

FRIENDS OF MEADOW PARK

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON 18th NOVEMBER 2015 AT THE PARISH OFFICE, EAST LEAKE, COMMENCING 7.30 P.M. (12 pages)

Present: Alan Barlow (Chairman), Trevor Jones (Secretary {minutes}), Andy Denker (Treasurer) plus 8 Committee Members and 9 other Members. Total 20.

Apologies for absence: Marie Males, Stewart Smith, Ian Morrissey

Minutes of Annual General Meeting of 18th November 2014 had been approved by FMP Committee in January and recently re-circulated to Members. They were ratified as a true record. Proposed Eric Bryson. Seconded Kevin Gibbons.

Matters Arising from these minutes: John Adcock was unhappy about the delay in cutting grass in the arboretum. Neil pointed out that authority lay with ELPC who had set up the grass cutting contract with the contractor and who paid him. There were flowers there two weeks ago. It is not established meadow. Conrad said that the grass cutting contract is up for renewal in the coming year and FMP should make their needs felt. Alan said that grass would be cut within the next two weeks, weather permitting.

Chairman's Report- See Appendix A.

Secretary's Report -See Appendix B

Treasurer's Report - See Appendix C

Hay bales harvested – see Appendix D

Arboretum report – See Appendix E

Flower Report – See Appendix F

Bee World and Butterfly Record - see Appendix G

Kingston Brook Report – See Appendix H

Nest Box Report- See Appendix I

Committee Attendance – See Appendix J

Activities Report – See Appendix K

Publicity Officer's Duties – see Appendix L

Election of Officers and Committee. (Trevor)

Alan Barlow stepped down as Chairperson. Ann Weekley was elected. Proposed Mollie Jacques, seconded Eric Bryson.

Mollie Jacques stepped down as Publicity Officer.

Ann Weekley proposed Mel Roper, Brenda Lewis and Phillip Cleaver for election as co-opted Committee Members. Seconded by Mollie Jacques. Duly elected.

Brenda Lewis agreed to become Publicity Officer and Mel and Phil offered their assistance in this task. Mollie will stage in the hand over after training/helping Brenda get to grips with the requirements of the job.

The remaining 2014-15 officers and other committee members were re-elected by general assent.

The Committee for 2015/2016 will be:

Chairperson: Ann Weekley.

Secretary: Trevor Jones

Treasurer: Andy Denker

Publicity: Brenda Lewis.

Elected Members: Neil Hunter, Andrew Sandford, Kevin Gibbons, Eric Bryson, Alan Barlow.

Co-opted Members: Ian Morrissey, John Roulstone, Mel Roper, Brenda Lewis, Phillip Cleaver.

ELPC Representative: Marie Males

RBC Representative: Paul Phillips.

OPEN FORUM.

- 1) Paul said that volunteer work was costed at £20 an hour, although no one received payment. Alan said FMP members had contributed 402.25 hours (£16,090) over the past year.
- 2) Eric asked if FMP were involved in the fencing off of the railway embankment. Kevin said that it was not FMP responsibility. It was due to be carried out, but there were funding problems
- 3) Andrew asked if FMP should encourage establishment of barn owls in MP. Kevin said that the local expert, Howard Broughton, was of the opinion that there was insufficient long grass and trees were not high enough. Nesting boxes could be fixed onto high poles. No decisions were taken.

Date of next AGM. Wednesday 16th November 2016.

The formal meeting closed at 8.50 p.m.

APPENDIX A CHAIRMAN'S REPORT (ALAN BARLOW)

Thank you all for coming this evening to hear what we have been up to this year and our plans for next.

Can I start by saying thank you to all who have been involved in a myriad of ways; physically, financially and in an administrative capacity? And very importantly without folk turning up on a Saturday we would have no park. It is as simple as that. We need more volunteers. This is a well-used and much appreciated park and I am puzzled why users seem content to stay disengaged. Without Mollie looking after publicity we become a silent group of enthusiasts. Andy has a firm hand on the purse strings and Trevor records the whole process. The committee accepts consensus and we get stuff done. Thank you to all members making their contribution and placing your trust in us to set and reach goals. I would like to say a special thank you to Mollie who has been involved with Meadow Park since its inception 15 years ago. Mollie has decided it is time to step down from active involvement.

