

AGENDA

Meeting: Malmesbury Area Board
Place: Riverside Community Centre, Gloucester Road, Malmesbury SN16 9JS
Date: Wednesday 2 May 2018
Time: 7.00 pm

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Refreshments and networking opportunity from 6:30pm .

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Cllr Toby Sturgis, Brinkworth (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Gavin Grant, Malmesbury
Cllr John Thomson, Sherston (Chairman)
Cllr Chuck Berry, Minety

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Items to be considered	Time
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Parish and Town Council Information Fair</u></p> <p>From 7pm, representatives from over 20 services and community groups will be available to talk about their experiences of supporting the community.</p>	
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>Following the end of the information fair, the Chairman will open the rest of the formal meeting.</p>	7.45pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 4</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 14 March 2018.</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</p> <p>The Chairman will make any announcements as appropriate.</p>	
<p>6 Local Youth Network Update</p> <p>To receive a verbal update on the Local Youth Network (LYN).</p>	7:50pm
<p>7 Electoral Review (<i>Pages 5 - 8</i>)</p> <p>A presentation on the Electoral Review the Local Government Boundary Commission is currently undertaking and relevance to each community area. A briefing note is attached.</p>	8:00pm
<p>8 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 9 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wiltshire Police b. Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service c. Healthwatch Wiltshire d. Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) e. Malmesbury and the Villages Community Area Partnership (MVCAP) f. Riverside Centre g. Health & Wellbeing Champion h. Highways Community Co-ordinator 	8:15pm

	i. Town and Parish Councils	
9	<p>Fostering Update (<i>Pages 15 - 18</i>)</p> <p>A member of the Wiltshire Fostering Team will be in attendance to let people know more about the service and to encourage people to consider the role. A briefing note sent to all Parish and Town Councils is also attached.</p> <p>More information can be found here:</p> <p>http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fostering</p>	8:25pm
10	<p>Update From Community Engagement Manager</p> <p>An update will be provided by Ollie Phipps, Community Engagement Manager (CEM) for the Malmesbury community area. Including an update on the Big Pledge - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=reTgw7fta_M&feature=youtu.be</p>	8:35pm
11	<p>Safe Walking to School initiative</p> <p>To receive an update on the Safe Walking to School initiative</p>	8:40pm
12	<p>Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 19 - 22</i>)</p> <p>Councillors will be asked to consider the Community Area Grants report and make recommendations on the applications received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dauntsey Croquet Club - £1,100 • Brinkworth Village Recreation - £5,000 • Malmesbury Youth Football Club - £5,000 • Oaksey Well Garden - £1,750 	8:50pm
13	<p>Community Area Transport Group (<i>Pages 23 - 98</i>)</p> <p>The Area Board will be asked to consider the recommendations from the Malmesbury Community Area Transport Group (CATG) meeting outlined in the report.</p>	9:00pm
14	<p>Urgent items</p> <p>Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.</p>	
15	<p>Next Meeting</p> <p>The next meeting of the Malmesbury Area Board will be held on Wednesday, 10 July 2018, 7.00 pm.</p>	

MINUTES

Meeting: MALMESBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Town Hall, Cross Hayes, Malmesbury SN16 9BZ
Date: 14 March 2018
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.03 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Gavin Grant, Cllr John Thomson (Chairman) and Cllr Chuck Berry

Total in attendance: 38

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
63	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone the meeting and thanked everyone for making the youth focused networking event at the start of the evening a success.</p>
64	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Cllr Toby Sturgis, Cllr Tom Tremlett Sopworth PM, Ellen Blacker, Ashton Keynes Parish Council and Malmesbury School.</p>
65	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The meeting considered the minutes of the meeting held on the 8 November 2017.</p> <p>Resolved</p> <p>That the minutes of the meeting held on the 8 November 2017 be approved as a correct record.</p>
66	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
67	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman brought the following announcements to the attend of the meeting circulated with the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Supporting those with SEND into employment b) Supporting the Homeless c) Work Wiltshire Website
68	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The chairman invited partners to present any updates. These included:</p> <p>Police – raising awareness and taking action on oil theft and rural crime; Fire – the availability of crews had improved following recent recruitment; Riverside Centre – the team was pleased with their first year in operation and promoted the Art & Craft day planned for April; Lea & Cleverton – expressed some discontent with the planning system and expressed concern that their views were not given adequate weight. In response to the issues raised, the Chairman stated that parish and town councillors were a consultee as part of a process governed by national laws and policies, and</p>

	encouraged to develop their own Neighbourhood Plan.
69	<p><u>Update From Community Engagement Manager</u></p> <p>Ollie Phipps, the Community Engagement Manager, provided an update including:</p> <p>That the Big Pledge would now be linked to the Commonwealth; that activities for the Great British Spring Clean had been rearranged due to the inclement weather; that those wishing to arrange little picks should contact Ollie and that the council would arrange disposal of the waste collected by groups.</p>
70	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The meeting considered community grant applications for March and sought to ratify the decisions held over from the January.</p> <p>Following representations from applicants and the chance to ask questions, the meeting;</p> <p>Resolved</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To award £425 to the Concert Band 2. To award £900 to Charlton Village Hal 3. To award £650 to Malmesbury Community Radio 4. To award £500 to Riverside Arts and Craft Events 5. To ratify the following decisions held over from January: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Hankerton Parish Council - Amenity Area - £5,000 b) Art Lift – Abbey Group - £500 c) Safe Walking to School Lights – Councillor Led Initiative - £2,000
71	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered the recommendations from the September and December meetings of the Malmesbury Community Area Transport Group (CATG) meeting outlined in the report.</p> <p>It was noted that these recommendations were at the meeting for public ratification following the cancellation of the January meeting.</p> <p>Resolved</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To note the discussions of the Community Area Transport Group; and 2. To approve the recommendations therein.
72	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew the meeting's attention to the item, circulated as urgent, in</p>

	<p>relation to the Road Surfacing Programme 2018/19. The Chairman proposed, subsequently agreed by the Committee that the item should be referred to the Community Area Transport Group for comment before coming back to the Area Board in May.</p>
73	<p><u>Next Meeting</u></p> <p>The meeting noted that the next meeting would be on the 2nd May. It was also noted that the Parish & Town Council Information Fair held over from the cancelled January meeting would be held then.</p>

Councillors Briefing Note No. 348

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Electoral Review of Wiltshire Council – Update Consultation on New Division Boundaries

Background

1. As detailed in [Briefing Note No. 337](#), on 17 October 2017 Full Council was informed that the Local Government Boundary Commission for England ('the Commission') would be undertaking an electoral review of Wiltshire Council. The review would be to consider the total number of councillors on the council, and then review the numbers and boundaries of electoral divisions within the council, for implementation at the next elections in May 2021. The decision on the number of councillors, and pattern of divisions, is taken by Parliament following the recommendation of the Commission.
2. Full Council established an Electoral Review Committee ('the Committee') to progress any council responses to the Commission. For the preliminary stage of the review the Council was invited to make a submission setting out what it felt the evidence demonstrated would be the optimum council size moving forward, taking into account the Council's governance arrangements, its regulatory and scrutiny functions, and the representational role of councillors.
3. Following work from the Committee, on 20 February 2018 Full Council approved a submission which argued that the most appropriate council size moving forward would be 99, an increase of 1 from the current position. In particular, the fundamental role of community area boards was highlighted. The final version, as submitted to the Commission, can be found at [this link](#).
4. **The Council will be informed by the end of April 2018 of the 'minded to' decision of the Commission on council size. A further update to councillors will follow at that stage.**

Next Phase

5. The next phase of the Electoral Review, which is officially the first stage of the formal review process, is for the Commission to seek representations on new electoral division boundaries for Wiltshire Council, based on the total number of councillors being proposed. As part of this process there will be public consultation on the new division boundaries for the Council. This will be to allow the Council, other organisations and members of the public, to make representations and provide evidence on the most appropriate pattern of divisions moving forward. The Commission will use that evidence to assist in drawing up their draft recommendations for electoral divisions, on which they will consult later in the year.

6. The Commission will create a consultation portal for the Wiltshire Council review on [their website](#), on which they will include all relevant materials and instructions for organisations and the public to construct a suitable submission.
7. Any submissions to the Commission will be required to seek to create divisions as close as possible to the figure of electors per division (not total population per division) identified by the Commission's 'minded to' decision, whilst also seeking to reflect community identities and provided convenient and effective local government. Localised evidence from organisations and communities may justify a certain level of variance from that figure, but submissions will need to provide evidenced justification for any such variance.
8. **The consultation for the next phase will begin on 1 May 2018 and run until 9 July 2018. Any parties interested in making a submission on division boundary patterns should submit this directly to the Commission.**

Wiltshire Council Consultation

9. Although any interested parties are encouraged to submit any representations directly to the Commission, the Committee would also welcome any views from organisations, communities or the public, as it prepares a submission on behalf of the Council. **Any representations to the council should be sent to committee@wiltshire.gov.uk.**
10. Due to their role at the centre of the increasing devolution of decision-making to communities, the Electoral Review Committee has prepared this briefing note and other relevant information, which will be taken to each Area Board in Wiltshire in order to publicise the review and provide guidance to anyone interested in making or contributing to a submission. It will be taken as an item at the following meetings:
 - 26 April – Warminster Area Board
 - 3 May – Southern Wiltshire Area Board
 - 8 May – Malmesbury and Melksham Area Boards
 - 9 May – Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board
 - 14 May – Devizes and Tidworth Area Boards
 - 15 May – Marlborough Area Board
 - 17 May – Salisbury Area Board
 - 21 May – Pewsey Area Board
 - 23 May – Bradford-on-Avon Area Board
 - 24 May – Amesbury and Trowbridge Area Boards
 - 29 May – Calne Area Board
 - 30 May – South West Wiltshire Area Board
 - 31 May – Corsham Area Board
 - 4 June – Chippenham Area Board
 - 7 June – Westbury Area Board
11. For the assistance of councillors, organisations, communities and the public, links are provided to the [technical guidance on electoral reviews](#) from the Commission, as well as a guidance document on [preparing a submission](#) on proposing a pattern of divisions/wards.

Additional Stages

12. From 4 September to 12 November 2018 the Commission will consult upon its draft recommendations on new divisions, published after consideration of the submissions provided in Stage One. Area Boards would also be consulted by the Committee at this stage.
13. In March 2019 the final recommendations of the Commission will be published. At this stage they will no longer be able to be amended – a draft order will be prepared for laying in Parliament in Spring 2019, where the recommendations may be accepted or rejected, but not amended.
14. Should the recommendations be accepted, they will then be implemented for elections in May 2021.

Area Board Update : April 2018

New report highlights patient views on early discharge from hospital



Patients in Wiltshire who have broken their hips have given their views on a service which supports them to return home as soon as they are medically fit.

The therapy team at Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust has developed an Early Supported Discharge (ESD) service, which helps patients with a fractured neck of femur (broken hip) be discharged from hospital earlier and allows rehabilitation at home through person-centred care.

Healthwatch Wiltshire was approached by the therapy team to gather feedback from patients and their families on the service.

Volunteers and staff led focus groups with patients and their unpaid carers to find out their views on the service. Key findings included:

- Nearly all patients said that they wanted to be supported to go home from hospital as soon as possible.
- The support received from the ESD team enabled patients to return home quickly.
- People were very happy with the quantity and quality of support provided by the ESD team and its approach.
- Some said it was not always clear about the specific role of the team in supporting early discharge.
- Others felt some elements of the discharge process could be improved, e.g. getting medication.

One relative told Healthwatch Wiltshire: “All the ESD team we came into contact with were professional, sympathetic to our concerns and extremely helpful. Because the care package could not be put in place for several days the ESD team would attend my mother each morning. This was so good and such a boost to her confidence and ours as we could ask about any worries we had.

“They always showed kindness and it meant Mum could get home (which she was keen to do) earlier than if she had to wait for the care package to start. Also aids were arranged efficiently. All in all - excellent!”

A patient shared during the feedback: “There was lots of preparation for my return home while I was in hospital - crutches, raised loo seat, a percher, high seated chair, and arrangements for a grab rail to be fitted beside the shower. This was all excellent.”

Although the majority of the comments were very positive, a few negative responses related to waiting for equipment, lack of support with shopping and personal care and difficulties getting to the doctor’s surgery on public transport. Others were concerned about the difficulties faced for those without family support. One patient said: “Early discharge is fine if you have family who can help you get

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to the doctors when needed. If not, it is hard work on public transport as there is no help if you are on your own.”

Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire manager said: “From the patient’s perspective the ESD team appears to be working well and offering high quality support. Patients and their families have given great feedback which we have fed back to the team as recommendations to further enhance the discharge process.”



The report, with recommendations to help improve the service from the patient perspective, has now been shared with the therapy team at Salisbury NHS Foundation Hospital Trust.

Emily Scotney, from the therapy team, said: “We are extremely grateful to Healthwatch Wiltshire and to our patients and relatives for all their support and feedback in generating this report. It is a valuable resource in understanding how patients have experienced our service which is extremely important when setting up new services.

“Within the ESD team we strive to remain flexible and to ensure that the service meets the needs of the patients, and is shaped by their needs as opposed to what we offer being dictated by what is available. We strive to go the extra mile for our patients – whether that is taking them shopping on their way home to ensure that they are confident in returning to doing this independently, or teaching them to use online shopping to help them maintain their independence.

“Each patient is an individual with different needs and things that matter to them, and we strive to reflect this in the service that we offer. In order to ensure that this quality and flexibility continues, this report has highlighted to us that some aspects of the service need enhancing – particularly around communication.

“We hope to be able to work alongside our patients in developing communication strategies to support the discharge process that will boost their confidence, and that of relatives and carers, and improve their experience of leaving hospital.”

Read the full report at www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/reports-publications:

Better Care Plan engagement report: an evaluation of Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust Early Supported Discharge Service for patients with fractured neck of femur.

New magazine highlights health and care in Wiltshire



A new mini-magazine has been launched to highlight local people’s experiences of health and care services in Wiltshire.

The county’s independent health and care champion Healthwatch Wiltshire has produced **Highlight** to share stories of its work with patients, carers, families and health organisations.

Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, said:

“We’re very excited to launch this first edition and hope

this small magazine captures some of what we do and encourages members of the public to talk to us and share their views on local health and care services.”

The A5 publication has been distributed to GP surgeries in Wiltshire, along with local hospitals, dentists, community centres and libraries. Read the first edition at https://issuu.com/healthwatchwiltshire/docs/highlight_magazine_spring_2018 or on our website.

April 2018**Overview**

NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is responsible for commissioning a broad range of healthcare for the population of Wiltshire. We are led by experienced local GPs drawn from across the county, who provide clear clinical leadership to the big decisions affecting the future of healthcare provision in Wiltshire, carefully tailored to meet the differing needs of people locally.

Our vision is to ensure the provision of a health service which is high quality, effective, clinically-led and local. We are committed to delivering healthcare that meets the needs of Wiltshire people, to consult and engage with our population to enable them to be involved in decisions made about health services and to deliver those services to people in their own homes or as close to home as possible.

The right healthcare, for you, with you, near you

News from the CCG!**Major step forward to development of Devizes Health Centre**

Health leaders have welcomed news that the GP-led Health Centre for Devizes can move to its next phase, after a commitment of £7million to funding.

The project, led by Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), aims to deliver significant benefits to patient care by creating a modern and sustainable facility for the people of Devizes and the surrounding area.

NHS Property Services (NHSPS), which owns the site of the proposed new development at Marshall Road, has this week confirmed it can commit to funding the construction phase of the project subject to conditions including the approval of the business cases by Wiltshire CCG and NHS England.

The commitment from NHSPS to fund the construction costs comes as outline planning permission for the development from Wiltshire Council is expected later this month. However, the funding commitment marks a considerable move in respect to the scheme's delivery. Discussions regarding the proposal have been on-going between Wiltshire CCG, NHS England and NHS Property Services to secure a solution to the complex ownership, planning, leasing and funding arrangements for the last three years.

Dr Richard Sandford-Hill, Chairman of Wiltshire CCG and lead GP for the project said:

"It's really exciting to see that the Devizes Health Centre project is taking a significant step forward, and I'm delighted on behalf of the five Devizes GP practices and the CCG. The commitment from NHS Property Services means it's all systems "go" to work towards the implementation of this important, long awaited scheme that will provide modern, fit for purpose premises for the delivery of healthcare for the people of the Devizes community area. There's still a lot of work to do, and we look forward to the outcome of the Outline Planning Application, but we're extremely confident now that we're well on the way to achieving what we set out to do on behalf of our patients".

The next step in the project is for the CCG to conclude the outline business case, including a commitment to fund the future costs of running the health centre.

If the outline business case is approved, work on developing the detailed design of the scheme can begin to inform the full business case, which would then need to be approved by the CCG and NHS England.

The health centre development is part of a wider scheme that involves the release of land at Marshall Road for housing, and, in due course, the out dated community hospital in the town.

New contact for Carer Support Wiltshire to support carers of all ages

Carer Support Wiltshire started their new contract to support carers of all ages on 1 April 2018. The contact was awarded by Wiltshire Council, with funding support from NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group and builds on the existing work the organisation been doing with both organisation for a number of years to support adult carers.

The new contract will involve the organisation providing services and support for all carers in Wiltshire, including young carers, parent carers, those juggling work with caring and an aging population living longer and looking after loved ones.

One of their focuses will be going out into the community to improve information and accessibility for all and this will be done by introducing Community Connectors, who will work across Wiltshire to raise awareness, and support and identify carers in the following areas:

- Malmesbury, Royal Wootton Bassett and Calne
- Chippenham, Corsham and Bradford-on-Avon
- Devizes, Marlborough and Pewsey
- Melksham, Trowbridge and Westbury
- Tidworth, South Wilts and Salisbury
- Warminster, Mere and South West Wiltshire



Their young carer service will also begin from 1 April 2018 to ensure that all young carers are identified and properly supported. They will work with schools, colleges, community groups and delivery partners, such as Youth Action Wiltshire to provide young carers with breaks, activities and opportunities to learn, aspire and grow.

Carers play an invaluable role within our communities and this new contract will help strengthen the support that is provided to them and will also help raise awareness of what is available to help support carers in their caring role. Find out more by visiting the Carer Support Wiltshire [website](#).

Stub it out

That's the message to smokers as all NHS sites in Wiltshire begin their nine month countdown to becoming completely smoke free.

In order to help reduce the number of people who smoke and the serious illnesses associated with smoking, the pledge is for all of NHS sites in Wiltshire to smoke free by Tuesday 1 January 2019.

In nine months' time staff, patients and visitors (including contractors and suppliers) will no longer be able to smoke anywhere on NHS sites, including grounds and gardens or in vehicles and car parks.

By NHS sites going smoke free, it will mean a much safer and fresher environment for our patients, our visitors and our staff and will bring significant benefits for the health and wellbeing of everyone in or using NHS services.

We know, for example, that patients recover quicker from periods of illness or injury, have shorter lengths of stay in hospital, require less medication and generally have fewer complications, when they do not smoke.

Over the next nine months we will be engaging with our staff, patients and visitors to identify the most effective ways to support them, and the announcement is being made nine months ahead of implementation of a smoke free NHS in Wiltshire to provide time for those who do smoke to be prepared for the change, and to give them the opportunity to quit smoking.

If you would like support to quit smoking, please visit: www.nhs.uk/smokefree for expert advice and support or call the Smokefree National Helpline and speak to a trained adviser on 0300 123 1044.



We understand that some people may not wish to stop smoking during their stay in hospitals, or whilst at work and support will be provided to assist them in abstaining whilst they are on an NHS site through Nicotine Replacement Therapy and support from stop smoking advisors.

