



# MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE PLAN CHESHUNT CEMETERY 2025

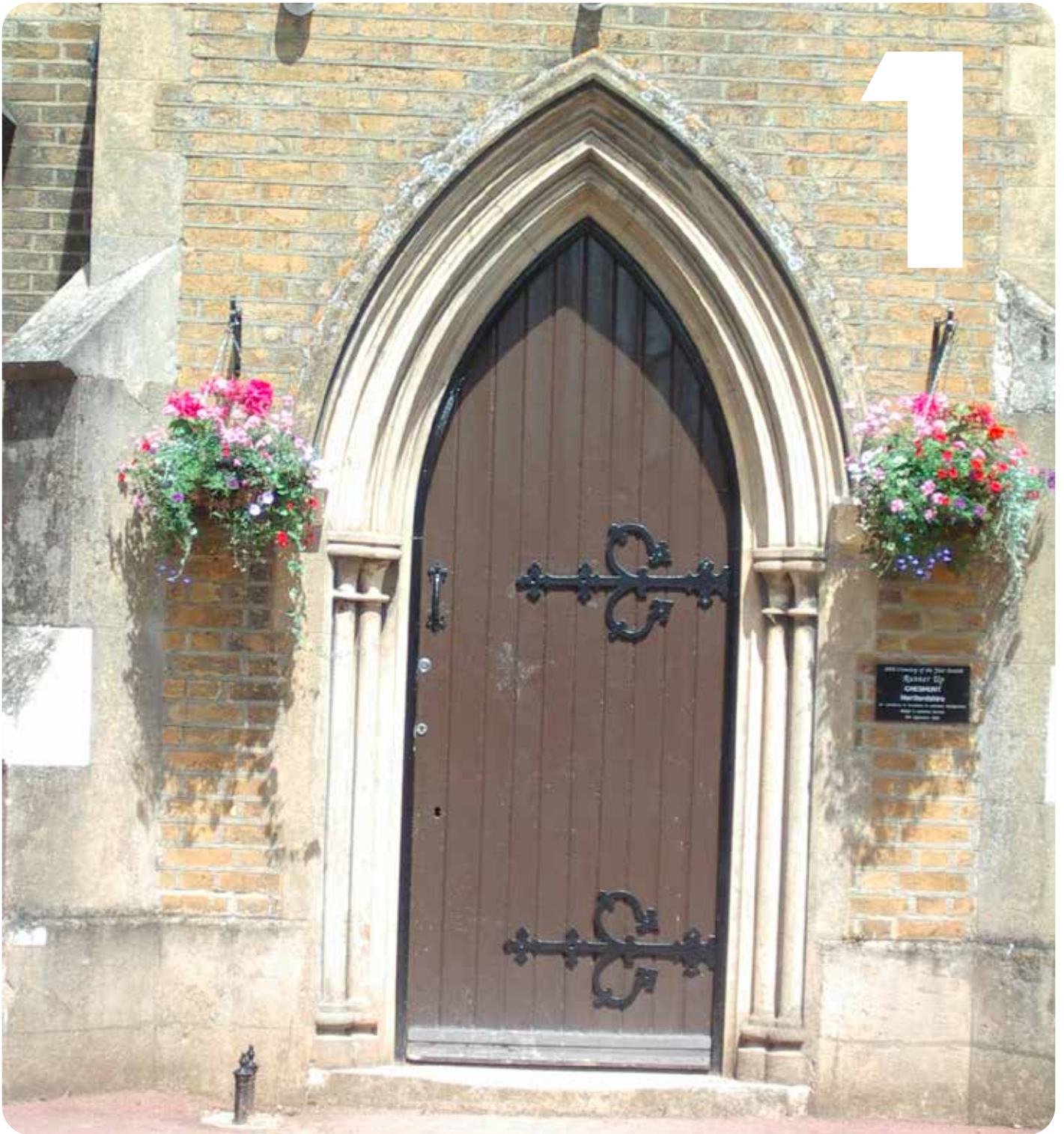


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## INTRODUCTION

This plan is a comprehensive account of present and future management issues for Cheshunt Cemetery between 2024 and 2029.

The Management Plan aims to ensure that the improvements and sustainability of the cemetery take place in a well organised and structured manner and that available resources are managed in a way that achieves the vision of the cemetery.



# Cheshunt Cemetery Management Review Site Description

## Legend

- Bench
- Bin
- Gate
- Information panel
- Watering facilities
- Hedgerow
- Climbing plants
- Trees
- Amenity grassland
- Tall ruderal
- Baby memorial garden
- Building
- Compound
- Cremated remains
- Graves
- Hedge
- Lawn burials
- Path
- Planting beds
- SuDS

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# Current Site Description





## THE EXISTING CEMETERY

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## Aims and objectives – mission statement

To work with our partners and the community in the provision of a high quality, responsive and effective cemetery service to meet the changing needs of our customers and to provide the best possible balance of value for money and quality both to the Council taxpayer and the bereaved.

## 2.1 History of the Cemetery

Cheshunt Cemetery currently covers an area of 19.7 acres.

The original four acre cemetery, still known as ‘the old cemetery’, opened in 1855 as an extension to St Mary’s Churchyard. This was extended further in 1929 by the addition of ‘the new cemetery’, four acres of land to the west of Dark Lane, donated by Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Hedworth Meux, who is interred in the southeast corner of this area. The next extension, of four acres, was added in 1968 and was initially used as a change to the lawn principle; no conventional (traditional) grave options being offered. However, due to public demand, part of this area was given over to conventional graves in 1986. A five acre extension was added in 1992 and a further extension of four acres, with 2.7 acres of usable burial space, was opened in summer 2014.

Four acres of land, previously used for grazing and adjacent to the existing cemetery, were set aside in 2006 to be used for burial space. In 2014, this area was landscaped to accommodate 312 lawn graves and 331 conventional graves, which should take up to ten years to fill. A community mausoleum was built and opened for sales in February 2015 (see important buildings and structures section for further details) and the remaining land in this section will be used to provide a second mausoleum and an additional 1,670 graves, which could take another 30 years to fill.

The cemetery was originally managed and maintained by Cheshunt Burial Board, a Partnership between the Parish Council, the Church and local funeral directors. In June 1929, responsibility transferred to Cheshunt Urban District Council and on 1 January 1975, with the merger of Cheshunt and Hoddesdon Urban District Councils, to Broxbourne Borough Council.

As at the end of March 2024, there were 30,362 people buried at the cemetery.

In 2019, 19 sunken burial chambers finished with a sandstone memorial were installed in the southern area of the extension. All of these are now sold.

In 2024, 18 new burial chambers with a granite memorial finish were added in front of the existing mausoleums.

## 2.2 Audit information

### Topography

Cheshunt Cemetery is approximately 20 acres in size and lies between Bury Green Road, Dark Lane, Cromwell Avenue, Barrow Lane, Lieutenant Ellis Way and Meux Close.

### Key buildings:

#### Listed buildings

Two Grade II listed buildings are in the cemetery grounds: The Chapel and The Lodge, both of which are decorative, early Gothic style structures.

#### The Chapel

This was constructed ready for the opening of the cemetery in 1855 and is still used for services when required.

#### The Lodge

This was also constructed for the opening in 1855 and was used as a dwelling until the mid 20th century. For the next 50 years it served as a mess room and office, but was restored as a dwelling in 2006, providing an on-site security presence.

### Important buildings and structures:

#### The Hearse House

In the days of Cheshunt Burial Board, this housed the community horse-drawn hearse, but has been used for storage since the 1920s. It is believed to be one of the few remaining hearse houses in the country.

#### Mausoleum

The Borough of Broxbourne has, for many years, been home to a large Italian community; attracted here mostly between 1945 and the 1960s to work in the nurseries and the Borough’s extensive area of greenhouses. The local Italian residents, not wanting to be either buried in the earth or cremated, opted for interment in a walled grave and over 250 walled graves have been constructed at the Borough’s cemeteries since 1984. However, the first choice of interment would be in a private or community mausoleum, often described as “a little chapel with shelves to put the coffins on” to replicate what is done in Italy or Sicily.

For the benefit of the Italian community, and any other residents who prefer this option, the Council decided to construct a community mausoleum on land, previously used for grazing, adjoining the existing cemetery. The mausoleum was completed in November 2015. It has 144 separate chambers in four connected blocks of 36 chambers each and each block is three chambers high.

There are also two columbarium walls providing 200 cremated remains niches, a central garden area dividing the mausoleum complex into two halves, an ashes scattering area, and a commemorative plaque wall.

The cost of the mausoleum amounted to approximately £500,000; however, each chamber was sold as soon as sales commenced and income from sales of the chambers and niches within the columbaria have exceeded the costs of construction.

A second mausoleum was completed spring 2017. It holds a further 144 chambers of which all are now sold.



## 2.3 Operational overview

### Security

The cemetery opens at 7.30am every day of the year and closes at set monthly times, linked to dusk, as indicated on gateway notices and the Council's website.

Security issues are taken very seriously and are monitored through the Council's partnership meetings, local safety forums with the police, anti-social behaviour and nuisance monitors and other agencies. The Council, in partnership with the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority, has engaged a parks patrol company (Parkguard) to patrol key sites of the Borough, of which Cheshunt Cemetery is one.

Cemetery staff carry out patrols of the grounds and the chapel is covered by CCTV, which acts as a deterrent to vandalism.

### Public Space Protection Order for the Control of Dogs

In 2020, the Borough of Broxbourne adopted the Public Space Protection Order for the Control of Dogs. This requires dog owners to clear up any faeces and in specific locations, including fenced play areas, dogs are banned (see Appendix P).

Bagged dog waste can be disposed of in any litter or dog waste bin in the Borough.

### Maintenance and management operations

Current grounds maintenance services in the Borough of Broxbourne are carried out in-house by Environmental Services.

The majority of the cemetery is managed to standard grass criteria, i.e. fortnightly cut with arisings spread evenly over the cut area.

The cremated remains burial areas are maintained to fine grass standards, i.e. weekly cut, arisings removed.

Hedge cutting is carried out on an annual basis.

## 2.4 Planning context

### Open Space

Cheshunt Cemetery is designated as open space within the Local Plan 2018-2033. Policy ORC2: Loss of Open Space, Leisure, Sport and Recreational Facilities states that designated facilities will be protected from development unless the following criteria is met:

- (a) an assessment has been undertaken, which clearly shows the open space, facility, buildings or land to be surplus to requirements; and
- (b) the development is for alternative sports and recreational provision, the needs for which clearly outweigh the loss; or
- (c) the loss resulting from the proposed development would be replaced by equivalent or better provision in terms of quantity and quality in a suitable location.

### Listed Buildings

The Cemetery Mortuary Chapel is a statutory listed building, listed Grade II. Grade II listed, meaning that a building or structure is of special interest warranting every effort to preserve them. Nationally, over 90% of all listed buildings are of this grade. The designation is a material consideration in the determining of planning applications.

Policy HE1: General Strategy for the Historic Environment and Policy HE2: Development affecting the Historic Environment states that the Council will seek to ensure that development not only avoids harm, but also improves the setting of Broxbourne's historic environment, and better reveals the significance of heritage assets. Proposals must also have regard to the Broxbourne Historic Environment Strategy Supplementary Planning Document, once adopted.



## MANAGEMENT AND STRUCTURE

This section describes the manner in which the management of the cemetery is accomplished.

- The organisation of responsibility
- The role and manner of consultation with stakeholders and between the various functions of the cemetery management (maintenance and burials).



### 3.1 Staffing levels

The following staff are responsible for managing and maintaining Cheshunt Cemetery:

- One Cemeteries Manager;
- One Assistant Cemeteries Manager;
- Two part-time Administration Assistants;
- One Site Supervisor;
- Four Gravediggers / Gardeners;
- Two full-time Gardeners;
- One part-time Gardener;
- One apprentice

### 3.2 Staff roles and duties

Defined as follows:

**Main grounds maintenance duties:**

Grounds maintenance team.

**Grave digging:** Gravedigger/gardening team.

**Community liaison:** Cemetery Manager, Green Spaces Manager, and the Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery Group.

**Educational programme:** No formal educational programme at present.

**Tree inspections/tree works:** Arboricultural Officer, Maydencroft.

**Site security:** Emergency call out/Parkguard.

### 3.3 Consultation between staff and stakeholders

There is an active Friends of Cemeteries Group who meet with Council officers to oversee the implementation of the Management Plan.

On a day-to-day basis, the Friends report any issues or problems to the staff on site.



## MAINTENANCE REGIMES

This section of the plan, in conjunction with the maps, provides an outline of the operations needed to maintain the various landscape types found in the Cemetery.

All operations are carried out to the standard set out in the Grounds Maintenance Specification.



## 4.1 Maintenance operations

Current grounds maintenance services in the Borough of Broxbourne are carried out in-house by Environmental Services.

This includes:

- Standard grass cutting
- Fine grass cutting (box mowing)
- Path and hard surface cleaning
- Litter emptying and litter clearance
- Seasonal bed planting and maintenance
- Rose and shrub bed maintenance
- Hedge maintenance
- Decorative (shaped) tree maintenance
- Grave maintenance

## 4.2 Grave digging operations

This includes:

- Locate designated space and mark out
- Remove turf/runaway
- Dig grave and shore up
- Prepare for funeral and dress grave
- Back fill, tidy up and remove equipment
- Lay out floral tributes, remove after two to three weeks, top-up as necessary
- Turf lawn graves after 30 to 52 weeks.
- Top up sunken graves
- Grass seed and or turf lawn graves

- Set cutting heights to achieve the named specification. This will mean setting the machines correctly and having different cutting heights throughout the year according to the weather and/or ground conditions
- Immediately report any conditions that prevent the outcome being met or the specified tasks from being undertaken
- Catch up on any work that is behind schedule no later than seven days from the original programme unless specifically authorised by the authorised officer
- Clear arisings if necessary once an obstruction is removed
- Remove any litter prior to cutting (or after cutting if it has not been noticed prior to cutting)
- Remove all arisings from adjacent hard standing as soon as is practicable unless to do so would be hazardous (e.g. on fast moving roads)
- Not commence cutting, where bulbs are planted within grass areas, until the plants have flowered and they have died down naturally after flowering. At least 6 weeks will be allowed for this to occur. After this period, arisings on the immediate patch shall be raked up and removed from site. The area shall subsequently be maintained to the specification of the surrounding grass area
- Always check cutting heights for suitability before any cutting operation, and remove any obstructions from site. After cutting the site shall be left clear of unwanted debris and/or litter

## 4.3 Grass maintenance operations:

Cut the grass according to the relevant specification, as stated below:

	<b>Specification 1 10mm – Box Mow</b>	<b>Specification 2 20mm</b>	<b>Specification 3 25mm</b>	<b>Specification 4 40mm</b>	<b>Specification 5 50mm</b>	<b>Specification 6 2 cuts p.a.</b>	<b>Specification 7 1 cut p.a.</b>
<b>Output timing</b>	10mm - 25mm Box mow	20mm - 60mm	25mm – 75mm	40mm - 120mm	50mm - 200mm	N/A	N/A
<b>Categories</b>	Formal areas Lawns	Football pitches Open spaces Recreation grounds	Verges Open spaces Grass footpaths	Verges	Scrub areas	Scrub areas	Conservation areas Scrub areas Bank areas

## 4.4 Hedges

Neat, tidy, vigorous, dense hedges, of an appropriate height and profile for their location. Hedges that retain their barrier or other design intention, in a way that does not obstruct sightlines or overhang footpaths and roads, or encroach onto other maintained areas, unless that is the intention of the design.

This includes:

- Cut sponsored or high amenity hedges cleanly, and without jagged broken wood or torn bark remaining after pruning operations
- Check to ensure that there are no nesting birds or other protected wildlife in the hedge. In the event that any are found, the Authorised Officer should be informed and the hedge left to be cut at a later date
- Maintain the hedge to the height and profile of previous cutting operations. This may require cutting of one or two sides (tops are to be cut in both cases). It may be required to gradually adjust the height to a more appropriate level and profile over time.
- Treat damage to sponsored or high amenity hedges in a recognised horticultural manner (e.g. by tying in, pruning, staking) within 48 hours of being reported
- ‘Tip’ any new hedges to encourage dense growth, until they reach the required height
- Hand-weed new unestablished hedges
- Immediately retrain or remove individual rogue side shoots appearing between scheduled cuts that are found protruding from the required shape and form, that are likely to be a hazard. All uncharacteristic (e.g. reverting growth in variegated stock) diseased or dead wood shall also be removed.
- Ensure that all clippings and any other unwanted material from work on sponsored or high amenity hedges, including those lodging on the top or in the sides of the hedge, are removed and treated as green waste as far as is practicable. At the end of any maintenance visit, all litter, rubbish and weeds (except when they have just been treated with herbicide) shall be removed from the hedge base leaving the soil surface level and free from litter.
- Treat the bases of hedge according to the standard and the location. For example, hedges in formal areas should have a soil-base free from weeds and litter, whereas hedges in scrub areas may have no ‘bed’ at all. Hedges in formal areas may be regarded as shrubs within a bed to all intents and purposes.

## 4.5 Site Care

The term ‘Site Care’ has been used to define a group of related operations that are necessary to get and keep the sites within the contract area ready and fit for use. Another way of describing much of this specification would be to say that it is concerned with removing all unwanted material from the site, whereas nearly all of the other specifications deal with maintaining the wanted material. There is some inevitable overlap; for example, the grass cutting specification also refers to the removal of litter prior to cutting grass, but this specification is relevant to the removal of litter at other times, for example, in between grass cuts. This specification also includes work that is necessary to make sure that the site is ready for use, such as looking after street furniture.

Site care specification includes, but is not limited to, the emptying of bins, general clearance and disposal of litter, cleaning and clearing of paths and hard surfaces, maintenance of street furniture, and the general tidiness of the area.

A clean, safe, tidy, ready-to-use and appropriately-maintained area, with all unwanted material removed.

This includes:

- Clear the area of litter (e.g. grass area, path or shrub bed) prior to undertaking any maintenance task on that area.
- Appropriately dispose of litter, recycling any items wherever and whenever possible.
- Empty and clean bins, at the time specified, to ensure that they remain clean, do not smell or attract unwanted insects or animals, or become overfull or insanitary.
- Prioritise sites so that those that are most littered, or become dirty quickest, are visited most often.
- Submit a litter collection, cleansing and bin emptying schedule to the Authorised Officer at the beginning of every contract year.
- Adhere to the schedule unless agreed otherwise with the Authorised Officer.
- If deemed necessary to meet the stated outcome, clean all paths, hard surfaces, ditches and gullies at the same time as the general litter and refuse clearance is being carried out, by sweeping, blowing, raking or otherwise as appropriate to the surface and site conditions, removing all arisings from site and disposing of them appropriately.
- Clear leaves and snow from the specified area.
- Clean and maintain signs, gates, fences, bollards, benches, seats and other street furniture and all equipment provided to enhance visitors’ experience or to ensure or improve their safety.
- Report any damaged equipment, signs, bins, potholes, loose slabs, and leaking pipes as soon as they are found.



## 4.6 Graffiti

Environmental services will assist with the removal of graffiti in the Cemetery. Incidents are reported by the Cemetery Manager/Assistant Manager, Cemetery Supervisor, burial/grounds maintenance staff, members of the public.

Graffiti shall be removed from walls, fences and benches as soon as possible by scrub cleaning, jet wash or by the use of solvents. Where cleaning methods fail to remove graffiti on painted areas, these shall be over-coated with a matching paint and bare timber shall be scraped clean and treated to match existing timber surface.

Broxbourne Council is committed to combating the negative impact of anti-social behaviour related activities such as graffiti have on the environment. The Council will remove all racist or offensive graffiti from Council owned buildings and items including parks and open spaces furniture within one working day of it being reported.

