

Sandy Town Council

To: Cllrs N Aldis, B Blackley, J Hewitt, A Lock, R Lock, C Osborne, M Scott, S Sutton (Chairman), N Thompson
c.c. A Effiong, S Baker, R Lacey, M Pettitt and P Sharman

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of the Community Services and Environment Committee of Sandy Town Council to be held in the Council Chamber at 10 Cambridge Road, Sandy SG19 1JE on Monday 22nd July 2024 commencing at 7.30pm.



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17th July 2024

A G E N D A

1 Apologies for absence

2 Declarations of interest

Under the Localism Act 2011 members of Council are not required to make oral declarations of interest at meetings but may not participate in discussion or voting on any items of business in which they have a Declarable Pecuniary Interest (DPI) and under Sandy Town Council's Standing Orders must leave the room for the duration of all discussion on such items. (All members' register of interests are available on the Sandy Town Council website or on application to the Clerk.)

*This item is included on the agenda to enable members to declare new DPIs and also **those who wish to do so** may draw attention to their stated DPIs and also any non-declarable personal interests which they have declared under Sandy Town Council's adopted Code of Conduct and which may be relevant to items on the agenda.*

- i) Disclosable Pecuniary Interests*
- ii) Non-disclosable Interests*
- iii) Dispensations*

3 Minutes of Previous Meeting

To consider the minutes of the Community Services and Environment Committee held on Monday 10th June 2024 and to approve them as a correct record of proceedings.

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4 Public Participation Session

Members of the public may ask questions or make representations to the committee about items of business which are on the agenda.

5 Noticeboards and planters for Beeston

To receive a request to temporarily repair and budget to replace the noticeboard at Beeston Green in 2025/26 and for the repair/replacement of three planters on the Green.

Approximate cost for new freestanding noticeboard circa £2,500.

Appendix I

Approximate cost for planter repairs £250 work to undertaken by the Outdoor Team.

6 Churchyard Wall Repairs Update

To receive a report from the Clerk regarding repairs to the closed Churchyard wall.

Appendix II

7 Solar Panels for the Depot

To receive a report from the Clerk regarding options to place solar panels on the roof of the Depot.

Appendix III

8 Allotment Update

To receive a report from the Clerk containing the latest information from Central Bedfordshire Council about the provision of land for allotments in Sandy.

Appendix IV

9 Summer Bedding Contract renewal

Members are requested to consider and agree on the schemes for Summer Bedding to provide details to enable a briefing document to be created by the Admin Team Leader in order that quotes/tenders can be sought before the budget setting process in the Autumn.

10 Pitchpower update

To receive a report from the Clerk giving an update on the Pitchpower project and any funding opportunities to improve the pitches at Sunderland Road recreation ground.

Appendix V

11 Sunderland Road Drainage

To receive a quote from Parrott Utilities to carry out a CCTV survey to identify the defects along a partially blocked pipe, suspected to have severe root ingress causing drainage issues. Following the survey a quote will be supplied for further works

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upon its findings.

CCTV investigation to cost £450 inc VAT

Financial implications are that there is no budget for Sunderland Road Grounds Maintenance, however £4,000 is available through budget (500) 4037 for Play Areas and Open Spaces.

12 Action List

To receive the Action List and any updates.

Appendix VI

13 Chairmans' Items

14 Date of Next Meeting: Monday 16th September 2024

Community, Services and Environment Committee

Date:	22nd July 2024
Title:	Noticeboards and planters for Beeston Green
Contact:	Nicola Sewell, Town Clerk

Purpose of the Report

1. To receive and consider costs to replace the Noticeboard at Beeston Green and undertake repairs to 3 planters in the vicinity.

Recommendation

2. That members note the report
 - 2.1 Members agree to use £250 from the budget to pay for repairs to the noticeboard and consider including circa £2,500 for a new noticeboard to be paid for in 2025/26
 - 2.2 Agree repairs for the 3 planters at a cost of circa £250 to come from budget line 500 4037

Background

3.0 Katrina Bourne, who manages the Town Council's noticeboard at Beeston Green contacted the Clerk with a request for the Town Council to undertake repairs/replace the noticeboard on the Green and also to undertake repairs on three planters in the area.



3.1 The Clerk met with Ms. Bourne and the Outdoor Team Leader on site to look at the issues with the noticeboard. The Perspex windows have clouded over making it difficult to view the notices inside. The wooden frame needs work, some repairs, some replacements and the legs are starting to rot.


