

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** PEWSEY AREA BOARD  
**Place:** Bouverie Hall, Goddard Road, Pewsey, SN9 5QE  
**Date:** Monday 6 March 2017  
**Time:** 7.00 pm

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## Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler, Pewsey (Chairman)  
Cllr Paul Oatway QPM, Pewsey Vale  
Cllr Stuart Wheeler, Burbage and the Bedwyns (Vice Chairman)

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	<b>Items to be considered</b>	<b>Time</b>
1	<b>Welcome and Introductions</b>	<b>5 mins</b>
2	<b>Apologies for Absence</b>	
3	<b>Minutes</b> ( <i>Pages 7 - 12</i> )  To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Monday 9 January 2017.	
4	<b>Declarations of Interest</b>  To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
5	<b>Chairman's Announcements</b>  To receive the following announcements:	
6	<b>Wiltshire Online and Broadband Roll-out</b>  A short presentation will be delivered by Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards and Broadband. Cllr John Thomson and Business Analyst Sarah Cosentino, to provide an overview of the programme, to date, and relevant forward plans.	<b>20 mins</b>
7	<b>Introduction to the Pewsey Health Trainer Service</b>  Presentation from Sanjana Matthews-Mair, Pewsey Health Trainer.	<b>10 mins</b>
8	<b>Local Highways Investment Fund</b> ( <i>Pages 13 - 46</i> )  To agree a proposed road resurfacing and maintenance programme with a list of proposed local schemes for 2017/18.	<b>10 mins</b>
9	<b>Crime Prevention- Cyber Crime Presentation</b> ( <i>Pages 47 - 52</i> )  A short presentation is offered to each Area Board from Wiltshire Police about the extent of Cyber Crime in the county and how the Police are taking action to prevent this.	<b>20 mins</b>
10	<b>Army Rebasing</b>  The Board will hear an update on plans for Army Basing in the area and discuss the potential implications on the local community, including its impact on the local road networks.	<b>5 mins</b>
11	<b>Spotlight on Parishes</b> ( <i>Pages 53 - 56</i> )  Updates to be provided by Parish Councils. Some of which have been provided in report form, as attached below.	<b>5 mins</b>

12	<p><b>Partner Updates</b> (<i>Pages 57 - 64</i>)</p> <p>To receive any updates from partner organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Healthwatch Wiltshire</li> <li>• NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group</li> <li>• Older People’s Champion and Partnership for Older people (POPP)</li> <li>• Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP)</li> <li>• Wiltshire Police</li> <li>• Dorset and Wiltshire Fire &amp; Rescue</li> <li>• Others</li> </ul>	<b>15 mins</b>
13	<p><b>Update on Locality Youth Network and Youth Grants</b> (<i>Pages 65 - 72</i>)</p> <p><b>Update on Locality Youth Network</b></p> <p>Update to come from Community Engagement Manager Ros Griffiths.</p> <p><b>Youth Grants Applications</b></p> <p>To consider the following applications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greatwoods Education Team- Continuing Professional Development: £1445.60 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ LYN recommendation: £722.80</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<b>10 mins</b>
14	<p><b>Update on The Vale Health and Wellbeing Centre</b></p> <p>Update to come from Cllr Paul Oatway and Community Engagement Manager Ros Griffiths.</p>	<b>10 mins</b>
15	<p><b>Pewsey Our Community Matters Conference Report</b> (<i>Pages 73 - 98</i>)</p> <p>A presentation on the outcomes of the event, and the priorities identified, is to be delivered by Ros Griffiths, Community Engagement Manager.</p>	<b>10 mins</b>
16	<p><b>Community Grants</b> (<i>Pages 99 - 114</i>)</p> <p>To determine any applications for Community Area Grants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Start Kennet- Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer: £995</li> <li>• Pewsey Vale Rugby Football Club- Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors: £994.67</li> <li>• Woodborough Parish Rooms- Woodborough Parish Room</li> </ul>	<b>10 mins</b>

Floor Restoration: £998.50

17	<b>Health and Wellbeing Grants</b>	<b>5 mins</b>
	To receive applications for Health and Wellbeing funding	
18	<b>Community Area Transport Group</b> ( <i>Pages 115 - 128</i> )	<b>5 mins</b>
	Update to come from Chairman Cllr Jerry Kunkler.	
19	<b>Urgent items</b>	<b>5 mins</b>
	Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.	
20	<b>Future Meeting Dates and Close</b>	
	The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for Monday 22 May 2017, 7pm at Woodborough Social Club, Smithy Lane, Woodborough, SN9 5PL.	

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## PEWSEY AREA BOARD

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### MINUTES OF THE PEWSEY AREA BOARD MEETING HELD ON 9 JANUARY 2017 AT BURBAGE VILLAGE HALL.

#### Present:

Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chairman), Cllr Paul Oatway QPM and Cllr Stuart Wheeler (Vice Chairman)

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#### 1 Welcome and Introductions

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the Area Board Members and the Council Officers present.

#### 2 Apologies for Absence

There were no apologies.

#### 3 Minutes

To approve minutes of the meeting held on 31 October 2016 as a true and accurate record.

#### RESOLVED:

Minutes were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

#### 4 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

#### 5 Chairman's Announcements

The Chairman informed the Board of the Pewsey Our Community Matters Conference on Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> January 2017 and encouraged registration and attendance of the event.

A brief update was given on the Rural Crime Partnership and it was explained that a further update would follow later in the year.

It was also explained that the Local Highways Investment Fund update would be delayed.

## 6 **Partner Updates**

Updates were provided by the Partner Groups in attendance.

Notably, Community Engagement Manager Ros Griffiths gave an update from the Older People's Champion and Partnership for Older People (POPP). She said that the focus was going to be on setting up dementia friendly projects and providing support for carers. She also informed the Board that a Carer's Cafe would be run from Pewsey Fire Station from the Spring of 2017.

There was also an update from the Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP). Representatives of the group, Dawn and Susie, ran through some of the local issues they had been working on. This included the introduction of a Pewsey Reward Scheme to replace the use of SPICE Time Credits, and developments of the Tourism Partnership. Attention was also drawn to issues with the bus services from Pewsey to Devizes. The date of the next meeting was given as 2 February 2017

An update was given by the police representative Inspector Nick Mawson. He drew attention to the report that he had produced for the Board. He said that there had been progress under the new policing model which he said allowed officers to focus on local priorities. He gave the example of burglary patrols as a preventative measure and highlighted statistics whereby the number of burglaries had reduced from 26 to 7, in the respective 2 months leading up to the last two Area Board Meetings. He also pointed out recent arrests in relation to hare coursing.

Lastly, an input was received from the Local Fire District Commander, giving an update on the service performance and priorities. For example, he explained that there were around 10 incidents a month and said that their focus was on a prevention agenda. He also spoke of the services availability, saying that it was currently around 88% but wanted it to be in the 90's. Finally, the Commander informed the Board of the Community Safety Plan and advised them of the safe and well checks being offered by the fire service. A question was asked what was being done to increase awareness of electrical fires and the Commander advised that such fires were a priority that advice was given to switch off devices and not to leave them on standby.

