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Agenda for the meeting of the **Management Committee** which will be held in the **COUNCIL CHAMBER** at **THE MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, HIGH EAST STREET, DORCHESTER** on **MONDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2022** commencing at **7.00pm**.

Steve Newman
Town Clerk

Public Speaking and Attendance at the Meeting

The Chairman has discretion to allow members of the public to speak at the meeting. If you wish to speak please **contact the Clerk by 9.00am on the morning of the meeting**. We ask speakers to confine their comments to the matter in hand and to be as brief as possible.

Member Code of Conduct: Declaration of Interests

Members are reminded that it is their responsibility to disclose interests where appropriate. A Member who declares any interest must leave the room. A Member who declares a registerable interest as a Council nominee to a partner organisation may first address the meeting as a member of the public.

Membership of the Committee

Councillors A. Canning, L. Fry, S. Jones, F. Kent-Ledger (Chairman), D. Leaper, A. Lyall, R. Major (Vice-Chairman), R. Potter, M. Rennie, R. Ricardo, D. Taylor and The Mayor ex-officio.

Agenda

- 1. Apologies**
- 2. Declaration of Interests**
- 3. Minutes**

To read, confirm and sign the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 11 July 2022 (adopted by Council on 25 July 2022). A copy of the Minutes can be found at <https://www.dorchester-tc.gov.uk/Committees/Management+Committee/Minutes>

- 4. Property Site Visits**

To consider the notes of the Site Visits meeting held on 9 August 2022 (enclosed).

5. Management Arrangements – Outdoor Services

To receive the Outdoor Services update report (enclosed).

6. Grant Feedback

At the May 2022 meeting of the Committee it was agreed to give a grant of £1,000 to Dorchester Family Support to go towards its summer programme of support. A feedback report on the Summer programme is enclosed.

7. Summer Events 2022

To consider a report by the Town Clerk (enclosed).

8. Salisbury Fields

The Committee will be asked to give consideration to relocating or removing the metal picnic table located at the southern entrance to Salisbury Fields close to the beacon.

9. Proposed Radio Base Station at Lubbecke Way

To consider a pre consultation in respect of a proposed 5G radio base station on Town Council owned land at Lubbecke Way (correspondence enclosed).

10. Cemetery Matters

(a) Exclusive Right of Burial and Interments and Burial of Ashes

To note the grants of Exclusive Rights of Burial issued and the number of interments, burials of ashes and uses of the South Chapel at Dorchester Cemetery since the last meeting of the Committee (enclosed).

(b) Headstones and Inscriptions

To confirm the action taken by the Town Clerk in approving applications for the design of headstones and inscriptions received since the last meeting of the Committee. The Register of Memorials will be available to view at the meeting.

(c) Fordington Cemetery

To consider concerns raised by a member of the public regarding the biodiversity programme being undertaken at Fordington Cemetery (correspondence enclosed).

Notes of a Site Visit held on 9 August 2022 at 9.30am.

Sites visited – Borough Gardens and Weymouth Crematorium Cemetery, Weymouth.

Attending: The Mayor (Councillor J. Hewitt) and Councillors S. Biles, F. Hogwood, G. Jones, S. Jones, F. Kent-Ledger, D. Leaper, R. Major, R. Potter and M. Rennie.

Steve Newman, Town Clerk.

Carl Dallison, Outdoor Services Manager.

1. Borough Gardens

The Group viewed the Borough Gardens House externally and in particular the Community Room. Members were advised of the Climate Emergency proposals for the House which included Air Source Heat Pumps and Solar. It was noted that the heat pumps would also be used to heat the greenhouses. **Those present were very supportive of the proposals.**

It was reported that the Garden's staff were continuing to use the community room due to the lack of suitable space at the facility building.

The Group then viewed the facility building and noted that the space afforded to the staff was significantly lacking. The Outdoor Services Manager reported that it might be possible to extend the building slightly without it becoming overbearing in the Garden's setting. The small extension would allow for sufficient space for staff and this would then enable the staff to move back to that building and allow the community room to be refurbished and available to hire once again.

Members agreed that plans should be drawn up for consideration by the Management Committee.

