

Application for **Local Green Space** designation for

OALSNSP006 Churchyard and Paddock

On behalf of Parish Council

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Norton St Philip Checklist and Criteria for Local Green Space Designation

OALNSP006 - Church Yard and the Finlay's Paddock

1.	General Information	Tick where evidence is attached
1.1	Name and address of site – including all known names St Philip & St James Church, Vicarage Lane (East side), Norton St Philip, Somerset BA3 6LY Grade: II* Date Listed: 11 March 1968 English Heritage Building ID: 267267 OS Grid Reference: ST7721755726 OS Grid Coordinates: 377217, 155726 Latitude/Longitude: 51.3002, -2.3282 The parish is part of the Hardington vale benefice within the archdeaconry of Wells (See unhatched section on OALNSP006 on MDC map) Plus Paddock as Part of land owned by Robin & Edith Finlay (See hatched section of OALNSP006 on MDC map)	Attached
1.2	Site Location Plan – showing locality and boundaries of the site and map scale	Attached
1.3	Organisation or individual proposing site for designation – normally Parish Council or recognised community group Norton St Philip Parish Council	
1.4	Ownership of site, where known Graveyard and Church is owned by Church of England and the Paddock by Robin & Edith Finlay	
1.5	Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? <i>Yes on both counts, with slight reservations from the Finlay's concerning their current stabling. The Finlay's may wish to replace their wooden stabling in years to come and are therefore anxious that an LGS will restrict potential plans.</i>	
1.6	Photographs of site	Attached
1.7	Community served by the potential Local Green Space – does it serve the whole village or a particular group? <i>The graveyard certainly supports the local community and the whole village should they choose to lay at rest there. It is also used to visit family graves going back generations. A public footpath runs through the Churchyard from the Church Green to The Mead so it is a well-used parcel of land for access to</i>	

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	<i>and from Church and the Mead</i> <i>The Paddock is privately owned by the Finlay's and is mainly used for their horses with stables at the far end. However, on occasions it is offered up to the church for additional parking for certain events and has been used for charity functions and weddings that support the whole community and visitors from outside the village.</i>	
2.0	Planning History	
2.1	Is there a current planning application for this site? If permitted/allocated could part of the overall site still be used as a Green Open Space? <i>There is no current planning on either sites that form the one OALNSP006</i>	
2.2	Is this site allocated for development in the Local Plan Part 2? If allocated, could part of the overall site still be used as a Green Open Space? <i>No development is allocated</i>	
3.0	Size, scale and 'local nature' of proposed Local Green Space <i>0.97 hectares in total split between the churchyard of St Philip & St James and the adjoining paddock belonging to Robin & Edith Finlay – see MDC map attached</i>	
3.1	Area of proposed site It is unlikely that a site over 50 acres would be considered suitable for designation <i>0.97 hectares</i>	
3.2	Is the site an extensive tract of land? Extensive tracts of land cannot be designated as LGS and how does it relate in size to other fields/areas of land in the vicinity? <i>No</i>	
3.3	Is the proposed site 'local in character'? Does it feel part of the local area and why? How does it connect physically, visually and socially to the local area? What evidence can you provide? <i>Naturally the Churchyard is an integral part of the Church not just historically, but right up to today, so it definitely connects physically, visually and socially to the local area.</i> <i>The Paddock which abuts the Churchyard is separated by an old stone wall typical of those around the oldest parts of the village and an integral part of the village's character. The Paddock is contained within dry stone walling and hedgerow and is accessed either by foot from the garden in the curtilage of the Finlay's property or there is vehicular access through the double bar gateway between the wall of the vicarage and the Churchyard. It is through this gateway that the Finlay's allow access for private Church functions. So the Paddock also connects physically, visually and socially in every sense of this expression.</i>	

