

AGENDA

Meeting: Devizes Area Board

Place: Needham House, Victoria Road, Devizes SN10 1FA
(In the community room, please go right from reception and the room is on your right)

Date: Monday 5 December 2022

Time: 6.30 pm

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

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	Time
<p>1 Welcome</p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 5 September 2022.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 15 - 28</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community First update • Wiltshire Council Grants for Electric Vehicle Chargers • Wiltshire Climate Strategy Delivery Plans • Building Bridges, support for unemployed / not in education • FUEL Camps: holiday activities and food provision - FUEL programme - Wiltshire Council • Temporary Events Notices • Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) – Family Help Project • Anti-Social Behaviour Update (follow up from last meeting) 	6.35pm
<p>6 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 29 - 48</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire and Rescue Service • Wiltshire Police • Healthwatch Wiltshire • BSW Together (Integrated Care System) including an update from Dr Richard Sandford-Hill on the Devizes Health Centre • Schools updates • Town and Parish Councils • Sustainable Devizes – Making Devizes Cycle Friendly 	6.45pm
<p>7 Cost of Living (<i>Pages 49 - 56</i>)</p> <p>To include updates from local organisations whose work covers, or is affected by the rising cost of living, such as:</p>	7.00pm

- Wiltshire Council
- Devizes and District Foodbank
- Warm Spaces – Sustainable Devizes
- Energy – Sustainable Devizes
- Housing – Opendoors (Devizes Town Cllr Richard Oliver, Trustee)
- Business – Cllr Simon Jacobs

Followed by:

- Group discussions with an emphasis on what the local priorities are and what can be done to help
- Feedback
- Open general discussion

Information to support you through the rising cost of living can be found online here: <https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/6665/Council-tax-benefits-and-financial-support>.

8 Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG) 8.00pm
(Pages 57 - 84)

To consider the update and the following funding recommendations arising from the Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG):

- 06-21-11, Rowde A342 - SID Infrastructure: £1,500 (75% of £2,000)
- 6-21-16, Wedhampton – road layout change: £6,000 (75% of £8,000)
- 06-21-12, New Road, Bromham – 30mph repeater signs: £1,875 (75% of £2,500)
- 06-21-13, Devizes, Bus stop clearway: £1,500 (75% of £2,000)

9 Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (Pages 85 - 86) 8.05pm

To receive any updates and consider any recommendations from the Devizes Air Quality and Sustainable Transport Group.

10 Youth Updates 8.10pm

To receive any updates on youth work in the area.

11 Health and Wellbeing Group 8.15pm

To receive an update on the Health and Wellbeing group.

To consider the following application for Older and Vulnerable Adults funding:

- Think Energy Devizes, £300 towards Think Energy Devizes community event.

More details available in the grant report at item 12.

12 **Area Board Funding** (*Pages 87 - 90*)

8.20pm

To consider the following application to the Community Area Grants Scheme:

- West Wilts Ramblers Work Party, £249 towards equipment and clothing.

13 **Open Floor**

8.25pm

Residents are invited to ask questions of their local councillors.

14 **Urgent items**

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

15 **Close**

8.30pm

The next ordinary meeting of the Area Board will be held on 6 March 2023.

MINUTES

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Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 8.55 pm

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In Attendance:

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Wiltshire Council Officers

Dominic Argar (Assistant Multimedia Officer), Andy Brown (Corporate Director Resources, Deputy Chief Executive and s151 Officer), Andrew Jack (Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager), Richard Rogers (Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager) and Tara Shannon (Senior Democratic Services Officer)

Partners

Wiltshire Police
Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
Police and Crime Commissioner
Devizes Sustainability Working Group
Devizes and District Foodbank

Total in attendance: 39

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
93	<p><u>Welcome</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and invited Members to introduce themselves.</p>
94	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>It was announced that Cllr Laura Mayes would be late due to a clash of meetings.</p> <p>Apologies were also received from regular attendees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noel Woolrych (Opendoors) • Georgina Keily-Theobald (Headteacher, Downlands School)
95	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were presented for consideration, and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 20 June 2022.</p>
96	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Declarations of interest were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Iain Wallis who declared an interest in items 13 and 15. Specifically the Older and Vulnerable Adults grant from Devizes Rotary as he was a trustee and the Community Area Grant from the Devizes Development Partnership as he was a member. Cllr Wallis declared these as non-pecuniary interests but stated that he would not take part in the votes on those items. • Cllr Laura Mayes declared an interest in agenda item 15, the Community Area Grant from Assize Court as she was a member of the Devizes Assize Court Trust, Cllr Mayes stated she would not take part in the vote on this item.
97	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman referred the meeting to the written updates in the agenda pack.</p> <p>In addition, the Chairman introduced Richard Rogers (Strategic Engagement</p>

	<p>and Partnerships Manager) who would be taking over from Andrew Jack (formerly Community Engagement Manager for Devizes). Richard Rogers explained that there had been changes with the structure to the Engagement and Partnerships Team. There used to be 12 Community Engagement Managers (CEM's) supporting the Area Boards. The CEM post had now been removed and in its place, there would be 6 Strategic Engagement and Partnership Managers (SEPM's). Andrew Jack and Richard Rogers had been appointed to 2 of the SEPM posts. Andrew would now be covering Area Boards in North Wiltshire and Richard would be covering Devizes, Pewsey and Melksham. The SEPM role involved supporting Area Board Councillors to deliver priorities, supporting local organisations and clubs to achieve goals and supporting corporate priorities. The SEPM's would be supported by 6 Area Board Delivery Officers, whose posts were currently being recruited to, and 3 Area Board Support Officers. At present Richard Rogers would be the first port of call for Devizes and he could be contacted on richard.rogers@wiltshire.gov.uk.</p> <p>There would now also be a link to the Extended Leadership Team who would work with the Area Boards and help to ensure that the Boards work aligned back into strategic decision making. The ELT officer for Devizes was Andy Brown, (Deputy Chief Executive, Corporate Director Resources and s151 officer). Andy introduced himself to the meeting.</p>
98	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>In addition to the written partner updates in the agenda pack the following verbal updates were given, these were taken in a different order to that published in the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire and Rescue Service Station Manager Andrew Laskey gave an update to the meeting. The number of incidents had not increased significantly in the last period, but the type of incidents that had occurred, namely the wildfires, had involved a lot of resources. There had been around 8 domestic incidents and 15 false alarms. Andrew had recently taken over from David Geddes as the station manager for Devizes. In relation to the community safety theme, the service was working with partners to see how they could help support people with the cost of living crisis. In response to questions, it was explained that the 'Safe and Well' team worked on prevention and protection. Safe and Well advisors visited vulnerable people to advise on smoke alarms, heat alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. In certain circumstances 'Warm and Well' packs were available for vulnerable people which included a blanket, thermos flask and hot water bottle. The service also undertook 'Safe Drive Stay Alive' road safety education campaigns, visiting to schools to highlight the dangers and consequences of poor and dangerous driving. • Devizes Sustainability Working Group

Graham Martin of [Sustainable Devizes](#) gave an update to the meeting. A community fridge was being set up which would be located in the Shambles. A biodiversity strategy was being developed which would link to the Wiltshire Council Green and Blue Infrastructure Plan. A film night was taking place at 7.30pm on Wednesday 28 September at St Andrews Church. There would be a free film screening of 'The Story of Plastic', all Board Members and attendees were welcome to attend. A meeting was due to take place on 6 September at the Town Hall regarding the cost of living crisis to discuss the scale of the problem, what the impacts were and what could be done to help people.

Regarding Safer Cycling - the Devizes Cycling Survey which took place in 2020 highlighted that cyclists do not feel safe in Devizes and the group wanted to make cycling safer. The Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) had been consulted upon in June 2022 and clarity was sought on the next steps in the process. If there was to be another consultation phase Mr Martin hoped that an event could be held, backed by the Area Board and with all relevant stake holders invited, so that the widescale support could be demonstrated. The group hoped to change behaviour to reduce traffic. Where funding would come from was also questioned.

Cllr Tamara Reay, Chair of the Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (AQST) Group thanked Mr Martin for his comments and thanked those within the AQST group who had worked at length on the LCWIP. It was key that the strategy was put in place, as this would help to secure funding. Funding streams could include current and future section 106 money and support from the LHFIG. Significant progress had been made on the LCWIP, but there was still more work to be done, and more debates to be had.

- **Devizes and District Foodbank (DDFB)**

Natalie Montegriffo had recently been appointed as the Community Organiser at the Devizes and District Foodbank. 141 meal boxes had been supplied to families over the summer. The DDFB was now part of a cohort of 15 food banks run by the Trussell Trust. Natalie's position was a campaigning and researching role and as part of this she was meeting with referral agencies and community groups. She wanted to empower people to know that they can make a difference.

- **Wiltshire Police**

Inspector Al Lumley gave an update to the meeting. Crime statistics were similar to the rest of Wiltshire. Station Road car park had been subject to a 3 month closure order, where it was closed between 6pm and 6am. This was to prevent anti-social behaviour following a serious collision, the investigation into that was ongoing. The closure order had successfully reduced anti-social behaviour.

Sadly, there had been a murder in Hewitt Court, one person had been arrested and was in custody and no one else was being sought in relation to the crime. The Inspector gave reassurance to the community that this was an isolated crime.

Operation Siege had been underway, which was an operation around residential burglary. Victims of residential burglaries would now be visited by a member of the local neighbourhood team to be given a 'SelectaDNA' kit and shown how to use and register it. These kits mark valuable property with a special material that leaves a specific trace behind which can help identify stolen items.

The Inspector was aware that nitrous oxide abuse seemed to be on the rise and the numbers of used cannisters being found was increasing. This was a growing trend across Wiltshire. This presented a challenge for the police as legislation restricted what they could do. Nitrous oxide was not classified as a drug under the misuse of drugs act and the gas was used for a number of lawful reasons so was easily obtainable. Action could only really be taken when people were thought to be supplying the gas for people to abuse. The police would take a public health approach focusing on education.

Cllrs thanked the Inspector for his report. Some concerns were raised that the anti-social behaviour from Station Road car park may have moved to the Lidl car park. Further concerns were raised regarding drinking and drug use in the town centre during the day. The Inspector was aware of issues, however, there was no longer a Public Space Prevention Order (PSPO) in force on the town centre, this having been deemed unnecessary in 2020, so it meant there was little they could do to enforce. The Chairman stated that he would raise this with Devizes Town Council, although it was a lengthy process to get a PSPO in place. A concern was raised that PSPO's are geographically restricted so just move the problem on to another location. The police would use a public health approach to try to tackle problems, this would need to be a multi-agency approach which required funding and time.

- **Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC)**

The PCC, Philip Wilkinson gave an update to the meeting. He stated that Wiltshire Police had been put into special measures. The PCC had been elected a year ago to scrutinise and challenge Wiltshire Police. He wanted to make an effective police force that served the people. He had written 2 highly critical reports on the force; his issues were not with frontline officers, but with support services and strategic leadership. Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS) agreed with his assessments and had found the force inadequate. The PCC had found the governance arrangements unsatisfactory and had streamlined those arrangements which meant more officers could be released to undertake frontline work. Priorities also

	<p>included: Increasing prosecutions; decreasing complaints; improved victim satisfaction; community engagement and significant reform measures.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Speedwatch John Derryman of Community Speedwatch gave an update to the meeting. There were 5 active Speedwatch teams in the Devizes area and over 100,00 vehicles had been monitored in the last 2 years by those teams, with nearly 60,000 letters being issued. People were encouraged to get involved and visit https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/the-pcc-and-you/get-involved/community-speedwatch/ for details. Traffic enforcement officers had been increased from 1 to 3 and an additional administrator was being recruited. There were 93 Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs) over Wiltshire and Swindon. The pros and cons of SIDs were discussed. Cllrs hoped that the PCC may be able to direct some of the money saved by his reforms into this area. <p><i>Cllr Laura Mayes arrived at 7.15pm.</i></p>
99	<p><u>Devizes ASB partnership</u></p> <p>Police Constable Sarah Hardwidge gave an update to the meeting. It was explained that there had been an uplift in officers and there were now 2 officers managing the Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) and 4 Community Support Officers. The NPT dealt with ongoing issues and how to prevent crime from happening. Focuses included educating young people on hate crime and cyber crime. They worked alongside Wilts FA and Steve Dewer (WYFC youth worker). There had been a rise in anti-social behaviour (ASB) in Devizes, with Covid being partly responsible as integration with the young people had stopped over that time. The NPT were responding to the rise in ASB and were out and about regularly, trying to be accessible and to engage with people.</p> <p>Lisa Colombi (Wiltshire Youth Justice Service) who was due to give an update on the Safer Streets funding bid and plan had unfortunately had to send late apologies. The main points included in her slide show were covered by Andrew Jack (CEM) as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £126,960 Home Office grant + £129,600 match funding • Additional CCTV • Educational packages including training on Bystander Intervention for local residents and stakeholders including young people • Parent mentors and parenting support for parents struggling with their children's behaviour in the community • Community mediation workshops informed by Restorative Justice approaches and emerging contextual safeguarding evidence base • Diversionary activities include commissioning local youth work organisation who can deploy a mobile pop up café to provide a safe space for young people to access support and opportunities. The bus can

	<p>also facilitate activities using music and recording equipment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Local Authority to host a temporary full time Young People's Support Worker role, based within the Youth Justice Service who's focus will be on coordinating diversion activities with an emphasis on structured, targeted group work and detached youth work approaches to engage young people in the community. The role will also casehold young people from Devizes. This role will include working with local schools, the police, voluntary sector organisations and Devizes Town Council. Advert currently live, interviews to take place w/c 12th Sep • A part time Contextual Safeguarding Practice Lead will act as project manager to oversee delivery of the above and lead on compiling evidence of progress and outcomes and contribute to ASB toolkit and understanding of 'what works'. Advert live, interviews w/c 26th Sep.
100	<p><u>Wilts FA's summer 'Roots & Shoots' programme</u></p> <p>Oliver Selfe (CEO) and Maria Lai from Wilts FA gave an update to the meeting on their Roots and Shoots youth project. Wilts FA had moved to Devizes in 2020 and had opened an amazing new facility at Green Lane Playing Fields. The aim was to provide football for all. Objectives included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustaining and growing participation via flexible, inclusive, safe and accessible opportunities. • Maintaining and developing relationships with stakeholders based upon trust and shared vision. • Providing exceptional standards of safeguarding to ensure football was an enjoyable experience. • To increase and utilise investment effectively to support grassroots football to be more sustainable. • Improving the quality and access to football facilities. • Providing outstanding training and education programmes for the football workforce. • Increasing the profile of grassroots football through effective marketing and communication. <p>Reasons behind the project were stated to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A strategic partnership between Wiltshire County FA & Devizes Community Policing Team. • The new Football Hub HQ at Green Lane Devizes. • Football was a powerful vehicle for change in society. • Addressing immediate concerns about anti-social behaviour in the town. • Facilities were a key challenge particularly in the evenings. • Supporting Wiltshire FA objectives and complimenting NSPCC independent safeguarding assessment. <p>The project would be achieved by:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting with partner agencies to deliver positive engagement through football. • Providing a 15-week course of 2hrs football combined with youth worker support. • Providing pathways provided into clubs and career advice within football. • Engaging young people in positive activities to get them off the streets. • Aiming to reduce ASB in Devizes. • Breaking down the barriers between young people and the services. <p>The budget for the project was low, at £3,231. Attendance at the project had been positive with numbers ranging from 12 to 18 attendees. The young people attending had been identified through agencies. It was hoped that the project could be developed and grown, although more funding would be needed to achieve this. The project received positive feedback from those in attendance.</p>
101	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>A question was received from the audience regarding the fact that all 3 parking machines in the centre of Devizes were not working and could not currently take cash. Some people may have difficulty paying via a smart phone and parking tickets were still being issued, which seemed unfair.</p> <p>In response Members stated that the problems had been reported to parking services. If all the machines were out of action and a person received a parking ticket, they should appeal. It was highlighted that it was not the intention to make all pay machines in all car parks pay by phone only. There would always be some car parks available where people could pay using cash.</p> <p>A further question was received regarding the plans announced by Devizes School to sell 3 acres of the schools land. It was explained that this was in pre consultation and ownership of the land needed ironing out.</p>
102	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpaths Improvements Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Dominic Muns as Chairman of the LHFIG gave an update to the meeting.</p> <p>All 13 high priority schemes as detailed below were progressing well:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed limit review, A342 Lydeaway: Objection had been received and Cabinet Report submitted. This has now been approved. Works order is being prepared for issue. • New footway linking Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde: PC now think they can put in a different type of footway, which will use a bridge. Now have permission from landowner about taking path a different route. These discussions are ongoing. • Speed limit review, A342, Bromham: Recommendations of new 40mph south of Sandy Lane then 50mph to St Edith's Marsh. Cost £9-10,000. Bromham PC to negotiate with neighbouring parish.