2. Visit to Weymouth Crematorium and Cemetery, Quibo Lane, Weymouth

Members viewed the various different options for memorialisation's which were offered by the Cemetery. These included various plaque designs, kerb plaques, tree plaques, tablets, above ground columbarium's and more.

Whilst it was felt that the Council would not wish to offer all of the options on view it was felt that some consideration might be given to allowing plaques on the wall at Poundbury Cemetery in addition to the existing kerb plaques. Other options maybe considered at a later date or if requests were received from residents.

Meeting closed 11.51pm.

DORCHESTER TOWN COUNCIL

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – 12th September 2022

OUTDOOR SERVICES UPDATE REPORT – Late Summer

This report has been prepared whilst the country continues to work under reduced government guidance for safe working practices during the Covid 19 outbreak. Whilst governmental control and best practice guidance has been reduced, requirements under the Health and Safety at Work Act continue to have an effect on the team and work practices have been amended in such a way so as to: -

- **Safeguard the public**
- **Safeguard staff health both in and away from work**
- **Maintain services**
- **Provide a good maintenance regime in Parks and Open spaces**

1. The summer period saw ongoing maintenance work dominated by extremely hot and dry weather which arrived early in the period and persisted causing significant dryness and drought conditions for the upper soil profiles. A direct result has been the cessation of consistent grass growth and very limited weed growth.

Team working practices were changed very quickly in anticipation of the lack of rain which had been noted locally very early into the summer and well before there was more widespread public awareness.

Changes included, instigation of cyclical long period watering of flowers in Borough gardens and the town centre, reduction and then cessation of mowing operations and the introduction of newly planted tree irrigation.

2. The Borough Gardens team have been doing numerous routine tasks within the site assisted where necessary by the outdoor services staff. These tasks have revolved, in the main, around planting and care for the summer bedding plants that have shown good colour all summer despite the significant dry conditions persisting since planting took place.

Wessex waters' drought action plan was consulted early in the period when it became clear there were continuing indicators of hot and dry weather, to establish what restrictions could be applied. Discussions also took place to establish current water levels and the likelihood of restrictions being imposed.

The council is in a very good position as the dry weather continues due to its two borehole private water supplies both of which could continue to be used during regulation of normal water supplies, hose pipe bans etc. This has enabled the team to keep plants alive and growing along with new trees etc. with no impact on treated water supplies and at very low cost.

Several members of the public have challenged team members about the use of water and have, in the main, been surprised and pleased to know that the council has its own boreholes and is not "wasting" mains water.

Works will continue to focus on irrigating existing plants and also the growing of bedding plants for the winter and spring period which are currently in the greenhouses in the nursery. Cuttings and stock plants will be overwintered again this autumn to provide some plants for next summer's displays. A continued and improving highlight in displays has been the use of Banana plants to the beds to give height and interest. These were introduced last year and are now larger and have even more impact.

During the coming autumn and winter the circular annual beds in the bandstand lawn and the long bed by the clock will be worked on to introduce manure and improve their soil structure and texture.

Recent warm wet winters have resulted in significant problems for bedding plants in respect of fungal disease and rotting. The number of plants grown has been reduced to accept this situation (and negate the use of fungicides) and the number of bulbs to be planted has been increased as these suffer less from rotting. This will result in a brighter show of flowers in the gardens slightly later in the winter period.

The rose borders have done exceptionally well this year although they began to display signs of water stress early in the summer. Overhead watering causes problems with discolouration and rotting of flower heads so to avoid this, a low-level seep hose system was introduced which has successfully resolved the situation and later flushes of flowers and regenerative growth have been good.

Following a visual tree survey from the ground, two specimens of Ash have been monitored through the summer period as it was suspected they were infected with Ash dieback disease. They are located adjacent to the gate on Cornwall Road, opposite the flag pole.

The monitoring has shown both specimens are infected and the disease has progressed to at least stage two, which indicates, die back of moderate branches, loss of leaf density, reduced vigor and general decline of the tree crown. A further impact of the diseases on trees is the increased likelihood of branches falling or failure of the main trunk. Given the sensitive location of the trees a submission has been made to Dorset Council planners (due to presence of conservation area designation) for the felling of both trees.