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4.0	Need for Local Green Space	
4.1	Is there a need for a local green space in this location? Is there a shortage of accessible green space in the area? <i>Yes there is</i>	
5.0	Evidence to show that 'the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves'.	
5.1	How far is the site from the community it serves? Is the site within 2km of the local community? <i>The Churchyard is a matter of yards from the school and vicarage and is in the curtilage of the Church and the Paddock sits in between the Churchyard and the Fortescue Fields drainage ponds field.</i>	
5.2	Are there any barriers to the local community assessing the site from their homes? Include main roads and possible evidence along with potential solutions <i>The Churchyard is easily accessed by two footpaths – one that crosses in front of the Church entrance and the other that intersects the Churchyard running from Church Green to the Mead playing field. The Paddock entrance is next to the Churchyard gate from Church Green. There is a private road which circumnavigates Church Green which can be a little congested with traffic for the school and for Church services. However, the nearest main road is Church Street which is the A366 and more than 200 yards away.</i>	
6.0	Evidence to show that the green area is 'demonstrably special to a local community'.	
6.1	Evidence of support from Parish Council – such as letter of support or minutes of meetings <i>Public meeting on 19th November when parishioners voted to the majority in favour of supporting the LGS for this whole site and the subsequent Parish Council meeting held on 2nd December 2015</i>	
6.3	Evidence of support from community leaders such as ward members, district councillors etc. <i>District Councillor Linda Oliver also supports this application</i>	
6.4	Evidence of support from other groups – such as conservation groups, wildlife trusts, local amenity societies, local schools etc. <i>Church warden and current vicar give their support</i>	
7.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty' Indicate what evidence you are providing against each point.	
7.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? Yes	
7.2	Describe why the community feels that the site has a particular local significance for its beauty.	

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	<i>It is a tranquil spot with ancient yew trees within the churchyard and horses grazing in the Paddock with views out toward the Mead playing field at the North of the village and the Church Green to the south</i>	
7.3	Site visibility – Is it easy to see the site from a public place? Are there any long distance views of the site? Are there views of the site from any key locations? <i>Yes it is easy to see both the Churchyard and the Paddock from the Church, from The George Inn gardens and the top of the Mead. One can also see glimpses of the existing OALS site from the Fortescue drainage pond field when out walking. There is an amazing view of both the Churchyard and the Paddock from the top of the Church Tower.</i>	
7.4	Is the site covered by any landscape or similar designations? Such as conservation area, special landscape area, area of outstanding natural beauty? <i>OALNSP006 is within the conservation area</i>	
7.5	Is the site specifically mentioned in any relevant landscape character assessments or historical documents? St Philip & St James Church, Norton St Philip  The Parish <i>Although the village of "Nortune ", with its mill, is mentioned in 1086 in the Domesday Book, there is no reference in the extract to a church. At present, the earliest documentary evidence occurs in 1292, when the church is rated at fifteen marks. The unbroken record of officiating priests begins with the ministry of Nicholas Canard in 1331. Fourteen years later, Bishop Ralph of Shrewsbury granted the advowson of Norton church to the Priors of Hinton Charterhouse.</i> <i>The church's connection with the Carthusians Priory was severed by the dissolution of the monasteries in 1539, although the two parishes of Norton and Hinton continued to be served by the same priests until 1825. In 1961, the two were again joined, only to be finally separated by the by the county boundary</i>	

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	reorganisation of 1975. <i>The Church of St Philip and St James at Norton then were combined with St Mary's Hemington and St Mary's Laverton into a united benefice. This benefice was then in turn united with Rode Major in 2001 to form Hardington Vale. In 2007 it became on Parish.</i>  <i>There is also a war memorial in the grounds of the Churchyard which is of special interest – see the attachment entitled Royal British Legion Norton St Philip Branch</i>	
7.6	Does the site contribute to the setting of a historical building or other special feature? <i>Yes it does see 7.5 above</i>	
7.7	Is the site highlighted in literature or art? i.e. famous book or painting. <i>The Church and surrounding Churchyard and adjoining Paddock have been photographed and painted for many years as it is in a most attractive spot nestled within old established yew at the bottom of the Mead</i>	
8.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular local significance for example because of its historical significance'?	
8.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? Yes	
8.2	Are there any historical buildings or remains on the site? Including listed buildings, ancient monuments, memorials etc. <i>Yes there is a war memorial within the churchyard – see information sheet attached and the church on this site dates back to 1292. The earliest recorded head stones in the Churchyard date back to the eighteen hundreds – see list attached. There are no ancient monuments in the Paddock except for an old milking parlour near the stables.</i>	
8.3	Are there any important landscape features on the site? Including old hedgerows; ancient trees; historic ponds; or historic garden features. <i>There are plenty of old trees, especially yews within the Churchyard and around the Paddock</i>	

