

AGENDA

Meeting: Tidworth Area Board
Place: Collingbourne Kingston Village Hall, Brunton, Marlborough SN8 3SE
Date: Monday 30 May 2022
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Chute, Chute Forest, Collingbourne Ducis, Collingbourne Kingston, Everleigh, Ludgershall, Tidworth

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Cllr Chris Williams - Ludgershall North and Rural
Cllr Mark Connolly - Tidworth North and West
Cllr Tony Pickernell - Tidworth East & Ludgershall South

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	Time
<p>1 Election of Tidworth Area Board Chairman - 2022/23</p>	<p>7:00pm</p>
<p>2 Election of Tidworth Area Board Vice-Chairman - 2022/23</p>	
<p>3 Chairman's Welcome, Announcements and Introductions <i>(Pages 1 - 6)</i></p> <p>Chairman's Announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of hackney carriage and private hire drivers • Reminder of Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations 2-5 June 2022 • Solar Together Wiltshire Collective Buying scheme for solar PV panels • Family and Community Learning information sharing • Tidworth Healthy Schools (2016-2022) 	
<p>4 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>5 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee</p>	
<p>6 Minutes <i>(Pages 7 - 10)</i></p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Monday 21 March 2022</p>	
<p>7 Appointment of Lead Members to Outside Bodies & Working Groups <i>(Pages 11 - 18)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) • Tidworth Community Area Partnership • Tidworth Leisure Centre Executive Committee 	

8 **Police Update**

Inspector Tina Osborn – Wiltshire Police

9 **Fire & Rescue Update**

Station Manager Dave Adamson – Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service

10 **Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) Update** *(Pages 19 - 38)*

11 **Community Engagement Manager Update** *(Pages 39 - 54)*

- Area Board Review
- Deciding on Area Board priorities for 2022/23
- Changes in the grants criteria
- Rural Youth Outreach Project

12 **Partner Updates**

To receive any updates

13 **Community Area Grants**

To determine any applications for Community Area Grants.

Grant application packs for the Community Area Grants Scheme are available from the Community Area Manager or electronically at:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/communityandliving/areaboards/areaboardscommunitygrantsscheme.htm>.

14 **Future Meeting Dates**

- Monday 12 September 2022 – venue to be confirmed
- Monday 21 November 2022 – venue to be confirmed

15 **Close**

9:00pm

Wiltshire Council



NEWS RELEASE

8 April 2022

For immediate release

Wiltshire Council is encouraging people to become a taxi driver in Wiltshire

Taxis are an essential part of our transport network providing a valuable service to the local community and in Wiltshire there is a shortage of taxi drivers.

Not only are taxi drivers needed by the community, but Wiltshire Council also needs reliable drivers to fulfil its growing number of SEND (Special Educational Needs and Disabilities) school and social care contracts. These contracts offer regular work and hours. They also help and support some of the most vulnerable people in Wiltshire.

Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Transport said: “The council is committed to delivering contracts across our services which deliver the best value for money. Wiltshire needs a workforce with the right skills to prosper and more taxi drivers would help the council deliver our commitment to ensure young people get the best start in life.

“Being a taxi driver is a flexible job and they can either work for a taxi company or be their own boss, deciding when and where they want to work. Local taxi firms currently have lots of vacancies and we are carrying out a recruitment campaign on behalf of the taxi trade across the county.

“It’s easy to become a licensed taxi driver and once people have become a licensed driver, we hope that they will bid for one of the growing number of SEND school transport and social care contracts that we have available. There are plenty of opportunities and plenty of work available.”

Wiltshire Council has lots of contracts available which start at around £30 a day for short routes, increasing to £250+ a day for longer routes. Drivers are free to combine these contracts with rank work.

To become a taxi driver takes around six weeks and costs around £400. To be licensed people need to provide proof and undertake these simple checks:

- Proof of Identity

- Driving Licence held
- Enhanced DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service) check on previous convictions and whether disbarred from working with children
- Right to Work in the UK
- Medical (if applicable)
- Undertake on-line Safeguarding Training
- Take a guidelines test
- Knowledge test (if applying for a hackney carriage licence)

Find out more about becoming a taxi driver, how to licence a vehicle as a taxi, private hire or hackney carriage vehicle, and for an application pack visit www.wiltshire.gov.uk/licences-permits-transport

To find out about our SEND school transport and social care contracts and how to bid for one email Wiltshire Council's Passenger Transport Unit at Passengertransport@wiltshire.gov.uk



16 March 2022

For immediate release on behalf of the Lord Lieutenant

Her Majesty The Queen's historic Platinum Jubilee

With Her Majesty The Queen's official Jubilee celebrations less than three months away, residents of Wiltshire are being encouraged to get involved in this truly historic occasion. There are many ways to participate ranging from the lighting of Beacons to holding a traditional tea party.

Wiltshire Council is also reminding people to ensure they notify the Council as soon as possible if they need any road closures or other permissions to host community parties if they're planning to mark this special anniversary.

Every county in the United Kingdom is being encouraged to light 70 Jubilee Beacons to represent each of the years of Her Majesty The Queen's reign. In Wiltshire over 30 Beacons have been registered so far right across the county, including those at Westbury White Horse, Martinsell Hill, Amesbury, Swindon and many more. But it would be a real triumph if we could get to the magic number of 70, reflecting the warmth of feeling for The Queen in our local communities.

The Council is asking Town and Parish Councils and community groups who have not come forward so far, to consider lighting a Jubilee Beacon on 2 June, at 9.15pm. All Beacons must be registered beforehand, and guidance and information about getting involved can be found at <https://www.queensjubileebeacons.com/> If you are able to light a Beacon and would like a Wiltshire Lieutenancy representative to attend please email lieutenancy@wiltshire.gov.uk

Many trees have been recently planted in the county for the Queen's Green Canopy. 'Plant a Tree for the Jubilee' has been a huge success with more expected to be planted this autumn. The tree planting season is from October to March each year. More information about planting trees to mark the Jubilee is available at <https://queensgreencanopy.org/>. Please remember to register your tree(s) and pin them on the QGC map at this website.

For local events including community parties, Wiltshire Council has collated useful information and guidance to help people with their arrangements. If anyone is planning an event that needs any involvement or permission from the Council, such as road closures, then relevant applications need to be in at least eight weeks before it's due to take place. There can be a quick turnaround for straightforward applications on Council owned land/green spaces/parks, but due to the timescales required for processes, late applications for road closures and licensable activities will not be considered. For events occurring in the extended Bank Holiday period (2 June – 5 June), applications would need to be with the Council no later than Thursday 7 April. People are also asked to consider what licensing applications they may require too, such as particular entertainment or to sell alcohol, and to submit any required as soon as possible. More information can be found at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/highways-platinum-jubilee-celebrations

There will also be the opportunity to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee by viewing various national events that will take place over the extended Bank Holiday weekend.

Some of the national celebration events include:

- The Queen's Birthday Parade (Trooping the Colour), on Thursday 2 June
- The lighting of Beacons, on Thursday 2 June, evening
- Jubilee Service of Thanksgiving, St Paul's Cathedral, on Friday 3 June
- HM attending Epsom Races to see the Derby, on Saturday 4 June
- Party at the Palace, Buckingham Palace, on Saturday 4 June
- Platinum Jubilee Pageant, Buckingham Palace area, on Sunday 5 June
- The BIG Jubilee Lunch, on Sunday 5 June

HM Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire, Mrs Sarah Troughton, said: "It has been my privilege to have known HM The Queen and members of the Royal Family for some years. It has been a real honour to represent Her Majesty as Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire for the last 10 years and indeed to welcome Her Majesty and members of the Royal Family to our great county. Leading up to the historic Platinum Jubilee weekend and beyond, many organisations are putting on special events and we have much to celebrate. I hope as many

people as possible can get involved in what will undoubtedly be a very special, historic, and enjoyable occasion. Thank you for joining me in celebrating HM The Queen's unique reign."

Cllr Richard Clewer, Leader of Wiltshire Council, said: "Her Majesty The Queen has had an unparalleled reign as monarch and when we look back at previous celebrations in Wiltshire, such as the fantastic Diamond Jubilee in 2012, we know there are very patriotic communities who will want to celebrate this historic occasion. Lighting a beacon is a simple yet really effective and visually stunning way to mark the occasion and we'd love to see as many places as possible in the county get involved. We are also sure there will be lots of people looking to hold their own celebrations. Our Council webpage has a whole host of useful information which provides all the details people need in one place."

More information about the Platinum Jubilee can be found at <https://platinumjubilee.gov.uk/>.

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Solar Together Wiltshire briefing

Wiltshire Council is working in partnership with Swindon Borough Council and independent experts iChoosr to give homeowners the opportunity to invest in renewables through a group-buying scheme for solar panels and battery storage.

Here's some information which should help you respond to any enquiries you may get on the scheme:

- Registration for the scheme opens on 9 May, and the Communications team will begin promotion w/c 2 May with a members' briefing note being issued on 5 May, and press release, newsletter articles, and social media content beginning from 6 May
- A letter drop, organised by iChoosr, will be posted to 60,000 Wiltshire households w/b 23 May. The contact details on the letter will lead people to iChoosr customer service help desk so you should get minimum calls/enquiries off the back of this.
- The letter also contains a link to this webpage www.wiltshire.gov.uk/planning-permission to provide people relevant local planning advice. The full letter is enclosed for your information. People can still be part of the scheme, regardless of whether they receive a letter or not, providing they are eligible.
- There will be no selling by phone or doorstepping of residents.
- If you're responding directly to a customer query, in the first instance please check if they've contacted the iChoosr helpline as that should be the first port of call. For more information people can visit www.solartogether.co.uk/wiltshire, email wiltshire@solartogether.co.uk or call 0800 048 8113.
- All residents living in one of the participating council areas and who own their own house (or have permission from the landlord to install a solar PV system) can register for the Solar Together group-buying scheme. Small and medium-sized enterprises (non-domestic) and Community buildings meeting this requirement can participate as well.
- Pre-approved UK solar PV suppliers participate in an auction on 14 June. They are able to offer competitive pricing as the volume and geographic concentration makes it possible for them to realise greater efficiencies, which they pass onto customers.
- After the auction, registered households will be emailed a personal recommendation which is specific to the details they submitted in their registration.
- If they choose to accept their recommendation, the specifics of their installation will be confirmed with a technical survey after which a date can be set for the installation of their solar PV system.
- People can accept or decline their personal recommendation. If they choose to go ahead and accept with Solar Together, a £150 deposit is required, which is conditionally refundable
- Telephone and email helpdesks are on-hand throughout the whole process run by iChoosr, which, together with information sessions, will allow households to make an informed decision in a safe and hassle-free environment

For more information people can visit www.solartogether.co.uk/wiltshire, email wiltshire@solartogether.co.uk or call 0800 048 8113.

If you get any enquiries/phone calls that you need internal Wiltshire Council assistance with please contact climate@wiltshire.gov.uk.

Tidworth Healthy Schools

Progress report May 2022



Tidworth Healthy Schools (2016-2022)

A presentation to the Tidworth Area Board from Wiltshire Council's Public Health department in 2015 highlighted high levels of childhood obesity for the area. Local Councillors wanted to act on this data and believed that the best way to address this issue was to work with and support local schools.

After consultation with Headteachers, a successful Area Board funding application in 2016 was used to reduce the financial and time barriers to the Tidworth Community Area schools engaging with the **Wiltshire Healthy Schools programme**.

The ambition of the Area Board is that the funding they have provided delivers a long term and sustainable Healthy Schools approach for Tidworth Community Area.

Phase 1 (2017-2018)

During 2017 five local schools worked towards and achieved Wiltshire Healthy Schools at Bronze level.

