

AGENDA

Meeting: Devizes Area Board
Place: Nursteed Community Centre, Nursteed Rd, Devizes SN10 3AF
Date: Monday 7 March 2022
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the parishes of Bishops Cannings, Bromham, Bulkington, Cheverell Magna, Coulston, Devizes, Easterton, Erlestoke, Etchilhampton, Little Cheverell, Market Lavington, Marston, Potterne, Poulshot, Rowde, Seend, Stert, Urchfont, West Lavington, Worton.

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Cllr Kelvin Nash, Devizes East (Chairman)
Cllr Iain Wallis, Devizes North (Vice-Chair)
Cllr Simon Jacobs, Devizes South
Cllr Laura Mayes, Bromham, Rowde and Roundway
Cllr Dominic Muns, The Lavingtons
Cllr Tamara Reay, Devizes Rural West
Cllr Philip Whitehead, Urchfont and Bishop Cannings

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	Items to be considered	Time
1	<p>Welcome</p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
2	<p>Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
3	<p>Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 12</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2021.</p>	
4	<p>Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
5	<p>Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 13 - 20</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes to residual waste collection days from 28 February 2022 • Ask Angela Campaign relaunch • Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations 2-5 June 2022 • Reminder of changes to the Highway Code from 29 January 2022 	6.35pm
6	<p>Partner Updates (<i>Pages 21 - 42</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Wiltshire Police • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Clinical Commissioning Group • Schools updates • Town and Parish Councils • Devizes Indies • Sustainable Devizes • Devizes Opendoors 	6.40pm
7	<p>Open Floor</p> <p>Residents are invited to ask questions of their local councillors.</p>	7.15pm
8	<p>Family and Community Learning</p> <p>To receive a presentation from the Family and Community Learning</p>	7.20pm

	Team on the range of community-based and online learning opportunities designed to help +19 adults to gain a new skill, reconnect with learning, prepare to progress to formal courses or learn how to support their children better.	
9	Devizes Area Board Priorities and Projects (<i>Pages 43 - 44</i>) To receive an update from Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager and Cllr Kelvin Nash, Chairman on the Devizes Area Board priorities and projects/actions arising from those.	7.30pm
10	Community Area Transport Group (CATG) (<i>Pages 45 - 62</i>) To consider the update and any recommendations arising from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG).	7.40pm
11	Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (<i>Pages 63 - 66</i>) To receive any updates and consider any recommendations from the Devizes Air Quality and Sustainable Transport Group.	7.50pm
12	Youth Updates To receive any update on youth work in the area and consider the following applications for youth grant funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devizes Canoe Club, £829.20 towards a Devizes Canoe Club Defibrillator. • The Devizes to Westminster Canoe Race, £1,808.53 towards the Devizes to Westminster Canoe Race. • 1st Lavington Sea Scouts, £1,878.50 towards their Sea Scout Sail Off. • 1st Urchfont Scout Group, £2,540.00 towards revenue funding for 1st Urchfont Scout Group. • St James Church, £5,000.00 towards Secondary Schools based Youth Chaplaincy and Mentoring. • Great Cheverell Youth Club, £1,674.58 towards Great Cheverell Youth Club. • Worton and Cheverell Youth Football Club, £5,000.00 towards Worton and Cheverell Youth FC Clubhouse New Roof. <p>Further details in the grant report under item 14.</p>	8.00pm
13	Health and Wellbeing Group To receive an update on the Devizes Health and Wellbeing Group. There were no applications for Health and Wellbeing funding.	8.10pm
14	Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 67 - 72</i>)	8.20pm

To consider the following applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme:

- Worton Parish Council, £3,379.40 towards improvements to WORT11 and MARS9 bridleway.
- Market Lavington Parish Council, £5,000.00 towards Broadwell Play Area refurbishment.
- Quakers Walk Community Biodiversity Group, £915.00 towards Quakers Walk Community Biodiversity Planting 2022.
- Wharf Theatre, £2,900.00 towards a Wharf Theatre Intercom System.
- Marston Parish Council, £1,167.00 towards Improvements to WORT11 and MARS9 bridleway.
- Devizes Outdoor Celebratory Arts (DOCA), £989.99 towards Community Radios.
- Erlestoke Parish Council, £2,145.00 towards Erlestoke Village Play Park Equipment Item.
- Erlestoke Parish Council, £364.95, towards Erlestoke Play Park Recycling and Rubbish Bin.
- Potterne Parish Council, £5,000.00 towards Blounts Court Play Area Upgrade.
- Urchfont Preschool CIO, £5,000.00 towards Urchfont Preschool Outdoor covered area.

15 **Urgent items**

Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.

16 **Close**

The next ordinary meeting of the Area Board will be held on 20 June 2022.

8.35pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Devizes Area Board
Place: Online
Date: 6 December 2021
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 8.55 pm

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In Attendance:

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Cllr Kelvin Nash (Chairman), Cllr Iain Wallis (Vice-Chair), Cllr Simon Jacobs, Cllr Tamara Reay and Cllr Philip Whitehead

Wiltshire Council Officers

Dominic Argar (Assistant Multimedia Officer),
Andrew Jack (Community Engagement Manager) and
Tara Shannon (Senior Democratic Services Officer)

Town and Parish Councillors

Bishop Cannings Parish Council
Devizes Town Council
Market Lavington Parish Council

Partners

Wiltshire Police
Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
Sustainable Devizes
Devizes Opendoors

Total in attendance: 28

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
38	<p><u>Welcome</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed those present to the meeting, ran through the procedures for remote meetings and invited Members to introduce themselves.</p>
39	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Laura Mayes and Cllr Dominic Muns.</p>
40	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were presented for consideration and it was,</p> <p>Resolved</p> <p>To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 6 September 2021.</p>
41	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Kelvin Nash declared a pecuniary interest in agenda item 15, the Health and Wellbeing grant application from the Bassline Circus as he was a trustee of the organisation and was also the Chair of DOCA, he therefore declared that he would not take part in the debate or vote on that item. For transparencies sake Cllr Nash also declared an in agenda item 6, St Joseph's Pupil Parliament as he was related to a teacher at the school. There was no vote planned on that item.</p> <p>Cllr Iain Wallis declared an interest in agenda item 13, Air Quality and Sustainable Transport, in particular the proposals for new, moveable cycle parking in Devizes marketplace as he was a member of the Devizes Town Council working group. He declared that he would not take part in the debate or vote on that item. Cllr Iain Wallis also declared an interest in agenda item 16, Area Board Funding, in particular the application from Devizes Open Doors, as he was a trustee of the charity. He declared that he would not take part in the debate or vote on that item.</p>
42	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procedural Note The Chairman announced that all decision recommendations (such as grant awards) made by the Area Board at the meeting would be ratified by the Leader of Wiltshire Council, via his decision making process following the meeting. This was to comply with legal requirements as the

	<p>meeting was being held online.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes to Wiltshire’s Taxi Tariffs The Chairman highlighted the written update on pages 17-20 of the agenda pack. • Update on Leisure Centres transferring to Wiltshire Council The Chairman directed people to the written update on page 21 of the agenda pack • Youth Council update The Chairman encouraged schools to look at the written update on pages 23-25 of the pack so that schools could take part in the Youth Council. • Agenda order The Chairman announced that item 9, Devizes Urban Gulls, would be brought forward and considered after agenda item 6.
43	<p><u>St Joseph's School Pupil Parliament</u></p> <p>Gemma Payne, Assistant Headteacher, St Joseph’s Primary School gave an update to the meeting on the school’s pupil parliament and their efforts to improve road and traffic safety in Station Road. Devizes. A video was played featuring the children from the school and the problems caused by people parking illegally, especially at school drop off and pick up times. The children were fundraising and creating posters to try to address the issues.</p> <p>Devizes Area Board discussed the situation, and the Board were going to raise the issues to the Highways team, Parking team, and to other officers regarding a school travel plan, which could lead to additional funding sources. It was highlighted that parents could park in the Station Road car park for 20 minutes, free of charge at school pick off and drop up times. Russell Holland (Deputy PCC) stated that he could also share the video with his team.</p> <p>The Board applauded the efforts of the youngsters.</p>
44	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>In addition to the written partner updates in the agenda the following verbal updates were given:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service David Geddes of the DWFRS referred attendees to the written report in the agenda. Recruitment was highlighted, Devizes Fire Station was an on call station and more on call firefighters were needed. Further information could be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/. Devizes station had received 72 call outs in the period 1 September 2021 to 23 November 2021 and just over half of those were

false alarms. 4 of the call outs had been for chimney fires, so the representative stressed the importance of making sure chimneys were swept and serviced. In response to questions regarding the recent waste fire at a landfill site in Devizes, the representative explained that due to the amount of damage the actual cause of the fire would probably never be known but it was possible that it had been caused by the careless disposal of batteries, so people were reminded of the importance of disposing of batteries properly. Cllr Tamara Reay thanked the service for the help they had provided with flooding in Potterne.

- **Wiltshire Police**

Inspector Allen Lumley gave an update to the meeting and ran through the update published with the agenda. Sergeant Gareth Cole, a new member of the Devizes Community Police Team was now in place. The overall volume of crime had reduced by 7% in the last year and there had been a 31% reduction in burglaries.

Officer verification checks had been introduced as a result of the murder of Sarah Everard by a serving MET Police officer. These checks would mean that if a person was stopped by police, they could request that the officer verify that they were conducting lawful business. To do this the officer would put their radio on loudspeaker and contact the control room for verification. The aim of this was to reassure the public and help to build confidence.

It was stated that anti-social behaviour was an ongoing issue in the Quakers Walk/Keepers Road area. The majority of youths responsible were known and a multi-agency approach was being taken to tackle the issue, although this would not be a quick fix.

There had been a decrease in rural crime compared to the same period last year, however there had been some issues with hare coursing.

There had been a spike in bike thefts, some key suspects had been arrested and people were reminded to be careful with their bikes, ensuring they were locked up in secure areas.

The Deputy PCC, Russell Holland stated that Operation Sceptre focusing on knife crime and a weapons amnesty had been a success, with over 450 knives being handed over. Speeding which was an ongoing issue was also mentioned and the Deputy PCC explained that more cameras had been ordered to help with speeding enforcement.

- **Schools Update**

Ralph Plummer, Headteacher of Lavington School gave an update to the meeting. The school was busy approaching Christmas and everyone was looking forward to a production of Matilda taking place that week. A year

11 mock interview day had been held with a range of diverse employers attending and the year 11's were now undertaking their mock exams. Things were moving in a positive direction regarding COVID. At the end of term 1 infection rates among pupils at the school had been very high, but now numbers were the lowest they had been since September. However, staff absences had resulted in extra pressures. The School were concerned about the long-term budget implications of fuel costs after prices had at least doubled.

Mark Lascelles, Headteacher, Dauntsey's School, stated that the situation at Dauntsey's was similar to Lavington. COVID had resulted in pressures on staff and pupils. There were also concerns regarding mental health pressures on the students, as a result of COVID and the pressures faced by year 11 and 13 regarding their exams.

- **Devizes Indies**

Although unable to attend the meeting Devizes Indies sent a brief update which included the QR codes that they received funding for were up around Devizes and looking great; the maps they had produced were in multiple retailers and they had noticed a significant number of visitors to Devizes and Devizes Indies were working with Sustainable Devizes on 'Turning the High Street Green' which would be launching early in 2022.

- **Sustainable Devizes**

Graham Martin of Sustainable Devizes gave an update to the meeting. Topics covered included identifying the communities Sustainability Priorities, as part of this a consultation survey containing questions on the attitude to climate change had been underway. The group were pleased with the response rate, with 568 responses received and the demographics of the respondents roughly matched those of Wiltshire. 77% of respondents had climate anxiety and some of the priorities identified covered waste, transport and active travel and biodiversity. Upcoming for the group was the Active Travel Devizes Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) and a biodiversity event. The group had applied for a lottery grant with Devizes Indies for the production of a reusable Devizes cup and they were also working on a Sustainable High Street project.

The group highlighted their aim to increase dialogue with the parishes and Members suggested that they email the parish clerks. Representatives of Bishop Cannings and Market Lavington Parish Councils stated that they would be interested in working with the group.

Cllr Tamara Reay thanked the group for their hard work and highlighted the resolution passed by the Board in September 2021 where the Board committed to work with organisations, residents and businesses across the Devizes Community Area to create a sustainable Devizes.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devizes Opendoors Noel Woolrych gave an update to the meeting. The Devizes Opendoors centre was open four days a week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They also provided hot melas three days a week. The service was a success with one service user had stating that they liked going to the centre as it felt like home. The organisation was happy to rent out the space when it was not being used. The official opening event had been postponed due to COVID.
45	<p><u>Vibrant Wiltshire Grant Scheme</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that a grant scheme for Wiltshire independent businesses had been due to be launched, but unfortunately had been delayed, therefore there was no presentation for this item. Details of the grant scheme would be advertised once available.</p>
46	<p><u>Devizes Urban Gulls</u></p> <p><i>Note: This item was considered after item 6 on the agenda.</i></p> <p>Danny Kruger, Devizes MP, thanked the Board for the invitation and explained that the blockage in dealing with the Devizes Urban Gulls situation was at a national policy level. The policy had been changed to prevent the culling of birds or disturbing of nests and attempts to get a licence to control hatching of eggs in Devizes had not been successful. He intended to get other MPs with the same issue in their constituencies to join a lobbying campaign to DEFRA and Natural England to change the policies. Mr Kruger stated that he had written to all the relevant MP's and responses were starting to come back, he would follow up and report back to the Board.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Mr Kruger and hoped that some progress could be made on the issue.</p>
47	<p><u>Fostering in Devizes</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack (Community Engagement Manager) gave an update on the recent fostering campaign in Devizes. The campaign was held during November 2021 and highlighted that there were 23 children in the Devizes area who needed foster families. Being fostered locally helped to keep children in their own school, with their friends and in a place they know.</p> <p>Several engagement sessions had been held, and well attended, as well as information being shared online and at various locations around Devizes. As a result of this target effort the team had received numerous contacts which were now being followed up.</p> <p>It was highlighted that if anyone was interested in being a foster carer they could visit https://fosteringwiltshire.uk/ for more information.</p>

48	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>A question was received from Sue Buxton who worked with Devizes Opendoors, regarding the Devizes Library and when the hub would start operating again. There were concerns that vulnerable people who needed contact with the Council face to face, rather than by email or telephone were missing out.</p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager stated that he would feedback this back to colleagues and respond directly to Ms Buxton.</p>
49	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Chairman, on behalf of Cllr Dominic Muns (Chair of the CATG) gave an update on the CATG.</p> <p>The following high priority schemes were progressing well with the Highways Engineer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed limit review, A342 Lydeway: • No through road, Rotherstone, Devizes: This project confirmed as complete • New footway linking Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde: A bid for Substantive Funding was submitted summer '21 – awaiting outcome. • Signage for amenities, A342, Bromham: This project confirmed as complete • Speed limit review, A342, Bromham: • New 20mph limits, various roads, Devizes: Metrocounts undertaken November '21 • New dropped kerbs throughout Market Lavington: This project confirmed as complete • New warning signage for pedestrians in road, Bromham village <p>Progress had also been made on the following schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrian visibility at Seend High St. Agreed to develop new signage and high friction surface; moved to High Priority list • Request for new footway, Townsend, Poulshot: Construction length is approx. 75m; awaiting High Priority slot • Parking issues at Duck St, West Lavington: To investigate solutions to parking problems and obstruction near care home; awaiting High Priority slot. • Sockets/posts for SIDs at Worton. Agreed to install up to 5 sockets for posts at various locations within village that would carry a SID; awaiting High priority slot <p>An additional project had been added:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed limit review, Horton Rd, Bishops Cannings: to reduce speeds after building of new developments there; moved to High Priority slot.

