

From: Sean Place
Sent: 05 July 2021 11:18
To: clerk@budleighsaltertontowncouncil.gov.uk
Subject: lighting quote as discussed

Hi Jo

Please find below a breakdown of costs to replace lights as requested.

Chamber = replace 2 lights for new led fittings	£257.64 + vat
Kate's office = convert existing lights to led	£90 + vat
External at front = allow 2 hours to remove old fittings and tidy any wiring & replace any conduit required	£70 + vat
Bar = allow to replace fitting for 6ft led batten type	£90.95 + vat
Kitchen = allow to replace all 3 lights for new 5ft twin led ip65 fittings	£243 + vat
Outside kitchen rear door = replace high level flood light for 30w led flood with pir	£105 + vat
Stage (high level) = replace existing for 5ft twin for led ip65 fittings including for mobile tower for access	£292 + vat
Dressing areas = replace 4 x existing lights for new led fittings	£320 + vat
Total of above	£1468.59 + vat

High level window lights in the hall

Builders = supply timber to 6 x high level window recesses with rebate for electricians led tape, painted white to match the walls	£500
Access equipment including delivery to and from site	£100
Electrical labour to remove all old lights and dispose of fittings, and fit new lights alongside builders, set up and commission	£500
Materials = 6 x made to order dimmable ip65 24v 2 meter led tapes in cool white, 6 x dimmable drivers & compatible dimmer switch	£434.05
Total of high level lights	£1534.05 +vat

Total of all work **£3002.64**

Kind regards
Sean Place

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Sent: 07 July 2021 12:30

To: office@budleighsaltertontowncouncil.gov.uk

Subject: Rewilding on the Green at Budleigh Salterton.

Dear Mr Sherriff.

I have been asked to respond to the above on behalf of the Otter Valley Association.

I believe that the grass in this area is being allowed to continue to grow for two reasons. a) To allow the area to rewild which is beneficial to increase the insect population. b) For financial savings. Both of these are perfectly reasonable and in principle to be applauded.

I am advised that due to the length of the grass, responsible dog owners , whose pets foul the area, have difficulty finding the faeces to remove them. Children playing in the area have less difficulty. It has been suggested that to avoid this, fencing should be installed to prevent dogs entering such areas. The number of fences and the maintenance of such, would be very costly and optically unpopular.

I have looked at the Green and think that the recent cutting of the grass by Streetscene has been carried out in a sensible manner, leaving both paved and pathway routes and also areas maintained by Budleigh in Bloom in a tidy condition. Considerable areas have been cut , giving much grassland available for play by both children and dogs. It would have been extremely beneficial if the grass cuttings had been removed at time of cutting. My only provision about supporting such a policy is that the areas around the oak trees should be cut before the wonderful display of crocus become visible.

Yours sincerely

Bob Wiltshire.

Acting Chairman OVA.

From: Catherine Carr
Sent: 08 July 2021 20:14
To: Town Clerk <clerk@budleighsaltertontowncouncil.gov.uk>
Cc: Lynda Evans; Nicky Smith; Ann Parks; Roger Sherriff
Subject: Rewilding

To the Town Council

I write as Chairman of Budleigh in Bloom.

We are delighted that East Devon Council has recently modified its policy for rewilding The Green, cutting more of the area around the beds which we maintain. However we are still concerned about the remaining uncut areas. We wholeheartedly support the general policy of rewilding but are concerned about the specifics of what this means in practice. Neglect is not rewilding. We would like clarification in the form of a specific plan for these areas of The Green defining what measures are to be taken, what maintenance is envisaged and how this will be funded.

If the Town Council were to form a working party, I would like to represent Budleigh in Bloom and would like to also propose Ann Parks, one of our volunteers, who has significant knowledge of the wild flowers of Devon.

Catherine Carr