## 4.7 Tree Management

### Tree planting and maintenance

- Where trees reach the end of their useful life and are to be replaced, native species should be considered as a priority. Native species such as oak, birch or scots pine would be suitable, commemorative trees can be more ornamental types such as Rowan (as recently planted).
- Plants will be supplied to conform to BS3936 and BS8545. Plants are to be grown in the UK and to be of UK provenance, sourced from Seed Provenance Zone 402 (with Zones 405 and 406 also acceptable) and below Elevation Zone of 300m.
- Tree planting will take place between November and March. New trees to be mulched and kept weed free from within 1m of each plant.
- Stakes and guards to be maintained and mulch to be reapplied as required.

### Dead wood habitat

- Use wood from broadleaved trees, particularly oak or fruiting trees with bark still attached.
- Pile twigs and thick branches within dense areas of trees where it is unobtrusive.
- In shady areas partially bury branches vertically in the soil (particularly good for stag beetles).
- Allow plants to grow over the piles to retain moisture.

### Existing Trees maintenance

- Conflict resolution around boundaries, trimming of overhanging growth, clearance of growth that has extended over roofs of structures and removal of conflicts with lighting.
- Regular “walk through” inspections by the Arboriculture Officer following reports of defective trees and/or following storms.
- All trees are plotted and logged on Ezytreev management system, planned re-survey due 2024.
- All work to be carried out will be to a minimum of British Standard 3998:2010.



## VISION AND OBJECTIVES

The following section highlights the key points of the Management Plan and how these aims will be achieved:



## 5 Introduction

The Cheshunt Cemetery five-year Management Plan seeks to set out a structured framework for the overall management of the cemetery.

The following key points show how the vision relates to critical aspects of the cemetery and its use. Each priority is stated with a highlighted main goal, followed by objectives as to how this should be achieved.

1. A welcoming place
2. Healthy, safe and secure
3. Clean and well maintained
4. Environmental management
5. Biodiversity, landscape and heritage
6. Community Involvement
7. Marketing and communication
8. Management.

### 5.1 A welcoming place

#### Green Flag criteria:

- Welcome
- Good and safe access
- Signage
- Equal access for all.

**Aim:** To ensure that the cemetery offers a full range of burial services to its users and a wider service to that of just a cemetery; for the community to meet, socialise, educate and value.

#### Objectives:

- 5.1.1 To further develop facilities of the cemetery, including pathways and signage.
- 5.1.2 Ensure that all cemetery users feel safe within the grounds.
- 5.1.3 All maintenance operations to be completed to ensure a welcoming appearance.
- 5.1.4 To address any equality issues, such as access/usage including wheelchairs, hearing loop, signage.
- 5.1.5 To ensure the opening and closing times are clearly stated and regularly updated.

### 5.2 Healthy, safe and secure

#### Green Flag criteria:

- Appropriate provision of quality facilities and activities
- Safe equipment and facilities
- Personal security
- Control of dogs/dog fouling

**Aim:** To improve health and safety measures in the cemetery to ensure a safe and comforting experience for visitors and staff.

#### Objectives:

- 5.2.1 To ensure that all fire extinguishers are in place and inspected at the required intervals.
- 5.2.2 To ensure that all risks are assessed and risk assessments reviewed regularly.
- 5.2.3 To have procedures in place to deal with vandalism, carry out repairs and remove graffiti as promptly as possible.
- 5.2.4 To ensure regular patrols are carried out at vulnerable times by staff and Parkguard if required.
- 5.2.5 Continue with periodic memorial testing, based on approved risk assessment.
- 5.2.6 Continue with periodic footpath inspections.

### 5.3 Clean and well maintained.

#### Green Flag criteria:

- Litter and waste management
- Horticultural maintenance
- Arboricultural maintenance
- Building, walls and infrastructure maintenance
- Equipment maintenance

**Aim:** To improve the management and maintenance standards within the cemetery.

#### Objectives:

- 5.3.1 The regular maintenance to the approved standard of grass areas for cremated remains, lawn and conventional areas.
- 5.3.2 The planting, establishment and maintenance of seasonal bedding schemes.
- 5.3.3 Regular maintenance to the approved standards of rose, shrub, hedgerows and maintained grave areas.
- 5.3.4 Sweeping and keeping all paths clear and weed-free, paved and hard standing areas.
- 5.3.5 Routine winter maintenance tasks such as leaf clearance, pruning of decorative trees, topiary yews, shrubs, hedges and roses.
- 5.3.6 Reinstatement as necessary of damaged areas following an interment, topping up of sunken graves.
- 5.3.7 Phased removal of dead roses/shrubs/bushes in lawn grave planter boxes.

- 5.3.8 To review survey of all trees and continue an appropriate tree maintenance programme.
- 5.3.9 Ensure that all recently planted trees that have not survived are replaced with an alternative/ appropriate species.
- 5.3.10 Gap up hedges where necessary.
- 5.3.11 Landscape area around new sunken burial chambers.

## 5.4 Environmental Management

### Green Flag criteria:

- Managing environmental impact
- Waste minimisation
- Chemical use
- Peat use
- Climate change adaption strategies.

**Aim:** To reduce the cemetery's carbon footprint and its impact on the environment and improve its biodiversity.

### Objectives:

- 5.4.1 To ensure permanent planting on the site is regularly topped up with mulch to reduce pesticide usage.
- 5.4.2 To ensure that all available organic material is composted on site and used as a soil improver for lawn graves.
- 5.4.3 Maximise green waste recycling.
- 5.4.4 Continue water harvesting, using water butts on buildings for irrigation of seasonal displays, yew tree planting and maintained graves.
- 5.4.5 To review the vehicle fleet and ensure it is as efficient as possible, and review operations on a regular basis to minimise unnecessary vehicle journeys.
- 5.4.6 To continually review site plant and equipment to reduce noise levels and harmful emissions.
- 5.4.7 To continue Broxbourne's policy on peat usage including non-usage in seasonal displays and peat reduced compost for nursery stock.
- 5.4.8 Keep pesticide usage to a minimum.

## 5.5 Biodiversity, Landscape and Heritage

### Green Flag criteria:

- Management of natural features
- Conservation of landscape features
- Conservation of buildings and structures.

**Aim:** To maintain the historic character of the landscape and buildings within contemporary uses and issues.

### Objectives:

- 5.5.1 To exploit the cemetery's full potential as a site of historic interest.
- 5.5.2 To maintain, preserve and enhance the existing buildings on the site, including the lodge, chapel, hearse house and toilets.
- 5.5.3 Ensure that the ecological survey of the site is incorporated, where appropriate, into the Management Plan.
- 5.5.4 Working with the South Hertfordshire Bee Keeping Society, maintain the six bee hives and provide required flowers and water for their survival.
- 5.5.5 Due to sightings of badgers and foxes in the cemetery, guidance has been sought from the Hertfordshire and Middlesex Badger Group to ensure their habitats are maintained correctly.

## 5.6 Community Involvement

### Green Flag criteria:

- Community involvement in management and development
- Appropriate provision for community.

**Aim:** To involve and fully utilise the local community and other users to gain support for the Management Plan.

### Objectives:

- 5.6.1 To have regular meetings with the Friends of Cemeteries and assist and facilitate their development, including the transition to a site-specific Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery group.
- 5.6.2 To involve users and local community in taking action to address crime issues to comply with the government's crime prevention and community safety strategies.
- 5.6.3 To make available information and interpretative material on the historic value of the cemetery, its landscape and ecological importance.
- 5.6.4 To offer opportunities for the community to commemorate loved ones through commemorative tree planting, benches and plaques/ paths.

## 5.7 Marketing and Communication

### Green Flag criteria:

- Marketing and promotion
- Appropriate information channels
- Appropriate educational and interpretational information.



**Aim:** To fully promote the services available at Cheshunt Cemetery to users/non-users, using all forms of appropriate media.

**Objectives:**

- 5.7.1 To ensure the Council's web site and the Parks Herts web site is regularly updated regarding range of services, fees and charges, and information.
- 5.7.2 To ensure that relevant information is available at Council offices, cemetery and funeral directors.
- 5.7.3 To ensure that information is available to non-English speaking Italian users, the largest ethnic group in the Borough.
- 5.7.4 To review signage.

## 5.8 Management

**Green Flag criteria:**

- Implementation of Management Plan.

**Aims:** To improve the management of the cemetery.

**Objectives:**

- 5.8.1 To review and update the Management Plan on a regular basis and, where appropriate, inform stakeholders.
- 5.8.2 To ensure that there is suitably trained staff to enable the cemetery service to be available to customers for information/interments at agreed times.
- 5.8.3 To ensure that the full range of choice is available to customers and that the cemetery extension reflects this.
- 5.8.5 To regularly monitor/manage service delivery by the cemetery team and deal efficiently and effectively with any issues.
- 5.8.6 To maintain Charter of Bereaved Standard/ Creditation for the service.
- 5.8.7 To enter independent assessment of the cemetery and the services through the application of the ICCM Best Value Assessment Scheme.
- 5.8.8 To regularly review and amend the cemetery Regulations where appropriate.

# 6



## MANAGEMENT ACTION PLAN 2025

### Legend:

- GSM Green Spaces Manager
- CM Cemetery Managers
- HW Highway Services
- ES Environmental Services
- AO Arboricultural Officer
- AS Admin Section
- ERB Existing Revenue Budgets



# Cheshunt Cemetery Management Review Recommended actions

## Legend

- Bench
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- Wildflower seeding
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- Task carried out by:
- Volunteers
  - Grounds maintenance
  - Contractors
  - Council Officers

- Install green waste bins
- Introduce option to install bird and bat boxes as commemorative features
- Install new interpretation
- Develop a programme of events to highlight historic and ecological interest
- Introduce optional wildflower seeding on graves

Continue alder avenue and replace failed stems

Replace failed leylandii with native hedge species

Cut buffer margin around trees and trees once

Regularly cut ruderals

Seed bare ground with wildflower mix

Excavate pond

Plant pond with marginal vegetation

Establish wildflower lawn

Scrub planting on bund

Scale @ A3  
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# ACTION PLAN 2025

## Legend:

GSM	Green Spaces Manager	AO	Arboricultural Officer
CM	Cemetery Manager	AS	Admin Section
HW	Highway Services	ERB	Existing Revenue Budgets
BEST	Broxbourne Environmental Services Trading Limited		

6.1 A welcoming place						
Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.1.1	To further develop facilities of the cemetery, including pathways and signage.	Summer 2025	CM GSM	Capital	New sign board(s) in shelter and agreed. New opening/closing sign to be installed in Hoddesdon. New interpretation signage to incorporate update plan of cemeteries/heritage and conservation details.	
6.1.2	Ensure that all cemetery users feel safe within the grounds.	All year round	CM BEST Parkguard	ERB	Parkguard includes regular patrols, management of CCTV.	
6.1.3	All maintenance operations to be completed to ensure a welcoming appearance.	All year round	BEST CM GSM	ERB	Regular quality inspections to be undertaken.	
6.1.4	To address any equality issues, such as access/usage i.e. wheelchairs, hearing loop, signage.	All year round	CM	ERB		
6.1.5	To ensure the opening/closing times are clearly stated and regularly updated.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Time boards at gateways to be updated as necessary.	



## 6.2 Healthy, Safe and Secure

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.2.1	To ensure that all fire extinguishers are in place and inspected at the required intervals.	Summer 2025	CM	ERB	Fire extinguishers are checked as required.	
6.2.2	To ensure that all risks are assessed and risk assessments reviewed regularly.	Spring 2025	CM BEST	ERB	Review all risks and safe systems of work on a regular basis.	
6.2.3	To have procedures in place to deal with vandalism, carry out repairs and remove graffiti as promptly as possible.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Ensure quick response to any vandalism/graffiti.	
6.2.4	To ensure regular patrols are carried out at vulnerable times by staff and Parkguard if required.	All year round	CM	ERB	The cemetery is patrolled by Parkguard periodically at varied hours between 12noon and midnight and the patrol available to staff to contact if necessary.	
6.2.5	Continue with periodic memorial testing, based on approved risk assessment. Identify known owners quickly and courteously, and inform of options available to them for failed memorials.	All year round	CM AS	ERB	Check safety/security of memorials as per Ministry of Justice guidelines, record results, and contact owners of unsafe memorials as necessary.	
6.2.6	Continue with periodic footpath inspections.	Bi-annually	CM	ERB	Six-monthly inspections being carried out and results recorded.	

## 6.3 Clean and Well Maintained

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.3.1	The regular maintenance to the approved standard of grass areas for cremated remains, lawn and conventional areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards. Ensure all grass areas are cut to required specification.	
6.3.2	The planting, establishment and maintenance of seasonal bedding schemes.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards. Review locations and species used.	
6.3.3	Regular maintenance to the approved standards of rose, shrub, hedgerows and maintained grave areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards.	
6.3.4	Sweeping and keeping clear and weed-free all paths, paved and hard standing areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Ensure works carried out before peak usage. Use brushes or brushed equipment as much as possible.	
6.3.5	Routine winter maintenance tasks such as leaf clearance, pruning of decorative trees, topiary yews, shrubs, hedges and roses.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards.	
6.3.6	Reinstatement as necessary of damaged areas following an interment, topping up of sunken graves.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Regular programme of topping up of sunken graves. Ensure quick repair to damaged areas following funerals. Also cut out damaged/sunken/lifted sections of concrete landing and replace with new.	
6.3.7	Phased removal of dead roses/shrubs/bushes in lawn grave planter boxes.	Next phase of works to be completed during 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Review provision of planting boxes.	
6.3.8	To review survey of all trees and continue an appropriate tree maintenance programme.	Summer/autumn 2024	CM BEST Maydencroft AO	ERB	Inspect all trees to establish working requirements for autumn/winter.	
6.3.9	Ensure that all recently planted trees that have not survived are replaced with an alternative/ appropriate species.	Winter 2024	CM AO Maydencroft	ERB	Mark trees for replacement in spring, replace trees in autumn / winter.	
6.3.10	Gap up hedges where necessary.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Gap-up during autumn / winter.	
6.3.11	Landscape area around new sunken burial chambers.	Autumn 2024	GSM CM BEST	ERB	Continue work started in 2023.	
6.3.12	Herbicide usage.	Autumn 2025	GSM CM BEST	ERB	Herbicide spraying to be carried out round conventional memorials.	

## 6.4 Environmental management

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.4.1	To ensure permanent planting on the site is regularly topped up with mulch to reduce pesticide usage.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Part of normal works to top up beds.	
6.4.2	To ensure that all available organic material is composted on site and used as a soil improver for lawn graves.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	For use in lawn graves only, prior to turfing.	
6.4.3	Maximise green waste recycling.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	All green waste produced by grounds maintenance operations to be stored in compost bays in new compound.	
6.4.4	Continue water harvesting, using water butts on buildings for irrigation of seasonal displays, yew tree planting and maintained graves.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Water butts in place encourage public to use as well as staff.	
6.4.5	To review the vehicle fleet and ensure it is as efficient as possible, and review operations on a regular basis to minimise unnecessary vehicle journeys.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Vehicle fleet reviewed upon changes to staff structure.	
6.4.6	To continually review site plant and equipment to reduce noise levels and harmful emissions.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Ongoing.	
6.4.7	To continue Broxbourne's policy on peat usage including non-usage in seasonal displays and peat-reduced compost for nursery stock.	All year round	BEST	ERB	See Appendix E.	



## 6.5 Biodiversity, landscape and heritage

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.5.1	To exploit the cemetery's full potential as a site of historic interest.	All year round	CM	ERB	Continue to develop War Memorials Companion, memorial trail and interpretation material for site.	
6.5.2	To maintain, preserve and enhance the existing buildings on the site, including the lodge, chapel, hearse house and toilets.	All year round	CM HW	ERB/capital funding bid	Council-wide contract: preventative, routine maintenance, minor repairs etc.	
6.5.3	Ensure that the ecological survey of the site is incorporated, where appropriate, into the Management Plan.	Spring 2024	CM GSM	ERB	Use nectar rich plants in seasonal beds and permanent planting to encourage bees and other pollinating insects. Create a wildflower section. Install bird / bat boxes. Install bee hives.	
6.5.4	Cut back ruderal neutrophilic species in SUD area.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Remove arsingis.	
6.5.5	Excavate SUD.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Lower deepest point by at least one metre. Create hibernacula for amphibians.	
6.5.6	Plant a mixture of native emergent species to the new deep.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Plant wildflowers surrounding the SUD.	
6.5.7	Create dedicated wildlife area within the current SUD area.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Working with community / friends of groups install fencing around SUD, create bug houses, install rustic pathway.	
6.5.8	Introduce optional wildflower seeding on graves.	Autumn 2024	CM BEST	ERB		
6.5.9	Create and establish bee hives to increase site bio-diversity.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Ensure bee hives and habitat is maintained.	
6.5.10	Maintain habitats for the sited badgers and foxes.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB		

## 6.6 Community Involvement

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.6.1	To have regular meetings with the Friends of Cemeteries and assist and facilitate their development, including the transition to a site-specific Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery group.	April and October 2024	GSM CM	ERB	Bi-annual meetings.	
6.6.2	To involve users and local community in taking action to address crime issues to comply with the government's crime prevention and community safety strategies.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Look to increase awareness of reporting incidents to appropriate authorities via Friends Group.	
6.6.3	To make available information and interpretative material on the historic value of the cemetery, its landscape and ecological importance.	All year round	CM GSM	ERB	Website/Leaflets.	
6.6.4	To offer opportunities for the community to commemorate loved ones through commemorative tree planting, benches and plaques/paths.	All year round	CM AO	ERB	Expand current options to enable more opportunities for community to participate. Changed commemorative bench system in new extension, with up to five commemorations per bench.	

## 6.7 Marketing and communications

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.7.1	To ensure the Council's web site and the Parks Herts web site is regularly updated regarding range of services, fees and charges, and information.	All year round	CM Marketing Officer	ERB	Regular review and update of website.	
6.7.2	To ensure that relevant information is available at council offices, cemetery and funeral directors.	Spring 2024	CM AS	ERB	Ensure all outlets receive new fees and charges. Service developments for new financial year.	
6.7.3	To ensure that information is available to non-English speaking Italian users, the largest ethnic group in the borough.	Spring 2024	CM AS	ERB	Review current information, update and consider additional information.	
6.7.4	To review signage.	Summer 2024	CM GSM	Capital		



6.8 Management						
Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.8.1	To review and update the Management Plan on a regular basis and, where appropriate, inform stakeholders.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Review Plan, communicate to Friends group and provide updates.	
6.8.2	To ensure that there is suitably trained staff to enable the Cemetery Service to be available to customers for information/interments at agreed times.	All year round	GSM CM BEST	ERB		
6.8.3	To ensure that the full range of choice is available to customers and that the cemetery extension reflects this.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Introduce option to install bird and bat boxes as commemorative features.	
6.8.4	To regularly monitor/manage service delivery by the Cemetery team and deal efficiently/effectively with any issues	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Regular monitoring records to be kept.	
6.8.5	To maintain Charter of Bereaved Standard/Creditation for the service.	Summer 2024	CM	ERB	Ensure applications are submitted and completed as best as possible.	
6.8.6	To enter independent assessment of the Cemetery and the services through the application of the ICCM Best Value Assessment Scheme.	Summer 2024	GSM CM	ERB	Retain gold standard.	
6.8.7	To regularly review and amend the Cemetery Regulations where appropriate.	All year round	CM GSM			



## REVIEWING THE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Although the plan can be continually reviewed, it is probably more effective to allow some time for the management to achieve its goals, some of which will take a few years to accomplish in full.

However, there may be changes in demands for some of the facilities within the cemetery, changes in resources available, in management structures and in the operations and nature of the organisations using or influencing the management of the cemetery which necessitate a change in certain aspects of the plan.