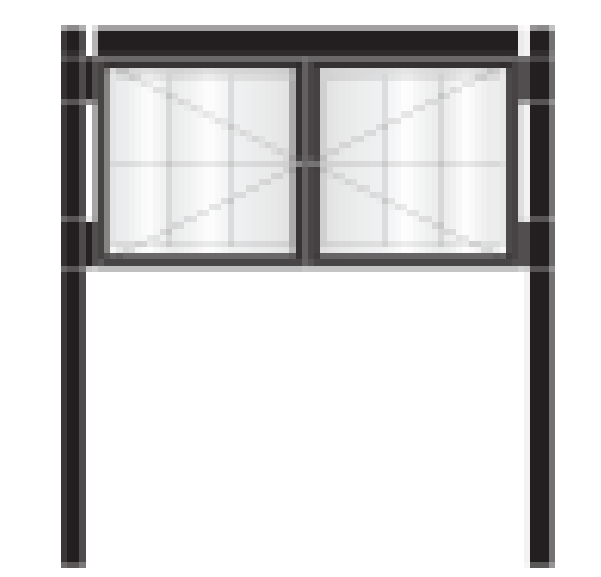
3.2 The Outdoor Team Leader did suggest that some renovation work to replace the Perspex could work in the short term, along with some work to strip down and re-varnish/oil the frame, but ultimately the noticeboards will need replacing. The Outdoor Team Leader will be able to carry out repairs to the planters at an estimated cost of £250.00.


3.3 The Clerk approached Bartram Timber to see if they would sponsor/cover the costs of repairs for these items, but the request was turned down by the company.

Estimates

4.0 The following costs to purchase a new noticeboard have been retrieved from an online search.

Description	Image	Estimate (Ex VAT)
<p>Two bay, 4 x A4 External Recycled Plastic Noticeboard with posts and Gold engraved lettering Sandy Town Council</p>		<p>£1,244.68</p>
<p>Notus Double Door External Notice Board With Round Posts & Finials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 Year Guarantee • Traditional Round Posts With Ball Finials • Double Door Noticeboard • Superior Vandal & Weather Resistance • Fully Welded and Dressed Corners • Heavy Duty Back with Water Drainage • Air Ducts to Minimise Condensation • Powder Coated Frame, Header & Colour Co-ordinated Posts • Magnetic Or Felt Colour Co-ordinated Inner Panels • Shaped Printed Header Panel • Premium High Grade Aluminium Frame • Anti-Graffiti Protection As Standard • Stainless Steel Key or Community Thumb Locks 		<p>£2,150.00– £2,350.00</p>

<p>2 bay, single or double-sided, 6 x A4, A-Multi Decorative aluminium noticeboard</p> <p>2-bay, single or double-sided 6 x A4, A-Multi Decorative aluminium noticeboard, square format, glazed, post-mounted. Overall dimensions 1500mm wide x 750mm high (without posts or header). Display dimensions 650mm wide x 650mm high per bay. Display capacity 6 x A4 sheets in portrait orientation per bay.</p> <p>The AF30MD/6A4 is an example of a stylish but still cost-effective board which has everything necessary to do the job with a minimum of fuss. Each glazed lockable bay will accommodate 6 x A4 notices. Available options include a choice of 6 standard powder-coated finishes and an alternative, straight-pattern header?</p>		<p>£2,214.88</p>
<p>2 bay, single or double-sided, 6 x A4, A-Multi Contemporary aluminium noticeboard (Ref: AF30MC/D6A4)</p> <p>From: £1,159.68</p> <p>2-bay, single or double-sided 6 x A4, A-Multi Contemporary, exterior, aluminium noticeboard, square format, glazed, post-mounted. Overall dimensions 1500mm wide x 750mm high (without posts or header). Display dimensions 650mm wide x 650mm high. Display capacity 6 x A4 sheets in portrait orientation per bay.</p> <p>This is another example of a straightforward, no-frills, cost-effective board which has everything necessary to do the job with a minimum of fuss. Each glazed lockable bay will accommodate 6 x A4 notices. Available options include a</p>		<p>£1,159.68</p>

<p>choice of 6 standard powder-coated finishes and an alternative, bow-pattern header.</p>		
<p>Price includes one stainless steel display case, two stainless steel posts (where applicable), 4mm clear polycarbonate window, secure hinge and locking mechanisms, gas struts on all top openers and a magnetic back board.</p> <p>Flat plate aluminium header board (<i>self-adhesive vinyl or digitally printed</i>)</p>		<p>£2,605 (inc delivery)</p>

Financial Implications

5.0 Cost Centre 500 Budget Line 4037 currently has £4,067 unspent; however, this budget is for all Open Spaces and Play Areas for Grounds Maintenance.