This year we have been busy with regular maintenance in the park and continuing to develop some pre-existing projects. We had good attendances for the educational walks; birds, flowers and butterflies. These were led by Ann, Kevin and Ian. Our 2015 willow structure lasted no longer than that of the previous year. A radical rethink is needed. There have been some fires and evidence of drug misuse. We have managed to re-establish those affected areas back to a more natural environment. There is little that can be done to monitor anti-social behaviour and as we know common sense is not a gift shared by all. It was rewarding to see that those notices about ground nesting birds in Hall Field remained through the summer. This will be repeated next year.

Our Community Green Flag application was audited and approved and we were one of four winners nationally of the Bees Needs Award by DEFRA. Wildflower work proceeds much as before. The tree sponsorship scheme has really taken off and we are now in a position to repair and replace where necessary. Recently East Leake was the chosen venue for the Rushcliffe Nature Conservation Group. We

had a number of interesting talks by experts through the day and after lunch we took them all round Meadow Park. There were some useful exchanges of ideas. There was a raffle for a day's archaeological survey by the Nottinghamshire County Council Archaeology Team. Much to his surprise your chairman's name was drawn out of the hat. We are now waiting for further details about this and will be keeping the Parish Council and History Society in the picture.

Thank you and let us all think how we can best contribute to this gem on our doorsteps.

Mollie was presented with a book token. She acknowledged the gift with thanks, and wished Friends of Meadow Park continued success

APPENDIX B SECRETARY'S REPORT (Trevor Jones)

There are 104 members as of last night. We gained 16 but lost 5. In the past we have had people paying their current year's subscription at the AGM so we cannot confidently close the list until after this meeting.

All Committee Members are now on e-mail, which has simplified communications and establishes a well informed up to date committee. Your Committee never sleeps! Communications within the village, including the Parish Clerk, are excellent. There may be delays when messages are sent further afield. 14 households are not on email and require delivery of correspondence.

The major problem of not attracting young Members continues. This is probably reflective of a national situation to some extent. Topics move in and out of fashion with young people, and one day involvement in Meadow Park could be regarded as "cool". In response to my letter, East Leake Academy wishes to liaise with us on involving sixteen year olds in a study of the ecology of Meadow Park next summer. Nottingham University School of Biosciences, at Sutton Bonington, have not replied.

There was discussion with ELPC in May concerning their non-observance of the Management Plan and interpretation of our constitution. For example, D (6) of the constitution states that FMP have "power to do all such other lawful things as are necessary for achievement of the objects". We were not able to obtain precise interpretations of everything listed from ELPC and RBC representatives.

The Management Plan is due for its five yearly revision before our next AGM. Our proposals go to ELPC and RBC for adoption or rejection and there will be to and fro correspondence. We need to start work on it fairly soon. Much depends on precise, unambiguous wording which can be universally understood.

A report of dogs showing illness after being in Kingston Brook in summer was mentioned at last year's AGM. No problems were reported this year.

Alan Barlow has set clear objectives and led from the front for 6 years. He has made his mark both visibly in Meadow Park and in invisible ways, mainly in establishing relations with other organisations. He is certainly leaving the post of Chairman on a high! Mollie's retirement presents problems. We are losing another figure and some of our young Committee Members will feel vaguely orphaned. She is a source of information which is not written anywhere and knows how the village functions.

APPENDIX C TREASURER'S REPORT (ANDY DENKER)

FRIENDS OF MEADOW PARK – TREASURERS REPORT

YEAR ENDING 31/10/2015

2014/15 again proved to be another good year for FMP financially.

The account for 2014/15 started with a balance carried forward of £821.09

Membership subscriptions and very generous donations from the Members have both increased over the last year along with the Arboretum Sponsorship Fund.

Membership subscriptions to the year end were £500 along with donations of £206, both amounts going to general funds.

A grant of £700 was received from MAG PLC [East Midlands Airport Community Fund] which covered the majority of the cost of the notice board in the Arboretum. The above amount was split between General Funds £360 and the Arboretum Fund £340 which along with £345 from the members and the wider village community raised the Fund to a grand total of £685.

Taking part in the East Leake Carnival raised a welcome £32.85

Overall income for the year was a total of £1790.85 which along with the opening balance of £821.09 gave a grand total of £2611.94 at the year end.

