

SHREWSBURY TOWN COUNCIL

**Meeting of the Recreation & Leisure Committee
Held Virtually on Microsoft Teams
At 6.00pm on Wednesday 17 November 2021**

Please note this was an informal virtual meeting of the Committee convened to assist the Town Clerk with carrying out the delegated powers granted to her by Full Council on 22 March 2021 & Finance & General Purposes Committee on 12 April 2021.

PRESENT

Councillors K Pardy (Chair), B Bentick, J Dean (substituting for C Lemon), P Gillam, D Vasmer (substituting for R Wilson), E Roberts & A Wagner.

IN ATTENDANCE

Helen Ball (Town Clerk), Amanda Spencer (Deputy Town Clerk), Gary Farmer (Head of Operations), Stuart Farmer (Projects Manager), Mike Cox (Outdoor Recreation & Asset Manager), Ruth Jones (Office Manager) & Carol Pullen (Committee Clerk).

52/21 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

RESOLVED:

That apologies be accepted from Councillor Lemon.

53/21 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (PECUNIARY & NON-PECUNIARY) IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CODE OF CONDUCT

Shropshire Councillors	Those twin-hatted members declared a personal interest in any matters relating to the Town Council's relationship with Shropshire Council.
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54/21 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The minutes of the Recreation & Leisure Committee meeting held on 22 September 2021 were submitted as circulated and read.

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Recreation & Leisure Committee meeting held on 22 September 2021 be approved and signed as a correct record.

55/21 MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

42.2 Update on permission to demolish the Quarry Greenhouse – As the Town Clerk had not been at the previous R&L meeting, she sought clarification on the resolution contained therein which stated: ‘that Officers proceed with the commissioning of a Vision for the Quarry’. This had been raised at the Full Council meeting by Councillor Mosley, Chairman of the F&GP Committee who said that it had been agreed not to proceed in this way but instead proceed with joint Councillor and Officer discussion.

The Chairman confirmed that having had a conversation with Councillor Mosley since the meeting, it appeared he favoured more a Councillor and Officer input and therefore the Finance & General Purposes Committee had over-ridden this resolution.

The Town Clerk reminded members that a meeting of the Quarry Working Group needed to be convened and asked that Councillors Green, Mosley, Pardy & Vasmer consider a date & time for a meeting.

42.3 Proposals for the repair of the Shropshire War Memorial – The Town Clerk reported that Officers were struggling to get a Stone Mason to work to the specification as defined by the Conservation Officers, so were going to approach the War Memorials Trust to see whether they could suggest other contractors. The Shropshire Memorial was Grade II* listed so any work must be undertaken to high conservation standards.

42.4 Review of the tree - stock in the Quarry – The application to prune trees in the Quarry had been submitted and the tender for works had gone live on the website.

44.1 Unauthorised Encampments – The tender for mitigation works to combat unauthorised encampments had gone live on the website.

47/21 Streetlights – Tender for streetlight improvements had been awarded and a start date was awaited.

56/21 ALLOTMENTS

In the absence of Doctor Tate who was due to speak at this meeting but had been unable to log in and Councillor Wagner who had raised this item, it was decided to defer the item until the next R&L meeting in January.

RESOLVED:

That consideration of proposals for alternative management of allotments be deferred until the meeting of the Recreation & Leisure Committee on 19 January 2022.

57/21 CAPITAL PROGRAMME

Ahead of the meeting the Capital Programme had been circulated to members and the Town Clerk gave updates on current projects. She drew members' attention to the difficulties in delays of progressing with projects due to Contractors having full order books post COVID lockdown and the difficulty in contractors getting materials. It was also noticed that tenderers were only committing to costs for a short length of time as had been found with the solar lights in the Quarry where delaying awarding by a week would have added £10k to the project value.

The Council were experiencing delays in delivery of plant and vehicles including a brush which had been on order for four months, no delivery date for 2 Stiga Mowers, the Mayor's electric car was delayed by a month, the electric toilet van was not now due to be delivered until after Christmas and even problems getting batteries for the 2-way radios until February.

This could now start to impact on the budget. The Bank of England had today announced CPI at 4.2% but fuel, utility and materials costs were spiralling above that. Finance & General Purpose Committee would have to have a very different conversation about inflationary costs than this Council had ever experienced before.

The Chairman thanked the Town Clerk and the staff who it was clear were having to work within very challenging circumstances.

RESOLVED:

That the Reports be noted.