- New 20mph limits, various roads, Devizes: All locations suitable to new 20mph limits. Contribution agreed from Devizes TC. Devizes AB to confirm LHFIG funding of £14,000
- New warning signage for pedestrians in road, Bromham village: New signage installed and work now complete.
- Seend High St; visibility of pedestrians: High-friction surface to be installed. Provisional date of 1st week in September
- Horton Road; speed limit review: speed limit review is programmed in, results likely to be ready for the next LHFIG meeting (Oct '22)
- New SID sockets & posts, Worton: Site visit took place in June. Still awaiting report back before making further progress.
- Bus clearway, Eastleigh, Devizes: consultation by Devizes TC has been carried out. There was only 1 objection and there are possible solutions to support that resident.
- 30mph repeater signs for New Rd, Bromham: PC's contribution to the scheme confirmed. The project can progress
- W Lavington, Duck St parking concerns: new double yellows to be installed. PC to provide detailed locations.
- New street lights, Roundway Park, Devizes: consultation carried out by Devizes TC has been positive and supportive. Expected implementation Sept / Oct.
- Request for direction signs, Southbroom Centre, Victoria Road: The draft design is done and the order for the new signage will be out soon.

Some schemes had now been given high priority slots, others were awaiting funding confirmation and some new projects had been added.

Cllr Dominic Mayes, proposed a motion to note the discussions from the LHFIG meeting on 5 July, confirm the progress of the 13 high priority schemes agreed by the LHFIG and confirm the LHFIG's funding contributions. This was seconded by Cllr Laura Mayes. It was,

Resolved:

- **That Devizes Area Board note the discussions from the LHFIG meeting of 5th July.**
- **To confirm the progress of the thirteen high priority schemes agreed by LHFIG.**
- **To confirm LHFIG's contribution to new 20mph limits throughout Devizes town centre: £14,000 (54% of £26,000)**
- **To confirm LHFIG's contribution to 30mph repeater signs, New Rd Bromham: £1,850 (75% of £2,500)**
- **To confirm LHFIG's contribution to give way signs, Green Ln, Devizes : £3,750 (75% of £5,000)**
- **To confirm LHFIG's contribution to new bollards, Market Place, Devizes: £900 (75% of £1,200)**

Air Quality and Sustainable Transport

CLlr Tamara Reay, as Chair of the Air Quality and Sustainable Transport (AQST) group gave an update to the meeting.

Cycling and Walking:

- Work towards new Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) was going well:
 - Consultation events for stakeholders took place in June and were also promoted by Sustainable Devizes at their Sustainability Day (11th June).
 - The comments collected were now being incorporated into a final draft.
 - The plan was due for completion and adoption in early 2023.
- The LCWIP would show destinations and desire lines, not full designs of routes.
- There was new interest in improving the canal towpath from Coate Bridge to Bishops Cannings, including involvement from the parish council, Canal & Rivers Trust and developer. Funding was being sourced.

Car Clubs

- A useful meeting was held with Co Cars and there was interest from them in coming to Devizes.
- There was a need to carry out a residents' survey to gauge interest in new car club.

Rail:

- The Strategic Outline Business Case for Devizes Gateway being taken further by the DfT and an additional £400k was available for further feasibility studies.
- Devizes TC, Devizes Development Partnership & Wiltshire Council were involved in this work

EV Charging Strategy:

- Electric Vehicle Charging Points webinar: An opportunity to learn more about Wiltshire Council's approach to electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure, would be taking place on September 14th at 5.30pm on Teams.

Buses:

- Still a shortage of bus drivers across the industry and Faresaver was nearly at capacity.
- There had been a detailed discussion around access to Marshall Road

	<p>and the new Integrated Care Centre, including the limited bus service and an apparent encouragement of car usage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was new funding from central government to Wiltshire Council for new officers with more strategic angle to co-ordinate the new demand-responsive bus service in Pewsey Vale. • There had been an offer from the Passenger Transport Unit to work with AQST to develop better services to Laywood and the Care Centre. <p>The next meeting of the AQST group would take place on 3 November 2022 at 2.00pm.</p> <p>It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That Devizes Area Board note the discussions from the AQST meeting of 18th August.</p>
104	<p><u>Youth Updates</u></p> <p>Cllr Dominic Muns as lead Cllr for youth gave an update to the meeting. He stated that there had been some really good work in the sector. In response to a survey which had been undertaken, Devizes Town Council was looking at how they could use assets to improve youth services, at how the wider community and corporations could engage and at how funding could be raised. It was hoped that this project would grow and move out into the parishes. The youth clubs in the Lavingtons were collaborating really well and it was hoped that this could be encouraged across the area.</p> <p>Cllr Muns introduced the youth grant applications for consideration by the Board:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Bromham Youth Club, £2,682 towards the Youth Club. Darren Barber spoke in support of the application. Cllr Laura Mayes seconded by Cllr Dominic Muns, proposed to support the application in full. After consideration, it was: <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To grant Bromham Youth Club, £2,682.00, towards Bromham Youth Club.</p> <p>Reason:</p> <p>The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.</p> 2) West Lavington Youth Club, £5,000.00 towards West Lavington Youth Centre. Dave Brown spoke in support of the application. Cllr Dominic Muns seconded by Cllr Simon Jacobs, proposed to support

	<p>the application in full. After consideration, it was:</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To grant West Lavington Youth Club, £5,000.00 towards West Lavington Youth Centre</p> <p>Reason: The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.</p> <p>The following youth grant which had already been awarded under the delegated authority of the Community Engagement Manager, required noting by the Board. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To note the grant Wiltshire County Football Association, £1,000.00 towards Devizes Youth Football Project.</p>
105	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced the Older and Vulnerable Adults grant application for consideration by the Board:</p> <p>1) Devizes Rotary, £500 towards the HWB Showcase 2022. Cliff Evans spoke in support of the application. The Chairman, seconded by Cllr Simon Jacobs, proposed to support the application in full. After consideration, it was:</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To grant Devizes Rotary, £500 towards the HWB Showcase 2022.</p> <p>Reason: The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.</p>
106	<p><u>Community Engagement Manager Update</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack spoke briefly, stating that he had been working on the action plan and getting it aligned to the new business plan. It was very community focused.</p> <p>The Chairman gave his thanks to Andrew for all the hard work he had done for Devizes Area Board.</p>
107	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced the Community Area Grant applications for consideration by the Board:</p>

- 1) Cycle Friendly Devizes, £500.00, towards a new gazebo to promote sustainable travel options.

Catherine Reed spoke in support of the application.

After discussion, Cllr Philip Whitehead, seconded by the Chairman, proposed to support the application in full, subject to the gazebo being available to other community groups to use, when it was not in use by Cycle Friendly Devizes. After consideration, it was:

Resolved:

To grant Cycle Friendly Devizes, £500.00, towards a new gazebo to promote sustainable travel options, subject to the gazebo being available to other community groups to use, when it was not in use by Cycle Friendly Devizes.

Reason:

The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.

- 2) Devizes Development Partnership, £2,500.00, towards Devizes CCTV.
Cllrs discussed the application, it was noted that Devizes Town Council made significant contributions to the CCTV, but that it would be good if businesses contributed more. The DDP were developing a business plan to help with this.

The Chairman, seconded by Cllr Simon Jacobs proposed that the application be awarded in full. It was,

Resolved

To grant Devizes Development Partnership, £2,500.00, towards Devizes CCTV.

Reason

The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.

- 3) Devizes Assize Court Trust, £5,000.00 towards planning for the future of Devizes Assize Court.

Nicola Trowel of the Devizes Assize Court Trust, spoke in support of the application.

The Chairman, seconded by Cllr Simon Jacobs proposed to support the application in full. After consideration it was,

Resolved:

To grant Devizes Assize Court Trust, £5,000.00 towards planning for

	<p>the future of Devizes Assize Court.</p> <p>Reason: The application met grant criteria for 2022/23.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed that the Board note a Community Grant application from Sustainable Devizes, for £750 towards the Devizes Community Fridge. This grant had already been awarded under the delegated authority of the Community Engagement Manager. It was,</p> <p>Resolved: To note the grant already awarded under the delegated authority of the CEM to Sustainable Devizes, for £750 towards the Devizes Community Fridge.</p>
108	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
109	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting of Devizes Area Board would be held on 5 December 2022.</p>

Full List of Community First Award Winners 2022

Community First held the first in-person AGM and Awards Celebration since Covid-19 on 12th October at Devizes Town Hall. It was wonderful to see so many people in attendance to celebrate our work and achievements over the last 12 months and to congratulate our lucky 2022 award winners. A full list of award winners is now available on our website:

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/news/community-first-launches-campaign-to-find-new-volunteers-for-local-transport-groups/>

Our annual publication for 2021-2022 with a summary of our work and programme achievements, is now available to and download on our website using the following link: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/Your-Community-First-2022-Publication-WEB-VERSION.pdf>

Finally our annual celebration video which we showcased at our AGM can be viewed on YouTube using this link. Please do share the above with your contacts and networks so that we can let people know what we have been up to and how we support local communities in Wiltshire and Swindon. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oq0sVNVblWk&t=1s>

Community First is on Instagram

We have created a new Instagram account to promote and champion our work. If our work is of interest to you, please do follow us at: www.instagram.com/communityfirstwiltshire

Destination Adventure: Youth Action Wiltshire Minibus Fundraising Campaign

Youth Action Wiltshire (YAW) offers life-changing support for vulnerable young people through free to access day, residential and respite activities. Transport for all activities is offered free of charge through our Youth Action Wiltshire minibus. Without this vehicle, many of the young people we support with would not be able to access our service. The YAW minibus has transported hundreds of young people to thousands of activities and is now ready for retirement.

Demand for our service is growing. We want to keep the wheels turning to support as many young people as we can in 2023 and beyond, by purchasing a new 17-seater minibus for Youth Action Wiltshire.

November 2022 marks the start of a fundraising campaign to raise £30,000 for a new Youth Action Wiltshire minibus. We will be promoting the campaign across our social media channels, website and in our email newsletter. We would be grateful if you would share the campaign with your contacts and networks so that we can raise as much awareness as possible and reach our fundraising target. If you are interested in finding out more about the minibus fundraiser or you would like to make a donation please email: fundraising@youthactionwiltshire.org

Report author: Ellie Ewing (Marketing & Communications Manager)

Organisation name: Community First

Date: 17th October 2022

Wiltshire Council Grants for Electric Vehicle Chargers

Following the well-attended EV Charging Infrastructure for Town & Parish Councils Webinar on the 14th of September, we are pleased to share this link with you. It contains the materials you need to progress your intentions for EV chargers in your communities:

[Electric vehicles and charging points - Wiltshire Council.](#)

The webpage at the link includes:

1. [Wiltshire EVCPI grant guidance](#)
2. The application form for the grants: [EVCPI Grant Scheme \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#)
3. Recordings of the presentations at the webinar – please circulate to colleagues, each presentation is short (around 10m) and shareable:
 - [National and Wiltshire EV strategy](#)
 - [National ORCS grant](#)
 - [Wiltshire EVCPI grant](#)
 - [Wiltshire Council's charge point installer Joju and their provision of free site assessments](#)
4. Link to guidance for the national On Street Residential Charging Scheme (ORCS) grants from Government, which can be used in conjunction with the Wiltshire grants.

If you have identified sites, the first step in applying for the Wiltshire EVCPI grant (up to £2500) is to book a free site assessment from Joju, Wiltshire Council's EV Charging Infrastructure provider. Please contact info@joju.co.uk with 'Wiltshire Council EV Charging Project' in the subject line.

If, having reviewed the materials, you have further questions for the Council, please contact fleet.services@wiltshire.gov.uk.

These materials will be shared widely through Local Council channels.

Area Board Briefing Note – Climate Strategy Delivery Plans

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

1. Purpose

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

2. Background

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

3. Update

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

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

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

4. Next steps

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

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

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

5. Further information

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

Area Board Briefing Note – Building Bridges, support available for unemployed/ not in education

Service:	Employment and Skills
Date prepared:	18/8/22
Further enquiries to:	Emily Hughes, Team leader Building Bridges
Direct contact:	Emily.hughes@wiltshire.gov.uk

The Building Bridges project continues to support those furthest from the workplace or with multiple barriers back towards the world of work, education or training. The team offer bespoke 1:1 support to help identify what barriers a person might have which are preventing them progressing and help plan ways to address these. They can even offer up to 12 weeks support once someone has entered employment/ education to ensure they have settled in and aid with transition.

Building Bridges can work with any Wiltshire resident aged over 15 (no upper age limit) as long as they have the right to work in the UK and are not currently in and employment / formal education.

The team are currently supporting a range of NEET (not in employment education and training) young people to identify what their plans for September and make steps towards engaging with that goal.

The project has recently seen a large increase in referrals for support for Ukrainian guests through the Family and Community Learning ESOL (English for speakers of other languages). We are working in close partnership with FCL to offer ongoing support to those completing their ESOL programme and help them access work or further training.

We are keen to work with local communities to reach those individuals whom we may not have reached yet and offer them the fantastic 1:1 support the team are able to provide.

