



## Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, 2<sup>nd</sup> November

6:45 – 9pm, SS Mary and John Church

### AGENDA

#### Doors open at 6:45 for registration and refreshments

1. Welcome and Apologies for Absence
2. **Guest speaker** – Councillor Charlie Hicks, County Councillor for Cowley, talking on Central Oxfordshire's Travel Plan.
3. **Update from Oxford Brookes Community Liaison** Andrea Siret
4. **Updates from our City Councillors**
5. **Chair's Report,**
6. Treasurer's Report
7. Election of Committee
8. **Open discussion** to agree priorities for the year ahead
9. AOB
10. Date of the next AGM: 31 October 2023 (TBC)

Committee nominations to Cindy Carlson, DRARA secretary, [secretary@drara.org.uk](mailto:secretary@drara.org.uk)  
or in person on the night

## CHAIR'S REPORT

Nick Welch

Looking back over the past 12 months I get the sense that DRARA is as important now as at any time of its history, which is not to say that we are indispensable, or even always that effective, but that an active and involved residents' association is a really important element in how local cohesion can be supported, concerns identified, and steps taken to try to make things better. We cannot and should not assume the responsibilities of our local democratically elected councillors, but we should and do make clear what local concerns are.

All of which takes me on to the two things that have dominated much of DRARA's work over the past year – as they have for the preceding years; traffic and the LTNs, and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB). I will cover these, and indeed much of the meeting for which this report is being written, will focus on these two things. But what I really want to do is to celebrate the good things that we all have been doing.

I think we have held on to the lessons of lock down. Our neighbourhood with all the interlocking relationships was an amazing and essential support network for so many of us, and we need to sustain this. The street level WhatsApp groups, initially set up to help with local support arrangements, have now become an integral part of our community life and how key pieces of information are given out. The same is true of the DRARA share and freecycle group, the garden group, the energy group. And there's the LTN groups.

I want to celebrate the events that we have arranged, most recently the Film in the Street and the apple picking afternoon in the Warneford Meadow Orchard. These events are central to how we try to support local cohesion, neighbourliness. They take time and energy to set up but are very rewarding, and we really need to have more people involved. Our newsletter and the DRARA emails are the other ways in which we try to keep people informed and involved.

So, LTNs and ASB, the two overriding issues. I believe that locally the high level of support for the LTNs remains. DRARA will be running another survey to test this and we will report the results to the County Council as part of the consultation processes. The level of commitment to the LTN trial that many people are showing is a reflection of its importance to the neighbourhood. The level of vandalism is a sad reflection of how divided society has become and how feeling of embitterment and entitlement make an unholy alliance.

ASB continues to be depressingly predictable in its annual regularity as far as student behaviour is concerned. We continue to work closely with Oxford Brookes University and campaigned hard to have the Wednesday reporting arrangements for ASB concerns. All this will continue. The simple if regrettable lesson for me is that it seems that the annual cycle, with peaks in the autumn and for a time over the summer with the regular Wednesday night disruptions must be continually managed and responded to. We have also been considering ASB that can arise from the tensions and

problems of living in a very mixed community, and we have been working with the homeless agencies, the City Council and the Police.

Finally, the very important thank you's. So many people contribute to DRARA: the committee, the subs collectors – subs are our only income – all those who write the mails, pen the newsletter, get posters printed .... It's a long list and the names are below.

And DRARA has also had some significant changes. Most of you will know that Clare Ridley has stepped down from the secretary role, something that she fulfilled with extraordinary energy and drive. A huge thank you to her – and to Cindy Carlson for taking over. They are both examples of the truth that if you want something done, give to a busy person.

But, the very final thing. I will be standing down as chair during the year. It's been a pleasure, quite often being your chair, and certainly an honour, but time for me to stand down.

## TREASURER'S REPORT - YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2022

Alison Williams

### 1. INCOME:

#### Subscriptions: £1,348.00

Membership subs are DRARA's main source of funds, and after two years of very low yield due to the pandemic, we can report that this year subs income of £1,348 has exceeded all previous years. It is more than double last year's £649. Subs payments by Standing Order have increased, and this saves a lot of admin and time, both for collectors and members.

#### DRARA events: £2,944.61

*Apple Day* in October 2021 raised £158.61, of which £150 has been set aside for work in the orchard by Turning Point. DRARA held an online *Quiz Night* in March, which was on Zoom, so there were no expenses. Participants sent donations direct to two charities - The Porch and Oxford Mutual Aid (£1,381.49 was raised in this way.)

