a sign of internal rot and loss of stability.



Stem bleeding on a beech tree

Ash trees continue to decline. A review of past timber operations suggests that any removal of timber from site would require further alterations to the car parking area at the bottom of Kingswood Road to allow adequate space for stacking and HGV turning.

The map below shows some of the main areas of young and semi-mature ash showing advanced symptoms, in blocks and along the main path from Kingswood Road, covering a nett area of approximately 2 hectares. Due to the size of the trees, marketable timber is likely to be under 100 tonnes, though smaller trees could be extracted whole and converted to biomass on site which would leave areas clear for restocking.



Due to the public nature of the site, it is recommended to close the work areas entirely during any felling operations, which could take up to four weeks. Costs of the felling and

site clearance are likely to be in the range of £20-30,000, though this would have to be confirmed through further analysis.

Felling licenses and suitable provisions for restocking would be required prior to commencing any operations. For more information on felling, restocking and potential grant funding, contact the Forest Manager at Tilhill.



Small stand of young ash by the public bridleway

Your Objectives in Owning the Property

The objectives set in the management plan include:

- Maintain and improve woodland amenity and recreational activities
- Maintain and improve nature conservation
- Use sound silvicultural practice to improve:
 - aesthetic value of the woodland
 - genetic integrity of native species
 - quantity and quality of useable wood
 - regenerative capacity of the woodland

The Year Ahead

Tilhill will continue to make routine visits and highlight any areas requiring urgent attention. The site manager for Chepping Wycombe Parish Council responsible for day-to-day woodland operations is currently on long term sick leave; we wish him a speedy recovery and are happy to offer any additional assistance required in his absence.

Expenditure

Forest Management

Tilhill Forestry provides management support, to include annual visits, surveying and recording of woodland development, submission of an annual report and recommended operations for the coming year. The annual fee has been revised to reflect reduced services required by the client.

Advisory

Additional consultation will be charged at a standard hourly rate of £90/hour plus VAT.

What Do You Need To Do Next?

If you are happy to continue with annual management visits and advice from Tilhill, please confirm in writing by email to kasten.harris@tilhill.com, or alternatively sign and return a copy of the estimate to the forest manager: Kasten Harris, Tilhill, Turner House, 9-10 Mill Lane, Alton, Hampshire GU34 2QG.

If we do not hear from you, annual management will continue at the cost quoted on the latest estimate unless otherwise confirmed in writing. To discuss options for management please contact the Forest Manager.

Forest Protection

Your investment in active woodland management enables us to monitor and look out for any new threats to your trees, enabling us to act quickly to mitigate any damage or loss. Good silvicultural management through operations such as, regular thinning, maintaining drainage and regular inspections with trained eyes, all help too.

We continue to see the deterioration in ash stands and we constantly review the need for tree surgery and accelerated harvesting plans to ensure the owner's duty of care is maintained, and to try and reduce any loss in timber quality and commercial income.

At Kings Wood the main risks continue to be *Chalara* ash dieback and squirrel damage to young broadleaf regeneration. Extensive works by Tilhill and the Parish Council have mitigated much of the risk from diseased and dying ash along boundaries and paths, but there is more work to do to ensure sustainability of the woodland.

Our recent experience suggests that rural land is increasingly under threat from illegal access. Roadside timber theft is increasing and fly tipping regularly occurs. We are working with agencies such as the Environment Agency and local police to try and reduce the risk. You may see a greater number of signs on your woodland advising that CCTV is in operation as a helpful deterrent.

Property Market

The recent increases in woodland property values have continued throughout 2020/21 albeit at a slightly slower pace than in previous years.

The Tilhill and Cleggs Forest Property Report has highlighted this increase and the report suggests that, on average, values have increased by 21%. There are many factors to suggest this rise and the increased timber values, as well as higher demand for green investments which will form part of those reasons.

The scene in England is much more based around smaller, mixed woodlands with an average size of 70 acres being traded. Location, location, location as well as quality will sway values. The market saw one mixed woodland of 200 acres in Oxford selling for over £2m but this was an exception with an average value being achieved at £6,200 per acre.

