



BLANDFORD FORUM TOWN COUNCIL

To: All Town Councillors
Members of the Public & the Press

Blandford Dorset Council Councillors

Dear Member

RECREATION & AMENITIES COMMITTEE MEETING

You are summoned to attend a meeting of the Recreation & Amenities Committee to be held in the **Corn Exchange**, Market Place, Blandford Forum on **Monday 16th September 2019 at 7.00 pm** to consider the following items.

Linda Scott-Giles
Town Clerk
9th September 2019

A G E N D A

Prior to consideration of the following Agenda, there will be a democratic quarter of an hour, which may be extended at the discretion of the Committee, during which time members of the public may speak. During the course of the meeting, members of the public and our elected representatives from the Dorset Council may indicate they wish to speak, and, at the discretion of the Chairman, and with the approval of the Members, they may be allowed to do so on points of information only. The Committee may on occasion invite members of the public to comment on specific issues where points of information or their particular knowledge on a subject might prove of benefit to the Committee. Members are reminded that the Council has a general duty to consider the following matters in the exercise of any of its functions: Equal Opportunities (race, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, religion, belief or disability), Crime & Disorder, Health and Safety and Human Rights. Disabled access is available.

1. Public Session
2. Apologies
3. To receive any Declarations of Interest and Requests for Dispensations
4. Minutes of the Meeting held on 17th June 2019
5. Town Clerk's Report & Correspondence
6. Review of Recreation & Amenities Budgets to 31st August 2019 (papers to follow)
 - 6.1 Analytical Review of Revenue Budget
 - 6.2 Review of Earmarked Reserves
 - 6.3 Reserve Accounts
7. [To receive an update report on the Damory Down tree consultation and the tree for Woodhouse Gardens from the Tree Photography Competition \(paper attached\)](#)
8. [To receive a request from the Allotment Society to amend the regulations on wooden sheds \(paper attached\)](#)

9. [To receive a final report on the Woodhouse Gardens Pavilion Extension and retrospectively approve any overspend \(paper attached\)](#)
10. [Report by Operations Manager June 2019 – September 2019 \(paper attached\)](#)
11. An opportunity for Members to suggest items for possible inclusion in the 2019/2020 budget to enable time for officers to investigate costs that can be brought back to the next Committee meeting in November

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To receive an update report on the Damory Down tree consultation and the tree for Woodhouse Gardens from the Tree Photography Competition

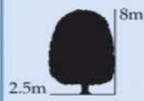
Background

Due to the necessary felling of seven diseased trees within the Damory Down area earlier this year, the Operations Manager was looking at replacement trees and species. Cllr Russell was appointed tree warden in May and was keen to be involved in any tree matters. Following a meeting with Cllr Russell, a public consultation letter was created to find out which locations/species the residents preferred with a generous response deadline of 31st August 2019. Residents were also asked if they would like to see more wildflower areas. The residents were informed that any suggestions would be verified by a qualified person prior to any purchase being made.

400 letters were hand delivered by Cllr Russell at the end of June and 14 responses were received (at Appendix A, with names and addresses omitted). The map at Appendix B illustrates where the trees were located (indicated by seven black stars on the central grassed area).

The Operations Manager met on site with Cllr Russell to look at the various locations where trees had been removed and consider locations for replacements. He also met with the Tree & Landscape Officer at the Dorset Council seeking advice for suitable tree species for the chalky ground. The trees recommended by the Officer are small to medium in size and fairly compact. Whilst Rowan would be a nice option, she has omitted it from the list as it can be troublesome on chalky soil and often fails to thrive. The suggestions were as follows:

Amelanchier lamarckii ‘Robin Hill’

Amelanchier lamarckii 'Robin Hill'		GIRTH	BR	RB	CG
 After 25 years	WET SOIL	8-10cm		✓	
	DRY SOIL	10-12cm		✓	✓
	LIME TOLERANCE	12-14cm		✓	✓
	HARDINESS	14-16cm		✓	✓
		16-18cm		✓	✓
		18-20cm		✓	✓
		20-25cm		✓	✓
		25-30cm		✓	
		30-35cm			
		35-40cm			

Super semi-mature trees (40-80cm)



Cercis silaquastrum ‘Judas Tree’

Common Name

"Judas Tree"

Small. This tree forms a lovely specimen which is covered with rosy-lilac flowers in May. Legend has it this is the tree on which Judas Iscariot hanged himself. Full sun and good drainage required.



