

AGENDA

Meeting: PEWSEY AREA BOARD
Place: Bouverie Hall, North St, Pewsey SN9 5EQ
Date: Monday 31 October 2016
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Alton, Beechingstoke, Burbage, Buttermere, Charlton and Wilsford, Chirton and Connock, Easton, Grafton, Great Bedwyn, Ham, Little Bedwyn, Manningford, Marden, Milton Lilbourne, North Newnton, Patney, Pewsey, Rushall, Shalbourne, Stanton St Bernard, Upavon, Wilcot, Huish and Oare, Woodborough, Wootton Rivers

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Wiltshire Councillors

Jerry Kunkler	Pewsey
Paul Oatway	Pewsey Vale
Stuart Wheeler	Burbage + Bedwyns

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's welcome and introductions</p>	<p>5 mins</p>
<p>2 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 7 - 8</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensed Trade Event. 	
<p>3 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>4 Minutes (<i>Pages 9 - 20</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Monday 12 September 2016.</p>	
<p>5 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>6 Spotlight on youth projects (<i>Pages 21 - 28</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A performance from the Pewsey Vale Starlight Cheer dance team b) Update from Great Bedwyn Youth Group c) Update from Local Youth Network d) Youth funding applications: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Savernake Forest Scout Group requesting £4,220 for Facilities Enhancement Project. 	<p>30 mins</p>
<p>7 Everleigh Household Recycling Centre (<i>Pages 29 - 38</i>)</p> <p>Presentation from Tracy Carter – Associate Director Waste and Environment</p> <p>The presentation will cover the scope of Waste and HRC questions that have arisen over the past year. A response will be provided to further questions put forward by Pewsey Community Area Partnership on 18 October 2016 as set out below:</p>	<p>60 mins</p>

1. The WC response to the Pewsey Community Area questions was inadequate as identified in the attachment. Please consider the shortfalls and respond accordingly.
2. Under the Waste and Emissions Trading Act 2003, councils responsible for the disposal and collection of waste have a duty to develop a strategy which outlines how they manage municipal waste. The aim of the strategy is to change the way waste is managed, minimise landfill and drive new initiatives, with the aim of encouraging waste prevention and greater levels of recycling and composting:
 - a) How does WC's latest policy of issuing permits for trailers and commercial type vehicles which limits the number of annual visits to HRC's help to encourage greater levels of recycling and composting?
 - b) The WC policy of charging local charities (including hospices) and limiting the number of visits annually to HRC's is morally wrong and again does not encourage recycling.
 - c) How does WC justify imposing this policy when WC claim their number one priority is to protect the vulnerable?
3. Why hasn't WC conducted a full consultation similar to Hampshire and other counties before embarking on the WC policy changes which clearly have not taken account of the opportunities to charge for providing recycling of some materials and providing a service for trade use.
4. There has been a visible increase in fly tipping in the local area which is in line with reports nationally and across the south west of a significant increase in fly tipping. What is the current level and trend in Wiltshire of fly tipping and what initiatives are Wiltshire going to take to encourage people to use waste disposal facilities rather than fly tip?

8 **Partner Updates** (*Pages 39 - 50*)

20 mins

To receive any updates from partner organisations:

- Healthwatch Wiltshire
- NHS Wiltshire CCG
- Older People's Champion and Partnership for Older people (POPP)
- Pewsey Community Area Partnership
- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue

- Parish Councils
- Army Rebasing

9	Community Area Grants To determine any applications for Community Area Grants.	10 mins
10	Update on The Vale Health and Wellbeing Centre Paul Oatway - lead Area Board representative and Ros Griffiths - Community Engagement Manager.	5 mins
11	Community Transport Group - update (<i>Pages 51 - 66</i>) Cllr Jerry Kunkler.	5 mins
12	Any Other Business	
13	Close The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for Monday 9 January 2017, 7pm at Woodborough Social Club.	

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Licensed Trade Event



Free advice and guidance to help support your business in Wiltshire and better understand the important role you have in the licensed trade and within your community.

Speakers will include:

- Gambling Commission
- Child Sexual Exploitation Team
- National PubWatch
- Public Health – Alcohol and drug awareness
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire Service

Representatives from; Licensing, Immigration, Security Industry Authority (SIA), Dorset and Wilts Fire Service, Street Pastors, Consumer Protection, Environmental Health, Pest Control, Wiltshire Police, and others will be there to provide information and answer any questions and concerns.

Free refreshments and parking

Trowbridge
 26 September 2016
 6pm – 9pm
 County Hall, Bythesea
 Road, BA14 8JN

Salisbury
 13 October 2016
 10am – 2pm
 Five Rivers Campus, Hulse
 Road, SP1 3NR

Royal Wootton Bassett
 28 October 2016
 2pm – 6pm
 Lime Kiln Leisure Centre,
 Lime Kiln, SN4 7HG

For more information and to confirm attendance please contact:
 Licensing Team, Wiltshire Council, Monkton Park, Chippenham, SN15 1ER
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MINUTES

Meeting: PEWSEY AREA BOARD
Place: Coronation Hall, East Grafton, SN8 3DB
Date: 12 September 2016
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.00 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chairman), Cllr Stuart Wheeler (Vice Chairman) and Cllr Christopher Williams (Substitute)

Wiltshire Council Officers

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

Parish Councils

Alton Parish Council – Steve Hepworth
Burbage Parish Council – Steve Colling
Grafton Parish Council – Crispin Hehrod-Taylor
Great Bedwyn Parish Council – Rodney Searles
Pewsey Parish Council – Curly Haskell
Rushall Parish Council – Colin Gale & Terry Eyles
Shalbourne Parish Council – Mike Lockhart
Stanton St Bernard Parish Council – Joyce Hale
Wilcot & Huish (with Oare) Parish Council – Dawn Wilson
Woodborough Parish Council – John Brewin

Partners

Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) – Dawn Wilson & Susie Brew
Tesco – Laura Kitchener-Pain

Total in attendance: 37

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<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 introduced the Area Board Members and officers. Cllr Chris Williams - Ludgershall and Perham Down whom was substituting for Cllr Paul Oatway and Laura Kitchener-Pain – Tesco Tidworth were welcomed to the meeting.</p>
2	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The following Chairman's Announcements were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What Matters To You Event (JSAS) 19 January 2017. • Wiltshire Online Programme – Extension of the Basic Broadband Commitment Scheme. <p><i>Cllr Stuart wheeler expressed his frustrations re the lack of progress in the more rural areas of the community area. It was hoped that things would progress over the next six months.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping Wiltshire Council meet the challenges ahead.
3	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Paul Oatway – Wiltshire Council. • Ian Gibbons – Wiltshire Council. • Peter Deck – Pewsey Parish Council. • Alex Carder - Pewsey Parish Council. • Marilyn Hunt - Pewsey Parish Council. • Tom Brolan – Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service.
4	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Monday 4 July 2016 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

5	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
6	<p><u>Area Board delegation to Community Engagement Manager</u></p> <p>Wiltshire Area Boards had previously delegated authority to officers to grant funding from their delegated community and youth budgets in respect of urgent matters that may arise between meetings of the Area Board. It was proposed that this delegation was updated and extended to cover health and wellbeing projects.</p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the Pewsey Area Board agreed that In order to expedite the work of the Area Board and to deal with urgent matters that may arise between meetings, the Community Engagement Manager, in consultation with the Chairman (or in their absence, the Vice-Chairman) of the Area Board, may authorise expenditure to support community projects from the delegated community grants budget of up to £5,000 in total, youth projects of up to £5,000 in total, and health and wellbeing projects of up to £1,000 in total, between meetings of the Area Board. • Decisions taken between meetings would be reported to the next meeting of the Area Board explaining why the matter was considered urgent or necessary to expedite the work of the Board and the Cabinet Member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards and Broadband would also be kept informed of any such decisions.
7	<p><u>Update on The Vale Health and Wellbeing Centre</u></p> <p>Cllr Stuart Wheeler advised that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans to deliver a brand new health and wellbeing centre in Pewsey were well underway following the granting of planning permission for the revised scheme. • The new centre would include a large fitness suite, a new four lane 25 metre pool, a multi purpose room available for community bookings and group exercise classes and a meeting room space for community groups and local events. These facilities complement the existing multi-use games area and the development also incorporates space for an indoor skate park. • The design for the new state of the art centre has undergone a number of changes to ensure that it reflected the facilities needed in Pewsey

and was within the budget allocated. These changes, along with the process to procure a contractor, had resulted in some slippage on the indicative timescale presented at the area board meeting in March.

- That work will start on the new centre in February next year and the new centre is planned to open in summer 2018.
- It was understood that some customers and users had already made alternative arrangements based on the indicative timeline that would have seen the centre close this autumn/winter. The campus delivery team had apologised for the revision to the timescales and for any concern or inconvenience that this has caused.
- A total budget of £8.4 million had been allocated to deliver this new facility and regular updates would be provided on how the build on site was progressing at future Pewsey Area Board meetings.
- That Cllr Paul Oatway and Cllr Stuart Wheeler would continue to monitor the project, ensuring that the pressure was kept on to keep the project on track.

The Chairman thanked Cllr Wheeler for his update.

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Partner Updates

The following Partner updates were given:

Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG)

The written report was noted.

Health Watch Wiltshire – Paul Lefever

The written report was noted.

Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group

The written report was noted.

- A question was raised from Colin Gale re end of life care.(Question is attached, CEM to raise with CCG).

Partnership for Older People in the Pewsey Area (POPP) – Rodney Searles

The written report was noted.

Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) – Dawn Wilson

The written report was noted.

Everleigh Household Recycling Centre update – Colin Gale

- That Tracy Carter - Associate Director Waste and Environment, Wiltshire Council had been unable to attend the PCAP meeting held on Thursday 14th July 2016. PCAP were now growing frustrated. It was agreed that Cllr Stuart Wheeler would discuss with Tracy Carter and try to get a meeting re-arranged with PCAP.

Pewsey Parish Council – Curly Haskell

- My Wiltshire App – that some issues were being closed before work was carried out. It was agreed that this would be flagged up to the relevant Wiltshire Council officers/Department.

North Newton Parish Council

The written report was noted.

Rushall Parish Council

The written report was noted.

- Repairs to the Woodbridge Bridge, A345 and the associated road closure and diversions – an update was requested at the next Area Board meeting.

Army Rebasing

The written report was noted.

The Chairman thanked everybody for their updates.

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Road to Rio Summary

Ros Griffiths - Pewsey Community Engagement Manager advised that:

- The 8 week activity challenge took place from 4 June – 29 July 2016.

- A total of 18,211 people signed up from across the county.
- This was made up of 2,497 individuals, 180 teams and 47 schools.
- In total participants ran, walked, swam or cycled 779,742kms, which is the distance to the moon and back!
- 95,114kms was the furthest distance achieved by any community area and is more than twice around the world!
- There were a total of 202 participants from the Pewsey community area, including 6 schools who travelled a combined distance of 75, 551 kms. Pewsey came in third place out of 18 community areas in Wiltshire.
- 75% of the individuals that took part from the Pewsey community area achieved the bronze distance or above, with 71% achieving the gold distance

A short film was shown highlighting some of Wiltshire's young people taking on the challenge.

The Chairman thanked Ros Griffiths for her presentation and for encouraging community groups and residents to participate. Those who had taken part in the challenge were also thanked and congratulated on their achievements and for producing a fantastic result for the Pewsey community area.

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Tesco - Community Food Share

Laura Kitchener-Pain Tesco, Tidworth – Community Champion advised the Area Board that TESCO were now partnering with Fare Share Food Cloud to launch “Community Food Connection”. This would enable charities and community groups to collect surplus food such as bakery products, fruit and veg at the end of the day for free.

Charities and community groups could then provide nutritious meals for vulnerable people and families.

The Chairman thanked Laura Kitchener-Pain for attending the Area Board and outlining the scheme to the attention of the Area Board.

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Grant feedback and review

Dawn Wilson introduced a DVD film highlighting how the Area Board grant for the East Grafton Half Pipe was being used by the local young people. Dawn Wilson thanked the Area Board and Grafton Parish Council for their support of the project.

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The Chairman thanked Annie Witcher – leader of Grafton Youth group for her hard work re the project.

Community Area Grants

The Councillors were asked to consider five applications seeking 20016/17 Community Area Grant Funding:

Decision

Woodborough Parish Council awarded £333.32 for Woodborough Parish Council - Acquisition of a Digital Projector.

Reason

This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Decision

Easton Royal Village Hall awarded £220 for Easton Royal Village Hall new refrigerator.

Reason

This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Decision

Easton Royal Village Hall awarded £735 for replacement tables and Additional Chairs.

Reason

This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Decision

Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership awarded £614 for Swan Corner Tourist Information Kiosk.

Reason

This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Decision

Stanton St Bernard Village Hall awarded £940.80 for Stanton St Bernard Queens 90th birthday bench.

Reason

This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

13	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Grants</u></p> <p>The Councillors were asked to consider two applications seeking 20016/17 Health & Wellbeing Grant Funding:</p> <p>Decision Bedwyn Community Fun day – 18 September 2016 awarded £2,270</p> <p>Decision Pewsey Memory Café day trip awarded £590</p>
14	<p><u>Youth support arrangements and LYN update</u></p> <p>The Councillors were asked to consider three applications seeking 20016/17 Youth Grant Funding:</p> <p>Decision Cheer Dance: Sept to Dec sessions awarded £668</p> <p>Decision Pewsey Youth Group: website development, publicity material, affiliation, training and wages awarded £3,660</p> <p>Decision Great Bedwyn Youth Group: Printer, speaker, tablet and laptop awarded £850. CEM to confirm whether community grant or youth funding scheme appropriate as capital items only.</p>
15	<p><u>Community Transport Group - update</u></p> <p>The Area Board were asked to note the Pewsey CATG notes dated 27 July 2016.</p> <p>Decision The Area Board agreed an allocation of £2,700 from the CATG fund to implement the reduced speed limit. (Issue 3744 - C195 Marten speed limit assessment).</p> <p>Decision Great Bedwyn The Knapp - request for new bus shelter. To agree that the Issue be closed</p> <p>Decision Great Bedwyn Farm Lane – To agree that the Issue be closed</p>

16	<p>Decision A345 Prospect – bend warning signs – To agree that the issue be closed</p> <p>Decision The Area Board agreed an allocation of £150 from the CATG fund relocate the sign. (Issue 4467 - A345 Pewsey Rail Station – request for pedestrians in road signs).</p> <p>Decision C38 Hilcott – speeding between Wilds Farm and Fourways Corner - To agree that the issue be closed</p> <p>Decision A345 Upavon – request for footway demarcation, on carriageway – To agree that the issue be closed</p> <p>Decision Hilcott – request for direction signs to the village hall – To agree that the issue be closed</p> <p>The Area Board noted that Burbage Parish Council did not support Issue 4697 - Burbage – request for Speed Reduction Measures and overtaking ban at entrance Goldenlands Farm.</p> <p><u>Any Other Business</u></p> <p>There was none.</p>
17	<u>Close</u>
<u>Colin Gale question</u>	

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12 Sept 2016

Question For:

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NHS WILTSHIRE CLINICAL COMMISSIONING GROUP

- THE CCG CAME TO THE AREA BOARD AND PROVIDED A PRESENTATION ON THE NHS PROVISIONS IN WILTSHIRE.
- THE PROVISIONS ARE ALL DETAILED ON THE WILTSHIRE COUNCIL WEBSITE.
- ONE OF THE AREAS IDENTIFIED IS 'END OF LIFE CARE.'
- AS WE ALL KNOW IN OUR AREA THIS IS PROVIDED BY PROSPECT WITH THE HOSPICE AT WROUGHTON, OUTREACH CENTRE AT SAUENAKE AND PALIATIVE NURSES AT GREAT WESTERN AND HOME VISITS.
- PROSPECT HAVE TO RAISE APPROX £7 MILLION A YEAR TO PROVIDE THE SERVICES.
- PROSPECT RAISE APPROX £2M VIA THEIR RETAIL OUTLETS/SHOPS WHICH ARE DEPENDANT ON THE GENEROSITY OF DONATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC.
- HOWEVER, SOME DONATIONS CANNOT BE SOLD AND ARE RECYCLED. PROSPECT HAVE EXTENSIVE RECYCLING FACILITIES WHICH STILL GENERATE INCOME BUT INEVITABLY SOME ITEMS NEED NORMAL WASTE DISPOSAL. PROSPECT PAYS FOR REGULAR SKIPS BUT ALSO USES THE HOUSEHOLD RECYCLE CENTRES.
- HOW DOES THE WILTSHIRE NHS CCG RECONCILE WILTSHIRE COUNCIL CHARGING THE HOSPICES FOR THE USE OF THE HRC'S.
- IT IS BAD ENOUGH THAT PATIENTS WHO NEED END OF LIFE CARE ARE DEPENDANT ON A CHARITY ORGANISATION, BUT FOR WILTSHIRE COUNCIL THEN TO MAKE CHARGES AND RESTRICT ACCESS TO THE HRC'S IS DISPICABLE AND MORALLY UNJUST.

