

AGENDA

Meeting: WESTBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Heywood & Hawkeridge Village Hall, Church Road, Heywood, BA13 4LP
Date: Thursday 19 August 2010
Time: 7.00 pm

Including parishes of Bratton, Coulston, Dilton Marsh, Edington, Heywood and Westbury

The Area Board welcomes and invites contributions from members of the public. The chairman will try to ensure that everyone who wishes to speak will have the opportunity to do so.

If you have any requirements that would make your attendance at the meeting easier, please contact your Democratic Services Officer.

Refreshments and networking opportunities will be available from 6:30pm.

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Or Sally Hendry (Westbury Community Area Manager), Tel: 01373 864714 or (email) sally.hendry@wiltshire.gov.uk

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Items to be considered	Time
<p>1. Chairman's Welcome, Introductions and Announcements <i>(Pages 3 - 10)</i></p> <p>Chairman's announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Review of Local Transport Plan - Car Parking Strategy Consultation b) Community Payback - Call for 'Grot Spots' c) Reducing Unnecessary Street Lighting d) Primary Care Centre Update e) Local Transport Plan Scheme – Funding Allocation 	20 mins
<p>2. Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3. Declarations of Interest</p> <p>Councillors are requested to declare any personal or prejudicial interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>4. Minutes <i>(Pages 11 - 24)</i></p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 17 June 2010.</p>	
<p>5. Updates from Partners <i>(Pages 25 - 30)</i></p> <p>To receive updates from partners – Parish and Town Councils, Wiltshire Police, Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, NHS Wiltshire, BA13+ Community Area Partnership, Community Area Young Peoples' Issues Group and Chamber of Commerce.</p>	10 mins
<p>6. Anti-Social Behaviour in our Community Area <i>(Pages 31 - 32)</i></p> <p>To receive an update from Inspector Dave Minty, Divisional Commander, Wiltshire Police and Tom Ward, Wiltshire Council Community Safety Manager.</p>	30 mins
<p>7. The Future of Westbury Pool and Leighton Sports Centre</p> <p>To receive the findings of the Leisure Facilities Review from Councillor Stuart Wheeler, Cabinet Member for Leisure, Sport and Culture.</p>	30 mins
<p>8. Issues Update <i>(Pages 33 - 38)</i></p> <p>To receive an update on local issues raised through the community issues system.</p>	10 mins

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| 9. | Community Area Grants (<i>Pages 39 - 42</i>)

To consider applications for funding from the Community Area Grants Scheme. | 5 mins |
| 10. | Performance Reward Grants (<i>Pages 43 - 48</i>)

To consider support for any applications for funding from the Performance Reward Grant Scheme. | |
| 11. | Future Meeting Dates and Forward Plan (<i>Pages 49 - 50</i>)

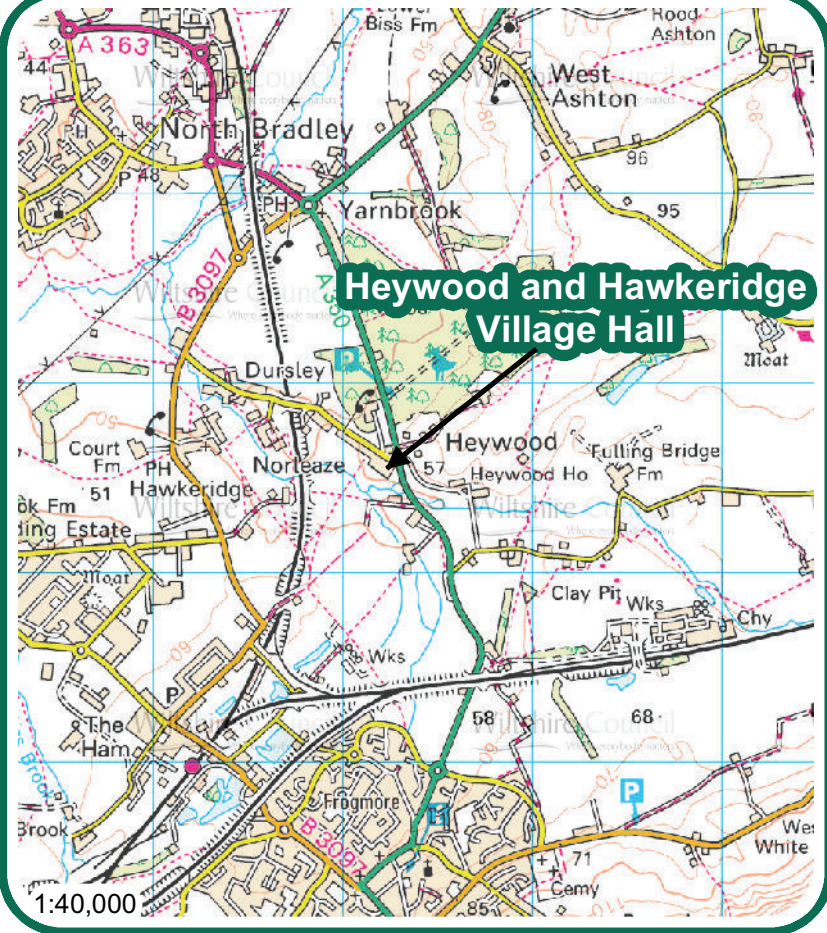
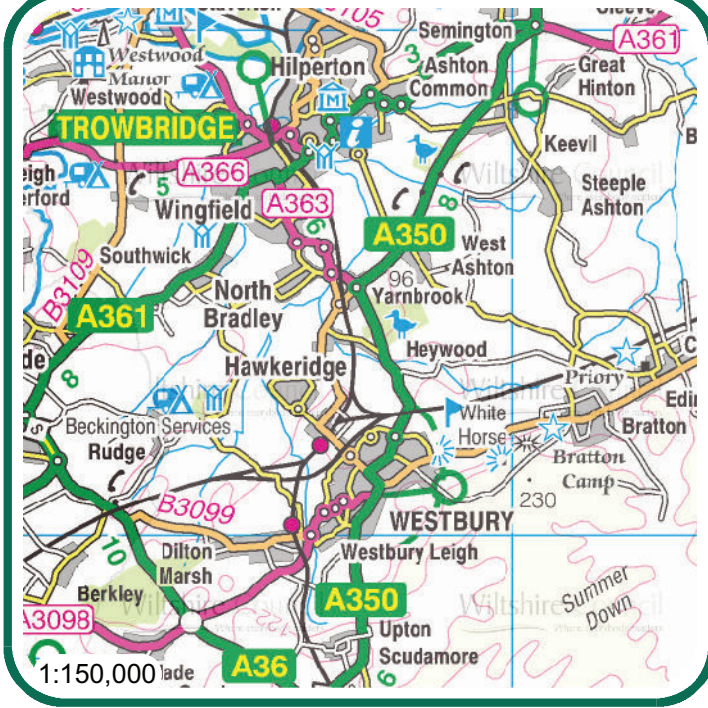
The next meeting of the Westbury Area Board will take place on Thursday 7 October 2010, 7.00 pm at Matravers School, Westbury. The Forward Plan indicates provisional future agenda items. | 5 mins |
| 12. | Evaluation and Close | 5 mins |

Future Meeting Dates

Thursday 7 October 2010
7.00 pm
Matravers School, Westbury

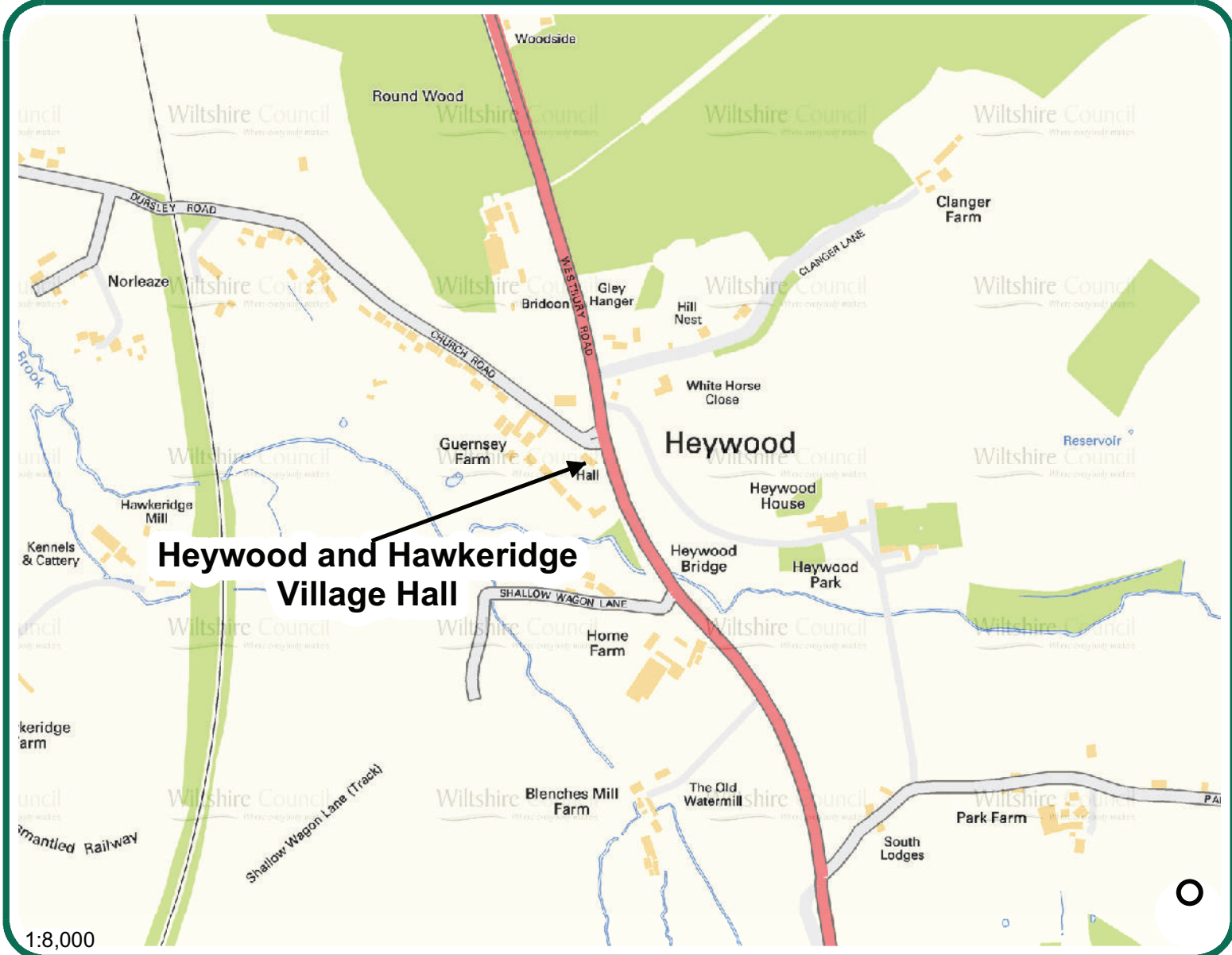
Thursday 2 December 2010
7.00 pm
The Laverton, Westbury