Varieties of Crab Apple

Malus ‘Adirondack’ - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Malus ‘Evereste’ - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Malus ‘Golden Hornet’ - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Malus ‘John Downie’ - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Malus ‘Rudolf’ - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Malus floribunda - "Japanese Crab" / "Showy Crab Apple"

Malus yunnanensis var. veitchii - "Flowering Crab" / "Crab Apple"

Pyrus calleryana ‘Chanticleer’

Common Name

“Ornamental Pear”



Medium. Undoubtedly in the premier league of upright street trees. Profuse white pear blossom March/April. Glossy green, disease-free leaves with brilliant autumn colour persisting well into winter. Very hardy and drought tolerant. Deep rooting, avoids problems of surface disturbance. Other forms of Pyrus calleryana available, but in our experience ‘Chanticleer’ is the best.

Pyrus calleryana ‘Chanticleer’

<p>3m After 25 years</p>		GIRTH	BR	RB	CG
		8-10cm	✓		
		10-12cm	✓		✓
		12-14cm	✓		✓
		14-16cm	✓		✓
		16-18cm	✓		✓
WET SOIL	●	18-20cm		✓	✓
DRY SOIL	●	20-25cm		✓	✓
LIME TOLERANCE	●	25-30cm		✓	✓
HARDINESS	4	30-35cm		✓	✓
		35-40cm		✓	✓

Super semi-mature trees (40-80cm)

Field Maple Acer Campestre ‘Streetwise’

Common Name

“Field Maple”

Hillier Clonal Selection

A cultivar produced and grown at Hillier Nurseries by divisional director Hossein Arshadi. This tree was bred to retain all the qualities of the native Field Maple but consistently providing a uniformed, upright canopy with a dominate central leader. The crown pear drop shape is retained throughout maturity allowing for new exciting options of urban and commercial planting

Foliage

Leaves are a deep emerald green, which develop into the most spectacular autumn gold of all our native trees

Size

7m high x 3m wide after 25 years



Acer campestre ‘Streetwise’

<p>3m After 25 years</p>		GIRTH	BR	RB	CG
		8-10cm	✓		
		10-12cm	✓		
		12-14cm	✓		✓
		14-16cm	✓		✓
		16-18cm	✓		✓
WET SOIL	●	18-20cm		✓	✓
DRY SOIL	●	20-25cm		✓	
LIME TOLERANCE	●	25-30cm		✓	
HARDINESS	4	30-35cm		✓	
		35-40cm		✓	

Super semi-mature trees (40-80cm) ✓

The Operations Manager discussed the recommendations with Cllr Russell, considered the consultation responses and agreed upon including seven trees that include Ornamental Cherry, Ornamental Pear and Field Maple. There is a possibility of a variation to this list as it is dependent on availability at time of purchase. It is suggested that an Ornamental Cherry is planted at Woodhouse Gardens, by the Tree Photography Competition winner, because there is already an ornamental pear tree.

In relation to the creation of a Wildflower area, it has been suggested that the strip of Town Council land in Jubilee Way could be considered as this has no real amenity value. It would require preparation of the area and then the sowing of the flowers but overall this would seem to be the best location.

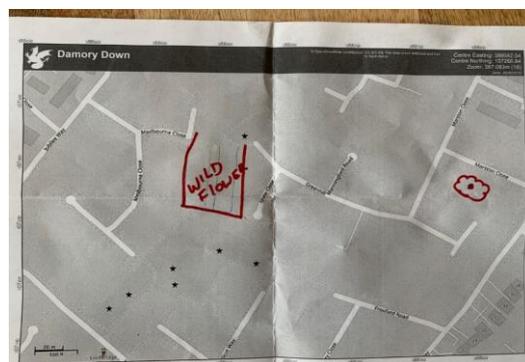
Recommendation

It is recommended that the Committee notes the contents of the report and indicates if they wish officers to pursue the creation of a wildflower area in Jubilee Way.

