



GORING-ON-THAMES PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of a Meeting of the Planning Committee of the Goring-on-Thames Parish Council

Tuesday 25th October 2022 at 19:30, Gardiner Pavilion

Public Session – Prior to the Start of the Meeting

MoP1: Raised the issue of the large mobile home on the field adjacent to the WHBG driveway. The MoP was informed of the actions taken by the Council to date and encouraged to report the issue to SODC Planning Enforcement directly as well.

Members Present:

Chair	Cllr S Lofthouse (SL)
Vice-Chair	Cllr D Brooker (DB)
Members	Cllr J Wills (JW) Cllr L Reavill (LR)

Officers Present:

Assistant Clerk	Mrs L White (LW)
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Public and Press: 2

Meeting started 19:40

22.21.1. To receive apologies

22.21.1.1. To receive apologies for absence and to approve the reasons given. [LGA 1972 s85(1)]

Apologies were received from Cllrs Emerson, Ratcliff & Smith

Resolved: The reasons for absence were unanimously approved.

22.21.1.2. To Record Councillor Substitutions, allowed under the Terms of Reference of this Committee.

None.

22.21.2. Declarations of Interests [LA 2011 s31]

None.

22.21.3. To consider requests for Dispensations [LA 2011 s33]

None.



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22.21.4. To approve the minutes of previous committee meetings [LA 1972 Sch 12. Para 41(1)]

22.21.4.1. Meeting held on 27th September 2022

Resolved: It was unanimously agreed the minutes were an accurate record of the meeting and they were duly signed.

22.21.5. To consider applications and approve response to planning authority.

22.21.5.1. P22/S3407/HH – 47 Milldown Road, Goring, RG8 0BA

Erection of single storey rear extension.

Resolved: Unanimously approved to submit the response: NO OBJECTIONS, and attach the general planning informative.

22.21.5.2. P22/S3491/OH - Goring Area

Notification of upcoming electricity pole replacement works by SSE Networks within the Goring Area of the Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Resolved: Unanimously approved to submit the response: Noted and No Comments.

22.21.5.3. P22/S3403/HH - 36 Springhill Road, Goring, RG8 0DD

Removal of existing conservatory and replaced by single storey rear extension.

Discussion included: The neighbours have concerns regarding right to light.

Resolved: Unanimously approved to submit the response: OBJECTS to this development in it's current form the Right to Light has been compromised by using 60°, the angle from the centre of the neighbour's property should be 45° and the back of the extension pulled back accordingly, and we attach the general planning informative.

22.21.5.4. P22/S3707/HH – Jordleys, Manor Road, Goring, RG8 9EN

First floor extension pursuant to approval P21/S2025/HH.

Discussion included location of the property and the original construction of this 1960's property. No objections have been recorded from the neighbours.

Resolved: Unanimously approved to submit the response: NO OBJECTIONS, and attach the general planning informative.



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22.21.6. To note planning authority decisions on applications.

Resolved: All of the below were noted.

22.21.6.1. P22/S2631/FUL - Gatehampton Farm, Pips Barn Gatehampton Road Goring RG8 9LU - **REFUSED**

Domestic dwelling..

GPC RESPONSE: *OBJECTS to this application, and refers the Planning Officer to all of the objection points raised in the pre-application advice*

22.21.6.2. P22/S2957/FUL - Peruvian Connection Uk Ltd, 3 Thames Court, Goring, RG8 9AQ – **GRANTED**

Change of use from Use Class B8 to a mixed use of Use Class B8 and E(g) for the assembly, inspection and testing of satellites and associated sub-systems, the research and development of satellites and associated sub-systems and office space.

GPC RESPONSE: *NO OBJECTIONS*

22.21.6.3. P22/S2711/HH - Beech Cottage 28 Gatehampton Road Goring RG8 0EP – **GRANTED**

Shed for storage / potting shed for seed and plant propagation. Bike cover is a shelter for our push bikes and has no floor or sides. Using recycled windows and doors. (As clarified by bike cover plan and email received 26 September 2022)

GPC RESPONSE: *NO OBJECTIONS*

22.21.6.4. P22/S0924/FUL - Ridgeway Rise Goring RG8 0JY – **GRANTED**

Erection of a detached two-storey house and detached garage. (As amended by additional drainage information received 22 July 2022 and revised landscaping plan received 11 August 2022).

