

AGENDA

Meeting: Devizes Area Board

Place: [Online Meeting – click here to join the meeting](#)

Date: Monday 6 September 2021

Time: 6.30 pm

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Wiltshire Councillors

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

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	Items to be considered	Time
1	<p>Welcome</p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
2	<p>Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
3	<p>Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 12</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 21 June 2021.</p>	
4	<p>Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
5	<p>Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 13 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ash Dieback • Devizes National Grid VIP project 	6.35pm
6	<p>Partner Updates (<i>Pages 15 - 28</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Wiltshire Police • Schools updates • CCG B&ANES, Swindon and Wiltshire • Devizes Medical Centre update • Town and Parish Councils • Devizes indies • Sustainable Devizes • Devizes Opendoors 	6.40pm
7	<p>Highways Update (<i>Pages 29 - 56</i>)</p> <p>To receive a presentation on major planned highways maintenance from Diane Ware (Head of Highways Asset Management & Commissioning).</p>	7.20pm
8	<p>Community Area Transport Group (CATG) (<i>Pages 57 - 76</i>)</p> <p>To consider the update and any recommendations arising from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG).</p>	7.35pm

9	Climate Strategy and Consultation	7.40pm
	To receive an update on the Climate Strategy and consultation which would support the county to become carbon neutral by 2030 and to be resilient to current and future climate issues. Consultation launching 1 September 2021.	
10	Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (<i>Pages 77 - 80</i>)	7.45pm
	To receive any updates, including an update on the Devizes Gateway project and to approve any recommendations from the Devizes Air Quality and Sustainable Transport Group.	
11	Open Floor	7.55pm
	Residents are invited to ask questions of their local councillors.	
12	Community Status Report (<i>Pages 81 - 98</i>)	8.00pm
	To receive an update from the CEM and identify the 5 top priorities for the Devizes Community Area.	
13	Youth Updates	8.05pm
	To note the following youth grant application already awarded under the delegated authority of the CEM:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire YFC, £3,850.00, towards the Devizes Pop Up Youth Café, Summer 2021. 	
	Grant report with further details under agenda item 15.	
	To receive an update from Steve Dewar from Wilts YFC on the pop-up café on The Green.	
	To receive any other updates on youth work in the area.	
14	Health and Wellbeing Group	8.15pm
	To receive an update on the Devizes Health and Wellbeing Day.	
15	Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 99 - 102</i>)	8.20pm
	To consider the following applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St James Church Southbroom, £803.00 towards the St James Centre Evac Chair project. • Bromham Social Centre Rebuild Committee, £5,000.00 towards the Bromham Temporary Social Centre Building. 	

16 **Urgent items**

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

17 **Close**

The next ordinary meeting of the Area Board will be held on 6 December 2021 at 6.30pm.

8.30pm

MINUTES

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Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 8.20 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

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

Also in attendance Cllr Allison Bucknell.

Wiltshire Council Officers

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

Town and Parish Councillors

Bromham Parish Council
Devizes Town Council
Erlestoke parish Council
Seend Parish Council

Partners

Dauntsey's
Devizes Indies
Devizes Opendoor
Sustainable Devizes

Total in attendance: 38

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
4	<p><u>Welcome</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed those present to the meeting, ran through the procedures for remote meetings and invited Members to introduce themselves.</p>
5	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspector Allen Lumley, Devizes Police • Ralph Plummer, Headteacher, Lavington School • Georgina Keily-Theobald, Headteacher, Downlands School • Keith Brindle, St James’s Church
6	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were considered. It was</p> <p>Resolved</p> <p>To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 15 March 2021 and 18 May 2021.</p>
7	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Iain Wallis declared 2 interests as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One for transparencies sake in agenda item 6, Partner Updates, as he was a trustee of Devizes Opendoors. This item was an update and there was no vote on the item. • A non-pecuniary interest in agenda item 14, the two Health and Wellbeing grants received from Devizes Rotary, as he was a member of Devizes Rotary.
8	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the announcements as detailed in the agenda pack.</p> <p>Cllr Laura Mayes gave an update on Devizes urban gulls. Cllr Mayes stated that urban gulls had been a problem in Devizes around 8 years ago. The Area Board and Wiltshire Council had worked together to obtain a licence to remove eggs. Devizes Town Council then took this responsibility on and the process had worked well in reducing the gull population. National policy had now changed and the application for a licence to remove eggs had been refused in 2020 and</p>

	<p>2021, so the gull population had been increasing and causing issues. Cllrs Nash and Wallis were planning to lead a working group on the issue. It was clear that central government would need to be lobbied in order to change policies so that the problem could be addressed. It was hoped that the public would get in touch in order to support the work.</p>
9	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>In addition to the partner updates in the agenda the following verbal updates were given:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools updates <p>Mark Lascelles, Headteacher, Dauntsey's, gave a brief update stating that the school was COVID free and things were going well although unfortunately some events such as the end of year ball, prize giving and speech day had been cancelled. They were hoping for good teacher assessed grades in the summer.</p> <p>Ralph Plummer, Headteacher, Lavington School, had submitted a late written report which was read by the Democratic Services Officer summarised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The school had just submitted teacher assessed grades to exam boards ○ They had postponed some transition activities for Year 6 into 7 but continued to deliver some remote elements ○ A large proportion of their Year 6 to 7 pupils had signed up for our summer school – running from 9th August ○ they were not running Year 5 taster days were not running in the summer, but instead there would be an open evening in September ○ They had to delay Year 11 celebration events and a number of show case events (performing arts) but were hopeful some of these things could happen in the last week of term. ○ Students were continuing to test at home twice a week, there were still a few students each day isolating ○ Mock exams were underway with Year 10 and there would be end of Year assessments for all pupils, they continued to complete parents evenings remotely which had received positive feedback. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town and Parish Councils <p>Devizes Town Council (DTC) gave a brief update, they were into a new Council and were looking at priorities, such as how to manage open spaces with a more bio-diverse way of working. DTC continued to work with the NHS to deliver vaccines up to the end of July and possibly in</p>

August as well.

- **Devizes Indies**

Jemma Brown of Devizes Indies gave an update. Retailers had been very hard hit by the pandemic and lock downs, so another Indie Day had been held. The event was well advertised and seen and the brand was gaining momentum. Some of the independent retailers had done very well although footfall had been mixed for others. As well as locals, people had attended the event from out of town which was positive. Possible future projects included taking the high street green, which was being supported by the Town Council. [Maps](#) of independent retailers could now be found on the [InDevizes website](#). There had been positive feedback from Pewsey who wanted to emulate what the Devizes Indies had achieved and the hope was that similar schemes could be rolled out across the county. The project was run by volunteers, who all run their own independent businesses, so was a lot of work and the indie day had been exhausting but was a good result.

- **Devizes Opendoors**

Noel Woolrych gave an update on [Devizes Opendoors](#) who helped homeless and vulnerable adults towards safe, settled homes. People interested in the project or volunteering could email volunteers@devizesopendoors.org.uk. The group were looking to move to the parish rooms in Victoria Road which would result in some changes to the building.

- **Sustainable Devizes**

John Schofield gave an update to the meeting. Sustainable Devizes had undertaken a cycling survey in late summer 2020. The results had highlighted that some people were too frightened to cycle on the roads in and around Devizes and were also concerned about the safety of their bicycles when parked. Sustainable Devizes had proposed some safe cycling routes which were with the AQST group for consideration and they were working with Devizes Town Council to improve cycle parking. Sustainable Devizes had led some guided cycle rides around Devizes which were well attended. The group planned to identify more safe routes, lead more guided rides and hoped to help implement a cargo bike delivery service with local independent retailers. Sustainable Devizes requested that Devizes Area Board implement recommended improvements to routes and support the running of public activities. The Councillors were invited to join a bike ride on Sunday 18 July.

Graham Martin of Sustainable Devizes highlighted Wiltshire Councils Climate Strategy, which would be consulted on in September. Area Boards were to play a role in this. Mr Martin stated that achieving net

	<p>carbon zero would be difficult and requested that the Board start to consider how to get the community involved in the consultation and the role that the Board would take.</p> <p>Cllr Tamara Reay stated that as Portfolio Holder for Climate Change and lead Member on the AQST she looked forward to getting involved and making some progress. She was a keen cyclist and would join the bike ride on 18 July.</p>
10	<p><u>National Grid VIP Project</u></p> <p>Matt Wooldridge and Ben Smith gave an update on the National Grid VIP project. In Devizes up to 13 pylons and 4.5km of overhead line would be replaced with underground cables. This would be a 2 year major civil engineering project which was stakeholder led. Slides were shown detailing the potential cable route and how the cable sealing end, placed where the cable went from overhead to underground could look. Ground investigation works were underway, with archaeological, geophysical and unexploded ordinance surveys taking place. The data would be used to help plan the optimum route for the cable. The cable would be laid approximately 1 metre below ground so that normal farming could continue. The crossing of the A361 was an issue, it was hoped that they could go under the road without having an impact by using horizontal directional drilling. The positive impact on the AONB and the town of Devizes by the removal of the overhead cables was the reason that the project was chosen to be implemented. An indicative timeline was discussed, with consulting, surveys, agreements and design taking place in 2021. During 2022-23 site preparation, construction and reinstatement would take place and in 2024 the pylons would be removed. Briefings and events would continue in order to keep people informed. The website Going underground: improving the landscape in Devizes – North Wessex Downs (nationalgrid.co.uk) would also be kept up to date with information.</p> <p>During questions Cllr Laura Mayes, stated that she was excited by the project as it fell within her division and thanked the team for works already undertaken and minimising congestion in Conscientious Lane. Cllr Mayes hoped that this high standard could be maintained and every effort made to make the project easier for those living there.</p>
11	<p><u>Community Engagement Manager (CEM) Delegated Decision</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced a report on page 49 of the agenda which detailed a proposal that the delegated authority of the CEM be updated to enable urgent grant applications to be determined in between meetings.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed the motion as detailed in the report, which was seconded by Cllr Simon Jacobs, it was:</p> <p>Resolved</p>

	<p>That in order to expedite the work of the Area Board and to deal with urgent matters that may arise between meetings, the Community Engagement Manager, following consultation with the Chairman (or in their absence, the Vice Chairman) of the Area Board, may authorise expenditure to support community projects (including youth, health and wellbeing and community area transport) from the delegated budget of up to £5,000 per application between meetings of the Area Board. The Community Engagement Manager should seek the views of all Area Board members to obtain a majority in support, prior to the expenditure being agreed.</p> <p>Decisions taken between meetings will be reported in the funding report to the next meeting of the Area Board explaining why the matter was considered urgent or necessary to expedite the work of the Board. Where a significant number of urgent matters arise between meetings, a special meeting may be called, following consultation with the Chairman to determine such matters.</p>
12	<p><u>Community Area Status Report and Area Board priority setting.</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager, gave an update to the meeting on the Community Area Status Report. The report was a way to identify local priorities and came about as a replacement of the Joint Strategic Needs assessment process, which identified priorities prior to the pandemic. The CEM had consulted with many community groups in the area and considered lots of data in order to produce the report.</p> <p>The top 10 emerging issues and themes so far were identified as:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We are a very rural population with a slightly higher than average older population 2. A key issue was therefore around isolation – access to services, loneliness 3. Support and positive activities for young people was difficult due to rural area, distance into town and three separate secondary schools 4. Unemployment rates, those claiming universal benefit and debt had increased during COVID. 5. We have a high number of independent businesses. Support was needed to keep town centre vibrant. 6. Average house prices may be lower than average but still exclude younger and local buyers – demand for affordable housing was high. 7. The internet opens some doors but also can exclude other people. 8. There was a lot of support for protecting the environment and to promote eco-friendly living. 9. We know we need to do more to facilitate sustainable modes of travel. 10. Communities would need support to get back up and running when it was safer to do so.

	<p>Next steps would be for the Area Board to look at which issues it can make the most difference to and create a rolling programme (a bit like the CATG process) focusing upon a maximum of 5 issues at any one time.</p> <p>All local organisations and partners will be encouraged to consider where they are best placed to make a difference and then take action. A whole community response was required.</p> <p>This item would come back to the next Area Board meeting for the top 5 priorities to be confirmed and an action plan to be presented.</p>
13	<p><u>Appointments of Lead Members to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced the intention of the Area Board to appoint lead members to outside bodies, working groups and focus areas in line with the proposals set out on pages 69 – 88 of the agenda pack.</p> <p>After the discussion it was</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>a) That the Area Board Appoint Members as Lead representatives to the Outside Bodies listed in Appendix A as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devizes Leisure Centre – Cllr Tamara Reay and Cllr Philip Whitehead • Devizes & District Association of the Disabled Executive Committee (Nursted Centre) – Cllr Kelvin Nash • Devizes Development Partnership – Cllr Iain Wallis <p>b) That the Area Board reconstitute and appoint Lead representatives to AB Themed Areas and the Working Group(s) listed in Appendix B as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highways and Transport inc. CATG – Cllr Dominic Muns • Air Quality and Sustainable Transport – Tamara Reay • Children & Young People – Cllr Dominic Muns • HWB inc the HWBG – Cllr Simon Jacobs • Economy and Employment – Cllr Iain Wallis

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment – Cllr Tamara Reay • Older People – Cllr Simon Jacobs • Arts, Culture and Leisure – Cllr Kelvin Nash • Community Safety – Cllr Kelvin Nash • Housing and Development – Cllr Tamara Reay <p>c) That the Area Board note the Terms of Reference for the Working Group(s), as set out in Appendix C</p>
14	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>There were no questions for the Board from meeting attendees.</p>
15	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Dominic Muns gave an update on the CATG meeting held on 25 May 2021. Eight high priority schemes were identified as follows;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed limit review, A342 Lydeaway: Speed reduction to 50mph confirmed. Contribution from PC now agreed so implementation could begin. • No through road, Rotherstone, Devizes: TRO advertised and signed off. Work on the ground was set to begin. • New footway linking Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde: Project being developed and costs were increasing. A bid for Substantive Funding would be made summer '21. • Signage for amenities, A342, Bromham: Signage had been agreed; PC confirmed their contribution so installation could begin. • Speed limit review, A342, Bromham: PC contribution now agreed by CATG. Review had been programmed with contractor. • New 20mph limits, various roads, Devizes: Plan of roads to be included agreed; contribution from TC agreed; assessment had been programmed with contractor <p>New priorities were identified as;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrian warning signage, A342, Bromham. CATG accepted scheme; PC confirmed contribution. • New dropped kerbs, Market Lavington: Plan of locations agreed with Highways. Contribution from PC agreed. Work could progress. <p>The following success was completed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No HGV signage at Little Cheverell – Work was now complete and this had been signed off list.

	<p>After a proposal from Cllr Dominic Muns, seconded by Cllr Kelvin Nash it was</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That Devizes Area Board to note the discussions from the CATG meeting of 25 May • To confirm the eight high priority schemes agreed by CATG (listed above) • To confirm the following allocations of CATG funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ £5,500 towards implementing new 50mph limit at A342, Lydney ○ £4,500 towards implementing no through road at Rotherstone ○ £1,275 towards new amenity signage, A342 at Bromham ○ £1,850 towards speed limit review at A342 at Bromham ○ £1,850 towards 20mph assessments throughout Devizes ○ £2,000 towards installing new dropped kerbs at Market Lavington ○ £450 (circa) towards new pedestrian warning sign in Bromham <p>The date of the next CATG meeting was announced as 27 July 2021.</p>
16	<p><u>Youth updates and grants</u></p> <p>Steve Dewar of Wiltshire YFC gave an update to the meeting. Mr Dewar had been running youth work in the Devizes Area for around 10 years. The WYFC team was small but had continued to work throughout the pandemic, engaging and supporting young people, going into schools, undertaking mentoring sessions, undertaking detached work and running the pop-up youth café. The team also supported local youth clubs. Unfortunately, many had closed during the pandemic and it was hoped that some of them could reopen as demand for support was higher due to the pandemic. Mr Dewar welcomed any support that could be given for these initiatives.</p> <p>In response to a question Mr Dewar gave some details regarding the pop-up youth café which involved a bespoke van which had all sorts of equipment to help engaging with young people. This pop-up café would set up on the green in Devizes and year on year attendance increased. It was free for young people and they would like to use it more, however staffing was limited so if anyone was interested in supporting them or work with them, Mr Dewar encouraged them to get in touch. WYFC would be submitting a grant application to the Board to request funds to help running the pop-up café this year.</p> <p>Cllr Dominic Muns agreed that putting young children at the heart of what we do was really important and thanked Mr Dewar and his team for their work.</p> <p>The board then considered a youth grant application. A representative of the</p>

	<p>Youth Adventure Trust spoke in support of their application and it was</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant the Youth Adventure Trust, £2987.73 towards supporting disadvantaged young people through the pandemic and beyond.
17	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>Cliff Evans, Chairman of the HWBG gave an update to the meeting. The group had in previous years run Health and Wellbeing Days and were planning for another on 4 September 2021 on the green in Devizes. The aim was to give community groups a chance to come together to network and also to showcase what they do, showing what services and activities were available.</p> <p>The group also wanted to encourage people to be active and so the HWB day would be branded the Be Active Event and the group wanted to encourage activities throughout the week prior so there would and also be a Be Active Tea Dance which would take place on 2 September 2021, partners had applied for grants to help support these events.</p> <p>The Board then considered the applications for HWB funding as detailed in the agenda pack. Cllr Simon Jacobs spoke in support of the Be Active Rotary applications and a representatives of Wiltshire Museum and The Devizes Men's Shed spoke in support of their applications. It was</p> <p>Resolved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Devizes Rotary, £150.00 towards their Be Active Tea Dance • To grant Wiltshire Museum, £900.00 towards their Common Ground project. • To grant Devizes Rotary, £1,579.56 towards their Devizes Be Active Event 2021. • To grant the Devizes Men's Shed, 150.00 towards reopening the shed. It was noted that this had been incorrectly labelled in the agenda pack as an Area Board Initiative, when it was in fact a Health and Wellbeing grant.
18	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced the grants as detailed in the agenda. Representatives of the organisations applying for grants spoke in support of their applications. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Seend Parish Council, £1000.00 towards repair of a bus

	<p>shelter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant the Wharf Theatre, £1260.00 towards a new boiler. • To grant Bromham Parish Council, £5000.00 towards upgrading Bromham Bike Track with tarmac. • To defer the application from Erlestoke Parish Council for £1500.00 towards a SID for Erlestoke, in order for the parish to get more evidence to support the proposal.
19	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
20	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting of the Devizes Area Board would take place on 6 September 2021, at 6.30pm.</p>

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Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Ash Dieback
Web/ Email contact:	Email queries: Communications@wiltshire.gov.uk

Format: PowerPoint and video to be introduced by the CEM

Contact: Chris Clark / Donna Mountford

Date/consultation period: September/October

Summary:

Nationwide it is anticipated that Ash Dieback will affect 90% of woodland trees and 50% of trees outside woodlands within the next five to 15 years. Ash trees are likely to shed large limbs, with consequent safety implications.

Ash Dieback is already widespread in Wiltshire and poses serious safety, practical, environmental and financial risks **for all landowners**. Once infected trees decline quickly, often dying within two growing seasons. The trees rapidly lose timber strength and integrity and are prone to structural failure, leading to branches and trees falling, increasing the risk of death or injury to persons and damage to property. Unlike Dutch elm disease there is a significant risk in 'doing nothing' as the diseased trees become brittle and dangerous.

It is estimated that there are over 100,000 Ash trees growing beside Wiltshire's roads, and an equal or even greater number on the 6,000km of public rights of way in the county, as well as the estimated 140,000 Ash trees on council owned land.

The council has developed a risk-based plan for the monitoring and removal of unsafe Ash trees, prioritising trees on the highway, rights of way and in public spaces. The cost of surveying, monitoring and removing unsafe Ash trees is likely to be significant, with the cost to the Council of removing trees over the next ten years is likely to be at least £10 million and could be as much £50- £80 million.

Action required:

Some major landowners in Wiltshire are already removing large numbers of diseased trees or planning to do so. **It is strongly recommended** that all landowners in Wiltshire, including Town and Parish Councils act now to put in place a plan to identify, monitor and remove infected Ash trees on their land.



DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

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

Prevention

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

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

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

Are you or anyone you know:-

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

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



**DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE**

Protection

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

General Enquiries

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

Fire Safety Complaint

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

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

On Call Recruitment

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

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

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

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



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Recent News & Events

Youth intervention courses rebrand as SPECTRA

SPECTRA

SUPPORT PURPOSE ENTHUSIASM CHALLENGE TRUST RESILIENCE ACHIEVEMENT

In January this year, our Salamander and SPARC programmes were rebranded to improve harmonisation across the Service. As a result, these courses will be known as SPECTRA from September, when we will see a full return of our youth intervention work to engage with young people, adults and families. This will help develop their self-esteem and confidence, and improve their wellbeing.

The first SPECTRA course will be delivered at Warminster fire station in September for young people at Kingdown School who have struggled with their wellbeing during the pandemic. This is being funded by Warminster Area Board's Local Youth Network Fund.

Recruiting for Trowbridge Fire Cadets programme

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is looking for young people to join their Fire Cadets programme at Trowbridge fire station, which will start in September.

The aim of Fire Cadets is to support the development of young people by providing positive role models and giving them opportunities to participate in a wide range of practical activities.

The course is designed to be fun, but it also challenges and develops the participants by getting them to:

- Work co-operatively within a team environment;
- Gain self-esteem and self-confidence and improve communication skills;
- Adopt a new set of personal values;
- Understand the importance of safety issues and the consequences of anti-social behaviour; and
- See the advantages of improving their learning and performance.



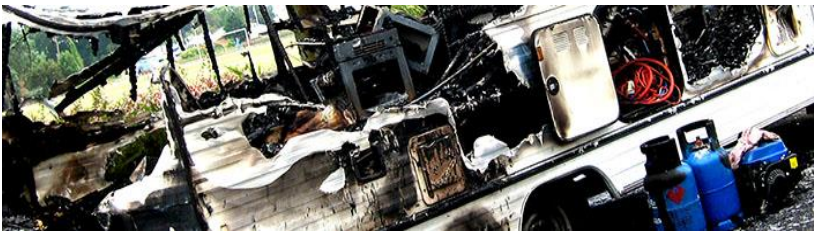
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Smoke hood used in house fire rescue

Fire escape hoods, which help to protect the wearer from toxic fire-related gases, vapours and particles for at least 15 minutes, have been rolled out across the Service.

They are used when people need to be evacuated from or through a smoke-filled location, and other exits – such as using a ladder or a smoke free staircase – are not available or viable.

Caravans and mobile homes



The risk of fire in a caravan or mobile home is increased because it will spread far more quickly than in a building.

Top tips for how to stay safe in caravans and mobile homes are available here:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/caravans-and-mobile-homes/>

Home Safety – Other languages



The “A Safer Home” leaflets are available to download in the following languages:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/home-safety-other-languages/>



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Total Fire Calls for Devizes Fire Station for period 1st May – 31st July 2021:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	53
No. of Fires	Domestic (no persons) – 1 Domestic (persons reported) - 1 Retail/public access (no persons) - 2 Fire in the open (small) – 5 Machinery - 1
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	Hazardous materials – 1 Flooding (internal) – 2 Gain access – 5 Assist other agency – 1 Animal rescue - 2
Total	74

Local Incidents of Note

01/05/21 – Anzio Road Devizes

14/06/21 – Bromham Social Centre

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Station Manager**

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Mobile: 07826 532607

Devizes CPT Area Board Update



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Your CPT - Devizes

Inspector: Al Lumley

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Gareth Cole – starting late Sept

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Emily Grigor (Acting Sgt)

PC Eleanor Porter

PC Sarah Hardwidge

PCSOs:

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

Emily Johnson, Jonathan Mills (Pewsey)

Mark Braithwaite, Melissa Camilleri, Emily Johnson (Marlborough)

Performance – 12 months to July 2021

Force

- Wiltshire Police has had a decrease in the volume of recorded crime by 8.0% in the 12 months to July 2021 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 20% reduction in vehicle crime and a reduction of 36.4% in residential burglaries in the 12 months to July 2021.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In July 2021, we received:
 - 10,020 '999' calls, (answered within 11 seconds on average);
 - 11,714 '101' calls, (answered within 16 seconds on average);
 - 12,304 'CRIB' calls, (answered within 2 minute and 14 seconds on average).
- In July 2021, we also attended 1,908 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 11 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	38046	100.0
Violence without injury	6428	16.9
Violence with injury	5834	15.4
Criminal damage	4823	12.7
Stalking and harassment	3363	9.4
Public order offences	3491	9.2
Other crime type	14000	36.5

Devizes CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2951	100.0
Violence without injury	480	16.3
Violence with injury	456	15.5
Criminal damage	384	13.0
Stalking and harassment	277	9.4
Public order offences	263	8.9
Other crime type	1091	37.0

Stop and Search information for Devizes CPT

During the 12 months leading to June 2021, 156 stop and searches were conducted in the Devizes area of which 75.2% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 70.5% of these searches, no object was found. In 29.5% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 77.6% resulted in a no further action disposal; 22.4% resulted in police action being taken; 4.5% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 133 stop and searches.
- Black or Black British – 2 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 6 stop and searches
- Mixed – 3 stop and searches

Local Priorities & Updates - Devizes

Priority	Update
Speed Enforcement	As the country continues to return to 'normal' following the lifting of restrictions, we continue to see a rise in vehicles using the roads. Our local teams have been out conducting speed enforcement activity and supporting the community speed watch teams wherever possible. Please continue to feed in areas of concern to local teams.
ASB	With the arrival of the summer months we have seen increased ASB in our green spaces and so have increased patrols to police these areas. Residents have complained about problems at Keepers Road/Quakers Walk with older youths intimidating younger park users, and Le Marchant Close with general ASB and drug use. Extra patrols continue to be in place.
E-Scooters	With the rise in popularity of this mode of transport we have been raising awareness around the legalities of their use. It is a divisive subject throughout the community and so an appropriate stance is required. We will look to educate before taking enforcement action as we do not want to criminalise unsuspecting people who are unaware they are committing offences. However, for repeat offenders or for those that refuse to accept our advice, they can expect seizure of the vehicle and prosecution for offences.
Rural Crime	Promotion of crime prevention tactics and raising awareness through social media. Specifically raising awareness on the rise in thefts of GPS equipment from farm machinery nationally. We have seen a few thefts across Wiltshire of this nature but at the time of writing thankfully none within this specific area.
Night time economy	We have seen a rise in incidents linked to the night time economy in the town centre over the past quarter as pubs/clubs start to return back to normal business. We are still not at pre-Covid levels but increased patrols are being made to offer some reassurance and prevention opportunities at key times.

