

AGENDA

Meeting: MARLBOROUGH AREA BOARD
Place: Marlborough Town Hall, 5 High St, Marlborough SN8 1AA
Date: Tuesday 14 March 2017
Time: 7.00 pm

The Area Board welcomes and invites contributions from members of the public. The chairman will try to ensure that everyone who wishes to speak will have the opportunity to do so.

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Refreshments and networking opportunity from 6:30pm .

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jemima Milton, West Selkley
Cllr Stewart Dobson, Marlborough East
Cllr Nick Fogg MBE, Marlborough West (Vice Chairman)
Cllr James Sheppard, Aldbourne and Ramsbury (Chairman)

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1	Chairman's Welcome and Introductions	7.00pm
2	Apologies for Absence	
3	Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 12</i>) To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 31 January 2017 and to receive the notes of the meeting held on 24 January 2017 .	
4	Declarations of Interest To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
5	Chairman's Announcements	
6	Partner Updates (<i>Pages 13 - 22</i>) To note the attached Partner updates and receive any further information partners wish to share: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wiltshire Police b. Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue c. Healthwatch Wiltshire d. Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) e. MADT (Marlborough Area Development Trust) f. Transition Marlborough g. Town / Parish Councils 	7.15pm
	<u>A look back at Marlborough Area Board 2013-2017</u>	
7a	Feedback from grant recipients The following recipients of previous Area Board grant funding will speak about their projects and the application process: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marlborough Youth Hockey Club: Coaching tour to Amsterdam • Crofton Beam Engines: Refurbishing the steam boilers • Kennet Valley Hall: Ongoing programme of improvements 	7.25pm
7b	Celebrating Successes A slide show of Area Board highlights from the last four years will be shown	
7c	Mapping the grant allocations A summary will be provided on the grants awarded by the Area Board in the last four years, and the areas that they covered.	

8	<p>Looking to the future: Priorities raised by "Our Community Matters" event (<i>Pages 23 - 58</i>)</p> <p>Andrew Jack, the Community Engagement Manager, will report on the priorities raised by the public meeting on 21st February 2017 and will provide a summary of the community projects suggested by attendees.</p>	7.55pm
9	<p>Community Area Transport Group (<i>Pages 59 - 70</i>)</p> <p>The Area Board will be asked to ratify the funding recommendations from the Marlborough Community Area Transport Group (CATG) meeting of the 9 March 2017 and to review the proposed list of works in the Marlborough Area within the Local Highways Investment Fund.</p>	8.10pm
10	<p>Local Youth Network Update and Applications for Youth Funding (<i>Pages 71 - 74</i>)</p> <p>To receive an update on the Local Youth Network (LYN) and for the Area Board to consider two applications, and one future procurement request, for youth funding as follows:</p> <p>Application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £722.80: Greatwood – Staff development • £3480.00: Action for River Kennet – Conservation project <p>Procurement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £13,760.22: Activities for young people in rural areas of Marlborough Community Area 	8.20pm
11	<p>Community Area Grant Scheme (<i>Pages 75 - 78</i>)</p> <p>The Wiltshire Councillors will consider four applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £3120.00: White Horse Cricket Club – refurbishment of cricket nets • £4400.00: Friends of Aldbourne Band- new bass instruments. • £991.16: Little Crickets Pre-school – new play resources • £995.40: Marlborough Open Studios - directional signage for events <p>Copies of the completed application forms and grant application packs for the Community Area Grants Scheme are available from the Community Area Manager or electronically at http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/areboardscommunitygrantsscheme.htm</p>	8.30pm
12	<p>Any Other Questions</p> <p>The Chairman will invite any remaining questions from the floor.</p>	8.45pm

13 **Urgent items**

Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.

14 **Evaluation and Close**

The next meeting of the Marlborough Area Board will be held on 23 May 2017, 7.00pm at Marlborough Town Hall.

9pm

MINUTES

Extraordinary Meeting: MARLBOROUGH AREA BOARD

Place: Marlborough Town Hall, 5 High St, Marlborough SN8 1AA

Date: 31 January 2017

Start Time: 10.00 am

Finish Time: 10.35 am

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jemima Milton, Cllr Nick Fogg MBE (Vice Chairman) and Cllr James Sheppard (Chairman)

Wiltshire Council Officers

Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager
Becky Holloway, Democratic Services Officer
Helen Bradley, Locality Youth Facilitator

Town and Parish Councils

Broad Hinton and Winterbourne Bassett Parish Council – George Horton

Total in attendance: 7

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
19	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting which was an extraordinary meeting for the determination of grants following the meeting of the Area Board on 24 January 2017 which had not been quorate.</p>
20	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from Cllr Stewart Dobson.</p>
21	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To approve and sign the minutes of the meeting on 22 November 2016 as a correct record.</p>
22	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
23	<p><u>Coach House public toilets, Avebury</u></p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager presented the application and provided an update. The funding being applied for had been allocated by Wiltshire Council for Area Boards for refurbishing or opening public toilets, which was no longer a service provided by the local authority.</p> <p>The CEM reported that he had met with the parish council and the National Trust to talk about the different options for opening the coach house on a regular basis. The requested funding would be used by the parish council to open and maintain the coach house public toilets for a period of 2-3 years.</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To award Avebury Parish Council £1000 for the costs associated with the upkeep of the Coach House public toilets, subject to the conditions outlined in the report.</p>

24	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered the recommendations of the Marlborough Community Area Transport Group (CATG) meeting of the 15 December 2016.</p> <p>After discussion it was</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To award £5100 for the installation of bus stop curbs at Broad Hinton (Issue 3545). The additional £1500 for the project will be provided by the parish council.</p> <p>To note that Issue 4352 (Lockeridge 20mph limit proposal) would be addressed through a member-led initiative and not by CATG.</p> <p>To defer ratification of the funding allocated to issue 4245 (Speed reduction on the A4 at Beckhampton and West Kennett) until the final project costs were confirmed at the CATG meeting of 9 March 2017.</p> <p>To note the progress made of the other actions outlined in the report.</p>
25	<p><u>Councillor-Led Initiative Grants Scheme</u></p> <p>Cllr Jemima Milton presented to members the application for a new 20mph speed limit in Lockeridge. The application was for 75% of the project costs and the remaining 25% (£2750) would be provided by Lockeridge Parish Council. This proposal had been presented to the public at the Area Board meeting of 24 January 2017.</p> <p>After a brief discussion it was</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To award £8250 towards the installation of a new 20mph speed limit through Lockeridge.</p>
26	<p><u>Local Youth Network Applications for Youth Funding</u></p> <p>The Area Board were asked to consider four Youth Grants. The Locality Youth Facilitator presented each of the applications and took questions from members. These applications had been presented at the Area Board meeting on 24 January 2017 where the applicants had spoken in support of the applications.</p> <p>It was confirmed that the application for a trip to Tanzania by the Savernake Scouts was conditional on no less than four presentations being made to local groups including the Area Board on the groups' return.</p>

	<p>It was also requested that the LYN considered developing criteria for how future applications for overseas trips would be assessed.</p> <p>It was agreed to support the LYNs recommendations for the reduction in the funding awarded to two of the applications for the reasons stated in the report.</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To award £3457.00 to Savernake Scouts for purchase of outdoor equipment and minibus training.</p> <p>To award £1000.00 to Savernake Scouts towards a trip to Tanzania, subject to the following condition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the group would deliver no less than four presentations about the trip, to local groups including the Marlborough Area Board. <p>To award £3500 of the requested £4000 to St John's School to run three pilot Mental Health programmes and to conduct an evaluation.</p> <p>To award £3449.98 of the requested £4049.98 to Innov8 Sportz CiC to run a Sports Leaders programme.</p>
27	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items</p>
28	<p><u>Evaluation and Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and reminded members that that the next meeting of the Marlborough Area Board would be on Tuesday 14 March 2017.</p>

NOTES

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Wiltshire Council Officers

Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager
Helen Bradley, Locality Youth Facilitator
Becky Holloway, Democratic Services Officer
Libby Beale, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Town and Parish Councillors

Avebury Parish Council – Andrew Williamson
Froxfield Parish Council – Claire Costello, Raine Cully
Marlborough Town Council – Mervyn Hall (deputy mayor), Margaret Rose
Mildenhall Parish Council – Deidre Watson, Brian Devonshire
Ramsbury Parish Council – Shelia Glass

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Sgt Mark Andrews
Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Mark Braithwaite
Marlborough Area Development Trust – Martin Cook
Transition Marlborough – Sam Page

Total in attendance: 42

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and invited the Councillors and Officers present introduce themselves.</p> <p>The Chairman explained that the Local Youth Network update and applications for youth funding would be taken after the partner items in order to accommodate the young people who would be speaking to it.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from the following:</p> <p>Cllr Nick Fogg Cllr Stewart Dobson Shelley Parker Noel Barrett-Morton</p> <p>The Chairman explained that due to the apologies received, the meeting was not quorate and that any formal decision-making (including the determination of grants) would be deferred to an extraordinary meeting of the board on 31 January 2017.</p>
3	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>There were no changes or additions requested to the minutes of the meeting on 22 November 2017.</p>
4	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The chairman brought to the meeting's attention two upcoming community events; the JSA consultation event on 21 February 2017, and the next meeting of Marlborough's Health and Wellbeing group on 25 January 2017.</p> <p>He also brought the meeting's attention to the information in their packs about the Rural Crime Partnership for Wiltshire and Swindon.</p>

6	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman brought to the attention of members the written partner updates in their packs and invited partners to make any verbal additions that they wished to.</p>
7	<p><u>Local Youth Network Update and Applications for Youth Funding</u></p> <p>The Local Youth Facilitator presented the applications for following four youth grants and members of each group were invited to present further information on their applications.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £3457.00 to Savernake Scouts for purchase of outdoor equipment and minibus training. • £1000.00 to Savernake Scouts towards a trip to Tanzania and follow up presentations to local groups. • £4000 to St John's School to run pilot Mental Health programmes and to conduct an evaluation (the LYN recommended funding £3500 of this) • £4049.98 to Innov8 Sportz CiC to run a Sports Leaders programme. (The LYN recommended funding £3449.98 of this) <p>The members then had the opportunity to ask questions of the applicants and it was confirmed that the Innov8 sports leaders courses were due to commence in the summer and it was agreed that both they and the Savernake Scouts would attend a future Area Board to provide a report of their projects.</p> <p>The Chairman reminded all the groups that the determination of all grants would take place at the extraordinary meeting of the board on 31 January 2017 and that they would not be required to attend this meeting but that they would be welcome to do so if they wished.</p> <p>Margaret Rose, the chair of the LYN gave an update of the LYN's work and thanked Helen Bradley and Andrew Jack for their work in making the network bigger and encouraging parishes to get involved.</p>
8	<p><u>Precept consultation</u></p> <p>The meeting was played a short film from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner about the Precept Consultation.</p> <p>Sgt Mark Andrews introduced the video and reminded members that the consultation period would finish on 27 January 2017.</p>

