

# MINUTES

**Meeting:** SOUTH WEST WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD  
**Place:** Chalke Valley Sports Centre, Knighton Road, Broadchalke, Salisbury,  
Wiltshire, SP5 5HX  
**Date:** 31 May 2017  
**Start Time:** 6.30 pm  
**Finish Time:** 8.56 pm

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Jose Green (Chairman), Cllr Pauline Church (Vice Chairman), Cllr George Jeans, Cllr Tony Deane and Cllr Bridget Wayman

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Stephen Harris, Community Engagement Manager  
Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer

### **Town and Parish Councillors**

Bishopstone Parish Council – M Ash  
Bowerchalke Parish Council – J Body  
Burcombe without Parish Council – N Lefroy & Clerk C Churchill (also clerk to:  
Berwick St John, Donhead, Dinton, Fovant, and Quidhampton)  
Dinton Parish Council -C Smith  
Hindon Parish Council – D Robertson  
Sedgehill and Semley Parish Council – L Stoppard  
Wilton Town Council – P Matthews & C Purves

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police - Inspector Sparrow, Inspector Fee & Sargent Harvey  
Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Jason Moncrieff  
Dementia Friends – Caroline Wilson

**Total in attendance: 28**

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<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
5	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Jose Green welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced new Member Cllr Pauline Church, and returning Councillors; Bridget Wayman, Tony Deane and George Jeans.</p>
6	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sue Wight - Age UK Wiltshire</li> <li>• Tony Philips – Fovant Parish Council</li> </ul>
7	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
8	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The Minutes from the last two meetings held on Wednesday 8 March and Tuesday 16 May 2017, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</b></p>
9	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Chalke Valley history festival would take place from 26 June to the 2 July, this would include notable speakers and a school event.</li> <li>• The Art Trail would run until 4 June</li> <li>• Sutton Mandeville Badge Society had been awarded £88,000 of Lottery Funding, following a small grant made by the Area Board to reinstate the Royal Warwickshire badge.</li> <li>• On June 18 the Wilton Lunch event would take place.</li> <li>• The AONB office in Wimborne were taking on a Graduate to work alongside the Landscape Partnership Development Officer.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Congratulations were given to Cllr Wayman for her appointment to the Cabinet, as Member for Highways, Transport and Waste, and Cllr Church for her appointment as Portfolio holder for Children’s safeguarding.</li> </ul>
10	<p><u>Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The Board noted the report attached to the agenda and agreed to:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>a) Appoint Councillor representatives to Outside Bodies.</b></li> <li><b>b) Agree to constitute and appoint to the Working Groups.</b></li> <li><b>c) Note the Terms of Reference for the Working Groups.</b></li> <li><b>d) Re-confirm the appointment of 2 Older Peoples Champions for the Area Board (as these were appointed in October 2016 for a period of one year).</b></li> </ul>
11	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p><u>Police – Inspector Pete Sparrow</u>  Pete introduced new Inspector, Andy Fee, who had taken over from James Brain.</p> <p>Some key areas of work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Following the recent terror attack in Manchester, there had been a knock-on effect which had seen armed officers patrolling in Salisbury, with additional armed military backup on the streets.</li> <li>• The threat level was still at severe, however there were no direct terrorist threats in the South West of England. Pete added that Terrorism would only be beaten by communities working together.</li> <li>• There had been reports in the national media of a big drug issue with the Xanax, anti-anxiety drug highly used in America. This drug was not available on the NHS in the UK. There had been 20 cases of children being taken to hospital after taking the drug, in a two-week period. Pete urged schools and parents to talk to their children and explain the dangers of this drug.</li> <li>• There was an issue with the waiting time of calls to the 101 number being answered.</li> </ul>

Due to the quantity of calls the operators need to filter, to ensure Police Officers were free for the emergencies that come in.

