

AGENDA

Meeting: Pewsey Area Board
Place: Woodborough Social Club, Smithy Lane, Woodborough, Wiltshire, SN9 5PL
Date: Monday 22 May 2023
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the parishes of All Cannings, Alton, Beechingstoke, Burbage, Buttermere, Charlton, Chirton, Easton, Froxfield, Grafton, Great Bedwyn, Ham, Little Bedwyn, Manningford, Marden, Milton Lilbourne, North Newnton, Patney, Pewsey, Rushall, Shalbourne, Stanton St Bernard, Tidcombe and Fosbury, Upavon, Wilcot, Huish and Oare, Wilsford, Woodborough, Wootton Rivers.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler, Pewsey (Chairman)
Cllr Paul Oatway QPM, Pewsey Vale West (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Stuart Wheeler, Pewsey Vale East

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Items to be considered	Time
<p>1 Election of Chairman</p> <p>To elect a Chairman for the forthcoming year.</p>	
<p>2 Election of Vice-Chairman</p> <p>To elect a Vice-Chairman for the forthcoming year.</p>	
<p>3 Welcome and Introductions</p>	
<p>4 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>5 Minutes (<i>Pages 5 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 27 February 2023.</p>	
<p>6 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>7 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 15 - 26</i>)</p> <p>The Chairman will make the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of Living Update • Wiltshire Libraries – Support for Residents • Independent Visitor Scheme – Promotion for Volunteers • Family Help Hubs 	
<p>8 Appointment of Representatives 2023/24 (<i>Pages 27 - 36</i>)</p> <p>To appoint representatives to outside bodies, to reconstitute and appoint Working Groups for the year 2023/24.</p>	
<p>9 Scottish and Southern Electricity - Registration for Priority Service and Resilient Communities Fund</p> <p>To receive a presentation from Mel Grace, Scottish and Southern Electricity about registration for their priority service and resilient community's fund.</p>	
<p>10 Area Board - End of Year Report (<i>Pages 37 - 44</i>)</p> <p>To receive a report from the Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager and Area Board Delivery Officer.</p>	
<p>11 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 45 - 70</i>)</p> <p>To receive any updates from partner organisations:</p>	

- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service
- Health
- BSW Together (Integrated Care System)
- Community First
- Health & Wellbeing
- Pewsey Community Area Partnership
- Parish Councils
- Youth

12 **Community Area Grants** (*Pages 71 - 74*)

To determine the following applications for Community Area Grant funding:

- Woodborough Social Club - £2,000 towards the repair and insulating of the outside wall of Woodborough Social Club
- St John the Baptist Church, Pewsey - £2,500 towards community storage cupboards for St John the Baptist Church, Pewsey
- Pewsey and District Feast and Carnival - £2,487.54 towards external lighting for Pewsey and District Feast and Carnival

To determine the following applications for Older and Vulnerable People's funding:

- Alzheimers Support - £2,500 towards Pewsey Art Group supporting local people living with dementia

To determine the following applications for Youth funding:

- Burbage Parish Council - £900 towards Burbage Youth Initiative

13 **Local Highway and Footpath Improvements Group (LHFIG)**
(*Pages 75 - 90*)

To consider any recommendations arising from the LHFIG meeting held on 26 April 2023.

14 **Urgent items**

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

15 **Future Meeting Dates and Close**

The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for 18 September 2023, 6.30pm at Great Bedwyn Village Hall.

MINUTES

Meeting: Pewsey Area Board
Place: Bouverie Hall, North Street, Pewsey, SN9 5EQ
Date: 27 February 2023
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.56 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chairman), Cllr Paul Oatway QPM (Vice-Chairman) and Cllr Stuart Wheeler

Wiltshire Council Officers

Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager: Richard Rogers
Area Board Delivery Officer: Caroline LeQuesne
Emergency Plan Resilience and Response Specialist: Matty Maggs
Community Resilience Lead Officer: Chris Manuel
Technical Support Officer: Dominic Argar
Democratic Services Officer: Matthew Hitch

Total in attendance: 40

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
55	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the Area Board Members.</p> <p>The new Area Board Delivery Officer Caroline LeQuesne introduced herself and stated that she looked forward to working with the Board.</p>
56	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curley Haskell • Huw Helps • Susie Brew
57	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on 28 November 2022 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
58	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>As a grant application had been received from Milton Lilbourne Village Hall, Cllr Paul Oatway QPM noted that he lived in the village but was not a member of the village hall.</p>
59	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to the following announcements, which were noted by the Area Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Apprenticeship Week 2023 (page 13) • Cost of Living Update (pages 15-20) • King Charles III Coronation (pages 21-22) • Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership Family Help Project (pages 23-24)
60	<p><u>Proposal of Emergency Contact Hubs and their Purpose - Helping Resilience in the Community</u></p> <p>Matty Maggs and Chris Manuel from Wiltshire Council's Community Resilience Team outlined proposals for the creation of Emergency Contact Hubs, based on a model operated in New Zealand. The aim of the hubs was to draw upon community knowledge to help coordinate support in emergency situations. The</p>

	<p>hubs would build upon the lessons learnt during the Covid-19 pandemic and be supported by Police Community Support Officers. Information could be passed to and from the community from the blue light services, as well as key utility providers. The aim was to create around 150 such centres across Swindon and Wiltshire to improve community resilience. The officers were keen to stress that the centres would be community led and encouraged interested parties to come forward and contact camella.town@wiltshire.gov.uk for further information.</p> <p>During the discussion, points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Area Board thanked the officers for the update. • In response to queries about how smaller villages and hamlets could get involved, the officers explained that any building with storage could be used. • It was noted that the hubs did not have to be led by parish councils. • The scheme could build upon emergency planning systems that had already been developed. • The importance of communication in promoting the scheme and ensuring that the most vulnerable people were able to access the hubs was highlighted. • Test events in three parishes would take place in around a month's time.
61	<p><u>Area Board Priority Update</u></p> <p>The Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager (SEPM), Richard Rogers, and Lead Members gave an overview of the progress made towards the Area Board's priority goals since their previous meeting. Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Praise was given for the work of the Open Blue Bus in Upavon and Burbage, particularly the work being done to provide transport for young people and those living within Trenchard Lines. It was noted that this would help to facilitate youth work in the area. • A meeting was due to be held the following day about demand responsive transport and it was hoped that the new bus service would be running by Easter. • Pewsey Parish Council and Great Bedwyn were due to hold an event to improve collaboration on how they could reduce their carbon footprint. • The Area Board's priority goals for the forthcoming year would be agreed at their next meeting.
62	<p><u>Fostering Update</u></p> <p>The SEPM explained that there were 468 Children Looked After in Wiltshire, 264</p>

	<p>of which were living with foster carers. He noted that there was a great shortage of foster carers in Wiltshire, so many children were having to be placed with independent fostering agencies. The reported that there were four children in care in the Pewsey area and that they were still short of two fostering families. He then outlined the characteristics required to become a foster parent in Wiltshire and encouraged people who were interested, or knew of a person who might be, to contact fostering@wiltshire.gov.uk or look at their website www.fosteringwiltshire.uk.</p> <p>The Area Board thanked the SEPM for his presentation echoing his comments about asking volunteers to come forward. They also highlighted that around three quarters of Wiltshire Council's budget went towards supporting children and vulnerable people.</p>
63	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p><u>Wiltshire Police</u></p> <p>Inspector Ben Huggins, the new commander of the Devizes, Marlborough and Pewsey Community Police Team, introduced himself to the Area Board, explaining that he had been in post for three weeks. He highlighted that 18 crimes had been reported in Pewsey in January and February, including four residential burglaries. However, he reassured attendees that they were working closely with other forces to target crimes committed by people travelling from outside of the area.</p> <p>During the discussion points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police were taking pre-emptive steps to reduce thefts at beauty spots over the summer. • In response to concerns about visits not being made to reported crimes, the inspector explained that all crimes that did not require an urgent 'blue light' response were sent to the local policing team, at which point an officer would make contact with the victim. • Attendees noted that they would welcome further engagement with the police. The officers stated that they would like to increase the number of visible patrols but this would be dependent on resources. They also encouraged local people to report incidents. • Members of the public stated that they appreciated the resourcing issues facing the police and would be happy to invite the Police and Crime Commissioner to a future meeting. • It was reported that the new Chief Constable, Catherine Roper, was a big advocate of neighbourhood policing. • PC Chris Rideout offered to investigate a reported speeding incident in Upavon. <p><u>Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue</u></p>

Simon Todd, District Commander for East Wiltshire, referred the meeting to the written update in Agenda Supplement 1. He reported that there had been no deliberate fires in Pewsey within the last year, although there was one accidental dwelling fire in November 2022. He was pleased to note that there had been a downward trend in the number of traffic collisions in Pewsey over the past year.

The Area Board thanked the district commander for the update and praised the outcome of a recent inspection by His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services.

Pewsey Community Area Partnership

Dawn Wilson, Chairman of the Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) gave an update on the work of PCAP.

- The PCAP were running local youth meetings for 13–18-year-olds on Thursdays.
- A walking festival was due to take place at the North Wessex Downs Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, with lots of walks in the Pewsey Vale area. An accessible walk was planned so that people with mobility issues were able to be involved.
- Pewsey Parish Council had provided funding for PCAP to upgrade its website.
- Information about warm spaces had been shared at a recent Health and Wellbeing Forum and each meeting was focusing on a different theme.
- Cost of living grants had been given to vulnerable members of the community, with money from Wiltshire Community Foundation being used to help 22 people so far.

Colin Gale, the Transport and Highways lead at PCAP, also provided an update:

- He had yet to hear back from Great Western Railway about the access improvement funding for Pewsey Station.
- PCAP were due to hold a meeting on 28 February about local bus services.
- Pewsey Vale Rail User Group had met with Great Bedwyn Rail User Group about the Community Rail Partnership. Supportive letters would be sent to the Community Rail Partnership on Thursday. The aim was to employ someone three days a week to promote services.

During the discussion Dawn Wilson raised concerns about the introduction of charges for blue badge holders in Wiltshire Council's car parks. A proposed amendment to Wiltshire Council's budget reversing the charges was discussed

	<p>at the Full Council meeting on 21 February but did not pass. She also objected to the changes in the budget which would pass the costs of local elections from Wiltshire Council to town and parish councils from 2025.</p> <p>In response to the queries in relation to the budget, the Chairman noted that Blue Badge holders purchasing a ticket would get an additional free hour of parking to allow them additional time to return to their vehicles.</p> <p>A representative from a different parish council spoke in support of passing the election costs on to local councils as it would allow Wiltshire Council to spend a greater share of its budget on supporting vulnerable people. The Vice-Chairman noted that he had spoken to the Cabinet Member with responsibility for Democracy to seek reassurance about the impact of passing on electoral costs.</p>
64	<p><u>Grant Funding</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered a number of applications for grant funding. A representative of each applicant was given an opportunity to give a brief overview of their project to the Area Board.</p> <p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p><u>Wootton Rivers Village Hall requesting £919 towards film club equipment.</u></p> <p>On the proposal of Cllr Wheeler, seconded by the Vice-Chairman, it was resolved:</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Wootton Rivers Village Hall was awarded £919 towards film club equipment. <i>Reason The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2022/23.</i></p> <p><u>Wilcot Cricket Club requesting £3,000 towards all weather nets.</u></p> <p>On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Wheeler, it was resolved:</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Wilcot Cricket Club was awarded £3,000 towards all weather nets. <i>Reason The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2022/23.</i></p> <p><u>Woodborough Social Club requesting £3,000 towards a unisex toilet.</u></p>

The representative from the social club clarified that they did not have disabled toilet facilities for men and the disabled facilities for the ladies was difficult to access, so the funding would go towards new facilities for disabled members.

On the proposal of the Vice-Chairman, seconded by Cllr Wheeler, it was resolved:

Decision

Woodborough Social Club was awarded £3,000 towards disabled toilet facilities.

Reason The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2022/23.

Older and Vulnerable People's Funding

Pewsey Community Area Partnership requesting £500 towards the Memory Café.

On the proposal of the Cllr Wheeler, seconded by the Chairman, it was resolved:

Decision

Pewsey Community Area Partnership was awarded £500 towards the Memory Cafe.

Reason The application met the Older and Vulnerable People's Grant criteria for 2022/23.

Pewsey Community Area Partnership requesting £1,000 towards the Cost of Living Crisis Fund.

On the proposal of the Cllr Wheeler, seconded by the Chairman, it was resolved:

Decision

Pewsey Community Area Partnership was awarded £1,000 towards the Cost of Living Crisis Fund.