58/21 BUDGET

58.1 Fees & Charges

Ahead of the meeting the meeting the Draft Fees and Charges prepared by the RFO had been circulated. The Town Clerk reported that the overriding principles were one of fairness and not using Fees & Charges as a cash-cow. These had been increased in line with the Bank of England Base rate which was less than the current CPI of 4.2%. With the exception of Markets Income, these fees did not bring in large income to the Town Council. Sports fees raised about £40k a year, which did not go near to covering the maintenance of these sites. Allotments income was retained separately to fund allotment expenditure and fisheries income was retained by Shrewsbury Town Fisheries with them picking up some expenditure of maintaining the river banks and riparian ownership the Town Council had. Market Rents had been kept to a manageable level and whilst these were some of the lowest rentals in the region, it benefitted from 100% occupancy. There was no recommendation to make substantial changes to the charging schedule for the big events.

RECOMMENDED:

(i) That the update be noted.

- (ii) **That the Fees & Charges proposals for 2022/23 as presented be approved as part of the 2022/23 budget process.**

58.2 Recreation & Leisure Committee Items for the 2022/23 Budget

The Town Clerk reported that the RFO had sent a couple of emails about any suggestions Members had for inclusion in the 2022/23 Budget; he had not received any suggestions. The Town Clerk further sought any suggestions from the Committee. None were received.

59/21 FOOTFALL

The Project Manager reported that in general the visitor numbers for all locations had seen a slight increase over recent months. The increase of new visitors also indicated a return of holiday-makers and day trippers to Shrewsbury. New visitors to Shrewsbury had continued to grow when compared to the repeat visitors. Events such as the Food Festival and Oktoberfest had contributed to this.

The overview of the Shrewsbury counters from Elephant WIFI who managed the data and compared it nationally showed that Shrewsbury was still above the national average for daily footfall. September showed an increase of 4.26% on August and October showed an increase of 5.82% on August with the average dwell time for the busiest day of the two months being 204 minutes. Overall visitor numbers had continued to rise at a slow but steady pace throughout 2021.

RESOLVED:

That the Report be noted.

60/21 FISHERIES

The Outdoor Recreation & Asset Manager reported that river bank work had now been completed along the entire stretch of the Shrewsbury Town Fisheries. However, whilst doing the work, it had highlighted concerns about the quantity of raw sewage going into the river during the removal of low branches. Removing low branches would remove the risk of unsightly objects becoming trapped but would not solve the problem of waste disposal. The fisheries team had purchased a boat with electric motor and this would be ideal for working on water without disturbing the wildlife or neighbouring residents.

Mousecroft Pool – the three new fishing platforms for the disabled anglers had been installed and been well received by members of the public. Due to the design and positive responses, it is felt that smaller versions of these could be built in the future when replacing older, worn or damaged platforms as they were of a design which would benefit abled bodied anglers as well. Some minor tree work is required but this needs the assistance of Western Power to ensure falling limbs do not damage power lines.

Monkmoor Fishery – the lane has not been improved yet, however it was anticipated that the drains would be installed within the next couple of weeks and the surface levelled.

Oxon Pool – was performing well and successfully. A new gate was to be installed which would prevent people from climbing over and accessing the site when they should be using the appropriate pedestrian gate.

Reabrook Fishery – the fishery had been working well with the fisheries receiving positive comments from people walking alongside the brook.

Radbrook Pool – invasive weeds were causing issues on the pool as they cut off light and reduced oxygen levels within the water. A team had been in at the start of November and cleared the pool of this weed including roots. The plants had been left on the side of the pool to dry, die and decompose.

County Ground and Quarry – all works had been completed.

Angling competitions – had been held but were disappointing. The number of competitors had reduced and those who were participating witnessed raw sewerage flowing from a manhole into the river with some of the competitors downstream catching solids, which did not reflect well on the town as a whole. The result was the last completion only attracted a third of the anticipated attendance.

Bailiff/Water keepers – continued to provide voluntary contribution to maintenance and security of the fisheries. It was pleasing to report that the bailiffs had been more proactive in talking to visitors to the sites and this had brought about a positive change in attitude towards the bailiffs and the sport as a whole. In the past, coaching sessions had been met with some adverse comments from passersby as they regarded the waters as theirs, but now they could see the benefits of the work done by the volunteers and that the work being done was for the benefit of all.

Councillor Mosley reported that he and Councillor Vasmer had been in discussions with officers regarding plans to introduce a nature trail which would run alongside the river and he was planning to develop a consultative meeting with members of whose wards would be included. In terms of the fisheries, he hoped that any plans for fishing points would take account of the plans for the nature trail.

