



Minutes of the 102nd AWE Local Liaison Committee Meeting
Wednesday 7th July 2021
AWE, Online Meeting

Present:

Simon Hardaker	Chair
Cllr Phil Bassil	Brimpton Parish Council
Cllr Avril Burdett	Tadley Town Council
Cllr Jonathan Chishick	Tidmarsh with Sulham Parish Council
Cllr Sophie Crawford	Aldermaston Parish Council
Cllr Susie Ferguson	Pangbourne Parish Council
Amy Gower	West Berkshire Council
Cllr Robert Jones	Padworth Parish Council
Cllr David Leeks	Tadley Town Council
Cllr Mollie Lock	Stratfield Mortimer Parish
Cllr Royce Longton	West Berkshire
Cllr George McGarvie	Pamber Parish Council
Cllr Susan Mullan	Tadley Town Council
Cllr Barry Patman	Wokingham Borough Council
Cllr Geoff Poland	Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council
Penny Waterfield	Baughurst Parish Council
Rhian Adams	AWE
Nick Bolton	AWE
Suzanne Chenery	AWE
Geoff Druce	AWE
Kim Elvin	AWE
Mark Hedges	AWE
Val Hincks	AWE
Michele Maidment	AWE
Gwynneth Page	AWE
Andy Scargill	AWE
John Steele	AWE
Johann Walker	AWE

Regulators:

Gary Cook	Office for Nuclear Regulation
Rob Green	Environment Agency

Apologies

Apologies had been received from Councillors:

Mark Binns, Dominic Boeck, Graham Bridgman, John Chapman, Penee Chopping, Stuart Coker, Stuart Frost, Debbie Fisher, Malcolm Large, Micky Leng, Clive Littlewood, David Livingstone, Helen Manghani, Ian Montgomery, Carolyn Richardson, David Shirt, Nicholas Thurlow, Tim Whitaker and Paul Woodley.

Actions from previous meetings

- **Action 101/1:** Dave Shirt: During the recent closure by Thames Water of Church Road, Aldermaston there was a sign erected regarding In-Muster at AWE Boiler House Gate. Please could you explain what this meant. **(Mark Hedges)**
A: The only sign that Security put out was one that they use daily to advise moving to one lane. It was also confirmed no signs were erected by Roads and Grounds or on-site maintenance at the time.
- **Action 101/2:** Write to the planning office to ensure that Tadley Town Council is consulted in future planning applications **(John Steele)**
A: Emailed and confirmation received that Tadley TC will be included on the consultee list for future planning applications.
- **Action 101/3:** cc Graham Bridgman and Avril on the correspondence with WBC Planning re AWE B/SUDS etc **(John Steele)**
A: no action required as WBC planning resolved the issue of resourcing.
- **Action 101/4:** Avril Burdett: We've had a spate of antisocial behaviour and I want to know as to what extent the MoD police are involved in the local community. Could we please have that as an item at a future meeting? **(Philippa Kent)**
A: This item will be included in the next LLC meeting's agenda in November

Approval of the 101st Meeting minutes

Chairman's update

Introduction

Simon Hardaker welcomed members to the 102nd meeting.

Membership Changes

AWE welcomed new members to the LLC, Stuart Frost and Geoff Poland who replace Michael Bound and Roger Gardner representing Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council, Penny Waterfield who replaces Graham Hetherington representing Baughurst Parish Council, Micky Leng who replaces Ayo Sokale representing Reading Borough Council, Paul Woodley who replaces Nick Corp representing Wasing Parish Council and Robert Jones who replaces Max Joseph representing Padworth Parish Council.

AWE becomes an NDPB

On Thursday 1st July AWE became the MoD's newest Non-Departmental Public Body. This was initially announced by the Secretary of State in November last year, and to mark and welcome AWE as the newest Non-Departmental Public Body of the MoD, the Minister for Defence Procurement (MinDP) visited the AWE site.

As the day marked AWE becoming part of the Defence Nuclear Enterprise (DNE), MinDP was shown a variety of elements that exemplify the work that AWE and the Defence Nuclear Organisation (DNO) do together to sustain and renew the UK's nuclear deterrent.

