

AGENDA

Meeting: BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD
Place: St Margarets Hall, St Margarets St, Bradford on Avon BA15 1DE
Date: Wednesday 14 May 2014
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Limpley Stoke, Winsley, Monkton Farleigh, Bradford-on-Avon, Holt, South Wraxall, Wingfield, Westwood, Staverton

The press and public are invited to attend the meeting

The Area Board welcomes and invites contributions from members of the public

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rosemary Brown (Chairman) - Bradford
on Avon North
Cllr Trevor Carbin – Holt & Staverton

Cllr Magnus Macdonald - Winsley &
Westwood
Cllr Ian Thorn (Vice Chairman) –
Bradford on Avon South

Items to be considered	Time
<p>Arrival and Refreshments</p>	<p>6:30pm</p>
<p>1 Appointments</p> <p>Election of the Chairman</p> <p>i.To elect a Chairman for the forthcoming year.</p> <p>ii.Election of the Vice Chairman To elect a Vice Chairman for the forthcoming year.</p> <p>iii.Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups. To note that appointments to outside bodies and working groups for the forthcoming year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bradford on Avon Community Area Network (BoACAN) • Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone Project Board • Bradford on Avon Youth Advisory Group (YAG) • Community Area Transport Group (CAT-G) – all Area Board members to attend • Bradford on Avon Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group • Bradford on Avon Air Quality Alliance Steering Group • Shadow Campus Operations Board (SCOB) 	<p>7:00pm</p>
<p>2 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p>	
<p>3 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>4 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 12</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting held on 12 March 2014</p>	

5	<p>Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
6	<p>Chairman's Announcements and Updates (<i>Pages 13 - 22</i>)</p> <p>a) Traffic Study update b) Campus update c) World War 1 commemorations d) Removal of mini recycling sites e) The Big Pledge http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/healthandsocialcare/publichealthwilt/bigpledge.htm</p> <p>Wiltshire Police Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service Youth Advisory Group</p>	7:15pm
7	<p>Community Grant Scheme (<i>Pages 23 - 38</i>)</p> <p>a. Review of grants made in 2013/14.</p> <p>b. Grant applications for 2014/15:</p> <p>i. Winsley Social Club requesting £5,800 towards car park refurbishment.</p> <p>ii. Winsley Parish Council requesting £744 towards countryside access improvements.</p>	7:30pm
8	<p>Historic Core Zone - report on Traffic Regulation Order</p> <p>To receive a report on the responses to the advertisement of the proposed Restricted Parking Zone within the Historic Core Zone of Bradford on Avon.</p> <p>Please note that this a provisional item, subject to confirmation.</p>	7:45pm
9	<p>Wiltshire's New Housing Allocations Policy (<i>Pages 39 - 42</i>)</p> <p>Nicole Smith - Head of Strategic Housing, Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>To inform the Area Board of the new way that Wiltshire Council will allocate social housing.</p>	8:05pm

10	<p>Plain Action LEADER Funding 2015-20 (<i>Pages 43 - 44</i>)</p> <p>Alan Truscott - Plain Action.</p> <p>To explain how Local Action Groups with LEADER funding can help projects in the Board's area and to seek views on priorities for expenditure.</p>	8:20pm
11	<p>What Matters To You in Bradford on Avon? (<i>Pages 45 - 62</i>)</p> <p>Peter Dunford – Bradford on Avon Community Area Manager.</p> <p>To receive a report on feedback arising from the JSA event in February and to agree priorities for action and funding in 2014/15.</p>	8:35pm
12	<p>BoACAN Activity Report 2013/14 and Core Funding 2014/15 (<i>Pages 63 - 66</i>)</p> <p>Jim Lynch - Co-ordinator.</p> <p>To receive a report on activities and a bid for future funding for BoACAN's work in support of the Area Board.</p>	8:50pm
13	<p>Future Meeting Dates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wednesday 16 July – Westwood Social Club. • Wednesday 17 September – St Margaret's Hall. • Wednesday 12 November - St Laurence School. 	
14	Close	9:00pm

MINUTES

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Place: United Reformed Church, Main St, Holt BA14 6PW
Date: 12 March 2014
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.50 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rosemary Brown, Cllr Trevor Carbin, Cllr Magnus Macdonald and Cllr Laura Mayes

Wiltshire Council Officers

Peter Dunford – Community Area Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer
Lucy Murray-Brown - Head of Campus & Operational Models
Bill Parks - Head of Streetscene (North)
Chris Clark – Area Manager, Local Highways and Streetscene
Jeanette Sims – Youth Development Officer
Siobainn Chaplin – Team Leader, Integrated Youth Service

Town and Parish Councillors

Bradford on Avon Town Council – Jonathan Brown
Holt Parish Council – Andrew Pearce & Becky Stevens
Westwood Parish Council – Terry Biles
Wingfield Parish Council – Maggie Novotni

Partners

Wiltshire Police – PC Lee Pelling
Wiltshire PCC – Keiran Kilgallen
Bradford on Avon Community Area Partnership – Joceline Bury

Total in attendance: 40

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<u>Arrival and Refreshments</u>
2	<u>Chairman's Welcome and Introduction</u> The Chairman welcomed everybody to Holt United Reformed Church and introduced the Area Board members and officers present.
3	<u>Apologies for Absence</u> Apologies were received from Cllr Ian Thorn, Simon Coombe – Limpley Stoke Parish Council and Mike Franklin – Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service.
4	<u>Declarations of Interest</u> There were no declarations of interest.
5	<u>Minutes</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting held on the 8 January 2014 were signed as a correct record. • It was agreed that the minutes of the Bradford on Avon Community Area Transport Group meeting held on the 3 March 2014 would be signed off at the next Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting where all councillors were in attendance.
6	<u>Chairman's Announcements and Updates</u> Chairman's Announcements i.Holt Manor - It has been decided that no further legal action will be taken by Wiltshire Council. The report contained in the agenda was noted. One contributor felt that the views of Holt Parish Council and the Bradford on Avon Area Board had been ignored by Wiltshire Council. ii.Flooding - Cllr John Potter – Bradford on Avon Town Council gave a short update of the recent flooding issues faced by the town and the responses made. Points made included:

- That during the recent flooding temporary barriers had been set up by the Fire Service, a supply of these barriers were now being kept locally on hand for future flooding emergencies.
- That Bradford on Avon Town Council thanked the Fire & Rescue Service and staff of Wiltshire Council for their efforts over the Christmas and New Year period when the flooding was at its peak.
- That representatives of the Environment Agency would be coming to a meeting in Bradford on Avon on 15 April to discuss the town's flooding issues.
- That the Town Council was to join Wiltshire Council's Flood Working Group and would be refreshing its Emergency Flood Plan.

Cllr Trevor Carbin requested the feasibility of traffic barriers that could be used during periods of flooding in Staverton. During the recent floods cars had tried to drive through flood waters near Cereal Partners had then become stuck and needing assistance.

Bill Parks – Highways Department, Wiltshire Council advised that he was happy to attend any meetings with the Environment Agency re the flooding in Bradford on Avon and that that discussions re Staverton traffic barriers were ongoing.

The Chairman thanked all concerned for their hard work during the flooding.

iii. Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone – Drainage installation work and road closure of Market Street and Masons Lane.

Cllr Rosemary Brown highlighted a letter from the Mayor of Bradford on Avon and the Bradford on Avon Chamber of Commerce sent to Cllr John Thomson - Cabinet Member for Highways and Streetscene and Broadband at Wiltshire Council requesting that Wiltshire Council considered allowing 2 hours free parking at the Bridge Street and St Margaret's Street car parks during the period of the road closure of Market Street, 7 April – 6 May 2014.

Georgina Knight from the Olive Tree in Market Street spoke of the importance of the HCZ scheme to the traders and to the wider vitality of the town centre. A meeting with traders was suggested to bring them up to speed with the latest plans for the scheme.

Decision

- **That the Bradford on Avon Area Board endorses the letter from the Mayor of Bradford on Avon and the Bradford on Avon Chamber of Commerce sent to Cllr John Thomson - Cabinet Member for**

Highways and Streetscene and Broadband, Wiltshire Council.

1v.Dementia Strategy Consultation

The report contained in the agenda was noted.

v.Library Memory Groups

The report contained in the agenda was noted.

vi.World War 1 Commemorations

Peter Dunford – Bradford on Avon Community Area Manager requested information on any Parish Council plans for World War 1 commemorations this year.

vii.Bradford on Avon Railway Station – restoration of the canopy to the pedestrian bridge.

Cllr John Potter – Bradford on Avon Town Council advised that plans were being made to restore the canopy to the pedestrian bridge at Bradford on Avon railway station. Talks were ongoing with Network Rail and First Great Western, the Town Council were supportive of the plans and it was hoped that the Area Board would come on board.

