

AGENDA

Meeting: CALNE AREA BOARD
Place: Pavilion Hall, Beversbrook Sports Facility, Beversbrook Rd, Calne
SN11 9FL
Date: Tuesday 7 April 2015
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the Parishes of Calne Without, Bremhill, Hilmarton, Heddington, Cherhill, Compton Bassett and Calne

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Christine Crisp (Chairman)	Cllr Tony Trotman
Cllr Alan Hill (Vice Chairman)	Cllr Glenis Ansell
Cllr Howard Marshall	

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>The Chairman shall welcome everybody to the meeting.</p>	6.30 pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 10</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 10 February 2015.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 11 - 26</i>)</p> <p>The Chairman will provide information about:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Universal Credit. b. Climate Local Initiative. c. Chippenham site allocations DPD consultation. d. Deadline for registering to vote. 	6.40 pm
<p>6 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 27 - 32</i>)</p> <p>To receive an update from the partners listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wiltshire Police b. Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service c. Healthwatch Wiltshire d. Calne Community Area Partnership to include: An introduction to the Calne HACCA (Healthy Active Calne Community Area) from David Evans. An update on Safe Places from Karen Boswell or Ross Henning. e. Town and Parish Councils. 	
<p>7 Local Youth Network (<i>Pages 33 - 62</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. To receive an update from Helen Bradley (Community Youth Officer) and Rebecca Green (Chairman of Calne LYN), including the introduction of Natalie Viveash (Apprentice Youth Worker). ii. Funding. 	7:05pm

8	<p>Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 63 - 72</i>)</p> <p>To consider one application to the Community Area Grants Scheme from 'Calne SMaRTT' (Running and Triathlon Team) requesting £214 towards the installation of two marked 'Run England' routes.</p>	7:15pm
9	<p>Neighbourhood Plan Updates</p> <p>Updates to be received from Bremhill PC, Compton Bassett PC and Calne / Calne Without PC.</p>	7:20pm
10	<p>Your Local Issues</p> <p>Councillors will provide an update on community issues and progress on area board working groups. This will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Highways working group (CATG) b. Calne campus working group c. Sandpit Road (Section 106) working group d. Air quality working group. e. Dementia Friends Working Group. 	7:55pm
11	<p>Services to the Elderly</p> <p>To discuss the services needed by the elderly in each Community Area & to consider nominating an Elderly Persons Champion & a Carers Champion.</p>	8:05pm
12	<p>Legacy (<i>Pages 73 - 76</i>)</p> <p>The Area Board will be updated on legacy activities and events for 2015.</p>	8:25pm
13	<p>Close</p> <p>The Chairman will set out arrangements for the next meeting.</p>	8:30pm

MINUTES

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Date: 10 February 2015
Start Time: 5.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.25 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Christine Crisp (Chairman), Cllr Alan Hill (Vice Chairman), Cllr Howard Marshall,
Cllr Tony Trotman and Cllr Glenis Ansell

Wiltshire Council Officers

Carolyn Gibson (Spatial Planning Manager), Alistair Cunningham (Associate Director,
Economy and Planning), David Parkes (Democratic Services Officer), Jane Vaughan
(Community Area Manager), Andrea Brazier (Youth Offending Team), Mark Rippon
(Public Protection), Martin Cook (Highways), Helen Bradley (Community Youth
Officer).

Town and Parish Councils

Calne Town Council – Judy Edwards, Stewart West.
Bremhill Parish Council – Ian James,
Calne Without Parish Council – Ed Jones, Richard Aylon.
Hilmarton Parish Council – Mel Wilkins,

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Sgt. Ben Huggins, Nicole Yates, Stuart Welch, Leanne Henshaw.
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue – Mike Franklin.

Total in attendance: 75



<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Welcome to the Calne Area Board Community Safety Fair</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Christine Crisp, welcomed everyone to the Area Board meeting and introduced the Members present.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies were received from Cllr Keith Humphries, Cllr Mercy Baggs (CTC) and Corporate Director Maggie Rae.</p>
3	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 9 December 2014 were approved by the Board and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.</p>
4	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations.</p>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to the two written announcements included in the agenda pack:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated Performance Management Report • Dementia in Wiltshire
6	<p><u>Local Youth Network update and Applications for Youth Funding</u></p> <p>Helen Bradley (Community Youth Officer) presented the Local Youth Network update, as well as the applications for youth funding. There were two applications considered for youth funding:</p> <p>i) Calne Wild Life – For £3119.60 by the Calne Wildlife and Conservation Youth Group.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Decision</u> To approve £3119.60 of funding to Calne Wildlife and Conservation Youth Group.</p> <p>ii) Calne Parkour – For £2188 by Calne Parkour to help offer classes, practice sessions and to help train coaches and assistants.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Decision</u> To approve £2188 of funding to Calne Parkour.</p>

	<p>The Community Youth Officer drew attention to the needs assessment questionnaire on the 'Survey Monkey' website and the LYN Facebook group. The Chairman stated that the LYN had done a good and thorough job.</p> <p>The Board were particularly impressed with the quality of the parkour funding application.</p>
7	<p><u>Positive Ticketing Scheme - Certificates</u></p> <p>Sgt. Ben Huggins (Calne Neighbourhood Police Team), Commissioner Angus MacPherson and the Chairman presented the framed positive ticketing certificates to the young people, as well as gift cards for their good work in the community. Sgt. Huggins highlighted the need to recognise and encourage positive acts that had been completed within the community area. The scheme was still at a trial stage and could be modified in the future.</p> <p>The following children received positive ticketing scheme certificates:</p> <p>Jasmine Tighe Jack Salsbury Bethany Salsbury Caitlin Charles Max Cranham Liam Lambourne Berwyn Donald Harrison Cleverley</p>
8	<p><u>Community Messaging - PCC Angus Macpherson</u></p> <p>Angus MacPherson (Wiltshire and Swindon Police and Crime Commissioner) discussed 'Community Messaging' which raised issues that would impact on people's everyday lives. A range of methods of communication would be used, including telephone calls rather than just text messages or emails. The service would be bespoke to the needs of the user to avoid nuisance messaging – this included being able to change the priority level of the messages. The system would involve a two way communication that allowed for feedback from the end-user. The service was intended to help with crime prevention and public safety.</p> <p>The service would be based around neighbourhood watch and would be supported by the Neighbourhood Policing teams. This would not be a commercial messaging service and would instead be about community information.</p> <p>It was free to sign up at: https://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk/</p>

9	<p><u>Restorative Justice Presentation</u></p> <p>Andrea Brazier (Operational Children’s Services) presented the ‘Restorative Justice’ item to the Board. This item discussed bringing people together, repairing relationships and building communities. It was stated that all victims of crimes committed by young people would have the option to receive restorative justice. A video was shown to inform attendees of the process and to provide understanding in relation to the long term impacts that a crime could have on members of the public. The scheme would be applicable to crimes ranging in severity and nature.</p>
10	<p><u>Safe Places</u></p> <p>Tim Mason (Wiltshire Community Safety Partnership) presented the ‘Safe Places’ item to the Board. The safeguarding flowchart for safe places was displayed and relevant contact numbers were shown which would be relevant depending on the circumstances. The need to get vulnerable people out and about in their communities was raised. A safe place sticker could be placed in a cafe or shop and would help a vulnerable person feel safe again.</p> <p>Businesses would be provided with training and a resource pack. Community ownership was encouraged. ICE (In Case of Emergency) cards were discussed, as well as other types of ‘Alert’ cards. Potential links to the ‘Dementia Friends’ scheme was suggested, as well as the formulation of a working group which would hope to involve the Town Council and CCAP.</p>
11	<p><u>Calne Community Safety Forum</u></p> <p>Ross Henning (Calne Community Area Partnership) presented the Calne Community Safety Forum item to the Board. Thanks were given to the Area Board for highlighting community safety issues in the area. Increased community policing involvement was discussed and the sharing of information was encouraged. Current issues were raised in regards to the joint strategic assessment. Their next meeting would be at 10:00 on 18 March 2015 at the Lansdowne Strand Hotel, Calne.</p> <p>Cllr Glenis Ansell stressed the importance of the Community Safety Forum.</p>
12	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Wiltshire Police – As well as presenting the positive ticketing certificates, the Police brought along the mobile CCTV van and bicycles that were funded by the Area Board. ii) Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Mike Franklin provided an update in regards to the proposed Dorset and Wiltshire Fire Service merger. iii) Calne Community Area Partnership – A written report was included within the pack which discussed the promotion of tourism and Calne’s

	<p>heritage. A peer review was discussed and the feedback from other towns was very positive. The transport strategy was discussed and the consultation process had taken place. The aim was to create a transport vision and Wiltshire Council input was now required.</p> <p>iv) Town and Parish Councils:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Calne Without Parish Council – The Derry Hill war memorial was cleaned up due to disrepair. • Hilmarton Parish Council – It was noted that the affordable housing was progressing well and it was hoped that it would be in use by late Spring/Summer. A boiler was being installed for the school. • Cherhill Parish Council – Thanks was given to Green Square for their conversion work. The potential A4 road access to the school was raised. The White Horse would be chalked in May 2015 and volunteers were being sought.
13	<p><u>Area Board Community Grants</u></p> <p>Consideration was given to the six applications made to the Community Area Grants Scheme.</p> <p>Our Place Heritage Quarter (£1,155) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Our Place Heritage Quarter.</p> <p>CARP Tree Project (£925) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the CARP Tree Project</p> <p>Tommy Croker Playing Field (£4,164) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Tommy Croker Playing Field</p> <p>Cherhill New Village Hall (£5,000) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Cherhill New Village Hall</p> <p>Woodlands Disabled Facilities (£3,875) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Woodlands Disabled Facilities</p> <p>Goatacre Cricket Club (£4,500) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Goatacre Cricket Club</p>

	<p>Consideration was given to three Area Board Councillor Initiatives:</p> <p>Cllr. Ansell - Air Quality Tree Planting Scheme (£2,000) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Air Quality Planting Scheme</p> <p>Cllr. Ansell – Air Quality Bike Racks (£1000) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the Air Quality Bike Racks.</p> <p>Cllr. Crisp – The Calne HACCA Healthy eating workshop (£250) <u>Decision</u> To approve funding for the HACCA healthy eating workshop.</p>
14	<p><u>Our Community Matters</u></p> <p>Councillors provided an update on community issues and progress on Calne Area Board working groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skate Park working group – Cllr Marshall – The skate park would open this week and the committee who helped with the project would get to use the facility before the official opening in thanks for their hard work. The working group would now be disbanded as it had completed its mandate. • Highways working group (CATG) – Cllr Crisp – The CATG made the following recommendations to the Area Board: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1. To consider allocating £3,000 from the 2014/15 CATG budget towards a pedestrian crossing scheme adjacent to Springfields School at the A4, Calne. 1.2. To consider allocating £4,000 from the 2014/15 Area Board Community budget towards a pedestrian crossing scheme adjacent to Springfields School at the A4, Calne.

	<p>1.3. To consider priority issues for 2015/16</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Road Safety A4 Calne, at the White Hart, Silver Street 2. Road Safety Anchor Rd/Brewers Lane – conditional upon agreement with the Town Council. <p>1.4. Agree Local Highways Investment Fund.</p> <p>The final list for 2015/16 should be agreed. No additional sites should be added as those included are felt to represent the worst areas and most important.</p> <p>1.5. To note actions laid out in these meeting notes</p> <p>1.6. To note discussions/actions relating to new issues and existing priorities.</p> <p>Decision: To approve and note all the above recommendations of the CATG.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Calne Campus working group – Cllr Hill – Work at Beversbrook was ongoing and the hedge was being removed before the bird-nesting season started. Tendering for the installation was well in hand and the leisure centre shareholders meeting agreed to hand the site to Wiltshire Council. Work was underway regarding revisions to the user requirements documents for the centre site. • Sandpit Road working group – Cllr Trotman – There had been no meeting since the previous Area Board. Woodhill Rise was now an adopted road. Bollards were being used to prevent vehicles being illegally driven down the public footpath. The Abberd Way traffic calming measures had been signed off. The next meeting would take place in March 2015. • Air Quality working group – Cllr Ansell – The ‘Beat the Street’ project had been awarded funding. The project would encourage children to walk to school and it hoped to encourage parents/guardians to leave their cars at home. • Dementia Friendly working group – Cllr Crisp – The next DF working group would focus on how best to take forward Dementia Friendly “Safe Places” and other allied work in Calne, avoiding unnecessary duplication.
15	<p><u>End of Community Safety Focussed items/short break</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the Calne Area Board would be on Tuesday 7th April 2015 Beversbrook Community Hall at 18:30.</p>

16	<p><u>Chippenham Site Allocations Plan</u></p> <p>An additional item, the Chippenham Site Allocation Plan, was added to the end of the agenda to enable local discussion. The item was presented by Alistair Cunningham (Associate Director, Economy & Planning) and Carolyn Gibson (Spatial Planning Economy Manager). The presentation discussed the adoption of the Wiltshire Core Strategy with specific reference to policy 10. The presentation continued to display the preferred option for the allocation of homes and outlined the consultation strategy.</p> <p>It was heard that the consultation would be from Monday 23 February to Wednesday 8 April 2015. There would be an advert in the local press, email distribution and notices in the town and parish newsletter.</p> <p>An opportunity for public questions was provided. Questions asked included primary education provision, the sustainability of the development and traffic modelling. Answers to the questions would be provided to the Area Board.</p>
17	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The next Area Board meeting would be held at 18:30 on 7 April 2015 at Beversbrook Sports Facility, Calne, with refreshments available from 18:00.</p>

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Universal Credit – background and update on steps to roll out the scheme
Officer Contact Details:	Ian P Brown, Revenue & Benefits <i>Direct Line:</i> (01225) 716701
Further details available:	Ian P Brown

Summary of announcement:

Universal Credit will begin in Wiltshire on 16 March 2015, following an announcement by the Wessex branch of the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)

Many people on benefits believe that the financial risks of moving into work are too great. For some, the gains from work, particularly if they work part-time, are small, and any gain can easily be cancelled out by costs such as transport.