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8.4	Did the site play an important role in the historic development of the village? <i>Not known</i>	
8.5	Did any historic events take place on the site? <i>Not known</i>	
8.6	Do any historic rituals take place on the site? Such as maypole dancing etc. <i>No</i>	
9.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular local significance, for example because of its recreational value including as a playing field (if appropriate).	
9.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? <i>Yes</i>	
9.2	Is the site used for playing sport? If so what sport? How long has it been used for sports and is the provision free or club membership required? <i>The Paddock is used for horses and occasionally riding</i>	
9.3	Are the public able to physically access the site? Are there any public rights of way across the site or adjacent to the site? Has access been allowed on a discretionary basis? Is there public access to the whole or only part of the site? Is there good disabled access to the site? <i>There is a PROW across the Churchyard as mentioned above which is suitable for disabled access through the Churchyard and the Mead. The Paddock is private property purchased from the Church in the 1970's so access is only allowed on express permission by the landowners</i>	
9.4	Is the site used by the local community for informal recreation? And since when? E.g. dog walking, sledging, ball games etc. <i>The Churchyard section of the OALNSP006 is used for dog walking as it has access to the Mead and other areas suitable for dogs</i>	
10.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular local significance, for example because of its tranquillity'?	
10.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? <i>Yes</i>	
10.2	Do you consider the site to be tranquil? Are there any busy areas near by? <i>Despite being near to the School this site is extremely tranquil and a Godsend especially when visiting family graves. It is a delight to walk through the Churchyard on the way to the Mead or to the Fortescue Fields land along Vicarage Lane. It also has a very special significance to the village and forms the view most desired by those visiting the ancient George Hotel who are able to take pictures of the Church, its Churchyard and adjoining Paddock from the top of the Mead and the Hotel car park.</i>	

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10.3	Is the site within a recognised tranquil area? <i>Yes it is</i>	
11.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular significance for example because of its richness of its wildlife'?	
11.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? No	
11.2	Is this site formally designated for its wildlife value? E.g. as a site of specific scientific interest; a key wildlife site etc. <i>This area benefits from the usual population of birds, mammals and insects</i>	
11.3	Are any habitats or species found on this site? Plans or protected species or on the red/amber lists of birds of conservation concern etc. <i>Not known</i>	
11.4	What other wildlife of interest has been found on the site? <i>Owls are occasionally seen from the Paddock and an odd Buzzard high above in the clouds circling on the thermals. Bats are often seen in the summer evenings.</i>	
11.5	Is the site part of a long term study of wildlife my members of the local community? Including the long term monitoring of breeding birds etc. <i>Not at present</i>	
12.0	Evidence to show that the green area 'holds a particular significance for any other reason'?	
12.1	Is this criterion relevant to this site? Yes/No	
12.2	Are there any other reasons why this site has a particular local significance for the local community? <i>This OALS site is very special to the community and has been for many years and hopefully for many more to come</i>	

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Photographs of OALNSP006 – Churchyard and adjoining Paddock



Famous view of the church of St Philip & St George, Norton St Philip, above as seen from the village with OALNSP006 to the front and left of the church building.



Left) view of Church and Churchyard from the adjoining Paddock and (Right) view of footpath in the Churchyard that runs in front of the Church out to Church Green.

Photographs of OALNSP006 – Churchyard and adjoining Paddock



View out from the Churchyard towards the stabling and Paddock owned by the Finlays' separated by a dry stone wall.



A closer view of the Paddock from the Churchyard, with dry stone walling on three sides and a wooden picket fence that separates the Finlay's garden from the Paddock.

Photographs of OALSNSP006 – Churchyard and adjoining Paddock



The PROW through the Churchyard that leads toward The Mead.



A view over the Paddock dry stone wall out over the Churchyard and the Mead beyond

Photographs of OALSNP006 – Churchyard and adjoining Paddock



A charming view of the Church and Churchyard from the Paddock looking out towards the ancient tree and dry stone walling.



A view of the Paddock looking towards the stabling and old milking parlour building and Fortescue Fields development with the Church and Churchyard behind the camera.

