

AGENDA

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Selwyn Hall, Valens Terrace, Box, SN13 8NT
Date: Thursday 21 July 2022
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Box, Colerne, Corsham and Lacock

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Helen Belcher - Corsham Pickwick
Cllr Ruth Hopkinson - Corsham Ladbrook (Chairman)
Cllr Brian Mathew - Box & Colerne
Cllr Derek Walters - Corsham Without

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p>	<p>7:00pm</p>
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes <i>(Pages 1 - 8)</i></p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 1 June 2022</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements <i>(Pages 9 - 12)</i></p> <p>To receive the following chairman's announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Canvass • Wiltshire Independent Living Centre update 	
<p>6 Police Update</p> <p>Inspector James Brain – Wiltshire Police</p>	
<p>7 Fire & Rescue Update</p> <p>Station Manager Tim Elliott</p>	
<p>8 Partner Updates <i>(Pages 13 - 20)</i></p> <p>To receive any updates from the following partners:</p> <p>Corsham Climate Action</p> <p>Town & Parish Councils</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corsham Town Council • Box Parish Council • Colerne Parish Council 	

- Lacock Parish Council

CCG/Healthwatch

9 **Working Group updates**

- Local Highways Footway Improvement Group - Cllr Ruth Hopkinson
- Health and Wellbeing - Cllr Brian Mathew
- Climate – Cllr Derek Walters
- Local Youth Network – Cllr Helen Belcher

10 **Community Grants and Funding Requests**

The Wiltshire Councillors will consider applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme

11 **Any Other Business**

12 **Close**

9:00pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Corsham Town Hall, 65 High St, Corsham SN13 0EZ
Date: 1 June 2022
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.35 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ruth Hopkinson (Chairman), Cllr Helen Belcher (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Brian Mathew and Cllr Derek Walters

Wiltshire Council Officers

Ros Griffiths – Community Engagement Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer

Total in attendance: 18

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
39	<u>Election of Chairman</u> Cllr Ruth Hopkinson was elected as Chairman for the forthcoming year 2022/23.
40	<u>Election of Vice-Chairman</u> Cllr Helen Belcher was elected as Vice-Chairman for the forthcoming year 2022/23.
41	<u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u> Cllr Ruth Hopkinson thanked Cllr Brian Mathew for his chairmanship during a difficult period, and that she looked forward to good engagement with the town and parish councils.
42	<u>Chairman's Announcements</u> The following chairman's announcements contained in the agenda pack were noted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solar Together Wiltshire • Queens Jubilee celebrations • Recruitment of hackney carriage private hire drivers • Foster Care Fortnight
43	<u>Apologies for Absence</u> There were no apologies for absence.
44	<u>Minutes</u> Decision <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 27 January 2022 were approved as the correct record <i>It was noted that Helen Belcher was the Vice-Chairman and not Cllr Ruth Hopkinson.</i>

45	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
46	<p><u>Appointments to Outside Bodies and Non-Priority Working Groups</u></p> <p>The Area Board was asked to appoint Area Board representatives to Outside Bodies and Working Groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) – Cllr Ruth Hopkinson • Pound Arts – Cllr Helen Belcher
47	<p><u>Corsham Area Board - Agreeing Priorities 2022/23</u></p> <p>Ros Griffiths – Community Engagement Manager gave a brief overview of the highlights of 2021/22 Priorities.</p> <p>The Area Board members then gave a brief overview of their priority working groups:</p> <p>Health & Wellbeing – That good work had been carried out by Cllr Brian Mathew and Kevin Gaskin.</p> <p>Local Youth Network – That the past couple of years had been hard for our young people and their mental health.</p> <p>Climate – That good engagement from the town and parishes and other local climate groups had been beneficial in moving the group forward. That the group had become a critical friend to Wiltshire Council and a conduit between Wiltshire Council and the Parish Councils.</p> <p>Economy – Trying to keep things going, that grants were accessible, and that there had been great strides in digital engagement during the pandemic period.</p> <p>The Area Board members were asked to reconstitute and appoint Priority Working Groups for the year 2022/23:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and Wellbeing Group – Cllr Brian Mathew • Local Youth Network – Cllr Helen Belcher • Climate – Cllr Derek Walters

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economy – Cllr Ruth Hopkinson
48	<p><u>Police Update including Speeding / Community Speed Watch</u></p> <p>Russell Holland – Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner Outlined the role of the Police and Crime Commissioner</p> <p>Inspector James Brain – Wiltshire Police Outlined the local outcomes – as per the written report</p> <p>John Derryman - Community Speed Watch County Co-Ordinator, Wiltshire Police</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>That his role was very much a conduit between the Police and Community Speedwatch groups.</p> <p>Looking to build stronger relationships with the Community Speedwatch groups.</p> <p>Looking to make better use of the data that the Police receive from the groups across the county.</p> <p>Always looking for new Community Speedwatch volunteers.</p> <p>That there were around 115 Community Speedwatch schemes across the county.</p> <p>Points made by the Area Board members and Parish representatives included:</p> <p>Cllr Helen Belcher – That the Pickwick Community Speedwatch volunteers were keen to reactivate the group – John Derryman to discuss with Cllr Belcher.</p> <p>Cllr Brian Mathew – Auto Speedwatch – Parishes had concerns that the Police would not use data taken from Speedwatch cameras. John Derryman – Wiltshire Police would now use Auto Speedwatch data. That any area/village could buy a camera, Wiltshire Police would be happy to work with them.</p> <p>Cllr Derek Walters – Gastard residents had concerns re speeding. The need to identify hot spots and the importance of using SID data that was gathered.</p> <p>Lacock Parish Council had bought an Auto Speedwatch device, but were having issues with Wiltshire Council who wouldn't let them mount it on any street</p>

	<p>furniture – John Derryman - this issue was now being progressed with Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>Corsham Town Council Were keen to discuss the Streetwatch initiative – Russell Holland to follow up with Corsham Town Council representatives.</p> <p>Cllr Ruth Hopkinson gave thanks for the good policing that the Corsham community area received from its local officers, and stressed the importance of a local police representative at Area Board meetings.</p> <p>Cllr Ruth Hopkinson thanked Russell Holland, John Derryman and Insp Brain for attending the meeting.</p>
49	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The following updates from the Area Board partners were noted:</p> <p>Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – written update</p> <p>Corsham Climate Action – written update</p> <p>Corsham Town Council – written update</p> <p>Box Parish Council – written update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual general meeting – That a big divide between the parishes of Box and Rudloe was apparent, a working group was to be set up to look at any issues in order to form closer ties between the two parishes. <p>Colerne Parish Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New defibrillator installed – thanks for the Corsham Area Board this funding. • An ongoing issue with a Wiltshire Council play area that was currently closed due to safety issues – looking for funding to get this operational again. • Currently reviewing the Parish Council working groups. <p>Lacock Parish Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the Community orchard woodland continued to flourish. • That the replacement tree planting was going well. • That the Jubilee celebrations had gone well.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some incidents of graffiti in and around the village. • Looking to set up a Lorrywatch group. <p>CCG & Healthwatch – written update</p>
50	<p><u>Community Area Grants and Funding Requests</u></p> <p>There were no grant funding applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme for the Area Board to consider.</p>
51	<p><u>Local Highway and Footpath Improvements Group (LHFIG) - Update</u></p> <p>The recommendations arising from the LHFIGs meeting held on 13 April 2022 were agreed.</p>
52	<p><u>Review of Area Board Arrangements</u></p> <p>Ros Griffiths – Community Engagement Manager outlined the Area Board review and the changes in the grants criteria.</p> <p>Area Board Review</p> <p>That the Area Board model was introduced in 2009 and had delivered significant progress to develop stronger, more resilient and connected communities since its inception.</p> <p>That the overall objectives of the Area Boards remain consistent today however, in an operating model more than 12 years old it was natural that certain elements were subject of review and refresh to ensure they were meeting the current needs of local communities.</p> <p>That the aspiration of the review was to build on the excellent practice and evident success of the Area Boards and to address areas where there was inconsistency in practice and approach.</p> <p>That the number of boards, overall format, structure and local autonomy were not part of the review.</p> <p>That a period of research, analysis and review of data between the Cabinet Member, Portfolio Holder and key Officers had been carried out.</p> <p>That an Overview and Scrutiny process followed between January – March 2022, had resulted in 24 recommendations.</p> <p>These were adopted into a single member decision paper on Area Board arrangements which was ratified on the 6 May 2022.</p>

	<p>See below, weblink for the 2022 Area Board handbook</p> <p>https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/media/9182/Area-Board-Handbook-2022/pdf/Area_Boards_Handbook_2022.pdf?m=637878906465170000</p> <p>Changes in the Grants Criteria</p> <p>That funding was available to voluntary and community sector organisations that could show a need for financial support up to a total of £5,000. Town and Parish councils were eligible to apply for revenue funding, in respect of Youth Grants or Older and Vulnerable Adult Grants, where they were able to show a need for financial support.</p> <p>Matched funding requirement had reduced from £1,000 to £500.</p> <p>That applications must be received at least four weeks before an Area Board.</p> <p>That applications must highlight how they were meeting two aims of WC Business Plan and an Area Board local priority – grant system would reflect this.</p> <p>That an organisation could apply for a maximum of two projects/ bids per annum across all eighteen boards. Each project/ bid could request funding from up to three boards.</p> <p>Cllr Ruth Hopkinson felt that the Corsham Area Board was working well, that the work of the Area Board was to get out and engage the local community.</p>
53	<p><u>Any Other Business</u></p> <p>There was none.</p>
54	<p><u>Close</u></p>

Area Board Briefing Note – Annual Canvass

Service:	Electoral Services
Date prepared:	20 June 2022
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Each year the statutory Annual Canvass process takes place between June - November. This is an audit to ensure the electoral register is accurate and all those people entitled to vote are registered.

