

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** Stonehenge Area Board  
**Place:** Phoenix Hall, High St, Netheravon, Salisbury SP4 9PJ  
**Date:** Thursday 14 September 2023  
**Time:** 6.30 pm

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Including the Parishes of: Amesbury, Berwick St James, Bulford, Durnford, Durrington, Enford, Figheldean, Fittleton cum Haxton, Great Wishford, Milston, Netheravon, Orcheston, Shrewton, South Newton, Stapleford, Tilshead, Wilsford cum Lake, Winterbourne Stoke, Woodford

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## Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Graham Wright, Durrington (Chairman)  
Cllr Robert Yuill, Amesbury South (Vice-Chairman)  
Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, Avon Valley  
Cllr Kevin Daley, Till Valley  
Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Amesbury West  
Cllr Mark Verbinnen, Amesbury East and Bulford

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Items to be considered	Time
<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></b></p>	
<p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	
<p>1     <b>Apologies for Absence</b></p> <p>To receive any apologies for the meeting.</p>	
<p>2     <b>Minutes</b> (<i>Pages 1 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 8 June 2023.</p>	
<p>3     <b>Declarations of Interest</b></p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>4     <b>Chairman's Announcements / Information items</b> (<i>Pages 15 - 48</i>)</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community First</li> <li>• Update from BSW together (Integrated Care System)</li> <li>• Healthwatch Wiltshire</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Wiltshire Local Plan Review</li> <li>○ Update on the Council's activity and progress on the Climate Emergency - <a href="https://youtu.be/LP2FzC7rHSw">https://youtu.be/LP2FzC7rHSw</a></li> <li>○ Wiltshire Life Awards 2024</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<b>6.35pm</b>
<p>5     <b>Open Floor - including updates from Partners and Town/Parish Councils</b> (<i>Pages 49 - 68</i>)</p> <p>Open floor session with updates from partners, parishes and free flow discussion.</p> <p><u>Verbal Updates</u></p> <p>To receive any verbal updates from representatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – District Commander Chris Wood</li> <li>• Wiltshire Police – Inspector Ricky Lee</li> <li>• Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner – John Derryman (Head of Strategy, Performance and Oversight)</li> <li>• Town and Parish Councils</li> </ul>	<b>6.45pm</b>
<p>6     <b>Stonehenge Area Board Priorities</b></p> <p>To receive updates from lead councillors for the local Area Board priorities (where not covered by other agenda items).</p>	<b>7.15pm</b>

The Stonehenge Area Board Priorities are:

- Supporting health and wellbeing (Cllr Monica Devendran) – *covered later in agenda*
- Supporting young people (Cllr Mark Verbinnen) – *covered later in agenda*
- Our environment (Cllr Rob Yuill & Cllr Kevin Daley)
- Parish engagement (Cllr Graham Wright & Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling)
- Addressing social and economic deprivation (covered over all priorities / All Cllrs)

**7 Supporting Young People**

**7.35pm**

To receive an update on youth activities from Cllr Verbinnen.

There were no applications for youth grant funding. The remaining budget is £12,414 so please get in touch with either [Graeme.Morrison@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:Graeme.Morrison@wiltshire.gov.uk) or [karlene.jammeh@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:karlene.jammeh@wiltshire.gov.uk) if you would like to apply for a youth grant.

**8 Health & Wellbeing Group**

**7.55pm**

To receive an update on the Health and Wellbeing group from Cllr Dr Monica Devendran and consider any applications for Older and Vulnerable Adults grants.

**Remaining Budgets:**

Older & Vulnerable
£7,700

**Older & Vulnerable Grants:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG1150</a>	Silver Salisbury Group, towards Silver Stonehenge intergenerational reminiscence project	£500.00
<a href="#">ABG1267</a>	Wiltshire Music Centre, towards their Celebrating Age project	£1,500.00

Grant report and further details included under agenda item 10, Community Area Grants.

**9 Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group (LHFIG)**  
*(Pages 69 - 102)*

**8.05pm**

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 16 August 2023, as set out in

the attached report.

Recommendations:

*Note: Amounts to be approved in bold text*

- 1-22-14 Amesbury Salisbury Street signage review (**LHFIG £0**, Amesbury TC £1100)
- 1-23-2 Beverley Hills Park entrance dropped kerbs Amesbury (**LHFIG £2275**, Amesbury TC £725)
- 1-23-3 Stonehenge Road Amesbury SLA (**LHFIG £2175**, Amesbury TC £725)
- 1-23-4 Holders Road Amesbury school signs (**LHFIG £750**, Amesbury TC £250)
- 1-23-5 Trinity grain LTD Shrewton Signs (**LHFIG £0**, Trinity Grain £1100)
- Batch 002 Waiting restrictions batch 2023/2024 (**LHFIG £7000**)
- 1-23-7 Kilford Close Streetname plates Amesbury (**LHFIG £1125**, Amesbury £375)
- 1-22-16 Figheldean sign and lining improvements (**LHFIG £2175**, Figheldean £725)
- 1-23-15 Pedestrian crossing assessment Larkhill (**LHFIG £2175**, Durrington TC £725)

Further information on the LHFIG process can be found [here](#).

10 **Community Area Grants** (Pages 103 - 106)

8.10pm

To consider the applications for Community Area Grant funding.

**Remaining Budgets:**

Community Area Grant
£23,581

**Community Area Grants:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG1187</a>	Community Transport South Wiltshire towards Amesbury HOPPA Community Bus Engine Replacement	£2,500.00
<a href="#">ABG1292</a>	The South Newton and Stoford Community SpeedWatch Team towards purchase of Speed Indicator Device for South Newton and Stoford CSW	£1,404.00
<a href="#">ABG1315</a>	Woodford Village Hall towards	£1,320.00

	installation of infra-red heaters in Woodford Village Hall	
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### **Close and Future Dates**

Future Meeting Dates (6.30pm to 8.30pm):

- 13 December 2023 - Figcheldean Village Hall, Pollen Ln, Figcheldean, Salisbury SP4 8JR
- 29 February 2023 - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7HH

For information on applying for a grant or grant application deadlines for these meetings, contact the Area Board Delivery Officer, [karlene.jammeh@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:karlene.jammeh@wiltshire.gov.uk)

# MINUTES

**Meeting:** Stonehenge Area Board  
**Place:** Durrington Village Hall, High St, Durrington, Salisbury SP4 8AD  
**Date:** 8 June 2023  
**Start Time:** 6.30 pm  
**Finish Time:** 8.40 pm

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Graham Wright (Chairman), Cllr Robert Yuill (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, Cllr Kevin Daley, Cllr Dr Monica Devendran and Cllr Mark Verbinnen

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Dominic Argar – Assistant Multimedia Technician  
Graeme Morrison – Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager  
Karlene Jammeh – Area Board Delivery Officer  
Tara Hunt – Democratic Services Officer  
David Redfern – Director Leisure, Culture & Communities

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Ricky Lee  
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Group Manager Jim Weston

**Total in attendance: 30**

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<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
15	<p><u>Election of Chairman 2023/24</u></p> <p>On the nomination of Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, seconded by Cllr Monica Devendran, it was,</p> <p><b>Resolved:</b></p> <p><b>To elect Cllr Graham Wright as Chairman for the forthcoming year.</b></p>
16	<p><u>Election of Vice-Chairman for 2023/34</u></p> <p>On the nomination of Cllr Graham Wright, seconded by Cllr Mark Verbinnen it was,</p> <p><b>Resolved:</b></p> <p><b>To appoint Cllr Robert Yuill as Vice-Chairman for the forthcoming year.</b></p>
17	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Stonehenge Area Board.</p> <p>At the Chairman's invitation, the Councillors of the Area Board introduced themselves.</p>
18	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>There were no apologies for absence from Area Board councillors, however Cllr Blair-Pilling stated that he would need to leave the meeting early.</p> <p>Apologies were received from the following regular attendees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Netheravon Parish Council</li> <li>• Julian Glyn-Owen, Chairman, Berwick St James Parish Meeting</li> <li>• Chris Wood, DWFRS, District Commander South East Wiltshire, who was being represented at the meeting by DWFRS Group Manager Jim Weston.</li> </ul>
19	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were presented.</p> <p>It was;</p>



	<p><b><u>Resolved:</u></b></p> <p><b>The minutes of the meeting held on 30 March 2023 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</b></p>
20	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>In relation to Item 12 Cllr Mark Verbinnen declared an Other Registerable Interest (ORI) in relation to the Buzz Action Youth Grant. As set out in the Code of Conduct, Cllr Mark Verbinnen made a statement as a member of public and remained for discussion. He did not take part in the vote on the item.</p>
21	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman referred the meeting to the written information items in the agenda.</p> <p>In addition, the Chairman announced an additional agenda item, from the Wiltshire Council Woodland Team on Grant Application and Planting Support, this item would be taken following item 9.</p> <p>Furthermore, the Chairman announced additional informal engagement events which would focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Roads, Speeding and the Wiltshire Council Resurfacing Schedule</li> <li>• Parishes and Your Priorities</li> <li>• Reward &amp; Recognition Event</li> <li>• Our Environment</li> </ul> <p>It was hoped that the first event would be the parishes and priorities event and details would follow.</p>
22	<p><u>Open Floor, including Parish and Partner Updates</u></p> <p>Partners gave the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Wiltshire Police</b> Inspector Ricky Lee highlighted the written report in the agenda supplement. Crime was on a general downward trend although the reasons for that were not currently known. During spring and summer there tended to be incursions on to private land by the travelling community. This had occurred recently in Ludgershall, notices to move on were served in a short period of time. Landowners were advised to be aware of the issue and to 'harden up' boundaries and accesses by the using ditches, gates, tree stumps or similar. There was likely to be an increase in unlicensed music events, known as 'raves'. The Stonehenge tunnel project was also causing some problems both in relation to protestors and the large influx of related workforces that would bring a</li> </ul>

different economy and community to the area. In addition, the solstice was coming up which was a large operation for the police.

Various attendees thanked the police for their work. Cllr Mark Verbinnen highlighted a traveller incursion onto private land in Bulford, he emailed the Inspector at 10pm, notice was served the next day and the travellers had left within 24 hours. Another attendee highlighted a location in Dorset where trees had been planted by landowners to deter incursions and suggested that could be an option. The Inspector highlighted that we had to embrace all different types of cultures, however, these situations did cause issues.

Issues regarding parking on pavements in estates in Amesbury were raised and the local council and the police were going to work together to try to deter that from happening.

- **Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service**

Jim Weston, Group Manager gave an update and highlighted the report in the agenda supplement. It was a busy time for the team, with the risk of wildfires. The service were recruiting and it was highlighted that Amesbury was an on call station, crewed by people who were on alert and came in as required. Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter could be found at [www.dwfire.org.uk/workingfor-us/on-call-firefighters/](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/workingfor-us/on-call-firefighters/) or by calling 01722 691444. A national campaign on biker safety was being promoted and details could be found at [www.dwfire.org.uk/biker-down](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/biker-down).

In response to a question it was confirmed that the service still undertook fire safety checks and the Safe and Well scheme was highlighted and details could be found at <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>.

In response to further questions, it was confirmed that the Amesbury Fire Station was an on demand station at present, which had been running at approximately 53% availability. Many of the crew also had day time jobs and it was hard to recruit to the role, so it was a difficult situation. There were plans in place for Amesbury and a duty system was to be introduced, where full time fire fighters would crew the station during the day and overnight on call crews would be available. It was hoped this would be in place from the new year onwards.

### **Open Floor**

Cllr Graham Wright had been asked a question by a resident and asked if Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, as Cabinet Member for Public Health, Leisure, Libraries, Facilities Management, and Operational Assets could provide an answer. The question was related to the new leisure centre recently announced for Trowbridge and how Wiltshire Council could afford to spend millions of pounds

	<p>on a new leisure centre when they were struggling for money and the pothole situation was so extreme.</p> <p>Cllr Blair-Pilling responded that in terms of pot holes, we have just had the worst winter for many years, we also live on chalk which means because of drainage and hot weather it generates many more than average countrywide potholes. 900 were reported in December and 4000 in January. The council were working systematically through them. In winter the weather only allowed a temporary cold fix, which had to be readdressed again later and which the council were now doing. We had recently retendered the highways maintenance contract and now had a new contractor who was in the early weeks of taking over responsibilities. We had recently received a further £3.5+ million from Government to address the problem in addition to the £20+ million that we already spend on highways maintenance. Unfortunately, inflation in the area of road building was somewhere between 16 and 17% so the money did not go as far as we would wish. The council was doing its very best and looking at how we may find extra money to put into highways.</p> <p>In terms of allocating money – the council had a £400+ million budget that goes mostly on statutory services such as adult care and children’s services. So, most of the money goes to a smaller percentage of people making sure Wiltshire residents who need looking after are being cared for.</p> <p>On the leisure centre question, Wiltshire Council has over 30 libraries and 20 leisure centres. The council had been looking at their purpose, and focussing on their importance to communities, public health and well-being and the local economy. Now that they were all under the council’s direct management, we can control better how they focus their efforts and positively support those aspects. Trowbridge was 1 of the 3 main centres in Wiltshire and the current swimming pool was suffering major structural problems and needed to be replaced. The location was chosen as it’s almost in the middle of Trowbridge, where there was excellent public transport access (particularly from areas of deprivation and hence it would be well placed to maximise the benefit to people’s health), where it would best support the town centre economy and where the council’s ownership of the land reduced the risk of complications and delay. Trowbridge was not the end of it, the council would improve other Leisure Centres and was making plans for what else needs to be done. Unlike many other local authorities, Wiltshire Council were not planning to close any of our leisure centres. The council was also working hard to maintain and improve our libraries and community hubs. As an example of good practice, the relocated and reequipped library in Durrington Village Hall was doing well and was a success.</p> <p>Cllr Blair-Pilling left the meeting at 7.00pm.</p>
23	<p><u>Emergency Contact Hubs</u></p> <p>Camella Town, National Power Outage Project Officer, and Chris Manuel,</p>

	<p>Community Resilience Lead Officer, delivered a verbal presentation on the proposal of Emergency Contact Hubs (ECHs) and their purpose, and helping resilience in the community.</p> <p>The idea of ECHs was introduced and explained as being inspired by similar endeavours in New Zealand where such places were created for emergency purposes to help residents experiencing urgent issues such as power outages or severe flooding. Officers noted that this idea would build on existing community spirit and resilience arrangements in recognised community locations and would be community led, driven and owned. As such, officers would not be attempting to enforce a detailed structure and instead would look to volunteers to organise how they saw best but would be there to provide support and advice if needed.</p> <p>Community Hubs could be locations such as village halls, pubs, community centres and so on. Residents could go there for information or help, and information could be fed up and down between communities and multi-agency partners such as the police.</p> <p>The introduction of the hubs would be promoted widely on various media formats through Wiltshire Council to ensure that residents would know the locations of the sites alongside any other necessary information. It was confirmed that the promotions would be continually advertised to ensure that the message reaches as many members of the public as possible.</p> <p>Attendees were encouraged to get in touch with Camella through the following email address if they wanted any further details: <a href="mailto:wiltshireandswindonprepared@wiltshire.gov.uk">wiltshireandswindonprepared@wiltshire.gov.uk</a>.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked officers for their presentation on behalf on the Board and attendees.</p>
24	<p><u>Grant Application and Planting Support</u></p> <p>Naomi Styles, Woodland Officer, gave a presentation to the Area Board. It was stated that due to the climate emergency the UK government had introduced targets which were detailed as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The UK needed 30,000 hectares of trees/yr over the next 30 years (2.25 billion trees assuming 1 tree sapling/4m sq, and</li> <li>• National Parks and AONB's must play a role in meeting this target whilst appreciating the need for sensitive planning.</li> <li>• For Wiltshire, this target = 435 ha of woodland/yr for the next 30 years (&gt;1 million trees / an area of woodland the size of Devizes each year)</li> <li>• 40% of Wiltshire's landscape = AONB, national park or historic sites</li> <li>• Large-scale tree planting needed to be carefully considered and sensitively introduced</li> <li>• Woodland planting 2ha&gt; requires planning permission</li> </ul>

Planting trees and woodland helped communities to engage in biodiversity and climate solutions; was beneficial for health, wellbeing, recreation and exercise; increased tree and woodland produce (such as fruits and nuts) and had the benefit of providing cleaner air.

It increased biodiversity by creating new habitat, reduced flood risk by slowing the flow of rainwater and stores carbon to combat climate change.

It also provided shelter and shade for livestock, improved soil quality, reduced nitrate and phosphate runoff, could diversify income generation (through timber, coppice, Christmas trees etc) and could generate carbon credits.

The Grant Application and Planting Support (GAPs) team provided support to Schools, Community Groups, Parish Councils, Farmers and Landowners in planting woodland, trees and hedgerows across Wiltshire and Swindon.

They:

- help people choose the right trees for their site
- identify funding options and complete surveys and application forms
- gave advice on planting, woodland design and aftercare.
- link people and groups together to get their project off the ground.

The officer then gave details on the Tree Warden Scheme, they were recruiting tree wardens across the county to:

- survey existing trees in their area
- identify new places to plant trees and local landowners who are keen to plant
- apply for funding for tree, hedgerow and woodland planting in their community.

This scheme was approved by the Tree Council and all training would be provided.

Funding options were listed as follows:

- Great Western Community Forest (Trees for Climate)
- Forestry England (EWCO)
- Woodland Trust
- Tree Council
- Urban Tree Challenge Fund
- Trees for Streets
- UK Community Tree planting
- Wessex Water
- National Highways.