Timber Market

Timber prices hit a peak in 2019/20 with demand fuelled by house building, home improvements and gardening products very much in demand in the face of Covid-19 down time. This demand came at a time of traditional continental suppliers taking their products elsewhere and causing further demand for home grown round wood.

The market corrected itself in 2021 as the supply/demand equation began to balance across the UK. This has led to a slight dip in stumpage rates in recent months, which added to increases in the haulage costs has seen standing timber prices drop back by 10-15%. This is not uncommon towards the winter period as house building and garden projects become fewer, or weather reduces productivity.

Storm Arwen has had a significant effect on forests in the far north of Scotland and the northeast of England. The windblow clearance will mean much more timber coming into those regional mills in a short period of time in early 2022. This may have an effect in the first half of 2022 but should have less of an effect in the south of England. However, in the far south recent beetle attacks on coniferous stands in Kent have meant that larger than normal volumes of logs and chipwood have needed to be felled. This sanitation felling has suppressed values of those products in Kent and Sussex.

The market for hardwoods continues to be strong for good quality oak parcels. For the first time in many years, we have several good sized standing and roadside sales of oak and they are all bringing in excellent value to the owners. The firewood season is well underway, and demand is good for high quality and narrow size-ranged stems. Ash felling continues across the region, and this can have an effect locally according to just how much is available and ease of access for haulage.

Future Outlook

The forestry and woodland sector are now centre stage on the political front. Whilst the main drive is for woodland creation to help address the Climate Emergency, there is still support to bring woodlands into sustainable active management and improve biodiversity at every opportunity.

The UK government has pledged increased spending and support for the industry which brings with it good news but also complexity too. DEFRA appear to be slow in making concrete proposals for the new ELMs scheme for farmers yet have been bold with the launch of the England Woodland Creation Offer. This latest woodland creation scheme is now offering grants set at offering 100% of standard costs of planting trees and their protection.

The support available also needs to address the labour shortages now evident in the nursery trade as well as in the less mechanised operations such as fencing and tree planting. The skills gap is also beginning to be clear in the management resource needed to oversee, plan and advise owners and investors. Our UK leading forestry graduate scheme is more important than ever as we look to grow our own managers and foresters of the future.

Client Property Report



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Business Unit: Southeast England Area

Manager: Kasten Harris

Contract No: 6390 Contract Name: Kings Wood

Contract Type: Forestry Contracting

Client Name: Chepping Wycombe Parish Co.

Client Year: 2021

Operation	Expenditure / Income	
	Actual	Estimated
EXPENDITURE		
Forest Management - 3600 Forest Management	£1,485.00	£1,980.00
Total EXPENDITURE	£1,485.00	£1,980.00
Net Income / Expenditure:	-£1,485.00	-£1,980.00



