

MINUTES

Meeting: SALISBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU
Date: 28 March 2019
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.40 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Derek Brown OBE (Chairman), Cllr Sven Hocking (Vice-Chairman),
Cllr Brian Dalton, Cllr Matthew Dean, Cllr Atiqul Hoque and Cllr Ricky Rogers

Cllr Pauline Church

Wiltshire Council Officers

Victoria Moloney, Head of South Wiltshire Economic Recovery Team
Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer
Marc Read, Community Engagement Manager
Richard Walters, Head of Service - Major Projects

Town and Parish Councils

Salisbury City Council – Cllr J Nettle & A Child

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Sparrow

Total in attendance:

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
15	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Councillor Derek Brown welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p>
16	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr John Walsh • Cllr Mary Douglas
17	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the last meeting held on Thursday 24th January 2019 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
18	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
19	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman gave the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Armed Forces Day – A reminder that this year, the event would be hosted here in Salisbury over a three day period at the end of June.
20	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written information items as detailed in the agenda:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Healthwatch Wiltshire b. Care Commissioning Group c. Wiltshire Council – Children’s Centres & Electoral Review
21	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written updates attached to the agenda and received the following verbal updates from partners present:</p> <p><u>Police</u> In addition to the written update attached to the agenda, Inspector Sparrow highlighted the following points:</p>

There had been a lot of publicity about knife crime recently across the country, however in Wiltshire this type of crime had fallen. There were a lot of youths being drawn into this. He urged people to be alert to the young people in their homes/families, if they seem to have new phones, clothes or trainers, and you have not given them the money, then consider that they are getting it from somewhere.

Our Specials had provided over 1900hrs of voluntary time in South Wiltshire this year – that equated to £19k of staff hours.

We had seen a rise in burglaries, so we are advising people to be proactive and mark any tools and equipment in their outbuildings with bright paint.

Comments and questions included:

- How many specials were in South Wiltshire Answer: There were about 40, we are also recruiting now for the next batch, for PCSO's.
- The Chairman asked that Pete pass on the thanks of the Board to all Officers for all the work they did.
- Are you actually recruiting for PC's? Answer: I think the doors are closed, but they are now bringing the people through that were previously recruited for training.
- 1900 hours was really impressive, what were you doing to promote this and encourage more? Answer: There was a reward and recognition panel. One of my Escort Officers had moved through the training and would become an officer later this year, he is of Turkish Nationality ...
- I spoke to the assistant Chief Officer regarding the City Security Officer's; The Chief Constable still supports the principle of increasing their powers. He hoped it would happen in the next couple of months, if you could add any support to this we would be grateful. Answer: The security company was being vetted through Hampshire, we were waiting for the vetting to come back.

The Chairman thanked the Inspector for the written report, adding that it was very comprehensive.

Salisbury City Council (SCC)

Cllr Jeremy Nettle – Leader of SCC

We have been pleased with the street cleaning services, and had started to see the roads and paths being cleaned outside of the ring road for the first time in 8 years. Since the asset transfer we had been able to push our teams further.

SCC was working closely with many agencies in Salisbury since the Novichok

	<p>incidents, and was seen as a positive thing to have come out of it. High-street funding was more joined up in these areas, and it was hoped that it would continue in other areas.</p> <p>We need to bring more people into the City. The Events team had been looking at what events could be put on and would display this info on the website, which would include French and Vintage markets.</p> <p><u>Laverstock & Ford PC (L&F)</u> There was no update this time.</p> <p><u>Salisbury BID</u> Steve Godwin provided an update. Our BIDs had to be re-voted every 5 years. Salisbury BID was voted in with a huge majority. So now the plan was to produce an action plan for the next 5 years. We were pleased to see 49 businesses had taken up the radio initiative.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked the BID for all they did for the City</p> <p>SCC also noted that it looked forward to working very closely with BID for next 5 years.</p> <p><u>Crime & Community Safety Group</u> Cllr Atiquel Hoque gave an update, he highlighted that the Group had met two weeks ago, where it was noted that crime seemed to be under control. The Group had looked at the issue of cycling on the pavement. If possible, they hoped the Police would be able to assist in targeting this by giving an hour of their time once a month to target known areas. Several other working groups were operational where Police also attended, it was hoped that this duplication of information sharing could be streamlined by merging the groups into one.</p> <p><u>Child Wellbeing Group</u> Cllr Douglas was not in attendance, so the Community Engagement Manager Marc Read drew attention to the minutes attached to the agenda and noted that it was first meeting of the Group in the Bishopdown area.</p> <p><u>Community Engagement Manager (CEM)</u> Marc Read introduced himself as the new CEM for the Salisbury Area and invited people to get in touch with him if they wished to discuss anything.</p>
22	<p><u>Housing and Homelessness</u></p> <p>Nicole Smith, Head of Housing Operations delivered a presentation on housing relevant to the Salisbury area and gave an update on homelessness following the themed meeting the Board held last year.</p> <p>The Council had spent the last 12 months updating its Strategy and were currently in consultation across Wiltshire. The Strategy was not a standalone</p>