Jon Goodenough
Operations Manager
2nd September 2019

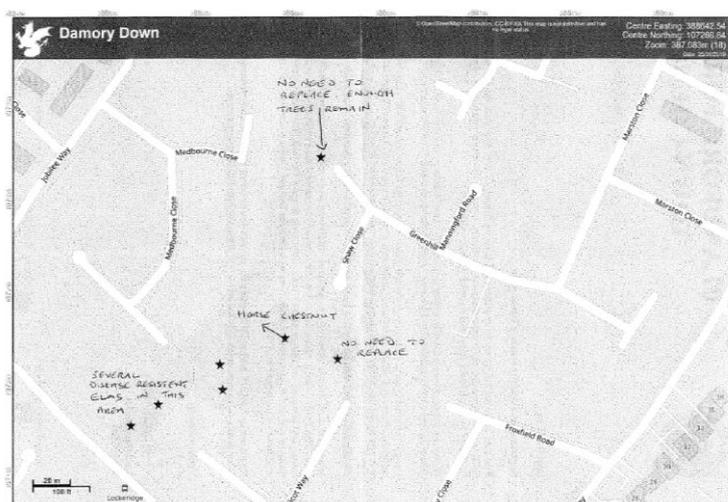
1. White (not silver) birch.
2. Hornbeam and wildflowers wherever possible.
3. We feel that it would be attractive to have a variety of trees planted as replacements. It would be nice to have a couple of flowering trees, e.g. flowering cherries, or hawthorns. Acers, maples or beech would also provide variety in leaf colour and shape. We particularly like the idea of wildflower public areas, and I would suggest that a suitable area might be the wide grass verge on Jubilee Way, just up from the hospital.
4. Oaks, Sycamore, Horse Chestnut, Silver Birch and Ornamental Cherry. I have no expertise in where they should be placed, but anywhere between Hilcot Way and Medbourne Close would be lovely. I love to see the grasses and wildflowers left to thrive and encourage bees. I think the top of the green by Medbourne close would be great as a wildflower area, but again, anywhere would add to the area.
5. Lime trees.
6. Silver birch and copper beech.

7. The wildflower area as you can see (*on the map*) would work well between the “Green” and the path between Marston Close & Medbourne Close and a path could be cut through the middle for dog walkers etc. I think one of the trees should go in the walk through between Marston Close and Holland Way. The other cut through has a couple of trees and I believe this was in the original landscape plan back in the 70s when the estate was built. I would say cherry tree, as they have blossom for the insects in spring and the cherries for birds later in the year adding additional wildlife to the area.



8. I do not have any particular suggestions, other than they should be replaced in a way that adds to the area and does not reduce any light to existing houses. I would be happy for the arboriculturist to decide on species and location. If there was anything that was particularly beneficial to the environment, including the large number of birds we have in this area, that would be a good result for me. Similarly, it is always heartening to see children play on the grass and any way to continue and encourage this should be included in the plans. As for wildflowers, the more the better. One suggestion would be near the bus stops on Hedington Drive and Holland Way. As above, not in places which would discourage children playing.

