

AGENDA

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Road, Warminster, BA12 8LB
Date: Thursday 10 November 2022
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Bishopstrow, Boyton, Chapmanslade, Chitterne, Codford, Corsley, Heytesbury, Imber & Knook, Horningsham, Longbridge Deverill and Crockerton, Maiden Bradley with Yarnfield. Norton Bavant, Sherrington, Stockton, Sutton Veny, Upper Deverills, Upton Lovell, Upton Scudamore, and Warminster.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Tony Jackson, Warminster Broadway (Chairman)
Cllr Bill Parks, Warminster North & Rural (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East
Cllr Christopher Newbury, Wylde Valley
Cllr Pip Ridout, Warminster West

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Items to be considered	Time
<p>1. Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>The Chairman will welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	7.00pm
<p>2. Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>3. Minutes (<i>Pages 5 - 12</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 4 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 13 - 22</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chair:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board) Update • Update from Community First • Substantive Highways Scheme Fund Bid Application Process for Funding in 2023/24 • Operational Flood Working Group and Parishes Contacts • Local Successes 	7.10pm
<p>6. Warminster Community Hospital</p> <p>To receive an update from Victoria Hamilton (Director of Infrastructure at Wiltshire Health & Care) on the reopening of Warminster Community Hospital.</p>	7.20pm
<p>7. Updates from Partners (<i>Pages 23 - 42</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from any of the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police • Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (ICB) • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Warminster and Villages Community Partnership • Warminster Community Police Task Group (CPTG) • Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum • Local Youth Network • Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives 	7.30pm

8.	<p>Warminster and District Chamber of Trade and Commerce</p> <p>To receive an update on the Warminster and District Chamber of Trade and Commerce from current Chair, Matthew Towl.</p>	7.40pm
9.	<p>Cost of Living Crisis (<i>Pages 43 - 46</i>)</p> <p>To discuss the cost-of-living crisis, with presentations to be received from the following organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Foodbank • Warminster Action Group • The Fudge Trust 	7.50pm
10.	<p>Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) (<i>Pages 47 - 70</i>)</p> <p>The Area Board will be asked to consider the recommendations from the 5 October 2022 Warminster Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) meeting outlined in the report.</p> <p>Update from Maiden Bradley Weight Watchers (Including Chapmanslade and Corsley)</p> <p>To receive a statement from Alex Channer on behalf of Maiden Bradley Weight Watchers regarding an on-going freight issue.</p>	8.10pm
11.	<p>Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 71 - 98</i>)</p> <p>To receive an update from Liam Cripps (Strategic Partnerships Engagement Manager) regarding the current funding status of Warminster Area Board.</p> <p>To receive updates from the following organisations and individuals in regard to previously successful funding applications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Athenaeum • Nigel Linge • Community First 	8.25pm
12.	<p>Urgent items</p> <p>Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.</p>	
13.	<p>Future Meeting Dates</p> <p>The next meeting of the Warminster Area Board will be on 2 February 2023.</p>	8.45pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Library, Three Horseshoes Walk, BA12 9BT
Date: 4 October 2022
Start Time: 7.00pm
Finish Time: 8.00pm

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In Attendance:

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Cllr Tony Jackson, Warminster Broadway (Chairman)
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Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East

Wiltshire Council Officers

Liam Cripps, Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager
Dominic Argar, Assistant Multimedia Officer
Lizzie Watkin, Assistant Director Finance
Ben Fielding, Democratic Services Officer

Partners and Parishes

David Reeves, Secretary – Warminster Health Wellbeing and Social Care Forum
Cllr Neil Carpenter, Corsley Parish Council
Sarah Jeffries, Clerk – Maiden Bradley, Horningsham and Chitterne Parish Councils
Cllr Steve Jeffries, Warminster Town Council
Cllr Sue Fraser, Warminster Town Council

Total in attendance: 15

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1.	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Warminster Area Board.</p>
2.	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Pip Ridout and Inspector Al Lumley (Wiltshire Police) and Heather Parks (Clerk of Sutton Veny Parish Council).</p>
3.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 23 August 2022 were presented for consideration and it was;</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To approve and sign as a true and correct record of the minutes of the meeting held on 23 August 2022.</p>
4.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interest.</p>
5.	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The chairman gave the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Governance Review 2022-2023 The Chairman noted that attached to the agenda pack was a briefing note, which set out the background to the Community Governance Review Process. It was stated that Wiltshire Council is undertaking a Community Governance Review in certain areas, which began on 19 August 2022. Warminster has been agreed to be one of these areas, with the Electoral Review Committee having approved the terms of reference for a Community Governance Review which started on 19 August 2022. It was stated that the potential change would be an increase to the number of Warminster Town Councillors. Further details about Community Governance Reviews, could be found within the agenda pack. • Update on behalf of the Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living It was noted that within the agenda pack was a partner update from the Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living. It was outlined that the Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living is a Disabled People's user led organization with the aim to

ensure that all people in Wiltshire can live the life they choose as valued members of their community. The update included information about the main activities conducted by the centre in order to support people to live independently and to have a voice.

- **Warminster Businesses Forum**

Cllr Bill Parks noted that he had recently attended a meeting and that progress was in its early stages. An update would be brought to the next meeting.

- **Neighbourhood Plan and Town Regeneration Progress**

The Chairman drew attention update on the Warminster Neighbourhood Plan that was attached to the agenda pack. The update detailed the recent progress of the Neighbourhood Plan, including the successful application of a £10,000 grant from Locality (the Government's Neighbourhood Planning funding body), the appointment of a Steering Group and Topic Groups, evidence gathering through an interactive volunteer workshop. A Steering Group meeting had also taken place at the end of August. Cllr Bill Parks noted that part of the grant would be used to appoint a company to take forward the Neighbourhood Plan.

- **Pop-up Youth Event**

The Chairman noted that on 18 October 2022 a pop-up youth event would be taking place for children in school Year 6 and above in Chapmanslade Village Hall. It was noted that the previous event in Codford had been a success and that it would be positive if attendees could share the following link for registration: [Pop Up Youth Event Chapmanslade Village Hall for Year 6 upwards Tickets, Tue 18 Oct 2022 at 17:30 | Eventbrite](#)

- **Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Briefing Note**

The Chairman informed that a new staffing structure had come into place for the Engagement and Partnerships team, which has introduced three officer levels of support to local communities and Area Boards. The service would work with communities in an innovative and proactive way to empower them to do even more for themselves and to deliver to the Wiltshire Council Business Plan. Attached to the agenda pack was a brief overview of the respective duties. In addition, the Area Board also welcomed Lizzie Watkin, Assistant Director Finances, to the Area Board who had been allocated as a member of the extended leadership team to attend meetings.

- **Building Bridges**

Attention was drawn to the Building Bridges Briefing note within the agenda pack. It was outlined that the project continues to support those furthest from the workplace or with multiple barriers back towards the world of work, education or training. The team offer bespoke 1:1 support to help identify what barriers a person might have which are preventing them progressing and help plan ways to address these. They could even offer up to 12 weeks support once someone

	<p>has entered employment or education to ensure they have settled in and aid with transition. The chairman stated that referrals can be made by a professional or self-referral and can be made via the website: www.buildingbridgessw.org.uk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Successes <p>Warminster Area Board congratulated the following groups for their respective achievements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Village of Heytesbury, which came 3rd in the Medium Village category of the best kept villages in Wiltshire for 2022 Competition. Heytesbury also won the Newcomers Award, with Knook receiving 4th place. • The Warminster Garrison for the Health and Wellbeing Fair that they ran, which took place at the Land Warfare Centre on 27 July 2022.
6.	<p><u>Updates from Partners</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police <p>The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service <p>The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda which contained a link to a 10-minute video which showed notable incidents that the force had attended and the good work that was achieved across the Service in the last three months</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (ICB) <p>The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum <p>David Reeves, Secretary of the Warminster Health Wellbeing and Social Care Forum provided the Area Board with a verbal update, in addition to the written update attached to the agenda pack. The update covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work is being done to organise the Health Fair for April 2023, with 29 confirmed attendees so far including the Ukulele Club and Dogs for Help. It was stated that the Fair would include activities wider than Health and Wellbeing, such as pursuits and hobbies. The Health Fair is set to take place at the Warminster Civic Centre. • David had recently met with Cllr Parks and Cllr Newbury to discuss reaching out to rural communities as well as digital inclusion. <p>Following the verbal update the following points were raised by those in</p>

attendance:

- Cllr Parks stressed the importance of taking messages out to those in rural and remote areas and hoped that the Health and Wellbeing Social Care Forum would be able to improve self-help.
- Cllr Andrew Davis raised the point that residents in Warminster sometimes get the choice of going to either Bath or Salisbury hospital for their treatment, however it seems though there isn't as much communication between the two hospitals. David Reeves agreed to feed this back and noted that the Forum had representatives from both Bath and Salisbury within its membership.

- **Town and Parish Councils**

The area board noted that a written update had been attached to the agenda from Sutton Veny Parish Council.

The Area Board received a verbal update from Cllr Steve Jeffries on behalf of Warminster Town Council, which noted that an audition for the Town Crier had recently taken place in the park with the position set to be offered to a successful applicant. Community litter picking was also discussed, with it noted that though the amount of litter seems to have dramatically reduced, there has been a decline in interest from the public since the pandemic.

The Area Board received a verbal update from Sarah Jeffries, which covered the following points:

- Chitterne Parish Council – Work is being done to better re-engage with the community as well as organising community events. Flooding issues have recently been investigated and the MOD has a liaison officer to implement the clearing of their part of Salisbury Plain. Community meetings have also taken place to discuss traffic problems brought forward from Maiden Bradley.
- Horningsham Parish Council – The Parish Council has a couple of items which have been added to the LHFIG work plan which they hope will be taken forward.
- Maiden Bradley Parish Council – The weight limit and budgeting for next year is currently being considered. There is set to be a new build settlement which will change the village with around 8 new homes set to be developed. The Parish Council was pleased to receive some section 106 money from highways.

Cllr Neil Carpenter provided a verbal update on behalf of Corsley Parish Council, which covered the following points:

- A police liaison meeting recently took place with concerns raised that more HGVs were driving the wrong way through Corsley. Last Friday work was conducted to monitor the number of trucks, with it noted that there were around 4 trucks at lunch time that were overweight and

	<p>heading towards the quarry. Work is being done with residents to get letters sent out to owners to voice discontent.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work has taken place on footpaths and bridal paths, with tribute paid to Nigel Linge. The key part left to work on has been identified as the bridal path behind Cley Hill. • It was raised that the recent footpath and cycle path consultation did not mention rural travel and that there are many residents who would cycle to the train station from villages but have no way to do it, <p>Following the verbal update the following points were raised by those in attendance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was suggested that it would potentially be positive to have a bridge over the A36 in order to allow those who live in Warminster to cycle to Longleat and Centre Parcs. • Reference was made to a recent application which had been taken to the Strategic Planning Committee around the Longleat and Centre Parcs area. • Cllr Parks stated that it would be positive to establish a cycling and walking group in order to greater improve connectivity with the villages.
7.	<p><u>Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Councillor Bill Parks introduced the minutes and recommendations from the LHFIG meeting held on 6 July 2022.</p> <p><u>Resolved</u></p> <p>The minutes of the Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group meeting held on 6 July 2022 were agreed as a correct record as well as the recommendations within.</p>
8.	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered the following applications for funding:</p> <p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salisbury Plan Rights of Way Volunteers - £1,440 towards providing a safe route between Warminster and Longbridge Deverill for Walkers, Riders and Cyclists. <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>Salisbury Plan Rights of Way Volunteers was awarded £1,440 towards providing a safe route between Warminster and Longbridge Deverill for Walkers, Riders and Cyclists.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heytesbury Football Club - £500 towards Heytesbury FC spectator area. <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>Heytesbury Football Club was awarded £500 towards Heytesbury FC spectator area with a caveat added that a plaque be included with reference to the Warminster Area Board.</p> <p><u>Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Music Centre - £1,500 towards Celebrating Age Wiltshire. <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>Wiltshire Music Centre was awarded £1,500 towards Celebrating Age Wiltshire.</p>
9.	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>The Chairman noted that this meeting had been rearranged from its original date in order for respects to be paid following the passing of Queen Elizabeth II.</p>
10.	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates</u></p> <p>The date of the next meeting is 10 November 2022.</p>

Area Board Briefing Note – Climate Strategy Delivery Plans

Service:	<i>Climate Team, Environment directorate</i>
Date prepared:	<i>26 September 2022</i>
Further enquiries to:	climate@wiltshire.gov.uk
Direct contact:	<i>Ariane Crampton</i>

1. Purpose

- 1.1. To update Area Boards on the publication of new delivery plans to support the council's adopted Climate Strategy.

2. Background

- 2.1. The Wiltshire Council Climate Strategy was adopted by full Council in February 2022 and is available [here](#).
- 2.2. The strategy was deliberately kept succinct and at a high level to encourage a wide readership. A commitment was made to develop more detailed delivery plans which would set out how the council would deliver against the objectives in the strategy.
- 2.3. In May 2022, two [Pathways](#) studies by consultants Anthesis set out what would be required for the council and the wider county to become carbon neutral.

3. Update

- 3.1. Two climate strategy delivery plans have been developed using evidence from the Pathways studies as well as input from officers across the council and councillors, in particular Cabinet and the Climate Emergency Task Group. Both plans cover the period 2022-24.
- 3.2. These delivery plans were [published](#) on the council's webpages on 21 September 2022. The Carbon Neutral Council Plan sets out the council's actions towards achieving our goal of becoming carbon neutral as an organisation by 2030. The Climate Strategy Delivery Plan for Wiltshire focuses on the outward facing actions the council can do to lead the transition to a carbon neutral county.
- 3.3. The [Delivery plan](#) for the whole county recognises that '*Delivery will require working with organisations, residents, businesses and the entire community of Wiltshire. Many of the*

actions will need to be delivered in partnership with stakeholders in a delivery or an advisory capacity and these will include the (Councillor) Climate Emergency Task Group, Wiltshire Climate Alliance and its member groups, town and parish councils and community area boards, businesses, community organisations as well as individual residents.'

3.4. The following actions will rely on working with Area Boards: X1.3 (p 5), X17.3 (p 18), B5.3 (p 23), B9.8 (p 25), NE2.1 (p 29), R3.3 (p 44) and R4.4 (p 45).

4. Next steps

4.1. The plans will provide a valuable framework to progress and monitor action across the climate strategy's seven delivery themes of:

- 4.1.1. Transport
- 4.1.2. Homes and the Built Environment
- 4.1.3. Natural Environment, Food and Farming
- 4.1.4. Energy
- 4.1.5. Green Economy
- 4.1.6. Resources and Waste
- 4.1.7. Carbon Neutral Council

4.2. Relevant teams will be engaging with Area Boards, in particular through the Area Board Environment Leads, to progress the actions listed above over the period 2022-24.