document, the Council was working with its partners to take this forward.

The term homelessness was often considered to apply to those people 'sleeping rough', but we were considering the wider context for this review.

Crisis defines Homelessness as follows:-

“Homelessness is about more than rooflessness. A home is not just a physical space, it also has a legal and social dimension. A home provides roots, identity, a sense of belonging and a place of emotional wellbeing. Homelessness is about the loss of all these. It is an isolating and destructive experience and homeless people are some of the most vulnerable and social excluded in our society”

Wiltshire is a place where we all work together to strengthen our communities, to prevent and relieve homelessness and rough sleeping

Our Aims

Homelessness: Working together to help prevent homelessness and where homelessness cannot be avoided help people secure and keep a suitable home

Rough Sleeping: Working together to help reduce the number of people who were rough sleeping

- To reduce rough sleeping
- To identify and prevent homelessness at the earliest possible stage
- To ensure services are designed to prevent homelessness and support those who are homeless.
- To ensure those who are threatened with homelessness or who are homeless can secure and keep a suitable home.
- To maintain effective strategic direction and partnership working

Rough Sleeper Initiative funding (RSI)

- RSI funding 2018/19 £312,245 2019/20 £305,491
- Rough sleeping outreach team x 6 – with a dedicated officer for Salisbury - Laura Woodhouse
- Trowbridge 7 bed winter provision
- 6 intensive support bed spaces
- 10 winter provision in Chippenham
- 18 Severe weather places
- Personal budget and private let funding

Comments and Questions included:

- Salisbury had a significant problem with rough sleeping with 40% of all rough sleepers in Wiltshire in the Salisbury area. I spoke to sleepers in Catherine Street, they told me that all of the hostel provision was full at the start of March. I have met Laura Woodhouse, who was doing a good

	<p>job, if people report rough sleepers she will go and find those people. The role of the drop-in centre at Alabare was essential, it gives people dignity and security, that was a major step in beginning to engage with people and get to the root of what their problems are. <u>Answer:</u> Street.org.uk is an online service where you can report sightings of homeless people. It gets reported nationally and then we are emailed with the details for our area. We go out immediately. This was a really important tool that we should all be actively using. In Salisbury we have a couple of clients that have been offered places which have not been successful, so there are options for all rough sleepers but they may not be the options that they want at that time. We have a Rough Sleepers Engagement Group, this was a strategic group working with partners. We may get the opportunity for additional funding and I can work with Alabare to increase the days at their centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What was the benefit of the extra Officers and the funding? <u>Answer:</u> Within the last 6 months we have produced regular reports to central government, we have been very successful, we have 4 or 5 rough sleepers that we have been working with for many years. We have been able to adapt transitions for them to get them into accommodation. I can provide the figures outside of the meeting if you would like them. • The term homelessness, I have been shocked to see people living in caravans and sheds, are these the type of people that our Officer can be directed to for help? <u>Answer:</u> Yes report it, use Streetlink or report it to us directly. • We read in the paper about cuckooing, is this an issue? <u>Answer:</u> Police - This is a term used for people that come in from outside an area and use violence and drugs to take advantage of vulnerable people. We have been targeting this and have made arrests. These incidents are few and far between. • With regards to younger people, how many fit the homeless definition in Salisbury, as the younger ones are the ones who need assistance to help them from getting in to trouble? <u>Answer:</u> That is information we have, but I would need to put it together and so could provide that after the meeting if you wished. Rough Sleepers were all aged 25 plus. We have the Foyer which was a young person's facility with approximately 20 beds. • Were the rough sleepers also subject to the 2 year rule? <u>Answer:</u> We do not have a blanket policy, and look at each case on its own merits. Their intention when we get them off the street is that they are keen and full of good intentions, but then they struggle once we get them off the street. We then need to work with them to help further.
23	<p><u>Salisbury Maltings Development Update</u></p> <p>Richard Walters, Head of Major Projects gave an update on the Maltings Development. Focusing principally on the emerging Maltings Masterplan with a brief update at the end of the presentation on the Hotel / Library application.</p> <p>It had been agreed that the Area Board would play a central role in the</p>

