

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** Devizes Area Board  
**Place:** Needham House, Victoria Rd, Devizes, SN10 1FA  
(In the community room, turn right in reception and the room is on your right)  
**Date:** Monday 18 November 2024  
**Time:** 6.30 pm

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

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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 absence.</p> <p>2 <b>Minutes</b> (<i>Pages 1 - 12</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 16 September 2024.</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 Updates</b></p> <p>The Chairman will give any updates, including any outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update on Devizes Gateway Station</li> </ul>	6.30pm
<p>5 <b>Information Items</b> (<i>Pages 13 - 36</i>)</p> <p>The Area Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community First</li> <li>• BSW Together (Integrated Care System)</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Wiltshire Council <a href="#">Consultation Portal</a></li> <li>○ Cost of Living Update</li> <li>○ Public Health Annual Report</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	6.40pm
<p>6 <b>Police update</b> (<i>Pages 37 - 46</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following, with a chance to give feedback or ask questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wiltshire Police Chief Constable – Catherine Roper</li> <li>• Devizes Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) – Inspector Simon Garrett</li> </ul>	6.45pm
<p>7 <b>Partner and Community Updates</b></p> <p><u>Verbal Updates</u></p> <p>To receive any verbal updates from representatives, including:</p>	7.05pm

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Town and Parish Councils</li> </ul>	
8	<p><b>Area Board Priorities</b></p> <p>To receive any updates on the Area Board priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing climate change and protecting the environment (Lead councillor - Cllr Tamara Reay)</li> <li>• Improve opportunities for children and young people (Lead councillor – Cllr Dominic Muns)</li> <li>• Valuing and supporting our vulnerable and older people (Lead councillor – Cllr Simon Jacobs)</li> <li>• Increasing the safety of our community (Lead councillor – Cllr Kelvin Nash)</li> <li>• Support those in greatest need and improve their resilience (Lead councillor – Cllr Iain Wallis)</li> </ul>	7.15pm
9	<p><b>Open Floor</b></p> <p>Residents are invited to ask questions of their Area Board councillors.</p>	7.25pm
10	<p><b>Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG)</b> <i>(Pages 47 - 68)</i></p> <p>To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 22 October 2024, as set out in the attached notes.</p> <p><u>Recommendations:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• £3,100 for a 20mph speed limit assessment in Potterne.</li> <li>• £14,000 for traffic calming works in Worton High Street.</li> </ul> <p>Further information on the LHFIG process can be found <a href="#">here</a>.</p>	7.35pm
11	<p><b>Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (AQST)</b></p> <p>To receive any updates and consider any recommendations from the Devizes Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (AQST) Group.</p>	7.45pm
12	<p><b>Health and Wellbeing Network</b></p> <p>To receive an update on the Health and Wellbeing Network.</p>	7.55pm
13	<p><b>Area Board Funding</b> <i>(Pages 69 - 72)</i></p> <p>To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:</p>	8.05pm



**Remaining Budgets:**

Community Area Grant	Older & Vulnerable	Young People
£10,201.59	£4,700.00	£8,269.35

**Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations:**

Community Area Grant	Older & Vulnerable	Young People
£10,001.59	-£580.00	£2,539.15

**Area Board Initiatives:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG2049</a>	Devizes Area Board Christmas Evening (from Older & Vulnerable budget)	£500.00

**Community Area Grants:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG1995</a>	Devizes and District PHAB towards minibus seating cushions	£200.00

**Older & Vulnerable Grants:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG2046</a>	Devizes Opendoors towards providing the support needed to reduce social exclusion for vulnerable older adults in Devizes	£4,780.00

**Young People Grants:**

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
<a href="#">ABG1900</a>	Bromham Youth Club, towards running costs for Bromham Youth Club	£3,230.20
<a href="#">ABG2032</a>	Omnes ad Unum, towards organ scholarship and teaching programme	£2,500.00

Further information on the Area Board Grant system can be found [here](#).

14 **Urgent items**

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

**Close and Future Dates**

**8.30pm**

Future Meeting Dates (all 6.30pm – 8.30pm, at Needham House, unless otherwise stated):

- 17 February 2025
- 20 May 2025, Extraordinary meeting to elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman following the local authority elections on 1 May. To take place on the rising of Full Council at County Hall, Trowbridge.
- 30 June 2025
- 6 October 2025
- 1 December 2025
- 2 March 2026

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# MINUTES

**Meeting:** Devizes Area Board  
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**Date:** 16 September 2024  
**Start Time:** 6.30 pm  
**Finish Time:** 8.19 pm

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Iain Wallis (Chairman), Cllr Dominic Muns (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Laura Mayes,  
Cllr Kelvin Nash, Cllr Tamara Reay and Cllr Philip Whitehead

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Richard Rogers – Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager  
Dominic Argar – Assistant Multimedia Officer  
Matt Hitch – Democratic Services Officer

**Total in attendance: 23**

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<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
88	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cllr Simon Jacobs</li> </ul>
89	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Kelvin Nash, it was resolved to make the:</p> <p><b>Decision</b></p> <p><b>To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 3 June 2024 as a true and correct record.</b></p>
90	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
91	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The consultation on proposed reforms to the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), was due to close at 11.45pm on 24 September.</li> <li>• A progress update on National Grid's project to remove pylons from the North Wessex Downs National Landscape was available on pages 13-15 of the agenda pack. The Chairman was a member of the Community Liaison Group and they were due to hold a meeting in the coming weeks. The service road installed during the project would not become a new bypass.</li> <li>• A paper would be presented to Wiltshire Council's Cabinet to consider ways to mitigate the impacts of the cancellation of the A303 Stonehenge scheme by central government.</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council were investing an additional £22 million into highways, enabling improvements in road safety.</li> <li>• Traffic lights were due to be installed at Black Dog crossroads on the A360, with work due to begin in 2025, once SSE had installed power on the site.</li> <li>• Following a feasibility scheme, detailed design work was underway on a range of measures to improve road safety on the A361 at Caen Hill including installing traffic lights on the staggered junction with the B3101 at Marsh Lane. There had been a road traffic accident at Caen Hill the previous weekend, showing the importance of the issue.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chief Constable Catherine Roper was due to attend the Area Board's next meeting on 18 November 2024.</li> </ul> <p>The Vice-Chairman also took the opportunity to give an update about the consultation on the Devizes Public Spaces Protection Order. He was pleased to report that the consultation, which had now closed, had received over 800 responses and around 90 percent of those that had responded were supportive of the proposals. Suggestions about how the scheme could be improved, such as plans for disbursement of individuals causing issues, were being taken onboard. It was planned to implement the scheme within the next two months.</p>
92	<p><u>Information Items</u></p> <p>The Chairman highlighted the following information contained within the agenda pack:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community First, pg.17-24</li> <li>• Healthwatch Wiltshire, pg. 25-52</li> <li>• BSW Together (Integrated Care System), pg. 53-55</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council Information Items:</li> <li>• Gypsies and Travellers Development Plan consultation (open until 5pm on Friday 4 October), pg. 57-58</li> <li>• Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Transitional Safeguarding Project, pg. 59-60</li> <li>• Families Children's Transformation (FACT) Family Help Project, pg. 61-62</li> <li>• Overview of Wiltshire Youth Council, pg. 63-64</li> </ul>
93	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to the following written updates available in the agenda pack:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wiltshire Police Devizes Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT), pg. 65-74</li> <li>• Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership, pg. 75-85</li> <li>• OpenDoors (annual update), pg. 87-92</li> </ul> <p>Cllr Laura Mayes arrived at 18:44pm.</p> <p>The following partners also provided verbal updates:</p> <p><u>Wiltshire Road Safety Partnership</u></p> <p>Perry Payne from Wiltshire Road Safety Partnership gave an overview of their work to improve road safety. Points included:</p>

- They were a multi-agency partnership working across three main workstreams, engineering, education and enforcement.
- The areas of focus of the different organisations within the partnership were outlined.
- Wiltshire Police were upgrading the data system used to report road traffic collisions. This data was utilised to undertake “cluster analysis” to identify sites where collision reduction measures might be effective.
- For every road traffic accident causing a serious injury there were 12 that did not.
- Town and parish councils could contact the Area Board’s Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group (LHFIG) to apply for traffic surveys to be undertaken.
- Education about road safety was key as, in 2017, 27 percent of people that died in cars on the road were not wearing a seatbelt.
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service had helped to deliver the Safe Drive Stay Alive presentation to 5,000 students and the Survive to Drive presentation to 4,500 military personnel.
- Thanks were given to Community Speed Watch (CSW) volunteers who played a role in educating drivers and informing enforcement activity.
- Between July 2020 and 22 August 2024 there had been 769 watches carried out leading to 4,021 letters being sent.
- The Police and Crime Commissioner’s office funded three Community Speed Enforcement Officers. Between 1 January 2023 and 22 August 2024, they had been active in 64 locations in the Devizes area and were responsible for sending people on 322 speed awareness courses and sending eight people to court.
- Wiltshire Police’s Road Policing Unit focussed on a number of different aspects of road safety including weight limits, driving without an MOT and tachograph issues (breaches of driver rest time regulations).
- Crossing roads whilst looking at ‘phone screens was an increasing risk to pedestrian safety.

During the discussion, points included:

- The Area Board thanked Mr Payne for his update.
- In response to a query about the enforcement of breaches of the new 20mph speed limit on Victoria Road in Devizes, Acting Inspector Chris Wickham noted that Devizes Neighbourhood Police Team would look into the issue.
- The importance of using data to inform speed enforcement activity was emphasised.
- It was possible to submit photographic and video dash cam evidence of speeding incidents through Operation SNAP [online](#).
- Thanks were given to the police for their swift response in undertaking the traffic survey on Brickley Lane, near Roseland Avenue. It was observed that a similar survey on Windsor Drive had been void and it was requested that local councillors be informed when this happened.

- Mr Payne noted that information about the void result was available on page 80 of the agenda pack and that the issue could still be pursued through the LHFIFG.
- A query was asked about how data used in cluster analysis could be questioned, as a freedom of information request to South West Ambulance service from Seend Parish Council had revealed that there were accidents that had not been recorded in the analysis undertaken on a crossroads in their parish. Mr Payne noted that the analysis used national guidelines and that they were working to improve coordination with the NHS.
- The impact of the Safe Drive Stay Alive initiative was praised. Mr Payne noted that Dr Elizabeth Box from Road Safety GB had conducted research questioning a fear led educational approach. As a result, the sessions were now less hard hitting with a greater focus on empowerment and developing positive habits.

#### Wiltshire Police – Devizes Neighbourhood Team

Acting Inspector Wickham gave an update on behalf of the Neighbourhood Team. Points included:

- Inspector Simon Garrett would be taking over leadership of the team from October with Acting Inspector Wickham returning to become Neighbourhood Sergeant.
- Crime statistics were stable, with a decrease in the number of theft offences.
- Although crimes recorded as “violence against the person” were slightly up on the same period in 2023, they had reduced over the past two months.
- The percentage of burglary investigations where further action was taken was low nationwide, although Wiltshire was a percentage point higher than comparable forces in July and August.
- Two adult males had recently been charged in relation to burglaries at a café and fish and chip shop.
- There had been additional police presence in the centre of Devizes to provide reassurance following an attempted murder on Sidmouth Street on 29 June. A suspect had now been charged and was awaiting trial.
- Three suspects had also been charged in relation to a domestic murder in Easterton, on 3 July, and were due to go to trial in February.
- In both incidents the victims and suspects were known to each other and there was not believed to be any increased threat to the wider public.
- There had been a recent spike in the number of motorcycle thefts.
- Business crime continued to be a priority and Devizes had a really good Shop Watch programme.
- The Neighbourhood Team had been conducting lots of community engagements, including a Facebook Live and Acting Inspector Wickham

appearing on Fantasy FM. They had also been working alongside street wardens funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner.

During the discussion, points included:

- The Area Board thanked Acting Inspector Wickham for his update.
- In response to questions about reoffending rates and the impact of the early release of prisoners, Acting Inspector Wickham explained that he would try to obtain the statistics. He noted that prisoners were only being released slightly earlier than planned and that individuals deemed to be a significant risk were not being released early. He was only aware of two individuals from the Neighbourhood Team's area that were due to be released early. The focus was on safeguarding individual victims and providing reassurance.
- Thanks were given for the increased visibility of the police.

Cllr Philip Whitehead left the meeting at 19:35pm and returned at 19:40pm.

#### Open Doors

Noel Woolrych referred the Area Board to the report on pages 87 to 92 of the agenda pack. He took the opportunity to thank the charity's supporters. He explained that they were working with the probation service and also trying to arrange for a mental health practitioner to support their guests.

#### CCTV

Noel Woolrych gave an update about upgrades to CCTV cameras in the town's car parks. The new cameras had helped to identify a suspect spraying paint on parking machines, as well as assist the police with other enquiries.

#### Fairtrade Devizes

Jasper from Devizes Fairtrade Group reported that Patrick Kaberia, a tea producer from Michimikuru in Kenya, was in Wiltshire spending time in Calne, Corsham and Bradford on Avon to talk about fairtrade and climate change. Mr Kaberia was due to visit Devizes on 19 September to give a speech at 7pm in Devizes Town Hall. Fairtrade refreshments would be available and he would speak with local farmers about their different experiences of the challenges presented by climate change. He encouraged people to attend the event and to do what they could to buy fairtrade goods.

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#### Area Board Priorities Updates

Lead councillors gave updates about the progress that had been made towards their priority areas:



	<p><u>Addressing Climate Change and Protecting the Environment</u></p> <p>Cllr Tamara Reay thanked members of the Air Quality and Sustainable Transport Group for their support and challenge. She explained that bus routes had been updated and that Demand Responsive Transport routes had been extended to locations such as Marlborough, Hungerford and Tidworth. She also reported that the Devizes Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans were being progressed to improve cycling and walking routes, including on London Road.</p> <p><u>Improving Opportunities for Children and Young People</u></p> <p>The Vice-Chairman gave an overview of the youth activities that had taken place over the summer, which had been part funded by the Area Board. These included events in Bromham and West Lavington, as well as an event in Waiblingen Way to help highlight Family Hubs. He also reported that the Neighbourhood Collaborative were planning an event in October to help tackle self-harm in young people.</p> <p>The Vice-Chairman took the opportunity to praise Wiltshire Youth for Christ who had been running summer pop-up and mentoring sessions.</p> <p>Cllr Laura Mayes gave a brief update on the opening of the new Silverwood School at Rowde for up to 400 pupils with Special Educational Needs. She explained that the first pupils had started the previous week and that she was looking forward to making her first visit to the school.</p> <p><u>Supporting Those in Greatest Need to Improve Their Resilience</u></p> <p>The Chairman highlighted the success of the recent community event in Waiblingen Way. In addition, he noted that the Area Board had provided support to foodbanks and in purchasing food vouchers. They had also helped people to purchase items to reduce their energy costs.</p>
95	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>There were no questions from the public.</p>
96	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Kelvin Nash gave an update about the recent work of the Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group (LHFIG), explaining that they had 25 live projects, 10 of which were underway. He noted that the project to improve school drop off in Great Cheverell had been redirected to the Taking Actions on School Journeys Scheme.</p> <p>On the proposal of Cllr Nash, seconded by the Vice-Chairman, it was resolved to make the:</p>

	<p><b>Decision</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>To note the discussions from the LHFIG meeting of 23 July 2024</b></li> <li>• <b>To confirm the progress of the High Priority schemes agreed by LHFIG</b></li> <li>• <b>To approve the following projects:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ <b>£2,625 Parking restrictions - New Park Rd, Devizes &amp; Barge Bridge, Seend Cleeve</b></li> <li>➤ <b>£1,800 Bollards at Bell Crossroads, Seend</b></li> <li>➤ <b>£1,275 SID Posts and sockets, Seend (retrospective)</b></li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>To thank the parish councils that attend the Group, bring local residents' concerns to the Area Board.</b></li> </ul>
97	<p><u>Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (AQST)</u></p> <p>Cllr Tamara Reay gave an overview of the recent work of the Air Quality and Sustainable Transport Group (AQST) following their meeting on 13 September. Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The AQST Group had received an update from Wiltshire Council's Passenger Transport Team about changes to bus services being implemented from September 2024.</li> <li>• The £2 bus fare scheme had been continued.</li> <li>• An X2 bus would run a faster route between Devizes and Salisbury via Stonehenge.</li> <li>• A new Sunday daytime service, the X33, had been launched between Devizes and Chippenham.</li> <li>• Extra journeys had been introduced on the number 273 bus between Devizes, Melksham and Bath.</li> <li>• A greater number of busses would be available for Demand Responsive Transport by stopping some timetabled services in the middle of the day between Devizes and Marlborough that had attracted a very small number of passengers.</li> <li>• Wiltshire Connect Demand Responsive Transport would operate over revised hours, between 8am and 7:30pm, on Saturdays.</li> <li>• The number 49 bus would run more frequent journeys between Devizes, Swindon and Trowbridge with additional journeys in the evening. On Sundays, the bus would run every hour.</li> <li>• Initial design work for improvements along London Road, as part of the Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP), was being considered. Detailed design work was expected to commence in May 2025, with work predicted to take place in 2025/26.</li> <li>• A new leaflet about walking and cycling was being produced.</li> <li>• Cllr Reay was overseeing the development of Wiltshire's Local Transport</li> </ul>

	<p>Plan 4 (LTP4) strategy covering the period 2025-2039. Once the plans had been developed, they would go out for public consultation in the autumn so that residents could have their say.</p>
<p>98</p>	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Area Board noted the budgets remaining for allocation at the meeting, including that there would only be £3,232.59 available in capital funding for the remainder of the financial year if all the Community Area Grants were awarded in full. They heard from representatives in attendance who gave a brief overview of their projects and answered questions.</p> <p><b>Community Area Grants</b></p> <p><u>Worton and Marston Village Hall Requesting £5,000 Towards a Kitchen Refit</u></p> <p>The applicant was unable to attend so Cllr Tamara Reay gave an overview of the application. During the discussion, the Area Board spoke of their desire to support the project but also about the importance of retaining funding for future applications later in the financial year.</p> <p>On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Reay, it was resolved to make the:</p> <p><b>Decision</b></p> <p><b>To award Worton and Marston Village Hall £5,000 in principle towards a kitchen refit, with £2,500 being awarded immediately and the remaining funding to be made available at the end of the financial year if sufficient money was left in the budget.</b></p> <p><b><i>Reason: The application met Community Area Grant criteria 2024/25. There was insufficient funding remaining to award the funding in full at the meeting and maintain sufficient funding to support other applications during the course of year.</i></b></p> <p><u>West Lavington Village Hall Requesting £3,938 Towards Radiant Heating Installation</u></p> <p>Paul Bryant from West Lavington Village Hall spoke in support of their application. During the discussion, the Area Board stated that they were supportive of the project but also cognisant of the need to balance capital funding throughout the year.</p> <p>On the proposal of the Vice-Chairman, seconded by the Chairman, it was resolved to make the:</p>

## Decision

To award West Lavington Village Hall £3,938 in principle towards radiant heating, with £1,969 being awarded immediately and the remaining funding to be approved at the end of the financial year if sufficient money was left in the budget.

