

**Bollington Town  
Council**

**Planning and Town  
Development  
Meeting**

**Enclosures**

**19<sup>th</sup> April 2022**

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## Minutes of the Meeting of the Planning and Development Executive Committee of the Town Council

Held in the Town Hall  
on Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> March 2022

### Present

Chair - Cllr John Stewart (JS); The Deputy Mayor,  
Cllrs Ken Edwards (KE), Roland Edwards (RE), Helen Ellwood (HE), Angela Williams (AW).  
Julie Mason Town Clerk.

### Apologies for absence

*To note the resignation of Cllr S Knowles.*

The Chair wished it to be noted how Cllr Sara would be missed as she had been a valuable member of the Council and had contributed a great deal.

### Declarations of Members Interests

None declared

### Public Forum Time

There were two members of the public present including Cllr J Snowball.

One member of the public wished to ask the reason of the increase of the precept.

*The Chair explained the best place would be to attend the Town Assembly.*

She was also concerned about trees being felled at 'Limefields' on Long Road and on the roadside. She supported the new development of making two dwellings from the old Coach House but felt the number of trees being felled was wrong in the conservation area.

*Cllr AW responded that they had been another complaint and the response from Cheshire East was that it was acceptable as they were self-seeding.*

Cllr J Snowball asked if the committee would support the Clerk visiting businesses in relation to the Wellington Road closure in April.

### PT 24/22. To approve the minutes of the Planning and Town Committee Meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> February 2022

**Resolved** the minutes were accepted as a true and accurate.

### PT 25/22 Updates from the minutes

To note no response from CE Planning on the letter in reference to Ingersley Vale 08/0791P 66 dwellings on the publication of the agenda.

It was agreed by the Committee if the Clerk had still had no reply by the next meeting she would ask Rainow Parish Council for support.

**PT26/22 To receive the Decisions on Planning Applications and Notifications from Cheshire East Council:**

**a. Planning Applications Granted:**

- [21/4250M](#)

**33A GRIMSHAW LANE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5PT**

Single storey infill rear extension

BTC resolved with no objections

- [21/3428M](#)

**2 HAMSON DRIVE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5SS**

Conversion of window to French doors

BTC resolved with an objection – The TC are led to believe that the leasehold agreement does not allow change of windows. It must be noted that this is a conservation area.

- [21/1966M](#)

**KINGSFIELD PARK, TYTHERINGTON – MODIFY SECTION 106**

Amendment to S106 Agreement relating to the affordable housing mortgage clause on 13/2661M – Erection of 173 dwellings

No comment made by BTC

- [22/0046D](#)

**LAND AT CUMBERLAND DRIVE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5PH**

Discharge of condition 2 of app 16/5140M – Erection of 4 dwellings on land off Cumberland Drive

No comment made by BTC

- [20/4504M](#)

**10 SANDY CLOSE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5DT**

Conversion and extension of existing garage/workshop to new dwelling

BTC resolved with no objections

- [21/5383M](#)

**5 ENDON AVENUE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5NL**

Demolition of existing rear single storey lean-to extension and construction of proposed rear single storey flat roof extension with roof lantern

BTC resolved with no objections

- [21/4636M](#)

**4 THE DRIVE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5DP**

Two raised timber decked areas including all balastrades on both decked areas in the rear garden

BTC resolved with no objections

**b. Planning decisions WITHDRAWN: None**

**c. Planning decisions REFUSED:**

- [21/4569M](#)

## **24 DEAN WAY, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5DW**

Addition of solar panels to roof on south facing elevation  
BTC resolved with no objections

*Cllr RE wished to challenge this decision as he felt it was inaccurate in the officer's report in relation to solar panels in the conservation area.*

**Resolved** the Clerk would enquire with the officer.

### **d. Appeals Notified: None**

**PT 27/22 To make observations on Planning Applications currently on deposit:**

- [22/0593M](#)

#### **SWINEROOD GARAGES, ADLINGTON ROAD, BOLLINGTON**

Demolition of two single storey detached garages and the construction of one detached bungalow

**(Plans are attached ... extended phase 1 report, heritage statement, planning design and access statement, proposed planting species and images are available on the Cheshire East Website).**

#### **RESOLVED OBJECTION**

- [22/0733M](#)

#### **THE COACH HOUSE, 1 FLASH LANE, BOLLINGTON, SK10 5AQ**

Prior approval for conversion of agricultural building to a single dwelling

**This was noted by the Committee**

**RESOLVED NO OBJECTION**

#### **PT 28/22 To discuss the proposal to allocate a team of Councillors to new approved developments which involve interaction from the Town Council**

Cllr KE wished the Task Group to be allocated three members of the Council to oversee the details of the larger planning applications. He felt that the work involved was quite immense to check that the planning conditions were followed, and the developer followed the planning approval. The communication with the rest of the Council was then made on where the situation was up to and then to inform the public.