## 7 **Precept Consultation- Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner**

In a change to the agenda format this item was moved towards the start of the meeting.

A video was shown containing an advert from the Police and Crime Commissioner Angus Macpherson.

The Chairman invited questions and a member of the public asked about potential savings to be made from ceasing the Edward Heath investigations. Inspector Nick Mawson responded to this by stating that a statement had been released by the Chief Constable on this matter and that he would not be able to comment further in this respect.



8 **Spotlight on Parishes**

Written updates, as specified in the agenda, were read out by the Chairman and received by Board.

Notably, a written update from Wilsford Parish Council, regarding a lack of a visit from the Parish Steward was addressed. This led to a further discussion as to the role of Parish Stewards and ways in which their work could be improved in the area. Attendees at the meeting raised a number of issues, with examples, of the current set up. Notably, that there was no continuity or consistency with the works done. It was mentioned that there was no direct communication between the Parish Stewards and Parish representatives.

Cllr Stuart Wheeler asked the Board what system they desired for the repair works to be carried out in an efficient way. In the conversation that followed, it was agreed that members were looking for a clear and accountable process for getting the works done, where requests could be made and there would be update reports on the works done. Cllr Wheeler agreed to pursue this objective after the meeting.

9 **Army Basing Programme**

Cllr Paul Oatway gave a brief update on this matter explaining that more information would be provided at the next Area Board Meeting. He said that there had been some changes to site entrance and roads and that plans would be presented, showing housing developments.

10 **Warm and Safe Wiltshire**

A presentation was delivered by Phillip Morris from Warm and Safe Wiltshire. He emphasised the link between cold homes and costs to individual health and the wider impact on the National Health Service. A diagram was shown linking the costs of cold homes as being almost comparable to that of alcohol and smoking.

It was also shown that the UK performs worse than other developed countries for being able to keep their homes warm and that Wiltshire was particularly poor performing in this respect.

It was explained that the main purpose of the presentation was to increase awareness and highlight some of the service available by the charity.

11 **Great British Spring Clean: 3rd- 5th March 2017.**

Community Engagement Manager Ros Griffiths gave a presentation for this item. A video was shown thanking Area Boards for their work done throughout the year and explaining that previous Legacy Boards were going to become Community Boards.

Particular attention was drawn towards The Clean for the Queen Spring Clean volunteering last year and a request was made for the Board to set aside some money for the Great British Spring Clean in March. Parishes, schools, clubs and organisations were encouraged to organise a litter pick in their areas. After a discussion of the successes of the previous years clean the Chairman agreed to

setting aside funds for the spring clean with the approval of the other Board Members.

12 **Update on the Locality Youth Network and Youth Grants**

An update was provided by the Community Engagement Manager, Ros Griffiths.

The Youth Funding Reports were introduced as follows:

Pewsey CA Youth Projects application for £3480 was introduced and the various proposed projects were explained. These would included, volunteer schemes, payments in regards to insurance for a BMX site and works done to support the youth cheerleading team.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were awarded by the Board unanimously.**

Pewsey Vale SPLITZ Teenz talk Course application for £250 was explained as a project designed to support young people exposed to Domestic Violence. The Board were informed that that the group had already raised £1750 and only needed a further £250.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were awarded by the Board unanimously.**

13 **Local Highways and Investment Fund**

As explained by the Chairman in his announcements this agenda items was deferred until the next Area Board Meeting.

14 **Update from Community Area Transport Group**

No new updates were received from the Community Area Group. The Board was advised of the group's next meeting which is to be on 25 January 2017.

15 **Update on The Vale Health and Wellbeing Centre**

An input was received on the progress of The Vale Health and Wellbeing Centre. It was explained that there was a mid-tender review of contracts prior to Christmas and that contractors were looking to be on site from April. It was mentioned that the manager of the centre had made some agreements for clubs to be held at alternative venues whilst the works were being done. A temporary leisure offer would be provided from the Fordbrook estate and the Leisure Team was in the process of notifying customers of the changes. Questions were asked surrounding the transition and it was confirmed that plans had been put in place to make it as efficient as possible.

16 **Community Grants**

The Board considered the following applications:

The Bouverie Hall Management Committee requested £1000 to re-site the Oil tanker to meet new regulations. The legal requirement for such repairs was acknowledged by the Board.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were awarded by the Board unanimously.**

The Great Bedwyn Cricket Club requested £5000 for repairs to the Pavilion roof. A representative from the club explained that it was now serving as an overflow from the village hall for various community activities and for that reason was worth the investment, as well as proving a good base to enjoy the sport of cricket. The repairs to the roof were explained and the cost was estimated to be around £10000. Cllr Wheeler spoke in support of the application, along with other Board Members.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were approved by the Board unanimously.**

17 **Health and Wellbeing Grants**

The Board considered the following applications:

The Mobility Friendship Group, Great Bedwyn, requested £900 to provided members of the older generation with physical exercise training sessions, social time with tea and biscuits and a further yoga session in the afternoon, every Wednesday in term time. A representative explained the success and popularity of the groups so far and Cllr Wheeler spoke in support of the application.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were awarded by the board unanimously.**

The Pewsey Partnership for Older People, requested £790 for a Community Transport Leaflet to promote local transport schemes. Issues were raised regarding the fact that travel times could change and the leaflet may be made redundant. However, it was clarified that the data was as accurate as it could be and if times were to change there would be awareness programmes specifically for those changes. The Board did question the quote obtained and it was felt that a better price may be obtained but agreed to provide the funds but seek the best value distributor.

**RESOLVED:**

**Funds were awarded by the Board unanimously.**

18 **Urgent items**

There were no urgent items.

19 **Future Meeting Dates and Close**

The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board was scheduled for Monday 6 March 2017 at 19:00 hours at Bouverie Hall, Goddard Road Pewsey.

The Chairman thanked everyone for attending.

(Duration of meeting: 7.00 - 8.50 pm)

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**Wiltshire Council**

**Pewsey Area Board**

**DATE**

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**Subject: Area Board Highways Information**

**Cabinet Member: Councillor Philip Whitehead – Highways and Transport**

**Key Decision: No**

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## **Executive Summary**

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

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

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

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

An indicative list of priority sites for treatment in 2017/18 has been developed (see **Appendix 2**). The list includes those sites were on the list for 2016/17, but which were not completed. It also includes a number of sites for skid resistance improvements to improve safety.