***Reason:*** *The application met Community Area Grant criteria 2024/25. There was insufficient funding remaining to award the funding at the meeting in full and maintain sufficient funding to support other applications during the course of year.*

### The Mind Tree Café CIC Requesting £5,000 Towards a Kitchen

A representative from the café spoke in support of their application. During the discussion, it was highlighted that aspects of the application would also be eligible to be awarded funding from the revenue budget, as it would be used by older and vulnerable adults.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Laura Mayes, it was resolved to make the:

## Decision

To award The Mind Tree Café CIC £5,000 towards a kitchen with £2,500 coming from the Community Area Grant budget and £2,500 from the Older and Vulnerable People's budget.

***Reason:*** *The application met Community Area Grant criteria and Older and Vulnerable People's Grant criteria 2024/25. There was insufficient funding remaining in the Community Area Grant budget to award the funding in full and maintain sufficient funding to support other applications during the course of year.*

## Older and Vulnerable People's Grants

### Sustainable Devizes Requesting £500 towards The Lovely Lunch Devizes

A representative spoke in support of the application.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by the Vice-Chairman, it was resolved to make the:

## Decision

To award Sustainable Devizes £500 towards The Lovely Lunch Devizes.

**Reason: The application met Older and Vulnerable People's Grant criteria 2024/25.**

### **Delegated Funding**

The Area Board were invited to note funding awards which had been made between meetings by the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager under the Delegated Funding Process, due to a matter of urgency.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Philip Whitehead, it was resolved to make the:

### **Decision**

**To note the following grant awards:**

- **Devizes Bowls Club were awarded £500 of Community Area Grant funding towards a new wheelchair.**
- **Devizes Small Community Events were awarded £500 of Youth Grant funding through an Area Board Initiative.**

Information links: [Area Board Grants](#) and [Grant Criteria](#)

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### Urgent items

There were no urgent items. The Chairman reminded the Area Board that Chief Constable Catherine Roper was due to attend their next meeting.

Future meeting dates were confirmed as:

6:30-8:30pm at Needham House

- 18 November 2024
- 17 February 2025

Meeting details, agendas and minutes can be viewed [here](#).



## Community First - AGM and Awards Celebration

Thank you to everyone who has responded to our invitation for the Community First AGM and Awards Celebration which will take place on **Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> October 2024 (5.30-7.30pm)** at the Town Hall in Devizes. We look forward to seeing you there.

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## New Alternative Provision Offer for Wiltshire Schools - Limited Places Available

We are now accepting pupil referrals for our Alternative Provision offer at Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre and Linkenholt Countryside Adventure Centre. The provision has been inspected and approved by Wiltshire Council and schools can find out more via the Alternative Provision Portal on the Right Choice website or via our website: [www.oxenwood.org.uk/alternative-provision](http://www.oxenwood.org.uk/alternative-provision). There are currently a limited number of places available. Schools who are interested in the Alternative Provision offer should arrange a place as soon as possible to take advantage of this fantastic opportunity for young people to experience the many benefits of adventure and outdoor learning.

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## Community Transport Services - Directory

If your organisation works with people in rural areas, you may already be aware of the service provided by Link Schemes and Community Minibus Groups. Community transport services offer a vital lifeline to local facilities and medical care for people across the county. Community First offers support to local transport groups and provides a directory of contact details for individual Link Schemes and Community Minibus Groups. This directory can be filtered by approximate location e.g. nearest town and by keyword search for specific local areas.

Demand for access to transport services has increased in recent years. We have also seen an increased volume of requests for help with transport which are being sent directly to Community First. Whilst we offer support to local transport services, we cannot make transport arrangements for individuals directly. If you work with people who need help with transport e.g. for medical appointments, please share the link to the Community Transport Directory with them so they can contact their local service:

Transport Directory: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/transport/directory/>

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## Health Research Champions - Help Shape the Future of Health Research

Your voice matters in health research. We believe that health research should include everyone, so all people have a chance to join and benefit. We are particularly interested in hearing from people with disabilities and people from our global majority communities.

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- **Raise Awareness:** Help people learn about health and care research and encourage them to join.
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### Why Become a Research Champion?

- Make a Difference: Have a positive impact on health care and treatments.
- Share Your Story: Offer your experiences and insights to help others.
- Connect with Others: Meet people who share your interests and work with professionals.
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### Join Us Today and Make a Difference!

Together, we can make sure that health research includes everyone and meets everyone's needs. Our Motto: *"No Research About Us, Without Us."* Let's work together to make sure health research includes and helps all people. Become a Health Research Champion today!

If you'd like to register to become a Health Research Champion, please complete this registration form: <https://www.cognitofrms.com/CommunityFirst2/HealthResearchChampionRegistrationForm>

To find out more without committing please contact: [askyring@communityfirst.org.uk](mailto:askyring@communityfirst.org.uk). We can share more information and discuss what support and training is available should you wish to join.

A poster is also included with this briefing pack which includes information that can be shared with your contacts and networks, on your website and in newsletters.

## Parent Carer Drop-in & Online Sessions for Autumn 2024

Sessions are available throughout the Autumn and a list of upcoming face-to-face and virtual groups for parent carers. Dates, times and locations can be found below:

- **Tuesday 1st October 2024**, Support group, 2:30-4pm, Trowbridge Family Hub, County Hall. Drop in.
- **Thursday 17th October 2024**, Virtual evening group, 7-8pm on Teams.
- **Wednesday 6th November 2024**, Support group, 10:30am to 12pm, Community First meeting room, Devizes. Drop in.
- **Thursday 21st November 2024**, Virtual evening group, 7-8pm.
- **Wednesday 4th December 2024**, Support group, 10:30am to 12pm, Cosy Club Salisbury. Drop in.
- **Thursday 19th December 2024**, Virtual evening group, 7-8pm. Christmas Quiz.

A representative from Forward Carers will be attending the first two face to face sessions, to talk about their online offer for carers, and the new carers ID card. For the online sessions, please email Jo Hiller-Culley for the link: [jo.hiller-culley@carerstogetherwiltshire.org.uk](mailto:jo.hiller-culley@carerstogetherwiltshire.org.uk)

## Voice It, Hear It

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The Voice It, Hear It team is continuing to support Wiltshire Council, BSW ICB and other partners to deliver engagement projects on a variety of topics. Topics for Autumn 2024 include technology, health screening, dental care and accommodation. As mentioned in our September briefing, there is also an opportunity for extended partners to join our Voice It, Hear It Engagement Network.

In addition to direct engagement through face to face groups and meetings, the project also offers opportunities to participate online through surveys. A list of current surveys and other opportunities to be involved can be found on the Voice It, Hear It landing page on the Wiltshire Together website:

<https://wiltshiretogether.org.uk/voice-it-hear-it>

Scroll down to the section called 'Voice It, Hear It activities' for a list of current surveys.

Please share this link with your contacts and service users (if appropriate) so that we gather as much useful feedback as we can about local services. This will help to inform the creation of new services or change the way services are delivered locally to make them better for the future.

[www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice](http://www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice)  
[voice@communityfirst.org.uk](mailto:voice@communityfirst.org.uk)

Facebook: Voice It, Hear It  
Instagram: @WiltsVoice

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## Community First - AGM and Awards Celebration

The Community First Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Awards Celebration took place on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> October 2024 at Devizes Town Hall. Thank you to everyone who attended the event as we celebrated our achievements in 2023-2024. The Community First Awards recognises and celebrates the outstanding contribution of groups, organisations, individuals and young people who give so much of their time and enthusiasm to support our charity and its services.

Please join us in congratulating our winners for their well-deserved awards, many thanks also to Community First President and HM Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire, Mrs Sarah Troughton for presenting each of our winners with a trophy and certificate.

### Full List of Winners

**The Michael Jones Award for Inspirational Link Scheme or Community Minibus Volunteer**  
*Christopher Morgan and Ron Young (Ramsbury Flyer)*

**Community Project Funded Through the Landfill Communities Fund Programme**  
*Tina Wheeler and Julian Wright - The Re-Roofing Team (All Saints Church, Lydiard Millicent)*

**The Martin Hamer In Special Recognition Award**  
*Hugh de Saram - Marlborough Link*

**Most Innovative Community Run Project or Service**  
*Lisa Brindley - Pewsey Youth Café*

**Building Bridges/Inspire Swindon Outstanding Achievement Award**  
*Keelan*

**Building Bridges Personal Achievement Award**  
*Morgan*

**Project Inspire Achievement Award**  
*Freddie*

**Inspire Swindon Personal Progress Award**  
*Leila*

**Young Carers Achievement Award (Under 12 Years)**  
*Penny*

**Young Carers Achievement Award (Over 12 Years)**  
*Warren*

**Splash Achievement Award**  
*Jack*

**Splash Volunteer Award**  
*Carys*



**Community First Young Leaders Achievement Award***Mollie***Local Council Community Project Award***Haydon Wick Haven (Haydon Wick Parish Council)***Carers Together Contribution to Caring Award***Amanda***Voice It, Hear It Contribution to Community Engagement Award***Voice It, Hear It Co-production Group***The Arthur Laflin Volunteer Award***Ray White (Warminster & District Link Scheme)***Community First - Annual Review and Celebration Video**

The Community First Annual Review 2023-2024 is now available to view and download on our website. The Annual Review contains a summary of our work with people and communities over the last 12 months. This includes updates from our programmes and services, a general outline of our priorities and a summary of financial information for the year ending 31 March 2024.

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/10/Annual-Review-2023-2024-FINAL-VERSION.pdf>

Alongside the Annual Review, we have also produced a Year in Review 23/24 video which you can view using the following link: [https://youtu.be/32\\_vNso8s7c](https://youtu.be/32_vNso8s7c)

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**Course dates and locations:**

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- 24th March 2025 (Salisbury)

To register your interest please email [hpinney@communityfirst.org.uk](mailto:hpinney@communityfirst.org.uk). An information poster is included with this briefing pack.

## Carers Together Wiltshire Roadshows

Carers Together Wiltshire is a new support service for unpaid, adult carers in Wiltshire. The service is delivered by Age UK Wiltshire in partnership with Community First, Alzheimer's Support, Wiltshire Service Users' Network, Wessex Community Action and Wiltshire Citizens Advice.

If you would like to find out more about the support available or you would like the opportunity to share your thoughts (and needs) around the type of community events you would like to see for unpaid carers, come along to one of the Carers Together Roadshows this autumn.

### Dates and locations:

<https://www.facebook.com/carerstogetherwiltshire/events>

*An information poster is included with this briefing pack. If you work with unpaid, adult carers, please share the poster and/or this information with them.*

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## Youth Action Wiltshire Young Carers Service

Community First offers support to young carers in Wiltshire through our Youth Action Wiltshire Young Carers Service. We work with hundreds of young carers and young adult carers every year in Wiltshire. We are proud to support and champion their rights, helping them to feel safer in their caring role and offering opportunities for them to achieve and thrive.

Wiltshire Council's Team carry out assessments of young people who care for someone else. Anyone who thinks a child could be a young carer can refer into Wiltshire Council for a young carers' assessment. Professionals should complete a IFD request for service form (<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/06/IFD-request-for-service.docx>) and submit this to [Integratedfrontdoor@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:Integratedfrontdoor@wiltshire.gov.uk).

Children and parents can self-refer on 0300 456 0108 or [mash@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:mash@wiltshire.gov.uk).

Once the referral is received, it will be allocated to a member of the Wiltshire Council Team, who will contact the family and arrange a visit. The Assessment is holistic and will look at what support can be offered to the family. Further information is available on the Wiltshire Council website:

<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/children-young-people-young-carers>

For more information about Youth Action Wiltshire Young Carers Service, call 01380 720 671, email [wiltshireyoungcarers@youthactionwiltshire.org](mailto:wiltshireyoungcarers@youthactionwiltshire.org) or visit:

[www.communityfirst.org.uk/yaw/young-carers](http://www.communityfirst.org.uk/yaw/young-carers).

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New projects and consultations (including surveys) will be shared on social media and our website.

To be involved or find out more visit: [www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice](http://www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice)

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## MiDAS - Essential Training for Minibus Drivers

Community First offers Minibus Driver Awareness (MiDAS) training for schools, groups and organisations. MiDAS is a nationally recognised scheme designed to enhance both driving and safety standards for drivers of minibuses. The Department of Education and Department for Transport highly recommend that all minibus drivers complete this training scheme and MiDAS is a recognised training programme for drivers to comply with Section 19 / 22 permits. The scheme is governed by the Community Transport Association (CTA) with Community First as an approved training provider.

### Community First offers two MiDAS programmes:

- Standard: Consisting of a theory and practical assessment.
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Drivers will be provided with access to the CTA website to complete the theory assessment prior to the practical assessment. On successful completion of both theory and practical, drivers will be able to print their individual MiDAS certificate through the CTA website. Certificates are valid for four years.

### Our instructors:

Training is delivered by our highly qualified and experienced MiDAS Training Coordinators Martin Carter and Alan Russell. Martin is a retired Police Advanced driver with over 35 years' experience of driving minibuses. Martin completed the MiDAS Driver Assessor Trainers (DAT) course in 2019. Since then, he has trained nearly 400 drivers. Alan is a retired Police Officer with Advanced Driving qualifications. In addition, Alan has an HGV 1 license and extensive experience of driving many different classes of vehicles and testing them. Alan is also a qualified vehicle mechanic and vehicle examiner.

### MiDAS Pricing:

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### Bookings:

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Training Feedback

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## ICB updates for Wiltshire Area Board – October 2024

### **New provider of integrated community-based care**

People in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire will receive more health and social care in or near their homes, in a more joined-up and streamlined way.

HCRG Care Group has been appointed to lead an innovative new community-based care partnership with the NHS, local authorities and charities that will transform the care and support that people get to help them with their health and wellbeing at every stage of their lives.

Traditional community services such as nursing, therapy and personal care will be enhanced as they become part of new integrated neighbourhood teams, working across homes, care homes, clinics, schools and community centres to bring more personalised support to local people.

The aim is to build on the services that are valued by patients and their loved ones, as well as giving people more support in living healthier lives.

Among the benefits local people can expect to see will be:

- A single place or front door to get community-based care, help and support. The new front door will be fully accessible to all, and be available in a face-to-face location, as well as online and over the phone.
- At least £7m a year will be invested in partnerships with VCSE providers to build community capacity to provide early help and support within communities from the end of 2027.
- Inappropriately located or outdated buildings will also be refurbished or phased out.
- Transforming the way that people access care will also reduce the pressure on GP practices and hospitals, which are seeing more people with health problems that could be effectively treated closer to home.

### **Local NHS invests millions to help patients get diagnostic care closer to home**

Tens of thousands of patients living in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire requiring diagnostic care can now access the services they need sooner and closer to home thanks to a multimillion pound investment by the local NHS.

A £14 million cash injection has enabled three new community diagnostic centres to open across the region, with each of the sites providing the type of diagnostics that once would have only taken place inside a hospital.

Having services such as ultrasounds, echocardiograms and MRI scans based in the community means people awaiting diagnosis, including those with symptoms that could be cancer, can be seen quicker and begin any required treatment sooner.

The first centre opened at the Sulis Hospital in Bath in March 2023, and was followed in March and April of this year by two new sites, with one based at the West Swindon Health Centre and the other at Salisbury Centre Health Clinic.

### **Eligible groups encouraged to get vaccinated against flu and Covid-19**

The second phase of the winter vaccination programme has begun for those in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Vaccinations against flu and Covid-19 are now available for people aged 65 and over, those with a weakened immune system, carers, care home residents and front-line workers in social care and health care.

Following the initial launch last month, inviting pregnant women and children for their flu vaccinations, from Thursday 3 October anyone eligible for vaccinations can book online at [www.nhs.uk](http://www.nhs.uk), by downloading the NHS App, or by calling 119.

In addition, the NHS will be sending out invitations to those eligible to get their jabs, while GP practices and other local NHS services will also be contacting people to offer the vaccines.

These vaccinations provide vital protection, helping to prevent serious illnesses and reduce hospital admissions during the busy winter months.

### **ICB Non-Executive Director to join mental health trust**

Paul Miller, Non-Executive Director at Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board, has been named as the new Chair of Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust.

Paul will step down from his role at BSW ICB at the end of October 2024 to take up the role of Chair at the mental health, learning disability and autism provider on 1 November 2024.

He has been a non-executive director since the establishment of the integrated care board in July 2022.

Stephanie Elsy, BSW ICB Chair, said: "We are very grateful for Paul's active support in the first two years of our ICB.

"This has been a pivotal time as we have developed the first integrated care plan that outlines the priority areas that we need to tackle to bring the most benefit to local people."

### **Independent investigation of the NHS published**

In July 2024, the newly appointed Secretary of State for Health and Social Care, Wes Streeting MP, commissioned Lord Darzi to conduct an immediate and independent investigation of the NHS.

Lord Darzi's report has now been published and provides an expert understanding of the current performance of the NHS across England, as well as the challenges facing the whole health and care system.

Within the report, Lord Darzi used the most recent data and intelligence to assess:

- Patient access to health and care
- The quality of health and care being provided
- The overall performance of the health and care system

People can read the full report online at [www.gov.uk](http://www.gov.uk), while alternative formats can be requested by sending an email to [darzi2024evidence@dhsc.gov.uk](mailto:darzi2024evidence@dhsc.gov.uk).

### **Busy summer for urgent and emergency care services**

Emergency departments in the NHS experienced the busiest summer on record, with around 6.8 million people coming forward for urgent care during June, July and August.

In total, 6,776,150 people attended an emergency department in England during the three-month period, which is an increase of more than 240,000 when compared to the previous year.

Local emergency teams also had a very busy summer, with the region's three hospitals – the Royal United Hospital in Bath, the Great Western Hospital in Swindon and Salisbury District Hospital – seeing a combined attendance of 79,787.

The busiest month of the summer came in July, when the combined attendances for each of the three hospitals totalled more than 27,000.

Professor Sir Stephen Powis, NHS National Medical Director, said: "The NHS has just come out of the busiest summer on record for A&Es across the country, and preparations are already under way for what is expected to be an extremely difficult winter."



## Area Board Briefing Note

<b>Service:</b>	<b>Cost of Living</b>
<b>Date prepared:</b>	<b>10 September 2024</b>
<b>Further enquiries to:</b>	<b>Will Oulton</b>
<b>Direct contact:</b>	<a href="mailto:William.oulton@wiltshire.gov.uk">William.oulton@wiltshire.gov.uk</a>

### Cost of Living

As we prepare for winter, there remain some financial pressures on household budgets, and it is anticipated that there will be continuing demand for support and advice.

Overall inflation is relatively stable at 2.2%<sup>1</sup>, which suggests that some cost pressures for the community have reduced. However, for example, under the new energy price cap, gas and electricity prices will rise by 10% in England, Scotland and Wales from October<sup>2</sup>.

