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4th December 2017

Dear Councillor,

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of the Recreation, Parks & Property (RP&P) Committee which will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Bovey Tracey on Monday 11th December 2017 at 7pm for the purpose of transacting the business as set out below.

AGENDA

Interest to be declared: In accordance with the Code of Conduct, Members are invited to declare any personal or disclosable pecuniary interests, including the nature and extent of such interests, they may have in items to be considered at this meeting. Members are also reminded that any change to their Declaration of Interests must be notified to the Monitoring Officer at Teignbridge District Council within 28 days of the change.

Public Participation:

Members of the public will be given an opportunity to address Councillors present at this meeting regarding agenda items, at the discretion of the Chairman.

Previous Minutes:

Approved minutes of the previous meeting are available on the Town Council's website (www.boveytracey.gov.uk) for inspection. If a paper copy is required, this can be collected, on request, from the Town Council's offices during office hours, prior to the meeting.

RP&P.17/77 Apologies for Absence:

**Public Participation:

The Committee, at the Chairman's discretion, sets aside a short period of time at the commencement of the meeting when the public can ask questions or make statements regarding agenda items.

RP&P.17/78 Consideration of minutes of previous meeting held on 16.10.17:

RP&P.17/79 Bovey Tracey Lawn Tennis Club (BTLTC) - Lease:

To note a breach of lease terms by encroachment from the demised premises in relation to the erection of a cover on the rear court. The Town Clerk will provide an update at the meeting.

RP&P.17/80 Dog Control Measures - Recreation Ground:

To receive and consider a summary of the consultation results (*copy enclosed).

RP&P.17/81 Lease - Football Club & Surrounding Patio Area - Recreation Ground:

- i) To consider a draft lease (*copy enclosed) which, if approved, will surrender the implied equitable tenancy.
- ii) If approved, consider a recommendation to Full Council authorising the Chairman and Town Clerk to sign the lease on behalf of the Council.

RP&P.17/82 Use of Bullands Field - Devon Sharks:

To consider a request from Devon Sharks RLFC to extend the period of use of Bullands Field.

RP&P.17/83 Christmas & New Year Arrangements:

To note that the office will close at 1.00pm on 22nd December 2017 and will re-open on 2nd January 2018. The Town Clerk will be available to deal with any urgent matters that may arise during the closed period.

RP&P.17/84 Young Citizen of the Year Award 2018:

To consider holding the Young Citizen of the Year Award for 2018 (as per the format for 2017). If agreed, to appoint a lead Councillor to undertake the process.

RP&P.17/85 Highways Grass Cutting - 2018/19:

To consider a response to correspondence (if received) from Devon County Council (**copy to be circulated at the meeting*) in relation to highway verge grass cutting for 2018/19.

RP&P.17/86 Bovey Tracey Lawn Tennis Club (BTLT) - Sponsorship Boards:

To consider a request from BTLT to erect sponsorship boards (**copy plan enclosed*).

RP&P.17/87 Community Centre Building:

To receive and note the previous minutes of the Community Centre Steering Group meeting held on 26.10.17 (**copy enclosed*).

RP&P.17/88 Teignbridge District Council's (TDC) Litter Prevention Campaign:

To receive campaign information and sample signs (**copy enclosed*) and if supported, consider appropriate locations for the display of campaign materials.

RP&P.17/89 Primary School Provision:

To receive correspondence from Devon County Council (**copy enclosed*) and consider any further action.

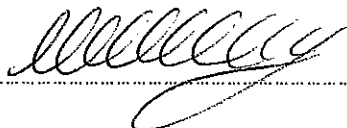
RP&P.17/90 Cemetery - Coombe Lane, Bovey Tracey:

To consider a request from the owners of Coombe Park, Coombe Lane, Bovey Tracey to demolish and rebuild a small corner section of the Cemetery boundary wall to improve access for development.

RP&P.17/91 Matters brought forward by the Town Clerk & Councillors: (for information)