Decision

- **That the Bradford on Avon Area Board supports the plan in principle to restore the canopy to the pedestrian bridge at Bradford on Avon railway station.**

Partner Updates

Wiltshire Fire and Rescue

The report contained in the agenda was noted.

Wiltshire Police – PC Lee Pelling

The report contained in the agenda was noted.

Points made by PC Pelling included:

- That Inspector Lisette Harvey was moving to a new post within Wiltshire Police; Inspector Chris Channing would be taking over her post and would be taking on this appointment as of 1st April 2014.

	<p>The Chairman thanked all partners for their updates.</p>
<p>7</p>	<p><u>Grant Funding</u></p> <p>The Wiltshire Councillors were asked to consider one application seeking 2013/14 Community Area Grant funding and one application for Councillor led funding:</p> <p>i. Community Area Grant</p> <p>Decision Holt Pre-School awarded £353 for a new ipad.</p> <p>Reason <i>The application demonstrates a link to the Bradford on Avon Community Plan and Wiltshire Local Area Agreement through its support for the local economy and community and cultural development.</i></p> <p>ii. Councillor Led Grant</p> <p>Decision Councillor Rosemary Brown awarded £1,000 towards the set up costs of the Bradford on Avon air quality analyser at its new location.</p>
<p>8</p>	<p><u>Youth Activity Review</u></p> <p>Cllr Laura Mayes – Cabinet Member for Children’s Services, Wiltshire Council gave a presentation which outlined the consultation proposals put forward on the Review of Youth Activity.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>Why do we need a review?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statutory duty to secure access to leisure-time activities for young people. • Currently, provided through a range of services including open access youth development service across the county - mix of centre and street-based youth work. • Department for Education updated statutory guidance;- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • new focus for councils - to enable services, rather than direct provision. • enhanced role for voluntary and community sector. <p>Consultation – the four options</p>

1. Retain the current in-house service but reduce the cost.
2. Outsource the service.
3. Encourage and support staff to form a Public Service Mutual.
4. Develop a community led approach.

The Consultation Process

- Started Friday 31 January – for 10 weeks.
- Widely publicised;
- Schools, focus groups, young people’s groups, staff, communities, stakeholders.
- 20,000 text messages to young people linking to survey.
- Voluntary and community services.
- Channels include website, Sparksite, facebook, twitter, media.
- Final report for future provision – cabinet on 22 April

Laura Mayes explained that the current preferred option of the Cabinet of Wiltshire Council was Option 4 the community led approach which would see “Community Youth Workers” working on behalf of the voluntary sector in the community.

Young people representing the Bradford on Avon area spoke of their personal experiences of the Youth Centre and of how the Youth Services have helped them and other vulnerable young people in times of need. Full transcripts of their presentations have been formally submitted to the consultation process.

Questions and points raised from the floor included:

Q.Are the local youth centres at risk of closure?

A.If the youth service is well used then it would continue to operate.

The youth workers have a vital role to play working with the young people.

Q. Holt Youth Club is set up as a charity and is well run and popular with young people, but were it to lose its youth worker vulnerable local young people would really suffer.

A.The Holt Youth Centre works well and is a model that could be replicated across the county.

Alan Fox, Chairman of Broughton Gifford and Holt Youthwork Project asked:

Q.What are the views of the members of the Area Board on the possible recommendations out for consultation, and what are they proposing to do about any or all of them?

A.Wiltshire Council should be looking at extending Youth Work, not cutting it.

	<p>The Chairman thanked the youth group and Cllr Mayes for attending the meeting.</p>
9	<p><u>Bradford on Avon Campus Consultation (Phase 1)</u></p> <p>Cllr Jonathan Brown – Bradford on Avon Town Council gave an update on the results of community consultation.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>Phase 1 topics and recurring themes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve and include the swimming pool in the campus. • Provide a gym. • Provide more community ICT. • Better library facilities / include in campus but don't move from Town centre. • Bigger museum needed. <p>What you told us</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Faster computers in the Library, keep it in the centre. • “Cafe at the Library”. • “Longer Library opening hours”. • “ An internet cafe and social meeting area would also be of benefit to people”. • “A new home for our museum to tell Bradford's history”. • “ Improved museum with temporary exhibition space in the campus foyer”. <p>Responses from young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 289 responses received • Key messages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Skate park. – Gym. – Swimming pool. – Sports hall/indoor facilities. – Athletics track. – More spaces for young people. <p>Lucy Murray-Brown, Head of Campus Operational Models, Wiltshire Council reported the next steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicate phase 1 consultation results March / April 2014. • Develop a working proposal in consultation with services and partners for

	<p>Area Board consideration Summer 2014.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and carry out second phase consultation Autumn 2014. <p>The Chairman thanked Jonathon Brown for his update.</p>
10	<p><u>What Matters To You in Bradford on Avon?</u></p> <p>Peter Dunford – Bradford on Avon Community Area Manager reported back on outcomes arising from the recent “What Matters To You in Bradford on Avon” event at St Laurence School.</p> <p>Children and young people</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Youth centre greater investment and open to all with extended hours. 31% 2. Increase sports and Arts participation by eliminating costs and increasing transport availability. 21% 3. A "one stop shop" for all information about all available activities, (Youth centre, Sport, Clubs). 21% 4. St Laurence school ‘Here to Help’ support service - further improve and extend the service. 7% 5. Opportunity to engage in discussions about what YP want. 20% <p>Community safety</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain Low ASB by targeting persistent offenders better lighting on pathways/alleys, hedge cutting and Youth Service provision for young people. 18% 2. Road Safety, speeding on key routes, Moulton Drive, Trowbridge Rd, New Town, A363 Cumberwell, Wingfield. Community Speed Watch. 20pmh Town limit. 29% 3. Core Zone, Full understanding needed. Pedestrian crossing and Safety, loss of pavements, increased traffic significant ageing population. 31% 4. Vulnerable Persons at home. home fire/security checks, dementia risk, missing persons, Welfare checks, Cocoon Watch. 23%

Culture

1. Better statistics required as currently portrays a distorted image of low engagement due to narrow definition of culture. 2%
2. Need to capture vast range of culture i.e. ad-hoc events/festivals with fuller detail of groups on asset base. 20%
3. Celebrate local social history, involving locals, helping community integration and less gentrification of arts. 28%
4. Building on tourism as biggest employer in area. Strategy/package needed to capture tourists. 36%
5. Potential of campus in increasing or best utilising volunteers, communication of local culture. 15%

Economy

1. Do something about parking in the centre to encourage bigger footfall
2. Move wilts council market way from a car park that actually discourages footfall in the town. 18%
3. Re brand the town - independent, fair trade, quirky just 6 miles from bath. 10%
4. Superfast broadband now to encourage innovators into the town encourage IT crowd. 24%
5. Do something about safety aspects of the town to encourage people to visit. 18%
6. Events manager - awareness of what we have to offer, trade shows, mini Crufts. 15%

Environment

1. Flooding, including drain maintenance and development control to mitigate flooding i.e. sustainable urban drainage systems. 33%
2. Traffic, providing sustainable transport including community buses, delivery/collection services and a footbridge. 39%
3. Climate change. Renewable energy e.g. hydropower at Avoncliff., more support for energy efficiency e.g. with Selwood. 14%

4. Protecting wildlife, improving our declining SSSI's, facilities for birds on buildings. 2%
5. Support sustainable local food production, including working with farmers to reduce flooding. 12%

Health and wellbeing

1. Getting the right care for vulnerable people - both paid and unpaid. 38%
2. Poverty: Supporting vulnerable people. 17%
3. Improving access to information and advice. 8%
4. Improving mental wellbeing: tackling loneliness and social isolation. 36%

Housing

1. Affordable housing need more particularly in Villages, ensuring they stay as affordable homes in the future. 48%
2. Developing a quality measure for future proofing houses, larger rooms, accessibility for older and disabled people. 12%
3. Homelessness, especially hidden, overcrowding living with parents, can't afford to buy or rent locally. 15%
4. Private rented rate very high in Bradford on Avon. 5%
5. Housing stock, identifying what private home owners need now and in the future, ensuring homes are maintained well. 20%

Leisure

1. Communication and raising awareness of existing leisure offer within the town. 9%
2. Improving swimming pool & incorporating gym to get better facility. 26%
3. Informal space (bandstand) in the park - recreational gathering bringing the music into the community. 14%
4. Youth provision such as skate park and including youth shelter / cafe. 25%

