

AGENDA SUPPLEMENT (1)

Meeting: Warminster Area Board

Place: Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Road, Warminster, BA12 8LB

Date: Thursday 14 July 2022

Time: 7.00 pm

The Agenda for the above meeting was published on 6 July 2022. Additional documents are now available and are attached to this Agenda Supplement.

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8. **Partner and Community Updates (Pages 3 - 18)**
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Your CPT – Warminster & Westbury

Inspector: Insp Al Lumley

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Louise Oakley

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Victoria Howick

PC Daniel Chavantre

PC Mike Obern

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PSOs:

Leigh Holcombe, Roland Revers (Warminster)

Daniel Gill, Neil Turnbull (Mere, Tisbury)

Stewart Hunt, Christopher Doyle, Alice Moore (Westbury)

Performance – 12 months to April 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 11.9% in the 12 months to April 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population. The 11.9% 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 April 2022, we received:
 - 8,468 '999' calls, which we answered within 9 seconds on average;
 - 10,272 '101' calls, which we answered within 10 seconds on average;
 - 11,017 CRIB calls, which we answered within 1 minute and 42 seconds on average.
- In April 2022, we also attended 1,596 emergency incidents within 9 minutes and 35 seconds on average.

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Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	41,849	100.0
Violence without injury	7,368	17.6
Violence with injury	6,270	15.0
Criminal damage	5,206	12.5
Stalking and harassment	4,140	9.9
Public order offences	4,006	9.6
Other crime type	14,860	35.5

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Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2,838	100.0
Violence without injury	452	15.9
Criminal damage	414	14.6
Violence with injury	408	14.4
Stalking and harassment	287	10.1
Public order offences	285	10.0
Other crime type	992	35.0

Stop and Search information for Warminster CPT

During the 12 months leading to March 2022, 76 stop and searches were conducted in the Warminster area of which 55.3% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 65.8% of these searches, no object was found. In 32.9% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 69.7% resulted in a no further action disposal; 30.3% resulted in police action being taken; 7.9% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 58 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 3 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches
- Mixed - 2 stop and searches

Performance – Hate Crime overview

Force

Hate Crime volumes report as within normal bounds, however show some signs of unease within its trend.

Summer highs have been slightly more extended which has resulted in year-on-year increases (126 crimes, +16.2%), largely within Sexual Orientation and Racial crimes, however Transgender also reporting an increase (+14 crimes, +73.7%).

This extended summer high is reflective of the trend seen within overall crime volumes, but is now showing signs of returning to the norm.

The Force is monitoring any signs of activity with detail that suggests hate directed towards the following activities; those of Russian origin, those of Muslim faith following increased visibility surrounding Ramadan, pro-Palestinian protest activity across the UK relating to Israel and Gaza conflicts.

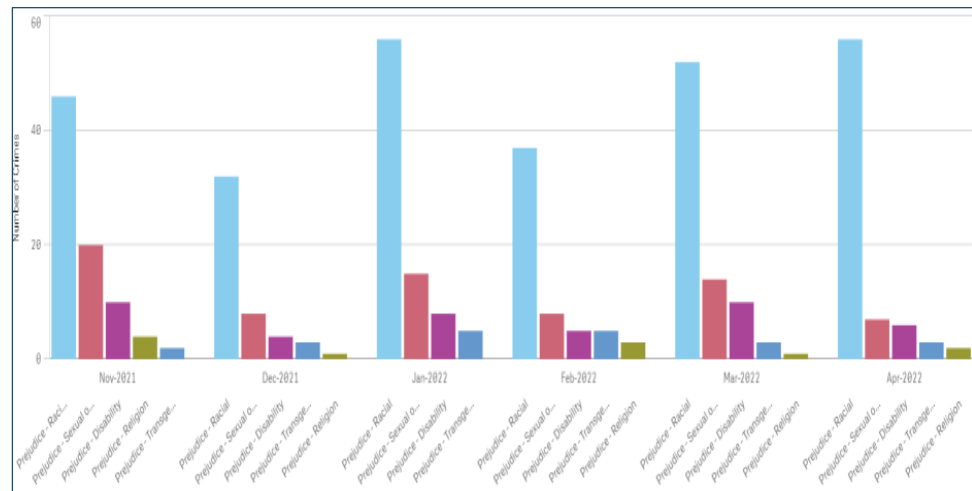
The Hate Crime Silver Scrutiny Panel are looking to create a hate crime video to raise awareness of Hate Crime and how to report it, including details surrounding how the Criminal Justice System responds to it.

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	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
Total	84	40	90.9%
Prejudice – Racial	38	15	65.2%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	18	12	200.0%
Prejudice - Disability	21	11	110.0%
Prejudice - Religion	3	1	50.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	4	1	33.3%

Year on year comparison May 2021 to April 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 April 2022)



Local Priorities & Updates - Warminster

Priority	Update
Westleigh Warrants	Simultaneous drugs warrants were executed in the Westleigh area recently that saw drugs, money and counterfeit goods seized. A further address in the Warminster area was searched and further items seized as well as multiple lawfully held shotguns and cartridges that have been revoked from the holder. Multiple individuals were arrested and are currently under investigation. This was a significant operation that will have had a substantial disruption on this groups ability to harm our community.
HMICFRS report findings Page 7	The findings of the report have now been published and have highlighted a number of areas where Wiltshire Police need to improve their service. This is a large piece of work that will take significant resource but is crucial that we get right. Those that work for the police are saddened by the report but are energised to do something about the findings. We encourage people to read the report on the HMICFRS website for full details.
Operation Siege and residential burglaries	Wiltshire Police have started to roll out property DNA kits to victims of residential burglaries. These kits can be used to mark valuable items that will allow for the original owner to be traced should they be stolen in the future. The Warminster teams have been leading the way with rolling out these kits and feedback so far has been extremely positive, affording the teams with a valuable opportunity to engage with victims of crime and provide additional reassurance and preventative advice. We have seen an increase in residential burglaries in the south of the county recently. The majority of these are shed breaks where bikes and garden equipment have been stolen. As such an operation is being run to focus on arresting a suspect we have in our sights for this series, but we are unable to share more at this time.
Operation Scorpion	Please see the next slides for details on Operation Scorpion which is running W/C 4 th July.

Operation Scorpion

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THE SOUTH WEST:
NO PLACE FOR DRUGS

#NoPlaceForDrugs



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Regional Organised Crime Unit

What is Operation Scorpion?

Operation Scorpion is a regional agreement/operation between the five PCC's and five Chief Constables in the South West region to make the South West a **hostile environment** for drug supply.

As part of this, all five forces have committed to regular operational activity (weeks of action), in order to:

- use the collective strength of South West policing to better coordinate activity to disrupt drugs supply
- improve community confidence by demonstrating to you, the public, our commitment to working together, to tackle the impact of drugs in the South West
- encourage community intelligence reporting
- improve trust and confidence in reporting drug related issues within communities through greater use of the confidential reporting line Crimestoppers.

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- ✓ To raise awareness of the negative impact of drugs
- ✓ To encourage community intelligence reporting within communities, particularly about drug related anti-social behaviour
- ✓ To identify hotspots in communities
- ✓ To enhance our community policing and proactive response in hotspot areas and target offenders
- ✓ To work in partnership with local service providers to provide outreach support to vulnerable drug users

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 Warminster Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/police-forces/wiltshire-police/areas/about-us/about-us/cpts/warminster-cpt/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

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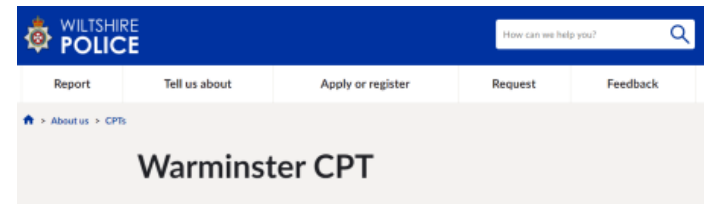
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- [Westbury Police Facebook](#)
- [Mere Police Facebook](#)

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About HMICFRS and PEEL



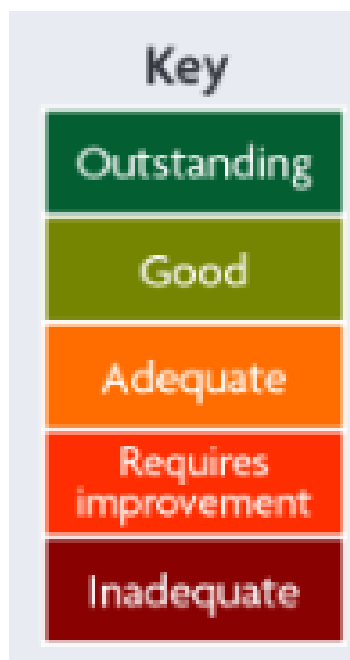
HMICFRS is Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services. They inspect police forces across England, Wales and Northern Ireland as well as fire and rescue services in England.

Their principal aim is to promote improvements in policing and fire and rescue services to make everyone safer.

Within policing they do this via a rolling programme of inspections related to specific themes such as domestic abuse or terrorism to at a more holistic level through their PEEL (Police Efficiency, Effectiveness and Legitimacy) inspection process.

If serious concerns are identified as part of the PEEL inspection, HMICFRS can move forces into a process called Engage (similar to OFSTED's special measures) where additional scrutiny and support is put in place to facilitate rapid improvements in areas of concern.