## **Proposals**

It is recommended that:

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

## **Reason for Proposals**

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

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

**Parvis Khansari**  
**Associate Director Highways and Transport**

## Wiltshire Council

### Pewsey Area Board

#### DATE

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**Subject:** Area Board Highways Information

**Cabinet Member:** Councillor Philip Whitehead – Highways and Transport

**Key Decision:** Yes

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#### Purpose of Report

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

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

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

#### Background

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

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

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

## **Main Considerations for the Council**

### Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020

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

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

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



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

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

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

#### Proposed Surfacing Programme 2017/18

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

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

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

### **Safeguarding Implications**

31. None.

### **Public Health Implications**

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

### **Corporate Procurement Implications**

34. There are no procurement implications at this stage.

### **Equalities Impact of the Proposal**

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

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

### **Environmental and Climate Change Considerations**

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

### **Risk Assessment**

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

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

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

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

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

### **Financial Implications**

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

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

### **Legal Implications**

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

### **Options Considered**

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

### **Conclusions**

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

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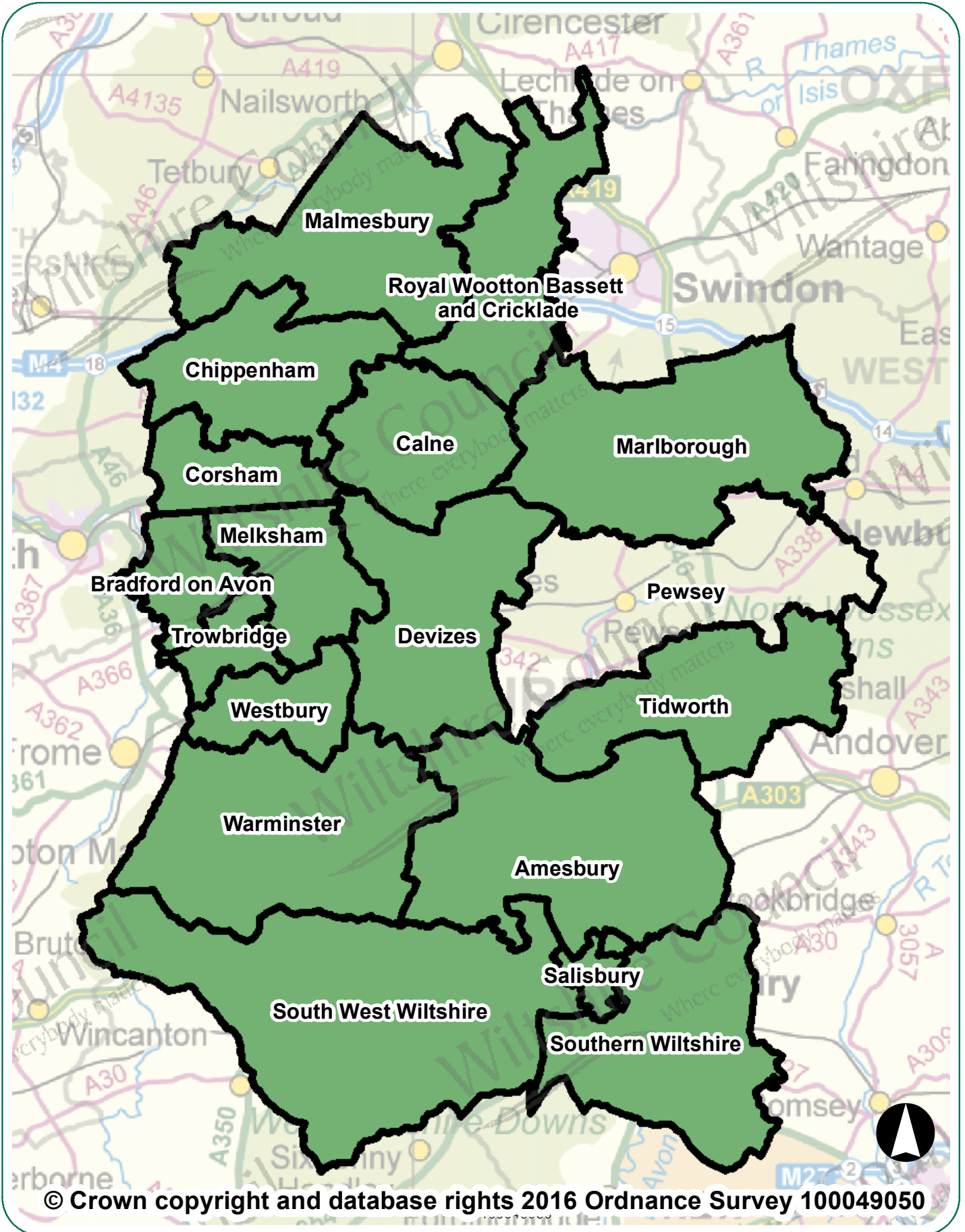
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**Appendices**

Appendix 1 – Local Highways Information

Appendix 2 – Proposed priority surfacing sites for 2017/18

# Pewsey Area Board Highway Information



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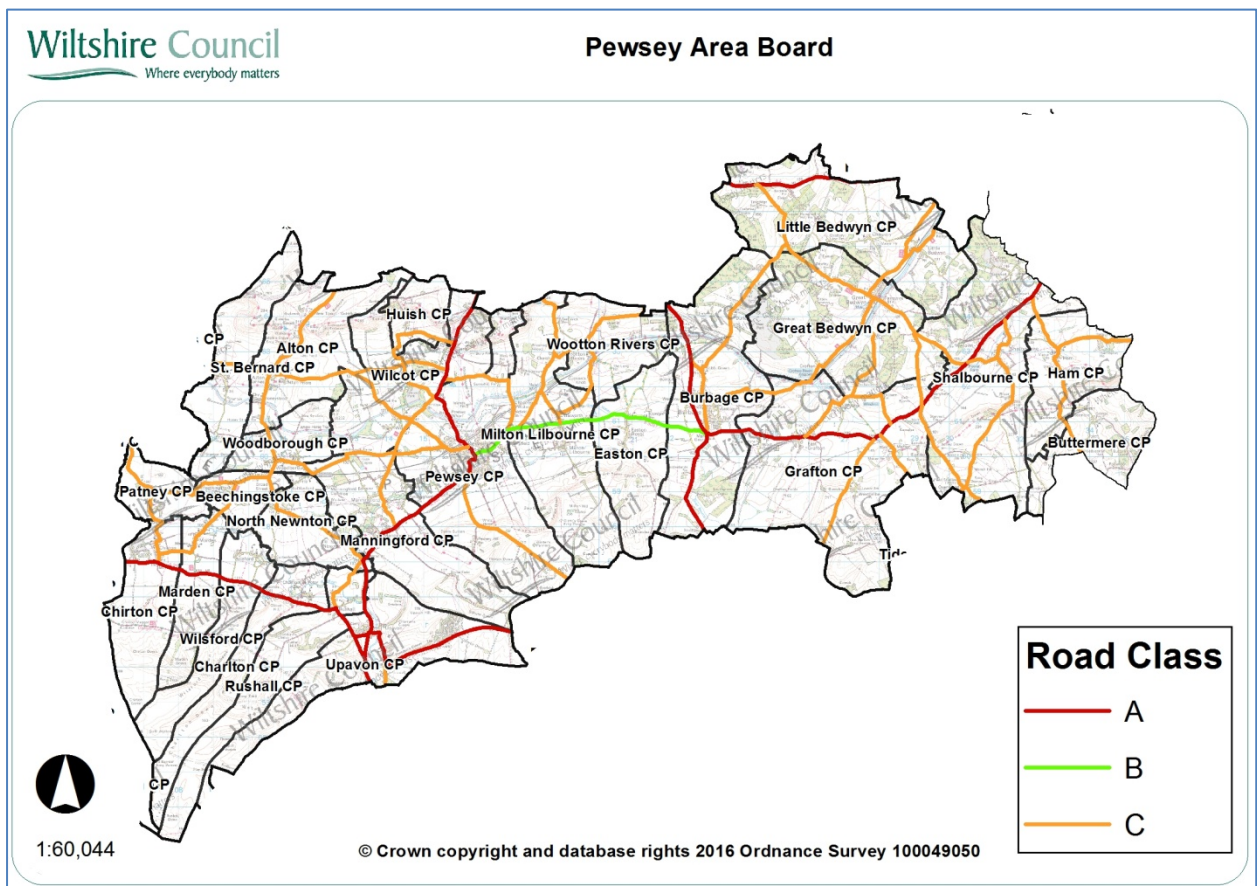
## Introduction

