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Allotments - Babbages

Code	Title	Bal. B/Fwd.	Receipts		Payments		Current Balance
			Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	
162	Rent	0.00	498.48	273.36	10.00	0.00	-215.12
163	Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00
		£0.00	498.48	£273.36	460.00	£0.00	234.88

Allotments - Muddlebridge

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165	Hedge Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	290.00	0.00	290.00
167	Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.00	0.00	30.00
164	Rent	0.00	1,776.60	608.85	1,200.00	0.00	32.25
166	Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	23.50	226.50
		£0.00	1,776.60	£608.85	1,770.00	£23.50	578.75

Parish Paths

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82	Parish Paths	0.00	400.00	450.00	400.00	0.00	450.00
		£0.00	400.00	£450.00	400.00	£0.00	450.00

Parks & Playing Fields

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51	DCC - Grass Cutting	0.00	3,018.00	1,137.50	10,237.50	3,412.50	4,944.50
45	Ellerslie - Grass Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,155.00	474.99	680.01
46	Ellerslie - Rent	0.00	1.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	9.00
148	Environmental/Climate Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
55	General/Various	0.00	1.00	0.00	1,500.00	240.00	1,259.00
47	Griggs Field - Grass Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	567.00	210.00	357.00
48	Griggs Field - Strimming	0.00	0.00	0.00	315.00	0.00	315.00
139	Maple Grove Grass Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	63.99	-63.99
52	New Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
53	Play Equipment Renewal/Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	590.33	3,409.67
27	Tews Lane - Business Rates	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,850.00	356.40	1,493.60
31	Tews Lane - Electricity	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	71.30	428.70
102	Tews Lane - Gas	0.00	0.00	0.00	410.00	0.00	410.00
32	Tews Lane - General Maintenance	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	30.00	1,970.00
28	Tews Lane - Pitch Maintenance	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,000.00	2,149.98	9,850.02
30	Tews Lane - Water & Sewage	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	428.58	171.42
149	Tews Lane Enhancements/Compl	0.00	0.00	8,000.00	5,000.00	400.00	12,600.00
103	Tews Lane- Hire Charges	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-3,000.00
50	Village Green - Electricity	0.00	0.00	0.00	130.00	52.63	77.37
49	Village Green - Grass Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	783.00	198.99	584.01
		£0.00	6,020.00	£9,137.50	42,557.50	£8,679.69	36,995.31

The Beechfield Centre

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150	Alarms	0.00	0.00	0.00	550.00	0.00	550.00
176	Beechfield Defects (CDL insolvent)	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,500.00	1,092.00	8,408.00
152	Business Rates	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,230.00	414.85	1,815.15
151	CCTV	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
153	Cleaning	0.00	0.00	8.15	4,000.00	22.00	3,986.15
155	Electric	0.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	252.14	497.86
156	Gas	0.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	323.56	376.44
160	Grass Cutting	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,050.00	474.99	1,575.01
159	Hires	0.00	3,000.00	450.00	0.00	0.00	-2,550.00
158	Legionella	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	500.00
154	Maintenance	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	257.99	3,742.01
157	Water and Sewage	0.00	0.00	0.00	800.00	0.00	800.00
		£0.00	3,000.00	£458.15	27,080.00	£2,837.53	21,700.62

Date:	23 rd June 2020
Author:	Kate Graddock
Title:	Item 6: Play Areas Equipment, Babbages

As reported at the last Parks and Playing Fields Committee meeting the Multi-play equipment at Babbages Play Area is dangerous and has since been fenced off with signs erected to notify residents.

There are two other pieces of equipment that are not dangerous but are in need of replacement, therefore, I would suggest completing a slightly larger project at Babbages with Section 106 monies.

I am in the process of obtaining 3 quotations. I have received one at present.