	<p>It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That Devizes Area Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note the discussions from the CATG meeting of 9 November 2021 • Confirm the seven high priority schemes agreed by CATG (as detailed at pages 51 – 68 of the agenda and below) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Issue 6120, Speed limit review, A342 Lydeaway. 2) Issue 6-19-02, New footway linking Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde: A bid for Substantive Funding was submitted summer '21. 3) Issue 6675, Speed limit review, A342, Bromham. 4) Issue 06-20-21, New 20mph limits, various roads, Devizes. 5) Issue 06-20-17, New warning signage for pedestrians in road, Bromham village. 6) Issue 09-20-10, Pedestrian visibility at Seend High St. Agreed to develop new signage and high friction surface. 7) Issue 06-21-09, Speed limit review, Horton Rd, Bishops Cannings: to reduce speeds after building of new developments there. <p>Note: There were no CATG financial commitments to confirm.</p>
50	<p><u>Air Quality and Sustainable Transport</u></p> <p>Cllr Tamara Reay as Chair of the Air Quality and Sustainable Transport group highlighted the detailed reports within the agenda pack and gave the following updates.</p> <p>Air Quality Air quality levels in Devizes were below the 40µg/m³ threshold. Much of this was due to a drop in the number of vehicle journeys during the pandemic. However, levels appeared to be rising and it was anticipated that 2021 levels would be higher than 2020. Sources of this pollution were looked at by vehicle type and a major contributor to pollution in Wiltshire was private diesel cars. Wiltshire Council was developing an Air Quality Action Plan, which would be ready in 2022.</p> <p>Devizes Gateway Station The Strategic Outline Case (SOC) for Devizes Gateway had now been submitted to government. Danny Kruger MP had written to Secretary of State regarding the scheme. £34,000 had been committed by Devizes Town Council which was very welcome and showed the strong local commitment to the project. Details regarding the scheme and the full SOC could be seen online here: https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/transport-public-transport-train.</p>

	<p>Devizes Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) There had been strong collaboration with Cycle Friendly Devizes and Sustainable Devizes to develop a brief in order to create a new Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP). Wiltshire Council’s contractor, Atkins, were to be commissioned at a cost of £20-30,000. LCWIPs also enable bidding for further money from government. The AQST group recommended allocating up to £30,000 from the AQST budget to deliver the LCWIP.</p> <p>Proposals for new, moveable cycle parking in Devizes marketplace. Devizes Town Council had developed plan for new cycle parking in the marketplace, comprised of two moveable racks, each for up to 4 cycles, which would be trialled at different locations across marketplace. It was highlighted that these locations should be covered by CCTV. The total cost for the racks was £1,081.61 which the AQST recommended funding in full.</p> <p>Buses Service use was up on 2020 but overall demand was just 75% of pre-pandemic levels. There was an industry-wide shortage of drivers making it hard for improvements to be made. However, the No. 49 and the town bus were unaffected. £1.2m had been made available for demand responsive service in the Pewsey Vale, including a direct service between Devizes and Marlborough.</p> <p>EV Charging Point Strategy Wiltshire Council had now published a new strategy (available under minute 72 at the following link). The plan was to restore current chargers across county (including 2 in Station Rd car park). The group may also be able to support installation of additional charging points elsewhere. A package of funding for town & parish councils was available to bid for in order to support residents without off street parking. There were also opportunities for employers with EV charging points in staff car parks to open them to the community as well.</p> <p>It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To note the discussions from the AQ&ST meeting of 18 November. • To confirm the allocation of up to £30,000 towards the production of a Devizes Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Plan. • To confirm the allocation of £1,081.61 to Devizes TC towards new cycle parking for the marketplace.
51	<p><u>Youth Updates</u></p> <p>Bromham Youth Club was now moving forwards and things were looking more positive after the club had been affected by COVID.</p> <p>Steve Dewer (WYFC) stated that WYFC was committed to supporting Devizes</p>

	<p>Town Council and Wiltshire Council wherever they can in order to hear young people’s voices. There was a concern that Local Youth Networks (LYNs) should be consistent across the county, more strategic in nature and it was hoped that the Devizes LYN could go from strength to strength. Mr Dewer was currently working with 3 schools in order to support young people. Mental health was an issue for young people and measures should be put in place to support them. The Chairman stated that these were good points and asked the Community Engagement Manager to pick these up.</p> <p>Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager, gave an update on a Youth Survey which had been undertaken. The survey had been county wide, with over 4820 respondents, 85 of which stated that Devizes was their nearest town. The survey looked at who the young people were, the activities they currently took part in and those they would like to do. Sport was currently very popular and young people wanted more access to art facilities, cooking facilities and self-defence.</p> <p>Questions around mental health were asked with young people stating that they were affected by anxiety and depression, exam pressure and difficulties with self-esteem. For those who responded, drug and alcohol use did not appear to be issues.</p> <p>There were a large number of open questions asked and the data received was still being analysed.</p> <p>The Board then considered the application for Youth Grant Funding and a representative of Market Lavington Parish Council spoke in support of the application. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Market Lavington Parish Council, £1,200 towards a Skateboard and BMX Pool Show and Workshop Event.
52	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>Cliff Evans, Chairman of the Health and Wellbeing Group (HWBG) gave an update. The group had organised a charity awareness week, where each of the groups involved with the HWBG came to Morrisons to promote awareness of what they did and to try to raise funds. In all 13 organisations took part. The event was a success, but feedback included that due to the cold weather, it would work better to run the event in warmer months. The group would like to repeat the event, possibly in April.</p> <p>Plans were underway for the Platinum Jubilee and the group were planning a “trolley Olympics” in Hilworth Park on 4 June 2022. The plan was for this to be a fun and accessible event for all.</p>

	<p>The group were planning to meet face to face again in 2022, with meeting at St James's every 2 months.</p> <p>The Board then considered the Health and Wellbeing grant application and a representative of the Bassline Circus spoke in support of their application. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Bassline Circus, £5,000 towards creative workshops and community street theatre event. It was noted that this application was incorrectly labelled as a Community Area Grant in the grant report.
53	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced the Community Area Grants for consideration and representatives of the organisations applying for grants spoke in support of their applications. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Drews Pond Wood Project, £1,950.00 towards fencing and path improvement to Drews Pond wood LNR. • To grant Bishops Cannings Church of England Primary School, £5,000.00 towards their Reading and Well Being Project. • To grant Devizes Open Doors, £2,250.00 towards Devizes Open Doors Storage Building. • To grant an Area Board Initiative, £1,899.00 for the provision of a Defibrillator for Needham House.
54	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
55	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting of the Devizes Area Board would be held on 7 March 2022.</p>

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Waste collection days to change from 28 February for most Wiltshire residents

The household waste collection days for nearly all Wiltshire properties will change from Monday 28 February, as Wiltshire Council seeks to make the rounds more efficient.

This change will only affect the general household waste collections – there is no change to recycling or garden waste collections, which will still take place on their usual day for all residents.

To help residents with the change, every household will receive a personalised information letter that explains how their collection day will change and what they need to do. They'll also have a hanger label placed on their general household waste bin on their last collection under the old schedule that will give them more information. Letters will start landing on doormats from 31 January and during the following two weeks, while people will start to see the hangers on their household waste bins from 14 February.

CLlr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Waste, said: "Changing the waste collection day for nearly every household in Wiltshire will enable us to make our rounds more efficient, help reduce our carbon emissions and save more than £1.5m over the next five years.

"While we're making these savings, our waste contractors, Hills, will maintain the current number of collections staff, as there are a number of vacant positions that will now not be filled.

"This change only affects what we call residual waste, which is essentially the general household rubbish bins, and not the recycling or garden waste collections – these collection days will stay the same across the county.

"From 31 January and for the following two weeks, all households will receive a letter that explains the changes and details their new collection day, so people don't need to do anything until they receive their letter.

"We look forward to these new rounds helping to reduce our carbon emissions and deliver value for our residents."

To find out more about waste collections, people should go to:

www.wiltshire.gov.uk/waste

Chair's Announcement – Ask for Angela

Worried on a night out? Ask for Angela

Over the festive season and beyond, we'd like to remind you of the Ask for Angela scheme, which helps to keep people safe on a night out and protects anyone who is feeling vulnerable or unsafe while on a date or with someone they have met.

Anyone who feels unsafe in such a situation can get help from bar staff by simply asking to speak to "Angela". Staff will then assist the person in leaving the venue discreetly and getting home or to a place of safety. This could mean taking the person out of sight, calling for a taxi and making sure they get home okay, or even asking the person causing distress to leave the venue if appropriate.

Do you work in a venue that might want to participate? You can find posters and more information at our [Ask for Angela webpage](#).



**The Queens Platinum Jubilee
Briefing Note**

Service: Enforcement, Highways Operations

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The Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations

1. Purpose

1.1 To update Area Boards on arrangements to support communities to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

2. Background

2.1 In 2022, Her Majesty the Queen will become the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee (70 years of service) having acceded to the throne in February 1952.

2.2 An extended Bank Holiday, from Thursday 02 June - Sunday 05 June 2022 will provide an opportunity for communities and people throughout the United Kingdom to come together to celebrate the historic milestone by means of community street parties.

2.3 These four days of celebration will include public events and community activities, as well as national moments of reflection on the Queen's 70 years of service.

2.4 Similar events took place in 2012 for The Queen's Diamond Jubilee, with many communities holding street parties, barbeques and tea parties in honour of the milestone. Wiltshire Council have specified previous guidance and relevant officers will follow the same process as used in 2012.

3. Procedure and management of applications

3.1 Wiltshire Council has a robust and straightforward system in place to ensure that communities wishing to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee are signposted to the council's web page where they will find the appropriate tools, support and guidance to apply to hold a street party. See here – [Platinum Jubilee celebrations – useful information and guidance](#)

3.2 The application process will be a combined departmental effort, as with previous events of this nature.

3.3 The council's Traffic Orders, and Highways teams will need time to ensure that all road closure notices and provisions are in place to allow for a safe and enjoyable event for all guests, while maintaining and facilitating access for emergency services at all times. A minimum of eight weeks' notice is required to process applications if a road closure order is required.

3.4 The council is committed to managing this process utilising a cross departmental approach. Such departments will include the Community Engagement Managers, Traffic Orders, Communications, Highways, Streetscene, Wiltshire Police and Waste.

4. Conclusion

4.1 Relevant council departments are aware of the importance that street parties are to the residents of Wiltshire to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee.

4.2 Planning in preparation to support these activities is well underway to ensure communities will have what they need to celebrate this unique occasion.

Briefing Note produced by Kevin Oliver (Events Authorising Officer)

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Chairs Announcement – Changes to the Highway Code

Jane Deeley (Road Safety Manager – Education) has highlighted that there are to be changes to the Highway Code from 29 January 2022. However, there is not yet anything official yet from Department for Transport in terms of publicity assets around the changes to the Highway Code, although they have promised there will be a THINK publicity campaign 'soon'.

In the meantime there is further information on the outcomes of the Government's 2021 consultation on the proposed change here: [Government response to the review of The Highway Code - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

Attached is a summary table of the changes from the gov.uk website, which can be shared.

Major changes include:

- **The introduction of a hierarchy of responsibility of road users.** Drivers of vehicles that can cause the greatest harm in the event of a collision bear the greatest responsibility to take care and reduce danger for others. There is emphasis throughout on everyone sharing roads and other routes safely with other road users
- **Priority for pedestrians at junctions.** Drivers, motorcyclists and cyclists should give way to pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross a road into which or from which they are turning. You should give way to pedestrians who are waiting to cross at a zebra crossing and pedestrians or cyclists waiting at a parallel crossing (previously only when actually crossing)
- **Priority for cyclists, riders and horse-drawn vehicles at junctions.** Drivers and motorcyclists should not cut across the path of cyclists, riders and horse-drawn vehicles going ahead when you are turning at a junction, in the same way that you should not cut across any other road user.
- **Clarification on road positioning for cyclists**, who are advised to ride in the centre of the lane in some situations to make themselves as visible as possible, especially at the approach to junctions or road narrowings where it would be unsafe for drivers to overtake. *(This is taught in Bikeability training)*
- **More information on safely overtaking motorcyclists, cyclists, horse-riders and horse-drawn vehicles and filtering by cyclists.**
- **Adopting what is known as the 'Dutch Reach' technique when opening the doors of a parked vehicle.** Use the hand on the opposite side to the door you are opening (e.g. use your left hand to open a door on your right hand side) This will make you turn your head to look over your shoulder and avoid injury to cyclists or motorcyclists passing on the road or to people on the pavement. Video here: [The Dutch Reach #TeachTheReach! | Cycling UK - YouTube](#)

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**DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE**

DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website;
<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

Prevention

We are committed to making a real difference to the lives of people in Dorset and Wiltshire. Our aim is to reduce the level of risk and harm to our communities from fire, targeting those most at risk. We do this primarily through our Safe and Well visits.

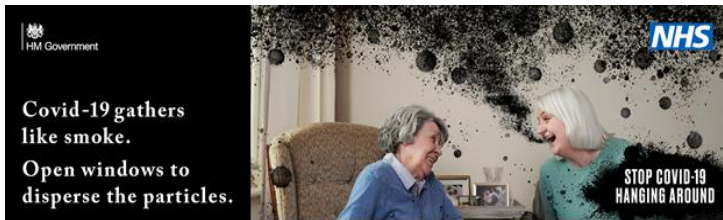
A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

- Using electricity safely
- Cooking safely
- Making an escape plan
- What to do if there is a fire
- Keeping children safe
- Good practice – night time routine and other points relevant to you
- Identifying and discussing any further support the occupier may need

Are you or anyone you know:-

- Over the age of 65?
- Need a smoke detector?
- Have a long-term health condition?
- Suffer from poor hearing or sight loss?
- Would you struggle to escape in the event of a fire?

If you can answer yes to more than one of these questions, then please call us on 0800 038 2323 or visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>



Protection

On-going interaction by Protection Team members with Local Authorities, Private landlords and tenants regarding fire safety-related matters: external cladding systems; fire detection and warning systems; fire resisting doors (& self-closers); combustibility/fire resistance of construction materials; commercial and residential sprinklers systems and water-mist suppression systems

General Enquiries

If you have a general fire safety enquiry regarding commercial property, please email fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk and the Fire Safety Team will respond in office hours.