	<p>5. Protecting all the existing leisure / green space offer from developers. 26%</p> <p>Transport</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developers to address the transport impact of new development with new transport infrastructure. 23% 2. Support the aim of the Historic Core Zone to improve the environment for pedestrians. 29% 3. Public transport to meet the needs of the community. 37% 4. Reduce vehicle speeds outside of town centre limits. 12% <p>Project ideas of how to deliver on these priority themes were also set out.</p> <p>It was agreed that the Community Area Manager and Area Board members in association with BoACAN would work up proposals to bring back to the next Area Board meeting in May for agreed action.</p> <p>Support was expressed from the audience for the Historic Core Zone as a vital project for Bradford on Avon which should be driven forward.</p>
11	<p><u>Community Asset Transfer: Land adjoining Tithe Barn, Bradford on Avon</u></p> <p>Simon Relph - Bradford on Avon Preservation Trust presented an application for the transfer of land adjoining the Tithe Barn, Bradford on Avon to be transferred to Bradford on Avon Preservation Trust in accordance with Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.</p> <p>The Area Board considered the application submitted by Bradford on Avon Preservation Trust.</p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the Bradford on Avon Area Board approves the transfer subject to the matters referred to in paragraph 9 of the report.
12	<p><u>Next Meeting Date</u></p> <p>Wednesday 14 May at St Laurence School, Bradford on Avon.</p>

WW1 in Wiltshire – Community commemoration

As part of remembering 100 years since the commencement of the First World War a county-wide commemorative event will be held on Wednesday 30th July (venue tbc) to recognise the sacrifice of all those who gave their lives. All communities of Wiltshire are invited to contribute to this event by joining in with research and remembrance of the impact the war had on the people of their community. Each community area is invited to commemorate those who fell from their parishes by:

1. Finding names on your war memorial

Visit your local war memorial(s) and identify the names of those remembered from the First World War. If you do not know where your local war memorials are you can carry out a search at <http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav22> the War Memorials Archive maintained by the Imperial War Museum. Each name will be remembered with a commemorative cross or marker. The war memorials may not provide a complete list of those who fell and you may identify additional people you wish to commemorate.

2. Find out more about the people named

Who were those people recorded? You can research as much as you like but you may want to find out information such as: Where were they from, how old were they, which regiment they served with? Depending on the size of the memorial and the time you have available you may wish to focus on researching the lives of just a selection of names.

Good places to start your research are:

www.wiltshiresoldiers.co.uk This website records the details of over 12,000 servicemen from and related to Wiltshire.

<http://www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead.aspx> The Commonwealth War Graves commission hold details of where soldiers are buried.

The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre (WSHC) in Chippenham holds a wealth of materials relating to the First World War. Census returns and local newspaper obituaries are particularly useful for finding out more about the life of those on the war memorial.

Visit your local library where you can access the website www.ancestry.co.uk for free, which holds information such as WW1 service records.

There will also be good local knowledge within your community – ask around. There may already be a project happening in your area that is doing some of this research.

3. Find out more about your community 100 years ago

Whilst researching at the WSHC it may help to get a wider feel for what the community was like 100 years ago. Maps, parish records and photographs can all help with this. This wider research may also pick up on the stories of those who fought and returned from the front as well as those who supported the war effort at home. You will be able to share the stories you discover through a range of activities being planned over the next few years. Sign up to follow the Heritage in Wiltshire blog to be kept informed

www.heritageinwiltshire.wordpress.com

4. Make and present your commemorative markers

Using the information you have researched, each community area will be invited to provide a commemorative cross or marker for each person who fell from their community. A range of markers will be available to reflect different faiths. These will be presented at the county event on the 30th July, showing the sacrifice made by people from across Wiltshire. Further details on the format and organisation of this event and how to obtain your markers will be available at a briefing on the 1st May at the Garrison Theatre in Tidworth.

It is up to each community area to decide how it wishes to carry out the project. You may wish to work with a local school, museum or community group, or perhaps form a small working party to carry out the research. You may wish to include this work within other commemorative events that are happening within your community or to have a special exhibition of your research.

Through the local Area Boards each community will be offered expert advice from members of the Wiltshire's Great War steering group to guide their research and produce their commemorative cross or marker. We know that in most community areas there are already lots of commemorative activities being planned for 2014 onwards. This project will hopefully sit neatly alongside this work locally and provide an opportunity for the whole community to come together.

What you need to do next?

1. Form a group within your community area (if one does not already exist) to co-ordinate the undertaking of research and the production of the commemorative cross or marker.
2. Register your group and which community area it represents with the Steering Group by sending an email to heritage@wiltshire.gov.uk You will then be invited to attend the briefing session on 1st of May.
3. Talk to your Community Area Manager to tap into local networks and let other people in your community know what you are doing and how they can get involved.
4. Register with www.heritageinwiltshire.wordpress.com to receive further information on this project and other world war related programmes and projects.

Councillors Briefing Note No. 179

Service : Waste Services

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Removal of mini recycling sites

On 25 February 2014 the Council approved the budget for 14/15, which included a series of savings proposals. These proposals incorporated the removal of all council-operated mini recycling sites in the county, in order to reduce operational costs and generate contract savings.

The changes

The Council currently has a network of 127 mini recycling sites where local residents can take glass, paper and cans for recycling. These are located at various sites, including public car parks, pub and village hall car parks, and supermarkets.

Although once the mainstay of recycling efforts within the county, the materials collected at these sites (glass bottles and jars, newspapers and magazines, telephone directories, food and drinks cans and, in some cases, textiles) have for some time duplicated those also collected through the kerbside black box service.

The kerbside black box service is available to every household in the county. We have also seen participation increase markedly following the introduction of new plastic bottle and cardboard, and free of charge "opt-in" garden waste, collections in 2011. It has never been easier for Wiltshire residents to recycle a wide range of materials at the kerbside, and these services have successfully supported a move to fortnightly collections of residual waste which has in turn contributed to further increases in recycling.

Conversely, we have seen a consistent decline in the performance of our remaining network of mini recycling sites over recent few years as the kerbside services have become increasingly popular and well used. In addition, the current network is considerably reduced from previous years following ad hoc requests from private landowners and parish councils for sites to be removed. Plastic bottle and cardboard sites were also removed during 2012 following the introduction of kerbside collections of these materials. Consequently, the contribution that mini recycling sites make to our overall recycling rates has reduced dramatically (see table 1).

Table 1:

Recycling Performance	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14 YTD
Kerbside						
Green waste	18,675	19,344	20,248	22,741	32,078	30,826
Black box	26,579	24,272	23,568	23,867	24,223	18,324
Plastic bottles /card	1,924	3,670	4,366	7,418	12,012	9,298
BRING SITES						
Paper, Glass, Cans etc	5,804	5,465	5,062	4,339	3,655	2,252
Plastic bottles /card	1,581	1,853	1,513	1,090	151	0
HRCs						
Green waste	13,424	11,170	11,192	12,210	9,093	7,574
Recyclates	41,442	38,682	39,848	39,921	37,381	34,564
Total	109,429	104,456	105,797	111,586	118,593	102,838

Cost savings

We expect the removal of this service will realise annual contract savings of £123,000.

However, in year one this will be a lower figure as the removals will not realise a full year saving, and there are likely to be costs associated with removing infrastructure such as hard standing, fencing and signage at some sites, with some minor reinstatement being required.

We also anticipate that the majority of residents using these sites currently will better utilise their existing kerbside recycling collections once the sites have been removed, as happened with plastic bottles and cardboard when those bring sites were removed. Therefore, there should not be a notable increase in waste to landfill as a consequence of this action.

Residents can receive up to two black boxes per household. Additional black boxes (and smaller black baskets for smaller households or the elderly) are already held in stock, and we do not anticipate any upsurge in demand leading to further acquisition costs.

Impact on performance and service users

The network of plastic bottle and cardboard mini recycling sites were removed following the introduction of the new kerbside collections of these materials in 2012. The table above (table 1) shows the impact of the kerbside collections on the performance of those sites, with a significant fall in tonnage collected as residents chose to utilise the new kerbside services instead. When these plastic bottle and cardboard mini recycling sites were removed, we saw the kerbside performance increase again.

We anticipate a similar outcome when the remaining mini recycling sites collecting glass, paper and cans are removed, as these materials are already collected via the black box service.

Notices will be placed on containers and/or site signage advising site users that the facility will be closing, and will promote the use of the kerbside service and local Household

Recycling Centre as an alternative site where excess recyclables can be taken. The signs will also promote the fact that residents can request additional kerbside recycling containers.

Timetable for site closures and container removals. We currently anticipate that closure notices will be put up on site by the 5 April 2014, giving residents 4 weeks notice of the removals.

All mini recycling sites will be closed to residents from the 5 May 2014, with containers physically removed by the end of May/early June. These removals will be completed in series.

A removal schedule is currently being drawn up with Hills Waste Solutions Ltd, and individual parish councils, councillors, landowners and area boards will receive pre-notification of the removal date of their local sites in late March/early April.

Cleansing of sites

Arrangements will be put in place to enable ongoing cleansing of the sites after the containers have been removed, in order to deal with any residual littering or flytipping. The sites will be monitored by our Waste Technical Officers and the opportunity to cease frequent cleansing will be reviewed on a regular basis.