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

Get Involved

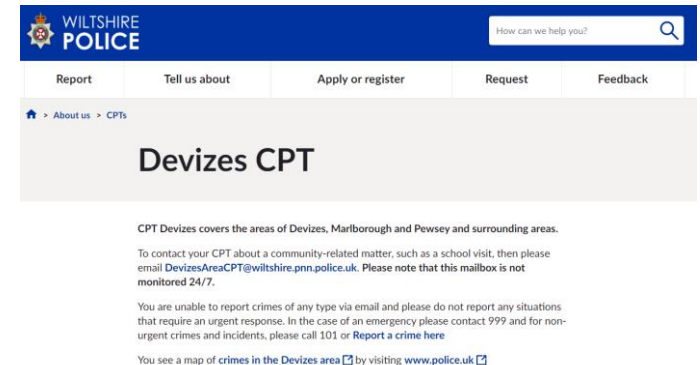
Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



Follow your CPT on social media

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

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



Covid-19 vaccination programme: Stakeholder briefing

Thursday 19 August 2021



Gill May,
Director of Nursing and
Quality

“As we continue to provide adults over the age of 18 with their all-important second doses, our vaccination centres are also turning their attention to children and teenagers, who are now eligible to be vaccinated against coronavirus.

“In just a few days, we have managed to vaccinate approximately 10 per cent of all those who are either 16 or 17-years-old across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

“This number will only go up over the next few days, with more of our vaccination centres, including Bath Racecourse and Salisbury City Hall, as well as smaller sites in Melksham and Devizes, now offering the vaccine to these young people.

“We know that some areas in our region, including Swindon, are currently without a vaccine centre that can provide the jab to 16 and 17-year-olds.

“However, we expect this to change by the end of this week, with both the Great Western Hospital and the Steam Museum commencing their vaccinations of 16 and 17-year-olds, but we do kindly ask our communities for their patience as we work to bring the vaccines to where they are needed.

“While it may seem from the outset that vaccinating children is no different from vaccinating adults, there are many processes, particularly relating to safeguarding, that need to be followed and applied.

“We have also begun to vaccinate younger children, aged between 12 and 15-years-old, who have specific underlying health condition or are living in a household where someone has a weakened immune system.

“Some of the children in this age group will be vaccinated at home, due to their medical condition, but many will be invited to bespoke clinics.

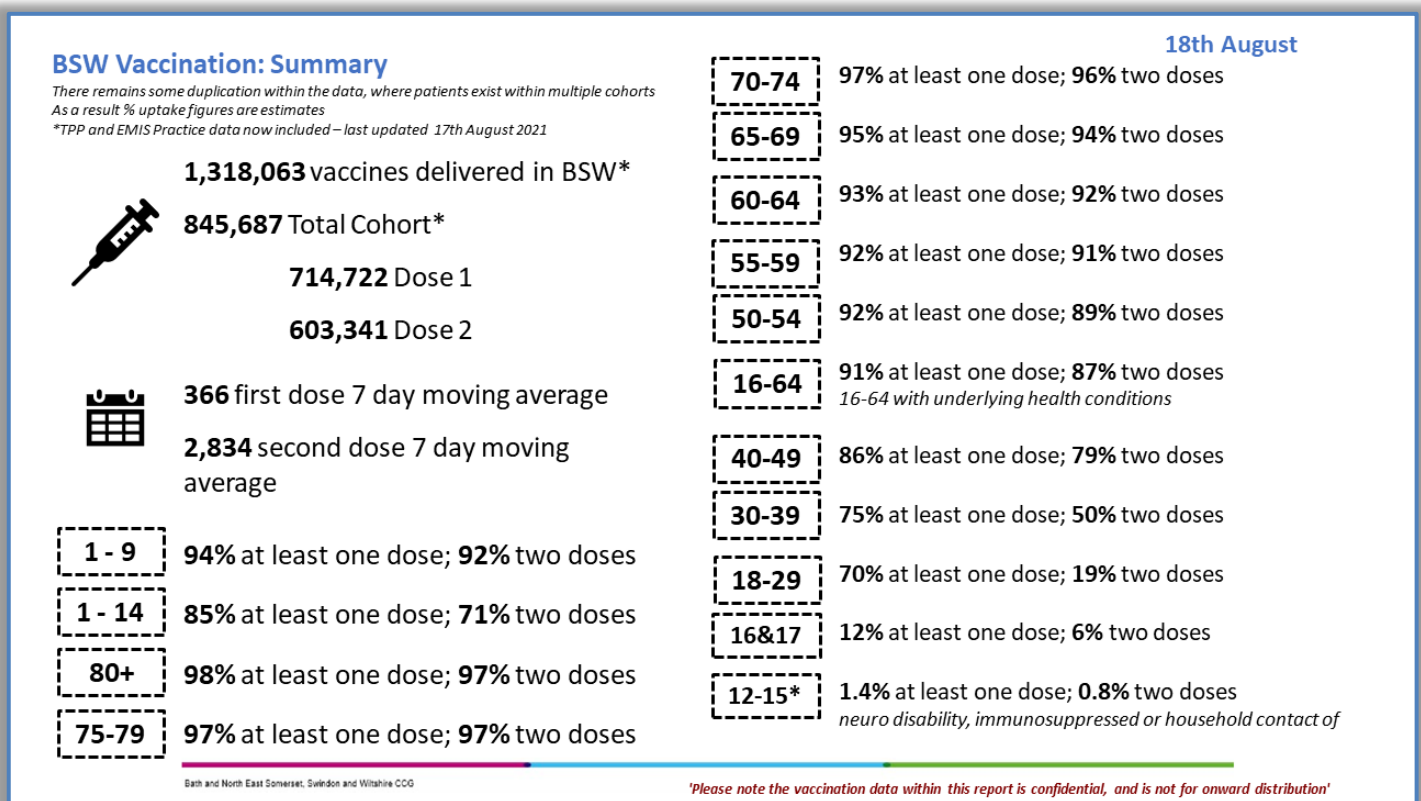
“ We know people will be keen to get their child vaccinated but we again ask for patients as families will be contacted directly.”

At a glance: the latest coronavirus vaccine developments in BSW

- So far, more than 1.3 million vaccines have been given out across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire
- This figure is made up of 714,722 first doses and 603,341 second doses

- More than 92 per cent of all people in the top nine most at-risk age groups have been fully vaccinated against coronavirus
- Approximately 70 per cent of all adults aged between 18 and 29 have now had a first vaccine, with around 20 per cent having had both doses
- We remain on track to deliver booster vaccinations throughout September and the autumn, and this will coincide with the annual winter flu programme
- All vaccination centres, including those that offering walk-ins, are now listed on NHS England’s national [Find My Nearest Walk-in Vaccination](#) service
- Those using the online tool will be able to see a list of the vaccination centres closest to them by entering their postcode in the search box
- Over the next few days, NHS England will be writing to approximately one million 16 and 17-year-olds to invite them to either book their coronavirus vaccine or visit a centre that is offering a walk-in service
- Currently, the guidance from the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation states that those aged under 18 are only required to have one dose of a coronavirus vaccine

Vaccination progress to date

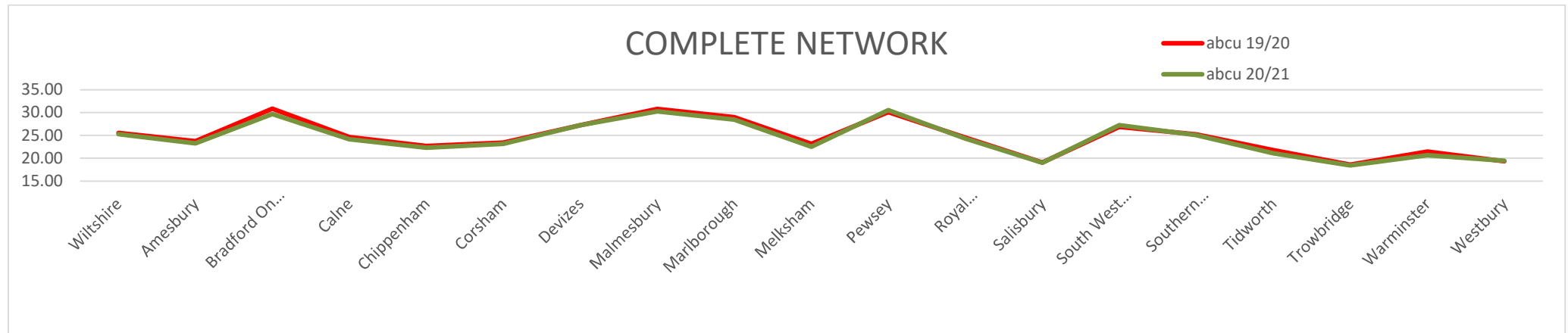
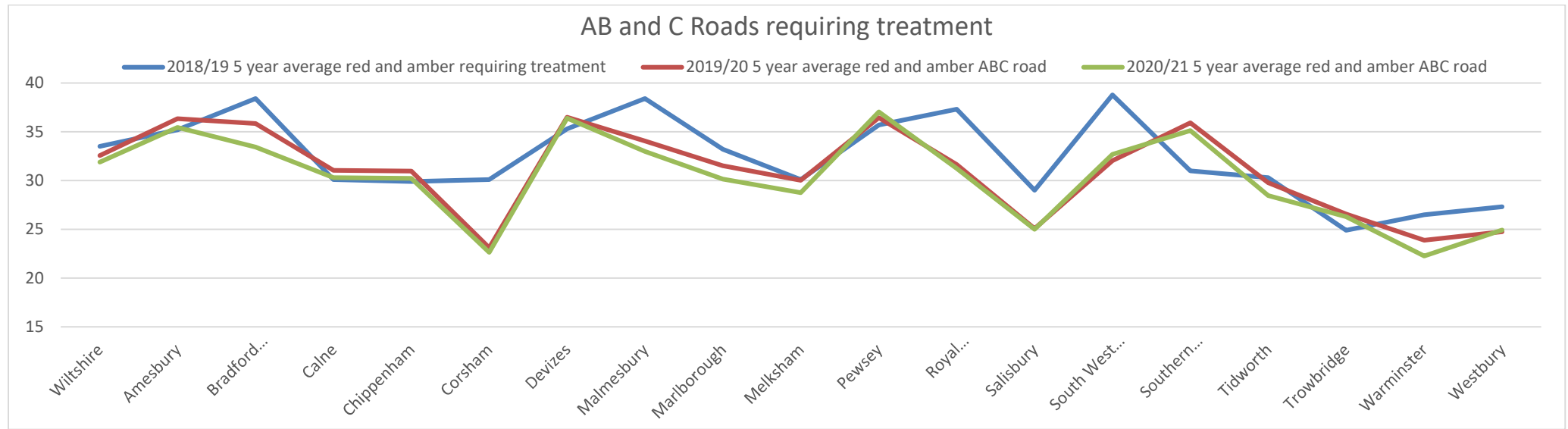


**Wiltshire Highways
Maintenance Programme
2022/23 – 2026/27**

**Devizes Area Board
First rev**

CURRENT CONDITION BY AREA BOARD

TOTAL % OF THE ADOPTED NETWORK REQUIRING MAINTENANCE



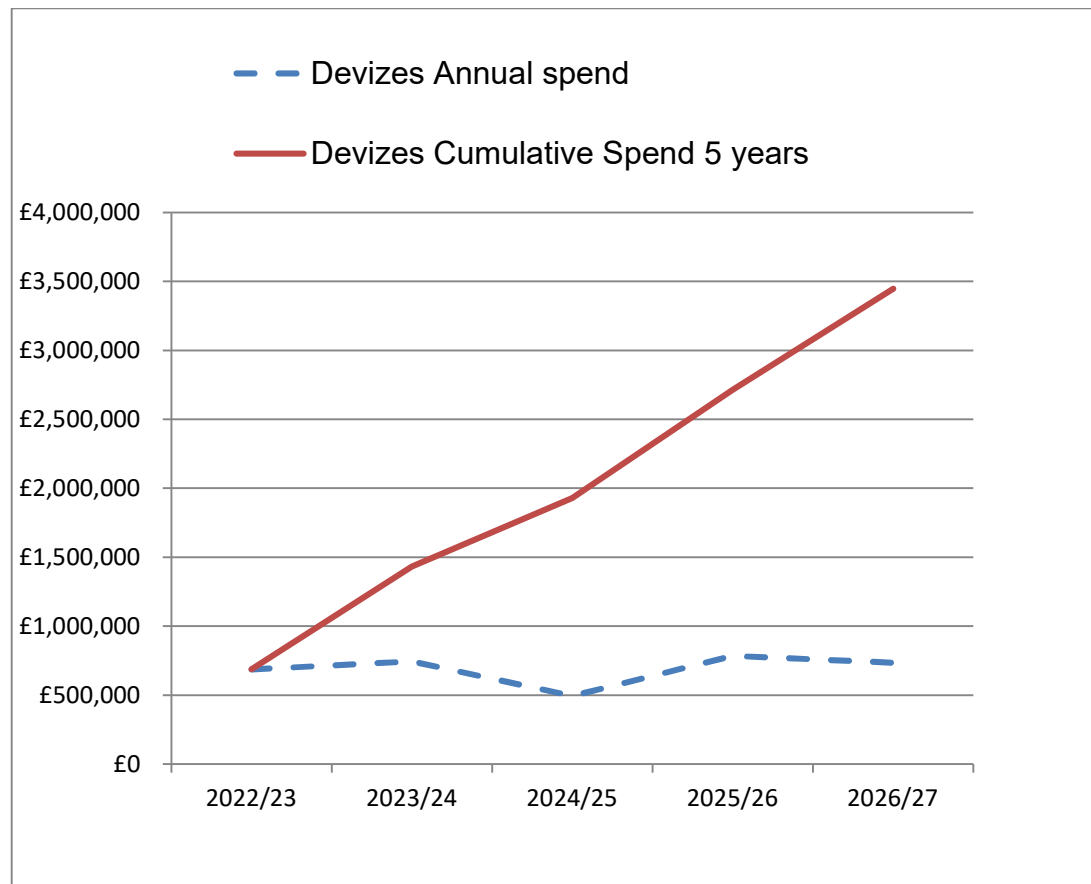
A 5 year average is used to monitor the condition of the network due to the surveying regime of undertaking a 50% network length

The graphs show that even with a deteriorating network the targeted maintenance schemes are generally improving the overall condition of the roads within Wiltshire, a rolling 5 year programme and funding process is designed to allocate resources to those areas with a higher percentage of poor roads based on their network length.

The target is for all area boards to be at the same low level of around 20% of the network requiring some form of maintenance

Spend profile

	Devizes Annual spend	Devizes Cumulative Spend 5 years
2022/23	£687,141	£687,141
2023/24	£745,759	£1,432,900
2024/25	£495,000	£1,927,900
2025/26	£785,000	£2,712,900
2026/27	£735,000	£3,447,900
total	£3,447,900	



£3,376,918 average 5-year Wiltshire area board budget

CONDITION 5-year average red and amber requiring treatment	Wiltshire	Devizes
AB and C roads 2018/19	33.5	35.3
AB and C roads 2019/20	32.57	36.51
AB and C roads 2020/21	31.90	36.39
2019/20 Unclassified	18.50	17.90
2020/21 Unclassified	18.60	18.05

The following pages detail the schemes that have been considered in the 5year plan,

Note some schemes have a Melksham lifecycle number due to recent area changes

DEVIZES AREA BOARD

Road number	lifecycle number	General description	Description from	Description to	Treatment	Length	Year
UC006108	DEVI_22_002	COMMERCIAL ROAD DEVIZES	COUCH LANE	NEW PARK RO	SURFACING	320	2022/23
UC006001	DEVI_22_003	HARTMOOR ROAD DEVIZES PART	BROADLEAS PARK	END OF ADOPTED EXTENT	OVERLAY	530	2022/23
UC	DEVI_22_004	MEADOW DRIVE DEVIZES	BRICKLEY LANE	END OF BOTH SPURS	MICRO ASPHALT	360	2022/23
UC996103	DEVI_22_005	SALISBURY STREET DEVIZES	AVON ROAD	A361N BATH ROAD	SURFACING	120	2022/23
UC	DEVI_22_006	VICTORIA ROAD	NEW PARK ROAD	PARK ROAD AND END INC CIRCLE AND SPUR	MICRO ASPHALT	550	2022/23
UC996102	DEVI_22_007	BEAUCLERC STREET DEVIZES	AVON ROAD	A361N BATH ROAD	SURFACING	120	2022/23
UC	DEVI_22_008	SEDFIELD GARDENS	VICTORIA ROAD	END	SURFACING	600	2022/23
UC	DEVI_23_001	KINGS ROAD EASTERTON			SURFACE DRESSING	690	2022/23
B3098	DEVI_24_005a	HIGH STREET EASTERTON AND MARKET LAVINGTON phase 1	FROM AND INCLUDING SOUTHCLIFF BUSINESS PARK RBT	NORTH DERESTRICT / 30 RESTRICT	SURFACING	600	2022/23
UC	DEVI_23_007	SANDS LANE ROWDE	COCK ROAD ROWDE	END OF ADOPTED EXTENT	SURFACING	215	2022/23

A360	DEVI_24_008a	HIGH STREET LITTLETON PANNEL REQUIRES PHASING	WHITESTREET	B3098 CHEVERELL ROAD	SURFACING	740	2023/24
C255	DEVI_23_003	COCK ROAD, ROWDE			SURFACE DRESSING	329	2023/24
A342	DEVI_23_005	A342 CONOC	B3098	CONOC TURN	SURFACING	860	2023/24
C242	DEVI_23_006	BERHILLS LANE	SELLS GREEN	COCK ROAD	SURFACE DRESSING	850	2023/24

UC046001	DEVI_24_004	UNCLASSIFIED ECHILAMPTON ACCESS TO SANDACRES ETC	C60 NR WAYSIDE FARM	THE GREEN	SURFACING	250	2023/24
A361	MELK_23_006	SEEND FORK TO FOX HANGERS	SEEND FORK	FOX HANGERS	SURFACING	1320	2023/24
C218	MELK_23_008	BULKINGTON HIGH STREET	FIELD ACCESSES TO WEST OF MANOR FARM, BULKINGTON	WEST OF BULKINGTON VILLAGE	REQUIRES REVIEW	1090	2023/24

UC	DEVI_24_002	ROWDE COURT ROAD AND SPURS, SANDS CLOSE, ELM CLOSE, WALNUT, MATTHEW CLOSE AND GARAGE AREA ROWDE	SANDS LANE	MARSH LANE	MICRO ASPHALT	360	2024/25
UC	DEVI_24_003	BLACKBERRY LANE POTTERNE SPINE	THE BUTTS	END INC SPURS	MICRO ASPHALT	550	2024/25
B3098	DEVI_24_005 b	HIGH STREET EASTERTON AND MARKET LAVINGTON phase 2	FROM AND INCLUDING SOUTHCLIFF BUSINESS PARK RBT	NORTH DERESTRICT / 30 RESTRICT	SURFACING	600	2024/25
UC005309	DEVI_24_006	DUCK STREET (WEST LAVINGTON)	CHURCH STREET WEST LAVINGTON	STIBB HILL WEST LAVINGTON	SURFACING	260	2024/25
UC005204	DEVI_24_007	RUTTS LANE	CHURCH STREET WEST LAVINGTON	STIBB HILL WEST LAVINGTON	SURFACING	330	2024/25
A360	DEVI_24_008 b	HIGH STREET LITTLETON PANNEL	ORCHARD PLACE	B3098 CHEVERELL ROAD	SURFACING	510	2024/25
C378	DEVI_24_009	WICK LANE	A360	MINI RBT	CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	433	2024/25
UC	DEVI_25_004	BRIDEWELL STREET / HARE AND HOUNDS STREET DEVIZES	LONG STREET	SOUTHBROOM ROAD DEVIZES	CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	270	2024/25

A342	DEVI_25_001	ST EDITHS MARSH, BROMHAM	HORSELANE FARM	YARD LANE BROMHAM	CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	1200	2025/26
A361	DEVI_25_002	NEW PARK STREET INC MINI RBT MONDAY MKT	NORTHGATE STREET	MONDAY MARKET ST MINI	SURFACING	480	2025/26
A360	DEVI_25_003	A360 GORE CROSS TO RUTTS LANE	GORE CROSS	RUTTS LANE	SURFACE DRESSING	1970	2025/26
UC	DEVI_25_005	BROADLEAS PARK INC ALL SPURS	HARTMOOR ROAD	END INC SPURS	TBC	TBC	2025/26
A361	DEVI_25_006	LONDON ROAD DEVIZES	BRICKLEY LANE	COATE ROUND ROUNDABOUT	SURFACING	1090	2025/26

C244	MELK_25_010	C244 POULSHOT	TOWNSEND	CAEN HILL	SURFACE DRESSING	920	2026/27
C246	DEVI_23_002	COURT HILL, POTTERNE	COURTHILL FARM	A360	SURFACING	360	2026/27
A360	DEVI_26_001	A360 POTTERNE ROAD PART	APPX BROADLEASE ROAD	SOUTHGATE MINI	SURFACING	470	2026/27
A360	DEVI_26_002	A360 CHURCH STREET WEST LAVINGTON	WHITE STREET SURFACE JOINT	APPX HOUSE NO 23	SURFACING	320	2026/27
UC	DEVI_26_003	FIDDINGTON HILL MARKET LAVINGTON	FIDDINGTON CLAY	END ADJ HOUSE NO 3	SURFACING	245	2026/27
C50	DEVI_26_004	CHANDLERS LANE 30 MPH TO 30 MPH BISHOPS CANNINGS	SOUTHERN 30MPH	WEST END CROSSROADS	SURFACING	510	2026/27
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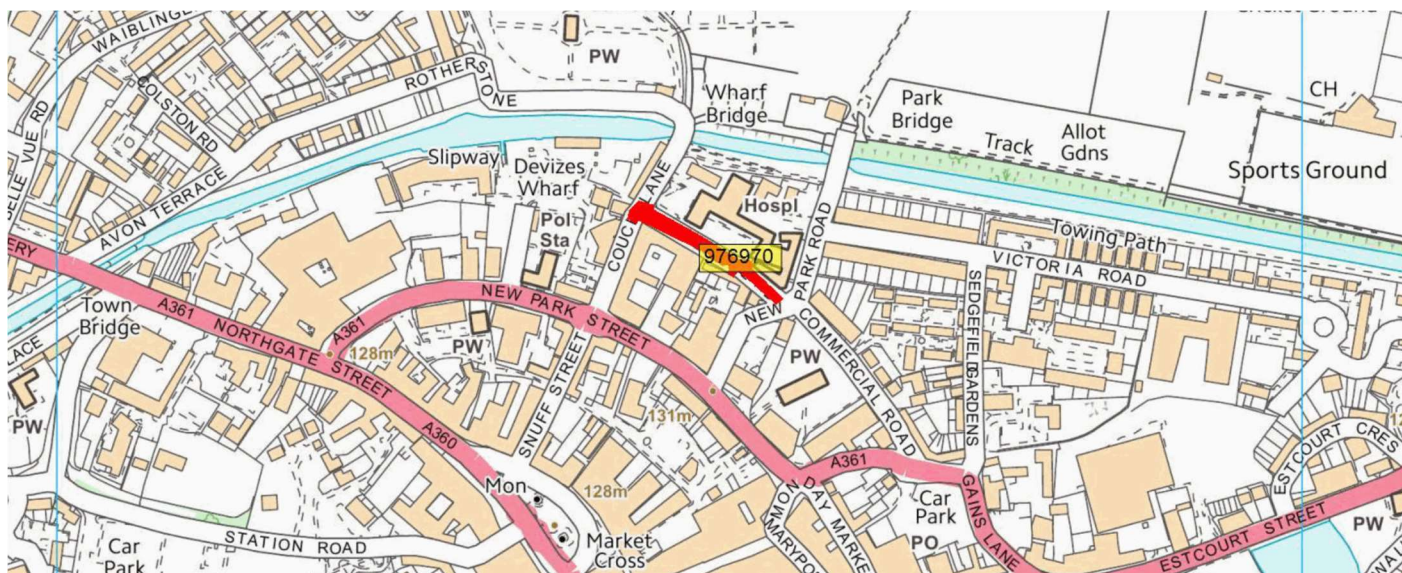
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5 YEAR PLAN SCHEME MAPS