As in the production of this plan, the review will be based on good, current baseline information, objective analysis of that information, and on consultation with a wide cross section of the people working in and using the cemetery.





## APPENDICES

Appendix A	Cemetery interments	Appendix L	Cheshunt Cemetery Management Review 2023/24
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## Appendix A

### CEMETERY INTERNMENTS 2023/24

	Cheshunt		Hoddesdon		Total
	Burials	Ashes	Burials	Ashes	
2005/06	141	119	71	61	392
2006/07	141	116	69	63	389
2007/08	144	116	65	49	374
2008/09	120	107	71	60	358
2009/10	130	107	552	52	341
2010/11	140	110	85	60	395
2011/12	136	101	54	54	345
2012/13	149	95	55	37	336
2013/14	117	87	68	47	319
2014/15	142	103	66	47	358
2015/16	115	79	51	47	292
2016/17	138	122	44	39	353
2017/18	135	86	46	48	315
2018/19	135	89	62	42	328
2019/20	132	60	60	33	285
2020/21	158	74	58	41	331
2021/22	148	95	42	44	319
2022/23	120	74	51	43	275
2023/24	128	83	46	48	305

## NUMBER OF INTERMENTS AT CHESHUNT CEMETERY, MARCH 2024

Financial Year	Number of resident burials this month	Number of resident burials for year	Number of non-resident burials this month	Number of non-resident burials for year	Total number of burials this month	Total number of burials for year	Number of resident ashes this month	Number of resident ashes for year	Number of non-resident ashes this month	Number of non-resident ashes for year	Total number of ashes this month	Total number of ashes for year
1994/95	11	120	1	53	12	173	17	95	2	26	19	121
1995/96	13	115	4	58	17	173	9	93	6	44	15	137
1996/97	5	134	4	43	9	177	15	103	1	17	16	120
1997/98	9	139	6	45	15	184	18	93	5	31	23	124
1998/99	18	129	4	39	22	168	15	107	4	34	19	141
1999/00	10	100	3	43	13	143	20	104	4	29	24	133
2000/01	18	113	4	36	22	149	12	104	2	25	14	129
2001/02	10	141	6	32	16	173	9	101	0	21	9	122
2002/03	9	116	3	45	12	161	11	95	4	23	15	118
2003/04	15	140	3	16	18	156	9	116	2	12	11	128
2004/05	15	108	4	20	19	128	9	126	2	12	11	138
2005/06	12	113	3	28	15	141	11	108	4	11	15	119
2006/07	14	116	0	25	14	141	9	97	6	19	15	116
2007/08	5	110	2	34	7	144	7	89	2	27	9	116
2008/09	5	89	2	31	7	120	15	93	3	14	18	107
2009/10	9	93	2	37	11	130	14	90	1	17	15	107
2010/11	14	111	4	29	18	140	9	97	2	13	11	110
2011/12	12	106	1	30	13	136	8	86	1	15	9	101
2012/13	12	115	1	34	13	149	7	77	1	18	8	95
2013/14	10	90	1	27	11	117	10	79	0	8	10	87
2014/15	10	115	3	27	13	142	5	88	1	15	6	103
2015/16	10	97	2	18	12	115	4	65	2	14	6	79
2016-17	6	110	5	28	11	138	11	109	0	13	11	122
2017-18	18	111	2	24	20	135	6	72	1	14	7	86
2018-19	9	103	1	32	10	135	5	80	0	9	5	89
2019-20	8	109	6	23	14	132	3	54	0	6	3	60
2020-21	14	133	2	25	16	158	7	65	0	9	7	74
2021-22	6	111	2	37	8	148	9	82	2	13	11	95
2022-23	6	92	3	23	9	115	8	67	0	9	8	76
2023-24	7	97	3	31	10	128	5	69	2	14	7	83

## Appendix B

### AWARDS

#### **Customer contacts:**

##### **I.C.C.M. Best value survey**

- 2006/2007 - 531 points (max. = 581; max. by any authority = 556) 30th out of 122
- 2008/2009 - 543 points (max. = 581; max. by any authority = 562) 12th out of 125
- 2009/2010 - New Scheme. Gold award. This is the maximum achieved by any authority.
- 2010/2011 - Gold award.
- 2011/2012 - Gold award.
- 2012/2013 - Gold award.
- 2013/2014 - Gold award.
- 2014/2015 - Gold award.
- 2015/2016 - Gold award.
- 2016/2017 - Gold award.
- 2017/2018 - Gold award.
- 2018/2019 - Gold award.
- 2019/2020 - Gold award.
- 2020/2021 - Gold award.
- 2021/2022 - Gold award.
- 2022/2023 - Gold award.
- 2024/2025 - Silver award.

##### **Green Flag**

- 2009/2010 - Won.
- 2010/2011 - Retained.
- 2011/2012 - Retained.
- 2012/2013 - Retained.
- 2013/2014 - Retained.
- 2014/2015 - Retained.
- 2015/2016 - Retained.
- 2016/2017 - Retained.
- 2017/2018 - Retained.
- 2018/2019 - Retained.
- 2019/2020 - Retained.
- 2020/2021 - Retained.
- 2021/2022 - Retained.
- 2022/2023 - Retained.
- 2023/2024 - Retained.
- 2024/25 - Not retained.



## Purpose

Broxbourne Borough Council is committed to ensuring that no memorial on any grave within its Cemeteries presents a foreseeable danger, in any respect, to a cemetery visitor, member of staff, or anyone within the cemetery grounds.

## Memorials

Every memorial, having any upright component (headstone, cross, column), has had an initial inspection, between the years 2003 and 2008. Works have been carried out as necessary by the Council, where owners could not be contacted, or by the owners themselves where possible.

The advice issued by the Department of Justice in January 2009 is accepted in its entirety, and will be adhered to.

At the commencement of this policy, it can be confirmed that there are NO memorials within either Cheshunt or Hoddesdon cemetery which present an unacceptable hazard.

Every memorial is to be categorised (see 'Memorial Risk Assessment – Prioritisation Scheme') before 1 July 2009. This will assess each memorial and set it initially into one of five following categories:

**Category 0** – No safety risk. Flat or fixed/solid memorials. These will never change category, and will not be regularly inspected.

**Category 1** – Low risk. Inspected every ten years.

**Category 2** – Moderate risk. Inspected every five years.

**Category 3** – High risk. Inspected every three, or in some cases one year.

**Category 4** – Imminently dangerous – immediately made safe.

Memorial inspection will follow the recommendations issued by the Department of Justice, taking the form of a visual inspection, followed by a hand test to discover any tendency to rock. Larger memorials showing signs of being unsafe will be inspected by a BRAMM registered monumental mason, if necessary being made safe by being cordoned off.

Memorials which are found to present any hazard will be dealt with in one of the following ways:

If there is a very small risk of minor injury, the memorial shall have a sign affixed to it, advising people not to touch, and the owner to contact the cemetery office.

If there is a risk of injury, or conceivably death, a suitable area around the memorial shall be cordoned off with temporary fencing.

The Council will attempt to contact the owner of any memorial which is found to be unsafe. The owners of memorials which are found to be unstable, but do not pose a significant health and safety risk, will also be contacted where possible, to advise them of such. These memorials may have warning signs affixed to them, depending upon the degree of risk assessed.

Unsafe memorials, whose owners cannot be contacted, or who do not take necessary action to have them made safe, will be dealt with as follows:

If the memorial is of historic, architectural or artistic significance, the Council may undertake repair at their cost.

Otherwise, if it would not affect the ambience of the area in which the memorial is sited, it may be made safe by laying flat.

If this is not so, the Council may commence proceedings, as dictated by the Local Authorities Cemeteries Order 1977, to remove the memorial from the cemetery grounds.

The results of all memorial inspections will be recorded on the Council's cemeteries department dedicated computer system, 'Erasmus'.

Broxbourne Borough Council holds a faculty issued by the Bishop of St. Albans to test and make safe memorials on consecrated ground.

Owners of grave memorials may, if they wish, be present when memorials are inspected, and may make appointments for such.

Destructive memorial testing (minimum applied force resistance) is NOT performed by Broxbourne Borough Council, i.e. Council staff or Council contractors do not generally use 'topple-tester' type equipment on memorials. Memorials are either secure, or not secure, at time of inspection. If they are not secure, an assessment will be made as to whether they present any safety risk, depending upon their categorisation and individual circumstances.

## Inductions

Every memorial within the Borough's cemeteries shall be placed in to one of five categories, as detailed below.

Apart from category 0, which will be for memorials with no upright component, and therefore possess no risk hazard, memorials may move from one category to another, depending on the actual condition of an individual memorial and its risk potential.

The purpose of categorisation is to determine the frequency of memorial inspection, based upon the size and design of a memorial, the possibility of the memorial, or part of it, falling, and the capacity it would have for causing injury, or possibly death, if such did occur. This will save unnecessary time and effort being wasted on testing memorials that do not need it, allowing more resources for those that do possess a high potential for causing serious harm.

## Categorisation

**Category 0 – No risk;** memorials in this group have no foreseeable potential to cause any injury (trip hazards are not part of these considerations):

- > Flat Memorials
- > Cremated remains tablets
- > Kerb sets
- > Slabs
- > Solid tomb chests
- > Rocks
- > Books on inclined plinths
- > Any memorial under 500 mm. High.

## No regular inspection scheme

**Category 1 – Low risk;** memorials in this group will have no foreseeable potential for causing death, and only an extremely small capacity to cause minor injury in the case of the memorial falling:

- > All lawn memorials with another memorial, of similar size, directly behind it, whether secure or not
- > Conventional area headstones over 500mm but under 1000mm in height
- > Known ground-anchored headstones over 500mm but under 1500 mm in height
- > Sound hollow tomb chests
- > Very wide based memorials
- > Near-vertical sound monoliths.

**Memorials in this group will be inspected every 10 years.**

Memorials found to be not secure unlikely to be dangerous, but will transfer to Category 4 if they are.

**Category 2 – Moderate risk;** memorials having the potential, if falling, to cause injury, but, except in exceptional circumstances, not death.

- > Sound lawn memorials not having another immediately behind
- > Headstones over 750mm. high (unless ground anchored), but under 1.5m. high
- > Damaged hollow tomb chests
- > Monoliths over 1.5m. high, or those leaning 20 degrees. or more, or eroded/cracked/damaged.

**Memorials in this group will be inspected every five years.**

Memorials found to be loose likely to be transferred to category 4

**Category 3 – High risk;** memorials in this group will have the potential,

If falling, to cause serious injury or death.

- > All memorials, other than those in category 1 (wide based), over 1.5m. high
- > Badly damaged, heavily constructed, hollow tomb chests
- > Monoliths, over 1.5m. high, those leaning more than 35 degrees or very badly eroded, cracked or damaged.

Memorials in this group will be inspected every three years or every year depending upon the individual risk assessment  
Memorials found loose WILL be transferred to category 4.

**Category 4 – DANGEROUS;** in imminent danger of causing serious injury or death.

Memorials from categories 2 and 3 which are found to be NOT SECURE and UNSAFE.

All memorials found to be category 4 will be made safe IMMEDIATELY upon detection, by fencing around at a suitable distance and the placement of warning signs, or staking and strapping if this will be sufficient. Owners will then be contacted if possible. Fencing/staking will not be removed until the memorial has been repaired, or the hazard removed.

## **WIXX**

### **Memorial Testing Work Instruction**

#### **Issue 2**

**December 2022**

1. Refer to folder 'Memorial test results and dates
2. Search on column 'F' for memorials that need testing in the current round.
3. List these graves on inspection worksheet
4. Go to first grave on list
5. Fill in each column across the worksheet for the first memorial
6. On question 'secure?':-
7. Look at the upright part of the memorial. If it is CRACKED or ERODED, or the cement joint looks like it has gaps, proceed with great care
8. Decide which way the memorial is most likely to fall:-
  - a. If a monolith type memorial (headstone with no base, the bottom of it set into the ground) it will be the direction that it is leaning (if any. If not, either way).

If a headstone with a base and the headstone is not central on the base, i.e. it is towards the back of the base, it will NOT normally fall forwards (unless leaning greatly in that direction). If headstone is central on the base it could equally fall either direction.
  - b. If a headstone with kerbs (headstone fitted against side kerbs as the great majority are) it would fall outwards (away from the kerbed memorial).
  - c. If headstone with kerbs, with the headstone standing on top of the kerbs on a base, treat as headstone with base.
  - d. If a cross or column, in direction of lean (if no lean any direction is possible).
9. Stand on the side of the memorial opposite to the direction in which the part being tested is most likely to fall, so that you will push in the direction in which it would naturally fall. If possible stand in the centre of the memorial. If, due to the design of the memorial this is not possible, stand to one side (left hand side if you are right handed, or v.v.), but still behind the direction of natural fall.
10. If standing central, place both hands on the top of the stone, with fingers wrapped over the top. If to one side, place one hand (right hand if standing on left side, or v.v.) on the top corner of the stone nearest to you, with fingers wrapped over the top.
11. Ensure that your feet are on firm, solid ground. Dig them in if possible, otherwise keep firm. Bend knees slightly and brace legs. Bend elbows slightly but keep arms firm. Push gently, increasing to fairly firmly (see 17. below for definition). Any movement will quickly be detected. If movement is detected, use your fingers to control it. Do not push it too far, such that it over-balances. DO NOT try to catch or stop the memorial from falling if it moves suddenly and passes the over-balance point. Use this method to ascertain whether it is completely loose, or will just move a small way and then stop moving.
12. If no movement is detected when pushing fairly firmly, the memorial has passed the test, and the procedure can be completed by entering the sheet with a tick.
13. If movement is detected, and it is obvious that the memorial is completely loose, it must be made safe immediately (see below).
14. If some movement is detected, but it is wished to make a definitive test whether the memorial is a pass or a fail, the topple-tester may be used, although this is not now recommended by the ministry of Justice, and the previous 35 Kg. force is definitely not mentioned in current recommendations. 20 Kg would be sufficient.



15. To use the topple-tester:-

- i. Make sure that the dial indicator is set to '200' (Newtons).
- ii. Grasp the instrument with both hands, using the fixed handles.
- iii. Stand as in 9 above.
- iv. Stand with feet firmly pushed into or against the ground.
- v. Bend knees slightly, and brace leg muscles firmly. Keep shoulders straight and firm.
- vi. Place the black rubber end of the instrument against the memorial, central across the memorial, and a few inches down from the top, unless it is a very tall memorial, in which case the topple tester should be used at shoulder height. DO NOT use the topple tester on memorials above 2.5m. (8ft.3in.) in height (see below).
- vii. Push firmly against both handles. Build up pressure slowly. You do not need to watch the dial – watch the headstone. If an audible signal sounds the maximum test pressure of 35 Kg. force (350 Newtons) is reached, but you should stop pushing before this time, at about 20 Kg. Release the pressure.
- viii. If the memorial fails the test, it will probably fall over all at once – DO NOT ATTEMPT TO STOP IT, but be prepared for it to happen. The sudden release of pressure as it falls away from the topple tester may cause you to over-topple backwards.
- ix. Mark the result as a pass or fail as appropriate.

16. MAKING SAFE:-

- i. If the 'failed' memorial is still standing upright it should be 'staked and strapped' to make it safe.
- ii. Get a stake, sledge-hammer, small steps or something to stand on if necessary, strapping, yellow triangular warning sign, fixing clip, and scissors or knife for cutting the strapping.
- iii. Hammer the stake in behind the memorial. Adjust the support bolt such that the support just touches the memorial.
- iv. Cut the required length of strap to go right around the memorial, through the loop in the stake and leaving enough to secure.
- v. Slide the yellow triangular sign onto the strap.
- vi. Place the strap around the memorial, yellow sign to the front, pass around the back of the memorial, through the loop, and tie-off or fix using the special clip.


17. FORCE:-

- i. The maximum required test force is about 20Kg.
- ii. Using the topple-tester, push against a wall to feel how much this is.
- iii. The minimum force that the topple-tester will measure is 14Kg. Feel what this feels like ( the beeper will not sound, so you will need to watch the dial). This is the sort of force required for hand testing. Use the topple tester against a wall as many times as you need to to get the feel of 14Kg. of force, but it is not critical to get it exactly right every time, anything between 10 – 20Kg. will be sufficient.

18. SAFETY:-

- i. DO NOT attempt to stop falling memorials after they have reached the over-balance point, i.e. if a gentle pull back does not stop it, do not try too hard.
- ii. DO NOT PULL memorials towards you
- iii. BEWARE of falling over with the memorial when using the topple tester, keep knees well braced, and be prepared for memorial failure. When using the topple tester memorials can fall very suddenly, without any warning.
- iv. DO NOT stand on memorials with stone chippings when hand or topple-testing.
- v. DO NOT position anybody the other side of the memorial when testing, and make sure nobody, worker or cemetery visitor, can walk behind it whilst testing.
- vi. DO NOT topple-test badly eroded memorials.
- vii. DO NOT topple-test 'book' type memorials.