5. Further information

5.1. Cabinet and full Council regularly receive updates on progress in tackling the climate emergency. An update is being provided to October 2022 [Cabinet](#) and Council. A summary of the latest position is available [here](#).

VCSE Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board) Update

Over the past 18 months voluntary sector colleagues across the county have been working with their Integrated Care System colleagues to develop new ways of working and transformation.

At this time of change it is vital that the voices of the sector and the people they support are heard and reflect services planned. This work is taking place across the Bath/Swindon/Wiltshire (BSW) area.

The three Councils for Voluntary Services (CVS) - 3SG, Voluntary Action Swindon (VAS), Wessex Community Action (WCA) and Community First, the Rural Community Council for Wiltshire and Swindon, are working together to ensure that the right VCSE input is sought for decisions made on a locality level through their respective place based VCSE alliances.

Pam Webb CEO of Voluntary Action Swindon is Partner Member for Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) on the BSW Integrated Care Board. You can find out more about Pam here <https://bsw.icb.nhs.uk/team-members/pam-webb>

In Wiltshire a VCSE Leadership Alliance made up of CEO's operating in Wiltshire who lead organisations who are providing significant health and social care support around older age, youth, carers, mental health, dementia, physical activity, culture and general prevention can act as a central point of contact and a front door into the sector for colleagues in health and the Local Authority.

This Wiltshire VCSE Leadership Alliance is just one strand of the mechanism to strengthen, involve and inform the sector. Both Community First and Wessex Community Action offer infrastructure support to the sector and have far reaching networks and forums. These include the voluntary sector forum, which brings together predominantly smaller VCSE partners, the Children's and Families Voluntary Sector Forum, Wiltshire Village Halls Association, Community transport groups, the Wiltshire Inclusion Network (WIN), youth clubs and the Volunteer Manager Forum. All offering clear pathways in and out and a strong reach into the wider sector.

So far the VCSE Leadership Alliance has been establishing its role in the BSW ICB, developing its governance and terms of reference and has offered views and feedback on important pieces of developing work including the BSW Health and Care model, which you can find more about here: [BSW Health and Care model](#). The group has also supported by offering views on BSW population health programme, BSW Together's constitution and has also been involved in the development of BSW's place based alliances in BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Find out more. You can find out more about our VCSE partners and their work here: [VCSE Sector and BSW ICS](#)

Report author: Lynn Gibson (Chief Executive) and Amber Skyring (Wessex Community Action)

Organisation name: On behalf of the VCSE Alliance (3sG, Voluntary Action Swindon, Wessex Community Action and Community First)

Date: 20th September 2022

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AGM & Awards Celebration

The Community First AGM will take place on 12th October 2022 at Devizes Town Hall. This is the first year our AGM will be held in person since Covid-19 and will also see a return of the Community First Awards. These awards recognise the outstanding contribution of local volunteers, groups and individuals involved with our programmes and services. All award winners will be recognised with a certificate and trophy, we will also post the names and photographs (with permission) of winners on our website. Please join us in celebrating the achievements of our winners by sharing with your contacts and networks or on social media.

Following the AGM our annual review and celebration magazine (and video) will be available to view and download on our website: www.communityfirst.org.uk

Please take a look at some of the fantastic achievements from our programmes and services over the last 12 months.

Volunteer Recruitment Campaign: Link Schemes & Community Minibus Groups

Community First offers support to local Link Schemes and Community Minibus Groups. These volunteer-led services help to keep communities connected by offering door-to-door or group transport to local services, shops, medical appointments and social events which reduce isolation. Between 17th-27th October 2022, Community First will be launching a campaign which aims to recruit new volunteers to support local Link Schemes and minibuss groups. The campaign will focus on digital and offline channels (including local media).

We have included a campaign poster and leaflet for more information about how to get involved. We would be grateful if you would share this with your networks, in your newsletters and on social media. We will be posting content on our social media channels throughout the campaign. These are:

- www.twitter.com/commfirstwilts
- www.facebook.com/communityfirstwiltshire

Please do get involved by sharing our campaign so we can reach as many people as possible.

Vacancy – Community Development Officer (Part-Time)

We are currently recruiting for a part-time (20 hours per week) Community Development Officer. The role is a 24-month contract (with the option to extend) and based at our office in Devizes. More information about the role and how to apply can be found on our website:

www.communityfirst.org.uk/vacancies

Report author: Ellie Ewing (Marketing & Communications Manager)

Organisation name: Community First

Date: 20th September 2022

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Area Board Briefing Note – Temporary Events Notices

Service:	Place – Public Protection – Licensing
Date prepared:	7 September 2022
Further enquiries to:	Linda Holland, Licensing Manager
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At a recent Licensing Committee meeting Members requested a briefing to note for Area Boards to raise member and public awareness around the use and control of Temporary Events Notices under the Licensing Act 2003.

What are Temporary Events Notices and how are they used:

A Temporary Event Notice (TEN) is a standalone permission which permits licensable activities (sale of alcohol and regulated entertainment) for a short period of time., for a maximum of 168 hours (7 days) for any one event. They were introduced as part of the Government’s light touch approach to the regulation of licensable events.

A Temporary Event Notice may be used to cover outside functions, extensions to licensed hours for licensed premises, charity events, weddings, off sales at market, etc.

A TEN is not an application for a licence and the Council as Licensing Authority does not approve the application it merely permits the event.

Who can apply for one ?

Anyone over 18 years of age can apply for one, within certain restrictions

Temporary Event Notices are subject to following restrictions:

- no more than 20 events or 26 days to be granted for any premises / location within a calendar year (increased for 2022/2023 following Covid)
- a **personal licence holder** may apply for a maximum of 50 events in a calendar year
- a **non-personal licence** may only apply for a maximum of 5 events in a calendar year
- no two temporary event notices can be applied for the same premise without a break period of 24 hours between events
- no more than 499 persons may attend at any one time, including all staff and performers
- no temporary event notice can exceed 168 hours / 7 days in time.
- any associate, relative or business partner of the premise user is considered to be the same premises user in relation to the restrictions.

If any of the limitations are exceeded the application will be rejected by the Licensing Authority. If the applicant still wants to go ahead with the event and there is sufficient time for the required legal process, they can apply for a premises licence or club premises certificate.

There are two types of Temporary Events Notice

Standard temporary event notices

Served on the Licensing Authority and responsible authorities a minimum of 10 working days prior to an event, with the required fee of £21.

The 10 working days' notice does not include bank holidays or weekends and does not count the day the application is received or the day that the event starts.

Late temporary event notices

A late temporary event notice is one served 5 - 9 days working days before the event. With the required fee of £21.

The 5 working days' notice does not include the day the notice is given or the day of the event. The same working day restrictions apply, it does not include bank holidays or weekends.

Number restrictions apply to late temporary events notices

A personal licence holder is limited to **10 late** temporary event notices each calendar year and a non-personal licence holder is limited to **2 late** temporary event notices each year.

Who can object to a temporary events notice?

Only Wiltshire Police and the council's Environmental Pollution and Control Team in Public Protection can object to a temporary event notice if they consider the event would undermine any of the 4 licensing objectives as follows:

- Prevention of Crime and Disorder
- Public Safety
- Prevention of Public Nuisance
- Protection of children from harm.

The Licensing Team, the public and other public bodies are **not** permitted by the Licensing Act to have a view or object to any Temporary Events Notice.

Once a temporary event notice is submitted, both responsible authorities have a maximum of 3 working days to submit an objection to the Licensing Authority.

On a standard temporary event notice if an objection is received then the Licensing Authority will arrange a Licensing Sub Committee hearing to determine the notice. A hearing will take place to decide to approve, add conditions or reject the notice.

On a late temporary event notice, if an objection is received the temporary event notice will be rejected and a counter notice issued, and the event will not be authorised.

What powers does the Licensing Authority have to stop a permitted temporary event once it has started?

Licensing authorities have no power under the Licensing Act 2003 to stop permitted temporary events once they have started. A local authority may have powers under other legislation for example: to deal with a statutory nuisance.

How many temporary events notices does the council receive annually?

Year	Number	Explanation
2018	2210	
2019	2171	
2020	427	Impacted by Covid
2021	586	Impacted by Covid
2022	1234	Up to 7 th September

Useful links

[Temporary event notices - Wiltshire Council](#)

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Agenda Item 7.

At the Fire Authority meeting last week, the Service presented the latest video update produced by their media services team. This edition summarises some of the notable incidents that they have attended, and the good work being achieved across the Service in the last three months.

I have included below a link to the video on their YouTube channel. Please feel free to share this with others as part of your communications and engagement with your communities.

<https://youtu.be/ZA5DFcpeF6M>

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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

October 2022

New health and care Integrated Care Partnership appoints Wiltshire Council Leader as Chair

The Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Partnership (BSW ICP) has appointed Richard Clewer, the leader of Wiltshire Council, as its Chair.

The BSW ICP is a statutory committee formed by the Bath and North East Somerset Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB), which became a legal entity on 1 July, and local authorities in the BSW area.

The BSW ICP brings together the NHS, local government, the voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) sector and other partners to focus on prevention, wider social and economic factors affecting people's health and reducing health inequalities.

It will develop an Integrated Care Strategy for local health and care services and advocate for innovation, new approaches and improvement to the way services are provided and run.

It will also make sure that local people have a key role in the design of the services they need now and in the future.

The appointment marks a significant step forwards for the development of the ICP as a forum to bring together a wide range of partners and organisations who each contribute their respective expertise and use their influence to develop a vision and strategy for health, care and wellbeing in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Richard Clewer has been leader of Wiltshire Council since 2021. He is also Cabinet Member for Climate Change, Military Civilian Integration, Economic Development, Heritage, Arts, Tourism and Health and Wellbeing.

Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme

Co-developed by Wiltshire Alliance Partners, the Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme aims to support neighbourhoods (based around Primary Care Network footprints) to establish collaborative groups who will work to improve health and wellbeing outcomes.

The Alliance will offer support to develop connections between organisations, community groups and services, with the aim of building stronger relationships with

communities. We will offer advice and tools to be able to develop solutions and improvements for concerns that matter to the people living locally.

Collaboratives will connect with each other to learn, develop, and succeed through the Wiltshire Collaborative, which will bring neighbourhood groups together. Collaboratives will not replace or duplicate any of the outstanding work happening in our communities but will seek to build on what is already happening, celebrating success, and helping to further improve the impact by working in broader partnership. This programme will work closely with other work streams and forums such as Community Conversations and Area Boards.

Winter planning and virtual wards

As our System continues to experience unrelenting demand challenges and operational pressures, we are continuing to work with our partners to deliver existing demand management and capacity improvement plans.

One important aspect of our future plans is the delivery of a Virtual Ward model.

A virtual ward is a safe and efficient alternative to going into hospital for people who are acutely unwell. By being in their own home, people are enabled to recover and rehabilitate in familiar surroundings, which can be a benefit to people who become less orientated or less mobile in a hospital environment.

People are regularly reviewed by a multi-disciplinary team to ensure they receive the highest levels of care. Where appropriate, personalised digital technology such as healthcare apps, wearable symptom tracking devices and telephone, or video consultations may also be used by the team to remotely monitor the person's condition until they are well.

The virtual ward service in BSW will deliver a range of interventions, tailored to meet the needs of the individual, to help prevent hospital admissions and to accelerate discharge from hospital.

This is a developing model with pilot programmes currently underway across BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Covid-19 and flu vaccinations

Adults over the age of 50 are being advised to have both the Covid-19 autumn booster jab and the seasonal flu vaccine to help stay protected throughout the cold winter months.

Both vaccines are free for people over the age of 50, Covid-19 vaccines continue to be available from the many well-established sites that have been involved in the

vaccination programme since its inception almost two years ago. These include Bath Racecourse, the Steam Museum in Swindon and Salisbury City Hall and can be booked via the National Booking System.

As of Wednesday 19 October, a total of 2,479,719 Covid-19 vaccines have been given out across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

This means that more than 80 per cent of all eligible people in the region have had at least one vaccine, and a further 77 per cent have received two.

People over the age of 50 can secure a flu vaccination through their GP practice or by visiting a participating community pharmacy. Some larger supermarkets and private high street chemists also offer a flu vaccination service, those not eligible for a free vaccine also have the option of paying for one.

Keep up to date

Those wanting to keep up to date with developments with the BSW Integrated Care System can sign up to receive The Triangle - a monthly newsletter about the work of BSW Together. The public facing publication contains a mix of news and updates showing how the BSW ICS is working to improve the health and wellbeing of local people, tackle health and care inequalities and improve services for everyone. A sign-up form is available here <https://bswtogether.org.uk/news-events/the-triangle/>

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Helping you stay up to date with the latest changes in health and care

Providing information and signposting is a key part of our role at Healthwatch Wiltshire.

The advice and information pages on our website help people to stay up to date with the latest changes in health and social care.

The latest articles include:

- Know the signs and symptoms of seasonal influenza and who is eligible for a free vaccine in our [What you need to know about flu](#) guide.
- [Learn how NHS 111 can help you get the right treatment without a wait in A&E.](#)
- [Find out more about monkeypox](#) and

who can get a vaccine.

- [How to access mental health support if you are LGBTQ+.](#)

We also offer a wide range of help and advice on other issues including:

- [Downloadable guides](#) to mental health support in Wiltshire for both children and adults – created by our young volunteers and members of our [mental health forum](#).
- Plus details of [Wiltshire advocacy services](#), if you need help and support with the complaints process.

Find out more at healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/advice-and-information

Advice and information

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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



Think you need to go to A&E? Learn how NHS 111 can help you

The NHS wants to make it easier and safer for patients to get the right treatment when they need it, without...

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What is monkeypox and who can get a vaccine?

Find out the signs and symptoms of monkeypox, what to do if you think you have it and who is eligible for a...

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How to access mental health support if you're lesbian, gay...

Mental health problems are more common among lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBTQ+) people. If you...

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Some very rough minutes of the CPTG meeting held at the Police Station 6.9.22

Attendees : Sgt Louise Oakley;Neil Carpenter (Corsley)Simon Wager (Maiden Bradley)

Bill Parks (LHFIG) ;Sue Fraser (Town) ;Mike Davidson (NWatch) and Pip Ridout (Chair)

Apologies were received from Nikki for Upton Scudamore&Longbridge Deverill; Heather for Sutton Veny ;and Len Turner (WVCP)

The chairman welcomed everyone but remarked she was very disappointed in so few attendees

The notes from the last meeting 18/3/22 were discussed and approved and some issues were updated below

Police update (Sgt Oakley) – it will take 3-5 years to correct Wiltshire Police being in special measures .The PCC will only attend the area board not this group. There was a new dept set up for Community Speed watch.