DRARA events 2021-2022	Inc	Exps	Donations	Balance	Donation recipients
10/10/21: Apple Day	158.61	-	-	158.61	£150 set aside for Warneford Meadow/Turning Point
3/3/22: Quiz Night	1,381.49		1,381.49	-	The Porch and Oxford Mutual Aid
12/6/22: Open Gardens	1,093.78	-	1,093.78	-	Children Heard+Seen £546.89; Asylum Welcome £546.89
24/9/22: Film in the Street	310.73	225.78	-	84.95	
	<b>2,944.61</b>	<b>225.78</b>	<b>2,475.27</b>	<b>243.56</b>	

*Open Gardens* in June this year raised a phenomenal £1,093.78, all of which was donated to charity - split equally between Children Seen & Heard and Asylum Welcome. *Film in the Street* in

September cost £310.73 (for film hire, refreshments and licence) - this was covered by donations from people attending, with a surplus of £84.95.

**Planters: £52.30**

The balance of £52.30 in the Oxford City £1,400 grant was transferred to general funds to be used for planter costs (soil, plants, etc.)

**Friends of Warneford Meadow: £285.85**

This group, created several years ago to campaign for, and to help maintain, Warneford Meadow, has now been wound up, and its final bank balance of £285.85 has been transferred to DRARA. This will be accounted for separately. (There were no costs associated with this fund during the year.)

**Total income for the year:    £4,630.76**

**2. EXPENDITURE:**

Expenditure for the year is allocated to General Funds, and to Oxford City Council's £1,400 grant (made to DRARA in June 2018). The latter was wound up on 30/9/22.

**General Funds:**

Planters	27.90	(top soil)
Newsletters	465.00	(Autumn 2021 and Spring 2022 editions)
Insurance	289.00	(for events)
Sundries	52.91	(stationery, t-lights)
Website and Zoom costs	288.04	(including Zoom Pro £143.88)
Event expenses	225.78	(Film Night hire; Council license; refreshments)
Charitable donations	2,475.27	(See details in box above)
Other	<u>205.00</u>	(Hire of church for AGM £200; Ox CS m/ship £5)
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b><u>4,028.90</u></b>	

**Oxford City Council £1,400 grant:**

Printing Welcome CARE leaflet	56.00
Trans to general funds for planters	<u>52.30</u>
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b><u>108.30</u></b>

**Friends of Warneford Meadow:            0.00**

**Total expenditure for the year:   £4,137.20**

### **3. BALANCE:**

We ended the financial year with an overall balance of £2,231.60. There was a surplus for the year of £493.56 (compared to the 2020/21 deficit of £966.65), mainly reflecting recovery from the pandemic.

## **DRARA MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

Clare Ridley

This year represented a welcome return to knocking on neighbours' doors to both gather subscriptions and listen to views on what's happening in the neighbourhood. We were very pleased to have collectors in place to cover 17 or the total 18 areas in our community. Despite having a delayed start to our collecting period, the team were superbly able to cover their areas in record time; the majority concluded by Easter. Having a Collectors WhatsApp group also made the work fun, motivational and helpful.

We ran a campaign in the autumn asking residents to pay their annual subscription by Bank transfer, and ideally to set up a standing order. A record number of members paid in this way, which massively helps us to have funds to sustain the events and community efforts of DRARA. If you would like to pay via BACS or standing order, please email [membership@drara.org.uk](mailto:membership@drara.org.uk) for information.

When speaking to new members and residents, the collectors include an introduction to the relevant Street Champion, and also recommend that new members also visit the DRARA website at to opt in to the DRARA emails.

This year the role of Membership Secretary was shared by Paul Vanags with Clare Ridley. Together a stable foundation for the year ahead has been forged. In the year ahead, it is great to welcome Dave Waller and Cindy Carlson who will now take on this role. A couple of our collectors have moved from the area and so we are looking for 2 new residents to help out. Please do consider and contact Dave at the membership email address if you would like to learn more about what's involved. It's more fun than you might think!

Huge thanks to all of the collectors, and of course to all members new and returning, for paying subscriptions

## Events Report

Tamasin Lilwall

The main aim of DRARA events is to bring our community together and to help neighbours connect with each other. In 2021-22 we continued to do this through some virtual events and an increasing number of in-person events.

