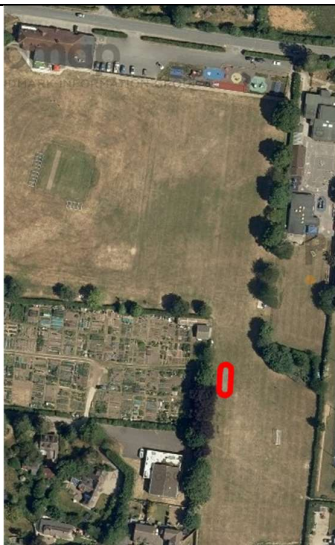
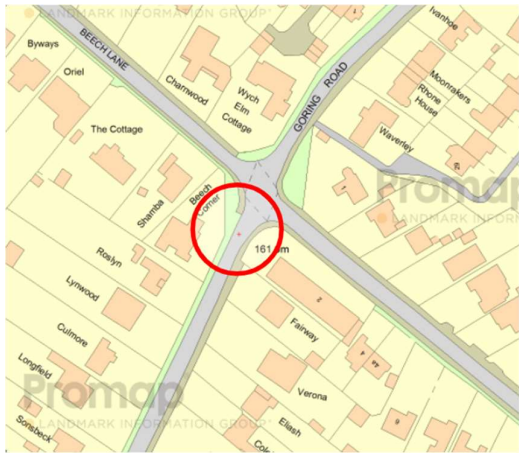


Project:	Outdoor public fitness equipment	
Proposal:	The suggestion for public fitness equipment in the village is a suggestion that has been made a number of times.	
Details:	Following research on what equipment other parishes have installed, we would propose the below metal equipment be installed. Metal is proposed to hopefully lessen ongoing maintenance costs associated with wooden based equipment. Additional equipment can always be added to at a later dates.	
Maps / Images:	Horizontal Ladder  Double Airwalker  Double Rower  Arm & Pedal Bike  Double Cross Country Skier  Combi Pull Down & chest Press  Seated Leg Press 	
Costs:	For the range of 7 pieces of equipment listed (a few of which are doubles), the cost including installation excluding VAT would be £11,888. This would not include any matting, Astroturf or soft / hard surface treatment around the equipment. Annual safety inspection would be approx. £400 per year.	
Discussion:	Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • Where do you think this is the correct location on Parish Council owned land? • Do you think these pieces of equipment are suitable? • Do you think that all equipment should be sized for adults? • Do you think the equipment should be grouped together or spread out? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Pump Track	
Proposal:	There have been comments and suggestions over the years for facilities for skateboarders. The idea of a pump track appeals to the PC as it can be used by anyone on two wheels. It's designed for mountain bikes and BMX bikes but can also be enjoyed by people on scooters and skateboards. All ages and abilities can have fun on a pump track and progress their skills.	
Details:	The pump track would be a 'modulated', rather than built in, which would allow for a change in configurations over certain time periods, or even allow for sale of different modules and purchase of new ones to add into the track. It is hoped this will help keep the use of the pump track high and prevent it from becoming 'boring'. An oval track would be approx. 16.5 metres long and 6 metres wide, with a track length of 36m. The suggested location is on the upper area of the recreation round. To minimise any disturbance to a few properties as possible. The pump track would not be lit. It would be located on Parish Council land and not interfere with either cricket club or football club matches.	
Maps / Images:		
Costs:	£20,000 for product and shipping. This does not include the creation of a recommended flat hardstanding for the track e.g. playground surface, tarmac, gravel. This is estimated to be approximately £5,000 for ground works and then costs around £14,000 for surface treatment such as bonded rubber mulch to a 20m x 11m area. There will be an annual inspection & maintenance cost.	
Discussion:	Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • Do you think this would be a good facility & appeal to multiple users? • Is this location suitable? If not, where on Parish Council owned land, do you think it should be located?	
Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.		

Project:	Village Green Path Extension
Proposal:	Extend the path on the village green.