GPC RESPONSE: *OBJECTS.*

22.21.7. To note Discharge of Conditions (DIS), Modifications of Planning Obligations (MPO), Change of Use (N5B), Tree Preservation Orders (TPO), Screening Opinion (SCR) and Certificates of Lawful Development (LDP)

Resolved: All of the below were noted.

22.21.7.1. P22/S3693/DIS – Loppings, 55 Gatehampton Road, Goring, RG8 0EN

Discharge of condition 4(glazing) on application P22/S2061/FUL. (Demolition of the existing dwelling. Construction of a replacement dwelling, outbuilding and greenhouse. Associated hard and soft landscaping. Associated boundary treatments. Formation of a new crossover and widening of an existing crossover).

22.21.7.2. P22/S3692/DIS - 3 Elmcroft, Goring, RG8 9EU

Discharge of conditions 6(Boundary walls & fences), 8(Existing vehicular access), 9(Turning Area & Car Parking) and 12(External Lighting) on application P19/S3011/FUL. (Variation of condition 2(approved plans) to alter design of the dwellings on application P18/S2900/FUL.(Erection of 2 dwellings)).

22.21.8. To review Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) status / payments

Expected Values: April 2023: £4,492.36

Received: October 2022: £14,033.94

Noted.



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22.21.9. To consider correspondence received

22.21.9.1. To note, Streatley PC have asked for notification of any applications directly on the river.

Noted, Assistant Clerk to monitor.

22.21.10. Matters for future discussion

Letter to SODC Planning.

22.21.11. To confirm the date of the next meeting – Tuesday 08th November 2022 (2nd Tuesday of the Month)

Confirmed.

Meeting Closed: 20:09

Appendix J

The council received two reports from members of the informal working group asked to investigate the failure of one hanging basket bracket.

The first report addresses the remit of the group. The second report goes beyond the remit and has been included in interests of openness and transparency.

Mrs S Edmunds
Clerk to the Council

Cause of bracket failure

Background

At its meeting of 14 February 2022 Goring-on-Thames Parish Council unanimously approved “to install appropriate hanging basket brackets to ensure the safety of this year’s installation and all future installations”, and “to appoint Goring in Bloom to provide this year’s baskets”. Brackets were ordered by the Council for each of the 7 lamp posts on the bridge between Goring and Streatley. These were made by a local supplier and installed on 28 May 2022.

On 3 July two welds on one bracket failed and the ~17kg basket attached fell.

When the Council learnt of the bracket failure they inspected the scene (see *Figure 1*). It was noted that many brackets had bent significantly, indicating that the brackets were barely able to carry the weight of the baskets. As a precaution to mitigate against further failure, GPC’s Facilities Assistant and Clerk secured the remaining brackets to the ladder bars above using two 10mm plastic ties and a piece of 2mm galvanised wire applied with the longest lever arm to try to provide some additional support.



Figure 1 Failed bracket

A structural engineer contacted for advice on the load bearing ability of this arrangement advised that “the strength should be greater than the 20kg estimated weight of the basket.”

On 8 July a small group was asked to

- a) Determine cause of the bracket failure
- b) Evaluate the current brackets and provide advice on what steps need to be taken (including a potential option of re-evaluating the former(ly used) ‘ladder bar’ brackets and consider for use)
- c) Advise on options and ways forward for the longer-term

On 25 July council received preliminary findings and resolved by majority to allocate £2,000 for either further structural advice or structurally appropriate brackets, the council to approve the spend at a future meeting.

Unfortunately the small group was unable to agree on the relevance/appropriateness of including various pieces of related history and so, at the suggestion of the Clerk, and as the technical facts in this report are not in dispute, this report excludes such history.

This report seeks to understand what went wrong and why, so that the Council can learn any lessons, and also make plans for hanging baskets on the bridge more safely in future. It is based mainly on the full paper and electronic communications chains available. Relevant individuals also provided confirmatory information.

Cause of bracket failure

a) Cause of the breakage

The immediate cause of failure of the bracket was failure of the welding of the arms of the bracket to its vertical plate (see Figure 2).

There was no failure in the two rings used to secure the bracket to the lamppost.

The structural engineer was also asked to comment on the cause of the failure. He observed:

- “the brackets ... are a total failure, you can see that the top part is bowing and the diagonal strut has buckled”
- “I really do not think that the brackets are robust enough.” “the brackets used are a lightweight unit used generally for domestic baskets. ... a ‘commercial’ bracket which will carry 35kg, ... is what should have been used.”
- “The system that you have adopted to fix to the lamp post looks suitably substantial, however I would suggest that a vertical plate should be welded between the clamps and the standard commercial bracket bolted to it.”
- “As far as the failed bracket is concerned the weld has failed, however this is only a tack weld and is not really a structural weld.”