### October – Warneford Meadow Apple Day 2021

Collaborating with Turning Point, and with a fantastic turnout from our DRARA community and beyond, we carried out an amazing community apple picking effort, with the apples being donated to The Porch, Turning Point and for juicing by Tiddly Pommies with some of the juice going to the Warneford Hospital. No juicing on site this year, but we did have an amazing cake stall, Porch jams for sale, opportunities to construct your own apple pickers, and wonderful celebration of our amazing community orchard and meadow. We also raised £150 that will go towards orchard activities.

### December – DRARA Light Up December

Our DRARA Light Up December (formally known as Living Advent) yet again brightened up our neighbourhood with amazing displays revealed each day through Advent. This year we had an amazing 35 households take part – an incredible array of displays, which we also shared in an [on-line gallery](#) for those less able to get out and about. We again very successfully linked up with Homeless Oxfordshire and the Gatehouse's seasonal appeals, and the Porch for donations towards their Christmas meals, with Pippa and Kim coordinating collections and delivery of much appreciated donations from the DRARA community. Huge thanks to Clare for organising Light Up December, to Pippa and Kim for organising the collections.

Unfortunately, Carols in Little Minster couldn't take place in 2021 due to a huge spike in Covid infections at this time, but we very much hope it will return in 2022.

### First Mondays with DRARA

First Mondays, our monthly series of online talks given by members of our community for our community, started back in January 2021. The talks last half an hour, followed by questions and discussion with our guest and fellow neighbours, and have proved very popular, both for those who join the live talks and those who visit our First Monday page to watch the recorded talks (see <https://www.drara.org.uk/drara-first-mondays>). We have a huge wealth of knowledge and experience in our community, and are very grateful to those who have given up their time to share their experiences and expertise. A particular highlight was our DRARA Gardener's Q&A, with a panel comprising local experts on a whole range of gardening-related areas, who offered advice, often specific to the nature of our city gardens. Thank you to Elizabeth and Clare for hosting and organising First Mondays.

### **March - DRARA Charity Quiz Night**

For the second year running, our DRARA Quiz Night went online – a slight change in format from 2021 enabled quiz teams to meet face to face or online or a mixture. In addition, this year's Quiz had more of a family theme, enabling a wider range of ages to participate. This year we raised funds for Oxford Mutual Aid and The Porch – raising an amazing £1306.25 in total! Thank you to George and the Quizlings for yet again organising such a fun evening.

### **March – Spring Clean Weekend, September - Freecycle**

A spring weekend of community action – Community Litter Picking on Saturday, and the ever-popular Freecycle Day on Sunday. A second Freecycle day was held in September. Despite having an incredibly active Share and Freecycle WhatsApp Group, these bi-annual freecycle days continue to be very popular, and an appreciated incentive to declutter!

### **June – DRARA Open Gardens**

DRARA Open Gardens has been a highlight of the DRARA events calendar for many years – and this year it was particularly special as it really felt like a full return to normality. Organised by Rebecca, as it has been from the beginning, we were treated to a wonderful array of gardens across our community, further enhanced by teas and cake hosted by Vicki at the top of the neighbourhood and the churchyard at the bottom, with Tom and Peter lending us their front garden to host a plant sale. A wonderful turn out across the community (we ran out of tickets!) resulting in £1093.78 being raised, shared between two local charities: Children Heard and Seen and Asylum Welcome, with tea sales from the churchyard going towards the churchyard projects. Thank you to all the Open Gardeners, those who helped with the plant stall and tea stall, and particularly to Vicki and of course to Rebecca.

### **June - Jubilee weekend tea party**

We felt the Jubilee Bank Holiday weekend was a really good excuse for a DRARA get-together, so resurrected our DRARA in the Park events with a DRARA in the Park Jubilee Tea Party. We had a great turnout from all generations of our neighbourhood, with tea, lots of cake, rounders, football and games, topped off with music. A lovely bank holiday celebration in the sun, DRARA-style!

