

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** Salisbury Area Board  
**Place:** 5 Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre, Hulse Road, Salisbury, SP1 3NR  
**Date:** Thursday 1 December 2022  
**Time:** 6.00 pm

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**Networking opportunity with Councillors and Partners from 5:30pm.**

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## Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Sven Hocking, Salisbury Harnham East (Chairman)  
Cllr Ricky Rogers, Salisbury Fisherton and Bemerton Village (Vice-Chairman)  
Cllr Sam Charleston, Salisbury St Paul's  
Cllr Caroline Corbin, Salisbury Bemerton Heath  
Cllr Brian Dalton, Salisbury Harnham West  
Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Salisbury St Francis & Stratford  
Cllr Charles McGrath, Salisbury Milford  
Cllr Paul Sample JP, Salisbury St Edmund's

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	<b>Time</b>
<p>1 <b>Welcome and Introductions</b></p>	<p><b>6.00pm</b></p>
<p>2 <b>Apologies for Absence</b></p>	
<p>3 <b>Minutes</b> (<i>Pages 7 - 16</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 29 September 2022.</p>	
<p>4 <b>Declarations of Interest</b></p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 <b>Chairman's Updates</b></p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p>	
<p>6 <b>Information items</b> (<i>Pages 17 - 24</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Healthwatch Update</li> <li>b. BSW Together (Integrated Care System) Update</li> <li>c. WC Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT)</li> <li>2. Community First Update</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
<p>7 <b>Partner and Community Updates</b> (<i>Pages 25 - 42</i>)</p> <p>Partners and Members are available prior to the start of the meeting to discuss specific matters. Written updates are attached for information.</p> <p>Partners and Community Groups which have been invited to provide a verbal update are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) Silver Salisbury Update - Irene Kohler</li> <li>b) A36 Working Group Update – Cllr Ricky Rogers</li> <li>c) Underpasses Working Group Update – Cllr Paul Sample</li> <li>d) Air Quality Management Group Update – Cllr Hocking</li> </ul> <p><i>Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minutes slot, unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Chairman.</i></p> <p>Written updates attached are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Police</li> </ul>	<p><b>6.15pm</b></p>

- Fire
- Salisbury BID

8 **Cost of Living** 6.30pm

Information on the Council’s approach to supporting communities during the Cost of living crisis.

Note: Report to Follow

9 **City Hall Update** 6.40pm

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

10 **Street Lighting Update** *(Pages 43 - 58)* 6.50pm

To receive an update from a member of the Salisbury Soroptimists.

11 **Area Board Work Plan and Priorities** *(Pages 59 - 64)* 7.05pm

To receive updates from our Lead Members for the following Area Board Priority Areas:

- Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities – Cllr Rogers
- Addressing climate change – Cllr Hocking
- Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing – Cllr Corbin
- Supporting underrepresented groups – Cllr Corbin
- Improving transport and access – Cllr Hocking

12 **Wiltshire Highways Forward Maintenance Programme** 7.15pm

The Board is asked to consider the report and recommendations.

Note: report to follow

13 **Area Board Funding** *(Pages 65 - 70)* 7.25pm

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

Ref	Applicant & Project	Requested
<a href="#">ABG844</a>	F3 Fresh Food for All F3 Fresh Food for All project Total project cost £8,710	£4,355 CAG
<a href="#">ABG871</a>	St Michaels Community Centre Kitchen and New Hub project Total project cost £19,500	£5,000 CAG
<a href="#">ABG872</a>	Muse SW CIC The Listening Project Total project cost £800	£500 O&VA

<a href="#">ABG875</a>	Splash Community First Splash in Salisbury Project Total project cost £11,160	£5,000 Youth
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14 **Local Highways & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)** **7.50pm**  
(Pages 71 - 114)

To note the attached report and consider the recommendations for funding arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 16 November, as summarised below:

- 4a – Request to provide upgrade the Zebra crossing equipment on the A3094 Netherhampton Road – The group agreed to reallocate the funding of £2,500 previously set aside for this project to Issue 4d.
- 4b – 3839 – Request for the extension of the existing 20mph speed limit along Milford Mill Road
- 4d – £5,000 – Purchase of land to provide improved access to Middle Street Meadow. [Note: This figure includes the reallocation of £2,500 from Issue 4a to this project].
- 4f – £271 – Hamilton Road Street Nameplate

15 **Close** **8.00pm**

Future meeting dates – starting at 6.00pm:

2023

- Thursday 9 March
- Thursday 15 June
- Thursday 28 September
- Thursday 23 November

2024

- Thursday 7 March

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# MINUTES

**Meeting:** Salisbury Area Board  
**Place:** Salisbury Methodist Church, St Edmunds Church Street, SP1 1EF  
**Date:** 29 September 2022  
**Start Time:** 6.00 pm  
**Finish Time:** 7.55 pm

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Sven Hocking (Chairman), Cllr Caroline Corbin, Cllr Brian Dalton,  
Cllr Dr Mark McClelland and Cllr Paul Sample JP

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Lisa Alexander, Senior Democratic Services Officer  
Heather Blake, Senior Transport Planner  
Karlene Jammeh, Area Board Support Officer – South  
Karen Linaker, Partnership & Engagement Manager  
David Redfern, Associate Director Leisure, Culture & Communities

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Tina Osborn  
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Chris Wood

**Total in attendance: 28**

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<b><u>Minute No..</u></b>	<b><u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u></b>
90	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Sven Hocking welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p>
91	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cllr Charles McGrath</li> <li>• Cllr Ricky Rogers</li> </ul> <p>It was noted that Cllr Mark McClellan would need to leave the meeting at 7.00pm due to another engagement.</p>
92	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The minutes of the meeting held on 16 June 2022, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</b></p>
93	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none</p>
94	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p><b>Cllr Mary Webb</b>  With much regret the Chairman advised of the passing of Councillor Mary Webb who had died after a relatively short illness on the 10 of August 2022. Mary was a longstanding resident of Salisbury and played a significant role within the local community. Among many things, she was a local businesswoman and played an important role in the local business community in her role as Chair of the Federation of Small Businesses, and more recently, in public service, as both a Salisbury City and Wiltshire Councillor representing the residents of the St Paul's ward in the city. Her ever-present support across our community will be greatly missed by all who knew her. The Area Board, offered condolences to her family.</p> <p><b>Cllr Charles McGrath</b>  Due to a recently diagnosed medical condition, Cllr McGrath would require intensive treatment and remain in hospital for several weeks. The Board wished him a speedy and complete recovery and look forward to having him back with them as soon as possible.</p>



	<p><b>Youth Work</b></p> <p>In connection with Salisbury, Southern Wiltshire and South West Wiltshire Area Boards' Youth Priorities, Salisbury Area Board was working in partnership with Wiltshire College to jointly deliver a youth employment event, the provisional date being the 3rd February.</p> <p>The event would take over the whole of the college and offer up a day of interactive experiences from a wide range of local employers. Lots more to plan, and regular updates to follow.</p> <p>The Deputy Principle of Wiltshire College had confirmed that the date is available and that they would accommodate up to 40 employers, with use of all floors of the college.</p>
95	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the following Information Items which were available in the agenda pack:</p> <p>a. BANES, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board – August 2022</p> <p>b. Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal</p> <p>c. Wiltshire Council Information Items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Post 16 Skills and Participation Offer</li> <li>• Building Bridges Project</li> <li>• Shared Lives Wiltshire</li> <li>• Engagement and Partnerships Team Structure</li> <li>• Annual Cavass</li> <li>• Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living</li> <li>• Temporary Event Notices</li> </ul>
96	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written updates provided in the agenda pack and received the following verbal updates:</p> <p><b>A36 Working Group</b></p> <p>In the absence of Lead Member, Cllr McGrath, the Board noted that the A36 Working Group was awaiting an update on a historical matter and would provide a fuller update at the next meeting.</p> <p><b>Underpasses Working Group</b></p> <p>The Vice Chairman thanked all involved in the work on the city underpasses, noting that National Highways had been provided with the report for comments. Actions arising from the last meeting included a poster campaign 'Making our City Safer' and a request to SCC to deploy its Facilities Management team to see if some of the faulty lights could be repaired. Wiltshire Creative was also involved in a summer project. Further updates would be available at the next meeting.</p>

	<p><b>Air Quality Group</b> In the absence of Lead Member Cllr Charles McGrath, the Board noted that the Air Quality Group was currently working through the Action Plan and would provide a further update at the next meeting.</p> <p><b>National Highways</b> The Chairman introduced Chris Hilldrup, Route Manager, National Highways, who was in the city on a fact finding mission which would include a tour of the city underpasses with the Chairman the following day.</p> <p>A large part of Chris' new role was Stakeholder Management, which would involve improving relationships and working with local councils and the work on the A36 network, including a study to look at ways to improve traffic flow and reduce journey times between the College roundabout and the junction with New Petersfinger Road. Modelling on 5 scenarios for that stretch of Highway is hoped to be completed early in 2023.</p> <p>The Board thanked Chris and welcomed further updates from him in due course.</p>
97	<p><u>Salisbury City Hall Update</u></p> <p>David Redfern, Associate Director Leisure, Culture &amp; Communities, gave an update on Salisbury City Hall, the main points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NHS lease confirmed until March 2023.</li> <li>• Essential building maintenance work required ahead of mobilisation.</li> <li>• Report due to go to Cabinet in October to outline the options available to remobilise City Hall and to agree a way forward.</li> <li>• Bid to the Levelling Up fund submitted requesting funding to improve the building ahead of remobilisation.</li> <li>• Funding decision due late 2022/early 2023.</li> </ul> <p>David confirmed that there was no current plan to make City Hall available to the NHS indefinitely and in addition to meetings with community representatives he welcomed suggestions being put forward for consideration. David agreed to look into the process for approving the use of the unused area fronting onto Fisherton Street, for small event use and feedback.</p> <p>Future updates would be presented at the Area Board.</p>
98	<p><u>Salisbury and Wiltshire Local Cycling and Walking Implementation Plans (LCWIP) Consultation</u></p> <p>Heather Blake, Senior Transport Planner, provided information on the Salisbury and Wiltshire Local Cycling and Walking Implementation Plans (LCWIP) Consultation which had been extended to run until 26 September 2022.</p>

As part of the Government objective for Active Travel in England, the council aimed to incorporate physical activity into everyday life through walking, scooting or cycling instead of travelling by car.

Some of the key walking improvements proposed include:

- Segregation of Town Path
- Segregated River Park and Maltings routes
- New paths to developments
- Subway improvements
- Traffic & on-street parking reduction needed to widen footways:
  - Car clubs
  - Public transport improvements
  - Cost of petrol, etc.
- Further public consultation required

Proposed cycle routes:

- Sets out rough alignments of schemes:
  - may alter as schemes are developed
  - further consultation on each scheme
- Segregated or quiet streets where possible, but shared paths are only option in some locations
- On street in city centre apart from Maltings/River Park: requires traffic reduction
- [Walking and Cycling Infrastructure Routes \(arcgis.com\)](http://arcgis.com)

In response to questions, Heather confirmed that the reduction of on street parking was aimed at encouraging people to use the carparks.

The options brought about as part of the new River Park scheme would enable better contacts and additional funding opportunities. Feasibility studies would need to be carried out to establish possible options.

The development of additional cycle or shared routes into the town were being investigated.

Heather agreed to look into setting up a meeting between the relevant officer and interested community groups to discuss further suggestions raised at the meeting.

The Board thanked Heather for her support and work across the city and wished her well in her new role.

The Board noted the report and recommendations relating to the Salisbury Women's Safety Initiative (SWSI) following a night-time audit on street lighting provision in the city.

Liz Batten of Salisbury Soroptimists noted her thanks to all who had participated in the audit which had been carried out by the Salisbury Women's Safety Initiative (SWSI) over a period of 5 days. The findings were provided within the report and appendices.

A number of organisations were responsible for street lighting across the city, these included:

- Wiltshire Council Highways – lighting on the public highway,
- Wiltshire Council Strategic Property Services – Council owned land not recorded as public highway
- National Highways – associated with the A36 Trunk Road
- Salisbury City Council
- Privately owned (for example Waitrose carpark, railway station)

Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Transport, Waste, Street Scene and Flooding supported the shared desire to improved measures for residents and visitors as part of the Salisbury safety initiative, thanking all of the volunteers who had contributed to the extra level of investigation.

The council planned to install 45k new lights across the county, which included some of those listed within the report.

Requests for new lighting would need to be made from the capital budget which was already under extreme pressure due to existing requests. The Board was able to consider funding request through the LHFIG.

The Board praised the work of those involved in the joint efforts to address faulty streetlights around the city, noting the need to review the situation at intervals, to ensure continued levels of maintenance were monitored and for there to be some consideration on the clarity of the numbering system, which it had been reported was often missing or difficult to read

The Board supported the wider promotion and/or signposting to the online reporting system, the 'My Wilts' app, which enabled the community to log faulty lights by individual number and location.

The Board also requested that an update report be presented at the next meeting on 1 December 2022.

### **Decision**

**The Salisbury Area Board:**

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Noted the report and Appendices and the actions to address the non-working highway lighting assets and requested that a copy of Appendix B be presented to the Council's Strategic Property Services team to take action to address non-working lighting assets.</li> <li>2. Supported further suggestions for additional lighting on the public highway be raised with the LHFIG and that any additional lighting not on the public highway be raised with the appropriate landowner and / or responsible body by the SWSI.</li> <li>3. Supported the promotion/signposting of the My Wilts App for future reporting of faulty lighting.</li> <li>4. Requested that the numbering street light numbers be made more visible and replaced where necessary.</li> <li>5. Requested an updated Annex B report be presented to the next meeting on 1 December 2022.</li> </ol>
100	<p><u>Area Board Work Plan and Priorities</u></p> <p>The Board received updates from Members and the Area Board Support Officer, Karlene Jammeh, for the following Area Board Priority Areas. The main points are listed below:</p> <p><b>Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities – Cllr Sven Hocking on behalf of Lead Member Cllr Ricky Rogers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Salisbury Youth Forum active</li> <li>• Diverse and inclusive youth panel developed</li> <li>• Salisbury Youth Voice event</li> <li>• Youth Investment project in Bemerton Heath</li> <li>• FUEL Holiday Activity and Food Program 2022</li> <li>• Youth Employment Fair in early 2023 across the 3 Southern Community Areas</li> </ul> <p><b>Addressing climate change – Lead Member Cllr Hocking</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Salisbury Air Quality Management group action plan</li> <li>• Community Climate Change network</li> <li>• Five Rivers community garden project</li> <li>• Local green business awards</li> <li>• Salisbury River Park project</li> <li>• Climate Change event 2023</li> </ul> <p><b>Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing – Lead Member Cllr Corbin</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Silver Salisbury Program 2022</li> <li>• Older People's Champion and Carer's Champion</li> <li>• Safer and Supportive Salisbury – Camerado's and Safe Places initiatives</li> <li>• Mental Health Network</li> <li>• Dementia Friendly City</li> <li>• Celebrating Age project</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Making our City Safer conference</li> </ul> <p><b>Supporting underrepresented groups – Lead Member Cllr Corbin</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Salisbury Foodie Network and Taste Salisbury initiative</li> <li>• Disability Interest Group</li> <li>• Salisbury Pride group</li> <li>• Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine</li> <li>• Bemerton community conversations</li> <li>• Welcoming and warm spaces initiative</li> </ul> <p><b>Improving transport and access - Cllr Sven Hocking on behalf of Lead Member Cllr Charles McGrath</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Underpasses working group</li> <li>• A36 Southampton Road</li> <li>• Audits of underpasses</li> <li>• Community artwork</li> <li>• Salisbury Future High Streets Fund</li> </ul>
101	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>The Board noted the minutes and considered the recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 7 September 2022, as set out in the attached report.</p> <p><b>Decision</b>  <b>The Salisbury Area Board approved the LHFIG funding for the following schemes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4a - £2,100 – Additional measures on New Petersfinger Road (L&amp;FPC to contribute £1,400, Southern Wilts LHFIG to contribute £2,100)</li> <li>• 4c - £2,500 – Netherhampton Rd Improvements to Zebra crossing (subject to match funding confirmation by SCC)</li> <li>• 4e - £1,500 – Pembroke Rd – Replacement glazing to bus shelter</li> <li>• 4f - £3,000 – Milford Mill Road – Measures to reinforce speed limit</li> <li>• 4g - £1,000 – Amendments to TROs for Hamilton Rd &amp; Marlborough Rd.</li> </ul>
102	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered applications for funding as set out within the grants report attached to the agenda.</p> <p>The Chairman invited a representative from each of the applications to give a brief overview of their project to the Area Board. After each of the applicants had spoken the Chairman invited questions and discussion.</p> <p>The Area Board members then voted on each application.</p>

Community Area Grants:

Arundells – Roots & Shoots Community Garden Project - £500 requested.