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Local Youth Network (LYN) Management Group Meeting Notes



Area	Pewsey				
Date	6/9/2016	Times	6.00pm	Venue	Pewsey Parish Office
Present	Dawn Wilson, Annie Witcher, Jenny Bowley, Holly Hillier, Ros Griffiths, Curly Haskell, Jerry Kunkler				
Apologies	None				
Agenda Items					
1.	<p>Update on youth support arrangements Ros Griffiths (CEM) is currently the point of contact for the LYN. A wider review of positive leisure activities for young people has been conducted by the Children's Select Committee. An Executive response is being drafted and a further report on the future model will be considered by Cabinet later in the year.</p>				
3.	<p>Funding applications</p>				
3a	<p>Cheer dance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - £188 to fund carnival performance (including additional training sessions) - £480 to fund a further 15 sessions September to December 2016 (£32 per hour) 				
3b	<p>Pewsey Youth Group £3660 requested for publicity material, website development, equipment, training, affiliation and staff wages. It was suggested that contact is made with Youth Action Wiltshire and Wiltshire Pathways to see what discounted rates are on offer for First Aid/Safeguarding/Autism training for voluntary organisations. A full update will be provided at Area Board 12 Sept and the grant application amended as required.</p>				
3c	<p>Great Bedwyn Youth Group To note - Community grant application for capital items (printer, laptop) to be submitted</p>				
4	<p>Updates on youth groups and projects</p>				
	<p>Cheer Dance – preparations are underway for a performance in front of the King Alfred before the Carnival Wheelbarrow Race. A Halloween themed routine will be performed at the 31 October Area Board meeting. Lots of interest in the group, volunteers needed.</p>				
	<p>BMX – The gate is now finished, Pewsey Parish Council has helped to move it forward. Fallen trees have been removed and the site is now ready for a risk assessment mid-September.</p>				
	<p>Pewsey Youth Group – Numbers have decreased slightly due to a year group leaving school, a publicity campaign is now needed. Discussion took place</p>				

	around the starting age range of youth groups and benefits of starting earlier – from 11 years.
	Great Bedwyn Youth Group – A half term disco is being arranged, the APP building sessions have been well received, a social enterprise cooking scheme is planned before Christmas.
	Grafton youth activities – A programme of activities has been developed for the Autumn and includes glass painting, self-defence, Billy Elliot Play and a cinema night. Time has been allocated for new joiners to help them settle in and to establish their interests. The opening of the half pipe was a great success, full details and video to be shared at the Area Board. The group is currently looking at ways to fundraise in the community for new equipment.
5	Update on Wheeled Sports Area at The Vale Health and Wellbeing centre Planning has now been approved and the construction timeline is being finalised. A wheeled sports core task group will be formed to include representatives from the community and Wiltshire Council. Some scoping work has already been carried out. Room data sheets will be discussed at first meeting along with procurement programme and communications strategy.
6	Community Joint Strategic Assessment ‘ What matters to you events’ – getting young people involved The Pewsey JSA meeting will take place on 19 January 2017 and will include a young people’s themed table and priorities list. There was agreement that a separate JSA focused LYN session for young people could be arranged post event. To be discussed further at October meeting.
7	Developing the LYN / Increasing young people’s participation at Area Board meetings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Include a spotlight on youth projects at every Area Board - Young people should be encouraged to attend meetings to present applications and review projects as part of funding criteria - There may be some benefit in bringing all 3 youth groups together where there is shared interest e.g. wheeled sports - A school representative will be invited to the LYN - Use JSA as a way of promoting the LYN and addressing a new set of priorities for young people.
Decisions/ Actions	
1	Funding applications - Recommend approval of the Cheer dance and Pewsey Youth Group funding applications to the Area Board 12 September 2016 (Ros) Investigate training and E-Learning courses available to voluntary groups (Jenny/Holly/Ros)
2	East Grafton skate ramp opening – Dawn to provide update at Area Board
3	Great Bedwyn Youth Group – young people to attend 31 Oct Area Board to report on projects (Ros/Jenny)
4	Wheeled sports Area – Arrange core task group meeting
5.	Make contact with Army community liaison officer (Upavon) (Ros)
Date of Next meeting: 17 October	
Parish office	
Notes Taken By	Ros Griffiths
Position	CEM

Local Youth Network (LYN) Management Group Meeting Notes



Area	Pewsey				
Date	17/10/2016	Times	6.00pm	Venue	Pewsey Parish Office
Present	Dawn Wilson, Ros Griffiths, Curly Haskell, Ann Hog, Jerry Kunkler, Jonathan and Andrea (Wessex Community Circus)				
Apologies	Annie Whitcher, Jenny Bowley, Holly Hillier				
Agenda Items					
1.	<p>Update on youth support arrangements Area Boards currently without LYFs may have opportunity to procure additional support to assist with management of the LYN. Details to be finalised and circulated when available.</p>				
3.	<p>Funding applications</p> <p>Buzz Action Pewsey – background provided on a potential future funding application Expanding on Wessex Community Circus successful roadshows in Salisbury and Amesbury Buzz Action Pewsey will be a series of events taking a range of exciting and challenging activities free at the point of delivery to specially-targeted locations around the Pewsey area. These locations will be carefully chosen with an emphasis on disadvantaged children young people and vulnerable adults. The activities will include Tumble Track Tightrope Walking, Alternative Dance, Street Gymnastics, Circus Skills and Music workshops. These will be fully inclusive and accessible to all. A prospectus will be shared with the LYN and decisions will then be made on specific areas to target. Upavon and possibly Woodborough or Stanton St Bernard suggested.</p> <p>Savernake Scout Group – To extend the lease on the Scout hut land for another 10 years until 2029 and purchase a metal storage container to free up space within the hut for children’s activities. £4220</p>				
4	Updates on youth groups and projects				
4a	<p>Cheer Dance Preparations are underway for the Area Board performance. A half term practice session may be arranged depending on the coach’s availability. The annexe at the Bouverie Hall will be available before the meeting for the girls to get ready</p>				
4b	<p>BMX Building works are now complete. The rubbish is still to be collected. Risk assessment work is on-going. Possible opening during half term. Young people</p>				

	are getting very excited!		
4c.	<p>Pewsey Youth Group – update received from Holly post meeting Tanya and Holly have completed Emergency First Aid Training and have a foundation level safeguarding course booked with Youth Action Wiltshire for December and a course for promoting positive behaviour booked for November. Holly will also attend an Autism Awareness Course and Advanced Safeguarding. Youth leaders have been carrying out street based youth work before drop-in sessions to promote the club. This has been very successful! A group of young people were also shown the BMX Site. They thought it was amazing! A large group of new young people attended last Friday. Communicating face to face before the session starts is the best way forward. One young person that attended provided lots of new ideas for advertising (including leaflets) and ways to improve the sessions.</p>		
	<p>Great Bedwyn Youth Group This last month has seen 35 young people attending the sessions- an incredible amount for the village. A new youth leader has been appointed subject to DBS checks</p>		
	<p>Grafton Youth activities The half pipe has been a success and plans for fundraising for a new zip wire are underway.</p>		
5	<p>Update on Wheeled Sports Area at The Vale Health and Wellbeing centre Procurement and construction timeline provided, closure of leisure centre and appointment of contractor Spring 2017. A Core Task Group meeting is being arranged after half term</p>		
6	<p>Community Joint Strategic Assessment ‘ What matters to you events’ – getting young people involved The Pewsey JSA meeting will take place on 19 January 2017 and will include a young people’s themed table and priorities list. All youth group leaders are encouraged to attend with young people. There was agreement that a follow up JSA focused LYN session could be arranged post event.</p>		
Decisions/ Actions			
1	Funding applications - Recommend approval of the Savernake Forest Group application.		
2	Buzz Action Pewsey – Jonathan to pull together prospectus and menu of options for communities / Explore Upavon as a location (Jonathan/Ros)		
4	Wheeled sports Area – Arrange core task group meeting (Ros)		
5.	Make contact with Army community liaison officer (Upavon) (Ros)		
Date of Next meeting: To be carried out remotely via email week commencing 2 nd January 2017			
Notes Taken By	Ros Griffiths	Position	CEM

Report to Pewsey Area Board
Date of meeting 31 October 2016
Title of report Youth Grant Funding

Purpose of the Report:

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

Applicant	Amount requested	LYN Management Group recommendation
339	4220.00	Recommended for approval

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

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 2016/2017 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.

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

- 4.1. Pewsey Area Board was allocated £10,230 for 2016/17 with LHF of £19,330

4.2. The Pewsey Area Board Youth Funding balance for 2016/17 is £2767.21

4.3. All decisions must fall within the Youth Funding allocated to Pewsey Area Board.

1. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

2. Human Resources Implications

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

3. 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.

4. Safeguarding Implications

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

5. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
ID 339	Savernake Forest Scout Group	Facilities Enhancement Project	£4220
Project description: To extend the lease on the Scout hut land for another 10 years until 2029 and purchase a metal storage container to free up space within the hut for children's activities.			
About your project The Scout group offers local children life enhancing opportunities through adventure participation in exciting challenges and helps build social communication and life skills whilst having fun. The local community embraces the group which is evident in the number of volunteers that run it and the number of children that attend. There are 53 children on the register and without the Scout hut land available to hold the weekly meetings and activities the group simply would not exist. The current lease runs until 2019 and we have been offered a 10 year extension by the Crown to enable us to continue to offer these life changing opportunities to local children. The hut and land also brings local people together through amongst other things use by local exercise groups other local Scout groups who do not have facilities such as ours the village school for leavers parties and a local band for practice sessions. It is also frequently used by Duke of Edinburgh groups and local Explorer groups and gets recognition for the village through its use by visiting archaeologists. An annual firework event which has been running for 20 years is held to fundraise and is a great community event with over 400 local residents having attended last year. The Scout group also gets involved in community activities such as cleaning the village church litter picking locally and the Christmas Tree sale. With a view to extending the lease a group of volunteers including children recently worked on			

<p>improving the hut over 2 separate weekends by recladding the back wall and redecorating the toilets.</p> <p>Any child is eligible to join the Beaver Cub or Scout Group from any background or ethnicity and we already have a diverse mix on our register.</p> <p>Access to the land and hut meets the needs of one of our leaders who uses a wheelchair. We have a strong leadership team of volunteers who are keen to offer as many experiences as possible to the children.</p> <p>It has been the case that amongst other things the ride-on lawnmower has had to be stored within the hut causing health and safety issues. Other equipment such as canoes have been kept outside the hut at risk of damage and theft due to lack of storage.</p> <p>An actively involved member of the Scout group has a metal storage container that he no longer needs and is willing to sell to the group at a significantly reduced cost. He is also donating padlocks and support beams to go under the container. Another local volunteer has offered to bring a digger and prepare the site for its arrival.</p> <p>The Scouting association is a voluntary organisation these enhanced facilities would allow us to demonstrate to any potential volunteers the commitment that the group has to ensuring its longevity.</p>
<p>Safeguarding</p> <p>The Scout Association has a child protection policy that our Group adheres to and operates within. All volunteers that work with the children including parents are DBS checked and a central record of these is held. We have a Committee member dedicated to this role.</p> <p>Safeguarding the children within the Group is a responsibility of all adults involved but we do have a rigid reporting system in place for any incidents should they occur which goes up the hierarchy of the Scout Association from Group level onto District level and beyond as necessary.</p> <p>Computer facilities are not available within the scout hut and whilst on residential trips parental authorisation prohibits children from bringing devices to the camp and if they do they are removed and returned to the parent at the end of the trip. Therefore the children are not exposed to online dangers while under our care.</p> <p>Leaders are interviewed locally and asked to provide references. We have a clear code of behaviour which is given to all adults working in scouting.</p> <p>All leaders take courses in basic first aid and child protection and special training is provided if you take young people away on residential camps.</p>
<p>Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group</p> <p>That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £4220</p>

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

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PCAP Questions:

	PCAP question	Wiltshire Council response
1	<p>The tonnage costs initially provided by WC do not come with a definition to identify how the costs have been established per site. Do the individual tonnage costs for each site include both the contractor and WC operating costs for the individual sites noting that some sites are owned by the contractor, others are owned by WC and some are leased by the contractor/WC?</p>	<p>The cost per tonne for each site was calculated on the tonnage received in 2014/15, and the operational costs allocated by our contractor for the same year. Hills manage all sites on behalf of the council, with the council paying a 'blended rate' per tonne for the waste managed under the contract, rather than specific payments for specific elements of service. This covers the costs of providing a range of services under the current waste management contract, including the HRCs, materials sorting and bulking facilities, composting sites, waste transfer stations and kerbside black box recycling. We do not currently pay Hills a management fee per site in addition to this, although would pay some "pass through" costs in relation to certain materials that have been added to the contract over time, and where the handling and processing costs are in excess of the costs included in the contract gate fee (the 'blended rate'). Rigid plastics would be an example of this.</p> <p>Therefore the values provided for the operational costs per site, are the costs that Hills incurred during 14/15 in managing the sites, and are primarily staffing, equipment and materials haulage costs. 2014/15 was chosen as an indicative full year, with no notable service changes that might influence tonnages received per site.</p>
<p><i>The WC response fails to answer the question. There does not appear to be a clear definition of how the costs are built up for each site and the cost for leasing sites not owned by the contractor or WC is not covered.</i></p>		
2	<p>If not all of the operating costs have been included in the tonnage costs for each site please can WC provide the revised tonnage costs as this is the only way of drawing a</p>	<p>The council does not incur additional operating costs in relation to the HRCs – all costs are met by Hills and passed on to the council as part of the 'blended rate' gate fee (see answer to Q1 above). Some additional costs do arise from "pass through" charges in respect of</p>

	true cost comparison?	certain materials as referenced above, and are purely based on total tonnages collected per month, not broken down by site.
<i>The true complete operating cost for each site is not known as the pass through costs are not allocated on a site-by-site basis.</i>		
3	<p>The PCAP additional analysis identified:</p> <p>a. Purton HRC cost per head of population is £11.05 which is £4.64 above the average per head. The cost of operating this site based on the size of the population is at least £100,000 above the expected operating amount for the site.</p> <p>b. Marlborough HRC cost per head is £10.82 which is £4.41 above the average per head. The cost of operating this site based on the size of the population is at least £70,000 above the expected operating amount for the site.</p> <p>c. Amesbury HRC cost per head is £8.48 which is £2.07 above the average per head. This high cost appears to be directly attributable to the high per tonne site cost when compared to Melksham and Devizes which have similar populations.</p> <p>What subsequent investigation has WC taken to establish why these sites have such high tonnage operating costs and what actions have WC taken to reduce the costs?</p>	<p>The “population served” numbers used in the original Wiltshire Council presentation (Tidworth Garrison Dec ’15) were based on an estimate of the numbers of households in each Community Area that might potentially use each site. This estimate did not assume that each household would only visit one particular “local” site. For example, a household in Melksham, might be expected to access the HRCs located in Melksham, Trowbridge <i>and</i> Warminster. Therefore, the catchment areas of each site doe provide some duplication of household numbers.</p> <p>One of the reasons these figures were used in the presentation was to demonstrate that, when considered against the current government (WRAP) guidance that 1 x HRC should serve no more than 143,750 residents, none of our sites were close to that level even when assessed on the basis of some households having multiple choices of site to access.</p> <p>No further investigation has been undertaken by Wiltshire Council on comparative costs of the HRCs as it is not currently felt to be justified. The proposal to close Everleigh HRC arose as the council recognised that the site was the least used across the HRC network, and that alternative sites would be available to local residents were Everleigh to shut, allowing some service savings to be made.</p> <p>It remains the case that the site receives less waste and fewer visits than any of our other HRCs.</p>
<i>It is incredible that WC have not undertaken any further investigation into the comparative costs of the HRCs and do not currently feel it is justified. The</i>		

