

GORING-ON-THAMES PARISH COUNCIL

All Councillors are summoned to a meeting of Council, to be held at the Bellême Room, Village Hall, Goring on Monday 8th April 2019 at 8.00pm
Public and press are invited to attend

Members are respectfully reminded of the obligation to declare any interests relevant to business to be *conducted at this meeting and of the convention as to withdrawal from the meeting for the relevant item unless the interest is not one that debars the member from speaking thereon.*

AGENDA – COUNCIL MEETING

1. To receive apologies for absence.
2. To receive declarations of interests.
3. Public forum: *An opportunity for the public to address the council. With the permission of the chairman, the public may also speak about specific items of business as they arise.*
4. To approve minutes of the meeting held on 11th March 2019.
5. Matters arising from those minutes not elsewhere on the agenda.
6. To receive chairman's report and announcements.
7. To consider reports on the NP Strategic Project for Goring CE Primary School (BU)
(Appendices A, A1)
8. To receive a report on the NP Strategic Project for traffic management, parking and pedestrian safety in the village centre (DB)
9. To receive a report from County Councillor / District Councillor Kevin Bulmer
10. To receive a report from the Police. (JW)
11. To consider a report on Recreation Grounds issues. (LR) (Appendix B)
12. To consider reports on Play Equipment in Gardiner Recreation Ground (BU)
(Appendices C, C1, C2)
13. To receive a report on White Hill Burial Ground issues including an update on rabbit control. (MBu / BU)
14. To receive a report regarding planned events in the village. (CH)
15. Parish Finance:
 - 15.1. To approve payments for March 2019. (Appendix D)
 - 15.2. To note receipts for March 2019. (Appendix E)
 - 15.3. To note the bank account and reserves balances as at 31 March 2019.
(Appendix F)

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16. To consider a proposal for a replacement Freedom of Goring Awards Board (Appendix G)
17. To consider the following planning application:
P19/S0336/FUL - The Boathouse High Street Goring RG8 9AB Demolition of existing fire damaged dwelling and boathouse. Application for replacement dwelling out of the floodplain (as amended by drawings received on 20 March 2019).
18. Reports from Planning Committee – to receive minutes of the meeting held on 26 February 2019.
19. Matters for future discussion.

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3 April 2019

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF GORING ON THAMES PARISH COUNCIL
Bellême Room, Goring Village Hall 7:30 pm Monday 11th March 2019

Members Present:

Chairman	Kevin Bulmer (KB)
Members	Bryan Urbick (BU)
	Lawrie Reavill (LR)
	Catherine Hall (CH)
	David Brooker (DB)
	Mary Bulmer (MBu)
	Matthew Brown (MBr)

Officers Present:

Clerk	Colin Ratcliff (CR)
Assistant Clerk	Mike Ward (MW)

11 members of the public and press

19/24 To receive apologies for absence.
John Wills (JW) and Debbie Gee (DG)

19/25 To receive any declarations of interests
None

19/26 Public Forum
Tom Rothwell (NPSG) said the Examiner's report is now due at the end of March, a referendum may therefore be mid to late June. KB noted purdah for upcoming elections may have an effect on timing.

19/27 To approve minutes of the meeting held on 11th February 2019.
Resolved: That the minutes be approved and signed by the Chairman.

19/28 Matters arising from those minutes not elsewhere on the agenda.
1 Minute 19/14/5 Internal Auditor's error has been corrected.
2 BU said a walkabout the village had taken place with members of GGIB, GPC Cllrs were meeting in the coming week to go through the checklist and would update soon.

19/29 To receive chairman's report and announcements.
KB said that recent street lighting outages were mains supply faults and not due to any GPC owned equipment. MW said most had now been repaired.

19/30 To receive a report on the NP Strategic Project for Goring CE Primary School
BU said the group had been working with three governors who had decided to go forward with a staged approach building on the existing site. At the next GPC meeting he will present a request for use of some of Bourdillon Field as a sports field.

19/31 To consider a report on the NP Strategic Project for traffic management, parking and pedestrian safety in the village centre, including proposals for a planter on the pavement outside Davis Tate, trees and planters set along the verge outside The Rectory Garden and for concrete footings to take lockable bollards to be installed in the Community Centre Car Park.
DB presented Appendices A and A1.
Regarding a planter outside Davis Tate
Resolved: That the proposal for a planter be approved with funds coming from the Strategic Project EMR.

Signed:

Dated: 2019

Regarding the proposal about the verge outside The Rectory Garden – some differing views were aired by Cllrs and the public; including recycled hitching rails, small no parking notices, potential destruction of an iconic view, deregulation of civil enforcement powers, permanence of trees, potential pavement heave. DB therefore withdrew the proposal pending further options to be considered.

DB introduced a proposal to replace a damaged concrete bollard outside Glebe Cottage

Resolved: That GPC replace the broken bollard with a similar one (a donation towards the cost has been offered)

Regarding the proposal for installation concrete bases to hold lockable posts in the Community Centre Car Park

Resolved: That the proposal be approved.

- 19/32 To receive reports from County Councillor / District Councillor Kevin Bulmer.**
Appendices B, B1 and B2 were received and noted.
- 19/33 To receive a report from the Police**
None
- 19/34 To receive reports on Recreation Grounds issues (LR) and on The Rectory Garden**
Appendices C and C1 received and noted. LR circulated additional plans and photographs (appended to the minutes).
- 19/35 To consider a Duty of Care Report from Heritage Tree Services on trees in Gardiner Recreation Ground following inspections recommended by SODC**
Appendix D refers.
Resolved: That the higher risk (priority 1) recommendations only be actioned.
- 19/36 To receive a report on White Hill Burial Ground issues.**
MBu reported that moss on the driveway was being dealt with and a new memorial bench had been installed. There was an issue with rabbits digging up the burial ground which despite the Clerks' efforts to fill holes, was getting worse and she asked council for their views on control. It was agreed to investigate a suggestion for using humane control methods.
- 19/37 To consider a memorial headstone request out of keeping with the regulations and existing styles.**
Differing views were held on whether or not the application was outside the regulations or should be allowed. BU noted that should it be allowed the regulations might need amendment, particularly regarding the statuary / relief aspects.
Resolved: To allow the application
- 19/38 To receive a report regarding planned events in the village.**
CH reported that no booking had yet been made for a GM event at Sheepcot. Terms and conditions were sent soon after the last meeting.
- 19/39 Parish Finance:**
- 1 To approve payments for February 2019**
Resolved: That the payments be approved
 - 2 To note receipts for February 2019**
Noted
 - 3 To note the bank account and reserves balances as at 28 February 2019**
Noted

Signed:

Dated: 2019

- 4 To consider a budget adjustments report**
Resolved: That the proposals in Appendix I be approved

- 19/40 To consider adoption of an updated NALC code of conduct and consequent amendments required to Standing Orders and Regulations (proposed and seconded at last meeting).**
Resolved: That the updated code of conduct be adopted by GPC

- 19/41 To ratify John Wills, Catherine Hall (GPC) and Ned Worsley (NPSG) being liaison contacts with SODC for their Conservation Area Appraisal.**
Resolved: That the positions be ratified.

- 19/42 To consider a report on a remote back up system for GPC's IT system**
Resolved: That the proposal in Appendix J be approved

- 19/43 Reports from Planning Committee – to receive minutes of meetings held on 22 January 2019.**
Minutes received.

19/44 Correspondence

- 1 To consider a report on resurfacing of the pavement in Wallingford Road / Gatehampton Road following works by Network Rail.**

John Boler said he also had a draft specification for the works but that it would need specialist expertise to progress.

Resolved: That GPC formally apply to OCC for approval of a scheme as described.

19/45 Matters for future discussion

BU – Review of White Hill Burial Ground memorial regulations

The Chairman declared the meeting closed at 8:42 pm.

Abbreviations (where used):

GGIB	Goring Gap in Bloom
GGN	Goring Gap News
GM	George Michael
GPC	Goring on Thames Parish Council
MIGGS	Mobility Issues Group for Goring and Streatley
NALC	National Association of Local Councils
NP	Neighbourhood Plan
NPSG	Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
NWR	Network Rail
OCC	Oxfordshire County Council
PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
SODC	South Oxfordshire District Council
TVP	Thames Valley Police

The school governors, have agreed in principle – subject to ability to finance – a staged approach to rebuilding the Goring Primary School on its existing site, The proposal, as put together by the School Strategic project group is attached.

To do this, the school will need to have formal approval to fence off part of the Bourdillon Field to be used as a field for the school during school hours. A plan will be put forward to allow community access in non-school hours. The school will also need to move the play equipment to be outside the fenced area.

It is proposed that the Council agree to the idea in principle of allocating some of the Bourdillon Field (as indicated above) at nominal rent and to put together a suitable draft agreement. This agreement would not come into effect until the school has secured funding for Phase One of the redevelopment and would (I suggest) be conditional on the Governors committing fully to keeping the school on its current site.

Cllr Bryan Urbick
2nd April 2019

Strategic Project Update



- Background
- Options & Proposal
- Q&A/Discussion
- Decision





This proposal is for a new school building for Goring CE Primary School. The document explains why a new building is needed, what is being proposed and how the school governors and Goring community, with support from the Parish Council, will achieve this.



Background

Why does Goring need a new school building?



Condition of the school buildings

Infrastructure constraints

Vehicular access

Parking

Space per pupil

Disabled access

Contemporary education philosophy and
evolving pedagogy

Admission numbers

Condition of the school buildings

The current school buildings are now nearly 60 years old and have reached the end of their expected life.

A full site survey was carried out in April 2017. Gordon Joyner, Deputy Director of Education, Oxford Diocesan Board of Education, has stated that the school is typical of its age and type – i.e. poorly constructed from low-cost materials (largely wood, glass and roofing felt), and subject to numerous problems such as the widespread use of asbestos throughout the fabric of the building.