9	<p><u>Great British Spring Clean</u></p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager presented a video on the 'Legacy for Wiltshire' and explained a nation-wide project entitled the Great British Spring Clean which Wiltshire was taking part in. The Spring Clean encouraged local communities to take part in a litter-pick on weekend of 3-5 March 2017. Anyone interested in taking part should contact the CEM on the details below who could offer some support in the form of tools for cleaning and co-ordination of rubbish collection.</p> <p>Other projects included: the 'Big Pledge' project for 2017 that was focused around the World Athletics Championships taking place in London and would encourage more people to get active through participating in local groups; and plans for ways to commemorate the centenary of the end of the Second World War in 2018.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked the CEM for his update and ongoing work in the Marlborough area, and reported that he knew of a lot of local residents and groups who regularly took part in litter picking throughout the year.</p> <p>Cllr Jemima Milton requested a presentation for the March meeting of the Area Board about what had been achieved in the Marlborough Area in the last four years.</p> <p>Andrew Jack, the Community Engagement Manager, could be contacted at Andrew.jack@wiltshire.gov.uk or on 01225 713109</p>
10	<p><u>Marlborough Area Poverty Action Group</u></p> <p>Rachel Rosedale and Betty Dobson, from Marlborough Area Poverty Action Group (MAPAG) delivered the first of three presentations on poverty in the Marlborough Area.</p> <p>They spoke about the group's background and current work and presented lots of information about households living in poverty and the impact this had on many aspects of social life including housing, nutrition, education, and leisure time. The presentation included a case study of one family who had been supported by MAPAG to refurbish their house and garden, engage with summer holiday programmes, and receive food parcels and stockings for the children at Christmas. The presenters also highlighted the problems of in-work poverty and rural isolation including difficulty with accessing services, experiences of poor quality and expensive public transport options, and a lack of nearby affordable retail outlets.</p> <p>Members of the public were invited to attend MPAG's month meetings which took place on the first Monday of each month at 7.30pm at the Friends' meeting house in Marlborough.</p>

11	<p><u>Fuel poverty in the Marlborough area</u></p> <p>Philip Morris, from the Centre for Sustainable Energy (CSE), delivered a presentation on fuel poverty in the Marlborough area. He explained that CSE was a Bristol-based organisation working in partnership with Wiltshire Council to deliver support to anyone having difficulty with heating their homes.</p> <p>The officer explained the problems with cold homes, including the associated health risks putting pressure on the NHS. It was highlighted that 25% of the excess winter deaths each year were related to cold housing and provided information about the level of fuel poverty in Wiltshire which was particularly affected by the number of rural properties in the county.</p> <p>The officer explained that the Centre for Sustainable Energy provided a free phone-based service offering advice about insulation, setting heating controls, and signposting people to grants including winter fuel allowance. The service was focused on vulnerable groups but it was open to anyone regardless of household income or personal circumstance.</p> <p>The Warm and Safe Wiltshire team could be contacted by phone on 0300 003 4575 or by email on warmandsafe@wiltshire.gov.uk and more information on the project could be found on www.cse.org.uk/patient-referral.</p>
12	<p><u>The Foodcloud Programme</u></p> <p>Samara Heel, from Tesco's south west regional team, delivered a presentation on Tesco's FoodCloud programme. The programme provided surplus food to charitable groups. It was delivered nationwide and in the last year had donated 5.1million meals via 3600 charitable groups. The representative explained that the programme operated in the Marlborough store and that there were three slots available on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.</p> <p>Groups who wanted to sign up did not need to be registered charities but did need to be working with people (not animals) and have the appropriate kitchen facilities and food hygiene procedures in place. Once signed up, they would receive a text message at around 7.15pm on the appropriate evening to inform them what food was available and that they could come and collect it from the Marlborough store.</p> <p>Young people from Aldbourne youth centre spoke in support of the programme and explained how they used the donated food for providing snacks at the youth club, for cooking projects, and for providing packed lunches for volunteers working in their charity shop.</p> <p>More information could be accessed at the following website or by asking for Nick Helps at the Marlborough branch of Tesco. http://www.tesco.com/community-food-connection/</p>

13	<p><u>Discussion and questions to the panel</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked all the speakers for their presentations and invited questions and comments from the floor.</p> <p>The discussion that followed covered: the contribution that solar panels made to the cost of energy in the county and the impact of historic grants; the range of groups supported by the FoodCloud programme including school breakfast clubs and pre-schools; the ways of managing poorly insulated housing association housing stock and local schemes; and the role of the Area Board in raising awareness of both the issues of fuel poverty and the support services available.</p> <p>The members expressed their gratitude for the work being done by all three organisations who had presented, and encouraged those at the meeting to promote their work to anyone who could benefit.</p>
14	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group</u></p> <p>The minutes of the CATG meeting of 15 December 2016 were presented and the recommendations for discussion were to be formally agreed at the Board meeting on 31 January 2017.</p> <p>In response to questions, it was explained that the change of speed limit in Lockeridge was being implemented after consultation with a highways engineer and had been conditional on the previous average speed being 24mph (in line with Department for Transport policy); and that CATG funding was allocated each year so, although the 2016/17 funds had been used, new funding would be available for the May meeting.</p>
15	<p><u>Councillor-led Initiative Grants Scheme</u></p> <p>The CEM presented the Councillor-Led Initiative application for £8250 which was for the installation of the 20mph speed limit in Lockeridge. Cllr Jemima Milton, who had proposed the project explained that it had come from an issue raised at that CATG and that it was hoped that this would prevent future road accidents from occurring.</p> <p>The application was to be determined at the Board meeting on 31 January 2017.</p>

16	<p><u>Any Other Questions</u></p> <p>The Chairman invited members of the public to ask any questions they had. In response to these, the following issues were covered:</p> <p>The chairman agreed to source details of the number of social housing units in Marlborough, and encouraged anyone sent a survey relating the housing needs survey to complete and return them.</p> <p>A petition was received in reference to Marlborough Jazz Festival and it was noted that a response to the matter had already been sent by officers.</p> <p>The CEM reported that he had not yet had news of when the air quality programme would be up and running, but that he would continue to check on this.</p> <p>It was common for some developers to take advantage of a legal loophole for Section 106 funding agreements that enabled them to avoid funding community projects as part of their planning permission. This had been out of the control of Local Authorities which led to local frustrations. The loophole had since been closed.</p> <p>The chairman agreed to consult the Showman's Guild with regards to making their portable toilets available for Marlborough Mop, an annual festival that often attracts upwards of 2000 attendees.</p> <p>Issues with streetlights should in the first instance be taken up with Marlborough Town Council.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for their questions.</p>
17	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items</p>
18	<p><u>Evaluation and Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and reminded members of the Extraordinary meeting of Marlborough Area Board at 10am on 31 January 2017 which would take place in the council chamber at Marlborough Town Hall.</p> <p>The next ordinary meeting of Marlborough Area Board would be on Wednesday 14 March 2017 in Marlborough Town Hall. Members were asked to note that this was an alternative date to what had been previously advertised.</p>

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Update for Marlborough Area Board

Update from	DWFRS District Commander Jason Underwood
Date of Area Board Meeting	14 th March 2017

Headlines/Key Issues

- Still looking for new Firefighters, please look at website or come and visit at your local Fire Station on a Monday evening 1900-2100 to speak to the local crews.
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- On going Risk awareness work with local businesses
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- Home Fire Safety Checks, Safe and Well Visits are available, these are free of charge, please see website for details.
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- Incidents since last Area Board for Marlborough

5 - Automatic Fire Alarms
4 - Fire
0 - Other
1 - Special Service

10 - Total

Incidents since last Area Board for Ramsbury

0 - Automatic Fire Alarms
1 - Fires
1 - Other
2 - Special Service

4 – Total

Grand total for both stations is 14 incidents between 03/01/17 and 28/02/17
Some of these incidents are a duplicate and attended by both stations.

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Area Board Update - March 2017

Healthwatch Wiltshire is a local independent organisation which exists to speak up for people on health and care. If you have used a service recently then we would like to hear from you. We use what people tell us when we meet with the commissioners and providers of services to make sure that they take account of your views and experiences.

End Of Life Care

New End of Life Care pages are live on the Your Care Your Support Wiltshire Website:

www.yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk/endoflifecare. We have consulted with the Wiltshire Carers Action Group, Wiltshire End Of Life Programme Board and end of life specialist staff at Bath RUH and Wiltshire Health & Care. The pages are a good starting point for people who have questions about end of life care.



We are working on listing providers of end of life services for the service directory, which does include providers of palliative medicines. If anyone has any suggestions about other providers to share, then please let us know.

During the course of our research, we have found that Marie Curie have also drafted pages which will help health and social care workers expand their knowledge of palliative care - www.mariecurie.org.uk/professionals/palliative-care-knowledge-zone

Similarly, Facebook have addressed the digital legacy issue by allowing you to nominate someone who can be your legacy contact. You can add, change or remove a legacy contact on Facebook through this link: www.facebook.com/help/1070665206293088?helpref=related, but chat to the person you're nominating first though!

Finally, March 2017 is Free Wills Month. Members of the public aged 55 and over can contact one of the firms of solicitors participating in the Free Wills Month campaign to request an appointment. There is also a downloadable will planner at <https://freewillsmoonth.org.uk/>.

These links will be worked into the end of life pages shortly.

Would you like to join the Healthwatch Wiltshire board?

Change is an inevitable part of the successful development of any organisation, and Healthwatch Wiltshire is no exception. Since it was set up in March 2013, Healthwatch Wiltshire has evolved to become a trusted and valued part of the local health and social care scene.

The original directors were appointed for a period of three years, with an option to extend their terms of office for a further two years. This ensures that membership of the Board is periodically refreshed, at the same time as ensuring continuity and a smooth handover of responsibilities. We are always on the lookout for local people who would like to use their passion and commitment to support others to speak out and influence the future of health and care in Wiltshire! If you would like to be considered, please download the recruitment pack from the Healthwatch Wiltshire website www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/Board-Pack-Final.pdf



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March 2017

Sustainability and Transformation Plan

A short guide on Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire's Sustainability and Transformation Plan (STP) has been produced.

The guide provides a summary of our local five year STP and sets out the significant challenges that we face and the opportunities we must take to ensure local people can access high quality, sustainable and safe, physical and mental health care into the future.

The plan considers the reasons services need to change and how we can provide them differently in a way that benefits patients and helps people stay healthier for longer.

There are three areas where change is urgently needed to ensure health and care services meet the needs of local people well into the future:

1. Improving health and wellbeing
2. Improving the quality of care people receive
3. Ensuring our services are efficient

Our plan needs to respond to the needs of local people, patients and carers as well as healthcare professionals and voluntary organisations.

