

AGENDA

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Venue Change**

Meeting: Southern Wiltshire Area Board
Place: Alderbury Village Hall, Rectory Road, Alderbury, SP5 3BJ
Date: Wednesday 4 September 2019
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Alderbury, Britford, Clarendon Park, Coombe Bissett, Downton, Firsdown, Grimstead, Landford, Laverstock, Ford and Old Sarum, Odstock, Pitton and Farley, Redlynch, West Dean, Whiteparish, Winterslow.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Richard Britton, Alderbury and Whiteparish (Chairman)
Cllr Richard Clewer, Downton and Ebbles Valley (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Christopher Devine, Winterslow
Cllr Ian McLennan, Laverstock, Ford and Old Sarum
Cllr Leo Randall, Redlynch and Landford

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	Time
1 Welcome and Introductions	7.00pm
2 Apologies	
3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 16</i>) To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held on Thursday 11 July 2019.	
4 Declarations of Interest To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
5 Chairman's Announcements To receive Chairman's Announcements including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CATG & Rights of Way – Special events • Community Safety Checklist • Eco Friendly Parishes 	
6 To note the written reports and updates in the agenda pack or distributed on the night (<i>Pages 17 - 30</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire & Rescue Service • Wiltshire Council Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ How Dementia Friendly is Wiltshire • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Current consultations online: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Changes to Council Tax reduction scheme ii. Increase in capacity at Downland Special School iii. Housing Land Availability report 	
7 Matters of Community Wide Interest (<i>Pages 31 - 42</i>) <p>a) Parish Councils and Community groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Showcase – Grimstead Circular Footpath <p>Speakers: Gill Sowerby, Chairman of Grimstead PC & Gwyn Doran, Vice Chairman of Grimstead PC</p> <p>b) Community Policing – local issues and priorities</p> <p><i>In attendance: Inspector Pete Sparrow or Inspector John Hutchings</i></p> <p>c) Community Engagement Manager – Joint Strategic Assessment Update</p>	7.10pm

8 **Area Board Grant - Another Success** 7.40pm
Liv McLennan will talk about her Ukulele music project, which received an Area Board Grant for £850 in February 2019.

9 **Five Year Land Supply** 7.55pm
A Planning Inspector recently ruled that WC does not have a five-year supply of development land in the southern housing market area.
Mike Wilmott, Head of Development Management will explain the background to this, the implications and the longer term remedial action.

10 **Community Area Grants (Pages 43 - 46)** 8.30pm
To consider applications for funding to the Community Area Grant Scheme for 2019/20, as detailed in the attached report and shown below:

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Alderbury Football Club Project Title: Alderbury FC New Pavilion Interiors View full application	£5000.00
Applicant: West Dean Parish Council Project Title: West Dean Playground resurfacing View full application	£3420.00

Note: There is currently £23,500 remaining in the 2019/20 Community Area Grant capital budget.

11 **Close** 9.00pm

MINUTES

Meeting: SOUTHERN WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD
Place: Coombe Bissett Village Hall, Shutts Lane, Homington Road,
Coombe Bissett, SP5 4LU
Date: 11 July 2019
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.33 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Richard Britton (Chairman), Cllr Richard Clewer (Vice-Chairman),
Cllr Christopher Devine, Cllr Ian McLennan and Cllr Leo Randall

Wiltshire Council Officers

Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer
Karen Linaker, Salisbury Community Engagement Manager

Town and Parish Councillors

Alderbury Parish Council – J Fuller, E Hartford & J Kyles
Coombe Bissett Parish Council – G Bundy & C Child
Downton Parish Council – B Cornish, C Hall & D Mace
Firsdown Parish Council – B Edgeley & H Edgeley
Landford Parish Council – K Parker
Laverstock and Ford Parish Council – J Dean
Pitton and Farley Parish Council – R Coppock & C Purves
Redlynch Parish Council – J Blocksidge
West Dean Parish Council – H Urquhart
Winterslow Parish Council – M Brown, L Safe & A Sillence

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Joh Hutchings

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Mark Singleton

Total in attendance: 32

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
40	<p><u>Election of a Chairman 2019/20</u></p> <p>The Democratic Service Officer opened the meeting and called for nominations for Chairman for 2019/20.</p> <p>Cllr Clewer nominated Cllr Richard Britton, this was seconded by Cllr Randall.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Cllr Richard Britton was elected as Chairman of the Southern Wiltshire Area Board for 2019/20.</p>
41	<p><u>Election of a Vice-Chairman 2019/20</u></p> <p>Cllr Richard Britton in the Chair.</p> <p>Nominations for Vice-Chairman were sought.</p> <p>Cllr Britton nominated Cllr Richard Clewer, this was seconded by Cllr Randall.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Cllr Richard Clewer was elected as Vice-Chairman of the Southern Wiltshire Area Board for 2019/20.</p> <p>Welcome to the new deputy leader of Wiltshire Council.</p>
42	<p><u>Representations to Outside Bodies</u></p> <p>The Board considered the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Area Board agreed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Appoint Councillor representatives to Outside Bodies as set out at Appendix A; b. Agree to reconstitute and appoint to the Working Group(s) as set out in Appendix B; and c. Note the Terms of Reference for the Working Group(s), as set out in Appendix C.
43	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Southern Wiltshire</p>

	Area Board.
44	<p><u>Apologies</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
45	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the previous meeting held on 1st May 2019, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
46	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
47	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five Year Land Supply - In Alderbury there had been an application for the development of houses on a site outside of the settlement boundary. The application went to the Inspector and was upheld. The Inspector noted that there was an absence of a 5-year land supply. This would affect us all in rural southern Wiltshire. <p>The Chairman asked whether this subject should be on a future agenda so that there was a better understanding of the legal ramifications. This was supported.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CATG & Highways – A special event was planned for 25 September. This would feature a presentation from Highways, and CATG information and scheme examples from our Highways Engineer, Julie Watts, followed by consideration of any CATG schemes currently submitted. Further details would be circulated by the CEM. • Latest Boundary Commissions development review – Cllr Clewer gave an update as Chair of the Council's Boundary Review Committee. <p>The Local Boundary Commission had come back with another submission and were considering a number of alternatives for our area. Details were available on their website until 28th July. Cllr Clewer did have some large scale maps to view at the meeting. He urged people to respond to the Local Boundary review for England.</p>
48	<p><u>To note the written reports and updates in the agenda pack or distributed on the night</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written papers and Information available on line, as</p>

	<p>detailed in the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire & Rescue Service • Wiltshire Council Updates: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Healthier Communities 2. Winter Weather Preparations 3. Highways Improvement Traffic Survey Requests • North Wessex Downs Walking Festival • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Clinical Commissioning Group • Current consultations <p>http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/consultations.htm</p>
49	<p><u>Matters of Community Wide Interest</u></p> <p><u>Parish Councils and Community Groups</u></p> <p>David Mace, Chairman of Downton Parish Council presented information on the Downton Community Rooms project.</p> <p>The Community Rooms opened in November 2018. This project had been run by the parish council, but had now been handed over to the charitable trust that runs the village hall on a daily basis.</p> <p>An extension had been built at the back of the exiting Memorial Hall. The extension's ground floor was a purpose build space for the pre-school. The first floor has meeting rooms and there is a lift for disabled access.</p> <p>The first floor has two main meeting rooms, a small kitchenette, toilets and an office. David suggested that the Police were welcome to discuss the option of them using one of the meeting rooms.</p> <p>The facilities have wireless connectivity with a bluetooth AV system. Wireless microphone system and wire connections for HDMI and audio.</p> <p>The rooms could be hired out for a variety of purposes including, fitness classes, business use and to the parish council for meetings.</p> <p>The total project cost was £1.2 million with a majority of that coming from development contributions and indirect sums from funding, such as S106 and CIL.</p> <p>Despite these contributions there had still been quite a large funding gap so we went to consultation and asked the community. Public fund raising was agreed and we put the precept up.</p> <p>One of the largest expenses was the AV system, which cost around £22k. The room bookings are currently showing a 45% use of the AV system.</p>