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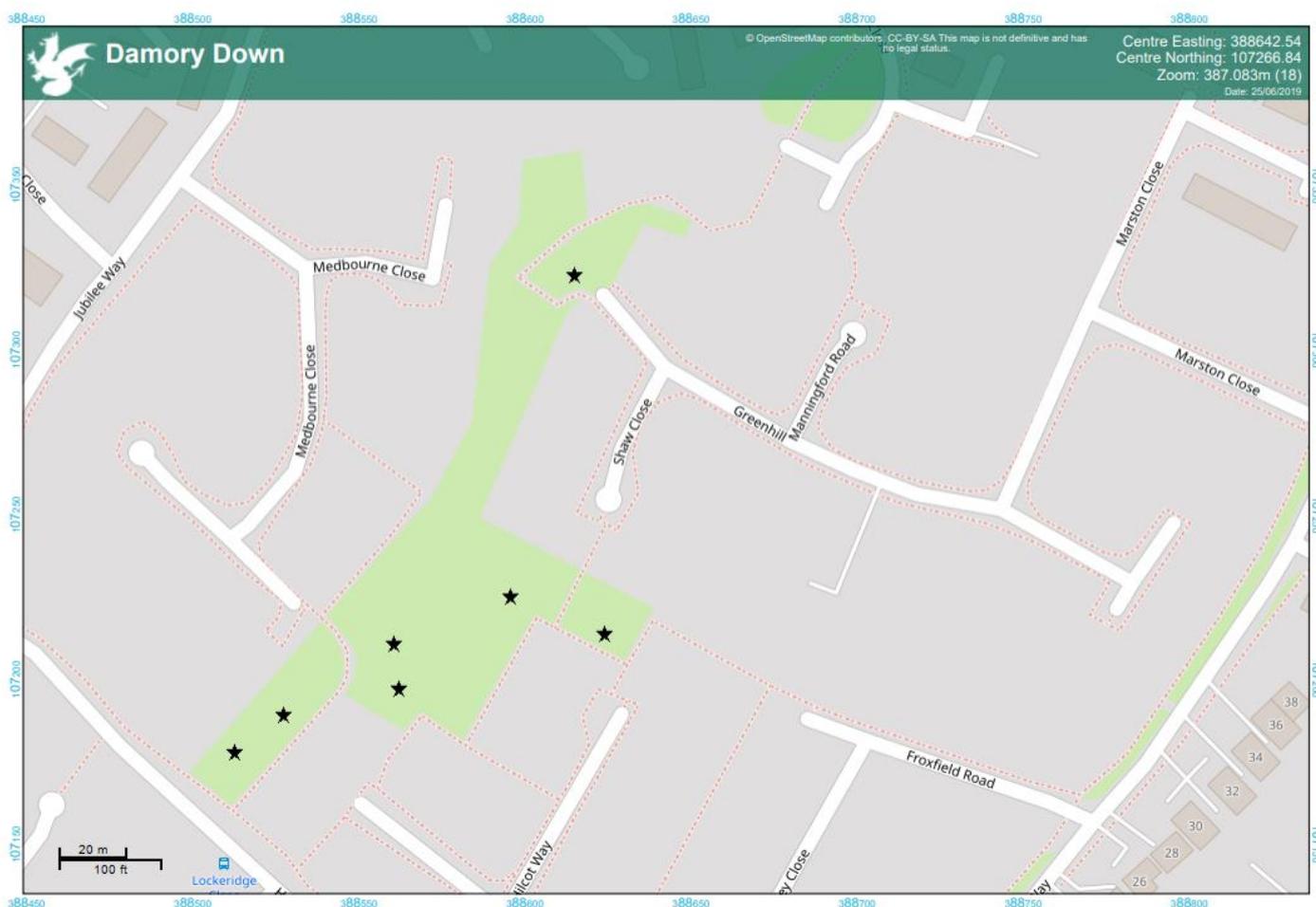


10. All trees in the same place again. Some Copper Beech and Rowan would be nice. Something with some colour rather than being evergreen like before.
11. I would love to have more trees planted on the green outside and beside my property and also wildflowers but unfortunately, we have the problem of boys playing football which is so unpleasant. I feel that they will trample over and wildflowers and young trees (the young don't like trees they only like footballs) most unpleasant for any old, happy person to have near.
12. English Oaks for longevity. English Maple, Hawthorn, Rowan, any trees that will attract Insects & Birds. The Cotoneaster between Marston Close & Liddington Crescent attract large numbers of Redwing & Fieldfare in the winter. Orchard trees & fruit bushes for the community especially English varieties at risk. Wildflower areas anywhere suitable - with the addition of Yellow Rattle.
13. My husband and I would love to see the trees removed replaced with English native species possibly something like whitebeam which is attractive to both humans and insects. We would welcome any combination of English native trees which could be planted in similar areas to those felled although if the disease which caused their removal is in the soil would hope that alternative sites close by could be identified. We would love to see wildflower areas, but these do not just happen. There is a small strip of our garden adjacent to the footpath and we try our hardest to get wildflowers (and a few old-fashioned garden plants) to grow there. At times there is a stunning display and it hums with the noise of the bees; at other times it can look very untidy. We are trying our best and put quite a bit of time into this but the verge on the other side of the pavement is often left uncut and just looks a mess and as, yet I haven't seen any wildflowers there apart from dandelions and buttercups. I would like to see more wildflower areas but feel they need input and just saving a bit of money on the mowing is unlikely to achieve the desired outcome.
14. We would like to see at least one tree planted on the smaller green area next to our property where when we moved here 37 years ago there were 3 trees, the last one was felled this year, none of the others over the years were ever replaced. We would like to suggest as replacements: - Birch, Rowan and Beech. But we would like to point out that once any trees are planted, they will need regular watering. As to wildflower areas we appear to have one at the bottom of our wall already next to a rubbish bin where a tree limb was discarded and the council employees that mow the grass saw fit to leave it and mow around it for several weeks now the limb in question has now been dragged off by local children to use as a goal post on the green so we are waiting to see if the next visit of the mower means it will get cut. We agree with planting wildflower areas as long as done properly and not just that awful long eared tough grass that seems to have invaded the kerbsides this summer just left to look untidy. Anything that can be done to reduce carbon omissions however small is a step in the right direction as trees are the lungs of the world, and we are grateful for all you're and the town council's efforts regarding this matter. We look forward to seeing more trees planted on the green in the near future.
15. Do please replace the trees that were felled. I would like to see Cherry trees for the blossom and fruit for the benefit of the birds, also native trees. I would like to see wildflower meadows along the verges, which would also be an asset.
16. My family and I would like to see at least 7 new trees planted within the area shown on the map on the letter. We would like to see a mixture of Hornbeam, Cherry and Hoheria trees planted not too close to the remaining, ageing trees, leaving sufficient room for an air ambulance to land. As far as the wild flowers are concerned there are numerous verges and public footpath locations where these could be sown, examples being the tree area above the path from Salisbury St to the NHS clinic, the path linking Salisbury Rd and Jubilee Way, the latter 2 requiring co-operation from the NHS and Dorset Council respectively. Where possible please sow very fragrant flowers (Hoheria trees have very fragrant flowers also!) as this will enhance the well being of those people in our community who are visually impaired.

