

Membership from May 2021

Councillor Anderson
Councillor Appleby
Councillor Borda
Councillor Crissall
Councillor De'Ath (ViceChair)
Councillor Drummond
Councillor Hall
Councillor Harvey
Councillor Hood
Councillor Hulbert
Councillor Jefferys
Councillor Winter (Chair)
Councillor Yarrow



Newmarket

TOWN COUNCIL

The Memorial Hall, High Street, Newmarket Suffolk CB8 8JP

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of the
COMMUNITY & LEISURE SERVICES COMMITTEE to be held at
Memorial Hall, High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8JP
on **Monday 6th September at 7.00pm**
or following on from the Development and Planning
Committee meeting, whichever is the later time

A G E N D A

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- b. use any other means for enabling persons not present to see or hear proceedings at a meeting as it takes place or later;
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- 1) Chair to read** fire safety notice and announce that proceedings may be filmed or recorded.
- 2) Apologies** - To receive and accept apologies for absence
- 3) Declaration of interests**
 - a) Councillors are invited to raise any declarations of interest concerning items on the agenda
 - b) To consider any requests for dispensation
- 4) Minutes of previous meeting held 2nd August 2021**
 - a) To consider and adopt the minutes, as a true record of the proceedings
 - b) To consider any matters arising
- 5) Public participation** – an invitation to members of the public to make representations to Councillors.
Resolutions can only be made on items on the agenda
Rules of public participation: no person may speak for no longer than 3 minutes in total. The maximum time permitted for this item is 15 minutes. This is the only opportunity during the meeting, for members of the public to address Councillors.
- 6) Accounts** – To receive and note the accounts for Community and Leisure for the previous month
- 7) Service Level Agreement** – to receive an update regarding the current SLA contract
- 8) Horse Walks** – to receive information regarding the proposal by Jockey Club Estates to replace some of the horse walk fencing in Newmarket
- 9) Memorial Gardens**
 - a) To receive a report regarding weekend litter and safety checks
 - b) To receive a report regarding inclusive equipment and activities
- 10) Memorial Hall**
 - a) To receive a report regarding the street furniture at the front of the Memorial Hall building
 - b) To receive quotes regarding the re-painting of the Memorial Hall frontage
- 11) Newmarket Community Arts**
 - a) To receive a report regarding a proposal for a High Street presence
 - b) To receive a request for bookings at the Severals Pavilion and Memorial Hall
- 12) Queen's Platinum Jubilee** – to receive a report regarding projects for the Jubilee year

To: Chairman and Members of Community & Leisure Services Committee, Other Council Members, The Press

- 13) Newmarket Clock Tower** – to receive a report regarding the clock tower lighting
- 14) Speeding** – to receive a report regarding Speed Indicator Devices
- 15) Weed Killer** – to receive information regarding the use of weed killer and glyphosate formulated weed killers in Newmarket and the surrounding areas (KY)
- 16) NTC Events – to receive an update and authorise any actions**
- a) Soapbox Derby debrief
 - b) Summer Entertainment debrief
 - c) Yoga/Pilates debrief
 - d) Remembrance Day update
 - e) Planting Event – Yellow Brick Road
 - f) Christmas 2021 event information
- 17) Correspondence**
- 18) Date of next meeting** – Monday 4th October 2021
- 19) Items for the next agenda**
- 20) Exclusion of the press & public** - To resolve that under the Public Bodies (Admissions to Meetings) Act 1960, the public and press be excluded for the remainder of the meeting because of the likely disclosure of private and confidential information relating to individuals
- 21) Memorial Gardens** – To discuss a new opening and closing arrangement for the Memorial Gardens

Signed: *CE Whitaker* Cathy Whitaker, Town Clerk

Date: 31st August 2021



Newmarket

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Minutes of a Meeting of the Community & Leisure Services Committee **Held on Monday 2nd August 2021 at 7:00 pm**

Attendance:

Councillor J De'Ath(Chairman)
 Councillor A Appleby
 Councillor J Borda
 Councillor L Crissall
 Councillor A Drummond

Councillor D Hall
 Councillor J Harvey
 Councillor P Hulbert
 Councillor M Jefferys
 Councillor K Yarrow

Also Present: C Whitaker – Town Clerk, C Argyroudi – Events Manager, J Ashton – Minute Assistant, 1 Member of the Press and 2 Members of the Public.

Minute

CL/21/08/1 Chairman to Read the Fire Safety Notice and Announce that Proceedings May be Filmed or Recorded

The Chairman opened the meeting read out the fire safety briefing and announced that no fire alarm was planned and that the meeting may be filmed or recorded.

CL/21/08/2 Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Cllr Hood and Winter. Cllrs Anderson was absent.

CL/21/08/3 Declaration of Member's Interests and to Remind Councillors of the Need to Keep up to Date Their Register of Member's Interests and to Consider Any Requests Received for Members Dispensation

None noted.

CL/21/08/4 To Receive and Confirm for Accuracy the Minutes of the Community and Leisure Services Committee Meeting Held on Monday 5th July 2021 and Any Matters Arising

Members received the minutes of the Community and Leisure Services Committee meeting held on 5th July 2021 and the following was agreed:

CL/21/08/4.01 Resolved

That the minutes of the Community and Leisure Services Committee meeting held on 5th July 2021 be adopted and signed as a true record by the Chairman of the Community and Leisure Services Committee.

There were no matters arising.

CL/21/08/5 Public Open Session

No members of the public wished to speak.

CL/21/08/6 To Receive the Accounts

The accounts for July 2021 were received and noted.

CL/21/08/7 Memorial Gardens

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Town Clerk reported that the zip wire platform was still awaited along with delivery of the replacement bark and sand.

The opening of the summer entertainment had been a great success and there was a fantastic happy atmosphere and the splashpad was now open.

The matter of children playing on and over the boundary walls was discussed.

CL/21/08/8 Memorial Hall

A report on replacing the dishwasher in the Memorial Hall was considered and the following was agreed:

CL/21/08/8.01 Recommendation

That the quote from Cater-Kwik Ltd to replace the dishwasher in the Memorial Hall for £1,748.99 including a two-year parts and labour warranty be approved.

CL/21/08/9 Waste Facilities

An update from West Suffolk Council regarding a plan for new and additional bins/dog bins was welcomed and noted. Clarification will be sought regarding the location of one of the bins on the report and also regarding timescales.

CL/21/08/10 Speeding

A request from a resident to install a speed activated sign in Exning Road to prevent speeding was received and noted. Cllr Drummond confirmed that he had requested the ANPR device from SCC which records the number plate and a warning letter is then sent by the Police.

It was noted that the NTC SIDs were not of the best design and the following was agreed:

CL/21/08/10.01 Recommendation

That SCC are requested to improve the quality and diversity of speed devices that they allow to be installed.

CL/21/08/11 Update on Newmarket Events

Soap Box Derby 2021 – Events Manager reported that there were 21 teams and 1822 tickets had been booked. There will be 3 trophies and gift vouchers for the winners awarded by the judging panel. 9 food stalls and 3 charity stalls have been confirmed. There will also be a Classic Car show and the car parking will be staffed by security. With three weeks to go to the event, members were asked to volunteer to help if possible.

A family day will be held at the Leisure Centre on Wednesday, which the Events Manager will attend to promote the SoapBox Derby.