Agreement to the works is now awaited from the Dorset Council tree officer. Works will take place over the winter period. Councillors should be aware that recent and future tree works to mature specimens is expensive and un-avoidable, budgets may be exceeded to facilitate these works.

Two desirable trees are currently located adjacent to the two ash specimens, namely, *Acer spp* and *Ginkgo biloba* they are both in a position to fill the space that will be left by the ash over time so re-planting in this area will not be necessary.

3. Away from the gardens, the outdoor services team have been carrying out maintenance works to ensure facilities are of a good standard. Staff have carried out routine repairs and maintenance in several play areas. Work has been completed to renovate and replace rotten seats in west walks and further works to seats are planned. The roundabout whirl feature in Borough gardens play area has been fully renovated and repaired.

Hanging baskets provided in partnership with Dorchester BID have been maintained through the summer and have provided a bright display despite the very challenging weather, this has been

achieved by the diligent and professional approach to the watering by the Town Councils Depot team.

Further routine work has continued keeping all play equipment inspected and in a safe and well-maintained condition, the collection of litter from open spaces and bins has been ongoing with the levels of litter being exceptionally high on occasions this summer.

Grass cutting is expected to resume when rain eventually allows for active grass growth.

4. Cemeteries

The number of full burials remained steady over the period, the number of burials of cremated remains also continues to be around average for the time of year.

The practice of Town Council staff dressing graves for burials and supplying trestles and earth boxes was re-instated in late June after being suspended as part of Covid management procedures.

Councillors should be comfortable that currently, staff resources and management practices have maintained capacity for all burials, allowing them to continue without the need to re-schedule timings or request help with excavation from others and it is expected this will continue to be the case.

Grass cutting of the wildflower areas in Fordington and Poundbury cemeteries took place in July this year as the drought conditions reduced growth, prompted early seeding from desirable species and also presented a risk in terms of grass fire.

5. Biodiversity

As detailed in previous reports, Tree Planting phase 2 was completed at king's road field, Larger trees were all planted with supporting stakes and ties, mulching mats to suppress weed growth and watering kits for use in the summer. This was improved further by utilising wood chippings from town council operations in gardens and open spaces as a mulch spread around the bases of the trees to further help retain soil moisture. This methodology has facilitated easy and accurate watering of the trees and this has been carried out weekly since June, this has helped to achieve a very high survival rate in an incredibly tough year for young tree survival.

A further phase of re-planting will take place in this coming winter period.

The suspension of grass cutting this year at Lubbecke way to encourage wildflower growth and improve biodiversity was successful, no complaints were received and the initiative worked well.

Further sites at Sandringham have been identified to trial next summer comprising the banks around the rifle club and the football pitches on their southern and western boundaries.

6. The Great Field

Officers of the Town Council have continued to be involved in elements of the development and delivery of the play area and overall field layout. Ongoing snagging works to the play area were continuing at the time of writing with the duchy awaiting delivery of some replacement items for the play area.

Town Council play inspection trained staff are now inspecting equipment on a weekly basis and feeding back any issue to the Outdoor Services Manager who in turn is working with the Duchy Officers to effect repairs etc. The relationship is good and effective.

Birds pulling material from litter bins had been identified as a problem and screens to deter birds were fitted to resolve the issue. Sadly, these were ripped off the bins a few weeks after installation, members of the team will be replacing these over the late summer period.

Routine maintenance of the great field will continue to be carried out by the Duchy's contractor for the coming year, discussions are ongoing regarding maintenance regimes to ensure continuity and ongoing improvement after handover.

7. Kings Road Steam Engine

Councillors will be aware of the ongoing renovation to this very popular item of play equipment was completed. The structure is painted in colours to both reflect the heritage of the engine as a former working machine and also to appear bright and cheerful in its new life as a piece of play equipment. It was arranged that there will be a formal opening involving the Mayor to celebrate the renovation with local traction engines present to celebrate the official opening, however this event had to be cancelled at short notice due to the very high risk of grass fire presented by the visiting engines and the effect of extremely hot weather on people attending.



