

AGENDA

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Corsham Town Hall, Corsham, SN13 0EZ
Date: Thursday 26 January 2023
Time: 6.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Box, Colerne, Corsham and Lacock

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ruth Hopkinson, Corsham Ladbrook (Chairman)
Cllr Helen Belcher OBE, Corsham Pickwick (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Nick Botterill, By Brook
Cllr Dr Brian Mathew, Box & Colerne
Cllr Derek Walters, Corsham Without

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p>	6.00pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 6</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 13 October 2022.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 7 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following chairman's announcements: (papers attached)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Cost of Living/Warm Spaces b) The King's Coronation – Community Celebrations c) Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership 	
<p>6 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 15 - 44</i>)</p> <p>To receive any verbal updates from partners, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police – Insp Peter Foster (written update) • Springfield Campus – (written update) • Pound Arts – Adam Walton <p>Town & Parish Councils:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corsham Town Council (written update) • Box Parish Council (written update) • Colerne Parish Council • Lacock Parish Council <p>To note the following written updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner – Police Precept b) Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service c) BSW Together (Integrated Care System) d) Healthwatch Wiltshire e) Community First 	6.15pm

7 **Area Board Funding (Pages 45 - 50)**

6.35pm

The Wiltshire Councillors will consider the following applications for funding, as set out in the attached report:

Community Area Grants:

Ref	Application	Amount Requested
ABG837	Corsham RFC Solar Panels and Battery Storage Facility	£5000
ABG947	Improving Access to the Box Parish Public Rights of Way Network	£1000
ABG949	Pound Arts Trust Ltd Sustainability Work	£2180
ABG950	Selwyn Hall Box Replacement Stage Extension	£3000
ABG951	Colerne Rights of Way Improvement project	£1000

Older and Vulnerable Adults Grants:

Ref	Application	Amount Requested
ABG943	Box Methodist Church Community Cafe Warm Welcome Scheme	£500

Youth Grants:

Ref	Application	Amount Requested
ABG731	Ongoing Music Therapy to support the mental health of vulnerable pupils at Corsham School	£5000
ABG887	The Portable Wellbeing Studio at Corsham School	£2980
ABG939	The 2023 Digital Empowerment Programme	£725
ABG942	Spark 2023	£1800

8 **Proposal of Emergency Contact Hubs and their purpose**

7.10pm

A presentation on Emergency Contact Hubs.

Presenters: Camella Town, National Power Outage Project Officer and Matty Maggs, Emergency Planning, Resilience & Response Specialist.

9	<p>Area Board Priority and Working Group updates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities (Cllr Helen Belcher) • Addressing climate change (Cllr Derek Walters) • Promoting wellbeing and reducing social isolation in older and vulnerable people (Cllr Brian Mathew) • Supporting the local economy (Cllr Ruth Hopkinson) 	7.25pm
10	<p>Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group (Pages 51 - 70)</p> <p>To note the attached minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last meeting of the LHFIG, held on 11 January 2023.</p> <p>Cllr Ruth Hopkinson</p> <p>Schemes recommended for LHFIG funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5-20-4 - 20mph speed limit on residential streets - £16,132 (with a contribution by CTC of £23,857) • 5-22-8 Lacock High St/West St junction improvements - £7000 (with a contribution by LPC of £20,000) • 2022/23 Corsham LHFIG Waiting restrictions - £7093.02 	7.45pm
11	<p>Any Other Business</p>	7.55pm
12	<p>Close</p> <p>Future meeting dates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 June 2023 • 20 July 2023 • 12 October 2023 • 11 January 2024 <p>Information on funding and deadlines for applications please contact David Holker - Area Board Support Officer North David.Holker@wiltshire.gov.uk</p>	8.00pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Corsham Town Hall, High Street, Corsham, Wiltshire
Date: 13 October 2022
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.45 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ruth Hopkinson (Chairman), Cllr Helen Belcher, Cllr Brian Mathew and Cllr Derek Walters

Wiltshire Council Officers

Ros Griffiths – Strategic Partnership and Engagement Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer
Amy Smith - Manager, Shared Lives Service
Emma Legg – Director, Ageing & Living Well

Total in attendance: 14

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
66	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everybody to the Corsham Town Hall.</p> <p>The Area Board members introduced themselves.</p>
67	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies were received from Philip Wilkinson - Police and Crime Commissioner.</p>
68	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 21 July 2022 were approved as the correct record
69	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Corsham Connections Volunteer Test Run grant funding application – Cllr Ruth Hopkinson Declared an interest as a trustee of the organisation, she would not take part in the debate or vote on the application.</p>
70	<p><u>Police Update</u></p> <p>The written update contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p> <p>Inspector James Brain – Wiltshire Police outlined the written report</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>Closure Order Vine Court – Following the arrests and executions of a drugs warrant the team had been able to secure a court closure order in order to prevent the ASB and drug use. Active patrols and regular checks would continue.</p> <p>Speeding – That the team were working closely with Community Speedwatch and were actively enforcing in those hotspot areas.</p> <p>Local Licensing Checks – That convenience stores were being highlighted as being subject to the underage supply of 'Puff Bars', tobacco and alcohol. As</p>

	<p>such this was a priority for the Neighbourhood and Response Teams. Licensing and Trading Standards were being consulted to achieve a joint partnership solution.</p> <p>That Pc Adam Neish had been appointed as the new Corsham beat officer working alongside PCSO Cory Mack.</p> <p>That Inspector Brain had been promoted and that a new sector inspector would be appointed in due course to oversee the Corsham community area. Inspector Brain advised that he would still be involved with Corsham which pleased the Area Board members.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Inspector Brain for his update and promotion.</p>
71	<p><u>Shared Lives</u></p> <p>Amy Smith - Manager, Shared Lives Service, Wiltshire Council outlined her presentation.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>That the Shared Lives Service helped people to live as part of a family, within the carers home, where they received the support or care that they needed.</p> <p>The service placed adults who had mental health needs or learning disabilities, physical impairments, or were elderly, or those who, for a variety of reasons, could not manage to live without support.</p> <p>The service had existed in Wiltshire for over 40 years, where care and support for up to three people was provided in the home of the Shared Lives carer.</p> <p>Becoming a Shared Lives carer</p> <p>As a Shared Lives carer, you would welcome an adult with care or support needs into your home on a short term or long-term basis. You would support them to develop their skills, independence, and social inclusion.</p> <p>Carers could be families, couples or individuals, the service welcomed people with a wide range of skill sets and life experiences.</p> <p>No qualifications were needed, and carers could combine this role with other work commitments. However, a willingness to share your life with others, and provide care and support with enthusiasm, motivation and commitment was important.</p> <p>As a Shared Lives carer, following an approval process, you would receive a weekly fee (£371- £571 per week) and work as a self-employed professional.</p>

	<p>The Chairman thanked Amy Smith for her presentation.</p>
72	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Cllr Helen Belcher now in the chair.</p> <p>Corsham Connections awarded £2,025 for Corsham Connections Volunteer Test Run</p> <p><i>Note: Cllr Ruth Hopkinson declared an interest – she did not take part in the debate or vote on the application.</i></p> <p>Cllr Ruth Hopkinson now back in the chair.</p> <p>Wiltshire Music Centre awarded £1,500 for Celebrating Age Wiltshire</p>
73	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The following written chairman's announcements contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement and Partnership Team Structure • Electric Vehicle Charging Points • Building Bridges • Temporary Events Notices • VCSE Alliance • Climate Strategy Delivery Plans • Corsham Refugee Hub • Cost of Living Update
74	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The following written updates contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corsham Climate Action • Corsham Town Council

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Box Parish Council • CCG/Healthwatch
75	<p><u>Priorities and Working Group Updates</u></p> <p>Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group – Cllr Ruth Hopkinson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The notes of the meeting held on Wednesday 28 September 2022 were agreed by the Area Board. <p>Climate Group – Cllr Derek Walters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That a successful meeting with Lackham College had been held, with discussions re their intentions concerning carbon reduction and the robotic milking parlour. • That the group were looking to organise a visit to a local windfarm. <p>Supporting the local economy – Cllr Ruth Hopkinson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That meetings had been held with Corsham Mansion House and the Chamber of Commerce. • Was working with Corsham Town Council to set up a networking meeting with local businesses. • Corsham Means Business Networking Drop-In: Tues 15 November, 8.00 - 10.00am - Digital Mansion. • Corsham Ukrainian Hub: Saturday 15 October, 2 – 4pm - Pound Arts Centre.
76	<p><u>Any Other Business</u></p> <p>Cllr Derek Walters advised that in the ongoing fight to combat rural speeding a meeting was to be held with Wiltshire Council Highways officers to look to try and bottom out if Wiltshire Council highways infrastructure could be used to site auto Speedwatch cameras on.</p> <p>Speed Indicator Devices – that data from these devices gave a good indication of where hotspots were, and where police resources could be perhaps better deployed. That it would be advantageous to get this SID data brought together to form a map for Police and Speedwatch groups to use.</p>

	Jan Morse introduced herself as the Area Board representative for GreenSquare Accord.
77	<u>Close</u>

Area Board Briefing Note – Cost of Living Update – November 2022

Cost of Living Update – November 2022

As detailed in the update to Full Council in October, Wiltshire Council is focusing on three principal areas to meet the Cost of Living crisis, namely support for Businesses, Our Staff and the People in our communities.

The Council has provided extensive coordination of resources on a [dedicated Cost of Living page](#). This includes links to information for sources of national and local support.

Officers have worked to pull together to create an interactive directory that allows people to find out what warm spaces and community food providers are in their immediate local area. The directory also includes what other facilities and services are provided at each location.

The directory has been created using information collected by the Council to establish what support is already up and running in the county and will be regularly updated.

Wiltshire Council's friendly library staff will be playing their part too, by working with Warm and Safe Wiltshire and The Rural Communities Energy Support Network, to assist residents seeking basic energy advice and make referrals to experienced energy advisors in all but its smallest libraries. All libraries will be able to signpost people to community partners and agencies that can support people through the rising cost of living. Libraries will also be collection points for Warm Packs, which includes a hot water bottle and blanket, for anyone who would benefit from some free essentials. These will be available for collection soon.

As well as existing customer contact channels, the Council is planning how to use the Wellbeing Hub line to help people find the right support.