	<p>The Chairman commented that this was a brilliant project, and congratulated all involved.</p> <p><u>Community Policing</u> – local issues and priorities Sergeant John Hutchings (Sector deputy) was in attendance to provide an update.</p> <p>Big news since the last Area Board was that we have formally split our area again, with Amesbury and the north of the sector now becoming their own area. This meant that Inspector Sparrow was now able to concentrate on the Salisbury area and surrounding villages.</p> <p>We are still able to migrate Officers to where the need is. We have 50 in Amesbury and around 100 for the Salisbury policing team. We have had the support of over 1000 hrs in last month provided by the Specials. These are volunteer Officers who provide free hours to us, we are very grateful to them.</p> <p>There had been a continued period of thefts from out buildings, with some lead theft in the south of the community. Much of this was carried out by travelling criminals who come from across the border.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How many specials were qualified for independent patrol? <u>Answer:</u> We have approximately 40 in the south, with 8 qualified and the others at various stages in their training. We have many that have been Specials for a number of years that just haven't taken that qualification to allow them to go out on their own. If we have Specials on board we want to double crew them for safety
50	<p><u>Youth</u></p> <p><u>Update on Youth activity arrangements</u> The Community Engagement Manager, Karen Linaker explained that at the beginning of the year the Board had £15,030 in the Youth Budget.</p> <p>In May we went out to the youth groups across the community area to ask what provision of activities they had enjoyed and would like to see for the coming year.</p> <p>As a result of that feedback, the Board committed £8630 to go towards commissioning the same Youth Activity Providers the Board had used before. Unfortunately Active8 were now unable to provide for us this year, so instead District Sports had stepped in to provide sessions.</p> <p>The Board had also previously earmarked £2100 for a new activity, 'Bubble</p>

Football'. It was not decided at the last meeting how this would be delivered, whether the equipment would be hired in with facilitators or bought and given to the youth groups to use.

There was currently £2100 left unallocated in the Board's Youth Budget.

Since the last meeting the Board had received a bid to the Youth Funding budget for £3352, as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.

The Board discussed the provision of Bubble Football and whether the way forward would be to hire or buy the equipment. If hired the CEM would assist by putting the youth clubs in contact with the organisations to make the arrangements.

Cllr McLennan asked what the comparison was in the cost of hire to buying, as he noted that the purpose was to save money. Karen confirmed that a kit could be bought from £600, for bottom specification and then go up to £2000 for high end kit. We have 3 youth clubs, so the Board would need to decide how many sets we buy. Storage was also a consideration, however Karen advised that there was a reticence of the Youth leaders to run the activity themselves, as they would prefer to have a facilitator come in with the kit.

The hiring option did come with a facilitator, and £2100 would get you 6 hours, which divided between our three clubs would enable 2 hours per club.

Cllr Clewer added that if the equipment was purchased, there would be a need for a facilitator, and there were operating cost, maintenance and repairs to factor in.

The Chairman proposed that the decision on how to move forward with the provision of Bubble Football would need further consideration given the options available and moved that a decision take place out of the meeting, in consultation with all Board members and then fed back at the next Board meeting.

Decision

The Board would liaise with the CEM to consider the options for funding Bubble Football out of the meeting and feedback the outcome at the next meeting.

Grant Funding

The Board considered one bid for youth funding as detailed in the report attached to the agenda pack.

Applicant: The Bridge Youth Project	
Project Title: The Bridge Youth Project Mentoring Scheme	£3352.00

The applicant explained that the project worked across the wider south Wiltshire

	<p>area, involving 24 schools. Funding would enable the project to continue employing the mentors. Trafalgar School in Downton would be taking part from September 2019.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trafalgar school have agreed to be in? <u>Answer:</u> Yes we have met with them and the funds would help us to get there. We don't charge the schools any money as their budgets are cut so the pastoral needs do not suffer. • Was this more of a Health and Wellbeing provision rather than Youth? <u>Answer:</u> No. The H&W budget is for vulnerable adults or youth carers initiatives. You also have discretions as to how you use your funds. • The application stated that contributions from schools is £2k. <u>Answer:</u> We are exploring asking each school to contribute a small amount in the future. • The Board is supposed to use this budget for open access youth work, this is targeted youth work. • We have to contribute where we think the money would do the most good in our community. I would be happier if Trafalgar school was currently a part of it. I do see the merits of this, it is an extremely valuable provision for those going through a difficult time. <p>Cllr Britton moved the motion to refuse the application. This was seconded by Cllr Devine.</p> <p>Note: Cllr McLennan asked that his vote against refusal be noted in the Minutes.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Area Board refused the application from the Bridge Youth Project towards the Mentoring Scheme project. <i>Reason</i> <i>The project only benefits a small number of young people in the Southern Wiltshire Community Area.</i></p>
51	<p><u>Community Safety in Southern Wiltshire</u></p> <p>The Chairman opened this item by saying that Community Safety was everyone's responsibility.</p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager, Karen Linaker ran through the main item for the evening, noting that there were many different things that shaped how safe people feel. The Council's website had a page which explained about a Central Community Safety Team. They work hard on areas such as domestic violence, and neighbourhood watch and they do that in partnership with Wiltshire Police.</p> <p>Karen had carried out a quick survey, which had received 57 responses. The top 3 areas flagged up out of the 15 available to choose from were burglary, fly</p>

tipping and speeding.

The Our Watch website was about Neighbourhood Watch, but the information was much broader. On that website you can view a short film about a scouts group that went out and asked the residents how they felt about living in their community.

Inspector John Hutchings – Wiltshire Police

Presented case studies where public involvement had led to action.

The statistics from that survey are quite telling, 11,000 questionnaires went out and only 57 people responded.

Robert Peel was the founder of the Metropolitan Police. They set up 9 Principles of Policing. Number 7 of 9 reads:

‘To maintain at all times a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the Police are the public and that the public are the Police, the Police being only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence.’

This was written in 1829 and is as true today as it was then.

What this means to me is that we have to work together to achieve a safe and satisfied community. We do this by using all the technologies, partnerships, strategies and sense of community spirit, available at our disposal at any given time; within the confines of the relevant and applicable laws.

Case Study 1

- A Downton man provides a photograph of a suspicious vehicle in the area to Police via Facebook.
- Senior Community Coordinator Matt Holland picks this up and undertakes some intel checks on the vehicle which suggests that it is of interest to Police.
- ANPR checks are made and the vehicle is active across the whole of the South West and often in places where crimes have been committed.
- Local shout out placed on Community Messaging for Suspicious Vehicle.
- Driver and passengers identified and a coordinated approach is made via JTAG. (Joint Tasking Action Group).
- Vehicle targeted with stop checks via ANPR markers and operations ensue to look at offences such as Conspiracy to Steal and various others which are still under investigation.
- Cross Border scrap metal merchants visited as part of the investigation by HM Customs and Trading Standards and separate investigations are commenced with those agencies.
- Since the targeted activity began, to our knowledge no further offences

have been committed in Wiltshire or Dorset. Offences have been committed in Devon and Cornwall.