The proposed project would consist of:

- Multiplay – Triple Tower
- Tipi Carousel x 1
- Water Lilies x 1
- Wet pour overlay on all play areas within the park
- 2 new replacement cradle swings and chains
- Painting of the swing frame
- Painting of the junior multiplay

<p>RECOMMENDATION: That members agree for the Deputy Executive Officer in consultation with the Chairman of the Parks and Playing Committee to continue with the proposed project, as listed above and that the cheapest but most appropriate quotation is chosen and a Section 106 Expression of Interest form be sent to North Devon Council before 4th July 2020 in order to comply with their Strategy and Resources Committee deadlines.</p>

THREE TOWER WITH NET, BRIDGE, WOOD POSTS & SLIDE

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Climb net

Physical: children train cross-body coordination and muscle strength. The big meshes allow for climbing and crawling through, training proprioception and spatial awareness.

Social-Emotional: the big meshes allow for more children being seated together, sharing.



Pipe ladder

Physical: coordination, muscle strength.

Social-Emotional: social interaction when hanging about out together, learning about turn taking and cooperation.



Slide

Physical: sliding trains the spatial awareness and sense of balance. Furthermore, the core muscles are trained when sitting upright going down.

Social-Emotional: turn-taking

Cognitive: young children train their understanding of space, speed and distances when sliding down fast.



Climbing pole

Physical: fine motor development when following the route with your finger.

Social-Emotional: help each other, finding the way.

Cognitive: stimulate memory when remembering the correct way or where not to go. Learning about perspective when looking at things at a certain distance.



Climbing wall

Physical: develop children's cross coordination, eye-hand coordination, muscle strength when climbing.

Social-Emotional: two-sided climb invites cooperation.



Fireman's pole

Physical: balance and coordination are trained when going down, as well as arm and core muscles. Jumping off trains the bone density, which is built for life in early childhood.

Social-Emotional: turn-taking and risk-taking

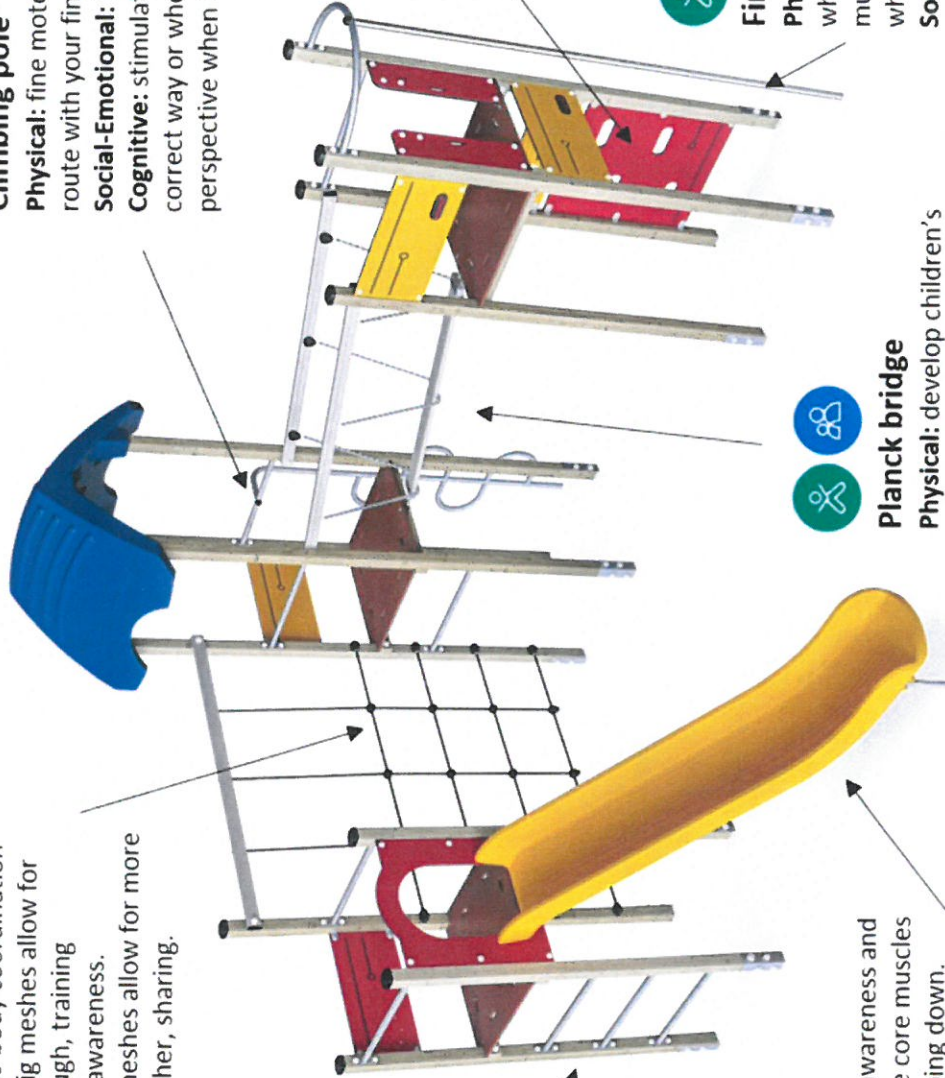
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Plank bridge