Support for Businesses and Schools

The Enterprise Network (set up by the Council) is hosting a series of webinars designed to provide start up and small businesses help, support and advice to guide businesses through the current economic challenges. To find out more about the Take TEN series and to join the webinars or watch videos, people can go to: www.theenterprisenetwork.co.uk/support/cost-of-doing-business.

As part of the carbon reduction work, School Leaders are being encouraged to sign up to the Energy Sparks programme which can help them get on top of their energy bills and find ways to reduce costs. We are also supporting Council maintained schools with a grant to access their half hourly smart meter data for a year to give them the data they need to make informed choices.

Support for Staff

As well as ensuring staff have access to wellbeing and support resources, including a new Mental Health Advocate scheme, the Council will review policies and processes as appropriate, and will consider how staff can be flexibly deployed to meet emerging need.

Targeted Support in the Community

The Council has been administering the Government's national Household Support Grant Scheme designed to support those most in need across England, to help with the significantly rising living costs in the period up to the end of March 2023. The money can be used to support households in the most need who would otherwise struggle with energy bills, food and water bills, particularly those who may not be eligible for the other support that the Government has recently made available but who are nevertheless in need.

The council has been awarded £2,728,656 in total and has worked with partner agencies to allocate the money and ensure it gets to those who need it most. Payments began in October and are continuing to be made. People do not need to apply to Wiltshire Council as those eligible will be identified and contacted.

The Council is working with partners in the VCSE sectors to promote their campaign to encourage donations, particularly from those who have surplus fuel rebates, to help fund schemes to support those most in need.

Wiltshire Council has also provided funding to Wiltshire Community Foundation and partners to deliver support under the Surviving Winter campaign which provides practical and financial help for people living in fuel poverty. From 1 November, people who are in receipt of means-tested benefit and are aged over 65 or suffer from a long-term health condition, may be eligible for assistance including fuel vouchers and a range of advice. For more information about eligibility and the help available contact Warm and Safe Wiltshire on 0800 038 5722 email warmandsafe@cse.org.uk.

Funding is also being provided to Age UK Wiltshire for provision and delivery of hot meals to isolated elderly residents who are unable to meet the cost of this service themselves; for further information contact Age UK Community Meals on 01793 279606.

Support during the holidays

Wiltshire Council will be delivering its successful Holiday Activity and Food (FUEL) programme again this winter. The programme provides children eligible for benefits related free school meals, refugees, those currently in the care system and those referred by a professional service with access to free high quality activities, nutritious meals and food education during the school holidays.

The FUEL programme is delivered with funding from the Department for Education and

will run from Monday 19 December – Thursday 22 December. Eligible families will be able to sign up by following the application link listed on [FUEL programme - Wiltshire Council](#). The application window is open now until December 11, please sign up early to avoid disappointment.

The camps provide the opportunity for all participants to take part in a range of enriching activities including structured sports, arts and crafts, STEM activities, laser tag, circus skills, robotics and much more. Participants also will take part in nutritional workshops and be provided with a hot lunch each day.

Two FUEL Christmas camps specifically for young people with special educational needs and/or a disability will also place at Springfield Community Campus in Corsham and at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre in Salisbury and individuals will be able to take part in activities such as dodgeball, dance, new age kurling, cricket and boccia. Further information and sign up details are also available on the FUEL webpage. There is more info here in via youtube: [HAF summer case study 2022 - YouTube](#).

For further information about the Holiday Activity and Food Programme in Wiltshire please email fuelprogramme@wiltshire.gov.uk

Promoting Fundraising Campaigns

As part of our on going work with our Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise partners, Wiltshire Council is helping to promote the Wiltshire Community Foundation's [Cost of Living Appeal](#) through our networks.

Building on the work of previous appeals where people who can afford to are encouraged to donate any surplus winter fuel allowances, the wider community is being ask to help generate vital funds to help grassroots voluntary groups and charities in Swindon and Wiltshire who are supporting families and individuals in the face of escalating rent, food and energy prices.

The money raised through this joint appeal will fund a new grants programme to support projects which are keeping people fed and warm and provide additional practical support and advice to help people cope throughout this period of great hardship.

You can donate to the appeal [here](#) or call the donation line on 01380 738989 from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

The King's Coronation – Community Celebrations Briefing Note

Service: Enforcement, Highways and Transport.

Further Enquiries: Kevin Oliver

Date Prepared: 7 November 2022

Direct Line: 01380 826335

The King's Coronation – Community Celebrations

1. Purpose

- 1.1 To ensure that Wiltshire Council has a robust and straightforward system in place to ensure that communities wishing to celebrate the King's Coronation are signposted to the council's web page where they will find the appropriate tools, support and guidance to apply to hold a community party.

2. Background

- 2.1 Although King Charles officially became Sovereign on Thursday 8 September 2022 when his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, passed away at Balmoral, Scotland, there will be a ceremonial Coronation to follow. The Coronation is a religious service that requires the King to take an oath before his country.
- 2.2 King Charles III Coronation will take place on Saturday 6 May 2023 at Westminster Abbey. The service has been carried out here for more than 900 years, and the King will be the 40th Monarch to be crowned in the Abbey.
- 2.3 The Prime Minister has decided to proclaim an additional bank holiday to mark the Coronation of His Majesty King Charles III next year. The Bank Holiday will fall on Monday 8 May 2023, following the Coronation on Saturday 6 May. This will be an opportunity for families and communities across the country to come together to celebrate.

2.4 Similar events have taken place in the county on many occasions with communities holding community parties, barbeques, and tea parties. Wiltshire Council have specified previous guidance and relevant officers will follow the same process as used for past celebrations.

3. Procedure and Management of Applications

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

3.2 The council's Traffic Orders and Highways teams will need time to ensure that all road closure notices and provisions are in place to allow for a safe and enjoyable event for all guests, while maintaining and facilitating access for emergency services at all times.

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

4. Production of Applications and Guidance.

4.1 The departments listed above have met and will continue to meet to discuss and agree responsibilities which will include the production of all relevant application and guidance documents. These will be approved by all relevant internal departments and will be signed off by the Communications Team.

5. Conclusion

5.1 Relevant council departments are aware of the importance that community parties are to the residents of Wiltshire to celebrate the King's Coronation.

5.2 Planning in preparation for these activities is underway and the Licensing Committee can be assured of the successful delivery for the 2023 celebrations.

5.3 The Licensing Committee will be updated by the relevant departments as and when necessary.

Briefing Note produced by Kevin Oliver (Land Use / Events Authorising Officer)

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Area Board Briefing Note – FACT Family Help

Service:	Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership
Date prepared:	November 2022
Further enquiries to:	Simon Thomas FACT Programme Lead
Direct contact:	FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership Family Help Project Background Briefing November 2022

Wiltshire's multi-agency FACT partnership has identified how we work together as a system to provide early intervention and prevention (Family Help) as a priority transformation activity for the next two years.

These new Family Help arrangements will ensure that children, young people and families are able to access the right help at the right time through a co-ordinated approach to prevention and early intervention through:

- a co-ordinated approach at a whole population/universal level to prevent needs from arising and to build resilience across all residents
- a robust multi-agency approach to spotting any additional needs at the earliest point and providing effective joined-up support that prevents the needs from escalating further

There are certain elements that partners have agreed to develop and roll out across the whole of Wiltshire from the New Year whilst other elements are planned to be tested in a locality pilot approach in the Warminster and Westbury area.

Across Wiltshire, the project will deliver:

- A clear unifying brand for Family Help
- Online database of services, community resources & activities
- Co-ordinated whole system workforce development offer
- Consistency of core approaches across the Early Help workforce

The Warminster & Westbury pilot will also develop & test the benefits of:

- Wrapping a dedicated group of identified Early Help services & community groups around a cluster of schools/settings; embedding them in the communities they serve
- Establishing a local contact point for Early Help requests for support & case discussion whereby the responses make best use of local resources including the voluntary & community sector
- More flexible working practice with core workers delivering intervention in the place, way & time that achieves best impact eg home, school, online, group, breakfast time, evening
- A locally led inclusive & welcoming local community of practice for Early Help – responding to local needs, identifying & sharing learning & good practice, engaging in reflective dialogue related to the pilot activity, promoting & delivering agreed culture & practice change activity

- Securing strong transition with a focus on pupils that need it most & joining up where siblings span multiple schools
- Specialist input on key themes including mental health, ASD, parental conflict & challenging behaviour – delivered locally & taking account of the local context
- Local consultation mechanisms to ensure that we understand the needs & lived experience of children, young people & families in Warminster & Westbury

We are at the stage of engaging with the key local stakeholders in the pilot area to further develop our thinking and ensure that the next stage of activity is informed by their views, experience and context.

As such, we will be setting up a range of briefings and consultation meetings to give all services and groups in Warminster and Westbury the chance to hear more about the background thinking and to start to input to the plan for the pilot activity. There will be subsequent meetings that will involve wider stakeholders as we build an inclusive partnership to create and deliver the local model – we want to understand and make the most of the good practice and assets already in place locally as well as creating and testing new arrangements that will subsequently inform the pan-Wiltshire model. To enable the project to achieve its full potential we will be looking to engage with the widest possible network of organisations as well as setting up specific mechanisms to ensure that the voice of children, young people and families is at the heart of the project.

Please email FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk for further information or to get involved.



Area Board Update

Corsham Community Policing Team

January 2023



Your CPT – CORSHAM

Inspector: Pete FOSTER

Neighbourhood Sergeants: Sgt Mike Tripp

Neighbourhood Police Constables :

PC Adam Neish (Corsham)

PCSOs:

Shaun Redmond (Corsham)

Corrie MAPP (Corsham Rural)

Community Policing supported by our 5 Response teams based out of Monkton Park.

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
DRUGS SUPPLY	Continue visible Police presence in order to discourage the supply of drugs and associated anti social behaviour. Visibility patrols to be continued around the Springfield Recreation centre area.
ROAD SAFETY	Liaise with CSW and continue with proactive visible presence to target offending drivers. Areas identified will be publicised on Police Social Media in an effort to deter offences and educate the public regarding road safety . Specialist departments will be supporting local officers.
BURGLARY	Continue visible presence in the area of Corsham. Local officers to liaise with community to provide crime prevention advice whilst working alongside specialist departments in to build and monitor intelligence.
PROTECTING OUR MOST VULNERABLE	Positive action to be taken in order to support Victims of crime , exploitation and Domestic violence. Local neighbourhood team will work alongside supporting agencies and specialist departments to provide reassurance and collate intelligence.