	<p>The officer encouraged people to get in touch on <a href="mailto:GAPS@wiltshire.gov.uk">GAPS@wiltshire.gov.uk</a> if they:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• wanted to plant trees on parish or community land and don't know where to start</li> <li>• work at a school, business or other site where there is potential for trees, hedges or an orchard</li> <li>• are a farmer or landowner and want more advice about tree, hedge or woodland planting</li> <li>• want more information about becoming a tree warden.</li> </ul> <p>It was also highlighted that to ensure Wiltshire met its tree planting targets, all trees being planted should be logged. So, if people were planting trees or woodland they were also encouraged to get in touch.</p> <p>In response to a question on how to ensure the trees survived, it was explained that the team could provide advice, and could help people to come up with a maintenance schedule and ensure people knew what to expect.</p> <p>Members highlighted that the Stonehenge Community Area was a difficult area with the heritage sites such as Stonehenge, military airfields where trees could not be planted and Salisbury Plain. So, it was hoped that places could be found to plant trees and woodland.</p>
25	<p><u>Stonehenge Area Board Priorities</u></p> <p>Graeme Morrison, Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM) presented the Area Board end of year report which had been published in the agenda supplement. The report looked back at the last couple of years (May 2021 – March 2023).</p> <p>It was explained that the Area Board invested in local community projects and initiatives that meet local priorities and deliver exceptional outcomes for residents. Over the time period, via grant awards, the Board had invested £74,494 in communities, £44,828 in youth and £15,230 in older and vulnerable adults. Money leveraged from these grant awards from community contributions, which could include fundraising, grants, services in kind or volunteering was £359,556 for communities, £157,570 for youth and £235,310 for older and vulnerable adults.</p> <p>The officer detailed some of the previous local priorities for the Area Board which were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Youth engagement</li> <li>• Reducing our carbon footprint and protecting our environment</li> <li>• Improving the health and wellbeing of our community</li> </ul> <p>Actions taken to support these priorities were also detailed. One which was highlighted was the development of the Rural Youth Outreach Project. This had</p>

	<p>included hosting numerous pop-up youth events, the last of which at Shrewton Village Hall attracted over 60 young people to attend. The group were working on developing some potential volunteers to create a sustainable youth offer in these settings. The work of the Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG) was also highlighted.</p> <p>The Area Board priorities for 2023/24 needed to be considered and agreed and sources of evidence to help support the Board in their decision were detailed, such as the JSNA Wiltshire Intelligence which could be seen online here: <a href="https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/jsna/">https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/jsna/</a>.</p> <p>Following consideration, and on the proposal of Cllr Graham Wright, seconded by Cllr Mark Verbinnen, it was,</p> <p><b><u>Resolved:</u></b></p> <p><b>That the Area Board set the following priorities and lead councillors for the forthcoming year:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Supporting health and wellbeing (Cllr Monica Devendran)</b></li> <li>• <b>Supporting young people (Cllr Mark Verbinnen)</b></li> <li>• <b>Our environment (Cllr Rob Yuill &amp; Cllr Kevin Daley)</b></li> <li>• <b>Parish engagement (Cllr Graham Wright &amp; Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling)</b></li> <li>• <b>Addressing social and economic deprivation (covered over all priorities / All Cllrs)</b></li> </ul>
26	<p><u>Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p>It was explained that this was an annual item to confirm Area Board representatives on Outside Bodies and non priority Working Groups and to approve the terms of reference of the working group.</p> <p>On the proposal of Cllr Graham Wright, seconded by Cllr Monica Devendran, it was,</p> <p><b>Resolved:</b></p> <p><b>That the Stonehenge Area Board:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) <b>Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies, any Non-Priority Working Groups and to the LHFIG, as set out at Appendix A (page 39);</b></li> <li>b) <b>Note the Terms of Reference as set out in Appendix B (pages 41 – 44).</b></li> </ul>
27	<p><u>Positive Activities for Young People</u></p>

Cllr Mark Verbinnen as lead Member for young people, gave an update to the meeting. A Local Youth Network (LYN) meeting was held on 5 June where the group discussed varying the locations for the LYN meeting, a range of possible events for young people and the youth grants.

Cllr Verbinnen had attended the Wiltshire Outdoor Learning Team's activity at Lords Walk in Amesbury. This was an event which had been supported by a Stonehenge Area Board grant and was well attended, with the young people in attendance really enjoying themselves. He had also attended a Scout group and a visited a youth camp in Amesbury.

The Buzz Action Foundation, who had also previously received grants from the Stonehenge Area Board and had a grant application which would be considered at the meeting, gave a presentation on their work. Details were given on their work and events such as their outdoor activity area in Amesbury, indoor curling at the Youth Café and a circus workshop in Durrington where the ariel activities rig was very popular.

### **Young People Grants**

- Buzz Action Foundation CIO, Amesbury Youth Café and Tuesday Night Youth Club, amount requested £5,000.

The applicant had already spoken in support of the project; however, they answered some questions which councillors had. It was explained that all the money applied for would be put towards the organisations youth work and was not related to the circus club. The Youth Café and Tuesday Night Youth Club were aimed at teenagers and engaged with about 25 to 60 children, for 44 weeks of the year.

Cllr Graham Wright moved a motion to approve the grant in full as he had seen the groups work in action and thought that it was first class. This motion was seconded by Cllr Monica Devendran.

Cllr Verbinnen did not take part in the vote on this item due to his previously declared interest.

### **Decision**

**The Buzz Action Foundation CIO was awarded £5,000 towards the Amesbury Youth Cafe and Tuesday Night Youth Club.**

***Reason – The application met the Young People grant criteria 2023/24.***

- Splash Community First, Splash in the Stonehenge Area, £5,000.

A representative of Splash Community First spoke in support of their



application.

Councillors asked questions of the applicant.

The application did not break down the activities that were planned and councillors requested further details. It was explained that they delivered holidays and activities for young people with difficulties (who met the criteria), these young people lived in the area and would be taken to various locations to undertake activities. This helped the young people to be free of any issues in the local area and to mix with other young people.

In response to a question regarding how the Board could be assured that the activities were for young people from the area, the applicant highlighted that during 2021/22 the organisation had worked with 36 young people from the area and they had accessed 156 sessions, which equated to 4.3 sessions per young person.

In response to a question regarding the legal status of Splash Community First and its finances, the applicant explained that Splash had been externally run and then was taken in as part of Community First. As a youth worker for the organisation, they were unsure of further financial details.

Members debated the application and Cllr Graham Wright proposed that the full amount of £5,000 be awarded, with the condition that £2,500 would be held back pending the Board receiving a presentation from Splash at a future meeting with satisfactory feedback from young people undertaking the activities. If the Board were happy following that, the remaining £2,500 would be released. Officer advice was sought as to whether this was a valid course of action.

David Redfern, Director, Leisure, Culture and Communities stated that the application had met the grant criteria, and it was highlighted that no grant money was awarded without the correct checks being made. If the Board were minded to accept Cllr Wright's proposal, it was valid.

Cllr Wright's motion was seconded by Cllr Mark Verbinnen and put to the vote.

### **Decision**

**Splash Community First was awarded £5,000 towards their Splash in the Stonehenge Area Project, with the condition that £2,500 be held back pending a satisfactory presentation at a future Area Board meeting.**

**Reason – The application met the Young People grant criteria 2023/24.**

28	<p><u>Health &amp; Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>Cllr Monica Devendran as Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Group (HWBG) gave an update to the meeting. A HWBG meeting was held on 6 June at the Holiday Inn. It had been agreed to vary locations within the Stonehenge Community Area. The group also agreed to work with Silver Salisbury to develop a programme of positive activities in the Amesbury area.</p> <p>Details were given regarding the Coronation Concert, which was held on 10 May with about 100 people in attendance and had been a great success.</p> <p><b>Older and Vulnerable Adults Grants</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Shrewton Paths Project, Shrewton Footpath Guide requested £1,000.</li> </ul> <p>It was noted that this grant application had been withdrawn.</p>
29	<p><u>Update from the Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>The Board considered the report and funding recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 19 April 2023.</p> <p>On the proposal of Cllr Graham Wright, seconded by Cllr Kevin Daley, it was;</p> <p><b><u>Resolved:</u></b></p> <p><b>To note the minutes of the Stonehenge LHFIG held on 19 April 2023.</b></p> <p><b>To approve the LHFIG funding recommendations to the following schemes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1-21-18 Stoford bottom signing and lining improvements, £750</li> <li>• 1-22-16 Figheledean 20mph speed limit assessment, £2,175</li> <li>• 1-22-17 Great Wishford 20mph roundels, £2,363</li> <li>• 1-22-27 Shrewton B3083 signing and lining improvements, £900</li> <li>• 1-22-28 Shrewton Rollestone Crossroads weight limit signing amendments, £1088</li> </ul>
30	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amesbury methodist church – community hall refurbishment and roof repair, £1,250</li> </ul> <p>Representatives of the Amesbury Methodist Church spoke in support of their application.</p>

Members of the Board queried the application as grant funding could not be used for religious purposes. It was clarified that the application was for the community hall which was used to community benefit by many groups and organisations for activities such as Alzheimer's Support, a Ukrainian Hub, the Foodbank, a Warm Space and Scottish Dancing.

In response to further questions the representatives explained that the Church was running at a deficit and the grant was not now for roof repairs, as these had already been undertaken due to the urgency of the situation. It was now to repair water damage caused by the previously leaky roof.

Cllr Devendran confirmed that she had visited the hall and had seen that it was used for community benefit. Officers confirmed that many area boards awarded grants to churches or religious organisations where it was shown that the grant was not for religious purposes but gave community benefit.

Cllr Devendran proposed that the grant be awarded in full, this was seconded by Cllr Graham Wright.

**Decision**

**Amesbury methodist church was awarded £1,250 towards refurbishment.**

**Reason - The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24**

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## Save the date: Community First AGM

The Community First Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Awards Celebration will take place on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> October (5.30-7.30pm) at Devizes Town Hall. Invitations for the AGM will be sent by email in the next few weeks.

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## Building Bridges Programme impact report

The first phase of the Building Bridges programme has now come to an end. Managing partner Community First and key programme partners involved in the delivery of the programme have created an impact report with a summary of programme achievements (including with harder-to-reach groups), outcomes and success stories.

The impact report can be viewed/downloaded via our website:

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Building-Bridges-Programme-Impact-Report-Final-Version.pdf>

A copy of the impact report is also included with this briefing document. Please feel free to circulate the report amongst your colleagues and networks and help us celebrate the amazing achievements of Building Bridges as we move into the next phase of programme delivery with funding from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

We are currently in the process of updating the Building Bridges website to include an online referral form. Please see below for more information about programme delivery and who is currently eligible for support in Wiltshire and Swindon.

### Wiltshire

The Building Bridges programme will continue to support people aged 16-65 in Wiltshire who have significant barriers and challenges to move towards education and employment.

### Swindon

Inspire Swindon offers personalised support to young people who live in Swindon and who are also in one (or more) of the following groups:

- 15-18 years old who are at risk of becoming NEET (Not in Employment Education or Training).
- 15-18 years old who are NEET.
- 15-18 years old who are engaging with Swindon Youth Justice Service.
- 15-18 years old who are Care Experienced.
- 15-18 years old with an Education, Health & Care Plan.

We are in discussion with other funders to try to establish a programme to support people aged over 19 in Swindon and will give further details of this as soon as we can.

To make a referral (or self-referral) please contact the Building Bridges Lead Team (Community First) by email: [hello@buildingbridgessw.org.uk](mailto:hello@buildingbridgessw.org.uk) or telephone: 01380 732821. Individuals aged over 19 years who live in Swindon can also register their details for a potential future programme.

## Building Bridges multiplies maths life skills

Did you know that 49% of adults of working age have the maths skills of a primary-aged child and 78% are working at below a Level 2 (GCSE C/4) grade? Maths anxiety is one of the reasons why many people avoid revisiting their maths. They may shy away from talking about their maths skills due to a bad experience in school or feel that they are ‘not a maths person.’

Multiply is a new government-funded programme to help adults improve their numeracy skills.

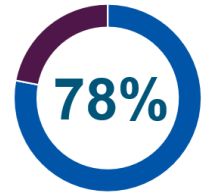
People aged 19 and over that don’t have maths GCSE at grade C (or equivalent), can access free courses through Multiply to build their confidence with numbers and perhaps gain a qualification.

All Building Bridges Support Workers have been trained and qualified as National Numeracy Champions via a CPD-accredited programme. This gives them the knowledge and understanding needed to support adults who have low confidence with Numeracy so that individuals, children, parents, and families in the community can develop positive attitudes towards maths learning.

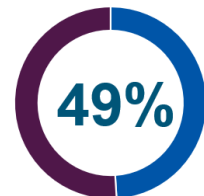
Some Maths Life skills that may be supported include:

- Money, savings, debts and benefits
- Using public transport or learning to drive
- Income and household budgeting
- Shopping for less
- Saving energy and money on bills
- Childcare costs

The Building Bridges Programme is working in partnership with Wiltshire Council to deliver life skills, maths learning and support individuals to gain accredited qualifications to help improve their confidence and chances of education, employment or job prospects and security.



of adults are working below level 2 (GCSE grade 4/C)



of adults have the numeracy skills expected of children at primary school



## Youth Action Wiltshire - Summer activity programme

We have created an exciting programme of summer activities for young carers and people facing challenges in their lives. The free-to-access activities are offered by Community first (Youth Action Wiltshire) during school holidays with the aim of offering respite and opportunities for young people to make friends and access support from our specialist team of trained youth workers.

The Splash summer programme is available online: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/yaw/splash/> and a copy of the young carers summer programme is included with this briefing pack.

Activities planned for this summer include:

- Sport and swim: a mix of sports ending with exclusive use of swimming pool facilities and inflatable obstacle course.
- Cookery: a day at Oxenwood preparing a variety of nutritional affordable easy to make meal options.
- Let's paint (art project): A two-day project painting a young people designed mural in an underpass in Salisbury.
- Climbing and paddleboarding: Climbing wall and paddleboard experience.
- Farm days: spending a day at a local farm taking care of the animals.
- Water sports: kayaking, canoeing and paddleboarding at Oxenwood.

In addition to free-to-access group activities, Community First also offers free transport for young people to and from the various locations where activities are delivered. This includes our dedicated Outdoor Education Centre at Oxenwood.

Our activity programmes offer adventure, opportunity and friendship to hundreds of young carers, young victims of crime and young people facing challenges in their lives. We are looking forward to an exciting summer of fun with the young people we support.

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## Community Insurance

Community Insurance is a specialist insurance agent service from Community First. We offer comprehensive insurance for local councils, village halls, community building and playing field associations, with support from our friendly and professional team.

Our policies are underwritten by Zurich. Income generated from Community Insurance is reinvested back into communities including support for village halls, community buildings, local councils and other services provided by Community First.

For more information about Community Insurance, please visit: [www.communityfirst.org.uk/insurance](http://www.communityfirst.org.uk/insurance)

Copies of our Community Insurance leaflet for local councils and village halls and community buildings are included with this briefing document.