Our goal is to improve the way that health and care services are delivered across B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire with the aim to ensure that everyone gets the high-quality health and care they need, regardless of where they live.

We'd love to hear what you think, and are committed to engaging with people as our plans develop. Engagement events will be publicised through media, our websites and through local Healthwatch. You can also share your views in the following ways:

Send an email to: ruh-tr.STP-BSW@nhs.net or contact your local Healthwatch office, an independent body representing the voice of patients and public.

The STP short guide can be viewed on Wiltshire CCG's website: <http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk>



Planning for the future

Bath and North East Somerset,
Swindon and Wiltshire's
Sustainability and Transformation
Plan (STP)

A short guide

Act F.A.S.T at the first signs of stroke

Wiltshire CCG is supporting Public Health England's national Act F.A.S.T stroke campaign.

The campaign aims to raise awareness of the symptoms of stroke and encourages people who recognise any single one of the symptoms of stroke, in themselves or other, to call 999 immediately.

A stroke is a 'brain attack, caused by a disturbance in the blood supply to the brain. It's a medical emergency that requires immediate attention, so recognising the symptoms of stroke and calling 999 for an ambulance is crucial.

Symptoms:

Face – has their face fallen on one side? Can they smile?

Arms – can they raise both arms and keep them there?

Speech – is their speech slurred?

Time to call 999



There are some other symptoms that people should be aware of as these may occasionally be due to stroke, these include:

- Sudden loss of vision or blurred vision in one or both eyes
- Sudden weakness or numbness on one side of the body
- Sudden memory loss or confusion
- Sudden dizziness, unsteadiness or a sudden fall, especially with any of the other symptoms

Approximately 110,000 people have a stroke each year in England. It is the third largest cause of death, and the largest cause of complex disability; over half of all stroke survivors are left with a disability.

The sooner somebody who is having a stroke gets urgent medical attention, the better their chances of a good recovery.

Partner Update

Update from	 Marlborough Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	14 March 2017

Headlines/Key Issues

Town Council Elections

On 4 May, we will be voting for not only our Unitary Councillors, but our Town and Parish Councillors too. Town and parish councils are made up of members of the community who take an interest in what happens in their neighbourhoods and whatever their background, bring a wealth of knowledge and community understanding into what is really a team with a common aim – to do its best for local people.



So, these elections are a chance to join this team and make your mark. Marlborough Town Council has 16 seats available - 8 seats in each of the two wards - East Marlborough and West Marlborough. It operates as a non-political council. If you are interested in becoming a Town Councillor and would like to learn more about the Town Council and the electoral process, please contact the Town Clerk, at the Council Offices, 5 High Street, Marlborough, Wiltshire, SN8 1AA.

Public Toilets – Update



Work has started on the refurbishment of the public toilets in George Lane which were transferred from Wiltshire Council in 2016. Completion is due in mid-April so a spring opening!

The Chantry Lane toilets will remain open until George Lane is ready and will then be sold to help fund the remainder of works to the building.

Youth Centre – St Margaret’s Mead



The Town Council has been working with Wiltshire Council towards the transfer of a ‘bundle’ of assets and services. However, this has been put on hold until a review is completed about asset transfers across the county. In the meantime, the former Youth Centre at St Margaret’s Mead has been offered to the Town Council under a 7 year lease. This is currently being considered by Town Councillors and they have commissioned a survey to ensure that the building is structurally sound and are looking at running costs and insurance as well as how the building could be best managed in the future.

Partner Update

Kingsbury Street – A group of residents in Kingsbury Street has contacted the Town Council about traffic and parking concerns and a meeting has been arranged for Area Board Members and Town Councillors to listen to these concerns. The meeting is open to all those residents in Kingsbury Street and the surrounding area and takes place on **Wednesday, 15 March 2017** in the Town Hall at 7pm.

20mph Limit

Following concerns raised by residents about pedestrian safety and air quality issues, the Town Council has submitted a request to CATG that an assessment is made on the suitability of a number of roads for a 20mph limit. These roads are the High Street, London Road, George Lane, Pewsey Road, Kingsbury Street, Herd Street, Barn Street, Salisbury Road, Bath Road, New Road and St Martins

Marlborough Puppet Festival – Public Meeting



This is a new event planned for 8/9 July 2017. Many of Marlborough's residents will remember the importance of Pelham Puppets to the town and may well have worked at the factory based in London Road. Others will have grown up playing with the internationally famous puppets and will have their own personal favourites. The Town Council is delighted to be helping to support the organisers of

the Puppet Festival and anyone who would like to be involved in this is invited to attend a public meeting on **Thursday, 16 March** at the Town Hall at 7pm.

Town Council - Small Grants Scheme

The Town Council Grant Scheme for 2017/18 re-opens from April 2017. More information at www.marlboughtowncouncil.gov.uk/

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Partner Update

Update from	 Marlborough Area Neighbourhood Plan	Marlborough Area Neighbourhood Plan
Date of Area Board Meeting	14 March 2017	

Headlines/Key Issues

Marlborough Area Neighbourhood Plan (MANP) - Summary

In the last 18 months, a Steering Group has been formed made up of representatives from Marlborough, Mildenhall, Preshute and Savernake to bring together a Neighbourhood Plan. Wiltshire Council has formally designated these parishes as the geographical area to be covered by the Plan. The Steering Group meets monthly and its Chairman is Councillor Mervyn Hall.

Work is carried out through the following groups:

- Housing Needs Working Party
- Business & Employment Working Party
- Traffic & Parking Working Party
- Countryside & Recreation Working Party

A number of consultative events have been held in all parishes over the last few months and feedback is being collated. Grants have been obtained to cover part of the work.

UPDATES

Housing Survey

There were just over 1,000 responses to the recent Housing Survey delivered to all households in Marlborough, Mildenhall, Preshute and Savernake. This is a good response and equates to an approximate 25% return. Feedback is currently being analysed by our consultants (Cobweb Consulting) who are also interviewing key stakeholders in the Neighbourhood Plan Area (Wiltshire Council, a Housing Association, a major employer, etc.)

Business Survey

Alongside the Housing Survey, a Business Survey was undertaken. Surveys were sent out to all businesses in the area as well as to all households so the views of those working at home were captured too. Feedback is currently being collated and will be analysed by our independent consultants.

Car Parking Study

The next evidence gathering exercise will be a Car Parking Survey which will build on evidence gathered through a Benchmarking exercise commissioned by the Town Council in 2014. The Benchmarking report can be viewed at

<http://www.marlboughtowncouncil.gov.uk/images/2014MarlboroughPeopleandPlacesReport-November2014.pdf>

This will take place over the next 2-3 months.

More information about the Marlborough Area Neighbourhood Plan and details about membership of its Steering Group is at www.manp.co.uk

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
MARLBOROUGH AREA BOARD

14th March 2016

**Marlborough ‘Our Community Matters’
Local priorities for action**

1. Purpose of the Report

To update members on the outcome of the ‘Our Community Matters’ Joint Strategic Assessment event held on 21st February and to recommend that the Area Board endorses the outcomes.

2. Background

The Marlborough ‘Our Community Matters’ event was held on 21st February at Marlborough Town Hall. Around 60 members of the public and partner agencies attended and participated in the event, which focused on the data set out in the [Community Area Joint Strategic Assessment 2016-17](#).

The JSA brings together the results of research conducted by the major agencies and public sector bodies in Wiltshire over the last six months. The project was initiated by the Wiltshire Health and Wellbeing Board and the Wiltshire Assembly. These bodies will use the priorities emerging from the events to focus and support strategic projects, activities and services across Wiltshire.

Participants at the events used the data to inform themed roundtable discussions and to identify local priorities underpinned by the research. All participants had the opportunity to vote on the priorities for all themes and the results are set out in this report. Following agreement on the priorities, the themed roundtables then looked at practical community-led actions that could be taken to address the issues identified.

The purpose of the event was to:

- Gain a consensus around priorities for the area
- Provide the basis for community-led action and projects over the next two years
- Develop a community plan for the area
- Provide the Council and partners with a clear focus for local actions

The Area Board is now invited to review the priorities and agree how it wishes to initiate and coordinate action working with partners, community groups and the public.

3. **Priorities identified**

The following documents set out the outcomes of the meeting and the priorities identified:

- Online video - achievements over the last two years
<https://youtu.be/RnCfsFLgKeQ>
- Appendix 1 - summary of issues identified by the research
- Appendix 2 - priorities agreed at the event
- Appendix 3 – potential projects identified

4. **Moving forward with community-led action**

To address the priorities, the Area Board will need to use its strategic influence and delegated powers to shape the delivery of local services and actions. It will also need to use its delegated resources to facilitate and support community-led projects. Some of the actions will be easier to address than others and it is important to target areas where tangible outcomes and progress can be delivered. This will help to capitalise on the enthusiasm and momentum generated by the event.

It will be up to the Area Board whether it wishes to champion a particular issue or theme over the next year and to target resources to support community-led initiatives around these themes and issues.

5. **Recommendations**

- (1) That the Area Board adopts the priorities identified by the 'Our Community Matters' event and works to facilitate local action to tackle those priorities.
- (2) That the Area Board requests the Local Youth Network, the Health and Wellbeing Group and the Community Area Transport Group (and any other local task groups established by the Board) to adopt and take forward the priorities identified in the relevant theme areas.
- (3) That the Area Board requests the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to coordinate action around the priorities identified.
- (4) That the Board considers whether it wishes to champion a particular theme or priority and to earmark funding to promote, initiate and support community-led action around the selected priorities.

- (5) Npriority (priorities) adopted.
- (6) That reports are submitted to the Board on progress made to address the priorities to ensure that positive outcomes are delivered and that this be made a regular item on future Board meetings.
- (7) The Area Board expresses its thanks to the people who gave their time to participate in the event.

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Appendix 1

Summary of issues identified by the research





Your Community

Marlborough Community Area

Population

Marlborough Community Area has an estimated population of 18,123 persons



Life Expectancy

Marlborough Community Area 82 Yrs

Wiltshire 81 Yrs



Marlborough Community Area 85 Yrs

Wiltshire 84 Yrs

(2)

Deprivation

4% of Wiltshire residents live in some of the most deprived areas nationally.

No residents in Marlborough Community Area live in areas of high deprivation

30% of Wiltshire residents live in some of the least deprived areas nationally.