There is no given right to smoke and no obligation to permit people to smoke. It is part of our duty to improve and protect the health and wellbeing of our staff, patients and wider communities and this includes ensuring we uphold their right to be protected from second hand smoke.

Be tick aware!

With the arrival of Spring Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group is advising people to brush up on their knowledge of ticks, tiny spider-like creatures found in woodland and long grass, to minimise their risk of infection.

Ticks are present in most parts of the country and can be found in forests, woodland, heaths, moorland areas and urban parks. Whilst irritating, most tick bites are harmless however, some ticks are infected with bacteria which can cause Lyme disease.

Dr Lindsay Kinlin, said “Ticks that can transmit Lyme disease are very small – about the size of a poppy seed – and can easily be overlooked, so it is important to check regularly for attached ticks on the skin.

Ticks prefer warm, moist places on your body, especially the groin area, waist, arm pits, behind the knee and along the hair line, so look out for anything as tiny as a freckle or a speck of dirt.”



Most ticks do not carry the infection, but if one is found it should be removed promptly. Infected ticks are unlikely to transmit Lyme disease if they are removed in the early stages of attachment and they can be removed with tweezers or special tick hooks, by pulling them gently upwards away from the skin.

To minimise the risk of being bitten by a tick, you should:

- Keep to paths and away from long grass or overgrown vegetation if possible, as ticks crawl up long grass in their search for a feed
- Wear appropriate clothing in tick infested areas (long sleeved shirt and long trousers tucked into socks). Light coloured fabrics are useful, as it is easier to see ticks against a light background
- Consider using insect repellents, e.g. DEET
- Inspect skin frequently and remove any attached ticks
- At the end of the day, check again thoroughly for ticks, especially in skin folds
- Make sure that children’s head and neck areas, including scalps, are properly checked
- Check that ticks are not brought home on clothes
- Check that pets do not bring ticks into the home on their fur

If you have been bitten by a tick, symptoms of Lyme disease are similar to those of influenza. If you are having flu-like symptoms, head-aches, muscle pain or joint pain, accompanied by a bulls-eye rash pattern on your skin you should make a GP appointment as soon as possible and remember to tell them you were bitten by a tick.

Diabetes Prevention Week

The Healthier You: NHS Diabetes Prevention Programme (NDPP) is launching a Diabetes Prevention week campaign from 16 – 22 April 2018 aiming to raise the awareness of the causes of Type 2 diabetes and the complications associated with it.

Diabetes is a long-term condition that affects the body’s ability to process sugar or glucose. Early symptoms of diabetes include feeling very thirsty, feeling very tired and experiencing blurred vision.

Diabetes can have serious health consequences, however, with careful management; people with diabetes can continue to lead full, healthy and active lives.

Type 2 diabetes is linked to lifestyle and it is estimated that over five million people in England are at high risk of developing the condition which in many cases can be prevented, so now more than ever is the time to support people to reduce their risk of developing the condition, so the need for prevention has never been greater.

The Diabetes Prevention Programme offers a proven approach to support people who have been identified as being at risk to maintain a healthy weight and be more active; two factors which can significantly reduce the risk of developing the condition.

Participants learn how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routine, manage stress, stay motivated and solve problems that can get in the way of healthy changes.



If you have been told you are at risk of developing type 2 diabetes, are registered at a GP practice in Wiltshire and haven't already been referred to the programme, you can ask your GP or nurse to refer you.

If you haven't been told you are at risk, you could go to www.riskscore.diabetes.co.uk to get an estimate of your risk of developing type 2 diabetes and if you are, ask your GP or practice nurse for a blood test to check your blood sugar levels. You can find out more about the Diabetes Prevention Programme at www.england.nhs.uk/ndpp

Campaigns

Are Calories creeping up on you?

Many of us are consuming more calories than we realise – an average of 200 to 300 extra calories per day. Over time, these extra calories can creep up on us and cause unhealthy weight gain. Public Health England's new One You campaign aims to help people be more aware of the calories they consume on the go and to make healthier choices easier, whether picking up breakfast on the way to work, having lunch at their desks or buying everyday meals.



Public Health England's new One You campaign provides adults with a simple tip to help them make healthier choices while out and about – aim for 400-600-600.

People are encouraged to try to stick to around 400 calories for breakfast, 600 calories for lunch and 600 calories for dinner, plus a couple of healthier snacks and drinks in-between.

Major food retailers will provide a range of options to help shoppers find meal options around 400 calories for breakfast and 600 calories for lunch and dinner.

So if you are looking to eat a little healthier, try a healthier choice today and aim for 400-600-600. Because there's only **One You**. More information can be found at: www.nhs.uk/oneyou

Councillors Briefing Note No. 350

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Recruitment of foster carers

Wiltshire needs more local authority foster carers; do you know of anyone who may wish to become a foster carer? Please read this briefing note, and share this information with anyone you think may be a suitable carer.

Who can foster?

It is important to engage with local communities when recruiting foster carers to look after children, who are unable to remain living with their parents or wider family. Foster carers are ordinary people and so they are likely to be living in any part of the county, in any community. To become an approved Wiltshire foster carer the person needs to:

- Be at least 21 years old (although they can apply from the age of 18)
- Have a spare bedroom big enough for a child or young person to use
- Be a full-time resident in the UK or have leave to remain
- Be able to give the time to care for a child or young person on a full or part-time basis

There are some myths about fostering and so it is important to know that:

- A person can be single and foster although there will need to be a support network in place
- It isn't necessary for a carer to own their own home - they will need to be able to show stability of accommodation
- Sexual orientation or identity will not prevent someone from fostering
- Religion will not prevent someone from fostering however they will need to demonstrate how they would support a child from a different faith or religion or who is questioning their faith
- It isn't necessary to have a formal qualification – we will provide training
- It is possible to continue to work and foster – we will talk to an applicant about how this can work
- There is no upper age limit to fostering.

What do we need?

Wiltshire is a large county and foster carers are needed **in all areas**, although it is recognised that the main priority is to recruit in the main towns to the north and west of the county (Chippenham and Trowbridge) and to the south (Salisbury). Most looked after children come from these areas and so generally local foster carers are needed to support children continuing at school and college and to facilitate family contact more easily.

Broadly speaking, Wiltshire Council needs to recruit foster carers of all types, including specialisms. There is a need to recruit and assess carers who can care for challenging children (both younger children and adolescents) showing considerable skill and resilience.

There is a need to develop a pool of parent and child foster carers. These are foster carers who can look after a parent with their child, in the carer's own home for an agreed time. There are two sorts of arrangement: support placements where the parent is more capable of looking after their child but needs some help, and assessment placements where concerns are higher and an assessment is needed for court.

There is a need to have a pool of STEPS (Short Term Emergency Placements Scheme) carers, ideally across the county who can look after children on a short term, emergency basis before helping to move them on to longer term placements or supporting their return home.

There is a need for specialist carers for children with disabilities or additional needs, requiring short break care as part of a wider support plan, and for people who can provide Supported Lodgings placements for older young people moving towards independence, care leavers and young people who are unaccompanied.

Wiltshire Council has approximately **440** children in care at any one time. In December 2017, there were approximately 165 fostering households of all types and 185 children were living with foster carers.

Not all approved fostering places are available at any one time; carers may be unavailable because of ill health, changes in their family or they may be on holiday. We need to recruit another 120 households in the next three years to meet the need. This will ensure there are enough foster carers to look after children and meet our target of having **75%** of children living with foster carers, to provide choice and flexibility about location and type of family and to provide long term placements that will support children to age 18 and beyond.

What are we doing and how can you help?

To help meet the three-year recruitment target, we have a refreshed "branding" aligned with the headline slogan: "Fostering makes a positive difference to a child's life". There are a series of messages that will help those who may be interested in fostering to understand what it means to them. For example:

- Could you give a child love, warmth and a positive home life?
- Do you have the time and space to offer a child a loving home?
- Fostering can transform a child's life and help them achieve their full potential.
- Do you have room in your family for a child in need of a stable loving home? You can combine fostering with caring for your own children or working.
- We need 36 new foster carers this year. Could you be one of them?
- Could you care for a child in a crisis? We need short term, emergency foster carers
- Could you guide and support a new mum? Foster carers are needed for new mother and babies that have no family support.
- No other job loves you back the way fostering does.
- Want a job that enables you to change the life of a young person?

In summary, the key aims and objectives for 2018-21 are as follows:

- Recruit sufficient foster carers by 2021 (target approximately 120), so children who require foster placements can be placed locally and where possible, there is a choice of suitable placements for children
- Ensure the timeliness of fostering recruitment, assessment and approval work
- Recruit foster carers who can meet the individual needs of a child and provide placements that reflect or respect the child's identity, ethnicity, culture, religion and language
- Improve the retention of foster carers by supporting them in their role by making sure they are fully prepared, trained and supervised by an allocated qualified supervising social worker
- Continue to reward foster carers in line with their skills and experience, recognising the

importance of other members of the household, including carers' own children and the support they require

- Improve outcomes for children in care including the identification of permanence, placement stability, health and education outcomes

We encourage Wiltshire Council to help by talking to friends, work colleagues, members of community groups and organisations about fostering. This can happen as you go about your usual day to day business or at specific meetings and events – you can say how important it is and what a difference it can make to the lives of vulnerable children and young people in the county. Recent research carried out at Bristol University with children in care shows how important it is that children have someone they can trust, who is interested in them and that:

“Living with someone that you have a good and trustful relationship with is the key to a happy and effective placement”

To find out more about fostering for Wiltshire please visit:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fostering>

Or phone 01225 716510 (office hours) or 0845 6070888 (out of hours)

Our next information evenings are:

29 May, 7pm - 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge

26 June, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge

24 July, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge

25 September, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge

30 October, 7pm – 8pm, Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre, Salisbury

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Report to Malmesbury Area Board
Date of meeting 02/05/2018
Title of report Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the Report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below.

Applicant	Amount requested
Dauntsey Croquet Club	£1100.00
Brinkworth Village Recreation	£5000.00
Malmesbury Youth Football Club	£5000.00
Oaksey Well Garden	£1750.00

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance available here: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community-area-grants-criteria-2015-16-april.pdf>

The funding criteria and application forms are available on the council's website: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/areaboards/areaboardscommunitygrantsscheme.htm>

2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2015/2016 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.
- 2.2. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
- 2.3. Councillors will need to be satisfied that the applications meet the Community Area Board grants criteria.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

Grant Funding will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of cultural, social and community activity and wellbeing in the community area, the extent of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

There are no specific human resources implications related to this report.

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.

Community Area 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.

8. Safeguarding Implications

The Area Board has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place to safeguard children, young people and vulnerable adults.

9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
ID 2848 (hyper link)	Dauntsey Vale Link Scheme	Dauntsey Croquet Club	£1100.00
<p>Project description Dauntsey Croquet Club are now going it alone on St Johns Sports Field in Dauntsey with the demise of the cricket club with whom we shared the facilities. We will now be responsible for the grounds maintenance on the croquet lawn and access routes to the pavilion and toilets. We need a robust cylinder mower suitable for our members to use to mow the lawn twice a week on a rota basis and a small rotary mower for maintaining the access areas every week during the growing season. The machinery used by the cricket club in past years that they are prepared to leave for us is very old unreliable and very heavy and is unsuitable for us to use.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: Dauntsey Croquet Club has flourished in recent years since it was launched. Once sharing the site of the Cricket Club, which has now dispended, giving full responsibility of the land and pavilion to the Croquet Club. Therefore, this grant is important for the club to be able to fund their own equipment to maintain the site. They have offered free community events in return for the investment from Area Board.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application from Dauntsey Vale Link Scheme for £1100.00</p>			
Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
ID 1819 (hyper link)	Brinkworth Parish Council	Brinkworth Village Recreation	£5000.00
<p>Project description The village rents a field which is used for all village activities including annual Bonfire party Village Fete and Village Show. There is also a basic pitch which is used for football. One area has been set aside for a playground but this is very limited in its offering of swings small toddlers climbing frame etc. BPC would like to improve the play equipment and to extend the interest for slightly older children with equipment to encourage activity. Plans are for a basket swing to replace the old metal swings a zip wire an adventure trail and a spiders web climbing frame but it is likely that one or two of these will have to be delayed to the</p>			

next phase depending on funding.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

Brinkworth Parish Council have been working with local residents to develop their play park facility. Replacing old equipment and putting in new pieces too. An admirable endeavour to improve facilities in the village for the community and hope to increase the number of people using their local resources. A phased approach to the development shows a measured and achievable method.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from Brinkworth Parish Council for £5000.00

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
ID 2823 (hyper link)	Malmesbury Youth Football Club	Storage and Car Park	£5000.00

Project description:

MYFC recently removed a dilapidated porta cabin which was being used to store football equipment. We are currently having to use changing rooms instead. We plan to install a new porta cabin and have secured support from Co-Op to help achieve this. Anticipating up to 4000 from Co-Op. Additionally the poor state of our car park has caused a health and safety concern of mud being transferred to the road and we would like to resolve this issue as best and soon as we can. Lack of parking has prevented us from being able to host tournaments and we would like to better support local schools and leagues.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

MYFC like many clubs raise money to keep the clubs running however eventually will meet extra costs for substantive work that is vital to being carried out for the future growth of the club. Being able to offer the facilities for more and bigger tournaments will bring additional revenue which can then be re-invested in the club. The club is run by volunteers and has offered free community fitness activities this summer as a contribution back to the community.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from MYFC for £5000.00

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
ID 2854 (hyper link)	Oaksey Well Garden	Community Garden Project	£1750.00

Project description

In the village of Oaksey we have been working with Oaksey Primary School on a small community project to create a wildlife friendly garden for local children. There is a piece of land close to the village shop called The Well Garden and this was donated to the village in 1931 as a playground for children however it is not well utilised. We ran a competition in conjunction with the school to design a wildlife friendly garden and have since developed a final plan incorporating designs by three of the school children. We are keen to bring the plans to fruition as soon as possible to enable the children of Oaksey to enjoy the Well Garden once again and enable them to develop their enthusiasm for the wildlife garden which was very apparent during the design stage.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This is a fantastic community project, engaging the young people in the village to inspire them to connect with nature and promote ownership through self-design and community gardening. The funds will enable the residents to be equipped to create and maintain this new community

wild life space.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from Oaksey Well Garden for £1750.00

No unpublished documents have been relied upon in the preparation of this report

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	Item	Update	Latest Actions & Recommendations	Priority	Who
	Date of meeting: 27th March 2018 6pm Riverside Community Centre, Malmesbury				
1.	Attendees and apologies				
	Present:	Cllrs John Thomson, Toby Sturgis, Chuck Berry and Gavin Grant. Ellen Blacker, Martin Rose, Spencer Drinkwater, Matt Perrott, Roger Budgen, Edelgard Chivers, Lynn Chambers, Charles Cook, Ewen Morrison, Judy Burke, Tony Burke, Elizabeth Threlfall, Iris Thompson, Michael Bromley-Gardner, Iain Knight			
	Apologies:				
2.	Notes of last meeting				
		The minutes of the previous CATG meeting held on 12 th September 6 th were not raised or agreed at the Malmesbury Area Board meeting on the 8 th November 2017. The meeting of the 18 th January was cancelled. Notes of 18/01/18 reported and agreed at 14 th March meeting. Malmesbury AB Meeting Minutes 18th January 2018 Malmesbury AB Meeting Minutes 14th March 2018			
3.	Financial Position				
		Budget 2017-18 • £13,360.00 - CATG allocation 2017-18			

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £28,938.27 - Underspend from 2016-17 • £9902.4 - Agreed 3rd party Contributions • Total Budget 2017-18 £52,200.69 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £47,574.39 - Current Agreed commitments (incl. carry forward from 2016-17) <p>The current balance for the Malmesbury CATG as at 27th March 2018 is £5111.54. Note: This figure will be carried over into 2018/19 (together with unspent monies on 2017/18 commitments) to provide an operating budget of £18,471.54</p> <p>Substantive bids have been agreed for Holloway Hill (Wychurch Hill) and Oaksey (£5,000 allocation for each)</p>			
4.	Top 5 Priority Schemes (Priority 1) Issues shown in GREY are <u>live</u> priority 1 schemes where work has been agreed / orders have been issued but awaiting implementation.				
a)	<p>Issue 3963 New footway Holloway Hill Malmesbury (Wychurch Hill)</p>	<p>14/06/16 - £8,000 allocated. Options to be presented to RB for discussion. To be combined with waiting restriction work currently being undertaken by Jamie Mundy</p> <p>11/10/16 Continuing design issues due to visibility problems. An outline design has been submitted to RB demonstrating the problem. Virtual pavement cannot be achieved on western side. Further design work required to provide solution but likely to be a more costly scheme which will require a potential substantive bid in 2017/18. Members agreed to progress waiting restrictions on Wychurch Hill at present time. MR warned that significant objections were likely due to the loss of parking. (16+ spaces)</p> <p>07/02/17 Options being prepared for consideration of formal footway on eastern side. Options currently being prepared for consideration by Malmesbury TC.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18. Works programmed for late Summer 18. Plans including waiting restrictions to be submitted to Malmesbury TC for agreement in due course.</p>	1	MR

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		<p>Proposal for footway on eastern side issued to Malmesbury TC on 24/05/17 for comment. Initial estimate for scheme likely to be approx. £40,000 due in part to the requirement for bank retention works. Possible CATG substantive bid.</p> <p>13/06/17 -MR presented revised scheme and gave ball park estimate of costings. Agreed to put forward as substantive bid for 2017/18 and make provisional allocation of £5,000. Malmesbury TC contribution to be confirmed.</p> <p>12/09/17 Confirmed as substantive bid for 2017-18. Deadline for submission 29/09/17. TC contribution agreed at £8,000.</p> <p>5/12/17 - Substantive bid successful. Implementation 2018/19 Total agreed funding of £31,000</p> <p>Scheme to include waiting restrictions on Wychurch Hill. Work anticipated summer 2018.</p>			
b)	<p>Issue <u>4391</u> / <u>4660</u></p> <p>Proposal to CATG for traffic management measures in Oaksey. Letter, dated May 2016 from Richard Moody, Chair Oaksey Parish Council.</p>	<p>This relates to issues 4391 and 4460</p> <p>14/06/16 -Request to dome centre circles at both mini roundabouts in village Carriageway condition poor in places, especially outside Shop. Works could not take place without this issue being addressed first. Resurfacing costs aside, the cost to dome rdbts approx. £4 – £5k Request for drop and go markings outside school (approx. cost £880). . Roundabouts top priority.</p> <p>Priority 1.</p> <p>11/10/16- -Meeting with representatives from Oaksey PC on 23/09/16. Agreed that comprehensive action plan is required along length of village to enable longer term vision to be</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18 Traffic Orders to be advertised in Summer 18. Works to commence on 20 zone, decluttering and raised junction summer 18. Implementation late 2018 / early 2019</p>	1.	MR