The Council, therefore, is continuing to work with partners to deliver interventions that provide advice and support to our communities, including:

- Wiltshire libraries are continuing as warm spaces and as sources of advice.
- We will contact community providers to update our [interactive guide](#) to help people find key support to combat fuel and food poverty. In addition, we are creating a page on the directory that gives an interactive advent calendar view of provision/opportunities over the Christmas period.
- Wiltshire bus users can continue to travel on most routes in the county for just £2 or less for a single fare until the end of December 2024<sup>3</sup>. The fare price reduction has been funded by the Government and is aimed at getting more people to use buses across the country during the current cost of living challenges.
- Ahead of the Government announcement to extend the Household Support Fund by 6 months from the 1<sup>st</sup> of October<sup>4</sup>, we are analysing the impact of schemes delivered under the programme so can further develop our approach to ensure that

<sup>1</sup> [CPI ANNUAL RATE 00: ALL ITEMS 2015=100 - Office for National Statistics \(ons.gov.uk\)](#)

<sup>2</sup> [What is the energy price cap and who gets winter fuel payments? - BBC News](#)

<sup>3</sup> [Get around for £2 - extended to December 2024 - Connecting Wiltshire](#)

<sup>4</sup> [Government support extended to help struggling households with bills and essential costs over winter - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

those households most in need are targeted for support. A full report is expected at Cabinet in October.

- Pending confirmation of funding, Foodbanks and Community Food Providers will be invited to apply for funding to support their work.
- [Our website](#) and media channels offer a range of online support and sign-posting information on topics including council tax/benefits, energy advice and mental health support.
- A dedicated Wiltshire Wellbeing support line to provide advice and guidance, and officers are working with to improve processes to ensure people are directed to right support. Contact details on the phone are: 0300 003 4576, and email is: [wellbeinghub@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:wellbeinghub@wiltshire.gov.uk)
- With change to the eligibility of Winter Fuel Payments<sup>5</sup>, the DWP has been encouraging the take up of Pension Credit<sup>6</sup>. The Council has also been promoting the take-up of Pension Credit to those who may be missing out.

## FUEL Programme

The Council is pleased to say that, following a successful summer programme that saw more than 1,500 young people make around 2,000 bookings at over 41 locations, Wiltshire Council's Holiday Activity and Food programme (FUEL) will be back during the Christmas school holidays. It is funded by the Department for Education and provides children who are eligible for benefits-related free school meals with free access to activity, food and nutritional education during school holidays. Eligible families will be able to sign up later in the year and details will be promoted through all schools in Wiltshire in due course. More information about FUEL can be found at [www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fuel-programme](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fuel-programme).

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<sup>5</sup> [Winter Fuel Payment: Eligibility - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

<sup>6</sup> ["You could get Pension Credit" – Week of Action to drive take up - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

8 October 2024

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## **Wiltshire Director of Public Health Annual Report 2023/24**

Health coaches, a boaters' survey and webinars to promote wellbeing in the workplace are some of the key activities Wiltshire Council's public health team has focused on in the past year.

The details and impact of the work is summarised as part of the [latest independent annual report](#) on the health of people in Wiltshire.

Wiltshire Council's Director of Public Health, Kate Blackburn, is required to produce an annual report each year to highlight the health of the population, raise awareness of local health issues and make recommendations for change.

Wiltshire's population demographics are detailed in the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment, in summary:

- Current population of 510,400, 51% female and 49% male, expected to increase by 7% to 547,864 by 2040
- Over 65s makes up nearly a fifth of the population, but by 2040 this age group will make up nearly a third of the total population
- Wiltshire is in the least deprived 30% of local authorities nationally

In 2022, the public health team established 10-year Public Health Priorities which included identifying four Public Health Across Boundaries (PHABs) themes.

These are the key themes taken into consideration for all work being planned, delivered or transformed.

A key development in 2023 - 2024 has been targeting the approach to three priority population groups, where the team is working to help reduce inequalities. These groups are:

- Gypsy, Roma, Traveller, and Boater (GRTB) Communities
- Routine and manual workers (where English isn't their first language)
- The 20% most deprived communities (particularly rural areas)

This year's report shares some of the projects that have focused on those priority populations within each of the four themed PHAB areas including:

- Mental health and wellbeing. A recent boaters' survey captured responses to questions across multiple topics, from health and wellbeing to finances, safety, stigma, and facilities. The delivery of the Senior Games, supporting an all-inclusive physical activity programme for older residents in care homes and assisted living.
- Workplace wellbeing. Providing a number of workplace health developments with free webinar sessions to enhance wellbeing in the workplace, online resources on The Enterprise Network website, and a series of care worker events to support the care workforce manage non-COVID infections and support staff wellbeing.
- Children and young people's health. Working with Phunky Foods school and community programme to promote healthy behaviours and arranging a focus group and event for boating families to provide feedback on antenatal pathways and maternity services.
- Smokefree Wiltshire. Recruiting two health coach apprentices in Bemerton Heath to engage their community with behaviour change programmes and the expansion of the council health coaches stop smoking service to now include an option for e-cigarette provision for those seeking to become smokefree.

Kate Blackburn, Wiltshire's Director of Public Health, said: "This year's report shares some great examples of how my Public Health team has used diversity, innovation and passion to improve health and wellbeing and reduce the inequalities in outcomes that we see in the population.

"I'm particularly proud of the boaters' survey and genuine engagement of the team alongside wider council and community partners, which took place along the entire length of the canal in Wiltshire. The engagement and findings will help to shape better services and activities for our boaters.

"In the year ahead, we will be building on our Smokefree Wiltshire work, as smoking remains the leading cause of preventable health inequalities in Wiltshire. Alongside national commitments to the 'Smokefree Generation', I look forward to updating on local developments in the interventions we are offering to help significantly reduce the smoking prevalence across the county in next year's report."

Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, Cabinet Member for Leisure and Public Health said: "The Public Health team's work over 2023 into 2024 has particularly focused on strengthening relationships and connections across the communities of Wiltshire, demonstrating why trusted local relationships are so very critical.

"The team continue to take an approach to their work that is committed to supporting the council's business plan, and this year's report particularly shows the team's commitment to the whole life approach to prevention, tackling disparities in opportunities that exist across the county and gaining better understanding of our communities to ensure the right services can be provided in the right place at the right time to meet our distinctive local needs."

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# Area Board Report - Devizes

Neighbourhood Policing Team  
September and October 2024



Agenda Item 6



# Your Neighbourhood Policing Team

**Inspector:** Simon Garrett



**Neighbourhood Sergeant:** Sgt Chris Wickham

**Neighbourhood Officers:**

PC Chris Rideout (Devizes Town)

PC Sarah Hardwidge (Devizes Town)

PC Jenny Groome (Devizes Rural)

PC Jason Steele (Marlborough)



**PCSOs:**

Amy Jones, Andrew Maclachlan, Debbie Lowe

Kelly Watts, Paula Yarranton (Devizes Rural)

Emily Johnson, Melissa Camilleri (Marlborough Rural)

Mark Braithwaite (Marlborough Town)

Jonathan Mills (Pewsey)





# Our Community Commitment

## ENGAGE REGULARLY WITH COMMUNITIES BY HOLDING FACE TO FACE EVENTS

- We will hold at least one public meeting / surgery per month, giving you a chance to meet your local team and find out more information on local policing priorities, crime stats and engagement opportunities
- We will advertise our public meetings and surgeries on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website, on local Neighbourhood Policing Team social media channels and Community Messaging
- Every engagement opportunity will be recorded so we can ensure we are meeting our commitment to you
- We will hold regular face to face meetings and events with a wide range of community groups such as businesses, faith groups, youth groups and residents' associations
- We will bring policing out to your community, through the proactive use of the Neighbourhood Engagement Vehicles.

## ENGAGE REGULARLY THROUGH ONLINE CHANNELS

- We will actively use local Neighbourhood Policing Team social media channels to engage with our communities
- Every Neighbourhood Policing Team will host quarterly Facebook Live events
- We will exchange information with those signed up to our Community Messaging alert system via email, text or phone and continue to promote this free service to new members.

## INCREASE AND BROADEN OUR ENGAGEMENT ACROSS NEED TO REACH COMMUNITIES

- We will build Community Beat Profiles for each of our Neighbourhood Policing Team to help us better understand the specific communities within our local areas
- We will engage with specific community groups and those living and working in particular geographical areas about those issues that are important or impacts most upon them
- We will work with young people and our partners in education settings to help improve safety, reduce reoffending and, along with relevant other agencies, offer support to those who need it.

## PUBLISH INFORMATION ON YOUR LOCAL TEAM, LOCAL PRIORITIES AND UPDATE ON ACTIVITY

- We will provide you with information so you know who your local Neighbourhood Policing Team is by publishing this on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website
- We will publish monthly local priorities on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website and, through our regular engagement with you, we will consult you when we are setting them
- We will provide community updates on activity being carried out to help tackle local priorities
- We will ensure intelligence-led visible patrolling in local communities, at least once a week, responding to local policing issues and concerns
- We will publish local policing updates, wherever possible, in community magazines / newsletters or bulletins.

## CONSULT AND ENGAGE WITH COMMUNITIES ON KEY DECISIONS

- We will ask the public to take part in questionnaires and surveys to build information and improve our policing service
- We will provide visibility at Parish Council meetings and, in the absence of physical attendance, will provide a written update. We will also support a programme of additional meeting attendance through Area Boards or Community Safety Groups
- We will action feedback, concerns or complaints – and tell you what action has been taken. If we cannot help, we will help signpost the public to who can
- We will work closely with our partners, such as local authorities and parish and town councils, and community representatives i.e. businesses, faith groups, schools to tackle community issues
- We will work closely alongside local watch schemes to enable strong partnerships between the police and communities
- We will consult regularly with our Independent Advisory Groups (IAGs) to ensure they have a voice as a critical friend to help shape our policing service.

**Our mission:** Keeping Wiltshire Safe

### Our priorities:

Safer public spaces

Violence

Burglary

# September and October 24 stats - Devizes

		Last Year	Last 2 months
Violence Against The Person	126	156 ↓	119 ↑
Theft Offences	42	56 ↓	53 ↓
Arson And Criminal Damage	29	52 ↓	27 ↑
Public Order Offences	29	29	26 ↑
Burglary	25	18 ↑	15 ↑
Drug Offences	15	13 ↑	11 ↑
Sexual Offences	11	13 ↓	11
Miscellaneous Crimes Against...	11	8 ↑	14 ↓
Vehicle Offences	11	6 ↑	12 ↓
Possession Of Weapons	2	0 ↑	7 ↓
Robbery	2	2	1 ↑

Number of Crimes

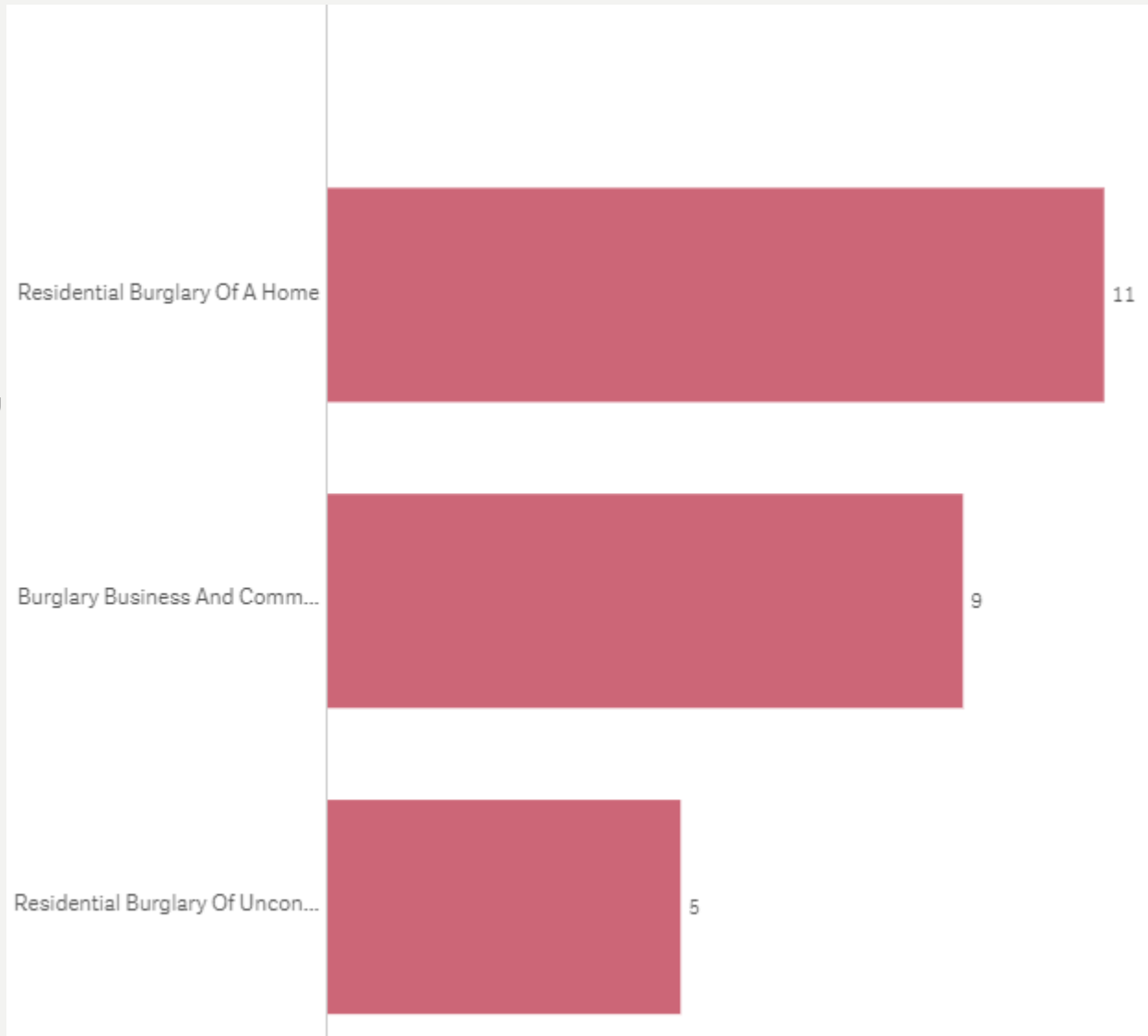
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Number of Incidents

288

- Crime levels fairly stable 6 more recorded than in previous 2 months
- Drop in Theft
- Significant rise in Burg (See next slide)
- Sexual offences – One unknown suspect in relation to a sexual touching that occurred in Devizes town centre – Enquiries ongoing to identify

# September and October Burglary Stats- Devizes



Number of Crimes

25

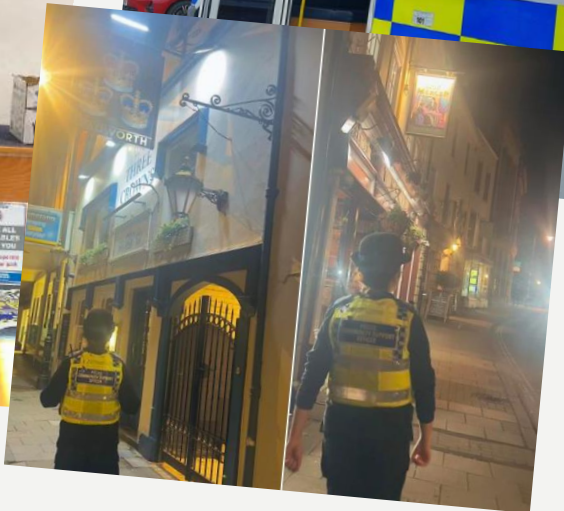
- Attendance rate of burglaries at a home 96% Sept & 90% Oct
- FAT rate 9.6% Sept, 8.8% Aug. Over the average for similar forces
- Series of dwelling burglaries (5) where vehicles have been stolen or sought by offenders – one juv remanded into secure accommodation. One further suspect on police bail
- Further garage breaks in Devizes – Tasking for response officers to conduct night-time checks of garage blocks



# In the community

# Fantasy 97FM RADIO

- Monthly appearance on Fantasy FM
- Safer Business action week
- Focus on rural crime
- Serious organised crime disruption/ education.
- Fatal 5 prevention.
- Night-time economy/ licencing operation



# Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Burglary offences	There has been a rise in burglary statistics due to an ongoing dwelling burglary series that is being investigated by the Force's Burglary Team. 1 Suspect is in custody, and another is subject to bail conditions which are being actively policed. Officers will continue to patrol and target vulnerable locations associated with unconnected buildings.
Street Drinking and ASB in the Market place	Public Space Protection order expected to be launched on 15 <sup>th</sup> November. Police now have powers to confiscate alcohol and disperse ground of people acting in an antisocial manner. Further partnership work is ongoing to support those impacted and to ensure consistent policing of the order.
Theft from vans	The south of England is seeing an increase in the theft of high value tools from vans. This appears to be a very organised nationwide group committing these offences. Locally officers are liaising with counterparts in other forces and giving crime prevention advice to the community.
What do you want us to focus on	<a href="mailto:devizesareanpt@wiltshire.police.uk">devizesareanpt@wiltshire.police.uk</a> <b>Subject – Devizes area Priorities.</b>

# Useful Links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Devizes Neighbourhood Policing Team area visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/area/your-area/>

# Get Involved

Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – [www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk](http://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk)



## Follow your NPT on social media

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

Find out more information on your NPT area at:  
[www.wiltshire.police.uk/area/your-area/wiltshire/devizes/](http://www.wiltshire.police.uk/area/your-area/wiltshire/devizes/)





# Wiltshire Council

## Devizes Area Board - LHFIG Project Tracker 17th April 2024

### Financial Position

Budget Available **£43,033.54**

Allocation for 2024/25 **£31,968.00**

*\*Order values are subject to change*

Total number of "Live" projects **29**

Number of "New" projects this month **0**

Number of "In Progress" projects **11**

Number of projects "Awaiting Slot" **3**

Number of projects "Awaiting Update" **10**

Number of projects to be removed **3**

Number of projects recently "Completed" **15**

*\*Not including merged projects*

### Live projects by Town/Parish

*\*Not including merged or completed*

Devizes	6
Seend	5
Bulkington	2
Wedhampton	2
Worton	1
Bishops Cannings	2
Bromham	1
Great Cheverell	2
Market Lavington	3
Poulshot	1
Urchfont	0
West Lavington	0
Easterton	0
Little Cheverell	0
Marston	0
Rowde	1
Stert	0

### Project Key

<b>In Progress</b>	The project has been approved by the group, budget contributions agreed and is being actioned
<b>Awaiting Slot</b>	The project has been approved by the group and budget contributions agreed by the town or parish council. The project is awaiting a slot before it can be actioned
<b>Awaiting Update</b>	The project has NOT been approved and the group requires additional information before progressing
<b>Complete</b>	The project has been delivered and is to be removed from the agenda. These tasks will move to the "Completed Projects" tab
<b>Remove</b>	The group has decided that the project cannot be progressed and it is to be removed from the agenda. It may be resurrected in future