RESOLVED:

- (i) That the report be noted**
- (ii) That the Fishing Co-ordinator & Bailiffs be thanked for their continued work**

61/21 TEAM SHREWSBURY

Prior to the meeting the Team Shrewsbury update had been circulated and there were several issues to bring to members' attention. The Office Manager reported that as could be seen from last month's figures, Claremont Place was regularly suffering from ASB issues. An on-site meeting had taken place and actions considered. Approval was currently being sought from Shropshire Council Conservation for the installation of CCTV monitoring signs.

There had been an increase in issues resulting from rough sleepers and the Town Clerk reported that she had recently been in conversation with her counterpart at Weymouth Town Council, who had put her in contact with the Lantern Trust, an organisation that brought a multi-agency approach under one roof and they had been able to give some good examples of how they had been able to combat homelessness and from this the Chief Executive of the Lantern Trust had agreed to come to a task force meeting set up by Mark Barrow of Shropshire Council. The Town Clerk had put the Safer Neighbourhood Police Inspector in Shrewsbury in contact with Dorset Police's Safe Neighbourhood Police Inspector and they had been able to share some operational information. The tactical meetings continued to provide good feedback from the partners.

The Town Clerk reported that CCTV were looking to submit a funding request for additional CCTV cameras and had done some indicative costs, however further discussions were required with partners to determine the hotspots and whether static or deployable cameras or a mixture were needed. There was 50% funding available from the PCC but partners would need to find match funding for the remainder and therefore members were asked to consider a funding request.

Spiking had been on the national radar and was quite high on the priority locally so this was something the partners were sharing information about. Posters had been distributed to Licensees regarding Spiking and Pub Watch were working closely with UCS Student Union so that the message could be shared regarding the effects and also the enforcement side.

The Town Clerk praised the work of the Office Manager in co-ordinating all the Team Shrewsbury activity and it was felt that partners did benefit from information sharing.

The Operations Manager reported on behind the scenes work that the Town Council were doing. Quite a few tents had been found on Town Council land, notice had been served on them and operatives had cleaned up after them. Officers were working with Shropshire Council and the BID on a disposal process and this work was co-ordinated through Team Shrewsbury. It took a lot of resources to deliver the service.

Members were aware that anti-social behaviour was an issue across the Wards and therefore they fully supported the Council considering contributing to the purchase of deployable cameras.

RESOLVED:

- (i) That the Report be noted;**
- (ii) That any future request for funding towards CCTV deployable cameras be considered by the Finance & general Purpose Committee.**

62/21 QUARRY MATTERS

62.1 Events programme in the park

The Outdoor Recreation & Assets Manager reported on the events programme. The list was constantly changing with either cancellations or activities taking advantage of the spaces created in the diary. All activities were complying with COVID

Guidelines and any additional recommendations forthcoming from the Shropshire Council Resilience Team that must be complied with. The 2022 diary of events was virtually full with all regular events booked into the calendar. Event organisers were kept up to date with current COVID arrangements and all were aware of the need to seek the necessary approvals from both Emergency Planning & Public Health.

The Bandstand Programme for 2022 was currently being updated now that Bands were able to rehearse again.

The Schools had held a very successful cross country event in the Quarry and were keen to host more during next year.

RESOLVED:

That the report be noted.

62.2 Quarry Pool

The Town Clerk & Head of Operations had received an invitation to an update on the general development plans for swimming provision in Shrewsbury. This was the last in a number of update meetings the Officer Team had convened which had included elected members and users. The Officer Team were keen to understand any constraints or issues Town Council staff could think of as the plans developed.

Whilst there were no specific plans available, the Team was able to share headline ideas including footfall, kind of areas within the site and how it might integrate with the Quarry.

Town Council staff discussed desire lines, scope of the boundary of the site and understanding initial ideas of how the park might be affected through construction to operational delivery. Staff were further invited to meet with the architect and landscape architect to discuss arrangements further.

Whilst there was nothing definitive to share with the Committee it would be useful to convene the Quarry Working Group to discuss how future logistics might be incorporated into the Council's aspirations for the Park.

RESOLVED:

(i) That the Report be noted;

(ii) That the Quarry Working Group convene a meeting to discuss matters further.

63/21 SHREWSBURY IN BLOOM

Minutes of the Bloom Committee had been circulated. The Operations Manager reported there had been much behind the scenes working with community groups including bulb planting and also working with other community groups on tree planting projects.