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Wiltshire Police PEEL 2021/22

Area	Grading
Preventing crime	Requires Improvement
Investigating crime	Requires Improvement
Treatment of the public	Requires Improvement
Managing offenders	Requires Improvement
Developing a positive workplace	Requires Improvement
Responding to the public	Inadequate
Protecting vulnerable people	Inadequate
Good use of resources	Inadequate

The inspection (carried out in January 2022), identifies pockets of good practice but has shown that the service we provide to the public is inconsistent and failing to provide a routinely high standard. We are determined to address this – **improving service delivery is the Chief Constable's highest priority.**

Our response

Whilst hugely disappointing for all our officers and staff, we take the concerns raised very seriously and are already taking comprehensive action to address these:

- **Establishing a dedicated action taskforce:** re-setting and improving the fundamentals of public service from point of contact through to justice outcomes
- **The Chief Constable has personally outlined his expectations to over 1,500 officers and staff** regarding the need to collectively reset and return to the core basics of pride in service and pride in standards
- **Focused ongoing training for all front-line officers and staff**, and critically, with supervisors/sergeants
- **Enhanced training has been delivered** to Contact Centre staff on identifying vulnerability threat, harm and risk in every public interaction
- **We are introducing a Force-wide Volume Crime Team:** further professionalism in investigating crime across neighbourhoods, keeping victims informed and working with the Crown Prosecution Service to deliver better outcomes.

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Transparency

We are committed to demonstrating to the public that we are making progress against the HMICFRS PEEL recommendations

A dedicated page on our website has been built to house all information and updates on our response.

This includes a link to the full report, our response to the report and detail on how we plan to make progress

The page is accessible via the homepage of www.Wiltshire.police.uk



Summaries of the Chief Constable's quarterly updates to the Police Performance Oversight Group will be published on our site

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Warminster Community Area Board

July 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 Chair. It is provided to help celebrate the success so far and support the Area Board Councillors 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 local 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 the lives of 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; and
- ✓ 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.

- a. Digital inclusion
- b. Tackling social isolation and loneliness
- c. Supporting Local Businesses
- d. Improving outcomes for young people and positive activities
- e. Housing and employment

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 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. This includes
 - [Wiltshire Citizens Advice Annual Report](#)
 - [Wiltshire Intelligence Bringing Evidence Together \(JSNA Update\)](#)
- 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
 - Use of services such as the foodbank has increased
 - Use of mental health services has increased, particularly among young people
 - In some areas, attainment levels at schools have been impacted
 - Fewer groups enabling people to have social interactions now exist
 - Patterns of the occurrence of domestic incidents has changed
- 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 including considering those that do not have connectivity or the facility to engage in a remote way.

- 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.

5. Agreeing and delivering priorities for 2022/23

The Community Engagement Manager 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 the intended outcome 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.

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 diligently and democratically consider any funding applications, ensuring due process is undertaken; and
- 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. Note; any existing externally operated groups may already be in place and should be acknowledged and noted.

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

Digital Inclusion

Support provided to schools to provide IT facilities to families in need

Grant funding provided to Warminster Schools to provide IT devices to families who are digitally isolated

Support provided to Wiltshire Digital Drive

Area Board grant funding was awarded to Wiltshire Digital Drive, a Community Interest Company which provides devices such as laptops, tablets and desktop computers to families and organisations in need.

Increase in opening hours of Warminster Library

As we have emerged from the pandemic, the opening hours of Warminster Library have been generally increasing back to pre-pandemic levels. The Library has computers available for public use and staff are able to provide support to those that need it.

Tech Club at Warminster School

Support for and signposting tech club at Warminster School – part of the community engagement programme at the school, the students provide one to one support to people – mostly older and/or vulnerable people in becoming able to operate online.

Tackling social isolation and loneliness

Support for Warminster Community Area Health and Wellbeing Forum

Financial support provided for Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum to host meetings and event. Support provided by CEM to provide regular meetings. The group brings together organisations and individuals who work with older and vulnerable people to create a network, working together to initiate and support projects that improve health and wellbeing within our community.

The relationship between Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum and the area board has been slightly changed this year. The forum has taken on the role of considering and making recommendations to the area board on Health and Wellbeing Grant applications, while remaining outside of the formal Area Board sub-group structure. This has removed the need for a separate Health and Wellbeing Management Group which previously created some duplication of effort when co-existing with the forum.

Warminster Health and Wellbeing Day

Specific grant funding also awarded to the forum's "Health and Wellbeing Day" in Warminster – a free annual event (albeit delayed by covid) which brings together organisations to promote the activities and services which are available to Older and Vulnerable people within the community.

Support for activities at Warminster Action Group

Warminster Action Group now operate out of a unit in Chinns Court in the centre of Warminster, and while they continue to provide support with shopping and prescriptions to some older/vulnerable people, have focused efforts on befriending and companionship projects which provide social interactions for many who would otherwise be socially isolated. Financial support provided by the area board as well as other support has enabled this work to continue.

Support for Warminster Covid-19 Community Response Group

Regular meetings held with group who came together during lockdown periods to support the community. Name of the group will change as the focus is no longer covid response, but groups such as Warminster Action Group, Warminster Library, Kingdown School, Wiltshire Police, Wiltshire Council Officers outside of the Area Board structure and others still see a role for the group within the community.

Support for Warminster Garrison Community Health and Wellbeing Fair

Support provided to Warminster Garrison Community Day to encourage local groups and organisations to get involved in the day.

The event will provide another chance for groups and organisations to promote their services and activities to the community including opportunities which will create social interactions therefore reducing isolation.

Celebrating Age Wiltshire Programme

Area Board funding provided for the Celebrating Age Wiltshire Programme. The programme provided and continues to provide multiple opportunities for older people to engage with and attend professional standard musical performances and targets isolated people in settings such as care homes and the rural settings in our villages.

Celebrating Age Wiltshire Jubilee Event

Additional Area Board Health and Wellbeing funding awarded specifically for the Celebrating Age Wiltshire Jubilee event, providing more opportunities for isolated people to enjoy musical performances over the Queen's jubilee period

Support for Sutton Veny Church Community Facilities

Area Board grant funding awarded to create a community space in Sutton Veny with the aim to provide a community space for events and groups during the week when the local village hall is used exclusively by the school.

Support for Allotment Associations

Area Board funding awarded to Tynings and Knook, Heytesbury and Imber Allotment Associations, providing those allotment owners with improved facilities at their allotments.

Supporting Local Business

Continuing support for Warminster Regeneration Group

The Area Board supports the work of Warminster regeneration group.

Support for Warminster Garrison Community Day

The community day at Warminster Garrison, in addition to the Health and Wellbeing Fair, will provide the opportunity for local businesses to promote themselves and their services

Wellbeing for Young People and Positive Activities

Re-establishing Warminster Local Youth Network

The Local Youth Network has been re-established with regular meetings taking place. Initial meetings has suggested a number of possible projects to follow up on including but not limited to: Initiating “Detached” Street-Based Youth Work to engage with young people who are not involved with existing clubs/activities/services, working with Youth Intervention Team at Wiltshire Police on courses such as drug awareness etc, Improving Communication between the network and young people through social media etc.

Rural Youth Outreach Project

In partnership with Community First, and Area Boards in Southern Wiltshire, Stonehenge, Pewsey and Tidworth, the area board has created the Rural Youth Outreach Project which has engaged with people in villages from around our community areas.

Having completed the first phase of the project, it now moves on to the second delivery phase, including a Pop-Up youth event in Codford with a view to holding further events and other engagement activities moving forwards.

In-School Mental Health Services Support

Funding was provided to Kingdown School in to increase the counselling service provided in school following a report that demand, and as a result, waiting lists had significantly increased following periods of lockdown.

Shell European Eco Marathon

The Area Board funded Kingdown School to participate in the Shell Eco Marathon – a high profile engineering event for young people who design and build an electronic vehicle and “race” to see which vehicle can travel the furthest.

Warminster Youth Club

The Area Board supported the Warminster Youth club, both financially and in terms of helping to find a more suitable and affordable premises. The Youth Club continues to run and is well attended by young people in the area.

Army Welfare Service Activities

The Army Welfare Service delivers youth activities for young people throughout the community. While the activities are targeted at young people in military families, young people from anywhere are allowed to get involved. The Area Board has funded many of these activities including a film club and arts and craft sessions.

Teen Scene Radio

Teen Scene Radio provides tutoring to young people in skills related to radio broadcasting including presentation and technical skills. The Area Board supported Warminster Community Radio Station to begin delivery of this valuable project.

Heytesbury and Sutton Veny Cricket Club All Weather Project

Warminster Area Board has always supported local sports clubs, particularly those with strong youth provision. Heytesbury and Sutton Veny were awarded funding towards their all-weather pitch. This would be particularly useful to their new girls' section.

Warminster and District Swimming Club

The Swimming Club were supported by the area board with funding to upgrade their equipment. The club has a significant junior and youth section.