- Wiltshire Police was having a huge recruitment drive in all areas. The largest area of recruitment was for call handling operators, with progress in other fields. Five new Police Officer's would be joining Salisbury.
- There had been a couple of gate thefts, which were made of oak, and were of high value. Pete urged people with high quality gates to ensure they were well secured.
- New Inspector Andy Fee had spent most of his service based in the south of the county. He had been a Detective in Salisbury for 9 years, serving as the Custody Officer for 2 years, Public Protection for 4 years. He also acted as lead Wiltshire Officer for domestic abuse and vulnerable people.
- Andy knew the area and was looking forward to meeting everyone in the team and getting to know how they worked in these areas.

Questions:

Who would attend the new Community Safety Partnership meetings? Answer: Cllr Jeans would be the Boards Lead Member, he would attend with the Community Coordinators from the Police. There would be some involvement from Andy and Pete when required. The next meeting would be held on 19 June, 2pm at the Nadder Centre.

Fire & Rescue – Jason Moncrieff

Jason was the Station Manager for Salisbury and Wilton, the Station Manager for Warminster was Darren Nixon who was not in attendance at this meeting. Jason's update included:

- There had been 22 responses through march
- There had only been one incident on the A303 within this patch, this had taken place at the A36 interchange.
- There had been no incidents for the Co-responding crew for Tisbury and Mere in the last two months.
- Availability for the retained stations in Mere and Tisbury were under 50% Difficult hours to staff were Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm. Jason urged anyone who had influence with employers to please speak positively to encourage them to release their employees.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Fire Community Engagement officer will be coming to the next AB meeting.</li> </ul> <p>The Board noted the following written updates attached to the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fire &amp; Rescue</li> <li>• Wilton Town Team</li> <li>• Healthwatch Wiltshire</li> <li>• Clinical Commissioning Group</li> </ul>
12	<p><u>Introduction to Area Board</u></p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager, Steve Harris, gave a presentation on Area Boards.</p> <p>Some of the areas covered included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area Boards and what they do?</li> <li>• Budgets and grant funding</li> <li>• SWWAB budget 2017/18 - £93,781</li> <li>• What the grants are for</li> <li>• Setting local priorities</li> <li>• Community events and activities</li> <li>• Want to know more?</li> </ul> <p>A copy of the slides are attached to these minutes.</p> <p><u>WWI Tree planting</u></p> <p>A new initiative to mark the centenary of the First World War, 28 July 1914 to 11 November 1918.</p> <p>Wiltshire Council was inviting local communities to plant trees across the county, each tree would represent someone who lost their life during the war. This initiative would move forward in community areas with the Board working with local communities.</p> <p><u>Questions and comments:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Having served 20years, would there be a theme to the trees,</li> </ul>