Fire Safety Complaint

If you wish to tell us about fire safety risks in commercial premises, such as locked or blocked fire exits, you have three options:

- You can email the fire safety department at enforcement@dwfire.org.uk
- Call 01722 69 1717 during office hours (9am-5pm).
- Call our Service Control Centre on 0306 799 0019 out of office hours (5pm-9am)

On Call Recruitment

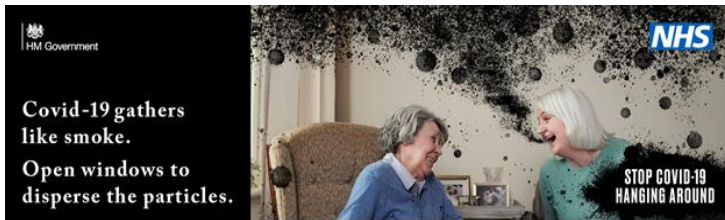
Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter is for you.

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 40 to 120 hours per week, during which time they must be able to respond to the station immediately.

Many have 'normal' jobs during the day, then upon their return home make themselves available overnight or during the weekends. Some of our crew respond from their workplaces during the day, and we are very grateful to their employers for releasing them to perform their vital duties.

Anyone over 18 years old can apply (although you can also apply once you are 17½) you must be able to respond and attend the fire station within 5-8 minutes, you have a good standard of physical fitness (i.e. you are generally active), and you must have the right to work in the UK.

Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter can be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/ or should you have any questions, you can call **01722 691444**.



Recent News & Events

Fire services to continue vital role in supporting ambulance crews to save lives



Since the early stages of the pandemic, firefighters have been working with ambulance crews from South Western Ambulance Service to assist during medical emergencies. The partnership has led to countless lives being saved and received praise from government and royalty.

With the current winter pressures on the NHS and surge in Omicron cases, this arrangement has been extended and will now continue until April 2022.

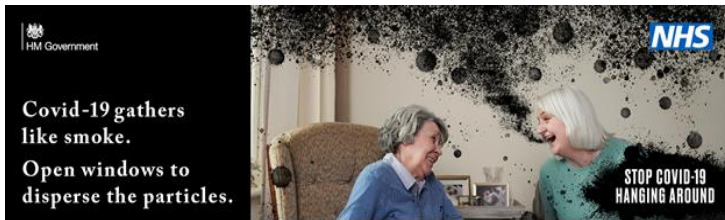
For more information please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/news/frs-continue-supporting-ambulance-crews/>

Electric blanket safety

With colder weather now kicking in, we've been reminding people about the best ways to stay safe and warm. The recent cold snap will have led people to get heaters and electric blankets out of storage. However, there has already been at least one fire involving an electric blanket this winter, so please follow this advice if you're intending to warm your bed this way:

- Folding up electric blankets damages the internal wiring, so store them flat or rolled up instead.
- Check the wiring and plug on your blanket before using it, to make sure there is no fraying or damage.
- Unplug blankets before you get into bed, unless they have a thermostat control for safe all-night use.
- Never use hot water bottles in the same bed as an electric blanket, even if the blanket is switched off.
- Make sure you have smoke alarms fitted on every level of your home, and test them regularly.



More home safety advice is on our website, www.dwfire.org.uk



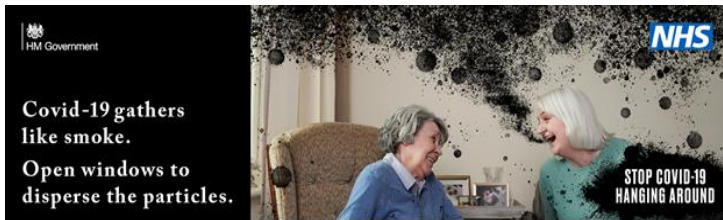
Waste site fire near Devizes

It took more than two and a half days to extinguish a fire involving some 300 tonnes of residual waste at a recycling centre on the outskirts of Devizes, which started on 17 November.

Firefighters worked through the night to contain the fire, supported by on-site staff who used loading shovel machinery to create fire breaks in the pile of waste.

Because of the size of the waste heap affected, the cause of the fire remains unknown.

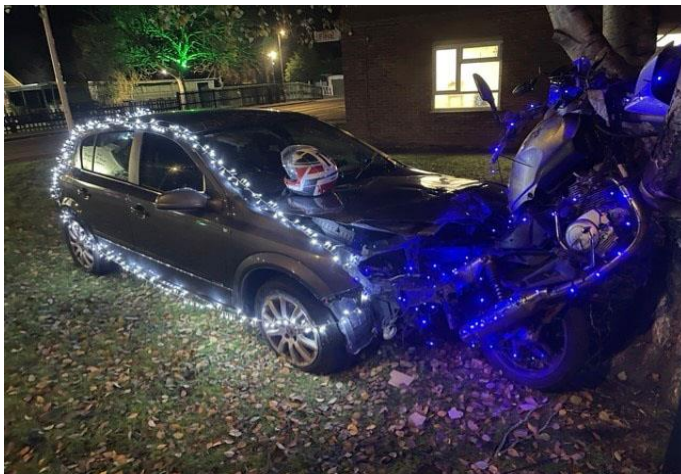




Motorcycle safety focus of fire station display

Firefighters at Stratton fire station are again supporting the Christmas road safety campaign with a dramatic visual display.

This year's road traffic collision reconstruction, at the fire station in Highworth Road, involves a car and a motorbike, kindly provided by Grist Environmental. There is also a banner that says: "Don't get smashed – don't drink and drive".



Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service runs Biker Down Wiltshire, which is a free course available to motorcyclists and motorcycle clubs in Wiltshire and Swindon. A similar programme is available in the Dorset area, organised by the DocBike project.

Whether you ride your motorbike with a group of friends or on your own, there may be a time when you are the first person at the scene of a fallen biker. Injured motorcyclists need to be dealt with in a specific manner as it can be easy to cause them further injury, particularly by removing a crash helmet unnecessarily, or in the wrong way.

For further information, visit www.dwfire.org.uk/biker-down



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Total Fire Calls for Devizes Fire Station for period 24/11/21 – 21/02/22:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	27
No. of Fires	Kitchen – 2 Electric cables – 1 Car – 1 Garden Shed – 1 Rubbish – 4 Commercial – 1 Domestic Gas – 1 Domestic – 1 Chimney – 3 Person - 1
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	Gain entry – 7 Assist other agency – 5 Internal flooding – 3 Dangerous structure – 2 Bariatric patient – 1 HAZMAT (small) – 1 Lift shut in – 2 Lock in – 2 RTC – 4 Gas Leak – 1 Small animal rescue – 1 Welfare advice - 1
Total	73

Local Incidents of Note

Regrettably there was a fatal fire in Market Lavington in January, the investigation has been completed and a report submitted for HM Coroner. DWFRS pass on their sympathies to the family of the person involved.

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Devizes CPT Area Board Update



March 2022

Your CPT - Devizes

Inspector: Al Lumley

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Gareth Cole

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Emily Grigor

PC Eleanor Porter

PC Sarah Hardwidge

PCSOs:

Amy Jones, Andrew Maclachlan, Paula Yarranton, Kelly Watts, Cameron Brazier (Devizes)

Emily Johnson, Jonathan Mills (Pewsey)

Mark Braithwaite, Melissa Camilleri, Emily Johnson (Marlborough)



Performance – 12 months to December 2021

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime has been stable with a slight increase by 2.2% in the 12 months to December 2021 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 12.7% reduction in vehicle crime and a reduction of 11.2% in residential burglaries in the 12 months to December 2021.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In November 2021, we received:
 - 8,787 '999' calls, (answered within 8 seconds on average);
 - 10,035 '101' calls, (answered within 8 seconds on average);
 - 10,567 'CRIB' calls, (answered within 1 minute 36 seconds on average).
- In December 2021, we also attended 1,736 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 12 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	39,573	100.0
Violence without injury	6,988	17.7
Violence with injury	5,805	14.7
Criminal damage	4,955	12.5
Stalking and harassment	4,098	10.3
Public order offences	3,699	9.4
Other crime type	14,028	35.4

Devizes CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	3,060	100.0
Violence without injury	507	16.6
Violence with injury	415	13.6
Criminal damage	357	11.7
Stalking and harassment	320	10.5
Public order offences	289	9.4
Other crime type	1,172	38.3

Stop and Search information for Devizes CPT

During the 12 months leading to December 2021, 119 stop and searches were conducted in the Devizes area of which 77.9% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 73.1% of these searches, no object was found. In 26.9% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 78.2% resulted in a no further action disposal; 21.8% resulted in police action being taken; 7.6% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 104 stop and searches.
- Black or Black British – 4 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches
- Mixed – 1 stop and search

Performance – Hate Crime overview

Force

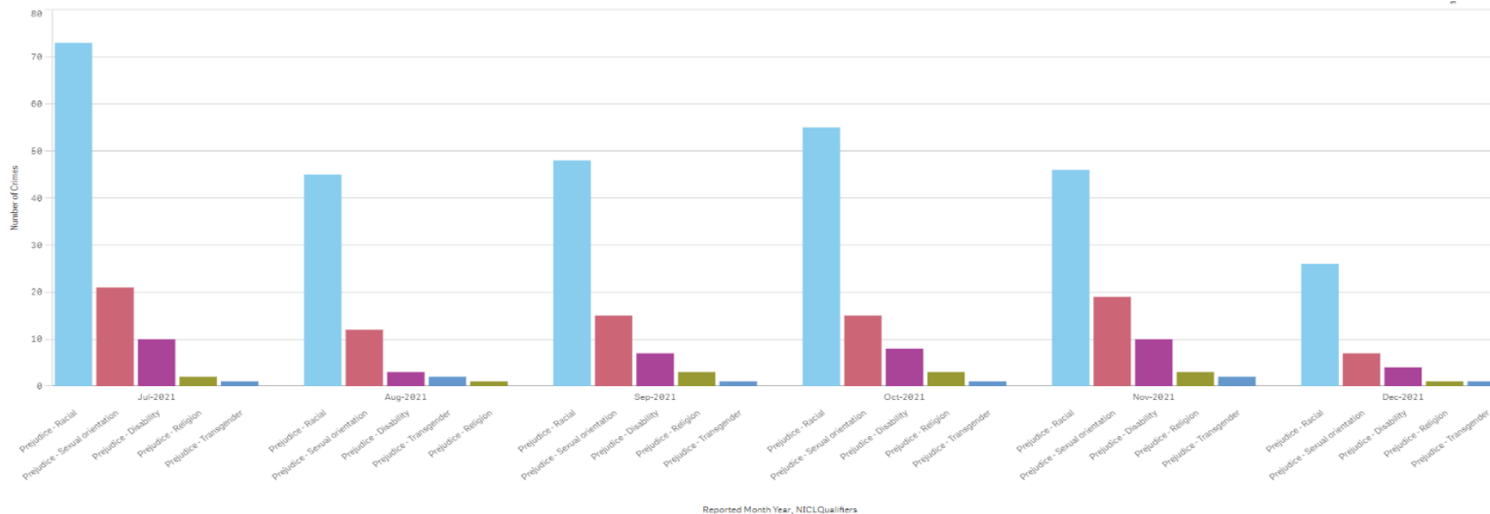
- Hate Crime across force in December has reported a decrease with only 36 crimes reported split across all 5 strands (versus avg of 66.8 over 24 month period). The decrease is reflected in all crimes across force, possibly attributed to reduced activity across the festive period.
- Due to restrictions since Covid pandemic, seasonal trends have been skewed, however across Racial and Sexual orientation strands (strands with more notable volumes) are showing signs of returning to expected seasonal highs and lows.

Devizes CPT

	Number of Crimes	Change (n)	Change (%)
Total	51	-1	-1.9%
Prejudice – Racial	34	-6	-15.00%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	10	2	25.0%
Prejudice - Disability	7	2	40.0%
Prejudice - Religion	0	-2	-100.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	0	0	0.0%

Year on year comparison November 2020 to December 2021 (note: an individual crime can be tagged with more than one prejudice type e.g. sexual orientation & transgender)

Force Hate Crime (6 months to December 2021)



Reported Month Year, NIQLQualifiers



Local Priorities & Updates - Devizes

Priority	Update
Op Elf	Op Elf was a focused operation on the build up to Christmas to provide a visible presence in and around the towns shops in order to dissuade potential thieves and reassure the public. The festive period often means that people are out getting presents, and withdrawing cash for loved ones – unfortunately this is not lost on those wishing to prey on the casual shopper and takes the form of purse snatches, pick-pocketing as well as general thefts from shops and shoppers. Op Elf saw officers and staff from various teams focus on providing extra presence where it was needed the most. This was well received by the community, with lots of positive feedback received in person and on various social media platforms.
Shoplifting Crime Spike	Devizes has experienced an increase in Shoplifting offences in January and February. Enquiries have revealed that a few individuals are responsible for the vast majority of these offences. It has yet to be established officially, but it is highly likely that items being stolen are being used to fund drug habits. We have been working with the shops in the town to ban these individuals, with the most prolific being issued with a Community Protection Warning. This warning has since been breached by the individual and so is being escalated to a Community Protection Notice that carries with it specific conditions and legislative sanctions when breached.
ASB & Youth Engagement	Reports of Anti-Social Behaviour in Devizes has reduced over the past quarter but still continues to be a significant issue for the residents of Devizes. We have been working with a number of partners to seek solutions, including youth engagement sessions and multi-agency discussion on individuals of note. Significant time and effort is being invested by the police and our close partners in order to bring this issue to an acceptable level. This is clearly a long term issue that requires sustained attention by the Neighbourhood Police Team, so this will continue as an area priority for some time.
Storm(s)	The recent storms have required a significant response from Police and partners. Special mention goes out to our colleagues in the fire service, highways and the local authority for working closely with us to resolve some of the disruption caused. Across the county we logged over 620 incidents in relation to Storm Eunice alone, causing police services to be stretched significantly. We are aware that the public felt that a better service was needed in some areas (London Road closures for example) but hope that the scale of the issue faced by all of the public services can be acknowledged and appreciated by those that feel we could have done better. Teams pulled some extremely long shifts in dangerous conditions to bring the town back to some sense of normality as soon as possible.



Useful links

For more information on Wiltshire Police's performance please visit:

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectors.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Devizes Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/devizes/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data



Get Involved

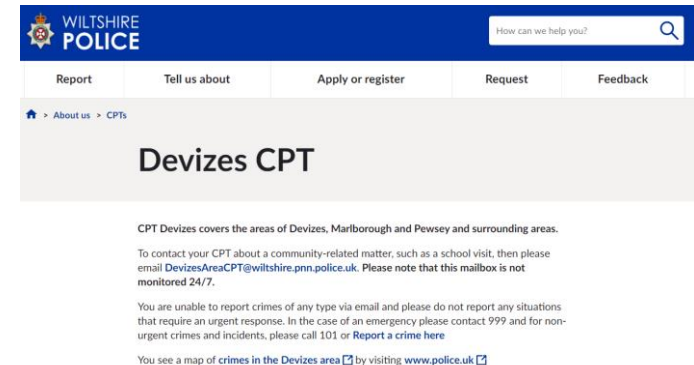
Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



Follow your CPT on social media

- [Devizes Police Facebook](#)
- [Devizes Police Twitter](#)
- [Marlborough Police Facebook](#)
- [Marlborough Police Twitter](#)
- [Pewsey Police Facebook](#)
- [Pewsey Police Twitter](#)

Find out more information on your CPT area at: www.wiltshire.police.uk and here www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk



Make a difference to health and care services by joining our Board

Healthwatch Wiltshire is looking for people with a passion for health and social care services to join its Local Leadership Board.