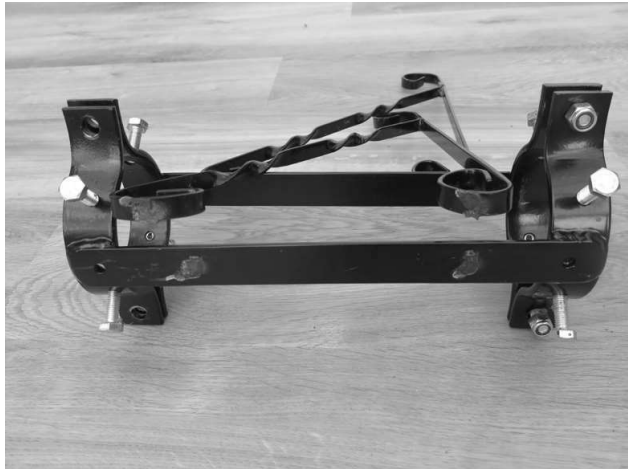


Figure 2 Failed welds

The Council had been provided with dimensions defining the spatial envelope and location of the baskets but not with their weight. Whilst trying to get quotes from various potential manufacturers none asked what the weight would be. Eventually and after much difficulty a potential supplier was identified. The supplier was not provided with, nor sought, information on the weight of the baskets.

The lack of specification of the weight of the hanging baskets led to the use of brackets which were not strong enough for the weight of the baskets.

b) Evaluation of current brackets

Clearly the current bracket holders should not be re used. Similar bracket holders could be constructed but using extra heavy duty brackets (tested to 35kg). Such brackets can be purchased in Goring Hardware for example.

Alternatively the ladder bars could again be used but only if they passed appropriate safety checks to allay previous concerns expressed. For example an ultrasound survey of all 7 lamp posts would cost ~£450. Load tests could also be performed as was done in the past.

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c) Advise on options and ways forward for the longer-term

Either of the 2 options in b) above could be pursued. However the choice of option should be pursued in conjunction with whoever will be selected to supply and maintain hanging baskets in 2023. If it were Bloom they would prefer the ladder bar option, but the watering task is obviously a very onerous one and they may not have the capacity to continue to do it and so not bid. Another potential supplier, with their own larger baskets, would probably want to install their own bracket holders.

The decision on the hanging mechanism should be deferred until after a supplier/maintainer has been selected, and then determined with them.

The process of selecting a supplier/maintainer should be started early to allow time for new brackets to be made if the ladder bars are not used, and to allow for the necessary safety tests in either case.

Any structure to support hanging baskets will age, so an ongoing programme of maintenance and safety checking should be instigated.

The £2,000 allocated for engineer's structural advice on brackets is not needed and should be moved to the budget line for hanging baskets in 2023.

Other lessons for the Council

The Council should ensure that specification of any future bracket holders provided to a manufacturer includes the weight to be supported, and the specification should be independently checked within, or outside, the Council before purchase.

The Council should ensure appropriately recorded risk assessments and accompanying safety tests are in place, and have been followed and checked, before siting hanging baskets.

Cllr J Emerson,
6 November 2002

Report on failure of bracket supporting a hanging basket

Background

For many years *Goring-on-Thames Parish Council* (GPC) supported the provision of hanging baskets in various locations in the village of Goring for the summer, including two baskets on each of the 7 lamp posts on the bridge between Goring and Streatley, all fitted with ladder bars. *Goring on Thames in Bloom (GoTiB)*, a local voluntary organisation, has designed, planted, watered and cared for all the hanging baskets in the village. From 2008, up to 2022 (with a year missed out due to COVID), two hanging baskets were suspended on each of the bridge lamp posts via D-shackles attached to the ladder bars. The other lampposts in the village (not on the bridge) do not have ladder bars and their hanging baskets have been hung from specially designed brackets attached to the lampposts. Up to 2022 there were no incidents involving the support of any baskets. In 2022 the Parish Council decided (see Appendix A) that baskets should no longer be suspended from the bridge lamp post ladder bars, but from brackets attached to the lamp posts.