<p><i>excessive costs for these sites is potentially:</i></p> <p><i>Purton - £132,889, Marlborough - £84,760, Amesbury - £73,395, Total = £291,945</i></p> <p><i>When WC are scrambling to make savings and it is identified that there is a potential saving of this magnitude this would seem a priority for further investigation</i></p>		
4	<p>WC have identified that they are not prepared to put any investment into modernising Everleigh HRC despite the fact that WC owns the site, it is one of the cheapest sites to operate and the site cannot be used in the near future for any other purpose due to the sites previous contamination history. Please can WC provide their rationale for non-investment?</p>	<p>The council does not believe that additional investment is justified on the basis that the current site serves its catchment area on current opening hours and utilising non-compaction containers. It does not receive sufficient waste to necessitate “upgrading” the site, nor does it serve a large enough centre of population to justify this. Conversely, were Everleigh to close in future, more waste would be taken to sites such as Amesbury and Marlborough which would be likely to reduce the overall cost per tonne at those sites, thereby increasing the efficiency of those more modern sites.</p>
<p><i>WC have not taken any account of the increased population into the area as a result of Army Rebasing which will increase the population using Everleigh. The increase in population that would be in travelling distance to Everleigh is over 4,000. This is a significant increase which cannot be ignored when considering the future of the Everleigh HRC. WC should reconsider this when considering the future of the site and investment.</i></p>		
5	<p>The PCAP additional analysis of the HRC visitor numbers for the week 28th March 2016 compared with the week taken from July – Oct 2015 identified some questionable increases in visitor numbers. Everleigh had an increase in visitors of 6.22% which appears reasonable compared to other sites. However, some HRC’s were recording</p>	<p>We have seen overall visitor numbers reduce at most sites, but visits per hour have increased significantly as the operating hours have reduced. In the context of Salisbury HRC, the reduced hours are more significant as the site was previously available 9:00-19:00 during the summer, 7 days per week, compared with 10:00-16:00 5 days per week after July 2015. We have also seen that, on average, each visitor delivers 42.7kg of waste, compared with an</p>

increased visitors of over 20%. If these increased visitor numbers are correct the corresponding tonnage figures should have equally significantly increased along with the site costs. What investigation has WC carried out into these increased visitor numbers and the potential impact if correct?

Q5 (cont...)

average of 40.4 kg per visit in 2014.

The PCAP analysis looks at the week commencing 28 March 2016. We are aware that weekends over the Easter period can be particularly busy at the HRCs, so should not be considered as being representative of visitor numbers at the sites.

Our figures show the following trends:

	14/15 (14/7/14 – 02/11/14)	15/16 (13/7/15 – 01/11/15)
Overall visitor no's (HRC network) – 16 week period	593,554	489,966 (-17.45%)

	15/16 13/7/15 – first week of reduced hours	16/17 29/06/16 – *no later data available
Overall visitor no's (HRC network)	33,104	33,152 (+0.14%)
Everleigh HRC	852	922* (+ 8.22%)

*the same period in 14/15 saw 1,388 visits at Everleigh

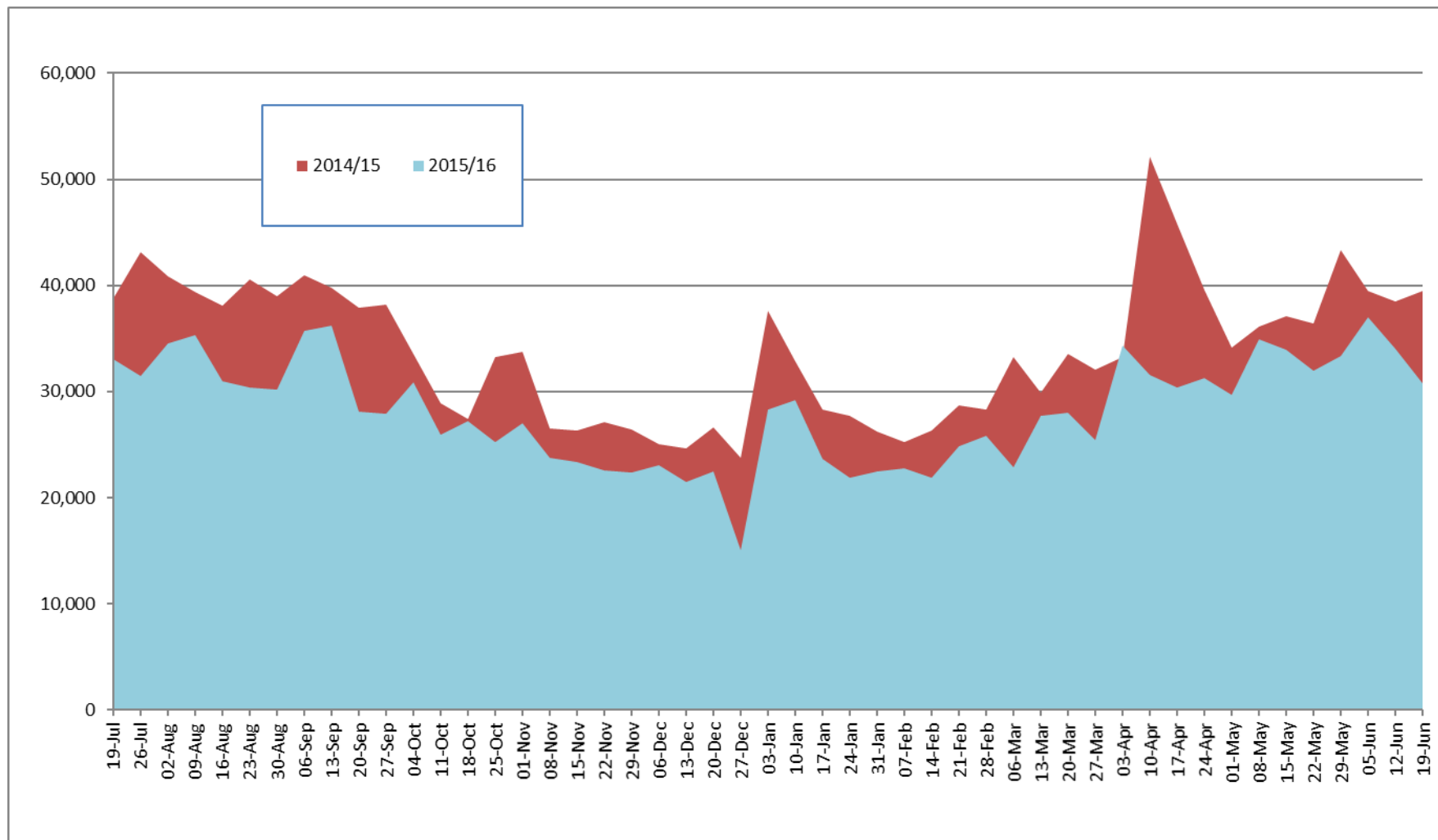
		<p>Whilst the second table shows a modest increase in visits over one week, we know that HRC visits can be significantly influenced by seasonal conditions, etc. Therefore we would always try to use a larger data set for comparison purposes.</p> <p>The council is regularly monitoring the weekly usage figures, and these are being used to help us determine how well the sites are now coping following the reduction in opening hours.</p>
<p><i>The PCAP further analysis was performed on data provided by Cllr Toby Sturgis which WC now claim to be non typical data and therefore not representative as it covered the Easter period. It does not appear fair and reasonable for WC to provide one set of data to promote an argument they wish to make and then discredit the data when it is reused in a further analysis and comparison?</i></p>		
6	<p>It is believed that WC have extended some/all of the opening hours for the other HRC's with the exception of Everleigh HRC. WC are requested to confirm if this is correct?</p>	<p>Yes this is correct. Monitoring of all sites at the start of the day showed that most had frequent occurrences where, since Easter 2016, significant queues were forming at the gates prior to the 10am opening time. Hills have therefore been given the flexibility to open the gates an hour early at 10 sites on a trial basis, as we assess whether this helps dissipate the early queues at the busier sites to help with traffic flows on these sites. This does not include Everleigh HRC as this was not a regular feature of that site following the reduction in opening hours.</p>
<p><i>The WC response is unbelievable that they feel it is fair and reasonable to single out and treat one community area in the county in this manner.</i></p>		
7	<p>If the answer to question 6 above is correct WC are requested to explain how this is fair and reasonable to exclude the Pewsey Community from having an equal waste service to the rest of Wiltshire especially when considering that 43% of the Pewsey Area pay council tax above 'Band D'.</p>	<p>On the evidence available Wiltshire Council does not consider that there was a requirement to have the Everleigh site available from 9am in order to reduce excessive queues, as the current level of demand at the site is being managed within the current opening hours. It is not uncommon for local authorities to have different opening times for each site within the same administrative area. The council continues to face significant financial challenges and therefore is increasingly obliged to prioritise its expenditure where it faces greatest demonstrable need and demand.</p>
<p><i>Queues of traffic have been recorded outside Everleigh but it is true that they only effect a highway and do not clog up a business trading estate as in the</i></p>		

case of some HRC sites in the county. Perhaps this suggests that the location of Everleigh is better than the location of HRC's on busy trading estates?

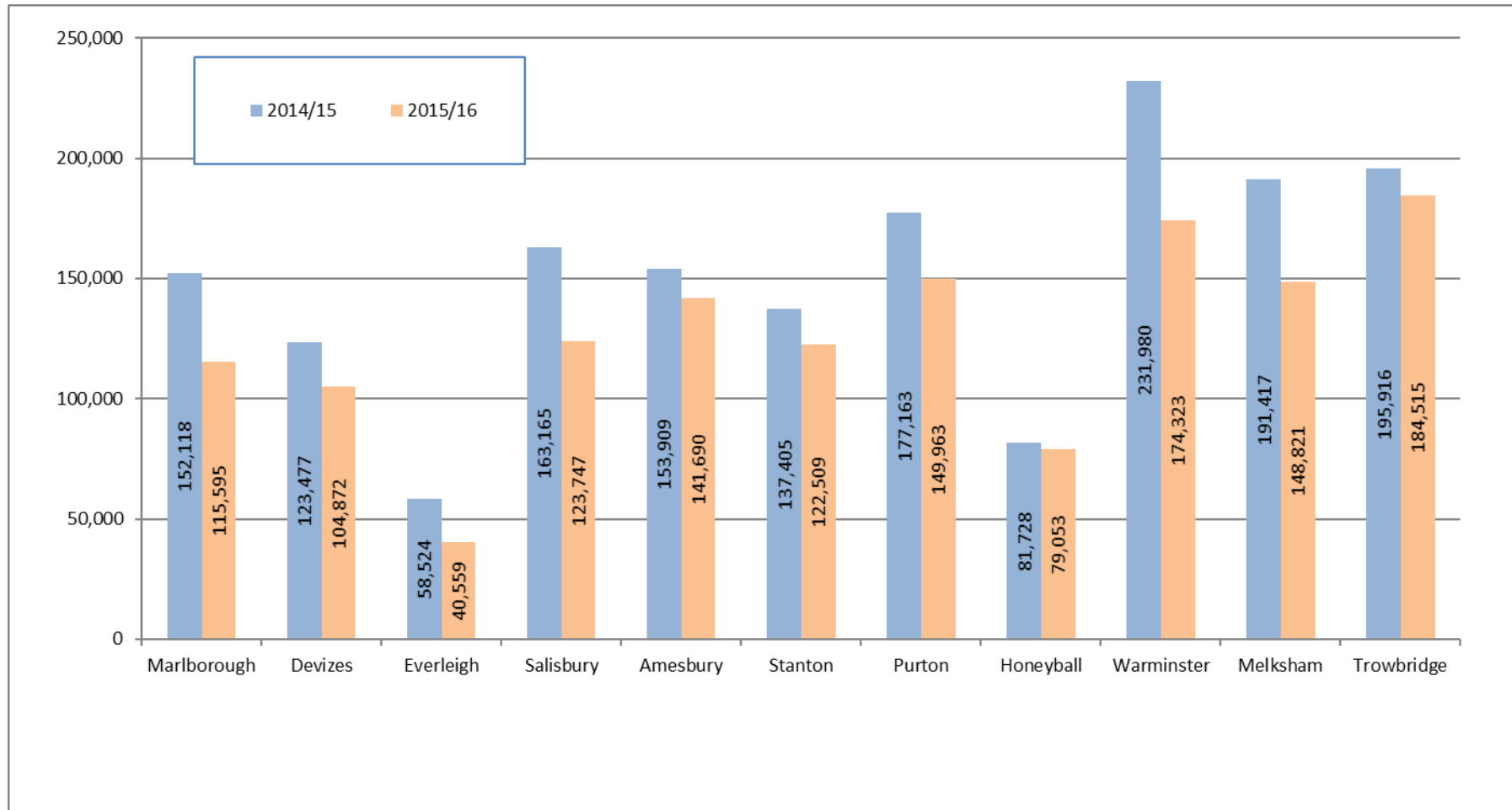
I have attached four further data charts to show:

1. decrease in overall usage across the HRC network since the reduction in opening hours in July 2015,
2. total number of visitors per site,
3. average number of visits per hour, per site,
4. Average number of vehicles queued at HRC gates at 10:00 May / June 2016