The sites to close in Bradford On Avon community area will be:

Sainsbury's
Station car park
Budbury Circle
Farleigh Wick, Fox & Hounds
Holt Village Hall

Communal sites that will remain are:

Cedar Court Bradford on Avon
Springfield Road, BOA

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the project team on wastemanagement@wiltshire.gov.uk, or contact Sandra Truscott on 01225 713328 or Martin Litherland on 01225 718524



**Bradford on Avon Area Board
April 2014
Neighbourhood Policing**

A11 Bradford on Avon Town	Crime			
	12 Months to April 2013	12 Months to April 2014	Volume Change	% Change
Victim Based Crime	305	293	-12	-3.9%
Domestic Burglary	26	39	+13	+50.0%
Non Domestic Burglary	30	21	-9	-30.0%
Vehicle Crime	59	17	-42	-71.2%
Criminal Damage & Arson	70	53	-17	-24.3%
Violence Against The Person	52	60	+8	+15.4%
ASB Incidents (YTD)	266	196	-70	-26.3%

EA12 Bradford on Avon Rural	Crime			
	12 Months to April 2013	12 Months to April 2014	Volume Change	% Change
Victim Based Crime	208	234	+26	+12.5%
Domestic Burglary	19	26	+7	+36.8%
Non Domestic Burglary	38	39	+1	+2.6%
Vehicle Crime	37	32	-5	-13.5%
Criminal Damage & Arson	29	38	+9	+31.0%
Violence Against The Person	33	38	+5	+15.2%
ASB Incidents (YTD)	120	118	-2	-1.7%

Current NPT Priorities:

Up-to-date information about Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) including profiles, priorities and forthcoming community consultation events can be found on the Wiltshire Police website www.wiltshire.police.uk

Team News:

This is my first LAB, after taking over Trowbridge and Bradford on Avon from Lisette on the 31st March, and I apologise for not being able to attend this meeting, but I am away on a course for the whole week.

The NPT continues to tackle crime and local community priorities and remains under the supervision of PS James Brain and PS Jim Suter with the following team members based at Bradford on Avon;

PC Martin Annetts
PC Lee Pelling
PCSO Joe Leeds
PCSO Andrew MacLachlan

Overview

As shown at the start of this report the performance data for a 12 month period, to April 2014 is extremely positive with only 12 more crimes recorded overall against the previous 12 month period.

Burglaries in private homes has risen by 20 more offences than the previous 12 month period, however these equate to 2 separate series of which both have had successful prosecutions and the offenders have been sentenced to lengthy prison sentences. So far this year we are right on track to reduce burglaries.

Key prevention messages to help us combat this are:

- Report to police, or via Crime stoppers, any information you have or any concerns or suspicions about anyone involved in criminality
- Secure your property
- Mark your property
- Record details of identifiable property and/or take photos of you belongings.

The website www.immobilise.com can be used to record these details and may even prevent offenders taking the item in the first place.

Violence against the person over the year has risen slightly, however Violent Crime resulting in injury has actually reduced over the year.

Aside from these 2 areas, all other crime has fallen across the previous 12 months, and this is a huge reflection on the excellent team that you have delivering the local policing within Bradford on Avon.

I have only been in post for 4 weeks, but I have immediately been struck by the commitment of all involved in Bradford on Avon, and the welcome I have received at meetings I have attended has been amazing.

I have struck up a fantastic working relationship with your Mayor, Mr John Potter, and we are working closely to try and bring the Tour of Britain, the UK's premier multi stage professional cycle race, right through the centre of Bradford on Avon, to further celebrate

the town and its community. I am expecting to have a final decision on this by the end of May.

I am passionate about delivering a high level of policing to the town and will work tirelessly with you all to keep making Bradford on Avon a safe place to live, work and visit, and I look forward to personally attending your area board as soon as I am able.

Chris Chammings
Sector Commander

Bradford on Avon Area Board grants 2013 – 2014

Applicant	Project	Awarded
Friends of the Strips	The Strips Restoration/ Conservation	£777
Wiltshire West District Scout Association	Scout camp site and youth activity centre	£500
Holt Parish Council	War memorial restoration project	£1,750
BOA Community Sports	Outdoor table tennis tables	£1,350
Winsley Parish Council	Dane Rise/ Bradford Road bus shelter	£4,000
Friends of Woolley	Community notice board	£500
BOA Youth Advisory Group	Skate park ramps	£2,850
Bradford on Avon Development Trust	Historic core zone street display	£687
Wiltshire Music Centre	Bruce Munro Light sculpture	£4,000
Westwood with Iford school library	Books and computer hardware	£2,000
Made in Bradford on Avon	Expansion of business	£5,000
Bradford on Avon Preservation Trust	Facilities at Barton Farm	£5,000
West Wiltshire Model Railway Group	New roof in clubroom	£346 (£90 returned)
Bradford on Avon Cricket Club	Mini cricket start up project	£480
Staverton Parish Council	Replacement bus shelter	£1,500
Holt pre school	New ipad	£353
Cllr led grant	Air quality analyser – Masons Lane	£1,000
Cllr led grant	Campus consultation	£1,500
Cllr led grant	BOA Town Council play area	£200
BOA Friends of Palestine	Visit to BOA by young Palestine dancers	£3,000
My Science Fair	Community science project	£2,500
Holt Youth Club	Youth worker (cllr led)	£1,896

Report to	Bradford on Avon Area Board
Date of Meeting	14 May 2014
Title of Report	Community Area Grants Report

Purpose of Report

To ask Councillors to consider two applications seeking 2014/15 Community Area Grant funding:

- i) Winsley Social Club requesting £5,800 towards the refurbishment of the Social Club/Parochial Church Council joint car park**
- ii) Winsley Parish Council requesting £744 towards countryside access improvements**

1. Background

- 1.1 Area Boards have authority to approve Community Area Grants under powers delegated to them by the Deputy Leader and Cabinet member for Community Services (27 February 2010). Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance for funding.
- 1.2 In accordance with the Scheme of Delegation, any decision of an Area Board that is contrary to the funding criteria and/or the officer's recommendation would need to demonstrate that the application in question has a wider community benefit, and give specific reasons as to why this should justify an exception to the criteria.
- 1.3 In accordance with the Area Board Grants Guidance, officers are required to provide recommendations in their report, however the decision to support applications and to what level is made by Wiltshire Councillors on this Area Board.
- 1.4 Bradford on Avon Area Board has been allocated a budget in 2014/2015 of £ 38,732 for community grants, community partnership core funding and councillor led initiatives.
- 1.5 It has been decided that paper copies of funding applications will no longer appear as part of the agenda in an attempt to reduce the volume of paper used. However, the application forms will be available on the Wiltshire Council website and hard copies will be available upon request.
- 1.6 The funding criteria and application forms are available on the Council's website (www.wiltshire.gov.uk/areaboards) and paper versions are available from the Community Area Manager.

Background documents used in the preparation of this Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Area Grant Application Pack• Bradford on Avon Community Area Plan• Wiltshire Local Area Agreement
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2 Main Considerations

- 2.1 Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2014/15 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.
- 2.2 There will be six rounds of funding during 2014/15, this being the first.

3 Environmental & Community Implications

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 Bradford on Avon Area Board.

4.2 If the grants are awarded Bradford on Avon Area Board will have a balance of £26,378 funding remaining in the grants budget for the 2014/15 financial year.

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 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 Comments

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
8.1	Winsley Social Club	Refurbishment of the Social Club/Parochial Church Council joint car park	£ 5, 800

8.1.1 This application meets the community area grant criteria for 2014/15, although the normal maximum grant available is £ 5,000.

8.1.2 The application demonstrates a link to the Bradford on Avon Community Plan and

Wiltshire Local Area Agreement through its support for improved community facilities and village services.

8.1.3 The project is the total re-furbishment and re-tarmac of a shared community car-park set in the heart of the Winsley Village and serving both a Grade 2 listed building, and the St Nicholas Church and Hall. The approach area has been affected by water/frost damage over a period of time and is now a grave concern for Health and Safety issues. Specific excavation work is required urgently and further drainage problems could be resolved. When all repair work is completed the car-park area (445sm) will be re-laid with a new tarmac surface sufficient to carry traffic movements. The car park will then be re-lined and marked into spaces for visiting vehicles.

8.1.4 Social Club funds are fully committed to maintaining the Former Winsley Primary School (Club premises) a Grade 2 listed building and in constant need of repairs. Limited funds to match the Church contribution are being considered by the Social Club Management Committee. Church Funding has raised by voluntary donations a sum of £2600 from its members to be solely used for the car park project. The Social Club/Church neighbour at 125 Winsley (former Primary School House) is being asked to contribute, but we must accept his funds are only minimum.