Physical: develop children's agility, balance and coordination, the ABC of 6-12 year olds

Social-Emotional: cooperation and games in pairs or triples



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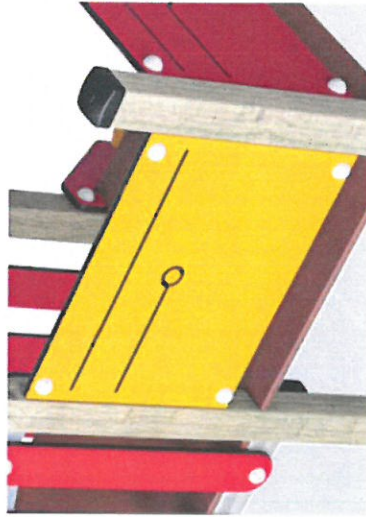
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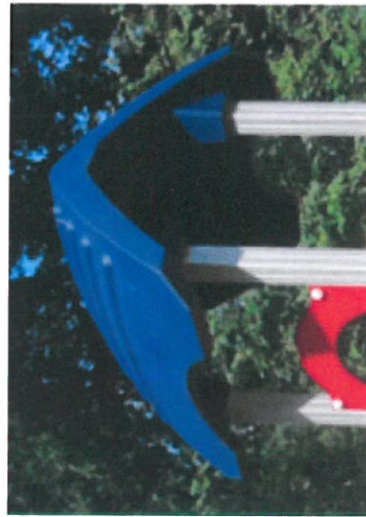
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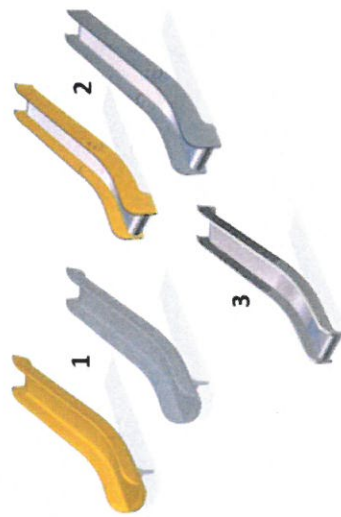
Panels 19mm EcoCore™. EcoCore™ is a highly durable, eco-friendly material, which is not only recyclable after use, but also consists of a core produced from 100% recycled material.



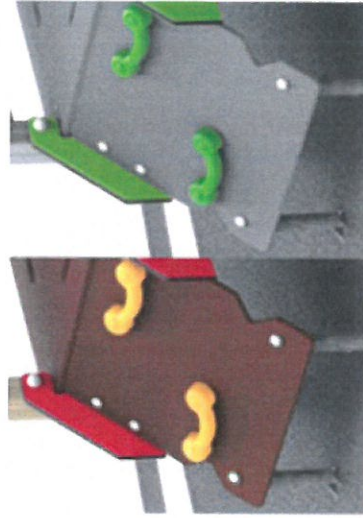
The main tower posts are available in two types of material: Pine wood posts pressure impregnated class AB with Tanalith E3475 according to EN335. Aluminium post t=2mm with anodised surface treatment. Base material EN AW-6060 T66.



The large hollow components are made of 100% recyclable PE. The roof displayed is moulded in one piece with minimum 5,5mm wall thickness to ensure high durability in all climates around the world.