This document summarises highway information for your area board. It lists the recent highway and related work carried out by Wiltshire Council, including the road resurfacing carried out during the first two years of the 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020', and includes other information which should be of interest.

Further information on the Council's activities is available at the website [www.wiltshire.gov.uk](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk). If you wish to report a specific highway issue please use My Wiltshire. Details are provided at the end of this document.

## Parishes in the community area are:

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





## Network statistics in your area

### Road length by class

Road type	Urban (km)	Rural (km)
A Class Roads	8.76	41.75
B Class Roads	2.84	4.32
C Class Roads	29.86	96.81
Unclassified Roads	42.09	77.77
<b>Total</b>	<b>83.55</b>	<b>220.65</b>
	<b>Overall Total</b>	<b>304.2</b>

The council categorises its roads to reflect their importance. This enables an effective assignment of highway inspection frequencies and maintenance standards.

### Highway assets in your area

The council keeps an inventory of its highway assets in order to assist planning its highway maintenance. Important statistics relating to your board area are:

Asset Type	Measure
Carriageway	304.2 km
Footways adjacent to road	44 km
Footways (linked)	6.14 km
White road centre lines	92 km
Road kerbs	69 km
Grass verge (maintained)	526 km
Drainage grips	2, 755 number
Drainage pipe grips	178 number
Drainage gullies	2,535 number
Road signs	1,975 number
Street lights	5, 078 number

## **Major highway maintenance**

### **Road resurfacing**

Wiltshire has over 3,000 miles of road. The Council's 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' is making a massive investment to improve the condition of the roads in Wiltshire over six years. The programme of work started in April 2014, and is designed and supervised by the Council's consultants Atkins, with the work carried out by our main highway contractors Tarmac and Eurovia.

The work carried out in the first two years of the programme has improved a considerable number of the roads in previously poor condition. The locations of sites treated in recent years are shown below.

### **Carriageway repairs**

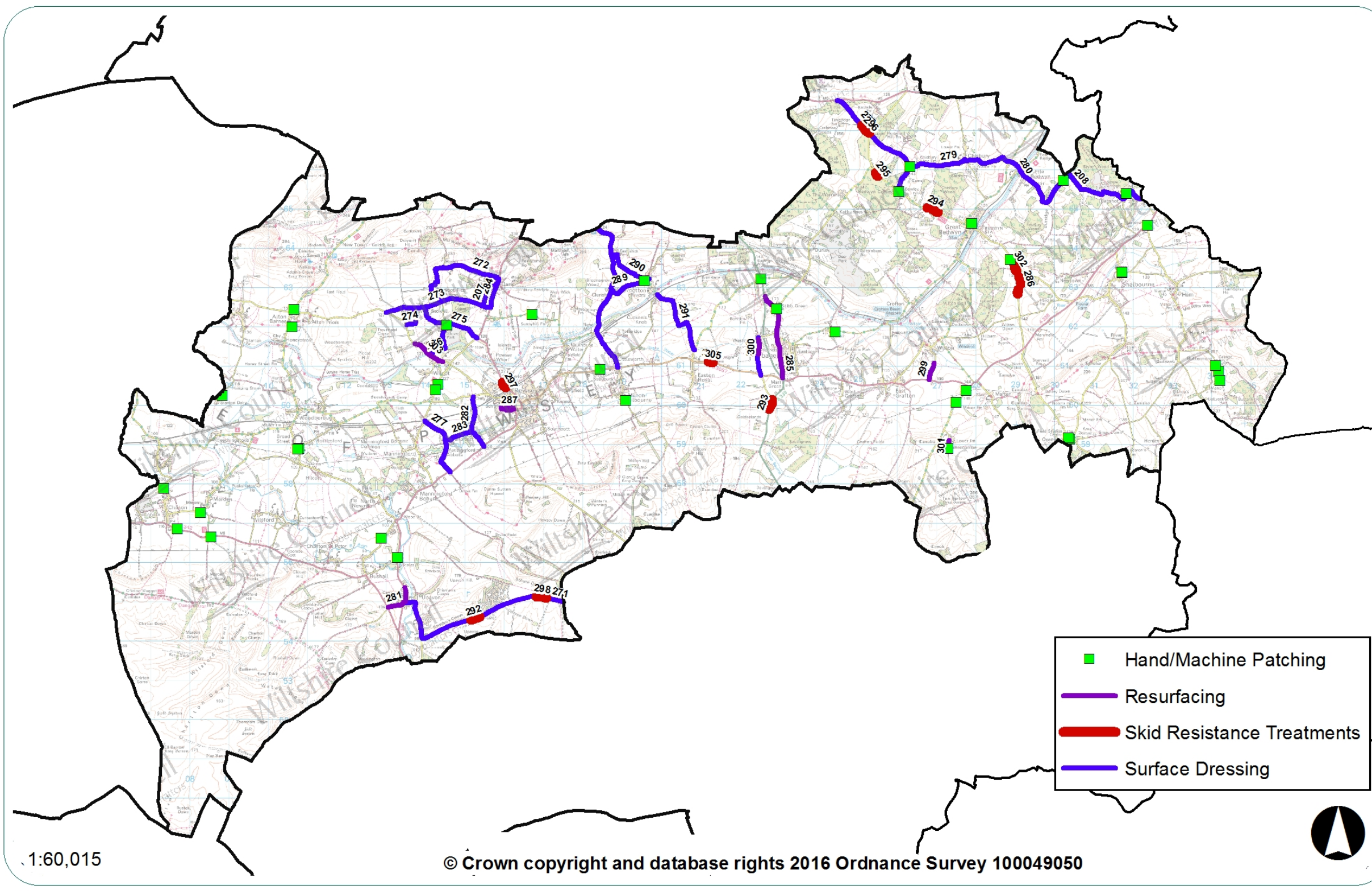
As well as resurfacing roads other works are undertaken to make localised repairs to keep the roads safe. The works undertaken in your area since 2014 are shown on the map below.