Corsham neighbourhood team have continued to provide a visible presence and support to the community of Corsham addressing ongoing concerns. The team have engaged in a proactive approach to tackle local issues and this has provided a number of positive results.

- Successful speed checks conducted in Corsham and the surrounding villages.
- Location and arrest of suspects after Box burglary involving Corsham nominals.
- Acceptable behaviour contracts handed out to 4 known youths within the Corsham and Box.
- Banning orders issued to 3 known youths from the Co-Op in The Martingate centre.
- Safeguarding work around the big issue seller in Corsham town centre
- Continued disruption work around Springfield Recreation park and reduction in ASB at the centre.
- Colerne and Corsham cubs talks on security and keeping themselves safe.
- Corsham school talks on stranger danger and security.
- Increased social media presence keeping the residents informed of what the team are doing.
- Local Police knowledge led to the arrest and charge of suspect (not local) related to a dwelling burglary Nov 2022.
- Positive warrant executed at local convenience store October 2022

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 Chippenham Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/chippenham/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

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The screenshot shows the Wiltshire Police website. At the top left is the "WILTSHIRE POLICE" logo. To the right is a search bar with the text "How can we help you?". Below the search bar is a navigation menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the menu is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > About us > CPTs". The main heading is "Chippenham CPT". The text below reads: "CPT Chippenham covers the areas of Chippenham, Calne and Corsham". It then provides contact information: "To contact your CPT about a community-related matter, such as a school visit, then please email ChippenhamAreaCPT@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk. Please note that this mailbox is not monitored 24/7." It also states: "You are unable to report crimes of any type via email and please do not report any situations that require an urgent response. In the case of an emergency please contact 999 and for non-urgent crimes and incidents, please call 101 or [Report a crime here](#)". At the bottom, it says: "You see a map of crimes in the Chippenham area [by](#) visiting www.police.uk".

SPRINGFIELD UPDATE

- Bookings - We currently have 62 regular block bookings, 7 of these would be deemed as Commercial but they do still serve the community. The other 55 bookings are serving people in the Corsham Community Area such as knit & natter, Youth Group, Dementia Friendly, Messy Play but to name a few as well as Sports Clubs such as Hockey and Swimming Clubs.

Based on the variety of bookings we have, I would say we currently have 85% community/charity bookings and 15% commercial, so this is very much in favour of community use.

There are no targets as such, our aim is to ensure there is a balance of various bookings ranging from community, charity and commercial whilst maximising income.

We strive to accommodate as many booking requests as possible, there will be times when we get multiple requests for the same day and times, but we have always managed to accommodate everyone.

- Tippett Room – An independent childcare/nursery was due to move into this room, but they have since changed their mind.

Our plan is to use this as a sensory room for SEND children, it's very much early stages and we will continue to hire the room out until we are in a position to move this project forward.

- AV charging ports – Work to be carried out early spring to install new ports.
- Car park – We have had approval to get the front car park bays re-lined, as soon as we have fair weather conditions this will be carried out.

Parking order has been requested – just waiting on final costings. Once approved it will be out for public consultation. A maximum 3 hour stay will apply.

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Corsham Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	26 January 2023

Headlines/Key successes

- The Town Council's Strategic Plan for 2022-2026 was approved by the Town Council at its meeting in November. The Plan has four main priorities: Environment and Climate Change, Transport and Highways, Business and the Economy and Community Wellbeing. Printed copies of the Plan are now available at the Town Hall, or can be downloaded from the Town Council's website: corsham.gov.uk. Community engagement is at the heart of the Plan, to ensure that we are working towards our vision to 'make life better in Corsham through equality, accessibility and inclusivity'. To help us in this endeavour, we have produced a Community Engagement Strategy, which is also available, including as an Easy Read version.
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- Corsham's Christmas Lights Switch On on 2 December attracted probably the largest crowd we have seen. Those who came along enjoyed live music on the stage and on the High Street, Father Christmas in his grotto and the Christmas Market. As always, the lights were switched on by the winner of our Christmas Card Competition.
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- A Strategic Outline Business Case (SOBC) for the railway station has been submitted to the Department for Transport. The case highlights that the station will improve transport connectivity to key destinations, ensuring better access to jobs and services; will support local economic growth; reduce reliance on cars and deliver transport this is affordable and financially sustainable. If the SOBC is successful, the next stage would see an Outline Business Case being put together, looking at design, planning, access, operational feasibility and demand forecasting, followed by a Full Business Case. If all these key stages are passed, a new station could be operational by 2028.

Projects

- The Town Council is working to remove single-use plastics from the day-to-day life of the town as it hopes to achieve Plastic Free Community Status for Corsham in 2023. In order to achieve this, we need the support of residents, community groups and organisations and businesses. To find out more, email Beth Searle, the Town Council's Environmental Project Officer, at bsearle@corsham.gov.uk
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- Following overwhelming support from our public consultation, we are working with Wiltshire Council to introduce 20mph limits on a number of roads in Neston. There are plans for 20mph limits, or a possible 20mph zone, in Corsham but these will take longer to implement.
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- The Town Council's Community Wellbeing work has seen us continue our support for

Update for Corsham Area Board

The RISE Trust's work with local families with pre-school children. The RISE Trust's detached youth team are also in Corsham on Wednesday and Friday evenings (in a project funded jointly by the Town Council and Area Board), offering young people the chance to chat and ask for help and advice. We also continue to support Corsham Youth Zone, the Friday night youth club, as well as arts and music therapy projects at The Corsham School. Our recent work for older/vulnerable people has seen us encouraging local groups to become a Warm Space, collating the information into a leaflet for those not able to access the internet, as well as helping to fund local groups including the Corsham Community Club and Corsham Connections.

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- 28 February – The Town Council's second Business Networking Breakfast will take place at the Digital Mansion Corsham, from 8-10am. This time the focus will be on sustainability. All local businesses are welcome to attend. Details on how to book a free space will be available on our website and social media platforms, but you can also email Tracey-Ann Walpole, Tourism and Events Officer, for information: twalpole@corsham.gov.uk.
- 22 April – Eco Fair in the town centre. Featuring stalls, activities, information and more, the Fair will highlight the environmental work local groups have been doing, including the Town Council and Corsham Climate Action, as well as explaining the small changes we can do to make a big difference to the planet.
- The Corsham Community Awards 2023 are now open for nominations. If you know anyone, of any age, who has a huge, positive impact on life in Corsham, tell us because we want to recognise their achievements. Nomination forms can be downloaded from corsham.gov.uk, picked up from the Town Hall or emailed (contact towncouncil@corsham.gov.uk). The closing date is Friday 17 March and the awards will be presented at a special Corsham Celebrates event on 20 April.

Signed:



Date:

16/1/2023

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	BOX PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board Meeting	26th January 2023

Update for Corsham Area Board

Headlines/Key successes

- Thanks to generous funding by the Corsham Area Board and Box Parish Council, the Cotswold Wardens, Box Hill Common voluntary groups of parishioners and members of the Wiltshire Community Payback team have planted 43 fruit trees on the lower part of Box Common. More details will be given at the meeting.

- The Climate Strategy Action Plan is currently being reviewed and the Cemetery Management Committee is currently looking at a biodiversity plan for how it manages the Cemetery grounds.

- The Parish Council has been experiencing a degree of vandalism at the Pavilion in Box but is working with the Police and members of the local community to try to resolve this

Projects

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Forthcoming events/Diary dates

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Signed: M.S. Carey

Date: 12th January 2023

Police and Crime Commissioner asks for public support to increase precept

A survey to gauge public reaction to a proposal which could see the average police precept rise by up to £15 a year has been launched by Wiltshire's Police and Crime Commissioner.

Residents from across the county are being encouraged to take part in a short survey where PCC Philip Wilkinson explains the current financial situation being faced.

Mr Wilkinson is responsible for ensuring Wiltshire Police has the necessary resources to fight and prevent crime. He holds the entire budget for policing in the county - made up of a grant from government and from the policing part of the precept contained within council tax.

An early indication of a 1% increase in the Government's grant means that if the police precept stays at the current rate of £241.27 for a Band D property, Wiltshire Police would have to make £5.5m worth of savings.

"As with everyone's finances during this time, Wiltshire Police is facing increased financial pressures too," Mr Wilkinson said. "This comes at a time when we really need to be investing in our policing service to keep people safe and prevent crime but also ensure the necessary changes and improvements to bring the Force out of the HMIC Engage process.

"During the last year, communities have reinforced the need for more frontline police officers – and I agree with them. Using your precept support, we will have more visible policing.

"Working with the Chief Constable, and on his operational advice, we are aiming to deliver 40 additional police officers for neighbourhood and volume crime teams by the annual review of the current workforce mix. This means Wiltshire Police will better meet the needs of our communities.

"These additional officers will bolster the Force's work in the community and in crime investigation and are in addition to the Uplift officers who are also coming through the recruitment and training pipeline into our communities, as well as those assigned to specialist roles and the rural crime team for example."

Yesterday afternoon (12 Dec), the Government increased the cap on police precept, without local referendum, so that PCCs can now potentially increase by up to £15 a year for a Band D household.

Originally, Mr Wilkinson could only increase the precept by 4.1% - through the police part of the council tax - and meant an average Band D household would pay an extra £10 a year, 83p a month or £251.47 annually.

Today's announcement means Mr Wilkinson could now increase by up to 6.2% and an average Band D household would be looking at an extra £1.25 a month, or £15 per year, with the total amount being £256.47 annually.

Mr Wilkinson said implications on finances if an average £15 precept increase per Band D household are now being worked upon and will be communicated to the public as soon as he is able.

"I understand any proposed increase, no matter how small, will be felt keenly," Mr Wilkinson added. "And the decision to ask residents for support for an increase has been difficult and one that I would not make if there was an alternative.

"Wiltshire is currently one of the lowest-funded police forces in the UK and the county's residents pay one of the lowest police precepts out of all the south west police forces - even with the proposed increases, this will remain.

"To ensure Wiltshire Police has the best possible financial position we have to consider utilising the increase in precept cap announced today, up to a maximum £15 a year and I will add this information in to my survey for residents to consider too. My financial team is currently working through this scenario and we have more information to support this in January."

More details on what savings and efficiencies will be made and where any precept increase would be invested will be available in the new year once confirmation of the central grant from government is received.

[Residents can access their survey here which is open until the end of January 2023](#)



DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

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

Prevention

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

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

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

Are you or anyone you know:-

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

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



Protection

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

General Enquiries

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

Fire Safety Complaint

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

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

On Call Recruitment

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

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 60 to 120 hours per week, during which time they must be able to respond to the station immediately.