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		<p>realised. Priorities remain area in front of Post office / Mini roundabout and Mini roundabout at Wick Lane.</p> <p>Quote for Topo survey requested 26/09/16. Cost confirmed as £3.5k. Oaksey PC to confirm 30% contribution in due course (£875).</p> <p>Once topo complete overall scheme to be prepared and costs attributed to individual elements. These could be delivered individually, subject to CATG funding or as part of a substantive scheme bid in 2017/18 (subject to CATG approval). Improvement work outside Post Office and School remains focus as both are safety related.</p> <p>07/02/17 - Topographical survey works complete and paper copies provided to Oaksey Parish council. Work to prepare design options to commence early March 17.</p> <p>Clarification sought by RM of responsibilities re. Resurfacing. JT explained it was not the remit of the group but major maintenance.</p> <p>Scheme likely to form substantive CATG bid and some resurfacing would be required. MR explained that even if the scheme was a substantive bid 3rd party contributions will be required. The project could be phased. MR to discuss priorities with Parish Council.</p> <p>07/06/17 Further meeting took place with representatives from Oaksey PC On 17th May 2017 to agreed priorities for design work. Outline design for 3 elements of proposals prepared and issued to PC on 01/06/17. These are as follows:</p>		
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		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Village Sign Decluttering Est. cost £8,122.40 2. 20mph zone – Est. cost £6106.16. 3. Improvement works adj to Post Office. Est. cost £20,420.99. <p>Group required to agree priorities with Oaksey PC, incl. contribution. Item 3. Is a possible substantive bid or could combine all three elements into single bid. Substantive bid applications June / July.</p> <p>12/06/17 MR presented revised scheme elements and provided provisional estimate of costings. Agreed to put forward as substantive bid for 2017/18 and make provisional allocation of £5,000.</p> <p>Option of shared use space outside PO to be further investigated and costed. Oaksey PC have confirmed they have made a financial provision for contribution future highway works. Amount of contribution re. substantive bid TBC</p> <p>12/09/17. Confirmed as substantive bid for 2017-18. Deadline for submission 29/09/17. PC contribution agreed at £10, 000.</p> <p>5/12/17 Substantive bid successful. Total agreed funding of £43,700.00. Implementation 2018/19.</p>			
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c)	<p><u>Issue 4466</u> Date Submitted 04/02/16 Milbourne / Milbourne Lane</p>	<p>Pedestrians presently are required to walk in the highway in the vicinity of the blind right-angled bend in Milbourne Lane Milbourne.</p> <p>07/02/17 - Priority 2 scheme - Plan and cost estimate issued to St. Paul Malmesbury without PC on 06/02/17. PC to discuss and possibly reduce overall scope of scheme.</p> <p>07/06/17 Priority 2 issue. Amendment to design to be undertaken during June 17.</p> <p>12/06/17 - Request by RB to move issue to priority 1 once amended design and costing are agreed. MR to issue amended design to RB ASAP</p> <p>12/09/17 - St Paul Malmesbury without PC wish to see further changes to extent of footway. Design and cost amendments to next meeting.</p> <p>5/12/17 - Amended design remains outstanding. Work in progress, report to next meeting</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18</p> <p>Meeting with PC representatives has taken place. Ancient stone footway within verge requires further investigatory work.</p> <p>Estimated works cost - £12,749. Agreed P1 subject to PC financing 50% of cost. Ancient footpath will require further investigation via trial pits and decision taken on how best to preserve stones</p>	1.	MR
d)	<p><u>Issue 5042</u> Oaksey to Somerford Keynes Submitted 08/12/16</p>	<p>Regular accidents/incidents on a dangerous sharp right hand bend outside of our property causing damage to the verge hedgerow highways signage and leaving broken car parts strewn over the verge and road. This is happening on a regular basis up to 6 times per annum due to speed and insufficient markings on road or signs in advance of the corner. If you leave the village of Oaksey in the direction of Cirencester on the Somerford Keynes Road over the Railway line just past the Golf Course on the left after about 1/2 mile you come to a very sharp right hand bend. This is the corner in question and the problem</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18 Works ordered Dec 17. Awaiting Implementation.</p>	1.	

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		<p>will be immediately evident. Road markings insufficient to much speed and volume of traffic main cause. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Oaksey Bend</p> <p>07/02/17 - MR made suggestions to Parish Council for consideration. There may be adverse camber – to be checked. Scheme including signage and edge lines to be considered costing approx. £2500 -£3000. Plan and costing to be finalised. MP to look at maintenance issues.</p> <p>12/06/17 Final signing options and outline costing to be prepared and issued to Oaksey PC</p> <p>12/09/17_Option 2. Plan and costing remain outstanding. End of Sept. Erect signage indicating bend in road and adverse camber £800. Subject to confirmation of 30% PC contribution. Priority 1 MP to look at surface water issues.</p> <p>5/12/17 Plan to be submitted to PC for approval.</p>			
e)	<p><u>Issue 3879</u> Station Road, Minety SN16 9QY pedestrian safety, Minety Submitted 17/02/15</p>	<p>New footway Request Estimated £30.000+ cost</p> <p>MR to do site visit, liaise with local members/ publican</p> <p>CB to check with Parish amount to contribute.</p> <p>26/05/16 Contact made with Mr Denman Vale of the Inn PH. Site meeting required. Possible land use on same side as PH. Planning application may result in cost covered by successful application. On hold.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18 Meeting held between WC, Police and reps from Minety Parish Council on 27/02/18 to discuss CSW and speeding issues. Plans issued to PC for marking up of new roundels / SLOW's within village and markup returned to MR at meeting .</p>	1.	

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		<p>11/10/16 No meeting held to date with Mr Denman. MR to contact in due course.</p> <p>07/02/17 - Meeting with Mr Denman remains outstanding. MR to arrange.</p> <p>07/06/17- Several attempts made to contact Mr Denman without success.</p> <p>12/06/17 - MR to try and contact Mr Denman at different time of day.</p> <p>12/09/17 Priority 2 issue remains on hold pending possible planning application by owners of Vale of Pewsey PH.</p> <p>5/12/17. Issue on hold pending planning application details. May be funding from S106. CATG members agree to allocate £1,000 for yellow transverse markings to together with 'SLOW's' on B4040 to provide visual speed deterrent in village. Suggest PC fund carriageway roundels. Further support from Police to be sought. Move to Priority1</p>	<p>CATG agreed to question the need for metrocounts prior to establishing a CSW site. CB to progress.</p>		
f)	<p>Issue 5449 - Dark lane Malmesbury. Submitted 21/06/17</p>	<p>Request for additional width restriction signs at eastern end of Dark Lane. Complaint that traffic travelling northbound along Foxley Road cannot see the sign.</p> <p>Google Image https://www.google.co.uk/maps</p> <p>12/09/17 Requested signage would require illumination incurring significant cost. Advance warning sign could be erected on</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18. MR to realign sign.</p>	1.	

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		<p>Foxley Road approach and may not require illumination. MR to investigate re-aligning sign in first instance.</p> <p>5/12/17 Local highways cannot realign existing sign as previously hoped due to sign light. Investigate change to smaller sign if possible and re-align. May have no alternative but re-align sign and canopy. Move to Priority 1.</p>			
g)	<p>Issue 5476 / 5508– Bus stop hardstanding on A429 Burton Hill. Submitted 28/06/17</p>	<p>Request for Bus stop hardstanding on eastern verge to facilitate boarding. Google image https://www.google.co.uk/maps.</p> <p>12/09/17 NT: Need for hardstanding area to provide level surface to use the stop on this busy road. No bus stop sign, no space for bus to pull off the road. Creation of hardstanding cost approx. £4k. Limited usage of the bus stop. Investigate moving the bus stop to a better location. Site meeting required to discuss options.</p> <p>5/12/17Site meeting has taken place and outline design for bus hardstanding prepared. Estimated cost £1,650.00. PC happy to fund 30%. Move to priority 1.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18. Works awaiting programming.</p>	1.	
Priority 2 / Other Priority issues					
a)	<p>Issue 3699 / Issue 4260 Issue 4677, 5602</p>	<p>Requested change of priority and removal of carriageway restrictions at the commencement of the 20mph zone. MR to do site visit – review at June CATG</p> <p>Metro-count results to be presented to Feb 7th CATG meeting.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18. On hold Possible substantive bid for 2018/19</p>	2	

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	<p>Road safety concerns about Bristol Street, Malmesbury submitted 8/11/2014</p> <p>The Triangle grid ref ST 930 874. Junction layout at the Triangle War Memorial. submitted 30/09/15</p> <p>Speeding Along Gloucester Road Malmesbury Submitted 04/06/16</p>	<p>Metro count shows speeds sufficient to implement 20MPH zone extension if required. Issue to be placed on hold for time being.</p> <p>Extension of 20mph zone to be combined with other work, including Gloucester Road to take in possible extension of zone. <u>Priority 2 scheme</u></p> <p><u>11/10/16 Issue remains</u> Priority 2 scheme. Meeting required with Malmesbury TC representative to agree terminal points due to number of streets involved. Awaiting allocation to Priority 1. Before further work can take place.</p> <p>07/02/17 Priority 2 scheme. Awaiting allocation to Priority 1. Before further work can take place.</p> <p>Site visit between respective parties required to discuss requirements and limit extents.</p> <p>07/02/17 Priority 2 scheme. Awaiting allocation to Priority 1. Before further work can take place. Site visit between respective parties required to discuss requirements and limit extents. Also relates to</p> <p>07/06/17 Issue remains at Priority 2. Agreement required on extent of 20mph zone and issue relating to strategic status of Bristol Street to be discussed.</p> <p>12/09/17. Priority 2 issue remains on hold. GG: Parklands also has an issue with HGVs which causes concern. Local community urged to report offending vehicles.</p>			
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		<p>This issue forms part of one major area wide issue. Matter to be considered as part of a package of wider measures for possible substantive bid in 2018/19.</p> <p>5/12/17 Priority 2 On hold. Issues to be brought together in single scheme to extend 20mph zone</p>			
b)	<p><u>Issue 4317 / Issue 4786 (not logged)</u></p> <p>Burton Hill SN16 0EW. Dangerous levels of speed on A429 in 40 mph speed limit area between Malmesbury PCC and Grange Lane to Startley Seagry</p> <p>Submitted 02/11/15</p>	<p>Metro count Requested. To be left on list – further review next meeting.</p> <p>Metro count results: 85th percentile = 51.0mph, Mean speed =44.9mph</p> <p>14/06/16 Results show that the criteria is not met at this stage for CSW. Planned development in 40mph zone will cause concerns, but area does not meet criteria for reduction to 30 mph limit. Carriageway Roundels could be implemented to support 40 limit £2k provisionally allocated subject to MTC approval of 30% contribution.</p> <p>Police enforcement is also required – AB issue. Priority 2</p> <p>11/10/16 Proposed '40mph roundels (cost £2k) provisionally allocated subject to confirmation of MTC contribution. Issue currently on hold pending further discussion of speed limit changes with RB (MTC). Awaiting allocation to Priority 1.</p> <p>07/02/17 - Estimated cost of speed limit changes and 40 roundels £5000. Issue currently on hold. Extent of proposed extension to 30mph speed limit to be agreed.</p>	<p>MR update 19/03/18. On hold pending future development.</p>	2	

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		<p>07/06/17 Awaiting allocation to Priority 1. Before further work is carried out. Cabinet Member approval required before further assessment of 30mph can be undertaken due to 'A' class status of road.</p> <p>12/06/17 Item to remain as priority 2 pending outcome of likely planning application and possible Section 106 monies.</p> <p>12/09/17. Priority 2 issue remains on hold pending outcome of proposed development on A429. Also refer to issue 4786 below. Further development may fund this change.</p> <p>5/12/17. Priority 2 remains on hold pending outcome of proposed development on A429.</p>			
c)	<p><u>Issue 4948</u> Park Road, Malmesbury. Submitted 18/10/16</p>	<p>Request for formal pedestrian crossing on Park Road between Willow View Close and Gloucester Road</p> <p><u>https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/Willow+View+Cl</u></p> <p>07/02/17 Lollypop lady has retired and no replacement in place as school unable to recruit. Consider OCM advert. No natural site for a pedestrian crossing and likely to lack required numbers at this time. This could change pending outcome of Backbridge Farm planning application. CATG does not support request at this time.</p> <p>12/06/17- Issue on hold. No action at present time. Issue may progress further if Backbridge Farm development goes ahead.</p> <p>12/09/17 Issue on hold</p>	<p>MR update 19/03/18. On hold pending future development.</p>		

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		5/12/17 Issue remains on hold pending future development.			
d)	Issue 5017 Little Somerford Submitted 24/11/16	<p>Metro-count request - The Hill The Street Little Somerford. Perceived excessive speed through the village on this road. A metro count is needed before CSW can operate at this location. A metro count anywhere that is suitable on this road especially between the junction of Clay Street and East End Lane.</p> <p>07/02/17 Metro-count location to be agreed.</p> <p>07/06/17 – Metro count request issued.</p> <p>12/06/17 - Results of metro-count to be reported to next meeting.</p> <p><u>12/09/17</u> Residents expressed unhappiness with location of metro-count. Replacement count to be undertaken and results reported to next meeting.</p> <p>5/12/17 Awaiting metro-count results. MR to chase Vicky Oates</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18</p> <p>85th percentile = 40.5mph Mean = 33.9mph</p> <p>Mean exceeding 36.96mph</p> <p>CSW 30mph 85th percentile 35mph - 42mph</p> <p>EB confirmed CSW agreed pending site assessment</p>	2.	

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e)	<p>Issue 5134 / 5408 Sandpits Lane / Green Lane - Sherston</p> <p>Issue 5288 Easton Town, Brook Hill, Church Street Sherston Submitted 12/04/17</p>	<p>Green Lane Sherston. Dangerous junction with Sandpits Lane speeding on lane assumed by residents to be school traffic. Parking at school end of Lane.</p> <p>Speeding traffic both ways on Sandpits Lane in Sherston. This is a constant problem as the lane is a cut through to avoid the village and is used by cars trucks and agricultural vehicles as well as many pedestrians. The current speed limit is 30 mph which I believe is too high as poses a risk to children pets or cars exiting driveways and people walking along the lane.</p> <p>Traffic speeding through Sherston especially in the morning and especially in Easton Town and approaching Brook Hill. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Brook Hill, Sherston</p> <p>12/06/17 Metro-counts to be undertaken on Easton Town, Brook Hill and Church Street with view to possible formation of CSW.</p> <p>12/06/17 Metro-counts to be undertaken on both Sandpits lane and Green Lane.</p> <p>12/09/17. Metro-counts programmed for September / October 17. Report results back to future meeting. Awaiting outcome of Neighbourhood Plan process before further action is considered. 5/12/17 Issues on hold pending outcome of neighbourhood plan. No further action at this stage.</p>	<p>MR update 19/03/18 Issues on hold pending outcome of neighbourhood plan. No further action at this stage</p>	2.	
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f)	<p>Issue 5274 Silver Street Minety Submitted 04/04/17</p>	<p>As a parent and dog walker I along with other residents continuously see vehicles during peak and off peak times speeding well in excess of the 30mph limit. Minety has never had speed traps or signage to warn drivers when speeding and I urge this to be auctioned immediately to prevent an accident that is likely to happen https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Silver St Minety</p> <p>12/06/17 Metro-counts to be undertaken on Silver Street with view to formation of CSW.</p> <p><u>12/09/17.</u> Metro count programmed for September / October.</p> <p>Community Speed watch already operating there.</p> <p>Members did not support further action and requested the issue be closed and requester informed. Remove from Tracker</p> <p>5/12/17</p> <p>Silver St. Metro count results Mean = 41.3mph 85th percentile = 47mph</p> <p>Sawyers Hill metro count results Mean = 23.7mph 85th percentile = 28.6mph</p> <p>CSW present 3 times per week during device availability. 63/350 drivers in excess of 36 mph, one logged at 51mph. PCSO attended and observed problem. Cllr Berry to follow up with Police. Invite to Area Board meeting.</p>	<p>MR update 19/03/18 Refer to issue 3879 above</p>	2.	
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g)	<p>Issue 5321 Lea Submitted 27/04/17</p>	<p>Request for footway between the Bus Stop outside The Crescent Lea on the B4042 and the junction with The Street lea. There is a need for a footpath to be constructed to allow anyone getting off / on the Bus coming into Malmesbury from the Royal Wootton Bassett direction. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Lea Bus stop</p> <p>12/06/17 Overall numbers of pedestrians using proposed footway likely to be very low. MR to speak to PC to establish numbers.</p> <p>MR update 01/09/17. Approx. 60m of footway required. Low numbers of pedestrians anticipated. Cost in excess of £10k. MR to investigate ownership of land in Lea Crescent for possible footway.</p> <p>5/12/17 Extent of highway established. Area within The Crescent not adopted highway. Possible greensquare Cllr Sturgis to investigate.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18. Issue on hold.</p>	2.	
h)	<p>Issue 5438 Brinkworth. Submitted 16/06/17</p>	<p>Request for new footways along the B4042 from Causeway end at west of village to Box Bush at eastern end.</p> <p>Google image https://www.google.co.uk/maps/</p> <p>12/09/17 ET: local funds to be sought. MR: site meeting with ET to discuss and look at feasibility.</p> <p>5/12/17 Meeting has taken place and areas of interest identified. Topo survey costs to be established. Possibly a future substantive bid application.</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18.</p> <p>The quotation for a topo survey at site 1 is £1950+VAT. The quotation for a topo survey at site 2 is £3350+VAT. On hold pending possible 2018/19 substantive bid.</p>	2.	

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i)	Issue 5532 Pinkney	<p>Request for reduction in speed limit on B4040 Pinkney from 40mph to 30mph https://www.google.co.uk/maps</p> <p>12/09/17 Metro count requested and should be in place within next 2-3 weeks. Road assessment of the road would be completed by Atkins which costs £2.5k. B4040 last assessed 2009/10 with recommendation of 40mph to remain. No further development, so probably no change in recommendation. Following the recent accident the Police report: speed was one of the accident factors. Replacement signs have been ordered and will be installed asap. SC: junction is just on stopping distance limit at 40 mph. Sight lines need to be considered and move the entry to the limited area needs to be moved. Top dressing has not improved condition of the carriageway. JT: skid test needed? Re-surfacing removed the orange pad gateway which has exacerbated the speeding issue. Check if it will be replaced. Speed data to be reported back following the metro count. Check sight lines from side roads based on metro count results.</p> <p>Other signage discussed. MR to review. Cost in region of £2-3k.</p> <p>5/12/17 Metro count. 85% ile 42.7mph Mean = 37.5mph Site visit undertaken. Findings to be reported to CATG. Path to be cleared, new crossroad sign to be added closer to the junction and replace the existing sign to improve reflectivity. Plan and costing to next meeting</p>	MR update 19/03/18 Awaiting signing plan and costing to be prepared. Move to Pirority 1	1.	MR
j)	Issue 5832 Charlton	Very narrow gap between road and footpath alongside B4040 through Charlton just east of the pub notably on the crown of the	MR update 19/03/18		

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		<p>slight left-hand bend and just as the road slopes downhill. Pedestrians feel threatened by the very close proximity to the traffic especially the lorries of which as is well known there are many driving through the village. No kerbing at that point - just a narrow low bank of grass verge. Additionally the footpath is itself very narrow with a hedge on the far side which inevitably grows out and narrows the available width we try to keep the hedge cut well back by the landowner with occasional Parish Steward assistance. Narrow gap made worse by vehicles over-running the verge at that point. Google map image</p> <p>5/12/17 MR to send enquiry to PC for comment and discussion with Pub.</p>	<p>Meeting held with PC 17/01/18. Options to be discussed</p> <p>MR to provide costs to PC for white edge and or kerbing on nearside for approx. 70m</p>		
k)	Issue 5580 Brokenborough	<p>Problem is speeding through narrow village street. Most sensitive location is by Old Post Office in the centre of Brokenborough. Evidence is visual judgement by several owners of properties namely Old Post Office Old Garden House Quercus The Paddocks. Google map image</p> <p>5/12/17 Request for Metro count in village. MR to send to B Tallon</p>	<p>MR update 27/03/18 Mean speed = 22.2mph 85th percentile = 27.5mph Mean exceeding = 32.34mph</p> <p>Awating feednback on results from PC.</p>		
6.	New Issues submitted since previous meeting				
l)	5907 Hornbury Hill, Minety	<p>Request for physical traffic calming to reduce traffic speeds.</p> <p>https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Hornbury Hill</p>	<p>Metro count Nov 17 Mean = 31.8 mph 85% Speed = 38.5 mph</p>		