The wet winter and flooding in previous years has resulted in substantial damage to the road network. It is important that serious defects are treated promptly to keep the roads safe. The Council currently operates four Pothole teams that respond to urgent issues to keep the roads safe.

Plan showing major maintenance schemes & hand/machine patching sites completed since 2014



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**Major maintenance completed since 2014**

No	Location	Works
271	A342 Andover Road (junction with A345 Pewsey Road to A338 Tidworth Road)	Surface Dressing
272	Cold Blow, Oare (junction with Oare Hill to end)	Surface Dressing
273	Unnamed road (junction with Alton Road to A345 Marlborough/Pewsey road)	Surface Dressing
274	Unnamed road (junction Alton Road to junction Draycott South)	Surface Dressing
275	China Cottage (Draycot South and east to junction south east A345)	Surface Dressing
276	Unclassified Road (Alton Road, Wilcot east next to canal and north around Stowell Park to C268)	Surface Dressing
277	Unnamed road (north through Manningford Abbots from A345 to the Railway Bridge)	Surface Dressing
207	Rudge lane	Surface Dressing
278	A4 southwest to C74 Bedwyn Common	Surface Dressing
279	Chisbury Lane/School Lane	Surface Dressing
280	Canal footbridge se to Upper Slope End Farm	Surface Dressing
208	High Street Little Bedwyn through Bagshot	Surface Dressing
281	Upavon Village	Resurfacing
282	Sharcott Drove (from A345 to Woodborough Road)	Surface Dressing
283	Unnamed road (Manningford Abbots east to junction with Sharcott Drove)	Surface Dressing
284	A345 - Rudge Lane	Surface Dressing
285	Burbage High Street	Resurfacing
286	C197 To Unclassified crossroads, Wilton Down	Skid Resistance Improvements
287	The Crescent, Pewsey	Resurfacing
288	Westcourt (north from B3087)	Surface Dressing
289	Unclassified road (Manville Lane, Clench to Forest Road, Wootton Rivers)	Surface Dressing

