

AGENDA

Meeting: Stonehenge Area Board
Place: [Online Meeting](#)
Date: Thursday 23 September 2021
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the Parishes of: Amesbury, Berwick St James, Bulford, Durnford, Durrington, Enford, Figheldean, Fittleton cum Haxton, Great Wishford, Milston, Netheravon, Orcheston, Shrewton, South Newton, Stapleford, Tilshead, Wilsford cum Lake, Winterbourne Stoke, Woodford.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Graham Wright, Durrington (Chairman)
Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, Avon Valley (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Kevin Daley, Till Valley
Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Amesbury West
Cllr Mark Verbinnen, Amesbury East and Bulford
Cllr Robert Yuill, Amesbury South

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	Items to be considered	Time
1	<p>Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
2	<p>Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
3	<p>Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 36</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 10 June 2021.</p>	
4	<p>Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
5	<p>Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 37 - 46</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ash Dieback • Healthwatch Wiltshire update • B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG update • Procedural Note <p>Please note that all decision recommendations (such as grant awards) at this meeting will be ratified by the Leader of Wiltshire Council following the meeting. This is to comply with legal requirements as the meeting is being held online.</p>	6.35pm
6	<p>Updates from Partners and Town/Parish Councils (<i>Pages 47 - 62</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the Town and Parish Council Representatives, and from other partner organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Wiltshire Police • Police and Crime Commissioner • Town and Parish Councils • MOD/MCI 	6.40pm
7	<p>Five Year Highways Plan - Find out what roads are planned to be resurfaced (<i>Pages 63 - 98</i>)</p> <p>The Board will receive a presentation on major planned highways maintenance over the next 5 years in the Stonehenge Area Board</p>	6.55pm

community area, from Dave Thomas (Head of Highways Asset Management & Commissioning).

The presentation details the conditions of the roads in the community area, the funds available for maintenance and the planned programme of which roads are to be treated and how. The plan is in draft stage and comments are welcome.

8 **The Climate and Us** (*Pages 99 - 100*)

7.10pm

- Stonehenge Area Board's plans
- The Wiltshire Council Climate Strategy has been developed after Wiltshire Council acknowledged a climate emergency and pledged to become carbon neutral as an organisation by 2030. Details on the strategy can be found here: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/climate.

The Wiltshire Council Natural Environment Plan looks at the future for Wiltshire's natural environmental assets focussing on the need to address climate change adaptation and mitigation, halt and reverse biodiversity loss and contribute to the health and wellbeing of Wiltshire's residents. Further information can be found here: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/planning-bio-green-blue-infrastructure.

Consultations on both these strategies are running to 17 October. Sign up for one of the consultation events and comment via the links above.

9 **Priority Projects**

7.20pm

To receive an update on the top five priorities identified in the Community Status Report and the projects and work underway to help address these issues.

10 **Update from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG)** (*Pages 101 - 146*)

7.25pm

To consider an update and recommendations from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) in relation to the funding available towards Local Transport Projects.

The Minutes of the latest CATG meeting are attached for information.

11 **Paths 4 All Initiative** (*Pages 147 - 148*)

7.30pm

To receive an update on the Paths 4 All initiative, including the launch on 10 September 2021.

12	<p>Local Youth Network Update <i>(Pages 149 - 150)</i></p> <p>To receive an update on youth work in the Stonehenge Community Area.</p>	7.35pm
13	<p>Health & Wellbeing Group <i>(Pages 151 - 152)</i></p> <p>To receive an update from the HWBG, including the 21 September 2021 Tea, cake and piano event.</p> <p>To consider the following applications for HWBG funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silver Salisbury Group, £500.00 towards the Silver Sunday in Amesbury. • Wiltshire Music Centre, £1,500.00 towards their Celebrating Age Wiltshire project. <p>Grant report with further details at agenda item 14.</p>	7.45pm
14	<p>Community Area Capital Grants <i>(Pages 153 - 166)</i></p> <p>To determine the following applications for Community Area Grant funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wessex Futsal Club, £600.00 towards Wessex Futsal Club Goals. • Berwick St James Reading Room, £4,250.00 towards Berwick St James Reading Room Thatched Roof. • Amesbury Town Council, £1,790.00 towards the purchase of Speed Indicator Devices (SIDS) for the Town. <p>To note the following grant already awarded under the delegated authority of the CEM:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Board, Cllr Led Initiative, £5,000.00 towards Stonehenge Area Board Paths 4 All. 	7.55pm
15	<p>Open Floor</p> <p>An opportunity to ask questions of your Area Board and suggest items or ideas to the board.</p>	8.10pm
16	<p>Urgent items</p> <p>Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.</p>	
17	<p>Close</p> <p>The next meeting of the Stonehenge Area Board will be held on 16 December 2021 at 6.30pm, venue tbc.</p>	8.15pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Stonehenge Area Board
Place: Online Meeting
Date: 10 June 2021
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 8.15 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Mark Verbinnen, Cllr Robert Yuill, Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Graham Wright (Chairman) and Cllr Kevin Daley

Wiltshire Council Officers

Jacqui Abbott (Community Engagement Manager), Dominic Argar (assistant Multimedia Officer) and Tara Shannon (Senior Democratic Services Officer).

Town and Parish Councils

Amesbury Town Council, Berwick St James Parish Meeting, Durrington Town Council, Enford Parish Council, Fittleton cum Haxton Parish Council, Netheravon Parish Council, Shrewton Parish Council, South Newton Parish Council, Tilshead Parish Council and Woodford Parish Council

Partners

Wiltshire Police
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service

Total in attendance: 30

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
4	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Amesbury Area Board.</p> <p>At the Chairman's invitation, the Councillors and Parishes present at the meeting introduced themselves.</p>
5	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stapleford Parish Council.
6	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last two meetings were presented for consideration and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To approve the minutes of the meetings on 18 March 2021 and 18 May 2021 as a true and correct record.</p>
7	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
8	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that the Parishes within the Amesbury Area Board had changed and a slide was shown to the meeting detailing the Parishes that now made up the Amesbury Area Board and which division they were in. The Chairman also detailed the new model for Area Boards which involved there being 4 Area Board 'business meetings' across the year. In between these meetings there would be informal engagement activities scheduled flexibly as and when needed by the Community Engagement Manager. Further details could be found in the agenda pack. The Chairman also announced that he would visit as many Town and Parish Councils as he could so that people's voices could be heard. The Chairman and the Vice-Chairman would also be holding monthly virtual Area Board drop-in clinics from August onwards.</p>
9	<p><u>Updates from Partners and Town/Parish Councils</u></p> <p>The Chairman referred the meeting to the written updates in the agenda pack and verbal updates were received from the following partners:</p>

- **Wiltshire Police**

Inspector Tina Osborn gave an update to the meeting stating that she had taken over from Inspector Dean Knight and there had been a slight change to the structure within neighbourhood teams. There would now be dedicated neighbourhood teams and dedicated response teams, but these teams would work closely together. Inspector Osborn covered community and neighbourhood issues for Amesbury, Tidworth and Salisbury. All crime figures in Amesbury were low, and below average, however there had been a spike as restrictions were relaxed in February and another spike was expected the next time restrictions were relaxed. The force were undertaking lots of community engagement work, both face to face and virtually.

The summer solstice was coming up and work was taking place on preparing for a potentially bigger event at Stonehenge this year, dependent on restrictions. There was also a small protest camp near Stonehenge and there was good engagement between the Police and the camp.

Inspector Osborn encouraged attendees to report any issues they came across in all areas. Intelligence was vital to planning resources.

In response to questions Inspector Osborn explained that she did not have data regarding traffic issues or speeding to hand, particularly regarding the A36, but Sarah Holden who leads community speedwatch was probably the best person to contact so she would pass on contact details.

Inspector Osborn was unaware of anti-social behaviour issues in Centenary Park, near Evergreen Court. She stated that she would chase up with the PCSO team and advised that all issues such as these should be reported via 101 or the [online reporting system](#).

- **DWFRS**

Matthew Maggs, DWFRS Station Commander for South East Wiltshire, gave an update to the meeting. Mr Maggs explained that consultations with members of the fire authority were underway to put Amesbury Fire Station back to a day crewed status. So full time fire fighters would be based there either 5 or 7 days a week, which was good news for Amesbury. There were struggles keeping the station and crews available at all times so the DWFRS were always looking to recruit on call fire fighters. The DWFRS were also catching up on fire safety checks and hopefully the back log caused due to the pandemic would start to reduce soon.

In response to questions Mr Maggs explained that the police would be

better placed to advise on the causes of the Road Traffic Collisions the crews had attended and that the DWFRS would be retaining 2 appliances (fire engines) in Amesbury.

- **Town and Parish Councils**

Durrington Town Council

Cllr Marion Wardell gave an update stating that Durrington was thriving and busy and starting to open back up again, welcoming people back to their venues and youth services would be restarting in June. There was a project underway with the Wiltshire Wildlife Trust in order to tackle river bank erosion caused by water voles, which were a protected species. Works would be undertaken in the Autumn once nesting season was over. It was hoped that residents would volunteer to help in this project. In the summer CCTV would be installed on the pavilion on the rec and it was hoped that this would deter vandalism. The pavilion had a new boiler in Durrington had some new SIDS (speed indicator devices), in part thanks to grants from Amesbury Area Board.

Shrewton Parish Council

Cllr Richard Harris gave an update to the meeting and had sent in a written report which is appended to the minutes. One of the main issues for Shrewton was the large volume of traffic transiting through the village and speeding.

Berwick St James Parish Meeting

Christian Lange gave an update to the meeting stating that he had been to a Town and Parish Council session run by Wiltshire Council, on Carbon Reduction with Ariane Crampton, Head of Carbon Reduction, which was excellent and he presented the details to the parish meeting. 75% of attendees expressed interest in a special meeting to discuss the issues raised and look at what other parishes had done regarding the reducing carbon emissions. The Chairman requested an invite to the session.

Amesbury Town Council (ATC)

Cllr Ian Mitchell stated that ATC were restarting the neighbourhood planning process, were keen to involve everyone and would be holding virtual sessions on the subject. A presentation regarding the Amesbury neighbourhood plan is appended to the minutes.

At the Chairman's invitation Cllr Robert Yuill gave an update on the Boscombe Down playing fields which were currently unused. Cllr Yuill explained that he had been contacted regarding ATC taking over Boscombe Down playing fields. ATC had voted to begin negotiations with the MOD on taking over the asset. It would be a long process but was a very positive step for all in the local area.

A303 - Highways England

Marcia Daniels and David Bullock of Highways England gave an update to the meeting on the A303 Stonehenge project. The project was facing a Judicial Review which had been lodged against the Department for Transport, rather than Highways England, regarding how the decision on the project was made. It was hoped that there would be a positive outcome to the Judicial Review around July 2021, then preliminary works could begin in late summer 2021, meanwhile the tendering process was already underway.

The main contractor would be announced around the end of 2021 and the main works were scheduled to start in late 2022 or early 2023. Throughout this period preliminary works would be underway which included archaeological, ecological and supporting utility works.

As part of the supporting utility works in order to ensure there was enough power for the project, the utility company (Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks) had determined that a high voltage power cable needed to be laid from the substation in Wilton, along the A360 up to the A303. As a result of this the A360 would be closed from September to December 2021. It was explained that lots of research and modelling had been undertaken regarding this. The closure and subsequent diversion would add approximately 9 to 12 minutes to a journey. There would be mitigating factors in place to try to prevent people 'rat running' through the Woodford Valley. Highways England were leading on communicating details out to people.

Attendees and Councillors discussed the project and road closure, the main issues raised being:

- That whilst local people wanted the project to improve the traffic flow on the A303 there were a lot of worries regarding the disruption caused by the project.
- The route of the diversion was queried. It was explained the traffic would be monitored and if problems arose it may be possible to alter the diversion route.
- Details regarding the modelling used were questioned, details were explained; many scenarios were tested and this solution was found to be the most effective although some disruption was inevitable.
- The possibility of 'rat running' through the Woodford Valley was a worry, it was explained that as a mitigating factor a new weight limit through the Woodford Valley was proposed to prevent lorries going that way. For contractors working on the project there were also planning and contractual requirements to prevent them going that way. Any breaches should be reported and they would be taken seriously.
- Why the power could not be provided by going through fields or updating the current overhead lines. It was explained that SSEN had determined that the only viable solution was what was proposed.

It was hoped that all involved and affected by the project could keep

	<p>talking and work through any issues together being proactive rather than reactive.</p>
11	<p><u>Community Engagement Manager (CEM) Delegated Decision</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced a report on page 27 of the agenda which detailed a proposal that the delegated authority of the CEM be updated to enable urgent grant applications to be determined in between meetings.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed the motion as detailed in the report, which was seconded by Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That in order to expedite the work of the Area Board and to deal with urgent matters that may arise between meetings, the Community Engagement Manager, following consultation with the Chairman (or in their absence, the Vice Chairman) of the Area Board, may authorise expenditure to support community projects (including youth, health and wellbeing and community area transport) from the delegated budget of up to £5,000 per application between meetings of the Area Board. The Community Engagement Manager should seek the views of all Area Board members to obtain a majority in support, prior to the expenditure being agreed.</p> <p>Decisions taken between meetings will be reported in the funding report to the next meeting of the Area Board explaining why the matter was considered urgent or necessary to expedite the work of the Board. Where a significant number of urgent matters arise between meetings, a special meeting may be called, following consultation with the Chairman to determine such matters.</p>
12	<p><u>Community Area Status Report and Area Board priority setting</u></p> <p>Jacqui Abbott, Community Engagement Manager, explained that she had been undertaking engagement work with a large array of community groups, partners and parishes in order to determine what was important to the people of the Amesbury Community Area. The Community Status Report in the agenda pack detailed the findings and the top five priority themes. These top five themes needed to be confirmed by the Area Board and lead councillors assigned to them so that a rolling work plan could be developed.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed the top five priority themes and lead councillors for each area, this was seconded by Cllr Mark Verbinnen and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That Amesbury Area Board confirm the top five priorities for a rolling work plan and assign lead councillors to those priorities as follows:</p>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mental Health – Cllr Dr Monica Devendran and Cllr Mark Verbinnen. 2. Digital inclusion – Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Cllr Mark Verbinnen and Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling. 3. Climate Change / environment – Cllr Graham Wright and Cllr Rob Yuill 4. Opportunities & Activities for young people, Cllr Mark Verbinnen 5. Loneliness and isolation – All Councillors
13	<p><u>Appointments of Lead Members to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that details regarding the appointments of lead Members to Outside Bodies and Working Groups could be found in the report at pages 45 – 62 of the agenda pack. The Board had previously had discussions on Members preferred areas of interest and therefore the Chairman made a proposal, which was seconded by Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) That the Area Board Appoint Members as Lead representatives to the Outside Bodies listed in Appendix A, as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stonehenge World Heritage Site Steering Group – Cllr Kevin Daley, and ○ A303 Stonehenge Steering Group – Cllr Kevin Daley b) That the Area Board reconstitute and appoint Lead representatives to AB Themed Areas and the Working Group(s) listed in Appendix B as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ CATG and Environment – Cllr Graham Wright ○ Children& Young People and Arts & Culture – Cllr Mark Verbinnen ○ HWBG and Older People - Cllr Dr Monica Devendran (Lead), Cllr Kevin Daley (Second) ○ Leisure, Grants, MCI, Paths for All – Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling ○ Housing and Development – Cllr Rob Yuill c) That the Area Board note the Terms of Reference for the Working Group(s), as set out in Appendix C
14	<p><u>Area Board Re-naming</u></p> <p>The Chairman explained that Amesbury Area Board had been considering for</p>

	<p>some time whether to change its name. Public consultation in the form of a survey was carried out to gauge community feeling. The most popular response was to change the name of the Area Board to was Stonehenge Area Board.</p> <p>At the last Area Board meeting the board recommended to the post-election area board that they change their name to the Stonehenge Area Board, as it was a neutral, more representative and encompassing name for the new community area.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed that the board recommend to Wiltshire Council that the name of the Area Board be changed to Stonehenge Area Board as soon as possible. This was seconded by Cllr Mark Verbinnen.</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To recommend to Wiltshire Council that the name of the Area Board be changed to Stonehenge Area Board as soon as possible.</p>
15	<p><u>Update from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that there had not been a meeting of the CATG since February, however the next meeting would be held on 14 July 2021 on MS Teams.</p> <p>The Chairman was the new Chair of the CATG and encouraged all parishes to get their requests in by completing the online forms.</p>
16	<p><u>Update from CEM</u></p> <p>The Chairman explained that there would be no update from the Community Engagement Manager as all the updates were covered under other agenda items.</p>
17	<p><u>Amesbury Youth Forum and Youth Grant Applications</u></p> <p>Cllr Mark Verbinnen as the councillor lead on Children and Young People gave an update on the Amesbury Youth Forum or Local Youth Network (LYN). Cllr Verbinnen stated that the forum met on 8 June and despite some technical difficulties the meeting had gone well. 12 groups and organisations were in attendance.</p> <p>Cllr Vebinnen aimed to make the LYN an extensive partnership of all organisations working with young people and making sure that youth voice was heard in the Amesbury Community Area. It was hoped that the LYN would meet 4 times a year and Cllr Verbinnen and the CEM would visit and engage with groups over the year.</p> <p>Priorities were to get more groups attending and networking. Also, to get more activities up and running and ensure that those that were in place were well</p>

	<p>publicised. £22,000 in grant funding was available from the Area Board and there were also other funders that could be discussed at the meetings. It was hoped that it may be possible to get some youth involvement in the group and Cllr Vebinnen would be meeting with the headteacher of Stonehenge School regarding this.</p> <p>The Youth grant application was well received and was recommended by the LYN for approval by the Area Board.</p> <p>Cllr Verbinnen proposed the youth grant application as detailed in the agenda pack, which was seconded by Cllr Graham Wright. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To award Enford and Avon Valley Youth Club, £714.16 towards their Enford and Avon Valley Youth club cooking lessons project.
18	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>The Chairman, as the outgoing Chair of the HWBG thanked everyone who had been involved in the past and introduced a HWBG grant application as detailed within the agenda. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To award Amesbury Green Fingers, £1,750.00 towards fencing for a gardening project for older and vulnerable people. <p>The Chairman then invited Cllr Dr Monica Devendran as the new Chair of the HWBG to take the floor. Cllr Dr Devendran thanked everyone and stated how delighted she was to be Chair of the HWBG.</p> <p>The date of the next meeting taking place online on Tuesday 29 June 2021 at 6.30pm was announced. Cllr Devendran explained that there was £7,900.00 in funding available for HWB projects.</p> <p>Priorities for the group included mental health, digital inclusion, isolation and loneliness and activities for older and vulnerable people to get back out and about. People were encouraged to get in touch if they needed help with these sorts of issues.</p>
19	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, lead Member for grants explained that as there were now 4 business meeting a year there would be less meetings to approve grants, so he encouraged people to get their grant applications in. There were also the newly approved increased delegated powers of the Community Engagement Manager, so that urgent applications could be considered between meetings. There was</p>

	<p>nearly £50,000 available and if all the grants proposed at the meeting were approved there would be around £41,5000 left.</p> <p>Cllr Blair-Pilling introduced the grants and applicants spoke in support of their applications. Cllr Blair-Pilling explained that the grant applications had been properly scrutinised and met the criteria. Cllr Blair-Pilling proposed all applications as detailed within the agenda pack, which was seconded by Cllr Graham Wright. After which it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant the Enford and Avon Valley Youth Club, £429.00 towards an Enford and Avon Valley Youth Club Laptop • To grant Amesbury Carnival and Show, £550.00 towards the Amesbury Community Festival of Fun. • To grant the Lady Antrobus Trust, £400.00 towards the Angel of Muns Statue visiting Amesbury. • To grant the Buzz Action Foundation, £5,000.00 towards Big Rig Outdoor Activities with Disabled Access. • To grant a Councillor Led Initiative, £5,000 towards Councillor Led Community Engagement Initiatives.
20	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>The Chairman explained that the Open Floor section was a chance for residents to ask questions of their Area Board and therefore invited questions from attendees.</p> <p>Christian Lange asked a question regarding how the new lead Councillor for the Environment and the area board priority of climate change/environment would work. The Chairman explained that he was very keen to move this forward, he would like to invite all interested parties to sessions along with the parishes and hoped to set up some sort of working group.</p> <p>John Derryman of South Newton and asked how his parish could get involved in working groups. The Chairman stated that Jacqui Abbott would be in touch with all parishes to try to involve them and engage them as much as possible.</p> <p>In response to a question from the Chair attendees stated they felt the Open Floor section was a good idea.</p>
21	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p>

	There were no urgent items.
22	<u>Close</u> The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting of the Area Board would be held on 23 September 2021.

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Shrewton PC Report for Amesbury Area Board.

The most pressing issue for Shrewton is the traffic that 'rat runs' through the village. During lockdown, traffic on village roads reduced to levels not seen for many years but the recent spring bank holiday brought about a 'return to normal'. Much of this traffic is simply avoiding the A303 bottleneck at Stonehenge; the roads that are particularly badly impacted are the B3083 London Road / High Street and the B3083 Salisbury Road towards Winterbourne Stoke. Traffic levels in these roads increased dramatically after the closure of the A344, many drivers seem totally oblivious to the lack of pavements and drive with no consideration whatsoever for pedestrians and other 'non-motorised' road users – even where there are pavements drivers have mounted these to get around obstructions such as other vehicles waiting for on-coming traffic.

Shrewton's Community Speedwatch team have resumed their activities which will not be welcomed by all; the roads through Shrewton have a 30mph speed limit but the Friday before the spring bank holiday some motorists were caught driving in excess of 45mph (one motorist was registered in excess of 55mph), despite the 30mph speed limit. Shrewton does have some speed indicator devices (but not enough to cover all roads at all times), these have a marked effect at their locations and their extended absence due to lockdown was noticed, however they are now being deployed again and more people to help maintain them have been recruited.

The events of 2020 caused just about all venues to close but, now that lockdown is easing, in Shrewton they are starting to re-open their doors. Shrewton Village Hall is under a new management committee which is making considerable efforts to improve the hall and grounds as a community facility and the groups that used to use it such as the dog club, Zumba, the cricket club and Chatterbox (the baby and toddler group) are already active or have bookings in place. A Community Garden has been planned and work to bring this to fruition has started and many people are looking forward to being able to use the outdoor exercise equipment again.

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Amesbury Neighbourhood Planning 2021

8 June 2021



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On Plans and Planning

**Peace-time plans are of no particular value,
but peace-time planning is indispensable.”**

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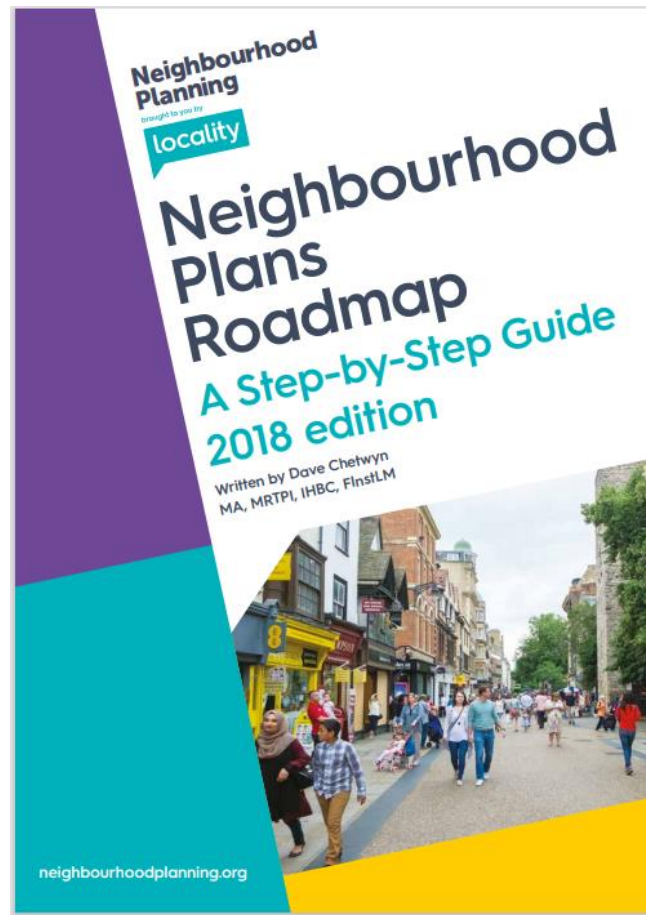
Neighbourhood Planning - Topics

- Introduction
- Current Process
- Previous planning
 - Amesbury Community Strategic Plan
 - Neighbourhood Plan Area
- To discuss
 - Whether to proceed to planning
 - Area to cover
 - Lines of development
 - Stakeholders
- Next steps

What a Neighbourhood Plan is

- Planning policy for a Neighbourhood area to guide future development.
- About the use and development of land
- May contain
 - a vision, aims, planning policies, proposals for improving the area or providing new facilities
 - allocation of key sites for specific kinds of development
 - a wide range of social, economic and environmental issues
 - housing, employment, design, heritage and transport or one or two issues the area has been identified and approved by the parish council

2021 Process



- Stage 1 – Getting established
- Stage 2 – Preparing the plan
- Stage 3 – Bringing the plan into force

Steps to a Neighbourhood Plan in 3 stages

- Town Council identify and approve the **area**
- Submit this to the local planning authority for **designation**.
- Develop community **engagement** and proportionate **evidence** base to understand area, views, aspirations, wants and needs of local people.
- Complete Neighbourhood **Plan**
- Submit Plan to the local planning authority
- Independent **examination**, revisions
- Public **referendum** - Requiring more than 50% of those voting to vote “yes” to bring plan into force

The Basic Conditions

- All Neighbourhood plans must meet the ‘basic conditions’ set out in planning law as tested by independent examination:
 - have regard to national policy
 - contribute to the achievement of sustainable development
 - be in general conformity with the strategic policies in the development plan for the local area
 - be compatible with EU obligations

Evidence

- Local plan, and the evidence underpinning that plan or any emerging local plan;
 - Strategic Housing Market Assessments (SHMA)
 - Strategic Housing and Employment Land Availability Assessments (SHELAA), Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessments (SHLAA)O
- Other local authority plans and strategies, such as
 - Economic development strategies;
 - Opinion-based research for Local Authority
 - Socio-economic data for district/ward (census and other data);
 - technical reports

Amesbury Neighbourhood Planning

- 1990s - Amesbury Vision
- 2000s Amesbury Market Town Partnership
 - Amesbury Community Strategic Plan (ACSP)
 - Retail Inquiry
 - Wiltshire Core Strategies
 - “Hinterlands”
- 2010s Amesbury Neighbourhood Plan
 - Defining the Neighbourhood – 2014-2016
- 2018 Guidance
 - For town or parish councils, there is a **presumption** that the Neighbourhood area will be **the same as the parish boundary.** However, they may choose a smaller and more focused area, such as a town or local centre –That may not fit here

ACSP



Amesbury House

2. Profile of the Amesbury Area

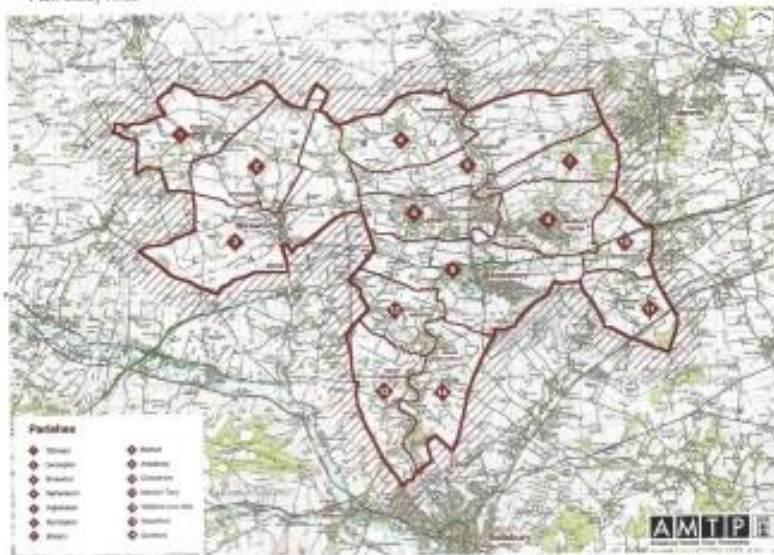
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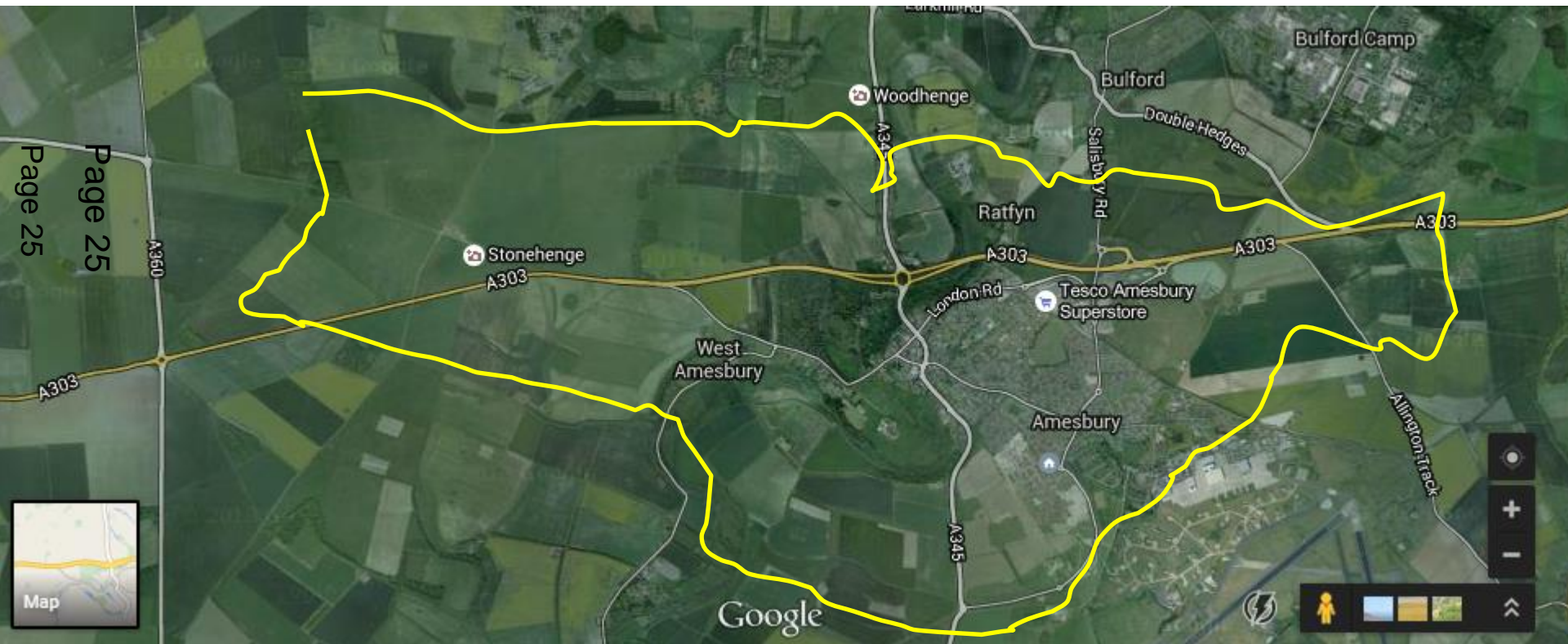
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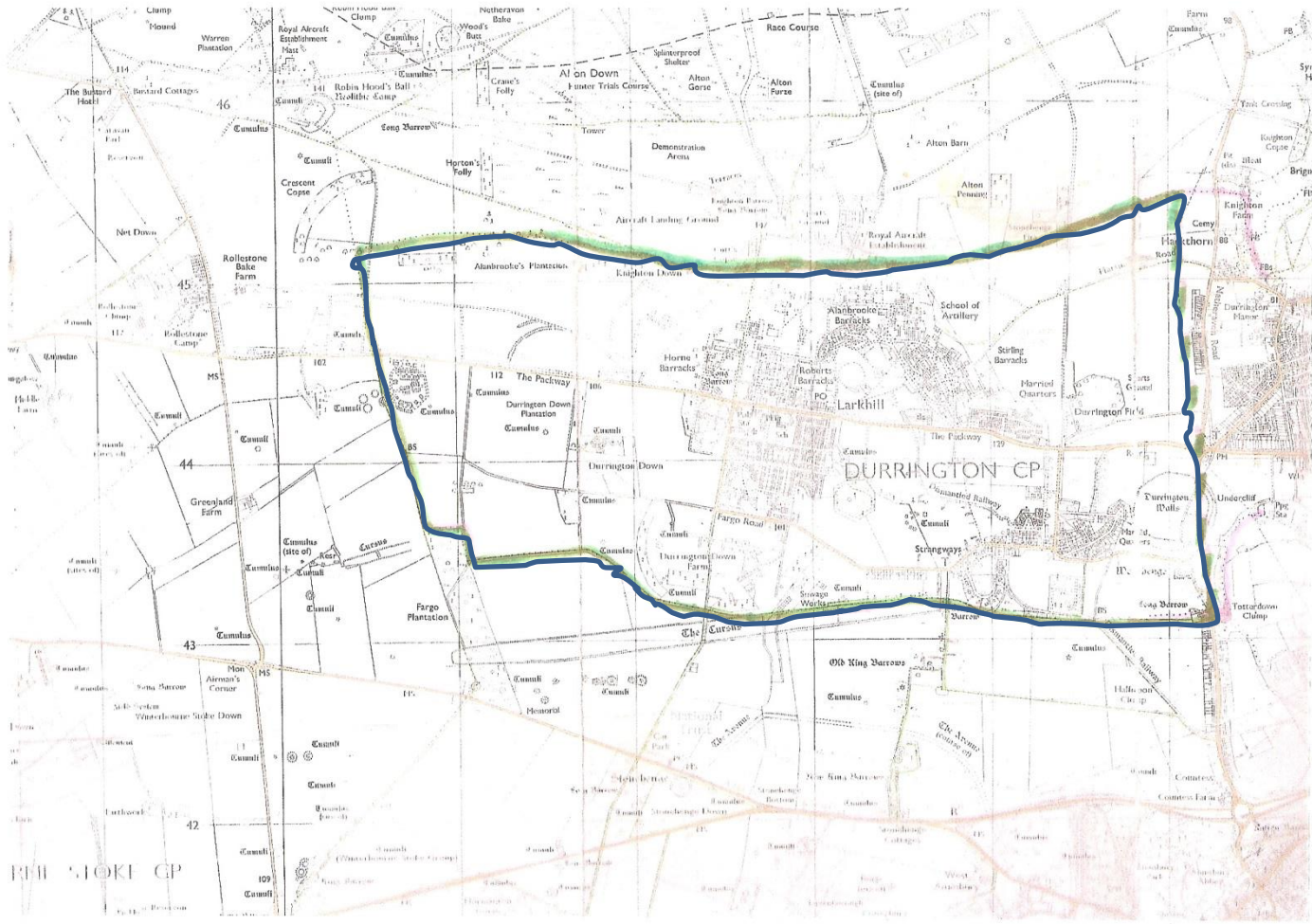
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Satellite view of – Amesbury Parish