Cllr RE wished it to be noted this should not deter from the responsibility of the Clerk and social media posts should still be made through the Town Council and not as individuals. The Chair felt it was a good idea.

**Resolved** the Terms of Reference for the Task Group would be finalised with the Clerk and Cllr KE. The members would include the Chair of Planning, a Ward Cllr and one other Cllr who held no conflict of interest.

This would then be approved at Full Council.

#### **PT 29/22 To discuss the approved planning permission 18/3938M Land opposite Lowerhouse Mill, Albert Road, Bollington – erection of 30 dwellings and associated works to include open space and, play area and flood mitigation.**

Cllr KE wished it to be noted he wanted assurances that there had been, as the development was in the Cheshire East flood plain, a contingency plan put in place to ameliorate the potential flooding issues. Cllr RE thought the houses would also be very close to Slater Russell which would also give potential noise to the houses.

**Resolved** the Clerk would contact the planning officer.

**PT 29/22 To discuss the new road closure (April) in relation to the new Tesco / Bayleaf development on Wellington Road and a proposal from Cllr J Snowball to meet the business**

The Clerk had been informed by the developer that the CE Section 278 Manager - Mr Chris Booth had approved tarmac sets and the removal of cobbles in relation to the crossings. This would allow the road closure to be completed in 4 days and not two weeks as indicated. The electrical works could be carried out without a road closure. The Clerk had contacted Cllr J Nicholas and he had chased the planning officer - Laura Hayes and as the planning permission had not been approved, they were still awaiting a response.

**Resolved** the Clerk would meet with Cllr J Snowball and the businesses.

**PT 30/22 To agree the next stages on the revisit of the Neighbourhood Plan following the meeting with Cheshire Community Action on 23<sup>rd</sup> February**

Cllr KE had attended the CCA meeting, and he advise that due to the boundary review by Cheshire East he would postpone the review of the NP. If the boundary was changed it would be a worthless exercise. CE proposed the boundary was changed along the Silk Road.

**PT 31/22 To receive an update on the Section 106 monies after the recommendations from Cheshire East Council**

All the Section 106 monies bids had been declined by CE with the exception of the solar lights on the skate park. This was very disappointing and there had been a meeting with Cllr RE, Cllr JN, the Clerk, Friends of the Rec, and ANSA. CE now asks for there to be a sports plan devised for the play areas and recreational ground and to see actually exactly what everybody in the town requires. There would also be a CE Parks Strategy devised. Cllr RE had started writing the plan and would bring it back to the next planning committee.

**PT 32/33 To receive the notes from the meeting of the Transport & Travel Working Group on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2022**

**Resolved** the minutes were accepted as a true and accurate record.

Cllr, HE communicated, from her attendance at CE Highways meeting chaired by Craig Browne on the gritting plans in the town. It was well attended and the feedback to CE had been very good on the new strategy and how it was not delivering. If a third party wishes to continuing gritting for the town council, it was acceptable.

**PT 34/22 To agree the attendance of a Councillor at the CE Community Governance Review feedback on 4<sup>th</sup> April at Sandbach Town Hall.**

**Resolved** Cllr KE would attend the meeting on behalf of BTC.

**PT 35/22 To note the date of the next Planning Meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> April 2022 @ 7pm in the Town Hall.**

Any applications which require comments prior to that date will be considered at the Council Meeting on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> April 2022.

## **Terms of Reference for the Planning Scrutinising Sub Committee**

As agreed at Full Council on 5<sup>th</sup> April 2022

- *to initially cite relevant policies from the Neighbourhood Plan in relation to Planning applications*
- *to appoint a group of 3 Councillors from time to time to monitor, and report on complex applications as they progress commenting as appropriate.*

The three Councillors will be the Chair of Planning, a Ward Councillor and one other Councillor with no conflict of interest drawn from those on the Planning and Town Development Committee and/or Full Council subject to a resolution from the Planning & Town Development Committee

The group will need to have a minimum of two members present to hold a meeting. If that is not possible a substitute can be called upon with agreement of the Town Clerk.