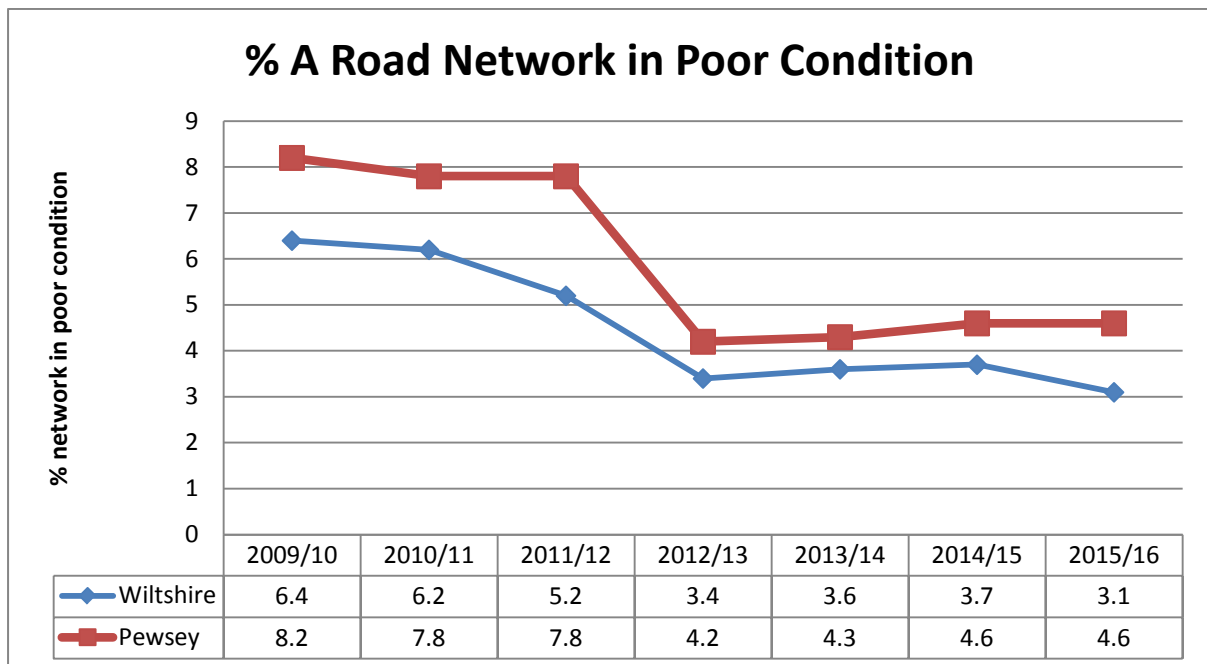
No	Location	Works
290	Manville Lane at East Wick Farm south east to Wootton Rivers	Surface Dressing
291	Pig Path, Wootton Rivers (junction north of Easton Royal north to junction at Halt Wootton Rivers	Surface Dressing
218	Unnamed road (Clench Common south east C265 to junction with Burbage Road B3087	Surface Dressing
292	Avon Square To York Road To York Road	Skid Resistance Improvements
293	A338 Goldenland, Burbage	Skid Resistance Improvements
294	UC Bedwyn Common To 30mph Great Bedwyn	Skid Resistance Improvements
295	C192 To UC Bedwyn Common	Skid Resistance Improvements
296	A4 To UC (Cobham Frith)	Skid Resistance Improvements
297	A345 From B3087 High Sreet To 40mph Pewsey	Skid Resistance Improvements
298	York Road To Three Tracks Meet	Skid Resistance Improvements
299	Hollow Lane, Wilton	Resurfacing
300	Westcourt Rd, Burbage	Resurfacing
301	Wexcombe Loop	Resurfacing
302	Jockey Green, Great Bedwyn	Skid Resistance Improvements
303	C8 Wilcot village	Resurfacing
304	Easton Royal, Burbage	Skid Resistance Improvements
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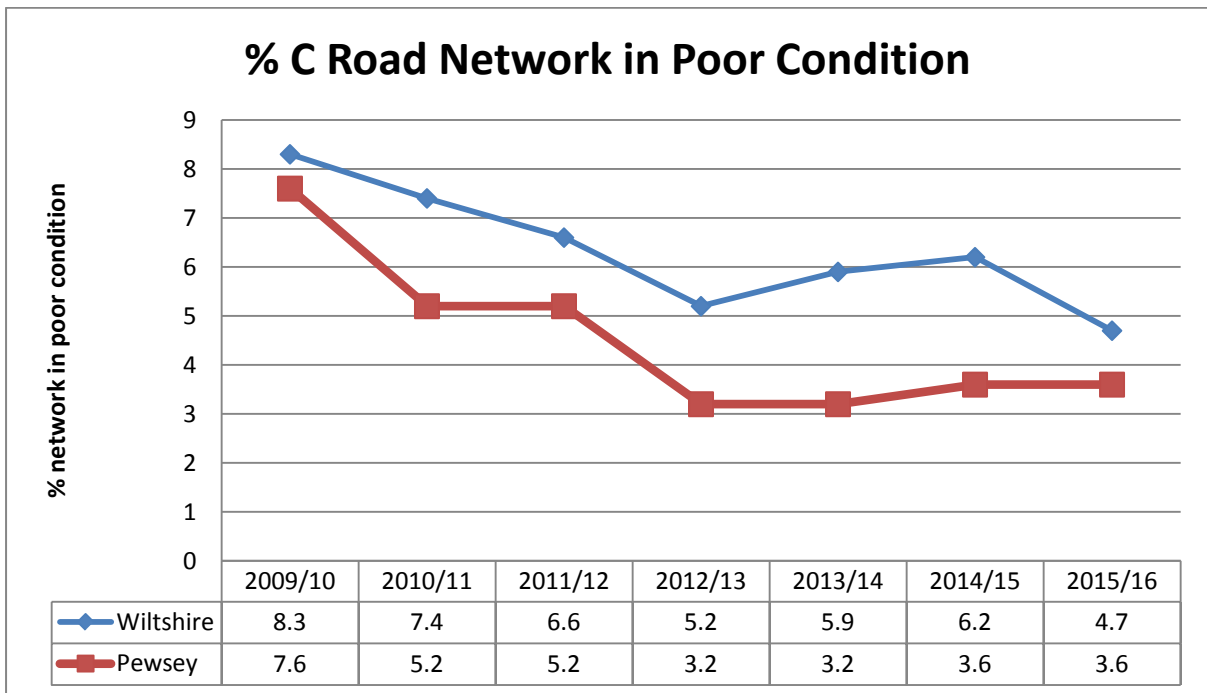
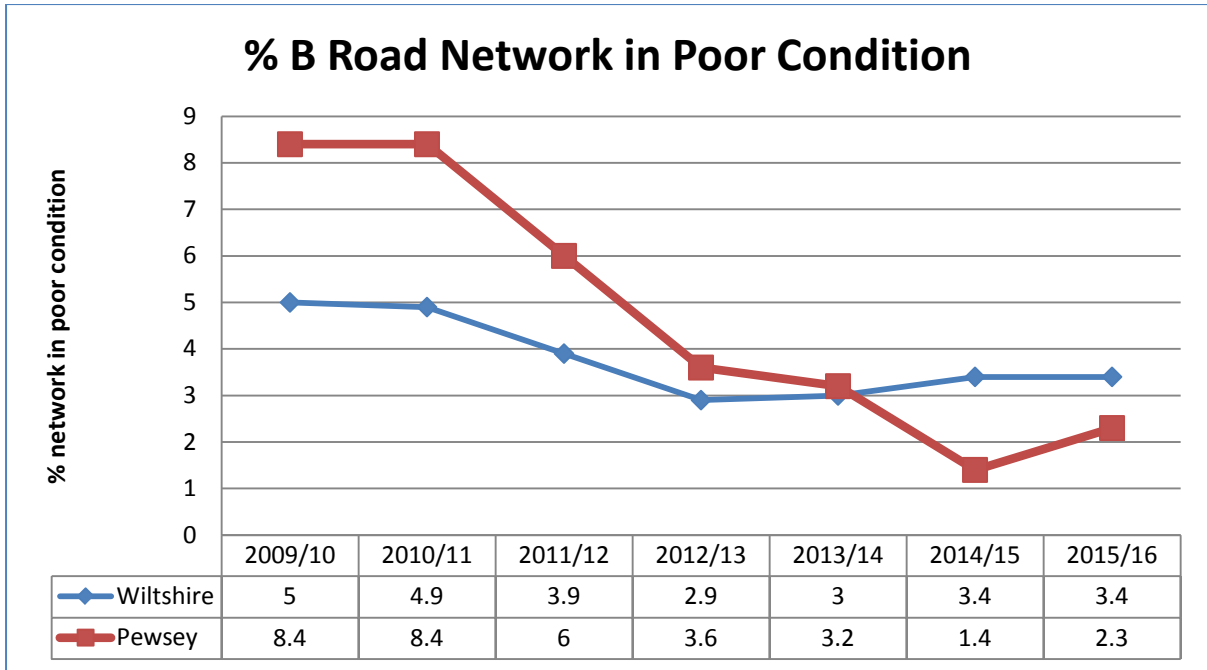
## Highway conditions and technical surveys in your area

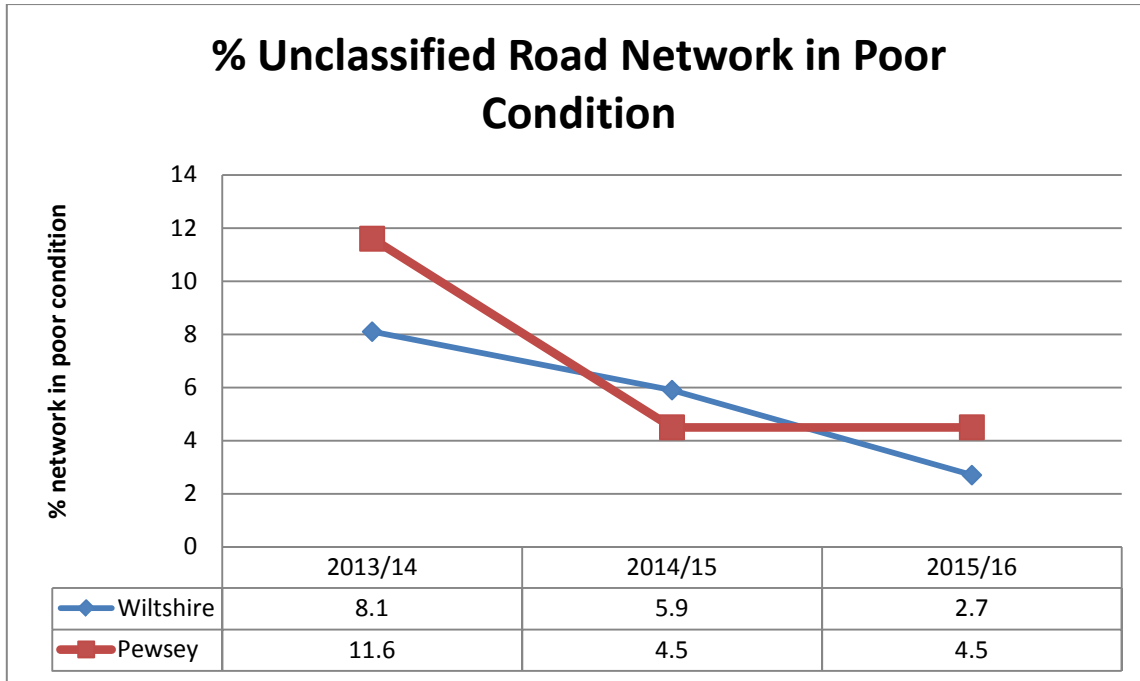
Roads deteriorate in condition because of various factors, including traffic volumes, ground conditions, and weather and drainage issues. Technical surveys of the condition of the highway network are carried out annually and the information is used to help prioritise schemes. Road safety is the priority, and maintaining adequate skid resistance on the busy high speed roads is vital.