Employment and Housing

Supporting Warminster Regeneration Group

The Area Board continues to support Warminster Regeneration Group when meetings occur

Liaison with Housing Associations

Meetings with representatives from Selwood Housing continue to discuss potential projects in areas of social housing including Street Games, Digital Inclusion and others

Business Support

Communications open with local businesses around available business support including previous COVID-19 support funds and potential future funding streams

Support for Warminster Garrison Community Day

The community day at Warminster Garrison, in addition to the Health and Wellbeing Fair, will provide the opportunity for local businesses to promote themselves and their services

APPENDIX B – Suggested priorities for 2022/23

The table below shows a list of some possible priorities for the Area Board to consider for the coming year. This includes priorities from previous years

Potential Priority	Key objectives	Additional comments
Combatting Social Isolation and Loneliness	To reduce isolation among older and vulnerable people in our community, reducing and/or delaying the need for adult social care	Existing priority
Digital Inclusion	To eradicate unwanted digital isolation within the Warminster Community Area	Existing priority – could potentially be “rolled into” social isolation priority above to free up a space in priority list.
Youth Engagement	Improving the health and wellbeing of young people with a particular focus on mental health. Providing positive activities for young people	Existing priority
Employment and Housing	Addressing local housing and employment issues	Existing priority – difficult to influence as an Area Board. Consider replacing as a priority with something which the Area Board can have a more direct impact upon.
Local Environmental Action	To support and initiate projects which improve the local environment, including air quality, improving wildlife and biodiversity in our rural areas as well as in our town and villages	Not an existing Warminster Area Board priority, but high priority for Wiltshire Council – if adopted as priority focus could be on local action.
Supporting Local Business	Supporting the local economy	Existing Priority – more work to be done on this, but possibly consider replacing as a priority in 2022/23
Military Family Engagement	Focus on engagements/events which bring military and non-military families together.	Not an existing priority but Military families make up a large part of the Warminster Community and with a new regiment moving in during the pandemic which was a difficult time to integrate, perhaps a focus on this would be worthwhile
Improving Connectivity through Footpaths and Rights of Way	Connectivity between Warminster Town and the Villages via the network of footpaths and	Not a current local priority but there is local enthusiasm for this and if use is increased this can address other issues such as health and wellbeing, social

	other rights of way.	isolation and environmental issues.
Supporting Local Volunteer Groups	To ensure that groups who ensure our communities are resilient are supported in their work	Not a 2021/22 priority but identified via Wiltshire Council Business Plan
Health Promotion	To improve health of the whole population within our community	Not a 2021/22 priority but identified via Wiltshire Council Business Plan
Empowering People/Informed Residents	Ensure communities are well informed about local issues, services, events and activities and how to access them	Not a 2021/22 priority but identified via Wiltshire Council Business Plan
Reducing anti-social Behaviour	Engaging with groups who report anti-social behaviour as well as groups who are involved in ASB	Not a 2021/22 priority but identified during 2020 JSNA residents survey.

6th July 2022 Meeting (Microsoft Teams) – Minutes

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
1.	Attendees, Apologies & Introductions			
Page 29	Present	Cllr Bill Parks (WC - acting chair), Kate Davey (WC), Sarah Dearden (WC), David Ball (Corsley PC), Nikki Spreadbury Clew (LDPC/USPC), Cllr Sue Fraser (WTC), Simon Wager (MBPC), Jamie Fagan (UDPC), Bob Payne (SVPC), Tom Dommett (WTC), Len Turner (Warminster), Tony Jackson (WC), Nick Barton (SVPC).		
	Apologies	Cllr Andrew Davis (Chair), Cllr Pip Ridout (WC), Denise Nott (WC), Sarah Jefferies (HPC), Ken Winess (HPC), Cllr Macdonald (WTC), Anthony Potter (BPC), Kate Plastow (LDPC), Heather Parks (SVPC), Graeme Morrison (WC), Karungi Grant (CPC), Philip Holihead (Chapmanslade PC),		
2.	Notes of the last meeting (6th April 2022)			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held on the 6 th April 2022 were accepted and agreed.	Noted and agreed.	
3.	Finance			

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		<p><u>Financial position at July 2022</u></p> <p>(a) 2022-23 allocation = £30,452.00 (b) 2021-22 underspend = £30,408.52 (c) 2022 -23 3rd party Contributions £7,450 (d) Total Budget for 2022-23 = £68,310.52 (a+b+c) (e) Scheme commitments 2022/23 = £30,000.00 (f) Current Balance = £38,310.52 (d-e)</p> <p>Refer to attached finance sheet.</p>	Noted and agreed.	
4 Page 30	Priority Scheme List			
	4.1 17-20-7 (03/02/20) High Street, Maiden Bradley.	<p>Site meeting has taken place with PC Virtual footway no longer supported however a 20mph limit on High St / Back Lane/ Kingston Lane is requested. Consideration of new signs / gates on B3092 (southbound) Estimated cost, Speed Limit - £4000, gates/ signs £3000. Agreed – Allocate £7000, PC 25% of cost.</p> <p>20mph speed limit assessment finalised. Two of the three routes assessed do not meet the criteria, however High Street is borderline and therefore an additional traffic survey is currently being conducted to determine if High Street meets the criteria.</p> <p>Update: Confirmation that High Street formally meets criteria for a 20mph speed limit. Legal documents with the Traffic Order Team preparing for advertising. Consultation period 7th July – 1st August 2022.</p>	<u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.	KD

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		Village gate ordered with implementation imminent.		
4.2	17-20-9 (21/07/20) A362 Corsley Heath	<p>Atkins are now in the process of completing the assessment as Covid restrictions have been lifted fully. I will send on the recommendations as soon as they have been received.</p> <p>KD chased recommendation 14/1/22. Assessment complete and recommendation being finalised. KD to send to PC as soon as it's received.</p> <p>Corsley PC commented on disappointment with recommendation and have challenged the decision at a strategic level.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Corsley PC informed the group their appeal had been turned down. They have subsequently submitted an alternative proposal for consideration for 40mph along whole route. Pending response/decision at a strategic level.</p> <p>Cllr Jackson supports 40mph speed limit and commented on possibility of a pedestrian crossing. The criteria for a pedestrian crossing were discussed and noted.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Group agreed no further action at this time. Remove and close.</p>	KD
4.3	17-21-3 (08/02/21) Park Lane, Heytesbury	<p>There are two 30 mph speed limit signs at either end of Park Lane and the chicane at Riverbank, Mill Farm and Heytesbury Mill experiences a lot of traffic and walkers. The Parish Council would like to establish whether safety signs could be installed to warn car drivers. This area is often used as a diversion when accidents occur on the A36 and many vehicles are not aware of the tight bend or that larger vehicles struggle to get through.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p> <p>Cost estimate £1,000 (CATG £750, PC £250) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: Works anticipated to be completed on site imminently.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD

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4.4	17-21-4 (12/02/21) Heytesbury village	<p>The village of Heytesbury has many young families using buggies and the elderly population using buggies finding it difficult to navigate hard footpaths to get to local facilities and the school. Some work has been done in dealing with overhanging hedges, but the Parish Council would like to know if there is the possibility of a review in the village generally with advice on what might be possible to make transfer routes easier.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p> <p>Cost estimate £4,500 (CATG £3,375, PC £1,125) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: majority of works complete. Last dropped kerb located opposite the pub was left as we were requested not to install due to a royal visit booked. The remaining work will be completed when the programme permits.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD
4.5	17-19-2 (23/09/19) A36 / B390 Knook & Heytesbury	<p>24/2/21 Martin Rose confirmed he has previously asked contact at Highways England for information on future schemes in this area with no response. Denise Nott confirmed grass cutting south of junction is partly WC partly HE responsibility. Denise agreed to chase HE at appropriate time to maintain area sufficiently.</p> <p>Attended site meeting with Cllr Parks and have agreed some minor road marking improvements at the junction. Please see attached proposal plan with a cost of approx. £800 (CATG £600, PC £200) Group agreed to make top priority and implement.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD

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		Update: Chased implementation of road markings June 2022. Order to be sent to contractor during July.		
4.6	17-21-9 (11/3/21) Chapmanslade A3098	<p>Concerns regarding existing street lighting between Cleyhill Gardens and Wood Lane junctions. The change in demographic due to recent developments means there will be more children using this footway early in the morning to access public transport to school. Request for additional street lighting be affixed to BT poles numbers 6120818, at the Old Chapel and 6120807 at No 55 High St on the basis of increased footfall along poorly maintained footways which constitute a safety hazard.</p> <p>CATG allocated £4,500 funding. Chapmanslade PC confirmed 25% contribution to the scheme, up to £1,500.</p> <p>Update: Chased Street lighting engineers for progress update June 2022. Order to be sent to contractor early July for implementation by end of October at the latest.</p>	<u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation by Street lighting team.	KD
4.7	17-21-10 (21/6/21) Corsley, Sturford Lane junction with A362	This is a dangerous junction for traffic emerging onto A362. Traffic from the west is generally travelling at 50mph (at least) along a straight highway - heavy lorries using this as a runway to build up speed to get up the hill leading to Picket Post roundabout. Traffic from the east is travelling at speeds up to 50mph along the A362, through a triple bend with three junctions - Longhedge x 2 and Sturford Lane. From the Sturford Lane junction it is impossible to see oncoming vehicles hidden by two of the triple bends until the last moment, the problem is exacerbated by a bus shelter.	<u>DISCUSSION</u> Corsley PC commented on their disappointment in the length of time it has taken to be completed. <u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.	KD

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		<p>Request for warning signs and road markings to highlight the junction and raise awareness for drivers to reduce their speed.</p> <p>Second site meeting undertaken in Dec 2021. Agreed proposal. Please see plan at end of agenda. Revised estimate £1,200 (CATG 75% = £900, PC 25% = £300).</p> <p>CATG allocated £900 funding. Corsley PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Update: Chased implementation of road markings June 2022. Order to be sent to contractor during July.</p>		
Page 34	4.8 17-21-15 (7/9/21) Crockerton, A350 – dropped kerbs	<p>On the A350, directly opposite Five Ash Lane, the footpath has no dropped kerb on one side, where it passes over the private road, making it impossible for wheelchair and mobility scooter users to travel between Longbridge Deverill and Warminster. It is also difficult for those pushing pushchairs and prams.</p> <p>Request for dropped kerbs to be installed. Group agree to move to priority 2 until space becomes available on priority 1 list.</p> <p>LDPC have provisionally set aside £300 contribution pending formal estimate when this issue reaches priority 1 list.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate ballpark estimate of £1,000.</p> <p>Update: Order placed with contractor with anticipated completion later this calendar year.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Between Cllr Jackson and Nikki Spreadbury Clew regarding original requester. Nikki will report back to resident on time scale accordingly.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD

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Page 35	4.9 17-21-17 (6/10/21) Horningsham, Heavens Gate car park	<p>Regular visitors to the Longleat Estate often park at the free car park across the road from the access path to Heaven's Gate. This is a dangerous crossing for pedestrians with traffic often approaching at dangerous speeds, seemingly unaware of the potential hazard of cars slowing to turn into the car park and numerous pedestrians.</p> <p>The Parish Council has been approached with asking if there is any possibility of applying for some safety measures, such as road markings and warning signs.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £1,000. PC to confirm contribution.</p> <p>Horningsham PC have confirmed Longleat Estate have provided permission for the signs to be erected in the verge. Horningsham PC have confirmed contribution now.</p> <p>Update: Order placed with contractor with anticipated completion later this calendar year.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD
	4.10 17-21-14 (16/8/21) Upton Scudamore, A350 – Bus shelters	<p>The two bus shelters on the A350 at Upton Scudamore towards Warminster and Westbury, have no sides and passengers waiting are open to all the elements on a fast and busy road. It has become more apparent as School children now have to get the bus as opposed to a taxi pick them up.</p> <p>KD explained costs in region of £6,000-£7,000 and maintenance liability of replacing bus shelters.</p> <p>USPC have reviewed installation/maintenance costs and confirmed they wish to initially</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> USPC explained the suggestion from the bus shelter company is not practical for this site due to growth of vegetation makes access difficult. This is a request stop so residents need to be able to see bus coming/lack of visibility if turn shelter facing other way. Can move back into verge to accommodate all panels.</p> <p>Comments from Cllr Jackson regarding future of bus shelters and on demand bus services. Discussion with Cllr Parks and Nikki highlighting a need for elderly residents. Confirmed not an objection.</p>	

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		<p>proceed with one shelter on the Warminster bound side of A350.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £5,250 with 25% contribution from USPC £1,750 confirmed.</p> <p>Update: After receiving further information from USPC on the shelter type, quote requested from company, awaiting response.</p>	<p>ACTION Respond to bus shelter company to explain the site in more detail and come to an agreement which USPC are content with.</p>	KD
5.	Pending Schemes			
5.1	6661 Codford High Street. Signs to Lyons Seafood	<p>18/06/20 Sign proposals to be submitted to HE for approval and agreement. 12/11/20 Awaiting response from HE. MR to resubmit proposal. 24/02/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email 10/2/21, awaiting response. 29/6/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email, awaiting response.</p> <p>Codford PC have responded to confirm this is still an issue therefore KD has chased HE again for a response on 12/10/21. HE response received and sent to PC for review. PC have confirmed they wish to proceed with the HE 3rd party works team process for this signing request. KD has asked HE to outline process and next steps.</p> <p>Update: KD chased National Highways third party works team again 16/06/22. Awaiting response.</p>	<p>ACTION Consider the response received from National Highways third party works team and update Codford PC accordingly.</p>	KD
5.2	17-20-6 B390 Chitterne	<p>21/7/21 Chitterne PC confirmed they wish to wait a while longer for tourism to increase again</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Nikki Spreadbury Clew explained the internal changes with Chitterne PC including Nikki</p>	

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		<p>before carrying out a coach survey. Discuss again at the next meeting.</p> <p>Update: Contacted Chitterne PC to confirm next steps with this issue June 2022. Requested representative attends next meeting. Awaiting response.</p>	<p>stepping in as interim clerk. Once all positions on the parish council have been filled there will be further discussion on this issue.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Confirm issue is still a local priority and how they wish to progress it</p>	Chitterne PC
5.3	17-20-19 (11/12/20) New Road, Codford	<p>New Road – from the village shop to the junction of Green Lane is a popular pedestrian route. It is also a very busy road with high volumes of traffic but has no footway on either side for pedestrians. Request for white line along one side of the road to give pedestrians safe right of way.</p> <p>21/7/21 This issue was not discussed as there was no representative from Codford PC in attendance. Defer to next meeting and request Codford PC attend to discuss issue.</p> <p>KD email to request site meeting sent to Codford PC on 29/6/21. Awaiting response.</p> <p>Site meeting took place 16/3/22 with Cllr Parks and Codford PC. Walked the length of New Road and discussed options. KD followed up findings with Codford PC highlighting the difficulty with providing a virtual footway but agreed to carry out a traffic survey to determine vehicle volume, speed, and type before finalising a decision.</p> <p>Update: Traffic survey results received. Virtual footway not a safe or viable option at this site. PC informed accordingly.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Group agreed to remove and close issue as request confirmed as not viable.</p>	KD

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5.4	17-21-2 (22/01/21) Junction off High Street to Cherry Orchard, Codford	<p>Ongoing parking issues and traffic into Cherry Orchard because of access to the school and doctor's surgery. Parish Council now allow use of village hall car park for visitors.</p> <p>Request for direction signs on verge at the junction to direct traffic into village hall car park.</p> <p>21/7/21 This issue was not discussed as there was no representative from Codford PC in attendance. Defer to next meeting and request Codford PC attend to discuss issue.</p> <p>KD email to request site meeting sent to Codford PC on 29/6/21. Awaiting response.</p> <p>Site meeting took place 16/3/22 with Cllr Parks and Codford PC. Walked the length of Cherry Orchard and discussed options. Potential proposal to install a directional parking sign at the High Street junction with Broadleaze leading to the village hall car park to encourage more use. Ball park estimate in the region of £500. Contribution confirmed.</p> <p>Update: Order placed with contractor with anticipated completion by end of summer.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Monitor and oversee implementation.</p>	KD
5.5	17-21-16 (26/9/21) Sutton Veny - SIDs	<p>The Parish Council are looking into purchasing a Speed Indicator Device that would be able to be moved across four different locations in the village. At this stage we are just trying to ascertain the cost of erecting four suitable poles on the verge at the side of the highway, close to the entrances of the village within the 30mph speed limit.</p> <p>Sutton Veny PC have met with Denise and</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> SVPC explained their frustrated by survey delayed. When the surveys were finally actioned, there was no contact with PC and put in wrong places. Cllr Parks emphasises with the current unfortunately situation. Suggests new counts in different positions.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> KD to submit new surveys at the socket</p>	KD

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		<p>Martin Rose and got quotes for SIDs. PC meeting early February to agree budget and confirm supplier. Nicki Spreadbury Clew confirmed they applied for SID and installation works all through Area Board grant, effective and speedy process.</p> <p>Update: Site locations received from SVPC. Ball park estimate for each SID socket is £500 per socket. Eligibility criteria to be checked on all selected sites before SID deployment commences.</p>	request site locations to confirm eligibility.	
5.6	17-21-18 (6/10/21) Horningsham village hall/Water Lane – virtual footway	<p>It has been brought to the attention of the Parish Council that pedestrians walking out of the village hall are now in danger due to the increased volume and speed of the traffic. It is requested that a white line be put in as a virtual footpath outside the hall as there is enough width within that road area to implement it.</p> <p>Update: Site meeting with Cllr Parks on 23.6.22 Virtual footway not viable at this location as it does not link to any existing infrastructure. Edge line road markings agreed on site, proposal plan attached. Estimate in the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250)</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Horningsham PC confirmed contribution via email prior to meeting. Group agreed to fund and implement as per proposal plan.</p> <p>ACTION Order works and implement.</p>	KD
5.7	17-21-21 (10/11/21) Kings Street, Warminster	Residents of this road have contacted the town council to raise the issue of road safety for residents, pedestrians, and cyclists on King Street. Residents have increasingly experienced, speeding vehicles cutting through from Fore Street to South Street – in both directions. The road has a significant narrowing halfway up the street – to 25 feet which makes the road a single car width. The road has a straight line of sight from top to bottom. Cars therefore speed increasingly using the road to cut through. Request for access only restriction	<p>ACTION Warminster TC to check whether the form has been submitted and if confirmation has been received.</p>	WTC

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		<p>on King Street, single speed hump sited at narrowest point of King Street and for the existing SLOW marking to be refreshed.</p> <p>Denise confirmed this was previously looked at as speeding issue with Martin Rose originally suggesting traffic survey.</p> <p>Group agreed Warminster TC to submit Traffic survey form.</p>		
5.8	17-22-1 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 Village gates	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including very heavy HGV's. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits. An analysis of DFT data shows that within those two areas there are 4 'hot spots' for RTA's. These are at or near The White Hart, The Royal Oak, Deep Lane and the intersection of the 40mph and 50mph limits near Sturford House.</p> <p>Update: Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install three standard village gates with associated signing work is in the region of £4,600 (LHFIG = £3,450, 25% contribution = £1,150)</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Corsley PC confirmed contribution. The PC has written to the verge landowner for permission and awaiting response. Confirmed the supply and installation of the gates by Wiltshire Council contractor.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund and implement as per proposal plan.</p> <p>ACTION Order works and implement once written permission has been received and recorded.</p>	KD
5.9	17-22-2 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 SID posts	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including many 6 and 7 axle HGV's. There is currently an 18t limit westbound but no weight limit eastbound. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits.</p> <p>Update: Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two SID sockets is in</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Corsley PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund and implement as per proposal plan on the basis the sites meet eligibility criteria.</p> <p>ACTION Investigate traffic survey previous carried out at these sites to review results.</p>	KD

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		the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250)	Send a copy of SID practise note out with minutes.	KD
5.10	17-22-3 (19/01/22) Corsley A362 horse warning signs	<p>Horse riders using Bridleways Cory 2 and Cory 41 must negotiate crossing the A362. The crossing is on the straight section of road between Corsley Heath and Long Hedge which is national speed limit. It is a popular overtaking spot where traffic is at its fastest. To exit Cory 41 riders, have a limited view and need to advance to the road edge to see approaching traffic. The hedges, especially spring to autumn block the riders view of the road and drivers cannot see the Bridleway. Because of this many local riders are too scared to use the Bridleways for fear of the very real risk of an accident at the road crossing.</p> <p>Update: Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two warning signs is in the region of £1,200 (LHFIG = £900, 25% contribution = £300)</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Corsley PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund and implement as per proposal plan.</p> <p>ACTION Order works and implement.</p>	KD
5.11	17-22-4 (13/2/22) Bishopstrow SID deployment	<p>Bishopstrow Village is situated on the main route between the Wylve Valley Villages, Sutton Veny, Corton etc, and Warminster. In particular it is the main route between the town and the villages for access to the popular primary and secondary schools in the area and to the Sutton Veny Trading Estate. The village has had an active Speed Watch group for several years, despite their efforts there remains a high incidence of speeding through the village.</p> <p>The Parish Meeting wish to purchase a Speed Indicator Device that would be moved between up to 3 sites on the Sutton Veny Road through the village. This request is for approval of the</p>	<p>DISCUSSION KD explained correspondence with Bishopstrow PC representative Mr Potter asking that this issue remain open whilst a request has been made to review the criteria for SID Deployment, this is currently ongoing.</p>	