CL/21/08/12 Correspondence

A request for the Memorial Hall public toilets to be open for the same duration as the Gardens are open over the summer period was considered. Town Clerk will present a report on costs for locking the toilets at 7:00pm along with budget options at the next

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Committee meeting.

The Mayor announced that NTC was in receipt of a substantial Government grant being provided by West Suffolk Council to support the town in the recovery from Covid-19. The grant will cover bulb and other planting around Town, the installation of cycle rings and extra benches.

CL/21/08/13 Date of Next Meeting

Monday 6th September 2021 at the Memorial Hall.

CL/21/08/14 Items for Next Agenda

- Memorial Gardens Security Report
- Soap Box Derby – debrief
- Summer entertainment - debrief
- Yoga and Pilates- debrief
- Weed killer used by West Suffolk Council
- Speed Signs Report

The Mayor announced that there will be a meeting held on 13th September with the Cricket Club to discuss the future of cricket in Newmarket.

Meeting closed at 7:23pm

Signed _____ Date _____

Summary of Recommendations

Recommendation	Recommendation Wording
<u>CL/21/08/8.01 Recommendation</u>	That the quote from Cater-Kwik Ltd to replace the dishwasher in the Memorial Hall for £1,748.99 including a two-year parts and labour warranty be approved.
<u>CL/21/08/10.01 Recommendation</u>	That SCC are requested to improve the quality and diversity of speed devices that they allow to be installed.

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	Actual Current Mth	Actual Year To Date	Current Annual Bud	Variance Annual Total	Committed Expenditure	Funds Available	% Spent	Transfer to/from EMR
Community Services								
200 Outside Services								
4029 General Equipment	0	375	500	125		125	75.1%	
4039 Vehicle Costs	0	1,320	5,000	3,680		3,680	26.4%	
4095 Assets Purchased	0	1,499	0	(1,499)		(1,499)	0.0%	1,499
4326 Outside Services SLA	0	17,923	74,878	56,955		56,955	23.9%	
Outside Services :- Indirect Expenditure	0	21,118	80,378	59,260	0	59,260	26.3%	1,499
Net Expenditure	0	(21,118)	(80,378)	(59,260)				
6000 plus Transfer from EMR	0	1,499						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	0	(19,619)						
201 General Town Planting								
1007 Sponsorship Income	0	410	5,200	4,790			7.9%	
1009 Roundabout Sponsorship	0	0	5,200	5,200			0.0%	
General Town Planting :- Income	0	410	10,400	9,990			3.9%	0
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	1,250	0	(1,250)		(1,250)	0.0%	
4100 Seasonal Planting	0	1,905	3,300	1,395		1,395	57.7%	
4101 Hanging Baskets	0	3,988	4,300	312		312	92.7%	
General Town Planting :- Indirect Expenditure	0	7,143	7,600	457	0	457	94.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	0	(6,733)	2,800	9,533				
202 Cemetery								
1000 Burial Fees	0	3,885	29,000	25,115			13.4%	
1020 Interment(Ashes) Income	0	2,475	4,000	1,525			61.9%	
1021 Monumental Income	0	1,692	4,000	2,308			42.3%	
1022 Grave Space Purchase Income	0	5,414	12,000	6,586			45.1%	
1029 Income Commemorative Bench	0	0	1,500	1,500			0.0%	
Cemetery :- Income	0	13,466	50,500	37,034			26.7%	0
4011 Rates	404	2,022	3,700	1,678		1,678	54.6%	
4012 Water Rates	0	118	1,000	882		882	11.8%	
4014 Electricity	506	682	1,600	918		918	42.6%	
4016 Cleaning	0	0	100	100		100	0.0%	
4017 Fire Precautions	0	0	155	155		155	0.0%	
4035 Equipment	0	0	200	200		200	0.0%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	1,160	1,261	2,000	739		739	63.1%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	2,996	9,221	18,000	8,779		8,779	51.2%	

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4040 Trade Refuse Collections	0	0	1,500	1,500		1,500	0.0%	
4047 Grave Digging	0	1,819	11,500	9,681		9,681	15.8%	
4325 Cemetery SLA	0	2,580	10,540	7,960		7,960	24.5%	
4995 Budgeted Reserve Amount	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
Cemetery :- Indirect Expenditure	5,066	17,703	51,295	33,592	0	33,592	34.5%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(5,066)	(4,237)	(795)	3,442				
<u>203 Disused Churchyards</u>								
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	0	2,000	2,000		2,000	0.0%	
Disused Churchyards :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	2,000	2,000	0	2,000	0.0%	0
Net Expenditure	0	0	(2,000)	(2,000)				
<u>204 Memorial - War,Cooper,Tutte</u>								
4014 Electricity	0	21	100	79		79	20.8%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	429	429	500	71		71	85.8%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	1,300	1,000	(300)		(300)	130.0%	
Memorial - War,Cooper,Tutte :- Indirect Expenditure	429	1,750	1,600	(150)	0	(150)	109.4%	0
Net Expenditure	(429)	(1,750)	(1,600)	150				
<u>205 Clocks</u>								
4014 Electricity	0	48	250	202		202	19.0%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	150	300	500	200		200	60.0%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	160	160	0	(160)		(160)	0.0%	
4177 Clock Tower Expenses	115	455	1,400	945		945	32.5%	
Clocks :- Indirect Expenditure	425	963	2,150	1,187	0	1,187	44.8%	0
Net Expenditure	(425)	(963)	(2,150)	(1,187)				
<u>206 Bus Shelters</u>								
4036 R&M - Buildings	145	475	1,500	1,025		1,025	31.7%	
Bus Shelters :- Indirect Expenditure	145	475	1,500	1,025	0	1,025	31.7%	0
Net Expenditure	(145)	(475)	(1,500)	(1,025)				
<u>207 General Town Maintenance</u>								
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	240	0	(240)		(240)	0.0%	
4092 Infrastructure	0	0	2,500	2,500		2,500	0.0%	
4108 Town Centre Regeneration	0	40,119	8,000	(32,119)		(32,119)	501.5%	32,119

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4140 Dog Waste Collection/Disposal	0	641	850	209		209	75.4%	
General Town Maintenance :- Indirect Expenditure	0	40,999	11,350	(29,649)	0	(29,649)	361.2%	32,119
Net Expenditure	0	(40,999)	(11,350)	29,649				
6000 plus Transfer from EMR	0	32,119						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	0	(8,880)						
208 Public Conveniences								
1005 Misc Income	0	2,944	0	(2,944)			0.0%	
1100 Grants Received	0	0	3,300	3,300			0.0%	
Public Conveniences :- Income	0	2,944	3,300	356			89.2%	0
4011 Rates	0	1,472	1,520	48		48	96.8%	
4012 Water Rates	0	0	152	152		152	0.0%	
4014 Electricity	57	101	400	299		299	25.3%	
4016 Cleaning	0	0	300	300		300	0.0%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	0	55	900	845		845	6.1%	
4044 Public Toilet Cleansing	0	0	100	100		100	0.0%	
4046 Opening/Closing Costs	180	620	2,400	1,780		1,780	25.8%	
Public Conveniences :- Indirect Expenditure	237	2,248	5,772	3,524	0	3,524	38.9%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(237)	696	(2,472)	(3,168)				
211 The Queens Statue								
4012 Water Rates	0	0	200	200		200	0.0%	
4014 Electricity	0	0	300	300		300	0.0%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
The Queens Statue :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	0.0%	0
Net Expenditure	0	0	(1,500)	(1,500)				
215 Allotments								
1010 Allotment Fees	0	0	900	900			0.0%	
Allotments :- Income	0	0	900	900			0.0%	0
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	0	1,500	1,500		1,500	0.0%	
Allotments :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	1,500	1,500	0	1,500	0.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	0	0	(600)	(600)				