The surveys include the use of a vehicle equipped with lasers and cameras to record road surface condition, which allows us to report on road conditions to the Department for Transport and to prioritise maintenance work. Other surveys include measuring skid resistance on the busier roads.

The road conditions in your area are shown below. It should be noted that low numbers are good because it indicates that less road length should be considered for treatment. More detailed information is shown in Appendix A.







## Integrated transport, bridge and drainage works

### Integrated transport

The Council's traffic engineering team work with our contractors to plan and deliver a range of projects to the local community, most notably through the Area Boards and Community Area Transport Groups (CATGs). The schemes range in size and complexity from simple sign installation through to more complex road safety and improvement schemes.

### Bridges

The Council regularly inspects its bridges and other highway structures. There is a programme of renewal and refurbishment works to keep them in good condition, as well as having to respond to damage caused by collisions.

### Drainage

Programmes of drainage investigations, repairs and flood alleviation schemes are undertaken throughout the year, but the flooding in recent years has meant that there has been a need to respond immediately to flooding issues, as well as dealing with previously identified problem sites. The drainage improvement and flood alleviation work is co-ordinated through the Council's Operational Flood Working Groups that include the Environment Agency, Wessex Water, other organisations and stakeholders.

### Recent work in your area

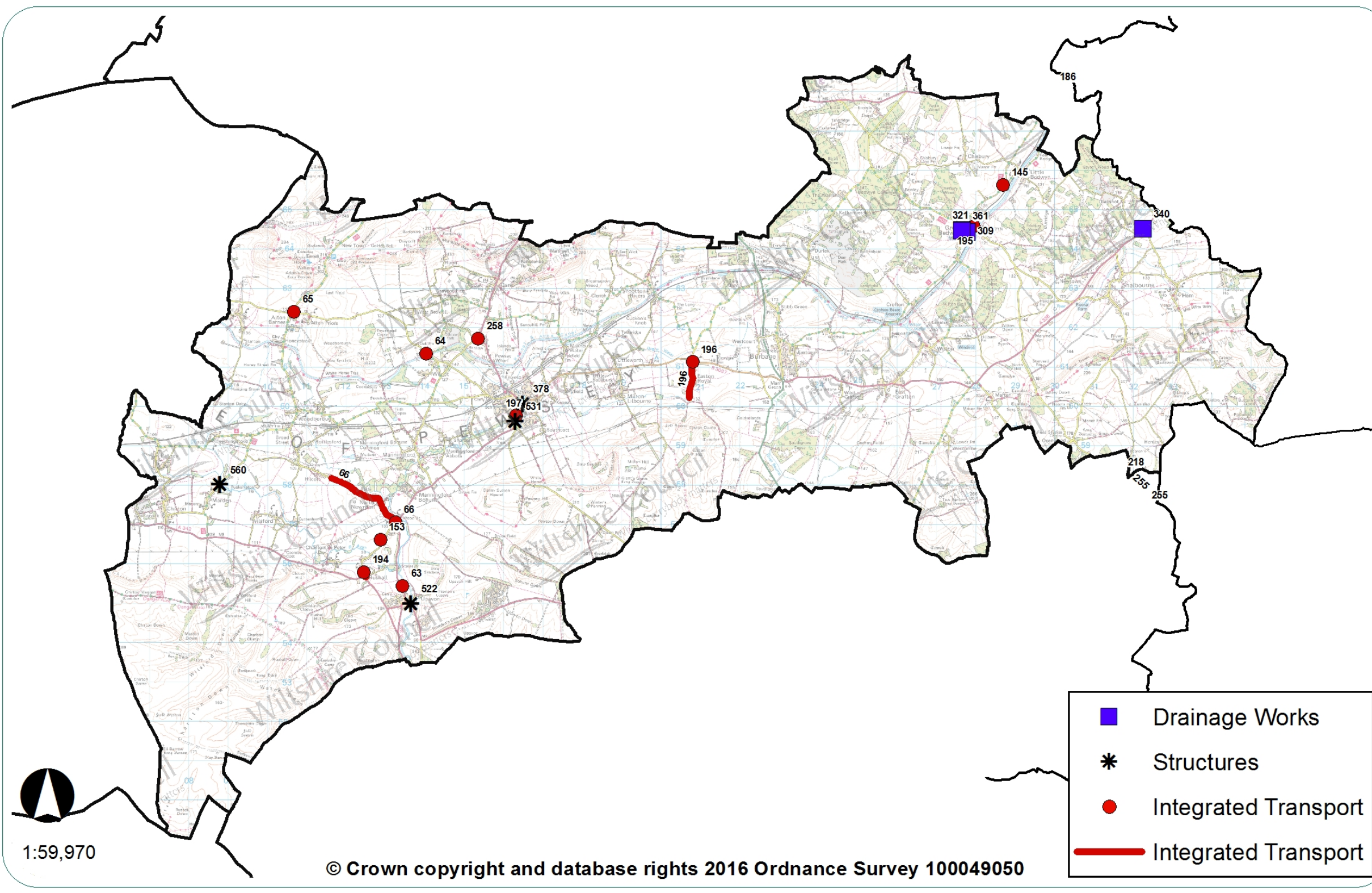
The Integrated Transport, Bridge and Drainage schemes carried out in your area since 2015 are listed below.