Minutes will be produced and presented to the Planning & Town Development Committee as necessary.

Their joint responsibility will be to monitor the Planning Application's progress through the Planning System from pre-Application consultation to final build. They will examine the approved plans and discharge of conditions in detail in relation to general Planning Policies and Bollington Neighbourhood Plan policies and offer guidance to the Planning and Town Development Committee in relation to any necessary decisions. If required this subcommittee will draft words to attend the Northern Planning Committee of Cheshire East if on the agenda for determination.

They will have an obligation to liaise with the public through the Town Clerk and keep lines of communication open by utilising the website and the social media.

## **Introduction**

Bollington Recreation Ground provides an invaluable cultural and recreational resource for the local community. It is the only park in the town, and is used for informal recreation, sporting activity and organised events. The park has been developed over the years to cater for changing community needs, but now requires significant investment to provide high quality recreational opportunities for all in the community now and in the future. In 2018, after debate between the Bollington Town Council (BTC) clerk, who had wanted S106 funds from the Lowerhouse development directed towards the Bollington Cross Youth Project, and Cheshire East (CEC), it was decided that such funds should be used to improve and enhance the sports infrastructure at the Recreation Ground.

Four bids for the S106 monies were submitted by BTC in 2022, but only that for solar powered floodlighting for the skatepark was successful. In a meeting with ANSA Environmental Services (ANSA) it was suggested that BTC and Friends of Bollington Rec (FoBR) should develop a 10 year strategic plan for the Recreation Ground. This would identify projects to significantly improve and enhance the sporting, and non-sporting, facilities, which would form the basis for focused S106 bids, government grants and crowd-funding. In addition, this strategy will inform, and be informed by the new CEC Parks Strategy which ANSA has been charged with delivering.

## **The Purpose of the Strategy**

This strategy seeks to provide clear direction for the future development of the park, ensuring that it is conserved and enhanced in its entirety whilst balancing the needs of visitors and residents alike. This strategy seeks to: -

- Take a holistic approach to the future development of the park by capturing community needs and desires.
- Establish a shared vision and objectives for the park.
- Ensure community involvement within the development of the park.
- Benchmark the park and identify capability gaps which need to be filled.

- Prioritise resources and action to ensure the success of any future developments.

### **Responsibility for the Strategy**

ANSA is responsible for the overall management of all CEC's parks and open spaces, which includes the daily stewardship of Bollington Recreation Ground. FoBR works with ANSA and BTC to help maintain the Recreation Ground and undertake improvements. FoBr will work in partnership with BTC, ANSA and all stakeholders and the community to compile this strategy. Implementation of the plan will be delivered by ANSA, BTC, FoBR and individual stakeholders, e.g. Bollington Cricket Club. The monitoring and review of the plan will be undertaken by ANSA, BTC and FoBR which will ensure that the document evolves to meet changing priorities. However, all key stakeholders and users of the park together with the wider local community will be engaged to ensure that future revisions reflect a combination of views, needs and achievable and realistic aspirations.

### **Strategic Context**

To effectively focus on future needs it is important to recognise the key documents and evidence base which frame the provision and development of parks. It is equally important to understand the current context in which parks are managed and maintained as this will play a part in decision making and delivery of future projects. CEC Parks Strategy is the overarching document that sets out the context which informs the management of all their parks and informs this strategy. As noted above this strategy is being revised and any major changes will be reflected in future iterations of this strategy.

### **Site Details**

The Recreation Ground is situated close to the centre of Bollington. It is a formal urban park which stretches on either side of the Adlington Road. The main park has a pavilion, football, cricket, tennis and bowls facilities, children's' playground and a skatepark. It is surrounded by private woodland to the north and east with the River Dean running along the southern boundary. The western boundary is marked by the access steps to the Middlewood Way. The Adlington Road area has a playground, MUGA, skatepark and access to the Middlewood Way. There are small car parks on each site. Disabled vehicle access is via the Adlington Road entrance. The Palmerston Street entrance gates can be opened to allow vehicle access to the area adjacent to the tennis courts. A site plan is shown below.