Applicant Beth Thomas, working with Rebecca Twigg set out the project for a community garden which would involve working with a group of veterans. The aim was to build a shelter so that work could continue through all the seasons.

**Decision**

**Arundells was awarded £500 towards the Roots & Shoots Community Garden Project.**

**Reason – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23**

Salisbury Transition City – Low-cost air quality monitors - £495.53 requested

Applicant Elaine Reid explained that the project was part of the Action Plan of the Air Quality Action Group – to purchase some small particle matter monitors.

**Decision**

**Salisbury Transition City was awarded £495.53 towards Low-cost air quality monitors.**

**Reason – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23**

Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding:

Families Out Loud – Salisbury Client Support – requested £767

**Decision**

**Families Out Loud was awarded £500 towards Salisbury Client Support.**

**Reason – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23**

Wiltshire Music Centre, Celebrating Age Wiltshire - £1,500 requested.

Applicant, Rebecca Seymour explained that this was a second phase to a project for isolated older people.

**Decision**

**Wiltshire Music Centre was awarded £750 towards Celebrating Age Wiltshire.**

**Reason – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23**

Safer and Supportive Salisbury – refreshment of the Safer Places Scheme in Salisbury - £500 requested.

Anne Trevett explained the plan to revamp the much-needed initiative for the city.

**Decision**

**Safer and Supportive Salisbury was awarded £400 towards refreshment of the Safer Places Scheme in Salisbury.**

	<p><b><u>Reason</u> – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23</b></p> <p><u>Youth Funding:</u></p> <p><u>Family Counselling Trust Wiltshire – Thriving Salisbury Project - £5,000 requested.</u> Applicant Alison Sankey set out the project to provide 6-8 sessions to families.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>Family Counselling Trust Wiltshire was awarded £5000 towards Thriving Salisbury Project.</b></p> <p><b><u>Reason</u> – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23</b></p> <p><u>Take Part Team – SHIFTS Social I was born in the wrong decade project - £2,000 requested.</u> Applicants Louise Dancy, Elise Williamson and Youth Ambassadors (Archie &amp; Mia) explained the project.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>Take Part Team was awarded £2000 towards SHIFTS Social I was born in the wrong decade project.</b></p> <p><b><u>Reason</u> – The application met the Grants Criteria 2022/23</b></p>
103	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on 1 December 2022 at 6.00pm.</p>



## Helping you stay up to date with the latest changes in health and care

Providing information and signposting is a key part of our role at Healthwatch Wiltshire.

The advice and information pages on our website help people to stay up to date with the latest changes in health and social care.

The latest articles include:

- Know the signs and symptoms of seasonal influenza and who is eligible for a free vaccine in our [What you need to know about flu](#) guide.
- [Learn how NHS 111 can help you get the right treatment without a wait in A&E.](#)
- [Find out more about monkeypox](#) and

who can get a vaccine.

- [How to access mental health support if you are LGBTQ+.](#)

We also offer a wide range of help and advice on other issues including:

- [Downloadable guides](#) to mental health support in Wiltshire for both children and adults – created by our young volunteers and members of our [mental health forum](#).
- Plus details of [Wiltshire advocacy services](#), if you need help and support with the complaints process.

Find out more at [healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/advice-and-information](http://healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/advice-and-information)

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#### What you need to know about flu

Know the signs and symptoms of seasonal influenza (flu) and who is eligible for a free vaccine.

28 September 2022



#### Think you need to go to A&E? Learn how NHS 111 can help you

The NHS wants to make it easier and safer for patients to get the right treatment when they need it, without...

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#### What is monkeypox and who can get a vaccine?

Find out the signs and symptoms of monkeypox, what to do if you think you have it and who is eligible for a...

8 August 2022



#### How to access mental health support if you're lesbian, gay...

Mental health problems are more common among lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBTQ+) people. If you...

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## Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

November 2022

### Winter Pressures

Members of the public can play their part in easing the pressure on the local NHS over the coming months by choosing the healthcare option most appropriate for their condition.

Many minor illnesses and injuries can be managed safely and effectively at home with rest and over-the-counter medication, while quick help for any person unsure of how to treat a less-urgent condition can also be sought from community pharmacies.

In addition, people can get useful medical information, including symptom details and at-home treatment plans, via their smartphone, tablet or laptop by visiting the NHS website at [www.nhs.uk](http://www.nhs.uk) or through NHS 111 online.

Further information on health and care services across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire, as well as details of how to access local pharmacies, can be found at [www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk](http://www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk).

### Covid-19 and flu vaccinations

More than 2.5 million Covid-19 vaccinations have now been given out to people living across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Local vaccination teams hit the milestone achievement at the end of October after thousands of people aged 50 and over received their autumn booster. However, many people currently eligible for their latest top-up dose are still yet to come forward.

Adults over the age of 50 are being advised to have both the Covid-19 autumn booster jab and the seasonal flu vaccine to help stay protected throughout the cold winter months.

Both vaccines are free for people over the age of 50, Covid-19 vaccines continue to be available from the many well-established sites that have been involved in the vaccination programme since its inception almost two years ago. These include Bath Racecourse, the Steam Museum in Swindon and Salisbury City Hall and can be booked via the National Booking System.

People over the age of 50 can secure a flu vaccination through their GP practice or by visiting a participating community pharmacy. Some larger supermarkets and private high street chemists also offer a flu vaccination service, those not eligible for a free vaccine also have the option of paying for one.

## Devizes Health Centre

The new Devizes Health Centre will welcome its first patients in December and will be one of the region's first integrated care centres, this new state of the art facility will enable the delivery of enhanced services in an improved clinical setting for people in and around Devizes.

Patients of the four local GP practices – Lansdowne Surgery, Market Lavington Surgery, St James Surgery and Southbroom Surgery will be able to be referred for same or next-day medical care at the new health centre, making it easier for patients to access the care they need locally.

The healthcare facility will provide primary care services, such as those traditionally found in GP practices, along with hospital outpatient services, physiotherapy, audiology, blood tests, and mental health support. The new centre brings together providers so that patients can be looked after in the most joined-up way possible.

Devizes Health Centre will also lead the field in sustainable design, as one of a small number of net zero health facilities across England. The site will have an energy EPC rating of A+, and will utilise green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels to enable the site to be self-sufficient.

For more information on Devizes Health Centre, visit <https://bsw.icb.nhs.uk/news-and-events/integrated-care-centres/devizes-health-centre/>

## Area Board Briefing Note – FACT Family Help

<b>Service:</b>	<b>Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership</b>
<b>Date prepared:</b>	<b>November 2022</b>
<b>Further enquiries to:</b>	<b>Simon Thomas</b> <b>FACT Programme Lead</b>
<b>Direct contact:</b>	<b>FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk</b>

### Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership Family Help Project Background Briefing November 2022

Wiltshire's multi-agency FACT partnership has identified how we work together as a system to provide early intervention and prevention (Family Help) as a priority transformation activity for the next two years.

These new Family Help arrangements will ensure that children, young people and families are able to access the right help at the right time through a co-ordinated approach to prevention and early intervention through:

- a co-ordinated approach at a whole population/universal level to prevent needs from arising and to build resilience across all residents
- a robust multi-agency approach to spotting any additional needs at the earliest point and providing effective joined-up support that prevents the needs from escalating further

There are certain elements that partners have agreed to develop and roll out across the whole of Wiltshire from the New Year whilst other elements are planned to be tested in a locality pilot approach in the Warminster and Westbury area.

Across Wiltshire, the project will deliver:

- A clear unifying brand for Family Help
- Online database of services, community resources & activities
- Co-ordinated whole system workforce development offer
- Consistency of core approaches across the Early Help workforce

The Warminster & Westbury pilot will also develop & test the benefits of:

- Wrapping a dedicated group of identified Early Help services & community groups around a cluster of schools/settings; embedding them in the communities they serve
- Establishing a local contact point for Early Help requests for support & case discussion whereby the responses make best use of local resources including the voluntary & community sector
- More flexible working practice with core workers delivering intervention in the place, way & time that achieves best impact eg home, school, online, group, breakfast time, evening
- A locally led inclusive & welcoming local community of practice for Early Help – responding to local needs, identifying & sharing learning & good practice, engaging in reflective dialogue related to the pilot activity, promoting & delivering agreed culture & practice change activity

- Securing strong transition with a focus on pupils that need it most & joining up where siblings span multiple schools
- Specialist input on key themes including mental health, ASD, parental conflict & challenging behaviour – delivered locally & taking account of the local context
- Local consultation mechanisms to ensure that we understand the needs & lived experience of children, young people & families in Warminster & Westbury

We are at the stage of engaging with the key local stakeholders in the pilot area to further develop our thinking and ensure that the next stage of activity is informed by their views, experience and context.

As such, we will be setting up a range of briefings and consultation meetings to give all services and groups in Warminster and Westbury the chance to hear more about the background thinking and to start to input to the plan for the pilot activity. There will be subsequent meetings that will involve wider stakeholders as we build an inclusive partnership to create and deliver the local model – we want to understand and make the most of the good practice and assets already in place locally as well as creating and testing new arrangements that will subsequently inform the pan-Wiltshire model. To enable the project to achieve its full potential we will be looking to engage with the widest possible network of organisations as well as setting up specific mechanisms to ensure that the voice of children, young people and families is at the heart of the project.

Please email [FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk) for further information or to get involved.

### Destination Adventure

The Youth Action Wiltshire minibus appeal 'Destination Adventure' will be running throughout December. The appeal aims to raise £30,000 towards the cost of a replacement minibus for Youth Action Wiltshire. For more information about the campaign or to make a donation visit: [www.justgiving.com/campaign/yaw-minibus](http://www.justgiving.com/campaign/yaw-minibus)

### Do you need help with community engagement in 2023?

Community First works with local councils, groups, charities and organisations to deliver community engagement projects which offer actionable insights and solutions to issues which are important for residents and communities across the county. One of the ways we do this is through door-knocking.

Door-knocking is a proactive form of community engagement which aims to reach into the heart of a community or place and speak to people face to face. Door-knocking is an extremely effective way to engage with harder to reach people and has a proven track-record for reducing isolation, bringing people together and making communities stronger and more resilient. Trained Community Organisers visit individual houses, knock on every door and speak to local people about services, projects, initiatives, ideas, opportunities or events which can help to improve their lives and tackle issues which are important to them.

### Digital Consultation

In addition to face-to-face and direct outreach we can also design and launch online surveys on a variety of different subjects including neighbourhood planning, feedback on proposed new development and community feedback on local facilities and how they can be improved as part of a needs analysis. A premium survey tool is used, which allows for exceptional flexibility with an unlimited number of questions, question types and responses.

This service takes the hassle out of survey design by creating a bespoke survey branded with your logo and colour scheme. Surveys are user friendly, mobile optimised and easy to complete, with a full password protected data export at the close of the survey date. Technical support and a weekly update on the number of respondents can also be provided, as well as advice on how to promote your survey to maximise responses.

Our team is experienced in qualitative/quantitative analysis and thematic analysis. We can produce a variety of different reports with analysis of both open and closed question types, key findings and recommendations.

**For more information about how we can help you reach out and connect with local communities through door-knocking, community engagement initiatives or digital surveys in 2023, [please see our information leaflet](#) or contact Harry Tipple: [htipple@communityfirst.org.uk](mailto:htipple@communityfirst.org.uk)**

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Organisation name: Community First

Date: 18<sup>th</sup> November 2022

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WILTSHIRE POLICE

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# Community Report

Salisbury Community Policing Team

November 2022



Agenda Item 7

# Your CPT – Salisbury

**Inspector:** Insp Tina Osborn

**Neighbourhood Sergeant:** Sgt Lisa Lovatt

**Neighbourhood Officers:**

PC Sharon Duggan / PC Rachel Gunn / PC Pete Jung / PC Susan Malkinson

**PCSOs:**

Alexander Heath / Marie Kitt / Rebecca Fudge / Rupinder Kaur / Jennifer Moss /  
John Taylor / Amelia Hudson / Valerie Brown / Geanina-Mariana Tablet / Matt  
Murray / Simon Ward / Jonathan Rose

# Performance – 12 Months to September 2022

## Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 13.0% in the 12 months to September 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 14.1% increase in violence without injury crimes in the 12 months to September 2022.
- In September 2022, we received:
  - 8,952 '999' calls, which we answered within 12 seconds on average;
  - 14,924 '101' calls, which we answered within 40 seconds on average;
  - 10,736 CRIB calls, which we answered within 4 minutes and 36 seconds on average.
- In September 2022, we also attended 1,531 emergency incidents within 19 minutes and 32 seconds on average.