	<p>so as you go through villages, you are then able to recognise the memorial tree because it is a certain type?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Some villages may want a cluster of 5 or less.</li> <li>• You may want a major wood somewhere, with a few in each parish in addition, that would seem the best solution.</li> <li>• You could allocate according to war memorial numbers?</li> <li>• There are some villages that don't have the room to plant trees to match the numbers of men lost.</li> <li>• There should be a forest on the plain with a memorial so that in the future families and schools could take children there to hear about the local history.</li> </ul>
13	<p><u>Cyber Crime</u></p> <p>Sergeant Paul Harvey from the Crime Prevention division of Wiltshire Police, gave a presentation on the Cyber Crime Initiative.</p> <p>'Cyber Crime' means 'Digital Crime' This applies to any crime that involves a computer and a network. The computer may have been used to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• commit the crime,</li> <li>• be the target of the crime, or</li> <li>• facilitate the crime.</li> </ul> <p>This is further broken down into three categories;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 'Cyber Dependent' - ('Pure Cyber Crime') - The creation &amp; spread of malware, hacking, and denial of service attacks (DoS attacks)</li> <li>• 'Cyber Enabled' - (Existing Crime) - Traditional 'existing' crimes organised or committed on an industrial scale.(fraud, scams, phishing, buying illegal drugs/firearms, child sexual exploitation)</li> <li>• 'Internet Facilitated' - ('Cyber Assisted') - The internet or devices used to facilitate in planning or committing traditional criminal activity ranging from online abuse on social media, grooming, drug dealing, terrorists attack planning</li> </ul> <p>The aims of the team were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To raise awareness of threat and impact and to encourage crime reporting and intelligence gathering.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To effectively identify high risk and repeat victims by working with partners to support repeat victims and prevent ongoing victimisation.</li> <li>• Partnership work to understand the nature of vulnerability across sectors and understand the impact.</li> <li>• To better understand the nature of the threat and response and fully appreciate that this is a changing and a fluid threat.</li> <li>• To engage at local, regional and national level to benefit from wider comprehension and coordinated response</li> <li>• To support the production and sharing of analytical products</li> <li>• To recognise impact upon individuals and organisations</li> <li>• To educate</li> <li>• To provide co-ordinated, consistent and timely advice</li> </ul> <p>£9.6m was lost last year to the people of Wiltshire, including some big businesses. All police officers were trained in cyber-crime.</p> <p>34% of victims were attacked by the phone, where they engage people before asking them to log on to their computers to give information out.</p> <p>Paul circulated leaflets on the top ten ways to protect yourself against cyber-crime.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A parking scam, came by post with a photo saying I had parked in a private car park and that I owed the company £90. <u>Answer:</u> I would not pay that. Tell them I have said do not pay. You could also query it by doing a google search online, quite often it will come up that it's a scam.</li> <li>• Steven Banas of swallowcliffe – Were there requests for updates that could be a virus or scam? <u>Answer:</u> Paul had not heard of that type of scan, and advised to accept your updates.</li> <li>• Was the Cloud safe? <u>Answer:</u> Yes</li> <li>• Was there a pattern in the type of victims targeted? <u>Answer:</u> There is a suckers list, once someone is caught out once, they will be approached again and again, they will bite again.</li> </ul>
14	<p><u>Local Youth Network (LYN)</u></p> <p>Cllr Wayman gave an update to the Board following the last meeting.</p>



	<p>The Board considered two funding bids from the Youth Budget for 2017/18:</p> <p><u>Seeds4Success – NCS enhanced opportunities project £3,050</u></p> <p><u>Dorset &amp; Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service - £2,866</u></p> <p>The Youth Intervention Manager at DWFS spoke about the Salamander initiative, which delivered key safety messages to groups of young people. A local course was planned for Mere fire station, and would take place during the first week of the summer holiday.</p> <p>Question: Is the Safe drive stay alive course linked to this and did it run around here?</p> <p><u>Answer</u> – That was a completely different initiative, it was more of a theatre style performance for years 10 &amp; 11, where they were shown a dvd of a car accident of a young driver. The course brought in parents who had lost children in Wiltshire. Rob agreed to find out if that service had been to any schools in the area.</p> <p>Cllr Wayman noted that following the Dorset and Wiltshire merge, she hoped it will go out to the schools in Dorset which would also benefit the children from area.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £3,050 of Youth funding to Seeds4Success, for its NCS enhanced opportunities project.</b></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £2,866 to DWFS to run the Salamander sessions at Mere fire station.</b></p>
15	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Update</u></p> <p>Cllr Tony Deane, Chairman of CATG gave an update to the Board, noting that the next meeting was not scheduled until 13 September.</p> <p>Tollard Royal had been asked whether the 20mph scheme in their village worked well and was value for money, to which they had answered no.</p> <p>CATG was responsible for setting 5 top priority schemes for Highways engineers to work on.</p> <p>Cllr Wayman queried the minutes, noting that Hindon was one of top 5 schemes, and felt that CATG had agreed the funding for that. In addition, Chilmark HGV signage was going to be looked into.</p> <p><b>Action: CEM to check minutes and feedback and edits.</b></p>