Phase 2 (2018-2019)

Having achieved Healthy Schools outcomes during phase 1, in a much shorter time than other Wiltshire schools, Tidworth Area Board provided similar support and funding for a second phase of Healthy Schools support. During this period 4 of the initial five schools achieved silver level, with an additional school joining the programme and achieving bronze.

Phase 3 (2020-2022)

Similar support was provided in 2020 to continue this work, and despite some disruption to school based activities during the pandemic, the number of engaged schools increased to 8 and each school has managed to make progress. However, there has been a delay in some schools completing the next level of accreditation due to recent events including a few key staff changes.

Schools attended an induction event during October 2020 and were offered support, including at local cluster networking events during the spring and autumn of 2021.

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Summary of outcomes and progress

Clarendon Infants	Achieved Bronze (2021-2024) now working towards silver
Clarendon Junior	Achieved Gold (2022-2025)
Collingbourne Pri	Plan to apply for gold in September. Hold Silver (2019-2022)
Ludgershall Castle	Achieved Gold (2022-2025)
Wellington Acad	Plan to apply for gold in September. Hold Silver (2019-2022)
Wellington Eagles	Achieved Bronze (2021-2024)
Wellington Lions	Achieved Bronze (2021-2024)
Zouch Academy	Plan to apply for silver in September. Hold Bronze (2019-2022)



Fruit tasting at Ludgershall Castle Primary School

Outcomes

Each school completed the full Wiltshire Healthy Schools audit, providing evidence to meet around 50 standards in the following themes: The Whole School Approach, PSHE Education, Healthy Weight, Emotional Wellbeing and Mental Health.

Schools at silver and gold level also submitted a case study of their targeted work showing outcomes for pupils which is included below.

Accreditation was awarded by a local multiagency quality assurance group including representatives from: Wiltshire Council, Public Health Nursing Team from HCRG Care Group, Wiltshire and Swindon Sports Partnership, Healthwatch, Wiltshire Police, Carer Support Wiltshire and Wiltshire schools.

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- **Clarendon Infants School**

The school achieved their bronze award in May 2021 to extend their accreditation which has been held since 2015.

The school have recently appointed a new Healthy Schools lead who is preparing their application for silver level.

- **Clarendon Junior School**

Following the success of the Clarendon Cabbage for the Healthy School Silver Award, the school decided to continue this initiative for the Gold award. This was particularly aimed at the new cohort of Year 3 children who would have been given free fruit & vegetables for their snack whilst in KS1 at the Infant school.



In addition to this, we decided to include another objective to keep children physically active at play times and lunch times. Teachers and MDSAs observed that the majority of children were not particularly active outdoors and had no physical aim or initiative to keep their physical activity focussed.

The school provided data to show that they had increased:

- the children consuming healthy snacks eaten for break time snacks from 66% in Sept 2021 to 78% by May 2022.
- the children who can skip from 24% in October 2021 to 35% in May 2022

For the '*Clarendon Cabbage*', each class has a chart, where every day the amount of fruit/veg eaten for snacks is recorded. At the end of the week, the totals are given to the PSHE coordinator who converts the amount to percentages per class. In our Star of the Week assembly on a Friday, the results are given and the class with the highest percentage keeps the knitted Clarendon Cabbage for the week.

The introduction of skipping ropes for each class has been a simple, yet effective way to increase the number of children who enjoy being physically active at break and lunch times. The children love to use the skipping ropes and have really developed their skills, confidence, and fitness levels. With classes also using the skipping ropes for additional exercise, e.g., for brain breaks, this has also given the children an initiative during the school day.

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- **Collingbourne CofE Primary School**

The school are currently working on a project for gold level, which they hope to apply for by the end of September 2022. This follows the school's silver project which increased the number of children eating two or more pieces of fruit or vegetables each day from 23% in Sept 2018 to 70% in June 2019.

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- **Ludgershall Castle Primary School**

The school felt the Gold Healthy Schools Award was a good opportunity to implement targeted work to improve the quality of packed lunches.

Children were encouraged to have fruit at break times by ensuring fruit and vegetables were readily available in each class. An ongoing programme of education, activities and competitions helped to make the intervention fun and memorable.

The school provided data to show that they had reduced the number of children who had unhealthy foods in their lunch boxes in Lower and Upper Key Stage 2 between April 2021 and March 2022.

This included

- a reduction in the number children who had chocolate or sweets from 40% to 25% and those who had crisps from 77% to 63%
- an increase in children who had fruit and vegetables from 65% in April 2021 to 83% to in March 2022.
- Children designed what a healthy lunchbox should look like, and a display was created outside the dining hall to which children contributed.



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Class competition results were shared with parents using the school newsletter, with the class who won for the term having a fruit and vegetable tasting experience with items they may not have tried before. The PSHE lead also contributed by adding healthy eating links and ideas to the school newsletter on a regular basis. Regular messages were included in the newsletter to encourage healthy eating and clarify that parental support would be welcome in support of the healthy lunchbox campaign.

The school plan to keep up lunchbox audits. The PSHE lead is starting an after school healthy eating cooking club and has registered for healthy eating week in June and will be carrying out many of the activities. A parent, a qualified nutritionist, has offered to promote healthy eating classes to parents now that COVID restrictions have been lifted.

- **The Wellington Academy**

The school has had a change of Healthy Schools lead, since achieving silver, and is preparing to apply for gold level by September.

There has been a lot of work happening over this period including a Pupil Charter designed to encourage wider participation, enrichment, physical activity, and increased confidence. Other recent work includes:

- Partnership with a school/charity in Kenya, including a 42 hour cycling fundraising event raising £1000 for Kenya.
- Wider enrichment opportunities including a number of sports such as golf, boxing, girls' rugby on offer each week with the expectation that all students take part in at least one a week
- A Student Leadership conference will be taking place in June
- A Ukrainian Art exhibition and partnership with a school in Ukraine has used art to support mental health.
- Work to identify and support young carers has been presented at a conference in Trowbridge during May 2022 and will be included as part of the Gold Healthy Schools case study

- **Wellington Eagles Primary Academy**

The school made a strong application for bronze level, during 2021 and successfully achieved accreditation for the first time. There has been a change of school lead and the school now hope to start work towards silver level.

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- **Wellington Lions Primary Academy**

The school made a strong application for bronze level, during 2021 and successfully achieved accreditation for the first time. There has been a change of school lead and the school now hope to start work towards silver level.

- **Zouch Academy**

Following the achievement of bronze level, the school hope to complete their silver application by September 2022. The silver level case study is likely to focus on the impact of work to support emotional wellbeing and resilience, which has been a specific focus since 2020.

Other recent work has included a healthy eating week in summer 2020 using national resources and communication with parents about school and home activities, with parents sharing photos of what was made at home.

The PE lead has introduced more lunchtime clubs and after school clubs have restarted during 2022. Whole school skipping workshops started in autumn 2021.

Mental health week in spring 2021 gave children time for wellbeing. Wellbeing activities for staff included a White Horse Federation challenge between schools counting miles cycled, sprinted or walked, as well as non-sport activities. The school valued both the weekly wellbeing staff meetings that were provided during the COVID lock downs and suggested activities for children.

Nick Bolton

Wiltshire Healthy Schools Lead

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MINUTES

Meeting: Tidworth Area Board
Place: Memorial Hall, Andover Road, Ludgershall, SP11 9LZ
Date: 21 March 2022
Start Time: 8.05 pm
Finish Time: 8.50 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Chris Williams (Chairman), Cllr Mark Connolly, Cllr Tony Pickernell and
Cllr Paul Oatway QPM

Wiltshire Council Officers

Richard Rogers – Community Engagement Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer

Total in attendance: 16

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
37	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome, Announcements and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the Ludgershall Memorial Hall and the meeting of the Tidworth Area Board.</p> <p>The following written Chairman's Announcements contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations 2-5 June 2022
38	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Humph & Reia Jones.</p>
39	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Mark Connolly – Community Area Grant - Tidworth Town Council requesting £11,439.20 for Tidworth Skate Park</p> <p>Cllr Tony Pickernell – Community Area Grant - Tidworth Area Board requesting £5,000 for Ludgershall Youth Offer</p> <p><i>Note: Cllr Paul Oatway – Pewsey Area Board substituted for Cllr Mark Connolly and Cllr Tony Pickernell for their respective grant applications – neither voted.</i></p>
40	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Monday 22 November 2021 were agreed as the correct record and signed by the Chairman
41	<p><u>Police Update</u></p> <p>The written update contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p>
42	<p><u>Fire & Rescue Update</u></p> <p>The written update contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p>

43	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group Update</u></p> <p>Cllr Mark Connolly presented the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) notes of the meeting held on Monday 7 February 2022 which were agreed by the Area Board.</p>
44	<p><u>Community Engagement Manager Update</u></p> <p>Richard Rogers advised that he had nothing to update.</p>
45	<p><u>Written Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The following written updates contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire CCG • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Tidworth Community Area Health & Wellbeing Group • Tidworth TC - written update • Collingbourne Kingston PC • Everleigh PC - written update <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for their updates.</p>
46	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Area Board Initiative</p> <p>Tidworth Area Board awarded £5,000 for Ludgershall Youth Offer</p> <p>Community Area Grants</p> <p>Chute Cadley Wellhead Group awarded £700 for Friends of Chute Cadley Wellhead Restoration Project</p> <p>Tidworth Town Council awarded £11,439.20 for Tidworth Skate Park</p> <p>Health & Wellbeing Grant</p> <p>Alzheimers Support awarded £1,381 for Ludgershall Movement for the Mind project for local people living with dementia</p>

	<p>Youth Grants</p> <p>Ludgershall Town Council awarded £5,000 for Ludgershall Skate Park Extension</p> <p>Youth Adventure Trust awarded £2,192.05 for Supporting disadvantaged young people in Tidworth</p> <p>Army Welfare Service awarded £5,000 for Zooch Tidworth Youth Club</p> <p>Army Welfare Service awarded £2,000 for Summer Pop Ups</p> <p>Ludgershall Boys and Youth Centre awarded £1,745 for Ludgershall fire door</p> <p>Reassignment of funding request from Ludgershall Town Council</p> <p>To reassign the £5,000 funding agreed in March 2021 for the Rural Youth Outreach Project Year 1 to be used for the Rural Youth Outreach Project Year 2 -Agreed</p> <p>Ludgershall Town Council - £4,376.95 towards the skate park extension in addition to the £5k grant requests. The remaining £623.05 to be returned to finance the additional grant requests in the main grant report - Agreed</p>
47	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates</u></p> <p>The following meeting dates were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monday 11 July 2022 – venue to be confirmed • Monday 12 September 2022 – venue to be confirmed • Monday 21 November 2022 – venue to be confirmed
48	<p><u>Close</u></p>

Tidworth Area Board 30 May 2022

Appointment of Area Board Lead Councillors

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1. To appoint Councillor representatives for the Area Board. This will include appointing to Outside Bodies and to reconstitute and appoint to Working Groups for the year 2022/23

2. Background

- 2.1. Area Boards are invited to appoint Councillors to be their respective lead for particular Outside Bodies or Non-Priority Working Groups. The following guiding principles are in place for Councillors who take a role on an Outside body or Non-Priority Working Group:

- To be the main Area Board point of contact for local Officers within their respective area
- To attend (and often Chair) relevant working groups of the Area Board
- To work collaboratively with relevant local partners and community groups
- To provide regular updates back to the Area Board in relation to their Group/Outside-Body including providing feedback on the success or limitations of previously funded Area Board grants (if applicable)

- 2.2. The Area Board is invited to appoint Councillor Lead representatives to the Outside Bodies listed at **Appendix A**. These appointments will continue for the duration of Councillors' terms of office, and will be reviewed annually, unless the Board determines otherwise.

- 2.3. The Area Board is also invited to reconstitute or create new Non-Priority Working Groups set out in **Appendix B**, with the Terms of Reference (if applicable) set out at **Appendix D**, and to make appointments to these groups.