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Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
<b>Totals</b>	<b>43,310</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Violence without injury	7,521	17.4
Violence with injury	6,280	14.8
Criminal damage	5,127	11.9
Stalking and harassment	4,205	9.7
Public order offences	4,121	9.5
Other crime type	16,056	37.1

## Salisbury CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5,419</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Violence without injury	806	14.9
Criminal damage	792	14.6
Violence with injury	681	12.6
Public order offences	487	9.0
Stalking and harassment	458	8.5
Other crime type	2,195	40.5

### Stop and Search information for Salisbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to August 2022, 136 stop and searches were conducted in the Salisbury area of which 69.1% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 74.3% of these searches, no object was found. In 25.7% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 74.3% resulted in a no further action disposal; 19.8% resulted in police action being taken; 11% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 113 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 6 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 1 stop and search
- Chinese or other ethnic group – 1 stop and search

# Performance – Hate Crime Overview

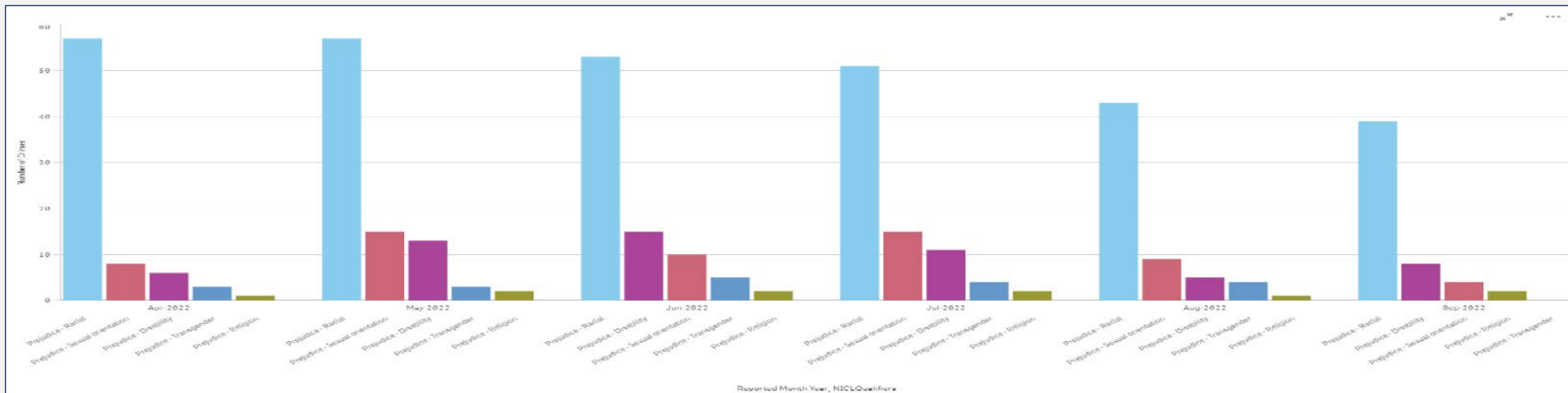
## Force

Hate Crime is reporting as stable across the Force. Volumes are now reporting flatter across the year. Year on year trend data is reporting increases in Transgender and Sexual Orientation related hate which follows National trends.

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Work by the Hate Crime Silver Scrutiny Panel on hate crime video to raise awareness of Hate Crime and how to report it, including details surrounding how the Criminal Justice System responds to it is ongoing. There is an increased focus on Out of Court Disposal outcomes relating to Hate Crimes.

### Force Hate Crime (6 months to September 2022)



## Salisbury CPT

	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
<b>Total</b>	143	59	70.2%
<b>Prejudice – Racial</b>	100	53	112.8%
<b>Prejudice – Sexual orientation</b>	16	-10	-38.5%
<b>Prejudice - Disability</b>	21	18	600.0%
<b>Prejudice - Religion</b>	3	-3	-50.0%
<b>Prejudice - Transgender</b>	9	4	80.0%

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

# Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Non dwelling burglaries	We have seen an increase in reported non-dwelling burglaries across the area. We have increased our presence in our rural communities during the evening and nights, as these areas tend to be targeted more. We are continuing to work with our colleagues from Dorset and Hampshire in building intelligence and carrying out proactive operations.
Vulnerability Patrols / Closure Notices	Officers conduct regular visits to our identified vulnerable people to both reassure them following reported concerns and to deter visits by criminals who wish to exploit them. We have been working closely with Wiltshire Council Housing on evidence to support several injunctions which we have now got in place. These premises are visited regularly by the teams to provide support to those who are most vulnerable.
Community Speed Watch	Officers from the neighbourhood and response teams have continued to support our CSW colleagues where possible out in the community.
Rural Crime	Rural crime continues to be a focus for the team with increased reports of poaching / hare coursing over the past weeks. We are continuing to conduct proactive operations with our neighbouring forces and our Rural Crime Team in tackling rural crime.

# Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
ASB	We have received a number of reports of ASB in Churchill Gardens, Odstock Road and some areas in Laverstock. Some of these reports have mentioned the use of catapults. Officers have been engaging with local residents to try and identify possible offenders. Targeted patrols are being conducted in these areas to increase visibility and community reassurance.
Rogue Traders	We have continued to receive reports of rogue traders operating across the area. Officers have carried out several proactive operations with our partner agencies. A number of persons have been checked with regards to the services they are advertising and providing to the community to ensure the work is legitimate. Officers have also delivered a number of security advise leaflets in several areas which have previously been targeted.
Shoplifting	This time of year sees an increase in report of shoplifting offences many of which are reported as bulk shoplifting incidents. The neighbourhood team will be involved in a number of proactive operations in the city centre to provide additional visibility and to deter possible suspects from committing such offences.

# Useful Links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Salisbury Community Policing Team area visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>

# 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](http://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk)

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**Follow your CPT on social media**

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

Find out more information on your CPT area at: [www.wiltshire.police.uk](http://www.wiltshire.police.uk) and here [www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk](http://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk)



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Wiltshire Police website. It features the Wiltshire Police logo on the left, a search bar with the text "How can we help you?" and a magnifying glass icon on the right, and a horizontal menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the navigation bar is a breadcrumb trail: "Home &gt; About us &gt; CPTs". The main heading is "Salisbury CPT". The content area contains two paragraphs: the first states "CPT Salisbury covers the areas of Salisbury, Wilton and surrounding areas" and provides contact information for a community-related matter, including the email "SalisburyAreaCPT@wiltshire.police.uk" and a note that the mailbox is not monitored 24/7; the second paragraph explains that the website is not for reporting crimes and provides instructions on how to report a crime, including the number 999 for emergencies and 101 for non-emergencies, with a link to "Report a crime here".





## DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

### SOUTHERN WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

## Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website;

<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

## Prevention

We are committed to making a real difference to the lives of people in Dorset and Wiltshire. Our aim is to reduce the level of risk and harm to our communities from fire, targeting those most at risk. We do this primarily through our Safe and Well visits.

A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

- Using electricity safely
- Cooking safely
- Making an escape plan
- What to do if there is a fire
- Keeping children safe
- Good practice – night time routine and other points relevant to you
- Identifying and discussing any further support the occupier may need

Are you or anyone you know:-

- Over the age of 65?
- Need a smoke detector?
- Have a long-term health condition?
- Suffer from poor hearing or sight loss?
- Would you struggle to escape in the event of a fire?

If you can answer yes to more than one of these questions, then please call us on 0800 038 2323 or visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>



## Protection

On-going interaction by Protection Team members with Local Authorities, Private landlords and tenants regarding fire safety-related matters: external cladding systems; fire detection and warning systems; fire resisting doors (& self-closers); combustibility/fire resistance of construction materials; commercial and residential sprinklers systems and water-mist suppression systems

### **General Enquiries**

If you have a general fire safety enquiry regarding commercial property, please email [fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk](mailto:fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk) and the Fire Safety Team will respond in office hours.

### **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:

- You can email the fire safety department at [enforcement@dwfire.org.uk](mailto:enforcement@dwfire.org.uk)
- Call 01722 69 1717 during office hours (9am-5pm).
- Call our Service Control Centre on 0306 799 0019 out of office hours (5pm-9am)

## On Call Recruitment

Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter is for you.

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 60 to 120 hours per week, during which time they must be able to respond to the station immediately.

Many have 'normal' jobs during the day, then upon their return home make themselves available overnight or during the weekends. Some of our crew respond from their workplaces during the day, and we are very grateful to their employers for releasing them to perform their vital duties.

Anyone over 18 years old can apply (although you can also apply once you are 17½) you must be able to respond and attend the fire station within 5-8 minutes, you have a good standard of physical fitness (i.e. you are generally active), and you must have the right to work in the UK.

Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter can be found at [www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/) or should you have any questions, you can call **01722 691444**.

## **Recent News & Events**

### **Successful open day at Salisbury fire station**

Around 2,000 people descended on Salisbury fire station last month for the first open day there for nearly 15 years.



Amongst the attractions from within the Service were Wilton's water carrier, Cranborne's small 4x4 appliance, Wareham's Unimog, a new 4x4 Scania brought by Workshops, and a fire engine from West Moors Training Centre.

There were also areas where people could get Safe & Well information and ask about on-call recruitment, and Rich Cowley ran a Fire Fighters Charity stall.

From outside of the Service, there was a specialist airport fire appliance, brought from nearby Boscombe Down, and stands from: • Wiltshire Police • the Bobby Van • Wiltshire Search and Rescue (WILSAR) • the British Red Cross • SERV Wessex Blood Bikes • Wiltshire Air Ambulance.

Other activities included a CPR training area, run by casualty care trainer Ian Godwin, where people could learn vital lifesaving skills; a throwline target practice; and, for children, the opportunity to dress up as a firefighter and spray water at targets using a hose from a fire engine.

## **Reminder to take care with fireworks**

With Bonfire Night just around the corner, Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is urging local people to attend organised displays rather than holding their own at home.

More advice can be found at [www.dwfire.org.uk/fireworks/](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/fireworks/)



## **Old appliances back in use in Africa**

Three former DWFRS fire appliances have made their way to The Gambia, thanks to the Emergency Services Aid Charity (ESAC).



To find out more about ESAC, visit their website at

[www.emergencyservicesaidcharity.com](http://www.emergencyservicesaidcharity.com)

## **New campaigns focus on winter fire safety**

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is urging people to take simple steps to protect themselves from accidental fires and carbon monoxide poisoning as they look to keep warm and cut energy use this winter.

The National Fire Chiefs Council has launched 'Stay Fire Safe' in response to concerns that people will turn to alternative ways of heating and lighting their homes in a bid to save money.

For further information please visit [www.dwfire.org.uk/save-safely](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/save-safely)



## Demand

Total Fire Calls for Salisbury Fire Station for period 1<sup>st</sup> September – November 13<sup>th</sup> 2022:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	78
No. of Fires	29
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	51
<b>Total</b>	<b>158</b>

Total Fire Calls for Wilton Fire Station for period 1<sup>st</sup> September – November 13<sup>th</sup> 2022:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	8
No. of Fires	8
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>

Total Fire Calls for Amesbury Fire Station for period 1<sup>st</sup> September – November 13<sup>th</sup> 2022:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	9
No. of Fires	4
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>



## Local Incidents of interest

15/09/2022

<https://www.itv.com/news/westcountry/2022-09-15/key-route-closed-as-air-ambulance-attends-serious-crash>



Serious RTC on A30 attended by Fire Appliances from Salisbury (x2) and Wilton.



**DORSET & WILTSHIRE  
FIRE AND RESCUE**

06/11/2022

<https://www.wiltshirelive.co.uk/news/wiltshire-news/a338-traffic-live-road-closed-7790720>



Fatal RTC on A338 on attended by Salisbury Fire Station.

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## **Salisbury BID Area Board update**

### **What is a BID?**

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

### **About Salisbury BID**

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

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

#### **1. [Welcoming & Enhancing](#)**

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

#### **2. [Promoting & Supporting](#)**

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

#### **3. [Representing & Influencing](#)**

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

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

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

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## Salisbury Area Board

1<sup>st</sup> December 2022

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**Subject: Street lighting in Salisbury – Update December 2022**

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### **Purpose of Report**

1. To provide an update to the previous report on the current street lighting provision in the city.

### **Relevance to the Council's Business Plan**

2. Strong Communities - We want people in Wiltshire to be encouraged to take responsibility for their well-being, build positive relationships and to get involved, influence and take action on what is best for their own communities – we want residents to succeed to the best of their abilities and feel safe where they live and work Addressing issues raised by members of the local community will contribute towards the building of a stronger community.
3. Working with Partners as an innovative and effective Council – (community involvement, delivering together).

### **Background**

4. In June 2022 a report by SWSI was presented to the Salisbury Area Board setting out the results of a night time audit of street lighting in the city. In response a paper was presented to the September 2022 meeting of the Area Board setting out responsibilities for street lighting provision. Included in the Appendix to the paper were detailed responses and suggestions to the concerns raised by SWSI.
5. The Area Board requested a further update be presented to the December meeting.

### **Main Considerations for the Area Board**

6. A further update on the suggestions made in the SWSI report and an update on the reported faults are set out in **Appendix A**. Also included are new responses to enquiries that have been raised since the September meeting.
7. LED update – The roll out of standard and heritage style LED lights continues. Countywide 1700 of the identified 2500 heritage locations have been completed. Full completion of all LED unit installs is due by the end of January 2023.
8. Fault reporting – Use of the MyWilts system is encouraged as this allows logging and tracking of the reported fault.

## **Recommendations**

9. That the contents of this paper and updated Appendix are noted.
10. To note the continued actions being taken to address the non working highway lighting assets.

## **Appendix A - Salisbury Steet Lighting**

### **Underpasses and Tunnels**

As previously advised National Highways, through Wiltshire Council and its consultants Atkins, have commissioned a detailed study of several of the underpasses they are responsible for. The study will cover the following underpasses:

- St. Paul's Roundabout
- St. Paul's Road Underpass
- Waitrose Underpass
- Avon Valley Path / Nelson Road Underpass
- Castle Roundabout
- St. Mark's Roundabout

Atkins have undertaken a daytime assessment of all the underpasses to identify issues that need addressing, this includes (but is not limited to) accessibility, trip hazards, lighting, graffiti, wayfinding and general cosmetic issues. In addition to this Atkins have undertaken a formal night time street lighting assessment of the underpasses to determine lux levels within them. A report outlining the results of the survey will be prepared in December 2022. Further data collection and survey work will be being undertaken in the underpasses in the over the next six weeks.

As previously advised the other underpasses in Salisbury (listed below – with the organisation responsible for managing them indicated in brackets) do not form part of the study. Improvements to the underpasses listed below can be raised with the organisation responsible for managing them for further consideration. Improvements to Wiltshire Council owned underpasses can be raised with the LHFIG for further consideration.

- The Greencroft Underpass (National Highways)
- Winchester Street Underpass (National Highways)
- Culver Street Car Park Access Underpass (National Highways)
- St. Ann Street Underpass (National Highways)
- The Friary Underpass (Wiltshire Council)
- Exeter Street Underpass (Wiltshire Council)
- New Bridge Road Underpass (Wiltshire Council - Structure Only) / (Salisbury City Council)

### **Recommendations**

The report prepared by SWSI proposed a number of specific recommendations for Wiltshire Council, Salisbury City Council and external parties to consider. Comments on all of these recommendations were provided in the report considered by the Area Board in September 2022. Recommendations not directly related to areas or lights under the control of Wiltshire Council (or Wiltshire Council Highways) have been removed from this Appendix.