### **September - Film in the Street**

This year, our Film in the Street was Hairspray – a great film really enjoyed by many (a few folk expressed surprise at quite how much they enjoyed it!). So many children and young adults who have grown up in the DRARA area have such lovely memories of this event, and with so many families with young children in our area at the moment, this looks set to continue. We couldn't quite match the magical weather of last year's Film in the Street, but still had lots of fun, playing on the street beforehand, with parachute games, football, scooters and street chalks, with tea, popcorn and cakes to keep the energy levels up, and then of course cartoons before the main feature. The donations collected on the night covered the substantial film and street closure licensing costs. Thank you as always to Andy and Sue for the annual loan of the side of their house

and all the work they do to make this event possible, and to all those who helped on the day with barriers, set up, tea and tidying away.

### **Street Champions and WhatsApp groups**

The role of street champion was created in the early days of the pandemic, and the street champions were absolutely critical to our neighbourhood support efforts during this difficult time. As restrictions eased, in the summer of 2021 the role of Street Champion evolved to coordinating sharing of information in each Street Champion's street or section of street, welcoming new neighbourhoods, and also sharing information from their street to the wider area. Many of the Street Champions are also involved in welcoming new student households to the street and sharing information about living in our area with them. The street-level WhatsApp groups are an essential part of this, and a great enabler, for urgent requests, warnings or sharing knowledge, and helping neighbours get to know each other better.

The Interest-based WhatsApp Groups have become a much-loved community resource - Gardening, Crafts, Wildlife, Share and Freecycle and Energy, and a recent addition of a DRARA Book Group WhatsApp group with monthly meet-ups – thank you to Caryl and Anna for coordinating this.

We would like to say a huge thank you to all our street champions over the last year: Clare, Martin, Hanna, Tam, Jo, Geraldine, Cindy, Isobel, Mena, Anna, Myfanwy, Brigitte, Pippa, and Kim. Kim has continued to coordinate weekly collections of donated items from the coop to give to the Porch – we know this is hugely appreciated by the Porch.

**If you enjoy our community get-togethers (which we know so many of you do!) and would like to get involved in organising events or activities in our community, we would love to hear from you – please email [events@drara.org.uk](mailto:events@drara.org.uk).**

## **University Liaison 2021-22**

Karen Metcalfe

DRARA works with both universities to improve relations between residents and students. Most students in this area are from Oxford Brookes University, and DRARA is in regular communication with the Community Engagement team about measures which can be taken to improve relationships.

Throughout the year I have attended Residents' Associations Meetings at Brookes University on behalf of DRARA. The meetings cover updates on new developments and provide opportunities to discuss ways to work together.

Brookes University take concerns seriously. The Community Engagement Team follows a complaints procedure to deal with anti-social behaviour and excessive noise disturbance so please report it.



## Planning Report

Tom Knollys

It has been a relatively quiet year for planning.

DRARA supported the plans for changes to the St Mary and St John's churchyard, which include boundary fencing so that the churchyard can be secured at night to reduce antisocial behaviour, as well as temporary fencing to secure the furthest part of the churchyard to make the main part of the churchyard safer during the day. No decision has yet been made.

We objected, just before the last AGM, to a 5G phone mast at the Divinity Road end of Warneford Lane because of the impact on trees in the central reservation and the informal crossing point between Divinity Road and the park (we had no objection to the principle of the mast, but felt there were less intrusive locations). The application was later refused.

We objected to the change of use of a ground-floor commercial premises at 221 Cowley Road (between Divinity and Bartlemas roads) to an HMO because it would be in breach of the HMO saturation policy that should prevent new HMOs where the existing number in the area exceeds 20% of dwellings. The application has recently been withdrawn. There was already planning consent for conversion to a C3 (non-HMO) residential flat.

Planning consent has been given for the conversion of 35 Divinity Road into 2 flats, with a condition imposed to remove rights to parking permits, to make the development car free. An application for an infill, 2-bedroom house between 54 Southfield Road and Sinnet Court has yet to be decided. A new application for a 2-bedroom house to replace the garage on the site next to 1 Minster Road has been submitted; DRARA is concerned that there appears to be the intention to continue parking on part of the site, contrary to the council's efforts to make the site car-free.

In March DRARA members were invited to a visit to The Oxford Artisan Distillery (TOAD), to learn more about the distillery and to hear about the plans for further developments to the site (much more modest than the previous and controversial plans for a large visitor centre. No formal applications have yet been submitted.