	Previous Status	Project ID	Town / Parish	Project Title	Project Proposal	Most Recent Actions & Recommendations	New Status	Additional Detail & Comments
A1	In Progress	6675	Bromham	Bromham  A342 Speed Restriction  (Priority No.03)	<p>Bromham Parish Council would like to put in motion a speed restriction on the A342 from South of the Calne A3102 50/40mph speed restriction to the St Edith's Marsh 30 MPH restriction.</p> <p>This length of the A342 is now a 60MPH road with frequent occurring accidents which can be backed up by local police and a freedom of information request for the crash map information for accidents. This stretch of road starting at the Calne junction has the following: Farm shop, Residential properties, Chittoe junction - poor visibility. The Audi Garage, Residential properties, The A3102 Melksham junction with Collins Veg. Shop - minor accidents happen here on a regular basis not always police recorded- V P Collins Vegetables at 81 Devizes Road can support this. ACCIDENT SPOT; Double bends. ACCIDENT SPOT; New Farm and Digester entrance to A J Butlers Farm -between the double bends. Cross road junction to Highfield village centre and Roughmoor. Roughmoor 9 residential properties plus A J Butlers main Farm access and Open Reach telecom building. ACCIDENT SPOT; Cross road junction to Yard lane and The Pound village centre. ACCIDENT SPOT; Hawkstreet junction. A speed restriction has been requested on two previous occasions but without response. Bromham Parish Council ask that this request is seriously considered by that appropriate team.</p>	<p>GR explained there is a wider speed assessment on the A3102 which could envelope the A342 and this task outside of LHFIG, however, might be 2-3yrs away.</p> <p>DM suggested this project stays within LHFIG to achieve a faster solution.</p> <p>Traffic Regulation Orders currently being drafted ahead of formal consultation. JM to advise when we have been given the dates for the advert period.</p> <p>Update from the TRO team (17/07) the scheme is currently 7th in queue, so would expect consultation in the Autumn.</p> <p>Consultation imminent - will be combined with another speed limit proposal for the A3102</p>	In Progress	<p>Speed Limit Assessment discussed at Nov 19 Meeting. Bromham PC to consider and advise if the wish to proceed with requesting a speed limit assessment. GR sent further information to PC 17.12.19. Awaiting BPC response on whether to proceed &amp; contribution.</p> <p>GR confirmed the speed limit review is underway and results will be available later. Once those are back and the assessment carried out, decisions on progressing any recommendations will need to be made. Speed Limit review has been completed. Information has been sent to the Parish Council (04/04). Review has made some recommendation for changes. To be discussed.</p> <p>BPC have responded and outlined they are not prepared to fund all of the recommendations made by the review. These are to implement 40mph south of Sandy Lane then 50mph to St Edith's Marsh. GR pointed out the need for clear start/stop locations for these changes not just based on parish boundaries. He confirmed these recommendations crossed into another parish within Chippenham CA but did not recommend leaving out this section from any changes.</p> <p>DM recapped that the recommendation is to treat the whole road as per the report including Sandy Lane, not just the section within Bromham parish. RH will speak with neighbouring parish about contribution towards work. PW advised that just because one PC might wish to support and fund a project, does not mean that another PC feels the same. Bromham should be prepared for the neighbouring PC refuses to offer financial support.</p> <p>BPC Advised to work on a spit of 2/3's / 1/3 with neighbouring Parish Council in email (Nov 22). Awaiting confirmation from BPC on funding commitment.</p>
B1	Awaiting Update	06-22-30	Devizes	Devizes  Bath Road - Dropped Kerb Request	<p>At a recent meeting of the Town Council's Planning committee, it considered are request for a dropped kerb in Bath Road by the Murco Petrol filling station, following the submission of a Highway Improvement Request Form from a resident of Mayenne Place.</p> <p>Within the request, the applicant states the pavement outside the petrol station on the A361 had no dropped kerb, so this is a serious problem for wheelchair users, especially because at this location there is no safe option to cross the road. The picture below shows the pavement in question.</p> <p>After considering the request, it was agreed there is an issues in the location that needs to be addressed and therefore the Town Council supports it.</p>	<p>DTC to confirm budget contribution and proposed location.</p> <p>This fits the LHFIG and wider Council criteria and objectives.</p> <p>This scheme is in the programme for June 2024.</p> <p>UPDATE: This has been moved back in the Milestone programme to the end of the calendar year.</p>	In Progress	<p>GR advised a budget of £2,000 for installation of a pair of dropped kerbs.</p> <p>DTC to confirm contribution approval and rough plan/location description</p>

B2	Awaiting Update	06-22-34	Devizes	Devizes Downlands Rd Request for Dropped Kerbs	Dropped kerbs (pedestrian access). Due to my recent lack of mobility I am in need of dropped kerbs to be able to cross the road and its become apparent that there are none in Downlands road. I believe the council have a responsibility to provide safe access for all residents regardless of physical ability.  Dropped kerbs installed at intervals around Downlands Road to enable freedom of movement.	A full proposal has been developed and forwarded to KN for consideration by DTC. Outline proposal circa £15,000 for all locations (rather than £2k as initially estimated).  Awaiting DTC confirmation of £3,750 contribution (rather than £500 initially outlined)  Complete apart from two sites where the utility info received was incorrect and underground services were too shallow to acheive the required levels for the dropped kerbs.  DTC to confirm whether they want an alternative position or to abandon the remaining locations.  DTC have put forward Pans Lane junctions with Walden Lodge Close and The Breach, which would complete an accessible route to the Town Centre.	In Progress	GR advised a budget of £2,000 for installation of a pair of dropped kerbs.  DTC to confirm contribution approval and rough plan/location description
B3	In Progress	06-23-05	Devizes	Devizes Wick Lane / Pans Lane Waiting Restriction	Cars are frequently park near the roundabout at the junction of Wick Lane and Pans Lane. At this location, there is an informal crossing point leading to the rear pedestrian entrance to Wansdyke Primary School. Vehicles are often left right up to the crossing point which significantly reduces sight lines and increasing the risk of accident as primary school children and families cross the road to the school gates.  Sometimes vehicles are left across the crossing point making a bad situation significantly worse.  Parking restrictions at this location are required to improve road safety on the school journey, and for general road safety at the junction.	IW had not noticed this problem at weekends. The problem is specifically caused by school parents (as with most other school locations in the country). Drivers must not park next to roundabouts or across dropped kerbs. KN undertaking work on school travel plan with the school who should address the matter with their parents. Project to be removed from October Agenda.  Project will be built into Devizes area TRO. IW and DM requested commitment from the school to help enforce the restrictions.  GR to ensure waiting restrictions are sent to Simon Fisher at DTC  This request was added into the town review, which is due to advertised in April/May 2024.  Consultation ended 3rd June. Objections were received, therefore a Cabinet Report will need to be prepared.	In Progress	Project includes townwide parking restriction changes. Changes need to be made to the bay outside Domino's - loading bay 9am to 4pm
B4	New Project	6-24-07	Devizes	Pedestrian island (Bollards), Market Place	The Market Place signage is misleading – particularly at night, when the white lines indicate the South facing vehicle direction should be directed toward the central island.  Motorists obviously find this confusing, leading to the above incidents. The site should preferably be visited with a view toward nighttime	DTC to review road markings and if necessary suggest suitable amendments for LHFIFG consideration. Planters solution could be a possibility, however DTC are required to provide a method statement to demonstrate safe working practices in the highway whilst attending to the planters.	Awaiting Update	
B5	New Project	6-24-08	Devizes	Commuter parking issues, New Park St, from Victoria Road to Quakers Walk gates	Request for parking restrictions. DTC held a site meeting with JM to discuss the issue and look at potential soultions.	Draft Proposal has been prepared and has been considered and supported by Devizes TC.  GR stated this project could be linked to waiting restrictions in Seend to achieve economy of scale.  Cost estimate: £3,500 together with proposed restrictions in Seend Cleeve (£2,625 LHFIFG & £875 contribution (£437.50 Seend PC & £437.50 Devizes TC)	Awaiting Slot	
B6	New Project	6-24-17	Devizes	A361/A360/A342 Roundabout Southbroom Road, entrance to Catleys Court	I have been asked by residents to request yellow hatch/box markings on the slip road to indicate that it is a road for access and not somewhere to park. Devizes Town Council supported this request at a meeting of the planning committee held on the 17 July 2024 and ask the LHFIFG to consider what if any traffic orders are	This is an enforcement issue and has been passed to Parking Services	Remove	

C1	In Progress	06-22-32	Bulkington	Bulkington  Chestnut Drive - Request for Dropped Kerbs	<p>There are slightly dropped kerbs at the end of the road . However these are sometimes obstructed by parked cars. The shaped curbs that do exist are unsuitable for manual wheelchair users.</p> <p>This is the only ramped access to the church (when cars are parked on the road for a service).</p> <p>The slightly dropped kerb to the right of the entrance is facing directly into the street sign – “Chestnut Drive” which makes it very difficult for motorised wheelchair users to negotiate onto the pavement as there is insufficient “turning access”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Dropped kerbs at road height to be fitted at the end of Chestnut Drive.</li> <li>•These dropped kerbs should be indicated as ramp access so that cars are aware that they are disabled access routes. Parking restriction should be in place where there is ramp access</li> <li>•The street sign for Chestnut Drive should be relocated from the slightly dropped kerb</li> </ul>	<p><b>Order has been placed with contractor. Works require alterations to Utility apparatus (BT Chamber Cover). Milestone are seeking agreement from BT.</b></p> <p><b>GR confirmed his team remains in contact with PC over the delay. Traffic Management issues due to the narrow carriageway and shallow depth of underground services in the area to be lowered. Therefore a revised cost estimate is being prepared. GR to liaise with the PC.</b></p> <p><b>Revised costs communicated to Parish who have confirmed their wish to proceed... <u>Chestnut Drive - £4,500</u></b>  <b>Parish contribution: £1,125</b>  <b>LHFIG allocation: £3,375</b></p> <p><b><u>North Fields - £3500</u></b>  <b>Parish contribution: £875</b>  <b>LHFIG allocation: £2,625</b></p> <p><b>At the 17th Apr meeting the group agreed the additional budget allocation and asked for the project to proceed.</b></p>	In Progress	<p>GR advised a budget of £2,000 for installation of a pair of dropped kerbs.</p> <p>PC to confirm contribution approval and rough plan/location description.</p> <p>DM suggested that this could be combined with other Bulkington dropped-kerb tasks to make efficient use of funds. GR suggested that they might all be delivered for £3,000.</p>
C2	New Project	06-22-33	Bulkington	Bulkington  Northfields - Request for Dropped Kerbs	<p>There are no dropped curbs so when walking or wheeling up the high street, you can't get up and down again from the pavements leaving into Northfields. The village has a lot of elderly, young children on scooters, parents with push chairs and wheelchair users. These areas make navigating their village very hard for them.</p> <p><u>Install a dropped kerb on both sides</u></p> <p>Waterlogged byway called Broadway Lane, makes it very difficult for pedestrians and cyclists to navigate in certain places where there is no firm surface.</p> <p>Parish Council would like to investigate funding of an extension to the already cinder tracked part to encompass the entire length of The Broadway or at the very least be able to install a board walk over the areas that get waterlogged.</p>	<p>PC to confirm budget contribution and proposed location.</p> <p>This fits the LHFIG and wider Council criteria and objectives on accessibility.</p>	In Progress	Linked to task above
D1	Awaiting Update	06-23-11	Poulshot	Broadway Lane  Byway Improvement	<p>Waterlogged byway called Broadway Lane, makes it very difficult for pedestrians and cyclists to navigate in certain places where there is no firm surface.</p> <p>Parish Council would like to investigate funding of an extension to the already cinder tracked part to encompass the entire length of The Broadway or at the very least be able to install a board walk over the areas that get waterlogged.</p>	<p><b>DM requested more detail on this proposal. What is being sought? Where? How many people will it impact? The group can then take a view.</b></p> <p><b>Email from PC on 23/01/24 includes photos but no data. DM has requested the PC undertakes some work to provide the group with an understanding of usage (pedestrian counts, village survey, Facebook poll etc). Task to stay on April agenda.</b></p> <p><b>The group suggested that Poulshot PC make contact with an engineer or ROW officer to review the area and potential solutions. This can be brought back to the group for discussion and rough costing.</b></p>	Remove	

E1	In Progress		Seend	Seend Cleeve Parking restrictions Barge Bridge	A review of additional parking restrictions in the vicinity of the Barge Bridge, Seend Cleeve (Requested 6th March 2024)	<p>The project was not received via a Highways Improvement Request form and therefore no action or budget could be agreed.</p> <p>The group discussed the issue and problems with waiting restrictions and "residents only" parking. GR to take a look at the area and the group will discuss again at the next meeting when the form has been submitted.</p> <p>Appropriate requests received, draft proposals have been prepared and have been considered and supported by Seend PC.</p> <p>The group is happy to proceed with the proposal. Likely cost c£3.5k - Seend PC will contribute 25% Linking with Spout Lane was ruled out, but it may be possible to combine with a project in Devizes.</p> <p>Cost estimate: £3,500 together with proposed restrictions in New Park Road, Devizes (£2,625 LHFIG &amp; £875 contribution (£437.50 Seend PC &amp; £437.50 Devizes TC)</p>	Awaiting Slot
E2	Awaiting Update		Seend	Sprout Lane, Seend Residents parking	An Investigation into the possibility of providing allocated Residential Parking, Spout Lane Seend (Requested 6th March 2024)	<p>The project was not received via a Highways Improvement Request form and therefore no action or budget could be agreed.</p> <p>The group discussed the issue and problems with waiting restrictions and "residents only" parking. GR to take a look at the area and the group will discuss again at the next meeting when the form has been submitted.</p> <p>Appropriate requests received, draft proposals have been prepared and have been considered by Seend PC. Amendments were requested and further consideration needed by the PC.</p> <p>Further consideration is required... a resident's parking scheme can be used also by people living in boats in this location.</p> <p>Waiting restrictions can be considered. Seend PC and Tamara to explore alternative off-road parking opportunities for residents. Group agreed to proceed with provision of bollards. PC will contribute 25% Cost estimate: £2,400 (£1,800 LHFIG &amp; £600 Seend PC)</p> <p>Agreed to change bollards from lightweight to a more substantial material. GR will look at the possibility of resetting the kerb height to 110mm</p>	Awaiting Update
E3	Awaiting Slot	6-24-11	Seend	Bell Crossroads	Issue 1 – Install two further Bollards on the village side of the A361/Bell Hill Junction to match the two already installed on the Bell Inn Side. Issue 2 – Install four bollards (two either side) on A361/Bollands Hill junction to help pedestrians navigate this dangerous junction safely. Both these improvements will have a significant benefit for pedestrians navigating these two junctions	<p>This is a matter for Collision Reduction, but the group agreed to keep on the LHFIG agenda for visibility</p>	Awaiting Slot
E4	New Project	6-24-19	Seend	A361 Bell Crossroads	Lack of junction visibility on approach to Bell Crossroads. Ongoing for many years, however the rate at which accidents are occurring at this location has increased significantly during the past 18 months. Installation of speed activated electronic warning signs that alert drivers on Bell Hill & Bollands Hill approach roads that a junction (crossroads) is ahead. A similar installation has been		Awaiting Update

E5	New Project	6-24-20	Seend	A361 High Street	Risk of Pedestrians being hit by vehicles mounting the pavement between School Road and Dial Close. Ongoing for many years, however a recent incident that resulted in a vehicle mounting the pavement, colliding with a street lighting cabinet and a pedestrian having to step into a driveway to avoid an accident has riased anxiety within the village. The issue occurred at the start of the school term that has added additional concern. Extension to the	PC to discuss possible solutions with GR. Feasibility study required (estimated cost c£4.5k)	Awaiting Update	
F1	In Progress		Worton	Worton High Street	Addition/reinstatement of two crossings on the high street to allow pedestrians to safely navigate from one end of Worton to the other with a pavement which stops at various points each side of the road.	<p>The group discussed the proposal and in principle it was supported. A raised crossing is unlikely to be supported due to the impact to vehicles and surrounding properties. JM and GR to work-up a plan of the crossing points for the next meeting (the PC to be sent it for comment before the meeting). The group will then discuss.</p> <p>Draft proposals have been prepared and have sent to Worton PC for comment. GR to revise proposal to a two priority scheme and liaise with Worton PC.</p> <p>PC unanimously support the revised scheme and confirm their 25% contribution. The group approved the new scheme. Estimate £14k (£10.5k LHFIFG &amp; £3.5k Worton PC)</p>	In Progress	
H1	Awaiting Update	06-22-39	Market Lavington	Market Lavington High St / Church St Pedestrian Improvements	Market Lavington has grown over the years in a linear fashion placing more and more houses "outside" the village centre with a need for pedestrians to walk along the pavements to access amenities. In the past, these narrow pavements were less used because the bulk of residents lived "inside" the High Street/Church Street area, now the opposite is true. The pavements are extremely narrow at the edges of the village, which places pedestrians in danger of coming into contact with vehicles. Pedestrian flow is also significant going out of the village in each direction and importantly, the majority of this foot traffic is to either the primary or secondary school. This places even more vulnerable pedestrians close to passing traffic. For parents with pushchairs, the pavements east and west in and out of the centre of the village are impassable, meaning pedestrians are often forced into the road. Likewise, wheelchair or mobility scooter users must leave the pavement and move onto the road to share it with cars, vans, HGV's, buses, and large lorries in order to access shops, the schools or their home.	<p>The group acknowledged the issue which impacts hundreds of residents. The lack of accessibility for wheelchair / mobility scooter users is a focus for WC.</p> <p>The cost of a substantive bid preparation project is likely to be £10,000-£15,000 which is 30-50% of the group's budget.</p> <p>DM has suggested that the group supports this bid. TR suggested that the AqAST fund might also contribute. DM to provide FD with dates and details of the upcoming AGaST meeting. MLPC to send a representative to pitch the project and try to secure additional funding.</p> <p>MLPC still seeking options to fund a substantive bid (CIL?). Task to remain on agenda.</p>	Awaiting Update	This is a vital project for our community and one that becomes even more important as our village continues to grow. Investment in these improvements will support future expansion of the village outside of the centre. In order to connect hundreds of residents living on the edge of the village with the amenities in the centre, we must improve the pavements at each end of the village. We must also consider the safety of school children who are unable to walk side-by-side with a parent to and from the centre of the village, and residents using wheelchairs and scooters who are forced onto the road because the pavements are too narrow. Could the Parish Council therefore please request support from the LHFIFG committee to investigate the feasibility of widening these two sections of pavements along the pinch points at either end of the village, and installing traffic lights to manage vehicle flows and avoid gridlock. The Parish Council recognises that it may be required to contribute towards the cost
H2	New Project	6-24-12	Market Lavington	Footpath MLAV2 (part) through Canada Woods	<p>The Parish Council have explored the widening of pavements away from In April following heavy rainfall a section of footpath MLAV2 suddenly slipped away down towards the adjacent river. Footpath MLAV2 runs through Canada Woods, and is the only accessible footpath linking both ends of the woodland.</p> <p>The Parish Council would please like the support of LHFIFG with a contribution of £5,000 to help fund the cost of carrying out the necessary repairs to re-instate the footpath. Due to the proximity of the footpath to the river, there are stringent Environment Agency requirements that need to be complied with, and specialist</p>	<p>Land ownership needs to be established. GR to consult with Rights of Way officer, Paul Millard</p> <p>Wiltshire Council has some obligation. Paul Millard to liaise with the PC.</p>	Awaiting Update	