Based on recent work and quotations, we estimate that in excess of £1m would need to be spent just to get the building up to a reasonable operational standard.



Rotten window and door frames throughout the main building and infant block. The woodwork is load-bearing which makes replacement especially costly. The windows of one classroom were replaced four years ago (>£80,000). Current estimates for the remaining work stand at £750,000



Repair work to roofs, soffits and fascias: estimates to undertake remedial work to the main building amount to around £200,000.



Upgrading the PTA room. This room is in constant use for music lessons and small group work. It is unsuitable for use as a permanent classroom due to the lack of space and cloakroom facilities. It needs to have around £150,000 spent on it.

Other projects which are overdue, but which cannot be funded at the present time, are a boiler upgrade (c.£100,000), and the renovation of toilet blocks (c.£50,000). Due to funding constraints the likely scenario is that repairs will be undertaken on a critical and urgent basis, increasing the backlog of routine maintenance.

Infrastructure constraints

This plan, taken from the Original Field feasibility study, highlights some of the challenges faced by Goring Primary School with its current site and buildings.

Many of these problems relate to access and site circulation.



Vehicular access

The manner in which the school has evolved over the decades means that vehicular access to certain areas of the site is virtually impossible. For example, were there to be a medical emergency on the sports field, the closest an ambulance could get is by the back gate to the Bourdillon Field.



Parking

Another major constraint posed by the current school building is the existing infrastructure. Car-parking is a particular problem as the facilities are inadequate and demand for parking space is constantly increasing with, for example, more members of staff driving to work than has historically been the case, and the growing provision of after-school sports and activities, wrap-around care (the breakfast club and after-school club).

There is also no waiting or turning space for delivery vans and lorries which have to block the drive and then reverse out onto the Wallingford Road. Furthermore, the lack of space means that children going on school trips are required to board and alight coaches on the busy Wallingford Road, often at rush hour.



Space per pupil

The school's current site area is approximately 0.9 hectares (ha) which, by government standards, is sufficient for 158–212 pupils (we currently have 227 on roll). Oxfordshire County Council's (OCC) Pupil Planning Department has stated that Goring Primary's site is 'on the small side for a PAN of 30' (ie, for 210 children; PAN, published admission number). Furthermore, the site presents limitations in terms of its outside space given the lack of all-weather surfaces and variation in levels.



Disabled access

Not only does the school site have a variation in levels but the interior of the main school building is also on two levels, with several steps in between. Wheelchair access between these levels involves leaving the building and re-entering through another external door on the other level. The main outside play area and sports field are also up steps from the school buildings. These can be accessed by wheelchairs only by a long detour to the back of the site.



Education philosophy and evolving pedagogy

Since the 1950s when the current school was designed, there have been significant changes in educational philosophy – not least the importance of small-group work, interactive learning, oral presentation skills and the use of technology.

Importantly, the approach to supporting children with special educational needs and disability has changed radically, with a clear move away from the ‘one-size-fits-all’ approach. Inclusive schools such as Goring Primary School welcome children with a variety of needs, and typically aim to provide a combination of whole-class and one-to-one or small-group lessons and activities.

While some of the existing classrooms at Goring are of generous proportions, the school is lacking areas suitable for small-group work and break-out sessions. Modern new schools typically include a generous allocation of such spaces, and the new school building would be aligned with this.

The resourcing of small, quiet areas that are set apart from the main classroom areas facilitate a range of enhancements that are currently more challenging to provide, such as a teaching assistant providing phonics coaching to three or four pupils who require extra support with literacy, or a child’s session with the school’s emotional literacy support assistant.

In addition to enhancing provision for children with specific needs, the availability of small, discrete learning spaces would enable the school to optimise the delivery of the curriculum for all children.



Admission numbers

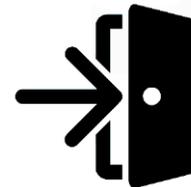
The governors at Goring CE Primary School are deeply committed to idea that all children in the Goring and Ipsden catchment areas should be able to attend their local school, and we have discussed at length the challenges posed by demand for places. Given the importance governors attach to the long-term direction of the school, we consider it our duty to account for future demand in this proposal. Currently the school is essentially full with in-catchment children. We are not currently proposing to increase the Planned Admission Number (PAN) from 30, but important to this proposal is that the new school would be readily extendable when justified.

The governing body has historically used its own contacts in the community, along with the pre-school, other local nurseries, playgroups and local estate agents to attempt to estimate local demand. We know from this research that Goring is a very popular place to move to for families with children. Recent information provided on behalf of a local estate agent suggests that, over 2016/17, more than 60 families approached the estate agent with a view to buying a house in Goring.

In terms of demand for school places generated, OCC produces estimates of future admission numbers. In recent years the actual numbers of in-catchment children applying have exceeded the estimate. For example, the estimates did not anticipate the two bulge years which resulted in an extra 27 children across years 5 and 6. OCC's data suggest that 100 new homes might bring 28 new primary age children (data provided by Barbara Chillman, Pupil Place Planning Service Manager) across different years. Though a recent development in Goring of 19 dwellings resulted in nine applications, so if extrapolated to 100 homes suggests more than 40 new primary age children rather than the 28 predicted.

86 new homes are currently proposed for Goring. There is also ongoing infill development across the village – over the next five years we would estimate (based on current knowledge) at least 20 extra in-fill homes. Although it is not an exact science, we want to be prepared if the level of applications were to increase within the next four to ten years.

Therefore, our proposal is for a one form entry, but with 'bulge capacity' to expand to three or four additional classrooms.



Options

Options & Proposal



Repair, Build On-Site or Relocate?

A proposed way forward

Repair, Build On-Site, or Relocate?



With the potential of £150-200,000 from the Diocese for repair, the Governors could accept the monies and do some structural repair to a classroom or two.

The benefit is a more immediate result and we can stave off some of the problem for a period of time.

The downside is that we could potentially be simply putting 'sticking plasters' on our problem. The building is at the end of its life, and we would be simply prolonging the inevitable – and if the plan is to move or re-build, we could potentially be wasting the money.



We could take advantage of the current offer of £150-200,000 (subject to Diocesan approval) and invest it, with other funds, to build the new school in stages. The working party believes that we could raise a further £400,000+ for the first phase, thus we would be investing the money from the Diocese wisely. The school would remain in the centre of the village, and community support is likely to be high with few risks regarding Planning.

The risks are that we won't build further (we won't be able to fund raise the remaining phases or that there won't be community support). If all goes reasonably well, it will take 8-10 years to complete.

We propose moving forward with this approach.

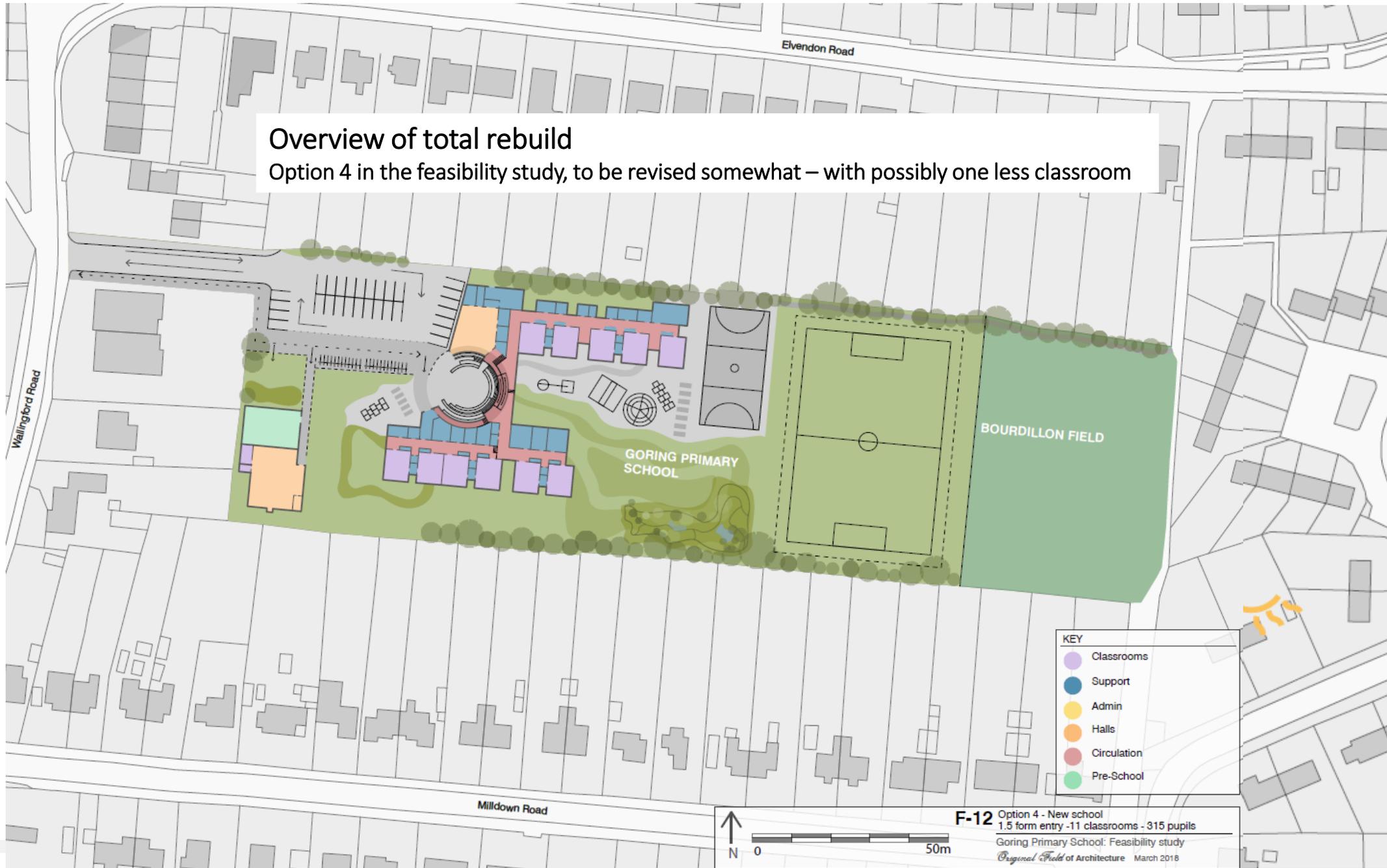


We could pursue the idea of a new school at a new (as yet undecided) location. The Hildred/McAdden proposal could be revisited, or GNP1 and we could again put forward a call for land to see if there are additional options. We could then sell the school land for development and use the proceeds to build a new school.