- 2.4. Similarly, the Area Board is invited to appoint a named Older Persons and Carer Champion to work with the Area Board and Health and Wellbeing Group for 2022/23 (if applicable).

3. Main Considerations

- 3.1. Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG) has replaced Community Area Transport Groups (CATGs), which will continue to operate as informal working groups making recommendations to the Area Board for approval. Terms of Reference are set out in **Appendix C** for information.

3.2. Where a Non-Priority Working group is required, the exact purpose should be set out and agreed by the Board.

3.3. A key role within some Health and Wellbeing Group's is that of a local 'Champion' who works with the Area Board to address priorities for older people and carers, further details on this role can be obtained on request from the officer named on this report.

4. Financial and Resource Implications

4.1. None.

5. Legal Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

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

7. Environmental Impact of the Proposals

7.1 None.

8. Equality and Diversity Implications

8.1 None.

9. Delegation

9.1 By convention, appointments to Outside Bodies which operate within the boundary of a community area are made by the relevant Area Board.

9.2 The appointment of Councillors and other representatives to Non-Priority working groups operating under the Area Board is a matter for the Area Board to determine.

10. Recommendation

10.1 The Area Board is requested to:

- a. Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies as set out at Appendix A;
- b. Agree to reconstitute and appoint to AB Non-Priority Working Group(s) as set out in Appendix B; and
- c. To note the Terms of Reference for the LHFIG as set out in Appendix C.
- d. To agree the Terms of Reference for any Non-Priority Working Group(s), as set out in Appendix D.

Lisa Alexander, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Appendices:

Appendix A – Appointment to Outside Bodies

Appendix B – Appointment of Members to Non-Priority Working Groups

Appendix C – LHFIG Terms of Reference

Appendix D – Terms of Reference for Working Group(s)

Unpublished background documents relied upon in the preparation of this report

None.

Tidworth Area Board

Appendix A

Appointments of Lead Members to Outside Bodies 2022/23

Outside Body	Councillor Representative
Tidworth Community Area Partnership	Cllr Chris Williams
Tidworth Leisure Centre Executive Committee	Cllr Chris Williams

Tidworth Area Board

Appendix B

Appointments of Area Board Councillors

To Non-Priority Working Groups of the Board:

Local Highways & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)

Councillor Mark Connolly

Amesbury CPT Tidworth Area Board Update



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Your CPT - Amesbury

Inspector: Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Alanna Wakeford

Amesbury Rural

PC Juliet Cox

PCSO Mary Carty

PCSO Michael Farebrother

Town Centre

PC Emma Smith

PCSO Mark Douse

Tidworth

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Levi Morphy

Ludgershall

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Pippa Brewer



Performance – 12 months to March 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 13.1% in the 12 months to March 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population. The 13.1% increase is attributed to a return to pre covid volumes and an extended Summer high experienced as restrictions were removed.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In March 2022, we received:
 - 8,911 '999' calls, which we answered within 10 seconds on average;
 - 10,814 '101' calls, which we answered within 8 seconds on average;
 - 11,417 CRIB calls, which we answered within 1 minute and 32 seconds on average.
- In March 2022, we also attended 1,635 emergency incidents within 9 minutes and 49 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	41,400	100.0
Violence without injury	7,292	17.6
Violence with injury	6,172	14.9
Criminal damage	5,207	12.6
Stalking and harassment	4,074	9.8
Public order offences	3,930	9.5
Other crime type	14,725	35.5

Amesbury CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2,720	100.0
Violence without injury	507	18.6
Violence with injury	449	16.5
Criminal damage	375	13.8
Stalking and harassment	305	11.2
Public order offences	243	8.9
Other crime type	841	30.9

Stop and Search information for Amesbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to February 2022, 96 stop and searches were conducted in the Amesbury area of which 63% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 74.1% of these searches, no object was found. In 25.9% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 74.1% resulted in a no further action disposal; 25.9% resulted in police action being taken; 11.1% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 69 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 6 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 1 stop and search
- Mixed – 1 stop and search

Performance – Hate Crime overview

Force

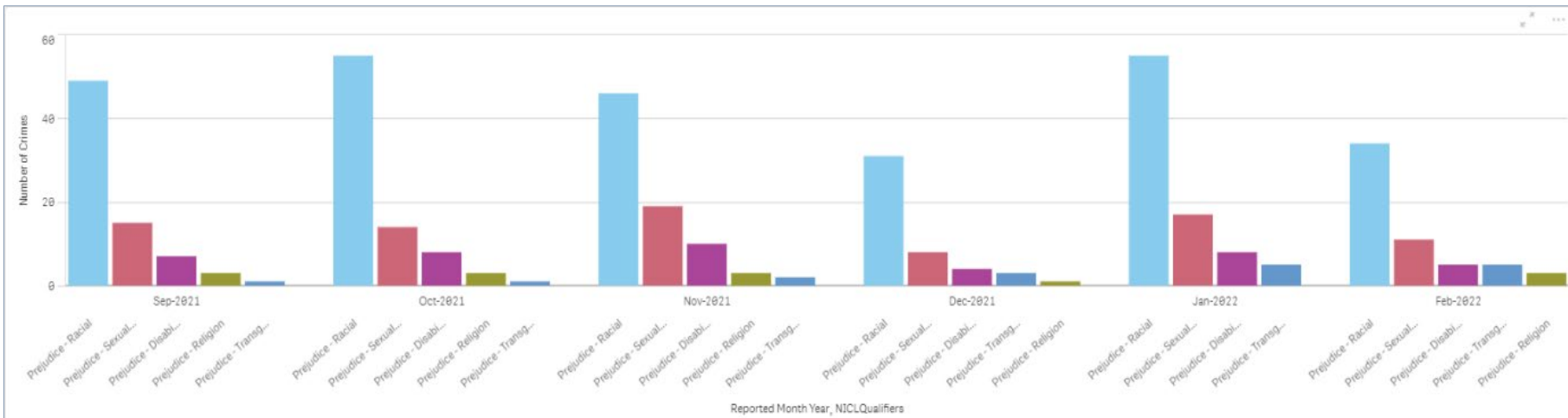
- Hate Crime volumes are within normal bounds. Summer highs have been slightly more extended which has resulted in year-on-year increases (133 crimes, +17.5%), largely within Sexual Orientation and Racial crimes. This extended summer high is reflective of the trend seen within overall crime volumes, but is now showing signs of returning to the norm.
- Formal Action Taken (previously "detection") rate is at 13.5%, down by 7.2% from the previous year. Whilst rates have remained stable across Sexual, religious, transgender or disability related hate crimes (<1% variance), Racially motivated crimes relating to public order are driving the loss in detection rate.

Amesbury CPT

	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
Total	37	-19	-33.9%
Prejudice – Racial	25	-15	-37.5%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	10	1	11.1%
Prejudice - Disability	2	-3	-60.0%
Prejudice - Religion	0	-1	-100.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	0	-1	-100.0%

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

Force Hate Crime (6 months to March 2022)



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
ASB	We have received a number of reports of ASB near The Royal Crescent, Tidworth and in the area of St Michael's View, Tidworth. Targeted patrols are being conducted and partnership work is taking place in order to secure certain premises and reduce reports of ASB.
Engagement with local schools	The team have attended a number of schools and presented talks and workshops to various year groups regarding knife crime, personal and internet safety. These will continue in the coming weeks.
ASB and criminal damage	There has been an increase in criminal damage and ASB at the play park near to Wavell Road. A number of patrols have taken place and we are starting to see a decline in the amount of damage and ASB incidents in this area. Patrols will continue to monitor the situation going forward especially when the park is reopened.
Off road motorbikes on the Plain	We are aware of off road motorbikes being ridden across the Plain, high visibility patrols have been undertaken by the Response, Neighbourhood and Specialist Operations teams to try and reduce such activity.

Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
Community Speed Watch	Officers from the Neighbourhood and Response teams have continued to support our CSW colleagues where possible out in the community.



Useful links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Amesbury Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/amesbury/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

Get Involved

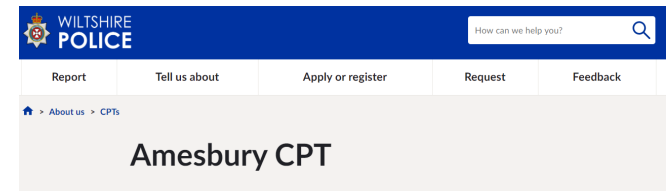
Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



Follow your CPT on social media

- [Amesbury Police Facebook](#)
- [Amesbury Police Twitter](#)

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



CPT Amesbury covers the areas of Amesbury, Tidworth and surrounding areas.

To contact your CPT about a community-related matter, such as a school visit, then please email AmesburyAreaCPT@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk. Please note that this mailbox is not monitored 24/7.

You are unable to report crimes of any type via email and please do not report any situations that require an urgent response. In the case of an emergency please contact 999 and for non-urgent crimes and incidents, please call 101 or [Report a crime here](#).

You can see a map of crimes in the Amesbury area [by](#) visiting www.police.uk



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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.

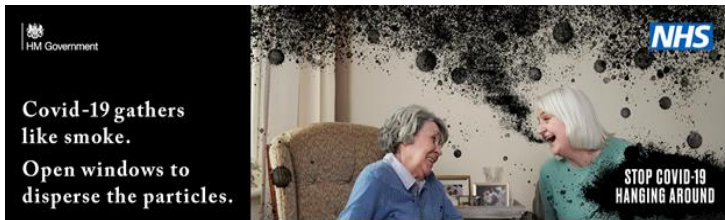
A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

- 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

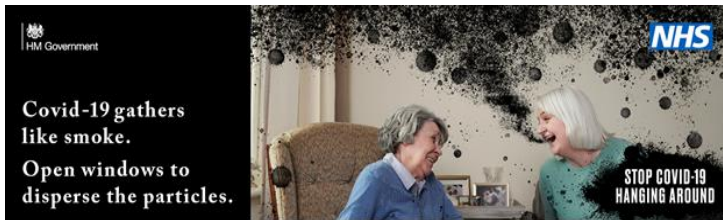
Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter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

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 40 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

First national Biker Down safety campaign held

The National Fire Chiefs Council (NFCC) held its first national Biker Down safety campaign between 11-17 April.

Biker Down is a free three-hour course that provides practical and potentially lifesaving advice, and the sessions are suitable for riders of all experience levels.

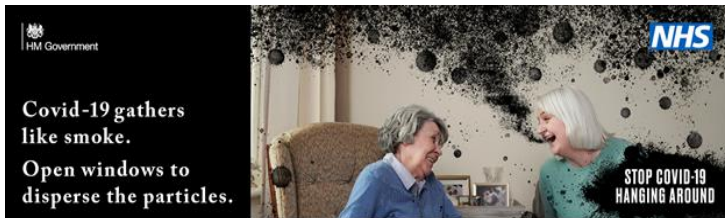
The course gives riders an awareness of what to do if they are involved with or see an injured motorcyclist, and how to reduce their own risk of being in a collision.

The national campaign also highlighted the importance of motorcycle maintenance and the wearing of legal and protective riding gear, especially since the trade in counterfeit and fake gear has grown in recent years.



More information can be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/biker-down





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Bonfires and garden safety



Bonfires are very common in the summer, but they can get out of control very easily. If you want to burn off garden waste, here's some safety advice:

- Site any bonfire well away from buildings, fences, trees and garden structures.
- Have a garden hose to hand in case the fire starts to get out of control.
- Don't light a bonfire on a windy day, as it could flare up more than you expect.
- Be courteous to your neighbours – if you're planning a substantial bonfire, let them know, and stay with it at all times to ensure that it remains safe.
- If you're intending to have a large bonfire, use our **on-line form** – we often receive emergency calls from people who can see lots of smoke, and it helps us to know where this could be a controlled burn.
- Never use flammable liquids such as petrol or paraffin to start a bonfire.