H3	New Project	6-24-03	Market Lavington	Speeding concerns - Parsonage Lane, Market Lavington	<p>The section of Parsonage Lane from its junction with the High Street / Church Street, down to the entrance of Bouverie Drive is one-way, and subject to a 20mph speed limit. There are regular reports of vehicles driving the wrong way up the road, and numerous reports of vehicles which exceed the speed limit.</p> <p>A recent road traffic survey carried out by Wiltshire Council on Parsonage Lane (from the 29th of January to the 4th of February 2024), reported that 91.68% of vehicles exceeded the speed limit during the survey period, with a combined 85th percentile speed of 29.9mph (6 vehicles were travelling in the wrong direction).</p> <p>In view of the fact that there is no proper pavement along this section of road (just a walking pavement), and that it provides a valuable link to the centre of the village, the Parish Council would please like the support of the LHFIC Committee to investigate the Kings Road runs through both the Parishes of Easterton and Market Lavington. Councillors have concerns about the safety of Kings Road users, including pedestrians, horse riders, and other road users. We will be submitting a request for a formal road traffic survey to be undertaken at a suitable point along the road. Both Parishes would like to request that LHFIC consider the safety aspects of Kings</p>	<p><b>Missed off previous agenda to be discussed at next meeting 22nd Oct</b></p>	
H4	New Project	6-24-13	Market Lavington and Easterton	Kings Road, Market Lavington and Easterton	<p>The current speed limit between the Cannings Hill roundabout and a point just beyond Marlborough Close, is 50mph. Given the built-up nature of the road at this point, the parish council believes that the road should be restricted to 30mph. The 50-mph restriction in question is approximately 737 metres in length. Along this there are 24 streetlamps more or less evenly spaced, so there is an average of approximately 31 metres between them. s.82 Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 defines a restricted road as one where "there is provided on it a system of street lighting furnished by means of lamps placed not more than 200 metres apart" and s.81 of the Act states "it shall not be lawful for a person to drive a motor vehicle on a restricted road at speeds exceeding 30-mph."</p> <p>The default position on this stretch of road would therefore be 30-mph, except that Highways have chosen to impose a higher limit.</p> <p>Consultants recommendations have been published with a 40mph recommendation.</p>	<p><b>PC to request Metro Counts and explore the possibility of additional private funding from businesses</b></p>	<p><b>Awaiting Update</b></p>
J1	In Progress	06-21-09	Bishops Cannings	Bishops Cannings Horton Road Speed Limit Reduction (Priority No. 07)	<p>The Department of Transport guidance on setting local speed limits states that "the standard speed limit in urban areas is 30-mph" and that roads suitable for 40-mph are generally for urban areas where there is little development. 50-mph should only be used in exceptional circumstances - but this does include roads where there are segregated road junctions for the developed areas.</p> <p>Although the housing along this length of the Horton Road is accessed via segregated junctions and not directly from the C8, there are 76 houses at Ferozeshah Road, 175 houses at the Corn Croft Lane estate and there will be a total of 230 at Laywood. This generates a significant number of vehicle movements onto and off the Horton Road. Additionally, there is substantial pedestrian use of the Horton Road footway to access the bus stops and local shops.</p> <p>Currently the Corn Croft Lane estate has a 20mph limit and it is likely that the Leywood estate when adopted will also be restricted to 20mph. It is not considered desirable to have such a high differential speed limit between the principal feeder road and the subordinate housing estates.</p> <p>DM was happy to promote this scheme as a high priority. GR agreed and will be able to commission a consultant to look at this.</p> <p>Awaiting BCPC decision as to whether proceed.</p>	<p><b>Draft proposals and Traffic regulations orders are in preparation. These will be forward for consultation in due course.</b></p> <p><b>Estimate TRO advert in January. Copies will be sent to the PC as a statutory Consultee.</b></p> <p><b>Formal public consultation has recently ended. There was one objection, two support and one requesting more. Therefore a Cabinet Report will be required.</b></p> <p><b>PC to submit letter of support.</b></p> <p><b>Objections were received. Cabinet Member report has been drafted, but not yet approved.</b></p>	<p><b>In Progress</b></p>
			Bishops Cannings	Pedestrian Safety in the centre of the village	<p>Speed limit and parking changes</p>	<p><b>Subject to planning permission for car park extension, PC to liaise with GR and determine a list of elements of a possible solution.</b></p>	<p><b>Awaiting Update</b></p>

L1	In Progress	06-21-16	Wedhampton	Wedhampton Highstreet - Change to road layout	<p>Very poor visibility when exiting the High Street, Wedhampton from the south east junction with the A342, has resulted in a number of accidents both recently and over the longer term. Traffic travels along the A342 at high speeds, and the bend just north west of the junction obscures any view of oncoming traffic, which makes it an exceptionally dangerous junction, and it is only a matter of time before there is a fatality.</p> <p>I walk from Urchfont across to Wedhampton regularly, and have witnessed the aftermath of two accidents in the last two months.</p> <p>It has been suggested by Wiltshire Councillor Philip Whitehead, that the aforementioned junction should be entrance only into Wedhampton. This can be achieved with One Way signs at the entrance, and corresponding No Entry signs a short way before the current exit from the High Street.</p>	<p>Draft Proposal has been prepared and sent to Parish Council (via PW).</p> <p>Awaiting PC comments / approval of detailed plan before progression of the associated Traffic Regulation Order.</p> <p>PC have confirmed contribution £2,500 - TRO drafted, awaiting submission.</p> <p>The draft schedules and plans are with the TRO Team ahead of the public consultation stage. JM to advise when we have been given the dates for the advert period.</p> <p>TRO is currently on advert closing date 29th July.</p> <p>One objection received. Cabinet Member report has been drafted, but not yet approved.</p>	In Progress	<p>It should be noted that the north west entrance at Greengate Road has far better visibility, and having spoken to some Wedhampton residents, including an Urchfont Parish Councillor who lives in Wedhampton, the village would be much in favour of such a change.</p> <p>DM asked if the PC had consulted with residents about the proposed changes. PW said they were doing it but was not aware of the result. He will check about this.</p> <p>* Following the meeting PW confirmed Urchfont PC has consulted with residents and they are in favour of making this change.</p> <p>The consultation has been carried out with residents and is in favour of the project. GR said how the budget would mostly be towards the traffic order and signage changes and would be £6,000. DM will. This issue was discussed at the Urchfont Parish Council meeting on 13th December 2021.</p>
L2	In Progress	06-22-14	Wedhampton	Request for 20mph Limit	<p>Residents have long complained about speeding through the village, and they request that the current speed limit is reduced from 30mph to 20mph. A recent Metro Count showed that 1.1% exceeded the speed limit on average. The average speed was 17.3mph and the 85th Percentile was 22.8mph.</p>	<p>Draft Proposal has been prepared and sent to Parish Council (via PW).</p> <p>Awaiting PC comments / approval of detailed plan before progression of the associated Traffic Regulation Order.</p> <p>PC have confirmed contribution £2,500. TRO drafted, awaiting submission.</p> <p>The draft schedules and plans are with the TRO Team ahead of the public consultation stage. JM to advise when we have been given the dates for the advert period.</p> <p>TRO is currently on advert closing date 29th July.</p> <p>Bank retention is needed. GR to raise this matter with Andy Cadwallader, Local Highways</p>	In Progress	<p>There was no one from Urchfont PC present to confirm a contribution (Apr 22)</p> <p>No one from Urchfont PC present. (Jul 22)</p> <p>Next step is a speed assessment at a cost of £2,500. PC to confirm contribution.</p>
	Awaiting Update	6-24-09	Great Cheverell	School Lane	<p>B3098 is a significant road used by many vehicles and is often an alternative route from the A360. The pavement has become almost completely overgrown over the last couple of years. It is also regularly used by pedestrians including school children from the Westbury Road.</p>	<p>Andy Cadwallader has raised some questions with Jacky Abbot - Cause of slippage needs to be established. GR to raise this matter with Andy Cadwallader, Local Highways</p> <p>This is a highways maintenance matter - remove from LHFIG</p>	Awaiting Update	
	Awaiting Update	6-24-10	Great Cheverell	The Bartletts – lane deterioration	<p>This requires a landscape assessment, and if possible reinforcement of the bank in the lane to prevent further deterioration. There may be slippage into the lane causing obstruction if this is not undertaken. The lane belongs to Wiltshire Council highways.</p>		Remove	
	Awaiting Update	6-24-14	Potterne	Reduction of speed limits	<p>Residents have contacted the Parish Council regarding this issue and the Parish Council is supportive of this being taken forward to the LHFIG for a preliminary investigation with a view to Reducing the speed limit through areas of our village. We would like to reduce the speed limit on Whistley Road from the boundary gates as you travel towards Potterne from Caen Hill from 30mph to 20 mph, the distance between 5 Lanes and the boundary gates from 60mph to 30mph and to reduce Potterne High Street from 30mph to 20mph.</p> <p>The parish council support the request to reduce the speed limit on Whistley Road to 20 mph from the boundary through to the A360.</p>	<p>PC to present their case to the group</p> <p>There was a discussion around weight restriction, but this is very difficult to enforce. Signage stating 'unsuitable for long/wide vehicles' does not require a TRO. The group approved a spend of £3100 for a 20mph speed assessment on Whistley Road</p>	In Progress	



Awaiting Update	6-24-15	Potterne	Improve pedestrian route along Potterne Wick Road and reduction of speed limit.	There is no safe pedestrian route along Potterne Wick Road which is a national speed limit. There are a number of blind bends resulting in dangerous encounters for pedestrians with vehicles. Reduction of speed limit to 30 mph from the A360 to the last property along the road. A painted safe pedestrian route from the A360 at the point the path ends through to the Scout centre.	<p><b>PC to present their case to the group</b></p> <p>Single carriageway working in Potterne High St was discussed. Such a scheme would be costly and would require a Substantive bid. Preliminary design works would be required and could cost around £6-7k. Jamie Mundy to discuss with PC. PC to bring this back to the January meeting.</p>	Awaiting Update
New Project	6-24-18	Rowde	Bunnies Lane - access bar marking	The parish council support the applicants suggestion to reduce the Rowde Parish Council discussed this issue at their meeting on 10th July 2024. The Parish Council would support a white T-bar marking being installed on both sides of the drive entrance to this resident's property. This would enable safe access to and from the property.	The group approved this request. PC/resident to progress.	Close

# Completed Projects - 22 October 2024

Previous Status	Project ID	Town / Parish	Project Title	Project Proposal	Most Recent Actions & Recommendations	New Status	Additional Detail & Comments	First Meeting Date
In Progress	6120	Lydeaway	Lydeaway  Request for speed limit reduction  (Priority No.01)	The speed limit or rather the lack of on the A342 road between Lydeaway and Stert village entrance. When exiting the entrance of The Clock Inn Park the visibility is poor in both directions. Seeing that a lot of money has been spent on the work carried out in recent months on the renovation of the pathway between The Clock Inn Park and the entrance to Stert village which means more of the people from The clock Inn Park are using the pathway some of which have mobility scooters are finding it very difficult in crossing the road because of the speed of traffic which in some cases is in excess of the 60 miles per hour limit. In the last year there has been one accident of a car exiting The Clock Inn Park which in this case no one was hurt the police were not informed but both cars were written off. There are slow signs on the road and also illuminated 'slow down' signs before the 's' bends and the entrance to Stert village these do not seem to be effective.	<b>This task has been completed and will be removed. It will not feature in the agenda for the next meeting.</b>	Complete	Stert PC have confirmed a contribution of £500 to the request.  Atkins have completed the Speed Limit The assessment has concluded that a 50mph restriction can be considered. Indicative cost £6,000  WH stated that the contribution which Stert PC agreed to make is £500 not £1,000 as listed within the budget. DM wanted to push through this project and was happy to accept this level of contribution from Stert PC. GR was happy to go ahead with this level.	
In Progress	06-21-08	Worton	Worton  SID Posts and Sockets	There is a large volume of traffic exceeding the speed limit driving through Worton. This is confirmed by the Community Speed Watch figures. In just 11 hours monitoring during April – May, they reported 67 motorists to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 228 were found to be driving at less than 36 mph but still breaking the speed limit. During May – June in just 12 hours, 79 motorists were reported to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 306 were found to be breaking the speed limit.  Worton Parish Council would like permission to install at least two Speed Indicator Devices at locations to be confirmed	<b>All work is complete and PC to be invoiced.</b>  <b>Close and remove issue from next agenda.</b>	Complete	GR referred to SID policy about frequently moving to new locations. CATG can put in sockets for moveable posts at approx. £500 per site. RS thought there were 4-5 sites in Worton and asked about what contribution is expected if the PC already buys the SID. DM felt this should be 25%. RS will confirm this funding with Worton PC.  In progress. Site visit took place in June. Liaison on final site is still ongoing. Awaiting confirmation from PC. Once agreed, order to be issued to contractor.	27/07/21
In Progress	06-22-02	Devizes	Devizes  Roundway Park - Request for Street Lighting	The streetlights in Roundway Park are decades old and mounted on quite low columns resulting in the light that is being emitted illuminating very small areas, leaving long tracts of the pavement completely in darkness.  Many of the homes in the residential area of Roundway Park and Gardens are occupied by has a significant number of older single people or older couples. Councillor Oliver has received requests from residents of 24 households seeking improvements to the level of street lighting in the area.  Additional concern is that the pavement in the area is in relatively poor repair, and coupled with poor lighting, the chances of trips and fall is greatly increased. Increasingly, residents will not leave their houses during the hours of darkness as the fear coming home on foot from bus stops or walks may result in a fall.	<b>All works are complete and an invoice is to be raised.</b>  <b>Close and remove issue from next agenda.</b>	Complete	Wiltshire Council's Traffic Engineer and the Streetlighting team indicates a total cost in the region of £5k to install two hi	01/02/22
In Progress	06-22-04	Devizes	Devizes  Opendoors / Southbroom Centre - Request for direction signs	Devizes Opendoors has moved to Southbroom Centre, Victoria Road and, despite clear information on their website and on leaflets, many visitors find the premises difficult to find. Staff from agencies coming from other towns as well as the homeless and vulnerable people we serve, have commented on how difficult it is to find us. Pedestrians need informing that access is not via Southbroom House driveway but via the path that leads from London Road to the end of Victoria. Drivers need reassuring that Southbroom Centre is at the far end of Victoria Road because many think there is nothing beyond the circle of grass surrounded by flats.	<b>All works are complete and an invoice is to be raised.</b>  <b>Close and remove issue from next agenda.</b>	Complete	Supported by Town Council. Response has been previously given outlining a solution is possible. Costs expected to be £2,000. DTC's contribution to the scheme was confirmed. GR was happy to accept this project.  Scheme has been added to programme for 22/23.  Works order has been placed with contractor and awaiting actioning.  All works are complete. Invoice to be raised. Close and remove Issue.	12/04/22
In Progress	06-21-13	Devizes	Devizes  Eastleigh - Request for Bus Stop Clearway	The bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road is often blocked by parked cars, particularly at peak times when the chip shop is open. Buses must pull up in alternate locations which causes issues for people with reduced mobility as the door does not then align with the paved surface designed for wheelchair users. There are no road markings to discourage drivers from parking here. The matter is further exasperated given that the lamp standard supporting the bus stop signage has recently been replaced following a collision, and whilst the timetable notice has been replaced, the Bus Stop sign is missing therefore there is nothing at all to indicate to drivers that this is a bus stop. It has been an issue for some time; however, the Town Council is now being lobbied by wheelchair users who find accessing public transport at this location a significant challenge, thus adding additional difficulties to their mobility.	<b>Work has been ordered and is with contractor.</b>  <b>Awaiting amenable weather conditions. COMPLETE</b>	COMPLETE	The Town Council fully support this request as it believes it is incumbent on all local authorities to manage their facilities and services in a way that make them accessible to all sectors of our community. It would appear that there is a relatively simple solution to problem at the bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road, which will help relieve the considerable problems wheelchair users are having in the Eastleigh Road area accessing public transport. Devizes Town Council is prepared to make a contribution to the cost of this highway improvement.  KN described the situation at this bus stop. There is no longer anything to show to drivers this is a bus stop and to not park there. Parking makes it far harder for disabled passengers to use the bus.  GR gave an approx. cost of £2,000 for marking the bay. He described that autumn / winter is not good weather for lining work and this will need to wait until Spring for any progress  Consultation has now been undertaken. One response was received, and the Town Council has resolved to pursue. Works order to be prepared.  Due to the additional work promoted corporately to undertake road marking renewals across the county, progress on this issued has been delayed due to staff be deployed on the centreline renewal project.	09/11/21

In Progress	06-22-03	Devizes	<p>Devizes</p> <p>Byron Lane / Green Lane - Request for Give Way Signs</p>	<p>Increased traffic from the football academy and Inadequate Road signage on this junction is causing numerous near misses with cars driving straight out of the Green Lane academy and ignoring junction markings on the road.</p> <p>Give way signs need to be installed to reinforce the junction markings on the road</p>	<p>Scheme has been ordered – Awaiting contractor to implement. <b>COMPLETE</b></p>	COMPLETE	<p>Site has been looked at by an Engineer and comments as follows;</p> <p>I can see why some are confused by this arrangement. I would suggest we provide markings as per the sketch below:</p> <p>KN confirmed DTC has been discussing this project and will contribute towards it. He asked about changing the priority so that Green Lane traffic goes straight ahead. There was discussion about this versus access for Byron Way. GR advised making Green Lane right of way may bring about issues with speeding.</p> <p>There was discussion about new signage at the junction and refreshing the current worn markings. GR confirmed both can be done by LHFIG. GR recommended installing both together with give way coming from Green Lane and the group agreed.</p>	01/02/22
In Progress	06-21-11	Rowde	<p>Rowde</p> <p>A342 - SID Infrastructure</p>	<p>The Parish Council would like to purchase a Speed Indicator Device (S.I.D) for use on the A342. The Parish Council is looking for assistance from CATG with the infrastructure to support a Speed Indicator Device: posts and sockets.</p>	<p>Works have been ordered with contractor and will be implemented by March 23. <b>COMPLETE</b></p>	COMPLETE	<p>AJ was asked to liaise with Wiltshire FA about messages to users of the site taking greater care when playing and using this location.</p> <p>RJ confirmed there had not been Metrocounts done but that data would be available from their Community Speedwatch group. She asked if a Metrocount would be needed. GR confirmed that the CSW group would have been set up following a Metrocount but if there were other locations in mind for the SID that did not have any data, then a Metrocount would be needed.</p> <p>DM asked if a new Metrocount is needed here? RJ replied that the Community Speedwatch (CSW) group has data for 3 locations but that a 4th location has had a new Metrocount requested. The PC is awaiting the data from that check.</p> <p>The required Metrocount data is in. RJ confirmed the PC's contribution. GR gave estimate of £500 per location or £2,000 overall. This would include a socket for each location and 1 pole that would move between locations. (Jul 22)</p>	09/11/21
High Priority	06-22-07	Seend	<p>Seend</p> <p>A361 - Request speed limit reduction</p>	<p>Speeding traffic both east and westbound, coupled with safety issues as drivers slow to turn into Seend Cleeve junction and the risk of being rear ended by vehicles behind not slowing down enough. There is also a safety issue for pedestrians crossing to get to the bus stop on the other side of the road. There is a school bus pick up and drop off each day, with children needing to cross this busy road. A metro count was taken in November 2021, the results of which have shown that there is a proven issue of speeding both east and west bound. A copy is attached to this application. There is short section of the road, after you leave Seend High Street and past the Bell crossroads, where it increases from 30mph to 60mph for a couple hundred metres before it reduces to 50mph close to the Seend Cleeve junction and continues at 50mph through the Baldham Bends to just past Littleton (before the Semington roundabout). We believe the reduction to 50mph was introduced by a TRO in 2013. The 30mph was extended further down the A361 by a TRO in Nov 2018 as part of road safety improvements at the Bell crossroads. So it goes from 30 to 60 to 50mph in a fairly short length of road.</p>	<p>Complete - Remove Issue</p>	Complete	<p>The length of A361 between Seend &amp; The Stocks is approximately 900m. Idealised minimum length for speed restriction is 600m Road was reviewed in 2010, and no significant change to environment since. Road is of High Quality, straight and good width, with occasional access. Any review of speed limit is unlikely to recommend alteration.</p> <p>Site Meeting planned for July has taken place. Seend PC to update.</p> <p>The Stocks &amp; Bollands Hill identified in July site visit as areas of concern. The Stocks (circ £3k) prioritised by the PC over Bollands Hill (circa £8k) and therefore PC needs to agree contribution to works.</p>	12/04/22
High Priority	06-21-12	Bromham	<p>Bromham</p> <p>New Road - Request for 30mph Repeater signs</p>	<p>We would like a speed reduction from 50mph to 30mph to extend past the Baldham bends. There is no 30MPH signage at the school end of New Road in Bromham. Some drivers get confused and mistake the road for a national speed limit.</p> <p>Several school children live along the road and walk to school unfortunately there is no pavement present, so they must walk on the road. One of the children that commute to school is also in a wheelchair and there have been multiple issues with cars travelling too fast.</p>	<p>Complete - Remove Issue</p>	Complete	<p>I am a Parish councillor and my daughter has been attending the school and nursery for 2 years. There have been three occasions where we have had to jump into the verge to avoid a speeding vehicle in this time. And I don't do the school run on a daily basis. I have had multiple complaints from the residence about the speed of vehicles along this stretch and it is a real safety concern. I feel that some 30 MPH repeater signs and possibly the addition of some school signage would be a step in the right direction for vehicles to follow the speed limit along New Road.</p> <p>I believe that the need for repeater signage is based on street lights being present along the road. While New Road does have a couple of street lights they are not along the entire stretch hence drivers getting confused. The street lights that are present are also not conventional ones and use telegraph poles which adds to the confusion.</p> <p>DM agreed that the situation for drivers is unclear in that this road appears to be leading away from the village yet is within 30mph limit. GR has looked at this road via Street view. The project would need to be promoted to High priority for him to spend time taking a closer look.</p> <p>RH confirmed this has support from the PC.</p> <p>Location has been reviewed and the signing / Street Lighting considered to be appropriate. It would be possible to provide some carriageway roundels in areas where signing exists to supplement the repeater signing. Estimated Cost £2,500.</p> <p>RH gives confirmation of Bromham PC's contribution to the scheme. The project can progress.</p>	09/11/21