Brackets were ordered by the Council and made by a local supplier and installed on 28 May 2022. On 3 July two welds on one bracket failed and the ~17kg basket attached fell, narrowly missing the *GoTiB* volunteer who was about to fill the basket's reservoir. Luckily he was not injured as he pushed the falling basket away from him over the bridge railings to the island below as he stumbled backwards towards the edge of the road. He was quite shocked as he might have been injured. If the basket had been on the Goring side, over Lock Island, anyone who had been walking underneath or nearby could have been hit by it and there could have been a serious injury or even fatality.



Figure 1 Failed bracket

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Breakage and Immediate mitigation measures

When the Council learnt of the bracket failure on 4 July they inspected the scene (see *Figure 1*). It was noted that many brackets had bent significantly, indicating that the brackets were barely able to carry the weight of the baskets. As a precaution to mitigate against further failure, GPC's Facilities manager secured the remaining brackets to the ladder bars above using two 10mm plastic ties and a piece of 2mm galvanised wire applied with the longest lever arm to try to provide some additional support.

A structural engineer contacted for advice on the load bearing ability of this arrangement advised that "the strength should be greater than the 20kg estimated weight of the basket."

Cause of the breakage

The immediate cause of failure of the bracket was failure of the welding of the arms of the bracket to its vertical plate (see *Figure 2*). The structural engineer was asked to comment on the cause of the failure. He observed

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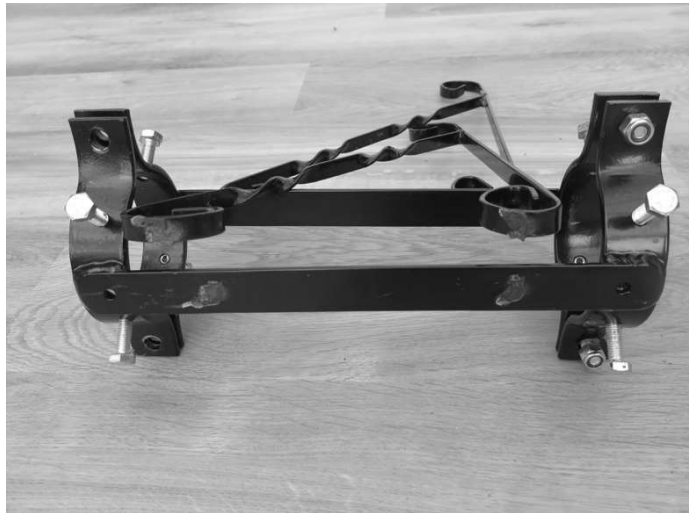


Figure 2 Failed welds

Sourcing of the brackets

The Council was provided with dimensions defining the spatial envelope and location of the baskets but not with their weight. Whilst trying to get quotes from various potential manufacturers none asked what the weight would be. Eventually and after much difficulty a potential supplier was identified. The supplier was not provided with, nor sought, information on the weight of the baskets. The lack of adequate specification led to the production of brackets which were not strong enough for the weight of the baskets.

Testing of the brackets

Baskets hanging above where people, and boats, are often passing are a safety risk whatever their weight. The Council did not carry out a Risk Assessment, nor were Safety Tests of the as-built bracket system planned or carried out. By not doing so the Council failed in its duty of care for the safety of the public.

Technical Conclusions

1. Neither the Council specifying the work, nor the manufacturer were given, or sought, information about the weight the brackets would have to support.
2. The specification was inadequate and the result was that the brackets built were unsuited for their load and two welds failed on one causing the failure.

Lessons for the Council

1. The Council should have ensured that the specification of the brackets provided to the manufacturer had been independently checked within, or outside, the Council before purchasing, and that it included the weight to be supported.
2. The Council should have ensured risk assessments and safety tests were made before placing hanging baskets in locations where injury could result.

Hanging baskets in 2023 and beyond

1. Replacement brackets capable of taking a 35kg load could be acquired for future use.
2. The option of resuming hanging from the ladder bars should not be ruled out (see Appendix A for the rationale).
3. In either case the Council should ensure appropriately recorded risk assessments and safety checks/tests are made before placing hanging baskets (or other items) in locations where injury could result.

3 September 2002

Authors: Cllr L Reavill, Cllr J Emerson, Mrs S Bridle, Mr R Bridle

Appendix A Suspending hanging baskets from ladder bars

The evidence presented to the Council that the ladder bars were not suitable for hanging baskets was apparently gleaned from non-experts without any specific knowledge of the hanging capacity of Goring bridge's ladder bars.