**Copies of correspondence circulated to Councillors with this agenda, which will be considered at the meeting.*

SIGNED



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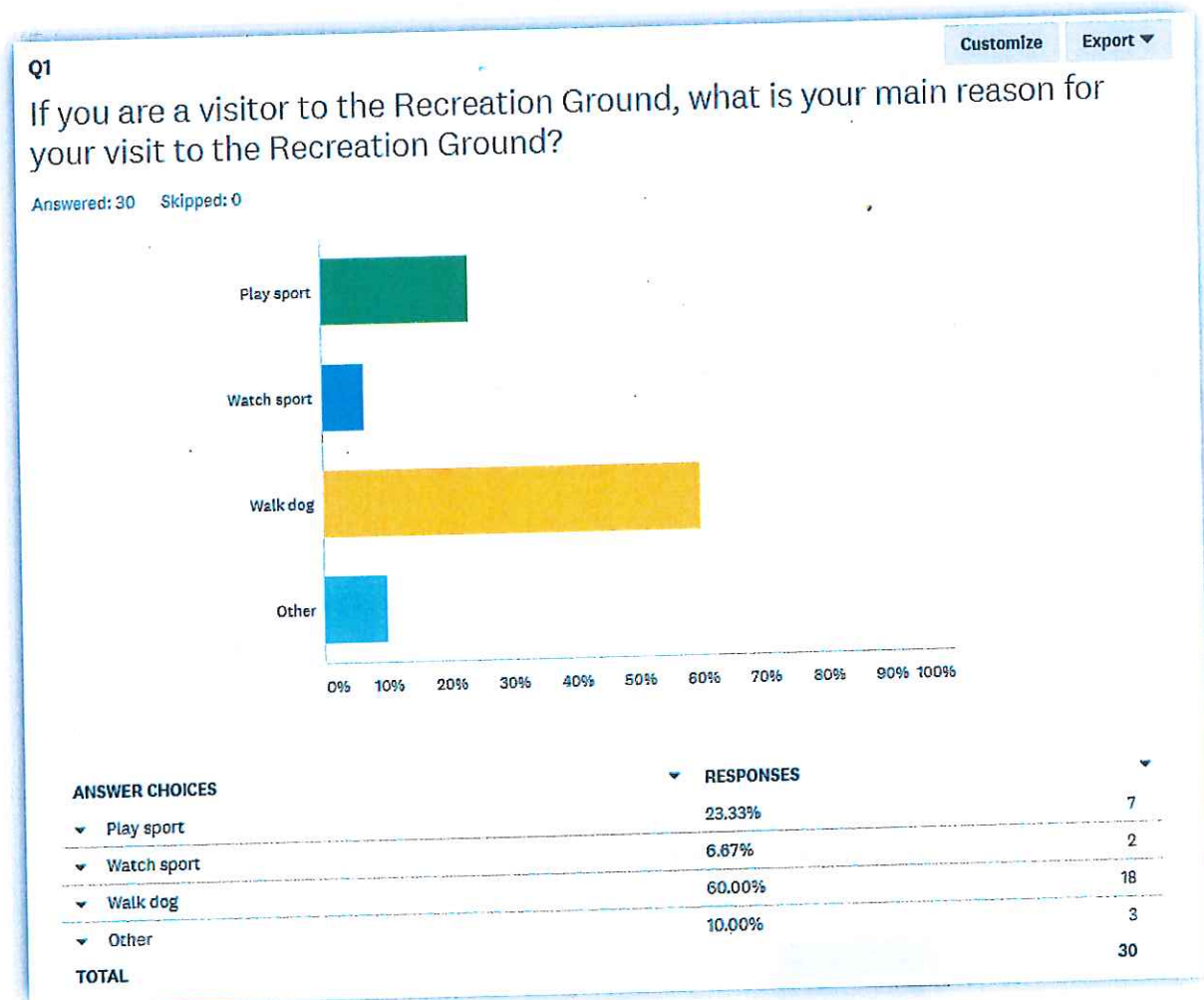
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M WELLS
TOWN CLERK

Dog Control Measures Recreation Ground, Bovey Tracey

Total of 32 responses received (between 2nd Nov – 1st Dec 2017):

- 30 Survey Responses
- 1 Formal Email Response
- 1 Formal Letter Response



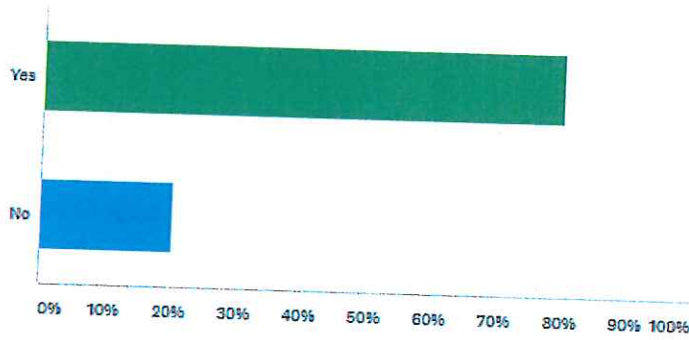
Q2

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Before today, were you aware that dogs must be kept on leads at the Recreation Ground, Bovey Tracey?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

Yes

No

TOTAL

RESPONSES

80.00%

20.00%

24

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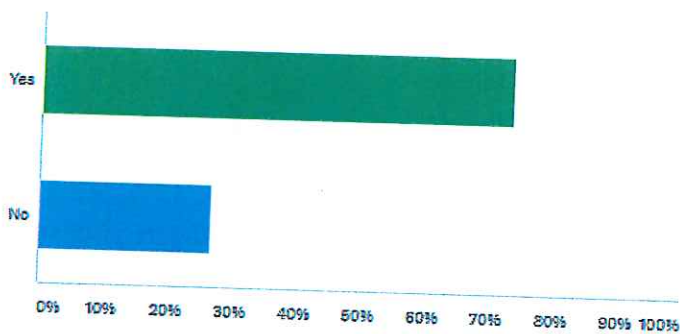
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Are you a dog owner?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