Complete	06-22-24	Easterton	Easterton  B3098 - Bus Stop Improvements	The bus stop outside Halstead Farmhouse is located on a raised and rounded grassed stream bank. The height of the bank proves difficult for anyone with special access requirements to negotiate safely, especially in wet weather. A) construction of a dedicated alighting platform with an associated drop kerb Or B) Move the bus stop to the other side of the junction with Kings Rd where the existing footway is eminently suitable and has been unofficially used by sympathetic bus drivers considerate for their passengers ability.	PC has confirmed location but needs to confirm budget contribution.  PC contribution confirmed  Scheme has been added to 23/24 Programme  JB to send GR specific location details and photos. GR confirmed this has been allocated to a team member for completion.  Works complete - Remove from April agenda	Remove	Response from Passenger Transport - I think this is an eminently sensible idea, provided that the PC has discussed it with the owners of the houses outside where the stop will be and got their agreement. All that is needed is ask Area Highway's to remove the existing bus stop sign and band it to the lamp post. If however it cannot go in that location then I would suggest putting a new pole for the bus stop sign somewhere on this paved area but the PC might want to talk to the owner of the bungalow first. Parish council to consult with adjacent homeowners and report back (Oct 22).  Parish Council have feed back an identified locations- Discussion to be held as funding may be needed.	05/07/22
In Progress	06-23-10	Market Lavington	Church Street / The Spring  Request for SID Infrastructure	Speeding and speed awareness has long been an issue in and around Market Lavington, and is something that local residents feel very strongly about.  There is a large volume of traffic exceeding the speed limit driving through Market Lavington.  We now have an active team of Community SpeedWatch volunteers operating at different locations in the village. Back in 2020 the Parish Council purchased and installed a Speed Indicator Device (SID) which is currently sited on Spin Hill, which has proved very effective as a practical and visible way of highlighting speeds of on-coming vehicles, and prompting drivers to adhere to the speed limit. The Parish Council would now like to focus on using a SID at other locations in the village where speeding has been identified as an issue, starting with Church Street / The Spring, and then possibly considering other locations following receipt of Traffic Survey results requested. Could the Parish Council therefore please request permission to install at least one Speed Indicator Device at the end of Church Street, and at other possible locations to be confirmed with LHFIG. Would the LHFIG committee please fund the supply and installation of the NAL sockets / posts. The Parish Council understands that it may be required to make a contribution towards the cost	FD confirmed that CSW is in operation, site visit completed by GR and location for post and socket approved. FD confirmed MLPC contribution. Project moved to High Priority.  Works complete - remove	Complete		
In Progress	NA	All Areas	Existing parking and waiting Restrictions which moved to LHFIG upon formation	Prior to the formation of LHFIGs, previously Parking & Waiting Restriction requests were processed centrally. Following Cabinet's approval for the formation of the groups, these requests will be at the discretion of the groups to prioritise.  The group must decide on whether to proceed with progression of these or to abandon.	Draft proposals have been prepared for the known sites.  These will be forwarded to Devides TC shortly for consideration before progressing to advertising TRO's. Wick Lane/Pans Lane to be included.  Awaiting advert date from the Traffic Order team. JM to advise once known.	Complete	GR described how this role has now come into the remit of LHFIGs as part of the increase in duties and budget. This will allow requests to be dealt with more timely and allows more local discretion.  The attached list details all the historic requests for the Devides Community Area.  This list are historic requests from Devides TC. It is up to the group to decide to look at them now or for 2023/24. The group discussed this and understood that it was important from a management, resourcing and budget perspective to group these projects.  PW raised concerns about the complexity that doing so would have on contributions from parish and town councils. The group agreed that contributions would not be sought on the basis that many tasks would be grouped as one and undertaken over a longer period.	NA
In Progress	06-20-21	Devizes	Devizes  Request for 20mph Limit – Area 3 (Priority No.04)	Access through this residential area is often used as a rat run, as it bypasses traffic congestion in New Park Street leading to rat run mentality. Commercial Road from the junction at the Sainsbury Mini Roundabout to Rotherstone, the whole of Couch Lane, the whole of New Park Road and the whole of Victoria Road all have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area. We would call this Zone Three, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan.  Further zones will be handled at the same time to save money (See rows below)	TRO's have been advertised.  Small level of objection received (3no), majority in Support (16no).  Cabinet Member report has now been approved - sign design and ordering ahead of implementation will now be progressed.  Implementation now complete - remove from tracker.	Complete	KN spoke about how Devizes TC had looked at assessing the whole town centre for 20mph and wanted to know that CATG was happy with this and GR is in the conversation. RG asked about a contribution. GR has spoken to Simon Fisher about this and recommended splitting the request into 4, hence the several requests here. RG asked if CATG is happy to put 75% of costs to the assessment for the entire area. KN is happy with this.  KN confirmed the funding from the town council has been agreed.  Draft report has been provided by consultants and will be issued ASAP. All locations will be eligible for 20mph. Delivery of 4 areas separately could cost £36,000 but combining all 4 at once could save £10,000. GR recommended actioning all 4 at once. KN wanted all 4 areas to be implemented and sensible to go with an economy of scale. DTC confirmed contribution of up to £12,000, circa 50% of the costs. PW thought it more sensible to do at once and make the saving. He agreed this was a large cost but it will have high impact on a large population and so was proportionate. GR has enquired whether the AQSJ can contribute. DM wanted to push this forward and welcomed KN's offer and proposed to work on all 4 areas together.  Contribution from Devizes TC has been confirmed. Now needs to go to Devizes Area Board to be ratified. GR can	

NA	06-20-22	Devizes	Devizes - Request for 20mph Limit – Area 1	Long Street, St Johns Street, the Highstreet, Market Place and Station Road are access to the town centre but are often used as a rat run, as it is shorter route to get through the town than preferred arterial route of New Park Street, which in turn leads to a rat run mentally. All these roads have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.	Handled as part of task 06-20-21 above	Complete		
NA	06-20-23	Devizes	Devizes - Request for 20mph Limit – Area 2	The whole of Bridewell Street, the whole of Hare and Hounds Street, the whole of Sheep Street, the whole of Sidmouth Street, the whole of Maryport Street and the whole of Monday Market Street are either within the main shopping area of the town or are the feeder road into this area and as such all have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres and therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.	Handled as part of task 06-20-21 above	Complete		
NA	06-20-24	Devizes	Devizes - Request for 20mph Limit – Area 4	There has been a 20mph zone implemented for the Brickley Lane area for time, however Church Walk was missed off that scheme. It meets all the same criteria as Bickley Lane and is a feeder road into this wider scheme, therefore we believe it should have its speed limit reduced to 20mph.	Handled as part of task 06-20-21 above	Complete		
<b>New Project</b>		<b>Great Cheverell</b>	Great Cheverell  Safety concerns outside the Primary Academy	Traffic and parking at drop-off and pick-up is a serious concern for the school.  Since the beginning of term 2023/24 there have been five near misses involving speeding traffic through the crossing patrol.		Remove		
				GR introduced the "Taking Action on School Journeys" initiative which has greater funding than LHFIG. GR said that some of the proposals could be delivered by the fund.  DM to ask Ruth Durrant to contact the school. PS asked that the parish council be included in the discussions.  DM suggests project stays on April agenda to ensure suitable handover from LHFIG to TAoSJ.  Project has been handed over to the TAoSJ group and will be removed.				
<b>In Progress</b>	06-21-02	<b>West Lavington</b>	West Lavington  Duck Street - Parking restrictions	There have been ongoing parking issues in Duck Street and in particular around Dauntsey's Care Home for a period of time but has become more challenging over the last 6 months. The current inconsiderate parking extends to the end of Duck Street where it meets the main road and therefore at times visibility at the junction is compromised.  Relationships between the home and residents has broken down in terms of communication and the impact being that there is inappropriate parking occurring regularly. The parish council receives complaints from residents and also local farmers who are unable to pass through the road to get to their fields. During April a nurse who came to visit the home had her car damaged whilst it was parked in Duck Street.	<b>Public consultation complete - 15 Objections, 13 Support, 3 General Comments. GR confirmed this was standard level of response.</b>  <b>Implementation in progress. 2 of 4 sites complete.</b>  <b>Implementation now complete - remove from tracker.</b>	Completed	The police have been advised and they have said that they need to see the inconsiderate parking when it is actually happening. Photographs have been sent but again the police advise that they need to be there at the time.  A resolution needs to be found for visitors in Duck Street and particularly those visiting Dauntsey's care home and this would be for urgent and short-term parking.  The Highway is for passage and repassage of vehicle. Parking on the highway is only tolerated in those scenarios where it does not cause an obstruction. Where an obstruction is caused, or vehicles are ignoring the guidance in the Highway Code (do not park within 10m of a junction) then responsibility lies with the Police. Discussion with the local NPT is recommended if the issue is consistent (Daily) DM described how this creates an obstruction at Duck St, especially for emergency vehicles. He felt that double yellow lines here would help make enforcement easier. JF was happy with these discussions. She pointed out the situation had been getting worse and was of high concern in the village. GR pointed out that waiting restrictions are not normally for CATG to deal with but in these extreme circumstances CATG can take this on.  DM described the situation at this parking bottleneck. He wanted to see some progress to be able to get a ballpark	27/07/21

In Progress	06-22-19	Urchfont	Urchfont  The Croft - Dropped Kerb	<p>The Croft has a population of largely elderly residents who have difficulty taking wheelbarrows to the Allotments because of their having to mount a kerb. Access is likewise especially hard for those with mobility scooters and others with prams or buggies.</p> <p>We request that a 'drop kerb' is put in place opposite to the path leading in to the allotments.</p>	<p><b>The PC has approved a budget contribution.</b></p> <p><b>Scheme has been added to 23/24 Programme - Awaiting resource</b></p> <p>Site has been assessed. PW explained the dropped kerb is to serve the allotments and can sit anywhere close to it. PM joined the meeting later and stated the same.</p> <p>Programmed for June 2024.</p> <p>Works completed on 21st June - remove from tracker</p>	Completed	<p>GR gave estimate of £1,500. No one from Urchfont PC was present to confirm contribution. (Jul 22)</p> <p>Urchfont PC to confirm their contribution. Group noted that the PC had undertaken preparatory works already. (Oct 22)</p>	05/07/22
In Progress	Seend	Seend  4 x SID posts and sockets	<p>The installation of 4 sockets to support the new SID deployment as directed by the the Speedwatch Police Liaison Officer.</p>	<p>The project was not received via a Highways Improvement Request form and therefore no action or budget could be agreed.</p> <p>The PC will send GR and JM locations for the SID sockets so they can be checked. The group will discuss again at the next meeting when the form has been submitted.</p> <p>Appropriate requests received and drawings prepared. Works order now with Milestone, installation programmed for August.</p> <p>Cost estimate: £1,700 (£1.275 LHFIG &amp; £425 Seend PC)</p>	Completed			

Previous Status	Project ID	Town / Parish	Project Title	Project Proposal	Most Recent Actions & Recommendations	New Status	Additional Detail & Comments	First Meeting Date
Awaiting Update	06-22-22	Little Cheverell	Little Cheverell B3098 - Speed Limit Assessment	We would like to request a speed limit review for the length of the B3098 which runs through the village of Little Cheverell. Approaching from the Westbury direction, the speed limit is 40mph. It decreases to 30 mph at the corner where School Lane joins the road from the left. It stays at 30 mph for the remainder of the road as far as the junction with the A360. Local residents believe that the traffic travels through the village on the B3098 at speeds in excess of the statutory limits for this road. We are requesting metro counts in to ascertain if this perception is correct. The request for a speed limit review has arisen because there are now young families who live in row of houses alongside the B3098 within the 40mph. The speeds of cars as people come out of their homes is making crossing the road hazardous. In addition, there are now children who need to cross the road in the mornings to catch the school bus and in the afternoons, when they are dropped off.	PC has agreed to await metrocount results and form a CSW group before applying for LHFIG support for speed related infrastructure.  Task to be removed until results are known when it can be reinstated.	Remove	SI had technical issues and could not be heard. (Oct 22).	05/07/22
New Project	06-22-27	Devizes	Devizes Waublingen Way - Parking and Speeding	For a number of years there have been parking issues in this road it has been exacerbate by the selling off garages and parking areas by Aster. We have been informed that cars speed down the main straight part of the street although we have not collected any evidence of this as yet. Cars park opposite one another causing a gap too small for larger vehicles to get through. We have identified areas that if the parking lay-bys were extended it would stop this in some Areas. Note a Waiting Restriction Request Form has also been received  A consideration of a reduction in the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph or less this would take away the impression of speeding. A no though road sign at the start of the road would stop large lorries going down the road by mistake. DTC feel that more double yellow lines will make other areas more congested.	DTC to discuss a leaflet or poster campaign to draw attention to the problem.  The Group doesn't feel these issues can be resolved through LHFIG.  DM recommended that this task be removed.	Remove	The Group felt that the parking situation causing a narrowing of the roadway would help combat speeding and alterations could lead to a worsening of speeding.  DM also acknowledged that there was no evidence that speeding was prevalent and that the road was a cul-de-sac. It is likely therefore that the offenders live within the close and therefore a better approach would be to raise awareness of the dangers of speeding at this location and the need to park carefully and considerately.	17/01/23
New Project	06-22-29	Bromham	Bromham A3102 - Westbrook - Access Issues	I have just moved into our house and to drive out of our driveway onto Westbrook Road is very dangerous. Traffic coming from Melksham drive at such a high speed (particularly motorbikes) that it is impossible to see them as the view is not clear and by the time we have gone out into the road, traffic has suddenly appeared, and a crash is inevitable. I need to find a solution. There are four big houses where we are but the speed limit for Westbrook, is 100 meters further on towards the Westbrook pub. Please can you help.  I need the speed limit extended to cover these four houses which are in Westbrook, signs of warning that there may be traffic coming out of our driveway, a large mirror so we can see clearly.  The Parish Council agree with these concerns and would like action to extend the speed limit, as this can take up to two years plus, the PC request some immediate action warning signs of an entrance, also 'slow' on the road warning and the permission or provision for of a highway mirror.	The density of housing does not support a reduction in the speed limit.  DM explained that mirrors and signage could be installed on private land although the parish may feel it impacts the character of the village.  DM recommended that this task be removed.	Remove	GR explained that there is specific DfT guidance on property density along a road and how this should impact the speed restrictions used. In this case the stretch does not have the required density to extend the speed limit and doing so would likely result in higher speeds throughout the built up area.  DM also stated that in a bid to spread the LHFIG budget across the year, projects need to be critiqued more closely. In this case it is clear that the request has originated from a single resident who is looking for improvements for themselves. The Group should be looking to secure improvements for as many residents as possible within tasks. In this case the project does not meet the criteria the Group should be looking for.	17/01/23
New Project	06-22-37	Devizes	Devizes Avon Road - Request for Waiting Restrictions	Recently there has been much concern about the inappropriate parking at the corner of Salisbury Street and Beauclerc Street with Avon Road. Cars on all streets park far too close to the junction, making it very difficult to turn safely from one street to another. Salisbury Street, Beauclerc St and the canal side entry to Avon Road have many more cars than those belonging to residence. These are suspected to be commuters who wish to avoid parking charges, or Bath Road residence unable to park safely outside their houses without any off-street parking.  In addition a resident recently had a fire in her house, the fire brigade had great difficulty in getting into Avon Road via Salisbury Street because of the parked cars. In the end I believe they entered in from the canal side entry to the road which was also made difficult. On a number of occasions there have been near collisions where cars are unable to exit these streets safely as parked cars remove the line of sight.  As previously stated, often motorists have to emerge from either Salisbury Street or Beauclerc Street with no clear vision on what traffic is moving along Avon Road, greatly increasing the risk of collision.  DTC seeks assistance in tackling this problem.	DM raised the same concerns as with other tasks discussed - there is little that can be done in signage to stop inconsiderate or dangerous parking.  DM suggested this should be addressed via a DTC awareness campaign. A suggestion was made to create flyers which could be periodically placed on the windscreen of offending vehicles.	Remove		17/01/23
New Project	06-22-41	Market Lavington	Market Lavington B3098 - Request for lit school warning sign	St Barnabas Primary School on Drove Lane is located on the outskirts of the village, and there are concerns for the safety of parents, carers, and children as they walk to school.  Whilst there is a 'School' triangular warning sign with 'flashing' warning lights on the approach to Drove Lane from the centre of the village, there is only a 'School' triangular warning sign on the approach from Easterton. With the speed limit for vehicles being 40mph at the location of this warning sign, it is vitally important that every effort is made to ensure that drivers are aware of the approaching school, and likelihood of increased numbers of parents, carers, and children on the pavements at certain times of the day.  Could the Parish Council therefore please request support from the LHFIG committee to install some timed 'flashing' warning lights under the existing school sign on the Easterton approach to the village	DM reiterated the need for PCs to prioritise their own tasks so that they are never having to defend against no projects being in progress due to depletion of LHFIG budget. FD felt this was a third priority.  GR explained that if the school has a School Travel Plan they might be able to access separate funding to achieve this.  MLPC to discuss with the school and Ruth Durrant.	Remove		17/01/23