Note where roads are being surface dressed they will be pre patched in the previous year

5 year plan 2022/23

COMMERCIAL ROAD DEVIZES SURFACING



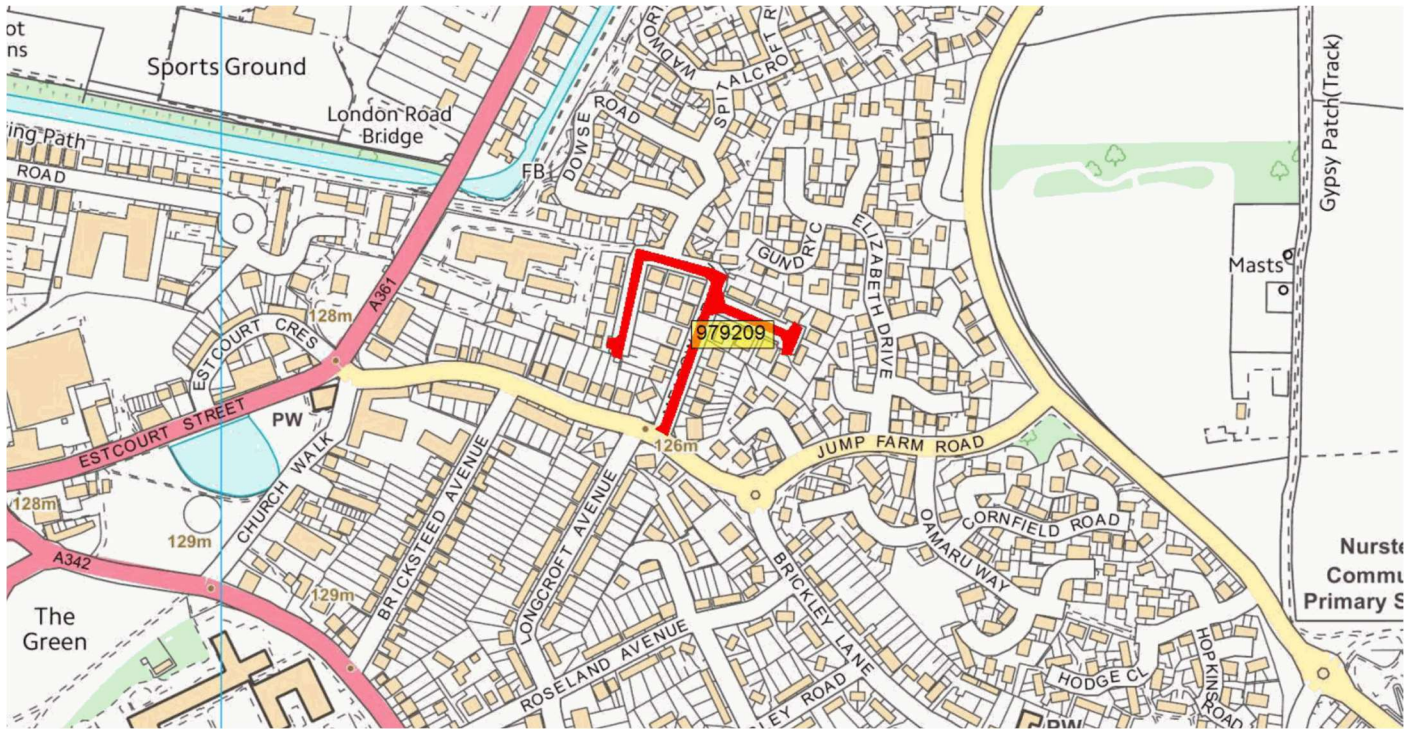
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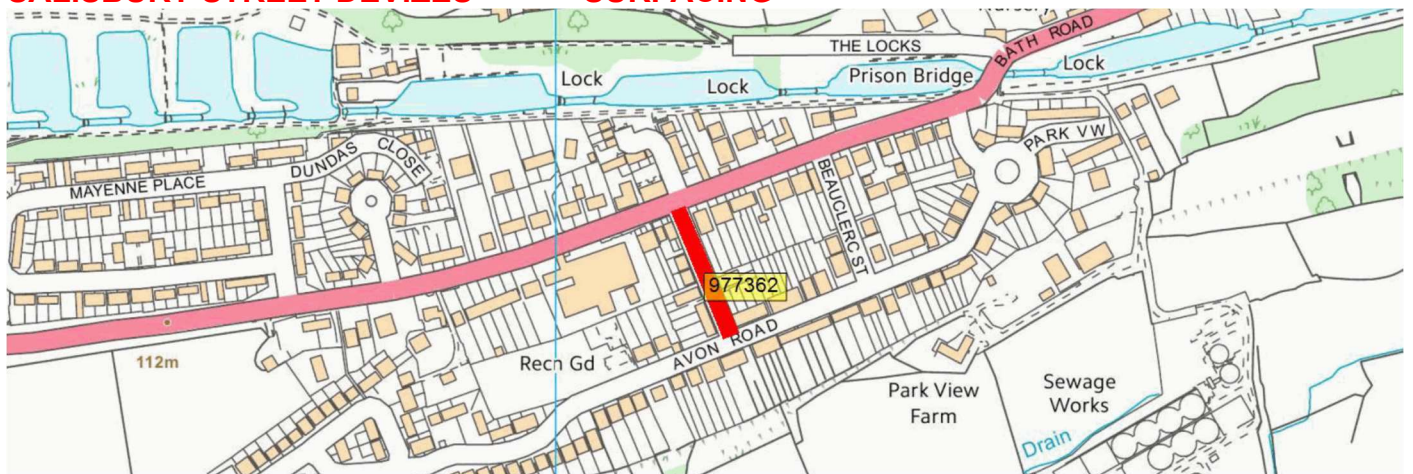
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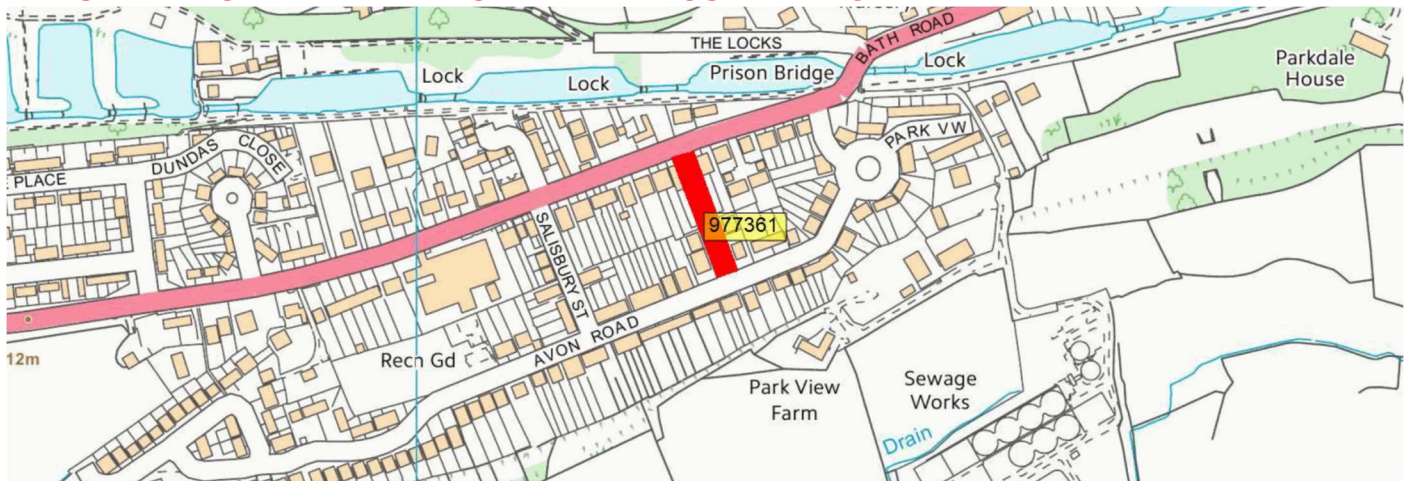
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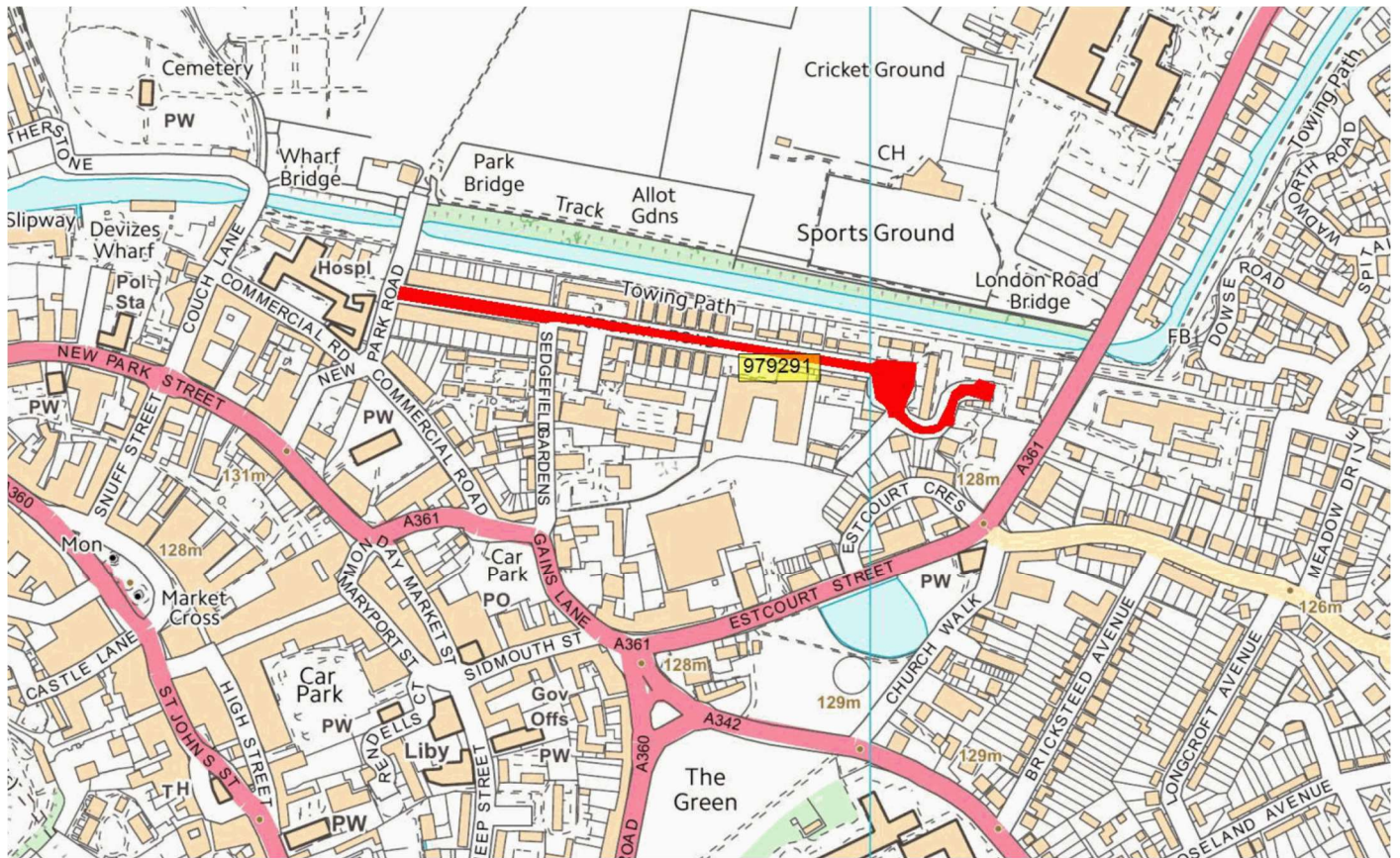
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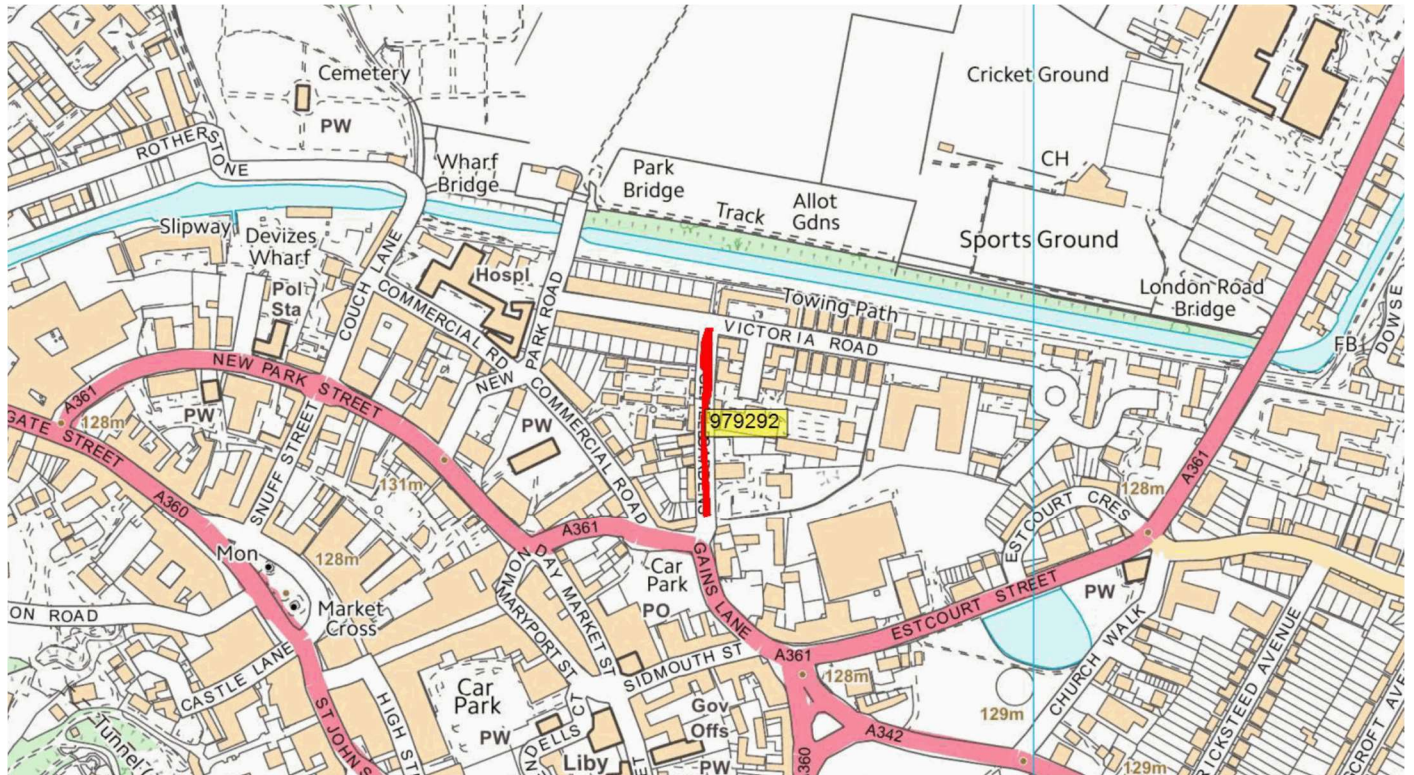
VICTORIA ROAD

MICRO ASPHALT



SEDFIELD GARDENS

SURFACING



KINGS ROAD EASTERTON

SURFACE DRESSING



**HIGH STREET EASTERTON AND MARKET LAVINGTON phase 1
worst half first**

SURFACING



SANDS LANE ROWDE

SURFACING



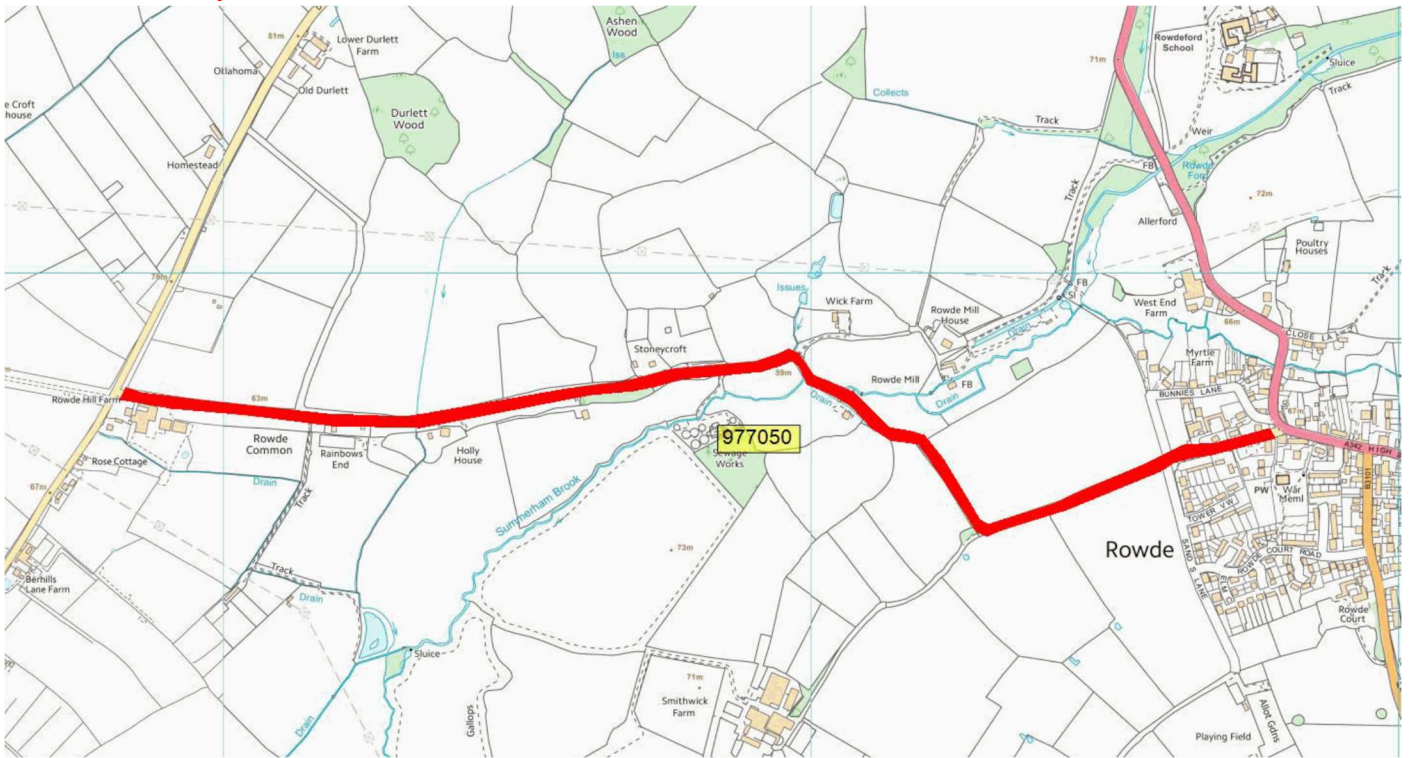
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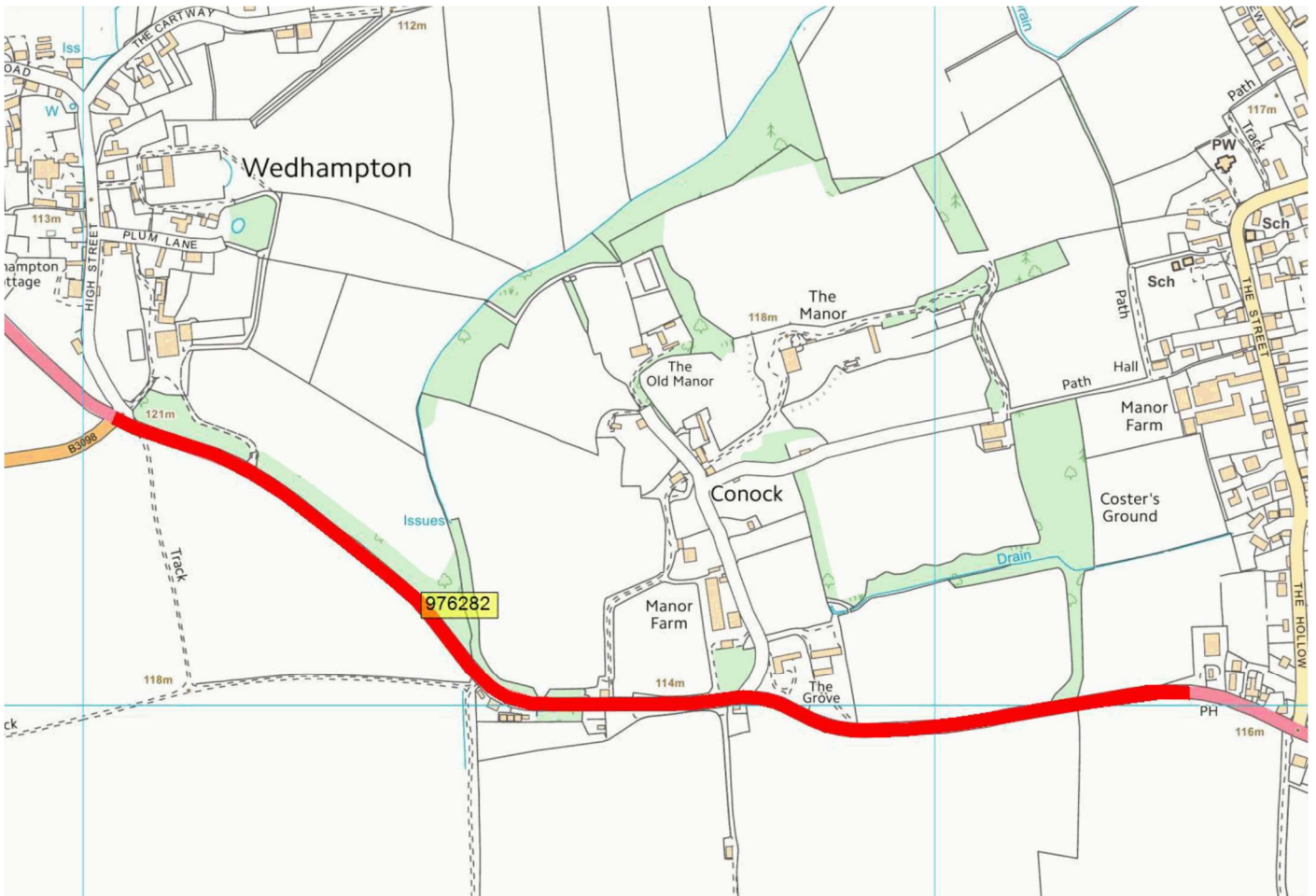
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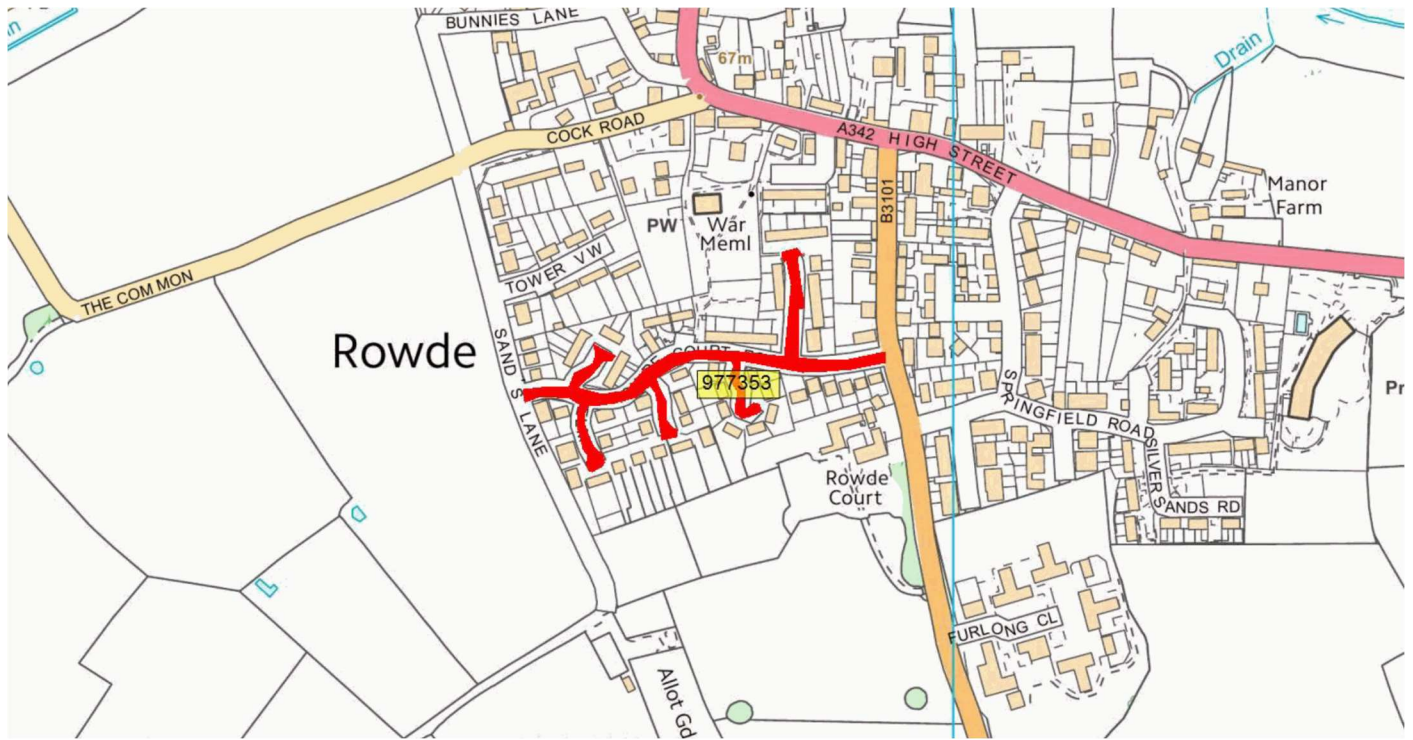