Expenditure for the year was £992.71, the majority of this being the purchase of the notice board for the Arboretum which was £840.

With the income for the year being £2611.94 and the expenditure being £992.71 the overall balance of the account as at 31/10/2015 was £1619.23. This is allocated as:

General Funds: £934.23

Arboretum Fund: £685

The above totals will be carried forward to the 2015/2016 financial year

At the time of writing the above report there are three expenditures provisionally in the pipeline, namely the purchase of: two replacement trees for the Arboretum which will be in the region of £120, 6 off bird boxes at £70 and Hay Rattle seeds at £100. All these items will be in the 2015/2016 accounts.

Andy Denker

Treasurer

2/11/2015

Please Note:

The figures above are taken from the unaudited accounts.

The accounts have been forwarded to Lesley Bancroft [East Leake Parish Clerk] for auditing –
9/11/2015.

APPENDIX D SUMMER HAY CUT - BALES HARVESTED. (Richard Jenks)

2009 120 large square bales

2010 No figures supplied

2011 90 large square bales (Dry summer)

2012 125 large square bales (6 ft 6ins x3 ftx3 ft). Also 75 round wrapped silage bales (4 ftx4 ft) in November.

2013 95 6ft.6ins x 3ftx3ft large square bales. Approximately 3 bales to a ton. Some small areas were not cut, to allow establishment of wild flowers.

2014 91 bales.

2015 98 bales

(This exercise was initiated as a method of measuring reduction of soil fertility (very) long term. The use of yellow rattle (hay rattle) in several fields has undermined the veracity of the records, other than for fields without this semi parasite).

APPENDIX E ARBORETUM REPORT (Mollie Jacques)

First, to get it out of the way, there is one sad item to report. We have grown used to wilful damage in various parts of the park, but until a few months ago the arboretum had escaped. Then a lime and a birch had branches bent and broken; they will fortunately recover, after Kevin trimmed some of the torn ends, but it can get depressing.....

To happier things! Last year we reported that although in general the arboretum was developing well, two of the trees seemed to be ailing, the wild plum and the brown or downy birch. In fact they both came good by the Spring, and put out healthy leaves. On closer inspection, it appears that the wild plum may well be the more common domestic species – there are no plans to replace it, however.

Last year's report also mentioned a quite different replacement that had become necessary. The sessile oak proved not to be a pure specimen, but probably a hybrid with a pedunculate (or English) oak, to which it is closely related. A replacement tree was purchased, with assurances from the nursery that this one would be a genuine sessile oak. As the proper time for planting is November, it was naturally leafless when we collected and planted it, and only when leaves appeared in Spring did our tree expert realise he was looking at a serious case of déjà vu. Our Secretary wrote a masterly letter to the nursery and sent along a leaf as proof. Tree No.3, gratis, is due to be collected within the next week or two, and this time it is a guaranteed specimen grown at the nursery, not bought in, as last year's was confessed to be. It may seem like a lot of fuss over one species, but both native British oaks (pedunculated and sessile) are important in any collection worth the name, so we really want it.

Last year's report mentioned the QR tags which Andrew Sandford was creating to attach to the trees individually. He completed this some months ago, and the following is from his report to committee:

I attached the labels to the supporting posts where possible. The labels are printed on waterproof plastic labels, so can be easily and cheaply replaced if I have made any mistakes, or if the websites change or if the vandals do their worst. I am expecting the labels to last a year or so, i.e. they will need to be replaced regularly. I have used the Wikipedia mobile website for the links as they are

reasonably informative, work well on mobile phones and if anyone thinks they are wrong they have the option of correcting the websites themselves!

There have been many positive comments from park users about this modern innovation, not surprisingly from our youngest visitors.

The information board that was still in the making at the time of the last AGM was duly installed beside the Bateman Field path and has met with approval.

The ring-fenced Tree Sponsorship scheme is still attracting occasional subscribers. Thank you to everyone who has contributed so far – and remember there are plenty more spaces in the “Arboretum Book” for anyone else who would like to sign it (£10 per entry, in the Parish Office).

We live in an age of instant everything, but when it comes to trees, we have to remember that the arboretum was planted only just over five years ago, with the final specimens being added as recently as 2014

– it will be 30 years or more before it looks its best.