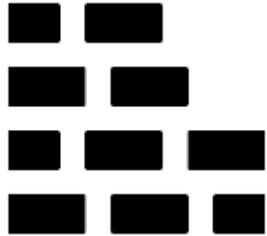
There are, of course, advantages of having the school at a new site but there are a number of challenges, not least of which to get support of the community, the District and County Councils, the Diocese and others. There are considerable Planning issues to overcome as well – and as a result a new school would likely take a number of years to realise.

Overview of total rebuild

Option 4 in the feasibility study, to be revised somewhat – with possibly one less classroom



How could this work?



Phase one

Expand the school grounds by taking approximately half of the Bourdillon Field to create a fenced off playing area. The intent is to lease the land from the Parish Council for a peppercorn/nominal rent, with the understanding that the community could have access outside school hours and controlled – though this access could be restricted during the building phases. Separate grant funding would be sought for the playing fields (Sports England and others have grants for schools) – with the aim to seek Parish Council approval quickly and to begin to fence off the area in the summer of 2019.

The area that is currently ‘hard play’ would then be the area to build 4 or 5 new classrooms (depending on budget/costs) and relevant supporting areas.

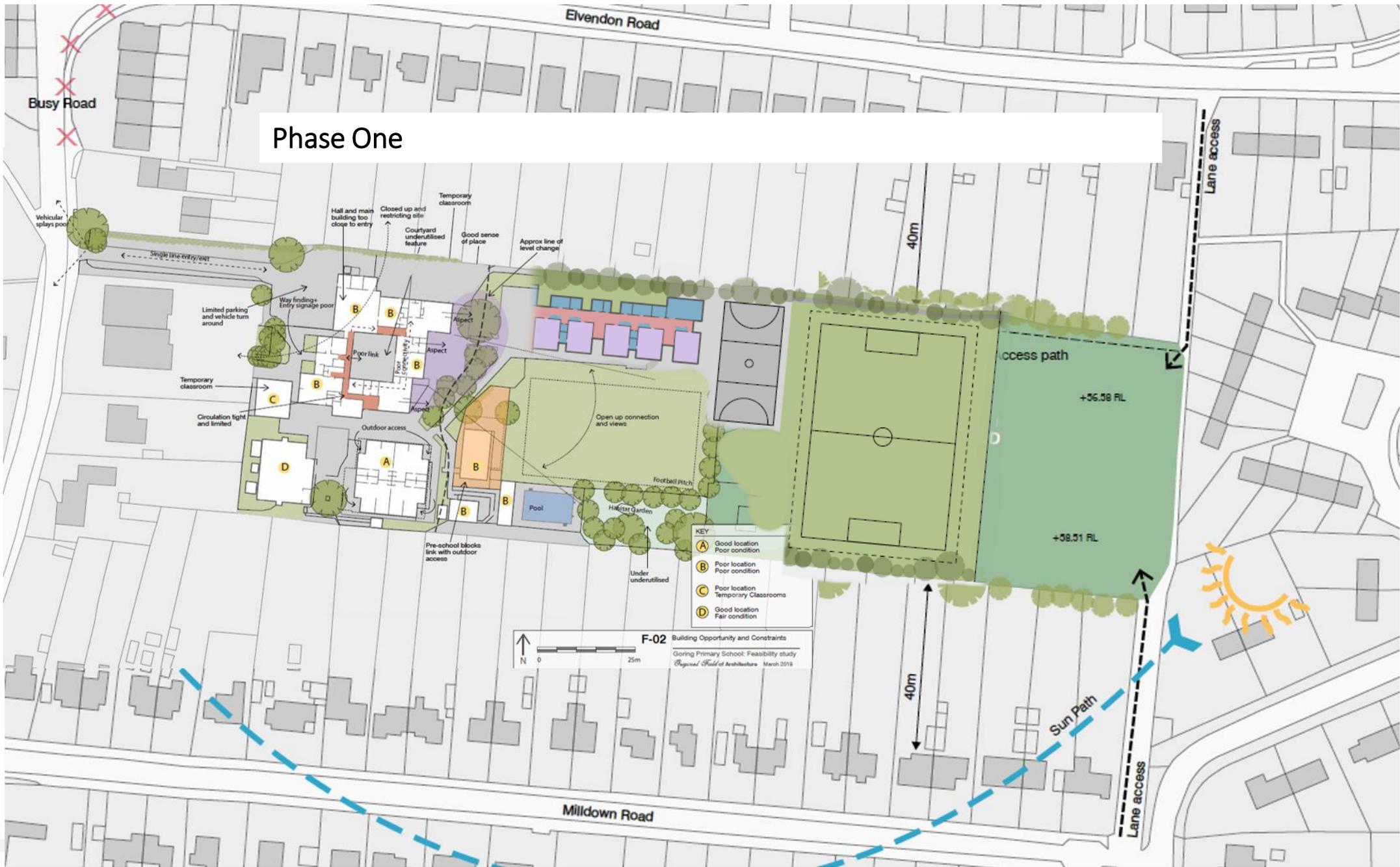
The temporary classroom at the northern end of the school site will be moved or removed to allow access to the building site.

The estimated costs for this would be c.£650,000, with the plan to deliver this by end 2020, with groundworks commencing end 2019 (to spend the Diocesan funds within 2019/20).

Potential funding:

- the Diocese
- S106 (SODC)
- OCC (proceeds land sale, etc)
- CIL
- Fundraising

Phase One



The ordering of the subsequent phases could be revised – the following is an approach to consider (though professional advice will be sought)



Phase two

Remove second temporary classroom.

Refurbishment of the sports hall and addition of showers/etc. This may then be used as temporary hall/classrooms/lunchroom/etc – as needed during subsequent phases.

(Subject to pre-school involvement/approval, move pre-school to newly built area north of sports hall)

Estimated costs c.£400,000.

Potential funding:

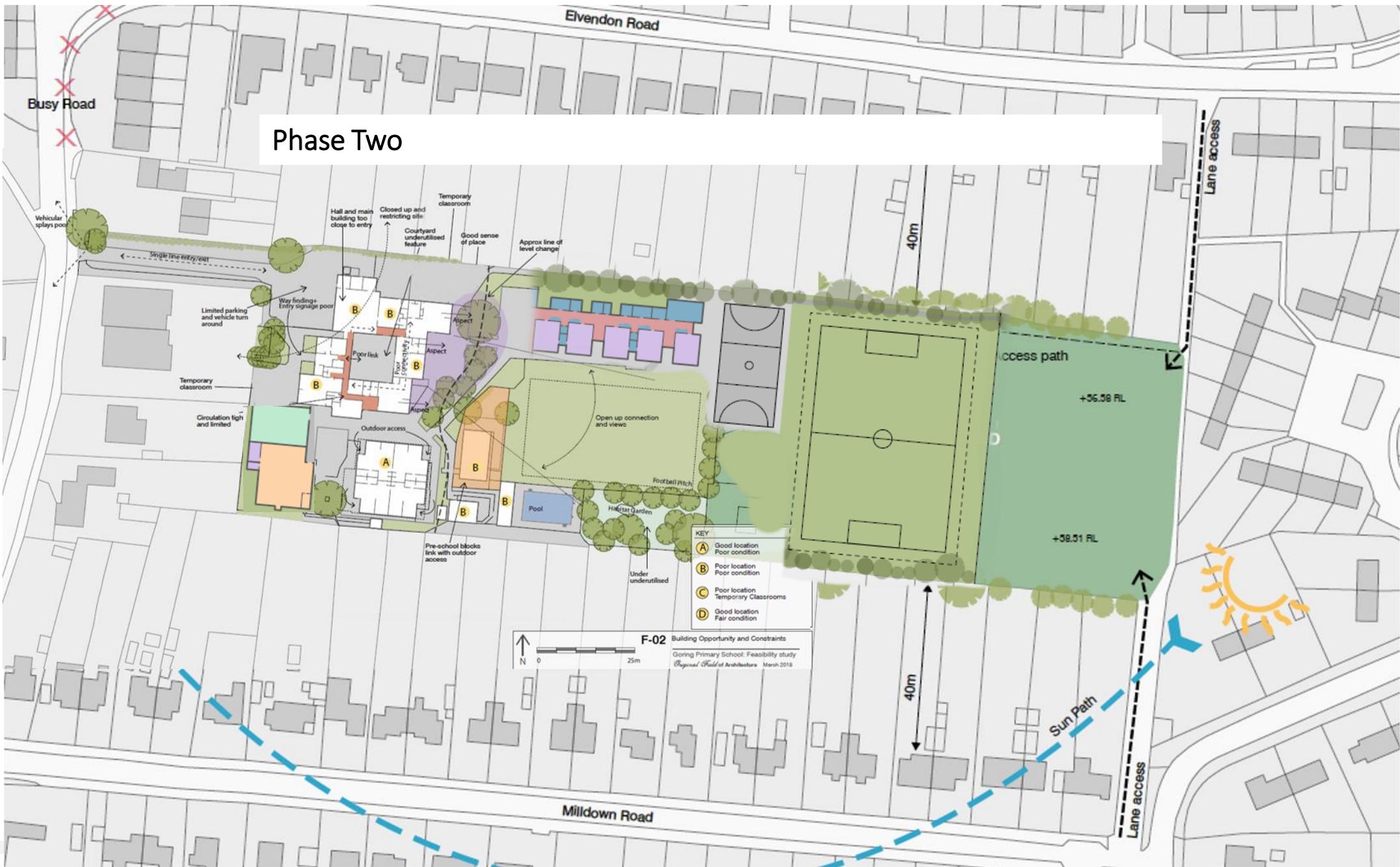
Sport England/Lottery (enhancement of sporting facilities)

Local trusts

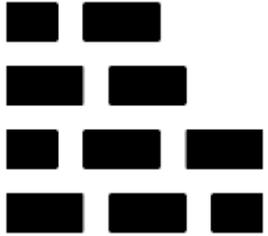
CIL (SODC portion, GPC portion)

Other grant funding charities

Phase Two



F-02 Building Opportunity and Constraints
 Goring Primary School: Feasibility study
 Original: Hall at Architecture March 2018



Phase three

Remove hall and offices/admin area/entrance.

