

# MINUTES

**Meeting:** SOUTH WEST WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD  
**Place:** Wilton Community Centre, West St, Wilton, Salisbury  
**Date:** 3 February 2016  
**Start Time:** 6.00 pm  
**Finish Time:** 9.00 pm

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Tony Deane, Cllr Peter Edge, Cllr Jose Green, Cllr George Jeans and Cllr Bridget Wayman

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Stephen Harris, Community Area Manager  
Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer  
Nicola Sage, Community Youth Officer  
Craig Angel, Leisure Operations Health and Wellbeing Manager

### **Town and Parish Councillors**

Bishopstone Parish Council – M Ash & J Thompson  
Burcombe without Parish Council – N Lefroy  
Fovant Parish Council – W Holmes & D Swift  
Hindon Parish Council – D Robertson  
Mere Parish Council – J Jordan  
Quidhampton Parish Council – D Roberts & K Taylor  
Sedgehill and Semley Parish Council – G Purdue  
Wilton Town Council – J Hawkins & P Matthews

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police – Sergeant Dave Whitby  
Police and Crime Commissioner – Angus Macpherson

**Total in attendance: 45**

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Councillor Peter Edge, welcomed everyone to the meeting of the South West Wiltshire Area Board, and introduced the Police and Crime Commissioner; Angus Macpherson, who was in attendance.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inspector David Minty – Police</li> <li>• Robin Townsend – Associate Director</li> </ul>
3	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
4	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the previous meeting held on 9 December 2015, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman; subject to the following amendment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The correct spelling for Cllr Dick Tonge’s name.</li> </ul>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcement’s:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Public Transport Strategy review consultation was now open, comments needed to be submitted by 4 April 2016.</li> <li>2. Wiltshire Council’s Budget proposals were now online. Two Budget setting meetings had been scheduled, these would be held in County Hall Trowbridge on 4 Feb and the Guildhall, Salisbury on 10 Feb. Both starting at 5.30pm.</li> <li>3. The Cranborne Chase Food Fair would take place on 20 April. This would present an opportunity for local food producers and craft to showcase/sell to local B&amp;Bs/restaurants/retailers in morning and general public in afternoon at the Larmer Tree Gardens. Further information was available from Steve <a href="mailto:Stephen.harris@wiltshire.gov.uk">Stephen.harris@wiltshire.gov.uk</a></li> <li>4. With recent coverage of the mosquito virus abroad, it was noted that an</li> </ol>

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issue more likely to impact on us locally was the threat of a flu pandemic. Town and parish councils were urged to complete their emergency plans and feed back to the Community Engagement Manager.

### Child Poverty

The Board received a presentation from Sarah Heathcote and Amy McNaughton from Public Health aimed at generating discussion on child poverty locally and looking at possible areas of work which could be taken forward in the community. A copy of the slides are attached to these minutes.

Comments and questions were then received, these included:

- It would be useful to get the different departments working more closely together. Answer: At a council level, we have a multi team working group, which meets regularly and works with a joined up approach.
- More employment in rural area would give more opportunity for people to find jobs and ear a wage.
- A bigger scale issue was the lack of rural areas which had access to gas, which provided a cheaper solution to central heating. A long term aim should be to encourage suppliers to make gas more available in our rural communities. Answer: Yes this was a larger problem. Locally, there was the Wiltshire Keep Warm scheme which provided advice and support to disadvantaged and elderly people in the community to help them to stay warm in their homes.
- What was the target temperature for homes? Answer: It was around the 19/20c. It was advised that if someone could not afford to heat their entire home, then they should try to keep the main room which they spent most time in at 20c.
- What pressures were put on private landlords to encourage them to make insulation improvements to their properties? Answer: A response would be fed back to the Board in due course.

*Note: Since the meeting the following weblink was provided to explain what standard landlords were required to follow in regard to energy efficiency:*

<http://www.landlordsguild.com/how-to-comply-with-the-energy-efficiency-regulations-2015/>

- The recent Children's Centre consultation seemed to focus on reduction, which would only disadvantage struggling families with young children. Answer: That consultation was with the Children's Services, but it was focused more on reducing the stock of buildings than a reduction in services.
- One interpretation of rural poverty included a lack of access to transport, in rural areas this was quite prevalent to us. We know that rural bus services are also being cut back, this can only add to the problem.

- Were Health Visitors (HV) proactive enough in the community these days, as when a woman has a child, she is the one who has to instigate a visit from a HV, some less confident or literate parents may not know to do this, and could slip through the net. Answer: The Country was in a positive place with HV at the moment, following a large investment by Central Government to improve the numbers of HV available per area.

The Chairman thanked Sarah and Amy for coming to present the item and asked those present whether they felt this was a topic which could be taken further in a special meeting.

It was decided that Steve Harris would invite interest for a special meeting on Child Poverty and finding ways to take the work forward with all town and parish councils. He would feedback the outcome to the Board at the next meeting.

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#### PCC Precept Consultation

The Police and Crime Commissioner Angus Macpherson was in attendance to consult on the proposals for the increase to the precept for 2016/17. His proposal was an increase of just under 2%, which equated to £3.12 per household for the year.

This increase would enable him to protect Community Policing, which was greatly valued. Local Policing was key, and would continue as before.

#### **Crime and Public Confidence**

- Crime increased by 12% from December 2014 to November 2015  
7<sup>th</sup> lowest crime rate nationally with 50.7 crimes per 1,000 population.
- Public confidence measured by the OPCC Survey in 2015 is 83.7%, and had been consistently high since 2012.
- Victim satisfaction to October 2015 is 84.3% which is around the national average.

#### **A good HMIC Assessment of Wiltshire Police**

- Performance was regularly assessed by Her Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary.
- Overall Wiltshire Police were rated as "good".
- Our constabulary remained one of the best in the country.

Questions and comments were then taken, these included:

- The Fire and Rescue Service (F&RS) came under the Home Office, there had been talk about the PCC taking over the responsibility of the F&RS. Cllr Edge asked Angus whether there had been discussions for this to happen in Wiltshire? Answer: It was a complex subject, the mechanism had been put in place for the PCC to take on the responsibility, if it was

desired. There had been discussions with the Chief Fire Officer, however the elections for the next PCC would take place in May, so it was not known who would be taking over after then.