The government believes that:

- the current benefit system is too complex
- there are insufficient incentives to encourage people on benefits to start paid work or increase their hours

Through Universal Credit the government is aiming to:

- make the benefit system fairer and more affordable
- reduce poverty, worklessness and welfare dependency
- reduce levels of fraud and error

The intention of reforming the welfare system is to help more people to move into and progress in work, while supporting the most vulnerable.

Universal Credit (UC) is the latest national welfare benefit which will eventually replace six other benefits provided by the DWP and HMRC. UC will eventually replace Income Support, Income Based Job Seekers Allowance, Income based Employment Support Allowance, Child Tax Credit, Working Tax Credit and Housing Benefit.

Claimants will always be encouraged to apply on line and report any change in circumstance, on line. The completed claim will not be processed locally but in a Service Centre in either Glasgow or Bolton. (A slide set entitled UC Welcome Pack is attached)

It is important to note that in this initial phase, which runs from 16 March 2015 to May 2016, only single, unemployed people will qualify for UC. Couples, families with children and those in work but entitled to any of the benefits listed above, will either be transferred or asked to apply for UC from May 2016 onwards. Based on the qualifying criteria it is estimated 3,000 residents could qualify for UC in Wiltshire 2015-16. Every UC award will be paid monthly, in arrears, and claimants will receive their payment direct, approximately five weeks after the claim is registered.

Some support will be available to those who either struggle with the delay in payment, through an advanced payment made by the DWP, which will then be recovered from on-going payments. When rent is not paid on time a landlord can apply to the DWP for an alternative payment arrangement (known as an APA).

Whilst support in terms of budgeting will be made available through the council, management of complex debt may require referral to agencies better equipped, in this case the Citizens Advice Bureau. The council's role will be to ensure that residents are supported in the initial stages of their claim and:

- To provide access to computers,

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- Assistance to get on line and apply on line
- Budgeting support and money advice
- Supporting vulnerable claimants and providing access to discretionary funds and local welfare provision.

A great deal of work has already taken place to provide agencies with information about the transition to universal credit. The DWP and the council have spent considerable time in negotiations to develop a Delivery Partnership Agreement which includes a framework for payment to meet aspects of our service delivery. Wiltshire is therefore well placed to be one of the first local authorities in the west to support the roll out of universal credit and set out below is some of the preparatory work.

- The Wiltshire Online project and the provision of 180 new computers in our libraries.
- The council's corporate research team produced an extensive report entitled Universal Credit: analysis of risk.
- Joint working between the DWP and librarians in conjunction with other voluntary groups to support people to access information and apply for benefits online.
- Undertaken a project to replace the current paper based housing benefit application form with a web based E-form.
- The provision of training through children's centres to stakeholders and voluntary sector in conjunction with Wiltshire Money.
- The involvement of Wiltshire staff working with the DWP at the highest level in terms of project planning and attendance at Technical Working Groups in London.
- A track record of delivering change, particularly welfare reforms, through partnership working across Wiltshire.
- Robust and carefully managed discretionary schemes (Local welfare provision, Discretionary Housing Payments and the latest discretionary council tax reduction) that can be used to support those in the most difficult financial circumstances

There are details on the next page of the eligibility criteria and details of the information claimants will need to make a claim online.

For further information about any of the research papers or details regarding any of the projects above please contact either Ian P Brown, Head of Revenues and Benefits, Julie Higinbotham, Benefits Manager at Wiltshire Council or Jackie Tuckett, Partnership Manager at the DWP.

There is extensive information made available on the government's own [website](#).

Universal Credit Expansion Eligibility

Claimants must:

- Be single.
- Must have a National Insurance Number.
- Be aged between 18 and 60 and six months.
- Not own or partially own the home they live in.

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- Not be homeless or live in support or exempt accommodation.
- Not live in the same household as a member of the regular or reserved army who is absent from home on duty.
- Be a British citizen, resident in the United Kingdom (UK) for the last two years (not absent outside the UK during those two years for four weeks or more).
- Not have a child or qualifying young person (QYP) living with them some or all of the time.
- Not be an adopter with whom a child is expected to be placed within the first two months of the UC claim or a foster parent.
- Not be liable to pay child support maintenance.
- Not be responsible for providing care to a person with physical or mental impairment, unless on a paid or voluntary work basis.
- Must not have a fitness for work note or applied for a fitness for work note. Claimant must declare themselves fit for work.
- Must not be considered as having limited capability for work.
- Not be pregnant, or have been pregnant in the last 15 weeks.
- Not require a person acting on their behalf e.g. Personal Acting Body (PAB) or Corporate Acting Body (CAB).
- Not be in education or training of any kind.
- Not be self-employed.
- Not be a company director or part of a limited liability partnership.
- Be unemployed or declared earned income for the first month of the UC claim is not expected to exceed £330.
- Capital must not exceed £6000.
- Must have a bank, building society, post office or current account with a credit union.
- Must not be entitled to old rules Employment and Support Allowance (ESA), old rules Jobseekers Allowance (JSA), Income Support (IS), Incapacity Benefit (IB), Severe Disablement Allowance (SDA) , Disability Living Allowance (DLA), OR Personal Independence Payment (PIP).
- Must not be awaiting a decision on a claim for old rules ESA, old rules JSA, IS, Child Tax Credit (CTC), Working Tax Credit (WTC) or Housing Benefit (HB).
- Must not be awaiting the outcome of an application to revise a decision of non-entitlement to old rules ESA, old rules JSA, IS and HB.
- Must not have an undecided appeal against non-entitlement to old rules ESA, old rules JSA and IS.

Timetable for the UK Parliamentary general election: 7 May 2015

The days which are disregarded in calculating the timetable are Saturday, Sunday, Good Friday, other bank holidays and any day appointed for public thanksgiving or mourning.

Please be aware that the timetable may change in the event of days being appointed for public thanksgiving or mourning.

This timetable is based on the assumption that the writ is received on the day following the dissolution of Parliament. If in a particular constituency the writ is received on a different date:

- The notice of election in that particular constituency must be published no later than 4pm on the second day following the receipt of the writ.
- The period for delivery of nomination papers will begin from the day after the publication of notice of election. The deadline for nominations will remain the same (i.e. 4pm on 19 working days before the poll).

Event	Working days before poll (deadline if not midnight)	Date (deadline if not midnight)
Dissolution of Parliament	25 days	Monday 30 March
Receipt of writ	24 days	Tuesday 31 March
Publication of notice of election	Not later than 22 days (4pm)	Not later than 4pm on Thursday 2 April
Delivery of nomination papers	From the day after the publication of the notice of election until the sixth day after the date of dissolution	Between 10am and 4pm on any working day after publication of notice of election until Thursday 9 April
Deadline for delivery of nomination papers	19 days (4pm)	4pm on Thursday 9 April
Deadline for withdrawals of nomination	19 days (4pm)	4pm on Thursday 9 April

Event	Working days before poll (deadline if not midnight)	Date (deadline if not midnight)
<p>Making objections to nomination papers</p> <p>(except for objections on the grounds that an individual candidate may be disqualified under the Representation of the People Act 1981 – see Commission guidance)</p>	<p>On 19 days (10am to 5pm), subject to the following:</p> <p>Between 10 am – 12 noon objections can be made to all delivered nominations</p> <p>Between 12 noon and 5pm objections can only be made to nominations delivered after 4pm, 20 days before the poll</p>	<p>Between 10am and 12 noon on Thursday 9 April objections can be made to all delivered nominations</p> <p>Between 12 noon and 5pm on Thursday 9 April objections can only be made to nominations delivered after 4pm on Wednesday 8 April</p>
Deadline for the notification of appointment of election agent	19 days (4pm)	4pm on Thursday 9 April
Publication of statement of persons nominated, including notice of poll and situation of polling stations	<p>If no objections: on 19 days (at 5pm)</p> <p>If objection(s) are made: Not before objection(s) are disposed of but not later than 18 days (4pm)</p>	<p>If no objections: at 5pm on Thursday 9 April</p> <p>Objection(s) made: not before objection(s) are disposed of but not later than 4pm on Friday 10 April</p>
Publication of first interim election notice of alteration	On 19 days	Thursday 9 April
Deadline for receiving applications for registration	12 days	Monday 20 April
Deadline for receiving new postal vote and postal proxy applications, and for changes to existing postal or proxy votes	11 days (5pm)	5pm on Tuesday 21 April

Event	Working days before poll (deadline if not midnight)	Date (deadline if not midnight)
Deadline for receiving new applications to vote by proxy (not postal proxy or emergency proxies)	6 days (5pm)	5pm on Tuesday 28 April
Publication of second interim election notice of alteration	Between 18 days and 6 days	Between Friday 10 April and Tuesday 28 April (inclusive)
Publication of final election notice of alteration	5 days	Wednesday 29 April
Deadline for notification of appointment polling and counting agents	5 days	Wednesday 29 April
First date that electors can apply for a replacement for lost postal votes	4 days	Thursday 30 April
Polling day	0 (7am to 10pm)	7am to 10pm on Thursday 7 May
Last time for re-issue of spoilt or lost postal votes	0 (5pm)	5pm on Thursday 7 May
Deadline for emergency proxy applications	0 (5pm)	5pm on Thursday 7 May
Last time to alter the register due to clerical error or court appeal	0 (9pm)	9pm on Thursday 7 May
After the declaration of result		

Event	Working days before poll (deadline if not midnight)	Date (deadline if not midnight)
Event	Deadline	Date
Delivery of return as to election expenses	Within 35 calendar days after the date the election result is declared	If result declared on Thursday 7 May: by Thursday 11 June If result declared on Friday 8 May: by Friday 12 June
Deadline for sending postal vote identifier rejection notices	Within the period of three months beginning with the date of the poll	By Thursday 6 August 2015

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM

CALNE AREA BOARD
7TH April 2015

IS YOUR COMMUNITY READY TO TACKLE THE WILTSHIRE ENERGY CHALLENGE?

Purpose of Report

1. To raise awareness and engage the Calne community in how the council is tackling the energy challenge.

Relevance to the Council's Business Plan

2. Reducing carbon emissions and preparing for unavoidable climate change addresses two of the council's priorities:
 - (i) To protect those who are most vulnerable - through reducing fuel poverty and ensuring communities are prepared for the impacts of climate change.
 - (ii) To boost the local economy - through stimulating green jobs locally.
3. The council's Business Plan commits the council to reducing its carbon footprint and increasing recycling (p18). The Plan (Outcome 3) also aspires to:
 - reducing fuel poverty in the county;
 - lowering the carbon footprint of households, businesses and public services through energy efficient buildings and renewable technology;
 - promoting sustainable transport;
 - supporting people and places to deal with unavoidable climate impacts, such as flooding.

Background

Cabinet report

4. In September 2014, Wiltshire Council became a signatory to the Local Government Association's Climate Local initiative, which replaced the Nottingham Declaration on climate change. The significant progress made to tackle fuel poverty and promote low carbon technologies was noted at this time and Cabinet requested that further public engagement on this matter be sought through the area boards. The council's Climate Local [action plan](#) has since been published on the council website.

Climate Local

5. By signing up to [Climate Local](#), councils across the country are capturing the opportunities and benefits of action on a changing climate, through leading by example, saving on their energy bills, generating income from renewable energy, attracting new jobs and investment, reducing flood risks and managing the impacts of extreme weather. 92 councils have signed up to date.
6. Wiltshire Council has been taking action on climate change since 2009 and continues to drive down carbon emissions across the county. The Climate Local initiative provides a mechanism for communicating and recognising these achievements.
7. According to government data, Wiltshire's per capita carbon emissions have fallen from 8 tonnes of carbon dioxide (tCO₂) in 2005 to 6.7 tCO₂ in 2012. This reflects a reduction in emissions nationally, but remains higher than the 2012 South West average of 6.1tCO₂ and national average of 6.2 tCO₂. The higher figure for Wiltshire is entirely attributable to higher transport emissions, as domestic and industry emissions match the national and regional averages. This cannot be explained by emissions from the M4 motorway or diesel railways. They are excluded from these figures as deemed to be outside the scope of local authority influence.