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Bath and North East Somerset,  
Swindon and Wiltshire Together

# Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Together

An introduction to our Integrated Care System





## Integrated Care Systems...

- Have been shown to deliver the best outcomes for patients and populations across the UK and internationally
- Involve all care providers and commissioners working together to deliver an agreed set of outcomes for our population
- Help to simplify an overly complex system to improve services and make the most effective use of budget and resources

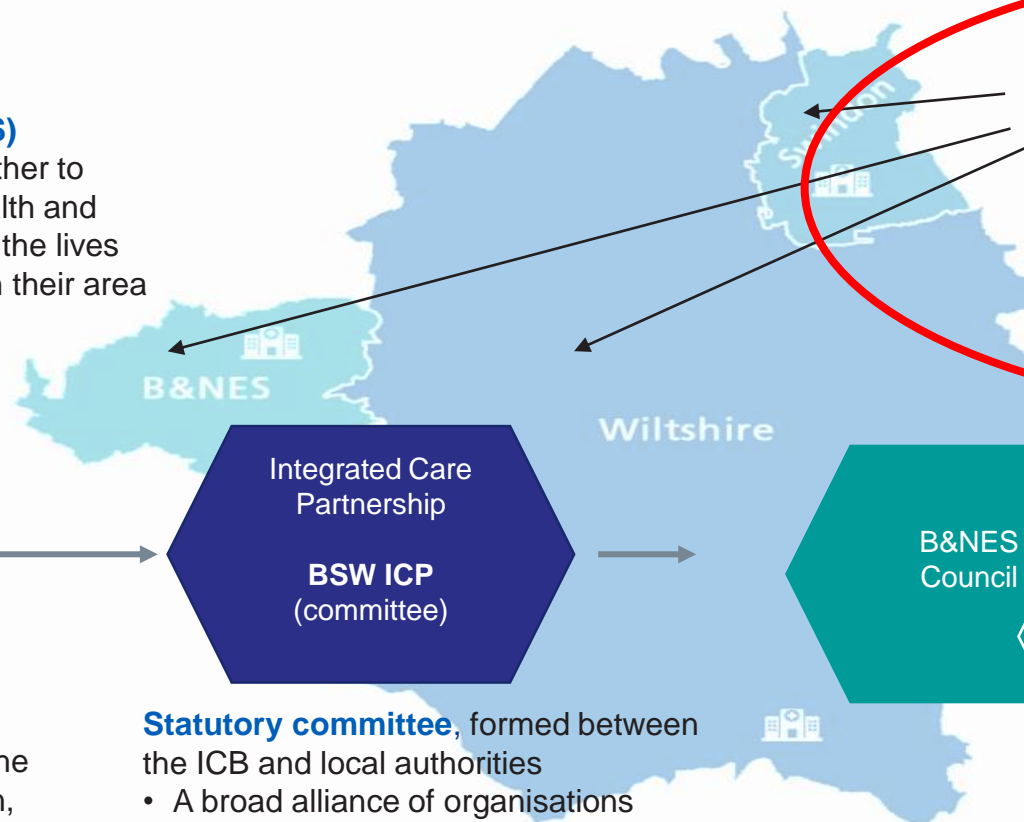




# How the BSW ICS is made up

## Integrated Care System (ICS)

Organisations that come together to plan and deliver joined up health and care services, and to improve the lives of people who live and work in their area



## Integrated Care Alliances (ICA)

- Place-based partnerships of NHS, councils, community and voluntary organisations, local people, carers
- Lead the design and delivery of integrated services at place



## Statutory NHS organisation

- Develops a plan for meeting the health needs of the population,
- Managing NHS budget
- arranges for the provision of health services in BSW



## Statutory committee, formed between the ICB and local authorities

- A broad alliance of organisations concerned health and wellbeing of the population
- Author of the Integrated Care Strategy advocate for innovation, new approaches and improvement



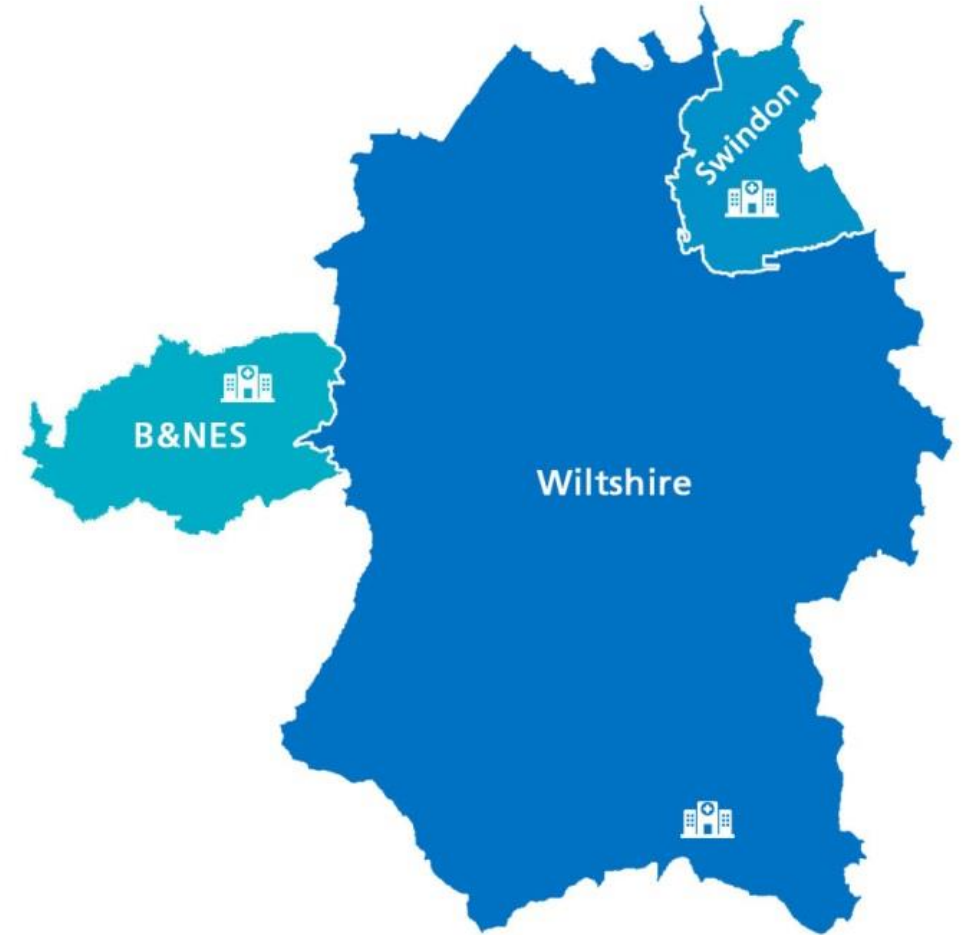
## Local Authorities

- Responsible for social care and public health functions and other services for local people and businesses



## Who we are

- We serve a combined population of 940,000
- We directly employ 37,600 colleagues and benefit from the contribution of many more carers and volunteers
- We are made up of 88 GP practices, 26 Primary Care Networks, two community providers, three acute hospital trusts, two mental health trusts, an ambulance trust, an Integrated Care Board (ICB), three Local Authorities, 2,800 Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprises





# Our vision: Working together to empower people to lead their best life



Plus, a wide range of voluntary and community sector organisations that help provide invaluable support to our populations and our health and care services



# Our Integrated Care Strategy on a page



Bath and North East Somerset,  
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**Bath & North East Somerset**  
Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and Joint  
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**What we  
will deliver  
together**

**The BSW Vision**  
We listen and work effectively together to improve health and wellbeing and reduce inequalities.

We will deliver this vision by prioritising three clear objectives:

1. Focus on prevention  
and early intervention 

2. Fairer health and  
wellbeing outcomes 

3. Excellent health  
and care services 

**How we will  
deliver it**

**The BSW Care Model:**



**Enablers to help make it happen:**

  
Shifting funding  
to prevention

  
Developing  
our workforce

  
Technology  
and data

  
Estates of  
the future

  
Environmental  
sustainability

  
Our role as  
Anchor Institutions

# Role of ICAs in BSW

Our ICAs have a key role in enabling the ICS in delivering its strategic aims including supporting broader social and economic development. Our Places are where partners come together (in service of and as part of the System) to work collaboratively for the benefit of local communities. Our ICAs are responsible for leading the design and deliver of local health delivery at neighbourhood, and community level

## The following features of Place define their contribution to the *BSW System*

- Closeness to local populations: relationships, democratic mandate, knowing the population
- Geographies in which health and local authority partners align best
- Population sizes that can support locally based service models

These features enable:

- Joint decision making between Place Partners
- A strengthened relationship with local communities
- Integration of community based services across organisational boundaries
- Tapping into and empowering local assets including the voluntary, faith and community sectors
- Opportunities for reducing duplication, inefficiencies, and unwarranted variation
- Meaningful population health management footprints offering the potential for improving equity of access and reducing inequalities in health and care outcomes



# Wiltshire ICA Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy Actions

- Provide integrated services at key stages in a person's life – including later life planning, end of life care, and increasing the provision of personal budgets and coproduction of services.
- Boost 'out-of-hospital' care, dissolving the divide between primary and community health services - through community multi-disciplinary teams, clustering services around primary care networks, and guaranteeing support to people in care homes.
- Enable frontline staff to work more closely together – planning our workforce needs together, developing case studies on front line cooperation, supporting shared records and IT and sharing estates wherever possible.
- Ensure carers benefit from greater recognition and support by improving how we identify unpaid carers.
- Improve join-up of services including specialised commissioning.
- Drive improvement through collective oversight of quality and performance, reconfigurations and recommissioning; overseeing pooled budgets and joint teams together – including the ICA transformation programme and Better Care Plan

## Locality Delivery Plans and Actions

The actions in the Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy are aligned to cluster groups.

**Cluster 1** – Focus on Prevention and Early Intervention

**Cluster 2** – Tackling Inequalities, Improving Social Mobility, Fairer Health and Wellbeing Outcomes (actions for Localisation and Connecting with our Communities are within this Cluster)

**Cluster 3** – Excellent Health and Care Services, Integration and Working Together.



- Lay the foundations for good emotional wellbeing whilst young – by developing a coordinated approach and promoting a core offer in schools across Wiltshire.
- Empower individuals across the life course – in all schools, with working age adults and for the elderly – with advice focusing on healthy lifestyles, smoking cessation, alcohol and substance misuse.
- Prevent ill health - through increased uptake of screening, health checks and immunisations as well as tackling antimicrobial resistance through the best use of antibiotics.
- Adopt a proactive population health approach – rolling this out to new areas (such as moderate frailty) each year to enable earlier detection and intervention.

- Promote health in all policies – including housing, employment, and planning. This will include the development of sustainable communities, whole life housing and walkable neighbourhoods.
- Support healthy home settings – with action on fuel & food poverty, help to find stable well-paid work, mental health, and loneliness and by increasing digital inclusion.
- Give children the best start in life – with a focus on the whole family, family learning, parenting advice, relationship support, the first 1000 days/ early years and community health services.
- Target outreach activity – identifying particular groups to improve access to services and health outcomes and tackle root causes.
- Improve access through online services and community locations.

- Support local community action – through initiatives such as neighbourhood collaboratives allied to the development of Primary Care Networks, community-based programmes and social prescribing, the community mental health model, area board activity.
- Pilot community conversations – starting with neighbourhoods in Wiltshire that have significant deprivation and roll these out gradually across the
- Consider the role that procurement can play in delivering social value and the way in which organisations can act as anchor institutions.
- Embed Healthwatch Wiltshire and VCS voices in relevant decision-making structures; ensure the results of consultation are reflected in decision papers.





## Working together across BSW

- Health and care providers across BSW have a long history of collaborative working
- This July we are celebrating the first anniversary of the formation of BSW Integrated Care Board
- The following slides highlight some of our achievements over the past twelve months through working together





# BSW Integrated Care Strategy

- Sets out our ambition as partners to support the people of BSW to live happier and healthier for longer
- Lays out plans to help those living and working in BSW to improve their health and wellbeing
- It provides a vision for the next five years, uniting partners behind three clear objectives:
  - Focus on prevention and early intervention
  - Fairer health and wellbeing outcomes
  - Excellent health and care services





## Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme

- Co-developed by Wiltshire Alliance Partners, the Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme aims to support neighbourhoods to establish collaborative groups who will work to improve health and wellbeing outcomes
- The Alliance will offer support to develop connections between organisations, community groups and services, with the aim of building stronger relationships with communities
- Collaboratives will connect with each other to learn, develop, and succeed through the Wiltshire Collaborative, which will bring neighbourhood groups together





## New state-of-the-art health centre

- New facility in Devizes, made possible following an £11 million investment from the NHS, is one of the South West's first integrated care centres
- GP appointments, along with other health services, such as outpatient clinics, community care and mental health support, can be provided under one roof
- Also leading the field in sustainable design as one of the NHS' first net zero buildings





## Virtual Wards

- People living in BSW are able to receive acute clinical care at home through the NHS@Home Virtual Wards service
- Within Wiltshire there are Consultant & Advanced Clinical Practitioners with healthcare professionals specialising in community Frailty & long-term conditions
- This is a joint initiative provided across BSW by local health and care organisations
- It supports suitable patients to receive a high level of care, assessment, monitoring and treatment at home or their normal place of residence, similar to being an inpatient in a hospital ward.

**NHS@Home**



**Virtual Wards**



## Community Health Services 2 hour rapid response and reablement care



- Health and social care partners across BSW are working in collaboration to provide urgent care to people at home
- Within Wiltshire the service provides care to adults over the age of 18 experiencing a sudden deterioration in health and wellbeing who without urgent response are likely to result in a hospital admission
- It delivers a crisis response within two hours of referral and reablement care within two days of referral
- The service offers support for catheter problems, end of life support, wound care, carer breakdown, equipment provision, decompensation of frailty, diabetes, falls and delirium
- The services in Wiltshire work closely with other organisations including acute hospitals, out of hours services, adult social care and SWAST



## Care Coordination Centre

- Partners across BSW working together to coordinate care across the entire system
- This project is helping to ease pressures on our ambulance service and Accident and Emergency departments and help patients and ambulance staff avoid long unnecessary waits
- Innovative, holistic and data-led approach to improving the flow of patients through the BSW system





# Mental Health, Learning Disabilities & Autism

- Within Wiltshire we have seen a 60% reduction in the number of adults with a learning disability and/or autism admitted as an inpatient in a mental health ward
- This is supported by the continued alignment to the national policy for Dynamic Support Registers and Care Education Treatment Reviews - our 'prevention mechanisms' in Learning Disabilities & Autism to support admission avoidance
- Within Wiltshire Learning Disabilities Annual Health Checks were completed for 76.4% of our population (23/34 target of 75%) – more for us to do!
- Wiltshire Mental Health Workshop held with our ICA stakeholders – this will support our BSW Mental Health Strategy, and importantly identify what our local priorities should be



**Dynamic support register and  
Care (Education) and Treatment  
Review**

**Policy and guidance**

January 2023







# Children and Young People

- Implementation of the Family and Children's Transformation Programme (FACT), including the development of Family Hubs and the Family Help pilot to enable multi-agency work in neighbourhoods.
- Collaborative working to enhance the range and quality of services provided to Children Looked After
- The CQC undertook an inspection into HCRG Children's Health Services in October 2022. The outcome of the inspection was overall "Good", with HCRG obtaining "Outstanding" in service effectiveness.
- Local Government Association Peer Review of the SEND – it highlighted the enthusiasm and ambition in Wiltshire to drive improvements!





## Acute Hospitals Alliance

- Hospitals in Bath, Swindon and Wiltshire are working together to tackle local challenges, improve patient outcomes and enhance resilience
- Established in 2018, made up of GWH, RUH and SFT
- Only collaborative from the South West chosen by NHS E for first wave of Provider Collaborative Innovators Scheme
- Progress in areas including aligning back-office functions such as procurement and IT, closer working within clinical teams for the benefit of patients, development of BSW Virtual Clinical Team to break down organisational barriers between hospitals and work together on common patient pathways





## Recruitment outreach to India

- New recruitment initiative to attract nurses from India to come and work in health and care roles in BSW
- Integration course launched in both Kerala in South India and Mumbai to help increase local nurses' knowledge of nursing in the UK
- Working with partners in India to establish career coaches in universities and teaching hospitals to help create long lasting links and positive relationships
- 60+ nurses recruited to take part in the course





## Publication of Green Plan

- Sets out how BSW Together will begin to reduce its environmental and carbon impact over the next 3 years
- Ambition is for 100% of BSW Together members to achieve net zero for the emissions we directly control by 2040
- Also outlines plans for greener travel and transport, smarter buildings, LED lighting and energy-saving measures to reduce emissions



## Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

August 2023

### [BSW ICB celebrates first anniversary](#)

BSW ICB has celebrated its first twelve months of working to improve health and wellbeing outcomes for local people. There have been numerous examples of joint working, from tackling winter pressures, to helping people get home from hospital more quickly. Other achievements include:

#### [New state of the art health centre in Devizes](#)

Opened in February, it's one of the first integrated health care centres in the region. The centre offers local residents a wide range of health and wellbeing services under one roof and provides primary care services, such as those traditionally found in GP practices, along with hospital outpatient services, physiotherapy, audiology, blood tests, and mental health support. It is a leading NHS net zero building with an energy EPC rating of A+, which utilises green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels, to generate electricity and heat to serve the building.

#### [Integrated Care Strategy sets out health and care ambitions for BSW](#)

The strategy sets out BSW Together's ambition as partners working across the health, social care, voluntary and other sectors to support the people of BSW to live happier and healthier for longer.

#### [Acute Health Alliance](#)

NHS England announced its new Provider Collaborative Innovators scheme earlier this year. BSW AHA is the only collaborative from the South West to form the first wave of innovators, working closely together to tackle local challenges, improve patient outcomes, and enhance resilience.



## Help us make a difference to health and care in Wiltshire

We are looking for new volunteers to help us listen to people's experiences of health and social care services in the county.

Whether you want to gain valuable work experience, help improve care in your community or learn new skills, there are lots of ways you can join us to make a real difference.

Around 20 volunteers currently offer their time to help us reach out to communities across Wiltshire. They are part of a network of more than 5,000 people who are involved with Healthwatch across England. The work at each local Healthwatch contributes to work at Healthwatch England in its mission to ensure that people are at the heart of care.

### Why volunteer with us?

- Make a difference to your community by giving people the chance to speak up about health and social care.
- Make new friends and get out and about across Wiltshire as part of the Healthwatch team.
- Develop new skills and confidence.
- Choose a role to suit you and do as much or as little as you like.

### What can I do as a volunteer?

- Our **ambassadors** visit groups and attend meetings and events to talk about us and collect feedback. They also help us with projects, carry out research and review documents.
- Our **Enter and View Authorised Representatives** visit services to see and hear first hand how they are run.

[Young Healthwatch Wiltshire](#) is also open to anyone aged 14-25 who wants to make a difference to their community and has an



interest in the rights and wellbeing of young people.

Our recruitment drive comes as we welcome our new Volunteering and Partnerships Lead, **Kate Barber**.

Kate said: "Our volunteers are our ambassadors and they are at the heart of everything we do. Without them it simply wouldn't be possible to reach out to people across Wiltshire."

"If you're thinking of volunteering, we'd love to hear from you. Whether you have an hour or two to spare or are looking to make a more regular commitment, we will be able to find a role to suit you."

Find out more about volunteering on our website at: [healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/volunteer](https://healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/volunteer)

If you're not able to volunteer, you can still make a difference by sharing your experiences of services with us. Fill in our form at: [healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/have-your-say](https://healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/have-your-say) or call 01225 434218.





## Wiltshire Local Plan Review – Chair’s Announcements

The consultation for the Wiltshire Local Plan will be held from **Wednesday 27 September until Wednesday 22 November**, with in-person and an online event being held across the county to enable people to find out more and have their say.

The council is holding 16 drop-in events at libraries and leisure centres around Wiltshire between Monday 2 October and Wednesday 18 October along with a live webinar-style event on Thursday 10 October on Microsoft Teams.