History

The current building has elements dating back from the 13th and 14th centuries, however it is likely there was a church on the site before the [Norman Conquest](#).^[3] In 1345 the fair which had been granted to [Hinton Priory](#) was transferred to Norton St Philip which provided much of the income for the church.^[3] [Samuel Pepys](#) visited the church in the 17th century and described the tomb of one of the [Knights Templar](#) which is now thought to be that of a lawyer or merchant from 1460. He also described the story of the "Fair Maids of Foscott", believed to be [conjoined twins](#) from a local village now known as [Foxcote](#).^{[4][5]}

The north [aisle](#) was probably added in the 17th century.^[5] A major [Victorian restoration](#) was undertaken by [George Gilbert Scott](#) in the 1840s.^[1] In 2000 further restoration work was undertaken with new wood and steel vestry, toilets and meeting facilities being installed.^[6] As a result of this work, known as "The Hub", and the services it provides to the community, the church was awarded the Village Church for Village Life Award in 2008.^[7]

Architecture

The building is made of [rubble Douling Stone](#) which is rough in some areas with more finely dressed [ashlar](#) to the south and east sides, which was probably added during 19th century renovation. It has a slate roof above an oak [barrel roof](#) and a three-stage west tower.^[1] The tower has a clock by [Benjamin Lewis Vulliamy](#) and [Charles Frodsham](#) dating from 1841, and six bells.^[5] The east window has stained glass by [Christopher Webb](#). In other windows there is much older glass.^[4]

The memorials in the church include one to a soldier slain in Norton St Philip in 1643 during the [English Civil War](#).^[5] There were further military casualties in the village during a skirmish in the [Monmouth Rebellion](#).^[4]

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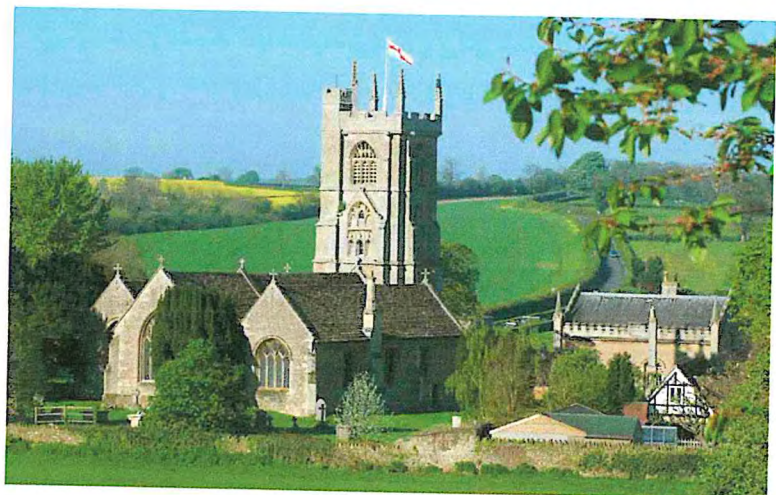
St Philip & St James Church, Norton St Philip



The Parish

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**Royal British Legion
Norton-St-Philip Branch**

**The War Memorial at Norton- St- Philip
Imperial War Museum Inventory Number
74633**

In the churchyard at Norton-St- Philip stands a memorial to the men of the village who either lived here or had connections with Norton and died in the two world wars.

It is a Celtic wheel cross carved from a solid block of Cornish granite, the longest example of a monolith which the ornamental masons Messrs Morgan of Frome had ever executed.

The memorial was unveiled by Captain Foxcroft, M.A, ex 4th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, and dedicated by the vicar of Norton-St-Philip the Revd Kenneth Jackson M.C.

Around 80 men from the village served in the First World War. It would have been possible to have more than the twelve names on the memorial, but the vicar, who was chaplain to the 4th Bn Somerset LI wished only those not commemorated elsewhere to be listed.

The Rev Jackson provided a village club for returning servicemen which he named "The Better Ole"

It was situated at the rear of the building known as the Plain, now a guest house at the top of the village opposite the George Inn

The soldiers of WW1 would use this phrase when referring to a foxhole or trench which had escaped a shelling. The saying was "If you know of a better ole, you go to it"

The information for this page was supplied by Major William Hanna of Bath who visited the village to record the memorial details for the Imperial War Museum inventory.