Thursday 3 February 2011
7.00 pm
Bratton Village Hall



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 Church Road
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 Westbury
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Chairman's Announcement - Westbury Area Board Thursday 19 August 2010

Review of Local Transport Plan Car Parking Strategy

What is a Local Transport Plan (LTP)?

LTP's aim is to steer the development and implementation of national transport policies at the local level. The third Wiltshire LTP is currently being developed for final publication in March 2011.

What's the role of a car parking strategy?

A strategy that deals with the supply and management of car parking can be one of the most useful tools available to local authorities in helping them achieve their economic, social and environmental objectives. In particular, a car parking strategy can:

- support the local economy and the vitality of town centres;
- encourage sustainable travel modes and help reduce reliance on the private car;
- enhance the look of streetscenes and the built environment;
- meet residents' needs for car parking near their homes;
- improve journey time reliability for road users by reducing on-street parking contraventions;
- reduce wasteful competition between towns based on parking charges;
- raise revenue for the Council to reinvest in transport services and measures;
- make Wiltshire a safer place through well designed and managed car parks;
- provide essential access for special needs groups and the mobility impaired; and
- improve the efficiency of the Council's parking service.

Why review the car parking strategy?

The Council's current car parking strategy dates back to 2000 and now needs to be reviewed to reflect changed circumstances. Not least of these changed circumstances is the move to Wiltshire Council and the need for parking charges and standards to be broadly consistent across the whole of the county.

What's in the reviewed car parking strategy?

The Council commissioned its consultants Mouchel to undertake the review and their main report includes chapters on parking policies, parking charges, residents' parking zones and parking standards.

Making comments

Our preferred method of communication is for comments to be submitted online at <http://consult.wiltshire.gov.uk/portal>.

Alternatively, comments can be emailed to transportplanning@wiltshire.gov.uk or in writing to: Sustainable Transport Group, Wiltshire Council, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 8JD.

Paper copies of the questionnaire and a reference copy of Mouchel's main and technical report are also available from all libraries.

The consultation is open from **12 July to 3 September 2010**.

Following steps

The Council will feedback to Area Boards between late September and mid November 2010 prior to a formal decision being made by the council's Cabinet in December 2010. Any changes to parking charges and standards will be implemented from the beginning of April 2011.

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Community Payback – Call for 'Grot Spots'

Wiltshire Probation Services is launching a new scheme, 'Community Payback, Involving Local Communities'. The scheme works with offenders to offer free labour to local communities to enhance the local environment. This includes clearing undergrowth, removal of graffiti or litter, repairing and redecorating community facilities and other environmental projects.

The Community Payback initiative has been supported by our Area Boards to receive Performance Reward Grant funding to provide mobile facilities which will enable the work to be carried out more efficiently and to broaden the reach of the project to include more rural parts of the county.

Area Boards are asked to call for 'Grot Spots'; local areas which need clearing or community facilities which need decorating, litter picking or graffiti removal. These can be referred to the Community Payback Scheme, either directly using the referral form on the Community Payback leaflet or via their Community Area Manager.

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Reducing Unnecessary Street Lighting

Wiltshire Council has been approached by a number of communities seeking to reduce their carbon footprint, reduce light pollution of the night sky and reduce energy costs. Street lighting and illuminated signs have been identified as a major use of energy by the Council in a recent review.

A start has been made with a project to replace the lighting units in the county's 1,600 illuminated bollards with new low energy units. Dimming and turning off unnecessary lighting for part of the night have already been successfully introduced in trial sites at Urchfont and Tidworth.

The Council has set aside £5,000 for each Area Board to introduce schemes in their areas this year. The Area Board is asked to solicit interest from Town and Parish Councils and other interested parties to take part in the scheme. The Area Board will then decide on which submissions will go ahead in their area.

The Area Board is also asked to nominate an individual to act as Project Leader, to liaise with the community and resolve any issues with the public. The Council's staff and specialists will be available to advise on technical aspects, including the viability of the proposals, and will arrange the installation of the schemes. If successful more cash will be made available for schemes next year.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the scheme, please contact Sally Hendry, Community Area Manager, for further information – sally.hendry@wiltshire.gov.uk

Press Release

26 July 2010

Westbury Primary Care Development Planning Application Submitted

The planning application for a new Primary Care Development in Westbury has been submitted to Wiltshire Council.

The development, which will be located at Leigh Park, will include an extended modern GP surgery which combines the Eastleigh Surgery and the White Horse Surgery with a range of other health care services, all under one roof. Plans for its development have evolved through the work of a Steering Group with members drawn from the Westbury Group Practice, Patients' Forum, League of Friends, the Town Council and NHS Wiltshire.

The building will be a modern, purpose-built centre with space and facilities to serve Westbury's people properly.

Dr Debbie Beale, a GP at Eastleigh Surgery, said:

"The application submission marks the result of lots of hard work and commitment from everyone who is involved in our project. We look forward to receiving comments from Westbury people, who can find out more by visiting our surgery in Station Road or by linking to the Wiltshire Council website to have a look".

Bill Fanning, Chairman of the Westbury Patients Forum, added:

"We recognise from previous meetings that people are very supportive of the development but had a few concerns about transport, and we've been working hard with Wiltshire Council and voluntary services to resolve these details. The Town Council will be consulted about the application and is likely to formulate its views at its Planning and Highways meeting in August".

The Primary Care Development will accommodate all the services that are currently provided from Eastleigh and White Horse Surgery, and in addition to this there will be a number of new services available that Westbury people currently have to travel to other towns to access. The services available will be:

- 8 GPs from the existing surgeries (so people will continue to see their family doctor), plus a GP in training
- Nurse Practitioners, who are able to see, treat and prescribe for patients
- Nurses, providing a wide range of services from Family Planning to Asthma care
- Consultant outpatient clinics
- A minor surgery suite, which will be used by staff and visiting Secondary Care consultants
- The Westbury and Warminster Neighbourhood Teams (who provide community healthcare to patients in their own homes)
- A mobile diagnostics centre, for screening services and diagnostic tests
- Community midwives, providing antenatal and postnatal care
- Health visitors
- Outpatient X-ray facilities for patients under the care of specialists at Salisbury District Hospital
- A stand-by point for the Ambulance Service
- A dental surgery, which will extend to three dentists on site, providing NHS and private dental services
- Primary care counseling services
- Lifestyle management services, including diet, exercise advice and smoking cessation support
- The practice is in negotiation with a Pharmacy Provider.

The building will be approximately 2635 square meters in floor area, compared to the existing Eastleigh Surgery which is about 740 square meters and the White Horse Surgery that occupies about 90 square meters.

Dr Beale said:

“We hope that the Primary Care development will be open in 2012 but until then, all the existing services will remain as they are until we are ready to move into the new building”.

Plans can be viewed and comments lodged on the Wiltshire Council website at:

http://planning.westwiltshire.gov.uk/publicaccess/tdc/DcApplication/application_detailview.aspx?caseno=L5DNCMRN5O000 The planning reference number is W/10/02170/FUL. It is likely that the application will be considered by the Council's Western Area Planning Committee in September or October.