BULKINGTON HIGH STREET SURFACING

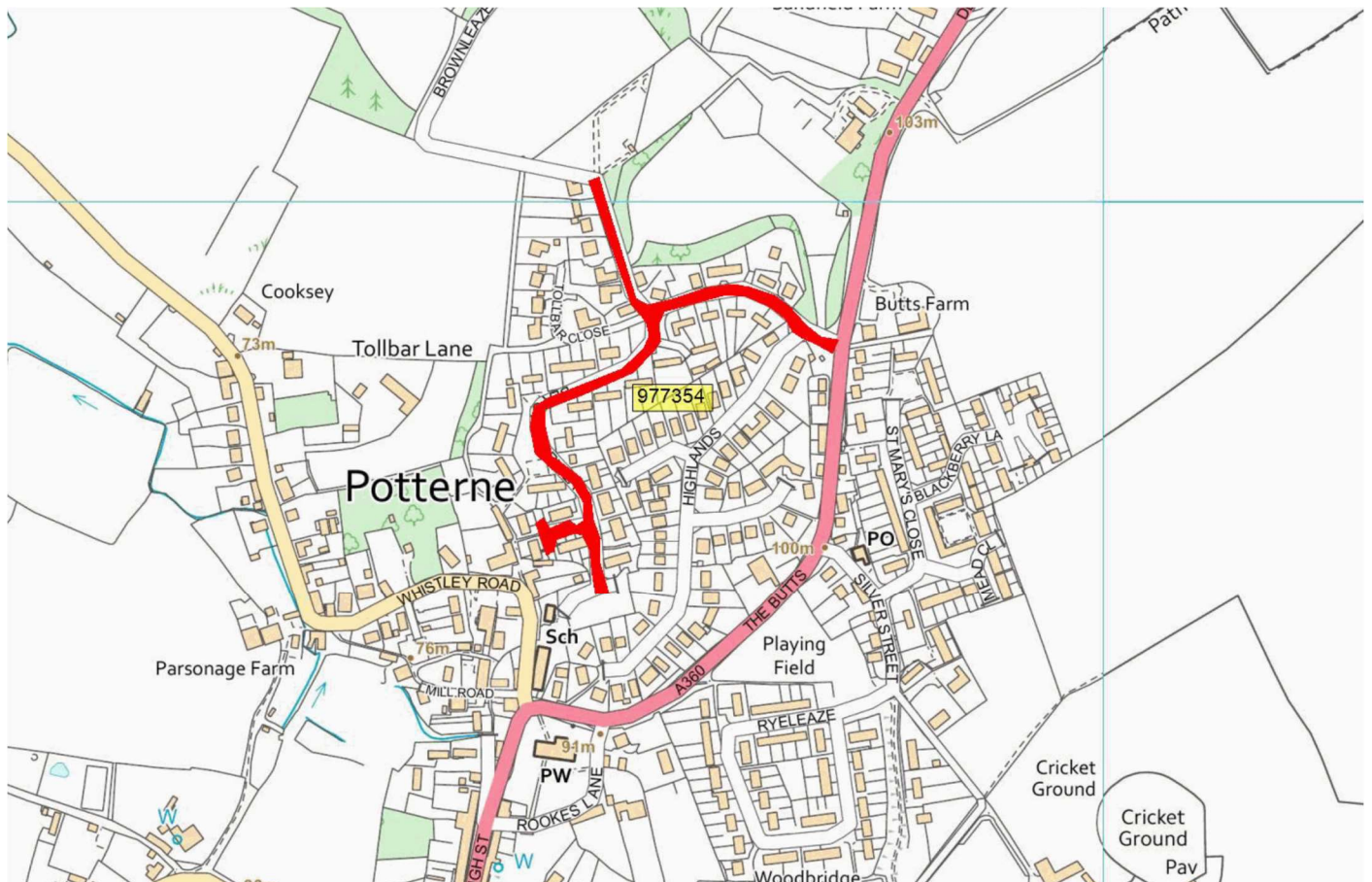


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ROWDE COURT ROAD AND SPURS, SANDS CLOSE, ELM CLOSE, WALNUT, MATTHEW CLOSE AND GARAGE AREA ROWDE MICRO ASPHALT



BLACKBERRY LANE POTTERNE SPINE MICRO ASPHALT



HIGH STREET EASTERTON AND MARKET LAVINGTON phase 2 SURFACING SECOND HALF



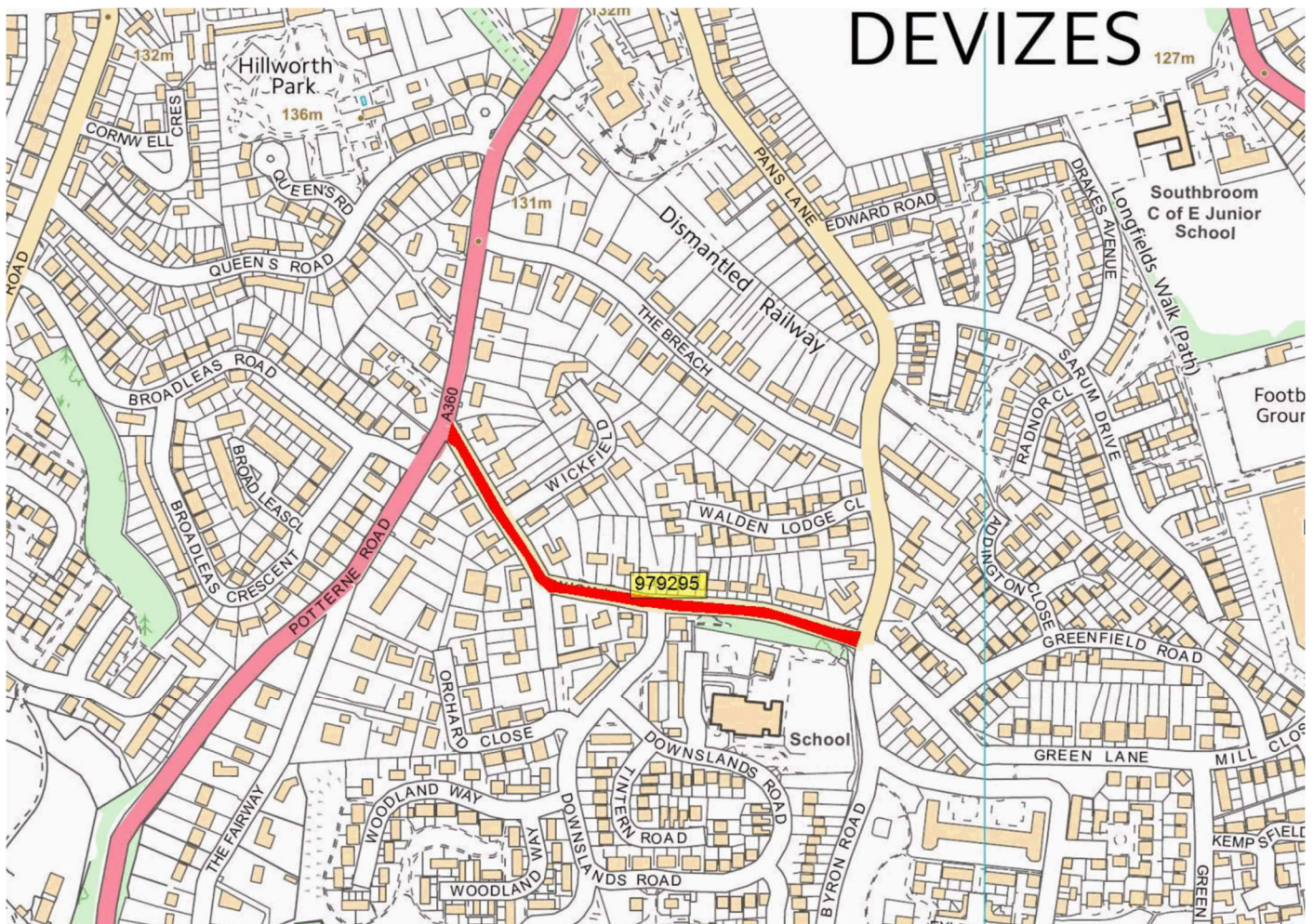
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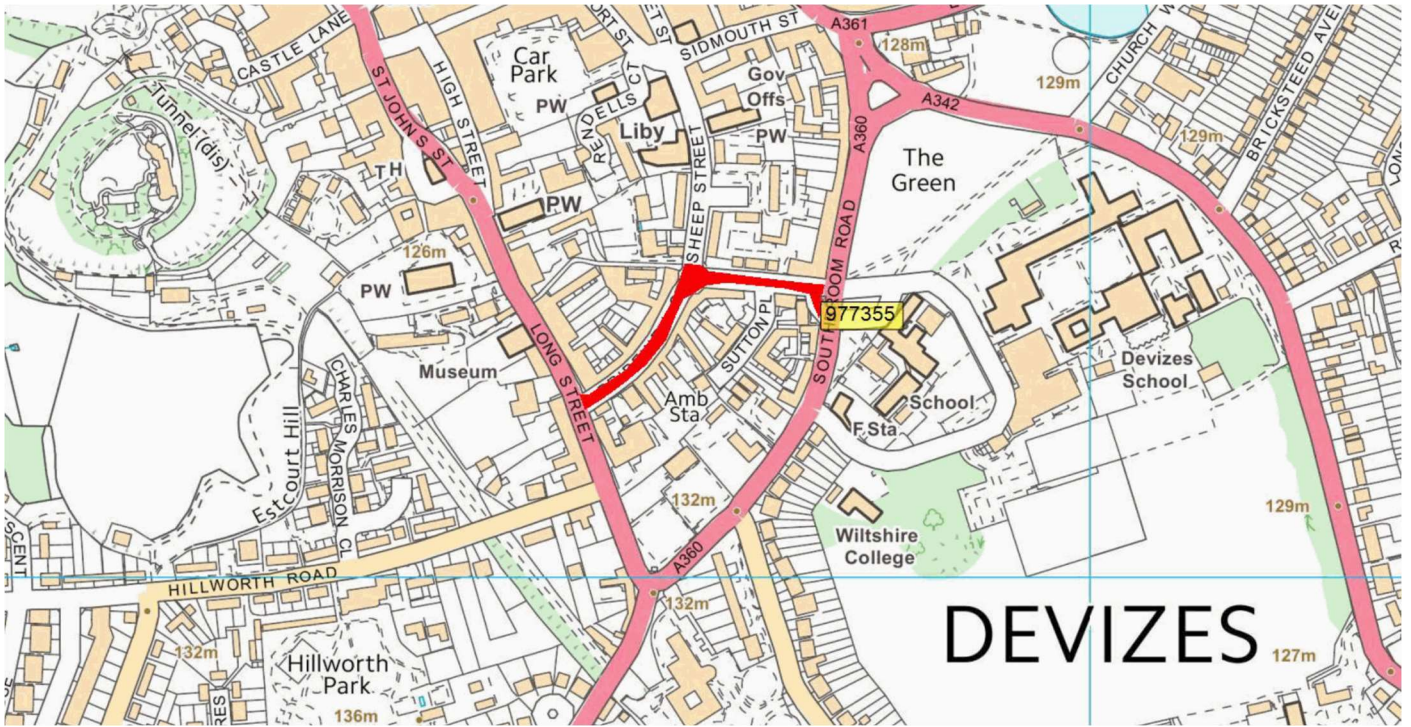


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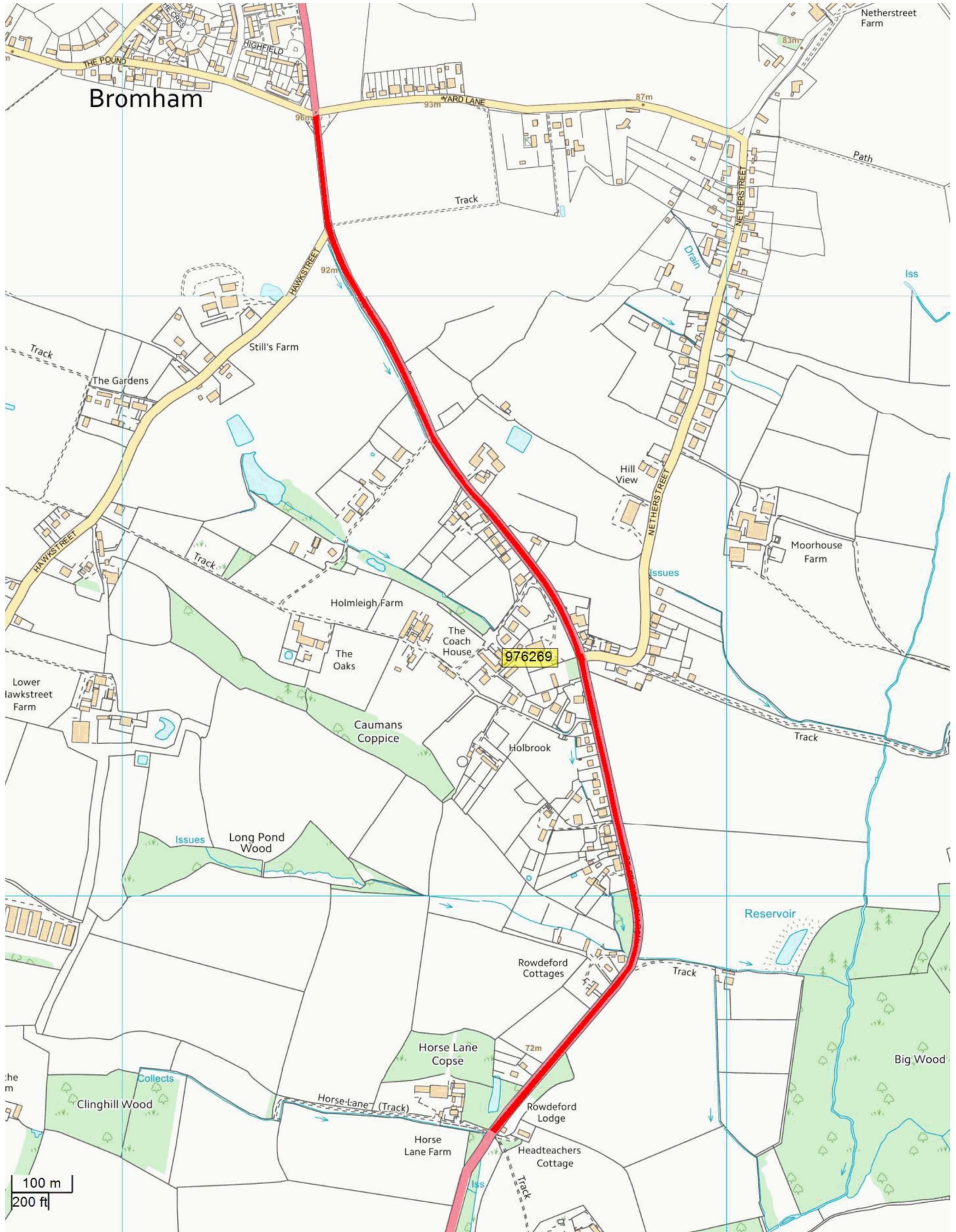