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FLACKWELL HEATH

GOLF CLUB

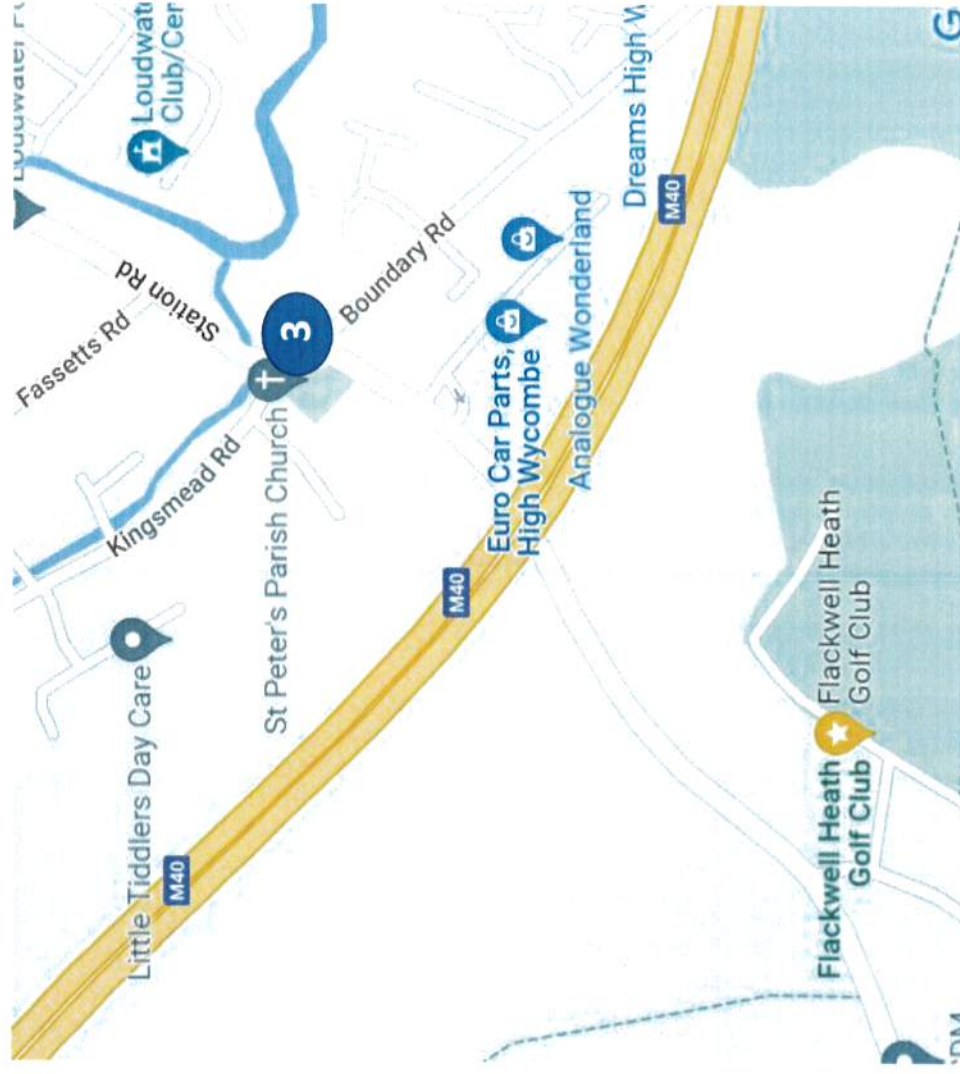
Proposed locations for FHGC Brown Tourist Signs

APPENDIX G

Proposed locations for FHGC Brown Tourist Signs



Proposed locations for FHGC Brown Tourist Signs



Junction of Treadaway Hill and Treadaway Road – either on East or West side of Treadaway

Hill



1a



1b

2 Mini-roundabout – junction of Swains Lane and Heath End Road (and Straight Bit and Chapel Road)



Mini-roundabout – junction of Treadaway Hill, Station Road and Boundary Road

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Junction of Straight Bit and The Common



Junction of Treadaway Road & North Links Road



SECTION 5: Supporting Information:

Does the Parish / Town Council support your application for Tourist / Private Signing?

YES / NO

If **YES**, please provide evidence (eg copies of correspondence etc)

