

AGENDA

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: The Guildhall, Market Place, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP1 1JH
Date: Thursday 16 June 2022
Time: 6.00 pm

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Cllr Sven Hocking, Salisbury Harnham East
Cllr Ricky Rogers, Salisbury Fisherton and Bemerton Village
Cllr Caroline Corbin, Salisbury Bemerton Heath
Cllr Brian Dalton, Salisbury Harnham West
Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Salisbury St Francis & Stratford
Cllr Charles McGrath, Salisbury Milford
Cllr Paul Sample JP, Salisbury St Edmund's
Cllr Mary Webb, Salisbury St Paul's

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	Time
<p>1 Election of a Chairman for 2022/23</p> <p>The Democratic Services Officer will open the meeting and call for nominations for Chairman for 2022/23.</p>	6.00pm
<p>2 Election of a Vice-Chairman for 2022/23.</p> <p>To call for nominations for a Vice-Chairman for 2022/23.</p>	
<p>3 Welcome and Introductions</p>	
<p>4 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>5 Minutes (Pages 9 - 30)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held online, on 10 March 2022..</p>	
<p>6 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>7 Chairman's Updates</p> <p>The Chairman will give any update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p>	6.10pm
<p>8 Information items (Pages 31 - 46)</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <p>a. Clinical Commissioning Group b. Healthwatch Wiltshire c. Fostering In Wiltshire d. Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal e. Wiltshire Council Information Items:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">I. Solar Together – Wiltshire Collective Buying Scheme II. Recruitment of Hackney Carriage & Private Hire drivers</p>	
<p>9 Area Boards Review (Pages 47 - 52)</p> <p>A presentation from Karlene Jammeh, Community Engagement Manager, on the changes to Area Boards following the recent countywide review.</p> <p>The 2022 Area Board Handbook is available online here</p>	

10 **Outside Body and Non-Priority Working Group Appointments** (Pages 53 - 64) **6.25pm**

The Board is asked to:

- a. Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies as set out at Appendix A;
- b. Agree to reconstitute and appoint to any AB Non-Priority Working Group(s) as set out in Appendix B; and
- c. To note the Terms of Reference for the LHFIG as set out in Appendix C.
- d. To re-appoint Helen Dowse as Carer's Champion and Irene Kohler as Older People's Champion for the Area Board for 2022/23.

11 **Area Board Priority Area Working Groups and Lead Member Appointments** (Pages 65 - 76) **6.30pm**

A presentation from Karlene Jammeh, Community Engagement Manager, on Priority Areas, associated working groups and appointments of Lead Members.

The Area Board is asked to:

- i. Acknowledge the progress update from the 2021/22 local priorities work.
- ii. Consider the report along with its appendices and decide upon the priorities it wishes to focus on in the coming year.
- iii. Appoint a councillor lead for each of the selected priorities.
- iv. Appoint any required working groups in relation to each priority. Note; any existing externally operated groups may already be in place and should be acknowledged and noted.

12 **Partner and Community Updates** (Pages 77 - 106) **6.40pm**

To note the written updates attached to the agenda and to receive any verbal updates from representatives present.

- a) Salisbury City Council (SCC)
- b) Police - Inspector Tina Osborn
- c) Fire – District Commander Chris Wood
- d) Air Quality Group – written update
- e) Underpass Working Group Update – Cllr Sample
- f) Salisbury BID – written update
- g) Health Improvement Coach Update – written update
- h) Disability Interest Group – written update
- i) Future Highstreet Fund – written update

j) A36 Working Group – Cllr Rogers

Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minutes slot, unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Chairman.

13 **City Hall - Update** **7.00pm**

An update from, David Redfern, Assistant Director for Leisure, Culture & Communities.

14 **Women's Safety Street Audit** **7.10pm**

An update following the Women's Safety Street audit.

Speaker: Eleanor Evans

15 **Area Board Funding (Pages 107 - 118)** **7.20pm**

To note the Salisbury Area Board's opening balances for funding allocations 2022/23.

Community Area Grant (CAG)	Young People (YP)	Health & Wellbeing (H&W)
£31,653	£24,422	£7,700

To consider applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
Community Area Grants		
ABG43 4 (CAG)	Bemerton Heath IAG Community Garden Improvements Total project cost £10,000	£5,000
ABG57 3 (CAG)	Riverside Tennis Club Provision of Floodlights Total project cost £34,331	£5,000
ABG67 6 (CAG)	Rise 61 Bike Hub Total project cost £10,000	£5,000
Health & Wellbeing		
Note: The HW Group met on 1 June, its recommendations shown in red		
ABG38 0 (H&W)	Alabare Christian Care & Support Somewhere to go Salisbury project Total cost £38,032.80	£1,000 HW Rec £0
ABG62	Salisbury Methodist Church	

9 (H&W)	Community Hub for Ukrainian families & hosts Total project cost £3,059.96	£999.86 HW Rec £700
ABG66 5 (H&W)	The Pantry Partnership CIC Contribution to Coordinator costs Total project cost £11,700	£1,000 HW Rec £0
ABG67 8 (H&W)	Soroptimist International Salisbury Feeling safe in Salisbury event Total project cost £1,450	£500 HW Rec £500
ABG68 1 (H&W)	Harnham Cricket Club Over 50s mixed, soft ball cricket Total project cost £1,600	£800 HW Rec £400
ABG68 7 (H&W)	Silver Salisbury Group Silver Salisbury 2022 Total project cost £1,980	£990 HW Rec. £990
	Youth Note: The Youth Panel met on 6 June. the recommendations will follow as a supplement to the agenda.	
ABG67 9 (YP)	Rise61 Creative Hub after school clubs Total project cost £25,000	£5,000
ABG68 0 (YP)	Salisbury Methodist Church Summer School for Refugee Teenagers Total project cost £25,855	£4,995
ABG68 4 (YP)	Wiltshire Makers CIC Castle Street Opportunity Total project cost £9,000	£4,500

16 **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)**
(Pages 119 - 136)

7.55pm

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 25 May 2022, as set out in the attached report.

Recommended LHFIG scheme funding:

- 4e - £2,022
- 5e - £2,000
- 5f - £2,880
- 6a - £4,000

17 **Close**

8.00pm

Future Meeting Dates:

- 29 September 2022
- 1 December 2022
- 9 March 2023

Meetings are held in the Guildhall, Salisbury 6 – 8pm

Funding applications must be received 4 weeks prior to the meeting date. For further information please, contact the Community Engagement Manager, Karlene Jammeh

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MINUTES

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: Online meeting
Date: 10 March 2022
Start Time: 6.00 pm
Finish Time: 10.36 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Brian Dalton (Chairman), Cllr Sven Hocking (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Caroline Corbin, Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cllr Charles McGrath, Cllr Ricky Rogers, Cllr Paul Sample JP and Cllr Mary Webb

Also in attendance: Cllr Richard Clewer, Leader of the Council

Wiltshire Council Officers

David Redfern, Assistant Director - Leisure, Culture and Communities
Richard Walters, Head of Service - Major Projects
Lisa Alexander – Senior Democratic Services Officer
Karlene Jammeh – Community Engagement Manager
Carli van Niekerk – Major Highway Projects Engineer

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Tina Osborn
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service - Yasmine Ellis & Wayne Presley
Environment Agency (Wessex Area) - Andy Wallis, Salisbury River Park Project Lead

Total in attendance: 45

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
56	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Councillor Brian Dalton, welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p> <p>Cllr Richard Clewer, Leader of the Council, who was in attendance, was welcomed to the meeting.</p>
57	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matthew Maggs – Fire & Rescue
58	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on 10 November 2021 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
59	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>In relation to item 15, Area Board funding – Application from Salisbury Pride, Cllr Caroline Corbin noted that she was the Event Director and declared a non-pecuniary interest. Cllr Corbin spoke as the applicant but did not take part in the discussion or the vote on that application in her capacity as Area Board member.</p>
60	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p><u>Leader Delegated Authority</u> Area Boards held online were not able to make decisions under current legislation. Therefore, any recommendations made would need to be taken through the Leader Delegated Decision Process.</p>
61	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the information items detailed in the agenda pack, which were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Clinical Commissioning Group b. Healthwatch Wiltshire c. Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal d. Wiltshire Council Information Items:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask Angela – re-launch • Queens platinum Jubilee • Changes to Highway Code • Changes to residual waste collections • Great British Spring Clean
62	<p><u>Fire Service - Spectra Initiative</u></p> <p>The Board received a presentation on the Dorset & Wiltshire's Fire Initiative Spectra, from Yasmine Ellis.</p> <p>Spectra is a targeted education programme, the letters stand for Support, Purpose, Enthusiasm, Challenge, Trust, Resilience and Achievement. All the things that go into making up each course.</p> <p>The main Spectra model is a 5-day practical training course consisting of a wide range of sessions based on basic firefighting skills such as hoses and hydrants, NARC (abseiling), ladder climbing, search and rescue, casualty care, water rescue and RTC (road traffic collision).</p> <p>The course is aimed at equipping the young people to develop skills which they can transfer into their own lives and can be tailored to the group, making it relevant to them.</p> <p>Across the service, the Youth Intervention Coordinators work in partnership with Schools, Pupil Referral Units, Local Authority Children and Care teams, Early Help and Social Work departments, Job Centre Plus, Supported Housing facilities, and Young Carers groups to generate referrals for SPECTRA courses and with charities like the Downes Syndrome Group.</p> <p>Some of the Spectra Courses have been funded by Area Boards. The SPECTRA team is always available to discuss potential courses which could be available with funding from an Area Boards and has scope to offer courses in the Salisbury Community Area.</p>
63	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>Salisbury City Council (SCC) Cllr Ian Tomes gave an update, including the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ukraine flag was now flying on Guild Hall • The Climate and Ecological emergency bill and a Paternity leave motion had been passed by SCC. • Purchase of Salisbury Depot site - huge potentials in future for green issues

- Ideverde contact had been approved.
- Assisted with looking for sites for the new Salisbury Police Station
- Met with surrounding PCs to discuss shared issues
- Regular meetings with Salisbury BID
- Met with the Young Gallery – see how that progresses.
- Held an award ceremony to celebrate local Volunteers.
- Tree planting was underway to celebrate the upcoming jubilee and wider plan for Salisbury.

Police

Inspector Tina Osborn gave an update in addition to the written update in the agenda pack. Points included:

- Current focus on tackling vehicular and taxi break ins across the city and Antisocial Behaviour in the Friary.
- Reassurance and high visibility controls had been carried in addition to conducting local premises checks and working closely with Pubwatch and Street Pastors, following the recent tragedy in the city centre.
- Proactive patrols to target bulk thefts around the city, arrests made.

Fire & Rescue

Wayne Presley gave an update in addition to the written update in the agenda pack, main points included:

- Matty Maggs due to retire – thanks for boards support
- thanks for letter of thanks – train tunnel incident
- maintaining business as usual
- Currently have her Majesty's inspectorate
- No major incidents or incidents of note in the Salisbury area

CEM

Karlene Jammeh gave an update on areas of work since the last meeting:

Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities

- **Youth Survey** - Completed with 491 responses from young people in Salisbury and explore priority issues and activities outlined in the survey report
- **Salisbury Youth Forum** - Established to collaborate, network and

information share for the benefits of young people in Salisbury

- **Salisbury Future High Streets** - Wider consultation with young people through the SPUD Youth programme
- **Local Youth Network** - Link with the Wiltshire Creative young ambassadors and the newly elected Youth Councillors to expand the network to review the Area Board youth grants

Addressing climate change:

- **Air Quality Management Group** - Review of Air Quality Management action plan
- **Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre community garden** - Plan to deliver family sessions and children's workshops at the centre
- **Green Accreditation** - Local businesses to work towards a green standard
- **Salisbury River Park project** - Propose and deliver new engagement initiatives to compliment the River park project

Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing:

- **Activity and support directory** - Comprehensive list of groups, activities, events and support available for older people and isolated people in Salisbury.
- **Safer in Salisbury** - Action plan to ensure women and girls in Salisbury feel safer and to make it easier to access support when feeling unsafe.
- **Camerado's** - A new friendship group in Salisbury
- **Dementia Support** – Create a dementia friendly city in Salisbury
- **Older People's Champion and Carer's Champion**

Supporting low income individuals and families:

- **Foodie Network** - Network established of local partners who work with low-income individuals and families and under-represented groups.
- **FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Programme** - Extend the additional support for the FUEL programme in 2022 by working in partnership with local organisations
- **Club1 gym membership programme** - Support young people to gain free gym memberships at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre
- **Club1 Plus** - Young people to access free qualifications in swimming and fitness at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre

Celebrating diversity:

- **Vibrancy City Pillar** - Local partners and businesses to develop a range of events and activities throughout the year in Salisbury
- **Window Wanderland** - Inspire creativity, reduce isolation and celebrate the city's diversity
- **Diversity Action Group** - Plans to establish a new group of local partners in Salisbury to network and collaborate
- **Engagement opportunities** - Development of new initiatives for community groups

Safer & Supportive Salisbury, Hidden Figures Project

Anne Trevett gave an update on the Hidden Figures project which had received funding from the Area Board. The Community project had purchased a 3D

printer to create the figures, the first figure was made of Phil Harding. The Men's Shed group had also assisted the project by producing the stand for the first figure.

The Phil figure was currently in the Salisbury Museum, but the aim was to bring it out into the city where all could view it. Work on the next two figures was underway.

Silver Salisbury, Review of the 2021 event

Older Person's Champion, Irene Kohler gave an update on the event:

The fundamental aim was to alleviate loneliness, by promoting opportunities for older people to meet old friends, make new ones and to participate in a range of activities.

The Programme of events:

- Five Rivers Indoor Bowls
- Celebrating Age Wiltshire's Intergenerational project
- History at the Quaker Meeting House – very popular
- Conservation work at Hazel Hill Woods
- Information Day at the Guildhall
- Cooking (and eating) lunch at the Pantry Partnership
- Get Connected's Techy Tea Parties
- Salisbury City Communities Team's Vintage Tea Party

Other highlights:

- Jazz Social at the Art Centre
- Jim Read's Parkinson's Monologues
- The Secret Garden at Bourne Hill
- Zumba, Dance, Tennis, Bowls & exercise classes
- Walks including Shop Mobility's wheelchair & scooter walk
- Music & Nature at Langford Lakes
- Pride through the generations
- Art & Craft groups

600 paper questionnaires were shared through older people's Housing, Support, activity and volunteer groups, newsletters, religious groups, libraries & personal contacts.

Comments and questions:

- Perhaps the Board work with Irene and the Group to look at the low take up in older people, in use of the foodbank?

Answer: CEM to discuss options with Group and feedback.

Woman's Safety Conference, Salisbury Soroptimists

Liz Batten gave an update on behalf of the Group, some of the points included:

Development of an action plan:

- Joint project in partnership between Soroptimist International of Salisbury (SI Salisbury) and Safer and Supportive Salisbury (SaSS)
- Community Conference held - The Chapel 18 November 2021 attracted some 80 local people
- An action plan was developed as a result of participative workshops
- A Steering Group to oversee the plan has been set up and Terms of Reference agreed
- The Steering Group met monthly

Key dates:

- Mental Health Showcase at the Guildhall Tuesday 5 April
- Women's Football Match at the RayMac Sunday 10 April
- Women's Safety Event at the Guildhall Saturday 30 April
- Schools Forum at the Blackledge Theatre, Godolphin School Thursday 23 June

Dementia Friendly Salisbury

Carers Champion, Helen Dowse, gave an update:

- Meeting held on 17 February – attended by several partner groups
- Numbers of diagnosed in Salisbury was much greater than those currently supported
- 20% Increase in referrals to ALSZU in last 18 months
- No Wiltshire Dementia Strategy available for 2022 onwards.
- Community Framework being put in place over next 5 years
- Premises in Scot's Lane being developed

Actions –

- Next meeting in April to include other agencies and areas
- Small working group including PLWD looking at making Salisbury accessible
- Public event with keynote speaker from York to look at a Dementia Strategy for Salisbury
- New edition of Dementia booklet to be produced
- Explore how to provide help to carers with complex form completion and access to support
- Celebration of PLWD – Queen's Jubilee Weekend – Cathedral Close

Carer's Champion Update

The Board noted the written update included in the agenda pack.

Prevention & Wellbeing Officer

An introduction by Pip Loach to the service, included:

The Prevention and Wellbeing Team is a new Adult Social Care Team and follows the Adult Social Care geographical boundaries for the county, having teams covering the North, West and South.

Prevention and Wellbeing was a fundamental component of the Care Act 2014 for adults with needs and for carers in England, alongside other support services.

Vision

An intrinsic part of Adult Social Care and in a unique position to work alongside adults, preventing the need for formal support. Building strong relationships with people to enable them to find their own solutions and flourish within their communities

Our Values

- We deal with the person, not the problem
- We help people to access information, advice, and support
- We take the time to build positive relationships
- We have strength focused conversations
- We don't assess people
- We help people to build a positive vision for their future
- We empower people to take charge of their own lives

We also provide support with:

- Anti-social Behaviour
- Homelessness
- Bereavement
- Social isolation
- Hoarding
- Mental health

For further information, contact **0300 4560111** and speak to the Advice and Contact Team who will take details and pass the information through to the Prevention and Wellbeing Team.

Air Quality Management Group

In addition to the minutes attached to the agenda, Cllr Charles McGrath noted that the group was working with stakeholders to create a new Air Quality Action Plan, which would align with the Climate Strategy of the council.

Salisbury BID

Cllr Sample gave a presentation on the work and aim of Salisbury BID.