17. I live on medbourne close and would like to see the diseased trees replaced in similar positions. There are no trees that provide shade for my children to play outside in summer like the old trees used to. My suggestions would be oak and cedar trees.
18. Following your request for suggestions for trees etc on Damory Down can I suggest Rowan (Mountain Ash) Trees may good as the berries are good for the birds, also Cotoneaster (tree version). Beech trees are also good but take a long time to grow. Another would be a picnic bench/seats as on the Milldown. If a couple of these were placed on the side so as not to interfere with the playing area for the children.
19. Firstly thank you for the info on the proposed planting of replacement trees,I personally would like to see Silver Birches or Field maples, anything but conifers anywhere on the green, as to wildflowers and grasses, it would really brighten up the area. You have my wholehearted support in whatever you wish to do to enhance the green, I shall look forward to watching the progress.

Appendix B

Stars illustrate where trees were felled



**To receive a request from the Allotment Society
to amend the regulations on wooden sheds**

Background

The tenancy agreement for the Lamperd's Field Allotments states at B.6.1 that "Sheds are allowed but should not be made of wood to avoid the risk of fire".

One plot holder has erected a wooden shed which is purpose built, of robust construction and is painted to blend in with its surroundings. The management committee did not inform the plot holder that this is not allowed although he had signed the agreement which contains the above regulation.

Report

The plot holder in question has now been made aware of the regulation regarding the materials allowed for a shed and is willing to take it down if required. However, the management committee would like to request that the regulations are amended to allow sheds of this material.

Wooden sheds are allowed at Elizabeth Road and at other allotments throughout the country so therefore the committee has no objections for wooden sheds to be allowed at Lamperd's Field providing that they are purpose built, are of a sound construction and are no bigger than 6'x5'.

It does seem strange that the regulations allow them at Elizabeth Road and not Lamperd's Field as it could be argued that a fire at Elizabeth Road could be more destructive due to its proximity to residential housing.

From a Health and Safety perspective it is more important that no flammable materials are stored within any of the sheds i.e. fuel or gas, than the material used in its construction.

Recommendation

It is recommended that Councillors consider the report and decide if they wish to change the regulations on wooden sheds at Lamperd's Field Allotments.

Jon Goodenough
Operations Manager
2nd September 2019

To receive a final report on the Woodhouse Gardens Pavilion Extension and retrospectively approve any overspend

The pavilion extension work is now complete. This has been publicised in the newsletter, Forum Focus and on our Facebook page. The public have been invited to view the extension on Saturday 14th September during the Picnic in the Park event. In addition, the Mayor will be officially opening the extension during her Civic Day on Friday 27th September.

General Information

Updates have been sent to Councillors throughout. Hirers have been kept up to date and have been thanked for their patience with the project. The first hirer went back in to the pavilion on Friday 6th September and feedback was very positive.

A microwave is being introduced to the new kitchen and a hot water boiler has been installed, at the Chairman's request, which is a much safer and more convenient way for hirers to access boiling water than a large urn. Cutlery and side plates have been ordered and existing stock of new cups and saucers have replaced the old stock. A boiler has also been installed at the Corn Exchange instead of the urn, which has been very well received by hirers.

Officers have been pleased with the work the designer and contractor have carried out and relations have been positive and productive.