The in-person events are informal drop-in sessions where people can meet officers and find out more about the Local Plan and how to respond to the consultation. There is no need to book for the in-person events, anyone can just turn up and speak to officers. The online session will feature a presentation, followed by an opportunity to ask questions; people should sign up for the online event beforehand on the council website and are encouraged to submit questions in advance.

The Local Plan sets out the vision and framework for housing, infrastructure and land for employment growth for the next 15 years. Once adopted, all planning applications will be determined against the plan, making it the most important place-shaping document for Wiltshire.

The full schedule of events can be seen below. To find out more and to sign up for the online event, people should go to [www.wiltshire.gov.uk/local-plan](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/local-plan)

Town	Closest event for residents of...	Date	Time	Location
Amesbury	Amesbury, Bulford, Durrington, Great Wishford, Porton, Shrewton, Tilshead and The Winterbournes	Monday 2 October	3pm-7pm	Amesbury Library, Smithfield Street, Amesbury SP4 7AL
Bradford on Avon	Bradford on Avon, Holt, Westwood and Winsley	Monday 2 October	3pm-7pm	Bradford on Avon Library, Bridge Street, Bradford on Avon BA15 1BY
Chippenham	Chippenham, Christian Malford, Hullavington, Kington St Michael, Sutton Benger and Yatton Keynell	Tuesday 3 October	3pm-7pm	Olympiad Leisure Centre, Sadlers Mead, Chippenham SN15 3PA
Melksham	Melksham, Atworth, Bowerhill, Seend, Semington, Shaw and Whitley and Steeple Ashton	Wednesday 4 October	3pm-7pm	Melksham Community Campus, Market Place, Melksham SN12 6ES
Tisbury and Mere	Tisbury, Mere, Fovant, Hindon and Ludwell	Wednesday 4 October	3pm-7pm	The Nadder Centre, Weaveland Road, Tisbury SP3 6HJ

Devizes	Devizes, Bromham, Market Lavington, Potterne, Rowde, Urchfont, West Lavington, Littleton Pannell and Worton	Thursday 5 October	3pm-7pm	Devizes Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL
Marlborough	Marlborough, Aldbourne, Baydon, Broad Hinton, Ramsbury, Pewsey, Burbage, Great Bedwyn, Shalbourne and Upavon	Monday 9 October	3pm-7pm	Marlborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD
Malmesbury	Malmesbury, Ashton Keynes, Crudwell, Great Somerford, Oaksey and Sherston	Monday 9 October	3pm-7pm	Malmesbury Library, 24 Cross Hayes Lane, Malmesbury SN16 9BG
General information webinar	Online webinar covering all of Wiltshire	Tuesday 10 October	6.30pm-8pm	Online
Corsham	Corsham, Box, Colerne and Rudloe	Wednesday 11 October	3pm-7pm	Springfield Community Campus, Beechfield Road, Corsham SN13 9DN
Royal Wootton Bassett	Royal Wootton Bassett, Cricklade, Lyneham and Purton	Wednesday 11 October	3pm-7pm	Royal Wootton Bassett library, 11 Borough Fields, Royal Wootton Bassett SN4 7AX
Trowbridge	Trowbridge, Hilperton, North Bradley and Southwick	Thursday 12 October	3pm-7pm	Atrium, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN
Calne	Calne, Derry Hill and Studley	Monday 16 October	3pm-7pm	Calne Library, The Strand, Calne SN11 0JU
Westbury	Westbury, Dilton Marsh and Bratton	Monday 16 October	4.30pm-8.30pm	Leighton Recreation Centre, Wellhead Lane, Westbury BA13 3PT
Salisbury	Salisbury, Alderbury, Broad Chalke, Coombe Bissett, Dinton, Downton, Laverstock and Ford, Morgan's Vale, Woodfalls, Pitton, Whiteparish, Wilton and Winterslows	Tuesday 17 October	3pm-7pm	Salisbury Library, Market Walk, Salisbury SP1 1BL

Tidworth and Ludgershall	Tidworth, Ludgershall, Collingbourne Ducis and Netheravon	Wednesday 18 October	3pm-7pm	Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QN
Warminster	Warminster, Chapmanslade, Codford, Corsley, Heytesbury and Sutton Veny	Wednesday 18 October	3pm-7pm	Warminster Sports Centre, Woodcock Road, Warminster BA12 9DQ



## Wiltshire Life Awards 2024 – Stonehenge Area Board

We are delighted to announce that we are now open for entries for the Wiltshire Life Awards 2024.

There are 15 different categories, all recognising wonderful contributions to life in the county.

- Community Group of the year
- Teacher/Coach of the year
- Business of the year
- Independent food/drink producer of the year
- Conservation Project of the year
- Charity of the year
- Pub of the year
- The Green Business of the year
- Young Entrepreneur of the year
- Young Sports Personality of the year
- Independent retailer of the year, incorporating village shop
- Local Hero of the year
- Apprentice of the year
- The Arts, Culture & Music Award
- Lifetime Achievement

Do you know someone that you would like to nominate for one of these prestigious awards? You can even nominate yourself.

The full list of categories with all their descriptions are on our site here: [www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk/2024-categories](http://www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk/2024-categories)

We receive all our submissions via our entry portal which can be found on our website. It is free to register, and you can do so [here](#). The closing date for nominations is **Friday 13 October 2023**.

We will celebrate the very best of Wiltshire's people, businesses, and initiatives at the Wiltshire Life Awards 2024 ceremony taking place on **Friday 8<sup>th</sup> March 2024 at The Corn Exchange, Devizes**.

For further information please visit [www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk](http://www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk)

For any general enquiries please do not hesitate to get in touch with the awards team.

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Organisation name: Wiltshire Life Awards

Date: 6 September 2023



## Amesbury Neighbourhood Policing Team



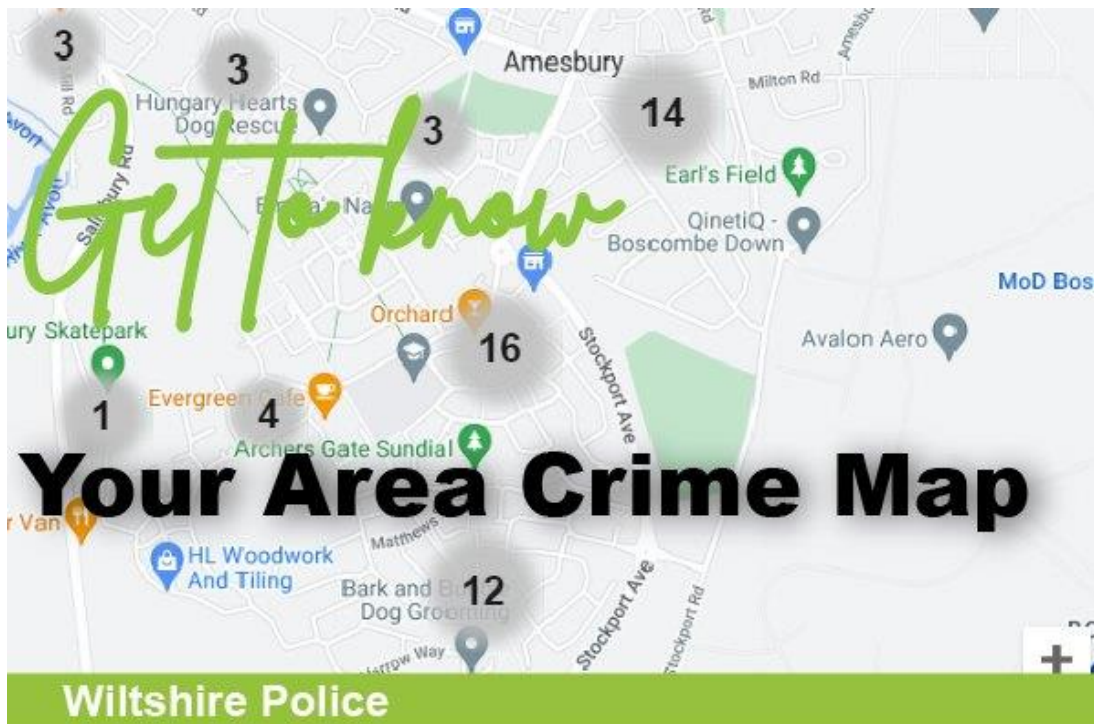
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### Amesbury Town Beat Area August 2023

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PCSO 9364 Mark DOUSE [mark.douse@wiltshire.police.uk](mailto:mark.douse@wiltshire.police.uk)



### **YOUR FORCE, YOUR AREA**

- Check the top reported crimes for your area
- View crime locations on an interactive map
- See monthly stats for up to 3 years
- Just enter your Post Code on the Force website



**Amesbury CPT**  
[www.wiltshire.police.uk](http://www.wiltshire.police.uk)

## PRO-ACTIVE WORK

- Promotion of Wiltshire Police Violence Against Women and Girls campaign, via officer visits and delivery of promotional material hard copies to multiple businesses and organisations in Amesbury.



- Issue Community Protection Notice to resident of Imber Avenue due to persistent anti-social behaviour emanating from home address and in locality.
- Attend Anti-Social Behaviour Risk Assessment. Conference (ASBRAC) in relation to dwellings on Holloway Close & Maple Way.
- Working with Wiltshire Council Housing Association to address fly tipping on Queensberry Road.



- Abandoned vehicle on Queensberry Road reported to Wiltshire Council.



- Crime prevention literature sent to The Stonehenge Trader for publication in the next edition and reaching 12,000 persons.
- Untaxed vehicle on Solstice Rise identified and reported.





### **SELECTED LOGS ATTENDED BY P.C MEARS & P.C.S.O DOUSE**

- Locate missing male suffering from a psychosis. Provide medical assistance and safeguarding required to prevent further harm.
- Males selling suspect counterfeit goods in Amesbury located and stopped. Subsequently escorted along with offending vehicle out of Wiltshire Police force area.
- Attend three vehicle road traffic collision A36/A303 junction and provide medical assistance to a three year old female, along with road closures and traffic control.
  - Assist C.I.D with the location and arrest of a male on suspicion of Rape and Assault. Subsequently transport Suspect to Swindon Custody Unit.
- Assist Team 5 Response officers with initial attendance at Domestic Abuse call from at an address in Amesbury.
- Assist Team 3 Response officers with broken down vehicle A303 westbound carriageway Deptford. Subsequently tow car and occupants to safe location.
- Attend fatal stabbing incident in Salisbury, providing initial response, area search for suspect, scene preservation and subsequent public reassurance patrols.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Crime Prevention advice passed in person by officers to residents at 75 x dwellings on Cold Harbour Lane, Gauntlett Road and The Drove, in company with Wiltshire Council Trading Standards officer. This followed a rogue trader incident on 7<sup>th</sup> August where an elderly resident was targeted.



- Regular checks and visits to vulnerable male living in Amesbury.
- Visit to Evergreen Court Coffee Morning and engagement with residents present.
  - Working in the community at Amesbury Baptist Church and Evergreen Café.



- Visit to The Bowman Centre and engagement with Town Council staff.
- Visit to St Patricks & Pennings Care Home and engagement with vulnerable adults present.
  - Attend Amesbury Super Fete and engagement with members of public present.



- One to One officer engagement with two male youths causing issues at school & in locality, under the Swindon and Wiltshire Intervention for Families to Thrive scheme.

## PRORITY PATROLS

- Regular marked vehicle patrols targeting Rural Crime, Poaching, Fuel theft, Hare Coursing & Dog attacks on livestock at Viney's Farm, Ratfyn Farm, Park Farm & Countess Farm.



- **Mill Green Road** – following report of a Hate Crime
- **Queensberry Road** – following reports of a male acting suspiciously at night in residents' gardens
  - **Stonehenge Road** – following Highways England eviction and removal of a protestor site
    - **Cemetery (Stockport Road)** – following reports of anti-social behaviour
- **Speed Enforcement** caught **5** vehicles speeding 14th August on **Stockport Avenue**. The fastest vehicle travelling at 53 mph.
- **Speed Enforcement** caught **8** vehicles speeding 29th August on **Underwood Drive**. The fastest vehicle travelling at 39 mph.
- **Speed Enforcement** caught **7** vehicles speeding 29th August on **Stockport Avenue**. The fastest vehicle travelling at 50mph.
- **Speed Enforcement** caught **17** vehicles speeding 30th August on **Underwood Drive**. The fastest vehicle travelling at 42mph.
- Proceedings will now be undertaken to ensure the most appropriate outcome for the offenders takes place. Depending on previous convictions & history all drivers will be offered a speed awareness course.



## Foot Patrol

13 hours 30 minutes foot patrol on Amesbury Town Beat Area, recorded in Pocket Note Books.

**Numerous other activities have been carried out, which cannot be disclosed for operational reasons**



WILTSHIRE POLICE



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# Road Safety update – Stonehenge Area Board

Thursday 14 September 2023



# • Road Safety Campaign 2023

**STAY ALIVE GET TO KNOW THE FATAL 5**

**1 CARELESS DRIVING**

**2 DRINK/DRUG DRIVING**

**3 NOT WEARING A SEATBELT**

**4 DISTRACTED**  
using a mobile phone while driving

**5 SPEEDING**

Wiltshire and Swindon  
**ROAD SAFETY**  
PARTNERSHIP

#KEEPINGWILTSHIRESAFE #FATAL5

The graphic features a background image of a car crash. It lists five causes of road accidents: 1. Careless Driving (car skidding), 2. Drink/Drug Driving (wine glass and marijuana leaf), 3. Not Wearing a Seatbelt (seatbelt buckle), 4. Distracted (hand on mobile phone), and 5. Speeding (speedometer). It includes the Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership logo and social media hashtags.

Narrative.....

- Increase in number for those killed and seriously injured on our roads
- The Serious Collision Investigation Team (SCIT) has already been called out to 19 of the most serious road traffic collisions since January (where injuries sustained are the most serious) – compared to 20 incidents for the entirety of last year.

For information visit:

[Road safety campaign 2023 | Wiltshire Police](#)

[Road Safety \(wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk\)](http://wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk)

# • Community Road Safety Team

- Community Safety Initiatives
- Work with Wiltshire Council and Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service (DWFRS) on road safety matters
  - Safe Drive Stay Alive with DWFRS
  - Car seat checks with Wiltshire Council
  - Op Close Pass-2 wheels



- RS campaign 2023
- CSW letters
- Visible presence
- Police Cadets

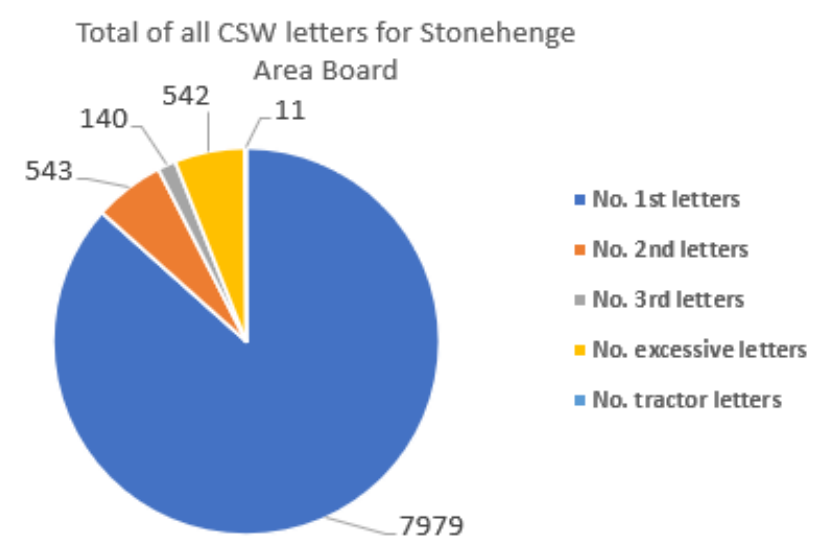
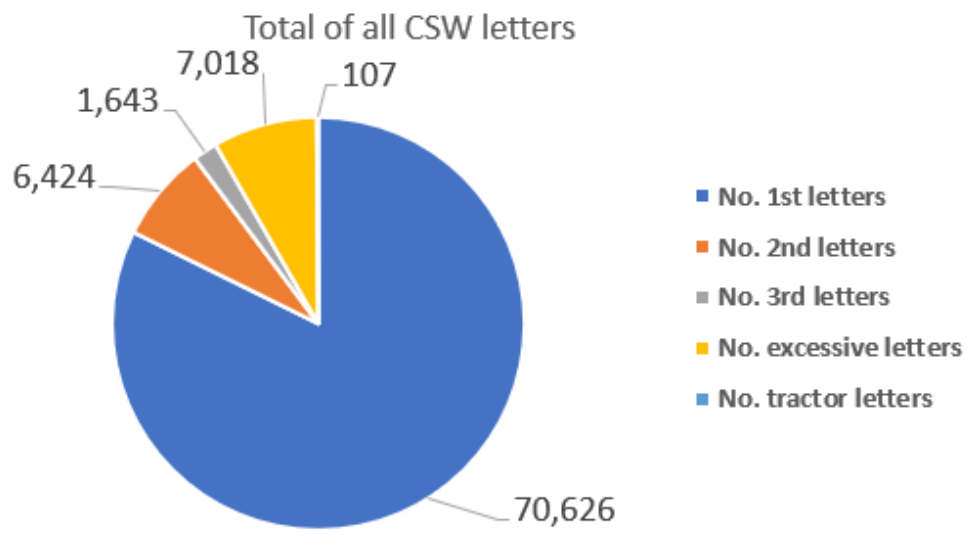
- Project Zero days
- CRST days of action
- Support to Tramline Op
- Community Roads Safety and Speed Enforcement Officers
- Speed awareness courses, fine & points and court action