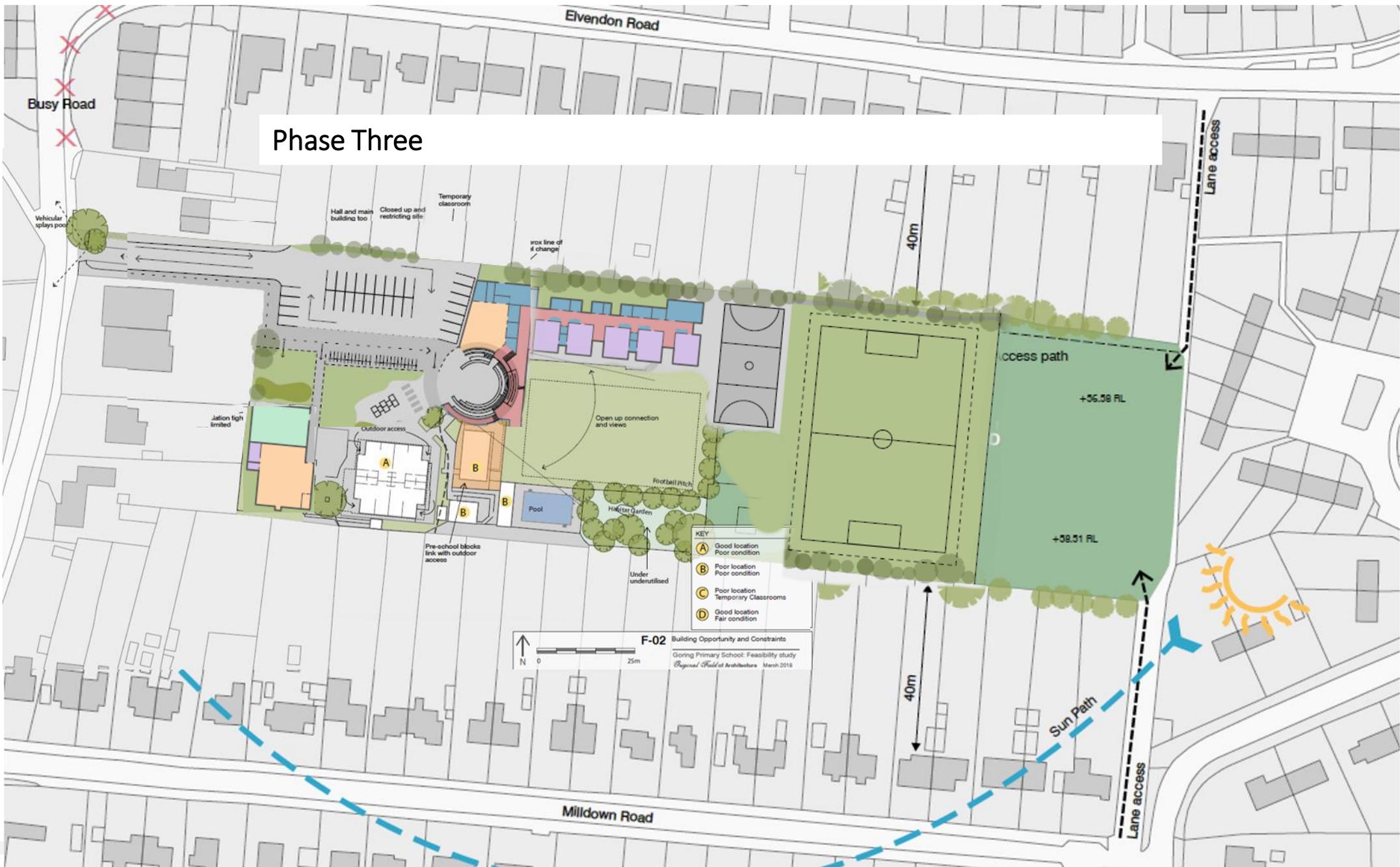
Build admin block and join to 5 new classrooms.

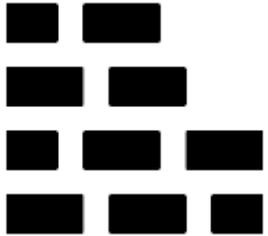
Build/landscape 'town square'

Resurface entrance and parking area.

Estimated cost £850,000.

Phase Three





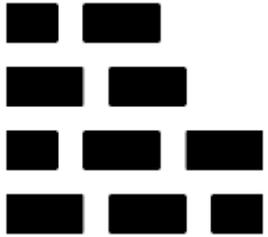
Phase four (a)

Fill/remove the swimming pool

Build two classrooms and support areas, join to 'town square'

Landscape

Estimated cost c.£400,000



Phase four (b)

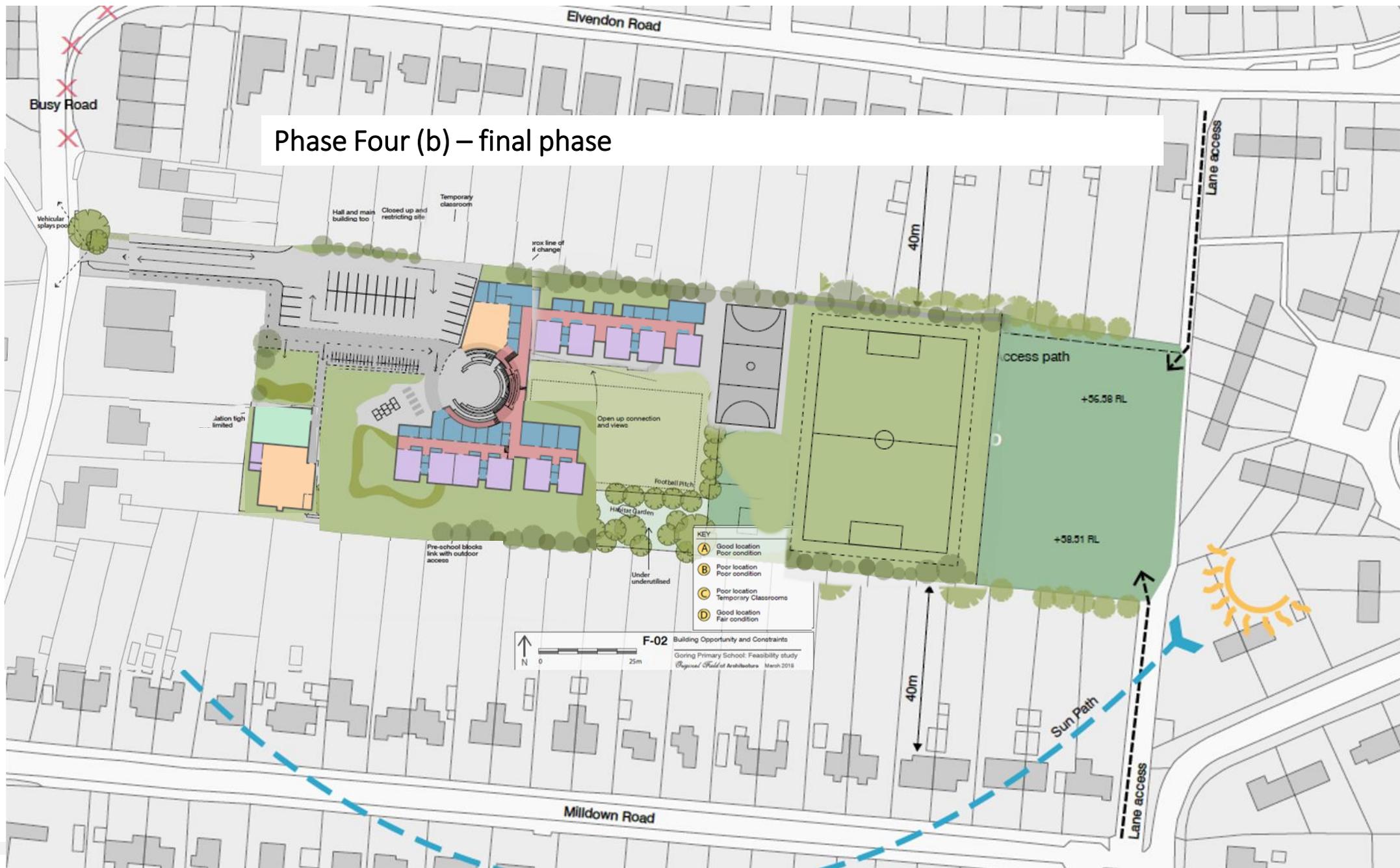
Remove the 4-classroom block (south) and the current pre-school building.

Build four classrooms, the support areas and join to 'town square'.

Landscape

Estimated £800,000

Phase Four (b) – final phase



This proposal is a big commitment; it seems uncertain – why should we move forward and take the risk?