5.1 The cost to replace the noticeboard would need to be included under capital projects in 2025/26. It is suggested that £2,500 be considered to take into account any rising costs across the year.

Legal Powers

6.0 Council holds the General Power of Competence, for which Sandy Town Council is eligible and is a power of first resort (Localism Act 2011, s.1)

Community, Services and Environment Committee

Date:	22nd July 2024
Title:	Churchyard Wall Repairs Update
Contact:	Nicola Sewell, Town Clerk

Purpose of the Report

To receive a report from the Clerk regarding repairs to the closed Churchyard wall.

Recommendation

1. That members note the report

Background

2.0 Following the last meetings of PF&R and CS&E the Clerk contacted the Conservation Officer at CBC in the first instance to discuss the closed Churchyard wall and the required repairs. The Conservation Officer advised that as the wall forms part of the Church's curtilage it would need to be treated the same as the Church building, which is Grade 2* listed.

2.1 The Conservation Officer gave the Clerk a contact at the Diocese, Emma Critchley, and suggested she find out more from her. Ms Critchley informed the Clerk told that as the churchyard remains consecrated land, permission under the C of E's faculty rules is required for repairs. This is usually what is called 'a Minor Matters List B permission' (please see separate document attached for further information).

2.2 Ms Critchley also advised that the Diocese Advisory Council (DAC) team at the Diocesan Office would need to obtain advice from DAC members (including architects/surveyors) about the proposed work. She suggested STC speak to the Conservation Officer for his advice on this. We would need to supply details of the work to be carried out to the DAC, including:

- Scope and extent of work (plan and photos showing the section of wall)
- Methods and materials to be used, in keeping with good conservation practice for a historic wall forming part of the curtilage of the listed church.

2.3 After consultation with the DAC STC would also then need to obtain written permission from the Archdeacon to undertake the work.

2.4 In the Clerk's conversation with the Conservation Officer he made it clear that replacing the wall with a timber fence, even on a temporary basis, would not be acceptable.

2.5 On Monday 15th July the Clerk met onsite with the Church Wardens and new vicar and we were all in agreement that the next steps should be to gather quotes for the works, which would be to repair the stone wall and replace the area that had been patched up with other items other than ironstone.

2.6 The Clerk will now draft a quote request, which she will share with the Conservation Officer before going out to contractors to get quotes for the work.

Financial Implications

3.0 Given the nature of the work, materials and constraints it is likely that costs for the work will be high (£100,000 plus), more will be understood after the appropriate contractors have been contacted for quotes.

3.1 Potentially some funding may be available from the Diocese, and possibly from Tarmac. All funding options will be fully explored.

Legal Powers

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Photos of damage

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Community, Services and Environment Committee

Date:	22nd July 2024
Title:	Solar Panels for the Depot
Contact:	Nicola Sewell, Town Clerk

Purpose of the Report

1. To receive a report from the Clerk regarding the different types of Solar panels for consideration for installation on the Depot Roof.

Recommendation

2. To note the report and consider, which type of solar panels, and their uses, are desired by the Town Council in order that quotes for the works can be obtained.

Background

3.0 At the last meeting of PF&R the Clerk informed Members of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund and possibility for grants towards projects. Members put forward suggestions for the funding, one of which was for the installation of solar panels on the Depot Roof.

3.1 According to the information from Central Bedfordshire Council, Solar panels *generally* come under Permitted Development and do not need planning permission, however there are some exceptions as detailed in their guidance document.

Considerations

4.0 There are several considerations that need to be undertaken before quotes can be sort these are:

- Solar PV (electricity generating) or thermal panels (use to heat home & hot water)
- Power output required (Ave 350-450 watts)
- No. of panels required (Ave usage would require c20 panels)
- Efficiency of unit (Ave is 15-23%)
- Mounting type (Tiled or screwed)
- Bifacial panels ? (Dual side panels to increase and maximise energy output)
- Project managed or not ? (additional costs would be electricians, scaffolders, plumbers, groundworks etc)
- Battery required ? (this is to save the energy for use later instead of using as generated) cost c £5-8K
- Cost of Inverter for changing power over (c £2k with average 10 year life)
- Panels need to be South facing to optimise gain, definitely not North face, and on a sloped roof