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		<p>sites and for funding for the installation of the poles to mount the device.</p> <p>Update: SID deployment can only take place in locations where traffic surveys have highlighted it meets the criteria for intervention. Location 1 and 3 do not meet the criteria for SID deployment following the results of the recent traffic surveys. Where sites meet the criteria a ballpark estimate for each SID socket is in the region of £500 each.</p>		
6	New Requests submitted since last meeting			
Page 42	<p>6.1 17-22-5 (08/06/22) Upper Deverills B3095 HGV traffic</p>	<p>The Parish has recently published a Parish Plan. This has highlighted that traffic, including road safety on the B3095 and the reduction of HGV traffic is the greatest concern for residents.</p> <p>Residents have a range of traffic related concerns. These include the sheer volume of traffic, speeding on the B3095 through villages and between villages, speeding on other unclassified roads, safety for all road users, safety on narrow bends, damage to verges and HGV related problems.</p> <p>The Parish Council recognises that the problems are widespread but is not clear on the most appropriate set of measures to tackle this.</p> <p>The Parish Council would like to meet Wiltshire Council Officers on site and to visit the B3095 and other unclassified roads and discuss the options that might be available to help the villages address the traffic problems.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> UDPC representative commented on village issues. Concerns over speed, volume, and HGVs.</p> <p>Group agreed to prioritise the issue.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Arrange site visit with PC to look at issues on B3095. Advise Cllr Newbury and Cllr Parks of dates available for a site meeting in due course.</p>	KD

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Page 43	6.2 17-22-6 Warminster, Chapel Street & Bread Street HGV traffic	<p>Residents face issues in both Chapel Street and Bread Street. They detailed examples the corner buildings on entry and exit from the two roads being visibly damaged as the vehicles turn into them, given the tight turns.</p> <p>Details were given of these heavy goods vehicles being mere millimetres from the cottages' frontage on one side of the road and parked cars on the opposite side. It was felt that this was highly dangerous as this meant that residents could not exit their homes and windows that open outwards had to be kept closed in order that they were not broken off by the large vehicles. One heavy goods vehicle had become stuck in the street which meant that residents had to be contacted and climb in through the boot of their cars, climb over the seats to then reverse their cars out to enable the lorry to have enough room to manoeuvre out of the street.</p> <p>Residents request improved signage to restrict heavy goods vehicles from both roads. They asked for Improved signage indicating narrow roads and not suitable for HGV'S: Chapel Street, Bread Street and part of Bradley Road.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Cllr Jackson comments on a recent discussion with Martin Rose regarding the feasibility of a width restriction. Investigate feasibility of unsuitable for HGV signing at Bradley Road junction with Deverill Road.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Arrange site visit with WTC, Cllr Jackson and Cllr Fraser to look at signing options.</p>	KD
	6.3 17-22-7 Warminster Deverill Road waiting restrictions	<p>The junction of Deverill Rd and Marsh Street. This is a very busy junction with cars, buses, tankers, vans and refuse collection lorries using it daily. Often, residents and customers at the Bell and Crown public house park very close to the junction- well within 10 metres - and it makes it difficult to manoeuvre at the junction.</p> <p>It is suggested double yellow lines are needed in that area, close to the junction, and on the brow of the slight rise just past the garages on Marsh St, and on the hedge-lined part of the road so as</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Cllr Jackson commented he is not supportive of the issue but feels it would be useful to discuss this at same site meeting as above 6.2.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Arrange site visit with WTC, Cllr Jackson and Cllr Fraser to look at issue in more detail.</p>	KD

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		to avoid people parking where access to the junction is restricted.		
7	AOB			
7.1	Waiting Restriction requests list attached to agenda for discussion. Group agreed to gather more sites and wait for October meeting to decide if they want to promote a batch of waiting restrictions this financial year.			
7.2	Factory Lane/West Street, Warminster – HGV traffic causing damage to property originally raised at CATG via reference 17-20-16 in 2020, more recent concerns raised again by resident for this issue to be investigated again. –Warminster TC do not support re opening issue Cllr Fraser commented without wall this would still be an issue. Wall erected by resident on highway land. Cllr Jackson agreed with Cllr Fraser and commented with store reopening more traffic and parking evident. Group agreed to reopen project to investigate signing. WR request to be submitted by WTC and looked at as per 7.1 above at next meeting. Cllr Fraser and Cllr Jackson to meet with me to discuss with issues 6.2, 6.3 raised above.			
7.3	KD explained the importance of allocating funding this financial year to ensure budget is adequately allocated to projects as early in the financial year as possible to ensure no loss of monies at the end of the year. Send out guidance notes of LHFIG and cost of highways works with minutes.			
8.	<p>Agreement of Priority 1 schemes (Max 5 to be progressed at any one time) Note: Issues which are 'Greyed out' indicate schemes where orders have been issued but are awaiting implementation.</p> <p>Issues highlighted in Yellow are awaiting approval from the Area board</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 17-20-7 High Street, Maiden Bradley. 20mph limit and Gateway on B3092 - £7000 (CATG - £5250, Maiden Bradley PC £1750.00) 2. 17-20-9 A362 Corsley Heath – Speed Limit Review - £2500 (CATG £1875.00, Corsley PC £625.00) 3. 17-21-3 Park Lane, Heytesbury warning signs - £1,000 (CATG £750, Heytesbury PC £250) 4. 17-21-4 Heytesbury village various dropped kerbs in the village - £4,500 (CATG £3,375, Heytesbury PC £1,125) 5. 17-19-2 A36 / B390 Chitterne road marking improvements - £800 (CATG £800) 6. 17-21-9 A3098 Chapmanslade street lighting improvements - £6,000 (CATG - £4,500, Chapmanslade PC £1,500) 7. 17-21-10 Corsley, Sturford Lane Signing & Road Marking improvements - £1,200 (CATG - £900, Corsley PC £300) 8. 17-21-15 A350 Crockerton dropped kerb - £1,000 (CATG - £750, LDPC - £250) 9. 17-21-17 Horningsham Heavens Gate car park signing improvements - £1,000 (CATG - £750, HPC - £250) 10. 17-21-14 A350 Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement - £7,000 (CATG - £5,250, USPC - £1,750) 11. 17-21-2 High Street junction with Broadleaze, Codford parking direction sign - £500 (CATG - £375, Codford PC - £125) 12. 17-21-18 Horningsham Water Lane road markings - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, HPC - £250) 13. 17-22-1 A362 Corsley village gates - £4,600 (LHFIG - £3,450, Corsley PC - £1,150) 14. 17-22-2 A362 Corsley SID sockets - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, Corsley PC - £250) 15. 17-22-3 A362 Corsley horse warning signs - £1,200 (LHFIG - £900, Corsley PC - £300) 			

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9.	Date of Next Meeting - 5 th October 2022 via MS Teams			

Highways Officer – Kate Davey

1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the CATG during their deliberations. The funding of projects will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of environmental, social and community wellbeing in the community area, the extent and specifics of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

2. Financial Implications

2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Warminster Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Warminster Area Board will have a Highways funding balance of **£32,460.52**.

Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

HR Implications

There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. **Safeguarding implications** – none.