Shopwatch – Cllr Fraser reported it was going well but shop lifting expected to increase leading up to Christmas

Neighbourhood Watch – Mike Davidson said their was still frustration with lack of visibility and poor communication especially to villages

CURRENT ISSUES UPDATE

Speeding in villages – Bill will liaise with Corsley,Maiden Bradley ,Longbridge Deverill

Lorries are taking short cuts through villages to save petrol!!and weight limits being ignored – Louise will take this matter forward

Drugs – on going problem everywhere but police have dealt with major one at Westleigh

Anti Social behaviour – issues on going in Codfordpolice are liaising with NHW and Selwood and there have been issues in the Park during summer holidays .

Bikes,scooters, mobility scooters and now E scooters – still causing huge problems for pedestrians and motorists as have no regard for safety of others and no insurance,helmets etc. Accidents in paper also police dealing with some locals

(Rough sleeper – individual problem not for this group)

Most of the above ongoing as concerns as before viz; speeding,drugs,ASB

Next meeting will be **December 8th at 7.00 at the Police Station** but Louise will advise beforehand if villages can access on Teams



Partner update – Warminster Area Board

WARMINSTER HEALTH, WELL BEING & SOCIAL CARE FORUM



Update on activities

At its 20 September 2022 meeting, the Forum focused delivery of our “enabler” objectives. Subsequently, the Chair and Secretary met with Cllrs Parks and Newbury when they explored reaching rural areas in the BA12 zone. An introductory e-mail was sent to their local contacts, and we await all responses.

Work on the 2023 Health and Wellbeing Fair is underway, with a date of Saturday, 22 April 2023, in the diary. Sporting celebrities have been invited to attend to enjoy exhibiting attendees and visitors. In addition, 34 original exhibitors have re-affirmed attendance, and others’ responses are awaited. Some promotional material from 2020 is portable. It can be used for the 2023 event. However, the 32-page booklets will be over four years out of date, and the Secretary is organising an updated reprint.

As our funding was initially allocated by the Area Board, we seek its agreement on our budgetary changes going forward. The Forum has a current budget balance of £2418-05 earmarked:

- £999-00 to Health Fair £2023
- 852-74 for Information Project
- £46-00 for Forum meetings
- £49-06 from the Volunteer Fair 2019 and
- £471-25 from the Health Fair 2020 budget

Our goals are to share and communicate between individuals and organisations through face-to-face meetings, including the annual Fair. The 2022 Forum members survey and anecdotal feedback from attendees provided evidence of the added value achieved from quarterly face-to-face conferences, which we have instigated. **This change of direction persuades us that meeting costs fall best under the Information Project heading.**

We propose that the funding budget allocation going forward becomes:

- £1600 to Health Fair 2023 (999+49.06+471.25+80.69).
- £818-05 for Information Project including meetings (852.74+46-80.69).

We plan to attend the Meet the Funder event on 2 November, so we can speak face-to-face with funders and support organisations.

Report author: Stephanie Stevens

Organisation name: Warminster Health Well Being and Social Care Forum

Date: 29 October 2022

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Partner Update

Update from	Sutton Veny Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	10 th November 2022

Headlines/Key Issues

- The Parish Council are delighted in the installation of a new notice board, and this has plenty of space for local notices as well as formal Parish Council notices.

- New Christmas lights have been received to enhance the village display.

- The Parish Council continues to have a casual vacancy available, and the relevant notices will be published shortly.

- Work is on-going to resolve the situation regarding the installation of a SID within the village.

- The first draft of the budget for 2023-2024 was discussed at the October meeting and all members have expressed a desire to keep any increase to a minimum for the forthcoming financial year. The budget will be set by January 2023.

- The village were able to provide a suitable place at the local church for residents to write in the condolence book in memoriam for her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. In addition, the Chair of the Parish Council read the proclamation with village residents in attendance.

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**HGV ISSUES IN WARMINSTER OUTER VILLAGES
CHAPMANSLADE**



The regular street scene outside Chapmanslade School when an overweight HGV takes a short cut on the A3098 as photographed by a parent taking a child to school



HGV ISSUES IN WARMINSTER OUTER VILLAGES CHAPMANSLADE

Chapmanslade is on the A3098 between Westbury and Frome and significantly adjacent to the A36 which has slip road access onto the A3098 which is not a recognised freight route. Notwithstanding, Chapmanslade suffers from overweight HGVs using the existing 18t limit to short cut from the A 36 to the A361. This was identified to Wilts Council by an exhaustive study conducted in 2006 and the proposed solution was to reduce the weight limit to 7.5t to deter this 'leakage' from the freight routes which had and continues to have a significant detrimental effect on the community and road infrastructure in Chapmanslade. A locally conducted lorry watch survey in 2017 reiterated the findings of the 2006 study that the route is not a regular haulage route between Frome and Westbury, and during a recent closure of the slip road from the A36 no overweight lorries were seen to transit the village thereby supporting the conclusion that the HGV issues in Chapmanslade predominantly result from HGVs taking short cuts from the A36 to the A361 and vice versa.

Somerset Council has addressed this by reducing the weight limit to 7.5t at the junction of the A3098 with Berkeley Road and onwards into Frome. Additional to the weight limit on the A3098 into Frome there is also a 7.5t weight limit on the Berkeley Road also imposed by Somerset Council. Thus, Somerset Council has protected its own communities from HGVs whilst supporting an unrecognised freight route through Chapmanslade that links up to the A361 via the Clink Road.

Wiltshire Council's own freight strategy recognises that there are conflicts between the freight distribution system in Wiltshire and the protection of its communities but seems unable to reduce the many environmental and road safety risks these vehicles pose in Chapmanslade by enacting the strong recommendations for change made by the Mouchel Parkman study of 2006 and encompassed within a TRO in 2011, namely:

- Reduce the weight limit on the A3098 to 7.5t
- Update signs on the A36 and A361 to inform lorries of the reduced weight limit in order to keep them on the strategic freight routes away from local communities.
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In the intervening 16-year hiatus since the 2006 report the impact has increased because:

- Lorries, including those within the 18t weight limit have generally increased in size thereby exacerbating the congestion at choke points and resulting in an increase in pavement mounting.
- Housing requiring direct access to the A3098 has increased by just over 50 properties.



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- The village school, at one of the worst and narrowest choke points in the village centre (see photograph) has expanded with a significantly wider catchment area and a consequent increase in car journeys and parking on the A3098 at peak times.
- Road traffic has increased in volume to an average of 520 vehicles per hour based on the last metro count (2019) and is regularly recorded by SID data and Community Speed Watch at over 600 vehicles per hour at peak times.

Reducing the weight limit on the A3098 in Chapmanslade would be a clear sign of Wiltshire Council putting the safety and welfare of its community over the short-cutting practices of overweight freight traffic and emphasise the intent for freight to use the prescribed freight routes in accordance with national and Wiltshire Council strategies.

Implementing a temporary TRO in line with the 2011 TRO for a period of 18 months to allow realistic impact data to be collected by Wiltshire Council has been proposed to the Cabinet Member for Transport and the Highways Department by a coalition of 3 villages most disadvantaged by the 2011 TRO decision: Chapmanslade, Corsley and Maiden Bradley to break the 11-year deadlock.

We seek the Area Board's support for a temporary TRO as outlined above to supplement the support already received from The Rt Hon Dr Andrew Murrison MP and our Unitary Authority Councillor Bill Parks.



Partner update – Warminster Area Board

**HGV ISSUES IN WARMINSTER OUTER VILLAGES
CHAPMANSLADE**



Report author: Cllr Philip Holihead
Organisation name: Chapmanslade PC
Date: 14 October 2022



Headlines/Key Issues:

2 Councillor Vacancies on the Council – Advertising Campaign taking place

Village Clean up – event planning in progress.

Earthline – site visit with Unitary Councillor Christopher Newbury to see the progress to date and identify the possible time span to completion. Mapping obtained to highlight to parishioners the final contours and planting on the completed site. Confirmation that Earthline vehicles have speed tracking devices.

Traffic Working Group – Community Speed Watch, Speed Indicator Device Data, condition of the roads and weight of traffic passing through the parish all under review. Traffic surveys to be requested. Children and Horses signage to be sought, meeting with Highways Engineer to be arranged to discuss.

Community Emergency Plan and Flood Plan - to be compiled

Allotments- Asset transfer request to be made to Wiltshire Council.

Kings head Public House – Update received from the Community Group Committee. The Positives:

- We have a motivated pub committee with a range of professional experience relevant to the task
- The ACV was renewed this year for a period of 5 years.
- The landlord's application for change of use was rejected by the Council.
- The government loan period has been successfully extended to 25th of July 2023.
- We have a sound business plan and are ready to proceed.
- We continue to engage with the agent (as stipulated by the vendor).

The 'not so positive':

- We are unable to agree a realistic price with the vendor

Date of the next Parish Council meeting Tuesday 14th November 2022

Report author: Sarah Jeffries

Organisation name: Chitterne Parish Council

Date:19.10.22

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Briefing Note
Cost of Living Update
October 2022

Service: *Leisure, Culture and Communities*
Further Enquiries to: *Rhys Schell, Service Manager, Engagement and Partnerships*
Date Prepared: 07/10/2022
Direct contact: rhys.schell@wiltshire.gov.uk

Background

As a council we are acutely aware of the pressures many people are already facing due to the increased cost of living, and the potential for these to grow over the autumn and winter period. Key information for residents can be found on the [cost of living](#) page on the Wiltshire Council website.

At [Cabinet on Tuesday 27 September](#), Wiltshire Council Leader, Cllr Richard Clewer set out how the authority is prepared for the significant challenges we and our communities expect to face over the autumn and winter. The Area Boards were highlighted as critical to our coordinated response given their local influence, extensive partnership networks and mobilising powers – as demonstrated during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The role of Area Boards

Each of the Area Boards represent unique communities and their approach to supporting the cost of living should reflect their in-depth understanding of the key local partners, volunteers and residents. There are a number of ways in which the boards may choose to support communities and we would encourage local ideas, initiatives and projects. Below are some examples of the ways in which all boards can support the cost of living in Wiltshire.

- **Data and intelligence gathering**

Each board is requested to undertake conversations with their key local stakeholders and residents to gain a detailed understanding of the impact of the cost of living. Area Boards can facilitate conversations or utilise existing meetings, networks and engagements to gather data and intelligence. The Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager will collate and report back the key local findings.

- **Warm spaces and community food provision**

Wiltshire Council is developing an interactive map that will enable residents to easily identify local warm spaces, food banks, community fridges and other low or no cost food provision. Wiltshire warm spaces can be existing, new, adapted or extended community provision that follows these principles:

- Welcoming, inclusive and open to the general public
- Safe with appropriate safeguarding, insurance and all appropriate policies in place.
- Non-judgemental, where everyone is treated equally, with dignity and respect.

- No cost or low cost to attendees.

Wiltshire's libraries will be offering access to warm spaces and signposting to both financial and practical support imminently and we are aware of a significant number of faith and community based organisations which are also making their buildings and activities welcoming and accessible warm spaces. Area Boards can encourage local organisations to complete the [warm spaces survey](#) to ensure their offer is on our interactive map. It would also be prudent to review the local offer within each community area to consider if further warm spaces could be developed.

There is also a Wiltshire Community Food Network in development, that aims to bring together leads from Wiltshire based food banks, community fridges and other low or no cost food providers. The ambition of this network is to strengthen the resilience of the community food offer and ultimately ensure that residents in need have access to low or no cost food in their community. A further survey is being imminently developed to capture this information.

We would encourage Area Boards to ensure all of their local warm spaces and local community food providers are registered on our interactive map, which will be live on the [cost of living](#) webpage soon. The Area Board may wish to review the local community food and warm spaces offer and discuss with local partners if any further provision is required.

- **Funding**

Area Boards are encouraged to prioritise the use of the older and vulnerable adult funding to cost of living projects and initiatives.

Wiltshire Council is also holding conversations with the community/voluntary sector and other partners, to look at enhancing and strengthening an already established local funding appeal. This funding aims to raise support directly for individuals in need as well as providing additional funding to charities and groups who provide a vital lifeline to communities in Wiltshire. More will be known on this shortly and we will update Area Boards in due course.

The above are examples of the ways in which Area Boards can support the cost of living for Wiltshire residents, however, we would strongly encourage Area Boards to review and consider further local projects and initiatives. The Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager will collate and report back the key findings and actions undertaken by the Area Boards.

Briefing prepared by: Rhys Schell, Service Manager, Engagement and Partnerships

Report Date: 07/10/2022



Offering a helping hand to residents and community groups from Warminster & surrounding villages (BA12)

The
Fudge Trust

The Fudge Trust is able to make grants to individuals, community groups and organisations in the local area, who apply for help at times of need.

We want to make the funds we have available each year work for as many as possible. There is no minimum or upper limit to your application and we will consider all applications in detail.

If you are struggling to find funds for much needed equipment, bills, repairs, respite or care, then help could be available to you, your community organisation or group.

Please have a look at our website for more details about the Trust and what we are able to do. If you want to be considered for a grant and find out how to make an application, then get in touch through the contact page or by phone.

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5th October 2022 Meeting (Microsoft Teams) – Minutes

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
	1. Attendees, Apologies & Introductions			
Page 47	Present	Cllr Bill Parks (WC - chair), Kate Davey (WC), Sarah Dearden (WC), Denise Nott (WC), David Ball (Corsley PC), Simon Wager (MBPC), Tom Domett (WTC), Tony Jackson (WC), Cllr Andrew Davis (WC), Anthony Potter (BPC), Kate Plastow (LDPC), Philip Holihead (Chapmanslade PC), Caroline Sawyer (LDPC), Vanessa Sturmeay (Heytesbury PC), Malcolm Prior (USPC), Mark Button (Heytesbury PC), James Kettler (LDPC)		
	Apologies	Jamie Fagan (UDPC), Cllr Pip Ridout (WC), Heather Parks (SVPC), Sarah Jefferies (HPC), Ken Widness (HPC),		
	2. Notes of the last meeting (6th July 2022)			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held on the 6 th July 2022 were accepted and agreed.	Noted and agreed.	