Slides are available in three different materials: moulded on piece PE slides, Combined EcoCore™ sides and stainless steel slide bed t=2mm. Full stainless steel AISI304 t=2mm.



Floors and panel activities are available in two types of material: Waterproof plywood decks thickness 21,5mm from pine and alder wood with anti-slip film on both sides. High Pressure Laminate HPL thickness 17,8mm with non skid surface texture according to EN 438-6.



The main tower posts of either pine wood or aluminium are all equipped with hot dip galvanised steel footings. The steel footings elevates the posts 20mm from ground level to avoid contact with surfacing material.

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Installation Information	
Max. fall height	178 cm
Safety surfacing area	45.5 m ²
Numbers of Installers (persons)	2
Total installation time	16
Excavation volume	1.57 m ³
Concrete volume	0.76 m ³
Footing Depth (Standard)	90 cm
Shipment Weight	548 kg
Anchoring options	In-ground ✓
Warranty information	
EcoCore HDPE	Lifetime
Post	10 Years
Plywood	5 Years
HPL Decks	10 Years
Spare parts guaranteed	10 Years



Tipi Carousel

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Rotation

Physical: pushing or pulling it into motion, children use their muscle strength and strengthen their cardio. The rotation develops the sense of balance and space when enjoying the ride.

Social-Emotional: listening and negotiating how slow or fast to go, children develop their empathy and cooperation skills.



Spacious platform

Physical: allows for more body positions: sitting, lying, standing, which facilitates use for children with physical disabilities.

Social-Emotional: facilitates many children using the Tipi Carousel simultaneously, training cooperation and turn-taking.



Shallow entry rim

Physical: support for entering and staying in when spinning. Eases entry for children with a range of mobility disabilities.

Social-Emotional: feeling of security when children lie or sit in Tipi Carousel. Allows for more feeling securely seated when spinning.

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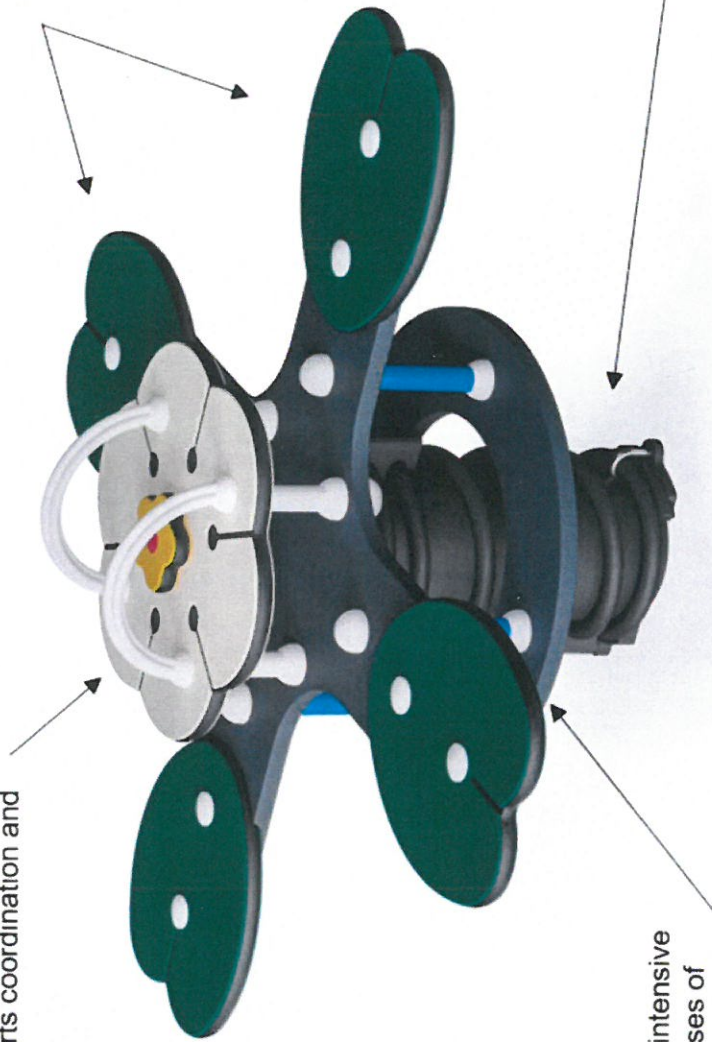


Rocking together

Physical: rocking promotes sense of balance and space, both important in for navigating the body confidently in space.