The Board is the driving force behind Healthwatch Wiltshire's commitment to ensure the voices of adults, children and young people are heard by those who run, plan and regulate health and social care services in the county.

Applications are now open for two new members, one of which will take on the role of Deputy Chair of the Board.

Alan Mitchell, Healthwatch Wiltshire Chair, said: "We're looking for people who are willing to give their time and energy to Healthwatch and work to prioritise the issues that are most important to the people of Wiltshire.

"You might be a service user or carer, have a background in the NHS or social care services, or just have a keen interest in seeing services improved."

As a Board member, you'll need to be able to make sense of complex information and be a good strategic thinker.

You'll also need to be a strong team player, being both a good listener and be able to speak up on issues that you feel are important.

As Deputy Chair, you'll be working closely with the Chair and the Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager to attend multi-agency health and care meetings on behalf of the Board and chair meetings in the absence of the Chair.

Stacey Sims, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager,



said: "As members of the Healthwatch Wiltshire team, our volunteers and board members are our ambassadors and use every opportunity to promote our work, share our successes, raise our profile and hear more experiences of health and care. We're looking forward to welcoming some new faces to our team."

Apply now

For more information about the role, go to the Local Leadership Board page on our website: healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/our-board.

To apply, please send your CV and cover letter to our Human Resources team at hrsupport@helpandcare.org.uk.

If you would like an informal chat about the role with the Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager or one of the current Board members, please email info@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk.

The closing date for applications is 12pm on **10 March 2022**. Interviews will be held on **16 March 2022**.

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

February 2022

Covid-19 vaccinations

As at 9 February 2022, more than 2.1 million Covid-19 vaccinations have been given out at sites across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Since the beginning of 2022, more than 3,000 adults have come forward for their first vaccination. This is partly due to the innovative ways in which the vaccination offer has been taken to the heart of people's communities. Pop-up vaccine clinics have taken place in sports clubs, community centres, places of worship and even pubs thus removing previous barriers to uptake including inconvenience and proximity to a site.

Children aged between five and 11-years-old, who are deemed to be clinically extremely vulnerable, can now get a single dose of the Covid-19 vaccine from more than a dozen venues across the region. Efforts to make settings as comfortable as possible for this audience are being offered including 'Superhero' themed child environments at Salisbury City Hall, that also have therapy dogs for the children to cuddle and play with.

More than 30,000 secondary school children have received a first dose of the Covid-19 vaccine, and more than 10,000 have had a second. This means the Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire area is leading the way in vaccinating 12 to 15-year-olds, with current uptake being the highest in the south west. Children in this age group are being offered the vaccine in school but can also get the jab at evenings and weekends from venues such as Salisbury City Hall.

Walk-in vaccination appointments are still available at a number of sites. Pre-booking at many venues is no longer a requirement. It is hoped that by removing the booking process, people who may have been putting off getting vaccinated, perhaps due to work, home or other commitments, will find it easier to get protected.

All vaccination centres, including those that offering walk-ins, are listed on NHS England's national Find My Nearest Walk-in Vaccination service.

Those using the online tool will be able to see a list of the vaccination centres closest to them by entering their postcode in the search box.

Current pressures on local health and care system

The health and care system in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire continues to face enormous pressure. A main contributing cause is Care Home capacity issues as a result of Covid-19 which directly impacts on discharge flow for Wiltshire patients out of hospitals.

A number of initiatives have been implemented to alleviate pressure and help with flow through Salisbury hospital by discharging patients who are well enough to go home. These include:

- The commissioning of 7 beds at South Newton Hospital for admissions until the end of March 2022.
- Supporting the wider CCG system to open and effectively use additional capacity in Bath, including a Care Hotel and opening additional capacity on a community ward at St Martin's Hospital in Bath.
- Working with the provider, Abicare, to maximise the use of additional Live In Carers.
- Collaboration with Wiltshire Council and Wiltshire Health and Care on several initiatives including the provision of two CCG colleagues to the Wiltshire Flow Hub and an area-wide call-to-arms to support additional domiciliary care provision as part of the Council's Support at Home service.

Appeals to the public to support services during this difficult time are ongoing. The main messages being for people to use our health services appropriately, support hospitals by collecting loved ones as soon as they are ready to go home, using our pharmacies for help and support wherever possible and using the online 111 service in the first instance.

Wiltshire Link Schemes

Wiltshire Link Schemes are community-based, volunteer run charities which aim to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged, elderly or infirm people by providing transport and 'good neighbour' services.

Link schemes help to keep local communities connected to vital services, by connecting volunteer drivers (using their own cars), with passengers who have limited access to transport. Depending on volunteer availability, this can involve taking someone to a medical appointment, taking them shopping or providing 'good neighbour' services like prescription collection.

There are currently 42 schemes in Wiltshire supported by 1,567 volunteers. Together in 2021 alone, they completed over 23,136 everyday tasks and offered over 81,000 hours of support. The economic value of the schemes in 2021 was over £1million pounds.

Further information on the scheme can be found at www.communityfirst.org.uk/transport/link/

Our Shaping a Healthier Future – Health and Care Model Consultation

Our Shaping a Healthier Future public engagement programme to seek local people's views on our developing health and care model concluded in mid-December. The model sets out what health and care services will be like for people in the next ten years and will provide a framework to ensure we take a coordinated approach to how we design and plan services across our partner organisations.

People across BSW have shared their thoughts and opinions by taking part in a short survey online and by attending in-person engagement events. Around 750 people completed our survey and almost than 1,200 people attended workshops and interviews.

The completed findings and recommendations will be presented at a forthcoming BSW Partnership Board on 25 February 2022 that will be held in Public, with supporting papers being available on the CCG website on the 18 February. A further dissemination plan will then follow. Please visit the CCG website for further information: www.bswpartnership.nhs.uk/about-us/shaping-a-healthier-future

Oximetry

The oximetry service in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG is going from strength to strength. The service enables clinically vulnerable patients with Covid-19 who are isolating at home to measure their own oxygen levels and send data into local hospitals for monitoring.

If clinicians spot any early warning signs in terms of low blood oxygen levels – which can lead to complications and poor outcomes – the patient can then be admitted to hospital where they can receive treatment.

The remote home oximetry service is supported through collaboration between a number of health and care partners including hospitals, Medvivo and the West of England Academic Health Science Network.

Annual Health Checks for people with Severe Mental Illness (SMI) and learning disability

The Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG are launching new initiatives to encourage people to come forward for their Annual Health Check (AHC). The AHC is offered to people with learning disabilities and also those living with Severe Mental Illness (SMI) as a recognised, evidenced method of improving their health. They are vital to ensure that these patients remain safe and clinically well, and also to inform the review and update of the patients' health action plan.

People living with severe mental illness (SMI)¹ face one of the greatest health inequality gaps in England. The life expectancy for people with SMI is 15–20 years lower than the general population. This disparity in health outcomes is partly due to physical health needs being overlooked. Smoking is the largest avoidable cause of premature death, with more than 40% of adults with SMI smoking. Individuals with SMI also have double the risk of obesity and diabetes, three times the risk of hypertension and metabolic syndrome, and five times the risk of dyslipidaemia (imbalance of lipids in the bloodstream) than the general population.

Poor uptake for health checks is proven to lead to earlier diagnoses of life limiting conditions and leave individuals with poorer health outcomes should they succumb to COVID-19.

In response, First Option Healthcare have been commissioned to support local GP surgeries with AHCs and have already completed over 1300 health checks since they started in February 2021. The BSW team are leading a focused effort in reaching children and young people, working with Special Schools across Wiltshire to be able to extend the offer and offer AHCs in school settings. The initiatives form part of the operational plan for 45% of eligible individuals to have completed their AHC by March 2022 and further work to drive awareness of the importance of having and access to AHCs is being planned.

Devizes Health Centre

The construction of the Devizes Health Centre has now passed the half way point and is on track to open later this summer. Devizes Health Centre will be one of the region's first integrated care centres with several organisations coming together to provide a range of health services from one building. Healthwatch Wiltshire are currently conducting a survey to collect thoughts on service provision covering aspects such as opening times and what services would be desired at the centre. The survey is open until 20 March 22 and can be accessed at: <https://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/news/2022-02-03/devizes-residents-asked-their-views-town's-new-health-centre>

Integrated Care Board

As we move towards the establishment of the Integrated Care System (ICS) on a statutory footing on 1 July 2022, we welcomed Sue Harriman to the CCG in February 2022 as Chief Executive Designate of the BSW Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB) and are making good progress with the recruitment to other roles on the Integrated Care Board.

Sue brings a wealth of NHS experience. She joins from the Solent NHS Trust where she was Chief Executive for eight years. Whilst at Solent she took up a six-month

secondment at Chief Operating Officer for the national Covid-19 vaccination deployment programme.

Following more than 16 years of clinical experience gained from working as a nurse in the Royal Navy, Sue joined the NHS in 2002 as a nurse consultant in infection prevention. Since that time, Sue has held various executive roles within the NHS, including as a Director of Nursing and Allied Health Professions, Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director before becoming Chief Executive at Solent NHS Trust. Under her leadership, Solent NHS Trust achieved an improved Care Quality Commission (CQC) rating, from 'requires improvement' to good overall with outstanding in the caring domain.

Sue was appointed to the Chief Executive Designate position last November and has now officially started her new job which will see her work with health and care partner organisations and VCSE groups across BSW to improve outcomes in population health and healthcare; tackle health inequalities in patient outcomes, experience and access; enhance productivity and value for money and support broader social and economic in the local area.

As regards other roles for the ICS, recruitment for four of the five the Non-Executive roles has also completed. Appointments are in the process of being finalised for the Non-Executive Director roles covering Audit, Public & Community Engagement, Quality and Remuneration & People. Further information on the appointments will be made available shortly. An appointment was not made for the role covering Finance and this will be re-advertised.

Recruitment for the Integrated Care Board Director positions for Medical, Planning & Performance, Strategy & Transformation and Chief Nurse is also underway with the closing date for applications being the 28 February. Recruitment for the Director of Place roles will commence at the start of March.

BSW Partnership Board

The BSW Partnership Board will hold its next meeting in public on 25th February 2022. Members of the public are welcome to attend as observers to find out more about the BSW Partnership, our progress, and our plans for the future.

The meeting will be from 9am to 12pm and will be held virtually via Zoom.

You can request to attend and observe the meeting in public and submit a question to the BSW Partnership Board by emailing bswccg.partnership@nhs.net.

Agenda Item 9

Priority	Theme	Sub-theme	Project / Action	Who	Status
Climate Change / the environment Cllr Tamara Reay	Green travel	Create new cycle / walking routes	New off-road routes to Potterne & Poulshot.	AQ&ST Group, Cycle Friendly Devizes + RoW team	Ongoing
			New quiet route parallel to London Rd	AQ&ST Group, Cycle Friendly Devizes + Highways	Ongoing
		Devizes Gateway Station	Support creation of new rail station for Devizes	DDP + Sustainable Transport. AQ&ST to monitor progress	Ongoing
	Improve air quality	Encourage cycling / active travel	Promote cycling within town	AQ&ST, Sustainable Devizes, Cycle-Friendly Devizes, DTC	Ongoing
			LCWIP Improved cycle infrastructure / parking Promote Home Run App	CEM+ School Travel Adviser	
		Car ownership – community car club	Investigate feasibility of bringing club to Devizes	AQ&ST	
		Support Wiltshire Council's new EV Charging Policy	To replace existing obsolete EV chargers	Highways Operations + AQ&ST + T&PCs	
			To investigate and support additional chargers	Highways Operations + AQ&ST + T&PCs	
			To support T&PCs to bid for funding towards on-street chargers in residential areas		
	No Idling Zone	Investigate idling as cause of poor air	AQ&ST + Public Protection		
Support Wiltshire's Climate strategy		Identify suitable locations for No Idling Zones	AQ&ST + Public Protection		
		Repair Cafes in town, reduce amount going to landfill, divert items away from HRC? Encourage businesses / organisations to undertake green audits and reduce carbon footprint	Sustainable Devizes, KFR, WWT Target 2030, Sustainable Devizes, DTC		
Children & young people Cllr Dominic Muns	Improve schools' attainment		Support for mentoring / pastoral work within schools	Wiltshire YFC, DAB + "LYN"	
	Widening range of skills and activities for young people		Giving young people practical skills – car/cycle maintenance; cookery; childcare; equine care? Caen Hill C/side Centre		
			Spectra course from D&WFRS	DAB funding to D&WFRS + schools to id students	
	Access to sport & physical activity / low-income families		Supporting clubs / groups to that money is no barrier to taking part in sports / activity	DAB + LYN, sports clubs, youth groups	
	Create new LYN		Work by Cllr Muns to bring together youth providers	DAB + youth groups	Ongoing
Childhood obesity	Healthy Schools membership		To investigate membership levels, where DAB can help & promote to schools	CEM	
Older People Cllr Simon Jacobs	Reducing isolation and loneliness		Supporting local groups to support / care for local people	HWB group activities	Ongoing
	Raising awareness of activities / groups in community area		Engage with local Extra Care Homes	CEM + Prevention & Wellbeing team	Ongoing
			"Be Active" Showcase event	HWB Group	Event, Sept '21 complete Event, Sept '22 planned
			"Hub" for info about groups in area	DTC + HWB Group	
	Improving physical fitness & resilience				
	Support for local luncheon clubs		Support for these clubs to mitigate funding cuts	DAB + HWB group	
Support for carers					
Local Economy Cllr Iain Wallis	Supporting independent businesses	Emphasis on retail	Supporting pop-up events through town	Devizes Indie + DTC	Ongoing
			Pop-up markets		
			Support to promote local businesses		
	Supporting increased tourism opportunities		Promote Devizes as destination Work with Wiltshire's Regeneration team & Future High Streets Fund	Wiltshire Council + DAB	
			Promote Great West Way Other Visit Wiltshire initiatives Promote other events – Street festival; canoe race	Local event organisers Local event organisers	Ongoing
Devizes Assize Court	Supporting Trust with engagement and funding opportunities	Supporting Wiltshire Museum Keep public interest in the move	DAB + Cllrs		
Development of Devizes Wharf area					
Community Safety Cllr Kelvin Nash	Tackle higher rates of anti-social behaviour	Rates of ASB higher than average in Devizes area	Fear of crime – raise awareness of crime volumes to give true perception Help make people feel safer in the area they live	Police, ASB officers, CEM	
		"Anti-social behaviour & crime" ranked 2nd highest priority in 2019 survey	Encourage reporting of crime Look at holding engagements alongside police colleagues in different locations, e.g. schools, lunch clubs		
	Challenging high speeds on our roads	Work with parishes, CATG and Highways to review speed limits	Support T&PCs to identify locations of speeding, develop CSW & facilitate SDs Arrange learning events on speeds, speed limits & how to tackle high speeds	CATG + DAB + PCC CATG, Highways + Police	Ongoing