Forms will be sent to all properties in July. We encourage everyone to check the information is correct and use the contact details on the form to update their details as appropriate, preferable by using the online or telephone service as this is a quicker and efficient option.

Some households will be **required** to respond where other households only need to if there is a change in the information shown on the form. Full details will be explained on the form.

If you can disseminate the information within your parishes, and encourage households to respond as soon as possible, it will save further reminders being sent.

The final process for those households that do not respond to the initial and reminder form, is to employ canvassers to door knock to encourage a response. This will take place during September.

However, hopefully the number of properties to door knock can be significantly reduced if households respond to the forms so, please encourage your communities to do so.

Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living is a Disabled People's user led organization.

Our aim is to ensure that all people in Wiltshire can live the life they choose as valued members of their community.

We support people to live independently and well and to have a voice. Our main activities are:

- Supporting people who receive direct payment from Wilts Council to employ their own care
- Promoting PA opportunities, with a PA register and promotional events (PAs provide paid care and support so that people can live independently)
- Providing varied opportunities for disabled people to have a voice and co-produce local services.
- Supporting all our communities to be inclusive and welcoming through the Make Someone Welcome campaign
- Providing awareness raising sessions on disability issues and wider community development work
- Providing a community connector service, working alongside people in the community who want to get back to living well after they have experienced issues that have prevented this

We have several partners who commission us to do this work, including Wiltshire council, Wilts CCG and local Primary Care Networks (G.P practices)

All our work starts with this question: 'what does a Good life look like to you and what do you need to live it'. We have used this question in our forums, consultations and all our 1:1 work, and we now have over 2000 responses from disabled people in Wiltshire. Disability is defined broadly and includes physical disability, dual sensory, mental health issues, learning disability and Autism.

The PowerPoint slide pack is a synthesis of all the responses to this question, providing a unique knowledge base for decision makers and planners. The messages are simple, yet we know that we aren't achieving these things for all our residents. Please do use the findings in whatever way you find useful and contact us if you would like any further information/ conversations:
mary@wiltshirecil.org.uk

Report author: Mary Reed

Organisation name: Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living

Date: 23/06/22



What do people need to live their good
life?

In groups, in the community and in one-to-one conversations we have asked over 2000 people these 3 questions:

- What does a good life look like to you?
- What have you got to live that life?
 - What do you now need?



We want what you want

Everyone wants the same things to live well: a home, equal and meaningful relationships, to be valued and have purpose, to be hopeful about the future.

People need choice and control to live good, independent lives.

Everyone can be supported to live their good life.

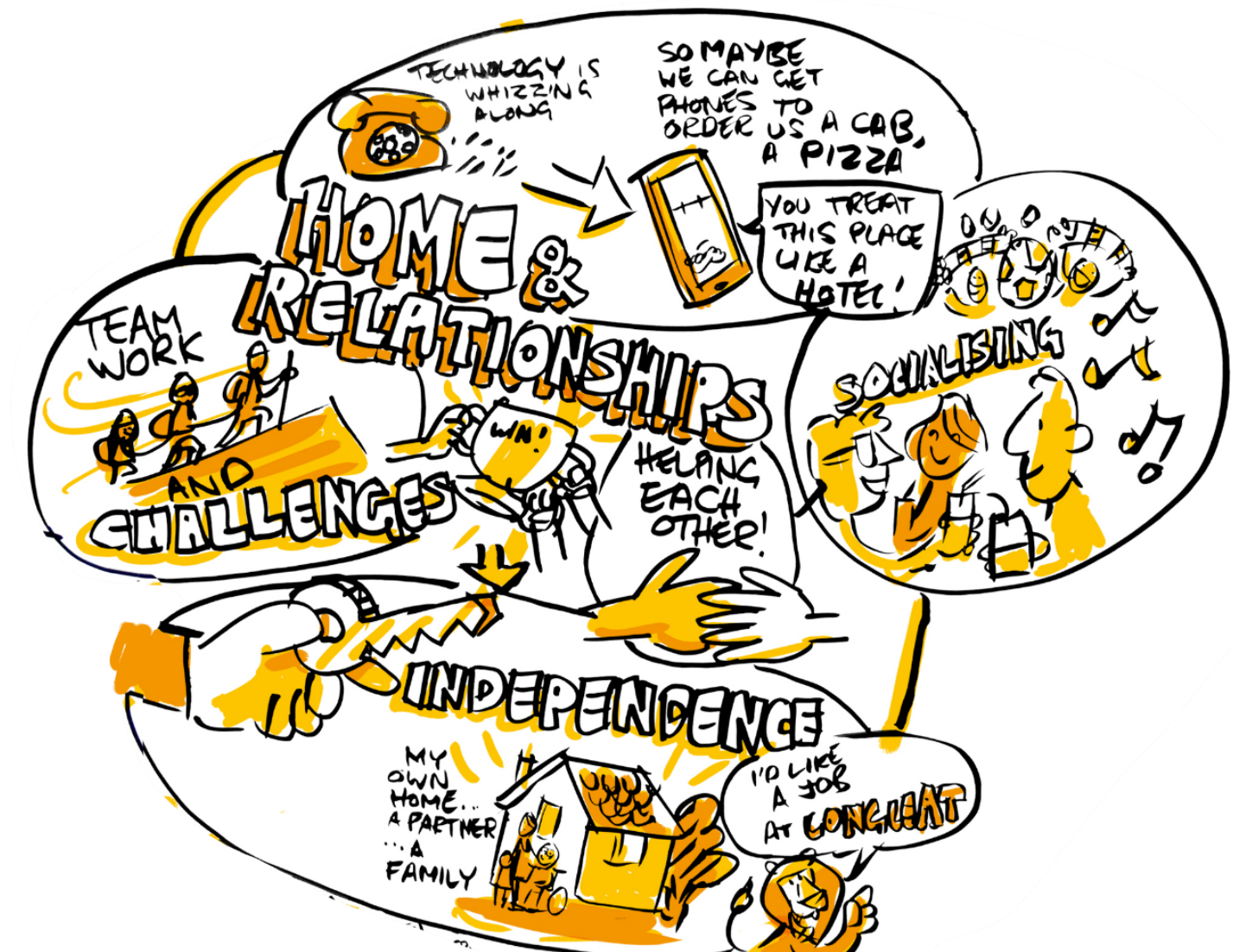


Homes not institutions

People want to live in a place called home, where they have choice and control over all aspects of their daily lives.

The homes people live in need to fit with who they are, this might mean living with others or on their own.

A house is not a home if people don't feel that they belong and are safe in the place they live.



Relationships REALLY matter

At the heart of a good life are meaningful relationships.

Having people around us that we trust, and love can support us all to live well

Relationships work best when people value each other as equals.



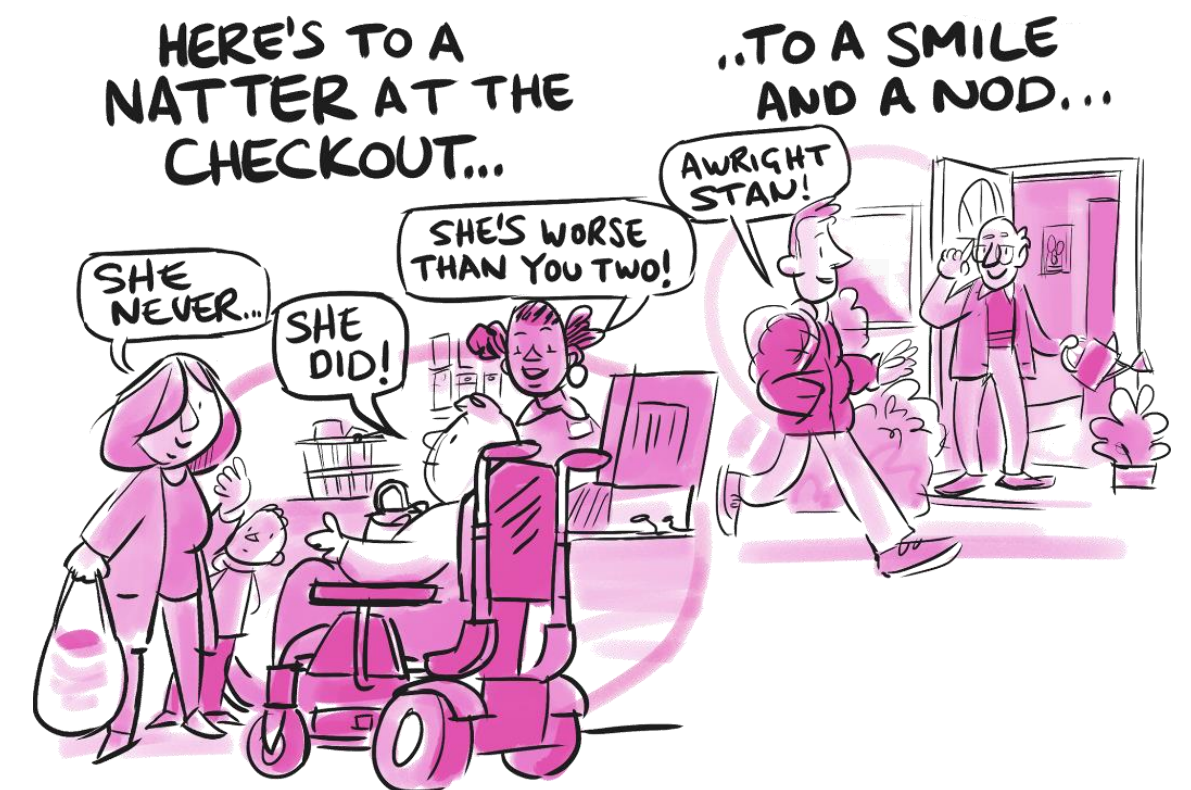
Real connection in real communities

Community is people not places.