32% of residents in Marlborough Community Area live in areas of very low deprivation

(3)

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0-17 Yrs

21% of people are aged 17 or below

18-64 Yrs

57% of people are of working age, between 18-64 years

65+ Yrs

22% of people are aged over 65 years

(1)



Health Improvement

In 2014/15, 22% 10-11 year olds in Marlborough Community Area were obese or overweight. This is lower than England (33%) yet equates to almost 1 in 4 children in Year 6 (1)



Health Protection

In 2014/15 92% of 5 year olds in Marlborough Community Area received the 2nd dose of MMR vaccination. This is lower than the national coverage target of 95% (3)



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In 2014/15, the rate of hospital admissions as a result of injury in young people aged 15-24 in Marlborough Community Area (142 per 100,000) is slightly lower than in Wiltshire (153 per 100,000) (2)

59% of infants in Marlborough Community Area were partially or totally breastfed at 6-8 weeks compared to 50% across Wiltshire (4)

49% of 40-74 year olds offered an NHS Health Check received one 2013/14 - 2015/16. This is similar to Wiltshire as a whole (48%) (3)

NHS Health Check



In 2015/16 only 36% of people at particular risk from the impact of flu and 45% of pregnant women received the flu vaccination (5)



Children and Young People

Marlborough Community Area

Children in Need

7% of children and young people under 20 in Marlborough Community Area live in low income families. This is lower than the Wiltshire average of 10.6% (1)



The rate of 0-18 year olds supported by a Common Assessment Framework (CAF) in Marlborough Community Area in 2015 was 10 per 10,000 compared to 34 per 10,000 across Wiltshire (2)



The rate of 0-25 year olds supported by Children's Social Care (CSC) in Marlborough Community Area in 2016 was 91 per 10,000 compared with 282 per 10,000 in Wiltshire (3)

Education and Pupil Achievement



In 2015, the percentage of children achieving level 4 or above in reading, writing and mathematics at the end of primary school was higher in Marlborough Community Area (85%) than that across Wiltshire (80%) (4)

In 2015, the percentage of young people achieving 5 or more GCSE's including English and Maths at grades A*-C at the end of secondary school was slightly higher in Marlborough Community Area (64%) than across Wiltshire (61%) (5)





Older People

Marlborough Community Area

Older People



22% of the population over the age of 65 in Marlborough Community Area are at a higher risk of social isolation compared to 35% across Wiltshire (1)

85+ Years

3.3% of the population of Marlborough Community Area are over the age of 85 years. 34% are male, 66% are female (4)

65% of persons estimated to have Dementia in Marlborough Community Area have been diagnosed with the condition.

This is slightly lower than the Dementia diagnosis rate throughout Wiltshire (67%) (2)

In 2014/15, the rate of hospital admissions due to falls in persons over the age of 65 in Marlborough Community Area (2,049 per 100,000 persons) was higher than Wiltshire as a whole (1,880 per 100,000) (3)



Carers



8 per 1,000 persons under 65 in Marlborough Community Area are unpaid carers compared to 11 per 1,000 across Wiltshire

28 per 1,000 persons over 65 in Marlborough Community Area are unpaid carers. This is lower than Wiltshire as a whole (39 per 1,000)



(5)

Data Sources (1) Map of Loneliness, Age UK, 2015 (2) Dementia Diagnosis Rate, NHS Wiltshire CCG, May 2016 (3) Emergency Hospital Admissions Due to Falls in Persons Over 65 Years, Central and South West Commissioning Support Unit, 2014-15 (4) Mid Year Population Estimates, Office for National Statistics, 2014 (5) Persons Known to Carer Support Wiltshire, Carer Support Wiltshire, June 2016



Community Safety

Marlborough Community Area

Safer Communities



In 2015/16, the rate of reported anti social behaviour in Marlborough Community Area was 8 reports per 1,000 persons. This is lower than across Wiltshire (19 per 1,000) (1)

In 2015/16 less than 10 referrals to Community Resolution, a mechanism used to manage cases of anti social behaviour, were made from Marlborough Community Area (2)



In 2015/16, the rate of reported domestic abuse in Marlborough Community Area was 4 incidents per 1,000 persons. This is lower than that across Wiltshire over the same time frame (7 per 1,000) (3)



Substance Misuse



There are over 1,500 premises licensed to sell alcohol in Wiltshire, almost 5% of them (84 premises) are in Marlborough Community Area (4)

In 2014/15, rates of alcohol related hospital admissions were lower in Marlborough Community Area (1,442 per 100,000 persons) than that across Wiltshire (1,905 per 100,000) (5)



Road Safety

Reported road traffic collisions in Wiltshire have risen by almost 30% between 2010-2014.

In 2015, 66 road traffic collisions were reported in Marlborough Community Area (6)





Housing

Marlborough Community Area

Local Housing



17.3% of households in Marlborough Community Area are socially rented. This is higher than Wiltshire as a whole (14.7%) (1)



Between April 2013 and March 2016, 6 affordable homes were completed in Marlborough Community Area (4)

In September 2016 there were 54 households in the Community Area awaiting social housing. More than half of the requests from people on the housing register in this area are for 1 bedroom properties (61% of requests).



Between 2014-16, over 400 homes were adapted to help older residents and persons with disabilities live independently in their own homes, less than 2% of these were in Marlborough Community Area (5)



This is higher than Wiltshire as a whole (52%) (2)

It is estimated that the number of households affected by the 2016 Benefit Cap will be lower in Marlborough Community Area (6 per 10,000 households, than across Wiltshire (19 per 10,000 households) (3)

Property Prices



The average house price in Marlborough Community Area is £315,000, higher than the Wiltshire average of £230,000 (6)



Environment

Marlborough Community Area

Wildlife Rich Areas

12% of Marlborough Community Area is classified as either as a Site of Scientific Interest or a County Wildlife Site.

Wiltshire has 168 SSIs and 1,560 County Wildlife Sites, covering 15% of the Local Authority Area



Local Emergency Plans



A community resilience workshop in Marlborough Community Area brought people together to consider local emergency plans. Since then 3 local parish plans have been completed (2)

Waste and Recycling

In 2015/16, over 890 kgs of waste was collected per household from the East Area Collection Zone incorporating Devizes, Marlborough, Pewsey and Tidworth Community Areas.

Almost half of this (48%) was either recycled or composted (3)

Marlborough Community Area has one Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) covering the majority of the Town Centre



(1)







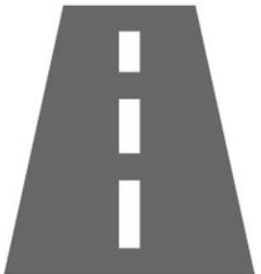
Transport

Marlborough Community Area

Local Roads

 In 2015/16, 4% of principal roads (motorways and A roads) in Marlborough Community Area were identified as requiring treatment. This is slightly higher than across Wiltshire as a whole (3%)

 2% of non principal roads (B roads) in Marlborough Community Area were identified as requiring treatment in 2015/16. This is lower than across the county (4%)

 In 2015/16, the cost of re-surfacing roads in Marlborough Community Area was £2,402 per km compared to an average of £2,397 per km throughout Wiltshire

(1)

Local Traffic



Average daily traffic has increased by less than 2% in Marlborough Community Area since 2007 (2)

Parking

The usage of car parks owned by Wiltshire Council in Marlborough Community Area was 69.8% in 2015. This is higher than the average usage across Wiltshire (52.9%) (3)





Economy Marlborough Community Area

Employment

According to a 2014 survey of local businesses, the biggest two employment sectors in Marlborough Community Area are wholesale/retail and education (1)



1% of people aged 18- 24 yrs in Marlborough Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is lower than both Wiltshire (1.7%) and England (2.5%) (2)

18-24

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0.6% of people of working age in Marlborough Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is similar to Wiltshire (0.8%) yet lower than England as a whole (1.8%) (2)

Local Developments



In 2015 new business units and workspace were developed at Elcot Park in Marlborough which will help to support the growth of start-up and existing businesses (3)



Culture

Marlborough Community Area

Cultural Assets



Marlborough Community Area is home to a vibrant weekly market, 2 white horses, Avebury stone circle, 835 listed buildings and 17 venues hosting cultural programmes



Marlborough Community Area has 8 Sites of Special Scientific Interest and 153 County Wildlife Sites

(1)

Your Library

40% of residents in Marlborough Community Area are currently members of the local libraries compared with 41% across Wiltshire.

A total of 53,067 visits to libraries in Marlborough were recorded in 2015/16

Over 800 volunteers help out at libraries across Wiltshire including 69 in Marlborough Community Area



(2)

Local Engagement

5.3% of working people in Marlborough Community Area are employed in the arts, entertainment and recreation sector (3)

Local clubs and organisations promote cultural activities alongside news and events on the Marlborough 'Our Community Matters' website which was accessed over 180,000 times in 2015/16. Across Wiltshire local information held on these sites was accessed almost 4 million times (4)

Appendix 2

Priorities agreed at the event of 21st February



Children and young people

1. Child poverty	73.21%
2. Mental and emotional health	64.29%
3. Special educational needs and disability	44.64%
4. Closing education attainment gap	25.00%
5. Childhood obesity	25.00%
6. Job prospects	21.43%
7. Positive leisure time activities	19.64%
8. Teenage pregnancy	1.79%



Community safety

1. Protecting the vulnerable	72.22%
2. Highway safety and speeding	70.37%
3. Alcohol and drug abuse	51.85%
4. Anti-social behaviour	27.78%
5. Domestic violence	18.52%
6. Social cohesion	16.67%
7. Rural crime	14.81%
8. Emergency planning	5.56%



Culture

1. Diversity and social inclusion	61.11%
2. Library use	50.00%
3. Affordable access to cultural activities	46.30%
4. Participation in arts, crafts and culture	44.44%
5. Local landscape and heritage	31.48%
6. Cultural and arts venues	12.96%
7. Local history	11.11%
8. Arts, crafts and heritage economy	5.56%



Economy

1. Employment opportunities	77.78%
2. Apprenticeships and work experience	46.30%
3. Broadband and digital access	44.44%
4. Support for existing businesses	37.04%
5. New business creation	22.22%
6. Training and skills	20.37%
7. Debt and financial inclusion	11.11%
8. Inward investment	9.26%



Environment

1. Wildlife and biodiversity	66.67%
2. Recycling rates	64.81%
3. River quality	44.44%
4. Fly tipping and litter	35.19%
5. Protecting the countryside	33.33%
6. Improving rights of way	22.22%
7. Flooding	9.26%
8. Countryside crafts and skills	5.56%



Health, wellbeing and leisure

1. Mental health	74.07%
2. Physical fitness and activity	50.00%
3. Healthy lifestyles	44.44%
4. Support for carers	42.59%
5. Obesity (children and adults)	35.19%
6. NHS Health checks and vaccinations	18.52%
7. Skin cancers	5.56%
8. Breast feeding, pre and post natal care	5.56%



Older people

1. Social isolation and loneliness	78.43%
2. Independent living	58.82%
3. Positive activities for older people	41.18%
4. Support for carers	25.49%
5. Safeguarding the vulnerable	25.49%
6. Dementia	21.57%
7. Poverty	13.73%
8. Avoiding emergency admissions	9.80%



Transport

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|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Speeding and road safety | 48.15% |
| 2. Reducing car use and traffic | 40.74% |
| 3. Car parking | 40.74% |
| 4. Road improvements | 37.04% |
| 5. Air quality | 37.04% |
| 6. Access to public transport | 35.19% |
| 7. Cycling and walking | 16.67% |
| 8. Street cleaning | 7.41% |



Our community and housing

1. Affordable housing	94.44%
2. Deprivation and poverty	62.96%
3. Volunteering	29.63%
4. Homelessness & rough sleeping	22.22%
5. Community events and activities	18.52%
6. Fuel poverty	16.67%
7. Diversity and inclusion	14.81%
8. Digital engagement and broadband	11.11%



Appendix 3 - Potential projects identified

This short paper lists the projects, shown to have worked in communities elsewhere in Wiltshire and in the country, that were discussed by each theme table and selected as being possible to address the priorities for the Marlborough area.