- Empowerment to communities to deliver Community Speed Watch (CSW)
- CSW letters
- Visible presence
- Op Close Pass - Equine

# • CSW Stonehenge area - Data since July 2020 to 29 August 2023

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Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Berwick St James	191	23	5	18	1	238	168	3.8%
Cholderton	1066	90	20	44	0	1220	220	5.3%
Durrington	1029	48	10	83	0	1170	77	6.3%
Middle Woodford	157	11	2	5	0	175	112	1.0%
Porton	2511	208	73	198	0	2990	194	4.7%
Shrewton	1741	75	15	113	4	1948	257	3.6%
Stoford and Newton	609	24	5	40	5	683	110	1.0%
Tilshead	155	11	0	4	1	171	22	6.6%
Winterbourne Earls	520	53	10	37	0	620	79	1.5%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>7979</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9215</b>	<b>1239</b>	<b>3.7%</b>





# • Traffic surveys – Stonehenge since October 2020

## Wiltshire Council

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Allington - Tidworth Road	No further action	21/11/2021	40	45.3	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Amesbury - A345 Countess Road	No further action	21/11/2021	40	39.9	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Amesbury - C32 Earls Court Road 042-	No further action	15/05/2023	30	31.6	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Amesbury - Stockport Avenue	Police	01/02/2022	40	53.78	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Berwick St James	Speed education	21/11/2021	30	36	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton - Grately Road	Speed education	01/02/2022	30	37.62	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton - Grately Road	Speed education	01/02/2022	30	37.62	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Langford Steeple - Wylde Road	No further action	21/11/2021	30	31.7	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Ludgershall - Deweys Lane	No further action	21/11/2021	30	30.5	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Netton C292 High Post Road 045-019	No further action	12/06/2023	60	40.8	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Porton - Idminton Road	No further action	04/02/2023	30	30.5	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Purton - C34 Church Street	No further action	20/03/2023	30	30	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Purton - The Fox	Speed education	02/11/2021	30	35.4	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Stoford - Stoford Bottom	No further action	30/06/2022	30	31.55	Salisbury	Stonehenge
Tidworth	Speed education	22/11/2021	30	37.3	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tidworth A3026 Windmill Drive 045-0	No further action	12/06/2023	40	42.5	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tidworth A338 Pennings Road 045-006	Speed education	12/06/2023	30	35.6	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tidworth C9 Perham Down Road 045-	No further action	12/06/2023	60	47.5	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Upavon - Andover Road	Speed education	08/05/2022	30	36.5	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Upavon - Devizes Road	Speed education	08/05/2022	30	38.07	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Upavon - Pewsey Road	Speed education	08/05/2022	30	40.71	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Upavon - Trenchard Lines	Police	08/05/2022	40	59.32	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Winterbourne Gunner C56 Portway 04	Police	12/06/2023	30	45.0	Amesbury	Stonehenge
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# Community Road Safety Officers

CRSO's

Your officer is Charlotte Sartin

# • CRSO's

## Recent events

Tier 1  
National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023



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# 4 July

**Commercial Vehicle Week**  
CDG, Insecure Loads, HGVs, Clandestine Entry & WRRR  
11th July - 24th July Comms  
18th July - 24th July Enforcement

# 5 August

**Drug Driving Week**  
15th Aug - 28th Aug Comms  
22nd Aug - 28th Aug Enforcement



- Officer training in:
- Intoxilyzer
  - Speed gun training

## Upcoming events

Tier 1  
National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023

# 6 September

**Vulnerable Road Users**  
12th Sep - 25th Sep Comms  
19th Sep - 25th Sep Enforcement

Project Edward  
19th - 23rd Sep

#ProjectEDWARD  
Every Day Without A Road Death

# • Wider work recently

**Wilts Specialist Ops** @WiltsSpecOps · 18 Aug  
 #RPU using the unmarked lorry again on OpTramline 2x camper drivers stopped using their phones to communicate to each other on the M4. No crockery was harmed in the issuing of papers to these unhappy campers #Fatal5



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**Wilts Specialist Ops** @WiltsSpecOps · 2 Jul  
 #RPU with one arrested following recorded speed of 76 in a 50mph limit that lead to possession of cannabis and discovery of illegal entry to the UK. The driver confirmed they entered the UK in the back of a lorry and had no permission to be here. #Arrested #Fatal5



763 32.5K

**Wiltshire Specials** @wiltspolicesc · Aug 19  
 #SRSU couple of units out today on Road Safety around #Wiltshire various offences dealt with, speeding, seatbelts #fatal5 window tints, missing number plates, and finishing off with an RTC Bike v Car #RoadSafety



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**Wiltshire Specials** @wiltspolicesc · #SRSU Specials Road Safety!

Team out on the A303 today, 1 offences

- 7 x Mobile Phone
- 1 x Speeding (93mph)
- 1 x Seatbelt
- 3 x VDRS (Tyres)
- 2 x No Insurance (Seized)
- 2 x HORT (Insurance)
- 2 x No Tax reported to #DVLA

#fatal5



4 6 75 4,781

**Wiltshire Specials** @wiltspolicesc · Aug 13  
 #RoadSafety @pwilkinson\_pcc @wiltspoliceCC

**Wiltshire Specials** @wiltspolicesc · Aug 24  
 #SRSU team continued to support @trowbridgeCPT this week on #RoadSafety

Checks on Canal Road, Woodmarsh, Frome Road and Bradley Road leading to 6 x drivers reported for excess speed, 1 x reported for mobile phone offence #fatal5 #NoExcuses



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# Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



# • CSEO – Dashboard

## CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

5,728.00  
Sum of Speed awareness ...

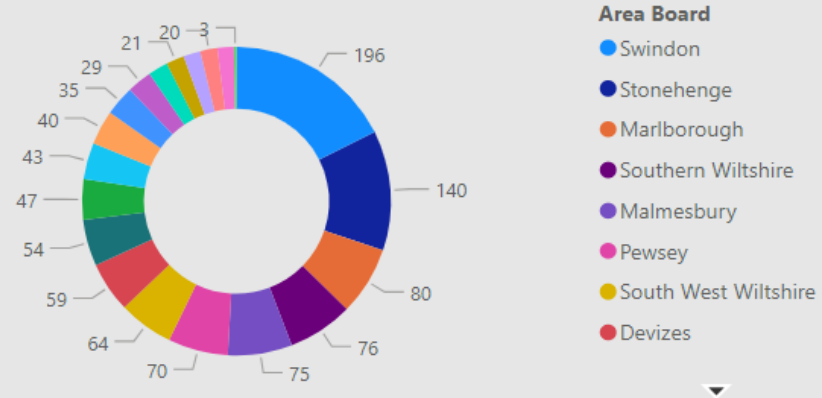
749.00  
Sum of Fine & Points

76.00  
Sum of Court

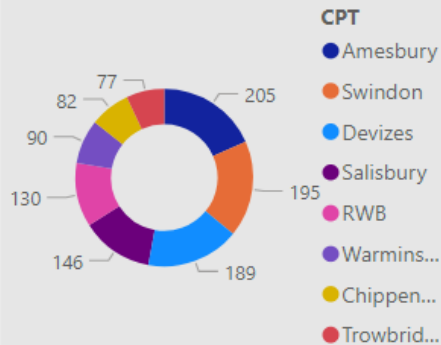
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Count of Location

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Operation Wolf - Salisbury - 29/6/2022	2022	June	149.00	22.00	3.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	100.00	30.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wi
Tilshead	2022	December	93.00	7.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	74.00	9.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	July	71.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Wilton - The Avenue	2022	December	65.00	19.00	8.00	Salisbury	South West Wi
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	June	64.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Collingbourne Kingston	2022	December	62.00	9.00	0.00	Amesbury	Tidworth
Sutton Benger - B4069 No. 2 Box Cottage	2023	June	61.00	3.00	0.00	Chippenham	Chippenham
Ogbourne St Andrew	2023	April	60.00	4.00	0.00	Devizes	Marlborough
Tilshead	2022	November	58.00	6.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Shaw and Whitley (Shaw Hill)	2022	December	55.00	9.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Enford - Old Vicarage	2023	August	54.00	5.00	0.00	Amesbury	Pewsey
Cholderton	2023	March	53.00	3.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton - Church Close	2023	April	51.00	1.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	August	51.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
<b>Total</b>			<b>5,728.00</b>	<b>749.00</b>	<b>76.00</b>		

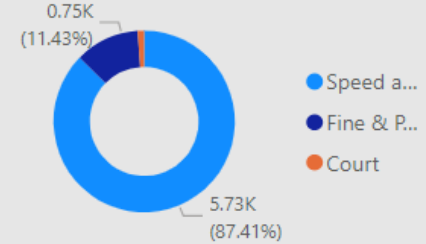
### Activity by Area Board



### Activity by CPT



### Outcomes



# • CSEO – Stonehenge Area Board results

## CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

1,077.00

Sum of Speed awareness course

95.00

Sum of Fine & Points

5.00

Sum of Court

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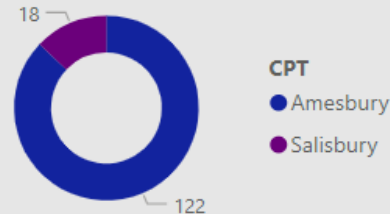
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Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	74.00	9.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead	2022	November	58.00	6.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton	2023	March	53.00	3.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton - Church Close	2023	April	51.00	1.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead	2023	January	39.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	June	34.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead	2023	February	32.00	1.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	July	29.00	5.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Amesbury - McKie Road	2023	August	26.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Cholderton - Church Close	2023	March	26.00	1.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Porton	2022	November	26.00	5.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Durrington - Netheravon Rd	2022	December	25.00	4.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead	2023	March	24.00	3.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Porton	2022	September	23.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	May	23.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Stoford and Newton	2022	December	21.00	2.00	0.00	Salisbury	Stonehenge
Stoford and Newton	2023	January	21.00	5.00	0.00	Salisbury	Stonehenge
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,077.00</b>	<b>95.00</b>	<b>5.00</b>		

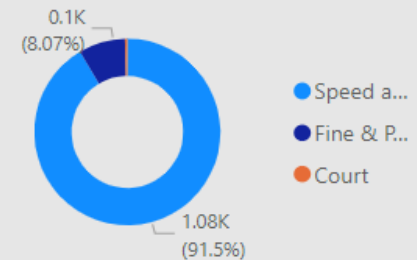
### Activity by Area Board



### Activity by CPT



### Outcomes



# Making Wiltshire Safer : Road Safety

**Amesbury Police**  
24 August at 16:00

Next week, speed enforcement activity will be happening in the following areas:

- Amesbury (various sites - part of the road safety campaign 'Project Zero')
- Tidworth (various sites)
- Roads near Stonehenge (various sites)... See more



**SPEEDCHECKS IN THIS AREA**

#YourForceYourArea

Amesbury CPT

**Amesbury Police**  
11 August at 16:08

Next week, speed enforcement activity will be happening in the following areas:

- Tidworth (various sites)
- Roads near Stonehenge (various sites)... See more



**SPEEDCHECKS IN THIS AREA**

#YourForceYourArea

Amesbury CPT

**Amesbury Police**  
16 August at 14:10

What are the Fatal Five?

- Careless driving
- Drink and drug driving
- Not wearing a seatbelt
- Distracted (using a mobile phone)
- Speeding

Road users who commit one of the Fatal Five offences are far more likely to be involved in a fatal collision than those who do not.

People are dying on our roads as a result of motorists' poor driving, reckless decisions and momentary lapses in concentration.

Fatal collisions are heart-breaking – for the family, for the community, and for the responding emergency services staff who have to witness the tragedy and subsequent aftermath and we've seen too many this year already.

Stopping any more deaths from occurring as a result of something unnecessary and totally avoidable is a top priority for us.

Across the Summer, our Community Policing Teams, along with speed enforcement officers and the Roads Policing Unit will be making sure motorists are being safe and driving smart.

#Fatal5 #YourForceYourArea #KeepingWiltshireSafe



**STAY ALIVE GET TO KNOW THE FATAL 5**

1. CARELESS DRIVING
2. DRINK AND DRUG DRIVING
3. NOT WEARING A SEATBELT
4. DISTRACTIONS (USING MOBILE PHONES)
5. SPEEDING

#YourForceYourArea #Fatal5 #KeepingWiltshireSafe

**Amesbury Police**  
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Neighbourhood officers have had a two for one deal today in Amesbury. After stopping one car because the driver through it to be a good idea to check their phone at the lights whilst next to it police car the drivers colleague then pulled in next to them. Unfortunately for them they didn't have insurance and further ch on the first vehicle resulted in the driver being unable to produce driving license with a decidedly dodgy international driving perm given instead. Vehicle seized and drivers reported.

#YourForceYourArea #KeepingWiltshireSafe



**Amesbury Police**  
19 August at 08:34

Officers from Team 4 have been focusing proactively stopping cars targeting the Fatal five. They have been talking to Drivers about the reasons they have been stopped, educating and engaging them on the fatal fives and highlighting the importance that every road users driving has an impact on others.

The fatal Five include:

1. Careless driving
2. Drink and drug driving
3. Not wearing a seatbelt
4. Distractions (using mobile phones)
5. Speeding.

Amongst many vehicles stopped one male has been arrested and charged for driving over the prescribed limit of alcohol. The driver a man in his 30's from Ludgershall was stopped by officers after poor manner of driving and lack of attention to other road users along the A3206 in Ludgershall. The male told officers he had been drinking alcohol prior to driving but thought he was in a fit state to drive. The male blew nearly double the legal limit to drive. The male blew 60ug per 100 micrograms of breath at the roadside and the legal limit is 35 ug per 100 micrograms. The male was arrested and on the evidential test provided a reading of 60ug and was further charged with the offence of driving over the prescribed limit of Alcohol, Section 5 of the road traffic act 1988.

PC WILLDIGG said "It is so important that no drivers are committing any of the fatal fives, if you see any drivers you think are doing any of these please contact 101 or 999 in an emergency"

**STAY ALIVE GET TO KNOW THE FATAL 5**

**Amesbury Police**  
25 August at 11:10

PC Lucas and PC Cooke were out conducting speed checks in the area of the Packway, Larkhill, on Wednesday.

We are pleased to say that most drivers were travelling within the speed limits, however Officers did report one driver for excess speed.

Please be mindful of your speeds whilst driving through the Packway and other local areas. Officers will continue to target the Fatal Five on the roads, which as a reminder include the following offences:

- Careless driving
- Drink and drug driving
- Not wearing a seatbelt
- Distracted (using a mobile phone)
- Speeding

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	<b>Date of MS Teams meeting: 19<sup>th</sup> April 2023</b>			
	<p>There have been changes to the format of the CATG as agreed in the budget for 2022/23. The groups names have been changed to Local Highway &amp; Footway Improvement Groups (LHFIG), there is additional funding and the scope of works the groups can implement has been widened. The new process has been ratified by Cabinet. The process for submitting issues is unchanged therefore continue as set out below:</p> <p><b>Please see link to complete the highway improvements form: <a href="https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/6149/Local-Highway-and-Footway-Improvement-Groups">https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/6149/Local-Highway-and-Footway-Improvement-Groups</a> and submit to <a href="mailto:LHFIGrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk">LHFIGrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk</a></b></p>			
	<p><b><u>Chairmans announcement:</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• It is recommended that no local contributions towards the costs of any ongoing waiting restrictions batches raised within the group</li> <li>• Maternity cover for Kate Davey – Kate due to return in October and will attend the next meeting.</li> <li>• Expectation of LHFIG project progress and delays in implementation of projects. Suggestion that Cllrs raise these concerns at a political level to understand the limited resources to complete projects over a single financial year and spend allocated budget.</li> <li>• Following a recent scrutiny from the chairman, it has shown that we are unable to currently fully resource the implementation of the LHFIG activities and with the new contactor delays programmes are slow but starting to now.</li> <li>• Netheravon speed reduction implementation trial is going ahead within this financial year – supported and funded entirely by the LHFIG.</li> <li>• The format of the agenda has changed, following the removal of the need for a 'top 5'. We will now have a section which requires a discussion and one which does not.</li> <li>• Completed items: Bulford informal crossings, Amesbury vets directional sign, Great Wishford 20mph roundels</li> <li>• For this financial year we have a remaining budget of <b>£17,265.67</b></li> </ul>			
<b>1.</b>	<b>Attendees and apologies</b>			
	Present:	Cllr Graham Wright (Chair, WC), Cllr Ian Blair Pilling(WC), Cllr Dr Monica Devendran(WC), Cllr Robert Yuill (WC), Rhiann Surgenor(WC), Andy Shuttleworth (Winterbourne Stoke), A.Briggs (Figcheldean), Chris Musselwhite (Great Wishford), Aaron Dobson (WC), Michelle McGregor (WC), Peter Paul (Durrington), Rae Owen (Woodford & Durnford), Sean Noble (Great Wishford), Steve Black (South Newton), Richard Harris		

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	Apologies:	(Shrewton), David Hassett (Shrewton), Chris Coates (Orcheston), Richard Ayling (Netheravon), Deborah Potter (Tilshead), Ted Mustard (Woodford) Graham Jenkins (Bulford)		
<b>2.</b>	<b>Notes of previous meeting</b>			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 19 <sup>th</sup> April 2023 were accepted as a true record.		
<b>3.</b>	<b>Financial Position</b>			
		See Finance sheet. 2023/24 allocation is £35,462.00. 2022/23 underspend was £58,021.92 and the current commitments for 2022/23 are a total of £50,041, Commitments for 2023/24 so far equate to £43,350 giving a remaining budget of £17,265.67		