Risk Assessment

<b>Risk Assessment Number</b>		GM10				<b>Action by whom?</b>		<b>Action by when?</b>			
<b>Location of task</b>		Cheshunt & Hoddesdon Cemeteries				<b>What further actions/risk controls are necessary?</b>					
<b>Activity being assessed</b>		Grave digging and burials									
<b>Name of assessor</b>		John Mill				<b>Date of assessment</b>		April 2024			
<b>Other people consulted</b>		Richard Bames, Emme Cooper									
						Residual Risk					
<b>Description of hazard and hazardous event</b>		<b>Who might be harmed and how</b>		<b>Inherent Risk</b>		<b>What are the existing controls</b>		<b>L S R</b>			
Manual Handling		Operatives: Muscular strains, back injuries, crush injuries, damage to equipment		L S R 5 4 20		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All operatives to be trained in manual handling techniques.</li> <li>A minimum of two operatives to move boards, shoring units and any other heavy items.</li> <li>PPE – Operatives to wear steel toe capped boots, gloves, ballistic trousers.</li> <li>Minimum two operatives rotating tasks when hand digging.</li> <li>Use mechanical equipment where viable, manual digging to be avoided wherever possible.</li> <li>Utilise wheel barrow, sack barrow, rollers etc. rather than manual lifting where possible.</li> <li>Pre-soak ground in dry conditions to avoid digging in hard ground</li> <li>Care to be taken when working adjacent to existing graves/memorials as they are a potential to trip hazard.</li> </ul>		L S R 2 4 8			
Personal hygiene		Operatives: Sickness & infection		L S R 5 4 20		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cleanse hands with anti-bacterial wipes and/or wash hands with hot water and soap prior to consuming food or drink.</li> <li>PPE- Operatives to wear gloves (regularly replaced).</li> </ul>		L S R 2 4 8			

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Excavation and backfilling of graves (manual and mechanical)	Operatives or members of public: struck by plant or vehicles, slips, trips, falls, confined space suffocation, drowning	4	5	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Any cuts or grazes to be reported and receive first aid attention immediately.</li> <li>Operatives to ensure Tetanus &amp; Hepatitis inoculations are current.</li> <li>Task specific training.</li> <li>Adequate maintenance of plant and shoring.</li> <li>Any defects to plant or shoring to be reported immediately.</li> <li>Inspection of ground conditions around grave surface before commencing work, especially after long periods of rain.</li> <li>Visual inspection of site to ensure work area and exit and entry points are clear of obstructions.</li> <li>Ensure public are clear of excavation before commencement of work.</li> <li>Close footpaths where necessary providing advisory signage.</li> <li>A banksman must always be present when excavating a grave or reversing a vehicle.</li> <li>No person is to operate equipment unless they have been adequately trained and had that training recorded. The exception is those employees who are undergoing instruction and are being supervised by another employee who is competent (this is to be kept to a minimum).</li> <li>Cease excavation if public come within 3 metres of the mechanical excavator.</li> <li>Boards to be used to support excavator.</li> <li>Regularly remove accumulated mud from boards</li> <li>Excavator to be positioned on level stable ground.</li> <li>No person to enter the grave when greater than 1.5 metres deep without shoring boards, subject to solid ground conditions</li> <li>Operatives to use adequate shoring boards to manufacturer's guidelines/</li> </ul>	2	4	8	Lantra digger training taking place in September 2024	
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Falling down the hole that has been excavated	Operatives or members of the public. Injury or fatality	4	5	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>training to suit the varying ground conditions. Minimum 50 % of depth.</li> <li>Maximum 1m excavation depth before installation of shoring subject to ground conditions</li> <li>Pumped out water to be discharged as to not re-enter the grave via any means</li> <li>Machinery to transit at no more than walking pace unless on roadways.</li> <li>Backfilling to be undertaken immediately following the burial, but not until all mourners have vacated the burial site. (Except certain ethnic groups)</li> <li>All plant/equipment/boarding to be removed as soon as following the completion of the backfilling.</li> <li>Any debris cleaned up.</li> <li>Staking and taping off around the grave using road pins/cones and red and white tape.</li> <li>The grave is to be covered with boards when there is no work taking place to the grave including at work breaks.</li> <li>Once the first set of shoring boards are in place the excavation must be secured with a locked cover when left unattended.</li> <li>Do not place any items that could cause a trip hazard adjacent to the excavation</li> <li>Do not walk too close to the sides of the excavation.</li> <li>Operatives must not step over graves or stand on boarding covering graves.</li> <li>Minimise the amount of time between excavation and funeral as far as is reasonably practicable, subject to ground conditions.</li> </ul>	2	3	6				
Collapse of grave sides	Operatives: Possibility of trapping, injury or fatality	3	5	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Operatives to use shoring boards to manufacturer's guidelines/training to ensure grave sides are supported.</li> <li>Ensure boards are in good working order before commencing excavation.</li> <li>Maintenance should be carried on shoring boards and rams. (max. 3 year intervals).</li> </ul>	2	3	6				

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remove surplus excavated material immediately where possible using a dumper.</li> <li>Excavated material stockpiles to be placed as far away from the grave as possible prior to removal to the compound.</li> <li>Cemeteries manager or their representative to assess stability of nearby graves/memorials.</li> <li>If operatives are in any doubt as to the stability of adjacent memorials seek advice from Cemetery Manager before proceeding with excavation.</li> <li>If adjacent memorial considered unstable either arrange for removal and reinstatement or if viable provide temporary support or restraint</li> <li>Ensure sufficient daylight or provide temporary lighting.</li> </ul>	1	5	5		
Subsidence/undermining of adjacent graves	Operatives & public; struck by memorial	3	5	15						
Poor lighting conditions	Operatives: Possibility of falling in grave or injury	3	5	15						
Burial process	Operatives: slip, trip & fall	3	2	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lay artificial grass matting to the perimeter of the grave at a safe distance from the grave edge</li> <li>Minimum of <b>RIS REPASSEIS</b> attendance</li> <li>Keep burial party away from the edges of the grave.</li> <li>Staff and funeral attendees are not the stand on the concrete lawn landings to avoid slips</li> <li>Cover slabs to vaults to be placed directly after the interment</li> </ul>	1	2	2		

### Risk Criteria and Approval

Likelihood (L) that hazardous event will occur	Severity (S) of hazardous event	Risk (R) rating action
1 very unlikely	1 insignificant – no injury	20–25 Stop – stop activity and take immediate action
2 unlikely	2 minor – minor injuries needing first aid	15–16 Urgent action – take immediate action and stop activity if necessary, maintain existing controls rigorously
3 fairly likely	3 moderate – up to three days' absence	8–12 Action – improve within specified timescale
4 likely	4 major – more than seven days' absence	3–6 Monitor – look to improve at next review or if there is a significant change
5 very likely	5 catastrophic – death	1–2 No action – no further action but ensure controls are maintained and reviewed

All people listed below accept the risk assessment and will ensure that remedial actions identified are implemented:

Signature	Date
Manager	John Mill April 2024
Managing Director	Peter Linkson April 2024
Compiled	August 2018
Reviewed	September 2019
Reviewed	November 2020

# Appendix E

## **BROXBOURNE POLICY ON PESTICIDE**

### **PURPOSE**

To set out the Council's policy on the use of pesticide.

### **BACKGROUND**

Pesticides have been developed primarily for their ability to act on living tissue. Through sophisticated development they are able to target their effects on a limited range of plants and animals. Increasing concern about the hazards that pesticides present to humans and the environment has led to the introduction of legislation designed to control: the type of chemical available; the sale and supply; storage; application methods; and disposal of pesticides. This is primarily controlled under The Food and Environmental Protection Act 1985 (FEPA), Control of Pesticides Regulations 1986 (COPR) and the Health & Safety at Work Act.

### **DEFINITION OF PESTICIDES**

Under The Food and Environmental Protection Act 1985 (FEPA), a pesticide is any substance, preparation or organism prepared or used, among other uses, to protect plants or wood or other plant products from harmful organisms; to regulate the growth of plants; to give protection against harmful creatures; or to render such creatures harmless. The term pesticides therefore have a very broad definition that embraces herbicides, fungicides, insecticides, rodenticides, soil-sterilants, wood preservatives and surface biocides among others.

A pest is defined as any organism harmful to plants, wood or plant products, any undesired plant or harmful creature.

### **LEGISLATION**

In Great Britain the storage, supply, advertisement, sale and use of pesticides is regulated by:

- o The Control of Pesticides Regulations 1986 (as amended) (COPR)
- o The Pesticides (Maximum Levels in Crops, Food and Feeding Stuff) (England and Wales) Regulations 1999 (as amended)
- o In Scotland by The Pesticides (Maximum Levels in Crops, Food and Feeding Stuff) (Scotland) Regulations 2000, and commonly referred to as the MRL regulations
- o Similar legislation exists in Northern Ireland. This legislation implements Part III of The Food and Environment Protection Act 1985 (FEPA).

In addition, further regulations:

- o The Plant Protection Products Regulations 1995 (as amended)
- o The Plant Protection Products (Basic Conditions) Regulations 1997 (PPPR).

The Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Act 2002 (COSHH) requires that exposure to substances hazardous to health is either prevented or, where this is not reasonably practical, adequately controlled.

### **LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

- It is illegal to use a pesticide unless Ministerial consent has been given for the intended activity, and that the relevant conditions of consent are complied with. Consent is only given:
  - o If all reasonable precautions are taken to protect human health, creatures, plants, the environment and pollution.
  - o That no unapproved mixtures or adjuvant are used
  - o That formal training of users is required
- Pesticides can only be purchased through approved and certificated suppliers
- Pesticides must be stored in a structure designed for that purpose, and controlled by a certificated store person
- Pesticides for Agricultural and Amenity Horticulture can only be applied by a person with a certificate of competence (NPTC)
- Pesticides must be disposed of in a manner that will not damage human health or the environment.

### **HOW GROUNDS MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS IMPLEMENTS THIS INTO WORKING PRACTICE**

- Only approved ministerial chemicals are used
- All application equipment is regularly tested, maintained and replaced as required
- Personal protective equipment is regularly tested, maintained and replaced as required
- All chemicals are applied in accordance to the label requirements
- All staff involved in chemical application are trained to the required certification i.e. NPTC PA-1, PA-6A, PA – 2 and PA – 6AW
- Areas to be treated are secured from public access, or information notices are posted during application periods, or active ingredients are such that no precautions are necessary
- Staff undergo regular refresher courses as required
- COSHH assessments are carried out for all chemicals, with only those proving to have the least hazard to the user and environment being used. Regular reviews of COSHH assessments are carried out and stock changed as required



- All chemicals are stored in bunded structures that are secure, fire resistant and designed to stop chemical leakage
- Stock records are kept on site with these stores
- Chemical containers are disposed of through an approved contractor or as designated by legislation
- Pesticide applications are recorded and kept at New River Trading Estate/Cheshunt Park for reference and public information.

## **GROUNDS MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS PESTICIDE USAGE POLICY**

Whenever practical the use of pesticides will be minimised and alternative solutions sought. Within parks, gardens and open spaces there is a continual reduction in the use of pesticides. This has been achieved by:

- Using the principles of Integrated Pest Management.

Prevention > Cultural > bio-control > Chemical control

- Carrying out environmental risk assessments to determine the best method of pest control, only using chemical applications as a last resort
- Using site generated and/or locally chipped compostable material as shrub border mulch
- By not using residual herbicides
- Challenging traditional working practices and introducing new practices which minimise the need to apply pesticides or herbicides
- Replacing plants, shrubs and grass mixes with cultivars that are less susceptible to pests and diseases
- Improved staff training in order to inform and prevent poor practice
- Linking chemical control to Council plans and strategies.

# Appendix F MANAGEMENT ACTION PLAN 2024

## Legend:

GSM	Green Spaces Manager	AO	Arboricultural Officer
CM	Cemetery Manager	AS	Admin Section
HW	Highway Services	ERB	Existing Revenue Budgets
BEST	Broxbourne Environmental Services Trading Limited		

6.1 A welcoming place						
Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.1.1	To further develop facilities of the cemetery, including pathways and signage.	Summer 2024	CM GSM	Capital	New sign board/s in shelter. Style of signage scoped and agreed. New opening / closing sign to be installed in Hoddesdon. New interpretation signage to incorporate update plan of cemeteries / heritage and conservation details.	In progress.
6.1.2	Ensure that all cemetery users feel safe within the grounds.	All year round	CM BEST Parkguard	ERB	Parkguard includes regular patrols, management of CCTV.	CCTV increased and Parkguard visits carried out.
6.1.3	All maintenance operations to be completed to ensure a welcoming appearance.	All year round	BEST CM GSM	ERB	Regular quality inspections to be undertaken	Inspections carried out.
6.1.4	To address any equality issues, such as access/ usage i.e. wheelchairs, hearing loop, signage.	All year round	CM	ERB		Hearing loop has been fixed and upgraded, wheelchair/ walking aid available.
6.1.5	To ensure the opening/closing times are clearly stated and regularly updated.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Time boards at gateways to be updated as necessary.	In progress

## 6.2 Healthy, Safe and Secure

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.2.1	To ensure that all fire extinguishers are in place and inspected at the required intervals.	Summer 2024	CM	ERB	Fire extinguishers are checked as required.	Checks carried out by external company and reported to Facilities.
6.2.2	To ensure that all risks are assessed and risk assessments reviewed regularly.	Spring 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Review all risks and safe systems of work on a regular basis.	Reviews carried out regularly.
6.2.3	To have procedures in place to deal with vandalism, carry out repairs and remove graffiti as promptly as possible.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Ensure quick response to any vandalism/graffiti.	Procedure in place.
6.2.4	To ensure regular patrols are carried out at vulnerable times by staff and Parkguard if required.	All year round	CM	ERB	The cemetery is patrolled by Parkguard periodically at varied hours between 12noon and midnight and the patrol available to staff to contact if necessary.	Parkguard patrols carried out as required.
6.2.5	Continue with periodic memorial testing, based on approved risk assessment. Identify known owners quickly and courteously, and inform of options available to them for failed memorials.	All year round	CM AS	ERB	Check safety/security of memorials as per Ministry of Justice guidelines, record results, and contact owners of unsafe memorials as necessary.	In progress.
6.2.6	Continue with periodic footpath inspections.	Bi-annually	CM	ERB	Six-monthly inspections being carried out and results recorded.	In progress.

## 6.3 Clean and Well Maintained

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.3.1	The regular maintenance to the approved standard of grass areas for cremated remains, lawn and conventional areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards. Ensure all grass areas are cut to required specification.	Grass cutting maintenance monitored weekly.
6.3.2	The planting, establishment and maintenance of seasonal bedding schemes.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards. Review locations and species used.	In progress.
6.3.3	Regular maintenance to the approved standards of rose, shrub, hedgerows and maintained grave areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards.	In progress.
6.3.4	Sweeping and keeping clear and weed-free all paths, paved and hard standing areas.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Ensure works carried out before peak usage. Use brushes or brushed equipment as much as possible.	In progress.
6.3.5	Routine winter maintenance tasks such as leaf clearance, pruning of decorative trees, topiary yews, shrubs, hedges and roses.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Monitor standards.	In progress.
6.3.6	Reinstatement as necessary of damaged areas following an interment, topping up of sunken graves.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	Regular programme of topping up of sunken graves. Ensure quick repair to damaged areas following funerals. Also cut out damaged/sunken/lifted sections of concrete landing and replace with new.	In progress.
6.3.7	Phased removal of dead roses/shrubs/bushes in lawn grave planter boxes.	Next phase of works to be completed during 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Review provision of planting boxes.	In progress.
6.3.8	To review survey of all trees and continue an appropriate tree maintenance programme.	Summer/autumn 2024	CM BEST Maydencroft AO	ERB	Inspect all trees to establish working requirements for autumn/winter.	In progress.
6.3.9	Ensure that all recently planted trees that have not survived are replaced with an alternative/appropriate species.	Winter 2024	CM AO Maydencroft	ERB	Mark trees for replacement in spring, replace trees in autumn/winter.	In progress.
6.3.10	Gap up hedges where necessary.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Gap-up during autumn/winter.	In progress.
6.3.11	Landscape area around new sunken burial chambers.	Autumn 2024	GSM CM BEST	ERB	Continue work started in 2023.	In progress



## 6.4 Environmental management

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.4.1	To ensure permanent planting on the site is regularly topped up with mulch to reduce pesticide usage.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Part of normal works to top up beds.	In progress.
6.4.2	To ensure that all available organic material is composted on site and used as a soil improver for lawn graves.	Winter 2024	CM BEST	ERB	For use in lawn graves only, prior to turfing.	Compost area to be made available in compound.
6.4.3	Maximise green waste recycling.	All year round	CM BEST	ERB	All green waste produced by grounds maintenance operations to be stored in compost bays in new compound.	Compost area to be made available in compound.
6.4.4	Continue water harvesting, using water butts on buildings for irrigation of seasonal displays, yew tree planting and maintained graves.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Water butts in place encourage public to use as well as staff.	In progress.
6.4.5	To review the vehicle fleet and ensure it is as efficient as possible, and review operations on a regular basis to minimise unnecessary vehicle journeys.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Vehicle fleet reviewed upon changes to staff structure.	Reviews carried out by the BEST Transport manager.
6.4.6	To continually review site plant and equipment to reduce noise levels and harmful emissions.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Ongoing.	Reviews carried out by the BEST Transport manager.
6.4.7	To continue Broxbourne's policy on peat usage including non-usage in seasonal displays and peat-reduced compost for nursery stock.	All year round	BEST	ERB	See Appendix E.	In progress.

## 6.5 Biodiversity, landscape and heritage

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.5.1	To exploit the cemetery's full potential as a site of historic interest.	All year round	CM	ERB	Continue to develop War Memorials Companion, memorial trail and interpretation material for site.	In progress.
6.5.2	To maintain, preserve and enhance the existing buildings on the site, including the lodge, chapel, hearse house and toilets.	All year round	CM HW	ERB/capital funding bid	Council-wide contract: preventative, routine maintenance, minor repairs etc.	Repairs reported to Facilities and large scale renovation to the chapel and toilets is awaiting capital funding.
6.5.3	Ensure that the ecological survey of the site is incorporated, where appropriate, into the Management Plan.	Spring 2024	CM GSM	ERB	Use nectar rich plants in seasonal beds and permanent planting to encourage bees and other pollinating insects. Create a wildflower section. Install bird/bat boxes. Install bee hives	Bird boxes and been hives installed throughout 2024.
6.5.4	Cut back ruderal neutrophilic species in SUD area.	All year round	BEST	ERB	Remove arisings .	SUD work to be agreed, designed and carried out.
6.5.5	Excavate SUD.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Lower deepest point by at least one metre. Create hibernacula for amphibians.	SUD work to be agreed, designed and carried out.
6.5.6	Plant a mixture of native emergent species to the new deep.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Plant wildflowers surrounding the SUD.	SUD work to be agreed, designed and carried out.
6.5.7	Create dedicated wildlife area within the current SUD area.	Summer 2024	CM BEST	ERB	Working with community/friends of groups install fencing around SUD, create bug houses, install rustic pathway.	SUD work to be agreed, designed and carried out.
6.5.8	Introduce optional wildflower seeding on graves.	Autumn 2024	CM BEST	ERB		Still to be introduced.

## 6.6 Community Involvement

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.6.1	To have regular meetings with the Friends of Cemeteries and assist and facilitate their development, including the transition to a site-specific Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery group.	April and October 2024	GSM CM	ERB	Bi-annual meetings.	In progress.
6.6.2	To involve users and local community in taking action to address crime issues to comply with the government's crime prevention and community safety strategies.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Look to increase awareness of reporting incidents to appropriate authorities via Friends Group.	In progress.
6.6.3	To make available information and interpretative material on the historic value of the cemetery, its landscape and ecological importance.	All year round	CM GSM	ERB	Website/Leaflets.	In progress.
6.6.4	To offer opportunities for the community to commemorate loved ones through commemorative tree planting, benches and plaques/paths.	All year round	CM AO	ERB	Expand current options to enable more opportunities for community to participate. Changed commemorative bench system in new extension, with up to five commemorations per bench.	In progress.

## 6.7 Marketing and communications

Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.7.1	To ensure the Council's website and the Parks Herts website is regularly updated regarding range of services, fees and charges, and information.	All year round	CM Marketing Officer	ERB	Regular review and update of website.	In progress.
6.7.2	To ensure that relevant information is available at council offices, cemetery and funeral directors.	Spring 2024	CM AS	ERB	Ensure all outlets receive new fees and charges. Service developments for new financial year.	In progress.
6.7.3	To ensure that information is available to non-English speaking Italian users, the largest ethnic group in the borough.	Spring 2024	CM AS	ERB	Review current information, update and consider additional information.	In progress.
6.7.4	To review signage.	Summer 2024	CM GSM	Capital		In progress.



6.8 Management						
Vision and objectives	Action	Timescale	Responsibility	Resource	Comments	Progress to date
6.8.1	To review and update the Management Plan on a regular basis and, where appropriate, inform stakeholders.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Review Plan, communicate to Friends group and provide updates.	Reviews carried out.
6.8.2	To ensure that there is suitably trained staff to enable the Cemetery Service to be available to customers for information/interments at agreed times.	All year round	GSM CM BEST	ERB		Staff training carried out as necessary.
6.8.3	To ensure that the full range of choice is available to customers and that the cemetery extension reflects this.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Introduce option to install bird and bat boxes as commemorative features.	In progress.
6.8.4	To regularly monitor/manage service delivery by the Cemetery team and deal efficiently/effectively with any issues.	All year round	GSM CM	ERB	Regular monitoring records to be kept.	In progress.
6.8.5	To maintain Charter of Bereaved Standard/Creditation for the service.	Summer 2024	CM	ERB	Ensure applications are submitted and completed as best as possible.	Service standard maintained.
6.8.6	To enter independent assessment of the Cemetery and the services through the application of the ICCM Best Value Assessment Scheme.	Summer 2024	GSM CM	ERB	Retain gold standard.	Silver standard obtained in 2024, aim for Gold in 2025.
6.8.7	To regularly review and amend the Cemetery Regulations where appropriate.	All year round	CM GSM			Review carried out.

