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St Mary's Church Eco management	2024/2025		
The grounds at St Mary's are made up of the churchyard and the cabin gardens. Both are used extensively as places where people can come and sit , and as places where there are opportunities to commune with nature along with others. The Cabin and Cabin gardens are used extensively by the congregation and the wider community for lettings.The grounds need to be attractive, whilst also being ecologically sound.		The site is very shaded; in the churchyard by eighteen mature lime trees and in the Cabin garden by oak, field maple, ash, willow, hazel and cherry. The limes provide an immense resource for pollinators at fruiting time. In spite of the shade and the thug like quantity of cow parsley, the current total number of flowers identified in the current year is ninety six. This corresponds with the numbers found by UKCEH*.We have also begun listing the insects and small mammals which visit the site. *UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology	* The grounds are cared for by the LOTS team, the Wild church families, Sunday club and the congregation.

St Mary's grounds eco management plan 2024/25				
Grassland and wildflowers				
	Illustration	Description	Notes	Ideas and comments
Summer flower area		Summer meadow, left as long grass throughout the Summer. Partial sun for both areas.	Mow in March, then cut in late July/August to emulate traditional hay meadows . All mowings removed.	Still allowing for natural regeneration of existing plants. Yellow rattle sown this Autumn in bed under East window and in the second bed on the other side of the path. Sow native wildflower seeds 2025

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Spring flower area Map below shows distribution of Spring flowers around the site.			No mow May	This year for the first time cowslips have appeared. Wild church children have planted crocus and hyacinth in this area. More butterfly friendly plants will be planted in 2025
Short grass The map shows the distribution of aconites,bluebells, cyclamen, crocus,hyacinth and cowslips. A separate map below shows snowdrops.		Short grass principally for amenity use.	Cut regularly. Lift height of cut gradually through the season. Not cut in dry weather. Mowings removed except for Cabin area and N and W side of the church.	Consider mowing around unusual species,eg plantains. Look out for violets in Mar/ April. Snowdrops can be mown without harming them. Continue snowdrop and aconite splitting. So far five different varieties of snowdrop have been found.
Non maintained grass land in the south eastern corner of the churchyard.	An area of approximately twenty square metres will be set aside in the south east corner of the churchyard.	This will probably revert to cow parsley initially but it can be left uncut to provide space for overwintering butterflies(and their eggs) and small mammals and amphibians.		Needs fencing off from the area around.

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Uncut grass areas		Left uncut to act as cover for small mammals, amphibians and overwintering butterflies	Site needs cow parsley to be managed, cut as usual in July without affecting plants nearer the ground.	The uncut areas also have piles of brushwood for hedgehogs etc.More material needs to be added, particularly more logs left to rot for beetles.
Spring flower areas Including huge swathes of snowdrops and aconites.		Spring wildflower areas: perimeters and N hedge mainly snowdrops but some primroses, same around the pond. Violets and cowslips in area marked by canes.	Cut delineated area monthly . Mowings removed. All spring flowering bulbs are friendly to pollinating insects.	
Porch bed		Dig over in Autumn and plant with wild flower mix next Spring		

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Nettle patch and perimeter patches.		Verges allowed to grow nettles, esp perimeter area to the south of the lych gate. (Sunniest area)	Strim in late Autumn, early winter to prepare for arrival of winter aconites and snowdrops etc	Stinging nettles support at least 40 insect species in addition to butterflies and moths. The flowers also provide seeds for birds later in the year.
No use of chemicals or herbicides other than very occasionally on the car park. I			Routine use of chemicals harms birds, earthworms, hedgehogs, plants and other wild life.	
More formal flower areas. By the Cabin door and next to the bike sheds. All flowers chosen as bird and wildlife friendly, particularly for pollinators.		Lots of seed heads in Autumn and winter	Leave seed heads and bed undisturbed until Spring then mulch as usual with bark , compost , or leaf mould from our heaps.	
Trees,shrubs, herbs, ivy, etc				