Warminster CATG

BUDGET 2022-23

£30,452.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2022-23

£30,408.52 2021-22 underspend

Contributions

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

Total Budget

£68,310.52

Commitments carried forward previous years

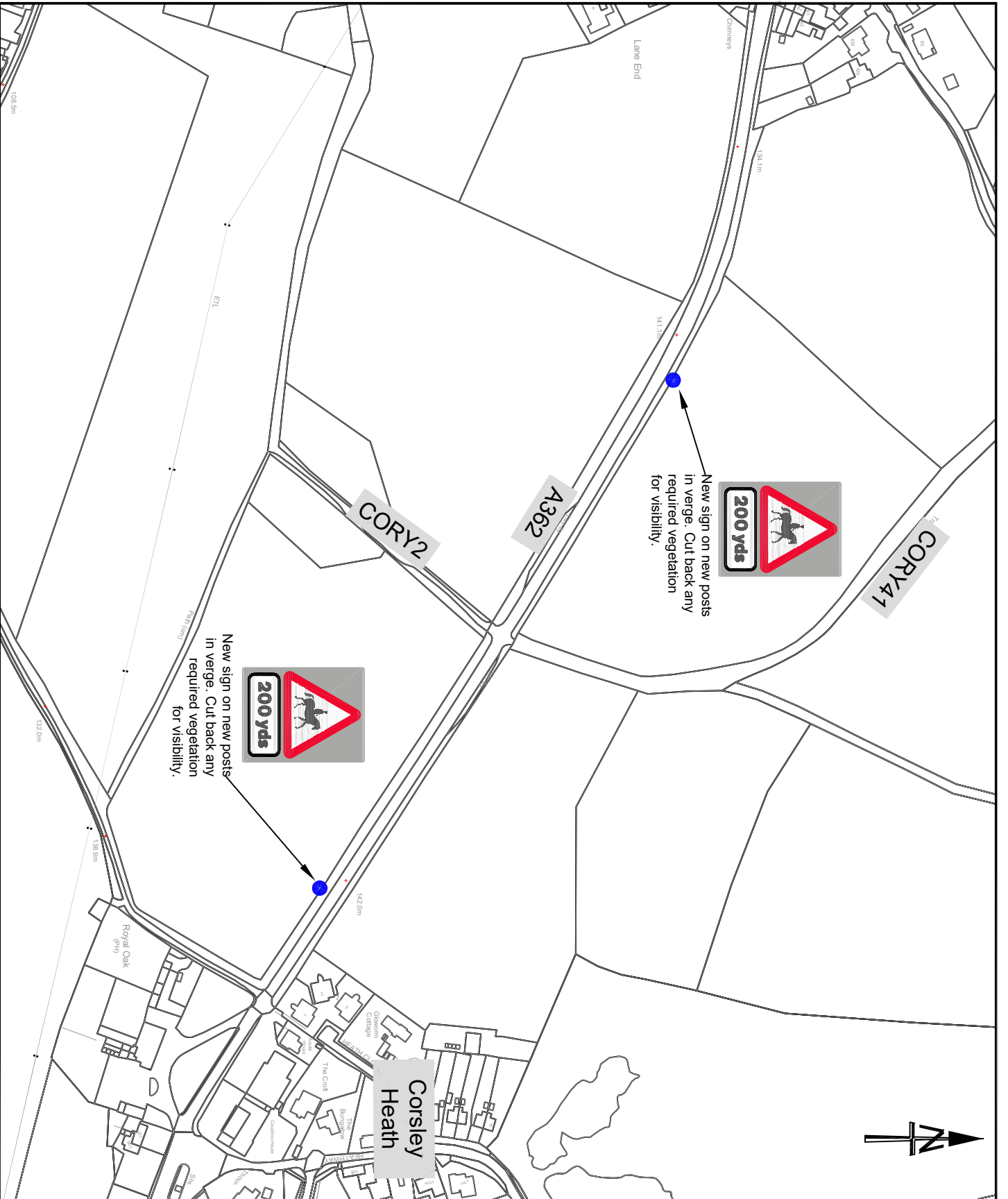
A36 Codford High Street - Lorry Route Signs	£0.00	Awaiting National Highways feedback
Maiden Bradley - High Street / Back Lane 20mph limit. Gateway on B3092	£7,000.00	£4000 Speed Limit / £3000 Gateway (Land Owner to cut back hedge)

New Schemes 2022/23

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

Total commitment **£30,000.00**

Remaining Budget £38,310.52



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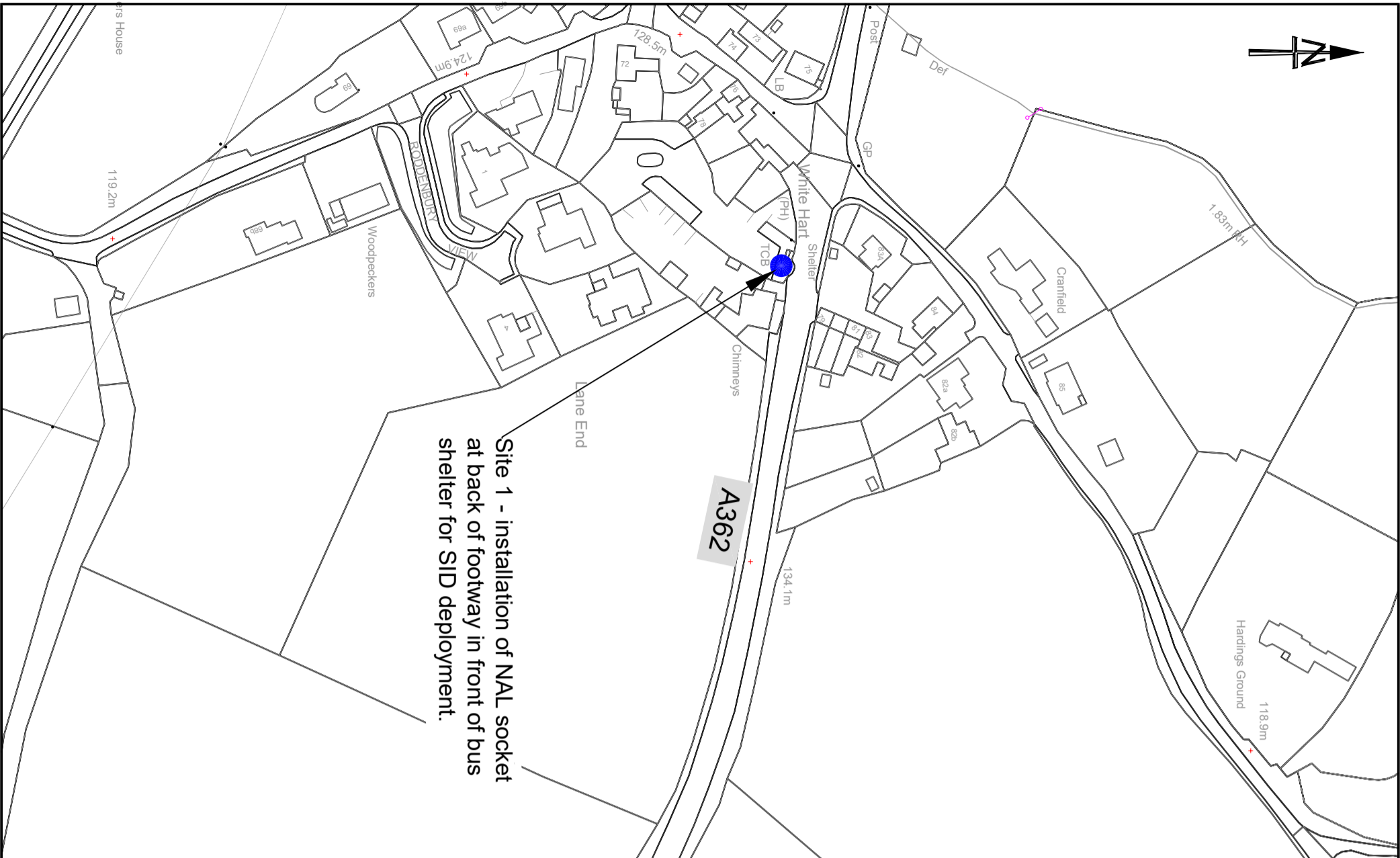
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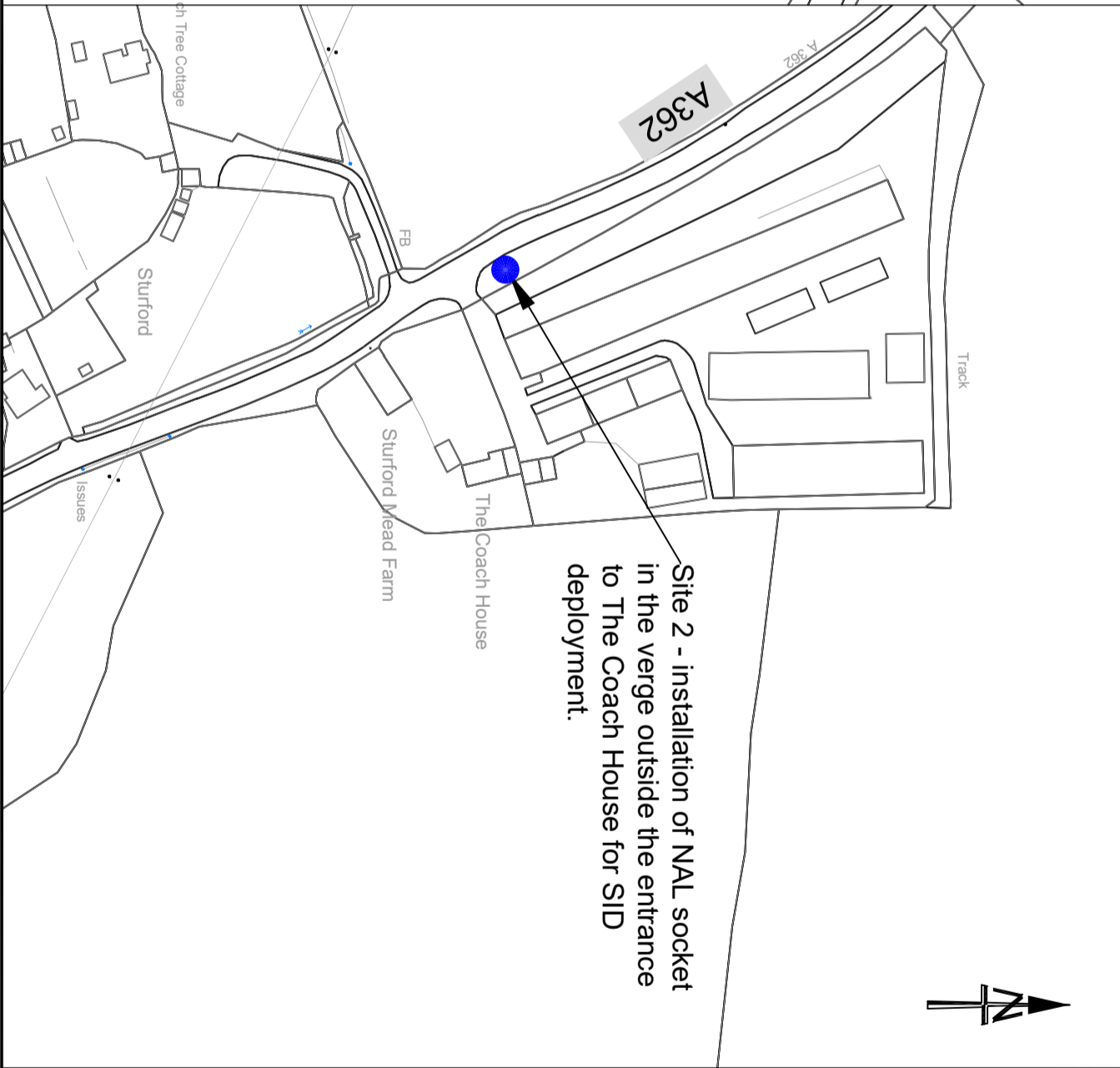
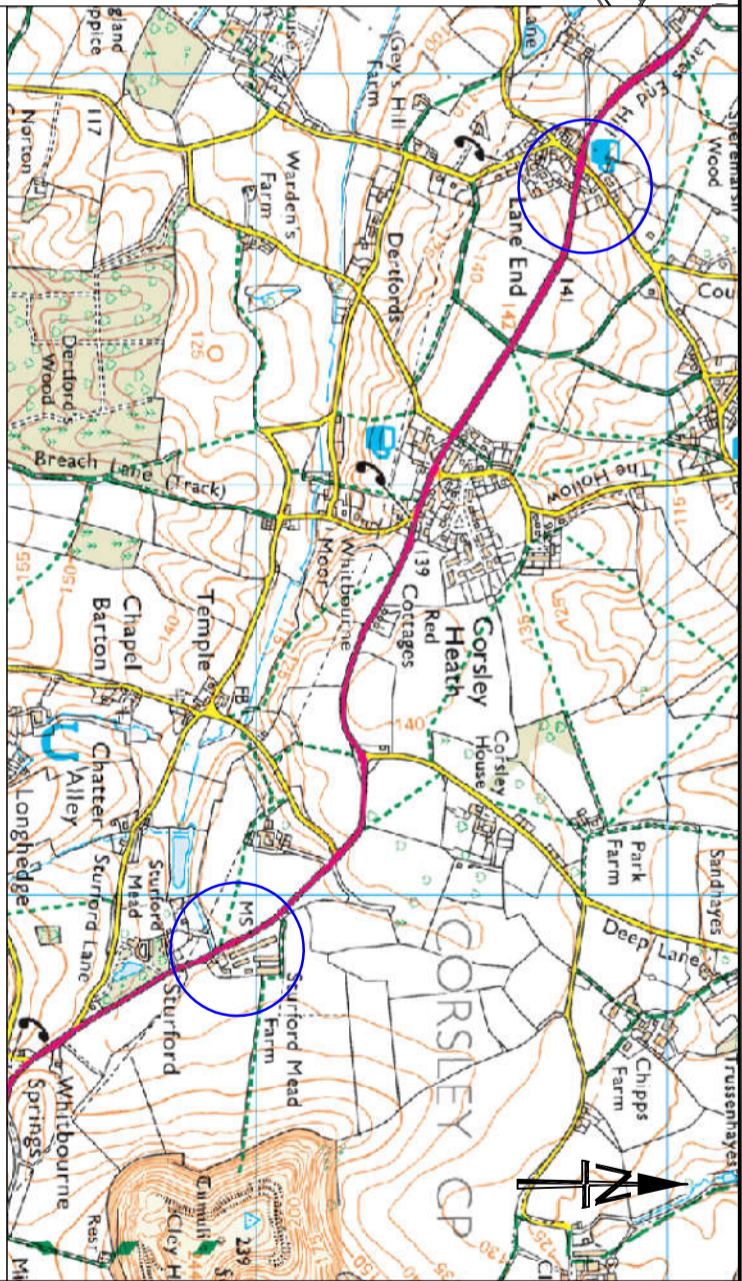
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Site 1 - installation of NAL socket at back of footway in front of bus shelter for SID deployment.