Yes

No

TOTAL

RESPONSES

73.33%

26.67%

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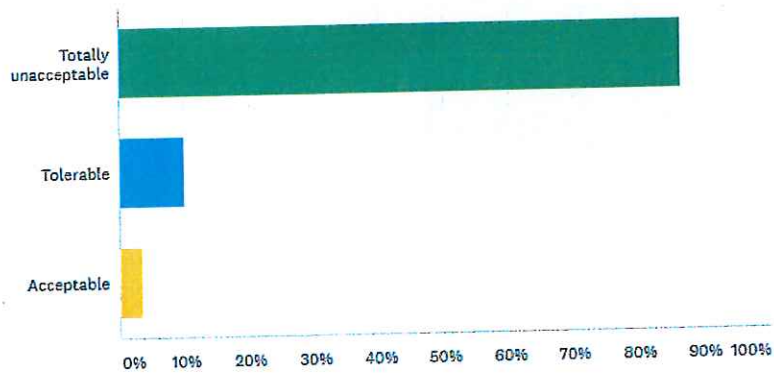
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Do you consider the presence of dog mess on the Recreation Ground

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

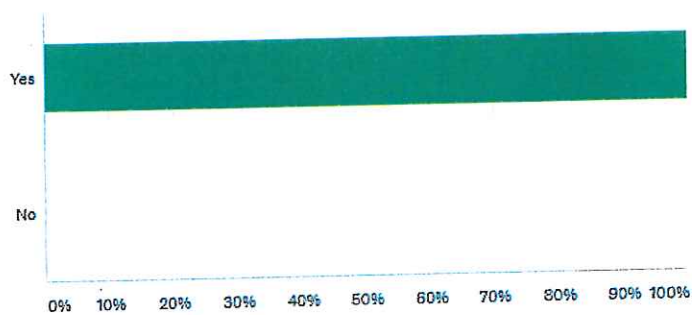
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Totally unacceptable	86.67%	26
Tolerable	10.00%	3
Acceptable	3.33%	1
TOTAL		30

Q5

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Do you support the continuation of the existing power that makes it an offence to allow a dog into the fenced/enclosed children's playground which has been designated to exclude dogs?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	30
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		30

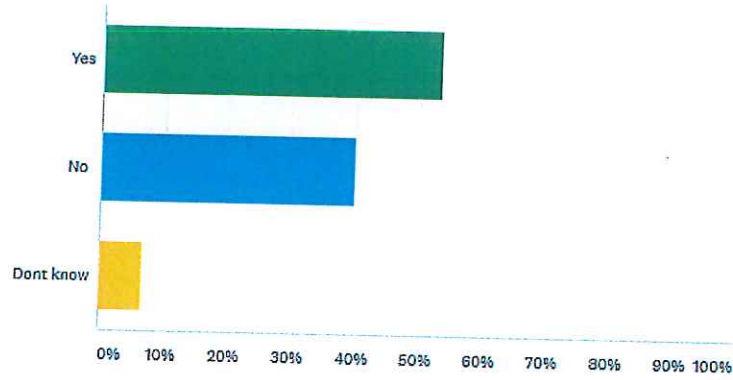
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Would you like to see the introduction of a new offence under the Public Space Protection Order requiring dogs to be kept on leads in the Recreation Ground?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes	53.33%	16
No	40.00%	12
Dont know	6.67%	2
TOTAL		30

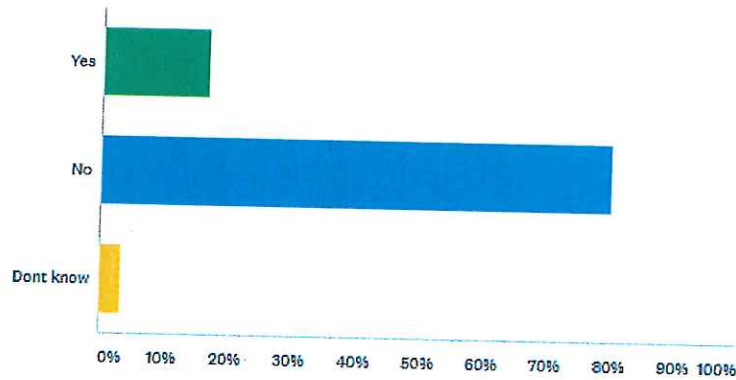
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Would you like to see the introduction of a new offence under the Public Space Protection Order banning dogs from the Recreation Ground?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes	16.67%	5
No	80.00%	24
Dont know	3.33%	1
TOTAL		30

Q8

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If you currently walk your dog on the Recreation Ground, and dogs were to be banned there, where would you propose to walk your dog in future?