APPENDIX F FLOWER REPORT (Ann Weekley)

This year has been the best so far for flowers. Not only in the number of species recorded but, more importantly, in the appearance of the grassy areas. There has always been an impressive tally of the wild flowers which survived along the field margins during the years when the fields were cultivated. In the early years of Meadow Park, 15 years ago, the grassy areas were largely a monoculture of rye grass which initially only docks, nettles, thistles and ragwort had the temerity to invade!

This year, our long term plan to counteract this, bore fruit. There were magnificent displays of cowslips, meadow cranesbill, ox-eye daisies, black knapweed, greater burnet: I could go on! Our long term plan has been, in fact still is, threefold. Firstly to encourage the flowers which were clinging on in the original field margins, secondly, to sow seed and plant plugs of these indigenous species and thirdly, to sow yellow rattle seeds, a flower which is semi parasitic, weakening the grass roots and giving less vigorous species a sporting chance! It has worked! The flowers have looked superb and Park users have been very appreciative.

No report on the flowers in Meadow Park would be complete without mentioning the magnificent display of corn marigolds, cornflowers, mayweeds and poppies in the 'Bee Strips' at the Bateman Road entrance to the Park. They were spectacular and greatly appreciated. Looking at them made one forget the back-breaking removal of turf which preceded the sowing.

Finally for those of you who like figures! The total seen by me this year so far is 105, July produced 64 different species, the highest monthly total. The late July mowing only reduced the August total to 61 and that could have happened without the mowing. Since 2006, when I began the monthly recordings, 146 species have been spotted. There are undoubtedly more. As I say every year we need some more recorders!

QUESTION :

Trevor asked if the 61 species present in August after mowing were part of the 64 counted before mowing in July. Ann said that predominantly they were, with an added profusion of black knapweed. Trevor observed that this had occurred following mowing at the traditional time of year. Delay of cutting into late August, as was being proposed, might not be necessary for species conservation.

APPENDIX G BUTTERFLIES AND BEE WORLD (Kevin Gibbons)

In the last 5 years in the park we have increased butterfly numbers by a process of introducing more butterfly food plants and nectar sources, and by a more sympathetic mowing regime. We have **21** species that now commonly appear in the park.

Most species have shown a general increase in numbers over the last 3 years and in 2013 we saw 2 new species colonise the park (the Brown Argus and Essex Skipper)

Our top 5 commonest butterflies this year (2015) are (with the highest count at any one time for this year), the Meadow Brown (203), Small Skipper (189), Ringlet (78), Small Tortishell (48), and Common Blue (42).

In terms of **overall butterfly numbers** we have seen good year on year increases for most of our butterflies. For example, prior to 2012 we were lucky if we saw 1 or 2 common blues in the park, but this year (2015) our highest count on one day was 42! Similarly the highest counts for the small skipper have gone from 12 in 2013 to 189 this year.

The **bee worlds** have been very successful over the last 3 years and as well as looking good they probably helped us get our “bee’s needs” award this year. The existing 3 need to be tidied up over the Winter. I will be adding some plug plants to them and we should also scarify parts of them next year and re-seed with free seeds, as well as creating our 4th bee world in the Spring.

So what about the future?....well certainly more bee worlds. I shall be applying for free seeds shortly. We will also be planting more Alder Buckthorn plants to boost our Brimstone numbers and dog violets to maybe just maybe encourage fritillaries to move in (over 20 plants have already planted in strategic places.

“Build and they will come”

QUESTION:

Eric asked about activity on the railway embankment. Kevin replied that Notts Wildlife Trust was active there, mainly in development of habitat for the grizzled skipper butterfly. There was a wildlife corridor to Meadow Park, which could grow.

APPENDIX H KINGSTON BROOK REPORT (Ian Morrissey)

Trevor related the gist of a report from Ian Morrissey, who could not attend:-

Kingston Brook Internal Drainage Board (IDB) carried out maintenance work (mainly widening and dredging) on the Brook in 2013 as part of flood control. This caused adverse effects which have got progressively worse. Basically flow rate was reduced and there have been very high levels of sediment on the bed, particularly downstream from Kingfisher Bridge. There has been some natural recovery, but Ian is of the firm opinion that the Brook will not regain form and function without intervention. He proposes that

Friends of Meadow Park draw up a restoration plan in the New Year and contact Trent Valley IDB, who took over from Kingston Brook IDB.