People want to be part of their community; a valued and active member.

People might need some support to 'Access their community'. Support works best when it helps people to meet with others, help each other out, and enjoy each others company.

Communities need to be fully accessible, accepting and safe for people



We may well need support, but we want the right support

Independent living does not mean living without support.

Support works best when provided by people that are liked, known, and trusted and is led by the people receiving it, enabling them to get on with their day to day lives.

Support to help people get back on track works best when its about relationship building and maintaining.

The right support at the right time can stop people finding themselves in a crisis or unable to cope.





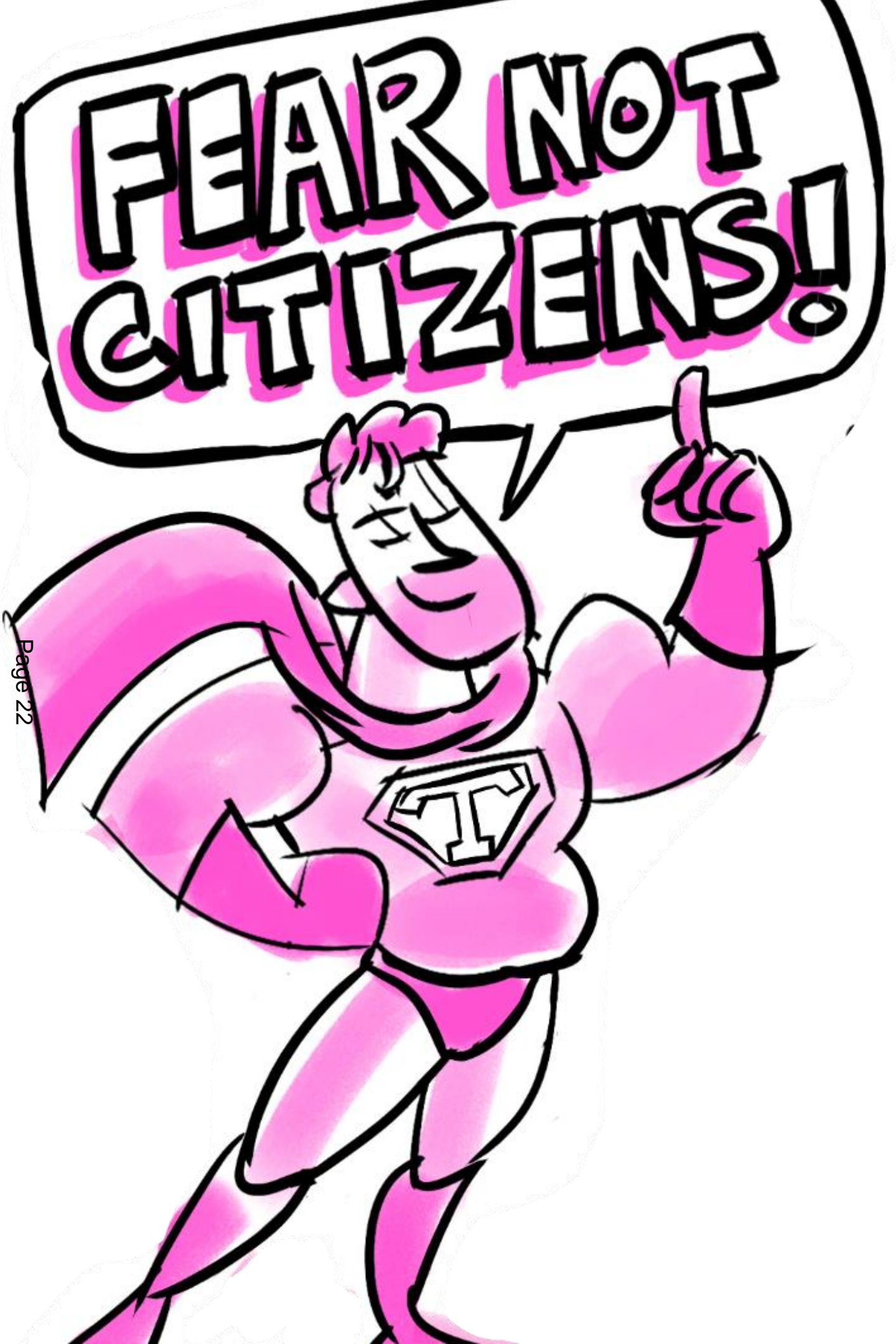
We are not there yet

'Written off for being different'

There are many examples of people feeling excluded from normal everyday life, which includes our places of work and our communities.

We now need to act and ensure that every Wiltshire resident and every professional involved in the health and social care system play their part to ensure that people get to live the lives they deserve.





We start today!

You have the power to create positive change!

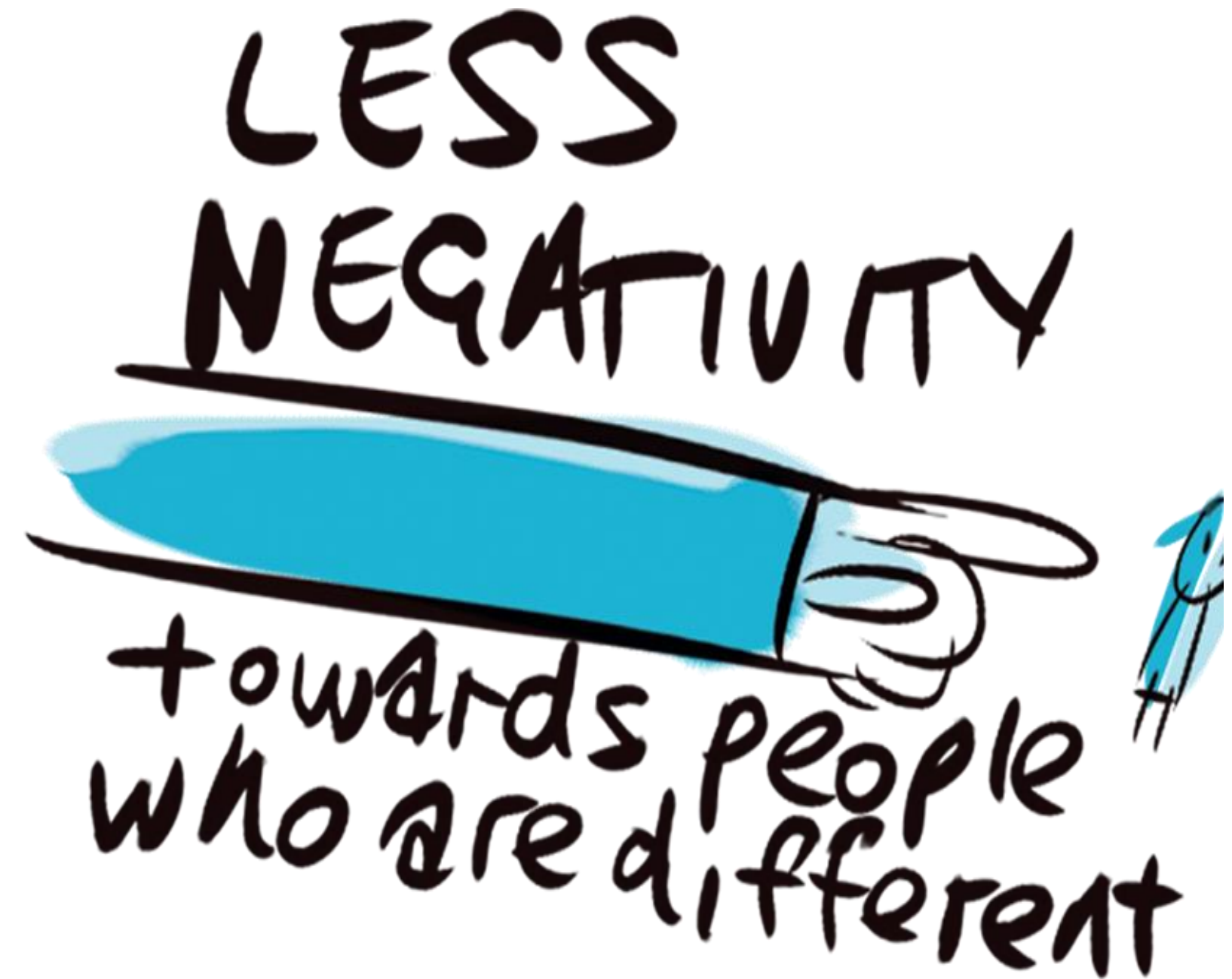
As local change makers you can influence, design and develop your 'community' and make sure everything in it works for you.

We are here to make a difference

Be hopeful, be ambitious...

We need BIG IDEAS

Think risky, think 'good trouble'



Agenda Item 6

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Wiltshire Police
Date of Area Board Meeting	21 July 2022

Update for Corsham Area Board

Headlines/Key successes

- ASB patrols continue around Londis and Katherine Park.
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- Speed checks
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- Box Hill rogue traders, visit IP, contact with suspects, contact with Trading standards and target Harding in the local area.