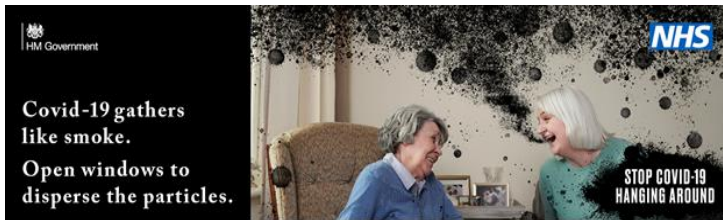
If you have concerns about the environmental impacts of bonfires, such as smoke, you will need to contact your local council.

For further information regarding bonfire and garden safety please visit - <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safety-outdoors/bonfires-and-garden-safety/>

UK fire services rally to support colleagues in Ukraine

The Service has donated some surplus equipment to support colleagues in Ukraine, as part of a wider effort coordinated by the [National Fire Chiefs Council \(NFCC\)](#).





Water safety



Cooling off in rivers, canals, ponds, quarries and lakes can have deadly consequences.

Every year, firefighters are called to incidents where residents (particularly children and young people) get into difficulty when swimming in open water.

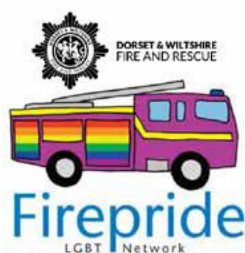
For further information on the dangers of cooling off in open water and some key safety tips for staying safe near water, please visit: - <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safety-outdoors/water-safety/>

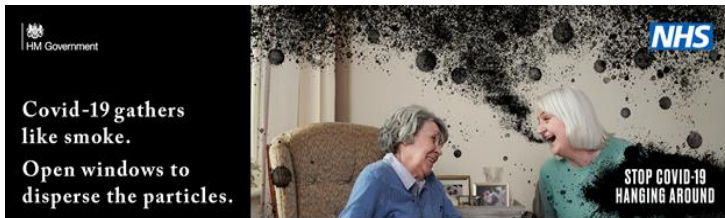
Supporting Pride

The International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia, which is marked every year on 17 May, was created in 2004 to draw attention to the violence and discrimination experienced by lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex people and all other people with diverse sexual orientations, gender identities or expressions, and sex characteristics.

As a Service, we work hard to create a culture where all staff can come to work and be themselves. We also have a supportive network in place, Firepride, which is open to everyone.

As part of our commitment to supporting all communities, we will be attending the Pride celebrations within our Service area, which are back this year after being affected by Covid over the past two years.





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Demand

Total Fire Calls Ramsbury Fire Station for period 21/22 Q4

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	0
No. of Fires	0
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	0
Total	0

Total Fire Calls Marlborough Fire Station for period April 22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	7
No. of Fires	2
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	4
Total	13

Total Fire Calls Pewsey Fire Station for period April 22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	3
No. of Fires	2
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	3
Total	8

Total Fire Calls Ludgershall Fire Station for period April 22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	1
No. of Fires	3
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	1
Total	5

Local Incidents of Note



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NEWS RELEASE

26 April 2022

For immediate release

Communities to have more say on the highways issues that matter most to them

Wiltshire Council Cabinet has today (Tuesday 26 April) approved plans to change Community Area Transport Groups (CATGs) into Local Highway and Footway Improvement Groups (LHFIGs) – and increase funding for community highways projects.

The 18 new LHFIGs – one for each community area in Wiltshire – will be made up of local Wiltshire Council members, town and parish council representatives, and stakeholders from the local community. They will be tasked with identifying small-scale local highways projects in their area to improve safety and encourage walking and cycling.

The key difference between the new LHFIGs and the former CATGs is that the new groups will be able to improve or repair existing infrastructure such as highways and footways, while still investing in new infrastructure, as the previous CATGs could.

The new bodies will also be able to access more funding – £400,000 in total, with the exact allocation for each area based on geographical size and population. This funding comprises £250,000 and £150,000 for officer resource to administer, realise and advise on the projects. There is also a central £250,000 substantive fund that LHFIGs can apply to annually to help fund larger highways projects.

Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Transport, said: “These new LHFIGs will build on the success of CATGs and enable communities to focus on the highways priorities that matter most to them. The new groups meet two key areas of our business plan – ensuring that communities are well connected and that services meet local needs.

“LHFIGs report into the local area board, so if anyone has any highways issues in their area that they’d like to improve, they should contact their local area board in the first instance for support and advice.

“This is far from just a name change, and what we’ve agreed will see significantly more investment into local highways.

“We look forward to the new LHFIGs beginning in the coming months, and for the first highways community priorities to be realised across the county.”

Once the LHFIG groups are operational, the groups remit will be reviewed after six months to ensure effectiveness and capacity.

To read the full Cabinet report, people can go to:

<https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=141&MId=14349>

Ends

LOCAL HIGHWAY & FOOTWAY IMPROVEMENT GROUPS (LHFIG)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Membership of the LHFIG

The LHFIG will normally be made up of:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Appointment of LHFIGs members

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

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

Media relations

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

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

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

Meetings

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

Officer support

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

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

Terms of reference

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

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

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

Terms of Reference

1. Small-scale transport schemes – discretionary funding

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. Small scale transport schemes – substantive funding

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

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

LHFIGs can fund the following:

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

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

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

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

New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.

Speed limits: assessment and implementation.

Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.

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

Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.

Street lighting: new installations.

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

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

LHFIGs cannot fund:

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

Service subsidy: bus services

Promotional campaigns

SID equipment

Improvements for individuals and properties

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

COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION / NOTES LOG

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Chair: Cllr Mark Connolly (MC) Wiltshire Councillor, Cllr Chris Williams (CW) Wiltshire Councillor, Cllr Tony Pickernell (TP) Wiltshire Councillor, Gareth Rogers (GR) Wiltshire Council Highways, Humph Jones (HJ), Tidworth Town Council, Richard Semple (RiS) Collingbourne Kingston PC, David Dennis (DD), Collingbourne Ducis PC, Sharon Duggan (SD) Wiltshire Police, and Dennis Bottomley (DB) Everleigh Parish Council. Apologies: Rhiann Surgenor (RS) Wiltshire Council Highways,		
2.	Notes of last meeting			
		Notes of the last meeting had been circulated previously.		
3.	Financial Position			
		2022-23 Allocation £22,170 Note; this is subject to Cabinet Approval on Change to Local Highway Footway Improvement Groups.		

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		<p>2021-22 Underspend of £8,708.63</p> <p>Available to allocated once existing commitments from 21/22 are accounted for is £28,878.63</p> <p>GR stated LHFIGs will have additional responsibilities such as waiting restrictions, white lines, signs and footways (signs, stiles and improvements of WC maintained footways).</p>		
4.	Changes to Groups			
	<p>Discussion around the likely changes to the groups, and what can they may be able to support and the structure / resposnabilities will be going forward.</p> <p>Note this is subject to Cabinet Approval in April.</p>			
5.	Priority Schemes			
a)	<p><u>Ref 15-20-1</u></p> <p>Enford</p> <p>Request for 20mph Limit Assessment</p>	<p>Enford Parish Council would like to bid for funding support to conduct traffic calming measures within the village. The Parish committee in January 2020 passed that it would fund 25% of costs towards the study up to a contribution of £650.00.</p> <p>Current Speeds are 30mph and we would like this reduced to 20mph throughout the village boundary excluding the A345. There are parts of the village roads that are particular issues of mainly speeding commuter cars. The risk is compounded with no pavements, regular deep surface water and a school bus stop.</p> <p>It is acknowledged that part of the village (Long St and west of the Swan pub) has generally slower speeds of traffic due to the closeness of houses and a narrow road. However, a blanket</p>	Close and remove.	

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		<p>speed restriction is requested by the parish in order to protect and keep safe pedestrians.</p> <p>Work has now been completed and PC Invoiced for contribution. Close and remove.</p>		
b)	<p><u>Ref 15-20-04</u></p> <p>Tidworth, Pennings Road</p> <p>Request for Pedestrian Crossing Assessment</p>	<p>Following on from requests and concerns raised by residents our Services Committee discussed the above location and agreed that for safety reasons a crossing needed at this location.</p> <p>Now that the development is pretty much complete there is an increase in use by pedestrians.</p> <p>Tidworth Town Council fully supports the request for a pedestrian crossing and will fund 25% of the assessment.</p> <p>After a discussion the group agreed to recommend to TAB an assessment for a pedestrian crossing on the A338, Pennings Road (near its junction with Connolly Way), Tidworth to be undertaken.</p> <p>Assessment has been completed and sent to Town Council – recommendation was NFA, but observations made on potential improvement to speed limit gateway given vehicle speeds in the area (To be requested as new issues).</p> <p>Issue to be closed and removed.</p>	Close and remove.	
c)	<p><u>Ref 15-21-05</u></p>	<p><i>Issue is that Hannon's race horses frequent the road from yard exits to near the Uniform tank crossing.</i></p>	Close and remove.	

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	<p>Everleigh, Netheravon Road</p> <p>Horse warning signs.</p>	<p><i>Although most local drivers expect and respect the horses and riders, many drivers are unaware of the risk.</i></p> <p><i>Two Caution Horse Warning Signs are required, to alert drivers coming from each direction:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>One sign opposite the main entrance to The Crown, 25m south of the A342/Netheravon Rd junction.</i> - <i>2nd sign 25m south of Uniform tank crossing.</i> <p>Work has been completed and invoiced.</p> <p>Issue to be closed and removed.</p>		
d)	<p><u>Ref 15-21-06</u></p> <p>Station Road, Tidworth</p> <p>Bend Warning / Chevron Signs</p>	<p><i>Station Road in Tidworth is the main High Street with many shops and outlets, therefore creating a heavy traffic flow. There is already a 20mph speed limit on the main drag of the street, which appears to be working well.</i></p> <p><i>At the top of station road is a very sharp bend with a warning sign with two chevrons on it.</i></p> <p><i>There have been many incidents of cars speeding and crashing into the verges when coming from the North East direction of Perham Down. This has become a dangerous, downhill, sharp bend to the right.</i></p> <p><i>This subject was raised with the services committee of the town council, and it was proposed that Tidworth town council</i></p>	<p>Signs not yet erected.</p>	

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		<p>pay 25% towards the assessment for the installation of a second Chevron sign on the bend at the top of Station Road.</p> <p>Work has been completed and invoiced.</p> <p>Issue to be closed and removed.</p>		
e)	<p><u>Ref 15-21-08</u></p> <p>Ludgershall, Castle Court</p> <p>Request for Street Name sign</p>	<p><i>Castle Court has never ever had a Road Sign stating that it is Castle Court.</i></p> <p>NA confirmed that LTC had agreed to fund 25% of the implementation costs.</p> <p>Work has been completed and invoiced.</p> <p>Issue to be closed and removed.</p>	Sign not yet erected.	
f)	<p><u>Priority No 01</u></p> <p><u>Ref 15-20-3</u></p> <p>Collingbourne Kingston</p> <p>Request for Speed Limit Assessment</p>	<p>The current 30mph zone and signage is failing to slow traffic down as it passes Aughton Junction. It is located so close to the Junction that traffic is only starting to slow down as it passes the Junction. This is creating a very dangerous situation for vehicles that are exiting the Junction on to the A338</p> <p>We would like the 30mph zone and signing to be moved 2-300 yards north of its current positioning. This would allow traffic to slow down in consideration of the 30mph speed limit by the time they get to Aughton Junction. This would dramatically improve the position for vehicles exiting Aughton Junction.</p>	<p>GR to seek the lighting of the scheme to be funded by WC highways (£3-4K). Group to fund 75% of and CKPC 25% of the remainder.</p> <p>Post meeting note: GR confirmed the Group and CKPC will need to fund £9K of the cost (£6650 for the Group and £2350 from CKPC).</p>	

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		<p>We would like to have a speed review conducted to verify our concerns and then move on to having the zone and signage moved north as indicated above.</p> <p>RS confirmed that CKPC would fund 25% of the assessment costs. After a discussion the group agreed to recommend to Tidworth Area Board for a speed limit assessment to be undertaken on the A338 in CK to assess if the existing 30 mph limit can be extended to the end of the present 40 mph limit.</p> <p>The assessment has been completed and sent to Parish Council for consideration.</p> <p>Recommendation of a small extension to north of village – Estimate £13,000</p> <p>GR stated that the present signs are not compliant as not lit. The Group agreed that WC should fund the lighting of the new scheme as it would have to do this for the existing speed limit. GR assessed this to be between £3-4K. The Group agreed to fund the remainder of the cost, less a 25% contribution from CKPC.</p>		
g)	<p><u>Priority No.02</u></p> <p><u>Ref 15-21-02</u></p> <p>A338 Tidworth</p> <p>Parking Issues Outside Post Office</p>	<p><i>The A338 outside of the Post Office is a very busy, often congested part of Pennings Road. There is a pedestrian pavement outside of the Post Office, Tattoo Parlour and Flower Shop. Outside the Flower Shop and Tattoo Parlour there is a short parking area/layby for clients. Outside the Post Office there is no parking but to the side there is an alley way to a residential building behind the Tattoo Parlour. The pedestrian pavement outside of the Post Office is often used for parking and causes many ructions, and more so now with social distancing and queues forming outside of it. There</i></p>	MC & TTC to support the advertised scheme.	