Site 2 - installation of NAL socket in the verge outside the entrance to The Coach House for SID deployment.

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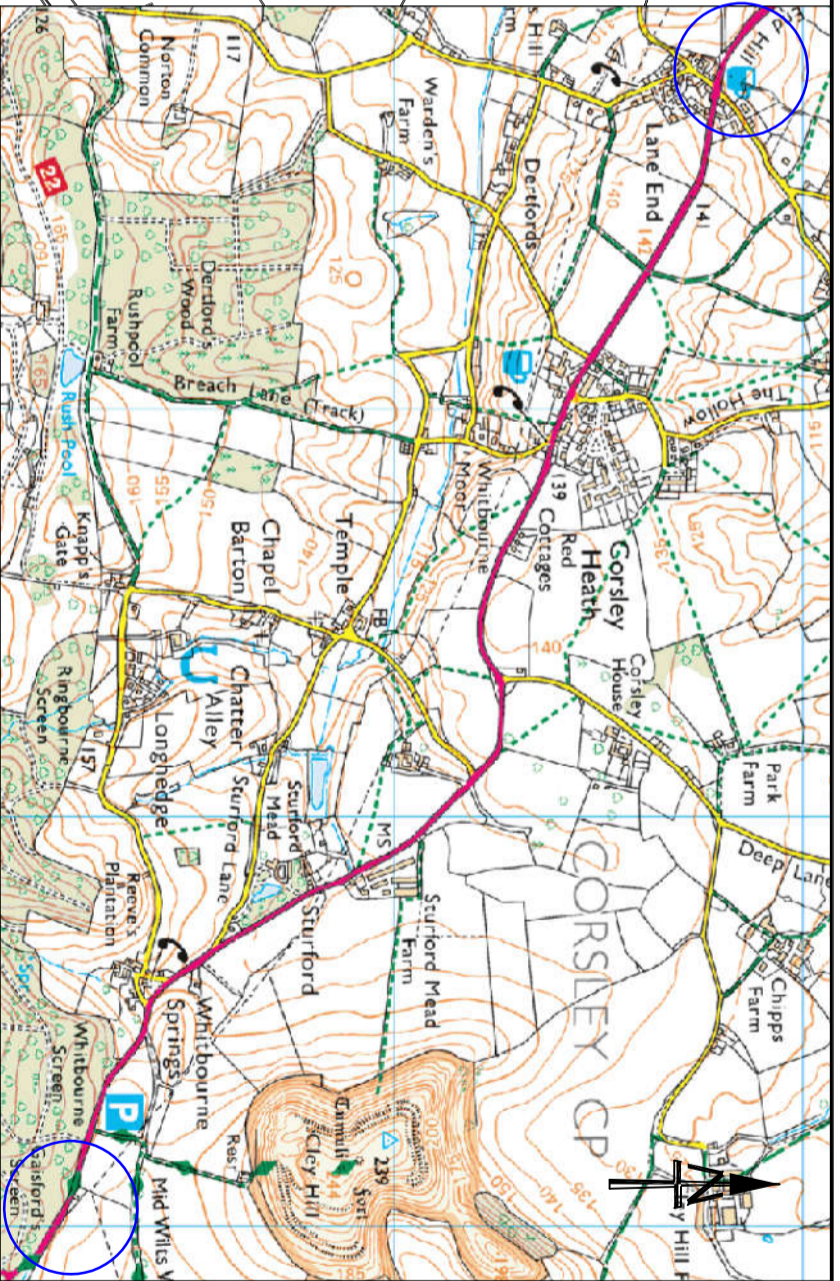
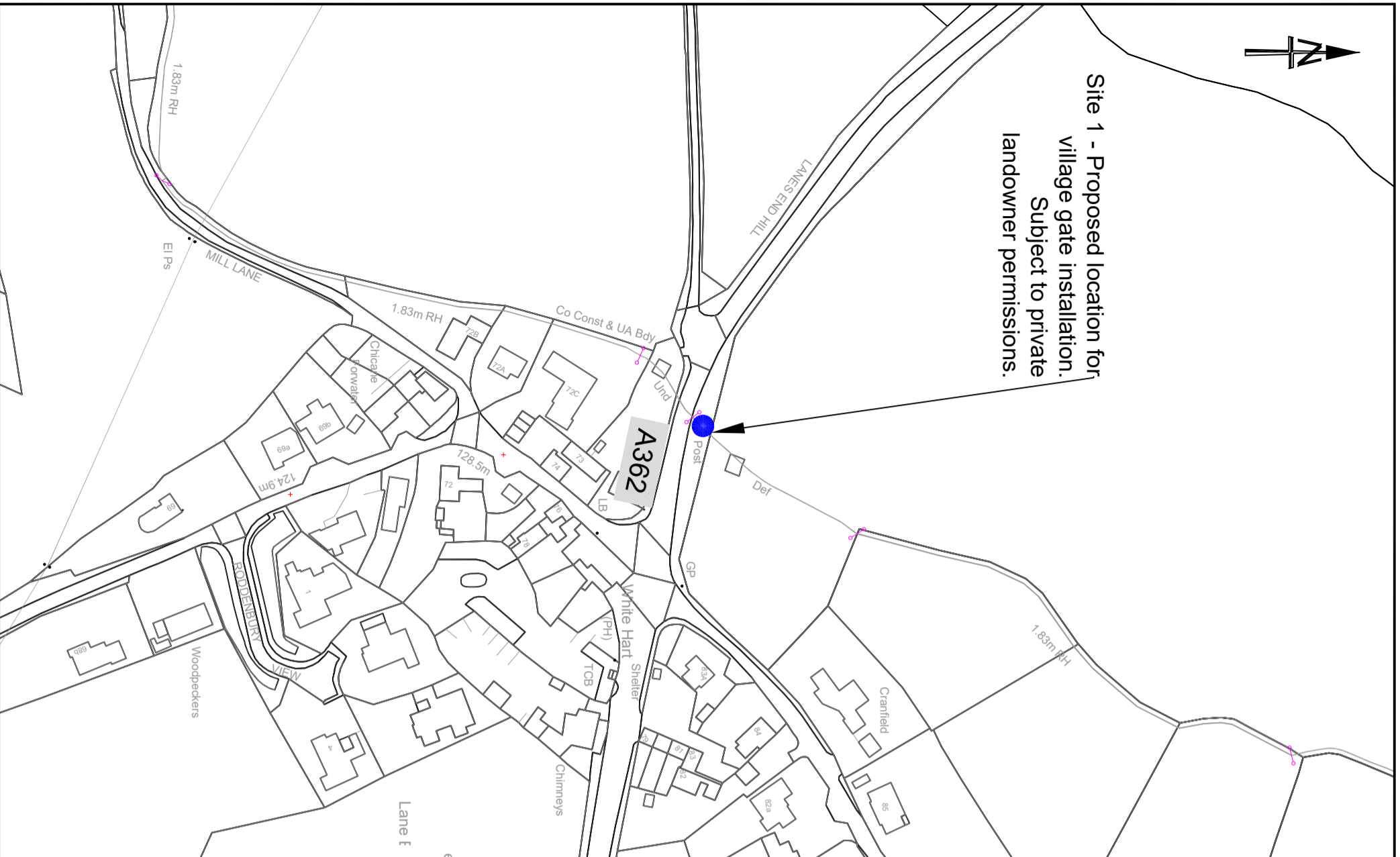
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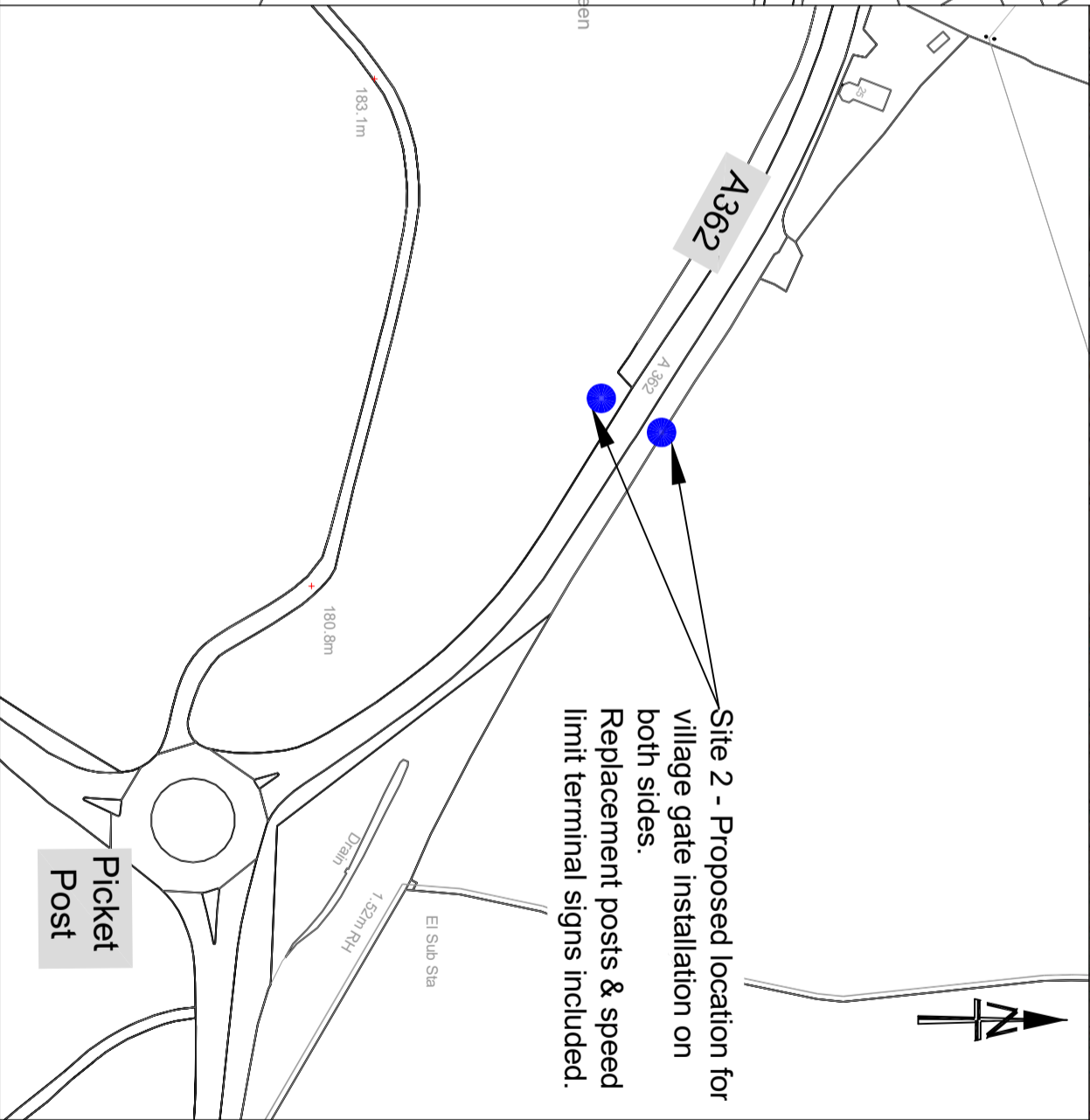
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Site 1 - Proposed location for village gate installation.
Subject to private landowner permissions.