Projects

- New collaborative approach with Wiltshire Council to do personal safety talk to adults who live in a supported living.
 - The team conducted a live hospital radio interview.
 - PC GOLLEDGE is now trained wildlife officers.
 - New CCTV camera and location for Corsham rec to reduce ASB.
 - Taste of Corsham event attended with the Police cadets.
 - Corsham NH team assisted at the Junior good citizens event.
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Forthcoming events/Diary dates

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Signed: Insp James Brain

Date: 19/07/2022

Agenda Item 8

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Organisation	Corsham Climate Action
Date of Area Board Meeting	21 July 2022

Headlines/Key successes

- Pound Community garden progressing well, main landscaping/planting completed
- Met with Area Board Health and Wellbeing group on 18th July to discuss how the Community Garden can be used by local groups to improve wellbeing

Springfield Recycling hub continues to attract a lot of users

Projects

- Energy saving event confirmed for Town Hall on 22 October - to highlight how people can save money on energy and reduce emissions through insulation, energy efficiency
- Working on community engagement plans for Pound garden
- Working with Pound on energy saving including solar PV, insulation etc

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Monthly meeting on fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pound at 7.30pm

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Signed: Adam Walton

Date: 11 July 2022

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Corsham Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	21 July 2022

Headlines/Key successes

- Corsham Town Council's Summer Fete took place on 9 July at Springfield Rec. Around 3,000 people attended over the four sunny hours, enjoying stalls, live music, arts and crafts, a fund-raising dog show for Guide Dogs UK and more. The crowds were also treated to a flypast by the Hawker Hurricane of the RAF's Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

- The town's Skate Park at Springfield Rec has new graffiti art, created in consultation with its skaters.

- The two youth workers from The RISE Trust, funded by the Town Council and the Area Board's Local Youth Network, are working very well and engaging with a number of young people on their two evenings here in Corsham.

Projects

- Railway Station – a survey asking residents about their use of a potential station has been launched and the views and comments received will be used to help shape the Strategic Outline Business Case, due to be submitted to the Department for Transport in the autumn.

- From 2-16 July, the Town Council has supported and promoted the 25+ independent town centre businesses taking part in Fiver Fest, a national campaign to encourage people to shop local by selling £5 offers.

- Work on the Town Council's new Strategic Plan continues, with Councillors discussing community engagement, actions and objectives at the relevant Council and Committee meetings.

- The Town Council's new-look website has launched. Visit www.corsham.gov.uk to see it.

Update for Corsham Area Board

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Summer Busking Saturdays continue until the end of September, funded by the Town Council and Martingate. Great local musicians can be found performing at the official busking spot on the corner of the High Street and Martingate from 11.30am-1pm.
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- The Town Council will be running two free holiday trails through the summer: a Bug Trail (with wooden bugs hiding in shop windows) for very young children and a Pokemon Trail, in conjunction with Automattic Comics/The Corsham Toy Shop, for U11s. There will also be a free BMX show, with performances at 1pm, 2pm and 3pm, on Friday 19 August, at Springfield Rec.
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- This year's Street Fair will take place on Saturday 10 September, from 12-4pm, in the town centre. There'll be live music, stalls, fun and games, great food and drink and lots more to look forward to.

Signed:



Date:

13 July 2022

Update for Corsham Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Box
Date of Area Board Meeting	21 July 2022

Update for Corsham Area Board

Headlines/Key successes

- Successful Revels event held over the Jubilee weekend

- Box awarded first place in the first round of the Best Kept Village Competition

- Delivery of a new electric mower
- Grant funding achieved for the creation of a Wildflower Meadow and Community Fruit Orchard on Box Common and a bog garden at the Lovar Water Garden, Recreation Ground, Box

Projects

- Solar panels on the Sports, Youth and Community Pavilion to be erected shortly

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Forthcoming events/Diary dates

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Signed: *Margaret Carey*

Date: 13th July 2022

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

June 2022

BSW ICS update

The Health and Care Act received Royal Assent in April 2022 with changes coming into force from 1 July 2022.

At the heart of the changes brought about by the Act is the formalisation of integrated care systems (ICSs) and the dissolution of Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs). Bath and North East Somerset will be part of the Banes, Swindon and Wiltshire (BSW) ICS. ICSs are partnerships that bring providers and commissioners of NHS services together with local authorities and other local partners to collectively plan health and care services to meet the needs of their local population. There is a strong emphasis on working collaboratively together, instead of competition.

BSW ICS will be made up of two parts: an integrated care board (ICB) and an integrated care partnership (ICP). ICBs will be tasked with the commissioning and oversight of most NHS services and will be accountable to NHS England for NHS spending and performance. ICPs will bring together a wider range of partners, not just the NHS, to develop a plan to address the broader health, public health, and social care needs of the population. ICSs have the potential to reach beyond the NHS to work alongside local authorities and other partners to address the wider determinants of health. As part of the establishment of the new Integrated Care System at BSW, the Bath and North East Somerset Integrated Care Alliance (ICA) also goes live on 1 July 2022.

Wiltshire Place Director

Fiona Slevin-Brown has been confirmed as the new Director of Place for Wiltshire and will join the Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB).

Fiona is currently Managing Director and Integrated Care System Lead for Urgent and Emergency Care in the Frimley Health and Care ICS, she is a registered clinician, who joined the NHS in 1992. She served as Deputy Director of Clinical Services and Head of Business Development at NHS Berkshire West before taking the role of Deputy Managing Director and Chief Operating Officer for Community Health Services. This was followed by an Interim Managing Director position with Berkshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust, who then appointed her as the

Regional Director for Berkshire West, leading on the delivery of community, mental health and learning disability services for a population of more than 500,000 people. She has extensive Board level experience and has held senior roles in both provider and commissioning organisations.

Covid-19 Summer Boosters

People in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire who are eligible for the Covid-19 spring booster vaccine, but have yet to come forward, are being encouraged to go and get their boosters. Having the top-up dose before the end of June will not only provide protection during the summer months, but will also ensure people will be able to receive the autumn booster jab as soon as the vaccines become available.

Currently, people aged 75 and over, as well as care home residents and those aged 12 and above with a weakened immune system, are eligible for the spring booster vaccine. Getting the top-up dose, which for most people will be their fourth Covid-19 vaccine, is the best way to prolong the immune-boosting effects of previous vaccinations, which should keep serious cases of coronavirus at bay.

Spring booster jabs can be booked online at www.nhs.uk. The site also contains up-to-date information on the local venues that are providing the vaccine but do not require patients to have a pre-booked appointment.

Devizes Health Centre

Progress is continuing with the build of the new health centre located in Marshall Road, Devizes. The new flagship centre is due to open in Autumn 2022 and will bring an extensive range of services from several different health and care providers together under one roof.

Devizes Health Centre will be leading the field in sustainable design, as one of a small number of 'Net Zero' health facilities across England. The site will have an energy EPC rating of A+, and will utilise green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels to generate electricity and heat to serve the building.

As well as replacing the services at the existing Devizes Community Hospital, the centre will house a new on-the-day primary care team and become the home for a range of community-based services, such as blood testing, physiotherapy, audiology, podiatry, diabetes, and mental health.

Redevelopment of the former Devizes Community Hospital

The old Devizes Community Hospital on New Park Road is no longer fit for purpose and healthcare services will relocate to the new £10.9m Health Centre (as detailed above). NHS Property Services is the freehold owner of the old Community Hospital site and is preparing to submit an outline planning application for the redevelopment of the site once all services have relocated to the new facility.

The redevelopment proposals will deliver up to 59 new homes as well as commercial space at a sustainable location close to Devizes Town Centre. The historic hospital buildings on the eastern side of the site, which form part of the town's Conservation Area, will be retained and refurbished as part of the redevelopment proposals.

Before submitting an outline planning application for the redevelopment, NHS Property Services has created a consultation website to provide the community with information about the plans, and to provide an opportunity to provide feedback on the proposals and how it can align with their aspirations for local housing and the redevelopment of this important part of Devizes' Wharf Area on the southern banks of the Kennet & Avon Canal.

More information about the emerging proposals can be found on this link: <https://devizeshospitalredevelopment.com/staging/index.php?contentid=35> and feedback can be submitted by completing a questionnaire here: <https://devizeshospitalredevelopment.com/staging/index.php?contentid=57>

Please ensure all feedback and comments are submitted by 12 noon on Friday 22 July 2022. There will also be a drop-in exhibition to ensure those who are unable to get online have an opportunity to view the plans and have their say. This will take place on 12 July between 2pm and 7:30pm at The Cheese Hall, Devizes Town Hall, St. John's Street, Devizes, Wiltshire SN10 1BN.

Thousands share views on new health centre

The new Devizes Health Centre, which is due to open later this summer, has been broadly welcomed by local people, although some were disappointed there won't be a Minor Injury Unit and are confused about which services will be provided there.

These are the key findings of Healthwatch Wiltshire's survey, which asked local residents how they would like to access services at the new centre. The facility, on Marshall Road, will replace Devizes Community Hospital and provide a range of services all under one roof.

More than 2,500 people responded to our survey, which we ran on behalf of Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (BSW CCG) and local health and care organisations.

Our report, [How people would like to access services at Devizes Health Centre](#), highlights how the public's response to the new health centre is largely positive, with many looking forward to being able to access a wide range of services at a time to suit them.

But others told us of their disappointment that Devizes would not be getting a Minor Injury Unit, feeling there was a need for one in a growing town. People were also concerned about how they would get an appointment at the new centre, and how their existing GP practice would work with the new facility. Other comments included:

- The need for ample free parking to



minimise stress to patients.

- The need for a fast, frequent bus service to and from the town centre so people who don't have a car can get to the centre easily.
- Suggestions for accessibility and signage.
- Requests for more women's services, such as a menopause clinic.
- Concerns over a lack of x-ray facilities and an on-site pharmacy.