Children and Young People:

- Come and have a go – A menu based approach that invites young people to try different activities, local groups provide the sessions.
- Kidzpace – Soft play sessions in a village or community hall, great for kids and a chance for mums to meet other parents and have a cuppa
- Salamander – Holiday scheme run by Wilts & Dorset Fire & Rescue Service aimed at providing activities for young people with serious life challenges.
- Touch2ID – Proof of age card used and managed by a local community. Can entitle users to local benefits such as access to facilities and services.
- Young ambassadors – young adults trained to offer advice and support for younger people. Generally, they work on a self-employed basis being paid for the hours they put in.
- A world of difference – Subsidised activities targeted at children who would otherwise not be able to participate. Can include outdoor activities, sports and recreation. Requires volunteer leaders.
- Bike hub – A community project to give children the space to learn about bike mechanics. Includes bike repair and sale, producing an income for the project and ensuring its future sustainability.
- Dementia friendly schools – Dementia awareness sessions organised in local schools with support from Alzheimer's Support / Society. Young people become dementia friends.
- Hooked for life! – Using fishing to teach skills and countryside awareness – provides an alternative leisure time activity for young people.
- Little Drummers – an introduction to music for young children using drums and percussions, leading to a live performance in the town or village.
- School gate café – staffed by students with produce made on the site – develops skills and provides work experience.
- Sports-link – Local sports clubs link up with schools to provide a range of after-school sports activities.
- The ecogym – local outdoor conservation work that is great for fitness and wellbeing of volunteers. Involves physical tasks such as ditch clearing, footpath maintenance, decorating and gardening.
- Alt school – for some children, academic study is frustrating and challenging. Alternatives such as skills, arts, music, craft or work based activities are often more productive.
- Juice bar – young people making smoothies and selling them within an organised school environment. Healthy drinks, work experience and business skills all in one healthy project.
- Living history – young people talk to older people in the community recording their memories, collecting documents and making displays.

- Skate parks – provide enjoyable physical activities for young people and can also be a good way to engage young people in the design, build and management of facilities.
- Street base – street based youth workers employed to engage young people and sign post them to positive activities – aimed at reducing anti-social behaviour.
- The Onion Shed – cycle groups adopt a local school and offer after-school workshops on everything from maintenance and cycle skills to safety and navigation.
- Springfest, Summerfest – a programme of organised activities through the summer holidays and half term break. Involves local groups and clubs.
- Apprentice scheme – creating supported work placements can build self-confidence, self-esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people.
- Breakthrough – self-confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying, includes signposting to support services.
- Graffiti wall – somewhere for spray-can artists to display their works without fear of prosecution or annoying the neighbours.
- Time credits – an hour for an hour. Reward those who volunteer with an hour's worth of credit to be 'spent' on a range of local activities and recreational trips. Encourages new volunteers and provides a thank you.
- Skills4life – workshops run for young people, providing and help with understanding and planning for careers, budgeting, finances, cooking, housing, etc.
- Project Inspire – using inspiring projects to re-introduce young people back into learning. Can be almost anything, but often involves environmental or work-based projects.
- Juiced – young people started a business initiative to gather apples that have fallen from trees from local residents, turn them into juice and sell for fund-raising purposes.
- Library of SEND resources – sensory equipment, etc. to be based at the library or children's centre
- Toy library – play packs, etc. Include information and signposting.

Community Safety:

- Pubwatch – pubs linked by radio to track anti-social behaviour, manage high risk customers and call to the police in an emergency situation. Fast response system that minimises ASB.
- Stay safe, Stay alive – road traffic awareness for community groups provided by Fire & Rescue. A hard hitting presentation for audiences aimed at changing driver behaviour.
- Lorry watch – working with the council's Trading Standards team, local volunteers monitor HGV movements in a community – reporting offences and initiating action against offenders.

- Speedwatch – villagers highlight areas of concern, these are monitored by the council and if there is a problem, volunteers carry out speed checks with training and support from the police.
- Street wardens – volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns.
- Touch2ID – Proof of age card used and managed by a local community. Can entitle users to local benefits such as access to facilities and services.
- Neighbourhood watch - volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns
- Safe places – window stickers indicate places where people can go when they feel worried, threatened, anxious or confused. Staff can call for assistance, offer a word of advice, provide support and a few minutes quiet respite.
- Key-ring – people in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of need. Coordinators are volunteers trained to respond to signpost quickly when the need arises.
- Community CCTV – local CCTV schemes managed by the community can help create safer places and reduce the fear of crime. Can include mobile units to target specific issues, such as fly-tipping.
- Street watch – neighbourhood and community watch – local volunteers monitor streets and communities for unusual activity and report concerns to the police.
- Action on traffic – villages and towns focus on traffic issues, looking at how to tackle speeding, congestion, dangerous parking with a view to changing driver behaviour and improving safety.
- Good neighbours – volunteers provide support, help, advice and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community, who often want little more than the occasional chat and cup of tea.

Culture:

- Music shed – low budget public recording studios often run as a community enterprise or community interest company. Can give access to recording facilities and instruments for budding musicians.
- Community reporters – local volunteers who are trained and equipped to blog about local events and activities. Encourages participation, awareness and positive news.
- Act up – a week of arts activities based around performing and theatre skills for young people. Culminates in a show for family members.
- Community art – volunteers raise funds or make art works that are installed around a housing estate. Builds civic pride and encourages people to get involved with the arts.
- Town trails – walks linking villages and exploring historic landscapes, local heritage, archaeology and nature. Villages cooperate to maintain paths, produce guides and put up way-signs.
- Art therapy – arts sessions organised for people with long-term conditions such as dementia, stroke and disability. Supported sessions also provide advice and help and enable carers to take a break.

- Graffiti wall – somewhere for spray-can artists to display their works without fear of prosecution or annoying the neighbours.
- Have a go – local sports and social clubs in a community organise taster sessions to recruit new members and get people involved. Can take the form of a fayre, demonstrations and activities.
- Youth theatre – regular activities for older children interested in performing arts, writing, performing, directing, music and set design. Performances often provided in schools and for the public.
- Little Drummers – an introduction to music for young children using drums and percussions, leading to a live performance in the town or village.

Economy:

- The tourist board – display boards, leaflets and guides produced to encourage visitors to a town or village. Written and researched by local volunteers.
- Tech club – computer geek clubs with a social purpose. IT experts come together in a social environment to find technological solutions to local challenges.
- Women on Wednesday – a group offering support, self-help and social time for women running their own business.
- Apprentice scheme – creating supported work placements can build self-confidence, self-esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people.
- Business challenge – using a challenge fund, low-cost loan or free business space, people with business or social enterprise ideas are able to bid for support to get started. Can be run as a local ‘Dragon’s Den’.
- Community cooperative – small-scale local producers cooperate to share marketing or promotional costs under a common brand name such as “Made in Bradford on Avon”.
- Wheels 2 work – a scooter or car loan scheme which provides short term loan of transport to young people to help them secure access to training or job opportunities.
- The coming soon club – using empty shops, industrial units or farm buildings, these clubs allow local people to work on their business start-up or social enterprise ideas
- Home work club – a network of home-workers. Provides support, advice, social activities and meet-ups for people running a business or working from home.
- Devizes local food directory – local food directory – listing local community shops, those selling local produce and local producers, it aims to encourage people to buy fresh local food.
- Barn doors – putting redundant farm buildings to use for the community are business units, housing projects, arts venues and more.
- Mobile reception – encourage landowners, churches, etc. to allow telephone masts to be installed to improve reception.
- Ambassadors – volunteer ambassadors to meet and greet visitors and help to man a small tourist information point. Good for Marlborough and surrounding parishes and visitor attractions.

Environment:

- Second harvest – allotment holders, gardeners, schools and producers come together to share surplus crops that can be distributed to others without the space to grow their own.
- Freegle – a village website that matches peoples' needs with the things that are available. Unused items, things to borrow, volunteer time, vans and cars, etc.
- Sustainability fair – an organised event to bring together businesses, community groups and advisers who can help people reduce energy use.
- Green fair – a community organises an event to promote green living and sustainability.
- Go wild – villages and communities research their local wildlife and develop projects to improve and protect important habitats. Can involve nest boxes, ponds, bird hides, wildflower meadows, etc.
- Cider festivals – a community cider press can bring people together in autumn to use surplus apples to create juice and cider. Can be the focus of a weekend of fun activities for the whole family.
- Repair café – somewhere to take broken belongings along and work with local experts to repair them in order to re-use and prevent things from being thrown away.
- Land rangers – volunteer rangers who work within a defined area to help maintain the local environment. Repairing walls, fences, ditches, ponds, hedges, etc.
- Dirty hands – community growing project helping people with small spaces grow vegetables in their own homes or in communal areas, and linking unused gardens with keen gardeners.
- Gardenshare – people who find it difficult to look after their garden can allow others to use the land at no cost to grow local produce.
- Food champs – volunteer network of individuals who can help people in a community who want to start growing their own food.
- Transition town – volunteers come together to plan and deliver low carbon and sustainability initiatives across a town.
- School tree nurseries – local schools link up with volunteers to plant trees and woodland areas on school grounds. Often the trees are grown on for later planting out around the community.
- Solar schools – local schools using roof space generate electricity from solar panels and turbines. Surplus income can be used to generate money to support the school. Also works for village halls.
- Food forests – villages and communities utilise local space to create fruit groves where local people can help themselves to free fruit. Encourages community activity and healthy eating.
- Air quality alliance – this brings together stakeholders from the community to engage in a wide-ranging programme of work.
- Climate friendly communities – communities come together to examine what they can do to save energy, minimise food waste and promote local food.