Devizes Community Area Transport Group – 1st February – Notes

IN PROGRESS	APPROVED – AWAITING SLOT	AWAITING UPDATE - X	AWAITING REMOVAL
Project approved & underway	Project approved but awaiting available resources	Project not yet approved and requires further input	Project to be removed by mutual agreement or failure to progress

Previous Status	Item	Progress to Date	Actions and Recommendations	New Status
	1 Apologies and Attendees			
		<p>Apologies: Matt Perrott (Wiltshire Council)</p> <p>Present: Cllr Dominic Muns (Chair), Cllr Philip Whitehead, Cllr Kelvin Nash, Gareth Rogers, Andrew Jack (Wiltshire Council); Cllr Eric Clark (Bishops Cannings PC); Rosalind Humphries (Bromham PC); Cllr Richard Oliver (Devizes TC); Cllr Chris Greenwood (Devizes TC + Rowde PC); Steven Bennett (Marston PC); Rebekah Jefferies (Rowde PC); Cllr Chris Saunders (Easterton PC); Cllr Terry James, Sue Bond (Seend PC); Cllr Julia Ford, Cllr Peter West (West Lavington PC); Cllr Richard Slack (Worton PC);</p>		
	2 Notes of last meeting			
		Notes from the Devizes CATG meeting on 9 th November were published at part of the agenda for Devizes Area Board’s meeting on 6 th December 2021: https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?Cid=163&Mid=13882&Ver=4	RS asked about the budget and whether there would be any carry forward into 2022/23? DM said that there would be	
	3 Financial Position			
		Budget Available - £12,742.97 The allocation for 2021/22 is £15,984. Note: Order Values are subject to change		

	5	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
In Progress	a)	<p>Issue 6120 Lydeway - Request for speed limit reduction</p> <p>(Priority No.01)</p>	<p><i>The speed limit or rather the lack of on the A 342 road between Lydeway and Stert village entrance. When exiting the entrance of The Clock Inn Park the visibility is poor in both directions. Seeing that a lot of money has been spent on the work carried out in recent months on the renovation of the pathway between The Clock Inn Park and the entrance to Stert village which means more of the people from The clock Inn Park are using the pathway some of which have mobility scooters are finding it very difficult in crossing the road because of the speed of traffic which in some cases is in excess of the 60 miles per hour limit. In the last year there has been one accident of a car exiting The Clock Inn Park which in this case no one was hurt the police were not informed but both cars were written off. There are slow signs on the road and also illuminated 'slow down' signs before the 's' bends and the entrance to Stert village these do not seem to be effective.</i></p> <p>Stert PC have confirmed a contribution of £500 to the request.</p> <p>Atkins have completed the Speed Limit The assessment has concluded that a 50mph restriction can be considered. Indicative cost £6,000</p> <p>WH stated that the contribution which Stert PC agreed to make is £500 not £1,000 as listed within the budget. DM wanted to push through this project and was happy to accept this level of contribution from Stert PC. GR was happy to go ahead with this level.</p> <p>The Traffic regulation orders are being drafted and will be sent to the Council's Legal team shortly. These will then be distributed to Stakeholders as part of the public consultation.</p>	DM described the project and that the Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) is going out for consultation shortly, as described in GR's update.	In Progress
In Progress	b)	<p>Issue 6-19-02</p> <p>(Previously known as Issue 6569)</p> <p>Footway at Tanis, Conscience</p>	<p>RJ asked about the Issue (6569) recorded to create a new footway from houses at Tanis on Conscience Lane to the A342. The parish council supports this request.</p> <p>An initial ballpark estimates of £6,000 provided to enable development of scheme. Awaiting RPC to confirm acceptance of need to contribute 25% of the development costs, ahead of 2020/21 Substantive CATG Bid.</p> <p>Rowde PC now confirm their 25% contribution</p>	GR said how this bid was not successful in '21. This was partly down to schemes not taking place in '20 and there being a high number of bids this year. Also, those successful bids were expensive, so making the	In Progress

Lane, Rowde
(Priority No.02)

Initial discussion with BT for Service diversion has indicated costs of circa £30,000. Alternative solution being discussed with WC Estates to dedicate some of adjacent field and relocate hedgerow ongoing.

CATG confirms this can stay on the list of projects and can still go towards future Substantive CATG bid in 21/22. Briefing note has been circulated announcing deadline for bids 21st September 2021.

Substantive bid outcome has now been published and unfortunately been unsuccessful this year.

available money go less far. The bid process involves a scoring system based on several criteria about the project. Looking at the Conscience Lane bid, it was felt there was not a big enough local contribution, also that as a rural area, the project would not benefit as many people as something similar in an urban area. GR summed up the steps forward: CATG could agree to bid again in '22 and increase the local contribution whilst hoping there are fewer other bids. CG said how Rowde PC still wants the scheme to proceed. RJ asked what the PC's current contribution was, as they may be able to find more funding towards it. GR said that CATG was providing £6k and Rowde PC £1.5k. PW described possible changes to CATG funding and future rollovers going into the Substantive Scheme budget, thus increasing it. He also said how the bidding system is number-led, so CATG needs to collect and present all the data needed. DM agreed that a future bid sounded sensible and that this

				will need to remain on the priority list.	
In Progress	c)	Issue 6675 A342 Bromham (Priority No.03)	<p><i>Bromham Parish Council would like to put in motion a speed restriction on the A342 from South of the Calne A3102 50/40mph speed restriction to the St Edith's Marsh 30 MPH restriction. This length of the A342 is now a 60MPH road with frequent occurring accidents which can be backed up by local police and a freedom of information request for the crash map information for accidents. This stretch of road starting at the Calne junction has the following: Farm shop, Residential properties, Chittoe junction - poor visibility. The Audi Garage, Residential properties, The A3102 Melksham junction with Collins Veg. Shop - minor accidents happen here on a regular basis not always police recorded- V P Collins Vegetables at 81 Devizes Road can support this. ACCIDENT SPOT; Double bends. ACCIDENT SPOT; New Farm and Digester entrance to A J Butlers Farm - between the double bends. Cross road junction to Highfield village centre and Roughmoor. Roughmoor 9 residential properties plus A J Butlers main Farm access and Open Reach telecom building. ACCIDENT SPOT; Cross road junction to Yard lane and The Pound village centre. ACCIDENT SPOT; Hawkstreet junction. A speed restriction has been requested on two previous occasions but without response. Bromham Parish Council ask that this request is seriously considered by that appropriate team.</i></p> <p>Speed Limit Assessment discussed at Nov 19 Meeting. Bromham PC to consider and advise if the wish to proceed with requesting a speed limit assessment. GR sent further information to PC 17.12.19. Awaiting BPC response on whether to proceed & contribution.</p> <p>The level of contribution from the parish council had previously been a sticking point. DM was happy to go ahead with a 25% contribution, as offered by Bromham PC. GR was happy to go forward with this.</p> <p>GR confirmed the speed limit review is underway and results will be available later. Once those are back and the assessment carried out, decisions on progressing any recommendations will need to be made.</p> <p>Speed Limit review by the Council's consultants is in progress and recommendations will be distributed in due course (anticipated end Feb 22).</p>	GR confirmed the speed limit review is underway and results will be available later. Once those are back and the assessment carried out, decisions on progressing any recommendations will need to be made.	In Progress
In Progress	d)	06-20-21 Devizes TC	<p><i>Access through this residential area is often used as a rat run, as it bypasses traffic congestion in New Park Street leading to rat run mentality. Commercial Road from the junction at the Sainsbury Mini Roundabout to Rotherstone, the whole of Couch Lane, the whole of New Park Road and the whole of Victoria Road all have high</i></p>	GR confirmed the data collection is complete and now being analysed. Feedback is due in March.	In Progress

		<p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 3</p> <p>(Priority No.04)</p> <p><i>concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i> <i>We would call this Zone Three, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p> <p>KN spoke about how Devizes TC had looked at assessing the whole town centre for 20mph and wanted to know that CATG was happy with this and GR is in the conversation.</p> <p>RG asked about a contribution. GR has spoken to Simon Fisher about this and recommended splitting the request into 4, hence the several requests here.</p> <p>RG asked if CATG is happy to put 75% of costs to the assessment for the entire area. KN is happy with this.</p> <p>KN confirmed the funding from the town council has been agreed.</p> <p>Data collection is underway, and the recommendation will be published in due course.</p>		
In Progress	e)	<p>06-20-17</p> <p>Bromham</p> <p>Request for Pedestrians in road Warning Sign</p> <p>(Priority No. 05)</p> <p><i>A request for new signs at the Pound and Horsepool to make drivers aware that there is no footpath/pedestrians in road?</i></p> <p>RH was not aware of the agreement to fund 100% but is happy to fund 25%. PW felt many parts of Wiltshire do not have pavements so new signage adds to street clutter. He wanted to be re-assured the parish council is behind this request. DM was happy to go ahead and fund if this is what Bromham PC want. RH confirmed it is. GR said how engineers are recommended to keep signage to a minimum and how it increases liability on Wiltshire Highways.</p> <p>Scheme added to the programme for 21/22. Anticipate order to contract by Mid February.</p>	GR confirmed this project is on track and due to be completed before the end of the financial year	In Progress
In Progress	f)	<p>09-20-10</p> <p>A361 Seend High Street.</p> <p>Concern for</p> <p><i>There are two dropped kerbs either side of the A361 where the pavement ends each side between Spout Lane and Inmarsh Lane. It is difficult to cross this stretch of road as it is on a bend meaning that walkers cannot easily see cars coming when crossing from the south to the north side.</i></p> <p><i>There are already dropped kerbs along this stretch of road. A high friction surface</i></p>	GR confirmed design work has started. A colleague has been on site. The order is about to go in so this can be delivered in time for suitable weather conditions.	In Progress

		<p>Pedestrian Visibility</p> <p><i>similar to the one installed at the Church Crossing would be useful to make drivers more aware that it is a crossing point. It won't improve visibility for the walkers, but may make drivers slow down a bit.</i></p> <p>(Transfer from Melksham CATG)</p> <p>(Priority No. 06)</p> <p>The Following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Officers have conducted a site visit and consider this to be more of an issue for outbound drivers as they approach from the s-bend near Spout Lane. The crossing point is more visible to drivers heading in the opposite direction.</p> <p>TJ wanted to see high friction surface and signage here and referenced Mark Stansby's comments when previously with Melksham CATG. GR accepted Mark Stansby's comments and has not looked at this himself but felt outbound drivers would be most affected. The quote for £600 would be just for signage. High friction surface would take that to £2.5-3000. SB agreed to 25% of the £600 but would need to check for a contribution towards £2,500.</p> <p>DM reviewed the previous agreements over the contributions from Seend PC. TJ confirmed they are happy to contribute 25% to both the new signage and high friction surface. The parish council has agreed to contribute. A slot in the high priority projects has become free and DM recommended this is moved up. GR was happy with that and CATG agreed. Design work has commenced.</p>		
In Progress	g)	<p>06-21-09</p> <p>Bishop Cannings</p> <p>Horton Road</p> <p>Speed Limit</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i></p> <p><i>The current speed limit between the Cannings Hill roundabout and a point just beyond Marlborough Close, is 50mph. Given the built-up nature of the road at this point, the parish council believes that the road should be restricted to 30mph. The 50-mph restriction in question is approximately 737 metres in length. Along this there are 24 streetlamps more or less evenly spaced, so there is an average of approximately 31 metres between them. s.82 Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 defines a restricted road as one where "there is provided on it a system of street lighting furnished by means of lamps placed not more than 200 metres apart" and s.81 of the Act states "it shall not be lawful for a person to drive a motor vehicle on a restricted road at speeds exceeding 30-mph."</i></p>	<p>GR said that the consultants who would carry out the speed limit review are working through a backlog of ongoing work before starting this new review. EC mentioned a new development being planned that will have 4-500 people working there. He asked if this would be taken into</p>	In Progress

	<p>09/11/21</p> <p>(Priority No. 07)</p>	<p><i>The default position on this stretch of road would therefore be 30-mph, except that Highways have chosen to impose a higher limit.</i></p> <p><i>The Department of Transport guidance on setting local speed limits states that "the standard speed limit in urban areas is 30-mph" and that roads suitable for 40-mph are generally for urban areas where there is little development. 50-mph should only be used in exceptional circumstances - but this does include roads where there are segregated road junctions for the developed areas.</i></p> <p><i>Although the housing along this length of the Horton Road is accessed via segregated junctions and not directly from the C8, there are 76 houses at Ferozeshah Road, 175 houses at the Corn Croft Lane estate and there will be a total of 230 at Laywood. This generates a significant number of vehicle movements onto and off the Horton Road. Additionally, there is substantial pedestrian use of the Horton Road footway to access the bus stops and local shops.</i></p> <p><i>Currently the Corn Croft Lane estate has a 20mph limit and it is likely that the Leywood estate when adopted will also be restricted to 20mph. It is not considered desirable to have such a high differential speed limit between the principal feeder road and the subordinate housing estates.</i></p> <p>DM was happy to promote this scheme as a high priority. GR agreed and will be able to commission a consultant to look at this.</p> <p>Consultants to be commissioned to undertake review.</p>	<p>consideration with the review? GR said that only the current situation would be looked at by the review.</p>	
	<p>06-20-22</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 1</p>	<p><i>Long Street, St Johns Street, the Highstreet, Market Place and Station Road are access to the town centre but are often used as a rat run, as it is shorter route to get through the town than preferred arterial route of New Park Street, which in turn leads to a rat run mentality. All these roads have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone One, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p>	<p>Linked to Issues Ref (d)</p>	
	<p>06-20-23</p> <p>Devizes TC</p>	<p><i>The whole of Bridewell Street, the whole of Hare and Hounds Street, the whole of Sheep Street, the whole of Sidmouth Street, the whole of Maryport Street and the whole of Monday Market Street are either within the main shopping area of the town or are the feeder</i></p>	<p>Linked to Issues Ref (d)</p>	

		Request for 20mph Limit – Area 2	<i>road into this area and as such all have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres and therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area. We would call this Zone Two, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i>		
		06-20-24 Devizes TC Request for 20mph Limit – Area 4	<i>There has been a 20mph zone implemented for the Brickley Lane area for time, however Church Walk was missed off that scheme. It meets all the same criteria as Bickley Lane and is a feeder road into this wider scheme, therefore we believe it should have its speed limit reduced to 20mph. We would call this Zone Four, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i>	Linked to Issues Ref (d)	
	6.		Other priority schemes		
Approved – awaiting slot	a)	09-21-01 Townsend, Poulshot Request for new footway.	<p><i>As an issue of safety it is requested that a pavement be built between the Church and Townsend farmhouse.</i></p> <p><i>After a request from several parishioners, the Parish Council discussed the idea of a new pavement because of the safety issue of pedestrians using the roadway between the Church and Townsend Farmhouse. There has been a site meeting with Andy Cadwallader resulting in a preliminary costing of £19,000. The Parish Council has also has looked at the costing and other ideas.</i></p> <p>The following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Construction length is approximately 75m. New Footway with kerbing costs approximately £265 per metre and therefore a ball park estimate is £20K. This does not allow for temporary traffic management and establishment of site welfare facilities. A road closure might also be required.</p> <p>GR quoted a figure of £265 per metre for 75m of footway. RC had not had feedback during the change from Melksham to Devizes CATG.</p> <p>DM asked if Poulshot PC could contribute the 25% of the £20,000 total cost. RC would need to check and ask the parish council for thoughts on how to move forward.</p> <p>RC confirmed that Poulshot PC will make the 25% contribution of the £20,000 cost. He</p>	GR felt this is going to need the greater funding coming through the Substantive Scheme and that no work on it has started as this is not a high priority. GR was happy to move up to a high priority. He felt that if CATG budgets increase from 22/23, the group might be able to fund this internally. DM reviewed this and felt it could be moved forward. No one from Poulshot PC was present. AJ was asked to make sure someone is at the next meeting and have a better idea of budget.	Approved – awaiting slot