This group have committed no offences in Wiltshire, we have driven them south. It started with a photograph, taken by one interested individual.

The key message is - If you suspect it, report it.

Case Study 2

- A members of the community reported the strong smell of cannabis coming from a local home 24/7.
- Such were the reports, that a warrant was considered, but instead, officers from our CTT in the first instance did a 'recce' of the area which proved so positive in terms of the smell that they made the decision to do a direct approach.
- The door was knocked and the occupant challenged by the officers as to their suspicions at which point the occupant made a full and frank admission and invited them in.
- Circa £20k of cannabis plants were recovered that were in the process of being cultivated.

If you suspect it, report it.

Case Study 3

- A mother reports a suspicious 'gift' of a bicycle to her son from her estranged partner
- Checks are made and a cycle matching the description was found to have been recently stolen from Amesbury
- Cycle recovered to owner and estranged partner invited in for interview.

If you suspect it, report it.

How can you do your bit?

Our key message is, if you suspect it, then report it.

You can also join Neighbourhood Watch, Community Speedwatch, or install CCTV.

You can take a photo, but stay safe, do not put yourself in danger.

Mark your tools, I have burnt on to my tools my mark and postcode. Always lock your valuables away.

Challenge suspicious activity with a simple "Hello" and by being 'casually intrusive.

The various ways you can report things are:

- Contact Wiltshire Police by phone –101 should be used for non-emergencies such as:
- Reporting a non-urgent crime or incident (unless the crime or incident is in progress, when you should dial 999)
- Report it online using our link on the front page of the Wiltshire Police website
- Contacting local officers in person
- 999 should be used for an emergency, when a crime is happening, someone suspected of a crime is nearby, someone is injured, being threatened or in danger.
- Email – General Community Policing enquiries - CPTSouthWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk
- For crime updates and local policing news via email, please sign up to our Community Messaging scheme at – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk
- You can also follow us on Facebook – search ‘Salisbury Police’
- Or on Twitter - @SouthWiltsCPT

Merv Quick - South Wiltshire representative on the Wiltshire Neighbourhood Watch Association

Neighbourhood Watch (NW) was about a caring society and not just about crime. Many of you remember NW when the local bobby would come around with paper updates to hand out, It is now run by a volunteer group. There was a decline some years ago, however, last year there was a partnership agreement with the Police and Crime Commissioner.

NW schemes do cut back crime, typically there is an 11% reduction in crime in areas that run a NW group.

You can sign up for NW emails. There is a flavour today that Facebook and Twitter handle everything, the truth is that there are a vast amount of people who never use those platforms. Unless there is a community supporting one and other the vulnerable can be scammed.

One community set up a NW Facebook page, that is supported by a farmer who has CCTV and can upload pictures of anything suspicious.

Some people have a fear of exposing themselves by reporting issues or suspicious things, that is where the community can support them.

The WI are in many villages, they could be reported to and in the parishes, there are parish councils, which should all have a nominated Community Safety lead person.

I would suggest that the Board looks to supporting a Community Safety Group. Please Join Neighbourhood Watch. We do have limited resources, but we can

	<p>offer advice and support.</p> <p>The Chairman added that it was an important point that community safety was not just about crime, and to take a really broad view.</p> <p><u>Questions and comments:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How do you know if a car is not taxed anymore? <u>Answer:</u> You can go online to check, its free. - if you see something suspicious then it probably is. • In Redlynch, and connecting up with Woodgreen, Hale and Hampshire we are using the information sharing system 'Next door'. <u>Answer:</u> The Chairman noted that the next door arrangement was potentially very powerful in those situations. • After the Downton Van success, there were so many reports of vans, the police sent back a message saying please do not report any more vans due to the limited resources they have. <u>Answer:</u> Inspector Hutchings - I would rather have too many reports than too little. We did have a lot of reports from the Landford situation but that was because we were just getting in the system. <p>The Chairman noted that there was due to be a workshop session but they had run out of time. The Board would work to produce a checklist, a series of ideas of things that parish councils could think about carrying forward.</p> <p>Action: CEM to circulate the list of suggested ideas to parish councils.</p>
52	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Grants</u></p> <p>The Board considered five bids to the Health and Wellbeing fund for 2019/20, as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p>John Berridge was in attendance to support the two applications from Carers Support.</p> <p>Carers Support was a local charity that supported unpaid carers. There were 1100 carers in the Southern Wiltshire community area. About 20-25% will be registered with us.</p> <p>The Make a Friend be a Friend project was where we would send out a postcard to every household in the area, to encourage lonely and isolated people to connect with existing local groups.</p> <p>Karen confirmed that the Board could work with Carers Support to look at the figures and consider the areas to be targeted.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are you defining as the southern area? <u>Answer:</u> We are looking at approximately 11k homes. Karen clarified that the costing issue was that

it was only possible to mailshot to a minimum of the first 4 digits of a postcode, so more direct targeting was not possible.
Karen suggested the Board deferred making a decision on that first bid until it had had time to look at which post codes should be targeted.

Decision

The application from Carers Support for the Make a Friend, be a Friend scheme was deferred until the next meeting.

Reason

The CEM would work with the applicant to bring a revised application back to a future meeting.

Carers Support requested £5835 towards the Southern Community Carers Champion scheme to bring extra resource into this area. The funding would support a Community Connector role for one day a week for a year to engage with local groups, GPs surgeries, and others who provide a service and support to carers.

Decision

The application from Carers Support for the Southern Community Carers Champion scheme was deferred pending the outcome of the South West Wiltshire Community Area's work with this project.

Reason

The area board was keen to see how the project worked in South West Wiltshire before agreeing to run it in Southern Wiltshire

Nunton & Downton Sheltered Housing Scheme requested £960 towards a new gardening club.

There were 23 sheltered housing schemes throughout Wiltshire, over the years the funding had not allowed us to keep up the standard of green space environment and the residents were not able to maintain the heavy work.

There were two schemes in Downton and Nunton, and the work would be steered by a Social Enterprise company, which was not for profit. So far, the enthusiasm of the residents to join in and keep the gardens going was high, and they hoped to enter a garden competition. The real purpose was a social one, as it was hoped that the garden clubs would bring people together and have associated trips out with a common theme.

Questions:

- Of the two schemes, how many residents would take part? Answer: There would be up to 40.
- In the costings, it has £600 for the Foragers Farm, but what does that buy? Answer: Equipment, and water butts and materials to build the composters.
- The £600 is shown as being for 20 visits at £30 each. Answer: The

template shows that this is the kind of costs required.

Decision

Nunton & Downton Sheltered Housing Scheme was awarded £960 towards the garden clubs.

Homestart SW requested £3300 towards the reaching out project.

Emma Proctor explained that they recruit, train and match volunteers to families that need help in Southern Wiltshire. The families come from referrals.