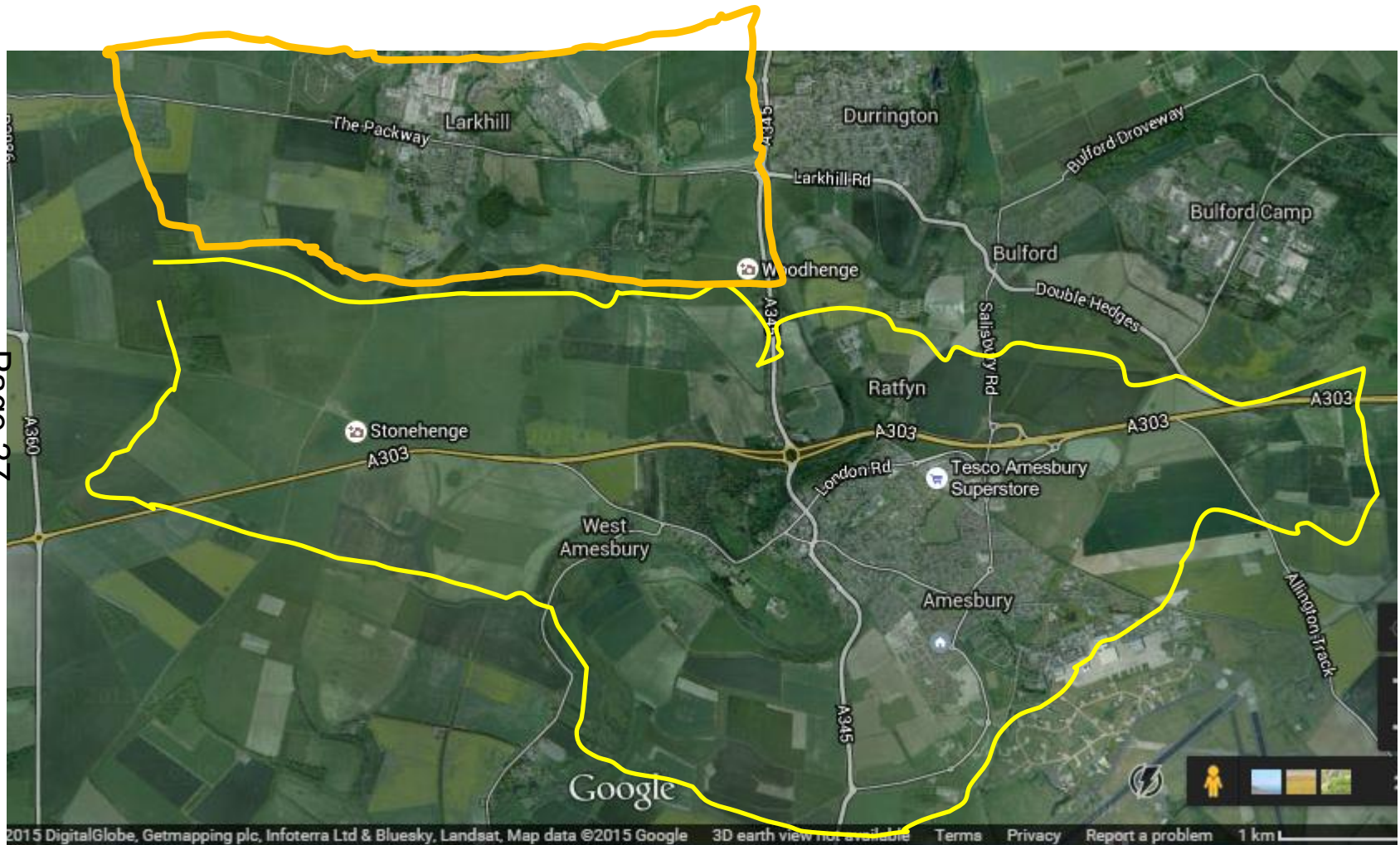
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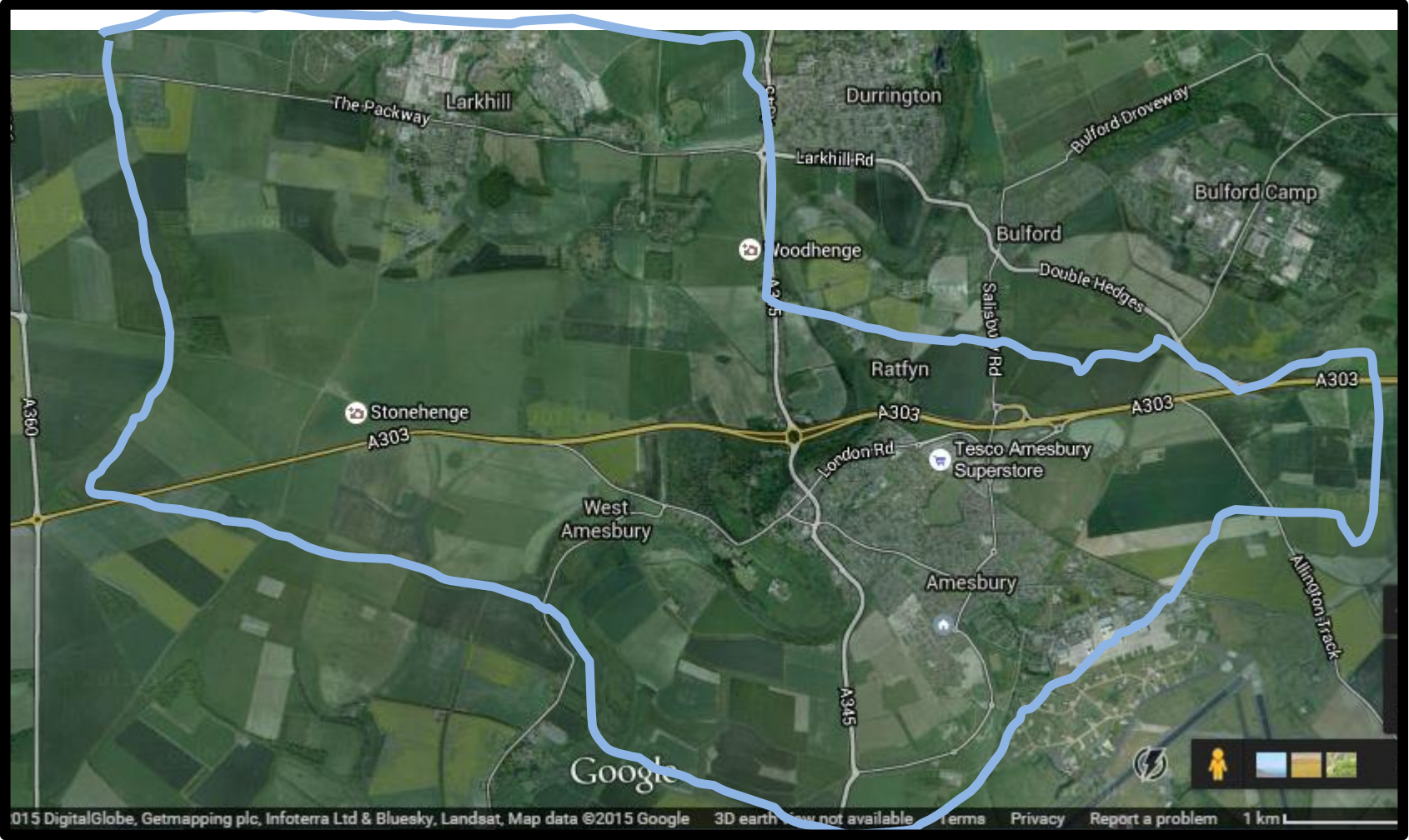
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Combined Areas for ANP



Combined Areas for ANP 2015



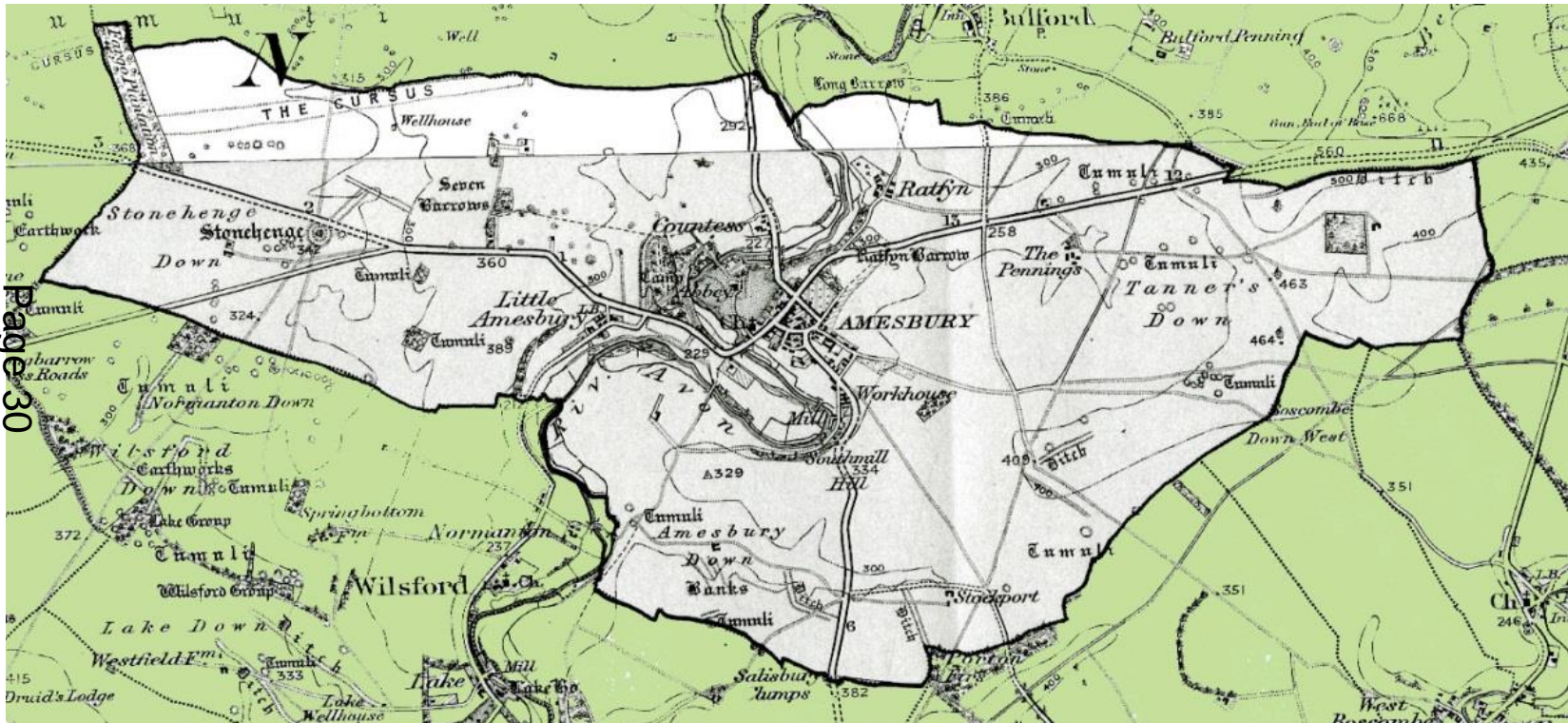
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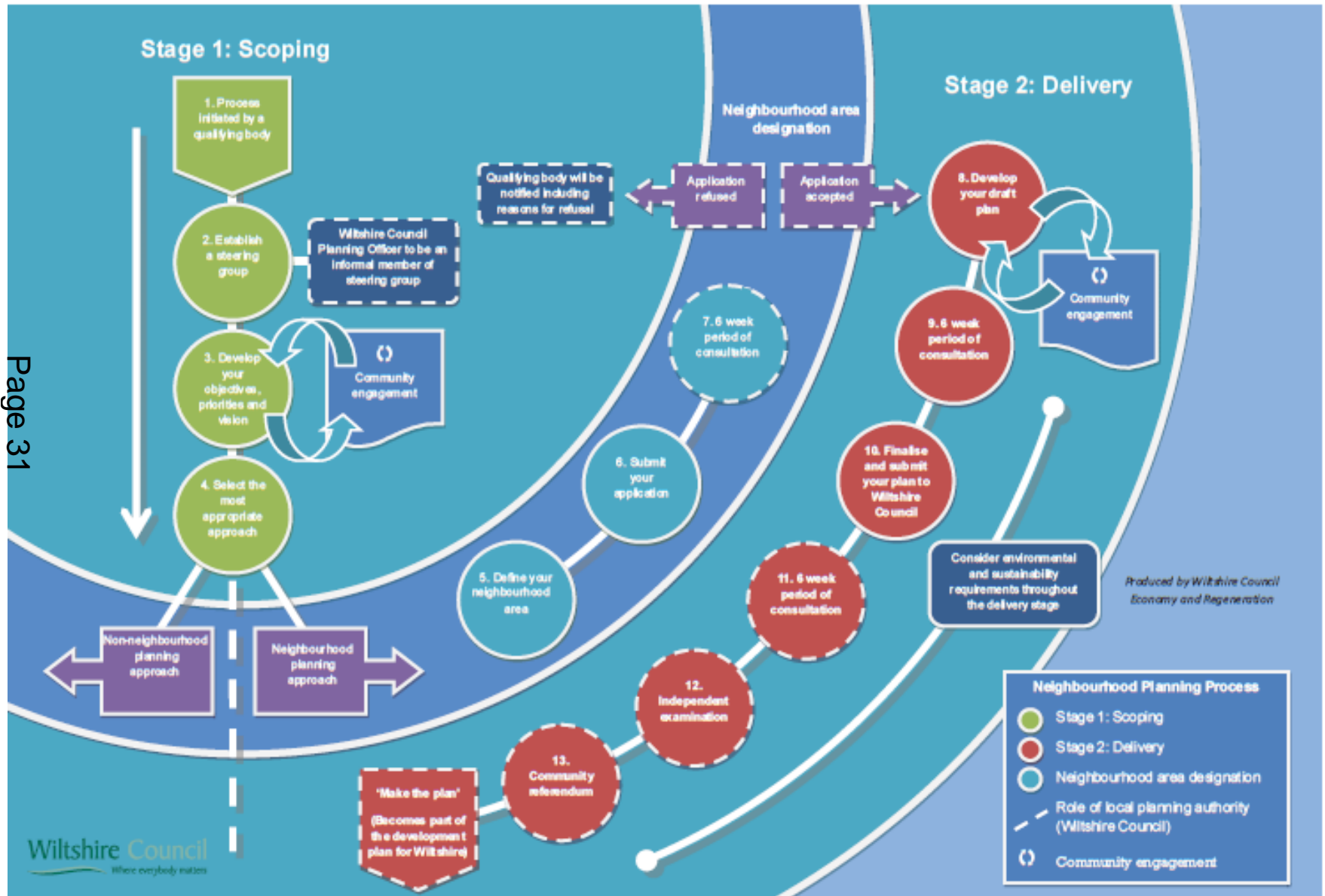
2016 - Amesbury and Durrington



Map – Amesbury 1894



Process (2014-16)



2016 Consultations - Evidence



- Bowman Centre February 2016
- Knowledge Sharing with other Neighbourhoods
- Area Designation in draft then paused

Amesbury Neighbourhood Plan – Themes

- Community Infrastructure
- Environment
- Local Economy
- Transport
- Housing
- Education
- History and Tourism
 - *Amesbury History Centre, FirePower, Aviation*
- Army Rebasing
- Local community volunteers pursue those themes of particular interest to them within an overall structure.

Paper - Stonehenge Trader & The Times

Amesbury Neighbourhood Planning

Where houses and offices and other development should be built? Develop a shared vision for the area?

Identify and protect important green spaces? Influence what new buildings should look like?

Thank you to all those who responded to the Town Council following the last article on this topic, we will be contacting you soon. But we still need more input from residents and users of the Town.

At the last steering group meeting it was recognised that there is a need to keep the residents of Amesbury informed of not only the Neighbourhood plan but the progress made. This will be addressed with the inclusion of a Web page on the Town Councils website, a Facebook page as well as notices in and around Town. Other media options are being investigated such as radio and newspaper articles. In last month's article, mention was made of points of interest that have been made to the steering group, in addition they would like to hear from you any ideas or indeed dislikes that you may have that could be incorporated into the Neighbourhood Plan for Amesbury.

In the New Year questionnaires will be circulated and open meetings arranged to give more information on this important topic. It is the residents of the Town who will write the Neighbourhood Plan and be able to vote in the referendum on the plan, however we welcome views and ideas from residents of surrounding parishes. All are welcome to join us at any time whether you would like to join a committee, attend a meeting or just to send in your ideas or views.

Members of the steering group will put the plan together, research questions and provide answers as well as doing the boring stuff like studying the Core Strategy, Development plans, National Planning Policy framework etc.

We look forward to hearing from you. Contact details are: Town Clerk, Amesbury Town Council, Bowman Centre, Shears Drive, Amesbury, Wiltshire, SP4 7XT. Or amesburyclerk@btconnect.com

And Now from the Chair

(Councillor Ian Mitchell, Chairman of The Amesbury Neighbourhood Planning Group)

The aim of the Neighbourhood Planning Steering Committee is to produce a Neighbourhood Plan for Amesbury. This will establish general planning policies, parts of the planning system; a way to influence development on a coherent basis.

Previous efforts, such as the Amesbury Community Strategic Plan 10 years ago and the Amesbury Vision before it, have made progress, even without statutory weight. The Neighbourhood Plan will have this weight because of the involvement of local people. It has to be approved by a referendum to merit this weight.

There are constraints on what and how we can proceed. The Neighbourhood Plan is led by Amesbury Town Council, the nominated qualifying body, but its strength depends on the volunteers.

Our views in 2014 established five themes for the plan:

1. Community Infrastructure
2. Employment and Transport
3. Local Economy and Traffic
4. Education and Housing
5. Heritage and Archaeology

These structure the plan, as chapters and offer a programme to work through in building the plan. The intention is to concentrate on each theme for a time.

Those ideas should be from the people of Amesbury. The steering group is there to co-ordinate the development of the plan, not dictate its content. We want people in Amesbury to join in the discussion about the subjects that interest them in the ways that suit them best. Look at Facebook <https://m.facebook.com/AmesburyNeighbourhoodPlan> as well as the pages of the Stonehenge Trader.

I must thank Mr Wigglesworth for writing to the Town Council. He has many views. With some I agree and that is the basis for discussion so that a meaningful Neighbourhood Plan will emerge. As he writes:

"Amesbury really needs the support not only of its own Public but all the villages surrounding it. You need us and we need you! Councillor Ian M Mitchell."

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STONEHENGE, O.R. AND NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING – A NEW INITIATIVE BY PUBLIC POLICY DESIGN SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

IAN MITCHELL

It was unusual to see Stonehenge in Birmingham.

The familiar Wiltshire scene on a public viewing room of the tunnel to be built under the Stonehenge World Heritage Site. With time to spare before their turn, participants from the first Public Policy Design Special Interest Group meeting passed to discuss how to work with local government on a policy design project.

The overnight event was an excellent opportunity for the local development plan in Amesbury, the home of Stonehenge, to understand Neighbourhood Plan has a number of ways it would help solve coherent development for Amesbury. There are five themes:

1. Community Infrastructure
2. Employment and Transport
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The Plan appears at www.facebook.com/amesburyneighbourhoodplan complements the page on the A303 through the World Heritage site www.facebook.com/A303thames

David Fellows was able to visit the Amesbury History Centre during a visit of Amesbury. As a result the 5th Stone, Heritage and Archaeology to view the first of the five for posterity. The day after the visit the label was in the news again because of concerns over the potential impact on the archaeological site, always seems to be one of the most challenging subjects.

If you would like to participate please get in touch.

Amesbury Neighbourhood Planning

Residents of Amesbury have an opportunity to influence: Where houses and offices and other development should be built. Develop a shared vision for the area. Identify and protect important green spaces. Opportunity to help with designs of new buildings.

Would you be interested? then NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING is your opportunity.

In short it can establish general planning policies for the development and use for land in a defined neighbourhood area. The plan might specify, for example, where new homes and offices should be built, and what they should look like. The plan can also set a vision for the future, and can be detailed or general depending on what local people want.

Who can take the lead?
The Localism Act requires Neighbourhood plans to be prepared by a qualifying body. In the case of Amesbury the qualifying body is the Town Council. However it is the community who are the key to writing the plan. The Town Council as the qualifying body has adopted a steering group approach which will include members of the community, other stakeholders and a link officer from Wiltshire Council

How much work is involved?
This is dependent on the content and scope of the plan. For example a plan could focus on a single topic such as development sites or multiple aspects of life within the parish. It is anticipated that from start to finish a plan for Amesbury will take up to two years.

Who will pay for the plan?
Well the qualifying body will not be asking you to put your hand in your pocket! The cost of the plan will be met from The Town Council and Wiltshire Council.

Interested?
If you would like to join in with how the future of Amesbury is formed or perhaps just to express an interest please send your name and address, maybe including concerns you have, to either:
Town Clerk,
Amesbury Town Council, Bowman Centre, Shears Drive, Amesbury, Wiltshire, SP4 7XT.
Or email: amesburyclerk@btconnect.com

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<https://m.facebook.com/AmesburyNeighbourhoodPlan>

2007 Amesbury Community Strategic Plan on OR
Society document repository

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Amesbury The Home of Stonehenge

COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN 2006 -2016


Covering Amesbury and the hinterland area of Tilsheld, Orcheston, Shrewton, Figheldean, Netheravon, Unford, Durrington (including Larkhill), Milston, Bulford, Cholderton, Wilsford & Lake, The Woodfords and Great Durrford.



March 2007



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Amesbury Priory

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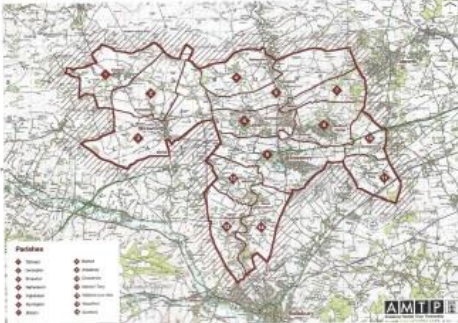
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Neighbourhood Planning - Now

- To discuss
 - Whether to proceed to planning
 - Area to cover
 - Lines of development
 - Stakeholders
- Next steps
 - What
 - Why
 - How
 - When
 - Where
 - Who

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Ash Dieback
Web/ Email contact:	Email queries: Communications@wiltshire.gov.uk

Key messages:

- This is a serious public safety issue and landowners are responsible for dealing with it on their land.
- There is an urgent need for all landowners to identify ash trees growing alongside the highway, public rights of way and in public spaces that are showing signs of this disease and take action.
- Trees on private land away from public access can be left, the resulting dead wood, will continue to provide essential habitat for a range of wildlife including insects, nesting birds, roosting bats and a whole range of other small mammals.
- It is important that we replant our woodlands, hedgerows and parklands
- There is a range of local and national funding opportunities available for replanting
- Our ecologists and landscape officers can offer advice to landowners on tree management and replacement, including replacement funding opportunities.

Video:

The Ash Dieback [video](#) explains why ash dieback is an issue that ALL landowners in Wiltshire need to take action to address. It outlines the help available from Wiltshire Council and signpost to other national organisations that can offer advice and funding to plant replacement trees.

Background:

Ash Dieback or Chalara Dieback of Ash is a disease which is expected to lead to the decline and death of most of the ash trees in Britain. 90% of woodland Ash trees nationwide are likely to be affected over the next five to 15 years.

Ash Dieback is already affecting trees in all parts of Wiltshire, and the council, along with other large landowners is working to address the impacts of the disease. The council has already carried out an assessment of all trees that are our responsibility along our A and B road network and has embarked on works to remove infected trees.

Our current focus is to address the immediate safety issue, but we will be replanting native species to replace the lost ash trees and this will support the goals set out in the Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy for the county as well as the objectives of the Nature Recovery Strategy that the council is developing.

In trees alongside the highway, rights of way and in public spaces, this can pose a risk of injury to people and damage to property. There is an urgent need for all landowners to identify Ash trees growing alongside the highway, public rights of way and in public spaces that are showing signs of this

Chairman's Announcements

disease and remove or significantly reduce these trees in order to avoid risks to the public or to property.

Once infected, trees decline quickly, often dying within two growing seasons. Trees rapidly lose timber strength, leading to branches and trees falling.

The loss of so many ash trees will have a dramatic impact on our landscape, both visually and from the numerous benefits they provide. It will affect our carbon cycling and water cycle, will leave crops and housing more exposed to the effects of weather and result in a direct loss of wildlife species that rely on trees and woodland areas.

It is important that we replant our woodlands, hedgerows and parklands with the most appropriate, alternative species of native trees and shrubs, in order to maintain the unique landscape character of Wiltshire, and to ensure that sufficient habitat continues to support the varied range of wildlife species that rely on these for food and shelter.

There is a range of local and national funding opportunities available for planting whole woodlands, or just sections of hedgerow with standard trees, or small copses.

Our ecologists can help landowners with land that could accommodate trees, to assess its suitability for planting and the most appropriate tree species.

The council is developing a Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy for the county as well as a Nature Recovery Strategy. They will identify the existing natural areas of high value for people and wildlife, but also where further planting would be of most additional benefit.

Our ecologists and landscape officers are available to offer advice to landowners on tree management and replacement, including replacement funding opportunities.

Other useful sources of information are available from:

Wiltshire Council, www.wiltshire.gov.uk/recreation-trees-forests

The Tree Council, www.treecouncil.org.uk

Woodland Trust, Woodland Trust www.woodlandtrust.org.uk

Forest Research, www.forestresearch.gov.uk

The Arboricultural Association www.trees.org.uk

The Forestry Commission, particularly their regular blog
www.forestrycommission.blog.gov.uk

All these sites have information on managing the disease and avoiding the risks to people and wildlife.

Chairman's Announcements

What does an Ash Tree look like?



How to identify Ash Dieback:

Among the first symptoms that an ash tree might be infected with Ash Dieback is blackening and wilting of leaves and shoots in mid- to late summer (July to September). These months are the best time of year to survey ash trees for symptoms in the foliage. This is because once autumn begins in late September or October, the normal seasonal change in the colour of the leaves can be mistaken for symptoms of the disease.

Further information on identification can be found here:

<https://www.forestresearch.gov.uk/tools-and-resources/fthr/pest-and-disease-resources/ash-dieback-hymenoscyphus-fraxineus/>

Children and young people asked for their views on LGBTQ+ support services



Healthwatch Wiltshire would like to hear what children and young people think of local health and support services for young LGBTQ+ people.

We're asking anyone aged 11-25 who identifies as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, or who is questioning their sexual or gender identity, to share their experiences of support they've received and tell us what support they'd like to see in their school, college or workplace and in their local community.

Our Young Healthwatch Wiltshire volunteers have devised a short, anonymous survey to gather your views which will be shared with NHS leaders and other decision makers to help improve local services.

Young Healthwatch volunteer Robyn Moore said: "We know that people who identify as LGBTQ+ are more likely to experience mental ill health and we are particularly keen to hear what children and young people think of the support available in Wiltshire and what else they would like to see.

"Please take a few minutes to share your views - all feedback is completely anonymous and will be treated in confidence."

Take part in the survey here:
smartsurvey.co.uk/s/LGBTQx

We will also be at Salisbury Pride Festival on Saturday 4 September and at the Be Active 2021 Showcase in Devizes, on the same day.

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

August 2021

Coronavirus vaccination

- So far, more than 1.3 million vaccines have been given out across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.
- More than 94 per cent of all people in the top nine most at-risk age groups have been fully vaccinated against coronavirus.
- Approximately 70 per cent of all adults aged between 18 and 29 have now had a first vaccine, with around 20 per cent having had both doses.
- Focus is now on vaccinating 16 and 17 year olds across BSW with 27 per cent having had their first vaccination and 6% having had both doses. Bath Racecourse and Salisbury City Hall, as well as smaller sites in Melksham and Devizes are now offering the vaccine to younger people.
- We have also begun to vaccinate younger children aged between 12 and 15 years old who have a specific underlying health condition or are living in a household where someone has a weakened immune system.
- We remain on track to deliver booster vaccinations throughout September and the autumn, and this will coincide with the annual winter flu programme.
- All vaccination centres, including those that offering walk-ins, are now listed on NHS England's national [Find My Nearest Walk-in Vaccination](#) service
- Those using the online tool will be able to see a list of the vaccination centres closest to them by entering their postcode in the search box

Ways to find out more

- The CCG website has a dedicated Covid-19 vaccination page www.bswccg.nhs.uk/latest-covid-19-updates with all the latest information including a detailed question and answer section which is updated regularly as issues arise.
- CCG social media channels provide lots of information – follow us on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram @NHSBSWCCG
- We have established an email address for any enquires from the public relating to the vaccination programme: bswccg.vaccinequery@nhs.net

Development of new Integrated Care Centres

Devizes Health Centre

A state of the art health and care facility is being built in Devizes after plans for the project were officially given the green light.

The building will be one of the first NHS buildings that is net zero carbon in operation.

Watch the video to hear from some of the people involved: [NHS Property Services | Devizes Health Centre viewing portal](#).

Having been the subject of lengthy discussions for some time, the approval of plans meant that building work for the new Devizes Health Centre on land close to Marshall Road was able to begin in June 2021.

Construction work is expected to last approximately 12 months, with the doors to the new facility scheduled to open to patients in 2022.

The new build will be one of the region's first integrated care centres and will offer a home to a number of different health and care providers, all of whom will provide a variety of services to patients under the same roof.

As well as replacing the existing services at Devizes Community Hospital, the new facility will give local GPs additional clinical space needed for everyday care and also the room to provide a number of enhanced services.

Some of the extra services that will be provided from the site include phlebotomy, physiotherapy, audiology, podiatry, diabetes and mental health.

The building of the new Devizes Health Centre will be overseen by NHS Property Services, which has worked with the CCG over the last few years in getting the £10.9 million project off the ground.

For more information, questions and answers, please visit www.bswccg.nhs.uk/news-events/integrated-care-centres

Trowbridge Integrated Healthcare Centre

The proposed site for the new, purpose built, modern, integrated healthcare centre is on Seymour Road, on land adjacent to the existing Trowbridge Community Hospital.

The new facility will replace existing services in Trowbridge Community Hospital and provide additional primary care capacity and enhanced primary care services alongside acute outreach and community services.

The project was allocated funding, subject to the normal business case process at the end of 2018. An application for outline planning consent was submitted in spring 2020 and outline business case approval was received in November 2020.

Construction will start towards the end of 2021 with the new building opening in 2023. BSW CCG is leading the project in partnership with NHS Property Services who will develop the building.

Local GPs, other service providers, service users and patient groups have been involved with the plans to ensure they meet the needs of the local community.

For more information, questions and answers, please visit www.bswccg.nhs.uk/news-events/integrated-care-centres

Wilton Health Centre consultation

GP-led services that were previously based out of Wilton Health Centre in Salisbury have, for the last 15 months, been provided at other nearby clinical locations.

Services were relocated in March 2020 in order to provide other local NHS providers, including Wiltshire Health and Care, with additional space during the intense first few weeks of the coronavirus pandemic.

Since then, services have remained at nearby GP practices, including Fisherton House, Bemerton Heath Surgery and Bishopdown Surgery, with patients continuing to access the same care and treatment as before, but under a different roof.

Following a successful first year, in which patients have found the new arrangements to be successful, plans are now under way to implement these changes on a permanent basis.

This would mean that GP services would no longer be carried out at Wilton Health Centre, and the site would continue to be used by other NHS providers, offering services such as physiotherapy, dietetics, stroke early supported discharge and more.

A consultation on these proposals began on Wednesday 23 June and ran until Monday 26 July.

Feedback is currently being collated and the outcome of the consultation is expected to be shared with the CCG, as well as patients and other members of the public, in the next few weeks.



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Community Safety Plan

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- Keeping children safe
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General Enquiries

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Fire Safety Complaint

If you wish to tell us about fire safety risks in commercial premises, such as locked or blocked fire exits, you have three options:

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- Call 01722 69 1717 during office hours (9am-5pm).
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Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter can be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/ or should you have any questions, you can call **01722 691444**.



Recent News & Events

Student accommodation



#WelcomeToLifeAtUni

There are things you can do to improve your safety and security as a student, especially if you're moving into new accommodation.

Every year, around 350 18-24 year olds are injured in accidental house fires started by cigarettes, smoking materials and cooking. Therefore, you need to make sure that you're familiar with the basics of fire and gas safety, as well as home and personal security.

By taking a few sensible precautions, you can help protect yourself from injury – or worse:

For more information please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safer-housing/student-accomodation/>

Get sweeping for Chimney Fire Safety

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service (DWFRS) again supported the national Chimney Fire Safety Week, which ran this year from 30 August until 5 September.