When the gardens were closed, the grounds staff took the opportunity to remove the vegetation that had grown up into, and blocked, the rear guttering and from the boundary wall too. Both the caretaking and the grounds staff have helped with clearing out the pavilion and bringing everything back and everything in between. Office staff have ordered new/replacement items where required. The curtains have been washed by the Town Clerk and taken up by her mother as they were previously dragging on the floor.

Additional Work

A new boiler was required, which was approved by the Town Council meeting held on 8th July 2019. It was anticipated that this would be required.

The contractors discovered that the toilet wall was rendered directly onto the boundary wall, so they applied damp proofing, a stud wall and straightened the plates.

Damage was caused to the footpaths and the mosaic by heavy machinery, when the contractor was not on site, however this has all been rectified by the contractor and they continue works to the mosaic week commencing 9th September.

During the building works it was discovered that the rainwater downpipe ran into a small soakaway that was located underneath the footprint of the new extension. This meant that a new connection and soakaway was required to take rainwater from the building to comply with current building regulations in both dimensions, materials and distance from the building, this is now located under the sensory garden. The contractor approached three companies and obtained two quotations to:

- Set up, excavate a pit 5m away from building / structure to correct size to take 8no soak away crates [2m deep]
- Remove all spoil and arisings from site.
- To connect two new down pipes and one existing down pipe into the new soak away, with 110mm Underground plastic drainage pipes.

- Soak away crates to be wrapped in Terram, and completely back filled with 10mm pes shingle and covered in top soil.
- Make good the path way and concrete edgings.
- Clear away and leave tidy on completion and free from all waste materials.
- This quotation includes all labour, all materials and plant machinery, necessary to complete all of the above works.

For the sum of £2854.00 + VAT

The emergency lighting was upgraded to a higher specification and this included the provision of a new interior light within the pavilion. This was requested by Building Control and was not optional.

Previously the pavilion only had battery operated smoke detectors, which no longer meet current regulations, and so these have been replaced by mains powered detectors. The improvements to the detectors and the emergency lighting have resulted in the fire risk assessment for the building being upgraded from moderate to tolerable. The mains powered detectors were requested by Building Control and the cost of the detectors and the emergency light in the new lobby area was £425.25 plus VAT.

The decorators found that there was no base coat on the back wall of the pavilion and this has cost just over £100 extra.

The contractor has also installed a baby change unit at no charge, requested by Cllr L Hitchings, made amendments to the ramp leading to the new access and remained on site to complete the mosaic work, which has not been straight forward. It is thought this will require further work in the future because it was only ever laid on soft sand.

Financial Impact

Although the final account/invoice has not been received prior to distribution of the agenda, it is anticipated that this will be received in time for the meeting. It is recommended that any overspend is taken from the PPM budget line, which is within the authority of the R&A Committee.

A retention amount of £3,791.88 (5%) is held until after a site meeting in 12 months' time once the extension has been checked for any defects.

Next Steps

Councillors have committed funds for works to the existing roof. It is recommended that officers apply for planning permission to replace the tiled roof with grey slate tiles (to blend in with the surrounding properties) or the charcoal sinusoidal roof that has been introduced to the extension.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Committee retrospectively approves expenditure using funds (£TBC) from the PPM budget line (Expenditure Authority: General Power of Competence, Localism Act 2011, S1-8).

It is also recommended that Councillors instruct officers with regards to their preference for the replacement material on the existing roof and that quotations are sought so this can be included in the budget for 2020/21 and progressed during that financial year once planning permission is obtained.

Linda Scott-Giles
Town Clerk
5th September 2019

Report by Operations Manager June 2019 – September 2019

STAFFING

All outside and caretaking staff attended Working at Height training in July and six staff will be attending cherry picker training in September, this is for the cherry picker we use at Christmas for the main tree. All staff will then have Fire Training in September.

A new member of staff started on September 5th, he has experience in the maintenance of Cricket and football.

GRASS CUTTING

Regular grass cutting has been taking place on all areas of Town Council land, the team aim to cut all the areas on a fortnightly basis except during exceptionally dry spells of weather. This includes the contract that we have at the scout hut.

CORN EXCHANGE

We are still awaiting the three quotes from WDA for the historic building survey but I am aware that further surveyors have looked at the job so hopefully the quotes will be received shortly.

Pre app from Historic England has not been favourable and the working group have arranged a meeting to discuss it and the best way forward.