	<p><b><i>NB: The Highways Officer has since confirmed that the CATG minutes are correct.</i></b></p> <p>The list of roads to receive white lines had been sent to the contractor, and funding was ready and available. The CEM had received notice that the works had been due to commence the previous day and would take 2 weeks to complete.</p> <p>Cllr Deane added that once the work was complete, CATG would look to see whether it was good value.</p> <p><u>Comment:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Swallowcliffe had uploaded their white line works to the Wiltshire app as instructed and now it had been carried out, outside of the Area Boards white line scheme.</li>   <li>• In Bishopstone recently there had been a closure of the C12 for work, which caused chaos. The diversions had not worked well, resulting in many drivers using Mill Lane, ending up with a dozen cars facing each other in both directions with no one able to back up.</li> </ul> <p>All notices which had gone out for closures like this were always a bit too late. The bus service was also cancelled through Bishopstone, so access for residents was not maintained.</p>
16	<p><u>Nadder Centre</u></p> <p>Cllr Tony Deane gave an update, some of the points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The facility was well used, and was the only rural campus constructed in the county.</li> <li>• There had been issues along the way.</li> <li>• There would be a facility manager to maximise the use.</li> <li>• Staff at The Nadder Centre, if interested, would be made available to the fire service for retained work.</li> <li>• The Tithe barn in Tisbury was holding exhibitions.</li> <li>• The Board had put forward a £5,000 grant to commission a work of art for the centre. This had been increased by a further £5,000 of 106 money available and match funding of a further £10,000 from Jonny Messum. There was now £20 to commission a piece of art. Linking in to the Wylve Valley art trail.</li> <li>• Dr Carlton Brand would be attending the next Nadder Centre Board meeting.</li> <li>• The Nadder Centre had planned a Charity Summer Ball event.</li> </ul>

	<p>Cllr Deane added that the Nadder Centre was a gem which was currently underused, if anyone had ideas to increase the footfall please let Steve know.</p> <p>As the Terms of Reference were still under revision, the Board considered recommendation one from the report only.</p> <p>Cllr Wayman abstained from voting.</p> <p><b>Decision</b>  <b>The board requested that:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>The Area Board/Nadder Centre Board would be given representation in any interview process</b></li> <li>• <b>A link with the new client manager/team, a meeting with the manager/Communications re. any new marketing plan and sight of any new job description(s) before recruitment takes place.</b></li> </ul>
17	<p><u>Health &amp; Wellbeing Group (H&amp;WBG)</u></p> <p>Steve Harris gave an update to the Board. He had met with the two Health &amp; Wellbeing Champions earlier that day to catch up and fed back on their behalf.</p> <p>An activities directory had been put together for the area. The idea behind that was to provide local organisations or groups like GPs a directory of what was available when referring people to activities.</p> <p>A H&amp;WB event had been discussed, a café type of set up, linked by the Tibus for transport provision on the day.</p> <p>A Dementia Action Alliance conference for this area would take place on Monday 26<sup>th</sup> June, 6pm at the Nadder centre. All parishes in the area had been invited to send a dementia champion. With the aim of trying to encourage parishes to come on board with that.</p> <p>Caroline Wilson from Dementia Friends was in attendance to talk about the training sessions available to raise local awareness. She had held a session in Broadchalke. These 45 minute sessions were available across the county. Caroline would visit areas in the south west, where people may be interested in having a session.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How many parishes had responded by nominating a champion for this, and would the CEM circulate the details of this again?</li> </ul> <p><u>Answer:</u> At the moment, it was Fovant, Bowerchalke and Burcombe. Yes the CEM could</p>