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
3.	Finance			
		<p><u>Financial position at October 2022</u></p> <p>(a) 2022-23 allocation = £30,452.00 (b) 2021-22 underspend = £30,408.52 (c) 2022 -23 3rd party Contributions £9,562 (d) Total Budget for 2022-23 = £70,423.24 (a+b+c) (e) Scheme commitments 2022/23 = £38,450.89 (f) Current Balance = £31,972.35 (d-e)</p> <p>Refer to attached finance sheet.</p>	Noted and agreed.	
	Priority Scheme List			
4.1	<p>17-20-7 (03/02/20) High Street, Maiden Bradley.</p>	<p>Site meeting has taken place with PC Virtual footway no longer supported however a 20mph limit on High St / Back Lane/ Kingston Lane is requested. Consideration of new signs / gates on B3092 (southbound) Estimated cost, Speed Limit - £4000, gates/ signs £3000. Agreed – Allocate £7000, PC 25% of cost.</p> <p>20mph speed limit assessment finalised. Two of the three routes assessed do not meet the criteria, however High Street is borderline and therefore an additional traffic survey is currently being conducted to determine if High Street meets the criteria.</p> <p>Update: Village gate installed. Awaiting delivery of village nameplate to be attached. 20mph speed limit designed and ordered with contractor. Anticipated completion by end of</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Maiden Bradley PC commented on the positive effects of the village gate installation so far and expressed the local community look forward to the installation of the 20mph speed limit in due course.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation</p>	KD/SD

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		financial year.		
4.2	17-21-3 (08/02/21) Park Lane, Heytesbury	<p>There are two 30 mph speed limit signs at either end of Park Lane and the chicane at Riverbank, Mill Farm and Heytesbury Mill experiences a lot of traffic and walkers. The Parish Council would like to establish whether safety signs could be installed to warn car drivers. This area is often used as a diversion when accidents occur on the A36 and many vehicles are not aware of the tight bend or that larger vehicles struggle to get through.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p> <p>Cost estimate £1,000 (CATG £750, PC £250) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: Works anticipated to be completed on site imminently.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> KD explained works on site are imminent.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD
4.3	17-21-4 (12/02/21) Heytesbury village	<p>The village of Heytesbury has many young families using buggies and the elderly population using buggies finding it difficult to navigate hard footpaths to get to local facilities and the school. Some work has been done in dealing with overhanging hedges, but the Parish Council would like to know if there is the possibility of a review in the village generally with advice on what might be possible to make transfer routes easier.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Group discussed financial shortfall on this scheme and agreed LHFIG will cover the additional costs as outlined in the update at this meeting.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Adjust finance sheet for Warminster LHFIG to accommodate this change.</p> <p>Re-issue invoice to Heytesbury PC for original contribution amount.</p>	<p>KD/SD</p> <p>KD/SD</p>

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		<p>Cost estimate £4,500 (CATG £3,375, PC £1,125) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: All works complete on site. Invoice sent out – Cost increase due to multiple site visits and inflation rise in construction works/materials. HPC request payment only of original contribution agreed £1,125 and LHFIFG to fund additional costs (approx. £455.20).</p>		
4.4	17-19-2 (23/09/19) A36 / B390 Knook & Heytesbury	<p>24/2/21 Martin Rose confirmed he has previously asked contact at Highways England for information on future schemes in this area with no response. Denise Nott confirmed grass cutting south of junction is partly WC partly HE responsibility. Denise agreed to chase HE at appropriate time to maintain area sufficiently.</p> <p>Attended site meeting with Cllr Parks and have agreed some minor road marking improvements at the junction. Please see attached proposal plan with a cost of approx. £800 (CATG £600, PC £200) Group agreed to make top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> KD explained works on site are imminent.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD
4.5	17-21-9 (11/3/21) Chapmanslade A3098	<p>Concerns regarding existing street lighting between Cleyhill Gardens and Wood Lane junctions. The change in demographic due to recent developments means there will be more children using this footway early in the morning to access public transport to school. Request for additional street lighting be affixed to BT poles numbers 6120818, at the Old Chapel and 6120807 at No 55 High St on the basis of</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Chapmanslade PC fully support scheme and confirmed contribution. Awaiting responses to local consultation with residents.</p> <p>Group agreed to allocate funding.</p>	

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		<p>increased footfall along poorly maintained footways which constitute a safety hazard.</p> <p>CATG allocated £4,500 funding. Chapmanslade PC confirmed 25% contribution to the scheme, up to £1,500.</p> <p>Update: Street lighting team have designed a scheme which CPC have reviewed and agreed upon. Total cost for implementation is £6,050 (LHFIG £4,537.50, CPC £1,512.50). Slight increase on original funding allocated.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Submit written confirmation of local community support for the scheme.</p> <p>Arrange for works to be ordered and implemented once written confirmation received from PC that local community are in support of the lighting improvements.</p>	<p>Chapmanslade PC</p> <p>KD/SD</p>
4.6	<p>17-21-10 (21/6/21) Corsley, Sturford Lane junction with A362</p>	<p>This is a dangerous junction for traffic emerging onto A362. Traffic from the west is generally travelling at 50mph (at least) along a straight highway - heavy lorries using this as a runway to build up speed to get up the hill leading to Picket Post roundabout. Traffic from the east is travelling at speeds up to 50mph along the A362, through a triple bend with three junctions - Longhedge x 2 and Sturford Lane. From the Sturford Lane junction it is impossible to see oncoming vehicles hidden by two of the triple bends until the last moment, the problem is exacerbated by a bus shelter. Request for warning signs and road markings to highlight the junction and raise awareness for drivers to reduce their speed.</p> <p>Second site meeting undertaken in Dec 2021. Agreed proposal. Please see plan at end of agenda. Revised estimate £1,200 (CATG 75% = £900, PC 25% = £300).</p> <p>CATG allocated £900 funding. Corsley PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Corsley PC expressed thanks and look forward to seeing the scheme implemented.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	<p>KD/SD</p>

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		with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion. Signing bracket on order awaiting delivery.		
4.7	17-21-15 (7/9/21) Crockerton, A350 – dropped kerbs	<p>On the A350, directly opposite Five Ash Lane, the footpath has no dropped kerb on one side, where it passes over the private road, making it impossible for wheelchair and mobility scooter users to travel between Longbridge Deverill and Warminster. It is also difficult for those pushing pushchairs and prams.</p> <p>Request for dropped kerbs to be installed. Group agree to move to priority 2 until space becomes available on priority 1 list.</p> <p>LDPC have provisionally set aside £300 contribution pending formal estimate when this issue reaches priority 1 list.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate ballpark estimate of £1,000.</p> <p>Update: Order placed with contractor with anticipated completion December 2022.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Longbridge Deverill PC expressed thanks and look forward to seeing the scheme implemented.</p> <p>ACTION Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD
4.8	17-21-17 (6/10/21) Horningsham, Heavens Gate car park	<p>Regular visitors to the Longleat Estate often park at the free car park across the road from the access path to Heaven's Gate. This is a dangerous crossing for pedestrians with traffic often approaching at dangerous speeds, seemingly unaware of the potential hazard of cars slowing to turn into the car park and numerous pedestrians.</p> <p>The Parish Council has been approached with asking if there is any possibility of applying for some safety measures, such as road markings and warning signs.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION KD explained works on site are imminent.</p> <p>ACTION Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD

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		<p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £1,000. PC to confirm contribution.</p> <p>Horningsham PC have confirmed Longleat Estate have provided permission for the signs to be erected in the verge. Horningsham PC have confirmed contribution now.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion. Signing on order awaiting delivery.</p>		
4.9	17-21-14 (16/8/21) Upton Scudamore, A350 – Bus shelters	<p>The two bus shelters on the A350 at Upton Scudamore towards Warminster and Westbury, have no sides and passengers waiting are open to all the elements on a fast and busy road. It has become more apparent as School children now have to get the bus as opposed to a taxi pick them up.</p> <p>KD explained costs in region of £6,000-£7,000 and maintenance liability of replacing bus shelters.</p> <p>USPC have reviewed installation/maintenance costs and confirmed they wish to initially proceed with one shelter on the Warminster bound side of A350.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £5,250 with 25% contribution from USPC £1,750 confirmed.</p> <p>Update: Awaiting shelter specification confirmation from bus shelter company. They need to make a site visit to check the shelter chosen by USPC is viable.</p>	<p>ACTION Progress this scheme with the bus shelter company. Ensure the specification requested by USPC is viable and order the works in due course.</p>	KD/SD

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5.	Pending Schemes			
5.1	6661 Codford High Street. Signs to Lyons Seafood	<p>18/06/20 Sign proposals to be submitted to HE for approval and agreement.</p> <p>12/11/20 Awaiting response from HE. MR to resubmit proposal.</p> <p>24/02/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email 10/2/21, awaiting response.</p> <p>29/6/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email, awaiting response.</p> <p>Codford PC have responded to confirm this is still an issue therefore KD has chased HE again for a response on 12/10/21. HE response received and sent to PC for review. PC have confirmed they wish to proceed with the HE 3rd party works team process for this signing request. KD has asked HE to outline process and next steps.</p> <p>Update: National Highways have responded. KD is gathering all information required to respond and discuss design agreement and costings.</p>	<p>ACTION</p> <p>As a result of correspondence from National Highways, site visit to investigate addition of advance direction signs to be undertaken. New proposal to be submitted to National Highways for consideration and costings.</p>	KD/SD
5.2	17-20-6 B390 Chitterne	<p>21/7/21 Chitterne PC confirmed they wish to wait a while longer for tourism to increase again before carrying out a coach survey. Discuss again at the next meeting.</p> <p>Update: Chitterne PC representative to confirm whether this issue is still a local priority and how they wish to proceed.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION</p> <p>KD explained Chitterne PC confirmed via email on 04.10.22 that they wish this item to be removed and closed from the LHFIG priority list and agenda.</p> <p>ACTION</p> <p>Remove and close issue.</p>	KD/SD

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5.3	17-21-2 (22/01/21) Junction off High Street to Cherry Orchard, Codford	<p>Ongoing parking issues and traffic into Cherry Orchard because of access to the school and doctor's surgery. Parish Council now allow use of village hall car park for visitors.</p> <p>Request for direction signs on verge at the junction to direct traffic into village hall car park.</p> <p>21/7/21 This issue was not discussed as there was no representative from Codford PC in attendance. Defer to next meeting and request Codford PC attend to discuss issue.</p> <p>KD email to request site meeting sent to Codford PC on 29/6/21. Awaiting response.</p> <p>Site meeting took place 16/3/22 with Cllr Parks and Codford PC. Walked the length of Cherry Orchard and discussed options. Potential proposal to install a directional parking sign at the High Street junction with Broadleaze leading to the village hall car park to encourage more use. Ball park estimate in the region of £500. Contribution confirmed.</p> <p>Update: sign on order, awaiting delivery.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> KD explained works on site are imminent.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD
5.4	17-21-16 (26/9/21) Sutton Veny - SIDs	<p>The Parish Council are looking into purchasing a Speed Indicator Device that would be able to be moved across four different locations in the village. At this stage we are just trying to ascertain the cost of erecting four suitable poles on the verge at the side of the highway, close to the entrances of the village within the 30mph speed limit.</p> <p>Sutton Veny PC have met with Denise and</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Group expressed concerns over the delays in surveys and the current SID procedure. KD explained a review is currently being undertaken and we await the outcome.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Continue to chase traffic surveys.</p>	KD/SD

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		<p>Martin Rose and got quotes for SIDs. PC meeting early February to agree budget and confirm supplier. Nicki Spreadbury Clew confirmed they applied for SID and installation works all through Area Board grant, effective and speedy process.</p> <p>Update: New survey locations agreed with SVPC and requested with Traffic Survey Team. No surveys are undertaken during school summer holidays. KD chased Traffic Survey Team for timescale 20/09/22. There is currently a delay with all Traffic Surveys due to contractual issues as explained in the email sent to Town and Parish Councils on 20/09/22.</p>		
Page 56	5.5 17-21-18 (6/10/21) Horningsham village hall/Water Lane – virtual footway	<p>It has been brought to the attention of the Parish Council that pedestrians walking out of the village hall are now in danger due to the increased volume and speed of the traffic. It is requested that a white line be put in as a virtual footpath outside the hall as there is enough width within that road area to implement it.</p> <p>Site meeting with Cllr Parks on 23.6.22 Virtual footway not viable at this location as it does not link to any existing infrastructure. Edge line road markings agreed on site, proposal plan attached. Estimate in the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION KD explained works on site are imminent.</p> <p>ACTION Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD
	5.6 17-21-21 (10/11/21) Kings Street, Warminster	<p>Residents of this road have contacted the town council to raise the issue of road safety for residents, pedestrians, and cyclists on King Street. Residents have increasingly</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Warminster TC confirmed traffic survey form submitted, no results yet.</p>	

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Page 57		<p>experienced, speeding vehicles cutting through from Fore Street to South Street – in both directions. The road has a significant narrowing halfway up the street – to 25 feet which makes the road a single car width. The road has a straight line of sight from top to bottom. Cars therefore speed increasingly using the road to cut through. Request for access only restriction on King Street, single speed hump sited at narrowest point of King Street and for the existing SLOW marking to be refreshed.</p> <p>Denise confirmed this was previously looked at as speeding issue with Martin Rose originally suggesting traffic survey.</p> <p>Update: Warminster TC representative to confirm whether the form has been submitted and if confirmation has been received.</p>	<p>Cllr Davis doesn't believe this is a priority issue and suggests the existing road markings are refreshed but no addition action is taken on this issue. Warminster TC and group agree.</p> <p>ACTION Site investigation and submit order to refresh road markings in the spring.</p> <p>Remove and close issue.</p>	<p>DN</p> <p>KD/SD</p>
	5.7 17-22-1 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 Village gates	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including very heavy HGV's. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits. An analysis of DFT data shows that within those two areas there are 4 'hot spots' for RTA's. These are at or near The White Hart, The Royal Oak, Deep Lane and the intersection of the 40mph and 50mph limits near Sturford House.</p> <p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install three standard village gates with associated signing work is in the region of £4,600 (LHFIG = £3,450, 25% contribution = £1,150). Agreed by all.</p>	<p>ACTION Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.</p>	KD/SD

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		Update: Works order placed with contractor. Anticipated completion by end of calendar year.		
5.8	17-22-2 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 SID posts	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including many 6 and 7 axle HGV's. There is currently an 18t limit westbound but no weight limit eastbound. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits.</p> <p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two SID sockets is in the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: New survey locations agreed with Corsley PC and requested with Traffic Survey Team. No surveys are undertaken during school summer holidays. KD chased Traffic Survey Team for timescale 20/09/22. There is currently a delay with all Traffic Surveys due to contractual issues as explained in the email sent to Town and Parish Councils on 20/09/22.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Corsley PC raised concerns over how traffic surveys are conducted and expressed in their opinion this is not a fair way of judging vehicle speeds. PC concerned with national policy on 85%ile being used for traffic survey criteria.</p> <p>ACTION Lobby MP support to raise these concerns at a national level.</p> <p>Continue to chase traffic surveys.</p>	<p>Corsley PC/Cllr Parks</p> <p>KD/SD</p>
5.9	17-22-3 (19/01/22) Corsley A362 horse warning signs	Horse riders using Bridleways Cory 2 and Cory 41 must negotiate crossing the A362. The crossing is on the straight section of road between Corsley Heath and Long Hedge which is national speed limit. It is a popular overtaking spot where traffic is at its fastest. To exit Cory 41 riders, have a limited view and need to advance to the road edge to see approaching traffic. The hedges, especially spring to autumn block the riders view of the road and drivers cannot see the Bridleway. Because of this many local riders are too scared to use the Bridleways for fear of the very real risk of an accident at the road crossing.	ACTION Oversee implementation and raise invoice in due course.	KD/SD