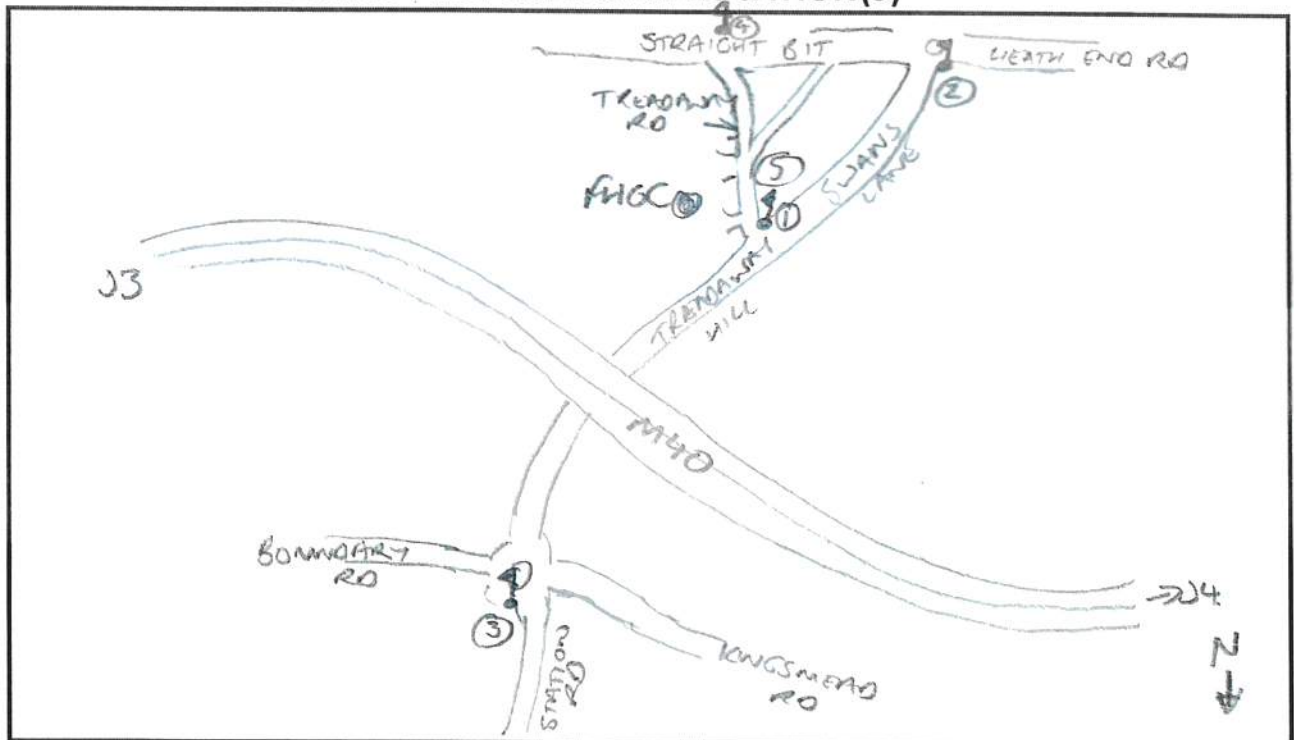
Is there any additional information you wish to provide to support your application?

Please give details of the signing you consider necessary, including preferred legend, most appropriate recognised symbol (if applicable) and location(s) (please provide a sketch map, in the space overleaf, showing these)

WORDING:

SYMBOL (for tourist signs only):

SKETCH MAP SHOWING PROPOSED SIGN LOCATION(S)



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Chepping Wycombe Parish Council

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Detailed Income & Expenditure by Budget Heading 31/08/2022

Month No: 4

Committee Report

Open Spaces

	Actual Year To Date	Current Annual Bud	Variance Annual Total	Committed Expenditure	Funds Available	% Spent
101 General Amenities						
4037 Grounds Maintenance	384	7,000	6,616		6,616	5.5%
General Amenities :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>384</u>	<u>7,000</u>	<u>6,616</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>6,616</u>	<u>5.5%</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>(384)</u>	<u>(7,000)</u>	<u>(6,616)</u>			
102 Railway Land & Magpie Wood						
4013 Rental	0	250	250		250	0.0%
4037 Grounds Maintenance	0	2,500	2,500		2,500	0.0%
Railway Land & Magpie Wood :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>0</u>	<u>2,750</u>	<u>2,750</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,750</u>	<u>0.0%</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>0</u>	<u>(2,750)</u>	<u>(2,750)</u>			
103 King's Wood						
1001 Rents	1,097	0	(1,097)			0.0%
1002 Permits	1,963	150	(1,813)			1308.3%
King's Wood :- Income	<u>3,059</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>(2,909)</u>			<u>2039.4%</u>
4037 Grounds Maintenance	0	8,000	8,000		8,000	0.0%
4059 Fees	0	2,000	2,000		2,000	0.0%
King's Wood :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>0</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>0.0%</u>
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>3,059</u>	<u>(9,850)</u>	<u>(12,909)</u>			
104 Tylers Green Common & Pond						
1002 Permits	0	1,000	1,000			0.0%
1004 Service Charges	15	100	85			15.4%
1078 Maintenance Costs Recovered	0	500	500			0.0%
Tylers Green Common & Pond :- Income	<u>15</u>	<u>1,600</u>	<u>1,585</u>			<u>1.0%</u>
4012 Water	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%
4014 Electricity	37	150	113		113	24.4%
4037 Grounds Maintenance	0	4,000	4,000		4,000	0.0%
Tylers Green Common & Pond :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>37</u>	<u>5,150</u>	<u>5,113</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,113</u>	<u>0.7%</u>
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>(21)</u>	<u>(3,550)</u>	<u>(3,529)</u>			