Preparation work, including site establishment, ground works etc. will begin on the Hub in early 2022, with full scheme works beginning in the summer once IAC approvals and planning approvals are in place. Traffic levels will begin to increase through 2022 as the project mobilises and AWE are working to develop a logistics plan to minimise the potential impact.

All demolition required to support the Hub project is now complete. Utility diversions are also complete, and Balfour Beatty is demobilising from site. There are some further minor works that need to be carried in the autumn to ensure the site is ready for commencement of the Hub.

Covid Update

The AWE Business Resilience team continues to manage the company responses to COVID in conjunction with the MoD and receives great support from West Berkshire Council and the Thames Valley Health Protection team from Public Health England.

AWE has provided in excess of 8000 on-site RT-PCR tests for critical staff since December 2020 and has now converted this process into providing Lateral Flow Device tests for all personnel that access each site, these are collected from hubs around the site for use at home twice a week.

The infection-rate has remained on par with the remainder of the community, reflecting that the risk for those that have to work on site is no greater than for those at home.

AWE continue to undertake test and trace procedures for all personnel with symptoms, not just those that have tested positive. This allows AWE to ensure that the risks to staff, community and programme are minimised.

Pandemic and return to workplace

COVID – Prime Minister delayed Step 4 of the Government's roadmap out of lockdown. It's expected that England will move to Step 4 on 19 July, though the data surrounding this date will still be regularly reviewed. In light of the latest guidance for workplaces, this announcement has little impact on current ways of working and the number of people working from home.

However, this four-week delay to the lifting of all restrictions will have a knock-on effect on the timings of our COVID recovery planning. The planned second phase – focused on reversing COVID restrictions on site – will now be pushed back to mirror this delay of four weeks. The intention is still to transition back to more normal ways of working but this will now be later than initially planned.

The government guidance remains that everyone should continue to work from home where possible, and in line with the four-week delay, the date of no earlier than 16 August has been agreed for those to remain working from home.

LLC Communications

Thank you to those who contributed to the two communications workshops that took place earlier this year.

Community News

All LLC members should receive a link to the Summer edition of the AWE community magazine Connect shortly. It will be circulated to 56,000 homes and can also be found on the AWE website at [Newsletters and journals – AWE](#).

This month Connect includes an item on LLC. It consists of an overview of the LLC – its purpose, composition and how it functions. Also, there are profiles of Dave Shirt and Micky Leng – our longer-serving and newer LLC members.

Environment, Safety and Health Update

Nick Bolton
ESH Service Delivery Lead (SET)

Nick gave an overview of performance in personal and process safety during the period advising members that the OSHA TRI (Occupational Safety and Health Administration; Total Recordable Incidents) which is the American standard of measuring, injury rate for the 12 months to the end of May 2021 was 0.207 per 200,000 hours worked with a total of 16 Recordable Injury Events having occurred with 15 injured parties requiring time away from work to recover. No injuries were of a serious nature and all were caused by either trips and falls around site or manual handling injuries resulting from lifting, pulling or pushing activities.

To raise awareness, AWE run regular 'Stop for Safety' events for all staff as a reminder of these hazards. With restrictions lifting soon it is anticipated that more people will be returning to sites so information about safety on site is being sent to all staff. This is due to the length of time that people have been working from home and have got used to a different way of working.

In terms of a benchmarking, AWE have always been striven to be below 0.25 in the OSHA rate.

Three minor process safety events were raised. All were linked to the explosives area and all are currently being investigated. There was no actual physical event or any danger.

All our environmental discharges are extremely low, and we continue to meet our targets for diversion of waste to landfill and doses received by members of the public are significantly lower than requirements and at a level that would not cause any harm.

Questions arising

Q: George McGarvie: With regards to the nuclear worker figures on the last slide. Is that based on a maximum or an average of workers on site?