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220 Studlands								
4045 Street Lighting - Maint Cont	0	0	17,825	17,825		17,825	0.0%	
4052 Street Lighting - Repair	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
Studlands :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	18,825	18,825	0	18,825	0.0%	0
Net Expenditure	0	0	(18,825)	(18,825)				
308 Christmas								
4310 Christmas Lights	0	0	15,500	15,500		15,500	0.0%	
4811 CP - Christmas Lights Infrast	388	422	10,000	9,578		9,578	4.2%	
4995 Budgeted Reserve Amount	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
Christmas :- Indirect Expenditure	388	422	26,500	26,078	0	26,078	1.6%	0
Net Expenditure	(388)	(422)	(26,500)	(26,078)				
Community Services :- Income	0	16,820	65,100	48,280			25.8%	
Expenditure	6,690	92,820	211,970	119,150	0	119,150	43.8%	
Net Income over Expenditure	(6,690)	(76,000)	(146,870)	(70,870)				
plus Transfer from EMR	0	33,618						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	(6,690)	(42,382)						

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Leisure Services								
120 Memorial Hall								
1001 Hall Hire Standard Rate	0	13,921	7,000	(6,921)			198.9%	
1016 Refreshments Income	0	0	500	500			0.0%	
Memorial Hall :- Income	0	13,921	7,500	(6,421)			185.6%	0
4011 Rates	599	2,993	6,170	3,177		3,177	48.5%	
4012 Water Rates	0	488	5,000	4,512		4,512	9.8%	
4014 Electricity	306	1,284	5,000	3,716		3,716	25.7%	
4015 Gas	0	0	6,000	6,000		6,000	0.0%	
4016 Cleaning	89	3,946	2,000	(1,946)		(1,946)	197.3%	3,401
4017 Fire Precautions	463	463	510	47		47	90.9%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	713	3,093	4,000	907		907	77.3%	
4038 Furniture/Fixtures/Fittings	0	418	2,500	2,082		2,082	16.7%	
4040 Trade Refuse Collections	0	1,860	1,860	(0)		(0)	100.0%	
4044 Public Toilet Cleansing	0	0	200	200		200	0.0%	
4078 Refreshment Costs Hall Hire	0	0	800	800		800	0.0%	
4080 PWLB Loan Charges (CAP + INT)	0	44,932	89,864	44,932		44,932	50.0%	
4095 Assets Purchased	1,809	1,809	0	(1,809)		(1,809)	0.0%	
Memorial Hall :- Indirect Expenditure	3,979	61,286	123,904	62,618	0	62,618	49.5%	3,401
Net Income over Expenditure	(3,979)	(47,366)	(116,404)	(69,038)				
6000 plus Transfer from EMR	0	3,401						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	(3,979)	(43,964)						
301 Arts								
1181 Grant Received WSC	0	2,875	0	(2,875)			0.0%	
Arts :- Income	0	2,875	0	(2,875)				0
4440 Costs - Childrens' Events	1,078	3,128	3,500	372		372	89.4%	
4443 Costs - Tea Dance	0	0	1,800	1,800		1,800	0.0%	
Arts :- Indirect Expenditure	1,078	3,128	5,300	2,172	0	2,172	59.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(1,078)	(253)	(5,300)	(5,047)				
302 Winter Event								
1059 Income - Winter Event	0	0	3,000	3,000			0.0%	
Winter Event :- Income	0	0	3,000	3,000			0.0%	0
4453 Cost - Winter Event	0	0	11,000	11,000		11,000	0.0%	
Winter Event :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	11,000	11,000	0	11,000	0.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	0	0	(8,000)	(8,000)				

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303 Entertainments								
1172 SoapBox Derby - income	542	4,808	10,000	5,192			48.1%	
Entertainments :- Income	542	4,808	10,000	5,192			48.1%	0
4098 SoapBox Derby - costs	800	6,430	10,000	3,570		3,570	64.3%	
4179 Entertainment	405	510	5,000	4,490		4,490	10.2%	
Entertainments :- Indirect Expenditure	1,205	6,940	15,000	8,060	0	8,060	46.3%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(663)	(2,131)	(5,000)	(2,869)				
304 Tourism								
4311 Christmas Tree	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
Tourism :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	0.0%	0
Net Expenditure	0	0	(1,000)	(1,000)				
305 Carnival								
1026 Carnival income	0	0	1,000	1,000			0.0%	
Carnival :- Income	0	0	1,000	1,000			0.0%	0
4312 Newmarket Carnival	0	0	10,000	10,000		10,000	0.0%	
Carnival :- Indirect Expenditure	0	0	10,000	10,000	0	10,000	0.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	0	0	(9,000)	(9,000)				
306 Memorial Gardens								
1004 Kiosk Income	0	0	1,200	1,200			0.0%	
Memorial Gardens :- Income	0	0	1,200	1,200			0.0%	0
4012 Water Rates	0	0	200	200		200	0.0%	
4014 Electricity	0	0	105	105		105	0.0%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	625	2,781	5,000	2,219		2,219	55.6%	
4041 R&M - play-equipment	0	500	10,000	9,500		9,500	5.0%	
4046 Opening/Closing Costs	315	1,245	4,500	3,255		3,255	27.7%	
4112 Water Feature	0	1,162	6,000	4,838		4,838	19.4%	
4142 Memorial Garden Kiosk	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
Memorial Gardens :- Indirect Expenditure	940	5,688	26,805	21,117	0	21,117	21.2%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(940)	(5,688)	(25,605)	(19,917)				
307 Twinning								
4181 Twinning Expenses	0	521	3,500	2,979		2,979	14.9%	
Twinning :- Indirect Expenditure	0	521	3,500	2,979	0	2,979	14.9%	0
Net Expenditure	0	(521)	(3,500)	(2,979)				

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310 The Severals Sports Facilities								
1002 Sports Hire Income	0	1,345	5,000	3,655			26.9%	
1005 Misc Income	500	500	0	(500)			0.0%	
The Severals Sports Facilities :- Income	500	1,844	5,000	3,156			36.9%	0
4011 Rates	76	149	605	456		456	24.6%	
4012 Water Rates	0	736	1,300	564		564	56.6%	
4014 Electricity	162	335	1,000	665		665	33.5%	
4015 Gas	0	2,716	3,045	329		329	89.2%	
4017 Fire Precautions	0	77	250	173		173	30.6%	
4036 R&M - Buildings	3,495	9,532	2,000	(7,532)		(7,532)	476.6%	
4037 R&M - Grounds	0	789	600	(189)		(189)	131.5%	
4038 Furniture/Fixtures/Fittings	0	0	1,000	1,000		1,000	0.0%	
4040 Trade Refuse Collections	138	441	290	(151)		(151)	152.1%	
4044 Public Toilet Cleansing	0	0	100	100		100	0.0%	
The Severals Sports Facilities :- Indirect Expenditure	3,871	14,774	10,190	(4,584)	0	(4,584)	145.0%	0
Net Income over Expenditure	(3,371)	(12,929)	(5,190)	7,739				
Leisure Services :- Income	1,041	23,448	27,700	4,252			84.7%	
Expenditure	11,072	92,336	206,699	114,363	0	114,363	44.7%	
Net Income over Expenditure	(10,031)	(68,888)	(178,999)	(110,111)				
plus Transfer from EMR	0	3,401						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	(10,031)	(65,487)						
Grand Totals:- Income	1,041	40,268	92,800	52,532			43.4%	
Expenditure	17,762	185,157	418,669	233,512	0	233,512	44.2%	
Net Income over Expenditure	(16,720)	(144,888)	(325,869)	(180,981)				
plus Transfer from EMR	0	37,020						
Movement to/(from) Gen Reserve	(16,720)	(107,869)						