St Philip & St James Norton St Philip

Record of Graves in Churchyard

This is a record compiled from notes and visual inspection of the churchyard, and the Burial register from March 1973 until now. This file was last updated in 01 September 2014

Some stones are badly weathered and indecipherable.

For a definitive record you should consult the Burial Registers that are at the County Records Office in Taunton. (see contact detail in LINKS)

The War Memorial is covered by a special downloadable document in the history section of the website.

We have used our best endeavours to create this record, if you notice any errors or can add any information please contact us.

Peter Yarker Churchwarden, Tony Day Website Manager

The churchyard is divided in two by the path running East West to the South of the church.

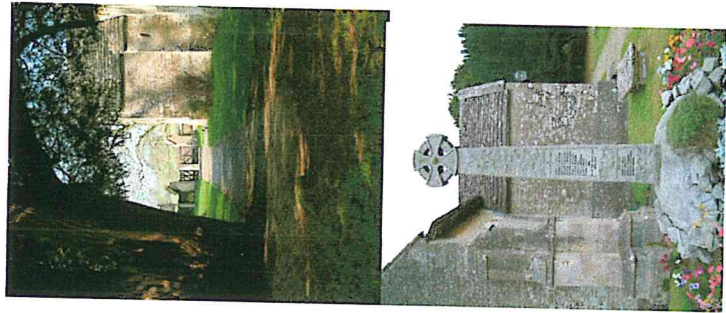
Northern section

This section is not to a strict grid. The location below are approximate and intended to give a general indication of location only

The newer graves in rows A B C are not yet numbered in this record

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Garden
of
Remembrance

Path (Public Footpath)		Row	
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The newer graves in rows A B C are not yet numbered in this record	127.....	97	96
	131.....	104	
	130.....	99	
	129.....	122	
		122	
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	34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27		
	26 25 24 23 22 21 20		
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	12 11 10		
	9 8 7		
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Southern Section

This section is laid out in a grid. Locations in the database can be located by reference to the chart below

Churchmead

Path (Public Footpath)

Row	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	A	B													
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Use key combinations to sort the database

Surname	CTRL + n
Date of burial	CTRL + y
Location	CTRL + i
Index in this table	CTRL + i

Notes

Notes	Not Recorded	Shared or Family	Created Remains	Ashes	South
NR					
*					
CR					
N					
S					

SWT	South Wall Tablet
SGT	South Grand Tablet
Dates	Usually of burial
but of death where recorded	

Index	Surname	Forename	Date	Age	Row	Plot	LOC	Notes	Comments
1	?				1	10	S		
2	Adams	B	1862			45	N	*	Headstone (Cross)
3	Adams	W	1865			45	N	*	Headstone (Cross)
4	Adams	William	1922		1	4	S	*	
5	Adams	Marion	1928		1	4	S	*	
6	Adams	William Herbert	04/06/1982	89			NR	CR	
7	Adams	Patricia Mary	01/09/1989	73	A	116	N	*	
8	Akery	Family	1873			49	N		Raised Stone with surrounding Stauntons & Chains
9	Akery	George	1949			96	N	*	Headstone