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Herb garden		Mulch with bark, compost or leaf mould from our heaps.	Need to survey which herbs have flourished and which we have lost so that we can replace.	An apple tree in memory of Clare Bigg has recently been added.Water frequently during the first year.
Mature ivy left untouched		Masses of ivy between pond and rectory.	Ivy growing at the base of the lime trees has been removed.	Ivy takes ten years to mature so clumps should be left if possible.
Trees		Mature trees well maintained. Willow: professionally pollarded 2023 Limes: survey 2023 Surgery completed 2024 Others: as necessary	Positive: massive resources for bees at flower time Downside: lots of shade.	Trees are expensive. Cutting the limes this year will be well over 5k Thanks to the Parish Council for footing this bill.
Hedging 1. The north and east boundary		Fifty bareroot hawthorn plants planted this year, to fill the gaps . All given plastic sleeves and a good start with mycorrhizal fungi.	Will need watering.	Possibly mulch as with the hedge below. Looking after the emerging hawthorns is one of the jobs which the children from Sunday club outside could take on.

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Hedging 2. Boundary between car park and Rectory drive		Very successful planting of mixed bird friendly species	Keep mulching to allow the hedge to become fully established.	Restriction: agreed to keep this hedge as low as possible for aesthetic reasons. It will need to be trimmed twice a year.
Shrubs		Recently planted on Western boundary and on the edge of the pond to provide cover for small birds coming to feed.	Will need watering and or mulching.	Have a dwarf buddelia to put into the bed by shed one.
Pond1		Lots of work done in 2023 to clear the bottom of the pond, chop the smaller willows And take out dead wood.The larger willows were professionally pollarded.	Fence has been repaired, drain cleared.	Recent work has been done to restrict the flag iris. This will need to be done annually. The thinner willow branches have been harvested this year. Some of the willows were used for the Christmas tree festival.
Pond 2 A small container			Small container for water has been provided for small mammals to drink from.	

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One bay for minibeasts left untouched and undisturbed.				
Compost: three heap system plus bay for minibeasts.		Composting very successful. Heaps need labelling. Additional heaps needed. Camouflage necessary.	Heaps not in current use will be covered by old carpet.	
Two additional heaps for leaves.	Additional heaps planned for this Winter. Pallets ordered.	Leaf mould.		The loose leaves have been bagged.
Logs and brushwood piles		Plenty of logs and brushwood piles around site .	Daffs are trying to push through some of the piles. Need to tidy a bit.	More log piles needed. Contact Oakes and Watson. Also ask for some more seating for round the fire pit.

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Stumpery Home to stag beetles, soldier beetles etc			Stumpery could be made more obvious. Not a lot of people aware that it is there. Good play resource as well as providing a home for stag beetles and their larvae.	Reduce the hazel on the Cabin side.
Variety of habitats			Bug hotel has been moved. Bird boxes have been cleaned out.	Photo shows two of the areas of snowdrops.
Water butt			Once we have a big notice board the water butt can be advertised more. A water tray for smalll mammals has been embedded near to the butt.	Water butt has slipped and has been levelled.
Communication and involvement of other users	This document will form the main communication route.	Copy of this document to go to: Lots, PCC, Wild church, SC, Parish Council, Brownies.	Copy needs to go on the main notice board in the cabin and user groups told of it.	Notice boards in the churchyard when money is available.

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Communication and involvement of other users.	For the Christmas tree festival 2024 the theme is Celebrating Hardwick. The LOTS team will do a tree based on this document.	Sunday Club will base their tree on drawings of the flowers which have been found this year	And Wild Church will do a tree based on the birds which we found in our survey plus pictures of mammals and insects which we know are on the site.	
Camp fire area			Log seats have been checked. Apply to Jenna Oakes for large logs for seats.	Possibly add more bark to the low areas which were under water in Spring 2024
Quiet garden space		Site is well used by those seeking quiet space.		Need to ensure that others are aware of how much the spaces are used for quiet reflection.
Play area, Summer afternoons		Need to devise activities which can involve all the children at the Summer afternoons. Make this a target for 2025.. So that they too have a shared ownership of developing the site.		