Updates on the recommendations that remain the responsibility of Wiltshire Council are provided the table below.

Recommendation	Original Response	Current Update
Wiltshire Council installs additional street lighting in the alley from Brown Street Car Park to Catherine Street.	The alley in question is known as Antelope Square. Antelope Square is Wiltshire Council owned land but is not recorded as public highway so is the responsibility of the Strategic Property Services Team. However, as public access to the area of concern is available on a 24/7 basis a street lighting assessment could be considered for funding by the LHFIG.	Matter considered by Salisbury LHFIG at its meeting on the 16/11/2022. Due to other financial commitments the LHFIG was not able to fund the street lighting assessment.  The LHFIG resolved to investigate other potential ways of the funding street lighting assessments and if funding could not be found agreed to make the funding of the street lighting assessment the top priority for the group in the new financial year.
Wiltshire Council installs additional street lighting at the following locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The top end of Guilder Lane / Winchester Street corner</li> <li>• Outside Pennyfarthing House in Pennyfarthing Street</li> <li>• Milford Street between The Chapel (No. 34) and A2Z House (Nos. 24-6)</li> </ul>	The three locations listed above are all part of the public highway. A street lighting assessment covering these areas could be considered for funding by the LHFIG.	As per the above update regarding funding of the street lighting assessments through the LHFIG process.
Wiltshire Council installs additional street lighting in College Street.	The area highlighted in the report is the College Street Car Park Access Road. The access road, parking bays on the access road and southern footway are Wiltshire Council owned land but are not recorded as public highway so is the responsibility of the Strategic Property Services Team. The footway on the northern side of the access road forms part of the Wyndham Park Open Space and is nominally the responsibility of Salisbury City Council. However, as public access to the area of concern is available on a 24/7 basis a street lighting assessment could be considered for funding by the LHFIG.	As per the above update regarding funding of the street lighting assessments through the LHFIG process.

Recommendation	Original Response	Current Update
Wiltshire Council installs additional street lighting as you exit the underpass into the Friary, perhaps on the wall of Norton House.	Longer term the Council would seek to improve lighting in this area as part of a project to provide a shared used path linking into Carmelite Way. In the shorter term the route from Exeter Street Underpass into The Friary is recorded as part public highway and part Wiltshire Council owned land that is the responsibility of the Strategic Property Services Team. However, as public access to the area of concern is available on a 24/7 basis a street lighting assessment could be considered for funding by the LHFIG.	As per the above update regarding funding of the street lighting assessments through the LHFIG process.
Wiltshire Council install three additional street lights in the Exeter Street Underpass.	As advised in the Underpasses and Tunnels section above additional measures in the Exeter Street Underpass can be raised with the LHFIG for further consideration.	As per the above update regarding funding of the street lighting assessments through the LHFIG process.
It is recommended that mirrors and/or additional lights are placed at the ends of tunnels and underpasses to make exiting these spaces less intimidating after dark.	The Underpasses and Tunnels section above outlines how concerns relating to underpasses can and are being addressed.	No further update.
We had been told that Wiltshire Council has a system for remotely spotting non-working lights as well as deploying a 'spotter' or monitor who checks lighting regularly. The relatively high number of reports of non-functioning lights we found made us wonder how robust the system is for spotting and reporting these faults. We recommend that this process is investigated further.	The CMS system is robust and reliable. However, during 2022 repair activities have been slower than in previous years due to nationwide material shortages generally and resource shortages in the Council's contractors.	No further update. Issue to be removed from future update reports.

Recommendation	Original Response	Current Update
<p>We recommend that a review of Culver Street Car Park is undertaken with a view to improving the perception of safety it gives to members of the public, particularly after dark. The following suggestions have been put forward:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Making the top floor a parking resource for local residents so that people are coming and going on a regular basis. This might improve the atmosphere and the presence of pedestrians might make the car park less intimidating to women on their own.</li> <li>• Putting a security guard on duty in the car park 24/7 (costs involved) to discourage gangs of youths from using the car park as a meeting place and to help stop graffiti.</li> <li>• Making an area of the car park 'for sole women drivers only' overseen by a 24/7 warden (costs involved) which would be a proactive way of encouraging women to use the car park. This type of scheme or variations of it have been in use in Germany since the 1990s and are also being used in Austria, Switzerland and China.</li> </ul>	<p>The Area Board Working Group should raise concerns around the safe use of Culver Street Car Park directly with Parking Services who are responsible for the day to day management of the car park. However, in the interest of openness it is considered highly unlikely that, due to the costs involved, any option requiring the employing of security guards on a 24/7 would be taken forward.</p>	<p>No further update.</p>



Recommendation	Original Response	Current Update
<p>We also recommend that better publicity could be given to promote the 'MyWilts' reporting system as clearly some of the members of the public who made reports to us were unaware of the app.</p>	<p>The comment is noted and will be raised with the Council's Communications team for actioning.</p>	<p>Issue raised with the Council's Communications Team. They advised that all highways related press releases provide details on MyWilts and how to raise issues with the Council. No additional publicity is currently planned,</p>

### **Faults With Existing Street Lights**

The Area Board Working Group identified a number of issues with existing street lights and raised them via the MyWilts app. Details of the issues raised and the action taken by Wiltshire Council in response is provided below.

<b>Report Issue No.</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>MyWilts Reference No.</b>	<b>Current Position</b>
1	The Greencroft	00059234	Actioned & completed
2	Belle Vue Road	00059235	Works ordered. Awaiting installation
3	Endless Street	00059236	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
4	Chipper Lane	00059237	Actioned & completed
5	Scots Lane	00059238	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
6	Endless Street	00059239	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
7	Brown Street Car Park	00059450	Passed to Strategic Property Services
8	Corner of St John's Street and New Street Wilson's Solicitors building	00059451	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
9	Corner of Gigant Street and Milford Street	00059452	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
10	Spec Savers building in Milford Street	00059454	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
11	Catherine Street – Catherine Chambers/ Sharp Practice	00059456	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
12	Paperchase in New Canal	0005945	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
13	Market Square: #3 #2 #3 2135	00059458	Actioned & completed
14	Butcher Row opposite Framemakers #3	00059460	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
15	New Canal: 8/89 opp Goldsmith's	00059461	Actioned & completed
16	Gift Company wall	00059462	Out of hours working required. Awaiting programme from Ringway

Report Issue No.	Location	MyWilts Reference No.	Current Position
17	Top Shop #10	00059463	Out of hours working required. Awaiting programme from Ringway
18	High Street Opp Waterstones	00059464	Actioned & completed
19	Old George Mall 3b	00059465	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
20	Old George Mall 4b	00059467	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
21	Bridge Street On wall at Carwardine	00059468	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
22	Bridge Street Wetherspoons round light out	00059470	Actioned & completed
23	Bridge Street on wall Betfred/Wagamama	00059472	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
24	Bridge Street on wall of Fletcher's	00059474	Actioned & completed
25	Butchers Row Shoe Zone	00059477	Actioned & completed
26	Butchers Row Bohemia	00059478	Actioned & completed
27	Exeter Street to Friary tunnel lights only 3&9 working	00060970	Actioned & completed
28	The Friary	00060972	Actioned & completed
29	Crane Street	00060974	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
30	Fisherton Street wall of Stone Rose 435/23	00061372	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
31	Light out on one way sign North Street	00061386	Actioned & completed
32	Light out on no entry sign corner of East Street and South Street	00061456	Actioned & completed
33	Light out on Mill Road no 20	00061373	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
34	Light out on corner of Dews Road and Fisherton Street 435?4	00061374	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
35	Light out on 14'13" sign outside Bevan House Fisherton Street	00061385	Actioned & completed

Report Issue No.	Location	MyWilts Reference No.	Current Position
36	York Road no 2 outside no 66	00061380	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
37	On spur road from Ring Road to Waitrose no 19	00061381	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
38	And opposite lamp	00061382	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
39	End of Nelson Road/Castle Street 50/2	00061384	Issues with power supply. Requires further investigation
40	2136/1 and 2791 Highways England	FMS3446744	National Highways. No further action for Wiltshire Highways
41	On St Marks Road no 3	00061383	Works ordered. Awaiting installation
42	On path from Waitrose car park	00061388	Actioned & completed
43	Central Car Park 154 by e mail to Parking as no way to report it		Disruption to power supply as part of River Park works. No further action at this time.
44	The Friary	00062342	Works ordered. Awaiting installation
45	Mill Road/Churchfield Road foliage on corner obscuring streetlight	00061387	Awaiting works
46	Trees need cutting back overhanging the path from Waitrose	00061389	Complete
47	Culver Street car park (Graffiti)	00059668	SCC to action
48	New Bridge Road Tunnel obscuring lights (Graffiti)	00060969	SCC to action
49	St Paul's Roundabout underpasses (Graffiti)	00064123	National Highways but included in Underpass project

**New Issues Raised Since Update to September Area Board Meeting**

<b>Report Issue No.</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>MyWilts Reference No.</b>	<b>Current Position</b>
101	Fisherton Street – Wall of Splash of Colour	00078540	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
102	City Hall/Summerlock Approach	00078542	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
103	Milford Street wall of Winkworth	00078545	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
104	Gigant Street (round corner from Milford Street)	00078546	Issue investigated; no fault found. No further action.
105	Old George Mall on wall of Three	00078548	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
106	Old George Mall on wall of Lakeland	00078549	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
107	High Street wall of New Look	00078550	Issue investigated; no fault found. No further action.
108	West Street wall of Salisbury Framing	00078551	889/2 not located by Framing shop. Actually located by Jubilee Court. Light working as normal. No further action.
109	Old George Mall light 4a	00078552	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.
110	Old George Mall light 3b	00078553	Awaiting LED conversion. Programmed for completion by end January 2023.

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## **Women's Safety Initiative**

### **Street audit update**

Thank you for keeping this on the agenda and for inviting us to report back on progress with making our city feel a lighter, brighter and safer place to be after dark.

Checks have been carried out on the lights originally reported earlier this year on night audits on 26 October and 10 November.

### **Streetlights maintained by Wiltshire Council**

We were somewhat discouraged to find that of the 38 lights originally reported as not working, which we checked – five months on, only 11 have been repaired and are now working. The remainder are still out.

In the response to the paper tabled at the last area Board, we noted that 16 of the lights that we reported as being unlit were awaiting the LED upgrade. We would like to ask when this upgrade is scheduled to happen? The Wiltshire Council website says:

*"Work started on the two year project in Chippenham and the surrounding area in October 2019 and the majority of street lights have now been upgraded in Amesbury, Salisbury, Westbury, Melksham and Devizes. The remaining areas of the county will be completed during 2021."*

As we are now in the last quarter of 2022, it would be good to understand when this work is due to be completed!

These two further audits identified an additional 15 street lights out. These have all been reported on the MyWilts reporting system but in summary they are:

00078540 Fisherton Street wall of Splash of Colour/City Hall  
00078542 City Hall/Summerlock Approach  
00078545 Milford Street wall of Winkworth  
00078546 Gigant Street (round corner from Milford Street)  
00078548 Old George Mall on wall of Three  
00078549 Old George Mall on wall of Lakeland  
00078550 High Street wall of New Look  
00078551 West Street wall of Salisbury Framing  
00078552 Old George Mall light 4a  
00078553 Old George Mall light 3b  
00080219 The slip road from Waitrose car park to the ring road  
00080220 Immediately opposite – on the slip road from Waitrose car park to the ring road  
00080222 On Nelson Road outside no 20

00080224 On Endless Street on the wall of the Kebab shop  
00080225 On Greencroft at the end of the terrace of houses

We await the outcome of the LHFIG meeting later this month about our recommendations on the areas of the city where we believe a street lighting assessment would be valuable.

### **Streetlights maintained by National Highways**

We checked the lights we had reported to National Highways on the ring road and as of 10 November are pleased to report that all appear to be working. We could not spot any lights out (at least on that night) on the ring road.

### **Salisbury City Council**

We were delighted to see that the lights on the Poultry Cross were switched on (sad it is shrouded in scaffolding now!) following our report and pleased that the case of graffiti we reported at Culver Street car park was cleaned up promptly. We recognise that graffiti in the underpasses and tunnels is part of a longer term initiative but our inclusion in the discussions on the Managing the City and the Underpasses and Tunnels groups are helping us develop this area of work to improve the city. As far as we can see the reports of overgrown foliage were dealt with swiftly, we will watch these issues.

### **Private Businesses and Landowners**

When we did our street audit last spring, we had approached businesses and landowners where we felt they could help by providing additional lighting on their premises or property. We are pleased to report that both The Red Lion and the Market Inn now have lights switched on on their frontage which make that area of the city lighter. Neither John Glen MP nor HSBC, to whom we have written twice, despite an initial positive response, have switched on their lights on their buildings we identified as being switched off, making the area outside their buildings very dark.

After further investigation with John Glen's office, we understand that work is underway but the light fitting is old and requires work to fix or replace it. Evidently it hasn't been working for several years so it might mean a whole new unit, but they are going to see what can be done.

We wrote to Succession Wealth about installing a light on their frontage on Milford Street and they referred us to Myddelton Major, the agent for their landlord. After further communication with them we are delighted to report that spotlights have now been fitted to make that section of Milford Street brighter.

We have reported all the non working lights on the footpaths and slip roads to the Waitrose car park on MyWilts. There are a number of lights out within the car park itself (which may be for energy saving reasons). We have reported this to the manager of Waitrose and await a response.