## Appendix G

### Cheshunt Cemetery Marketing Plan 2025

**Events:** Increase the number of public events with two Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery during 2025 (2024 = 1)

**Publications/print:** Review of Service Standards leaflet/Cemetery fees and charges leaflet / create new leaflet for deed owners

**Press releases:** Aim to get one news item into key local titles (Waltham Cross / Cheshunt Mercury) (2021 = 1)

**Website:** New council website went live at the end of 2019. Easy for customers to get information about the cemetery, activities and how to get there. All information also on the ParksHerts website. Increase awareness and link web page to new online reporting facility. Research more national initiatives to piggy back.

Memorial trail uploaded to website.

**Focus on:** Making the public aware of biodiversity opportunities in cemeteries, historic importance of cemetery, through events such as bat and bird walks. Promotion of new mausoleum and columbarium. Ensuring the Council's website is regularly updated regarding range of services, fees and charges. Review of fees and charges due April 2025, new publication to be displayed at all outlets. Ensuring that all relevant information is available at Council offices, cemetery and undertakers.

## Appendix H - Event planner for 2024 and 2025

Date	Location	Activity	Event Co-ordinator	Entry	Marketing activity	Attendance Figures
<b>2023 Dates</b>						
<b>APRIL</b>						
	Cheshunt Cemetery	<b>Friends Group meeting</b>	JD	Free	Website and leaflets.	
<b>OCTOBER</b>						
	Cheshunt Cemetery	<b>Friends Group meeting</b>	JD	Free	Website and leaflets.	

Date	Location	Activity	Event Co-ordinator	Entry	Marketing activity	Attendance Figures
<b>2024 Dates</b>						
<b>APRIL</b>						
	Cheshunt Cemetery Chapel	<b>Friends Group Meeting</b>		Free		
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>						
<b>26</b>	Cheshunt Cemetery Chapel	<b>Friends Group Meeting</b>	Emma Cooper	Free	Multiple signs around the cemetery	5

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<b>2025 Dates</b>						
<b>APRIL</b>						
<b>24</b>	Cheshunt Cemetery Chapel	<b>Friends Group Meeting</b>	Emma Cooper	Free	Multiple signs around the cemetery	
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>						
<b>25</b>	Cheshunt Cemetery Chapel	<b>Friends Group Meeting</b>	Emma Cooper	Free	Multiple signs around the cemetery	

## Appendix I - Memorial Trail - Cheshunt Cemetery

Start from the Dark Lane gate into the old part of the cemetery and along the Dark Lane boundary wall, with what is not only the oldest memorial in the cemetery, but also the very first burial, interment Number 0001, Grave Number belonging to 01 E, one Hannah Nicholas, a lady of 69 from Cheshunt Common, who died on 7 December 1855. The memorial has weathered very well.



After reading Hannah's inscription, look at the small building to your left. This is the 'Hearse House', of about the same age as Hannah's memorial, where the communal hearse (horse drawn, of course) used to be kept, with doors opening onto Dark Lane.

With the hearse house behind you, walk along the red tarmac path. There are many interesting memorials on the area to your left, but notice in particular the large red and white one, not far back from the path, in the 14th row down from the hearse house boundary, Numbers 14 EJ/14 EK. This belongs to the Rochford family, local nursery owners. Note the plaque explaining that the memorial was damaged by enemy action in World War II.



Another nursery-owning family, the Oylers, own a very beautiful memorial just a little further down the path, and a little further to the left, Numbers 19 EQ/19 ER. Note the very fine carving of the thorn branches wrapped around the cross – superb workmanship of the highest quality.



Go back to the path, and continue the same way. At the path cross-roads turn right, passing the chapel and, turning left at the main cemetery road, walk down the road towards the Bury Green Road gate. A short way before the grave on your right, is a simple marble memorial with five names on it, grave number 35 BH. The five were all workers at a nursery in Waltham Cross, and were killed in a 'Motor Omnibus' accident at Amwell roundabout, north of Hoddesdon, on a works outing in August 1913. It is difficult to imagine such a tragic accident in those slow moving days, with so few vehicles on the road.



Walk back towards Dark Lane, either across the grass, or if wet on the Cemetery road. Opposite the Chapel, on your left, you will find a nice example of a WELSH SLATE memorial on grave number 20 AX. Although only a plain rectangular memorial, note how well it has weathered, and how well the slate holds the very fine lettering.



Next, continue towards Dark Lane across the grass and path, and onto the next grass area, moving slightly to the left as you go. About 8 rows of graves along, you will find a nice example of a TOMB CHEST on grave number 11 CP/CQ. Please note that the body is interred underneath the ground as normal, not within the chest.

The next 10 memorials to see are towards the top of the grass area that you are currently on.

Continue towards Dark Lane another seven rows of graves, until row 4. on grave number 4 BR you will find a beautiful example of a carved angel. Note that this is hand carved – most modern ‘carvings’ are in fact moulded as marble dust and resin! Examine the fine detail, even though one arm of the statue is broken off.



In the next row towards Dark Lane, on grave number 3 BY , you will find an unusual memorial. In fact, it is not so much the memorial itself that you are looking at, although it is a magnificent lump of stone, with three medallions fixed to it – read the inscriptions carefully. They are to three brothers, killed in May, June and September 1917 whilst fighting for their country. For further information about them see the Borough publication ‘Companion to the War Memorials of the Borough of Broxbourne’.

On one row further up towards Dark Lane, and slightly to the left, have a look at the CROSS on grave number 2 CO, and especially at the ornate ‘branch’ carving forming part of it. There are no joints, so the cross and carving must have all been made out of the same piece of Marble.



Three rows further towards the Dark Lane boundary you will find a lovely example of a mix of stone – white marble and red Balmoral granite. This is on grave number 02 BR / BS (row 1 is not the top row of graves, after row 1 comes row 01, then 02, 03, 04, 05 and 06). This has nice fluted columns and some impressive engraving.



In the next row back there is an unusual memorial for a well-known family on grave Number 03 BX. The memorial is made of PULHAMITE, and it is to the Pulham family. The firm of James Pulham and Son were eminent landscape gardeners during the 19th and early 20th centuries and worked on several royal palaces. They set up a manufactory for 'Pulhamite' (a mixture of Terracotta and cement) garden ornaments at Broxbourne in the late 1840's, and the firm continued in production until the Second World War. Note that the angel has now been removed.

A little to the left of the above, on grave number 03 CJ, there is a nice marble WHEELED CROSS with some good carving on it. These are known as 'wheeled' crosses because of the four arcs of a circle between the upper parts of the cross. They were very popular in Scotland and Ireland, and were sometimes known as 'Celtic' crosses. The carving is left proud of the surface of the cross by relieving the flat surface of the cross – a much harder process than cutting the design into the flat marble.



In the same row, but a little further to the left, you will see what is probably the tallest and grandest memorial in the whole Cemetery. This spans several grave spaces, centred on 03 CV/CW, and is to the Nockold family, diamond merchants during the late 19th/early 20th centuries. The memorial is of a light grey granite, with iron railings and chains. The very ornately designed memorial stands on top of the family vault – an underground brick chamber. This has steps leading down to it, the steps being in the front of the memorial and covered over with concrete slabs, soil and turf. To gain access to the vault it is necessary to remove the turf, soil and slabs to expose the steps, then knock-down the bricked-up entrance to the vault. The vault consists of a shelved room, where the coffins are placed on the shelves, and the vault can then be bricked up and sealed.



In the row behind the above grave, and just to the right, on grave number 04 CV there is a good example of a type of memorial that was common during the Victorian era – the BROKEN COLUMN, and this is amongst the best that will be seen anywhere. The broken column memorial was usually dedicated to the father of the family, although occasionally to the mother, representing the support of the family having been taken away. There is another ‘broken column’ memorial not too far away – see if you can find it, and work out what grave number it is.

There are many other memorials well worth looking at in the old (1855 onwards) part of the cemetery, but this brings us to the end of the old cemetery part of the trail.

There is, however, at least one memorial worth a look in the new (1929 onwards) section of cemetery.

Walk back to the old Cemetery Dark Lane gate, and cross from it to the opposite gate, into the new part of the cemetery. Turn and walk along the path immediately to the left. Go almost to the end of this path, and on your right you will see a large marble anchor on a cross, within a larger set of marble kerbs.

This is the grave of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Hedworth Meux (pronounced ‘Mews’). Sir Hedworth was born with the surname Lambton on 5 July 1856, and worked his way up from midshipman through the Royal navy. At the end of the 19th century he was captain of one of the largest battleships in the Navy, H.M.S. Powerful, and became a nationally famous figure through his land-based endeavours, in February 1900. At this time he was sent to assist British forces fighting in South Africa, during the Boer War, and in particular to help the garrison besieged in the town of Ladysmith. Landing six heavy naval cannon, he had them hauled by his sailors over the mountains, and thus help force the retreat of the besieging forces. He changed his surname to Meux for his lover, Lady Meux, as a condition for inheriting her fortune. For the remainder of his career Sir Hedworth was an ‘Office Admiral’, and spent his time on his land at Theobalds Palace and with his horses. He died on 20 September 1929. Before his death, he had given 5 acres of ground to Cheshunt Urban District Council to be used as an extension to Cheshunt Cemetery, which was becoming full, and Sir Hedworth is buried in his vault in this area.

Whilst in this case, the anchor memorial is appropriate because Sir Hedworth was a sailor, this is certainly not the case for every anchor memorial. The anchor is another item of memorial with a meaning – like the broken column. To a sailor, the anchor is his ‘last hope’, when all else fails. The anchor memorial is meant to symbolise God as our last hope when we die.



# Appendix J

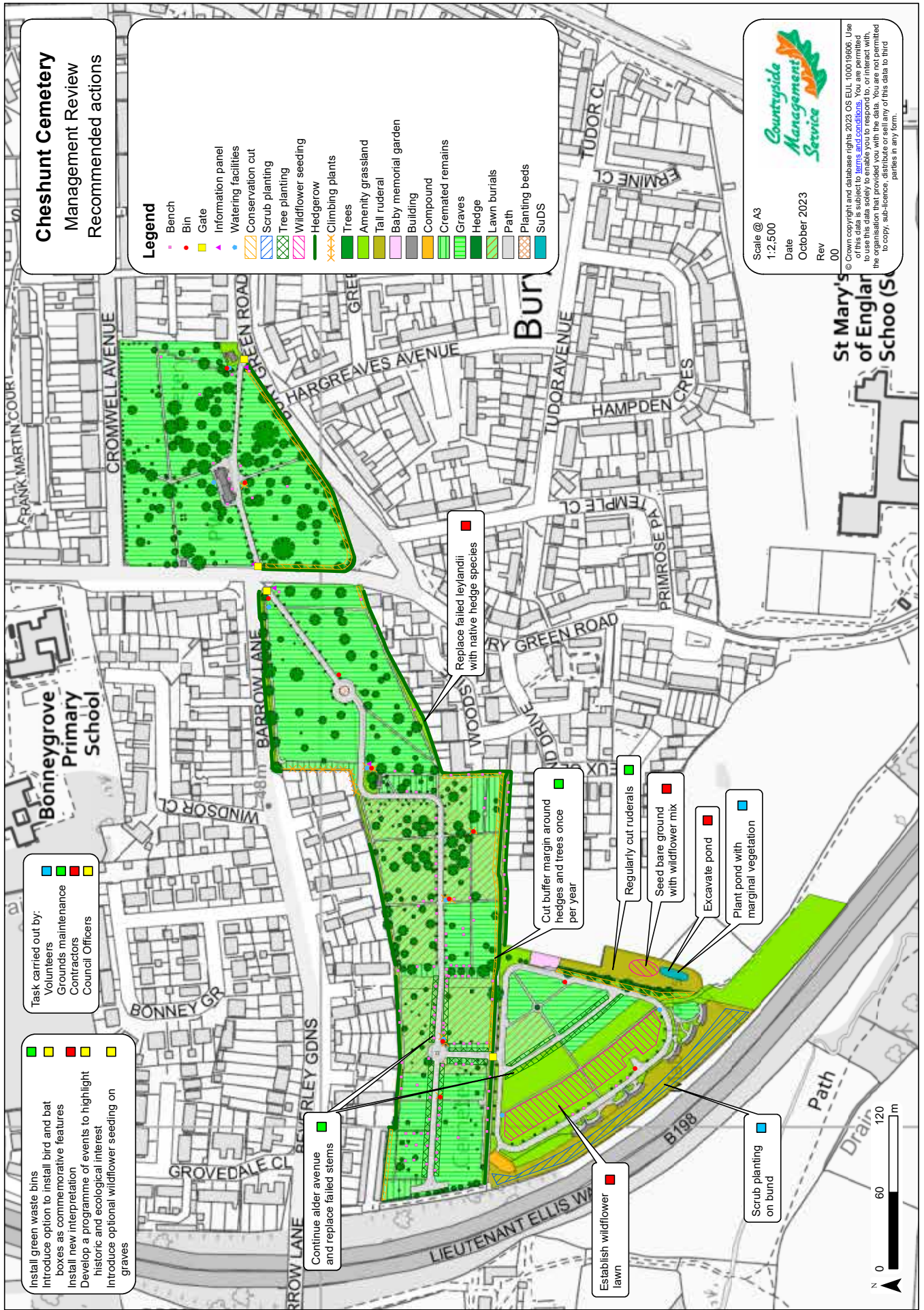
## 5 Year Action Plans And Maps

Ref no.	Action	Obj. Ref	When	Lead	Delivery	Funding	Est. Cost	Specification Ref.	Status
0.1	Develop task programme for Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery.		Annually						Two Formal meetings per year.
0.2	Refresh interpretation across the site.		1-2						Interpretation under review.
0.3	Erect trellis and plant climbing plants to shield bins across site.		1						Completed.
0.4	Cut 1/2 of conservation grassland margins in each compartment.		Annually						First phase carried out by volunteers 2019.
0.5	Install bat and bird nest boxes across site.		1-5						Bird nest boxes installed in the old part of Cheshunt cemetery.
0.6	Plant seasonal bulbs in areas of conservation grassland.		1-5						
0.7	Compartment A – plant hedgerow gaps with hornbeam.		1						
0.8	Compartment A – thin trees in centre of compartment.		1						Completed.
0.9	Compartment A – remove epicormic growth and crown liff lime trees.		Annually						Completed.
1.0	Compartment A – lay hedgerow along southern boundary.		5						
1.1	Compartment A – plant shade tolerant bulbs.		1-5						
1.2	Compartment A – plant shade tolerant bulbs adjacent to avenue yew trees.		1-5						
1.3	Compartment B – plant additional climbing species along western boundary.		1						Planted winter 2019 and gapped up autumn 2020.



<b>1.4</b>	Compartment C – Create and maintain composting area available for use by visitors.		1									
<b>1.5</b>	Compartment C - Plant native plants and shrubs along northern boundary in area of amenity grassland.		2-3									
<b>1.6</b>	Compartment C – Replace laylandii hedgerow with native species or reduce height of existing hedgerow.		Reduce 2-3								Reduced.	
<b>1.7</b>	Compartment C – Continue planting alder trees along avenue.		1-5								Ongoing.	
<b>1.8</b>	Compartment D – Plant gaps in northern boundary hedgerow with native hedge species.		4									
<b>1.9</b>	Compartment D – Create dead wood piles.		2-3								Dead wood piles on site.	
<b>2.0</b>	Compartment D – Plant seasonal bulbs adjacent to vehicle access gate in area of amenity grass.		2									
<b>2.1</b>	Compartment E – Create two trial areas of wildflower meadow.		2/5									
<b>2.2</b>	Compartment E – Extend planting beds along the northern boundary with native species.		2									
<b>2.3</b>	Compartment E – Investigate improvements to enhance SUDS area.		5									
<b>2.4</b>	Compartment E – Create central feature and plant specimen tree.		5									
<b>2.5</b>	Compartment E – Plant low growing native shrubs on steep banks adjacent to mausoleum.		5								Part complete.	
<b>2.6</b>	Compartment E – Create and maintain composting area.		1								Complete.	

# Appendix K



Install green waste bins  
 Introduce option to install bird and bat boxes as commemorative features  
 Install new interpretation  
 Develop a programme of events to highlight historic and ecological interest  
 Introduce optional wildflower seeding on graves

Task carried out by:  
 Volunteers  
 Grounds maintenance  
 Contractors  
 Council Officers

## Cheshunt Cemetery Management Review Recommended actions

- Legend**
- Bench
  - Bin
  - Gate
  - Information panel
  - Watering facilities
  - Conservation cut
  - Scrub planting
  - Tree planting
  - Wildflower seeding
  - Hedgerow
  - Climbing plants
  - Trees
  - Amenity grassland
  - Tall ruderal
  - Baby memorial garden
  - Building
  - Compound
  - Cremated remains
  - Graves
  - Hedge
  - Lawn burials
  - Path
  - Planting beds
  - SuDS

Continue alder avenue and replace failed stems

Replace failed ley/landii with native hedge species

Cut buffer margin around hedges and trees once per year

Regularly cut ruderals

Seed bare ground with wildflower mix

Excavate pond

Plant pond with marginal vegetation

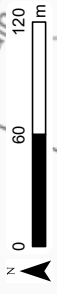
Establish wildflower lawn

Scrub planting on bund

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# CHESHUNT CEMETERY

## MANAGEMENT REVIEW 2023-24



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# 1. INTRODUCTION

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## 1.1 Scope of review

The Countryside Management Service (CMS) was engaged by Borough of Broxbourne Council (BoB) to review the current management and ecological status of Cheshunt Cemetery and recommend achievable actions for inclusion in its new Green Flag management plan, encompassing biodiversity, heritage and public access.

## 2. SITE DESCRIPTION

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### 2.1 Background Information

Name: Cheshunt Cemetery

Address: Dark Lane  
Cheshunt  
Waltham Cross  
EN7 5DW

Ownership: Borough of Broxbourne

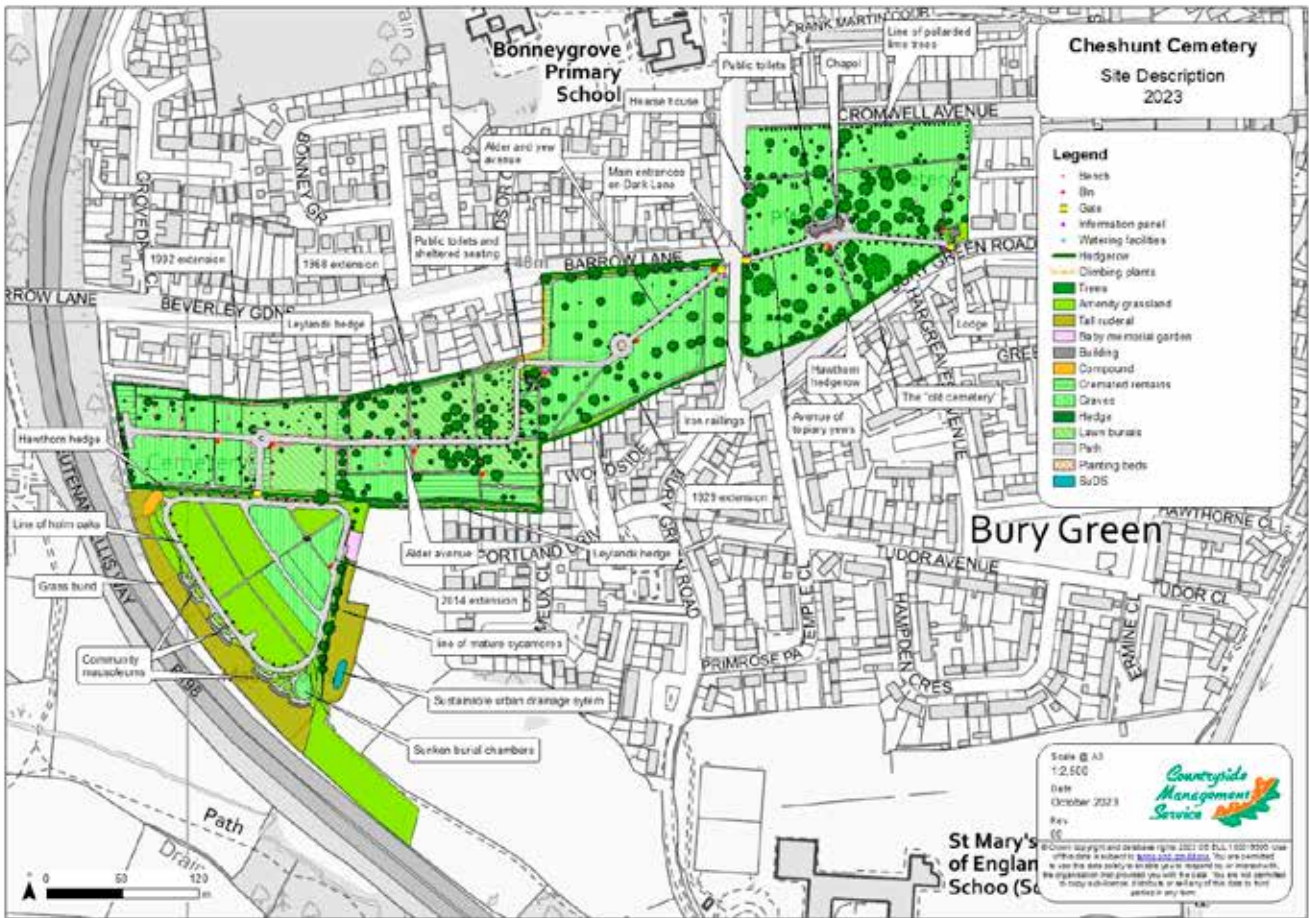
Site Area: 9.83ha

Grid Ref: TL 34259 01933

Cheshunt Cemetery is a working cemetery covering 9.83ha including the original 2.5ha cemetery built in 1855, and later extensions added in sequence to the south west in 1929, 1968, 1992, and 2014, each being created in a contemporary style. It is situated in the west of Cheshunt bordered by the B198 to the west and it is owned and managed by the Borough of Broxbourne.