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4.	<b>New issues / Issues requiring a decision</b>		
a)	<b>1-23-8</b> The Hollow / Tanners Lane Give Way Shrewton	There is no Give Way Sign or equivalent road markings on the junction of The Hollow and Tanners Lane, Shrewton. Vehicles and cycles often come down the hill of The Hollow, at speed, and cut across the top of Tanners Lane without checking to see if traffic is coming north up Tanners, which would have right of way.	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>
b)	<b>1-23-9</b> SID sockets & post A360 Tilshead	Tilshead is one of the only villages in the area that does not have a Speed Indication Device (SID). We are now in a position to request 2 x sockets and 1 x post to be installed in the village on which we can mount a SID. The intention is to purchase one SID but be able to move it to 2 locations periodically in order to have a greater effect on speeding motorists.	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>
c)	<b>1-23-10</b> Bollard request Lower Backway Shrewton	Vehicles are driving along the footpath using this point of entry both damaging the riverbank and footpath and causing a potential danger to pedestrians using the footpath. Vehicles also regularly park on the grass in this area blocking the footpath for pedestrians and causing damage.	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>
d)	<b>1-23-11</b> Signing improvements Middle Woodford	Modern SatNavs offer an "alternate routing" if they detect traffic congestion en route. When there is congestion on the westbound A303 in the Stonehenge environs, westbound traffic is offered an alternate route via Amesbury, the C42 and the Wishford Road. Lately there have been multiple incidents of motorists following their SatNav and mistaking the private drive at <a href="#">///subplot.dinosaur.besotted</a> for the Wishford Road at <a href="#">///paddle.digress.deranged</a> . Cars and vans reversing on the drive in order to return to the C42 have damaged property. Despite a new cul-de-sac sign, incidents continue. I recommend: 1 - A road sign should be placed on the corner of the C42/Wishford Road junction at <a href="#">///paddle.digress,deranged</a> . The sign should read WISHFORD ROAD with (CHURCH BOTTOM) below. This would draw drivers' attention to the correct turning. The additional logo CHURCH BOTTOM would help reduce confusion because on SatNav databases the Wishford Road is often referred to as Church Bottom. 2 - The	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>

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		WISHFORD road sign (black and white) at ///lobby.blackmail.families should be replaced by a sign which includes (in colour) directions to the A360, A36 & A303.		
e)	<b>1-23-12</b> Signing improvements Upper Woodford	It is two years since Woodford Parish Council drew Wiltshire Highway's attention to safety concerns on the C42. The major concern was the confliction between pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders proceeding between between Upper and Middle Woodford. This is caused by the narrow width of the road, the lack of a pavement, the blind summit, the bend and the inappropriate speed limit of 40 MPH. If no early remedial action, such as reducing the speed limit to 30 MPH and provision of a dedicated footway, is to be taken then it is recommended strongly that a red REDUCE SPEED NOW sign together with a "Pedestrians in road ahead" warning triangular sign and a "No footway for 200 yds" sign should be sited in the vicinity to ///grow.handfuls.sketch on the east side of the C42 about 40 metres north of Heale House gates.(Please note that the owner of Heale House would wish to be consulted as to its location.)	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>	
f)	<b>1-23-13</b> White bar marking Churchill Avenue Bulford	This small road is blocked on a regular basis negating the side access to the garages on both properties. Parish Council suggests that a white line of the following shape is introduced across the entrance to the road:  -----	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>	
g)	<b>1-23-14</b> Street name plate review London Road Shrewton	There are no road signs in London Road, Shrewton saying London Road. These are old properties but there doesn't seem to be any signs down London Road that tells anyone what the road is called, So delivery drivers struggle to find the addresses. There is also the cul de sac there does not have Houses leading to ..... so again people are struggling to find house numbers etc	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group</b>	
h)	<b>1-23-15</b> Pedestrian Crossing, The Packway Larkhill Durrington	Following on from a meeting with the MOD, there are crossing points required on The Packway Larkhill	<b>Action – Agreed to proceed by the group for pedestrian crossing assessment (Durrington support 25%) for further</b>	

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			consideration/potential substantive bid. Further investigations are required.	
i)	<b>1-23-16</b> Verge Markers/planters Station Road/South Street Great Wishford	At the entrance to the village on the C10 from Wilton there is a triangle of grass where the road divides into Station Road and South Street. There is a large Oak tree, a bench and litter bin and is used by residents and visitors walking through the village. Heavy vehicles and buses turn at this point, often driving over it, and the grass is frequently churned up.	<b>Action</b> – Agreed to proceed by the group. Further discussion to be had with Great Wishford surrounding options. RS will set up meeting.	
j)	<b>1-23-17</b> Byway 20 improvements Amesbury	The condition of Byway 20 from Princess Way to the public open space (Lynchets Field) is sub-standard. The bridleway is well used, is an access route to the primary schools and is not safe or suitable for the needs of the community. The wrong surface has been laid by the developer in at least two key areas, the section where the byway passes between Rushworth Row and Lancelot Way has subsided resulting in a significant pooling of rainwater. This section is used extensively by those walking to Kings Gate Primary School. The section leading onto Princess Way has been laid using ballast rather than a hoggin type material, this results in much loose material and as this section has a significant slope, in heavy rain material is washed onto the road.	<b>Action</b> – Group agree further investigation is required to determine land ownership and who should carry cost of improvements. RS to speak with development control. Consideration/potential substantive bid. Further investigations are required before group can support.	
k)	<b>1-23-18</b> Railing at Christ the King Catholic School Amesbury	Our school entrance to the field, where children enter and leave the school, is extremely close to the road edge and there have been a couple of near misses lately.	<b>Action</b> – Agreed to proceed by the group	
l)	<b>Durnford Speed limits</b> Confirmation from parish	Concerns over the lack of speed limit through Great Durnford village. Request for a 30mph speed limit to be implemented.  Durnford PC discussed issues in more details. Expressed there is no speed limit at all or any footways. Cllr Daley supports this issue and so do the rest of the group. Group agreed to progress. Contribution confirmed by Durnford PC.	<b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated	

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		<p>Issues highlighted with planning apps and process with highways development control. Cllr Wright committed to investigating this issue.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment recommendation submitted to Durnford Parish Council on 10<sup>th</sup> October 2022. Speed limit changes are recommended for this route.</p> <p>Invoice was sent for local contribution; TRO has been submitted to team to process. Graham Wright has advised the speed watch team that a speed indication device could be deployed in this area. Durnford to confirm contribution for implementation.</p> <p>DPC to confirm if they agreed to fund £1,750 of the cost of implementing this limit. Durnford confirm contribution, move to implementation phase</p> <p>Traffic regulation order submitted to the team for processing, awaiting live dates, suspected September</p>		
m)	<p><b>1-22-2</b> Orcheston 20mph speed limit</p>	<p>Orcheston has benefited from a 30mph speed limit since 2017. Nevertheless, in the past 5 years there has been a considerable increase in delivery traffic (always against the clock) as well as being the first choice for 4X4 drivers accessing Salisbury Plain. There are no pavement footpaths at all in the village and most cars are parked on the road. Where vehicles are parked off the road, access visibility is routinely poor and involves gradual “edging out”. When vehicles are parked opposite houses where residents have to “edge out”, there is no possibility of traffic avoiding vehicles “edging out”. Speed needs to be reduced.</p> <p>This matter was raised at the Parish Council in January 2022. Councillors supported a proposal to ask for a traffic survey to provide data as to the suitability of a proposed 20mph speed limit. Cllr Christopher Coats, who</p>	<p><b>Action –</b> RS and GW to set up meeting with Orcheston, group hesitant to support speed limit implementation. Further discussions required to discuss options in terms of moving signs.</p>	



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		<p>has been active on the Stonehenge Tunnel group, volunteered to represent the views of the parish council at the CATG. We recognise that 25% of the cost of the survey will be charged to Orcheston Parish Council.</p> <p>Group agreed to proceed with this project. PC confirmed 25% contribution.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment report issued to PC on 25/10/22 for review.</p> <p>Group support in principle and agreed to fund implementation subject to 25% contribution. Cost estimate in the region of £7,000 with 25% at £1,750.</p> <p>Invoice was sent for local contribution; TRO has been submitted to team to process. Contact from Orcheston which suggests they wish to discuss at the next parish meeting to confirm if they wish to proceed with implementation.</p> <p>Orcheston PC to confirm contribution/removal. RS to contact Orcheston PC for update with any issues on the agenda.</p>		
n)	<p><b>1-22-10</b> Amesbury village gates and planters</p>	<p>The Town already has Historic Amesbury signage at the 8 entrance routes into the Town, the purchasing and installing entrance gate and planters would make it more attractive to visitors and residents.</p> <p>Amesbury TC to confirmed top priority site to progress project. This has been submitted to the consultant to carry out the assessment which will likely be carried out in the new financial year. Further discussion required for type of planter etc required.</p> <p>RS to hold separate meeting with Amesbury TC to discuss further. Amesbury understand ongoing maintenance lies with the TC.</p> <p>RS met with Amesbury TC to discuss, initially site was chosen for Countess Road but this has changed to Vineys Farm.</p>	<p><b>Update</b> – Group offer support 1 x village gate at Vineys Farm. RS will provide Amesbury TC with a design and cost ASAP.</p>	

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o)	<p><b>1-22-14</b> Amesbury Salisbury Street signing</p>	<p>Request for larger taxi rank sign to indicate the area is for taxis to all road users.</p> <p>Amesbury TC agreed to ensure legal signs are visibility at all times and not obstructed by planters.</p> <p>Parking Services have added this site to the list for road markings to be refreshed. Works are imminent. RS has sent an email chasing up works.</p> <p>Parking sign can be enlarged at request of Town if group agree. Design to be submitted &amp; rough cost</p> <p>Group agree in principle, review of all signs including loading – RS met Amesbury TC and agreed signs. Design and cost to be submitted to TC prior to meeting.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Design was submitted, Amesbury TC to discuss if renewed signage is beneficial or if they would prefer to utilise funding to refresh lining</p>	
p)	<p><b>1-22-16</b> Figheldean speed limits</p>	<p>Requests to reduce the speed limit on the A345 from 50 MPH to 40 MPH through the village of Figheldean, to reduce the speed limit being 50 MPH to 30 MPH on the High Street entering the village of Figheldean and to reduce the general speed limit of 30 MPH to 20 MPH through the rest of the village of Figheldean and Ablington.</p> <p>LHFIG agreed to wait for outcome of A345 Netheravon speed limit assessment before agreeing a way forward for this request. No further action taken at this time.</p> <p>RS to update on progress with Netheravon and investigation 20mph zone within the village in the interim and feedback to Parish.</p> <p>Awaiting 25% confirmation for 20mph SLA, further discussion required surrounding if any improvements for safety can be made on the A345 at the bus stop whilst awaiting the outcome of the Netheravon trial.</p>	<p><b>Update</b> – Final confirmation due from Figheldean, group support draft design. Figheldean to provide RS with further information via email in terms of homeowner agreement/placement alongside confirmation of 25%.</p>	

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		<p>Confirmation given by Parish. Move forward with process – new SLA cost is £2900 meaning contributions of £725. RS to attend meeting with Figheledean PC to discuss issues on the A345.</p> <p>RS met with Figheledean PC to discuss options and has submitted designs for sign/line improvements which are ongoing, alongside ordering SLA for the Village which will hopefully be completed during September 2023.</p>		
q)	<u>1-22-18</u> Orcheston signing replacement	<p>Request for replacement sign to campsite which is currently damaged and vandalised.</p> <p>Await further information from PC rep. Agreed in principle.</p> <p>RS to contact Orcheston PC for update with any issues on the agenda</p>	<b>Action</b> – RS and GW to set up meeting with Orcheston, group hesitant to support speed limit implementation. Further discussions required to discuss options in terms of moving signs.	
r)	<u>1-21-17</u> A345 Netheravon	<p>Road Safety and Speeding. The Parish Council would like the speed limit reduced to 40 mph. There are houses and flats along the edge of the A345 and 8 turnings to the east of the road plus a Caravan Park and other collections of houses which enter the A345. Three of the turnings to the north have very poor visibility onto the A345 and many accidents plus fatalities have occurred over several years.</p> <p>Netheravon PC promoted issue and expressed they are wanting to use CSW if the limit can be reduced. Group agreed to progress. Contribution confirmed by Netheravon PC.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment recommendation submitted to Netheravon Parish Council on 7<sup>th</sup> October 2022. No speed limit changes recommended for this route.</p>	<b>Action</b> – RS to proceed with submission of works pack and implementation.	

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		<p>Cllr Blair-Pilling and NPC highlighted disappointment in recommendation from Speed Limit Assessment. Ongoing discussions with Cabinet Member and senior officers within Wiltshire Council to determine an appropriate way forward. This will be kept on the agenda.</p> <p>Confirmation given that a trial will take place in Netheravon, initial meetings have taken place with an intended implementation in Summer/Autumn. This will also be discussed within the task group. Update given within the chair's updates.</p> <p>Confirmation provided by the Traffic Order team was given on 08/08/2023 that no complaints were raised against the order.</p>		
s)	<p><b>1-22-24</b> Bulford cycle signing</p>	<p>There is inadequate cycle way signage between the BULF05 combined footpath/cycle path and the Bulford to Solstice Park combined footpath/cycle path. This has led to members of the public including children being misdirected and cycling up Telegraph Hill to Amesbury. The road is narrow and unsuitable for the general public to cycle. The Bulford to Solstice Park combined footpath/cycle path was introduced originally to overcome this issue.</p> <p>The lack of adequate signage was raised as an issue when the Bulford to Solstice Park combined footpath/cycle path was introduced but was left unaddressed by Wiltshire Unitary Council. The introduction of the BULF05 combined footpath/cycle path has made matters worse as there is no clear crossing point between paths or coherent signage.</p> <p>Bulford Parish Council requests that a survey of signage be carried out and where necessary appropriate signage added.</p> <p>Email sent to Parish Council for joint site visit to discuss the extent of signage required. Meeting was agreed for 24<sup>th</sup> January. SDR results are</p>	<p><b>Action –</b> Group support, Bulford confirmed 25% via email prior to meeting. RS to draft proposal</p>	

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		<p>required which will commence in the spring to capture the extent of the problem at which point an estimate can be drawn up for agreement. Will remain on the agenda for group to agree cost once this has been completed.</p> <p>RS to now order SDR to capture data to allow an additional sign, to stay on the agenda and discuss following the results</p>		
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5.	<b>Other Issues</b>			
a)	<p><b>1-21-5</b> B3083 between A303 and Berwick St James</p>	<p>The southern B3083 runs from the A303 in the north at Winterbourne Stoke and travels in a general southwards direction through Berwick St James and onwards towards Stapleford where it joins the A36. The subject of this letter is the section between Winterbourne Stoke and Berwick St James and, the area either side of the junction between the B3083 and the public footpaths known as WST01/BSJA6.</p> <p>Please refer to item attached to agenda for full details of issues and request for new infrastructure.</p> <p>At February meeting it was agreed to defer to next meeting and request a representative is present to discuss the issue further.</p> <p>At July meeting group agreed to move to top priority list and for KD to investigate signing improvements. KD and RS met with Andy Shuttleworth on site in August.</p> <p>Proposal sent to Winterbourne Stoke PC and Berwick St James PC for review. Please see attached proposal for signing and road marking improvements. The cost estimate is £2,000 (CATG 75% = £1,500, PC 25% = £500)</p> <p>Group agreed to go ahead with the scheme and for WSPC to contribute but not BSTJ PC due to it being a small parish with limited funds.</p> <p>Signing works complete. Road marking to be laid during spring 2022. Chair to provide an update on progress with task group meeting</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Taskgroup placed on hold until progression of the Netheravon Trial. AS asked RS to provide full SLA report.</p>	

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		<p>Speed limit assessment submitted to consultant for completion. Winterbourne Stoke have confirmed contribution of the full 25% £625 for completion of the speed limit assessment.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment recommendation submitted to Berwick St James Parish Council on 14<sup>th</sup> October 2022. No speed limit changes recommended for this route.</p> <p>Ongoing discussions with senior officers within Wiltshire Council to determine an appropriate way forward. Further action will depend on this outcome. This will be kept of the agenda.</p> <p>This will be discussed within the taskgroup set up by Councillor Wright – to feedback on progress at next meeting</p> <p>Cllr Wright has emailed all parties – taskgroup is to be set up within April/May, awaiting results from Netheravon</p>		
b)	<p><u>1-21-10, 1-21-11, 1-21-12</u> C42 Woodford Valley – speeding and lack of footways</p>	<p>Discussion at the February meeting on issues 1-21-10, 1-21-11 and 1-21-12. PC and residents explained concerns over speeding traffic and lack of footways. All agreed to take a holistic approach to combine the Woodford issues and firstly look at speed limit review throughout Woodford Valley. Group agreed to fund assessment at £2,500 subject to Woodford PC contribution of 25%, TBC.</p> <p>AC suggested PC instruct parish steward to look at clearing undergrowth by railings. It was suggested the parish build an evidence log to be submitted to the consultant for consideration when the review is conducted.</p> <p>KD arranged site meeting with Woodford Parish Council which took place on 24<sup>th</sup> June 2021. Woodford Parish Council have confirmed 25% contribution</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Taskgroup placed on hold until progression of the Netheravon Trial.</p>	