8. Staffing

Recruitment of staff to the two vacant positions is currently on hold due to a significant shortage of applicants with direct or related skills. It is hoped that recruitment in the autumn, when seasonal employment in the industry traditionally ceases, may be more successful.

Carl Dallison
Outdoor Services Manager
Dorchester Town Council

DORCHESTER FAMILY SUPPORT (Charity Number 1188567)

SUMMER 2022 REPORT

We supported around 150 families, who receive free school meals during term time, with food parcels for each of four weeks during the Summer holidays. Families with 3 or more children receive a double parcel. There were 60 families in this category.

Our parcels contained a mixture of fresh and dried goods including fruit, vegetables, cheese and meat.

We spent nearly £19000 on food. Our fundraising was successful and we have sufficient money to support our families at Christmas and a small surplus for next year. We will continue to raise funds however as extra money will enable us to be more generous in these difficult times.

Many families completed our feedback forms and they clearly indicate the value of what we provide.

We are grateful for the support of many charitable foundations, churches and individuals.

John Weir
Trustee and Treasurer
September 2022

DORCHESTER TOWN COUNCIL

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – 12 SEPTEMBER 2022

SUMMER EVENTS 2022

1. For the first time since the summer of 2019 there has been a full programme of outdoor events this year.
2. The Management Committee at its meeting held in November 2021 agreed that the outdoor cinema event should go ahead and take place in Maumbury Rings and that the Anonymous Festival should also go ahead but be moved to the Gardens. It was also agreed not to put on the Music Day previously held in Maumbury Rings on the August bank holiday Monday.
3. In addition the Committee also agreed to a number of events to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. These included a family fun day in the Gardens, a beacon lighting event in Salisbury Fields and showing the Party at the Palace on a big screen in the Gardens.
4. Set out below are the outdoor events held in the Gardens over the summer:-
 - Thursday 17 March – Vigil for Ukraine
 - Saturday 7 May – Street in the Park Youth Event – mainly DJ's and activities
 - Thursday 2 June – The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Family event
 - Friday 3 June – Rock Choir a mixture of songs
 - Saturday 4 June – The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Party at the Palace Concert
 - Saturday 4 June – Thomas Hardy Wreath Laying procession
 - Tuesday 7 June - Rhyme Time in the Gardens (Library Service)
 - Friday 10 June - Rhyme Time in the Gardens (Library Service)
 - Saturday 11 June - Ruffdog Elliott singer songwriter
 - Sunday 19 June - Fluke (pop, rock, funk and soul classics)
 - Saturday 25 June – Pop Club and Friends
 - Sunday 26 June – Repair Café on the Bandstand plus the annual Gypsy and Traveller event.
 - Saturday 2 July – Dorchester Choral Society Concert
 - Sunday 3 July – Durnovaria Silver Band
 - Saturday 9 July -Suthering – live band
 - Sunday 10 July – The Originals (hits from the 60's onwards)
 - Saturday 16 July – Tony Lowe (swing singer)
 - Sunday 17 July – Swingtime Concert various live bands
 - Sunday 24 July – Durnovaria Silver Band
 - Wednesday 27 July – Love Parks family event
 - Saturday 30 July – Rescheduled May Day Music TUC Thank you event
 - Sunday 31 July - An afternoon of Reggae music. Live DJ and drums

- Tuesday 2 August - Rhyme Time in the Gardens (Library Service)
- Friday 5 August - Rhyme Time in the Gardens (Library Service)
- Saturday 6 August – Laura Sharley (classical soprano)
- Sunday 7 August - Tony Lowe (swing singer)
- Saturday 13 August – Library Gets Lively event
- Saturday 13 August – Damaris Fowler Singer Songwriter
- Sunday 14 August – Friends of the BG event including the Watkins and Swarbrick band
- Wednesday 17 August – Family Art and fun activities event
- Saturday 20 August – Cider Festival
- Wednesday 24 August – Mayor’s family event
- Sunday 21 August – Tony Lowe (swing singer)
- Monday 29 August – Anonymous Festival
- Sunday 3 September – Tony Lowe (swing singer)