	<p>do that.</p> <p>Steve had sent out some information about the Big Pledge, London's Calling initiative and so far 3 schools had signed up, which were Semley, St Johns in Tisbury and Chilmark and possibly Hindon as well.</p>
18	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>Councillor Initiative – Area Board Project Funding</p> <p><u>Speed Indicator Device (SID) Funding</u></p> <p>A report was circulated at the meeting detailing the request for £8,000 to be ring-fenced, for this initiative, with any remaining unused funds to be returned to the Area Board budget.</p> <p>The Board invited parishes or groups of parishes, to apply for funding to help towards half the cost of purchasing a SID. The Board had allocated enough to fund five SID devices at 50% of the cost. Cllr Jeans had been running the area board SID in the Mere and Kilmington areas.</p> <p>Frank Freeman <a href="mailto:frankfreeman@btinternet.com">frankfreeman@btinternet.com</a> – Hindon resident, joined the pc to see if anything could be done about the speeding through the village. He found Community Speedwatch to be a slow burner, but that it was now slowly having an effect. Like in Dinton, it seems to have an effect after a while, but then the SIDs need to be moved around as they lose their effectiveness after two weeks.</p> <p>In Hindon they move the SID every week to another location. When considering purchasing a SID the parish needs to look at where they would be sited, how they would be sited and check with highways. Your insurance policy needs to cover up to £5m liability. Posts need to be installed or available to fix the SID to. Hindon's newest SID also had a solar panel to charge the unit, after two weeks the battery is still charged.</p> <p>Cllr Jeans noted that the SID at Semley was the community SID and would need to be circulated around the community area. The brackets cost £2,000.</p> <p><u>Questions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Was it still the fact that they must be sighted on private land?  <u>Answer:</u> Originally yes, but since then the posts have been erected on roadside verges. The policy had recently changed.</li>   <li>• What were the insurance costs? <u>Answer:</u> That information was not to hand, standard PC type insurance policy. The CEM could email out the information from Highways on the insurance requirements.</li> </ul>

**Action: CEM to contact parishes to invite them to be engaged in the project**

**Decided**

**The South West Wiltshire Area Board agreed to ring-fence £8,000 for the SID initiative for 2017/18.**

**Community Communications Funding Project**

James Bowley, Chairman of Bowerchalke Parish Council spoke about their project to install a broadband connection and associated infrastructure to support digital inclusion sessions in Bowerchalke Village hall, particularly for the senior members of the community. They were looking for capital expenditure only, as the running costs would be made by the parish council.

The installation would aid the library van every second week, as they had experienced issues as there was no current connection for them to run their systems to check books out. The phone aspect of the broadband would be used by the Chris Brown Day Centre. The parish had also procured a defibrillator and planned to install a telephone that could only make outgoing calls next to that.

**Decision**

**The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £635 toward the Bowerchalke Community Communications project.**

**Community Area Grants**

The Board considered three applications for funding from the Community Area Grant Scheme for 2017/18, as detailed in the report attached to the agenda, these were:

**Wilton Town Council - Wilton Town Trail and map boards**

Peter Edge gave an overview of the project, which was hoped to be installed by July. This was part of a project to build Wilton and integrate new residents on estates. Encouraging tourism into Wilton.

Cllr Church noted that the project had so far cost £17,500 with over £13,000 found locally already.

**Decision**

**The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £3,800 towards the Town Trail project and map boards.**

**Bowerchalke Village Hall – Renovations**

The village hall was very active, and had bookings for all occasions and events. A painting party was held. Other work included infrastructure repairs, floor and car park repairs. The total project cost was £14,000, the village had raised

	<p>£3,800. Disabled toilet also needs renovating.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £5,000 towards the renovations at the hall.</b></p> <p><u>Wilton Community Land Trust – Wilton week and the Great Big Lunch</u>  Zoe, the Wilton Town coordinator, explained the project. This was an event being held between 12<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup> June, with a week of pop up shops through the town centre. Local independent traders, usually working from sheds and homes were able to come free of charge and trade out of Wilton.</p> <p>The aim was that they would want to come and trade from an empty shop after the event.</p> <p>On Sunday 18 June the Great Big Lunch would take place, hosted by the Wilton shopping village. Some of the stalls had already been booked, with over 200 people from local community groups taking part.</p> <p>Peter Edge noted that Zoe was doing a fantastic job, to find so many small businesses interested in the event. Increasing the commercial offering in Wilton.</p> <p>This project would be funded from the H&amp;WB budget as the opportunity here was encouraging local groups to showcase themselves combatting social isolation issue. And supporting local businesses.</p> <p>Cllr Church added that this was a great initiative for Wilton. Wilton has a large and diverse population and so this would bring all areas of our community together and encourages new businesses to Wilton.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The South West Wiltshire Area Board awarded £2,500 towards the Wilton week and great big lunch project.</b></p>
19	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman noted that the board was intending to hold an affordable housing themed meeting for the South West Wiltshire area.</p> <p>Cllr Deane added that 4 sheltered housing cottages had been built in Teffont by Wiltshire Council. Providing affordable housing was a problem across Wiltshire. Every village could do with a small number of affordable houses.</p> <p>Cllr Deane had been doing development in this area, and asked people to think about areas in their communities where 2 houses could be built. Preferably flat with nearby access to sewerage.</p> <p>Peter Edge – Wilton had approached Community land trust as they could build</p>