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		<p>towards the speed limit assessment. Woodford PC to confirm the extent of the assessment before I instruct the consultant to start. Woodford PC also confirmed they will arrange for the vegetation on the hill at the southern end of Upper Woodford to be cleared in order for us to assess whether a virtual footway can be accommodated.</p> <p>Extent plan confirmed with PC. Speed limit assessment submitted to consultant for action. Due to Covid-19 restrictions there is still a large backlog of traffic surveys to be completed across the county. I will continue to chase this speed limit assessment and provide an update in due course.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment final report and recommendation sent to Woodford Parish Council during April 2022. Subsequent correspondence between KD and Woodford PC regarding the recommendation and virtual footway where KD outlined criteria and reasoning behind the results during May/June 2022.</p> <p>Cllr Yuill and Cllr Daley added their comments and Cllr Daley agreed to escalate to Cabinet Member to request recommendations are overturned. Woodford PC to instruct Parish steward to clear and clean existing signing for better visibility. Cllr Wright wishes to escalate the process for speed limit assessments through scrutiny panel.</p> <p>Cllr Wright has emailed all parties – taskgroup is to be set up within April/May, awaiting results from Netheravon. Chair to provide an update on progress with task group meeting</p>		
c)	<p><b>Enford – C32 Coombe &amp; East Chisenbury</b> Confirmation from parish</p>	<p>Request for a speed limit assessment to reduce the existing 30mph speed limit to 20mph. This has been submitted as two separate requests but the Parish Council would like the group to agree for these to be combined into one assessment cost.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated</p>	



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		<p>No representative at the meeting. However, the chair Cllr Wright, Cllr Blair Pilling, Kate Davey and Enford PC had a subsequent meeting to discuss the speed limit assessment. It was agreed to proceed. Contribution confirmed by Enford PC.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment in progress. Awaiting traffic survey results. Anticipate submitting recommendations before the end of the calendar year.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment report issued to PC on 25/10/22 for review.</p> <p>Group support in principle and agreed to fund implementation subject to 25% contribution. Cost estimate in the region of £11,000 with 25% at £2,750.</p> <p>Invoice was sent for local contribution, TRO has been submitted to team to process. Enford to confirm contribution for implementation</p> <p>Confirmation of contribution confirmed – this will be processed for implementation in new financial year. Traffic regulation order submitted to the team for processing, awaiting live dates, suspected September</p>		
d)	1-22-6 Durrington issues	<p>Group agreed funding. Town Council agreed contribution at July 2022 meeting.</p> <p>1) Coronation Road dropped kerbs have been completed and can be removed</p> <p>2) Issues with of public foot-way on A345 Netheravon Road South East side where it drops down to the old a345 road. Pedestrian wayfinding sign has been ordered and suggested implementation by the end of the financial year.</p> <p>3) Bollards outside the Chemists on Bulford Road have been completed and can be removed.</p> <p>4) Faded road markings list was provided by Cllr Graham Wright and was submitted for maintenance by RS. LHFIG can fund this work if group agree.</p>	<b>Action</b> – RS to chase status of white lining and submit works order for remaining issue	

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		<p>5) New fixing post required for 3 Welcome to Durrington Signs. Additions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Two street nameplates missing to be replaced. Group agree.(Stonehenge Road o-s Inn &amp; Glendale Road north)</li> <li>2. Additional WR at Bulford Road was added to WR batch 001 for formal consultation 20<sup>th</sup> October – 21<sup>st</sup> November 2022. Waiting Restriction batch 001 cabinet report has been submitted for a final decision.</li> </ol> <p>1, 2, 3, 4 &amp; 5 (and additional 2) completed and can be removed from agenda. Additional 1 ongoing. Comments raised from Cllr Wright in ref to the quality of the white lining which is to be investigated.</p>		
e)	<p>1-22-8/11 Amesbury waiting restrictions</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Archers Gate in vicinity of the school.</li> <li>2) Holders Road in vicinity of Stonehenge School.</li> </ol> <p>Group agreed funding of £7,000 to progress Waiting Reviews batch 001 for 2022/23.Waiting Restriction batch 001 cabinet report has been submitted for a final decision following the end of the formal consultation phase will be 20<sup>th</sup> October – 21<sup>st</sup> November 2022.</p> <p>Cabinet member report accepted – this will be submitted via the website and now awaits final appeal time.</p> <p>Order for the contractor is being prepared by the apprentice for implementation ASAP</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep group updated</p>	
f)	<p>1-22-9 Amesbury speed limit requests</p>	<p>Request for reduction in speed limits on Porton Road (40), Countess Road (40), Holders Road (30/20zone), Pendragon Way, Salisbury Street (30), High Street (30) and Church Street (30).</p> <p>LHFIG requested Amesbury TC confirm top priority for 2022/23. Amesbury confirmed support to progress Porton Road this financial year and agreed 25% contribution.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> - Awaiting outcome of Netheravon speed limit assessment. Keep on agenda.</p>	

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		<p>Speed Limit assessment extent plan submitted to Amesbury TC for review 10/10/22. Awaiting confirmation before issuing to consultant for action.</p> <p>Amesbury TC confirmed extent they wish to submit on Porton Road. This has been sent with a report to the consultant for consideration.</p> <p>Upon discussion with Amesbury TC, it was suggested to wait until the outcome of Netheravon Trial.</p>		
g)	<p>1-22-19 Orcheston crossroads Webbs Hill (C291) speeding</p>	<p>Traffic rat running to avoid Shrewton centre comes down Webb's Hill at maximum speed despite 30mph signs 100m west of crossroads. There is a need to cause traffic to slow down before the crossroads. Request for measures to be installed to slow traffic down prior to the crossroads.</p> <p>This will be considered subject to outcome of the 20mph speed limit in Ocheston village.</p> <p>Await further information from PC rep/ confirmation of 20mph speed limit before progressing.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS and GW to set up meeting with Orcheston, group hesitant to support speed limit implementation. Further discussions required to discuss options in terms of moving signs.</p>	
h)	<p>1-22-20 Winterbourne Stoke signing</p>	<p>Request for various signing replacements and amendments along Church Street, Winterbourne Stoke.</p> <p>WSPC comments replacement signs where locations have been spelt incorrectly, in need of repairs and additional signs in some places. Group agreed in principle. Please see below breakdown of supplied additional information to form.</p> <p>Desktop survey has been conducted, site visit to ensure safe implementation is required.</p> <p>2) Replacement advised</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Proceed to works pack submission following return of consent form (still awaiting)</p>	

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		<p>3) Replacement advised, Brown signs are not suitable for churches however a black and white directional sign can be installed (group to agree)</p> <p>6) Removal to be organised</p> <p>7) Parish Steward can be instructed to clean the sign</p> <p>8) Replacement advised</p> <p>9) Above signage should indicate the location and continuation of Church Street, as above within 3 for brown sign info</p> <p>10) Replacement advised</p> <p>11) Removal to be organised</p> <p>Rough estimate £2000 – subject to contract changes and traffic management requirement. RS due to submit formal plan to Parish Council for acceptance</p> <p>RS submitted plans to Winterbourne Stoke who confirmed acceptance however are awaiting return of consent form to attach one of the Street name plates onto a private fence prior to implementation. Letter has been sent to the resident.</p>		
i)	<p>1-22-21 Upper Woodford bridge damage repairs</p>	<p>Damaged pillar on the north side of the river bridge at Upper Woodford, bridge end adjacent to the C42. The stone capping has been knocked off into the hedge, and the two retaining stones are now unaligned. Presumably the damage was caused by a large vehicle having to negotiate the turn onto the C42 from the bridge with the many vehicles parked on the road adjacent to the public house.</p> <p>Request for repairs to be undertaken.</p> <p>Currently liaising with bridges team to find out the extent of works required and costs involved.</p> <p>WPC rep comments previous bridge repairs completed under traffic signals. RS confirmed currently not a safety matter so will coordinate closure in due</p>	<p><b>Action</b> - Update notes reflect current status – NFA at this stage</p>	

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		course. Leave on agenda and monitor through bridge team. Group agreed in principle.		
j)	1-22-22 Netheravon Stagg's Lane street name plate	<p>Request for street name plate for Stagg's Lane, Netheravon.</p> <p>Group agreed in principle. Cllr Blair-Pilling in support. Group agree to fund and implement. Cost estimation of £500 (25% £125).</p> <p>Correct spelling confirmed and updated on the agenda, this will be ordered and implementation will happen in the new financial year.</p> <p>Checks on the gazetteer show incorrect street name with conflicting information – emails have been sent to the records team to confirm if the name Stagg's Lane can be used and this has been temporarily put on hold. Parish have been updated.</p> <p>Records team have responded today to state that this does not currently have an official name, to add a name a process must be completed. Details of which will be submitted to the PC. Keep on agenda.</p>	<b>Action</b> – Update notes reflect current status – NFA at this stage	
k)	1-22-23 Durnford Longhedge roundabout speeding	<p>Two residential drives on the west side of the A345 just north of the new Longhedge roundabout. Currently the speed limit changes from 40mph to national speed limit almost adjacent to the driveways. Traffic heading north accelerate as soon as they leave the roundabout making access/egress dangerous and traffic heading south do not reduce speed until after the location of these driveways.</p> <p>Request for 40mph to be extended further north beyond these access points, concealed entrance signs and vegetation cutting along the verge to increase visibility.</p>	<b>Action</b> - NFA for LHFIF at this time. Keep on agenda for now.	

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		<p>Hedge/trees are responsibility of the landowner, however have been trimmed back now. Durnford PC to confirm if the matter is still an issue and group to discuss if this is still required. From the speed assessment it showed average speeds of 37 heading Northbound and 50 heading Southbound. A TRO would need to be submitted at a cost of £2000 and as these signs are electric a rough cost of £6000 (depending on new contract rates). This also falls over Stonehenge and Southern area boards and both would need to agree costs. Awaiting DPC update.</p> <p>Further discussion with homeowner &amp; maintenance team as to private tree cutting required.</p>		
l)	<p>1-22-25 Shrewton A360 – traffic calming measures</p>	<p>Issue speeding traffic, especially drivers overtaking traffic already travelling at the speed limit and then continuing at excessive speed. There is a pavement so pedestrian involvement is minimal except when attempting to cross the road. Recent example – Cllr. attending a SID on the A360 (near the Chitterne Road junction) witnessed a Dutch car (so driver sitting 'on the wrong side' for good visibility) towing a trailer overtaking multiple vehicles of slower traffic.</p> <p>Traffic islands on the A360 Maddington St north of the Sports &amp; Social Club, and on the A360 Salisbury Road also between the mini-roundabout and the B3083 road towards Winterbourne Stoke.</p> <p>Our policy states we do not put traffic calming on an A road. I understand the concerns and therefore I have ordered a traffic survey to investigate into the matter further. No charge to LHFIG or Parish. This will remain on the agenda whilst this is carried out.</p> <p>RS to chase traffic survey team for a date, once results are back this will be reviewed and discussed with the parish council further</p>	<p><b>Action – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated</b></p>	

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		<p>Traffic surveys expected for June/July, feedback should be due before next meeting.</p> <p>Contractor providing traffic surveys is experiencing delays and this site was moved to after the school holidays (September)</p>		
m)	<p><b>1-23-1</b> Amesbury road markings &amp; waiting restrictions</p>	<p>Often there are parked cars either side of the road (South Mill). The bigger issue is then, for instance, fire engines/larger vehicle access. There are also no road markings once you leave Salisbury Road into South Mill.</p> <p>Waiting restrictions to be added to the next years submission of waiting restrictions if agreed by group, existing white lining can be raised via maintenance or LHFIFG but will be the new financial year.</p> <p>Group supported to be submitted on waiting restrictions order for 2023/2024 order. Amesbury TC to confirm if they wish to fully fund themselves or wait for the next batch. Amesbury confirmed inclusion within next WR batch.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Remain on agenda and add to new WR list</p>	
n)	<p><b>5795</b> A3028 from Double Hedges approaching new roundabout - No waiting at any time</p>	<p>Group agreed funding of £7,000 to progress Waiting Reviews batch 001 for 2022/23. Local Contributions to be confirmed in due course.</p> <p>Waiting Restriction batch 001 cabinet report has been submitted for a final decision following the end of the formal consultation phase will be 20<sup>th</sup> October – 21<sup>st</sup> November 2022.</p> <p>Cabinet member report accepted – this will be submitted via the website and now awaits final appeal time</p> <p>Order for the contractor is being prepared by the apprentice for implementation ASAP</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated</p>	

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<p>o)</p>	<p><b>1-21-16</b> Shrewton, Tanners Lane – damage to property</p>	<p>Resident of No. 1 Tanners Lane is concerned that the corner of the property keeps getting hit by passing vehicles. It is an old cob building and each time it is hit the resident is worried that it is causing structural damage as well as costing money to repair the cob and guttering. Request for bollard/pole to be installed on the corner to protect the property. Please see attached photos at the end of the agenda.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken during September 2021. Options for a solution to be discussed at the meeting. Solutions to amend/add road markings and a bollard to be discussed at the meeting.</p> <p>Cllr Daley explained his site visit to this location with Cabinet Member for Highways Cllr Mark McClelland and the issues regarding property damage. Cllr Daley to chase option of rerouting idVerde vehicles in the other direction.</p> <p>Further correspondence from the property owner in November 2021 received, indicating its not only refuse vehicles but other lorries delivering along Tanners Lane or using it as a short cut. Resident has suggested one tall post be installed at the corner of the property.</p> <p>Nikki Spreadbury Clew to send Cllr Wright email information on this issue. Cllr Wright to look at site and discuss options with Shrewton PC and KD.</p> <p>Agreed to implement hatched road markings around the property only and remove the changes to the give way junction opposite. Further proposal to implement bollard within the newly hatched area to be discussed for funding approval.</p> <p>Works have been ordered with the contractor and are due by the end of the financial year.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated (lining now completed, awaiting bollard)</p>	
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		<p>Project delayed and was unable to be completed by the end of the contract. This has been submitted as a new pack to the contractor however no date has yet been given – further discussion on bollard type required. New order to be placed with Milestone, use of the reboundable bollard will be paid via the group rather than Shrewton</p> <p>Order remains with contractor, date not yet given</p>		
p)	<p>1-21-18 C283 From Stoford bottom to A36 junction</p>	<p>The C283 is a well-known "rat-run" for traffic from the A360 to the A36; the volumes and speed of the traffic increase when there are difficulties upon the A303. There are no footpaths located on either side of the narrow road. Traffic speeds through the village in excess of the identified 30 mph restriction and is a danger to all inhabitants (both young and old) of the village.</p> <p>The traffic speed survey, performed in December 2019, identified -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) 85th percentile speed was 37.4mph.</li> <li>ii) 57.4% of recorded vehicles were exceeding the posted speed limit.</li> </ul> <p>Request for existing 30mph speed limit to be reduced to 20mph and for a pedestrian walkway from the upper entrance to the Mount Pleasant Estate to the A36 junction adjacent to the Swan public house.</p> <p>South Newton &amp; Stoford PC discussed issues in more detail. Cllr Daley supports issue. Action with PC to submit traffic survey in location where CSW takes place to determine a more recent average speed.</p> <p>PC contacted KD to clarify traffic survey procedure and they have submitted a request. Add virtual footway to issue and investigate once survey is complete.</p> <p>Results received for Stoford Bottom, Stoford: 85%ile = 31.55mph and mean speed = 25.6mph</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated</p>	

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		<p>This site does not meet the criteria for a virtual footway due to issues with forward visibility and a daily traffic average of 2509 vehicles &gt; 1500. There is an option to add slow markings (with rumble effect) or yellow backed pedestrian signs – group/parish to discuss and support funding up to the max remaining budget.</p> <p>Plans submitted to Stoford for Lining and Signing improvements for discussion at Parish meeting – plans attached to agenda. Group agreed, RS to supply new updated cost to Stoford and proceed with implementation (likely around £1000).</p> <p>Works pack has been Submitted to contractor for implementation, no date given yet. Cost estimate £2000 with additional agreed at last meeting.</p>		
q)	<p><b>1-22-27</b> Shrewton B3083 entrance to village from Winterbourne Stoke – signing/road markings</p>	<p>Safety of pedestrians as motorists enter the village from Winterbourne Stoke. There are no pavements, with traffic often travelling at excessive speed.</p> <p>Request measures such as markings / rumble strips on B3083 at the 30mph terminal to emphasise to drivers coming into the village from Winterbourne Stoke that they are entering a 30mph zone and there are pedestrians in the road.</p> <p>Cllr Daley submitted comments prior to meeting: confirms support for this request. Group agreed to support this issue.</p> <p>RS to prepare proposal and cost estimate for parish</p> <p>Proposal submitted to Parish for consideration. To discuss/agree. Design submitted with agenda. Village terminal lines agreed by Parish (see design), use of edge of carriageway lines also agreed and contributions confirmed. Proceed with implementation.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated</p>	

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		Order has been submitted to the contractor for implementation, date not yet provided. Cost estimate £1950.		
r)	1-22-28 Shrewton Rollestone Crossroads weight limit signing amendments	<p>Current signing states 'weight limit 1/4 mile ahead' above a HGV weight limit advance warning sign, below the warning it states 'Alternative route use (A360)'. This relies on the driver remembering the previous sign (which is still face down following Storm Eunice) 200m earlier showing the (A360) as a left turn.</p> <p>Request for improved signing on the eastern approach to the Rollestone Crossroads. Suggest something along the lines of 'Turn left to avoid weight restriction'.</p> <p>As per the traffic regulations the only edit permissible for this type of sign is to add an arrow. A new sign will need to be ordered. Group to discuss this further in the LHFIFG and Shrewton to confirm funding. Cost estimate of £1200 which may change due to contract rate changes.</p> <p>Proposal submitted to Parish for consideration. To discuss/agree. Design submitted with agenda.</p> <p>Agreed, proceed with implementation alongside review of what current distance is stated at.</p> <p>Order has been submitted to the contractor for implementation, date not yet provided. Cost estimate £1200.</p>	<b>Action</b> – RS will monitor progress/keep village updated	
s)	1-23-2 Beverley Hills Park entrance, Amesbury kerbs	The elderly residents are unable to get their mobility scooters up onto the pavement using the current drop curb, without putting themselves dangerously near a busy road. The height of the curb leading up to it, is also too high to 'bump' the mobility scooters up without a risk of toppling or causing further injury to a physically vulnerable person.	<b>Action</b> – RS is still preparing a design to submit to Amesbury TC. Cost estimate £3000.	