4.1 Types of Solar Panel

There are four basic types of PV panel. They're all made of silicon but differ in how the material is cut and treated. They differ in efficiency - how much of the sun's energy is used by the system per unit area - and price:

- **Monocrystalline** solar panels are made from the most pure silicon meaning they have a higher power output than polycrystalline panels. They're also very pricey.
- **Polycrystalline** solar panels are less efficient but cheaper than monocrystalline.
- **Hybrid** panels combine crystalline cells with thin film cells. They're very efficient but costly. Also known as HIT solar cells.
- **Thin film** (or amorphous silicon) cells can be the cheapest but also the least efficient. They're less common for residential projects.

4.2 Solar tiles and slates are also available. These are installed in the same overlapping way as ordinary roof tiles and can be more aesthetically appealing than fitting solar panels on top of an existing roof. But they're pricey: solar tiles can cost double the amount of an equivalent solar PV panel system. Shade is bad news for solar PV panels, so careful consideration need to be taken regarding shade from trees. Over the 25 or more years the panels will be in use, young trees may grow to shadow them. Even if just one panel is in the shade, the whole system's performance may be hampered.

4.3 Maintenance – Solar PV panels should be self-cleaning, especially if the roof has the right incline. A heavy rain shower should be enough to clean them. However, if the following are true of the system, then the occasional clean can help keep them working at full capacity:

- Birds regularly roost on your roof and soil your panels and pigeons will roost and nest under the panels
- Trees drop leaves or pollen onto them.
- Salt builds up on your panels because you live near the sea.?
- Traffic pollution creates a film on your panels.

5.0 Maximising profit from solar panels

- You make the most of solar panels by using as much of the free renewable electricity they generate as possible. Comparing the price paid for electricity from the energy supplier with the amount paid for exporting any excess solar electricity to the grid will show how much can be saved on bills.
- To get paid for exporting solar electricity, STC would need to sign up for the Smart Energy Guarantee.
- Solar panels typically produce most electricity during the daytime in summer when it's sunny.

- Solar panels generate most of their electricity during the day, which suits STC usage requirements.
- Battery storage lets you bank electricity generated by solar panels until it is needed. Batteries are expensive so it will take longer for the system to pay for itself if used in this way.
- Any solar energy not used is sent to the National Grid. STC can sign up for a tariff called the Smart Export Guarantee (SEG) to be paid for its excess electricity.
- Typically, it takes 14 years to break even on the cost of install v savings
- Solar panels decrease in efficiency after c20years so will need replacing after then.

Financial Implications

6.0 The following are estimated costs:

Solar Panels	circa £1000/£1500 per panel
Battery for storage	circa £5000/£8000 each
Inverter	circa £2000

6.1 To fully understand cost for the installation of solar panels, STC would need to agree what type of installation they required and then seek quotes.

6.2 A recent survey of the Depot Roof has highlighted a number of issues which need rectifying, once the survey results have been received these will be circulated to Members.

Legal Powers

7.0 Council holds the General Power of Competence, for which Sandy Town Council is eligible and is a power of first resort (Localism Act 2011, s.1)

Community, Services and Environment Committee

Date:	22nd July 2024
Title:	Allotment Update
Contact:	Nicola Sewell, Town Clerk

Purpose of the Report

1. To receive an update report from the Clerk regarding the provision of land for allotments in Sandy from CBC.

Recommendation

2. That members note the report and consider the required next steps which might include:
 - a) Taking on/or not taking on the tenancy of the Beeston Green site associated with the development of affordable housing, so that BRCC can create a community garden there. This is dependent on acceptable Heads of Terms.
 - b) Investigate costs to turn field 3 into allotment gardens, including archeological exploration, surveys and installation of amenities (water/car park/toilets etc.).
 - c) Look at the estimated costs to hire an agent to acquire suitable alternative land for allotments in Sandy. Costs to get the site up and running are likely to be similar to the set up costs for option b.

Beeston Green (Affordable Housing Development)

3.0 The Clerk and Deputy Clerk were given an update from Stephen Mooring on the two sites being considered for use as allotments by Sandy Town Council. Mr Mooring confirmed that, as per recent findings, the land at the site attached to the development of 6 affordable houses by Beeston Green was not suitable for allotment use, due to the quality of the soil and other factors such as the amount of hardcore on site, which would prove prohibitively expensive to remove.