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

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

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



Recent News & Events

Local man says thank you after firefighters save his life



A man whose life was saved by Malmesbury firefighters has been to the fire station to thank them.

Ray Gilson, 75, had been at the town's football club on 7 November for a skittle match when he collapsed, banging his head on a pool table as he fell.

The fire crew were on station for their weekly drill night when a member of the public came in and asked for help. A team of six immediately went to the clubhouse and found Ray to be not breathing and unresponsive.

After starting CPR and using their defibrillator to administer four shocks, the crew successfully restarted Ray's heart and, by the time South Western Ambulance Service took him to hospital, he was conscious and starting to respond to the crew.

After 10 days at Bristol Heart Institute, Ray was able to return to his home in Sutton Benger and is now making a good recovery.

On Monday (19 December), Ray visited Malmesbury fire station to give his personal thanks to Watch Manager Chris Harvey, Crew Manager Jamie Johnstone, and Firefighters Bret Gardiner, Alex Hughes, Neil Risby and Jae Wright.

Mr Gilson said: "The fire service saved my life. I know how lucky I was that they were at the station that evening doing training. I wouldn't have been here if they weren't there that night."



DWFRS celebrates after Deputy Chief Fire Officer is recognised in New Year Honours List



Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is celebrating with Deputy Chief Fire Officer (DCFO) Derek James today, after he was recognised with a King's Fire Service Medal (KFSM) in the 2023 New Year Honours List.

DCFO James has been recognised for his outstanding leadership and commitment to serving the communities of Dorset & Wiltshire. Derek was instrumental in the formation of Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service and Authority in 2016. Derek's vision helped protect frontline services, while achieving savings of over £8m per year and subsequently securing high ratings from government Inspectors.

Driving in adverse conditions



The best way to be safe in extremely bad weather is to avoid driving at all. However, that's not always possible. In addition, bad weather can be unpredictable and it's common to get caught out while on the road.

For further information, please visit: -

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/education/road-safety/driving-in-adverse-conditions/>



Flooding



Over recent years, we have seen more and more properties affected by flooding during periods of significant rain.

Flooding can be caused by rivers and watercourses overflowing; it can also be caused by drains and culverts being

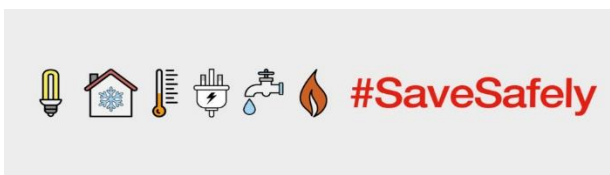
unable to cope with excess surface water on the roads. Everyone whose home is at risk of flooding should have a plan of what to do if the worst happens.

Please note, the fire and rescue service may not always be able to help in the event of a flood. While your property may be flooded, there has to be a certain level of water before we can pump it away, and we have to be able to pump it somewhere without it having a detrimental effect elsewhere. This often means waiting until the rain has stopped or the river level has fallen.

As such, a fire crew will not automatically be sent; depending on the volume of calls, we may be able to send an officer to assess the situation and, if they feel that we can assist, they will call for a fire crew. The fire service can only help in certain situations, such as if there is risk to life, or water is affecting electrics, leading to a risk of fire. Please only call 999 if these risks exist.

For further information, please visit: - <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/flooding/>

Energy saving tips



There are various ways to save energy around the home, and every penny counts with the costs of gas and electricity going up as they are. There's lots of advice online about ways to

reduce your energy usage – such as www.energysavingtrust.org.uk/energy-at-home

Please also visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/save-safely/energy-saving-tips/> for further information and ideas.



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Total Fire Calls for Corsham – 8. Fire Station for period – December 2022.

Category	Total Incidents
Deliberate Fires	0
Accidental Dwelling Fires	1
AFA Domestic	2
AFA Non Domestic	2
RTC	0
Total	5

Local Incidents of Note

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Station Manager

Email:.....dwfire.org.uk

Tel:

Mobile:

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

December 2022

Health & Care Model

All of the organisations that make up BSW Together (Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire) are working together as a collective to improve the health and wellbeing of local people, tackle inequalities and reach better outcomes and access to services for everyone.

To help us all achieve this, we are collaborating with clinicians, staff, patients and carers from across BSW to develop our Care Model. We've created a short video to explain what our model is about and how it will affect patients and people who live and work in BSW. The video can be found here

<https://bswtogether.org.uk/blog/bswtogether/find-out-more-about-bsws-health-and-care-model/>

Our health and care model focuses on five areas – all aiming to make sure our health and care services are fit for the future to meet the needs of local people.

To read more about the health and care model visit the BSW Together website <https://bswtogether.org.uk/about-us/shaping-a-healthier-future/about-our-health-and-care-model/>

Winter Pressures

Members of the public can play their part in easing the pressure on the local NHS over the coming months by choosing the healthcare option most appropriate for their condition.

Many minor illnesses and injuries can be managed safely and effectively at home with rest and over-the-counter medication, while quick help for any person unsure of how to treat a less-urgent condition can also be sought from community pharmacies.

In addition, people can get useful medical information, including symptom details and at-home treatment plans, via their smartphone, tablet or laptop by visiting the NHS website at www.nhs.uk or through NHS 111 online.

Further information on health and care services across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire, as well as details of how to access local pharmacies, can be found at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

Covid-19 and flu vaccinations

Any person in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire due a flu or Covid-19 vaccine is being encouraged to come forward before Christmas.

Getting vaccinated now or in the next few days will ensure that people's immune systems have enough time to respond to the vaccine and build up a good level of defence against both flu and Covid-19.

Vaccinations for Covid-19 are still available from a wide range of locations across the region, with many people now able to have the jab closer to home, with more community venues now acting as vaccine centres. People can find their nearest vaccination centre through the NHS website or by calling 119.

Flu vaccines are free for all adults over 50 years of age, as well as for some more vulnerable people, including pregnant women, those with a long-term health condition and frontline health and social care workers.

More information about the flu and Covid-19 vaccines can be found online at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

Devizes Health Centre

The new Devizes Health Centre is one of the region's first integrated care centres, this new state of the art facility will enable the delivery of enhanced services in an improved clinical setting for people in and around Devizes.

Patients of the four local GP practices – Lansdowne Surgery, Market Lavington Surgery, St James Surgery and Southbroom Surgery will be able to be referred for same or next-day medical care at the new health centre, making it easier for patients to access the care they need locally.

The healthcare facility will provide primary care services, such as those traditionally found in GP practices, along with hospital outpatient services, physiotherapy, audiology, blood tests, and mental health support. The new centre brings together providers so that patients can be looked after in the most joined-up way possible.

Devizes Health Centre will also lead the field in sustainable design, as one of a small number of net zero health facilities across England. The site will have an energy EPC rating of A+, and will utilise green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels to enable the site to be self-sufficient.

For more information on Devizes Health Centre, visit <https://bsw.icb.nhs.uk/news-and-events/integrated-care-centres/devizes-health-centre/>

Village Halls Week 2023

Village Halls Week is an annual event organised by Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) in celebration of the 10,000+ village halls and community buildings in England. Village Halls Week 2023 will take place between 23rd-29th January and will celebrate how village halls provide warm, welcoming and inclusive spaces for all.

Community First supports 180+ village halls and community buildings in Wiltshire through the Wiltshire Village Halls Association Network (WVHA). We will be promoting Village Halls Week across our channels throughout the week and also encouraging halls and buildings to get involved holding a coffee morning, afternoon tea or soup and roll lunch as a fundraiser or get together. It is hoped that these events will help to showcase events and activities in village halls and community buildings and explain how trustees are working to make their hall warm, welcoming and inclusive. This is especially important as vulnerable members of our communities feel the impact of the current energy crisis.

Warm Spaces (Village Halls)

The following village halls/community buildings have offered their venue as a Warm Space this winter:

- Ashton Keynes Village Hall (Swindon)
- Bradenstoke Village Hall (Chippenham)
- Edington Parish Hall (Westbury)
- Fovant Village Hall (Salisbury)
- Lansdowne Hall (Derry Hill)
- Rushall and Charlton Village Hall (Pewsey)

Impact of Energy Costs on Village Halls

Community First recently surveyed the WVHA network to find out what impact the increase in energy costs is having on halls and buildings locally. 114 member halls and buildings responded to the survey, which represents 61% of membership. Top level findings from the survey suggest that halls and buildings remain resilient despite increased energy costs and wider cost of living pressures. Despite this, there are future challenges ahead with fixed-term energy deals coming to an end and halls who are currently dipping into their reserves to stay afloat.

95% of halls/buildings will stay open throughout the winter, with 5% at risk of full or partial closure. This includes 2 halls who may close completely and 9 halls considering reduced opening hours. The primary motivation behind potential hall closures is the cost of heating the hall, including the cost of oil, electricity costs and other operational costs. 3 halls/buildings in Wiltshire are at permanent risk of closure due to increased costs.

The majority of halls (56%) are unable to offer a Warm Space this winter and whilst the cost of heating is a factor in this decision, many halls said that regular bookings prevent them from offering a warm space for the community. 8 halls/buildings will be offering a warm space (see above) and have been directed to the Wiltshire Council website to register their venue as a warm space. 42 halls/buildings are considering offering a Warm Space but do not yet have definitive plans. Community First will liaise with these halls and buildings should they require any additional advice or support.

The full results from our survey can be found on our website, we have also created an infographic with a summary of the findings which has been shared with ACRE and the WVHA network.

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/news/wiltshire-village-halls-impact-of-energy-costs-survey-2022>

Minibus Driver Awareness Training (MiDAS)

MiDAS is a membership-based scheme designed to enhance both driving and safety standards for drivers of minibuses. MiDAS is a nationally recognised standard for the assessment and training of minibus drivers. Community First is now taking new bookings for MiDAS minibus training with our Training Coordinator Martin Carter. Martin is a retired Police Advanced Driver with over 35 years' experience of driving minibuses.

The MiDAS training course includes a session on how to operate a minibus safely. This is followed by a 30-minute multiple choice assessment with 20 questions. Trainees will need to answer 16 questions correctly to pass the theory test. Finally, there will be a practical test which incorporates a driving skills training session and an assessment drive which will last just over an hour, with the assessment taking 30 minutes. Upon completion of the theory and practical test, trainees will receive a certificate which is valid for 4 years.