A: Nick Bolton: *It is the maximum recorded by an individual in the last 12 months.*

Site Update

Mark Hedges
Delivery Director Fissile Operations

Mark announced that he now has a new role within AWE so in future Jo Walker will be presenting the updates at future LLC meetings although Mark will still be in attendance.

Mark gave an overview of protestor activity with the regular monthly 'Women's Peace Camp' continuing on second weekend of each month. Between 2-6 protesters have recently been in attendance.

On Wednesday 26th May between 0600hrs and 0920hrs, protestor activity took place at Main Gate, Burghfield. The protest was in relation to an external dispute between electrical works and companies including N.G. Bailey. The Main Gate was closed during this time and access/egress during this time was through Pingewood Gate.

There is no known planned protestor activity on the horizon at this time and there were no community concerns received for the period March to the end of May 2021.

With regards to Action 101/01 from the previous LLC meeting, just to add AWE does have regular signage where the muster comes in through the Boilerhouse Gates.

Smarter Working

Gwynneth Page
Hub Sponsor / Estate Strategy

Smarter working is a government expression meaning the ability to work in different locations depending on the employee, the customer and the business needs. Smarter working also provides the right tools, skills and flexibility to balance home and working lives.

AWE was working on implementing this pre-Covid in preparation for the Hub coming along. The enforced working from home for some has allowed AWE to accelerate the implementation plans.

The benefits of smarter working include more engaged teams, improved productivity, reduction of absence rates, reduced business travel, reduced carbon footprint and environmental impact.

This way of working will be adopted post-Covid once all the restrictions have been removed and will be in line with the Government's Smarter Working policy.

For more details please visit the Government website where you will be able to find more information about the guidelines listed as [BSI Publicly Available Specification \(PAS3000\)](#).

Questions arising

Q: George McGarvie: I presume the vehicle movement will decrease due to smarter working. However, due to Covid do you know how your strategy will work regarding things such as car-sharing, the on-site/working from home split etc?

A: Gwynneth Page: AWE plan to push the lift share agenda forward again, obviously that slowed down due to Covid because people didn't want to lift share or simply couldn't. There will be a return to work campaign where lift share and cycling to work will be mentioned.

The travel plan shows that the single occupancy vehicle target is set at 70% in total employees that access the site on a daily basis so although the numbers have dropped the ratios still need to be at a certain percentage level. The Hub proposal includes enhanced onsite cycling and pedestrian routes from the Falcon Gate and other gates, and they will take predominance to vehicle routes, so AWE will be closing some roads and making them a cycle, pedestrian and possibly e-scooter only route. A new travel plan will be published as part of the Hub planning application should AWE get a positive decision from West Berks.

Estate Development Update

John Steele
Head of Estate, Development & Planning

It was suggested to the committee that a site tour be arranged for the new committee members and a refresher for existing members to enable them to understand the site layout and current projects which will change the site's appearance over the next few years.

A presentation was provided on the demolition project of a redundant waste treatment plant located towards the centre of the Aldermaston site. The project, which has been ongoing for the last 6 months and will probably continue for a further 18 months. The presentation highlighted the innovative techniques being used for demolition and to enable the achievement of a 98% rate for recycling of the demolition arisings. Details were also shown of the extensive environmental monitoring regime which aims to minimise any potential impacts on staff and those living and working around AWE.

No planning applications are due for submission before 2022. The next application is expected to be a revised Hub application which will be located at the West End of AWE Aldermaston to be submitted in Q1 2022.

AWE continues to work with national security partners to develop a proposal for a new Logistics and Communications Centre located in the south east corner of AWE Aldermaston.

AWE is also working with WBC to explore the opportunity for preparing a Local Development Order for AWE Aldermaston and Burghfield.

Questions asked

Q: Mollie Lock: With regards to the big tanks within the redundant facility, do they hold hazardous waste material and were they not able to be recycled?

A: John Steele: There was no hazardous material used in the facility. The tanks were too large to extract from the facility due to the building being built around those tanks so to

remove them they had to be cut. In addition, the tanks would have been very difficult to move on the public highway. Some of the smaller tanks were able to be removed and were used by local farmers for storage.