However:

- The ability of the Goring bridge ladder bars to take the weight of baskets used had been demonstrated in tests, commissioned by *GoTiB*, by a structural engineer the year before (see Ladder Bar Load Record below).
- The hanging mechanism via D-shackles ensured the baskets could not slip off the ends of the baskets (see Ladder bar mounting method 12mm Shackle D-120-A below).
- Ladder bars are used by other local authorities for the suspension of flower baskets, for example in Henley (see *Figure 6*).

Had all this information been sought and put before Cllrs when they made their decision not to allow baskets to be hung on the ladder bars the outcome would probably have been different and both money and much angst would have been saved.

The strong weight of evidence is that the option of resuming hanging from the ladder bars should not be ruled out

Ladder Bar Load Record

Attachment welds of 7 lamp post on Goring and Streatley road bridge inspected for cracks and security of attachment, no faults apparent.

Attachment of 7 lamp post ladder bars and fixed collar inspected for cracks and security of attachment, no faults apparent.

Load test of lamp post ladder bars carried out using 200%* of the maximum weight of a fully laden hanging basket, no deformation detected.

Date of inspection 21 May 2021.

Allan Davey Engineering Ltd, Airworthiness Inspector, CAM Support Cell, ELW HQ, RAF Odiham, RG29 1QT. Tel: [REDACTED]



Figure 3 Load test of ladder bars

* 200% Load

Weight of empty 410/16inch basket with 3 chains & ring	5.00kg
Weight of 16 litres of compost & plants (watered to simulate heavy downpour)	3.00kg
Weight of full 6 litre reservoir	6.00kg
Max basket weight (fully laden, max wetted)	14.00kg (100%)

***Tested load (Basket with bricks to double weight) 28.00kg (200%)**

Ladder bar mounting method 12mm Shackle D-120-A

The baskets could not slip off the of the end of the ladder bar as they were shackled to it at its narrowest point (see photo) and the ball at the end of the ladder rest would prevent it moving. The shackles were 12mm thick stainless-steel D marine-quality shackle which weighs 190g and have a break load of 7,500kg.

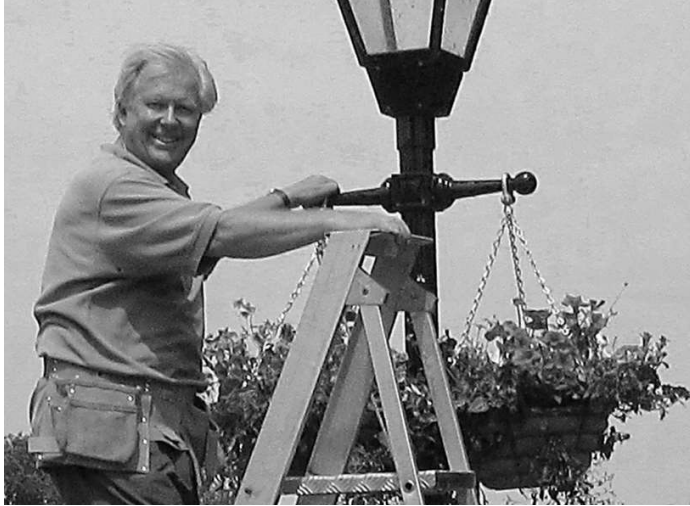
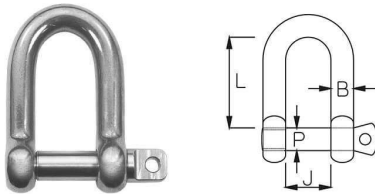


Figure 4 Use of D-shackles



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Stainless Steel D Shackle - Standard Pin



Option	Code	P (mm)	B (mm)	J (mm)	L (mm)	Break Load (kg)
4mm Shackle	D-040-A	4	4	8	16	800
5mm Shackle	D-050-A	5	5	10	20	1500
6mm Shackle	D-060-A	6	6	13	25	1950
8mm Shackle	D-080-A	8	8	16	32	3000
10mm Shackle	D-100-A	9.5	9.5	19	38	4800
12mm Shackle	D-120-A	12.7	12.7	26	52	7500
16mm Shackle	D-160-A	16	14.3	29	58	10000
19mm Shackle	D-190-A	19	19	32	64	14000

A note about dimensional information
Please be aware that dimensions published on our site should be treated as indicative.
We publish dimensions to the best of our ability, however manufacturers can, from time to time, make small alterations to their designs.
If your dimensional criteria is critical please do contact us prior to making your purchase to let us know and we will do our best to fulfil your requirements.