Consultation process for the Maltings regeneration. Since the last Area Board meeting officers had been working to keep members informed and involved and agreed to provide this update to the public meeting.

I am here to share information on the emerging Maltings Masterplan on which formal consultation will commence next month.

This was the first time that these plans had been shown in public and they were being presented in advance of the formal commencement of the Masterplan Consultation scheduled for 15th April.

The plans and images shown may change and evolve between now and then so it was requested that they be viewed as a 'work in progress' rather than the definitive article.

It had always been intended that development of the Maltings regeneration area be guided by a Masterplan.

Various draft plans had been prepared by the Council's development partners and in some cases presented to the community, but as market conditions had changed and uncertainties increased these have become out of date and undeliverable.

Funding and delivery pressures had meant that the initial application for Phase 1 – the Hotel and Library on the former BHF block has had to come forward in the absence of a contextualising Masterplan, which had been an issue in the consultation feedback.

The Council had therefore with the agreement and support of its development partner accelerated its own masterplan that would be consulted upon at the same time as revised plans are submitted for the hotel and library.

It will provide that wider framework and address the major issues relevant to the delivery of future phases in the wider maltings area.

Key amongst these were the management of flood risk and the delivery of high quality public realm alongside commercially deliverable development.

The issue of flooding in particular had been key as the latest evidence from the Environment Agency shows that the flood risk to large parts of Salisbury City Centre were greatly increased.

The team had been working closely with the EA in the development of the draft masterplan that seeks to find a way to address this and incorporate flood mitigation measures into the overall design solution, making the development resilient and part of the wider strategy for flood risk mitigation across the wider city.

A slide shown, identified the principal design principles that underpin the masterplan. Some were long standing aspirations that had been articulated for many years, such as the desire to see an enhanced Creative / Cultural quarter.

Others were driven by known constraints and issues and come out of engagement with consultees such as flooding, highways and conservation.

There were also commercial considerations, such as the need to create a flexible framework that could respond to rapidly evolving market conditions and safeguard the city's economic vitality.

By applying the design principles and looking at existing character of the site, logical zones emerge. These had shaped the master plan process

By moving the library the walk way of Market Walk could be realigned and we can take that opportunity to introduce a major new pedestrian boulevard into the heart of Salisbury from the Market Place to the Cultural Quarter. This could include:

- Boulevard planting and street furniture to delineate the route and provide user experience
- New retail, commercial arcade at market walk with development above – a 'grand arcade'
- Potential dedicated space for significant new public art to symbolise the City's resilience.
- Kiosks on the market place when market is not trading to add vibrancy, visual interest

The Green Spine & Visitor Welcome Experience most important element was that it would mitigate increased flood risk but also provide a brilliant opportunity for enhanced public access to the river:

- Main walking/cycling route to town
- New tourist welcome building with picnic area and clear directions to town via new path
- Urban feel towards the Town Centre with informal seating and café culture
- Areas of interaction with the water matched by areas of non contact to conserve ecology (management)
- Part of a much wider green spine from the Avon Valley in North to Water meadows in the south, creating a green corridor through the middle of the City

Commercial development at the heart:

- Flexible commercial uses to respond to changing market demands
- Retail, food, drink, entertainment – possibly a new cinema – vibrant riverside area
- Residential city centre apartment living above

- Wrapped car parking for in excess of 1000 short term spaces to support city centre economy. Shoppers parking
- Phased development to be delivered as and when agreements reached with lease holders. Phase one – key to unlocking this is the BHF building

Library / Hotel application update

- Application Submitted December 2018
- Revisions being prepared in response to consultation.
- Floorspace to increase in revised plans
- Re-consultation once revisions issued
- In parallel with Masterplan
- Library service – consultation on-going

The revised plans increase the floorspace significantly. The proposed new library on the submitted application is 5,983 sq.ft. It is planned to increase this to 9,028 sq.ft. This exceeds in size the existing ground floor at Market Walk which is 7,319 sq.ft.

Timescale

The current planned timetable for key events on the masterplan and application were presented as;

Update to Area Board – 28th March

Consultation on masterplan – 15th April to 24th May

Public consultation event (at Guildhall) - 23rd April (tbc)

Salisbury Area Board – update presentation on initial findings – 16th May

Revised plans for Library / Hotel issued – post 15th April (tbc)

Further consultation period on revised plans – 15th April to 24th May (tbc)

Consideration of application at Strategic Planning Committee – 13th June

Consideration of masterplan at Strategic planning committee – 13th June

Questions and comments included:

- You will need to take on board that 5,000 members of public signed a petition to say they were unhappy with the way you applied for Phase 1 before telling people. As soon as its possible please share the plans through the Area Board.
- How did you gain the additional space for library? Answer: The floor plan shows the green area, which is still the gym, but there was a proposed A3 (food and beverage) unit on the corner, that had been incorporated along with the service corridor into the proposed library.
- What was the timescale for finished end result? Answer: The masterplan would be a document that has been consulted on. Hope to get that to committee in June 2019. The delivery of the planned phases will depend on market conditions. We hope the Cultural Quarter would be delivered

as an early phase but this will be dependent upon a number of factors including the time it takes to develop specific proposals and the availability of funding

- The last application had been proven to have been submitted in haste. The Library proposal was 30% the size of what we have now, so we would not get the same services. We have the second busiest Library in the south west. Answer: the reasons for the need to submit the application before the masterplan are linked to funding deadlines and have been explained. There size of the proposed library has increased and there are no plans to reduce services. There is on-going consultation with the Library service on how it will use the new modern space to deliver its services.
- We are grateful you are extending the consultation on the library proposals. I was one of those who originally signed the vision statement. Lovely ideas, but the issue is the deliverability. Is it still the case that there would be no public-sector money going in to this or had Wiltshire Council provided substantial funds toward this? What commercial interest has been shown? Where would the new permanent library be in this scheme? What guarantee have people got that there will be a library in the short term and the long term? Answer: We have secured £6.1m of government funding to support the regeneration of the Maltings, that is expected to go into the dev of the improvements to the market walk area and the wider public realm and help make the overall scheme viable. The Hotel and Library scheme is funded by the developer, the council will take the library space as part of the scheme. There was a time limit associated with that funding which was why we put the application in when we did. We have sought to provide a flexible framework as much as possible to enable these developments to happen. We cannot predict the economic conditions. We have commitment to fund the new library. The existing library was full of asbestos so to make a transformational change to this building to meet modern library standards cannot realistically be done without getting everybody out.
- What was the relationship between this piece of work and that with Tibbalds? Answer: The Tibbalds work is a wider area development framework that covers the whole of the city centre. It is expected to define where investment can take place and how to overcome potential barriers to delivery. The two need to dovetail together and not contradict each other. They are two separate docs, doing 2 separate things, both providing a more clear plan for the future economic vitality of the city.
- The arts cinema and the commercial cinema, I don't believe the Odeon would survive with a second cinema. With the parking plans can you assure us that there will not be a height restriction to enable the market traders to park centrally? Answer: This needs to be clarified. We are aware of interest in the city for a new modern multiplex cinema and we understand that there is the potential to support two cinemas that would be targeted at different markets, such as an Arts cinema. The recovery plan for the city looks to support the visitor economy and the entertainment and leisure offer of which cinemas form an important part.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire creative was seeking a significant sum of funding, when would we know the progress of their work? <u>Answer</u>: Their work is on-going. It is not possible to pre-judge the outcome at this stage. • BID – The master plan is far more imaginative than what we have seen before, we deserve a really good development, there are concerns that we have been talking about this for so long, will we get anything in time to spend that money before the timescale runs out and we have to return it? <u>Answer</u>: Yes there is a plan the Council has been working on with its partners in government to ensure that if the grant money cannot be spent on this particular project within the timescales then it will not be lost. <p>There is a consultation period – We would be grateful if as many of you as possible can contribute.</p>
24	<p><u>Future High Street Fund</u></p> <p>Victoria Moloney, Head of South Wiltshire Recovery, and Cllr Pauline Church, Cabinet Member for Salisbury Recovery, provided information on the Future High Street Fund, available from Central Government.</p> <p>We would be requesting £25m</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ‘recovery’ economic programme has the high street as a focus and hence have been developing potential projects • High street funding announced in Dec ‘18 – deadline March 22nd • If successful then funding could come through later in the year, and we are working with the support of the LEP on emerging projects • The EoI needs to describe the place, the challenges, strategic ambitions, links with other strategies and potential projects. • Have had a number of engagement events; undertaking surveys. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salisbury City Council – 11th March • Salisbury Area Board – Next formal meeting post 22nd March deadline. Cllrs brief 8th March • Business Improvement District – 12th March • Chamber of Commerce – 13th March • Young People – 18-30 – 5th March • Salisbury Independents – 14th March • Wiltshire College, Schools and Young People – 11th March • Online Survey - 13 February to 11 March 2019 (474 responses) • Facebook (173 comments) • Business Summit and Survey – (130 questionnaires) <p>As much information we have is shared on our website at: http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury-amesbury</p>