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		<p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two warning signs is in the region of £1,200 (LHFIG = £900, 25% contribution = £300). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: Works order placed with contractor. Anticipated completion by end of calendar year.</p>		
5.10	17-22-4 (13/2/22) Bishopstrow SID deployment	<p>Bishopstrow Village is situated on the main route between the Wylve Valley Villages, Sutton Veny, Corton etc, and Warminster. In particular it is the main route between the town and the villages for access to the popular primary and secondary schools in the area and to the Sutton Veny Trading Estate. The village has had an active Speed Watch group for several years, despite their efforts there remains a high incidence of speeding through the village.</p> <p>The Parish Meeting wish to purchase a Speed Indicator Device that would be moved between up to 3 sites on the Sutton Veny Road through the village. This request is for approval of the sites and for funding for the installation of the poles to mount the device.</p> <p>SID deployment can only take place in locations where traffic surveys have highlighted it meets the criteria for intervention. Location 1 and 3 do not meet the criteria for SID deployment following the results of the recent traffic surveys. Where sites meet the criteria a ballpark estimate for each SID socket is in the region of £500 each.</p> <p>Update: BPC contacted KD to confirm that one requested location (site 3) in the northerly</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Bishopstrow PC commented on north bound site meeting current SID criteria. Request group to consider funding for infrastructure to install SID at this one location.</p> <p>Also commented that PC have written to chief constable regarding CSW and await a response.</p> <p>Cllr Parks and Cllr Davis both support this proposal. Group are supportive and agreed funding to proceed. Bishopstrow PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Order works and implement.</p>	KD/SD

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		direction is eligible and so would like to request approval and funding to implement one site. Cost estimate for one site is approx. £500 (LHFIG £375, BPC £125).		
5.11	17-22-5 (08/06/22) Upper Deverills B3095 HGV traffic	<p>The Parish has recently published a Parish Plan. This has highlighted that traffic, including road safety on the B3095 and the reduction of HGV traffic is the greatest concern for residents.</p> <p>Residents have a range of traffic related concerns. These include the sheer volume of traffic, speeding on the B3095 through villages and between villages, speeding on other unclassified roads, safety for all road users, safety on narrow bends, damage to verges and HGV related problems.</p> <p>The Parish Council recognises that the problems are widespread but is not clear on the most appropriate set of measures to tackle this.</p> <p>The Parish Council would like to meet Wiltshire Council Officers on site and to visit the B3095 and other unclassified roads and discuss the options that might be available to help the villages address the traffic problems.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during August 2022. Draft signing and road marking proposal subsequently submitted to UDPC for review. I have had confirmation from Jamie Fagan that these will be reviewed at the October PC meeting and report back at the next meeting in Jan 23.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION KD explained proposals have been submitted to UDPC for review. Await response from PC regarding options proposed.</p> <p>ACTION Review proposals and feedback to group at next meeting.</p>	UDPC
5.12	17-22-6 Warminster, Chapel Street & Bread Street HGV traffic	Residents face issues in both Chapel Street and Bread Street. They detailed examples the corner buildings on entry and exit from the two roads being visibly damaged as the vehicles turn into them, given the tight turns.	<p>DISCUSSION Group agreed to support this proposal and allocated funding to implement. Warminster TC confirmed contribution.</p>	

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Page 61		<p>Details were given of these heavy goods vehicles being mere millimetres from the cottages' frontage on one side of the road and parked cars on the opposite side. It was felt that this was highly dangerous as this meant that residents could not exit their homes and windows that open outwards had to be kept closed in order that they were not broken off by the large vehicles. One heavy goods vehicle had become stuck in the street which meant that residents had to be contacted and climb in through the boot of their cars, climb over the seats to then reverse their cars out to enable the lorry to have enough room to manoeuvre out of the street.</p> <p>Residents request improved signage to restrict heavy goods vehicles from both roads. They asked for Improved signage indicating narrow roads and not suitable for HGV'S: Chapel Street, Bread Street and part of Bradley Road.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Draft signing proposal attached to agenda for discussion. Cost estimate £800 (LHFIG £600, WTC £200). Suggest Bradley Road overhanging trees be cut back via maintenance team through MyWilts App.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Order works and implement.</p>	KD/SD
5.13	<u>17-22-7</u> Warminster Deverill Road waiting restrictions	<p>The junction of Deverill Rd and Marsh Street. This is a very busy junction with cars, buses, tankers, vans and refuse collection lorries using it daily. Often, residents and customers at the Bell and Crown public house park very close to the junction- well within 10 metres - and it makes it difficult to manoeuvre at the junction.</p> <p>It is suggested double yellow lines are needed in that area, close to the junction, and on the brow of the slight rise just past the garages on</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Group discussion regarding pros and cons of allocating a sum of funding from the budget to carry out a batch of waiting restriction amendments across the Warminster LHFIG area. Group agreed funding for WR review. Also see spreadsheet of historic requests attached to end of the minutes for information, which will be included.</p>	

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Page 62		<p>Marsh St, and on the hedge-lined part of the road so as to avoid people parking where access to the junction is restricted.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Group to decide if they wish to fund a waiting restrictions review across the Warminster LHFIFG area and whether to include this location into the batch for advertising in due course. Cost estimate for WR Review in the region of £7,000.</p>	<p>Cut off date for WR requests is today's meeting. WTC to submit remaining requests imminently.</p> <p>Cllr Parks commented that the group needs to make contributions towards the WR review as fair as possible.</p> <p>KD explained there is a legal process to undertake which is costly and lengthy. Regardless of the review being started this financial year the restrictions if approved are likely to be implemented during 2023/24.</p> <p>ACTION Collate requests and commence legal Traffic Regulation Order process.</p>	KD/SD
	5.14 17-20-16 (original request No.) Warminster Factory Lane HGV movements	<p>Factory Lane/West Street, Warminster – HGV traffic causing damage to property originally raised at CATG via reference 17-20-16 in 2020, more recent concerns raised again by resident for this issue to be investigated again. – Warminster TC do not support re opening issue Cllr Fraser commented without wall this would still be an issue. Wall erected by resident on highway land. Cllr Jackson agreed with Cllr Fraser and commented with store reopening more traffic and parking evident. Group agreed to reopen project to investigate signing. WR request to be submitted by WTC and looked at as per 7.1 above at next meeting. Cllr Fraser and Cllr Jackson to meet with me to discuss with issues 6.2, 6.3 raised above.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Draft signing and road marking proposal attached to agenda for discussion. Cost estimate £1,000 (LHFIFG £750, WTC £250). NB:</p>	<p>DISCUSSION KD explained recent correspondence with property owner and damage reported. DN confirmed the illegal wall has been in situ for many years and without it the property would be likely to gain further damage. Cllr Parks, Cllr Davis and WTC supports revised proposal.</p> <p>Group support proposal and allocated funding to proceed.</p> <p>Extension to WR on West Parade to be included in WR batch as stated in 5.13 above.</p> <p>ACTION Order works and implement. Respond to property owner and copy in Cllr's and WTC</p>	KD/SD

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		Any extension to waiting restrictions on West Parade would be advertised within WR review batch as mentioned in 5.13 above.		
6	New Requests submitted since last meeting			
6.1	17-22-8 Upton Scudamore - A350 Bus Shelter	Request for replacement bus shelter on A350 heading north bound towards Westbury. The existing shelter is in a bad state of disrepair with glass panes missing and no side panels. Similar to request 17-21-14 above which has already been approved by the group. Assuming similar costings in region of £6,000-£7,000.	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> USPC commented this request is like 17-21-14 Upton Scudamore, A350 – Bus shelters approved in item 4.9 above.</p> <p>USPC are aware of and expect 25% contribution and future maintenance liability.</p> <p>Group agreed to support and allocate funding.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Order works and implement, if possible, alongside item 4.9 above.</p>	KD/SD
6.2	17-22-9 A350 Longbridge Deverill - pedestrian safety	<p>Pedestrians are finding it increasingly challenging to cross the A350 safely at the busy junction of the George Inn/Petrol station/Sand St junction. The volume of traffic measured by SID from 19/7 to 26/7 heading south averages 8437 per day and from 26/7 to 8/8 heading north averages 8166 per day. As this is a major trunk road there is a high volume of HGVs. This section of the A350 has a speed limit of 40mph.</p> <p>Request for site visit with Highways representative and Wiltshire Councillor to discuss possible solutions.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> LDPC commented on improvements already done, but pedestrian safety is still a concern and feel improvements can be achieved to improve safety in this area. Confirmed there is an existing crossing point by nursing home but not used efficiently as outside desire line for pedestrians.</p> <p>Group agreed to support officers to arrange site meeting to discuss with PC and Cllrs.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Arrange site meeting to discuss issues and potential solutions.</p>	KD/SD

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6.3	17-22-10 Longbridge Deverill - street name plate	Street name plate missing for Jersey Hill. It was knocked down many years ago by a grass cutting tractor. Delivery drivers and visitors unable to locate the road. Request for new street name plate to be installed.	<u>DISCUSSION</u> Group support and allocated funding. LDPC contribution confirmed. <u>ACTION</u> Order works and implement.	KD/SD
7	AOB			
7.1	Corsley PC – blanket 40mph speed limit for extent of A362 from county boundary to Picket Post. Letter to Peter Binley with a response to consider blanket 40mph. Assessment to be undertaken on lengths of route not yet assessed to investigate evidence on whether 40mph is suitable. CPC comments on concerns over vehicle speeds at busiest times of day. Cllr Parks suggests assessment to be undertaken, Cllr Parks and WC Officer to discuss assessment direct with consultant regarding data collection. LHFIG to pay for full cost £2,500. Group support assessment and agree funding allocation of £2,500 to complete.			
7.2	Chapmanslade PC/Maiden Bradley/Corsley weight limits and freight issues. Chapmanslade PC comments on lorry issues through A3098. LHFIG do not look at freight issues, this needs to be raised at a strategic level through Wiltshire Council Transport Planning Dept.			
8.	<p>Agreement of Priority schemes Note: Issues which are 'Greyed out' indicate schemes where orders have been issued but are awaiting implementation.</p> <p>Issues highlighted in Yellow are awaiting approval from the Area board</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 17-20-7 High Street, Maiden Bradley. 20mph limit and Gateway on B3092 - £7000 (CATG - £5250, Maiden Bradley PC £1750.00) 2. 17-20-9 A362 Corsley Heath – Speed Limit Review - £2500 (CATG £1875.00, Corsley PC £625.00) 3. 17-21-3 Park Lane, Heytesbury warning signs - £1,000 (CATG £750, Heytesbury PC £250) 4. 17-21-4 Heytesbury village various dropped kerbs in the village - £4,500 (CATG £3,375, Heytesbury PC £1,125) 5. 17-19-2 A36 / B390 Chitterne road marking improvements - £800 (CATG £800) 6. 17-21-9 A3098 Chapmanslade street lighting improvements - £6,050 (CATG - £4,537.50, Chapmanslade PC £1,512.50) 7. 17-21-10 Corsley, Sturford Lane Signing & Road Marking improvements - £1,200 (CATG - £900, Corsley PC £300) 8. 17-21-15 A350 Crockerton dropped kerb - £1,000 (CATG - £750, LDPC - £250) 9. 17-21-17 Horningsham Heavens Gate car park signing improvements - £1,000 (CATG - £750, HPC - £250) 10. 17-21-14 A350 Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement (Warminster bound shelter)- £7,000 (CATG - £5,250, USPC - £1,750) 11. 17-21-2 High Street junction with Broadleaze, Codford parking direction sign - £500 (CATG - £375, Codford PC - £125) 12. 17-21-18 Horningsham Water Lane road markings - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, HPC - £250) 13. 17-22-1 A362 Corsley village gates - £4,600 (LHFIG - £3,450, Corsley PC - £1,150) 			

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	14. 17-22-2 A362 Corsley SID sockets - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, Corsley PC - £250) 15. 17-22-3 A362 Corsley horse warning signs - £1,200 (LHFIG - £900, Corsley PC - £300) 16. 17-22-4 Bishopstrow SID socket/post - £500 (LHFIG £375, BPC £125). 17. 17-22-6 Warminster Chapel St/Bread St HGV signing - £800 (LHFIG £600, WTC £200). 18. 17-22-7 WR Review Batch 001 for Warminster LHFIG area - £7,000 (£1,750 contribution distribution TBC) 19. 17-20-16 Warminster Factory Lane/West Parade HGV signing & road markings - £1,000 (LHFIG £750, WTC £250). 20. 17-22-8 A350 Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement (Westbury bound shelter) - £7,000 (CATG - £5,250, USPC - £1,750). 21. 17-22-10 Longbridge Deverill, Jersey Hill – street name plate - £500 (LHFIG £375, LDPC £125). 22. A362 Corsley speed limit assessment - £2,500 (To be fully paid by LHFIG budget).			
9.	Date of Next Meeting - 18th January 2023 via MS Teams			

Highways Officer – Kate Davey

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Environmental & Community Implications

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 Warminster 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, Warminster Area Board will have a Highways funding balance of **£16,758.55**.
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 – none.**

Warminster CATG

BUDGET 2022-23

£30,452.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2022-23

£30,408.52 2021-22 underspend

Contributions

Maiden Bradley PC - 20mph limit implementation	£1,500.00	Confirmed
Maiden Bradley - village gate on B3092	£286.42	Invoiced
Warminster Boreham Rd resident for H bar markings	£150.00	TBC
Heytesbury PC - warning signs	£250.00	Confirmed
Heytesbury PC - various dropped kerbs	£1,238.80	Invoiced
Chapmanslade PC - street lighting improvements on A3098	£1,512.50	Confirmed
Corsley PC - Sturford Lane signing & road marking improvements	£300.00	Confirmed
Longbridge Deverill PC - A350 Crockerton dropped kerb	£250.00	Confirmed
Horningsham PC - Heavens Gate car park signing & road marking Imp	£250.00	Confirmed
Upton Scudamore - A350 bus shelter replacement	£1,750.00	Confirmed
Codford PC - High Street / Broadleaze junction parking direction sign	£125.00	Confirmed
Corsley PC - A362 horse warning signs	£300.00	Confirmed
Corsley PC - A362 SID sockets	£250.00	Confirmed
Corsley PC - A362 village gates	£1,150.00	Confirmed
Horningsham PC - Water Lane road markings	£250.00	Confirmed