Answered: 23 Skipped: 7

- Will drive somewhere
- Mill Marsh Park & Parke
- I do not drive and am unable to walk far so would exercise my dog locally around footpaths.
- Pathways/pavements
- Pavements, surround footpaths etc.
- Footpaths and cycle routes
- Nearby paths/pavements.
- Mill Marsh Park - although too busy most of the time.
- Mill Marsh Park is the only alternative nearby sizeable open space which is already extremely popular
- Mill Marsh Park
- Somewhere else.
- Parke
- When walking in the dark, it would have to be around the town. However, it is more pleasant to walk in an open space. It also means that dogs get more space to exercise, which is important as not everyone has very large gardens and Mill Marsh is quite a bit further from the Brimley area.
- Parke, Mill Marsh Park
- I would be forced to walk on the streets, or on unlit country roads. I live to the SW of the recreation ground, Mill marsh is much further. Picking up dog mess on pavements is more difficult than grass, results in more mess.
- Along cycle path, in Parke or on moor
- Street walk, the park and various places on Dartmoor
- Marsh Mill Park, Parke
- Would need to take car to Mill Marsh Park. I would note that I do not believe there is a dog fouling issue in the Recreation Ground. I would also point out that very frequently this is cat mess, not dog mess! Would you be proposing to place

a ban on cats in the area too? This might be a bit difficult to enforce! Finally, the more pressing issue with the Recreation Ground is vandalism and antisocial behaviour (e.g. noise and driving cars at the bowling club end, late at night).

- N/A
- Mill Marsh Park
- Other places that allowed dogs
- Parke

Q9

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Do you have any other comments?

Answered: 26 Skipped: 4

- I would hate to see a complete ban as this would be unfair on those that comply with the rules.
- A ban on dogs will be extremely difficult to enforce. Well behaved dogs kept under close control cause no issues for other park users. Therefore, those who cannot control their dogs or allow to foul should be dealt with appropriately.
- Dog owners consistently ignore the requirement that dogs must be kept on leads and requests to clear up dog mess. It is a danger to children. Public health comes first and dogs should be banned.
- If you only specify that dogs should be on leads in the Recreation ground, some people will still allow their dogs to foul - it is only a halfway measure. It is better to ban dogs altogether.
- The majority of dog-walkers in the area are elderly people, for whom the facility is a vital social life-line, and who lack the mobility to exercise their pets elsewhere. Many of us are quite frail, some wheelchair or partial wheelchair bound, and the loss of this amenity will cause great distress and leave a massive void in our daily lives. This can only damage physical and mental health.
- Walking my dogs in the Recreation Ground has had to be the most sociable thing I have done since moving to Bovey. I get daily exercise, I meet fellow dog walkers and I meet other park users through walking my dogs in the recreation ground. I have taken an interest in my local community because I walk my dogs in the local area. Had dogs been banned from the start, I would not know as many people as I do now.
- Creating a ban at the Rec Ground would only displace the problem, potentially, onto neighbouring footpaths. It would be more suitable to enforce dog owners to clear up after their mess and control their animals.

- Dog-free zones appear just a trend, imposed without thought over wide areas which result in unintended consequences for both animal and human well-being, with dog-walking established as a key motivator for people to take regular exercise.

- Obtain powers to enforce Dogs on Leads and carry out enforcement action when necessary. It is these who flaunt the rules that potentially cause ramifications for the rest. Don't preclude us responsible walkers who control our dogs from enjoying the area, but do continue to seek the necessary order(s) tackle those who are irresponsible.

- There is no need to implement a ban. If people are not comfortable around dogs, this area, with a dogs on leads policy fits that criteria and enables those who wish to not be pestered by over friendly dogs to continue to enjoy the area. A complete ban is an overreaction and unwelcome.

- This would yet again highlight a situation where the majority are punished by a minority. The Recreation Ground is as far as I know open to all. The Council is representative of us all. It is therefore incumbent on those that purport to represent us all to come up with a more imaginative solution than a blanket ban. (Lead walking achieves nothing)

- If you consider introducing a ban then a number of consequential issues must also be addressed: 1) any ban must be actively policed with meaningful deterrents 2) adequate resources for this must be made available 3) you must consider the impact of displacement - where will dogs be taken to defecate instead of the rec ground? 4) active policing must also be extended and applied to those places. I live in Brimley Halt which offers a cut through from Ashburton Road to Pottery Pond / Pottery Road. I and my neighbours already suffer from dog walkers allowing their dogs to empty themselves and by no means do all of them pick up the mess. More generally 1) dog mess is totally unacceptable anywhere, not just in the rec ground 2) it's about time dog licences were reintroduced, with a fee designed to cover the cost of these sorts of issues!