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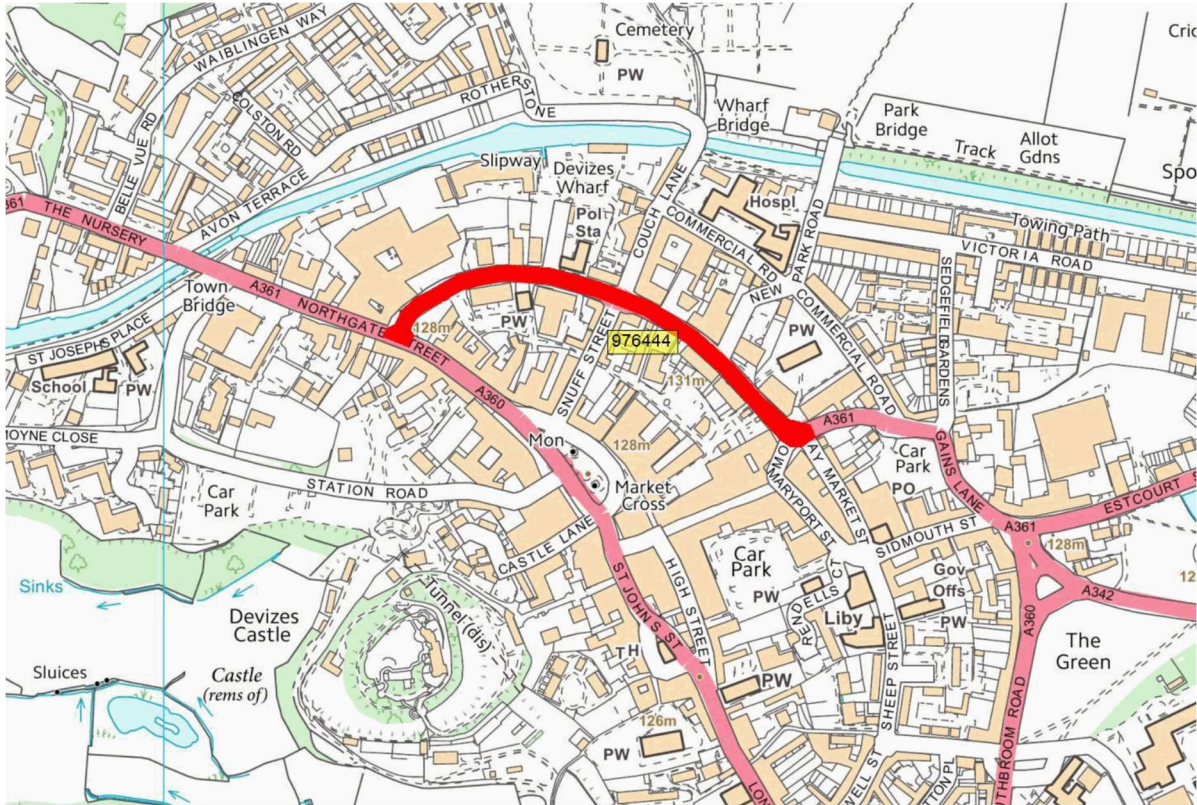
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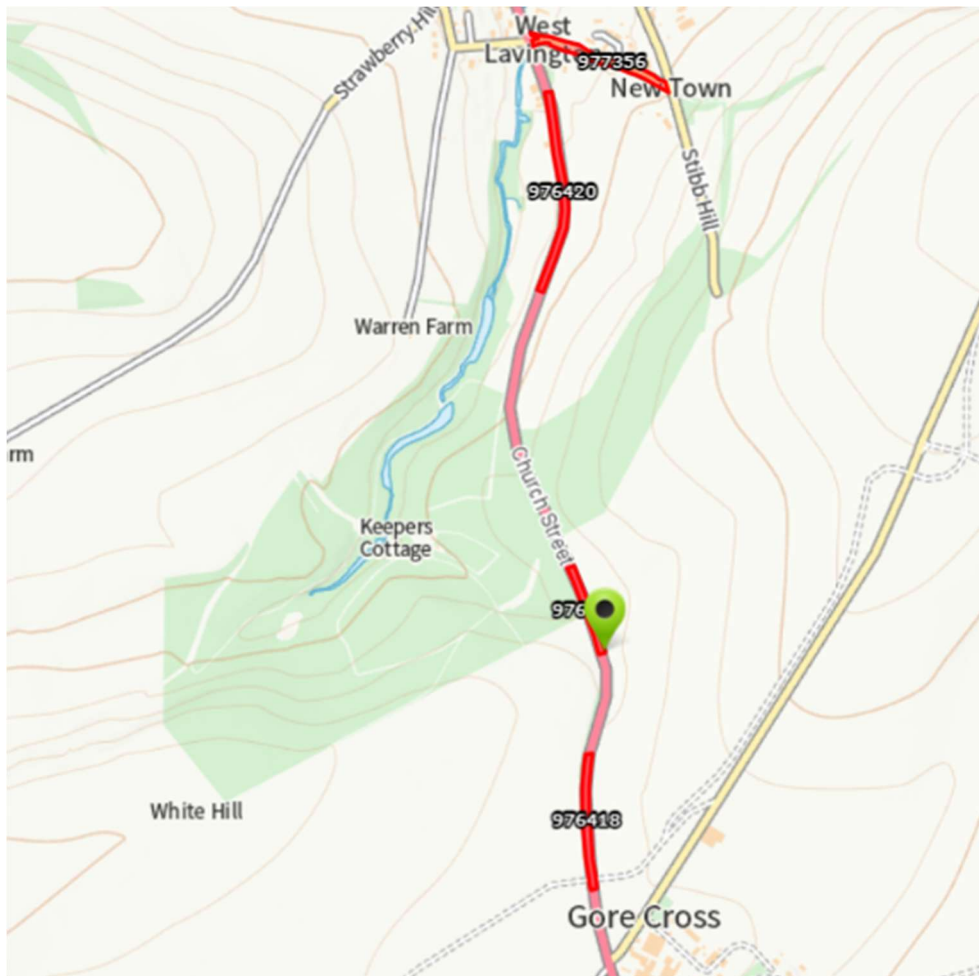
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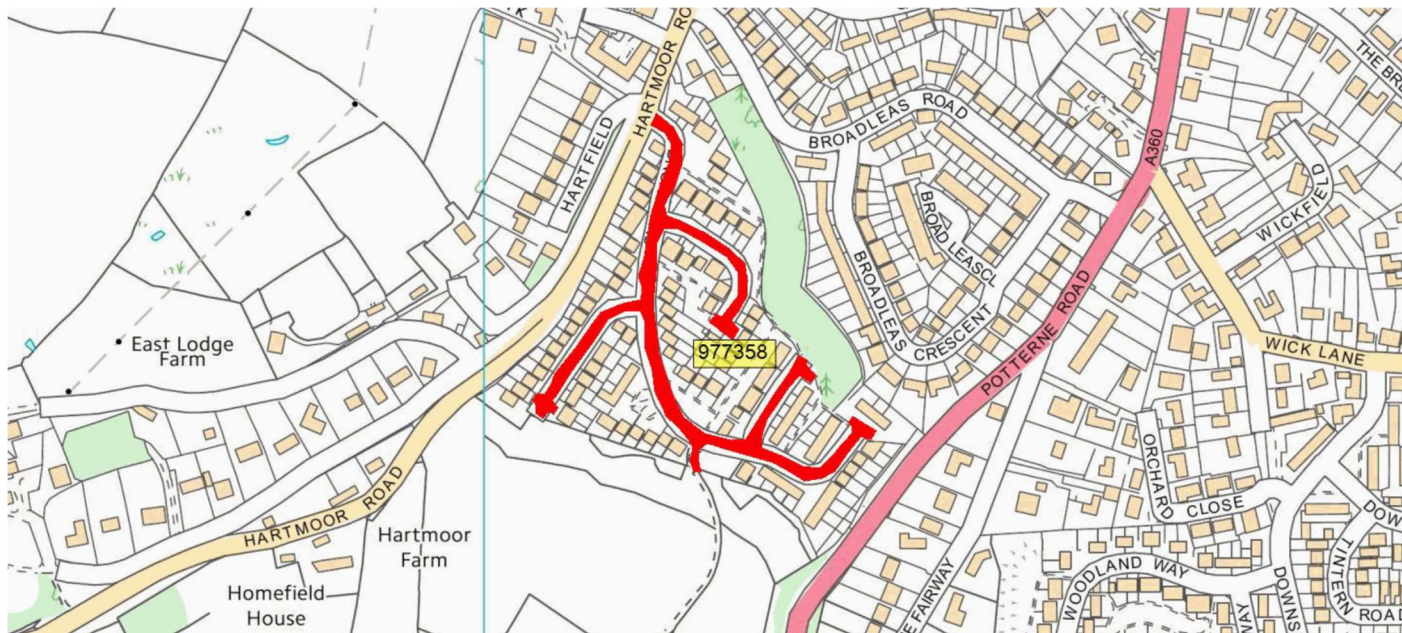
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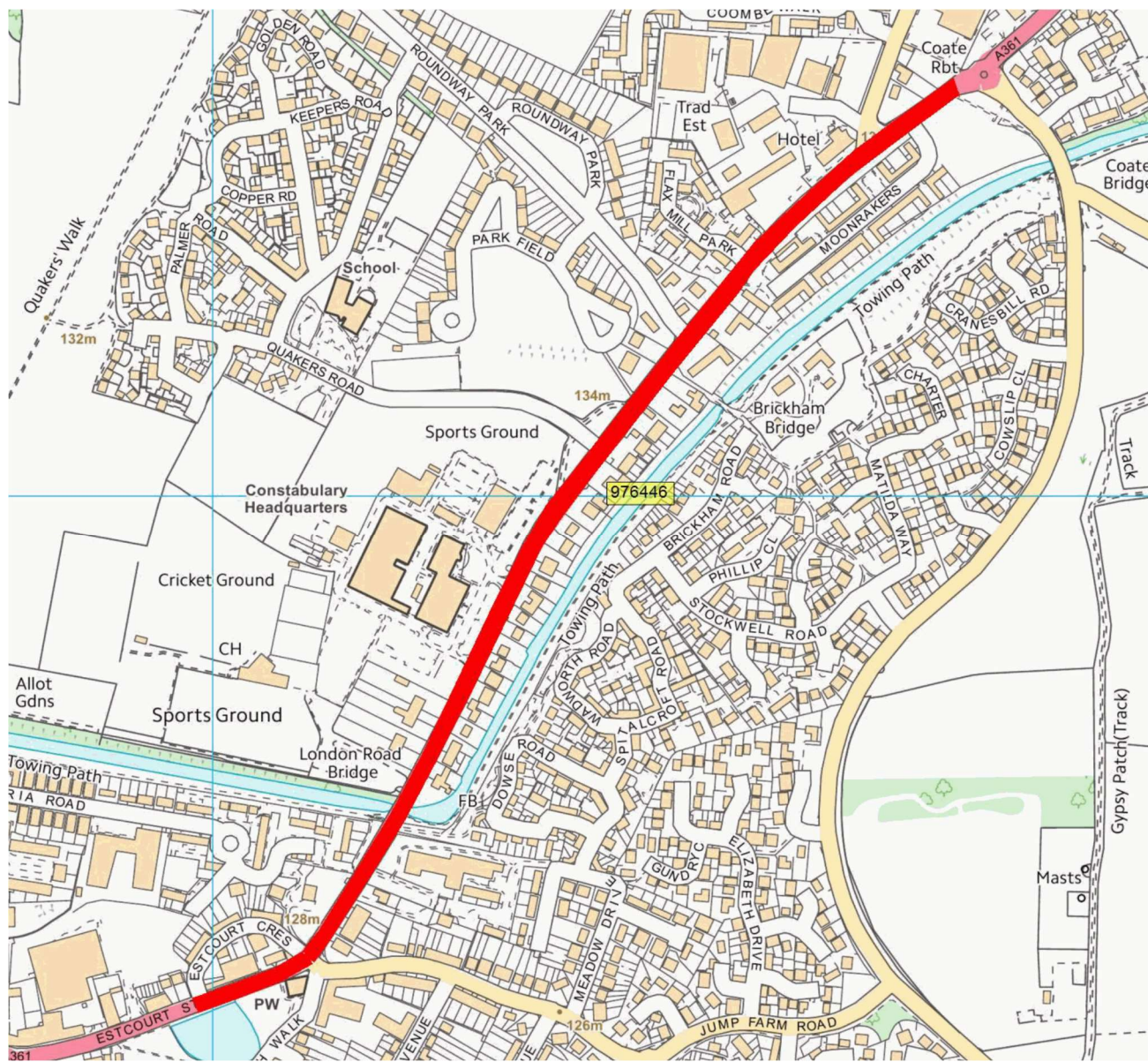
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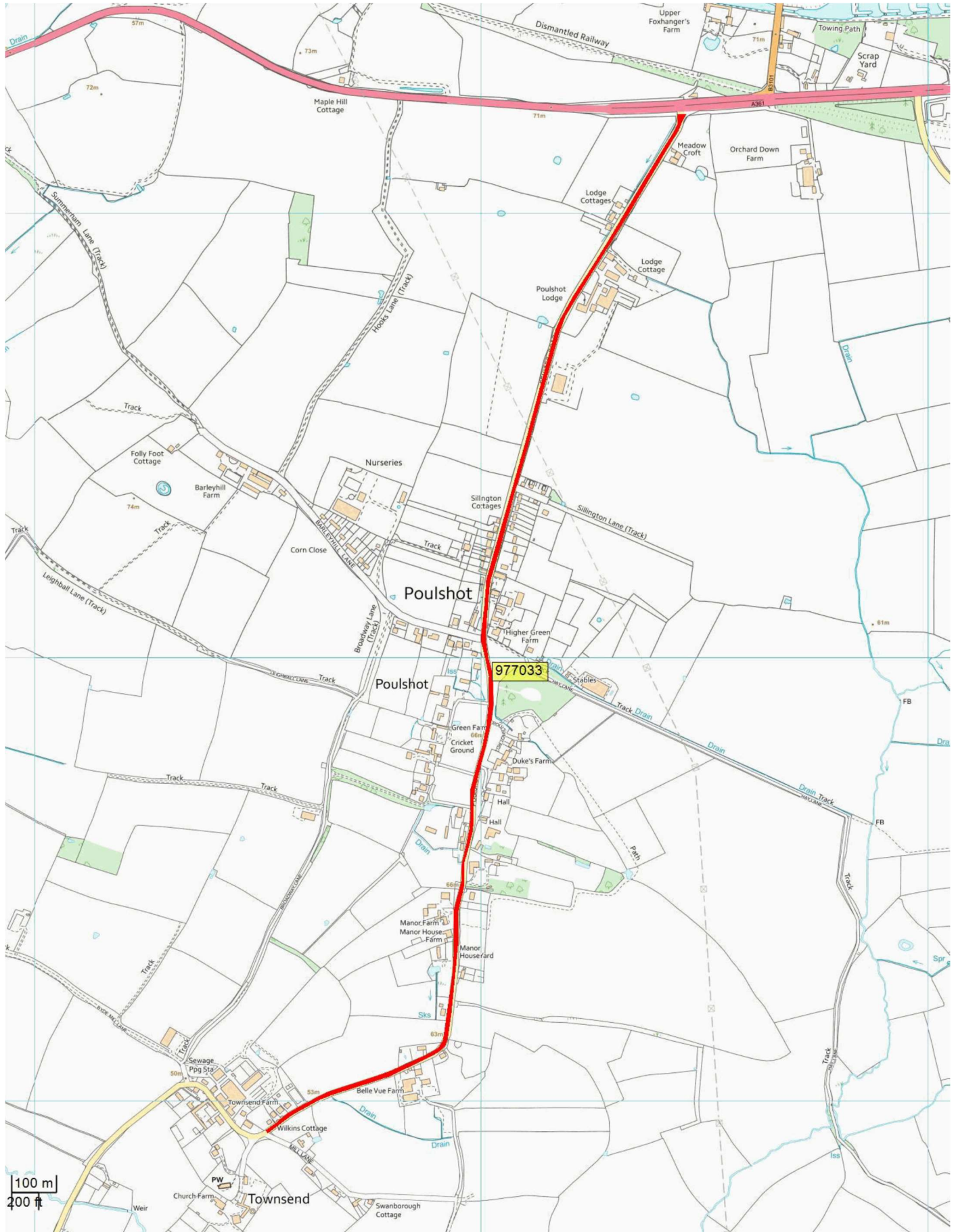
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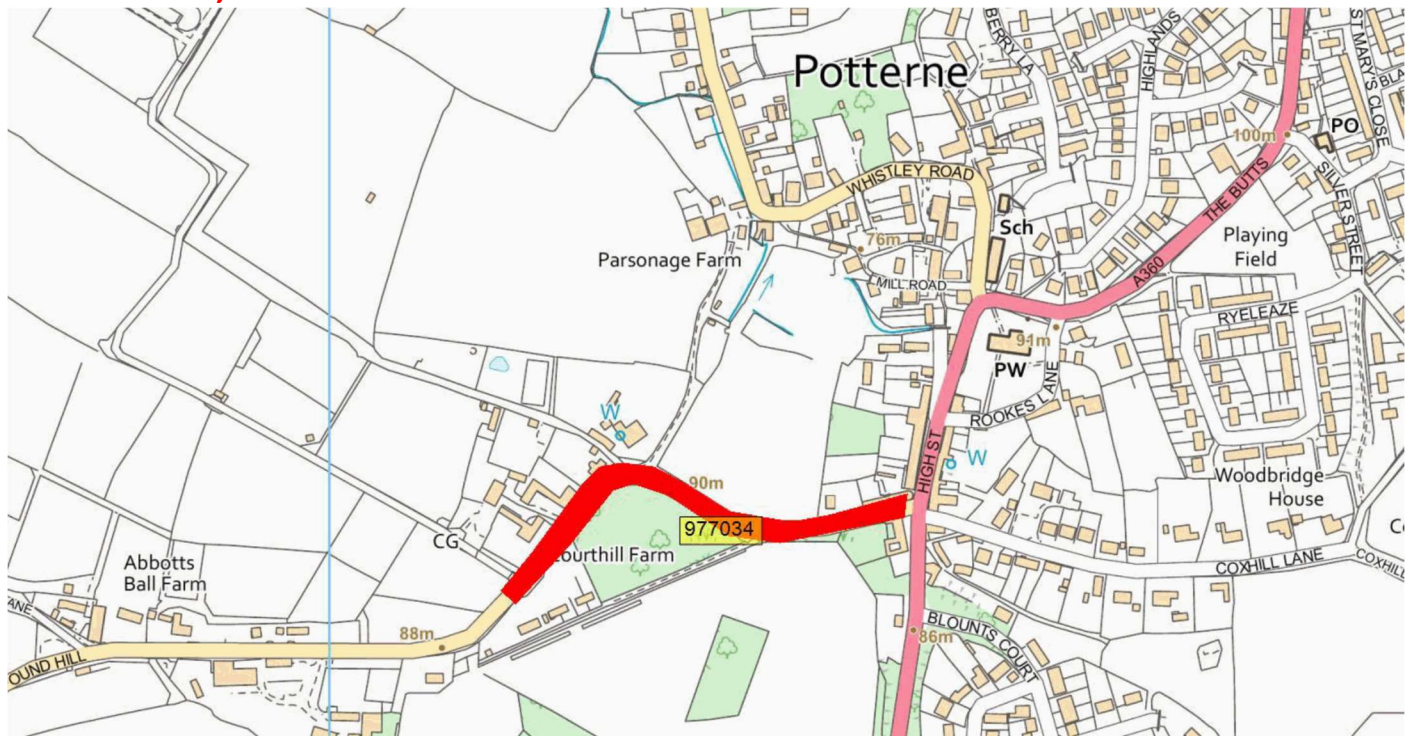
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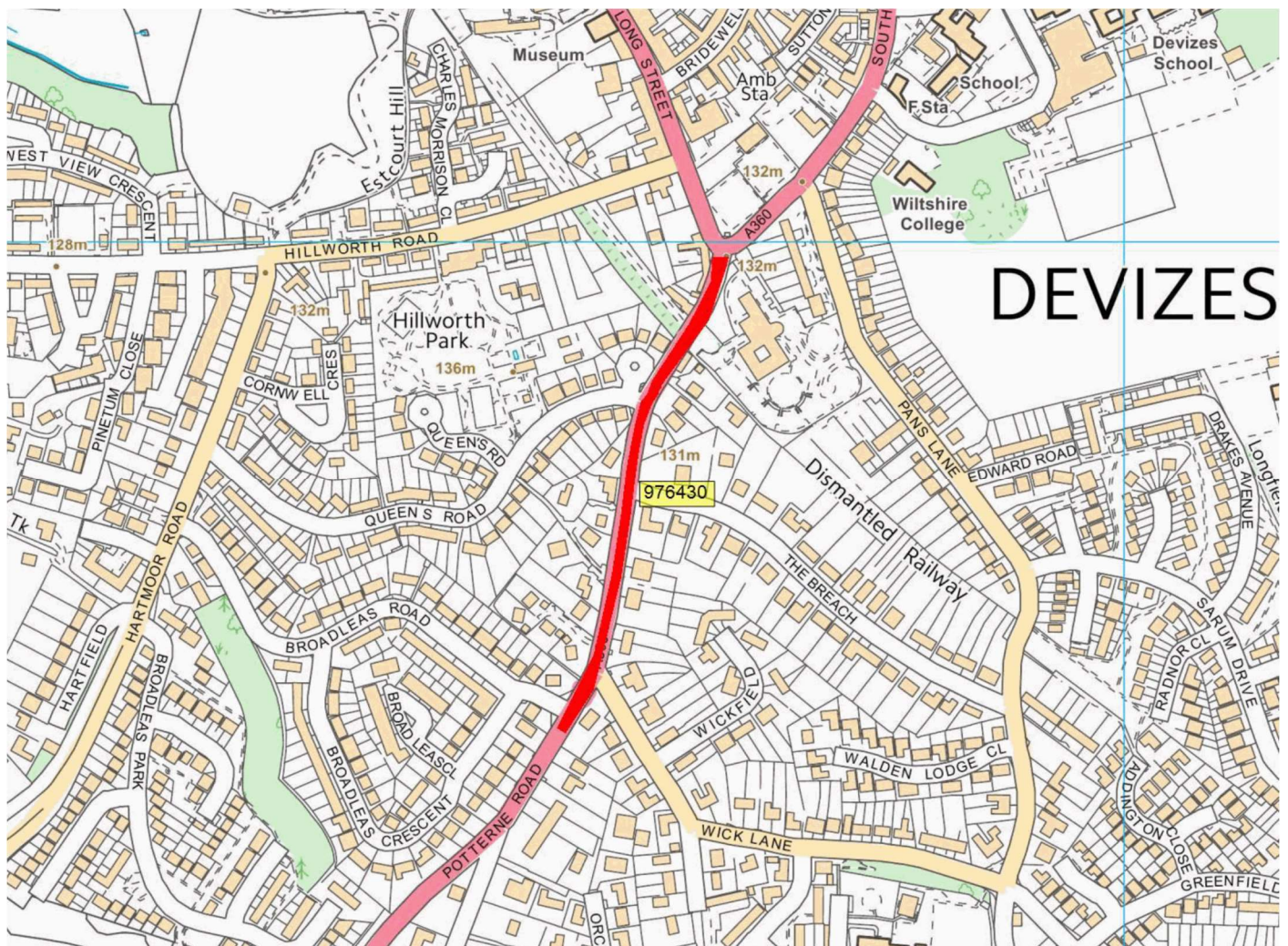
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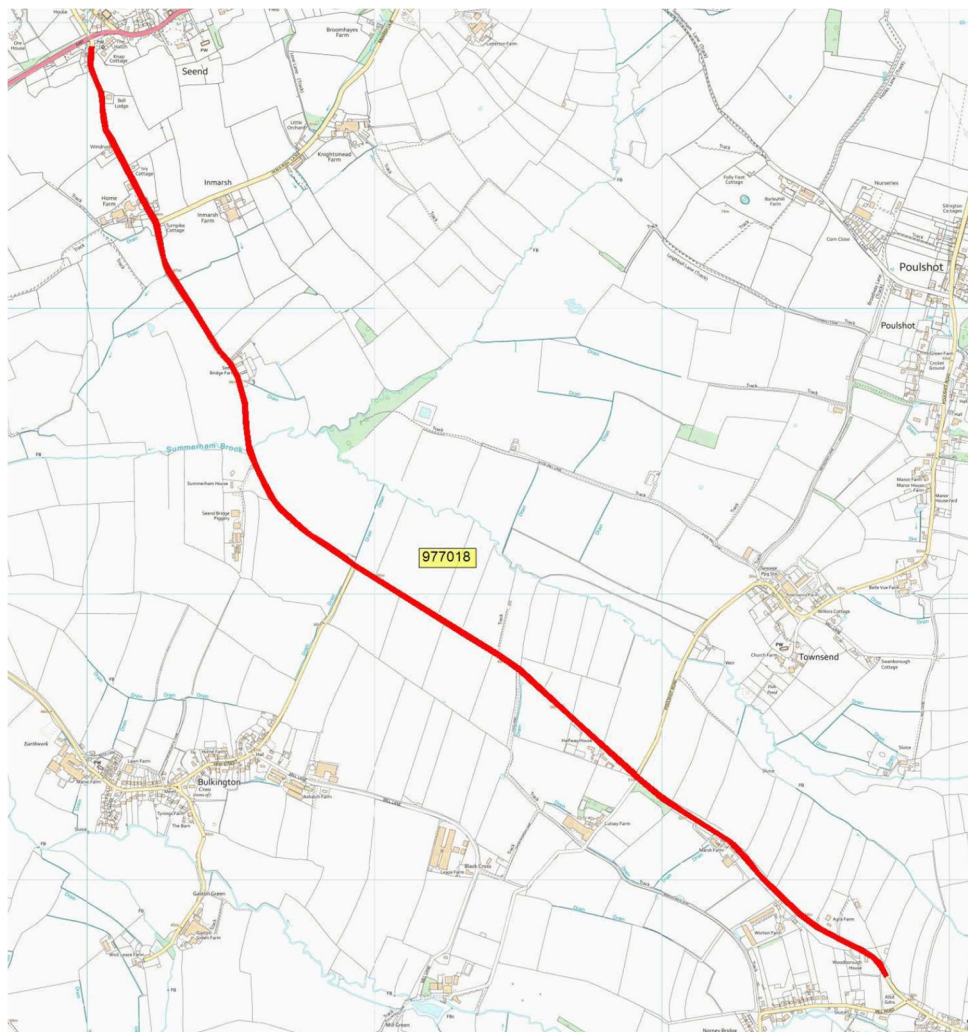
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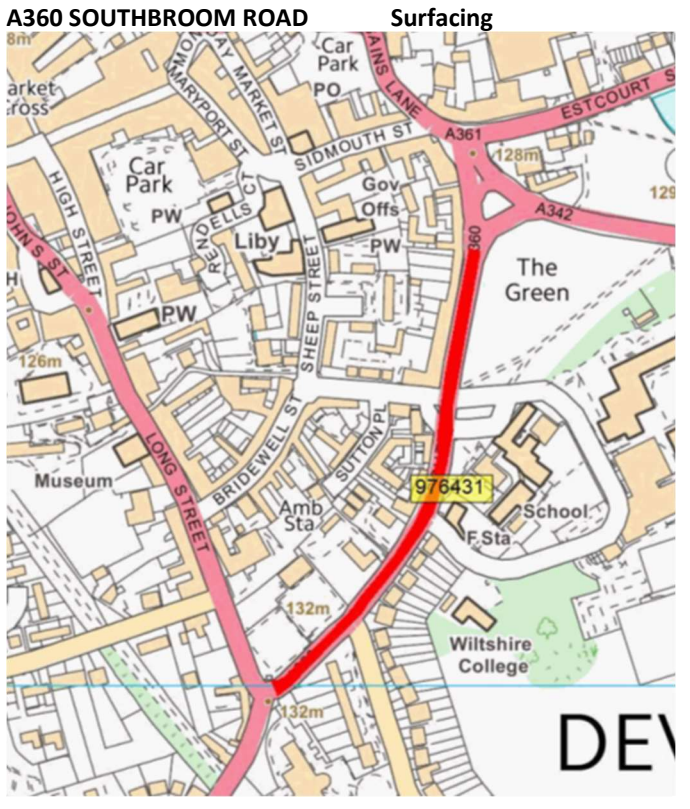
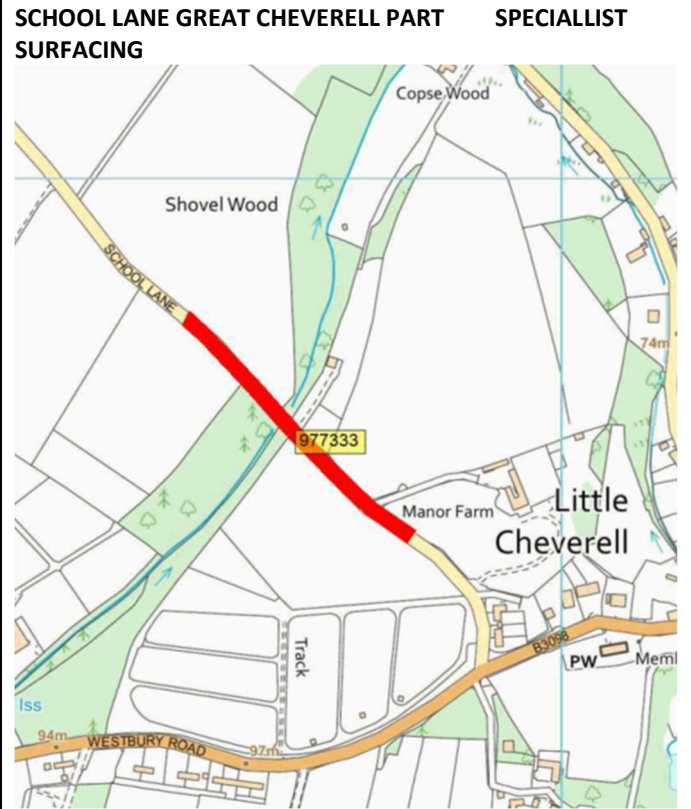
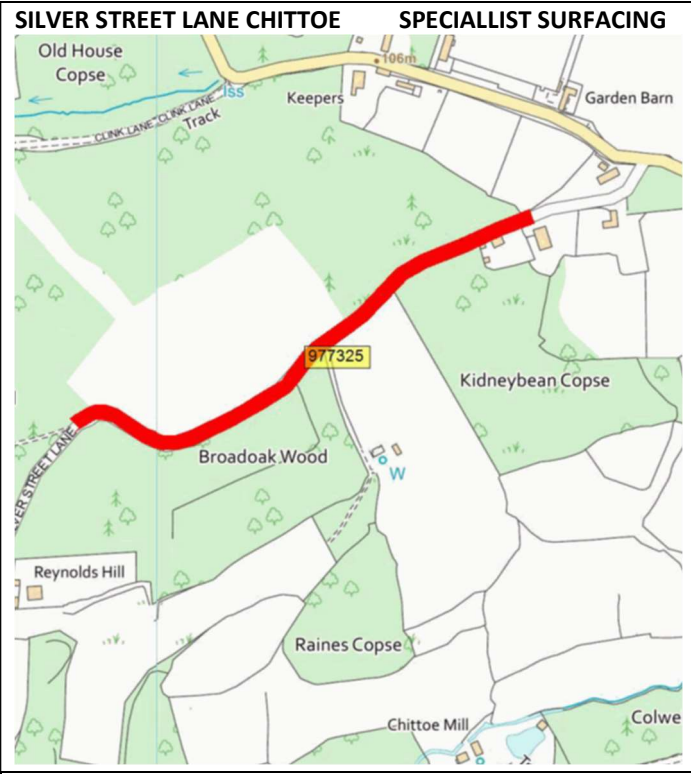
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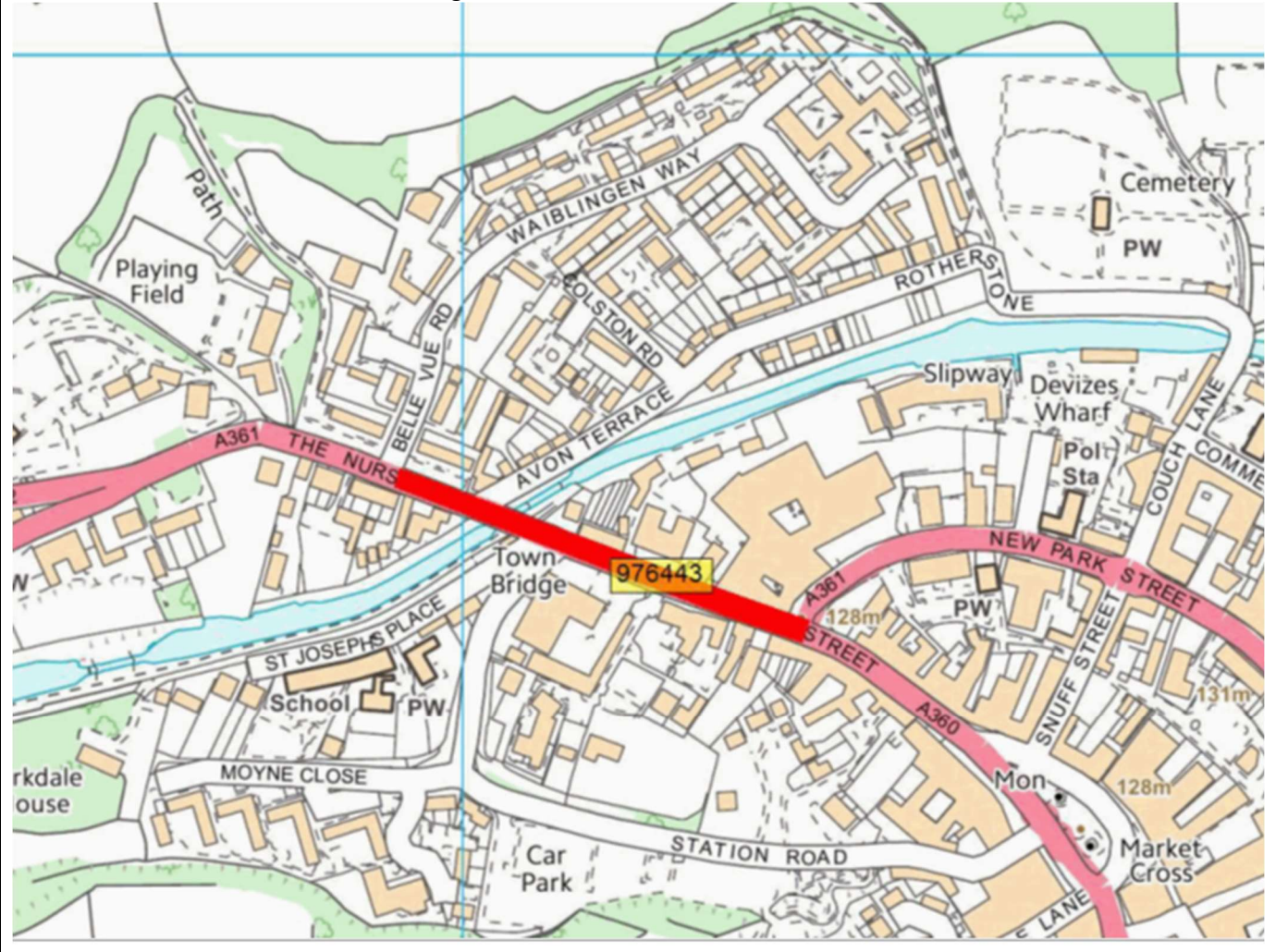