Building Bridges is a partnership of organisations, led by Community First, that has come together to deliver the Building Better Opportunities Programme across Swindon and Wiltshire.

The project has received up to £8.4M of funding from the European Social Fund and The National Lottery Community Fund as part of the 2014-2020 European Structural and Investment Funds Growth Programme in England.

Support is free for those participating on the project.

Referrals can be made by a professional or self referral and can be made via the Website.

More information on the project can be found at: www.buildingbridgessw.org.uk

Area Board Briefing Note – Temporary Events Notices

Service:	Place – Public Protection – Licensing
Date prepared:	7 September 2022
Further enquiries to:	Linda Holland, Licensing Manager
Direct contact:	Linda.holland@wiltshire.gov.uk

At a recent Licensing Committee meeting Members requested a briefing to note for Area Boards to raise member and public awareness around the use and control of Temporary Events Notices under the Licensing Act 2003.

What are Temporary Events Notices and how are they used:

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

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

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

Who can apply for one ?

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

Temporary Event Notices are subject to following restrictions:

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

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

There are two types of Temporary Events Notice

Standard temporary event notices

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

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

Late temporary event notices

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

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

Number restrictions apply to late temporary events notices

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

Who can object to a temporary events notice?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

How many temporary events notices does the council receive annually?

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

Useful links

[Temporary event notices - Wiltshire Council](#)

[Temporary Events Notice \(England and Wales\) - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](http://www.gov.uk)

Area Board Briefing Note – FACT Family Help

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

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

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

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

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

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

Across Wiltshire, the project will deliver:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

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

Prevention

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

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

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

Are you or anyone you know:-

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

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



Protection

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

General Enquiries

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

Fire Safety Complaint

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

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

On Call Recruitment

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

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

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

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

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

Recent News & Events

We are making good progress with recruiting new members of staff to the station. We also celebrated a member of staff achieving 30 years of service and another member of staff achieving 40 years' service for Devizes.

Our prevention teams are working on assisting vulnerable people during the cost of living crisis and with the potential increase in the cost of utilities, it is anticipated that there may be an increase in accidental dwelling fires. The current report indicates we have not had any accidental dwelling fires in Devizes during the period and we will continue to monitor this as the weather begins to impact on people having open fires and promoting chimneys being swept every six months. The darker nights may also increase the use of candles and again we will look at data to identify any emerging trends.

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Total Fire Calls for Devizes Fire Station. Fire Station for period August to October 2022: -

Category	Total Incidents
Deliberate Fires	4
Accidental Dwelling Fires	0
AFA Domestic	14
AFA Non-Domestic	11
RTC	5
Total	34

Local Incidents of Note

We have attended a number of RTC's two of these incidents required assistance out of their vehicle from our crews, and no specific issues have been identified for the cause of these collisions.

Station Manager: Andrew Laskey

**Email: andrew.laskey@dwfire.org.uk
Tel: 01722 691261
Mobile: 07287 843704**

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Devizes Area Board Report

Devizes Community Policing Team

December 2022



Your CPT - Devizes

Inspector: Luke Atkinson

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sarah Hardwidge

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Chris Rideout

PCSOs:

Emily Johnson, Jonathan Mills (Pewsey)

Mark Braithwaite, Melissa Camilleri (Marlborough)

Andrew Maclachlan, Paula Yarranton, Kelly Watts (Devizes)

Performance – 12 Months to September 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 13.0% in the 12 months to September 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 14.1% increase in violence without injury crimes in the 12 months to September 2022.
- In September 2022, we received:
 - 8,952 '999' calls, which we answered within 12 seconds on average;
 - 14,924 '101' calls, which we answered within 40 seconds on average;
 - 10,736 CRIB calls, which we answered within 4 minutes and 36 seconds on average.
- In September 2022, we also attended 1,531 emergency incidents within 19 minutes and 32 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	43,310	100.0
Violence without injury	7,521	17.4
Violence with injury	6,280	14.8
Criminal damage	5,127	11.9
Stalking and harassment	4,205	9.7
Public order offences	4,121	9.5
Other crime type	16,056	37.1

Devizes CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	3,310	100.0
Violence without injury	507	15.3
Violence with injury	467	14.1
Criminal damage	378	11.4
Stalking and harassment	293	8.9
Public order offences	288	8.7
Other crime type	1,377	41.6

Stop and Search information for Devizes CPT

During the 12 months leading to August 2022, 117 stop and searches were conducted in the Devizes area of which 59.8% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 79.5% of these searches, no object was found. In 20.5% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 80.3% resulted in a no further action disposal; 18.8% resulted in police action being taken; 10.3% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 92 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 8 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches
- Mixed – 3 stop and searches

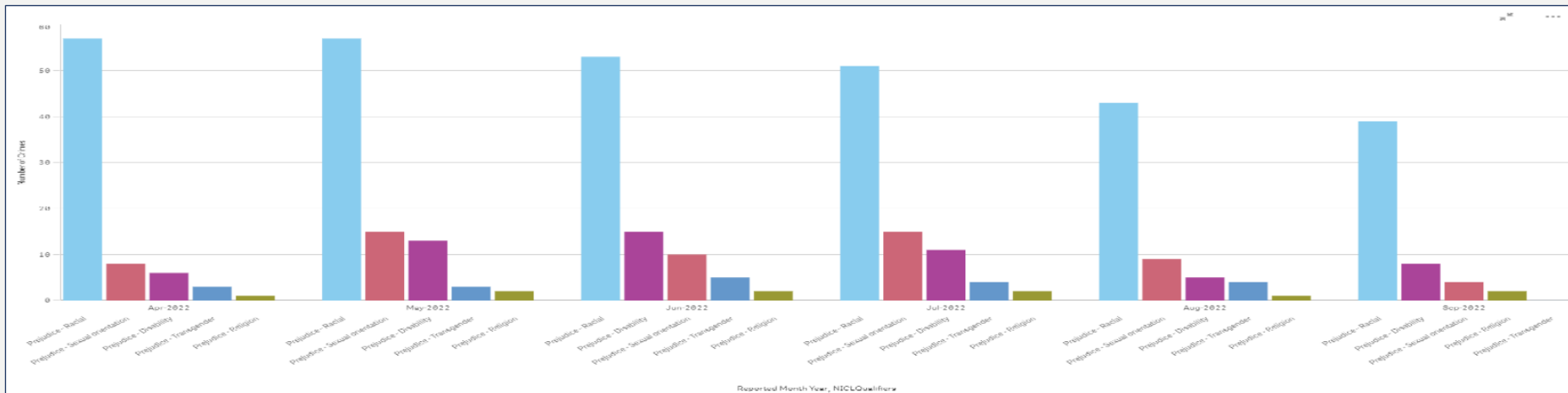
Performance – Hate Crime Overview

Force

Hate Crime is reporting as stable across the Force. Volumes are now reporting flatter across the year. Year on year trend data is reporting increases in Transgender and Sexual Orientation related hate which follows National trends.

Work by the Hate Crime Silver Scrutiny Panel on hate crime video to raise awareness of Hate Crime and how to report it, including details surrounding how the Criminal Justice System responds to it is ongoing. There is an increased focus on Out of Court Disposal outcomes relating to Hate Crimes.

Force Hate Crime (6 months to September 2022)



Devizes CPT

	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
Total	44	-6	-12.0%
Prejudice – Racial	35	2	6.1%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	5	-6	-54.5%
Prejudice - Disability	5	-1	-16.7%
Prejudice - Religion	1	1	0.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	0	0	0.0%

Year on year comparison October 2021 to September 2022 (note: an individual crime can be tagged with more than one prejudice type e.g. sexual orientation & transgender)

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Youth violence and anti-social behaviour in Devizes	We have received numerous reports of youths engaging in anti-social behaviour and violence in Devizes, specifically in the market place area. Numerous arrests have been made and we are working with partners including Wiltshire Council and Devizes School to resolve these matters. We take incidents of this nature extremely seriously and the Police have a zero tolerance approach to incidents of this nature.
Team Changes	The Neighbourhood team for Devizes, Marlborough and Pewsey is currently undergoing significant change. Inspector Al Lumley has moved to pastures new. The Inspector role is currently being covered by Sgt Luke Atkinson with PC Sarah Hardwidge covering the Sgt post for the area. PC Ellie Porter has also moved on and her replacement is PC Chris Rideout who joined us a couple of weeks ago.
Station Road Car Park, Devizes	The Closure Order for Station Road car park has been extended for another 3 months until February 2023. Wiltshire Police will continue pro-active patrols and enforcing this order to prevent anti-social behaviour in the area. We urge local residents to continue making contact so we can attend when issues arise and deal with those present.
Street Drinkers in Devizes Market Place	Wiltshire Police are aware of significant issues being caused by street drinkers in Devizes Market Place around the fountain and public benches. Incidents have been attended by us and arrests have been made. A dispersal order was placed on the market place to limit this activity on 17 th Nov. The benches have been removed by Wilts Council upon Police request with consideration for them to be returned in the future once a Public Space Protection Order has been sought by Wilts Council.

Useful Links

For more information on Wiltshire Police's performance please visit:

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Devizes Community Policing Team area visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>

Get Involved

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

Follow your CPT on social media

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

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



The screenshot shows the Wiltshire Police website. At the top left is the Wiltshire Police logo. To the right is a search bar with the text "How can we help you?". Below the search bar is a navigation menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the menu is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > About us > CPTs". The main heading is "Devizes CPT". Below this is a paragraph: "CPT Devizes covers the areas of Devizes, Marlborough and Pewsey and surrounding areas." This is followed by two paragraphs of contact information and a link to a map of crimes in the Devizes area.

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

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

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

The latest articles include:

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

who can get a vaccine.

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

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

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

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

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

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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

November 2022

Winter Pressures

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

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

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

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

Covid-19 and flu vaccinations

More than 2.5 million Covid-19 vaccinations have now been given out to people living across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Local vaccination teams hit the milestone achievement at the end of October after thousands of people aged 50 and over received their autumn booster. However, many people currently eligible for their latest top-up dose are still yet to come forward.

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

Both vaccines are free for people over the age of 50, Covid-19 vaccines continue to be available from the many well-established sites that have been involved in the vaccination programme since its inception almost two years ago. These include Bath Racecourse, the Steam Museum in Swindon and Salisbury City Hall and can be booked via the National Booking System.

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

Devizes Health Centre

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

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

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

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

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

VCSE Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board) Update

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Date: 20th September 2022

Partner Update

Update from	Cheverell Magna Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	05.12.2022

Headlines/Key Issues

- Cheverell Magna has a casual vacancy for the office of Councillor. It is hoped that this position will be filled by Co-option in the new year.

- The position of Parish Clerk and RFO is to be advertised again, the post was applied for and an offer made, but this has not been taken up. If you are looking for administration work, for 30 hours per month, this could be the job for you. Full training will be given and the salary is in line with local government guidelines. Please contact the locum Clerk if you are interested in the post.

- Budget preparations are at an advanced stage and a realistic precept will be set by January.

- Highway issues have been discussed and relate to the white lining on the High Street which needs updating. This is expected to be completed in Spring 2023 as this type of work is not suitable to be carried out during the winter months. The white lining is vital to encourage vehicles to stop getting too close and damaging residents' properties.

- A request has been made to the Local Highways & Footpaths Improvement Group at Wiltshire Council to ask for an engineer to visit the village and advise on any traffic measures that might be appropriate to improve the current situation

- Provision of a warm space in towns and villages is high on many council agendas at the moment, Cheverell Magna discussed this and felt that it would be best to run a campaign of "looking after your neighbour" based on the volunteer group that was so successful during the pandemic. This will be resurrected and direct contact will be available for those who would like some assistance. Details will be published on the Council website shortly.

- On the morning of Saturday 10th December, volunteers will be out in the village maintaining the hedging and trees that were planted a year ago. Some of the whips and

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trees did not survive the summer months and these will be removed, and new whips and trees will be planted. In total 100 new saplings have been sourced and three oaks.

We also have three new rare species of fruit trees to add to the three already planted on the green opposite the school gates. The council has received donations of the whips and trees.

Heather Parks FSLCC
Locum Clerk

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support for Businesses and Schools

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

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

Support for Staff

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

Targeted Support in the Community

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

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

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

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

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

Support during the holidays

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

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

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

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

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

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

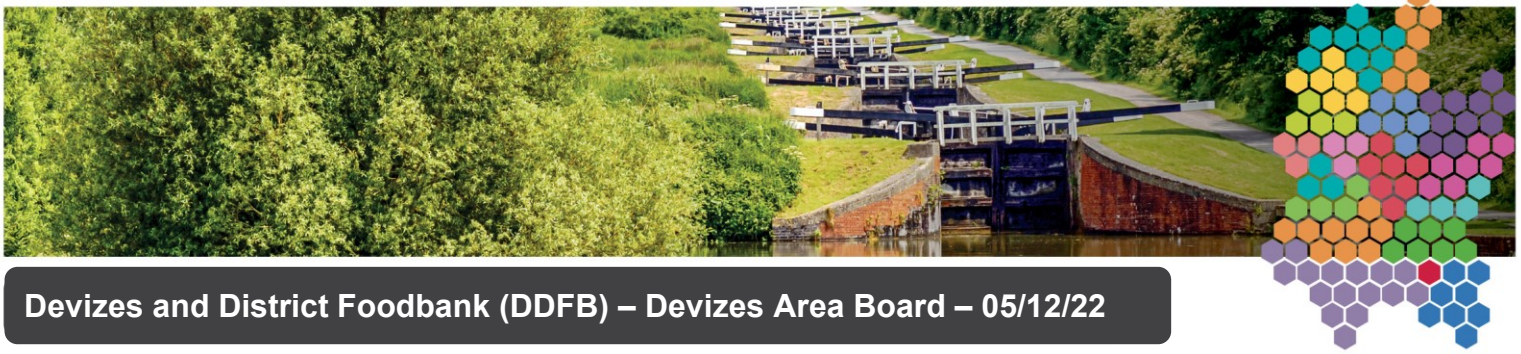
Promoting Fundraising Campaigns

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

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

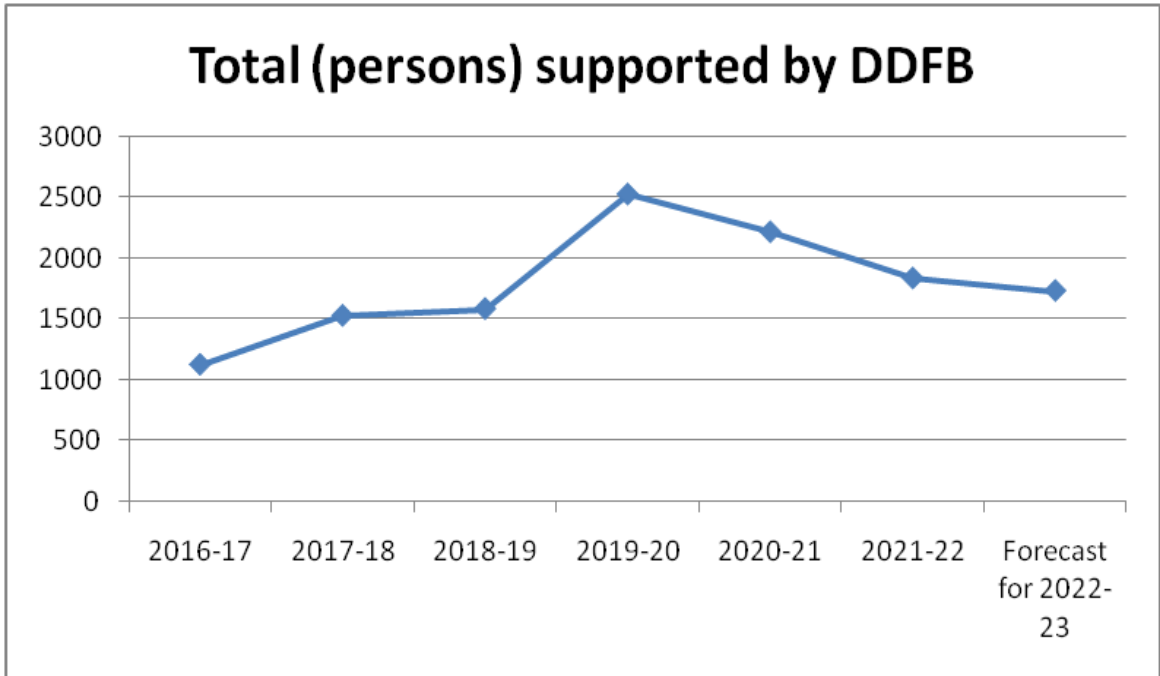
The money raised through this joint appeal will fund a new grants programme to support projects which are keeping people fed and warm and provide additional practical support and advice to help people cope throughout this period of great hardship.