8.1.5 Beneficiaries of the project will include:

- all members and users of the St. Nicholas Church and Church Hall facilities. Church hall users include the following groups: two painting groups, pottery group, Morris Men, Scouts, Youth Chess Club, Mother and Toddlers, fundraising events for local charities and as a Polling Station. They will have dedicated parking spaces and thus avoiding some on road parking that causes traffic congestion in the heart of Winsley. Currently there are safety issues, because of the bad state of the tarmac surface and they would be mitigated by the project.
- all members of and visitors to the Winsley Social Club. Likewise they will have dedicated parking spaces and use rather than the roadside which causes traffic congestions in the heart of Winsley. Also the safety issues already identified to all travellers to the Social Club.
- all residents in the vicinity of the car park in Winsley. Residents will not be bothered by on road parking and road traffic through the Village can flow safely.
- the village itself and the general appearance for all visitors to Winsley. Good and clearly marked parking facilities in a traffic congested area. May negate the need to yellow line areas in this part of the village.

8.1.6 Monitoring will include reviewing traffic movements in the area after 6 months; conducting short surveys on a regular basis to ascertain users satisfaction with their visits; arranging dialogue with Winsley Parish Council to ensure all residents are content.

8.1.7 The project is costed out at £ 12,000 with financial contributions to the project of £2,600 from the Social Club, £ 2,600 from St Nicholas Church, £ 500 from Winsley Parish Council and £ 500 from a neighbour to the site.

8.1.8 Under the terms of the Community Grants Scheme the maximum grant award is normally £ 5,000, although this is subject to the discretion of the members of the area board.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
8.2	Winsley Parish Council	Countryside improvements access	£ 744

8.1.1 This application meets the community area grant criteria for 2014/15, although there is a presumption against funding parish councils who have the ability to precept for local projects within the village.

8.1.2 The application demonstrates a link to the Bradford on Avon Community Plan and Wiltshire Local Area Agreement through investment in improved recreational facilities and support for Bradford on Avon's status as a 'Walkers are Welcome' town.

8.1.3 A group of residents and councillors have been working on a project to improve the access to local footpaths for walkers. There are a number of routes that are suffering from missing or dilapidated gates and styles which will need renew or repair as appropriate.

8.1.4 Winsley Parish Council has some large liabilities in the form of play areas, football field and a sizeable nature reserve. The amount held in reserve is to ensure that these can be safely run and maintained.

8.1.5 Beneficiaries include the entire community and visitors, walkers and holiday makers on whose visits the village relies. This project will revitalise an area that has been neglected of late but which provides an excellent way for the community to engage with nature and to work with local landowner to make the best use of public rights of way.

8.1.6 There will be a set of planned walks and introductions to the area and the wildlife and environment. There is hope for expansion of the project depending on how this part of the project works. Much will depend on the feedback from the organised walks and workshops.

8.1.7 The costs of the project are approximately £ 1,500 for new gates, fence posts, repairs and labour. The Parish Council is contributing 50% of costs.

8.1.8 Comment from Senior Rights of Way Warden: "These paths are all well used and in a popular part of the County; it would be very good if we could get some improvements done especially as Bradford on Avon has Walkers are Welcome status".

8.1.9 Comment from Bradford on Avon Walkers Are Welcome: "I don't know all these stiles but would simply make the comment that anything that makes access easier for more walkers is to be applauded. Most stiles on the South side of Bradford on Avon have been replaced with kissing gates and this makes life a lot easier for those with reduced mobility.

8.1.10 Officers consider that the relatively modest costs of this project outweigh the usual presumption against the funding of parish councils with precepting powers.

Appendices:	Grant applications from: Winsley Social Club Winsley Parish Council
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No unpublished documents have been relied upon in the preparation of this report.

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Grant Applications for Bradford on Avon on 14/05/2014

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
738	Community Area Grant	Countryside Access Improvements	Winsley Parish Council	£743.75
294	Community Area Grant	Winsley - Social Club/Parochial Church Council Joint Carpark Refurbish	Winsley Social Club	£5800.00

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
738	Community Area Grant	Countryside Access Improvements	Winsley Parish Council	£743.75

Submitted: 01/04/2014 01:02:03

ID: 738

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

14/05/2015 Bradford on Avon

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£501 - £5000

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?

Yes

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept

The project will be funded in part by the precept, the application is for 50% if the cost of the work.

5. Project title?

Countryside Access Improvements

6. Project summary:

A group of residents and cllrs have been working on a project to improve the access to local footpaths for walkers. There are a number of routes that are suffering from missing or dilapidated gates and styles which will need renew or repair as appropriate.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Bradford on Avon

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?

BA15

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:

Children & Young People
Countryside, environment and nature
Food, farming and local markets
Health, lifestyle and wellbeing
Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

03/2013

Total Income:

£18000.00

Total Expenditure:

£17940.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£60.00

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£18855.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

Winsley PC has some large liabilities in the form of play areas, football field and a sizeable nature reserve. The amount held in reserve is to ensure that these can be safely run and maintained.

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year:

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost	£1487.50		
Total required from Area Board	£743.75		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed £
2xkissing gates	422		
2xwooden gates	200		
8xbags of cement	44		
labour	620		
balast	50		
fence posts	24		
handrail repair	50		
labour for handrail	77.50		
Total	£1487.5		£0

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?

No

12. If so, which Area Boards?

Bradford on Avon

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?

The entire community and visitors, walkers holiday makers and the village that relies on their visits. This project will revitalise an area that has been neglected of late but which provides an excellent way for the community to engage with nature and to work with local landowner to make the best use of public rights of way.

14. How will you monitor this?

There will be a set of planned walks and introductions to the area and the wildlife and environment

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?

The project will continue and there is hope for expansion depending on how this part of the project works. Much will depend on the feedback from the organised walks and workshops.

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?**17. DECLARATION**

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

Quotes:

yes I will make available on request 1 quote for individual project costs over £500 & 2 quotes for project costs over £1000 (Individual project costs are listed in the expenditure section above)

Accounts:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's **latest accounts**

Constitution:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's Constitution/Terms of Reference etc.

Policies and procedures:

yes I will make available on request the necessary and relevant policies and procedures such as Child Protection, Safeguarding Adults, Public Liability Insurance, Access audit, Health & Safety and Environmental assessments.

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):

yes I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land

yes I will make available on request the relevant planning permission for the project.

yes I will make available on request any other form of licence or approval for this project has been received prior to submission of this grant application.

And finally...

yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

294	Community Area Grant	Winsley - Social Club/Parochial Church Council Joint Carpark Refurbish	Winsley Social Club	£5800.00
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Submitted: 01/04/2014 01:02:03

ID: 294

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

14/05/2015 Bradford on Avon

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£5001+

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?

No

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept

5. Project title?

Winsley - Social Club/Parochial Church Council Joint Carpark Refurbish

6. Project summary:

Total re-furbishment and re-tarmacing of a shared community car-park set in the heart of the Winsley Village and serving both a Grade 2 listed building, and the St Nicholas Church and Hall. The approach area has been affected by water/frost damage over a period of time and is now a grave concern for Health and Safety issues. Specific excavation work is required urgently and further drainage problems could be resolved. When all repair work is completed the car-park area (445sqm) will be relaid with a new tarmac surface sufficient to carry traffic movements. The car park will then be re-lined and marked into spaces for visiting vehicles.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Bradford on Avon

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?

BA15 2LB

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:

Children & Young People

Arts, crafts and culture

Economy, enterprise and jobs

Festivals, pageants, fetes and fayres

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Heritage, history and architecture

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Safer communities

Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

12/2012

Total Income:

£43309.00

Total Expenditure:

£44602.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£-1293.00

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£0.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

Social Club funds(detailed above) are fully committed to maintaining the Former Winsley Primary School(Club premises) a Grade 2 listed building and in constant need of repairs. Limited funds to match the Church contribution are being considered by Social Club Management Committee. Church Funding has raised by voluntary donations a sum of Â£2600 from its members to be solely used for the car park project. The Social Club/Church neighbour at 125 Winsley(former Primary School House)is being asked to contribute,but we must accept his funds are only minimum.

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year:

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£12000.00		
Total required from Area Board		£5800.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Repair and re- lay Tarmac in car park	12000.00	St Nicholas Church	yes	2600.00
		Winsley Parish Council		500.00
		Winsley Social Club		2600.00
		125 Winsley		500.00
Total	£12000			£6200

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?

No

12. If so, which Area Boards?

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?

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14. How will you monitor this?

1. Reviewing traffic movements in the area after 6 months. 2. Conduct short surveys on a regular basis, to ascertain users satisfaction with their visits. 3. Arrange dialogue with Winsley Parish Council to ensure all residents are content.

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?

By raising additional money by fund raising and asking for donations solely for this project. Or alternatively raising user charges of the facilities.

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?