Total Budget

£70,423.24

Commitments carried forward previous years

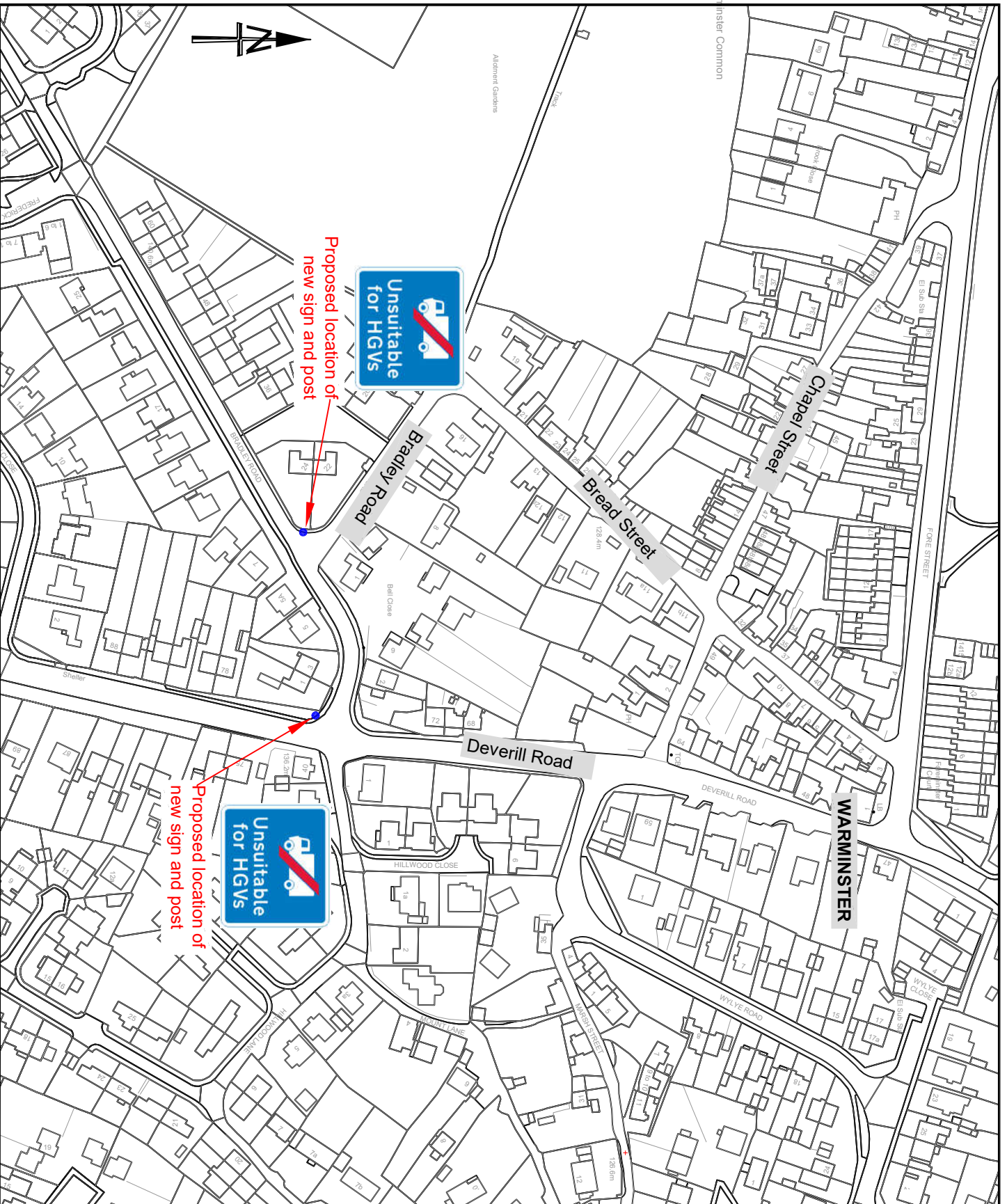
A36 Codford High Street - Lorry Route Signs	£0.00	Awaiting National Highways feedback
Maiden Bradley - B3092 village gate	£1,145.69	Actual
Maiden Bradley - 20mph speed limit implementation	£6,000.00	Estimate

New Schemes 2022/23

B390/A36 Knook junction road marking improvements	£800.00	Estimate
Heytesbury, Park Lane warning signs	£1,000.00	Estimate
Heytesbury village various dropped kerbs	£4,955.20	Actual
A3098 Chapmanslade street lighting improvements	£6,050.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley Sturford Lane signing & road marking improvements	£1,200.00	Estimate
A350 Longbridge Deverill, Crockerton dropped kerb	£1,000.00	Estimate
Horningsham Heavens Gate car park signing & road markings	£1,000.00	Estimate
Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement	£7,000.00	Estimate
High Street / Broadleaze junction parking direction sign, Codford	£500.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley horse warning signs	£1,200.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley SID sockets	£1,000.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley village gates	£4,600.00	Estimate
Horningsham Water Lane road markings	£1,000.00	Estimate

Total commitment **£38,450.89**

Remaining Budget **£31,972.35**



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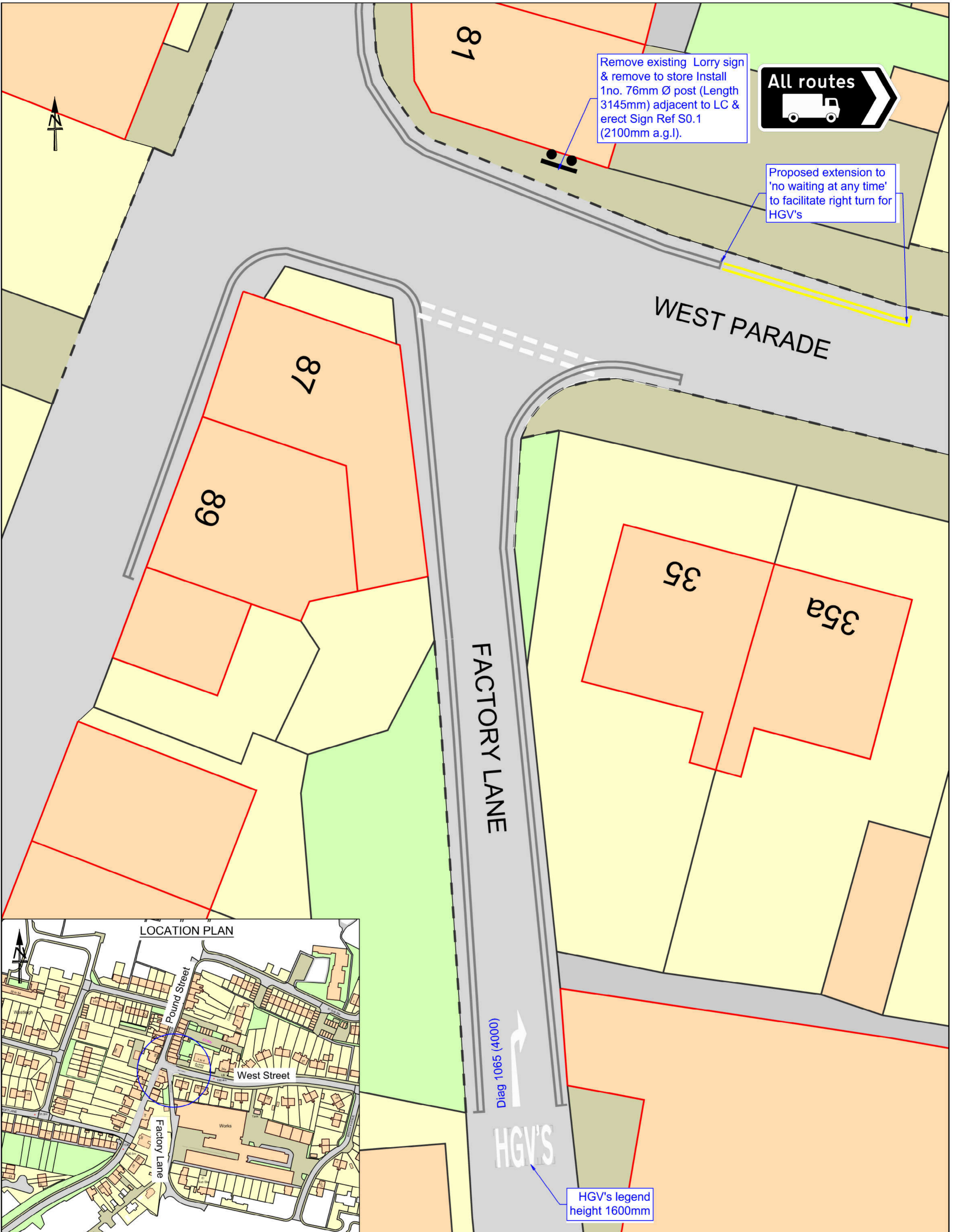
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EXTENSION TO WAITING RESTRICTIONS TO BE PROMOTED THROUGH A BATCH OF RESTRICTIONS IN THE WARMINSTER LHFIG AREA

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Warminster LHFIF - Parking restriction requests

Road	Issue/request	Year submitted	Existing restrictions in the area?	Notes/other considerations
Warminster was last reviewed in 2017, implemented in 2018				
Beech Avenue	Request to install DYL opposite and either side of access to the Old Silk Works	2022	✓	Merits action to protect access and visibility. Supported by WTC
Norridge View / Grovelands	Junction parking and obscured visibility	2022	✓	Highway Safety concerns - makes sense for DYL junction protection
The Ridgeway	Parking within turning head causing access issues	2022	×	Be aware that punitive restrictions in residential areas are often controversial and when a TRO is advertised, considerable objections can be raised resulting in the proposals being abandoned.
Upper Marsh Road	Access and visibility issues (No.s 83A and 83) Refuse and emergency vehicles been prevented from using the road due to poor parking.	2021	×	Clearly merits action. Confirm with Waste team if access issues are ongoing
Codford				
High Street / Cherry Orchard	Junction parking and obscured visibility - risk to peds especially as near school and large vehicles have been using the footways to pass.	2020	×	Highway Safety concerns - makes sense for DYL junction protection
High Street / Green Lane	Junction parking and obscured visibility	2020	×	Highway Safety concerns - makes sense for DYL junction protection
High Street - opposite St. Peter's Church	Inconsiderate parking, blocking accesses and obscured visibility	2020	×	Highway Safety concerns - makes sense for DYL junction/visibility protection

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Opportunity for Destination Signs for Corsley

Nigel Linge

20 October 2022

Savings on Area Board Grant for Bridleway Signs on the Sutton Veny 2 & 3 & Longbridge Deverill2

- Warminster Area Board made a grant towards the project to improve this bridleway. The project is now complete.
- Savings made by changing the contractor producing the signs and by being able to refurbish an original Department of Transport sign on the Bypass Bridge has left sufficient funds for another small project.
- This brief suggests that the saved sign is used in Corsley on a similar project.

Department of Transport Signs on the Bypass Cannot Normally Be Refurbished

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(It took 3 Hours to Fell the Tree & do it).





Bridleway Crossing of the A342

- Bridleways CORY2 and CORY41 meet at the A342 junction.
- The Parish Council have made a bid for warning signs to let motorists know that they are approaching a bridleway crossing the road.
- At the moment no bridleway signs are visible at the crossing.
- Signs have been found deep in the hedges on either side of the A342. Both signs have heavily rusted posts and damaged bridleway fingers.
- The missing finger for footpath CORY38 is on one of those posts.
- It is suggested that a single post, in the open, could carry two bespoke bridleway destination signs and the footpath finger.

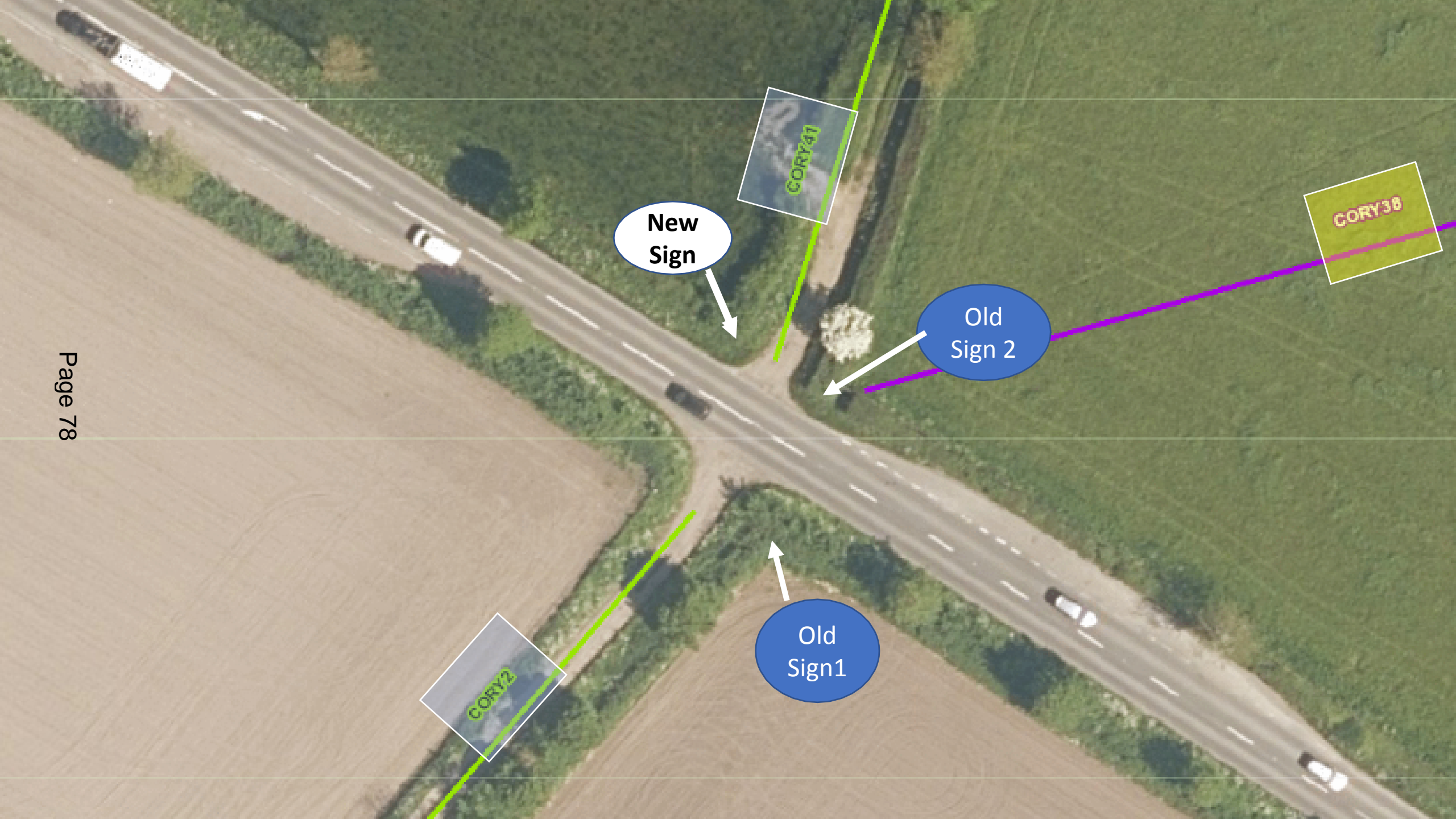
Bridleways Corsley 2 & 41 Plus Junction with the A342

**Bridleway Sign on the
South Side**



**Bridleway & Footpath Sign on the
North Side**





New Sign

Old Sign 2

Old Sign 1

CORY47

CORY38

CORY2

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Rural Youth

PHASE 1 REPORT

Community First Wiltshire
JULY 2021-JANUARY 2022



Project background

The Area Boards in the Warminster, Amesbury, Pewsey, Tidworth, Southern Wiltshire, and Southwest Wiltshire community areas have identified a need to increase engagement with young people in their areas, particularly in more rural areas. We are seeking a provider who will work across several community areas to develop a stronger offer of positive activities and other services aimed especially at those who are potentially at risk.