Social-Emotional: consideration of others when rocking.

Cognitive: cause and effect understanding for younger children.



Foot support

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Rocking spring

Physical: response to movements adds to spatial awareness and sense of balance. These are fundamental motor skills that help the child's ability to sit still on a chair which takes a good sense of balance.

Cognitive: trains the understanding of cause and effect: when I move my body, the spring responds with movement.

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Date:	23 rd June 2020
Author:	Kate Graddock
Title:	Item 8: Opening of The Beechfield Centre

The Beechfield Centre, including the Parish Council Offices was closed on Friday, 20th March 2020 due to the threat of Covid-19. The Government has not, as yet, issued concrete guidance for the re-opening of Community Centres, unless there is a pre-school/playground that uses the facilities. We do not have this kind of hirer.

All hirers have been contacted to ascertain whether they would be interested in returning to The Beechfield Centre from early July, if the Government changes the guidance. The Council does need to consider the financial viability of opening as there will be increased cleaning and utility costs.

The only responses received from hirers are below:

If the Government changes the 1m rule, then yes. 2m would mean that it wouldn't be worth doing the classes.

Tarka Quilters will feel ready until at least September because as a sewing group we sit fairly close together.

Due to the hall being small, I will only be able to have a max amount of people in class. I, however, still want to use the premises in the future on the same day and time when the laws and restrictions have relaxed even further.

Let's Talk Fremington clients, all of those that I spoke to approx. 8 of 12, said they would be happy to return as long as social distancing was maintained.
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RECCOMENDATION: To postpone any opening of The Beechfield Centre at present and assess the situation at the next Parks and Playing Fields Committee meeting at the end of July with an aim to re-open from 3 rd August 2020. During this time, the Deputy Executive Officer work on the documentation and measures to be put in place to ensure a safe environment for all and to limit the risk to the public and staff.

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2019/20 Charges for The Beechfield Centre

Main Hall	£10.00 per hour
Changing Rooms	£10.00 per hour
Refundable Key Fob deposit	£10.00
Party/disco and licenced events refundable deposit	£50.00

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Notes of the Climate Emergency Working Party Meeting held on Tuesday, 16th June 2020 at 6.00pm via Zoom.

Present: Steve Jarvis (Chairman), Cllr I Crawford, L Goodger, M Martin Sosnowski, P Smith and K Graddock (Clerk).

Apologies

None received.

Communication

Members discussed the communication between the individuals within the working party and that at present, consent was not given to circulate individuals contact details. A discussion was had on whether continuing with emails, implementing Whatsapp, Messenger, a private Facebook page would help.

Action: For the Clerk to open a private Facebook page and members continue to use email. Also, for the Clerk to issue a new consent form to allow for individual email addresses to be distributed within the working party group. These communication methods are to be trialled for 3 months.

Bee Keeping at Babbages Allotments

Members were informed that a Bee Keeping Policy was adopted at the last Parks and Playing Fields meeting. Members were delighted to hear of this and encouraged the keeping of bees. Some members felt that the Council should promote bee keeping.

Cycleways in Fremington and connections to the Tarka Trail

Cllr Crawford and S Jarvis informed members that there is a need for more connections onto the Tarka Trail and in particular from Bickington. The following suggestions were discussed:

- From Bickington onto Tarka Trail – Through Babbages onto Allotments across field.
- Bridleway from Ellerslie Road to Tarka Trail
- North Lane past The Tomlin Hall which leads to North Down Farm.

Some members wondered whether they would be used as it would be a lot quicker to cycle on the main road. Some members responded that there are many hazards on the main roads and we should also be looking at the carbon aspect.

It was muted regarding speaking to landowners – The clerk advised not to do this as it would need Council approval and there is a procedure in place through Devon County Council in relation to investigating landowner consents.