Recognising that the path through St Martin's Churchyard is permissive only we approached the Churchwarden and received this positive response:

*"Thank you for your email we do indeed recognise the need for safety and would like to assure you we are already in proposal stage for lighting the footpath you describe. You will no doubt appreciate we already have lighting in the churchyard and the path leading to a gated entrance to the south of the St. Martin's Centre. I will keep you updated as to the progress of our plans.  
Thank you,  
Regards,  
Robert Hayes , Churchwarden"*

We contacted Deliveroo about the behaviour and rudeness of their drivers towards pedestrians in particular after dark and received this response:

*"Thanks for letting us know about this incident. We're sorry to hear about it.*

*We take reports like this very seriously. We will be sharing these details with our rider team to help improve our service and make sure something like this doesn't happen again in the future.*

*We have extremely high standards for everyone working with Deliveroo. We're sorry that this time, those standards weren't met.*

*Best wishes,*

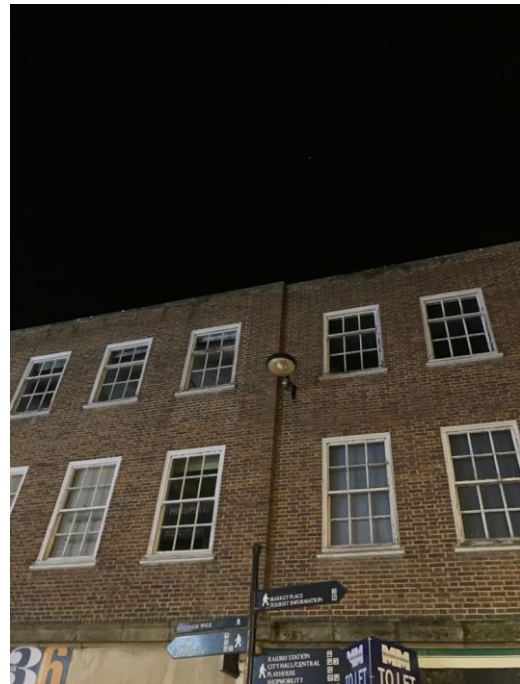
*Mel Nemesis  
Deliveroo Customer Care"*

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**Annex A – Examples of Street Lights Logged to MyWilts App**



Large, wall-mounted street lights  
e.g. 00060974



Smaller street lights in other busy  
areas e.g. 0005465



Other large, wall-mounted street  
lights adjacent to hospitality venues  
like The Chapel e.g. 00078545



Smaller street lights adjacent to  
traffic crossings e.g. 0005462



## Area Board Local Priorities report – Salisbury Community Area

The Salisbury Area Board in June 2022 reviewed available local data and evidence, and integrated this with local knowledge and community conversation to agree five local priority themes for Salisbury:

- ❖ Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- ❖ Addressing climate change
- ❖ Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- ❖ Supporting under-represented groups
- ❖ Improving transport and access



Each priority theme has a series of more specific local actions that the Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager and Area Board Delivery Officer will work with the Salisbury Area Board to positively address them. The full action plan can be found at the end of this document. Two examples of community led initiatives in Salisbury include:

### Addressing Climate Change

The Community Garden at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre in Salisbury was created during the Covid-19 lockdown, funded initially through a Salisbury Area Board grant. The aim of the community garden was primarily to tidy up an unloved space, making it pleasant for people to enjoy as they enter the building and creating an opportunity to bring people together for healthy gardening activities outside in the fresh air.

The initiative has expanded over two years and has been led by Becky Twigg, Kingdom of Sticks, who has empowered a team of green fingered volunteers to support the project every week. An outdoor area has been developed at the garden to hold demo's, talks, workshops and plants sales over the coming months.

The community garden space has allowed the community to come together to engage with nature locally and consider the wider environment. The garden has given the team of volunteers a real sense of achievement and pride that the group managed to develop this during lockdown. The project delivers a positive benefit to all in the community and the Area Board look forward to supporting their plans coming up for next year.

### Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities

The Area Board supports provision for young people aged 13-19 years and up to 25 years for those with Special Educational Needs and/or Disabilities to access sufficient positive leisure time activities which improve their well-being.

In 2021 the Salisbury Area Board awarded funding to support the development of the Underground Studios, known as The Bunker, in Harnham. This is a collaborative space that is home to creative projects and initiatives, established primarily for the benefit of the young people of the area but also the wider community of creative people.

Since the 12 months of launching, the projects developed and co-ordinated at the venue have supported young people to learn new skills, develop existing ones and have access to training and equipment that is used by professionals.

Well done to Alex and Naomi, Directors of the Underground Studios, for their passion and drive to ensure the organisation has continued to deliver the aims and outcomes of the project for the positive benefits of young people in our communities. The Salisbury Area Board is delighted to have supported this fantastic initiative.

## Salisbury Area Board work plan and local priorities

### Salisbury Area Board Work Plan

Priority	Action(s)	Targets	Status
<b>Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities</b>	Work with the Salisbury Youth Forum and partners to confirm priority issues and activities outlined in the Salisbury Youth Survey (e.g. cooking/parkour/self-defence)	To raise the profile of existing activities in the area and expand the opportunities available to increase the number of young people participating	Amber
	Develop a working group to explore options for online platforms (locally and nationally) and the role of social media to promote/raise awareness of the work of forum members, including how best to reach young people	To feed back to the Salisbury Youth Forum on findings and present to young people for their views	Amber
	Develop a new diverse and inclusive platform of young people to consult and review the themes/work group areas	The aim is to create a youth panel of 8 to 12 to engage and empower a youth voice into all processes of the Forum	Amber
	Identify sources of training and support for young people from within the membership of the Salisbury Youth forum	Gain feedback from the young people on the youth panel to details on training/support required	Amber
	Link with Wiltshire Creative young ambassadors and the new youth panel to expand the Local Youth Network	To re-establish the LYN to assess and recommend applications for the Area Board youth grants	Green
	Link with the Sports Development team to identify opportunities for young people in the Salisbury area e.g. the FUEL Holiday Activity and Food programme	Link with local partners (e.g. Salisbury Foodbank/ new Foodie network) to extend the support for the FUEL programme in 2022	Green
	Work with the Underground Studios in Harnham to develop new projects and initiatives for young people	Support the studios to benefit young people in the community, working with under-represented groups	Amber
	Co-ordinate and deliver a Youth Employment Fair in 2023 - Joint AB event with Southern and South West Wiltshire community areas	To raise awareness of the range of employment opportunities in Salisbury and the surrounding areas	Amber
<b>Addressing Climate change</b>	Co-ordinate the Air Quality Management Group quarterly and review the action plan	To review and provide an up to date AQMG action plan to feedback to the members of the meeting	Amber
	Support the development of a Green Awards for businesses via the Salisbury Transition Group/Share Salisbury	For all businesses in Salisbury to work towards the green standard (energy/transport/finance/waste/strategies)	Amber

	Work with local partners to encourage further engagement from the community in the Salisbury Riverpark project	Local partners to propose and deliver new engagement initiatives to compliment the River park project (e.g. Wessex Archeaology)	Amber
	Expand the Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre garden project to other outdoor areas of the centre supported by a group of volunteers	To replicate the work of the FR garden to other areas of the centre and source volunteers for maintaining the areas	Amber
	Develop a new 'Green' Salisbury network group to engage all key partners to discuss potential Climate Change projects for the city	To network and develop green projects in and around Salisbury to ensure there is a joined up approach across the city	Green
	Co-ordinate and deliver an Environment event	To engage community representatives and groups in responding and delivery outcomes for this local priority	Amber
<b>Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing</b>	Support the development and promotion of a comprehensive Silver Salisbury programme with Irene Kohler, Older People's Champion	To build on and improve the programme for 2022 (buddy scheme/ accredited standard/ satellite events)	Green
	To rejuvenate the Safe Places scheme, led by Safer and Supportive Salisbury	To establish the provision currently in Salisbury, identify gaps in support for residents	Amber
	Develop and review the Live Well programme at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre by consultation with the target audience (those not currently accessing FR)	To re-start the programme and increase participation in all activities	Amber
	Expand the audit of clubs, activities and support groups for older people in Salisbury	To compile a comprehensive list of clubs, activities, events and support available for older people in Salisbury	Amber
	Link and promote the Salisbury Well-City project supporting people with low to medium mental health needs	To support the Well-City project to ensure all courses are at maximum capacity	Amber
	Link with the Safer and Supportive Salisbury network to develop the Camerado's concept of a friendship group	To establish a new Camerado's friendship group in Salisbury	Green
	Work with SSAS and Salisbury Soroptimists to develop an action plan for Women's Safety in Salisbury	Identify priority actions to ensure women and girls in Salisbury feel safer and to make it easier to access support when feeling unsafe	Green
	Support the Salisbury Carer's champion to raise the profile of unpaid carers with organisations	To support with up to date statutory information, and on line support groups and activities	Amber

<b>Supporting under-represented groups</b>	Develop the 'Foodie' network of local partners to collaborate to reach all of the community that need support	To reach all of the community, including low income individuals and families, vulnerable residents and older people who are isolated	Green
	Work with Sports Development and DofE to develop the FUEL Holiday Activity and Food programme for young people in Salisbury to access	Link with local partners (e.g. Salisbury Foodbank/ new Foodie network) to extend the support for the FUEL programme in 2022	Green
	Link with Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre to develop and expand the Club1 free gym membership project	To support young people from disadvantaged areas of Salisbury to gain experience, skills and confidence in solo activities	Red
	Develop a new Club1 plus project for young people to access free qualifications in swimming/fitness at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre	To support 3 or 4 of the Club1 members to gain qualifications in swimming/ fitness and potential employment opportunities	Red
	Develop proposals with Arundell's, including a community garden to be twinned with The Friary community garden and Family fun days, inclusive for local families on low incomes	To ensure the community of the Friary are consulted to engage in these two programming initiatives	Amber
	Build on the objectives and feedback from 2021 to develop an enhanced Window Wanderland across Salisbury	To create a sense of community between residents, community organisations and local businesses through creative and cultural activity	Amber
	Develop and expand a new Diversity Action Group with local partners	To establish a new group of local partners in Salisbury to network and collaborate	Red
	Attend the Experience City pillar group and work with local partners to develop new initiatives	To work with local partners and businesses to develop a range of events and activities throughout the year	Amber
	Link with the Women's Muslim Association to develop opportunities for young people and the Muslim community	To develop new projects e.g. Women's only swimming/ opportunities for young people in the community	Amber
	To support the new Youth Hub initiative in Bemerton Heath through the YIF Funding	To deliver new opportunities for young people in Bemerton Heath	Amber
	The development of the Salisbury Progress bar for the LGBTQ+ Salisbury community	To ensure a safe and inclusive venue for the LGBTQ+ community	Amber
A showcase event to promote services supporting people with disabilities and family carers	To promote services supporting people with disabilities and family carers	Amber	

<b>Improving transport and access</b>	Co-ordinate the Underpasses working group and to review the aims, objectives and actions of the group	To identify key issues for short, medium and long term maintenance in all Salisbury underpasses for the safety of all residents	Amber
	A36 working group established to be briefed and consulted on the plans for the A36 Southampton Road	To work collaboratively with NH and key stakeholders to share the outcomes of the study to identify and develop plans moving forward	Amber

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**Report To** Salisbury Area Board  
**Date of Meeting** Thursday, 01 December 2022  
**Title of Report** Salisbury Area Grant Report

### Purpose of the Report

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

### Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
<b>Opening Balance For</b> 2022/2023	£ 31,653.00	£ 24,422.00	£ 7,700.00
<b>Awarded To Date</b>	£ 5,995.53	£ 14,495.00	£ 5,740.00
<b>Current Balance</b>	£ 25,657.47	£ 9,927.00	£ 1,960.00
<b>Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations</b>	£ 16,302.47	£ 4,927.00	£ 1,460.00

### Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<a href="#">ABG844</a>	Community Area Grant	F3 Fresh Food For All	F3 Fresh Food For All	£8710.00	£4355.00
<b>Project Summary:</b> This will be a garden plot staffed by community volunteers that will provide free fruit and vegetables for The Pantry to help those facing the Heat or Eat dilemma.					
<a href="#">ABG871</a>	Community Area Grant	St Michaels Community Centre	St Michaels Community Centre Completion of New Kitchen and items to create an Intergeneration Hub	£19500.00	£5000.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  Over the past twelve months we have been improving access to cooked meals at St Michael's Community Centre. We have been working with other agencies to provide an older persons lunch club once a week where older persons can gather together in a safe environment to share a meal. They are charge £5 for a two course meal. We have also been upgrading the kitchen by installing a new extractor hood and replacing old wood and formica topped cupboards with stainless steel. This is requiring the fitting of new flooring. We have also purchased a nearly new commercial dishwasher and an electric griddle and fat fryer. We are seeking to increase the provision of cooked meals to local residents at an affordable cost and we already have £1000 pledged to set up Cafe Bank Vouchers where people can come and 'buy a voucher' for a hot drink, snack or meal and these vouchers will be offered to Salisbury Foodbank and local schools to distribute to those in need. We are seeking expanding the hours that the Community Cafe is open so we can offer reasonably cost meals for families also. Along with this we are offering a warm space as winter approaches. We have superfast fibre broadband into the building and everybody is welcome to connect via wi-fi. Our project aims to offer connectivity to people of all ages who need to access the Internet for homework, benefit applications, job applications and generally keeping in touch with friends and family. We are aware that there are limited facilities in the area for people of all ages to come and gather together in a multi-generational hub. We are seeking to complement the service that The Bemerton Heath Community Centre and Harlequins Sports and Social Club offer to the local community. We have almost completed the kitchen but we have a small shortfall in our current funds which we have raised through a number of fund applications and through one private donor. We are also seeking to purchase a new replacement table tennis table, along with a new pool table and air hockey table. These will be available for people who gather at St Michael's Community Centre to use free of charge and will promote an atmosphere of social togetherness which we believe will help to eradicate isolation and loneliness was boosting the mental health of those who come to meet or simple be with other people.</p>					
<a href="#">ABG872</a>	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	MUSE SW CIC	The Listening Project	£800.00	£500.00
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  This is a pilot project, to enable both host families and Ukrainian refugees in Salisbury, to talk about their experiences during the unique 6 month period of sharing accommodation as part of the Homes for Ukraine government scheme. For some this has been an extremely positive experience (which needs celebrating), for others it has not worked out as they expected and there is currently a huge need to process what amounts to secondary trauma for Ukrainians and acute distress amongst many of the host families. There is a need for individuals, families and the community to understand this experience and to share the lessons learned.</p>					
<a href="#">ABG875</a>	Youth Grant	Splash Community First	Splash in Salisbury	£11160.00	£5000.00
<p><b>Project Summary:</b>  Splash has been supporting Wiltshire's young people for 33 years and forms part of Youth Action Wiltshire, the 'Youth Arm' of Wiltshire charity Community First (registered charity number 288117). The Splash team provide individualised 1 to 1 youth worker support, weekly termtime online group activities and face to face group activities at weekends and during school holidays for young people facing challenges in their lives including those with special education needs, child protection issues, those living in care, young carers and young victims of crime. Through our menu of service support options, Splash aims to enable young people to develop their confidence and self-esteem, feelings of self-worth, acceptance of others, reduce peer on peer bullying, support the development of positive friendships, improve the mental health and wellbeing of our beneficiaries and facilitate the development of resilience to future life challenges. Through positive experiences and welcoming, encouraging environments we aim to empower young people and raise their aspirations for a brighter future.</p>					

## 1. Background

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

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

- Community Area Grants (capital)

- Young People (revenue)
- Health and Wellbeing (revenue)

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

## **2. Main Considerations**

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

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

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

## **3. Environmental & Community Implications**

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

## **4. Financial Implications**

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

## **5. Legal Implications**

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

## **6. Human Resources Implications**

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

## **7. Equality and Inclusion Implications**

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

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

## **8. Safeguarding Implications**

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

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

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## Salisbury Area Board - Older and Vulnerable Adults grants report

The Salisbury Area Board’s Health and Wellbeing group met on Friday 11 November, including attendances from Karlene Jammeh (Area Board Delivery Officer), Irene Kohler (Older People’s Champion and chair of Silver Salisbury), Anne Trevett (Chair of Safer and Supportive Salisbury) and Kate Darbyshire (Senior Resident Engagement Officer).