Report to	Community & Leisure Committee
Subject	Horse Walks
Purpose	Information
Classification	Unrestricted
Meeting date	6th September 2021
Item number	Item 8
Written By	Cathy Whitaker CLERK

Summary: This report outlines information regarding the proposal by Jockey Club Estates to replace some of the horse walk fencing in Newmarket.

1.	Introduction
a.	Jockey Club Estates are planning to enhance the appearance of the horse walks in the St Mary's Square area, as detailed in a recent presentation by Nick Patton to the Neighbourhood Planning Committee on the work Jockey Club Estates were doing to improve horse/public safety and appearance of the horse walks.
2.	Context
a.	The Jockey Club Estates have already undertaken to clear weeds from horse walks in the town.
3.	Proposal/Options
a.	Jockey Club Estates plan to replace the metal post and rails on the horse walks with plastic wood, as used already on their own land – see attached photos.
4.	Financial/Resource Implications
a.	No financial implications for the Town Council.
5.	Next Steps/Recommendations
a.	To give support to the Jockey Club Estates plans.







Report to	Community & Leisure Committee
Subject	Memorial Gardens
Purpose	Decision
Classification	Unrestricted
Meeting date	6th September 2021
Item number	9
Written By	Cathy Whitaker CLERK

Summary: Councillors are asked to **CONSIDER** and **APPROVE** the **RECOMMENDATIONS** outlined in this report:

1. To agree to engage an external litter and safety check service for Saturdays from October 2021 to March 2022.
2. To agree in principle to plans for inclusive equipment installation in the Memorial Gardens.
3. To agree to instigate a weekly exclusive activity for special needs children in the Memorial Gardens.

1.	Introduction
a.	Litter/Safety Checks on weekends: Currently and historically the weekend litter/safety checks have been carried out by the Town Keeper and Caretaker, taking away four hours from their weekday duties.
b.	Inclusive play equipment: As part of the Memorial Gardens Masterplan, a sensory wall was installed and bark chippings were laid which were compatible with wheelchair and buggy access. The new splash-pad area and birds' nest swing installed are also special needs compliant.
c.	Special Needs activity: At the time of the masterplan project, discussions were held around a weekly term-time garden session for carers of special needs children to have exclusive use of the gardens for one morning.
2.	Context
a.	Litter/Safety Checks on weekends: Currently there is no Caretaker employed by the Town Council, putting extra pressure on the Town Keeper role during the week. The Town Keeper is needed to be present for the full 40 hours during week-days.
b.	Inclusive play equipment: More inclusive equipment provision is required. Cllr Winter has been in discussions with some carers of special needs children for advice and guidance about requirements.
c.	Special Needs activity: The initial plans stalled and need to be resurrected.
3.	Proposal/Options
a.	Litter/Safety Checks on weekends: The WSC outside services level agreement is due to be re-negotiated from April 2022 and weekend services should be included. In the interim, WSC can provide a Saturday morning service (quote attached.) There is no Sunday capacity at WSC currently.

b.	Inclusive play equipment: To replace two of the four swings with inclusive swing equipment. To replace the roundabout with one with some inclusive access; this following a full re-assessment of the small children's area.
c.	Special Needs activity: To move forward with the previously planned activity.
4.	Financial/Resource Implications
a.	Litter/Safety Checks on weekends: WSC £76.24 plus VAT per visit. October to March = £1,982.24 plus VAT (26 Saturdays).
b.	Inclusive play equipment: No impact on current year budget. Budget provision for 2022-23.
c.	Special Needs activity: No financial impact.
5.	Next Steps/Recommendations
a.	Litter/Safety Checks on weekends: To engage West Suffolk Council for Saturday litter/safety checks in the Memorial Gardens for October 2021 to March 2022 inclusive.
b.	Inclusive play equipment: To plan for a re-assessment of the small play area equipment and surfacing within the 2022-23 budget preparation.
c.	Special Needs activity: To instigate a weekly exclusive activity for special needs children in the Memorial Gardens to commence as soon as practically possible.

Townclerk

From: Parker, Damien <Damien.Parker@westsuffolk.gov.uk>
Sent: 20 August 2021 15:39
To: Townclerk
Subject: King Edward VII Memorial Gardens - Bin Collection & Litter Pick

Dear Abigale,

My apologies for the delay, I understand that John popped in to see you today to discuss your requirements.

The cost of Litter Picking inc. removal and sweeping of Glass and debris in the King Edward VII Memorial Gardens and Emptying of 4 square bins (key required) and 4 round twist bins on Saturday mornings would be £76.24 + 20% VAT per occasion.

Unfortunately, we are not able to field anyone on a Sunday at the moment.

Regards

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Report to	Community & Leisure Committee
Subject	Newmarket Community Arts
Purpose	Decision
Classification	Unrestricted
Meeting date	6th September 2021
Item number	11
Written By	Cathy Whitaker CLERK

Summary: This report outlines Newmarket Community Arts' future proposals for the provision of community arts projects in Newmarket.

Councillors are asked to **CONSIDER** and **APPROVE** the **RECOMMENDATIONS** outlined in this report:

1. Proposal for a NCA presence on the High Street.
2. Proposal for NCA regular bookings at the Severals Pavilion.
3. Proposal for the return of the Lantern Making Workshop and Parade in November 2021.

1.	Introduction
a.	NCA High Street presence: NCA is in discussions with JCE regarding a High Street presence, as presented to Full Council on 23/8/21 (report attached).
b.	NCA Severals Pavilion bookings: NCA plans to provide some regular arts dance and music classes throughout the year (letter attached).
c.	NCA Lantern Making Workshop: NCA plans to resurrect the popular Lantern Making Workshop and Parade in November 2021 (letter attached).
2.	Context
a.	NCA High Street presence: The lease for the premises will be peppercorn rent of £1 pa. JCE requests NTC take this on in name only. Confirmation has been received stating that there will be no BID levy for the premises as long as there are no paid employees.
b.	NCA Severals Pavilion bookings: Specifically Samba and dance classes would be provided.
c.	NCA Lantern Making Workshop: This event has been facilitated by NTC over past years.
3.	Proposal/Options
a.	NCA High Street presence: NTC enters into discussions with JCE regarding the lease of the High Street premises.
b.	NCA Severals Pavilion bookings: That free use of the Pavilion is considered.
c.	NCA Lantern Making Workshop: That free use of the Memorial Hall is considered.
4.	Financial/Resource Implications
a.	NCA High Street presence: £1 per annum peppercorn rent.
b.	NCA Severals Pavilion bookings: No impact to the council other than utility costs.
c.	NCA Lantern Making Workshop: No impact to the council other than utility costs.
5.	Next Steps/Recommendations
a.	NCA High Street presence: That NTC enters into discussions with JCE regarding the lease of

	the High Street premises for £1 pa., for the use of NCA as an Arts Centre.
b.	NCA Severals Pavilion bookings: That free use of the Pavilion for NCA is approved for 16+ Samba and adult dance classes.
c.	NCA Lantern Making Workshop: That free use of the Memorial Hall for NCA is approved for a weekend in November for the Lantern Workshop activity.