- Field of dreams – wildflower meadows, cultivated by volunteers and open to the public during summer months for a small donation – money applied to local projects and a wonderful biodiversity idea.
- Green team – young people involved in various environmental projects and fun activities in the great outdoors.
- Swapshop – a publicity campaign culminates in a day of junk swapping. People clear out garages, sheds and lofts, placing items on the driveway. People are free to take what they want from each other.
- Dog days – campaign based action to tackle dog fouling, featuring posters and signs in the village. Uses positive messages, rather than threats of legal action to change behaviour.
- Upstream thinking – natural flood management to reduce surface water flooding. Can include rain gardens in towns and villages.
- Local skips – used to have one in villages every few months but this was discontinued. This would save trips to the nearest HRC, which is not always very close.
- Bee green – wildflower areas created by the community with beehives to encourage biodiversity and local produce. Often involves local schools adopting a beehive. However, not for honey bees – let's look after native wild bumble bees and improve habitats for them.

Health & Wellbeing:

- Geocaching – Using free software, local volunteers place hidden clues (caches) around a village that can be found by anyone using the free mobile app. Great fun, healthy and good for local businesses.
- Memory dances – a local dance group providing dance for the over 60s, providing gentle dance and movements sessions for people with dementia.
- Dementia café – a drop in and self-help session for people with dementia, can involve trips and walks.
- Dementia friendly towns – community groups and businesses collaborate to make a town friendly for people living with dementia. Staff training and Safe Places with clear signage and well publicised.
- Foodwasters – local supermarkets donate food that is approaching expiry dates that is allocated to families in need.
- Singing for the brain – social clubs for people with later-stage dementia, singing is a social activity and the sessions often involve other recreational activities that give carers a break.
- Good neighbours – volunteers provide advice, support, help and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community; who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa.
- Strictly ballroom – dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially and stay fit and active.
- Fit for life – sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance.
- First responders – local volunteers trained and equipped with emergency kit, working on a rota to respond to emergency situations such as accidents and cardiac incidents. Can provide vital care whilst ambulance mobilises.

- Backpackers – to tackle homelessness and increase tourism, open a backpackers' hostel that is in line with the Wiltshire area (Avebury & Stonehenge WHS, etc.) that provides tourist accommodation in the area during the summer season. In the winter months it can help with beds of homeless people in the area. To replace / help with lost infrastructure. Ideally aimed to help vulnerable / youngsters.

Leisure:

- Geocaching – Using free software, local volunteers place hidden clues (caches) around a village that can be found by anyone using the free mobile app. Great fun, healthy and good for local businesses.
- Village skills – local 'experts' in a village or community who can help and mentor others. Might be business, fitness, youth mentor, etc. A local register is set up and matches made.
- Little superstars – holiday scheme for younger children focusing on an introduction to sports and outdoor activities.
- Doorstep sports – a doorstep survey of young peoples' sports interests that are then translated into a local sports programme on the doorstep. Targeted to specific areas of higher deprivation.
- Garden share – people who find it difficult to look after their garden can allow others to use the land at no cost to grow local produce.
- Men's Shed – a shed where people come together to learn and share DIY skills and carry out repairs and build things for the community such as benches, bird hides, nest boxes, etc.
- Cycle routes – keen and social cyclists come together to work on mapping, improving access, waymarking and maintaining routes to encourage cycling for leisure and as a sustainable transport option. Mountain biking in woods – formal trails.
- Strictly ballroom – dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially and stay fit and active. And not just for seniors but open to all ages and in all areas.
- Walking sports – more walking sports to be provided at the leisure centre for older sportspeople or those coming back to the sport.

Older People:

- Art therapy – arts sessions organised for people with long-term conditions such as dementia, stroke and disability. Supported sessions also provide advice and help and enable carers to take a break.
- Memory café – a drop-in and self-help session for people living with dementia, can involve trips and walks.
- Fit for life – sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance.
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- Good neighbours – volunteers provide advice, support, help and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community; who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa. Events called Good Neighbours at village halls.
- Safe places – window stickers indicate places where people can go when they feel worried, threatened, anxious or confused. Staff can call for assistance, offer a word of advice, provide support and a few minutes quiet respite.
- Tenants' group – tenants of sheltered housing schemes come together to tackle priorities and allocate neighbourhood budgets.
- Community bus – a group of villages get together to fund a local bus or taxi scheme, can also involve public bus subsidy scheme.
- A world of difference – activities targeted at older people who would not otherwise be able to participate. Can include trips, social gatherings, entertainments, talks, etc. Requires volunteer leaders.
- Our lives, our history – the memories of older people captured through interviews for posterity. Can focus on past trades and industry, farming, vocations, memorable events, etc.
- Link schemes – are community-based, volunteer run charities providing a structured 'good neighbour' service including transport.
- U3A – open to anyone to develop their experience and skills, share them and see out new interests. The object is learning and recreation for their own sake.
- Liftshare – local people form local schemes to share cars to get to work, markets, GPs, hospital appointments, etc.
- Meals on wheels – once or twice a week, volunteers make and deliver meals to older and vulnerable people in the community – includes a chat and a cuppa, often the most important part of the scheme.
- Neighbourhood wardens – representatives who live on an estate act as point of contact. Consulting, canvassing views and feeding those into local decision makers. Link to parish councils.
- Older people's champion – an older person representative with the knowledge of the issues. Doesn't have to be an older person.

Transport:

- Lorry watch – working with the council's Trading Standards team, local volunteers monitor HGV movements in a community – reporting offences and initiating action against offenders.
- Community Speedwatch – villagers highlight areas of concern, these are monitored by the council and if there is a problem, volunteers carry out speed checks with training and support from the police.

- Community bus – a group of villages get together to fund a local bus or taxi scheme, can also involve public bus subsidy scheme.
- Bike it – villages and towns identify a network of safe routes for cycling and walking to school. Often involves children in mapping and improving routes. In conjunction with school travel plans and parish council traffic plans (CATG).
- Bike kitchen – a mobile bike workshop that turns up at schools and cycle events to help people learn how to maintain their bikes and keep them safe.
- Stay safe, Stay alive – road traffic awareness for community groups provided by Fire & Rescue. A hard hitting presentation for audiences aimed at changing driver behaviour.
- DIY streets – communities come together to plan how to manage their streets and public spaces. Can initiate innovative solutions to traffic, pollution and speeding problems.
- Freebus – community buses available for use by the local community for all sorts of activities – a quick license check, fuel and away.
- 20mph limits – 20mph limits in residential areas fully supported by driver education and police engagement.
- Traffic study – a traffic monitoring project should be commissioned for Marlborough town, with a view to analysing pinch points and easing traffic jams.

Your Community:

- God for nothings – a social volunteering group that undertakes jobs and projects suggested by the community. Includes a strong social element.
- Time credits – an hour for an hour. Reward those who volunteer with an hour's worth of credit to be 'spent' on a range of local activities and recreational trips. Encourages new volunteers and provides a thank you.
- The Amazings – a community identifies people with skills and assets that can be called upon to help others. From gardeners and plumbers to web designers and musicians.
- Community hub – a local place in the village or town staffed by volunteers that can give advice, support and signposting for anyone in need of help. Often incorporates a coffee bar and social area.
- Volunteering opportunities – a central place or website where people can go to either seek a new volunteer or offer the own services.

Housing:

- Self-builders – interested residents come together to acquire a potential development site for schemes based on local needs; incorporating low cost housing, work spaces and recreation facilities.
- Land availability – appeal to landowners to come forward and offer land for affordable housing.
- Straw bale housing – sustainable and low cost self-build schemes adapting latest technology to build traditional housing builds.
- Tenants' group – tenants of social housing schemes come together to tackle priorities and allocate neighbourhood budgets.

- Estate management – tenants on a housing estate (usually social) become members of a board that co-manages the estate with landlords.
- Good neighbours – volunteers provide advice, support, help and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community; who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa.
- Doorways – this project works with homeless people and rough sleepers to bring us their view of life and the challenges they face. Can help build empathy and initiate action.
- Local housing trust – voluntary housing advice centre where people can get help with buying or renting property.
- Housing advocacy – volunteer-led services for young people and groups to address housing and homelessness issues through advice, information, advocacy, support, education and training.
- Volunteering opportunities – a central place or website where people can go to either seek a new volunteer or offer the own services.

Wiltshire Council

Marlborough Area Board

DATE

Subject: Area Board Highways Information

Cabinet Member: Councillor Philip Whitehead – Highways and Transport

Key Decision: No

Executive Summary

The local highway network is vital to providing connectivity for businesses and communities, and effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively.

The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' is addressing the long standing under investment in highways maintenance, which has been a problem nationally for many years.

The significant investment of £21 million annually for six years by Wiltshire Council has already seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the county's road network, with a 30% reduction in the carriageway maintenance backlog in the first two years of the investment.

Information has been prepared for each Area Board (see **Appendix 1**) showing the schemes completed in recent years, and a summary of road condition information.

An indicative list of priority sites for treatment in 2017/18 has been developed (see **Appendix 2**). The list includes skid resistance improvements at key locations with safety concerns, and extensive surface dressing to improve the condition of C class roads.

Extensive resurfacing was carried out in Marlborough High Street early in the investment programme. George Lane and the Parade, Marlborough have been identified for treatment in future years.

Proposals

It is recommended that:

- (i) It is noted that good progress has been made on implementing the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020', and there has been a substantial improvement in road conditions in Wiltshire.
- (ii) The list of proposed are reviewed and any amendments or potential future sites for treatment are forwarded to the Highways Asset Management Team for further investigation.

Reason for Proposals

The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to show value for money. This includes the use of asset management and whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.

Asset management principles have been applied for many years in Wiltshire to ensure appropriate investment with longer term planning. The list of proposed sites for treatment in 2017/18 should further improve the condition of the Council's roads.

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Marlborough Area Board

DATE

Subject: Area Board Highways Information

Cabinet Member: Councillor Philip Whitehead – Highways and Transport

Key Decision: Yes

Purpose of Report

1. To provide an update on progress on the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020', and to consider future road resurfacing sites.

Relevance to the Council's Business Plan

2. The highways service supports three priorities of the Council's Business Plan:
 - Outcome 2 – People in Wiltshire work together to solve problems locally and participate in decisions that affect them
 - Outcome 3 – People in Wiltshire have a high quality environment
 - Outcome 6 – People are as protected from harm as possible and feel safe

Background

3. The local highway network is vital in providing connectivity for businesses and communities; effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively.
4. The highway network in Wiltshire comprises 4,400 kilometres of road, 3.9 million square metres of footway, 981 bridges and over 50,000 street lights and illuminated signs. The replacement value of the assets is over £5 billion, and it would cost over £330 million to resurface all of the Council's roads.
5. The condition of the county's roads is important to the public. This is demonstrated by the results of the Council's People's Voice and the National Highways and Transportation (NHT) surveys, which indicate low levels of public satisfaction with road conditions nationally.
6. In October 2013 Cabinet agreed to increase highway maintenance funding to £21 million for six years. This was subsequently included in the Council's future budget, and forms the basis of the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020'. The increased investment in highways maintenance has enabled a large

number of schemes to be progressed to improve the condition of the network and its infrastructure.