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m)	5908 Silver Street, Minety	Request for physical traffic calming to reduce traffic speeds. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Silver Street	Metro count Nov 17 Mean = 41.3 mph 85% Speed = 47.0 mph CSW in operation. Being addressed under item 3879 above. Priority 1		
n)	5954 Station Road, Minety	Request for physical traffic calming to reduce traffic speeds https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Station Road Minety	Metro-count Nov 17 Mean = 25.8 mph 85% Speed = 34.4 mph CSW in operation. SDR requested @ 2 sites on B4040 Being addressed under item 3879 above. Priority 1		
o)	5980 6066 Ingram Street, Malmesbury	Request for One way operation on Ingram Street https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Ingram St	Resident attended meeting and expressed concerns re. increase in traffic speed & inconvenience to residents. Change traffic movement at car park to remove benefit for traffic using Ingram Street. Legal order required, cost in excess of £3k plus signage illumination. TC: Review at next meeting.		
p)	5988 Tetbury Hill Gardens	Difficulty exiting Tetbury Hill Gardens due to restricted visibility / parked vehicles. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Tetbury Hill Gardens	Previous issue raised. 5361 16/05/17. Various options considered, but other than waiting restrictions no practical solution available. Issue to be closed and requester informed.		
q)	6044 Brokenborough (St Johns Church)	Pavement Repair Brokenborough. Revision to steps linking road to church gate at St Johns Church, Brokenborough. Revise the	MP to visit site to inspect. Possible to be included with		

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		kerb to provide a slope for wheelchairs renew path surface which is slippery. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Brokenborough	Pavements funding exercise. Footway at Burnham Road need improvement and are also to be considered.		
r)	6176 B4014 Filands	Request for speed management measures including c/way roundels / coloured surfacing, ladder markings. https://www.google.co.uk/maps/B4014 Filands	Plain c/way roundel reminders and signage to be considered. Ladder markings are expensive and could increase vulnerability of pedestrians on the footway as vehicle would be pushed closer to nearside. Roundels / signs approx. £2.5k. CSW to have better backup from Police. MR to prepare plan /costs and report back.		
s)	6177 6184 A429 Corston	Dangerous bend Corston. 2 recent collisions. Request for more signs more chevrons, flashing signs. SID https://www.google.co.uk/maps/Corston	Currently in place full gateway, SLOW x 2 with transverse bars, warning sign with 'Reduce speed now' yellow backed chevron sign on bridge. Permanent interactive signage £5k, plus power, SID temporary. Recommend further shallow mount cheverons on the bridge. RB to take to PC.		
7.	Other items -				

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8.	<p>Agreement of Priority 1 schemes (max no. 5)</p>
	<p>1. Issue 3963 New footway Holloway Hill Malmesbury (Wychurch Hill) 2. Issue 4391 / 4660 20 zone / Traffic management measures in Oaksey 3. Issue 4466 Milbourne / Milbourne Lane Footway (TBC) 4. Issue 3879, 5907 / 5908 Various sites Minety SLOW's / C/way roundels 5. Issue 6176 B4014 Filands - C/way Roundels / repeater signs (TBC)</p> <p>Issues shown in GREY are <u>live</u> priority 1 schemes where design work has been agreed / orders have been issued but awaiting implementation.</p>
9.	<p>Date of Next Meeting:</p>
	<p>12th June 2018 - Riverside Community Centre 6pm</p>

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Malmesbury Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Martin Rose

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 Malmesbury Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Malmesbury Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of £ TBC

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

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

6. Safeguarding implications

6.1 There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report

Wiltshire Council

Malmesbury Area Board

13 March 2018

Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2018/19

Cabinet Member: Councillor Bridget Wayman - Highways, Transport and Waste

Key Decision: No

Executive Summary

The local highway network is vital for businesses and communities, and effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively.

There has been under investment in highways maintenance nationally for many years. The significant investment of £21 million annually in recent years by Wiltshire Council has seen a large number of roads treated, with a substantial improvement in the overall condition of the county's road network (see **Appendix 1**).

The overall condition of Wiltshire's roads compares favourably with the national average and the south-west average road conditions.

The Council's approved capital budget for road surfacing and related work in 2018/19 is £16,139,000. It is proposed to carry out resurfacing and other treatments at over 100 sites this year (see **Appendices 2 and 3**), which vary in both size and type. There are also a large number of skid resistance sites to be treated this year, which are required in order to keep the roads safe. They consist of various treatments, including surface retexturing and resurfacing. The proposed expenditure in each area is broadly proportional to the lengths of road within the individual Area Boards.

A number of schemes have been identified which has not been possible to include this year, but which could be considered for implementation in future years. These have been listed for information, but at present it is not possible to state with certainty when it will be possible to treat them.

A budget of £2,500,000 has been included for carrying out smaller repairs at localised areas where safety defects are identified, or where road conditions are causing safety concerns.

With an extensive road network and aging infrastructure there is a need to plan for long term asset renewal. Good progress has been made on reducing the road maintenance backlog in recent years, but other highway assets, including street lighting, safety fences, road signs, footways and traffic signals will need investment to keep them safe in the future and to avoid expensive unplanned emergency repairs. The Council's new

Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS) will be used to develop a forward programme of resurfacing work for the next five years, to ensure value for money and use whole life costing for the highways asset.

Proposals

It is recommended that the Area Board:

- (i) Acknowledges that there has been a substantial improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire's roads in recent years, but further investment is still required.
- (ii) Approves the highway maintenance scheme list for this community area in 2018/19 prepared for the Area Board.
- (iii) Notes that a new five year programme will be developed shortly, making use of the Council's new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS), to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset.

Reason for Proposals

The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way that demonstrates value for money. This includes the use of asset management and whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.

Asset management principles have been applied for many years in Wiltshire to ensure that there is appropriate investment with longer term planning for the management of the highways assets.

Alistair Cunningham
Corporate Director

Wiltshire Council

Malmesbury Area Board

13 March 2018

Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2018/19

Cabinet Member: Councillor Bridget Wayman - Highways, Transport and Waste

Key Decision: No

Purpose of Report

1. To provide information on the progress made in improving the condition of the county's roads, and advise on the road surfacing schemes to be undertaken in 2018/19.

Relevance to the Council's Business Plan

2. The Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2017 – 2027 sets out the vision to create strong communities, with priorities for growing the economy, strong communities and protecting the vulnerable. As part of growing the economy it is acknowledged that it is necessary to bring the county's roads up to an acceptable state. The goal is that road infrastructure is improved and to:
 - Improve asset management and the use of investment to improve the condition of Wiltshire roads (implementing our Highways Asset Management Strategy).
 - Promote and further development the MyWiltshire app to improve and increase the reporting of issues.

Background

3. The local highway network in Wiltshire comprises over 4,400 kilometres of road and is vital for businesses and communities. Effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively, and has been making a significant investment in improving the condition of its highway assets in recent years.
4. The condition of the county's roads is important to the public. This is demonstrated by the results of previous People's Voice surveys and the annual National Highways and Transportation (NHT) surveys, which indicate low levels of public satisfaction with road conditions nationally and in Wiltshire.
5. This report provides a summary of the progress to date on improving the condition of the county's roads, and the proposed road surfacing on the Council's current highway investment programme.

Main Considerations for the Council

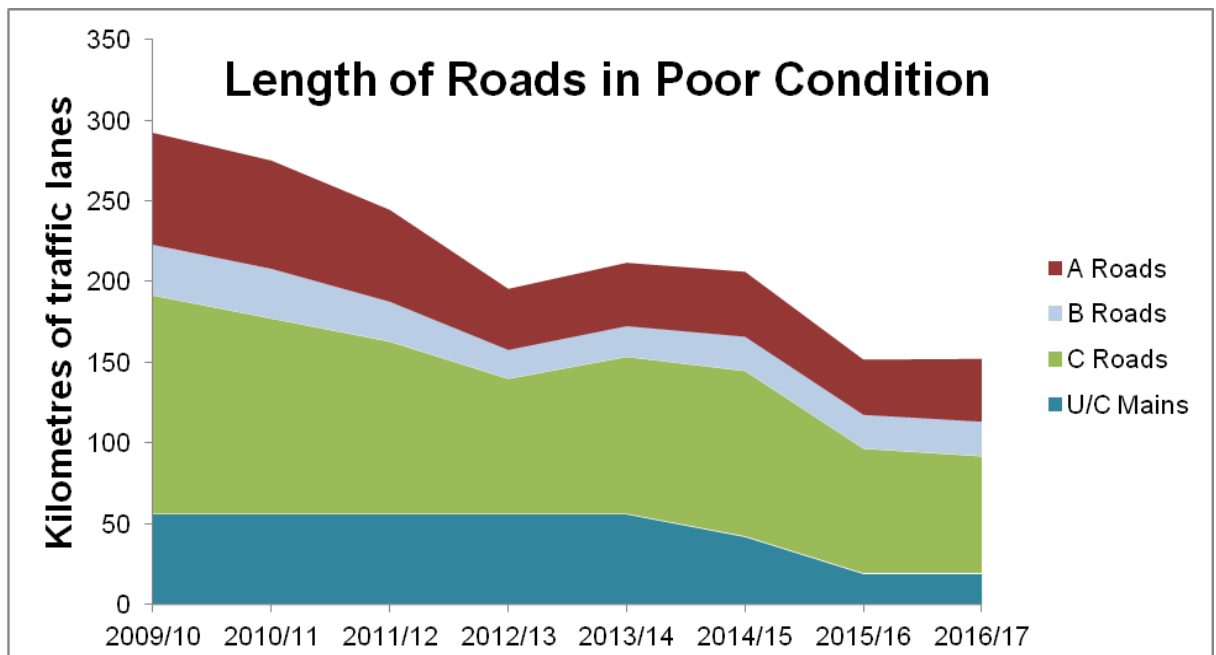
Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020

6. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' was intended to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance and the consequent backlog, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The Council's major programme of investment in highway maintenance was originally proposed to be over six years to deliver a significant improvement in the condition of the county's highway network.
7. The programme has just completed its fourth year, and there has been a substantial amount of work completed, with an overall improvement in the county's road conditions. The investment was initially targeted at those roads in worst condition, especially the main roads, and the approach was expanded last year to include more preventative maintenance on the minor roads and renewal of footways.
8. Nearly all of the schemes in the 2017/18 programme have been completed. There have been a few minor roads which formed part of the surface dressing programme which have not been completed because of the need for particular equipment. These are being programmed for early next year. The programme of footway renewal and reactive carriageway repairs is currently being completed.
9. At the start of the investment programme it was intended that the investment should be used to improve approximately 664 kilometres of the network (about 15% of the total road length). As some of the roads will continue to deteriorate during this period a greater proportion of the network has to be treated to achieve the overall improvement target at the end of the period.
10. In the first year of the investment there were a number of sites which needed major reconstruction work and the lengths of road treated were less than originally envisaged. A substantial programme of surface dressing of mainly rural roads has been undertaken in recent years, and the total lengths of road resurfaced have increased considerably.

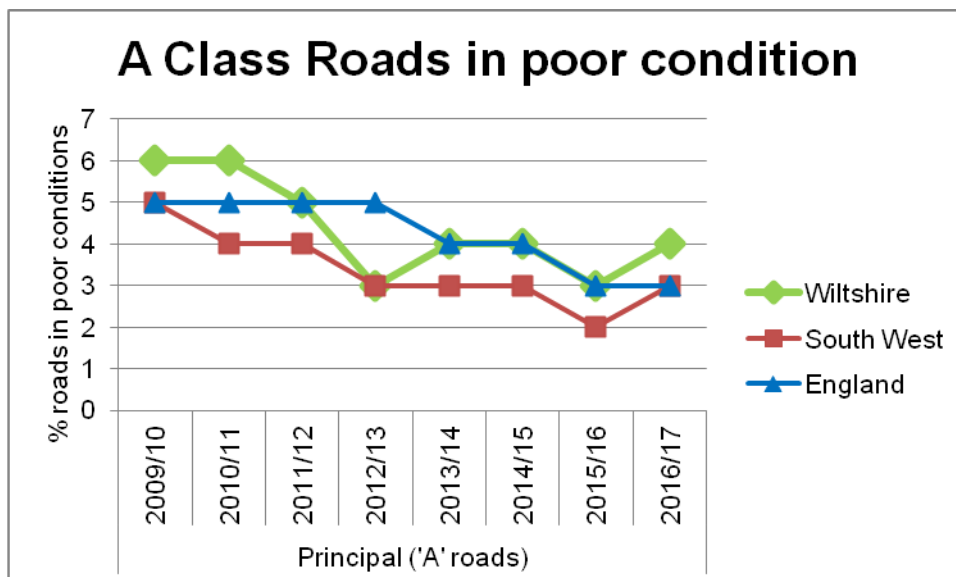
Year	Length treated (kilometres)
2014/15	148
2015/16	182
2016/17	250
2017/18	181
Total	761

11. A total of 761 kilometres of road have been resurfaced since 2014, which is about 17% of the network. There have also been a significant number of smaller sites treated with hand patching and repairs to address localised areas in poor condition.
12. The detailed calculation of the backlog carried out by the Council's specialist consultants, WDM, indicates that there has been a significant reduction of 30% in the backlog since the start of the programme with the backlog reducing from an estimated £69.4 million to £48.2 million.

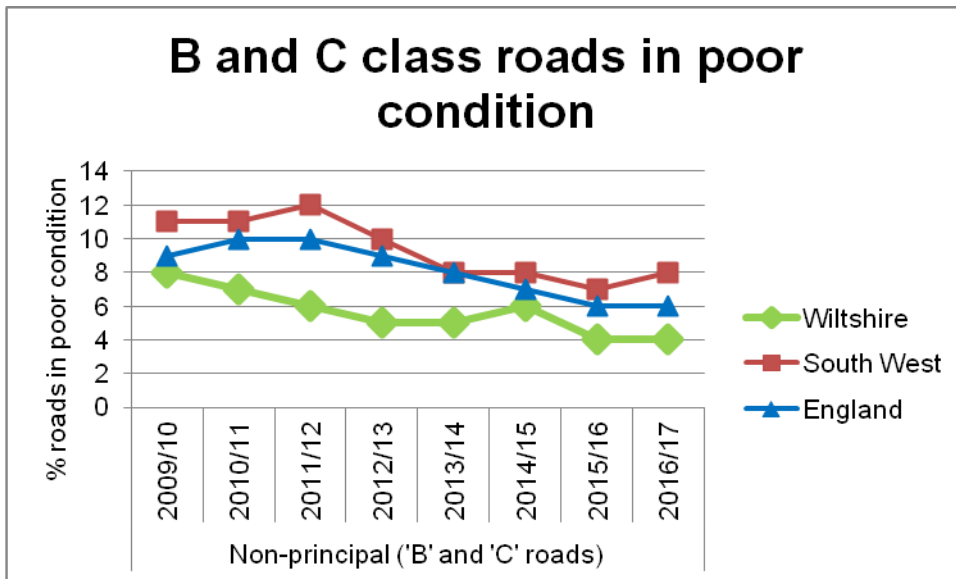
13. There has been a significant reduction in the length of road in Wiltshire in poor condition, which has almost halved since 2009. This has been largely due to the additional funding provided by the Council, especially in recent years through the Local Highways Investment Fund.



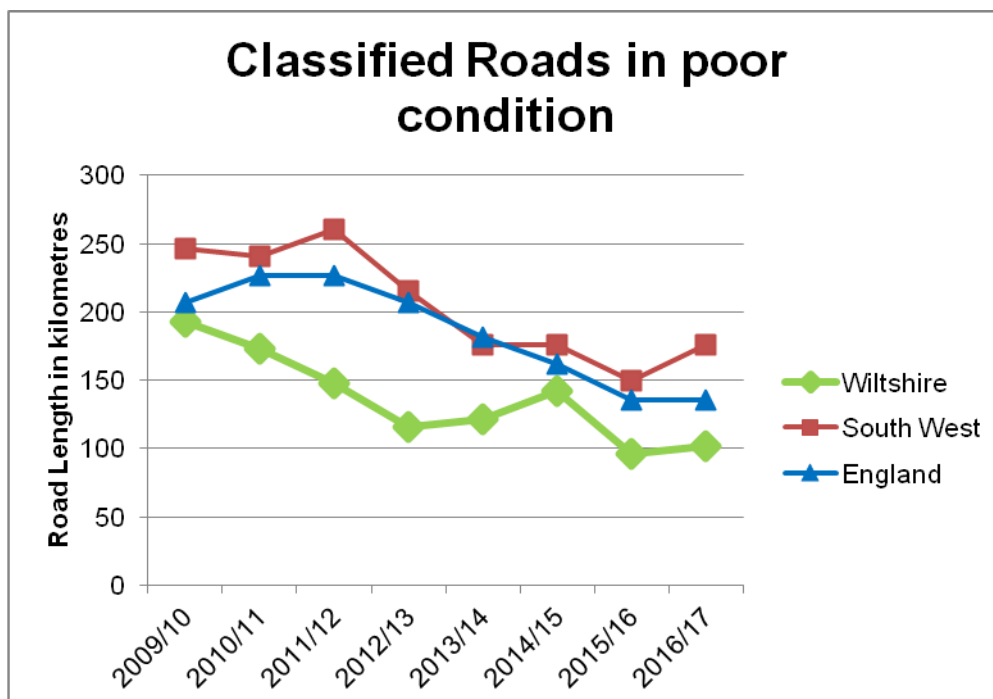
14. The condition of A roads has improved nationally since 2009 from 5% in poor condition to 3% in 2016/17 (Note - Low percentages are good). In Wiltshire the A class roads in poor condition have reduced by the same amount, but this year they have risen slightly above the national and south-west average at 4%.



15. The B and C class roads represent 45% of the road network by length in Wiltshire. This is a large proportion of the network. Keeping these roads in good condition is important to the local communities, and requires substantial investment.



16. The B and C class road conditions in Wiltshire are much better than the national and south-west averages, with 4% in poor condition, which is half the south west average of 8%, and better than the national average of 6% for these types of roads.
17. If the condition of classified roads (A, B and C class roads) in Wiltshire had followed the national or south-west averages, the roads would be in appreciably worse condition than they are now. The graph below shows the actual lengths of road in poor condition in Wiltshire by year, and what the lengths would have been if Wiltshire's roads were in the same condition as the national or south-west average condition (i.e. there would be more in poor condition).



18. The condition of the unclassified roads is more difficult to compare as the assessment methods are not necessarily consistent across authorities. In general terms the condition of the more important unclassified roads in Wiltshire compares well with those of similar authorities in the south west, but further assessment would be required to get a better understanding of minor road conditions across the south west.

19. Since 2009 the roads in Wiltshire, particularly the classified roads, have been improved more than those in the south-west, and they are in better condition than the national average.
20. The changing road conditions in each of the Area Boards between 2009 and 2017 are shown in **Appendix 1**. This is based on the road lane length considered to be in poor condition using the road condition survey data. The graphs show that overall there has been an improvement in all of the areas during that time.

Surfacing Schemes for 2018/19

21. The Council's approved capital budget for road surfacing in 2018/19 is £16,139,000, which is less than the £21,000,000 it has been in recent years. As a result it will not be possible to treat as many sites as had been originally envisaged. However, it is still proposed to carry out resurfacing and other treatments at over 100 sites this year (see **Appendices 2 and 3**).
22. The identified sites vary in both size and type. The proposed expenditure in each area is broadly proportional to the lengths of road within the individual Area Boards. A number of schemes have been identified which it has not been possible to include this year, but which could be considered for treatment in future years. These have been listed for information, but at present it is not possible to state when it will be possible to treat these sites.
23. There are also a large number of skid resistance sites to be treated this year, which are required in order to keep the roads safe. They consist of various treatments including surface retexturing and resurfacing.
24. A budget of £2,500,000 has been included for carrying out smaller repairs at localised areas. These repairs will be carried out where safety defects are identified, or where road conditions are causing safety concerns.
25. The Council carries out a large programme of highway drainage improvements funded from the highways maintenance budget to keep the roads safe and to protect the highway asset. Funding is also required to replace life-expired street lights, traffic signals, road signs and other highway infrastructure. A separate budget of £3,000,000 is provided for renewal, replacement and maintenance of the county's bridges and structures to keep them safe.
26. A substantial budget of £1,250,000 was included in 2017/18 for footway resurfacing and renewal, and a further £150,000 was made available for the Area Boards to prioritise footway improvements or maintenance. In view of the reduced budget for 2018/19 it has not been possible to include similar schemes in this year's programme, and generally footway works will need to be restricted to treating safety defects this year.