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Figure 5 Specification of D-shackles



Figure 6 Hanging baskets from ladder bars - Henley August 2022

REPORT TO PARISH COUNCILS OCTOBER 2022
FROM CLLR KEVIN BULMER
GENERAL OCC REPORT

OCC SPENDS £30,000 ON 'SPACE INVADER'

This strange structure appeared in the car park in front of County Hall during August, taking up two valuable car parking spaces intended for visitors on county business. Apparently, it is a 'living wall' and the aim is to understand the impact of plants on air quality in the vicinity. It will stay in place for six months. The cost of the project to Council Tax payers is £30,000.



SECONDARY SCHOOL APPLICATION PROCESS OPENS IN OXFORDSHIRE

Parents and guardians can now apply for their Year 6 child to attend a secondary school for September 2023. Applications should be submitted online at:

www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/secondaryadmissions

OCC is encouraging parents and guardians to list four preferences on their application. This doesn't make it less likely that their first preference will be offered. But it does reduce the risk of all preferences being unsuccessful and children being allocated a place at a school that is not named on their list. The deadline for completed applications is 31 October 2022. Parents and guardians will then be contacted with the result to their application on national offer day, 1 March 2023. It is important to apply on time. Late applications will be processed later in the year and are far less likely to secure places at preferred schools.

TRAFFIC FILTER PLAN TO SPLIT OXFORD INTO FOUR SECTORS

Further measures to restrict car use in Oxford are out for consultation. 'Traffic filters' are to be introduced with the intention of creating four 'Sectors' within the city: North, South, West and East. When the traffic filters are operating, for cars without a permit, movement within each sector is unrestricted, but direct movement between sectors is not possible and requires use of the ring road. For example:

- County Hall, Westgate and Oxford station (all in West) will only be accessible via Botley Road, so if you were coming from North, East or South you would need to go via the A34 ring road and then Botley Road
- The area around St Giles & Gloucester Green will only be accessible via Banbury or Woodstock Road

Affected motorists will face much longer journey times and distances. The intention is to force a change in behaviour. The original project description of 'sectorisation' has been dropped as it is felt that 'traffic filters' is a far less controversial term. Leading traders' organisation Oxford Business Action Group has slammed the proposals saying in the Oxford Mail: "We are concerned that in their current design, the introduction of these six traffic filters will negatively impact many businesses, causing closure for many and catastrophically damaging countless others."

A423 KENNINGTON BRIDGE REPAIRS

The project will see the replacement of the existing Kennington rail bridge structure, allowing for a new eastbound bus lane and a shared use path on the north side for cycling and walking. It will also enable flood alleviation for the area as part of the Oxford Flood Alleviation Scheme (OFAS), to be delivered by the Environment Agency. Construction is expected to take place between late 2023 and 2026, with the bridge never being fully closed to traffic but being replaced one half at a time. Conservatives are asking about the combined impact of these proposed repairs and the traffic filter restrictions.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST OCC UP BY 60%

OCC was the subject of dozens of complaints and enquiries to the ombudsman about its actions last year, new figures show. The Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman is responsible for investigating wrongdoing in local public services. If it finds that the council has acted in an unfair or unjust way, the ombudsman will offer recommendations on how to make things right. According to figures from the body, there were 64 complaints or enquiries made about OCC in the year to March – up from 40 the year before, a 60% increase since the new administration took over.

SEPTEMBER FULL COUNCIL MEETING DEFERRED UNTIL 7 OCTOBER

Due to the period of mourning, the September meeting of Full Council was deferred until 7 October with no change to the business to be considered.

LIBDEMS ATTEMPT TO MOVE A MOTION TO CUT VAT

The LibDems put forward a motion to Full Council in July stating Government should immediately introduce various subsidies and cut VAT to 17.5%. The motion was not debated due to lack of time, but is coming back to Full Council at the October meeting. Conservatives have pointed out that whatever the merits or not of the proposal, the administration is once again wasting council resources trying to get involved in central government issues way beyond the council's remit. Councillors are not junior MPs and they should focus on local matters. It is believed the motion has been centrally generated by LibDem HQ as almost identically worded motions have been debated at other LibDem councils.