- What proportion of the Neighbourhood Policing budget went on the Police Pension Fund, and what was the impact of the National Insurance contribution? Answer: Angus agreed to find the answer and feedback to the Board.
- If you say you are £2.6m short, how much would a referendum cost? Answer: approximately £400,000. If we were to have a referendum, it would be better to do so in a year when there was already a Council election, so they could be done at the same day, as this would save unnecessary costs.
- The Police Constable for Tisbury was moved out of the area to cover another, which had left Tisbury feeling the loss. What was the plan for the future with neighbourhood policing in rural areas? Answer: Angus explained that he provided the budget to the Chief Constable and then Operational matters were covered by him. The local Inspector, would be attending the next meeting to provide a full update on operational matters.
- How many band D properties were there in the south west Wiltshire community areas? Answer: This information would be available from the Council, the CEM would find out and feedback.

The consultation ended that day, Angus would be meeting with the Police and crime Panel (PCP) to look at the responses from the consultation. He would feed back the response from the meeting, and asked those present to indicate whether they supported the raise or not. The majority of those at the meeting were in favour of the proposed raise.

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#### Continuing to Deliver a Legacy for 2016

The Community Engagement Manager Stephen Harris, ran through some of the community activities and events which Wiltshire Council was supporting. Following the Olympics four years ago, the Council had formed a Legacy Board. Part of their work had been to support a whole series of events, some of those coming up in 2016 were:

#### Clean for the Queen – 4, 5, 6 March 2016

The SWWAB already had a scheme in place to fund litter picking kits for community organised litter picks. 19 of the 35 parishes had already registered their interest in this funding.

The Queen's 90th birthday celebration

A street party for the Queen would take place Sunday 12 June. It was expected that other local towns and parishes would also plan street parties on or around the same date. Steve urged anyone planning an event to contact him so that he could offer support and promotion at a local level.

Cycle Wiltshire event – 7 & 8 May 2016

On Saturday 7 May, the Cycle Wiltshire event would kick off with a range of cycle routes for all abilities, starting from Five Rivers Leisure Centre. On the Sunday the Elite professional cycle race would take place, the route has a processional start in Salisbury, racing start in Wilton with loops around the Chalke Valley before the finish in Salisbury. There would be an event in Wilton market square during this, details would be promoted nearer the time.

The best way to get involved in walking in Wiltshire is to join one of the free Get Wiltshire Walking groups led by trained walk leaders - visit [www.wiltshire.gov.uk/getwiltshirewalking](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/getwiltshirewalking)

A range of guides were available at the meeting and from Steve, which contained helpful information which would be useful for communities planning an event.

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Partner and Community Updates

The Board noted the following written updates attached to the agenda:

- a) Fire & Rescue
- b) Wiltshire Council Items for Information
- c) Wilton Town Team minutes
- d) Clinical Commissioning Group
- e) Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust
- f) Healthwatch

Verbal updates were given by those in attendance, these included:

Neighbourhood Police Team

Sergeant Whitby updated the Board, explaining that there had been no increases to the crime figures which caused concern. Across the rural areas of the county there had been an increase in poaching. In response to this the Police had activated a couple of initiatives which included working with farmers and local peoples in rural locations, to help track the whereabouts of poachers.

Liaison with the Crown Prosecution Service to get an order for one of the men apprehended, which meant that he had to leave the County.

Fire

The Chairman informed the Board that the new Chief Fire Officer, Darran Gunter would be attending the next Area Board meeting to give a presentation.

He also promoted the 'Mind the Gap' initiative which aimed to encourage people to park their vehicles considerably to enable emergency vehicles to gain access to streets during an emergency.

#### Questions and comments

Cllr Wayman noted that the statistics provided on the written update did not add up. The board asked that this be looked into and a response be brought back to the Board.

**Action: CEM to query Fire stats and feedback.**

Cllr Wayman also asked whether the Board could have the fatality statistics for the A303.

**Action: CEM to find out whether Police or Fire would provide these figures, and feedback.**

Cllr Jeans noted that in the past when a parish had requested statistics from the Police, they had been told that as the request would cost over £400 to achieve, they could not have them.

**Action: Angus agreed to look into this and feedback.**

Phil Matthews, Chairman of Wilton Town Council asked whether the names of the new Chief Officer and Chairman for the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) could be obtained and circulated.

**Action: CEM to request this information from CCG and feedback.**

CCG Response – The Chief Officer was Debbie Fielding and Chairman was Dr Peter Jenkins

<http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/our-governing-body>

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#### Local Youth Network - Youth Funding

The Board noted the written update from the Community Youth Officer; Nicola Sage, as attached to the agenda. The Board also considered the funding recommendations of the LYN as per the report.

#### Decision

**The South West Wiltshire Area Board approved the youth funding grants as listed below:**

**1. Tisbury Parish Council was awarded £1,205 of youth funding for 2015/16, for the year one balance from the original application, with the following condition:**

- that the LYN also supported the application when considered at its meeting on 24 February 2016.**

**2. The LYN was awarded £3,280 of youth funding for 2015/16, to engage the services of 'Anyone Can Cook' to deliver 4 x 6 week courses to be delivered across the South West area, and 2 x accredited training courses for Food Safety.**

**3. Tisbury Cadets was awarded £1,000 of youth funding for 2015/16, to fund purchase of a tent, ten backpacks and a contribution towards the company banner.**

**4. Tisbury Parish Council was awarded £6,678 of youth funding for 2015/16, for youth work in year 2 2016/17, with the following condition:**

- that the LYN also supported the application when considered at its meeting on 24 February 2016.**

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Nadder Health and Wellbeing Centre Update

Craig Angel introduced himself as the new Leisure Operations Health and Wellbeing Manager. He will have operational responsibility for the running of the new Nadder Centre and will work closely with the Community Engagement Manager to ensure the local community are fully engaged.

Cllr Tony Deane updated on progress with the build since the last meeting. There had been a few hold ups with the electricity provider, Scottish and Southern Electric, and the Biomass Boiler, however these had now been overcome.

In addition to the leisure facilities and other services available at the Centre, there would also be a series of business starter units available.

The completion date was not yet available.

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Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Update

The Board received an update from the Chairman of the group; Councillor Tony Deane and considered the recommendations for funding from the last CATG meeting held on Wednesday 20 January 2016, as detailed on the screen and



attached to these minutes.