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Rookery		The rookery is in the trees to the south of the cabin. In the photo, just above the roofline.		
Bug hotels			Wild church have made more this Summer. Another will be added to the experimental area.	

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Survey fungi and lichen	Mary Coates has agreed to survey the grounds for fungi.	A follow up question for her would be how to increase the environments for fungi and lichen to thrive.	Wild church children have also done their own surveys on lichen.	

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Birds and bird boxes	A survey was carried out by Wild church under the guidance of Harry Coates. Nineteen birds were identified in, around and above the site.	The bird boxes have all been cleaned out.. Evidence of occupation in all but one. Three damaged boxes have been replaced.	Recommend another bird survey with wild church children and Harry next year.	Further boxes could be installed in the coming year, with more variety. Owl boxes?
Bats	A detailed professional survey was undertaken in 2024. The full report is available.	Found on site in 2024: pipistrelle, brown long eared and serotine bats		
Bees	Eighteen mature lime trees at fruiting time provide a massive resource for the honey bees. Although the lime trees give very large areas of shade their importance ecologically cannot be underestimated.		There are also bees nests in the roof of the chancel and in the tower. These could house as many as ten thousand bees.	

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Butterflies	Restrict cutting back verges until late autumn	Plant more butterfly friendly plants. Winter pollinator plants: Crocus, honeysuckle, mahonia, winter flowering hellebores, sweet box, chives,catmint, holly, euphorbia, Angelica.	Others: hyacinths,mint, thornless blackberry, heathers in pots, lavender , black currants,wallflowers, sage, rosemary, thyme, Primrose, wallflowers.	Large numbers of crocus and hyacinth have been planted by Wild Church in October 2024 in reaction to the news of butterfly decline across the country.
HotBin	Recently purchased, the hot bin will be used for food waste from the cabin.	The compost from the bin will be used on the beds, especially the rose beds outside the porch.	Need approximately 2.5 kg of material to go in each week. The food waste can be supplemented by mown grass, twigs and other compostable items.	Appeal to congregation for more shredded paper. Two metal dustbins bought for shredded paper and bark. A further bay will be added to the compost area for bark.
Experimental areas for wild church **(Roped off)**	This includes shallow pits to attract slow worms Pile of rotting wood	New bug hotel	Some of the hyacinths and bluebells have been planted in the experimental area.	

Memo of current work in hand or preparation by LOTS team

Creating the sixth bay for storing bark
Preparing and painting the log store
Preparing and painting the play house
Removing dead material from the edge of the pond
Finish trimming northern boundary hedge by shed one
Pruning the southern boundary hedge
Order next loads of bark
Order more stump seating.
Cover over dead logs in experimental area
Work on bug hotel in experimental area with Wild church children
Spread new loads of bark

In the coming year more work will be done on identifying and accommodating insects, butterflies and small mammals.

Sunday Club outside activities planned

Mulch new hawthorns
Build low fence with willow round bed by Cabin front door (Cost involved for uprights)
Splitting snowdrops/ aconites
Poss build fence to camouflage compost bins(Larger cost involved for uprights) later in 2025
Plant more butterfly friendly plants
Investigate working outwards from the churchyard
Eg patch of land outside the lych gate and the patch between
The lych gate and the bottom of the Rectory drive
Investigate sowing of bluebells in the triangular patch up towards the allotment

Add more herbs to the herb garden and manage the herb garden
Weave a willow cross
Sawing wood
Herb labelling on wood

Survey of flowers and shrubs

Flowers

Aconites
Alchemilla mollis
Anemone coronaria*
Ajuga
Aquilegia
Avens
Bergenia
Bramble
Bryony
Buttercups

Bluebells blue
and white
Chamomile
Cleaver
Clover
Common corncockle
Cornflower

Cow parsley
Cowslips
Cranesbill

Creeping cinquefoil
Curry plant
Cyclamen
Daisies
Dandelion and cut leaved dandelion
Dead nettle
Dock and? Hybrid dock
Dog Violet. Early dog violet
Dyers chamomile
English cinquefoil