Perhaps not as initially expected, a new, purpose-built school with capacity to expand was the objective of the recent campaign.

This will provide a future school, for the next 100 years and beyond. By focusing the design on contemporary pedagogy, we are able to provide even better education for all our pupils – especially to those who are needing extra support.

The various entities (OCC, SODC, GPC) and the community is likely to get behind and support the plan. As an action, we will seek ways to get community engagement in all aspects to 1) reduce costs; and 2) engender ownership of the project and its success

It is important to be ‘good stewards’ of the money available from the Diocese, and by having a forward thinking plan we are utilising it in a way that is genuine investment rather than simply repair something that does not have a long-term future.



Though the phase one may be attainable (we should know for certain in the summer, if not before), the subsequent phases are not. And even though each phase provides a functioning space, we don’t have any guarantees.

What about disruption of the pupils, and the hassle of having to work around the building sites?

It will take 8-10 years to finish the project.

Next steps

1

Proper design – to do this we will first ask Original Field of Architecture, and failing that, go to other architects.

Phased plan – ensure that our thinking is deliverable.

Costings – working to engage community for some aspects to reduce costs and foster ‘ownership’ of the project.

2

Planning permission – not certain if with OCC or SODC, but will need plans – and then there is a statutory consultation and determination period (8-13 weeks) before decision is taken.

3

Create the ‘story’ – need, modern educational philosophy, sustainability, benefit to Goring community

Engagement of stakeholders – District Council, County Council (OCC Education, others), Diocese, MP, etc

Fund-raising – grants from granting bodies and trusts; S106, CIL (SODC managed as well as PC), other sources

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Q & A

and Discussion

Thank you



Recreation Issues - April 2019 Update

Sheepcot Recreation Ground

The problem of dog droppings on the football pitches used by the Goring Robins has been raised again. A report on the matter is attached. The Goring Robins management committee has been asked for their current views.

The Robins management teams are asking for permission to use mobile goal posts, and to store them during the season at the side of the Sheepcot field. Currently, de-constructible goal-posts are used. These are stored within the pavilion, which causes problems with maintaining the area clean.

Mice have been discovered in the pavilion. The Clerk has obtained a lockable container to house mouse repellent, and some material to be stored in it.

The lighting equipment currently used during the winter for training sessions has proved to be unreliable and inadequate. GPC have received a request for the provision of more powerful lighting on the roof of the pavilion. If this is acceptable, the proposers would be requested to put forward a detailed and costed plan. The requirement for planning permission would also need to be investigated. An agreement in principle is needed from GPC for the proposers to prepare a plan.

Gardiner Recreation Ground

Work on the design of the exercise trail is proceeding.

Bourdillon Field

Nothing to report.

Rectory Garden

Following discussions between Cllrs. Reavill and Urbick concerning the longer term management of the Rectory Garden, and those at the March GPC meeting, the advice of the Chilterns Conservation Board has been sought. Their first suggestion is to add some wild flowers to the Garden to make it more colourful. Further discussions are planned. So far, there have been no suggestions as to how to deal with the problem of the overgrown trees.

Lawrie Reavill

03.02.2019

Dog-poo, Dog Park, or another solution?

The problem of dog litter has been formally raised with a recent complaint to GPC (and in the GGN) by an outraged parent. Despite the efforts of a number of parents to clear the football pitches on the Sheepcot Recreation Ground of dog litter, children playing football are still being contaminated with dog droppings. The parents complain that these incidents are both very unpleasant and potentially harmful to the children.

The problem has occurred frequently in the past, and there is no easy reliable solution. Responsible dog owners want to exercise their pets off the leach on the Sheepcot, and are careful to pick up any droppings. It seems that there are irresponsible owners who do not do this, or unaccompanied dogs which roam the field, and use it as a toilet. Parents of Robins footballers are demanding that dogs should be kept on a lead when on the field, but dog-owners ask for the right to allow their dogs the free exercise which the Animal Welfare Act requires.

GPC have submitted articles to the GGN urging dog owners to “scoop the poop”, and for responsibility dog-owners to teach less responsible owners the error of their ways. The use of PSPOs (Public Space Protection Orders) has been considered, but even when and if these become available, the problem of enforcing such orders remains. The Telegraph reported in 2016 that dog-walking in public parks had been banned or severely restricted in more than 3,300 parks and open spaces. However, in many public parks, dogs are free to run “off the leach”.

One solution which has been used abroad, particularly in the USA where dog walking is tightly controlled, is to separate the dogs from the children by designating separate areas for both. The dogs are allowed (with their owners) to roam free in “Dog Parks”, and strictly banned in places where children play. The Kennel Club opposes Dog Parks on the grounds that they are often too small, ill maintained, and do not allow the animals to get sufficient exercise.

I have looked at dog parks, mostly in cities overseas, and they seem to work well for the smaller animals. Possession of a dog is an entry requirement. They are fenced, often with a sand surface, and frequented by happy dogs and responsible owners. These owners no doubt make sure that the less responsible owners behave.

So, is this a possible solution to the problems at Sheepcot? Should GPC consider the provision of a fenced-off dog park? If so, where would we put it, what would the cost be, and where could we obtain money to support such a project?

Alternatively, should we try-out some of the ideas, (generally of the “name and shame” type), which has been suggested, to get the irresponsible owners to mend their ways. Should we extend the requirement for dogs to be kept on leads, also suggested? Would it be possible to employ someone part-time to keep the field clean?

I have had some feed-back from Robins supporters and have asked the organizers for a comment.

LRPR

25.03.2019

See attached the outline plan by our appointed Landscape Architect for some new equipment in the Gardiner Recreation Ground.

I propose we begin a robust consultation on this – with stakeholder groups, all parishioners, and children. After the consultation we can adjust the plan as appropriate and submit for planning permission. After that point, we can determine the phasing of the project, if needed.

Cllr Bryan Urbick
2nd April 2019

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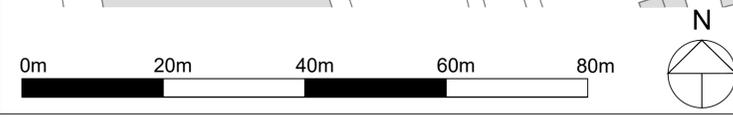
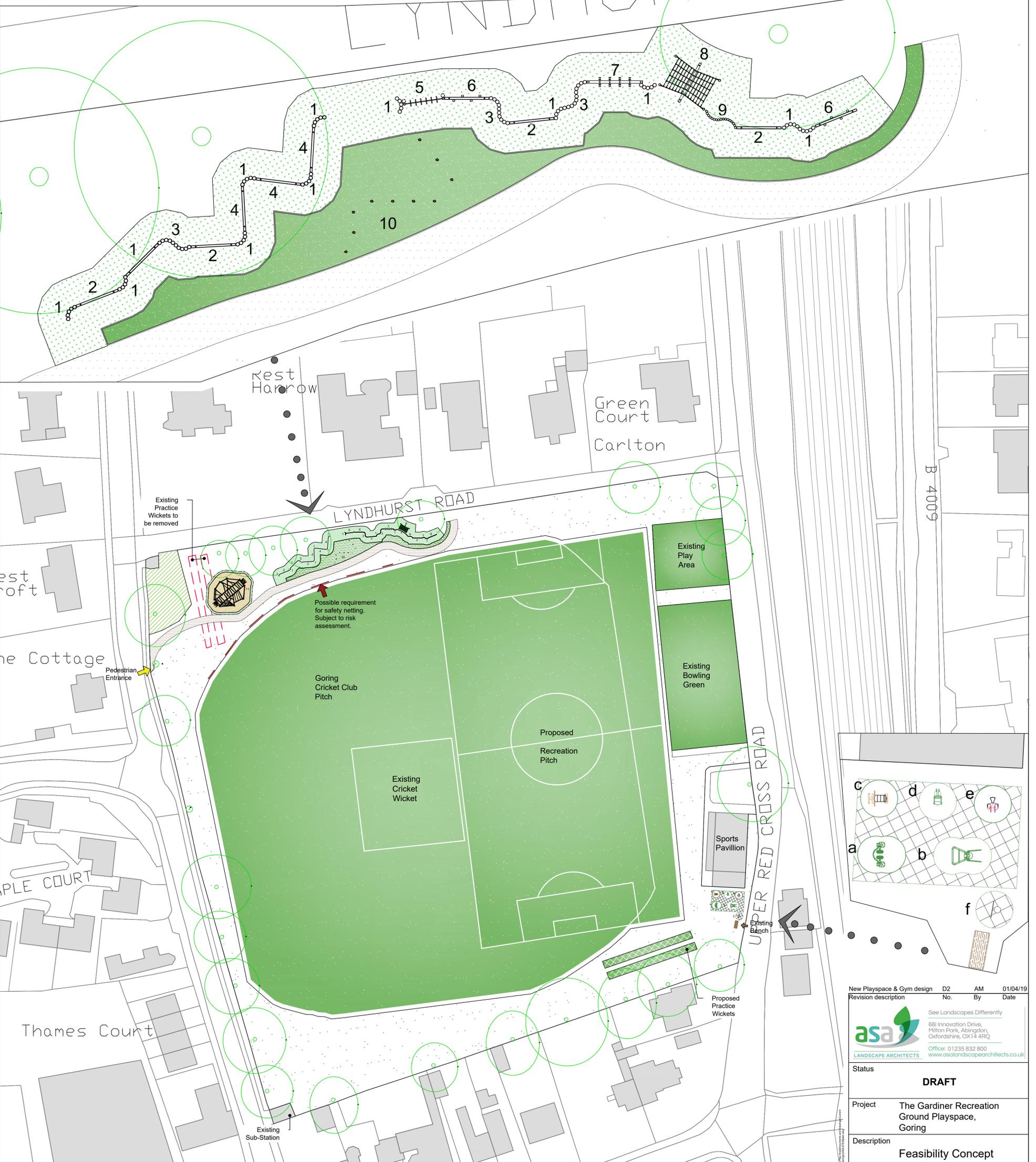
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- SPORTS PITCH AREAS
- EXISTING GRASS AREAS
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- TIGER MULCH FOOTPATH
- Proposed Wickstead 'Pick up Sticks' with wood chips surface
- Proposed Playspace Trail with GrassSaver protective rubber surface
- Proposed Small Community Gym Area with synthetic grass mat
- GRASS SAVER AREAS
- 1 Refer to ASA-579-DOC-01 for product specification labels