MiDAS training pricing is based on a minimum group size of 3 drivers per booking and starts at £105.00 per person. For more information or to reserve a training slot, please contact Martin Carter:

mcarter@communityfirst.org.uk

Bold – Creative Design & Development Services

Bold is a creative design and marketing agency service from Community First. We offer professional creative services including print and digital design, branding, website design and bespoke campaigns. Bold is a marketing service designed especially for small businesses, charities, community groups and voluntary organisations and our rates are always affordable, at typically half the rate of commercial agencies.

We believe good design shouldn't cost the earth, that's why we're proud to offer quality, affordable creative services to small businesses, charities, voluntary organisations and community groups. We are passionate about helping our clients to harness the power of design to promote their cause and make local communities better places to live and work.

So, whether we're building WordPress websites that look great and are easy to use and keep updated, or designing a brand identity from the ground up, we use the latest technology, tools and techniques you'd expect from a creative design agency.

What's more when you work with Bold you are helping to support vibrant communities and brighter futures for the people who live and work in Wiltshire and Swindon. All of the funds raised through this unique creative design service are used to support the charitable aims of Community First.

For more information email: bold@communityfirst.org.uk

FREE Community Organising Training

Community First is offering FREE Community Organising training as part of a project to recruit new volunteers for Link Schemes and Community Minibus Groups. This course is ideal for anyone who is interested in engaging with members of their community, with the aim of creating or supporting exciting projects. You will be introduced to the foundations of Community Organising and Listening Training, which will give you the tools to recruit new volunteers or develop new ideas for your group.

During this course you will explore:

- What community organising is
- The importance of listening to build relationships and uncover barriers
- How to motivate people to take action
- How to take your next steps to recruit volunteers

The course is free and will take place at the Community First office (Unit C2, Beacon Business Centre, Hopton Park, Devizes, SN10 2EY) on the following dates:

- 18th January 2023
- 22nd February 2023
- 15th March 2023

For more information or to reserve your training place, please contact Samantha Lloyd:
sllloyd@communityfirst.org.uk or telephone 01380 732800

Briefing prepared by:

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Marketing and Communications Manager (Community First)

9th December 2022

Get the right support this winter

As winter sets in and the cost of living crisis begins to bite, we have put together a range of information and signposting advice on our website, to support local people through these tough times.

Our latest articles include:

[A guide to local organisations](#) that offer practical help and support with the cost of living, such as where to get free, independent advice, where to find warm spaces and food banks, and how to keep on top of your finances. We'll continue to update this information through the winter.

Looking after your health during the colder months is especially important and our article offers tips on [how you can stay](#)

[well](#) and where to get care and support if you need it.

In a post-pandemic world, prioritising our mental health and wellbeing has become a necessity. We explain what the signs of mental ill health are and [share tips on self-care](#) to manage your mood.

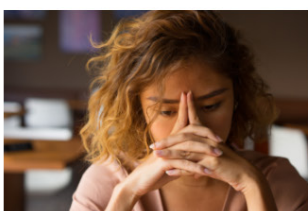
[Our downloadable guides](#) to mental health support in Wiltshire can also help you find local services for both children and adults. Since 2021, the guides have been downloaded more than 670 times.

Plus details of [Wiltshire advocacy services](#) are also available if you need help and support with the complaints process.

Find out more [on our website](#).

Advice and information

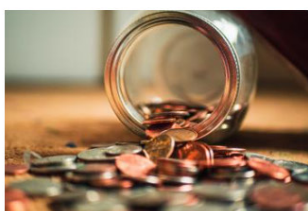
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Looking after your mental health this winter

In a post-pandemic world where the cost-of-living crisis is beginning to hit home for many of us,...

13 December 2022



Where to get cost of living support in Wiltshire

Local organisations that can give you practical help and support.

28 November 2022



How to stay well this winter

Tips to help you stay well this winter and get the care you need.

28 November 2022



What you need to know about flu

Know the signs and symptoms of seasonal influenza (flu) and who is eligible for a free vaccine.

28 September 2022



Impact of Energy Costs Wiltshire Village Halls

Halls surveyed in Nov 22

185+

Village halls and community buildings supported by Community First through Wiltshire Village Halls Association (WVHA) network

114

Halls or buildings responded



61%

Response rate

5%

CLOSED

At risk of full or partial closure this winter

95%

OPEN

Will remain open throughout winter months

"The crunch time will come in April next year when our current 3-year arrangement expires."

"We hope not to close but may have to increase lettings charges to cover energy costs but this would risk losing hirings."

Factors affecting the ability of halls to remain open and viable

Considering *full closure* (2 halls)

Considering *reduced open hours* (9 halls)

Cost of heating oil

Cost of electricity

Increase in operational costs

Fewer bookings

"Our energy costs have rocketed. We have had to ask users for supplementary payment."

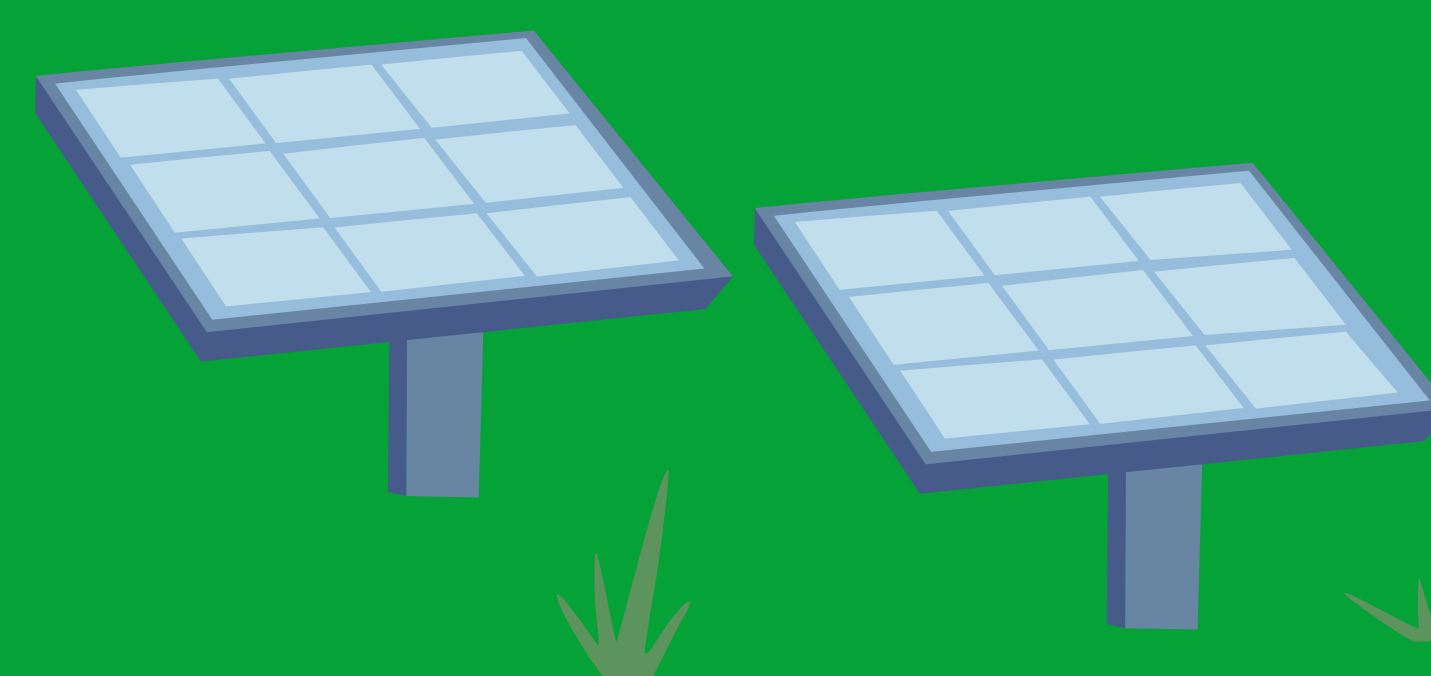
94 years

Average age of halls surveyed in Wiltshire

"The cost of heating has more than doubled, but we are struggling to maintain the current level of income leading to losses and draining of our reserves."

Future Concerns

- Impact of increased costs when fixed-term contracts for halls come to an end in Spring/Summer 2023.
- Lack of information about financial support and local grant funding for energy efficiency improvements.
- Halls using reserves to meet costs and impact on future sustainability.



Report To	Corsham Area Board
Date of Meeting	Thursday, 26 January 2023
Title of Report	Corsham Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Corsham 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 2022-23	£ 16,527.00	£ 13,816.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 3,900.00	£ 7,674.00	£ 6,345.00
Current Balance	£ 12,627.00	£ 6,142.00	£ 1,355.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 447.00	£ -4,363.00	£ 855.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG837	Community Area Grant	Corsham Rugby Football Club	Corsham RFC Solar Panels and Battery Storage Facility	£15500.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: An array of solar panels and battery storage facility to reduce the rugby club's electricity costs and to reduce the club's carbon footprint. The roof space is south facing and therefore ideal for the installation of solar panels. Their installation will reduce substantially – if not eliminate completely, which is our aim – our electricity bill of approximately £4,500 per annum. This figure is going to increase given the recent announcements regarding escalating electricity costs. The solar panels will ensure the rugby club is more sustainable, both environmentally and financially.</p>					
ABG947	Community Area Grant	IMPROVEMENT OF THE BOX PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY NETWORK	IMPROVING ACCESS TO THE BOX PARISH PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY NETWORK	£2000.00	£1000.00