C20 WORTON TO BELL HILL SURFACE DRESSING



FUTURE FUNDED SITES





Devizes Community Area Transport Group – 27th July 2021 – Notes

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

	Item	Progress to Date	Actions and Recommendations	Who
1	Apologies and Attendees			
		<p>Apologies: None</p> <p>Present: Richard Culverhouse (Poulshot PC); Rebekah Jefferies (Rowde PC); Cllr Caroline West, (Erlestoke PC); Cllr Chris Greenwood (Devizes TC); Cllr Chris Saunders (Easterton PC); Cllr Julia Ford (West Lavington PC); Rosalind Humphries (Bromham PC); Cllr Terry James, Sue Bond (Seend PC); Cllr Chris Hall (Cheverell Magna PC); Cllr Richard Slack (Worton PC); Hannah Beckett (Bulkington PC); Cllr Dominic Muns (Chair), Cllr Philip Whitehead, Cllr Kelvin Nash, Gareth Rogers, Richard Dobson, Andrew Jack (Wiltshire Council)</p>		
2	Notes of last meeting			
		Notes from the Devizes CATG meeting on 25 th May were published at part of the agenda for Devizes Area Board’s meeting on 21 st June 2021: https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=163&MId=13880&Ver=4		
3	Financial Position			
		<p>Budget Available - £16,447.97</p> <p>The allocation for 2021/22 is £15,984.</p> <p>Note: Order Values are subject to change</p>		
5	Top 5 Priority Schemes			

a)	<p>Issue 6120 Lydeaway - Request for speed limit reduction</p> <p>(Priority No.01)</p>	<p><i>The speed limit or rather the lack of on the A 342 road between 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.</i></p> <p>Stert PC have confirmed a contribution of £500 to the request.</p> <p>Atkins have completed the Speed Limit The assessment has concluded that a 50mph restriction can be considered. Indicative cost £6,000</p> <p>WH stated that the contribution which Stert PC agreed to make is £500 not £1,000 as listed within the budget. DM wanted to push through this project and was happy to accept this level of contribution from Stert PC. GR was happy to go ahead with this level.</p> <p>Scheme has been added to 2021/22 Programme and will be developed.</p>	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here.	In Progress
b)	<p>Issue 5964 Devizes, Rotherstone Speeding</p> <p>(Priority No.02)</p>	<p>Initial issue description:</p> <p><i>The roads in Devizes SN10 2BJ area, Avon Terrace from Shopmobilty to Rotherstone cemetery is used as a race track. The speeds people do is ridiculous. I've spoken with few residents and all are for a speed watch group to happen. Its recently turn to 20mph but people are speeding more mounting pavements. Won't be long before some gets serious hurt.</i></p> <p>Open meeting held to discuss options. Town Council sent out follow up consultation questionnaire to all residents and following the results of this have sent a response stating that:</p>	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here with implementation due in October '21.	In Progress

		<p><i>"The Town Council supports a resident's request for Rotherstone to be made a no through road with one end being closed to motorised traffic and would ask the Community Area Transport Group to undertake the necessary work to determine the most suitable location for the closure for a viable of the scheme"</i></p> <p>Devizes TC have confirmed support for proposal and requested that the proposal proceeds.</p> <p>Initial Discussion with Police has indicated continued support with the condition of a physical feature enforcing restriction. Development costs - £3,000. KN confirms DTC's contribution towards the project.</p> <p>The TRO has been advertised and signed off by the Cabinet member for Highways. A resident had raised an issue, which has gone to the Council's legal team who feel this does not need to go any further and the resident has been informed.</p> <p>Implementation programmed for October 21. TC & Local Member Informed.</p> <p>Implementation costs estimated at £6,000. Devizes TC to contribute 25%.</p>		
c)	<p>Issue 6-19-02 (Previously known as Issue 6569)</p> <p>Footway at Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde</p> <p>(Priority No.03)</p>	<p>RJ asked about the Issue (6569) recorded to create a new footway from houses at Tanis on Conscience Lane to the A342. The parish council supports this request.</p> <p>An initial ballpark estimates of £6,000 provided to enable development of scheme. Awaiting RPC to confirm acceptance of need to contribute 25% of the development costs, ahead of 2020/21 Substantive CATG Bid.</p> <p>Rowde PC now confirm their 25% contribution Initial discussion with BT for Service diversion has indicated costs of circa £30,000. Alternative solution being discussed with WC Estates to dedicate some of adjacent field and relocate hedgerow ongoing.</p> <p>CATG confirms this can stay on the list of projects and can still go towards future Substantive CATG bid in 21/22. Briefing note has been circulated announcing</p>	DM described this as progressing towards a bid to Substantive funding. GR confirms he had all he needs to put in a bid in time for the deadline of 21 st September	In Progress

		<p>deadline for bids 21st September 2021.</p> <p>PB was not aware of the additional cost raised by the BT services found. She was just keen for this project to go ahead and connect the households at Tanis. GR said this cost does not have to stop the project. He described how the Substantive Scheme works to fund larger projects.</p> <p>PB asked if the route could be altered to avoid these services and save this additional cost. GR replied that it will be difficult to provide a safe route and there is a maintenance liability going onto 3rd party land.</p> <p>PW felt this needs to go to the Substantive fund. It was confirmed Rowde PC's contribution stays the same.</p>		
d)	<p>Issue Ref 06-20-01</p> <p>Bromham</p> <p>A342</p> <p>Request for Village Signs.</p> <p>(Priority No.04)</p>	<p><i>Due to the decline in village shops the Parish Council would like to request brown signs indicating 'Village Shops' to be located on the A342 at the Roughmoor Junction and Pound Junctions to indicate that there are shops in the village centre.</i></p> <p>Tourist Signs (Brown Signs) are not permitted for this type of feature, however traditional road signs can be considered to direct point to village amenities. CATG Agreed to prioritise, and a proposal drawing and budget estimate to be prepared.</p> <p>Draft proposal has been sent to PC. Indicative cost is circa £1700.</p> <p>GR confirmed there are signs that will do what Bromham wants.</p> <p>RH confirmed Bromham PC will contribute £425 (25% of £1,700). CATG was happy to go move forward.</p> <p>Works have been ordered</p>	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here.	In Progress
e)	<p>Issue 6675</p> <p>A342 Bromham</p> <p>(Priority No.05)</p>	<p><i>Bromham Parish Council would like to put in motion a speed restriction on the A342 from South of the Calne A3102 50/40mph speed restriction to the St Edith's Marsh 30 MPH restriction. This length of the A342 is now a 60MPH road with frequent occurring accidents which can be backed up by local police and a freedom of information request for the crash map information for accidents. This stretch of road starting at the Calne junction has the following: Farm shop, Residential properties, Chittoe junction - poor visibility. The Audi Garage, Residential properties, The A3102 Melksham junction with Collins Veg. Shop - minor accidents happen here on a regular basis not always police recorded- V P</i></p>	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here. GR confirmed he has spoken with the contractors and speed limit reviews can now resume. RH asked whether it made a difference that the current change in limit is 60mph to	In Progress

		<p><i>Collins Vegetables at 81 Devizes Road can support this. ACCIDENT SPOT; Double bends. ACCIDENT SPOT; New Farm and Digester entrance to A J Butlers Farm - between the double bends. Cross road junction to Highfield village centre and Roughmoor. Roughmoor 9 residential properties plus A J Butlers main Farm access and Open Reach telecom building. ACCIDENT SPOT; Cross road junction to Yard lane and The Pound village centre. ACCIDENT SPOT; Hawkstreet junction. A speed restriction has been requested on two previous occasions but without response. Bromham Parish Council ask that this request is seriously considered by that appropriate team.</i></p> <p>Speed Limit Assessment discussed at Nov 19 Meeting. Bromham PC to consider and advise if the wish to proceed with requesting a speed limit assessment. GR sent further information to PC 17.12.19. Awaiting BPC response on whether to proceed & contribution.</p> <p>RH will have to check with BPC if they can contribute 50%. GR confirmed this can go ahead but report might not show what BPC wants to see happen.</p> <p>RH has confirmed that BPC are only prepared to contribute 25% of the assessment cost. Decision required as to whether the group wish to proceed.</p> <p>The level of contribution from the parish council had previously been a sticking point. DM was happy to go ahead with a 25% contribution, as offered by Bromham PC. GR was happy to go forward with this.</p> <p>Atkins have been holding Speed Limit assessments in abeyance due to pandemic related issues. GR is awaiting confirmation this have been removed, and Atkins will be instructed to commence with assessment.</p>	<p>30mph and if this is normal. Would it make a difference wanting a reduction to a 50mph limit instead?</p> <p>GR replied that there is nothing to suggest a limit cannot change from 60mph to 30, so this is part of the speed limit review.</p>	
f)	<p>06-20-21</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 3</p> <p>(Priority No.06)</p>	<p><i>Access through this residential area is often used as a rat run, as it bypasses traffic congestion in New Park Street leading to rat run mentality. Commercial Road from the junction at the Sainsbury Mini Roundabout to Rotherstone, the whole of Couch Lane, the whole of New Park Road and the whole of Victoria Road all have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone Three, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p>	<p>DM described this as being all in place for assessments to begin in the smaller, individual areas. KN asked if there is still a delay in setting the Metrocounts. GR replied that for these assessments, they are handled differently and shouldn't be an issue.</p>	In Progress

		<p>KN spoke about how Devizes TC had looked at assessing the whole town centre for 20mph and wanted to know that CATG was happy with this and GR is in the conversation.</p> <p>RG asked about a contribution. GR has spoken to Simon Fisher about this and recommended splitting the request into 4, hence the several requests here. RG asked if CATG is happy to put 75% of costs to the assessment for the entire area. KN is happy with this.</p> <p>There were concerns about the cost of implementation, especially for such a large area. GR said this could be broken down into stages, although there was a risk some costs, such as adverts, might be repeated if that was the case.</p> <p>RG asked CATG to agree funds for the 20mph assessment (£2,500) and the group agreed to make the whole area a priority.</p> <p>KN confirmed the funding from the town council has been agreed. They are looking at getting the 1st assessment as a priority to begin this process. GR pointed out the consultants, Atkins, have a list of projects and are moving forward countywide, so progress will be made in next couple of months.</p> <p>Assessment work is ongoing.</p>		
	<p>06-20-22</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 1</p>	<p><i>Long Street, St Johns Street, the Highstreet, Market Place and Station Road are access to the town centre but are often used as a rat run, as it is shorter route to get through the town than preferred arterial route of New Park Street, which in turn leads to a rat run mentality. All these roads have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone One, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p>	Linked to Issues Ref (f)	In Progress
	<p>06-20-23</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 2</p>	<p><i>The whole of Bridewell Street, the whole of Hare and Hounds Street, the whole of Sheep Street,</i></p> <p><i>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.</i></p>	Linked to Issues Ref (f)	In Progress

		<i>We would call this Zone Two, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i>		
	<p>06-20-24</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 4</p>	<p><i>There has been a 20mph zone implemented for the Brickley Lane area for time, however Church Walk was missed off that scheme. It meets all the same criteria as Bickley Lane and is a feeder road into this wider scheme, therefore we believe it should have its speed limit reduced to 20mph.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone Four, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p>	Linked to Issues Ref (f)	In Progress
g)	<p>06-20-18</p> <p>Market Lavington</p> <p>Request for Dropped Kerbs</p> <p>(Priority No.7)</p>	<p><i>There are several key locations in the village where the absence of dropped-kerbs means that anyone using a mobility scooter, wheelchair, or a pram, would find it impossible to manoeuvre on and off the pavement safely. This can either result in mobility scooter users having to make long detours to reach their destination, or having to use the road itself as a means of getting from one dropped-kerb to the next, which in some cases can be a significant distance away.</i></p> <p><i>In order to help ensure the safety of everyone using the pavements, the Parish Council would like to request the installation of a number of dropped-kerbs at key locations in the Village (document attached with details of proposed locations). Could we please ask that this matter be submitted via the CATG committee, with a request for support towards the cost and installation of the dropped-kerbs. The Parish Council recognises that it will be required to contribute to the final cost.</i></p> <p><i>5 Locations have been identified.</i></p> <p><i>FD spoke about 5 locations in the village where wheeled access is not good – there are places with old and unsuitable pavements. GR said that CATG could take this on and gave an estimate of £750-1,000 per dropped kerb. With an economy of scale, this could come to approx. £4,000 for the whole scheme. GR will need to take a look at each location.</i></p> <p>FD described this as centred on The Spring and Park Rd. They are targeting new dropped kerbs where wheelchair users are in the village. FD confirmed the parish’s contribution at 50% of the estimated cost of £4,000 or capped at £2,000. GR has a map from the PC of the proposed locations. CATG Agreed to</p>	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here. GR mentioned that one location is not on the Highway so is not eligible for action by CATG but he is working with the PC to still enable this one to go ahead.	In Progress

		commit balance of funds. Programmed Construction for late August / Early September. GR has advised one location can not be brought forward as its outside of the Highway.		
h)	06-20-17 Bromham Request for Pedestrians in road Warning Sign (Priority No. 8)	<i>A request for new signs at the Pound and Horsepool to make drivers aware that there is no footpath/pedestrians in road?</i> RH was not aware of the agreement to fund 100% but is happy to fund 25%. PW felt many parts of Wiltshire do not have pavements so new signage adds to street clutter. He wanted to be re-assured the parish council is behind this request. DM was happy to go ahead and fund if this is what Bromham PC want. RH confirmed it is. GR said how engineers are recommended to keep signage to a minimum and how it increases liability on Wiltshire Highways. Scheme added to the programme for 21/22.	DM described this project with funding agreed and being in progress as per the notes here. DM pointed out there are still eight high priority projects on CATG's list when the intention is to work on five at any one time.	In Progress
6.	Other priority schemes			
a)				
7.	Outstanding / Open issues			
a)	Issue 6736 Market Lavington; Ledge Hill / Broadway Request for speed limit reduction	<i>Cars driving too fast down Road that we live on Location Spin Hill Broadway Market Lavington SN10 5RH Cars and motorbikes speed up coming down hill to sometimes 70-100 miles an hour... the road bends in parts is relatively a short length of Road with a very dangerous junction at the end known as black dog junction where drivers have to stop. Currently the speed limit is 40 turning into 60 miles an hour - which does not make sense considering there are 6 residential homes various offices and businesses with vehicles entering and exiting throughout the day. There have been various incidents in the last 2 years... two cases of cars losing control driving into my gateway and telephone poll - causing a loss of telephone service and internet for 7 days - also the spot where my children have to stand waiting for their school bus - if they had been there they would have been killed 2 cars driving into the ditch where they have lost control on a bend a collision between two cars as one was leaving a small lane and</i>	DM pointed out this request had been on the agenda for some time without a great deal of progress. He felt that a SID here might help. He is also aware Market Lavington PC is having discussions about this in the background. DM felt that because this is open countryside, persistent speeders will continue to do so. There was no one from Market Lavington PC present so this was	Awaiting update

	<p><i>visibility is difficult caused by car driving too fast down the Road. These are the only ones I have witnessed and I am sure there have been more. And more recently my neighbour walking her dog was killed - both herself and large Labrador were both killed. We are still waiting to fully find out the full story but knowing where it happened I have witnessed many drivers going too fast around a difficult bend - I am sure it was down to negligent driving. It also does not make sense that such a small Road with bends throughout with residencies businesses etc. is marked as a national speed limit when the main Road from Devizes to Lavington is at 50 miles an hour Currently it is too dangerous for us to walk outside our home - even mowing my lawn is dangerous we are unable to walk to our local village which is just up the road.</i></p> <p>Awaiting information as to whether this is supported by the Parish Council Police investigation was concluded, and Coroner Inquest held (May 2019). No recommendations to the Highway Authority made.</p> <p>IM described the different speed limits at Ledge Hill, the accidents and it has no footpath. Residents have asked for a speed limit reduction all along length. In particular, there is a need to reduce the 40mph to 30mph, followed by the 60mph to 50mph. He asked the group to consider this.</p> <p>RG asked if there is space for a new footpath? With development happening there, money could be found to create this. IM said that this has been looked at, but he was not aware of the findings.</p> <p>FD mentioned ideas like permissive paths for walkers and the PC is working with CATG towards a new 40mph limit at the bottom of Ledge Hill. Residents there feel 60mph is not appropriate and want it reduced. There are 13 businesses and 8 residential properties there. FD wanted this left on as this is desired when an opportunity arises, and funding becomes available.</p> <p>FD described the background and the area of concern from the railway bridge to Broadway Farm. So far only drivers have been involved in incidents, not businesses or householders.</p> <p>FD wanted to concentrate on speed at Broadway. The parish council's position is that they want the speed limit changed to 50 or even 40mph as they feel that suits the road conditions, although they will leave the final speed to engineers.</p> <p>GR described that to achieve a lower limit, the road will need a speed limit review, to be carried out by Atkins at a fix cost of £2,500. It is up to CATG to agree to spend that money. GR felt that a 50mph limit was possible but said that</p>	<p>left for next meeting.</p>	
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		<p>this might not see a great reduction in overall speed or driver behaviour. DM put this back to FD. He felt this could have two effects – some drivers would go more slowly and it would allow enforcement of the lower speed limit to take place.</p> <p>FD went back to the group for a decision on allocating funding. PW was happy to do this. GR confirmed the funding split would be 75:25 from CATG and the parish council.</p>		
b)	<p>Issue 6881 A342 Lydeaway, Planks Farm Speed Limit reduction request.</p>	<p><i>As a safety measure to prevent death or serious injury we would like the current 50 mph reduced to 40mph as we believe that a contributory factor to the serious accidents which have already occurred is the speed. A cost-effective solution of reducing the speed limit by 10 mph will not stop those that speed regularly but even regular speeders are reticent to go very far above set limits. We suggest that the area of the A342 be from Lydeaway past Wedhampton to Chirton. This section of road has very tight bends and highly used junctions. This small measure we believe will lessen the chance of a fatality along this section of the A342.</i></p>	<p>This is linked to issue 6120 as discussed above. GR wanted this issue left separately on the list.</p>	
c)	<p>Issue Ref 06-19-11 Potterne Blounts Court Request junction altered to form a Mini-Roundabout</p>	<p><i>Improvements require to previously agreed formal crossing</i></p> <p><i>Request the junction with the A360 & Blount's Court is altered with the introduction of a min-roundabout and associated kerb line alterations. This will enable alterations to be made to the crossing point to improve visibility for pedestrians crossing in the vicinity of the George & Dragon PH.</i></p> <p>GR confirmed that the issue has been logged. It will be for the PC to prioritise their schemes given the budget availability. PPC have done so and will revisit the scheme in due course once other priorities have been concluded.</p> <p>JM felt nothing can be done at the moment. He asks for any ideas for solutions from CATG about the pinch-points and speeding within the village. JM said that Potterne PC is still discussing but want these issues to stay on the list.</p> <p>No one from Potterne PC was present. PW asked for an estimate on a new mini roundabout. GR said this could be £20-25,000 but depending on any services</p>	<p>At a previous meeting, CATG went back to Potterne PC for an outcome but no one has been present for the last two meetings. GR had not heard anything either. DM felt the group cannot direct work on this project if the PC is not present. DM asked GR that if this project is removed from the CATG but further work is done by the PC, can it then be added back? GR agreed that with 18 pages already on the agenda, if projects that have not moved forward for several meetings</p>	<p>To be removed</p>

		found during the work, could reach 6 figures.	can be removed, that will help. They can be added back if progress is then made. CATG agreed to remove this from the list.	
d)	06-20-05 A360 Potterne High Street Priority working system	<p><i>Concern regard safety of pedestrians crossing the A360 at the informal crossing site between Blount's Court and the George and Dragon Public House due to poor sight lines and a lack of signage. Porch House is a Grade 1 listed building and despite a barrier in front of the building, it has been hit by passing lorries on several occasions.</i></p> <p><i>Considerable discussion has already taken place on various ways to improve pedestrian safety, particularly at the Blounts Court to George & Dragon crossing, and to protect Porch House from damage by vehicles while also improving its environment.</i></p> <p><i>An option to improve both issues is to build a pavement from the Blount's Court crossing site to Porch House and move the crossing site to outside Porch House. To do this a more substantial protective 'island' could be created outside Porch House and on the opposite side of the High Street to form a safer crossing site across the A360. This would necessitate a one lane priority system but that would also help with traffic calming and the new pavement would improve the safety of vehicles exiting from Coxhill Lane (which is especially busy in the Summer because of the large, thriving cricket club).</i></p> <p><i>The loss of some parking places on the High Street would need consideration. RG will speak with John Mann of PPC. He felt this cannot be solved by CATG within its budget.</i></p> <p><i>JM said that Potterne PC is still discussing but want these issues to stay on the list.</i></p>	DM felt this project was at the same state as the one above. CATG agreed to remove this from the list.	To be removed
e)	06-20-06 A360 Potterne / Potterne Wick Junction	<p><i>Sightlines at the A360/Potterne Wick junction are poor for those exiting the junction onto the A360 north-bound and traffic waiting to turn onto Potterne Wick from the A360 north-bound stands a good chance of being hit from behind due to poor sightlines around the bend in the A360.</i></p> <p><i>Discussion on this matter has already taken place, and it is possible that a mini-roundabout would alleviate the problem.</i></p> <p><i>We will continue discussions, with a view to placing concrete proposals at the next CATG meeting.</i></p> <p><i>RG will speak with John Mann of PPC. He felt this cannot be solved by CATG</i></p>	DM felt this project was at the same state as the one above. CATG agreed to remove this from the list.	To be removed

		<p>within its budget. JM felt the Potterne Wick issue was separate. GR suggested cutting the foliage to improve sight lines and this has been discussed with the landowner. A mini roundabout was suggested. JM said that Potterne PC is still discussing but want these issues to stay on the list.</p>		
f)	<p>06-20-16 Bromham</p> <p>Request for Street Lighting</p>	<p><i>In a recent survey the footpath across the Pound allotments - the only footpath from the Pound to the village, is the most used footpath in the village, used by parents and school children, parishioners including residents on buggies from Angell House going to the village shops/centre. It was also highlighted and requested that additional lighting is required. This footpath is across allotment ground a good ½+ mile long with only 3 lights - one at the entrance and 1 at each of the right angles in the path. Trees near the lights also block the light on the path, and the old lights (although just been replaced) were constantly off for periods of time until repaired.</i></p> <p><i>The Parish Council therefore would like to request a need for additional lighting. GR has looked at this location; it appears to be a footpath across fields. GR felt there could be landowner issues about access and installation. No one from Bromham present, RG wanted to skip this until Bromham can be represented. RH said the parish council would like new street lighting – there had been a survey asking for this and the PC has responded to that. She confirmed this is Crown Estate land. As far as Wiltshire Council is concerned this represents private land. RH said the current footpath had been put in by Wiltshire Council in the 1980s when the school closed.</i></p> <p>GR said this is this not adopted highway which restricts what can be done there. DM asked if Wiltshire Council money can be spent on private land. GR responded that local authority money cannot be spent for ‘private betterment’ and that it is difficult to do work or spend money not on Highways’ land. DM will look at this more closely outside of the meeting and recommended Bromham PC speaks with Crown Estate.</p>	<p>RH said that she had been in contact with the landowner, Crown Estates, and had an encouraging conversation – they suggested solar lighting. As of the meeting date, this is “still under review” by Crown Estate. RH has formally requested this and felt it is slow but still encouraging. DM asked GR about CATG funding to support this? Since it is not on Highways or public land, CATG should not support this and it would be down to the landowner or the PC to provide the new lighting. RH was happy to pursue this with Crown Estate and the PC. DM wanted to remove this from the CATG list and RH agreed.</p>	To be removed
g)	<p>09-20-10</p> <p>A361 Seend High Street.</p>	<p><i>There are two dropped kerbs either side of the A361 where the pavement ends each side between Spout Lane and Inmarsh Lane. It is difficult to cross this stretch of road as it is on a bend meaning that walkers cannot easily see cars coming when crossing from the south to the north side.</i></p>	<p>DM reviewed the previous agreements over the contributions from Seend PC. TJ confirmed they are happy to contribute 25% to both the new</p>	Approved – awaiting slot

	<p>Concern for Pedestrian Visibility</p> <p><i>(Transfer from Melksham CATG)</i></p>	<p><i>There are already dropped kerbs along this stretch of road. A high friction surface similar to the one installed at the Church Crossing would be useful to make drivers more aware that it is a crossing point. It won't improve visibility for the walkers, but may make drivers slow down a bit.</i></p> <p>The Following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Officers have conducted a site visit and consider this to be more of an issue for outbound drivers as they approach from the s-bend near Spout Lane. The crossing point is more visible to drivers heading in the opposite direction.</p> <p>TJ wanted to see high friction surface and signage here and referenced Mark Stansby's comments when previously with Melksham CATG. GR accepted Mark Stansby's comments and has not looked at this himself but felt outbound drivers would be most affected. The quote for £600 would be just for signage. High friction surface would take that to £2.5-3000. SB agreed to 25% of the £600 but would need to check for a contribution towards £2,500.</p>	<p>signage and high friction surface. DM explained this project was now ready to proceed but needed to be given high priority. Since there are already 8 projects, this couldn't happen at this meeting.</p>	
h)	<p>09-21-01</p> <p>Townsend, Poulshot</p> <p>Request for new footway.</p>	<p><i>As an issue of safety it is requested that a pavement be built between the Church and Townsend farmhouse.</i></p> <p><i>After a request from several parishioners, the Parish Council discussed the idea of a new pavement because of the safety issue of pedestrians using the roadway between the Church and Townsend Farmhouse. There has been a site meeting with Andy Cadwallader resulting in a preliminary costing of £19,000. The Parish Council has also has looked at the costing and other ideas.</i></p> <p>The following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Construction length is approximately 75m. New Footway with kerbing costs approximately £265 per metre and therefore a ball park estimate is £20K. This does not allow for temporary traffic management and establishment of site welfare facilities. A road closure might also be required.</p>	<p>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</p>	Awaiting update