- I have never seen anyone not pick up dog mess in this area but in the winter time with no lights, and dog walkers, it is to be expected that dog mess may not be found. if the area were to be better lit, that would assist

- Dogs should definitely not be banned from the Recreation ground- there is barely any mess as almost all owners are responsible in clearing up after their dog. Lots of people have nowhere else to walk their dogs, and walking down the road with a dog can be dangerous to pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

- I don't think it's fair to ban them completely, as it punishes a large number of people for something a small number of people are doing. I also think that if dogs were banned, not everyone would adhere to this, and these are likely to be the people being irresponsible in the first place.

- I think that the area next to the tennis court could be fenced off as a designated dog exercise zone. This would also help people who would like to train dogs

- Penalising the many for the behaviour of a few is unjust and unacceptable. We do not close roads when some motorists choose to speed, or restrict access to parks following acts of vandalism. We seek to educate the perpetrators and take action against those that do not abide. I object in the strongest terms to the idea that I cannot walk my dog in this area when I am fastidious in ensuring no waste is left behind.
- Unfortunately, it is a few irresponsible dog owners who are spoiling it for everyone else. The recreation ground is a wonderful local area for exercising dogs, plus many older residents walk to the area. It would be such a shame if more people had to get in their cars to take their dog for a walk.
- I am very conscientious about clearing up after my dog. If the Recreation Ground is closed, what next, the park?
- Banning dogs will not eliminate the issue of fouling. It is the irresponsible dog owners who don't care where their dogs foul that is the issue. They will not pick up the dog mess if the dog is on/off the lead nor if it is supposed to be on the recreation ground. Banning dogs will make no difference except to those responsible dog owners whom respect legislation and by-laws.
- There are plenty of places where dog walkers can walk their dogs that do not involve the place designated for the playing sport by adults and children. Therefore, a ban should not cause dog owners any undue difficulty.
- No
- It's a shame to let a few spoil it for all, most people are completely responsible and pick up, please keep open for dogs
- I believe that most of us who live in Bovey Clean up after our dogs. I believe the fault lies with visitors to the area, and Skate park. I also believe there is a bigger problem with Rubbish in the park, where bins are tipped over and young people think it is their place to litter and smoke. you will find that most local dog walkers to the park early morning pick up some of the said litter on the playing field area. There is also a lot of undesirable issues in the evening, loud music, Drugs, cars being driven around the field, this happens around 9/10pm i know this as i take my dog over in the evening at 10.
- There are so many other areas adjacent to the park for dog walking. and in vicinity of Bovey Tracey

Email Response

Hi Mark,

DOG SURVEY

Thank you for the courteous response to my query made on Monday inquiring as to the need of Bovey Tracey Council to look further than the Teignbridge DC directive regarding a possible PSPO on dog control. Teignbridge clearly state that it is not their intention to impose or widen any additional areas for the banning of dogs, one reason being possibly to avoid any aggravation of sensible dog owning residents.

My question was put in that vein with concerns for elderly pensioners, living on their own in a flat with no or little garden, and with only a little dog for companionship having a ban being imposed upon them. The result then being that the dog is given up, or worse put down, leaving the elderly person very much alone, contained within their flat and even becoming less mobile/healthy by missing the incentive or pleasure of walking with their pet due a to lack of a suitable area nearby for exercise (for both pet and owner!)

I would ask please, Mark, that you therefore **formally include my verbal question to the Council and this additional E mail as a public response** to the invite by Town Council for the views of residents on dog control as shown in the latest issue of the Council Paper, Quality Update, and thus bring it forward please my to the appropriate meeting in due course. I would just add that I have no issue with the need, in this particular area, for the dogs to be on leads, as currently requested, in view of the fact that the green area is a recreation ground used for cricket primarily, also football and children. Being somewhat restrictive in size, and for multiple use, some form of control is necessary, but a dog ban is too strict and not the expected balanced compromise required to accommodate those living in our town.

I would, with respect, ask Council Members to consider this fairness and my views above, in particular my thoughts on the pleasure dogs can give to some lonely people.

I thank you for your continued service.

Regards, Les Calder

Letter Response

I write in response to the survey highlighted in the official newsletter of Bovey Tracey Town Council.

These people who are allowing their dogs to foul the area are doing so under cover of darkness. It is only lucky that the responsible dog owners are also those who will likely clear up after these unsociable idiots the following morning.

It is no good certain people from Heathfield and elsewhere saying this banning will be the solution. These people are very rarely at the field, although purporting to be regular visitors and are only backing a ban to suit their own selfish needs such as during the cricket season.

There appears to be no discussion with regard to banning those people leaving litter (again often picked up by dog walkers) or of banning youngsters riding their cycles. The football pitch area is often covered with multi-coloured tape and the sideline littered with empty bottles. Has no one ever approached the club and asked them to clear up after a game?