Catharine Symington, Healthwatch Wiltshire Interim Manager, said: "Thank you to everyone who shared their views. We know the CCG have listened to your feedback and have already started to look at ways of improving information so people will have a better understanding of what services will be offered, and how people's ideas could be used to inform the project. We will continue to work with the CCG on how these changes can be implemented."

Dr Andrew Girdher, Clinical Chair of BSW CCG, said: "The CCG will endeavour to keep the local community updated on the latest developments, and will also give people the chance to have their questions and queries answered by those closely involved with the project."

Minutes

Meeting: Corsham LHFIG

(Local Highway Footway Improvement Group)

Place: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams

Date: Wednesday 6th July 2022

Time: 14:00

Please direct any enquiries to Sarah Dearden (Senior Traffic Engineer), via email
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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of meeting: 6 th July 2022			
A.	Attendees and apologies			
	<p>Present:</p> <p>Apologies:</p>	<p>Sarah Dearden (WC) Dave Arnup (WC) Helen Belcher (WCC/CTC) Derek Walters (WCC) Brian Mathews (WCC) Peter Shaw (LPC) James Whittleton (CTC) Steve Abbott (CTC) Alun Crockford (CTC) Robert Davies (BPC) Iain Johnston (BPC)</p> <p>Ruth Hopkinson (WCC/CTC) Anna Woolard (BPC) Stuart Gregory (LPC) Tony Clarke (connection issues)</p>		
B.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 13 th April 2022 were accepted as a true record.	Noted and agreed.	

C.	Financial Position			
		See Finance sheet. 2022/23 allocation is £21,902. 2021/22 underspend was £51,406 and the current commitments total £64,943.15 giving a remaining budget of £30,185.85	Noted and agreed.	
D.	Schemes List			

<p>1)</p>	<p><u>5-21-2</u> B3109 Bradford Road, Rudloe</p>	<p>Request for a safe crossing to be installed, for example a formal signal-controlled crossing. Box PC raised concerns over residents of Redcliffe development on journeys to school. Gap in footway not allowing practical use of new Toucan crossing from this location. The Parish Council requests that the speed limit on the B3109 be reduced from 50 mph to 30 mph on the stretch of the road going from the mini fiveways junction at the top of Westwells Road, past the housing development and the access to Corsham Primary School. The Parish Council would also request a reduction to 20 mph at school opening and closing.</p> <p>As specified in DfT circular 01/13 Setting Local Speed Limits, speed limits should not be used to attempt to solve an isolated issue, the provision of adequate footways in rural locations is a more effective way to improve pedestrian safety than lowering the speed limit over a short distance. The Bellway site plan shows a footway link east of the Dickens Gate development connecting with Skynet Drive. Once this is constructed it is suggested this route is promoted for a safer route to school. Discuss option of substantive bid for a footway from the eastern development to link with toucan crossing. Topographical survey required to progress.</p> <p>Cllr Walters expressed concerns relating to the speed limit and highlighted concerns over whether this issue is being fully addressed.</p> <p>Box PC commented they are unhappy about position of toucan crossing requesting a site meeting. Headteacher proposes reduction in speed limit with option for flashing 20mph advisory speed limit.</p> <p>Continued....</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u> RD/IJ/AC re-issued their concerns in this area and were noted.</p> <p>Substantial bid for new footway attached to agenda. Group deemed the costs to high at present and agreed to park the footway bid for now until further discussion has taken place within Corsham Town Council and Box Parish Council as well waiting for the outcome of the speed limit assessment results due this month.</p> <p><u>Action</u> CTC/BPC to discuss footway bid with their own Councils.</p> <p>Issue Speed limit assessment when complete.</p>	<p>CTC/BPC</p> <p>SD</p>
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1, conti nued	<u>5-21-2 continued</u>	<p>Cllr Hopkinson gave a comprehensive background on the toucan crossing connection with Skynet Drive and reasoning behind it in relation to the development.</p> <p>BPC and CTC agree their contributions towards Topo survey and Speed limit assessment (£4500- CATG £3375-BPC+CTC £562.5 each)</p> <p>Topo and SLA ordered. Topo completed and with SD, SLA due by end June 2022. Plan and costs for sub bid for footway along B3109 attached. SLA report imminent.</p>		
2)	<u>5-21-3</u> Pool Green / Elley Green junction, Neston, Corsham	<p>Concerns over pedestrian safety as no footpath at this junction and visibility is limited. Parents do not like walking this section with buggies and young children as do not feel safe as there is no proper footpath and traffic does not slow down to turn into junction. This road is busy at school times and with a bus route. Preschool numbers have increased due to closure of Cotswold Centre and new housing meaning more pedestrians using this route. Pedestrian movements in this area are difficult due to limited visibility at this junction and lack of footway. Corsham TC support this issue and agree to fund any survey work plus 25% towards implementation up to £5,000. Group supports issue. Design and estimate to be completed when resources allow this issue to reach top priority list.</p> <p>SD and DW had site visit to discuss options, plan and cost estimate to be completed in new year.</p> <p>CTC agreed to fund any survey work plus 25% towards implementation up to £5000.</p> <p>Plan and costs to be completed for April meeting.</p> <p>Option 2 agreed by all members, LHFIG agreed contribution of £6795 and CTC agreed contribution of £2265+£438 for catman survey. Scheme package being prepared-on site December 2022</p>	<u>Action</u> Complete works order and issue to contractor. Works programmed for December 2022	SD