		<p>wanted RD to visit the site to look at any costs savings such as materials or length of footway. GR pointed out that materials would not change as they are standard for highways works.</p> <p>There was detailed discussion about the length of new footway needed, where it needed to cover and if it could be reduced from 75m.</p> <p>Funding the project was discussed (the 75% of CATG funding is equivalent of a year's budget). DM suggested contributions from local development could support this, but RC didn't think there would be anything suitable. GR mentioned the Substantive Fund and bid process for larger projects. Work is needed to go into a bid to make it good quality and give it a higher chance of success. This usually includes £3-4,000 of CATG funding to reduce what's needed from Substantive funds.</p> <p>DM suggested taking this offline to develop a conversation and for GR to assess this in more detail and rate its chance of success.</p> <p>DM described the level of cost this project is likely to reach. Being beyond CATG and the parish's resources, this is going to need funds from the Substantive Scheme. GR said this can go towards bids in 2022.</p> <p>DM asked for this to be removed until later but GR pointed out the project needs to be a high priority for work to be done to get it to the substantive bid stage.</p> <p>DM agreed this could remain on the agenda for another meeting to allow the parish to come back.</p>		
Approved – awaiting slot	<p>06-21-02</p> <p>W Lavington, Duck Street</p> <p>Parking Concerns.</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21.</i></p>	<p><i>There have been ongoing parking issues in Duck Street and in particular around Dauntsey's Care Home for a period of time but has become more challenging over the last 6 months. The current inconsiderate parking extends to the end of Duck Street where it meets the main road and therefore at times visibility at the junction is compromised.</i></p> <p><i>Relationships between the home and residents has broken down in terms of communication and the impact being that there is inappropriate parking occurring regularly. The parish council receives complaints from residents and also local farmers who are unable to pass through the road to get to their fields. During April a nurse who came to visit the home had her car damaged whilst it was parked in Duck Street.</i></p> <p><i>The police have been advised and they have said that they need to see the inconsiderate parking when it is actually happening. Photographs have been sent but again the police</i></p>	<p>DM described that this has escalated and police have been called. The PC will be meeting about this matter later in the week. JF is looking at this and trying to find alternative parking locations. She said the PC could contribute but still need to research alternatives. DM wanted this left until the next meeting before making a decision to take forward. JF asked if there was a</p>	Approved – awaiting slot

		<p><i>advise that they need to be there at the time.</i></p> <p><i>A resolution needs to be found for visitors in Duck Street and particularly those visiting Dauntsey's care home and this would be for urgent and short-term parking.</i></p> <p>The Highway is for passage and repassage of vehicle. Parking on the highway is only tolerated in those scenarios where it does not cause an obstruction. Where an obstruction is caused, or vehicles are ignoring the guidance in the Highway Code (do not park within 10m of a junction) then responsibility lies with the Police. Discussion with the local NPT is recommended if the issue is consistent (Daily)</p> <p>DM described how this creates an obstruction at Duck St, especially for emergency vehicles. He felt that double yellow lines here would help make enforcement easier. JF was happy with these discussions. She pointed out the situation had been getting worse and was of high concern in the village.</p> <p>GR pointed out that waiting restrictions are not normally for CATG to deal with but in these extreme circumstances CATG can take this on.</p> <p>DM described the situation at this parking bottleneck. He wanted to see some progress to be able to get a ballpark figure for cost. GR gave an estimate of approx. £5,000</p>	<p>standard or per metre cost? GR said the bulk of the cost is in back office functions, like changing the TRO and legal aspects. GR advised this would cost no more than £5,000 KN said how Devizes TC has collated all double yellow requests and wondered if this could be wrapped together?</p>	
Approved – awaiting slot	<p>06-21-08</p> <p>Worton</p> <p>SID Posts/ Sockets</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>There is a large volume of traffic exceeding the speed limit driving through Worton. This is confirmed by the Community Speed Watch figures. In just 11 hours monitoring during April – May, they reported 67 motorists to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 228 were found to be driving at less than 36 mph but still breaking the speed limit . During May – June in just 12 hours, 79 motorists were reported to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 306 were found to be breaking the speed limit.</i></p> <p><i>Worton Parish Council would like permission to install at least two Speed Indicator Devices at locations to be confirmed with CATG. Would CATG fund the installation of the necessary posts?</i></p> <p>DM felt SIDs do not work in the long term, or when they are in a single location for a long time. They are best used for short periods and moved around, so that drivers do not become complacent. He gave his thoughts on enforcement and collecting data to be used by police.</p> <p>RS disagreed – his view was that CSW worked in the village and that Metrocount data is</p>	<p>DM said that the locations and contributions are all agreed and that he'd like this promoted up the list. GR was happy with that. RS confirmed the contribution, so GR can move forward.</p>	In Progress

		<p>fairly positive but that police enforcement is unlikely but speeds are still too high. RS felt that SIDs are effective for most drivers and he recognised there will always be a minority of drivers who will go too fast. Worton PC is committed to installing SIDs and was coming to CATG for support towards the infrastructure. RS thanked GR and AJ for support on SID policy.</p> <p>GR referred to SID policy about frequently moving to new locations. CATG can put in sockets for moveable posts at approx. £500 per site. RS thought there were 4-5 sites in Worton and asked about what contribution is expected if the PC already buys the SID. DM felt this should be 25%. RS will confirm this funding with Worton PC.</p> <p>DP confirmed the PC has budgeted for this and getting the sockets installed. He asked who will do this and if it will happen with the current financial year.</p> <p>GR confirmed it will be Wiltshire Highways doing the work and will be within 21/22. An engineer will visit the village to confirm the chosen locations before installation. CATG is happy with Worton requesting 5 locations.</p>		
Approved - awaiting slot	<p>06-21-12</p> <p>Bromham</p> <p>New Road</p> <p>Request for 30mph Repeater signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p><i>There is no 30MPH signage at the school end of New Road in Bromham. Some drivers get confused and mistake the road for a national speed limit.</i></p> <p><i>Several school children live along the road and walk to school unfortunately there is no pavement present, so they must walk on the road. One of the children that commute to school is also in a wheelchair and there have been multiple issues with cars travelling too fast.</i></p> <p><i>I am a Parish councillor and my daughter has been attending the school and nursery for 2 years. There have been three occasions where we have had to jump into the verge to avoid a speeding vehicle in this time. And I don't do the school run on a daily basis. I have had multiple complaints from the residence about the speed of vehicles along this stretch and it is a real safety concern. I feel that some 30 MPH repeater signs and possibly the addition of some school signage would be a step in the right direction for vehicles to follow the speed limit along New Road.</i></p> <p><i>I believe that the need for repeater signage is based on street lights being present along the road. While New Road does have a couple of street lights they are not along the entire stretch hence drivers getting confused. The street lights that are present are also not conventional ones and use telegraph poles which adds to the confusion.</i></p> <p><i>DM agreed that the situation for drivers is unclear in that this road appears to be</i></p>	RH confirmed funding is agreed. GR confirmed this can be moved up the priority.	In Progress

			<p>leading away from the village yet is within 30mph limit. GR has looked at this road via Streetview. The project would need to be promoted to High priority for him to spend time taking a closer look.</p> <p>RH confirmed this has support from the PC.</p>		
Approved - awaiting slot	<p>06-21-13</p> <p>Devizes</p> <p>Eastleigh</p> <p>Request for Bus Stop Clearway</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p><i>The bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road is often blocked by parked cars, particularly at peak times when the chip shop is open. Buses must pull up in alternate locations which causes issues for people with reduced mobility as the door does not then align with the paved surface designed for wheelchair users. There are no road markings to discourage drivers from parking here. The matter is further exasperated given that the lamp standard supporting the bus stop signage has recently been replaced following a collision, and whilst the timetable notice has been replaced, the Bus Stop sign is missing therefore there is nothing at all to indicate to drivers that this is a bus stop. It has been an issue for some time; however, the Town Council is now being lobbied by wheelchair users who find accessing public transport at this location a significant challenge, thus adding additional difficulties to their mobility.</i></p> <p><i>The Town Council fully support this request as it believes it is incumbent on all local authorities to manage their facilities and services in a way that make them accessible to all sectors of our community. It would appear that there is a relatively simple solution to problem at the bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road, which will help relieve the considerable problems wheelchair users are having in the Eastleigh Road area accessing public transport. Devizes Town Council is prepared to make a contribution to the cost of this highway improvement.</i></p> <p>KN described the situation at this bus stop. There is no longer anything to show to drivers this is a bus stop and to not park there. Parking makes it far harder for disabled passengers to use the bus.</p> <p>GR gave an approx. cost of £2,000 for marking the bay. He described that autumn / winter is not good weather for lining work and this will need to wait until Spring for any progress</p>	<p>This scheme is now awaiting a slot in the high priority and also for the better weather in spring / summer. GR was happy for this to wait until the next meeting to be promoted. KN was worried that if this waits until then and further delay happens, it will be autumn and poor weather, preventing this from happening.</p> <p>GR was happy to take this project on now.</p>	In Progress	
	7.	Outstanding / Open issues			
	a)	<p>Issue <u>6881</u> A342</p>	<p><i>As a safety measure to prevent death or serious injury we would like the current 50 mph reduced to 40mph as we believe that a contributory factor to the serious accidents</i></p>	<p>This is linked to issue 6120 as discussed above.</p>	

		Lydeaway, Planks Farm Speed Limit reduction request.	<i>which have already occurred is the speed. A cost-effective solution of reducing the speed limit by 10 mph will not stop those that speed regularly but even regular speeders are reticent to go very far above set limits. We suggest that the area of the A342 be from Lydeaway past Wedhampton to Chirton. This section of road has very tight bends and highly used junctions. This small measure we believe will lessen the chance of a fatality along this section of the A342.</i>	GR wanted this issue left separately on the list.	
Awaiting update (data)	b)	06-21-03 Erlestoke Speed Limit Extension <i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i>	<p><i>The COVID pandemic has meant the number of visitors to Erlestoke has increased manyfold all parking in the village car park and walking out across the B3098 to Erlestoke woods. We have a real issue with overflow parking and with visitors parking on the roads leading to the car park. The crossing point toward the woods is on the B3098 50-mph road and before reaching the 30-mph sign making the crossing dangerous.</i></p> <p><i>The 30-mph sign at the other end of Erlestoke coming from Westbury is placed after the entrance to the Old Vicarage when driving to the village. This means the entrance is again on the B3098 and in a 50-mph limit making this dangerous to drive in and out of the driveway. This together with high banks and trees along the road make the area dangerous.</i></p> <p><u><i>Discussed under AoB At 25/05/21 Meeting</i></u></p> <p>SJ and CW described how the village had seen a large increase in visitors coming to walk in Erlestoke woods during lockdown and the car park at the east end fills quickly. Pedestrians cross the road within the 50mph limit. To protect them and to get cars to slow down earlier, the parish council wants the 30mph limit moved further out from the village on the B3098. They requested a similar move at the west end of the village where driveways open onto the B3098 within the 50mph limit. DM proposed moving this to the July CATG meeting. GR referred to the document 01/04 on village speed limits and how signage too far away from a village can leave drivers wondering why they have to slow down, when they appear to be in open countryside, and not obey the limit.</p> <p>CW agreed with the description of the situation and added that the current signs are getting very overgrown. She pointed out that the sign would need moving only 50m further out from the village, both east and west. The 50mph limit currently covers the car park and crossing to Erlestoke woods and several driveways. Metrocounts show</p>	DM described the car park and how it is just outside of the village's 30mph limit. There has been a Metrocount. GR said how this has shown most traffic is travelling at approx. 30mph already and this it would not satisfy the criteria to move the existing speed limit. He felt this is not something to consider further. Issues about visibility and safety at this location were raised. This will be for Matt Perrott to deal with	To be removed

			<p>that speed within the village is not a concern but on the approaches.</p> <p>GR showed photos from Streetview of the approaches to Erlestoke and recognised the signs may now be overgrown. He described how DfT policy 01/13 states speed limits shouldn't be used to solve issues, such as speeding. So if people are crossing the road, then solutions need to be put in that will help them do so safely instead of simply changing the limit. He said that a speed limit review was the first way to go about getting the limit changed at these locations but he felt a review would not see a change.</p> <p>DM asked how to get a safer crossing from the car park and GR suggested opening up visibility for pedestrians to see the road. RD said he would get someone out to look at sightlines and foliage and cut back if needed.</p> <p>DM also asked about getting an engineer to look on the ground. GR can do so but CATG needed to commit to spending £2,500 on a speed limit review. He understood the PC's priorities but pointed out the costs are fixed, no matter the length of the move of the signage. DM wanted to know what other solutions can go in here before committing to a speed limit review. Metrocounts have been requested of the edges of the village to show approach speeds.</p> <p>DM described the situation within the village and the increase of visitors coming to walk in the woods. This can involve pedestrians crossing a road within a 60mph limit. The parish council would like to see this risk reduced.</p> <p>GR felt the PC needed to back this up with Metrocount data to show speeds are high. AJ explained that one had been requested but there was ongoing discussion about the final location.</p> <p>GR also mentioned Richard Dobson should be looking at opening visibility splays by cutting back hedges.</p>		
<p>Awaiting update (data)</p>	<p>c)</p>	<p>06-21-11</p> <p>Rowde</p> <p>A342</p>	<p><i>The Parish Council would like to purchase a Speed Indicator Device (S.I.D) for use on the A342. The Parish Council is looking for assistance from CATG with the infrastructure to support a Speed Indicator Device: posts and sockets.</i></p> <p>RJ confirmed there had not been Metrocounts done but that data would be available</p>	<p>RJ described how these are sites already used by the Community Speedwatch group so they are collecting data already. There was a new</p>	<p>Awaiting update (data)</p>