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MINUTES

Meeting: WESTBURY AREA BOARD
Place: The Paragon Hall, Haynes Road, Westbury, BA13 3HA
Date: 17 June 2010
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.40 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr David Jenkins (Chairman), Cllr Julie Swabey (Vice Chairman), Cllr Russell Hawker and Cllr Michael Cuthbert-Murray

Cllr Jane Scott OBE (Leader of the Council)

Cllr Toby Sturgis (Cabinet Member for Waste, Property and Environment)

Wiltshire Council Officers

Sally Hendry, Westbury Community Area Manager

Penny Bell, Democratic Services Officer

Julia Cramp, Service Director, Commissioning and Performance, Department of Children and Education

Sally Willox, Youth Development Co-ordinator

Geoff Winslow, Team Leader, Minerals and Waste policy

Luke Francis, Planning Policy Officer

Niki Lewis, Service Director for Communities, Libraries, Heritage and Arts

Town and Parish Councillors

Westbury Town Council – S Ezra, C Mitchell, S Miles, F Moreland, D Tout

Edington Parish Council – M E Jones

Bratton Parish Council – K Miller, A Whittle (Clerk)

Heywood Parish Council – P Sexstone

Partners

Wiltshire NHS – Jo Howes

BA13+ Community Area Partnership – Kerry Eatwell

Members of Public in Attendance: 49**Total in attendance: 102**

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>	<u>Action By</u>
1.	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome, Introduction and Announcements</u></p> <p>The newly elected Chairman for 2010/11, Councillor David Jenkins, welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Westbury Area Board and thanked everyone for attending. He explained that he would allow as much time as possible for questions throughout the evening, but anyone with outstanding questions could submit them after the meeting and responses would be arranged.</p> <p>The Chairman then introduced Councillor Julie Swabey, who was the newly elected Vice Chairman for 2010/11, along with Councillors Russell Hawker and Michael Cuthbert-Murray who were the other Westbury Area Board Councillors.</p> <p>The Chairman also introduced Sally Hendry, Westbury Community Area Manager and Penny Bell, Democratic Services Officer, and announced that Councillor Jane Scott, Leader of the Council, was also present for the evening and would explain her role a little later on.</p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Introduction of new Service Director, Julia Cramp: The Chairman welcomed Julia Cramp to the meeting. Julia was the Service Director for Commissioning and Performance in the Department of Children and Education. Julia was the new Service Director for Westbury Area Board and would be attending the Area Board meetings. ii. Election of Chairman and Vice Chairman and Overview of 2009/10: The Chairman announced that, at the annual Council meeting on 18 May 2010, he was elected Chairman for the next municipal year and Councillor Swabey was elected Vice Chair for the same period. There was also a report in the agenda packs at page 3, which provided an overview of the Area Board's activities during 2009/10. iii. Outside Body Appointments: The councillors noted that the appointments to outside bodies made during 2009/10 would continue throughout 2010/11. iv. Reducing Unnecessary Street Lighting: The Chairman referred to the briefing paper in the agenda at page 9 which provided details of a new initiative to dim or switch off unnecessary street lighting. He suggested that anyone 	

	<p>interested in the scheme should contact Sally Hendry, Community Area Manager.</p> <p>v. Highways Programme: The Chairman referred to the briefing paper in the agenda at page 11 which provided details of the annual programme of highway maintenance and improvement schemes for 2010/11.</p> <p>vi. Local Transport Plan – Funding Allocation: The Chairman announced that a late item had been added to the agenda packs concerning the future allocation of transport funding for local smaller-scale transport schemes. Further details could be obtained from Sally Hendry.</p> <p>vii. Waste: The Chairman announced that today was the launch of the consultation on the new waste and recycling collection proposals. As this was an important issue, a short presentation would be made under item 12 on the agenda.</p>	
2.	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Inspector Dave Minty of Wiltshire Police, Mike Franklin of Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, Carole King of the Community Area Partnership and Sue Morgan, Planning Compliance Officer.</p>	
3.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Councillor Michael Cuthbert-Murray declared a personal interest in item 5 as he was a member of the ‘Save Westbury Pool’ campaign committee.</p>	
4.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meetings held on Thursday 22 April 2010 and Tuesday 18 May 2010 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>	
5.	<p><u>Councillor Jane Scott, Leader of the Council</u></p> <p>5a) Councillor Jane Scott to outline her Cabinet role and to answer questions</p> <p>Councillor Jane Scott, Leader of the Council, thanked the Area Board for inviting her to the meeting and expressed her pleasure at seeing so many people in attendance.</p> <p>Councillor Scott explained that she had previously been the Leader of the former Wiltshire County Council since 2003 and had led the</p>	

bid towards One Council. She was subsequently elected as Leader of Wiltshire Council in 2009 and was responsible for setting the membership of the Cabinet. The Cabinet was responsible for the Council's policy and budget framework, and made recommendations to full Council for final decisions.

Councillor Scott outlined the difficulties the Council faced in the present financial situation, with £4 million already being lost from this year's budget. The move to a unitary authority, however, was already exceeding its cost saving predictions which left the Council with a better capacity for coping with the imminent financial cuts.

Councillor Scott answered the following questions from members of the public:

Bitham Mill, Westbury

Concern was raised from residents at Bitham Mill that one of the buildings was still undeveloped and presented both environmental and health and safety concerns.

Councillor Scott announced that the developers of the site had gone bust resulting in the redundant building being taken over by the receivers. Building Control officers were visiting the site on a six-monthly basis to survey the building and ensure it was safe. There was also a problem with pigeons in the building and, although the Council had no control over this or statutory duty to deal with it, Environmental Health officers had been to the site to assess the situation.

The latest information regarding the site was that the receivers had put it up for sale and had found a buyer. The sale is nearing completion which should then result in progress with the site's development. If there was no progress on this, Councillor Scott undertook to liaise with the Chairman regarding the next steps to be taken.

Primary Care Centre

In response to concern that the proposals for a Primary Care Centre would encourage inappropriate development on greenbelt land, Councillor Scott explained that the Council had no involvement in this until the planning process begun. This was a Primary Care Trust issue and would be addressed in more detail later in the agenda.

Carbon Footprint Reductions

In response to a question from a member of the public, Councillor Scott announced that a paper was available on the Council's website that set out plans for reducing the Council's carbon

	<p>footprint. This paper was due to be considered by the Cabinet at its meeting on Tuesday 22 May 2010.</p> <p>Councillor Toby Sturgis, Cabinet member for Waste, Property and Environment, added that an important data capture had been completed and that ambitious targets had been set. The Council had been working closely with public sector partners, including the Police, Fire Service, NHS and the Ministry of Defence, to work together to reach the targets set.</p> <p>5b) Presentation of a Petition to Councillor Jane Scott from the Save Westbury Pool Action Group.</p> <p>Councillor Cuthbert-Murray presented Councillor Scott with a petition to save the Westbury pool from closure. The community had really come together on this issue and had gained 3,000 signatures in support of the pool. A further 1,500 supporters had been gained through social networking website, Facebook.</p> <p>Councillor Scott received the petition and explained that it would be formally logged with Democratic Services. She also undertook to bring the petition to the attention of Cabinet colleagues when considering the review of leisure facilities.</p> <p>Councillor Scott acknowledged the level of local support for the pool and its importance to local people and announced that it was unlikely that the pool would close.</p>	
6.	<p><u>Youth Transport Issues</u></p> <p>Sally Willox, Youth Development Coordinator and Matt Johnston, who was on placement with Sally through the Future Jobs Fund, outlined proposals for a Young Peoples 'Youth Shuttle' Transport Initiative.</p> <p>It was proposed that the 'Youth Shuttle' would transport young people in the Westbury Community Area to and from the youth centre to allow them to participate in youth activities. The issue had originally been raised by the Community Area Young Peoples' Issues Group (CAYPIG), as it was acknowledged that many young people had difficulty accessing youth facilities.</p> <p>Sally outlined the funding proposal, which was to seek £2,500 from the youth budget that had been allocated to the Area Board for youth transport initiatives. Match funding would also be sought and they were currently working with the Community Area Partnership and Community First.</p>	

	<p>The Chairman thanked Sally and Matt for their presentation and announced that there were discussions taking place with the Community Area Partnership regarding potential funding, and more information would be reported at a future meeting.</p>	
7.	<p><u>Plans for Primary Care Centre</u></p> <p>Andrew Strange, Planning Consultant, provided a brief background to the planning issues surrounding the proposed site of the Primary Care Centre.</p> <p>The Development Plan and countryside protection issues had been considered, and the proposed site had been identified in the Core Strategy as a good location for the Matravers school relocation. The existing site of the hospital had been ruled out as its access was poor.</p> <p>Matt Grist, Transport Advisor working on the project, provided information on the transport issues with the proposed site.</p> <p>The site was in an ‘edge of town’ location and presented many transport issues for consideration. Current options being looked at included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scheduled bus services, including the potential diversion of existing services such as 58A and 58B • A proposed bus stop facility on Mane Way • Community transport, such as Link Services • Free taxi phone line within the surgery • Charging point for mobility scooters • Taxi pick-up point in the car park • Covered secure cycle parking • Dropped kerbs and tactile paving for pedestrians. <p>A Travel Plan was also being considered that would encourage sustainable travel, primarily amongst staff, as well as a full Transport Assessment, which would look at issues such as accessibility, trip generation, local junction capacity, car parking and rights of way.</p> <p>Dr Debbie Beale, Senior Partner, explained that there was a lot of work yet to do regarding the transport options but good progress was being made. In light of the uncertain financial times, planning permission was needed as soon as possible to ensure that funding sources were not lost.</p> <p>A number of comments and issues were raised from the public, as follows:</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern was raised that elderly people in particular would find accessing the new site difficult and it was felt that the existing site was ideal. Dr Beale commented that this was not possible due to restraints with the size of the site. • Thought needed to be given to complex electric chairs used by disabled people. • There was concern that, if the development went ahead, the countryside would be unprotected and could become open to development. • In response to the above, Councillor Scott recognised the 'planning void' that the abolition of the Regional Spatial Strategy had left, but hoped that further guidance would be available towards the autumn. A system of 'bottom-up' planning was expected to emerge and local community aspirations would be at the forefront of this. • A comment was made regarding the frequency of bus services to the new site and it was felt that 30 minute services were required as a minimum. • It was important that bus services operated in accordance with the surgery's opening hours. • Concern was raised that the 58 bus service from Frome to Westbury had not been looked at for possible diversion. The reason for this was because any diversions to services should avoid impacting unnecessarily on existing services for residents. <p>The Chairman thanked Andrew, Matt and Dr Beale for attending and encouraged members of the public to submit any unanswered questions they may have had.</p>	
8.	<p><u>Consultations Feedback</u></p> <p>8a) Feedback from the Westbury Community Area Health Fair</p> <p>Jo Howes, Head of Community Engagement at NHS Wiltshire, provided feedback from the Westbury Community Area Health Fair workshop that was held on Saturday 24 April 2010.</p> <p>At the event 12 people attended and gave priority to a number of issues. Priority 1 included stopping smoking, childhood obesity, child health and dentistry. Priority 2 included healthy lifestyles and</p>	