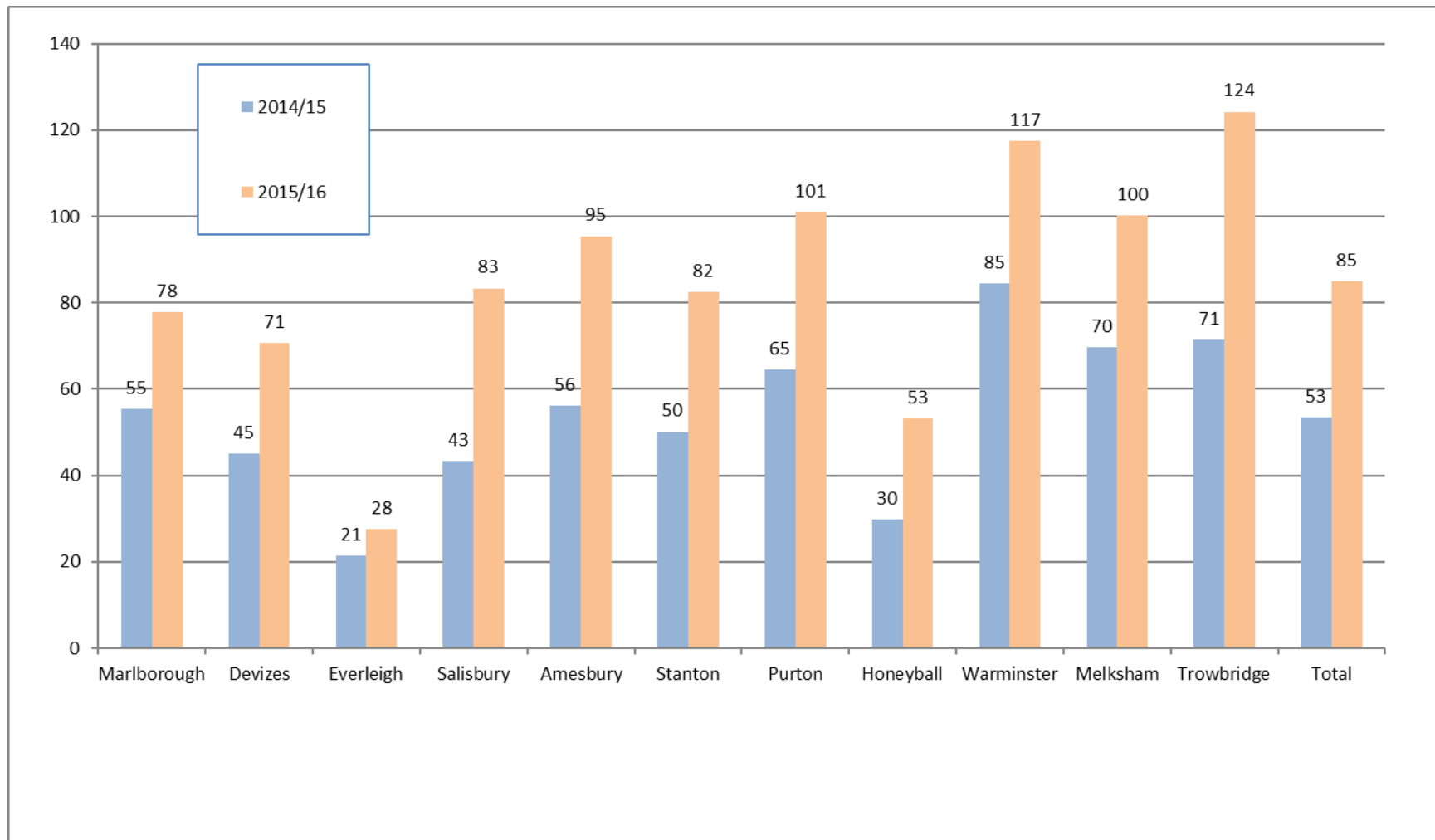
1. **HRC visits – Total visitors per week, 13 July 2015 to 19 June 2016 vs equivalent period 2014/15.**



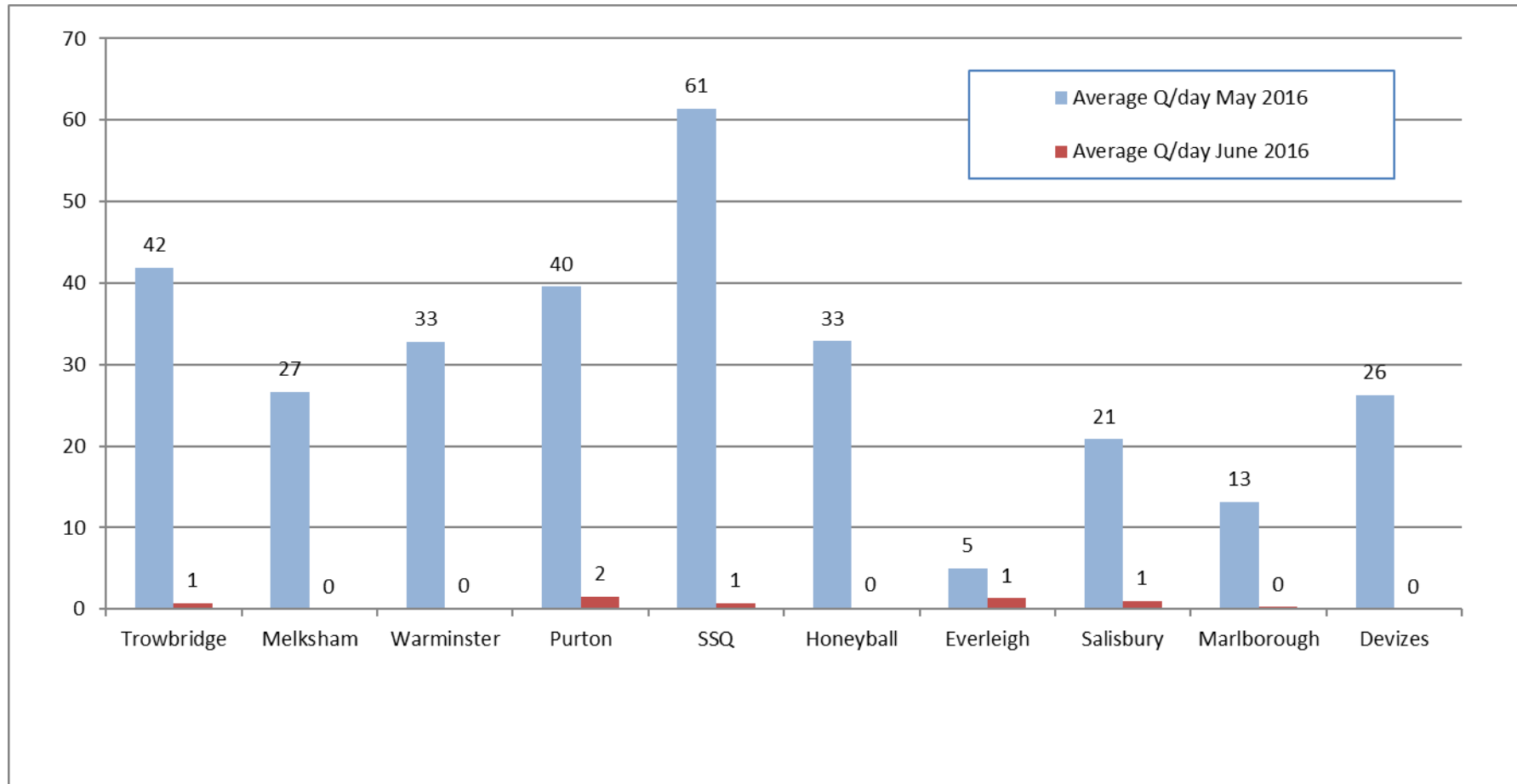
2. Total HRC visitors by site – 13 July 2015 to 19 June 2016 vs equivalent period 2014/15.



3. HRC visitors per hour by site – 13 July 2015 to 19 June 2016 vs equivalent period 2014/15.



4. Average number of cars queuing at opening time per day, May 2016 vs June 2016





HRC presentation to Pewsey AB

31 October 2016

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Current Status

- There is no proposal to close any household recycling centre in Wiltshire, including Everleigh
- Savings are being achieved during current year through introduction of van and trailer permits and permits for voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations
- The council continues to review possibility of charging for non-household waste, such as tyres and construction waste
- Wiltshire Council needs to save £45 million over the next 4 years due to changing demographics, increased demand on key services and significantly reduced government funding

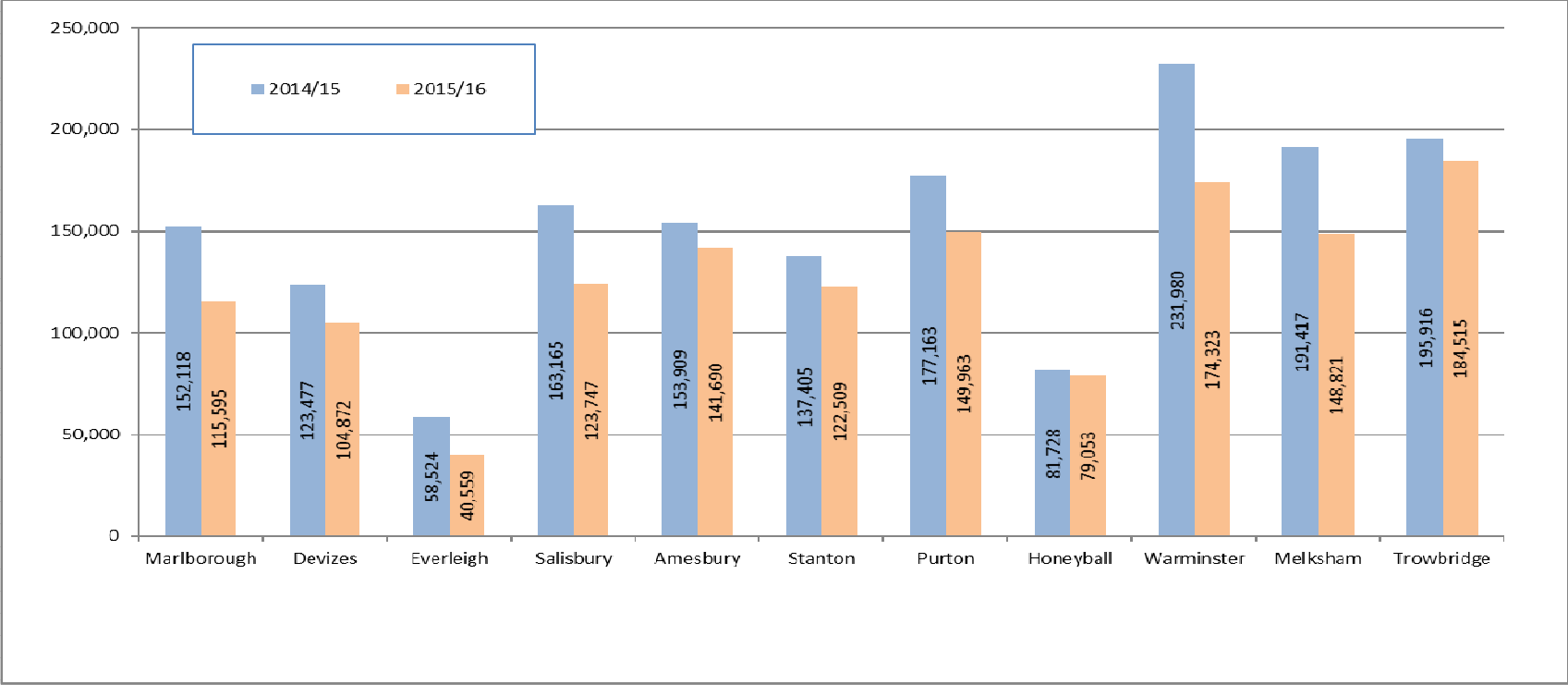
Update on Response to PCAP questions

- How are costs per tonne established for each site?
 - savings in staffing costs and net material transport costs
 - assume tonnes of waste would be diverted elsewhere
 - costs per tonne for Everleigh are high due to low use
- What are the total operating costs including property costs?
 - savings identified are those that would be released
 - based on site staff costs and net material transport costs

Update on Response to PCAP questions

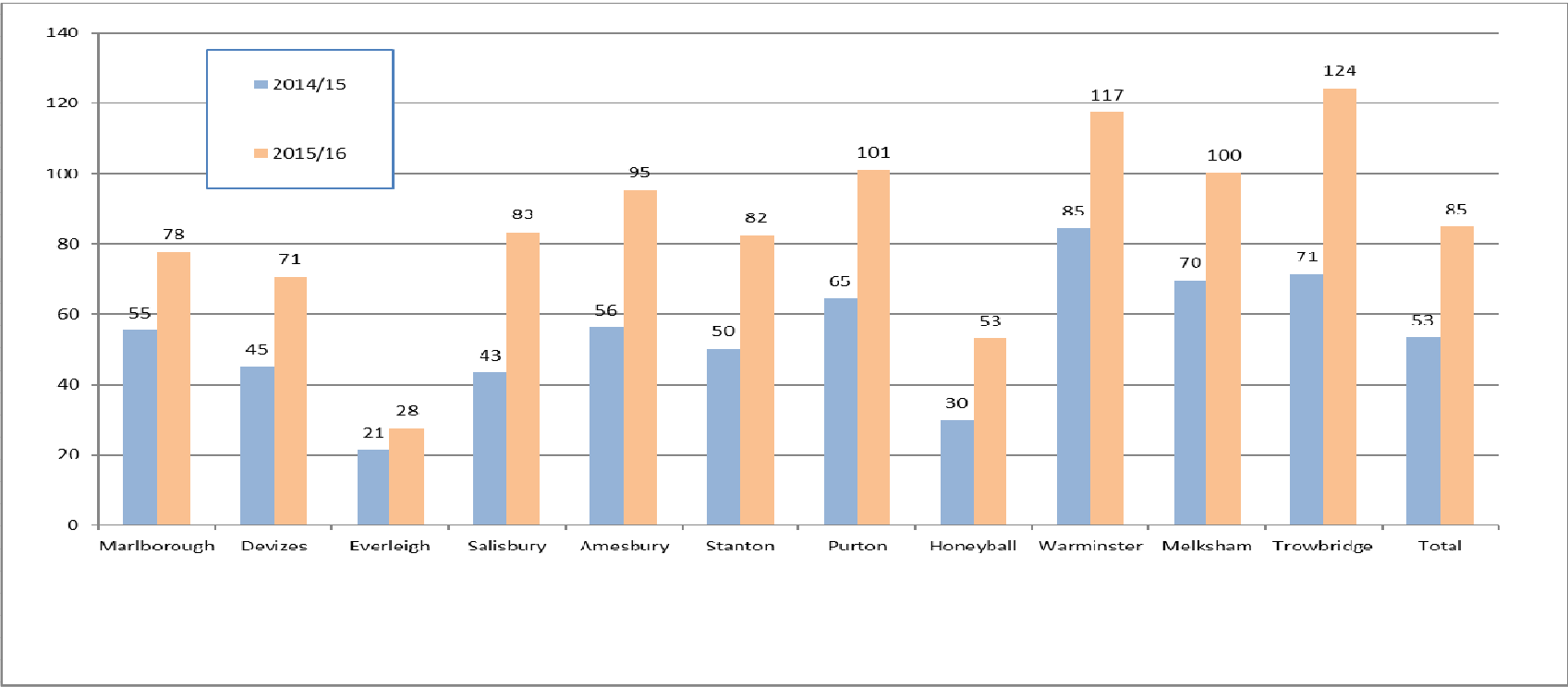
- Why hasn't Wiltshire Council calculated the cost for each HRC based on population served?
 - savings to be achieved would be staff and material transport costs
 - costs per tonne reflect the use of the site
 - savings proposal sought to impact lowest number of residents using HRCs

Total HRC visits by site – 13 July 2015 to 19 June 2016 vs equivalent period 2014/15



HRC visits per hour by site – 13 July 2015 to 19 June 2016 vs equivalent period 2014/15

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Relative performance of HRCs

HRC PERFORMANCE 2015/16 (Full Year)			
HRC	Total waste (t)	Total Recycled (t)	Recycling rate
Trowbridge	9,114	7,415	81 %
Salisbury	8,704	6,602	76 %
Stanton	8,005	6,332	79 %
Warminster	7,275	5,901	81 %
Melksham	6,934	5,663	82 %
Purton	6,108	4,881	80 %
Amesbury	5,582	4,154	74 %
Devizes	5,197	4,076	78 %
Lower Compton, Calne	4,812	3,688	77 %
Marlborough	3,713	3,058	82 %
Everleigh	2,524	1,849	73 %
TOTAL	67,968	53,619	79 %

NACAS recommends no site exceeds a maximum throughput of 17,250 tonnes per annum

Update on Response to PCAP questions

- Why hasn't Wiltshire Council taken account of army rebasing and the additional demand this would generate for Everleigh HRC?
 - This has been assessed: see following slides

MOD re-basing

Location	Single Family Accommodation units
Larkhill	444
Bulford	191
Tidworth	100
Perham Down (Ludgershall)	246
Upavon	0
TOTAL	981

N.B. MOD have confirmed they will deal with waste from Single Living Accommodation under their Aspire Defence service contract.

MOD re-basing (cont)

- 321 kgs per household through HRCs (15/16 data)
- Potential for an additional 315 tonnes from re-basing
- Additional tonnes of waste likely to be spread across four sites.
- Minor impacts on Amesbury, Devizes, Everleigh and Marlborough when assessed against their annual tonnage.