Footfall was down, although 2017 managed to buck the national trend, 2018 hit us with a vengeance. The nerve attacks exacerbated and potentially brought forward decline of footfall and then spend. We heard from the previous speaker the national issues that the high street was facing.

Strategic Ambitions – 4 Themes

- Ensure a great experience of the high street
- Salisbury is a tourist destination
- Bring young people into the city
- Support businesses growth.
- The city's retail offer should be varied, providing experience as well as product
- Non-retail services should be high quality, varied and integrated into the retail offer
- The city centre will be a well curated place, with a programme of events
- Strong evening and night time economy
- Shoppers and visitors should find it easy to travel and move around the city
- Technology should enhance the shopping experience

Invest in Salisbury's image - access to river side, heritage shop fronts, cafés

- Supporting businesses to adjust to changing environment
- Providing internet technology to enable businesses to thrive
- Improving the gateways to the city & focus on better management of the city centre
- Creating work/make/sell spaces
- Supporting new businesses in establishing themselves

Indicative Projects Including:

- Railway station and environment.
- Accessibility of Salisbury (car, bus, cycle, pedestrian)
- Creating work/make/sell spaces from current uses (rebalancing the place)
- Residential living 'above the shop' concept
- Public realm enhancement
- Integration with Creative Quarter
- New tourist experience from Station
- Experiences, lighting, projections

Illuminating Salisbury:

- The night time economy has been particularly impacted, suffering a 20% loss in footfall, an estimated £15m loss.
- Intention is to develop a new visitor attraction using light and sound
- Enhance Salisbury's night-time offer, as a visitor attraction and through keeping the city vibrant into the evening hours
- Complementing and showcasing our existing cultural and heritage assets