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



Devizes and District Foodbank (DDFB) – Devizes Area Board – 05/12/22

- 1245 individuals have been helped by Devizes and District Foodbank (DDFB) from 1st April to 21st October 2022.
- The below graph was made in July 2022, and shows a sharp peak in demand with the first COVID-19 lockdown, followed by a drop, with numbers remaining higher than pre-COVID levels.
- **Using data from October 2022, the prediction for 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023 will be much higher than forecast, at over 2,600 individuals**

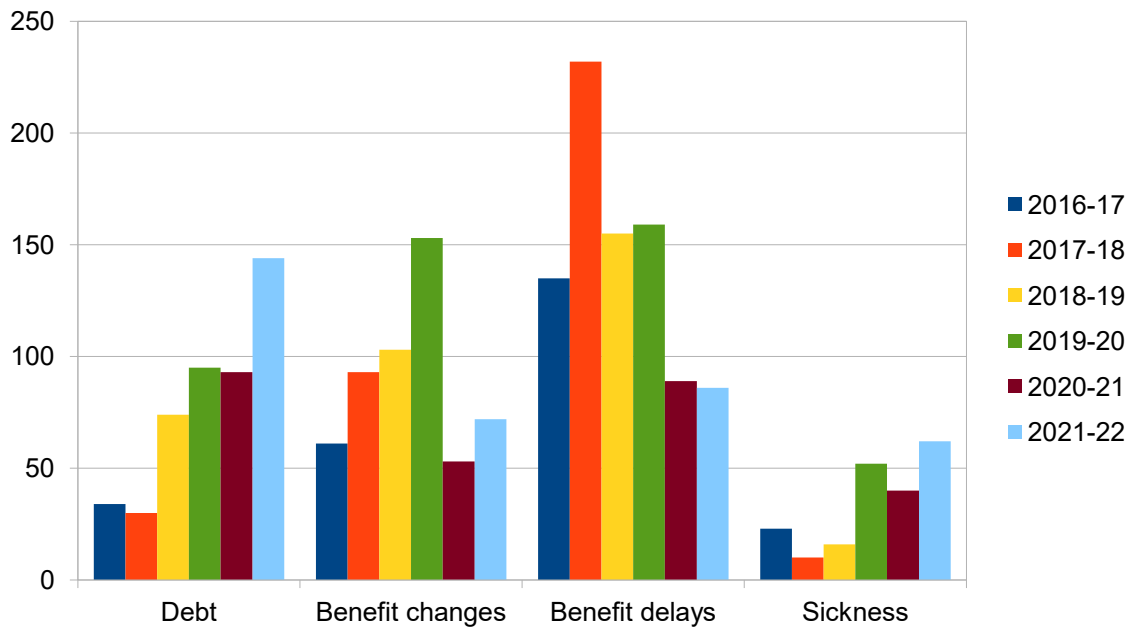


This reflects the steep rise in utility and food costs over the last year, and the impact of insufficient wages and benefit levels. It matches the national Trussell Trust [data](#), released on 10th November, showing an unprecedented level of food bank-use over the six months from April to September 2022, with **1.3 million** food parcels being given out across the UK. This is especially unusual in the summer months, where referrals are generally lower than in winter. DDFB gave out a record four tonnes of food over the summer to families on free school meals.

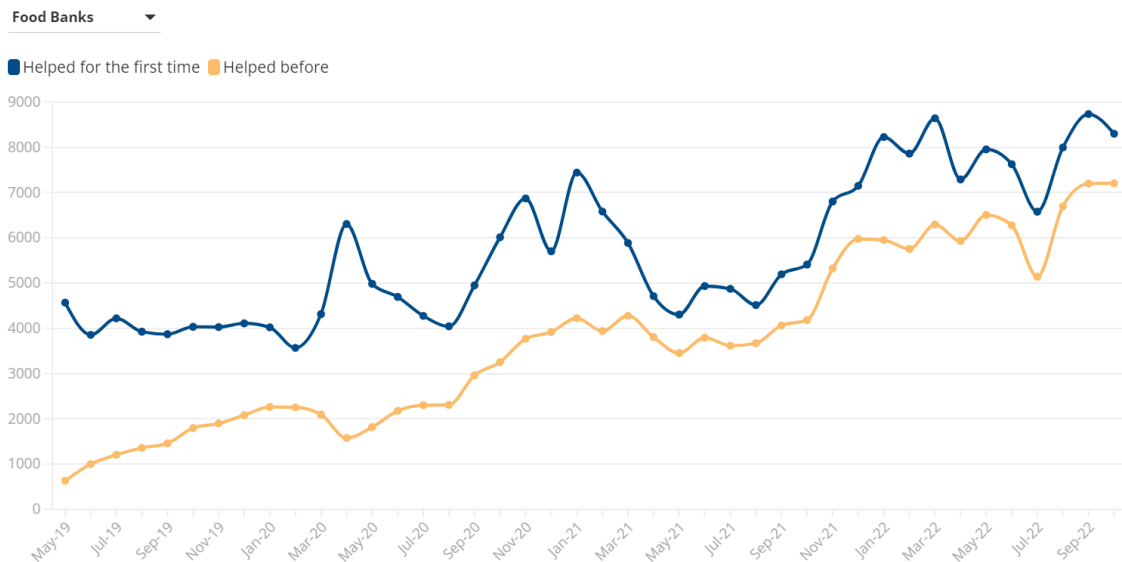


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Primary cause of foodbank referral over time



Number of people who've been helped for the first time, or helped before, with food banks or charitable support

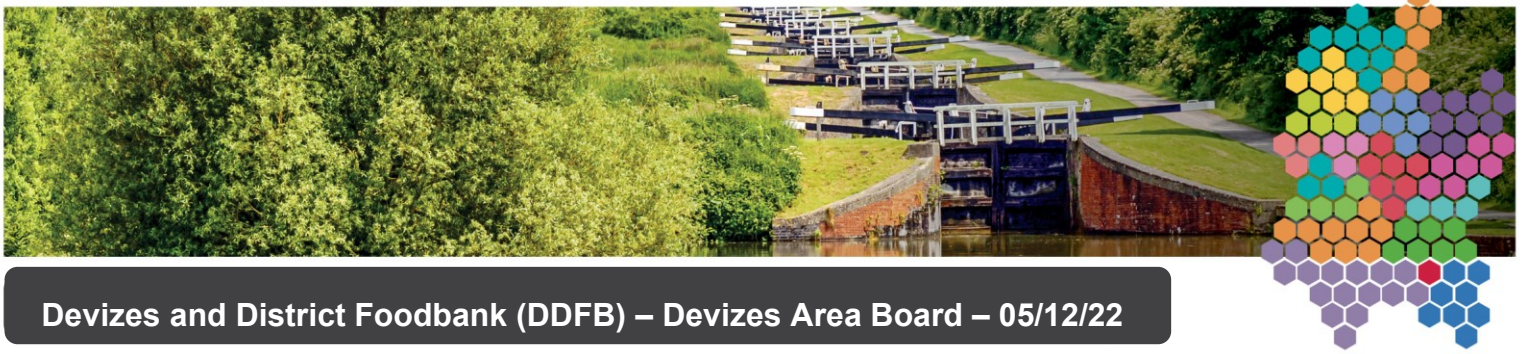


The above graph shows the top primary causes of referrals to DDFB, as recorded by our referral agencies. Debt is particularly an issue, as also demonstrated by national Citizens Advice data, where more people had been unable to top up their prepayment meter by November than in the whole of the last five years combined (just over 20,000 individuals). Council Tax arrears continue to be the top cause of debt in Devizes.



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- Although DDFB does not collect data on how often individuals are having to use the food bank, national Citizens Advice data suggests more people are having to use food banks and charitable support for the first time, including families with one or more working adults. This is despite several Government schemes such as the Cost of Living payments, Council Tax Energy Rebate scheme, Energy Bills Support Scheme, etc.
- The significant work of Wiltshire Council in distributing the third instalment of the Household Support Fund (October 2022 to March 2023) is recognised, and anecdotally, supermarket vouchers and direct payments have been well-received by households. However, the short-term nature of the funds has limited their impact, and the Trussell Trust recommends a significant proportion of the fund is “cash first” rather than supermarket or utilities vouchers, or distribution to charities. This could also apply to Local Welfare Provision in Wiltshire.
- **Cash payments allow for debts and arrears to be paid and for more dignity, choice and flexibility for recipients in meeting their own needs.** Leeds City Council recently trialled a cash-first [local welfare scheme](#) from October 2021 to April 2022, involving regular or one-off cash payments made to 283 people to a total sum of £45,450. 94% of recipients said they preferred cash to vouchers or a food bank referral, and 91% reported improved finances in the period receiving payments. **Significantly, 86% of recipients did not need to use a Trussell Trust food bank during the trial.** There was no evidence of mis-use of payments, and several households used them to pay off loans, or towards gas, electricity and council tax. Leeds City Council stated that the budget required for cash payments was the same as that which they normally spent on supermarket vouchers and refurbished goods, but cash could be distributed far more efficiently via Cash Perks SMS messages redeemed for cash. The [London Borough of Barking and Dagenham](#) also adopted a cash first approach to its local welfare scheme in 2020, and more local authorities are adopting this approach.
- **Citizens Advice data suggests that cash payments are a way to prevent individuals from having to use a food bank**, where choice is limited and financial inclusion services are not always available, as the first Cost of Living payment in July saw a significant dip in referrals to food banks through Citizens Advice.
- Several local authorities across the UK, including [Cambridge City Council](#), have declared a Cost of Living emergency, with policies in place specifically to support households struggling with bills, low wages and an inability to afford food. The work of Wiltshire Council in its Council Tax Reduction scheme, Warm and Safe Wiltshire scheme, and coordination of warm spaces is welcome, but there are still many households falling through the gaps. These include young people,



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households paying mortgages, and people who have never had to seek financial support before. Schemes could be better advertised and made clearer and more concise across the Wiltshire Council website, social media and through voluntary sector organisations. Condensing application forms and making eligibility requirements clear would allow more people to receive support such as Local Welfare Provision.

- Individuals living in Wiltshire can receive support from DDFB in the form of three days' worth of nutritionally balanced food, although a referral voucher is essential as we cannot offer a food parcel without one. Details of this process are on our website at [How to get help | Devizes & District Foodbank](#). We operate on a delivery model to postcodes SN8, SN9 and SN10, as we are now based in Hopton Industrial Estate, although clients can still collect food parcels. We have a rough rule of no more than three food parcels a year, although flexibility is possible if financial issues are being resolved.
- At the moment, our finances are sufficient, as we have received two lots of funding from the Household Support Fund, and our stock levels are also sufficient. We do not know what to expect this winter, but other Trussell Trust food banks such as Salisbury Foodbank are seeing much higher levels of demand than usual, so our situation might change.

Report author: Alex Montegriffo

Organisation name: Devizes and District Foodbank

Date: 24/11/22

Devizes Community Area Transport Group – 4th October 2022 – Agenda Meeting Notes

IN PROGRESS	APPROVED – AWAITING SLOT	AWAITING UPDATE	AWAITING REMOVAL
Project approved & underway	Project approved but awaiting available resources	Project requires further input from parish / town council	Project to be removed by mutual agreement or failure to progress

Previous Status	Item	Progress to Date	Actions and Recommendations	New Status
	1	Apologies and Attendees		
		<p>Apologies: Sue Ivey (Little Cheverell), Chris Saunders (Easterton), Julia Ford (West Lavington), Iain Wallis (Devizes)</p> <p>Present:</p>		
	2	Notes of last meeting		
	3	Financial Position		
		<p>Budget Available - £6,866.47</p> <p>The allocation for 2022/23 is £31,968 (subject to Cabinet Approval).</p> <p>Note: Order Values are subject to change</p>		
	4	Waiting & Parking Restrictions		
		<p>Prior to the formation of LHFIGs, previously Parking & Waiting Restriction requests were processed centrally. Following Cabinet’s approval for the formation of the groups, these requests will be at the discretion of the groups to prioritise.</p> <p>The attached list details all the historic requests for the Devizes Community Area.</p>	<p>The group discussed this and understood that it was important from a management, resourcing and budget perspective to group these projects.</p> <p>PW raised concerns about the</p>	