Update on Response to PCAP questions

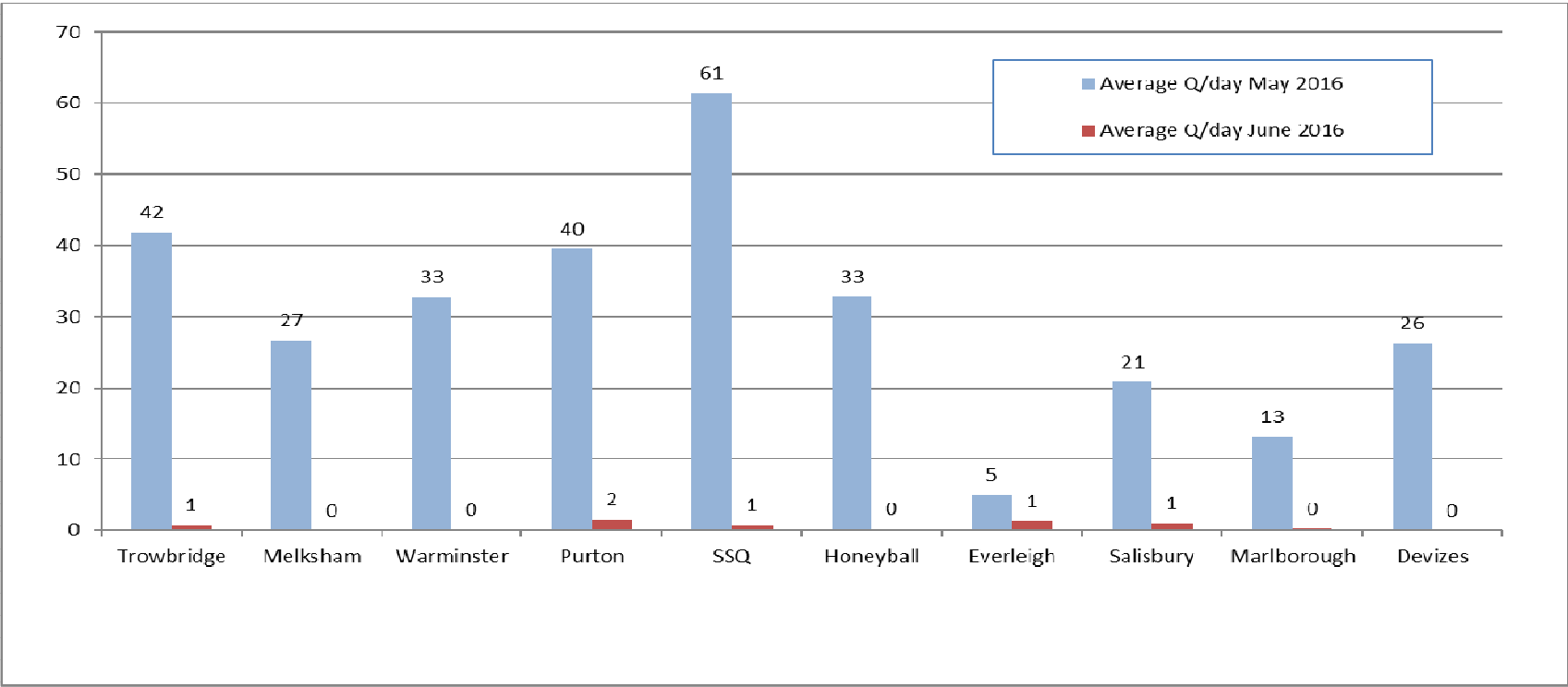
- Why have Wiltshire Council used different data to consider the change in number of visits to the HRCs?
 - having introduced a service change the initial data may not be typical of the longer term trend
 - we have continued to monitor the number of visits to the HRCs and report on the largest data set available
 - this evens out any anomalies or unusual numbers of visits caused by, for example, public holidays

Update on Response to PCAP questions

- Why was the opening time at Everleigh HRC kept at 10:00?
 - The number of vehicles queueing at Everleigh at 10:00 was significantly lower than at other sites
 - There was no justification for opening Everleigh at an earlier time

Average number of cars queueing at opening time per day, May 2016 vs June 2016

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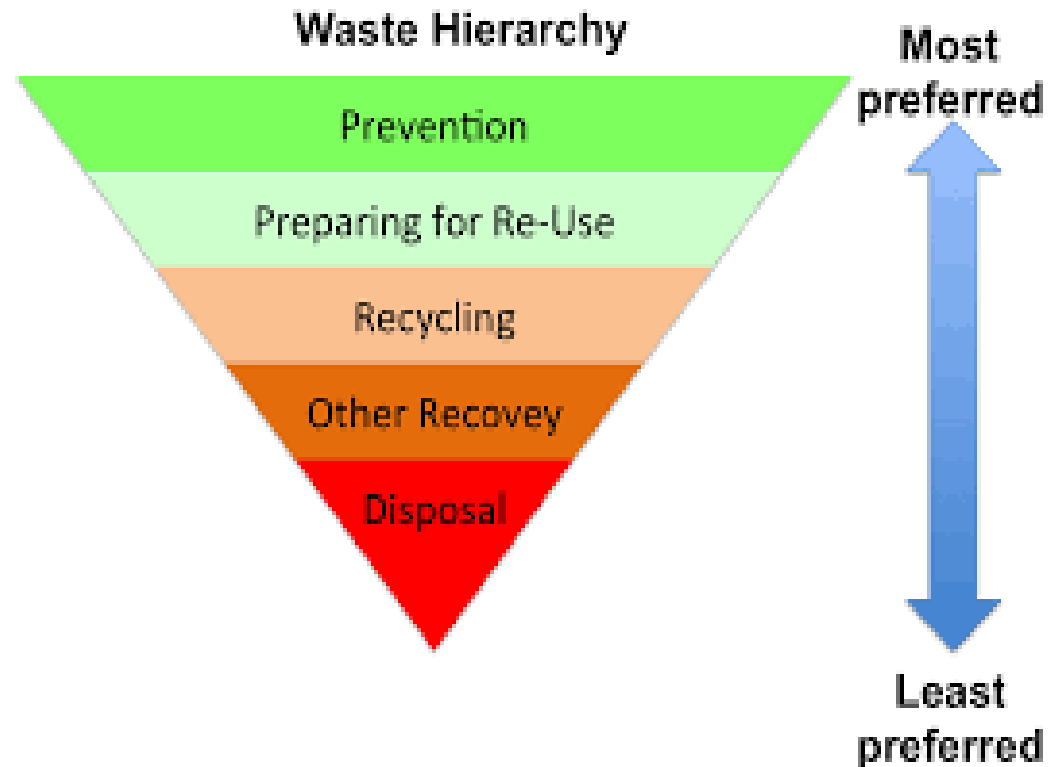


Council's statutory duty

- What is the council's strategy?
- How does the van and trailer permit scheme encourage more recycling?
- How does the permit scheme for the voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations encourage recycling?
- How does this policy protect vulnerable residents?

Waste strategy

- Wiltshire's waste strategy is underpinned by the Waste Hierarchy
- Focus on prevention, rather than facilitating more disposal
- Whilst recycling remains important, the hierarchy and cost of managing waste means prevention is preferable option





Waste strategy continued

- Existing waste management strategy adopted in 2006
- Strategy updated in 2012 and 2016
- Many objectives achieved – especially diversion from landfill
- New administration in 2017
- Consultation on new strategy to include area boards
- Focus on reduce, reuse and recycle

Statutory duty

- Section 51 Environment Protection Act 1990
- Waste Disposal Authority must provide places where persons **resident in its area** may deposit their **household waste**, free of charge.
- each place to be situated either within the area of the authority or so as to be **reasonably accessible to persons resident in its area**

Statutory duty (cont...)

- Councils may not charge residents to dispose of their **household waste** at HRCs
- Councils may charge to accept non-household waste (i.e. DIY waste, soil and rubble, tyres, asbestos, plasterboard)
- Councils may charge others (i.e. non-residents and organisations) to receive their waste

Van and Trailer Permits

- Permits are free of charge for up to 12 visits per year
- Almost 4,000 permits have been issued
- Access should be easier for residents with cars
- Reducing illegal tipping of commercial waste should increase recycling rate
- Council avoids costs of managing illegally tipped commercial waste

VCSE Permits

- Historically a subsidy in kind for voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations
- This is household waste delivered by non-residents for which the council may charge
- Proposals were subject to 12 week consultation and organisations given 12 weeks' notice of changes
- Should improve access for residents
- Council avoids costs of managing these wastes
- VCSE organisations have been offered individual advice on managing waste, reducing costs and generating further income

Vulnerable residents

- Van and trailer permit scheme should reduce costs of managing illegally tipped commercial waste
- Blue badge holders using vans modified for disabled or mobility use do not require a permit.
- VCSE permits provide one way for these organisations to dispose of waste without council subsidy
- Both measures contribute to challenging savings targets, protecting budgets for services for vulnerable residents

Comparison with other councils

National guidance

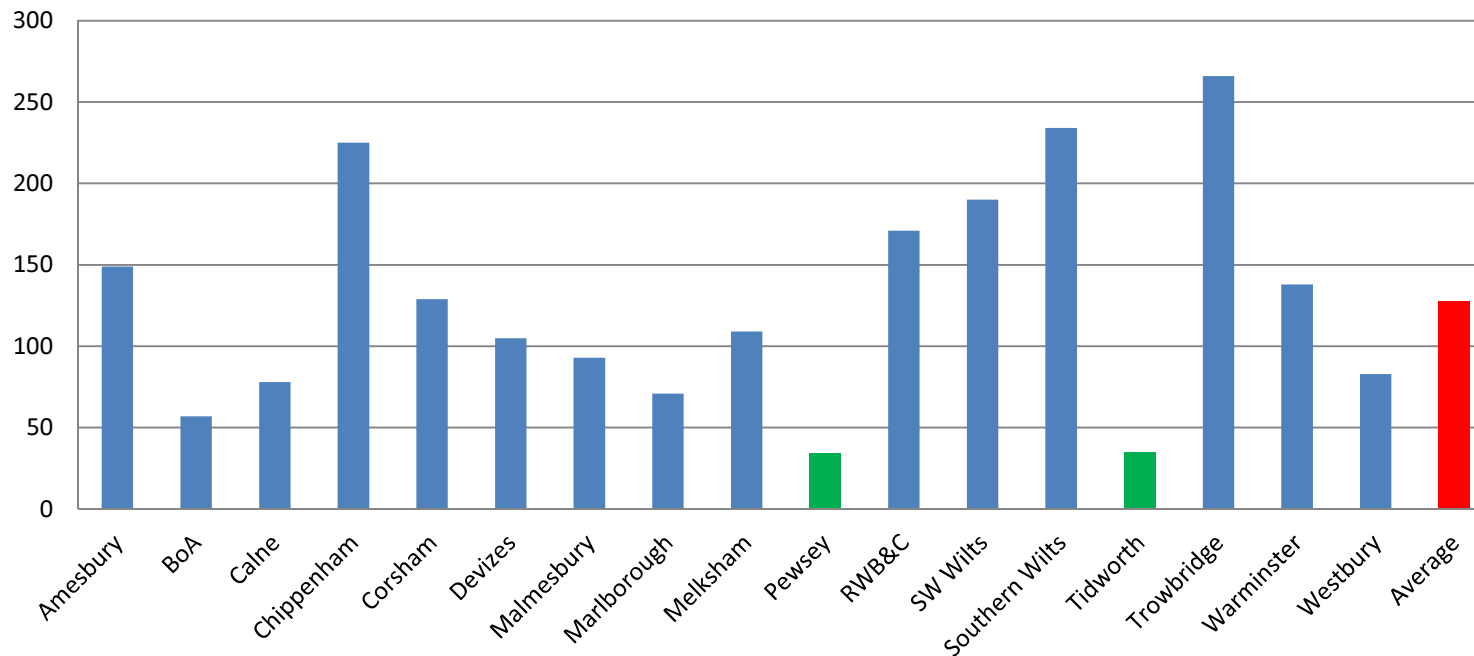
- Majority of residents within
 - 20 minutes drive of an HRC in urban areas
 - 30 minutes drive of an HRC in rural areas
- Over 98% of Wiltshire residents meet these standards
- Provide at least one site per 143,750 residents
 - Wiltshire Council provides one per 20,000 households
- Maximum throughput 17,250 tonnes per annum
 - Maximum of 9,114 tonnes at Trowbridge 2015-16

Comparison with other councils Number of households per HRC

	Authority	H'hlds	No. Of sites	Ratio (sites : h'hld)
1	Somerset	245,780	16*	1 : 15,361
2	Dorset	198,060	11	1 : 18,005
3	Wiltshire	211,665	11	1 : 19,242
4	Devon	357,370	18	1 : 19,854
5	Cornwall	265,570	13	1 : 20,428
6	Hampshire	573,580	24	1 : 23,899
7	Bath & North East Somerset	77,490	3	1 : 25,830
8	South Gloucestershire	112,830	3	1 : 37,610
9	Oxfordshire CC	274,670	7	1 : 39,239
10	Borough of Poole	67,500	1	1 : 67,500
11	Swindon Borough	93,210	1	1 : 93,210
12	Bristol City	192,350	2	1 : 96,175

Flytipping incidents – Wiltshire 15/16

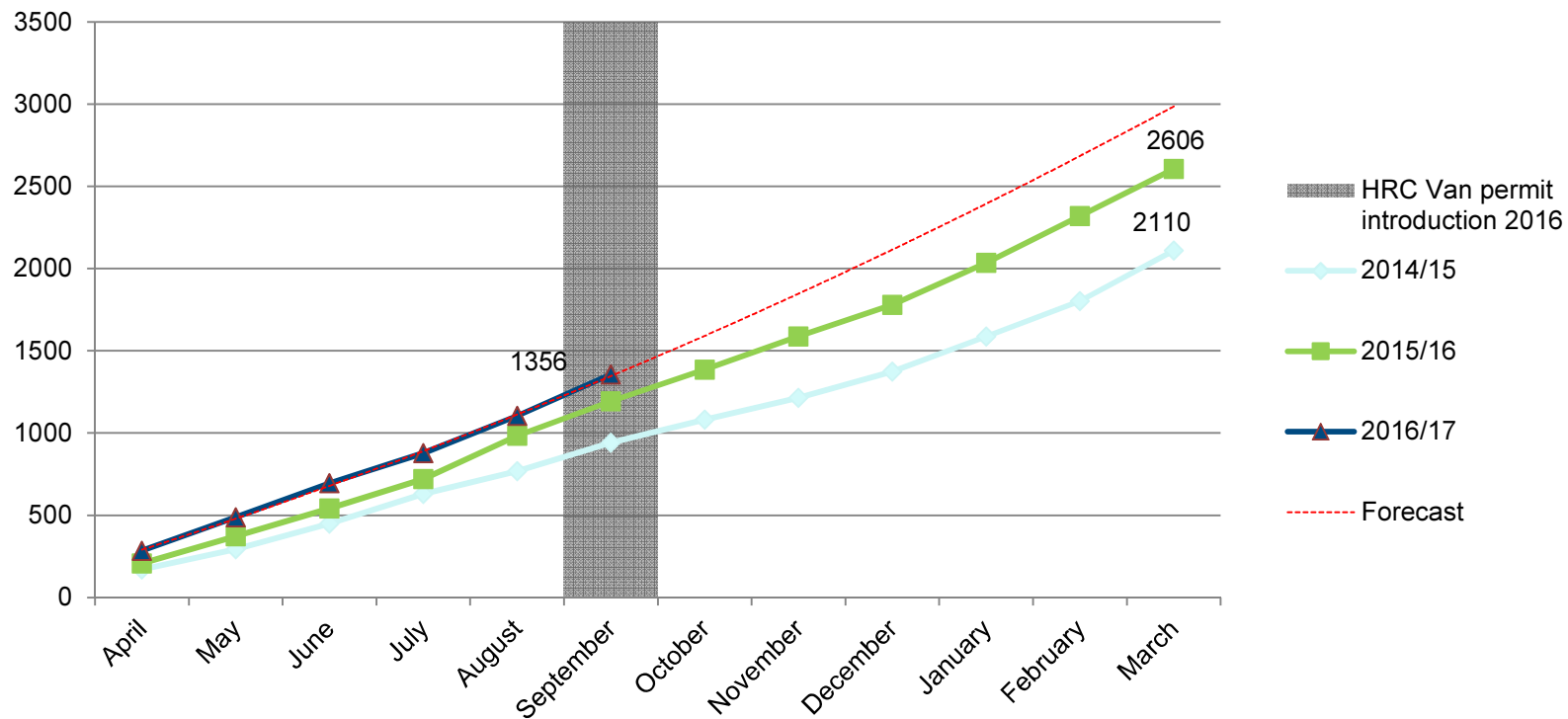
No. of incidents on public land per Community Area



Flytipping

- Majority of flytipping is of a scale and nature that suggests it is from commercial sources (commercial waste is not accepted at HRCs).
- National increase in reports of flytipping – 27% in 2015-16.
- Wiltshire has seen an increase, but not as high as the national rate.
- Flytipping is illegal, and majority of householders are law abiding.