3.1 The Beeston Green' site, however, has been deemed suitable for the creation of community gardens using raised beds and the Bedfordshire Rural Communities Charity (BRCC) have expressed an interest in taking the project forward. To do so they would need STC to lease the land from CBC, which Mr Mooring said could be done on a peppercorn rent basis. He would work with the legal team at CBC to draw up Heads of Terms for this so that Members could consider the matter properly.

3.2 BRCC had secured S106 finding to pay for the set up of the site and it was hoped that a group of residents/volunteers would work alongside BRCC to maintain the space. This project would offer accessible access to a range of Sandy residents, including wheelchair users and those with mobility issues.

Beeston (Community Forest Site)

4.0 Another site, also in Beeston, but significantly larger, had also been identified. This site sits adjacent to the new Community Orchard and Forest, historically referred to as 'Field 3'. Following a lot of discussions internally Mr Mooring was able to report that CBC would be willing for the land here to be used for allotments.

- 4.1 Mr Mooring said that again the land could be leased to STC on a peppercorn rent. However, he stated that there was no further funding that CBC could put into the site, so any related costs to get the land ready for allotment use, including archaeological trial pits, which were likely to be required, would need to be covered by STC.
- 4.2 There are significant challenges with Field 3 in terms of a gas pipe sited right across the plot, effectively splitting the area in two. Cadent have expressed concerns that the pipe has only 1 metre of soil on top and that could cause an issue and would certainly be a no-dig zone.
- 4.3 There are large areas of the plot that could be of archaeological interest, the extent of which would not be known until investigative work is undertaken, this would be at a cost to STC.
- 4.4 STC would be advised to consider contracting a specialist team to undertake to oversee the works required to turn the land into allotment gardens, which would accrue significant costs.
- 4.5 A further meeting would be held with Mr Mooring to look at the possibilities of the site in more detail.

Financial Implications

- 5.0 Significant given that the whole area will need to be surveyed/investigated, before any landscaping and other provisions such as water supply and car park surfacing work could take place. It is suggested the works could be equivalent to those recently accrued for the new cemetery development project.
- 5.1 For context the Archeological work undertaken at the new cemetery site came in at £75,595 this included £21,125 for post archeological work, which may not be required in this case.

Legal Powers

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Community, Services and Environment Committee

Date:	22nd July 2024
Title:	Pitchpower Update
Contact:	Nicola Sewell, Town Clerk

Purpose of the Report

1. To receive an update report from the Clerk regarding the Pitchpower pitch improvement project at Sunderland Road Recreation Ground.

Recommendation

2. That members note the report.

Background

3.0 The Deputy Clerk kicked off the project and the Grounds Team were set up to start undertaking pitch samples to create a report as required at the start of the project.

3.1 During the Deputy Clerk's absence the Clerk picked up the project from an administrative point of view, while Wayne Harvey took over the sampling and reporting from Chris Dainton and Richard Gilbert who had both been absent from work across the period of April to June.

3.2 It has recently come to light that there has been some misinterpretation of the work that was required in terms of the pitch sampling and associated reports. As such the Clerk has contacted Phil Kime from the Grounds Maintenance Association and James Petty from the Bedfordshire Football Association for clarity on the matter and a site visit has been set up for 6th August.

3.3 Due to the misunderstanding it looks as though STC may have missed out on the first season's reporting, however, the Clerk, Deputy Clerk and Grounds Team will work together to get matters back on track. In addition, the Clerk is seeking further information from Simon Ford of the Sandy Tigers to understand the process that the organisation went through to secure the same funding.

Financial Implications

4.0 The Clerk has asked the Deputy Clerk to seek quotes from contractors to carry out similar pitch maintenance works to that undertaken by Sandy Tigers on their pitches at Sandy Secondary School.

Legal Powers

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Agenda Item 12 - Community Services and Environment Committee - Action list For April 2024