	<p>smoking, and Priority 3 included sexual health and teenage pregnancy.</p> <p>A number of suggestions for addressing the priorities were made and the next step was to work together to take them forward. Jo announced that she was happy to work with groups interested in working to address the local priorities.</p> <p>8b) Feedback from the Local Development Framework (LDF) Consultation</p> <p>Geoff Winslow and Luke Francis of the Spatial Planning team provided feedback on the LDF consultation results. There were also display boards at the rear of the hall for people to have a look at if they wished to.</p> <p>Councillor Hawker expressed concern that the key proposals did not reflect the wishes of the community. In particular, there was no aspiration for large scale housing development and it was not desired for Matrovers School to be relocated to an out-of-town location. Councillor Hawker asked if it was possible to view the comments made by the public during the consultation.</p> <p>Luke commented that all of the comments were available to view on the Council's portal website. The following comments were made during the ensuing discussion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the abolition of the Regional Spatial Strategy, the Council was awaiting clear steer from the Government in terms of future planning. This was hoped to come in the autumn. • The Council was beginning to work with Westbury Town Council regarding a Town Plan, incorporating plans for retail, housing and business development. It was hoped that these types of Local Plans would eventually link to form a Core Strategy. • Expansion of the existing Matrovers School site should be considered as an option rather than relocating it. • Village development was equally important and the Council would be engaging with Parish Councils in the near future to gauge their local planning priorities. 	
9.	<p><u>Review of the Library Service</u></p> <p>Niki Lewis, Service Director for Communities, Libraries, Heritage</p>	

	<p>and Arts, gave a lively presentation regarding the review of library services that was taking place across the county.</p> <p>There were currently 31 libraries across Wiltshire, plus 5 mobile libraries. The aim of the review was to achieve savings across the library service whilst retaining the same high levels of service that the libraries currently offered.</p> <p>Niki outlined the services that were on offer at libraries at present, and also suggested some possible future services including longer and later opening hours, refreshment facilities, e-books, wi-fi access and meeting rooms amongst other things.</p> <p>A few comments were made following Niki's presentation, as follows;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was felt that young people were accustomed to using electronic media which impacts on libraries. • Libraries were trying to deliver too many services and potentially missing their core purpose, which was 'books'. • Many secondary schools had well-equipped libraries which could also be made available for community use. • A recent review of Westbury library had described it as 'not fit for purpose'. Councillor Hawker suggested that this was referring to the fact that there was no lift in the building. • Westbury library was considered to be a very busy library with well-praised staff. <p>Niki thanked everyone for their comments and encouraged people to complete and return the 'postcard' consultation form.</p>	
10.	<p><u>Future of Lafarge Site</u></p> <p>John Hernon, National Planning Manager of Lafarge Cement UK, provided information regarding future plans for the Lafarge site in Westbury.</p> <p>John announced that it was with regret that plans were being made to decommission and demolish the clinker manufacturing at the Lafarge Cement works due to poor market conditions and a decrease in demand for the product. The distribution depot was to remain at the site, and jobs there and in logistics would not be affected.</p>	

Lafarge planned to maintain the site's cement mills for grinding and blending cement products using clinker transported from its other UK cement works.

The company was now working with Wiltshire Council to consider future uses for both the site, and the chalk and clay quarries which supplied raw materials. Lafarge would be retaining a strong hold on core areas of the site, but other areas would become surplus to requirements and alternative options for their use were being considered.

Although there were no plans or proposals for the site yet, John indicated that there were no plans for a mixed-use development, as this would not be compatible with the current cement activities at the site. Employment opportunities were being considered, along with waste management opportunities, as either of these options could be considered as compatible with current activities at the site.

In response to a number of questions from the public, John made the following statements:

- With regards to the previously closed public footpaths, discussions were now taking place with Wiltshire Council officers to re-open them.
- The safeguarding of the steam railway land was no longer the responsibility of Lafarge as the land had been sold on.
- Pipes from the quarry would be abandoned and not used any longer, but the pipes would do no damage to the environment.
- There was no timescale for demolition at present as a lot of planning was required and it was too early to give firm timescales. However it was likely that the company would start planning for demolition in the next 12 - 24 months.
- The company had a lot of experience in managing redundant sites and site demolition, and a lot of investigation and planning would go into the project to ensure there was no release of pollutants.
- With operations ceasing at the site, there was no possibility of the kilns being used in the future. There was, however, a possibility that the chimney could be put back to use.
- Although the site could possibly be used for waste

	<p>management activities in the future, Lafarge was not a waste management company and would not be putting any waste proposals forward.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked John Heron for coming to the meeting and explaining the current position of Lafarge.</p>	
11.	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Sally Hendry announced that Westbury Area Board had a grants budget of £40,447 for the year 2010/11. A number of grants had been approved at the previous meeting, leaving the total sum available as £34,647. Anybody interested in applying for a grant should contact Sally for further details.</p> <p>There were two applications for grants as follows:</p> <p><u>Reeves Orchard Community Project</u> An application had been received requesting the sum of £231 for name plates, tree stakes, tree ties, rabbit guards and four new trees.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Area Board agreed to award the sum of £231 to the Reeves Orchard Community Project. <i>Reason The application met the 2010/11 Community Grant criteria and linked to a number of Wiltshire Council's priorities including encouraging tourism.</i></p> <p><u>Westbury Music and Arts Festival</u> An application had been received requesting the sum of £950 towards the running and promotion of a music and arts festival to be held in September 2010.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Area Board agreed to award the sum of £950 to the Westbury Music and Arts Festival. <i>Reason The application met the 2010/11 Community Grant criteria and linked to a number of Wiltshire Council's priorities including improving young people's participation in positive activities.</i></p>	
12.	<p><u>Any Other Business that the Chairman Considers to be Urgent</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that an urgent slot was being given to officers from the Waste team due to a consultation that had just been launched on waste and recycling proposals.</p> <p>Martin Litherland, Head of Waste Collection Service, provided an</p>	

	<p>overview of the new proposals for waste and recycling collection. At present, there were different services across different parts of the county, which all needed to be brought in line.</p> <p>The new proposal was that there would be a fortnightly collection of household rubbish and a fortnightly collection of black recycling boxes. This would be complemented by a non-chargeable fortnightly kerbside collection of plastic bottles and cardboard, and a non-chargeable fortnightly kerbside collection of garden waste.</p> <p>The public consultation was now open and would run until Friday 20 August 2010. Views and comments could be submitted online or in writing using the consultation leaflet. There would also be a series of road shows taking place, including one in Trowbridge Town Centre on Wednesday 30 June 2010 from 10.00 am until 2.00 pm.</p>	
13.	<p><u>Next Meeting, Forward Plan, Evaluation and Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for coming along and contributing to the meeting and encouraged people to complete and return their feedback forms.</p> <p>Councillor Cuthbert-Murray requested that future Area Board meetings were held in village locations as well as Westbury venues.</p> <p>The next meeting of the Westbury Area Board would be held on Thursday 19 August 2010, 7.00 pm at Heywood Village Hall.</p>	

NHS Update – July 2010**Stakeholder Assembly considers the future of healthcare**

Representatives from patient groups, voluntary organisations, NHS providers and the local council met to discuss the future of health care across the county when NHS Wiltshire held its Stakeholder Assembly on Wednesday 26 June.

The Stakeholder Assembly, which is organised and held by NHS Wiltshire twice a year, considered how the NHS can continue to provide high quality care when the country is facing its toughest ever financial climate. Traditionally, the NHS has received increased funding every year, but from 2011 onwards there will be little or no additional funding. As a result, the NHS as a whole needs to save £20 billion per annum.

For the NHS in Wiltshire this means saving £40 million each year. The money won't be taken out of the NHS budget but will be needed to provide care for an ageing population, new technologies and new ways to deliver services to meet the needs of our patients.

The Stakeholder Assembly offered an important opportunity to discuss NHS plans with patients and partners and to think about how local people can be involved as we go forward. There will undoubtedly need to be changes to the way that some services are delivered and the way the works. Together we need to ensure that our residents and patients get real value out of every pound that is spent on health services in Wiltshire.

NHS Wiltshire has started working on a programme called "Delivering Value for Patients", which has already identified core areas where the NHS can work more smartly in order to make the savings needed to fund healthcare for the next three years. Examples of areas that are being looked at include how to look after people with long term conditions such as diabetes to avoid unintended hospital admissions, and working more closely with the Council to improve services for people with a mental health condition.