Grant applications were reviewed and extensively discussed by the panel of volunteers and officers that benefit and improve older and vulnerable residents’ health and wellbeing in Salisbury and seek to address the local priorities for Salisbury:

- ❖ Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- ❖ Addressing climate change
- ❖ Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- ❖ Supporting under-represented groups
- ❖ Improving transport and access



**The total amount in the Older People and Vulnerable grants fund for 2022/23 is £1,960.00**

One Older People and Vulnerable Adults grant application for Salisbury was presented to the group and the following recommendations have been made to the Salisbury Area Board:

Grant application	Project cost	Amount requested	Amount recommended	Rationale
<b>MUSE CIC – The Listening Project</b>	<b>£800.00</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The panel agreed that the Listening project is a valuable initiative, which will capture stories and experiences of Ukrainian guests in Salisbury, during these challenging times</li> <li>• The project will create and share an understanding of culture, language and experiences with the local community of Salisbury</li> <li>• This is a pilot project and learning from this is crucial. The panel would be keen for the applicant to submit a second stage bid when needed</li> <li>• The panel recommend the full amount of £500.00 to be awarded</li> </ul>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£800.00</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	<b>Date of Meeting</b>	<b>16<sup>th</sup> November 2022</b>		
<b>1.</b>	<b>Attendees and apologies</b>			
	Present:	Councillor Ricky Roger (RR) – Wiltshire Council – Chair Councillor Sven Hocking (SH) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Charles McGrath (CM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Paul Sample (CPS) – Wiltshire Council Councillor John Wells (JW) – Salisbury City Council Peter Durnan (PD) – Cycle Opportunities Group Salisbury Margaret Willmot (MW) – Salisbury Area Greenspace P/Ship Marc Read (AC) – Salisbury City Council Graham Axtell (GX) – Wiltshire Council Paul Shaddock (PS) – Wiltshire Council		
	Apologies:	Councillor Caroline Corbin (CC) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Brian Dalton (BD) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Mark McClelland (MM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Alan Bayliss (AB) – Salisbury City Council Patricia Podger (PP) – Elizabeth House Annie Child (AC) – Salisbury City Council Lynne Davies (LD) – Salisbury City Council Pam Rouquette (PR) – Salisbury Walking Forum		

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2.	<b>Notes of last meeting</b>			
		<p>The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed at the Salisbury Area Board meeting on the 29<sup>th</sup> September 2022.</p> <p>The Salisbury Area Board minutes can be found at:</p> <p><a href="https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&amp;MId=14420&amp;Ver=4">https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&amp;MId=14420&amp;Ver=4</a></p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
3.	<b>Financial Position</b>			
		There is currently £9,765.72 still unallocated.	That the update is noted.	Area Board



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4.	<b>New Issues / Issues Requiring A Decision</b>			
a)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">12-22-05</a></p> <p>Request to provide upgrade the Zebra crossing equipment on the A3094 Netherhampton Road to improve its conspicuity and address safety concerns around its visibility.</p>	<p>Annie Child from Salisbury City Council has raised this matter with the Salisbury City Council Leadership Group, who determined that they did not wish to provide funding towards this project.</p> <p>The Street Lighting Team have advised that the estimated cost of upgrading of the Zebra crossing equipment on Netherhampton Road to incorporate the <a href="#">Simmons signs</a> <a href="#">Modupost</a> system would £10,000. Funding of £5,000 has been found from S106 contributions that could be allocated towards this project. The LHFIFG agreed to provide a contribution of £2,500 at its meeting in September 2022.</p> <p>If the group wish to proceed with this project, a further funding allocation of £2,500 would be required.</p>	<p>BD provided comments to the Chair in advance of the meeting indicating that he would be prepared for the previous financial allocation to this project to be reallocated to Issue 4d to enable the purchase of the land at Middle Street Meadow to move forward, but would seek to obtain the full funding allocation required to allow this project to be progressed in the new financial year.</p> <p>The group agreed to reallocate the funding previously set aside for this project to Issue 4d.</p> <p>That the update is noted.</p>	Area Board

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<p>b)</p>	<p>Request for the extension of the existing 20mph speed limit along Milford Mill Road</p>	<p>The introduction of proposals in response to Issue No. 12-20-5 (Item 5b) was just one of the proposals to be identified at the joint meeting between Salisbury and Southern Wiltshire LHFIG representatives looking at issues along Milford Mill Road. Another proposal identified was an extension to the existing 20mph speed limit to include the section of Milford Mill Road not already subject to a 20mph speed limit, New Petersfinger Road, Petersfinger Road, Queen Manor Road, Potters Way and Riverbourne Road (including the cul-de-sacs off it).</p> <p>Draft proposals were considered by the Southern Wiltshire LHFIG at its meeting on the 02/11/2022 where it was agreed to proceed with an extension to the 20mph speed limit in the area, except for Petersfinger Road which is within the parish of Clarendon Park as Clarendon Park PC do not support the proposals on cost grounds.</p> <p>The overall cost estimate for extending the existing 20mph speed limit in Milford Mill Road is £15,144. Based on the proposals as drafted the costs would be split between the Salisbury and Southern Wiltshire LHFIG's as follows – Salisbury £6,839 / Southern Wiltshire £8,305. [Note: Figures include a 10% contingency].</p> <p>The group has already allocated funding of £3,000 towards the introduction of proposals in response to Issue No. 12-22-09 (Item 5g). The provision of those measures has been included in the cost estimate outlined above. So the group would need to commit an additional funding allocation of £3,839 to support the extension of the 20mph speed limit along New Petersfinger Road.</p>	<p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £3,839 towards this project.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
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<p>c)</p>	<p>Safer Salisbury Street Lighting Improvements</p>	<p>The Salisbury Area Board have been working with Safer and Supportive Salisbury on a project to improve night-time safety in the city. In partnership they have undertaken a night-time audit of street lighting in the city centre and identified eight locations they consider to be dark and would benefit from the provision of improved street lighting. The locations are Antelope Square, the western end of Winchester Street (in the vicinity of its junction with Guildler Lane, Milford Street (in the vicinity of the Chapel) Pennyfarthing Street (in the vicinity of Pennyfarthing House), College Street Car Park Access Road, in the vicinity of Norton House (on The Friary Estate) and Exeter Street underpass.</p> <p>The next step would be to commission the Council's street lighting consultants, Atkins, to undertake a formal street lighting assessment of the locations outlined and produce proposals identifying potential improvements. The estimated cost of the street lighting assessment is £5,000.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue at length and indicated that they fully supported the aims of the project.</p> <p>However, considering the group's other financial commitments it was not currently possible to fund the necessary street lighting assessment work in its entirety.</p> <p>RR suggested investigating whether it would be possible to allocate any unallocated Area Board Grant funding to the project. SH suggested that maybe the Salisbury Soroptimists could apply for Area Board Grant funding which could then be used to fund the assessment work. It was agreed that both options merited further investigation with the necessary officers and elected members. SH and RR agreed to work together on raising these issues.</p> <p>CPS commented that one significant improvement would be for the Council to accelerate repairs to existing non-working street lights and the conversion of street lights to L.E.D. SH</p>	<p>SH / RR</p> <p>SH</p>
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			<p>commented that he would raise these matters with the Council's lead officer on street lighting.</p> <p>PS commented that he would approach Atkins to see if the price of the assessment work could be reduced in any way.</p> <p>The group agreed that, subject to any changes to the current financial situation of the group, the funding of the street lighting assessment would be the top priority for the group in the new financial year.</p>	<p>PS</p>
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d)	<p>Provision of improved access to <a href="#">Middle Street Meadow</a>, Harnham</p>	<p>Several years ago the group considered a request to create an improved access to Middle Street Meadow (MSM) in Harnham. The request was supported by the group, but a land ownership issue involving the Environment Agency (EA) meant that the matter couldn't be progressed and work on this issue was put on hold until such time as the land ownership issue could be resolved.</p> <p>The issue was considered by the group again in July last year where a change in circumstances meant that the land ownership issue could potentially be resolved. The group were advised that the EA's Estates Team were working up a valuation for the land with a view to the Council considering the purchase of a small section of land in the EA's ownership which would allow the permanent provision of an improved access to MSM. The group asked to reconsider this issue once the EA had provided a valuation for the land. The EA have provided a valuation of £5,000 to purchase the land.</p> <p>The group is to consider whether it wishes to pursue the purchase of the land at the valuation provided.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue at length. SH indicated that he opposed the purchase of the land as he felt there were more pressing issues for the group to be funding. But there was an overall level of support within the group to purchase the land in question.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £5,000 towards this project. [Note: This figure includes the reallocation of £2,500 from Issue 4a to this project].</p>	Area Board
e)	<p>Various improvements to the Bishopdown Estate</p>	<p>Works to install dropped kerbs in Barrington Road have been completed. Group to decide if they wish to allocate funding to take forward further improvements identified as required in the original resident's association report submitted to the group. A copy of that report is attached as <b>Appendix 1</b>. Issues highlighted in yellow in Appendix 1 are issues that could potentially be funded by the group.</p>	<p>CM commented that in consideration of the groups other financial commitments he was prepared not to seek any further funding for this project during the current financial year. RR and CM asked if GA could look at existing dropped kerbs in the estate and if possible make improvements to them. GA agreed to do so.</p>	GA

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f)	Installation of Street Nameplate in Hamilton Road, Salisbury	CPS requested the installation of a new street nameplate in Hamilton Road, Salisbury. The estimated cost of providing the street nameplate is £271.	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £271 towards this project.	Area Board
<b>5.</b>	<b>Other Issues</b>			
a)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-20-2</a>  The provision of additional cycle parking stands in Salisbury City Centre.	<p>The Transport Planning Team have requested that additional cycle parking stands are not installed in High Street or the Cheese Market because they wish to reserve the space it is proposed to install stands for the possible future installation of e-bike docks.</p> <p>In discussion with COGS they have suggested trying to install cycle parking stands in Pepys Walk instead. Pepys Walk is a Right of Way (Salisbury Footpath 72). Having discussed this matter with the Rights of Way Team they have no objection to the installation of cycle parking stands so long as it does not prevent pedestrians from using the Right of Way. A request to provide cycle parking stands in Pepys Walk was submitted to the Old George Mall Manager in August 2022 and will be considered by the Old George Mall landlords at a meeting on the 22/11/2022.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
b)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-20-5</a>  Request to address local concerns around an increased use of Milford Mill Road by vehicular traffic and its continued use by HGVs.	<p>The Southern Wiltshire LHFIFG considered this matter again at its meeting on the 02/11/2022 and thanked the Salisbury LHFIFG for changing their position regarding the provision of additional signs on the A36 and agreed to support the provision of the proposed measures on New Petersfinger Road.</p> <p>Works order to be produced and issued to Ringway.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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c)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-21-3</a> Request for the provision of a pedestrian crossing point on the A354 Coombe Road in the vicinity of Portland Avenue.	BT have addressed the issue with their apparatus that was preventing the installation of the dropped kerb crossing point. Dropped kerb crossing point was installed in October 2022. Awaiting Ringway to programme coloured surfacing and signing works.	Chase Ringway to programme and undertake works.	PS
d)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-21-5</a> Request for the provision of a formal pedestrian crossing facility across Stratford Road in the vicinity of its junction with Waters Road.	Scheme allocated to Donna Kelly in the Traffic Engineering Team. Design work commenced. Cost estimate to be brought to the next meeting of the group for a funding decision.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
e)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-21-6</a> Request for a 20mph speed limit to be introduced covering the Fugglestone Red estate.	Traffic surveys have not yet been undertaken due to Council's preferred traffic survey company going into administration. Quotes obtained for an alternative company to undertake the survey work. Surveys ordered in October 2022 and the results are expected to be known in December 2022.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
f)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-22-07</a> Request to provide a bus stop hardstanding in Stratford Road	Design work to commence in December 2022 and cost estimate to be brought to the next meeting of the group for a funding decision.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
g)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-22-09</a> Request for the installation of buildouts on Milford Mill Road	At its September 2022 meeting the group decided not to support the request to provide buildouts in Milford Mill Road. However, the group committed £3,000 to provide improved signing and lining to the area. Design work commenced. However, design work to be potentially incorporated into the issue at Item 4b as outlined above.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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h)	Waiting Restriction Requests	Overall on ground works are 95% complete. All signing works are complete. Lining works are completed in 13 of the 16 roads where they are required. Lining works could not be completed in Finchley Road, Palmer Road, and Victoria Road due to parked vehicles. Outstanding works yet to be completed. Chase Ringway to programme works.	Chase Ringway to programme and undertake works.	PS
i)	Waiting Restriction Requests (2021)  Requests for new or amendments to existing waiting restrictions.	Design work and preparation of the draft TRO schedules has commenced. It is anticipated that the draft TRO proposals will be circulated to the relevant local elected members for comment in December and then to the TRO Team to undertake the necessary legal work, with the formal consultation taking place in early 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board



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<b>6.</b>	<b>Closed Issues</b>			
a)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-21-8</a>  Request for lighting to improve the visibility of the steps leading from St. Michael's Road to Gainsborough Close.	Works to relocate the existing lighting column to the top of the steps between St. Michael's Road and Gainsborough Close were completed in September 2022. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
b)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-21-9</a>  Request for the provision of a handrail next to the steps Bishopdown Road and Linkway to address concerns around safe use of the steps.	Works to install the additional handrail were completed in October 2022. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
c)	Issue No: <a href="#">12-22-08</a>  Request to replace missing bus stop glazing at shelter in Pembroke Road	The glazing was replaced, at no cost to the Council, in October 2022. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
d)	Maintenance of Street Nameplates	All street nameplate repainting and replacement works for the current financial year have been completed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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7.	<b>Other Items</b>			
a)	Highway Maintenance Update	<p>GX advised the group of the following:</p> <p><u>Planned Carriageway Schemes:</u></p> <p><u>Surfacing:</u> Hamilton Road, Windsor Road and Windsor Street – All postponed to determine the best surfacing treatment for the roads.</p> <p>Cherry Orchard Lane – Between the railway bridges to be undertaken before the end of the financial year.</p> <p>All other sites, including those from last year to be rolled over to the 2023/2024 financial year.</p> <p><u>Micro Asphaltting:</u> Herbert Road, Old Castle Road, Romer Road, The Beeches and Wessex Road – schemes all completed.</p> <p><u>Reactive Patching:</u> London Road – from St. Mark’s Roundabout to Aldi complete.</p> <p><u>Planned Footways Schemes:</u></p> <p><u>Resurfacing:</u> Radnor Road – due to be undertaken in February 2023.</p> <p>Next years suggested sites to be assessed soon.</p> <p><u>Slurry Seal:</u> Stratford Road (both sides between St Lawrence Close to the School) – currently awaiting programming.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
8.	<b>Date of Next Meeting:</b>		15 <sup>th</sup> February 2023	

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### **1. Environmental & Community Implications**

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

### **2. Financial Implications**

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3<sup>rd</sup> party contributions are confirmed, Salisbury Area Board will have a remaining highways funding balance of £3,155.72 in the LHFIG allocation available for the 2022/2023 financial year.