Grass Saver Surfacing



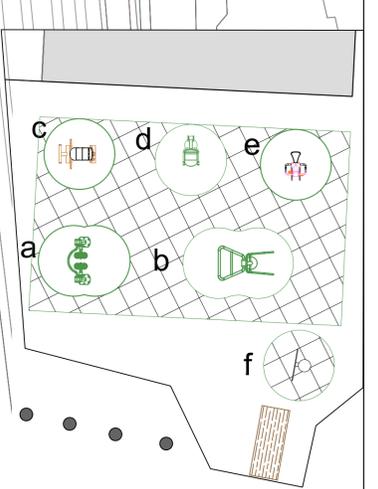
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Tree locations an approximation only.
 Scale for planning purposes only.
 Levels and dimensions to be checked on site prior to commencement of work.
 All discrepancies to be reported to the landscape architect immediately.

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New Playspace & Gym design	D2	AM	01/04/19
Revision description	No.	By	Date
 <p>See Landscapes Differently 68i Innovation Drive, Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, OX14 4RQ Office: 01235 832 800 www.asalandscapearchitects.co.uk</p>			
Status	DRAFT		
Project	The Gardiner Recreation Ground Playspace, Goring		
Description	Feasibility Concept		
Scale(s)	1:500 @ A1	Date	20/03/2019
Drawn By	AM	Checked By	AS
Drg. No.	ASA-579-DR-001	Rev.	Draft D2



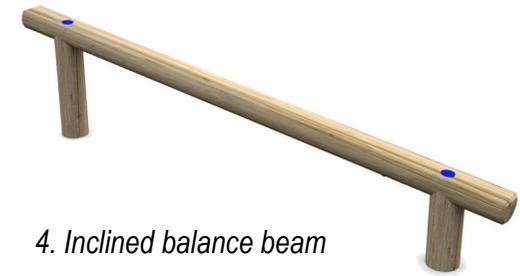
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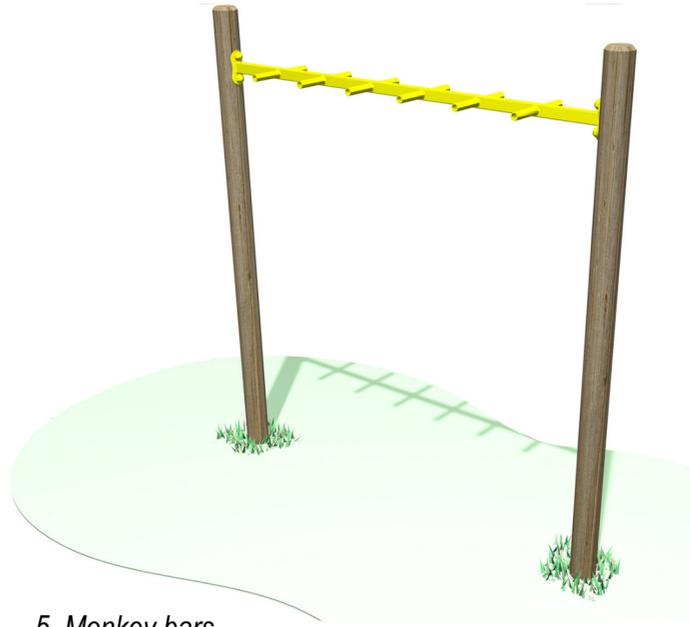
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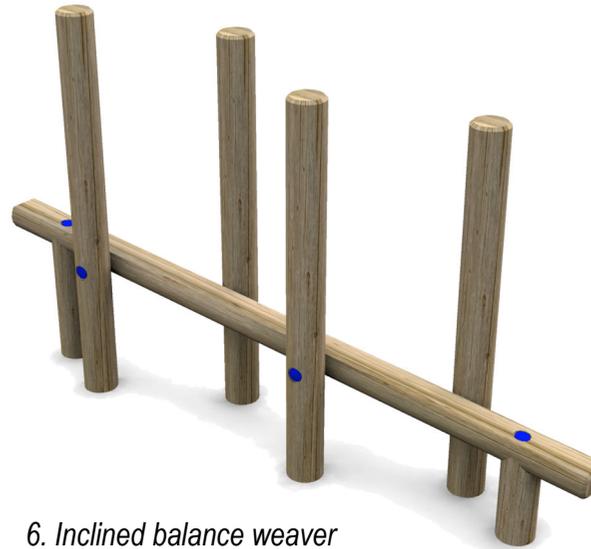
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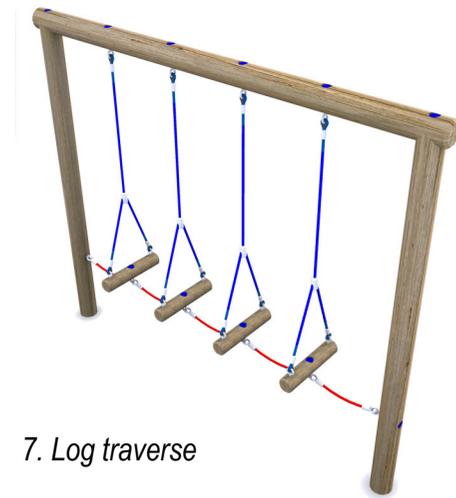
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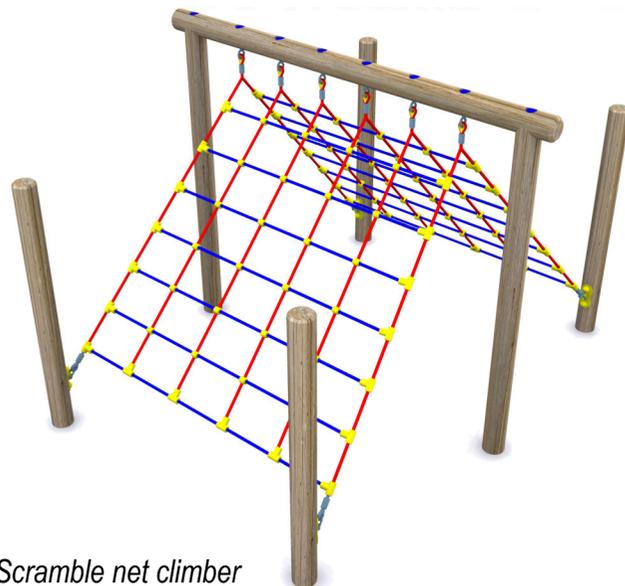
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6. Inclined balance weaver



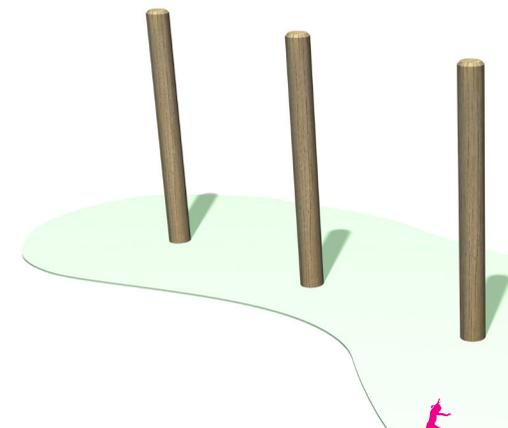
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8. Scramble net climber