Desired outcomes from the project are:

- Improved level of engagement with young people in the community areas, particularly with isolated young people in rural areas
- Increase in positive activities available
- Reduced isolation of young people in rural areas
- Identification of young people with issues around mental health, educational attainment, and physical health issues
- Evidenced improvement in the above areas for those individuals identified
- Evidence that the needs of minority groups have been addressed
- A sustainable model has been developed in collaboration with key local partners and stakeholders

The project delivery work in two phases. Phase one has been an initial period of consultation and research to ensure that the programme complements and strengthens what already exists, addresses need, has local ownership, and will make a difference. Phase two will work alongside local partners, clubs and organisations would be required to design and execute a programme of activities in each community area.

This project initially takes place over a 12-month period from August 2021 and this report covers activity from phase one.

This report will look at each area individually with the breakdown of main figures and then a table of info from all locations visited. This information consists of themes drawn out from the engagement carried out. Where not enough young people were able to be reached to provide themes, or where no themes were discovered, we have provided information and key things discovered that are important for the project outreach and next steps in phase 2.

The data will include number of people listened to, number of locations visited, hours spent, and staff provided, and referrals made. This will include time spent door knocking in the community but also online meetings, phone calls, typing up the findings too and desk-based research too. Figures do not include the hours spent meeting within the team or with the CEMs and management.

Phase 1 has utilised outreach and door knocking from 2 Community Organisers and a Youth consultant. Support has also been given through desk-based research, type ups and other meetings

from an additional Community Organiser and Community First have also benefitted from the added support from other team members on projects in the company to include young people in their projects that reached the specified areas.

This report will cover each of the following areas

-Amesbury

-Southern

-Pewsey

-Ludgershall and Tidworth

-Warminster

And then give a summary of themes for the overall areas combined and the suggestions and next steps for phase two

Amesbury Area

Young People engaged with	109
Total people engaged with	138
Number of Areas/locations	10
Referrals to Splash	9
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	

<p>Amesbury and Stonehenge school.</p>	<p>Through engagement people have been connected to the new rugby team, there is also Element's café for people with SEND and referrals and signposting has been directed to this on the doorstep. them</p> <p>There is a divide between finance and transport; 'the haves and have nots'- finance and transport are a barrier to getting to any local things that are happening.</p> <p>There is a youth club but not centrally and lots of people didn't know about it. Kingsgate and Archers Way had more awareness of it. People in centre said that they wouldn't walk that far. There was low confidence in some young people that felt they wouldn't be brave enough to go to youth club.</p> <p>There is a real appetite within the school for acting and cosplay around Anime</p> <p>Feedback mentioned there are good sports facilities and that teens were quite into sports. Did speak to a group of drug users (between 15-17 years old) who said they needed somewhere to 'smoke weed and hang out'</p> <p>Community Organisers met with a Youth offending officer who was going to follow up on this for a Building Bridges referral and is doing a volunteer role locally potentially. Referrals were made to Splash and Building bridges through the door knocking there.</p>
<p>Durrington</p>	<p>A real want for activities for secondary school age people, particularly things that are low cost and active.</p> <p>Higher number of young people with SEND and learning needs were engaged with in this area with a concern of how they will fit in to existing groups/clubs. It was felt something like Splash would be good because of the mentoring and support that goes with the days</p> <p>People really didn't know about Durrington youth club- many hanging out on green spaces and parents felt this was off putting and noisy. Other parents mentioned they needed proper goals there to keep them occupied.</p> <p>Transport big issue to get to anything outside and if you can't drive</p>
<p>Avon Valley School</p>	<p>Students spoken to were interested in cookery, dance and mental health awareness and support also clubs around LGBTQ+</p>
<p>Bulford</p>	<p>It seems some young people walked all the way to Durrington youth club from Bulford, but it was too cold to walk in winter and the buses were found to be too expensive.</p>
<p>Woodford</p>	<p>Here there is a lack of transport and some of the young people were unable to do after school clubs because they couldn't get home. Getting lifts home with friends which makes things challenging.</p> <p>Often young people are relying on other parents to take home so not able to do activities.</p>

Shrewton	<p>Strong need for youth club was highlighted in this area.</p> <p>Majority of young people engaged were interested in sports and cooking and somewhere safe and warm to hang out and make up games.</p> <p>Ideas and suggestions included things like pool competitions or things that were a bit different.</p> <p>Door knocking uncovered the need to advertise for volunteers and a youth worker. This area uncovered some young people who would like to become young leaders and would like to be trained up.</p> <p>Existing provision was a Football Club, Beavers and Scouts and the bike track is good but needs resurfacing.</p> <p>Cricket sessions being offered for free by cricket pro at the cricket club and is trying to engage with people to come along for taster sessions (12-15year olds)</p>
Orcheston	<p>Many here said 'Nothing for us to do.'</p> <p>The lack of transport leaves young people feeling that they are 'stuck'.</p> <p>Parents explained that journeys had to be of necessity only and could not afford to transport to clubs etc.</p> <p>There were not many teenagers here and people said that the ones that do live there tend to go to things outside the village but must walk into Shrewton or get a lift where they can or hang out at the park.</p> <p>The young people engaged with said they would walk to a youth club in Shrewton</p>
Tilshead	<p>A Handful of teens were spoken to in this area. Young people need to get transport everywhere and the buses were described as poor. Young people say they can get into town, but the bus back is too early to allow for them to do any activities which means having to rely on parents. A few would be ok to get to Shrewton if something was going on there and said that they would like to go to a youth cub.</p>
Larkhill	<p>There is Youth provision here, but young people don't really get to engage outside of school, and they would like to do more.</p> <p>The military do offer quite a bit, but nothing aimed at integration. Most young people tend to go to Durrington to see friends.</p> <p>There is a scooter and skate park but maybe something where they did pop up events teaching us scooter skills etc.</p>

The Amesbury area faced real barriers around transport particular in the smaller villages and this impacts a lot on young people accessing any youth provision if not through school. Additional barriers are then added when it gets dark early or in adverse weather conditions. The reliance on parents caused extra probs

Though there were youth clubs in the area there was not enough awareness of them and whether they included military/civilian attendees.

When visiting Shrewton there was a great acceptance of the idea of having a youth club and holiday activities/pop ups and linking to surrounding villages to try and tackle the issue around transport. Parents there were prepared to drive to Shrewton and Orcheston.

A few families in the Durrington had young people who were SEND and behavioural issues. Parents unaware of youth club and concerns of sending child there as the support may not be enough and any stigma that comes with it for them

As activities Cookery came up high as an idea of what people would like to do

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Find vols for the youth club and funding for a paid position.
- Continued outreach and referrals by Community Organisers around the SEND themes to Splash for holiday activities and following up with door knocking to reengage to make sure they have accessed the support that is available. Liaise with Elements café and any new Splash and young carers projects coming

Salisbury Southern Area

Young People engaged with	85
Total people engaged with	140
Number of Areas/locations	11
Referrals to Splash	3
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	

Winterslow	<p>In Winterslow some meetings held for the youth council. Most people wanted a youth club or activities for younger age groups (7+) many of the parents said that if this was in place then they would volunteer. Because of the age of their children, they would only volunteer for their age group.</p> <p>Some children enjoyed making their own bike tracks There is a Youth club is available, but charges vary and there are access issues if you have younger children that you must stay home for; so, cannot get the discount for your older child to go by volunteering your time.</p> <p>There is a lot of sport and football which the kids enjoy it, but they do miss the cricket.</p> <p>Young people feeling slightly less connected after leaving primary as the secondary schools are all out of the village and this has split them all up.</p> <p>Other popular themes in this area where dancing was popular in this area and computers and gaming.</p> <p><i>Please note: Many young people aged 7+ in this area so didn't meet the project criteria. Group of young people who went out on their bikes a lot and made tracks for fun.</i></p>
Downton	<p>The young people spoken to said that the transport routes to Salisbury were good and accessible, so they enjoyed using the skate park in Elizabeth Garden in Salisbury. They didn't mind travelling there and felt they had a good community with all ages. Some parents were there to supervise their children but</p>

	<p>felt they couldn't always do this. Some tend to go to the skate park in Salisbury and the bus route is ok. Parents said they like them going but wouldn't leave them unsupervised.</p>
Allington, Cholderton, Newton Tony	<p>There was a really strong desire from young people for a youth club here that links the four villages. The local park in Newton Tony is aimed at younger children so the older ones feel they need to move on to give them space- this leaves them with nothing to do.</p> <p>Parents from these areas also expressed support for these ideas and would like pop up events with one set of transport that takes them all to it. Cricket was also popular in newton tiny and rugby.</p> <p>Young people described the wish to be able to go out and not be thought to be troublemakers like the ones who are out there causing trouble.</p>
Old Sarum	<p>This saw a need for holiday and one-off sessions and activities. Met with council and discussed 5 young people that were causing trouble at the skate park. These have now been spoken to and are attending the local youth club. There was a string desire for having activities in holidays and one-off activity days</p>
Old Sarum Youth Club	<p>Youth club attendance has gone up and has 9 new young people attending following promotion from the Cos door knocking. Plans will now include advertising at longhedge.</p>
Redlynch	<p>There was nowhere central for young people to hang out. Woodfalls was the biggest green space. High travelling community presence and people talking about a lot of anti-social behaviour- with many feeling that more activities from a young age and more engagement with those young people will create a preventative measure for the future</p>
Firsdow	<p>Door knocking and engagement with residents (mainly families) found that they tend to head out of Firsdow for activities, entertainment, and socialising. Years ago, residents did use, and some volunteered at, the Youth Club in Winterslow but now their children have grown up. A couple of the teenagers said they might go to a Youth Club, but it would depend on what day it was and whether it would clash with anything else they had on. No volunteers came forward from here at all.</p>
Alderbury	<p>A good engagement day within The Spiders Island area, with feedback from a broad range of ages. There is a very big need for a safe space for children of all ages but particularly teenagers to hang out. Currently they seem to collect in the bus stop, at the rec and at the younger children's play park, which is intimidating for younger children and their parents, particularly when they use foul language. This means the young children and families can't play in the park</p>

	<p>after 4/4.30ish, so are riding their bikes and scooters around the estate which causes concern for road safety. A few people that were reached expressed interest in being volunteers, ranging from someone wanting to run a possible Youth Club to someone offering to share with the youths their knowledge on mechanical repairs. Also, a mother and a young person who wanted to be trained to be a young leader.</p>
Longhedge	<p>Outreach here highlighted a need for support for Families with SEND.</p> <p>Good connections were made with a housing association who has agreed to continue asking about what is needed in the area.</p> <p>A member of the housing association team has taken part in the Community Organising training and can provide a further working partnership with us in phase 2.</p> <p>The main age group in need of support here was 10 years plus. Whilst outdoor knocking, it became apparent that not many families know of the Old Sarum Youth Club. Advertising the Youth Club will be arranged; including for committee members and volunteers.</p>

Longhedge and Winterslow had a very high interest in provision but required for a younger age group. Old Sarum could reach the Longhedge teenagers could be reached through the Old Sarum Youth Club, but it tends to be the younger ages that need the provision which is not catered for by this club. This also doesn't account for the high level of support needed for SEND families. Winterslow had a few people expressing interest in supporting something if it happened.

There was good feedback from Alderbury for a youth club and several people expressed an interest in volunteering for it. This also covered the correct age demographic.

Lots of young people went to different schools and so young people felt that having a village-based youth club would unite them.

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Pop up day event in Winterslow Newton tony, Cholderton, Allington to test appetite and involve local connections made from Phase 1
- Team to offer support to Alderbury to set up a youth club
- Engagement for Old Sarum youth club to try and identify more volunteers and committee support. Potentially include advertising in Longhedge to broaden support.
- Ongoing engagement to refer to Building Bridges, Splash and Young carers and ensuring people have connected with the support that is available to ensure no barriers.