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		<p><i>have been several nasty incidents where individuals have been rude to the Postmistress.</i></p> <p><i>There is also a pelican crossing to the right of the Post Office (as you look at it), so this area is a very busy, which does not need further complications of car parking on the pavement.</i></p> <p><i>There is a clear need to have 2 or 3 bollards or other similar 'No Parking' measures in front of the Post Office parking as agreed at the Tidworth Town Council Meeting dated the 13th April.</i></p> <p>Proposal for 20-minute waiting restrictions has been discussed. MC has consulted with business owners and the overall feedback is positive for restrictions during the daytime.</p> <p>An extension of the crossing zig-zag lines/yellow lines to the access road between to the Post Office and the shops could also be considered.</p> <p>MC advised he had replied in his role as a Wiltshire Councillor and supported the proposal. He stated that Tidworth Town Council's Services Committee support proposal.</p> <p>Orders have been drafted and prepared and will be advertised from 15th April to 9th May.</p> <p>GR asked that MC and TTC support the advertised scheme.</p>		
h)	<p><u>Priority No 03</u></p> <p><u>Ref 15-21-09</u></p> <p>A338 Tidworth</p>	<p><i>The A338 south Tidworth has a newly completed estate, call The Ashdown Estate. There is a small roundabout at the junction with Rourke's Drift, and opposite is South Drive. South Drive leads to Tedworth House and Park.</i></p> <p><i>Many families from the Ashdown Estate cross the road near the roundabout, to walk down South Drive to Tedworth Park,</i></p>	<p>Costed design to be brought to the next meeting.</p>	

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	<p>Ashdown Estate / South Drive</p> <p>Request for Dropped Kerb Crossing.</p>	<p><i>for recreational purposes, and to watch events that take place there.</i></p> <p><i>If they did not use South Drive, families would have to walk towards Hampshire Cross and access the park by the Avenue leading to Tedworth House, which is a very long diversion along a very busy main road.</i></p> <p><i>The Ashdown Residents have requested dropped kerbs near to the Rourke's Drift roundabout to ease the situation, by enabling pushchairs, wheelchairs etc to cross the road more safely, and access South Drive, which is a much shorter route. Tidworth Town Council has agreed to pay 25% contribution towards the survey, to help make this popular road crossing safer.</i></p> <p>MC confirmed he had had a site visit with GR. GR outlined the potential difficulties with providing an informal crossing point. The Group agreed to fund £2000 for a design to provide an informal crossing 10m from the Northern end of the roundabout.</p> <p>Scheme has been allocated to an Engineer and preparatory work is underway to undertake the design. Topographical survey has now been completed (end March). Preparatory designs are underway.</p> <p>GR advised that a costed design should be ready for the next meeting.</p>		
i)	<p><u>Priority No 4</u></p> <p><u>Ref 15-21-10</u></p>	<p><i>Collingbourne Ducis continues to have issues with speeding across this junction and near misses on a weekly basis. It is far too easy for vehicles to not slow down to a safe speed when turning left onto the High Street coming from Church Street due to the generous nature of the corner. Our second issue with the roundabout is that no sooner does it get re-</i></p>	<p>Costed design to be brought to the next meeting.</p>	


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	<p>A338 Collingbourne Ducis</p> <p>A338 / A346 Church Street / High Street</p> <p>Junction Alteration</p>	<p><i>painted but within a year it is noticeably getting worn away. Having a flat painted roundabout again means vehicles are no slowing sufficiently crossing the roundabout which has several close by entrances to driveways and the pub car park.</i></p> <p><i>Build Raised Roundabout and / or look at slowing down (Building Out) the corner from Church Street to the High Street coming from Tidworth direction</i></p> <p>It was agreed that Collingbourne Ducis put in requests for the schemes for discussion at the next meeting of the Group. An assessment of options for the roundabout is likely to cost £2000.</p> <p>Scheme has been allocated to an Engineer and preparatory work is underway to undertake the design. Topographical survey has now been completed (end March). Preparatory designs are underway.</p> <p>GR advised that a costed design should be ready for the next meeting.</p>		
6.	Other Priority schemes			
a)				
7.	Open / Other Issues			
a)				

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8.	New Issues			
a)	<p><u>Ref 15-22-01</u></p> <p>Chute</p> <p>Forest Lane</p> <p>Request for Unsuitable for HGV Sign's</p>	<p>The lane is not suitable for HGV's and despite there being a 'Not Suitable for HGV's' sign in place vehicles are still trying to access it. The current sign has been damaged.</p> <p>I have received reports of damage in November and December 2021 and believe that there were reports of damage before I took on the role.</p> <p>https://goo.gl/maps/52AudQ5JX5iudwLp9</p> <p>The 'Not Suitable for HGV's' sign being replaced with 'No HGV's' sign.</p> <p>MC asked if Chute had confirmed it would fund 25% of the cost. GR stated this was not stated in the request. MC to contact the Clerk for Chute to confirm.</p>	<p>MC to contact Chute's Clerk to confirm if the PC will contribute 25% of the implementation cost.</p>	
b)	<p><u>Ref 15-22-01</u></p> <p>Everleigh</p> <p>Footpath 8</p> <p>Request replacement / new signs</p>	<p>Everleigh 8 is a public footpath which starts from the Netheravon Road 200m south of the A342 in Everleigh and heads SE for about 1km to the vicinity of Weatherhill Firs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Replace the Wilts Council public footpath sign at Point A and cut the hedge.</i> • <i>Erect an additional Wilts Council public footpath sign at Point B in order to confirm the route for walkers.</i> <p>RiS stated that CKPC have spare right of way direction signs EPC would have if they wanted to do the work themselves. GR to provide DB with RoW officer details to discuss the scheme. CW stated that the AB has funding for footpaths too.</p>	<p>GR to forward RoW officer details to DB so that DB can discuss whether the self-help solution can work.</p>	

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9.	Other items		
a)			
10.	AOB		
a)	Tidworth Area Cycle Network	 <p>Tidworth and Ludgershall Cycle Net</p> <p>MA to update the map to take into account improvements since 2013. Group to consider future improvements required.</p> <p>GR advised that Government is likely to provide additional funding for cycling and walking schemes in future. I B-P suggested that the Group should have schemes agreed and supported in preparation for this.</p> <p>MC suggested that TTC and LTC should review their networks and make recommendations to CATG of possible improvements to the foot and cycle networks. CW suggested TAB also discuss the issue.</p> <p>NA request LTC review its network and suggest any improvements to its network.</p> <p>MC/HJ request TTC review its network and suggest any improvements to its network.</p>	<p>HJ confirmed that Tidworth TC had an aspiration for provide a joint foot and cycle path for the length of the path between Tidworth and Perham Down.</p> <p>MC to approach Ludgershall TC to see if it had considered the matter.</p> <p>Post meeting note: LTC confirmed they did not have any routes that needed improving at this stage.</p>

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b)	Empress Way Lining	<p>NA raised a safety issue of white lining that had worn away. RS confirmed after the meeting that it is the responsibility of the Developer to reinstate the lines through a S278 agreement. An email had been sent to say these are now a safety issue and this job now needs to be completed urgently.</p> <p>NA stated that speeding was now an issue due to the give way lines having been moved. RS confirmed that a traffic island was to be placed at the informal crossing and other calming measures.</p> <p>RS had contacted the developer but was not aware if the white lining had been put in place. AP asked if the proposed traffic island could be moved from the end of Empress Way to the rail crossing. MC asked if the original buff road colouring could be re-instated at the informal crossing. RS would contact Development Control and report back at the next meeting.</p> <p>As RS was not available for the meeting, GR stated that he would ensure RS provided a written update on the above issues to be circulated to all members.</p>	<p>RS to provide a written update for circulation to members.</p> <p>Post meeting note: RS confirmed the crossing the crossing be placed on the right hand side of the junction as part of the planning condition, so unfortunately they will be unable to change this now. The developer is aiming to install this at the beginning of May.</p> <p>There is a meeting with the developer next week in which the lining will be discussed, and confirm the placement of this within the next couple of weeks.</p>	
d)	Collingbourne Kingston	<p>Discussion on Collision Reduction</p> <p>RiS stated there had been many discussions about accident and speed reductions on the A338. He requested a more strategic look at the issue.</p> <p>The Group felt that whilst the Police and Crime Commissioner's investment, announced at the November Area Board, in</p>	<p>The Area Board seek support from the Pewsey and Marlborough Area Boards to ensure WC provides a response to Highways England's consultation on the M4 to Dorset</p>	

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		<p>officers speed guns and support for Community Speed Watch are welcome, they do not solve the issues on the A338.</p> <p>Following a discussion, it was agreed that a combined approach between the Tidworth, Pewsey and Marlborough Area Boards to ensure WC provides a response to Highways England's consultation on the M4 to Dorset Coast Conectivity Study that will assist with the A338.</p> <p>CW stated that the next AB was on 30 May and that he would update on progress with working with Pewsey and Marlborough ABs.</p>	Coast Conectivity Study that will assist with the A338.	
e)	Collingbourne Ducis	<p>Church Street – Kerbing Improvements</p> <p>PK and DD requested kerb improvements in Church Street as HGVs are eating into the bank next to a footpath. GR suggested waiting for this to be done if the road was to be resurfaced. RS to check if the road is on the five-year programme.</p> <p>RS confirmed this matter was not on the five-year maintenance programme. However, it has been added to the kerbing team's list of sites and depending on funding next year, it could be done then. If not, MC stated we would review the issue then.</p> <p>RS confirmed the budget for 2022/2023 is still awaited. RS to report to the next meeting.</p> <p>As RS was not available for this meeting, MC stated she should send a written report for members of the Group.</p>	RS provide a written update for circulation to Members.	

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g)	Perham Down bus route	<p>NT queried if any news had come back from the bid to improve the bus service for Perham Down.</p> <p>MC stated Wiltshire Council would not know until the summer whether it had received Government funding that could fund this.</p>	MC to chase Wiltshire Council before the next meeting.	
h)	Footpath Maintenance	<p>As CATG's will have powers to fund footpath repairs and right of way styles to be replaced for example, GR advised that Parish and Town Councils should look at issues they would want attended to so that come Aprils meeting of the Group, there is a list that can be worked on with RS. MC stated he would send an email to the Town and Parish Councils.</p> <p>MC reported that only one PC had responded (the Everleigh PC request previously discussed), though Tidworth TC were to discuss the matter next week. MC asked that LTC and PCs provide requests for the next meeting.</p>	TCs and PCs to provide up to three shcmes for consideration at the next meeting.	
11.	Date of Next Meeting: To be confirmed.			