			<p>The group must decide on whether to proceed with progression of these or to abandon.</p> <p>GR described how this role has now come into the remit of LHFIGs as part of the increase in duties and budget. This will allow requests to be dealt with more timely and allows more local discretion.</p> <p>This list are historic requests from Devizes TC. It is up to the group to decide to look at them now or for 2023/24.</p> <p>GR said how the greatest cost is in traffic order and advert costs. Doing all together will not have a big impact on the budget but doing all separately will be significant.</p> <p>DM was concerned about the budget and suggests this is left until next meeting. This will allow time for Devizes TC to meet with Cllr Mark McClelland. GR will look up historic costs for similar work around Devizes.</p>	<p>complexity that doing so would have on contributions from parish and town councils. The group agreed that contributions would not be sought on the basis that many tasks would be grouped as one and undertaken over a longer period.</p>	
	5	Priority Schemes			
In Progress	a)	<p>Issue 6120 Lydeaway - Request for speed limit reduction</p> <p>(Priority No.01)</p>	<p><i>The speed limit or rather the lack of on the A 342 road between Lydeaway and Stert village entrance. When exiting the entrance of The Clock Inn Park the visibility is poor in both directions. Seeing that a lot of money has been spent on the work carried out in recent months on the renovation of the pathway between The Clock Inn Park and the entrance to Stert village which means more of the people from The clock Inn Park are using the pathway some of which have mobility scooters are finding it very difficult in crossing the road because of the speed of traffic which in some cases is in excess of the 60 miles per hour limit. In the last year there has been one accident of a car exiting The Clock Inn Park which in this case no one was hurt the police were not informed but both cars were written off. There are slow signs on the road and also illuminated 'slow down' signs before the 's' bends and the entrance to Stert village these do not seem to be effective.</i></p> <p>Stert PC have confirmed a contribution of £500 to the request.</p> <p>Atkins have completed the Speed Limit The assessment has concluded that a 50mph restriction can be considered. Indicative cost £6,000</p> <p>WH stated that the contribution which Stert PC agreed to make is £500 not £1,000 as listed within the budget. DM wanted to push through this project and was happy to accept this level of contribution from Stert PC. GR was happy to go ahead with this</p>	<p>Works order has been issued to contractor and will be implemented shortly.</p>	In Progress

			level.		
In Progress	b)	<p>Issue 6-19-02 (Previously known as Issue 6569)</p> <p>Footway at Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde</p> <p>(Priority No.02)</p>	<p>RJ asked about the Issue (6569) recorded to create a new footway from houses at Tanis on Conscience Lane to the A342. The parish council supports this request.</p> <p>An initial ballpark estimates of £6,000 provided to enable development of scheme. Awaiting RPC to confirm acceptance of need to contribute 25% of the development costs, ahead of 2020/21 Substantive CATG Bid.</p> <p>Rowde PC now confirm their 25% contribution Initial discussion with BT for Service diversion has indicated costs of circa £30,000. Alternative solution being discussed with WC Estates to dedicate some of adjacent field and relocate hedgerow ongoing.</p> <p>Substantive bid unsuccessful in 21/22. CATG agreed to retain as a priority ahead of 22/23 Applications.</p> <p>RJ described how the PC now think they can put in a different type of footway, which will use a bridge. This work will be eligible under the new LHFIG.</p> <p>RJ said they now have permission from landowner about taking path a different route. These discussions are ongoing.</p>	<p>RJ confirmed the PC is working behind the scenes on a solution. LHFIG may play a part. RJ will advise at a later date and bring back to LHFIG.</p>	To be removed
In Progress	c)	<p>Issue 6675 A342 Bromham</p> <p>(Priority No.03)</p>	<p><i>Bromham Parish Council would like to put in motion a speed restriction on the A342 from South of the Calne A3102 50/40mph speed restriction to the St Edith's Marsh 30 MPH restriction. This length of the A342 is now a 60MPH road with frequent occurring accidents which can be backed up by local police and a freedom of information request for the crash map information for accidents. This stretch of road starting at the Calne junction has the following: Farm shop, Residential properties, Chittoe junction - poor visibility. The Audi Garage, Residential properties, The A3102 Melksham junction with Collins Veg. Shop - minor accidents happen here on a regular basis not always police recorded- V P Collins Vegetables at 81 Devizes Road can support this. ACCIDENT SPOT; Double bends. ACCIDENT SPOT; New Farm and Digester entrance to A J Butlers Farm - between the double bends. Cross road junction to Highfield village centre and Roughmoor. Roughmoor 9 residential properties plus A J Butlers main Farm access and Open Reach telecom building. ACCIDENT SPOT; Cross road junction to Yard lane and The Pound village centre. ACCIDENT SPOT; Hawkstreet junction. A speed restriction has been requested on two previous occasions but without response. Bromham Parish Council ask</i></p>	<p>Bromham PC will need to identify which other PC oversees Sandy Lane (Calne Without). LM to investigate and progress communications.</p>	Awaiting Update

		<p><i>that this request is seriously considered by that appropriate team.</i></p> <p>Speed Limit Assessment discussed at Nov 19 Meeting. Bromham PC to consider and advise if the wish to proceed with requesting a speed limit assessment. GR sent further information to PC 17.12.19. Awaiting BPC response on whether to proceed & contribution.</p> <p>The level of contribution from the parish council had previously been a sticking point. DM was happy to go ahead with a 25% contribution, as offered by Bromham PC. GR was happy to go forward with this.</p> <p>GR confirmed the speed limit review is underway and results will be available later. Once those are back and the assessment carried out, decisions on progressing any recommendations will need to be made.</p> <p>Speed Limit review has been completed. Information has been sent to the Parish Council (04/04). Review has made some recommendation for changes. To be discussed.</p> <p>BPC have responded and outlined they are not prepared to fund all of the recommendations made by the review. These are to implement 40mph south of Sandy Lane then 50mph to St Edith's Marsh. GR pointed out the need for clear start/stop locations for these changes not just based on parish boundaries. He confirmed these recommendations crossed into another parish within Chippenham CA but did not recommend leaving out this section from any changes.</p> <p>DM recapped that the recommendation is to treat the whole road as per the report including Sandy Lane, not just the section within Bromham parish. RH will speak with neighbouring parish about contribution towards work.</p> <p>PW advised that just because one PC might wish to support and fund a project, does not mean that another PC feels the same. Bromham should be prepared for the neighbouring PC refuses to offer financial support.</p>			
In Progress	d)	<p>06-20-21</p> <p>Devizes TC</p>	<p><i>Access through this residential area is often used as a rat run, as it bypasses traffic congestion in New Park Street leading to rat run mentally. Commercial Road from the junction at the Sainsbury Mini Roundabout to Rotherstone, the whole of Couch Lane, the whole of New Park Road and the whole of Victoria Road all have high</i></p>	<p>Project is awaiting staff allocation to start TRO Drafting. GR hopes this will be underway before end of year.</p>	In Progress

	<p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 3</p> <p>(Priority No.04)</p>	<p><i>concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone Three, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p> <p>KN spoke about how Devizes TC had looked at assessing the whole town centre for 20mph and wanted to know that CATG was happy with this and GR is in the conversation.</p> <p>RG asked about a contribution. GR has spoken to Simon Fisher about this and recommended splitting the request into 4, hence the several requests here.</p> <p>RG asked if CATG is happy to put 75% of costs to the assessment for the entire area. KN is happy with this.</p> <p>KN confirmed the funding from the town council has been agreed.</p> <p>Draft report has been provided by consultants, and will be issued ASAP. All locations will be eligible for 20mph. Delivery of 4 areas separately could cost £36,000 but combining all 4 at once could save £10,000. GR recommended actioning all 4 at once. KN wanted all 4 areas to be implemented and sensible to go with an economy of scale. DTC confirmed contribution of up to £12,000, circa 50% of the costs.</p> <p>PW thought it more sensible to do at once and make the saving. He agreed this was a large cost but it will have high impact on a large population and so was proportionate.</p> <p>GR has enquired whether the AQSG can contribute.</p> <p>DM wanted to push this forward and welcomed KN's offer and proposed to work on all 4 areas together.</p> <p>Contribution from Devizes TC has been confirmed. Now needs to go to Devizes Area Board to be ratified. GR can continue work before this date.</p>		
e)	<p>06-20-17</p> <p>Bromham</p> <p>Request for Pedestrians in road Warning Sign</p>	<p><i>A request for new signs at the Pound and Horsepool to make drivers aware that there is no footpath/pedestrians in road?</i></p> <p>RH was not aware of the agreement to fund 100% but is happy to fund 25%.</p> <p>PW felt many parts of Wiltshire do not have pavements so new signage adds to street clutter. He wanted to be re-assured the parish council is behind this request.</p> <p>DM was happy to go ahead and fund if this is what Bromham PC want. RH confirmed it is. GR said how engineers are recommended to keep signage to a minimum and how it increases liability on Wiltshire Highways.</p>	All Work is now complete – Remove from list.	Complete – To be removed

	f)	<p>09-20-10</p> <p>A361 Seend High Street.</p> <p>Concern for Pedestrian Visibility</p> <p><i>(Transfer from Melksham CATG)</i></p> <p>(Priority No. 06)</p>	<p><i>There are two dropped kerbs either side of the A361 where the pavement ends each side between Spout Lane and Inmarsh Lane. It is difficult to cross this stretch of road as it is on a bend meaning that walkers cannot easily see cars coming when crossing from the south to the north side.</i></p> <p><i>There are already dropped kerbs along this stretch of road. A high friction surface similar to the one installed at the Church Crossing would be useful to make drivers more aware that it is a crossing point. It won't improve visibility for the walkers, but may make drivers slow down a bit.</i></p> <p>The Following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Officers have conducted a site visit and consider this to be more of an issue for outbound drivers as they approach from the s-bend near Spout Lane. The crossing point is more visible to drivers heading in the opposite direction.</p> <p>TJ wanted to see high friction surface and signage here and referenced Mark Stansby's comments when previously with Melksham CATG.</p> <p>DM reviewed the previous agreements over the contributions from Seend PC. TJ confirmed they are happy to contribute 25% to both the new signage and high friction surface. The parish council has agreed to contribute.</p> <p>All Work is now complete – Remove from list.</p>	<p>All Work is now complete – Remove from list.</p>	<p>Complete – To be removed</p>
<p>In Progress</p>	g)	<p>06-21-09</p> <p>Bishop Cannings Horton Road</p> <p>Speed Limit</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i></p>	<p><i>The current speed limit between the Cannings Hill roundabout and a point just beyond Marlborough Close, is 50mph. Given the built-up nature of the road at this point, the parish council believes that the road should be restricted to 30mph. The 50-mph restriction in question is approximately 737 metres in length. Along this there are 24 streetlamps more or less evenly spaced, so there is an average of approximately 31 metres between them. s.82 Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 defines a restricted road as one where "there is provided on it a system of street lighting furnished by means of lamps placed not more than 200 metres apart" and s.81 of the Act states "it shall not be lawful for a person to drive a motor vehicle on a restricted road at speeds exceeding 30-mph."</i></p>	<p>Consultants recommendations are now in and have been circulated. BCPC now needs to confirm whether they wish to proceed and contribute.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

	<p>09/11/21</p> <p>(Priority No. 07)</p>	<p><i>The default position on this stretch of road would therefore be 30-mph, except that Highways have chosen to impose a higher limit.</i></p> <p><i>The Department of Transport guidance on setting local speed limits states that "the standard speed limit in urban areas is 30-mph" and that roads suitable for 40-mph are generally for urban areas where there is little development. 50-mph should only be used in exceptional circumstances - but this does include roads where there are segregated road junctions for the developed areas.</i></p> <p><i>Although the housing along this length of the Horton Road is accessed via segregated junctions and not directly from the C8, there are 76 houses at Ferozeshah Road, 175 houses at the Corn Croft Lane estate and there will be a total of 230 at Laywood. This generates a significant number of vehicle movements onto and off the Horton Road. Additionally, there is substantial pedestrian use of the Horton Road footway to access the bus stops and local shops.</i></p> <p><i>Currently the Corn Croft Lane estate has a 20mph limit and it is likely that the Leywood estate when adopted will also be restricted to 20mph. It is not considered desirable to have such a high differential speed limit between the principal feeder road and the subordinate housing estates.</i></p> <p>DM was happy to promote this scheme as a high priority. GR agreed and will be able to commission a consultant to look at this.</p> <p>Consultants recommendations are due imminently. Based on discussions, its looking likely that a 40mph will be recommended. If this is the case a funding commitment will be needed to implement – Circa £5,000 (£1,250 contribution from BCPC)</p>		
	<p>06-20-22</p> <p>Devizes TC</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit – Area 1</p>	<p><i>Long Street, St Johns Street, the Highstreet, Market Place and Station Road are access to the town centre but are often used as a rat run, as it is shorter route to get through the town than preferred arterial route of New Park Street, which in turn leads to a rat run mentality. All these roads have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres, therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area.</i></p> <p><i>We would call this Zone One, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i></p>	<p>Linked to Issues Ref (d)</p>	
	<p>06-20-23</p> <p>Devizes TC</p>	<p><i>The whole of Bridewell Street, the whole of Hare and Hounds Street, the whole of Sheep Street,</i></p> <p><i>the whole of Sidmouth Street, the whole of Maryport Street and the whole of Monday</i></p>	<p>Linked to Issues Ref (d)</p>	


		Request for 20mph Limit – Area 2	<i>Market Street are either within the main shopping area of the town or are the feeder road into this area and as such all have high concentrations of pedestrian and frequent parking manoeuvres and therefore a 20mph speed limit would be more appropriate for this area. We would call this Zone Two, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i>		
		06-20-24 Devizes TC Request for 20mph Limit – Area 4	<i>There has been a 20mph zone implemented for the Brickley Lane area for time, however Church Walk was missed off that scheme. It meets all the same criteria as Bickley Lane and is a feeder road into this wider scheme, therefore we believe it should have its speed limit reduced to 20mph. We would call this Zone Four, 20mph speed limit. See attached plan</i>	Linked to Issues Ref (d)	
In Progress	h)	06-21-08 Worton SID Posts/ Sockets <i>1st Meeting Date 27/07/21</i>	<i>There is a large volume of traffic exceeding the speed limit driving through Worton. This is confirmed by the Community Speed Watch figures. In just 11 hours monitoring during April – May, they reported 67 motorists to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 228 were found to be driving at less than 36 mph but still breaking the speed limit . During May – June in just 12 hours, 79 motorists were reported to the police for driving 36 mph and over; a further 306 were found to be breaking the speed limit. Worton Parish Council would like permission to install at least two Speed Indicator Devices at locations to be confirmed with CATG. Would CATG fund the installation of the necessary posts? GR referred to SID policy about frequently moving to new locations. CATG can put in sockets for moveable posts at approx. £500 per site. RS thought there were 4-5 sites in Worton and asked about what contribution is expected if the PC already buys the SID. DM felt this should be 25%. RS will confirm this funding with Worton PC. In progress. Site visit took place in June. Liaison on final site is still ongoing. Awaiting confirmation from PC. Once agreed, order to be issued to contractor.</i>	WPC to confirm location of the 5 th post and progress with the contractor.	In Progress
In Progress	i)	06-21-12 Bromham New Road	<i>There is no 30MPH signage at the school end of New Road in Bromham. Some drivers get confused and mistake the road for a national speed limit. Several school children live along the road and walk to school unfortunately there is no pavement present, so they must walk on the road. One of the children that commute to</i>	Scheme has been added to the programme and awaiting Engineer to be allocated. GR hopes end of March 2023	In Progress