**Decision**

**The South West Wiltshire Area Board approved the CATG recommendations for funding for 2015/16 as follows:**

- **£2,250 towards 20mph implementation on High Street, Fovant**
- **£5,250 towards 20mph implementation on C368 Quidhampton**
- **Prioritisation for the following roads as part of freight management studies:**
  - **B3081 Tollard Royal**
  - **B3089 Dinton**

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**Good Neighbour Scheme**

Wiltshire Council entered into a partnership with Community First in 2010. This partnership would come to an end in April 2016 and the decision had been made not to renew the agreement but work differently by facilitating local wellbeing through the Area Boards. Wiltshire Good Neighbours (WGN) had been delivered by Wiltshire Community First since September 2010 funded through a partnership agreement valued at approximately £130,000 per annum. This did not cover the full cost of the service which Community First top up by means of a lottery grant and their reserves. Local Good Neighbours work in rural areas to help people to connect with resources and services that would help them to remain independent within their community. Currently nine part time Local Good Neighbours delivered approximately 150 hours per week across the County. The Care Act had given the Council a new duty to ensure all people benefit from access to information and advice, so a new approach was required to ensure it meets this new duty.

Adult care Commissioners facilitated a series of workshops in each of the County's Area Boards asking older people what kind of services they felt should be available within their community. People wanted better information on what was available in the community and people to help them access support. Based on this feedback and other events with older people and the voluntary sector it was decided that this responsibility should be devolved to the eighteen area boards and that the Good Neighbours service would no longer be provided through the current contracting arrangements. The budget of £130k would be distributed to the individual area boards in a proportionate way similar to other funding streams.

The new approach would build on the success of local youth networks and would establish a Health and Wellbeing Group (HWG) in each area. These groups would include the newly appointed older peoples champion, commissioners, local members and other key representatives from the community. It is proposed the groups would add to the functions relating to

social inclusion and wellbeing previously provided by the Good Neighbours by making recommendations to the Community Area Board on how priorities for funding should be determined. It was anticipated that Health Watch would work with each Area Board to help identify local priorities and establish and support the new Groups.

#### The Area Board

Steve Harris explained that the Board would receive a full presentation at the next meeting from James Cawley, Associate Director Adult Care Commissioning and Housing.

The Board had previously asked for feedback from the Older Peoples event held in South West Wiltshire, which had not been provided. Once more information was provided the Board would discuss how best to proceed with the service in the South West Wiltshire community areas.

The Board did not wish to lose all of the good work which had already been done by the Good Neighbours in the area.

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#### Area Board Funding

The Board considered the Community Area Grant applications for funding for 2015/16, as detailed in the agenda. Applicants present were invited to speak in support of their projects. Following discussion the Board voted on each in turn.

#### Decision

**The Tisbury Business Association was awarded £900 towards a New Website, with the following condition:**

- a) **The applicant make reference to South West Wiltshire Area Board's support on their website.**

#### *Reason*

*The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2015/16.*

#### Decision

**Quidhampton Village Hall Committee was awarded £1,740 towards the Health & Safety improvements at the hall.**

#### *Reason*

*The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2015/16*

#### Decision

**The application from Our Time Project was withdrawn from consideration at this meeting.**

#### Decision

**Fovant Parish Council was awarded £3,430 towards the project to upgrade the safety surfacing at the recreational play area.**

***Reason***

***The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2015/16***

**Decision**

**The application from Dinton Primary School was refused.**

***Reason***

***The Board felt that the school should fund this project themselves and did not want to set a precedent for other schools which may wish to start a similar project.***

**Decision**

**Teffont Village Hall was awarded £870 towards the Community Cafe project with the following condition:**

- a) That the parish council contribute £50 to support the project.**

***Reason***

***The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2015/16***

Cllr Dean asked the Board to consider allocating £2,000 - £3,000 of funding to the Tisbury Business Chambers to enable them to employ someone to build up a database, which could be used for future events.

The Board noted that as the request was not of an urgent nature, and no papers were available, the request could not be considered. Cllr Deane was invited to bring the application to the next meeting of the Area Board for consideration.

**Close**

The Chairman thanked everyone for coming and closed the meeting.

The next meeting of the South west Wiltshire Area Board will be held on Wednesday 23 March 2016, 6.30pm at Hinton Village Hall.

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Attachment: Presentation Slides/ late reports

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## 6) Reducing Child Poverty in Wiltshire

Amy McNaughton, Public Health Consultant  
Sarah Heathcote, Head of Child Health Improvement

### Purpose of this presentation

- Provide you with data about child poverty locally
- Support you to identify any priorities for action by the area board by:
  - recognising your local knowledge and intelligence is essential to taking action
  - providing links to services

## What is child poverty?

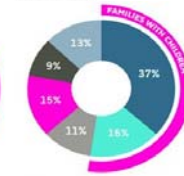
- The proportion of children living in families within the UK that are either in receipt of out-of-work benefits or in receipt of tax credits with a reported income which is less than 60 per cent of national median income. This measure provides a broad proxy for relative low-income child poverty as set out in the Child Poverty Act 2010 and enables analysis at a local level.”
- National median income is **£27,732** (60% is £16,639)
- In the UK 17% of children, 2.3 million, live in poverty, which is one of the highest rates in the industrialised world

HALF THE PEOPLE IN POVERTY LIVE IN A WORKING HOUSEHOLD



- Self-employed
- All in full-time work
- One full-time, one part-time
- Single breadwinner
- Part-time workers only
- Workless

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN ARE THE BIGGEST GROUP IN POVERTY



- Couple with children
- Single with children
- Couple without children
- Single men without children
- Single women without children
- Pensioners

Source: Household Below Average Income (HBAI, 2014)

## Wiltshire picture

- In 2013 **10.6%** of children in Wiltshire in poverty
- Significant **variation** within Wiltshire -pockets of high deprivation found in particular localities and significant deprivation across some vulnerable groups
- *Country Life: Tougher To Make Ends Meet* report found people living in rural communities need to spend 10-20% more than those in urban areas to reach a minimum acceptable living standard while pay levels are frequently lower than urban areas.