Fern
Feverfew
Flag iris yellow
Flag iris pale yellow
Forget me not
Foxglove
Foxtail grass
Garlic mustard
Geranium
Grape hyacinth
Ground ivy
Groundsel
Herb Robert
Hogweed (Heracleum sibiricum)*

Iris
And stinking iris (phoetidissima)
Lambs ear
Lavender
Lemon thyme
Lemon balm

Lesser celandine
Lillies of valley
Lords and ladies
Mint
Naturalised Crocus
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and tete a tete
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Nettles
Nut grass Cyperus rotundas ?

Oat grass
Oregano
Oxslip
Persicaria. Red shank
Plantain (plantago minore)
Polyanthus
Poppies
Purple Violet
Primrose
Ragwort
Ranunculus tuberosus

Romerillo. (Bidens alba)
Rosemary
Saxifrage
Scilla
Self heal Prunella vulgaris
Slender false broom
Small flowered cranesbill
Smooth meadow grass
Snowdrops (six varieties)
Snowflakes

Speedwell and
Germander speedwell
Star of Bethlehem
Sweet Violet
Thistle
Three cornered leek*
Thyme
Tulips
Valerian (red)
Wall lettuce ?at the base of the tower in Alan’s patch

White violet
Wild garlic
Willow herb (square stalked)

Shrubs

Hawthorn
Elder
Blackthorn
Ivy
Guelder rose
Field maple
Dog rose
Blackberry
Photinia
Roses

Hypericum Hidcote
Berberis thunbergii
Cornus
Cornus alba
Deutzia scabra
Euonymus fortunii
Forsythia spectabilis
Nandina
 Philadelphus
Potentilla
Pittosporum
Pussy willow
Tamarix tetandra

Spiraea Douglas
Snowberry

Syringa
Weigela
Lilac
Deutzia

Churchyard fauna (just started, incomplete)

Pipistrelle, brown long eared and serotine bats.
Tawny owls
Nineteen birds from wild church survey
Moorhens
Rooks

Mice. Unidentified
Rats
Muntjac are close by
Badgers
Worms
Frogs

Soldier beetles
Frog hoppers

Small blues
Painted ladies

Birds:
Red kite
Kestrel
Chaffinches
Blue tits
Great tits
Pigeons
Magpies
Moorhens
Rooks
Crows
Goldfinches
Robins

Other

Red soldier beetles
Ants
Snails
Worms
Badger
Frog
Serotine bat
Pipistrelle
Long eared bat

From Chris at UKCEH , the UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology
Bryophites (Mosses and liverworts)

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Also from UKCEH
Their list of flowers found on the site.

Hardwick Church

The table lists those species recorded in Hardwick churchyard. There will be others present, which might be found on visits at different times of year. It is mostly restricted to “wild” plants, but includes two liverworts and a ladybird. The paper from Nature in

Cambridgeshire “The flora of Cambridgeshire churchyards” gives further background.

Taxon	Vernacular	Last Recorded	Status
Achillea millefolium	Yarrow	2020	
Aegopodium podagraria	Ground-elder	2020	
Agrostis stolonifera	Creeping Bent	2020	
Alliaria petiolata	Garlic Mustard	2024	
Allium paradoxum	Few-flowered Garlic	2021	Invasive
Allium vineale	Wild Onion	2021	
Anisantha sterilis	Barren Brome	2020	
Anthriscus sylvestris	Cow Parsley	2020	
Aquilegia vulgaris	Columbine	2020	
Arum maculatum	Lords-and-Ladies	2020	
Ballota nigra	Black Horehound	2020	
Bellis perennis	Daisy	2020	
Brachypodium sylvaticum	False-brome	2020	
Bryonia dioica	White Bryony	2008	