Reason The application met the Older and Vulnerable People's Grant criteria for 2022/23.

Arts Together requesting £2,700 towards projects for Isolated and Vulnerable People.

On the proposal of the Cllr Wheeler, seconded by the Chairman, it was resolved:

Decision

Arts Together was awarded £2,700 towards projects for Isolated and Vulnerable People.

Reason The application met the Older and Vulnerable People's Grant

	<p><i>criteria for 2022/23.</i></p> <p><u>Youth Funding</u></p> <p>The Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager confirmed that it would not be possible to roll over remaining funding in the Youth budget to the next financial year. Up to three urgent applications, for a maximum of £500, could still be approved before the next meeting without the requirement for an extraordinary meeting.</p> <p><u>Milton Lilbourne Village Hall requesting £1,450 towards sport and leisure activities for children aged 13-19.</u></p> <p>A proposal to approve the application was made by Cllr Wheeler and seconded by the Chairman. The applicant then noted that they believed that they had applied for £3,000 rather than £1,450. It was not possible to confirm this at the meeting as there was no internet access in the hall. Members agreed that they were all happy to award the full amount that the applicant applied for. This was later confirmed as £1,450 and the applicant was subsequently informed.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Arts Together was awarded £1,450 towards sport and leisure projects for children aged 13-19. <i>Reason</i> The application met the Youth Grant criteria for 2022/23. It has been confirmed that the application was for £1,450.</p>
65	<p><u>Local Highway and Footpath Improvements Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Wheeler, it was resolved:</p> <p><u>Decision</u></p> <p>1) To add the following Issues (with LHFIG funding) to the Priority Schemes List:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue 10-22-11 Woodborough Signing (£175.00) • Issue 10-23-2 Froxfield Speed limit Assessment (£1,875.00) <p>2) To add the following Issue (with s106 funding) to the Priority Schemes List:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue 10-22-10 North Newnton Footway Phase 3 (£2,000.00). <p>3) To add the following Issue (without funding) to the Priority Schemes List:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue 10-22-8 Rushall Elm Row Footway Phase 3
66	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
67	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates and Close</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board was confirmed as Monday 22 May 2023, at 7pm.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending.</p>

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Briefing for Cabinet – 2nd May 2023

With inflation and energy costs still high, we are continuing to provide support to people through the cost-of-living crisis.

Throughout this crisis we have been involved in several projects and initiatives to ensure people can get the support they need, and we have no intention of slowing down. We'll continue to apply for any funding and work with our wide range of partners to help our communities as much as we can.

As we've come to expect, the communities themselves have been supporting one another during this really challenging time and that shows the strength and the very best of our county.

Energy Support

The Government recently extended its energy price guarantee for an additional three months until the end of June 2023, which limits the amount suppliers can charge per unit of energy used. However, the £66/£67 monthly payments that most residents were receiving from their energy supplier since October 2022, as part of the Energy Bills Support Scheme (EBSS), recently came to an end. With this in mind, and in addition to the continuing high inflation, Wiltshire Council continues to provide a range of support to those most in need.

The council is continuing to allocate funding to those who were not eligible for payments through the EBSS. So far, the council has allocated £510,000 through the Government's EBSS Alternative Fund and a further £172,600 through its Alternative Fuel Payment Scheme for people who don't have a domestic electricity supplier. More information can be found on our [website](#).

Household Support Fund

As reported at the [Cabinet meeting in March](#), the council has allocated all of its funding from the 2022/23 phase of the Government's Household Support Fund, but recently had confirmation that it had received more than £5.4m to allocate during 2023/24. The Household Support Fund is provided by the Department for Work and Pension (DWP) and is in place to support households that would otherwise struggle to buy food or pay essential utility bills or meet other essential living costs to help them during the current cost-of-living challenges.

Officers have been engaging with different services from both within Wiltshire Council and with our voluntary and community sector partners to encourage the submission of proposals that meet the criteria of the government's scheme. Submissions are currently being reviewed by the Advisory Board prior to the plan being submitted to DWP.

Support in Libraries

Although the temperatures have risen, our libraries continue to be there for people who need them, providing anyone with a warm and friendly welcome. The council continues to work with Warm and Safe Wiltshire and The Rural Communities Energy Support Network to assist residents seeking basic energy advice and make referrals to experienced energy

advisors in all but its smallest libraries. In total, 1,462 warm packs were handed out at libraries, which contained a thermal mug, a fleece blanket, and a hot water bottle with a cover. More packs may be available later this year. The excellent work of the Warm & Safe Wiltshire Partnership has recently be highlighted in a [LGA case study](#).

All libraries can signpost people to community partners and agencies that can support people through the rising cost of living. Wiltshire Libraries are also working with the Good Things Foundation to distribute free SIMs and mobile data to people in need. The National Databank scheme is supported by UK mobile networks including Vodafone, O2 and Three. More information can be found at <https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/libraries-news>

Interactive Directories

Last year Wiltshire Council set up an [interactive directory](#), which continues to be available, so people could easily find local food providers and warm spaces near to them at just a few clicks of a mouse. The council will soon be engaging with all the local groups that registered to be included on the directory to establish what support is still available in the county and what the plans might be for the future so that it has a clear picture of what might be needed.

Work of Area Boards

All 18 of Wiltshire Council's Area Boards have also been working on several projects and initiatives to support people in the county's community areas. Multiple Area Boards have hosted warm and safe community events, bringing together a range of partners to showcase what support they can offer to residents. They have coordinated the production, printing, and distribution of local cost of living information leaflets to specifically targeted residential areas through officers, volunteers, and councillors. Some have worked with community groups to draw in multiple sources of funding to develop small emergency hardship funds that agencies can refer suitable residents to. In partnership with food banks and community organisations, the area boards have also provided a range of useful products free of charge to suitable residents including slow cookers and electric blankets.

A summary of the activities in each Community Area is included as an appendix.

Bus Passes

The council also recently confirmed that all holders of Wiltshire concessionary bus passes can continue using their pass to travel at any time on local bus services during April. Normally, concessionary bus passes for older and disabled people cannot be used to travel before 9.30am on weekdays, but Wiltshire Council agreed with bus operators to temporarily lift this restriction from 1 September 2022. The offer is eligible on all local buses that operate within the Wiltshire Council area, or for any bus journeys that begin in Wiltshire. Concessionary passes cannot be used to board a bus within the Borough of Swindon before 9.30am on weekdays.

Holiday Activities

The council has been delivering the Holiday Activity and Food programme, known locally as FUEL during the Easter holidays and this will continue in the Summer and Christmas

school holidays in 2023. The FUEL programme is funded by the Department of Education and will deliver camps in ten areas across the county where there is the greatest level of need. At FUEL camps children receive a nutritious lunch each day and are given the opportunity to take part in a range of practical, physical and hands on activities including robotics workshops, circus skills, sporting sessions, Olympic kit, talent shows, and arts and crafts.

General Information

Our website remains a good source of information for residents, and our wellbeing line remains open for calls, but in addition to this, there is 'Worrying about money' leaflet now available to download via the IFAN website [Worrying about Money](#) and this is being distributed widely amongst partners as a leaflet.

Additional information on the support provided by Wiltshire Council's Area Boards:

Area Board	Cost-of-living project
Bradford on Avon	Area board item specifically on the cost-of-living. Update locally on the large number of warm spaces available across the town in partnership with the Town Council. Information leaflet produced locally to highlight support services for those in need.
Calne	The area board in partnership with Calne Town Council and the Health and Social Care Forum hosted Calne Warm and Well. This was a community event that brought together partner organisations such as Wiltshire Citizen's Advice, Warm and Safe Wiltshire, Calne Foodbank and Calne Warm spaces to share cost-of-living advice and information with residents to help maximise their income.
Chippenham	The area board supported discussions in the community on warm spaces and cost of living and has allocated funding to community projects to enable residents to access warm and welcoming spaces over the winter months. These have included Chippenham Community Hub's new Warm Room, a community lunch project at St Peter's Church and a new support worker for the homeless charity Doorway.
Corsham	Corsham Area Board, in partnership with local councils co-ordinated discussions to enable a network of warm spaces to be created. Area Board funding helped the Box Methodist Church Thursday café to extend their weekly offer to provide a warm and safe space for residents where they could enjoy a free hot drink and access support if needed. Corsham Town Council also collaborated with Wiltshire Council's Family and Community Learning team and Warm and Safe Wiltshire to provide energy saving, budgeting, and cooking courses at Springfield Community Campus.
Devizes	<p>Following a dedicated area board event to discuss the cost-of-living situation, four actions were agreed. These were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to provide funding for warm spaces, • to work with Wiltshire Council and the foodbank to explore a 'cash first' approach. • to provide financial support for an energy event that took place on the 28 Jan. • to promote a 'look after your neighbour' culture.
Marlborough	In partnership with Marlborough Town Council, the area board has helped to fund a new part-time post of Cost-of-Living Co-ordinator. This person is the central hub for all the work going on to support local residents. This includes producing a monthly leaflet with details of local Warm Spaces and other support available to

Area Board	Cost-of-living project
	residents and for helping to put on a Warm and Well event for the public, alongside the council's Area Board Delivery Officer.
Malmesbury	In partnership with Malmesbury Town Council, the area board has helped to support several local venues into becoming new Warm Spaces. Through regular meetings and co-ordination, a calendar of events throughout the week has been produced and was distributed door-to-door within the local area. Through Malmesbury & Villages Community Area Partnership, area board funding was made available to these warm spaces to reach out and offer a warm welcome, hot drinks and activities to the people who need support.
Melksham	Building upon the success of providing slow cookers, the area board partnered with the Melksham Free Dining Group to provide electric blankets to elderly and vulnerable people.
Pewsey	The area board worked with Pewsey Community Area Partnership to draw in match funding externally and establish a small emergency hardship fund that agencies can refer people to.
RWB&C	During the autumn, several new community food providers began work in the community area to complement those already in operation. The area board reached out to all of those groups and offered support and funding to help them grow and offer a better service to residents. The area board meeting in January showcased these new groups and how they fit into an area-wide network of community food provision.
Salisbury	Working in partnership with a wide range of community groups, faith leaders and the city council, over 20 warm spaces have been set up covering most divisions. Drawn on the resources of the pre-existing Salisbury Foodie Partnership to ensure community food provision is maintained, from six foodbanks and pantries. Helped fund and hand deliver to targeted estates, community settings and a range of accessible places - 14,000 cost-of-living and warm spaces information flyers.
Southern Wiltshire	Supported a range of community groups, faith leaders and Abri Housing Association to set up seven warm spaces and a new community pantry. This has been delivered as part of ongoing dialogue facilitated by the area board and with local grant funding.
South-West Wiltshire	Supported and funded a range of community groups to set up six warm spaces and two new pop-up foodbanks.
Stonehenge	Held public meeting to gauge need/interest in warm spaces. Pledged to award funding from Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding for warm spaces or other cost-of-living projects. Cost-of-living support flyer is in development
Tidworth	Held public meeting to gauge the need and interest in warm spaces. Tidworth Warm Spaces sub-group formed with aim of having a warm space available within the community area every day of the

Area Board	Cost-of-living project
	<p>week. This was successfully achieved by mid-January. The area board ringfenced £2,000 of Older and Vulnerable Adults funding for cost-of-living projects. A cost-of-living flyer was produced and circulated. Advertising of warm spaces took place in parish magazine.</p>
Trowbridge	<p>Trowbridge Area Board had specific themed items of their meeting dedicated to the cost-of-living. Guest speakers from the community fridges, foodbank, Lions club and Ruksak charity spoke on their work locally and networked together. The Collaborative Schools network were represented and have shared information through the local schools to parents and families most in need. Trowbridge Area Board are keen to establish a regular working group or networking forum for all those who attended and shared information.</p>
Warminster	<p>The cost-of-living was a featured agenda item for Warminster Area Board. Presentations and updates on local work were delivered by various charities and support services including the foodbank and Warminster Action Group. Details of funding and support were widely shared with local partners</p>
Westbury	<p>Held public meeting to gauge need/interest in Warm Spaces. Health and Wellbeing Group increased frequency of meetings to one per month. Warm spaces began springing up on most days of the week around the Community Area including villages. The area board ringfenced £2,000 of Older and Vulnerable Adults funding for cost-of-living projects. Funding accessed by Westbury Area Network who purchase warm packages to support those that were available at the library. Westbury Community Project awarded funding to start delivering weekly community cinema to act as a warm space. Cost-of-living support flyer was produced and circulated.</p>

Area Board Briefing Note – Independent Visitor Scheme

Service:	Quality Outcomes for Children and Families
Date prepared:	08/03/2023
Further enquiries to:	Jesnie Barry, Independent Visitor Scheme Manager
Direct contact:	Jesnie.Barry@wiltshire.gov.uk; 07760178875

The Independent Visitor Scheme needs more volunteers! Independent Visitors are adult volunteers who are matched with young people in care to visit, advise and befriend them. We currently have nearly 70 approved and matched Independent Visitors but with over 400 young people in care in Wiltshire, we need more to provide this vital and life changing service.