## Wiltshire Child Poverty Strategy

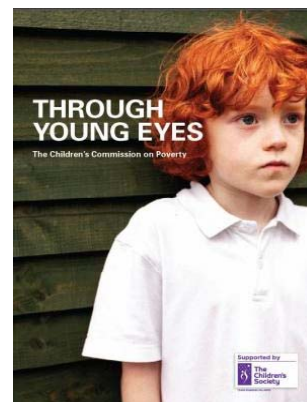
- **Child Poverty Act** commits this and future governments to eradicating child poverty by 2020. Tasks local areas to produce a child poverty needs assessment and strategy.
- New **Life Chances** legislation (incorporated into the Welfare Reform and Work Bill) proposes to remove a number of the legal duties and measures set out in the Child Poverty Act 2010 and to place a new duty on the Secretary of State to report annually on **children in workless households** and the **educational attainment of children**.
- **Wiltshire strategy** has 5 objectives:
  - Objective 1 – Provide effective support to vulnerable families with 0-5 year olds
  - Objective 2 – Narrowing the Educational Attainment Gap
  - Objective 3 – Develop an inclusive economy that will enable equality of economic opportunity for all
  - Objective 4 – Provide locally-focused support based on a thorough understanding of needs
  - Objective 5 – Promote engagement with the Child Poverty Strategy and related implementation plan

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## What it means for children

Children say:

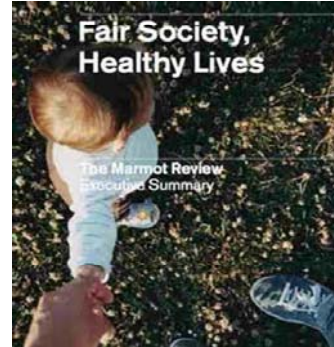
- they worry about whether their family can pay for things they need
- that it affects their sleeping and studying at home and how safe they feel in the area they live
- they also experience bullying due to visible signs of poverty and difference.



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## What it means for their health

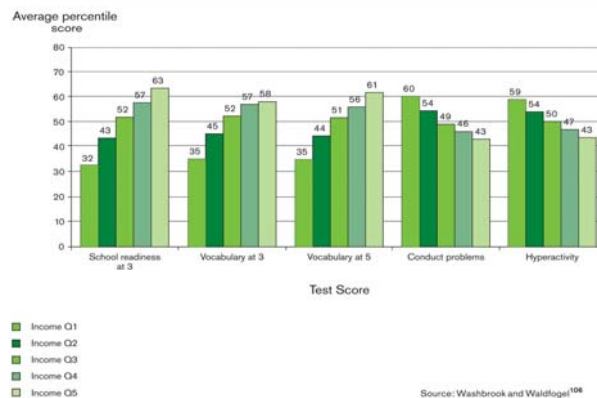
- Children who grow up in poverty face a greater risk of having poor health, being exposed to crime and failing to reach their full potential creating a cycle of poverty for the future
- *A child's physical, social, and cognitive development during the early years strongly influences their school-readiness and educational attainment, economic participation and health.*
- *Development begins before birth when the health of a baby is crucially affected by the health and well-being of their mother.*
- *Low birth weight in particular is associated with poorer long-term health and educational outcomes*
- *One quarter of all deaths under the age of one would potentially be avoided if all births had the same level of risk as those to women with the lowest level of deprivation*
- *If children fall behind in early cognitive development, they are more likely to fall further behind at subsequent educational stages*



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## Child poverty and health inequality

Figure 2.22 Indicators of school readiness by parental income group, 2008

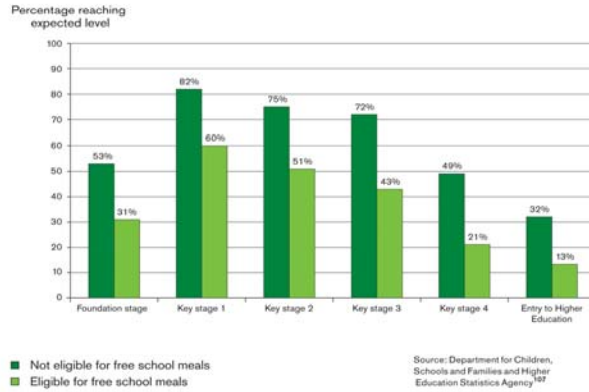


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## Child poverty and health inequality

Figure 2.23 Attainment gap from early years to higher education by eligibility for free school meals, 2009



## Risk factors for child poverty

### Triggers:

Life events and moments of transition - getting sick, bereavement, redundancy or relationship breakdown

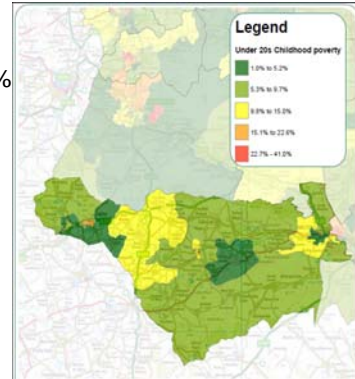
BUT poverty is dynamic - people's needs change throughout their lives and the resources they require to meet their needs change too.

### At greatest risk:

- Lone parents
- Large families
- Children with disabilities and children with disabled parents
- Children who are carers
- Children who have teenage parents
- Children growing up in social housing
- Black and minority ethnic children
- Asylum seekers
- Traveller and gypsy
- Children with a parent in prison
- Children in care
- Children offending or at risk of offending

## Your local picture - SW Wiltshire

- Number of children in poverty 330 (decrease of 70 since 2006)
- Percentage of children in poverty 8.6% (decrease of 2.1% since 2006)



### Lower than Wiltshire average

%Children in poverty in lone parent families 58.3 (69.7)

%Children in poverty aged 0-4 yrs 21.6 (34.5)

### Similar to Wiltshire average

Under-20yrs hospital admissions for injuries rate, per 100 children 1.2 (1.1)

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## Your local picture (cont)

### Significantly higher than Wiltshire average

Children in poverty in employed households 42.2% (24.4%)

Households in fuel poverty 11.3% (7.9%)

Children 10-18 living in socially rented homes 22.8% (18.7%)

Children 10-18 living in privately rented homes 20.1% (14.8%)

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## Your local picture - Mere

- Number of children in poverty – 110 (decrease of 55 since 2006)
- Percentage of children in poverty – 9.7% (decrease of 3.2% since 2006)

**Lower** than Wiltshire average:

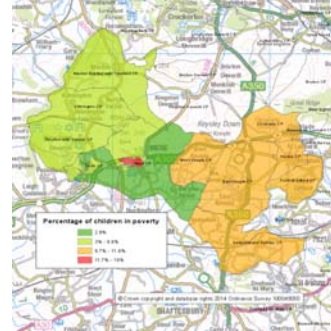
Unemployment rate, lone parents 24.5% (32%)  
Active CAFs per 1000 0-18 yr olds 13.7 (16.4)

**Similar** to Wiltshire average

% children in poverty who are 5-10 years 32% (32.5)

**Significantly higher** than Wiltshire average

% children obese/overweight, Reception year 24.8 (21.2)  
% children obese/overweight, Year 6 36.4 (29.6)



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## Your local picture - Tisbury

- Number of children in poverty – 85 (decrease of 20 since 2006)
- Percentage of children in poverty – 7.7% (decrease of 2.2% since 2006)