Priorities:

	<p>Three themes covering a five-year term (2019-2024)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming and Enhancing • Promoting and Supporting • Representing and Influencing <p><u>Key projects 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience Salisbury • Salisbury BID Businesses against Crime (SBBAG) • Salisbury Gift Card • City Dressing • City Data • Salisbury Indies Support • School Business Engagement • Food Festival – Taste Salisbury • Jubilee Trail • City Partner Events support • Christmas 2022 • Business Workshops with SWLEP • Salisbury business Awards
64	<p><u>Salisbury Future High Streets - Update</u></p> <p>The Board received an update from Carli VanNiekerk, Major Highway Projects Engineer.</p> <p>Cllr Clewer, Leader of the Council, outlined the background to the bid to the Future High Street Fund. The bid was awarded after the Novichok incident, which had impacted greatly on Salisbury. Without that incident, Salisbury would have been unlikely to have been successful in receiving an award. Most councils that applied for the funding, were not successful in being awarded the full amount requested.</p> <p>Salisbury would be able to carry out a significant number of the projects proposed in the bid with the amount that had been awarded. The projects would need to be consistent with the outline submitted to central government.</p> <p>Salisbury was in essence a Market town and like all market towns, it would need to provide more than just a retail offer. Work on the evolution of Salisbury had already begun, but the council would need to make sure it was ready with</p>

	<p>further projects as future funding became available.</p> <p>Carli then outlined the scope of the proposed projects, funding amounts and the consultation launched in March 2022, which was available to complete online and in writing.</p> <p>The presentation slides are attached to the minutes.</p> <p>Questions and comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A recent gender-based study showed that women were being kept from feeling safe to walk the street at night. What was included in the plan to make women feel safer? <u>Answer:</u> We have assessed the design against women’s safety, we are aware that transport design can be biased to women’s safety and have incorporated elements to the scheme. • Could the detail of the assessment be accessible to the public? <u>Answer:</u> Yes, and we would welcome further feedback from women in particular on women’s safety issues. • The Heat Project would bring a massive change in Harnham around traffic issues. It will be difficult for disabled people around the city centre when the bus services are cut back, especially because we do not have a bus station. <u>Answer:</u> Cllr Clewer noted that the bus station closure was not a council decision and that it was for the bus company to plan how services would work.
65	<p><u>The River Park project - Update</u></p> <p>The Board received an update from Andy Wallis, Salisbury River Park Project Lead, Environment Agency. The presentation slides are attached to these minutes. Some of the points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint project with WC & SCC – part of wider master plan. • First phase - New planting, with meadow and games areas • Ashley Road – creating full embankment, flood protection to fire station. • Green space and open spaces with wildflower & planting schemes • Re-locating child’s play area. • Central car park area – linear green park throughout – widening the channel and improvements to water course. • New footpaths and footbridge <p>Timetable for the Masterplan and Phase 1 of the River Park</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enabling works started – January 2022 • Main works commence – May 2022 • Phase 1 construction complete – December 2023 <p>Funding position</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current estimate of total costs £23.4M • Funding sources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEFRA - £14.2M • LEP/Local Growth Fund - £5.2M • National Highways - £2.5M • Regional Flood and Coastal Committee - £1M • DfE - £0.5M <p>Tree planting - over 600 trees, including native and mature specimens. Water voles - Trapping and translocating to commence in March</p> <p>Questions included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could you consider an aromatic garden for disabled and poor sighted people? <u>Answer:</u> Disabled access has been fully considered, the aromatic garden is a nice idea we have not yet considered. • Is good lighting planned for footways, to help women to feel comfortable walking along the river? <u>Answer:</u> Lots of work has taken place, we have a strict requirement to keep some areas dark for species, legally we have to design it in a way to ensure no light spill. I can provide the lighting plan separately.
66	<p><u>The Maltings Re-development</u></p> <p>The Board received an update from Richard Walters, Head of Service - Major Projects, some of the main points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maltings shopping centre sold to APAM Catella - December 2021 • Hotel site sold separately • Council still had freehold ownership of the shopping centre • Council in discussions with APAM Catella • Purchaser of hotel site expected to engage once plans developed. <p>Questions and comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The progress was welcomed, could a new plan of the maltings and library be made available, specifically detailing the parts owned by the council. <u>Answer:</u> Yes there was a mixture of ownership, the council owned the Maltings shopping centre, there was a freehold round to the parade of shops. We also own the library side of

	<p>market walk, Central carpark and the Coach Park. I will send a plan to the Chairman.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where does Sainsburys stand in this? <p><u>Answer:</u> They had a lease of that site which they had just renewed for 10 years so that indicated they did aim to remain. Their preference would be to have a store at ground floor level and better parking arrangements – but that is a discussion for them to have with APAM.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where does it leave Shopmobility & the boathouse? <p><u>Answer:</u> There was no immediate plan affecting Shop Mobility, however if plans did come forward that affected it they would need to be considered. The Council also owned the freehold of the Boathouse and were in discussions with the new owners. It is affected by River Parks works which are due to be ongoing for some time.</p>
67	<p><u>City Hall update</u></p> <p>The Board received an update from David Redfern, Assistant Director for Leisure, Culture & Communities, some of the main points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The council was engaged in positive dialogue with NHS to extend vaccination centre arrangement to March 2023 • Exploring options to remobilise City Hall, post NHS requirement • A Soft Market Test Exercise (SMT) would be conducted April/May 2022 <p>Aims</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approach the market to understand level of interest amongst third party organisations, to manage and operate as a multi-purpose entertainment/cultural venue. • Explore third party organisation’s vision for operating City Hall in the future alongside potential management arrangements. • Begin to understand third party organisation’s experience of and ability to manage venues similar to City Hall. <p>The Leader of the Council, Cllr Richard Clewer confirmed that the council would bring city hall back as a live entertainment venue and that discussions had been underway prior to the pandemic, on how to improve City Hall long and short term.</p> <p>Some areas for consideration had included the acoustics in the venue, as music acts had previously advised that the acoustics in the building were poor. The Library building had significant difficulties with its flat roof, but there were aspirations to move the Library building in to City Hall and possibly introduce a form of glass roofed building at the front, where the roundabout area was.</p>

	<p>Cllr Clewer noted that Libraries had moved forward, and the offer now was greater than just borrowing books, with internet access a critical provision for the community and in Salisbury, the Young Gallery on the site would also need a long-term home.</p> <p>The vaccination programme was changing on a weekly basis, as the NHS worked in a fast-moving environment, so it was difficult to predict what their needs would be moving forward, but the council would support the continuation of the programme.</p> <p>Questions included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because City Hall had not been an entertainment venue for so long, had a budget been ringfenced for any works that may be required to get it operational again? <p><u>Answer:</u> We would listen to the market to see what their ideas were for it however, we don't believe there would be any great costs in mobilisation.</p> <p>Cllr Clewer added that historically City Hall had failed to break even, but David had been looking at ways to open with a new model which would enable it to break even.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The City Hall was also a war memorial, if Salisbury had a village hall it was City Hall. • Please keep the Area Board in the loop, and make sure the outcome is right for the city and something that people want. <p><u>Answer:</u> Our intention is to make the AB our first point of call for all announcements</p>
68	<p><u>Underpass Working Group Update</u></p> <p>The Board received an update from Cllr Paul Sample, Lead Member for the working group.</p> <p>Liz Batten supported by Karlene Jammeh (CEM) and some PCSOs were due to carry out a piece of work to look at areas of concern with the underpasses. In addition, Kez Adey, a disability rights campaigner would also be doing some work on disability access issues. The findings on both pieces of work would be fed back at the next Area Board.</p>
69	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Board considered the funding recommendations from the CATG meeting on 8 Feb which were detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u></p>

	<p>That the CATG funding recommendation be approved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4d – To allocate £228.06 to Street Name plate Painting/repair.
70	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered the funding requests which had been set out within the grants report in the agenda. Applicants in attendance were invited to briefly speak in support of their projects, followed by an opportunity for questions.</p> <p><i>Note: As mentioned under chairman’s Updates, due to the meeting being held online, the Area Board was not able to make any decisions during online meetings, due to current Legislation. The recommendations for funding would need to be taken through the Leader Delegated Decision process before being approved and confirmed.</i></p> <p>Community Area Grant applications:</p> <p><u>St Michaels Community Centre, replacement roof project – requested £5,000</u> The applicant, Howard Tranter spoke in support of the application.</p> <p>Board members supported the project noting it was a well-used community facility and that a huge amount of funding had also been raised by the applicant towards the project.</p> <p>Clarification on where the balance of funding would come from was given.</p> <p>The Board voted on the motion of support in full.</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u> St Michaels Community Centre was awarded £5,000 towards the replacement roof project. <u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22</p> <p><u>Bemerton Heath IAG, Community Garden Improvement – requested £5,000</u> Cllr Ricky Rogers spoke on behalf of the applicant, noting that he had been asked by them to withdraw the application from this round of funding as the project had already been awarded funding earlier in the financial year.</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u> To Defer the application from Bemerton Heath IAG for the Community Garden Improvement project, until the next meeting. <u>Reason</u> – The applicant wished to reapply in the new financial year.</p> <p><u>Families Out Loud, Fundraising and Communications project – requested £2,905.</u> The applicant, Debra Hawley spoke in support of the project.</p>

Board members supported the project noting it was very worthwhile and much needed by the community.

The Board voted on the motion of support in full.

Recommendation

Families Out Loud was awarded £2905 towards the Communications project.

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22*

The Honeybee Project, purchase of an electronic honey extractor – requested £950.

The applicant, Mark Sines spoke in support of the project.

Board members supported the project noting it's support for projects which benefitted those with mental health issues. Clarification around the level of need for the piece of equipment was given, in that it would enable all participants to partake in the honey extraction process regardless of their physical ability.

The Board voted on the motion of support in full.

Recommendation

The Honeybee Project was awarded £950 towards the purchase of an electronic honey extractor.

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22*

Salisbury City Boxing Club, purchase of equipment – requested £996.47.

Cllr Sample spoke in support of the project.

The Board voted on the motion of support in full.

Recommendation

Salisbury City Boxing Club was awarded £996.47 towards the purchase of new club equipment.

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22*

Salisbury Rotary Club, Book Benches project – requested £5,000.

The applicant, Nigel Brookes spoke in support of the project.

The Board discussed the application in detail. Clarification around the location of the finished benches was sought, it was noted that each bench would form part of an exhibition when completed, and then be gifted to the schools which had made them.

The criteria for funding projects involving schools was requested. It was noted that projects which operate outside normal services and activities were open to consideration by the Board.

Information on the additional funding sources applied for to complete the project was also provided.

The Board voted on the motion of support in full.

Recommendation

Salisbury Rotary Club was awarded £5,000 towards the Book Benches project.

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22*

Salisbury Pride UK, Events and support – requested £3,400

The applicant, Cllr Caroline Corbin spoke in support of the project and did not take part in the discussion or vote on this application in her capacity as board Member.

It was noted that the project had received confirmation of other funding awards earlier in the day, and as such the amount requested was reduced to £3,400.

The Board voted on the motion of support in full.

Recommendation

Salisbury Pride UK was awarded £3,400 towards Events and support.

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2021/22*

Area Board Initiatives

The Board considered one bid for funding for the Area Board Initiative – Street Nameplates repair and replacement programme, for £9,500, put forward by Lead CATG Member Cllr Sven Hocking, and detailed in the agenda pack.

The Board discussed the funding request in detail. It was noted that the normal maximum amount of funding considered was £5,000, and that if higher amounts were to be considered it would need to be agreed by the board that there was an exceptional circumstance.

The remaining budget available to allocate was noted at £7,085.41

Cllr Sample asked the Board to start to give some thought and consider what the next initiative should be and suggested that a good contender was improved street lighting.

Cllr Hocking asked the Leader, Cllr Clewer for input on what could be considered exceptional circumstances to award over the standard £5,000.

The Leader, Cllr Clewer noted that to deviate from the standard maximum £5,000 award would require specific reasons and was usually supported with robust costings in advance.

It was noted that this was the last time that the project would come to the Board for funding as the list of street name plates awaiting repair or replacement had almost been completed.

Suggestions for exceptional circumstances were discussed.

The Board voted on the motion to award the remaining budget amount of £7,085.41.

Recommendation

Area Board Initiative – Street Nameplate Repair/Replacement programme was awarded £7,085.41 from the Area Board Capital budget for 2021/22.

Reason

The Board noted that the project had been ongoing for several years due to there no longer being a central budget to carry out such work. The exceptional circumstances were noted as the importance of maintaining legible street name plates around the city, to benefit its residents and visitors and help to maintain a high quality of appearance of the historic city.

Note: Following this Area board initiative application being considered through the Leader Delegated Decision Process, the amount awarded was £5,000

Health & Wellbeing Grants

The Board considered five applications for funding from the Health & Wellbeing budget 2021/22, as detailed in the agenda pack. The Health & Wellbeing Group had met to consider the applications, a report detailing their recommendations for funding amounts was also provided within the agenda.

Safer & Supportive Salisbury, Mental Health Showcase – requested £590
Applicant, Anne Trevett.

Recommendation

Safer & Supportive Salisbury was awarded £390 of Health & Wellbeing funding for 2021/22, towards their Mental Health Showcase.

Silver Salisbury Group, Carer & Older Person Events – requested £659
Applicant, Irene Kohler.

Recommendation

Silver Salisbury Group, was awarded £657.99 of Health & Wellbeing funding for 2021/22, towards the Carer & Older Person Events.

Wiltshire & Swindon Sport, Park Yoga – requested £420
Applicant Dominique Oughton.

Recommendation

Wiltshire & Swindon Sport, was awarded £0 of Health & Wellbeing funding for 2021/22, towards Park Yoga.

Morning Star Salisbury - Hope Centre Life Recovery Course

Applicant Mike Badger.

Recommendation

Morning Star Salisbury was awarded £800 of Health & Wellbeing funding for 2021/22, towards the Hope Centre Life Recovery Course.

TEDx Salisbury, May 2022 Event – requested £1,000

Applicant Leigh Chalmers.

Recommendation

TEDx Salisbury was awarded £450 of Health & Wellbeing funding for 2021/22, towards the May 2022 Event.

Youth Funding Applications

The Board considered three applications for funding from the Youth Project Budget 2021/22, as detailed in the agenda pack. The Youth Group had met to consider the applications, a report detailing their recommendations for funding amounts was also provided within the agenda.

Lead Member for Youth, Cllr Rodgers noted that each of the applications had been scrutinised by the youth group, which had submitted recommendations for funding.

Cllr Hocking noted that the Salisbury Museum had received other general funding from Wiltshire Council and Salisbury City Council separately and noted that other smaller groups may not be as able to draw in such large amounts of funding.

Irene Kohler noted that the application from Salisbury Museum was the second tranche of funding from an ongoing project and had been invited to return to the Board for funding, once the first tranche had been completed.

Salisbury Live, Live in the Square Event – requested £3,000

Applicant Colin Holton spoke in support of the application.

Recommendation

Salisbury Live, was awarded £3,000 of Youth Project Funding for 2021/22, towards the Live in the Square Event

The Bridge Youth Project, Youth Voice Forum – requested £5,000

	<p>Applicant Paul Cable spoke in support of the application</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u> The Bridge Youth Project, was awarded £4,144.03 of Youth Project Funding for 2021/22, towards the Youth Voice Forum</p> <p><u>Salisbury Museum - Changing places common ground – Intergenerational History project – requested £5,000</u> Applicant Amy Hammett spoke in support of the application.</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u> The Salisbury Museum, was awarded £5,000 of Youth Project Funding for 2021/22, towards the Changing places common ground project</p>
71	<p><u>A36 Dual Carriage way request</u></p> <p>Cllr Paul Sample brought a motion to the Board for consideration, this was:</p> <p>That the Board supports the request for National Highways to carry out works to dual the carriage way of the A36 from Petersfinger to College Street roundabout in order to reduce traffic congestion.</p> <p>The motion was seconded by Cllr Ricky Rogers.</p> <p>Cllr Sample gave some background to his motion, noting that the issue of congestion related to development and was included in the Salisbury Vision in 2008. An objective of that project was to carry out a study on congestion, however 14 years on, nothing had changed.</p> <p>Cllr Sample suggested that the congestion issues associated with the A36 could be sorted by duelling the A36 where it was currently single carriageway, adding that if that was too much, then another option was to consider a peak time contraflow, but initially the first step would be to carry out a feasibility study to address all congestion identified in 2008.</p> <p>Cllr Mark McClelland, in his capacity as Cabinet Member for Transport, Waste, Street Scene and Flooding noted that the Council was working closely with National Highways, who had provided the following statement:</p> <p><i>National Highways (NH) is committed to improving congestion on the A36 through Salisbury and we are developing several schemes to achieve this. Our priority is Southampton Road and College Roundabout and we are currently working on the initial stages of developing an Option Assessment Report (OAR) for this corridor, complimenting and building upon the other work already being undertaken along the A36 through Salisbury.</i></p> <p><i>To date, we have identified a number of improvement options, which will be</i></p>

tested using traffic modelling to identify potential improvement options within the corridor and determine their effectiveness to improve congestion, delays and journey time reliability.

We are also updating the existing traffic model and will shortly be undertaking traffic surveys, in collaboration with Wiltshire Council (WC), to provide up to date traffic flows to use within the model.

Following completion of initial modelling work and subsequent preparation of the OAR, we will report our findings and recommendations to Wiltshire Council. Further feasibility and preliminary design work will then be undertaken together with a value for money exercise to inform option selection, with close collaboration with WC to ensure any future schemes are feasible and fit for purpose.

Cllr McClelland noted that Officers had been working on this issue since September 2021 and advised the Board to leave the issue to the experts who were already considering appropriate highways schemes.

Cllr McGrath as ward member for Southampton Road, agreed that more should be done to lobby NH to get more done and suggested that the motion needed to include parts of Churchill Way as well. He noted that there were some practical concerns with duelling the road, due to the businesses along the road and the central safety barrier which had been installed some years ago for safety.

As well as the Area Board lobbying NH, he suggested that there could be more interaction between Officers and the Board and proposed that a working group be formed to liaise with Officers and NH, to monitor the progress and to receive regular update reports.

Cllr Sample agreed with the amendment to the motion, to form a working group and to include areas of Churchill Way but noted that his focus was on the A36 from College Roundabout out towards the Alderbury bypass.

Cllr Rogers noted that the Board had received a presentation from NH around 6 years ago, where the Board fed back a number of ideas. Since that time the board had not received any follow up.

It was suggested that Salisbury City Council also be invited to send a representative to the working group.

Cllr McClelland strongly noted that the formation of a working group was an unnecessary move and went well beyond the competences of the Officers and therefore did not support the motion.

The Board voted on the amended motion.

Recommendation

	<p>The Salisbury Area Board requests that National Highways carry out a feasibility study to address congestion along the A36 from College Roundabout to Petersfinger and to include sections of Churchill Way and that it considers the request to dual the carriage way from College Roundabout to Petersfinger.</p> <p>In addition, the Salisbury Area Board will form an A36 Working Group to liaise with National Highways and WC Officers with the aim of receiving regular progress reports and invites Salisbury City Council to nominate a representative to sit on the Working Group.</p>
72	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and noted that the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on 16 June 2022 at 6.00pm.</p>
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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

April 2022

Covid-19 update

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ongoing pressures on local health and care system

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

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

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

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

BSW ICS update

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Report highlights lack of support services for young LGBTQ+ community

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

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

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

What young people told us

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Fostering Campaign in Salisbury

- Wiltshire Council plans to recruit 100 foster carers in 3 years.
- Since 1 April 2020, 61 new foster carers have been approved.
- Our current need is for specialist foster carers and those wishing to care for our teenagers.
- Foster carers need to be over 21 years of age, have a spare bedroom, time to care for a child and a willingness to care for young people who have experienced trauma and loss.



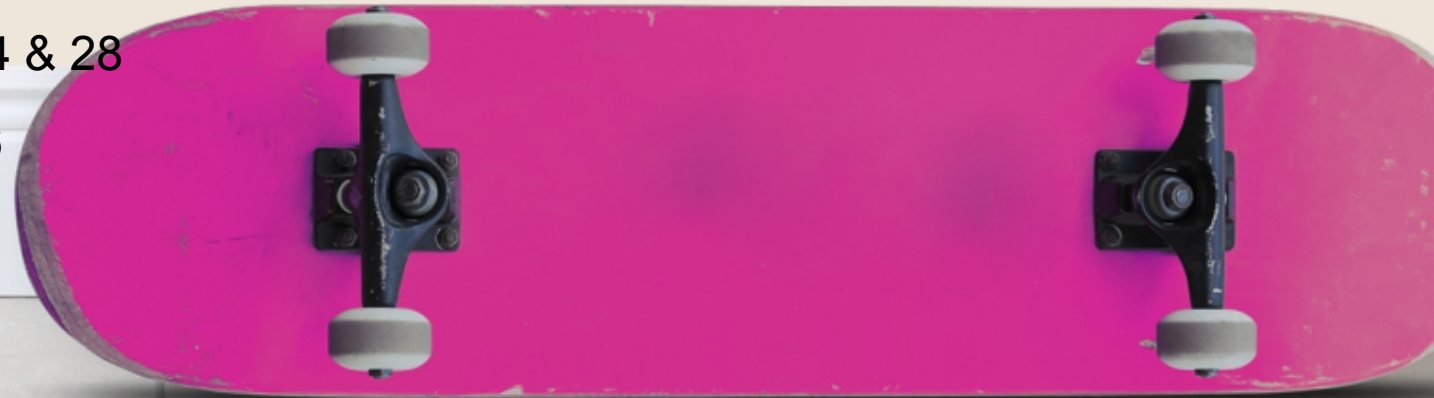
Why Salisbury?