Not applicable

17. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

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Wiltshire Council's New Allocation Policy (To be implemented during Summer 2014)

Area Board Briefing

The Housing Act 1996 Part VI (as amended by the Homelessness Act 2002 and Localism Act 2012) requires the Council to have a scheme which determines how allocations and nominations will be made. In Wiltshire we operate a Choice Based Lettings policy called Homes4Wiltshire which was adopted shortly before unitary.

The purpose of the Council's Choice Based Lettings Policy is to set out clear guidelines to ensure that affordable housing is allocated fairly and according to applicants' need for housing while at the same time taking into account effective management of the affordable housing stock across Wiltshire.

There is a high demand for affordable homes in Wiltshire, and across the UK in general. At the current time, over 19,000 households are registered for re-housing with the numbers growing daily. Demand will always outweigh supply so the Council needs to ensure that those with the greatest need are prioritised for re-housing.

The Council receives around 2,000 nominations a year. The majority of applicants on the Housing Register therefore will not be nominated or referred for a vacancy. It is important therefore that our policy is able to clearly identify those in the greatest housing need and minimises the level of time taken to assess applicants that are not going to receive active consideration for vacancies. This will free up time for the Council to offer a more comprehensive housing advice and options service to help applicants find housing.

Housing is allocated according to the Council's Allocations Policy which represents the fairest and most transparent way for the Authority to decide who should be prioritised. The Localism Act in 2011 introduced new freedoms for local authorities to decide to whom and how properties should be allocated and Wiltshire Council has used this opportunity to review its policy and make important changes that residents have advised us that they want to see. The review was far reaching and took into account the views of elected members, residents, area boards and the landlords and partners that we work with. Our new policy, which will be implemented during Autumn 2014, is substantially different from the current way we allocate our homes.

What came out from our review was primarily that:

- People wanted to see local homes go to local people.
- People wanted honesty in being able to manage the expectations of what people can expect in terms of their housing options.
- We should make the best use of the housing stock available due to the high demands
- It should reward those who have demonstrated that they will make good tenants.

This will be done by:

- Giving priority to those with a local connection – Local homes for local people
- Changes to the banding system

- Adopting the national bedroom standard
- Introducing qualifying persons criteria

Giving priority to those with a local connection – Local homes for local people

If an applicant does not meet the connection criteria to live in the Wiltshire Council area they will not qualify to register. An applicant’s individual circumstances will be considered when deciding if they meet the connection requirement to live in Wiltshire, and will comply with any appropriate statutory guidance by using a local connection exclusion group. This group will include amongst other things the statutory guidance regarding members of the Armed Forces and Reserve Forces, statutory homeless and those fleeing from violence.

The majority of vacant homes will now be matched to applicants with a strong local connection within an adopted neighbourhood plan area or the town or parish, based on the following criteria:-

- A person who is resident in that area. The residency will need to be permanent and have lived in the area 6 months out of the last 12 or 3 years out of the last 5, or
- A person who is in permanent paid employment or has a fixed term contract for a minimum of one year or permanent offer of paid employment in the area, or is self employed and works predominately in the area or
- A person with close family (grand-parents, parents, legal guardian, adult children or brothers and sisters) who have lived in the parish or town for 5 years or longer.

Once local connection has been confirmed we will allocate to the applicant in the highest band with the longest effective date, which is the date of application.

Changes to the Banding System

The banding system has changed and we have simplified the structure to ensure social housing is accessible to those most in need. Applicants will, however, still have their housing need assessed in the same way and be banded according to their assessed need to move.

Band 1 (urgent need)	Statutory requirement Move on Urgent medical or welfare need
Band 2 (high need)	Under occupying and suffering financial hardship Social care
Band 3 (medium need)	No fixed abode Temporary accommodation Supported accommodation Seriously overcrowded Medical and welfare need Under occupying in social housing Other statutory requirements
Band 4 (low need)	Lacking or sharing facilities Overcrowded Armed forces & reserve forces Intentionally homeless Sheltered or extra care
Eligible to bid on selected properties ONLY	
Open Market Register	Low Cost Home Ownership Home Buy Shared Ownership

	Market rented properties Older people accommodation Specialist accommodation for those with specific needs
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Adopting the national bedroom standard

When deciding the size of property for which applicants are eligible the Government's bedroom standard will now be used. This means that houses will be allocated strictly according to household size to ensure every allocation is made to best effect and to counter the imposition of the "bedroom tax". It will bring the policy in line with housing benefit rules and housing in the private sector.

Introducing "qualifying persons" criteria

The Localism Act in 2011 gave local authorities the freedom to determine who should and shouldn't qualify for social housing. The Council, through its review, has chosen to exclude the following:

- Unacceptable behaviour – those who have caused unacceptable behaviour enough to make them unsuitable as a prospective tenant, including those with rent arrears and those who have caused anti social behaviour
- Local connection – those who do not meet the connection criteria to live in the Wiltshire council area
- Financial resource limit – those who have assets or income above the financial resource limit and could resolve their own housing needs themselves
- No identified housing need – those who are already adequately housed
- Housed within the last 12 months – those who have moved into social housing within the last 12 months
- Those who have deliberately worsened their circumstances - those whose own actions have made their housing worse.

The new criteria means that there will be a greater onus on people taking responsibility for their actions.

Everyone currently registered for housing with Homes 4 Wiltshire will be contacted and moved onto the new scheme in a transition process over the Spring/Summer 2014 period and need to do nothing at the current time.

For further information please contact Nicole Smith, Head of Strategic Housing.

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Subject:	Rural Development Funding – Plain Action LEADER Programmes - 2014-2020
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Summary of presentaion:

Alan Truscott from Plain Action Local Action Group (LAG) will be at the Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting on Wednesday 14th May.

He will be explaining to the meeting through a short presentation what LEADER funding is and the proposal to expand the area covered by Plain Action up through the north west quadrant of Wiltshire. He will detail the plan for a bid for Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE) for funding to enable to continue the LEADER programme during 2015-2020. If the funding is secured the Local Action Group will be able to award grants to eligible community projects, rural businesses and for farming, forestry and tourism related projects in the Bradford on Avon area.

The LAG is keen to:

- Understand from area and community representatives what they consider to be the key funding priorities for the next 7-8 years.
- Work with area and community representatives to ensure wide business and community input during the bidding stage.
- Once funding is secured, work with area and community representatives to communicate as widely as possible the benefits of the Programmes.

**WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD**

14 May 2014

**What Matters To You in the Bradford on Avon Community Area?
Conference Report – Local Priorities for Action**

1. Purpose of the Report

To update members on the outcome of the recent 'What Matters to You?' conference at St Laurence School and to recommend that the Area Board uses the outcomes from the event to stimulate local action and to inform its priorities for the next two years.

2. Background

The 'What Matters to You?' conference was held on 5 February and over 100 members of the public and partner agencies took part. The event focused on the data set out in the [Community Area Joint Strategic Assessment 2014-16](#), and used themed roundtable discussion to identify local priorities underpinned by JSA evidence. All participants had an opportunity to vote on the priorities and the results are set out in this report. Following identification and agreement on the priorities the themed roundtables then looked at practical community-led actions that could be taken to address the issues.

The purpose of the event was to:

- Gain a consensus around priorities for the area
- Provide the basis for community-led action and projects over the next two years
- Inform (or become) the community plan for the area
- Provide the Council and partners with a clear focus for actions

The Area Board is now invited to review the priorities and agree how it wishes to initiate and coordinate action working with partners, community groups and the public.

3. Priorities identified

The priorities identified at the event are set out at Appendix 1. These will be available to view on screen at the meeting.

4. **Moving forward with community-led action**

To address the priorities, the Area Board will need to use its strategic influence and delegated powers to shape the delivery of local services and actions. It will also need to use its delegated resources to initiate and support community-led projects. Some of the actions will be easier to address than others and it is important to target areas where tangible outcomes and progress can be delivered. This will help to capitalise on the enthusiasm and momentum generated by the event.

To enable the Area Board to select such areas of focus, it is proposed that participants rank the top 10 priorities in terms of importance and by the ability of the community to make most impact. This may be facilitated by the use of hand held voting equipment at the meeting. This will provide the Area Board with a clear idea of those areas it can target most effectively. It will be up to the Area Board whether it wishes to champion a particular issue or theme over the next year and target its resources to support community-led initiatives around these themes and issues.

5. **Recommendations**

- That the Area Board adopts the priorities identified by the 'What Matters to You' community event and works to facilitate local action to tackle those priorities.
- That the Board uses a participatory process to select a priority theme (s) and issues (s) to be targeted by the Board over the next 2 years.
- That the Board considers earmarking funding to promote, initiate and support community-led action around the selected priorities.
- That the Board considers appointing a lead member to champion any priority (priorities) adopted.
- That reports are submitted to the Board on progress made to address the priorities to ensure that positive outcomes are delivered.

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What Matters To You in Bradford on Avon?