Questions:

- If you are supporting 12 families for 6 months, what is the frequency of these referrals? Answer: We already have 12 families that are waiting for volunteers.
- In the costings, it shows operational costs at £400 and office costs at £1650, what is that for? Answer: Our office costs is based at Old Sarum, that is rent. We have 3 part time paid staff, and everyone else is a volunteer. There is also governance and fees, like the insurances and subscription to Homestart UK.
- Is Home Start a charity, and have you no other streams of income? Answer: The other funding streams are itemised for you in the application.
- You show a surplus of £22k, is that for reserves? Answer: Yes, we need to have £19k in reserves for running costs and the risks of having to close that scheme.
- Inspector Hutchings added that 12 years ago after the birth of his triplets his family was referred to Home Start as his wife was overwhelmed and had no family support. The support they received was wonderful.

Decision

Home Start was awarded £3300 towards the Reaching Out project for the Southern Wiltshire Community Area.

Silver Sunday Programme requested £500 towards the collaboration between Salisbury, SWWilts and Southern Area Boards.

Irene Kholer gave an overview of the Silver Sunday event.

Last year there was a programme of two dozen events which were free. These taster sessions were aimed at older people to show that older people could defy the images of the media that they were a drain on services.

This year there would be over 50 sessions. Including an open day at Riverbourne Community Farm, Hazelwood farm and at the Guildhall.

	<p><u>Decision</u> The Silver Sunday programme was awarded £500 towards the collaboration work.</p>
53	<p><u>Community Area Grant Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered four funding applications to the Community Area Grants scheme. The balance remaining for 2019/20 was £35,063.93.</p> <p><u>Farley Cricket Club - Further improvement of facilities at Coronation Field Farley, £984</u></p> <p>We work in conjunction with the Playing Fields Committee at Farley. There are a lot of costs involved for a small village cricket club. We also maintain the play parks.</p> <p><u>Questions and comments:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have you approached the parish council for funding? <u>Answer:</u> Yes, they said they didn't have any money to offer. The Chairman of Pitton and Farley PC said he was not aware of any conversation with the applicant regarding a funding request. • Cllr Devine fully supported the application, as they cut the whole of the community play area. <p><u>Decision</u> Farley Cricket Club was awarded £800 towards the improvements works.</p> <p><u>Reason</u> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2019/20.</i></p> <p><u>God Unlimited - Outdoor Therapy Expansion of services 2020, £5000</u> Founded by Christians, we welcome people of all faiths and backgrounds.</p> <p>We have the provision for age 5 – 14 year olds who are having trouble in mainstream schooling. We work with them to get them outdoors.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where are you located? <u>Answer:</u> We are based in Shrewton, but we cover all of Wiltshire. • The total costing shown detail £30k, some as refurbishment to a property, what is that? <u>Answer:</u> That is the Riverside site which requires site improvements. There are works for a low ropes course, a new roof over an existing building and installation of a kitchen and renovation of our temporary toilets. • What percentage of the young people would be from our area? <u>Answer:</u> There were 34% of young people from this community area. • What is your background in the medical community? <u>Answer:</u> We have operated for 13 years. We work in partnership with WC. We are a fully registers organisation with WC.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project deals with some of the most vulnerable young people in our area, we should support the whole amount. <p><u>Decision</u> God Unlimited was awarded £5000 towards the Outdoor Therapy Expansion works.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2019/20.</i></p> <p><u>Winterslow and Firsdow Parish Councils - Collaboration project to purchase and deploy a Speed Indicator Device, £800</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Winterslow & Firsdow PC Collaboration was awarded £800 to purchase a Speed Indicator Device.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2019/20.</i></p> <p><u>Firsdow Parish Council - Parish Play Area, £5000</u></p> <p>Brian Edgeley- Chairman explained that the parish council had acquired the play area from WC. Since that time, they had thought about modernisation of the facility. The local community had told us what they would like to see there. The Parish had acquired a village fund for a capital cost, and had decided to use it towards the play area.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is that the total reserves for the PC as detailed in your papers? Answer: Yes. Cllr Devine supported the application, noting that Firsdow did not usually ask for much funding, and the play area was well used. <p><u>Decision</u> Firsdow PC was awarded £5000 towards the modernisation of the village play area.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2019/20.</i></p>
54	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>Cllr McLennan announced that the Planning Inspector had turned down the appeal against refusal of permission to develop housing on part of the Old Sarum flying field on the basis that we must protect the heritage of the site.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for coming and closed the meeting.</p>



South East Wiltshire Station Managers Area Board Report – August and September 2019

Are you Safe & Well?



With a rural county such as Wiltshire with its rolling hills to the South of Wilton and Salisbury to the Plains north of Amesbury, it certainly does its fair share to attract more and more people to come and live in the area. However, being a rural county and with no major truck roads to service some of our towns and villages, as a Fire & Rescue Service trying to get to the more remote areas in an emergency can take us up to 15 or even 20 minutes to get to. Due to the travel times for our fire appliances we need to ensure that we can do as much as we can to ensure that our communities which we serve are a fully protected from fire as possible.

Having a fully serviced and working smoke alarm can give an occupier the early warning they need of a fire in the home and can give the valuable seconds needed to get out to a place of safety. Ask yourself, when did I last check my smoke alarm? Am I checking them at least once a week and cleaning it with the end of a Hoover regularly to prevent dust build up? Are they in the right place and do I have the correct number?



Do you have enough smoke alarms?



Fit smoke alarms on every level of your home to make sure smoke can reach them quickly in a fire.

#FireKills



Our dedicated team of Safe & Well advisors can (at request) come to your home and discuss with you and your family just what you need to do with a smoke alarm to maintain it and how to preplant for a fire within the home. But that is not all the advisors can advise on, they can also give information relating to healthier living and life style changes, they can assist in getting help from organisations such as Age Concern for our older relatives, arrange mental health support for those who require it and can also deal with Safeguarding issues which can bring together our partner agencies within the NHS, Council, Police and volunteer services.

Do you look in on your older relatives and neighbours on a regular basis and do you know if they are protected from fire with working smoke alarms, do they have a safe and serviceable heater to keep them warm in the winter and are they eating enough?

If your answer to these is NO, then all these concerns can be addressed by our Safe & Well teams BUT, we do need to be made aware of these concerns to be able to do something about them. By you contacting Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service through our website or using our phone messaging service and leaving some basic contact details, we can arrange a visit and give some practical advice to the occupier.

We can provide (to those who fall into our required categories) free smoke alarms and Carbon Monoxide detectors.

DO YOU KNOW A CHARLIE

More than 6.5 million people in the UK are currently caring, unpaid, for a family member or friend who is older, disabled or seriously ill. Yet many people don't identify themselves as carers, they simply see themselves as spouses, partners, parents, children or friends.

To be a CHARLIE, a person needs to meet at least one of the following criteria:

- **Care and support needs**
- **Hoarding and/or mental health issues**
- **Alcohol and medication use**
- **Reduced mobility**
- **Lives alone**
- **Inappropriate smoking**
- **Elderly – 65+**

It only takes a few minutes to email or call us but can save a lifetime of heart ache for those who suffer in silence in the summer and winter months or do not have the correct equipment to alert them to a fire in their home or to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Contact us on:

Email: <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>

Phone: **0800 038 2323**

Wildfires & bonfires, Summer's not gone yet!!



Wildfires are not just confined to the warmer climates of America and Southern Europe. In the UK we have had our fair share of wildfires that have started by out of control bonfires or unattended Barbeques and the counties of Dorset and Wiltshire are no exception to these incidents.

