Supporting Documentation

3rd December 2025

Item 6.1

Email from Angling Association:

The only issue is the well. We found, by trying to check the depth it is very shallow and very silted up.

Since the last repairs the grate has been concreted in place, I assume for safety reasons, and can't be removed. It is stopping us getting access to clear it. We don't know how deep it is to the actual spring through the silt which feeds it but it would stop it working properly. We know the overflow pipe from the well to the pond is blocked and couldn't get rods through it.

Item 6.2







Item 6.3

It has been suggested to print off 50 leaflets to distribute to properties that neighbour the footpaths.



Item 6.4





We had the following quotation in May 2024 -

Remove old sleepers and dispose

Fit 70 new sleepers

Labour £1500.00

Materials £2200.00

Sub total: £3700.00

Vat: £740.00

<u>Total:</u> £4440.00

<u>Suregreen | Railway Sleeper Bundle | 2.4m x 100mm x 200mm | Green Treated | 24 Pack + Screws + Driver</u>



Length	2.4m
Sleeper size	2.4m x 100mm x 200mm
Lifespan	8 - 10 years
Wood type	Softwood
£449.95 (sale price) for 24	

Suregreen | Oak Railway Sleepers (x40) | 1.2m x 200mm x 100mm

SKU	201857
Sleeper size	1.2m x 100mm x 200mm
Lifespan	Up to 20 years
Wood type	Oak

£799.60 for 40



Item 6.5

The OS contractors have suggested flailing the hedges on the football field-

'It would actually be a good time of year to do it. The aim would be to bring the border of the field back into view as the brambles look untidy.'

Item 7.1

Indoor Tennis Court Divider Net | Net World Sports

We were quoted £800 from a local resident to supply and install nets. To purchase them ourselves would be around £550 (current sale price is £437).

Item 8.4

An application for a grant from CPRE was processed. They requested video footage of the fenceline of the Copse, and an email following this was received:

The area you are wishing to plant a hedge is not that straightforward. Currently the habitat appears to be more of a 'woodland edge' than an overgrown hedge and a lot more light would need to be created first for the hedgerow to have a chance of surviving. We therefore suggest the following options for you:

- Coppice the hazel stands along the back and remove some trees to let in more light. Not all the trees would need to be removed - for a healthy hedgerow there is one standing tree along the hedge roughly every 30m. As the site is next to a road, of course it might be necessary to involve highways in some of the tree removal. This would then create enough light to plant a hedgerow.
- 2. Plant some more shade tolerant species (such as Holly) along the area to 'gap up' the thinner parts and accept that the area will remain more of a woodland edge rather than a hedgerow.

Option 2 would be less of an undertaking, and should you decide to take this option then we would be happy for you to 'gap up' certain areas with a shade tolerant hedgerow mix to improve the current habitat. If you strided out the area of gaps then we could give you an estimate of how many plants you are likely to need.