### **3. Legal Implications**

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

### **4. HR Implications**

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

### **5. Equality and Inclusion Implications**

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

### **6. Safeguarding implications**

There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

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**Summary Review of Issues Raised in Bishopdown Estate Report**

Location	Road Name	Issue(s)	Responsibility	Potential Action Required
1	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road</a>	Trip hazard	Highways Maintenance	Trip hazard created through the provision of the new tarmac footway as part of maintenance resurfacing works. Level difference needs to be removed.
		Overgrown path	Salisbury City Council	Path needs to be cleared.
2	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road</a>	Dirty signs	Highways Maintenance	Signs need to be cleaned
		Pothole		Pothole is a joint in the carriageway surfacing and is a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
3	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road</a>	Dirty signs	Highways Maintenance	Signs need to be cleaned.
		Detritus around splitter island	Salisbury City Council	Area around the splitter island needs to be cleaned.
4	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road</a>	Trenches in road (broken carriageway surface)	Highways Maintenance	Trenches are actually joints in the carriageway surfacing and are a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address them would be for the road to be resurfaced.
5	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road</a>	Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface	Highways Maintenance	<del>Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.</del>
6	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Denison Rise)</a>	Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface	Highways Maintenance	<del>Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.</del>
		Uneven footway surface		The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
		Missing street nameplate (Denison Rise)		Street nameplate replaced in 2020. No further action required.

**Summary Review of Issues Raised in Bishopdown Estate Report**

Location	Road Name	Issue(s)	Responsibility	Potential Action Required
7	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Denison Rise)</a>	Broken carriageway surface	Highways Maintenance	The broken carriageway surface is a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
		Sunken gully		Tarmac around gully frame is slightly cracked. Gully doesn't appear to have sunken significantly. Gully to be monitored as part of regular highways maintenance activities.
8	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Denison Rise)</a>	Broken carriageway surface	Highways Maintenance	The broken carriageway surface is a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
		Gully is in poor condition		Tarmac around gully frame is slightly cracked. Gully hasn't sunken and is satisfactory condition. Gully to be monitored as part of regular highways maintenance activities.
9	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Anderson Road)</a>	<del>Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface</del>	Highways Maintenance	<del>Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.</del>
		Poor carriageway surface		The carriageway surface is not a hazard to users. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
10	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Bingham Road)</a>	<del>Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface</del>	Highways Maintenance	<del>Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.</del>
		Poor carriageway surface		The carriageway surface is not a hazard to users. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.

**Summary Review of Issues Raised in Bishopdown Estate Report**

Location	Road Name	Issue(s)	Responsibility	Potential Action Required
11	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (Junction with Footpath to Burgess Green)</a>	Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface	Highways Maintenance	Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.
12	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (In Vicinity of Junction with Barrington Road)</a>	Dropped kerb crossing point by Bishops Court obstructed by parked vehicles	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Provide white bar marking in front of dropped kerbs.
		No dropped kerb crossing point across Barrington Road	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
		No dropped kerb crossing point across Gilbert Way	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Dropped kerb crossing point already exists at this location. No further action required.
13	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (In Vicinity of Junction with Fotherby Crescent)</a>	Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface	Highways Maintenance	Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is generally within these tolerances. However, there is small amount of carriageway delamination which could be filled with tarmac to improve use of the crossing point for wheelchair/mobility scooter users.
		Poor carriageway surface	Highways Maintenance	The carriageway surface is not a hazard to users. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
		Dropped kerb crossing point by Church obstructed by parked vehicles	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Provide white bar marking in front of dropped kerbs.

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14	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (In Vicinity of Junctions with Bingham Road and Hoadley Green)</a>	<del>Bingham Road dropped kerb has been poorly done</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance Traffic Engineering LHFIG</del>	<del>The existing dropped kerbs have been poorly installed. However, the presence of nearby dropped kerbs driveway accesses which could be used to cross Bingham Road means that they shouldn't be considered a priority for replacing/improving. No further action required.</del>
		Hoadley Green dropped kerb has been poorly done (Top Junction)	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	The existing dropped kerbs are very narrow and have been poorly installed. Existing dropped kerbs should be improved. However, should be considered a lower priority for action than locations where no dropped kerbs exist.
		Poor carriageway surface (Hoadley Green Top Junction)	Highways Maintenance	The carriageway surface is not a hazard to users. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
15	<a href="#">Bishopdown Road (In Vicinity of Junctions with Hoadley Green and Seth Ward Drive)</a>	Hoadley Green dropped kerb has been poorly done (Bottom Junction)	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	The existing dropped kerbs are very narrow and have been poorly installed. Existing dropped kerbs should be improved. However, should be considered a lower priority for action than locations where no dropped kerbs exist.
		Poor carriageway and footway surface (Hoadley Green Bottom Junction)	Highways Maintenance	Neither the carriageway nor the footway is a hazard to users. The only way to address this issue would be for the road and footway to be resurfaced.
		<del>Dropped kerb is not flush with the road surface</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance</del>	<del>Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.</del>



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46	<a href="#">Denison Rise</a>	<del>Street nameplate needs repainting</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance</del>	<del>Street nameplate repainted in 2020. No further action required.</del>
		<del>Issues with the condition of bus shelter (i.e. graffiti)</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance Clear Channel UK</del>	<del>Shelter owned and maintained by Clear Channel UK. Problems with the shelter need to be raised when they occur via MyWiltshire and they will be raised with Clear Channel UK to address. No further action required.</del>
17	<a href="#">Denison Rise (Outside No. 49)</a>	Trench in road (broken carriageway surface)	Highways Maintenance	Trench is a joint in the carriageway surfacing and is a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced.
		Damaged paving slabs and kerbs	Highways Maintenance	The broken paving slabs and kerbs are as consequence of vehicles driving and parking on the footway. The only way to address it would be for the damaged items to be replaced.
18	<a href="#">Denison Rise</a>	Gap in hedge between Crematorium Grounds and Denison Rise being created by dog walkers	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
19	<a href="#">Denison Rise</a>	Gully blocked with vegetation	Highways Maintenance	Gully needs to be cleared.
20	<a href="#">Linkway</a>	<del>Missing street nameplate</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance</del>	<del>Street nameplate replaced in 2020. No further action required.</del>
21	<a href="#">Linkway</a>	Dead/dying cherry blossom tree	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
22	<a href="#">Linkway</a>	Raised slabs on steps/footway leading to Bishopdown Road	Highways Maintenance	No issues that required remedial action were noted with this footway during most recent highway inspection. Footway to be monitored as part of regular highways maintenance activities.

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Location	Road Name	Issue(s)	Responsibility	Potential Action Required
23	<a href="#">Talbot Close</a>	Trench in road (broken carriageway surface)	Housing Department	Trench is a joint in the carriageway surfacing and is a consequence of how the carriageway surfacing was laid. The only way to address it would be for the road to be resurfaced. Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		Pothole in road		Minor damage to concrete road surface. Damage appears to have been in place for a minimum of 12 years so, whilst needing to be addressed, is a relatively minor issue. Issue could be addressed by filling the pothole or resurfacing the road. Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location
		<del>Are all the garages used to park cars</del>		<del>Whilst ideally the garages should be used to store vehicles, they can be used to store anything by the person hiring them. No further action required.</del>
24	<a href="#">Burgess Green</a>	<del>Missing street nameplate</del>	<del>Highways Maintenance</del>	<del>Street nameplate replaced in 2020. No further action required.</del>
		No dropped kerb crossing point across access road to the garages	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
25	<a href="#">Lovett Green</a>	General condition of lower garage area	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.

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26	<a href="#">Lovett Green</a>	General condition of access road to upper garage area	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		Damaged footway surface Footway leading to Neville Close		The only way to address it would be for the footway to be resurfaced. Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		No dropped kerb on footway leading to Neville Close		No specific evidence that dropped kerb is require at this location. Potential to provide a ramp at this location which would address the damaged footway at this location. Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
27	<a href="#">Blyth Way</a>	General condition of access road to garage area	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		No dropped kerb crossing point across access road to the garages	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
28	<a href="#">Burnet Way</a>	No dropped kerb crossing point across Burnet Way	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
29	<a href="#">Fotherby Crescent</a>	No dropped kerb crossing point across access road to the garages	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
		No dropped kerb crossing point across access parking layby in front of church	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
30	<a href="#">Fotherby Crescent</a>	Overgrown foliage outside Nos. 14 to 17	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		No dropped kerb crossing point across access parking layby in front of church	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Provide dropped kerb crossing point.
31	<a href="#">Garage Area Between Burnett Way and Neville Close</a>	General condition of lower garage area	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.

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32	Neville Close	Dead/dying cherry blossom tree	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		Uneven footway surface	Highways Maintenance	The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
		Overgrown foliage outside Nos. 8 to 10	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		Improved dropped kerb required on footway leading to Blyth Way garages	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
33	<a href="#">Barrington Road</a>	<del>Lack of dropped kerbs crossing points in vicinity of local shop</del>	<del>Traffic Engineering LHFIFG</del>	<del>Provide dropped kerb crossing points.</del>
		Uneven footway surface in vicinity of local shop	Highways Maintenance Housing Department	The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
34	<a href="#">Barrington Road (In vicinity of No. 19)</a>	Trench in road	Highways Maintenance	The trench is from utility company works previously undertaken in the road and appears to have been in place for a minimum of 12 years so, is a relatively minor issue. Issue could be addressed by filling the pothole or resurfacing the road. The only way to address this issue would be to resurface the road.
		Uneven footway surface	Highways Maintenance	The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
35	<a href="#">Barrington Road (Junction with Denison Rise)</a>	Uneven footway surface	Highways Maintenance	The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
		Dropped kerb crossing points in vicinity of junction obstructed by parked vehicles	Traffic Engineering LHFIFG	Provide white bar marking in front of dropped kerbs.
		Gully blocked with vegetation (Outside of No. 24).	Highways Maintenance	Gully needs to be cleared.

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36	<a href="#">Barrington Road (Junction with Seth Ward Drive)</a>	Missing street nameplate (Barrington Road)	Highways Maintenance	Street nameplate replaced in 2020. No further action required.
		Poor dropped kerb at entrance to crematorium	Highways Maintenance	Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.
		Poor dropped kerb across London Road	Highways Maintenance	Existing dropped kerb is generally okay. However, the carriageway surface in front of the dropped kerb on the crematorium side of the road could be improved to improve use of the crossing point for wheelchair/mobility scooter users.
37	<a href="#">Seth Ward Drive</a>	Poor maintenance of briar roses	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
		Dropped kerb access to existing shared use path is poorly done	Highways Maintenance	Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.
38	<a href="#">Seth Ward Drive</a>	Area of shrubbery near bus stop has been poorly maintained	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
39	<a href="#">Seth Ward Drive</a>	Dropped kerb crossing points in vicinity of both bus stops obstructed by parked vehicles	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	Dropped kerbs in the vicinity of the bus stop closest to Barrington Road are already covered by a white bar marking. Vehicles obstructing the dropped kerb should be reported to the Police.  Provide white bar marking in front of the dropped kerbs closest to the Blyth Way.

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Location	Road Name	Issue(s)	Responsibility	Potential Action Required
40	<a href="#">Jewell Close</a>	Shared use path between Jewell Close and London Road is poorly done and the cycle route along Jewell Close and Seth Ward Drive should be accommodated in the grass verge.	Traffic Engineering LHFIG	The shared use path link has been in place for over 10 years without issue and met the relevant design standards at the time of its installation and remains an acceptable piece of infrastructure. The whole of the Bishopdown Estate is subject to a 20mph speed limit which is considered to be cycle friendly. Therefore, the provision of a cycle route in the grass verge is not necessary. No further action required.
41	<a href="#">Jewell Close (Outside No. 20)</a>	Dead/dying cherry tree	Salisbury City Council	Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
42	<a href="#">Hallum Close (Footway leading to Fison Walk)</a>	Dropped kerb access to path is poorly done	Highways Maintenance	Dropped kerbs don't have to be flush with the road surface and would typically have up to a 6mm upstand but can have up to a 25mm upstand before becoming a significant trip hazard. Existing dropped kerb is within these tolerances. No further action required.
		Uneven footway surface	Highways Maintenance	The only way to address the issue would be for the footway to be resurfaced.
43	<a href="#">Hallum Close / Jewell Close</a>	General weed growth and debris in the kerb channel.	Salisbury City Council	Weed killing and road sweeping required. Salisbury City Council to advise on potential remedial actions at this location.
44	<a href="#">Fison Walk (Area between No. 27 and 29)</a>	Area overgrown and covered in garden waste	Housing Department	Housing Department to advise on potential remedial actions at this location. Salisbury City Council may need to address garden waste issue if this is considered a fly-tipping issue.
45	<a href="#">Fison Walk</a>	Gully blocked with vegetation (Outside of Nos. 31 and 33).	Highways Maintenance	Gully needs to be cleared.

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46	<a href="#">Jewell Close</a>	Poorly installed dropped kerbs on pedestrian route from Bingham Road to Bishopdown Farm	Highways Maintenance Housing Department	Existing dropped kerbs are generally okay and within acceptable tolerances. The only exception being the dropped kerb that provides the access to the off-street parking area in front of Nos. 37-41 Jewell Close where the kerb upstand is on the threshold for intervention. However, this dropped kerb is not essential to the pedestrian route and shouldn't be considered a priority for replacing/improving. No further action required.
47	<a href="#">Fison Walk</a>	Improved street nameplates required	Traffic Engineering LHFIC	Provided replacement and additional street nameplates. Proposals to provide improved street nameplates in Fison Walk have been designed and costed



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# Bishopdown Residents Association

## Survey of Bishopdown Estate – 2019

As an initial project for a Residents Association for Bishopdown Estate, the volunteer Committee members decided to undertake a survey of Bishopdown Estate to identify problems of infrastructure, of dead trees, overgrown areas, broken things and areas for improvement.

### General Comments

Bishopdown Estate was built 1957-60 when current car usage was not envisaged. As such, the Estate has suffered from the needs of car owners, both in movements making a more dangerous environment for children, and in pressures of parking and storage. The comparative narrowness of the roads encourages many to park on the kerbs, impeding pedestrians and particularly wheelchair users.

Wheelchair users are particularly hard hit by poor provision of accessible infrastructure, in many places drop kerbs do not exist, and those that do exist are poorly executed and needing repair. In almost every case the stones are NOT flush to the road surface. In parts of the Estate the less able are forced to use the road.

As a Council housing estate Bishopdown residents had as an original condition of their tenancy a requirement to keep their properties clean and tidy, including the front lawns, which were not to be enclosed. The Estate was meant to be open and free-flowing. A number of front lawns on the Estate have in recent years been enclosed by low fencing, or have gardens grown on them, or have car-parking patios built on them. Question – did the original requirements upon the Council tenants die when the properties were bought as private properties, or is it a case that the current council, Wiltshire Council, has failed to enforce this requirement?

Wiltshire Council owns and rents out approx. 130 garages on the Estate. We would encourage WC to engage on a survey of the garage-use on this Estate, as we suggest at least of third of the garages are used for other-storage and not for car-storage. Is it a condition of renting a garage that the tenant keeps their car in it and not other goods? Parking problems on the estate might be significantly eased if all garages were actually used for parking cars, and not just rented as a local storage facility.