Main Considerations for the Council

Achievements

8. The council aims to reduce its annual carbon footprint by 11,823 tCO₂ by March 2017 compared with its 2010/11 footprint. In February 2014, the council's second [Carbon Management Plan](#) was published, showing significant progress in reducing the council's carbon footprint and generating annual savings on energy bills. The energy consumption data for 2013/14 shows further progress.
9. A review of progress and up-to-date consumption data were set out in the [Appendices](#) to the 16 September 2014 Cabinet report. Highlights include:
 - 661 planning applications for renewable technologies were received, of which 93% were approved.
 - The council facilitated the insulation of 1,430 homes across Wiltshire using £0.5 million invested by energy companies.
 - The council has attracted a further £1.4 million external funding for carbon reduction projects plus a £0.6 million 0% loan.
 - 112 invest to save energy efficiency projects have been implemented at a cost of £4.1 million, saving 2,475 tonnes of CO₂ and £730,000 on council energy bills annually (includes 2014/15 projects).
 - The council has set up an Energy Management System certified to ISO50001 standard.
 - Business mileage emissions were reduced by a third in 2013/14 from 2010/11 peak.
 - Over thirty schools have engaged in programmes to reduce their energy costs and carbon emissions.

- The Wiltshire Core Strategy includes specific policies around renewable energy and sustainable construction.
- Installation of biomass boilers at twelve schools and one campus, generating income from the sale of heat and the government's renewable heat incentive, while saving on schools' running costs.
- Installation of the largest single-roof local authority-owned solar panel system in the UK on the new Northacre Resource Recovery Centre in Westbury, covering an area equivalent to seven tennis courts.
- Installation of 2,500 high efficiency boilers in council housing by 2018.

More information about council carbon reduction projects and environmental community activity in the Calne community area is included at **Appendix 1**.

Next steps

10. The council's ECO Strategy (2011) sets out the development of four action plans:
 - A Carbon Management plan for the council
 - A Climate Change Adaptation plan for the council
 - A Renewable Energy Action plan for the county
 - A Low Carbon Transition plan for the county
11. It was agreed by the ECO board in 2012 to streamline the number of action plans by developing a single Energy Resilience Plan for aspects relating to renewable energy, the low carbon transition and affordable warmth in Wiltshire as a whole. The aim of this new plan to be developed in 2015 is to cover all aspects of making Wiltshire a more self-sufficient county when it comes to meeting its energy requirements.
12. There are to be four main themes running through the plan:

• Sustainable transport	• Renewable energy
• Energy efficiency	• Affordable warmth
13. The development of the Energy Resilience plan provides the opportunity to work with large businesses, communities and public bodies to capture existing initiatives to drive down energy demand in the county and identify future opportunities. The council's Green Economy Team are speaking to large energy consumers in Wiltshire to find out what plans they have in place to reduce their energy costs, and to the energy sector and community energy groups who want to invest in new technologies to deliver clean energy more locally. Through this process we are identifying where there are opportunities for energy resilience in Wiltshire and the actions necessary to see these come to fruition.
14. The plan will set out how we and others in the county are working to make our energy use more secure, affordable and sustainable. Behind much of this work is the drive to reduce energy waste and our dependence on fossil fuels. Through the development of the plan we can explore the opportunities for Wiltshire securing a low carbon future linked with long-term sustainable growth. We can understand how homes, buildings and industry can become

more energy efficient and match demand for energy through a varied mix of renewable and low carbon technologies. We will be able to identify opportunities for affordable low emission vehicles and efficient alternatives to the car. The energy resilience plan will identify a network of local businesses which are able to create new jobs and skills to emerge through a thriving low carbon economy.

15. The plan's broad objectives will include: reducing carbon emissions across all sectors; maximising economic opportunities; encouraging local energy generation and low carbon infrastructure; and enabling an active role for communities.

Environmental Impact of the Proposals

16. Reducing the council's environmental impact is the subject of this report.

Financial Implications

17. By taking actions to reduce energy use, the council stands to make significant savings given that total energy and transport costs for the council were £13.6 million in 2013/14, including £0.4 million for costs relating to the Carbon Reduction Commitment (CRC).
18. Total spend on energy and transport costs (excluding CRC) was approximately £13 million in 2009/10 and £12 million per year for the subsequent three financial years. Over the period 2009/10 to 2013/14, the unit prices paid by the council for gas have increased by 50% and electricity by 8%. This shows the importance of reducing consumption to avoid large increases in bills.
19. The council has spent £4.1 million on energy efficiency and renewable energy projects since 2009 (including 2014/15 projects). These are projected to generate £0.73 million savings per year, paying back in less than six years on average.
20. In addition, the council is investing in an oil to biomass conversion programme across twelve schools at a cost of £2.7 million. Projected income to the council from the renewable heat incentive for schools and campuses using biomass boilers comes to circa £4 million over 20 years.
21. The council has succeeded in obtaining £1.4 million external funding for carbon reduction projects (including £0.4 million for electric vehicle charging points) plus a £0.6 million 0% loan for energy efficiency investments.
22. The CRC scheme cost for 2013/14 came to £0.42 million, of which schools paid £0.16 million. Costs for 2014/15 and beyond are projected to be £0.5 million per annum which will need to be borne corporately as schools are no longer included in the CRC scheme.

23. Under the CRC scheme, the cost has risen from £12 per tonne at the start of the scheme to £16.10 per tonne in 2015/16. It is expected that this will continue to rise in line with the Retail Price Index (RPI) year on year.
24. Any further financial implications identified through the Energy Resilience Plan will be addressed through the ECO board.

Legal Implications

25. There are no specific legal implications stemming from this voluntary initiative. However, addressing climate change is a key requirement for local authorities, as set out in the Climate Change Act 2008. Further information on the council's responsibilities relating to Climate Change and to the legislative and policy framework can be found in the [report](#) to Cabinet dated 22 June 2010 (Agenda Item 103). In addition, since that date, the Energy Act 2011 has been enacted which sets out the legal framework for the Green Deal, as well as the CRC Energy Efficiency Scheme Order 2013 which sets out revisions to the CRC scheme.

Equality and Diversity Implications

26. The council's work to promote insulation schemes has focused particularly on vulnerable households as they are most at risk of fuel poverty. For example, project ACHIEVE trained up unemployed young people to deliver energy saving advice and devices to vulnerable households.

Recommendation

27. That the Area Board notes the progress the council has made in tackling the local energy challenge and in particular the initiatives in the Calne community area outlined at **Appendix 1**.

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Appendices:

- Appendix 1 Overview of council carbon reduction projects and community activity in the Calne community area

Energy Saving Projects in Calne

The following are examples of energy projects in the Calne Community Area.

Invest to save projects

The Carbon Management Plan has enabled investment across the county in a range of projects on the council's own buildings and estate. As part of this large programme the following 'invest to save' project has been implemented at Calne Library.

LED lighting upgrade

A lighting upgrade, using modern LED bulbs, has delivered energy cost savings and lower maintenance costs. The new lighting system requires less energy to run and uses sensors to ensure the lighting does not remain on in unoccupied areas. Additionally the long-life bulbs require fewer replacements.

Project	Annual saving (£)	Annual CO₂ saving	Year completed	*Total savings to date (£)
Calne Library - lighting upgrade to LED	£600	5 tonnes	2014	£600

*Represent estimated full year savings since completion

Other projects

SEACS programme

Through the EU funded SEACS (sustainable energy across the common space) programme, an energy ambassador was employed by Wiltshire Council to work with schools for 18 months, from late 2012 to early 2014.

Hilmarton Primary School was one of nine schools that received support from the SEACS ambassador. Pupils participated in energy themed workshops to support their maths and science lessons. These covered thermal imaging and how to monitor and analyse energy data. Thermal imaging was used to identify areas where there was heat loss from the school's buildings and to recommend where changes could be made.

Initiatives in the local area

Calne Renewable Energy Steering Group

Calne Renewable Energy Steering Group was formed in 2013 to manage the process of a Renewable Energy Neighbourhood Development Order (NDO) for Calne Town Council and Calne Without Parish Council, with grant funding from the government.

The Steering Group brings together interested members of the public from the local community, representatives of Calne Town Council, Calne Without Parish Council, Wiltshire Council and other stakeholders.

The NDO is a planning tool which enables the community to grant planning permission for specific developments they want to see go ahead, in this case renewable energy, without developers having to apply separately for planning permission. The community must be consulted closely at every stage of the process. The development of this renewable energy NDO is the first of its type in the UK and aims to bring financial and community benefits to the local area.

More information: www.calne.gov.uk/Calne-Renewable-Energy-Steering-Group.aspx

Calne Environmental Network (CEN)

CEN has hosted the Green Calne Day for the past three years. In 2014 the environmental fayre, which featured stall holders and talks, had grown to include environmentally friendly traders, live bees, community groups, green businesses, organic growers, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust, Fairtrade and many others.

CEN have also worked with GreenSquare to champion the introduction of wildflower and vegetable plots at Ogilvie Square and Page Close, on the Coleman's Farm Estate. They continue to manage the successful wildflower areas at Chavey Well in Castlefields Park, and organise working parties of volunteers via the group's Facebook page.

www.calne-environmental-network.org.uk/index.php



Update for Area Boards - February 2015

Focusing on Dementia

One of Healthwatch Wiltshire's (HWW) top priorities is dementia. This is because of what local people told us when we attended the 'what matters to you' events which were hosted by Community Area Partnerships and Area Boards in 2014. We have been working with local charities in Wiltshire to monitor the new Wiltshire dementia strategy. We are working with Alzheimer's Support, Alzheimer's Society, Age UK Wiltshire, Age UK Salisbury and District, Carer Support Wiltshire and Swan Advocacy.

We have held workshops across the county, where local people have been invited to share their experiences of local dementia services. Over 120 people participated in the workshops. People were also given the opportunity to take part in a one-to-one interview with a member of HWW staff or a trained volunteer. HWW is collating all the feedback and putting together a report of the findings to date. Further workshops are scheduled for later in the year, where we will continue to gather feedback. Please do get in touch with HWW if you would like to participate in the workshops.

Consultation on Specialist Dementia Hospital Care in Wiltshire

NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is consulting on the permanent location of specialist dementia hospital care. To help them make a decision about where this care should be, they want to hear what local people think. HWW has been independently facilitating the consultation. This has involved public meetings, talking to people in service user groups, inviting people to complete a questionnaire, and encouraging people to talk to us and tell us what they think.

HWW has now held all of the dementia consultation events, and is currently in the process of pulling together all of the feedback into a report. This report will be widely available for everyone to read and help with the decision making process, ensuring that people's voices are heard. The report will be available around the 17 March 2015. If you would like a copy then please contact us.

Wiltshire's Better Care Plan

HWW want to make sure that health and social care services for older people in Wiltshire are working well for them, their unpaid carers and their families. We are speaking to older people and their unpaid carers about their journey through the health and care system and encouraging them to share their experiences. We want to understand whether they, their families and unpaid carers are involved as much as they wanted to be in decisions about their care.

This is all part of Wiltshire's Better Care Plan which is designed to put patients at the centre of their care, provide care closer to home, prevent avoidable hospital admissions, and ensure patients can leave hospital as soon as they are well enough to either return home or continue their care in another setting. Wiltshire Council and NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group have agreed to work together to achieve all this. More information about Better Care can be found here: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/better-care-plan-summary.pdf>

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HWW will be collecting together all the feedback it receives about people's experiences and reporting this back to local people, commissioners, and providers of services.



Update for Area Boards - March 2015

Support for unpaid carers

On behalf of Wiltshire Council, Healthwatch Wiltshire (HWW) has agreed to independently facilitate an engagement project looking at support for unpaid carers. The aim is to understand whether the services on offer are meeting the needs of carers, and specifically what services would make the most positive impact to carers who require immediate support.

HWW will work with specialist voluntary sector organisations where appropriate, to engage with their members and service users. HWW will then collect together all the feedback it receives and produce a report that will help with the decision making process. The project is likely to finish in June. If you would like us to come to your community area about this then please get in touch.

New health & social care information website “Your Care Your Support Wiltshire”

HWW, in partnership with Wiltshire Council, Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group, and the local voluntary sector, is developing a new health and social care information website for the public and professionals in Wiltshire. The information will include a directory of:

- * Health, care and community-based services
- * Voluntary sector groups
- * Self-help groups
- * Social clubs

If there is any information that you feel should be included on the website, then please let us know, or if you belong to an organisation, community group or service that would like to be listed, do get in touch with us.

Consultation on specialist dementia hospital care in Wiltshire

HWW independently facilitated the consultation on the permanent location of specialist dementia hospital care in Wiltshire. We reached a lot of people through the process. People said that the quality of care should be the first priority rather than location. In particular, people living with dementia felt strongly about this. There was broad agreement about the benefits of having a specialist service in one location if this would help ensure high quality. The report is now available for everyone to read <http://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/consultation-specialist-dementia-care>.

Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group has now made its decision about where the hospital care will be permanently located. It will be at Amblescroft South, Fountain Way, in Salisbury. You can find the full report here:

<http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Paper-12-Outcome-of-public-consultation-of-dementia-specialist-inpatient-beds.pdf>

Volunteering with Healthwatch Wiltshire

We are always looking for new volunteers to help fulfil our role as the local people’s champion on health and social care. There is a lot of scope for volunteers to get involved in focus groups, surveys, or to help us talk to service users.