This type of fire can get out of hand very quickly and they can generate their own winds which increases the speed, height and length of the fire making it even more difficult for fire crews to tackle, not to mention the difficulty faced by crews in trying to get water onto the fire when it is in the middle of heathland or a field.

Here are some key wildfire messages from South East England Wildfire group to use during the warmer times.

- Extinguish cigarettes properly, don't throw cigarette ends on the ground or out of car windows – take your litter home.
- Avoid open fires in the countryside. Always have them in safe designated areas.
- If you see a fire in the countryside, report it immediately to the Fire & Rescue Service. Early detection can prevent it from developing into a large wildfire incident.
- When calling the Fire and Rescue Service:
 - Get to a safe place,
 - Note the fires locations,
 - Call 999,
 - Meet the Fire and Rescue Service at the entrance.
- Don't attempt to tackle fires that can't be put out with a bucket of water – leave the area as quickly as possible.

If you must have an open fire:

- Only use barbeques in suitable and safe areas; never leave them unattended.
- Never use petrol, it can ignite quickly and soon get out of control. Only use approved lighting fuels.
- Make sure it is downwind and at least 10 metres away from any buildings or structures.
- Clear dry vegetation, such as leaves, to form a circle of earth around the fire.
- Never leave fires unattended and make sure they are fully extinguished after use.
- If you have to burn vegetation or have a bonfire, please contact Fire Control on [0306 799 0019] first.
- During this period it is advised not to undertake controlled or prescribed burning.

Hoarding



We all keep things we don't really need. Some of us have more possessions than we have storage for. But hoarding is a complex issue that goes far beyond untidiness or indecisiveness.

Hoarders can fill entire rooms from floor to ceiling, leaving themselves the minimum space in which to live. This retention of property presents a real fire risk and makes it far harder for firefighters to be able to tackle any blaze.

The Fire and Rescue Service can't solve the problem of hoarding; however, where we know there is an issue, we can work with other agencies to try and reduce the risk of fire.

Evidence from across the country shows that:

- In 90% of all residential fires, the fire itself is contained to the room where it started. However, that figure drops to 40% where there is hoarding – as this additional material fuels the fire and makes it spread more quickly.
- When there is a fire in a hoarder's home, there is a far greater risk that the individual and/or family members will find it difficult or impossible to escape.
- Common materials kept by hoarders include newspapers, magazines, books and soft furnishings – all of which are highly combustible.
- The presence of vast amounts of hoarded material creates a risk to firefighters, both in getting to the fire and through increased heat and smoke.

By offering Safe and Well visits, and installing smoke alarms, we can work with hoarders to try and make their homes more fire safe. If they want help in dealing with their hoarding compulsion, then we can refer them to other agencies for that support. However, we know that not every hoarder is ready to take that step and we want to ensure that they are as fire safe as possible, whatever the circumstances of their home.

Again we can assist in this area using our Safe & Well contact details as above.

Recruitment





As a predominately rural service, we are very reliant on those who live and work in the local community to support us by becoming an 'On Call Firefighter'. Some of our local stations often struggle to provide a fire appliance during the day due to lack of numbers at the station or who can provide us cover during working daytime hours.

Are you or do you know someone who lives or works within 5 minutes of your local fire station and would want to become an On-Call firefighter? Are you an employer that is willing to release a member of your staff to join us? Then please contact us now.

We will provide full training which includes firefighting skills, first aid, driving skills for Cat C vehicles (if required) and fire prevention and protection skills. All these skills that we provide can assist in an individual's normal workplace making that a safer environment within which to work. We provide all the uniform and fire kit and can help with travelling so there should be no expense to an individual once they manage to get in.

Payment / salary is based on the number of hours an individual can provide us and we provide holiday leave entitlement and a pension.

Our appliances and stations are based in the community and we need you as the community to staff them

Contact us on our recruitment hotline on 01722 691444 or email recruitment@dwfire.org.uk or pop into any one of our stations to find out more.

Getting the right location



What3words is a fairly new mobile phone app that has been adopted by many emergency services of England and Wales with Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service being one of these services. We travel through many areas on foot, in the car or by cycle. If we were to have or come across an accident not many of us would really know where we were.

When you open the app, it uses GPS to identify your location enabling you to zoom in on the map, once you have a close location you will be given 3 specific words. Provided you have the app, when asked by a member of the emergency services control room staff to give them the 3 words, they can use these to pinpoint your exact location enabling the emergency's services to find you quicker.

The app has already proved its worth locally when a parachutist got into difficulty and landed in some trees near to Great Bedwyn. By using the app, the parachutist was able to give the



Fire Service his 3 words from the app and our control room staff were quickly able to dispatch crews to a confirmed location, even some 40 foot up a tree!!

You can download the App via the Apple or the Android stores.

Response

Total Incidents attended by DWFRS for Salisbury, Wilton & Amesbury: DWFRS have responded to a number of incidents in since 1st July and the table below shows the full number of incident related vehicle movements undertaken by each station up to and including the 23rd August.

There have been no incidents of note that require reporting upon during this time.

	Incidents Salisbury	Incidents Wilton	Incidents Amesbury
Total	242	29	42

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan 2018-2022 outlines our plans for the future. It explains the diverse services we provide and how we plan to improve and deliver them over the four-year period. The plan can be found on the DWFRS website <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

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Wiltshire Council Information Item

Subject:	How Dementia Friendly is Wiltshire?
Web contact:	https://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/report/2019-07-24/how-dementia-friendly-wiltshire

Healthwatch Wiltshire's latest report is now available online. It gathered the views and experiences of more than 100 people in the county who are affected by dementia.

“How Dementia Friendly is Wiltshire?” focuses on two elements - how local dementia friendly initiatives are working to make their area more dementia friendly, and how much those living with dementia feel they benefit from them.

Healthwatch Wiltshire visited 15 community groups across Wiltshire and invited people to take part in a survey or a 1:1 interview to gather their feedback.

The report details what people living with dementia and their carers value most about dementia friendly initiatives and can be accessed via the link above.

Healthwatch reveals year of achievements

Gathering hundreds of your health and social care stories and championing what matters to you have formed the cornerstone of a busy year for Healthwatch Wiltshire.

A Year in Review showcases how we've made a difference to your community and how we've helped you find the answers you need.

The year in numbers

In the past year (2018-19):

- 966 people have shared their experiences with us.
- We have visited 23 services and attended 33 community events to understand people's experience of care.
- We have made 26 recommendations to services to make health and care better in Wiltshire.
- 141 people have accessed our advice and information online or contacted us with questions about local support – the majority asking us about NHS services (31%).
- We reached 195,989 people on social media.
- We have 37 volunteers helping us with our work, giving 839 hours of their own time.

Changes to your community

This year, our main focus has been on listening to people's views and experiences of mental health services, with more than 300 people telling us about issues such as accessing services and long wait lists. This feedback has been shared directly with those that pay



for and provide these services, who have pledged to work more closely together to make improvements.

More than 100 people shared their views on a new health and wellbeing vision for Wiltshire. Most said that the public should take more responsibility for their own health but wanted to see an improvement in health promotion, information and education and for health and care services to be more joined up. These views

were used to create the Health and Wellbeing Strategy set out by Wiltshire Council.

We also spoke to people about their experiences of being discharged from Salisbury District Hospital. Most of the comments we received were positive, but suggestions for improved signage and clinic times have been taken on board by the hospital who, among a number of improvements, are planning a new patient information app.