Volunteers are asked to give a long term commitment to visit a young person every 3-4 weeks, for a couple of hours, to have fun, try new things and build a strong and lasting relationship. Training and ongoing support is provided, with all expenses covered.

If anyone is interested, please could they get in contact with IVScheme@Wiltshire.gov.uk for more information on how to apply!

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Area Board Briefing Note

Service:	Library
Date prepared:	16/03/2023
Further enquiries to:	Kathryn Preston
Direct contact:	kathryn.preston@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Libraries are supporting residents to stay online during the cost of living crisis

Wiltshire Libraries are helping residents to have the skills and internet access they need to get and stay online during the cost of living crisis.

All libraries in Wiltshire offer free Wi-Fi and computer access, plus printing for a small charge.

If residents want to learn more about using their smart phone, tablet, laptop or the library computers, they can contact Amesbury, Bradford on Avon, Calne, Chippenham, Corsham, Devizes, Malmesbury, Marlborough, Melksham, Royal Wootton Bassett, Salisbury, Trowbridge, Warminster and Westbury libraries to book a one-to-one digital support appointment with library staff or volunteers.

Wiltshire Libraries are also working with the Good Things Foundation to distribute free SIMs and mobile data to people in need. The [National Databank scheme](#) is supported by UK mobile networks including Vodafone, O2 and Three.

The free SIMs and mobile data are available from Chippenham, Devizes, Salisbury, Trowbridge and Warminster libraries.

To be able to access the National Databank recipients must be 18+ years old and from a low-income household. One or more of the following must also be true:

- They have no or poor access to the internet at home.
- They have no or poor access to the internet away from home.
- They can't afford their existing monthly contract or top-up.

Anyone who meets the criteria can be referred by their local library or can contact Chippenham, Devizes, Salisbury, Trowbridge or Warminster libraries direct to find out more and to book an appointment. The National Databank online application form is now live at [National Databank - Wiltshire Council](#).

Up to six months of data can be provided at a time with a maximum of 12 months to one individual.

Further information about getting online at the library can be found at <https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/libraries-accessing-computers>. Information about the National Databank appears on the cost of living support and advice pages at <https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/cost-of-living>. An online referral form will soon be added.

Area Board Briefing Note – Family Help

Service:	Family and Children’s Commissioning
Date prepared:	5 January 2023
Further enquiries to:	Lucy-Anne Bryant
Direct contact:	lucy-anne.bryant@wiltshire.gov.uk 01225 718068

Family hubs are part of the Government manifesto promise to support children and young people up to the age of 19, or 25 if they have SEND. In Wiltshire we will refer to them as part of our Family Help offer. This is to remove the implication of the support being purely building based.

We have a vision that all children, young people and families will be enabled and empowered to live their healthiest, most fulfilled lives by having easy and timely access to a locally integrated network of hubs, supported by an online offer. This will bring preventative and early help-support and information services together from all sectors to ensure a county wide delivery that is seamless, relationship based and trauma informed, empowering families to be resilient and live their healthiest, most fulfilled lives.

The Government requires the delivery of a universal core offer which will consist of:

- Maternity services
- Health visiting
- Mental health support
- Infant feeding advice with specialist breastfeeding support
- Safeguarding
- Services relating to Special Educational Needs (SEND)

As well as additional services to include and not limited to:

- Activities for children 0-5
- Birth registrations
- Debt and welfare advice
- Domestic abuse support
- Early language support
- Financial support (2year-old entitlements, 30 hours, universal credit childcare offer, tax-free childcare)
- Health visiting
- Housing
- Infant feeding
- One to one targeted family support services
- Mental health services (beyond Start for Life parent-infant mental health)
- Midwifery/maternity
- Nutrition and weight management
- Oral health improvement

- Parent-infant relationships and Perinatal Mental Health Support
- Parenting support
- Parental Relationship Support
- SEND support and services (inclusive of the Start for Life period)
- Stop smoking support
- Substance (alcohol/drug) misuse support
- Support for separating and separated parents
- Youth justice services
- Youth services-universal and targeted

These services can be either delivered by the Local Authority or Health providers, or they can be commissioned out to private providers or organisations in the Voluntary and Community Sector. Many of these organisations and arrangements already exist and will use the hub facilities where possible.

The first step to developing this countywide service is to work with the communities and ask them what they want and how they want it made available.

An online consultation was launched on 12 January and will run for 12 weeks. There will be face to face consultations in every community area during February and March for families to have their say in how the service can be developed and for them to express the needs for their area. We recognise that the solution for each area is likely to vary dependent on the needs and wishes of the families.

We have asked similar questions in relation to community connecting via the health service, but this is different and very family focussed.

It is important that families are aware of the consultation and that we reach families who do not normally engage with the Local Authority around service delivery, so please can you share with your partners and communities so that we can get a very comprehensive view from families.

Please see the attached poster for further information, and please contact us if you have any queries on FamilyHelp@wiltshire.gov.uk

Pewsey Area Board 22 May 2023

Appointments of Representatives 2023/24

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1. To appoint Councillor representatives for the Area Board. This will include appointing to Outside Bodies and to reconstitute and appoint to any Non-Priority Working Groups and the LHFIG for the year 2023/24.

2. Background

- 2.1. Area Boards are invited to appoint Councillors to be their respective lead for particular Outside Bodies, Non-Priority Working Groups and the LHFIG. The following guiding principles are in place for Councillors when taking on one of these roles:
 - To be the main Area Board point of contact for local Officers within their respective area
 - To attend (and often Chair) relevant working groups of the Area Board
 - To work collaboratively with relevant local partners and community groups
 - To provide regular updates back to the Area Board in relation to their Group/Outside-Body including providing feedback on the success or limitations of previously funded Area Board grants (if applicable)
- 2.2. The Area Board is invited to appoint Councillor representatives to the Outside Bodies or Non-Priority Groups (which do not fall under one of the Area Board Priority areas) listed at **Appendix A**. These appointments will continue for the duration of Councillors' terms of office, and will be reviewed annually, unless the Board determines otherwise.

3. Main Considerations

- 3.1. The Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG) operates as an informal working group making recommendations to the Area Board for approval. Terms of Reference are set out in **Appendix B** for information. The Area Board are invited to appoint a Lead Councillor on an annual basis.
- 3.2. Any amendments to the currently appointed Representatives on Non-Priority Working Groups can be agreed by the Area Board here or at any future scheduled business meeting.
- 3.3. If a new Non-Priority Working group is required, the Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager will work with the Board to set out the exact purpose and Membership, which would then be agreed by the Area Board at its next scheduled business meeting.

- 3.4. A key role within some Health and Wellbeing Group's is that of a local 'Champion' who works with the Area Board to address priorities for older people and carers, further details on this role can be obtained on request from the Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager.

4. Financial and Resource Implications

- 4.1. None.

5. Legal Implications

- 5.1. Some appointments carry responsibilities and duties, for example, those which involve becoming a trustee. Councillors are advised to seek advice on individual appointments if required. [Protocol 3](#) of the Council's Constitution sets out Guidance to Members on Outside Bodies.

6. Safeguarding Implications

- 6.1 Processes are in place to ensure Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks are undertaken as appropriate.

7. Environmental Impact of the Proposals

- 7.1 None.

8. Equality and Diversity Implications

- 8.1 None.

9. Delegation

- 9.1 By convention, appointments to Outside Bodies which operate within the boundary of a community area are made by the relevant Area Board.
- 9.2 The appointment of Councillors and other representatives to Non-Priority working groups operating under the Area Board is a matter for the Area Board to determine.

10. Recommendation

- 10.1 The Area Board is requested to:

- a. Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies and any new Non-Priority Working Groups as set out at Appendix A;

- b. To Appoint a Lead representative to the LHFIG (listed on Appendix A) and to note the Terms of Reference as set out in Appendix B.

Lisa Alexander, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Appendices:

Appendix A – Appointment to Outside Bodies & Non-Priority Working Groups

Appendix B – Appoint to the LHFIG & note the Terms of Reference

Unpublished background documents relied upon in the preparation of this report

None.

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Appendix A

Representative Appointments 2023/24

Appointments on Outside Bodies and Non-Priority Working Groups will continue for the duration of Councillors' terms of office, and will be reviewed annually, unless the Board determines otherwise.

Outside Body	Councillor Representative
Pewsey Community Area Partnership	Cllr Paul Oatway QPM

Non-Priority Working Group	Councillor Representative
N/A	

LHFIG Councillor Representative Note: This position is appointed annually	Cllr Jerry Kunkler
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LOCAL HIGHWAY & FOOTWAY IMPROVEMENT GROUPS (LHFIG)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Membership of the LHFIG

The LHFIG will normally be made up of:

- Members of the Area Board
- Town and Parish Council representatives
- Community / Stakeholder representatives

It is recommended that the groups do not normally consist of more than 10 representatives, but for larger community areas this may not always be feasible.

Representatives should act as a conduit between their organisations and the LHFIGs by putting forward the views of the body they represent and providing feedback to its members regarding the work of the LHFIGs. The group members will also need to be mindful of the needs of the community area when making their recommendations, as not all councils and groups may be represented on the LHFIGs.

Recommendations to the Area Board will usually be reached by consensus, but if necessary, these can be agreed by a show of hands by those representatives present at the meeting.

The group will normally be chaired by a Wiltshire councillor. Membership of the LHFIGs will cease when a member ceases to hold the stated office as first appointed, or when a parish/town council or group choose to nominate an alternative representative.

The LHFIGs may invite representatives from local organisations to its meetings to give technical advice or to share pertinent local knowledge on projects in the area.

Appointment of LHFIGs members

Appointment of Wiltshire Council members to the LHFIGs will normally be agreed at a full meeting of the Area Board. Membership may be varied, with the agreement of the Area Board Chairman, subject to approval at the next full Area Board meeting.

Where required for flexibility, the Area Board may appoint an unnamed representative of an organisation to the LHFIGs (e.g. town/parish council or Community Area Partnership) to ensure that the organisation is always represented at meetings. However, it is preferred that the same representative attends if possible to ensure consistency of membership.

Media relations

Members of the LHFIGs must not issue press statements on behalf of the Area Board.

Any press statements about the work of the LHFIGs should be agreed between the Chairman of the LHFIGs and the Chairman of the Area Board, and in consultation with

Wiltshire council's communications team. You can contact the communications team at communications@wiltshire.gov.uk.

Meetings

It is recommended that the LHFIGs meet four times a year. Ideally the meetings should be 2 to 4 weeks in advance of the Area Board meetings. Meetings are intended to be limited to the membership set out above and is open to other members of the Area Board who wish to attend. It can be open to public if the LHFIG chair wishes, and by invitation. It should be noted that LHFIGs are advisory bodies and do not exercise delegated decision-making powers. All decisions are to be ratified by the Area Board.

Officer support

Meetings will be attended by relevant officers from Wiltshire Council, including a Senior Transport Planner, a Senior Traffic Engineer, Local Highway Maintenance Engineer and the local Community Engagement Manager. Attendance by officers of other expert knowledge may be arranged when necessary.

Additional support will be provided outside of the meeting by the Corporate Office Business Support unit as currently for Area Boards, for the purpose of arranging meetings, venues, and the production of meeting action notes.

Terms of reference

The LHFIGs have no formal decision-making authority on operational matters or budget expenditure but act as an informal discussion forum making recommendations to the Area Board. Recommendations must be agreed at a full LHFIG meeting before being brought to the next Area Board for approval.

The LHFIGs terms of reference are set out at Appendix A:

Examples of projects the LHFIGs can and cannot fund are set out in Appendix B:

Terms of Reference

1. Small-scale transport schemes – discretionary funding

To make recommendations to the Area Board to determine priorities and levels of expenditure required for small-scale transport schemes in the community area. A discretionary highways budget has been allocated to the board by the Cabinet Member for Transport, Waste, Street Scene and Flooding. The funding allocation is a mixture of highways and council capital funding and can only be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure. It is suitable for schemes that improve safety, increase accessibility and sustainability by promoting walking, cycling and public transport and improve traffic management.