		<p>SID Infrastructure</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p>from their Community Speedwatch group. She asked if a Metrocount would be needed. GR confirmed that the CSW group would have been set up following a Metrocount but if there were other locations in mind for the SID that did not have any data, then a Metrocount would be needed.</p>	<p>location but a Metrocount had already been requested. CG said how they had been told that SIDs can only go on lamp posts but how many of the lights through the village are on telegraph poles. This makes located SIDs on them difficult.</p>		
	8.		New Issues			
	a)	<p>6-21-17</p> <p>B3098 Urchfont</p> <p>Request for Road Markings</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>When exiting the C248 at the B3098 junction to turn right, left or to go straight across, the ability to see oncoming traffic from the right is impaired because of hedgerow and the bend. This is exacerbated by frequently parked cars on the verges on either side by care workers visiting the elderly occupier in the corner house. The B3098 has a speed limit of 60mph at this junction, making it potentially very dangerous.</i></p> <p><i>Urchfont Parish council has received both verbal and written complaints to make the junction safer. Paint a SLOW sign on the B3098 approaching the junction from the west. This issue and proposal was discussed at the Urchfont Parish Council meeting on 14th July 2021.</i></p>	<p>The request is about the need for new road markings. PW described the situation and asked for GR's view. PW felt this was not a strong bid. GR agreed there is a need to cut back foliage and to open visibility. He recommended Urchfont PC speak with Matt Perrott. DM wanted this removed from the list but able to come back on if Urchfont want.</p>	To be removed	
	b)	<p>6-21-16</p> <p>High Street, Wedhampton</p> <p>Change to road layout</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>Very poor visibility when exiting the High Street, Wedhampton from the south east junction with the A342, has resulted in a number of accidents both recently and over the longer term. Traffic travels along the A342 at high speeds, and the bend just north west of the junction obscures any view of oncoming traffic, which makes it an exceptionally dangerous junction, and it is only a matter of time before there is a fatality.</i></p> <p><i>I walk from Urchfont across to Wedhampton regularly, and have witnessed the aftermath of two accidents in the last two months.</i></p> <p><i>It has been suggested by Wiltshire Councillor Philip Whitehead, that the aforementioned junction should be entrance only into Wedhampton. This can be achieved with One Way signs at the entrance, and corresponding No Entry signs a short way before the current exit from the High Street.</i></p>	<p>DM felt the solution is simple and asked how far Urchfont PC has consulted with residents about this? PW said this was raised by residents. He agreed the entrance on the east side is hard to leave. Residents wanted a road closure but this was hard to achieve. PW suggested a short length of one-way. GR felt that because of the legal costs involved, this could</p>	Awaiting update (survey)	

			<i>It should be noted that the north west entrance at Greengate Road has far better visibility, and having spoken to some Wedhampton residents, including an Urchfont Parish Councillor who lives in Wedhampton, the village would be much in favour of such a change.</i>	be £5,000. DM suggested Urchfont PC survey residents further to get their views about these proposed changes. PW offered to take that back.	
c)	6-21-15 Marston Request for Speed Limit Review 1st Meeting Date 01/02/2022	<p><i>Issue 1</i> <i>The speed limit through the village is designated 40mph – 30mph 40mph and the national speed limit. Vehicles travel through the village at higher speed limits on a regular basis and residents are finding it unsafe to come out of their drives onto the highway, especially in the higher speed limit sections.</i></p> <p><i>All the residents exiting their properties along the main road through the village are extremely worried about the speed of vehicles along this road a number have commented, at the meeting and through email, `That there is an accident waiting to happen`. Although, there is a danger exiting properties throughout the day it is exacerbated at high use times during the work and school runs in the morning and evening.</i></p> <p><i>Issue 2.</i> <i>On Long Street a single-track road, with no passing places, the speed limit is 60mph. The Erlestoke end of Long Street has now been made up with road pailings and cars regularly travel down the single-track road at speed, proving a hazard to other vehicles and Walkers on the common land, which is situated on either side of this single-track road.</i></p> <p><i>We request an investigation by the highways department in order to find a solution to ensure the safety of all road users in our village.</i> <i>We would hope that such an investigation would lead to a uniform reduction in the speed limit throughout the village from Norney Bridge to the end of the inhabited village on the Coulston Road, rather than 4 different limits within 1 mile. (30 - 40 – 30 - 60mph)</i></p> <p><i>A reduction to 30 miles per hour on Long Street to 30 MPH.</i></p>	<p>DM suggested Metrocounts at these different locations to test actual speeds of cars. SB described the situation with changes in the speed limit along short lengths of road.</p> <p>GR gave background on speed limits, e.g. background development and housing, all based of DfT guidance. He described the changes between Worton and Marston. GR said that a Speed Limit Review could go ahead but felt it wouldn't see a change in limit.</p> <p>DM asked if the issue is linked to speeding? SB felt there is speeding through the village. DM recommended using Metrocounts to test this and in turn help put interventions in place, such as Community Speedwatch or a SID.</p>	Awaiting update (data)	
d)	6-22-01	<p><i>There are a number of deer that run onto the road in the above mentioned area which are obviously an issue for the deer and also for traffic.</i></p>	DM and JF described the situation. GR gave the cost at	Awaiting update (data)	

		<p>W Lavington</p> <p>Request for Deer Warning Signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>Recently there has been a reporting of a deer that was hit and then left in the road which was resulting in cars going around it which meant they crossed into the path of oncoming traffic.</i></p> <p><i>The parish council would like to explore the cost of erecting signs to warn drivers that there could be deer crossing the road and to take caution.</i></p>	<p>approx. £1-2,000. He said that as a rural road, drivers should have regard for wild animals so felt the signage was not strictly necessary. Highways need to look at known deer-strike locations. JF was not aware of many instances. DM will go back to the PC to find supporting data to avoid unnecessary street clutter.</p>	
e)	<p>6-22-02</p> <p>Devizes Roundway Park</p> <p>Request for Street Lighting</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>The streetlights in Roundway Park are decades old and mounted on quite low columns resulting in the light that is being emitted illuminating very small areas, leaving long tracts of the pavement completely in darkness.</i></p> <p><i>Many of the homes in the residential area of Roundway Park and Gardens are occupied by has a significant number of older single people or older couples. Councillor Oliver has received requests from residents of 24 households seeking improvements to the level of street lighting in the area.</i></p> <p><i>Additional concern is that the pavement in the area is in relatively poor repair, and coupled with poor lighting, the chances of trips and fall is greatly increased. Increasingly, residents will not leave their houses during the hours of darkness as the fear coming home on foot from bus stops or walks may result in a fall.</i></p> <p><i>Wiltshire Council's Traffic Engineer and the Streetlighting team indicates a total cost in the region of £5k to install two higher posts with better lights.</i></p>	<p>RO said that he has had information from the streetlighting team that two new lights would benefit a high number of residents. DM asked if Devizes TC has agreed the 25% contribution? RO said it has. GR has discussed this and can put in a solution. He is happy to move this up the list and await turn.</p>	Approved – awaiting slot	
f)	<p>6-22-03</p> <p>Devizes Byron Lane / Green Lane</p> <p>Request for Give Way</p>	<p><i>Increased traffic from the football academy and Inadequate Road signage on this junction is causing numerous near misses with cars driving straight out of the Green Lane academy and ignoring junction markings on the road.</i></p> <p><i>Give way signs need to be installed to reinforce the junction markings on the road</i></p>	<p>DM described the layout of the road. KN added the increased traffic due to the Wiltshire FA centre at Green Lane. GR said he did not know the area and asked if the road markings need refreshing, in which case this would be with</p>	Awaiting update (site visit)	

		Signs <i>1st Meeting Date 01/02/2022</i>		Maintenance. If new signage is needed, this would need to be illuminated as the area is covered by street lighting CG asked for temporary signage to go in and RO agreed with this. DM asked GR to take a look at this location and become familiar with the layout and junction. GR suggested a white triangle at the junction which would have the same meaning as a vertical give way sign.	
	9.		Other items		
	a)	AoB	CG raised the matter of vehicles turning against the flow of traffic at Dunkirk Hill. He felt the streetlights were ineffective there because of the tree growth plus detritus on the road obscures markings. DM asked for this to go on the agenda for the next meeting.		
	10		Dates of next meetings: 12th April 10.00am to be held via M.S. Teams 5th July 4th October 17th January, 2023		

Devizes Air Quality and Transport Strategy Group Meeting

Thursday 17th February 2022, Council Chamber, Town Hall, Devizes

Notes:

Present: Cllr Tamara Reay (Chair), Andrew Jack, Martin Aldam, Gary Tomsett, (Wiltshire Council); Philippa Morgan (Trust for Devizes); Martin Read, Catherine Reed (Cycle Friendly Devizes); Jasper Selwyn (Devizes Passengers' Group); Cllr Eric Clark (Bishops Cannings PC); Cllr Ted East (Devizes TC)

Item	Notes	Action
	Because of other commitments, CR, GT and MA joined the meeting remotely via Teams	
1. Apologies	Richard Ormerod (Sustainable Devizes); Jason Salter (Wiltshire Council)	
2. Notes of last meeting 18 th November 2021	Any comments on the notes were picked up during the meeting at the appropriate section	
3. Air Quality Data	<p>GT described that the AQ data from December was now available and looks to show an improvement on pre-Covid levels. GT will share graphs to show this data once ready.</p> <p>GT covered the incoming UK Environment Act and the changes this will introduce. The new Act aims to fill gaps left in legislation caused by Brexit where the UK does not currently have rules covering these elements. The Act will bring in legally binding environmental targets, including for air quality to be in place by October '22 and of at least 15 years duration. There will be a new requirement that Local Authorities must have regard to the National Air Quality Strategy when exercising any public function that could affect air quality. Local authorities are no longer required to "work toward" air quality standards and objectives. Requirements around Air Quality Action Plans will become more specific.</p> <p>"Air Quality Partners" will be created to cooperate towards air quality functions. These can include e.g. transport planners and other agencies to help create AQ Action Plans. JS asked how town councils could work with Wiltshire Council and would they be considered AQ Partners. GT said that where town and parish councils have an AQ responsibility, e.g. in planning, then Wiltshire Council will include them.</p> <p>Greater emphasis will be put on PM_{2.5} in terms of monitoring and action. There are limitations on the sources of PM_{2.5} that we can influence – sources include sea-spray and pollen but man-made sources include brake dust, agricultural fertilizers and burning biomass for energy. Targets for PM_{2.5} are currently based on AQ hotspots leading to designations of AQMAs. In future will have an exposure objective to lower a pollutant to a particular level.</p> <p>Also discussed were proposed reductions to WHO thresholds for NO_x, PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} and how they will affect UK thresholds. GT agreed there's still debate if the UK will adopt these as they are very aspirational.</p> <p>TR asked GT what he thought the biggest concerns for Devizes</p>	GT

	<p>will be? GT replied it will be moving to improved AQ. Devizes will look at PM_{2.5} and he mentioned a CIL bid for funding towards new monitoring equipment as the current kit is old. The slides GT talked to are included with these notes.</p>	
<p>4. Finance</p>	<p>MA showed the figures remaining in the three different budgets: £447,464 Discretionary Sustainable Transport £540,404 Public Transport £64,870 Highways (Shane's Castle)</p> <p>£1,045,322 Total</p> <p>TR asked if there are any time limits on spending this money. MA said there are limits but far enough away not to be of concern. TE asked about improvements at Shane's Castle / Dunkirk Hill. MA said how that scheme is about controlling the flow of traffic to manage AQ but not necessarily congestion. MA said how that scheme has been costed at £800k. The £64k is a contribution towards this but there will need to be a significant funding package put together. TR asked about a timeline for any work at Shane's Castle. MA replied that it is linked to AQ at that location and if AQ is okay (compliant) there, why try to implement a scheme? TE commented on the amount of traffic at the top of Dunkirk Hill trying to turn right onto Bath Rd. AJ explained that this had been a request looked at by CATG 3 years ago. CATG had requested Devizes TC find more data to gauge the scale of this issue but this had not happened and the request had been dropped. AJ also described that Highway's alternative route instead of turning right is to turn left, travel through the town centre to the A361 / A342 junction at The Green and to travel back through town, so this could encourage greater volumes of traffic to use the town centre.</p>	
<p>5. Buses</p>	<p>EC said how he'd been asked to research a new bus shelter for Horton Rd. Originally, he thought the project would need significant engineering to create a larger footprint but has now found a supplier able to put a shelter onto the existing footprint. This quote is for £5,500 AJ can circulate this after the meeting. The process is for this group to agree allocating funding to this purpose and make that recommendation to Devizes Area Board. The board will ratify this at their next meeting on 7th March. Bishops Cannings PC has agreed to project manage the installation of the new shelter. The group agreed to recommend the sum of £5,500 towards the new bus shelter.</p> <p>EC described the lack of bus services into Lay Wood and how he had been in discussion with Phil Grocock from Passenger Transport Unit. JS described the town bus service as being made up of 2 buses running a half-hourly service. Adding the extra 6mins it would take to service Lay Wood cannot be made to work. JS pointed out this will not serve the new care centre at Marshall Rd. There will be a different service there, but it will involve a longer route. AJ was asked to set up a meeting with Jason Salter and Phil</p>	<p>AJ</p> <p>AJ</p>

	<p>Grocock about this within 2-4 weeks.</p> <p>EC mentioned the new Berkeley employment development at Horton Rd about to take place and the need for buses there in time for new employees to get into the “habit” of using buses from the start.</p> <p>JS mentioned a car share scheme at Aster which apparently halved the number of cars in their car park. There’s more information about car sharing within Wiltshire at https://liftshare.com/uk/community/wiltshire</p>	
6. Walking and Cycling	<p>The group looked at the proposal for a new LCWIP for Devizes area.</p> <p>CR said how Cycle Friendly Devizes has looked at the spec and was happy with the timescales but felt the scope was not ambitious and the level of consultation to be used was inadequate – it is currently expected to be all online and CFD felt this was not sufficient. CR suggested a separate meeting to look at this and MR agreed. Sustainable Devizes would like to help promote this. MA was happy to meet to look at this before the initiation meeting with Atkins goes ahead. He pointed out that any kind of consultation event taking place within town if it was organised by Atkins would add to the final cost. MA will set up a meeting with CR and MR.</p> <p>MR wanted to add an area covered by the plan to include many local villages.</p> <p>MR also asked about when to start promoting the LCWIP. MA wanted to wait until the plan is commissioned before promoting in detail, although he thought it would be fine to let people know the plan is coming. MR said he did think this was good news. MA confirmed the current cost of £26,500 was indicative only at this time.</p> <p>TR was also keen that the plan includes leisure cycling as a way to support villages’ economies.</p> <p>CR wanted to see walking included and MA said the LCWIP would always include walking too.</p>	MA
7. Rail	<p>TR said there was not a lot more to report on rail. The Devizes Gateway Strategic Outline Business Case is with the Dept for Transport now and is being looked at. Danny Kruger MP is lobbying on behalf of it.</p>	
8. EV Charging Strategy	<p>AJ was asked to get an update from Adrian Hampton on progress of the new policy.</p>	AJ
9. Car Clubs	<p>AJ explained the conversation he had had with the CEM from South West Wiltshire area board about the introduction of a new car club for Mere.</p> <p>Mere does not have an AQ issue or a sub-group. The original idea came from the local Wiltshire Councillor and was helped by the CEM knowing someone working for the car club currently in Salisbury. The company interested in moving into Mere is Co Cars, a cooperative social enterprise based in Exeter and operating 2 shared vehicles in Salisbury. In order for Co Cars to operate in Mere, the area board is providing £5k towards the purchase of a new electric vehicle and up to £6k towards a new EV charger within</p>	

	<p>Mere (implementation looking to be approx. £3k). Co Cars would arrange for the new vehicle and the charger to be installed via a 3rd party. Mere TC currently lease the town's car park from Wiltshire Council, so a decision to release a parking space for the Co Cars vehicle would be down to them. Co Cars has arranged for a town-wide survey about the use of the car club to take place over Christmas and January. This was online and the Wiltshire Councillor wanted there also to be a paper-based version available too, which the CEM had to arrange and analyse. Wiltshire Council has asked the legal team to look over these arrangements for the area board to enter into an agreement like this with Co Cars. The vehicle and equipment will not belong to the area board or town council. As well as an opportunity for local people to access a vehicle, this scheme is intended to boost Mere's economy by attracting visitors from the nearby A303 to charge their vehicle and spend some time in the town.</p> <p>MA said that when he had been talking with Enterprise Cars, they had been looking at 3 cars for a town the size of Devizes. Within the town, the cars would be located where there was the greatest demand for them, based on a survey of residents. At 3 vehicles for Devizes, that could increase any financial support to £15k.</p> <p>There were questions about the business risk and who would take that?</p> <p>The opportunity for car club vehicles to be based or serve the new Gateway station came up.</p> <p>AJ pointed out the need for car parking spaces for the vehicles, particularly at EV charging points. He questioned whether Parking Services would give up the income from these spaces.</p> <p>AJ was asked to make contact with Co Cars and set up a meeting between them and this group</p> <p>CR pointed out Co Cars also operate e-bikes and cargo bikes.</p>	AJ
10. AOB	<p>CR said that Cycle Friendly Devizes had used the My Wiltshire system to report a blocked right of way in January but there had been no action. Was there any further information? TR said how the process is with My Wiltshire and will be ongoing. CR was asked to email TR and AJ with details of the issue and it will be forwarded to Paul Millard.</p> <p>TR said how Wiltshire Council has recognised more action needs to be taken on rights of way and has made more funding available, to be actioned through CATGs and changes to what that group can deal with, to include rights of way.</p>	CR
Next meetings	Date tbc. To be before 24 th May.	