Councillors had been linking in with the Bloom Committee on possible future small community projects that the Bloom Committee could assist with.

There were a small quantity of bulbs left so if members had any worthy causes or community groups that would still be interested in planting then to let the Operations Manager know and he would arrange for requests to be facilitated

Councillor Bentick expressed his thanks to the Operations Manager and the Bloom Committee for providing bulbs in Meole for children and young people to plant within the ward.

RESOLVED:

That the report be noted.

64/21 RECREATION GROUND MATTERS

64/1 Shorncliffe Drive

The Council had long-since featured on the Capital Programme as an area in need of a wider vision. The site was complex in that both Shropshire Council and Shrewsbury Town Council had freehold interests in the site with the former having an aspiration for future education on site. Following discussions with the Head of Estates, the freehold interests of Shorncliffe were to be leased to the Town Council as part of the wider land lease proposals; this would help to facilitate a greater vision.

Councillor Wilson was keen to explore usage of the facility and saw Shorncliffe being something similar to Monkmoor Recreation Ground for the west of the town. Getting this aspiration into both the Shrewsbury Place Plan and any master planning work as the Local Plan evolves was crucial.

To begin to establish a vision would require some specialist support to help inform the public and gather local needs and wants for the site. A similar exercise was costed out for potential purchase of the Wakeman School, which was unlikely to come to fruition but the general principles could help to decide the course of action for Shorncliffe. A fee proposal of £4950 was received which covered the necessary survey work, stakeholder workshops, consultation, concept design and development of proposals.

RESOLVED:

- (i) that the Report be noted;**
- (ii) that the development of Shorncliffe as a key recreational facility for the west be factored into the capital plans for the Town Council;**
- (iii) that Finance & General Purpose Committee be asked to identify a revenue budget to help design proposals.**

64/2 Stanley Lane Recreation Ground

As members were aware the Council had agreed to proceed with developments on Stanley Lane Field/Recreation area, pending Consultation with local residents. Upon advice from The Town Clerk, Councillor Bentick, had conducted a consultation with Meole Village residents between 20 September and 31 October 2021, in the form of a Questionnaire which was hand delivered to every Meole Village household. Additionally, the Questionnaire was uploaded to local Community Facebook pages, with an invitation to respond electronically as well as physically. There were 91 responses to the questionnaire and overall there was strong support for the proposed developments, although a minority of residents were concerned that the developments might encourage more antisocial behaviour. A small number of residents were concerned about the speed of cyclists emerging from the field onto Meole Walk but the addition of traffic calming measures would help to alleviate this. Councillor Bentick proposed that these developments proceed without delay.

The Town Clerk reported that the proposals for Stanley Lane were part of the Capital Programme and money had been allocated for the footpaths and the footway lighting. Further discussion with the Ward member was now needed to start to develop tender proposals and see what could be achieved within the budget. Officers had had discussions with the Head of Estates at Shropshire Council regarding a densely vegetated parcel of land that ran adjacent to the railway line and between that and land which the Town Council owned and they were amenable to having that land transferred to the Council. The Town Clerk and Head of Operations had met with Councillor Bentick on site to look at how some of the vegetation could be thinned which would then start to address some of the antisocial issues.

RESOLVED:

That Officer develop a tender for improvements to Stanley Lane Recreation Ground

Councillor Dean left the meeting

64/3 Church Road Recreation Ground

Councillor Bentick presented proposals for Church Road Recreation Ground. Members and officers were aware that there had been long standing tensions between numerous groups who used the Church Road Recreation Ground and also the park & stride hardstanding. Increasing high usage of Church Road and the Recreation area with frequent traffic congestion and overflow parking on the grass verges and Church Road itself including the front entrance to Meole Primary School was concerning. The Church was seeking additional grasscrete parking on Church Road Recreation Ground to meet the needs of the Trinity Centre; officers had expressed caution due to the topography of the field and the potential for waterlogging. Trinity Church had gained the Glebefield adjacent to Church Road in 2019 in a land swap with the Diocese of Lichfield and this had a 5-year covenant preventing development. The Church originally planned for the Glebefield to be used by itself as a recreational area, however a recent arboricultural report had

advised that this was not possible for their plans and particularly in obtaining planning consent for a car park.

Accordingly, partly in the spirit of generosity to the Meole community, to permit the use of the Glebefield and to solve the parking issue Trinity Church proposed to gift the Glebefield to the community in return for access to 40 additional car parking spaces on an extension of the Church Road hardstanding.

