Plot Management and Husbandry

a) Members should keep their plots weed free:

i. especially ensuring the need to minimise wind borne seeds,

ii. controlling weeds that might spread through the extension of roots or by generating new plants growing from tips in contact with the soil and

iii. removal of long grass or detritus that is likely to harbour pests. All weeds within the plot boundary, and on the plot's, boundary fences, should be cut to ground level.

b) Do not deposit weeds on any part of the site unless in a compost heap and not against any boundary fence.

c) Keep adjoining pathways tidy and free of obstacles.

d) Keep any sheds, greenhouses, fruit cages, fences (maximum height 1.5 metres) gates etc in safe repair.

e) Fences should be of post and wire to a max height of 1.5 metres.

f) Members must get the Committee's written approval for any installation of sheds or greenhouses confirming the size, materials and setting of sheds or greenhouses. Installation should be built on shed lines where applicable and not impair or shade adjacent plots (half plots must also adhere to these conditions)

g) Members must follow Oxford City Councils Code of Practice on Bonfires (see notice board and Association website)

h) Members must not deposit any rubbish or building materials on their plot or the site.

i) Members must not use any Total or Residual Weed killers or wildlife poisons on the plots or site. The use of vermin poisons may be used with restrictions and the approval of the committee.

j) Water Usage.

i. The Association has mains water supply via Dip Tanks on the site, members are requested to use water from the Dip Tanks in a reasonable manner.

ii. The use of hosepipes, pumps or any modification to convey water to a plot from the Dip Tanks is forbidden.

iii. Water in the Dip Tanks must not be contaminated with any chemical, fertilizer, or soil.

iv. The water supply to the tanks will be turned off from November to April each year.

v. The Committee reserves the right to apply a water levy to all members should the cost of providing mains water prove too expensive.