If you are interested in volunteering with HWW or would like more information please contact us or visit our website <http://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/content/join-us>

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Police Report - Calne Town Council

1. Neighbourhood Policing Team

Sgt: Ben Huggins
PC: Stuart Welch
PC: Sonya Stockhill
PCSO: Willox
PCSO: Yates
PCSO: Cook
PCSO: Gray

2. Police Crime Commissioner: Mr Angus Macpherson

Please contact via Secretary Tel. 01380 733439

3. Performance and Other Local Issues:

Over the previous 2 months, I'm pleased to say that performance levels have remained high. We continue to work towards our 3 NPT priorities (around anti-social behaviour, recreational drug use and rural crime).

Wiltshire Police are currently undergoing a review of our internal management structure, and as a result of this, I have also taken over the management of Corsham NPT with immediate effect, whilst also retaining the management of Calne NPT. Whilst I'm sure this will generate a few concerns, I would encourage everyone to view the positive aspects of the change. Through increasing the amount of officers and staff under my direction, I will be able to allocate more officers to deal with ongoing problems. For example- if we were to suffer a rise in Anti-social behaviour, I can very quickly allocate almost double the number of officers to patrol and deal with the issue. On a daily basis nothing will change, and you will continue to see Pc Stuart Welch and Pc Sonya Stockhill, with their respective PCSO teams, out and about in Calne and the surrounding areas.

Over the previous weeks, we have received reports of a group of persons selling items door to door, and this has generated some concern from local residents. Very often this group of persons attend the area from out of county, and whilst there are possible offences regarding not complying with Pedlars certificates/licences, there is no evidence to suggest that they are planning anything more sinister. We have been made aware of concern raised through social media, and I would encourage members of the public to call 101 if they have concerns regarding any door to door sales persons.

We continue to deal with a wide range of incidents and offences, and we are currently seeing a spike in the amount of persons urinating in the High Street, generally during early hours of the morning. We continue to deal with this through the issuing of fixed penalty

tickets, and we will be looking to involve partner agencies in order to tackle this ongoing problem.

You may recall that in November/December 2014, we instigated a dispersal order in the area of the Pippin. A 19 year old local male, Louis Thomas, was dealt with by Police and was reported to court for failing to comply with the order, after being told to leave the area.

Louis Thomas appeared in Court on the 26th February 2015, where he pleaded guilty to the offence and was ordered to pay costs totalling £205. This shows that we will not tolerate anti-social behaviour in the Calne area, and we will continue to monitor.

On the 10th January, Wiltshire Police dealt with a nasty robbery assault in the town, where a vulnerable 54 year old male was assaulted. Local male Jordan Sweetlove was convicted at court and has been sentenced to 26 months in prison- a good result.

We continue to work with our partner agencies, and PCSO Mark Cook recently spent a day in John Bentley School, delivering a number of Internet safety lessons to students. In addition, PcsO Cook also delivered a lesson around the dangers and concerns of 'sexting'- this was well received by the school and hopefully the advice provided will prevent further issues from occurring.

At the last area board, we launched the new CCTV van. Hopefully you will have seen the van being used and driven around the town- its proving beneficial to us and has been used to monitor anti-social behaviour and late night licensing issues. Over the upcoming months the van will be utilised at local events, such as Calnefest, so feel free to come along and have a look.

Regards

Sgt Ben Huggins.



Report to	Calne
Date of Meeting	07/04/2015
Title of Report	Community Youth Grants

1. Purpose of the report:

1.1 To ask Councillors to consider the following applications seeking funding from the Calne Area Board.

Application	Grant Amount	
Applicant: Calne bowl project Project Title: Calne bowl grafitti wall	£450.00	
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£450.00	
Total amount allocated so far	£5307.6	

1.2 To ask Councillors to consider delegating £5000 to the Local Youth Network to be decided on in a participatory budgeting event on 22nd April

LYN initiative	Grant Amount	
Project Title: Participatory budgeting	£5000.00	
Project Title: LYN Team training day	£300.00	
Total amount requested at this meeting	£5300.00	

1.3 To ask Councillors to approve revenue spend of £50 to run the LYN participatory budgeting event from the amount delegated to the Community Youth Officer and Community Area Manager to manage the running of the LYN.

2. Main Considerations

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.

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them by the Cabinet member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards, Leisure, Libraries and Flooding. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance 2014/2015.

Community Youth 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.

Community Youth Grants give all local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.

The Local Youth Network Management group have been tasked with recommending grant applications and identifying needs and priorities in the community area.

Due to the youth oriented nature of these grants, the descriptions below are taken directly from the application form.

3. The applications

<p>Applicant: Calne bowl project Project Title: Calne bowl graffiti wall</p>	<p>Amount Requested from Area Board: £450.00</p>	
<p>This application meets grant criteria 2014/15.</p> <p>Project Summary: A day work shop with a graffiti artist and install the graffiti wall</p> <p>Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:</p> <p>A Graffiti wall in the skate bowl is a popular idea that young people have asked for, people that are not interested in skating can also go and use the bowl for the graffiti part of it.</p> <p>The young people have asked for it and it has gone to the bowl project that is run by a younger group of people.</p> <p>it will benefit any young person that goes to the bowl but it is hard to predict how many people will go but the amount of people that have turned up since it has been open has been large.</p> <p>The wall is free to use, the workshop to launch the wall will be free and it is accessible for wheelchair users. It encourages more people with different</p>		

needs to join in.

The bowl group will be putting a sign up about what you can graffiti on the wall so that will include no offensive language or pictures and singling out a type of person.

This project is in partnership with the town council and the LYN and a local older young person artist which is giving other opportunities for employment for young people.

LYN recommendation:

The LYN scored 79/ 100

The LYN recommend this grant.

The LYN commented on how this project would expand the amount of young people who could enjoy using the Bowl. How it was a creative use of space and how many young people would benefit.

JSA and needs assessment links:

This provides more positive activities for young people in Calne as well as employing a young person to deliver workshops, therefore increasing opportunities for young people.

The Needs assessment states that young people wish to have arts activities available to them as well as space for them to hang out. A Graffiti wall within the skate park offers more young people a space to socialise, including those who may not want to skate. It offers a new art form in a legal position and encourages development of the bowl project as a whole. The skate bowl also featured highly in the needs assessment as an area for more youth related activities to happen.

The creation of this idea has come from young people, therefore also engaging young people in a process of implementing an idea and having experience in this process, this also links to the JSA priorities.

Calne Local Youth Network Initiative:

Requesting amount: £5000 for participatory budgeting

The LYN would like to encourage more groups to apply for funding through the youth grants and to encourage development of existing clubs and groups.

The LYN management group are holding a wider LYN meeting on 22nd April including a market place and feedback from the Community Youth Officer on the needs assessment which has been carried out asking young people

for their views on what is needed in the area.

This will provide a backdrop to measure the need behind projects which are applying for funding.

During this event, the LYN are asking groups to pitch for a portion of £5000 which will be awarded on the night. They will use electronic voting on different areas addressing local need and safeguarding in order to decide who to award money to.

Approval requested to delegate this decision of up to £5000 to the Local Youth Network for this event.

Local Youth Network Initiative

Amount requested: £300

The LYN is made up of young people, community members, a Wiltshire Councillor, Town Council Officer and Wiltshire Council Officers.

It is important that this group understand the terms of reference for their group and what they are being asked to achieve in the group.

They also recognise that they are being asked to present information to a variety of people in different settings.

In order to train and prepare this group for the task they wish to undertake a training day where they will do team building activities and work through items of training relating to their roles on the Local Youth Network.

This will take place at Oxenwood outdoor education centre.

Report Author:

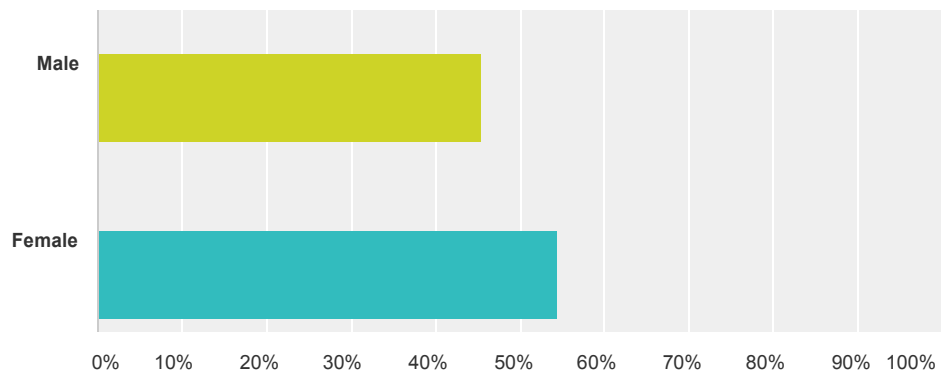
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Calne Local Youth Network Needs Assessment Survey 2015

194 young people have responded so far to this survey. This information was gathered through street based outreach, online connections and through John Bentley School. 194 responses accounts for just under 10% of the youth population. This gives a good sample amount with which to begin to analyse needs in the area.

Q1 Gender

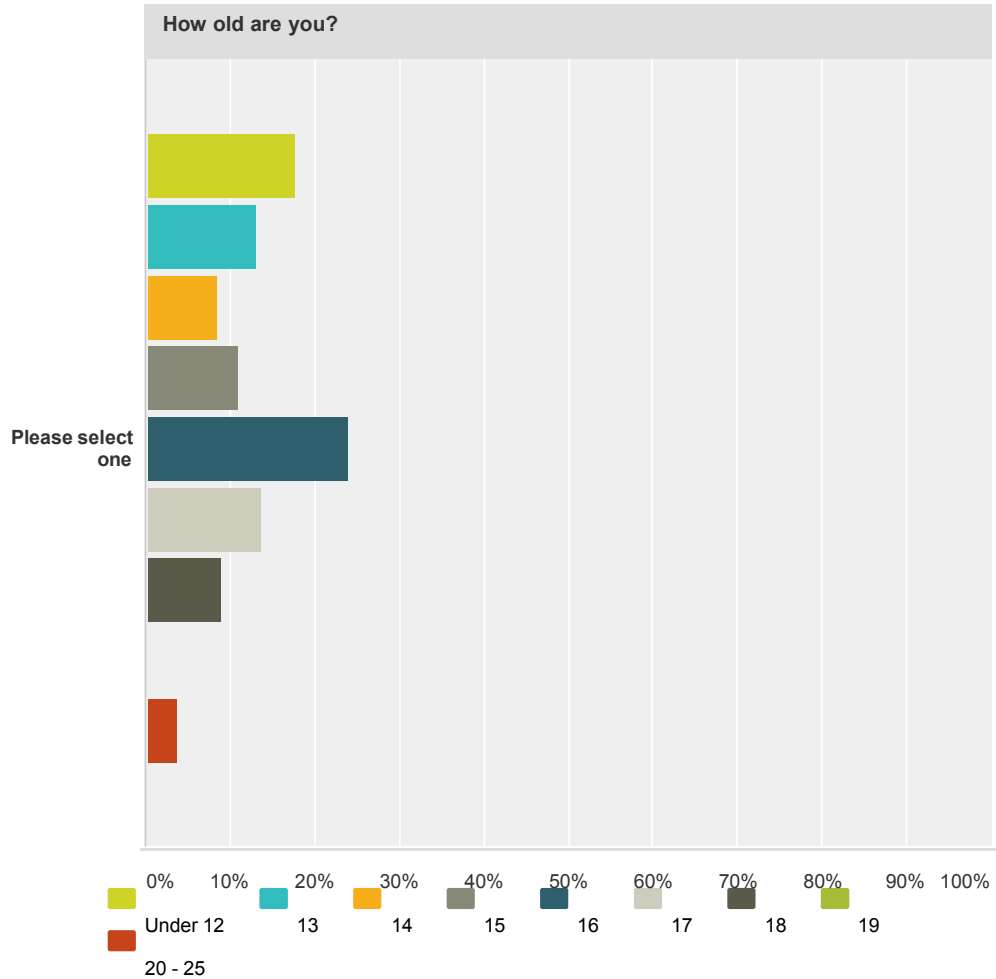
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Answer Choices	Responses
Male	45.50% 86
Female	54.50% 103
Total	189

Q2 How old are you?