The majority of the graves are of traditional style, though lawn graves and interred cremated remains are also frequent within the cemetery. Walled graves are present in the more recent sections, in the form of both private and community mausoleums; the 2014 section includes a series of curved community mausoleums.

Cheshunt Cemetery received a Green Flag award in 2009, recognising its value to the public as a high quality greenspace, and has retained it to date. It has also consistently achieved the Institute of Cemeteries and Crematorium Management's Gold award each year since 2009.



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## 2.2 Environmental Records

There are a limited number of wildlife records for Cheshunt Cemetery and the immediate area. Most notably noctule bats (*Nyctalus noctule*), common pipistrelle (*Pipistrellus pipistrellus*) and long-eared bats (*Plecotus* spp.) have been observed in the area. There are also historic records of stag beetles (*Lucanus cervus*) in gardens adjacent to the cemetery, along Barrow Lane. Stag beetles and all bat species are protected species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, stag beetles are also a priority species under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006. Records onsite include holly blue butterfly (*Celastrina argiolus*), rosemary beetle (*Chrysolina americana*), and 7 spot lady-bird (*Coccinella septempunctata*). The newest area of the cemetery comprises records for common invertebrates, often associated with grasslands and damp meadows. These include common earwig (*Forficula auricularia*), Roesel's bush cricket (*Metrioptera roeselii*), and meadow grasshopper (*Chorthippus parallelus*), however these were recorded prior to this section of the cemetery being opened. In addition, European hedgehog (*Erinaceus europaeus*), which is also a protected species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, has been recorded in the cemetery as part of the Big Hedgehog Map initiative.

## 2.3 Constraints

Cheshunt Cemetery is located within the Metropolitan Green Belt. There are also two local wildlife sites nearby, one broadleaved woodland to the north and another broadleaved woodland to the south.

The cemetery contains a number of memorials of historic interest and two Grade II listed buildings:

- Chapel (Grade II listed, entry no. 1100616)

An early gothic building constructed of yellow stock brick, cement and stone dressings, with a steep slate roof. It was built in 1855 as part of the original cemetery and is still used for services. The building contains two chapel rooms with their own external doors joined by a central entrance chamber which supports the belfry.

- Lodge (Grade II listed, entry no. 1348361)



Located at the eastern edge of the original cemetery, it was also built in 1855 and is of similar construction to the chapel. It was used as a dwelling until the mid 20th century, when it was converted to a mess room and office, then was restored as a dwelling in 2006.

The original cemetery also contains a hearse house, built in 1855, which once would have housed the community horse-drawn hearse but has been used for storage since the 1920s. While not listed, this building also holds historic interest as one of the few remaining examples of its kind. It would have had doors opening onto Dark Lane when it was originally built but these have been bricked up to provide more secure storage.

The cemetery is locked at night for security. There is a public Right of Way between the two most recent extensions to the cemetery however gates either side of the footpath where it crosses the vehicle access between these sections prevent access to the cemetery when it is closed. The site is an active cemetery and all works should be planned and carried out sensitively with respect to public using the site as such.



*The chapel (left) and the Right of Way between the 1992 and 2014 sections of the cemetery (right).*

### 3. SITE REVIEW

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To improve the wildlife potential of Cheshunt Cemetery it is important to maintain a variety of vegetation types, such as old trees, hedgerows, and long and short grass areas. A mosaic of vegetation provides foraging and refuge areas for a wide range of wildlife species. Recommendations are provided below to improve the quality of habitats across the site. Increased involvement of the local community in the management of the site, and improved interpretation would promote general awareness and understanding of steps taken to enhance the site for wildlife.

#### 3.1 Grassland

##### 3.1.1 Description

The majority of the cemetery is maintained as amenity grassland however with relaxed mowing implemented to support wildflowers. Some wildflowers are common within the cemetery including yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*), creeping cinquefoil (*Potentilla reptans*) and zigzag clover (*Trifolium medium*). There are also records of a greater diversity of fine grasses and wildflowers, such as selfheal (*Prunella vulgaris*), birds foot trefoil (*Lotus corniculatus*), oxeye daisy (*Leucanthemum vulgare*), and burnet saxifrage (*Pimpinella saxifraga*) occurring within the cemetery, particularly the original section, in the past. The most recent section of the cemetery contains open areas of grassland where plots are not yet in use, however this has relatively low species diversity compared to the rest of the cemetery.

There are a few ornamental beds, as well as a number of graves, which are planted with a mix of perennial horticultural species which incorporate some pollinator friendly plants. The council permits spring bulbs to be planted on lawn graves.

The grass bund, which was seeded with wildflowers following its creation, has become dominated by tall ruderals. The land around the sustainable urban drainage system (SUDS) has become dominated by nettles (*Urtica dioica*).



*Perennial flowers on a traditional grave (left) and the grass bund (right).*

### **3.1.2 Recommendations**

The management of the grassland must be balanced between the needs of wildlife and the desire of many site users to maintain a formal appearance within the cemetery. The relaxed mowing schedule should be continued to promote the flowering plants within the sward as an important resource for pollinators. To further increase the resources for pollinators, the blocks of plots which are not yet in use within the new section could be seeded with mowing tolerant wildflower seed mix incorporating low growing flowering species such as self heal (*Prunella vulgaris*), red clover (*Trifolium pratense*), bird's foot trefoil (*Lotus corniculatus*), and black medick (*Medicago lupulina*). This could be maintained through the existing relaxed cutting regime with a minimum cutting height of 50mm and would continue to provide resources for pollinators as the plots come into use. The sowing of native wildflower seeds could also be offered as an alternative to laying turf on lawn graves.

To improve the visual appeal of the bund and reduce noise from B198, additional shrubs can be planted. This planting should focus on smaller native species which will not significantly shade the cemetery adjacent to the bund and will provide resources for wildlife, e.g. blackthorn (*Prunus spinosa*), hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*), and elder (*Sambucus nigra*).

The area around the SUDS should be regularly cut and the cuttings removed from site to reduce the dominance of nettles. The area could then be seeded with wildflowers.

## 3.2 Trees and shrubs

### 3.2.1 Description

Cheshunt Cemetery contains a wide variety of scattered trees and shrubs, as well as formal avenues and hedgerows. The majority of trees are ornamental though occasional native species are present.

The scattered trees range in age and composition; from predominantly mature cypress trees in the original cemetery, to young and intermediate trees of broadleaved and evergreen species in the first two extensions, and predominantly young broadleaved trees and recent plantings in the two most recent sections. The roots of trees are damaging memorials in places.

The access road through the original cemetery is lined by an avenue of topiary “bottle” yews (*Taxus baccata*). The 1929 extension continues this avenue but alternates the shaped yews with alder (*Alnus glutinosa*), transitioning to the 1968 extension where the avenue is comprised entirely of alder trees. A small number of these alder trees have failed. Damage to the base of others from grass cutting is evident and could impact the survival of these in the future due to the loss of bark.

There is a line of pollarded common lime trees (*Tilia x europaea*) along the northern boundary of the original cemetery with extensive epicormic growth. Similarly, a line of sycamores (*Acer pseudoplatanus*) between the 2014 section and the SUDS area have extensive epicormic growth to the point that they present a hedgerow like feature.

The hedgerows along the boundaries of the cemetery exhibit stark contrast between fast growing dense Leyland cypress (*Cupressus x leylandii*) and native hedgerows, which are predominantly hawthorn with occasional elm (*Ulmus* spp.), cherry (*Prunus* spp.) and field maple (*Acer campestre*). Some sections of the Leyland cypress in the 1929 extension are dying off where they have become overwhelmed by climbing plants. The majority of stems in a former beech (*Fagus sylvatica*) hedgerow along the eastern boundary of the original cemetery have been lost revealing the brick wall which encloses this section of the cemetery.

A number of dead wood piles were observed in discrete locations around the boundary of the site and monolithed trees have been kept as standing deadwood in



a few places. Both of these habitats should be retained as valuable resources for wildlife.



*Mixed trees within the old cemetery (top left), pollarded lime trees in the old cemetery (top right), cypress tree pushing memorial over (bottom left), and standing deadwood in the 2014 section (bottom right).*

### **3.2.2 Recommendations**

If it becomes necessary to remove trees which threaten memorials, a small number of these could be monolithed and retained as standing deadwood, however to protect the visual character of the cemetery standing deadwood should be limited (e.g. no more than two stems per section). Other stems can be cut lower and stumps

left to break down naturally as this provides valuable habitat for invertebrates including stag beetles. As some of these trees possess veteran features bats could be roosting within them, bat surveys should be conducted prior to undertaking tree works. Similarly bat surveys should be conducted prior to undertaking maintenance on buildings where these have potential for bats to be roosting.

The alder avenue should be continued through the last two sections of the cemetery and the failed trees in the existing avenue should be replaced. To prevent damage to trees and minimise the risk of tree failure, a 1 metre circle around the base of each tree can be left uncut for the majority of the year, carefully cutting around the tree once per year. Alternatively strimmer guards can be placed around the trees. A similar buffer margin can be left uncut at the base of hedgerows. This protects the base of the stem from damage during mowing, helps retain moisture for the hedge or tree during dry periods and provides a refuge for wildlife.

The leylandii hedges could be replaced with native species, especially where they have begun to die back. Where a dense screen is desired for security or privacy native hedges can be laid to create a denser structure.

### **3.3 Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS)**

#### **3.3.1 Description**

The SUDS retention pond can be accessed from newest section of the cemetery via a gap in the line of Sycamore trees. The land adjacent to the pond, which is dominated by tall ruderals, is occasionally used for the temporary storage of spoil and is subject to littering. The pond is dry throughout at least half the year, possibly because it is not the lowest point in the surrounding land, and the bottom of the pond has grassed over as a result.



*Dry SUDS pond (left) and rank vegetation and debris north of the pond (right).*

### **3.3.2 Recommendations**

The retention pond and the adjacent land could be managed as a dedicated wildlife area. Encouraging visitors to spend time in this area for quiet contemplation by installing seating may also deter littering there.

The pond could be excavated further, lowering the deepest point by at least one metre, to ensure it retains water throughout a greater part of the year and enable it to support amphibians. It could then be planted with a mixture of native emergent species which can tolerate fluctuating water levels and periods both with and without waterlogged soil. This planting could include species such as purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*), marsh marigold (*Caltha palustris*), and yellow flag iris (*Iris pseudacorus*) which are available in pre-planted coir mats and rolls.

Areas where spoil has been spread adjacent to the ponds should be seeded with wildflowers and the existing herbaceous vegetation should be regularly cut to reduce the dominance of tall ruderals. Hibernacula for amphibians can be created near the ponds to ensure suitable terrestrial habitat is available.

## **3.4 Management, Infrastructure and Community**

### **3.4.1 Description**

The Borough of Broxbourne has adopted the Institute of Cemetery and Crematorium Management's (ICCM) Charter for the Bereaved to provide best practice in the bereavement service. In line with the ICCM Charter for the Bereaved the council



endeavour to manage Cheshunt Cemetery to create and maintain an atmosphere of solace and respect for bereaved individuals.

To minimise their environmental impact, the council has committed to:

- using peat-free composts, mulches, and soil conditioners and peat reduced nursery stock
- using only compost generated on site as fertiliser
- not using pesticides unless no other methods of control are suitable.

Rain water harvesting butts have also been installed on some of the buildings.

The cemetery is managed by the council's Cemeteries Service and a permanent grounds maintenance team. The Cemetery Manager is the primary liaison with the community; co-ordinating with the Friends of Cemeteries group and ensuring the communities needs are met. The Friends of Cemeteries group are active within Cheshunt Cemetery and assist with maintenance of the site including reporting issues and tending to flower beds and graves. The council is currently supporting their transition to a site specific Friends of Cheshunt Cemetery group.

Pedestrian and vehicle entrances to the old cemetery are from Dark Lane and Bury Green Road. The main entrance to the newer sections is on Dark Lane and there is also access via a public footpath which passes along the northern edge of the 2014 extension. As this is a Public Right of Way this cannot be obstructed therefore gates either side of the path are closed to prevent access to the cemetery outside of opening hours. The cemetery is open between 7.30am and dusk every day (opening times are seasonal and are adjusted monthly) and the gates are locked outside of these hours.

Access within the cemetery is via a series of surfaced paths and mown grass paths between the graves. The cemetery contains over a hundred benches, the majority of which are memorials. Toilets are available in the original cemetery and the 1968 extension. Bins, watering vessels and taps with troughs are provided at points around the cemetery so that in all but the newest section visitors are never more than 100m from a water source and bin to facilitate maintenance of graves. Bins are screened by trellises with climbing plants to protect the visual appeal of the cemetery while providing resources for pollinators.



Litter on site is a problem where artificial flowers are left to deteriorate on memorials and fall down over time. These are then caught in mowers leaving shredded plastic around the cemetery.

The current interpretation across the site is outdated and provides limited information for visitors. The reverse of two of the four panels is also obscured by trees and furniture.



*Information panel at the entrance from Bury Green Road (top left), rainwater collection butt at the rear of the chapel (top right), litter from artificial flowers collected from one row of graves (bottom left), and trellis screen around watering facilities and general waste bin (bottom right).*

### **3.4.2 Recommendations**

To further improve the sustainability of the management of Cheshunt Cemetery green waste bins could be provided for visitors alongside general waste bins. Visitors should also be encouraged to dispose of artificial flowers once they begin to deteriorate or consider leaving alternative decorations which generate less litter.

There is potential to increase the nesting opportunities within the cemetery through the provision of bird and bat boxes, which could be sponsored by families as 'Living memorials' to those interred within the cemetery. Similarly bee and bug hotels could be installed to encourage pollinators and other invertebrates.

New interpretation panels could provide information on the heritage of the site (e.g. the hearse house and chapel) and its management for wildlife, in addition to administrative information about the cemetery. In particular, it would provide an opportunity to explain the benefits of the conservation grassland areas, and highlight key wildlife species that can be seen across the site. In addition, the panels could provide guidelines for any future composting initiatives. All interpretation within the cemetery is currently text based and could be made more accessible by providing downloadable copies which are compatible with text to speech software on the council website.

The historic and ecological interest of the cemetery could also be promoted through events such as guided walks or bat evenings. Any records generated by events which involve identification of wildlife on site should be submitted to the Hertfordshire Environmental Records Centre to inform future management plans.

#### 4. ACTION PLAN AND MAP

Ref no.	Action	When	Lead	Delivery	Funding	Est. Cost	Spec. Ref.
1.1	Cut back ruderal neutrophilic species around SUDS and remove arisings	Ongoing	BoB	GM team	GM budget	Staff time	
1.2	Provide green waste bins	Anytime	BoB	GM team	GM budget	£500	
1.3	Introduce option to install bird and bat boxes as commemorative features	Anytime	BoB	Cemeteries team	Staff time	Staff time	
1.4	Design and install new interpretation	Anytime	BoB	CMS/ Contractor	BoB	£10,000	
1.5	Develop a programme of events to highlight historic and ecological interest	Anytime	BoB	Cemeteries team	Staff time	Staff time	
1.6	Excavate retention pond	Summer	BoB	CMS/ Contractor	BoB	£5,000	5.2
1.7	Pond planting	Spring/ Summer	BoB	CMS/Vols	BoB	£1,000	5.3
1.8	Introduce optional wildflower seeding on graves	Autumn	BoB	Cemeteries team	Staff time	Staff time	

1.9	Annual cut of tree and hedge buffer margins	Autumn	BoB	GM team	GM budget	Staff time	
1.10	Wildflower seeding	Autumn	BoB	CMS/ Contractor	BoB	£1,500	5.4
1.11	Shrub planting on bund	Winter	BoB	CMS/Vols	BoB	£500	5.5
1.12	Tree planting continuing alder avenue	Winter	BoB	Contractor/Vols	BoB	£850 per tree	
1.13	Replace dying Leylandii hedges with native hedgerow	Winter	BoB	CMS/ Contractor/Vols	BoB	£5,000	

*Abbreviations: CMS: Countryside Management Service, BoB: Borough of Broxbourne Council, Vols: Volunteers, GM: Grounds Maintenance.*





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## 5. SPECIFICATIONS

### 5.1 General specifications

Public safety	<p>Members of the public to be kept a safe distance from works with signs and or banks men. Access routes may require temporary closure.</p> <p>Contractors shall be responsible for safeguarding all materials and plant on site and shall ensure that all such materials and plant in no way or at any time, represent a danger or risk to the general public or authorised persons.</p> <p>Work will be left safe at the end of the day and any hazards will be protected to prevent public access.</p>
Damage	<p>Any and all damage caused by the Contractor to land property or any other permanent features shall be required to be made good by the contractor at their own cost.</p> <p>All works around the Scheduled Monument to be carried out sensitively, and with a watching brief if deemed appropriate, to avoid damaging the monument.</p>
Timing	<p>Unless otherwise stated, all habitat management work will be undertaken between 1st September and 28th February.</p> <p>All work will aim to be undertaken outside of wettest winter months to minimise damage to soils and tracks.</p>
Vehicles and equipment	<p>Machines and vehicles should not be left to idle and should be turned off to reduce air pollution and noise.</p> <p>Contractors should ensure that all equipment/plant/vehicles entering the work site be clean of all soil and plant material that may have accumulated from work on other sites. This is in order to prevent invasive plant species or other contaminant from being introduced to the site.</p> <p>All refuelling, including chainsaw, is to take place on a specifically designed spill containment device, away from watercourses with fuel spillage kits on site at all times.</p>
Waste disposal	<p>All spoil and waste material should be removed from site and disposed of responsibly and in accordance with current waste legislation, and the site be left tidy.</p>