Action: For the Clerk to contact Devon County Council and the DCC Cllrs for Bickington, Fremington and Roundswell to investigate any possible funding and whether they would support additional routes onto the Tarka Trail.

Rewilding of Verges

Members considered the rewilding of verges within the parish. Cllr Crawford explained that he had been in discussions with the Executive Officer regarding the rewilding and the Council are looking at their finances and possible cut backs in

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places. He was awaiting maps to be sent. The Clerk advised Cllr Crawford that she had the maps and could help identify the Parish grass in addition to the DCC visibility splays that need to be cut. It was noted that rewilding can be time consuming however, it was felt that there would be enough individuals to help with a project. The Clerk advised that Cllr Mackie had recently emailed her regarding this and would like to look at a project for the area.

L Goodger raised that many residents cut the areas outside of their houses and estates, so any project would need good advertisement and encouragement to spread the message.

Action: That the Clerk produce maps that show both the visibility splays and parish grass cutting and divide them into areas which can be distributed between the Parks and Playing Fields Committee and the CEWP to investigate possible rewilding areas and then a further meeting is held to discuss the progression of the project.

New Standards on Planning Applications for 2025 – Energy Saving

Cllr Crawford gave an overview that there are new standards on planning applications being introduced in 2025, which included fuel and power and ventilation. He said that no housing after 2025 should have a gas boiler installed and outside heat (heat pumps) and onsite generation should be sought.

Members asked what weight the Parish Council had on planning applications and whether they could include specific items in their comments. The clerk replied that the Council is a Statutory Consultee and should look at material considerations, but confirmed that if the Council wished, it can make a comment on individual aspirations.

P Smith felt that it's the CEWP's role to make people (including the Council) aware that we want the best standards and want the regulations taken seriously. Members agreed it is the Parish Council's role to encourage people to use environmentally friendly alternatives.

Action: That the Full Council is requested to consider writing to North Devon Council to encourage them as the Planning Authority to look at applying the highest standards possible now when deciding planning applications, as documented in the new regulations for 2025.

Any other matters

Joining Parishes Together – Members felt that there needed to be more joined up thinking in relation to Climate Change and that Fremington should take a lead within this area. North Devon Council had started to make progress, but the communication was limited. Members said there were groups already thinking together, such as the Devon Community Energy Network and the Climate Forum.

Action: That the Clerk contact the Lead Member at North Devon Council to raise a slight concern about the lack of joined up working and acknowledge her involvement but request that Fremington Parish Council invite 2 representatives from each local

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council (not necessarily a member of the Council) to join a zoom meeting to discuss initiatives/ideas etc.

Trees in Griggs Field – The Clerk reported that she had been involved that the trees planted in Griggs Field were needing to be moved due to their location near the drainage ditch.

Action: Cllr Crawford would contact Cllr Groves to rectify this matter and the Clerk would forward a suitable location.

P Smith asked whether the Cllr from Bideford was still due to present on community energy. Cllr Crawford informed members he unfortunately went to the wrong meeting venue last time.

Action: Cllr Crawford contact Cllr Craigie to agree a suitable date in the future for a presentation on community energy.

L Goodger asked for her attendance to be via Zoom until a vaccine is found, as she works in a clinical setting.

Date of next meeting: Tuesday, 21st July 2020 at 6.00pm via Zoom.

Action: The Clerk to organise and send Agendas nearer to the date

Recommendations to Parks and Playing Fields Committee:

- 1. For the Clerk to contact Devon County Council and the DCC Cllrs for Bickington, Fremington and Roundswell to investigate any possible funding and whether they would support additional routes onto the Tarka Trail.**
- 2. That the Clerk produce maps that show both the visibility splays and parish grass cutting and divide them into areas which can be distributed between the Parks and Playing Fields Committee and the CEWP to investigate possible rewilding areas and then a further meeting is held to discuss the progression of the project.**
- 3. That the Full Council is requested to consider writing to North Devon Council to encourage them as the Planning Authority to look at applying the highest standards possible now when deciding planning applications, as documented in the new regulations for 2025.**