Pewsey Area

Young People engaged with	60
Total people engaged with	135
Number of Areas/Locations	10
Referrals to Splash	4
Referrals to Building Bridges	3
Potential volunteers	4

Pewsey- near school	Young people here would love somewhere they could hang out, they don't even need 'activities' put on if they can't be, but they don't want to go home straight from school, as they like hanging around together – they would go into a café, but they know (think) they wouldn't be welcome. They suggested a 'Youth Café'. If activities were available, they would like a pool table or tennis table. They think that Pop up activity days would be a great idea through the summer as it is such a long time off and with not much to do. They suggested Archery, trampolining and bubble football days.
Pewsey Vale Leisure Centre	It was clear here that young people here would like somewhere to hang out and somewhere that's warm and dry in the winter. The boys also like playing football, riding their mountain bikes, and going on scooters. They think pop up days would be a good idea in any school holidays and would like anything active.
Bus stops around the area	The common theme was for somewhere they can hang out and relax without people moaning at them not to 'gather' and cause trouble (even though they don't!) some said how much they would like like an art/crafts club/space, with the freedom express yourself or to create something would be good.
Pewsey football pitches x2	Youths were engaged with that were chilling on the bank but said that people do not like them hanging out there. These youths just want somewhere that is out of the way to hang and not be bothered, also some place they will not be asked to move on.
Woods next to tennis courts	Many people spoke about the woods where some young people were hanging out- this was also mentioned in a couple of other areas in Pewsey. When Community Organisers visited the woods, they were unable to engage with any young people at the time.
Housing estate by Bouvier Hall	Lots of people had children at the age of the project range and below. There were lots of young people that had heard about the shack when it was running and wished they had something like that now. There was also an appetite for a mixture of activities. Young people talked about things ranging from sports, outdoor activities such as archery and climbing and

	<p>cookery. Really the thirst was to have somewhere to go that was safe and interesting.</p> <p>Parents here also spoke fondly of the previous youth club and did say if something like that was around, they would like a further discussion around them potentially volunteering.</p>
Town Centre	<p>Some young people said that transport was an issue and that they needed better ways of getting out to socialise outside of Pewsey.</p> <p>Some felt 11year olds were missed out.</p> <p>Several adults wanted the anti-social behaviour tackled and young people would like somewhere just to hang out and be safe and dry.</p>
Little lunch box cafe	<p>Parish councillors were engaged with in the café and were able to extend that engagement to speak to a handful of young people there too who happily answered the questions. Some felt that it would be nice to have the youth club back in the area. Some felt that young people were all viewed as having the same reputation as some of the ones who were considered troublemakers. This made them step back from getting involved.</p> <p>Two young people supported the engagement team by volunteering to ask other young people in the area what they wanted. Mental health focus activities came up as a high priority. Another thing mentioned was they wanted to be sure that there were groups of more than one age group available.</p>
Youth Football club area and surrounding streets	<p>This was a divided area; some adults were frustrated by the cars and noise that the green space attracted and felt that young people would bring antisocial behaviour. Others felt that young people in the area needed nurturing and support having grown up their themselves and experienced a lot of barriers for not being considered a local person. One of these people said that they would consider volunteering.</p>
Pewsey- Other	<p>When door knocking the Organisers met with one of the Parish Councillors and spent time talking about the dispute over the skatepark. The Shack being closed was a real disappointment and it felt there is a need for somewhere for the teenagers to hangout.</p> <p>The Pewsey Carnival got mentioned and what a big event it is and how great it would be to enlist the involvement of some of Pewsey's Teenagers.</p> <p>Swimming facilities catered for young people with disabilities, but wheelchair basketball had been stopped at Tidworth Leisure centre and this was really missed.</p>

There was a definite need for something for young people in this area; with the local council also fully supportive and taking action. It is important to mention that young people did not want it to be called a youth club and would prefer the term 'Youth Café'. The overall desire is to have somewhere to hang out safely,

warmly, and securely without so much emphasis on activities. If there were activities young people would like to be separate age groups and would enjoy cookery, pool, and darts. Young people said they are happy to travel from surrounding areas of Pewsey to go to café

Funding has been agreed for a skate park but there is an ongoing battle around location. Support with this could link up with supporting safe spaces for young people to hang out.

Recommendations for Phase 2:

- Continue to work with the Parish Council and re-engage with young people reached in Phase 1. Work with them to advertise any activities that come out of their plans and to help address the fact that young people are deterred from getting involved in case they are assumed to be the troublemakers. They want to show not all young people cause trouble.
- Engage with surrounding villages if a youth café is set up to promote and design.
- Community First to offer support for youth café; for set up and to ensure policies and procedures are in place.

Tidworth and Ludgershall Area

Young People engaged with	83
Total people engaged with	148
Number of Areas/locations	10
Referrals to Splash	3
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	1

Ludgershall	There was a need for a youth club here, but an age-appropriate space would be needed. Lots of people requested sessions for their children ages 11-17. Some said they wouldn't want it to be called a youth club. Wanted activities like darts, cooking, art, and music were popular.
Ludgershall Rec	Nets were needed at the rec for the goals and people want to make use of the space there too.
Chute	Teenagers here found nothing to do apart walks and going to the stables (if you are into horses) The lack of transport means having to rely on family; young people even must get taxis to school. There is nothing going on for teenagers, or younger people, even the pub has closed. The young people engaged with would like to attend a youth club/café if one was running and transport wasn't an issue.
Activ8	The Community Organisers met with Active8 on a couple of occasions, once when engaging with teenagers in Ludgershall rec, and have established an ongoing relationship for moving forward into phase 2; potentially for a youth club café.

Leisure Centre and Hive	<p>Engagement showed that there was a Youth club that ran at the Leisure centre called 'The Youth Zone' but it had stopped running after a volunteer stepping down and because one of the activities was climbing and they can't get another instructor. This ended the whole youth club. They also offered badminton and other similar activities. There was a mention of a need for a more social platform when advertising events at The Leisure Centre, as WOM is not reliable anymore and a Facebook and or Instagram presence is needed – especially when targeting youths.</p> <p>There is separate Youth Club run by the AWS (Army Welfare Service) run by Rachel Winter. Rachel gave great info about the Youth club, which had been running for 6 months and is for ages 11-18 and costs just £1 a session!</p> <p>This youth club is open to all children not just military. Continued engagement and enquiry revealed that the Youth Club is not well known about in the area, that may well be due to the 'newness' of it. The community organisers ensured that this was promoted when in Tidworth and it has had a very positive reception. Also said that the wheelchair basketball was missed.</p>
Walk around with Pippa	Some young people were referred to PC Pippa to get ideas to improve the skate park. This data will be used to access improvement funding. Also committed to continue to work with the Community Organisers into phase 2
Tidworth & Shipton Bellinger	Popular ideas were cookery, music, and art- some even said about having a space that would allow them to teach each other guitar. (This came from some young people that were known as troublemakers in the community.)
Tidworth Youth Club	There is a newly established Youth Club run by The AWS (Army Welfare Service), although it has already grown in numbers, it was apparent that not many in the area knew about it. However, the news that there was such a club was greatly received and we handed out flyers with information on dates, times, cost, and activities. There were many questions asked about whether it was for Military children or Civilian children – the answer is both but we this seemed to be a common theme. Promotion of the Youth Club is key here. There is a younger Youth Club for ages 7-11 years, and this was oversubscribed with an impressive waiting list.
Tidworth Military area	General feedback in Tidworth was that there was nothing for children of any age but particularly 11–18-year-olds to do. They just hang about in kids play parks or head to Ludgershall where they hang around on the rec.

	<p>A few families in the Military bases said, they don't even have the parks right (in terms of apparatus being age appropriate) which means the teenagers in Ashdown end up sitting in them and their language can be horrendous, they are quite aggressive and very intimidating to anyone asking them to move so younger children can use the park. They also kick a ball around which results in people shouting at them as the ball hits cars and people's front doors! No-one, especially the parents do anything! Military kids have lost all respect.</p> <p>A few do a Martial arts club, but this is after school (with the school) and some play football for Tidworth Town FC. Nothing for teenage girls at all. Lots of clubs stopped when covid hit and don't appear to have re-started. There isn't anything sport related and if there is you must commit – a few ad hoc activities would be a good idea.</p>
Collingbourne Ducis	<p>In this area Community Organisers found a 22-year-old who showed an interest in volunteering for youth activities. she is also a freelance photographer and suggested a photography session if this is something the teenagers might be interested in</p>

Ludgershall had the most interest and a direct need as there was a group that intimidate others in the community that could be reached by setting up a youth activity. It seems to be the place that young people travel to, to be with friends and this all gives good indication that a youth club would be well used and provide support. Those that didn't want to use a youth club did say that they would use the football pitches if there were nets.

The youth group in Tidworth run by the army is a good facility and fits with the needs described by the young people.

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Continue to work with residents around disabled activities for teenagers, liaising with councillor for support for wheelchair basketball to hopefully be reinstated after closing just before Covid.
- More outreach to be planned to support volunteer recruitment for pop up events/youth club
- Pop up event to be held at the youth centre in Ludgershall in the easter holidays and support to be offered to set up a youth club.
- Referrals to be made to Splash, Young Carers and Building Bridges programme to those met through ongoing engagement.
- More advertising from the Youth club in Tidworth run by army as this could be a well-used service. Young people and parents also sought clarity on this being open to all as they were discouraged by not knowing if it was for military only.

Warminster Area

Young People engaged with	39
Total people engaged with	113
Number of Areas/locations	11
Referrals to Splash	4
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	1

<p>Heyetsbury</p>	<p>Most children were under 14 in this area. Heytesbury has funding and space that would benefit young people in this community, but this is under an ongoing dispute within the village. Young people did say that they wanted nets for the goals on the football pitch and the football club does not accept young people under 16, which meant any that were keen to play football, were leaving the village and playing elsewhere. Transport from here was a barrier for many and although there is a regular bus to Salisbury, you cannot let younger children travel unattended and if parents can't afford the travelling, the children must stay local. The village appeared to have a divide between different parts, from the social housing and the homeowners, also from one end of the village to the other end, teenagers from the bottom end would not mix with those families that had lived in the village for generations.</p>
<p>Chapmanslade</p>	<p>Though there are a community space and grounds people felt this was utilised and that a youth club would be unsuitable for the village, they expressed that one off session would be more suitable and that they would be happy for this to be out of the village if transport was provided. Many young people mention a drug problem in this area which held them back from going out. The youth club that is running was priced differently for different people and was too expensive for those on low income or with larger families.</p>
<p>Upton Scudamore</p>	<p>There were not many young people out and about when engagement was carried out, but adults were happy to discuss. There was a strong church group that were keen to get involved but would need to access funding for this. It was also expressed that there was no real community space for anything to happen so would like the opportunity for the young people to be picked up and transported to things that were more central.</p>

Sutton Veny	<p>Door knocking here reached families with mostly with younger children, who explained that they love living in Sutton Veny and realised that they would have to transport children out of the village for activities due to its rurality.</p> <p>A family was engaged with that was referred onto the young carers service and youth club in Warminster. The young carer service could provide transport for the individual that is a young carer</p>
Maiden Bradley	<p>There was a space here but many of the people we spoke to said that they did not use the local centre due to cost. People found it hard if they had large families as it made attending the local youth club too expensive and mentioned language barriers. It was hard to find people here.</p>
Kingdown school	<p>Young people here said that they tend to stay indoors and are isolated from friends because they have nowhere to go and nothing to do. They also explained that parents tended to drive them to the few things they did go to and that this sometimes-created barriers as they couldn't do things regularly</p>
Military	<p>The local Army welfare support here was praised by locals.</p>
Knook	<p>Engagement in Knook, saw a couple of families with teenagers, who are active with school activities. Some teenagers were home schooled and lead a very busy active social life with Cadets, music, swimming etc the parents drive the teenagers to all the activities that attend.</p> <p>Some families did not engage in any activities outside of school. Further re-engagement has been planned here.</p>
Chilmark	<p>Several teenagers here worked at the local pub and were keen to earn money to be able to drive and travel further than Chilmark and not rely on parents and public transport, that isn't that frequent.</p> <p>There appeared to be more a need for younger people in the Chilmark, the secondary age groups, said they kept themselves busy outside of school and made the most of sporting activities in and out of school.</p>
Upton Lovell	<p>Many families spoke about a lovely friendly village, although said not enough for teenagers to do, but didn't have any suggestions as to what would work well.</p> <p>Two teenagers were referred to young carers, in the hope they could attend fortnightly youth club sessions.</p>
Codford	<p>Some spoke about a drug issue here with a handful of the young people. There was also a divide between people that had the financial capacity to access the things o offer, and those that don't.</p> <p>People talked about the great space. Many adults felt that there should be more put into the village for young people but that it should be free and provide transport so that all could access.</p>

Overall, small villages didn't really identify a good space to have activities and as an additional challenge transport was a barrier to families on a low income or with more children.

There was a clear financial and social divide which is impacting on the accessibility when things are set up within the small villages and so if something is set up all people need to feel welcome and a neutral ground.

Heyetsbury would have a good space that could pull in surrounding villages to host young people to offer provision but at present there is a dispute on where the funding and space will be placed. Having something here could alleviate the need for young people to have to travel all the way to Salisbury and Trowbridge to socialise.

The two local youth clubs, (Westbury and Warminster) have brilliant feedback and people are happy to use if they had transport.

Recommendations for phase 2

- Continued outreach to existing organisations and those engaged with in phase 1 offering support to link young people up with the youth clubs that are there, and any Splash and Young Carers activities planned (Which can offer transport).
- Pop up in Chapmanslade to establish what appetite there is and how accessible it would be from surrounding villages to include others.
- Part of phase 2 could be focused on identifying young leaders that could then support at the local youth clubs and activities already being provided to involve the target age group in a way that gives them leadership skills.
- More conversations with Heyetsbury regarding youth plan.

Combined themes across all areas

- Overall people were expressing the need for provision for young people- whether that be a pop-up session or a youth club, or support accessing what is happening already; people agreed that this was needed for our young people.
- Transport came up in most conversations throughout the engagement due to the rurality of the areas visited. Bus services did not offer the flexibility required to access existing provision and families that were larger or on a lower income found themselves having to prioritise use of their own vehicles for work or other important journeys- if they had their own vehicle at all.
- The size of family also presented issues when trying to access existing clubs as it meant cost was higher and it was less likely for the parent to be able to volunteer their support to things going on.
- Many people in the conversations expressed how important it was to 'catch these young people younger' to try and prevent the antisocial behaviour patterns that they saw in their communities. This was a view shared overwhelmingly amongst young people, parents, residents and provision staff and volunteers.
- There are some fantastic existing groups and planned activities across these areas that will tackle some of the responses heard- but these need to be advertised clearly and widely.

Draft recommendations for delivery of phase 2

Area	Action
Pewsey	Promotion, recruit and support for youth café setup
Tidworth and Ludgershall	Pop up event, support for youth club setup, outreach promoting existing provision
Winterslow/Idmiston/Newton Tony/Allington	Pop up activity, further outreach to promote and recruit
Alderbury	Pop up event, outreach, youth club support
Shrewton	Outreach to recruit and advertise youth club
Old Sarum Youth Club	Outreach to recruit volunteers and support for youth club
Chapmanslade	Pop up activity, ongoing re-engagement, referrals
Heyetsbury	Further outreach, facilitation and support for Parish council re community space.

The ongoing focus will be drilled down the above areas using 8 days for 2 Community Organisers in each funded area. This needs to be agreed by the Community Engagement Managers and the Community Organisers.

To get the very best use of the funding it would be beneficial to choose 8 locations (2 within each of the funded areas,) to focus work for phase 2. This will ensure that the engagement and work can be carried out in a way that builds on the relationships that have started to form in the communities and will lead to any volunteers being more invested which will increase the sustainability of this work.

Proposed activities are to Deliver 4-6 pop-ups/taster sessions* in the specified locations up until October half term, and in some cases provide support around the setup of new youth clubs and support to volunteers that have been identified in phase 1.

A strong take away from engagement shows how much young people want to engage with provision and how willing they were to be a part of the development of that- whether it was through giving their opinions to us, to the consultations offered in communities or in showing an interest in getting involved and being a part of the projects that emerge to support other young people. It seems that if funding could be acquired to develop

a young leader training programme, then not only would the target age group be engaging- but the younger age range would be supported by them too which could satisfy communities looking for support for younger age groups. This could be a consideration when looking at moving the project into Year 2; with the engagement throughout Phase 2 including questions around this from Community Organisers.

*Pop ups should not be something like a climbing wall- it must give the idea of what the youth club would usually look like.