**Lower** than Wiltshire average

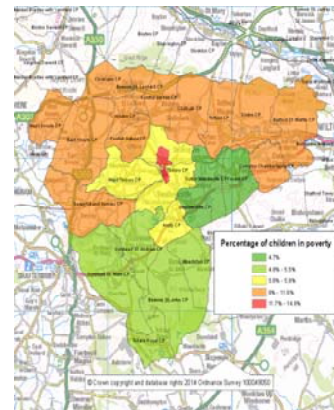
Active CAFs per 1000 0-18yr olds 12.3 (16.4)  
Key Stage 2 FSME attainment gap **-3.7%** (20.7%)  
% children obese/overweight, Year 6 23 (29.6)

**Similar** to Wiltshire average

% children obese/overweight, Reception 20 (21.2)

**Significantly higher** than Wiltshire average

% children living in poverty aged 11-15 years 35.3 (22.9)  
% children living in poverty 16-19 years 17.6 (10.1)



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## Your local picture - Wilton

- Number of children in poverty – 135 (increase of 5 since 2006)
- Percentage of children in poverty – 8.3% (decrease of 0.3% since 2006)

**Lower** than Wiltshire average

%children in poverty aged 16-19years 4 (10.1)

**Similar** to Wiltshire average

% children obese/overweight, Reception year, 20.8 (21.2)

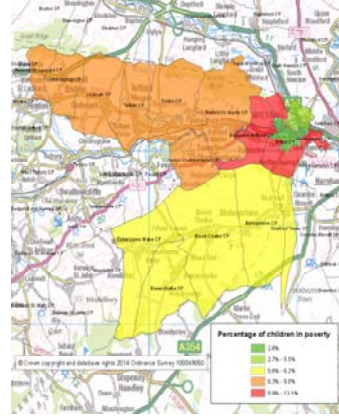
% children obese/overweight, year 6, 30.6 (29.6)

**Significantly higher** than Wiltshire average

% children in poverty aged 5-10 years 40 (32.5)

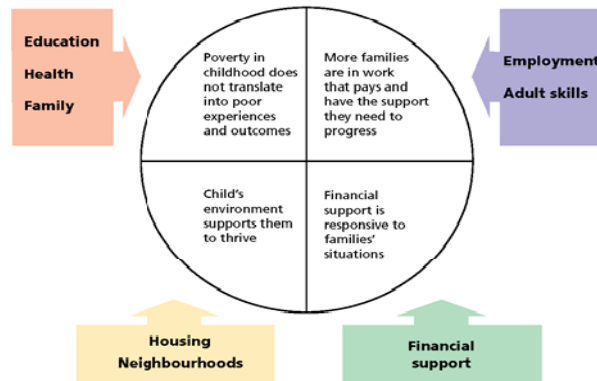
Key stage 4 FSME attainment gap 62.7% (31.1%)

Active CAFs per 1000 0-18 year olds 24.5 (16.4)



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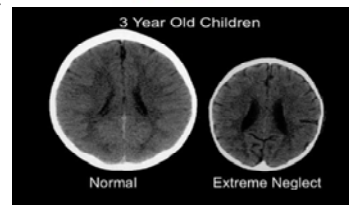
## Building blocks to prevent, reduce & mitigate



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## Early intervention

- Frank Field's *The Foundation Years: Preventing Poor children Becoming Poor Adults* **Key factors:** a healthy pregnancy; good maternal mental health; secure bonding with the child; love and responsiveness of parents along with clear boundaries, as well as opportunities for a child's cognitive, language and social and emotional development.
- **Providing early help can narrow the gap** for children who are at risk of poorer outcomes (Waldman, 2008, Karoly, Kilburn, & Cannon, 2005; Statham and Biehal, 2005).
- Marmot. *Fair Society, Healthy Lives* found: **birth weight, postnatal depression, being read to every day, and having a regular bed time at age 3** – all likely to relate to a child's chance of doing well in school.



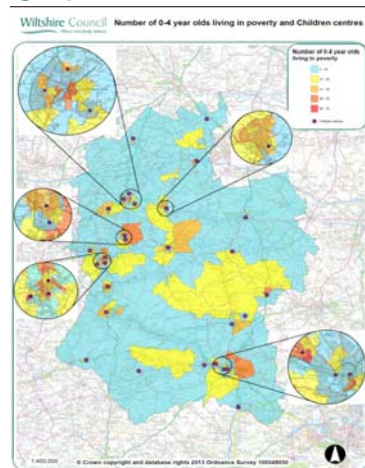
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## Promoting emotional attachment

- Baby Steps – antenatal programme for vulnerable first time parents
- Family Nurse Partnership – home visiting programme for teenage parents having their first child
- Healthy Child Programme 0-5
- Parenting programme
- Health promotion activities through Children's Centres

**Promote take up of activities**

**Influence child minders and playgroups and early years providers**



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## Educational attainment gap

- Parents and carers should be actively engaged by schools to support their child's development and learning.
- Whole school reform: strong and visionary leadership, provided by head teachers and principals with clear programmes and who provide extensive professional development in evidence-based programmes and practices.
- The quality of teaching makes the biggest difference to learning outcomes
- Coaching teachers/teaching assistants in specific teaching strategies significantly raises outcomes for children living in poverty. Evidence-based approaches include cooperative learning (structured groupwork), frequent assessment and 'learning to learn' strategies.
- Classroom interventions that close attainment gaps often adopt proven classroom management strategies, for example a rapid pace of instruction, using all-pupil responses and developing a common language for discipline.
- Importance of rigorous use of data

Effective classroom strategies for closing the gap in educational achievement for children and young people living in poverty, including white working-class boys. The Centre for Excellence and Outcomes in Children and Young People's Services (C4EO) 2010

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## Impact of smoking on children

17.2 per cent of adults in Wiltshire are smokers compared to 25.9% of routine and manual workers and 14% of pregnant women

### Consider rolling out Smoke-free Play Parks locally to:

- support the de-normalisation of smoking
- reduce the risk of exposure to second hand smoke
- reduce smoking-related litter and the threat of cigarette butts, which are non-bio-degradable and toxic to children, wildlife and the environment
- reduce the risk of fire
- offer the potential for increased use of parks and recreation areas



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## Childhood obesity

- Obesity is more common among people from more deprived areas
- 9.1% of Wiltshire Reception pupils measured are obese (England 9.5%)
- 16.3% of Wiltshire Year 6 pupils measured are obese; (England 19.1%)
- When combined with overweight figures 22.1% of Reception and 29.7% of year 6 pupils were either overweight or obese.