<p>3)</p>	<p><u>5-20-4 / 5-20-6 (previously Issue 6876)</u></p> <p>Request for 20mph speed limit on residential streets around Corsham.</p>	<p>Cost estimate for speed limit assessments is £2,500. 25% contribution of £625. Corsham TC have now submitted plans for Corsham and Neston to be assessed. Group agreed funding. Corsham TC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>20mph speed limit assessment is in progress, however we are currently waiting to carry out the data collection/traffic surveys until the national restrictions surrounding Covid-19 are relaxed in order to get a true reading of 'normal' traffic speeds for the assessment. KD/JW discussed traffic surveys in January 2021 and agreed due to latest Covid-19 national lockdown to defer this work until the restrictions are eased and traffic returns to normal volumes.</p> <p>Assessment to be carried out as soon as possible. Currently, the timeframe is for traffic surveys to be undertaken over summer period and reports to be finalised in the autumn.</p> <p>Corsham Town Council want surveys done term time-KD to request.</p> <p>Plans forwarded to Cllr Walters showing extents of surveys(KD)</p> <p>Surveys were delayed due to covid backlog.</p> <p>Also some delays due to road closures within certain areas.</p> <p>CATG Agreed to allocate £5389.34 towards implementation.</p> <p>Surveys have been completed, waiting for final reports. (Due March/April)</p> <p>Final reports outstanding but plans and costs submitted, issued to CTC prior to meeting for discussion-plans and costs attached. Options are to implement proposed 20mph, one area each year (x3) or as one scheme for sub bid.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Plans and costs looked at, SA/AC concerned Pickwick Rd didn't meet the criteria for a 20mph. Reports are imminent which will detail proposals reasons why and why not certain road meet the 20mph criteria.</p> <p>AC/SA suggested meeting to discuss, SD suggests waiting for reports to be issued (this week)</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>CTC to discuss how to proceed with the various options as detailed on the attached information with agenda.</p> <p>Issue reports once received.</p>	<p>CTC</p> <p>SD</p>
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4)	<p>5-21-9 Fosse Way / Bath Road junction, Colerne</p>	<p>Concerns over vehicle accidents along this route and around the bend. Requests for a review of signing along this route, in particular speed limit signing and reduction to 50mph. Colerne PC and BM commented on safety concerns along this route and request a signing review. SD to undertake signing review in the new year. (if speed limit assessment required submit new separate issue). CATG agreed to allocate £2500 towards implementation. Design and costs to be ready for next meeting (April 22) CATG Agreed contribution of £4359 CPC agreed their 25% contribution of £1454 Scheme package progressing for installation during 2022</p>	<p>Action Works package issued-no programme date as yet.Monitor</p>	SD
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<p>5)</p>	<p><u>5-19-9</u></p> <p>Freestone Way, Corsham – position of bus stop.</p>	<p>Corsham TC confirm support for consideration of 3 bus stops along this route.</p> <p>KD commented that without installing kassel bus stop kerbs the price will decrease by approx. half</p> <p>Confirm support and contribution after P&A meeting. Group agreed funding if CTC confirm cheaper option & contribution.(TC)</p> <p>Request Passenger Transport erect flag signs on lamp columns at each site.</p> <p>Send example kerbs to CTC.(KD)</p> <p>New plans attached and Costs received:</p> <p>Totals 3 sites £15,617.30</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>CATG (75%) £11,712.97</td> <td>CTC (25%) £3904.33</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Location X= CATG £3885.07</td> <td>CTC £1295.02</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Location Y= CATG £3885.07</td> <td>CTC £1295.02</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Location Z (possible drainage issue further investigation needed)</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>= CATG £3942.84</td> <td>CTC £1314.28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Catman HD CATG £156.60</td> <td>CTC £52.19</td> </tr> </table> <p>CTC agree to fund £11,712.97 towards all 3 sites. CATG agree to pay the outstanding £4000.</p> <p>If all in agreement-Works can be ordered and added to construction program for next financial year.</p> <p>Scheme package progressing.</p> <p>Site Works complete</p>	CATG (75%) £11,712.97	CTC (25%) £3904.33	Location X= CATG £3885.07	CTC £1295.02	Location Y= CATG £3885.07	CTC £1295.02	Location Z (possible drainage issue further investigation needed)		= CATG £3942.84	CTC £1314.28	Catman HD CATG £156.60	CTC £52.19	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Works complete on site</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Invoices to be issued then can be removed from agenda</p>	<p>SD</p>
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6)	<p>5-20-5 Memorial Garden, Market Place, Colerne</p>	<p>Colerne PC have improved disabled access to the Memorial Gardens and are now requesting a dropped kerb and bus stop hard standing area. Group agreed to move to top priority when resources are available. Site visit with Colerne PC to be undertaken once Covid-19 national lockdown restrictions are eased. Site meeting undertaken in May 2021. Please see attached proposal plan, the cost estimate is in the region of £3,200 (CATG: £2,400. 25% contribution: £800). All agreed to fund the scheme if Colerne agree and confirm contribution. Colerne to install heritage lighting at own expense, coordinate with Wiltshire Council to implement-no action for WC Works added to construction programme date TBC (TTRO required for suspension of parking during works). TTRO and works package completed and issued.</p> <p>Works target date 16th May for 5 days. (CONFIRMED) Site Works complete</p>	<p>Discussion Works complete on site</p> <p>Action Invoices to be issued then can be removed from agenda</p>	SD
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7)	<p><u>5-21-20</u></p> <p>Corsham Station Road. Building protection</p>	<p>Cars swing into Station Road from Pickwick Road (outside The Methuen Arms) and they often take the corner too wide. On a couple of occasions, they have hit the side of the house (3 Station Rd). Lorry had previously taken out some of the window ledge on the first floor and another time a car drove into the side of the house and scrapped and dented the wall. Whole house shook.</p> <p>Possibility of bollards/planters to be installed for protection, CTC supports the request but needs to be in keeping with the area (no plastic etc) options to be looked at.</p> <p>All agreed an issue and move to top priority list.</p> <p>Plans attached. (it's to be noted that if scheme goes ahead, the exact location of the bollards may change due to an underground cable running along the side of the carriageway in line with preferred bollards location-CATMAN costed for in estimate to determine location of cable)</p> <p>To be discussed in more detail.</p> <p>Cost estimate £1674.10 (bollards)</p> <p>Concerns raised from CTC about bollards, site meeting to take place for further discussion and decision of what to install.</p> <p>Cost Est and plan for July meeting-See attached LHFIG agreed max contribution of £1000 CTC £250</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>All agreed to progress with suggested design and costs as per attached info.</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Compile and issue work's order</p>	SD
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8)	<p><u>Issue 6829</u></p> <p>Lacock village – restriction for tourist coach restriction.</p>	<p>Preliminary design sent to Lacock Parish Council for consideration. The estimated costs of this scheme including data collection surveys before and after to analyse success of signing scheme is in the region of £6,000. A 25% contribution would be £1,500. Lacock PC confirmed they do not support this proposal. Subsequently withdrawn and issue removed from priority list. Lacock PC to escalate the issue at strategic level. Group agreed to leave on agenda for now.</p> <p>Lacock PC explained they have written to Western Gateway regarding the impact Melksham bypass will have on the village and coaches. Requests for strategic plan made to Cllr Wayman and MP Michelle Donelan. It was also suggested to contact Cllr Philip Whitehead – Leader of Wiltshire Council to highlight these issues further. No further action currently.</p> <p>Leave on agenda for now and monitor. Melksham Bypass route selection process might have an impact on this issue in the future.</p>	<p>Leave on agenda for now and monitor</p>	
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<p>9)</p>	<p>5-20-2 Lacock Road, Corsham – verge deterioration, request for footway/kerbing installation.</p>	<p>Request for new footway and kerb line along Lacock Road on the southern side for the extent of the properties. PW explained the issues with parents parking on the double yellow lines and issues being cause by the muddy verge for residents. A footway along the south side of Lacock Road has been looked at before through TAOSJ in 2010 and 2015 but was not recommended due to large scale drainage works and relocation of utilities. It was felt this solution would also encourage more parents to drive and park if there was a footway introduced. GW confirmed road markings are in place and visible. KD has requested targeted enforcement by Parking Services team at school times. Ball park figure supplied to Corsham TC for kerbing works. In the region of £20,000 – £25,000. Concerns over safety and parking issues surrounding the school. Request for investigation into school keep clear markings, no loading restriction. Possible scheme for future substantive bid funding. Group agreed to allocate £2,000 for now Site visit undertaken in June 2021 and discussed with David Arnup. Utility identification and gully clearing work to be carried out prior to finalising any design or cost estimate for this project. Gully clearing and utility identification completed 17/9/21. SD/KD met on site to discuss utility findings and proposed options. Findings show potential for kerblines but requires a Topographical survey and Trial holes to determine buildability. Cost of Topo £2000 (CATG £1500 CTC £500) Cost of Trial Holes £4200 (CATG £3150 CTC £1050) cost valid until 31/3/22) Cost estimate for the installation of scheme £35,000 and would require a substantive bid in September 2022(if moved to top priority)</p> <p>Topo and Trial holes ordered-LHFIG agreed contribution of £4875 and CTC agreed 25% @ £1625</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Trial holes and topo this financial year to determine if a kerblines can physically be built due to the high number of services not very deep (high pressure gas also), if all ok sub bid can be progressed for 2023/24.</p> <p>Trial holes and topo ordered, no programme as yet, Trial holes ideally done in school holidays due to close vicinity to school.</p> <p>Issue raised regarding legality of school zig zags. SD informs no legal order was ever made for these so they can't be enforced. If LHFIG want to progress a legal order they can do if costs agreed.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Monitor progress.</p>	<p>SD</p>
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10)	<p>5-21-19</p> <p>Box, Market Place</p>	<p>BPC explained the issue of large delivery vehicle from McColl's going down the narrow Market Place, residents park their cars along road also which is causing conflict. McColl's deliveries should stop on A4 or back into the delivery area to unload but not doing this, possibly so not to block A4 traffic. Possible Road narrow/Unsuitable for HGV signs required. BPC to speak to McColl's to ask drivers to use loading bay at the shop-possible signing. To be looked at once on the top priority list On site meeting required when workload permits.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>BPC reiterated concerns</p> <p>Action</p> <p>SD to meet BPC before next meeting to discuss and agree options</p>	SD
11)	<p>5-22-8</p> <p>Lacock West Street/High Street junction</p> <p>Junction improvements (sub bid)</p>	<p>As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion as per last years substantive bid with the new proposal to be streamlined, proposals to be reviewed and recosted. To make improvements to the junction at West Street/High Street.</p> <p>LHFIG agreed to add to list (April 2022), site meeting to take place with SD/LPC to discuss cheaper alternative option for sub bid 2022.</p> <p>Plan and costs attached.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Sub bid design and costs attached to agenda, all agree to progress subject to plan being signed off at LP meeting.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>LPC to let SD know if/when agreed</p> <p>Once agreed progress sub bid paperwork.</p>	LPC SD/LPC

<p>12)</p>	<p>5-21-12 Corsham Park Lane - Speed limit</p>	<p>The Town Council has received a number of comments from residents in the new developments off Park Lane about the need to reduce the speed limit at the western end of the road. At present Park Lane has a 30mph limit from its junction with the A4 to the Peel Circus turning. The area from Peel Circus to Westwells Road is a 40mph limit. It could be argued that the nature of the road has changed (following the building and occupancy of the new housing) and that a 40mph limit might no longer be appropriate. This is especially true for the section between Peel Circus and Hudswell Lane. All agreed to leave this issue on the agenda until space on priority list becomes available. Note: CTC have confirmed to contribute their 25% (£625) towards a SLA if issue progressed. Watching brief until workload permits</p>	<p>Discussion Agree to progress Speed limit assessment. LHFIG agree £1875 contribution CTC agree £625 contribution Action SD to contact CTC to agree SLA extents and order assessment.</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>13)</p>	<p>5-21-14 Corsham, A4 Pickwick junction with Middlewick Lane</p>	<p>Residents concerned about safety in crossing the A4 at Pickwick in the vicinity of Middlewick Lane. There is current no formal crossing and many dog walkers, parents with children and joggers cross at this location. Traffic is speeding through the village in excess of the 30mph speed limit. Request for signal-controlled crossing. All agreed to leave this issue on the agenda until space on priority list becomes available to investigate a pedestrian survey. Note: CTC agree their 25% (£250) contribution towards a Pedestrian assessment should CATG agree to move to top priority. Watching brief until workload permits</p>	<p>Discussion Issues reiterated all agreed to progress with a pedestrian assessment. Action To agreed zones for assessment and get quotes</p>	<p>SD/HB SD</p>