May I further point out that the majority of the fouling in the field is created by Canada Geese, foxes and on some occasions deer. These can all be seen at some time or other in the early morning.

Dog walkers are an excellent way of policing the field, as there appears to be no way of otherwise doing so. It is amazing that no one has been reported for any offence relating to dog fouling.

There will be no better way of ensuring the best results other than leaving things exactly as they are, and let the people of Bovey police this area that was given to them for recreation.

Sincerely

R Silvey



**BOVEY TRACEY COMMUNITY CENTRE STEERING GROUP MEETING
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ON THURSDAY 26TH OCTOBER 2017 AT 2.00PM**

Present:

Cllr Tony Allen
Cllr Robert Ashby
Cllr Rob Bray
Cllr Eoghan Kelly
Mrs Jackie Paxman – Bovey Tracey Library
Miss Erica Steer – Bovey Tracey Information Centre Trust
Mr Mark Wells – Town Clerk
Mr Peregrine Mears – Peregrine Mears Architects

Cllr Eoghan Kelly chaired the meeting.

1. **Apologies for absence:**

None received.

2. **Minutes of Previous Meeting**

Mark circulated copies of the meeting minutes of 22nd August 2017. The group agreed they were an accurate record of discussion.

3. **Quantity Surveyor Report – Preliminary Cost Estimate**

Perry presented the revised plan of the centre, which incorporates a slight change following discussions with the Planning and Conservation Officers at Teignbridge DC. The Conservation Officer had concerns about the view of the building, approaching from the west of the town (along Station Road via Fire Station Roundabout). Her concerns relate to the corner of the building which accommodates the Clerk's office, which in her opinion protruded to far forward. The building design has now been adapted to address these concerns.

Perry presented two project cost estimates. A cost estimate which excludes the business enterprise offices and a project cost forecast which includes the business enterprise offices. These are as follows:

Project Cost Estimate – Excluding Business Enterprise Offices
Total estimated project cost (ex VAT) - £950,362

Project Cost Forecast – Including Business Enterprise Offices
Total estimated project cost (ex VAT) - £1,065,358

Perry confirmed that the inclusion of the offices had been added since the initial design brief was tendered and a grant funding application is currently pending in relation to this.

Members discussed whether or not to proceed with an application for planning permission with the inclusion or exclusion of the enterprise offices?

During discussion, it was agreed that the enterprise offices fit well with the overall ethos of the centre and there is demonstrable demand for office space. It was noted that they will also provide a useful income stream and would therefore be a great shame to have to lose these. It was agreed that Perry should proceed and submit the plans, continuing to include this provision of the enterprise offices **(action)**. The Town Clerk agreed to pursue the application for GDLeaf funding in support of this, with assistance from Devon Communities Together **(action)**.

It was noted that the costs associated with the maintenance building were not included within the estimates.

Perry was asked if, in his opinion, he felt that this was a robust estimate? Perry explained that all budget lines were relatively tight, however a value engineering exercise will be undertaken with the appointed contractor.

The group discussed the support from Teignbridge District Council. It was highlighted that a formal approach should be made for a capital contribution to assist with the public toilet provision costs. The Town Clerk explained that the District Council had agreed to 'gift' an area of the car park to enable the building to overflow from the confines of the site, in favour of any capital contribution. It was noted that as a smaller area is required, then some form of capital contribution should be requested. Perry to provide a square meterage cost for the provision of public toilets **(action)** and to calculate the potential area of car park required **(action)**. Mark to enter into negotiations with Teignbridge DC in relation to any capital contribution **(action)**.

Robert asked to see potential income figures from the rental of the offices at the next meeting **(action)**.

4. **Agenda items for next meeting**

- Funding Update
- Temporary relocation of the Information Centre
- Potential Income Figures from office rental

5. **AOB**

The group discussed the process for recruitment and selection of contractors. It was agreed that the favoured approach would be a two-stage tender. A recommendation to be made to Council that this is the favoured tender process to employ **(action)**.

6. **Date of next meeting**

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Bovey Tracey Town Council

From: Tracey Fey <Tracey.Fey@Teignbridge.gov.uk>
Sent: 07 November 2017 15:27
To: undisclosed-recipients:
Subject: Litter prevention campaign materials
Attachments: Watching you poster A4.pdf; See it hate it report it Poster.pdf

Good afternoon

As you may have seen in the local media, motorists throwing litter from vehicles have been the target of a campaign to reduce the amount of litter on our roads.

The pilot campaign which ran throughout September and October in the Newton Abbot area has produced some promising results. Targeted monitoring of litter hotspots (sites where motorists park and discard their on-the-go food packaging) has shown that where campaign signs have been displayed there has been a reduction in litter.

Following several requests, we would like to offer Town Councils a set of campaign materials to use at litter hotspots in their local area. The set will include 4 x A2 Foamex signs and 8 x A4 vinyl stickers which can be attached to existing litter bins. Examples of the artwork are attached.