Ask the Regulators

**Gary Cook Lead Site Inspector
Office for Nuclear Regulation**

The ONR report was circulated prior to the meeting and covers the period from 1st February to the 31st May.

In terms of the inspections that ONR have carried out, the report shows that there is an increase which falls in line with the Covid restrictions through that period.

Most inspections were of adequate standard. One inspection was rated as Amber which was LC36 - Organisational Capability surrounding an inspection that ONR did to understand the transition work to MoD ownership as there were some anomalies with regards to training arrangements for the new board members which is currently being taken care of in normal business.

ONR has sent AWE two enforcement letters, the first being around LC15 – Periodic Review. All actions from this letter have been completed apart for the last action which is to be completed August 2021. The second letter was with regard to LC 32 – Accumulation of Radio Active Waste, this followed a contamination event where some material was spilt in one of the facilities, all actions from this letter were due to close at the end of June 2021 so ONR are currently in the process of reviewing progress against those actions so as to decide whether any further regulatory action is necessary.

With regards to historic enforcement letters. In the previous meetings it was mentioned that an enforcement letter regarding asbestos management on site was issued from which AWE's response has been very good and ONR are content with this and are now including asbestos management in wider conventional health and safety work rather than class it as a specific area.

Questions arising from the ONR Report

Q: Sophie Crawford: Could you explain to us the licence instruments with regards to the off-site Emergency Plan? Also, it has been brought to my attention that nobody knows in Emergency Planning how many people are employed within the DEPZ in Aldermaston as we believe a plan cannot be effective if you do not know how many people you are dealing with.

A: Gary Cook: *The Licence Instrument approval of the AWE Emergency Plan for Aldermaston and Burghfield is for the on-site arrangements only in response to an emergency. There is an off-site Emergency Plan, but this is maintained by West Berkshire Council. Under License Condition 11, ONR approves those plans for the on-site response. The reason that we approved them during the period was because AWE updated both their plans for both sites in order to make some amendments and make them more robust. Previously the arrangements had been approved following updates around pandemics, however this was prior to Covid.*

Q: Sophie Crawford: Do you approve in the same way as the West Berkshire Emergency Plan?

A: Gary Cook: *ONR does have the powers to go and undertake interventions off-site. So, in terms of West Berkshire's plans, we have a specific group within ONR called the Emergency Preparedness and Response team which looks at local authorities plans across the country. There is an off-site emergency exercise planned for next year and ONR will certainly be involved along with the local authorities and the emergency response teams. The arrangements are different as the West Berkshire Council does not have a licensed site, however ONR does have the power to enforce against the West Berkshire Council's plan should it be inadequate.*

Q: Sophie Crawford: How many people do you employ on site?

A: Simon Hardaker: *AWE employ 6,500 in total on the Aldermaston and Burghfield sites. About 800 of those are based at our Burghfield site and includes contractors. The figure can vary quite a bit due to the need for contractors especially at Burghfield due to the MENSA construction.*

<p>Action 102/1: Gary Cook to provide Sophie Crawford with a contact name within the ONR Emergency Planning Team who deals with the offsite emergency plan and the West Berkshire plan. (Gary Cook) - Details emailed to Sophie on 8th July 2021.</p>

Q: George McGarvie: With the new AWE ownership arrangement, am I right in saying that there is a conflict of interest if the regulators are part of the MoD and have steps been put in place to ensure that same due diligence and scrutiny will follow? Also, with the new Board in place is one of the Directors specifically in charge of Health and Safety or is it a corporate board responsibility?