Organised by HETAS – the Heating Equipment Testing and Approvals Scheme – as part of the Government's Fire Kills campaign, the awareness week calls for homeowners to act responsibly and get their chimneys swept by an approved sweep. This prevents chimney damage, and, in worst cases, household fires.

Due to the increasing trend of installing solid fuel fires, we are seeing our attendance at such incidents start to increase. A few simple steps in preventing the build-up of soot from catching fire will greatly reduce the need for the fire service to attend such incidents

For more top tips for staying fire safe at home, please visit www.dwfire.org.uk/safety-at-home.



Be one of us



Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service exists to make life safer for people. To do this, we need a dedicated, professional team of Operational and Corporate staff with a diverse range of skills, knowledge and expertise.

We rely on our staff to help us achieve our priorities and objectives, and we aim to develop and maintain a healthy, safe, well-trained workforce which is representative of our community.

We acknowledge that our workforce does not yet represent the communities we serve. In order to broaden our representation, we need to ensure that members of our community have an opportunity to understand our Service, what we do, our values and our culture. We use positive action approaches to help better inform our communities on how we operate and the careers available within the fire Service.

For further explanation on positive action and other aspects of what we do, please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/be-one-of-us/>

Safety outdoors



Fire safety doesn't stop when you leave the house. We want you to keep safe when spending time outside. With more people taking to camping, caravanning, barbecuing and general outdoor leisure, always consider the fire risks.

Why not check out the Fire Kills campaign leaflet on [Fire Safety Outdoors](#) – lots of handy advice!



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Total movements for **Salisbury** Fire Station for period 16th May – 3rd Sept 21:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	127
No. of Fires	71
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	103
Total	301

Total movements for **Wilton** Fire Station for period 16th May – 3rd Sept 21:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	18
No. of Fires	19
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	36
Total	73

Total movements for **Amesbury** Fire Station for period 16th May – 3rd Sept 21:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	20
No. of Fires	10
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	8
Total	*38

* It must be noted that although the figures for Amesbury seem low, at least a further 40 incidents were attended by crews from surrounding stations when Amesbury were not available due to insufficient crew members



Local Incidents of Note *(Images courtesy of Salisbury Journal and Wiltshire Today)*

Since my last report, we have attended a number of fires in properties which have attracted interest from the media. All of these incidents, although stressful to the home owners, were successfully dealt with and no major injuries sustained.

One such incident was a fire in a communal stairwell within a block of residential flats in the Friary and we are working closely with our partners in Wiltshire Council to ensure that these areas which are covered by the Regulatory Reform Order for fire safety are maintained to a high standard and safe to use by those who reside in the properties.

The cause of this incident has been put down to arson and is currently under police investigation.



We have also attended a significant number of agricultural fires due to increased humidity and hot weather. Many of these fires have occurred naturally and are not deemed to be a cause of arson, however these types of fires prove immensely costly for the farmer and also require a large response from the fire service to deal with.





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Amesbury CPT Amesbury & Tidworth Area Board Update



August 2021

Your CPT - Amesbury

Inspector: Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Steve Jolly

Amesbury Rural

PC Juliet Cox

PCSO Mary Carty

PCSO Michael Farebrother

Town Centre

PCSO Sam Flippance

PCSO Mark Douse

Tidworth

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Dan Catterick

Ludgershall

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Pippa Brewer



Performance – 12 months to July 2021

Force

- Wiltshire Police has had a decrease in the volume of recorded crime by 8.0% in the 12 months to July 2021 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 20% reduction in vehicle crime and a reduction of 36.4% in residential burglaries in the 12 months to July 2021.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In July 2021, we received:
 - 10,020 '999' calls, (answered within 11 seconds on average);
 - 11,714 '101' calls, (answered within 16 seconds on average);
 - 12,304 'CRIB' calls, (answered within 2 minute and 14 seconds on average).
- In July 2021, we also attended 1,908 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 11 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	38046	100.0
Violence without injury	6428	16.9
Violence with injury	5834	15.4
Criminal damage	4823	12.7
Stalking and harassment	3363	9.4
Public order offences	3491	9.2
Other crime type	14000	36.5

Amesbury CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2325	100.0
Violence without injury	419	18.0
Violence with injury	398	17.1
Criminal damage	291	12.5
Stalking and harassment	277	11.9
Public order offences	208	8.9
Other crime type	732	31.5

Stop and Search information for Amesbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to May 2021, 99 stop and searches were conducted in the Amesbury area of which 75.2% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 77.8% of these searches, no object was found. In 18.2% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 83.8% resulted in a no further action disposal; 16.2% resulted in police action being taken; 5.1% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 83 stop and searches.
- Black or Black British – 7 stop and searches
- Mixed – 1 stop and searche
- Asian or Asian British– 1 stop and search

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
ASB and littering	We have received reports that youths are congregating behind in the Woodland area and also in Zouch Parade and Zouch Recreation Park Tidworth, causing anti social behaviour and littering. High visibility patrols have taken place and following these we have seen a reduction in reports of anti social behaviour in all areas.
Speeding	We are continuing to support our Community Speed watch Teams where possible. We will be focusing on Park Road, Pennings Road and Bulford Road in Tidworth and Boscombe Road & Stonehenge Road in Amesbury the coming weeks. The team are also supporting CSW volunteers in other areas.
Community Consultations	We will be increasing our community consultations and the dates will be advertised on social media platforms such as FaceBook. We will be theming our consultations; i.e. drug issues, ASB, Parking, Knife Crime and are planning to hold one every 2 weeks over the next 2 months. They will be at various locations.
Rural Crime	Poaching continues to be an issue; ongoing regular patrols are being conducted on the Plain. We are engaging with local farmers and providing them with relevant crime prevention advice. The team will also be carrying out proactive operations in conjunction with our Rural Crime Team.
ASB involving vehicles	We have received reports of ASB involving the use of vehicles in Solstice Rise, Milston Road & John Gay Road Amesbury. ASB survey have been delivered to properties within these areas to establish the extent of the problem. Regular patrols will be carried out in the area to deal with any reported issues



Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
ASB	Regular patrols are being carried out in Loveridge Lane, Great Amber Way, Holders Field, Martlesham Road & Romsey Road Amesbury following increased reports of youth related ASB.

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

Get Involved

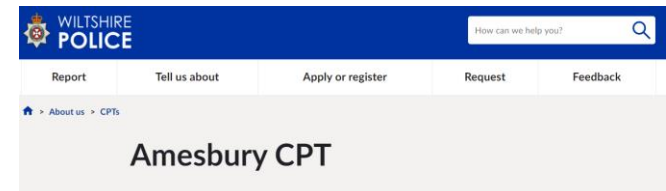
Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



Follow your CPT on social media

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

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



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

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

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

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



**Wiltshire Highways
Maintenance Programme
2022/23 – 2026/27**

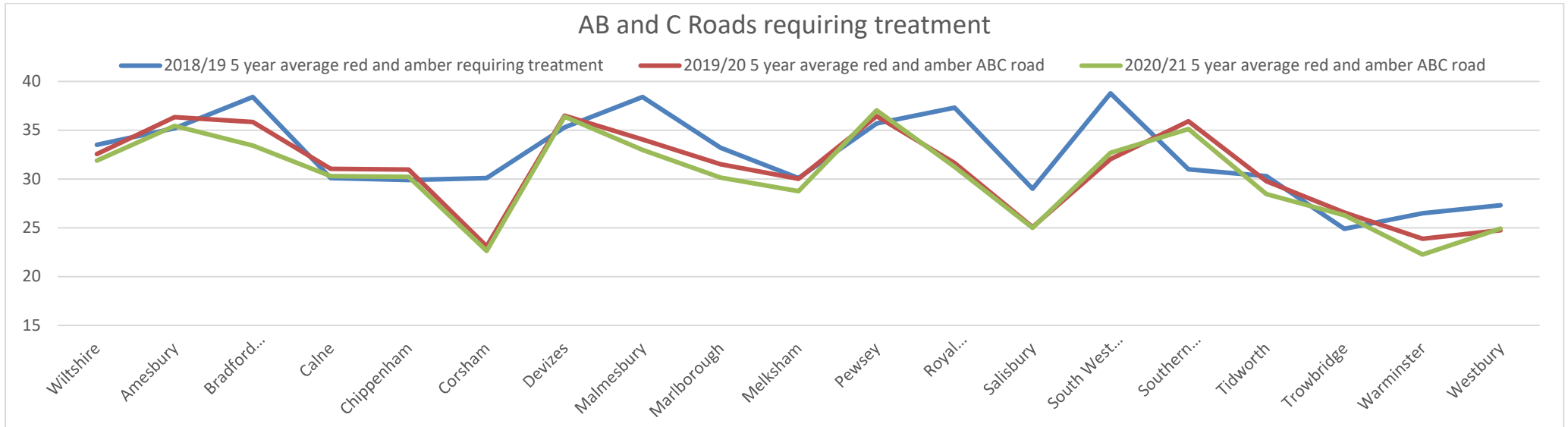
Stonehenge Area Board

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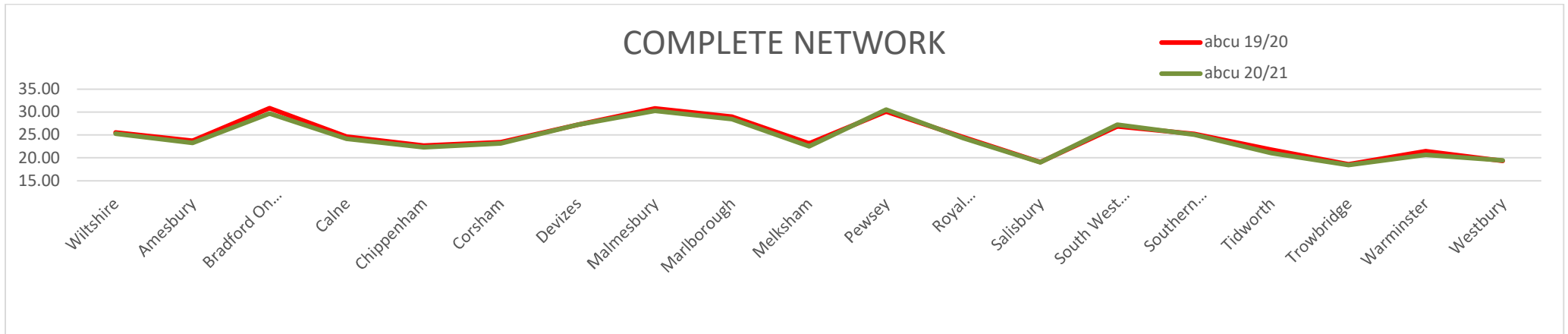
CURRENT CONDITION BY AREA BOARD

TOTAL % OF THE ADOPTED NETWORK REQUIRING MAINTENANCE

AB and C Roads requiring treatment



COMPLETE NETWORK



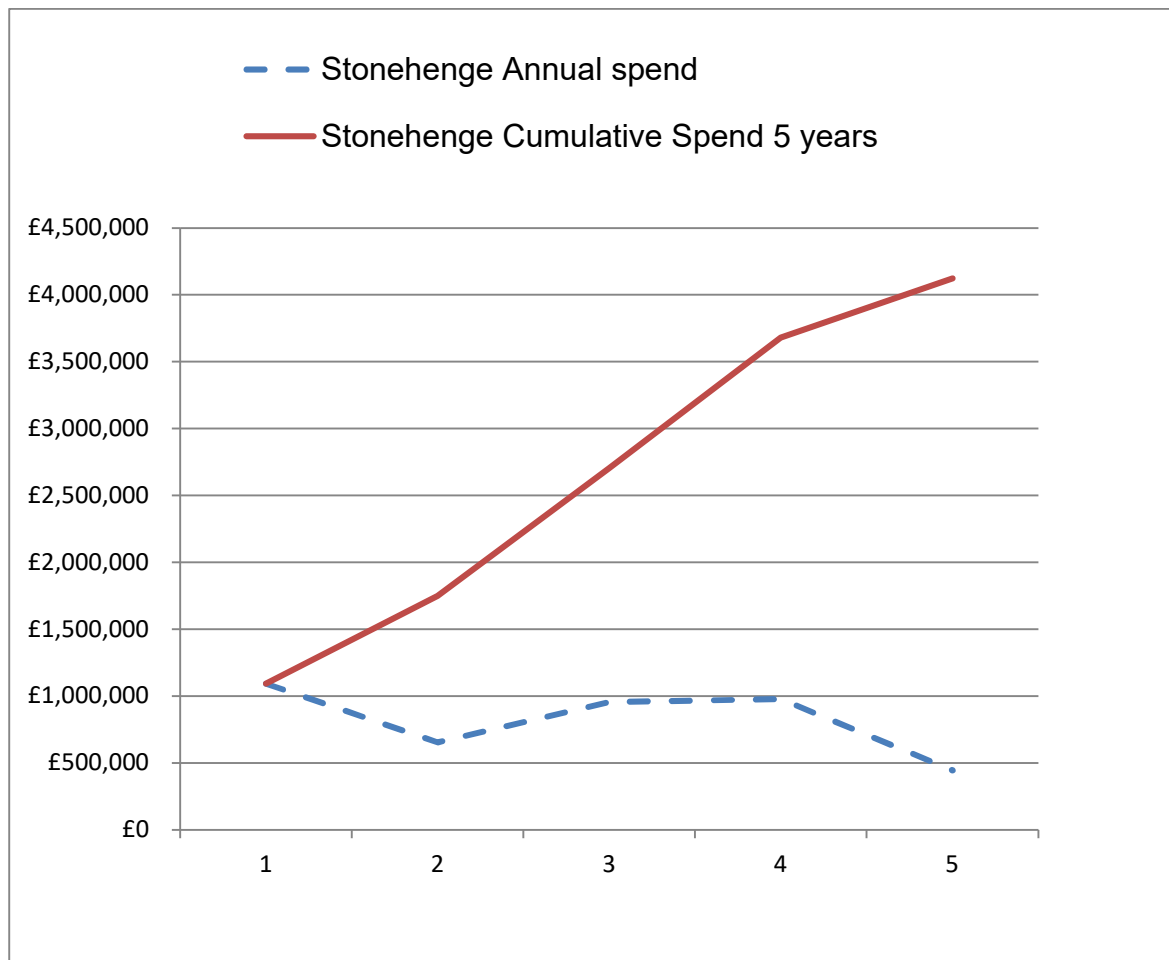
A 5 year average is used to monitor the condition of the network due to the surveying regime of undertaking a 50% network length

The graphs show that even with a deteriorating network the targeted maintenance schemes are generally improving the overall condition of the roads within Wiltshire, a rolling 5 year programme and funding process is designed to allocate resources to those areas with a higher percentage of poor roads based on their network length.

The target is for all area boards to be at the same low level of around 20% of the network requiring some form of maintenance

Spend profile

	Stonehenge Annual spend	Stonehenge Cumulative Spend 5 years
2022/23	£1,092,683	£1,092,683
2023/24	£655,000	£1,747,683
2024/25	£955,000	£2,702,683
2025/26	£976,799	£3,679,482
2026/27	£445,000	£4,124,482
total	£4,124,482	



£3,376,918 average 5 year Wiltshire area board budget

NOTE THE BUDGETS MAY BE SIGNIFICANTLY ALTERED

CONDITION 5-year average red and amber requiring treatment	Wiltshire	Amesbury
AB and C roads 2018/19	33.5	35.2
AB and C roads 2019/20	32.57	36.34
AB and C roads 2020/21	31.90	35.44
2019/20 Unclassified	18.50	11.10
2020/21 Unclassified	18.60	11.10

Some schemes have been postponed due to covid issues, i.e. if they are on the route to a vaccination centre or to a key industrial area, these works have been moved to 2022/2023, potential budget issues may mean they are delayed for longer **The condition table is to be updated THE AREA BOARD CHANGES ARE IN PROGRESS**

The following pages detail the schemes that have been considered in the 5year plan,

STONEHENGE AREA BOARD

DELAYED WORKS DUE TO COVID or BUDGET ISSUES

FF= FUTURE FUNDED

Road number	lifecycle number	General description	Description from	Description to	Treatment	Length	Year
B3086	AMES_21_0003	HIGH STREET SHREWTON	A360 SALISBURY ROAD NORTH	THE HOLLOW	MICRO ASPHALT	660	2021/22
A345		A345 ADDITIONAL AREAS	TBC	TBC			TBC

A345	AMES_22_0001	A345 LONGHENGE FARM NEW RBT TO HIGHPOST	LONGHENGE FARM RBT	HIGHPOST	CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	4525	2022/23
A3028	AMES_22_0002	A3028 BULFORD DOUBLE HEDGES	NEW RBT SALISBURY ROAD BULFORD	A303	CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	2186	2022/23
UC	AMES_22_0003	HIGH STREET PORTON – IS SOUTHERN NOW TO BE MOVED	SOUTH 30MPH RESTRICTION	WINTERSLOW ROAD	MICRO ASPHALT	430	2022/23
A360	AMES_22_0004	A360 NORTH OF SALISBURY – DEPENDANT ON TUNNEL WORKS	C57(THE AVENUE)	A303	SURFACE DRESSING	2150	2022/23
C32	AMES_24_0001	EARLS COURT ROAD / BOSCOMBE RD	SMITHFIELD STREET	PENDRAGON DRIVE RBT	SURFACING	TBC	2022/23
UC	AMES_24_0007	COLLEGE ROAD AND GLEBE ROAD DURRINGTON	B3085 CHURCH STREET NORTH AND SOUTH	END OF GLEBE ROAD	SURFACING	480	2022/23
C283	SWWI_22_0001	STOFORD BOTTOM/STOFORD HILL	A36 STOFORD	A360 STOFORD BUSH XRDS	SURFACE DRESSING	2150	2022/23
C285	TIDW_22_0003	GOMELDON ROAD TBC pending survey	30 MPH WINTERBOURNE GUNNER	30MPH PORTON	SURFACE DRESSING	1148	2022/23

UC	AMES_23_0002	THE PACKWAY	LARKHILL WEST RESTRICT	TOOMBS / WOODS ROAD NEW JOUNT	SURFACING	2100	2023/24
UC	AMES_23_0003	MEADWAY SHREWTON	AMESBURY ROAD	AMESBURY ROAD	SURFACING	416	2023/24
UC	AMES_23_0004	THE PACKWAY (RURAL PORTION)	B3082 ROLLESTONE EAST 40 MPH LARKHILL	40 MPH LARKHILL	SURFACE DRESSING	2630	2023/24
C350	AMES_23_0005	LONDON ROAD AMESBURY	A345 COUNTESS ROAD	KITCHENER ROAD	SURFACING	600	2023/24

UC	AMES_23_0006	POLLEN LANE FIGHELDEAN	HIGH STREET FIGHELDEAN	DERESTRICTS HILLTOP	SURFACING	350	2023/24
C350	AMES_23_0007	LONDON ROAD PART (AMESBURY)	BEACON CLOSE	NEW TESCO RBT	SURFACING	210	2023/24

A338	AMES_24_0002	A338 MILL CORNER	TBC	TBC	SURFACING	TBC	2024/25
A338	AMES_24_0003	A338 BEND BY BROKEN CROSS BRIDGE	TBC	TBC	SURFACING	TBC	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0006	MARINA CRESCENT	STONEHENGE ROAD	MARINA CLOSE	SURFACING	TBC	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0008	WESTFIELD CLOSE DURRINGTON	DOWNLAND WAY	END	MICRO	130	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0009	HAMPSHIRE CLOSE BULFORD	CHURCHILL AVENUE	END (INCLUDE ADOPTED PART OF WILTSHIRE CLOSE)	SURFACING	440	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0010	JAMES ROAD AMESBURY	HOLDERS ROAD	ANNETTS CLOSE	SURFACING	195	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0011	QUEENSBERRY ROAD AMESBURY	HOLDERS ROAD	END	SURFACING	330	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0012	BRAMLEY WAY AMESBURY	ORCHARD WAY	END	SURFACING	140	2024/25
UC	AMES_24_0013	SOUTHMILL ROAD AMESBURY	SALISBURY ROAD	END OF ADOPTED EXTENT	SURFACING	330	2024/25
B3085	AMES_24_0007	B3085 HACKTHORNE ROAD	A345 HACKTHORN	JCT HIGH STREET	SURFACE DRESSING	460	2024/25
C260	TIDW_24_0002	LOWER ROAD NETHERAVON	A345	HIGHSTREET	SURFACING	160	2024/25
C290	AMES_24_0015	HIGH STREET 30 MPH TO 30 MPH LIMIT FIGHELDEAN	30 MPH	30 MPH	MICRO	722	2024/25

A3028	AMES_23_0001	A3028 LARKHILL RD, DURRINGTON LEADING TO HIGH STREET, BULFORD	EXTENTS TO BE AGREED	EXTENTS TO BE AGREED	SURFACING	740	2025/26
UC	AMES_24_0004	OVERSTREET STAPLEFORD	A36 SERRINGTON	B3083 STAPLEFORD UPPINGTON LANE	SURFACE DRESSING	1054	2025/26
B3086	AMES_25_0001	B3086 B3098 BUSTARD CROSS ROADS TO A344 AIRMANS CORNER	B3098 BUSTARD CROSS ROADS	A344 AIRMANS CORNER	SURFACING	1760	2025/26

B3086	AMES_25_0002	SHREWTON LONDON ROAD AND THE PACKWAY	30 MPH SHREWTON	BUSTARD CROSS ROADS	SURFACING	1940	2025/26
B3085	AMES_25_0003	BULFORD ROAD DURRINGTON	RANGERS GARAGE RBT	UNCLASS THE HAM	SURFACING	1030	2025/26
C32	AMES_25_0004	RATFYN ROAD / TISBURY ROAD	A303 N SOLSTICE RBT	BULFORD A3028	SURFACING	1090	2025/26
C292	AMES_25_0005	UPPER WOODFORD	THE BRIDGE INN	30MPH NETTON	MICRO	420	2025/26
UC	AMES_25_0006	LITTLE LANGFORD	DUCK STREET	EASTERN END LITTLE LANGFORD	SURFACE DRESSING	1600	2025/26
A345	AMES_25_0008	A345 - A345 (MILL RD NEATHERAVON TO 30MPH) ENFORD	FITTLETON	NEW TOWN	SURFACE DRESSING	1100	2025/26
A360	AMES_25_0009	A360 SHREWTON TO TILSHEAD	SHREWTON	TILSHEAD	SURFACE DRESSING	4300	2025/26

UC/C293	AMES_25_0007	NEWTON TONY	CHOLDERTON ROAD	SOUTH DERESTRICT	MICRO	1510	2026/27
UC	AMES_26_0001	COLD HARBOUR AMESBURY	EARLS COURT ROAD	NEW SURFACE THE DROVE	SURFACING	370	2026/27
UC	AMES_26_0002	MILLGREEN ROAD ROBBINS RIDGE	BOSCOMBE ROAD	END / NEW SURFACE	MICRO	TBC	2026/27
C32	AMES_26_0003	PENDRAGON DRIVE	BOSCOMBE ROAD	PORTON ROAD RBT	SURFACING	240	2026/27
UC	AMES_26_0004	FLOWER LANE	SALISBURY ROAD	JOINT NR SALISBURY STREET	SURFACING	300	2026/27
UC	AMES_26_0005	PARSONAGE ROAD	SALISBURY ROAD	EARLS COURT ROAD	SURFACING	230	2026/27
UC	AMES_26_0006	SCHOOL LANE AMESBURY	COLD HARBOUR AMESBURY	END	MICRO	300	2026/27
B390	AMES_26_0007	B390 MADDINGTON DOWN CHITTERNE ROAD	TANK CROSSING	TOP OF SLOPE	SURFACING	700	2026/27

A3028	AMES_FF_0001	A3028 - AMESBURY ROAD TO A303 (ONE WAY)	C11 MARLBOROUGH ROAD	JUNCTION A303	SURFACE DRESSING	610	FF
B3083	AMES_FF_0002	B3083 STAPLEFORD	BUTTS HILL SOUTH JUNCTION	BUTTS HILL NORTH JUNCTION	SURFACING	550	FF

C32	AMES_FF_0003	30 MPH ENFORD TO ENTRANCE CHISENBURY PRIORY	C32 30 MPH ENFORD	C32 ENT CHISENBURY PRIORY	SURFACE DRESSING	750	FF
C32	AMES_FF_0004	C32 - COOMBE LANE (COOMBE) TO 30 MPH LONGSTREET	TANK CROSSING	NORTHERN END OF COOMBE	SURFACE DRESSING	770	FF
UC	AMES_FF_0005	PORTON ROAD AND MAIN ROAD	PENDRAGON DRIVE RBT	PORTON DOWN ENTRANCE	SURFACING	620	FF
A338	AMES_FF_0006	A338 GOMELDON	NORTH OF DORNBARN ROAD	BIRDLIME FARM	TBC	1430	FF

5 year plan

Is continued on the following pages

Note where roads are being surface dressed they will be pre patched in the previous year

OVERVIEW WORKS 2021/2

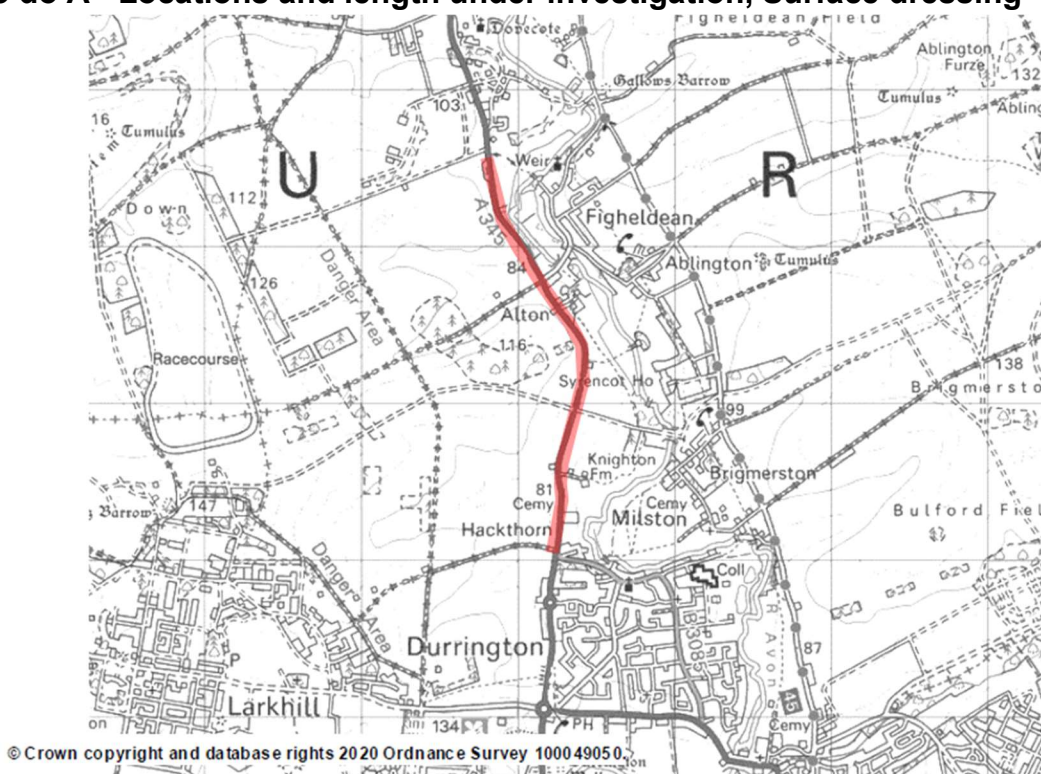
DELAYED DUE TO BUDGET ISSUES AND POTENTIAL STONE HENGE WORKS

HIGH STREET SHREWTON from A360 SALISBURY ROAD NORTH to THE HOLLOW

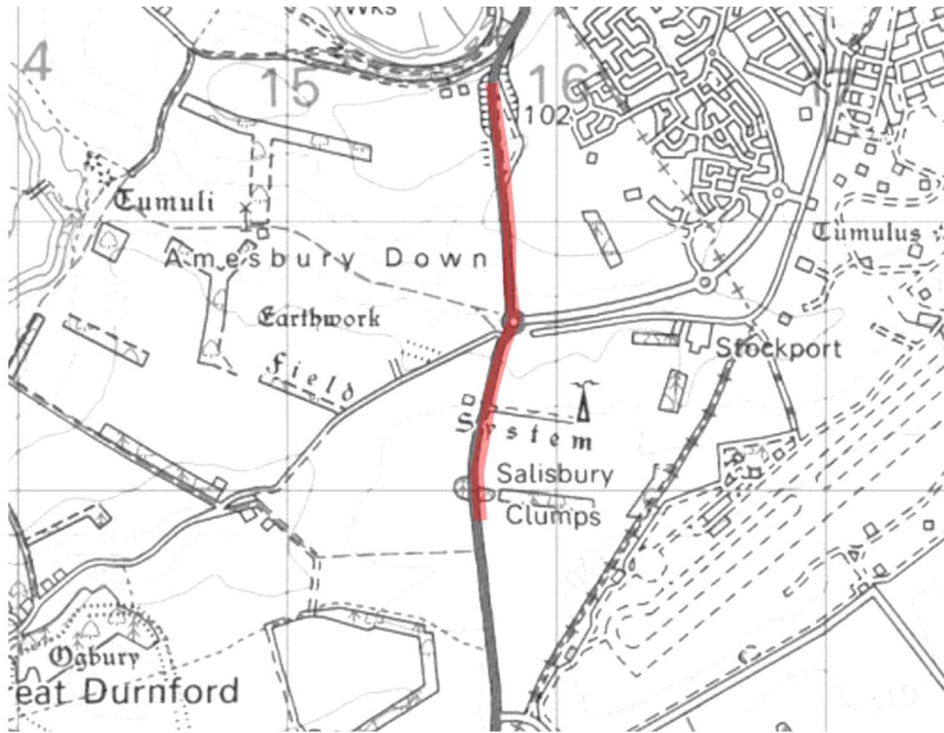
Length 660m, Micro Asphalt and crack repairs



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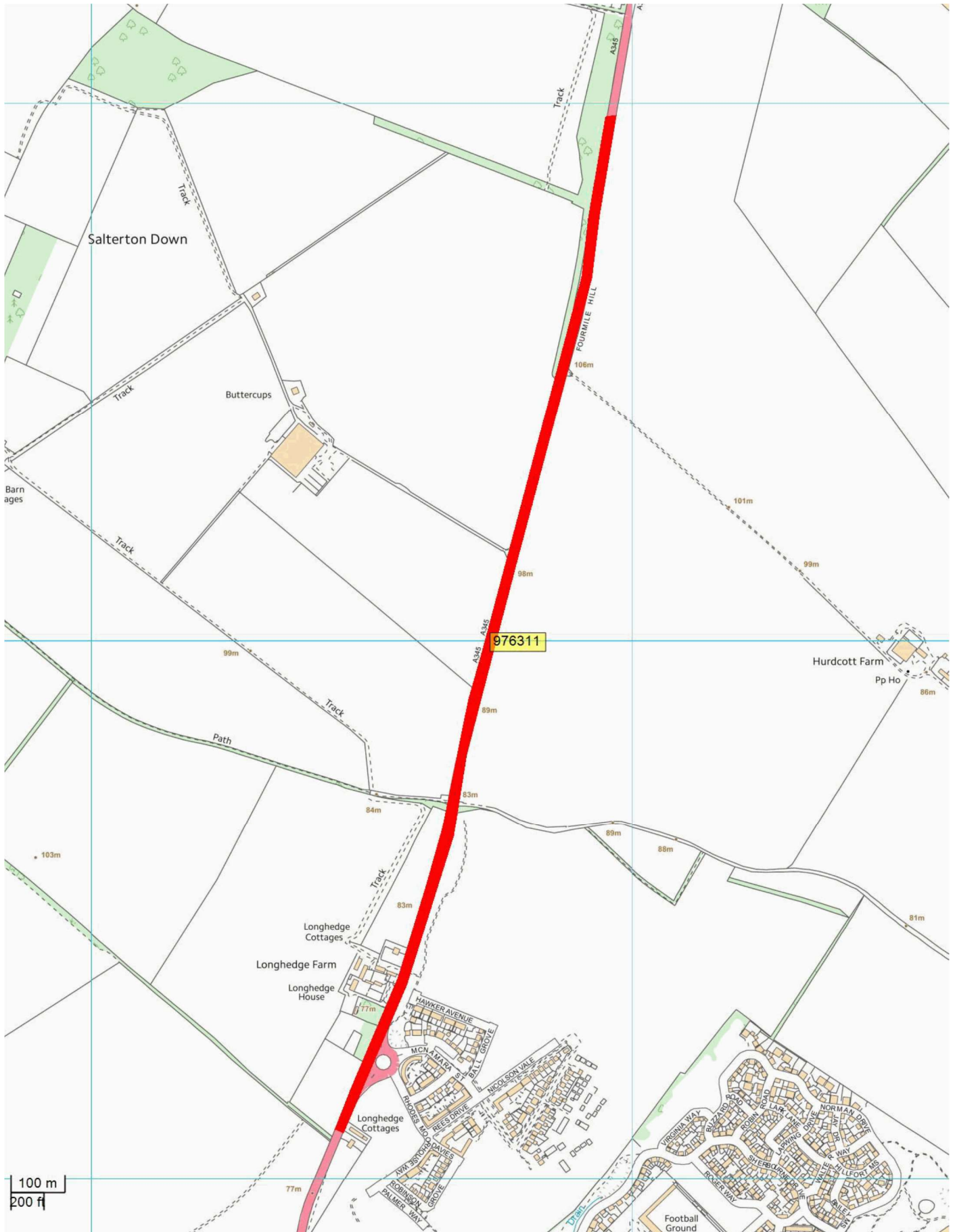