Subject	Action to be taken Action	Response /Status
CSE Committee 25/03/2024		
Allotments and Community Orchard At Beeston (CBC owned land) Min (103-23/24)		<p>Progress and update on the original site 3 at Beeston still being investigated by CBC and the original proposed site at Beeston Green was being investigated for community use including planting of community orchard. This would require hard surfaces removed from the site.</p> <p>The site at Beeston Green attached to the development of affordable housing has been ruled out as the ground is not suitable for allotments due to the previous use of the site and the amount of hardcore present. BRCC are now working with CBC to develop community gardens here, using raised beds and offering accessible facilities for wheelchair users and those with limited mobility. The arrangement would likely need STC to take on lease of the site for a peppercorn rent and then work with BRCC who would manage the site with volunteers. CBC to present Heads of Terms to STC for consideration. BRCC have secured funding through S106 to pay for the necessary works.</p> <p>Field 3 is now closer to being a possible site for allotments, with CBC agreeing for the land to be used for this purpose. There are a number of challenges with the site including the need for trial archaeological digs, currently the estimated 'safe' areas of the site to create allotment space only take up a fraction of the whole site. There is also a gas pipe that runs across the mid-section of the field effectively cutting it in half. Detailed plans of the area to show what might and might not be possible are still to be created. The biggest challenge with the site is that CBC have stated there are no funds to help pay towards the costs of getting the site up and running as allotment space, all the costs would need to be taken on by STC. This is a substantial undertaking and likely to cost a lot of money. STC will need to consider how it might get hold of such funds. Full exploration of the site and creative thinking are going to be key to making the facility a successful one.</p>

<p>CSE Meeting 23/08/2021</p> <p>Min (33-21/22)</p> <p>EV Charging Points</p>	<p>RESOLVED that the Clerk submits a list of STC owned sites for consideration as part of CBC's EV Charge Point Scheme</p>	<p>Refer to CS&E Agenda March 2023 for previous text.</p> <p>Tom Price, Senior Sustainable Transport Officer for CBC attended March meeting to give update, including reapplying for grant for Sandy to be included in 2023 plans.</p> <p>A Working Group was set up to consider siting of EV points and impact on capacity of car park.</p> <p>CS&E Recommendations for option 1 agreed at Full Council on 7th August 2023. However, Option 1 now includes 3 rapid charging points</p> <p><i>OPTION 1</i> <i>3 x 50kW rapid charge points over 6 bays (wholly BP Pulse funded)</i> <i>4 x 7kW standard charge points over 8 bays (50% grant funding/50% BP Pulse, with some revenue share to Sandy TC)</i></p> <p>Minute of Council meeting no works carried out on feasibility of introducing carpark charges for 6 months in order for the following works to take place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. To take the barrier out ii. To have the EV charging points installed iii. To monitor the car parking situation and assess the need for parking charges (<i>see item 14</i>). <p>The Town Council Offices have received complaints/comments from 3 business owners regarding the removal of the car park barrier, one of these complaints was heard at the Town Council meeting on 20th May 2024. These have all been referred to the Car Park Working for a response.</p> <p>The Clerk sent a letter to all car park pass holders to explain the situation regarding the decision not to reinstall the barrier and with an update regarding the EV charging points. This was sent out on 14th June 2024.</p> <p>An email from Tom Price on 6th June suggested that a mid-July date had been set for the installation of the charging points and that a specific date would be</p>
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		<p>sent through. On 16th July 2024 the Clerk sent an email requesting an update and a date, no further update had been received.</p> <p>The programme of works is set to last for six weeks.</p>
CSE Meeting 21/03/2022		
<p>Min (118-2021/22)</p> <p>Queen's Jubilee</p>	<p>RESOLVED: that S106 and CBC councillor grant monies be used to supply an additional mosaic for the town.</p>	<p>Refer to CS&E Agenda March 2023 for previous text.</p> <p>Three artist bids were being considered. To receive a report from Events Working Group on the selection of an artist.</p> <p>Following a review of artists' bids, Emily Davies from Stories in Glass based in Amptill was chosen to take this project forward. A design has been completed and Emily hosted a workshop on Saturday 22nd June 2024 for the children responsible for the winning entries of the original competition, which had informed the final design. The workshop saw participants take part in creating the final mosaic. More than 20 young people attended one of four sessions across the day.</p> <p>Emily is near to completing the mosaic and the Community Engagement Officer is organising the information plaque that will accompany the mosaic. Permission has been sought and granted for the mosaic to be displayed on the wall of St Swithuns Primary School.</p> <p>We are working towards a date of Saturday 28th September for a grand unveiling of the mosaic by the Lord Lieutenant.</p>
CSE Meeting 25/03/2024		
<p>Min (102-2023/24)</p> <p>Land at Scout HQ/Cadet HQ</p>	<p>RESOLVED:</p> <p>That the report be noted.</p>	<p>The Committee received a report on the decision by Full Council on 4th March 2024 (Minute 227-2023/2024). It was noted that Taylor Wimpey had not yet responded to STC's request.</p> <p>Action: STC has requested the piece of land from Taylor Wimpey.</p>