- We have 18 amazing fostering families living in Salisbury
- However there are 26 children from Salisbury who are in the care of Wiltshire Council.
- This means we need to recruit foster families to care for **8** children so that when possible they can remain living in their local area.
- The more foster carers we have, the more choice we have to match children to the right family
- Children not living with Wiltshire Council foster carers often live further away from their school, friends and family. They are usually placed with costly profit making independent fostering agencies, sometimes outside Wiltshire altogether.



Our plan for Salisbury

- A local campaign throughout June focused entirely on the Salisbury area
- Increased awareness of fostering via:
 - Poster in City Hall
 - Poster in High Street shops' windows
 - Digital advert & fostering display in Five Rivers Leisure Centre
 - Fostering display stand at Salisbury Library
 - Fostering banners
 - Social media
 - Support from local radio stations and local news
 - 2 x Salisbury Markets events – June 14 & 28
 - 1 x Armed Forces Day event – June 26
 - Fostering information session June 30
 - Schools newsletter



Contact us

For more information from our fostering service:

Contact: Clare Goodspeed

Call: 01225 716510

Email: clare.goodspeed@wiltshire.gov.uk

For those interested in becoming a foster carer:

Call: 0800 169 6321

Text: 'Foster' to 60002

Email: fostering@wiltshire.gov.uk

Website: www.fosteringwiltshire.uk



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8 April 2022

For immediate release

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Proof of Identity

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

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

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

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HELP YOUR LOCAL

COMMUNITY



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Solar Together Wiltshire briefing

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

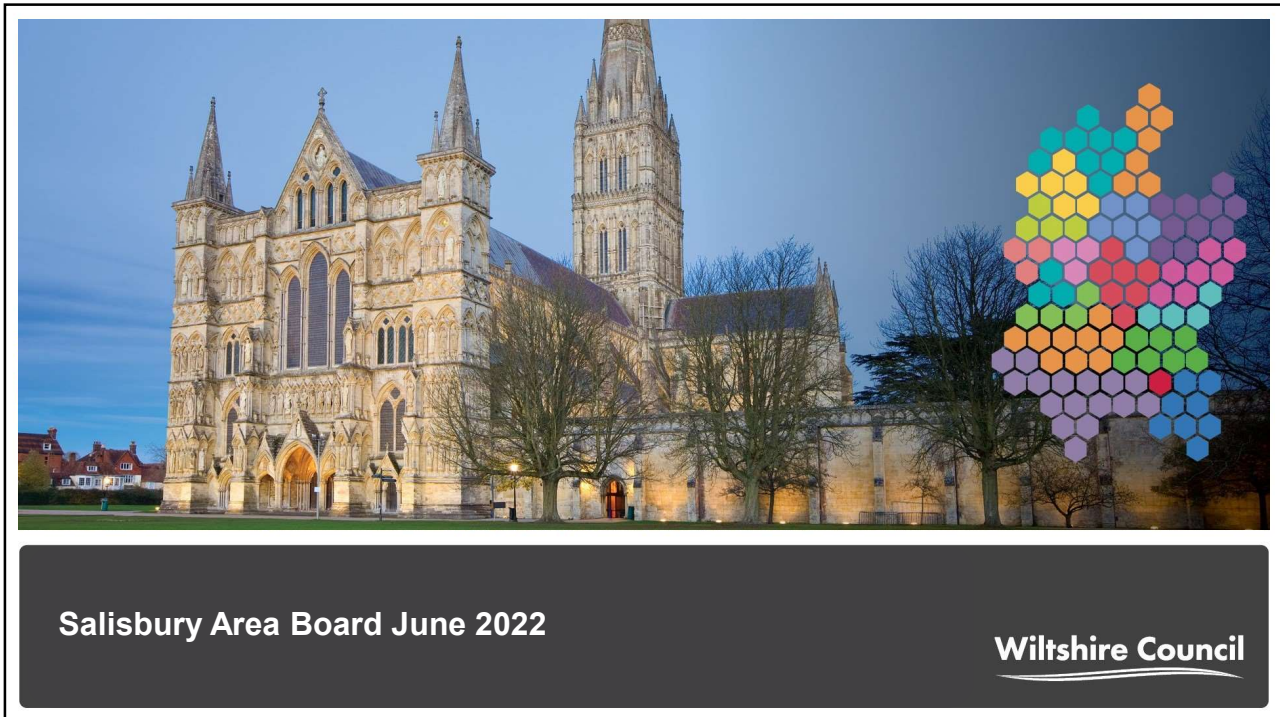
Here's some information which should help you respond to any enquiries you may get on the scheme:

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

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

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

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Why review the Area Boards?

- The Area Board model was introduced in 2009 and has delivered significant progress to develop stronger, more resilient and connected communities since its inception.
- The overall objectives of the Area Boards remain consistent today however, in an operating model more than 12 years old it is natural that certain elements are subject of review and refresh to ensure they are meeting the current needs of local communities.
- 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.
- The number of boards, overall format, structure and local autonomy were not part of the review.
- Two workstreams were agreed;
 - Updating relevant Area Board documentation and policies;
 - Area Boards working to local priorities, operating working groups and investment of grant funding

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Process overview

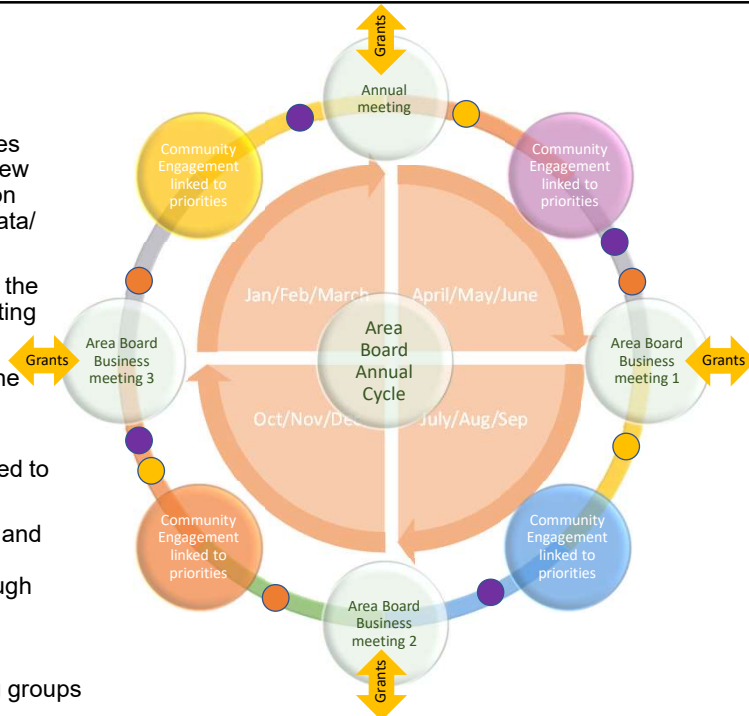
- Period of research, analysis and review of data between Cabinet Member, Portfolio Holder and key Officers.
- An Overview and Scrutiny process followed between January – March 2022, which resulted in 24 recommendations.
- These were adopted into a single member decision paper on Area Board arrangements which was ratified on 6th May 2022.



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Setting and Working to Local Priorities

- May/ June/ July – Local Priorities report submitted to board. Review of the previous 12 months action and overview of any updated data/ evidence.
- Up to 5 priorities are agreed by the board at the first business meeting after full council.
- Priorities can be amended by the board at any business meeting throughout the year.
- At least one Councillor requested to be lead for each priority.
- Working groups, engagements and funding streams to be used to actively advance priorities through projects, initiatives and collaborative working.



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Area Board Working Groups

- New generic terms of reference for each working group
- Area Boards are asked to evaluate each priority, in respect of the actions required and the existing arrangements in place, prior to setting up a new working group.
- Where there is an existing community or partner led group addressing this priority, the Area Board should work in partnership with such community or group and not create a working group of its own.
- Area Boards must consider and complete the terms of reference table for each working group.



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Area Board Grant Funding Criteria - main updates

- Funding is available to voluntary and community sector organisations that can show a need for financial support up to a total of £5,000. Town and Parish councils are eligible to apply for revenue funding, in respect of Youth Grants or Older and Vulnerable Adult Grants, where they are able to show a need for financial support.
- Matched funding requirement has reduced from £1,000 to £500.
- Applications must be received at least 4 weeks before an Area Board
- Applications must highlight how they are meeting two aims of WC Business Plan and an Area Board local priority – grant system will reflect this
- An organisation can apply for a maximum of 2 projects/ bids per annum across all 18 boards. Each project/ bid can request funding from up to 3 boards.



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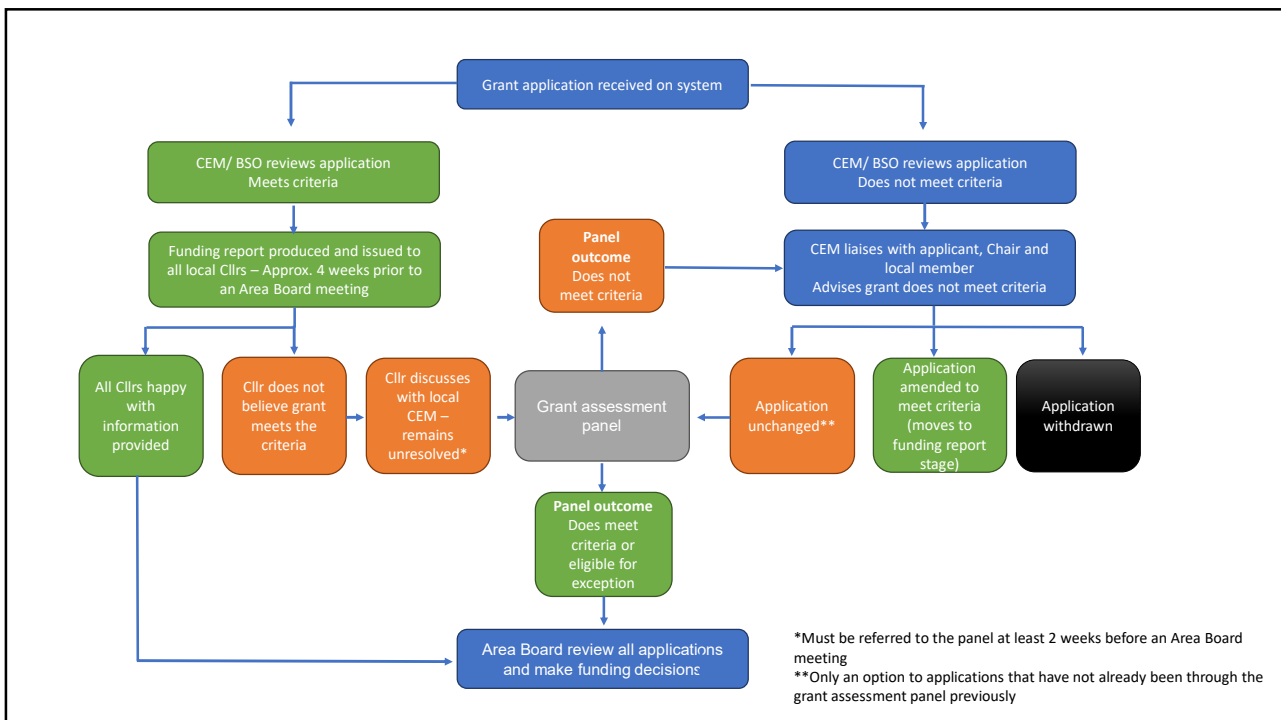
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Grant Assessment Panel

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



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Delegated authority

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



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Area Board Handbook

The Area Board Handbook 2022 has recently been published. This provides an excellent overview of the updated Area Board arrangements and is available on the WC website.

A briefing note is also available with a further recorded presentation that sets this out in more detail.

Any questions?



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Salisbury Area Board 16 June 2022

Appointment of Area Board Councillors to Outside Bodies and Non-Priority Groups

1. Purpose of the Report

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

2. Background

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

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

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

- 2.3. The Area Board is also invited to reconstitute or create new Non-Priority Working Groups set out in **Appendix B**.

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

3. Main Considerations

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

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

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

4. Financial and Resource Implications

4.1. None.

5. Legal Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

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

7. Environmental Impact of the Proposals

7.1 None.

8. Equality and Diversity Implications

8.1 None.

9. Delegation

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

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

10. Recommendation

10.1 The Area Board is requested to:

- a. Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies as set out at Appendix A;
 - b. Agree to reconstitute and appoint to AB Non-Priority Working Group(s) as set out in Appendix B; and
 - c. To note the Terms of Reference for the LHFIG as set out in Appendix C.
 - d. To re-appoint Helen Dowse as Carer's Champion and Irene Kohler as Older People's Champion for the Area Board.
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Lisa Alexander, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Appendices:

Appendix A – Appointment to Outside Bodies

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

Appendix C – LHFIG Terms of Reference

Unpublished background documents relied upon in the preparation of this report

None.

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Appendix A

Appointments of Lead Members to Outside Bodies 2022/23

Outside Body	Councillor Representative
Salisbury Business Improvement District (BID)	Cllr Paul Sample
Salisbury Air Quality Action Group	Cllr Charles McGrath
Five Rivers Strategic Management Group	Cllr Ricky Rogers
Salisbury Conservation Advisory Panel	Cllr Brian Dalton
Salisbury Cycling Liaison Panel	Cllr Charles McGrath
Salisbury Trust for the Homeless	Cllr Caroline Corbin
Salisbury Walking and Disabled Group	Cllr Caroline Corbin
Salisbury Woman's Refuge	Cllr Caroline Corbin
Wiltshire Creative	Cllr Brian Dalton

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Appendix B

Appointments of Area Board Councillors

To Non-Priority Working Groups of the Board:

Local Highways & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)

Councillor Sven Hocking

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LOCAL HIGHWAY & FOOTWAY IMPROVEMENT GROUPS (LHFIG)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Membership of the LHFIG

The LHFIG will normally be made up of:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Appointment of LHFIGs members

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

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

Media relations

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

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

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

Meetings

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

Officer support

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

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

Terms of reference

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

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

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

Terms of Reference

1. Small-scale transport schemes – discretionary funding

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. Small scale transport schemes – substantive funding

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

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

LHFIGs can fund the following:

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

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

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

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

New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.

Speed limits: assessment and implementation.

Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.

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

Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.

Street lighting: new installations.

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

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

LHFIGs cannot fund:

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

Service subsidy: bus services

Promotional campaigns

SID equipment

Improvements for individuals and properties

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

Salisbury Area Board

May 2022

Annual Review of Local Priorities

1. Purpose of the Report

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

2. Introduction

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

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

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

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

3. Progress on 2021/22 area board priorities

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

- i. **Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities:** 491 young people responded to the Salisbury Youth Survey to help inform future investment into positive activities through the Area Boards. The Salisbury Youth Forum was established in 2021, including over 30 local youth organisations, to collaborate, network and information share for the benefits of young people in Salisbury, with a key priority of building a diverse and inclusive platform for young people in Salisbury into all processes.
- ii. **Addressing climate change:** The Air Quality Management Group have reviewed and formed a new action plan of deliverable projects for 2022 to align with both the Wiltshire Council's and Salisbury City Council's environmental plans. The Community Climate change group for Salisbury are engaging locally with the Wiltshire Climate Change Strategy and Green and Blue Infrastructural Strategy.
- iii. **Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing:** The Salisbury Older People's Champion and Carer's Champion have been committed to supporting and providing positive activities for both older people and carers across the city. A Comprehensive activity and support directory has been collated of local groups, activities, events and support available for older individuals and isolated people in Salisbury. A successful Mental Health showcase event was funded in 2022 through the Salisbury Area Board. Active support has been provided to help with the challenges of 2021/22 including COVID-19, changes in provision for older people and supporting individuals and families arriving in Salisbury from Ukraine.
- iv. **Supporting low-income individuals and families:** A new Foodie Network has been established of local partners who work with low-income individuals, families and under-represented groups, to explore options of how the partners can collaborate and network to create a sustainable model in Salisbury that reaches all of the community that need support. The FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Programme has been delivered in Salisbury for young people eligible for benefit-related free school meals, working in partnership with local organisations to provide additional support for young people.
- v. **Celebrating diversity:** The Window Wanderland project across the city inspired creativity, reduced isolation and celebrated the city's diversity. Plans are in place through the Vibrancy City Pillar to develop a range of events and activities throughout the year in Salisbury. A new Disability Interest Group has been established for individuals with disabilities to positively impact the lives of disabled people in and around Salisbury.

4. The context for agreeing new Area Board priorities.

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

- i. The Joint Strategic Needs Analysis was collated 2 years ago in 2020 and although it used the latest information available at the time, some it is now out of date. This is partly due to the significant impact COVID-19 has had on issues such as debt, the economy and mental health as well as the release of more up to date data that was not previously available. For the Salisbury Community Area, this includes:
 - The [Wiltshire Climate Strategy](#) and [Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy](#) have both now been adopted and Wiltshire Council have committed themselves to being carbon neutral by 2030.
 - The [Silver Salisbury consultation](#) in 2021 revealed how older people were feeling, what they wanted to do and what would make them more likely to get involved in the Silver Salisbury programme in 2022.
 - The Area Board Youth Survey engaged with partner organisations to better understand the young people of Salisbury and to inform future investment into positive activities through the Area Boards.
 - The increase in inflation is affecting lower income individuals and families, due to the increase costs in fuel, food, energy and childcare. There is a demand on local organisations, such as the [Salisbury Foodbank](#) and [The Pantry](#), as the number of residents in need of support is growing significantly.
- ii. The 2021/22 Area Board priorities were selected whilst in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. The demands of this public health crisis demonstrated the importance of partnership working with some services struggling to cope and many of our community groups and organisations unable to operate. The focus of our time and resources has been upon coming together and supporting the vulnerable within our communities. As we now emerge from the pandemic, the focus is shifting away from this reactive response and onto the rebuilding of our communities. In particular, the evidence suggests that:
 - **Social isolation and loneliness** - 14% of older people in Salisbury and surrounding areas often or always felt lonely (Sept 2021: Silver Salisbury consultation). Nationally, 7.2% of adults often or always felt lonely (Feb 2021: ONS Opinions and Lifestyle Survey).

- **Barriers to preventing older people living the life they'd like to lead** – The top three responses include mobility issues, lack of confidence using technology, and physical health (Sept 2021: Silver Salisbury consultation).
 - **Lack of volunteers** – the COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on volunteering due to social distancing measures and other restrictions. Local organisations are discovering a difficulty in finding suitable volunteers, with a certain number not returning due to anxiety or health problems during COVID-19
 - **Mental Health support** - There has been an increase in poor mental health and depression resulting from the pandemic. Young people have been negatively impacted and anxiety (34%) and self-confidence/esteem (28%) are rated the highest on having an affect on young people in Salisbury (October 2021: Salisbury Youth Survey).
 - **Rebuilding community life** - social connectedness is central to our health and wellbeing, and rebuilding social activities, community participation and social support, can have powerful effects on health and wellbeing for all residents.
- iii. The last 2 years has seen a change in the way that people communicate, especially with the shift to more permanent home and remote working. This has allowed a new approach that includes the ability to be more inclusive and a reduction in the need to travel. The Area Board is encouraged to embrace these opportunities but also mitigate against any local impact upon our communities.

Whilst the option of being able to adapt and move to remote working and digital engagement during the pandemic was suitable for some residents, this also generated challenges and exclusion for certain group, relating to the lack of devices or data, lack of confidence in using technology, poor internet connections and broadband.