Awaiting Update	06-22-35	Bishops Cannings	Bishops Cannings West End Rd - Request for Speed Limit Extension	The West End Road extends from the A361 in the west to the Bishop's Cannings crossroad at its eastern end. The length of this section of road is 725m. At a point immediately west of the entrance to the village car park, the speed limit increases from 30mph to the national speed limit. The section of the West End Road from the speed limit boundary to the A361 junction has 13 properties directly accessing the road. Two development changes are imminent on this section of road, the first is the introduction of a new farm shop at West End Farm, giving rise to additional traffic movements (of all types) onto the West End Road. The second is the proposed expansion in capacity of the village car park, again increasing vehicle movements in the West End Road. The Parish Council believes that traffic leaving the busy A361 and travelling east along West End should be limited to 30mph. Similarly, traffic travelling from the village west, should be restricted to the village speed limit to the point of the junction with the A361. This section of the road is identical in character to the road elsewhere in the village. The nature and width of the West End Road does not lend itself to traffic travelling at 60mph, in particular there is no footway for pedestrians. Developments along this road suggest that for the safety and convenience of all users, 30mph would be more appropriate for this setting.  Move the speed limit boundary from its current location in West End Road to the junction with the A361.	GR outlined DfT guidance on property density on the edge of settlements and the appropriate application of speed restrictions.  West End Road does not meet the criteria as there are few properties, well spaced. Bringing a 30mph limit to this stretch risks raising speeds through the centre of the village.  DM suggested that the group revisit this task should the carpark project come to fruition and safety be a concern.  This task to be removed and resurrected should the carpark project happen.	Remove	17/01/23
Awaiting Update	06-22-31	Bulkington	Bulkington Mill Lane end Request for marked On Carriageway Footway	In the absence of a pedestrian area on either end of the village, villagers are walking on the unlit road when going from one end of the village to the other.  Councillors feel strongly that a pedestrian pathway marked with white road paint would make cars more vigilant, give a designated space to pedestrians and still allow wide farming vehicles to pass.  The PC have discussed further and concluded that cars are likely to park over the lane anyway. DM concerned that it will give pedestrians false sense of security in the road whilst being no more visible than before to traffic.	The PC to consider the effectiveness of this if cars will continue to park on the marked area.  It was agreed with PC to remove this task	Remove	17/01/23
Awaiting Update	06-22-16	Dezives	Dezives Southbroom Road - Request for Residents Parking	The residents of Southbroom Road between numbers 73 and 87, have written to Dezives Town Council, requesting that the Council consider supporting their ambition for a resident only parking zone to the front of their properties. The map below shows the proposed extent of the residential parking zone. There are a number of properties within Southbroom Road which have not been included within the request, such as 2 through to 20 to the southwest of the fire station, numbers 33 to 52 opposite the fire station and numbers 89 to 113 near the roundabout with Nursteed Road. It is not clear if there is an intention from those to making the request to include these additional properties.  Dezives Town Council supports the broad principle of a residential parking zone in Southbroom Road; and that this request should be submitted to Wiltshire Council asking if this would be suitable for a residential parking scheme and if it is, what would be an appropriate consultation area for seeking residents views who would be affected, including those living beyond Southbroom Road.  This is a request for a new residents' parking scheme in the Southbroom Rd, Estcourt Cres. area. RO and KN discussed the situation and area.	DTC has written to residents to canvas opinion. Response expected in October meeting.  LHFIG still awaits update from DTC.  CONSULTATION DIDN'T MEET WC REQUIREMENT FOR SUPPORT  Agreed with TC to remove task	Remove	05/07/22
Awaiting Update	09-22-20	Dezives	Dezives The Market Place - Bollard Replacement	The original "Keep Left" signage directing traffic around the central pedestrian refuge outside the Corn Exchange was damaged and removed over recent years, with temporary signs now being used. These temporary signs are out of keeping with the aesthetics of the town and therefore a permanent solution is needed, with advice on a good, enduring and attractive solution being requested from the Highways department.  There needs to be a permanent replacement of the temporary signage by the Market Place pedestrian refuge, which reflects the importance of the aesthetic value of having good quality signs in this prominent location.	DTC asked to make a decision on bollard design alongside Matt Perrot and bring the request back to the October meeting.  LHFIG still awaits update from PC.  Task will be removed and handled as Maintenance	Remove	05/07/22
Awaiting Update	06-22-36	Dezives	Dezives Various Roads - Request for SID Infrastructure	It was discussed that the project had sat in LHFIG for so long due to a miscommunication between DTC and LHFIG. The replacement of bollards will match those originally in place and so this project will be Highways Maintenance rather than LHFIG spend. There has been a steady increase in concern over the issues of speeding over several years, and in some areas the Town Council has already reported these concerns to the LHFIG At a recent meeting of Dezives Town Council, it was agreed that an investigating into the possibility of installing Speed Indicator in Dezives (SIDs) should be undertaken. As part of that discussion, a number of roads were identified where such devices would potentially be suitable and are listed under the Location of Issue section in this report. Bath Road, London Road, Nursteed Road, Potterne Road, Windsor Drive, Brickley Lane, Dunkirk Hill	DTC to confirm that an active CSW is in place in each area before the project could be supported.  This project will be removed until an active CSW is in place in the target areas.	Remove	17/01/23
New Project	06-23-01	Dezives	Couch Lane Request for Dropped Kerbs	DM discussed the importance of CSW in the anti-speeding mix and the ineffectiveness of SIDs alone. This project will be removed until CSW is in place and then can be resurrected. Access for our disabled patients is difficult to negotiate if they are wheelchair users or using a mobility scooter.  Whilst the Town Council supports the need to have a dropped kerb to help patients access the Hatt Clinic as a basic mobility needs. Given the need is purely for the benefit of that business, it is not something the Town Council will contribute towards. The business owner can commission the work themselves just like any homeowner.	DTC feel this is not in the community interest and serves just one business. LHFIG agrees and so this will be removed.	Remove	

New Project	Great Cheverell	Damage to roadside properties by LGVs / HGVs	Request a Highways engineer to attend the village and look at possible solutions	<p>Discussion focused on what can be done to stop the presence of (and damage from) heavy vehicles. There is nothing that can be done on the highway and focus needs to be on removing the vehicles from the road.</p> <p>This could become part of a wider PC sponsored FAPM (See 06-22-18 above)</p>	Remove	
Awaiting Update	06-22-40	Market Lavington	<p>Market Lavington - Speeding and speed awareness has long been an issue in and around Market Lavington, and is something that local residents feel very strongly about. There is an active team of Community - SpeedWatch volunteers operating at different locations in the village, and the Parish Council purchased and installed a Speed Indicator Device (SID) which is currently sited on Spin Hill back in 2020, which has proved very effective as a practical and visible way of highlighting speeds of on-coming vehicles, and prompting drivers to adhere to the speed limit. The Parish Council would now like to focus on using a SID at other locations in the village where speeding has been identified as an issue, starting with Church Street / The Spring.</p> <p>Request for SID Infrastructure</p> <p>Church St / The Spring</p> <p>Could the Parish Council therefore please request support from the LHFIFG committee for the supply and installation of a NAL socket, and post at this new location.</p>	<p>DM to write to PCs</p> <p>DM questioned whether the CSW group was active at the current time.</p> <p>PC agreed to remove this task for the time being.</p>	Remove	17/01/23
New Project	06-22-26	Poulshot	<p>Poulshot - Speeding through the village, starting from the dual carriageway through to the other side of the village leading to Worton.</p> <p>Request for White Gates</p> <p>At present we do not have access to community speed watch and the white lines highlighting the speed limits on the surface of the road have all but faded away. This has been logged separately with my wifes.</p> <p>Cars leave the dual carriageway as speed and do not slow down, until they hit the built up area of the village and even then its not always to 30mph. The road through the village is very straight so there are no natural bends to slow people down.</p> <p>We would like to investigate putting in white gates at 3 different points in Poulshot, in line with many other villages in the area. This will be the first step in addressing the larger issue of speeding through the village. However we hope this will help to give road-users the message that they are entering into a residential area and should drive with due care and attention and within the designated speed limit.</p>	<p>PC to confirm that an active CSW is in place before the project could be supported.</p> <p>No representation from PC for several meetings. No confirmation that a CSW group is operating so this will need to be removed and can be resurrected in future if the PC joins.</p>	Remove	<p>DM explained that due to a huge number of projects being put forwards to LHFIFG for a share of a very limited budget, tighter scrutiny will need to be applied.</p> <p>For speed related projects (Speed Limit Reviews, SIDs, White Gates etc) the Group would expect to see a Community Speed Watch group in active service within the area before funding could be approved for other anti-speeding infrastructure.</p>
Awaiting Update	06-22-18	Seend	<p>Seend - The road is increasingly used by large vehicles (Lorry's / Coaches) resulting in confrontation when such vehicles converge on the narrow bends adjacent to this junction. This has led to some altercations and damage to private land</p> <p>Bollands Hill - HGV Use</p> <p>Previously WCC Highways (October 2018) provided a written reply explaining why they would not consider diverting large vehicles away from this road (see attached correspondence). One of the reasons given was there had been no recorded damage to private property. As this is no longer the case, Seend Parish council would like to request CATG review the current situation whilst also taking a holistic approach to ongoing issues at the Bell Crossroads at the end of Bollands Hill to reduce the traffic volume attempting to join/cross the A361 at this junction.</p> <p>Since the 2018 report stating no damage to property, TJ stated there has been further damage and increased use by HGVs and larger vehicles. The PC require assistance in tackling the problem.</p>	<p>The PC was conducting an HGV study on the day of the October meeting and confirmed results would be brought to the January meeting.</p> <p>LHFIFG still awaits update from PC.</p> <p>Due to the freeze on FAPM this might be a project that parish councils embark on together at a cost of £15k-£20k. DM to communicate with all PCs directly.</p>	Remove	<p>DM suggested this is built into the site visit at Seend. This can take place at same time as 6-22-07. (Jul 22)</p> <p>TJ confirmed an HGV study was taking place today (04Oct22) and the results would come back to the next LHFIFG.</p>
Awaiting Update	06-21-15	Marston	<p>Marston - Issue 1</p> <p>The speed limit through the village is designated 40mph – 30mph - 40mph and the national speed limit. Vehicles travel through the village at higher speed limits on a regular basis and residents are finding it unsafe to come out of their drives onto the highway, especially in the higher speed limit sections.</p> <p>Request for Speed Limit Review</p> <p>We request an investigation by the highways department in order to find a solution to ensure the safety of all road users in our village. We would hope that such an investigation would lead to a uniform reduction in the speed limit throughout the village from Norney Bridge to the end of the inhabited village on the Coulston Road, rather than 4 different limits within 1 mile. (30 - 40 – 30 - 60mph)</p> <p>Issue 2.</p> <p>On Long Street a single-track road, with no passing places, the speed limit is 60mph. The Erlestoke end of Long Street has now been made up with road planings and cars regularly travel down the single-track road at speed, proving a hazard to other vehicles and Walkers on the common land, which is situated on either side of this single-track road.</p> <p>We request a reduction to 30 miles per hour on Long Street to 30 MPH.</p>	<p>PC were not present at October or January meetings to confirm 100% contribution.</p> <p>New queries raised requiring PC input.</p> <p>Discussion took place over the importance of fluctuating limits and how they work. Task will need to be removed as no PC representation.</p>	Remove	<p>All the residents exiting their properties along the main road through the village are extremely worried about the speed of vehicles along this road a number have commented, at the meeting and through email, "That there is an accident waiting to happen". Although, there is a danger exiting properties throughout the day it is exacerbated at high use times during the work and school runs in the morning and evening.</p> <p>GR said he had looked at this area and does not think a change in the speed limit will change drivers' behaviour. Long St is a straight single-track road and GR felt drivers will go at the speed they think suitable. He does not think LHFIFG should progress this request. There was no one from Marston PC on the call but TR said this is important to the PC and how they wanted help from GR to find a solution.</p> <p>PW described how Lockeridge near Marlborough had used a number of different tactics, like planters on the roadside or bicycles left outside houses to encourage drivers to slow down. AJ had been involved in this work, with a consultant, Ben Hamilton-Baillie. AJ can circulate the design reports of various villages from Marlborough area.</p> <p>DM described how he wants to create a document containing options that Highways are able to help with for different situations, along with cost estimates. GR pointed out there is already a page on the website giving this.</p>

Awaiting Update	06-22-17	Devizes	Devizes  Bath Road - Request for Pedestrian Crossing Improvements	<p>Currently there is no wheelchair access from the Avon Road side of Bath Road onto the canal. It is impossible for wheelchairs and extremely difficult for bicycles and push chairs to get down onto the relative safety of the canal tow-path to get in to town. Bath Road is a very busy and fast road and the small island crossing close to the Avon Road entrance and near the Prison Bridge end is too narrow to safely cross to the middle with a bicycle or pushchair and stay out of the flow of traffic.</p> <p>This request is about replacing an existing traffic island with a zebra crossing to make it easier for pedestrians to cross. This does have the TC's backing.</p>	<p><b>DTC was asked to consider the demand for this change and a response was expected in October meeting.</b></p> <p><b>LHFIG still awaits update from DTC.</b></p> <p><b>Task will remain in tracker for July meeting but will be removed if DTC unable to progress.</b></p> <p><b>Location of the crossing makes it unlikely it will benefit a substantial number of people. No further updates from DTC. Task will be removed from the October agenda.</b></p>	Remove	<p>There is also no cycle path along Bath Road and the pavements are too narrow. There is a ramp that leads under Prison Bridge on the other side of the Bath Road island crossing but there is then no access back to the shop from the canal (unless they use the steep slope outside the Caen Hill café) or stay on this side of Bath Road where there are drop kerbs but then no access across Bath Road further down (there are only steep kerbs on the canal side of Bath Road so there is no easy access the whole way along to and from the shop / petrol station) – wheelchair users are forced to cross the dangerous and fast Bath Road!</p> <p>My two young boys would like to be able to cycle to school but can't physically lift their bikes down the steep steps that exist at the entrance to Webb's Lane and the bikes are vulnerable at the island as they remain partly in the carriageway when waiting in the middle. I have discussed the issue with Mr Grist (owner of Webb's Lane) and the Canal &amp; River Trust but neither can do anything about a slope from the steps without compromise or agreement with each other – which is proving too difficult.</p> <p>I propose a Zebra Crossing with Belisha Beacons be installed instead of the island so a safe crossing across the whole road can be achieved (removal of the island would be necessary). There should absolutely NOT be a push-button type crossing as this will impact on residents (noise and traffic pollution) but a voluntary stop of traffic only. I also believe this would be beneficial at the other end of Bath Road where the island is near Caen Hill Gardens and the Mayenne Road areas.</p> <p>This would provide safe crossing at both ends of Bath Road / Avon Road for all users to cross to the canal and shop and undoubtedly slow the traffic down coming from the town and up the dual carriageway, which they do at great speed. There have already been fatal accidents at the bridge and it is just a matter of time before there is one where the cars come speeding up the dual carriage way into town!! New road layout signs would need to be installed at either approach to indicate to traffic they need to</p>	05/07/22
New Project	06-23-02	Devizes	Hopton Road Hopton Ind Est  Request for Waiting Restrictions	<p>Traffic parks on and around the entrances to both sites (Cross Manufacturing) to both sites all day. When staff enter or leave the site they struggle to see to enter or exit the site safely in their cars. Traffic also parks opposite the junction making it difficult when we have lorries delivering and leaving the site.</p> <p>The entrance also gets blocked when waiting for the HRC to open and have been known to queue both sides of the road making it difficult for traffic to flow, also when there are container change overs as the site is shut when things happen.</p> <p>We have an employee crossing the road daily and they must step out between cars to check if it is clear to cross the road.</p> <p>Vehicles park on the bends of vehicle access. DTC Support the request</p>	<p>This can be built into the bulk waiting restrictions task above. KN to ensure this is on the DTC list.</p> <p><b>Project has been raised by a single company. We need to consider correct use of LHFIG budget for "the greater good". DTC to contact businesses in Hopton and ask them to contribute 100% funding for bulk lining work outside of LHFIG for any Hopton business that wants it (subject to Highways approval). Project to be removed from October Agenda.</b></p>	Remove		
New Project	06-23-04	Devizes	Devizes  Folly Rd  Waiting Restriction	<p>The issue is HGV parking overnight and over the weekend in Folly Road in front of or opposite Wadworth's new brewery location, and having direct impact on 104-109 &amp; 116 White Horse Way and Folly Cottage.</p> <p>This also causes loss of sight lines entering/exiting the White Horse Way estate as well as travelling along Folly Road itself. Parked lorries force cars already travelling on Folly Road towards Devizes onto one side of the carriageway which is closest to cars turning out of White Horse Way which is increasing the risk of accidents.</p> <p>Lorries sometimes park on the pavement in front of the Wadworth's site, forcing the many people who walk down Folly Road towards the industrial estate into the road. Additionally over the Easter weekend there was a lorry parked outside the car sales/kebab van site. This blocked the pavement, which meant anyone in a wheelchair or using a pushchair was unable to get through (see pictures).</p> <p>The overnight parking issue is also one of noise, often in the middle of the night/early morning the HGVs will start their engines to either maintain their load (if cooling is required for example), heat the cab for the comfort of the occupant or to generate electricity. Recently I was awoken at 3am and on Easter Sunday at 7am. Other residents have heard lorries starting their engines at different times of the night, including at 5.30am on Monday 17th. We were also subjected to someone repairing the roof of the trailer for his HGV throughout the day on Easter Saturday. There was a regular hammering as the owner of the vehicle had climbed on top of the trailer to make the repairs – traffic continued to pass him in both directions albeit it in one lane as he was blocking the other.</p> <p>The main areas of concern are shown in the map by the red lines – HGVs seem to park up one side or the other, the west edge of Folly Road puts the vehicles very close to our houses but both sides cause noise pollution</p>	<p><b>Impact to residents at end west end of Folly Road understood. The group had concerns about moving HGVs elsewhere with potentially worse impact. IW explained Station Road is perfect for resting HGVs. DTC to speak to householders about implications for them if waiting restrictions implements. DTC to try to make contact with businesses using Folly Road in order to redirect them to Station Road. Project to be removed from October Agenda.</b></p>	Remove		