5 February 2014 at St Laurence School

Project Ideas

Children and Young People	<p>Greater investment in Youth Centre and open to all with extended hours.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Produce a video to publicise the services on offer- Promote more knowledge about the centre in the community- Promote wide use by other community groups eg. Age Concern, Barnardos, Pre-school- Transport available for those who live in the outlying parishes- Increase the opening hours and days open- Further develop the outreach programme- Help for Job Seekers with job hunting- Recruit more Youth Workers
Community Safety	<p>Support a post to coordinate volunteer recruitment and retention so that people who need volunteers can match their needs with the interests of the volunteers on their database.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Lorry Watch/ Community Speed Watch- Tourist Information Centre/ Library- Tourism- Youth Services e.g Scout Leaders- Local Community Safety Group- Environmental/ architectural/ historical projects- Community events (music/ leisure)- Supporting vulnerable groups and clubs

<p>Culture</p>	<p>Building on tourism as biggest employer in area. Strategy/package needed to capture tourists.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Role of TIC is crucial: too much advertising of Bath, not enough on local places and events; lack of local knowledge amongst staff - More publicity and banners should be on display to attract passing drivers - Need a Tourism Focus Group to discuss issues, including TIC - Need one Town Map not several and better tourist signage and dispenser with event flyers - TIC has resource issues and charges groups to advertise - Very few shops open on Sundays; not enough to attract more tourists - Shopping Guide with discount vouchers needed - Lack of communication between hotels/ B&Bs and shops/ events/ activities - Tourism packages needed around accommodation, food, activities, canal, days out - Town entrances by car and rail need better signs and plaques - Target coach operators to offer tailored packages - More publicity and visibility needed for the shops - Campus near station as welcome point to the town - Town identity and niche marketing needed
<p>Economy</p>	<p>Re-brand the town eg. “independent, fair trade, quirky, just 6 miles from Bath”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Brand as ‘Business Friendly Bradford’ and offer networking and support - Support for home workers eg. shared office space - Make more of day trip visitors from Bath through links with Bath Tourism Plus - Develop a USP around strengths such as creativity, arts, food and drink - Make more of hidden gems, world leaders in business and talented people to create stories that can promote the town - Create a Bradford on Avon event to engage businesses eg. boat race on River Avon - Establish award ceremonies for the town every quarter with categories such as business/ artistic/ outstanding achievements/ citizenship/ best foreign import - Establish a Bradford on Avon virtual department store - ‘click and collect’ - Establish a Town Discount/ Residents Card - Instigate a PR campaign to increase awareness that BoA is a 95% independent shop location

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Encourage more tour buses to stop in the town - Establish more whole town events eg. A Bradford on Avon Day - Encourage companies to offer employment opportunities to people with learning disabilities eg. to help elderly with packing goods in shops - Develop a local trade /event directory - Expedite superfast broadband rollout - Create an innovation fund to support new branding ideas - Re-branding to include signs, websites, posters, leaflets - Learn best practice from local towns such as Frome - Up-skill the Chamber of Commerce to do more - Make the centre of town more pedestrian friendly - Reduce car use by local people - BoA as 'independent, ethical, local and fair trade' - Community energy production that is self sustaining eg. water turbines on all weirs
Environment	<p>Traffic, providing sustainable transport including community buses, delivery/collection services and a footbridge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community minibus needed, ideally an electric vehicle - Target reduction in frequent visits eg. to Wiltshire Music Centre, Sainsburys, shopping deliveries - More research needed to identify needs - Implement Cycle Network proposals - Maintain footpaths within the town including main routes into town, from Holt etc.
Health and Wellbeing	<p>Getting the right care for vulnerable people - both paid and unpaid.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify unpaid carers, information from GPs - Provide respite care so carers can take a break - Talk to Carers Support Wiltshire about the help available - Talk to Spurgeons about young carers - Provide local support groups for unpaid carers - Consider needs of young carers, involve schools - Improve the information and advice that is available

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Expand and develop the Neighbourhood Friend scheme - Influence Care Commissioners regarding care provision - Get to know your neighbours - There is a problem in BoA regarding premises and available space
Housing	<p>More affordable housing needed, particularly in the Villages, and ensure they stay as affordable homes in the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Form partnerships with housing associations to develop land, especially infill sites - Promote self build construction in communities - Neighbourhood Planning process to help ascertain supply and demand - Consider Community Asset Transfer - Consider Community Land Trusts - Set up Self Build Action Groups - Set up Community Associations - Consider Eco- Housing
Leisure	<p>Protecting all the existing leisure / green space offer from developers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use SPICE leisure time credit scheme - Develop local directories and communicate what is happening and available - Community Asset Transfer is wanted but Council is dragging its heels - Greater use of Country Park needed for outdoor gym, BMX etc. - Village facilities to be promoted – trails, treasure hunts, local services - Encourage children to participate in more leisure activities - Encourage communities to come together to pledge healthier lifestyles - Surrounding areas have football pitches and active village halls - Need to promote what is available (even TIC don't know what is available so can't signpost) - One central website to make information available (community website) could be a full time job - Local magazines can promote - Improving swimming pool will help increase its usage - St Margarets Hall refurbishment will help increase usage and enable viewing as well as participating

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Young people's facilities needed for leisure/ hanging out - Skate Park needed plus informal seating/ youth shelter/ cafe
<p>Transport</p>	<p>Public transport to meet the needs of the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Analyse results of traffic surveys to identify journeys that could be replaced by public transport - Increase awareness of public transport information/ options - Use smaller vehicles for town services - Use electric vehicles for town services - Next Bus and Real Time information at bus stops - Demand responsive transport services - More capacity, better quality and better punctuality on rail services needed - Services to better meet the needs of villages eg. Holt and Westwood - More bus services to stop at railway station - Measures to encourage car drivers to use public transport - Better co-ordination needed of public transport services

Agreeing our priorities

Your chance to vote



Children and young people

1. Youth centre greater investment and open to all with extended hours. **31%**
2. Increase sports and Arts participation by eliminating costs and increasing transport availability. **21%**
3. A "one stop shop" for all information about all available activities,(Youth centre, Sport, Clubs) **21%**
4. St Laurence school 'Here to Help' support service - further improve and extend the service. **7%**
5. Opportunity to engage in discussions about what YP want. **20%**



Community safety

1. Maintain Low ASB by targeting persistent offenders better lighting on pathways/alleys, hedge cutting and Youth Service provision for young people. **18%**
2. Road Safety, speeding on key routes, Moulton Drive, Trowbridge Rd, New Town, A363 Cumberwell, Wingfield. Community Speed Watch. 20pmh Town limit. **29%**
3. Core Zone, Full understanding needed. Pedestrian crossing and Safety, loss of pavements, increased traffic significant ageing population **31%**
4. Vulnerable Persons at home. home fire/security checks, dementia risk, missing persons, Welfare checks, Cocoon Watch. **23%**



Culture

1. Better statistics required as currently portrays a distorted image of low engagement due to narrow definition of culture. **2%**
2. Need to capture vast range of culture i.e. ad-hoc events/festivals with fuller detail of groups on asset base. **20%**
3. Celebrate local social history, involving locals, helping community integration and less gentrification of arts. **28%**
4. Building on tourism as biggest employer in area. Strategy/package needed to capture tourists. **36%**
5. Potential of campus in increasing or best utilising volunteers, communication of local culture. **15%**



Economy

1. Do something about parking in the centre to encourage bigger footfall **18%**
2. Move wilts council market way from a car park that actually discourages footfall in the town **10%**
3. Re brand the town - independent, fair trade, quirky just 6 miles from bath **24%**
4. Superfast broadband now to encourage innovators into the town encourage IT crowd **18%**
5. Do something about safety aspects of the town to encourage people to visit **15%**
6. Events manager - awareness of what we have to offer, trade shows, mini Crufts **15%**



Environment

- 1. Flooding, including drain maintenance and development control to mitigate flooding i.e. sustainable urban drainage systems. **33%**
- 2. Traffic, providing sustainable transport including community buses, delivery/collection services and a footbridge **39%**
- 3. Climate change. Renewable energy e.g. hydropower at Avoncliff., more support for energy efficiency e.g. with Selwood **14%**
- 4. Protecting wildlife, improving our declining SSSI's, facilities for birds on buildings **2%**
- 5. Support sustainable local food production, including working with farmers to reduce flooding **12%**



Health and wellbeing

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| 1. Getting the right care for vulnerable people - both paid and unpaid | 38% |
| 2. Poverty: Supporting vulnerable people | 17% |
| 3. Improving access to information and advice | 8% |
| 4. Improving mental wellbeing: tackling loneliness and social isolation | 36% |



Housing

1. Affordable housing need more particularly in Villages, ensuring they stay as affordable homes in the future **48%**
2. Developing a quality measure for future proofing houses, larger rooms, accessibility for older and disabled people **12%**
3. Homelessness, especially hidden, overcrowding living with parents, cant afford to buy or rent locally **15%**
4. Private rented rate very high in Bradford on Avon **5%**
5. Housing stock, identifying what private home owners need now and in the future, ensuring homes are maintained well. **20%**



Leisure

1. Communication and raising awareness of existing leisure offer within the town. **9%**
2. Improving swimming pool & incorporating gym to get better facility. **26%**
3. Informal space (bandstand) in the park - recreational gathering bringing the music into the community. **14%**
4. Youth provision such as skate park and including youth shelter / cafe. **25%**
5. Protecting all the existing leisure / green space offer from developers. **26%**



Transport

1. Developers to address the transport impact of new development with new transport infrastructure. **23%**
2. Support the aim of the Historic Core Zone to improve the environment for pedestrians. **29%**
3. Public transport to meet the needs of the community. **37%**
4. Reduce vehicle speeds outside of town centre limits. **12%**





Bradford on Avon Area Board, 14 May 2014 **BoACAN Work Priorities and Core Funding Bid for 2014/15**

BoACAN's areas of interest over the coming months and years reflect the priorities identified at the JSA event – entitled What Matters to You in the Bradford on Avon Community Area? – held at St Laurence School, Bradford on Avon, on 5 February 2014.