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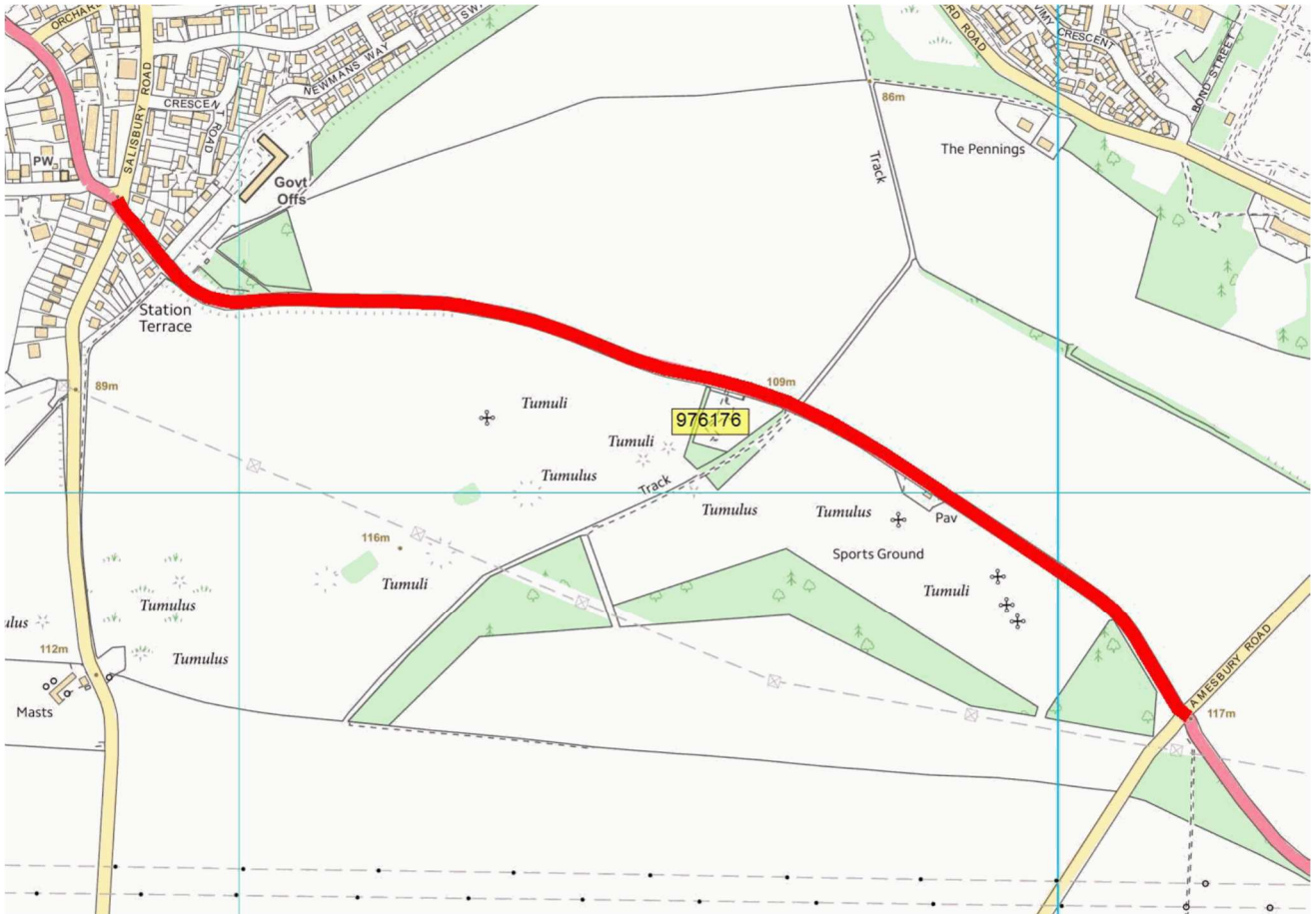
A345 LONGHEDGE FARM NEW RBT TO HIGHPOST

CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS



A3028 BULFORD DOUBLE HEDGES

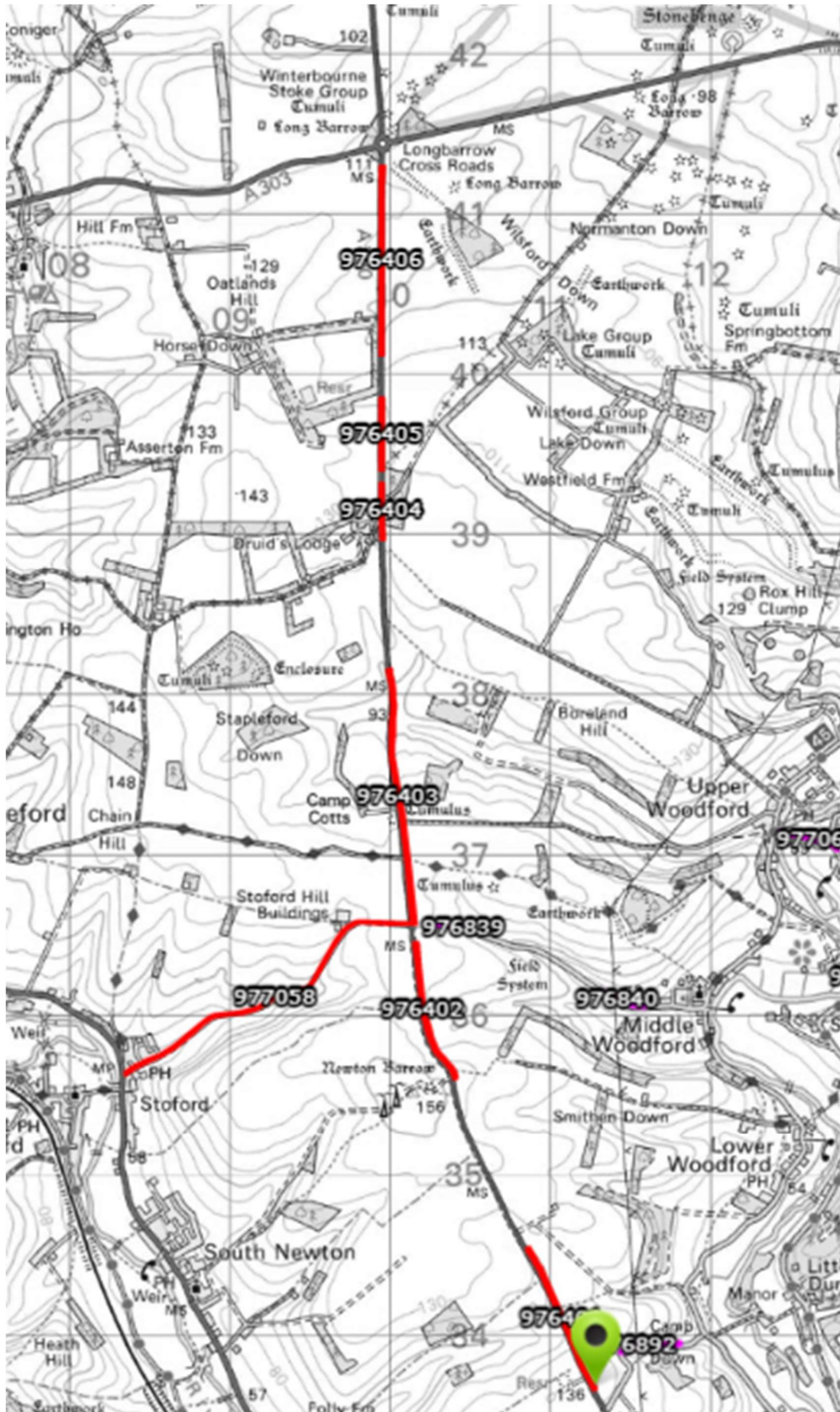
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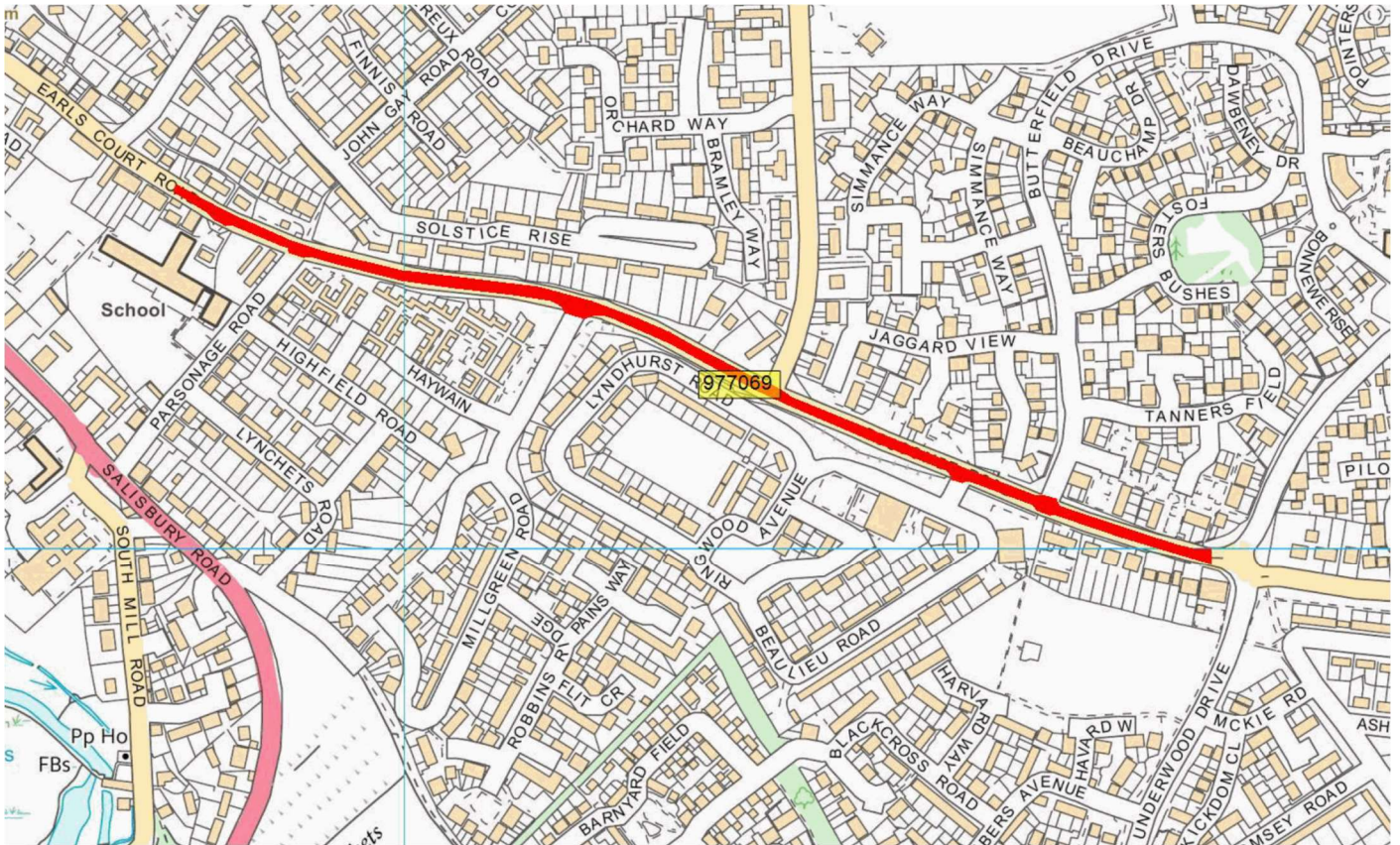
HIGH STREET PORTON – IS SOUTHERN NOW TO BE MOVED MICRO ASPHALT



**A360 NORTH OF SALISBURY – DEPENDANT ON TUNNEL WORKS
SURFACE DRESSING**



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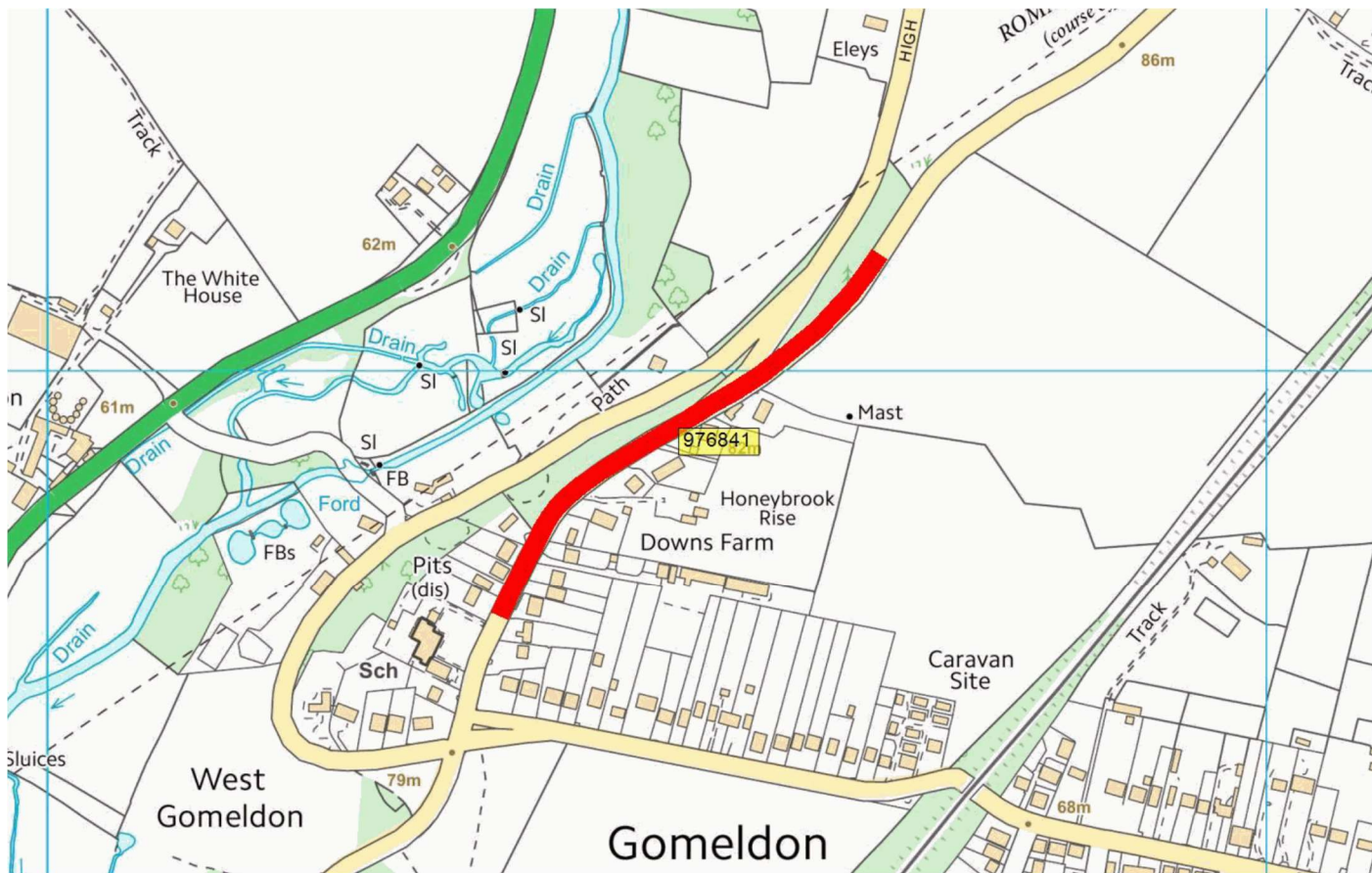


COLLEGE ROAD AND GLEBE ROAD DURRINGTON SURFACING



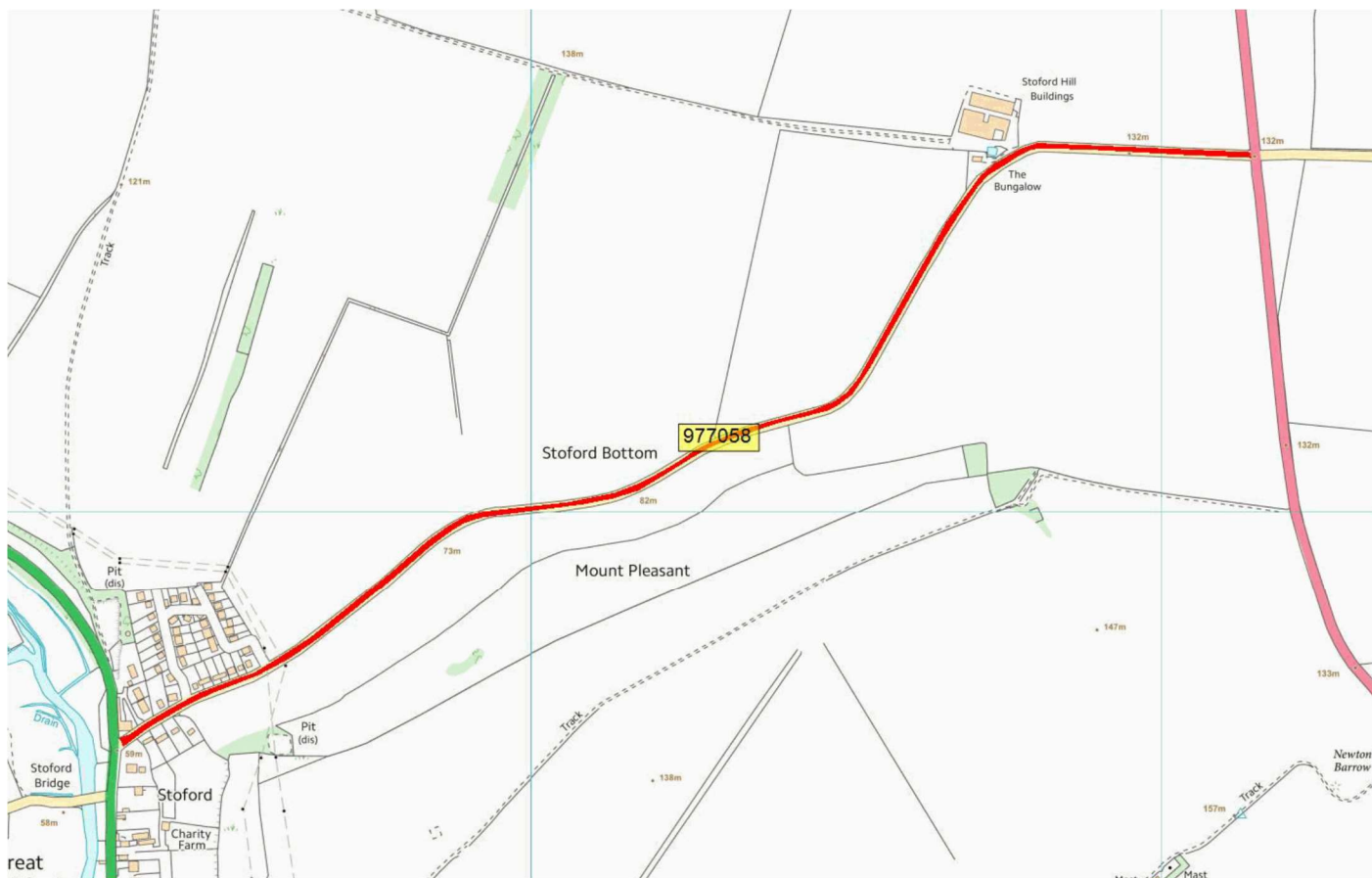
GOMELDON ROAD TBC pending survey

SURFACE DRESSING



STOFORD BOTTOM/STOFORD HILL

SURFACE DRESSING



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THE PACKWAY SURFACING

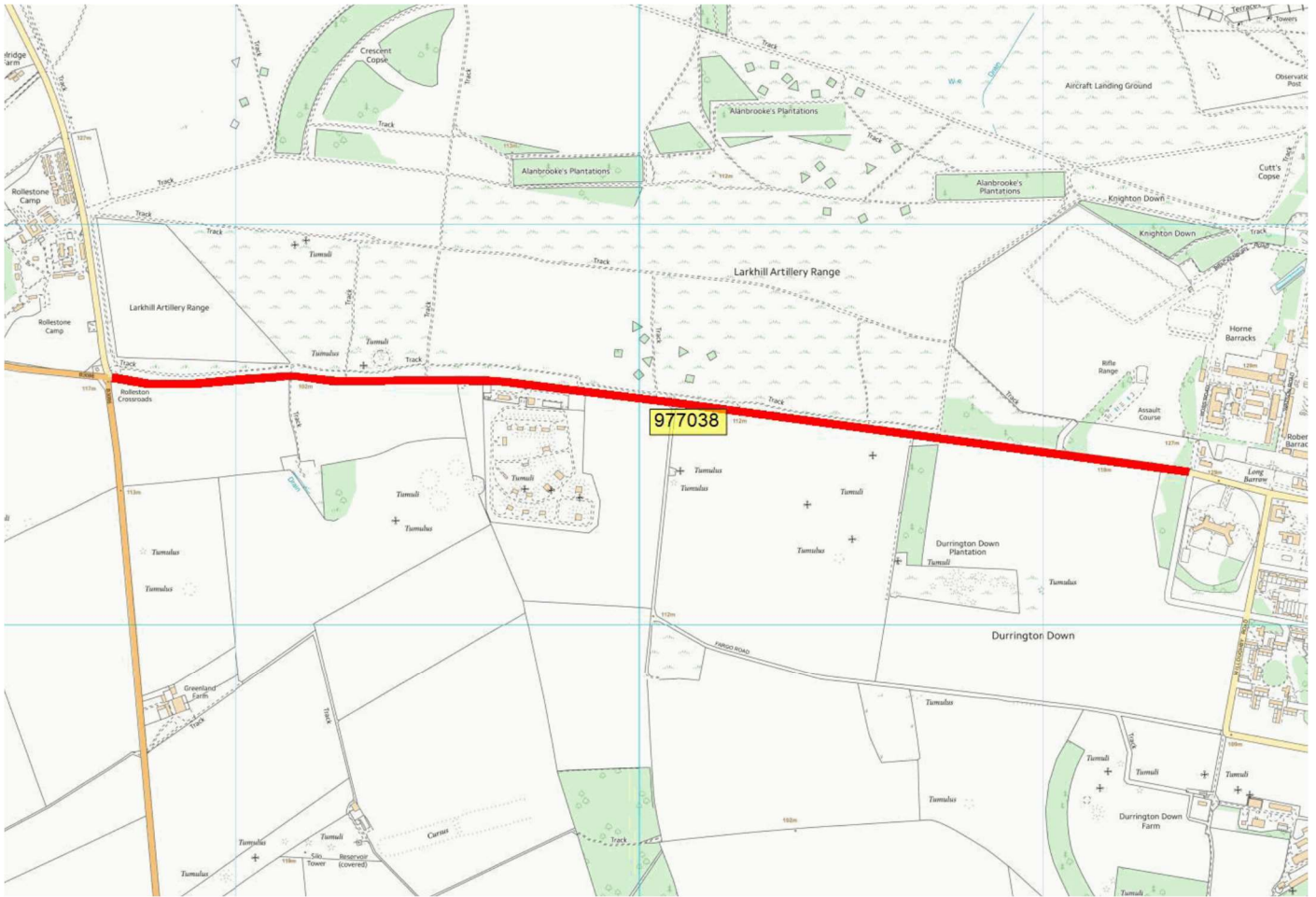


MEADWAY SHREWTON SURFACING



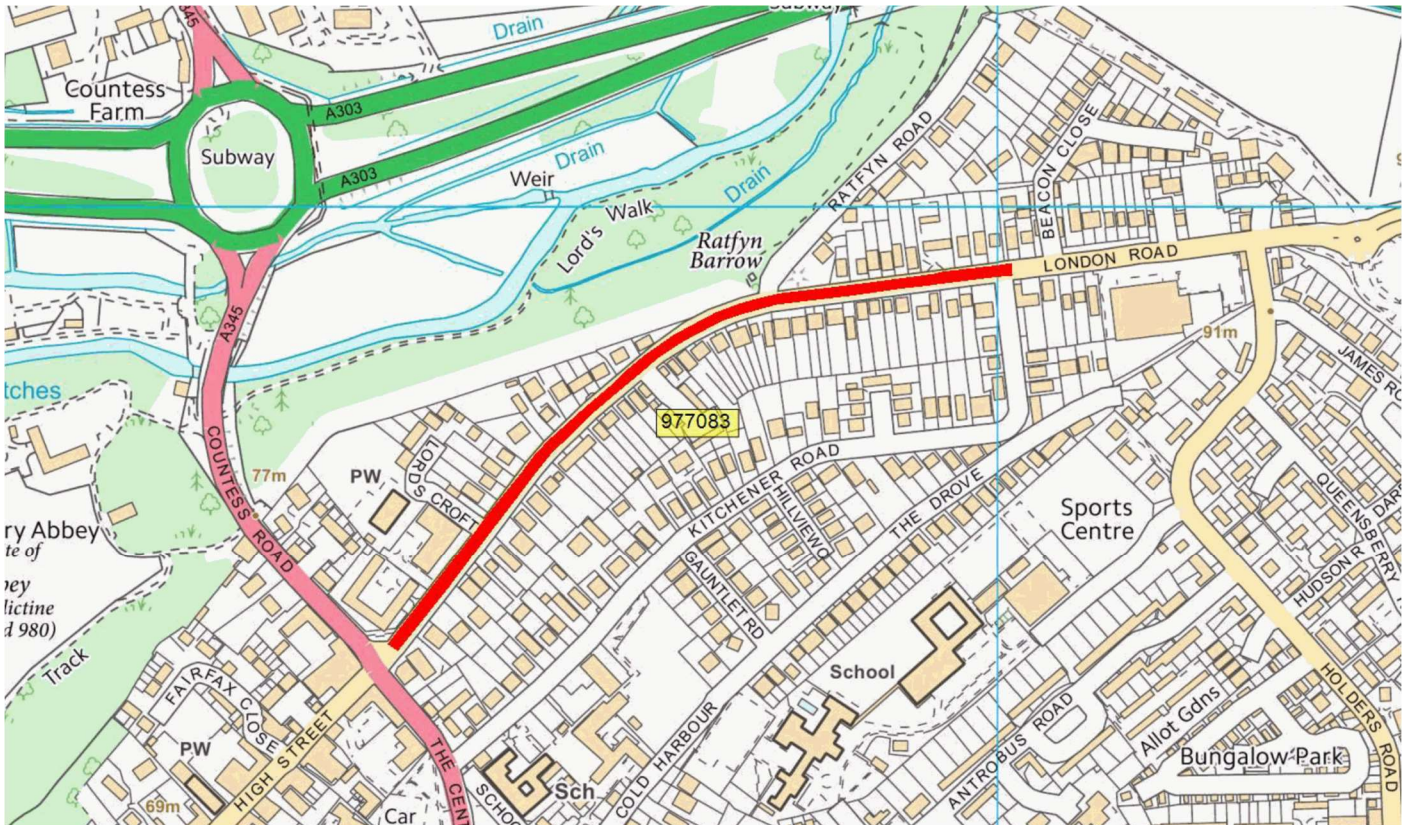
THE PACKWAY (RURAL PORTION)

SURFACE DRESSING



LONDON ROAD AMESBURY

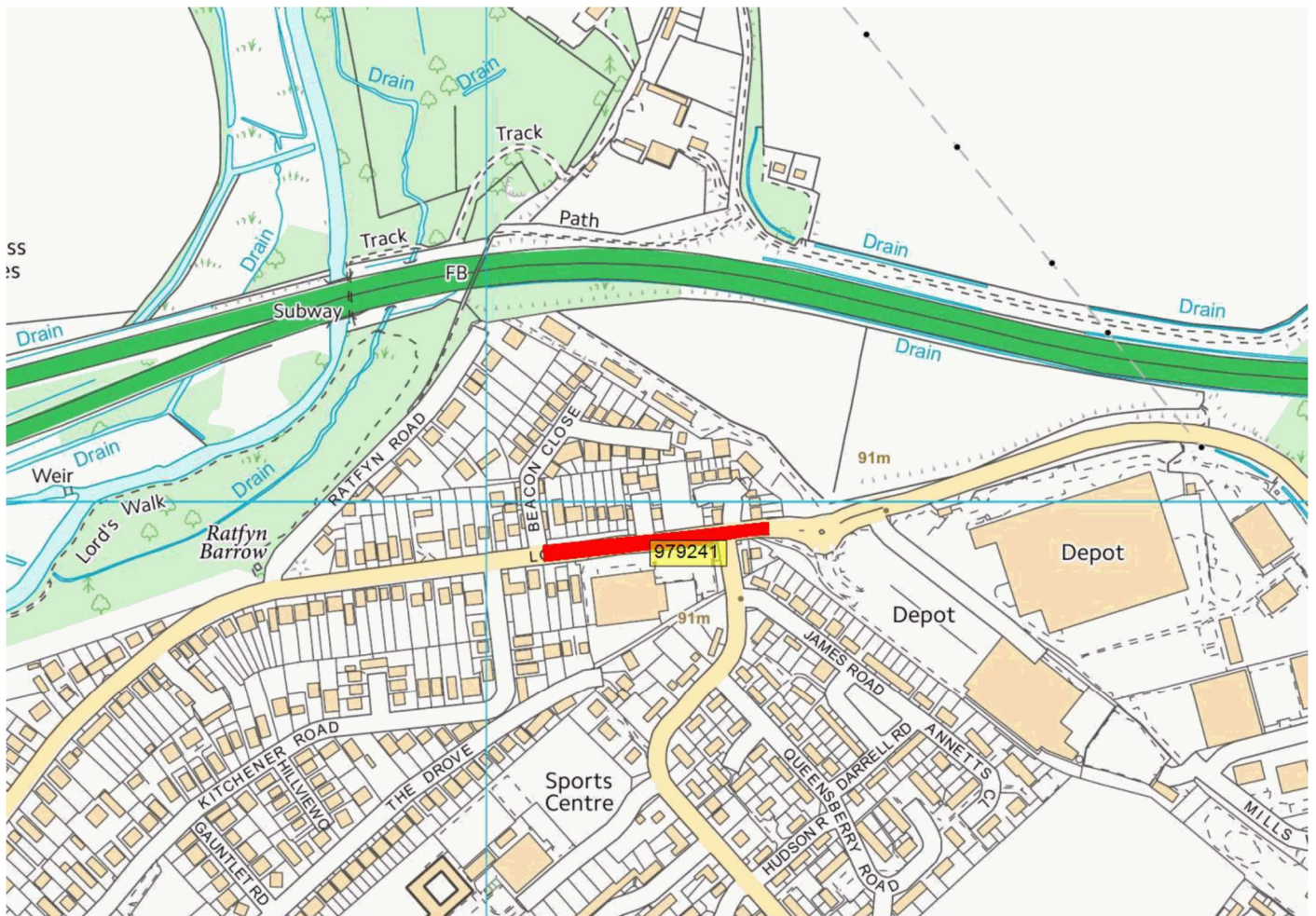
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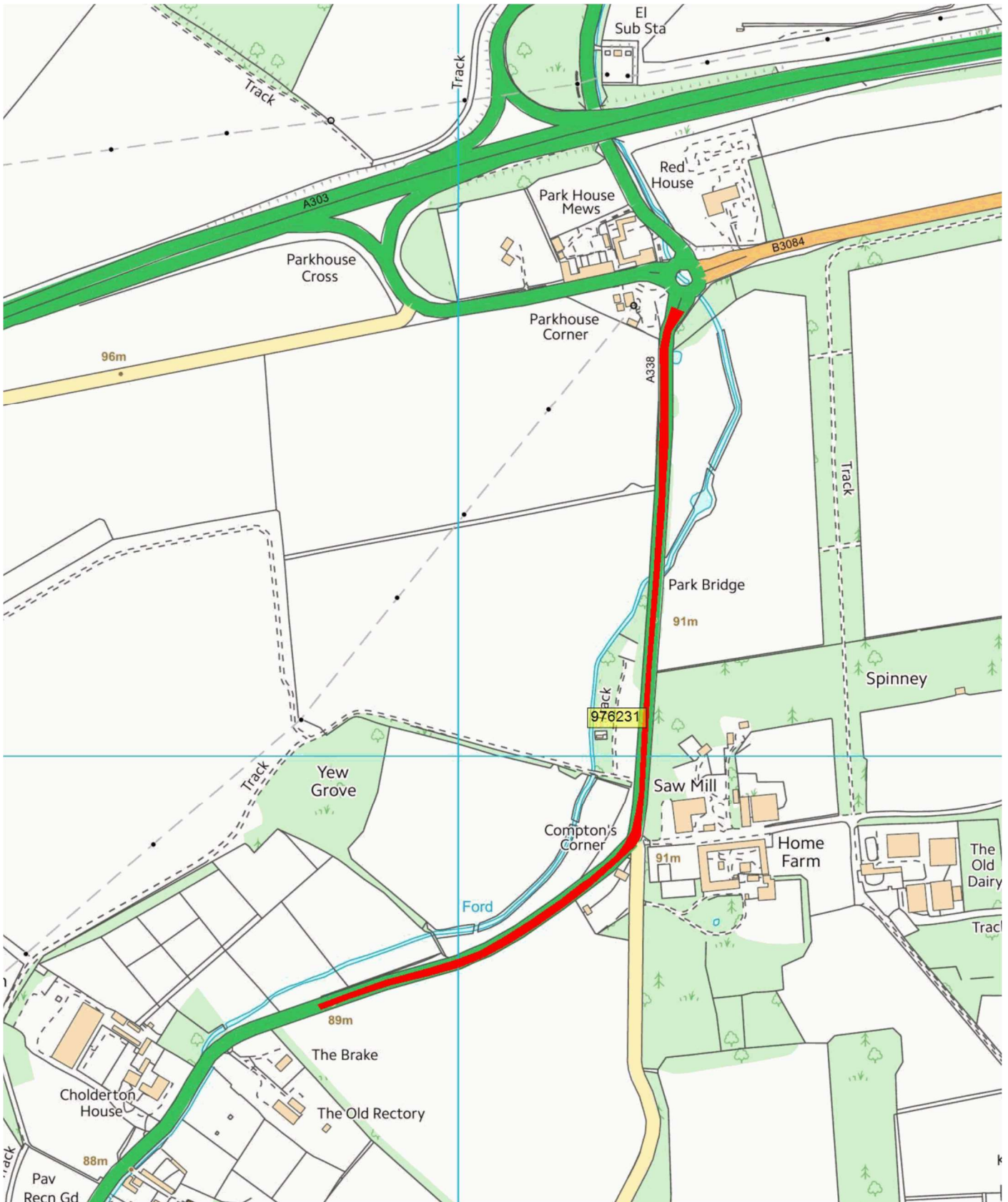