Any additional carparking would not impact on the use of Church Road Recreation Ground as a footballing facility; this site had been added to the Expression of Interest for football improvement funding to the Football Foundation that Shropshire Council had submitted.

The Town Clerk reported on the past history of this site; the Committee had considered issues in this area on a number of occasions previously. It was quite a contentious area, with community opinion divided. Discussions on addressing these issues needed stakeholder engagement to include Shropshire Council as the Highways Authority, the School and the Church. There were legal powers to be considered in erecting car parking on a recreational site for a third party. Officers were happy to enter into discussions, but it was not expected that there would be a quick solution and more work was needed to understand what exactly the Church were proposing in gifting the Glebefield.

Councillor Bentick understood that stakeholders needed to be involved and the need to retain green space within Meole but he pointed out that the space that would be gained by Glebefield if it were gifted to the community was substantially bigger than the amount of land that would be needed for the 40 car parking spaces. Additionally, he had spoken with all stakeholders and they had agreed that there did need to be compromise over previous viewpoints. The Meole Village Residents Association were also strongly supporting the proposals. The basis on which the proposal was made was that the proceedings would occur once agreement had been reached with Trinity Church that they would gift the land.

Members were happy to support Councillor Bentick's proposal, but Councillor Vasmer felt that as part of the proposal there should be an encouragement for active travel included.

RESOLVED:

That Shrewsbury Town Council officers investigate these issues and construct a Report with Proposals to The Recreation and Leisure Committee to resolve the dangerous traffic and parking issues in Church Road, Meole Village and the Tarmacked hard surface currently used as a 'Park & Stride': the resulting agreed proposals to be considered by Finance and General Purposes Committee for possible inclusion in the Town Council's capital programme.

65/21 EVENTS

The Town Clerk reported that Christmas Lights Switch-on was scheduled for Wednesday 24 November at 6.30pm. All lights were now installed and the whole of the stock was as per the plan following the successful tender in early 2020.

Carols in the Square would take place on Wednesday 15 December at 6.00pm and would be broadcast on BBC Radio Shropshire. This would be in tandem with the Carols on the Doorstep Initiative that started last year during Lockdown. The Shrewsbury Brass Band and Shrewsbury Male Voice Choir would be taking part.

The necessary Event Management Plans & COVID Risk Assessments for both events had been issued to both the Safety Advisory Group and the Community Resilience Team with both a Plan A & Plan B in the event the Autumn & Winter COVID Plan came into action.

RESOLVED:

That the report be noted;

66/21 TREE WORKS

66.1 Ash Die Back

The Head of Operations reported that an Ash Die Back Survey had again been conducted by Jim Goldsmith and Countryside staff. This year the survey was purely a risk management exercise, meaning that only ash trees within striking distance of potential targets were surveyed eg roads, footpaths, residential boundaries, benches etc. A full survey was planned again for 2025 to give an update on prevalence.

Ash trees requiring work in 2021 were approximately a third up on the amount in 2020. The work had been successfully absorbed into the Winter schedules of the Countryside team and the tree gang. The Ash Die Back work undertaken by the Countryside team this year took around 4 weeks to complete, quite a considerable drain on operational resources and also meant a reduction in their ability to conduct scheduled work such as the Community woodland thinning project. If the amount of work continued on this course, then it was expected approx. 100-110 trees would require work in 2022. Had the response to Ash Die Back been delayed from 2020 to 2022 the Council may have been facing upwards of 225 trees requiring work next winter. Scaled up to county level this could be particularly relevant to colleagues in Shropshire Council.

The Head of Operations praised the Countryside team for their proactive approach and the amount of surveying work that had been undertaken. This report was being used by other partners as An exemplar of the Town Council's approach to managing this problem.

The Town Clerk echoed the Head of Operations words and commended the proactive approach of elected members also, who had recognised the seriousness and the need to take action several years ago when they had agreed a budget of

£100,000 to begin combating Ash Die Back. This had enabled officers to develop action plans and policies swiftly and to be an exemplary for other local Councils in developing plans.

The Chairman thanked the Head of Operations for the update and asked that thanks from this Committee be extended to the Countryside Team.