LIBDEM/GREEN/LABOUR ADMINISTRATION RAMPS UP VEGANISM CAMPAIGN

The administration continues to push its vegan agenda. A new website promoted by Oxfordshire councils called Climate Action Oxfordshire features links to the Vegan Society. Pressure group the Countryside Alliance has responded by stating that the vegan policies which OCC has adopted should be dropped because they undermine British farmers. It argues that in order to make an environmental choice, it is more important for consumers to know where food comes from and how it is produced. At the OCC Full Council meeting in October, Conservatives will again try to reverse the imposition of vegan meals at council meetings. Conservative Councillor Yvonne Constance will ask members to reinstate meat and dairy on to the menu and to support local producers. She will move that: "This Council resolves to offer locally produced menus at Council-catered events, including meat, dairy and vegan options, or to make alternative provisions for members, staff and attendees to facilitate personal choice." Cllr David Bartholomew, who is seconding the motion, will say: "We are not opposed to vegan food, but we want to serve local food rather than flying in mangoes from abroad. And we want there to be a choice. It is not right to impose ideological dietary opinions on others."

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Appendix N

Detailed Budget Summary

All Cost Centres and Codes (Between 01/04/2022 and 31/03/2023)

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
1010	Bank Interest	560.00	625.52			1,200.00	
1020	CIL Receipts	23,837.00	37,871.25				
1030	Community Car Park	2,400.00	6,382.70			7,000.00	
1040	Events Income		1,161.77				
1050	Grants/S106/Donations	1,500.00	2,500.00				
1060	Insurance						
1070	Miscellaneous Income / Other	200.00	146.58			200.00	
1080	Precept	160,065.00	160,065.00			160,890.00	
1090	Property Income	8,500.00	9,359.52			9,500.00	
1100	Loan Repayments	7,000.00					
1999	VAT Refund		4,024.62				
SUB TOTAL		204,062.00	222,136.96			178,790.00	

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
2010	Grazing & Miscellaneous	60.00				60.00	
2020	Interments and Plots	14,000.00	6,733.02			15,500.00	
2030	Memorials; Including Bench Dona	6,000.00	955.83			4,500.00	
SUB TOTAL		20,060.00	7,688.85			20,060.00	

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
3010	Allowances, Expenses & Training			2,000.00	1,196.34		4,000.00
3020	Awards and honours			1,000.00			
3030	COVID-19 Response (not Staff)						
3040	Election Fees			16,185.00	8,053.58		4,000.00
3050	Hire of Meeting Room			500.00			500.00
3060	Postage, copies and printing			2,000.00	208.89		1,000.00
3070	Publications			700.00	18.60		150.00
3080	Subscriptions			1,000.00	385.00		1,300.00
3090	Legal Fees			2,500.00	2,772.00		3,000.00
3100	Rates and Taxes			1,500.00	1,047.00		1,600.00
3110	Website			100.00			125.00
3120	Annual Meeting of the Parish			1,000.00	177.34		500.00
SUB TOTAL				28,485.00	13,858.75		16,175.00

400 General Finance and Grants

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
4010	Audit and Accountancy			1,515.00	1,515.00		1,000.00
4020	Bank Charges			100.00	45.00		100.00
4030	Churches S214(6) LG Act 1972						
4040	Miscellaneous Expenditure						
4050	S137 and Other (Non-Grant) Payr						
4060	Staff Costs			45,000.00	27,582.81		53,000.00
4070	Transport S26-29 LGR Act 1997			700.00	350.00		700.00
4080	LOans to Local Organisations			7,000.00	7,000.00		
4090	Grants under General Powers of C			7,000.00	7,000.00		
SUB TOTAL				61,315.00	43,492.81		54,800.00

500 Burial Ground Expenses

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
5010	WHBG General Maintenance			1,000.00	110.12		500.00
5020	WHBG Mowing & Hedges			3,500.00	1,945.00		4,000.00
5030	WHBG Plot Preparation			3,000.00	1,960.00		5,000.00
5040	WHBG Waste			1,200.00	376.34		1,500.00
SUB TOTAL				8,700.00	4,391.46		11,000.00