LONDON ROAD PART (AMESBURY) SURFACING



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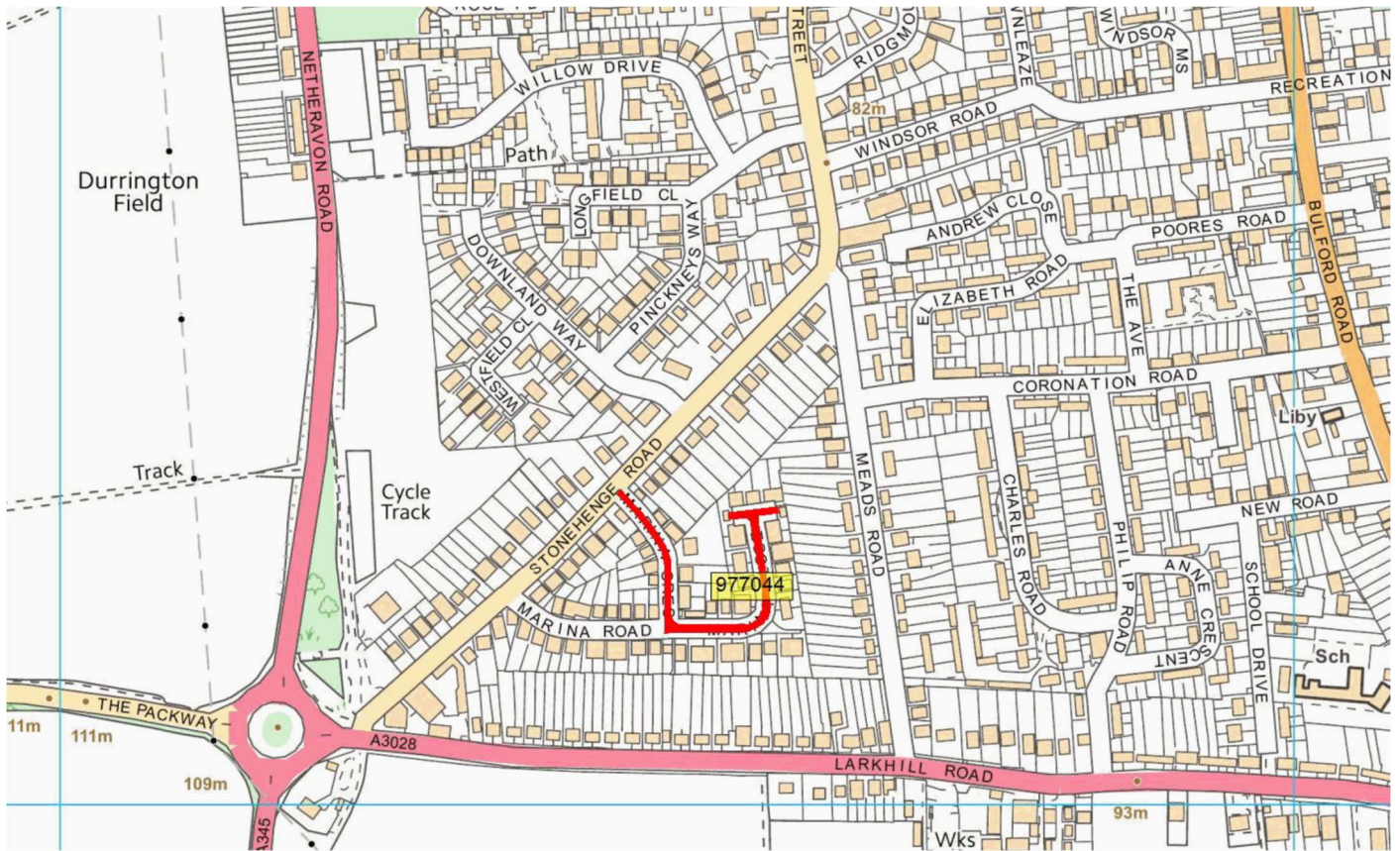
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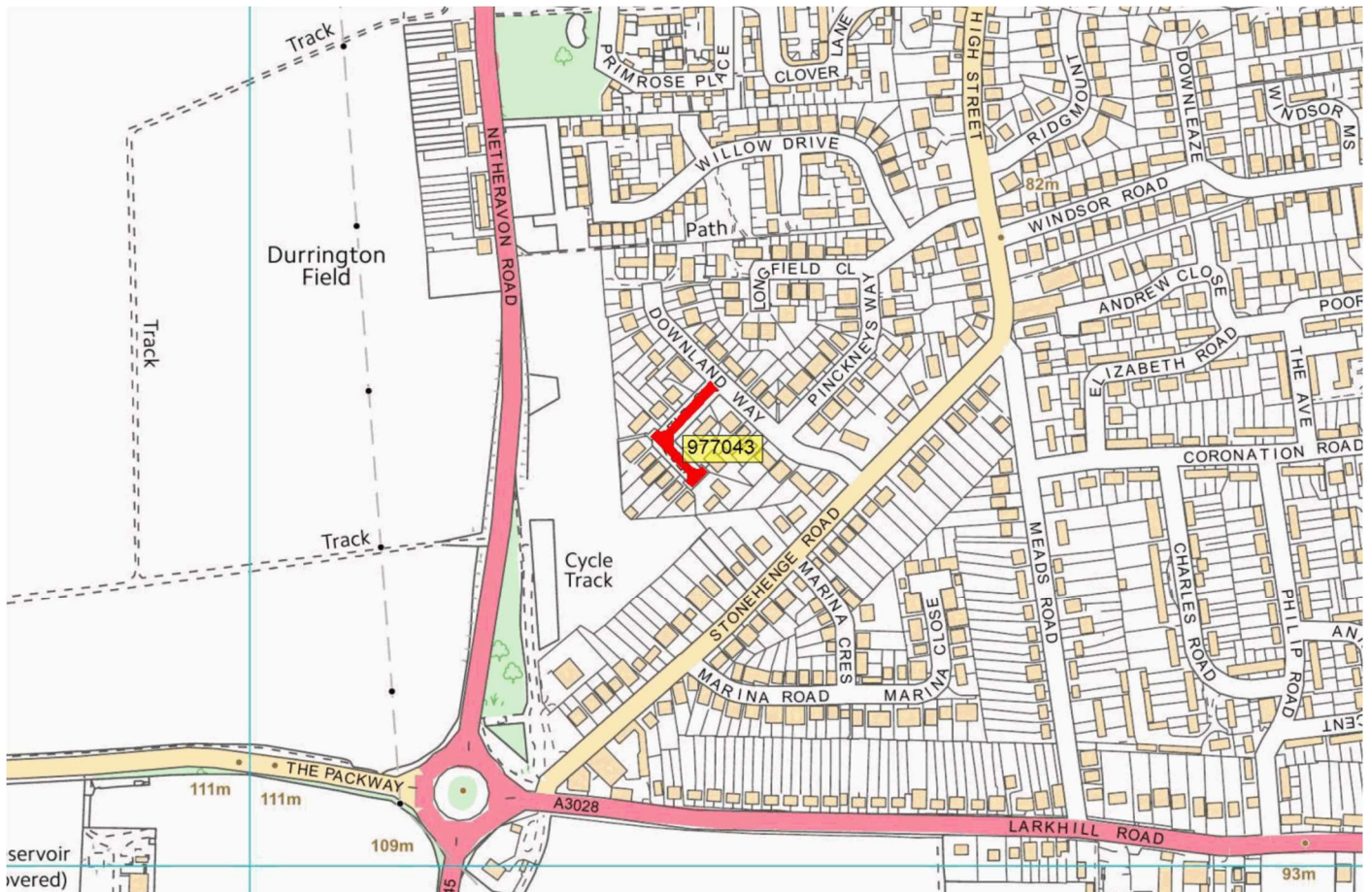
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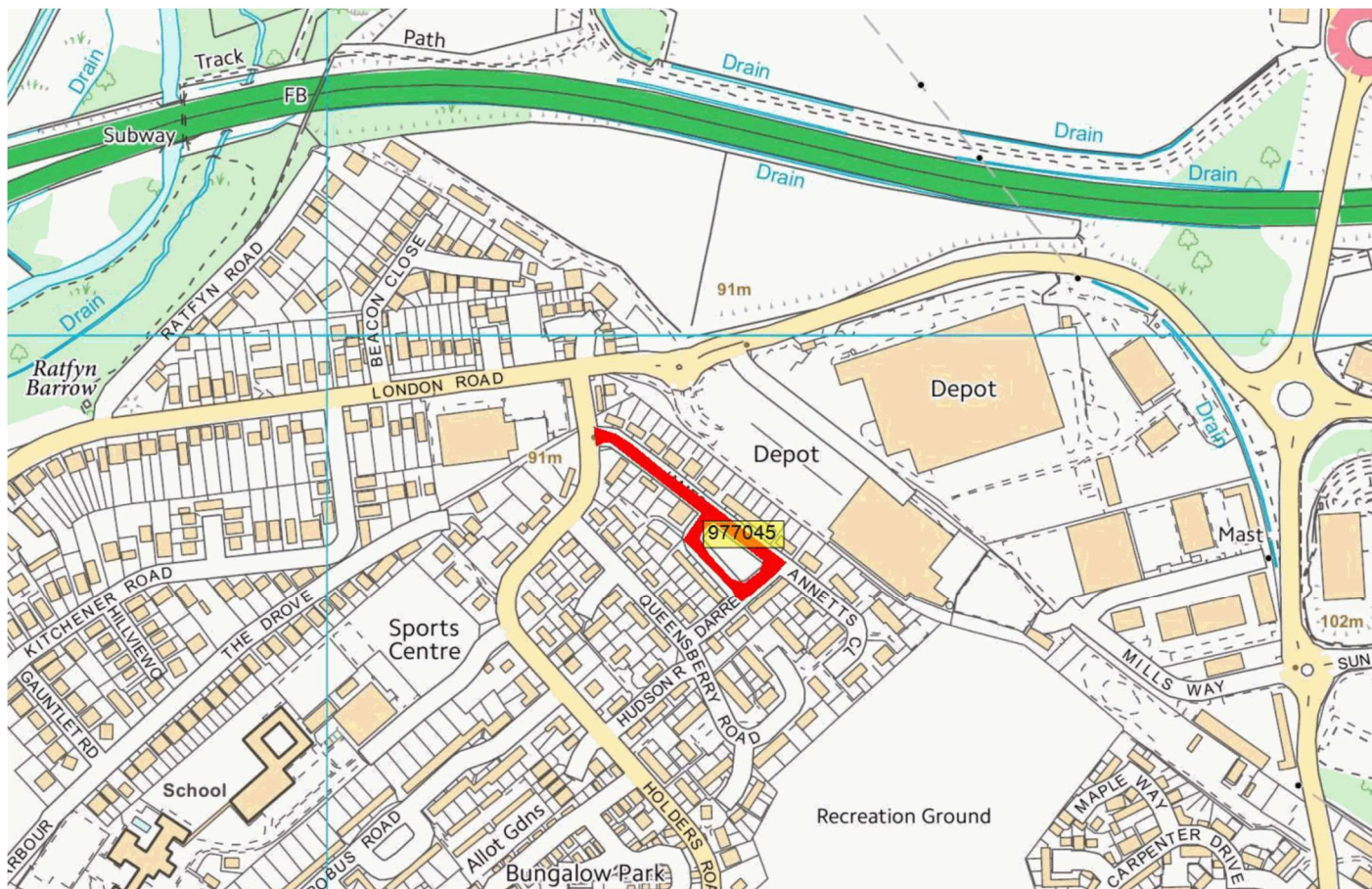
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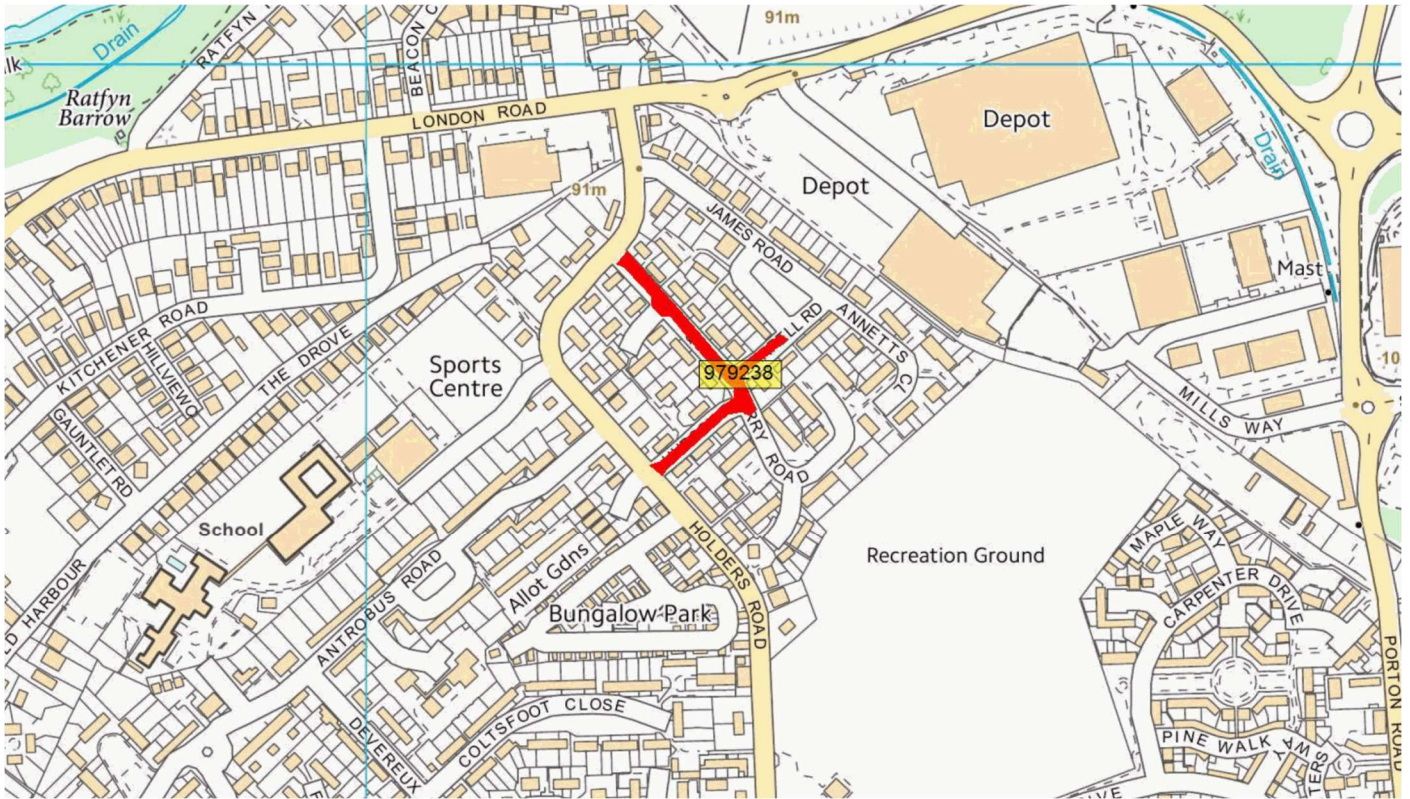
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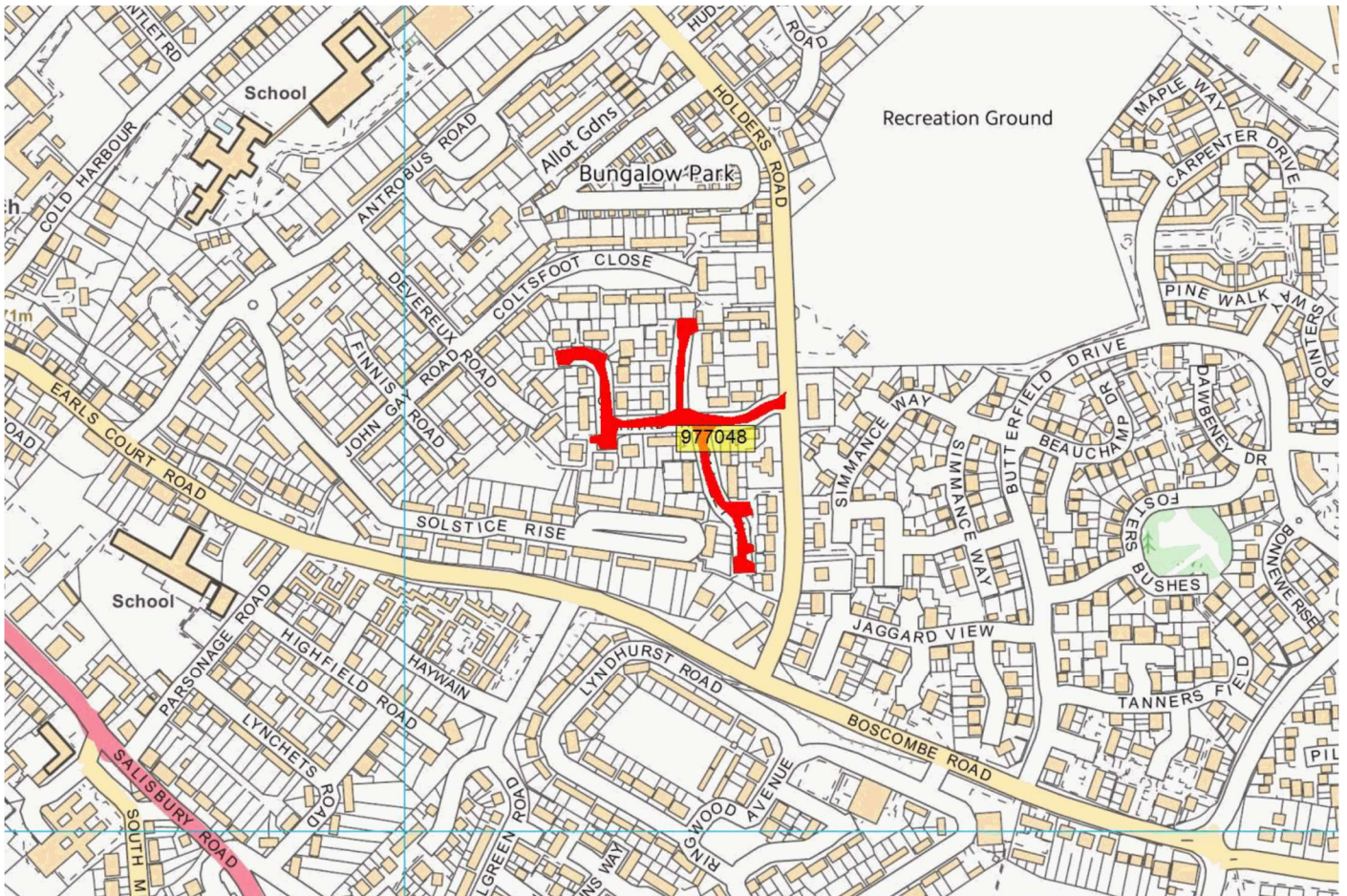
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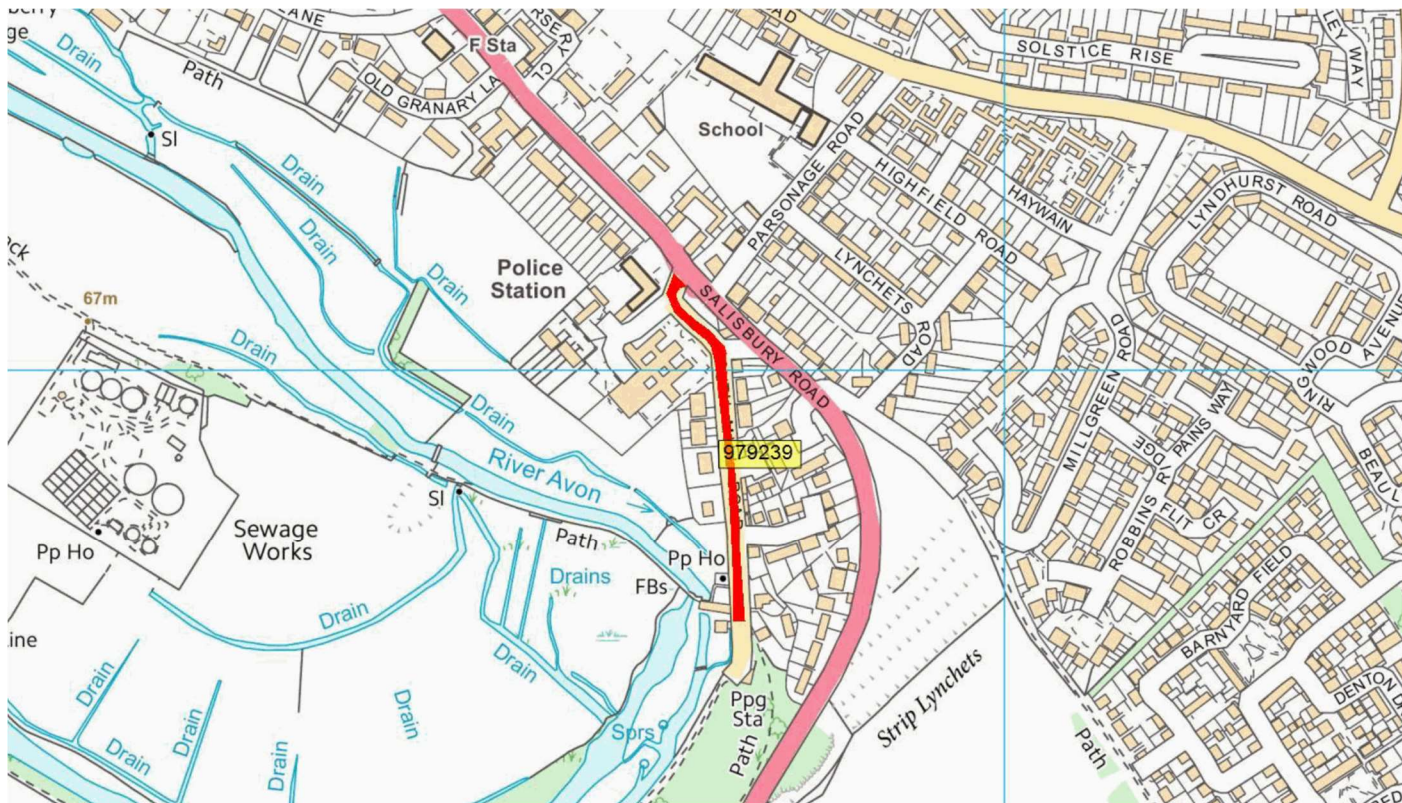
QUEENSBERRY ROAD AMESBURY SURFACING