If you would like to receive a set of campaign materials we ask that you agree to the following points

- Permission will be sought from the land owner before displaying signs where applicable
- Signs will not obscure lines of vision or cause a danger to road users
- Feedback will be given with regard to the impact of the signage i.e. whether litter levels have reduced.

If you would like to order a set please let me know by 10th December 2018 as the signs will be ordered in bulk and only distributed to those Councils that have responded.

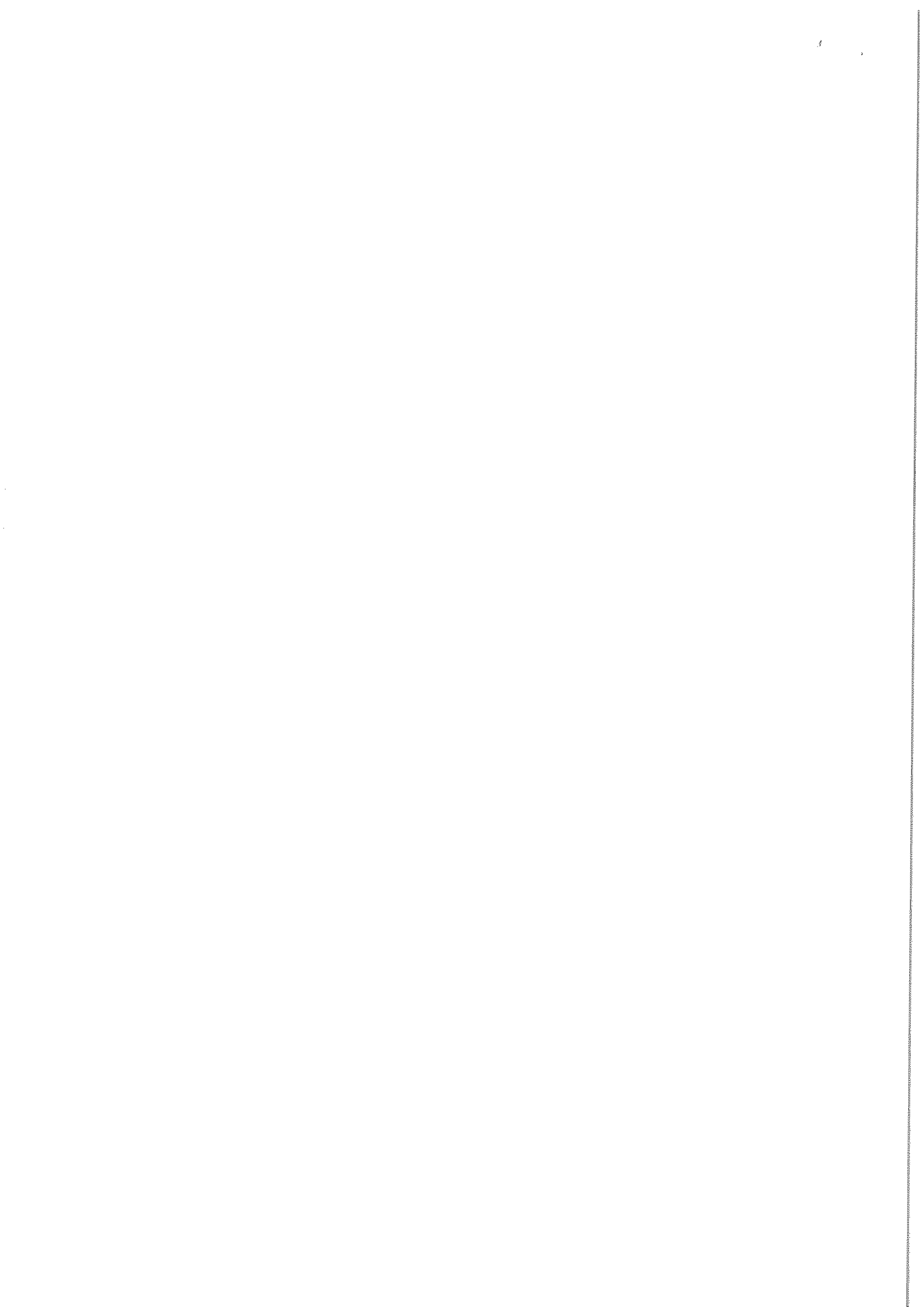
Thank you for your support

Kind regards

Tracey

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16 November 2017

Dear Mr Wells

Re: Primary School Provision – Bovey Tracey Parish

Thank you for your letter dated 7th November 2017.

As you are aware, there are pressures for school places within the town. Bovey Tracey Primary School is at capacity in nearly every year group and has limited ability to accommodate children moving into the area.