7. The Council has applied the principles of asset management to the maintenance of the highway network, which involves taking into account the lifecycle of the assets and monitoring performance of the intervention and investment strategies. The Highways Asset Management Policy and Strategy were reviewed by the Environment Select Committee in October 2015 and subsequently adopted by Cabinet.

Main Considerations for the Council

Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020

8. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' is addressing the long standing under investment in highways maintenance and consequent backlog, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The proposed significant investment of £21 million annually for six years by this Council is delivering substantial improvements in the condition of the highway network in Wiltshire.
9. A range of investment options was initially considered, which ranged from spending the minimum necessary to keep road conditions unchanged to treating the whole of the network. It was intended that the investment should be used to improve approximately 664 kilometres of the network (about 15%), and that annually up to 238 Kilometres of road could be surfaced, depending on the treatment required and the deterioration of the network.
10. In the first two years of the investment there were a number of sites which needed substantial reconstruction work and, as expected, the lengths of road treated were consequently less than the indicative target. In 2016/17 a substantial programme of surface dressing has been undertaken and the total length of road resurfaced has increased considerably.

Year	Length treated (km)
2014/15	148
2015/16	182
2016/17	250

11. A total of 580 kilometres of road has been resurfaced to date, and the Council is currently on target to achieve the anticipated improvement by 2020, subject to funding continuing at current levels. There have also been a significant number of smaller sites treated with hand patching, which has addressed localised areas in poor condition.
12. The detailed calculation of the backlog carried out by the Council's specialist consultants WDM indicates that there has been a significant reduction in the highways maintenance backlog in the first two years of the investment:

	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Calculated backlog	£69.4 million	£63.3 million	£48.2 million

13. The backlog has decreased by 30% since the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' started. Good progress has been made in reducing the backlog, but continuing investment, as originally planned, would be required to remove the remaining backlog.
14. A summary of road conditions and other highway information has been prepared for the Area Board (see **Appendix 1**). This information will form the basis of data to be made available on the Council's website, including regularly updated information on potholes and other reports through the My Wiltshire app, the website and by telephone. The website will also be developed to explain the Council's highway maintenance policies and strategies in greater detail.
15. The Council's highways maintenance investment strategy was developed using the Department for Transport funded Highways Maintenance Efficiency Programme (HMEP) toolkit, which identified that timely investment in surface dressing of the minor rural roads would be cost-effective given the current condition of the local road network.
16. The individual sites for treatment were identified from the technical surveys of the road conditions, and were assessed and confirmed by the highway engineers. The lists of proposed sites for treatment have been reviewed by the Area Boards where representatives of the town and parish councils have been given the opportunity to consider local priorities.
17. Surface dressing work was carried out on a number of minor roads across the county last summer. This work sometimes known as 'tar and chippings' is preventative maintenance to seal the road construction and restore skid resistance. It is a cost effective way of extending the useful life of the roads.
18. Not carrying out any maintenance on these minor roads may initially appear attractive in order to save money, but in the longer term that would be a false economy as the repairs would be substantially more expensive if the roads were allowed to deteriorate, and there would be an increasing risk of claims as a result of accidents. The cost of injury compensation claims can be significantly higher than the repair costs, and the cost of doing repairs once a road is in bad condition would be much higher.
19. The overall condition of the road network in Wiltshire is now broadly similar to other authorities in the south west. However, based on the 2015 survey results, which are the latest available nationally, the condition of Wiltshire A roads is the same as the national average, but is below the south-west average. The B and C road conditions in Wiltshire are better than both the national and south west averages, but still not as good as in some of the other authorities in the south west.

20. The condition of the unclassified roads is more difficult to compare as the assessment methods are not necessarily consistent across authorities. In general terms the condition of the more important unclassified roads in Wiltshire compares well with similar authorities, but further assessment will be required to get a better understanding of conditions across the south west.
21. The National Highways and Transportation (NHT) surveys indicate that public satisfaction with road conditions in Wiltshire is below the national average, and for some years has been consistently lower than for similar authorities in the south west. It is anticipated that the effects of the current investment strategy will improve the results of future public satisfaction surveys.

Proposed Surfacing Programme 2017/18

22. Road safety is the top priority, and it is important to treat those sites identified as having reduced skid resistance in accordance with the Council's Skid Resistance Policy. It is necessary to have adequate skid resistance in order to reduce accidents and avoid claims against the Council.
23. There are a number of processes used to improve the road surface:
 - a. Retexturing- the surface is roughened by high pressure steel shot or water to abrade the surface to produce a rougher surface texture. This is cost-effective and avoids the substantially more expensive resurfacing which would otherwise be required.
 - b. Surface dressing – the traditional 'tar and chip' where the road is sprayed with hot bitumen and stone chippings are spread and rolled in. This is a cheap solution to seal the road surface and protect the underlying construction. This process should ideally be repeated every six or seven years.
 - c. Resurfacing – the existing road surface is usually milled off and a new layer of bituminous material is laid. In many cases stone chippings are rolled in to provide additional texture. This is the most durable surfacing but is expensive compared to the other treatments.
24. Careful consideration is given to which treatment to use, taking into account the condition of the existing road surface, volume and type of traffic. In some cases deeper reconstruction is required on sections of road to ensure there is a suitable foundation for the new surface.
25. There are a number of sites which were identified for treatment in previous years which for various reasons it has not yet been possible to complete yet. These have been included in the proposed programme for 2017/18, and will generally be programmed for the start of the programme.
26. There was an extensive programme of surface dressing of rural roads across the county this year. Within the villages and the more built up areas this treatment can be less robust, especially where there are significant vehicle turning

movements, and other surfacing materials can be more effective in these locations. It is intended to carry out surfacing in many of the built up areas adjacent to these recently surface dressed roads.

27. It has been some years since there has been surface dressing on many of the county's minor roads and this is a process which should ideally be repeated every six or seven years. It is proposed to continue the programme of surface dressing in 2017/18, with a large number of sites in the south of the county identified for treatment.
28. A list of priority sites for carriageway resurfacing work has been identified for the Area Board in 2017/18 (see **Appendix 2**). The list of sites will be reviewed and developed in more detail following consideration by the relevant Area Board.
29. The condition of many of the footways in residential areas has been a concern for some years. It has been possible to treat some of these in conjunction with adjacent carriageways when they have been resurfaced, but there are many footways which would benefit from treatment even though the road is in reasonable condition.
30. A survey of the condition of the county's footways is approaching completion and is being used to develop a list of sites for treatment. In view of the amount of footway in need of treatment it is proposed to prioritise the renewal or resurfacing of those areas identified as being in worst condition. The local Highways Engineers are reviewing the sites for treatment, taking into account the survey data.

Safeguarding Implications

31. None.

Public Health Implications

32. The condition of roads and related infrastructure can have serious safety implications. Improving the condition of highways contributes to reducing accidents, especially with regard to improving skid resistance. Roads, bridges, highway structures, signs and street lighting need to be kept in good condition in order to protect the public and those maintaining the assets.
33. The investment through the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' is improving the condition of the highway network and safety.

Corporate Procurement Implications

34. There are no procurement implications at this stage.

Equalities Impact of the Proposal

35. The improved maintenance of the highway network, its management using sound asset management principles, and good performance by the highways

contractors, should benefit all road users, including public transport, and vulnerable road users such as cyclists and pedestrians.

Environmental and Climate Change Considerations

36. The effects of climate change could be significant for the highway network as was seen in the flooding of 2014, and the consequent damage to the roads, footways and drainage systems. Having robust maintenance strategies to improve the condition of the network helps build resilience into the infrastructure.
37. Where possible, suitable materials arising from road resurfacing schemes are recycled. Large quantities of road planings are used to repair damage on rights of way and on county farms, or provided to community groups. The presence of tar bound materials in older carriageways has caused problems on some sites as it has to be disposed of as contaminated waste, with consequent cost implications. Options for in-situ and other recycling processes are being examined in order to increase the recycling of highway materials.

Risk Assessment

38. The application of good asset management principles, including the planned maintenance of the highway infrastructure and the establishment of formalised asset management policies, helps reduce the risk of incidents and claims.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision and related work is not taken

39. There is a risk of increased accidents, claims and public dissatisfaction if the programme of highway maintenance is not delivered or delayed. The principles of asset management have been followed by this Council for many years, but as future DfT funding will be dependent on demonstrating the application of good practise and asset management principles. Failure to do so will result in reduced funding in future years.

Risks that may arise if the proposed decision is taken and actions that will be taken to manage these risks

40. It is important to ensure that highways asset management and service delivery are implemented effectively. Processes are currently in place with Service Delivery Teams established. These include representatives from the Council, consultants and contractors involved in delivering the services, and report to the Contract Management Meeting comprising senior managers from those organisations.

Financial Implications

41. The highway network and related infrastructure forms the Council's largest asset, and has a replacement value of over £5 billion. It is important that they are maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to achieve value for money. This includes the use of a whole life costing approach to inform investment decisions.

42. The increasing drive for asset management from DfT will mean that failure to demonstrate the application of this approach will result in reduced funding from central government. An increasing proportion of available funding will be potentially withheld as an incentive. By 2020/21 Wiltshire could lose out on £2,782,000 of DfT funding if good asset management is not followed.
43. The financial pressures on the Council are well understood, and it may be necessary to reduce investment in the future. This would reduce the scope for consultation with the Area Boards as resurfacing work would need to be concentrated on those sites with serious safety defects.

Legal Implications

44. The Council has a duty under the Highways Act to maintain the county's roads. The highway inspection procedures, policies and improvement plans ensure that this duty is fulfilled. The increased investment and improved road conditions is helping the Council meet its responsibilities with regard to road maintenance.

Options Considered

45. There is a need to continue to apply asset management principles to the highway network and to ensure the performance of the contractors involved in delivering the service is good in order to keep the network in good condition and to ensure value for money.

Conclusions

46. The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to show value for money. This includes the use of whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.
47. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' has provided the opportunity to address the long standing under investment in highways maintenance, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The significant investment of £21 million annually by Wiltshire Council is seeing a substantial improvement in the condition of the highways network.
48. Good progress has been made in delivering the programme of highway maintenance and has included the involvement of the Area Boards to help set local priorities. It is intended that this process should continue in future years.