Tidworth Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Gareth Rogers

Tidworth Area Board

May 2022

Annual Review of Local Priorities

1. Purpose of the Report

- I. To report on progress made in addressing the area board priorities selected for 2021/22
- II. To consider any new evidence or information that will help inform the area board in selecting its priorities for 2022/23
- III. To highlight potential priorities for the area board to consider for 2022/23
- IV. To inform the area board of the broad mechanism for delivering these priorities including where appropriate leads, working groups and allocating funding.

2. Introduction

This report has been written by the Community Engagement Manager in consultation with the area board Councillors. It is provided to help celebrate the success so far and support the area board in setting their priorities for the coming year.

In early 2021, the Community Engagement Manager combined data from the community area “Joint Strategic Needs Assessment” (JSNA) with other sources of data and additional local intelligence. This was used to produce a community area status report that highlighted where further local improvements may be required. In May 2021, this report was shared with the area boards to help inform which priorities it should focus its energy and resources upon.

Given the challenging financial environment both nationally and locally, area boards are encouraged to continue to develop this evidence led approach to its work, so that they can have the greatest impact on those living in our communities. This includes:

- ✓ Selecting priorities and directing resources to where there is the greatest need and where the area board can make a tangible contribution
- ✓ Being clear on what the area board is trying to achieve and the mechanism for doing so
- ✓ Regularly reviewing and communicating progress against the chosen priorities.

3. Progress on 2021/22 area board priorities

The area board working with its partners and the wider community has focussed its attention over the past year on the priority areas below. Appendix A summarises the progress that has been made so far but some of the key achievements include:

- i. *Positive activities for young people:* The rural youth project led by Community First has been established and is working to support activities throughout the area including the establishment of a new youth offer in Ludgershall. As well as some one-off events run by Wiltshire Creative, we are also working young people who need extra support through the Youth Adventure Trust and with Wellington Academy / Tedworth Equestrian. The Tidworth Youth Club started in September 2021 and has proved to be successful.
- ii. *Climate Change:* There has been engagement locally with the “Wiltshire Climate Change Strategy” and “Green and Blue Infrastructural Strategy”, both of which have now been adopted. Through local engagement with the community via a survey and climate change meeting, a new group has been established to focus upon local initiatives and sharing information.
- iii. *Health and wellbeing:* Several projects have been supported including a Nepalese older women’s Mosaic group, arts group and cookery classes for carers. We have assisted with the challenges of 2021/22 including COVID-19, changes in provision for older people as well as supporting those coming from Afghanistan and Ukraine.
- iv. *Community Resilience:* Funding provided to support projects aimed at older and vulnerable people in addition to 6 local events for the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee with an emphasis upon increasing the confidence of people to socialise again. Work has continued to strengthen military / Civilian integration and the Paths for All walking project has continued in partnership with Stonehenge Area Board

4. **The context for agreeing new area board priorities.**

The selection of area board priorities should be undertaken using both the evidence available to us, as well as the context within which we are operating. Both are continually changing, and the following is provided to help inform the area board’s decision.

- i. The Joint Strategic Needs Analysis was collated 2 years ago in 2020 and although it used the latest information available at the time, some of it is now out of date. This is partly due the significant impact COVID-19 has had on issues such as debt, the economy and mental health as well as the release of more up to date data that was not previously available. Two news sources of data for Wiltshire that have analysed data during COVID and subsequent start of the recovery are available. These are
 - [Wiltshire Citizens Advice Annual Report](#)
 - [Wiltshire Intelligence Bringing Evidence Together \(JSNA Update\)](#)

For the Tidworth Community Area, this includes

- The [Wiltshire Climate Strategy](#) and [Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy](#) have both now been adopted and Wiltshire Council have committed themselves to being carbon neutral by 2030. The challenge is to consider what local actions we can undertake
 - Inflation is very high with fuel costs doubling or more in price. This is hitting the poorer families and the elderly / vulnerable the most.
 - Research carried out by Community First who spoke to over 100 young people and their families identified a need to improve youth provision
- ii. The 2021/22 area board priorities were selected whilst in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. The demands of this public health crisis demonstrated the importance of partnership working with some services struggling to cope and many of our community groups and organisations unable to operate. The focus of our time and resources has been upon coming together and supporting the vulnerable within our communities. As we now emerge from the pandemic, the focus is shifting away from this reactive response and onto the rebuilding of our communities. In particular, the evidence suggests that
- Some organisations are finding it difficult to find volunteers with some not returning due to anxiety over COVID-19
 - The demand upon our health services including the number of COVID related cases continues to be high
 - Many people, especially the older and more vulnerable have lost confidence and are reluctant to socialise again.
 - There has been an increase in poor mental health and depression resulting from the pandemic. Some young people have been particularly affected
- iii. The last 2 years has seen a change in the way that people communicate, especially with the shift to more permanent home and remote working. This has allowed a new approach that includes the ability to be more inclusive and a reduction in the need to travel. The area board is encouraged to embrace these opportunities but also mitigate against any local impact upon our communities, especially as it is very rural and there are many who do not have access to transport or/and do not use digital forms of communication
- iv. Wiltshire Council has released its new [business plan](#), outlining its strategy for 2022-2032. It focusses upon the 4 themes of “Empowering People”, “a Resilient Society”, “a Thriving Economy” and “a Sustainable Environment”. In addition, Wiltshire Council on the 1st February 2022, approved both the [Wiltshire Climate Strategy](#) and [Wiltshire’s Natural Environment Plan](#). The area board should be aware of these plans and seek to help deliver them at a local level

- v. There have been some important changes locally that offer both challenges and opportunities. These include:
- LtCol Nick Turner retired at the end of March 2022 as the local community officer linking together the military and civilian work at the local level. There are no immediate plans to replace him
 - Tidworth Town Council have begun work on their new Civic Centre
 - Ludgershall Town Council have moved to larger offices
 - The former Londis Shop is being upgraded and repurposed which will include a dedicated youth space as well as a place for worship

5. **Agreeing and delivering priorities for 2022/23**

The Community Engagement Manager in consultation with the chairman of the area board has provided a list of possible priorities for consideration. These can be found in appendix B. The area board should carefully consider how many priorities it can work on at any one time and ensure that they are meaningful for their local area. As a guide, it is recommended that where an area board has 4 or less councillors, no more than 4 priorities are selected at any one time. Larger boards can select up to 5 if they believe that they have the capacity to deliver on them. Area Boards can at any time select, review or amend their priorities in order that they remain relevant and linked to current needs

As well as being evidence led, priorities should be selected where the area board believes that it can realistically make a positive impact upon them. To aid the delivery of the chosen priorities, the Community Engagement Manager will support the area board councillors including in the creation and management of an action plan. This plan will include clearly defined, manageable and measurable outcomes so that what is trying to be achieved is fully understood and will in turn facilitate the annual review of delivery on local priorities.

The key mechanism for delivery is to support the local community to use their own experiences, abilities and passions so that they are empowered to shape and deliver positive change. To achieve this the area board may wish to consider allocating funding where money is required to help deliver the required aims. The area board may also look to set up a local working group to lead on the delivery of a priority, especially where no suitable group already exists.

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

It is also acknowledged that as priorities were selected less than a year ago, progress on some will be limited and the area board may decide it wishes to continue to focus upon them rather than select new ones.

6. Area Board Lead Councillor Role Description

Area Boards are invited to appoint lead Councillor(s) representatives for each of the priority themes that they have selected. The following guiding principles are in place for Councillors who take a role as an Area Board lead for a priority theme:

- To be the main Area Board point of contact for local officers, councillors and residents within their respective lead area
- To attend (and usually take the role as chair) relevant working groups of the area board
- To work collaboratively and cooperatively with relevant local partners, community groups, volunteers and outside bodies
- To provide regular updates back to the area board in relation to their lead area, including providing feedback on the success or limitations of previously funded Area Board grants
- To consider any funding applications diligently and democratically, ensuring due process is undertaken.
- To in consultation with the local Councillor, monitor feedback for those grant applications that relate to the local priority the lead Councillor has responsibility for, ensuring that relevant feedback on progress and outcomes is provided to the Area Board

7. Recommendations

- I. The area board is asked to acknowledge the progress update from the 2021/22 local priorities work.
- II. The area board is asked to consider this report along with its appendices and decide upon the priorities it wishes to focus on in the coming year.
- III. The area board is asked to appoint a councillor lead for each of the selected priorities.
- IV. The area board is asked to appoint any required working groups in relation to each priority where a suitable existing externally operated groups is not already in place.

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APPENDIX A - Summary of progress made against priorities for 2021/22

1. Positive Activities for Young People

Actions:

- I. The AWS have been supported financially to provide activities for young people that are open to military and civilians alike.
- II. Tidworth Youth Club started in September 21 and has a good weekly turnout of about 25 young people
- III. The AWS using area board funding have run pop up events including in Tidworth in summer 2021. Further funding has been provided allowing them to develop this offer further. Equipment provided including silent disco, barbecue, sound and tents are available for all community groups in the area to borrow.
- IV. Wellington Academy have become part of the Wiltshire Youth Council allowing them to share local need and influence where local resources are targeted.
- V. The Rural Youth Project has been established and phase 1 completed in conjunction with 4 other area boards. This included talking to over 120 young people and families, referring young people to activities such as SPLASH and providing support for youth projects. A particular emphasis has been upon re-establishing a youth offer in Ludgershall and an open event was held in April for young people and their parents.
- VI. Rural Youth Project engagement event held in March which helped inform stakeholders of the project and encourage support for further years.
- VII. The Area Board has helped fund the extension of Ludgershall skate park and the building of Tidworth skate park.
- VIII. The Area Board has worked with Tedworth Equestrian and Wellington Academy to provide equine experience for young people who need additional support
- IX. Youth Adventure Trust has been financed by the Area Board to provide support over 3 years for young people identified as needing additional help
- X. Creative Wiltshire were funded to run arts events for young people during summer 2021 in Tidworth
- XI. The photographic project that worked with young people identified by the youth offending team and gave them both confidence and skills was successfully completed

Related funding:

Who	What	How Much
TCAP	Ludgershall Boys and Youth Centre improvements	£900 + £1,745
Ludgershall Town Council	Skatepark extension	£9,439
Tidworth Town Council	Skatepark	£11,439
Area Board Initiative	Develop Ludgershall Youth Offer	£5,000
AWS	Zouch Youth Group	£5,000
Area Board Initiative	Rural Youth Project year 2	£5,000
AWS	Extension of Pop-Ups	£2,000
Youth Adventure Trust	Support disadvantaged young people	£2,192
AWS	Kitting out of new youth hall	£5,000

2. Climate Change

Actions:

- I. The Area Board promoted the draft Climate Change Strategy and Green & Blue Infrastructure Strategy and encouraged local involvement and feedback
- II. Assistance has been given in running Wiltshire Climate Change meetings including those for Parish Councils and other stakeholders to raise awareness of what the issues are and how we can work in co-production together.
- III. The Area Board carried out a survey to identify local people interested in addressing climate change locally. About 30 people said they were very keen to get involved.
- IV. Hosted special event to discuss climate change and local action resulting in a new community environmental group being formed
- V. Paths for All project has been restarted in conjunction with Stonehenge area and funding put aside to support small projects.