		<p>GR quoted a figure of £265 per metre for 75m of footway. RC had not had feedback during the change from Melksham to Devizes CATG.</p> <p>DM asked if Poulshot PC could contribute the 25% of the £20,000 total cost. RC would need to check and ask the parish council for thoughts on how to move forward.</p>	<p>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.</p>	
8.	New Issues			
a)	<p>06-21-02</p> <p>W Lavington, Duck Street</p> <p>Parking Concerns.</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21.</i></p>	<p><i>There have been ongoing parking issues in Duck Street and in particular around Dauntsey's Care Home for a period of time but has become more challenging over the last 6 months. The current inconsiderate parking extends to the end of Duck Street where it meets the main road and therefore at times visibility at the junction is compromised.</i></p> <p><i>Relationships between the home and residents has broken down in terms of communication and the impact being that there is inappropriate parking occurring regularly. The parish council receives complaints from residents and also local farmers who are unable to pass through the road to get to their fields. During April a nurse who came to visit the home had her car damaged whilst it was parked in Duck Street.</i></p> <p><i>The police have been advised and they have said that they need to see the inconsiderate parking when it is actually happening. Photographs have been sent but again the police advise that they need to be there at the time.</i></p> <p><i>A resolution needs to be found for visitors in Duck Street and particularly those visiting Dauntsey's care home and this would be for urgent and short-term</i></p>	<p>DM described how this creates an obstruction at Duck St, especially for emergency vehicles. He felt that double yellow lines here would help make enforcement easier. JF was happy with these discussions. She pointed out the situation had been getting worse and was of high concern in the village.</p> <p>GR pointed out that waiting restrictions are not normally for CATG to deal with but in these extreme circumstances CATG can take this on.</p>	<p>Approved – awaiting slot</p>

		<p><i>parking.</i></p> <p>The Highway is for passage and repassage of vehicle. Parking on the highway is only tolerated in those scenarios where it does not cause an obstruction. Where an obstruction is caused, or vehicles are ignoring the guidance in the Highway Code (do not park within 10m of a junction) then responsibility lies with the Police. Discussion with the local NPT is recommended if the issue is consistent (Daily)</p> <p>If the desire is to see waiting restriction, this sits outside of the CATG process and is managed via the Network Management Team with a separate process to record requests for waiting / parking restrictions. In this case, given that the issue is being generated locally, there is a risk that it may just exacerbate issues further away.</p>		
<p>b)</p>	<p>06-21-03</p> <p>Erlestoke</p> <p>Speed Limit Extension</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> <i>27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>The COVID pandemic has meant the number of visitors to Erlestoke has increased manyfold all parking in the village car park and walking out across the B3098 to Erlestoke woods. We have a real issue with overflow parking and with visitors parking on the roads leading to the car park. The crossing point toward the woods is on the B3098 50-mph road and before reaching the 30-mph sign making the crossing dangerous.</i></p> <p><i>The 30-mph sign at the other end of Erlestoke coming from Westbury is placed after the entrance to the Old Vicarage when driving to the village. This means the entrance is again on the B3098 and in a 50-mph limit making this dangerous to drive in and out of the driveway. This together with high banks and trees along the road make the area dangerous.</i></p> <p><u><i>Discussed under AoB At 25/05/21 Meeting</i></u></p> <p>SJ and CW described how the village had seen a large increase in visitors coming to walk in Erlestoke woods during lockdown and the car park at the east end fills quickly. Pedestrians cross the road within the 50mph limit. To protect them and to get cars to slow down earlier, the parish council wants the 30mph limit moved further out from the village on the B3098. They requested a similar move at the west end of the village where driveways open onto the B3098 within the 50mph limit. DM proposed moving this to the July CATG meeting. GR referred to the document 01/04 on village speed limits and how signage too far away from a</p>	<p>CW agreed with the description of the situation and added that the current signs are getting very overgrown. She pointed out that the sign would need moving only 50m further out from the village, both east and west. The 50mph limit currently covers the car park and crossing to Erlestoke woods and several driveways. Metrocounts show that speed within the village is not a concern but on the approaches.</p> <p>GR showed photos from Streetview of the approaches to Erlestoke and recognised the signs may now be overgrown. He described how DfT policy 01/30 (?) states speed limits shouldn't be used to solve issues, such as speeding. So if</p>	<p>Awaiting update</p>

		<p>village can leave drivers wondering why they have to slow down, when they appear to be in open countryside, and not obey the limit.</p>	<p>people are crossing the road, then solutions need to be put in that will help them do so safely instead of simply changing the limit. He said that a speed limit review was the first way to go about getting the limit changed at these locations but he felt a review would not see a change. DM asked how to get a safer crossing from the car park and GR suggested opening up visibility for pedestrians to see the road. RD said he would get someone out to look at sightlines and foliage and cut back if needed. DM also asked about getting an engineer to look on the ground. GR can do so but CATG needed to commit to spending £2,500 on a speed limit review. He understood the PC's priorities but pointed out the costs are fixed, no matter the length of the move of the signage. DM wanted to know what other solutions can go in here before committing to a speed limit review. Metrocounts have been requested of the edges of the village to show approach speeds.</p>	
<p>c)</p>	<p>06-21-04 Rowde, Bunnies Lane</p>	<p><i>Request for a 'Unsuitable for heavy vehicles' sign at the entrance to Bunnies Lane from the High Street.</i> <i>Sat Navs are taking heavy articulated lorries to the Common, via Bunnies Lane and the lane is not able to take such large vehicles which then get stuck and</i></p>	<p>DM wanted to know where the HGVs are going – to a development or going through? RJ thought they were going to</p>	<p>To be removed</p>

	<p>Unsuitable for HGV Signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>cause travel chaos.</i></p> <p><i>Discussed under AoB At 25/05/21 Meeting</i></p> <p><i>PB described this being less than 16ft wide so that parking is an issue and with development taking place, this will become more so. There is also a need to prevent HGVs from trying to go through there. DM was happy to move this onto the agenda of the next meeting to give GR time to look at this.</i></p> <p>Unsuitable for HGV signs are a possibility. Data on the frequency of occurrence's would be useful, as would an understanding of where the Vehicles are attempting to get too, if as stated at the previous meeting it is related to development works.</p> <p>Whilst the signs can be considered, the wider implication of addition infrastructure on the network, along with additional visual intrusion.</p>	<p>The Common and a farm there or maybe as a cut through tom Bromham and Melksham.</p> <p>There are no developments at Bunnies Lane.</p> <p>DM asked the PC to approach the farm to find out if the HGVs are for them. RJ was happy to do that. CG wondered if this traffic could still be waterways traffic for Cock Road and trying to avoid the restrictions on that.</p>	
d)	<p>06-21-05</p> <p>Bulkington</p> <p>Speed Limit / Speeding</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>Cars are still driving fast upon entering the village, the houses from number 1A onwards are a relatively recent addition to the village. The current 30mph sign is situated 9m from the end wall of the first house of the village. We do not feel like 9m is enough for cars to slow to enter the village safely.</i></p> <p><i>We feel that if the sign were moved further out of the village, in keeping with guidelines, traffic would have enough time to slow to 30mph to enter the village safely.</i></p> <p>The commencement of a speed limit should coincide with the commencement of the change in visual environment to ensure motorist are able to recognise the cognitive features associated with a lower limit. The onus is on the motorist to be travelling at the speed limit at the point in which they pass the signs. Simply extending beyond this point will not alter how motorists drive. Alternative methods to support the current speed limit, such as Community Speed Watch and / or measure which enhance the speed limit such as a gateway are much more effective solutions.</p>	<p>After describing the situation, DM felt this was an enforcement matter for the police or for Community Speedwatch (CSW).</p> <p>HB pointed out the houses were not there when the 30mph sign was first installed, so it wasn't such a problem, but now there are homes just 9m within the 30mph limit. There are also high hedgerows obscuring the signs and prevent drivers seeing the approach to the village.</p> <p>There is also no pavement and on-street parking that narrows the road down to one-way.</p> <p>DM felt moving the signs wouldn't tackle speed so needed enforcement. He described how SIDs and other devices can collect data to be passed to police to help inform their speed checks.</p>	To be removed

			HB asked how to go about getting Metrocounts and SIDs. AJ will send information. DM asked for this to be removed from the CATG list as it will be tackled via enforcement.	
	<p>06-21-06</p> <p>Bulkington</p> <p>Farm Animal Warning</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>Cows cross over to the pasture multiple times a day, totally blocking the road for traffic. We need cars to be slowing in preparation not only for entering the village at 30mph but also to come to a potential standstill if the cows are on the road, both for the cow's and the farmer's safety. When crossing the road, the cows bring a lot of mud; in dry conditions this can fly up when cars drive fast and in wet conditions it can make the road slippery. The farm entrance is right at the beginning of the village where traffic is still speeding, tractors and other farm vehicles are coming and going regularly from this area.</i></p> <p>In rural environments such as Wiltshire, it is not uncommon to be presented with hazards on the network such as this. Whilst Warning signs may be considered, this should be limited to locations where the visibility is poor and only used in scenarios where the hazard occurs regularly (e.g daily, and all year around). The onus is normally for the farm to undertake this with temporary signs when the hazard is taking place occasionally. Similarly, the onus is on the farm to ensure that debris is cleared from the road.</p>	DM felt this was for the farmer to put up temporary warning signs when needed. HB was happy with this and will feed back to the farmer. DM asked for this to be removed from the CATG list.	To be removed
	<p>06-21-07</p> <p>Bulkington</p> <p>Lack of Pedestrian Footway / Or Warning of Pedestrians in Road</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i></p>	<p><i>Cars are still driving fast upon entering the village, the houses from number 1A onwards do not have a pavement and excess parking is on the road. When walking into the village they have to walk on the road and go around parked cars while traffic is speeding past. We feel that if warned, traffic can slow down in preparation for entering the village safely and keeping pedestrians walking into the village safe.</i></p> <p>Two Options can be considered in this scenario, and in this order. Firstly, is it possible to provide a pedestrian footway? Is there space available in the highway, or would resident be willing to dedicate land to enable a footway to be constructed?</p> <p>Secondly, it the use of Pedestrians in road signs. As per previous discussion, it is not unexpected in rural villages which have developed over time to find scenarios where footways don't exist. Signs can be erected, but this additional infrastructure to the network and can be seen as visually intrusive.</p>	DM felt that tacking speed via the issue above will help with this one. DM asked for this to be removed from the CATG list	To be removed

06-21-08

Worton

SID Posts/ Sockets

*1st Meeting Date
27/07/21*

*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 with CATG.
Would CATG fund the installation of the necessary posts?
To Be Discussed.*

DM felt SIDs do not work in the long term, or when they are in a single location for a long time. They are best used for short periods and moved around, so that drivers do not become complacent. He gave his thoughts on enforcement and collecting data to be used by police.
RS disagreed – his view was that CSW worked in the village and that Metrocount data is fairly positive but that police enforcement is unlikely but speeds are still too high. RS felt that SIDs are effective for most drivers and he recognised there will always be a minority of drivers who will go too fast. Worton PC is committed to installing SIDs and was coming to CATG for support towards the infrastructure. RS thanked GR and AJ for support on SID policy.
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

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			Worton PC
9.	Other items		
a)	AoB	<p>B3098 Easterton – CS asked about double yellow lines near a T-junction to improve sightlines there. GR said that double yellows can be requested through CATG but will need to be paid for from its budget and they can be expensive for the results seen. Otherwise double yellows can be ordered through Highways in November/December using form WR1. CS asked about a white H-bar and GR was happy for CATG to consider that. CS will put in a new request.</p> <p>DM wanted to remove this from list but CS was no longer on the call.</p> <p>KN asked about Kiln Close in Devizes and residents feeling it is residents only, except for access. GR has looked this up and found this is highway and whilst traffic isn't encouraged to use Kiln Close, there are no restrictions in place.</p> <p>CG asked for information about costs of new white gates for Rowde and about SID sockets to be sent to RJ. He also mentioned the surface at Caen Hill coming away due to the high speed of vehicles now using it. GR and RD could not comment but would feed this back to the team.</p> <p>DM described a new 'Red, Amber, Green' system for labelling the progress of projects as they move through the CATG system. This will be used in the notes from 27/07/2021.</p>	
10	<p>Dates of next meetings: 9th November 2021 10.00am – this meeting is still likely to be held via MS Teams. 1st February 2022 10.00am</p>		

Devizes Air Quality and Transport Strategy Group Meeting

Tuesday 6th July 2021, via Teams

Notes:

Present: Cllr Tamara Reay (Chair), Martin Aldam, Gary Tomsett, Lucy Ayres, Andrew Jack (Wiltshire Council); John Schofield (Sustainable Devizes); Cllr Ted East (Devizes TC)

Item	Notes	Action
1. Apologies	Martin Reed, (Sustainable Devizes); Philippa Morgan (Trust for Devizes); Jasper Selwyn	
2. Notes of last meeting 16 February 2021	The only comment was from JS to confirm that Sustainable Devizes (SD) is currently working with Devizes Town Council (DTC) to look at new locations for more cycle parking within the town centre.	
3. Review of Terms of Reference	There were no further comments on the Terms of Reference.	
4. Wiltshire Council's Climate change and carbon neutral objectives	TR described Wiltshire Council's climate change objectives, including for Wiltshire Council itself to be carbon neutral by 2030 and an ambition for the county of Wiltshire to do so too. TR also mentioned the consultation around the new climate change strategy which is due to be launched in September and be the basis for work going forward.	
5. A cycling strategy for Devizes community area	<p>JS described the work of SD during summer/autumn of 2020 to produce a survey and following report looking at cycling habits within the area. This showed that the thing that put off most people from cycling within town was having to mix with traffic. SD is currently investigating routes in town parallel with London Rd and in the Drew's Pond area. SD has also focused on getting people on their bikes and organised a ride around Devizes as part of the national Big Ride on 30th May. This attracted about 30 people plus the guides. JS reiterated that SD wants to work with Wiltshire Council to promote and increase cycling.</p> <p>TE mentioned that as a cyclist, he is intimidated by traffic and is worried by vehicles passing too close. He also mentioned the A360 being bad for pedestrians and the hazard of cyclists for pedestrians. He had concerns about cyclists and increasingly about e-scooters on the pavement. TE described that previous work identified a number of cycle routes to the north of Devizes, now similar work is needed for the south of the town. MA pointed out there are steps to go through to achieve this. He asked JS for SD's report. He can review this and offered to meet on site and walk or cycle the proposed route parallel to London Rd to see what infrastructure might be needed. MA also said an engineer might also be needed too to give their input. He described how this might need to be on a two-year programme over different financial years, as long as the group is willing to fund it. TR wanted to look further at this option. TR also wanted to make progress on the rural routes previously raised and also at Drew's Pond.</p> <p>JS wanted to arrange a date for a group to walk/ride the proposed route in about 6 weeks. TR agreed to send dates to AJ. JS cycled the route</p>	<p>JS</p> <p>TR</p>

	<p>and filmed this. He will send a link to this footage to AJ</p> <p>*Following the meeting, Cycle Friendly Devizes sent an invite to Devizes Area Board and DTC to ride the route from the town centre on 18th July at 10.00am starting from the Wharf.</p> <p>TR was also keen to identify other groups who could be encouraged to cycle more – to school, tourists, etc.</p> <p>TR mentioned the Devizes Be Active day, 2021 as an event that will showcase lots of activities and services in the area that support physical and mental health and wellbeing. JS said that SD is planning to be there and maybe lead rides or have cycle repair available. TR asked AJ to find out about local bike shops or mobile repairs that could be invited. GT suggested Richard Francis in Public Health might support. TR also wanted to see e-bikes there and thought a retailer could be invited. There was a discussion about the different incentive / salary sacrifice schemes available to help people buy new bikes. This is down to an employer to sign up to before individuals can buy a bike. These include Cycle Scheme, Halfords Cycle 2 Work, There was a feeling local businesses should be encouraged to sign up to allow their employees to benefit.</p> <p>JS thought the town and wider area needed a cycling strategy and to identify different segments of users – families, serious riders and as journey replacement. He thought there had been a cycle strategy from 2013-14, maybe from Atkins.</p> <p>MA described how central government wants local authorities to have a cycling and walking plan (LC WIP) which will allow them to bid for funding to support this. This will be very specific and be countywide, then focus on the larger towns of Salisbury, Trowbridge and Chippenham, then down to the market towns such as Devizes. This will review existing networks. MA confirmed there was a cycle plan and some of the infrastructure is now in place so the document will need updating.</p>	<p>JS</p> <p>AJ</p>
<p>6. Report on Devizes Air Quality data and Wiltshire Air Quality Strategy & Action Plan</p>	<p>GT showed to the group the Wiltshire air quality monitoring website and the data it shows. Figures for Devizes are monitored by diffusion tubes at Sidmouth St, opposite Rose's. There is also the Know and Respond function which sends alerts to people with health concerns. GT gave a brief history of air quality monitoring in Devizes and the AQMA.</p> <p>GT gave a positive picture of air quality in Devizes at the moment. Mean pollution levels should not exceed the 40µg/m³ threshold and Devizes is currently below this. Covid-19 has positively affected air quality and pollution has dropped below this threshold.</p> <p>Central government has agreed that AQMAs cannot be revoked due to 2020 data which will show artificially low levels.</p> <p>GT is currently working on revising the air quality action plan. A company, Aecom, is working on modelling and has looked at a breakdown of traffic data. GT showed data giving pollution levels by vehicle type and diesel cars were clearly the greatest contributor to pollution both in Devizes and elsewhere in Wiltshire. The contribution of light goods vehicles is increasing, likely due to the rise in online shopping and deliveries. The AQ action plan is in a template format and contains modelling scenarios that would help reduce pollutants.</p>	

	<p>TR asked why the data shows seasonality? GT said that NO is broken down by sunlight into less harmful by-products. It is not so much about differing vehicle use.</p> <p>The types of vehicle on the road was discussed. As larger SUVs become popular, they need more fuel to move than smaller vehicles. This is off setting any reduction in fuel consumption / pollutants that more electric or hybrid vehicles bring.</p> <p>MA felt any solution to this needed to be county-wide. Diesel cars are most polluting in all areas. One solution might be for Wiltshire Council to look at parking charges based on emissions so that park & rides on the outskirts of towns target “dirty” cars and only “clean” cars use town centre car parks.</p> <p>TR asked about EV charging points. GT said that his team is looking further at this and whether developer contributions can go towards charging points at households or at businesses. Adrian Hampton from Wiltshire Council is looking at charging points on the Highway. JS asked about the charging points in Station Rd car park, being both out of action and old technology anyway. TR has met with Adrian and Parvis Khansari and any action needs a response from Devizes TC, although she can help with that. The points at Station Rd are from 2014 paid for with central government money. Following he meeting, MA found that s106 money can be used toward EV charging pints at there is £20,000 available to repair or install “new technology”.</p>	
<p>7. New cycle parking within Devizes town</p>	<p>JS talked about plans for new cycle parking in town. This is being discussed by DTC and they have a working party looking at it. SD sits on DTC’s new Sustainability group. They are close to agreeing locations and design of racks and are looking to the AQ&ST group for funding. AJ described how, if this group approves of the new parking arrangements, it can make a recommendation to Devizes Area Board for the funding to be confirmed and awarded. The next area board meeting is on 6th September and AJ wondered if DTC could agree the parking plans and costs, would this group need to meet before the 6th September to agree the recommendation. TE and JS said they would look at these timings to make a decision if this group meets again before 6th September.</p>	<p>TE & JS</p>
<p>8. New cycle routes within Devizes and linking to villages</p>	<p>JS had already discussed SD’s work on developing the route parallel to London Rd. This is ready to be tested by Wiltshire Council officers. Progress on rural routes (Potterne to Devizes and Poulshot to Devizes) was not discussed.</p>	
<p>9. Enterprise Car Club and Devizes</p>	<p>MA described discussions with Enterprise Cars to establish a new commercial car club in Devizes. Under this scheme, members pay an annual fee, then get to rent cars at an hourly or daily rate. Users pay by the hour. Cars can be booked through an app at short notice and unlocked by the same app on their smartphone, without needing to visit an office to collect keys, etc. This can be an attractive alternative to owning a 2nd car that is rarely used.</p> <p>Enterprise would need a number of on-street parking spaces throughout town reserved for these vehicles. They had looked to Wiltshire Council for pump-priming funding, but MA has seen them operate in Chippenham on a commercial basis without this funding.</p> <p>The benefits of this scheme are that a number of cars will be taken off</p>	

	<p>the streets as owners give up their own vehicles to use hire cars and that these vehicles tend to be smaller and newer, hence less polluting. TR asked about Zelf car hire as a local alternative.</p>	
10. Monitoring of Travel Plan, Lay wood development	<p>MA described that as part of the creation of Lay Wood, the developers would monitor residents' transport use over a period of five years to look if the targets set by Wiltshire Council are being met. This is currently year 2. MA showed a number of slides that gave responses from residents to a number of questions about travel habits. This included age, occupation, reason for common journeys and main mode of transport. There was a question about what would encourage people to use public or active transport more and these answers are being used by Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>TE asked about use of real-time information at bus stops and felt that could encourage people to use buses more. Can Wiltshire Council push bus companies to install them? MA felt this was a question for Jason Salter in the Passenger Transport Unit.</p> <p>AJ was asked to invite Jason to the next meeting</p>	AJ
11. Report on S106 finances	MA reported there were no changes to s106 funding since the last meeting.	
8. AOB	There were no items of AOB.	
Next meetings	<p>Following the meeting, AJ set a date of Monday 8th November at 2.00pm to hold a face to face meeting at Devizes Library</p> <p>If DTC and SD agree locations and designs for new cycle parking in town, a special meeting may be called to make a recommendation for funding ahead of the Devizes Area Board meeting on 6th September</p>	

Devizes Area Board

6 September 2021

Community Area Status Report for Devizes Community Area

1. Purpose of the Report

- I. To present to members a status report that summarises what the key issues are for the community area as a result of analysing local data and discussions with local stakeholders.
- II. To recommend that the Area Board endorses the report and commits itself to considering what part it can play in addressing the issues

2. Background

Every 3 to 4 years, Wiltshire Council's public health department working with key partners and organisations, undertakes a thorough analysis of the data available in order to provide a summary of the current and future needs of people in Wiltshire. This information which is called the "Community Area Joint Strategic Assessment" (JSNA) is broken down to and presented around Wiltshire's 20 community areas.

Previously, the information has been used to help local communities in their prioritisation and decision making. A key feature of this has been a series of events to bring representatives of the local communities together so that they can be presented with a summary of the information and through discussion agree upon what should be the top local priorities to address.

In late 2019 and early 2020, the latest JSNA process was undertaken and a series of events were organised to take place from March 2020 onwards. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these had to be cancelled.

Although, the JSNA data was released in early summer 2020 and can be viewed on the <https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/> two questions remained. Firstly, how can the impact of COVID-19 upon our communities be captured and reflected in the key issues and priorities within our local area. Issues such as mental health, debt, employment, young people and many others have been adversely affected by the pandemic. Secondly, how can we enable the community to engage with this process and to feed in their own data, knowledge and experiences.

At the same time, the Wiltshire Community Resilience Group had been set up to oversee one of the 4 recovery strands. They were seeking to establish a better understanding of the impact of COVID-19 and looked to the Area Boards to help gather local information and concerns.

As a result, it was agreed that each community area board would lead on the creation of a short "Community Area Status report" to capture and reflect what the

main messages are from the local data and the community discussions. A template was produced by the Community Engagement Team and agreed by both the resilience group and the Area Board Chairs.

3. **Process**

Whilst each community area is different, and each status report will reflect this, there are elements that all have in common. These are:

- I. A record of local data that has been obtained – This information has been mainly obtained from the JSA data but also includes other sources to reflect changes since the pandemic began.
- II. A record of those meetings with organisations and stakeholders where consultation has taken place.
- III. A record of the key issues that have emerged

The community engagement manager has led on this process and tried to be as inclusive and as comprehensive as possible including trying to capture specific concerns affecting BAME or minority groups. Despite this, it is recognised that this report is not an exhaustive summary of all the issues and everything that is happening. It is a work in progress and as new information is obtained and changes occur, the report can be updated in response. Individual or very local issues such as road junctions or a play area are not included in this report. There are alternative procedures in place to address these.

The overarching aim of this document is for Devizes Area Board and its partners to add to our understanding of where improvement is required and see how with our communities, businesses and organisations we can start to address them. The report will also be link this to the work of Wiltshire Council, its partners and agencies, so that collaboratively we can tackle issues including those arising from Covid-19

4. **Next steps**

The status report has been produced by the area board but is intended as a resource for all those within the community area. No single organisation can or should be expected to do everything and sustained improvement will only be through all of us working together with the community taking the lead.