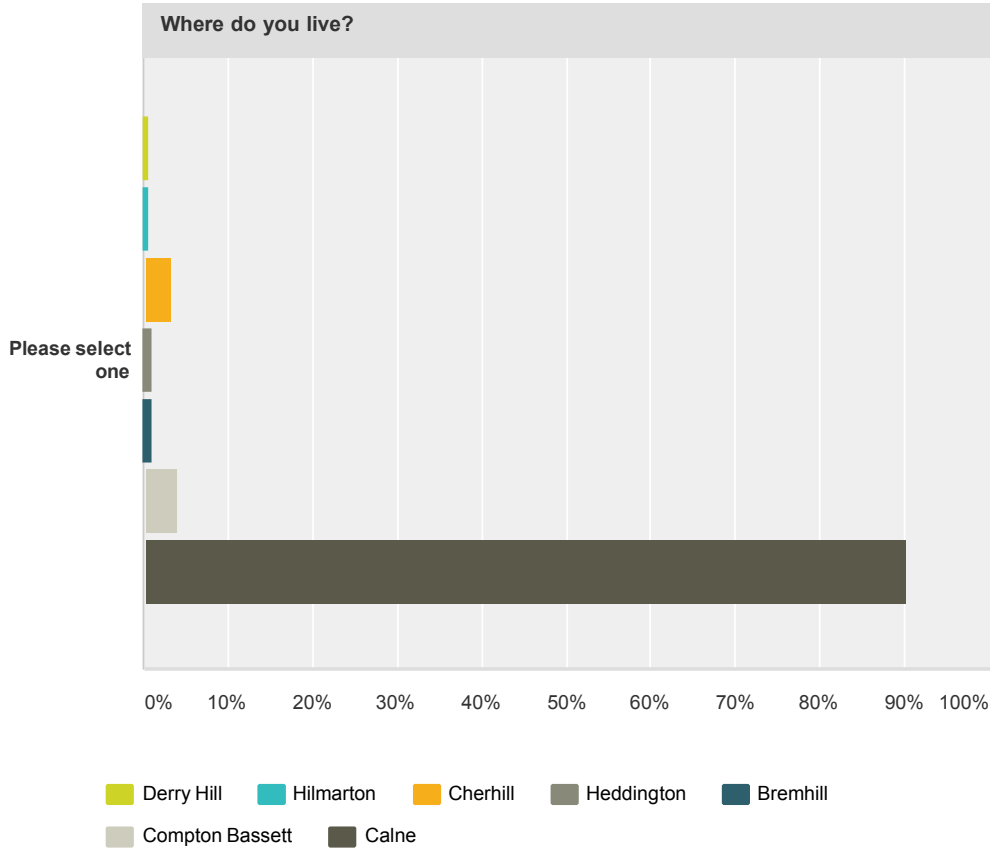
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How old are you?										
	Under 12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20 - 25	Total
Please select one	17.62% 34	12.95% 25	8.29% 16	10.88% 21	23.83% 46	13.47% 26	8.81% 17	0.52% 1	3.63% 7	193

Q3 Where do you live?

Answered: 188 Skipped: 6



Where do you live?								
	Derry Hill	Hilmarton	Cherhill	Heddington	Bremhill	Compton Bassett	Calne	Total
Please select one	0.53%	0.53%	3.19%	1.06%	1.06%	3.72%	89.89%	188
	1	1	6	2	2	7	169	

There was very little response from villages. However, there is an emerging strategy in place to begin to engage more young people in villages. We cannot demonstrate need within the villages from this assessment, but it gives us an area which the LYN need to focus on gaining more data from.

Q4 What do you do in your spare time? (In Calne and other places, activities and non activities}

Answered: 175 Skipped: 19

Word cloud indicates popularity of an answer. The bigger the word, the more responses are indicated.

All respondents:

Swimming Running Movies Cricket Shopping Chill Town Listen to Music
Xbox Laptop Calne Netball Football Eat Friends Theatre
Play Drama Club Rec DVDs Gym Phone Walk Ride Costa Skate Play
Video Games Cinema

12-14 year olds:

Costa Netball Town Laptop Play Phone Friends Shopping
Football Swimming Xbox Video Games Park Cycling
Gym Chippenham Calne

15-17 year olds:

Eat Skate Gym Draw Shopping Netball Football Sleep
Play Drama Friends Town Hall Calne Cinema
House Park Rec Theatre Play Video Games

18-25 year olds:

Shopping Rec Calne Leisure Centre Pub
Friends

Q5 what makes a good hang out space? (inside, outside, facilities, location, people}

Answered: 161 Skipped: 33

Word cloud indicates popularity of an answer. The bigger the word, the more responses are indicated.

All respondents:

Spacious Tables Facilities Weather Space Bowl House Toilets Shelter
Atmosphere Friends Cinema Warm Town Inside Social
Outside Safe Food Football Pitch Place Sammys Park Room Indoor Dry
Rec

There is a diversity of views represented here, with both indoor and outdoor spaces showing popularity.

12-14 year olds:

Warm House Park Football Pitch Outside Clean Inside
Rec Friends Summer Space Facilities Place

15-17 year olds:

Indoor Football Wifi Toilets Shelter Atmosphere Warm
Spacious Inside Town Food Houses Dry Friendly
Cinema Cold

18-25 year olds:

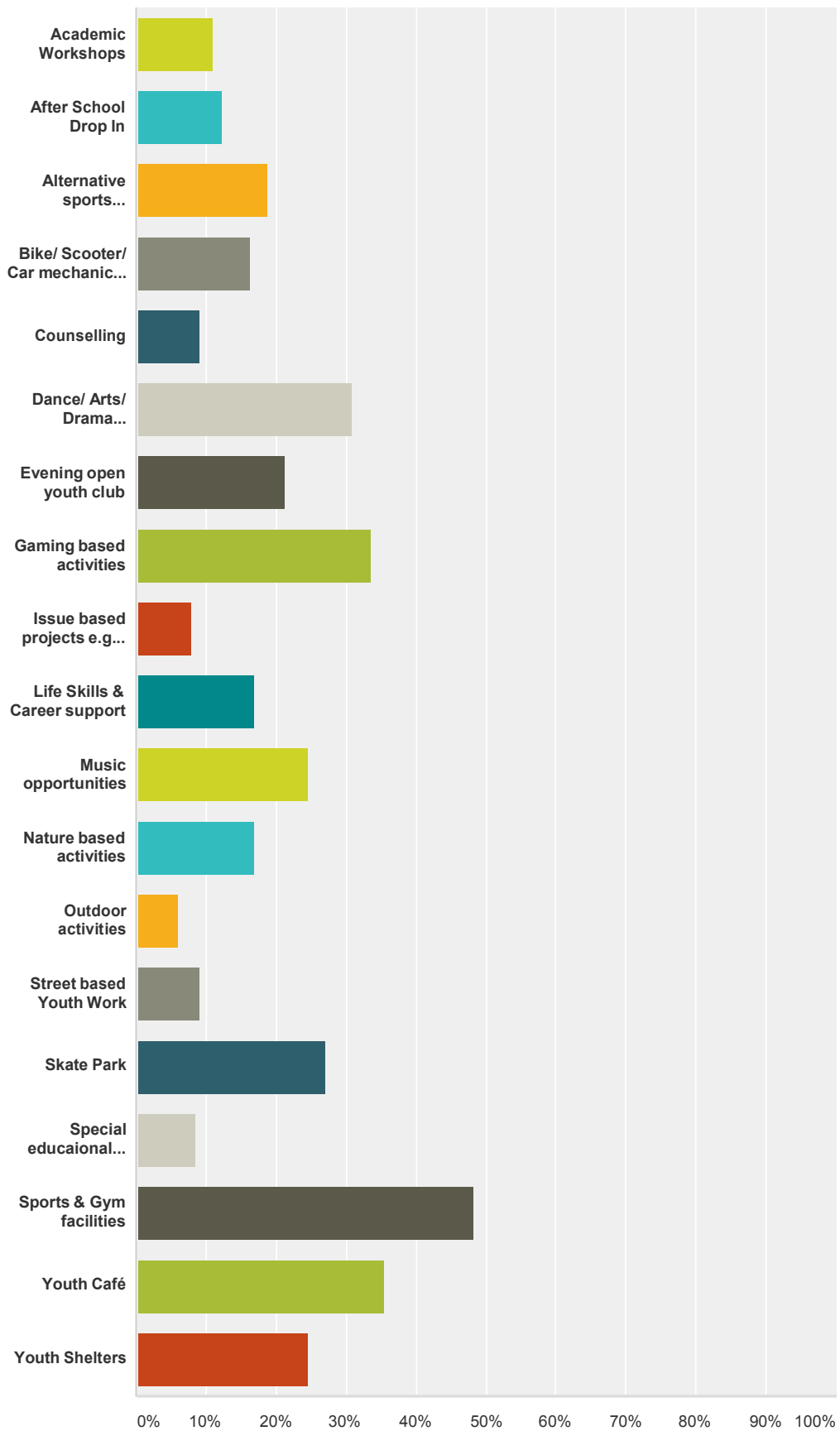
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Q6 What sort of activities or resources would you like to see?

Answered: 156 Skipped

Whole data set:

Answer Choices	Responses	
Academic Workshops	10.90%	17
After School Drop In	12.18%	19
Alternative sports activities e.g Parkour	18.59%	29
Bike/ Scooter/ Car mechanics workshop	16.03%	25
Counselling	8.97%	14
Dance/ Arts/ Drama activities	30.77%	48
Evening open youth club	21.15%	33
Gaming based activities	33.33%	52
Issue based projects e.g drugs, self esteem	7.69%	12
Life Skills & Career support	16.67%	26
Music opportunities	24.36%	38
Nature based activities	16.67%	26
Outdoor activities	5.77%	9
Street based Youth Work	8.97%	14
Skate Park	26.92%	42
Special educational needs and disabilities activities (SEND)	8.33%	13
Sports & Gym facilities	48.08%	75
Youth Café	35.26%	55
Youth Shelters	24.36%	38
Total Respondents: 156		



Activities and resources by age group:

Top 5 results:

12-14 year olds

1	Sports and Gym Facilities
2	Skate Park
3	Dance, Drama and Art
4	Youth Cafe
5	Gaming Activities

15-17 year olds

1	Sports and Gym facilities
2	Gaming Activities
3	Youth Cafe
4	Music Opportunities
5	Youth Shelters

18-25 year olds

1	Sports and Gym facilities
2	Youth Cafe
3	Youth Shelters
4	Dance, Drama and Arts
5	Life skills and Career Support

Sports and Gym Facilities

Sports and Gym facilities consistently come up as the most popular response.

When these responses were highlighted, those that said they want these activities were also responding to the question 'What do you do in your spare time?' with sports and gym related activities. This is not to say more are not needed, but that they are a popular past time.

However in response to how affordable activities are, 54.4% said that activities were 'Very expensive' or 'Quite expensive'. This suggests that as well as providing more sports and gym opportunities for young people, they also need to be made more affordable.

Youth Cafe

Youth Café appears in the top 5 in all three age groups.

In order to identify key aspects that young people want in a youth café or youth space, the youth café answer along with 'youth club' and 'after school drop in' was isolated in the feedback and the following words were identified in 'what makes a good hang out space?' (indoor specific).

Town Tables Place Social Shelter Friendly
Space Warm Wifi Inside Seats
House Toilets Food Cinema Spacious Lots

Arts based activities

Dance, Drama, Arts and Music opportunities also appeared in all three sets, with 15-17 year olds preferring music. While there are a number of opportunities to take part in activities of this nature in Calne, there are relatively few which are free or open access, not requiring longer term commitment. This could also refer to a desire to see activities rather than take part. For example, go to theatre events or music gigs, smaller and large.

Targeted and issue based work.

It is important to recognize that although some activities received relatively few requests, this does not mean there is not a need. The answers 'Academic workshops', 'Counseling', 'Issue based workshops; i.e drugs, sexual health, self esteem', 'Life skills and career support' and 'Activities for people with special educational needs and disabilities' are particularly targeted or specialist activities. It is expected that they would have a lower response since they are not leisure activities.

Within the 18-25 age range life support and career support came in the top 5 answers indicating this is still an area to invest in. This relates to the JSA priority to encourage more apprenticeships and work opportunities in the area.

Those that answered with the isolated responses were predominantly female. This could represent a need for work with girls but it is important not to consider options for boys in this as well.

They were also between 10 and 13, though all age groups were represented. This could be an indicator that transition into youth work is an area that could need support.

Dance, drama and arts activities also came up high in respondents who requested targeted support work.