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<p>Project Summary: Restoration of Public Right of Way (PRoW) Footpath BOX20 and PRoW80. PRoW BOX20 is a bridleway that links Lower Rudloe Farm with Mills Platt Farm. PRoW BOX80 joins the hamlets of Ashley and Shockerwick via the Rail footbridge. The surface of both PRoW are assessed as very poor and in need of restoration due to the high footfall and soil erosion along the footpath. In sum, both PRoW require the installation of revetment boards along both sides of the and an estimated fifty tonnes of Grade 1 scalping and a layer of Mendip 'Dust' in order to improve navigation on these PRoW. The resource estimate for the materials is £2k with £1k provided by Box Parish Council. We are seeking £1k from the CAB. The project will be managed by Wiltshire Council Public Rights of Way department (Paul Millard). The Cotswold Voluntary Wardens will provide the manpower for the task which is estimated as being 300 man hours.</p>					
ABG949	Community Area Grant	The Pound Arts Trust Ltd	Sustainability work	£4360.00	£2180.00
<p>Project Summary: This work will help us to reduce our Carbon footprint, reduce operating costs, increase revenue & facilities for use by community groups. The project includes loft insulation, PIR installation on all light fittings, new plumbing & lagging on pipes and a new projector in one of our community spaces to replace a broken, 10 year old projector.</p>					
ABG950	Community Area Grant	Box Village Hall known as the Selwyn Hall Registered charity number 305468	Selwyn Hall Box Replacement Stage Extension	£7651.20	£3000.00
<p>Project Summary: The current stage extension was built 40+ years ago to fill a need for the Panto Group and other hall users. It is of a wooden modular construction, consisting of 6' x 8' x 4' sections. It was never initially built to last this long and has been repaired numerous times over its life span. Due to its construction and materials, it does not meet current standards for temporary staging, and it cannot be verified that it will carry the weight that is required of it from the hall users. It is proposed to procure a suitable replacement of metal construction, that is verified to a specific safe weight limit. The proposed replacement is a modular design, consisting of 2mx1m frames and decks that will predominantly make an 8mx3mx0.9m stage extension. Due to its modular design and extendable legs, it opens itself up to a host of uses.</p>					
ABG951	Community Area Grant	Cotswold National Landscapes Voluntary Wardens Scheme	Colerne Rights of Way Improvement project	£2016.00	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: The Cotswold Wardens are working together with the volunteers in the Colerne Climate change and Biodiversity working group to make existing rights of way within the parish more accessible for all abilities. Landowners permission is gained for this application. In addition, rather than repeatedly repairing damaged wooden stiles, installing metal gates ensures longer term secure access to stock fields, whilst being safer and more accessible for walkers. The Colerne Neighbourhood Plan also has a policy to increase access to all footpaths close to housing areas.</p>					
ABG943	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Box Methodist Church	Box Methodist Church Community Cafe Warm Welcome Scheme	£3323.60	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: To help the local and wider communities of Box, Corsham and Rudloe cope with the huge rise in their cost of living and heating bills. Objectives: • To offer a safe, warm and welcoming environment to all. • To enable members of the community to save on their own domestic heating bills. • To provide a hot soup lunch on alternate Thursdays.</p>					
ABG731	Youth Grant	The Corsham School	On going Music Therapy to support the mental health of vulnerable pupils at Corsham School	£13650.00	£5000.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: In response to the high impact and beneficial work delivered by Will Lawton (trading as 'The Rhythm Practice') in the 2021/22 academic year, we like to extend this valuable intervention for the 2022/23 academic year. The Area Board funding will be used to deliver music therapy sessions for the period Jan to April 2023. Will supports the emotional and mental health of many of our most vulnerable pupils by offering 1:1 Music Therapist sessions at The Pound Arts Centre. As a result of this intervention we have observed an increase in attendance, reduction in behaviour points and incidents and most importantly intangible developments such as greater self-esteem and confidence in the selected pupils. Some pupils who were struggling to engage with school whatsoever are now re-engaged. To widen and develop the impact of this service, Will plans to start a weekly group therapy session focusing on pupils suffering with anxiety. This was highlighted as the top mental health concern by young people during the Wiltshire Council Youth Survey conducted in 2021. I have attached impact statements relating to this intervention as part of this proposal.</p>					
ABG887	Youth Grant	The Portable Wellbeing Studio	The Portable Wellbeing Studio at Corsham School	£5980.00	£2980.00
<p>Project Summary: The Portable Wellbeing Studio is an art studio on wheels that can park up and provide mental health support wherever there is a need. So far we have gone to schools in Wiltshire. These are St Laurence Secondary School, Christchurch Primary School, Fitzmaurice Primary School, Corsham Primary School and we are currently doing a residency at Corsham Secondary School. The project at Corsham Secondary School is proving to be successful with mental health improving for those we are working with. We are hoping to extend this residency for a further two terms to meet the demand for our service. We would like to carry on doing 1:1 art therapy, introduce an art therapy group and do more teacher training on mental health so we can indirectly improve mental health in the wider school.</p>					
ABG939	Youth Grant	The Stay Safe Initiative CIC	The 2023 Digital Empowerment Programme	£1450.00	£725.00

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<p>Project Summary:</p> <p>To help address the ever growing issue of online harm / abuse and the impact social media is having on young people, for example.... 1: Online grooming cases in the UK have risen by 80% since the pandemic (NSPCC). 2: The impact social media is having on young peoples mental health by being exposed to content promoting self harm and suicide is increasing every day. Highlighted by the death of Molly Russell 2022. 3: 68% of local young people have told us they know someone who has been a victim of online hate , bullying or sexual harassment. 4: Almost half (48%) of young people we have worked with over the last year have told us that social media and online interactions can have a negative impact on their mental health. today more than ever, young people and their families need as much direction, advice and support as possible. The Digital Empowerment Programme has been designed to be delivered in secondary schools to enable us to reach hundreds of our communities young people and families and will not only help them to stay safer online, but will also allow them to have a bright and positive digital future. This project has four main elements: ELEMENT 1 - Preparation Prior to us working with anyone all young people are given a voice! Allowing young people to share their own personal thoughts on living in the Digital World and giving them the opportunity to be heard is what shapes all of our work. It's for this reason that before we visit a school we invite all pupils to take part in an anonymous online student digital life survey. This not only gives us a great insight into our audience, but also allows us to reference lots of the groups thoughts and concerns during our live face-2-face sessions. ELEMENT 2 – Working with the whole family Parenting in the Digital Word ‘Virtual sessions’ Before we work with young people, we want to bring parents and carers up to speed, to allow them to have a greater understanding of their young people’s digital lives. Exploring what they are doing online, understanding the risks, and providing straightforward help and advice to keep everyone at home safer. Knowing that many feel overwhelmed trying to keep up with the constant evolution of games, app's and social media platforms, they are quite understandably worried about online bullying, grooming and what their children are sharing online. This session will allow them to be well informed and NOT scared ELEMENT 3 – ‘In school’ sessions for young people. These session are 100% about them. We will work with every Yr7 and Yr9 student in school. Yr7’s ‘Keeping up with my growing digital life’ Yr9’s ‘Building a positive digital future’ It's by reaching these audiences individually, that we are able to provide age appropriate advice, direction and support throughout their secondary school journey. All of these sessions are delivered in a professional, relaxed and engaging way and involve audience participation / involvement throughout. It's important to us that our audiences always have the opportunity to be heard and are able share their thoughts and ideas. This allows for open and honest discussions to help promote critical thinking in young people when considering future online activity and behaviour. We don't want to talk AT THEM but instead WITH THEM. We address and discuss issues such as... Social Media Pro's and Con's Online Hate (bullying and hate speech) Online Sexual Harassment (child on child abuse) Online Grooming and interacting with strangers Sexting (sharing indecent images online) Digital Resilience Self-Image and Identity Digital tattoo / footprint (my online future) Getting help and support and more... ELEMENT 4 – Follow on support and evaluation Ongoing Support: Due all live sessions we highlight and signpost a wide range of places both young people and parents can get instant, free and non judgemental (and in some cases anonymous) advice and support after our visits. To back this up, every student and family at school will be provided this an extensive resource pack with lots of additional information, help and support they can use moving forward. This pack will sign post them to a wide range of charities and support networks should they need them in the future. Evaluation: Following all sessions students and parents will be invited to evaluate what they have learnt and have the opportunity to feedback how useful they found the project. To enable this to be as transparent as possible this follow on evaluation survey will be 100% anonymous to everyone wishing to share their open and honest views. This will allow us to continue to evolve both content and delivery of this project moving forward.</p>					

[ABG942](#)

Youth Grant

Rewired Counselling

Spark 2023

£3900.00

£1800.00

Project Summary:

In July 2023, Rewired Counselling and The Pound Arts Centre hope to run a one day event supporting the Mental and Physical Health of Young People. We will invite 200 Year 9 students from The Corsham School to engage in a whole day of events, at The Pound and at the School, which open up conversations and invite new experiences. The mission of the event is to show young people different ways in which they can choose to look after themselves. The day starts with a short informative and inspiring talk to normalise emotional health and set a framework for the day. Following this is a huge variety of activities geared towards looking after body and mind such as nutrition, sport, meditation, reading, movement, thinking, body image, gratitude, sleep, etc. We have many local professionals taking part for the students to explore including alternative health services, charities, nutritionists, artists, counsellors, yoga instructors, sports providers, drama, etc. It will also include the staff at the school highlighting what the students already do that forms part of their self-care - e.g. music, reading, etc. It's an interactive day full of fun and learning. Students attend the day in small groups so as to make the most of the activities and then come together at the end to watch a performance from an established artist . The school is really behind this day and are giving it their full support. We ran our first Spark event in 2019 and again in 2022. They were both a great success with positive feedback from students and their families (evaluation brochure available). From these events, we have started to look at more long term activities to support the students needs as identified at LYN meetings.

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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Minutes

Meeting: Corsham LHFIG

(Local Highway Footway Improvement Group)

Place: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams

Date: Wednesday 11th January 2023

Time: 14:00

Please direct any enquiries to Sarah Dearden (Senior Traffic Engineer), via email
sarah.dearden@wiltshire.gov.uk

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of meeting: 11th January 2023			
A.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Sarah Dearden (WC) Ruth Hopkinson (WCC/Chair/CTC) Derek Walters (WCC) Brian Mathew (WCC) Helen Belcher (WCC/CTC) Peter Shaw (LPC) Alun Crockford (CTC) Robert Davies (BPC) Nigel Ingledew (BPC) Steve Abbott (CTC) James Whittleton (CTC) Tony Clarke (CPC)		
	Apologies:	Stuart Gregory (LPC) David Arnup (WC) Gemma Winslow (WC)		
B.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 28 th September 2022 were accepted as a true record.	It was noted that Iain Johnston queried the last minutes, SD replied to his concerns, NFA. Noted and agreed.	