Carex pendula	Pendulous Sedge	2024	
Centranthus ruber	Red Valerian	2020	
Cerastium fontanum	Common Mouse-ear	2020	
Cirsium vulgare	Spear Thistle	2020	
Coccinella septempunctata	7-spot Ladybird	2020	Ladybird
Crataegus monogyna	Hawthorn	2020	
Crepis capillaris	Smooth Hawk's-beard	2020	
Crocus tommasinianus	Early Crocus	2009	
Crocus vernus	Spring Crocus	2009	
Crocus x luteus	Yellow Crocus	2009	
Cyclamen coum	Eastern Sowbread	2021	
Cyclamen hederifolium	Sowbread	2009	
Dactylis glomerata	Cock's-foot	2020	
Epilobium hirsutum	Great Willowherb	2020	
Eranthis hyemalis	Winter Aconite	2021	
Euonymus japonicus	Evergreen Spindle	2020	
Euphorbia peplus	Petty Spurge	2020	
Festuca rubra agg.	Red Fescue	2020	
Fraxinus excelsior	Ash	2020	
Frullania dilatata	Dilated Scalewort	2024	Liverwort
Galanthus elwesii	Greater Snowdrop	2021	
Galanthus nivalis	Snowdrop	2021	

Galium aparine	Cleavers	2020	
Galium verum	Lady's Bedstraw	2020	
Geranium dissectum	Cut-leaved Crane's-bill	2020	
Geranium robertianum	Herb-Robert	2020	
Geum urbanum	Wood Avens	2020	
Glechoma hederacea	Ground-ivy	2020	
Hedera helix	Common Ivy	2020	
Helminthotheca echioides	Bristly Oxtongue	2020	
Holcus lanatus	Yorkshire-fog	2020	
Hypericum androsaemum	Tutsan	2008	
Ilex aquifolium	Holly	2020	
Iris foetidissima	Stinking Iris	2020	
Lamium album	White Dead-nettle	2020	
Lamium purpureum	Red Dead-nettle	2020	
Lapsana communis	Nipplewort	2024	
Ligustrum vulgare	Wild Privet	2008	
Lolium perenne	Perennial Rye-grass	2020	
Lophocolea bidentata	Bifid Crestwort	2024	Liverwort
Medicago lupulina	Black Medick	2020	
Melissa officinalis	Balm	2020	
Myosotis arvensis	Field Forget-me-not	2020	
Myosotis sylvatica	Wood Forget-me-not	2020	

Plantago lanceolata	Ribwort Plantain	2020	
Plantago major	Greater Plantain	2020	
Poa annua	Annual Meadow-grass	2020	
Potentilla reptans	Creeping Cinquefoil	2020	
Prunella vulgaris	Selfheal	2020	
Prunus avium	Wild Cherry	2020	
Ranunculus repens	Creeping Buttercup	2020	
Rubus fruticosus agg.	Bramble	2020	
Rubus ulmifolius	Elm-leaved Bramble	2008	
Rumex acetosa	Common Sorrel	2008	Axiophyte
Rumex sanguineus	Wood Dock	2020	
Sagina filicaulis	Upright Pearlwort	2020	
Sambucus nigra	Elder	2020	
Senecio jacobaea	Common Ragwort	2020	
Senecio vulgaris	Groundsel	2020	
Solanum dulcamara	Bittersweet	2008	
Sonchus asper	Prickly Sow-thistle	2020	
Sonchus oleraceus	Smooth Sow-thistle	2008	
Stachys sylvatica	Hedge Woundwort	2020	
Stellaria media	Common Chickweed	2008	
Tanacetum parthenium	Feverfew	2020	
Taraxacum agg.	Dandelion	2020	

Taxus baccata	Yew	2020	
Tilia x europaea	Lime	2020	
Tragopogon pratensis	Goat's-beard	2020	
Trifolium repens	White Clover	2020	
Urtica dioica	Common Nettle	2020	
Veronica arvensis	Wall Speedwell	2020	
Veronica chamaedrys	Germander Speedwell	2020	
Veronica filiformis	Slender Speedwell	2020	
Veronica serpyllifolia	Thyme-leaved Speedwell	2020	
Viola odorata	Sweet Violet	2020	