Details:	Due the success and popularity of the resin path on the village green, which runs parallel to Reading Road, it is suggested that this path be continued to run alongside the fence of the primary school, up to the entrance to The Close. The path is intended to run behind the trees, nearer to the school fence. However, if this would interfere with or cause damage to existing tree roots, then the other side of the trees would be looked at. Woodcote Parish Council would be able to do this as they own the village green.
Maps / Images:	
Costs:	Approx. £50,000
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: Is this the right location / route for an additional path? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Public Fast or Rapid Electric vehicle (EV) charging points at Village Hall.
Proposal	The public fast/rapid charging points will provide car battery top-ups to villagers or visitors of the Village Hall and Recreation Ground.
Details:	Provision of Fast 22kW (can charge about 80miles in 1 hour) points or a Rapid 50kW (can charge about 80% charge in 30 min) customer paid for charging in the Village Hall car park. With climate change a major issue, this could be the start of a programme of initiatives to help Woodcote become carbon neutral, promoting EV adoption and serving residents and visitors. According to What Car? You'll rarely need to charge your electric car from 0-100%. Most EV owners plug their car in overnight at a home charging point to replenish the day's use of electricity. If you've forgotten to plug your car in overnight, a Rapid charging point at a public station can help to ensure your electric car gets where it needs to go. Note. A home Slow charger (3.7-7kW) can supply 25-30 miles in 1hr.
Maps / Images:	  permission for images given
Costs:	Approx. £1500-2800¹-£30,000² 1.The installed cost of Fast EV is typically £1,500 to £2,800 + VAT, depending on the charger model, communications required, number of chargers installed and the install specifics in terms of cabling, fixings and foundations etc. 2.The installed cost of Rapid EV is typically £28,000+ VAT, depending on the charger model, communications required, number of chargers installed and the install specifics in terms of cabling, fixings and foundations etc. The cost is higher as DC current needs to be supplied. Note: fully funded solutions to install chargers are currently possible, the landowner has to enter into a lease with the supplier to operate on the site, normally 15-25 years. Note: SSE the distribution network operator is the company that owns and operates the power lines and infrastructure – they have not been contacted.
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey and whether you support this proposal or not: • Would you use it? • Fast or Rapid? • Is now the right time? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Zebra Crossing – Goring Road
Proposal:	A further zebra crossing on the Goring Road, just past the junction for Bridle Path and Beech Lane.
Details:	It would be located on the section of the Goring Road, heading out of the village, past the junction for Bridle Path & Beech Lane. As this part of Goring Road is not serviced by buses, the zebra crossing could possibly be raised as a table to further aid slowing of traffic. Any crossing would be dependent on Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) Highways advice, guidelines and agreement. As a guide zebra crossings should not be installed on roads where 85% percent of all vehicles are observed to travel at a speed of 35 m.p.h. or above. If they are, then a signal-controlled crossing, such as a Pelican or Puffin crossing may be more suitable, which are controlled by a set of traffic lights. However, these obviously cost more.
Maps / Images:	 
Costs:	The total cost of the existing zebra crossing cost in the region of £60,000, so we can expect this to be a minimum cost for any new crossings, with an increased cost for the 'table'. This cost included all survey work.
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • Do you support the idea of a zebra crossing in this location? • Do you support the idea of a raised crossing, if supported by OCC? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Zebra Crossing – Reading Road
Proposal:	Possibility of a zebra crossing on Reading Road – located near the current garden centre entrance, the schools and library.
Details:	This crossing would have to be flat, like the zebra crossing by the memorial crossroads, as buses run along Reading Rd. Any crossing would be dependent on Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) Highways advice, guidelines and agreement. While there may be a desire/need for a crossing due to the additional houses at Chiltern Rise, there isn't currently the required width in pavement to locate one at this point on Reading Road – you need at least 2 metres. Therefore, one could only potentially be installed if land was available on the north side of the road to ensure the required pavement width, and a pavement to link up with the existing. The zebra crossing would also provide easier crossing to / from any car park that is provided, as identified in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan 2. As a guide Zebra crossings should not be installed on roads where 85% percent of all vehicles are observed to travel at a speed of 35 m.p.h. or above. If they are, then a signal-controlled crossing, such as a Pelican or Puffin crossing may be more suitable, which are controlled by a set of traffic lights. However, these obviously cost more.