- iv. Wiltshire Council has released its new [business plan](#), outlining its strategy for 2022-2032. It focusses upon the 4 themes of “Empowering People”, “a Resilient Society”, “a Thriving Economy” and “a Sustainable Environment”. In addition, Wiltshire Council on the 1st February 2022, approved both the [Wiltshire Climate Strategy](#) and [Wiltshire’s Natural Environment Plan](#). The Area Board should be aware of these plans and seek to help deliver them at a local level

5. Agreeing and delivering priorities for 2022/23

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

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

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

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

6. Area Board Lead Councillor Role Description

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

- To be the main Area Board point of contact for local officers, councillors and residents within their respective lead area;
- To attend (and usually take the role as chair) relevant working groups of the Area board;
- To work collaboratively and cooperatively with relevant local partners, community groups, volunteers and outside bodies;

- To provide regular updates back to the area board in relation to their lead area, including providing feedback on the success or limitations of previously funded Area Board grants;
- To diligently and democratically consider any funding applications, ensuring due process is undertaken;
- To be in consultation with the local Councillor, monitor feedback for those grant applications that relate to the local priority the lead Councillor has responsibility for, ensuring that relevant feedback on progress and outcomes is provided to the Area Board.

7. Recommendations

- I. The Area Board is asked to acknowledge the progress update from the 2021/22 local priorities work.
- II. The Area Board is asked to consider this report along with its appendices and decide upon the priorities it wishes to focus on in the coming year.
- III. The Area Board is asked to appoint a councillor lead for each of the selected priorities.
- IV. The Area Board is asked to appoint any required working groups in relation to each priority. Note; any existing externally operated groups may already be in place and should be acknowledged and noted.

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

1. Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities

- i. The Salisbury Youth Network has been established in Salisbury to engage all local youth organisations to collaborate, network and information share for the benefits of young people in Salisbury
- ii. The promotion and engagement of the Salisbury Youth Survey resulted in 491 responses, which provides useful information on what support young people require and future investment into positive activities
- iii. Identifying the priority issues and activities outlined in the Salisbury Youth Survey through the Salisbury Youth Forum to raise the profile of existing activities in the area and expand the opportunities available
- iv. As part of the Youth Forum, working groups have been developed to consider how the forum members share information and engage young people, to explore platforms for how the organisations share it with each other and to establish a safe spaces network
- v. A Youth Voice event has been set up for young people in Salisbury to impact youth provision in the area, training opportunities and to launch new positive activities
- vi. Plans to review and expand the Local Youth Network to engage a diverse audience through the Youth Ambassadors, local Wiltshire Youth Councillors and the new Youth Voice panel
- vii. Collating provision of free or low-cost youth activities for Ukrainian refugees to participate in a range of activities during the summer months across the city
- viii. The FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Programme has been delivered in Salisbury for young people eligible for benefit-related free school meals in the Easter, Summer and Christmas holidays 2021, and plans to reserve places for Ukrainian citizens during the 2022 programme.

Related funding:

Grant Applicant	Details	Amount awarded
This is Salisbury	Music event	£2,292.00
Rise 61	Getting active sessions	£5,000.00
Salisbury Live	Salisbury Live in the square event	£3,000.00
The Bridge Youth Project	Youth voice forum	£4,144.03
Salisbury Museum	Intergenerational history project	£5,000.00

2. Addressing climate change

- i. Promotion of the draft Climate Change Strategy and Blue Infrastructure Strategy and encouraged local involvement and feedback
- ii. The Air Quality Management Group have reviewed and formed a new action plan of deliverable projects for 2022 to align with both the Wiltshire Council's and Salisbury City Council's environmental plans

- iii. The Community Climate change group of key stakeholders have explored and discussed options for supporting local actions
- iv. A draft survey has been developed for businesses in Salisbury to work towards a green accreditation through their energy, transport, finance, waste and strategies
- v. The Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre community garden project has successfully continued and plans to replicate the work to other areas of the centre and source volunteers for maintaining the areas

Related funding:

Grant Applicant	Details	Amount awarded
Milford Preservation Group	Milford Hollow rewilding project	£800.00
Harnham St George & All Saints PCC	Green heating for Harnham hub	£5,000.00

3. Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing

- i. Supported the Salisbury Older People’s Champion to review, develop and promote a comprehensive Silver Salisbury programme for older residents in Salisbury and surrounding areas for Spring and Autumn 2022
- ii. Supported the Salisbury Carer's Champion to raise the profile of unpaid carers with organisations and assisted with the afternoon tea party event for older people and carers in Salisbury
- iii. Provided support for individuals in sheltered housing schemes in Salisbury to find suitable activities in their communities to reduce social isolation and encourage community participation when the previous support ceased
- iv. A Comprehensive activity and support directory has been collated of local groups, activities, events and support available for older individuals and isolated people in Salisbury, with a plan to develop a hard copy brochure for accessibility for older people
- v. Survey developed to review the Live Well programme at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre to consult with the target audience and those not currently accessing the centre
- vi. As part of the steering group for the Safer in Salisbury work, the group have developed an action plan for Women's Safety in Salisbury and assisted on the night-time audit project across the city
- vii. Supported a successful Mental Health showcase event funded through the Salisbury Area Board in 2022
- viii. Actively supported community groups with the challenges of 2021/22 including COVID-19, changes in provision for older people and supporting individuals and families arriving in Salisbury from Ukraine

Related funding:

Grant Applicant	Details	Amount awarded
Wessex Archaeology Ltd	Well City Salisbury youth courses	£4,994.00
Silver Salisbury Group	Silver Salisbury programme	£1,000.00
Safer and Supportive Salisbury	Feeling Safe in Salisbury	£640.00
Wiltshire Music Centre	Celebrating Age Wiltshire	£1,500.00
Safer and Supportive Salisbury	Mental Health showcase event	£390.00
Morning Star Salisbury	Hope Centre life recovery course	£800.00
Harnham Day Centre	Keep fit classes	£720.00
Alzheimer's Support	Salisbury Dementia centre fixtures and fittings	£5,000.00

4. Supporting low-income individuals and families

- i. A new Foodie Network has been established of local partners who work with low-income individuals, families and under-represented groups, to explore options of how the partners can collaborate and network to create a sustainable model in Salisbury that reaches all of the community that need support
- ii. Discussions with the Allotment Association to explore options for a co-ordinated network of sharing tables this Summer across Salisbury for surplus produce, connecting it to the individuals and families in most need in the city
- iii. The FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Programme has been delivered in Salisbury for young people eligible for benefit-related free school meals, working in partnership with local organisations to provide additional support for young people
- iv. Supporting the Bemerton and The Friary Inter-agency groups of local key stakeholders that support the estates to connect the community and support to deliver local actions
- v. Working in partnership with the Family and Community Learning service to encourage further participation in their courses from under-represented groups and considering options to deliver courses to the Ukrainian adults at the Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine

Related funding:

Grant Applicant	Details	Amount awarded
Rise 61	Community log cabin	£5,000.00
The Pantry Partnership	Upgrade of premises	£2,342.00
St Michaels Community Centre	Community Centre replacement roof	£5,000.00
Salisbury City Boxing Club	New club equipment	£996.47

5. Celebrating Diversity

- i. Plans to build on the objectives and feedback from 2021 to develop an enhanced Window Wanderland project in Salisbury to transform the streets into outdoor galleries to inspire creativity, reduced isolation and celebrated the city's diversity
- ii. Proposals are in discussion through the Vibrancy City Pillar to develop a range of events and activities throughout the year in Salisbury
- iii. A new Disability Interest Group has been established for individuals with disabilities to positively impact the lives of disabled people in and around Salisbury
- iv. Supporting the Salisbury Muslim Association to develop positive opportunities for young people and the Muslim community in the city

Related funding:

Grant Applicant	Details	Amount awarded
Salisbury Pride UK	Salisbury Pride festival event	£3,400.00
Wiltshire Creative	Window Wanderland	£5,000.00
The Honeybee Project	Electric honey extractor for individuals with a disability	£900.00
Buzz Action Foundation	Big rig outdoor activities with enhanced disabled access	£5,000.00

APPENDIX B – Suggested priorities for 2022/23

The following are suggested priorities for the Area Board to consider for 2022/23:

Priority	Key objectives for 2022/23	Councillor Lead
Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with key partners on the Salisbury Youth Network to collaborate and information share for the benefits of young people in Salisbury • Review the priority issues and activities outlined in the Salisbury Youth Survey • Assist key stakeholders in developing a Youth Voice event for young people in Salisbury to impact youth provision in the area • Expand the Local Youth Network to engage a diverse audience through the Youth Ambassadors, local Wiltshire Youth Councillors and the new Youth Voice panel • Co-ordinate provision of free or low-cost youth activities for Ukrainian refugees in a range of activities during the summer months across the city 	Cllr Rogers
Addressing climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and support the Air Quality Management Group's new action plan of deliverable projects for 2022 • Engage community groups to adopt the Climate Change Strategy and Blue Infrastructure Strategy • Collaborate with the Community Climate change group of key stakeholders to explore options for supporting local actions • Promote and engage individuals and groups to complete the new Wiltshire Council sustainable transport survey 	VACANT
Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actively support community groups with the challenges of COVID-19, changes in provision for older people and supporting individuals and families arriving in Salisbury from Ukraine to reduce isolation and loneliness • Support the Salisbury Older People's Champion and Salisbury Carer's Champion in their vital roles to assist older people and carers across the city • Working with key stakeholders to assist venues in the city to re-instate the Safe Places scheme • Support and increase the number of Dementia Memory Groups and initiatives in Salisbury • Establish a comprehensive activity and support directory of local groups, activities and events available for older individuals and isolated people in Salisbury 	VACANT

<p>Supporting under-represented groups</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress the local Foodie Network to create a sustainable model in Salisbury that reaches and supports all of the community • Provide additional support for young people who are eligible for the FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Programme in Salisbury • Collaborate with the Bemerton and The Friary Inter-agency groups to connect the community to deliver local actions • Support the Disability Interest Group to positively impact the lives of disabled people in and around Salisbury • Assist the Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine to provide opportunities and additional provision for Ukrainian refugees living in Salisbury 	<p>Cllr Corbin</p>
<p>Improving transport and access</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To review the existing and future options of the A36 through the A36 Southampton Road working group • Identify core issues and review key improvements and maintenance of the underpasses in Salisbury through a network of local partners in the Underpasses working group • Consider community transport provision to match young people’s need for access to positive activities and employment • Supporting older people’s access across the city • Assist the Disability Interest Group with key issues around access in Salisbury • Collaborate with the Safety in Salisbury initiative and assist with the aims of the action plan covering access and improvements in the city 	<p>Cllr McGrath</p>

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Agenda Item 1

June 2022



Your CPT - Salisbury

Inspector: Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Caroline Ralph / Sgt Lisa Lovatt

Central – which covers City Centre, The Friary & Southampton Road

PC Nicola Clark

PCSO Amelia Hudson

PCSO Rupinder Kaur

PCSO Marie Kitt

West – which covers Bemerton Heath, St Paul's & Churchfields

PC Rachel Gunn

PCSO Val Brown

East – which covers Castle Road, Bishopdown, Alderbury, Laverstock & Old Sarum

PC Rachel Gunn / PC Pete Jung

PCSO Jenny Moss

PCSO John Taylor

PCSO Gearina-Mariana Tablet

South – which covers Harnham, Wilton (Town and Rural), Downton & Redlynch

PC Mark Douglas

PCSO Jonathan Rose

PCSO Simon Ward

PCSO Matt Murray

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Performance – 12 months to April 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 11.9% in the 12 months to April 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population. The 11.9% increase is attributed to a return to pre covid volumes and an extended Summer high experienced as restrictions were removed.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In April 2022, we received:
 - 8,468 '999' calls, which we answered within 9 seconds on average;
 - 10,272 '101' calls, which we answered within 10 seconds on average;
 - 11,017 CRIB calls, which we answered within 1 minute and 42 seconds on average.
- In April 2022, we also attended 1,596 emergency incidents within 9 minutes and 35 seconds on average.

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

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Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	5,361	100.0
Violence without injury	808	15.1
Criminal damage	790	14.7
Violence with injury	714	13.3
Public order offences	488	9.1
Stalking and harassment	443	8.3
Other crime type	2,118	39.5

Stop and Search information for Salisbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to March 2022, 137 stop and searches were conducted in the Salisbury area of which 68.8% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 69.3% of these searches, no object was found. In 30.7% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 74.5% resulted in a no further action disposal; 25.5% resulted in police action being taken; 8% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 117 stop and searches.
- Black or Black British – 4 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches

Performance – Hate Crime overview

Force

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

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

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

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

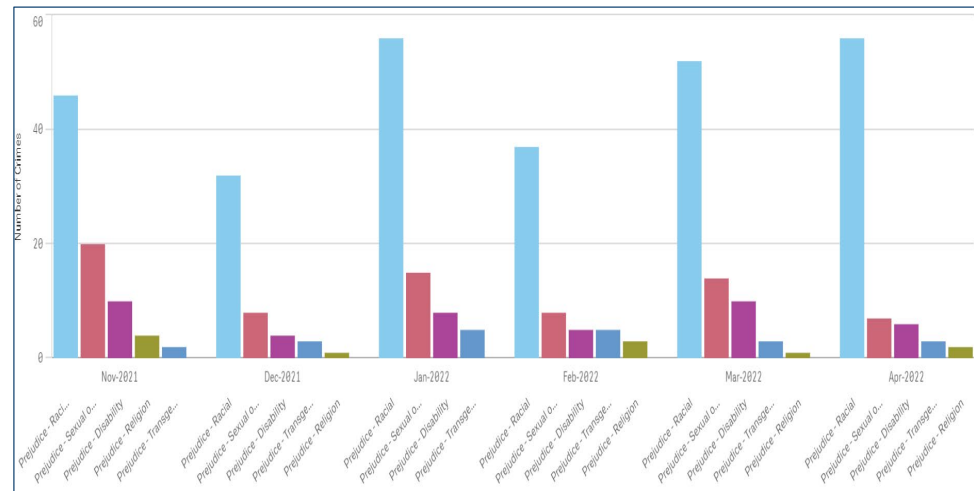
The Hate Crime Silver Scrutiny Panel are looking to create a hate crime video to raise awareness of Hate Crime and how to report it, including details surrounding how the Criminal Justice System responds to it.

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	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
Total	125	46	58.2%
Prejudice – Racial	76	29	61.7%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	23	-1	-4.2%
Prejudice - Disability	11	9	450.0%
Prejudice - Religion	4	-1	-20.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	11	10	1000.0%

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

Force Hate Crime (6 months to April 2022)



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Non dwelling burglaries	We have seen an increase in non-dwelling burglaries across the area, whereby garages, outhouses and sheds have been targeted. Items stolen include power tools, bikes and garden machinery. High visibility patrols are being undertaken in known hot spot areas. Rural areas are being most affected. A number of bike marking consultations have been carried out by the team and further sessions are planned in the coming weeks. We are continuing to work with our cross border forces in identifying possible suspects.
Anti social behaviour	We have seen increased reports of ASB in and around The Friary, Churchill Gardens and in the City Centre. High visibility pulse patrols have been undertaken in these areas by the Neighbourhood and Responses team and this will continue in the coming weeks. Partner Agency work is ongoing to ensure a joined up approach where possible.
Street drinking in the City Centre	With the summer months approaching we are mindful of previous issues involving street drinkers and reports of associated ASB in the City Centre. We are undertaking proactive work with other agencies in an attempt to address potential issues and concerns early. This will involve joint partnership patrols in known hot spot areas.
ASB involving off road motorbikes	Following several reports of off road motorbikes being ridden across fields and byways, officers are engaging with landowners to report incidents as they are happening in order to identify and appropriately deal with those involved. This is being supported by our specialist traffic officers carrying out targeted patrols in known areas.

Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
Community Speed Watch	Officers from the neighbourhood and response teams have continued to support our CSW colleagues where possible out in the community.
Anti social behaviour	Heading towards the better weather we know that we may see an increase in ASB and alcohol related offences around the open spaces, in particular the Town path / Old Mill / Harnham Recreation Ground area. Work is already ongoing with our partner agencies to bring together a proactive joined up approach.

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Useful links

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

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

Get Involved

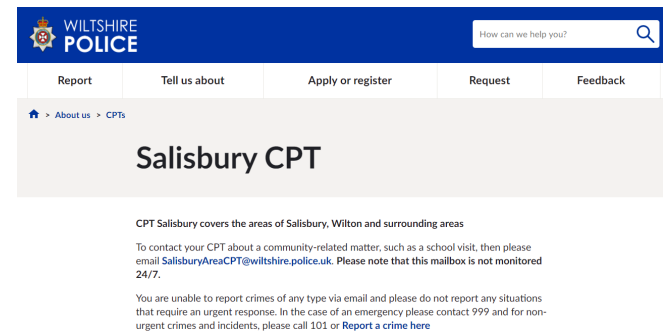
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- [Salisbury Police Twitter](#)

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



Air Quality Management Group report – Cllr McGrath

The Air Quality Management Group met in April to finalise the new Air Quality Action Plan below. The new plan streamlines and makes tangible the priorities outlined in the previous plan. The plan is divided into four themes:

- i. Low emissions
- ii. Modal shift
- iii. Tree planting strategy
- iv. Air quality measurement

The new Action Plan focuses on short to mid-term deliverables that the AQMG can achieve without dependency on stakeholders (although their input will still be required). The group will take this Action Plan forwards over the coming weeks by working with local schools to develop School Travel Plans and investigating the possibility of No Idling zones in Salisbury city centre, amongst other actions.

Salisbury Air Quality Management Action Plan			
Theme	Goals	Actions/milestones	AQ hotspot affected (if applicable)
Low emissions	Achieve noticeable improvements to air quality in identified pollution hotspots in Salisbury	Organise meeting with John Glen MP/Cllr Mark McClelland/SWR on feasibility of reopening Salisbury station's northern entrance	South Western Road
	Acquire data on traffic flow/vehicle type into city centre (defined as area inside Ring Road) to feed into other campaigns (e.g. No Idling)	Investigate funding options for traffic flow survey to be completed	Salisbury ('city centre')
	No idling in Salisbury city centre and near schools	Organise meeting with Paul Shaddock to discuss options Contact Salisbury Reds to assess feasibility of no idling of buses on congested roads in city centre (e.g. Blue Boar Row, New Canal)	City centre, London Road, Wilton Road
Modal shift	Review School Travel Plans through engagement with WC and local school governors	Contact Ruth Durrant at WC to begin review of School Travel Plans (focusing firstly on Laverstock schools and primary schools in western Salisbury) Engage with school governors at Laverstock schools to encourage consideration of walking buses from London Road P&R/no idling for waiting parents	N/a

	Develop and implement a Salisbury Travel Demand Management (TDM) Plan	Engage with WC in drawing up a Travel Demand Management Plan for Salisbury as outlined in the Government's Active Travel Local Authority Toolkit	N/a
	Increased bike storage in Salisbury	Organise meeting with Paul Shaddock to discuss CATG/LHFIG progress on funding bike shelters in Salisbury. Contact Old George Mall to assess possibility of bike storage in Pepys Walk	City centre
	Improved footways/byways in Salisbury to encourage walking	Work with CATG/LHFIGS and Byways team to explore ways to improve footway/byway quality	N/a
Tree/planting strategy	Improve tree planting (and planting generally) in areas of Salisbury where air quality is worst	SCC Tree Strategy due September 2022 Liaise with Marc Read once completed to input air quality data into decision-making on tree planting (where possible)	N/a
	Explore rewilding near congested routes to encourage biodiversity and promote better air quality	Contact National Highways on possibility of transferring responsibility of some A36 roundabouts to SCC re green space maintenance	N/a
Air quality measurement	Adopt PM2.5 measurement in Salisbury as an additional dataset to assess air quality	Work with Citizen Scientists to install PM2.5 measurement equipment across the city centre and poor air quality areas (e.g. London Road, Wilton Road) Contact Gary Tomsett to see if data can be linked into air quality data collected by WC	City centre, London Road, Wilton Road

Salisbury BID Area Board update

What is a BID?