5. There were also a number of events held at the Great Field this year – as follows:-

- Sunday 17 April – Family Easter Egg Hunt
- Saturday 23 April – Earth Day event
- Friday 29 April – Fiat 500 Meet up
- Sunday 8 May – Lions Fun Run and Summer Fest
- Sunday 5 June – The Queen’s Platinum Jubilee ‘street party’
- Wednesday 27 July – Foster Carers Picnic
- Saturday 6 August – Dorset Food and Drink event
- Wednesday 17 August – Bounce Around Family Inflatables
- Thursday 18 August – Bounce Around Family Inflatables

6. In addition to the eight shows/events arranged by Dorchester Arts the following events were held at Maumbury Rings:-

- Sunday 8 May – Vegan Market
- Sunday 31 July – Hengefest Home of the Hillforts event
- Saturday and Sunday 20 & 21 August – Vegan Market
- Saturday 27 August – Outdoor Cinema

7. Salisbury Fields also saw an event this year, on Thursday 2 June there was a very successful Beacon Lighting event which was part of the national celebrations for the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee.

8. Posters for events were placed in the Corn Exchange, Gardens and town centre poster points, events were also advertised via the Council’s Facebook pages and website. Events were also included on the Discover Dorchester website and advertised through its social media.

9. It has been a very busy summer! In respect of those events organised by the Town Council a big thank you to all staff and Councillors for all of their help in organising and attending and helping at the events.

Steve Newman, Town Clerk



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2nd September 2022

Dear Sir or Madam

**PRECONSULTATION – PROPOSED RADIO BASE STATION INSTALLATION AT WDO24552
LUBBECKE WAY, FORDINGTON, DORCHESTER, ENGLAND DT1 1QL, NGR E: 370084 N: 090518.**

Clarke Telecom Ltd act on behalf of the mobile telecommunications operator CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd. The proposal is to install a radio base station, in order to provide the latest 3G, 4G and new 5G technologies to the Fordington area.

The purpose of this letter is to consult with you and seek your views on our proposal before any planning submission is made. We understand that you are not always able to provide site specific comments, however, CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd are committed to consultation with communities on our mobile telecommunications proposals and as such would encourage you to respond.

As part of CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd continued network improvement program, there is a specific requirement for an installation at the grass verge of Lubbecke Way to ensure that the latest high quality 3G and 4G service provision is provided in this area of the Fordington. The proposed column will also ensure that new 5G coverage can also be provided at this location. This ensures that coverage and capacity requirements are maintained.

Mobile telecoms networks are now ubiquitous throughout the UK. It is an expectation that an individual can connect and use their mobile phone whenever and wherever they are. With the advent of new technology, under the banner of 5G, further advances are proposed and Central Government has seen the telecoms industry, and in particular 5G, to be at the forefront of economic development.

This site will enable 5G coverage to be provided to this area of Fordington. The Government recognises that widespread coverage of mobile connectivity is essential for people and businesses. That is why the Government is committed to extending mobile geographical coverage further across the UK, with continuous mobile connectivity provided to all major roads and to being a world leader in 5G. This will allow everyone in the country to benefit from the economic advantages of widespread mobile coverage.

As well as improved mobile signal, 5G networks are also crucial to drive productivity and growth across the sectors that local areas are focusing on through their emerging Local Industrial Strategies. Enabling and planning for 5G implementation is central to achieving the Government's objective to deliver prosperity at the local level and enable all places to share in the proceeds of growth.

5G service provision will bring faster, more responsive and reliable connections than ever before. More than any previous generation of mobile networks, it has the potential to improve the way people live, work



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and travel, and to deliver significant benefits to the economy and industry through the ability to connect more devices to the Internet at the same time, the 'Internet of Things'. This will enable communities to manage traffic flow and control energy usage, monitor patient health remotely, and increase productivity for business and farmers, all through the real-time management of data.

The demand for mobile data in the UK is increasing rapidly, and as households and businesses become increasingly reliant on mobile connectivity, the infrastructure must be in place to ensure supply does not become a constraint on future demand.