It cannot be used to fund revenue functions, such as routine maintenance schemes or the provision of passenger transport services.

A list of schemes which the groups can fund in contained in Appendix B

Schemes considered by the LHFIGs must have first been raised through the highway improvement request system and endorsed by the relevant town or parish council.

The LHFIG's can be directed to look at issues identified by Highways Officers when considered appropriate. For example, when an issue is raised for which other centrally held resource does not exist.

In choosing their local transport schemes, Area Boards will need to be mindful of the priorities of the Local Transport Plan and the likely availability of future funding for implementation.

2. Small scale transport schemes – substantive funding

To submit bids for funding from the centrally held substantive funds. A scheme qualifies as substantive if the estimated cost is more than the total discretionary amount available as part of the group's annual allocation.

Appendix B – Example of projects which can and cannot be funded by LHFIGs

LHFIGs can fund the following:

Pedestrian improvements: including dropped kerbs, new footways, substantive improvements to existing footways, pedestrian crossings (including assessments).

Cycle improvements: new cycle paths, cycle parking / storage.

Bus infrastructure: new and replacement Shelters (subject to agreement on future maintenance liability), bus border kerbs, bus stop road markings.

Traffic signing: new and replacement signs (including signposts), street name plates, village gateways.

New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.

Speed limits: assessment and implementation.

Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.

Footpath improvements: styles, gates, surface improvements to rights of ways (council maintainable only).

Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.

Street lighting: new installations.

Traffic management measures: including Sockets and posts for SID (Speed Indication Device) equipment.

As a general rule, an asset should exist at the end of the project, i.e. something new that wasn't there beforehand.

LHFIGs cannot fund:

Routine maintenance: such as gully emptying, ditch clearing, hedgerow cutting, pot hole repairs.

Service subsidy: bus services

Promotional campaigns

SID equipment

Improvements for individuals and properties

As a general rule, activities that repair, clean, tidy or remove something that is already present are likely to be considered routine maintenance and cannot be funded by LHFIGs.



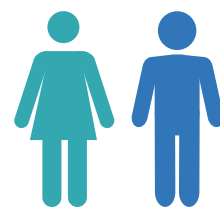
Pewsey Area Board
End of Year Report
May 2021 - March 2023

Pewsey Area Board

Pewsey Community Area covers 268km² of rural countryside in the middle of Wiltshire known as the Pewsey Vale. The community area covers a broad and rich valley between the Marlborough Downs to the north and Salisbury Plain to the south and extends to Wiltshire's eastern boundary. Pewsey is the service centre for the Vale of Pewsey

The Area Board is Pewsey's local cabinet for Wiltshire Council, bringing local decision making into the heart of the community area. The Area Board is made up of 3 unitary councillors. The Councillors are the voting members of the board, and all those who engage in the board's work are equal members, able to influence decisions, shape and deliver on local priorities.

The community area has a range of vibrant and active voluntary and community sector support organisations. These are a rich source of community activities




**Total
Population
14,365**

Area Board Investment

The Area Board invests in local community projects and initiatives that meet local priorities and deliver exceptional outcomes for residents. The Area Board aims to work in partnership to achieve maximum value for its investment. They take a long term view to invest in prevention and early intervention, focusing on tackling inequalities and improving social mobility.

Total Area Board Investment

£50,231	£17,773	£15,270
Community	Youth	Older and Vulnerable Adults
		
Total Community Contribution		
£424,211	£57,136	£29,993

The total amount invested in projects through additional community contribution, from fundraising, grants, services in kind or volunteering

Local Priorities

The Pewsey Area Board reviewed available local data and evidence and integrated this with local knowledge and community conversation to agree the following local priority themes. The Area Board has undertaken a series of more specific local actions to positively address them, including the key achievements below:

Improving the provision of positive youth activities



The Pewsey Area Board has supported the Open blue bus. The Open Blue bus has visited Burbage 14 times and Upavon 13 times with 12 to 14 young people aged between 11 and 15 years old, in each community regularly coming. The bus provides a place for young people to meet up, hang out and have fun. The bus provides hot chocolate and toasties and the opportunity to play board games, on electronic consoles, table football, dodgeball and frisbee outside. Often games of tag and hide and seek on and around bus organised by the young people themselves have proved most popular.

Improving public transport and encourage walking and cycling



Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership used Area Board grant funding to invest in way markers for the new walking and cycling route around the edge of the Pewsey Community Area. This has allowed local people with little disposable income the chance to explore their area and offers a draw to visitors to the area.

Improving the health and wellbeing of our local communities



The Pewsey Art Group supports around 12 local people who are living with dementia and their carers weekly. They “get creative” and physically make things, which is fun and good for manual dexterity and retaining cognitive skills. The groups help combat social isolation by giving a reason to get out of the house and meet up with other people. The groups can also provide respite to carers by offering a few precious hours where they can safely leave their loved one with their friends, knowing they will be both content and safe.



The Pewsey Area Board has developed a strong, well established and highly functioning network of local partners, organisations and residents in the area. The Board recognises the talents, expertise and knowledge of the local community and empowers and facilitates community led action to co-deliver local services.

A shining example of the type of support and change that area boards can drive forward through community-led action is the development of a Pewsey Vale demand responsive transport (DRT) bus. Pewsey Area Board working with Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) and other partners have supported the implementation of this new service that will be fully operational from early summer 23.

This service is a flexible, on-demand bus service, people can phone or book a bus service, see in real-time when the vehicle will arrive and make payment via an app, to take them anywhere within the service area at a time to suit them.

It will cover much of Pewsey Vale; from the eastern edge of Devizes, north to Beckhampton and Marlborough, and east to Collingbourne Ducis, Shalbourne and Froxfield, including Pewsey, Burbage, Great Bedwyn and Everleigh.

A key mission of Wiltshire Council's Business Plan is to help Wiltshire be a place where 'We have vibrant, well-connected communities, and it aims to help build an efficient and effective transport network, including viable alternatives to the car.



Engagements

The Pewsey Area Board works alongside other organisations to make things happen in the local community. These groups include the city council, voluntary and community groups, youth organisations, sports clubs and local charities.

The Area Board wouldn't be able to achieve what they do without these partners working on the ground with them. The Area Board hosts regular business meetings, engagement activities, events, surveys and working groups to stimulate and support local community action.

Area Board Business meetings

9



Attendances

260

Area Board working groups

6



Attendances

62

Engagements/ events/ activities

11



Attendances

291

Area Board surveys

2



Responses

515

Local Highways and Footpath Infrastructure group

The Local Highways and Footpath Infrastructure group (LHFIG) is a sub group of the Pewsey Area Board, which deals specifically with highway issues. They aim to find solutions for local transport issues, such as road repairs, traffic problems, road layouts and parking.

The amount allocated is dependent on the geographical size and population for the community area and the funding allocation is for capital expenditure and can be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure.

LHFIG Projects 2022/23

- North Newnton Footway
- Easton Royal Village Gates
- Froxfield Access protection markings
- A345 Near Upavon Deer Warning Signs
- A346 Burbage Horse and Rider Warning Signs
- Pewsey Fordbrook installation of Bus Shelter
- A342 Rushall Site Clearance Work and Topographical Survey



Two schemes were developed to enable bids for Substantive Highways Scheme Funding at Rushall (new footway) and at Woodborough (new footway and traffic calming build out). The Rushall bid was successful, but the Woodborough bid just missed out on funding. It is the intention to re-submit the bid for Woodborough during 23/24.

LHFIG meetings

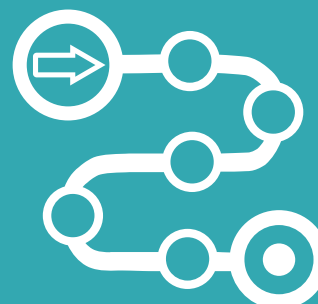
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Attendances

LHFIG projects completed

9



By agreeing and delivering to local priorities, the Area Board is able to proactively address issues by focusing its resources and working in partnership with local organisations, volunteers and residents. To effectively select local priorities it is important that there is a regular review of the evidence available and the views of the residents are sought. To aid Councillors to agree their priorities, the list below provides some of new sources of data and evidence:

- **JSNA Wiltshire Intelligence**: The 2022 Wiltshire JSNA presents data on the current and future health and wellbeing needs of people in Wiltshire
- **Census 2021 results**: results from the 2021 census are being released in a phased manner, which started in June 2022
- **VCSE research - Wessex Community Action**: state of the Wiltshire voluntary and community sector 2022
- **Annual report - Wiltshire Citizens Advice**: Wiltshire Citizens Advice annual report 2022

As well as being evidence led, priorities should be selected where the Area Board believes it can realistically make a positive impact upon them. To aid the delivery of the chosen priorities, the Engagement and Partnerships team will support the Area Board councillors through the development of the Area Board local action plan.

Based on the work undertaken in 2022/23 and the new evidence available, some of the key priorities that the Board may wish to consider are as follows:

- **Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities**
- **Addressing climate change and reversing biodiversity loss**
- **Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing and reducing social isolation**
- **Supporting under represented groups**
- **Improving transport and access**

It is recommended that for each priority selected, an area board councillor takes responsibility for overseeing its delivery and reporting back to the Area Board on progress. The Engagement and Partnerships team will support the Area Board councillors in undertaking this work.

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Thank you to our Healthwatch Heroes

We're celebrating our 10th birthday by thanking everyone who has shared their story with us over the last decade. With your help, we've been able to help improve health and social care services for everyone.

Whether you spoke to us at an event, over the phone, or left a comment online – we want you to know it mattered. Because of you, we've raised awareness of some of the big issues, and championed change where it's needed. So to mark the 10th anniversary of Healthwatch, we're saying thanks to you, **our Healthwatch Heroes**.

We're also saying thank you to **our partners** – because only by working with incredible groups, charities and organisations have we been able to shine a light on what local people want and need from their care.

And to **health and care professionals** – your commitment to listen to what people are saying and striving to improve services for everyone has made all the difference.

But the biggest thank you has to go to **our amazing volunteers**, because without your passion and commitment, nothing would have been possible. We can't do it without you!

A decade of highlights

Highlights of the last 10 years include:

- Winning two national Healthwatch awards! The first one in 2018 for [our Young Listeners project](#). The second in 2020 for [helping to improve care and support for people living with dementia](#).
- Launching our [Community Cash Fund grant scheme](#) to help local health and wellbeing projects get off the ground.
- Setting up our [Wiltshire Mental Health Open Forum](#) which now has more than 80 members. They created [a guide to local mental health support](#), which since its



launch in 2021 has been downloaded more than 500 times.

- [Gathering your feedback](#) and providing [a trusted source of information](#) throughout the Covid-19 pandemic.
- [Helping to improve online mental health services](#) for children and young people.
- Showing how your views have been used to [make changes at Great Western Hospital](#).

We've been so privileged to be able to talk to so many people over the years, including military families, people with autism, young people from the LGBTQ+ community, people living with dementia, people with mental ill health, carers, hospital patients, and care home residents. In the last year alone, we've heard the views and experiences of more than 2,500 people.

Thank you to everyone who shared their story with us over the last decade. Please continue to tell us what you think so we can champion your views both locally and nationally.

Here's to the next 10 years!

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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

April 2023

Falls Work Programme

Wiltshire ICA continue to prioritise the Falls work programme. This includes using short-term funding to purchase additional Raizer chairs with training support to ensure that staff are equipped and confident to respond to falls where appropriate.

This is targeted at the Community and Reablement teams, and Care Homes with the highest number of proportionate falls, to ensure support is meaningful and effective.

The programme is in the engagement and mobilisation phase. The short-term objectives are to reduce unnecessary falls resulting in calls to 999 where possible and contribute to a robust community and provider response to falls.

We have established a new strategy working group in partnership with Wiltshire Council and Public Health. The group aims to better understand the Wiltshire population needs and to develop a Wiltshire Falls strategy to enable a prevention and response, long-term approach.

Spring boosters

COVID-19 is more serious in older people and in people with certain underlying health conditions. For these reasons, people aged 75 years and over, residents in care homes for older adults, and those aged 5 years and over with a weakened immune system are being offered a spring booster of COVID-19 vaccine. Appointments will be offered between April and June with those at highest risk being called in first.