A: Gary Cook: *The DNSR (Defence Nuclear Safety Regulator) is an independent part of the MoD and that has been the case prior to transition and remains the case after transition. Applicable to all regulators is that the licensee is still AWE Plc and is not the MoD, so AWE are the ones responsible for all aspects of safety on site. Now that AWE is an arms-length body, we will however be looking at the degree of influence that MoD exerts.*

A: Andy Scargill: *I am the Executive Director for Environmental, Safety, Health and Quality for AWE. I am part of the executive that is part of the site licence part of the Plc. We also have a non-executive Director who looks after security and ESH for the Plc. I respond to both the CEO and the non-executive Director.*

Rob Green
Environment Agency

The EA report was circulated prior to the meeting. Due to the effects of the Covid restrictions the EA has been undertaking inspections remotely where possible. This approach will continue until restrictions have been fully lifted. Nevertheless, the EA has completed a number of on-site regulatory inspections at Aldermaston Site during the intervening period since the last LLC meeting. These inspections have included a joint inspection with ONR, DNSR and the Defence Nuclear Security Regulator to assess AWE's readiness to export some of its high activity waste to Sellafield Ltd, an inspection of the waste and decommissioning area of Aldermaston Site, which was a follow up to an incident, covered in previous LLC reports, which required regulatory action, and an inspection of the

main tritium facility. Similar to the ONR, the EA was involved in an off-site regulatory assessment regarding the AWE transition over to MoD ownership.

In addition, the EA recorded four non-compliances against one of AWE's environmental permits. The non-compliances related to two separate events that occurred last year involving the provision of liquid effluent samples and the reporting of an exceedance of a permit notification level on discharges from the Trade Waste Treatment Plant at Aldermaston Site. The events had no potential impact on the environment, but they did highlight deficiencies in AWE's management arrangements relating to sampling and reporting of radioactive liquid waste discharges.

During May there was an event where AWE notified the EA of a release of polymer into the system that AWE use to control the discharge of service waters from Aldermaston site to Aldermaston stream. AWE halted the discharge and asked the advice of EA. Based on the information available, which indicated that the polymer presented a low environmental risk in the quantities that were present in the tanks and the amount of dilution, it was decided that AWE could discharge the contents of the holding tanks to Aldermaston stream. The EA have issued its SER (Site Environment Review) for 2021/2022 which sets out the EA's regulatory review of AWE's environmental performance over the previous year and also sets out the regulatory plan for the 2021-22 period. This document is available upon request.

Higher Activity Waste Update

Geoff Druce
Head of Estate Liabilities

AWE have started the process of shipping out waste for treatment to Sellafield. The work AWE has been doing is preparing for the transfer of the drummed waste to Sellafield for treatment and storage and that involves the government departments, who are the MoD, BEIS (Business Energy & Industrial Strategy) and the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority. The drums will be treated at Sellafield Ltd, and the logistics carried out by LLWR Ltd.

AWE have had great involvement from the EA, ONR and due to the content, have had similar involvement from the Defence Safety Regulator and the Defence Security Regulator who need to be satisfied that the security and safety arrangements for transportation are adequate. It's been a 9-10-year journey, but it has been a great success.

AWE store waste safely onsite so part of the work that AWE have been doing is upgrading the storage arrangements to ensure that they continue to be safe. AWE have improved the ventilation systems, to ensure the carbon-steel based drums are kept in excellent condition and don't deteriorate.

Geoff provided details of how waste is safely loaded and transported and what happens to the waste once it arrives at Sellafield showing details of the future Geological Disposal Facility.

Questions arising

Q: Robert Jones: Do the drums hold liquid waste?

A: Geoff Druce: No, it's solid waste and it's called plutonium contaminated material e.g. when the decommissioning of the factories is carried out, it's the metals and plastics that are packed into the drums.

Q: George McGarvie: How many lorries will need to leave site to move the waste to Sellafield and what is the time period with regards to traffic movement?

A: Geoff Druce: *AWE started in April 2021, the contract expires in March 2029 and our aim is to do 240 drums so that's 8 in a cycle. For the first 6 months it was agreed upon one shipment per fortnight and then one every week. The following year it will be 480 drums so about 30 weeks of the year at one shipment a week and then from then on 640 drums which will be two shipments per week.*

Q: Susan Mullan: Are the drums colour coded for a reason?

A: Geoff Druce: *No, there are no meanings behind the colours.*

Q: Susan Mullan: Is there a risk that the content will contaminate the steel drum?