these properties.

Mike Ash – Bishopstone – there were lots of different models you could approach to tackle this, some were developing all the time. Broadchalke was at the forefront as they had set up a Community land trust in this village to build these houses, and would be happy to join in any discussions on the subject to take this initiative forward.

The Chairman thanked everyone for coming and closed the meeting.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on Wednesday 26 July, 6.30pm at The Nadder Centre, Tisbury.

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### 3) Welcome to South West Wiltshire Area Board



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### Community Engagement Manager - introduction

My role – is to help deliver the vision to strengthen local communities and help them to do more for themselves

- Maximise the involvement and engagement in council services and decisions; particularly those that affect our local area
- Assist the area board to deliver its local priorities
- Encourage grant applications and the administration of these
- Support the various groups of the area board; Community Area Transport Grants (CATG), Health and Wellbeing Group, Local Youth Network (LYN)
- Facilitate and coordinate community events and activities
- Connect communities and maximise opportunities
- Communicate what's happening

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## What I will cover this evening...

- Area boards – what they do
- Budget for this year
- Priorities for this year
- Community events and activities – what's happening



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## Area boards and what they do...

- Host events and meetings where the local community can participate
- Invest in local community projects
- Agree the local priorities and take action to combat these; such as obesity, social isolation, mental health issues
- Influence and take decisions on local service delivery
- Support and deliver activities for young people
- Communicate information every week
- Encourage participation and volunteering in community activities
- Acts as a consultee on council policy and changes

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## Area boards over the past 8 years - some headlines...

- **120,000** people have taken part in events and meetings
- **£12m** invested in local community projects - every £1 invested secures £4 in external funding
- **5,000** local projects and community groups funded
- **25,000** people receive information each week
- **25,000** volunteers supported events and activities
- **6,000** local people helped set local priorities
- **15,000** young people benefit from 350 projects supported by area boards each year
- **4 million** area board news articles viewed each year

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## Budget - grants funding - total

- Total funding allocated:
  - £1.7 million devolved to 18 area boards - 2017/18
- Splits into:
  - £800k for community grants (capital)
  - £400k for community transport (capital)
  - £350k for youth projects (revenue)
  - £138k for health and wellbeing (revenue)



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## South West Wiltshire Area Board Budget 2017/18

- Total funding allocated:
  - £93,781 - 2017/18
- Splits into:
  - £44,649 for community grants (capital)
  - £27,326 for community transport (capital)
  - £14,106 for youth projects (revenue)
  - £7,700 for health and wellbeing and older people's champion (revenue)

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## What the grants are for...

- Community and transport grants
  - prioritise and approve minor highway works
  - Improve pavements and paths
  - Fund new works, not routine maintenance
- Health and wellbeing
  - Support for older people and those who are vulnerable
  - Support healthier communities
- Older people's champion
  - Coordinate support for the elderly and vulnerable
  - An advocate and advisor to the board on behalf of older people
- Local youth Networks
  - Involving young people
  - Increasing positive activities available



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## Setting local priorities

- Every two years public data produced by partners and services that provides a strategic assessment (JSA)
- Local people review and agree what matters in their area – the ‘Our Community Matters’ conferences (Oct 16 - Feb 17)
- Identify actions with support of area boards
- Monitor the outcomes and difference made