C.	Financial Position		
		See Finance sheet. 2022/23 allocation is £21,902. 2021/22 underspend was £51,406 and the current commitments total £95,929.04 giving a remaining budget of £0 .	Noted and agreed.
D.	Schemes List		
1)	<p><u>5-21-3</u></p> <p>Pool Green / Elley Green junction, Neston, Corsham</p>	<p>Pedestrian safety a concern at junction.</p> <p>CTC agreed to fund any survey work plus 25% towards implementation up to £5000.</p> <p>Plan and costs to be completed for April meeting.</p> <p>Option 2 agreed by all members, LHFIG agreed contribution of £6795 and CTC agreed contribution of £2265+£438 for catman survey.</p> <p>Scheme package being prepared-on site December 2022</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Works 95% completed on site, new bollards ordered.</p> <p>Lining to be looked at.(weather dependant on laying)</p> <p>CTC to be invoiced when complete.</p> <p>SD</p> <p>SD</p>

2)	<p><u>5-20-4 / 5-20-6 (previously Issue 6876)</u></p> <p>Request for 20mph speed limit on residential streets around Corsham.</p>	<p>Request for Corsham Town area 20mph speed limit.</p> <p>CATG Agreed to allocate £5389.34 towards implementation. Surveys have been completed, waiting for final reports. (Due March/April)</p> <p>Reports received- decision to be made how to progress by CTC. Meeting with Gareth Rogers arranged for 3rd October 2022. Cost analysis attached.</p> <p>CTC agreed to progress Area 3 Neston 20mph, other areas to be reconsidered by P & A at later date.</p> <p>LHFIG contribute £16,132</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>TRO for 20mph in Area 3 Neston, in progress Advert date TBC</p> <p>CTC to discuss Area 1 and 2 at P & A and decide how they want to proceed</p>	<p>SD</p> <p>CTC/JW</p>
3)	<p><u>5-21-9</u></p> <p>Fosse Way / Bath Road junction, Colerne</p>	<p>Request for signing improvements along fast bendy road.</p> <p>CATG Agreed contribution of £4359 CPC agreed their 25% contribution of £1454 Scheme package progressing for installation during 2022</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>All signing works completed, lining outstanding due to weather. CPC to be invoiced when complete.</p>	<p>SD</p>

4)	<p><u>5-21-20</u></p> <p>Corsham Station Road. Building protection</p>	<p>Request for building protection/highlight wall.</p> <p>Cost Est and plan for July meeting-See attached LHFIG agreed max contribution of £1000 CTC £250</p> <p>Works package ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>CTC to move planter to amended position, reflective strips to be installed asap.</p>	<p>CTC/JW SD</p>
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5)	<p><u>Issue 6829</u></p> <p>Lacock village – restriction for tourist coach restriction.</p>	<p>Restriction for coaches.</p> <p>Leave on agenda for now and monitor. Melksham Bypass route selection process might have an impact on this issue in the future.</p>	<p>Watching brief</p>	
6)	<p><u>5-20-2</u></p> <p>Lacock Road, Corsham – verge deterioration, request for footway/kerbing installation.</p>	<p>Request for kerblin along Lacock Rd near school, verge deterioration.</p> <p>SD informs no legal order ever made so zig zags can be enforced if CTC/LHFIG want to proceed a legal order/costs will need to be agreed.</p> <p>Topo and Trial holes ordered-LHFIG agreed contribution of £4875 and CTC agreed 25% @ £1625</p> <p>Trial holes completed no real issues can be physically built. Awaiting Topo survey.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Topo complete, design and costs to be prepared for substantive bid.</p> <p>Waiting restrictions by school on annual WRR list to be done next batch.</p>	<p>SD</p> <p>SD</p>
7)	<p><u>5-21-19</u></p> <p>Box, Market Place</p>	<p>Signing and lining to deter HGVs/large vehicles from narrow 1 way street.</p> <p>On site meeting completed-plans and costs attached for consideration.</p> <p>BPC happy with proposals, re-costs to be done once new rates available in 2023. LHFIG agree their contribution.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>LHFIG agreed to progress scheme to construction next financial year. New costing to be prepared when new contract rates known.</p>	<p>SD</p>

8)	<p>5-22-8 Lacock West Street/High Street junction Junction improvements (sub bid)</p>	<p>Improvements to the junction at West Street/High Street. LHFIG agreed to add to list (April 2022), site meeting to take place with SD/LPC to discuss cheaper alternative option for sub bid 2022. LPC £20,000 Contribution LHFIG £7,000 Contribution Sub Bid request £38,860 Total estimated scheme cost £65,860 Bid Submitted.</p>	Awaiting bid results.	
9)	<p><u>5-21-12</u> Corsham Park Lane - Speed limit</p>	<p>Concerns about speed of vehicles SLA requested. Note: CTC have confirmed to contribute their 25% (£625) towards a SLA if issue progressed. LHFIG agree £1875 contribution CTC agree £625 contribution SLA ordered. (due Jan 2023)</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u> SLA ordered, results due end Jan, chase.</p>	SD
10)	<p><u>5-21-14</u> Corsham, A4 Pickwick junction with Middlewick Lane</p>	<p>Residents concerned about safety in crossing the A4 at Pickwick in the vicinity of Middlewick Lane. Site meeting with HB to discuss options, ped survey to be ordered. £1275 LHFIG agreed £956.25 CTC agreed £318.75.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u> Ped results show area does not meet the criteria for a formal crossing. Site visit required to look at uncontrolled crossing options.</p>	SD/HB

11)	<p><u>5-21-17</u> Corsham, Potley Lane – Congestion and speeding</p>	<p>Congestion and speeding issues</p> <p>Agreed to progress Speed limit assessment. LHFIG agree £1875 contribution CTC agree £625 contribution SLA Ordered. RETRACTED AS ROAD ALREADY SUBJECT TO A 30MPH LIMIT, Occurred costs to be paid by CTC.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>LHFIG/CTC agree to cover the £350 survey costs, CTC to be invoiced. CTC to go back to P & A with how to proceed, possibly look at options around the refuge island.</p>	<p>SD</p> <p>CTC</p>
12)	<p><u>Issue 6886</u> A4 and Cross Keys Road junction. Request for reduction in speed limit.</p>	<p>SA raised concerns over recommendation requesting that section 1 be reduced to 40mph. Officers explained criteria relating to setting speed limit. Request for information on whether environmental impact assessment is carried out as part of the assessment. Group agreed to fund implementation with estimate of £7,000 (CATG £5,250). Subject to Corsham TC confirming 25% contribution of £1,750.</p> <p>JW asked a process related question. KD confirmed if Corsham TC convince the rest of the group Councillors that a 40mph speed limit should be imposed, this will have to be escalated to the Head of Highways and Asset Management.</p> <p>Sept/Jan meeting agreed Ruth and Helen to work with CTC to put case forward to GR. (HB to add to P&A agenda for discussion).</p> <p>Agreed to remove from priority list at present as no WC time required.</p> <p>RH/HB sent email to Gareth Rogers-awaiting reply Sarah D chased. JW sent chasing email Sept 2022</p>	<p>Watching Brief</p>	
13)	<p><u>Issue 5818</u> <u>Issue 6364</u> Park Lane, Corsham - issues with parking in vicinity of Chestnut Grange & Purleigh Road.</p>	<p>Parking concerns</p> <p>Further site visits required to monitor parking situation SD complete no issues at present, agreed to remove from priority list until any new evidence produced. NO ACTION AT PRESENT CONTINUE TO MONITOR.</p>	<p>Watching Brief</p>	

14)	5-21-21 Gastard Velley Hill-Issues with speeding	Gastard Velley Hill-Gastard is experiencing speeding through the village, CTC would like an appropriate engineering solution to be investigated to help prevent people traveling through the village at high speeds and improve road safety. AutoSpeed watch policy confusion, GR approached Wiltshire Police but as it stands WC and WP do not support the use of Autospeed watch. GR investigating. Draft Policy written currently being consulted on.	Discussion New policy currently being consulted on – (Dave Thomas) Site meeting required to look at engineering measures.	SD/JW/Gastard Cllr.
15)	5-21-22 Services Cotswold Centre Neston, Speeding issues	The SCC is on narrow road, corner, 60mph, as you exit site by car turning right or enter camp turning right, its dangerous. Speeding cars often on wrong side of road. No footway on one side so walkers need to cross road. TC supports a reduction in speed limit-requesting 30mph. LHFIG agreed to add to list. Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
16)	5-22-1 Leafy Lane Box Speed/Crossing issues	Leafy Lane Box-unsafe for pedestrians to cross road due to volume and speed of vehicles. BPC request a speed limit assessment and pedestrian survey be carried out to ascertain the criteria for a formal pedestrian crossing and reduction in speed limit. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Group agreed to SLA LHFIG £1875 BPC £625 Group agreed to ped survey £1000 LHFIG £750 BPC £250 Both surveys ordered (to be done during term time)	Discussion Ped survey numbers do not meet criteria for a formal pedestrian crossing. Uncontrolled options to be looked at once results of Speed Limit Assessment received (end Jan)	SD

17)	5-22-2 Chapel Plaister Box Junction improvements	<p>Danger to cars trying to exit from the junctions at Chapel Plaister onto B3109, junctions on brow of hill and has poor visibility from the right. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22)</p> <p>Site meeting to take place during summer to discuss options Plan and costs attached for consideration. BPC agreed the designs with slight change to sign locations, to be re-costed once new rates known, LHFIG agreed their contribution.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>LHFIG/BPC agree to progress scheme to construction next financial year. Revised costs and sign location required when rates available.</p>	SD
18)	5-22-3 Gastard Lanes End B3353 Junction improvements	<p>Parking in the entrance to Lanes End adjacent to the B3353 forces cars to turn earlier and cross the carriageway, look into options to stop cars parking right on the junction, also dropped kerb is often inaccessible. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	<p>Watching brief</p>	
19)	5-22-4 A4 Pickwick, Field Houses Footway/Formal Crossing	<p>No footway between entrance to Field Houses and entrance to Woodlands, residents walk in verge currently to get to crossing point, new footway proposed. Also a superior pedestrian crossing outside the entrance to Woodlands.(BM states declaration of interest as family member lives here.) LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	<p>Watching brief</p>	

20)	5-22-5 Corsham Lacock Road Speeding issues	Lacock Road well used pedestrian route visiting Cemeteries at Lack Road/Ladbrook Lane. Footway and carriageway narrow. Cars speed past pedestrians. CTC request a speed limit assessment to be undertaken to lower the speed limit to 30mph. LHFIF agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits. CTC to arrange metrocount to determine if speed is an issue. JW ordered metrocounts awaiting results.	Watching brief	
21)	5-22-7 Corsham Lypiatt Road Speeding issues	Speeding vehicles along Lypiatt Road between Elley Green and Dicketts Road. CTC supports the need to lower speed limit to 30mph. LHFIF agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits. CTC to arrange metrocounts to determine if speed an issue. JW ordered metrocounts, awaiting results.	Watching brief	
22)	5-22-9 Lacock Bowden Hill (East) Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table East of Forest Lane junction on the C155. LHFIF agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
23)	5-22-10 Lacock Bowden Hill (West) Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table West of Forest Lane junction on the C155. LHFIF agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	

24)	5-22-11 Lacock, Cantax Hill Raised table (sub bid) and speed limit reduction	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in the vicinity of the Lacock village gateway on Cantax Hill and to extend the 30mph speed limit to the junction with the A350 traffic lights. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
25)	5-22-12 Lacock West Street Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in West Street South of the cemetery before the junction with Hither Way. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
26)	5-22-13 Lacock Church Street/East Street Signing review and one way	Drivers unaware there is a no through road up Church Street and have to back down Nethercote Hill through the ford, conflicts with pedestrians. In East Street cars cannot pass due to parked cars on one side, drivers reversing in either direction. LPC request a signing review and possible one way down East Street. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
27)	5-22-14 Lacock Hither Way Speeding issues	Atkins rejected the request for a 30mph in 2020 without giving a sufficiently thorough explanation or discussion of their reasons. LPC required to contact Atkins regarding their reports. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) LPC to contact Atkins to discuss private report	SD to contact LPC regarding Hither Way.	

