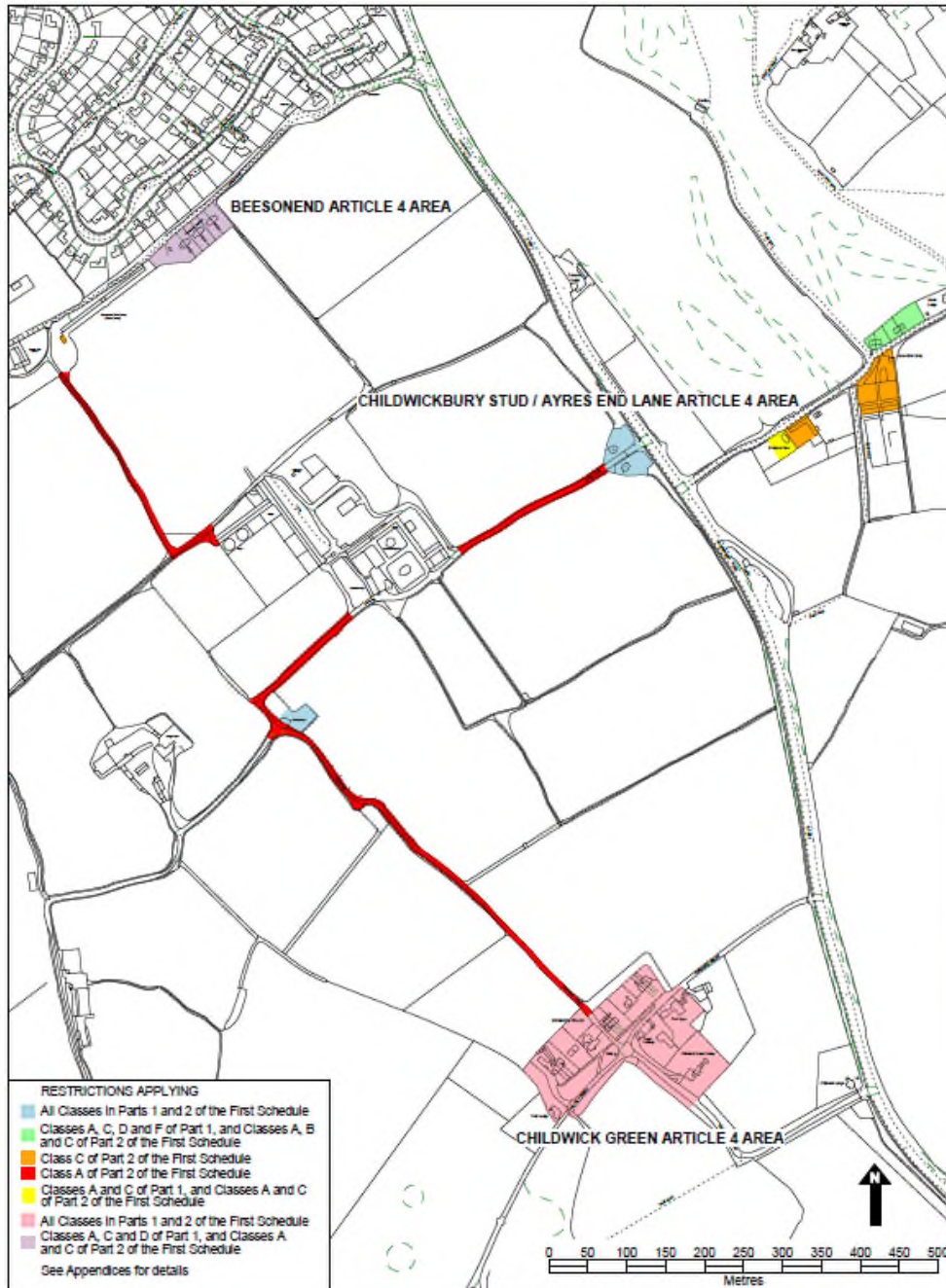


Where are the Childwickbury Article 4 Direction areas and which permitted development rights have been withdrawn?