### **Ownership and Designations**

The Recreation Ground is close to, but not within, the Bollington Conservation Area, and so would be necessary to consult with CEC Conservation Officers before undertaking any major redevelopment of the park. The proximity to the river Dean means that part of the park is also a flood plain. Numerous wildlife surveys have identified colonies of bats, badgers and wild birds. There are no designated tree

preservation orders as the local authority has clear policies to protect the environment and therefore manages the park accordingly.



Map of Bollington Recreation Ground.

### Physical Assets

It is essential to fully understand the physical assets of the park including both natural and manmade features. This will assist in determining the strengths and weaknesses in the information base for the park. This in turn will provide a better understanding of the context of the park and inform how we might develop and effectively manage the park for the future.

The Recreation Ground has a number of facilities to attract visitors and regular users which includes:-

- Woodland, the River Dean and other amenities. The park is surrounded to the north and east by important woodland habitats. These are owned and managed by a local landowner and the Canal and River Trust (CRT), respectively. The River Dean provides important waterside habitats. The Macclesfield Canal sits above the northern edge of the park and although owned and managed by the CRT is very much seen as part of the park landscape with an established path from the park to the towpath. This also gives access to Clarence Mill and the Waterside Café. Across the Adlington Road there is direct access to the Middlewood Way which is maintained by CEC Rangers. Both the canal towpath and the Middlewood Way provide many opportunities for walks throughout the historical and natural setting.
- Toddler and junior play area and basketball area. As part of the improvements to the park a new play area was installed for both toddlers and juniors in the early 21<sup>st</sup> century. This

included a range of play equipment, which includes rides for disabled children and a multi-use games area (MUGA). An in-situ skatepark was built in 2012.

- A junior and senior football pitch. The park is home to Bollington Town, who play in the Altrincham League and Bollington Football Club, who play in the Hope Valley League. ANSA are responsible for maintaining the pitch, which is a very good surface and does not flood. Bollington Town are a highly ambitious team who are seeking to play in the Cheshire League. A recent inspection by the Cheshire FA rejected their latest bid on the grounds that the goalposts were inadequate, the changing facilities (see below) were inadequate, and there was no barrier fence. The failed S106 bid specifically addressed the first and second issues. Bollington Town are highly pre-active in fund raising activities.
- A county level cricket pitch. Bollington Cricket Club 1<sup>st</sup> XI are highly successful members of Division 1 of the Cheshire County Cricket League. They run 3 men's teams, an over 40s team and under 11, 13 and 15 sides, and aspire to establish an under 9s team. They provide coaching throughout the week for more than 100 children. They do not own the pavilion (see below) which means they cannot apply for grants from bodies such as Sports England. They rely entirely on local events, such as a golfing competition, to raise funds. Their cricket nets are significantly below standard and are a health and safety hazard.
- A county level bowling green. The bowling green is maintained to an extremely high standard by ANSA but is currently lightly used. It is an underutilised facility.
- 2 hard court tennis courts.
- Sports pavilion and changing rooms This facility is owned by CEC and administered by ANSA. It is primarily used by Bollington Cricket club, the two football teams and the Indian Goat café (See below). It is also used by the Bridgend Centre, a local, independent charity that plays an important role at the heart of the local community, as a car wash for Community Payback. The pavilion comprises a large communal area and 4 changing rooms. The lack of suitable storage space for sports equipment means that two changing rooms are filled with equipment and, so, are unusable.
- Indian Goat Café. As part of an ANSA initiative several licences were granted for mobile cafes to be established in CEC parks to increase community usage. One such licence was granted to the Indian Goat Mobile Café, which has been in operation since 2018. The café has appeared on national television and is regularly featured in the local and national press.

## **8. Value Assessments**

Heritage Value. The park has significant heritage value as it was donated to the residents of Bollington by the Greg family in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, For further information see [Recreation Ground – History – Bollington, the Happy Valley!](#)

**Educational Value.** The Park provides a valuable educational resource which is frequently utilised by the local primary schools, beavers, cubs, scouts and brownies. Schools use the park for litter picking, learning about the history of Bollington and nature walks. The cricket club uses the Recreation Ground to teach 9 to 18 year olds the basics of cricket, with further training and opportunities being planned. In 2018 a group of fruit trees were planted in the park by Transition Bollington.