- A BID (Business Improvement District) is a business-led, not-for-profit organisation formed to improve a defined commercial area.
- Funded by businesses, for the benefit of those businesses, a BID enables a coordinated investment into the area and delivers projects and services which are in addition to those already provided by the Council.
- A BID is a not-for-profit company, which can only be formed following consultation and a ballot in which businesses vote on a BID proposal.
- Following a successful ballot, a BID is created for a maximum 5-year term and operates within a legislative framework.
- During the term, all businesses defined within the business plan will be required to pay the mandatory BID levy, irrespective of whether they cast a vote in the ballot.
- BIDs were first established in Canada and the US, and now exist across the world. There are over 320 BIDs in the UK, including Winchester, Southampton, Bath and Bournemouth.

About Salisbury BID

- Following an extensive consultation in 2014, businesses in Salisbury city centre voted to become a Business Improvement District (BID).
- Salisbury BID encompasses and is funded by over 500 levy-paying businesses within the ring road of the city.
- Business premises with a rateable value of £10,000 or above pay 1.5% of their rateable value into Salisbury BID through an annual levy, with funds amounting to £350,000 per year. These funds are allocated to projects and services which support the business environment.
- The BID is governed by a voluntary Board of [Directors](#), all of whom are levy-payers from different sectors in the city.
- Salisbury BID successfully renewed for a second term in 2019, following a record-breaking ballot result.
- This successful ballot gave Salisbury BID the mandate to continue working in the city for another 5 years. 66% of eligible businesses voted in the BID's renewal ballot, with 90% voting in favour to keep the BID

The main 3 priorities from [Salisbury BID's Business Plan \(2019 – 2024\)](#) are as follows;

1. [Welcoming & Enhancing](#)

The visitor experience is an increasingly important element to the success of city centres. Salisbury BID works with partners to enhance the overall appearance of the city, whilst developing the crime prevention and safety initiatives to ensure Salisbury remains a safe and welcoming place.

2. [Promoting & Supporting](#)

Salisbury has so much to offer, and we are working to maximise its potential. Through seasonal experiences, promotional activities and marketing campaigns, the BID works to promote businesses and the city to visitors and residents to increase footfall and spend in the city.

3. [Representing & Influencing](#)

Cities operate more efficiently when businesses and local authorities work together, and the BID will continue to encourage stronger partnership working. As an established partner representing businesses in the city, the BID is a strong voice to champion business needs.

As well as keeping business members up to date with the work the BID's delivering, a key element of the BID's role is to keep businesses up to date with latest city news and opportunities for businesses.

Please check the following link for latest [news](#) and to received regular updates from the BID please sign up through the news page. For previous newsletters please click [here](#)

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HEALTH IMPROVEMENT COACHES

Helping you to make changes to improve health and mental wellbeing.



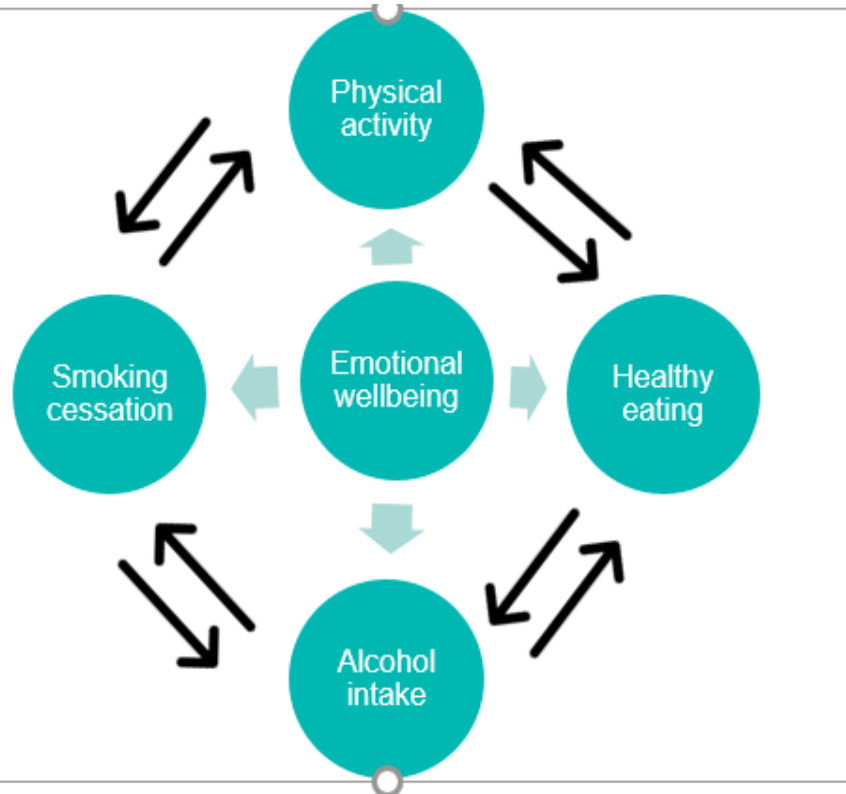
What we offer

- One to one support to improve health and mental wellbeing
- Help to achieve and maintain practical goals, one step at a time
- Information, encouragement, support and accountability

Who can benefit from the service?

- Age 18+
- Live in Wiltshire or registered with a Wiltshire GP
- Clients must be willing to make changes to support their mental health and wellbeing

How we work

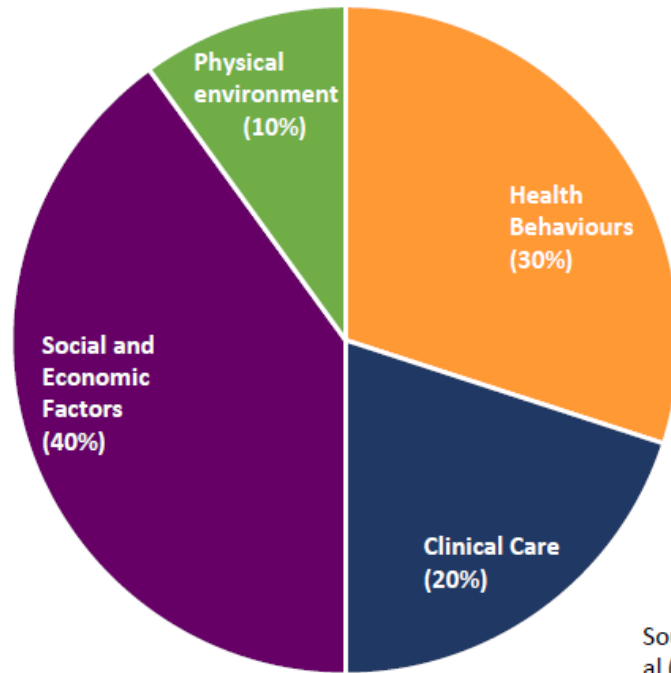


Capturing and Addressing Health Inequalities

- Age
- Gender
- Ethnicity
- Employment
- Carer Status
- Means-Tested Benefits
- + local knowledge of disadvantaged population groups

Contribution to Health

Modifiable Determinants of Health



Source: Hood et al (2015)

Hood et al 2015 [County Health Rankings: Relationships Between Determinant Factors and Health Outcomes – ScienceDirect](#)

Quoted by Andi Orłowski, NHS Health Economics Unit on 28.04.21

Disability Interest Group – Salisbury

Aims:

Kez Adey, Disability Adviser and Campaigner from Wheels of Freedom, aims to connect individuals and groups to better the lives of those with disabilities in and around Salisbury.

The Disability Interest Group formed in April 2022 and the first meeting involved residents who have a lived experience of disability or chronic illness or have caring responsibilities to help advocate and campaign for positive change.

Priorities:

The group will set its own priorities for change to positively impact the lives of disabled people, and discussions included:

- i. **Accessibility** – Create a city of Salisbury that is accessible by all, for residents and visitors to the city, educating businesses and organisations to become more accessible
- ii. **Physical** – currently an environment that is not accessible, including uneven and narrow pavements, steps, kerbs, lack of wheelchair access and unsuitable crossings
- iii. **Communication** – communication barriers impact hearing, speaking, reading, writing or understanding
- iv. **Transportation** – access to convenient transportation, including buses and taxis
- v. **Sharing good practice** – an avenue to share the groups individual stories and examples of good practice in other areas

Local projects:

Kez has worked alongside Wiltshire Council and Salisbury City Council on a number of local projects to ensure the voice of disabled people are listened to and implemented within the plans and to raise the profile of those with disabilities -

- i. Salisbury Underpasses working group
- ii. Future High Streets Salisbury initiative
- iii. Salisbury Riverpark project
- iv. Local ward audits across the city

The members of the Disability Interest Group are collaborating and information sharing, working alongside local organisations, to make their vision of Salisbury becoming an accessible city a reality.

Contact:

If you are interested in finding out more, please contact Kez Adey:

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Introduction

The public consultation for the Salisbury Future High Streets Fund schemes has now concluded.

The online survey included questions about various scheme elements such as parking, pedestrian crossings, bus stops and street furniture.

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The following slides give a brief overview of the public consultation and the outcome of the survey questions which will inform the detailed design going forward.

A full consultation report is being drafted. We are aiming to share this on the consultation web page in June.

<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fhsf-salisbury>

Headlines

6 weeks+ period

Consultation web page

12 events (10 in person + 2 online)

Youth consultation cancelled due to a lack of interest

Unstaffed stands at 5 libraries, Bourne Hill & Five Rivers

Posters at 4 Park & Ride sites

Adverts on screens in buses and at 2 leisure centres

3 Press releases

Promoted on social media

Covered in e-newsletter to businesses and residents

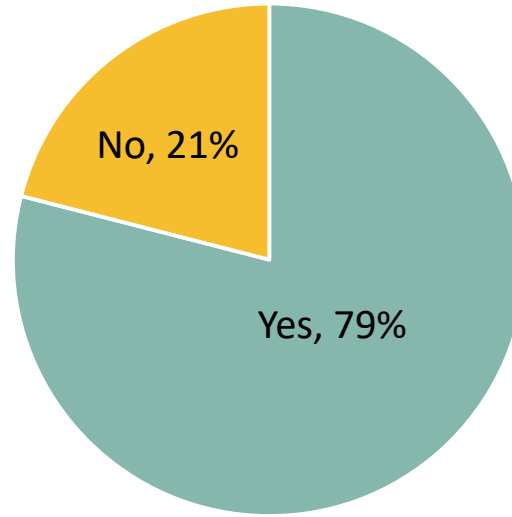


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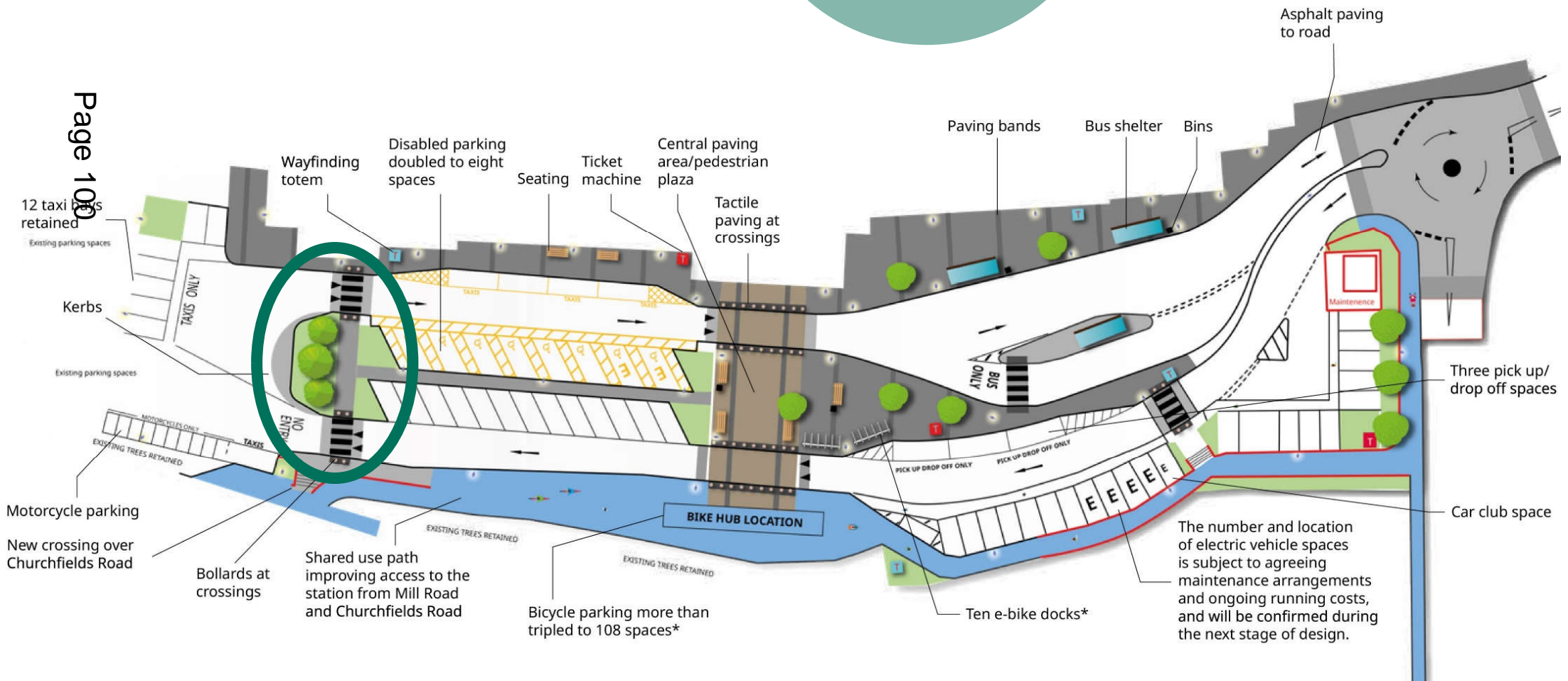
179 survey responses received

19 written responses received

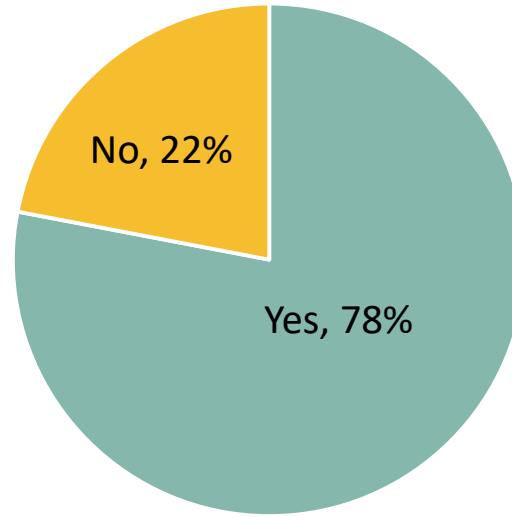
Q3: Do you think that the pedestrian crossing on the western side of the forecourt is needed?



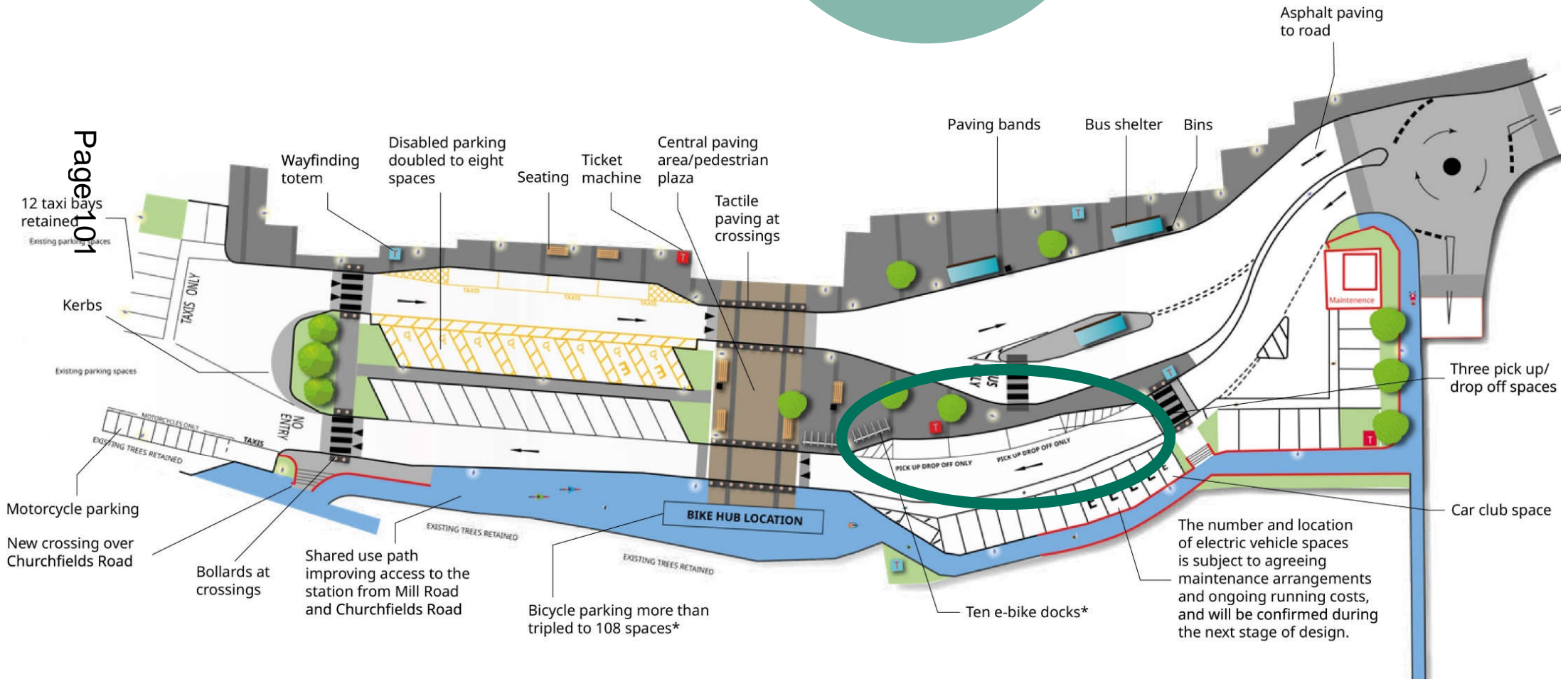
Conclusion:
Aim to retain western crossing.



Q4: Do you think that more pick up / drop off spaces are needed in the forecourt?

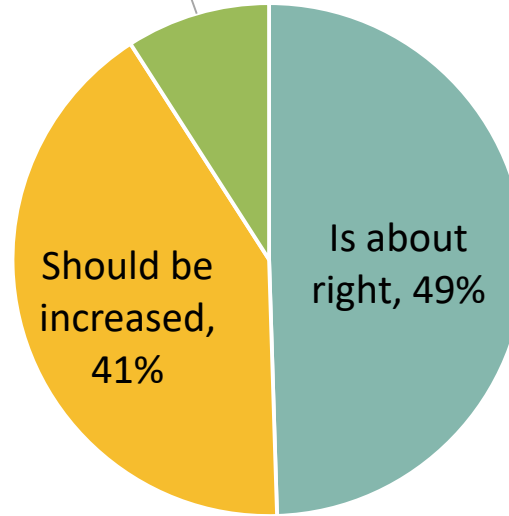


Conclusion:
Provide more pick up / drop off spaces. To be agreed with South Western Railway.