Future Proposals

27. The funding levels for road resurfacing and related work in Wiltshire have been proportionally higher than for most authorities in recent years because of the additional funding provided by this Council. The reduced budget in 2018/19 is likely to be a challenge as work is going to have to be increasingly focused on keeping the network safe, and there will be less scope for dealing with less urgent sites. Road safety on the network will continue to be the priority.

28. Progress on the six year programme identified in 2013 has been reported annually to the Area Boards, and the programme has been substantially completed. However, there are still a number of sites which were included in the original programme, or have subsequently been suggested for treatment, which have yet to be completed.
29. The Council's new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS) will be used to help derive a future works programme to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset. It is proposed that a new five year programme will be developed shortly, making use of the existing road condition data and predicted deterioration rates. The new system provides the opportunity to carry out more detailed calculations regarding road conditions and deterioration to inform investment decisions.
30. With an extensive road network and aging infrastructure there is a need to plan for long term asset renewal. Good progress has been made on reducing the road maintenance backlog in recent years, but further work is still required and other assets, including street lighting, safety fences, road signs, traffic signals and bridges, will need continued investment to keep them safe and to avoid unplanned emergency repairs in the future.

Safeguarding Implications

31. None.

Public Health Implications

32. The condition of roads and related infrastructure can have serious safety implications, especially with regard to skid resistance. Keeping roads in good condition can help with reducing accidents. Roads, bridges, highway structures, signs and street lighting need to be kept in good condition in order to protect the public and those maintaining the assets.

Corporate Procurement Implications

33. There are no procurement implications at this stage.

Equalities Impact of the Proposal

34. The improved maintenance of the highway network, its management using sound asset management principles, and good performance by the highways contractors, should benefit all road users, including public transport, and vulnerable road users such as cyclists and pedestrians.

Environmental and Climate Change Considerations

35. The effects of climate change could be significant for the highway network. There was considerable damage to the roads, footways and drainage systems in the flooding of 2014, and such events could be repeated. Having robust maintenance and investment strategies to improve the condition of the network helps build resilience into the highway network and the infrastructure.

36. Where possible, suitable materials arising from road resurfacing schemes are recycled. Large quantities of road planings are used on rights of way to repair damage and on county farms, or provided to community groups. The presence of tar bound materials in older carriageways has caused problems on some sites as it has to be disposed of as contaminated waste, with consequent cost implications. Options for in-situ and other recycling processes are being progressed where viable in order to increase the recycling of highway materials.
37. The use of 'warm' asphalt for surfacing on the network in Wiltshire has increased significantly in recent years. The material has proved durable and the process produces less carbon than traditional methods.

Risk Assessment

38. The application of good asset management principles, the planned maintenance of the highway infrastructure, and the establishment of formalised asset management policies help reduce the risk of incidents and claims.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision and related work is not taken

39. There is a risk of increased collisions, claims and public dissatisfaction if highway maintenance is not carried out. The principles of asset management have been followed by this Council for many years, and there is a need to continue to demonstrate best practise and obtain best value for money. Future DfT funding will be dependent on demonstrating the application of good asset management principles. Failure to do so will result in reduced funding in future years.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision is taken and actions that will be taken to manage these risks

40. It is important to ensure that highways asset management and service delivery are implemented effectively. Processes are currently in place with Service Delivery Teams managing the various aspects of the highway service, and these are the appropriate groups to continue to manage the associated risks. The teams include representatives from the Council, consultants and contractors involved in carrying out the works, and they report to the Contract Management Meeting comprising senior managers from those organisations.

Financial Implications

41. The highway network and related infrastructure forms the Council's largest asset, and has a replacement value of over £5 billion. It is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to obtain value for money. This includes the use of a whole life costing approach to inform investment decisions on highway maintenance.
42. The capital budget for 2018/19 will be £16,139,000, which is less than the £21,000,000 available in recent years. The current surfacing programme has been developed on the basis of the approved budget.

43. The increasing drive for asset management from DfT will mean that failure to demonstrate the application of this approach will result in reduced funding from central government through the incentive fund. It is therefore important to meet the requirements of the incentive funding self assessment, and measures are in place to ensure this.

Legal Implications

44. The Council has a duty under the Highways Act to maintain the county's roads. The highway inspection procedures, policies and improvement plans ensure that this duty is fulfilled. The investment and improved road conditions in recent years is helping the Council meet its responsibilities with regard to road maintenance.

Options Considered

45. The recent investment in highways maintenance has seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the county's roads, which are in better condition than the south west and national averages.
46. The proposed scheme list for 2018/19 has been developed based on the condition data and local knowledge and is considered to represent a realistic programme in view of current funding levels.
47. There is a need to continue to apply asset management principles to the highway network and to ensure the performance of the contractors involved in delivering the service is good in order to keep the network in good condition and to ensure value for money.

Conclusions

48. The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to show value for money. This includes the use of whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.
49. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' has provided the opportunity to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The significant investment of £21 million in previous years by Wiltshire Council has seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the highways network.
50. A programme of road resurfacing for 2018/19 has been identified, based on safety needs and the need to improve the condition of the highway network and related assets.

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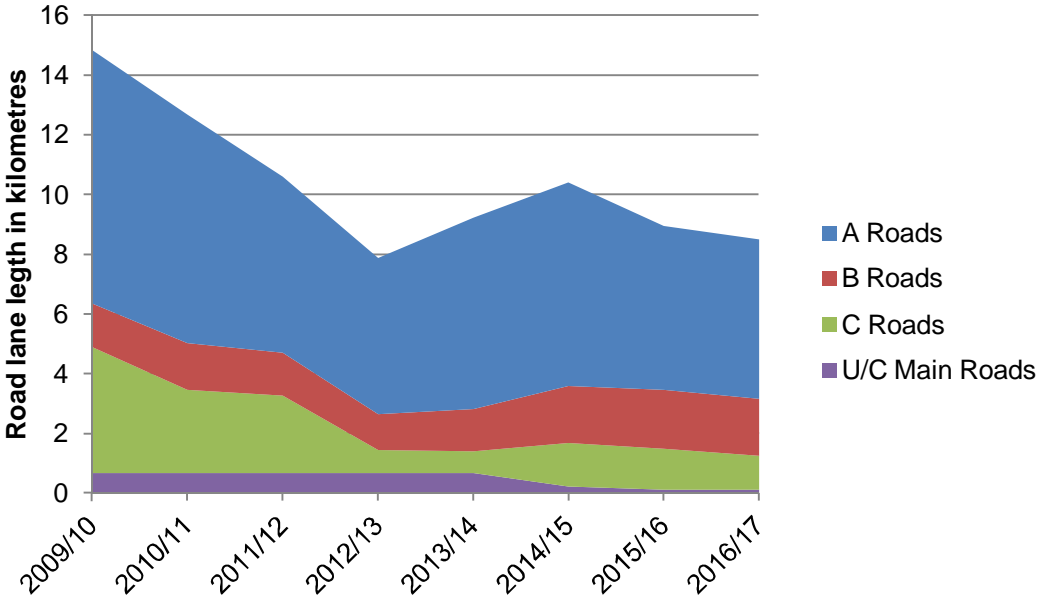
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Appendix 1 – Road Conditions by Area Board 2009 to 2017

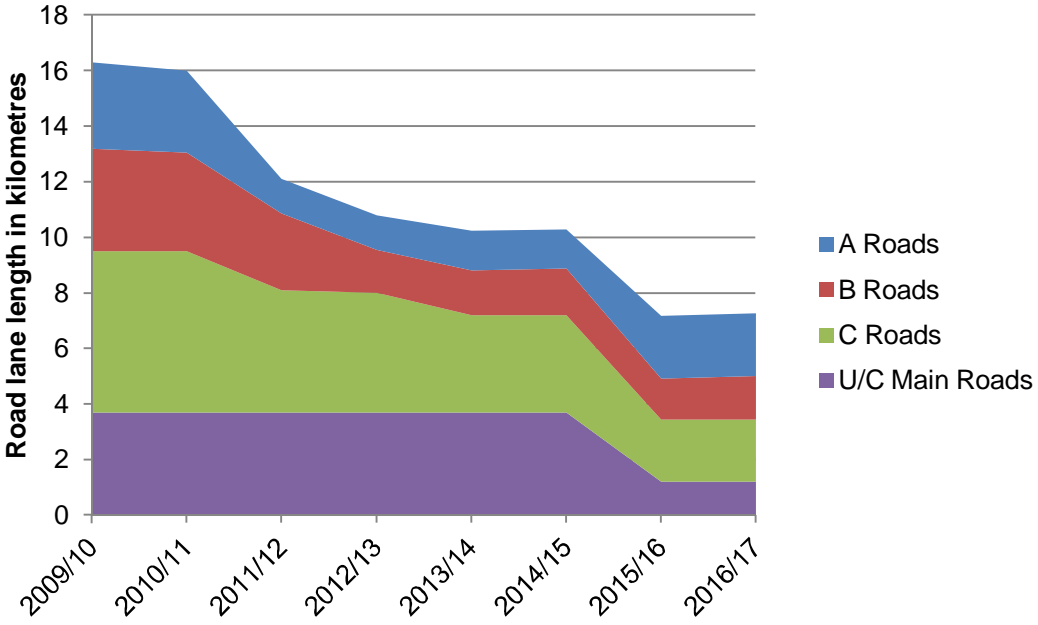
Appendix 2 – Surfacing Scheme List 2018/19