A: Geoff Druce: *No, there are liners within the steel drums, in the early days they were plastic and cardboard and for the last 20 years AWE have been putting polyethylene liners inside. Those drums are sealed and there is a safe storage regime and health physics monitoring where we smear the drums and collect data and periodically take the drums from storage back through the system which includes real time radiography to ensure that the contents are not deteriorating and are not shifting and if they are, then we have the means to overpack them and make them safe.*

Q: Susan Mullan: I note the compacting at Sellafield. Would that be something that you could do at Aldermaston? If you could then you could transport more.

A: Geoff Druce: *That was something that AWE was going to do a few years ago. AWE was going to build a compactor on site in an existing facility. However, when trying to meet modern standards, we were unable to satisfy ourselves and the regulators. There are the capabilities and the skilled workforce at Sellafield, and it has a lifespan that is until 2036. Using the existing capabilities at Sellafield would avoid building new facilities on site and all of the extra transport that would be necessary. With regards to volume, if AWE had compacted items, the 500 litre drums cannot be transported until the Geological Disposal facilities become available which would mean that AWE would have needed somewhere to store them before shipping them. By moving them to Sellafield and treating them there, we are reducing the hazard at AWE significantly and making it safer for UK and also avoiding a lot of expenditure to the UK taxpayer.*

Q: Geoff Poland: Is there a risk that someone could work out that these drums are being moved on a regular basis and act accordingly? I see you must take measures to protect against that.

A: Geoff Druce: *Part of the involvement with the Defence Safety Regulator and the Defence Security Regulator is to make sure we are as safe and secure as we can be which is why I am not releasing details of the dates when these shipments take place or the routes that they take. There is a security plan in place and the haulage company are aware of this. There are discreet security plans in place to make sure nothing goes array.*

LLC Communications

Simon Hardaker

Head of Corporate Communications

A Teams meeting was held on April 21st attended by LLC members, Cllr Dave Shirt, Cllr George McGarvie, and from AWE, Nick Bolton, John Steele, Lucy Whinnerah, Michele Maidment, Julie Lane and Simon Hardaker.

Details of where AWE currently publish information (website, Connect) and how the business promotes itself (Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn) were presented to the participants.

A discussion took place as to preferences with regards to online vs onsite meetings. It was felt that onsite meetings provide opportunities to have informal conversations with other AWE attendees, all participants were content with 3 meetings a year although it was suggested that there should be a mix of virtual meetings with onsite meetings hosted at Aldermaston or Burghfield. Also, short on-line drop-in sessions would also be a welcome addition as the need arises.

The AWE LLC team will be looking into arranging a site visit for new LLC members and will see if it can coincide with the November LLC where possible. Also, possibilities for future visits would be a tour of Orion and the Education Collection.

As the TORs require updating it was suggested that LLC members may wish to review and provide their input.

Survey results are being sent as a separate document to all LLC members.

AOB

Q: A local resident who is aware that the MoD has replaced AWE Mgt. Limited has asked that given that they have crown exemption from environment legislation, how is the LLC going to ensure that there is no deterioration? Also noted is that the local community is not consulted about changes or events at the site. Given that not all events are related nationally to national security how do we obtain information about environmental protection at the site?

A: Simon Hardaker: AWE plc is the operator of Aldermaston, Burghfield and Blacknest and this is unchanged by the change in its ownership on 1 July 2021 from AWE ML to the MOD. Although AWE plc became an arm's length non-departmental public body on 1 July 2021, this does not impact how AWE plc is regulated. AWE plc will not be a crown body and will not therefore have the benefit of any new exemptions as a result of this change. AWE plc will have to comply with the same regulatory, environmental and safety laws it did before 1 July 2021. From 1 July 2021, information about environmental protection is available from AWE plc and the Environment Agency.

Q: Another local resident and AWE employee has questioned how a recent planning application within the DEPZ surrounding the AWE in Aldermaston could have a negative impact on the effective functioning of the emergency plan.

A: Simon Hardaker: AWE does make representation upon new residential development when located within the Urgent Protective Action area not necessarily the DEPZ. This development is not within the UPA. If AWE do make representations, then they do it direct to WBC through the usual channels.