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		<p>This is the ONLY access point for the residents to exit the site.</p> <p>Group support, move to design phase</p>		
t)	<p>1-23-3 Stonehenge Road Amesbury speed limit</p>	<p>Speeding traffic, Amesbury TC have supported a reduction in speed limit from 40 to 30 along this stretch of road.</p> <p>Keep on the agenda, Amesbury TC to discuss cost to benefit and confirm if they would like a SLA but will likely wait for trial</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – RS will keep on agenda until completion of Netheravon Trial to discuss again</p>	
u)	<p>1-23-4 Holders Road Amesbury signs</p>	<p>Need to indicate the school entrance to vehicle drivers and danger of children accessing/leaving the school</p> <p>Group support, move to design phase</p> <p>Design will be submitted to Amesbury TC for consideration prior to meeting. Cost estimate £1000.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Amesbury TC to confirm 25% contribution</p>	
v)	<p>1-23-5 Trinity grain LTD Shrewton signs</p>	<p>The Trinity Grain would like a Highway – No Turning Right for HGV's to be erected on the current sign directing traffic to Salisbury on A360.</p> <p>Trinity has erected the sign on our land, not a highway and it is not in the best position to be visible to all HGV's. From Trinity Grains HSE inspection. Our HSE inspector advised me to ask Wiltshire Council if was possible to move the sign from its current position on the right hand of our gate as you leave to site to be on the sign opposite our gate.</p> <p>As there is weight limit going through Shrewton High Street the better visibility of the sign will reaffirm the rule that no HGV's go through Shrewton. Most of the HGV vehicle drivers are regulars and know not to go through Shrewton village</p> <p>Group support, move to design phase (Trinity Grain to confirm cover of cost)</p>	<p><b>Action</b> - RS is still preparing a design to submit to Parish. Cost estimate of £1100</p>	

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w)	<p>1-23-6 Middle Woodford school keep clear markings</p>	<p>We would like to propose to move the parking/waiting restrictions on the public highway currently positioned in front of the original school house and relocate the highway restrictions to the current vehicular entrance to the school.</p> <p>The busiest times of the day outside the school entrance are between 8.25am to 8.45am and then between 14.45pm and 15.15pm.</p> <p>During these peak times parents often find parking difficult and need to resort to parking on the highway. They are parking too close to the vehicular entrance to the school site making visibility very difficult for anyone driving out of the entrance. Driver's ability to clearly view other vehicles driving past the school is dramatically reduced, making it very dangerous to re-join the highway.</p> <p>The repositioning of the restrictions will avoid vehicles parking too close to the site entrance and improve visibility to those driving out of the site, thus reducing the risk of any accident occurring</p> <p>Group agreed to add to waiting restrictions list for new financial year.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Remain on agenda and add to new WR list</p>	
x)	<p>1-23-7 Kilford Close / Archer's Way Amesbury</p>	<p>Following comments after the last LHFIG that a resident had complained about signage to his property. The signage is confusing, for a delivery driver it must be a challenge as the only street nameplate directs you along a footpath. Could a nameplate adjacent to number 36 be the answer?</p> <p>Group support, move to design phase. Initial design was submitted to Amesbury TC who will confirm with resident before implementation. Cost estimate £1500.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Amesbury TC prior to meeting confirmed design &amp; 25% contribution. Move to implementation.</p>	

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6.	<b>Closed Issues</b>			
a)	<p><u>1-21-21</u> Bulford, junction 15 &amp; 16 roundabouts</p>	<p>There are inadequate safe crossing points for pedestrians on both Junction 15 &amp; 16 in Bulford Village. Bulford Parish Council has raised this issue with leader of the council on numerous occasions and the local Councillor fully supports our case. Council requests that pedestrian crossing surveys are carried out at both junctions. Supporting information attached to end of the agenda.</p> <p>GW conducted site visit with PC to assess pedestrian issues surrounding mini roundabouts. Bulford PC confirmed this is the No 1 priority. KD attended site on 23/5/22 with Cllr Verbinnen and Graham Jenkins to discuss proposals for informal crossing points. Please see attached proposal plans for discussion. Cost estimate is in the region of £9,000 (LHFIG = £6,750, 25% contribution = £2,250). Group agreed funding of all sites. Bulford PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Designs submitted and agreed. Order has been sent to contractor but will be delayed until spring 2023 in line with the surfacing due to weather conditions over the winter period as suggested by the parish. See other outstanding job.</p> <p>New pack submitted to contractor – anticipated both due in summer – current aim for June</p>	<p><b>Update - Completed</b></p>	
b)	<p><u>1-22-12</u> Amesbury Flower Lane direction signs</p>	<p>Request for direction signing to vet practice on Flower Lane.</p> <p>There is no legal requirement for a Highway Authority to erect and fund direction signs. A design has been submitted to the contractor who now also</p>	<p><b>Update – Completed (vets to be billed)</b></p>	

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		<p>have contact details for the vets for funding. As and when agreed and paid the sign will be implemented</p> <p>Update notes reflect current status</p>		
c)	<p>1-21-20 Durrington, A3028 mini roundabout junction with Bulford Road</p>	<p>Concerns raised over the eastward travelling vehicles not giving way at the mini roundabout to traffic coming from Bulford Road. Request for road marking improvements to include give way lining and sign.</p> <p>Leave this issue until it becomes No. 1 priority for Durrington TC.</p> <p>Durrington TC to discuss top priorities locally and clarify the direction in which this issue occurs. Group agreed to proceed with this project.</p> <p>Mini roundabout road markings have recently been refreshed with the existing arrangement. Additional road markings proposal attached to end of agenda. £500 (LHFIG = £375, 25% contribution = £125). Group agreed funding.</p> <p>Order to be placed with contractor with anticipated completion by the end of the calendar year. Chasing implementation.</p> <p>Unable to complete with works in Bulford due to the traffic management need.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Following a discussion with Chair/Durrington TC representative it was agreed that the improvements made (lining) was currently satisfactory and this can be removed from the agenda. Action for maintenance team to replace rusted school signs prior to the roundabout.</p>	
d)	<p>1-22-17 Great Wishford speed limit roundels</p>	<p>Request to introduce carriageway speed limit roundels to reinforce the existing speed limit through the village.</p> <p>GWPC Rep joined meeting to comment on concerns of speeding in 20mph, to increase awareness and reinforce limit approx. 3 or 4 roundels would improve the issue. Group agreed in principle.</p>	<p><b>Action</b> – Order completed, remove from agenda</p>	

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		<p>Parish council confirmed locations, an estimate is due to be provided for works and implementation will be within the new financial year.</p> <p>Proposal submitted to Parish Council for consideration. Current cost estimate total £3150, contribution of £787.50 but can be reduced depending on number of roundels required.</p> <p>Parish have now confirmed contribution. Move ahead with implementation.</p> <p>Order has been submitted to the contractor for implementation, date not yet provided. Cost estimate £3150.</p>		
<b>7.</b>	<b>Other Items</b>			
a)	Speed limit reviews	<p>The group discussed in detail the way speed limit reviews are done. Graham Wright confirmed the process of how Atkins carry these out once they have been requested by the LHFIF. Further consideration is required and GW took an action to set up a task force with members of the LHFIF who have outstanding or completed contentious speed limit reviews to discuss in more detail how this will be raised with the cabinet for a potential reviews of the processes and policies. RS to provide contact details to GW in order to set up a first meeting. Many issues on the agenda plus a trial of Netheravon have been discussed. GW to provide an update at the next LHFIF meeting on how this has gone to the group.</p> <p>Cllr wright has sent initial emails with an aim to set up this taskforce between April/May</p>	<b>Update</b> – To be provided by the chair	
b)	Waiting restrictions	<p>Please submit all waiting restriction requests for this financial year <b><u>before Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> August</u></b> to ensure the group can get together a new WR package for submission.</p>	<b>Update</b> – Please get your orders in, I have only received 3 requests.	



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c)	Telegraph Hill	Bulford PC raised the matter surrounding ongoing issues on Telegraph Hill. GW and RS have taken an action to investigate further.	<b>Update</b> – Spoken with Spencer Drinkwater, no positive update at this stage	
8.	<b>Date of Next Meeting:</b>	15 <sup>th</sup> November 2023 @ 10am (Microsoft Teams meeting)		
9.	<p><b><u>PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD. ITEMS IN GREY ARE ALREADY AGREED AND CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS):</u></b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 1-21-13 Great Wishford Village Gates £6,624.66 (CATG £4,968.49, Great Wishford PC £1,656.16 )</li> <li>2. 1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit implementation £11,000 (CATG £8,250, Durrington TC £2,750)</li> <li>3. 1-21-15 Shrewton London Road street lighting assessment £2,500 (LHFIG £2,500)</li> <li>4. 1-21-21 Bulford dropped kerbs and HFS treatment £9,000 (LHFIG 6,750, Bulford PC £2,250)</li> <li>5. 1-21-16 Shrewton Tanners Lane road markings £1,000 (LHFIG £1,000)</li> <li>6. 1-21-20 Durrington A3028 mini roundabout road markings £500 (LHFIG £500)</li> <li>7. 1-21-22 Woodford Avon Bridge warning signs £1,200 (LHFIG £900, Woodford PC £300 TBC)</li> <li>8. Batch 001 Waiting Restrictions for 2022/23 - £7,000 (LHFIG £7,000, Agreed no local contributions required).</li> <li>9. 1-22-1 Stoford C283 village gate and road markings £5,000 (LHFIG £3,750, South Newton &amp; Stoford PC £1,250)</li> <li>10. 1-22-6 Durrington issues approx. value £6,000 (LHFIG £4,500, Durrington TC £1,500)</li> <li>11. 1-22-9 Amesbury Porton Road Speed Limit Assessment £2,500 (LHFIG £1,875, Amesbury TC £625)</li> <li>12. Durnford 30mph speed limit implementation £7,000 (LHFIG £5,250, Durnford PC £1,750 TBC)</li> <li>13. East Chisenbury &amp; Coombe 20mph speed limit implementation £11,000 (LHFIG £8,250, Enford PC £2,750 TBC)</li> <li>14. 1-22-2 Orcheston 20mph speed limit implementation £7,000 (LHFIG £5,250, Orcheston PC £1,750 TBC)</li> <li>15. 1-22-22 Netheravon Stag Lane street name plate £500 (LHFIG £375, Netheravon PC £125 TBC)</li> <li>16. 1-22-26 Shrewton B3086 and B3083 additional signposts £300 (LHFIG £225, Shrewton PC £75 TBC)</li> <li>17. 1-21-18 Stoford bottom signing and lining improvements (LHFIG 750, Stoford £250)</li> <li>18. 1-22-16 Figheldean 20mph speed limit assessment (LHFIG 2175, Figheldean £725)</li> <li>19. 1-22-17 Great Wishford 20mph roundels (LHFIG £2363, Great Wishford £788)</li> <li>20. 1-22-27 Shrewton B3083 signing and lining improvements (LHFIG £900, Shrewton £300)</li> <li>21. 1-22-28 Shrewton Rollestone Crossroads weight limit signing amendments (LHFIG £1088, Shrewton £363)</li> </ol>			

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|  | <p>22. 1-22-14 Amesbury Salisbury Street signage review(LHFIG £0, Amesbury TC £1100)</p> <p>23. 1-23-2 Beverley Hills Park entrance dropped kerbs Amesbury (LHFIG £2275, Amesbury TC £725)</p> <p>24. 1-23-3 Stonehenge Road Amesbury SLA (LHFIG £2175, Amesbury TC £725)</p> <p>25. 1-23-4 Holders Road Amesbury school signs (LHFIG £750, Amesbury TC £250)</p> <p>26. 1-23-5 Trinity grain LTD Shrewton Signs (LHFIG £0, Trinity Grain £1100)</p> <p>27. Batch 002 Waiting restrictions batch 2023/2024 (LHFIG £7000)</p> <p>28. 1-23-7 Kilford Close Streetname plates Amesbury (LHFIG £1125, Amesbury £375)</p> <p>29. 1-22-16 Figheldean sign and lining improvements (LHFIG £2175, Figheldean £725)</p> <p>30. 1-23-15 Pedestrian crossing assessment Larkhill (LHFIG £2175, Durrington TC £725)</p> |
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### Stonehenge Area Local Highways and Footways Improvement Group Highways Officer – Rhiann Surgenor (RS) (maternity cover for Kate Davey)

#### 1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

#### 2. Financial Implications

- 2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Amesbury Area Board.
- 2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3<sup>rd</sup> party contributions are confirmed, Amesbury Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance remaining budget of **17,265.67**.

#### 3. Legal Implications

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

#### 4. HR Implications

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

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**5. Equality and Inclusion Implications**

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

**6. Safeguarding implications**

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



Wiltshire Council

Stonehenge Area Board

14 September 2023

## Stonehenge Area Grant Report

### Purpose of the Report

1. To provide details of the grant applications made to the Stonehenge Area Board. These could include:
  - community area grants
  - youth grants
  - older and vulnerable people grants
  - area board initiatives
2. To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

### Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2023/24	£ 24,831.00	£ 22,414.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 1,250.00	£ 10,000.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 23,581.00	£ 12,414.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 16,414.50	£ 12,414.00	£ 5,700.00

### Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<a href="#">ABG1187</a>	Community Area Grant	Community Transport South Wiltshire	Amesbury HOPPA Community Bus Engine Replacement	£5000.00	£2500.00

**Project Summary:**

**Amesbury Hoppa Community Bus (Engine Replacement)** The Amesbury Hoppa Community Bus Service was set up and operated by CTSW from 2011 with the enthusiasm of the ATCP and CTSW to work together for the local community. As a former mayor commented in 2019, "It is the best thing to happen in Amesbury". The service has since its introduction carried in excess of 34k passengers annually pre-Covid. The timetabled Mon-Sat service runs throughout the year by one bus, though two buses cover the service. When first introduced only one was used covering almost 600 miles per week, and in 2014 a second bus was introduced to support the service. The bus that started in 2011 was eventually replaced in 2019 fulfilling close to 200k miles. The bus introduced in 2014 is coming up to completing 150k miles and in serious need of a new engine to continue to support the on-going service for the residents and communities of Amesbury.

<a href="#">ABG1292</a>	Community Area Grant	The South Newton and Stoford Community SpeedWatch Team	Purchase of Speed Indicator Device for South Newton and Stoford CSW	£2808.00	£1404.00
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**Project Summary:**

**The South Newton & Stoford Community SpeedWatch Team wishes to purchase an Elancity SID for use at locations around the villages of South Newton, Chilhampton, Stoford and Little Wishford. We have been quoted a cost of £2808 by the manufacturers. The SID will enable us to monitor the traffic flow 24/7 in order to determine the better times/locations to perform the speed watch sessions; becoming more effective in reducing the volume of speeding vehicles through our villages.. We run a small CSW team of enthusiastic volunteers and believe the SID will enhance our traffic calming efforts along the A36 and C283.**

<a href="#">ABG1315</a>	Community Area Grant	Woodford Village Hall	Installation of infra red heaters in Woodford Village Hall	£2640.00	£1320.00
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**Project Summary:**

**Our current heating in Woodford Village Hall is ineffective (wall mounted electric heaters) and now extremely expensive to run due to the horrific rise in electricity prices. We wish to install ceiling mounted infra red heaters as a far more efficient method of heating the Hall.**

<a href="#">ABG1150</a>	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	silver salisbury group	Silver Stonehenge intergenerational Reminiscence Project	£500.00	£500.00
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**Project Summary:**

**This project will facilitate a reminiscence session for a group of recruited older people, separately for a group of primary school children and a combined session for older people and children together to discuss their shared topics. The project will culminate in a celebration of their shared work and experiences.**

<a href="#">ABG1267</a>	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Wiltshire Music Centre	Celebrating Age Wiltshire	£10455.00	£1500.00
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Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  <b>Celebrating Age Wiltshire (CAW) will use arts &amp; heritage activities to reach the most isolated older people in the Stonehenge area, helping to tackle loneliness and aiming to improve their health and wellbeing through creative and artistic engagement. In particular CAW will target those people who are vulnerable and socially isolated due to frailty, ill health, dementia, poor mobility or caring responsibilities. Our programme has developed four different strands of both live and online activity to meet the needs of this group. CAW is a partnership of community organisations across the county with Wiltshire Music Centre as lead organisation.</b></p>					

## Background

3. 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.
4. 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)
  - Youth Grants (revenue)
  - Older and Vulnerable People Grants (revenue)
5. The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

## Main Considerations

6. 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.
7. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
8. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

## Safeguarding Implications

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

## Public Health Implications

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

## Environmental & Climate Change Implications

11. 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.

## Financial Implications

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

## Legal Implications

13. There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

## **Workforce Implications**

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

## **Equalities Implications**

15. Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.
16. Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes where they meet the funding criteria.

## **Proposals**

17. To consider and determine the applications for grant funding.

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