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Community Development – Project Updates

Our Community Organising team has been working on a number of community engagements projects over the last few months. A summary of these projects is included below:

The Friary Youth Engagement Project

The team recently completed a youth engagement project for Salisbury City Council which aimed to develop positive relationships and understand the needs and ambitions of young people who live on The Friary Estate in Salisbury. This project was delivered over 18 months with direct outreach and delivery with young people and their families. As part of the project the team delivered a skills-based training programme, co-produced a youth action plan and supported the provision of new youth activity. Young people took part in a six-week engagement project with fun games and group activities designed to understand how youth activity could be delivered locally.

10 young people received Community Organising and listening training, they also attended a residential at Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre and a reward trip to a trampoline park. As a result of the project, a new youth club called 'The Hangout' was created, with 22 young people signed up to attend regular activities. Young people who took part in the project reported improved self-esteem, confidence and wellbeing, as well as feeling more connected to the community.

Rural Youth Project

The team has continued to deliver the rural youth project with door-knocking and engagement activity. Four pop-up events have been held so far in 2023, with 56 young people taking part in positive activities. As part of the project, the team has also supported the creation of a new youth club. This included governance advice and support for the newly formed youth club committee. 3 potential Young Leaders and 3 adult volunteers took part in First Aid training and will continue to receive support from YAW clubs.

Community Transport Association Project

Outreach and engagement activity has continued across eight key areas in Wiltshire as part of a project funded by the Community Transport Association (CTA). The project aims to recruit new volunteers for Link Schemes and reduce loneliness and isolation. Through direct outreach, the team has recruited 46 potential new volunteers for Link Schemes. Our Community Organisers were also joined by volunteers from local Link Schemes who took part in door-knocking activity with our team.

Community Engagement Services

Our team has a wealth of experience in supporting and delivering community engagement projects. We work with Councils, voluntary groups, charities and partner organisations to speak to local people about issues which are important to them and their community. Our team works on the ground, at the grassroots by knocking on doors and talking to people in public places to find out what they have to say. This approach is very effective at identifying different views (including from harder-to-reach groups) and produces actionable insights and solutions to often complex problems.

In addition to listening activity through door-knocking, our team delivers bespoke training and youth engagement projects. We have also worked with a number of Town and Parish Councils to create online surveys for digital consultation on neighbourhood planning and community needs analysis.

For more information about how we can help you reach out and connect with local communities through door-knocking, community engagement initiatives or digital surveys in 2023, please see our information leaflet (included with this briefing) or contact Harry

Tipple: htipple@communityfirst.org.uk

Link Schemes Audit 2022

Each year, Community First gathers data from Link Schemes to prepare the annual Link Schemes Audit. The Link Audit is important because it demonstrates how vital local transport groups are to the health and wellbeing of Wiltshire residents, particularly those who live in rural areas. As well as collecting information about the number of miles travelled, tasks undertaken and volunteer hours given, each Link Scheme also collects data on the type of journeys carried out e.g. trips to local doctors surgeries, community hospitals and dentists. This helps us build up a picture of the important role Link Schemes play in helping people to access healthcare and other services that help them live fulfilling and independent lives, reduce isolation, manage health conditions and keep active.

Summary of findings:

- There are 1,620 volunteers involved in supporting local Link Schemes in Wiltshire, with an average of 38 volunteers per Link Scheme.
- The number of volunteers for Link Schemes increased by 3% in 2022.
- In 2022 Link Schemes travelled 689,661 miles, which is a 39% increase from 2021.
- There was a 38% increase in everyday tasks (34,125) completed by Link volunteers in 2022.
- Volunteers for local Link Schemes gave over 100,000 hours of their time in 2022. This is a 22% increase from the previous audit.
- 26,249 health related journeys were completed in 2022, which is a 27% increase from 2021.
- The economic value of Link Schemes is £1,262,102 based on ONS South West Average hourly pay (£12.48 per hour). This is a 22% increase from 2021.

The Link Schemes Audit shows that Link Schemes have gone above and beyond to support their local communities in 2022, with a significant increase in service delivery against a small increase in volunteer numbers. We hope you will join us in congratulating Link Schemes for their fantastic achievements and their commitment to supporting some of the most vulnerable people in the county.

A copy of the Link Schemes Audit 2022 can found on the [Community First website](#), a PDF copy of the audit is also included with this briefing document.

Support for Village Halls and Community Buildings (WVHA)

Wiltshire Village Halls Association (WVHA) is a membership network for village halls and community buildings in Wiltshire and Swindon. This is a specialist advisory and support service with opportunities for networking, training, promotion and help with local/national guidance. In addition to the support from our Village Halls Advisor Helen Akiyama, WVHA members also benefit from a profile on our dedicated WVHA website for members of the public who are searching for halls to hire.

Helen Akiyama has recently attended two re-opening events for Sherston Village Hall and Berryfield Village Hall. Both halls have received advice and guidance from WVHA. Before and after photos for these amazing renovations can be found on our [website](#). It is fantastic to see funding and investment going to local halls in Wiltshire. Helen is currently working with member halls who have applied for grant funding through the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Fund which is administrated by ACRE.

For more information and how to join our network visit: www.communityfirst.org.uk/village-halls/ - membership fees are very affordable and many halls and buildings have offered positive feedback on our service.

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MiDAS – Minibus Driver Awareness Training

Community First offers accredited MiDAS (Minibus Driver Awareness) Training for organisations and groups, led by our fantastic Training Co-ordinator Martin Carter.

It has been a busy few months for MiDAS with over 50 drivers trained in the safe driving and operation of minibuses. Feedback from trainees has been very positive and we continue to enjoy a busy training schedule as we move into the Spring.

“Great session! Martin was so informative and helpful – thank you so much.”

“Very efficient and thorough training from Martin.”

MiDAS is taking new bookings for Spring/Summer 2023 and early booking is recommended to secure a training place. Please contact mcarter@communityfirst.org.uk for more information about MiDAS and how to book your training.

Building Bridges Programme – Learning, Review and Reflection Event and Upcoming Impact Report

The Building Bridges programme Lead Team and programme partners (including Key Workers) attended a Learning, Review and Reflection Event at Market Lavington Village Hall on Wednesday 1st March 2023. The event aimed to highlight the achievements of the Building Bridges Programme and those who took part. We are currently in the process of preparing a project impact report with highlights from the programme including outcomes, case studies and quotes from participants. This will be shared with joint funders The National Lottery Community Fund and The European Social Fund, as well as through the Building Bridges website. Since launch in 2016 the programme has delivered the following outcomes for participants and the wider region:

- 1,910 participants supported through the programme.
- A work or education outcome delivered every 1.9 days.
- £12.9m of economic benefit to the region delivered through the programme, with a cost benefit of £1.67 return per £1 invested (£1.71 pre-pandemic).
- 64% of participants have achieved a positive outcome through the programme.
- 27% of participants achieved employment, 30% moved into education (including 291 who were NEET or at risk) and 7% moved into job search.
- 59% of participants reported increased confidence, wellbeing and self-esteem upon leaving the programme.

Support was maintained to an average of 343 participants throughout the pandemic. Thank you to everyone who has been involved in delivering and supporting this fantastic programme in Swindon and Wiltshire. Work is ongoing to secure continuation funding for the programme.

Youth Action Wiltshire – New Fundraising Events for 2023

The fundraising events calendar for Youth Action Wiltshire has been updated for 2023, with events including Auction of Promises (Chippenham Lions), a Golf Day at North Wiltshire Golf Course and our popular carol service Carols by Candlelight at Malmesbury Abbey. For more information about how you can support Youth Action Wiltshire by attending one of these fantastic events, please visit our website:

www.communityfirst.org.uk/yaw/fundraising

Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre and Linkenholt Countryside Adventure Centre – Book now for 2023

Community First owns and operates [Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre](#), a not-for-profit activity and residential centre in the heart of the Wiltshire countryside. Oxenwood is the perfect setting for school, club and group residential or day trips. We offer a bespoke package of historical enrichment, outdoor education and adventure activities, led by our friendly and experienced outdoor education instructors.

Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre is a heritage building located in an area of outstanding natural beauty near Marlborough, Wiltshire. During your stay, your group will have exclusive use of the Centre and access to variety of exciting activities including climbing, rifle shooting, archery, hiking, canoeing and mountain biking. We have a wealth of experience working with schools, clubs and youth groups to create memories for a lifetime.

We also work in partnership with The Blagrave Trust to manage [Linkenholt Countryside Adventure Centre](#) which offers a range of day activities and residential campaign experiences designed to meet your group's needs. The venue is located 6 miles from Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre and situated in a 2,000-acre estate near the Hampshire, Berkshire and Wiltshire borders.

Please see the links above for more information about each of our outdoor education settings, this includes updated pricing information for 2023. Copies of our information leaflets and pricing sheets for 2023 are included with this briefing pack.

To find out more about the bespoke packages on offer or to make a booking, email enquiries@oxenwoodcentre.com or telephone 01264 731274.

Briefing prepared by:

Ellie Ewing, Marketing and Communications Manager (Community First)

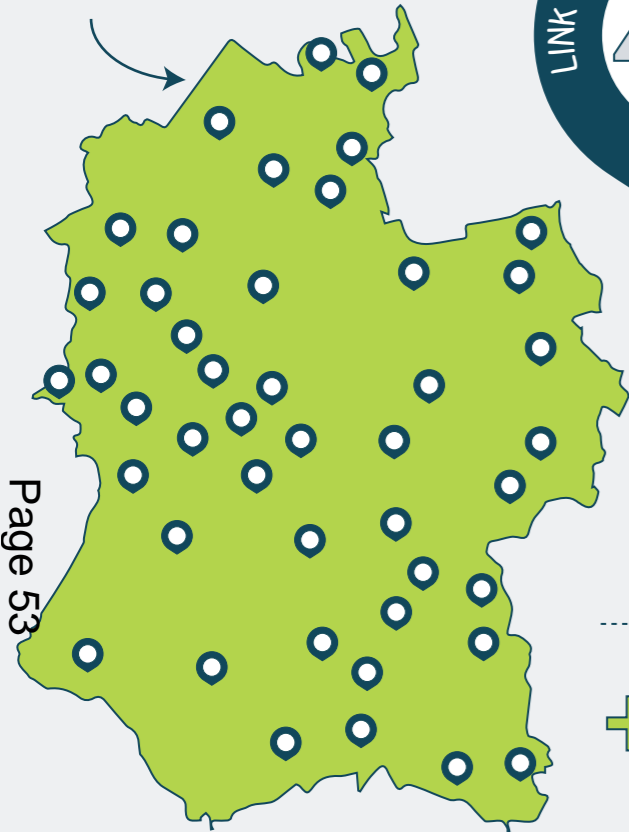
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Link Scheme Audit 2022



LINK SCHEME MAP OF WILTSHIRE

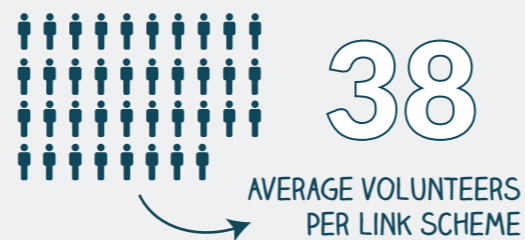


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LINK GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEMES
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THE NUMBER OF LINK SCHEMES IN WILTSHIRE & SWINDON IS UNCHANGED FROM 2021

1,620
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED IN LINK SCHEMES



PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN LINK VOLUNTEERS FROM 2021
+3%

IN 2022 LINK VOLUNTEERS OFFERED:

101,130

Hours

THE NUMBER OF HOURS GIVEN BY VOLUNTEERS INCREASED BY **+22%** IN 2022



ECONOMIC VALUE BASED ON HOURLY RATE*



£1,262,102

AVERAGE ADDED ECONOMIC VALUE PER VOLUNTEER HAS INCREASED BY 22% FROM 2021 LINK SCHEME AUDIT FIGURES

£779.07

AVERAGE ADDED ECONOMIC VALUE PER VOLUNTEER IN 2022

*Based on ONS South West Average hourly pay - gross (£) - For all jobs @ £12.48 per hour

+39%

THE NUMBER OF MILES TRAVELLED BY LINK VOLUNTEER DRIVERS INCREASED BY 39% COMPARED WITH 2021 AUDIT FIGURES

IN 2022 LINK VOLUNTEERS TRAVELLED:

689,661

Miles

IN 2022 EACH LINK VOLUNTEER TRAVELLED AN AVERAGE OF:

425 Miles

16,420 Miles

IN 2022 EACH LINK SCHEME TRAVELLED AN AVERAGE OF

EVERYDAY TASKS COMPLETED IN 2022*

34,125

THE NUMBER OF 'GOOD NEIGHBOUR' TASKS COMPLETED IN 2022 INCREASED BY **+38%**

*Some Link schemes offer good neighbour services including small tasks in the home & garden, shopping, prescription collection and befriending.