The radio base station will also meet the extra demands on the network in this area as more people use internet enabled handheld devices. It is a densification project for the operator's network to fill holes in service provision including coverage and capacity. This will enable the operator's customers to be able to use their handheld devices without calls being dropped or buffering occurring where there is a gap in the operator's network coverage and capacity ability. A site in this location will fill the gap in service provision and provide high quality, reliable, advanced 3G, 4G and 5G to this urban area of Fordington.

The preferred CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd option is as follows:

WDO24552 LUBBECKE WAY, FORDINGTON, DORCHESTER, ENGLAND DT1 1QL, NGR E: 370084 N: 090518.

The proposal relates to the installation of up to a 20m high slim-line monopole, supporting 6 no. antennas, 1 no. wraparound equipment cabinet at the base of the monopole, 2 no. equipment cabinets, 1 no. electric meter cabinet, and ancillary development thereto including GPS 1 no. module.

The proposed height of up to 20m is essential in order to ensure the latest 4G and new 5G technologies are provided in the Fordington area. These latest technologies operate at higher frequency bands than older technologies such as 2G and 3G. The higher the frequency band the greater the radio signal is naturally weakened. This means that the effects of clutter are even more significant than for the provision of older technologies. As a result, a higher column is normally required to maintain the same coverage footprint. The latest 4G technology and new 5G service provision carry higher capacity and data speeds to the user, this leads to such antennas having to be positioned at a higher height than more standard antennae and in turn a taller antenna height for 5G service provision.

The antennas are proposed to be open and not shielded as this provides the optimal service provision to the surrounding area. If the antennas were to be shrouded, they would not be as efficient at providing the latest technologies to this cell area. Thus an additional installation would likely be required in this cell area which would lead to the proliferation of masts contrary to the NPPF.

The cabinets are designed to appear like other statutory undertakers equipment cabinets. They are small for telecommunications apparatus and are proposed to be coloured green to assimilate with other commonly found equipment cabinets. The cabinets can be installed under the operators permitted development rights, but have been included on the plans and in the description in order to remain fully transparent.

We have considered alternative site options and discounted as follows:

- **Roof-top – Lubbecke Way, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1QL, NGR E: 370082 N: 090476**

Due to the construction of the building, there is no design available to support the operator's apparatus and provide the necessary coverage to the target coverage area. The rooftop is too low in order to deliver the required level of coverage to the target coverage area. This site has therefore been discounted for this reason.

- **Streetworks – Kings Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1NJ, NGR E: 369981 N: 090412.**
 A site in this location would not be able to be built due to the proximity of BT lines would make the installation of a radio base station in this location problematic. A site in this location has therefore been discounted for this reason.
- **Streetworks- St Georges Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1PA, NGR E: 370062 N: 090342**
 A site in this location would not be able to be built due to the proximity of BT lines would make the installation of a radio base station in this location problematic. In addition, the footway at this location is too narrow to accommodate the operator's equipment. As such, it would lead to highway safety issues. A site in this location has therefore been discounted for this reason.
- **Streetworks – St Georges Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1PA, NGR E: 370117 N: 090314**
 Due to the proximity of a Listed Building development near this heritage asset should be avoided and other locations are considered to be more appropriate to deliver the required level of coverage to the target area.
- **Rooftops – Residential Properties on Wilson Road**
 The residential properties in the search area are predominantly 2 storey pitched roof houses. Those buildings are too tall enough to host an installation that would be capable of providing required levels of coverage and capacity to the target coverage area. In addition, their pitched roofs would not be capable of hosting the type of equipment required.
- **Streetworks – Footway of Ackerman Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England, DT1 1NZ, NGR E: 370105 N: 090201**
 The footway at this location is too narrow to accommodate the operator's equipment. As such, it would lead to highway safety issues. A site in this location has therefore been discounted for this reason.
- **Rooftop – Alington Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1NU, NGR E: 370057 N: 090122**
 Due to the construction of the building, there is no design available to support the operator's apparatus and provide the necessary coverage to the target coverage area. The rooftop is too low in order to deliver the required level of coverage to the target coverage area. This site has therefore been discounted for this reason.
- **Streetworks – Alington Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1NS, NGR E: 370033 N: 090191**
 Due to the proximity of a Listed Building development near this heritage asset should be avoided and other locations are considered to be more appropriate to deliver the required level of coverage to the target area.