Project Proposal

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NEWMARKET ARTS CENTRE

Objective

To provide a nurturing environment for all artists on their creative journey

Goals

To use the power of the arts to fundamentally shape happier and healthier children and young people.

To enable and inspire expression for everyone

Make the arts available to everyone regardless of race, employment status, income level

To devise and develop inclusive programs

Solution

we will accomplish this by creating countless opportunities to create and enjoy visual arts

Offering classes to people of all ages , exhibitions with local artists, an active outreach program, a gift shop, and frequent art events which will allow people to come together and bring art and creativity into their everyday lives.

Project Outline

Turn 97 high street into a community arts centre, with free classes to those on benefits.

Upon entering the retail shop will be an artist exhibition area, gift shop, where you sign up for classes etc, through the door will be our art classes area, but with the option to spread out over the two rooms.

Up the stairs will be a recording studio for music production and classes, a local community artists hangout and "resource library" and a studio/office for myself.

Any work needed to be carried out will be donated or done at reduced prices and has been ran by the jockeys club for approval

WEEKLY CLASSES AND EXPECTED REVENUE

Classes	# participants	Unit Price	Cost
Samba lessons	20	£8	£160
Children's after school art club	50	£10	£500
burlesque dance lessons	10	£5	£50
Music production	5	£10	£50
Beginning Guitar	5	£5	£25
Art Classes for adults	10	£20	£200
Weekly total	100 pp		£985

Total Monthly Estimated Revenue

Weekly classes - 3940

Paint and sip night-400 (£20pp/20pp)

Monthly Total- 4340.00

These figures do not include on off workshops like clay building, photo developing, open paint hours, etc or classes that he hope to offer further.

These do not include expenses as I don't have an accurate estimate of the amount of supplies used. I will tell you that on a paint and sip class you can expect to spend under £100 in supplies leaving you a profit of at least £300 for a one night class at full capacity.

If the first years bid is paid in full it means that we can offer the classes listed above at free or at heavily discounted rates to community members on UC ensuring that we are able to make the arts available to absolutely everyone, by devising no creating inclusive programs for even the most under represented in society.

I'm asking you for 52 pounds and 50 pence a week to help make this happen.

Additional Funding

We have requested additional funding to help support our first year from the following,

Sports England, Suffolk restart. Suffolk community chest and from our local and district councillors. We are working on requesting additional funds from the arts council England as well.

Dear Newmarket Town Council,

31st August 2021

Re: Proposal 1 to allow Newmarket Community Arts to use The Pavilion for free.

Proposal 2 : To allow Newmarket Community Arts to use the memorial hall a weekend in November 2021.

To build on the success of our “Newmarket in Pieces” community art project in 2020, our regular (and recently NODA award winning) Open Mic at The King’s Theatre and the successful Earth Arts Family Festival which we worked together with Christy and the Council on, we would like to further develop the arts on offer to the residents of Newmarket and surrounding area.

Proposal 1

We would like Newmarket Town Council to consider allowing Newmarket Community Arts to use The Pavilion free of charge for at least the first year to establish regular classes for our residents.

We have a local dance teacher who would like to offer adult dance classes on a Thursday afternoon and we also wish to start a Newmarket Samba Band for aged 16+ with Anthony who ran the workshop during the Earth Arts Festival. Anthony is currently on holiday but will get back to me with days and times asap.

Newmarket Community Arts will pay the teachers to run the sessions and take payments from attendees to cover the teacher’s costs. To enable the classes to be as affordable as possible, it would be very helpful if the Council approves our proposal. Once we have paid the teachers, if there is any money left over, we propose that it will go towards fundraising for materials for other classes, future events and raising funds towards securing a permanent building. It will be a not for profit set-up and Newmarket Community Arts can provide accounts anytime on request.

If the council agrees to let Newmarket Community Arts use the Pavilion for free, we can go ahead and book tutors and teachers to run the classes and begin publicizing them. Samba drumming and Burlesque dancing are not currently on offer in Newmarket. These classes would increase the diversity of arts offered to the community and offer a place for the community to come together in a creative way.

If the council agrees to this proposal, we can liaise with Christy to ensure that timings work out with other users etc.

Proposal 2 : Use of the Memorial Hall for a weekend in November.

Newmarket Community Arts are planning to re-introduce the popular lantern making workshop and Parade in 2021. We request that Newmarket Town Council consider allowing Newmarket Community Arts use of the memorial hall for a weekend in November (The Winter Solstice) from 3 pm until 8pm for a community celebration/performance event. More details to be confirmed following a decision on whether the space can be used.

I look forward to your response,

Best Wishes

Louise Eatock

Newmarket Community Arts



Report to	Community and Leisure Services Committee
Subject	Queen's Platinum Jubilee projects
Purpose	Information/Decision
Classification	Unrestricted
Meeting date	6th September 2021
Item number	12
Written By	Cathy Whitaker CLERK
Summary: This report outlines some proposals for projects that the Town Council may consider to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in 2022. Councillors are asked to CONSIDER and APPROVE the RECOMMENDATIONS outlined in this report: 1. Refurbishment of Newmarket Clock Tower 2. Planting	

1.	Introduction
a.	Clock Tower: In 2018 a survey report was commissioned by the Town Council by The Morton Partnership. The recommendations were for:- • Cleaning, repair and conservation of stonework and brickwork masonry and roof tiling. • Protective coating and sealant to ironwork and clock face. • Replacement of damaged and missing glass panes.
b.	Planting: Planting in the Memorial Gardens, planters and hanging baskets in the Queen's racing colours is suggested.
2.	Context
a.	Clock Tower: Quotes for this specialist work need to be sought.
b.	Planting: A new flower bed would be created in the Memorial Garden in the area at the Memorial Hall end. This would be carried out by Town Council staff.
3.	Proposal/Options
a.	Clock Tower: The works to be completed as a Queen's Jubilee project in 2022.
b.	Planting: To be planned with suppliers immediately.
4.	Financial/Resource Implications
a.	Clock Tower: Quotes to be arranged for consideration and budget planning for 2022/23.
b.	Planting: New bed = labour time for staff. Plants – quotes to be secured and budget provision made. Existing planters/hanging baskets – no additional costs incurred.
5.	Next Steps/Recommendations
a.	Clock Tower: Initial quote-finding exercise to be carried out, with details brought to C&L Cttee at future date.
b.	Planting: To create a new Jubilee Flower Bed in the Memorial Gardens in the Queen's racing colours and to order existing High Street planting in same colours.

Townclerk

From: Councillor Yarrow
Sent: 27 July 2021 16:47
To: Townclerk
Subject: For C&L agenda: weedkiller
Attachments: Frequently_Asked_Questions_--_Last_updated_5_July_2021.pdf

Hi Cathy,

Would you please put an item on the C&L agenda when possible relating to:
'The use of weedkiller and glyphosate formulated weedkillers in Newmarket and surrounding areas.'