**Work together to promote healthy eating and physical activity and local services:**

**SHINE** (Self-Help, Independence, Nutrition and Exercise) Wiltshire is a 10 week healthy lifestyles programme for children above a healthy weight aged 7-11 years and their family to enable them to make changes to lead a healthier lifestyle.

**Healthy Schools Programme**

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## Obesogenic environments




## Fuel poverty

- Fuel poverty in England **is measured** using the Low Income High Costs indicator, which considers a household to be fuel poor if:
  - they have required fuel costs that are above average (the national median level);
  - were they to spend that amount, they would be left with a residual income below the official poverty line.
- Fuel poverty particular **problem in rural areas**
- Although elderly most vulnerable in winter, children are also at high risk.
- Evidence suggests: significant effects on the physical health of the **young** in terms of **infants'** weight gain, hospital admission rates, and caregiver-rated developmental status, as well as self-reported reduction in the severity and frequency of **children's** asthmatic symptoms.
- **Warm and Safe aim** is to improve energy efficiency of homes.  
Referrals from fire, W&SW, carers, care co-ordinators etc, working to identify vulnerable people.





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## Policing and crime element of council tax consultation

*December 2015 - February 2016*

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### How have we done this year?

#### **Crime and Public Confidence**

Crime increased by 12% from December 2014 to November 2015  
7<sup>th</sup> lowest crime rate nationally with 50.7 crimes per 1,000 population

Public confidence measured by the OPCC Survey in 2015 is 83.7%, and had been consistently high since 2012

Victim satisfaction to October 2015 is 84.3% which is around the national average

#### **A good HMIC Assessment of Wiltshire Police**

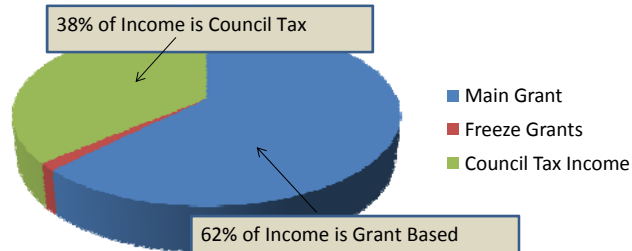
Performance is regularly assessed by Her Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary. Overall Wiltshire Police are rated as "good".

Our constabulary remains one of the best in the country.



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## Our Current funding



2/3rds of the funding comes from grants.

Without an increase in Council Tax, police budgets would reduce in real terms.



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## 2016-17 Funding

### Central Funding Announcement

This years provisional settlement shows central funding reduce from £63.7m to £63.4m, a £0.3m reduction.

This will be the fifth straight year of central funding reductions

Whilst this reduction is lower than previous years the loss of £0.3m with cost pressures (national wage agreement £0.8m, national pensions change impact on national insurance £2.0m) will result in significant savings still being required.



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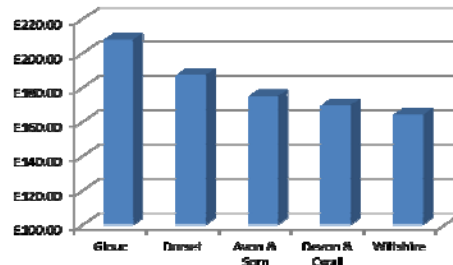
## The impact on the police element of Council Tax

The current Band D council tax for policing of £163.98 per household, this is the lowest in the region

**This consultation is about a proposed increase of £3.12 per year (which is 1.9%)**

£3.12 would provide additional funding of £760,000 in 2016-17.

**Council Tax (per Band D property p.a.)**



£167.10 remains well below the 2015-16 national average of £174.81



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## What impact will the funding choice have?

### What is the budget?

A £3.12 increase in Council Tax will give a budget of £105.695m compared to £103.956m for the current year. This would lead to a funding gap of £2.6m for policing in Wiltshire.

I am committed to investing additional income from council tax in local policing.

### How about the long term?

The Chancellor's Autumn Statement promised a cash neutral position for policing however no detail per force is available. With no council tax increases the funding gap against the national average would grow. With small council tax increases the resources available for local policing are better protected.



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## Give your feedback

- Consultation from Wednesday 16 December – Wednesday 3 February 2016
- Commissioner and members of his team attending Wiltshire Area Boards and Swindon Locality meetings
- Read more about the proposal and give feedback on the Commissioner's website when we have digested the detail of today's announcement – [www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk](http://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk)



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**South West Wiltshire Community Area Transport Group (CATG)**

**20 January 2016**

**Attendees:** Cllr Tony Deane, Cllr Jose Green, Cllr George Jeans, Cllr Bridget Wayman, Sandra Harry, Tisbury/Donhead St Andrew PC, Archie Barr, Broadchalke Resident, S. Clark Ludwell Resident, Richard Mitchell, Tollard Royal PC, Mike Ash Bishopstone PC, Phil Matthews Wilton TC, Clare Churchill Quidhampton, Burcombe, Dinton, Berwick St. John, Donhead St. Mary, Fovant PC's, Ken Taylor Quidhampton PC, Catherine Purves Wilton TC, Roger Little West Tisbury PC, Martin Grimwood Zeals PC, Sheila Shepperd Barford St. Martin PC, Michael Pont South Newton & Stoford PC, James Green South Newton & Stoford PC, Roger Carter Berwick St. John PC, Bev Ford TCSP & Sedgehill & Semley PC, Steve Harris (Community Engagement Manager), Lee Haine (Community Co-ordinator – South) Julie Wharton (Senior Transport Engineer) Laura Gosling (Senior Transport Planner) Kingsley Hampton (Senior Transport Planner)

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Priority 1= high 2= medium 3= low	Who
1	<b>Apologies</b>	Apologies from: Jane Childs, Roy Sims, Spencer Drinkwater, Martin Wigg			
2	<b>Notes of last meeting</b>	The minutes of the previous meeting held on 02/11/2015 were circulated.  Remaining budget £917  Ringway appointed to replace BBLP. 5 year contract with option to extend for 2 years if performing well. This excludes parts of contract being delivered by English Landscape.	Approved		