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The following unpublished documents have been relied on in the preparation of this report:

None

Appendices

Appendix 1 – Local Highways Information

Appendix 2 – Proposed priority surfacing sites for 2017/18

APPENDIX 2

Road	Marlborough	Recommended Treatment	Estimated Length (m)	Est Area of Site (m²)
A346	A346 Savernake Cadley Ram Alley	Carriageway Repairs	141	990
A4	A4 Silbury Hill	Retexture	490	4,606
A346	A346 North of Ogbourne St Andrew at Wet Pits Lane	Retexture	200	1,460
A4361	A4361 between Weir Farm and Salthrop Xrds	Retexture	90	288
A4	A4 Silbury Hill	Retexture	60	282
A346	A346 North of Ogbourne St Andrew at Wet Pits Lane	Retexture	110	407
A4	A4 East of Marlborough at Knowle Farm	Retexture	150	750
A4361	A4361 at Post Office Lane Broad Hinton	Retexture	90	297
A4361	A4361 North of Winterbourne Monkton at Mill Lane	Retexture	110	440
A4	A4 East of Marlborough between Stitchcombe & Great Bedwyn Junctions	Retexture	360	1,620
A4	A4 Beckhampton Roundabout to Silbury Hill	Retexture	430	2,150
B4192	B4192 South Street Aldbourne to Witcha Lane (Hoddes Bridge)	Retexture	600	1,680

Road	Marlborough	Recommended Treatment	Estimated Length (m)	Est Area of Site (m²)
B4192	B4192 Manor Farm Chilton Foliat	Retexture	200	670
C415	C415 Broad Town to Broad Hinton	Retexture	260	871
C73	C73 East Kennet	Surface Dressing	2,664	13,253
C18	C18 Broad Hinton to Marlborough	Surface Dressing	10,561	57,886

Report to Marlborough Area Board
Date of meeting 14 March 2017
Title of report Youth Grant Funding

Purpose of the Report:

To consider the applications for funding and procurement listed below together with the recommendations of the Local Youth Network (LYN) Management Group.

Grant Applications

Applicant	Amount requested	LYN Management Group recommendation
Greatwood Charity	£722.80	Recommended
Action for River Kennet	£3480.00	Recommended

Procurement

PAYP Provider	Amount requested	Lyn Management Group recommendation
To be confirmed	£13,760.22	Recommend all remaining funds to be allocated to this project

1. Background

The recommendation from the LYN Management Group has been made in accordance with the following guidelines:

- Leaders guidance for Community Area Boards on Positive Activities for Young People
- Positive Activities for Young People local Youth Network Terms of Reference
- Positive Activities Toolkit for Community Area Boards
- Procurement Policies and Guidelines <http://thewire.wiltshire.council/index/service-areas-carolyn-godfrey/business-services-procurement/procurement-policies-and-guidance.htm>

Young people have considered this application and identified it as a priority for Area Board funding.

2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that Youth Grant Funding awarded in the 2015/2016 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.
- 2.2. Councillors will need to decide and be assured that young people and the community will benefit from the funding being awarded and the project/positive activity proceeding. The application should meet the identified needs, priorities and outcomes for young people in the areas, as identified in the LYN Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan.
- 2.3. Councillors will need to ensure measures have been taken in relation to safeguarding children and young people.
- 2.4. Councillors will need to ensure that young people have been central to each stage of this Youth Grant Funding application.

2.5. Councillors will need to be satisfied that procurement policies and guidelines have been adhered to.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

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

Ensuring that Community Area Boards and LYNs fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in designing local positive activities for young people is essential to meeting the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.

8. Safeguarding Implications

8.1 The Area Board has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place to safeguard children and young people. The Locality Youth Facilitator has assessed this application agreed it meets safeguarding requirements.

8.2 Wiltshire Council has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place; through its' procurement process, to safeguard children and young people. However, the Area Board needs to be satisfied that the providers being procured have everything necessary in place. The Locality Youth Facilitator has assessed this and agreed providers meet safeguarding requirements.

9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
Greatwood charity	Greatwood	CPD	£722.80
<p>Project description</p> <p>Greatwood delivers education to circa. 120 young people per academic year and offers a variety of unique resources to both mainstream and specialist schools as well as to parents and carers exclusion and reintegration multi-agency teams the LAC Service looked after children and local authorities to meet the needs of vulnerable and at risk young people in the community. Being able to offer a variety of inclusively diverse programmes has helped to enable those that have previously attended one of our courses the opportunity to sustain their educational development at Greatwood.</p> <p>Their application is for continued professional development courses for their staff so they can continue to meet the needs of the young people attending and offer further opportunities. Further information is in their application.</p>			

Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group

Recommended with the condition that individuals trained abide by the Greatwood policy to return training costs if they leave the organization within 12 months in order to retain skills in the organisation for the benefit of young people.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
	Action for River Kennet	Stonebridge meadow project	£3480
<p>Project description ARK will work with young people from across Marlborough. The project comprises various elements. Element 1: Working with young people practically on Stonebridge planting and doing conservation work. This will comprise of 2 full days which may be split down further dependent on availability of young people. Element 2: Working with the same young people and additional young people through the youth club networks and at individual meetings to design and work on a fold out guide for young people to enable more young people to utilise the space formally and informally. This group will work with a professional designer to make sure the guide works and is accessible. They recognise the need for more information for young people to increase their use of the nature trail and create more activities within nature that don't require specific activities. This has come from a focus group of young people involved in designing the project. This element also includes providing Perspex casings for the fold out guides to be displayed at Stonebridge for casual use. Element 3: A 'Welcome to Stonebridge' celebration day where families and young people can come together on Stonebridge for a picnic, with activities.</p>			
<p>Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group Recommended</p>			

Procurement purchase ID	Provider	Project Proposal	Requested
Procurement purchase ID number	To be confirmed	Rural youth activities	£13'760.22
<p>Provider (details of the PAYP provider)</p> <p>Positive activity description The local youth network are investigating models of provision in the rural areas of Marlborough. There is a current procurement request in circulation with a number of providers to deliver activities in multiple villages in the community area. The local youth network would like the time to consider quotations that come back as well as consider the wider strategy in lieu of the JSA event. The LYN are committed to providing positive activities for young people in the villages and rural areas and would like to allocate funding for this purpose</p> <p>Explanation why chosen this supplier Due to the timing of the election and the end of financial year, the LYN is not in a position to appoint a provider at this point. However, they are clear on a strategic approach to this work and would ask the Area Board to consider allocating this funding towards projects in rural areas.</p>			

Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group, with any conditions

To delegate the decision to the CEM and LYF in consultation with the LYN in view of the end of the financial year approaching and no further area boards planned due to election period. All decisions will also be in consultation with the area board members.
The allocation of this funding may take place through the grant system or through procurement

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Report to Marlborough Area Board
Date of meeting 14 March 2017
Title of report Community Area Grant Funding

Purpose of the Report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below.

Applicant	Amount requested
White Horse Cricket Club – cricket net renovation	£3,120.00
Friends of Aldbourne Band – new bass instruments	£4,400.00
Little Crickets Pre-school – new play resources	£991.16
Marlborough Open Studios – directional signage for events	£995.40
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£9,506.56
Total capital funding allocated to Marlborough Area Board 2016/17	£41,796
Total amount awarded so far, 2015/16	£32,150
Amount remaining if all grants are awarded as per report	- £220 (deficit)

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance available here: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community-area-grants-criteria-2015-16-april.pdf>

The funding criteria and application forms are available on the council's website: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/areaboards/areaboardscommunitygrantsscheme.htm>

2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2016/2017 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.
- 2.2. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
- 2.3. Councillors will need to be satisfied that the applications meet the Community Area Board grants criteria.

2.4. The Cabinet Member for Area Boards, Cllr John Thomson, has confirmed that area boards may rollover any unspent capital funding from financial year 2015/16 to 2016/17.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

Financial provision has been made to cover this expenditure.

4.1 Area Board members should note that there is insufficient funding to award all applicants with the full amounts they have requested. Members are recommended to find a way in which to prioritise these applications and to award only the amount of area board funding that is available at this meeting.

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implication

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2241	White Horse Cricket Club, Broad Hinton	Cricket net renovation	£3,120
<p>Project Description</p> <p>The cricket club wish to renovate the single cricket net at their cricket ground. This will help to recruit new players, encourage more sporting activity in the village and be a central element of the club's re-launch of Youth Cricket - via their support of the Kids AllStars Cricket initiative being started in 2017 by the English Cricket Board.</p> <p>The existing playing membership of the cricket club - c. 40 players drawn from villages in and around Broad Hinton will benefit from the new facilities. The cricket club has been promoted every year for the last 5 years. They hope this facility will attract even more new players when advertised locally and on their website.</p> <p>The club aims to recruit 30 to 40 5-8 year olds from Broad Hinton CofE Primary School which they have close ties to already and also children from surrounding villages through members, friends and family recruitment. The club hopes the new net and launch of</p>			

Cricket Allstars will encourage more parents to engage in the club and older children aged 9 upwards to get involved. The facility will also be available to the school if they wish to use it during school time. The cricket club is the only sporting facility available in the village so they hope these improved facilities will create even more engagement with villagers

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from White Horse Cricket Club for £3,120.00

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2300	Friends of Aldbourne Band	Purchase of two new Bb flat bass instruments	£4,400.00

Project Description

The Friends of Aldbourne Band wish to purchase two B flat tuned Bases for Aldbourne Band replacing essential worn instruments.

Aldbourn Brass Band considers Bass instruments to be essential to a brass band, providing the main rhythmical bottom sound. It is also valuable to have identical instruments in order to balance the tone of the section. At the high level of musical accomplishment represented by the present band (within top 30 bands in the world) such considerations are significant. The present instruments are old (30+ years) and have been refurbished several times and are considered inadequate for the Band's current level of performance. Individual members of the band cannot be expected to make purchases of this scale from their own resources and no commercial sponsorship is available to this rurally based group.

It is planned that the old instruments to be replaced will be passed to the Youth Band where no bass instruments are currently available to extend their range and introduce young people to the instrument in future.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from Friends of Aldbourne Band for £4,400.00

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2335	Little Crickets Pre-school, Baydon	New outdoor play resources	£991.16

Project Description

Little Crickets Pre-school is a small charity-run school which has been just surviving for many years. Now with a new committee and management team they have achieved an Ofsted Good rating and are hoping to continue to improve the school and attract new children to attend.

Because of changes in the management of the pre-school, the new committee was left with relatively few resources at the school. They are trying to build this up now. The pre-school has an outdoor space which is currently open to the weather. To allow children to play and do craft activities outdoors, the pre-school is applying for funding to purchase new resources which will allow the children to use this outdoor space more.

The pre-school currently has 10 children on the register and are actively looking to expand this in the new year in September.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from Little Crickets Pre-school for £991.16

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2326	Marlborough Open Studios	New directional signage for event locations	£995.40

Project Description

In 2016 56 local artists and 20 associate artists displayed their works as part of Open Studios, usually showing work in their own studios. These events attracted over 9,000 visitors to the studios to enjoy the works displayed and benefit from meeting the artists themselves. With so many locations where the event takes place, the Open Studios organisation would like to purchase new directional signage that will allow visitors to find the artists' studios located all around the area.

This way of viewing the art allows visitors to enjoy demonstrations and talks within the artists' own studio and take part in in-depth discussions about their techniques.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application from Marlborough Open Studios for £995.40

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

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