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage repeat visitors through new displays • Using light would enhance wayfinding around the city <p>Scoping to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving pedestrian and cycling facilities into the city; • Rebalancing space to prioritise non-motorised movements through gateway features, public realm decluttering and other measures • Reduction of traffic in the city centre through traffic management measures alongside pedestrianisation; • Improvements to the five Park and Ride services, including where possible bus prioritisation; • Improved wayfinding through increased legibility of streets and improved signage. <p><u>Questions and Comments:</u> Some residents had a feeling that nothing was going on, but this presentation shows that there is a massive amount of work going on corporately at the council. Behind some of these ideas there had been a great deal of research. A great deal of these ideas had come from residents as well as Officers.</p>
25	<p><u>Highways Maintenance Programme for 2019/20</u></p> <p>Parvis Khansari, Director for Highways & Transport presented information on the proposed works in 2019/20 in the Salisbury area, as detailed in the agenda pack.</p> <p>Highways funding had previously been divided out across the 18 Community Areas by road mileage, this year it had been allocated on the basis of condition of roads.</p> <p>The presentation detailed road conditions on A, B and C roads within Salisbury. The roads were assessed for works by the survey vehicle which produced data and maps.</p> <p>There were planned works of around £400k worth of repairs in Salisbury for this year.</p> <p>Parvis added that if people knew of areas that they felt had been missed, to let them know, so that the Highways Officers could take a look and feedback.</p> <p>It was not just traffic that did the damage but also the weather, we had had to put an additional £1m in to the budget for weather damage last summer.</p> <p>Highways also had an additional £6m from central Government towards roads.</p> <p><u>Questions and comments included:</u> Are we getting value for money, as pothole patching was not good value? The length of time that new tarmac was lasting seemed to be less than it used to?</p>

Answer: We are doing a lot of things to make sure we are getting value for money. Nationally we are putting in a fraction of funding needed to look after roads properly. Looking back, the schemes that were rolled out lasted, however nowadays the responsibility is the same but we have to come up with ways to keep the roads safe with less money. We should move to planned maintenance, but we need budgets to do that.

With the extra funding for works. everyone should download the 'My Wiltshire' App to report everything they see. Who decides the priority lists, as in some areas where there are many elderly people, those roads were down far on the list. Answer: Local knowledge, and experience of engineers and last stage it comes here for comments from the Area Board.

Milford Mill Bridge has been quite badly damaged, and there was a huge amount of interest to look at this. Answer: We have put a statement out. That is a 14C bridge, there is a stone at the end of the parapet which often gets hit, however, it is designed to move when hit. We are aware of it and we look after it, it is a grade 1 listed bridge. There is a lot of signage in place to advise road users.

Nice to see some residential streets being resurfaced at last. The wear on the tarmac, in Norfolk road was done 4 years ago and it is already collapsing in the middle. When planning the works, are the service providers considered, as BT openworld will be coming along to put fibre optic through Salisbury. We see areas where the services come along after a road has been done and dig it up. Please look at the junction of Exeter Street, it is quite dangerous. With regards to delamination, there were two roads in Harnham, Ravens Croft and my own road, which both need looking at. You also need to look at the roads that had the spray tarmac. These Highways Schedule Reports previously came to us earlier in January. Could next years come earlier in Nov – Jan?

In Endless Street why do we still see tyre tracks on the newly laid tarmac on the road, it's the construction people, its grey and does not look attractive. Answer: It is a new system we are trialling in a few places, and is supposed to be good for areas we have a lot of bus traffic, it was supposed to be kept clear for 24 hours after it was laid, but it wasn't.

The road from A345 Beehive to Amesbury work was carried out and it was closed. What is alarming was the 10 yards of old tarmac in patches, the new layer is not continuous.

Hope the centre of Salisbury will look better than it does now, would the work extend to the pathways as well? There seems to be a lot of tarmac going down on the footways which does not seem suitable in our medieval city. Answer: The Board worked with us a few years ago to identify which footpaths needed to be done. There was not a separate budget for footpaths, at that time there was an injection of funds which we were able to direct to footpaths which had been prioritised by the Board.