The Assembly attendees were a presentation by Jeff James about the overall programme, before hearing from local doctors Dr Stuart Henderson and Dr Celia Grummitt about a pilot project that is already running in south Wiltshire to improve the way in which urgent care is delivered. Dr Grummitt, a GP from Amesbury, and Dr Henderson, a consultant from Salisbury Hospital said:

"Improvements in the NHS are about ensuring high quality care but they are also about making best use of the public funding that we receive. Everybody in Wiltshire knows that they have to live within their own personal means and the NHS is no exception to this. If we are going to be able to provide care to our ageing population and fund new ways of delivering that care, then we have to make sure that we spend every pound of funding efficiently. This is the aim of the Delivering Value for Patients programme".

GPs continue above-average service in Wiltshire

Thousands of Wiltshire patients rate the service they receive at their GP surgery higher than the national average, according a survey issued today.

The county's practices bettered the national average in the GP Patient Access Survey with 93% of patients reporting overall satisfaction with the care they get from the GPs and their

teams. The survey combines the quarter results of the 2009/10 GP Patient Survey April 2009 and March 2010 and was conducted by Ipsos MORI.

This is the fourth year that the Department of Health (DH) has conducted the GP Patient Survey in England. In 2009/10, the survey was conducted on a quarterly basis in order to provide more regular feedback on performance, and to give practices and local NHS organisations a clear indication of their patients' views and pinpoint areas where they should consider improvements. Each quarter, a different sample of 1.39 million adults is asked to voluntarily complete a questionnaire.

In Wiltshire, 19,456 patients gave their views on subjects ranging from the reception team and telephone access to their ability to see a nurse quickly and their satisfaction with extended opening hours in the evenings and at weekends.

The survey questions are intended to provide a broad assessment of patients' experiences when they access their GP, and the themes are based on situations which have been confirmed as those which are important to patients and the public.

Results for Wiltshire are as follows:

Question	England Average (%)	Wiltshire Average (%)
Overall level of satisfaction	88	93
The reception team was very helpful	93	95
It is easy to get through on the telephone	68	70
I am able to see a doctor quickly when I need to	80	80
I am able to book ahead	71	75
I am able to see my preferred doctor	62	65
I am satisfied with the opening hours	82	83
I am satisfied with the amount of time I have with the doctor	89	93
My doctor listens to me	88	92
I am able to see a nurse quickly when I need to	91	94
I am satisfied with the amount of time I have with the nurse	84	87
The nurse listens to me	79	81
I am satisfied with the speed of response of the out of hours services	63	67

In Wiltshire, 38,187 patients were sent questionnaires over the year. 19,456 replied, which is a response rate of 51%.

This report is based on combined findings from the four quarterly 2009/10 surveys. The overall national response rate to the survey is 39%, based on 2,169,718 completed responses from four combined quarters.

The next Board meeting will be held on **22 July 2010, in the Conference Room at Southgate House, Devizes**

Papers are published a week before the meeting on www.wiltshire.nhs.uk or on request from Maggie Goodman, NHS Wiltshire (tel: 01380 733827, email: maggie.goodman@wiltshire.nhs.uk). For further information or copies of documents referred to above, please contact Jo Howes, Community Engagement Manager, 01380 733929 or jo.howes@wiltshire.nhs

NHS Update – August 2010
Equity and excellence: Liberating the NHS

The Secretary of State for Health, Andrew Lansley, has published a new NHS White Paper, 'Equity and excellence: Liberating the NHS', setting out the coalition Government's vision for the NHS. The White Paper is the first step towards the Government's ambition for the NHS to achieve health outcomes and quality health services that are among the best in the world.

The White Paper sets out proposals for the NHS to become a truly world-class service: a service that is easy to access, treats people as individuals and offers care that is safe and of the highest quality.

This vision puts patients at the heart of everything that the NHS does. This means giving them more choice and the information they need to be able to exercise that choice. It also means putting GPs in charge of local commissioning decisions and setting providers of health services free from top-down targets.

In order to achieve its vision for the NHS, the Government has proposed changes to the way the NHS is organised. It plans to create an independent National Commissioning Board for the NHS. The Board will allocate money to local GP consortia for them to use to commission local health services. Local authorities will take on responsibility for public health and health improvement, currently held by primary care trusts.

As a result of these changes, the Government expect PCTs to cease to exist from 2013 in light of the successful establishment of GP consortia. It is also planned that strategic health authorities will no longer exist from 2012/13. In the meantime, these organisations will have important roles to play in supporting the NHS through a period of change.

For NHS Wiltshire, this means getting ready to ensure we have a safe and effective transfer of responsibilities to GP consortia and Wiltshire Council. It also means making sure that we maintain our focus on securing safe and effective services that deliver value for money and which are as good as they can be.

A number of more detailed, supporting documents have been and will continue to be issued in the following weeks as part of the White Paper consultation process. Details are set out below about how you can forward your comments for the consultation.

Document Title and Link	Deadline
The Centre for Public Scrutiny Equity and Excellence – NHS White Paper Summary http://www.cfps.org.uk/userfiles/file/Equality%20and%20Excellence%20-%20Summary%20of%20key%20themes%20for%20councillors.doc	N/A
Equity and excellence: Liberating the NHS http://www.dh.gov.uk/en/Healthcare/LiberatingtheNHS/index.htm	Comments by 5 October
Increasing democratic legitimacy in health http://www.dh.gov.uk/prod_consum_dh/groups/dh_digitalassets/@dh/@en/documents/digitalasset/dh_117721.pdf	11 October

Commissioning for patients http://www.dh.gov.uk/prod_consum_dh/groups/dh_digitalassets/@dh/@en/documents/digitalasset/dh_117705.pdf	11 October
Transparency in outcomes: a framework for the NHS http://www.dh.gov.uk/en/Consultations/Liveconsultations/DH_117583	11 October

Wiltshire Community Health Services

The White Paper also makes it clear that the Government's commitment to separating NHS provider functions from the commissioning part of Primary Care Trusts is unchanged. The commitment stands that by 1 April 2011, Primary Care Trusts will have divested themselves of directly-provided services. This has a direct implication for the Wiltshire-wide, individual services currently provided by Wiltshire Community Health Services, as well as the clinical and nursing staff employed by Wiltshire Community Health Services.

As a consequence, the Board of NHS Wiltshire agreed at its Board Meeting on 21 July 2010 to put in place appropriate commissioning arrangements to transfer Wiltshire Community Health Services to other NHS organisations. In order to preserve the strengths of the services, the plan is that the transfer will happen in 'clusters'.

- Cluster 1: Maternity – managed transfer to a NHS Trust capable of securing on-going employment for front-line staff on NHS pay and conditions. The resultant contract will have a 3-year term.
- Cluster 2: Children – managed transfer to a NHS Trust for a period of two years with the strategic intent of maintaining the integrated working with Wiltshire Council.
- Cluster 3: Miscellaneous – The PCT will pursue the transfer of each of these services via the appropriate contractual arrangements, as outlined in the option appraisal.
- Cluster 4: Adult Services – managed transfer to an NHS organisation capable of securing on-going employment for front-line staff on NHS pay and conditions. The resultant contract will have a 3-year term.

Expressions of interest will be received from other NHS provider organisations, including Great Western Hospital, Royal United Hospital, Bath and Salisbury Foundation Trust. In considering the proposals from these organisations, NHS Wiltshire will look at how they propose to continue delivering the high-quality clinical services which WCHS staff currently provide and to build on the successes of these services. This is likely to result in the transfer of frontline clinical staff into the relevant NHS organisations.

Reduction in management costs

The Coalition Government has asked for a 45% national decrease in NHS management costs by the end of 2013, linking to new models of working and shifts in commissioning responsibilities. NHS Wiltshire is therefore reviewing corporate teams and structures across HR, finance, IM&T, PALS and Communications teams, reducing the number of posts in each area. Redundancies will be made by 31 March 2011.

Stakeholder Assembly - Delivering Value for Patients

Nationally, the NHS is looking at ways to deliver more efficient ways of working in the future. In Wiltshire, we are working on more than 50 projects, led by local clinicians and PCT staff, to deliver savings which can be re-invested in front-line services to manage the increasing

demand from our ageing population, new technologies and new medicines. The projects were shared with stakeholders, including colleagues from the voluntary sector, patients groups, Wiltshire Involvement Network and Wiltshire Council at our Stakeholders Assembly at the end of June. The feedback we received supports the work we are doing and the Board of NHS Wiltshire has agreed thirteen priority projects which will be the focus of work over the next six months so that we start to deliver savings from the beginning of 2011/12.

The next Board meeting will be held on **29 September 2010, venue to be confirmed.**

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**RECORDED ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR IN WESTBURY
FROM APRIL 1ST TO 31ST JULY 2010**

Anti Social behaviour can have a significant impact on its victims, it affects people where they live and often they feel there is no escape. It is often referred to as low level criminality but this undermines exactly how it makes its victims feel.

Anti Social behaviour covers a wide variety of issues. In short it is behaviour that has a negative impact on the community but does not necessarily amount to any specific criminal activities. The following table lists the types of behaviour that make up anti social behaviour and the average monthly calls received by police, for the Westbury Community Area Board.