Cumulative monthly flytipping incidents



How to combat flytipping

- Report incidents using My Wiltshire App
- Record any details of vehicles seen flytipping to assist with investigation
- Council will respond to reports and investigate
- Where there is a sufficient number of repeat incidents use of CCTV cameras to obtain evidence
- Council may issue warning notices, fixed penalty notices or prosecute as appropriate, subject to evidence
- Householders responsibility to check waste is passed to a licensed waste carrier – check EA website



Any Questions?

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Area Board Update - October 2016

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.

Healthwatch Wiltshire would like to learn more about how well discharge processes are working for you or the person you care for

Hospital discharge is a big topic in the news. We hear nationally about people being discharged from hospital too soon, delays if appropriate care in community settings is not available, and people being discharged without their individual needs and those of their unpaid carers being taken into account.

But what's the Wiltshire story? Healthwatch Wiltshire want to hear the experiences of patients and their unpaid carers when they are transferred between health and care settings (e.g. from an acute hospital to a community hospital or a care home, or back to their own home). We want to hear from Wiltshire people who have been discharged from hospital in the last 12 months, or the friends or relatives who care for them. We also want to talk to people who have used intermediate care beds in nursing homes as an alternative to going into hospital or on the way home from hospital.

As well as visiting care locations to talk to people about their discharges being planned, we have produced a questionnaire that can be accessed online or in hard copy. The questionnaire can be found here <https://surveys.wiltshire.gov.uk/snapwebhost/s.asp?k=146712036662> or paper versions can be requested from the Healthwatch Wiltshire office. We are offering one-to-one conversations on the phone or in a person's own home, if they would prefer. Would you be able to share any experiences with us?

Feedback on Your Care Your Support Wiltshire

This is an information website about Adult Social Care, and a directory of local providers in Wiltshire of services that support people's health and social care. It is produced in partnership between Wiltshire Council, Wiltshire CCG and Healthwatch Wiltshire, and is also informed by interested stakeholder groups in the voluntary sector.



www.yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk

We continue to go through the oldest entries in the directory to delete out-of-date or 'uncontactable' entries. If you fund, support or regularly use services in the area, please let us know if we're missing the local group or voluntary sector organisation that you expect to find in the directory. Healthwatch Wiltshire are producing printable Guides about care and support services in each community area by Area Board, with the help of their Health & Wellbeing Groups. We have also worked with Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living (CIL) on new content as part of their #MakeSomeoneWelcome campaign which supports local groups to open doors into the community for disabled and older people.

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Mental Health & You

1st November 2016 at City Hall, Salisbury

Keynote Speaker: Karen Turner, Director of Mental Health, NHS England

Speakers, Q&A session, Exhibition Stands and Workshops

Free event – closing date for bookings is 14th October.

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September 2016

B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire Sustainability and Transformation Plan

All health and social care organisations are working together across Bath and North East Somerset (B&NES), Swindon and Wiltshire on a five year sustainability and transformation plan (STP) to improve our local population's health and wellbeing, to improve service quality and to deliver financial stability. We are developing a joint approach that will help deliver the aims of the Five Year Forward View and is in line with other important national guidance such as GP Forward View, Mental Health Taskforce Report and National Maternity Review.

Why do we need an STP?

There are growing pressures on the health and care system, nationally and locally. The proportion of older people is rising and there are more people living with complex conditions. This is contributing to an increased demand for services.

Overall across B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire the standard of health and care services is very good compared to other areas in England.

But some challenges remain. Our hospital Accident & Emergency (A&E) departments are under pressure, in some areas patients are waiting too long for GP appointments and there are gaps in quality with some parts of our region benefitting from better health and care services than others. Additionally there are increasing financial pressures. Across all our local health organisations there was a collective end of year deficit of £6million for 2015/16 and this will rise to £337million at the end of 2021 across our combined area if we do nothing.

So we are working on a collective plan to drive greater efficiency and improvements in quality across the health and care system. For services to be sustainable, we also need to get better at preventing disease, not just treating it, and encourage everyone to take responsibility to manage their own care.

Our STP partners

Our plan brings together our three hospitals (Royal United Hospital, Great Western Hospital and Salisbury Foundation Trust), the three Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs); B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire Councils, South West Ambulance Service (SWASFT) and Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Partnership Trust (AWP). The providers of our community services – Wiltshire Health and Care, Seqol and Sirona as well as the West of England Academic Health and Science Network (WEAHSN) and the Wessex Local Medical Committee (representing GPs from across the BSW area) complete our organisational grouping.

Working together to transform services

The health and care needs of our local population across B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire are diverse and we are developing a joint approach that takes this local variation into account. Our joint work will not replace individual organisational plans or our B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire Health & Wellbeing Strategies. And it will not stop all the great work already going on locally to improve local services.

The emerging STP focuses on shared challenges and opportunities across the wider geographical footprint. This is 'place-based' planning that is not limited by organisational boundaries and covers CCGs, NHS providers, specialised services and primary care. It also includes better integration with local authorities including social care, prevention and self-care. Some of our partner organisations such as AWP, Sirona and SWASFT operate beyond our combined area and so will overlap with other STP footprints.

Our emerging priorities

Based on our knowledge of local need and challenges and in line with national guidance, we have developed three transformational work-streams. Each is led by a CCG Accountable Officer. These are:

- Preventative and proactive care
- Planned care
- Urgent and emergency care

Over the past four months, organisation and service leads have been meeting in work stream groups and together at a number of cross-organisational workshops to explore solutions to the common challenges across B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire. They have also begun to identify opportunities for innovation that will benefit the local population, agree some collective health outcomes and explore the potential for a standard set of quality and performance measures across the footprint. There are five emerging priorities:

- To provide improved person-centred care by strengthening and integrating the specialist services that support primary care
- To shift the focus of care from treatment to prevention and proactive care
- To redefine the ways we work together as organisations to deliver improved individual/patient care
- To ensure we offer staff an attractive career and build a flexible, sustainable workforce
- To strengthen collaboration across organisations to directly benefit acute and urgent care services.

What next and how can I get involved?

Compared to other STP areas, we do not have an established relationship across all the health and care organisations with the B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire footprint so we are at an early stage of STP development.

We shared our outline proposals for the next five years with NHS England in June and will submit more detailed plans at the end of October. This will enable us to qualify for additional funding through the Sustainability and Transformation Fund from 2017/18 onwards, to help deliver our plans.

Drawing on the experience and clinical expertise of our workforce and those that use health and care services, as well as their carers, will help us to redesign services and to develop new models of care that are sustainable.

Across our combined area, we already have a wealth of patient insight and useful information from recent consultation and engagement activity. However the STP offers our stakeholders a new opportunity to inform our plans for local health and care services and we are committed to ensuring everyone's views are taken into consideration at all stages of the process. We are working closely with Healthwatch (the consumer champion in health and care) in B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire to make sure the voice of local people is represented as our plans begin to take shape.

Updates on our STP will be shared at CCG board meetings, AGMs and Council meetings, please check individual organisation websites for details of these. A wider programme of public engagement will commence in the autumn and more information on this will be available here shortly. In the meantime if you have any questions or feedback, please get in touch by email to ruh-tr.STP-BSW@nhs.net or contact your local Healthwatch office.

An invitation...

Partnership for Older People in the Pewsey Area (POPP)

How could services for older people be improved in Pewsey?

Our next meeting will look at:

Community Transport
Support for Carers
Pewsey Older People's event 2017



If you are a local group or an organisation working in the area, please come along and share your views – we hope POPP can put some innovative ideas into practice!

Thursday 10th November 2016, 10am - 12.30pm
Bouverie Hall, North St Car Park,
Goddard Rd, Pewsey, SN9 5QE

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Agenda

Partnership for Older People in the Pewsey Area (POPP)

Thursday 10th November 2016, 10am - 12.30pm

Bouverie Hall, North St Car Park,

Goddard Rd, Pewsey, SN9 5QE

Welcome and apologies

Information on Our Community Matters event

19th January 2017 - Older People's theme

Community transport

- Review draft leaflet for Community Transport in Pewsey area
- Ideas for distribution of Community Transport leaflet
- Support volunteering for Community Transport

Promoting Carers Support in the Pewsey area - Vince Danaher

- Very low take up in Pewsey area of carers support – there is funding to help improve this, how can we go about this?

Older Persons Champion

- Can you or someone you know, be the OPC for the Pewsey area?
- Should there be a Parish network of Older People's Champions?

Older People's event in Pewsey in Spring/Summer 2017

- Ideas

Pewsey Vale Dementia awareness group – Dawn Wilson

Close

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Pewsey Area Board

October 2016

1. East Community Policing Team

Sector Head: Inspector Nick Mawson

Sector Deputy: Sergeant Mark Andrews

Community Coordinator: PC Teresa Herbert

Pewsey PCSO: PCSO Jonathan Mills

The Community Policing Team (CPT) model commenced in this area on 17 October 2016 and will be followed by Swindon on 7 November 2016.

This follows a successful trial of the new model in Trowbridge, Warminster, Bradford on Avon, Westbury, Tisbury and Mere.

CPT combines Neighbourhood Policing, Response teams and Local Crime Investigators so there is a “one team” approach to community policing. It means there is a bigger team of officers and police staff available to attend incidents and improves communication between teams and departments. It gives the public a better service because issues can potentially be resolved at the first point of contact (101 and 999 call-takers) and provides them with a named officer/police staff member who they will be able to keep in touch with during the investigation. It also encourages officers and staff to take more “ownership” of cases.

There will be seven Community Policing Teams: Swindon North, Swindon West, Swindon South, Wiltshire North, Wiltshire West, Wiltshire East and Wiltshire South. Pewsey comes under Wiltshire East area.

Each Community Policing Team will be overseen by a Superintendent and will have an Inspector and a Deputy. The team will be made up of a mix of police officers, community co-ordinators, PCSOs, civilian local crime investigators and Specials.

We will be engaging with the public as the roll-out commences and will welcome feedback about the new model. Please speak to your local officers to find out more about how Community Policing will affect your local area. You can also find out more, including videos and infographics explaining the new model, on our website <http://www.wiltshire.police.uk/information/community-policing-pilot>

Our free Community Messaging service will also help keep you updated about policing and crime in your local area <https://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk/>

2. NPTs - Current Priorities & Consultation Opportunities:

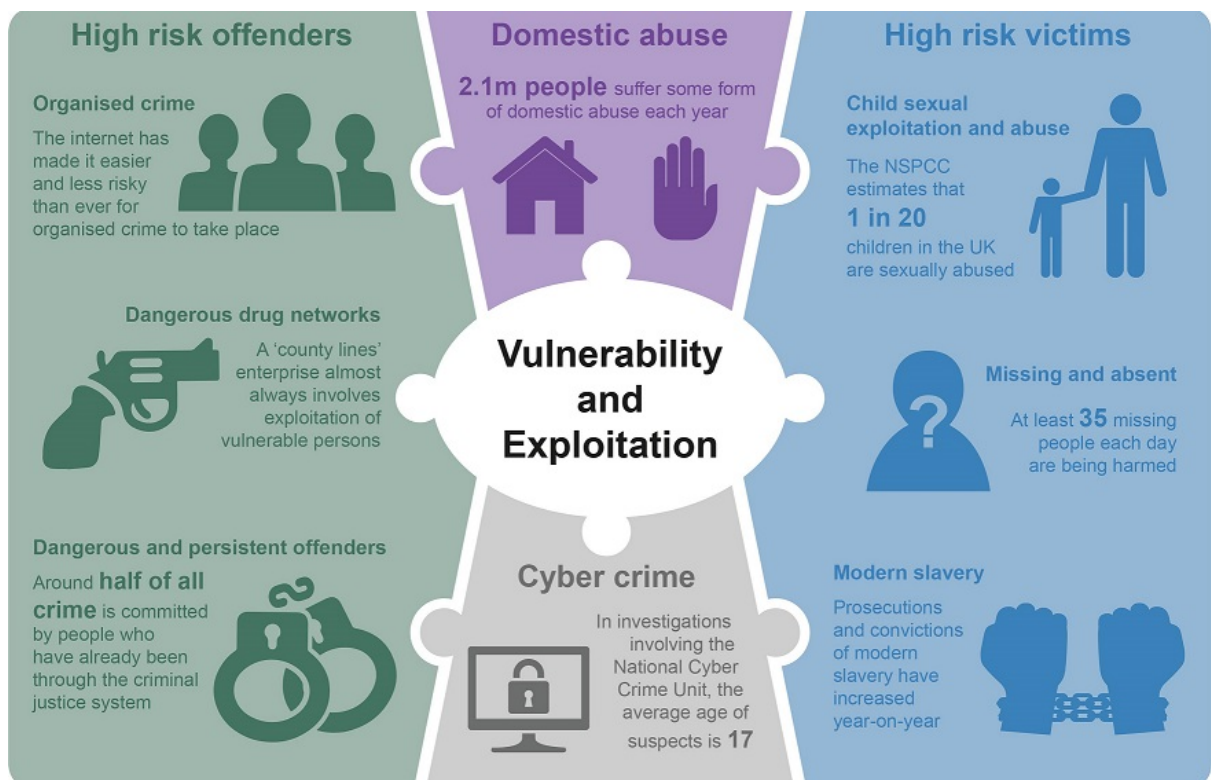
There is only one current priority for the Pewsey area: to focus on dwelling and non-dwelling burglaries, specifically in Pewsey, Burbage & Great Bedwyn. In response to the recent rise in the number of burglaries, we have increased targeted patrols and have also been working with a crime prevention officer to put target hardening measures in place at our most vulnerable locations. In the last month since the last Area Board meeting there have been five burglaries/attempted burglaries; one attempted distraction, two non-dwellings, one attempted non-dwelling and one theft from a narrowboat.

In relation to the large recent series of burglaries centred on Pewsey, enquiries continue into all those burglaries and we are making very good progress.

Please revisit your security features on your property, such as chains and locks, CCTV, and lighting. Also consider:

- Security marking items
- Recording Serial numbers
- Photographing items
- Locking away and securing valuable items when not in use
- Having secured access point into yards/premises.

3. Wiltshire Police Control strategy



Cybercrime

There have been no reported instances of cybercrime since the last meeting.

Domestic Abuse

Pewsey NPT continue to be involved in pro-active engagement with a recently released prisoner for violent domestic abuse offences.

High Risk Victims

Sadly, elderly people are often the victims of rogue trader type offences and distraction burglaries. PC Herbert has been working with her communities to spread awareness of these type of offences and to offer security and advice in 'Safety at Home' presentations.

Teresa made a presentation to Burbage Good Companions which was attended by more than sixty people and was very well received. As a result many referrals were made to the Bobby Van to increase safety and security.

We have recently had reports of people selling door to door in the Pewsey Community Area. They do require a Pedlars Certificate to do so, which are rarely held, instead they will produce a laminated piece of card entitled Hawkers Licence - these are invalid. We report for summons all those we deal with. Intelligence has linked these individuals to organised crime groups.