14)	<p><u>5-21-17</u> Corsham, Potley Lane – Congestion and speeding</p>	<p>Congestion and speeding on the stretch of Potley Lane between the Leafield Industrial Estate and Potley Bridge, especially the middle section where the carriageway becomes single lane due to on street parking. Request for speed reduction measures such as traffic calming/20mph speed limit. Possibly widening the carriageway through the narrow section if feasible.</p> <p>All agreed to leave this issue on the agenda until space on priority list becomes available. Note: CTC have agreed their 25% (£625) contribution towards a SLA should the scheme progress to top priority.</p> <p>Watching brief until workload permits</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Agree to progress Speed limit assessment. LHFIG agree £1875 contribution CTC agree £625 contribution</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>SD to contact CTC to agree SLA extents and order assessment.</p>	SD
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15)	<p>Issue 6886</p> <p>A4 and Cross Keys Road junction. Request for reduction in speed limit.</p>	<p>Cost estimate for speed limit assessments is £2,500. in the. Corsham TC did confirm support & 25% contribution for assessment. Cross Keys construction project now finished. Group agreed funding for assessment. Corsham TC confirmed 25% contribution.</p> <p>SA raised concerns over recommendation requesting that section 1 be reduced to 40mph. Officers explained criteria relating to setting speed limit. Request for information on whether environmental impact assessment is carried out as part of the assessment. Group agreed to fund implementation with estimate of £7,000 (CATG £5,250). Subject to Corsham TC confirming 25% contribution of £1,750.</p> <p>JW asked a process related question. KD confirmed if Corsham TC convince the rest of the group Councillors that a 40mph speed limit should be imposed, this will have to be escalated to the Head of Highways and Asset Management.</p> <p>Sept/Jan meeting agreed Ruth and Helen to work with CTC to put case forward to GR.</p> <p>(HB to add to P&A agenda for discussion).</p> <p>Agreed to remove from priority list at present as no WC time required.</p> <p>RH/HB sent email to Gareth Rogers-awaiting reply</p>	<p>Action</p> <p>Chase Gareth Rogers for reply.</p>	SD
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<p>16)</p>	<p><u>Issue 5818</u> <u>Issue 6364</u></p> <p>Park Lane, Corsham - issues with parking in vicinity of Chestnut Grange & Purleigh Road.</p>	<p>Monitor parking issues as the developments on Park Lane progress and collate data received from local residents on the inappropriate parking at this location. Group agreed to leave on agenda and continue to monitor until developments have been completed. RH raised potential future issue with increased on street parking due to one unit wanting a change of use. New regulations allow for this without a requirement to apply or impose conditions, therefore this may lead to further parking issues at this location. DA confirmed patching sites have been submitted and are in hand. Group agreed to leave on the agenda for now and monitor.</p> <p>JW commented that most of the development is now complete and so now would be a good time to review this issue. Group agreed to take a holistic approach and revisit this issue.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken in June 2021. Options to be discussed at the meeting.</p> <p>HB and AC confirmed the parking issue has become increasingly worse in the last few weeks (June 2021)</p> <p>Further site visits required to monitor parking situation SD complete no issues at present, agreed to remove from priority list until any new evidence produced. NO ACTION AT PRESENT</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>HB states parking got a little worse extending beyond Masons Way and some parked cars on other side.</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Continue to monitor</p>	
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17)	<p>5-21-21 Gastard Velley Hill-Issues with speeding</p>	<p>Gastard Velley Hill-Gastard is experiencing speeding through the village, resulting in an impact on road safety and quality of life. The TC SID data shows that average speed along Velley Hill are within the 30mph. Although extreme speeding has been registered with 60mph being exceeded 60+times in a 2 week period (Aug 2021) Max speeds recorded 98/92/86/72mph. CTC would like an appropriate engineering solution to be investigated to help prevent people traveling through the village at high speeds and improve road safety. AutoSpeed watch policy confusion, GR approached Wiltshire Police but as it stands WC and WP do not support the use of Autospeed watch. GR investigating.</p>	As previous notes	
18)	<p>5-21-22 Services Cotswold Centre Neston, Speeding issues</p>	<p>The SCC is on narrow road, corner, 60mph, as you exit site by car turning right or enter camp turning right, its dangerous. Speeding cars often on wrong side of road. No footway on one side so walkers need to cross road. TC supports a reduction in speed limit-requesting 30mph. LHFIFG agreed to add to list. Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	Watching brief.	

19)	<p>5-22-1 Leafy Lane Box Speed/Crossing issues</p>	<p>Leafy Lane Box-unsafe for pedestrians to cross road due to volume and speed of vehicles. BPC request a speed limit assessment and pedestrian survey be carried out to ascertain the criteria for a formal pedestrian crossing and reduction in speed limit. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	<p>Discussion IJ supports RD previous comments which were reiterated at the meeting. BPC previously turned down all pedestrian crossing designs done by KD last year. IJ to confirm BPC agreed contributions.</p> <p>Action Order speed limit assessment Get quotes for a pedestrian survey</p>	<p>IJ SD SD</p>
20)	<p>5-22-2 Chapel Plaister Box Junction improvements</p>	<p>Danger to cars trying to exit from the junctions at Chapel Plaister onto B3109, junctions on brow of hill and has poor visibility from the right. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	<p>Discussion BM/RD had site visit suggestions include horse warning signs, possible no right turn (would need legal order) DA advises SLOW markings will be refreshed this summer.</p> <p>Action Site visit required to look at area concerned before next meeting.</p>	<p>SD/BPC</p>

21)	5-22-3 Gastard Lanes End B3353 Junction improvements	Parking in the entrance to Lanes End adjacent to the B3353 forces cars to turn earlier and cross the carriageway, look into options to stop cars parking right on the junction, also dropped kerb is often inaccessible. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
22)	5-22-4 A4 Pickwick, Field Houses Footway/Formal Crossing	No footway between entrance to Field Houses and entrance to Woodlands, residents walk in verge currently to get to crossing point, new footway proposed. Also a superior pedestrian crossing outside the entrance to Woodlands.(BM states declaration of interest as family member lives here.) LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
23)	5-22-5 Corsham Lacock Road Speeding issues	Lacock Road well used pedestrian route visiting Cemeteries at Lack Road/Ladbrook Lane. Footway and carriageway narrow. Cars speed past pedestrians. CTC request a speed limit assessment to be undertaken to lower the speed limit to 30mph. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits. CTC to arrange metrocount to determine if speed is an issue	Discussion JW ordered metrocounts, awaiting results.	

24)	<p>5-22-6 Corsham Pound Pill, B3353 Pedestrian improvements and speeding issues</p>	<p>Footways from the railway bridge down to the junction with Stokes Road (by Great Western) are too narrow, poorly lit and allow little visibility between pedestrians and fast moving vehicles coming from Gastard direction. Widen footways with priority chicanes to restrict traffic flow, provide a pedestrian crossing, improvements to street lighting and reduction in speed limit and measures to encourage observation of it.</p> <p>LHFIG agree to add to list.(April 2022) RH states this section been looked at many times with little able to be done. Section is already in area survey for 20mph. Wait for reports.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>As previously stated by RH nothing can be done as previously looked at many times before.</p> <p>Regarding the speed issue Pound Pill did meet the criteria for the 20mph throughout Corsham.</p> <p>Action Can be removed from agenda</p>	
25)	<p>5-22-7 Corsham Lypiatt Road Speeding issues</p>	<p>Speeding vehicles along Lypiatt Road between Elley Green and Dicketts Road. CTC supports the need to lower speed limit to 30mph.</p> <p>LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits. CTC to arrange metrocounts to determine if speed an issue.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>JW ordered metrocounts, awaiting results.</p>	

26)	5-22-9 Lacock Bowden Hill (East) Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table East of Forest Lane junction on the C155. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
27)	5-22-10 Lacock Bowden Hill (West) Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table West of Forest Lane junction on the C155. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
28)	5-22-11 Lacock, Cantax Hill Raised table (sub bid) and speed limit reduction	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in the vicinity of the Lacock village gateway on Cantax Hill and to extend the 30mph speed limit to the junction with the A350 traffic lights. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	

29)	5-22-12 Lacock West Street Raised table (sub bid)	As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in West Street South of the cemetery before the junction with Hither Way. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
30)	5-22-13 Lacock Church Street/East Street Signing review and one way	Drivers unaware there is a no through road up Church Street and have to back down Nethercote Hill through the ford, conflicts with pedestrians. In East Street cars cannot pass due to parked cars on one side, drivers reversing in either direction. LPC request a signing review and possible one way down East Street. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
31)	5-22-14 Lacock Hither Way Speeding issues	Atkins rejected the request for a 30mph in 2020 without giving a sufficiently thorough explanation or discussion of their reasons. LPC required to contact Atkins regarding their reports. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Action LPC to contact Atkins to discuss private report	LPC

32)	5-22-15 Lacock Village 20mph	LPC would like to see a blanket 20mph limit throughout the centre of Lacock (this should be the last to be implemented as part of the Atkins report) LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.	Watching brief	
E)	NEW ISSUES	None	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>New issue by CTC, Bradford Rd permanent closure of slip road, request seems to have not been recorded via the CATG requests email address</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>To be added to next agenda</p>	SD

F.	AOB			
	1,	Attached is the revised Costs of Highways Works document from the website. It previously hadn't been updated since 2019 so reflects a more accurate cost for highway works. This will be updated again in 2023 to reflect the new Term Maintenance Contract rates.	Noted.	