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Detailed Income & Expenditure by Budget Heading 31/08/2022

Month No: 4

Committee Report

	Actual Year To Date	Current Annual Bud	Variance Annual Total	Committed Expenditure	Funds Available	% Spent
<u>105 Allotments</u>						
1001 Rents	91	5,100	5,009			1.8%
Allotments :- Income	<u>91</u>	<u>5,100</u>	<u>5,009</u>			<u>1.8%</u>
4012 Water	548	1,500	952		952	36.5%
4037 Grounds Maintenance	164	3,000	2,836		2,836	5.5%
Allotments :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>712</u>	<u>4,500</u>	<u>3,788</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3,788</u>	<u>15.8%</u>
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>(621)</u>	<u>600</u>	<u>1,221</u>			
<u>106 General Recreation</u>						
1002 Permits	1,208	0	(1,208)			0.0%
General Recreation :- Income	<u>1,208</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(1,208)</u>			
4037 Grounds Maintenance	4,919	8,000	3,081		3,081	61.5%
4060 Other Professional Fees	194	500	306		306	38.8%
General Recreation :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>5,113</u>	<u>8,500</u>	<u>3,387</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3,387</u>	<u>60.2%</u>
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>(3,905)</u>	<u>(8,500)</u>	<u>(4,595)</u>			
<u>107 Derehams</u>						
1001 Rents	2,781	8,000	5,219			34.8%
1002 Permits	588	2,500	1,913			23.5%
Derehams :- Income	<u>3,369</u>	<u>10,500</u>	<u>7,132</u>			<u>32.1%</u>
4012 Water	0	1,400	1,400		1,400	0.0%
4014 Electricity	929	2,000	1,071		1,071	46.4%
4036 Property Maintenance	8	500	493		493	1.5%
4037 Grounds Maintenance	0	9,000	9,000		9,000	0.0%
4038 Maintenance Contract	95	300	206		206	31.5%
Derehams :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>1,031</u>	<u>13,200</u>	<u>12,169</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>12,169</u>	<u>7.8%</u>
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>2,338</u>	<u>(2,700)</u>	<u>(5,038)</u>			
<u>108 Dog Bins</u>						
4401 Waste Collection	3,350	11,310	7,961		7,961	29.6%
Dog Bins :- Indirect Expenditure	<u>3,350</u>	<u>11,310</u>	<u>7,961</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>7,961</u>	<u>29.6%</u>
Net Expenditure	<u>(3,350)</u>	<u>(11,310)</u>	<u>(7,961)</u>			
Open Spaces :- Income	7,742	17,350	9,608			44.6%
Expenditure	10,626	62,410	51,784	0	51,784	17.0%
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	<u>(2,883)</u>					

Detailed Income & Expenditure by Budget Heading 31/08/2022

Month No: 4

Committee Report

	Actual Year To Date	Current Annual Bud	Variance Annual Total	Committed Expenditure	Funds Available	% Spent
Grand Totals:- Income	7,742	17,350	9,608			44.6%
Expenditure	10,626	62,410	51,784	0	51,784	17.0%
Net Income over Expenditure	<u>(2,883)</u>	<u>(45,060)</u>	<u>(42,177)</u>			
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	<u>(2,883)</u>					