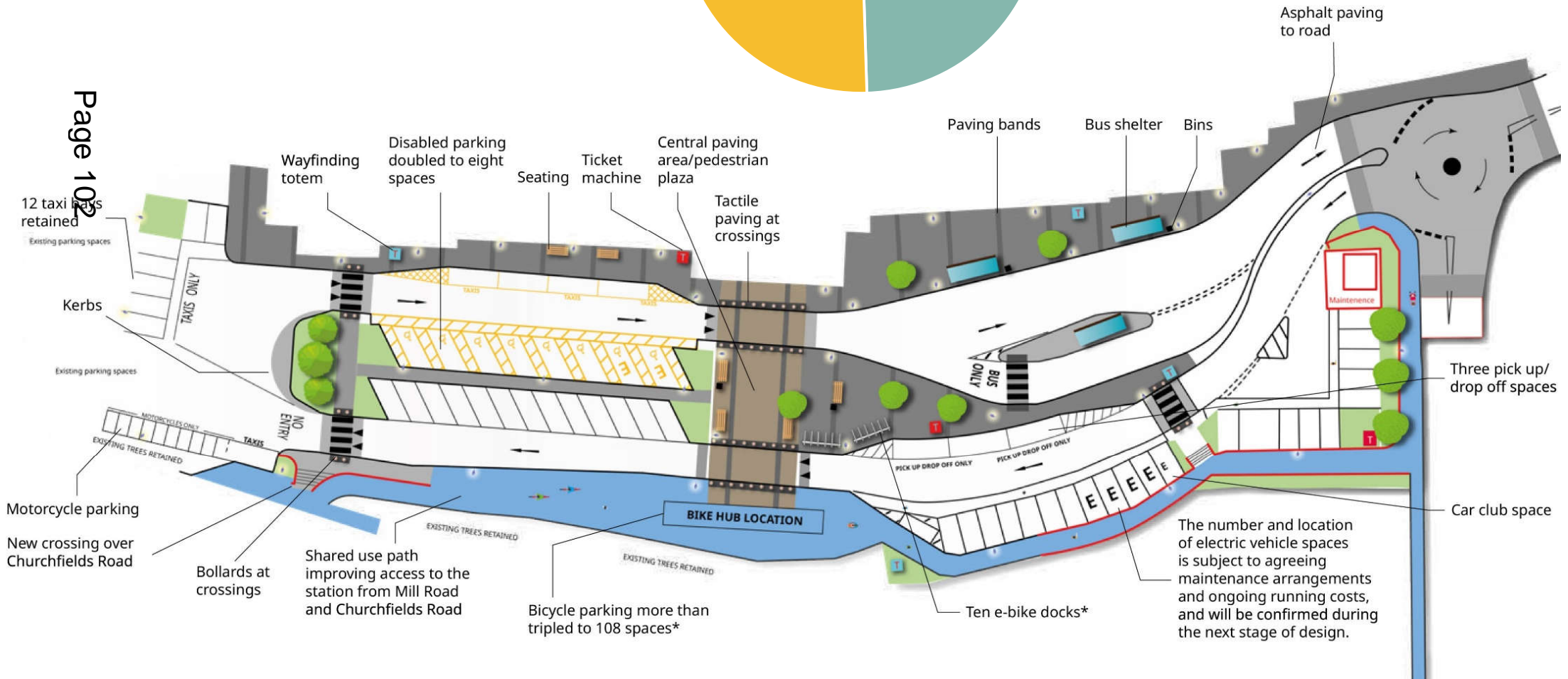
Q5: Do you think that the amount of soft landscaping (trees and shrubs) being proposed:

Should be reduced, 9%



Conclusion:
Stick with proposed amount of soft landscaping.

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Q9: Which option do you prefer for the parking along South Western Road?

Conclusion:
Option 2C received the most support but not by a clear margin. 59% of respondents want to retain the parking in some form. Option 2B represents a compromise, therefore this option will be progressed.

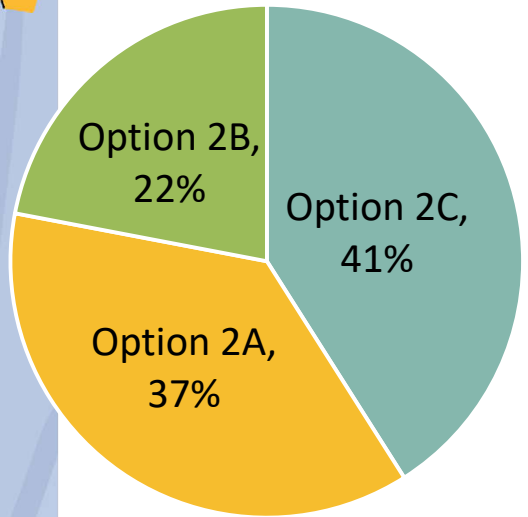
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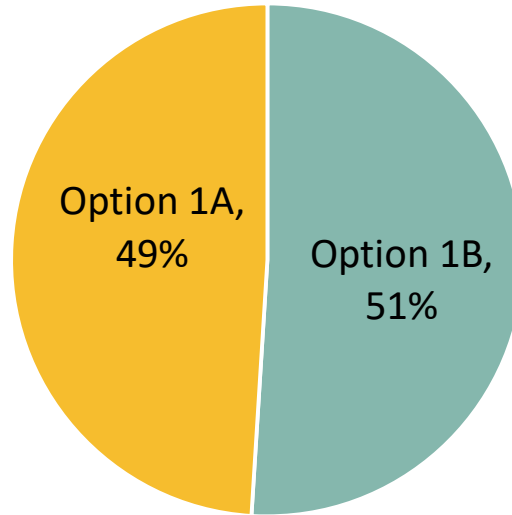
Option 2A - Parking retained with dropped kerb to allow use by pedestrians when not used for parking.

Option 2B - Parking retained and restricted to night time use only.

Option 2C - Parking removed to widen footway.



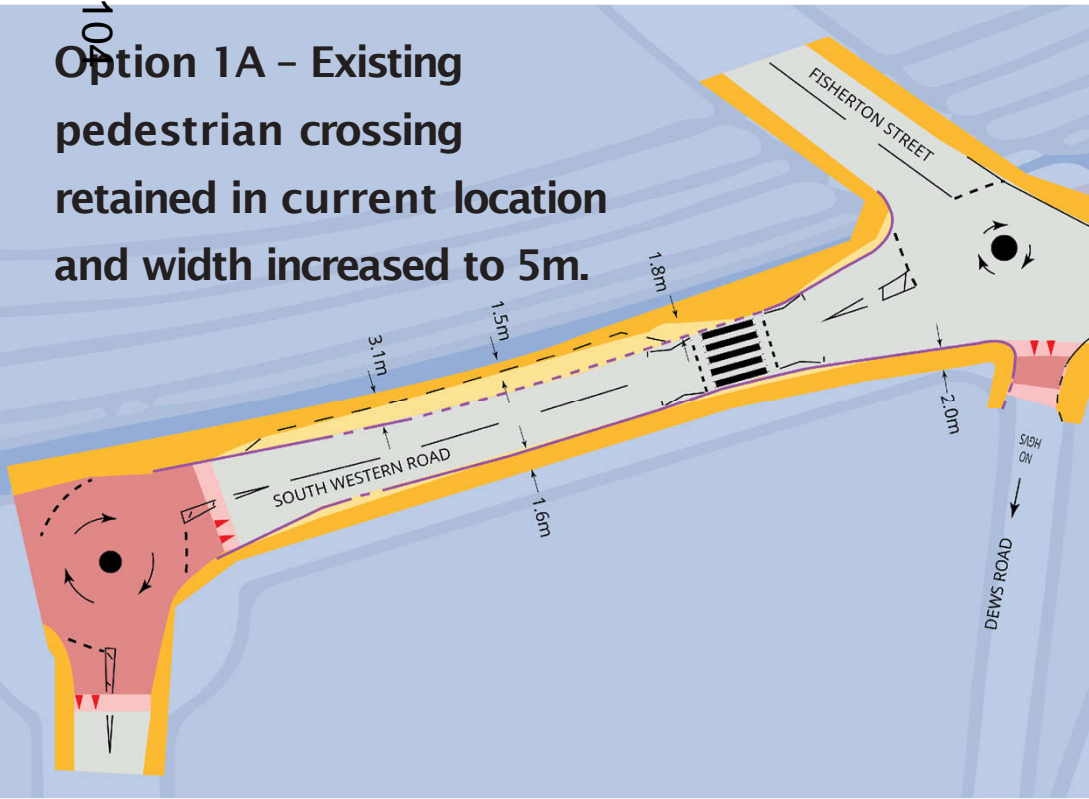
Q8: Which option do you prefer for the pedestrian crossing at South Western Road?



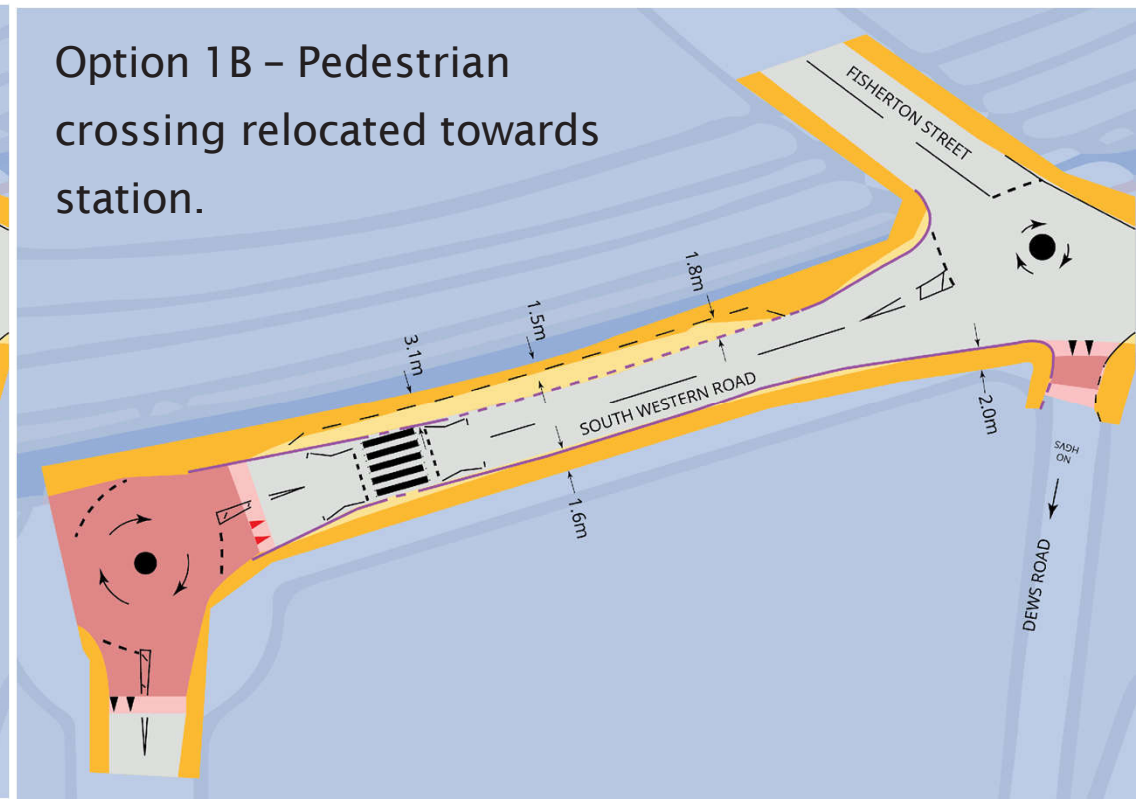
Conclusion:

Option 1B received the most support but again, not by a clear margin. Option 1B would work if the parking was being removed. Since the parking is being retained progress option 1A.

Option 1A - Existing pedestrian crossing retained in current location and width increased to 5m.

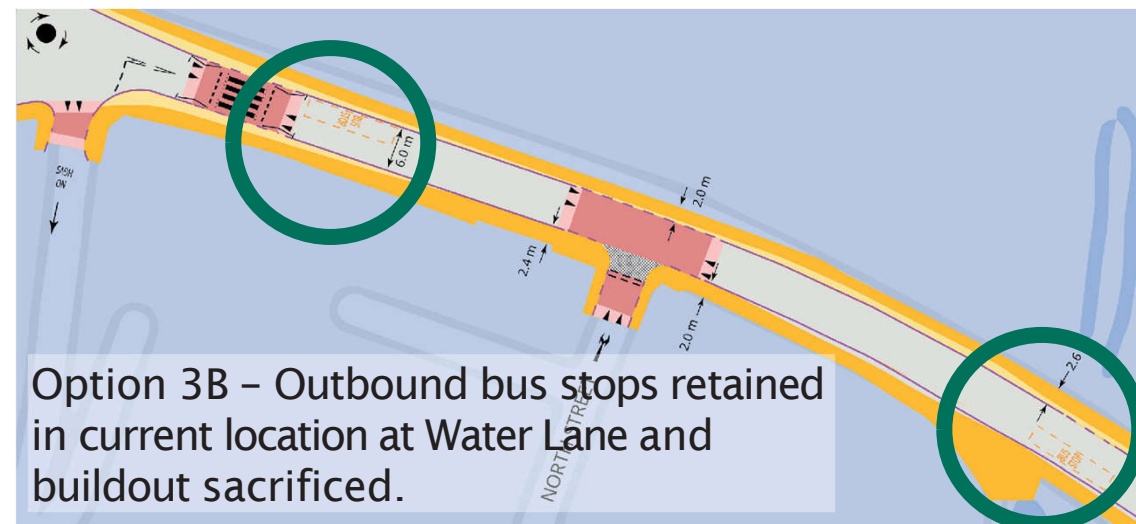
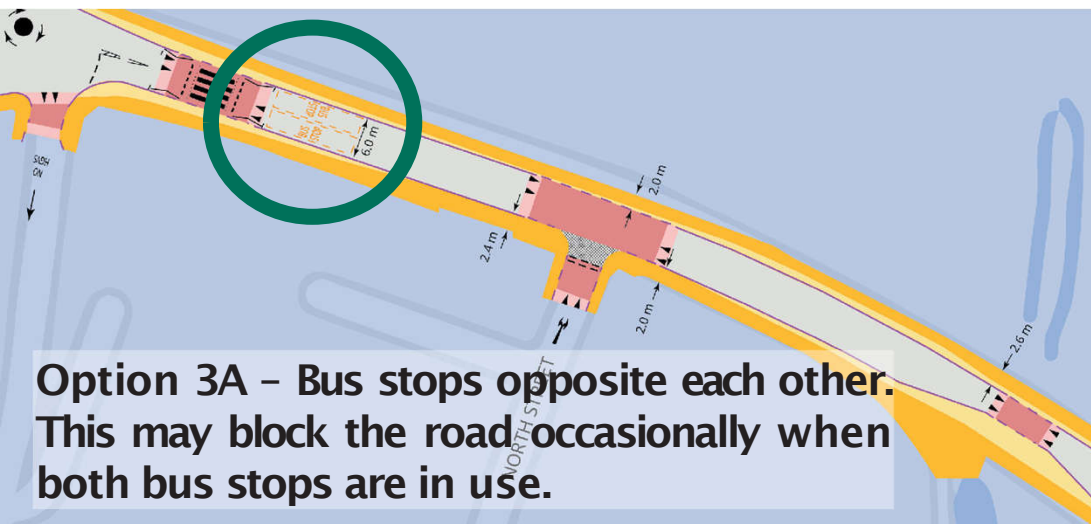
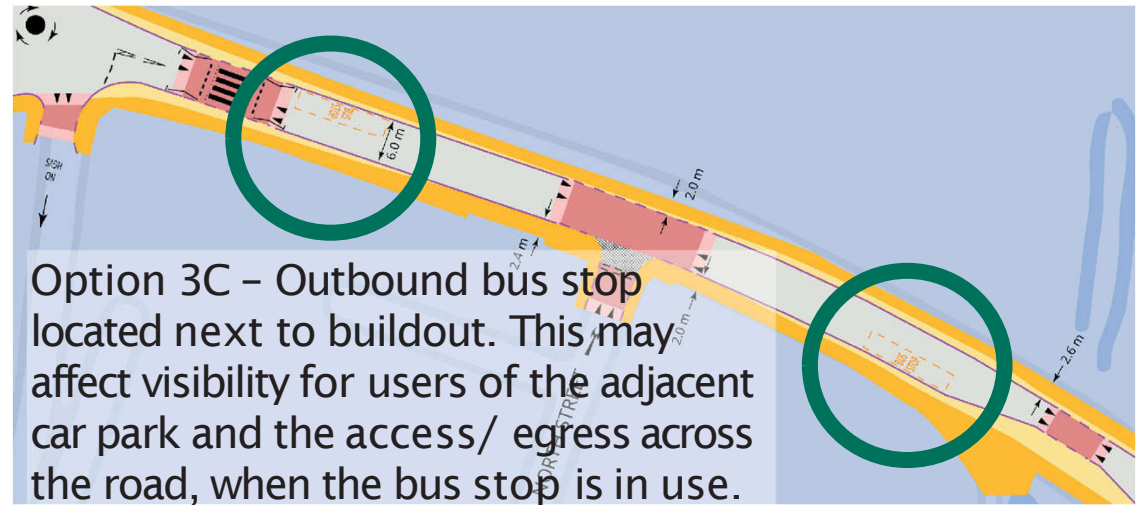
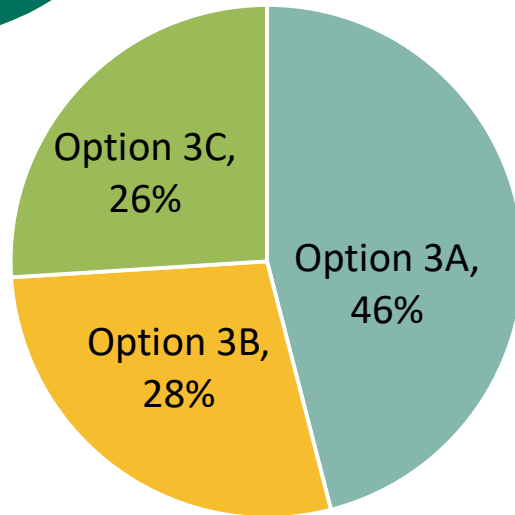


Option 1B - Pedestrian crossing relocated towards station.