HEALTH RELATED JOURNEYS IN 2022

26,249 (+27% INCREASE FROM 2021)

DISTRICT HOSPITALS **9,636** (+24%)

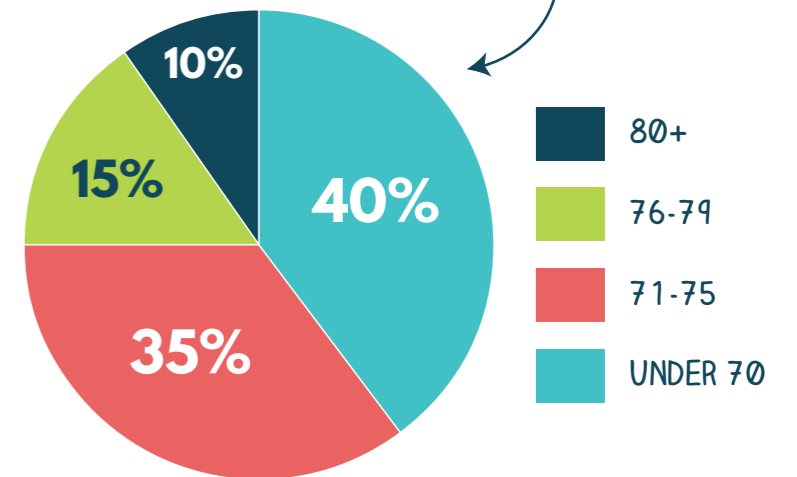
DOCTORS SURGERIES **7,194** (+37%)

OTHER HEALTH & DENTISTS **5,045** (+21%)

OTHER HOSPITALS **2,426** (+18%)

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS **1,948** (+34%)

LINK SERVICE DRIVERS AGE PROFILE



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Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre nestles in the heart of Wiltshire's North Wessex Downs Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, steeped in interesting history, geography and wildlife. Our intimate residential accommodation can cater for up to 38 group members and 8 group leaders.



With a fully equipped catering kitchen, full toilet and shower facilities, including disabled access facilities, a main hall, staff room, playing field and classroom. Groups can select from fully catered, part catered and self-catered options.



SOME OF OUR MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- ✓ Climbing Wall
- ✓ Archery
- ✓ Mountain Biking and Cycle Skills
- ✓ Problem Solving
- ✓ Shelter Building
- ✓ Canoeing, Kayaking and Rafting
- ✓ Stand Up Paddle Boarding
- ✓ Bushcraft
- ✓ Orienteering
- ✓ Healthy Eating and Cooking

Bookings

To find out more and start designing your groups day or residential programme, please contact Ed Plank, Centre Manager & Chief Instructor

Alongside our unique Historical, Literacy and Theme Days.



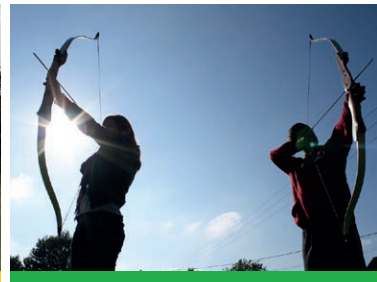
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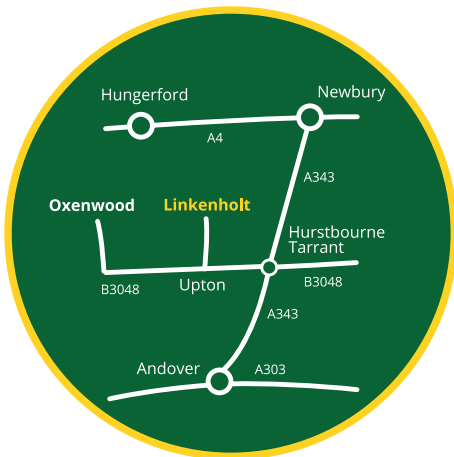
Situated within the beautiful setting of a 2,000 acre unspoilt estate, where the Hampshire, Berkshire & Wiltshire borders meet. The safe, peaceful, Linkenholt site includes ample parking, a main hall, fully equipped kitchen, toilet & shower, including disabled access facilities & flat open camping areas.

Self-led activities include:

Bushcraft, team sports, wildlife & scavenger hunts, shelter building, cookery & orienteering.

Instructor led activities include:

Archery, mountain biking, climbing, team building, bespoke historical themed & leadership activities.



Bookings

To start your groups adventure, please contact Ed Plank
Centre Manager & Chief Instructor

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Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre: Price List 2023

Schools residentials with agreed activity programmes and catering:

2 days 1 night:	Pupil: £95.00	Adult: £25.00
3 days 2 night:	Pupil: £155.00	Adult: £45.00
4 days 3 night:	Pupil: £195.00	Adult: £65.00
5 days 4 night:	Pupil: £240.00	Adult: £85.00

Please note: For students choosing to not stay overnight the price is; £40 per day with meals, £30 per day with no food (half day on last day @ 50%)

Weekend Residentials - Youth Groups

Self-led, self-catered hire of centre and accommodation	£440 per night
Self-catered 2 day, 1 night residential with agreed activity programme	£60 per young person
Self-catered 3 day, 2 night residential with agreed activity programme	£100 per young person

Please note: Full Board Bookings – See Schools residential rates (top left)

Camping per night

£7 per head per night – Minimum charge of £100 applies for groups less than 14 persons.
Includes outside toilet block, Hall and Kitchen



Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre: Price List 2023

Day Activities

Full day of Adventure Activities, such as water sports, Climbing wall, Mountain Biking, Fencing, Archery, Bushcraft, etc. up to 7 hours	£400
Dawn To Dusk Day a full day of Adventure Activities followed by a BBQ & night hike	£600
Half day of Adventure Activities, up to 3.5 hours	£250
History/Drama Curriculum Enrichment Day, full day	£400
History/Drama Curriculum Enrichment Day, half day	£250
Single Session of Adventure Activity – one instructor (some groups may require more than one instructor to cover NGB staffing ratios – chargeable per instructor)	£25 per hour, per instructor
Bespoke outreach delivery	Prices on request

We specialise in bespoke programmes & very much look forward to working with you to meet your groups specific needs.

To make a booking:

- Please contact Ed, telephone: **01264 731274** Email: **enquiries@oxenwoodcentre.com** to discuss dates & your groups requirements.
- Complete & return a booking form, which along with your deposit will confirm your booking.

Please note - As a charity we don't charge VAT on bookings from charities, youth groups or schools & in 2023 we are offering exclusive use of the site & facilities over night for your group.



Linkenholt Countryside Adventure Centre Price List 2023

Overnight & Camping Charges

£7 per head per night – **Minimum charge of £100 applies for groups less than 14 persons.** Includes exclusive use of the site between 5pm and 9am and includes use of Hall, Kitchen and Washrooms.

Day Hire & Activities Hire

Day Hire of Hall and Kitchen - available from 9am - 4pm, non-exclusive use of the site. **£15 per hour**

Full day of Adventure Activities, such as water sports (offsite), Climbing wall, Mountain Biking, Fencing, Archery, Bushcraft, etc. up to 7 hours **£400**

Half day of Adventure Activities, up to 3.5hours **£250**

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Community Engagement & Consultancy Services

Do you need help with community consultation and engagement?

Our expert team works on the ground, at the grassroots level delivering bespoke training and direct support for community led projects, digital and face to face community consultations, neighbourhood planning, community led planning and more.

We also offer support to establish new groups, help with meeting or event planning/facilitation and carry out research or needs analysis.

“Massive thanks to you both for an excellently delivered insightful course...I didn’t expect to gain so much specially via zoom!”

Community First has experience in building and strengthening local communities through active participation and leadership. We believe in community ownership by supporting new thoughts and ideas and helping people convert them into reality.

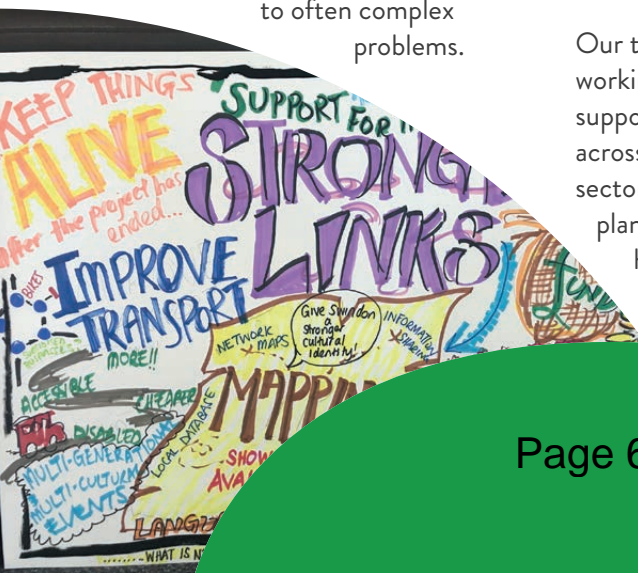
Community First uses the Community Organising approach as an open and effective way to meet and talk to local people on matters that are important to them, often in their own homes or in other places where people naturally gather such as lunch clubs, groups or public spaces.

The Community Organising team at Community First is committed to bringing together communities to reflect a range of differing views and issues. This approach produces collective clarity and action that delivers workable solutions to often complex problems.

Using a community led approach, our team offers the following paid consultancy services with a free 30 minute introductory consultation:

- All forms of community consultation and engagement.
- Community empowerment and influence.
- Support for community led planning or neighbourhood planning consultation or referendum.
- Online survey design and survey questionnaire design.
- Research, feasibility studies and collecting evidence of need.
- Report writing and thematic analysis.
- Project development and project management.
- Online and face to face training.

Our team has extensive experience working in rural communities and has supported groups and organisations across the voluntary, public and private sectors on a range of issues including planning, youth work, housing and health care.



Neighbourhood Consultation

Our team worked with Woodborough Parish Council to consult with residents about a proposed Neighbourhood Development Order (NDO). The NDO contained a proposal for the construction of new houses, along with a drop-off parking area for the local school which had been identified as a need.

Community First carried out 3 days of consultation activity, knocking on doors to speak to residents about their initial thoughts as they related to the proposed order. Following door-knocking activity, our team held a public event to ensure residents had the opportunity to

ask questions, offer feedback and raise concerns about the proposal in an open and supportive environment. As part of the consultation process, residents also took part in an interactive session with Community Organisers which identified a number of key themes and concerns relating to the Neighbourhood Development Order.

Following the neighbourhood consultation in Woodborough, our Community Organisers gathered the feedback from residents into a report with a series of recommendations about how the community could move forward.





Community Engagement

Bath & North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (BSW CCG) commissioned Community First to deliver a community based engagement project, with the overall aim of understanding how rural inequalities impact upon people affected by cancer. The listening project also aimed to provide insight into digital exclusion during Covid-19.

BSW CCG wanted to understand what was working well and potential barriers for people affected by cancer in rural parts of Wiltshire and Bath & North East Somerset. A key focus for BSW CCG was hearing from harder to reach groups including individuals from the boating, travelling and military communities.

Prior to face-to-face activity activity, our team devised methods of engaging harder

to reach groups, as well as carrying out desk-based research to map local support and services for people affected by cancer.

Our Community Organisers spent several days door-knocking in key areas, listening to over 200 residents and recording their feedback. Feedback was also gathered from organisations who work with people affected by cancer in B&NES and Wiltshire.

Listenings were transcribed and a thematic analysis was carried out to identify key themes which emerged from the data. All findings were compiled into a comprehensive report with key themes clearly highlighted, qualitative and quantitative analysis and a series of recommendations for the CCG.



Online & Face-to-Face Training

We offer Community Organising training for groups and organisations who would like to engage with their local community more effectively, as well as training new community leaders. Our courses can be designed for adults or young people and delivered online or face-to-face at your preferred venue.

Online Surveys

Community First now offers branded online surveys. We use a premium survey tool which allows for exceptional flexibility with an unlimited number of questions, question types and responses from members of the public.

We can take the hassle out of survey design by creating a bespoke survey branded with your logo and colour scheme. Surveys are user friendly, mobile optimised and easy to complete, with a full password protected data export and PDF results summary at the close of the survey date. We also provide technical support and a weekly update on the number of respondents, as well as advice on how to promote your survey to maximise responses.