The Childwickbury Conservation Area was first designated on the 22nd July 1977 and extended on the 14th October 1992. An Article 4 Direction Area imposing greater control over permitted development was drawn tightly around Childwick Green estate village in 1979. In 1991 this was modified to include control over satellite antennae. In 1993 a series of individual buildings plus some original estate fencing within the extended conservation area were covered by two further Article Four Directions called Childwickbury Stud/Ayres End Lane and Beesonend. The Beesonend Article 4 Direction includes both the south and north side, with only the former being in the Childwickbury Conservation Area, as the north side is within the Harpenden Conservation Area.



CHILDWICKBURY ARTICLE AREAS



Permitted development rights have been withdrawn for:

Childwick Green Article 4 Area – restrictions applying:

- All Classes in Parts 1 and 2 of the First Schedule

Beesonend Article 4 Area - restrictions applying:

- Classes A, C and D of Part 1 plus Classes A and C of Part 2 of the First Schedule

Childwickbury Stud/Ayres End Lane Article 4 Area - restrictions applying:

- Red area – Class A of Part 2 of the First Schedule
- Blue area – All Classes in Parts 1 and 2 of the First Schedule
- Orange area – Class C of Part 2 of the First Schedule
- Yellow area – Classes A and C of Part 1, plus Classes A and C of Part 2 of the First Schedule
- Green area – Classes A, C, D and F of Part 1, plus Classes A, B and C of Part 2 of the First Schedule

First Schedule:

Part 1 - Development with the curtilage of a dwelling house:

- CLASS A The enlargement, improvement or other alteration of a dwelling house. This includes all extensions (including conservatories and garages), additions such as shutters, window boxes, door and window canopies, flues and alarm boxes, and also alterations such as replacement windows and doors, replacing wooden door panels with glass, and making completely new window or door openings. If the design details, material, frame colour and the way the window opens are all identical to the existing, replacement doors and windows will not require planning permission.
- CLASS C Any other alteration to the roof of a dwelling house. This includes changes to the shape of the roof, installing rooflights or changing the roof materials. Renewing the roof tiles or slates with ones of the same colour, same material and appearance would not need planning permission. Artificial slates and concrete tiles are not considered acceptable replacements for real slate and clay tiles.
- CLASS D The erection or construction of a porch outside any external door of a dwelling house.
- CLASS E The provision within the curtilage of a dwelling house of any building or enclosure, swimming or other pool required for a purpose incidental to

the enjoyment of the dwelling house, or the maintenance, improvement or other alteration of such a building or enclosure.

- CLASS F The provision within the curtilage of a dwelling house of a hard surface for any purpose incidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house. This includes patios and hardstandings for cars.
- CLASS G The erection or provision within the curtilage of a dwelling house of a container for the storage of oil for domestic heating.
- CLASS H The installation, alteration or replacement of a satellite antenna on a dwelling house or within the curtilage of a dwelling house.

Part 2 - Minor Operations:

CLASS A The erection, construction, maintenance, improvement or alteration of a gate, fence, wall or other means of enclosure.

CLASS B The formation, laying out and construction of a means of access to a highway which is not a trunk road or classified road, where that access is required in connection with development permitted by any class in Schedule 2 of the General Development Order (other than by Class A of Part 2).

CLASS C Painting the exterior walls of a building or works. This includes painting over existing render, timber cladding, stonework or brickwork, or repainting in a different colour. This also includes the painting or repainting of stone window sills, steps and arches. Due to the existing variation in the colours used within the Article 4 Direction area, and the variety of architectural styles in many streets, it is not the Council's intention to ask for planning applications for repainting doors, windows, gutters or downpipes in a different colour. It would however be appreciated if colours could be chosen to blend in with the surroundings. Black would normally be most appropriate for rainwater goods. It is strongly advised that the staining of windows and doors that have previously been painted be avoided.