Alan said that substantial damage was caused to trees in 2013. The IDB had promised two replacement black poplars, which had never appeared. Conrad said Severn Trent Water (STW) had permission to discharge sewage into the Brook from their storage tanks in exceptional circumstances. There had been 9 discharges in 12 months about 3 years ago: “exceptional” had not been defined. STW deny that there is a capacity problem. When storage nears capacity, they use tankers to transfer sewage to the West Leake Road site. It is a major issue. STW is a public company responsible only to Defra. Paul said that it is not a Local Government issue. John Adcock asked why permission had been granted to build more houses in East Leake without adequate infrastructure in relation to sewage. Conrad said that STW had been consulted at the planning stage; they did not object to any of the planning application.

APPENDIX I – NEST BOX REPORT (Eric Bryson)

Three boxes missing plus one derelict needs replacing.
 One needs a new hole protector.
 Of the 17 remaining, 12 were used. This is a very good ratio. Even the bat box had a bird’s nest in it.

APPENDIX J - COMMITTEE MEETINGS ATTENDANCE

Meetings Attended

- 5 Alan Barlow (Chair), Trevor Jones (Secretary), Neil Hunter, Ann Weekley, John Roulstone
- 4 Andrew Sandford, Eric Bryson
- 3 Mollie Jacques (Publicity), Kevin Gibbons, Ian Morrissey,
- 2 Andy Denker (Treasurer)
- 1 Paul Phillips (RBC rep).
- 0 Marie Males (ELPC Rep)

(Email communication ensures that Committee Members can be active without attending all Meetings).

APPENDIX K - SCHEDULED AND UNSCHEDULED HOURS WORKED BY FMP MEMBERS. Alan Barlow

SCHEDULED “ACTIVITY DAY” HOURS since last AGM			
When	What	Who	Hours
Dec 2014	Hedge-laying in Hall Field Litter-picking	Seven	17
January 2015	Hedge-laying in Play Field Litter-picking	Four	8

February	<p>Hall Field we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Created a scallop in the northern boundary path to open up a piece of grassland. Cut back a large amount of thorn bushes and dogwood in NW corner. 	Ten	20
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We prepared a new Bee area in Bateman Field. The cut turf was used to build a hibernaculum close to southern boundary. A crew took loppers to copses in Gibson's & Bateman Fields 	Eleven	22
April	Seeds from Grow Wild (Royal Botanic Gardens scheme, Lottery funded) were sowed in de-turfed patches in Bateman Field.	Eight	8
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> cutting back overhanging new growth over walkways cutting back new Hawthorn growth in Play Field checking tree supports in arboretum planting some plugs in wildflower areas sowing some ox-eye daisy as above removal of mesh matting stolen from railway 	Seven	14
June	cutting back overhangs on pathways	Three (N.B. the weather was horrible!!!)	6
July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> southern pathway in Gibson's Field cleared of a few nettles, brambles and dog rose (N.B. request from Lantern Lane on behalf of wheelchair bound pupil coming to Forest School) some dock removal in Oak Meadow Ragwort pulling in Stonebridge Field. 	Four	9
September	<p>There was an excellent turnout of 12 members braving the odd shower and Blackthorn and wild rose thorns which always seem to feel aggrieved that they are being pruned.</p> <p>There was litter picking, cutting back of two hedges in Playfield and another attack on the Dogwood in Hall Field, a great morning's work.</p>	Twelve	24
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dismantled a den in hedge/copse between Oak and Bateman Cleared up debris from same and scattered building materials Created a new walk-through path from the 'tunnel' up to NW corner of Oak Meadow Dug up some smaller patches of dogwood in Play Field by the path Made progress in establishing a new corridor around NW corner of Hall Field 	Fifteen	30

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removed detritus from Kingston Brook and litter picking 		
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planted donated trees along a stretch of Bateman Road boundary, Dealt with more dogwood in Hall Field Completed the additional footpath through the top corner of Hall Field Litter picking 	Ten	20
		Total	178