Q7 What sort of activities would you like to see at Calne festivals? (Summer and Winter}

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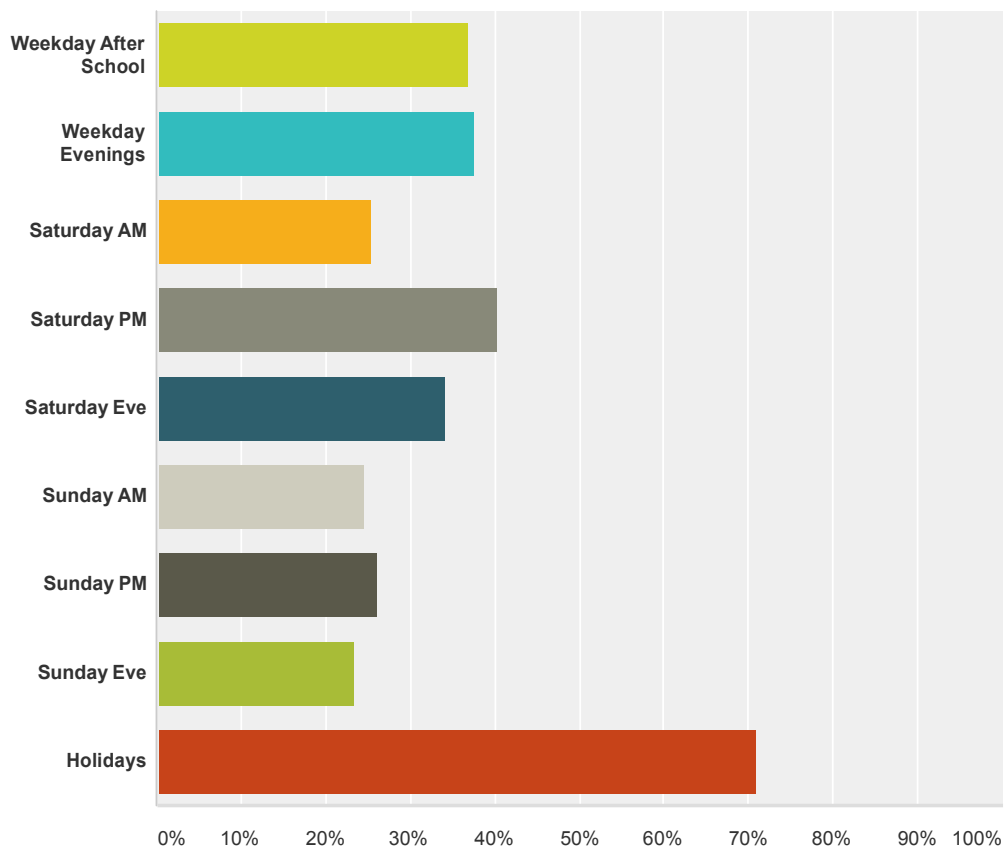
Word cloud indicates popularity of an answer. The bigger the word, the more responses are indicated.



There were relatively few respondents to this question. Words like ‘Expensive’ in this cloud are often related to an answer such as ‘not too expensive’. The word ‘Ice’ was related to ‘Ice rink’ or ‘Ice skating’. The LYN are working with the town council to pilot some youth oriented activities during the festivals.

Q8 When do you need more activities?

Answer Choices	Responses	
Weekday After School	36.73%	54
Weekday Evenings	37.41%	55
Saturday AM	25.17%	37
Saturday PM	40.14%	59
Saturday Eve	34.01%	50
Sunday AM	24.49%	36
Sunday PM	25.85%	38
Sunday Eve	23.13%	34
Holidays	70.75%	104
Total Respondents: 147		



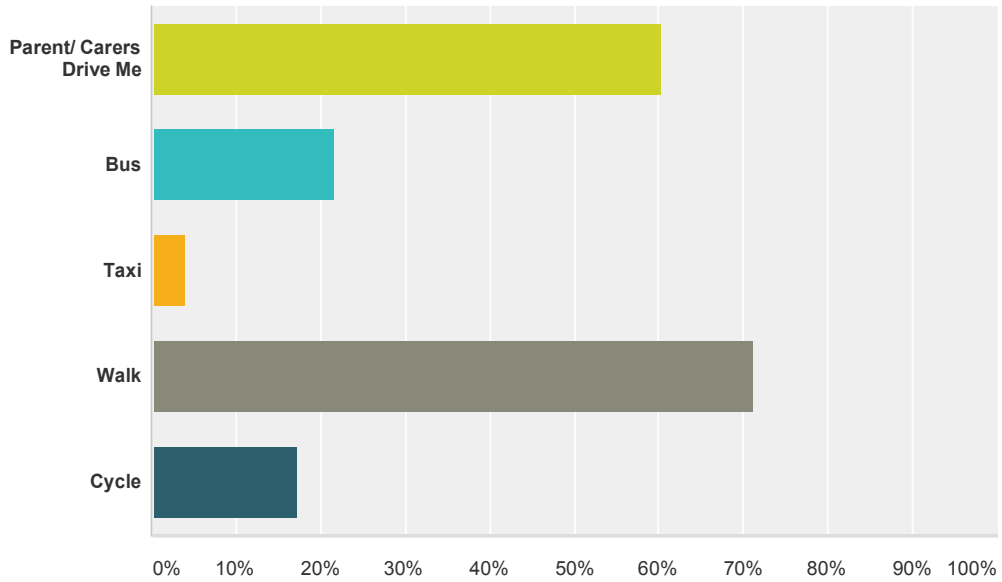
This clearly demonstrates a need for more holiday activities. However, isolating different activities also gives an indication of weekdays or weekends preference.

The open access answers that don't require a specific activity are spread between after school, weekday evenings and weekend afternoons.

Aside from the clear request for holiday activities, Saturday PM and weekday evenings are next in preference. However, there is a clear enough spread of requests that any activity would need to ask activity users when their desired time would be.

Q9 How do you get to activities?

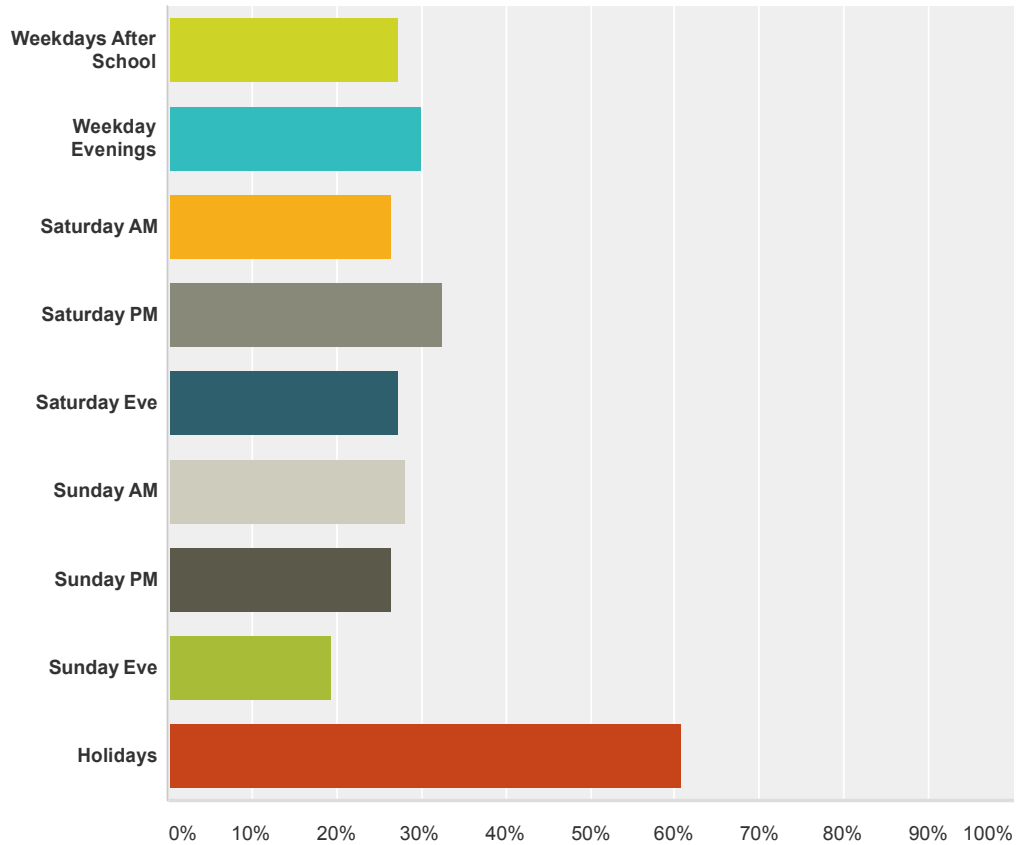
Answered: 158 Skipped: 36



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Parent/ Carers Drive Me	60.13%	95
Bus	21.52%	34
Taxi	3.80%	6
Walk	70.89%	112
Cycle	17.09%	27
Total Respondents: 158		

Q10 When do you need more transport?

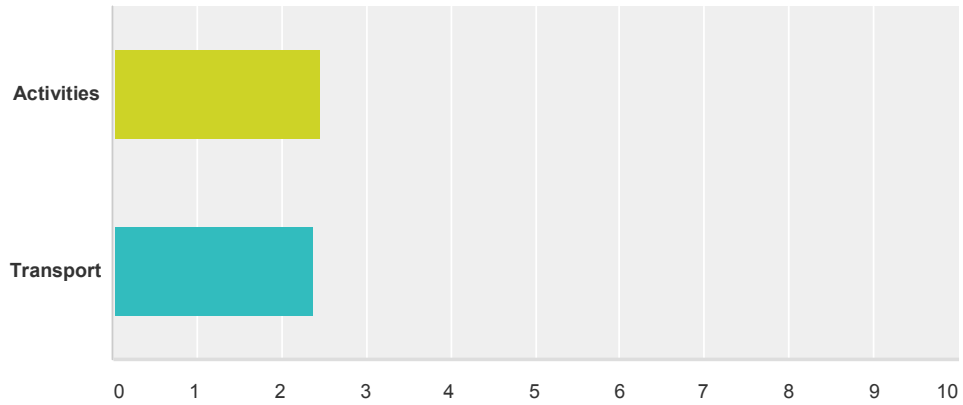
Answered: 114 Skipped: 80



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Weekdays After School	27.19%	31
Weekday Evenings	29.82%	34
Saturday AM	26.32%	30
Saturday PM	32.46%	37
Saturday Eve	27.19%	31
Sunday AM	28.07%	32
Sunday PM	26.32%	30
Sunday Eve	19.30%	22
Holidays	60.53%	69
Total Respondents: 114		

Q11 How Affordable are...

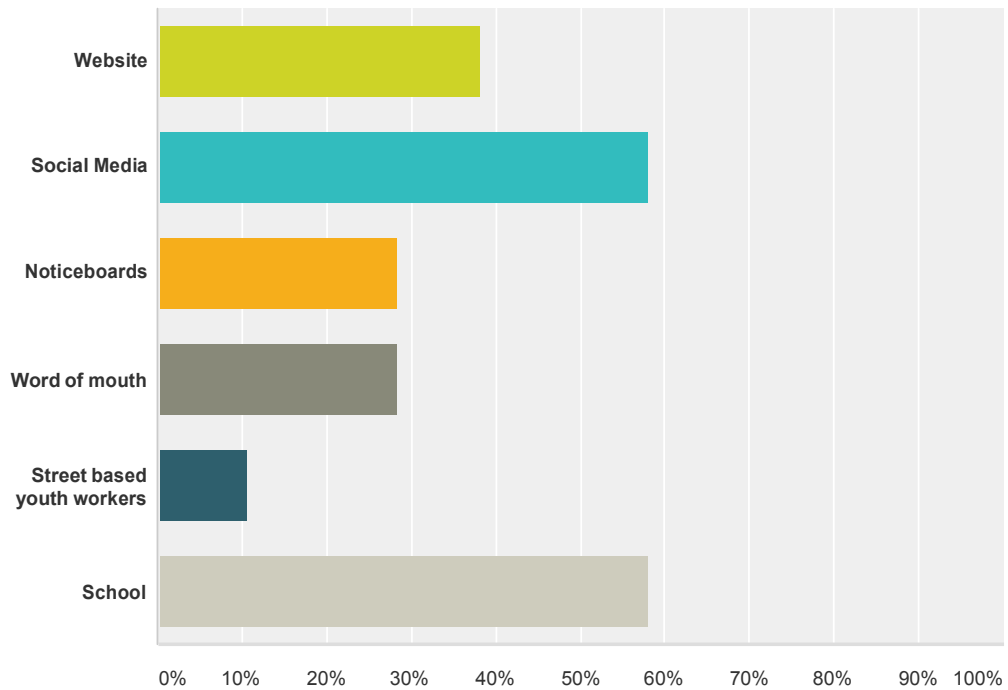
Answered: 150 Skipped: 44



	Very Expensive	Quite Expensive	OK/ Fair	Well Priced	Total	Weighted Average
Activities	15.97% 23	32.64% 47	42.36% 61	9.03% 13	144	2.44
Transport	23.65% 35	27.70% 41	38.51% 57	10.14% 15	148	2.35

Q12 How would you like to find out about activities on offer?

Answered: 145 Skipped: 49



Answer Choices	Responses
Website	37.93% 55
Social Media	57.93% 84
Noticeboards	28.28% 41
Word of mouth	28.28% 41
Street based youth workers	10.34% 15
School	57.93% 84
Total Respondents: 145	

This gives a clear idea of the breadth of ways young people would like to hear information about youth activities. Though street based youth workers came very low down the list, it is worth acknowledging that young people who are hanging round on the street who didn't want to fill in the questionnaire did engage with street based youth workers. Their responses were often that they didn't mind being approached by youth workers as long as they weren't being told to move. The high number of respondents who mentioned youth shelters is interesting in this incidence. If you isolate those who answered youth shelters and look at what they see as a good hang out space you get the following words.

Q13 Calne Community Area has 3 community priorities. Please comment on them below
PRIORITY 1: Children and Young People: Early responses to recognise and address child poverty and childhood obesity
PRIORITY 2: Community Safety and Economy: Increase employment and apprenticeship opportunities for young people and youth activities (in consultation with young people)
PRIORITY 3: Culture: Build a positive reputation for Calne to attract more visitors to venues and events

Answered: 48 Skipped: 146

There was a range of answers to this question which are available on request.

Many were positive and simply agreed with 1 or more of them.