Site 2 - Proposed location for village gate installation on both sides.
Replacement posts & speed limit terminal signs included.



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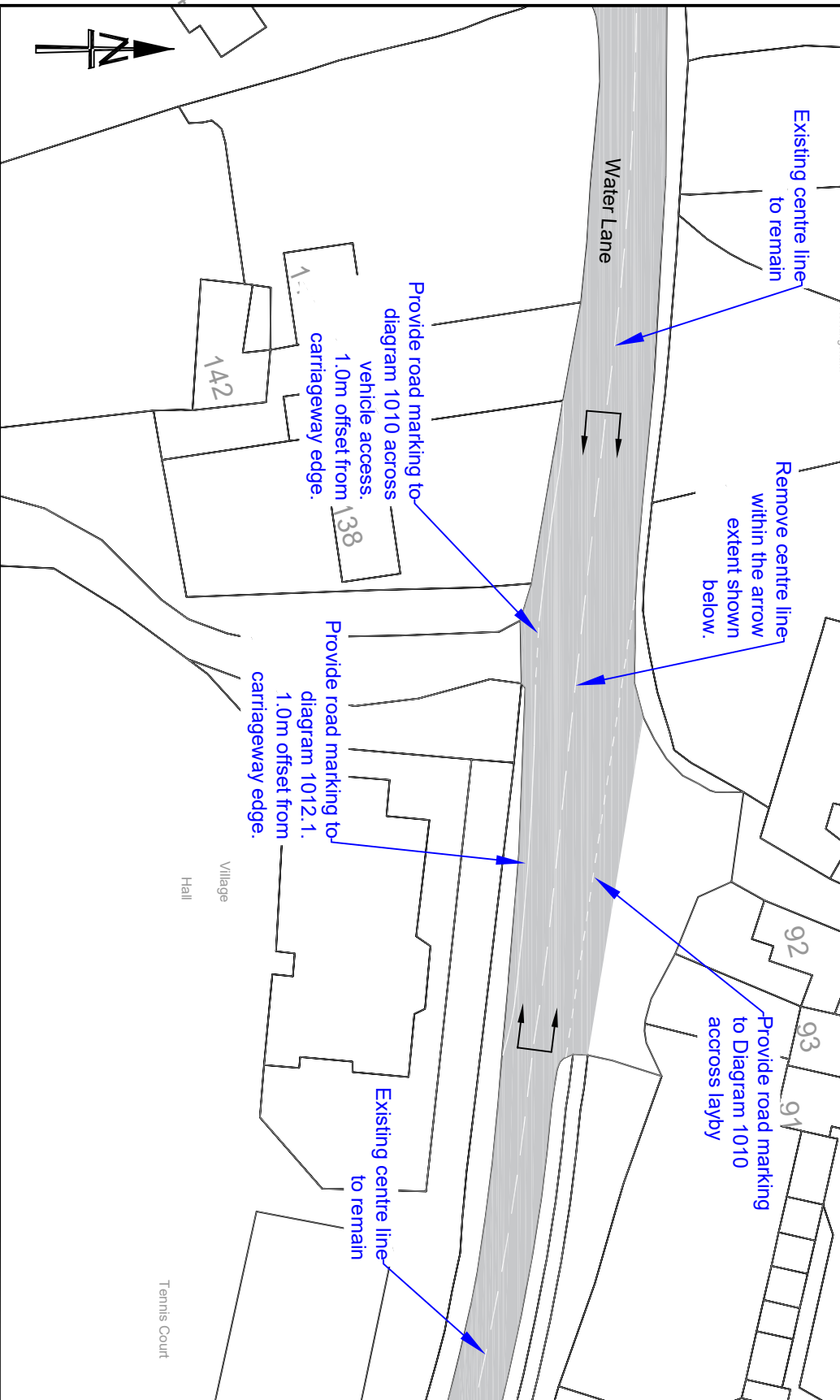
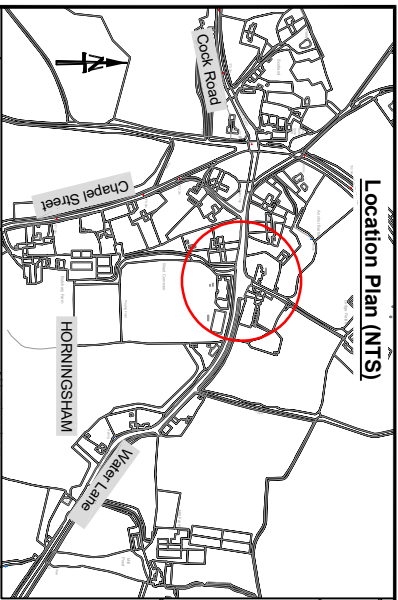
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Warminster LHFIF - Parking restriction requests

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

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