

PLEASE

Respect the wildflowers and wildlife

Look but don't pick

Keep your dogs under control

Take your litter home

Enjoy yourself



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behalf of the St Peters Church and the
Church Field Trustees and with the help of
Edgmond Hall



If you would like to get more involved with Edgmond Wildlife Group then please write to our Secretary Michelle Wilson at the email address on the back of this leaflet.

You will be sent further information and this will include our membership form.



Note: Membership from June this year 2020 to June next year 2021 is **FREE**. Next years membership will be £8 for adults and £10 for families.

We are a non profit organisation and every penny we raise will go into our conservation work here in the village. This work will not only include practical hands on activities but also the provision of talks and other educational activities that encourage the community to engage with the natural world around us.

We believe that all members of the community should be involved and we are particularly keen to foster links with children of all ages and get them interested and actively taking part in conservation activities.

The Church Field

FAMILY INFORMATION LEAFLET

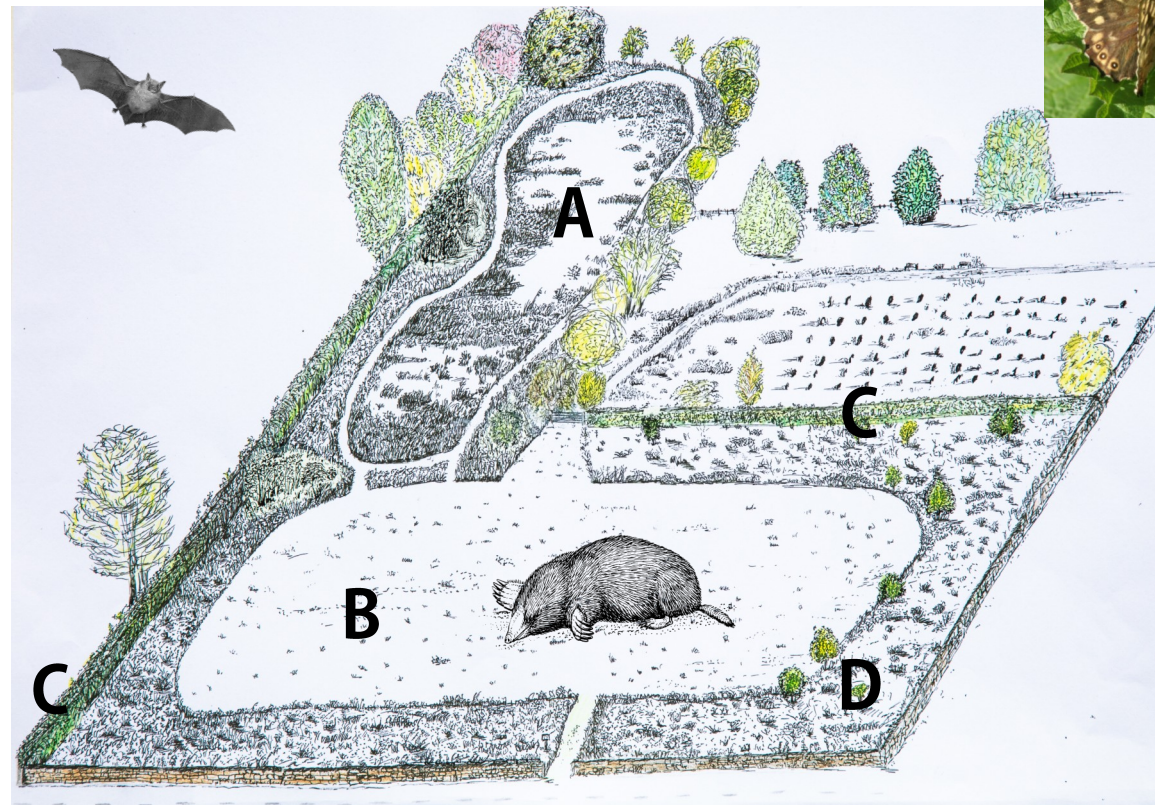


A - Meadow. We are making a meadow. This will be an area for wild grass and wild flowers. When it is finished it will attract many different types of insects, birds and mammals.

Small Pipistrelle bats can be seen here in the late evening hunting across the meadow and surrounding gardens. Look out for Field Grasshoppers. They have been seen for the first time this year.



Trees - The largest Oak can be found in the bottom left hand corner of the field. The acorns are collected by the Grey Squirrels and some buried to be eaten later. In the summer, look out for the Speckled Wood butterfly, it loves the areas of shade and sun where the trees and hedges meet.



B - Play and Picnic area. We have changed the way we cut grass here. The grass is now shorter and softer to sit on. The short grass allows Blackbirds and Song Thrushes to find worms. Pied Wagtails like to run across the grass in the summer catching insects. The moles seem to like it as well.



D - Tussock Grass & Wild Flowers.

The edges of the field are being left to grow wild. Bank Voles are already breeding and enjoying a feast of seeds and other insect food.



C - Hedges

Our hedges provide nesting places for Chaffinch, Blackbird, Song Thrush, Goldfinch, Robins and Dunnocks.

In the winter they produce fruit and nuts that are

feasted on by many

British birds as well as visiting Redwing and Fieldfare.



Hedgehogs often make nests in the dark, quiet places beneath hedges where they give birth to their tiny hoglets.