It is recognised that policy BT4 – Land off Le Molay Littry Way in the Teignbridge Local Plan identifies a site for community facilities, including a replacement primary school, and alongside this, a replacement primary school is identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP).

Given the pressure for school places, Devon County Council (DCC) has been considering options to deliver additional places in the town. Enquiries were made to officers at Teignbridge District Council (TDC) about the availability of CIL to support the relocation of the school. The response was that, although education is a CIL item, sufficient CIL was not going to be available to fund the relocation of the primary school. It should also be noted that DCC is not funded to deliver additional places arising from development as it is assumed that developer contributions are available to support this, whether through s.106 or CIL and as such does not have the level of funding needed to deliver a relocated primary school in the town.

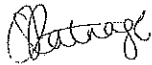
Due to CIL not being available to support the relocation of the primary school, DCC is working with the school to look at options to expand on the existing site. A split site option was considered, potentially utilising land identified in policy BT4, however the school did not support this for educational reasons. The current scheme on the school site would take the school from 280 places to 420, an additional 140 places. The expansion of the primary school on the existing site would achieve the same number of school places within the town as the relocation of the school, which is expected to broadly meet the needs arising from the development proposed in the Local Plan.

The primary school site is significantly constrained, which limits the available options and will have an impact on the cost of any project. Expanding on the school site would still be cheaper than relocating the school albeit a much less suitable offer for the pupils. The current status of this project is that the initial design has been reviewed to try and find a deliverable scheme and this scheme is currently being costed. A strategic approach is being taken towards this scheme and as the scheme would involve use of the library land for the school, a contribution is likely to be made to supporting the relocation of library services into the new community building.

We recognise there is local support for the relocation of the primary school as detailed the Local Plan and IDP and would be happy to work with the Town Council and other parties to explore the opportunities to achieve this. The timescale is important given the pressure for school places in the town currently, which will increase as further development comes forward. Should the school be expanded on its current site, it is not expected, based on the information currently available, that additional primary school places beyond this would be required to meet the demand generated by the development proposed in the Local Plan. This would virtually rule out any chance of relocation to a more suitable school site.

I would be happy for you to share the contents of this letter as there is not anything that should not be within the public domain.

Yours sincerely



Sarah Ratnage
Special Projects and School Infrastructure Development Officer



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5th December 2017

Dear Councillor,

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of the **Planning Committee** which will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Bovey Tracey on **Monday 11th December 2017 at 8pm (approx.)** following the Recreation, Parks & Property Committee for the purpose of transacting the business as set out on the agenda below.

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Interests to be declared: In accordance with the Code of Conduct, Members are invited to declare any personal or disclosable pecuniary interests, including the nature and extent of such interests they may have in items to be considered at this meeting. Members are also reminded that any change to their Declaration of Interests must be notified to the Monitoring Officer at Teignbridge District Council within 28 days of the change.

Previous Minutes:

Approved minutes of the previous meeting are available on the Town Council's website (www.boveytracey.gov.uk) for inspection. If a paper copy is required, these can be collected, on request, from the Town Council's offices during office hours, prior to the meeting.

PL.17/85 Apologies for absence:

**Public Participation:

The Committee, at the Chairman's discretion, sets aside a short period of time at the commencement of the meeting when the public can ask questions or make statements regarding agenda items.

PL.17/86 Consideration of Planning Applications:

DNPA Applications listed to 17.11.17: None

TDC Applications listed to 24.11.17:

- a) 17/02751/FUL New community hub building in the Lower Car Park, Station Road for Mr M Wells, Bovey Tracey Town Council.
- b) 17/02836/TPO Fell one tree in front garden at 20 Forbes Close, Heathfield for Miss Hatch.

DNPA Applications listed to 24.11.17: None

TDC Applications listed to 1.12.17:

- c) 17/02593/FUL Retention of building and change of use from B8 to mixed use Classes B1, B2, B8 and Sui Generis (display and selling of vehicles) at Unit 9, Station Park, Haytor View for Damian Pope.
- d) 17/02742/FUL Use of land for 9 gypsy and traveller pitches with associated access road and new vehicular entrance at land at NGR 282207 76324 Newton Road for Mrs L Stoneman.
- e) 17/02761/FUL Single storey side extension forming utility and w.c. at Rothlyn, Bradley Road for Mr Robert Colliety.

PL.17/87 Planning Decisions:

Approvals:

a) TDC:

- i) Replacement noticeboard at Town Hall, Town Hall Place. (Noted)
- ii) New community noticeboard at Fountain Court, Fore Street. (Noted)

The Town Council's submitted observations: No objections - N/O. Objection - 0.

PL.17/88 Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) Steering Group:

To receive a verbal update at the meeting.

PL.17/89 Street Naming:

Item brought forward by Cllr Kelly.

PL.17/90 General Planning Matters brought forward by Councillors:

(For information only).

SIGNED

M WELLS

TOWN CLERK

DATE

05/12/17