BRAMLEY WAY ETC AMESBURY SURFACING



SOUTHMILL ROAD AMESBURY SURFACING



B3085 HACKTHORNE ROAD SURFACE DRESSING



LOWER ROAD NETHERAVON SURFACING



HIGH STREET 30 MPH TO 30 MPH LIMIT FIGHELDEAN MICRO

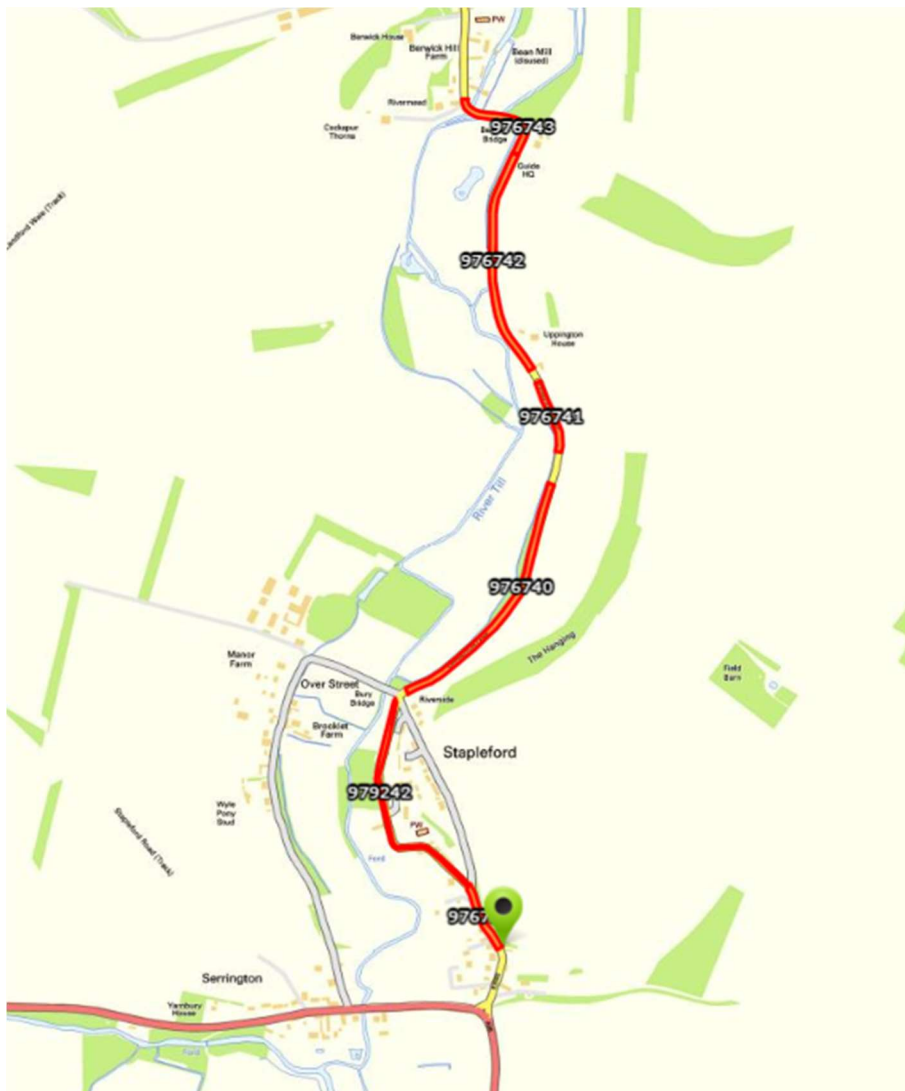


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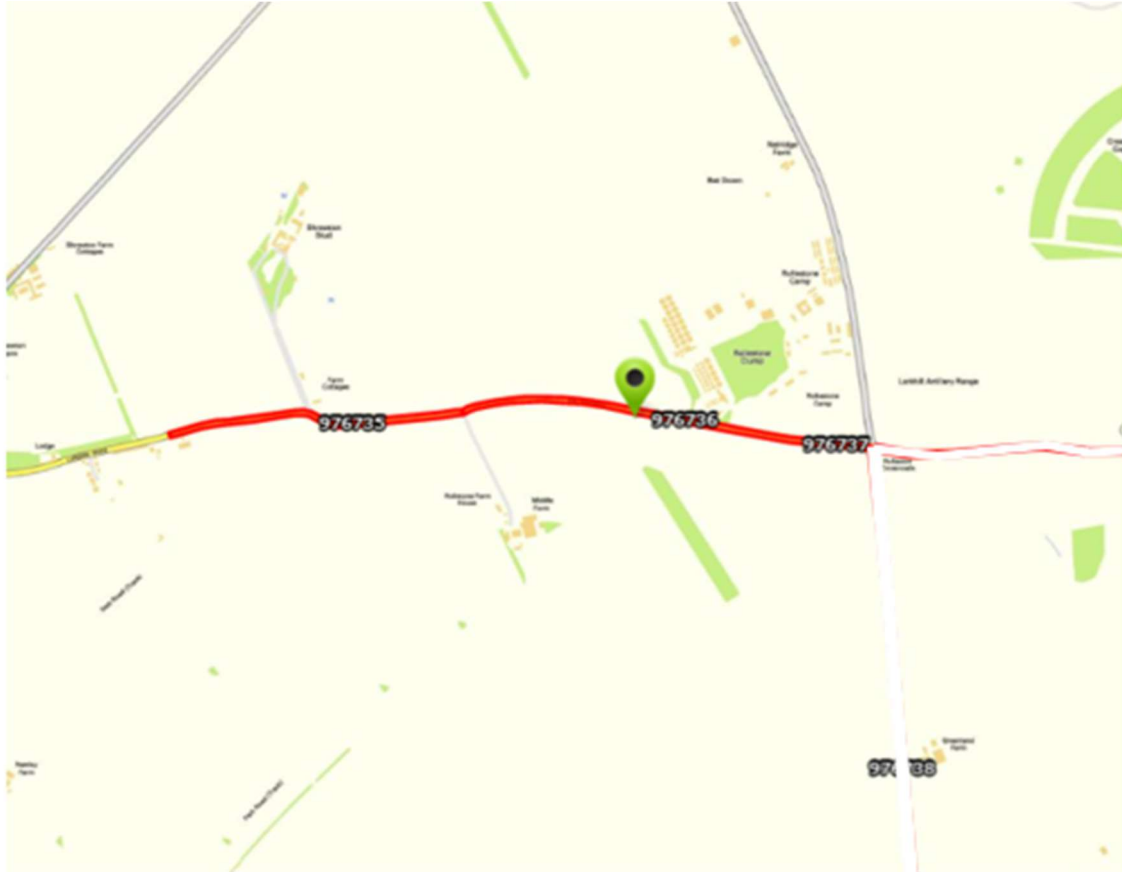
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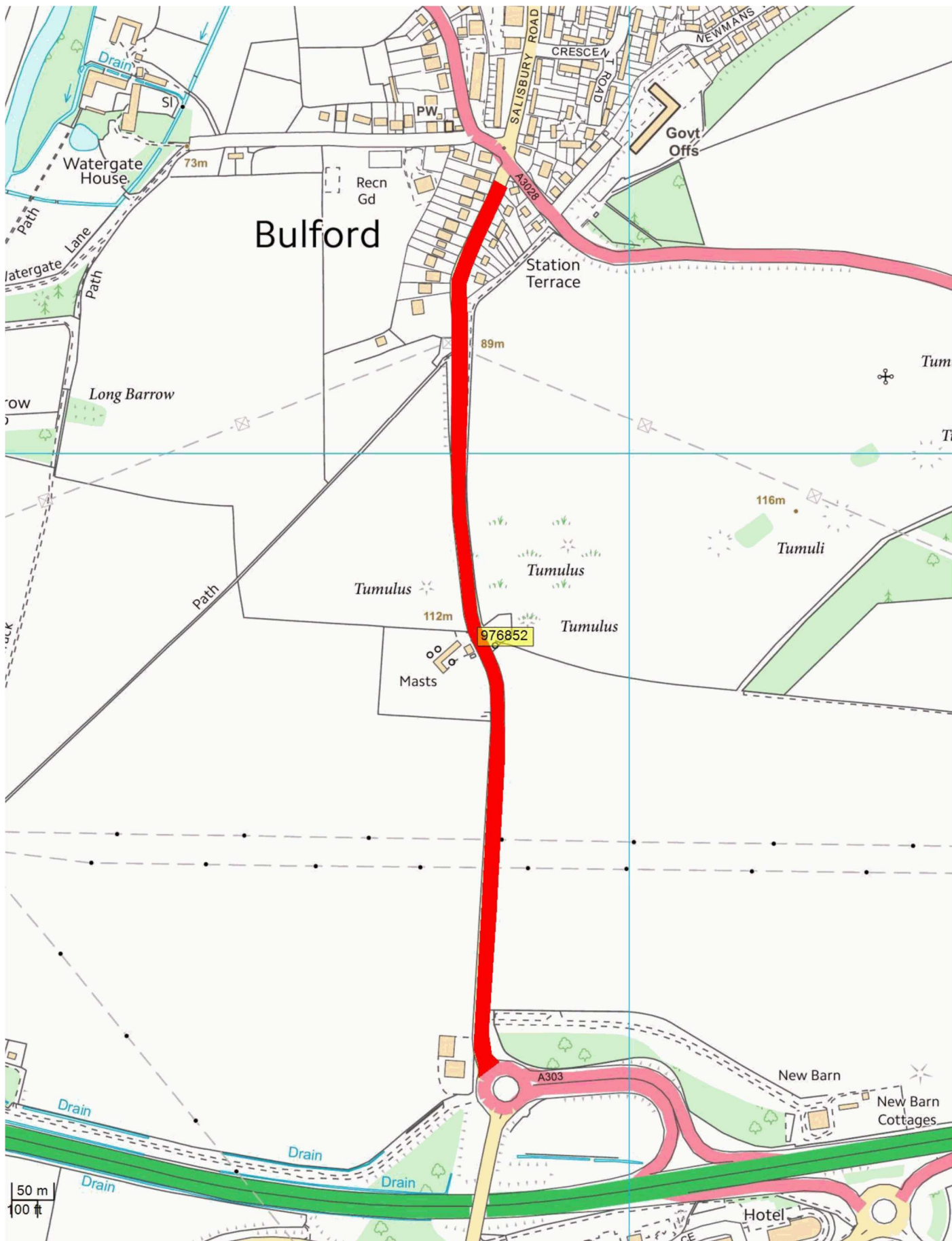
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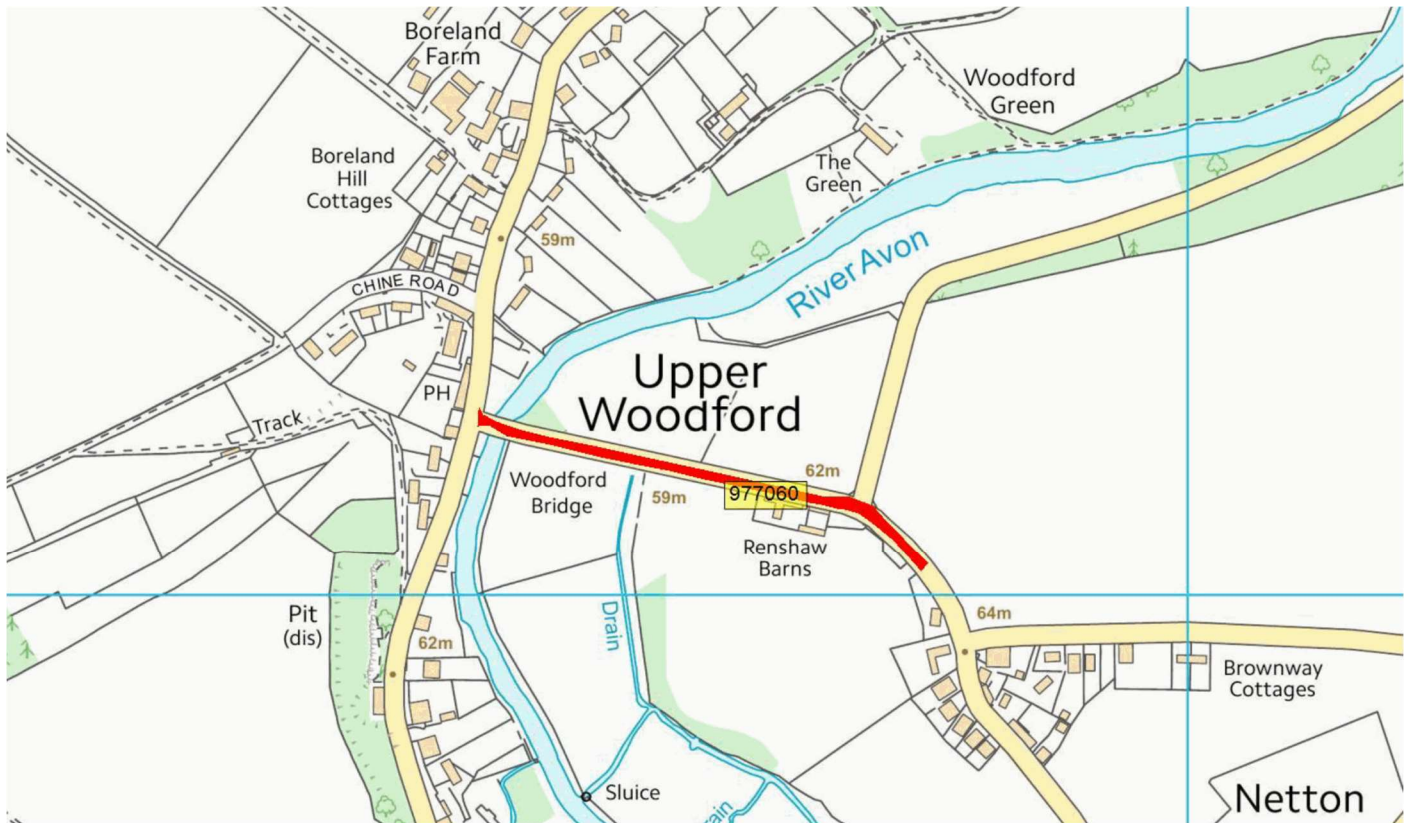
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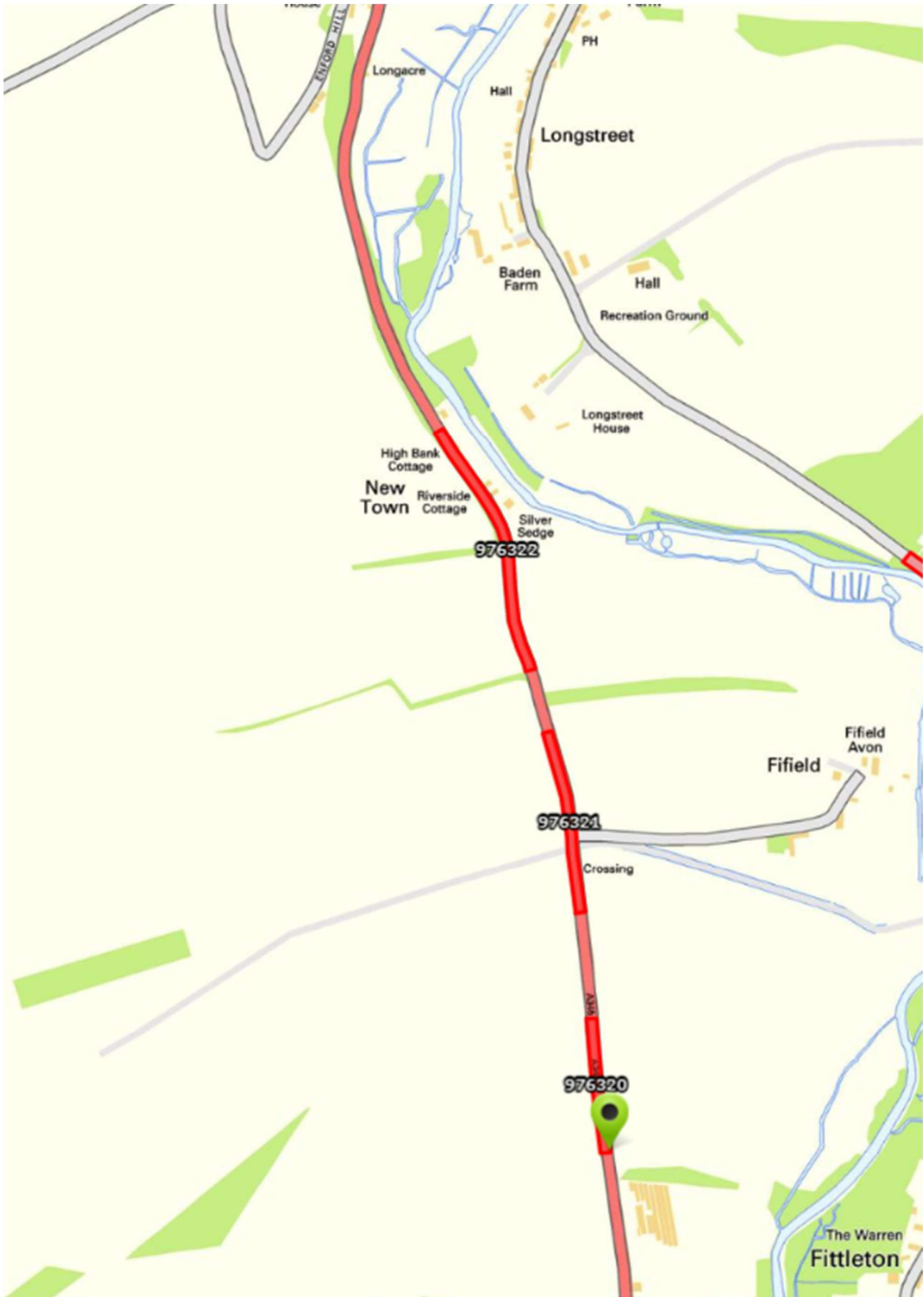
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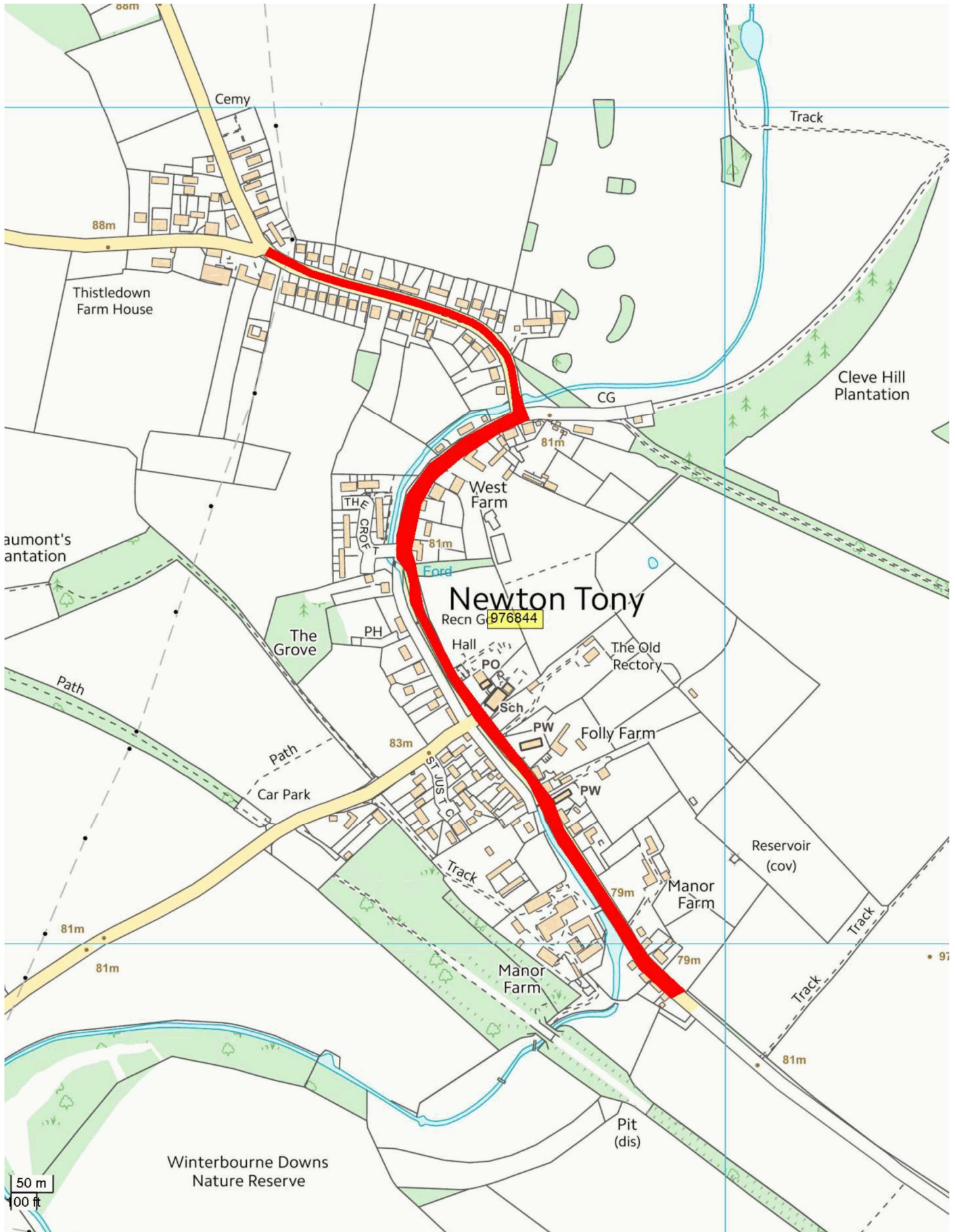


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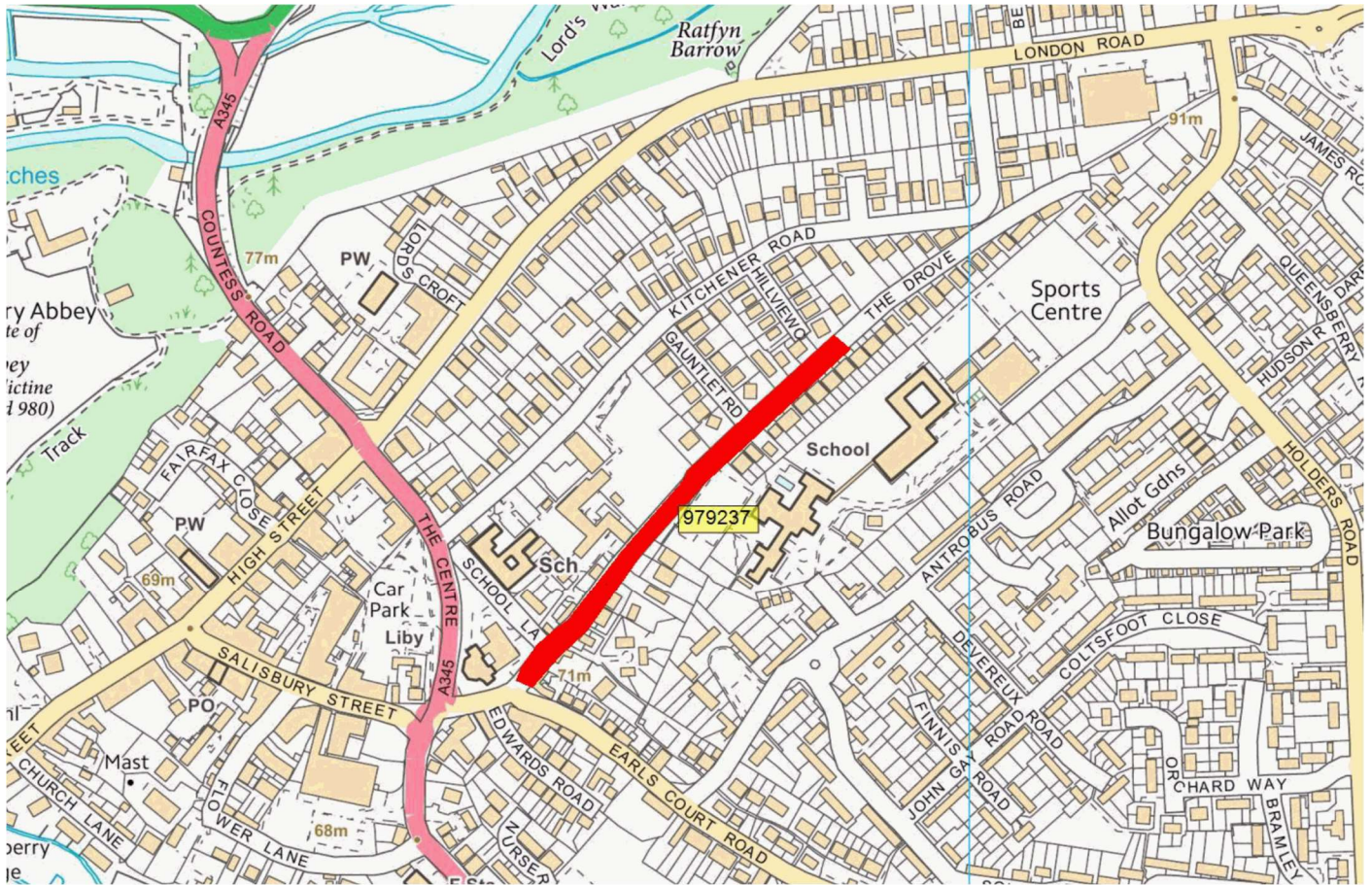


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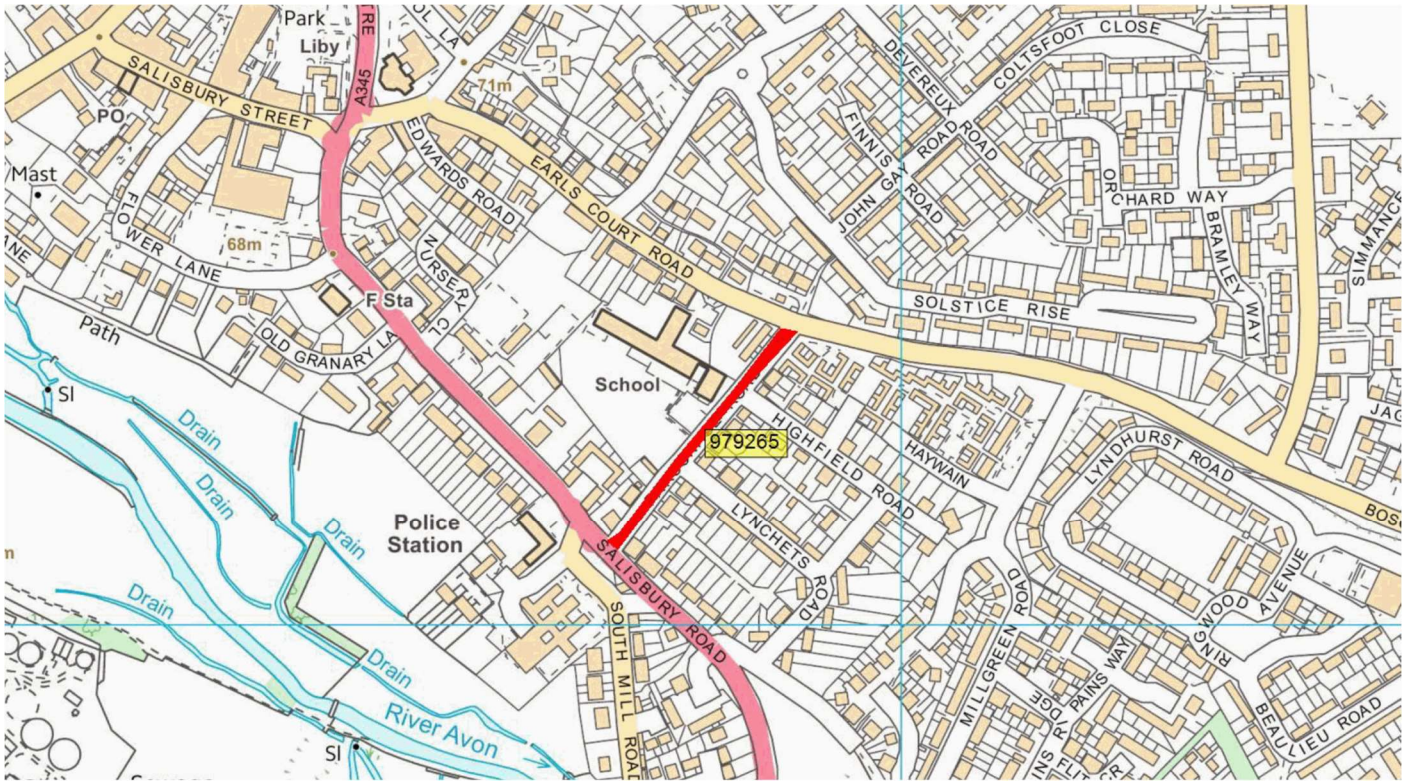
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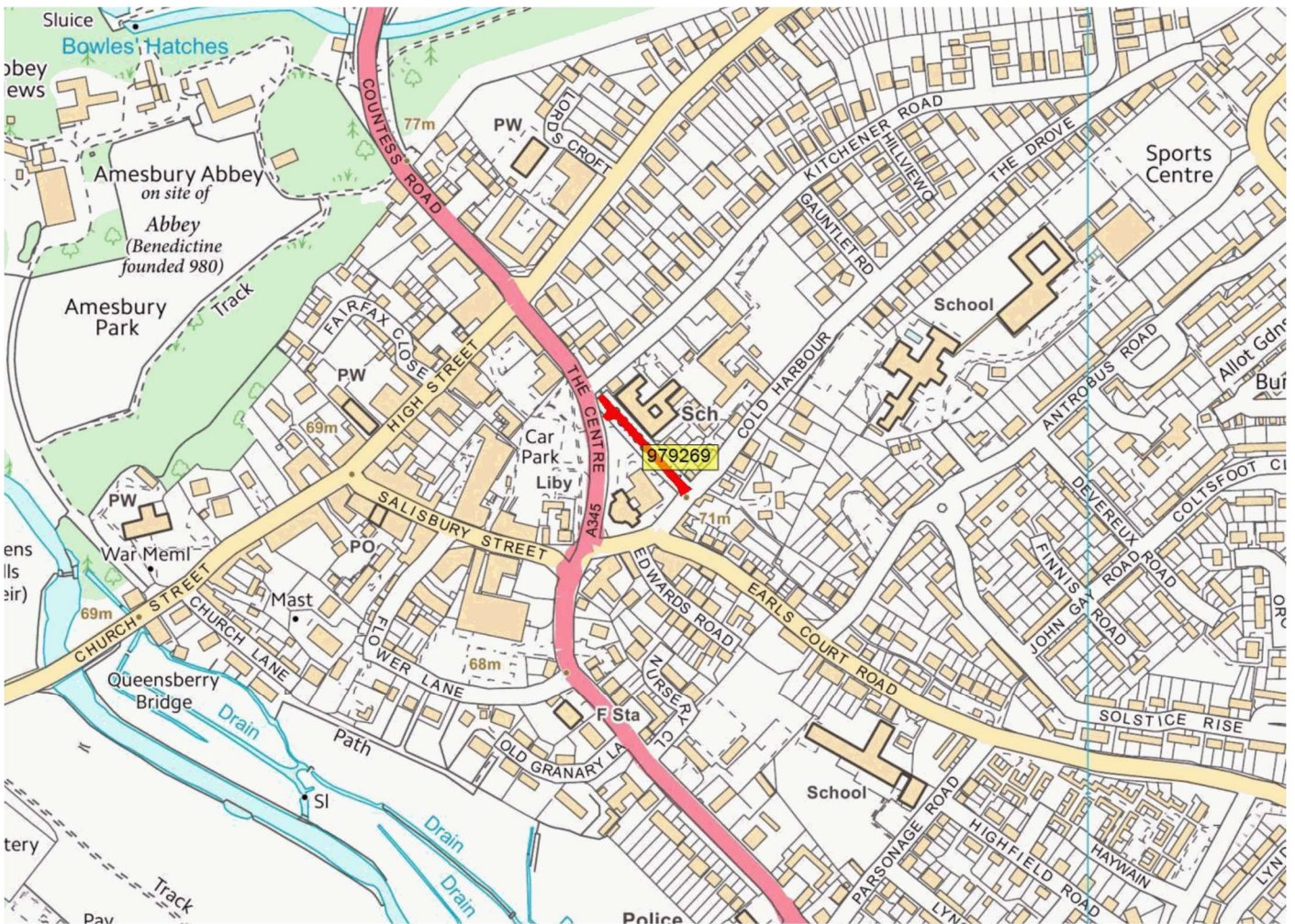
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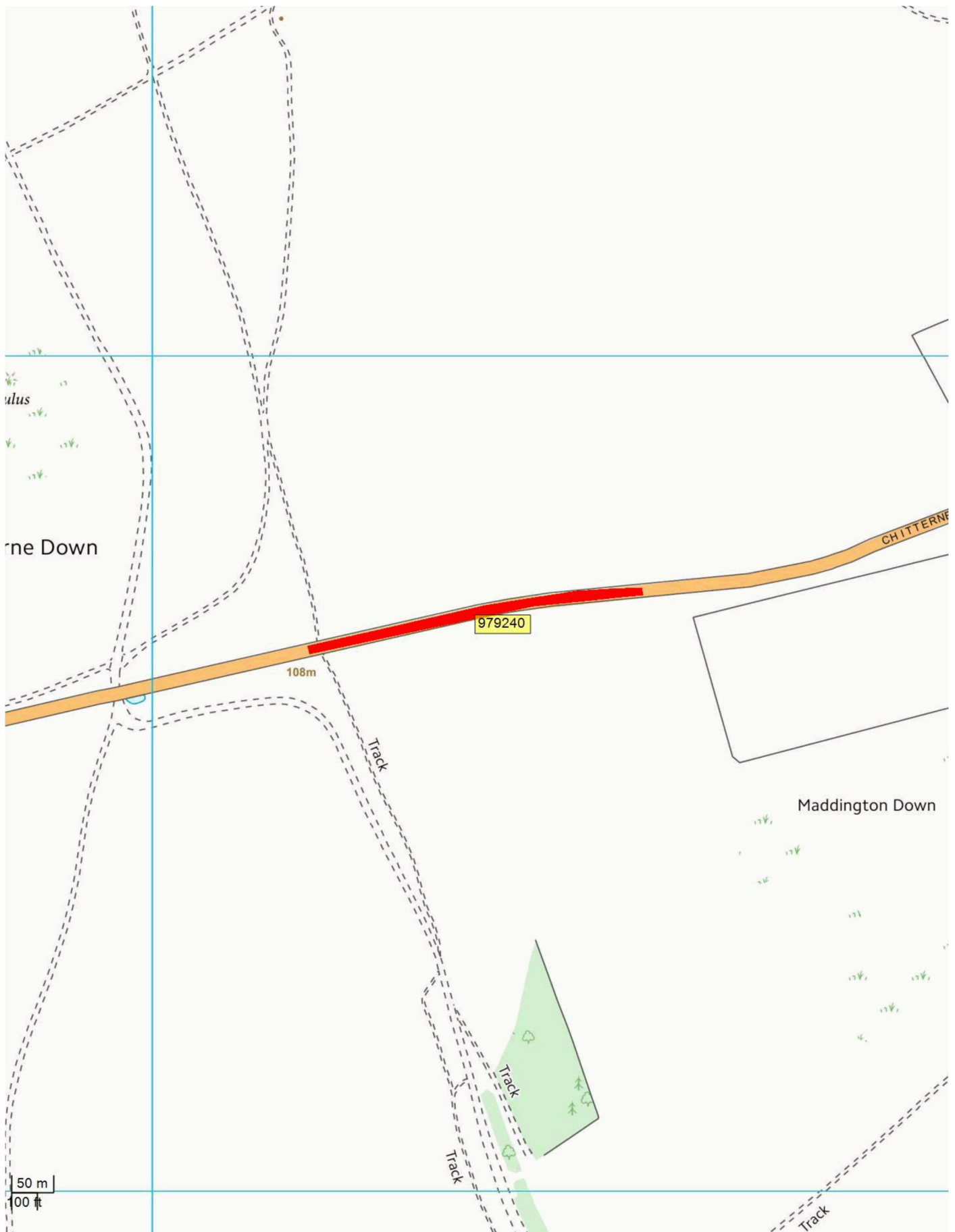
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B390 MADDINGTON DOWN CHITTERNE ROAD SURFACING



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Subject:	Wiltshire Council draft Climate Strategy Consultation
Web contact:	www.wiltshire.gov.uk/climate

Consultations on both the draft Wiltshire Climate Strategy and Our Natural Environment Plan start on the 1st of September and run until 23.59 on the 17th of October 2021.

Information on both consultations are available as follows:

- Information about the Climate Strategy and to sign up for the online events see: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/climate
- Information about Our Natural Environment Plan see: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/planning-bio-green-blue-infrastructure

Comments can be submitted through the two online surveys via the above links.

Climate Strategy

This strategy has been developed after Wiltshire Council acknowledged a climate emergency and pledged to become carbon neutral as an organisation by 2030. The document has deliberately been kept simple to encourage a wide readership. The UK Climate Change Committee estimates that local authorities can influence one third of emissions in their area. This makes public engagement and buy-in from organisations and businesses critical to tackling the other two thirds – as well as advocating for strong government action. This high level strategy sets out our objectives and areas of focus while remaining flexible. As the world around us evolves in terms of knowledge, legislation and policy, technology and the market, we will adapt to take advantage of these opportunities. Detailed delivery plans will be developed, and in recognition that we are facing an emergency, we are already taking action on a number of fronts.

Our Natural Environment Plan - Green and Blue Infrastructure (GBI) Strategy

This strategy looks at the future for Wiltshire's natural environmental assets focussing on the need to address climate change adaptation and mitigation, halt and reverse biodiversity loss and contribute to the health and wellbeing of Wiltshire's residents.

'Blue infrastructure' means water courses such as rivers, lakes, canals, ponds and wetlands, while 'green infrastructure' covers plant life such as fields, woodlands, hedgerows and parks, and the GBI Strategy will set a clear vision, goals and principle to guide delivery through partnership working. Having a strong GBI will help mitigate against the effects of climate change through nature-based solutions such as, increased water retention in the land to

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reduce the risk of flooding, maintain and improve biodiversity, and help to provide improved access to the countryside.

A Community Environmental Toolkit is available to support communities wanting to develop local projects and can be downloaded here:
<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/3854/Community-Environmental-Toolkit>

The GBI strategy will inform the development of new policies in the emerging Local Plan and other council documents such as the Local Transport Plan and set the framework for a new Local Nature Recovery Strategy that will identify biodiversity net gain sites (a new requirement in the Environment Bill).

Consultation events

There will be a series of online and in-person events covering both strategies where people can find out more and ask questions. To join the online events, people must sign up in advance. The full schedule of events is as follows:

- 9 September, 6pm, online launch event with Claire Perry O'Neill.
- 15 September, 10.30am-11.30am, first engagement webinar.
- 30 September, 7pm-8pm, second engagement webinar.

Library drop-in sessions:

- 14 September, 10am-midday, Salisbury Library
- 23 September, 10.30am-midday, Devizes Library
- 27 September, 10am-midday, Chippenham Library
- 7 October, 10am-midday, Trowbridge Library

All Local Councils have been sent a letter and a poster regarding the consultation and events. Please publicise the strategy consultations in your communities and online.

STREAMLINING THE CATG PROCESS

The chair of Amesbury Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Cllr Graham Wright along with the highway representative Kate Davey have spent time looking at the existing processes and issues relating to Amesbury CATG to establish a way to streamline how the group agree and prioritise issues going forward. This document provides an overview of how the CATG works with additional information on what issues can be raised with the CATG as well as links and contact details for resolving issues which are not CATG related.

It is intended that Amesbury CATG meetings will continue virtually via MS Teams on a permanent basis. If there are any issues with accessing MS Teams or ICT related problems, there is a telephone number included in the meeting invitation which allows attendees to dial in via telephone.

What is the Community Area Transport Group?

The CATG is a sub-group of the Community Area Board that specifically deals with highway safety improvement issues. It does NOT deal with highways maintenance issues.

CATG considers issues raised by the community via the Town or Parish Council and will seek to prioritise the work of Highways officers and the allocation of funding for the maximum benefit of the communities.

The sorts of schemes that can be considered by CATG include those that improve safety, increase accessibility and sustainability by promoting walking, cycling and public transport and improve traffic management. Speed limit reviews including 20mph speed restrictions, signage requests and traffic(metro) counts required for Community Speed Watch (CSW) schemes also come to CATG.

CATG has no formal decision making authority on operational matters or budget expenditure but acts as an informal discussion forum making recommendations to the Area Board

Recommendations must be agreed at a CATG meeting before being brought to the next Area Board for approval.

Further explanation can be found on the Council website:

<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/highways-community-transport-group>

Who are members of the CATG?

The CATG is normally be made up of

- Members of the Area Board
- Town and Parish council representatives
- Community representatives

Meetings will be attended by relevant officers from Wiltshire council including a senior transport planner, a senior traffic engineer and a local highway maintenance engineer as necessary. Their key purpose is to offer advice and support to the group but they do not vote on the issues raised.

Each Town or Parish Council is asked to provide a named representative to attend the CATG meetings.

CATG Funding

Each Area Board is allocated a discretionary highways budget - the amount allocated is dependent on the geographical size and population for the community area.

The funding allocation is for capital funding and can only be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure

It is suitable for small scale 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 maintenance schemes or the provision of passenger transport services.

Amesbury CATG expect a contribution of 25% from the Town or Parish Council towards any scheme.

There is an additional funding stream available via the Substantive Funding Scheme which can be considered for a larger scheme that would exceed the Area Board funding allocation.

Taking action on issues

CATG will only consider issues that have been submitted via a Town or Parish Council in accordance with the Community Area Transport Group Issue Process (see below).

Individual resident issues will not be accepted – they will be referred to their Town or Parish Council.

There are two types of request – Highways Improvements and Traffic Survey requests.

Highways Improvement Requests

Highways Improvement Request Form - [Report a highways improvement issue \(Word document\) \[38.97KB\]](#)

Highways Improvement Requests are sent to the CATGrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk e-mail address ; they will be validated by the Highways team and if relevant will be allocated a reference number and placed onto the overall issues log. Towns and Parishes should retain their own local list of issues.

Amesbury CATG group can have five active priorities at any given time.

Amesbury CATG asks that each Town/Parish Council prioritise the issues within their own area and inform the group of the order in which they wish for the issues to be addressed.

When a priority issue is closed, the members of CATG will discuss the waiting list of issues and recommend the next issue(s) to be addressed - this will be formally agreed at the next Area Board meeting.

Any CATG funding to be allocated to a priority issue must also be formally agreed at an Area Board meeting.

Traffic Survey Requests

Where communities have concerns about for example speeding and are committed to setting up a Community Speed Watch or requesting other traffic calming measures, a Traffic Survey request can be made. Surveys will generally only be approved in 20mph, 30mph and 40mph limits.

Full details about the Traffic Survey request process can be found here [traffic survey request process and information](#).

Traffic Survey Request Form - [Traffic Survey Request Form \(Dec 2020\) \[115.24KB\]](#)

Traffic Survey Requests are sent to the trafficsurveys@wiltshire.gov.uk e-mail address.

Waiting Restriction Requests

Where communities want to request amendments or additions to waiting restrictions the Town or Parish Council are required to complete a WR1 form and submit it to highwaynetworkmanagement@wiltshire.gov.uk for assessment when the next review is carried out.