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## Our local priorities

<b>Children and young people</b>		<b>Community Safety</b>		<b>Culture</b>	
Mental and emotional health	80%	Highway safety	58%	Participation in arts, crafts and culture	42%
Positive leisure time activities	68%	Alcohol and drug abuse	53%	Library use	42%
Special educational needs and disability	51%	Emergency planning and flooding	44%	Local history and heritage	39%
Childhood obesity	29%	Protecting the vulnerable	35%	Village halls and community spaces	39%
Job prospects	19%	Anti-social behaviour	32%	Affordable access to cultural activities	29%
Educational attainment	15%	Social cohesion	19%	Local landscape and countryside	29%
Child poverty	13%	Domestic violence	18%	Diversity and social inclusion	28%
Teenage pregnancy	3%	Rural crime	14%	Cultural and leisure economy	17%
<b>Economy</b>		<b>Environment</b>		<b>Health and wellbeing</b>	
Training, skills and apprenticeships	75%	Flooding	67%	Mental health and wellbeing	74%
Broadband and digital	63%	Recycling rates	59%	Obesity (children and adults)	67%
New businesses and start-ups	54%	River quality	48%	Promoting healthy lifestyles	59%
Promoting tourism and leisure	28%	Wildlife and biodiversity	36%	Support for carers	38%
Employment opportunities and jobs	25%	Fly tipping and litter	36%	Leisure and sports activities	24%
Support for existing businesses	20%	Improving rights of way	28%	NHS Health checks and vaccinations	14%
Debt and financial inclusion	12%	Countryside crafts and skills	12%	Breast feeding, pre and post natal care	7%
Inward investment	7%	Air quality	5%	Skin cancers	0%
<b>Older People</b>		<b>Transport</b>		<b>Our Community and housing</b>	
Dementia	64%	Road improvements and repairs	85%	Affordable housing	80%
Independent living	61%	Access to public transport	65%	Digital engagement and broadband	58%
Support for carers	49%	Promoting cycling and walking	43%	Community events and activities	35%
Social isolation and loneliness	48%	Speeding and road safety	27%	Volunteering	26%
Promoting healthy and active lifestyles	23%	Highway management and infrastructure	27%	Fuel poverty	26%
Positive activities for older people	20%	Reducing car use and traffic	23%	Diversity and inclusion	23%
Avoiding emergency admissions (inc falls)	13%	Street cleaning	4%	Deprivation and poverty	19%
Keeping older people safe from crime	7%	Air quality	1%	Homelessness	14%

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## Community events and activities

- Aim is to bring communities together
- Take action to address priorities
- Support national and local campaigns; such as 'The Great British Spring Clean' (March 2017)
- This year there are a number of county-wide and local activities:
  - Tree planting to commemorate the ending of WW1 – talk a little more about this – this evening
  - The Big Pledge - 'London Calling'
  - Clean up Wiltshire – more to follow on this eliminating litter campaign



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## Want to know more?

- If you're new to area boards you can find out more on the following link: [click here](#)
- Plus:
  - Visit 'Our Community Matters' - community website
  - Regular weekly email newsletter from each board
  - Linked Twitter and Facebook pages
  - Local community news reporters
  - Partners linked in



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**Wiltshire Commemorates  
the  
First World War**

Community tree planting  
A legacy to remember them



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## Marking the centenary of the First World War

- The First World War started on 28 July 1914
- Wiltshire commemorated the start with a service at Tidworth Military Cemetery in June 2014
- A Wall of Remembrance (10,000 named crosses) was created to mark the sacrifice made by the 10,000 soldiers from Wiltshire
- The Wall has been exhibited across the county - Salisbury Cathedral, County Hall, Armed Forces Days and special events
- It will be preserved in the History Centre

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## Commemorating the end of the First World War in Wiltshire

- The war ended on 11 November 1918
- Proposal to deliver a legacy to mark the centenary
- Inviting local communities to plant 10,000 trees across the county
- Each tree to represent the soldiers that lost their lives
- Options for planting:
  - An area/areas in your local community
  - A memorial wood in Wiltshire
  - A combination of a wood and local planting

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## Working with local communities

- We welcome your involvement and ideas
- We want to encourage schools and community groups to participate
- We need your input on possible locations for;
  - A memorial woodland
  - Smaller sites in your communities
  - Or both...