Awaiting Update	09-21-01	Poulshot	Poulshot  Townsend - Request for new footway	As an issue of safety it is requested that a pavement be built between the Church and Townsend farmhouse. After a request from several parishioners, the Parish Council discussed the idea of a new pavement because of the safety issue of pedestrians using the roadway between the Church and Townsend Farmhouse. There has been a site meeting with Andy Cadwallader resulting in a preliminary costing of £19,000. The Parish Council has also has looked at the costing and other ideas.  The following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer: Construction length is approximately 75m. New Footway with kerbing costs approximately £265 per metre and therefore a ballpark estimate is £20k. This does not allow for temporary traffic management and establishment of site welfare facilities. A road closure might also be required.	Plan of action is needed from the PC.  Is there appetite to continue this project?  This project needs to be on the LHFIG agenda if it is to go for a substantive pot bid. However, there has been no input for several meetings. This is the last warning before removal.  This project has made no progress since 2021. PC rarely present at meetings. TR explained housing development in the area might bring a solution. Project to be removed from October's Agenda.	Remove	GR quoted a figure of £265 per metre for 75m of footway. RC had not had feedback during the change from Melksham to Devides CATG. DM asked if Poulshot PC could contribute the 25% of the £20,000 total cost. RC would need to check and ask the parish council for thoughts on how to move forward. RC confirmed that Poulshot PC will make the 25% contribution of the £20,000 cost. He wanted RD to visit the site to look at any costs savings such as materials or length of footway. GR pointed out that materials would not change as they are standard for highways works. There was detailed discussion about the length of new footway needed, where it needed to cover and if it could be reduced from 75m. Funding the project was discussed (the 75% of CATG funding is equivalent of a year's budget). DM suggested contributions from local development could support this, but RC didn't think there would be anything suitable. GR mentioned the Substantive Fund and bid process for larger projects. Work is needed to go into a bid to make it good quality and give it a higher chance of success. This usually includes £3-4,000 of CATG funding to reduce what's needed from Substantive funds.  DM suggested taking this offline to develop a conversation and for GR to assess this in more detail and rate its chance of success. DM described the level of cost this project is likely to reach. Being beyond CATG and the parish's resources, this is going to need funds from the Substantive Scheme. GR said the vehicle count through the village can be as high as 500 or 600 vehicles within the space of 45 minutes. The C20 through Worton links 2 major roads, the A361 at Seend and the A360 at Black Dog Crossroads. With most vehicles having Satnav, there is great potential for non-local traffic to be sent through Worton Village High Street. The pavements are narrow and, in some places, run out altogether. Therefore, it is necessary to cross over at least twice if you are walking from one end of the village to the other. Crossing over is particularly difficult for disabled residents using electric chairs and for pedestrians pushing prams or buggies as some of the kerbs are not dropped sufficiently. Whilst walking along the pavement, pedestrians are literally inches away from fast moving vehicles. Whilst on the pavement, several residents have been struck by the wing mirror of passing vehicles. Pedestrians feel intimidated by passing traffic, as do cyclists and riders. Some residents are reluctant to walk their children to school as they feel the need to pin	
Awaiting Update	06-22-25	Worton	Worton  Various requests	See details in Column G for extensive background.  1.Widen the pavements and ensure kerbs are dropped sufficiently – This is technically possible but would require a site survey and careful consideration of the group's budget. 2.Put in place a Weight Restriction as is already in place on the C20 towards Market Lavington (7.5 tons except for access) and we note also that something similar is to be put in place in Stowford on the C283. – This is unlikely to happen due to the shift of HGVs to even more unsuitable roads. 3.Signage: "Unsuitable for HGVs" or a HGV symbol with a line through, at Seend Crossroads and Black Dog Crossroads – This is technically possible to dissuade HGV drivers, however, is it the right approach given comments above? 4.Signage in the village for Horse Riders – This is technically possible although not encouraged within the 30mph restriction. 5.Signage "no overtaking" – This isn't appropriate for the village location. 6.Road markings: new 30MPH roundels or red tarmac perhaps. - This isn't technically possible where a	PC indicated they would prioritise Task 1.  PC to confirm prioritisation and generate a rough plan / description of the dropped kerb location(s) for April meeting.  No PC representation at the meeting. Prioritisation and location of kerbs will be required in the July meeting or the task will need to be removed.  TR explained the PC is due to meet to prioritise works. Remove this task from October agenda.	Remove	DM suggested taking this offline to develop a conversation and for GR to assess this in more detail and rate its chance of success. DM described the level of cost this project is likely to reach. Being beyond CATG and the parish's resources, this is going to need funds from the Substantive Scheme. GR said the vehicle count through the village can be as high as 500 or 600 vehicles within the space of 45 minutes. The C20 through Worton links 2 major roads, the A361 at Seend and the A360 at Black Dog Crossroads. With most vehicles having Satnav, there is great potential for non-local traffic to be sent through Worton Village High Street. The pavements are narrow and, in some places, run out altogether. Therefore, it is necessary to cross over at least twice if you are walking from one end of the village to the other. Crossing over is particularly difficult for disabled residents using electric chairs and for pedestrians pushing prams or buggies as some of the kerbs are not dropped sufficiently. Whilst walking along the pavement, pedestrians are literally inches away from fast moving vehicles. Whilst on the pavement, several residents have been struck by the wing mirror of passing vehicles. Pedestrians feel intimidated by passing traffic, as do cyclists and riders. Some residents are reluctant to walk their children to school as they feel the need to pin	04/10/21
New Project	06-23-06	West Lavington	West Lavington  A360  SID Infrastructure	The A360 runs right through the centre of West Lavington and Littleton Panell which has grown along both sides of the road over the last few hundred years. The 30mph limit through the village is often exceeded by vehicles of all types. CSW is in operation in the villages and has a positive impact on speed. Because CSW does not operate 24/7 an additional solution is needed to help slow traffic.  The CSW team is active and has four sites already approved for speed monitoring across the area. We would like to utilise two of these locations, which have proved to be speeding hotspots, in order to site SID posts and sockets. We will use one single SID but move it between the locations every few weeks to ensure maximum effectiveness.	Group supported the bid for SIDs in two locations now that CSW is running. PW explained that Urchfont had funded their own installation. JF confirmed that the PC was not looking for funding from LHFIG, just authorisation. GR suggested the PC makes contact with MP to organise works.	Complete		
New Issue	06-23-09	Market Lavington	The Muddle  No Cycling signs	The narrow section of footpath MLAV32 at the end of the Muddle, that runs parallel with the stream has a 'No Cycling' signat one end, but there is no corresponding sign at the other end.  The Parish Council would please like to request permission to install a 'No Cycling' sign at the other end of the narrow section of the footpath. Would the LHFIG committee please fund the supply and installation of the sign. The Parish Council understands that it may be required to make a contribution towards the cost.	GR confirmed that this can be picked up by a specific team for implementation with no cost to the LHFIG or MLPC. DM to make contact with Martin Cook and update FD.	Remove		
Remove	06-22-36	Devides	Devides  Various Roads - Request for SID Infrastructure	There has been a steady increase in concern over the issues of speeding over several years, and in some areas the Town Council has already reported these concerns to the LHFIG At a recent meeting of Devides Town Council, it was agreed that an investigating into the possibility of installing Speed Indicator in Devides (SIDs) should be undertaken. As part of that discussion, a number of roads were identified where such devices would potentially be suitable and are listed under the Location of Issue section in this report. Bath Road, London Road, Nursteed Road, Potterne Road, Windsor Drive, Brickley Lane, Dunkirk Hill  DM discussed the importance of CSW in the anti-speeding mix and the ineffectiveness of SIDs alone. This project will be removed until CSW is in place and then can be resurrected. Drivers trying to overtake on the roundabout outside Morrisons, when you move to the left to allow other drivers to turn right into Morrisons without causing a traffic hold up. This has nearly caused several accidents.	DTC to confirm that an active CSW is in place in each area before the project could be supported.  This project will be removed until an active CSW is in place in the target areas.  Active CSW in place in certain areas. KN requested this project be resurrected to enable specific reviews of metrocount requests for London Road, Dunkirk Hill and Southbroom Road. KN to liaise with GR offline to investigate unsuccessful metrocount requests. Group decided this was unlikely to alter traffic flow as vehicles naturally doing it. Implementation would be more nuanced than anticipated likely leading to loss of 1-2 parking spaces.	Awaiting Update	17/01/23	
New Issue	06-23-07	Devides	A361 Escourt Street  Morrisons Roundabout Access	At the roundabout it is big enough to do a two lane marking, one on the left to go forward and the other on the right to enable vehicles to drive into Morrisons, this would help ease the traffic hold ups		Remove		

Awaiting Update	06-23-08	Devizes	High Lawn Waiting Restrictions	<p>The Town Council has received two Highway Improvement Forms from residents of High Lawns, Devizes expressing concerns that the turning area at the bottom of the road is blocked by visitor parking, which results in delivery vehicle and refuse lorries being unable to turn around. As a consequence, residents advise that these vehicles then have to reverse back up the hill of High Lawns, which is difficult manoeuvre and isn't helped when they get to the top as they then have to get into a position where they can re-enter the Bath Road.</p>	<p>GR confirmed no internal feedback received from waste team highlighting issue. IW confirmed it was likely to only impact two houses. DM requested this be left until the next meeting to give DTC a chance to provide data to outline extent of issue.</p>	Remove	
Approved - Awaiting High Priority Slot	06-22-08	Seend	Seend A361 / Bollands Hill - Request for small signing alterations	<p>As a solution, residents are asking if "No Parking" markings can be placed on the road to help with this problem. Despite the road safety improvements carried out in 2018 at the Bell Crossroads under the 'Local Road Safety Scheme' by Wiltshire Highways and the additional signage put in place in Bell Hill in Autumn of 2020, the Parish Council is still concerned with the high number of accidents occurring at the Bell crossroads, as some drivers are not stopping at the top of Bollands Hill and Bell Hill.</p> <p>We would like to ask for the support of CATG to look at what else can be done at these crossroads to improve driver awareness of the need to give way at these junctions. Following a useful meeting with Highways, it was suggested that some small scale measures may be possible to improve signage and visibility making drivers more aware of the cross roads and the need to give way. Whilst, we have been told, the cross-roads do not meet the DfT criteria for a Stop sign, we would ask if there is any discretion on this, as many people feel a stop sign and continuous white line would help reduce the number of accidents.</p>	<p>DM suggested this task be removed from April's agenda as no evidence of problem. The Civils element (dropped kerb) has been completed. Order for Traffic Sign's and Road markings is with the contractor. Works complete as per specific LHFIG task although PC very clear that the wider problem/project is NOT complete. PC feels the area is still dangerous and needs wider focus. The group decided this has outgrown LHFIG and needs seperate Highways focus. PC has met with GR and SH. DM to write to PC, SH and GR in order to transition this project away from LHFIG. Task to be removed on April agenda.</p>	Remove	<p>Several suggestions have been put forward in a meeting with the PC and can be considered, However the use of Stop Signs or the associated Road Marking are not an option available. 12/04/22 Site Meeting taken place.</p>
AOB	Bishops Cannings	Pedestrian route improvements between south-western area of parish and Devizes centre.	Guy Lamb-Hughes presented a desire on behalf of the PC to better connect areas of BC with the centre of Devizes for sustainable travel. The PC seeks support to progress this project.	The Group welcomed GLH to the meeting.	DM introduced the AQ&ST group and asked TR to speak on it. TR explained that the LCWIP (Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans) are doing exactly this sort of work across the area. TR explained that the LCWIP is likely working on a sustainable travel route loosely following the London Road which might answer the PCs need. TR suggested this project is better suited to AQ&ST and so GLH to make contact with the group to explore the project. The Group welcomed NB to the meeting.	Remove	
AOB	Potterne	The parish has numerous objectives it wishes to address to improve road safety and connectivity in the parish.	Nick Bailey presented a desire on behalf of the PC to improve highways and footpaths within the parish. The PC seeks support to progress this projects.	DM explained the process for LHFIG projects starting with the Highways Improvement Request form. DM to send NB a copy of the form. The PC will submit specific requests for future meetings.		Remove	
Awaiting Update	Worton	Worton C20 - East of the High Street	This request is for a speed reduction on the C20 from 50mph to 40mph to the east of Worton High Street. The case for this traffic calming measure has been reinforced by the development at Sandlease where work has recently begun. You may recall that Wiltshire Council originally rejected this planning application on road safety grounds (inter-alia), but this was overturned on appeal.	RS made the point that the planning application for new properties at Sandlease received an objection from WC Highways due to safety concerns with the entrance sitting on the bend at the eastern end of the village. RS confirmed that WC refused the application but it was passed by the Planning Inspector at appeal.  A review of speeds to either introduce a 40mph zone outside the 30mph limit, or moving the 30mph limit outwards, would be needed. GR stated that it was unlikely to recommend any change. DM confirmed that the survey could be commissioned on the understanding that the PC would pay 100% of the cost. If it came back with a suggested speed limit lowering LHFIG would pay 75% of the survey cost. This reflects the expert advice the group receives from GR and JM.  RS to confirm the PC's desire to continue  RS stated the PC does not wish to progress, but have asked for 30mph warning signs - however GR stated these can not be provided		Remove	

Ward	Town / Parish	Estimated Time Slot
All Areas	All Areas	10:00:00
Bromham, Rowde & Roundway	Bromham	10:05:00
Devizes	Devizes	10:11:00
Devizes Rural West	Bulkington	10:38:00
Devizes Rural West	Poulshot	10:41:00
Devizes Rural West	Seend	10:46:00
Devizes Rural West	Worton	10:57:00
The Lavingtons	Easterton	11:02:00
The Lavingtons	Market Lavington	11:05:00
The Lavingtons	West Lavington	11:08:00
Urchfont & The Cannings	Bishops Cannings	11:16:00
Urchfont & The Cannings	Urchfont	11:19:00
Urchfont & The Cannings	Wedhampton	11:22:00





## Devizes Area Grant Report

### Purpose of the Report

1. To provide details of the grant applications made to the Devizes 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 2024/25	£ 25,869.00	£ 22,320.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 15,667.41	£ 14,050.65	£ 3,000.00
Current Balance	£ 10,201.59	£ 8,269.35	£ 4,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 10,001.59	£ 2,539.15	£ -580.00

### Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<a href="#">ABG2049</a>	Area Board Initiative	Devizes Area Board	Christmas Evening	£500.00	£500.00
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>                      The Wyvern Club in collaboration with Devizes Town Band and St James Church is planning to hold a community carols event in Dec. The purpose is to bring together the elderly, most vulnerable and socially isolated residents from the East Devizes area. This is an opportunity to celebrate as a close community and to promote friendship and ties with one another.</p>					
<a href="#">ABG1995</a>	Community Area Grant	Devizes and District PHAB	Devizes and District PHAB MiniBus seating cushions	£240.00	£200.00

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<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  We have had feedback from users of our Devizes based minibus that the seats are uncomfortable. We obtained two JML "Soft Sitter" cushions and covers at a cost of £20 each to see if they improved things. As they have been a success we need 10 more at a cost of £200 to cover all the seats. The minibus was a standard certificated option so we went with the standard. We provide a service to our own members and other local groups e.g: Monday Club, Arts together, Residential Homes/Groups, Church groups</p>					
<a href="#">ABG2046</a>	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Devizes Opendoors	Providing the support needed to reduce social exclusion for vulnerable older adults in Devizes	£27780.00	£4780.00
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  At our 4 weekly sessions during 2023 we had 250 guests, served 3,923 meals, distributed 1005 items of clothing and provided 195 showers. We support marginalised guests (rough sleeper, homeless or housed) who have longstanding issues and are experiencing social exclusion and come to Opendoors primarily for the benefits of a hot meal (often the only one they will have that day) social interaction and community needs within a setting of safety. We strive to build a relationship of trust to build the confidence they need to enable them to meet their challenges. We have close relationships with multiple specialist agencies whether Housing First, Rough Sleeper team, debt services, Bath hospital, GPs, Wiltshire council prevention and wellbeing team, public health van, Turning Point, Nelson's Trust, Devizes Foodbank, Nationwide, and others that are brought in when guests need and are ready to engage. We contacted them 674 times in 2023. We provide on site minor injury care. We offer one night emergency accommodation in extremis need. This project benefits and improves vulnerable residents health and well being, reducing social isolation and loneliness. As most of our guests come from the local area, we have the window of opportunity to build the necessary long term relationships needed to achieve meaningful change in their lives. This project addresses two of Devizes local priorities namely, valuing and supporting our vulnerable and older people and support those with greatest need and improve their resilience. We have two highly qualified part time members of staff and 50 volunteers. This grant will go towards the salaries of the two staff (Operations Manager and Guest Co-ordinator) who provide vital knowledge and expertise in the delivery of our services. Trevor a 66 year old local man became homeless unexpectedly and was sleeping rough following a painful relationship breakdown. He came to Opendoors for support, 'I was very depressed and worried when I first went to Opendoors for help. But everyone made me feel very welcome and did so much to help me.' He received hot meals, a sleeping bag, clean clothes, access and toiletries for showers, help with paperwork, and internet access. We put him in touch with both Julian House and outreach workers at Wiltshire Council (RST) and gave him hope he would qualify for a flat at a rent he could afford. We worked with him to complete the required paperwork needed to be registered for housing and helped him during the bidding process as well as applications to grants and other financial help. In addition, we helped him with Pension Credits and a bus application as he is eligible for free travel and provided him with a postal address for all correspondence whilst he was sleeping rough. He was successful and now volunteers at Opendoors, 'Now I have my flat I feel much more myself again and much less stressed. I enjoy volunteering at Opendoors and doing my bit to make others feel there is hope and a way to get back on track.' Later that year, Opendoors advised him to see a GP as he suspected he had long covid, 'In the summer I became very ill but once again Opendoors was there to help me.'</p>					
<a href="#">ABG1900</a>	Youth Grant	Bromham Youth Club	Bromham Youth Club	£6460.40	£3230.20

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  <b>Bromham youth club runs once a week during term time for 39 weeks of the year. The Club is for young people aged 11-18 from the local Bromham community area along with their friends and peers. The club is also open for those up to the age of 25 with additional needs. The club enables young people to socialise, have new experiences, learn new skills and take part in new activities that include themed youth sessions, educational workshops and trips. This is a successful club that currently has between 12 and 20 members visiting most weeks.</b></p>					
<a href="#">ABG2032</a>	Youth Grant	Omnes ad Unum	Organ Scholarship and teaching programme	£9000.00	£2500.00
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  <b>Omnes ad Unum is the events and fund raising group for St Johns and members of the Devizes community. It makes this application on behalf of the Organ Scholarship and teaching programme which is run for the benefit of particularly the young in Devizes and district A replacement pipe organ is being constructed at St Johns and is scheduled to be commissioned in the spring of 2025. In the interim music scholars and children are taught using an existing digital organ. However this no longer fully functioning and in need of replacement. The replacement pipe organ is a three manual console and of a very high quality. The Scholarship programme is designed to give the opportunity for talented youngster to learn to play this instrument and possibly progress to a career in music. Teaching on the instrument and or to appreciate the organ music will be available to all children in the Area Board Schools supervised by their teachers. This access to music is not otherwise available to students in schools within Devizes Area Board region. The programme of learning will be overseen by Dr J Scarffe who previously was a lecturer at the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire.</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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No unpublished documents have been relied upon in the preparation of this report.