## Licensing and Anti-Social Behaviour

Lydia Mathews

**Heat African Bar & Restaurant Ltd** - This premises applied to extend their license for the sale of alcohol. DRARA objected to this application on the grounds of public nuisance: granting this variation to the existing license would significantly contribute to the existing problems of alcohol

related disorder and antisocial behavior. Thames Valley Police also objected to the application. Following further discussions between the venue and the Police, the Police, withdrew their objection on condition that ordering, service of and payment for alcohol will be via table service only by way of floor waiter/waitress. Following this, DRARA withdrew our objection.

**Noise and Anti-Social Behaviour** - DRARA has coordinated a series of meetings with the three bodies that deal with student anti-social behaviour in the area: the Council (which deals with issues inside houses), the Police (who deal with ASB in the street), and Brookes. Data from Brookes and the Council showed a year-on-year increase in noise related issues in the area. DRARA was concerned that the Council was cutting core services such as the out of hours noise service and that there is not an effective mechanism in place for dealing with ASB on the street. We asked for these meetings in encourage the agencies to put in place a strategy for dealing with this. We are pleased that Brookes has agreed to fund the Council's out of hours noise service on Wednesday evenings from 21 September to 21 December (Call 07765 982 767). At present, this is the only out of hours service available.

**HMOs** - DRARA continues to monitor the HMO register and report unregistered HMOs. If you believe that your house or a house near you is operating as an unregistered HMO please email [planning@drara.org.uk](mailto:planning@drara.org.uk) or contact the Council's HMO Enforcement Team, [hmos@oxford.gov.uk](mailto:hmos@oxford.gov.uk). Residents can check whether a house is registered by looking at the list available here:

h [https://www.oxford.gov.uk/info/20113/houses\\_in\\_multiple\\_occupation/910/register\\_of\\_hmo\\_licences](https://www.oxford.gov.uk/info/20113/houses_in_multiple_occupation/910/register_of_hmo_licences).

This list also provides details of the managing agent (often an estate agent), who you can contact if you encounter problems associated with the HMO. Problems with licensed HMOs can also be reported to [planning@drara.org.uk](mailto:planning@drara.org.uk).

## **Environment Action Group**

Maggie Hartford

This year the Environment Group has begun looking after the four large planters installed as part of the LTN scheme. With very welcome help, we have filled them with plants from DRARA gardeners and have kept up a watering schedule through the hottest days. A more permanent planting scheme is underway with bulbs and perennials for next spring. Displays in the tree pits suffered from the drought, as did the trees we care for on Warneford Meadow, so we hope for plenty of autumn rain. We took part, as usual, in the annual street clean, we campaigned successful for more garden centres and allotments to use only peat-free compost and we produced Green Flashes on the importance of choosing peat-free, as well as on energy use and avoiding food waste, among others. We now have a regular slot in the Newsletter, which has kicked off with more advice about saving energy in the home. Our Share and Freecycle Whatsapp group now has 130 members and is still very successfully sharing goods and helping to bring the community together. This summer

several of us joined Low Carbon East Oxford in a guided tour of the environmentally-friendly features of the new student accommodation above Tesco. We thank DRARA once again for financial help and we are extremely grateful to all those volunteers who turn up to join us in litter picking, tree pit maintenance and in caring for the planters. It's a great help.

## **Newsletter Report**

Jane Bingham

This year we have produced just two issues of the DRARA newsletter in Spring and Autumn, but we will return to three next year, to be distributed in January, May and October. The newsletter is delivered to every household in in the DRARA area by a wonderful team of volunteers led by Anne Hall.

The newsletter aims:

- to inform everyone in the neighbourhood about DRARA activities and other local events
- to draw attention to local issues, such as our LTN
- to report on community concerns and issues, such as anti-social behaviour
- to provide local interest stories, such as our 'meet the neighbour' profiles

The wider aim of the newsletter is

- to foster pride in our neighbourhood
- to connect different elements of our community and make us more aware of each other

### **Contributions needed!**

We welcome all suggestions for articles as well as volunteers to write for the newsletter. In a past issue, a young reporter interviewed a local for our 'Meet the neighbour' feature and we would especially welcome participation from younger members of our community.

### **Designer needed!**

This year we have lost our long-term designer, Georgia Styring, so we are looking for someone to take over the design the newsletter. It's not a big job – we have a design template, and all copy and photos are supplied ready to be used. If you – or anyone you know – would like to take on this job, your help would be greatly appreciated.

### **Thanks!**

Many thanks go to Anne Hall for coordinating the distribution of the newsletters and posters for DRARA, and to our newsletter distributors.