Appendix 3 – Map of Surfacing Sites 2018/199

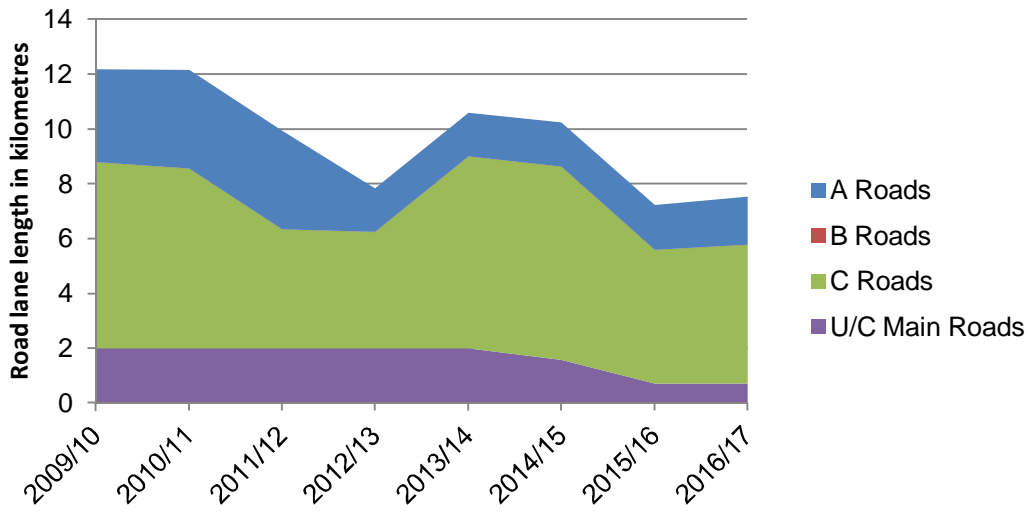
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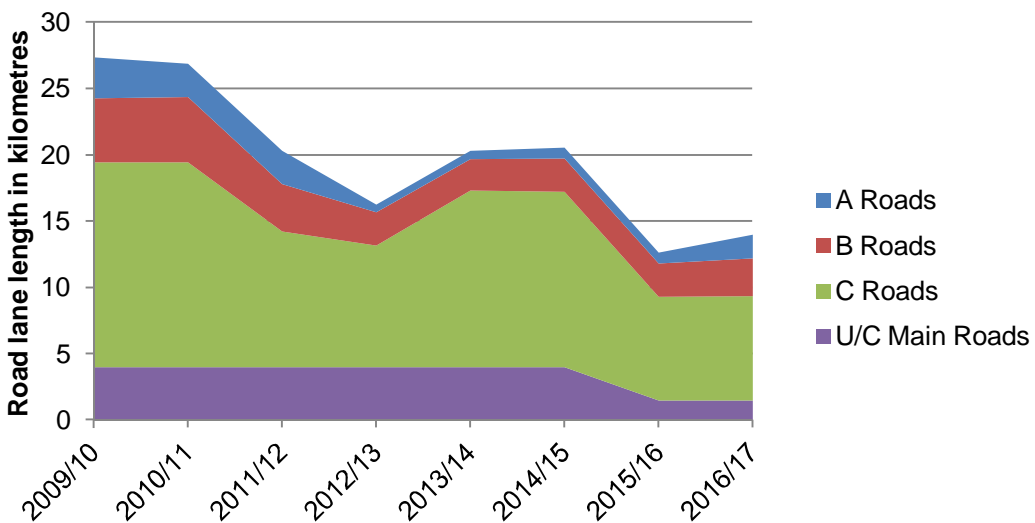
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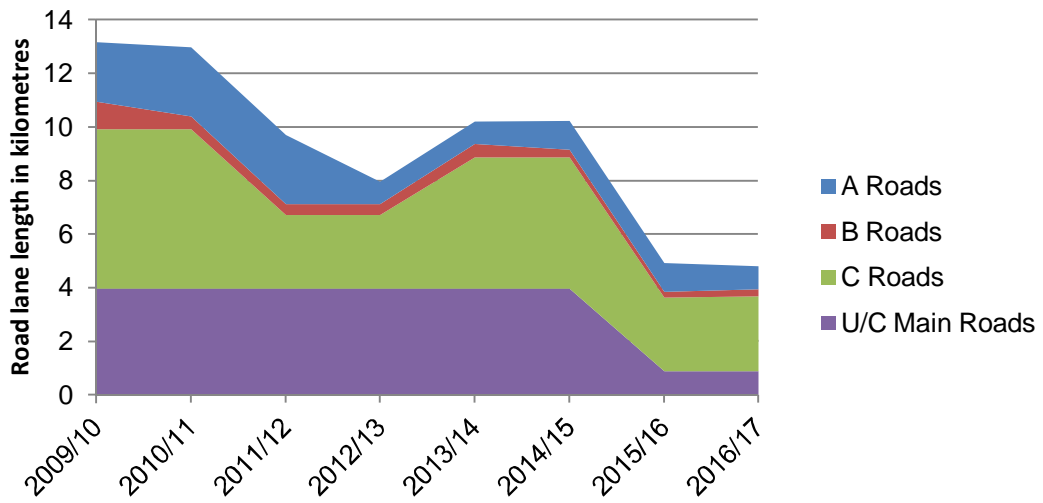
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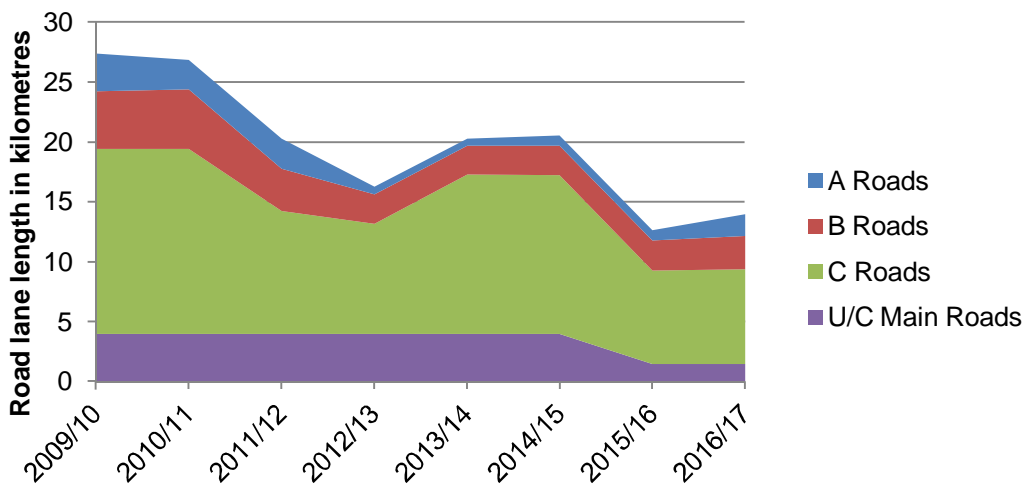
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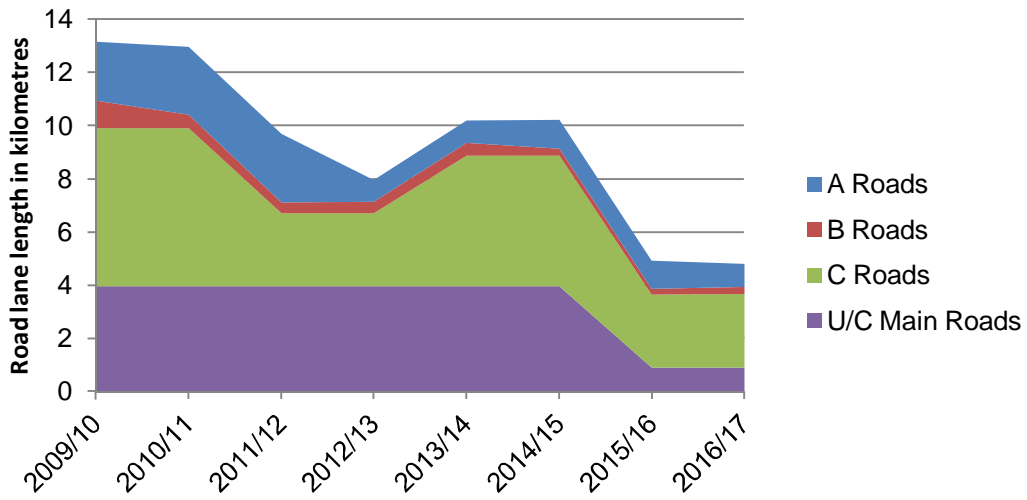
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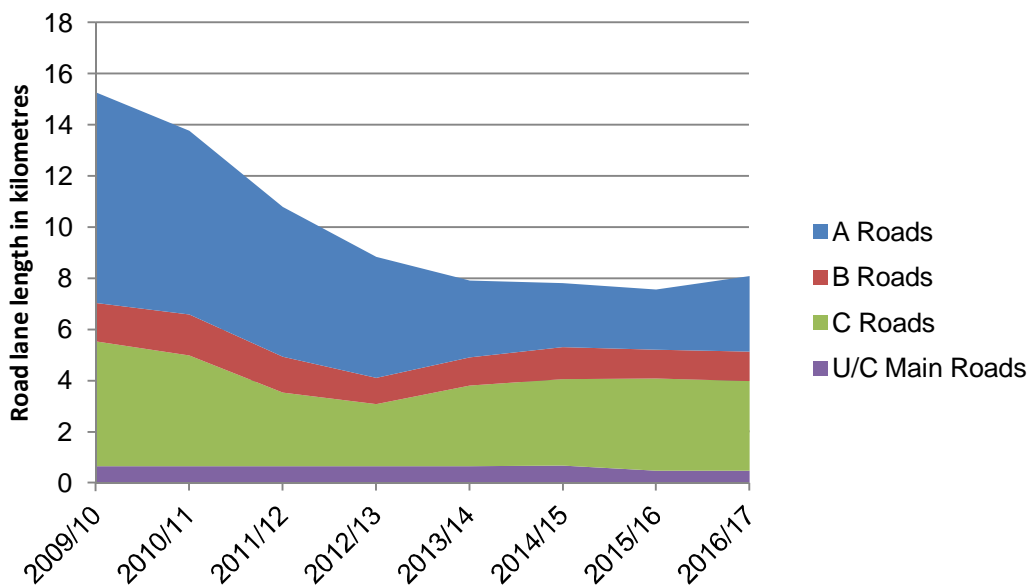
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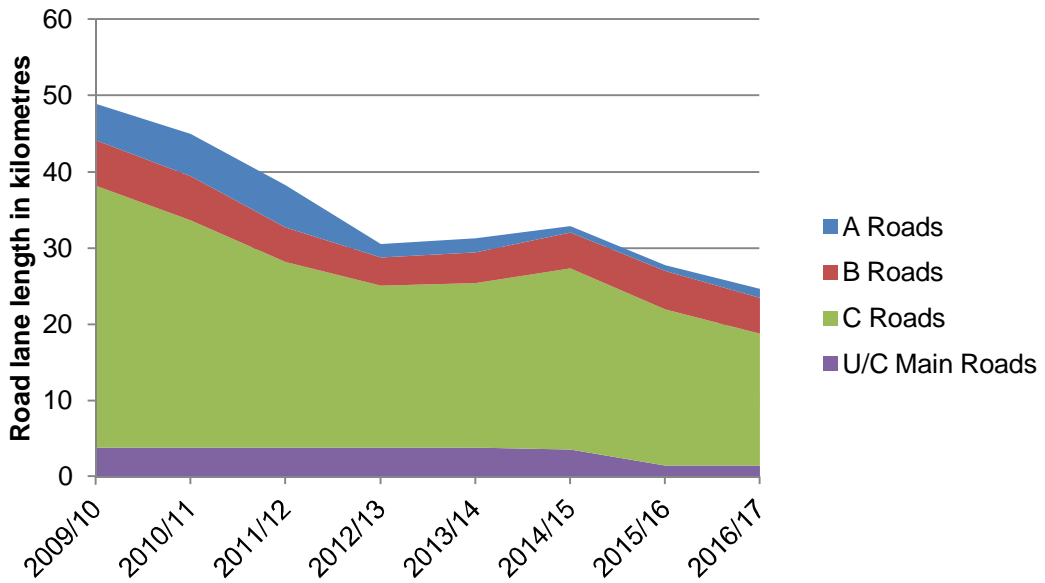
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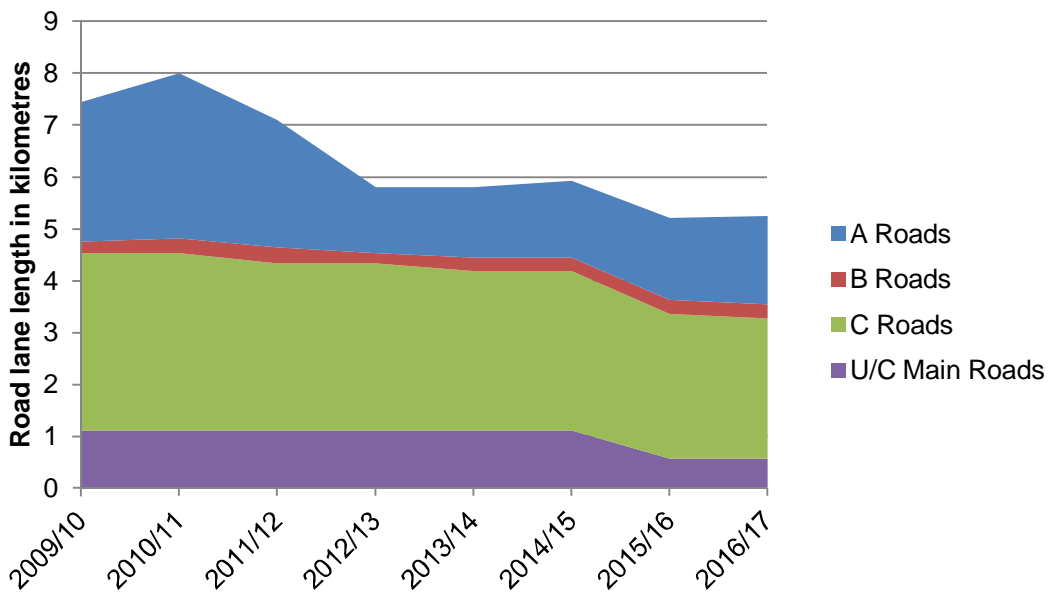
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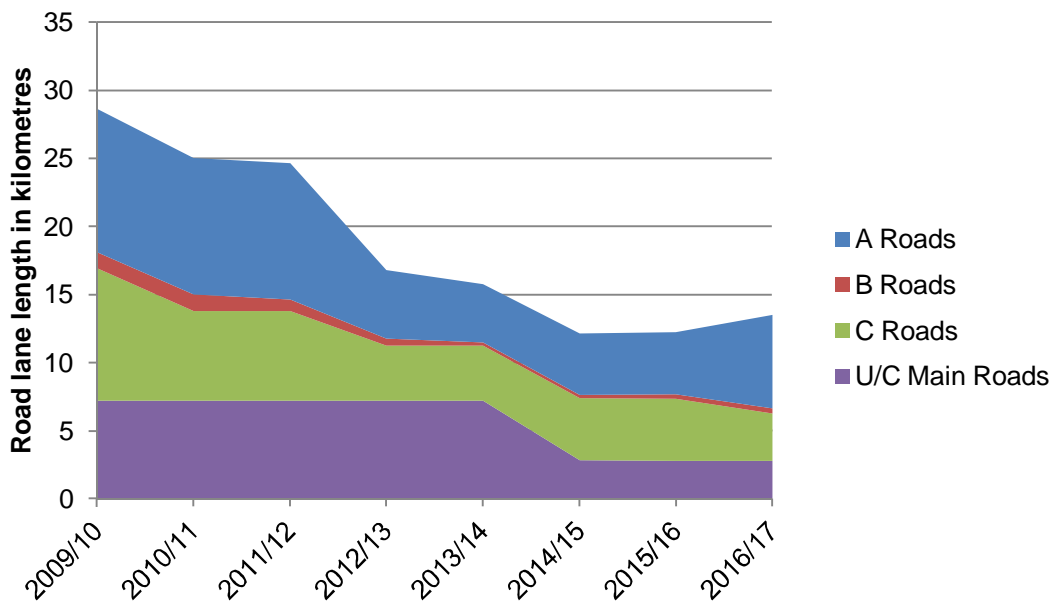
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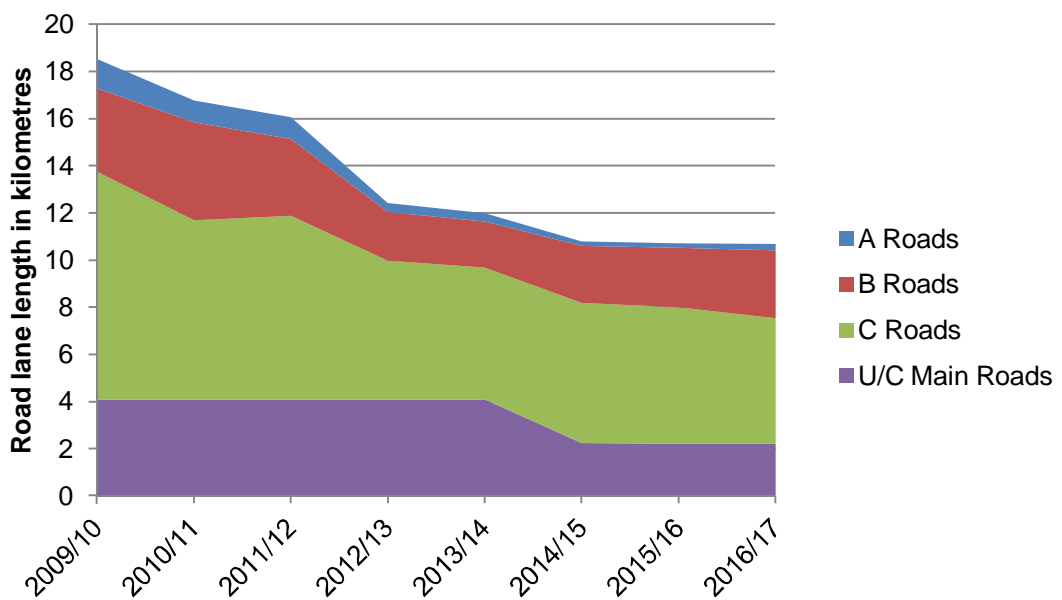
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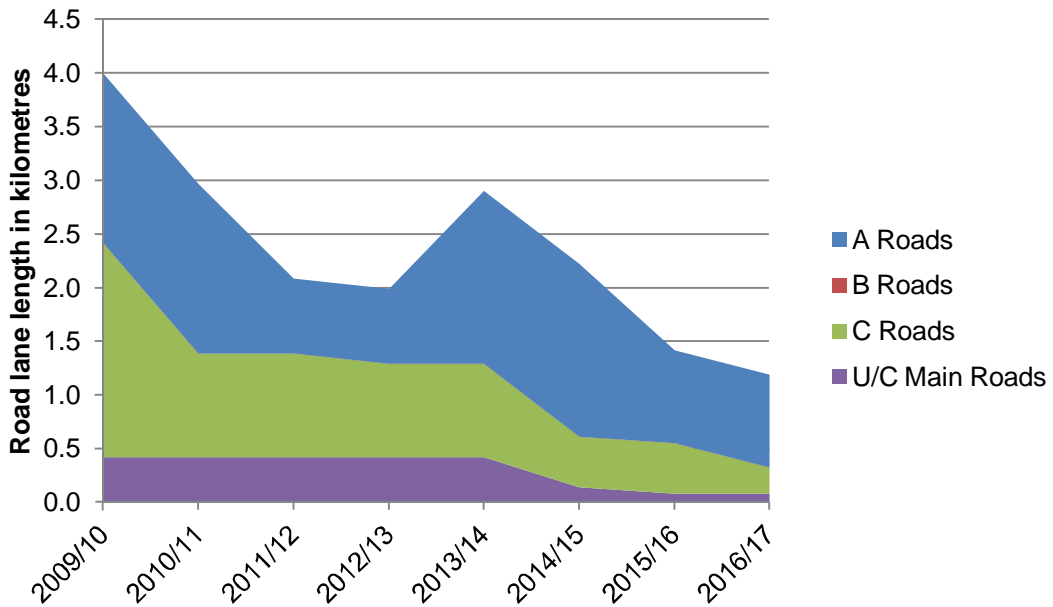
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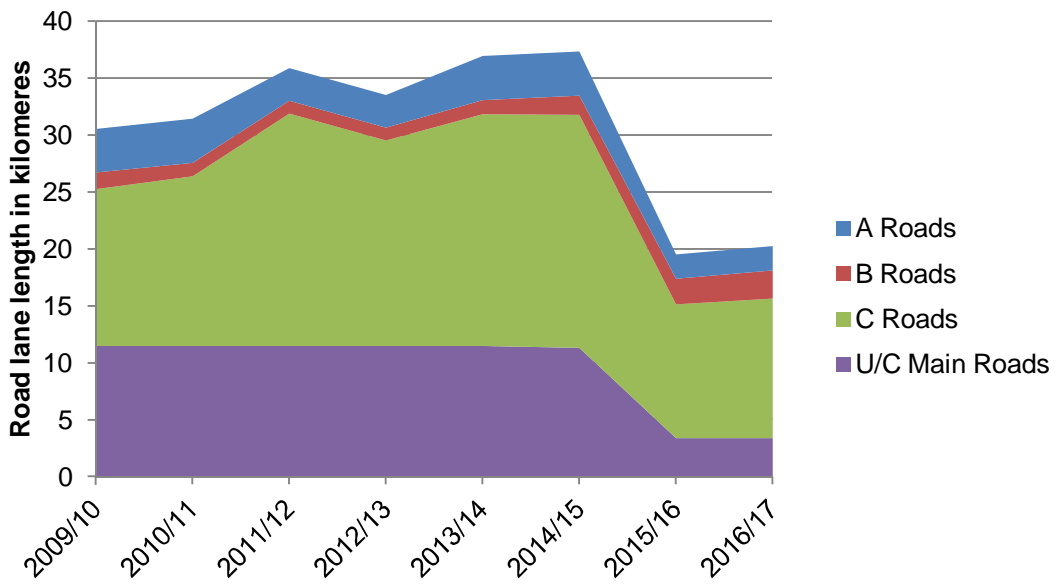
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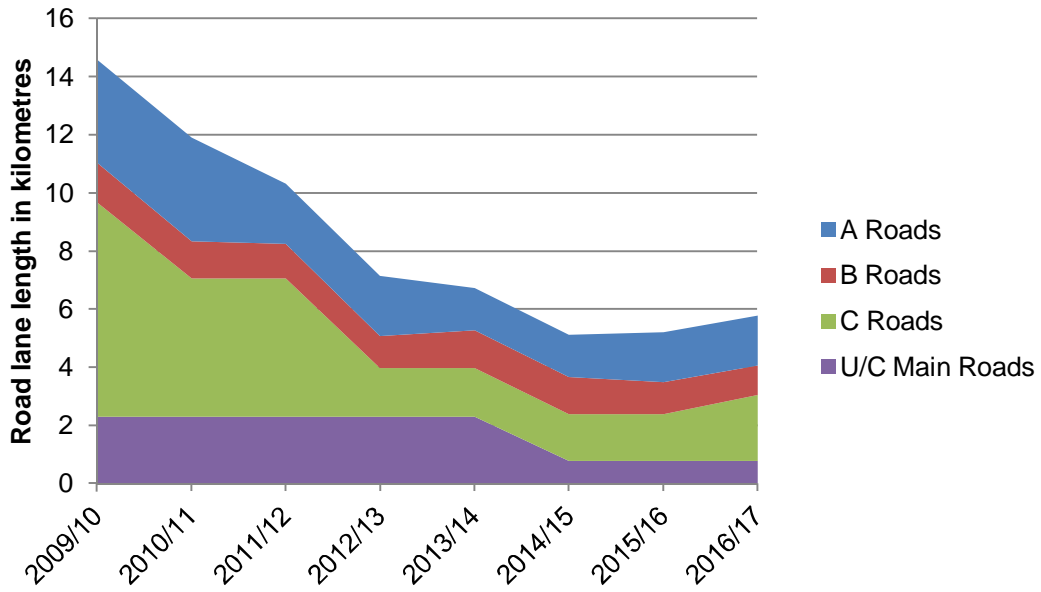
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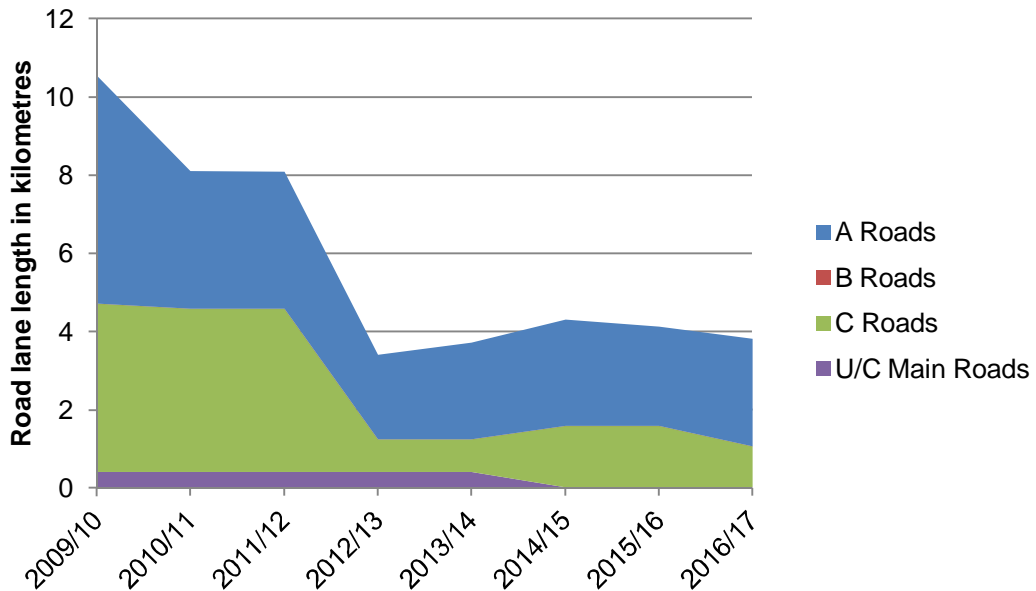
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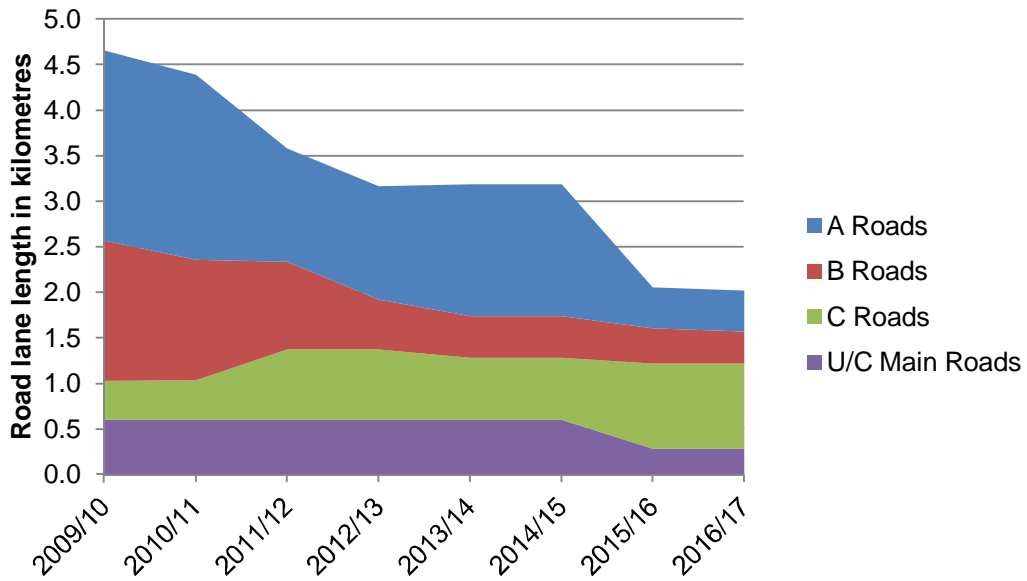
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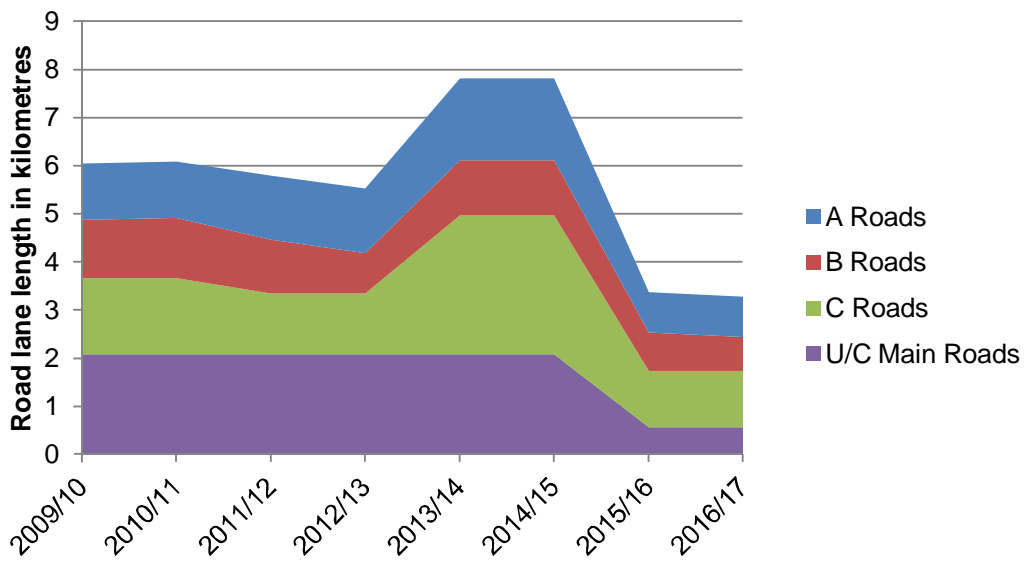
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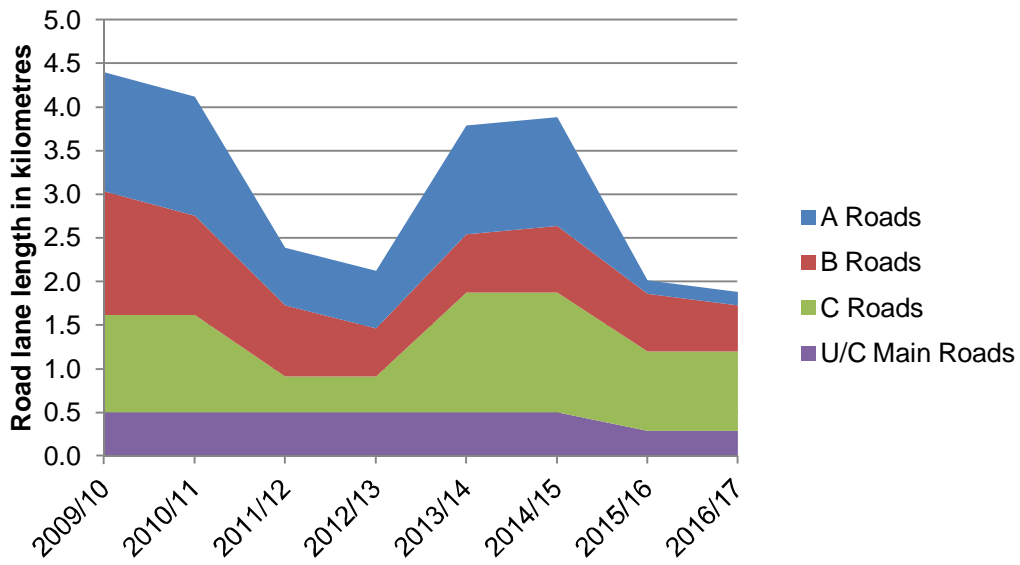
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Westbury Area Board Roads in poor condition