RESOLVED:

- (i) That the Report be noted;**
- (ii) That this Committee thanked Mr Goldsmith and the Countryside Team for their continued proactive approach to Ash Die Back**

66.2 Dana Gardens

Members considered a request a request made by the resident of No 9 the Dana to fell trees which were situated within the Dana Garden. The reasons for the request were:

- Both husband and neighbour both suffer lung issues
- The Trees create dust
- The seeds and leaves contain HGA a poison to pets and humans and is potentially injurious to pet tortoise who roams around the garden
- Grass is damp and dying
- There is no sunshine to the garden
- There is poor airflow to the house

The applicant wished to replace the trees with native species and had offered to fund the replacements. No mention had been made of any offer to fund removal.

These trees had a high amenity value in a prominent position close to the river. The Town Council's Technical Officer with responsibility for the Town Council's treestock had met the resident on site and provided the resident with a copy of the Council's Tree Management Plan and informed the resident of any process.

This request did not accord with the Council's Tree Management Plan, hence the Committee's involvement.

The Town Council was aware that the resident had sought to submit an application to fell the trees through the Planning Authority without notifying the Town Council as land owner. This application was subsequently withdrawn by the resident's appointed Tree Surgeon as he was not aware that the trees belonged to Shrewsbury Town Council. It should also be noted that this application, prior to its withdrawal was being inspected by trees officers at Shropshire Council with a view to ascertaining whether there was a need to seek protective measures. This application had also caused some angst locally with others wishing to protect those trees. The Town Council's Independent Arboriculturalist had inspected the trees. His conclusion was that there were no reasonable arboricultural grounds for undertaking any work to these trees other than to remove the ivy from the stem and

to periodically re-inspect them. Minor crown reduction may help alleviate some of the issues with encroachment over the garden and leaf fall.

The independent Arboriculturalist had indicated that he did not have the relevant qualifications to make a judgement as to whether it was these trees that were causing health issues; there were other matters in the proximity that could also be a cause.

The Town Clerk added that officers were not supportive of the removal. She had spoken to the Ward member and he had received opposition to the removal from local members of the public who had seen the impact of the amenity value of a neighbouring property who had removed the vegetation.

Councillor Mosley had left the meeting earlier but he had commented as follows:

We should not take any action on this request. In doing so I am reflecting local opinion. You can see the impact of removing vegetation in this area on the photo of the next-door section after unauthorised destruction. There would be significant damage to local amenities and it would further destroy a green corridor and be contrary to our climate change policy and we should not remove healthy trees without good cause, which is not the case here. It is also likely that any action would provide precedence for very many other demands.

The Town Clerk said that even if the Council were to make the decision that this tree could be removed, it was in a conservation area so would still be subject to formal planning approval.

RESOLVED:

- (i) That the report be noted;**
- (ii) That the Town Clerk write requesting the resident to provide the necessary medical evidence that these trees are the sole cause of the resident's health problems ahead of making a further decision.**
- (iii) That upon receipt of the necessary medical evidence, the Committee reviews the request again.**

67/21 COMMUTED SUMS

The Town Clerk gave an update on negotiations with developers and transfer arrangements:

- (a) *Copthorne Barracks Play and Open Space* – offsite contributions to play (£30,498 - £20498 for Shorncliffe Drive & £10000 for Silks Meadow – to be paid on 75% occupancy) and open space (£115,000 for sports pitches & associated facilities at County Ground – paid on 50% occupancy)**
- (b) *Barratt Homes/Bovis Homes – Mytton Oak Road* – Phase 1 adopted; Snagging Phase 2/3 commenced. No identified date for transfer**

(c) **Shrewsbury South Urban**

- i. Sutton Grange site – ongoing – likely transfer in 2021/22
- ii. Bellway Homes site – discussion on land adoption and adoption of acoustic fencing
- iii. Galliers site – early discussions on land adoption
- iv. Community Centre – location on the site

(d) **Sweetlake** – Development of play area and future adoption of open space – Play complete. All open space adopted.

(e) **Crowmoor House** – s106 agreement for offsite play & open space contribution to be used for Upton Lane & Monkmoor Recreation Ground – two-staged payments on trigger on percentage occupied properties. Council to bankroll work at Upton Lane Rec;

(f) **Harlescott Infants/Juniors site** – Offsite contributions to sport. Initial discussions have taken place with Sports Development at Shropshire Council on how the contribution might be spent. Further work is needed.

(g) **Radbrook College site** – Open space adoption – officers met with Floreat Homes on site – likely adoption later in the 2021/22

68/21 CLOSING REMARKS

In closing the meeting, the Chairman thanked Councillors for attending and taking part in this virtual Town Council meeting and also thanked the staff involved in this meeting. All papers relating to this meeting could be found on the website www.shrewsburytowncouncil.gov.uk.