Report To	Devizes Area Board
Date of Meeting	Monday, 07 March 2022
Title of Report	Devizes Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Devizes Area Board. These could include; community area grants, health and wellbeing, young persons grants and Area Board initiatives.
- To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For 2021/22	£ 51,739	£ 22,320	£ 7,700
Awarded To Date	£ 24,718	£ 7,538	£ 7,700
Current Balance	£ 27,021	£ 14,782	£ 0.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 160	£ 0.00	£ 0.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG96	Community Area Grant	Worton Parish Council	Improvements to WORT11 and MARS9 bridleway	£6758.80	£3379.40
<p>Project Summary: The Parish Council has received several complaints and has been made aware that the surface of WORT11/MARS9 bridleway has seriously degraded, making it very difficult and possibly dangerous for disabled and older people in the village to walk along. Wiltshire Council Rights of Way have conducted a site visit and have confirmed that they are happy for the work to take place. Wiltshire Council have subsequently obtained a quote from their preferred contractor which is for £9878.80 to be split between Wiltshire Council, Marston Parish Council and Worton Parish Council.</p>					
ABG412	Community Area Grant	Market Lavington Parish Council	Broadwell Play Area refurbishment	£28573.00	£5000.00

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<p>Project Summary: The Parish Council would please like your support to help fund the refurbishment of the Broadwell Play Area. Whilst the play area has served the community for many years, people are now being put off using it due to the poor condition of the equipment and surfacing, and its narrow scope – the most heart-breaking aspect is that a young disabled child who lives in the village is unable to access a single piece of the play equipment. As a Parish Council we also recognise the effects of COVID19, and how important facilities such as this are for the health and wellbeing of the younger members of our community. Located in the centre of the village, the play area is the ideal place for children, carers, and families to spend time, enabling them to be outdoors again, exercising, having fun, and socialising together. As a rural parish, there are few facilities in the village, and the Parish Council is passionate about striving to ensure that those we have, are fit for purpose, and meet the needs of the community. Every effort has been made to maintain the existing equipment in as good a state of repair as possible, but we have now reached the point that complete refurbishment is the only real solution. The planned refurbishment aims to widen the age-range and accessibility of the play area, increase the level of usage, and make it safer to use.</p>					
ABG452	Youth Grant	Devizes Canoe Club	Devizes Canoe Club Defibrillator	£1658.40	£829.20
<p>Project Summary: DCC is located at Lower Wharf Devizes and has an active membership of 160 people from the Devizes Community Area. They consist of about 50% adult and 50% junior members and participate in a busy competitive and recreational paddlesport programme throughout the year. We would like to purchase an AED for club use to increase club member and supporter safety.</p>					
ABG455	Community Area Grant	Quakers Walk Community Biodiversity Group	Quakers Walk Community Biodiversity Planting 2022	£915.00	£915.00
<p>Project Summary: The QWBP was started at the end of 2020 with the establishing of one wildflower bed and the planting of daffodil bulbs. 2021 saw further planting of 2 pollinator beds, 6 apple trees, 3 wildflower beds, sowing yellow rattle in an experimental portion of the meadow, and the planting of 1700 bulbs in the meadow below the Quakers Walk trees. A large proportion of the cost of the trees, seeds and bulbs has been met by committee members. The newly formed Committee plan to build on the success of last year's planting by establishing two more wildflower beds, one at the top and one at the bottom of the meadow, plus a further pollinator bed, and more fruit trees. The QWCBG has also been successful in applying for the Woodland Trust free trees and plan to plant 105 berry producing hedgrow late in March. Further funding is required to enable the progress of the 2022 Plan. This will include the planting of an oak to contribute towards the Queen's Green Canopy to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee. We are also collaborating with the Sustainability Devizes and the Devizes Biodiversity Strategy. We believe the project supports The Wiltshire Green Blue Infrastructure (GBI) Strategy.</p>					
ABG463	Community Area Grant	Wharf Theatre	Wharf Theatre Intercom System	£5800.00	£2900.00
<p>Project Summary: The Wharf Theatre has historically communicated both front of house and backstage via a bell system, we now would like to upgrade to a intercom system, and sound computer enabling us to directly address audience and cast members.</p>					
ABG481	Community Area Grant	Marston Parish Council	Improvements to WORT11 and MARS9 bridleway	£2334.00	£1167.00
<p>Project Summary: The project is to improve the surface a section of the bridleway between Marston and Worton to allow for Wheelchair and mobility scooter access - we are seeking funding for our 30m stretch of this project</p>					
ABG496	Community Area Grant	Devizes Outdoor Celebratory Arts	Community Radios	£989.99	£989.99

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: The success of the annual Devizes Outdoor Celebratory Arts (DOCA) Street Festival is dependent on the goodwill of its volunteers, and communication between them and the organisers at the event is essential. The radios which are used by DOCA are community assets and were bought 10 years ago, ex-police, and were probably 5-10 years old when purchased. They are beginning to fail but with new batteries are anticipated to last a number more years. This project is seeking to fund 23 replacement batteries and a 6-way charger for a total cost of £989.99. Although the project funding application is made in the name of DOCA, the batteries, charger and improved reliability of the radios will be to the benefit of the whole community.</p>					
ABG502	Youth Grant	Great Cheverell Youth Club	Great Cheverell Youth Club	£3349.16	£1674.58
<p>Project Summary: The Great Cheverell Youth club will provide a safe space for young people within the village to socialise and learn new skills. There is currently nothing within the immediate area for these parishioners and as transportation and infrastructure limit the mobility of the young to attend similar groups in surrounding villages, this is very much needed.</p>					
ABG503	Community Area Grant	Erlestoke Parish Council	Erlestoke Village Play Park Equipment Item	£4290.00	£2145.00
<p>Project Summary: Erlestoke village is in a very rural area. There is a limited bus service, no village school, no community event space, no shop or library. Consequently, the park is the only place that children can meet and socialise. There are opportunities for dog walking within reach of the park, but the park provides a focal, safe point that is in easy reach of the residents. The equipment is getting old and is needing regular repair. The Parish Council would love to work towards replacing or adding to the play park to make it a more attractive place to play.</p>					
ABG505	Community Area Grant	Potterne Parish Council	Blounts Court Play Area Upgrade	£13045.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: The Blounts Court Play Area situated on the South side of Potterne village comprises the main provision of play equipment for younger children in the village. It is situated in a green space between quiet residential areas and bounded on one side by fields. Although the area is accessible and well maintained, there is now a need to replace the fencing which surrounds the play area itself. The current fence is timber and mesh and is showing signs of damage and rot, which left if untreated will compromise the safety and security aspects of the fencing. The fencing of the play area within the green space is essential for both the safety of the children using the play equipment, and ensuring that dogs and wildlife do not stray into and foul or damage the play area. The project will comprise the removal of the existing degraded timber and mesh fence and replacement with a play specification bow top fencing and accessible gates.</p>					
ABG510	Community Area Grant	Urchfont Preschool CIO	Urchfont Preschool Outdoor covered area	£10000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: The project is to provide cover in the form of a timber frame and roofing to the outside space which currently gets a lot of debris from neighbouring trees and wildlife. The project will also level the outdoor floor space, replace the existing astro turf and matting and refresh the outdoor toys to create a safe outdoor space for learning and play. The space will allow children to move freely from the indoors to outdoors - it is shown that giving children the choice to be outside is a powerful developmental tool and results in calmer more interested children. The Preschool currently has over 75% of children who require additional learning and developmental support. As well as a benefit to the Preschool children (23 children), the before and after school club is also run for children (25) at the local primary school and benefits those families who are in work and need childcare outside of the school day and providing the children with time to relax, enjoy play with their friends.</p>					
ABG524	Community Area Grant	Erlestoke Parish Council	Erlestoke Play Park Recycling and Rubbish Bin	£364.95	£364.95

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<p>Project Summary: Erlestoke Parish Council are keen to renew or refurbish the play park so that it is an enticing and pleasant area to visit. This will benefit all the children and their carers that visit the park with a cleaner and healthier environment. Ensuring that the area is litter free with a fully working bin will contribute to this aim.</p>					
ABG531	Youth Grant	Worton and Cheverell Youth Football Club	Worton and Cheverell Youth FC Clubhouse New Roof	£20000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: our club house roof has been ripped off during the storms today, we dont have enough funds to replace the roof and are looking for help to replace this roof to enable children in the community to play football in a safe environment where everyone is welcome to our club family.</p>					
ABG472	Youth Grant	The Devizes to Westminster Canoe Race	Devizes to Westminster Canoe Race	£79000.00	£1808.53
<p>Project Summary: The Devizes to Westminster Race is the toughest canoe race in the world, hence why it is called the Canoeist's Everest. Our aim is to make more people aware of this annual event and encourage young people to take part, take up canoeing and join the Devizes Canoe Club. Over 3,000 people come to Devizes for the start of the race, many staying for two days plus in local hotels, guest houses etc. and we want to promote the town and encourage people to visit our attractions, shops, restaurants etc.</p>					
ABG509	Youth Grant	1st Lavington Sea Scouts	Sea Scout Sail Off	£3757.39	£1878.50
<p>Project Summary: The intention is to take 11 of the very eldest members of our scout troop to a fun filled and thrilling weekend away, the event will include kayaking, hiking and staying in accommodation in the area. It is a celebration of their achievements in the Scouting movement and a chance to consolidate the skills and attributes they have worked so hard to achieve.</p>					
ABG513	Youth Grant	1st Urchfont Scout Group	Revenue funding 1st Urchfont Scout Group	£5080.00	£2540.00
<p>Project Summary: As a Scout Group in a rural community through the support of unpaid volunteers we are the main provider of youth activities in the village. We currently have Beaver, Cub and Scout units covering the ages 6 to 14 and we are in the process of trying to establish an Explorer Scout unit to cover the ages 14 to 18. During the pandemic we have somewhat bucked the national trend by expanding the unit so that we currently have 76 young people (with waiting lists for each group) as well as 20 or so adult leaders and helpers. Open to girls and boys we offer a wide range of activities which involves to use of fixed premises in Urchfont and off site activities including camping, canoeing, archery and climbing. As an integral part of the village the group also supports many community activities including recently helping planting trees as part of the Urchfont environmental initiative as well as litter picks in the village and the group parades at the annual remembrance day church service. We are looking for a grant for revenue support, we run a lot of activities and camps which incur transport and activity costs. These costs are currently paid partly by the parents of the children taking part and partly by fund raising by the group. We also have ongoing costs of renewing equipment and maintaining a very old scout hut which recently required an asbestos survey to be undertaken and has resulted in some remedial work needing to be carried out.</p>					
ABG523	Youth Grant	St James Church	Secondary Schools based Youth Chaplaincy and Mentoring	£28980.00	£5000.00

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<p>Project Summary: Since January '22, following a short period of consultation with Devizes School, St James Church and the school have been trialing a new form of schools-based Chaplaincy and mentoring support. The school provides the space and support, and St James provides the Chaplain, Youth Work intern Bethany Kinderman. The Chaplain works in collaboration with year heads and the pastoral team, but is seen by students and staff alike as outside of the school system and therefore a neutral person to connect with and seek support from. Generally speaking chaplaincies - support the mental, emotional, relational and spiritual wellbeing of students and staff - are a place where students and staff feel cared for and safe - foster ways for students and staff to develop meaningful and spiritually rewarding lives - build a bridge between the school, church, and the wider community At Devizes School the Chaplaincy/Mentoring provides support to students and staff via 6 different provisions 1. 1-2-1 support of students identified and signposted by leadership team, year heads, or pastoral team 2. 1-2-1 support of students and staff self-referring to the Chaplain 3. coordinating and providing oversight of peer-created peer-led student support groups 4. coordinating and delivery of workshops providing support in areas of wellbeing identified by students 5. coordinating and delivery of after-school provision for students in need of a space to be (Crammer Café) 6. coordinating volunteering opportunities to students, particularly those in 6th Form, in the wider community As well as the Chaplain themselves, the role also enables the additional provision of trained volunteer mentors from the local community working through the Chaplaincy. Some aspects of this provision are in collaboration with WYFC. The benefit of having a Chaplaincy/Mentoring post in the school is already be realised during the trial (please see uploaded Trial Review submitted by Clare Dale, Head of 6th Form). For students struggling with stuff in their lives, having time to chat with Bethany has been the difference between them being able to flourish and cope, or their situations escalating to the next level of trauma and need. That Bethany is available to all, is onsite, with access to support requiring no referral system or a requirement to meet a needs-threshold, means students can get support when they need it and where they need it, thus minimising the impact on their wellbeing and education. The funding we are applying for will enable the trial to evolve into a permanent component of the pastoral provision at Devizes School.</p>					

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve funding under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria. This document is available on the council's website.

Three funding streams are available to the Area Board, each with an annually awarded amount. These funding streams are as follows:

- Community Area Grants (capital)
- Young People (revenue)
- Health and Wellbeing (revenue)

The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young persons funding guidelines have been adhered to.

2.2. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.

2.3. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

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

Councillors must ensure that the Area Board has sufficient funding available to cover the grants awarded.

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.

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

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