	<p>The Board considered the recommendations in the report.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board agreed to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Welcome the road surfacing work and repairs carried out in 2018/19 and notes the improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire’s roads in recent years, but acknowledges that further investment was still required. 2. Approve the highway maintenance scheme list for 2019/20 prepared for the Area Board. 3. Note the new provisional five-year programme, which would be reviewed annually to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset. <p>For Highways queries, please contact Diane Ware - Principal Technical Officer Highways Telephone 01225 – 713298 Mobile – 07423 549984 email diane.ware@wiltshire.gov.uk</p>
26	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Sven Hocking, gave an update on behalf of the CATG, following its last meeting.</p> <p><u>Questions and Comments:</u> Mr David Brown – The bus shelters that had been installed were not fit for purpose, will you go back to the manufacturer to see if they will swap them? <u>Answer:</u> We were limited by budget as to what we could do. The ones that we have used, the Perspex was a bit flimsy, however the shelters were replaced on a like for like arrangement.</p> <p>The Board considered the recommendations of the CATG as set out in the repost attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board approved the recommendations of the CATG:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To allocate £3401.39 – Street nameplate repainting • Issue no’s: 6781 & 6852 – to allocate £4326 to bus shelter works
27	<p><u>Salisbury Area Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered the funding requests as detailed in the reports attached to the agenda.</p>

Community Area Grant Funding

Salisbury Cathedral - requested £3000 towards the Salisbury 2020 a City on the move project.

Comments and questions:

- It was disappointing when people did not attend when they request funding.
- Was there enough in the pot to fund these? Answer: There is a shortfall in this year's budget, but you are able to use some from next year's budget.

Decision

The application from Salisbury Cathedral, towards the Salisbury 2020a City on the Move project was deferred.

Reason

The Area Board felt that a representative for the application should be in attendance to answer questions.

Action: CEM to liaise with applicant to ensure their attendance at the next meeting.

Salisbury Garden Volunteers - requested £2162 towards the Bourne Hill Potager project.

NOTE: Planning had been in contact with the Board to mention that as Bourne Hill was a listed building, any raised beds within the grounds would be subject to the applicant checking with the Planning Department as to whether Planning Permission was required.

Comments and questions:

This was an excellent project which the volunteers had been working on for some time. Cllr Hoque moved the full award. This motion was not carried.

The motion to fund half was supported and considered by the Board.

Decision

The Salisbury Area Board awarded £1081 to Salisbury Garden Volunteers towards the Bourne Hill Potager project, with the following condition:

- 1. The applicant liaised with the Planning Department to establish if Planning Permission was first required, before any funds were released.**

Reason

The application met the Community Area Board Grant Criteria 2018/19.

Advisory: The Board suggested that the applicant could approach other funding streams for the remaining amount.

Salisbury Trust for the Homeless - requested £4080 towards a new kitchen at 13 Centurion Close.

Comments and questions:

You have a high reserve. Answer: We work hard to do what we do, it is a valid request. We are providing match funding of 50%.

Decision

The Salisbury Area Board awarded £4080 to Salisbury Trust for the Homeless towards a new kitchen at 13 Centurion Close.

Reason

The application met the Community Area Board Grant Criteria 2018/19.

Salisbury BID requested £2500 to purchase some Salisbury City Centre Bunting.

It was noted that if this grant was supported, the funding would need to be allocated from the next financial budget 2019/20.

Comments and questions:

This was a fantastic initiative. Total amount for this project is £5k.

The Board was asked to put in more public money than any other organisation. Would the bunting be available for use by other groups around Salisbury? –

Answer: It would stay up for the whole season, most of the residents from Salisbury would come in to the city and benefit from it.

After the events of last year it was so important to dress the city and make it look as attractive as possible.

Decision

The Salisbury Area Board awarded £2500 to Salisbury BID towards the purchase of bunting.

Reason

The application met the Community Area Board Grant Criteria 2018/19.

Health & Wellbeing Fund

The Board considered the two funding bids to the Health & Wellbeing Fund, as detailed in the agenda.

Harnham Day Centre requested £600 to hire qualified Instructors for gentle exercise sessions at the centre.

Decision

The Salisbury Area Board awarded £600 of Health & Wellbeing Funding, to Harnham Day Centre, towards the hire of qualified instructors to deliver gentle exercise sessions.

	<p>Safer & Supportive Salisbury requested £480 towards refreshing the Safer Places Scheme in Salisbury.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board awarded £480 of Health & Wellbeing Funding, to Safer & Supportive Salisbury, towards refreshing the Safer Places Scheme in Salisbury.</p>
28	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and noted that the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on 16 May 2019, 7.00pm at 5 Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre, Salisbury.</p>