## 5.2 Pond Excavation

Details	<p>The site may be monitored by an independent consultant, to ensure legally protected species (Great Crested Newt), if present, are safely removed from the work site.</p> <p>Pond to be excavated to increase the maximum depth by between 1m and 2m leaving the pond with gentle sloping edges no steeper than 1:10 where possible.</p> <p>Material to remain on site and be spread at a location to be identified by the supervising officer.</p>
Timing	<p>If surveys indicate no amphibians are present, excavation should be carried out while the ponds are dry during summer.</p> <p>Alternatively excavation can be carried out in the first week of November when amphibians are likely to be hibernating and before adverse weather will prevent works.</p>

## 5.3 Pond planting

Details	<p>Provenance of plants and seeds should be from the UK to avoid introducing invasive species.</p> <p>If using bare root plants, roots must be kept moist prior to planting. Planting should take place on the day of delivery where possible and handling time kept to a minimum. Plants should be firmed in to prevent soil washing away.</p>
Timing	<p>For best establishment, plugs and bare root plants should be planted in spring.</p>

## 5.4 Wildflower seeding

Details	<p>Provenance of wildflower and grass seed should be from the UK to avoid introducing invasive species.</p> <p>Ground must be scarified and soil loosened, exposing 60-70% bare earth, to create suitable surface for sowing. A mowing tolerant native wildflower seed mix such as Naturescape N14F should be surface sown thinly at approximately 1g of seed per square metre. Damp sand can be mixed with the seed to act as a carrier and identify where seeds have been spread. Firm in with a heavy roll to give good soil-seed contact.</p>
Timing	<p>For best establishment, wildflower seeding should be undertaken in the autumn, ideally October, before the first frost.</p>



## 5.5 Tree and shrub planting

<p>Details</p>	<p>Wherever possible source two year old bare root stock which are UK grown and of local provenance (seed zones 402, 405 and 406).</p> <p>Tree locations will be marked out with bamboo canes prior to planting, at 2m centres on diagonal lines.</p> <p>Create 1m<sup>2</sup> weed free areas around tree planting location, spray if necessary.</p> <p>Trees and shrubs will be planted on the day of delivery where possible and handling time kept to a minimum. Woody plants can be stored for a few days in a cool location protected from damage or drying out. For longer periods of storage, trees can be heeled-in to moist well drained substrate in an area where stock is protected from damage or drying out.</p> <p>Shrubs should be planted in species groups of three.</p> <p>Place a 100mm depth layer of well rotten bark chip mulch across the 1m<sup>2</sup> planting square around each tree (not directly against the stem) to improve water retention and suppress competitive weed growth.</p>																																				
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## Appendix M - 2021 Tree Survey

### Rosedale and Bury Green – Cheshunt Cemetery

Tree Sequence	Species	Height	Trunk	Age	Condition	Vitality
1	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
2	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
4	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
5	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
6	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
7	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
8	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
10	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
11	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
12	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
13	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
14	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
15	"Atlas Cedar"	Over 30 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Good	Medium
16	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
17	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
18	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
19	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
20	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
21	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
22	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
23	"Norway Maple"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
24	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
25	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
26	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
27	"Cypress spp"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
29	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
30	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
31	"Common Laurel"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
32	"Sargent's Cherry"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Poor
34	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
35	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
36	"Deodar Cedar"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
37	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
38	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
39	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
40	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
41	"Privet spp"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Poor	Poor
42	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
43	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
44	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
45	"Wild Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
46	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
47	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
48	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
49	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
50	"Atlas Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Poor	Poor
51	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
52	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
53	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
54	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
55	"White Willow"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Medium	Medium

56	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
57	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
58	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
59	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
60	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
61	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
62	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
63	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
64	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
65	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
66	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
67	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
68	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
69	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
70	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
71	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
72	"Pine spp"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
73	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
74	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
75	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
76	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
77	"Purple-leaved Plum"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
78	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
79	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
80	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
81	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
82	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
83	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
84	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
85	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
86	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
87	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
88	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
89	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
90	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
91	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
92	"Atlas Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
93	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
94	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
95	"Sargent's Cherry"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Medium
96	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
97	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
98	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
99	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
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102	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
103	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
104	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
105	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
106	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
107	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
109	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
110	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
111	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good

112	"Common Yew"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
113	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
114	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
115	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
116	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
117	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
118	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
119	"Monkey Puzzle"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
120	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
121	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
122	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
123	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
124	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
125	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
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127	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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129	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
130	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Medium	Medium
131	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
132	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
134	"Midland Hawthorn"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
136	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
137	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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142	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
143	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
144	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
146	"Norway Maple"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
147	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Medium	Medium
148	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
149	"Autumn Cherry"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Medium
150	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
153	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Medium
154	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
155	"Common Holly"	10 to 20 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature		
156	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Medium	Medium
157	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
158	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
159	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
161	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
162	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
164	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
165	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
167	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
168	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
169	"Cypress spp"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
170	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
172	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
173	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Medium	Medium
174	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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177	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Medium	Medium
178	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
179	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
180	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
181	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
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188	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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190	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Medium	Medium
191	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
192	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
194	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
195	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Poor	Poor
196	"English Oak"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
197	"Pine spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
198	"English Oak"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
199	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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204	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
205	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
206	"Pine spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
207	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
208	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
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212	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
213	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
216	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
217	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
218	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Poor	Poor
219	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
220	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
223	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
224	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
225	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
226	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
227	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
228	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
229	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
230	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
231	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Medium	Medium
233	"Pine spp"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
234	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
235	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
236	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
237	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium

238	"Hawthorn"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
239	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
240	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
241	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
242	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
243	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
244	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
245	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
246	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
247	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
248	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
249	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
250	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
251	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
252	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
253	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Over-Mature	Medium	Medium
254	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
255	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
256	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
257	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
258	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
259	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Good
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262	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
264	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
266	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
267	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
268	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
269	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
270	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Medium	Medium
271	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
273	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
274	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
277	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
278	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
279	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
281	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
285	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
286	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
287	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
288	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
289	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
290	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
291	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
292	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
293	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
294	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
295	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
296	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
297	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
298	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
299	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
300	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
301	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium

302	"Maple spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
303	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
304	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
305	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
306	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
307	"Monkey Puzzle"	10 to 20 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
308	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
309	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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311	"Common Holly"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
312	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
313	"Giant Redwood"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
314	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
316	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
317	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
318	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
319	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
320	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
321	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
323	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
324	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
325	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
326	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
327	"Privet spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
328	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
330	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
331	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Over-Mature	Good	Medium
332	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
333	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
335	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
336	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
337	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
338	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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347	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
348	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
349	"Pine spp"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
350	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
351	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
352	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
354	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
355	"Common Yew"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
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359	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
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568	"Common Beech"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
361	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium

362	"Acacia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
363	"Atlas Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Good
364	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
365	"Field Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
366	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
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368	"Blackthorn"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
369	"Lombardy Poplar"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
370	"Fastigiate Hornbeam"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
371	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
372	"Horse Chestnut"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
373	"Sweet Gum"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
374	"Lombardy Poplar"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
375	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
376	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
377	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
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380	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
381	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
383	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
384	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
385	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
386	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Medium
387	"White Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
388	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
390	"Monkey Puzzle"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
391	"Swedish Whitebeam"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
392	"Purple-leaved Plum"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
393	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
394	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
395	"Sweet Gum"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
398	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
399	"Lombardy Poplar"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
400	"Wild Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
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412	"Purple-leaved Plum"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
413	"Pine spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
417	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
419	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
420	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
421	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
422	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
423	"Hornbeam"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
424	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
426	"Cockspur Thorn"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
427	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
429	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
430	"Pine spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good



431	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
432	"Rowan"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
435	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
436	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
437	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
438	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Good
439	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
440	"Common Ash"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
441	"Lombardy Poplar"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
443	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
444	"Common Laurel"	Up to 5 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
445	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
447	"Sargent's Cherry"	10 to 20 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
448	"Swedish Whitebeam"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
449	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
450	"Deodar Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
452	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
453	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
454	"Norway Maple"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
456	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
459	"Atlas Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Good
460	"Horse Chestnut"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
461	"Holm Oak"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
462	"Common Lime"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
463	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Medium
464	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
465	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
466	"Common Holly"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
467	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
469	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Good
470	"Fastigiate Hornbeam"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
471	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
472	"English Oak"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
474	"Wild Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
475	"Cockspur Thorn"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
476	"Rowan/Whitebeam fam."	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
478	"Swedish Whitebeam"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
479	"Pine spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
480	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
481	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
482	"Sargent's Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Medium	Poor
483	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
485	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
486	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
487	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
488	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
489	"Poplar spp"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
490	"Swedish Whitebeam"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Medium	Poor
491	"Hawthorn"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
492	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
493	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
494	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
495	"Japanese Crab"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
496	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
498	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good

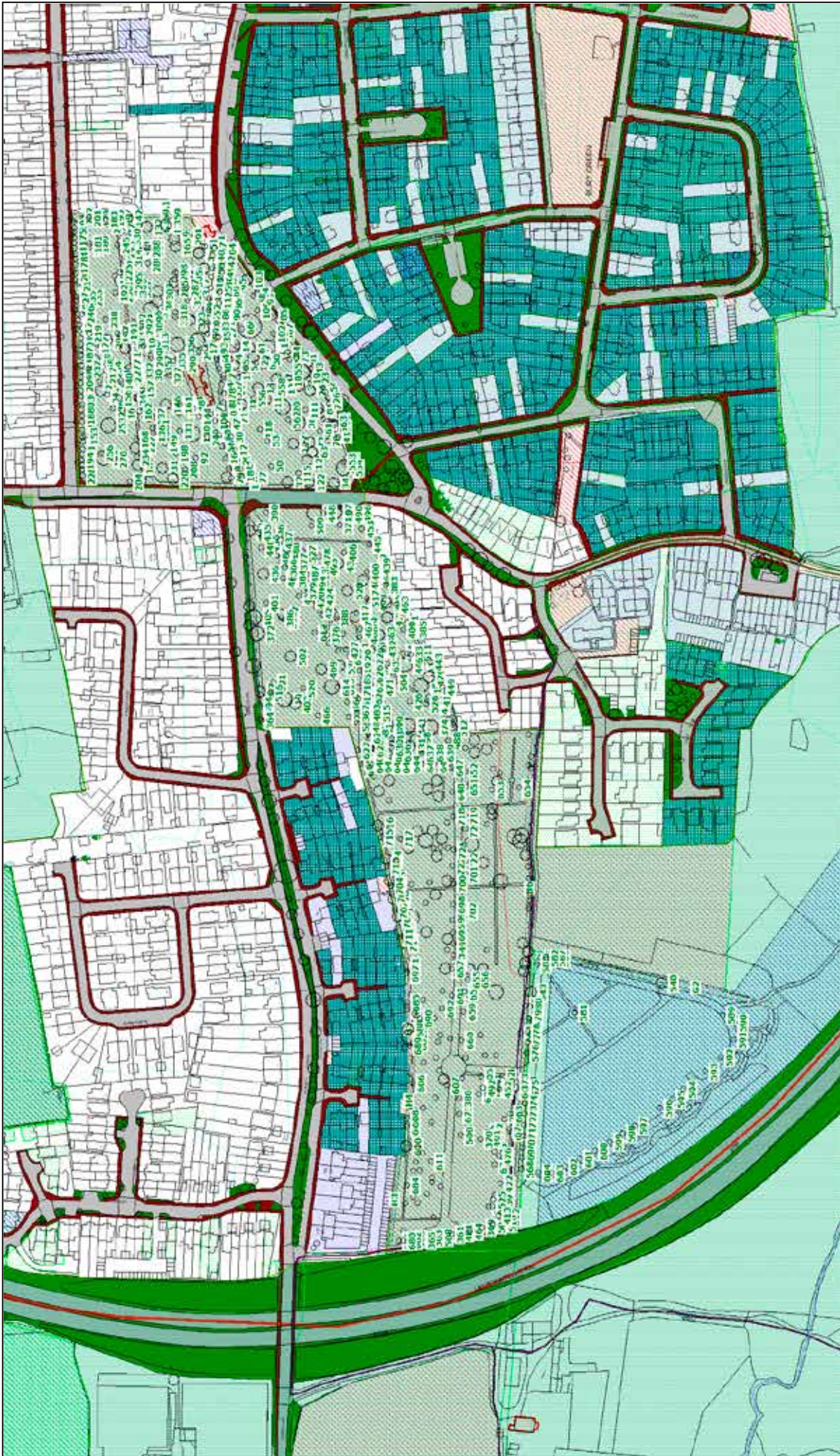
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501	"Lombardy Poplar"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
502	"Atlas Cedar"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Good
503	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
504	"Common Ash"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
506	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
507	"Poplar spp"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
508	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
509	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
510	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
511	"Silver Birch"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
512	"Lombardy Poplar"	20 to 30 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
513	"Atlas Cedar"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
515	"Unknown - Conifer"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
516	"Bay Laurel"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
517	"Hawthorn"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
518	"Lombardy Poplar"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
519	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
520	"Common Beech"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
521	"Callery Pear"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Medium	Medium
523	"Common Laurel"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
524	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
525	"Sargent's Cherry"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
526	"Rowan"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
527	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
528	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
529	"Wild Cherry"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
530	"Unknown - Conifer"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
533	"Lombardy Poplar"	10 to 20 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
G2	"Mixed Broadleaves"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
540	"English Oak"	5 to 10 metres	Over 100cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
543	"English Oak"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
548	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
549	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
550	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
551	"Common Lime"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
552	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
553	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
554	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
555	"Common Elder"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
556	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
557	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
558	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
559	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
560	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
561	"Thorn species"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
562	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
563	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
564	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
565	"Unknown - Conifer"	20 to 30 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
566	"Horse Chestnut"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
567	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
569	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
570	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good

571	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
572	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
573	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
574	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
575	"Birch spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
576	"Birch spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
577	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
578	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
579	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
580	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
581	"Rowan"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
582	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
583	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Poor
584	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Poor
585	"Field Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
586	"Norway Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
587	"Common Beech"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
588	"Willow species"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
589	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
590	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
591	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
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599	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
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601	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
602	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
603	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
604	"Holm Oak"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
605	"Magnolia spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
606	"Apple spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
607	"Apple spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
608	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
609	"Apple spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
610	"Silver Maple"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
611	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
612	"Common Almond"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
613	"Thorn species"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
614	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
615	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
616	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
617	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
618	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
619	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
620	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
621	"Alder spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
622	"Alder spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
623	"Alder spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
624	"Alder spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
625	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good

626	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
627	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
628	"Purple-leaved Plum"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Medium	Medium
629	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Good
630	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
H1	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
631	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Medium
632	"Horse Chestnut"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
633	"Hornbeam"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
634	"Common Holly"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
635	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
636	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
637	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
638	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
639	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
640	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
641	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
642	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
643	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
644	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
645	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
646	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
647	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
648	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
649	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
650	"Hornbeam"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Medium
651	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
652	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
653	"Pine spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
654	"Rowan"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
655	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
656	"Pine spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
657	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
A1	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
H2	"Mixed Conifers"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
658	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
659	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
660	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
661	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
662	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
663	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
664	"Pine spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
665	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
666	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
667	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
668	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
669	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
670	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
671	"Silver Birch"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
672	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
673	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
674	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
675	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
676	"Sycamore"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good

677	"Atlas Cedar"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
678	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
679	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
680	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
681	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
682	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
683	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
H3	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
684	"Sweet Gum"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
H4	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
H5	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Good
685	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Medium
686	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
687	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Mature	Good	Medium
688	"Silver Maple"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
688.1	"Manna Ash"	5 to 10 metres	61cm to 100cm	Mature	Good	Medium
689	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
690	"Pine spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
691	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
692	"Pine spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
693	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
694	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
695	"Common Yew"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
696	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
697	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
697.1	"Cherry spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
698	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
699	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
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701	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
702	"Alder spp"	5 to 10 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
703	"Apple spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
704	"Species not in list"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Poor	Poor
705	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
706	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
707	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
708	"Horse Chestnut"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
709	"Horse Chestnut"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
710	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
711	"Purple-leaved Plum"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
712	"Purple-leaved Plum"	5 to 10 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium
713	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
714	"Common Ash"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
715	"Cherry spp"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
716	"Hornbeam"	5 to 10 metres	41cm to 60cm	Mature	Good	Medium
717	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
718	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
719	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
720	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
721	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Semi-Mature	Good	Good
722	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
723	"Alder spp"	Up to 5 metres	Up to 20cm	Young Tree	Good	Good
H6	"Unknown - Conifer"	Up to 5 metres	21 cm to 40cm	Mature	Good	Medium





Scale	Unknown
Date	23/09/2021

Cheshunt Cemetery - Default analysis settings  
 Rosedale and Bury Green - Cheshunt Cemetery





### PARKHERTS MANAGEMENT PLAN

#### 16.0 PARKSHERTS – HERTFORDSHIRE PARKS WEB PROJECT

##### 16.1 Background and Challenge

[ParksHerts](#) originated from the Hertfordshire Association of Cultural Officers Parks Officers Group (HACO) which recognised that there was a lack of consistent, accessible and good quality online information about the county's parks and open spaces. This is a particular challenge for a county such as Hertfordshire where park ownership is spread across administrative areas.

Hertfordshire also faces challenges to address the levels of obesity and physical activity within the population. 62.8% of Hertfordshire adults (2013-15) and 36.7% of children in year 6 (2015) were classified as overweight or obese with only 58.7% of adults classed as physically active (2015). (source: Public Health England. 2016. Public Health Outcomes Framework (Online)).

##### 16.2 The Project

[ParksHerts](#) provides an innovative solution to these challenges. It's a mobile-first website application providing a single information point for over a hundred of Hertfordshire's parks and



open spaces from recreation grounds through to woodlands and award winning flagship parks, irrespective of administrative ownership. It provides a way for people to discover and enjoy sites they know and those that they haven't yet discovered, whilst also supporting people to make outdoor exercise part of their everyday lives.

Funding for the project was secured from Hertfordshire County Council Public Health, all ten Hertfordshire District/Borough Councils and one Parish Council. Support from partners has been both financial and as officer time from communications teams, public health officers and from parks teams who will maintain the information on their own parks into the future. Hertsmere Borough Council led the project on behalf of the partnering authorities through the specification, procurement, design, data entry and training stages and will continue to be the overall administrative contact point.

[ParksHerts](#) is a clear demonstration that cross county projects really can and do work and a great tool to encourage greater park use and promote our parks, including Green Flag sites.

To remove barriers to access it is important that the site is as user friendly as possible. To support this, online and face to face consultation was undertaken.

Visit the ParksHerts web application today - [www.parksherts.co.uk](http://www.parksherts.co.uk) – and find your perfect park!

You can also like us on Facebook: facebook/ParksHerts, or follow us on twitter: @ParksHerts and Instagram: ParksHerts or email [parksherts@hertsmere.gov.uk](mailto:parksherts@hertsmere.gov.uk)



Key features of the site include:

- A simple, attractive design with generic appeal that changes with the seasons.
- A mobile friendly site which can be used on desktops, tablets and mobile devices reflecting the desire from users to research at home and whilst out and about.
- The same basic info on each park (prioritised via user consultation and feedback).
- Ability to filter parks by categories – including who is going to the park, what activities you'd like to do and the facilities offered.
- Activity routes are marked on the maps ranging from easy access (pushchair and wheelchair friendly) through to running routes, nature trails and orienteering. Step counts are provided for each.
- How to find the way in to the park: on foot, via public transport and by car. Exact car park locations are provided with links to google maps.
- Ability to promote park events via specific 'events' area.
- Clickable points of interest.
- Ability to focus on what's important by personalising the points of interest that appear on the map.
- I'm in this park button provides a GPS 'where am I' location.