TITLE	AVERAGE NUMBER OF CALLS TO POLICE PER MONTH
Rowdy/Inconsiderate Behaviour	62.3
Malicious Communications	4.8
Nuisance Neighbours	8.3
Vehicle Nuisance/ Inappropriate use	5.5
Hoax calls to Emergency services	2.5
Abandoned Vehicles	3.3
Noise	3
Littering/ Drug paraphernalia	1
Street Drinking	0.8
Animal Problems	0.5
Begging Vagrancy	0.3
Inappropriate use/sale of Fireworks	0
Prostitution	0
Trespass	1

Taking Anti Social Behaviour as a whole, Westbury suffered from an average of 2.2 incidents per 1000 population every two weeks for the 2009/2010 financial year. Although this figure is good there is room for improvement with only Salisbury, Trowbridge and Chippenham having higher figures, within Wiltshire.

Anti Social Behaviour is the main target for the NPT, and they work extremely closely with the Anti Social Behaviour Officer from the Council. There are numerous interventions that are being used including distractions for young

people such as the Blues and Zues disco recently started to Anti Social Behaviour Orders. Currently there are two interim Orders in place and it is hoped this will have a significant impact on the few people that commit the majority of these types of offence.

Reducing anti social behaviour is absolutely key to the activities of the police. It is vital that the police are informed if and when it occurs allowing us to work with our partners to bring it to an early conclusion letting people get on with their lives.

Inspector Dave Minty

WESTBURY COMMUNITY AREA BOARD – ISSUES UPDATE REPORT – AUGUST 2010

ID	Category	Division	Summary of Issue	Status
521		Westbury	To investigate the need and provision, if proven, for a Job Club in the Westbury area.	Details passed to Job Centre Trowbridge to progress
595	Tourism	Westbury	To increase the signage of local interest around the town and surrounding area	Westbury Town Council and area board jointly funded Blue Plaques project to create an historic trail highlighting buildings of interest in Westbury. Project ongoing.
619	Environment	Westbury	Dog fouling on public footpaths around Bitham Brook Primary school. Each day on our way to school we	Walked routes mentioned and assessed problem. Noticed tired looking signage plus some dog fouling. Alerted town council which gives away bags to dog owners. Contacted Wiltshire Council dog warden who updated signage and assessed need for more bins. Area board has agreed in principle to pay for more bins if need shown. Westbury CAM now working on pilot project with Warminster CAM to prepare a toolkit including publicity to help prevent dog fouling in our communities. Ongoing.
633	Highways	Westbury	Increase the number of dropped kerbs and improve pavements throughout the town if the needed I can	Ongoing town council activity on this project – though also could be possible subject for LTP local funding project. Ongoing
646	Highways	Dilton Marsh	Possible speed issue of vehicles travelling both directions along the B3099, High Street, Dilton Marsh	Metrocount carried out. The survey was carried out between 14th and 20th April 2010 A total of 21213 vehicles were checked. The 85%ile was 35.1mph (the 85%ile is the speed at which 85% of the traffic is travelling at or below). The average speed of the vehicles checked was 29.8mph. Of the 21213 vehicles checked 47.31% were travelling in excess of the speed limit, this figure also includes vehicles travelling just 1 mph over the limit. The number of vehicles travelling above the ACPO (Association of Chief Police Officers) threshold, this is the point at which the police would prosecute was 12.2%. As with every other department we have to target our limited resources to where they will be most effective and as such a criteria was agreed by The Swindon and Wiltshire Road Safety Partnership Board. The criteria for enforcement at Community concern sites requires that the 85%ile is 38 mph or greater. High Street, Dilton Marsh has an 85%ile of 35.1 mph which unfortunately means it does not meet the criteria for enforcement by the camera unit. This location does however meet the criteria for Community speedwatch. CSW now in place. Issue

				closed
647	Highways	Bratton	Vehicles travelling at excess speed along Trowbridge Road and Court Lane	Referred for possible metrocount. If findings indicate speeding issue will be referred as speedwatch scheme. Awaiting prioritisation and siting for metrocount.. CSW and SID now in use. Issue closed.
648	Highways	Edington	Speeding of vehicles along Tinhead Road, Edington between Cowleaze Lane and Westbury Road	Metrocount carried out and results referred back to police. Closed
649	Highways	Coulston	Speeding vehicles along the main road near to Pikesfield, Coulston	Metrocount carried out and results referred back to police. Issue closed.
757	Highways	Westbury	Parking on pavements. Particularly on Bratton Road (unloading by the shops near junction with Edward Street	Referred to parking services manager. Response was: position is that Parking Services continue to issue PCNs to any vehicles observed parked in contravention of the Traffic Regulation Orders such as double yellow lines. In areas where there are no restrictions the requirement to enforce falls to the police if the vehicle is parked causing an obstruction. Parking staff have been asked to keep an eye on the locations highlighted but with the lack of available resource we are not in a position to be able to guarantee a high level of visits. Closed .
830	Highways	Westbury	Look into whether Wiltshire Council will adopt the road access way to the Children's Centre	As this is Wiltshire Council owned land it is up to the council to monitor any parking. It is unlikely adoption would be approved. Have suggested erection of warning signage and will contact Property Services ref a site visit. Ongoing.
915	Highways	Westbury Leigh	Speeding and increased traffic Westbury Leigh village	Suggested as appropriate site for metrocount. If findings indicate speed is an issue then will be referred for Speedwatch. Working with police to establish priority and site of metrocount..
934	Highways	Westbury	Speeding vehicles in Leigh Road, Westbury. Local residents and school children have problems crossing	Suggested as suitable site for metrocount. Awaiting priority rating. If this proves speeding is an issue Speedwatch scheme may be initiated..
956	Environment	Westbury	Lack of bike racks at Tesco store on Leigh Park	Community Area Manager written to Tesco to ask if it is possible to install cycle racks and to offer advice from relevant officers. Awaiting reply. Ongoing
965	Highways	Heywood	Vehicles speeding along Dursley Road, Heywood. Vehicles use this road as a rat run	This has been recommended as suitable for a metrocount to ascertain speed. If findings are appropriate it could be recommended as a Speedwatch site..
985	Highways	Westbury	Speeding traffic in Laverton Rd - also concerns that the weight limit for lorries is not adhered to.	Forwarded for recommendation of speed monitoring check. If findings are appropriate this will be recommended for

				Speedwatch..
997	Environment	Westbury	Can you to get the developers of the Leigh Park estate to provide litter bins along Mane Road to Tow	Have contacted developers to ask if more bins are possible also to check on regularity of litter picks. Reply awaited.
173	Car Parking	Westbury	Better parking in Oldfield Park	Update report to Area Board on 16th Sept 09. Initial work completed by council officers – now awaiting more information ref consultation with local residents.
278	Car Parking	Westbury	Parking illegally in various parts of the town such as the High Street and Market Place	In progress. See Issue 757. Also illegal parking on pavements in Market Place now curtailed buy instr'llation of bollards on project joint funded by area board and town council.
966	Car Parking	Westbury	During school start and finish times vehicles park along drop kerbs and on a solid white line outsid	Records checked by Wiltshire Council officers and there are no restrictions in the location that can be enforced by council parking staff. Council staff can only enforce where there is a current, valid Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) in place upon the highway. The thick white line is only an edge of carriageway marking and is not enforceable. The school Keep Clear markings do not have a TRO on them either so cannot be enforced. However, the comments regarding adding restrictions have been noted and passed to council officers who deal with these requests to add to the review list. Council officers also talking with school reference its travel plan.
163	Community Safety	Westbury	Anti social behaviour in the town centre - alcohol ban in public areas	Issue to be debated at 16th Sept Area Board and set up the task and finish group with regular reports back to the Area Board. ASB item at August 19 area board.
165	Community Safety	Westbury	Westbury Police station needs enquiries desk reopened	Item to be discussed by Police at 16th Sept Area Board with possible solution using volunteers. Station now open part time. Issue closed
169	Community Safety	Westbury	People drinking outside the Lopes Arms. Before the Market Place was redeveloped there was no room fo	See Item 163
1078	Customer Services	Westbury	More outlets needed for payment of council tax	Response from Revs and Bens says they can confirm that presently, payment cards cannot be used at Paypoint as the two schemes are operated by rival companies. However negotiations are taking place to enable this facility by the end of the summer. In the meantime if any resident who is struggling and does not have a post office payment card then by contacting Wiltshire Council, they can request a card that they or a family friend or neighbour can use to make a secure payment at any post office or Payzone in the country. Issue closed.