A selection of comments are below

'Seem to have your priorities straight. Would be nice for more focus on things to do around Calne, its so cold outside we can't hang out anywhere in large groups'

'1/ children need more notice/ help/ support 2/ work for young children 3/ more festivals/ social places'

'This is all rubbish! Calne NEEDS to get a better town centre. It is completely a mess of awful shops. It is outshone by Devizes and Chippenham. I suggest this should be priority 1'

'1. this isn't really a priority that i have seen 2 they worry about this a little'

'Children have puppy fat, leave dem alone and dont drill into their head with the idea theyre fat. you cause more damage that way employment would be nice, very hard to find anything, so opportunities are defintiely not abundant, especially finding anything for fair pay for the effort made. were not a popular tourist location. stick with what you already have'

'1. understanding 2. giving young people more options after school 3. needs to build a better reputation'

This is a summary of the data compiled so far. It gives an overview of the desires of young people in Calne.

Along with the Overview document also in this report this begins to give us an initial idea of the needs in Calne for young people and how to address these with positive activities.

This document and the overview will be revisited and updated later in 2015

If you would like any more information please contact Helen Bradley, Community Youth Officer
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Positive Activities Overview for Calne Community Area **Local Youth Network**

Date: 26th February 2015

This document is in a *draft* format and is a *working document* as certain information is needed to be gathered over the coming weeks/months that will inform and direct the positive activities for young people that need to take place in this area.

1. Vision Statement:

Calne Community Area Local Youth Networks Vision for young people in the Calne Community Area:

Calne Community Area Local Youth Network is committed to supporting young people and their communities to come together to develop a responsive and locally driven positive activities offer for young people.

2. Key Outcomes:

We want to achieve the following outcomes for young people in the Calne Community Area:

- Consult with young people and respond to the needs and ideas of young people in the area
- Help young people connect with their communities, enabling them to belong and contribute to society e.g. through volunteering, starting their own groups etc
- Provide opportunities for young people to take part in a range of activities where they can socialise safely with their peers and develop relationships, including with adults they can trust
- Ensure safeguarding is a priority and provide opportunities for development and quality assurance across the community area
- Encourage young people's personal and social development
- Improve young people's physical and mental health and emotional well-being
- Help young people to achieve in education, work or training
- Prevent and divert young people away from risky behaviours e.g. teenage pregnancy, substance misuse and involvement in crime and anti-social behaviour

3. Needs Assessment:

How has the overview been developed?

An initial consultation season between October 2014 and February 2015 including street based youth work, schools based outreach and a local youth network launch event.

The second phase of consultation will be completed in March 2015 as a result of a detailed survey of a larger proportion of young people in the Calne community Area.

Equality Considerations

The LYN recognises that there is a diverse range of educational opportunities in Calne. There are 3 secondary schools, one is a residential private girls school, one is a residential school for young people with special educational needs and complex behavioural needs and includes young people from all over Wiltshire. There is also an extensive home schooling network and individuals with whom the LYN would like to make sure are included in the needs assessment. It has become clear that within the home school network, there are very few young people, however, the LYN now has links with these networks to allow children to input as they grow older.

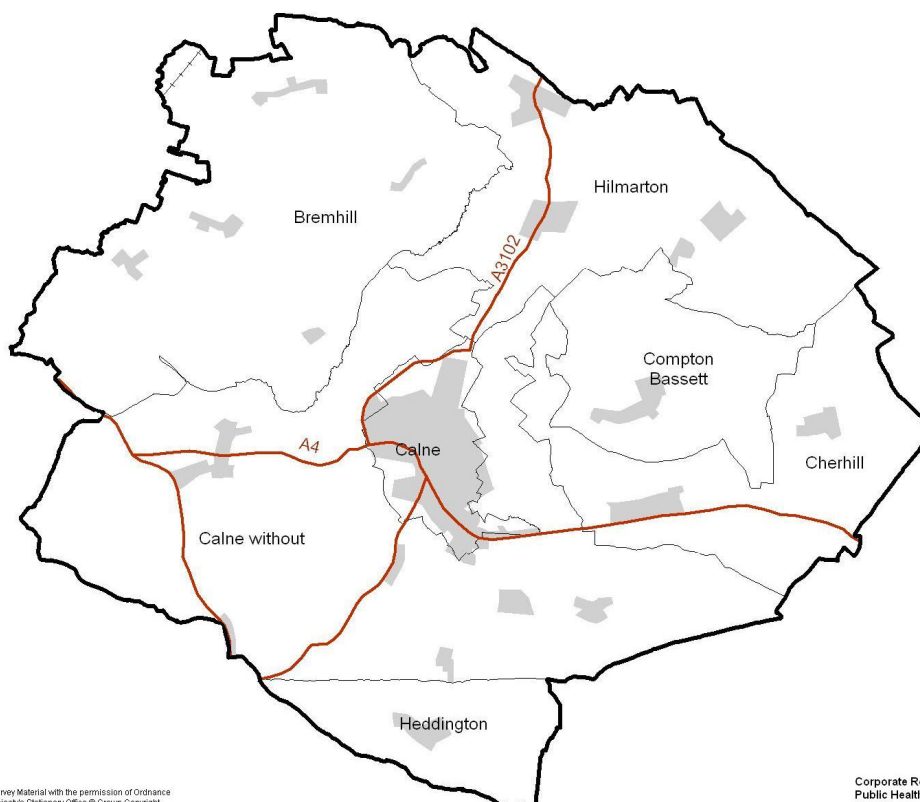
During the initial assessment period, it was identified that many older young people with special educational needs and disabilities were not accessing provision because of the nature of groups. Many of these young people expressed a wish to have a social space in order to help them transition as adults. This was highlighted as a need in the area and is being subsequently addressed. This should also be taken into consideration in regards to the 'safe place' programme in planning stages in Calne.

The Wiltshire Parent Carer council will be a key point of contact for young people with SEND.

Equality is explored continually within the LYN management group. They are keen to question new groups on how they are including opportunities for every young person.

More information on demographics of the community area is below in the population profile and Joint Strategic Assessment.

13-19 population profile and the community area



The 2011 census gives us details of the Calne area population. There are 2281 young people in the community area.

Of a total of 23'196 in the whole population, this means young people aged 13-19 comprise approximately 9.8% of the Calne Community Area Population.

The Calne community area is over 97% White British, indicating there is an ethnic minority in the area which we must work to make sure that there is a representation within the local youth network and the local provision.



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Information gathered from:

Joint Strategic Assessment

For 2013, new and more detailed data is available, drawn from the 2011 Census, looking at a number of factors relating to deprivation. This data identifies deprivation in much smaller areas than the previously included IMD (Index of Multiple Deprivation) 2010 data, giving a more detailed view of the issues within a community area. This new information tells us that:

- there are four OAs (out of a total of 72) in the Calne Community Area which are among the 20% in England with the highest percentage of households experiencing three or four types of deprivation.
- 3.3% of households in the Calne Community Area are deprived in either three or four of the Census dimensions, this is just above the Wiltshire average (3%).
- Just under half (49.8%) of households in the Calne Community Area are not deprived in any dimension.

Calne's community key issues for **Young People** from the Joint Strategic assessment were as follows:

- Child Poverty
- Children in need
- Health of children and young people
- Pupil achievement

A community priority was voted in this area to be '**Recognise and address child poverty and childhood obesity.**'

The 2 other Community priorities for Calne were;

Economy: Better opportunities for young people to get into work through apprenticeships and work experience

Community Safety: Increase employment opportunities and youth activities (in consultation with young people).

These three priorities clearly demonstrate needs led approaches and young person focused priorities for the community area.

Taking these three priorities in consideration which have been formed through research which can be viewed in the full JSA (www.intelligenancenetwork.org.uk), there is a need for more activities, employment activities, consultation with young people and early intervention regarding poverty and childhood obesity.

Initial Consultation Oct 2014-Feb 2015

LYN launch

The launch event on 18th November 2014 attracted 41 stakeholders and young people from the Calne Area. The detailed feedback from this meeting is in Appendix 1.

Young people consulted on JSA priorities and developed their own themes around positive activities feeding opinions and ideas into a wall of idea.

Outreach

During evening outreach sessions a cross section of approximately 40 young people, majority male, between the ages of 12 and 20 were asked what young people would like in Calne. Most answered somewhere warm and dry to hang out. When discussing what this may look like there was a spectrum of answers ranging from better youth shelters, well lit and away from residential

areas but close to shops for safety and to buy drinks and use toilets, to a building which offered open access universal services as well as activities. There was also a level of engagement from most of these young people that suggests that street based youth workers working with young people who did view the streets as a social space were welcomed.

Outreach in a school during lunchtimes elicited more responses based around activities. These were wide ranging and demonstrated the need for a broad range of activities which need to be accessible to young people. However, 'a youth centre' or 'somewhere just to hang out' was a regular answer. Many did not know the youth centre had shut or that the youth trust was open 2 evenings a week.

Visits to existing provision

Through visiting the youth club at Derry Hill, a village youth club with 2 sessions, a junior and senior ranging from year 6 to Year 10, it is clear that they have engaged nearly every young person who lives in their village with an attendance of over 70.

The young people said the success of it was that as they left the primary school in the village they still had a point of contact with their friends and valued the support of adults in the village. Many of them split up to different secondary schools in both Calne, Chippenham and Devizes but feel relatively isolated from these towns because of the location of their village. This group means they have a space that is for them to maintain friendships in the village and not lose touch. There is no other such open access provision in any other village. However, Calne Deanery expressed a wish to help roll out this as a model in each parish in the Calne Community Area.

Visit to Calne Youth Trust. There is a need for more volunteers and to help decorate and maintain the building to keep it fit for purpose. There is also a need for more young people to know about it. Young people who do go there enjoy their time and would like it to be used more.

Existing provision mapping

Community Voluntary sector

Appendix 2 includes a list of all the known activities in Calne Community Area, correct as of February 2015. This list includes activities both specifically for young people and where young people are welcome. This list is compiled alongside the Calne Community Area Partnership who sit on the LYN management group and have a face to face role with the public. They and the Community Youth Officer update this document.

How is information currently being made available?

County Wide: Sparksite website is the most up to date base of information for young people where groups and young people can update their own information. This is monitored by the Community

Youth Officer and Sparksite officers. Current events and communication of youth related issues also happens primarily through this resource.

Calne Specific:

The local youth network is keen to develop different ways to communicate the offer in consultation with young people.

Currently they hold a facebook page which connects to other social media and utilises Calne community social media networks. (www.facebook.com/calneLYN)

The Community Youth Officer writes updates for the Calne Community Matters website which publishes a newsletter regularly.

The school is key in publicising the offer and will implement a notice board for positive activities during 2015.

A booklet will be commissioned during 2015 with details of existing clubs and links to the Local Youth Network. This is as a result of asking young people if it will be helpful.

A wider LYN meeting is held 3 times a year to bring stakeholders and young people together in order to share practice and promote provision.

Street based youth work happens on an ad hoc basis to consult young people and a strategy is in development.

Where are the gaps?

During the initial consultation there was a large emphasis on places to 'hang out'. This is widely defined as somewhere warm, dry and light where young people can meet together without having to join a club or activity. The reasons behind hanging out on the street ranged from being in groups to feel safe, trying to be away from residential areas so as not to annoy people, therefore meeting outside Sainsburys or in car parks. Wanting light areas and to be close to a shop to get a drink or go to the toilet. Many said that youth shelters were not sufficient as they did not keep dry enough when it was wet. This was expressed by young people we met during street based outreach as well as in John Bentley School and at our LYN launch event.

Moving on from this, many also wanted an indoor area where they could hang out that still didn't involve specific activities. Very few young people use Calne Youth trust and so advertising of existing provision was identified as a gap as well as providing more spaces for this.

The LYN launch showed up a large variety of activities. The areas which came up most often were alternative sports; specifically Parkour, nature based activities, volunteering opportunities and arts and music activities. There are lots of sports opportunities and the community area is developing activities to meet some needs, but there is a gap around open access arts and music activities which are not specific to an end goal such as a theatre company, but somewhere for young people to practice and develop their own material. There was also a large response asking for 'gaming

activities' including role play, board games and electronic games, but to be accessed in a group environment.

4. Priorities:

From the initial consultation stages the Local Youth Network priorities are:

- Increase advertising and information dissemination of existing provision
- Continue consultation
- Street based youth work
- To develop the wider youth network
- Work with the wider community to include culture of young people
- Address gaps in positive activities
- A commitment to safeguarding through relationships with providers, quality assurance processes and training

5. Objectives:

- Complete wider questionnaire and analyse data
- Develop open access provision at different times of day
- Develop street based youth work in the Calne Community Area to address needs of young people who wish to hang out on the street
- Develop a village youth club model alongside the parishes and deanery
- Support Calne Youth Trust in delivery through the Calne area apprentice as well as recruiting volunteers.
- Develop more ways for young people to volunteer within the local youth network and other positive activities.
- To support and develop volunteers and local organisations to address the gaps in provision
- To help with the development and culture setting of the new skatebowl.
- To run an introduction to youth work course to make available to the community area providers and volunteers.

Appendices

Appendix 1:

LYN launch event feedback



LYN launch idea
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Appendix 2: Community mapping



Calne community
youth provision 13-19.