Trees were originally planted on the Estate, but often too close to properties causing problems in later life – many have been destroyed, some illicitly. Can WC engage with residents on the Estate to find places, greens in the closes primarily, where new trees can be planted, such as Cherry Blossom, Magnolia, or Fruit Trees.

Bishopdown Estate walkabouts

Walk 01- Bishopdown Road- from hill-top to lower end of estate.

1-



Where cycleway over hill meets Bishopdown Rd by school, the contractors who tarmac-surfaced the footway left their framing timber all the way up the road. For most of the way there is a gap between the timber and the grass beyond, which acts as a litter trap. Here, the timber stands proud by 2inches, impeding cycle and wheelchair access to the cycleway over Bishopdown Hill.

2-



Entry of 20mph zone, top of Bishopdown Hill. The 20mph sign is filthy, mostly due to being close to tree overhang. Adjacent to it a trench in the road needs filling again.

3



Entry of 20mph zone, top of Bishopdown Hill. Cycle bypass is filthy, the signs are filthy, the island is surrounded by scree which has vegetation growing in it.

4  
Bishopdown Hill, two trenches that require filling, both overlooking houses below Bishopdown Road. They both held water when I was there.



5



Entry road of houses below Bishopdown Road. This drop-kerb is steep and angled and the kerb-stones are not flush with the road.

6a



Junction of Bishopdown Road and Denison Rise (right). This steep section of footway is bumpy and degraded, especially where the inspection cover is, part of the inspection cover frame stands clear and is a tripping hazard. This whole section needs relaying.

6b Crossing point of Denison Rise, drop-kerbs are not flush – which must exacerbate the steep slope for wheelchair users. Road surface is somewhat degraded too at this point. The street sign for Denison Rise is missing.



7



Broken road surfaces above, and below, the roundabout junction of Bishopdown Road and Denison Rise. Below the junction, this drain has sunken hazardously.

8



Trench opposite 32 Bishopdown Road. Further down the road a poor Drain Cover.

9



Footway crossing entrance from Bishopdown Road from Anderson Road. The road surface is poor, and the drop kerb is not flush with the road surface.

10



Entry of Bingham Road from Bishopdown Road. Poor road surface and drop kerbs not flush with road surface.

11



Junction of Bishopdown Road with lane/garages to Burgess Green. The drop kerb here is again poor and not flush with the road surface.

12



Drop-kerb crossing point of Bishopdown Road by Bishop's Court flats – a car is impeding the crossing point, therefore thought should be given to marking this as a proper crossing point. Similarly, at the junction of Barrington Road with Bishopdown Road there is no crossing point at all for wheelchair and other less able users. Thirdly, the entrance of Gilbert Way has no drop kerb crossing point at all.

13



Drop-kerb at entrance of Fotherby Crescent from Bishopdown Road, surface missing and drop-kerb is raised, very difficult for a wheelchair. Poor road surface on Bishopdown Road by Catholic Church. Drop-kerb crossing point of Bishopdown Road by Catholic Church – a vehicle parked on it, thought should be given to designating such crossing places against parking.

14



Drop-kerbs. First image is Bingham Road and Bishopdown Road by Catholic Church, very poorly done. Second & Third are upper entry of Hoadley Green, the drop-kerb is only applied to one-third width of the pavement, it stands proud of the road, the surface of which is poor.

15



Drop-kerbs. First is lower entry to Hoadley Green, again really poorly done with degraded road surface, proud stones and uneven and narrow paving. Second and Third are drop-kerb crossing point at bottom of Bishopdown Road, the kerb stones again proud.

Hoadley Green has uncleaned gutters with some grass growing in places.

Bishopdown Estate walkabouts

Walk 02- *Denison Rise – from Barrington Road up the hill to Bishopdown Road, including Link Way. Talbot Close and Burgess Green.*

Denison Rise

16- At junction with Barrington Road, the Denison Road sign is dirty and faded, new paint is needed on the lettering.

16a- Bus Stop in Denison Rise by entry to Burgess Green. This bus stop, placed on a narrow green verge, has its back to the road, and is often daubed with graffiti. The enclosed nature of it, often with overhanging greenery, makes it a potentially threatening environment.



17 - Outside No.49 Denison Rise a join in the road becoming a trench. And, a kerb stone and paving which has dropped.



18



Further up Denison Rise a gap in the hedge forming the boundary of the Crematorium Garden of Remembrance, has been repeatedly forced by a local dog-walker. A recent repair with wire fencing and a pile of logs and brushwood was taken apart within a day by the offending person.

19- This drain, just above the junction of Denison Rise and Link Way, and outside No. 16 Denison Rise, is blocked with grass.



19a- Garages in Talbot Close – are they all used for parking cars?

The top bus-stop of Denison Rise faces the road and is clean and tidy.

The pavements are mostly fair.

#### Link Way

20- Link Way road sign – at junction with Denison Rise - on the Crematorium side, was knocked off by Council grounds contractors.

21- Link Way- where the road bears right up the slope, a cherry blossom tree is nearly dead.

Pavements mostly good, a bit untidy at the top end of the road.

22- The paved footway up Link Way to climb to Bishopdown Road by steps, has the risers and some slabs lifted and slanted. This has been so for many years.

#### Talbot Close

23-



A trench left across the road at entry to garages. A hole left at entry of garages - a child on a scooter caught a wheel on it and fell as I crossed the road.

Pavements and drains OK.



Burgess Green

24-



Sign for Burgess Green missing between Burgess Green and Talbot Close. Drop-kerbs are required at the entrance of the garages in Burgess Green.

Pavements and drains OK.

Bishopdown Estate walkabouts

Walk 03- Lovett Green, Blyth Way/Burnett Way, Fotherby Crescent and Neville Close.

Lovett Green

25- The lower garages in Lovett Green, being close to the main entry to the Estate, is often a dumping ground of litter.



There is a spread of scree/litter dropped from the fir trees.

How many of these garages have cars kept in them?

26-



Tenant at 30 Lovett Green has allowed a buddleia to get out of hand on front steps of property. Also the garden is so overgrown that it impinges the access road to the upper garages of Lovett Green. Can WC assist tenant with this problem?  
Pathway from upper garages of Lovett Green to Neville Close – drop kerb needed here and correction of dip in road surface.

Drop-kerbs need improvement over entrance of upper garages in Lovett Green.

Blyth Way

27a- Blyth Way garage space entrance, sapling and brambles growing along verge need removing.

27b- Drop-kerb needed outside 2 Blyth Way to match the one outside 3 Blyth Way.



Parts of Blyth Way/Burnett Close are kept particularly neat and tidy by residents.

Burnett Way

28-



There are no drop-kerbs at entrance of Burnett Way on Fotherby Crescent.

28a- Also, there are only one or two partly-usable entries on to the main Green of Bishopdown, one at corner of Barrington Road/Fotherby Crescent, one at corner of Bishopdown Road/Fotherby Crescent – both of which are really continuations of accessible paving on those two main roads. There is one by the children's play area in Fotherby Crescent, using a traffic calming hump. However, most of the Green remains completely inaccessible to those in wheelchairs.

Fotherby Crescent

29-



There are no drop-kerbs across the entrance of the garages by the Catholic Church, and, indeed, crossing the forecourt of the Catholic Church. Wheelchair users are forced currently to go on the roads here, which is unacceptable.

30 -

Flats 16-19 Fotherby Crescent have overgrown elder and other shrubs along the side wall, which clearly should not be there and must be removed.





Garage Space between Burnett Way and Neville Close. We have had recent trouble here with youths climbing across the garage buildings, using the fence-bar seen on the right to mount on to the roofs. They are clearly into par-cours and have trespassed in several properties local to these garages, causing damage to one resident's garden shed. The garage space has a spread of mud and debris, suggestive that the garages have few if any cars within them.



Within the garage spaces is a former Council yard and workshop buildings, sixty years ago it was a local base for maintenance men on the new estate, until recently British Gas operated an office from here. Now, it is defunct and has been abandoned with an open gate – an open invitation to troublesome youth.



Youth have been drinking, smoking, and generally gathered here on recent summer evenings. The three rooms at the left have debris which has clearly been lit and burnt, wooden pallets asking to be burnt, and various debris. This neighbours directly the bungalows at Nos. 8 & 9 Blyth Way, and must be a concern to both them and other neighbouring properties.

2019 07 12 Update – the gate of the yard has now been secured by padlock.

**Can Wiltshire Council take responsibility for the security and safety of this property please.**

Neville Close

32-



This cherry blossom tree is virtually dead and may need removal at 34-37 Neville Close.

The footway needs correction, much of it has sunk against the kerb-stones.

And, outside the flats at 8 and 10 Neville Close are a couple of overgrown shrubs which may need removal.

A drop-kerb on the footway leading from Neville Close into Blyth Way garages space requires improvement.

Bishopdown Estate walkabouts

Walk 4 – From Barrington Road down to London Road, and up Seth Ward Drive, including Jewell Close, Hallum Close, Woodvill Rd and Fison Walk.

33-



The shop in Barrington Road. There is no drop-kerb anywhere in the vicinity to allow wheelchair users to cross Barrington Road close to the shop. The corner nearest the shop has no drop-kerb, and the pavement is much degraded, both by tree disruption and by delivery vehicles turning on the corner. The shop forecourt may be accessed in wheelchair by a poor degraded drop-kerb just beyond the left front corner of the shop, but the forecourt of the shop has degraded paving, and wheelchair users are forced to travel along the road to get there. This is unacceptable.

34-



Opposite the Vicarage, possibly the most avoided trench in the roads of the estate. Poor paving in front of the Vicarage. Opposite 13 Barrington Road, poor road surface.

35-



Poor paving by entrance of Denison Rise, the drop-kerb crossing is often impeded here by parked cars. Blocked drain by 24 Barrington Road. Lower end of Barrington Road another drop-kerb crossing, this time to the bus-stop, here blocked. Again, can some scheme to enforce these points be worked up?

Crack Willow, corner of Barrington and Seth Ward, drops branches after high winds.

36-



Barrington Road road-sign completely missing, apart from one post. Drop-kerb to access London Road pavement is very poor. Drop kerb from London Road crossing the entrance of Barrington Road is also very poor for wheelchair users.

### Seth Ward Drive

37-



Junction of Seth Ward Drive and Barrington Road – the semi-circle of briar-roses has been poorly maintained in recent years to the detriment of its performance. Layby and entrance from Seth Ward Drive to Bishopdown-Laverstock Cycleway, this has been poorly done using two successive drop-kerbs, neither of which is flush to the road surface. This should be improved.

38-



Bus Stop bottom of Seth Ward Drive – this shrubbery has not been maintained, and has been infiltrated by tree-saplings, blackthorn, thistles etc. Can someone who understands gardening – ie: NOT idverde who are completely incompetent – please maintain this shrubbery properly.

39-

Lower bus-stop in Seth Ward Drive, again the drop-kerb crossing point impeded by parked vehicle...

The same also applies to the crossing point at the bus stop near the entrance of Blyth Way.



Jewell Close, leading to Hallum Close, Woodvill Rd and Fison Walk.

The latter three were added in the mid-1980s and, unlike the rest of the 1950s estate, are not open-plan. Much of the car-parking is by gravel frontages, which is unsightly, though this has happened to parts of the original estate as well. As with elsewhere drop-kerbs are poorly done, litter and leaf-debris have been allowed to collect in gutters, which allows grass and weeds to grow.

40- The signed cycle-route from the traffic-light crossing at Barrington Road, to Jewell Close, here crosses the grass verge to meet the footway of London Rd by the M&S Garage. It is on a blind corner, and is not well done – in fact the entire section of cycle-route is not well done and might well be accommodated on the grass verge which runs the length of Seth Ward Drive.

41- A cherry tree by 20 Jewell Close is suffering die-back and needs attention.

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Footway in Hallum Close leading to Fison Walk. Many of the residents of Fison Walk are elderly and less-abled, several appear to use wheelchairs. This drop-kerb and footway are alike in poor condition, and are representative of general conditions.

It leads initially to this corner of land at the lower end of Fison Walk. This was a planning anomaly and has just been left blank and untended, it is not overlooked by the front of any property and often becomes a dumping ground.

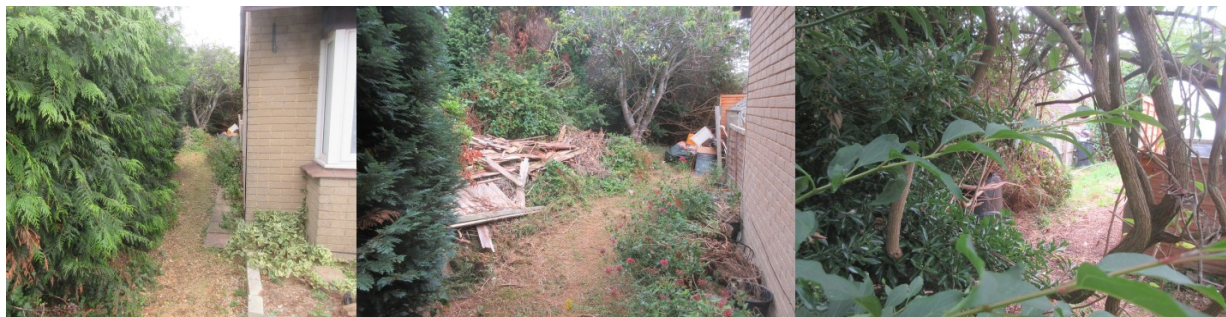


43- General state of kerbs and gutters – debris and weeds.

Sign for lower part of Fison Walk needs reinstating.



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Between Nos. 29 & 31 Fison Walk an access path was left when built to allow residents to get to and from rear gardens. This has now become overgrown with trees and shrubs and a haven for litter and overflow of people's gardens. The elderly residents are unable to bring bins out from the rear – this has apparently been seen by Mostyn Coombes in June 27<sup>th</sup> 2019. What is being done?

45- Following a cloudburst in 1989 and flood-water running over the frontages of 31 & 33 Fison Walk, a land-drainage gully was installed with metal grids. However, this has not been maintained, and consequently the grids have lifted and weeds have grown – can this be remedied please.

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A main route from Bingham Road (and the rest of the Estate) to Jewell Close, and thereby on to Bishopdown Farm Estate, this garage space and parking place is used by many walkers, cyclists and the less able. The drop-kerbs and bollards are a problem to this, and should be improved.



Drop-kerb from Jewell Close into footpath through to Bishopdown Farm estate. The kerbs here are typical of the area generally.

47 Signage for Fison Walk - How do emergency vehicles and delivery vehicles locate properties in Fison Walk? From a moving vehicle the only visible sign is at the beginning of Woodvill Road (No.1 Fison Walk) so that emergency response vehicles inevitably come to that point, and often are forced to walk all the way down Fison Walk to those properties which are actually closer to Hallum Close. Additional signs to the area were agreed following a tenant panel in November 2013, but nothing has been done.

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