Pewsey NPT have also been dealing with reports of scam phone calls, particularly targeting vulnerable and elderly people. Callers are stating they are police officers, and have a person detained who is in possession of bank and credit cards in their name. These callers then proceed to ask for details of their bank accounts and PIN numbers. They can be very convincing. Please share this information with friends, relatives and relevant people to reduce their risk of becoming victims of these crimes. Advice and guidance can be found at <http://www.actionfraud.police.uk>

High Risk Offenders

The NPT continue to work closely with the Public Protection Department to identify persistent or dangerous offenders, to engage with them and to take positive action where required.

Other local issues

- **Theft of a dog:** On 29/09/2016 at 15:30hrs, an initial report was taken of a lost dog. After police officer has spoken to the RP it has been crimed as a theft. Whilst out walking with her 2 dogs one of them ran off. Shortly after IP noticed a small white car with a female stood next to it. IP walked towards the car and

the female saw IP, got into the car and drove off. Dog recovered 2 days later, due in no small part to swift use of social media and Community Messaging.

- **Damage to motor vehicles** : Between 29/09/2016 and 13/10/2016, several cars have been damaged in High Street, Burbage in a series of incidents. Enquiries are ongoing into the problem.
- **Theft**: Between 10/06/2016 09:00 and 24/09/2016 09:15 in Wilton, the suspect has disconnected electrical lead from CCTV Camera's to CCTV monitor but has been captured on Camera stealing £140 cash from a Cigarette Vending Machine at location and to previously helping himself to the Contents of Spirit Bottles and Watering down their remaining contents.

Nick Mawson
Sector Inspector,
Wiltshire East CPT

Update for Pewsey Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Burbage
Date of Area Board Meeting	31 October 2016

Headlines/Key successes

- Neighbourhood Plan draft published for parish consultation. Six week consultation period commenced 1 Oct 16.

- Durley speed limit approved by CATG for delivery in FY 16/17

- Plan to acquire land parcels from Wiltshire Council under Community Asset Transfer thwarted by 5 year ‘moratorium’. The 5 year delay is unreasonable.

Projects

- 20 mph speed restriction East of High Street supported by Parish Council to go to CATG

- CCTV under consideration

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Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- 14 Nov 16 Next Parish Council Meeting

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Signed: S J COLLING, Chairman

Date: 18 Oct 16

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Update for Pewsey Area Board

Update from	North Newnton Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	31 October 2016

Headlines/Key Issues

- An open meeting was held on 26 September to discuss the possibility of a Neighbourhood Development Plan for the parish. A second Questionnaire/Survey and further community meetings are planned
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- Community Speedwatch has started on the Rushall Road/Upavon Road with some good results
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- A bidirectional Village Hall sign has been erected opposite Hilcott Village Hall – contribution from the community
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Update for Pewsey Area Board

Update from	RUSHALL PC
Date of Area Board Meeting	31 October 2016

Headlines/Key Issues

- Parish Steward support was supposed to have started from October but Rushall has still not seen any evidence of issues being worked or a timetable for the parish steward despite submitting the top 5 priorities as requested.
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- Repairs to the Woodbridge Bridge, A345 and the associated road closure and diversions.
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- Speeding in Rushall is an ongoing issue despite Community Speed Watch, Police Support etc.
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- Increase in size and volume of HGV's using the A342 and A345 through Rushall as a Freight Route.
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- Ongoing threat of the closure of Everleigh HRC plus the WC introduction of permits for householders with trailers and the restrictions on charities.

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Update for Pewsey Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	WOODBOROUGH
Date of Area Board Meeting	31 October 2016

Headlines/Key successes

- **20 mph Project** – external funding now confirmed. Thanks are due to CATG (Spencer Drinkwater and Mark Stansby)

Projects

- **Woodborough NDO** – following a large community information event on the 27th of September, the future direction of this project is being assessed, and the outcome should be known by the end of November.
- **20 mph Project** – a detailed implementation schedule will be published at the next CATG (January 2017). It is expected that the whole project (legal/TRO/hard and soft engineering) *will* be completed *before* the end of 2017.

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- **Village Green Status for ‘Bondfields’** – having successfully objected to a proposed development by Aster on Woodborough’s only green open space, our application to have it made ‘Village Green’ status is finally being heard by the Eastern Area Planning Committee on November the 17th in the Wessex Room at the Corn Exchange in Devizes at 1800. This application is being opposed by Aster. It is expected that large numbers of villagers will attend this hearing. All supporters will be heartily welcome!

Signed: Cllr John Brewin

Date: 24/10/16

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Army Basing Briefing for the Amesbury, Pewsey, Tidworth and Warminster Area Boards - Updated 20 October 2016

Background

*The government's Army Basing announcement in March 2013 advised of around 4,300 extra Service personnel moving to Wiltshire by the end of the decade. They will be accompanied by their families, bringing the total number of additional people estimated to be moving to the area to 7,600. These plans will require additional levels of infrastructure and services to be provided by Wiltshire Council. **The MOD has since reviewed the figures as the relocations draw nearer and now expect the net addition of Service personnel to total 4,000. Accordingly the expected net increase in population will be a little over 7,000.***

October 2016 Update

Planning Applications

Planning permission for all MOD development within its camps and for Service Family Accommodation (SFA) which will be sited adjacent to them have been granted. The DIO has appointed Lovell - part of the Morgan Sindall Group as their preferred bidder to construct all the SFA at Larkhill, Ludgershall and Bulford.

Hill (Housebuilders) are currently building 322 SFA units in Tidworth for the Defence Infrastructure Organisation. Although managed under the Army Basing Programme they are not strictly an Army Basing requirement, but are needed to rationalise MOD housing across the Salisbury Plain area. They will allow MOD to release various temporary lettings in the area.

School Infrastructure

Planning for reprovision and expansion of St Michael's school is proceeding well, with the aim of submitting full planning permission towards the end of this calendar year and the construction site could be in operation as early as April 2017. A byway (Durrington 29) will require to be relocated as it currently lies on the site where the school is to be built. The local town council has been consulted on this proposal and action for a court hearing to grant the change is in hand.

Planning for the other schools funded by the MOD under the s106 agreement is commencing shortly.

Community Infrastructure

Negotiations with Ludgershall Town Council, the MOD and Lovell are underway to provide a new community (health and wellbeing) facility. The aim is to make this available in early 2020, when the SFA build programme will have completed and all the houses are occupied.

Somme Road Cycle Path – Open for Use

The new cycle path has been in use since the surface was completed in early summer. The final touches (lighting and landscaping) are due to be completed by the end of October and it is hoped to arrange an official opening in early November. Further cycle paths are being incorporated into the SFA builds to enable safe and healthy transport options for Service personnel and their families, and to minimise car journeys.

Official Return of 5 RIFLES

5th Battalion The Rifles (5 RIFLES) signalled the completion of their move from Paderborn in Germany to Bulford by Sounding the Retreat on 26th September. The Band and Bugles of The Rifles gave their guests a rousing performance of both modern and traditional tunes concluding with 'Sunset (bugle call)'. The salute was taken by both General Sir Nick Carter, Chief of the General Staff, and the Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire, Mrs Sarah Troughton.

Other distinguished guests included Baroness Scott of Bybrook, OBE, Leader of Wiltshire Council and the Mayor of Salisbury, Derek Brown and many senior retired officers from the regiment. Also attending were soldiers and officers of the Battalion with family and friends.

Completion of the LGA Peer Review

Between 26th and 29th September, the Local Government Association reviewed how well Wiltshire Council has managed the impact of the ABP in its planning for new infrastructure and service delivery for the additional 7,200 military community settling in Wiltshire by 2020. It also examined its stakeholder engagement. The peer review was extremely positive and the team felt Wiltshire Council's management of the programme should be regarded as an example of best practice and shared with other local authorities in due course. Wiltshire Council acknowledges the enthusiastic input from a variety of partners including the emergency services, schools, NHS, the MOD and chairs of the area boards.

Kiwi School Official Opening

The extension of Kiwi School in Bulford was officially opened on 10th October. The ceremony was attended by special guest Richard Jones from this year's Britain's Got Talent. This is the first piece of infrastructure that is funded by the MOD as part of the section 106 agreement for the SFA build.

Future Activity

- Late 2016: The 'behind the wire' construction programme begins
- Mid-late 2017: The SFA construction programme is expected to commence
- Summer 2018: St Michael's Primary school build is due to complete
- By August 2019: Additional school capacity required will be completed
- Summer 2019: Majority of Service personnel are due to move to Salisbury Plain.

For more information visit: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/communityandliving/mci-new.htm>

Table 1 – Net Additional Population by Unit Location based on Army Basing Programme Planning Assumptions. Children numbers are based on Army National Ratio of 1.3 children per Military family

Location	SLA Pop	SFA Population			Total
		Military	Spouses	Children	
Larkhill	1,297	698	698	908	3,601
Bulford	414	223	223	290	1,150
Tidworth	317	169	169	219	874
Perham Down (Ludgershall)	414	223	223	290	1,150
Upavon	126	78	78	102	384
Total	2,568	1,391	1,391	1,809	7,159

(Source: MOD Revision to Masterplan issued 27 Nov 2015)

Table 2 – Army Basing Programme Service Family Accommodation (SFA) to be provided by location:

Location	SFA units	Notes
Larkhill	444	
Bulford	227	<i>This includes 36 units that will replace existing SFA, so the net new requirement is 191 for the Army Basing Programme.</i>
Ludgershall	246	
Tidworth	0	<i>The MOD is acquiring 100 units from a commercial development in Tidworth - (Riverbourne Fields to meet the Army Basing Programme requirements).</i>
Upavon	0	
Total	917	<i>Taking into account the above two notes , the net Army Basing requirement is for 981 SFA homes.</i>

(Source: MOD revision to Masterplan issued 27 Nov 2015)

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Report to	Pewsey Area Board
Date of Meeting	31/10/2016
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Pewsey PCC Project Title: Chairs for Pewsey events View full application	£1558.50

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](#)

[The funding criteria and application forms](#) are available on the council's website.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2015/2016 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.

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 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

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
2109	Pewsey PCC	Chairs for Pewsey events	£1558.50
Project Description: St Johns is a resource for the whole community. Our efforts to encourage greater use are happily resulting in more groups using the building. Because of excellent acoustics local choirs hold rehearsals and concerts here four choirs have recently performed in the church. At concerts and other events attendance exceeds chairs available. In addition users of the church room struggle to move the heavy chairs from the main body of the church. To allow greater use of by the community we wish to purchase 50 lightweight stackable chairs and two trolleys for storage and stacking purposes.			
Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the grants criteria.			
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.			

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

Report Author:

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Grant Applications for Pewsey on 31/10/2016

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2109	Community Area Grant	Chairs for Pewsey events	Pewsey PCC	£1558.50

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2109	Community Area Grant	Chairs for Pewsey events	Pewsey PCC	£1558.50

Submitted: 29/09/2016 18:26:24

ID: 2109

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£501 - £5000

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?

No

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept

NA

5. Project title?

Chairs for Pewsey events

6. Project summary:

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of by the community we wish to purchase 50 lightweight stackable chairs and two trolleys for storage and stacking purposes.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Pewsey

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?

SN9 5DL

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:

Children & Young People

Arts, crafts and culture

Festivals, pageants, fetes and fayres

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Heritage, history and architecture

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

03/2016

Total Income:

£57999.00

Total Expenditure:

£63159.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£5160.00

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£43857.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

We are continuing to operate at a deficit we expect this to exceed 10000 in 201617. Despite this we are determined that the church should serve the community and will make a financial contribution towards the total cost of these chairs.

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year:

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£3117.00		
Total required from Area Board		£1558.50		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£		Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed
50 stackable chairs	2577.00		Financial reserves	yes
2 stacking trolley	540.00			
Total	£3117			£1558.5

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?

No

12. If so, which Area Boards?

Pewsey

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?

People attending events and activities in St Johns Church when the normal church seating is fully occupied will be accommodated with these new stackable chairs. These chairs will be more portable than the heavy seats used in the body of the church. These chairs will therefore be used by all the community groups using the church room as opposed to the church itself.

14. How will you monitor this?

A note will be kept of all groups using the church room and the occasions when the chairs will be brought into use for civil occasions concerts and other events

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?

NA

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?

NA

17. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

Quotes:

yes I will make available on request 1 quote for individual project costs over £500 & 2 quotes for project costs over £1000 (Individual project costs are listed in the expenditure section above)

Accounts:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's **latest accounts**

Constitution:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's Constitution/Terms of Reference etc.

Policies and procedures:

yes I will make available on request the necessary and relevant policies and procedures such as Child Protection, Safeguarding Adults, Public Liability Insurance, Access audit, Health & Safety and Environmental assessments.

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):

yes I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land

And finally...

yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

PEWSEY COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP

**NOTES OF THE PEWSEY COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP MEETING
HELD ON 12 OCTOBER 2016 AT PARISH OFFICE, BOUVERIE HALL,, NORTH
STREET, PEWSEY, WILTSHIRE SN9 5EQ.**

4 **Note Tracker**

Please refer to the attached Note Tracker.

5 **Date of Next Meeting**

Wednesday 25th January 2017, Pewsey Parish Council Office, 2pm

If you have any questions about the attached Note Tracker please contact:

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COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION / NOTES LOG

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Minute Item 4

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Pewsey CATG - Date of meeting: 12th October 2016			
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	D.Wilson,C.Gale,D.Proto,R.Nethercliffe,M.Hislop,P.Oatway,S.Colting,J.Brewin,R.Dobson,M.Stansby,C.Whistler,M.McLean,R.Searles,S.Drinkwater,P.Cowan,P.Deck,J.Kunkler.	Area Board to note.	
	Apologies:	T.Eyles		
2.	Notes of last meeting			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held were agreed at the Pewsey Area Board meeting on the 12 September 2016. <i>Link can be found at:</i> https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?CId=177&Year=0	CATG to note: Minutes accepted as a true record.	
3.	Financial Position			
		The latest finance sheet was presented by Mark Stansby with a current balance of £13,398.74 Two estimates came in under budget so the following amended contributions were agreed:	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler

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		<p>Easton Royal 20mph limit : £200 North Newnton Footways survey: £400</p> <p>It was accepted that any CATG underspend may be carried forward.</p>		
4.	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
a)	<p>Issue 3238</p> <p>Rushall - Footway improvements Old Barnyard to Church Lane</p>	<p>All preparations complete. Construction to commence on 7th November.</p>	Area Board to note.	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p>
b)	<p>Issue 535</p> <p>C52 Manningford - traffic management measures</p>	<p>Proposal for a 6 month experimental closure of the northern "Y" section of the C52, on approach to Cross Hayes junction. Update from Parish:</p> <p>Following protracted discussion it was agreed that: A Metro count will be carried out now and will be repeated after traffic calming measures and possible road access restrictions have been applied for six months. Additionally SATNAV to be requested to direct vehicles, especially HGVs along the A345.</p>	Highways to action	<p>Mark Stansby</p>
c)	<p>Issue 3676</p> <p>North Newnton Footway Improvements</p>	<p>Surveys now complete at a reduced cost of £3,350. Detail design underway on Phase 2 of the original proposal.</p> <p>Estimates to be ready for next meeting.</p>	Highways to action	<p>Mark Stansby</p>