10	Akery	Family	1858		96	N	*	Headstone
11	Alderidge	Henry Charles	1979		11	S	*	
12	Alderidge	Mary	1957		11	S	*	
13	Alderman	Hector DJ	1941		14	S	*	
14	Alderman	Elizabeth	1955		14	S	*	
15	Alderman	Michael	1960	20	3	S		
16	Alderman	Cyril George	06/12/1989	78	118	N		
17	Alderman	Stella May	05/06/1993	80	118	N		
18	Alexander	F	1915		43	N		Kerbs
19	Alford	Margaret	03/09/1984	83	NR	CR		
20	Angel	Mr			14	S	*	
21	Angel	Mrs			14	S	*	
22	Angell	Family	1844/1886		64	N	*	Headstone
23	Angell	Mrs			2	S		
24	Angell	Henry	1948		8	S	*	
25	Angell	Emily Jane	1939		8	S	*	
26	Angell	Albert H	21/07/1961	72	8	S	*	
27	Angell	Kate Emma	08/11/1973	90	8	S	*	
28	Angell	Frederick Charles	6/08/1962/1961	71	11	S	*	
29	Angell	Elsie Suzette	19/10/1983	88	11	S	*	
30	Angell	Reginald	1971		17	S		
31	Applegate	Frederick David Lewis	29/03/1987	79	111	N	*	Mound
32	Applegate	Florence Emily	20/11/1992	87	111	N	*	Mound
33	Applegate	Naomi			3	S		
34	Applegate	Harry Eustice	27/01/1993	80	17	S	*	
35	Applegate	Edna Murial	08/02/1994	73	17	S	*	
36	Applegate	Frank	1941		15	S	*	
37	Applegate	Ella	1963		15	S	*	
38	Applegate	Mr L			18	S	*	
39	Applegate	Mrs L			18	S	*	
40	Applegate	Frederick Earnest	1947		2	S	*	
41	Applegate	Priscilla Violet Emily	1960		2	S	*	
42	Applegate	Thomas Edward	1947		3	S	*	
43	Applegate	Joan	1954		16	S		
44	Applegate	Donald Charles	16/03/1983	71	11	SWT	CR	
45	Applegate	Evelyn Annie	05/06/2000	78	11	SWT	CR	
46	Applegate	Frederick David Louis	02/04/1987	79	NR			
47	Ayliffe	Jane			85	N		Headstone
48	B'		1813		97	N	*	Headstone
49	Badder	Mr	1957		18	S	*	

50	Badder	Mrs	1961	9	18	S	*	
51	Bailey	Joseah			39	N		Headstone
52	Baker	Edith Violet	02/10/1981	85	99	N	*	Headstone
53	Baker	Dennis	27/02/1993	77	25	SWT	CR	
54	Baker	Stephen Arnott	01/12/1993	43	27	SWT	CR	
55	Ball	Theodora Gladys	22/09/1989	84	115	N		
56	Bannerman		1841		42	N		Raised Stone with Prostrate Cross
57	Barber	Gladys	1964	A	21	S	*	
58	Barber	Clifford Archer Thomas	02/12/1978	79	A	21	S	*
59	Barnard	Philip Roy	28/11/1991	71	B	124	N	*
60	Barnard	Pyllis Mabel	1999		B	124	N	*
61	Beaven	Leslie John	26/01/1988	77		N		
62	Beaven	Marjorie Betty	10/07/2005	85		N		By NW Rowen Tree
63	Bedford	Earnest Arthur	06/06/1994	86	C	123	N	By NW Rowen Tree
64	Bedford	Phyllis Marion	19/04/1995	83	C	123	N	*
65	Bell	Family	1903			N	*	
66	Bell	Family	1903			N	*	Headstone
67	Bell	Family	1850/65			N	*	Headstone
68	Bell	Family	1860/80			N	*	Headstone
69	Bell	Florence	1978			N	*	Headstone
70	Bishop	Mr		6	6	S	*	
71	Bishop	Miss		5	12	S		Grassed over
72	Blissett	Mr		9	5	S		
73	Blissett	Fanny	03/05/1905		2	18	S	
74	Bolton	Mrs		8	1	S		
75	Bolton	James Francis		4	20	S		
76	Bolton	Ida Olive May	30/05/1991	72	A	123	N	*
77	Bourne	W	10/06/2004	83	A	123	N	*
78	Bourne	S	1880			58	N	*
79	Bourne	J	1934			58	N	*
80	Bourne	W	1941			59	N	*
81	Bowden	Isabella	1958			59	N	*
82	Boyce	Amy	1892			98	N	*
83	Boyce	Albert Edward	1929			1	S	*
84	Boyce	Emily Kate	13/08/74	85	3	11	S	*
85	Bradley	Doris	1967		11	11	S	*
86	Brailey	Ronald Edmund	27/09/2002	74	C	128	N	*
87	Brazenor	Earnest Frederick Joseph	01/07/2010	73	C	128	N	*
88	Brown	Marion Maltida	08/12/1981	74		NR	CR	
89	Brown	Leslie Alan	10/11/1989	78		NR	CR	
			15/02/1990	60	22	SWT	CR	