If the status report is adopted, the proposed next steps are:

- I. The area board to consider the report and produce for itself a work plan outlining which of the priorities it will focus upon and what it is able to do to help address them. Each action will have assigned to it clear outcomes and outputs. This decision will be influenced by factors including urgency, opportunity and resources.

This work plan to be brought back to the next Area Board meeting for agreement. It will subsequently be a standing item at future area board

meetings utilising a traffic light system to offer a simple visual indicator to monitor progress.

- II. As many other groups and organisations as possible are to be encouraged to also consider the report and ask themselves where they can make a difference and what they can do to support local action.
- III. Where issues are common across multiple community areas, the area board team will collate these and look to see if it is better to address these collectively across multiple community areas. Where there seems to be a Wiltshire wide concern, a more strategic approach will be considered.

It is proposed that the Area Board will use its strategic influence and delegated powers to shape the delivery of local services and actions. It will also direct its delegated resources to facilitate and support community-led projects and local initiatives that specifically address the identified priority issues.

It is recognised that some issues will be easier to tackle than others and it is important to target areas where tangible outcomes and progress can be delivered. Successes should be celebrated and the contribution from volunteers recognised and valued

5. Recommendations

- (1) That the Area Board approves and adopts the Community Status report
- (2) That the Area Board produces a rolling action plan including up to 5 priority actions at any one time to demonstrate where it will contribute to addressing the identified issues.
- (3) That the Area Board will prioritise its resources including funding upon those issues identified in the status report.
- (4) That the Area Board requests the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to encourage them to consider where they are best placed to take actions around the priorities identified.
- (5) That regular updates are submitted to the Area Board on progress made in relation to its own action plan.
- (6) That the Area Board expresses its thanks to those who gave their time to help bring this report together

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Devizes Community Area Status Report

March 2021

Background and context

The overarching aim of this document is for Devizes Area Board to understand how to support local responses from communities, businesses and organisations and link this to the work of Wiltshire Council, it's partners and agencies, so that collaboratively we can tackle issues including those arising from Covid-19.

The Devizes community area has seen an incredible response to the Covid-19 pandemic with volunteers leading the response and strategic partners working collaboratively to support our communities. Every person within the area has access to support from one of the many community groups that were set up, many of which have offered additional support right the way through three lockdowns and even in between these periods of tight restrictions.

As we now look ahead, this short document provides a summary of information that can be utilised to help inform the local community response. It brings together the differing data and information sources from across the community area that will help us to understand the local the state of our community and the impact of Covid-19. It also highlights communities that may have been disproportionately affected by the pandemic and it considers how the actions, projects and plans that are emerging will be collated and supported.

Over time this document will be regularly updated in response to changes, new information and actions undertaken.

The Devizes Area Board has kept strong working links through councillors and officers and collaborated closely with Devizes Town Council, parish councils and the many community-based groups that came into being due to the pandemic. The area board has supported key local partners, business and community stakeholders working together to rebuild our local community. Whilst the impact of Covid-19 is considerable, it is recognised that some local issues already existed and that these will need to be tackled as well.

The Devizes community area consists of the town of Devizes as well as the parishes of All Cannings, Bishops Cannings, Bromham, Cheverell Magna, Cheverell Parva, Easterton, Erlestoke, Etchilhampton, Market Lavington, Marston, Potterne, Roundway, Rowde, Stert, Urchfont, West Lavington and Worton. A key requirement is to ensure that all within the community area have the same opportunity to engage with this work.

Whilst it is natural to focus on the negative impacts of Covid-19, it is important to recognise and build on any positives that have occurred. These include the closer working between organisations, increased community cohesion, good neighbourliness, new volunteers and the wider use of the internet / social media. There has also been a reduction in car journeys, that has led to an improvement in air quality. This is good news for Devizes, one of Wiltshire's Air Quality Management Areas.

Voluntary & Community Sector (VCS)

There are around 2000 charities registered in Wiltshire, though c.2,700 registered charities deliver services in Wiltshire with many more unregistered local groups and community organisations. Many of these VCS organisations are based in and around Devizes and have offices, day centres, etc. here.

Wiltshire's VCS provides vital services, core to our communities' resilience and sustainability, our health, wellbeing and economy.

Predicting the long-term impact on the sector is challenging: *latest national research by ProBono Economics (Aug.2020)*:

- 85% of charities expect a negative financial impact
- 70% think it will take over a year for pre-covid income levels to be restored
- 68% expect demand for services to increase
- 58% expect to scale back their provision

Current local picture: (as of December 2020 Wiltshire VCS Impact Survey – Part 2)

- 32% of those VCS who continued to offer a service saw a 32% increase in demand with the biggest demand being around Befriending support / supporting peoples mental health and wellbeing.
- 45 % of services remained partially open; 31% fully open and 20% still temporarily closed and 4% permanently closed
- 75% have stated they have changed the way they are delivering their core services
- 73% stated they are operating at a reduced level of service delivery
- 44% of the VCS said they will need more volunteers to meet the increased demands for their services

Positive local grant-making:

- Wiltshire Community Foundation c.£514,000 to 144 groups (*March to August*) and TNLCF: c.£370,000 (*April to June*) a 'drop in the ocean' when considering £150M - £200M sector income and estimated reductions in income.
- 55% of organisations had been successful in securing funding in the last 6 months (*Wiltshire VCS Impact Survey Part 2 2020*)

Community data and information

Local data is being collected from a range of sources to provide an overview of the current situation within our community. This is being combined with the outcomes of discussions on the impact of Covid-19 to inform the key issues emerging and where resources should be focussed.

- JSNA local data sets – (collected in winter 2019)
<https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/community-area/Devizes/>
- Covid-19 support group survey – (June 2020)
- Wiltshire CAJSNA 2020 Community Survey Results (Devizes)

- Wiltshire Council Housing Team Universal Credit Data – December 2020
- Wiltshire Citizen Advice – Universal Credit Data – December 2020
- Wiltshire’s Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) Report - Prepared for Wiltshire Recovery Coordination Group (RCG) – 9th September 2020
- Devizes Air Quality & Sustainable Transport Group meeting – February 2021

Understanding the emerging themes and the impact of Covid-19

The impact of Covid-19 has affected some groups in the area more than others and exasperated some pre-existing issues. Further investigation will be required in some cases to ascertain who needs what support. Possible groups may include:

1. *Young people* – They face challenges such as finding employment, poor mental health, lack of support or positive activities, as well as disruption to education. 11.3% of 0-19 year olds in Devizes Community Area are thought to be living in poverty. This is higher than across Wiltshire (9.4%) (JSNA data pack). There are two areas within Devizes town that rank in the 30% most deprived areas of England and one further area within the 40% most deprived (IMD, 2019).
2. *Older and vulnerable people* – The need to self-isolate more has had a negative impact on mental health, and an increase in loneliness and depression. Many of the volunteer-led support groups offered telephone support calls to those most at risk of loneliness. Those living with dementia have been one of the most vulnerable groups. Life expectancy amongst both males and females is lower in Devizes area, by one year each, than the Wiltshire average. (JSNA data pack)
3. *Families on low income* – We have seen an increase in debt and consequently the demand for supporting services. This is linked to employment, housing, mental health, loan sharks and other issues. In Devizes Community Area, 8.9% of homes are considered to be in fuel poverty, compared with 9.3% in Wiltshire.
4. *Minority and BAME groups* – The BAME population of Devizes is very similar to the make-up of Wiltshire overall, with a slightly smaller Black community than average. However, better awareness, understanding and collaboration with BAME groups who reside in Devizes area needs to be explored and built. There is a known Polish community which is supported by its own cultural groups.

Analysis of the data so far suggests the following issues are emerging. This list may increase and change after further consultation and as new data arises

Possible Emerging Issue	Impact of Covid-19	Supporting evidence source
Community Safety		
Anti-social behaviour rate in Devizes is 17 reports per 1,000 compared to Wiltshire average of 14 per 1,000. “Anti-social behaviour & crime” was ranked second highest	No significant impact, although young people not engaging with school are known to local police.	JSNA 2020 data CAJSNA 2020 Community survey results

priority for Devizes community area		
The rate of alcohol related hospital admissions in Devizes is 1,846 per 100,000 persons. This is higher than the rate for Wiltshire of 1,827 per 100,000.	Possible increase due to increased pressure on mental health due to Covid-19 impacts	JSNA 2020 data
21 violent offences were recorded per 1,000 persons in Devizes Community Area, compared with 18 per 1,000 in Wiltshire	Possible decrease of violent offences as a result of Covid-19 lockdown.	JSNA 2020 data
Devizes Community Area has a rate of reported domestic abuse offences of 9 per 1,000 persons. This is slightly higher than that across Wiltshire	Possible increase of domestic violence due to Covid-19 lockdown.	JSNA 2020 data
Between 2016 - 2018, almost 3,000 road traffic collisions causing injury were recorded on Wiltshire roads. In Devizes Community Area, the rate of these collisions is 175 per 100,000 persons, lower than the rate of 196 per 100,000 persons across Wiltshire	Certainly a decrease will be seen in the Devizes area due to marked decrease in the volume of road traffic during lockdown. However some drivers have increased speeds due to empty roads.	JSNA 2020 data
Housing		
In Devizes Community Area, 8.9% of homes are considered to be in fuel poverty, compared with 9.3% in Wiltshire	Possible increase due to increased financial pressures as a result of job losses and furlough	JSNA 2020 data
In November 2019, there was demand in Devizes Community Area for 141 affordable one bedroom homes, 91 affordable two bedroom homes, and 45 affordable three or more bedroom homes	Possible increase due to increased financial pressures as a result of job losses and furlough	JSNA 2020 data
Between 2016/17 and 2018/19, 425 new homes were completed in Devizes Community Area, of which 147 new affordable There are 2,500 new homes planned in Devizes Community Area in the current plan period of 2006-2026	Possible increase in the need for more affordable homes due to the economic impact of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
Environment		
63% of Energy Performance Certificates issued to homes in Devizes Community Area have a rating of D-G (low	No significant impact	JSNA 2020 data

efficiency), this is worse than the average of 56% across Wiltshire		
“Climate change & renewable energies” and “Waste and recycling” were ranked first and fourth choices from the CAJSNA 2020 Community survey	No significant impact	CAJSNA 2020 Community survey results
Less than 16% of Wiltshire's waste went to landfill in 2018/19 89% of Wiltshire's recycled, composted and reused waste is now being handled in the UK In 2018/19, there were 120 reported incidences of fly tipping in Devizes Community Area	Possible reduction on the amounts being recycled and increases in the number of fly-tips due to reduced hours of Household Recycling Centres and need to pre-book visits.	JSNA 2020 data
18% of Devizes Community Area is classified as either a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSI) or a County Wildlife Site (CWS) 2,965 individual species have so far been recorded in Devizes Community Area	Possible impact as focus move from environment to other factors as a result of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
Devizes is an Air Quality Management Area	Reduced volumes of traffic due to lockdown have meant that air quality at monitoring sites in town has increased during the last 12months. These sites now comply with levels. Work will need to be done to keeps these levels down.	Wiltshire Council Public Protection team, 2021.
Highways and Transport		
Devizes Community Area has a total road network of 260kms. The committed spend for road resurfacing in Devizes Community Area in 2019/20 was £587,580. This is 5% of the total committed spend for Wiltshire	Possible impact due to pressures on Wiltshire Council budgets.	JSNA 2020 data
“Highway infrastructure and maintenance” was ranked third most important priority in Devizes area.	No significant impact bar some backlog	CAJSNA 2020 Community survey results

Between 2012-2017, there was an estimated 6.0% increase in traffic flow on roads in Devizes Community Area.	This is likely to have reduced due to Covid-19 lockdowns. Work needs to happen to encourage alternative means of transport, when safe to do so.	JSNA 2020 data
Out of 25 speed surveys that were conducted in Devizes Community Area between 2017-2019, only 7 surveys met the criteria for further action. All other surveys required no further action	No significant impact. Devizes CATG has begun to meet remotely to work on highways and safety schemes.	JSNA 2020 data
The rate of killed or seriously injured casualties on roads in Devizes Community Area is 34 per 100,000 persons. This is lower than the rate for Wiltshire (46 per 100,000)	No significant impact. Devizes CATG has begun to meet remotely to work on highways and safety schemes.	JSNA 2020 data
Between September 2019 and February 2020, 271 children in Devizes Community Area completed Walk Safe training	With schools not open and children under lockdown, this training will have stopped during the pandemic.	JSNA 2020 data
Employment and Economy		
The percentage of working age population in Devizes Community Area is 59%, compared with 60% in Wiltshire	Probably impact on numbers of unemployed due to the effects of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
6% of the working age population in Devizes Community Area are on out of work benefits, which is higher than the Wiltshire average (5%)	Probably impact on numbers of unemployed due to the effects of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
According to a 2018 survey of local businesses, the biggest two employment sectors in Devizes Community Area are wholesale and retail and manufacturing	Probably impact on numbers of unemployed due to the effects of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
Devizes Community Area has a rate of 78 apprenticeships per 10,000 people aged 16+. This is significantly lower than the Wiltshire rate of 139 per 10,000	Probably impact on numbers of unemployed and opportunities for employment and training due to the effects of Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
The average estimated personal loan amount per person for those in Devizes Community Area is £685.64,	Loans and debt are anticipated to increase significantly as furlough ends and as further	JSNA 2020 data Wiltshire Money data

which is lower than the Wiltshire average of £796.23	restrictions are placed on the public due to Covid-19	
The transition across to Universal Credit has ongoing challenges that affect housing association tenants. E.g. The minimum 5 week wait for first payments, the way it is paid monthly in a lump sum, which in some cases causes budgeting issues etc	Probable increase due to furlough and reduction in hours due to Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data Wiltshire Money data
Increase in poverty	Devizes and District Foodbank saw an increase in demand in March – June '20 and then again in November coinciding with lockdowns	Devizes and District Foodbank.
Footfall for businesses within the town is reduced on 2019 levels	With lockdowns and only essential retail staying open customer numbers have been lower. Devizes Indie has sprung up supporting local businesses. They held a successful 'Indie Day' in September '20	Devizes Indie
Arts, Culture and Leisure		
40% of residents in Devizes Community Area are currently members of the local libraries compared with 34% across Wiltshire	Devizes Hub opened for limited browsing during autumn but closed in November to offer an order & collect service. Market Lavington library has remained closed during the pandemic.	JSNA 2020 data
2.1% of working people in Devizes Community Area are employed in the arts, entertainment and recreation sector, compared with 2.5% across Wiltshire	With arts venues unable to open, many are struggling. With slightly less people employed in this sector that average, Devizes is slightly less exposed to unemployment.	JSNA 2020 data
In Devizes Community Area, there are 34 venues hosting Cultural Activities. There are 414 in total across Wiltshire	Possible reduction in the number of venues in future as grants and furlough schemes run out.	JSNA 2020 data

In 2018/19, there were 201,323 visits to Wiltshire Council owned leisure centres, swimming pools, or health and wellbeing centres in Devizes Community Area.	Significant restrictions on leisure use due to Covid-19. Devizes leisure centre re-opened in autumn for limited, pre-booked classes but closed in November as restrictions tightened. Lack of income now might mean less investment in facilities in future	Discussions with partners and leisure services
Community		
Life expectancy for both men (80 years) and women 83 years) in Devizes is slightly lower than that of the Wiltshire average (81 men & 84 women)	Direct impact from Covid-19 on physical and mental health, loneliness and isolation	JSNA 2020 data
The ethnicity in Devizes is predominantly White British 94.4%, with White other making up 2.9% and BAME making up 2.7%	Possible disproportionate Covid-19 effect on BAME communities.	Census 2011
Building back better requires a strategy for harnessing the skills and enthusiasm of the new volunteers who have come forward - this means getting a Volunteer Bureau infrastructure into place to both harness and support volunteers	Increased volunteers but little infrastructure in place to harness and support the good will going forward. New Love Devizes organisation aiming to harness will to volunteer and act as hub for VCS and those in need of volunteer help and those looking to give their time.	Conversations with DCS19, Love Devizes and local VCS.
Health and Wellbeing		
29% of 10-11 year olds in Devizes Community Area are obese or overweight. This is similar to the Wiltshire average (28%) but still equates to almost 1 in 3 children in Year 6	Possible increase due to more time spent at home. More activities and ways to exercise are now online	JSNA 2020 data
The rate of hospital admissions as a result of accidental injury in Devizes Community Area is 139 per 10,000 persons, compared to 140 per 10,000 persons in Wiltshire	Possible fall in numbers of those attending medical help as a result of Covid-19. Not wanting to access medical services out of fear of contracting virus	JSNA 2020 data

	or not wanting to put strain on services.	
In 2018/19, 51% of people at particular risk from the impact of flu in Devizes Community Area received the flu vaccination	Possible indicator to number of people who may be susceptible to symptoms of Covid-19. Uptake in future may be higher as people more likely to protect themselves against flu.	JSNA 2020 data
The rate of hospital admissions as a result of self-harm in Devizes Community Area equates to 34 per 10,000 persons, higher than the Wiltshire rate of 27 per 10,000	Possible increase in numbers due negative mental health impact of Covid-19.	JSNA 2020 data
Before the pandemic Sport England's <i>Active Lives</i> survey (May 2019/20), which presents information on three levels of activity for adults aged 16+, showed Wiltshire's participation figures at 64.3% Active (at least 150 minutes a week); 14% Fairly active (an average of 30-149 minutes a week) and 21.7% Inactive (less than 30 minutes a week).	Possible increase due to Covid-19, lockdowns and spending more time at home. Reports that some older people are no longer physically fit enough to leave their home due to inactivity and muscle wastage.	Wiltshire Council Sports Development.
Children and Young People		
57% of children in Devizes Community Area achieve the expected standard in reading, writing and mathematics at the end of primary school. This is lower than the Wiltshire average of 64%	Disruption in education due to closures, for many from March to July and again January to March. Isolation as year group "bubbles" need to self-isolate.	JSNA 2020 data
14% of pupils in Devizes Community Area have either an Education, Health and Care Plan or Special Educational Needs. This is similar to the Wiltshire average of 13%	Possible disproportionate, detrimental impact on SEND pupils as needs during Covid-19 lock downs not being met. People with some learning disabilities seem more susceptible to Covid-19	JSNA 2020 data
60% of schools in Devizes Community Area are engaged with the Healthy Schools programme. This is higher than the Wiltshire average of 56%	Possible drop-off of this number as schools re-evaluate their priorities, however most recognise need to support students'	JSNA 2020 data Conversations with local schools

	mental and physical health	
“Accessible, positive activities for all ages” was rated eighth most important priority by Devizes area.	Fewer activities for young people available due to Covid-19 restrictions. Youth clubs have closed and many planned events have been cancelled. Detached youth work taking place in some areas. Grassroots sport for young people restarted over the summer but has closed again in lockdowns.	CAJSNA 2020 Community survey results Discussions with partners
Older People		
74% of people aged 65+ received the flu vaccination in Devizes Community Area in 2018/19, compared with 75% for Wiltshire	Possible indicator to number of people who may be susceptible to symptoms of Covid-19. Uptake in future may be higher as people more likely to protect themselves against flu.	JSNA 2020 data
In Devizes Community Area 55% of people aged 40-74 who were offered an NHS Health Check, also received one. This is higher than the Wiltshire average of 51%	Possible fall in numbers of those attending medical help as a result of Covid-19. Not wanting to access medical services out of fear of contracting virus or not wanting to put strain on services.	JSNA 2020 data
The rate of hospital admissions due to falls for people aged 65+ in Devizes Community Area is 2,073 per 100,000 persons, compared with 2,135 per 100,000 persons for Wiltshire	Possible fall in numbers of those attending medical help as a result of Covid-19. Not wanting to access medical services out of fear of contracting virus or not wanting to put strain on services.	JSNA 2020 data
In Devizes Community Area, the rate of carers aged 65+ known to Carers Support Wiltshire is 44 per 1,000 persons Across Wiltshire, only 13.4% of adult carers aged 65+ feel	Lockdown and the effects of Covid-19, the closure of clubs and social opportunities is going to make the sense of isolation worse at this time.	JSNA 2020 data

that they have as much social contact as they would like.		
The rate of people aged 65+ supported to live independently in Devizes Community Area is 49 per 1,000 persons. This is higher than Wiltshire's average of 45 per 1,000	Possible decrease as the needs and dependencies of people increase due to Covid-19. Increased demand on Wiltshire Council's adult services.	JSNA 2020 data
Use and access to technology, especially amongst older people	Closure of shops and services has led to many of these now going online only. This has seen an increased use of the internet but not all people can access it. More awareness of the limited reach of technology.	Local knowledge from partners and charities

It is important that this is an inclusive process as possible with special attention to ensure that the villages and minority groups have equal opportunity to feed in and partake in this recovery work. However, it is recognised that some may choose not to engage, and that work will take place that is not captured in this document.

How local actions can be supported

The local response within the Devizes Community Area is one of co-production recognising that to rebuild our communities, it is important that we work together, sharing information and resources where appropriate.

Devizes Area Board covers the whole community area and is responsible for this document. It links local delivery to Wiltshire Council, Wiltshire Police, Public Health Wiltshire and other partners. It is an accountable body with influence and powers. It has its own funding to help support local initiatives that support the recovery and also encompass issues that existed prior to Covid-19

Wiltshire Council's thematic approach to the county's recovery is structured around the following 4 themes, and it will be helpful to use these as we progress our local recovery in the Devizes area:

- I. **Economy and employment**
- II. **Health, well-being and adult care**
- III. **Community Resilience**
- IV. **Young people, education and children**

Devizes Area Board working with existing (and where needed) new sub-groups, Devizes Town Council and local parish councils, community groups, the voluntary & community sector and other partner organisations, will carry out further investigation on the community

issues, themes and priorities, bringing together work currently happening and identifying areas for development.

Next Steps

- I. Discuss this document and agree an approach at Devizes Area Board meeting (15th March)
- II. Engage and consult with partner organisations (Continually)
- III. Engage and consult with specific groups (Continually)
- IV. Produce a rolling action plan including **up to 5 priority actions** at any one time to demonstrate where it will contribute to addressing the identified issues. (21st June)
- V. Use the above information to inform the formation of a vision for what the community in the Devizes area to be like.
- VI. Review this document and priorities regularly in response to changes and select new priority work (at every area board meeting)

Devizes Area Board Priorities and Themes

Priority	Theme	Project ideas
Climate Change / the environment	Green travel	Create new cycle / walking routes Devizes Gateway Station
	Improve air quality	Encourage cycling / active travel Car ownership – community car club No Idling zones
		Support Wiltshire's Climate strategy
	Children & young people	Improve schools' attainment
Support apprenticeships		
Access to sport & physical activity / low-income families		
Create new LYN		
Childhood obesity		Healthy Schools membership
Supporting activities for young people		
Older People	Reducing isolation and loneliness	
	Raising awareness of activities / groups in community area	Engage with local Extra Care Homes "Be Active" Showcase event Signposting by Health & Wellbeing group
		Improving physical fitness & resilience
	Support for carers	
Local Economy	Supporting independent businesses	Emphasis on retail Work with Wiltshire's Regeneration team & Future High Streets Fund
		Supporting increased tourism opportunities
	Devizes Assize Court	Supporting Trust with engagement and funding opportunities
	Development of Devizes Wharf area	
Community Safety	Tackle higher rates of anti-social behaviour	Rates of ASB higher than average in Devizes area

		"Anti-social behaviour & crime" ranked 2nd highest priority in 2019 survey
	Challenging high speeds on our roads	Work with parishes, CATG and Highways to review speed limits

Report To	Devizes Area Board
Date of Meeting	Monday, 06 September 2021
Title of Report	Devizes Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For <u>2021/22</u>	£ 51,739	£ 22,320	£ 7,700
Awarded To Date	£ 8,064.95	£ 6,8073.73	£ 2,779.56
Current Balance	£ 43,674.05	£ 15,482.27	£ 4,920.44
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 37,870.06	£ 15,482.27	£ 4,920.44

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG166	Community Area Grant	St James Church Southbroom	St James Centre Evac Chair	£803.99	£803.99
<p>Project Summary: We have recently opened our new community building and are looking to ensure that we can provide the maximum capacity possible for all of our rooms. Currently, our first floor main hall is only risk assessed for 1 person in a wheelchair or 2 to 3 persons with mobility issues, as we have had strong enquiries for use of the room from Wiltshire MIND, Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living, and others who would require capacity for more people with mobility issues we have been looking for options to allow more people to use the room. By providing an Evacuation Chair, these organisations will have the option to include it in their Personal Emergency Evacuation Plans for use by trained staff and volunteers and enable more people to use the space for support and other opportunities.</p>					
ABG172	Community Area Grant	Bromham Social Centre Rebuild Committee	Bromham Temporary Social Centre Building	£11013.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: Furnish the temporary building with tables, chairs and kitchen equipment for community use.</p>					
ABG59	Youth Grant	Wiltshire Youth for Christ	Devizes Pop Up Youth Cafe Summer 2021	£60000.00	£3850.00

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<p>Project Summary: Providing a Safe and active venue for youth engagement. Wiltshire YFC Devizes Summer 2021 Pop Up Youth Cafe working with detached young people and using resources and youth workers to encourage and support teenagers. The activities are open and free to all but often connects with those who are NEET or at risk of exclusion. The event will take place during the summer break when groups gather together and more at risk of anti-social behaviour.</p>					

1. Background

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

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

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

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

2. Main Considerations

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

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

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

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

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

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Council's equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes where they meet the funding criteria.

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

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

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