Stacey Plumb, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, said: "Thank you to everyone who has given us their feedback this year. Our annual report shows how your comments and experiences are shaping health and social care services in Wiltshire and we are looking forward to hearing from even more people in the coming year to give them the opportunity to influence change.

"I'd also like to say a huge thank you to our dedicated team of volunteers and to all the local organisations that work with us to ensure local voices are heard."

A Year in Review is available on our website.

Wish lists for health and care services in BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire revealed

Hundreds of people in Bath & North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire have shared their views on how to improve NHS health services where they live.

Increasing the use of technology for booking appointments and data sharing between health services; helping people lead a healthier lifestyle to prevent illness; shortening waiting times for access to GP appointments; and for health professionals to have a better understanding of long-term health conditions, such as autism, were some of the themes that emerged from people in the region.

Their views were shared as part of the Healthwatch #WhatWouldYouDo? campaign and the findings are revealed in a new report.

Nearly 700 residents, patients and their families took part in 'What Would You do?' activities, which launched in March to encourage people in the region to share their views about how extra money from the Government should be spent on local NHS services.

The public were asked to give their views about how local services could improve, and to share ideas about how the NHS can help people live healthier lives and take more control of their care.

Stacey Plumb, Manager at Healthwatch Wiltshire, said: "The Government is investing an additional £20 billion a year until 2023 in the NHS as part of the NHS Long Term Plan. We were asked to help find out what local people thought was the best way for the NHS in Bath & North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire to invest in the right services as part of this plan.



"It was wonderful to listen to so many people keen to make a difference in our local NHS. These views are all in the report and we will now monitor how the local NHS responds."

Dr Ian Orpen, Chair of the BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire Clinical Board, said: "It's clear that local people have strong views about how health and care services should be organised in the future. We will listen to them and make sure we address their concerns as we draw up plans for how we organise services over the coming years."

The report is being shared with the local NHS and can be viewed on our website.

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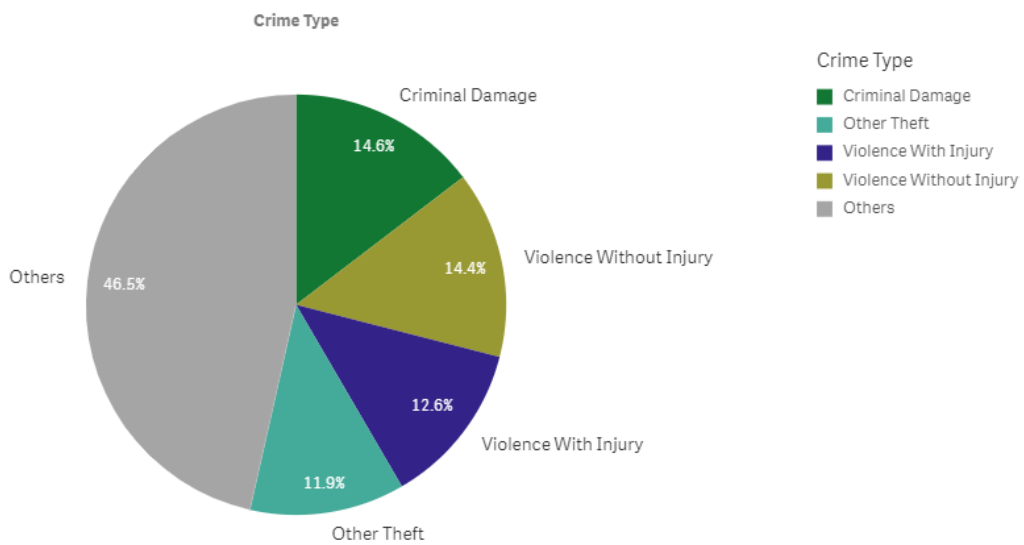


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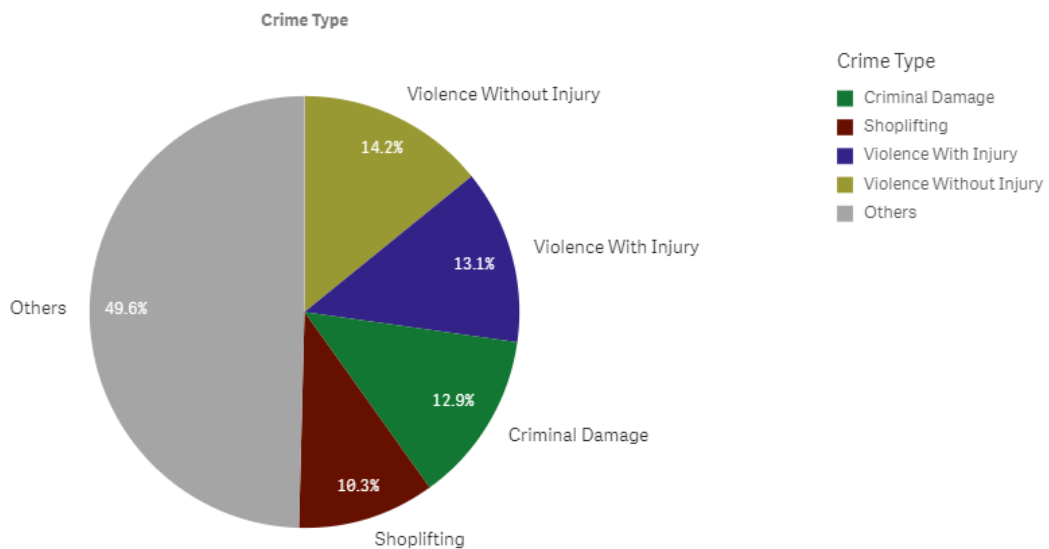
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PERFORMANCE

Your Area - Five Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



Force Area - Five Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



Wiltshire South and South East CPTs - crime and incident demand for the 12 months to July 2019

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Force-wide

- Wiltshire Police has reduced the volume of recorded crime by 1% in the 12 months to July 19 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In July, we received 9,653 999 calls which we answered within 4 seconds on average and 14,474 101 calls which we answered within 1 minutes 44 seconds on average.
- In July, we also attended 1,862 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 49 seconds on average.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 26% reduction in vehicle crime and 20 per cent in burglary in the 12 months to June 2019. These are the most improved trends in the country.
- The Crime Survey of England & Wales recently ranked Wiltshire as one of the top forces nationally for public confidence. It covers the 12 months to December 2018 The publication can be found here: WWW.CRIMESURVEY.CO.UK

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

PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/article/1847/Performance>

HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectrates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>

Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/wiltshire>

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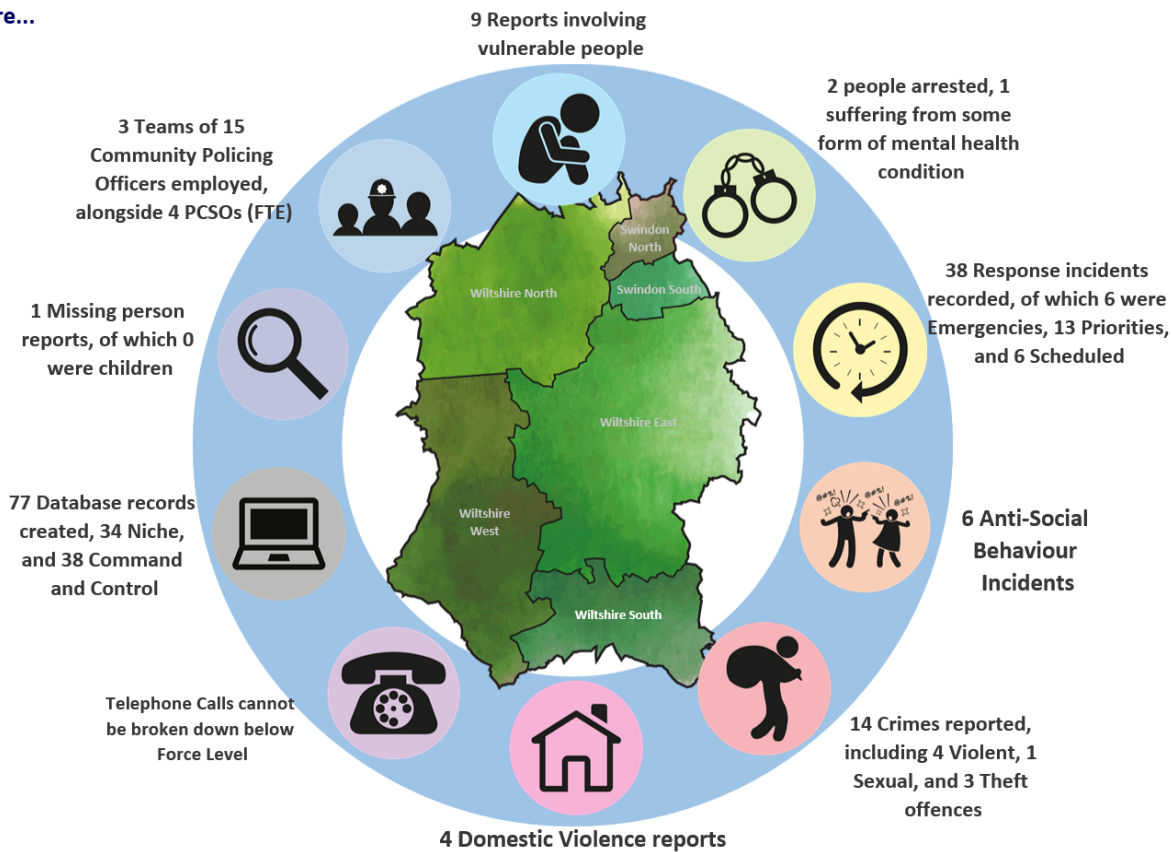


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Area specific

On an average day in Wiltshire South there were...



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HIGH LEVEL CPT UPDATES:

Welcome to the all-new Area Board report, which builds on the change of direction implemented locally last year in provided a much more holistic view of Wiltshire Police as a whole, including Swindon.

Youth ASB - This is always a challenging period for police; not least due to the demands of further reduced policing numbers due to colleagues taking well-earned summer holidays, but, as we move through the summer period, unsurprisingly we have seen an increase in ASB particularly from a minority youth element. Once again, their activities take up a disproportionate amount of our time and measures such as Sect 35 dispersal orders have had to be issued to a few individuals causing the most problems.

Some youths have been arrested and subsequently charged with offences including Assault, Dangerous Cycling and Public Order type offences, all of which are wholly avoidable with a modicum of common sense and the will to treat each other with respect.

We will continue to deal with such offences robustly as the holidays continue and we would like to thank the public for their overwhelming social media support for the actions thus far taken.

Cycle Theft - One area of particular note is the high number of cycle thefts currently being experienced in the city centre. This year has seen a sharp increase of thefts of cycles or cycle parts and some of these cycles have been locked at the time of the theft.

As we work through the numbers and available evidence, our message has to be a clear one – a locked cycle is always harder to steal and you should always get the best lock that you can afford. Many people spend £100's or even £1000's on a cycle, only to buy a cheap lock. Also, wherever possible when at home, lock your bikes within your shed as well as locking the shed as an excellent deterrent.

Locally, we are also recommending spending a few minutes taking pictures of your valuable possessions and any identifying features such as serial numbers and marks or features particular to the cycle. Also, post-coding and registration of bikes with <https://www.bikeregister.com/> will significantly aid our ability to reconcile stolen goods with their owners when recovered through arrest or warrant. There have been some great examples of this lately, following recovery and it would be great if this can continue through a few minutes well spent in the recording and storing of such simple information.

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Harnham Hill - Following concerns raised by residents in Harnham over recent weeks regarding the illegal use of motorcycles on public footpaths and wooded areas, police activity in the area has increased.

Earlier this month a combined multi team operation was conducted in Harnham as a show of support to the residents that we are taking these concerns seriously. Again, the support through our social networking accounts was clear to see so thank you. The operation utilised the drone unit and roads policing, as well as an off road motorcycle



Operation Wolf - Further south, we hosted a multi force and agency operation recently in Downton, targeting rural crime trends. As we all know, criminals that enter Wiltshire often do so from far reaching areas where they live so an operation to target typical vehicles often associated with acquisitive crime is a useful manner in which to have an impact on this type of criminality.

The operation involved agencies including: Trading Standards, HM Customs, Police and the Vehicle Standards Agency and over 100 vehicles were stopped, with several being taken off the road for one reason or another.

Dangerous Drug Networks (DDN's)

We continue to work closely with our specialist teams and arrest and charge visitors to the city who come here for the sole purpose of "making money from the misery of others".

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This work is an ongoing feature of our policing activity locally and positive action is always taken when there is evidence to do so.

*Any intelligence in this regard is always welcome and can be fed in to the system via speaking to an officer or member of staff, e-mail or through **Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111**.*

DS Nick Bailey – Update – Nick successfully completed the Salisbury Marathon as planned and so far has raised in excess of his £15,000 target at £15,499.

Thank you to all those that have supported his efforts.

Stories that you may have missed:

- Cannabis factory raided in the city and two arrested with seizures to the value of circa £70,000 street value of cannabis in varying forms.
- Thousands of pounds worth of counterfeit goods seized during local operation.
- Salisbury Police pursue vehicle resulting in 2 arrests and £1,000's of tools and garden machinery being recovered.
- Following a robbery of an elderly female leaving Salisbury train station, 2 persons quickly identified and arrested.

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YOUR CPT – Wiltshire South



Pete Sparrow
Inspector - Sector Head



John Hutchings
Sergeant - Sector Deputy

Community Co-ordinators:



PC Matthew Holland
(Salisbury Rural)



PC Al Cromwell
(Salisbury City Centre)



PC Jack Billington
(Salisbury)

Beyond the above, the main contact within the teams are the PCSO's for your area. Recent weeks have further seen some changes in the staffing dynamic, as some of our PCSO's have moved on to other roles within the policing family.

PCSO Kim ORZA has left her role in favour of becoming a Police Officer with Gloucester Constabulary.

PCSO Laura KING has been successful in her application to become a Local Crime Investigator and has been posted to Amesbury CPT.

Both roles currently sit vacant and we are hoping for an intake of PCSO's to start shortly. In the meantime, the wider team will look to pick up the relevant work on these areas.

PC Caroline Ralph has now commenced her maternity leave and she has been formally replaced by Pc Jack Billington as the Salisbury Coordinator.