Youth Peer to Peer Consultation:

In addition to Community Development services, Community First also manages the award-winning Youth Action Wiltshire (YAW) service. Our team works alongside YAW youth workers to design and deliver innovative youth peer to peer listening and engagement projects, as well as helping organisations to embed the voice and views of young people in their service delivery.

Community First is uniquely positioned in Wiltshire to offer support to ‘youth led’ organisations and has a proven track record of supporting and empowering young people to share their views, including with commissioners and other decision makers. Our youth voice and engagement projects include Young Listeners (Healthwatch Wiltshire) and Youth Consultant (Wiltshire Council.)

Service	Details
Introductory consultation (30 mins)	Free
Daily door knocking	<i>Please contact us for more information and so we can create a bespoke package that works for you.</i>
Transport	
Online Survey and data export (with summary results)	
Facilitation day or event	
Training day (virtual or face-to-face)	
Simple feedback report	
Full published report (including thematic analysis)	



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Report To Pewsey Area Board
Date of Meeting Monday, 22 May 2023
Title of Report Pewsey Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For 2023/24	£ 16,744.00	£ 14,135.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 16,744.00	£ 14,135.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 9,756.46	£ 13,235.00	£ 5,200.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1117	Community Area Grant	Woodborough Social Club	Repair and insulating of outside wall of Woodborough Social Club	£4500.00	£2000.00
<p>Project Summary: Our recent bid for an Area Board grant of £3000, which we are match funding, to install a unisex toilet for the disabled at the Club was successful. However, our original estimated project cost is £11,300 as it included the need for insulating an outside wall. This wall is only a single skin that means the ladies toilets at the rear of the building are very cold. This wall is also in need of maintenance as it lets in a draft that keeps the main hall at an uncomfortably low temperature for our members, guests, community groups, private hire and Gateway individuals. Therefore we have to constantly heat the building even when it's not in use to keep it at an Ambient temperature. We believe by insulating this wall we will be able to reduce heating costs by 20%, which in the current climate of rising fuel costs will become more important to the successful running of this community asset and makes ecological sense. So, we'd like to request a further £2000 which with some existing Club funds and donations we will also be able to match fund.</p>					
ABG1143	Community Area Grant	St John the Baptist Church Pewsey	Community storage cupboards for St John the Baptist Church Pewsey	£8400.00	£2500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Over the centuries, the church has been used by the village community for meetings, celebrations, making music and providing a safe place for all ages. We have recently installed a large screen and projector which is available for all village groups to use and have hosted several concerts. As life returns to normal after the pandemic, we hope that more people will feel they can use the building for community endeavours. However, as the number of groups increase, we need to offer suitable storage for their belongings, which can be kept safely and tidily away in cupboards. In order to do this we have asked a firm based in Pewsey to build quality items that will blend with the existing wooden structures in the building. Promoting local industry and jobs to make these cupboards will cost more than installing ready made cheaper items and this is why we are applying to the Area Board for a grant.</p>					
ABG1173	Community Area Grant	Pewsey and District Feast and Carnival	External Lighting for Pewsey and District Feast and Carnival	£4975.08	£2487.54
<p>Project Summary: Pewsey Carnival is the oldest Carnival in Wiltshire having been established in 1898. Street lighting during the Carnival period has been a main feature of the Carnival for many years. Changing regulations and insurance requirements have required us to purchase new and more appropriate external lighting.</p>					
ABG1168	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Alzheimers Support	Pewsey Art Group supporting local people living with dementia	£7662.20	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: Creating art can be therapeutic in all stages of life but it can be particularly helpful for people living with dementia who still enjoy the process of painting, drawing and being creative, and feel a sense of achievement with their finished work. In addition, the process of creating physical artworks requires both cognitive skills to conceptualise and plan as well as physical dexterity to handle and manipulate the materials. To meet this need, Alzheimer's Support has been running a series of art groups across Wiltshire. Our first group opened in 2013 in Pewsey and like all our subsequent groups, it is led by experienced artists or art therapists. They are designed support both those who have previously enjoyed making art and equally those with no former artistic experience. Family carers are encouraged to attend as full members of the group, creating their own pieces of art and benefiting from the creative group atmosphere and trained volunteers are on hand to lend support as needed. Our art groups are friendly, relaxing, therapeutic and fun. People living with dementia and a family carer create their own art projects under the guidance of our experienced art therapist. They work at a leisurely pace with plenty of time for conversation and connection. Activities cover a variety of art and craft projects, including painting, drawing, collage, printing, crafts, clay modelling and more. The mixture of making new things and the chance to meet new people not only improves physical and mental health but also helps people living with dementia and their carers to overcome social isolation and give a sense of belonging by becoming part of a wider group with a shared interest. This in turn will make Pewsey and the surrounding communities stronger by helping local people living with dementia to achieve their full potential. We are now seeking the Board's support to enable us to further develop this highly popular project with the aim of increasing still further the number of local people who take part.</p>					
ABG1156	Youth Grant	Burbage Parish Council	Burbage Youth Initiative	£1800.00	£900.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Despite a difficult and slow start due to covid, the Blue Bus has been effective. Over the last 6 months, funded entirely by the the Parish Council, it has gained momentum and plans are being developed to build on the success. We hope to run events off the Bus during April - June 2023 but wish to revert to the Blue Bus from October through to March 2024. We hope that this demonstration of commitment and continuity will help us recruit a team to run a regular youth club in the parish whilst delivering much needed youth activities.</p>					

1. Background

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

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

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

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

2. Main Considerations

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

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

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

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

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

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

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

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
Pewsey LHFIG – Notes of on-line meeting held on Wednesday 26th April at 14:00 hrs				
1.	Attendees and apologies			
		<p>Attendees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chair) John Brewin – Woodborough PC Steve Colling – Burbage PC Lisa Brindley – Pewsey PC Steve Heppenstall – Froxfiled PC Colin Gale – Rushall PC Andrew Flack – Upavon PC Dawn Wilson – Wilcot, Huish & Oare PC Tom Ellen – North Newnton PC Matt Perrott – Area Highway Engineer Phil Rushmere – Traffic Engineer Mark Stansby – Snr Traffic Engineer 	Area Board to note.	AB
		<p>Apologies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cllr Paul Oatway Dianah Shaw – Shalbourne PC Mike Lockhart – Shalbourne PC Richard Netherclift – Manningford PC Tom Doyle – Easton Royal PC Ed Nelson – Grafton PC PC Charlotte Sartin – Wiltshire Police Paul Mills – Chirton & Conock PC 		

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2.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the previous LHFIG meeting held on 25 th January 2023 were presented to the Area Board on 27 th February 2023, passing all recommendations.	LHFIG to note.	All
3.	Financial Position			
		<p>The balance for 2022/23, less previous commitments, stands at £28,806.48 (see Appendix 1).</p> <p>£26,712.00 has been allocated for expenditure during 2023/24, the same amount as the previous year.</p> <p>The opening balance for 2023/24, less previous commitments and underspend from last year, stands provisionally at £35,568.48 (see Appendix 2).</p>	Area Board to note	AB
4.	Priority schemes			
a)	Issue 6915	Issue submitted 02/01/19	Highways to monitor progress.	Highways
	North Newnton – request for Phase 2 of Footway project – to link phase 1 to a point by the former garage	The programmed work has been completed but the Road Safety Audit has identified an issue with one of the new warning signs, which needs raising to ensure safe clearance for pedestrians. An order has been raised to rectify.		
b)	Issue 10-20-3	Issue submitted by Rushall Parish Council on 30/01/20	Highways to prepare construction pack and agree programme dates with Contractor.	Highways
	Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 – Bus Shelter to Manor Cottage continuation of footway.	The group's bid of £44,800 for Substantive Highway Scheme funding has been approved by the Cabinet Member.		

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		A construction pack will be assembled and issued to the contractor. Provisional dates for construction is 04/07/23 to 21/07/23..		
c)	Issue 10-20-9 Chirton – request for 20 mph speed limit assessment	<p>Issue submitted by Chirton Parish Council on 24/11/20</p> <p>Results from traffic surveys at The Hollow and Small Street indicate average speeds of 22 mph and 25 mph. The target value for introducing a signed-only 20 mph limit is 24 mph.</p> <p>Speed Limit Assessments are now charged at £2,900.</p> <p>The Parish has requested time to undertake local consultation.</p>	Parish to consult	Parish
d)	Issue 10-21-2 Woodborough C261 (West End of village) – request to extend kerbing and / or footway	<p>Issue submitted by Woodborough PC on 20/01/21</p> <p>An estimated cost to undertake construction was confirmed at £51,400 and a bid of £40,400 for Substantive Highway Scheme funding was submitted. Unfortunately the bid was not successful this time around.</p> <p>The Parish, supported by the LHFIG, wish to submit a fresh bid this financial year. To enable a more accurate costing, a topo survey is to be requested at an estimated cost of £2,000.</p>	To recommend to the Area Board an allocation of £1,500 towards a topo survey, with the Parish contributing £500.	Cllr Kunkler
e)	Issue 10-21-4 B3087 Easton Royal – speeding through 30 mph limit – request for village gates	<p>Issue submitted by Easton Royal Parish Council on 10/03/21</p> <p>All work completed and invoice issued.</p>	To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.	Cllr Kinkler
f)	Issue 10-22-5	<p>Issue submitted by Froxfield Parish Council on 25/01/22</p> <p>All work completed and invoice issued.</p>	To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.	Cllr Kinkler

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	Froxfield Church Lane – request for access protection markings			
g)	Issue 10-22-6 A345 Upavon to North Newnton – request for Deer Warning Signs	Issue submitted by Upavon Parish Council on 27/01/22 All work completed and invoice issued.	To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.	Cllr Kinkler
h)	Issue 10-22-4 Burbage – request for Horse Warning Signs	Issue submitted by Burbage Parish Council on 23/01/22 All work completed and invoice issued.	To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.	Cllr Kinkler
i)	Issue 6374 & 6541 Upavon – repositioning of No Entry Signs	Issues submitted on 08/06/18 & 31/07/18 The signing work was completed to the specification agreed but the Parish has requested a larger advance direction sign, on approach to the junction on High Street. Arrangements are in hand and this additional cost will be funded by the Parish Council. Despite giving their assurances, Ringway were unable to undertake the lighting improvements before the end of their contractor and a new order has been placed with Milestone for this upgrade.	Highways to monitor progress	Highways
j)	Issue 10-21-9 A345 Pewsey Fordbrook Bus Stop – request for Bus Shelter	Issue submitted by Pewsey Parish Council 09/06/21 The shelter has been installed and final costs are confirmed at £5,931.00, inclusive of traffic management (2 way lights).	Highways to issue invoice	Highways

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		LHFIG committed £3,000 and the Parish are content to pay the balance.		
k)	Issue 10-22-10 North Newnton – request for Phase 3 of Footway project to complete the link from Rushall Road to the Bus Stops on A345.	Issue submitted by Noth Newnton Parish Council on 05/07/22 A ball park estimate to complete the work is likely to be circa £37K (quoted Jan 23) A Topo Survey has been ordered at an estimated cost of £2,000.	Area Board to note	AB
l)	Issue 10-22-7 Chirton The Street – request for raised curbs (approximately 55m) to combat verge erosion to land in front of church	Issue submitted by Chirton & Conock Parish Council on 07/03/22. Bollards have been installed as agreed with the Parish Council, but this has caused concern with some parishioners. Parish has requested a quote to remove 4 of the bollards, which they will store for potential use elsewhere. The LHFIG have requested that the Parish fund any additional work for this project.	Highways to organise a quote	Highways
m)	Issue 10-22-8 Rushall Elm Row Phase 3 – New footway from Manor Cottage to newly built footway from Whistledown farm	Issue submitted by Rushall Parish Council on 27/04/22. The estimated cost of a topo survey for this section is £3,000 and this is required to establish an accurate estimate. The Parish offered a £2,000 contribution with the LHFIG to fund the remainder.	To recommend to the Area Board an allocation of £1,000 for a topo survey.	Cllr Kunkler
n)	Issue 10-22-11	Issue submitted by Woodborough Parish Council on 02/08/22 An order for the new signs has been placed and installation is anticipated in June.	Area Board to note	AB