A further meeting is being held with the architects, the working group and interested parties who have expressed concerns, to explain the proposals for the stage area.

A new instant hot water boiler has been installed in the kitchen.

AMENITY AREAS

Paving has been repaired in two areas and works to cut back hedges will commence late September/October. The Rangers will be taking on a large area of brambles that is affecting a fence near Ashbourne Close, this job is too big to be done in house.

PARK ROAD

Cricket has nearly finished at Park Road and the football season has commenced. The new path and spectator stand for the football club, should be completed by the time of this meeting and new benches have been installed. The football pitch is looking in good condition.

LARKSMEAD

Rugby has restarted at Larksmead.

The outdoor fitness equipment has been serviced and repairs undertaken.

TREES

There was an exceptionally large amount of tree works carried out over the autumn to spring months, most of this was planned but it did include emergency works and the felling of two trees that were identified as becoming unsafe. A number of trees, mostly Horse Chestnuts, had to be felled due to disease, the majority of these will be replaced with native species. In some areas it was clear that trees had been planted to close together and this will be addressed during the planting of replacement trees.

A replacement for the tree removed in the Dr Davis memorial garden has already been planted.

We already have a long list of tree works required for this Autumn Winter period although so far we have not had any trees identified requiring removal.

WOODHOUSE GARDENS

Work has been completed on the extension of the pavilion and works are now ongoing to bring the gardens back up to standard. Work is planned for the rear wall in the old compound.

Staff have cleared all the gutters and removed the ivy at the rear of the pavilion.

CEMETERY

Compliments continue about the cemetery and the standard to which it is maintained. We have had a busy period for funerals this summer, including one which was very well attended.

SKATE PARK

Site meetings have been held with the contractor and a plan is being finalised for the phased replacement of all the old ramps, this will be done based on which ramps are in a worst state and also with the aim of retaining the flow of ramps, for users, through the skatepark. In addition to this the contractor is consulting with users of the skatepark to ensure all the new equipment is what is wanted by them and will therefore be well used.

PUBLIC TOILETS

Rough sleeping and drugs use continue despite staff locking the toilets at night, the Police have been made aware of this situation. There has been one incident of Anti-Social behaviour which resulted in the police being called who dealt with the situation.

The increase of needles being deposited in the sharps bin at the Tabernacle toilet continues, although this is better than them being discarded elsewhere, they are not always put down the collection tube properly and staff have been made aware to be particularly careful in this respect. Extra collections of the sharps bin by contractors have been made.

BEDDING AND PLANTERS

The planters have received a number of compliments.

BADBURY HEIGHTS

The Balmer Road play area has had signage put up to discourage the use of the play area after dark and the gate has been adjusted and fitted with rubber stops to lessen any noise. The equipment has been serviced and the roundabout repaired.

We have still had complaints about the noise from the gate and a contractor has been up to inspect it and we expect further rectification works to be completed shortly.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

The Annual audit was carried out by our Health and Safety advisor in August. The result of this was a 96% score with no Critical or High compliance issues and only 7 medium ones.

All risk assessments, systems of work, fire risk assessment reviews and COSHH information have had a yearly review and been updated along with the Health and Safety Handbook.

Legionella testing has been carried out at all venues.

Alarms and emergency lighting have been serviced.

Ladder safety checks and asbestos monitoring has been carried out.

VANDALISM

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
16 June	Skate Park	Broken Glass
19 June	Bowling Club	Window Damaged
27 June	Marsh and Ham Toilets	Toilet Blocked
2 July	Skate Park	Broken Glass
8 July	Park Road	Broken Glass on cricket pavilion
15 July	Railway Arches	Drugs paraphernalia
17 July	Park Road	Broken Glass
21 July	Skate Park	Broken Glass
22 July	Cemetery	Drugs paraphernalia
2 Aug	Marsh and Ham Toilets	Disabled toilet door damaged (Police aware)
18 Aug	Park Road	Glass and beer cans on the pavilion veranda
21 Aug	Skate Park	Broken Glass
27 Aug	Marsh and Ham Toilets	Toilet blocked
30 Aug	Skate Park	Broken Glass
6 Sept	Skate Park	Broken Glass

Throughout the period covered by the report, drugs paraphernalia has been found in the Marsh and Ham and Tabernacle toilets. There has also been regular rough sleeping and sharps use in the toilets, the police have been informed on a regular basis.

Jon Goodenough
Operations Manager
6th September 2019