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03	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of MS Teams meeting: 14th July 2021			
1a	Wiltshire Boundary Changes			
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas removed: Idmiston PC, Winterbourne PC, Allington PC, Cholderton PM, Newton Toney PC, Steeple Langford PC, Wylde PC. • Areas to remain: Amesbury TC, Bulford PC, Figheldean PC, Milston PM, Durrington TC, Berwick St James PC, Durnford PC, Great Wishford PC, Orcheston PC, Shrewton PC, Stapleford PC, Tilshead PC, Wilsford cum Lake PC, Winterbourne Stoke PC, Woodford PC. • Areas new: Enford PC, Fittleton cum Haxton PC, Netheravon PC, South Newton PC. 			
	<p>The process agreed going forward is all Town and Parish Councils are to keep their own list of priorities making sure the number 1 priority is added to the CATG list for consideration. CATG has their own list of 5 top priorities which are voted on by the group from the list submitted via the Town and Parish Councils. The senior engineer can be contacted for advice if required.</p>			
1b.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Cllr Graham Wright (Chair, Wiltshire Council), Cllr Kevin Daley (Wiltshire Council), Cllr Mark Verbinnen (Wiltshire Council), Cllr Monica Devendran (Wiltshire Council), Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling (Wiltshire Council), Kate Davey (Wiltshire Council Highways), Rhiann Surgenor (Wiltshire Council Highways), David Hassett (Shrewton PC), Rae Owen (Woodford PC), Richard Soar (Woodford Parish Council), Andy Shuttleworth (Winterbourne Stoke PC), Deborah Potter (Tilshead PC), John Derryman (South Newton PC), Rob Coulthard (Enford PC), Satrah Humphreys (Berwick St James PC), Andy Williams (Mayor of Amesbury)		

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	Apologies:	Jacqui Abbott (Wiltshire Council), Cllr Robert Yuill (Wiltshire Council), Spencer Drinkwater (Wiltshire Council Transport Planning), Richard Harris (Shrewton PC), Graham Jenkins (Bulford PC),		
2.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 26 th February 2021 were accepted as a true record.	Noted and agreed	
3.	Financial Position			
		See Finance sheet. 2021/22 allocation is £16,803.00 (previous years £17,731.00). 2020/21 underspend was £55,188.18 and the current commitments total £46,000.00 giving a remaining budget of £36,241.18.	Noted and agreed	
4.	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
a)	1-19-6 Wyllye village – Request for 20mph speed limit.	Wyllye PC have raised concerns over the speed of traffic through the village where the roads are narrow with no footways so pedestrians are forced to walk in the carriageway to access the village facilities. There are also a number of cyclists as the C10 is a designated cycle route. Request for 20mph speed limit assessment to be undertaken at a cost of £2500. Group agreed to fund the assessment. Wyllye PC has confirmed 25% contribution of £625. Wyllye PC have asked that the proposed village gate at the eastern end of the village to be removed. New estimate £9,000 (CATG £6,750 (25% contribution = £2,250). Group agreed to fund installation. Wyllye PC agreed contribution. TRO consultation period: 28 January – 22 February 2021. Waiting for confirmation whether any comments have been received.	ACTION Remove and close. Invoice once works complete	KD

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		Works order submitted with implementation date anticipated for Autumn 2021.		
b)	<u>1-19-10</u> Orchard End/MilstonRoad/Bulford Drove, Bulford – horse & rider warning signs	<p>Concerns raised over safety of horse riders in the village of Bulford. Request for installation of warning signs where leaving the roundabout at Orchard End heading toward Bulford Camp/Milston Road and one in Bulford Drove approaching the village from Bulford Camp.</p> <p>Please see attached to agenda a proposal plan. Cost estimate is in the region of £1,000 (25% contribution = £250). Group agreed funding. Bulford PC agreed contribution via email on 08/11/20.</p> <p>Works order submitted and implementation is imminent.</p>	ACTION Work complete. Invoice, remove and close.	KD
c)	<u>1-20-1</u> Village gates, Cholderton	<p>Request for white gates at each entrance into Cholderton village and information on process for purchasing/installing a SID in the village.</p> <p>Site meeting undertaken to investigate village gates at the requested locations. Please see attached to end of agenda a proposal plan. The cost estimate for each location is set out below:</p> <p>Location A = Grateley Road - £2,100 (25% contribution = £525). Location B = A338 south – £3,400 (25% contribution = £850). Location C = Amesbury Road - £3,300 (25% contribution = £825). Location D = A338 north - £2,600 (25% contribution = £650). Total estimate = £11,400 (25% contribution = £2,850)</p> <p>Group agreed to fund locations B and D. Cholderton PC have now confirmed contribution towards the entire scheme at all four sites. Group agreed to fund implementation of all 4 sites.</p>	ACTION Work complete. Invoice, remove and close.	KD

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		Works order submitted and implementation is imminent.		
d)	<u>1-19-11</u> Footpath that connects the upper back-way to the Methodists Church on the high street, Shrewton. (SHRE22)	<p>During the winter months the route to the village shop/school/ doctors/ bus stop along the back-way becomes very muddy and not user friendly for elderly people with shopping trollies and walking aids and mothers with baby buggies etc and those using electric scooters, all of whom struggle at times to mount the kerb in question either on their way to or back from the village with their shopping.</p> <p>Vehicles block access to the footpath (SHRE22) by parking across the entrance to the path and thus preventing both residents, who live on the path, and anyone else wishing to use the path from doing so.</p> <p>Request for installation of a dropped kerb at the entrance to the footpath that connects the upper back-way to the Methodists Church on the high street. (SHRE22).</p> <p>DW and AC suggested this issue be resolved when the High Street, Shrewton resurfacing works are completed. However, after further investigation this location is some distance away from High Street and therefore it is not suitable to include it with these works. Therefore, I have kept it on the CATG agenda for investigation.</p> <p>Proposal plan attached to agenda. Cost estimate in the region of £2500 (25% contribution = £625). Group agreed to fund scheme. Shrewton PC confirmed contribution via email.</p> <p>Design work almost complete with implementation programmed for Autumn 2021.</p>	ACTION Oversee implementation of project in due course.	KD

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e)	<p><u>6543</u></p> <p>Church Street, Winterbourne Stoke – request for 20mph speed limit</p>	<p>Request for 20mph speed limit for Church Street area in Winterbourne Stoke. Cost of feasibility study for such request is £2,500. More information required from Winterbourne PC.</p> <p>Winterbourne Stoke PC have confirmed support & 25% contribution towards 20mph speed limit assessment. Also confirmed residents of Brook Close (not public highway) support its inclusion in any recommended outcome.</p> <p>Group agreed funding for implementation as per assessment recommendation. Implementation cost estimate £5,000 (25% contribution = £1,250). Winterbourne Stoke have confirmed contribution. Residents of Brook Close confirmed agreement to be included in TRO. Group agreed to fund project.</p> <p>TRO consultation period: 25th February – 22nd March 2021. No objections received.</p> <p>Works order submitted with implementation date: 26 July 2021.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u></p> <p>Work complete. Invoice, remove and close.</p>	KD
f)	<p><u>1-20-13 / 1-20-14</u></p> <p>Glebe Rd & School Rd Durrington</p>	<p>Request for signing to inform vehicles there is no entry from Glebe Road to College Road. Especially for delivery vehicles following Satnav.</p> <p>Request for signing to inform vehicles there is no entry to Avon Valley College via School Road and road unsuitable for HGVs.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken by KD. Signing plan proposal attached for discussion at the meeting. Estimate £500 (CATG £375, 25% contribution £125).</p> <p>Recommendation for no further action on this issue.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u></p> <p>No further action agreed. Remove and close.</p>	KD

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g)	<p>1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment</p>	<p>The Roads listed below are without adequate footways and sit within the Conservation Area of the oldest parts of Durrington Village. These areas were never designed for modern traffic volumes and without footways pedestrians are at higher risk than other parts of the village.</p> <p>Roads to be included in 20mph assessment are: Hackthorne Road (full length) which leads to Church Street (full length) which leads to The Ham (no through rd). The north end of Bulford Road (from jnctn Church St to Glebe Road to include School Rd which is also a no through rd). College Rd (full length). High Street from junction of Church Street to Ridgmount.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund 20mph assessment at £2,500. Durrington TC agreed 25% contribution of £625.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken by KD and traffic survey sites located. No order for the survey work has been placed yet due to Covid-19 lockdown restrictions. This work will be resumed when restrictions are eased.</p> <p>Assessments have now recommenced as Covid-19 restrictions have eased. It is anticipated traffic surveys will be undertaken over the summer period with the report being finalised in the Autumn.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Assessment ongoing. Review recommendations once final report is complete in due course</p>	KD
5.	Other Priority schemes			
a)	<p>5794 Telegraph Hill/Salisbury Road, Bulford</p>	<p>At the bottom of the hill just entering the village it is dangerous if not impossible for 2 heavy vehicles to pass, e.g. double decker bus, articulated lorry, tracked vehicle.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Group agreed to Leave on agenda for now</p>	

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	<p>7.5t weight restriction</p>	<p>No further action can be taken until FAPM process has been reviewed. Group agreed to keep issue open. Refer to freight management update attached to this agenda for more information.</p> <p>Bulford PC requested that the action be with them to supply details to be sent to Spencer Drinkwater. KD chased Spencer Drinkwater for LTP4 completion date April 2020.</p> <p>Due to Covid-19 pandemic resource has been allocated to the response and therefore the LTP4 is currently in the development phase, no formal timescale for completion given yet.</p> <p>Cllr Smale and Bulford PC confirmed this is still an issue and is getting increasing worse. Area Board to write to Wiltshire Council for a decision.</p> <p>Cllr Robert Yuill is still waiting for a response to his letter. Bulford PC are also still waiting for a response from the Leader of Wiltshire Council – February 2021.</p> <p>Request update from Cllr Yuill on response to his letter.</p>		
<p>b)</p>	<p>5795</p> <p>A3028 from Double Hedges approaching new roundabout - No waiting at any time</p>	<p>A new path has been introduced between Bulford and Solstice Park Amesbury. Accordingly the approach pavement at the Bulford end has been widened parking bays marked on the opposite side of the road and a preferred crossing installed. People are now parking half on the kerb adjacent to this crossing vert near to the junction which is particularly dangerous.</p> <p>BPC asked for this scheme to be put on hold until the outcome of discussions with DIO regarding S106 works in the village.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Continue to monitor time scale for waiting restrictions review.</p> <p>Supply photo evidence highlighting the extent of the issue at this site.</p>	<p>KD</p> <p>Bulford PC</p>

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		<p>Process for requesting waiting restrictions is for the Town/Parish Council to complete request form and submit to Network Management for assessment when next review is completed. Group agreed for this issue to be left open for now.</p> <p>AC confirmed waiting restrictions are not proposed as part of the works. JA invited project manager from DIO to attend Area Board meeting. Group agreed to leave this on the agenda for now, Bulford PC to resolve at strategic level.</p> <p>AC confirmed double mini roundabout is now public highway. Pedestrian survey to be carried out post lockdown but currently unclear as to who will complete.</p> <p>KD has spoken with Network Management who have confirmed that the waiting restriction reviews are moving forward now Covid-19 restrictions are easing. This location is on the list ready to be assessed. In the meantime if Bulford PC can supply photo evidence of the parking issues at this site it will help determine the extent of restrictions required.</p>		
c)	<p>1-20-3 East Gomeldon Road, Idmiston</p>	<p>Safety concerns for the approach to the railway arch heading south on East Gomeldon Road. Request for road side mirror, traffic signals, reinstatement of give way marking.</p> <p>It is accepted that Wiltshire Council policy does not allow mirrors on the public highway. The request form details that traffic signals have been informally explored and not pursued due to expense. Request to reinstate give way marking for vehicles heading south towards the railway arch.</p>	<p>ACTION Remove and close.</p>	KD

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		<p>Site visit undertaken by KD. Observations are that current signing and road markings are very worn. There is scope to reposition the signing to be more visible to approaching traffic and enhance the road markings if the group wish to make this a top priority. However some of these signs require illumination so there will be electrical costs involved in any amendment to the signing at this location.</p> <p>Leave on agenda for progression when space on the top 5 priority list becomes available.</p> <p>Idmiston is no longer part of the Amesbury CATG area and therefore this issue should be raised by Idmiston PC with the Southern Wiltshire CATG for prioritisation.</p>		
d)	<p><u>1-20-4</u> A338 Porton Village, Idmiston</p>	<p>The speed limit approach the 30mph limit in both directions is 50mph, which gives drivers insufficient time to reduce their speed to enter the 30mph limit at or below 30mph, thus endangering pedestrians on the narrow pavements, particularly at the Tidworth end of the village. The Parish Council would like the speed limits on the A338 at both these approaches to Porton village to be reviewed, and a staggered reduction in speed limits introduced. For example, by extending the current 40mph limit which begins at the Earl of Normanton to the 30mph limit, as it makes little sense for the limit to change from 50mph to 40 mph to 50 mph to 30 mph.</p> <p>Group not supportive of funding a speed limit review at this location. Site visit undertaken by KD to investigate advance signing options for this location. Unfortunately the regulations do not permit the use of advance signing for speed limit changes. There is no provision of such signs in the TSRGD 2016. The TSM chapter 3 also states 'countdown signs giving advance indication of a speed limit are not prescribed and must not be used'. KD checked visibility requirements</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Remove and close.</p>	KD

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		<p>to the 30mph speed limit signs which do meet the criteria on both approaches.</p> <p>Group considered solution would need to be on a larger scale to widen carriageway and/or footway. This is outside to scope of what the CATG and substantive bid funding can offer. This would need to be investigated at a strategic level. Idmiston Parish is no longer part of Amesbury CATG area.</p>		
e)	1-20-6 High Post Road, Durnford	<p>Speeding traffic from the A345 traffic lights at High Post down to Netton, particularly past the Chemring factory. Employees from the factory and suppliers find exiting and entering the site entrances dangerous due to vehicles speeding. The volume of traffic on this road continues to increase thanks to the residential developments on the outskirts of Salisbury adjacent to the A345 and A360. It will increase even further with the approval of the enlarged salt store and Naish factory planning applications. The speed limit on this road is the national speed limit – 60mph.</p> <p>Request for a site visit and discussion with Chemring and PC to investigate possibility of traffic calming measures in the vicinity of the factory entrance. Cllr Mike Hewitt agreed to follow this up with the company Chemring.</p> <p>Considered the new development. PC to flag this issue up at the planning stage to see if anything can be incorporated in development funding. The main issue is Chemring employees at finishing time. Rest of the day road is quiet and easy to use. Cllr Yuill has written to company and the police have also spoken with them. Suggestion to cut off entrance to petrol station and stop vehicles driving straight through.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u></p> <p>On hold for the moment. Woodford PC to express concerns as part of planning process. Not a current priority for the group.</p>	

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f)	1-21-3 London Road, Amesbury	<p>Broken bus shelter. The bus shelter was damaged by a vehicle several years ago and remains in a bad state of disrepair, affording no weather protection for anyone who is waiting there and inviting potential acts of vandalism. The worsening condition of the shelter gives a bad impression of the town and of the apparent disregard by the council. The Town Council wishes for the bus shelter to be replaced.</p> <p>Cllr Westmoreland confirmed shelter was hit some time ago and this issue has been held up for a while. Discussion on whether CATG should fund as removal is maintenance. If enhanced shelter is erected could be considered as new improvement project. To be discussed further after costs are know.</p> <p>Cost estimate to remove and install a new shelter is in the region of £6,600 (CATG: £4,950, 25% contribution: £1,650). Future maintenance of any new shelter would be the responsibility of Amesbury Town Council.</p> <p>Potentially a top priority project.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Amesbury TC confirmed 25% contribution.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Move to top priority list and progress scheme.</p>	KD
g)	1-21-4 Salisbury Road, Amesbury	<p>Residents concerns over speeding within a 30mph speed limit. Have seen a recent increase in speeding vehicles which is dangerous in a residential area.</p> <p>Request for speed camera. Wiltshire Council policy does not allow for permanent speed cameras to be installed. If a traffic survey request is submitted to our road safety team and the area meets the criteria either SID deployment or Community Speed Watch can be considered. At February meeting Cllr Westmoreland confirmed this is already a site for SID deployment.</p> <p>Potentially remove from agenda and close.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> AW confirmed regular SID deployment at this site. Concerned over the original warning signs on the hill which have since disappeared.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Investigate the missing warning signs on the hill.</p>	RS

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			<p>Remove and close this issue.</p> <p>Review this issue and potentially submit new request for village gates to highlight entrance to 30mph speed limit if supported.</p>	<p>KD</p> <p>Amesbury TC</p>
h)	<p>1-21-5 B3083 between A303 and Berwick St James</p>	<p>The southern B3083 runs from the A303 in the north at Winterbourne Stoke and travels in a general southwards direction through Berwick St James and onwards towards Stapleford where it joins the A36. The subject of this letter is the section between Winterbourne Stoke and Berwick St James and, the area either side of the junction between the B3083 and the public footpaths known as WST01/BSJA6.</p> <p>Please refer to item attached to agenda for full details of issues and request for new infrastructure.</p> <p>At February meeting it was agreed to defer to next meeting and request a representative is present to discuss the issue further.</p> <p>Request a representative attends the meeting to discuss.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Berwick St James PC are supportive of this issue. Cllr Daley also supports this issue. AS explained the details of the issues at this location with concerns over speed and placement of signing and road markings. Concerns raised over the protected verge status.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Look at protected verge status and arrange for verge cutting to some degree.</p> <p>Move to top priority list and arrange site meeting with PC to look at extent of</p>	<p>RS</p> <p>KD</p>

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			signing and road marking review.	
i)	1-21-6 Bulford Road, Durrington	<p>To replace the amber flashing lights at the zebra crossing on Bulford Road outside Lloyds chemist and Nisa store. The Wiltshire councillor has received several complaints that they are not bright enough.</p> <p>This zebra crossing has been highlighted as a site for refurbishment during 2021/22 and design work has now commenced.</p> <p>This is no longer a CATG issue.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Remove and close.</p>	KD
j)	<u>1-21-7</u> High Street, Shrewton	<p>This request has been received from a resident as vehicles regularly park on the virtual footway, making it difficult for those with mobility issues, mobility vehicles and pushchairs to enter the Co-op shop. The Parish Council support the request and would like to put it forward for consideration. If there is no possibility of a proper raised footpath at the Co-op, then would it be possible for an alternative colour of tarmac/ surface to be used - similar to that which is used at the entrances and exits to the village on the main highways? That the outer (road edge) of this pathway should have some form of bollards, examples of which can be found at both the Tesco (Amesbury) and Waitrose shops, that mark off the pedestrian areas.</p> <p>AC has confirmed its not wide enough to install bollards.</p> <p>Requested coloured surfacing for the virtual footway when resurfacing works are completed.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Ask for programme date for resurfacing and submit to Shrewton PC.</p>	KD

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k)	1-21-8 Redworth Drive, Amesbury	<p>A pedestrian pathway is being used by motor vehicles presenting a risk to pedestrians using the pathway and impacting on the structural integrity of the walls surrounding the path. The path runs along the side of a residential house providing front-door access to four houses and also links the Archers Gate development to an older development. Vehicles are now increasingly using the pathway – takeway delivery drivers and property maintenance companies looking after the four houses. The entrance to the pathway has a dropped kerb and is wide enough for a transit van. The dropped kerb would have been put in place to support buggies and disability scooters but unlike other similar pathways on Archers Gate no protection was put in place to stop vehicles using the path. Request for small bollard at the entrance to the pathway would stop vehicles accessing the pathway.</p> <p>Cllr Yuill and group as a whole are supportive of this issue. Leave on agenda for progression when space on the top 5 priority list becomes available.</p> <p>Potentially a top priority project.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Move to top priority list</p> <p>Design and cost estimate to Amesbury TC for review.</p>	<p>KD</p> <p>KD</p>
l)	1-21-10, 1-21-11, 1-21-12 C42 Woodford Valley – speeding and lack of footways	<p>Multiple issues raised relating to speed in Woodford Valley.</p> <p>Discussion at the February meeting on issues 1-21-10, 1-21-11 and 1-21-12. PC and residents explained concerns over speeding traffic and lack of footways. All agreed to take a holistic approach to combine the Woodford issues and firstly look at speed limit review throughout Woodford Valley. Group agreed to fund assessment at £2,500 subject to Woodford PC contribution of 25%, TBC.</p> <p>AC suggested PC instruct parish steward to look at clearing undergrowth by railings. It was suggested the parish build an</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Move to top priority list.</p> <p>Send plan of speed limit assessment extent to Woodford PC for review before commissioning consultant to start.</p>	<p>KD</p> <p>KD</p>

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		<p>evidence log to be submitted to the consultant for consideration when the review is conducted.</p> <p>KD arranged site meeting with Woodford Parish Council which took place on 24th June 2021. Woodford Parish Council have confirmed 25% contribution towards the speed limit assessment. Woodford PC to confirm the extent of the assessment before I instruct the consultant to start. Woodford PC also confirmed they will arrange for the vegetation on the hill at the southern end of Upper Woodford to be cleared in order for us to assess whether a virtual footway can be accommodated.</p> <p>Potentially a top priority project.</p>		
6.	New Requests / Issues			
a)	1-21-13 Great Wishford – gateway/planter	<p>It has been brought to the attention of Great Wishford Parish Council by villagers that the three access roads into the village could be greatly improved by a gateway / planter. The roads are narrow so they only request it on one side near the village signs. A resident has offered to be responsible for the aftercare of the planters. A councillor has already had plans drawn up.</p> <p>To be discussed at the meeting.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> No representative present at the meeting therefore this issue has been deferred.</p>	
b)	1-21-14 Amesbury, Holloway Close – signing	<p>There is currently no signing to highlight the houses along the footpath between 46 Holloway Close and the sundial, making post and packages difficult to deliver. Request for signing/street name plate at the bottom of the footpath by 46 Holloway Close indicating that along the path resides houses 30 and 48 to 56.</p> <p>Amesbury Town Council to establish priority status.</p>	<p><u>ACTION</u> Amesbury TC to liaise with RS separately to arrange for name plate installation.</p> <p>Remove and close.</p>	<p>Amesbury TC/RS</p> <p>KD</p>

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c)	1-21-15 Shrewton, London Road – Traffic Calming	Excessively high volume of vehicles using this route as a 'rat run' to avoid the A303. See attached PDF titled 'substantive bid application 2021' (3 attachments). Traffic calming scheme along London Road to deter non local traffic. Shrewton Parish Council to establish priority status.	ACTION Liaise with Shrewton PC to refine plan and substantive bid submission. Wiltshire Councillors will then be in a position to consider funding contribution from the CATG towards the bid.	KD/GW
d)	1-21-16 Shrewton, Tanners Lane – damage to property	Resident of No. 1 Tanners Lane is concerned that the corner of the property keeps getting hit by passing vehicles. It is an old cob building and each time it is hit the resident is worried that it is causing structural damage as well as costing money to repair the cob and guttering. Request for bollard/pole to be installed on the corner to protect the property. Please see attached photos at the end of the agenda. Shrewton Parish Council to establish priority status.	ACTION Undertake site visit to see if this is a feasible solution.	KD
7. Any other business				
a)	Highways Asset Management 5-year plan	Please see below link to the Highways Asset Management 5-year maintenance plan from Wiltshire Council's website for your information: Scroll down to Wiltshire Highways Maintenance Plan Amesbury 2021-2025 https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/highways-asset-management Please address any queries to the relevant Area Highway Engineer.	All noted.	

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b)	Durnford Speed limit	Woodford PC raised concerns over the lack of speed restrictions throughout Durnford Parish. Previous commitment from KD and previous Chair Mike Hewitt to visit the site pre Covid-19 Restrictions.	<u>ACTION</u> Undertake site visit to look at the issue in more detail.	KD/GW/ Cllr Daley
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8.				
	Date of Next Meeting	20 th October 2021 @ 10:00 via MS Teams		

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Amesbury Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Kate Davey

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Amesbury Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£36,241.18**.

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

4.1. There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding implications

6.1 There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

Amesbury CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 21-22

£16,803.00	CATG ALLOCATION 21-22
	Previous years £17,731.00
£55,188.18	2020-21 underspend

Contributions

Winterbourne Stoke PC 20mph speed limit implementation	£1,250.00	Confirmed
Bulford PC - Horse Warning Signs	£250.00	Confirmed
Shrewton PC - Upper Backway dropped kerbs	£625.00	Confirmed
Cholderton Parish Meeting - village gates	£2,850.00	Confirmed
Wylde PC for 20mph speed limit implementation	£2,250.00	Confirmed
Durrington PC - Glebe Rd/School Rd signing	£125.00	TBC
Durrington PC - 20mph speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Woodford PC - speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Amesbury TC - London Rd bus shelter replacement	£1,650.00	TBC

Total Budget

£82,241.18

Commitments carried forward

Street namplates	£5,000	Estimate
Winterbourne Stoke 20mph speed limit implementation	£5,000	Estimate

New schemes

Bulford Horse Warning signs	£1,000	Estimate
Shrewton Upper Backway dropped kerbs	£2,500	Estimate
Cholderton village gates	£11,400	Estimate
Wylde 20mph Speed Limit implementation	£9,000	Estimate
Durrington Glebe Rd/School Rd signing	£500	Estimate
Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Woodford Valley speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Amesbury London Road Bus Shelter replacement	£6,600	Estimate

Total commitment **£46,000.00**

Remaining Budget **£36,241.18**

Highways Improvement Request Form

Contact Details

Name:		Date:	22/01/2021
Address:			
Telephone No:			
Email Address:			

Issue Details

Location of Issue:	B3083 between the A303 and Berwick St James
Community Area:	Amesbury
Parish or Town Council:	Winterbourne Stoke
Nature of Issue:	
Narrative provided by Cllr Dr Andrew Shuttleworth	
<p>The southern B3083 runs from the A303 in the north at Winterbourne Stoke and travels in a general southwards direction through Berwick St James and onwards towards Stapleford where it joins the A36. The subject of this letter is the section between Winterbourne Stoke and Berwick St James and, the area either side of the junction between the B3083 and the public footpaths known as WST01/BSJA6. Historically, the footpath then continued south westwards into Berwick St James and old mapping makes clear it pre-dates the creation of the B3083 and the start of British road classification in 1913. So that section of the road is now both a footpath and a "B" road.</p> <p>It is one of two routes south from Winterbourne Stoke to Berwick St James and the most popular of the two when going to and from the Boot Inn and the Farm Shop in Berwick St James. It is frequently used by pedestrians, often unfamiliar with the local area, from the Stonehenge campsite that is at the Northern end of this part of the B3083. The B3083 is also used regularly by cyclists and equestrians.</p> <p>The problem lies in the section of the B3083 from its intersection with WST01/ BSJA6 round the blind bend to the south-east and a similar distance to the south-west from the apex of the bend. This section of the road is around 4 metres wide and carries a 50mph speed-limit. What is not apparent from the map are the poor sight-lines of the road, the changes in elevation that restrict a motorists vision, the lack of a usable verge (particularly on the western side of the road where the verge is near vertical and goes up above head height) and the adverse camber.</p> <p>The following series of photos taken from Google Earth show a number of views of the road. Firstly, looking generally south and travelling up-hill towards the road-footpath junction - which is right on the brow of the hill/skyline.</p>	



The verges on both sides are Wiltshire Council wild-flower banks. Pretty, but they do interfere with sight-lines for much of the year; especially in summer when footpath usage is greatest. The SLOW road marking and the sharpened sign are immediately adjacent to where a kissing gate (hit and damaged by a vehicle in 2020) from WST01/BSJA6 joins the B3083. The SLOW sign is inappropriately placed to mark the bend and useless to slow the traffic for pedestrians. Stopping distance at 50mph is 38metres (125 ft), so you would expect the both the SLOW road markings and the bend advisory sign to be in a position to allow a driver to react safely within their stopping distance. Given the high probability that a pedestrian might step out from the kissing gate, the slow sign needs to be at least 38m/125ft north of its current position.

The next photo shows the view at the top of the hill, the adverse camber to the left and the immediacy of the right hand bend. As they approach the bend uphill, a driver may not see pedestrians even a few metres south of the kissing gate. Few slow for the bend and when they realise pedestrians are there, they are confronted with a sharp bend.



Pedestrians travelling south tend to keep to the eastern side of the road and not face the oncoming traffic because of the obvious danger posed by the high verge, the non-existent sightline and the sharp bend.

The view approaching the same bend from the south (Berwick St James) looks as follows.



The view ahead is quite good and pedestrians, cyclists and equestrians can be seen on both sides of the road. Again, the road section is posted at 50mph.



Going uphill and approaching the left-hand bend, pedestrians, cyclists and equestrians could easily be seen on the eastern side of the road (offside), but the nature of the bend means that very little can be seen on the nearside after the bend starts. Because of the steepness, that is the very point that cyclists and equestrians will be travelling at their slowest. The steepness of the bank (not readily apparent in these photos), means that there is no escape route for slow moving road users to the nearside (west) and so they are very susceptible to being rear-ended by fast-moving vehicular traffic.



Only after the northbound traffic clears the apex of the bend, and the summit close to the kissing gate, do drivers get a clear view of the road ahead.

Please note that in all the previous photos, the viewpoint is that of a camera mounted atop a Google camera car - as shown below. Consequently, the viewpoint is 2 to 2.5 times higher, and consequently much better, than would be the case for car drivers!



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The Problem

Over the last couple of years the southern B3083 has become a rat-running route between the A303 and A36. This traffic is likely to increase still further in coming years and may only be relieved if the A303 Stonehenge to Berwick Down Scheme goes ahead.

The traffic that uses the B3083 rarely adheres to the 50mph speed limit along the section of concern. Villagers are increasingly reporting 'near-misses' on this section of road, with vehicular traffic failing to slow - even to the speed limit, leave reasonable room when passing pedestrians, or passing/over-taking cyclists and equestrians or using signals. All these are requirements of the Highway Code.

The Highway Code makes clear that vehicle drivers should be leaving adequate room (it pictorially indicates a cars width) when passing pedestrians, etc. Proposed changes to the Highway Code seek to enshrine this concept as actual distances. A minimum of 1.5 metres for vehicles travelling at 30mph or less and a minimum of 2 metres for vehicles travelling at over 30mph, but under 50mph. The requirement to slow down and indicate a proposed vehicle movement will remain unchanged.

On the B3083, the current and proposed Rules have a similar consequence, vehicles passing pedestrians, equestrians and cyclists should be doing so with their vehicle entirely in the other carriageway and slowing as they pass. Because of the poor sight-lines, sharp bend, adverse camber, inappropriate road marking and an overly high speed limit, drivers rarely comply and frequently drive at other non-motorised road users.

Equestrians and cyclists have been forced off the road by Wiltshire Red Buses and pedestrians/dog walkers are regularly intimidated by car drivers and taxis - often locals from other nearby villages - professional HGV drivers and campers in camper vans are by far the safest motorised users encountered.

Incidents are being reported to the police, but it is often difficult to get a car number because of the speed of the vehicle involved and equestrians and cyclists are rarely in a position to write something down. The police rarely show interest.

However, pedestrians as well as cyclists and equestrians are increasingly carrying cameras to record incidents. I reported one such incident on the B3083 involving a bus to Wiltshire Reds last year and was assured that action was taken against the driver involved.

How long has it been an issue?

Many years

What would you like done to resolve this issue?

It should be apparent from all of the above that this stretch of the B3083 is particularly dangerous. Whilst this danger can't be removed entirely, better signage, appropriately situated, could make a considerable difference. A lower speed would also reduce the likelihood of a serious injury or fatality and allow vehicle drivers increased thinking and braking time.

I would suggest the following safety measures should be adopted as a minimum:

The speed limit on the B3083, from the A303 to the 30mph limit on the northern outskirts of Berwick St James, should be reduced from 50mph to 40mph

The southbound side of the B3083 should have a 'pedestrians in road' sign situated 40 -50 metres before the kissing gate and a repeater 20-30 metres after the kissing gate.

The southbound SLOW road marking should be moved back to be at the 'pedestrians in road' sign.

It would be desirable to have cyclist and horse warning triangles co-located with the 'pedestrians in road' sign on the south-bound carriageway.

The northbound SLOW road marking and bend signs seem to be in a reasonable place. However, it is essential that cyclist and horse warning triangles are co-located with it.

No 'pedestrians in road' warning triangle is needed on the northbound section of road as walkers are rarely rash enough to walk on this side of the road.

Have you been in touch with your local Wiltshire Councillor? (Yes/No)

No

***This form needs to be completed and e-mailed or sent to your local Town or Parish Council.
Town and Parish contact details are available via the link below:***

<https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/mgParishCouncilDetails.aspx>

Town or Parish Council Comments: (To be completed by Town or Parish Council only)

This issue was discussed at the Parish Council meeting on 12 Jan 21 when it was decided that action should be taken and the CATG approached. The issue was raised by Cllr Dr Andrew Shuttleworth but the issue has been known to all for many years and stories have been told by parishioners over the years of close shaves whilst walking, cycling and on horseback.

Highways Improvement Request Form

Contact Details

Name:	Nikki Spreadbury-Clews – Clerk to Shrewton Parish Council	Date:	21/06/2021
Address:	[REDACTED]		
Telephone No:	[REDACTED]		
Email Address:	Shrewtonparishcouncil@gmail.com		

Issue Details

Location of Issue:	High St/London Road, Shrewton
Community Area:	Amesbury
Parish or Town Council:	Shrewton Parish Council
Nature of Issue:	
Excessively high volume of vehicles using this route as a 'rat run' to avoid the A303. See attached PDF titled 'substantive bid application 2021' (3 attachments)	
How long has it been an issue?	Many years and increased since A345 at Stonehenge closed
What would you like done to resolve this issue?	
Traffic calming scheme along the London Road to deter non local traffic.	
Have you been in touch with your local Wiltshire Councillor? (Yes/No)	Yes

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<https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/mgParishCouncilDetails.aspx>

Town or Parish Council Comments: (To be completed by Town or Parish Council only)
This is a Parish Council request on behalf of the many residents who have put up with this ongoing situation for many years. The Parish Council have applied for substantive highway scheme funding on two previous occasions.

Substantive bid application.

This application is for 'substantive bid' funding towards major traffic calming measures, including buildouts, to be installed in London Road, Shrewton. This is the B3086, which runs northwards from the A360 Airman's Corner / Stonehenge Visitor Centre roundabout to the Rolleston Crossroads where it turns left to run down through Shrewton to re-join the A360 at the mini-roundabout at the end of the High Street – this unusual arrangement is due to historical renumbering of roads in the area.

The London Road has approximately 24 houses located about a ¼ mile from the main part of the village, the road between these houses and the main village is bereft of a footpath. In the main part of the village much of the High Street (which is a continuation of the London Road) is also bereft of footpaths with the front doors of some houses opening directly onto a live carriageway. The consequences of this are far-reaching; parents are forced to drive their children to school (this causes issues around the school at drop-off and pick-up times) so that they are not subjected to having to share road space with passing traffic, mobility impaired people without cars are trapped in their houses, people cannot walk in safety to the doctors' surgery or convenience store (at the southern end of the High Street) and many houses are now suffering structural issues as a result of traffic passing close by.

There is a sharp double-bend in the High Street where traffic is often brought to a halt when vehicles are unable to pass each other (e.g., when the bus comes by); despite this, drivers continue to use the road through Shrewton instead of taking the signposted alternative route. The door of the convenience store opens directly onto the live carriageway – there is no pavement outside the shop door – and is another choke point where traffic often comes to standstill.

Shrewton has made two previous but unsuccessful applications for physical traffic calming measures. Since these unsuccessful applications things have gone from awfully bad to unbearable; on several occasions there have nearly been fights between gridlocked drivers travelling in opposite directions who think 'they' have priority.