The meeting was attended by around 110 people representing a wide range of stakeholders across Bradford on Avon and its surrounding villages. After group discussions on the evidence base of information followed by voting from all attendees, the meeting came up with a number of desired actions on a range of issues including: Children & Young People; Community Safety; Culture; Economy; Environment; Health & Wellbeing; Housing; Leisure; Transport, and Community.

From the evidence and discussions BoACAN and the Bradford on Avon Area Board have identified three overarching themes which will inform their collective endeavours over the next two years. These are:

- 1. Vulnerability**
- 2. Health and Wellbeing**
- 3. Economic Development**

Support from BoACAN will be provided to key projects to address these priorities, including:

a) Campus – second phase

In late summer 2013, BoACAN facilitated public consultation on phase one of the campus project, raising awareness of what a campus of public services could look like, and identifying what people wanted to see included in such a facility to serve the Bradford on Avon community area. The three most popular services that people wished to see included were:

- Improved swimming pool (health & wellbeing)
- Gym (health & wellbeing)
- Improved/enlarged Museum/Heritage Centre (economic development)

As part of BoACAN's continuing involvement in phase 2 – including the site search - we will be placing a particular focus on the wants and needs of young people, working with the schools and Youth Advisory Group and taking forward the recommendations of the recent Review of Youth Services by Wiltshire Council.

BoACAN will support the work of the Bradford on Avon Neighbourhood Plan, including with joint consultations and communications around the campus project.

b) The Hub @ HSBC

Following facilitation work by BoACAN, a joint initiative with Wiltshire Churches Together, St Thomas More Catholic Church and Bradford on Avon Town Council will see the former HSBC building in Church Street being developed as a Community Hub, hosting a food bank, credit union, debt advice services, meeting rooms, exhibition space and other voluntary community services.

As part of its commitment to addressing issues of vulnerability, BoACAN will be a key partner on the steering group and will be involved on an ongoing basis once the Hub is up and running.

As a background to the operation of the Hub, BoACAN is making a bid for external funding to investigate in some detail the incidence of poverty and deprivation across the community area.

c) Air Quality Alliance

BoACAN helped facilitate the establishment of the AQA and its action plan as part of its commitment to improve health & wellbeing by making our streets safer for pedestrians, creating a people-friendly environment and improving air quality.

We will be part of the team scoping actions in response to the AQA Action Plan and the Traffic Study of Bradford on Avon, to include facilitating public discussions and project groups as necessary.

d) Town Centre Vitality and Benchmarking

In order to encourage economic development by bringing more people into the town centre and improving the visitor experience for both locals and tourists, BoACAN supports work carried out under the auspices of Action for Market Towns through mapping town centre businesses, customer/visitor footfall, car parking and business confidence.

The current health of the town centre is of concern, with recent flooding and road closures exacerbating an already difficult economic climate and resulting in a spate of shop closures. BoACAN will work with the Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Working Group to establish a Town Team and a town centre action plan, including supporting investment through the Historic Core Zone project.

As an example of its commitment, BoACAN was instrumental in the establishment of Made in Bradford on Avon by taking a lease on its shop unit in Lamb Yard and has supported its growth and move into new premises in the Vaults through negotiations with Linden Homes.

Engagement

BoACAN's responsibility for engaging with the local community and acting as a link between Wiltshire Council and local people remains a core priority for the coming year.

We are developing new networks, including a Culture and Heritage Alliance.

We have an online presence, and use social media, as well as print and broadcast media to raise awareness and keep people informed.

Funding

External funding is being sought to secure BoACAN's core costs and future sustainability in the face of possible reductions in grant support from Wiltshire Council. Project funding has been secured from the Colonel Llewellyn Palmer Educational Trust for a film about the lives and aspirations of young people in the community.

A financial account summary of activities in 2013/14 is appended.

A Network of Networks

Through these headline initiatives BoACAN has built a robust network of action with the vast majority of community organisations across BA15. We are engaged in background support and cross-sector alignment of a variety of issues and challenges on a continuous basis. It is this interlinking of shared priorities which forms the bedrock of our efforts to provide "a local voice for local people" and become a genuine platform for community participation, engagement and governance.

We will shortly be inviting community groups across the community area to become signed-up BoACAN "supporters". We hope this will underline our growing credibility and visibility as an independent 'go-to' service in the community.

Jim Lynch

Co-ordinator, BoACAN

Appendix 1: JSA priorities for 2014/15 (from “What Matters To You in Bradford on Avon Community Area” event, 5 February 2014)

Children & Young People:

- Engaging with young people in order to understand what they want
- Setting up a 'one stop shop' for youth, to provide information, what's on etc.

Community Safety:

- Improving road safety
- Raising awareness of vulnerable people at home

Culture:

- Promoting tourism and the local economy
- Local social history and community integration and engagement

Economy:

- Rebranding the town: quirky, independent, close to Bath
- Introduction of Superfast Broadband
- Town Team and Town Centre Action Plan

Environment:

- Focusing on traffic solutions – including sustainable transport options
- Flooding

Health & Wellbeing:

- Caring for the vulnerable people in our community
- Tackling loneliness and social isolation

Housing:

- Identifying need and encouraging more affordable housing provision, especially in the villages

Leisure:

- Improving the swimming pool
- Providing a gym
- Providing more facilities for skateboarders/youth shelter/cafe

Transport:

- Promoting and supporting provision of public transport
- Supporting the Historic Core Zone's aim of making the town safer for all

In addition, attendees considered:

Community:

- Promoting understanding and co-operation between people from different backgrounds, and with different and sometimes contradictory interests

BoACAN is committed to publicising, promoting and supporting these priorities, on behalf of its members – groups and individuals – and the wider community of Bradford on Avon and the villages of Holt, Limpley Stoke, Monkton Farleigh, South Wraxall, Staverton, Westwood, Wingfield and Winsley.

Appendix 2:
BoACAN FINANCIAL ACCOUNT SUMMARY AT 31 March 2014

A] SPORTS FESTIVAL & TORCH DAY EVENTS MAY 2012

Sports Funds in hand [for "Ping" tables] at 23 April 2013	4,018.67
Received: Wiltshire Council grant	1,350.00
Sports Funds in hand [for "Ping" tables] at 31st March 2014	5,368.67

B] VIDEO PRODUCTION: "THE VOICE OF YOUTH IN BRADFORD ON AVON"

Received: Col Llewellyn Palmer Charity	1,600.00
Video Project Funds in hand at 31st March 2014	1,600.00

C] WILTSHIRE COUNCIL CAMPUS CONSULTATION PHASE 1

Received: Wiltshire Council grant	1,500.00
Costs: Events, materials & promotion	1,553.00
Shortfall on Campus Phase 1	53.50

D] BOACAN FINANCIAL YEAR 2012-13

Opening Balance	5,403.08	
Received from: Area Board	9,403.00	
Town Council	1,200.00	
Sales Receipts	20.00	
Interest	13.59	<u>Sub-total 16,039.67</u>
Costs: Core expenses	10,291.00	
Project assistance inc. Web	4,359.51	
Shortfall on BOA Summer Event	131.08	<u>Sub-total 14,781.59</u>
Funds in hand at 23 April 2013		1,258.08

E] BOACAN FINANCIAL YEAR 2013-14

Opening Balance	1,258.08	
Received from: Area Board	9,415.00	
Sales Receipts	20.00	
Interest	18.35	<u>Sub-total 10,711.43</u>
Costs: Core expenses	6,796.25	
Project assistance inc. Web	992.34	
Shortfall on Campus Phase 1	53.50	<u>Sub-total 7,842.09</u>
Excluding Petty Cash, Funds in hand at 31st March 2014		2,869.34