Would you also provide the link below with the item on the agenda for councillors to access for information. Thanks

https://s3.amazonaws.com/s3.sumofus.org/images/Frequently_Asked_Questions_--_Last_updated_5_July_2021.pdf

Thanks also for the job descriptions.
Kevin



Frequently Asked Questions

Last updated: 5 July 2021

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1. The Controversy over the Genotoxicity of Glyphosate

What is genotoxicity?

Genotoxicity is the scientific term for the ability of a chemical to damage the genetic material (DNA) of an organism. DNA damage in somatic (body) cells is considered to be the central molecular mechanism for the development of cancer and also accelerates ageing.

DNA-damage in germ cells (sperm and eggs) leads to infertility and heritable diseases in the offspring. Therefore, the question of whether a substance is genotoxic and thus can damage DNA plays a central role in the safety testing of chemicals.

How can you find out if a chemical is genotoxic?

Different genotoxicity tests for chemicals were developed in the last decades. They comprise in vitro experiments, with bacterial indicator cells (bacterial DNA has a similar structure as that of higher organisms) and experimental models with cultured cells from vertebrates (including humans) as well as in vivo experiments with laboratory rodents. Human studies are not conducted to classify new chemicals, but can provide valuable information about potential occupational and lifestyle related effects. In general, in vivo experiments with laboratory rodents (mice and rats) are regarded as more reliable than in vitro experiments with cultivated cells and bacteria. However, some in vivo experiments are not very reliable (e.g. the micronucleus assay with bone marrow which was frequently conducted with glyphosate), and detect only 5-6 out of 10 carcinogens.

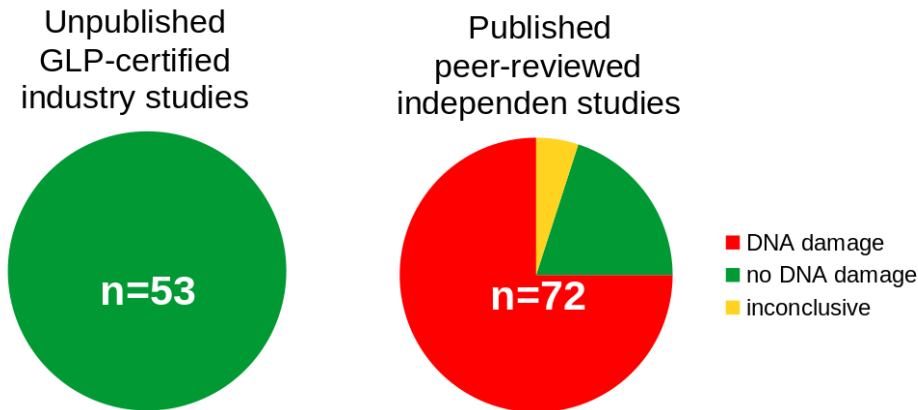
Is glyphosate genotoxic?

The WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) in its [Monograph on Glyphosate](#) (p. 398) says yes: "There is strong evidence that exposure to glyphosate or glyphosate-based formulations is genotoxic based on studies in humans and studies in experimental animals." IARC has based this assessment on all available published studies, most of which report DNA-damaging effects of glyphosate. IARC stated that genotoxicity is a major molecular mechanism for the carcinogenicity of glyphosate.

However, the EU regulators questioned the results of the studies on which the IARC had relied and based their judgement on studies that were not available to the IARC: the (until recently) secret studies of the glyphosate manufacturers. These had been conducted or commissioned

by the manufacturers themselves and kept under wraps for decades under the cover of intellectual property rights and trade secrets.

The following graph illustrates the discrepancy between these unpublished manufacturer's studies (98% of which report the absence of genotoxicity) and the published studies from the scientific literature (75% of which report evidence of genotoxicity and 20% report the absence of genotoxicity, while 5% are inconclusive). The underlying data are taken from EFSA's final RAR.



How did the EU-authorities justify their distrust of published studies?

In principle, the EU-authorities are legally obliged to consider all relevant scientific evidence from industry studies and published studies to perform their assessment. The reasoning with which the authorities largely withdrew confidence from the 72 published studies from the scientific literature was essentially based on a (highly disputed) rating system proposed by three BASF employees in 1997, the so-called [Klimisch Criteria](#). This rating system excludes a priori all non-guideline studies and/or non-GLP studies from being rated "reliable" (GLP stands for "Good Laboratory Practise" and is a certified standard designed to prevent fraud in industry contract laboratories). Since academic research is neither conducted under GLP conditions nor bound by narrow OECD Test Guidelines, the Klimisch rating "reliable" is reserved exclusively for industry studies.

Against this background, the Glyphosate Task Force (GTF) had submitted an assessment to the German authority [BfR](#) in which all 72 published genotoxicity studies were devalued as unreliable using the Klimisch criteria. The German authority had subsequently copied this assessment of the GTF word for word and presented in its "Renewal Assessment Report" as an independent assessment of the authority.

This approach became known as the "copy-paste/plagiarism scandal". It was the subject of an [expertise on plagiarism](#) commissioned by Members of the European Parliament (The BfR up to now denies any wrongdoing).

How did the authorities justify their unilateral reliance on the secret industry studies?

EU authorities chose an assessment system which effectively “weeds out” any studies which are not performed in the way industry’s studies are required by law to be performed. Their assessment is based on the (highly disputed) [Klimisch Criteria](#), proposed by three BASF employees in 1997, that systematically discriminates against studies from academic science. Because, in order to be classified as “reliable” under Klimisch, the studies must be carried out according to OECD Test Guidelines and in a certified GLP environment.

2. About the study

Who are the authors of the study?

Prof. Siegfried Knasmueller and Dr. Armen Nersesyan are the authors of the study. Prof. Siegfried Knasmueller (Siegfried Knasmueller) studied biology and chemistry at the University of Vienna; his thesis concerned bacterial mutagenicity tests. Siegfried Knasmueller was visiting scientist at the Institute of Environmental Health (School of Medicine) of the University of Cleveland (Illinois) and at the US EPA (North Carolina). Since 1983 Siegfried Knasmueller works at the Institute of Cancer Research, Medical University of Vienna. He is a head of the Environmental Toxicology Group. Siegfried Knasmueller published 255 articles in peer-reviewed journals (Scopus) as well as four text books on genetic toxicology. He has a Hirsch-index of 54, and was cited > 9,000 times. Currently Siegfried Knasmueller is editor of the journal “Mutation Research – Genetic Toxicology” and co-editor of the journal of “Food and Chemical Toxicology”.

Dr. Armen Nersesyan (Armen Nersesyan) studied biophysics at Yerevan State University and at the Institute of Normal and Pathological Physiology, Moscow (USSR). He also studied animal science at the University of Utrecht (the Netherlands) and molecular epidemiology at the NCI, Bethesda (US) and the IARC (France). His thesis concerned modification of genotoxic and carcinogenic effects of chemicals and radiation with different effect modifiers of biological origin. Armen Nersesyan was visiting scientist at the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen (UK), the Institute of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Wuerzburg (Germany) and the National Cancer Research Institute, (Genoa, Italy). In 1974 – 2003 Armen Nersesyan worked at the National Center of Oncology, Yerevan, Armenia and since 2004 at the Institute of Cancer Research of Medical University of Vienna till his retirement in 2017. Armen Nersesyan published 144 articles in peer-reviewed journals and has a Hirsch-index of 32, he was cited > 2,500 times.