600 Facilities

		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
6010	Car Park			3,000.00	1,200.00		2,400.00
6020	Defibrillator			1,000.00			200.00
6030	General Maintenance & Repair			4,000.00	881.89		4,000.00
6040	Grass Weeding Strimming Fertilis			14,500.00	9,598.50		14,500.00
6050	Hedges/Fences/Paddocks/Gates			1,000.00			1,000.00
6060	Pedestrian Safety Projects			3,000.00	595.75		3,000.00
6070	Inspections Surveys & Reports			5,000.00	562.87		2,500.00
6080	Insurance			1,749.00	1,807.52		1,900.00
6090	Office Equipment			2,000.00	231.71		1,000.00
6100	Playground Equipment Maintenanc			2,500.00			1,000.00
6110	Property Sundries			4,000.00	2,056.51		4,500.00
6120	Public Spaces Review			3,000.00			
6130	Security, Fire & Safety			450.00	74.70		250.00
6140	Software and back-ups			4,000.00	2,067.15		3,000.00
6150	Street Furniture & Seats			500.00			1,000.00
6160	Street Lighting			22,000.00	14,946.86		25,000.00
6170	Street Light Repalcements				1,071.80		
6180	Summer of Play 2021		366.28	22,000.00	17,434.92		
6190	Telephone & Internet			500.00	218.54		500.00
6200	Traveller Eviction & Cleanup						
6210	Trees			1,500.00			2,000.00
6220	Utilities - Gas, Water, Electricity			4,000.00	2,869.33		7,000.00
6230	Vandalism			500.00			

6240	Waste / Litter / Street Cleaning		5,000.00	2,420.36	4,500.00
6250	Winter & Flooding				
6255	Jubilee 2022		13,500.00	12,336.36	
6260	Village Planting		5,500.00	1,939.00	6,000.00
SUB TOTAL		366.28	124,199.00	72,313.77	85,250.00

700 Neighbourhood Plan		Current Year 2022-2023				Next Year 2023-2024	
		Receipts		Payments		Receipts	Payments
Code	Title	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
7010	GNP Consultancy						
7020	GNP Examination & Preparation						
7030	GNP Meetings						
7040	GNP Misc Expenses / Purchases			120.00	64.39		120.00
7050	GNP Printing / Exhibitions						
7060	GNP Printing						
7070	GNP Referendum Preparation						
7080	GNP Research Materials						
SUB TOTAL				120.00	64.39		120.00

Summary

TOTAL	224,122.00	230,192.09	222,819.00	134,121.18	198,850.00	167,345.00
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Goring-on-Thames Parish Council Reserves Balance

2022-2023

2023-2024

<u>Reserve</u>	<u>OpeningBalanc</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>CurrentBalanc</u>	<u>Spend/Add</u>	<u>Total</u>
Earmarked					
320 EMR Operating Reserve	71,464.00		71,464.00		71,464.00
325 EMR Tree Felling & Replacen	12,000.00		12,000.00		12,000.00
330 EMR Playground Equipment	20,500.00		20,500.00		20,500.00
335 EMR Wallingford Road Paver	5,000.00		5,000.00	-3000	2,000.00
340 EMR Car Park Reserves	12,000.00		12,000.00	2000	14,000.00
350 EMR Pesdestrian Safety Proj			0.00		0.00
355 EMR Street Lighting Replacer	42,489.17	74.20	42,563.37		42,563.37
360 EMR COVID-19 Response	4,555.27		4,555.27	-4555.27	0.00
365 EMR Security	3,249.04		3,249.04		3,249.04
370 EMR Public Spaces Strategy	11,007.37		11,007.37		11,007.37
375 EMR GGBN Reserved Monie:	1,030.74		1,030.74		1,030.74
380 EMR External Audit Costs	3,700.00	-3,700.00	0.00		0.00
385 EMR WHBG Reserved Plots	5,500.00		5,500.00		5,500.00
390 EMR Summer of Play	12,303.07	-12,303.07	0.00		0.00
395 EMR Winter of Play			0.00		0.00
400 EMR Jubilee	4,802.60	-4,802.60	0.00		0.00
410 EMR WHBG - 99Y Maintenanc	5,000.00		5,000.00	1000	6,000.00
415 EMR Public Buildings		8,000.00	8,000.00	5,000.00	13,000.00
420 EMR Election Costs	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.00		0.00
425 EMR Freedom of Goring	1,000.00		1,000.00	500	1,500.00
430 EMR Previous Financial Year	4,374.04	-4,374.04	0.00		0.00
435 EMR UnAllocated Sink Reser			0.00	39,560.00	39,560.00
Total Earmarked Reserves	227,975.30	-25,105.51	202,869.79	40,504.73	243,374.52

345 EMR Community Infrastructur	31,414.86	23,491.56	54,906.42	-1,000.00	53,906.42
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