**Recreational Value.** This is the only park serving the local community and it is an extremely valuable recreational resource. It hosts a range of well used sports and play amenities and is a venue for local community events. Since 1964 it has been the main site of the Bollington Festival, which is held every 4 or 5 years and runs for up to 21 days. The festival attracts visitors from across the UK and is important in bringing funds into the local economy. The Recreation Ground is used as the forming up point for commemorative parades in the village and for single day community events. In 2021 two one day events were held, a community market and family picnic on the August Bank Holiday and, in lieu in November Christmas illuminations with a market, brass band and carol singing.

**Amenity Value.** The park is located centrally and provides an essential amenity resource for the town affording recreational facilities. This amenity value is a significant factor in the high quality of life for residents. It is used as a meeting place for dog walkers, outdoor yoga groups and other informal groups. The corresponding economic value of the park is also significant as those who come to the park, for example supporters of other cricket clubs or ramblers starting their walks from the Adlington Road car park spend money in Bollington. It also provides a major link to other locally significant heritage attractions such as the Middlewood Way and the Macclesfield Canal. The park is seen as one of the key attractions in the town, and as such is a priority for enhancement.

**Ecological Value.** The park is a valuable green space and provides an important wildlife corridor to the open countryside. Its natural features provide important habitats for flora and fauna such as birds, small mammals, and invertebrates. The adjacent woodland areas are of significant ecological importance, supporting several species of birds and mammals. Bluebells and other woodland understorey flora species are also found, and the lying deadwood provides a key habitat for invertebrates. The mature trees offer roosting and nesting sites for birds as well as providing a source of food. A bat survey carried out in 2015 identified that at least 5 species were present in the park. The River Dean also has significant ecological value, supporting a variety of fauna such as kingfishers and grey heron, aquatic invertebrates, brown trout, and other fish species. The riverside vegetation extends into the park creating wetland areas that also have the potential to be developed

## **9. Management Responsibilities.**

ANSA is responsible for the overall management of the park and work in close harmony with BTC and FoBR to develop and deliver improvement projects. The park also benefits from a having a Park

Rangers presence. They do not have responsibility for the maintenance of the steps that link the park to the Middlewood Way.

Health and Safety is of primary concern to ANSA. Daily visual inspections, six monthly in-depth surveys and regular tree inspections are all part of the suite of checks and procedures, which are in place. These ensure that all issues, repairs and replacements are identified quickly and scheduled into the work programmes as necessary.

FoBR are a vital and valued organisation and play an important role in assisting with development projects. In 2003 Macclesfield Borough Council commissioned a parks and green space strategy. As part of this strategy a redevelopment plan for the Recreation Ground was produced which provided the blue print for regeneration. As a result FoBR formed in 2005 in partnership with Macclesfield Borough Council. The initial aim was to return the Recreation Ground to a standard that local people could take pride in and that would support their sporting activities, which was achieved through attaining the coveted Green Flag in May 2008. This has been awarded annually since that date.

FoBR have been responsible, for example, for the renovation of the park gates and the installation of the skatepark. Over the last few years, with all the major renovation programmes completed, FoBR has been less active. With the emergence of lockdown from COVID – 19 the group was re-activated and in March 2021, in partnership with BTC planted a tree to commemorate those who lost their lives during the pandemic. They organised a mass community picnic and market for the August 2021 bank holiday and a Christmas light up and market in December 2021. These latter events attracted over 1000 residents. Currently, April 2022, they are well advanced in organising a celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

It is recognised that for any park to be successful it must respond to the needs of the local community and park users. Actively engaging and encouraging community participation and involvement is essential in the continued development of the park. FoBR are a very active group who aim to:

- Provide a community focus for the park
- Take practical action to improve the park
- Raise the profile of the park
- Continue to raise funds to improve the park

### **The 10 year Strategy**

The above sections have set out the importance of the Recreation Ground to Bollington as a recreational venue, an important wildlife habitat and as a community hub. It is now necessary to

consider how this strategy will be further developed. FoBR have produced a draft list of potential projects for the next 10 years based upon their experience in working within the Recreation ground and greater community. This document contains those proposals in Annex A. This is, however, a first pass and serves as a document for sparking debate, comments and criticisms. In order to produce a robust document we propose the following methodology for developing this strategy.

1. Present the draft strategy to BTC Planning Committee in **April 2022** for review and potential endorsement to go to council and proceed with stakeholder engagement.
2. Present strategy, less stakeholder responses, to Full Council in **June 2022**.
3. Circulate draft list to key stakeholder groups in Bollington (ideally after endorsement by Planning in April 2022). Key groups are:
  - a. Bollington Town Council
  - b. Bollington Cricket Club
  - c. Bollington Town FC
  - d. Bollington FC
  - e. Bollington Bowling Club
  - f. Bridgend Centre
  - g. Transition Bollington
  - h. Bollington Dementia Group
  - i. Love Bollington Market
  - j. Bollington Business Forum
  - k. Vale public house
  - l. Residents backing onto the Recreation Ground.