Listed below are our PCSO's

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Salisbury

PCSO 3951 Val BROWN - City Centre
PCSO 8686 Gareth JAMES - City Centre
PCSO 9465 John Taylor - City Centre
PCSO 9590 Harrison EVANS - Southampton Road and the Friary
PCSO 8704 Kady GREEN - Castle Road and Bishopdown
PCSO 9001 Matthew MURRAY - Churchfields and St Pauls
PCSO 6025 Simon WARD - Harnham

South Rural

PCSO 6227 Matt SMITH - Downton Rural
PCSO 6314 Nicola CLARK - Wilton Town/ Rural
PCSO 6150 Jenny MOSS - Laverstock and Old Sarum
PCSO 8076 Simon NASH - Alderbury Rural

Community Engagement Sessions

Engagement sessions come in many forms, from community events, to formal public meetings such as Area Boards and meet and greet sessions in places like Salisbury Market.

Since our last report, we continue in our trend to meet the demand for our attendance at such events and I can only encourage you to continue asking and we will endeavour to continue to deliver.

Salisbury Market engagement will continue from next Tuesday and be monthly thereafter, but please keep an eye on Facebook for ad hock sessions as and when someone is available.

You can find out more about Wiltshire South CPT, including news stories and contacts for local officers, on our website: www.wiltshire.police.uk/WiltshireSouth

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LOCAL PRIORITIES

During the summer months, we are actively engaging in activities to prevent, deter and detect crime through the use of our high visibility patrols. With this in mind, expect to see officers out on an area in numbers. This could be anywhere across the South but particularly where we are experiencing higher than usual instances of ASB or other criminality. This is not something to fear, but moreover please embrace the sight and engage with officers when out and about or even take a photo, we love to share them through social media.

PRIORITIES FOR WILTSHIRE SOUTH CPT	UPDATE
Priority 1:	
Youth ASB in the city centre	High Visibility Patrols and positive action continue to be the theme over the summer
Priority 2:	
ASB Harnham area including Harnham Hill, the chalk pits and Harnham Old Mill and the Town Path.	Foot patrols and cycle patrols will continue over the school holidays.
Priority 3:	
Cycle Thefts	Police continue to stop and challenge youths on cycles both in the manner of riding and ownership of the cycle
Priority 4:	
Rural Crime - Theft and Poaching	Rural patrols and stop checks of vehicles persons were appropriate.

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HIGH LEVEL PCC UPDATES

- **Pay increase** - Police Officers are to receive a 2.5% pay increase as agreed by the Government. This is welcome news and well deserved, I only hope that the same increase is also afforded to police staff as well. However, it is expected that we will have to meet this increase from existing Wiltshire Police budgets and that no further funding will come from the Government to fund this rise, which is disappointing and I continue to lobby the Government for fairer funding in Wiltshire.
- **PCSOs** - Last month Wiltshire Police Federation, which represents police officers within the Force, wrote an open letter suggesting that the Force should 'axe PCSOs' and recruit police constables instead. Both the Chief and I strongly refuted this suggestion. We both recognise the key role that PCSOs play in community engagement, intelligence gathering and supporting the most vulnerable. The role of a PCSO is a completely different one to that of a police constable and they play a key role in our community policing teams.
- **Additional police officers** - I was pleased to hear the new Prime Minister's commitment to policing and his promise of 20,000 additional police officers in the next three years. We don't know what this will look like in terms of how many more we will get in Wiltshire but I trust that more detail will soon be forthcoming. I do have some concerns around the practicalities of recruiting so many officers in such a short period of time and it certainly won't happen overnight, with it taking around a year to recruit and train an officer before they're able to go on the beat, but his commitment to strengthening our police forces is welcome nonetheless.

HIGH LEVEL FORCE UPDATES

- **Youth crime** – A Government report into the increase in youth violence has been welcomed by the Force. Chief Constable Kier Pritchard has said that although there hasn't been a significant increase in Wiltshire, it is still a concerning issue for local people. He is calling for a multi-agency approach and focused on the need to engage with young people to help prevent them from falling into a life of crime.
- **Rural crime** – Wiltshire has bucked the national trend when it comes to rural crime, recording a 36% year-on-year drop when it comes to the amount of money this type of crime is costing people in the county. This is believed to be due to the focus our Rural Crime Team has placed on crime prevention advice, including the encouragement of CCTV, anti-poaching ditches and the installation of GPS trackers on equipment.

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- **Domestic abuse** – As part of our Summer Demand campaign, we have been focusing on highlighting the important topic of domestic abuse and making sure victims know how to access the support available. There is also a focus on encouraging friends and neighbours to report concerns to the police. You can read more online: <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/4820/VIDEO-What-to-do-if-you-have-concerns-your-neighbour-is-being-abused-by-a-partner>

GET INVOLVED

- You can keep up to date with the latest news in your area by signing up to our Community Messaging service – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk
- You can follow your CPT on social media <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/Followus>
- More information on your CPT area can be found here: www.wiltshire.police.uk and here www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

FEEDBACK/ACTIONS TAKEN

Report to	Southern Wiltshire Area Board
Date of Meeting	04/09/2019
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Alderbury Football Club Project Title: Alderbury FC New Pavilion Interiors View full application	£5000.00
Applicant: West Dean Parish Council Project Title: West Dean Playground resurfacing View full application	£3420.00

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the [Area Board Grants Guidance](#)

[The funding criteria and application forms](#) are available on the council's website.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2019/2020 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.

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

2.3. Councillors will need to be satisfied that the applications meet the Community Area Board grants criteria.

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

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure. There is currently £23,500 remaining in the 2019/20 community area grants capital budget.

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.

9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
3304	Alderbury Football Club	Alderbury FC New Pavilion Interiors	£5000.00
<p>Project Description: Alderbury FC is a Community Football Club run by volunteers coaching 300 players from 7 years upwards. In 2017 work began on new pitches and a pavilion which will enable the club to expand and provide much improved training and match-day facilities - this new project was essential as the land owner of the old site had applied for planning permission to build 50 houses on it.</p> <p>Additional funding is desperately needed to complete the project especially the pavilion interiors including kitchen and clubroom. An increase in costs has arisen because of the length of time taken to finalise the lease due to the complexities involved with the impending housing development. This meant that there was a period of 2 and a half years between funding approval and construction commencement. This application only relates to the kitchen and clubroom fit out, which is part of a 1million total project.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the grant scheme's criteria and supports the following area board priorities: childhood obesity, children's mental and emotional health, children's positive leisure time activities, healthy lifestyles, volunteering.</p> <p>The football club attracts members from across the south of Wiltshire, with 89 members attending from Southern Wiltshire Community Area towns and villages.</p> <p>The Salisbury Area Board has also been asked to contribute £5000.00 to this application, and this will be determined on the 26th September.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
3408	West Dean Parish Council	West Dean Playground resurfacing	£3420.00
<p>Project Description: The current surface bark at West Dean Playground is compacted or displaced and geo-textile is exposed in places. This presents a danger to children, youths and accompanying carers using the play area and equipment. 23 per cent of the population is in the age range 0-19 years. The Parish Council has a duty to remedy this for the welfare of its community to be compliant for insurance purposes and in readiness for the annual RoSPA safety inspection taking place in September. Other re-surfacing solutions have been explored eg Mulch however the cost quoted 20412 make that untenable.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the grant scheme criteria, and supports the following area board priorities: childhood obesity, children's mental and emotional health, children's positive leisure time activities, healthy lifestyles.</p> <p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

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

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