## **Committee memberships and supporters**

### **The DRARA Committee**

- Nick Welch, Chair and Traffic lead
- Cindy Carlson, Secretary
- Alison Williams, Treasurer
- Tamasin Lilwall; Events & website
- Deb Tricker; Facebook, Communications and events support
- Tom Knollys, Planning
- David Waller, Membership
- Lydia Matthews; Licencing and ASB
- Maggie Hartford, Environment
- Karen Metcalfe, University Liaison
- Jane Bingham, Newsletter

### **The Newsletter Distribution Team**

- Glen & Alison Williams
- Anna Eden
- Trish Attwooll
- Ann Edmonds
- Martin Stott
- Amanda Green
- Ivon Asquith
- Catherine Weston
- Pauline Edwards
- Richard Josephy
- Linda Forrest
- Hilary Frisbee
- Dom Parkinson
- Clare Ridley
- Chris Franks
- Jane Bingham
- Rob Waterson

### **DRARA News clipping**

- David Morgan
- Riet Van Bremen

### **DRARA Street Champions**

- Trish Attwooll
- Brigitte Blakey
- Cindy Carlson
- Geraldine Coggins
- Anna Eden
- Chris Franks
- Isobel Gillham
- Tamasin Lilwall
- Myfanwy Lloyd
- Clare Ridley
- Mena Remedios
- Hanna Sinclair
- Jo Steele
- Martin Stott
- Pippa Thyne

### **The Subscriptions Team**

- Ann Edmonds
- Anne Hall
- Brigitte Blakey
- Catriona Davidson
- David Waller
- Geraldine Coggins
- Hanna Sinclair
- Heather Stoddard
- Julie Martin
- Leila Lake
- Linda Forrest
- Maggie Budden
- Pauline Edwards
- Rob Waterson
- Susan Lisk
- Tam Lilwall
- Thomas Kirvens

**Porch donation Team**

- Kim de Keijzer
- Florence de Keijzer

**The Events Team**

- Tamasin Lilwall
- Clare Ridley and Elizabeth Mills
- Deborah Tricker
- Rebecca Phillipson
- George Wormald, Maggie Hertford, James and Pete
- Andy Roscoe and Sue Brownhill
- Deborah Tricker, Nick Welch, Cindy Carlson, Trish Attwooll, Martin Stott, Christopher Livingston-Campbell, Alison and Glen Williams, Matt Fry, Vicki Lloyd, Kate, Guy Phillipson, Alice and David Lilwall, Caryl Gibbs, Anna Eden, Julie Martin, Sarah Burrows and all those who have helped out at DRARA events this year
- James Ross and the team from Turning Point
- Rupert Griffin from Tiddly Pomes

**The Environment Action Team**

- Anna Eden
- Dave Dalton
- George Wormald
- Julie Martin
- Liz Broughton
- Maggie Hartford
- Maggie Lloyd
- Nick Welch
- Trish Attwooll

## USEFUL CONTACTS

### Council

- To report a traffic violation (non-compliance of an LTN), contact Oxfordshire County Council on [eastoxfordltn@oxfordshire.gov.uk](mailto:eastoxfordltn@oxfordshire.gov.uk)
- Residents should report noise disturbance within a property to the Council's Community Response team by emailing [saferoxford@oxford.gov.uk](mailto:saferoxford@oxford.gov.uk) or via the Noise App: [www.oxford.gov.uk/info/20058/noise\\_pollution/145/report\\_a\\_noise\\_problem/2](http://www.oxford.gov.uk/info/20058/noise_pollution/145/report_a_noise_problem/2)
- To report antisocial behaviour please contact [Oxford City Council's Community Response Team](#)
- To report **Wednesday evening** anti-social behaviour you can ring **07765 982 767 between 9pm and 3am**. Council Officers will be out on patrol in East Oxford and will be on hand to respond.
- To report missing or damaged bollards you can fill in the form <https://www.fixmystreet.com>

### Oxford Brookes University

- To report Student anti-social behaviour report this to Oxford Brookes University, with details of the address, via the OBU [online form](#). They will address these concerns as they do any other form of anti-social behaviour - following their complaints process.

### Police

- To report criminal damage or theft, contact the police on the non-emergency 101 number or via their [online form](#)

### Councillors

#### City

Jemima Hunt [cllrjhunt@oxford.gov.uk](mailto:cllrjhunt@oxford.gov.uk)  
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