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- **Greenfield – 5, South Walks Road, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1LU, NGR E: 369810 N: 090516**
An installation at this location would be within the Conservation Area and development within this sensitive area should be avoided and other locations are considered to be more appropriate to deliver the required level of coverage to the target area.
- **Greenfield – Lubbecke Way, Fordington, Dorchester, Dorset, England DT1 1WQ, NGR E: 370372 N: 090467**
Due to the location of the proposed site within a Flood Zone development here should be avoided and other locations are considered to be more appropriate to deliver the required level of coverage to the target area.

The proposal for this CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd site has been designed within International Commission on Non-Ionising Radiation Protection (ICNIRP) public exposure guidelines. A certificate of ICNIRP compliance will be included within the planning submission.

Finally, we would be interested in any local stakeholders or groups that you consider would like to know more about our proposals and look forward to receiving your comments on the preferred option identified above. For your information pre-consultation letters and a set of plans have been sent to the local ward councillors for Dorchester East, and the Dorset Council.

Yours sincerely

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(for and on behalf of CK Hutchison Networks (UK) Ltd).

Note typical design and size of proposed streetworks monopole



DORCHESTER TOWN COUNCIL
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – 12 SEPTEMBER 2022
EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF BURIAL AND INTERMENTS AND BURIAL OF ASHES

1. To note that grants of Exclusive Right of Burial have been issued for the following grave spaces:

Name	Full Burial/Ashes	Grant No:	Grave Number
Dorchester Cemetery			
RAYMOND BOWDEN	ASHES	3171	T.B.A
TRANSFER DAVID PENNY	ASHES PLOT	3172-2658	364A
GABRIELE SMITH	ASHES	3174	T.B.A.
Poundbury Cemetery			
HAYLEY LOUISE COOPER	DOUBLE BURIAL	3170	T.B.A.
JUDITH WEBB	DOUBLE BURIAL	3173	T.B.A. DOUBLE FEE
SHARON ANNE HEARN	ASHES	3175	C149
RICHARD BOUND	DOUBLE BURIAL	3176	824
JOHN MICHAEL LOWE	CHILD'S SECTION	3177	77A
FREDERICK HOWE	DOUBLE BURIAL	3178	850A
Fordington Cemetery			

1. Since the last meeting of the Committee there has been the following interments, ashes etc. at Dorchester's Cemeteries:-

01.07.2022 – 31.08.2022	Dorchester	Fordington	Poundbury
Interments	-	-	4
Ashes	5	2	3
Garden of Remembrance	1	-	-
Poundbury Chamber			-
Children's Plot			1

To: Steve Newman <S.Newman@dorchester-tc.gov.uk>

Subject: Fordington St George's churchyard

Dear Mr Newman,

I would be pleased if the appropriate council committee could consider these points about the policy to leave grass uncut in churchyards. My mother was recently very upset that my father's grave was quite lost in the long grass and weeds. We still tend his grave, bringing plants, watering them and cleaning the headstone.

It is a good idea to have some areas of public land left wild for wildlife to thrive but it needs to be suitable places. If church yards are deemed to be suitable places to leave wild I strongly suggest that this should only be areas of very old graves which are no longer tended.

When people pay for a burial plot they believe that will allow them to visit the grave of their loved one. This requires it to be accessible.

People will feel a need to visit their loved one's grave at times and may try even if it has become overgrown. This may be a health and safety issue. Tangled vegetation and tall grass with uneven ground, pieces of broken masonry and edges of plots no longer visible beneath, are all trip hazards. People visiting graves will probably disproportionately be older. Falls can be dangerous. Not being able to see the headstone (which they have paid a lot of money for) can be very distressing when people want to make a symbolic connection with their loved one. The point of it is to be a place to visit for comfort not a place of frustration, disappointment and even danger.

Yours faithfully,