		<p>Request for 30mph Repeater signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p><i>school is also in a wheelchair and there have been multiple issues with cars travelling too fast.</i></p> <p><i>I am a Parish councillor and my daughter has been attending the school and nursery for 2 years. There have been three occasions where we have had to jump into the verge to avoid a speeding vehicle in this time. And I don't do the school run on a daily basis. I have had multiple complaints from the residence about the speed of vehicles along this stretch and it is a real safety concern. I feel that some 30 MPH repeater signs and possibly the addition of some school signage would be a step in the right direction for vehicles to follow the speed limit along New Road.</i></p> <p><i>I believe that the need for repeater signage is based on street lights being present along the road. While New Road does have a couple of street lights they are not along the entire stretch hence drivers getting confused. The street lights that are present are also not conventional ones and use telegraph poles which adds to the confusion.</i></p> <p>DM agreed that the situation for drivers is unclear in that this road appears to be leading away from the village yet is within 30mph limit. GR has looked at this road via Street view. The project would need to be promoted to High priority for him to spend time taking a closer look.</p> <p>RH confirmed this has support from the PC.</p> <p>Location has been reviewed and the signing / Street Lighting considered to be appropriate. It would be possible to provide some carriageway roundels in areas where signing exists to supplement the repeater signing. Estimated Cost £2,500.</p> <p>RH gives confirmation of Bromham PC's contribution to the scheme. The project can progress.</p>		
In Progress	j)	<p>06-21-13</p> <p>Devizes</p> <p>Eastleigh</p> <p>Request for Bus Stop Clearway</p>	<p><i>The bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road is often blocked by parked cars, particularly at peak times when the chip shop is open. Buses must pull up in alternate locations which causes issues for people with reduced mobility as the door does not then align with the paved surface designed for wheelchair users. There are no road markings to discourage drivers from parking here. The matter is further exasperated given that the lamp standard supporting the bus stop signage has recently been replaced following a collision, and whilst the timetable notice has been replaced, the Bus Stop sign is missing therefore there is nothing at all to indicate to drivers that this is a bus stop. It has been an issue for some time; however, the Town Council is now being lobbied by wheelchair</i></p>	GR hopes this work will take place in the next 3-4 weeks	In Progress

		<p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p><i>users who find accessing public transport at this location a significant challenge, thus adding additional difficulties to their mobility.</i></p> <p><i>The Town Council fully support this request as it believes it is incumbent on all local authorities to manage their facilities and services in a way that make them accessible to all sectors of our community. It would appear that there is a relatively simple solution to problem at the bus stop outside of 49 Eastleigh Road, which will help relieve the considerable problems wheelchair users are having in the Eastleigh Road area accessing public transport. Devizes Town Council is prepared to make a contribution to the cost of this highway improvement.</i></p> <p>KN described the situation at this bus stop. There is no longer anything to show to drivers this is a bus stop and to not park there. Parking makes it far harder for disabled passengers to use the bus.</p> <p>GR gave an approx. cost of £2,000 for marking the bay. He described that autumn / winter is not good weather for lining work and this will need to wait until Spring for any progress</p> <p>Consultation has now been undertaken. One response was received, and the Town Council has resolved to pursue. Works order to be prepared.</p> <p>Due to the additional work promoted corporately to undertake road marking renewals across the county, progress on this issued has been delayed due to staff be deployed on the centreline renewal project. This work has now finished and an order for the bus stop marking will be placed imminently.</p>		
In Progress	k)	<p>06-21-02</p> <p>W Lavington, Duck Street</p> <p>Parking Concerns.</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i></p>	<p><i>There have been ongoing parking issues in Duck Street and in particular around Dauntsey's Care Home for a period of time but has become more challenging over the last 6 months. The current inconsiderate parking extends to the end of Duck Street where it meets the main road and therefore at times visibility at the junction is compromised.</i></p> <p><i>Relationships between the home and residents has broken down in terms of communication and the impact being that there is inappropriate parking occurring regularly. The parish council receives complaints from residents and also local farmers who are unable to pass through the road to get to their fields. During April a nurse who</i></p>	<p>Scheme has been added to the 22/23 programme for progression. PC have provided details on the location and extent of the waiting restrictions. Scheme has been added to programme for progression</p>	In Progress

		27/07/21.	<p>came to visit the home had her car damaged whilst it was parked in Duck Street.</p> <p>The police have been advised and they have said that they need to see the inconsiderate parking when it is actually happening. Photographs have been sent but again the police advise that they need to be there at the time.</p> <p>A resolution needs to be found for visitors in Duck Street and particularly those visiting Dauntsey's care home and this would be for urgent and short-term parking.</p> <p>The Highway is for passage and repassage of vehicle. Parking on the highway is only tolerated in those scenarios where it does not cause an obstruction. Where an obstruction is caused, or vehicles are ignoring the guidance in the Highway Code (do not park within 10m of a junction) then responsibility lies with the Police. Discussion with the local NPT is recommended if the issue is consistent (Daily)</p> <p>DM described how this creates an obstruction at Duck St, especially for emergency vehicles. He felt that double yellow lines here would help make enforcement easier. JF was happy with these discussions. She pointed out the situation had been getting worse and was of high concern in the village.</p> <p>GR pointed out that waiting restrictions are not normally for CATG to deal with but in these extreme circumstances CATG can take this on.</p> <p>DM described the situation at this parking bottleneck. He wanted to see some progress to be able to get a ballpark figure for cost. GR gave an estimate of approx. £5,000.</p> <p>JF reported the PC has consulted with residents and the care home. Only 1 is not supportive of yellow lines, but there are different views about the length – from just outside the care home to the entire length of Duck St. JF confirms the PC's contribution and is happy to work on deciding the length of lining. She asked if "primrose yellow" lines for conservation areas would be available and GR confirms.</p>		
In Progress	l)	6-22-02 Devizes Roundway Park Request for	<p><i>The streetlights in Roundway Park are decades old and mounted on quite low columns resulting in the light that is being emitted illuminating very small areas, leaving long tracts of the pavement completely in darkness.</i></p> <p><i>Many of the homes in the residential area of Roundway Park and Gardens are occupied by has a significant number of older single people or older couples. Councillor Oliver has received requests from residents of 24 households seeking improvements to the level of</i></p>	<p>Order has been placed with contractor for implementation. Awaiting dates from Contractor. GR hopes this will happen by end of October.</p>	In Progress

		<p>Street Lighting</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 01/02/2022</p> <p><i>street lighting in the area.</i></p> <p><i>Additional concern is that the pavement in the area is in relatively poor repair, and coupled with poor lighting, the chances of trips and fall is greatly increased. Increasingly, residents will not leave their houses during the hours of darkness as the fear coming home on foot from bus stops or walks may result in a fall.</i></p> <p><i>Wiltshire Council's Traffic Engineer and the Streetlighting team indicates a total cost in the region of £5k to install two higher posts with better lights.</i></p>		
In Progress	m)	<p>6-22-04</p> <p>Devizes Opendoors / Southbroom Centre</p> <p>Request for direction signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 12/04/2022</p> <p><i>Devizes Opendoors has moved to Southbroom Centre, Victoria Road and, despite clear information on their website and on leaflets, many visitors find the premises difficult to find. Staff from agencies coming from other towns as well as the homeless and vulnerable people we serve, have commented on how difficult it is to find us. Pedestrians need informing that access is not via Southbroom House driveway but via the path that leads from London Road to the end of Victoria. Drivers need reassuring that Southbroom Centre is at the far end of Victoria Road because many think there is nothing beyond the circle of grass surrounded by flats. Supported by Town Council.</i></p> <p><i>Response has been previously given outlining a solution is possible. Costs expected to be £2,000.</i></p> <p><i>DTC's contribution to the scheme was confirmed. GR was happy to accept this project.</i></p> <p><i>Scheme has been added to programme for 22/23.</i></p> <p><i>Works order has been placed with contractor and awaiting actioning.</i></p>	GR thought the works may have been completed. If not they are due imminently.	In Progress
Approved	c)	<p>6-22-03</p> <p>Devizes Byron Lane / Green Lane</p> <p>Request for Give Way Signs</p> <p><i>1st Meeting</i></p> <p><i>Increased traffic from the football academy and Inadequate Road signage on this junction is causing numerous near misses with cars driving straight out of the Green Lane academy and ignoring junction markings on the road.</i></p> <p><i>Give way signs need to be installed to reinforce the junction markings on the road</i></p> <p><i>Site has been looked at by an Engineer and comments as follows;</i></p> <p><i>I can see why some are confused by this arrangement. I would suggest we provide markings as per the sketch below:</i></p>	Scheme has been added to the programme. GR unable to provide a timescale.	In Progress

	<p>Date 01/02/2022</p>	 <p>KN confirmed DTC has been discussing this project and will contribute towards it. He asked about changing the priority so that Green Lane traffic goes straight ahead. There was discussion about this versus access for Byron Way. GR advised making Green Lane right of way may bring about issues with speeding.</p> <p>There was discussion about new signage at the junction and refreshing the current worn markings. GR confirmed both can be done by LHFIG. GR recommended installing both together with give way coming from Green Lane and the group agreed.</p> <p>AJ was asked to liaise with Wiltshire FA about messages to users of the site taking greater care when leaving and using this junction.</p>		
<p>In Progress</p>	<p>b) 6-21-16 High Street, Wedhampton Change to road layout</p>	<p><i>Very poor visibility when exiting the High Street, Wedhampton from the south east junction with the A342, has resulted in a number of accidents both recently and over the longer term. Traffic travels along the A342 at high speeds, and the bend just north west of the junction obscures any view of oncoming traffic, which makes it an exceptionally dangerous junction, and it is only a matter of time before there is a fatality.</i></p> <p><i>I walk from Urchfont across to Wedhampton regularly, and have witnessed the aftermath of two accidents in the last two months.</i></p>	<p>Scheme has been added to the programme.</p>	<p>In Progress</p>

		<p>1st Meeting Date 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>It has been suggested by Wiltshire Councillor Philip Whitehead, that the aforementioned junction should be entrance only into Wedhampton. This can be achieved with One Way signs at the entrance, and corresponding No Entry signs a short way before the current exit from the High Street.</i></p> <p><i>It should be noted that the north west entrance at Greengate Road has far better visibility, and having spoken to some Wedhampton residents, including an Urchfont Parish Councillor who lives in Wedhampton, the village would be much in favour of such a change.</i></p> <p>DM asked if the PC had consulted with residents about the proposed changes. PW said they were doing it but was not aware of the result. He will check about this.</p> <p>* Following the meeting PW confirmed Urchfont PC has consulted with residents and they are in favour of making this change.</p> <p>The consultation has been carried out with residents and is in favour of the project. GR said how the budget would mostly be towards the traffic order and signage changes and would be £6-8,000. DM will contact the PC / Philip Whitehead for confirm the contribution.</p>		
	6.		Other priority schemes		
<p>Approved – awaiting slot</p>	a)	<p>09-21-01</p> <p>Townsend, Poulshot</p> <p>Request for new footway.</p>	<p><i>As an issue of safety it is requested that a pavement be built between the Church and Townsend farmhouse.</i></p> <p><i>After a request from several parishioners, the Parish Council discussed the idea of a new pavement because of the safety issue of pedestrians using the roadway between the Church and Townsend Farmhouse. There has been a site meeting with Andy Cadwallader resulting in a preliminary costing of £19,000. The Parish Council has also has looked at the costing and other ideas.</i></p> <p>The following has previously been provided to Issue at Melksham CATG by Highways Officer:</p> <p>Construction length is approximately 75m. New Footway with kerbing costs</p>	<p>No update from Poulshot parish council (nobody present)</p>	<p>Awaiting Update</p>

approximately £265 per metre and therefore a ballpark estimate is £20K. This does not allow for temporary traffic management and establishment of site welfare facilities. A road closure might also be required.

GR quoted a figure of £265 per metre for 75m of footway. RC had not had feedback during the change from Melksham to Devizes CATG.

DM asked if Poulshot PC could contribute the 25% of the £20,000 total cost. RC would need to check and ask the parish council for thoughts on how to move forward.

RC confirmed that Poulshot PC will make the 25% contribution of the £20,000 cost. He wanted **RD** to visit the site to look at any costs savings such as materials or length of footway. GR pointed out that materials would not change as they are standard for highways works.

There was detailed discussion about the length of new footway needed, where it needed to cover and if it could be reduced from 75m.

Funding the project was discussed (the 75% of CATG funding is equivalent of a year's budget). DM suggested contributions from local development could support this, but RC didn't think there would be anything suitable. GR mentioned the Substantive Fund and bid process for larger projects. Work is needed to go into a bid to make it good quality and give it a higher chance of success. This usually includes £3-4,000 of CATG funding to reduce what's needed from Substantive funds.

DM suggested taking this offline to develop a conversation and for GR to assess this in more detail and rate its chance of success.

DM described the level of cost this project is likely to reach. Being beyond CATG and the parish's resources, this is going to need funds from the Substantive Scheme. GR said this can go towards bids in 2022.

GR said he had nothing further to update – he had not been pushed by the PC to move this forward. TR said how the PC is keen for this to happen but is aware of the need for a place within the prioritisation. DM agreed this could remain on the agenda for another meeting to allow the parish to come back. *(Apr 22)*

GR confirmed there had been no further work done. He explained how funds need to be committed to this project as part of the substantive bid. Also that design work needs to be well progressed and costings firmly established and accurate. There is an expectation that approx. 1/3 of the cost of the overall bid comes locally. 25% of this is still

			<p>expected to come from the PC. No one from the PC was present to confirm this. DM will contact the PC. This is moved to in progress. (July 22)</p>		
Awaiting update (data)	b)	<p>06-21-11</p> <p>Rowde</p> <p>A342</p> <p>SID Infrastructure</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 09/11/21</p>	<p><i>The Parish Council would like to purchase a Speed Indicator Device (S.I.D) for use on the A342. The Parish Council is looking for assistance from CATG with the infrastructure to support a Speed Indicator Device: posts and sockets.</i></p> <p>RJ confirmed there had not been Metrocounts done but that data would be available from their Community Speedwatch group. She asked if a Metrocount would be needed. GR confirmed that the CSW group would have been set up following a Metrocount but if there were other locations in mind for the SID that did not have any data, then a Metrocount would be needed.</p> <p>DM asked if a new Metrocount is needed here? RJ replied that the Community Speedwatch (CSW) group has data for 3 locations but that a 4th location has had a new Metrocount requested. The PC is awaiting the data from that check.</p> <p>The required Metrocount data is in. RJ confirmed the PC's contribution. GR gave estimate of £500 per location or £2,000 overall. This would include a socket for each location and 1 pole that would move between locations. (Jul 22)</p>	Progress to scheduling this work in	In Progress
	7.		Outstanding / Open issues		
	a)	<p>Issue 6881</p> <p>A342 Lydeaway, Planks Farm Speed Limit reduction request.</p>	<p><i>As a safety measure to prevent death or serious injury we would like the current 50 mph reduced to 40mph as we believe that a contributory factor to the serious accidents which have already occurred is the speed. A cost-effective solution of reducing the speed limit by 10 mph will not stop those that speed regularly but even regular speeders are reticent to go very far above set limits. We suggest that the area of the A342 be from Lydeaway past Wedhampton to Chirton. This section of road has very tight bends and highly used junctions. This small measure we believe will lessen the chance of a fatality along this section of the A342.</i></p>	<p>This is linked to issue 6120 as discussed above. GR wanted this issue left separately on the list.</p>	
In Progress	b)	<p>6-21-15</p>	<p><i>Issue 1</i> <i>The speed limit through the village is designated 40mph – 30mph 40mph and the</i></p>	No response from parish council to confirm 100%	Awaiting update (confirm)