UNSCHEDULED HOURS WORKED since last AGM			
Date	Volunteers	Task	Hours
9 February	8 ARB, JR, KG ++	Coppicing osiery. Bundling whips (left soaking, ready for making new structure ?next month)	22
23 March	4	Worked on the railway embankment creating habitat for the Grizzled skipper butterfly. Nettle roots were dug out and some plugs of Creeping cinquefoil were transplanted.	10.5
28 March	Kevin G	“Bee World” seed sowing	1.25
29 March	ARB	Clearing away remains of drug den	1.5
20 April	Seven volunteers	Created new Willow House on remains of old one	43
April	Kevin G	Watering wildflower seedbeds	1
27 April	ARB	Tidying area to the west of “Electric Avenue”	1
5 May	ARB & AD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Litter picking from Sheepwash Brook and Kingston Brook Use of long armed picker to clear difficult to reach litter in various sites Sanding down and preparation of picnic tables prior to repainting Wash down of all notice boards 	6
7 May	ARB & MJ	Green Flag assessment with Tim Brooks	4.75
15 May	ARB	Preparing picnic tables for repainting	1
20 May	ARB	Further work on picnic tables	1.5
22 May	ARB & AD	Installing “Please keep dogs on lead” notices in Hall Field (to protect ground-nesting birds)	2
?? July/August	AD & TJ	Clearing pathway SW corner of Gibson’s Field	6
25 August	ARB & AD	Removing Himalayan Balsam plants from	2

		upstream area Gotham Road end	
April – August	Ian Morrissey	Bird recording (18hrs survey, 5hrs data processing)	23
April – August	Brian Johnson	Butterfly recording	31
September	KG	Planting violets, trimming bramble in Gibson's Field	2
Sept / Oct	KG, AD, BJ	Further work on butterfly bank (GCR) 2 x ½day	18
28 September	ARB, KG + 1	Painting picnic benches etc.	4.5
8? October	ARB	A pre-Rushcliffe Nature Conservation walk-about litter-pick, also cleaning the faces of the lecterns at the sculpture entrance to the park.	1.25
10 October	ARB, KG, AW, IM + 1	Conservation Forum	35
3 November	AD, AW, Eric B	Bird box check	6
		Unscheduled hours worked	224.25
		Scheduled hours (Saturday mornings)	178
		Total volunteer hours worked in Meadow Park	402.25

Note: The total hours offered by the volunteers do not include those spent in meetings, at the computer or in liaison activities with members of the East Leake Parish Council, their employees or contractors.

APPENDIX L - PUBLICITY OFFICER DUTIES (Mollie Jacques)

Activity Days

Keeping a record of tasks undertaken and hours worked. Information comes from leaders on the day.

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Also log unscheduled work done

Information Boards

(2 – at Manor Farm Meadow & Bateman Road entrances))

New "What to See" every month except December.

Change one or two other notices, with news, any interesting topics, or to advertise work sessions, walks, etc.

Village notice boards

parishclerk@east-leake.gov.uk

- 1) Parish Council's locked boards – refer to Parish Clerk
- 2) Library lobby – refer to library staff.
- 3) Public boards at bottom of Kirk Ley, corner of Manor Farm Meadow, bottom of Castle Hill, near the bus-stop at top of Gotham Road (though this is usually over-full)

NB Trevor maintains a box file at the Library, with the constitution, minutes and other documents.

East Leake Times

eastleaketimes@gmail.com

Monthly piece (250 words, approx)

Newsletter	2 per annum Distributed electronically as far as possible Arrange distribution of paper copies.
Village website www.east-leake.co.uk	1) Maintaining Meadow Park web pages. 2) Events page with activities, walks, etc. 3) Special adverts on website front page as required
Schools Liaison **	Contacts with Academy, Lantern Lane & Brookside
Outside contacts elliottnews@btconnect.com PPhillips@rushcliffe.gov.uk	Copy to Mike Elliott for Loughborough Echo (he'll also get items into Nott'm Post) Relevant information to Paul Phillips (RBC).
Facebook	Input as often as possible – especially pictures.
Archive folder	Record of events from 2001 onwards.
“Arboretum Book”	Kept in the Parish Office.
Includes a record of those people who have signed as tree sponsors.	Maintained by PC staff, plus occasional “publicity” inserts, e.g. reports or old notice board items.
Display case in Parish Office	Any newsworthy item (e.g. awards) or interesting information.

The tasks marked in red are the core ones, which it is necessary to keep up.

- * being undertaken by Andy Denker
- ** being undertaken by Ann Weekley

2nd December 2015