<b>3</b>	<b>Ongoing Schemes</b>				
a)	Wylde Road, Berwick Hill (Nadder Valley & East Knole)  New Passing Places	Passing Bays Berwick Hill. Work being completed by Fonthill Estate with road closure 11/1 – 22/01.  Work should be complete by 22/01/2016.	That the Area Board notes the update and removes this issue from the list.	1	JW
b)	Hindon (Nadder Valley & East Knole)  Traffic Calming Measures	Signing and lining scheme approved and ordered. Moving 30mph terminal on Stops Hill advertised. 1 objection received.  Cabinet Member has approved the report for Stops Hill and the work will be programmed by the new contractor.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	JW
c)	Tisbury (Tisbury)  20mph implementation	Scheme agreed by CATG. AB approved funding of £3600. PC agreed to fund £400.  Cabinet Member has approved the report and the work will be programmed by the new contractor.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	JW
d)	Broad Chalke (Fovant & Chalke Valley)  20mph implementation	Scheme agreed by CATG. AB funding of £6300. PC funding £700.  1 objection received and subsequently withdrawn. Work will be programmed by new contractor.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	JW
e)	High Street, Fovant (Fovant & Chalke Valley)  20pmh implementation	Scheme agreed by CATG. AB funding of £2250. PC funding £750.  PC confirmed 25% contribution.	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2,250.	1	PC
f)	Tollard Royal (Fovant & Chalke Valley)  Request for traffic calming	J. Wharton has confirmed that a build out outside of Spindleberries is not possible due to the lack of forward visibility. Request for design to be completed for a build out at either end of village.  NFA until PC confirm 25% contribution.		N/A	PC

g)	Kilmington (Mere)  Speeding in village	40 roundels to be laid throughout the village. AB funding of £2250. PC funding £250.  Work has been carried out, one roundel omitted.	That the Area Board notes the update.	3	JW
h)	Town Centre, Mere (Mere)  Waiting restrictions	Various waiting restrictions within Mere Town Centre. AB £500. PC £1500.  Draft order sent to TRO team.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	JW
i)	New Road, Zeals (Mere)  30mph speed limit.	Scheme drafted that would cost approximately £30k however awaiting rates from new contractor. PC intend to hold another public meeting. Looking to contribute £5000 from reserves and have set up a group to organise fund raising activities. Substantive bids will be discussed at the next CATG meeting in May.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	JW
j)	C368, Quidhampton (Wilton & Lower Wyllye Valley)  20mph implementation	Scheme agreed by CATG that will cost £7000. AB funding of £5250. PC funding £1750.  Parish Council confirmed 25% contribution.	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £5,250.	1	JW
k)	Stourhead (Mere)  Sign at junction causing obstruction	DT has agreed to move sign. Work to take place when new contractor is in place.	That the Area Board notes the update	1	DT
l)	Chilmark (Nadder Valley & East Knoyle)  Parking in bus stop	PC are not in favour of a formal bus clearway marking and have asked for a white bar marking. JW advised that this is only advisory and would cost approximately £100. Works instructed, awaiting start date from BBLP.		3	JW
m)	Issue No: <a href="#">3749</a>  The Turnpike, East Knoyle. Speeding/new footway	TH advised small hamlet of 7 houses have front doors on A350. JW advised A350 is primary road and heavy goods route. Possibility of an off-road footpath. JW to meet TH to investigate off road footpath when this is priority for CATG.		3	JW
n)	Issue No: <a href="#">4121</a>	Need for warning signs on the C12 at the junction with Whitlock Rise,	That the Area Board	2	JW

	Whitlock Rise, Bishopstone. Request for junction warning signs	Bishopstone. A junction ahead warning sign on the eastern approach would be appropriate and cost approximately £250. AB agreed to fund subject to PC confirming 50% contribution. Works will be carried out by new contractor.  PC to confirmed 50% contribution.	notes the update.		
o)	Issue No: <a href="#">4126</a>  Coombe Lane, Ansty Do not follow Satnav sign	A large vehicles got stuck in Ansty Coombe Lane because the driver was following the Sat Nav, concerned they will damage road surface and get stuck preventing access for emergency vehicles. Have spoken to the Parish and they have further issues to submit.		N/A	JW
p)	Issue No: <a href="#">4078</a>  Hindon The Dene/High Street	Large vehicles trying turn into The Dene from the High Street are getting it wrong and frequently hitting the wall to 2 Beckford Cottages. PC have confirmed that this is a lower priority that current works progressing in Hindon. JW to prepare scheme when priority for CATG.		3	JW
q)	Issue No: <a href="#">3995</a>  Station Road, Tisbury	The Traffic Management team have instructed work for an additional sign to warn high/large vehicles be erected outside of the South Western Public House.	That the Area Board notes the update	N/A	TM
r)	Issue No: <a href="#">2864</a>  Tisbury, Barford St Martin and Fovant Car parking in Council owned housing estates	SS advised that issue in Barford St Martin raised 2 years ago. Housing have confirmed that money from housing cannot be used to create parking on highway land.  PC are not prepared to contribute to the works therefore neither is CATG. SW Cllrs to raise the problems in Barford St. Martin and Fovant externally therefore item to be removed from issues list.	That the Area Board notes the update and removes this issue from the list.	3	JW
s)	Issue No: <a href="#">4170</a>  Quidhampton – Netherhampton New shared user path	PE advised estimate of £70,000+. Still investigating options. AD asked PE to provide details on A4 sheet of paper to next meeting.	That the Area Board notes the update	N/A	PE
t)	Issue No: <a href="#">3688</a>  A30 Minster Street - Pedestrian crossing.	PE advised resurfacing work starting next week between roundabout and Pembroke Arms therefore crossing will be refreshed. TC still to analyse results of the survey.	That the Area Board notes the update	N/A	Wilton TC
u)	Issue No: <a href="#">4206</a>	PC requesting metro count on this road and expert advice on how to calm the traffic at this point on the highway.	That the Area Board notes the update	N/A	CC/ JG