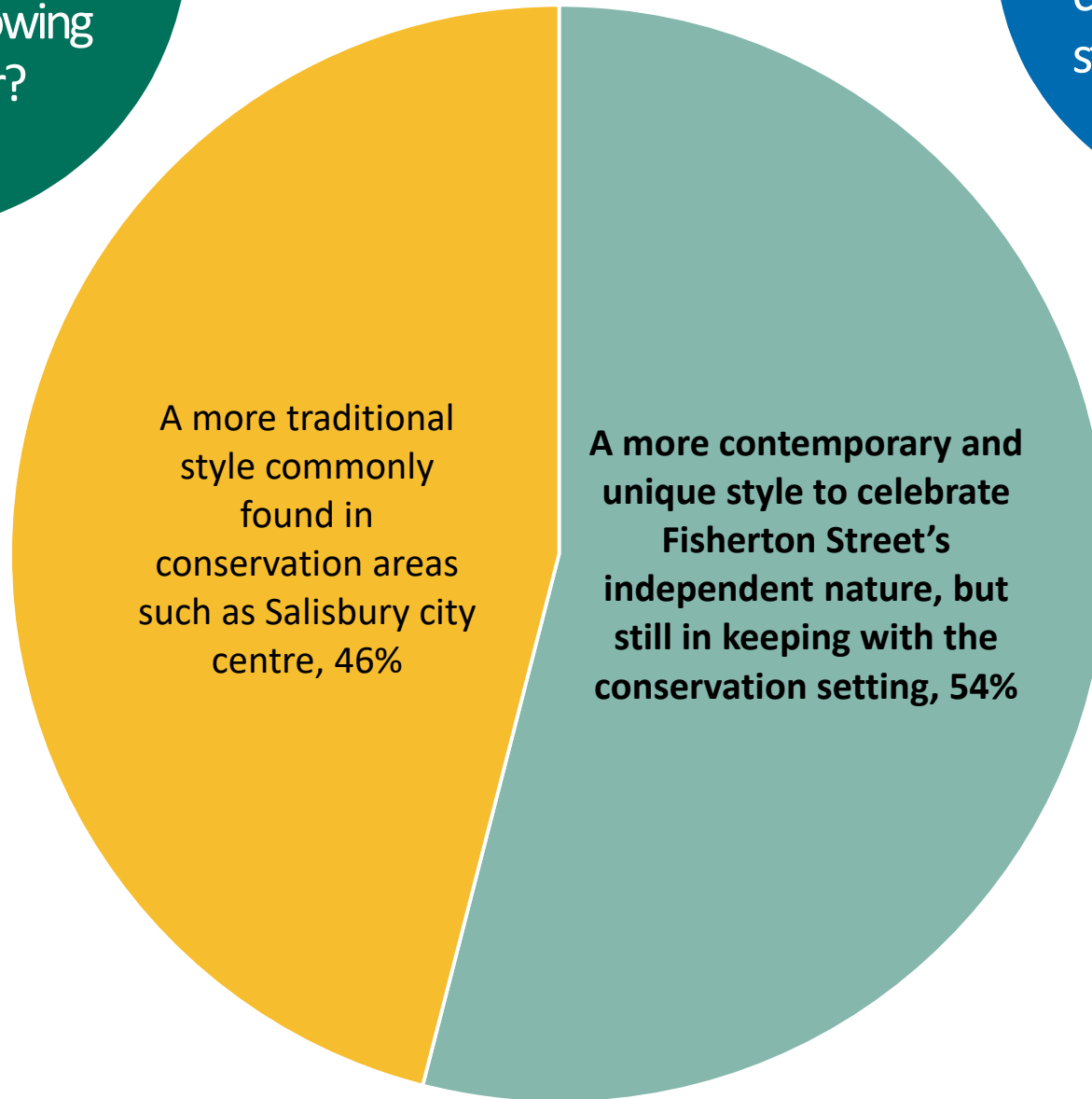
Q12: Which option do you prefer for the bus stops on Fisherton Street?

Conclusion:
Progress option 3A and retain build out.



Q13: For street furniture such as benches, bicycle parking, signposts, handrailing and bollards, which of the following do you prefer?

Conclusion:
Progress contemporary and unique style in consultation with key stakeholders.



Report To	Salisbury Area Board
Date of Meeting	Thursday, 16 June 2022
Title of Report	Salisbury Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Salisbury Area Board. These could include; community area grants, health and wellbeing, young persons grants and Area Board initiatives.
- To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For <u>2022/2023</u>	£ 31,653.00	£ 24,422.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 31,653.00	£ 24,422.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 16,653.00	£ 9,927.00	£ 2,410.14

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG434	Community Area Grant	Bemerton Heath IAG	Community garden improvements	£10000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: The community garden on Gainsborough close has been an extremely popular community space and resource and has been built by local people and volunteers. One local resident described it as a 'godsend' during the pandemic and others said this: "The Bemerton garden has changed the atmosphere of Gainsborough Close and has markedly improved the feeling of community in the immediate area. It has personally provided the opportunity for me to change my mental health and start integrating again." Sam Goss, Volunteer Nov 2020 'It's a major improvement from before and brings the area to life' Joe, local young man, Nov 2020 'Love the beautiful community garden, and what it's brought to the area, love the bug houses for bugs, plants, seating areas, good place to go.' Ali, Local mum Nov 2020 We want to improve the community garden in 2022 by planting a sensory garden for local SEND children and their families and create a level platform for outdoor music sessions. We are also seeking funding to extend the food forest by planting more fruit trees and fruit bushes. We want the community garden to be beautiful, accessible to all and enjoyed by local people for generations and believe these improvements are key to achieving that.</p>					
ABG573	Community Area Grant	Riverside Tennis Club	Riverside Tennis Club Provision Of Floodlights	£34331.00	£5000.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: To buy LED floodlights to two of the courts at Riverside Tennis Club. This will provide us with an additional 2000 hours for coaching/playing during the winter months which will greatly benefit many members of the local community. We will be able to provide improved beginners/improvers schemes, a session for adults with learning disabilities at peak times and will be able to accommodate coaching for more juniors as many of our lessons are currently full.</p>					
ABG676	Community Area Grant	Rise61	Rise61 Bike Hub	£10000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: We want to upgrade the solar power system at the Bike Hub and increase our capacity to transport bikes.</p>					
ABG380	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Alabare Christian Care and Support	Somewhere to Go Salisbury	£38032.80	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: Food, showers, laundry facilities, advice and support for local rough sleepers and households in Salisbury who are low income, vulnerable and at risk of losing their accommodation. Our rough sleeper drop in is being extended to include preventative work with clients who are risk of becoming homeless. With the current housing crisis, the increased costs to families during COVID and the large energy cost rises, we anticipate an increasing number of referrals from Wiltshire Council and other organisations. We will provide education around budgeting and eating healthily on a low income, as well as tenancy support and mediation. We will sign post clients who need further specialist support to the relevant agencies and ensure our clients are able to feed themselves and their families.</p>					
ABG629	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Salisbury Methodist Church	Salisbury Community Hub for Ukrainian families and their hosts	£3059.96	£999.86
<p>Project Summary: We have established a community hub at the Salisbury Methodist Church, which will provide a one stop shop for both host families and the Ukrainian refugees coming to Salisbury. This will comprise a Hub phone line, a volunteer in the office (provided by SMC) 4 mornings a week and a coffee morning on Friday mornings, where food and clothing and other essentials can be collected and help is given with forms and procedures. There will be a quiet room for counselling and an area with computers, so that children can have top up lessons and adults can make applications or any other admin tasks needing English language support. Once a month we shall hold dedicated sessions, covering issues such as employment, health, activities for youngsters, schooling etc. For these sessions and for the teaching classes we need to recruit UKrainian teachers (of which there are several newly arrived) and interpreters. We shall also use the time and expertise of the several local teachers who have offered to teach.</p>					
ABG665	Health and Wellbeing Grant	The Pantry Partnership CIC	Contribution to Coordinator costs for The Pantry Partnership CIC	£11700.00	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: TPP collects surplus food and delivers it across the community both as fresh fruit and veg and as meals, made on site. This food is sent out to partner organisations free of charge or subsidised to support people living in isolation or food poverty. In addition we hold meaningful volunteering activities around food preparation as well as various activities for people celebrating food and companionship. Our work focuses on the improvement of health and well being of others, through provision of healthy (albeit surplus food) and through activities around food aiming to reduce isolation and loneliness by bringing people together around food, thus improving their wellbeing. Our food reaches all sorts of people across our community (from veterans to elderly to those living on their own amongst others), our supported volunteers are predominantly those who are older or isolated in some way, often struggling to integrate into the community. Our 'Cook and Eat' sessions which are held each week are aimed at the over 75s. We are requesting a contribution towards general costs for coordination of these activities including volunteers, planning for events and oversight of the kitchen.</p>					
ABG678	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Soroptimist International Salisbury	Feeling Safe in Salisbury Event	£1450.00	£500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Following our community conference on women's safety with the title 'Feeling Safe in Salisbury', an action plan was created which is now being delivered by a range of organisations including Wiltshire Police, OPCC, Wilts CC, Salisbury CC, Salisbury BID, Pubwatch. The conference and action plan were created and led by Salisbury Soroptimist club and Safe and Supportive Salisbury and the organisers committed to providing an update on progress on the plan. This event will do that and also engage members of the community in taking personal actions to help themselves and others feel as safe as possible. There will be a schedule of short speeches/videos/interviews/demonstrations and a range of displays providing updates about the various initiatives that are already underway.</p>					
ABG681	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Harnham Cricket Club	Harnham Cricket Club Over Fifties Cricket Mixed Soft ball Cricket	£1600.00	£800.00
<p>Project Summary: The mixed over fifties softball cricket provides an opportunity for older people to enjoy and play cricket in a fun and non-competitive way. In the spring and summer it offers the chance to play outdoors in beautiful surroundings which raises the spirits and really improves the health and wellbeing of participants. Being able to play indoors during the harsher winter months maintains the fitness and camaraderie of the group often at a time when it is needed most. The input from a coach is essential to develop skills and team spirit whilst ensuring team safety. This initiative is part of the newly formed Harnham Cricket Club which has soft ball and hard ball cricket teams for children and a women's soft ball cricket team. For the over fifties team being part of the club, getting involved and helping with all the activities adds another dimension to keeping fit by reducing social isolation and keeping in touch with the younger generation.</p>					
ABG687	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Silver Salisbury Group	Silver Salisbury 2022	£1980.00	£990.00
<p>Project Summary: Silver Salisbury Group which started in 2018, is now a registered charity which aims to alleviate isolation and loneliness by introducing older people to a wide range of activities and events that foster social and activity based engagement opportunities. The programme is open to people aged sixty and over but our main target group is people of seventy and over: younger people interested in our programme are encouraged to participate by bringing an elderly relative or neighbour. Each year the programme has grown as have the numbers of participants and we have groups asking us when we will be doing the 2022 brochure so that they can be included. Silver Salisbury 2022 is programmed to launch at People in the Park on 17th September and finish with the Vintage Tea Party in the Guildhall on Sunday 9th October with at least 100 different opportunities. Most are ongoing groups offering free taster sessions: Silver Salisbury will organise about 10 one off special events some of which will be individually sponsored. Most of the work we do networking, researching organisations which will potentially contribute to the programme and visiting groups of older people to consult with them is done mostly on a voluntary basis. Our trustees are active on our website and social media to spread the word but older people, isolated people and vulnerable people are less likely to be on line or have smart phones. To reach our priority target group we need to have the programme attractively designed, printed and then circulated throughout the networks we have developed and delivered.</p>					
ABG679	Youth Grant	Rise61	Creative Hub after school clubs	£25000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: We want to run two FREE after school creative clubs that will engage 4-10 young people each on alternative nights during the week (5-6.30pm) who are interested in creative digital media and want to learn how to do graphic drawing and design, video editing, and photography as well as more traditional creative media like drawing, painting and music.</p>					
ABG680	Youth Grant	Salisbury Methodist Church	One month Summer School for Refugee Teenagers in Salisbury	£25855.00	£4995.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: The Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine based at the Salisbury Methodist Church (SMC) plans to offer a month of tuition and activities to 20 refugee teenagers, as part of the annual Summer School run by English in Salisbury https://www.englishinsalisbury.co.uk/. English in Salisbury has over thirty years' experience of teaching English to adults and young learners as well as running schools and summer camps in Salisbury. The English school will offer as many free of charge places to refugees as possible but needs at least 10 students to be funded for the whole-day programme. The summer club will run at English in Salisbury from Monday 04 July – Friday 29 July. Lessons are 0900-1230 Monday-Friday, and the teenagers will have afternoon activities provided each afternoon. There will be three classes provided for twenty teenagers age 12-17. There will also be three classes provided for twelve adults running concurrently.</p>					
ABG684	Youth Grant	Wiltshire Makers CIC	Wiltshire Makers Castle Street Opportunity	£9000.00	£4500.00
<p>Project Summary: Opening of the Wiltshire Makers at 41 Castle Street (Salisbury). The project would deliver growth of the Wiltshire creative economy by encouraging the public to shop local, building creative networks through social engagement, and provide education opportunities to develop individuals regardless of age or social background based in the area. It will give an opportunity for the Youth to be engaged on a business, creative, and educational levels. 1) Business - volunteer opportunities with adequate support, offering exposure to the world of employment and self-employment in the creative, retail, and entrepreneurial sectors. 2) Creative - promotion of positive mental health and wellbeing through the use of artistic outlets. Low cost or free workshops run initially throughout school holidays. 3) Educational - covering aspects of employment and trade through practical experience or series of workshops. Wiltshire Makers would look to work with local schools and colleges. 4) Health and wellbeing - building confidence in young people and adults through opportunity of work 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 persons funding guidelines have been adhered to.

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

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

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

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

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

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

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Salisbury Area Board - Older and Vulnerable Adults grants report

The Salisbury Area Board’s Health and Wellbeing group met on Wednesday 1 June, including attendances from Karlene Jammeh (Community Engagement Manager for Salisbury), Irene Kohler (Older People’s Champion and chair of Silver Salisbury), Helen Dowse (Carer’s Champion) and Anne Trevett (Chair of Safer and Supportive Salisbury) and Pip Loach (Senior Prevention and Wellbeing Officer).

Grant applications were reviewed that benefit and improve older and vulnerable residents’ health and wellbeing in Salisbury and seek to address the local priorities for Salisbury:

- ❖ Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- ❖ Addressing climate change
- ❖ Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- ❖ Supporting low-income individuals and families
- ❖ Celebrating diversity



The total amount in the Older People and Vulnerable grants fund for 2022/23 is £7,700.

Six Older People and Vulnerable Adults grant applications for Salisbury were presented to the group and the following recommendations have been made to the Salisbury Area Board:

Grant application	Project cost	Amount requested	Amount recommended	Rationale
Salisbury Soroptimists - Feeling Safe in Salisbury Event	£1,450.00	£500.00	£500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Safer in Salisbury initiative has progressed significantly since the conference in 2021, engaging key local partners to support the comprehensive action plan • This project will positively impact individuals and groups in the city, and delivers an important strong message in the community • The panel have recommended the full amount of £500.00 to be awarded. However, an undue amount should not be spent on expenses for people in employment
Silver Salisbury – Silver Salisbury Programme 2022	£1,980.00	£990.00	£990.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Silver Salisbury programme is a huge success and has progressed for 2022 by delivering activities throughout the year



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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A significant number of older people in Salisbury are positively engaged and the programme helps to address social isolation of older and vulnerable people in the city • The Silver Salisbury group are actively seeking funding from alternative grant sources to provide longevity and sustainability to this project in order to make it less dependent on Area board funding in the future • The panel have recommended the full amount of £990.00 to be awarded
Salisbury Methodist Church – Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine	£3,059.96	£999.86	£700.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project demonstrates the significant impact and support for the Ukrainian refugees, being a vulnerable part of our community in Salisbury • With a high number of applications and a limited amount of funding remaining in this funding pot for the amount of applications submitted, the panel agreed to part-fund this project • Therefore, the panel would recommend a significant contribution of £700.00 • Alternative funding sources can be suggested for the additional £299.86
Harnham Cricket Club – Over 50’s cricket	£1,600.00	£800.00	£400.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project does engage and positively impact people’s physical and mental wellbeing, however only a smaller number of people in Salisbury are involved in the programme • With a high number of applications and a limited amount of funding in this pot for the amount of applications submitted, the panel agreed to part-fund this project • Therefore, the panel would recommend a smaller contribution towards this of £400.00 • Alternative funding sources and/or sponsorship can be suggested for the additional £400.00



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<p>The Pantry Partnership - Contribution towards co-ordinator costs</p>	<p>£11,700.00</p>	<p>£1,000.00</p>	<p>£0.00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pantry Partnership delivers successful projects across Salisbury, and this project focusses on older people and individuals who are isolated • However, as this funding request is purely for the salary of a co-ordinator, the panel decided there were alternative sources of funding that would be more suitable • With a high number of applications and a limited amount of funding in this pot for the amount of applications submitted, the panel recommend that this project would not be awarded funding
<p>Alabare – Somewhere to Go</p>	<p>£38,032.80</p>	<p>£1,000.00</p>	<p>£0.00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project does support people’s mental health and wellbeing, however only a smaller number of people in Salisbury would be impacted by the programme • With a high number of applications and a limited amount of funding in this pot for the amount of applications submitted, the panel recommend that this project would not be awarded funding • The panel decided there were alternative sources of funding that would be more suitable
<p>TOTAL</p>	<p>£57,822.76</p>	<p>£5,289.86</p>	<p>£2,590.00</p>	

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Salisbury Area Board - Youth grants report

The Salisbury Area Board’s youth panel met on Monday 6 June, including attendances from Karlene Jammeh (Community Engagement Manager for Salisbury), Cllr Ricky Rogers (Salisbury Area Board Lead Councillor for Children and Young People), Cameron Strawson (Youth Voice Support Worker) and the Salisbury Youth Councillors.

Grant applications were reviewed that provide positive activities for young people aged 13-19 or up to 25 with SEND and seek to address the local priorities for Salisbury:



- ❖ Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- ❖ Addressing climate change
- ❖ Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- ❖ Supporting low income individuals and families
- ❖ Celebrating diversity

The total amount in the Youth grants fund for 2022/23 is £24,422.

Three Youth Area Board grant applications for Salisbury were presented to the group:

Application	Project cost	Amount Requested
Rise61 - Creative Hub after school clubs	£25,000.00	£5,000.00
Salisbury Methodist Church - Summer School for Refugee Teenagers in Salisbury	£25,855.00	£4,995.00
Wiltshire Makers CIC - Wiltshire Makers Castle Street Opportunity	£9,000.00	£4,500.00
TOTAL	£59,855	£14,495

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of Meeting	25th May 2022		
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Councillor Sven Hocking (SH) – Wiltshire Council – Chair Councillor Brian Dalton (BD) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Mark McClelland (MM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Charles McGrath (CM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Alan Bayliss (AB) – Salisbury City Council Peter Durnan (PD) – Cycle Opportunities Group Salisbury Margaret Willmot (MW) – Salisbury Area Greenspace P/Ship Yaro Pustarnakov (YP) – Salisbury City Council Pam Rouquette (PR) – Salisbury Walking Forum Graham Axtell (GX) – Wiltshire Council Paul Shaddock (PS) – Wiltshire Council		
	Apologies:	Councillor Caroline Corbin (CC) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Paul Sample (CPS) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Mary Webb (MW) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Tom Corbin (TC) – Salisbury City Council Lynne Davies (LD) – Salisbury City Council Marc Read (MR) – Salisbury City Council Patricia Podger (PP) – Elizabeth House		