9. Log walk weaver



10. Chicane



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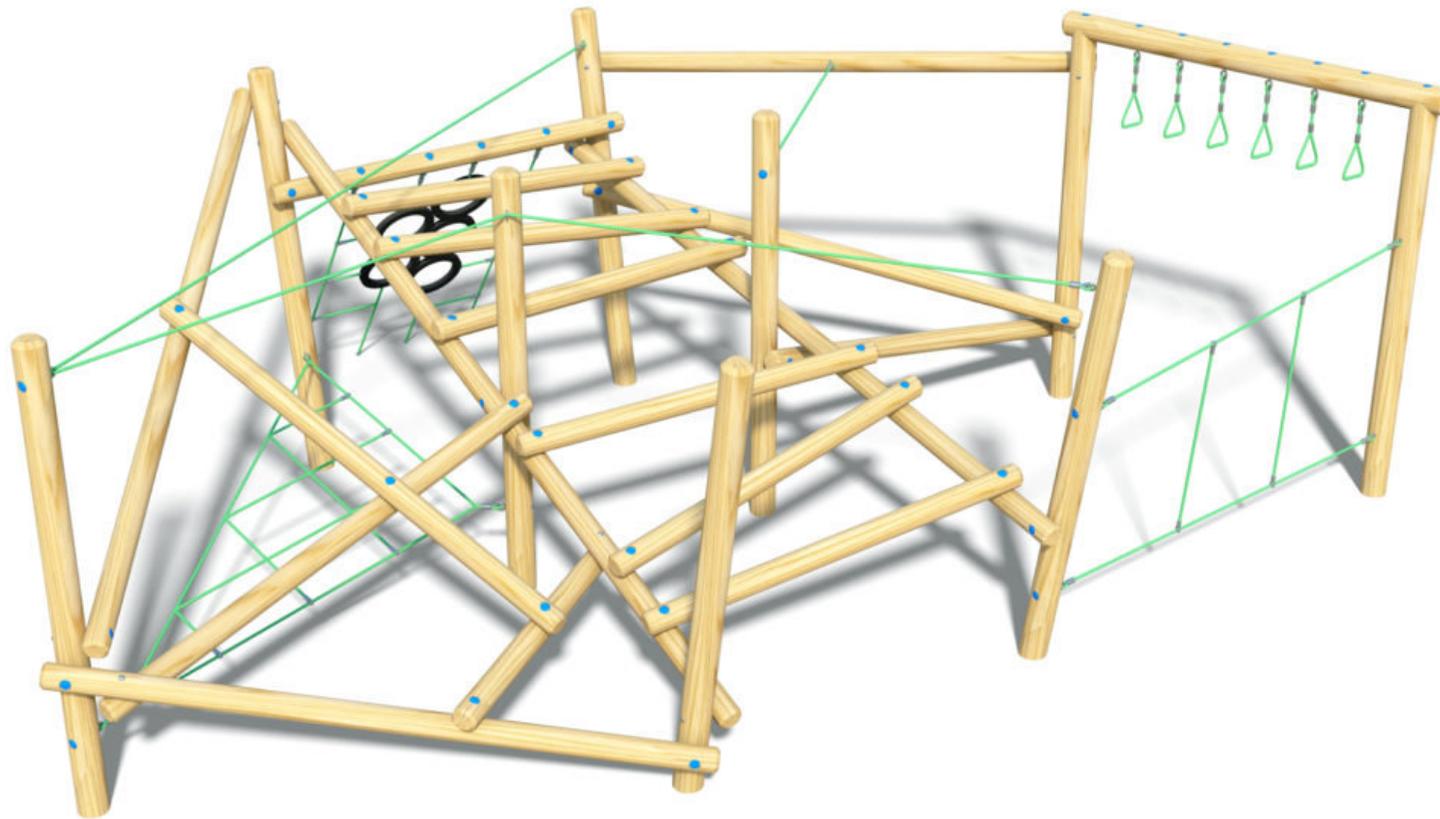
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Playspace Specification
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Goring Play Area Schedule

No	Name	Product Code	Quantity
Wicksteed / Playtime by Fawns			
1	Half-log walk	SLWH	12
2	Balance Beam	BBM325	4
3	Full-log walk	SLWF	3
4	Inclined balance beam	IBB24	3
5	Monkey bars	HMB09	1
6	Inclined balance weaver	IBW36	2
7	Log traverse	LTR09	1
8	Scramble net climber	ASN09	1
9	Log walk weaver	LWW22	1
10	Chicane	CHC04	3
11	Pick Up Sticks 8	PICUS8	1



11. Pick up Sticks 8



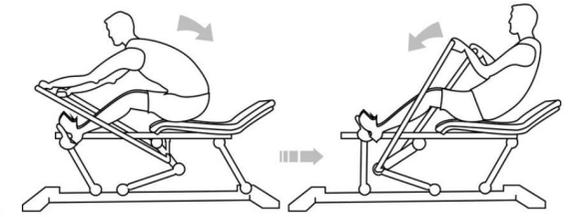
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b) Chin up & Dip Station
Fitness Urbanix - R37-UBX-224B



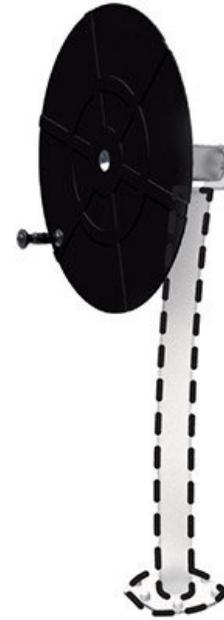
c) Hydraulic Rowing Machine (Legs)
Fitness Urbanix - R37-UBX-091B



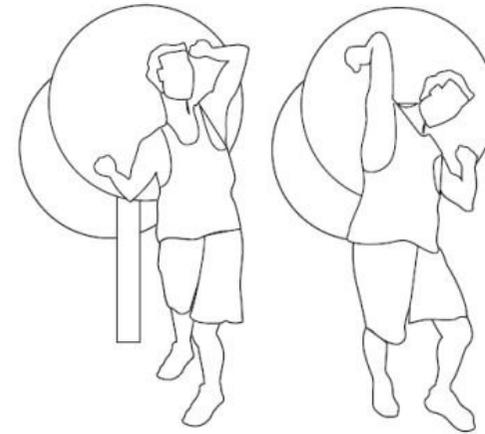
d) Hydraulic Shoulder Press
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e) Spinning Bike
Fitness Urbanix - R37-UBX-289B



f) Shoulder Wheel
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Outdoor Gym Specification
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Goring-on-Thames Parish Council						
Accounts for payment March 2019						
Payee	Description			Amount	Date	Ref
Current Account						
BGG Garden & Tree Care	Litter picking February	3560		£ 470.40	13/03/2019	BACS 37/19
Colin Ratcliff	Salary January	2310	£ 1,429.38			
Colin Ratcliff	Car Allowance	2110	£ 20.00	£ 1,449.38	29/03/2019	BACS 40/19
Colin Ratcliff	Expenses	var		£ 275.34	27/03/2019	BACS 45/19
Heritage Tree Services	Climbing Inspection	3525		£ 234.00	13/03/2019	BACS 36/19
HMRC	PAYE & NI February	2310		£ 838.29	07/03/2019	BACS 31/19
J M Krzak	Cleaning March	2310		£ 316.69	29/03/2019	BACS 46/19
M & C Landscapes	Grave Digging February	3210		£ 375.84	28/03/2019	BACS 41/19
Mike Ward	Salary 19/2 to 23/3/19	2310		£ 611.16	29/03/2019	BACS 39/19
Mike Ward	Expenses	var		£ 43.00	27/03/2019	BACS 38/19
Realise Futures	Memorial Bench WHBG	3910		£ 764.09	13/03/2019	BACS 34/19
RES Fire Protection	Fire Safety Service Sheepcot	2200		£ 94.62	27/03/2019	BACS 42/19
RES Fire Protection	Fire Safety Service Gardiner	2200		£ 26.22	28/03/2019	BACS 43/19
RES Fire Protection	Fire Safety Service OJFS	2200		£ 78.90	27/03/2019	BACS 44/19
Rialtas Business Solutions	Cemeteries Software Maintenance	2250		£ 226.80	07/03/2019	BACS 33/19
SODC	Dog waste bins 1/1 to 31/3/19	3560		£ 130.97	28/03/2019	BACS 48/19
SSE	Street Lights Maintenance February	3420		£ 1,065.91	07/03/2019	BACS 32/19
Swift Office Stuff	Office supplies	var		£ 17.34	13/03/2019	BACS 35/19
Direct Debits/Standing Orders						
Castle Water	Water WHBG	2260		£ 25.61	12/03/2019	DD
Castle Water	Water Gardiner Pavilion	2260		£ 124.19	20/03/2019	DD
Castle Water	Water Sheepcot Pavilion	2260		£ 33.19	28/03/2019	DD
Grundon Waste Management	Skip WHBG	3560		£ 369.18	20/03/2019	DD
Mainstream Digital	Phone	2240	£ 52.77			
Mainstream Digital	Broadband	2240	£ 54.00	£ 106.77	14/03/2019	DD
NEST	Pension Contributions	2310		£ 90.22	29/03/2019	DD
SSE	Street lights unmetered electricity	3420		£ 309.68	21/03/2019	DD
TSB	Bank Charges	2580		£ 5.00	05/03/2019	DD
	Total:			£ 8,082.79		

Goring-on-Thames Parish Council					
Receipts received March 2019					
From	Description	Code	Date	Ref	Amount
TSB	Bank Interest	1190	10/03/2019	DC	£73.39
SPB Stoneworks	Memorial - West	1130	04/03/2019	Inv 1208	£154.17
SPB Stoneworks	Memorial - Moffitt	1130	12/03/2019	500056	£154.17
Cyril Lovegrove	Interment - Bonner	1130	25/03/2019	50057	£1,070.55
AB Walker	Interment - Blatchley	1130	15/03/2019	Inv 1205	£1,654.00
AB Walker	Interment - Ashcroft	1130	29/03/2019	Inv 1207	£1,017.01
				Total:	£4,123.29

Goring on Thames Parish Council
Monthly Report Bank Account and Reserves Balances

As at: **31 March 2019**

Reconciled Bank Account Balances

Current TSB		£10,557.40
TSB Reserves		£95,426.35
Unpresented Payments		£0.00
Unpresented Receipts		£0.00
VAT Control Account		£3,036.65
Total		£109,020.40

Earmarked Reserves (Capital and Contingency)

Operating Reserve Account	R	£51,000.00
Rectory Garden	R	£1,500.00
Ferry Lane Riverbank Repairs	R	£0.00
Ferry Lane Fence	R	£1,000.00
Tree Felling and Replacement	R	£11,050.00
Playground Equipment	C	£13,500.00
MIGGS Pavement Widening	R	£5,000.00
Car Park	R	£1,000.00
Conservation Area Appraisal	R	£5,000.00
Sheepcot Pavilion Refurbishment	R	£6,302.96
Community Infrastructure Levy	C	£0.00

Total Revenue Reserves £81,852.96

Total Capital Reserves £13,500.00

Total Reserves **£95,352.96**

General Funds Available **£13,667.44**

REPORT – FREEDOM OF GORING BOARD IN THE GORING VILLAGE HALL

As all are aware, our 'Freedom of Goring' display board in the Goring Village Hall has run out of space to add our newest (and future) parishioners who have received this local honour.



We have requested quotes from four suitable companies/individuals (the person who originally made the Board has retired and no longer doing these types of jobs):

- £1,033 to replicate but with other options suggested.
- £2,993
- No response/no quote given
- £900 to replicate or £700 for a new larger board using the same crest

I propose that we agree to move forward with the quote for £700 for a new, larger board incorporating the same crest – allowing for the one new name, but also give space for future Freewomen or Freeman.