28)	5-22-15 Lacock Village 20mph	LPC would like to see a blanket 20mph limit throughout the centre of Lacock (this should be the last to be implemented as part of the Atkins report) LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22)	Discussion LPC agree this is their No.1 priority scheme going forward. Designs/Costs to be progressed. National Trust funding 100%	SD
29)	5-22-16 A365 Devizes Road Warning signs	Speed of cars along A365 Devizes Rd through Box-BPC would like warning signs in advance of 30mph limit by the penultimate bend approaching Box from Melksham.	Discussion Site visit required to look at area and what can be achieved.	SD/BPC
30)	5-22-17 A365 Devizes Road Pedestrian Survey/Crossing	BPC would like to request a pedestrian survey on the A365 to look at the possibility of a pedestrian crossing.	Discussion Site visit required to look at area and what can be achieved.	SD/BPC
31)	5-22-18 Tunnel Inn Crossroads Warning Sign	BPC request a tractor warning sign at the crossroads.	Discussion Site visit required to look at area and what can be achieved.	SD/BPC
32)	5-22-19 Lycetts Orchard Caravan Park Signing improvements	BPC would like to request improvements to signs for the junction of Lycetts Orchard. (Requested reinstatement of Slow marking to be passed to Dave Arnup)	Discussion Site visit required to look at area and what can be achieved.	SD/BPC
33)	5-22-20 B3109 Bradford Road Slip Road closure	Alun Crockford requests the permanent closure of the B3109 slip Road off the A4 to slow speeds and improve traffic safety.	Discussion Group agreed not to progress this scheme due to the potential of added dangers to pedestrians and road users.Remove	SD

E.	NEW ISSUES			
1)	5-22-21 A4 Hartham Lane, Corsham	Resident of NO.1 Pickwick planning on buying a mobility scooter to assist him in getting to town, requires dropped kerb to access footway to town, and also barriers to be changed so he can fit through.	<u>Discussion</u> Group agreed to add to list when workload permits	SD
2)	5-22-22 A4 junction with Woodlands	Junction needs to be remodelled in order to make the existing refuge wider to accommodate mobility scooters and pushchairs.	<u>Discussion</u> Group agreed to add to list when workload permits	SD
3)	5-22-23 The Corsham Estate	Inconsiderate parking by gates make access difficult-request for double yellow lines.	<u>Discussion</u> Group agreed to add to list when workload permits	SD
4)	5-22-24 Lanes End/Chapel Hill/Gastard Lanes	Request for 20mph assessment. Issue form states 20mph ZONE, CTC to confirm if Zone or Limit requested (20mph Zone= physical highway features/road humps etc-would require sub bid) (20mph speed limit=as per normal speed limit signs/lines only)	<u>Discussion</u> JW to refer to DW	JW
5)	5-22-25 Corsham Pound Pill	Footway requires resurfacing and kerbs upstands addressed-needs to go to maintenance when officer time allows.	<u>Discussion</u> Not a LHFIG issue needs to be report via MyWiltshireApp - maintenance	CTC/JW
6)	5-22-26 Corsham Pickwick Road	Lorries unloading causing difficulties? CTC to confirm what difficulties, for peds/vehicles etc?	Discussion To be referred to parking services	CTC/JW
7)	5-22-27 Corsham Valley Road	Footway requires resurfacing-maintenance to look at when officer time allows.	<u>Discussion</u> Not a LHFIG issue needs to be report via MyWiltshireApp - maintenance	CTC/JW

F.	AOB
	<p>1,</p> <p>2022/23 annual waiting restriction list confirmed finalised, TRO's in progress, to be advertised in new year. If no objections likely implementation in spring, if objections received, report to be written by SD to go to cabinet for consideration.</p> <p>2023/24 waiting restriction annual list for following year cut off date for requests 10/9/2023, this will enable TRO's to be written through the following months for advert Dec/Jan for Spring implementation.</p> <p>As you will be aware Ringway did not win the new Term Maintenance Contract (TMC) a company called Milestone have and the contract starts April 2023, hopefully there won't be any disruption to the construction programme but please be aware of the settling in period and potential delays.</p>

G.			
	<p>TOP PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 5-20-4 Request for 20mph speed limit on residential streets, Corsham SL Assessment £2,500 (CATG £1875, Corsham TC £625) Installation works £5415.3. Installation works for all 3 areas = £45,616 (LHFIG £16,132 CTC £23,857) 2. 5-21-3 Pool Green/Elley Green Junction Pedestrian works £3500 Additional £3295 required for installation 3. 5-21-9 Fosseway/Bath Road Junction Colerne signing review £2500, Additional £1859 required for installation 4. 5-20-2 Corsham Lacock Road verge deterioration, kerbing works. Topo £2000 (CATG £1500/CTC £500) Trial Holes £4200 (CATG £3375 CTC £1125) 5. 5-22-8 Lacock High St/West St junction improvements sub bid £65,860 (LHFIG £7000/LPC £20,000) 6. 5-21-12 Corsham Park Lane Speed Limit assessment £2500 (LHFIG £1875/CTC £625) 7. 5-21-17 Corsham Potley Lane Speed Limit Assessment (CTC £350) 8. 5-22-1 Box Leafy Lane Speed limit assessment £2500 (LHFIG £1875/BPC £625) 9. 5-22-1 Box Leafy Lane Ped assessment £1000 (LHFIG £750/BPC £250) 10. 5-21-19 Box Market Place signing/Lining £3542.09 LHFIG £2656.56 BPC £885.52 11. 5-22-2 Chapel Plaister junction improvements £4773.23 LHFIG £3579.92 BPC £1193.31 12. 2022/23 Corsham LHFIG Waiting restrictions (LHFIG £7093.02) 		
H.			
	Date of Next Meeting	2023/24 meetings to be confirmed.	

Corsham Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Sarah Dearden

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Corsham Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Corsham Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£0**

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

6.1 There are no safeguarding implications

7. Recommendations

Corsham Area Board are asked to approve recommendations

Corsham CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 2022-23

£21,902.00 CATG Allocation 2022-23

£51,406.00 2021-22 Underspend

Contributions

Corsham Town Council - Park Lane Parking Restrictions	£0 Confirmed - on hold (£1000 TBA)
Corsham Town Council - 20mph speed limit assessment	£625 Invoiced
Corsham Town Council - Cross Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£1,750 TBC
Corsham Town Council - Freestone Way Bus Stops	£9,934 Invoiced
Corsham Town Council - Lacock Road Kerbing & waiting restrictions	£1,625 Confirmed
Colerne, Market Place Memorial Garden dropped kerb and hard standing	£585 Invoiced
Box PC/Corsham TC - B3109 Bradford Rd speed limit assessment	£625 Invoiced
Box PC/Corsham TC - B3109 Bradford Rd topographical survey	£500 Invoiced
Corsham Town Council-Pool Green/Elley Green Junct Works	£2,703 Confirmed
Colerne PC - Fosse Way bath Rd Junct	£1,454 Confirmed
CTC-Corsham Potley Lane SLA	£350 Confirmed
CTC-Corsham Park lane SLA	£625 Confirmed
Corsham A4 Pickwick/Middlewick Junction Ped survey	£319 Confirmed
Box Leafy Lane Speed Limit Assessment	£625 Confirmed
Box Leafy Lane ped assessment	£250 Confirmed
Corsham Smiths Yard-Sign	£26.00 Invoiced

Total Budget

£95,304.04

Commitments

Corsham Park Lane parking options	£4,000 Estimate - on hold
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New Schemes

Corsham 20mph speed limit assessment	£2,500 Actual
Corsham, Coss Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£7,000 Estimate
Corsham, Freestone Way bus stops	£11,906 Actual
Corsham, Lacock Road kerbing & waiting restrictions	£6,200 Topo+Trial holes
Box, Leafy Lane SLA	£2,500 Estimate
Colerne, Market Place Memorial garden dropped kerb and hard standing	£2,103 Estimate
Lacock High St/West St mini roundabout substantive bid contribution	£7,000 CATG Contribution
Box/Corsham B3109 Bradford Rd speed limit assessment	£2,500 Actual
Box/Corsham B3109 Bradford Rd Footway topographical survey	£2,000 Actual
Pool Green/Elley Green Neston, Corsham Junction works	£9,498 Estimate
Smiths Yard Corsham sign	£104 Actual
Fosse Way/Bath Road junction Colerne	£5,813 Estimate
Corsham Station Road Building protection	£430 Estimate
Corsham Potley Lane SLA	£2,500 Estimate
Corsham Park Lane Speed limit assessment	£2,500 Estimate
Corsham A4 Pickwick/Middlewick Junction Ped survey	£1,275 Estimate
Box leafy Lane Speed limit assessment	£1,875 Estimate
Box Leafy Lane ped assessment	£1,000 Estimate
Corsham LHFIG Annual Waiting restrictions 22/23	£6,468 Estimate
Corsham 20mph works (Area 3 Neston)	£16,132 Estimate

Total Spend / Commitments

£95,304.04

Remaining Budget

£0.00