## 16.3 Outcomes

In the first six months since the site was officially launched, there has been:

- 6,200 unique users
- 8,500 sessions
- 30,000 page views
- 60% of user's access through mobile or tablet indicating potential usage whilst in the park.

The most popular pages are the parks search page followed by the events page. Visitor numbers can be checked and peaks in usage can be linked to particular tweets or promotional activities. Seasonal reports will collect user numbers.

## 16.4 Promotion and Social Media

The [ParksHerts](#) website application was launched to the public at the Hertfordshire Green Flag Award event held at Cassiobury Park, Watford on 21 July 2017. The press release can be found in Appendix 8.

Publicity and promotion of the site is a partnership effort coordinated by communication professionals from the participating councils, using [facebook](#), [twitter](#) and [Instagram](#), resident's magazines, partner websites and newsletters.



Links between the website and participating council's websites are in place to help drive traffic to the site.

Publicity material available includes roadside banners, posters and branded bags and water bottles. These have been distributed between partners for use in the parks or at events.

Since the launch, a blog feature has been created which is proving to be a useful way to highlight specific parks or activities taking place in the parks which can be promoted.

An advert for site can be found on the 2017/18 bus timetables across the whole of Hertfordshire.

- 25% found us via search engines
- 24% came directly
- 40% linked through via social media

Social Media techniques to be used:

- On Twitter posts use the daily hashtags e.g. Monday Motivation, Tip Tuesday – this widens the audience considerably.
- Tag in more popular twitter users – has led to retweets
- Pick up on relevant news stories
- Link through to wider, popular events e.g. Health Walks – known events and link directly through to the right page on the site
- Use animation, visual representations of the site, linked to the time of year
- Use real photos from the Hertfordshire parks

## 16.5 Next Steps

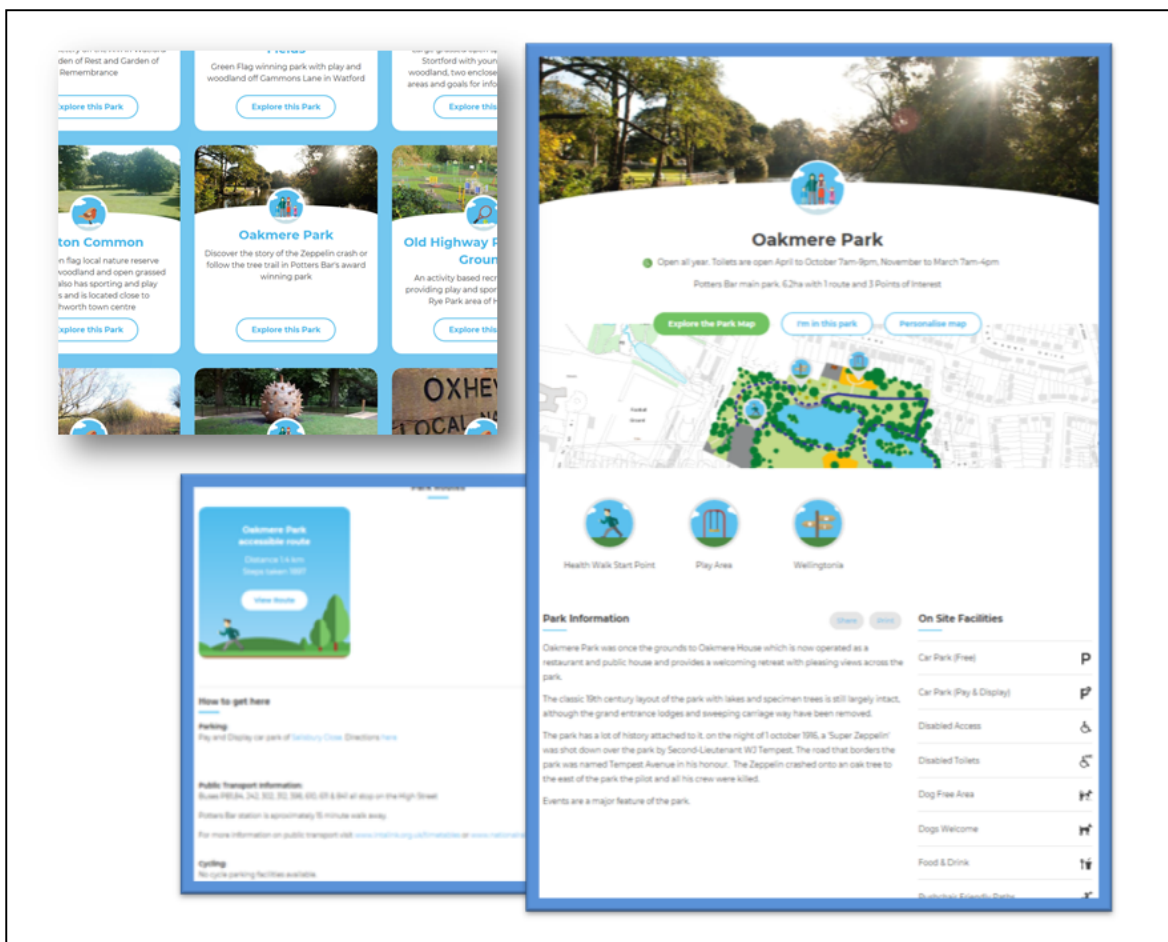
Three key aims have been identified for 2018 to further develop the web application and ensure that people use and re-use [ParksHerts](#).

- **'Keep going and keep growing'** – site to be kept up-to-date with new data. Additional sites to be added, from existing partners as well as expansion to other parks providers within the county. New opportunities of features within the site are also possible and will be added as appropriate within the budget.
- **'Governance'** – a 'board' of key members from the partnership will be formed to take key decision over future developments, costings and ensure continual input from all partners.
- **'Widen usage'** – the coding and design is owned by the ParksHerts partnership. Opportunities exist to for other authorities or partnerships of authorities across the country to 'purchase' the coding at a fraction of the original cost. Take up would help to ensure that [ParksHerts](#) is fully sustainable but more importantly promote the huge benefits that's parks offer to people's everyday lives across the country.

## 16.6 Oakmere Park on ParksHerts

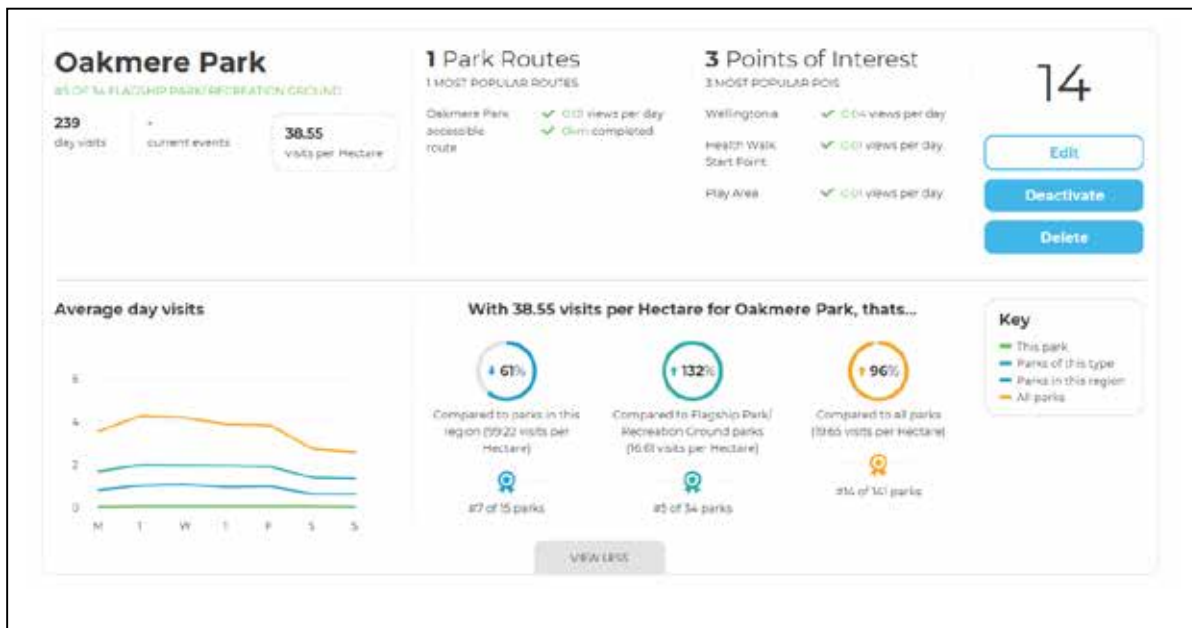
By using the filters, users are able to find the park that best suits their needs and can sort alphabetically, by popularity or by nearest.

The park can then be selected which opens up an easy to use specific park page with opening times, an interactive map showing points of interest and routes, text information, features, routes and directional information.





The site also contains a simple back office administration system for parks managers. This allows any changes to the park to be easily updated but also allows statistics to be collected. These show visitor numbers to the park, equating visitors numbers per hectare (providing comparable ranking to other parks in the district or 'type' of park), route completion and the most popular points of interest. It is envisaged that this data will be able to assist future management decisions, particularly with identifying the future needs of points of interest/parks features.



The above stats show that 239 users have visited the site, ranking the park as the 14<sup>th</sup> most popular, as well as the 7<sup>th</sup> in Hertsmere and the 5<sup>th</sup> Flagship. As the data builds up over a longer period of time, day visits and points of interest views will show trends and more accurate usage and enable a wider range of reports to be generated.



## FEEDBACK REPORT: 2024-25

<b>Name of Site</b>	Cheshunt Cemetery
<b>Managing Organisation</b>	Broxbourne Borough Council
<b>Date of Assessment</b>	04/06/2024

<b>OVERALL RESULT</b>	<b>Pass</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Fail</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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NOTES ABOUT THIS REPORT
<p>Strengths and recommendations are provided for each criteria.</p> <p>Photographs are included, where appropriate, to support the feedback from the judge(s) in relation to both strengths and recommendations.</p> <p>Please refer to the Raising the Standard guidance manual <a href="#">here</a> for further information on the criteria.</p>

## DESK ASSESSMENT

(Management plan and supporting documentation)

Criteria	Strengths	Recommendations
<b>Presentation</b>	<p>Well laid out, thorough, covers all areas.</p> <p>The Management Plan lists the tasks to be performed.</p> <p>History and security sections very good.</p> <p>Staffing details useful.</p> <p>Good pictures.</p>	<p>Map should be larger scale.</p>

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
<b>Health, Safety &amp; Security</b>	Considerable attention is paid to safety and security. The safety of memorial structures is given a good level of care.	An example risk assessment would be useful.  As the local Italian community is catered for in the cemetery, consider Italian language signage.
<b>Maintenance of Equipment, Buildings &amp; Landscape</b>	A good schedule of works is included.  Photographs show that a good standard is maintained in landscape and buildings, which indicates that more is being done on site than is described in the management plan.	Standards to be maintained should be made clear, e.g. grass to be more than 10 cm long or less than 4cm short.  No details of how the buildings and equipment are maintained are given.
<b>Litter, Cleanliness, Vandalism</b>	Cleanliness is given great priority. The staff are responsible for clean-up and restoration work after interments.	Some schedules and time limits should be quoted for tasks described.
<b>Environmental Management</b>	Good standards stated for pesticide use.  Composting takes place on site.	How is herbicide used in the cemetery, persistent weeds, hard surfaces? Give some details.
<b>Biodiversity, Landscape &amp; Heritage</b>	Chapel Grade 2 listed and importance understood. Importance and rarity value of the Hearse House is recognised.	Progress on wild flower seeding and other wildlife initiatives should be given.  Some wildlife surveys would give a basis to judge progress in the future.

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Recommendations</b>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	There is a Friends group that meets twice a year.	Consider involving the Friends group in building bird, bat and bee boxes and placing them in the cemetery.
<b>Marketing &amp; Communication</b>	Website promotes the Cemetery as a historic and biodiversity site.  Council websites are of good quality.	Consider helping the Friends to have a website or a section within the Cemetery website.
<b>Overall Management</b>	Clearly well managed.	Further progress reports would illustrate the development of the cemetery in all of its aspects.



# FIELD ASSESSMENT

Criteria	Strengths	Recommendations
<b>A Welcoming Place</b>	Clear entrances. External signage to the Cemetery is adequate.	Internal signage needs improvement.  Some floral planting at the entrances and by the Chapel/office would enhance the visual aspect.
<b>Healthy, Safe &amp; Secure</b>	Most of the cemetery has an open aspect with good sight lines. The paths are well maintained and level. Great consideration is given to the safety and stability of memorials. The Cemetery is well staffed. Staff are well trained in the use of tools and machinery. The Council's H & S policies are followed.  Restoration of the ground levels following interments are performed as needed and to good standard.	In the older part of the Cemetery some trees should have the lower branches removed to improve sight lines and reduce shading.  The single road through the Cemetery is narrow and has no pavements for pedestrians to walk on. A strict speed limit should be imposed and enforced. Some speed bumps might be necessary.
<b>Well Maintained &amp; Clean</b>	The Cemetery is well maintained, grass cut to normal amenity grass standard.  Most trees are in good condition.  There is very little litter on site, this is not easy to achieve in a cemetery, so well done.  No dog fouling was seen.  Water sources are provided for the use of plot-holders to maintain plantings.	There is very little horticulture in the cemetery. What there is, is usually maintained by Friends or plot-holders. Although space is limited, some planting should be done.  Some trees are reaching the end of their life span. Plans should be made to deal with them.

Criteria	Strengths	Recommendations
<b>Environmental Management</b>	<p>There is little use of herbicide on paths or generally in the Cemetery. Composting of green waste takes place.</p> <p>Woody waste is chipped for use as mulch.</p>	<p>Consider using vegetable oil-based fuel for mowers and powered tools.</p> <p>Look at creating a sustainable purchasing policy.</p> <p>Review CoSSH standards.</p>
<b>Biodiversity Landscape &amp; Heritage</b>	<p>Bird and bat boxes are on site. The bank at the far end the cemetery has been planted with wildflowers to good effect. There are several species of birds in the Cemetery, which should be encouraged.</p> <p>The Cemetery has some interesting historic features, the Chapel, Hearse House, early tombs and veteran trees. These should be celebrated</p>	<p>The Cemetery probably supports a wide range of wild plants, invertebrates, birds and mammals, but there is little information on these. Some biological surveys would help to find out what is living there and then these could be encouraged.</p>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	<p>There is a Friends group and a lot of people visit graves regularly and maintain them. There is a small area of Garden commemorating infant deaths, which is maintained by volunteers. Services are held on remembrance day and other occasions.</p>	<p>Help could be given to the Friends and volunteers by setting up a website or social media site for them to publicise their work.</p>
<b>Marketing and Communication</b>	<p>The Cemetery markets its services very well, resulting in a strong demand for interments of different kinds, which are developed in line with public demand. The demand illustrates that the Cemetery is well focused on its user families.</p>	<p>More could be done to highlight the Cemetery as a designed landscape, changing its offer to the public over the years in response to changing public tastes.</p>
<b>Management</b>	<p>The management does an exemplary job in meeting its key purpose of providing burial services to the local population of all faiths and denominations. It is well maintained, clean and tidy.</p>	<p>The cemetery is so focused on its primary role that it fails to deal sufficiently with its other role as a manager of a historic and biodiverse landscape.</p>

Criteria	Strengths	Recommendations

<b>Summary and additional comments:</b> (Highlighting the result, and the main areas of strength and recommendation)
<p>The Cemetery management and staff do an excellent job in fulfilling the main purpose of the Cemetery. However, this narrow focus is not showing the Cemetery off well in all of its aspects. The vision needs to be broadened to encompass its historic and biodiverse features. There should also be greater attention paid to environmental management issues.</p> <p>The Cemetery has been developed in stages as demand outstripped capacity, resulting in a succession of differently aged landscapes. These could be given different management styles to reflect their different ages and types of burials. Some strips of prairie planting or other wildflower types in the different Cemetery areas would improve the appearance of the Cemetery and boost biodiversity as well as differentiating the variously aged sections.</p> <p>The borders of the Cemetery are important in giving a sense of enclosure and separation from the outside world. These should be planted densely with small scale evergreens.</p>

## BROXBOURNE BOROUGH COUNCIL

### PUBLIC SPACE PROTECTION ORDER No. 1 OF 2020

#### THE CONTROL OF DOGS

1. This Order may be cited as the **Borough of Broxbourne Public Spaces Protection Order No. 1 of 2020**.
2. The Borough of Broxbourne (the "Council") makes this Order under its powers contained in s.59 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act"), being satisfied on reasonable grounds that the activities set out in paragraph 5, in the location described in paragraph 4 of this Order and detailed in the schedule to this Order have had or are likely to have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or it is likely that activities will be carried out within that area and have such an effect. The Council is also satisfied that the effect, or likely effect, of the activities is, or is likely to be, of a persistent or continuing nature and that these activities are unreasonable and justify the restrictions imposed by this Order and that it is in all the circumstances expedient to make this Order for the purpose of reducing anti-social behaviour in a public place.
3. This Order comes into force at midnight on 30 July 2020 for a period of up to three years thereafter, unless extended by further order under the Council's statutory powers.
4. This Order applies to all land in the Borough of Broxbourne to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right by virtue of expressed or implied permission.
5. The activities described below are hereby covered as from the date of this Order.
  - (a) The failure to remove dog faeces by a person in charge of the dog from the designated land,
  - (b) Allowing a dog (excluding guide dogs) to be present in the following areas:
    - (i) All fenced children's playground and areas which are designated and marked for children's play
    - (ii) All fenced games areas e.g. tennis, ball courts, skate parks
    - (iii) Marked playing pitches, when in use for playing sports

Any person in charge of a dog who takes it onto, permits it to enter or remains on the specified land is guilty of an offence.

6. Section 67 of the Act states that it is an offence for a person without reasonable excuse:

- (a) To do anything that the person is prohibited from doing by a public spaces protection order or,
- (b) To fail to comply with a requirement to which the person is subject under a public spaces protection order.

A person guilty of an offence under section 67 of the Act is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

A person does not commit an offence under section 67 of the Act by failing to comply with a prohibition or requirement that the local authority did not have power to include in the public spaces protection order.

A person guilty of an offence under conditions a or b above, under section 67 of the Act is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale, or a fixed penalty notice of £100.

#### CHALLENGING THE VALIDITY OF ORDERS

An interested person may apply to the High Court to question the validity of this Order and an interested person means an individual who lives in the restricted area or who regularly works in or visits that area. Any such interested person may apply to the High Court within six weeks from the date on which this Order was made on the grounds that the Council did not have the power to make the Order or to include particular prohibitions or requirements imposed by the Order or that a requirement under Chapter 2 of the Act was not complied with in relation to this Order.

#### SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED AREAS

- (a) All public rights of way/footpaths, pavements, flower beds, shrub areas and grass verges adjacent to carriageways.
- (b) All pedestrianised areas
- (c) All parks, open spaces and children's play areas
- (d) All sports fields
- (e) All greens, verges flower beds and other open areas on any housing estates in the borough
- (f) All town greens
- (g) All cemeteries
- (h) All parts of the Lee Valley Regional Park within the Broxbourne Borough Council district
- (i) All allotments
- (j) All public car parks



**LAND DESIGNATED SPECIFICALLY**

- (a) The grounds of The Spotlight, The Spinning Wheel and Lowewood House, Hoddesdon
- (b) The grounds of Bishops College and Emmanuel Lodge, Cheshunt
- (c) Land open to the public and owned by local trustees for open spaces at:
  - (i) Broxbourne recreation ground, Station Road Broxbourne
  - (ii) Baas Hill, Broxbourne
  - (iii) Cock Lane, Hoddesdon

Dated .....*30 July 2020*.....

THE COMMON SEAL of the Borough of Broxbourne Council was hereunto affixed in the presence of

*M. Beaker*  
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Authorised Signatory





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