Maps / Images:	
Costs:	The total cost of the existing zebra crossing cost in the region of £60,000, so we can expect this to be a minimum cost for any new crossings. This cost included all survey work.
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: Do you think there is a need for a zebra crossing on this road? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Speed cushions
Proposal	Speed cushions at certain points along the Goring Road and Greenmore.
Details:	The cushions need to be placed at a regulation distance and they have to be lit. Although some street lights are present on both of these roads, the presence of speed cushions would require the lights to be upgraded to LED's. Additional street lighting is also likely to be required, to light all the cushions. There are some advantages to "cushions" rather than humps or tables; • Buses do not need to slow down • Emergency vehicles can travel and drive more quickly over them • Can be avoided by cyclists • Drainage should not be affected Any cushions would be dependent on Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) Highways advice, guidelines and agreement. It is worth noting that OCC who are responsible for highways and maintain the highways are currently not encouraging of this method of traffic calming and have not been for some years.
Maps / Images:	
Costs:	We have been given a rough estimate of in region of £100K for each road. This will generally include lighting upgrades and surveys.
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • What parts of each of the roads do you think should have speed cushions – if any? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	Traffic Speed Limit Signs
Proposal:	Install more speed limit signs around village at strategic points on highways.
Details:	Further speed limit signs to be positioned on roads where traffic speeds – such as Greenmore, Reading Road, Goring Road. It is hoped the flashing signs will alert drivers if they are driving too fast and will slow down as a consequence of being alerted. The signs would be solar powered to minimise costs of installing power, create greater flexibility on location and also to help minimise electric use in an effort to help combat climate change. The signs could be moved to different locations around the village after fixed periods.
Maps / Images:	Option 1 – Vehicle activated sign (as already seen at 3 entrance points to village)  Option 2 - Speed Indicator Device (SIDS) 
Costs:	Option 1 - Vehicle activated sign £2,625 plus solar panel £1,155 = £3780 Option 2 - Speed Indicator Device (SIDS) £2,800 plus solar panel £1,155 = £3,955
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • Do you support more electronic signs to try and combat speeding? • If yes, which option? • Where do you think they should be located? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	

Project:	20mph limit on major roads in Woodcote
Proposal:	WPC wish to gauge the level of support for the idea of reducing the speed limit to 20mph on (some) Woodcote roads. The Parish Council have already expressed an interest in this scheme for Woodcote.
Details:	Oxfordshire County Council has changed its approach and acceptance of 20mph restrictions which will make it easier for a village to request a 20mph speed limit. The area of the proposed restriction should not have a speed limit that is greater than 40mph. It can be a whole village or town or just one street within the area. It should be in an area with features that justify a lower speed limit to drivers, for example, an area which has: • evidence of traffic incidents or potential dangers • visible homes, shops and businesses • a school or a school route • a cycling route • a quiet lane designation. The design will rely primarily on signs and road markings. Larger signs will mark the entrance and exit of a 20mph area where the speed limit changes. These signs will be supplemented by smaller repeat signs or road markings. If further measures are needed to maintain lower vehicle speeds additional methods will be considered, for example, build-outs and variable speed messaging signs. Speed humps and cameras will not be considered. Thames Valley Police will continue to enforce as they currently do, in line with the speed limits that are in force. Town and parish councils are encouraged to set up community speed watch programmes.
Costs:	There is funding available, but only for signage. If traffic calming measures are need then that must come out of the PC budget.
Discussion: Things to consider when filling the survey & whether you support this proposal or not: • What roads do you think a 20mph speed limit should be introduced on? • Would you be willing to volunteer in a community speed watch programme? Please put all your comments into the online / paper survey.	