A draft letter to key stakeholders is at Annex B

Key stakeholder groups would be asked for returns by **31 May 2022** to allow a newly consolidated list to go to Planning in **June 2022**. It is envisaged that at this meeting the leading 5, or 10 projects will be selected and recommended to full council in **July 2022**.

4. Develop questionnaire for community comments. To be administered via BTC webpage and BTC Facebook consequent upon council endorsement in **July 2022**. Closing date **30 September 2022**.

A draft questionnaire is at Annex C

5. Write report and gain endorsement by Planning **October 2022**.
6. Present to full council **November 2022**.

7. Submit to ANSA **November 2022**. This will contain the accepted proposals and list the partners.
8. Develop costs and define tasks in collaboration with ANSA. To be completed by **March 2023**.

## Bollington Recreation Ground Action Plan 2023 – 2033.

Project	Tasks	Estimated Cost	Responsibility	Resources	Partners	Communications	Status
Renovation of tennis courts	Power wash and treat playing surface, reline courts, install permanent metal nets. Renovate perimeter fence and investigate trimming back overhanging tree branches	Tbd	ANSA and FoBR	Tbd	Tbd	Tbd	Tbd

New sports equipment storage unit							
New cricket nets							
Community greenhouse.							
Grandstand for bowling green							
Repurpose bowling hut to a café							

Repave and renovate space by bowling green							
Full tree survey to remove dangerous and diseased trees / branches							
Repurpose toilet block to café plus better toilets							
Underground electric cable for permanent uplighting of trees along the river							

walk and alongside Vale garden							
Relay and re- drain football pitch							
Solar panels on pavilion roof							
Floodlights for football pitch							
4G cricket strip for youth cricket							

Permanent scorers hut on roof of pavilion							
Outdoor gym / health circuit around edge of park							
Permanent lights along waterside walk							
Improved recycling points							
Sculpture walk							

A 10 year Strategy for Bollington Recreation Ground  
Stakeholders Views

Dear

In September 2022 Cheshire East will be issuing a new parks strategy which will set out the development and management of local parks out to 2033. In support of this work Bollington Town Council and Friends of Bollington Recreation Ground have been asked to prepare a 10 year strategy for our park. This will identify projects to significantly improve and enhance the sporting, and non-sporting, facilities so forming the basis for focused S106 bids, government grants and crowd-funding.

The projects in the attached draft strategy have been developed by Friends of Bollington Rec as possible projects and have been identified from our knowledge of the park. It is crucial that stakeholders who use the Recreation Ground, and those who live close to the facility make their own proposals for projects and provide a critical review of the strategy itself.

We would ask that you read and critically comment on the document and that you propose projects which you feel would enhance the sporting and non-sporting facilities. At this stage all we would require would be the title of the project and a few lines which describe the project itself; the description of the renovation of the tennis courts in Annex A may be used as a template.

We thank you for your time and ask that you return your response by 31 May to this email address.

Etc etc etc

## Draft Community Questionnaire

In September 2022 Cheshire East will be issuing a new parks strategy which will set out the development and management of local parks out to 2033. In support of this work Bollington Town Council and Friends of Bollington Recreation Ground have been asked to prepare a 10 year strategy for our park. This will identify projects to significantly improve and enhance the sporting, and non-sporting, facilities so forming the basis for focused bids for government grants and crowd-funding.

Friends of Bollington Rec and individual stakeholder groups have developed a list of 5 (or 10) key projects which they believe will to significantly improve and enhance the sporting, and non-sporting, facilities on the Rec. We now need to know what YOU would like to see. Are our projects what YOU want and do YOU have a project which you believe would enhance the Recreation Ground.

Please complete the questions below, which should take no more than 5 minutes.

Q1 Name

Q2. Please rank the below projects in your order of preference

Project	Ranking
Outdoor Gym	
New Greenhouse	
Permanent facility to uplight trees	
New cricket nets	
Floodlights for Football Pitch	

*These have been put here as indicative projects*

Q3. Do you have any suggested projects

Q4 Any other observations