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d)	Issue 2721 & 3723 Woodborough 20 mph Zone	<p>Scheme has been revised to include 20 mph Zone only. Bid for Substantive Funding was approved at £43,289. Schedules for the legal order now being prepared for advert. Construction will take place in 2017 / 18.</p> <p>Woodborough happy with start date during FY 17/18 but would not like this to be delayed until FY 18/19. Draft programme required for next meeting.</p>	Highways to action	Mark Stansby
e)	Issue 3354 Easton Royal The Street. 20 mph speed limit.	<p>All work complete. Final contribution agreed at £200. Invoice for contribution to be issued.</p> <p>Invoice to be prepared and sent to Easton Royal.</p>	<p>Highways to action</p> <p>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed</p>	<p>Mark Stansby</p> <p>Cllr Kunkler</p>
5.	Other Priority schemes			
a)	Issue 2874 Great Bedwyn Bridges	High Friction Surfacing re-laid. All work has now been completed.	To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed	Cllr Kunkler
b)	Issue 72 & 3718 Pedestrian access to Pewsey Rail Station	<p>Update from Spencer Drinkwater:</p> <p>Result of capital bid expected Nov</p> <p>Meeting with the land owner not conclusive, can't go ahead without agreement.</p>	Highways to continue negotiations	Spencer Drinkwater
c)	Issue 91 Rushall Elm Row – new footway from Church Lane to Bus Stop	<p>Topo Survey to be undertaken. Awaiting staff resources.</p> <p>No change</p>	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler

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	e)	Issue 3547 C192 Durley – speed limit assessment	Engineer now assigned to this project. Work underway on preparing legal schedules for public advertisement. Problems have arisen from the development at Seymour Pond, it was agreed to ignore the gates and reposition the signs appropriately.	Area Board to note. Highways action Parish council to note	Cllr Kunkler Mark Stansby
	f)	Issue 3744 C195 Marten – speed limit assessment	Engineer now assigned to this project. Work underway on preparing legal schedules for public advertisement. Progressing no snags.	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler
	g)	Issue 3923 Pewsey Manor Court – dropped kerb	Construction pack issued – Work to start Nov 2016	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler
	h)	Issue 4383 Oare – village gates at southern end of village	Proposal of gates and new speed limit signs presented to the group. Revised estimate now stands at £2,300. Estimated cost has increased due to difficult sites parish council to discuss and propose increased contribution.	Area Board to note. Parish Council to consider	Cllr Kunkler
6.	New Requests / Issues (Issues can be viewed in full from the Area Board Section on the Wiltshire Council Website)				

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a)	Issue 3858 Upavon Devizes Road – speeding	Metrocount. Awaited	Community Engagement Manager to chase	Ros Griffiths
b)	Issue 4305 Ram Alley – HGV issues	Metrocount ongoing / awaiting results.	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler
c)	Issue 4312 Shalbourne – request for 20 mph limit.	Metrocount ongoing / awaiting results.	Area Board to note.	Cllr Kunkler
d)	Issue 4344 Sharcott Drove – request for speed limit review	Metrocount. Awaited, to be hastened	Community Engagement Manager to chase	Ros Griffiths
e)	Issue 4423 Hilcott Fourways Corner – request for slippery road / ice signs	No personal injury collisions recorded in past 3 years Highways undertook a site inspection and report that they are unable to help with protection to the property Cllr Oatway to attend a meeting in two weeks which will include discussions on gritting	Area Board to note.	Cllr Oatway

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f)	<p>Issue 4467</p> <p>A345 Pewsey Rail Station – request for pedestrians in road signs</p>	<p>Update from Highways:</p> <p>The sign is not illegally sited, however if moved to the near side of the road it could obstruct the vision of vehicles exiting from the Ridge.</p> <p>Best way forward to cut the vegetation from around the existing sign which Wiltshire Council will enforce. The Parish Council to assist by writing to the owner asking for this sign to be kept clear of vegetation.</p>	<p>Area Board to note.</p>	<p>Richard Dobson</p> <p>Parish Council</p>
g)	<p>Issue 4587</p> <p>Bottlesford – request for 'Unsuitable for HGVs Signs</p>	<p>Submitted 12/04/16</p> <p>Highways report: Issue raised due to HGVs using the route to avoid local roadwork. The work is now complete and traffic patterns have returned to normal. Damage caused by heavy vehicles has been repaired. During recent inspection, no HGVs were observed using the route. Minor verge erosion in narrow section was noted, but this is where the road is single track for all vehicle types. Signs are provided to warn of this narrow section. Highways do not support the provision of "Unsuitable for HGVs signs".</p> <p>No further action now but to monitor for 6 months and review.:</p>	<p>Area Board to note.</p>	<p>Highways</p> <p>Parish Council</p>
h)	<p>Issue 4643</p> <p>Great Bedwyn – Request for access protection markings, Granary Road / Church Street Junction</p>	<p>Submitted 13/05/16</p> <p>Highways content to provide advisory access protection markings to deter parking within the mouth of the junction.</p>	<p>Area Board to note.</p> <p>Highways to action</p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p> <p>Mark Stansby</p>

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i)	<p>Issue 4684</p> <p>Great Bedwyn – request for Children warning signs at Brook Street</p>	<p>Submitted 15/06/16</p> <p>Highways do not support the request for additional warning signs within the 20mph limit.</p> <p>Following some discussion it was agreed that this Issue should be closed and a new Issue raised by the parish council detailing precisely what is required, that is 'lets all start again.'</p>	<p><i>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed</i></p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p> <p>Parish Council</p>
j)	<p>Issue 4697</p> <p>Burbage – request for Speed Reduction Measures and overtaking ban at entrance Goldenlands Farm</p>	<p>Submitted 22/06/16</p> <p>Highways report that the bank to the south of the access road is in private ownership. To the right of the access the highway extends beyond the carriageway to the hedgeline. Overtaking along the route is covered by a double white line system.</p> <p>Update from Highways. A site visit confirms that vision at exit not good but land owner can improve by cutting vegetation and lowering the bank.</p>	<p><i>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed</i></p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p>
k)	<p>Issue 4725</p> <p>Great Bedwyn – condition of verges on Crofton Road</p>	<p>Maintenance matter – not for CATG.</p>	<p><i>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed</i></p>	<p>Cllr Kunkler</p>
l)	<p>Issue 4754</p> <p>Great Bedwyn – speeding on Brook Street</p>	<p>Metrocount.</p> <p>Progress to be checked</p>	<p><i>Community Engagement Manager to chase</i></p>	<p>Ros Griffiths</p>

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m)	Issue 4763 Stanton St Bernard – right of way	Submitted 14/07/16 (new issue) Highways content to provide edge of carriageway marking to clearly define right of way.	Area Board to note. Highways to action	Cllr Kunkler Highways
n)	Issue 4810 North Newnton – Hidden access at “Sundale” property	Submitted 08/08/16 (new issue) No personal injury collisions recorded in past 3 years Parish Council to look at in more detail and report at next CATG	Area Board to note.	Parish Council
o)	Issue 4831 Oxenwood – Bend by The Hassock property.	Submitted 15/08/16 (new issue) No personal injury collisions recorded in past 3 years Highways have looked at this and will investigate a minor signing improvement scheme and report to next CATG	Area Board to note. Highways to action	Cllr Kunkler Mark Stansby
p)	Issue 4885 Rushall – request for speed reduction gates	Submitted 17/09/16 (new issue) Issue to be added to the Priority List. Highways to price for next meeting. Parish Council confirm that they will contribute.	To recommend to the Area Board that this be added to the Priority Schemes list. Highways to action	Cllr Kunkler Mark Stansby
q)	Issue 4888 Milton Lilbourne – speeding in village on B3087	Submitted 19/09/16 (new issue) Metrocount requested	Arrange for Metrocount	Business Support Office
r)	Issue 4921 Little Salisbury – request for Traffic Calming measures	Submitted 05/10/16 (new issue) To be sent to Parish Council for comment.	Business Support Officer	Business Support Office

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7.	Other items			
a)	Signs at Four Ways Hillcott knocked down by maintenance machinery.	Parish update: Work has been done suggest close	AB to Note	Cllr Kunkler
b)				
8.	Date of Next Meeting: 25th January 2017, Pewsey Parish Council Office, 1400 hrs			

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Pewsey Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Mark Stansby

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

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2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Pewsey Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£12,621.74**

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding implications

Pewsey CATG expenditure 2016 / 17 as of 06/10/16

Budget £12,377 + £28,499.41 c/fwd = £40,876.41

Scheme	Estimate	CATG Commitment	Expenditure	Projected Spend
Rushall Elm Row Footway (topo survey)	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£0,000.00	£1,500.00
Rushall Old Barn Yard – Church Lane Footway	£14,200.00	£10,000.00	£0,000.00	£14,200.00
Woodborough 20 mph Zone	£49,289.00	£3,000.00	£0,000.00	£49,289.00
Great Bedwyn The Knapp Dropped kerb	£992.51	£992.51	£0,000.00	£992.51
Easton Royal 20 mph speed limit	£3,000.00	£2,500.00	£1,823.00	£1,823.00*
C192 Speed Limit (Durley)	£3,000.00	£2,700.00	£0,000.00	£3,000.00
North Newnton Footways (survey work)	£12,000.00	£10,800.00	£3,350.00	£3,350.00**
Pewsey Manor Court Dropped kerb	£838.32	£419.16	£0,000.00	£838.32
Oare Village gates	£800.00 Ball Park	£720.00 (prov)	£0,000.00	£800.00
C195 Speed Limit (Marten)	£3,000.00	£2,700.00	£0,000.00	£3,000.00
A345 Pewsey relocate pedestrian warning sign	£150.00	£150.00	£0,000.00	£150.00
Totals	£88,769.83	£35,481.67	£5,173.00	£80,765.83

Budget	£40,876.41	Projected Spend	£80,765.83
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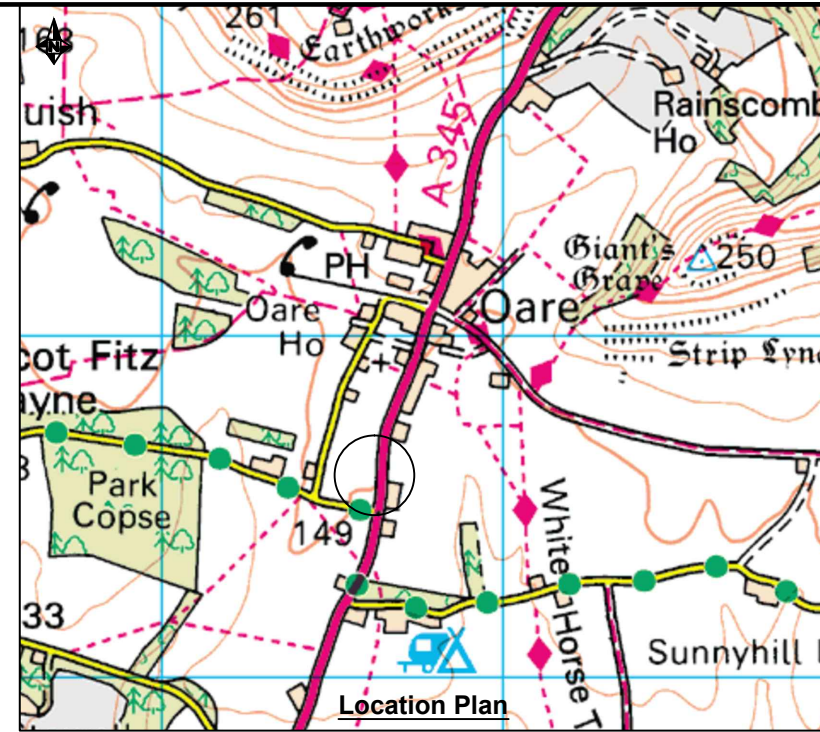
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Contributions

Rushall Old Barn Yard – Church Lane Footway	£1,700.00	Rushall Parish Council
Rushall Old Barn Yard – Church lane Footway	£2,500.00	Highways central fund
Woodborough 20 mph Zone & Footway	£3,000.00	Woodborough Parish Council
Woodborough 20 mph & Footway	£43,289.00	Substantive funding
Easton Royal 20 mph speed limit	£500.00	Easton Royal Parish Council
C192 Speed Limit (Durley)	£300.00	Burbage Parish Council
North Newnton Footways (survey work)	£1,200.00	North Newnton Parish Council
Pewsey Manor Court dropped kerb	£419.16	Manor Court
Oare Gateways	£80.00 (prov)	Wilcot Parish Council
C195 Speed Limit (Marten)	£300.00	Grafton Parish Council
Total	£53,288.16	

Overall Balance	£13,398.74
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NOTES:
 Cost Estimated at £2300 dated September 2016
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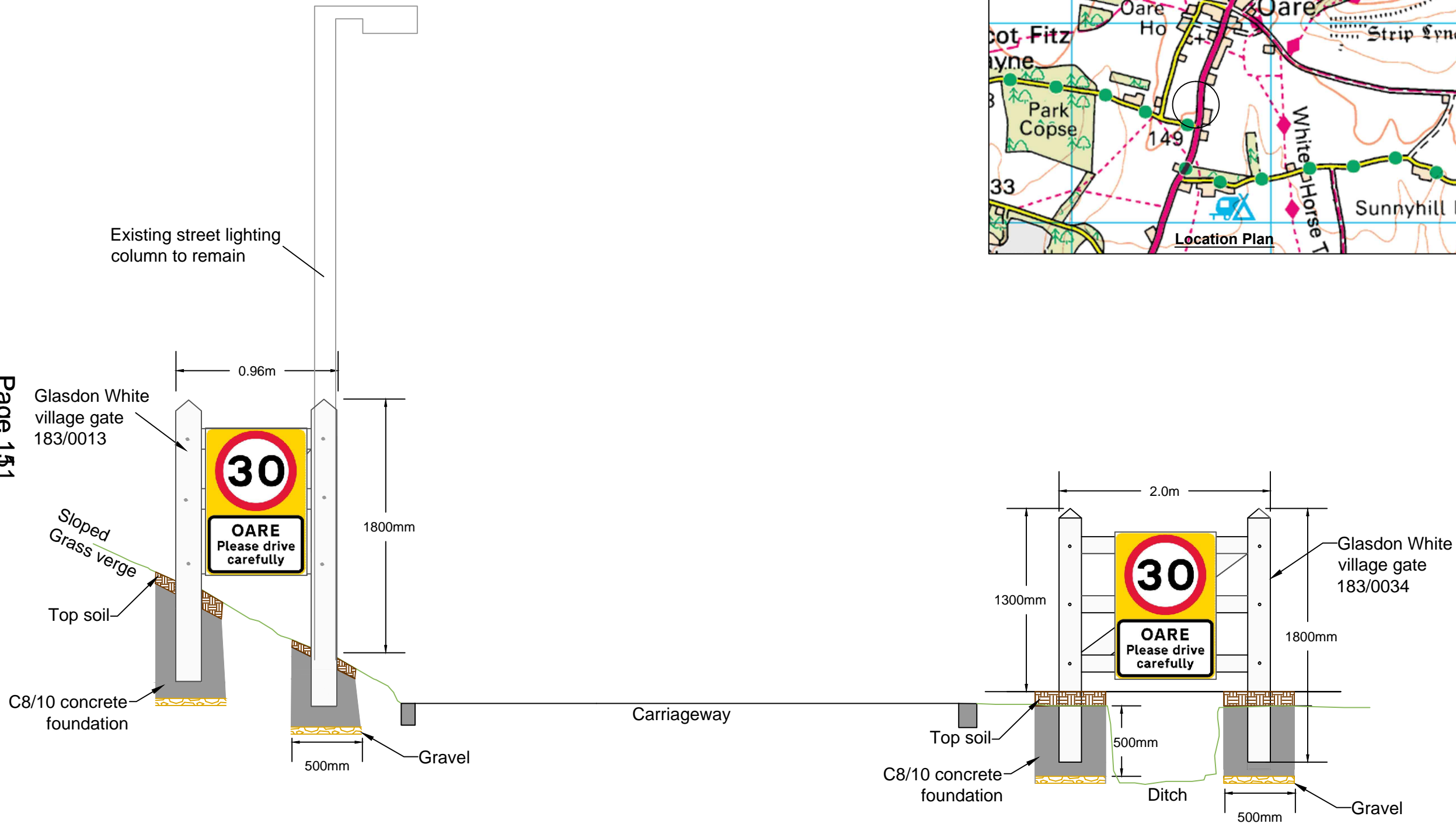
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