Q: A resident wrote in with concerns about the safety and regulation of General Aviation both in relation to general terrorist threats and specifically in relation to Nuclear Sites and operations (e.g. transport of missiles and warheads the length of the country). Their concerns and knowledge

regarding the security holes apparent in General Aviation were informed by observations and reporting of what they believed to be illegal recreational flying from Wasing Airfield/Brimpton Airfield during the Tier-4 Covid lockdown period at the beginning of the year.

A: Simon Hardaker: AWE, are in effect a passive actor unless the site is overflowed, in which case AWE will report it to the Thames Valley Police and it is up to them and the CAA to act. The question was a lot more detailed than discussed today and the resident wanted details of what would happen if a light aircraft were to crash on site. A more detailed response will be given and shared with the LLC in due course.

Q: George McGarvie: Is the plan for the next LLC meeting to be on-site or using TEAMS?

A: Simon Hardaker: We plan on it remaining on TEAMS for the November meeting, but we will be looking at providing a site tour for those new members who are interested. We will keep everyone informed.

Q: Geoff Poland: The issue of low flying aircraft over the facility was raised by a resident in my parish. Please could you let me know how you will be responding so that I can provide them with some clarity of what will be happening.

A: Simon Hardaker: We are writing to the CAA to express the concerns raised. Your resident laid out in detail what his concerns were, and we will be using that in the body of the letter that we send to the CAA.

Proposed 2021 Meeting Dates

10th November

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LLC Workshop Survey Feedback

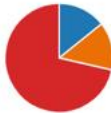
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How soon after the meeting do you circulate information?

[More Details](#)

● The same day	1
● Within a week	1
● Within a month	0
● At the next council meeting	5



How do you rate the importance of the information you receive at the LLC meetings?

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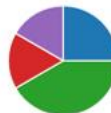
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How do you share information you glean from LLC briefings with local people?

[More Details](#)

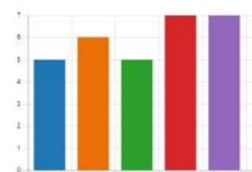
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● I routinely put news on my Co...	0
● Verbal update at next council ...	5
● Parish newsletter	2
● Other	2



Which areas are you most interested in hearing about?

[More Details](#)

● Environmental	5
● Safety	6
● Site Development	5
● Community Concern	7
● Emergency Planning	7
● Other	0



Do you share other operational updates and community press releases received from AWE between LLC meetings?

[More Details](#)

Always	1
Sometimes	8
I do not share	0



How many questions have you had from parishioners/local people/ council colleagues relating to AWE business in the last three months?

[More Details](#)

Zero	8
one	0
2-3	1
More than three	0



When did you last have a question from a local resident or council colleague relating to L business?

[More Details](#)

In the last month	0
In the last 6 months	4
6-12 months ago	1
No questions received in the L.	4



What was the topic of the question?

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Environmental	0
Safety	1
Site Development	0
Community Concern	1
Recruitment	0
Community Programme	0
Other	0



10. Please specify other topics you have been asked to raise on behalf of the local residents

[More Details](#)

0

Responses

Latest Responses

11. Do you follow AWE on social media ?

[More Details](#)

Twitter	0
Instagram	0
Linkedin	0

12. Do you have any suggestions for other communication channels which local people might find useful? Please specify.

5 Responses

ID#	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	Facebook has a lot of local information sites
2	anonymous	No, but make LLC
3	anonymous	I don't see that there is anything more than what you are currently doing.
4	anonymous	the information from OHF and Environment Agency is left in our parish office so it can be viewed if required
5	anonymous	Communicate directly with Parish Council as well as LLC members using PC web sites. Information relevant to the local community can be accessed through a local hub which may be more likely to be used by residents than the AWE site.

Connect Publication



14. How do you rate the content and relevance to your area?

7 Responses

ID#	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	4
2	anonymous	3
3	anonymous	4
4	anonymous	4
5	anonymous	5
6	anonymous	4
7	anonymous	3