Related funding:

Who	What	How Much
Friends of Chute	Restoring pond	£700
Area Board initiative	To support improvements to rights of way and promote the use of them	£5,000

3. Health and Wellbeing

Actions:

- I. Groups that had been stopped due to COVID such as the Ludgershall memory café and friends of Ludgershall have restarted
- II. Creative Wiltshire was funded to run one off events for older people including one held in Ludgershall Church in summer 21.
- III. ABC cookery classes have been held for carers and the social prescribers at the surgery were supported to start other offers including allotments.
- IV. The Army Welfare Service were supported to establish a mosaic group for older Nepalese women as well as an arts and mindfulness group for all adults
- V. All schools in the community area have been taking part in the Healthy Schools project supported by the Area Board. They will complete in May 2022.

Related funding:

Who	What	How Much
Area Board Initiative	Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations	£2,000
Community Support Tidworth	Art & Mindfulness sessions	£5,000
Carers Support	ABC cookery classes for carers	£2,554
Alzheimer's Support	Movement for the Mind	£1,381
AWS	Elderly Nepalese Women Mosaic project	£995

Men's Shed	Health and safety work	£797
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4. Community Resilience

Actions:

- I. The Area Board has worked with the MOD to strengthen relationships and maximise opportunities to work together including rationalising meetings and establishing a new MCI mechanism now that LtCol Nick Turner has left.
- II. Funding for community groups was promoted with all the 2021/22 budgets allocated locally
- III. 5 events have been supported throughout the whole area to put on activities for local platinum jubilee community celebrations aimed especially at including the older people and those who are isolated, lonely or vulnerable.
- IV. Promoted the need for more link drivers due to increase in demand and fewer returning after COVID. They provide a crucial service in transporting people to hospital and other important appointments
- V. Re-established the health and wellbeing group for the community area
- VI. Assistance provided to support those affected by COVID-19, refugees from Afghanistan and Ukraine as well as the changes in funding for older people.

Related funding:

Who	What	How Much
Ludgershall Sports Club	New mower	£1,250
Collingbourne Ducis PC	Bus shelter	£3,444

Total grant funding allocated to all projects during 2021/22 is £57,200

APPENDIX B – Suggested priorities for 2022/23

The following are some possible priorities for the area board to consider for the coming year

Potential Priority	Key objectives	Additional comments, proposed lead Councillor and delivery working group
Support the provision of positive activities for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a youth offer in Ludgershall • Ensure equal access to positive activities 	<p>This will include working closely with the AWS and helping promote their offers</p> <p>Lead – Cllr Anthony Pickernell</p>
Protect the environment and reduce carbon footprint	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To build on the work done locally and Wiltshire wide to promote local initiatives, help link people together and reduce the local carbon footprint. • To promote and encourage greener forms of transport including walking 	<p>Work closely with Tidworth Town Council</p> <p>Lead – Cllr Mark Connolly</p> <p>The Area Board has helped set up an environment group that it will support</p>
Health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To support those whose mental or physical health is suffering including those affected by COVID and current economic challenges • To Support minority groups and those who have settled in the area from overseas 	<p>Lead – Cllr Christopher Williams</p> <p>The health and wellbeing group that also encompasses most other community resilience areas will be the working group</p>

Grant funding – main updates

- Town and Parishes can apply for youth or older and vulnerable adults projects. Not through the capital community grant scheme.
- Matched funding requirement has reduced from £1,000 to £500.
- Councillor led initiatives are subject to all grant criteria rules.
- Grant assessment panel has been introduced
- Applications must be received at least 4 weeks before AB
- Two aims of business plan and local priority – grant system will reflect
- An organisation can apply for a maximum of 2 projects/ bids per annum across all 18 boards. Each project/ bid can request funding from up to 3 boards.



Grant assessment panel

- Cabinet Member for Area Boards and Assistant Director for Leisure, Culture and Communities make up the 'panel'.
- This should NOT be used frequently.
- The panel will review grants sent from Community Engagement Managers when meeting all criteria, however are:
 - Over £5,000
 - Not from a voluntary or community sector organisation
 - Applying to multiple boards (more than 3)
- The above is known as an 'exception request'.
- The panel will also review grants referred by a Cllr if they believe it is not meeting the criteria. This is known as a 'member request for review'.



Delegated authority

- In order to deal with urgent matters that may arise between meetings of the Area Board, the Community Engagement Manager (CEM) has the authority to approve expenditure from the delegated grants budget when the following conditions are met:
 - a. The item is deemed urgent (definition below) by the CEM, Chair and Vice-Chair of the Area Board
 - b. The item follows due process as set out in paragraphs 3-6, enabling all Area Board Members 5 working days to review and consider the award.
 - c. The award does not exceed £1,000
 - d. The award has a majority support from all Area Board members
- In order to be an urgent matter it would have to be the case that a delay in approval until the next scheduled meeting of the Area Board would have a critical impact on the project for which the grant is requested. If the CEM should deem the application urgent, they are to liaise with the Chair and Vice Chair of the board. If there is unanimous agreement that it is urgent then it moves to the next stage.



Tidworth Area Board

May 2022

Rural Youth Project – Year 1 report

1. Purpose of the Report

- I. To update the area board on progress made with the project since July 2021
- II. To propose where the focus should be for year 2 of the project
- III. To consider how the project may be funded and developed

2. Introduction

A community led model that works with our local communities and organisations to develop locally developed and delivered youth provision for 13 – 19 years (up to 25 for SEND) has been in place since 2014. Whilst it is the responsibility of Area Boards to fund and support this work, Pewsey, Southern, Stonehenge, Tidworth and Warminster recognised that the model operating in many parts of Wiltshire was not working in more rural locations.

It was decided to work together and pilot a new model that would look to support young people in accessing positive activities, whilst recognising the unique barriers and challenges that are faced in rural communities, including the deficit of youth providers.

In July 2021, Community First were appointed as the lead organisation on an initial 1-year contract. The agreed desired outcomes for the project were:

- Improved level of engagement with young people and their families in rural areas
- Increase the availability and access to positive activities
- Reduce the isolation and loneliness of young people in the rural areas.
- Ensure that those who are from minority groups, young people with mental health, educational or physical health challenges are included
- Develop a sustainable model in collaboration with local stakeholders

Community First were asked to deliver their work in 2 parts. Phase 1 being a limited period of consultation and research to ensure that the programme complements and strengthens what already exists, has local ownership and makes a difference. Phase 2 is to start delivering change by working alongside local partners, clubs and organisations in order to design and execute a programme of activities in each community area

It is recognised that it will take longer than 12 months to achieve these outcomes and it has always been envisaged that the project should ideally run for a much longer period. However, as it is a new approach, it was decided to start the project, evaluate it after a year and then decide how best to move it forward in the longer term. This report summarises the progress made so far, and the recommended way forward.

3. Phase 1 – Consultation and research

All Area Boards involved in this work share the common goal of wanting to see projects delivered and the lives of young people improved. To achieve this, it was acknowledged that this preliminary phase was essential to ensure what is subsequently delivered meets what is required and wanted. Community First undertook began work in August 2021 undertaking outreach and door knocking backed up with additional meetings and desk research.

The findings for Tidworth community area can be found in Appendix A. These were shared and discussed at a project event held on March 24th attended by about 80 people. In the 5 community areas, Community First had by Feb 2022

- Engaged directly with approximately 700 people
- Referred 25 young people to Splash
- Referred 7 young people to Building Bridges

4. Phase 2 - Delivery

The consultation and research phase identified the main gaps in provision in each area. Since the start of 2022, Community First have been working with the Community Engagement Manager and local partners to begin to address them. The work has included drop in events, identifying and training of leaders and volunteers, helping establish new groups and networking stakeholders

The focus for Community First's remaining time up until July 2022 in the Tidworth community area is:

- Promotion, recruitment and support for youth group setup in Ludgershall
- Further develop working with AWS
- Promotion of what is on offer

5. Where should the focus be in year 2?

It is essential that as the project evolves, there should be increasing emphasis upon delivering tangible outcomes. Three areas of work have been identified:

- I. To finish addressing already identified lack of key provision in each community area.
- II. To work with existing organisations, clubs and providers of positive activities to support them to provide a greater and more inclusive offer for young people.
- III. To work with other Area Boards on common concerns where this would be advantageous. One of the key parts of this project was to work collaboratively across community areas

An important element for all the work is to ensure that provision is open and accessible to all. Special attention should be given to understand and address the needs of minority groups and those who have barriers to provision.

6. Future Funding and ensuring sustainability

The Rural Youth Project was always envisaged as needing to be run for more than 1 year to make the difference we all hope for. Year 1 was financed by each Area Board awarding £5k to the project and this will end in July 2022.

For year 2, Area Boards are invited to again award £5k each and to agree what they wish to be delivered in return for the funding. Tidworth area board have already awarded funding for year 2 but the area board is asked to agree what outcomes they would like to see. The CEM's recommendations are:

- I. To continue to support and help establish a youth offer in Ludgershall. 9 volunteers came forward at the open event held in March 22.
- II. To work with Yellow Brick Road and the police recognising that the young people move between Ludgershall and Andover.
- III. To work on joint projects with other community areas including pop up events and publicity so that we can maximise our resources locally
- IV. To work with Leisure Centre Manager and AWS to promote current activities and develop new ones
- V. To build up the network of local providers and stakeholders in order that we work closer together and support one another
- VI. To recruit and train volunteers and young leaders who can help run the provision
- VII. To work with existing organisations and providers of positive activities to increase their offer to all young people and start to develop a referral process
- VIII. To consider how young people in the villages can access positive activities
- IX. To ensure that support and positive activities are available and accessible by all young people recognising that the area a higher than average (for Wiltshire) ethnic minority mix.

Now that the project has been established, it is the intention to apply to external funders to bring in additional money. This will make the project less reliant upon the area boards as well as increase the scope of work that can be undertaken.

The ultimate aim is to build up the youth offer so that it can be sustained once the project ends without the need for continued funding from the Area Boards. To achieve this, volunteers and young leaders will continue to be identified and trained, existing providers strengthened to extend their offer, and funding identified to resource the work.

7. Recommendations

- I. That the Area Board acknowledges this report
- II. That the area board agrees to the deliverables identified in Paragraph 6 to be the basis of Community First's work if funding is agreed.

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APPENDIX A – Findings from Phase 1

Tidworth Area

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

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

<p>Leisure Centre and Hive</p>	<p>Engagement showed that there was a Youth club that ran at the Leisure centre called 'The Youth Zone' but it had stopped running after a volunteer stepping down and because one of the activities was climbing and they can't get another instructor. This ended the whole youth club. They also offered badminton and other similar activities. There was a mention of a need for a more social platform when advertising events at The Leisure Centre, as WOM is not reliable anymore and a Facebook and or Instagram presence is needed – especially when targeting youths.</p> <p>There is separate Youth Club run by the AWS (Army Welfare Service) run by Rachel Winter. Rachel gave great info about the Youth club, which had been running for 6 months and is for ages 11-18 and costs just £1 a session!</p> <p>This youth club is open to all children not just military. Continued engagement and enquiry revealed that the Youth Club is not well known about in the area, that may well be due to the 'newness' of it. The community organisers ensured that this was promoted when in Tidworth and it has had a very positive reception. Also said that the wheelchair basketball was missed.</p>
<p>Walk around with Pippa</p>	<p>Some young people were referred to PC Pippa to get ideas to improve the skate park. This data will be used to access improvement funding. Also committed to continue to work with the Community Organisers into phase 2</p>
<p>Tidworth & Shipton Bellinger</p>	<p>Popular ideas were cookery, music, and art- some even said about having a space that would allow them to teach each other guitar. (This came from some young people that were known as troublemakers in the community.)</p>
<p>Tidworth Youth Club</p>	<p>There is a newly established Youth Club run by The AWS (Army Welfare Service), although it has already grown in numbers, it was apparent that not many in the area knew about it. However, the news that there was such a club was greatly received and we handed out flyers with information on dates, times, cost, and activities. There were many questions asked about whether it was for Military children or Civilian children – the answer is both but we this seemed to be a common theme. Promotion of the Youth Club is key here. There is a younger Youth Club for ages 7-11 years, and this was oversubscribed with an impressive waiting list.</p>

Tidworth Military area	General feedback in Tidworth was that there was nothing for children of any age but particularly 11–18-year-olds to do. They just hang about in kids play parks or head to Ludgershall where they hang around on the rec.
	<p>A few families in the Military bases said, they don't even have the parks right (in terms of apparatus being age appropriate) which means the teenagers in Ashdown end up sitting in them and their language can be horrendous, they are quite aggressive and very intimidating to anyone asking them to move so younger children can use the park. They also kick a ball around which results in people shouting at them as the ball hits cars and people's front doors! No-one, especially the parents do anything! Military kids have lost all respect.</p> <p>A few do a Martial arts club, but this is after school (with the school) and some play football for Tidworth Town FC. Nothing for teenage girls at all. Lots of clubs stopped when covid hit and don't appear to have re-started. There isn't anything sport related and if there is you must commit – a few ad hoc activities would be a good idea.</p>
Collingbourne Ducis	In this area Community Organisers found a 22-yearold who showed an interest in volunteering for youth activities. she is also a freelance photographer and suggested a photography session if this is something the teenagers might be interested in

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

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

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

April 2022

Covid-19 update

In the last few weeks, the number of people in our region testing positive for Covid-19 has increased dramatically.