162	Economic Development	Westbury	Location of main Westbury Post office	Decision now been made by Post Office Ltd to house post office at Co-Op in Westbury. Issue closed.
1136	Environment	Westbury	Bitham Brook near the Conservative Club is congested with rubbish that has been dumped	Checked ownership of land and this site used to be cleared by WWDC so is the responsibility of Wiltshire Council now. Street Scene officers have instructed contractors to clear the stream as soon as possible. CAM rang resident to explain. Issue closed
1137	Environment	Westbury	The land behind the houses on Fairways, Dilton Marsh is part of the Westbury Leigh 'buffer'. However	This land is the responsibility of Persimmon. Contacted company agent who instructed landscape contractors to clear the grass. Work done promptly and grass cut back to within six feet of fence..
756	Environment	Westbury	Litter along the paths leading from the Leigh Park shopping area and Black Horse Lane	Have contacted developers to request more litter bins and to check frequency of litter picks. Reply awaited before alternative action pursued.
806	Environment	Westbury	Dog fouling on pavements in Church Street	Issue raised by Church Street Residents Association ref increased evidence of dog fouling on pavements in street. The routes lead to shops and swimming pool so frequently used by pedestrians and especially children. Concern raised with dog warden - awareness campaign about dog fouling ongoing. Dog warden agreed to issue new signage to residents association with advice on restrictions on where they could be placed. Signage put up by local residents. See Issue 619..
1010	Environment	Westbury	Trees lining the road from the roundabout at the bottom of Gooselands towards Tesco	Contacted Persimmon - trees cut back as requested. Issue closed.
1011	Environment	Westbury	Lack of litter picking and grass cutting in Paxmans Road.	This area is the responsibility of Persimmon - have contacted company agent and asked for action on this issue..
1066	Environment	Westbury	Dog fouling in and around the town especially Bitham School	This issue was raised about six months ago - we asked the dog warden to attend area board and he gave an update on the law surrounding dog fouling. He also renewed the signs all around the vicinity of Bitham Brook School. We have recently renewed signs in Church Street and I have asked the dog warden to renew them in the town centre as well. The town council currently supplies free poo bags from the Laverton and the heritage centre. I have also approached the local vets who are happy to display a poster reminding dog owners - the dog warden team are currently dealing with the design of an appropriate poster. See Issue 619.
1072	Environment	Westbury	Inadequate/non-existent street sweeping in the High Street	Reported to Street Scene - complaint has been actioned and street sweep requested. All roads and streets in West Wiltshire are swept on a regular basis - we will aim to sweep the street within 3

				days of notification. Work completed as requested. Issue closed..
171	Health	Westbury	Location of proposed Primary Care Centre	Proposals for primary care centre at Leigh Park unveiled at public meeting in May. Council officers and area board now working with planners ref discussion of possible solutions to the transport issues the site has raised. Applicants presented at June AB meeting and focussed on transport solutions. Planning application now submitted (July 2010)
161	Highways	Westbury	Town Centre Improvements - Maristow Street/Rotunda improvement	Working group to be set up by Wiltshire Council to take the improvements forward. Ongoing
164	Highways	Westbury	Pedestrian crossing needed over A350 by Cedar Hotel	Crossing now constructed and awaiting switch on. (August 2010).
650	Highways	Heywood	Vehicles travelling at excess speed along Church Lane and Dursley Road, Heywood,	The results of the survey for Church Road, Heywood (Issue No.650) are as follows: The survey was carried out between 1st and 8th July 2010 A total of 2866 vehicles were checked. The 85%ile was 35.8 mph (the 85%ile is the speed at which 85% of the traffic is travelling at or below). The average speed of the vehicles checked was 28.7 mph. Of the 2866 vehicles checked 44% were travelling in excess of the speed limit, this figure also includes vehicles travelling just 1 mph over the limit. The number of vehicles travelling above the ACPO (Association of Chief Police Officers) threshold, this is the point at which the police would prosecute was 18%. As with every other department we have to target our limited resources to where they will be most effective and as such a criteria was agreed by The Swindon and Wiltshire Road Safety Partnership Board. The criteria for enforcement at Community concern sites requires that the 85%ile is 38 mph or greater. Church Road has an 85%ile of 35.8 mph which unfortunately means it does not meet the criteria for enforcement by the camera unit. This location does however meet the criteria for Community Speedwatch.
661	Highways	Westbury	Students at Matravers are not as safe as they should be when arriving or leaving school along Springfield Road	Highways officers have visited the site to look at the issue and advise on possible action. Several site meetings held with pupils who raised issue plus residents. Highways officers currently working on revised action plan following residents feedback.
760	Highways	Westbury	Concern raised about the safety of the exit from Morrisons in Edward Street	Advice sought from highways officers – CAM wrote to store manager to raise concerns. Following site meeting, road signage refreshed and new warning signs erected by Morrisons.
790	Highways	Westbury	People in electric buggies etc negotiating the first	Issue raised with highways officers and site visit carried out.

			chicane in Oldfield Road - between the junction	Update report requested
984	Highways	Westbury Leigh	Speeding traffic through Westbury Leigh.	This has been suggested as a suitable area for a metrocount to ascertain if the problem exists or if it is a perception of speed. If the findings fit the criteria a Community SpeedWatch could be pursued. Updates will be sent once metrocount has been carried out. .
1004	Highways	Westbury	Concern about the visibility of roundabout on Station Road/Oldfield Road.	Forwarded to highways officers for comment/advice. Opinion of officers is that there is not a safety issue but removal of signage may create problems of visibility/safety. Issue closed
1064	Highways	Westbury	Weight restriction on Station Rd bridge and drivers not keeping to the limit also the illegal use of	Passed to Highways and police - awaiting update.
1077	Highways	Edington	Speeding through Lower Road Edington - a 30 mph limit area.	Acknowledged and added to suggested list for metrocount.
761	Leisure	Westbury	Westbury swimming pool is part of a countywide review of leisure facilities	Ongoing research - desk based, internet based and face to face with officer carrying out leisure review. Report presented at April 22 AB. Petition ref Save Westbury Pool presented at June AB. Launch of consultation into the findings of the review due to be at August AB. Issue ongoing
791	Planning	Westbury	Leigh Park adoptions progress and ongoing maintenance.	Report and map showing updates was presented at April AB. AB agreed to request regular future updates.
520	Schools	Westbury	To investigate the provision of school breakfast clubs in the local area	Advice given to Matravers school ref funding and publicity. Exploring funding streams. Issue in progress
1005	Transport	Westbury	Concern about the traffic/transport issues around the proposed new primary care centre	Meeting held on June 2 with Passenger Transport officers and local councillors plus CAM, planners and applicants to discuss transport options. Applicants also invited to attend area board on June 17 to present application and discuss transport issues. See Issue 171.

Community Area Grants

Purpose of Report

To ask councillors to consider two applications seeking 2010/11 Community Area Grant Funding:

- 1. Leigh Park Community Association (Westbury):** Application for £885 to help pay for publicity to raise the profile of the organisation – to include website, newsletters and public meetings.

It is recommended that the Leigh Park Community Association (Westbury) is awarded a grant of £885.

- 2. Westbury Town Council:** Application for £229 match funding for the purchase of a mobile PA system for use by the community.

It is recommended that Westbury Town Council is awarded a grant of £229 with the condition that the Royal British Legion should have use of the equipment for its Remembrance Parades.

1. Background

1.1 Area boards have authority to approve grants under powers delegated to the area boards by the leader of Wiltshire Council (13 May 2009). Under the terms of that delegation area boards must operate within the policies set by the leader and/or the council. Wiltshire Council has adopted an Area Grants Policy, with funding criteria, to which the area boards must adhere.

1.2 In accordance with the Scheme of Delegation, any recommendation of an area board that was contrary to the funding criteria would need the approval of the leader, the appropriate cabinet member or the Cabinet.

1.3 In 2010/11 the Westbury Area Board was allocated a budget of £40,447. Following the approval of grant funding at the area board of 17 June 2010, we now have £33,466 remaining for this financial year.

2. Main Considerations

2.1 Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2010/11 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed before 31 March 2011.

2.2 Funding applications will be considered at every Area Board meeting until 31 March 2011.

3. Environmental Impact of the Proposals

3.1 Community Area Grants will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of cultural, social and community activity and wellbeing in the community area, the extent and specifics of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

4. Financial Implications

4.1 Awards must fall within the Area Boards budget allocated to the Westbury Area Board.

4.2 If both grant applications are approved, there will be ££32,352 left in the Westbury area board budget for 2010/11.

5. Legal Implications

5.1 There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. HR Implications

6.1 There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

7.1 Community Area Grants give all local community and voluntary groups, town and parish councils an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.

7.2 Implications relating to individual grant applications are outlined within section 8 – Officer recommendations.

8. Officer recommendations

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
054	Leigh Park Community Association (Westbury)	Project to raise awareness of the LPCA – and its commitment to the community in delivery of the Leigh Park Community Centre to be built under the S106 agreement between Persimmon Homes and Wiltshire Council. The project aims to raise the profile of the LPCA and encourage membership. The funding will help pay for publicity including a website, media, public meetings and a newsletter.	£ 885

8.1.1 Officers are of the opinion that this application meets 2010/11 grant criteria.

8.1.2 This application links to Wiltshire Council priorities of engaging with local people; increasing numbers involved in volunteering; improving young people's participation in positive activities.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
057	Westbury Town Council	Purchase of a mobile PA system that may be used by the community for events. This application came about following an approach to the area board by the Royal British Legion which needed the use of a PA system for its 2010 Remembrance Parade. The applicant felt it would be more appropriate for any such equipment to be owned by Westbury Town Council and thus used by arrangement for local events. The town council has agreed to this and will provide match funding for the purchase of the equipment.	£229

8.2.1 Officers are of the opinion that this application meets 2010/11 grant criteria however area board members may like to recommend that grant is awarded on the condition that the Royal British Legion should have use of the equipment for its Remembrance Parade.