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	Woodborough – request for direction signs to indicate Parish Room and Defibrillator			
o)	<p>Issue 10-23-2</p> <p>Froxfield A4 – request for Speed Limit Review</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Froxfield Parish Council on 11/01/23</p> <p>Agreement was made to review the speed limit from the County Boundary to the western terminal point of the 50 mph limit, on the west side of the village, a length covering approximately 1 mile of the A4, for a fee of £2,500. The Parish had confirmed a 25% contribution</p> <p>We have since been advised by our Consultants that Speed Limit Reviews will be charged at £2,900 during 23/24.</p> <p>This remains a priority for the LHFIG and Parish Council and agreement was reached to increase funding allocations accordingly, with the Parish contributing a further £100.</p>	To recommend to the Area Board an additional allocation of £300.	Cllr Kunkler
5.	New Requests and ongoing Issues			
a)	<p>Issue 10-21-6</p> <p>North Newnton Park Road junction with Rushall Road – sight line issue</p>	<p>Issue submitted by North Newnton Parish Council on 25/05/21</p> <p>Development of the former garage site substantially complete. Area Highway Engineer has agreed to refresh the SLOW markings on approach to the junction.</p> <p>Markings have been refreshed as part of the footway installation project.</p>	To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue is closed	Cllr Kunkler

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b)	<p>Issue 10-21-12</p> <p>C52 Safety and Speed between Manningford and Wilcot</p>	<p>Issue Submitted by Manningford Parish Council on 26/10/21</p> <p>Parish have raised safety concerns about Cross Hayes and Little Abbots crossroads and of through traffic using this route.</p> <p>Cllr Oatway to arrange a meeting with Parish representatives to formulate ideas, ahead of discussions with Wiltshire Engineers and the LHFIG.</p>	<p>Cllr Oatway to arrange meeting</p>	<p>Cllr Oatway</p>
c)	<p>Issue 10-22-3</p> <p>A346 Leigh Hill – Request for Calming Measures</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Burbage Parish Council on 23/01/22</p> <p>Safety concerns at junction of Three Oak Hill Drive</p> <p>A junction warning sign has been placed, facing southbound traffic but a sign for northbound traffic is currently missing.</p> <p>Local Highways have confirmed that an order to replace this sign has been issued and the sign is likely to be installed towards the end of May / early June.</p>	<p>Area Highway Engineer to monitor progress</p>	<p>Area Highway Engineer</p>
d)	<p>Issue 10-22-9</p> <p>A345 Upavon – request for footway link from Riverside Park to the village centre, in the vicinity of Grey Flags</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Upavon Parish Council on 29/06/22</p> <p>Parish and Highways have met with the owner of Grey Flags. Whilst an agreement in principle to dedicate a 1.5m strip of land is still some way off, we now have a better understanding of the land owners wishes. Namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To retain a natural look to the environment. • The provision of a planted boundary, to limit noise pollution, but with no fencing. • The provision of a neutral coloured footway surface, not standard “black-top”. 	<p>To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue is added to the Priority Schemes list without funding at this time.</p> <p>Highways to contact Trees and Woodland team to discuss options for a “living sound barrier”.</p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p> <p>Highways</p>

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		Following a discussion it was agreed to move this Issue to the Priority Schemes list without funding at this time, to enable a more detailed study to take place.		
e)	<p>Issue 10-22-12</p> <p>Upavon High Street – request for footway between 21 High Street and Jarvis Street.</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Upavon Parish Council on 04/10/22</p> <p>There is no kerbed footway provision within the narrow section of the High Street a length of approximately 50 metres. Minimum carriageway width for two way working for all vehicle types is 6.75m.</p> <p>Measuments taken on site show that an 8m extension to the current footway would be possible, but the carriageway width is too narrow to extend beyond this.</p> <p>Alternative measures could include, coloured surfacing to highlight the on-carriageway “footway”, a refresh of the markings and small extension to the centre lining on approach to Jarvis Street and road narrows and or pedestrians in road signs.</p> <p>Following a discussion the Parish requested more time to consider their options.</p>	Parish to consider options and report back at the next meeting.	Parish Council
f)	<p>Issue 10-22-13</p> <p>Shalbourne near school and Rivar Road – request for SID infrastructure (2 to 3 sites)</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Shalbourne Parish Council on 19-12-22</p> <p>Highways gave a ball park figure of £600 to install one ground socket complete with post.</p> <p>Parish has requested more time to consider their options.</p>	Parish to consider options and report back at the next meeting.	Parish Council

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g)	<p>Issue 10-23-1</p> <p>East Grafton Wilton Road – request for access protection markings</p>	<p>Issue submitted by Grafton Parish Council on 04/01/23</p> <p>Markings requested by Taw Cottage and Highways quoted a figure of £300.00, if done on an ad hoc basis.</p> <p>The Parish has informed officers that this is no longer a community concern and no longer wish to pursue this matter.</p>	<p>To recommend to the Area board that this Issue is closed.</p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p>
h)	<p>Issue 10-23-3</p> <p>A345 Oare to Sunny Hill Lane – request for new Footways and other traffic management measures.</p>	<p>New Issue submitted by Wilcot, Huish and Oare Parish Council.</p> <p>The Primary request is for footways to be provided “throughout the village”. Other requests include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 30 mph speed limit from Prospect to beyond the current 30 mph limit at the north end of Oare. • Pedestrian Crossings to allow access to Bus Stops. • Engineered Traffic Calming measures <p>The Parish has provided supporting documentation, but this has not been shared with this group as some of the information contained is considered to be sensitive.</p> <p>Cllr Kunkler had visited during the morning school run but only observed two pedestrians crossing the road in the village centre.</p> <p>Highways offered the following information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A speed limit assessment is unlikely to recommend any changes to the current speed limits provided, due to lack of frontage development between Oare and Prospect. • To provide a continuous footpath from Sunny Hill Lane to the village centre is likely to cost in excess of 	<p>Site meeting to take place early in June – Highways to arrange.</p>	<p>Highways</p>

		<p>£324,000 (based on the published costs for 22/23 which excludes relocation of services, drainage considerations, legal fees and temporary traffic management).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is potential to upgrade the bus stop infrastructure at Sunny Hill Lane. • Other measures to improve connectivity could be considered but a better understanding of the difficulties is needed in the first instance. <p>Following a lengthy discussion it was agreed that Officers would meet with Cllr Oatway and Parish representatives to consider options in more detail.</p>		
	Other items			
a)	<p>Pavement and Footway Improvement Schemes</p>	<p>Concerns remain over work “promised” at the following locations:</p> <p>Burbage Stibb Green – footway widening with retaining wall Rushall Pewsey Road – establishment of raised kerbs.</p> <p>It was noted that both Parishes are deeply unhappy about how these issues have been handled.</p> <p>As a desk top exercise, it estimated that the work at Burbage is likely to cost in the region of £50K to £60K and at Rushall around £20K.</p> <p>Moving forward, both items to be revisited as “new” Issues, with each Parish requested to submit a Highway Improvement form to allow detailed consideration as stand-alone LHFIG projects.</p>	<p>Burbage and Rushall Parish Councils to submit Highway Improvement request forms</p> <p>Highway Officers to meet Parish representatives</p>	<p>Parish Councils</p> <p>Highways</p>

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b)	Deadline for submitting LHFIG Requests.	<p>All requests are to be submitted two weeks prior to a meeting taking place. Requests received after the deadline will be held until the following meeting.</p> <p>Requests to be sent to LHFIGrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk</p> <p>The deadline for our next meeting is 12th July 2023.</p>	To note	All
Page 85	<p>Dates of future meetings:</p> <p>26th July, 18th October and 31st January 2024.</p> <p>Meetings to commence at 14:00 hrs and will be held on-line until further notice.</p>			

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Highways Traffic Officer – Mark Stansby

Area Highway Engineer – Matt Perrott

1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the LHFIG 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 Pewsey Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Pewsey Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£34,161,48**

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3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding implications

6.1 There are no specific Safeguarding implications related to this report.

7. Recommendations to Pewsey Area Board

7.1 To add the following Issues (without funding) to the Priority Schemes List:

10-22-9 A345 Upavon Grey Flags Footway

7.2 To add funding to schemes already on the Priority Schemes List:

10-21-2 Woodborough Footway Topo £1,500, 10-22-8 Rushall Elm Row Phase 3 Topo £1,000, 10-23-2 Froxfield Speed Limit Review £300

7.3 To close the following Issues:

10-21-4 Easton Royal Gates, 10-22-5 Froxfield Church Lane edge lines, 10-22-6 Upavon Deer Signs, 10-22-4 Burbage Horse Warning signs, 10-21-5 North Newnton Slow markings, 10-23-1 Grafton Wilton Road access protection markings

Pewsey LHFIG expenditure 2022 / 23 as of 14/04/23

Budget £26,712 + £17,457.95 c/fwd = £44,169.95

Scheme	Estimate	LH&FIG Commitment	Expenditure	Projected Spend
North Newnton Footway Phase 2	£65,000.00	£5,000.00	£35,947.45 Interim	£40,000.00
Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 site clearance & topo	£5550.00	£3,200.95	£5,200.95 Final	£5,200.95
Easton Royal village gates	£4,200.00 (ball park)	£3,150.00	£2,602.71 Final	£2,602.71
Froxfield The Green – access protection markings	£400.00	£300.00	£300.00 Final	£300.00
A345 Upavon to N Newnton – deer warning signs	£1,000.00	£750.00	£797.07 Final	£797.07
A 346 Burbage Horse Warning Signs	£1,000.00 (ball park)	£500.00	£840.42 Final	£840.42
Pewsey Fordbrook Bus Shelter	£6,000.00 (ball park)	£3,000.00	£5,931.00 Final	£5,931.00
Totals	£83,150.00	£15,900.95	£51,619.60	£55,672.15

Budget £44,169.95

Projected Spend £55,672.15

Balance -£11,502.20

Plus contributions (details below) £40,308.68

Currant Balance £28,806.48

Contributions

North Newnton Footway Phase 2	£12,800.00	Section 106 Fund
North Newnton Footway Phase 2	£22,200.00	Substantive Highways Scheme Fund
Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 Site Clearance & Topo	£2,000.00	Rushall Parish Council – invoice issued
Easton Royal Gates	£650.68	Easton Royal Parish Council – invoice issued
Froxfield The Green – access protection	£100.00	Froxfield Parish Council – invoice issued
A345 Upavon / N Newnton Deer signs	£200.00	Upavon Parish Council – invoice issued
Burbage Horse Warning Signs	£420.00	Burbage Parish Council – invoice issued
Pewsey Fordbrook Bus Shelter	£1,938.00	Pewsey Parish Council – contribution to be agreed at LHFIG meeting
Total	£40,308.68	

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Pewsey LHFIG expenditure 2023 / 24 as of 14/04/23

Budget £26,712 + £28,806.48 (prov) c/fwd = £55,518.48 (prov)

Scheme	Estimate	LH&FIG Commitment	Expenditure	Projected Spend
Upavon village centre – signs and lighting upgrade	£6,800.00	£3,400.00	£476.96 Interim	£6,800.00
Chirton The Street – Installation of bollards	£4,000.00 (ball park)	£3,000.00	£3,643.08 Interim	£4,000.00
Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 Construction	£56,000.00	£5,600.00	£0,000.00	£56,000.00
Woodborough Footway Phase 2 Construction	£51,400.00 (ball park)	£5,500.00 (provisional)	£0,000.00	£51,400.00
North Newnton Footway Phase 3 Topo Survey	£2,000.00 (ball park)	£Nil	£0,000.00	£2,000.00
Woodborough local direction signs	£350.00	£175.00	£0,000.00	£350.00
A4 Froxfield – Speed Limit Assessment	£2,500.00	£1,875.00	£0,000.00	£2,900.00
Totals	£123,050.00	£19,550.00	£4120.04	£123,450.00

Budget £55,518.48 (prov)

Projected Spend £123,450.00

Balance -£67,931.52

Plus contributions (details below) £103,500.00

Opening Balance £35,568.48

Contributions

Upavon village centre – signs and lighting	£3,400.00	Upavon parish Council – to be invoiced upon completion
Chirton The Street Bollards	£1,000.00	Chirton & Conock Parish Council – to be invoiced upon completion.
Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 Construction	£5,600.00	Rushall Parish Council – to be invoiced upon completion
Rushall Elm Row Phase 2 Construction	£44,800.00	Substantive Highways Scheme Fund
Woodborough Footway Phase 2 Construction	£5,500.00	Woodborough Parish Council – (provisional offer)
Woodborough Footway Phase 2 Construction	£40,400.00	Substantive Highways Scheme Fund (Subject to 23/24 bid?)
North Newnton Phase 3 Topo	£2,000.00	Section 106 Fund
Woodborough local direction signs	£175.00	Woodborough Parish Council – to be invoiced upon completion
A4 Froxfield Speed Limit Assessment	£625.00	Froxfield Parish Council – to be invoiced upon completion
Total	£103,500.00	

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