The Goring Village Hall trustees have agreed in principle to putting the new board in the existing board's place.

Cllr Bryan Urbick
2nd April 2019



**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE
GORING ON THAMES PARISH COUNCIL
Old Jubilee Fire Station, Red Cross Road, Goring 7.30pm Tuesday 26 February 2019**

Members Present:

Chairman David Brooker (DB)
Members Bryan Urbick (BU)
Catherine Hall (CH)
Matthew Brown (MBr)
Mary Bulmer (MBu)
Lawrie Reavill (LR)
Debbie Gee (DG)

Officers Present:

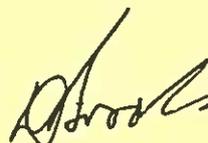
Assistant Clerk Mike Ward (MW)

Two members of the public were present

- 18/190 To receive apologies for absence.**
John Wills (JW)
- 18/191 To receive any declarations of interests**
DG declared an interest in item 6.5 (P19/S0296/LB) on the agenda
- 18/192 Public Forum**
Two members of the public was present
One member asked if SODC planning decisions could be included in the report of Parish Council meetings in Goring Gap News. Also, if the Planning Committee Agenda could include hyperlinks to the planning applications. **Resolved:** This will be investigated by BU/MBr/MW.
- 18/193 To approve minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday 22 January 2019**
Resolved: That the minutes be approved and signed by the Chairman.
- 18/194 Matters arising from those minutes not elsewhere on the agenda**
None
- 18/195 To review the following Applications:**
- 1 P18/S4063/HH – 1 Maple Court Goring RG8 9BQ – Single storey rear extension with balcony roof (amended).**
It was noted that the plans had been amended to provide a Juliet balcony instead of a full one.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections** but with comments: Should be conditional on not later being opened up into a balcony terrace
 - 2 P18/S4285/FUL – The Arcade High Street Goring RG8 9AY – Replace 5 number existing bollards at the front of the property with similar bollards.**
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections**
 - 3 P19/S0179/HH – Little Court Manor Road Goring RG8 9DU – Proposed porch canopy. Extending ground floor bay and proposed first floor oriel bay.**
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections**

Signed:

D. Brooker



Dated: 26 March 2019

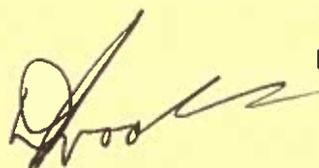
- 4 **P19/S0251/HH** – 4 Grove Farm Cottages Goring RG8 0LU – Change of use from agricultural to domestic (extension of garden).
Concern was expressed that in future an application could be made to construct a dwelling on the enlarged plot. The member of the public raised the issue of whether it might contravene NPPF para 172 in that it falls within the Chilterns AONB.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections but with comments:** unsure as to whether NPPF para 172 could be applicable to this application.
- 5 **P19/S0296/LB** – 2 Wey Cottage Manor Road Goring RG8 9DP – Close off existing back door as new approved extension P17/S2668/LB has new doors into the garden.
DG declared an interest on social grounds and withdrew from the discussion.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections**
- 6 **P19/S0336/FUL** – The Boathouse High Street Goring RG8 9AB – Demolition of existing fire damaged dwelling and boathouse. Application for replacement dwelling out of the floodplain.
It was noted that as it is in a conservation area, exact replacement of the original structure could be insisted upon. However the new design was generally approved of, except for the strange wrap round thatch effectively using it as cladding material, which differs significantly from the original structure.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections but with comments:** The use of thatch as a cladding material at the sides of the main building is inappropriate and unnecessarily differs from the original building. We request the SODC Conservation Area Office to review and make detailed comment on the design's suitability for this location.
- 7 **P19/S0394/HH** – 16 Holmlea Road Goring RG8 9EX – Variation of condition 4 (two additional parking spaces) on application P18/S1864/HH to add two additional off-street parking spaces.
It was noted that the original application was to convert a garage into living accommodation, and the additional parking spaces were to offset the loss of this garaging facility. Concern was expressed that the revised parking plan was impractical in that two of the spaces would be blocked in by the other two, so might not be convenient to be used. This could encourage on-street parking instead.
Resolved: That GPC **Objects for the following reason:** The revised parking plan is impractical and could encourage street parking instead.
- 8 **P19/S0505/HH** – 6 Whitehills Green Goring RG8 0EB – Single storey porch extension, part single storey part double storey rear kitchen/bedroom extension with internal alterations.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections**
- 9 **P19/S0538/FUL** – Land at the rear of Cleeve Cottages Icknield Road Goring – variation of condition 1 (approved plans) of application P18/S2308/RM
The developer (member of the public) explained that the application was to slightly enlarge the 3rd bedroom in the terraced houses, and to add garages for the detached houses which would facilitate electric charging.
Resolved: That GPC has **No Objections but with comments:** There should be a condition that the garages cannot be converted into living accommodation at a future date.

18/196 To note the following SODC Decisions:

- 1 **P18/S1983/FUL** – The Pavilion Thames Road Goring RG8 9AH – Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of replacement dwelling and garden room (amplified and amended) (GPC No Objections but with comments) **Granted**
- 2 **P18/S3965/HH** – Primrose Cottage Fairfield Road Goring RG8 0EU – Proposed oak framed garage building using existing access (GPC No objections) **Granted**

Signed:

D. Brooker



Dated: 26 March 2019

- 3 **P18/S3988/HH** – 6 Whitehills Green Goring RG8 OEB – Single storey front, side and rear extensions (as amended to remove open canopy side extension) (GPC No objections) **Granted**
- 4 **P18/S4000/HH** – 17 Valley Close Goring RG8 OAN – Rebuilding the existing bay window, add a new window to cloakroom and add a new open canopy to the side elevation above the side door entrance (GPC No objections) **Granted**
- 5 **P18/S4046/HH** – 25 Cleeve Down Goring Reading RG8 OHA – Single storey rear extension and internal works (GPC No objections) **Granted**
- 6 **P18/S4101/HH** – 61 Wallingford Road Goring RG8 OHL – Single storey front and side extension. Alterations and new roof to existing garage (GPC No objections) **Granted**
- 7 **P18/S4212/HH** – Spring Hill 70 Wallingford Road Goring RG8 OHN – New front and rear gables to first floor bedroom, hip to gable roof conversion to both sides and new roof window to front and rear elevation (GPC No objections) **Granted**

18/197 To note the following confirmation(s) of Tree Preservation Orders:

- 1 **TPO 18S20** Heathercroft, Elvendon Road Goring RG8 ODT
Duly noted.

18/198 To review planning applications and decisions reported by West Berkshire District Council

None of interest to GPC received.

18/199 Affordable Housing:

Discussions with SODC concerning the receipt by SODC of £111,327.42 for affordable housing not yet held.

Resolved: BU to contact Paula Fox to arrange a meeting.

18/200 To review CIL status / payments

It was noted that CIL amounting to £99,909.82 had been assessed against P18/S1983/FUL.

18/201 To consider requesting SODC to issue enforcement notices for the following:

- 1 Apparent business activity at 3 Lockstile Way Goring

Resolved: BU to arrange a meeting with the relevant SODC/OCC officers.

- 2 Construction of large wooden building with concrete base in the grounds of Bloomsbury Lodge Little Croft Road Goring

MW had visited the site but had been unable to identify the structure in question. Since the complainant was anonymous it was not possible to seek clarification.

Resolved: Because the complainant was anonymous the matter could not be taken any further at this point in time.

Signed:

D. Brooker



Dated: 26 March 2019

18/202 To note reports of action by SODC in respect of enforcement notices:

- 1 **S18/457** 1 Maple Court Goring: Without planning permission erection of single storey rear extension. Status as at 18.02.19: Negotiations ongoing. See planning application P18/S4063/HH above.
- 2 **S18/671** Mulberry Croft Limetree Road Goring: Without planning permission the erection of a fence over 1 metre high adjacent to a highway. Status as at 18.02.19: Under investigation.
- 3 **S18/676** Nuns Acre Boathouse Thames Road Goring: Without planning permission operations to construct a cesspit/septic tank adjacent to the river. Status as at 18.02.19: Under investigation.
- 4 **S19/47** 1 Springhill Road Goring on Thames RG8 0BY: Fence adjacent to a highway in excess of one metre in height. Status as at 18.02.19: Under investigation.
- 5 **S19/51** Hartswood Manor Road Goring on Thames RG8 9EN: Without planning permission the material change of use of land obstruction of a footpath and erection of fence. Status as at 18.02.19: Under investigation.
- 6 **S19/59** Haydown Elvendon Road Goring RG8 0DT: Without planning permission the erection of an outbuilding outside the residential curtilage. Status as at 18.02.19: Under investigation. It was noted that a planning application P19/S0216/HH for creation of an access onto the highway (retrospective) at the same property had been rejected by SODC without waiting for consultation on the grounds that it did not address the issues in the enforcement notice. We await further developments.

All were duly noted.

18/203 To consider correspondence received
None

18/204 Matters for future discussion

BU asked that designating the pub/restaurant Leatherne Bottel Bridleway Goring RG8 0HS an asset of community value be proposed.

Resolved: that this be included in the agenda of the next meeting.

18/205 Next meeting confirmed as Tuesday 26 March 2019

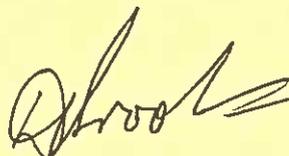
The Chairman declared the meeting closed at 20.30 hrs.

Abbreviations (where used):

CIL	Community Infrastructure Levy
GPC	Goring on Thames Parish Council
NP	Neighbourhood Plan
OCC	Oxfordshire County Council
SODC	South Oxfordshire District Council

Signed:

D. Brooker



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