8.2.2 This application links to Wiltshire Council priorities of engaging with local people; encouraging tourism.



Performance Reward Grant Scheme

APPLICATION FORM

To be returned to:

wiltshirelaa@wiltshire.gov.uk

Area Board		
Form submitted by (contact for all queries)	Sarah Cosentino Community Climate Change Officer 01249 706459	
Name of initiative	FOC Energy Monitors in all Libraries	
Brief Description of Initiative	<p>Energy Monitors available for free hire in all libraries across Wiltshire.</p> <p>The energy monitor allows the user to see clearly how much energy their appliances use and how their behaviour impacts on their energy use. The householder/user can then make simple changes to their behaviour to reduce their energy consumption. Reducing energy will save money off their energy bills and reduce their carbon footprint.</p> <p>We will provide a full support package with each energy monitor that will include details on how the user can save energy through both changes in their daily life and investing in energy efficiency technologies.</p>	
Please put a cross against the ambition(s) that this initiative will support *It is only necessary to identify those ambitions on which you feel your bid will make a significant impact.	Building resilient communities	
	Improving affordable housing	
	Lives not services	
	Supporting economic growth	
	Safer communities	
	Protecting the environment	X
	Action for Wiltshire – combating the recession	
	Improving outcomes for Children and young people	
Amount of funding sought	<p>££12,566.00</p> <p>Received in-kind funding of £500 from Energy Saving Trust for reporting and monitoring information during the lifetime of project.</p>	
What will this money be spent on?	<p><u>Capital Expenditure £4,617.00</u> 171 Energy monitors @ £22.00 £3762.00 171 plastic boxes @£5.00 per unit £855.00</p> <p><u>Revenue £7,949.00</u></p> <p>1 x promotional stand £1000.00 7500 x Supporting packs</p>	

	<p>(216 monitors (inc existing stock) x 34 issue over 2 years = 7500 potential issues needing support pack) 4000 Paper booklets £1699.00 3500 CD Sleeves £3000.00 A4 Card folders £2000.00 100 x posters £250.00</p>
<p>Is planning permission required?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Have quotes been obtained? Yes/No</p>	<p>Yes</p> <p>I have quotes for the main components of the bid the monitors and the information for the support package.</p> <p>The preferred supplier for the monitor is Current Cost. Current Cost supplied the energy monitors for the successful pilot scheme. The feedback from both the library service staff and users has been positive and the customer service/after sales have been good. Quote 1 attached.</p> <p>The preferred source of information for the support packs is from the Energy Saving Trust. They have a proven record of supplying clear and up to date information to members of the public about energy saving tips and technology. They can offer monitoring codes and monitoring information free of charge but there is a charge for printed information. Quote 2 Attached.</p> <p>Prices for CDs etc have been sourced from Wiltshire Councils online stationery supplier.</p>

Note: Bids will only be considered if they help us to achieve our ambitions in the Local Agreement for Wiltshire. It is important that initiatives have a positive local impact, and that we are able to show success. In this section you are being asked to provide information about how your project contributes, and how you will measure that success. The level of improvement we expect to see will be proportional to the level of the bid: i.e. the more funding required, the greater the level of impact and improvement that will be necessary.

<p>Please describe how your initiative will support the ambition(s) indicated above, and summarise the action that will be taken</p>	<p>Protecting the Environment</p> <p>This initiative will help achieve the LAW ambition of reducing Wiltshire's Carbon footprint. The initiative will offer a very practical solution to monitoring and reducing the householder's energy consumption resulting in them saving money. This also means that using less energy reduces their carbon footprint. The initiative is also about creating awareness and facilitating behaviour change.</p> <p>The Energy Saving Trust has calculated both carbon and cost savings from behaviour change are £100 per annum and 0.5 tonnes of carbon.</p>
<p>What makes this initiative a local priority (e.g. evidence from research and local support)</p>	<p>Saving money and ensuring householders can afford to heat their homes is always a priority. An energy efficient home will cost less to heat. Climate Change is now a priority for many areas with local community groups focusing on carbon reduction initiatives.</p> <p>There is a very real demand for the energy monitors and the supporting information. We are coming to the end of a very successful pilot. 41 Energy monitors have been available to hire from 6 libraries. The monitors have been continuously on issue and there are 31 customers on the waiting list. Please see supporting document A.</p> <p>We have collected evaluation forms which have been very positive and out of the 42 issues 30 people recorded that the energy monitor had helped them make changes to keep their energy bills down.</p> <p>As it is a local priority the Initiative is supported by the Energy Saving Trust (please see supporting document C) and sponsored by The Wiltshire Environmental Alliance*</p> <p>*which is the thematic partnership with responsibility for the environment and chaired by Dr Gary Mantle. The provision of energy cost monitors is considered by this partnership to be practical and cost effective way of promoting the behaviour change needed to reduce energy consumption in Wiltshire. This initiative will lead to a better use of natural resources, cut energy bills for households and is an important step in the low carbon transition in Wiltshire.</p>
<p>How will you know you have been successful?</p>	<p>Using the specific questions on the evaluation forms we can calculate the money and carbon saved by the changes the householder has made.</p> <p>Private sector housing can feedback any successful grant awards to install energy efficient technology. We can use this information to calculate money and carbon saved.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How will you measure the impact? (may have more than one measure) 	<p>Library service can provide quarterly statistics detailing number of issues, time not on issue and number on waiting list. Continuous issues with minimal time between issues would be a deemed success.</p> <p>With regards information in the support pack the Private Sector Housing Team will ask each caller where they found their details. Any calls they receive about energy efficiency measures and grants/funding resulting from the support pack with the energy monitor will be recorded.</p> <p>The Energy Saving trust can feedback how many Home Energy Checks are accessed via their website that originated from the information included in the support pack using a specific code.</p> <p>Evaluation forms. Energy Monitors have to be handed back in person, staff can at this point ask the user if they have already completed the evaluation form.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is your improvement target (s), and when do you expect to achieve this/these? 	<p>The nature of the initiative means that monitors can be borrowed from day 1 resulting in carbon savings. We will monitor the issue statistics and evaluation responses quarterly to ensure the demand remains.</p> <p>From information recoded during the pilot in a twelve week period each monitor was issued on average 3 times (please see Supporting doc A). We would aim to keep to that level of issues for the life of the initiative.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How will you ensure that the improvement continues after the end of the initiative? <i>(this is one-off funding)</i> 	<p>The initiative is very practical but the underlying success is in promoting behavioural change and creating awareness.</p> <p>We will provide a full support package with each energy monitor that will include details on how the user can save energy through both changes in their daily life and investing in energy efficiency technologies.</p> <p>The support packs will include –</p> <p>Helpline number and grant/funding information from our Private Sector Housing colleagues Instructions Energy Saving Trust contact information – web links to their website and additional information ‘Save Energy Save Money’ booklet packed with helpful tips and advice.</p> <p>The packs will be available in both paper and on CD.</p> <p>From the information they receive any changes the user makes to their lifestyle immediately following the use of the monitor will start saving carbon. As the users see their energy bills reducing they will have no reason to go back to old ways resulting in long term carbon savings.</p>

Who will benefit from this initiative?	<p>The library service is FOC and available to all Wiltshire residents, currently the library service has 220,416 users.</p> <p>The information and advice from the Energy Saving Trust is Free of Charge and open to everyone.</p> <p>The support pack includes information about grants and funding available to private housing residents in receipt of certain benefits. Current figures confirm there are 12,000 people within Wiltshire that these grants could potentially apply.</p>
Confirm no unfunded commitments from this initiative	<p>Please delete the statement that does not apply:</p> <p>1. I confirm that there will be no unfunded financial commitments arising from this initiative, or</p>
Will ongoing maintenance of premises/equipment be necessary?	No
What are the key risks to success and how will these be managed?	<p>Faulty equipment The pilot did include some comments about equipment not working. We have included 15 spare monitors to replace any broken or damaged during the lifetime of the project.</p> <p>Reduced/over demand To ensure we hit our targets of 3 issues every 12 weeks we have carefully planned our launch times. We plan to launch in January 2011 after Christmas when the weather is often cold and traditionally we are careful with our finances after the Christmas period. Each library will have posters to promote the scheme and access to a display stand for events. We will promote the scheme through the Wiltshire World Changers Network to ensure local environmental community groups are aware of the scheme and can promote the scheme alongside their individual projects.</p> <p>To ensure we do not have long waiting lists we have used the libraries team expertise and calculated how many monitors each library would need according the size and area of each library. Please see supporting document B</p>
Who will manage the initiative	<p>Sarah Cosentino Community Climate Change Officer Joan Davis Customer Services Manager, Library & Information Service</p>

Signed:

Dated:

Chairman of Area Board

NB: It is the responsibility of the Area Board to ensure that:

- **bids are robust and well-founded**
- **public money is spent appropriately and in accordance with the details of the bid and with any conditions placed on approval by the PRG Panel**
- **the initiatives are managed well to achieve the benefits and that performance improvement is reported**

WESTBURY AREA BOARD FORWARD PLAN

ITEM 11

Please note that this is a working document which is subject to change due to availability of the relevant officers/partners and relevant time scales.

Date	Cabinet Member Attending	Location	Agenda Items
7 October 2010	Cllr Keith Humphries, Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing	Matravers School, Westbury	<p>Chairman's Announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation on Waste Sites • Wiltshire Local Transport Plan Strategy • Draft Wiltshire Local Transport Implementation Plan <p>Agenda Items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Springfield Road Traffic Problem • Leigh Park Adoptions Progress Report • Affordable Housing Issues • Local Transport Plan Car Parking Strategy • Local Transport Plan Funding Allocation • 2011 Councillor Census • Parish Steward Scheme • Community Area Grants
2 December 2010	Portfolio Holder (to be confirmed)	The Laverton, Westbury	<p>Chairman's Announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • • <p>Corporate items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Development Framework Update • Outcome of Leisure Facilities Review • Budget Consultation

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standards Committee Presentation Results of Community Flooding Consultation Community Area Grants
3 February 2011	Cllr Lionel Grundy, Cabinet Member for Children's Services	Bratton Village Hall	<p>Chairman's Announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>Agenda Items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Area Grants

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