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## Delivering a legacy in partnership...

- Number of organisations supporting project
- Landmarc and idverde to assist with the planting of trees
- The Woodland Trust, The Great Western Forestry Commission and the MoD contributing resources
- We will apply for 80% of the funding from The Woodland Trust
- Remaining 20% (approx. £10k) will need to be secured

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### Options to consider...

- A memorial woodland
  - Sainsbury's working with The Woodland Trust to fund Centenary Woods nationwide - planting millions of trees as a lasting legacy
  - The Woodland Trust contribute up to 80% of cost of centenary woods - subject to meeting requirements
- Community tree planting
  - The Woodland Trust donating free trees to schools and communities
  - Application submission March-April 2018

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### How much land is needed?

- 30 trees = one tennis court  
(2,106sqft /196sqm)
- 100 trees = four tennis courts  
(8,424sqft /784sqm)
- 420 trees = a football pitch  
(13,000sqyds /10,800sqm)
- A woodland - between seven to eight hectares

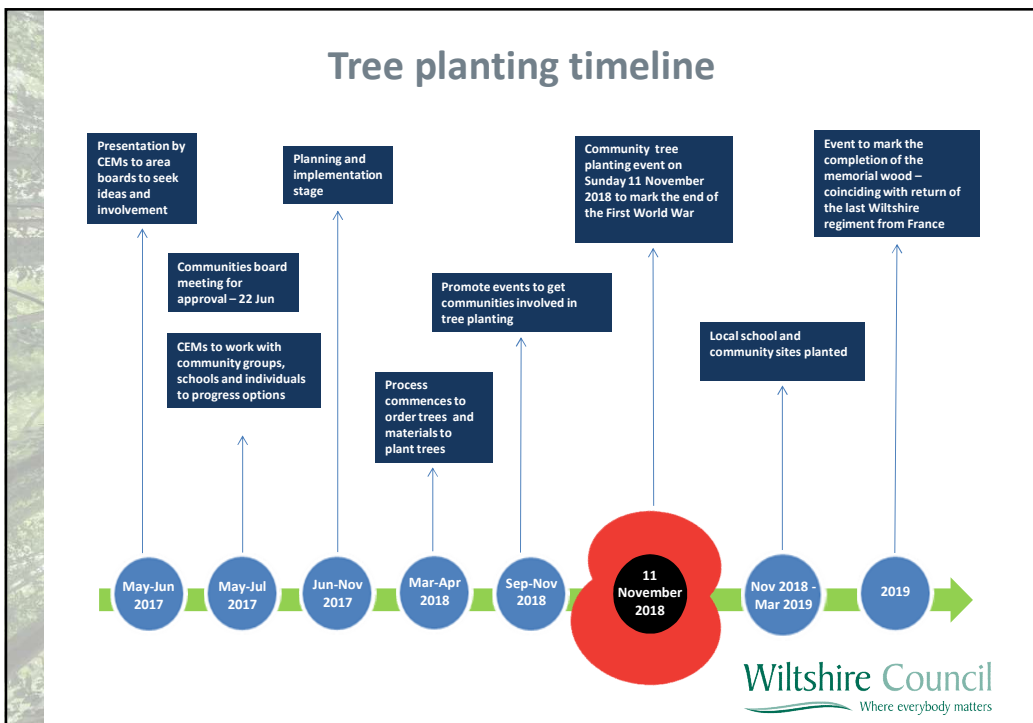
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## Timescales

- Planting times:
  - Tree planting in the UK is recommended mid-November or late March
- Proposal:
  - Plant Memorial wood or community trees in November 2018









### Next steps...

- Key point of contact is local community engagement manager
- Work with community groups, schools and representatives from the area board/community to progress the options
- Report back to the area board on the project and progress
- We look forward to working with you to deliver a legacy that will remember those who sacrificed their lives in the First World War.

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