Wiltshire Highways Surfacing Proposals 2018/19



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Amesbury			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
A345	A345 Figheldean to Durrington	Surface Treatment	£205,410.14
B3086	B3086 London Road, Shrewton	Surface Treatment	£53,207.96
A345	A345 Workhouse Hill, Amesbury (Salisbury Road)	Surfacing	£168,852.06
A338	A338 Cholderton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000.00
A338	A338 Idmiston to Porton	Surfacing	£169,136.85
	Total Schemes		£656,607.01
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A360	From A360 Tank Crossing 'F' to Tilshead (975817 & 979210)	Retexture	£2,697.60
A360	A360 North of New Cut Cross Roads (979180)	Retexture	£3,343.90
A360	A360 The Avenue to Church Bottom (979182)	Retexture	£5,704.30
A360	A360 North of Stoford Xrds at Camp Cottages (979184 & 975792)	Retexture	£43,043.58
UC	UC The Packway to Netheravon Rd Roundabout (976791)	Retexture	£8,092.80
B3086	B3086 Shrewton Road at Bustard Crossroads (976763)	Retexture	£961.02
	Total Skid Resistance		£63,843.20
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A360	A360 Tilshead	Surfacing	£200,000.00
A345	Countess Road South from A303 to Earls Court Rd Mini, Amesbury	Surfacing	£217,027.72
UC	Berwick Lane, Steeple Langford	Surfacing	£19,630.00
UC	Fisbury Rd & Kingsbourne Close, Winterbourne Dauntsey	Surfacing	£65,028.60
A345	A345 Beehive Rbt to Winterbourne Gunner junc.	Surfacing	£119,488.64
A3028	A3028 Bulford Double Hedges	Surfacing	£119,683.00
B3086	High Street, Shrewton	Surfacing	£169,734.08
A360	A360 Maddington St/Amesbury Rd, Shrewton	Surfacing	£314,793.00
A3028	A3028 Larkhill Rd, Durrington leading to High Street, Bulford	Surfacing	£204,099.12
C291	Elston Lane, Orcheston	Surface Treatment	£26,592.69
	Total – Future sites		£1,456,076.85

Bradford on Avon			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Manor Lane, South Wraxall	Surface Treatment	£27,476.64
UC	B3109 Rushy Lane to C231 Poorhouses	Surface Treatment	£17,068.71
UC	Conkwell various 5 schemes	Surface Treatment	£60,000.00
A366	A366 Wingfield Crossroads to Trowbridge	Surface Treatment	£83,102.50
UC	Iford Hill, Westwood	Surfacing	£18,409.20
A363	A363 Frome Road, Bradford on Avon (Junction Rd to Train Station), Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£94,800.75
	Total Schemes		£300,857.80
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B3107	B3107 Forewoods Common to Holt (Part) (976356)	Surfacing	£47,328.32
B3107	B3109 at South Wraxall Junction (979801)	Retexture	£1,095.90
B3109	B3109 at Norbin Farm to Box Fiveways (976422)	Retexture	£1,438.72
B3109	B3109 at Norbin Farm to Box Fiveways (976423)	Retexture	£4,675.84
B3108	B3108 Winsley Hill east of River Bridge (979748)	Retexture	£5,836.37
A366	A366 County Boundary to Wingfield Crossroads (979348, 975971, 975972 & 979347)	Retexture	£45,645.64
A366	B3109 Frome Rd at Oxstalls Farm (979773 & 976397)	Retexture	£5,732.40
B3109	B3109 Bradford Rd at County Boundary/Pomeroy Lane (979766)	Retexture	£1,719.72
	Total Skid Resistance		£113,472.91
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C225	Church Lane, Freshford	Surfacing	£85,978.68
UC	Poulton, Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£129,114.40
UC	The Star, Holt	Surfacing	£106,396.92
UC	Tynings Way/ Boswell Road/ Leslie Rise/ Hebden Road, Westwood	Surfacing	£244,341.60
A363	A363 Masons Lane, Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£119,934.66
B3108	B3108 Winsley Hill	Surfacing	£341,659.68

Bradford on Avon			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Uplands Close, Limpley Stoke	Surface Treatment	£8,343.91
	Total - Future Sites		£1,035,769.85

Calne			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Studley Hill, Studley	Surface Treatment	£12,500.00
C111/UC	Catcomb, New Zealand Area	Surface Treatment	£168,296.52
A4	A4 Pewsham to A342 Derry Hill Junction - Phase 1	Surfacing	£175,000.00
	Total - Schemes		£355,796.52
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A3102	A3102 Oxford Rd Rbt at Bypass (975360)	Retexture	£6,384.32
A3102	A3102 between Hilmarton & Goatacre at Widcombe Mill Bridge. Two sites (975371) (975372)	Retexture	£2,495.28
	Total Skid Resistance		£8,879.60
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A4	A4 Pewsham to A342 Derry Hill Junction - Phase 2	Surfacing	£78,000.00
A3012	A3102 Oxford Rd, Calne	Surfacing	£275,341.44
A4	A4 London Rd Calne to Lower Compton (Sections)	Surfacing	£209,642.94
A4	A4 Cherhill Village	Surface Treatment	£88,876.92
C136	C136 Dumb Post to Hazelands to Studley	Surface Treatment	£58,150.26
	Total - Future Sites		£710,011.56

Chippenham			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Orchard Crescent, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£17,908.00
UC	Orchard Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£21,153.00
UC	Ripon Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£25,215.53
UC	The Firs, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£11,390.65
UC	Windsor Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£16,599.02
C171	C171 Days Lane, Kington Langley	Surface Treatment	£110,614.77
A420	A420 Marshfield Road Arches to Park Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£81,978.89
A420	Park Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£110,745.80
A420	New Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£68,429.51
A4	A4 Pewsham to Pewsham Way/London Road Roundabout	Surfacing	£73,000.00
C1	C1 Hullavington to Norton, Hullavington	Surfacing	£177,229.08
	Total Schemes		£714,264.25
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A420	A420 Allington Crossroads (979454)	Retexture	£1,618.56
A420	A420 Allington Crossroads (979455)	Retexture	£2,023.20
A350	A350 Badger Roundabout, West Cepen Way, Chippenham (979158)	Retexture	£1,633.73
A350	A350 Plough Crossroads Southbound (975760)	Refresh High Friction	£8,100.00
B4069	B4069 @ Langley Burrell Junction (976534, 979935, 976533 & 976534)	Retexture	£20,400.60
B4069	B4069 North of Jacksoms Lane to Kington Langley (979939)	Retexture	£15,578.64
B4069	B4069 between Sutton Benger & Christian Malford (976554)	Retexture	£9,829.38
B4069	B4069 at Swallett Gate Farm (976565)	Retexture	£8,345.70
B4069	B4069 at Swallett Gate Farm (979963)	Retexture	£927.30
B4122	B4122 Westbrook Farm to Junction 17 M4 (976579)	Retexture	£25,654.18
B4039	B4039 at Chippenham Golf Centre (976484) (979863)	Retexture	£7,086.82
C86	C86 Yatton Road, Biddestone (980361)	Retexture	£3,911.52
A420	A420 Giddeahall to Ford (979443)	Retexture	£23,233.08
A350	A350 Dual Southbound at Hillside Farm (975756)	Retexture	£2,739.75

Chippenham			
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)	Treatment	
A350	A350 Dual Northbound opposite Courtfield Farm (975745) (980390)	Retexture	£1,475.25
A350	A350 Dual Northbound north of KSM On Slip (975747) (980392)	Retexture	£0.00
A350	A350 Dual Northbound north of Pretty Chimneys (975749)	Retexture	£1,264.50
A350	A350 Dual Northbound south of Lower Swinley Farm (975750)	Retexture	£1,475.25
A429	A429 at Hullavington Junction (976091)	Retexture	£2,478.42
B4069	B4069 between Christian Malford & Friday Street (979954)	Retexture	£1,298.22
A420	A420 at Upper Wraxall Junction (979436)	Retexture	£2,911.16
A350	A350 Dual Northbound at KSM On Slip (980391)	Retexture	£1,264.50
	Total Skid Resistance		£143,249.76
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Cuttle Lane, Biddestone	Surfacing	£13,614.08
UC	Kilverts Close, Chippenham	Surfacing	£16,871.40
UC	Minster Way, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£8,479.66
UC	Pew Hill Service Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£17,640.00
UC	Queens Crescent, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£10,860.00
UC	St Marys St/Emery Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£62,639.64
UC	The Oaks, Chippenham	Surfacing	£21,672.00
UC	Willow Grove, Chippenham	Surfacing	£9,553.00
UC	Old Road/Union Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£73,551.00
UC	Bath Road, Chippenham (Bridge Centre to Town Bridge)	Surfacing	£158,700.24
A4	Bridge Centre Gyrotory Roundabout	Surfacing	£812,377.44
UC	Canterbury Street, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£1,230.00
UC	Westbrook Close, Chippenham	Surfacing	£33,447.96
UC	Clift Avenue, Chippenham	Surfacing	£69,716.49
UC	Conway Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£49,036.68
UC	Foundry Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£32,032.64
UC	Hardens Mead, Chippenham	Surfacing	£238,742.50
UC	Lackham Circus, Chippenham	Surfacing	£12,678.12

Chippenham			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Ladyfield Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£310,286.40
UC	London Road Service Road, Chippenham (Hardens Mead)	Surfacing	£77,997.82
UC	Loyalty Street, Chippenham	Surfacing	£127,862.74
UC	Parkfields, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£1,815.00
UC	Rowden Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£18,045.72
UC	Southmead/Stockwood, Chippenham	Surfacing	£87,775.94
UC	Westmead Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£32,016.60
UC	Carnarvon Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£12,371.34
UC	Berkley Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£17,771.13
UC	Burleaze, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£28,883.96
UC	Coniston Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£46,325.08
UC	Greenway Lane 102-132, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£13,990.02
UC	Plantation Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£49,509.45
UC	Wood Lane, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£92,476.73
UC	Cocklebury Lane, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£20,519.68
UC	Birch Grove, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	None
A420	A420 Broad Lane Allington to Bumpers Farm	TBC	None
UC	Bath Road Industrial Estate, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	None
	Total - Future Sites		£2,580,490.46

Corsham			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
C155	Lacock, Hither Way to A342 Sandy Lane	Surface Treatment	£218,243.52
B3353	B3353 Gastard to Corsham	Surfacing	£130,269.62
UC	Dickens Avenue, Corsham	Surfacing	£46,352.46
	Total Schemes		£394,865.60
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
C48	C48 Old Jockey to Box Fiveways (976911) (980322)	Retexture	£1,787.16
A350	A350 Lacock Traffic Signals (975730)	Retexture	£5,479.50
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B4528	B4528 Lackham Roundabout to Chippenham (976169)	Retexture	£1,663.52
B4528	B4528 at Queens Bridge, Chippenham (976170)	Retexture	£1,820.88
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976441)	Retexture	£10,250.88
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976442)	Retexture	£3,956.48
A4	A4 Box, between Shockerwick & Middlehill (975981)	Retexture	£1,573.60
	Total Skid Resistance		£71,532.02
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C37	Church Rise, Neston	Surfacing	£92,763.36
UC	A4 Copenacre, Corsham	Surfacing	£266,694.72
A365	A365 Box Fiveways to Atworth	Surface Treatment	£69,405.60
UC	Drewetts Mill, Colerne	Surface Treatment	£90,090.51
	Total Future Sites		£518,954.19

Devizes			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
C243	Whistley Road, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£229,349.52
UC	Sunnyside and Orchard Place, West Lavington	Surfacing	£34,004.90
A342	A342 Nursted Road, Devizes (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£86,698.66
UC	Brickley Lane & Jump Farm Road, Devizes (Roundabout Only)	Surfacing	£64,176.84
UC	Wharf Street, Devizes	Surfacing	£32,077.53
A342	A342 Rowde Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£23,304.00
	Total Schemes		£469,611.45
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A360	A360 Littleton Panell at Chocolate Poodle Railbridge (975831)	Retexture	£4,698.32
C20	C20 Worton at Woodborough House (976671)	Retexture	£5,226.60
A342	A342 Stert to Etchilhampton Junction (975543)	Retexture	£3,237.12
A342	A342 at Wedhampton (975545) (978970)	Retexture	£3,135.96
C8	C8 Horton Village at Canal Bridge (976719)	Retexture	£1,580.91
	Total Skid Resistance		£17,878.91
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C20	Grove Road Market Lavington	Surfacing	£134,578.00
UC	Russell Mill Lane, Littleton Panell	Surfacing	£32,812.00
B3098	B3098 Little Cheverell, Pear Tree junction (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£6,297.00
A342	A342 Nursted Road Roundabout (Windsor Drive), Devizes	Surfacing	£72,017.59
C246	Court Hill, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£24,913.77
UC	Netherstreet, Bromham	Surface Treatment	£51,360.80
C255	Cock Road, Rowde	Surface Treatment	£44,999.60
UC	Kings Road Easterton	Surface Treatment	£54,141.12
C246	Worton Road, Cuckolds Green, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£95,811.66
C254	The Green, Great Cheverell	Surface Treatment	£116,847.36

Devizes			
C249	Conscience Lane, Rowde to Devizes	Surface Treatment	£195,597.00
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A361	A361 Gains Lane, Devizes	No Action	None
	Total - Reserve Sites		£829,375.90

Malmesbury			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
C1	C1 Hullavington to Norton, Hullavington	Surface Treatment	£51,916.68
C94	Littleton Drew to Alderton	Surface Treatment	£83,048.70
UC	Parklands/Exton Close, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£49,485.36
UC	Bremilham Rise, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£31,486.05
UC	Corn Gastons/Alexander Road, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£76,367.01
B4040	B4040 Bristol Street, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£67,790.00
A429	A429 Crudwell Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£70,576.35
B4042	B4042 Swindon Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£172,121.52
	Total Schemes		£602,791.67
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A429	A429 North of Crudwell (979494) (976122)	Retexture	£2,832.48
B4040	B4040 Pinkney (976491)	Retexture	£1,045.32
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£3,877.80
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Newnton Grove, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£17,657.64
UC	St Aldhelms Road to Burnham Rd, Malmesbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£50,404.55
UC	Athelstan Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£25,458.80
UC	Park Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£91,768.32
UC	Old Alexander Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£53,338.32
B4042	B4042 West of Brinkworth (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	Total - Future Sites		£238,627.63

Marlborough			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Ewins Hill Byway, Aldbourne (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£30,000.00
A345	A345 Clench Common Bends	Surface Treatment	£75,306.00
A4361	A4361 Broad Hinton to County Boundary	Surface Treatment	£84,920.22
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne to Preston	Surface Treatment	£86,636.40
UC	Manor Park, Froxfield Village	Surface Treatment	£19,384.76
A4	A4 London Road, Marlborough	Surfacing	£162,764.06
B3052	George Lane, Marlborough	Surfacing	£149,374.50
	Total Schemes		£608,385.94
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B4001	B4001 East Soley Farm to County Boundary (976745)	Retexture	£730.60
B4001	B4001 East Soley Farm to County Boundary (980149)	Retexture	£2,776.28
C6	C6 At Raffin Stud to County Boundary (976716)	Retexture	£4,394.84
B4192	B4192 Whittonditch, Knighton (979993)	Retexture	£4,012.68
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Preston (979985)	Retexture	£3,416.96
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Hoddes Bridge (979983)	Retexture	£1,466.82
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Hoddes Bridge (976587)	Retexture	£1,629.80
A346	A346 Bay Bridges, North of Marlborough (975647)	Retexture	£1,213.92
C6	C6 Poulton Hill at Rabley Road (980085)	Retexture	£1,955.76
A4	B4003 The Avenue, West Kennet to Avebury (976731)	Retexture	£2,225.52
A4	B4003 The Avenue, West Kennet to Avebury (980141)	Retexture	£2,472.80
A4	A4 Beckhampton to Silbury (976032)	Retexture	£3,324.23
A361	A361 Bishops Cannings to Beckhampton (979301)	Retexture	£2,793.14
A4361	A4361 Mill Lane, Winterbourne Monkton (979516)	Retexture	£1,219.54
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (976875)	Retexture	£10,116.00
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (976872)	Retexture	£8,008.50
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (980286)	Retexture	£4,215.00
A4	A4 @ Silbury Cottages (976037)	Retexture	£2,967.36

Marlborough			
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)	Treatment	
A4	A4 at Silbury Hill Car Park (979398)	Retexture	£2,045.68
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£60,985.43
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C18/UC	The Parade Kennet Place, Marlborough	Surfacing	£103,251.36
UC	The Garlings, Aldbourne	Surfacing	£34,277.14
UC	Vicarage Close, Marlborough	Surfacing	£30,532.32
A4	A4 Silbury Hill to Fyfield	Surfacing	£347,817.86
A4	A4 Fyfield to Clatford	Surfacing	£364,489.73
A346	A346 Marlborough to Swindon Boundary (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£194,544.00
A4361	A4361 North of Avebury to County Boundary (Sections)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
UC	St Margarets Mead Estate, Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£217,066.92
UC	Elcot Lane, Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£98,107.00
A345	A345 Clench Common to Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£122,127.00
	Total Future Sites		£1,512,213.33