	<p>A30 – Speeding on blind bend in Compton Chamberlayne. Difficulty for residents entering and exiting driveways.</p> <p>Request for metrocount, reduction in speed limit &amp;/or double white centre lines &amp;/or white gates.</p>	<p>A&amp;B roads were reviewed in 2009. The information can be accessed on our website using this <a href="#">link</a>. Following this review the Cabinet member for Highways determined that speed limits on A &amp; B roads would not be re-reviewed unless substantive change occurs. This stance has recently been confirmed. As traffic management is required a metrocount will cost of £500. White gates are approximately £800-£1000 each and could be erected at the same point as the village name plate. Residents may wish to check possible improvements by removing vegetation. There are strict guidelines surrounding the use of double white lines in the centre of the carriageway. I have asked the traffic management team to add this location to their list for review.</p> <p>CC to update PC and liaise with JG before returning to CATG.</p>			
v)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">2152</a></p> <p>Ugford Village Request to provide village gateway</p>	<p>An order has been raised for the roundel to be implemented and this will be programmed by BBLP.</p>		3	JW
w)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">2968</a></p> <p>VAS on A30 Brook Hill.</p>	<p>Request for VAS on A30 at Brook Hill. CATG funded feasibility study determined that cost would be £60k.</p> <p>CATG to determine at next meeting whether to put forward for substantive bid and if so CATG's contribution.</p>			
x)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">3196</a></p> <p>Butlers Lane, Semley Request for Road name sign either end of Butlers Lane Semley.</p>	<p>Street name plates are low in priority. PC to liaise with TW over possible funding of Street Nameplate. Not a CATG issue therefore BF to liaise with LH.</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update and removes this issue from the list.</p>	N/A	
<b>4</b>	<b>New issues submitted to CATG</b>				
a)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">4397</a></p>	<p>Disabled drivers parking on double yellow lines outside of Lloyds Chemist on North Street, Wilton preventing Salisbury Reds Park &amp; Ride buses from</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update</p>		JW

	Restrictions required to prevent disabled drivers obstructing buses.	turning left out of Market Square. This is a result of Salisbury Reds deploying their new buses with a longer wheel base. JW confirmed will be funded externally therefore will to liaise directly with Town Council about proposals.	and removes this issue from the list.		
b)	Issue No: <a href="#">4396</a>  Parking problems 58-60 The Hollows Wilton.	Town Council have asked for white plastic bollards to be installed to prevent parking on the grass bank outside 58-60 The Hollows.  PE has visited the site and there is no safety issue or maintenance problem and therefore requested that the issue should proceed no further and be removed from the list.	That the Area Board notes the update and removes this issue from the list.		
c)	Issue No: <a href="#">4363</a>  Request for a weight limit and traffic calming on C283 South Newton.	South Newton and Stoford Council have requested a weight restrictions and calming measures. Residents have found an increase in traffic particularly by larger vans and lorries using the road. This is more noticeable during the rush hour and is causing pedestrians to feel very vulnerable as there are no pavements on either side of this road. JW to meet with PC when it becomes a priority for the CATG.	That the Area Board notes the update	3	JW
	<b>Other agenda items</b>				
a)	<b>Freight Management Protocol.</b> Follow up presentation by Spencer Drinkwater and the CATG to select two roads to go forward for assessment from the following; A30 Shaftesbury Road, Wilton B3089 Dinton A30 Brook Hill, Donhead St. Andrew B3081 Tollard Royal C320 from Stratford Tony up towards Salisbury Racecourse/A3094 C12 Bishopstone C12 Stratford Tony Road C277 Teffont Magna Dennis Lane, Ludwell C295 Donhead Hollow nr Ludwell		Group agreed to prioritise:  B3081 Tollard Royal  B3089 Dinton		
	<b>AOB</b> SS asked for update on major resurfacing programme. SH to enquire re. update for 2016/17.  PE asked about The Avenue in Wilton was on SID schedule which has subsequently been stopped by WC.				SH

	PE to liaise with Town Council to get raise issue again.  TD advised 3 Speed Indicator Devices available to be used on private land. JW drawing up specification for socket.  TD advised that existing finger post specification leads to post rotting in 6-9 years. Have looked at alternative options. Cost of oak/recycled oak not extravagant and will last longer. TD advised any parishes looking to submit grant applications for new finger posts to take this into account.			PE
<b>6</b>	<b>Date of Next Meeting</b>			
	18 May 2016, 2-4pm, Dinton Village Hall	Agreed		

## South West Wiltshire Community Area Transport Group: 20 January 2016

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### 1. Environmental & Community Implications

- 1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the CATG during their deliberations. The funding of projects will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of environmental, social and community wellbeing in the community area, the extent and specifics of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

### 2. Financial Implications

- 2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to South West Wiltshire Area Board.
- 2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3<sup>rd</sup> party contributions are confirmed, South West Wiltshire Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of -£3,063.10 including the schemes allocated for 2016/2017.

### 3. Legal Implications

- 3.1. There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

### 4. HR Implications

- 4.1. There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

## **5. Equality and Inclusion Implications**

The schemes recommended to the Area Board will improve road safety for all users of the highway.

### **Safeguarding implications**

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

## South West Wiltshire CATG

### FINANCIAL SUMMARY

#### BUDGET 2015-16

£17,079.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2015-16

£23,079.00 2014-15 underspend

#### Contributions

£50.00	Zeals for Lining	Invoice sent
£100.00	Tisbury (Monmouth Hill)	Invoice sent
£750.00	Hindon PC (Traffic management measures)	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£92.40	Chilmark PC (Speed limit sign review)	Invoice sent
£500.00	Barford St Martin	Invoice sent
£2,500.00	Wilton TC for Market Place signals	Invoice sent
£1,500.00	Wilton TC for South Street gateway	Invoice sent
£400.00	Tisbury PC for 20mph implementation	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£100.00	Kilmington PC for Speed limit review	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£700.00	Broadchalke PC for 20mph limit	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£1,500.00	Mere TC for waiting restrictions	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£62.50	Bishoptone PC (Whitlock Rise Warning sign)	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£750.00	Fovant PC (20mph implementation)	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent
£1,750.00	Quidhampton PC (20mph implementation)	Works not completed yet so no invoice not sent

#### Total Budget 2015-16

£50,912.90

#### Commitments from 2014-15

Contribution for Salt Spreaders	£4,510.00	Estimate
Speed limit implementation on the C12	£3,173.00	Actual
Zeals Westfield Estate dropped kerbs	£750.00	Actual
Zeals road markings	£500.00	Actual
Tisbury Waiting Restrictions	£500.00	Actual
Barford St Martin White Picket Fences	£5,524.00	Actual
Bramley Hill, Mere	£1,273.00	Actual
Hindon traffic management measures	£7,500.00	Estimate
Chilmark Speed limit signing review	£924.00	Actual

#### 2015-16 schemes

Tisbury 20mph speed limit implementation	£4,000.00	Estimate
Kilmington Speed limit signing review	£1,072.00	Actual
2015-2016 20mph speed restriction assessments	£5,000.00	Actual
Broad Chalke 20mph Implementation	£7,000	Estimate
Mere Waiting Restrictions	£2,000	Estimate
Whitlock Rise - Junction Warning Sign	£250	Estimate
Fovant 20mph Implementation	£3,000	Estimate
Quidhampton 20mph Implementation	£7,000	Estimate

Total 2015-16 £53,976.00

Remaining Budget 2015-16 -£3,063.10

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