	<p>Marston</p> <p>Request for Speed Limit Review</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 01/02/2022</p>	<p><i>national speed limit. Vehicles travel through the village at higher speed limits on a regular basis and residents are finding it unsafe to come out of their drives onto the highway, especially in the higher speed limit sections.</i></p> <p><i>All the residents exiting their properties along the main road through the village are extremely worried about the speed of vehicles along this road a number have commented, at the meeting and through email, `That there is an accident waiting to happen`. Although, there is a danger exiting properties throughout the day it is exacerbated at high use times during the work and school runs in the morning and evening.</i></p> <p><i>Issue 2.</i></p> <p><i>On Long Street a single-track road, with no passing places, the speed limit is 60mph. The Erlestoke end of Long Street has now been made up with road planings and cars regularly travel down the single-track road at speed, proving a hazard to other vehicles and Walkers on the common land, which is situated on either side of this single-track road.</i></p> <p><i>We request an investigation by the highways department in order to find a solution to ensure the safety of all road users in our village.</i></p> <p><i>We would hope that such an investigation would lead to a uniform reduction in the speed limit throughout the village from Norney Bridge to the end of the inhabited village on the Coulston Road, rather than 4 different limits within 1 mile. (30 - 40 – 30 - 60mph)</i></p> <p><i>A reduction to 30 miles per hour on Long Street to 30 MPH.</i></p> <p>GR said he had looked at this area and does not think a change in the speed limit will change drivers' behaviour. Long St is a straight single-track road and GR felt drivers will go at the speed they think suitable. He does not think LHFIG should progress this request. There was no one from Marston PC on the call but TR said this is important to the PC and how they wanted help from GR to find a solution.</p> <p>PW described how Lockeridge near Marlborough had used a number of different tactics, like planters on the roadside or bicycles left outside houses to encourage drivers to slow down. AJ had been involved in this work, with a consultant, Ben Hamilton-Baillie. AJ can circulate the design reports of various villages from Marlborough area.</p> <p>DM described how he wants to create a document containing options that Highways</p>	<p>contribution. Parish council not present.</p>	<p>ation of 100% funding)</p>
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			<p>are able to help with for different situations, along with cost estimates. GR pointed out there is already a page on the website giving this.</p> <p>SB discussed the changes in speed limit, within 1 mile, along the length of the village.</p> <p>GR stated the minimum length of a speed limit is 300m whilst Highways try to keep it to 600m, so the changes within Marston are within regulations. He pointed out that the speed limit review is possible but in his view, it would not give a recommendation for change. It is not unusual in rural parts of Wiltshire for properties on the edge of settlements to be within a 60mh limit.</p> <p>SB was happy to contribute 25% towards the cost of a speed limit review. However, DM said that given the chances of a recommended change, he did not feel it was a good investment of LHFIFG's funding. SB offered to pay 100% if this was possible and DW was happy with that approach. He offered that if the review did come back with a recommendation, then the PC's contribution would be reduced to 25%. DM then tried to find out whether the problem was actually about speeding within the existing limits, rather than a desire for lower limits. If there is speeding, then there are enforcement options that can be put in place. SB will source the 100% funding for the speed limit review and confirm. (Jul 22)</p>		
<p>Awaiting update (site visit)</p>	<p>c)</p>	<p>6-22-07</p> <p>Seend A361</p> <p>Request speed limit reduction</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 12/04/2022</p>	<p><i>Speeding traffic both east and westbound, coupled with safety issues as drivers slow to turn into Seend Cleeve junction and the risk of being rear ended by vehicles behind not slowing down enough. There is also a safety issue for pedestrians crossing to get to the bus stop on the other side of the road. There is a school bus pick up and drop off each day, with children needing to cross this busy road. A metro count was taken in November 2021, the results of which have shown that there is a proven issue of speeding both east and west bound. A copy is attached to this application. There is short section of the road, after you leave Seend High Street and past the Bell crossroads, where it increases from 30mph to 60mph for a couple hundred metres before it reduces to 50mph close to the Seend Cleeve junction and continues at 50mph through the Baldham Bends to just past Littleton (before the Semington roundabout). We believe the reduction to 50mph was introduced by a TRO in 2013. The 30mph was extended further down the A361 by a TRO in Nov 2018 as part of road safety improvements at the Bell crossroads. So it goes from 30 to 60 to 50mph in a fairly short length of road.</i></p>	<p>PC to confirm contribution to the works at The Stocks.</p>	<p>Awaiting update</p>

			<p><i>We would like a speed reduction from 50mph to 30mph to extend past the Baldham bends, which is already a re-known accident black spot. We believe that drivers are more likely to slow down earlier if there is a more significant drop in speed limit from 60mph to 30mph. We would also like to see double white lines, which would restrict overtaking whilst a car is turning into the Seend Cleeve junction.</i></p> <p>The length of A361 between Seend & The Stocks is approximately 900m. Idealised minimum length for speed restriction is 600m Road was reviewed in 2010, and no significant change to environment since. Road is of High Quality, straight and good width, with occasional access. Any review of speed limit is unlikely to recommend alteration.</p> <p>Site Meeting planned for July has taken place. Seend PC to update.</p> <p>The Stocks & Bollands Hill identified in July site visit as areas of concern. The Stocks (circ £3k) prioritised by the PC over Bollands Hill (circa £8k) and therefore PC needs to agree contribution to works.</p>		
Approved – awaiting slot	d)	<p>6-22-08</p> <p>Seend A361 / Bollands Hill</p> <p>Request for small signing alterations</p> <p><i>1st Meeting Date</i> 12/04/2022</p>	<p><i>Despite the road safety improvements carried out in 2018 at the Bell Crossroads under the ‘Local Road Safety Scheme’ by Wiltshire Highways and the additional signage put in place in Bell Hill in Autumn of 2020, the Parish Council is still concerned with the high number of accidents occurring at the Bell crossroads, as some drivers are not stopping at the top of Bollands Hill and Bell Hill.</i></p> <p><i>We would like to ask for the support of CATG to look at what else can be done at these crossroads to improve driver awareness of the need to give way at these junctions. Following a useful meeting with Highways, it was suggested that some small scale measures may be possible to improve signage and visibility making drivers more aware of the cross roads and the need to give way. Whilst, we have been told, the cross-roads do not meet the DfT criteria for a Stop sign, we would ask if there is any discretion on this, as many people feel a stop sign and continuous white line would help reduce the number of accidents.</i></p> <p>Several suggestions have been put forward in a meeting with the PC and can be considered, However the use of Stop Signs or the associated Road Marking are not an option available.</p>	<p>PC to confirm contribution to the works at The Stocks (see above) and then whether to proceed with Bollands Hill as a second priority.</p> <p>LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware.</p>	Awaiting update

			Site Meeting planned for July has taken place. Seend PC to update.		
Awaiting update (confirmation of Auto Speed watch)	e)	6-22-12 M Lavington Request assistance with Auto Speed Watch <i>1st Meeting Date</i> 12/04/2022	<p><i>We have had an on-going problem with speeding on this stretch of road, and just over a year ago installed a Speed Indicator Device, to try and act as a deterrent for speeding drivers. Whilst the SID has been of some success helping to slow drivers down, the device is recording numerous speeds well in excess of the 30mph speed limit i.e., during the week commencing 6/3/22 there were 13 readings of over 60mph, including two readings of 83mph. Whilst this information is helpful in determining when might be the best times of day for the Community Speedwatch Volunteers, and Police Enforcement Officer to carry out enforcement sessions, it is not providing details of the vehicles which are driving at such dangerously high speeds.</i></p> <p><i>To try and help identify the vehicles which are driving at such high speeds, the Parish Council have made the decision to purchase an AutoSpeedWatch roadside camera device, which takes photographs of the rear number plates of any passing speeding vehicles. These details can then be passed on to the Police. Could we please request support from the CATG / LHFIG committee to install a permanent post on Spin Hill, on which the AutoSpeedWatch device could be attached. The Parish Council recognises that it may be required to contribute towards the cost.</i></p> <p>Discussions around Auto Speed Watch remain ongoing at Cabinet Member level – Issue on hold till further clarity is provided.</p> <p>FD asked about use of Auto Speedwatch here. DM had already covered this and stated Wiltshire Council Highways are still making a decision. FD was disappointed but DM confirmed his support but said how this needs to go through the proper channels. (Jul 22)</p>	DM gave an update on the complex multi-agency approach to supporting ASW. Wiltshire Police are unable to handle the back-office work and so WC unable to support implementations. GR confirmed that talks with WP are ongoing as part of the Road Safety Partnership. LHFIG might accept ASW applications in future depending on outcome of talks.	To be removed
Awaiting update (PC contribution)	f)	6-22-14 Wedhampton Request for 20mph Limit <i>1st Meeting</i>	Residents have long complained about speeding through the village, and they request that the current speed limit is reduced from 30mph to 20mph. A recent Metro Count showed that 1.1% exceeded the speed limit on average. The average speed was 17.3mph and the 85th Percentile was 22.8mph. This issue was discussed at the Urchfont Parish Council meeting on 13th December 2021.	Next step is a speed assessment at a cost of £2,500. PC to confirm contribution. LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware.	Awaiting update (PC contribution)

		<i>Date</i> 12/04/2022	There was no one from Urchfont PC present to confirm a contribution (<i>Apr 22</i>) No one from Urchfont PC present. (<i>Jul 22</i>)		
	g)	6-22-16 Devizes Southbroom Road Request for Residents Parking 1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022	<p><i>The residents of Southbroom Road between numbers 73 and 87, have written to Devizes Town Council, requesting that the Council consider supporting their ambition for a resident only parking zone to the front of their properties. The map below shows the proposed extent of the residential parking zone.</i></p> <p><i>There are a number of properties within Southbroom Road which have not been included within the request, such as 2 through to 20 to the southwest of the fire station, numbers 33 to 52 opposite the fire station and numbers 89 to 113 near the roundabout with Nursteed Road. It is not clear if there is an intention from those to making the request to include these additional properties.</i></p> <p><i>In their communication, the residents are increasingly concerned that there has been a rise in the number of private cars, business vehicles and town commuters now using the limited amount of parking space available to residents during the normal working day, and which stretches throughout the evening, overnight and over the weekend.</i></p> <p><i>They believe having residents-only parking will assist the affected residents to carry out any normal daily or weekly tasks that require their vehicles, without the concern that on their return, no space would be available and must therefore find alternative parking which can be some distance away from their property.</i></p> <p><i>In their request, the residents also believe that if the areas set out in figures 2 & 3 were unrestricted for parking during the day, this would be of assistance to all residents.</i></p> <p><i>Should the committee wish to support the request, a round of more formal consultation would need to be undertaken to assess if over 50% of the residents support the proposal. As part of that consultation, often the consultation area needs to stretch beyond the immediate request area as any changes in parking may impact on a wider community.</i></p> <p><i>Devizes Town Council supports the broad principle of a residential parking zone in Southbroom Road; and that this request should be submitted to Wiltshire Council asking if this would be suitable for a residential parking scheme and if it is, what would be an appropriate consultation area for seeking residents views who would be affected, including those living beyond Southbroom Road.</i></p>	Still awaiting update from DTC to ensure residents have been consulted. KN and RO to chase.	Awaiting update

		 <p>This is a request for a new residents' parking scheme in the Southbroom Rd, Estcourt Cres. area. RO and KN discussed the situation and area. The first stage of establishing residents' parking schemes is for the TC to consult with residents. KN and RO agreed to take that back to Devizes TC. (Jul 22)</p>		
h)	<p>6-22-17</p> <p>Devizes Bath Road</p> <p>Request for Pedestrian Crossing Improvements</p>	<p><i>Currently there is no wheelchair access from the Avon Road side of Bath Road onto the canal. It is impossible for wheelchairs and extremely difficult for bicycles and push chairs to get down onto the relative safety of the canal tow-path to get in to town. Bath Road is a very busy and fast road and the small island crossing close to the Avon Road entrance and near the Prison Bridge end is too narrow to safely cross to the middle with a bicycle or pushchair and stay out of the flow of traffic. There is also no cycle path along Bath Road and the pavements are too narrow. There is a ramp that leads under Prison Bridge on the other side of the Bath Road island crossing but there is then no access back to the shop from the canal (unless they use the steep slope outside the Caen Hill café) or stay on this side of Bath Road where there are drop kerbs but then no</i></p>	<p>Still awaiting update from DTC to ensure there is demand for a crossing in this location. KN and RO to chase.</p>	<p>Awaiting update</p>

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*access across Bath Road further down (there are only steep kerbs on the canal side of Bath Road so there is no easy access the whole way along to and from the shop / petrol station) – wheelchair users are forced to cross the dangerous and fast Bath Road!
My two young boys would like to be able to cycle to school but can't physically lift their bikes down the steep steps that exist at the entrance to Webb's Lane and the bikes are vulnerable at the island as they remain partly in the carriageway when waiting in the middle. I have discussed the issue with Mr Grist (owner of Webb's Lane) and the Canal & River Trust but neither can do anything about a slope from the steps without compromise or agreement with each other – which is proving too difficult.
I propose a Zebra Crossing with Belisha Beacons be installed instead of the island so a safe crossing across the whole road can be achieved (removal of the island would be necessary). There should absolutely NOT be a push-button type crossing as this will impact on residents (noise and traffic pollution) but a voluntary stop of traffic only. I also believe this would be beneficial at the other end of Bath Road where the island is near Caen Hill Gardens and the Mayenne Road areas.
This would provide safe crossing at both ends of Bath Road / Avon Road for all users to cross to the canal and shop and undoubtably slow the traffic down coming from the town and up the dual carriageway, which they do at great speed. There have already been fatal accidents at the bridge and it is just a matter of time before there is one where the cars come speeding up the dual carriage way into town!! New road layout signs would need to be installed at either approach to indicate to traffic they need to slow down and finally enable us to cross this awful road safely!
I know there has been consultation about a pedestrian crossing directly to the Spar shop but this was not a practical solution due to the cars / parking and side roads. Therefore, I hope that two Zebra crossings at either end of that stretch, where the islands already exist, will be a better compromise. I have the full backing of Cllr Chris Gay and many residents, especially parents of young children! The Canal & River Trust have said they are planning to improve the slope in front of Caen Hill Café for disability access and will improve the access down to the canal from the Spar Shop (Westminster Close) also – along with gravelling the path way – this will then be a safe / easy route all the way from the top of the dual carriage way / Caen Hill into town! We just need a way of crossing Bath Road in order to access it!!*