Melksham			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
C212	Melksham Lane, Broughton Gifford	Surface Treatment	£137,551.20
A365	A365 Box Fiveways to Atworth (Part)	Surfacing	£98,250.98
A361	A361 Seend Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000.00
UC	St Marys, Steeple Ashton	Surfacing	£27,233.56
	Total Schemes		£353,035.74
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
C20	C20 Inmarsh at Seend Bridge Farm (980130)	Retexture	£814.90
C20	C20 Inmarsh at Seend Bridge Farm (980080)	Retexture	£2,444.70
A361	A361 The Lamb on The Strand (979261)	Retexture	£1,348.80
A365	A365 Sells Green at The Three Magpies PH (979345)	Retexture	£1,382.52
C382	C382 Spa Road/Snowberry Lane Roundabout (976889)	Retexture	£6,902.48
C395	C395 Semington Road o/s 595 to 595a (976963)	Retexture	£955.40
B3107	B3107 Challeymead to Farmers Rbt, Melksham (976376)	Retexture	£14,522.08
B3107	B3107 Melksham to Holt at Mill Lane (976371)	Retexture	£4,970.89
B3107	B3107 Melksham Road at East Lane (976366)	Retexture	£1,219.54
B3105	B3106 Holt Road to Causeway (979729)	Retexture	£18,343.68
B3109	A365 at Neston Park Farm Shop. (975951)	Retexture	£4,968.08
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976440)	Refresh High Friction	£15,116.80
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£72,989.87
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A3102	TBC - Melksham, A3102 Sandridge Rd to Bypass (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£85,000.00
UC	Willow Crescent, Broughton Gifford	Surfacing	£57,826.44
UC	Coburg Square, Melksham	Surfacing	£12,348.00
UC	Church Street, Steeple Ashton	Surfacing	£57,456.00
A350	A350 Stoney Gutter, southbound (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£87,566.16
C381	King Street, Semington Road, Melksham	Surfacing	£179,623.08
UC	Marti Close, Melksham	Surfacing	£42,728.15

Melksham			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Old Road, Beanacre	Surfacing	£60,507.72
C395	Pathfinder Way, Bowerhill (Spa Rd to Ind. Est.)	Surfacing	£122,561.96
A3102	Sandridge Common 40mph extents Blackmore House, etc	Surfacing	£211,716.40
A350	A350 Melksham Dual Asda to Avon Road Rbt (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	NPIF
A350	A350 Semington Bypass (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£128,935.48
C165	Lower Woodrow Rd & Forest Lane (Melksham to Lacock)	Surface Treatment	£123,361.92
	Total Future Sites		£1,169,631.31

Pewsey			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Heath Lane, Buttermere	Surface Treatment	£42,077.28
UC	Smay Down Lane, Oxenwood	Surface Treatment	£13,005.30
A345	A345 Oare Village	Surface Treatment	£39,567.84
A345	A345 Woodbridge Rbt to Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£179,527.00
UC	Milkhouse Water, Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£16,150.38
C30	Church Street, Great Bedwyn	Surface Treatment	£60,000.00
UC	Raffin Lane, Pewsey	Surfacing	£83,447.83
C38	Broad Street, Woodborough	Surfacing	£63,390.00
	Total Schemes		£497,165.63
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A342	A342 East of Chirton (978978)	Retexture	£3,372.00
A342	A342 Charlton St Peter to Wilsford (978983)	Retexture	£1,180.20
B3087	B3087 Pewsey High Street at Ball Road (979571)	Retexture	£1,011.60
A346	A346 Burbage Bypass Rbt (975638)	Retexture	£3,416.96
A338	A338 Burbage Rbt to West Grafton (975499)	Retexture	£1,258.88
C74	C74 Jockey Green, Great Bedwyn (980347)	Retexture	£1,315.08
A4	A4 at Little Bedwyn junction (976067)	Retexture	£4,855.68
C38	C38 East Kennett to New Town (980302)	Retexture	£8,182.72
C38	C38 Alton Barnes to East Kennet (976882)	Retexture	£22,879.02
C8	C8 Alton Road, West Stowell (976682)	Retexture	£4,091.36
C8	C8 Alton Road, West Stowell (976727)	Retexture	£3,126.97
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£54,690.47
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Astley Close, Pewsey	Surfacing	£69,320.16
UC	Kelston Road, Little Bedwyn	Surfacing	£36,667.12
A338	A338 Burbage Bends	Surfacing	TBC
A345	A345 Oare to Clench Common	Surface Treatment	£61,630.14
C269	Sunnyhill Lane, Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£68,076.62

Pewsey			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A338	A338 Burbage to County Boundary	Surface Treatment	£549,669.12
	Total Future Sites		£785,363.16

RWB & Cricklade			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
B4042	B4042 Junction with B4696 to Coped Hall R/A (Part)	Surface Treatment	£84,238.35
C124	C124/C116 Eysey to Marston Maisey	Surface Treatment	£84,704.00
C114	C114 - A419 to Kempford	Surface Treatment	£121,447.00
UC	The Beeches, Lydiard Millicent	Surfacing	£42,194.88
C415	Station Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surfacing	£96,642.00
	Total Schemes		£429,226.23
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A3102	A3102 at Tockenham Corner (975390)	Retexture	£6,111.75
A3102	A3102 Vastern Wharf to Breach Lane, RWB (975393)	Retexture	£4,158.80
A3102	A3102 High Street, Royal Wootton Bassett (975400)	Retexture	£1,846.17
A3102	A3102 Swindon Rd, Royal Wootton Bassett at The Churchill (975408)	Retexture	£1,618.56
A3102	A3102 Bincknoll Rbt to M4 J16 (975410)	Retexture	£4,585.92
A3102	A3102 Vastern at Breach Lane (975394)	Retexture	£1,039.70
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£19,360.90
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C122	New Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surfacing	£139,439.16
B4553	B4553 Common Platt to County Boundary	Surfacing	£88,864.40
UC	Vasterne Close, Purton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£0.00
UC	Hunts Mill Lane, Royal Wootton Bassett (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£13,997.00
C47	Tadpole Lane/Hayes Knoll Lane	Surfacing	£57,586.52
UC	Witts Lane/Hoggs Lane/Vastern Hill Byway, Purton	Surfacing	£98,120.00
UC/C129	C129 Hollow Way, Bradenstoke	Surface Treatment	£69,204.96
UC	Stoke Common Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£20,293.00
B4040	B4040 Chelworth to Cricklade	Surface Treatment	£148,236.48
B4553	B4553 South of Cricklade	Surface Treatment	£166,706.50
B4553	B4553 Cross Lanes to Common Platt	Surface Treatment	£137,990.16

RWB & Cricklade			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
B4553	B4553 Packhorse Lane, Purton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£95,698.56
C129	Clack Hill Bradenstoke	Surface Treatment	£21,146.40
C291	Pond Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£53,989.44
UC	Bradens/Bradene Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£4,971.66
UC	Dunnington Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£17,978.91
UC	Eastwood Avenue, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£9,827.70
UC	Englefield, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£10,846.44
UC	Homefield, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£13,042.62
UC	Horsell Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£6,108.59
UC	Sorrell Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£16,687.82
UC	Templars Firs, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£36,979.13
UC	Buryfields, Lydiard Millicent	Surface Treatment	£10,868.28
UC	Chestnut Springs, Lydiard Millicent	Surface Treatment	£154,102.19
C126	Collins Lane Purton	Surface Treatment	£68,564.16
C16	Stone Lane, Lydiard	Surface Treatment	£100,218.00
C120	C120 Trow Lane, Tockenham	Surface Treatment	£64,571.76
C76	C76 Chessley Hill, Tockenham Wick	Surface Treatment	£62,404.55
UC	Bentham Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£75,317.27
UC	Bowds Lane	Surface Treatment	£57,920.38
	Total Future Sites		£1,821,682.04

Salisbury			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Westwood Rd, Salisbury	Surface Treatment	£34,237.38
UC	Endless Street, Salisbury	Surfacing	£133,000.00
A30	A30 Parkwood Roundabout	Surfacing	£95,922.75
	Total Schemes		£263,160.13
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A338	A338 Harnham Gyratory (975440)	Retexture	£11,464.80
A360	A360 Devizes Road, Salisbury at Fugglestone Red (979176)	Retexture	£1,337.56
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£12,802.36
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Blue Boar Row, Salisbury (Part)	Surfacing	£24,500.00
UC	St Francis Road, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£15,354.20
UC	Harcourt Terrace, off Mill Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£41,259.46
UC	Longland, off Wilton Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£24,144.19
UC	Hedley Davis Court, Salisbury	Surfacing	£15,855.84
A338	A338 Downton Rd, Britford	Surfacing	£944,962.41
UC	Pinewood Way & Cedar Close, Salisbury	Surfacing	£85,142.74
UC	Telford Road, Churchfields, Salisbury	Surfacing	£143,000.00
UC	Hadrians Close, Salisbury	Surfacing	£13,933.04
UC	Ashfield Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£48,047.12
UC	St Edmonds Church Street, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£7,524.72
UC	Highbury Avenue, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£11,152.68
UC	Middleton Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£64,915.20
UC	Norfolk Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£0.00
C56	Philips Lane/Gradidge Lane, Salisbury	Surface Treatment	TBC
UC	Romer Road, Harnham	TBC	TBC
	Total Future sites		£1,439,791.60

South West Wiltshire			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Lower Chicks Grove to Lagpond Lane (past The Compasses Inn). (C24 to C317)	Surface Treatment	£206,632.80
UC	Elcombe Lane, Alvediston	Surface Treatment	£82,835.00
C380	C380 High Street to Gasper Street, Stourton	Surface Treatment	£77,140.00
C297	Willoughby Hedge to West Knoyle (The Street)	Surface Treatment	£33,709.00
C278	Wolverton to B3092	Surface Treatment	£19,257.60
UC	Sling Orchard, Fovant	Surfacing	£18,705.96
A350	A350 East Knoyle, The Turnpike	Surfacing	£238,826.00
B3092	Castle Street, Mere - Carriageway Repairs	Surfacing	£30,000.00
C62	Semley Bennett Arms to Railbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000.00
C25	C25 Beckford Xrds to Hindon Arch (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£32,626.34
B3081	B3081 Zig Zag Hill (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£35,000.00
	Total Schemes		£834,732.70
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (979642) (976267)	Retexture	£2,292.96
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (979641) (976266)	Retexture	£4,203.76
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (976264) (979639)	Retexture	£2,675.12
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (976262) (979637)	Retexture	£13,538.58
A30	A30 North of Sands Lane to Horwood Farm (975244) (975243)	Retexture	£9,401.14
A30	A30 North of Horwood Farm to Ansty (978753)	Retexture	£1,854.60
A30	A30 Ansty Junction (978754)(975248)	Retexture	£25,964.40
A30	A30 Ansty Junction (978755)	Retexture	£7,081.20
A30	A30 Compton Chamberlayne (975264)	Retexture	£1,916.42
A30	A30 East of Compton Chamberlayne at Naishes Farm (978775)	Retexture	£6,114.56
A30	A30 at Upper Hurdcot Farm (975273)	Retexture	£2,866.20
B3089	B3089 nr Cemetery @ Barford St Martin (979625)	Retexture	£1,095.90

South West Wiltshire			
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)	Treatment	
C12	C12 Coombe Bissett, Homington Road (980063)	Retexture	£2,585.20
B3089	B3089 Teffont to Dinton at Park Farm Cottage (976239)	Retexture	£944.16
B3089	B3089 Btwn Fonthill Bishop and Chilmark @ Ridge Farm (979607)	Retexture	£19,065.85
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Hindon (976214)	Retexture	£9,233.66
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Hindon (976211)	Retexture	£3,484.40
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£114,318.11
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Bells Lane, Zeals	Surfacing	£123,369.12
A30	A30 Shaftesbury Road, Wilton	Surfacing	£177,435.86
UC	Seniors Farm Lane Semley	Surfacing	£52,028.00
UC	Weaveland Road, Tisbury	Surfacing	£47,831.28
B3092	Castle Street, Mere	Surfacing	£180,000.00
A350	A350 Hart Hill	Surfacing	£644,392.00
C326	Back Lane Bowerchalke (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£75,705.84
C279	Dukes Lane Kilmington	Surfacing	£73,683.67
UC	Grovely Road Barford St Martin	Surface Treatment	£100,778.00
C277	C277 Teffont Magna to Dinton	Surface Treatment	£204,687.07
C308	Crate Lane Street Lane loop	Surface Treatment	£186,266.64
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Barford St Martin	Surface Treatment	TBC
	Total Future Sites		£1,866,177.48

Southern Wiltshire			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
C12	C12 Odstock Village	Surface Treatment	£29,415.00
UC	South Lane, Nomansland	Surface Treatment	£16,822.46
C336	C336 Witherington Road, Alderbury	Surface Treatment	£170,574.40
UC	Pineview Close, Redlynch	Surfacing	£50,601.60
UC	Slab Lane, Redlynch - 2 sections	Surfacing	£76,329.86
UC	Avon Drive & Eyres Drive, Alderbury	Surfacing	£23,899.16
	Total Schemes		£367,642.48
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A338	A338 Charlton All Saints at Church Lane (Former Stag Inn) (978870)	Retexture	£1,095.90
A338	A338 Braemore Rd, Downton (975423)	Retexture	£2,592.23
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Green (975226)	Retexture	£2,326.68
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Green (978735)	Retexture	£1,357.23
A338	A338 St Thomas' Rbt North, Salisbury (975443) (978878)	Surfacing	£36,767.28
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Richmond Farm (975222)	Retexture	£955.40
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Tipplefield Farm (978731)	Retexture	£1,528.64
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Dairy House Farm (978733)	Retexture	£1,596.08
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Lodge (978737)	Retexture	£1,663.52
A27	A350 East Knoyle at Black House Farm (979100)	Retexture	£1,011.60
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£50,894.56
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C56	The Portway between Beehive and Castlegate Rbts	Surfacing	£65,808.20
UC	Parkwater Road, Whiteparish	Surfacing	£155,551.20
UC	Church Lane, Farley	Surfacing	£136,607.34
A27	A27 Whiteparish 30mph extents	Surfacing	£462,400.27
A27	A27 Whiteparish 40mph to Parkwater Rd Cowesfield Green	Surface Treatment	£28,023.60
B3080	B3080 Downton to Woodfalls	Surface Treatment	£142,658.88

Southern Wiltshire			
Road	Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C321	C321 Pitton Road, Whiteway, Whitehill to Farley	Surface Treatment	TBC
UC	Goggs Lane, Redlynch	Surface Treatment	TBC
	Total Future Schemes		£991,049.49

Tidworth			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
A345	A345 Enford to Netheravon	Surface Treatment	£203,660.64
	Total Schemes		£203,660.64
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
A360	A360 at Gore Cross Farm (979216)	Retexture	£899.20
A345	A345 at West Chisenbury (975610)	Retexture	£1,348.80
B3083	B3083 Winterbourne Stoke (980167)	Retexture	£5,754.88
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£8,002.88
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Wylve Road, Tidworth	Surfacing	£121,093.00
C256	Shoddesden Lane, Ludgershall	Surfacing	£8,830.08
UC	Hei Lin Way, Ludgershall	Surfacing	£33,307.85
UC	Mill Drove, Collingbourne Kingston (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£42,297.27
C256	Hookwood Lane, Upper Chute	Surfacing	£53,625.17
A342	A342 Andover Rd Ludgershall	Surfacing	£504,394.17
A342	A342 Upavon 30mph to Compton	Surface Treatment	£113,727.90
C256	Biddesden Lane to Lower Chute	Surface Treatment	£101,618.63
	Total Future Sites		£978,894.07

Trowbridge			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Newleaze, Hilperton	Surface Treatment	£55,781.00
UC	Whaddon Lane, Hilperton	Surface Treatment	£83,542.71
C49	West Ashton Road, Trowbridge Sections A & B	Surfacing	£182,251.25
C372	Timbrell Street, Trowbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
B3106	Islington, Trowbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	Total Schemes		£321,574.96
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B3109	B3109 Bradford Rd at County Boundary/Pomeroy Lane (976392)	Retexture	£3,439.44
A361	A361 Southwick between Poplar Tree Lane & Green Lane (979237)	Resurface	£49,902.64
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£53,342.08
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
A363	Phillips Way Roundabout, North Bradley	Surfacing	£81,699.88
UC	Court Street, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£45,208.00
UC	Maple Grove, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£59,983.56
C361	Mortimer Street, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£82,368.16
UC	Eastbourne Gardens, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£66,024.00
UC	Carisbrooke Crescent, Trowbridge	TBC	£20,000.00
UC	Church Lane, North Bradley	Surfacing	£156,916.00
B3097	Hawkeridge Road, Yarnbrook	Surfacing	£129,990.30
	Total Future Sites		£642,189.90

Warminster			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
A350	A350, South of Longbridge Deverill to Lower Pertwood	Surface Treatment	£197,472.00
C10	C10 Boyton Bends	Surface Treatment	£8,323.14
A350	A350 Crockerton (Part)	Surfacing	£150,000.00
	Total Schemes		£355,795.14
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B390	B390 West of Chitterne (976459)	Retexture	£1,955.76
B3095	B3095 Hill Deverill at Manor Farm (976305)	Retexture	£2,630.16
A350	A350 Longbridge Deverill	Retexture	£1,618.56
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£6,204.48
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
C10	Copheap Lane, Warminster	Surfacing	£218,751.82
UC	Sambourne Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£133,169.00
UC	Geys Hill - Stalls Lane, Dertfords (Corsley)	Surface Treatment	£38,779.00
UC	Huntenhull Green, Corsley	Surface Treatment	£13,959.30
UC	Short Street, Chalcot	Surface Treatment	£12,015.60
UC	Cley Hill Farm, Corsley	Surface Treatment	£17,528.64
C10	Bishopstrow Road, Warminster	Surface Treatment	£121,445.28
UC	UC Upton Scudamore to A350	Surface Treatment	£9,326.41
C364	Station Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£65,110.50
UC	Fairfield Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£69,601.90
C360	Deverill Road, Warminster	TBC	TBC
B390	B390, Chitterne	TBC	TBC
C22	Townsend, Chitterne	TBC	TBC
A3098	Thoulstone (A36 On/Off Slips)	TBC	TBC
UC	u/c Mill Farm Road, Heytesbury (10)	TBC	TBC
	Total Future Sites		£699,687.45

Westbury			
Road	2018/19 Schemes	Treatment	
UC	Old Dilton Road, Westbury	Surface Treatment	£21,575.40
UC	Coombe Lane, Bratton	Surface Treatment	£13,018.44
UC	Coulston Hollow, Coulston	Surface Treatment	£24,726.44
UC	Long Hollow, Edington	Surface Treatment	£61,102.80
UC	Shepherds Mead, Dilton Marsh (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£13,365.38
UC	Newtown, Westbury	Surfacing	£94,872.96
	Total Schemes		£228,661.42
Road	Skid Resistance Improvements	Treatment	
B3097	B3097 North of Link Rd, West Wilts Ind. Est. (980185)	Retexture	£2,259.24
	Total Skid Resistance Sites		£2,259.24
Road	Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed	Treatment	
UC	Frogmore Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£102,538.00
UC	Hawkeridge Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£48,484.80
UC	Dilton Lane, Upton Scudamore	Surfacing	TBC
UC	Quartermaster Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£441,545.63
A350	A350 Westbury - Warminster Rd, etc (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	Total Future Sites		£592,568.43

Legend

Repair Sites 2018/19

Surfacing Sites 2018/19

Skid Resistance Sites 2018/19