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Page 120	2.	Notes of last meeting			
		<p>The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed at the Salisbury Area Board meeting on the 10th March 2022.</p> <p>The Salisbury Area Board minutes can be found at:</p> <p>https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&MId=13927&Ver=4</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board	
	3.	Financial Position			
		<p>As a result of the change from CATGs to LHFIGs the annual Salisbury LHFIG budget allocation has been doubled. The annual allocation for the group now stands at £28,360.</p> <p>There is currently £28,360 still unallocated.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board	
	4.	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
	a)	<p>Issue No: 6204</p> <p>Request for the introduction of measures to stop fly tipping from occurring in Gradidge Lane</p>	Work delayed due to Ringway not having received delivery of solar powered streetlights. Installation of new streetlight at the Stratford Road end of Gradidge Lane is programmed to take place on the 10 th June 2022. Signage to make the Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) enforceable will be erected on the same date.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
	b)	<p>Various improvements to the Bishopdown Estate</p>	Ringway have been unable to programme work on a walk and build basis yet. Ringway have provisionally programmed works to take place during the third week of July 2022.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
	c)	<p>Waiting Restriction Requests</p>	Signing and linings work programmed to take place between 20 th -24 th June 2022.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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<p>d)</p>	<p>Issue No: 12-20-5</p> <p>Request to address local concerns around an increased use of Milford Mill Road by vehicular traffic and its continued use by HGVs.</p>	<p>Draft proposals issued to local Wiltshire Council member and LHFIG Chair for comment. Proposals include the provision of improved advanced warning signs of the weight limit on the A36, relocation of the weight limit terminal signs on New Petersfinger Road closer to the junction of the A36 to improve their conspicuity provision of HGV turning signs and the provision of advisory NO HGVS road markings. The estimated cost of these works is £12,500. This figure includes an allowance of £5,000 to complete the National Highways Design Check and Approval Process. It should be noted that although this project is being developed in coordination with the Southern Wiltshire Area Board all the proposed measures would be located within the Salisbury Area Board boundary.</p> <p>Southern Wiltshire LHFIG considered this matter at their meeting on the 04/05/22. The Southern Wiltshire LHFIG felt that whilst the proposed signs on the A36 would be of benefit its provision did not offer value for money and did not support their provision. However, they did support the provision of the measures in New Petersfinger Road, in particular the provision of the advisory HGV marking and indicated that they may be prepared to consider funding this work, in part or total, if the Salisbury LHFIG chose not to.</p> <p>Cllr McLennan also suggested that if the Salisbury LHFIG were prepared to pay for the work in New Petersfinger Road in its entirety in return the Southern Wiltshire LHIFG could offer to meet the costs of the proposed 20mph speed limit extension in the Milford Mill Road area.</p> <p>The group are to discuss this issue and determine how they wish to proceed.</p>	<p>The group discussed this matter. SH, MM and CM expressed disappointment at the position taken by the Southern Wiltshire LHIFG. SH commented that the project was initiated on the basis moving forward jointly as both community areas would benefit from any measures introduced.</p> <p>SH also commented that he felt that the proposed signs for the A36 a critical element of the scheme and should be provided. The group supported this view.</p> <p>PS was asked to go back to the Southern Wiltshire LHFIG with the view of the group that they wished to see the whole scheme delivered with costs split on a 50/50 basis and report back to the next meeting of the group,</p>	<p>PS</p>
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<p>e)</p>	<p>Maintenance of Street Nameplates</p>	<p>A grant application for £9,500 to replace a total of 59 broken or missing street nameplates that were identified as needing replacing during 2021 was submitted to the Salisbury Area Board meeting in March 2022. The Salisbury Area Board allocated £5,000 towards this work.</p> <p>Group to decide if they want to allocate the remaining £4,500 to enable all 59 signs identified to be replaced. In addition to those signs a further 6 have been identified as needing replacing to date this year. If the group wished to replace these signs an additional £1,250 of funding would need to be allocated.</p> <p>If no further funding is allocated the signs identified as needing replacing during 2021 will be prioritised and as many as possible will be replaced.</p> <p>The group allocated £228.06 towards the repainting of street nameplates at the February meeting. As it stands a total of 20 street nameplates have been identified as needing repainting this year. If the group would like all 20 street name plates repainting an additional funding allocation of £522 would be required.</p> <p>If no further funding is allocated the signs identified as needing repainting will be prioritised and as many as possible will be repainted.</p>	<p>The group discussed this matter and wished to continue to support the work to repair and/or refurbish street nameplates.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £1,500 towards the replacement of broken or missing signs, and approves the allocation £522 to allow additional street nameplates to be repainted.</p> <p>SH commented that he felt that the replacement of street nameplates should be being funded through the Council's central highways maintenance budget. MM said that is something that could be considered in the future but would need to wait until the next funding review cycle before it would be considered further.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
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5.	Other Priority schemes			
a)	Issue No: 12-20-2 The provision of additional cycle parking stands in Salisbury City Centre.	Transport Planning Team have requested that the proposed additional cycling parking stands are not installed in the High Street because they wish to reserve the space it is proposed to install the stands for the potential future installation of an e-bike dock. Instead of installing the cycle parking stands in High Street it is proposed to install them in Cheese Market. If the group support this approach the stands are programmed to be installed during the last week of June 2022.	The group supported this request and asked that the cycle parking stands be installed as soon as possible, MW asked if COGS could be advised of the exact locations within the Cheese Market in due course.	PS
b)	Issue No: 12-21-3 Request for the provision of a pedestrian crossing point on the A354 Coombe Road in the vicinity of Portland Avenue.	Ringway have provisionally programmed works to take place during the second week of July 2022.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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c)	<p>Issue No: 12-21-5</p> <p>Request for the provision of a formal pedestrian crossing facility across Stratford Road in the vicinity of its junction with Waters Road.</p>	<p>Design work not yet commenced. To enable design to commence a topographical survey is required. The estimated cost of the topographical survey is £2,100.</p>	<p>SH asked if a scheme was to be progressed at this location what was the ball park figure for delivering it. PS advised it would be in the region of £25,000. SH commented that the full cost of the scheme would have to be met by the group which would take an entire year's budget allocation.</p> <p>MM commented that as the ward member for the area in question local residents had not raised this issue with him and as such he was unsure if there was a string need for such extensive changes</p> <p>The group asked PS to consider an alternative approach of seeking to make the existing pedestrian refuge wider. This would reduce the crossing distance slightly and make pedestrians feel less intimidated when using it. They asked PS to report back at the next meeting of the group.</p>	PS
d)	<p>Issue No: 12-21-6</p> <p>Request for a 20mph speed limit to be introduced covering the Fugglestone Red estate.</p>	<p>Awaiting decision as to whether the undertaking of all 20mph speed limit requests to be assessed during the 2022/2023 financial year will be undertaken internally or issued as a package of works to Atkins to progress. Decision expected by the end of June 2022. Once the decision is known the assessment will be progressed.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	Area Board

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<p>e)</p>	<p>Issue No: 12-21-8</p> <p>Request for lighting to improve the visibility of the steps leading from St. Michael's Road to Gainsborough Close.</p>	<p>Salisbury City Council have attended site and cleared as much vegetation as possible to improve the light spill from the nearby streetlight to the top of the steps. This resulted in a very minor improvement to the illumination of the top of steps when the trees and shrubs are not in leaf. However, when the trees and shrubs are in leaf the light spill will not reach the top of the steps.</p> <p>Having discussed this matter with the Council's Street Lighting Team to improve illumination of the steps it is proposed to relocate the existing nearby lighting column so that it is directly adjacent to the top of the steps and change it to a twin arm unit. This option would maintain the correct level of illumination for St. Michael's Road, improve illumination of the steps and minimise the council's ongoing maintenance liabilities by not installing an additional lighting column. The estimated cost of undertaking this work is £2,000.</p>	<p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2,000 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
<p>f)</p>	<p>Issue No: 12-21-9</p> <p>Request for the provision of a handrail next to the steps Bishopdown Road and Linkway to address concerns around safe use of the steps.</p>	<p>Based on the discussions at the last meeting of the group there are three possible lengths of railing that could be provided. The lengths of railing are shown as Options 1, 2 and 3 on the plan attached as Appendix 1. The estimated costs of the options costs are as below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1 – £2,880 • Option 2 – £2,160 • Option 3 – £3,180 • Options 1 and 2 – £5040 • Options 1, 2 and 3 – £8220 	<p>The group discussed this matter and agreed to support the delivery of Option 1.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2,880 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>

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6.	New Requests / Issues			
a)	<p>Waiting Restriction Requests (2021)</p> <p>Requests for new or amendments to existing waiting restrictions.</p>	<p>Three requests for new or amendments to existing waiting restrictions were received during the annual waiting restriction process and supported by Salisbury City Council during 2021. Details of the requests are outlined in the document attached as Appendix 2.</p> <p>If the group wish to proceed with the introduction of waiting restrictions at the locations identified in Appendix 2 the estimated cost of the legal TRO work and on ground implementation costs would be £4,000.</p>	<p>The group discuss this matter and the issue at Item 6b. The group agreed to incorporate the issue at Item 6b into the scheme proposed at Item 6a.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £4,000 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	Area Board
b)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-03</p> <p>Request for the introduction of waiting restrictions in Lovett Green</p>	<p>A request for the introduction of waiting restrictions in Lovett Green has been received outside of the annual waiting restriction request process.</p> <p>A resident of Lovett Green has complained about vehicles continually parking in the turning head adjacent to Nos. 7-14 and have raised concerns over access to the flats, particularly by emergency services and have noted that ambulances have struggled to turn outside the flats due to the cars and 4x4s parked in the turning bay.</p> <p>During site visits to Lovett Green parking was observed to be taking place in the turning head but the parking did not restrict access to Nos 7-14 and would not have prevented vehicles from being able to turn around at that end of the road.</p> <p>During the site visits it was noted parking in the vicinity of No. 1 was potentially restricting access to spur of Lovett Green leading to Nos. 7-14 and that parking in the vicinity of No. 31 was</p>	<p>Please refer to the notes for Item 6a.</p>	Area Board

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		<p>restricting visibility at the junction with the service road to the garage block and partially obstructing the footway.</p> <p>The introduction of waiting restrictions to address these issues could be considered and taken forward at part of Item 6a if supported by the group.</p>		
c)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-05</p> <p>Request to provide upgrade the Zebra crossing equipment on the A3094 Netherhampton Road to improve its conspicuity and address safety concerns around its visibility.</p>	<p>A request has been received to upgrade the Zebra crossing equipment on Netherhampton Road to incorporate the Simmons signs Modupost system. The posts (or lighting columns) that Belisha Beason are mounted on at Zebra crossings are typically painted black and white. The Simmons signs Modupost is a system whereby the white parts of the post are illuminated by LEDs.</p> <p>To provide this system at Netherhampton Road would require the replacement of the two existing lighting columns that the Belisha Beacons are mounted with the two new columns incorporating the Modupost system. The Street Lighting Team have advised that the estimated cost of installing the Modupost system would be £10,000.</p> <p>It should be noted that the recommended site stopping distances for this crossing, as set out in the Traffic Sign Regulations & General Directions, are met. However, a tree located in a private garden and overhanging the public highway is currently compromising visibility of the Belisha Beacon on the northern side of the road for vehicles travelling east. The Area Highway Office have been asked to address this issue.</p>	<p>BD explained the need for the Zebra crossing equipment at this location to be upgraded. The group supported the upgrading of the Zebra crossing equipment in principle.</p> <p>BD and SH both acknowledged the relatively high cost of this work within the context of the group's overall financial allocation. SH asked PS to see if there was any S106 funding available that could be used to fund the proposed upgrade of the Zebra crossing equipment at this location and report back to the next meeting of the group.</p>	PS

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d)	Issue No: 12-22-06 Request for the installation of bollard in Friary Lane to prevent fly tipping	The Housing Department have requested the installation of two bollards in Friary Lane to prevent vehicles pulling up at the side of Romsey House / rear of Fountains House and fly tipping. The estimated cost of undertaking this work would be £850.	The group voted not to support this issue. The group asked that this issue be closed and asked that the originator of the issue is informed accordingly.	PS
7.	Closed Items			
a)	Issue No: 12-22-01 Safety concerns for cyclists exiting Avon Approach into Castle Street.	The originator of this query has raised concerns about visibility of/for cyclists as they exit Avon Approach into Castle Street when buses are stopped in the bus stop outside of Iceland. As discussed at the last meeting the group felt that relocation of the bus stop would be the best option. This option has been discussed with the Council's Passenger Transport Unit (PTU). PTU have advised that the stop could not be relocated in the short term without a suitable alternative location being available. However, they advised that the stop is currently being used by additional services following changes made to where services stopped because of the Beehive Park and Ride site being used as a COVID test site, including some buses which lay over for up to seven minutes. They advised that the number of buses using the stop should be reduced once the Beehive Park and Ride site reopened as a car park, which would improve the situation. However, the PTU caveated that advice by saying discussions around changes to the bus stops as result of the reopening of the Beehive Park and Ride site were currently being considered.	The group noted the advice provided by the PTU and felt this would bring some improvement to the situation. In the short term as the relocation of the bus stop was not possible the group asked that this issue be closed, and that the originator of the issue is informed accordingly.	PS

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b)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-04</p> <p>Request to consider the reversal of the one-way system in the Dews Road area</p>	<p>A resident of Dews Road has requested that consideration be given to the reversal of the one way system in the Dews Road area so that traffic enters the area via North Street and leaves via Dews Road to address anecdotal problems with speeding, high volume of traffic using the road and issues with HGVs and coaches entering the road and having to be guide back out onto Fisherton Street / South Western Road or the introduction of traffic calming.</p> <p>A similar issue was considered by the group in 2017. A traffic survey undertaken in response to that issue indicated that the 85th percentile speed of traffic using Dews Road was 16.6mph (the average speed was 13.7mph) and the road was subject to an extremely low level of use by HGVs. A check of the collision database for Dews Road for the previous 15 years indicated that there have been no recorded collisions within that period. It is suggested that a traffic survey in undertaken in Dews Road to determine if speeding and or HGVs use of the road is now causing a problem and the result reported back to the next meeting of this group.</p>	<p>The group discussed this request in detail. Although the group acknowledged the concerns raised by the originator of this issue, they noted the results of the 2017 traffic survey and considered it unlikely that the volume and speed of traffic using Dews Road was unlikely to have significantly altered since then. The group also felt that reversing the one-way system would increase the volume of traffic entering the mini roundabout at Fisherton Railway bridge and that was extremely undesirable.</p> <p>The group voted not to support this issue. The group asked that this issue be closed and asked that the originator of the issue is informed accordingly.</p>	PS
c)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-06</p> <p>Request for the installation of bollard in Friary Lane to prevent fly tipping</p>	<p>The Housing Department have requested the installation of two bollards in Friary Lane to prevent vehicles pulling up at the side of Romsey House / rear of Fountains House and fly tipping.</p> <p>The estimated cost of undertaking this work would be £850.</p>	<p>The group voted not to support this issue. The group asked that this issue be closed and asked that the originator of the issue is informed accordingly.</p>	PS

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8.	Other Items			
a)	Highway Maintenance Update	<p>GX advised that due to budget reductions a number of proposed schemes have been removed from the 2022/2023 programme:</p> <p><u>Carriageway Schemes:</u></p> <p><u>Removed Schemes</u></p> <p>Faraday Road, Old Blandford Road, London Road (St. Thomas's Roundabout) have been removed from the programme</p> <p><u>Completed Works</u></p> <p>Devizes Road Phase 2 (Harper Road to Highbury Avenue) and Centurion Close works have been completed.</p> <p><u>Surface Dressing</u></p> <p>A354 Coombe Road from St. Andrews Way to the Coombe Bissett gateway.</p> <p>Phillips Lane from Stratford Sub Castle Bridge to the A345.</p> <p><u>Surfacing</u></p> <p>Hamilton Road, Ravenscroft, Windsor Road, and Windsor Street</p> <p><u>Micro Asphaltting</u></p>	<p>SH expressed his extreme disappointment that the Downton Road improvements had yet again been delayed and indicated that it would be raising this matter at a senior level.</p> <p>That the update is noted.</p>	Area Board

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		<p>Old Castle Road, Romer Road, The Beeches and Wessex Road.</p> <p>Sites in Herbert Road, The Valley and Western Way are awaiting assessment by Atkins to determine what works can be undertaken given the underlying concrete road foundations.</p> <p><u>Footways Schemes:</u></p> <p><u>Resurfacing</u></p> <p>Radnor Road</p> <p><u>Slurry Seal</u></p> <p>Stratford Road (both sides between St Lawrence Close to the School).</p> <p><u>Delayed Schemes</u></p> <p>Downton Road.</p>		
9.	Date of Next Meeting:	7 th September 2022		

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1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the LHFIG 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 Salisbury Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Salisbury Area Board will have a remaining highways funding balance of £ 17,458 in the LHFIG allocation available for the 2022/2023 financial year.

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.

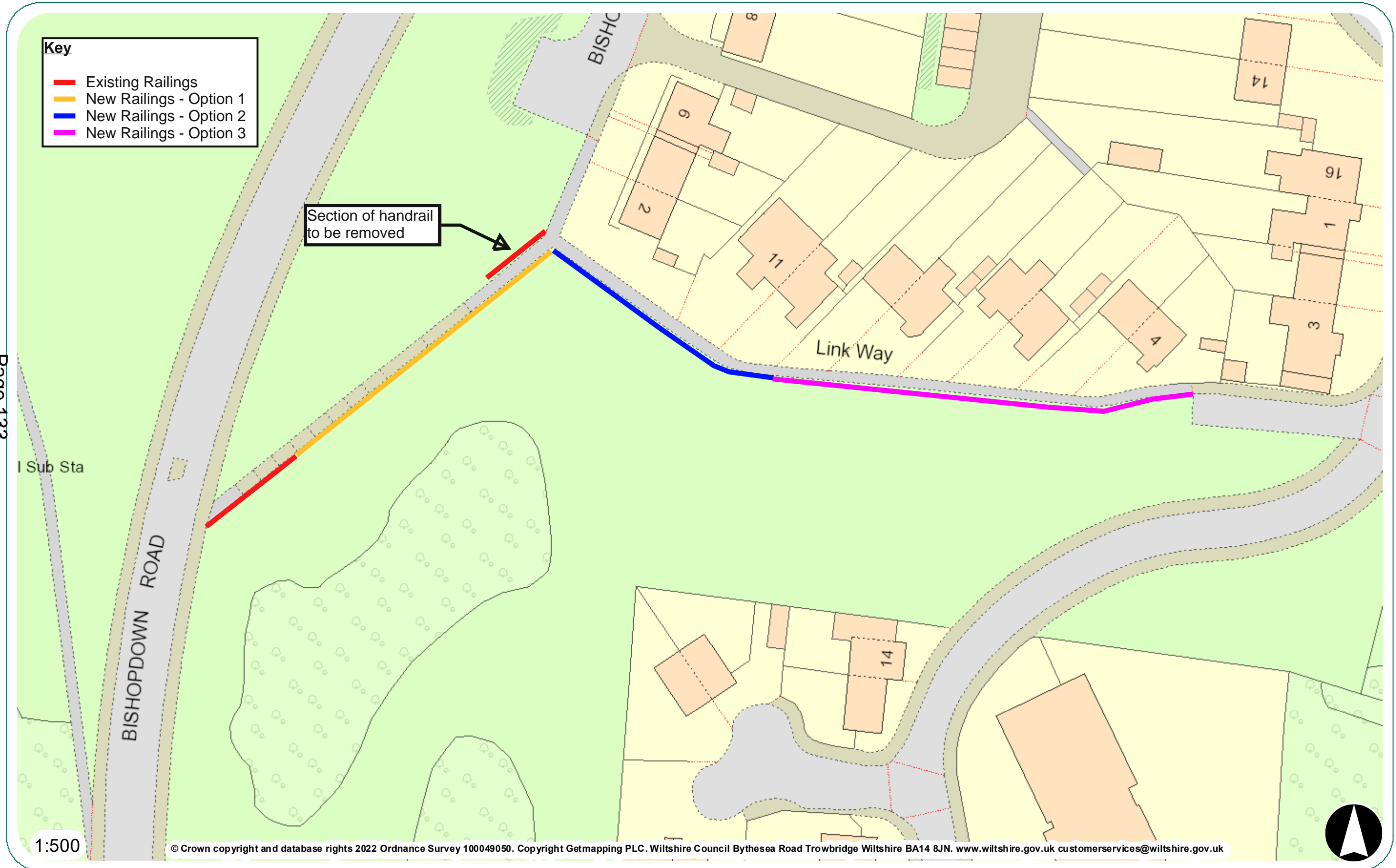
6. Safeguarding implications

There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

Bishopdown Road to Linkway Footpath

Date: 17 Feb 2022

Centre Coordinate: 415,029 131,407



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Salisbury Community Area Waiting Restriction Requests

Year Received	Location	Request	Supported by SCC	SCC Priority	Comments
2021	Hathaway Close	Request for the introduction of double yellow lines in the vicinity of the junction Hathaway Close and Verona Road to improve visibility and access/egress to the driveways of Nos. 20-24 Hathaway Close	Yes	1	Double yellow lines could potentially be introduced at the location requested. However, during site visits to Hathaway Close the parking was not observed to be cause any significant issues and was atypical of the type of parking that occurs in quiet residential estates. Parking within the estate appears to be reasonably well managed by residents and the introduction of double yellow lines could potentially result in greater parking problems than those it has been suggested currently exist.
	Assist Road	Introduction of double yellow lines at the junction of St. Francie Road and Assisi Road to improve visibility at the junction	Yes	2	
	Hulse Road	Removal of a residents parking bay in front of a recently installed dropped kerb	Yes	3	

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