

How can you help?

You can help us by staying off our site and making sure that children under your control are kept off. Building sites do appear to be marvellous places to play but they can be deadly to children and even adults. If you see anything suspicious please report it to Chris, the project manager on site during working hours on 01952 728639.

You can also contact the Police on 01743 264752, or call Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111; they work for you, your family and the community. Just tell them what you know, not who you are.

One School Pathfinder (OSP) Ambassador group



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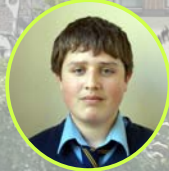
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The OSP Student Ambassador group has played a large part in the vision and design for the up and coming new school. Student participation started back in 2007 with the launch of the project by Professor Tim Brighouse and a number of workshops, meetings and presentations. Since then many of the students pictured have played an active role. We have taken part in many vital discussions about the new school, for example the visioning conference and the DQI seminars, alongside other stakeholders. We also meet every Friday where we get updates on the building progress and discuss issues about the new school, contributing our views. We consult students and provide response to consultations, meeting with architects, designers and other members of the team.

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A ripple of excitement ran through the site in March with the arrival of the project's time capsule, it was welcomed on site by the school ambassadors, members of Shropshire County Council and Much Wenlock Town Council. The capsule is the next generation model with three compartments and supersedes the time honoured, practical polymer container, unkindly called a plastic milk churn in certain quarters. :)

Items to delight and inform future generations are currently being collected. Have a think about what would you put in to sum up life in the early 2000s?

STOP PRESS!

Next Stakeholder Meeting: Tuesday 16th June - watch out for details!

What's happened so far

- We have made good progress since the start of the work on site. The tower cranes are up!
- We have laid drainage and ducts to the Teaching and Learning building. Following on from the ground floor slab and columns to the Teaching and Learning building we are now pouring the 1st and 2nd floor slabs.
- We have started the drainage and foundations to The Edge building. We are pouring the ground floor slab to The Edge Building and the columns to support the first floor.
- We have now found the newt and a couple more family members. These have now been installed in their new home that has been established in the existing school site.
- You might have noticed a few weeks ago and quite recently that the tower cranes were not lifting much. This was because the wind speed was too strong to allow them to operate safely.

What happens next

Now that the newts have been safely moved we will be preparing the area for the Leisure Centre and swimming pool.

We will continue with the works to the Teaching and Learning building and Edge building.

You will soon see the steel frame arrive for the Leisure Centre and swimming pool changing rooms.



FACT FILE

When the cranes are not being used they can freewheel to suit wind direction so you can use them as two very large wind vanes.

There is enough steel in the reinforcement to the Teaching and Learning building and The Edge Building to build 511 Minis.

The Leisure Centre and swimming pool changing room are held to the foundations with 248 bolts, they are quite big! See below for four of them, 60cm long.



Word from the site

We had our first visit of architectural students from Shrewsbury College on site to get an appreciation of how the drawings the designers produce are translated into the built structure. They were impressed in the tidiness of the site and the logistics of getting labour and materials to site at the right time. We will be running further visits in the future.

A comment from a lecturer and a student following their visit.

“ I was also very impressed with how clean and organised your site was. It was by far the smartest site I have seen. ”

Matt Dunford, Architectural student
Shrewsbury College



“ I spend 50% of my time on various sites throughout the UK, and was impressed with the standards you have set onsite ”

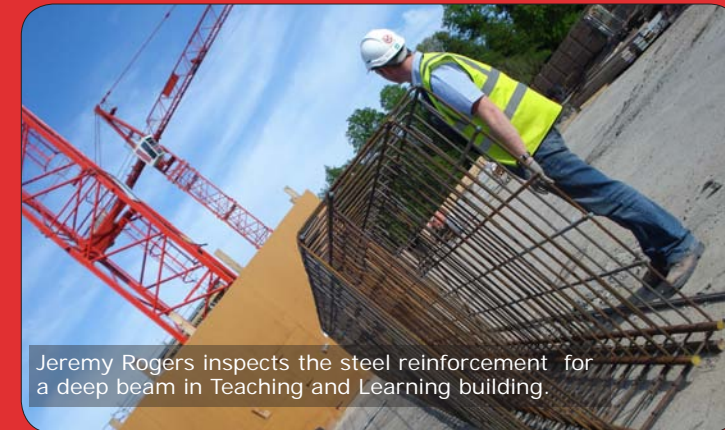
Craig Clarke, Lecturer Shrewsbury College

A word from Chris Watkins Project Manager

I hope we are not causing too much disruption to you. Thank you for keeping off the site, after some initial difficulties we are now not getting so many unwanted intruders. Keep up the good work. Construction sites are dangerous places for the untrained.

Web cam has now been set up and you can view the building works at the following address:
www.williambrookesschool.co.uk/cam/

Also if you see anyone on site or have any concerns please contact the site on telephone number 01952 728639.



Jeremy Rogers inspects the steel reinforcement for a deep beam in Teaching and Learning building.

I hope you are enjoying seeing your new school rising up out of the ground.

As we said in our last issue we would feature other members of the team involved with the project. Over the page is the first, the One School Pathfinder (OSP) Ambassador group.