G.			
	TOP PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD):		
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 5-20-4 Request for 20mph speed limit on residential streets, Corsham SL Assessment £2,500 (CATG £1875, Corsham TC £625) Installation works £5415.34 Additional £2110.66 required for installation.on hold further discussion required. 2. 5-21-2 B3109 Bradford Road Rudloe Speed limit assessment and topo £4500 (CATG £3375, Corsham TC/Box PC £1125) 3. 5-21-3 Pool Green/Elley Green Junction Pedestrian works £3500 Additional £3295 required for installation 4. 5-21-9 Fosseway/Bath Road Junction Colerne signing review £2500, Additional £1859 required for installation 5. 5-20-2 Corsham Lacock Road verge deterioration, kerbing works. Topo £2000 (CATG £1500/CTC £500) Trial Holes £4200 (CATG £3375 CTC £1125) 6. 5-21-20 Corsham Station Road building protection LHFIG £430 7. 5-22-8 Lacock High St/West St junction improvements sub bid £59,200 (LHFIG £1000/LPC £20,000) 8. 5-21-12 Corsham Park Lane Speed Limit assessment £2500 (LHFIG £1875/CTC £625) 9. 5-21-17 Corsham Potley Lane Speed Limit Assessment £2500 (LHFIG 1875/CTC £625) 10. 5-22-1 Box Leafy Lane Speed limit assessment £2500 (LHFIG £1875/BPC £625) 		

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H.			
	Date of Next Meeting	Wednesday 28 th September @ 2pm via MS Teams	

Corsham Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Sarah Dearden

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 Corsham 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, Corsham Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£24,130.85**

3. Legal Implications

3.1. There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

4. HR Implications

4.1. 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

6.1 There are no safeguarding implications

7. Recommendations

Corsham Area Board are asked to approve recommendations

Corsham CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 2022-23

£21,902.00 CATG Allocation 2022-23

£51,406.00 2021-22 Underspend

Contributions

Corsham Town Council - Park Lane Parking Restrictions	£0 Confirmed - on hold (£1000 TBA)
Corsham Town Council - 20mph speed limit assessment	£625 Confirmed
Corsham Town Council - Cross Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£1,750 TBC
Corsham Town Council - Freestone Way Bus Stops	£11,713 Confirmed
Corsham Town Council - Lacock Road Kerbing & waiting restrictions	£1,625 Confirmed
Box Parish Council - Leafy Lane dropped kerb crossing point & signs	On hold at request of Box PC
Colerne, Market Place Memorial Garden dropped kerb and hard standing	£800 Confirmed
Box PC/Corsham TC - B3109 Bradford Rd speed limit assessment	£625 Confirmed
Box PC/Corsham TC - B3109 Bradford Rd topographical survey	£500 Confirmed
Corsham Town Council-Pool Green/Elley Green Junct Works	£2,703 Confirmed
Colerne PC - Fosse Way bath Rd Junct	£1,454 Confirmed
Corsham Smiths Yard-Sign	£26.00 Invoiced

Total Budget

£95,129.00

Commitments

Corsham Park Lane parking options	£4,000 Estimate - on hold
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New Schemes

Corsham 20mph speed limit assessment	£2,500 Estimate
Corsham, Coss Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£7,000 Estimate
Corsham, Freestone Way bus stops	£15,713 Estimate
Corsham, Lacock Road kerbing & waiting restrictions	£6,200 Topo+Trial holes
Box, Leafy Lane dropped kerb crossing point and signing	On hold at request of Box PC
Colerne, Market Place Memorial garden dropped kerb and hard standing	£3,200 Estimate
Lacock High St/West St mini roundabout substantive bid contribution	£1,000 CATG Contribution
Box/Corsham B3109 Bradford Rd speed limit assessment	£2,500 Estimate
Box/Corsham B3109 Bradford Rd Footway topographical survey	£2,000 Estimate
Pool Green/Elley Green Neston, Corsham Junction works	£9,498 Estimate
Smiths Yard Corsham sign	£104 Actual
Fosse Way/Bath Road junction Colerne	£5,813 Estimate
Corsham 20mph works	£5,415 Estimate

Total Spend / Commitments £64,943.15

Remaining Budget £30,185.85

Report To	Corsham Area Board
Date of Meeting	Thursday, 21 July 2022
Title of Report	Corsham Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Corsham Area Board. These could include; community area grants, health and wellbeing, young person's grants and Area Board initiatives.
- To document any recommendations provided through subgroups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For <u>2022-23</u>	£ 16,527.00	£ 13,816.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 6,274.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 16,527.00	£ 7,542.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 6,658.92	£ 6,142.00	£ -870.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG642	Community Area Grant	Colerne Rugby Football Club Limited	Colerne RFC Match Floodlights	£71829.00	£5000.00

Project Summary:

We have received planning permission to replace our old training lights which had come to the end of their useful life with a new set of floodlights capable of allowing matches to be played under them as well as training. The cost of the project is £65,189 (£54,324 + 10,865 VAT) for 6 number 15 m columns and 14 floodlights giving a light lux of 250. The club is VAT registered however due to the complexities of VAT recovery for sports clubs the club must budget for full payment of the VAT in the first instance however the RFU is providing the free services of a VAT expert to help recover the VAT to the fullest extent possible. The Government via Sport England and the RFU are providing a £50,000 loan to part fund the project at 2% fixed interest over 10 years meaning a total repayment of £56,640 is due. The club currently hires the ground in the winter months to the Box touch rugby group on a Monday night and used the ground for training on a Thursday evening. The new lights will enable us to play a limited number of Wednesday night friendlies and also transfer some Saturday matches to Friday night when they clash with England International matches. The new facility will also be available to hire at competitive rates to other village bodies if required.

ABG669	Community Area Grant	Park Place Neighbourhood Watch Scheme and Park Place Residents Association	Defibrillator	£1700.00	£600.00
<p>Project Summary: We had the need for one a few nights ago and discovered we are in an area without one. We would like to request a grant to put toward a defibrillator for our community please</p>					
ABG732	Community Area Grant	Corsham Cricket Club	Corsham Cricket Club 2nd Ground Redevelopment	£8536.16	£4268.08
<p>Project Summary: In March 2022, Corsham Cricket Club reached a 15-year agreement with St Barnabas Church in Beanacre to restore its disused playing field into a new 2nd Ground for Corsham Cricket Club to use for its 3rd XI league matches and to further expand and develop its existing academy and support its expanding Ladies Team. This project involves not only hours or volunteer labour to cultivate the field into a useable format but the purchase of various bit of capital equipment to enable cricket to be played successfully and safely by our members and members but also by members of the local community. This specific grant application is for the purchase of 3 parts of essential cricket equipment: 1) 2 Mobile Site Screens. Essential Safety equipment in cricket to allow players from both sides to site the ball better when it is bowled. 2) Mobile Covers. As our pitch is prepared by volunteers and sometimes the English Summer can be cruel, the ability to protect your wicket with mobile covers is essential to both increase the volume of games played and to improve the quality of pitches people play on in said games. 3) New Artificial Matting. There is an existing matting in place however once tested by the club players it has been deemed to be unsafe and not fit for usage. An artificial mat allows matches to be played when conditions are not always 100%, unlimited practice to take place (no damage being caused to the main grass pitches) and a wider variety of games to be played (different age groups play on different length pitches thus an artificial mat that is easily marked up and prepared allows at short notice to host various different age range games). The purchase of these 3 big items will allow the club to truly maximise the potential of this ground and fulfil the true potential of this project, widening crickets appeal to the local community and allow us to really establish this venue as a quality cricket ground for the future.</p>					
ABG721	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Folio Theatre	Creative Workshops with senior community members in Corsham	£8000.00	£3750.00
<p>Project Summary: A series of creative workshops with senior members of the community (aged 65+) in Corsham and surrounding villages, focused on improving the accessibility of creative and cultural opportunities for older people in Wiltshire. Using drama techniques we will explore themes of dreams and ambition through music and movement, helping reduce social isolation and keep residents active. Participants will also have the opportunity to meaningfully contribute to the development of a new piece of theatre which they will be able to watch and feedback on throughout the process, as well as help us, and our local partners, understand the best ways of embedding access (such as integrated captioning) as an artistic choice in order to reach and engage older audiences across Wiltshire. This work will be supported by an Access Consultant. Age is a protected characteristic sometimes overlooked when considering access and this means that older people can sometimes be excluded from theatre and creative experience that would have a positive impact on their wellbeing. This is something we want to address through this process and beyond. These workshops sit alongside other projects we are running across the county to improve the accessibility of our work for D/deaf and disabled communities, as well as those for whom English is not their first language.</p>					
ABG734	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Inclusive Intergenerational Dance trading as iID	Opening Doors	£17710.00	£4820.00
<p>Project Summary: To engage and support isolated older adults who are potentially isolated and struggling with feeling of loneliness, to identify and participate in creative activity that has shown to help them to get out of the house, meet and connect with new people and their community, improve their mental and physical health, try new activities, and learn new skills. As well as helping to shape and develop new opportunities. Over the next year iID would like to deliver socially prescribed 1:1s in art, movement and poetry in older adult's homes for are struggling with physical and mental health issues and then encourage them to our art, music and seated and standing creative movement groups at The Pound, Creative Lunch at Springfield and Creative movement group at Holton House, as well as signposting to other local activities and developing new opportunities with participants.</p>					

ABG737	Youth Grant	TEDxCorsham	TEDxCorsham	£2800.00	£1400.00
<p>Project Summary: A TEDx event is a local gathering where live TED-like talks and performances are shared with the community. TEDx events are fully planned and coordinated, on a community-by community basis. The content and design of each TEDx event is unique and developed independently by a group of volunteers, but all of them have features in common. We aim to have four speakers and two performers who will start conversations on multiple important topics such as the environment, mental health and disability. We are working with The Corsham School and hope to have one of their students speak, as well as offering volunteering opportunities for other students on the night. As a 17-year-old student, I helped to organise TEDxCorsham in 2017/2018 and found it to be a rewarding and enriching experience.</p>					

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve funding under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria. This document is available on the council's website.

Three funding streams are available to the Area Board, each with an annually awarded amount. These funding streams are as follows:

- ◆ Community Area Grants (capital)
- ◆ Young People (revenue)
- ◆ Health and Wellbeing (revenue)

The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young person's funding guidelines have been adhered to.

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

2.3. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by subgroups of the Area Boards.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

Grant funding will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of cultural, social and community activity and wellbeing in the community area, the extent of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

4. Financial Implications

Councillors must ensure that the Area Board has sufficient funding available to cover the grants awarded.

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

There are no specific human resources implications related to this report.

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.

Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Council's equal opportunity to receive funding towards community-based projects and schemes where they meet the funding criteria.

8. Safeguarding Implications

The Area Board has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place to safeguard children, young people and vulnerable adults.

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

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