Report to	Calne Area Board
Date of Meeting	10th February 2015
Title of Report	Area Board Funding

Purpose of Report

1. To ask councillors to consider the following applications seeking funding from the Calne Area Board:

Applications	Grant Amount
Applicant: Calne SMaRTT (Running and Triathlon Team) Project Title: The creation of 2 x Run England routes in Calne.	£214.00
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£214.00

1. Background

1.1. Area Boards have authority to approve funding under delegated powers. Under the Scheme of Delegation area boards must adhere to the area board funding criteria.

1.2. Key aspects of the 2015/16 criteria include:

- The decision to support a funding application and to what level will be the decision of the area board, with no officer recommendation.
- Applications of up to and including £1,000 can be made for a Community Area Grant, which will not require matched funding, however the area board will look more positively on applicants where they are able to contribute some funding towards their project.
- Amounts of £1,001 - £5,000 will be required to find matched funding.
- The area board will rarely award more than £5,000.
- Calne Area Board's Community Area Grants scheme will be for capital projects only.
- The area board will prioritise funding to projects which address the 3 priorities identified by local people under the JSA 2013 -2015 as top areas for the community and area board attention during the coming year.
 - Increase employment opportunities (especially through initiatives like apprenticeships and work experience) and social activities for and in consultation with young people.

- Recognise and address child poverty and childhood obesity.
 - Build a positive reputation for Calne Community Area to attract more visitors to venues and events.
- 1.3. In accordance with the Scheme of Delegation, any decision of an Area Board that is contrary to the funding criteria would need to demonstrate that the application in question has a wider community benefit, and give specific reasons why this should justify an exception to the criteria which must be minuted.
 - 1.4. In addition to CAGs and digital literacy grants councillors can submit an Area Board/Councillor Led Initiative. This enables area boards to tackle sticky community issues and/or community identified priorities. Cabinet has emphasised it does not wish these to be used to avoid complying with Community Area Grant criteria or for filling gaps where there are council service shortfalls.
 - 1.5. There will only be a single on-line application process for Community Area Grants (CAG) and Digital Literacy grants, introduced to provide an easy step by step application process. [The application process and funding criteria can be found here.](#)
 - 1.6. Funding applications will be considered at every Area Board meeting whilst there is money available. Deadlines for receipt of applications are as follows:
 - 21st April 2015 – to be decided at the Area Board on 2nd June 2015
 - 23rd June 2015 – to be decided at the Area Board on 4th August 2015
 - 25th August 2015 – to be decided at the Area Board on 6th October 2015
 - 27th October 2015 – to be decided at the Area Board on 8th December 2015
 - 22nd December 2015 – to be decided at the Area Board on 2nd February 2016[deadline for receipt of applications can also be found on the Calne area board webpage.](#)
 - 1.7. Within the capital budget, £1,500 capital is ring-fenced for digital literacy grants of up to £500 each.
 - 1.8. Calne Area Board was allocated a budget of £46,679 capital funding in 2015/2016.
 - 1.9. If Members approve all applications laid out in this report the remaining balance will be £46,465.

Background documents used this report	Area Board Community Area Grant Scheme and Digital Literacy Grants – information and funding criteria 2015/16
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2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded by the area board satisfy 2015/16 area board funding criteria and financial regulations of the council and can proceed within a year of the award being made.
- 2.2. On 3 June 2014, Calne area board agreed to prioritise three themes from the 2013-15 Joint Strategic Assessment, which had been highlighted at the 'What Matters to You', event held in March 2014. These were to:
 - Increase employment opportunities (especially through initiatives like apprenticeships and work experience) and social activities for and in consultation with young people.
 - Recognise and address child poverty and childhood obesity.
 - Build a positive reputation for Calne Community Area to attract more visitors to venues and events.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

- 3.1. Area Board Grants 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 Calne Area Board.
- 4.2. If grants and initiatives are awarded as outlined in this report, Calne area board will have a capital balance of **£46,465**.

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 and Small Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, town and parish council's equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes, where they meet the funding criteria.
- 7.2. Implications relating to individual grant applications will be outlined in section 8, of the funding report.

8. Applications for Consideration

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
8.1.	Calne SMaRTT	The creation of 2 x Run England routes in Calne. (appendix 1)	£214 capital

- 8.1.1. This application meets the community area grant criteria 2014/15.
- 8.1.2. Calne SMaRTT is a relatively new and fast growing running and triathlon club. It has members of all ages and abilities and is keen to offer peer support and social opportunities for its members as well as training advice and sessions.
- 8.1.3. This project will see the installation of 2 run England routes in Calne – these are designed to fit in with Run England’s approach to getting more people active.
- 8.1.4. Route 1 will run through Castlefields Park, a traffic free and scenic route that will attract people of all abilities and ages. Route 2 will run along the bypass which can be used in conjunction with visitors to Beversbrook Sports Facility. This route is well lit and can be used all year round, with only 2 road crossings and being on well paved roads it is wheelchair and pushchair friendly.
- 8.1.5. Both routes are designed to offer existing runners and those new to the discipline opportunities to follow and challenge themselves, they will also help to promote health and fitness opportunities to the wider community.
- 8.1.6. The routes will be advertised on the Run England website which will attract people from beyond the Community Area to the town and may open up commercial opportunities for local shops and cafes etc.
- 8.1.7. Calne Smartt intends to hold a launch day of the route which they will call Get Calne Active. Run leaders will invite community members along to test the routes.
- 8.1.8. The project can be seen to address 2 of the 3 main community identified JSA priorities that the area board has resolved to target: To address child poverty and childhood obesity through promoting healthy active lifestyles and to build a positive reputation for Calne Community Area to attract more visitors to venues and events.
- 8.1.9. It is hoped that this initiative will encourage people to see the opportunities of leaving their cars at home and becoming more active and as such it has links to the Calne Air Quality action plan.
- 8.1.10. The application is seeking 100% of the total project costs, however Members may like to note that Calne Town Council has pledged resources towards the implementation of the scheme and, if the Area Board grant application is successful, SMaRTT will be able to use their existing funds to run the launch day.

Appendices	Appendix 1 – Grant applications: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• SMaRTT
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No unpublished documents have been relied upon in the preparation of this report other than those requested in the funding criteria.

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Appendix 1: Grant Applications for Calne on 07/04/2015

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
1256	Community Area Grant	Run England 321 routes	Calne SMaRTT (Running and Triathlon Team)	£214

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
1256	Community Area Grant	Run England 321 routes	Calne SMaRTT (Running and Triathlon Team)	£214

Submitted: 15/03/2015 22:50:55

ID: 1256

Current Status: Application Received

To be considered at this meeting:

tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£0 - £500

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?

Run England 321 routes

6. Project summary:

The installation in to Calne of 2 x Marked run England routes - 1 being 4km in length and 1 being 5km in length, fully marked in safe areas designed to fit in with Run Englands approach to get more people active, the routes are designed to offer existing runners and those new to fitness routes, to follow and challenge themselves on with the overriding aim to promote health and fitness. Route 1 is also wheelchair/pushchair friendly.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Calne

Electoral Division

Calne Rural

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

SN11 0JJ

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

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:**10a. Your Organisation's Finance:****Your latest accounts:**

12/2014

Total Income:

£12852.20

Total Expenditure:

£13199.68

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£-347.48

Free reserves currently held:**(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)**

£4449.97

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

The reserves in the account are to pay for the hire of facilities (Beverbrook), coaching and equipment costs, this project is also a community project aimed at benefit all community members and visitors and not for the sole benefit of the organisation.

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£214		
Total required from Area Board		£214		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£0
Materials	114			
Installation (In Kind)	100.00			
Total	£214			£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?

Calne

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

This project will see the installation of 2 marked running routes in Calne, 1 at 4km along the Bypass near to Beversbrook and a second at 5km starting by Marden House and running through castlefields in to the cycle track and back again. The routes fall under the run england banner of 321 aimed at getting people fit and in to running - these routes will benefit not only local community members who will be able to use the routes to help increase there levels of fitness but will also attract visitors to Calne as the routes are advertised on the run england website to give runners the ability to test out new routes in different areas thus increasing the opportunity for increased local business revenue. Route 1 runs through Castlefields Park meaning it is traffic free and scenic attracting people of all abilities and ages. Route 2 is along the bypass which can be used in conjunction with visitors of Beversbrook, is well Lit and can be used all year round and with only 2 road crossings and being on well paved roads it is wheelchair and pushchair friendly. If the project is funded by the area board then Calne Smartt will fund a launch day of the route entitled Get Calne Active where run leaders will invite community members along to test run the route. It is hoped that this initiative will help encourage people to leave there cars at home and become more active fitting in with the aims of the air quality management group.

14. How will you monitor this?

By the numbers attending the launch day, feedback from local clubs and community members.

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

The project puts a fixed structure in place and requires no additional funding once installed.

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):

And finally...

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



Delivering a Legacy for Wiltshire Working with local communities

Setting the scene

Delivering a legacy for Wiltshire followed the events and activities of 2012. A Legacy Steering Board led by Councillor Jane Scott was established by Wiltshire Council to deliver four clear aims:

- Boosting the local economy
- Encouraging people to get active and healthy
- Bringing communities together
- Supporting Wiltshire's future Olympians and Paralympians

Delivering a legacy in 2014

Since 2012, we have worked closely with local communities and last year (2014) we delivered several events and activities including; health fairs and checks at area board meetings and the Big Pledge, which resulted in all 18 community areas signing up to become dementia aware. Cycle Wiltshire provided an opportunity for people to get on their bikes, as well as spectating top-class cycling. Last year we also welcomed the Tour of Britain to the county – with the elite cyclists making their way directly through Bradford on Avon, Trowbridge, Devizes and Pewsey. We also supported The Big Walk in Melksham, which raised £3,800 for local charities.

We organised a county-wide commemoration to mark the centenary of the start of the First World War. A Wall of Remembrance, created by schoolchildren throughout the county, has toured a number of different communities during the year. Each of the 10,000 handmade poppy represents an individual Wiltshire soldier killed in the conflict.

Our support for Wiltshire's future Olympians and Paralympians was highlighted at the inaugural business and sports dinner, which raised £30,000 for a foundation fund, which has already supported 24 local athletes.

So what's happening in 2015?

March 26 - we hosted the second **Wiltshire Business and Sports Dinner** at County Hall, Trowbridge to raise funds for local sports stars and connect them with local businesses.

May 3 – 10 - Cycling festival will take place. Local cycling events for individuals, groups and families will be offered to get active with supervised rides throughout the community areas.

May 9 - The Cycle Wiltshire Sportive event takes place at Five Rivers Community Campus in Salisbury. Cyclists of all abilities can take part in a picturesque ride through the south of the county.

May 10 – Cycle Wiltshire Elite Race will see world class riders start from Five Rivers Community Campus, through Salisbury City and onto Wilton.

May – September – The Big Pledge will be launched encouraging individuals and communities to look at how they can make a difference this year. The categories are:

- **Make a difference to my health and wellbeing**
- **Make a difference in my community**

Under each category there will be specific challenges that you can sign up for. So, for example, under '**making a difference to my health and wellbeing**' you can take the following challenges:

- **Sugar swap** (pledge to reduce sugar intake for 21 days)
- **Sun Safety** (pledge to protect my skin when outside during May-Sept)
- **Eat a Rainbow** (pledge to increase fruit and veg intake to up to 5 a day for 30 days)
- **Get active** (pledge to increase physical activity for 30 day)
- **Stop smoking** (pledge to stop smoking for 30 days)
- **Reduce my alcohol** (pledge to have 2 or 3 alcohol free days per week)
- **Improve my wellbeing** (pledge to take time for myself to do something I enjoy 3 times a week)

And under the '**make a difference in my community**' the challenges will be:

- **Volunteer** (pledge to volunteer at least once per month between May and September)
- **Charity Fundraising** (pledge to raise money for a local charity)
- **Act of kindness** (pledge to help someone in my neighbourhood between May and September)
- **Get my community active** (pledge to encourage people I know to become more active – i.e. link in to walking festival/cycling festival)
- **Become a dementia friend** (pledge to become a Dementia Friend)

June 15 – marks the **800th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta**. Salisbury Cathedral houses – on behalf of the county - one of the four remaining copies. This will be a big event for Wiltshire. Every community area is invited to participate in a pageant involving hundreds of people through the city centre culminating at The Close. This could involve giant puppets, or flags and banners, or a modern day charter. Each community area is invited to showcase what justice and democracy means to them in the modern day as part of the pageant.

September 12 - Walking festival will take place. This is to encourage more people to join existing or new groups and get walking.

Building a Legacy for Wiltshire is about bringing communities together to help them to encourage participation and doing more together. A stronger community results in an improved sense of wellbeing, where people are happier and feel they belong and want to contribute and be involved. But all these events and activities are just a part of the spirit of delivering a legacy. The real legacy is in the hands of all of us who live in the county and our participation.

A set of “how to” guides are available for the community events and activities from your Community Area Manager. These are an aide to assist community groups to get involved and encourage participation in all the local communities. If your group would like to get involved in any of these events please contact Jane Vaughan, Calne Community Area Manager jane.vaughan@wiltshire.gov.uk telephone 01249 706447