Who commissioned the study?

SumOfUs crowd-funded the study. Founded in 2011, SumOfUs is an advocacy non-profit organization and online community with millions of members worldwide. Our campaigns combine and amplify ordinary peoples' voices to make sure regulators and corporations hear them.

SumOfUs campaigner David Norton requested the industry studies from EFSA in 2019, and then transferred them to Prof. Knasmueller and Dr. Nersesyan, to evaluate them in 2020. Knasmueller was recommended by Helmut Bertscher, at Global 2000. SumOfUs paid Dr. Nersesyan approximately 3,500 EUR by wire transfer.

Previously, SumOfUs also campaigned to prevent Bayer's merger with Monsanto and crowd-funded [a paper by competition law experts](#) about that merger.

What role did NGOs play?

After SumOfUs had received the study manuscript from Siegfried Knasmüller and Armen Nersesyan, SumOfUs contacted experts from [CEO](#), [GLOBAL 2000](#), [HEAL](#) and [PAN Europe](#) - all of them had been active in the European Citizens Initiative "Ban Glyphosate"- to discuss the significance of the findings and its implications for the glyphosate authorization and for EU risk assessment in general. Subsequently, these FAQs as well as an [explanatory background paper](#) were drafted by experts from these NGOs.

Why was this study not commissioned much earlier?

For decades, the glyphosate manufacturers had been able to keep their studies under wraps, making it impossible for independent scientists to scrutinize them. When [Corporate Europe Observatory](#) in early 2016 demanded the release of three key cancer studies on glyphosate, [this was refused by EFSA](#) with reference to "trade secrets" and "intellectual property rights" of the glyphosate manufacturers. This only changed in March 2019 by a [landmark ruling of the European Court of Justice](#) brought by activist Tony Tweedale and members of the Green Group in the European Parliament. Since then, EFSA is obliged to disclose all manufacturer studies upon request. As a result, the NGO SumOfUs was able to obtain from EFSA all industry studies on the genotoxicity of glyphosate, and subject them to the scrutiny of renowned and independent experts on genotoxicity.

3. Regulatory Studies – Top secret and highly conflicted

Who can guarantee that the industry does not simply fabricate the desired results in its "own" studies?

Large-scale data manipulation in US laboratories in the 1970s led to the introduction of a laboratory standard called "Good Laboratory Practise" (GLP) for industry contract laboratories to discourage falsification and manipulation of industry studies. GLP provides a legal framework for planning, conducting and monitoring regulatory studies. The manipulation and falsification of data should be prevented with the mandatory daily documentation of all activities and observations and with the archiving of protocols, findings and tissues from animal experiments. There is no doubt that GLP has not only improved the traceability and scientific accuracy of regulatory studies, but also made the falsification of data more difficult and, above all, more risky for a contract laboratory.

However, the interpretation of these - hopefully unmanipulated - data by the staff of the contract laboratories is not controlled by GLP. And the glyphosate case in particular had revealed that contract laboratory staff had judged the same rodent studies as evidence of the absence of carcinogenicity which, according to the IARC experts, actually [showed the opposite](#), namely "convincing evidence that glyphosate also can cause cancer in laboratory animals".

In the case of genotoxicity tests, many studies which did not allow drawing firm conclusions were declared by the study directors as negative. As long as studies are not conducted independent of industry, it should be the task of regulators to make an independent assessment of the raw data to ensure their correct interpretation, which, however, is hampered by insufficient resources.

Does GLP assure the quality of science?

No. GLP only aims at a correct acquisition and documentation of measurements and data, to prevent the intended or unintended falsification of measurement results. But science comprises much more - first and foremost, a methodology that appropriately addresses the scientific question that is concerned. In other words: reliable and unfalsified data acquisition does not help, if the scientific question is wrong or the method is inappropriate.

Is GLP really a quality assurance system that is fraud-proof and cannot be falsified?

The argument that the certified laboratory standard GLP is a guarantee against manipulation and falsification of manufacturer studies was shaken at the end of 2019 when the laboratory [fraud scandal at the LPT-Hamburg](#) became public. Several former employees of the contract laboratory had testified (partly anonymously and partly on camera), that they had falsified

experimental data on order and that dead animals had been replaced by healthy animals during ongoing experiments (without documenting this). Subsequently, a check by GLOBAL 2000, CEO and PAN Europe revealed that 21 manufacturer studies from the last glyphosate approval had originated from the LPT Hamburg; among those three studies on glyphosate genotoxicity. The LPT scandal has shown that the certified quality assurance standard GLP is far from being fraud-proof. Nevertheless, GLP has been a substantial step to make falsification more difficult and risky for contract labs and to improve the integrity of industry studies.

Why do industry studies need to adhere to OECD-Test Guidelines?

The legally prescribed data requirements for the approval of pesticide active substances stipulate binding Test Guidelines according to which the corresponding studies with the active substances or products are to be carried out. This is to ensure that studies are correctly performed and interpreted, guidelines were developed by authorities (OECD, EFSA, UKEMS, EPA, etc) which defined quality criteria and criteria for the classification of clear positive and clear negative results. The most relevant guidelines for Europe are those of OECD. The guidelines describe standardized and validated test procedures which were accepted for routine testing of chemicals. It is highly relevant that meaningful industrial studies are conducted in agreement with these guidelines. OECD guidelines are updated and improved as necessary according to the state of the art. The EU pesticide regulation requires that the risk assessment is carried out in the light of current scientific and technical knowledge. Therefore, the regulatory studies that form the basis for this assessment must be in accordance with the applicable Test Guidelines and reflect the state of the art in science.

What ended the secrecy around the industry studies?

Criticism of the secrecy surrounding the studies used by manufacturers to prove the safety of their products has been around since the early 1980s, when systematic scientific fraud surrounding such "safety studies" in the USA - known as the "IBT scandal" - led to the closure of contract laboratories and prison sentences for their management.

But it was to take another 4 decades for the secrecy of manufacturers' studies in the EU to finally end, and it obviously took the glyphosate controversy to do so. Because many EU citizens lost confidence in their regulatory authorities when they found out that the WHO's cancer research agency IARC declared glyphosate a probable carcinogen referring to publicly available studies and the EU authorities claimed the opposite, referring to industry studies that were kept secret.

In March 2019, an ECJ ruling clarified that EFSA must disclose manufacturers' studies upon request, and in May 2019, the EU amended the General Food Law to require proactive publication of all manufacturers' studies in all food-related authorization processes (this amendment was the EU Commission's response to the Ban Glyphosate ECI).

4. The evaluation of genotoxicity studies by Armen Nersesyan and Siegfried Knasmueller

What was the total volume (number of pages) of the study reports that have been reviewed?

In total, 54 studies were analysed, 53 of which had been subject to the former EU authorization process of glyphosate and are therefore listed in EFSA's Renewal Assessment Report (RAR). They comprise the results of 24 bacterial tests (Ames test), 2 studies with the bacterial Rec-A test (one of them was not evaluated by EFSA), 3 studies with so-called Hprt assay in mammalian cells, one DNA repair test in rat primary hepatocytes, 5 investigations with chromosomal aberration analyses in mammalian cells, 2 concerned dominant lethal mutations (DLM) tests with mice, 17 in vivo experiments with rodents (15 were micronucleus assays and 2 chromosomal aberrations analyses in bone marrow cells of mice). Taken together, the 53 industry studies cover 1,796 pages.