This request is about replacing an existing traffic island with a zebra crossing to make it easier for pedestrians to cross. This does have the TC's backing.
KN mentioned issues about pedestrians or cyclists using Webbs Lane.
DM felt this didn't have the proper scrutiny of Devizes TC. He asked GR for a realistic

			<p>solution. There is a need to look at demand for crossing at that point, then to look at the type of crossing most suitable for there.</p> <p>KN will go back to Devizes TC for further work looking at crossing demand there. (Jul 22)</p>		
	i)	<p>6-22-18</p> <p>Seend Bollands Hill</p> <p>HGV Use</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022</p>	<p><i>The road is increasingly used by large vehicles (Lorry's / Coaches) resulting in confrontation when such vehicles converge on the narrow bends adjacent to this junction. This has led to some altercations and damage to private land</i></p> <p><i>Previously WCC Highways (October 2018) provided a written reply explaining why they would not consider diverting large vehicles away from this road (see attached correspondence). One of the reasons given was there had been no recorded damage to private property. As this is no longer the case, Seend Parish council would like to request CATG review the current situation whilst also taking a holistic approach to ongoing issues at the Bell Crossroads at the end of Bollands Hill to reduce the traffic volume attempting to join/cross the A361 at this junction.</i></p> <p>Since the 2018 report stating no damage to property, TJ stated there has been further damage and increased use by HGVs and larger vehicles.</p> <p>DM suggested this is built into the site visit at Seend. This can take place at same time as 6-22-07. (Jul 22)</p>	<p>TJ confirmed an HGV study was taking place today (04Oct22) and the results would come back to the next LHFIG.</p>	Awaiting update
	j)	<p>6-22-19</p> <p>Urchfont The Croft</p> <p>Dropped Kerb</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022</p>	<p><i>The Croft has a population of largely elderly residents who have difficulty taking wheelbarrows to the Allotments because of their having to mount a kerb. Access is likewise especially hard for those with mobility scooters and others with prams or buggies.</i></p> <p><i>We request that a 'drop kerb' is put in place opposite to the path leading in to the allotments.</i></p> <p>GR gave estimate of £1,500. No one from Urchfont PC was present to confirm contribution. (Jul 22)</p>	<p>Urchfont PC to confirm their contribution. Group noted that the PC had undertaken preparatory works already.</p> <p>LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware</p>	Awaiting update
	k)	<p>6-22-20</p> <p>Devizes The Market Place</p>	<p><i>The original "Keep Left" signage directing traffic around the central pedestrian refuge outside the Corn Exchange was damaged and removed over recent years, with temporary signs now being used. These temporary signs are out of keeping with the aesthetics of the town and therefore a permanent solution is needed, with advice on a good, enduring and attractive solution being requested from the Highways department.</i></p>	<p>CIr Wallis already raised the danger of missing signage at this spot. Maintenance have been informed and will rectify urgently.</p>	Awaiting update

		<p>Bollard Replacement</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022</p>	<p><i>There needs to be a permanent replacement of the temporary signage by the Market Place pedestrian refuge, which reflects the importance of the aesthetic value of having good quality signs in this prominent location.</i></p> <p>DM asked if this was LHFIG's or Maintenance's responsibility. GR said that Maintenance would replace with most cost effective solution. If Devizes TC want a more attractive solution, then LHFIG could do that.</p> <p>KN asked about the new 20mph limit and would the island need any marker and GR said that there does need to be a sign on the island. He gave an estimate of £1-1,200. RO wanted something substantial that would not be knocked down. He was happy with GR's description.</p> <p>RO confirmed Devizes TC's contribution. (Jul 22)</p>	<p>DTC need to communicate with Matt Perrot directly to get options on long term alternatives. DTC to make a decision and bring the request back to LHFIG.</p> <p>LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware</p>	
	l)	<p>6-22-24</p> <p>Easterton B3098</p> <p>Bus Stop Improvements</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022</p>	<p><i>The bus stop outside Halstead Farmhouse is located on a raised and rounded grassed stream bank. The height of the bank proves difficult for anyone with special access requirements to negotiate safely, especially in wet weather.</i></p> <p><i>A] construction of a dedicated alighting platform with an associated drop kerb</i></p> <p><i>Or</i></p> <p><i>B] Move the bus stop to the other side of the junction with Kings Rd where the existing footway is eminently suitable and has been unofficially used by sympathetic bus drivers considerate for their passengers ability</i></p> <p>Response from Passenger Transport - I think this is an eminently sensible idea, provided that the PC has discussed it with the owners of the houses outside where the stop will be and got their agreement. All that is needed is ask Area Highway's to remove the existing bus stop sign and band it to the lamp post. If however it cannot go in that location then I would suggest putting a new pole for the bus stop sign somewhere on this paved area but the PC might want to talk to the owner of the bungalow first.</p>	<p>Parish council to consult with adjacent homeowners and report back.</p> <p>LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware</p>	Awaiting update
	m)	<p>6-22-22</p> <p>Little Cheverell B3098</p>	<p><i>We would like to request a speed limit review for the length of the B3098 which runs through the village of Little Cheverell. Approaching from the Westbury direction, the speed limit is 40mph. It decreases to 30 mph at the corner where School Lane joins the road from the left. It stays at 30 mph for the remainder of the road as far as the junction with the A360. Local residents believe that the traffic travels through the village on the B3098 at speeds in excess of the statutory limits for this road. We are requesting metro</i></p>	<p>Parish council not present.</p> <p>Presence at meeting required to progress.</p>	Awaiting update

		<p>Speed Limit Assessment</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 05/07/2022</p>	<p>counts in to ascertain if this perception is correct. The request for a speed limit review has arisen because there are now young families who live in row of houses alongside the B3098 within the 40mph. The speeds of cars as people come out of their homes is making crossing the road hazardous. In addition, there are now children who need to cross the road in the mornings to catch the school bus and in the afternoons, when they are dropped off.</p> <p>SI had technical issues and could not be heard.</p>		
	8.		New Issues		
	a)	<p>6-22-25</p> <p>Worton</p> <p>Various requests</p> <p>1st Meeting Date 04/10/2022</p>	<p>The vehicle count through the village can be as high as 500 or 600 vehicles within the space of 45 minutes. The C20 through Worton links 2 major roads, the A361 at Seend and the A360 at Black Dog Crossroads. With most vehicles having Satnav, there is great potential for non-local traffic to be sent through Worton Village High Street. The pavements are narrow and, in some places, run out altogether. Therefore, it is necessary to cross over at least twice if you are walking from one end of the village to the other. Crossing over is particularly difficult for disabled residents using electric chairs and for pedestrians pushing prams or buggies as some of the kerbs are not dropped sufficiently. Whilst walking along the pavement, pedestrians are literally inches away from fast moving vehicles. Whilst on the pavement, several residents have been struck by the wing mirror of passing vehicles. Pedestrians feel intimidated by passing traffic, as do cyclists and riders. Some residents are reluctant to walk their children to school as they feel the need to pin themselves against the wall or the hedge while fast moving traffic passes. Some residents have no off-road parking and parked cars are regularly damaged by passing vehicles and at least 2 parked cars have been written off due to the damage caused. HGVs mount the pavement in order to pass either side. Wall and hedges have been demolished and the village gates have been damaged. Motorists often overtake along the High Street which is clearly not safe. It is not unreasonable to expect through traffic to keep to the main A roads. Our High Street is currently owned by the motorists whereas it should be a place where residents feel safe and comfortable to walk in their own neighbourhood. The safety and wellbeing of the residents of Worton must take priority over the needs of passing motorists. Most residents cite speeding and the volume of traffic, particularly HGVs passing through, as the main road safety issues.</p> <p>GR and PW responded to some of these points (see red below).</p> <p>1. Widen the pavements and ensure kerbs are dropped sufficiently – This is</p>	<p>PC to consider feedback from GR and decide which tasks specifically they wish to progress at the next LHFIG.</p> <p>LHFIG budget now likely to be exhausted on tasks ahead in the queue and group is aware</p>	<p>Awaiting Update</p>

		<p><i>technically possible but would require a site survey and careful consideration of the group's budget.</i></p> <p>2. Put in place a Weight Restriction as is already in place on the C20 towards Market Lavington (7.5 tons except for access) and we note also that something similar is to be put in place in Stowford on the C283. – <i>This is unlikely to happen due to the shift of HGVs to even more unsuitable roads.</i></p> <p>3. Signage: “Unsuitable for HGVs” or a HGV symbol with a line through, at Seend Crossroads and Black Dog Crossroads – <i>This is technically possible to dissuade HGV drivers, however, is it the right approach given comments above?</i></p> <p>4. Signage in the village for Horse Riders – <i>This is technically possible although not encouraged within the 30mph restriction.</i></p> <p>5. Signage “no overtaking” – <i>This isn't appropriate for the village location.</i></p> <p>6. Road markings: new 30MPH roundels or red tarmac perhaps. - <i>This isn't technically possible where a system of street lighting is in place.</i></p> <p>7. Improved street lighting as we have some black spots - <i>This is technically possible</i></p> <p>8. Crossings outside the school - <i>This is technically possible although alternatives should be discussed with the school via the Taking Action on School Journey initiative.</i></p> <p>9. Pavements in Mill Road - <i>This is technically possible but would require a site survey and careful consideration of the group's budget.</i></p>	
	9.	Other items	
	a)	AoB	CG raised an issue with trees which are engulfing streetlights on Dunkirk Hill, Devizes. GR requested CG reports this via the MyWilts app so that it goes into the maintenance work stream.
	10	Summary of Schemes requiring funding approval from the Area Board	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 06-21-11, Rowde A342 - SID Infrastructure: £1,500 (75% of £2,000) • 6-21-16, Wedhampton – road layout change: £6,000 (75% of £8,000) • 06-21-12, New Road, Bromham – 30mph repeater signs: £1,875 (75% of £2,500) • 06-21-13, Devizes, Bus stop clearway: £1,500 (75% of £2,000)

	11		Dates of next meetings: 17th January, 2023 10.00am to be held via M.S. Teams

Devizes Air Quality Meeting Notes – 3rd Nov 2022

Present:

Martin Aldam	Laura Gosling	Philippa Morgan	Richard Ormerod
Cath Read	Gary Tomsett	Jason Salter	
Eric Clerk	Tamara Reay	Simon Fisher	
Jasper Selwyn	Richard Rogers	Edward East	

Air Quality Update

- A project is taking place to replace the equipment in Sydenham Street
- The revised air quality action plan is in draft form and awaiting permission from cabinet to go out for consultation.
- A bid has been submitted to DEFRA which includes the air quality action plan delivery for Salisbury as well bus marketing. Expecting a decision early 2023
- A reminder that real time data is available via the [Air Quality England](#) web site

Martin Aldam Update

- The £30k that had been allocated for the LCWIP in Devizes has now been found from another source
- The first draft of the Devizes LCWIP has been produced but requires Active Travel to look at it.
- **ACTION** – MA agreed to circulate the draft plan before the meeting with Atkins

Bus Services

- A short survey will go out from the 4th November for 4 weeks asking about what services people would like to see in the town. It will be available on-line and in hard copy. Devizes TC and Bishops Cannings PC offered to assist in distributing it.
- £500k S106 funding from Lay Wood development plus additional revenue to run the services exists and this should last for approximately 4 years.
- A new service should be added by Easter 2023 to serve Lay Wood.
- DTC and BCPC will combine and invite the PTU to attend one of their meetings
- Wiltshire Connect should also start operating from March 23 to improve demand responsive services in the Pewsey Vale. The service is being joined up with GWR with emphasis upon linking up train and bus services.
- Bus drivers and willingness of suppliers to bid are the key challenges
- £600k is being invested in upgrading real time information particularly in main hubs which includes Devizes town centre.

Cycling

- The LCWIP will allow opportunities to apply for funding
- Active Travel recently asked all councils to carry out a self-assessment to see if they can apply for funding and WC were only rated 1 out of 5

- Some small projects have been identified such as removing barriers, dropped curbs, signage etc. Some of the air quality funding can be used to carry these out.
- ACTION – Cath to send out a list of possible work to be done. This will go to DTC and BCPC to consider first and then to the LHFIG.

E-cars

- The proposed survey to explore whether there would be support for e-cars and e-bikes in the Devizes area was supported.
- Alterations agreed to the survey were:
 - ✓ Locations for e-cars to be kept simple as town centre locations
 - ✓ E-bike locations to include key areas where people go to such as the leisure centre, supermarkets etc.
- Due to the bus survey being launched pre-Christmas it was decided that the co-cars survey should be launched in January 23

EV Charing points

- There are currently no public charging points in Devizes
- Development Control regulations now require charging points to be put in new builds or major refurbishments where parking is for 10 cars or more
- A concern is homes where there is no parking available that allows for charging points

Date of Next Meeting

9th Feb 2023, 3pm in Devizes Town Council

Report To	Devizes Area Board
Date of Meeting	Monday, 05 December 2022
Title of Report	Devizes Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For 2022-23	£ 25,869.00	£ 22,320.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 23,396.50	£ 11,682.00	£ 3,957.50
Current Balance	£ 2,472.50	£ 10,638.00	£ 3,742.50
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 2,223.50	£ 10,638.00	£ 3,442.50

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG879	Community Area Grant	West Wilts Ramblers Work Party	West Wilts Ramblers Work Party Equipment and Clothing	£699.00	£249.00
<p>Project Summary: Hello, West Wilts Ramblers have a Work Party, of which I am a member. The Work Party has worked most Tuesdays since 1986. Until recent years the County supplied us with protective clothing, gloves and boots. We work mainly to the County Rights of Way Team and travel at our own expense. Since 1986, in the Melksham Area we have clocked 1,289 hours and car travel of 3,478 kilometres and for Devizes 1,596 hours and 6,201 kilometres. This year more of our work has been in the Melksham Area. We have never claimed monies from the County or Parishes. West Wilts Ramblers have budgeted £100 towards tools or gloves – they cannot afford more. Last year they managed £500 towards a Stihl brush cutter. We are asking Melksham and Devizes Area Boards for £249 each. Which we will use towards a Stihl Battery and Blade (£375) and hand tools like shears for nine of us (£324). Many thanks Dave Yearsley 4/11/22 West Wilts Ramblers Footpath Secretary/Work Party Coordinator</p>					
ABG881	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Think Energy Devizes	Think Energy Devizes community event	£726.00	£300.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: The event is being organised by members of Sustainable Devizes who have formed Think Energy Devizes. It will be targeted at the following audiences: - People who are currently experiencing fuel poverty - it will facilitate conversations with not for profit support organisations who may offer advice on grants available to help, and energy saving adaptations in the home - People who want to make energy saving adaptations at home, and reduce their carbon footprint in terms of energy use. Invitations will be sent out to a range of local and national business organisations offering low carbon solutions - Children who may like to take part in facilitated workshops led by Wiltshire Scrapstore, to make easy energy saving items e.g. draft excluders and hot water bottle covers Businesses and not for profit organisations will be offered individual pitches and the opportunity to provide talks.</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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