At the beginning of March, daily positive test results stood at around 560, but that has now risen to more than 1,100.

In light of these concerning statistics, staff at BSW CCG have been reminding people of the important behavioural changes everyone has made over the past two year: staying home and away from others when showing Covid-19 symptoms wearing a face-covering in enclosed public spaces and maintaining social distancing when out and about.

People aged 75 and over, as well as those residing in a care home, are now able to have their Covid-19 immunity topped up with a second booster vaccine.

Those coming forward for this new jab, which for many people is their fourth vaccination, will need to have had their first booster dose at least three months ago.

However, while this additional top-up dose can be given 12 weeks after the first, experts suggest it is best for people to receive the second booster after a period of six months.

Ongoing pressures on local health and care system

Health and care services in Wiltshire have continued to experience pressures over the past few weeks as hospitals and surgeries struggle with high numbers of patients with Covid, covid-related staff absence and patients affected by usual winter pressures.

Appeals to the public to support services during this difficult time are ongoing. The main messages being for people to use our health services appropriately, support hospitals by collecting loved ones as soon as they are ready to go home, using our pharmacies for help and support wherever possible and using the online 111 service in the first instance.

To help address these pressures in Wiltshire and help the flow of patients from the Salisbury Foundation Hospital, a number of schemes were put in place including the opening beds in South Newton Hospital and the provision of a discharge grant to support patients being discharged to home.

Schemes such as this were only ever intended as temporary measures to help alleviate system pressures and BSW CCG will be assessing how effective the schemes have been so we can take forward learnings for periods of sustained pressure on services in the future.

BSW ICS update

Following the appointment of Sue Harriman as Executive Designate of the BSW Integrated Care Board and four Non-Executive Directors to oversee Audit, Public and Community Engagement, Remuneration and People and Quality & Performance, the recruitment process at the BSW ICS is continuing.

Recruitment is currently underway for Director positions for Medical, Planning & Performance, Strategy & Transformation, Chief Nurse and Director of Place roles and announcements on successful applicants for these positions will be made shortly.

As part of its ongoing work to address inequalities the BSW Partnership is developing a new strategy to make sure that tackling inequalities is everybody's business and that there is a long-term commitment to tackling these issues across BSW. Inequalities are unfair and avoidable differences that can impact on the health across different communities driven by factors such as education, housing, employment, ethnicity and access to health services and programmes.

Steve Maddern, Director of Public Health at Swindon Borough Council has been appointed as Senior Responsible Officer for Inequalities and is being supported by a Health Inequalities Project Manager.

The BSW Academy launched on 28th February and is now available for all health and care staff working in BSW.

The BSW Academy is a new initiative, enabling collaboration across health and care services for the benefit of the people working with us and those in our local communities. The BSW Academy brings together teams from across all of our health and care providers as part of a network and mobilised through the core five pillars of: Leadership, Learning, Inclusion, Innovation, and Improvement.

The Wiltshire Integrated Care Alliance also held a strategy session this month to discuss items including principles and priorities for 2022/23. The session was attended by health and care organisations from across Wiltshire.

Report highlights lack of support services for young LGBTQ+ community

Young people who identify as LGBTQ+ say there are few health and care services in Wiltshire to support them, and a lack of understanding from healthcare professionals has left them feeling unheard and disrespected.

These are the key findings of a project carried out by our Young Healthwatch Wiltshire volunteers, focusing on what young LGBTQ+ people aged 11-25 thought of the support they had received, and the support they would like to see in their schools, colleges, workplaces, and local communities.

More LGBTQ+ education in schools and better access to advice and information were seen as vital ways to help close the current gap in LGBTQ+ support for both young people and adults in the county.

What young people told us

- There is a need for LGBTQ+ support in Wiltshire and there is currently a gap in services.
- Education was seen as key in addressing the lack of understanding and discrimination faced by the LGBTQ+ community. This included changes in language and normalising the use of pronouns.
- Advice and information was seen as an important area where young people could make informed decisions about the support they needed, but finding support was difficult.
- Sex education was identified as a support need and for sexual health services to be LGBTQ+ inclusive.

- Transgender healthcare was raised as an issue with long waiting lists for HRT (Hormone Replacement Therapy) and a lack of gender reassignment surgeries.

Young Healthwatch Wiltshire volunteer **Robyn** said: "It was great to be involved in this project and hear directly from LGBTQ+ young people, particularly those in more rural areas where young people are often more isolated and even less visible. As a member of the LGBTQ+ community who grew up in Wiltshire, it was also important to me personally, and the feedback really resonated with me.

"I'd like to see far more awareness of and support for non-binary and transgender young people, especially in healthcare and mental health provision. I'm also looking forward to seeing the impacts from the new relationships and sex education legislation on the information and support available to all young people."

Stacey Sims, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, said: "We're grateful to the young people of Wiltshire's LGBTQ+ community for sharing their experiences and ideas with us and to our young volunteers for producing this report. It is clear from our survey that there is a need for LGBTQ+ support - for both young people and adults - in Wiltshire and that there is currently a gap in services. We look forward to working with the commissioners of local services to see how support for the LGBTQ+ community can be improved."

[Read the report on our website.](#)

Update for Tidworth Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Tidworth
Date of Area Board Meeting	30 May 2022

Headlines/Key successes

- Joining with RBL for Jubilee Celebrations including beacon lighting. Banners designed by schools on lampposts
- Opening of play park on Riverbourne Phase 2 in the next few weeks
- Started to engage with company's ref Skate Park

Projects

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Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Open Air Cinema 30th July and 27th Aug
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Signed: C J Lovell

Date: 26/05/2022

Update for Tidworth Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Ludgershall Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	30 May 2022

Headlines/Key successes

- After resignations of many Cllrs at the end of April, we now have 11, and a new Chair & Vice Chair. All Cllrs are working together, to move forward and support, the council, with its goal of looking after the local Community to make Ludgershall an outstanding place for everyone.

Projects

- New Office interior work well underway, hopefully ready to move back in mid-June and re-open end of June.
- Recruitment of new admin staff underway.

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Thursday 2nd June – 1.30pm opening ceremony of our Weekend of Jubilee Events
- Thursday 2nd June – 9.45 lighting of the beacon in the Rec, prior to this will be the official music
- Friday 3rd June – Street Party in the High Street, 1pm till 5pm (road closure 12 till 6pm)
- Sunday 5th June – Royal Thank you Party, Music in the Park, at the Sports & Social Club 1pm till 5pm (5 live bands)

Signed:

Date:

Update for Tidworth Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Everleigh Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	30 th May 2022

Headlines/Key Successes

- A village Litter Pick took place on Saturday 12th March. 19 volunteers took part and collected 18 bags of rubbish. Everleigh is certainly looking a lot cleaner as a result.
- A village work party took place on Saturday 9th April to conduct general maintenance and tidying up at the playground. Many thanks go to the seven volunteers who cleaned and painted all the equipment, and strimmed the perimeter fence. This play area is now looking very smart!

Projects

- We have made good progress on our Everleigh Enhancement plans: a new all weather bench has been positioned by the rear SE side gate of the village playground with views of Sidbury Hill and Baden's Clump; two caution horses warning signs have been installed on the Netheravon Road; and our first flower planters have been sited at the playground, in The Street, in West View and in Lower Everleigh. We plan to deploy several flower planters throughout the village, adopted by adjacent residents who volunteer to maintain a planter. The Parish Council would supply the planter, soil and plants; adopters would then water, feed and weed them.
- We are also developing a village street map primarily to assist delivery drivers. A draft prototype will be displayed in the bus shelter until 15th June for villagers to view and make comment.

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Our village celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee takes place on Thursday 2nd June at the playground/Jubilee field, starting at 5pm. The event will consist of a BBQ and games/activities such as egg + spoon races, relay races, rounders, volleyball, badminton, golf pitch + putt, and coconut shy. Festivities will culminate with the lighting of a bonfire beacon at 9.45pm to synchronise with beacons across the nation.

Signed: **DENIS BOTTOMLEY, Chairman Everleigh Parish Council**

Date: 20th May 2022

Report To	Tidworth Area Board
Date of Meeting	Monday, 30 May 2022
Title of Report	Tidworth Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Tidworth 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 <u>2022/2023</u>	£ 16,353.00	£ 16,710.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 16,353.00	£ 16,710.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 11,287.55	£ 15,560.41	£ 7,700.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG548	Community Area Grant	Collingbourne Pre school	Collingbourne Pre school Outdoor classroom	£3505.90	£1752.95
Project Summary: We are aiming to build an all weather outdoor classroom for our pre school children to benefit from all year round.					
ABG549	Community Area Grant	THEFILMPLACE Collingbourne Ducis	THEFILMPLACE community film show activity	£8769.60	£2000.00
Project Summary: THEFILMPLACE has been using Moviola to put on film shows in Collingbourne Ducis village hall 7 or 8 times a year for the residents of the surrounding villages. This has been running for the past 5 years during which we have had average attendances between 40 to 60 people at each show with our first show topping 130 people. The evening , while it is about showing a current film, is about creating a community event giving local people the chance to have a convivial evening out with minimum effort and travel. Keeping entrance cost, £6 per ticket including free raffle, and cost of refreshments as low as possible it has become difficult to break even with the rising charges from Moviola. We need to procure our own projection and sound equipment with the relevant Screening Licence to be an independent community film show provider. Not only will this allow us to continue our community film evenings but expand to additional shows for school, local youth and less main stream films.					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG647	Community Area Grant	AWS Community Support Tidworth	Forest school for all	£2625.00	£1312.50
<p>Project Summary: We would like to use our Tidworth community garden as a community location where people can attend 2 affordable forest school sessions for all ages, aimed at reducing anxiety, addressing loneliness, and raising confidence, informal education opportunities and improved mental health. The community garden is starting to become a hub for people after lock down and many more people are interested. We need to have qualified, committed people to be able to successfully manage the garden as many forces families do not have much knowledge in general gardening. AWS would like to work in partnership with Worth the Earth to reach out to people who need more help to gently become part of society again and for them to have autonomy of their community garden with expertise guidance. We aim to run 2 sessions a week to offer people with identified needs, who would potentially benefit from the project.</p>					
ABG562	Youth Grant	Tidworth Town Football Club	Tidworth Town FC Pitch Marking	£19890.89	£1149.59
<p>Project Summary: As part of Tidworth Town FC new Charitable Incorporate Organisation status, we have started to improve the Club for all our current and future members, part of this improvement project is looking to ensure our groundsman has sufficient equipment to maintain the standard of the pitches. We have purchased new grass cutting machinery but require a new line marker to ensure the pitches are visible allowing the players and officials to participate in football matches.</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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