Much of the traffic passing through is avoiding the traffic jams on the A303, especially those westbound from Amesbury to where the Amesbury bypass dual carriageway ends. Over the course of a 'normal' year well over a million vehicles transit the London Road; the speed limit is 30mph but there are a considerable number of motorists who blatantly disregard this, while the average speed of passing traffic is often within the speed limit the maximum speeds recorded by a Speed Indicator Device (with inbuilt data logger) tell a different story about motorists' behaviour. The most recent figures obtained provide a good example:

From 09:00 on Friday 28 May to 12:00 on Tuesday 1 June 18,523 vehicles transited the London Road which is an average of 4,490 vehicles per day.

The logger accumulates data in half-hour segments, this deployment provided 359 half-hour segments. Of these only 25 had a recorded maximum speed at or lower than the 30mph limit, 55 had maximum speeds of 31 - 36mph, the remaining 279 the maximum speeds recorded were in excess of 37mph with one eastbound motorist logged at 80mph.

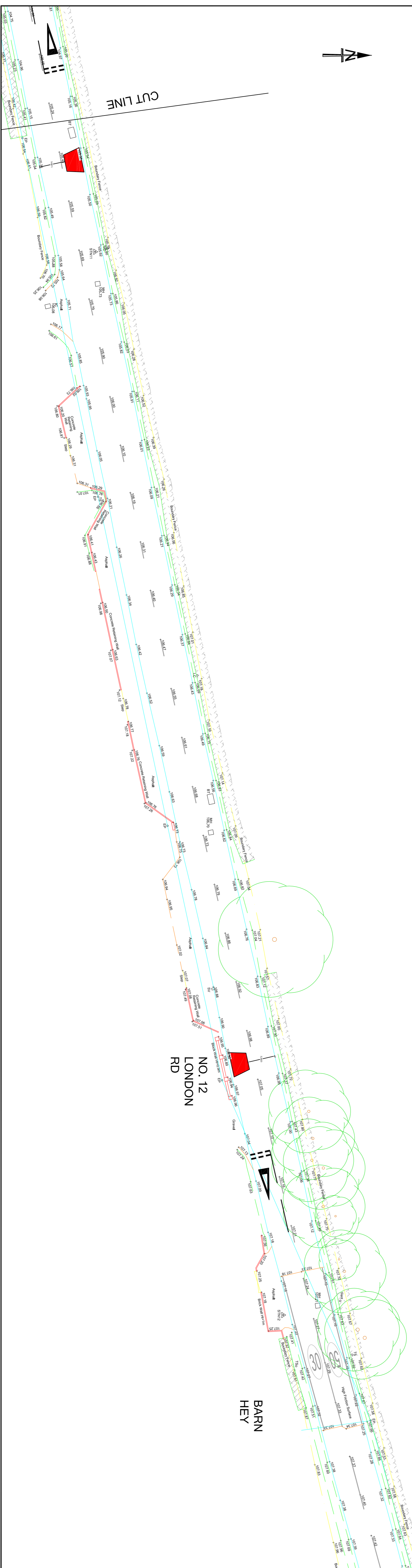
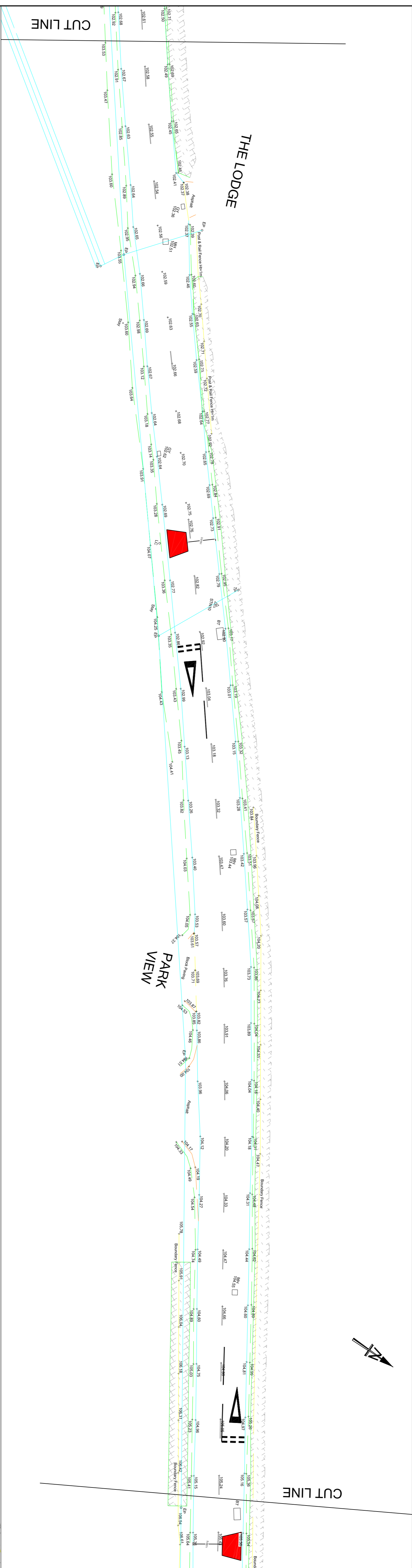
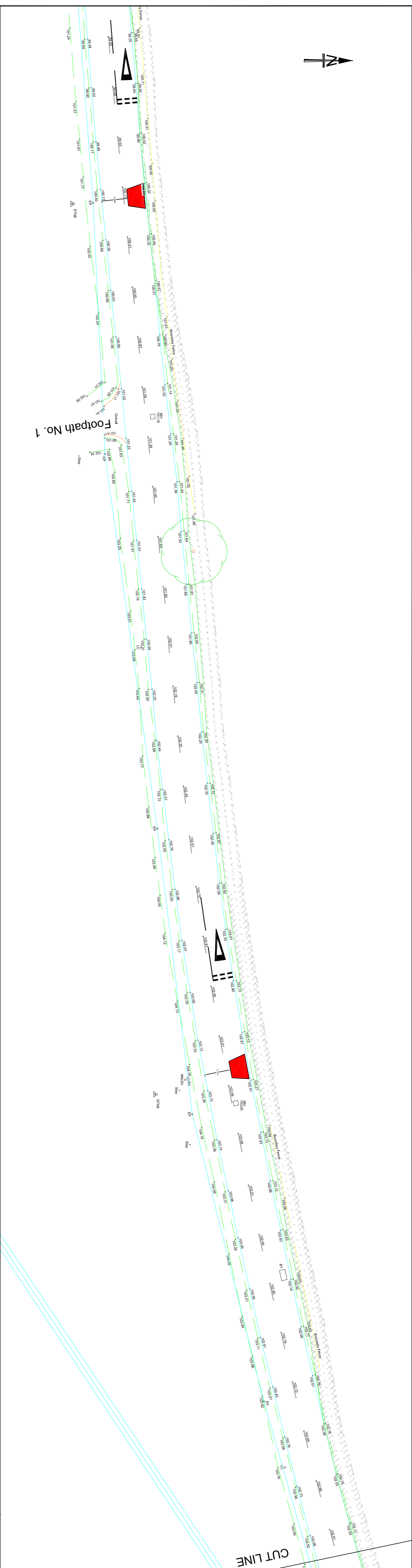
Non-physical calming measures have had little effect; CATG provided (with a 25% contribution from Shrewton Parish Council) signage advising of pedestrians in road, red road tarmac at the speed limit change from 50 to 30mph and a white gate. Although some motorists have moderated their behaviour there is still a significant number who drive without any consideration for the safety of others.

Much of the problem is caused by sat-navs. A modern sat-nav system provides immediate traffic updates and directs drivers to the quickest route. An added benefit of physical traffic calming causing an actual slowing of the traffic will be to make the B3086 through Shrewton less preferable to taking the B3086 southwards from the Rolleston Crossroads towards the Airman's Corner roundabout and joining the A360 there.

It is a miracle that nobody has been seriously injured (or worse) on this road although several people have been struck by wing mirrors and sadly several pets have been killed.

Although the A303 tunnel will hopefully resolve some of these problems (traffic volume more than speed) traffic calming will have longer term benefits for all; local traffic from north of Shrewton heading for Amesbury will still find the route through Shrewton preferable to the A303 and traffic accessing Larkhill will also pass through unless otherwise discouraged.

Accompanying this application is a PDF file of the spreadsheet generated by the data logger software.



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Wiltshire Council
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 Traffic & Network Management
 County Hall, Byrnesa Road, Trowbridge
 Wiltshire, BA14 8LD
 Tel: 0300 4590100
 Website: www.wiltshire.gov.uk

PROJECT:
AMESBURY CATG SUBSTANTIVE BID SCHEME
LONDON ROAD SHREWTON

DRAWING TITLE:
TRAFFIC CALMING PROPOSAL

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	Direction 2 = eastbound			Maximum speed eastbound	80
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Stonehenge Area Board Paths4All initiative

- £5,000 available to groups, Town and Parish Councils
- Streamlined application process
- Wide range of uses for the money including: kissing gates, benches, maps, walking routes, clearance & maintenance, new groups, new walks, publicity
- – you decide!



The project is already a success around Pewsey, Netheravon and Enford – we can help with advice and information including Wiltshire Council Rights of Way team and volunteer mentors



Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling and the Community Engagement Manager, Jacqui Abbott would be pleased to hear from you and talk through your project

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Community Engagement Update – Local Youth Network mtg 2.9.21

Several groups and organisations attended the Amesbury Youth Forum (LYN) meeting on 2nd September Chaired by Cllr Mark Verbinnen.

This was the first face to face meeting of the group following Covid-19 restrictions being lifted.

A few young people also attended and pizza was provided to them.

Successful youth provision in the area includes:

Summer programme of youth activities funded through Stonehenge Area Board ran successfully across the community area in liaison with the Army Welfare Service.

Rugby for 6 to 11s – Amesbury Rugby Club / District Sports.

Amesbury Girls Brigade – meeting regularly.

Scouts, brownies, guides up and running.

Elements Café – bridging project up and running.

Wiltshire Council with Abri Housing – Doorstep sports has started for 8 – 10 yr olds.

Programme of events from Wessex Circus over the Summer holidays.

WOLT – archery, paddle boarding.

Healthy Me and Healthy Us programmes

Publicity and Communication for activities:

All to place information onto Our Community Matters: <https://ocm.wiltshire.gov.uk/amesbury> - Jacqui can help with this. Nicole (Abri) has offered to help with QR codes. Facebook sites and Instagram also available to share.

Youth Voice:

Young people attended the meeting and agreed the best way to communicate with them was through the instgram accounts of young people themselves!

They would like to see a skate park in Larkhill established.

Each member of the LYN continues to engage with young people to ensure initiatives reflect what young people want to do.





Cllr Verbinnen is liaising with Stonehenge School to link the Youth Council to the Area Board's Local Youth Network.

There is a Youth Survey up and running and we want everyone to complete the survey which runs until the end of October:

[Youth Survey Autumn 2021 \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](http://wiltshire.gov.uk)



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Stonehenge Area Board - Teacups, cake and piano classics

A chance to have a chat and listen to music with tasty refreshments – hosted by Stonehenge Area Board

You are warmly invited to attend a **FREE** community event, Teacups, cake and piano classics.

This will take place on Tuesday September 21st from 12.15pm to 1.45pm at Evergreen Court, Kingsgate, SP4 7YT

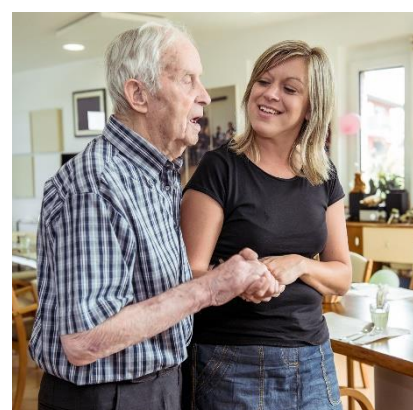


Please book your place at the counter at Evergreen Court OR phone 07447617764 or email: Jacqui.abbott@wiltshire.gov.uk

Pianist, Sarah Collins will be playing a variety of classics while you meet with friends, old and new over a cuppa and a delicious slice of cake (or two!) This event is FREE as the Stonehenge Area Board wants people to re-connect and find comfort from

each other's company.

All Welcome, look forward to seeing you there, please remember to book!



Covid-19 safety measures will be in place on the day in accordance with Wiltshire Council guidelines.

Report To	Stonehenge Area Board
Date of Meeting	Thursday, 23 September 2021
Title of Report	Stonehenge Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Stonehenge 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>2021 /2022</u>	£ 49,663	£ 22,414	£ 7,700
Awarded To Date	£ 14,950	£ 5,643.16	£ 3,250
Current Balance	£ 34,713	£ 16,770.84	£ 4,450
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 28,073	£ 16,770.84	£ 2,450

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG147	Area Board Initiative	Stonehenge area Board	Stonehenge Area Board Councillors Engagement Fund	£5000.00	£5000.00
Project Summary: Providing the ability for Councillors to easily engage with communities and provide a positive interface. NOTE: This application was agreed and signed off at the Area Board meeting on 10 June 2021.					
ABG148	Area Board Initiative	Stonehenge area Board	Stonehenge Area Board Paths 4 All	£5000.00	£5000.00
Project Summary: Encourage and assist voluntary groups and organisations to improve access and usage of RoW in our area. NOTE: This has been awarded via the delegated authority of the CEM so is for note only.					
ABG212	Community Area Grant	Wessex Futsal Club	Wessex Futsal Club Goals	£8000.00	£600.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: My name is Geoff and I am the Head Coach of Wessex Futsal Club. My Futsal Team are going to be training on Tuesday evenings from Sept 2021 at Amesbury Leisure Centre, however there are currently no Futsal Goals available for use at this facility. I mentioned this to Lucy Coombes from Amesbury and Tidworth Leisure Centres and identified that there appear to be two sets in Tidworth however Lucy confirmed these are owned by Aspire so we are unable to move a set to Amesbury. We are a voluntary club and therefore funds are hard to come by for us as we are completely reliant on sponsorship and fundraising. We are striving to raise awareness of Futsal in the local area where I also run a successful youth set up on Saturdays. Our senior team will be the ones training in Amesbury on a Tuesday evening and to give you a taste of what we're about I have copied a link below to our most recent Summer Showdown Final which was broadcast live of BT Sports 1: https://youtu.be/lzpnreVzrXw I have also included a link below for some reasonably priced goals to help you identify what we need and to start looking at funding options. If you would like any further advice on purchasing Futsal Goals please let me know. These are the best and cheapest option for what we need: https://www.mhgoals.com/product/indoor-folding-football-goal-package-futsal-freestanding-aluminium/ We hope this is something you can help us with as we have booked to train at Amesbury for 32 weeks of the year however this will not be practical if we can't get hold of the required equipment.</p>					
ABG161	Community Area Grant	Berwick St James Reading Room	Berwick St James Reading Room Thatched Roof	£8500.00	£4250.00
<p>Project Summary: Re- thatching BSJ Reading Room roof. It was last thatched in 2002 which we have been told by thatcher's is a normal life for a thatched roof before it needs attention or in our case replacing.</p>					
ABG216	Community Area Grant	Amesbury Town Council	Purchase of Speed Indicator Device for the Town	£3580.00	£1790.00
<p>Project Summary: Residents are concerned about speeding in the town and the Town Council would like to install an additional speed indicator device. The Town Council has already purchased 2 x speed indicator devices but they can not be placed on every street within the town, so additional devices are required.</p>					
ABG112	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Silver Salisbury Group	Silver Sunday in Amesbury	£1200.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Silver Sunday is the first Sunday in October and is a celebration of International Older People's Day which is 1st October. Over the past 4 years, Silver Salisbury Group has organised a programme of events spanning about three weeks around these dates with the underpinning aim to alleviate isolation and loneliness to which Amesbury older residents have been welcomed. During the past year they have been welcomed and included in the delivery of activity packs and afternoon tea organised by the Silver Salisbury Group. A consultation with older people is currently underway (funded through a small grant from the Big Lottery) to identify issues affecting older people, their anxiety/reluctance to re-engage following isolating and lockdowns, and engaging them in the planning of this and future programmes. This project is to engage with local groups and organisations to develop a programme of Silver Sunday events in Amesbury, Durrington and nearby villages. The programme will be promoted within the Silver Salisbury hard copy programme as a centre page pullout. The programme (as is the current consultation) will be widely distributed through our relationship with the covid networks, the libraries and sheltered and retirement home schemes, the Health and Well being Group members and the interagency network members: hopefully by September, it might also be possible to distribute through GP surgeries,</p>					
ABG192	Health and Wellbeing Grant	Wiltshire Music Centre	Celebrating Age Wiltshire	£11000.00	£1500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Celebrating Age Wiltshire (CAW) will use arts & heritage activities to reach the most isolated older people in the Amesbury area, helping to tackle loneliness and aiming to improve their health and wellbeing through creative and artistic engagement. In particular CAW will target those people who are vulnerable and socially isolated due to frailty, ill health, dementia, poor mobility or caring responsibilities. Responding to the Covid 19 crisis, our programme has developed four different strands of both live and online activity to meet the needs of this group. CAW is a partnership of community organisations across the county with Wiltshire Music Centre as lead organisation.</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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Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria

Area Board Funding & Grants Criteria

December 2020

This document contains information regarding the funding and grants criteria offered through the Wiltshire Council Area Boards.

Area Board Funding

Each financial year Wiltshire Council devolves funding to 18 local Area Boards. Each Area Board has funding available to support projects in their community area for the following:

- ✓ Community Area Grants
- ✓ Youth Grants
- ✓ Health and Wellbeing Grants

This document provides a comprehensive overview of the criteria when considering an application to your Area Board.

Each Area Board also has devolved funding for highways improvement projects, however, these are administered in a different format and are delivered through each local Community Area Transport Group (CATG) – [see separate guide on the area boards page](#).

Applicants will be expected to attend the Area Board meeting to provide an overview of their application.

How is the Funding used?

The Area Boards make decisions regarding the allocation of funding but must operate in accordance with the policies and decisions of the Council. In short, this means:

- The budget must be used for the benefit of the community area concerned.
- That the money cannot be used to ‘override’ decisions taken by the Council – for example ‘topping up’ service budgets.



Local priorities

Your Area Board will expect grant applications to demonstrate how proposed projects will help to address local priorities:

Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2017-2027 sets out the council’s visions and priorities for the County: [Business Plan 2017-2027](#)

Joint Strategic Assessment (JSA) Each community area in Wiltshire has a set of priorities identified in the [Joint Strategic Needs Assessment](#) (JSNA) click on “Your Community Area” and select details for your area.

Funding Criteria

To avoid disappointment, it is important that applicants note the following:

1. Applicants are encouraged to discuss their project with their local [Community Engagement Manager \(CEM\)](#) and their local [Wiltshire Councillor](#) before making an application.
2. Applications are invited from community groups and not for profit organisations that can show a need for financial support. Evidence of current financial status supported by bank statements and audited accounts must be made available for inspection upon request.
3. Projects should demonstrate a link to local priorities (see page one) or show evidence of an identified community need.
4. Successful applicants must not seek any additional financial support from Wiltshire Council for the same project in the same financial year.
5. Applicants to the Area Board grant funding are encouraged to seek further financial contributions from other sources e.g. local fundraising, regional funders, solar community benefit funds, parish/ town councils or local businesses.
6. Projects where the total cost of the project is up to and including £1,000 do not require match funding, however, applications will be considered more favourably where a financial contribution is made. For funding requests of more than £1,000, financial support from other sources of at least 50% **must** be identified (match funding).
7. 'Contributions in kind' either as volunteer time or materials may be costed into your project calculations, based on a maximum of:
 - a) £50 per day for general volunteers
 - b) £100 per day where technical or professional advice is provided e.g. architect drawing up plans.
 - c) A maximum of 25% of the total project costs
8. Applications from Town and Parish Councils must demonstrate match funding for any application that is submitted, as they are able to raise funds through their precept/local taxation.
9. Requests for recurring revenue, running costs and repeat annual events are unlikely to be supported. However, Councillors may wish to support this through an Area Board initiative (see page 6).
10. Applications must be received a minimum of 4 weeks before the Area Board meeting. You can find your local area boards next meeting date on [the area boards page](#).
11. Applicants who are looking to apply for a project across more than three Area Boards must first speak with their [Community Engagement Manager \(CEM\)](#). As these are not considered local projects approval to apply across multiple boards has to be granted by the Head of Service for Communities and the Chair of the Wiltshire Area Boards,
12. If you are asking the Area Board to fund any item that costs over £500, one written quote/estimate must be obtained. This must be from the supplier you intend to use. Where single items cost over £1,000 a minimum of two quotes/estimates must be obtained with an indication of the supplier you intend to use.



13. All quotes from suppliers must be on headed paper, from brochures or websites and must be made available on request.
14. Applications must show how you plan to cover the future costs of your project by demonstrating its sustainability or setting up a sinking fund.
15. Where the total cost of the project exceeds £50,000, a Project or Business Plan should be provided including estimates from the suppliers that you intend to use to complete your project. You can upload these documents as part of your application.
16. If your project requires Planning Permission, Building Regulations or any other form of licence or approval, this must be sought *before* submitting your application. Any grant will be conditional on approvals being received.
17. Applicants must acknowledge Wiltshire Council's financial support in any publicity, printed or website material and use the council's approved logo.
18. If your application is successful and your project receives a grant from the Area Board, a condition is that you must be able to provide copies of all receipts and invoices associated with your grant upon request as your project may be audited after completion. It is the applicant's responsibility to keep these receipts for 3 years following the completion of the project.

19. If your application is successful, funds awarded may only be used for the purpose specified in the application; it is the applicant's responsibility to contact the Community Engagement Manager if there are any changes to a project awarded a grant by the Area Board.



20. Area Boards make a significant investment each year into local communities. To ensure the investment continues to target the correct projects, we require all successful applicants to complete the project evaluation process. This involves completion of a short survey and documenting the project on the local Our Community Matters website. **Failure to do so will prevent you from being eligible to apply for a further grant in the future.**
21. The grant can only be requested when all award criteria has been met e.g. matched funding is in place and your project is ready to proceed within three months of drawing down your award.
22. Grants must be drawn down within 12 months of the date of the award.
23. Funding decisions are made by the locally elected Councillors on your Area Board and their decision is final.

In exceptional circumstances, the Area Board may waive any of the requirements set out in 1-23 above; in order to do so, the board must record the reason for any exceptions in the minutes of the Area Board meeting.

What we cannot consider

The Area Boards cannot consider grant applications for:

1. Political or religious activities (although secular projects by faith groups are welcomed where there is a wider community benefit)
2. Town and Parish Councils and Statutory Bodies to fund their normal services or activities (including Wiltshire Council services, school curricular projects, etc). Projects that operate outside normal services and activities are open to consideration by the board.
3. A project already receiving funding from Wiltshire Council.
4. The sole benefit of individuals.
5. A commercial organisation when the purpose is to increase profit making activities. If there is a community benefit then the project is open to consideration by the board.
6. Retrospective funding (after a project has started).
7. A project that has already received Area Board funding in the same financial year.
8. Events/activities whose principle aim is to raise funds for another organisation.
9. More than two applications from an applicant in any financial year.

What We Offer

- ✓ Up to and including £1,000 for small projects; no requirement for match funding, however, applications will be considered more favourably where a financial contribution is made.
- ✓ Up to £5,000 of funding available (more in exceptional cases) or 50% of project costs, whichever is the lesser, for local community projects. At least 50% match funding is required where the total cost is more than £1,000.
- ✓ Funding is available to help provide facilities, equipment and activities that are important to the local community.
- ✓ Funding is available to pump-prime projects, that will become self-reliant through income generation and local fundraising.
- ✓ The Area Boards wish to support the ethos of volunteering and community involvement and to that end have decided that Community Area Grant funding should go to local groups.
- ✓ Applications are considered and decided at each Area Board meeting and applicants are invited to the meetings to speak in support of their project and answer any questions from the Board.
- ✓ Support and Guidance from your local Community Engagement Manager (CEM)

Making an Application

Grant applications are submitted using the Council's online application system. The system guides applicants through the process giving advice and help as you complete the short form. You can save an application at any stage and return to it later.



- Ensure your organisation has the necessary insurance for your activity/ project.

Community Area Grants

Each Area Board has funding to support local community projects in their community area. The grants are used in accordance with the Council's Community Area Grants Scheme and criteria set out in this document.

The Community Area Grant Scheme will only support **capital projects**.

See Guide to Capital & Revenue Funding

Additional Guidance

For further information and guidance about any of the funding streams, please contact your local [Community Engagement Manager \(CEM\)](#).

Give yourself sufficient time to develop a strong application. Preparatory work should include:

- Establish whether your project demonstrates a link to local priorities (see page one).
- Contact your local Wiltshire Councillor to discuss your project [Find a Councillor](#).
- Secure support and where possible a financial contribution from your local Town or Parish Council.
- Investigate a variety of match funding opportunities before submitting an application.
- Youth projects should show evidence of how young people have been involved in the development of the project.
- Demonstrate how accessible the project e.g. disabled access, low incomes.
- Ensure that measures are in place to safeguard the welfare of young people and vulnerable people e.g. Disclosure & Barring Service (DBS) checks completed for any volunteers.
- Ensure that measures are in place to monitor and evaluate the project.



Youth Funding

Each Area Board has funding to support projects that provide positive activities for young people. The grants are used in accordance with the Area Boards youth engagement strategy and criteria set out in this document.

A positive activity can be any educational or recreational leisure-time activity that is arts, sports, leisure, informal education and community based which helps young people achieve healthy and safe lifestyle outcomes.



Funding is available to support those wishing to provide positive activities for 13 – 19 year old's and those aged up to 25 with special educational needs and/or disabilities.

Health & Wellbeing Funding

Each Area Board has funding to support local Health & Wellbeing projects in their community area for older people and carers.

Revenue funding has been allocated from the adult services budget to support projects and initiatives that benefit older and vulnerable residents within each local area. While not exclusively restricted to older people, investment should be made in such a way as to make the maximum impact on health and wellbeing within a given community area. Reducing social isolation and loneliness should be a key driver behind the allocation of this funding.



- Investment must be used to support with the delivery of the Council's corporate objectives.

- Investment should be sustainable and ideally projects should not be reliant on the investment from the Health & Wellbeing Scheme year on year..
- The preferred model is to pump prime projects that will become self-reliant over time through income generation or local fund raising.

Area Board initiatives

Area Board initiatives can only be bought forward to an area board by an area board councillor.

The purpose of this scheme is to enable the Area Boards to tackle local projects which have been initiated by the community. It should not be used to fill gaps where there are service shortfalls or where it is possible for the matter to be resolved through use of the Community Area Grants scheme.

Projects should seek to address 'sticky' community issues and/or projects and initiatives which have been identified by the community as priorities, through the local JSA or Wiltshire Council business plan.

When considering requests to the Area Board, Councillors need to bear in mind the impact this will have on the amount of funding available to support applications made directly from the community.

The application will be considered by the Area Board in the same process as all other applications.

Councillors are encouraged to discuss proposals with the Community Engagement Manager.

Differences between Capital vs. Revenue funding.

All area boards within Wiltshire have three separate and distinct grant schemes. One of these schemes provides capital funding, whilst the other two provide revenue. The two revenue grants each target a specific group of people, so it is important to recognise the differences in what capital and revenue funding can be spent on and who can benefit from the application. This will determine which of the three grant schemes are available to applicants:

The capital grant is available to all applicants;

Revenue grants are available for projects that support young people aged 13-19 (or up to 25 with SEND) and for older or vulnerable adults

CAPITAL

Capital funding can be used to purchase assets, either new or the significant refurbishment of existing assets. These are expected to have “wider community benefit” and to have an expected lifespan of at least 5 years. Specific examples of uses for capital funding are shown below, grouped into themes:

New buildings and repairs/refurbishment to existing buildings:

Building of new village halls, community halls, sports pavilions, Scout / Guide huts, etc. including purchase of land.	Capital
Significant repairs to the structure / fabric of any permanent building, including items such as drains, roofing, windows, floors, rewiring, insulation, solar panels, heat-pumps and associated professional/planning/installation costs. Especially where this improves the energy efficiency of the building.	Capital
Full or substantial replacement of the roof covering, (not simple repairs including touch-up painting and guttering repairs.)	Capital
Re-tarmac a community building car park or creating new / additional car parking, that will benefit the building users.	Capital
New/replacement fencing around community building / land (not simple repairs)	Capital
Refurbishment of toilets and changing rooms, especially to improve accessibility for all.	Capital
Replacing / installing new kitchen facilities to a venue, especially where this is to provide a community service such as lunch clubs, day centres, etc.	Capital
Fire alarms, sprinklers, emergency lights, fire extinguishers, fire blankets, stair lifts, hoists, etc. - but not safety inspections	Capital

Land, outside space, playgrounds, sports grounds, sports equipment.

New gardens, allotments, orchards, community farms, etc.	Capital
Wildlife and wildflower meadows	Capital
Community growing: water systems, storage sheds, rotavators, tractors, water butts, composters, mowers and other gardening equipment (not consumables such as plants, seeds, sharpening,	Capital

repairs, etc.) Should have an expected lifespan of at least 5 years	
New/replacement play equipment - swings, roundabouts, skate ramps, climbing walls, slides, climbing frames, outdoor gym, MUGA, etc. (but not simple repairs to existing equipment)	Capital
New or replacement safety surfacing e.g. under play equipment	Capital
Substantial items of outdoor leisure equipment such as scoreboards, floodlights, goal posts, gym equipment, artificial wickets, line markers, tennis nets – should have an expected lifespan of at least 5 years. Not consumables such as balls, playing kit, whistles, etc.	Capital
Purchase of a lawn mower, grounds maintenance equipment, roller, etc. (must demonstrate wider community benefit)	Capital
Acquisition of land, buildings, monuments and heritage assets for public use / enjoyment.	Capital
Trees, woodlands, trails, paths, fences, gates, improving access, riverbank enhancements, cycle lanes, picnic tables, built BBQs and BBQ areas for public use / enjoyment.	Capital
Permanent finger posts, styles, gates, information boards, Blue plaques, way markers, benches, litter bins, dog bins, recycle bins, etc. (but not emptying on such bins)	Capital

Indoor space, village / community halls, offices, equipment.

PA and audio/visual systems – new projectors, screens, TV screens, sound systems and their installation.	Capital
New hearing loop systems	Capital
New seating and/or tables for halls	Capital
Desks, chairs and physical items of office equipment (laptops, printers, other IT, one-off purchase of software, etc.) that supports or enhances the running of your organisation - but not stationery or consumables such as printer ink, paper, envelopes, etc.	Capital
Broadband routers, cabling and installation - but not ongoing costs	Capital
Creation of new websites (to further promote your organisation or benefit wider community)	Capital
Substantial items of indoor leisure equipment such as bowls mats, gym equipment, tennis/badminton nets, snooker tables, TV screens – should have an expected lifespan of at least 5 years.	Capital
Purchase of pianos, musical instruments, lighting rigs, fire curtains, etc. to enhance public performances	Capital

Other significant purchases:

New or replacement vehicle (e.g. for transport to day centre or other wider community benefit)	Capital
CCTV/safety cameras, where having a system helps to protect an asset or provide greater community safety.	Capital

Museum acquisitions and permanent artworks such as paintings, murals, sculpture, tapestry and the production of such items for public display / enjoyment.	Capital
Purchase of marquees, caravans, market stalls, staging, outdoor PA systems, projection/cinema equipment, generators, lighting rigs, portaloos, tents and camping equipment, etc. (not hire of these items). Should have an expected lifespan of at least 5 years.	Capital
Professional fees for creation of documents, e.g. feasibility studies, business plans, architect's drawing/plans, etc. that will be used by and benefit an organisation's development and improve the service they give.	Capital

REVENUE

Revenue funding can be used where there is no lasting asset. Revenue funding can be used to put on events, performances and activities, pay for the running costs of an organisation or pay for trips and excursions. All of these examples can either be for education, leisure or to support health and wellbeing. There must be community benefit shown amongst the target group (young people or older / vulnerable adults). Please see the document "Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria" for further details of what area boards look for in revenue applications.

Positive activities and events:

Costs towards putting on events, fun days, coaching sessions, fetes, carnivals, fayres and festivals for the target group.	Revenue
Costs towards putting on performances, plays, concerts that either involve or benefit the target group.	Revenue
Running costs for a group that puts on positive activities, e.g. venue hire, office/printing costs, transport, staff costs. (we expect groups to become self-supporting and will not fund year after year).	Revenue
Helping to fund access to positive activities where a person's circumstances make it hard for them to afford. Such as low income, physical disability, rural isolation, etc.	Revenue

Therapeutic activities / sessions

Funding professionals to support people with specific needs, e.g. mental health issues, physical disabilities, dementia	Revenue
Putting on sessions that deliver therapeutic activities e.g. running "music for the mind" events, mindfulness, support groups, counselling, etc.	Revenue
Funding of training for a group, so members have those skills. E.g. safeguarding, 1 st aid, mental health awareness, becoming a mentor, etc.	Revenue
Creating social opportunities that help to prevent isolation and loneliness e.g. a lunch club or day centre.	Revenue

Sport and physical activities:

Putting on coaching sessions, taster days, fun days, etc.	Revenue
Prizes, certificates, etc. at such events.	Revenue
Training for leaders to improve skills, e.g. coaching, mentoring, safeguarding, etc.	Revenue
Purchase of items that don't qualify as Capital e.g. balls, sports kit, etc. with lifespan less than 5 years.	Revenue
Transport to a specific venue to carry out an activity, e.g. sailing lake, climbing wall, artificial ski slope.	Revenue

Community organisations

Activities that support and encourage volunteering	Revenue
Salaries for paid workers within community organisations e.g. youth workers, support staff, counsellors, administrators, etc.	Revenue
Running costs for a community group that supports the target group of people, e.g. venue hire, office/printing costs, staff costs, social media presence / website operation. (we expect groups to become self-supporting and will not fund year after year).	Revenue