What criteria were used for the evaluation?

The 53 industry genotoxicity studies have been classified by Siegfried Knasmueller and Armen Nersesyan in regard to their scientific quality and compliance with the current OECD and other guidelines and with the recommendations of international expert groups as follows:

- The results of a study were classified as "reliable" if the study in question was performed in compliance with the applicable OECD guideline.
- The results of a study were classified as "partly reliable" if the study in question showed moderate deviations from the applicable OECD Test Guideline which was valid when the RAR came out (a deviation that is not expected to strongly affect the correctness of a result obtained in a specific test-system is described as "moderate").
- The results of a study were classified as "not reliable" if the study in question showed substantial deviations from the OECD Test Guideline, which was valid when the RAR came out (a deviation that could be expected to impair the sensitivity and/or accuracy of the test system is described as "substantial").

Why is compliance with the OECD Test Guidelines so important for regulatory studies?

The mandatory adherence to Test Guidelines makes sense, especially for the manufacturers' studies, since the manufacturers are subject to considerable conflicts of interest when investigating potential harmful effects of their own pesticide active ingredient. This is particularly true when it comes to effects that - as in the case of glyphosate - can result in the loss of market

authorization. Strict and controllable adherence to the Test Guidelines therefore limits the possibility of influencing results in a desired direction through the choice of study design.

What is the big fuss about the non-reliable studies? Glyphosate has been tested so many times, and, according to Armen Nersesyan & Siegfried Knasmueller, there are 2 reliable and 17 partly reliable studies, isn't that enough?

No, it is not. If one takes a closer look at the total of 19 genotoxicity tests to which Siegfried Knasmueller and Armen Nersesyan ascribed (at least partial) reliability, one finds that 17 of these tests were carried out in vitro with bacteria (12 tests) or mammalian cell lines (5 tests). Apart from the fact that, according to IARC, bacterial tests also show negative results with glyphosate in independent studies, in vitro tests with bacteria and mammalian cell cultures are in general of secondary importance compared to in vivo studies with rodents. However, only 2 of the 19 genotoxicity tests identified as at least "partially reliable" are in vivo studies (micronucleus assays with rodent polychromatic erythrocytes). These two studies show negative results, but the sensitivity of this test system to identify genotoxic carcinogens is known to be rather low. Other in vivo methods (e.g. experiments with transgenic animals and single cell gel electrophoresis assays) which are accepted in guidelines are more reliable but not performed with glyphosate by the industry.

Do the OECD Test Guidelines also apply to university research?

Unlike manufacturer studies, studies published in academic journals are not required to be in (strict) compliance with OECD Test Guidelines. While the purpose of OECD Test Guidelines is to provide repeated testing that facilitates comparability of results, university research is typically novel and hypothesis-driven. As such, academic research is carefully peer-reviewed before publication. More over, guidelines for all methods have not been developed. Nevertheless, results generated with these models can be of high relevance. If university research with non-guideline studies repeatedly comes to opposite results, e.g. "genotoxic" vs. a "non-genotoxic" result from OECD-compliant regulatory tests, then this should be taken as an opportunity to critically question the choice of the methods for the regulatory testing.

What do the 53 industry studies say about the genotoxicity of glyphosate?

Since 34 of the 53 manufacturer studies are "not reliable" and 17 of the remaining tests that are at least "partially reliable" are in vitro tests with bacteria and mammalian cell lines (which are of secondary importance for the assessment of genotoxicity in humans), only two in vivo tests with rodents remain. These are tests in which the genotoxicity of glyphosate was investigated in bone marrow.

This is a very weak basis upon which to contradict the dozens of peer-reviewed studies that identify glyphosate as genotoxic. It becomes even weaker still, when you know that these 2 tests were investigating genotoxicity in bone marrow.

There is some evidence that bone marrow is not a target for the induction of DNA damage by glyphosate, while the herbicide was found to cause DNA damage in liver-derived cells in vitro and in inner organs of laboratory animals, and also in inner organs of many wildlife species (fishes, reptiles, amphibians). The latter test with wildlife species are not included in the OECD guidelines, but positive findings are an alarm signal.

What consequences do the results of this study have for the approval of glyphosate?

Siegfried Knasmueller and Armen Nersesyan emphasize that there is growing evidence that glyphosate causes DNA-damage in multiple inner organs, but that bone marrow is not a target for DNA-damage by glyphosate. Importantly, bone marrow is the only organ for which two partly reliable industry studies provide evidence for absence of DNA-damage. The authors conclude that a re-evaluation of the genotoxicity of glyphosate by the EU-authorities is strongly warranted.

Table 1. Evaluation of the results of industrial studies on genotoxicity of glyphosate by RAR and S. Knasmueller (SK)

Study type	BfR/RAR assessment				SK assessment			
	Acceptable/ Valid	Supplementary	Limited value	Not acceptable	Reliable	Partly reliable	Not reliable	Not in OECD
All mutagenicity tests (n=53)	45	5 (2 also are considered as acceptable)	2	3	2	17	35*	2
Bacterial mutagenicity tests (n=24)	22	2 (also considered as acceptable; #14 and #21)	1	1	2	10	12	0
RecA assay (n=1)	0	1	0	0	0	0	2*	1
Gene mutations in mammalian cells <i>in vitro</i> (n=3)	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
DNA repair assay (n=1)	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
CA <i>in vitro</i> (n=5)	4	1	0	0	0	3	2	0
CA <i>in vivo</i> (n=2)	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
MN <i>in vivo</i> (n=15)	11	1	1	2	0	2	13	0
DLM assay (n=2)	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

*one of RecA studies was not evaluated by BfR

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Use of the Bill Tutte Memorial by Hughes electric.

From: Manager @ Love Newmarket BID <manager@newmarketbid.com>

Sent: Thursday, August 19, 2021 12:43:53 PM

To

Subject: RE: Hughes 100 Year/Bill Tutte

Hi Christy,

These are the two dates: September 30th or October 14th.

It is for our member Hughes who are celebrating their 100 year anniversary. If they are unable to let it directly, can Love Newmarket let it on their behalf as we have done this before – the Spirt fire plane for example.

Best wishes,

Paul



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A charge will not be made for non-commercial use of the area.

Priority will be given to community events and local groups.

Local groups may be limited to two bookings per calendar year at the discretion of the town council.

Copies of insurance documents and risk assessments will be required from each group prior to booking.

Any displays that could damage the memorial are will not be permitted.



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Tuesday 17 August 2021

Summers Night Walk

Dear Christy,

Just a short note to thank you and indeed the Newmarket Town Council for your tremendous support shown to us in organising the Summers Night Walk last Saturday evening. I know that you have been dealing with Ali Price but as Chairman of this small fundraising committee, I felt that it was appropriate that I should drop you a line of thanks.

We were blessed with terrific weather on the evening and the walk up Side Wil Gallops with a breathtaking sunset was just perfect as you can see from the picture above.

Without people and organisations like you, who are prepared to jump in and assist, these events would simply not take place.

We are now armed with some much needed funds and are ready to assist where appropriate, the local community as and when their needs arise.

Many thanks again Christy,

As ever

Michael O'Hagan

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