Plan showing completed integrated transport, bridge and drainage schemes since 2015

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**Integrated transport schemes since 2015**

No	Location	Description
194	Rushall	Rushall Old Barn yard to Church Lane footpath
195	Great Bedwyn	The Knapp Drop kerbs
196	Easton Royal	20mph speed limit
197	Pewsey	Pewsey Manor Court drop kerb
258	A345, Pewsey	Prospect chevrons
63	Upavon	Grey Flags footway Phase 2
64	Wilcot	Alton Road bus stop hard standing
65	Alton	Horse and rider sign
66	C8 & C38	Speed limit implementation
145	Little Bedwyn	Unsuitable for HGVs sign
153	C351 Rushall to North Newton	Warning signs only

**Bridge schemes since 2014**

No	Location	Description
560	Marden	Re-pointing, parapet painting
378	Pewsey	Pewsey Town Bridge. Repair elevation
522	Upavon	Upavon Scour
531	Pewsey	Swans Pewsey, concrete repairs

**Drainage works since 2015**

No	Location	Description
309	Pewsey	Rebuild of carrier
321	Pewsey	Installation of flood defence wall
340	Pewsey	New Gully and connecting pipe work
361	Pewsey	Construction of flood defence wall

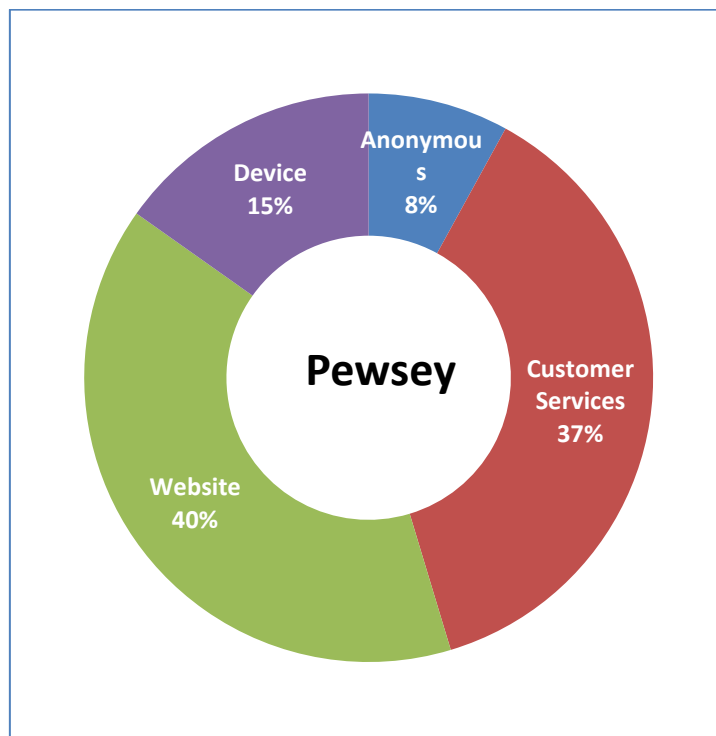
## My Wiltshire



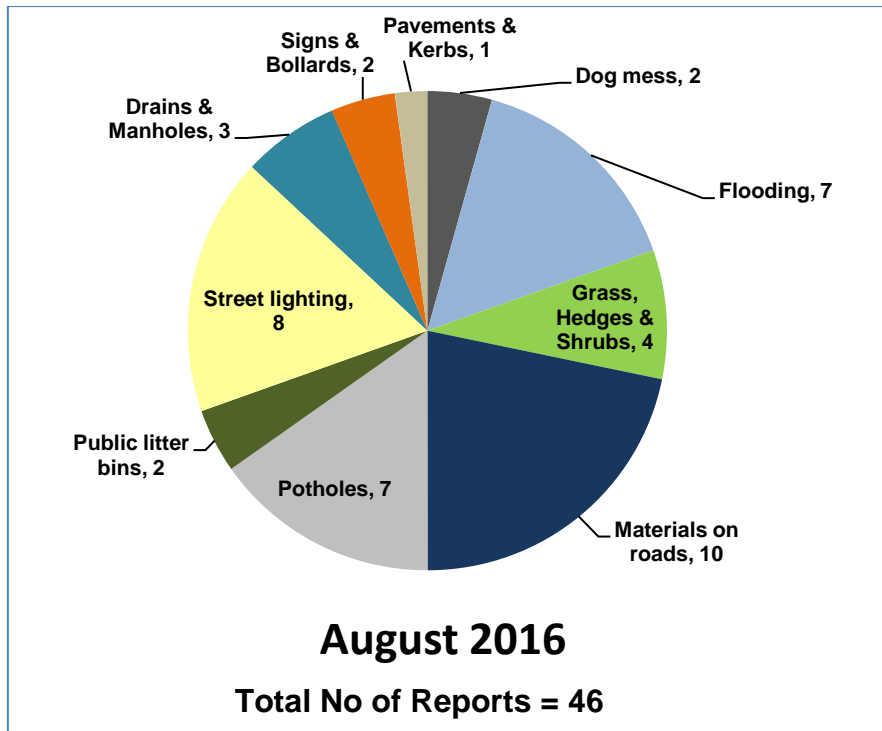
My Wiltshire provides an easy way to report highway issues, including using the Council's website. We have an app so you can report on the go using your smartphone. The My Wiltshire app is available to download at both the [App Store](#) (for iPhones and iPads), from [Google Play](#)<sup>™</sup> (for Android phones) and Windows Store. You can attach information such as photos or videos and pinpoint the location of your report using the mapping software on your phone.

A summary of recent reports in your area is shown below, and further details are shown in Appendix B.

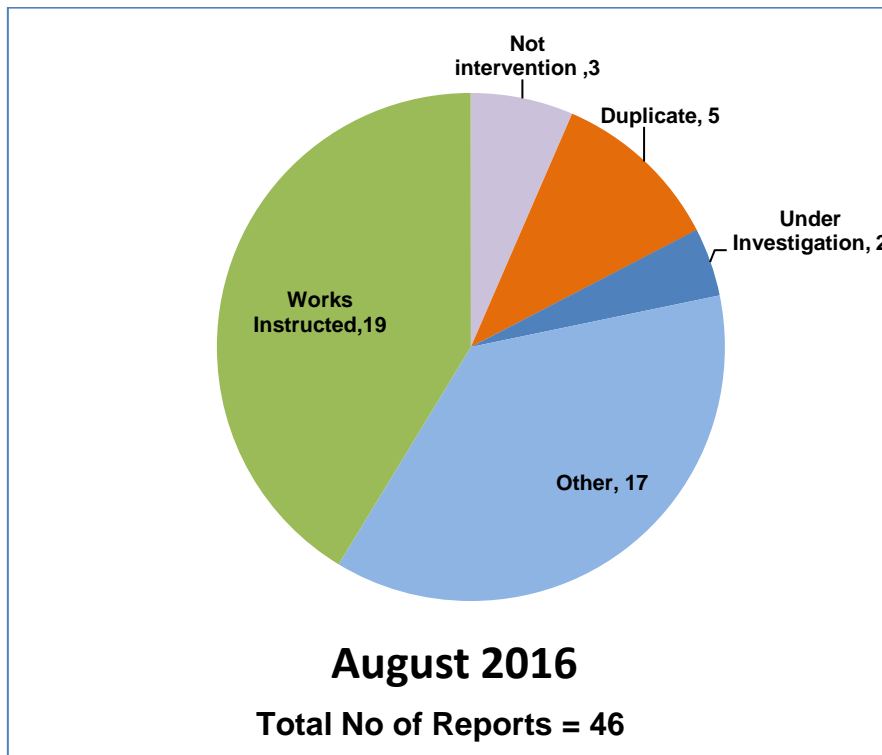
### Customer reporting methods in your area



### Customer reports in your area for the month of August 2016



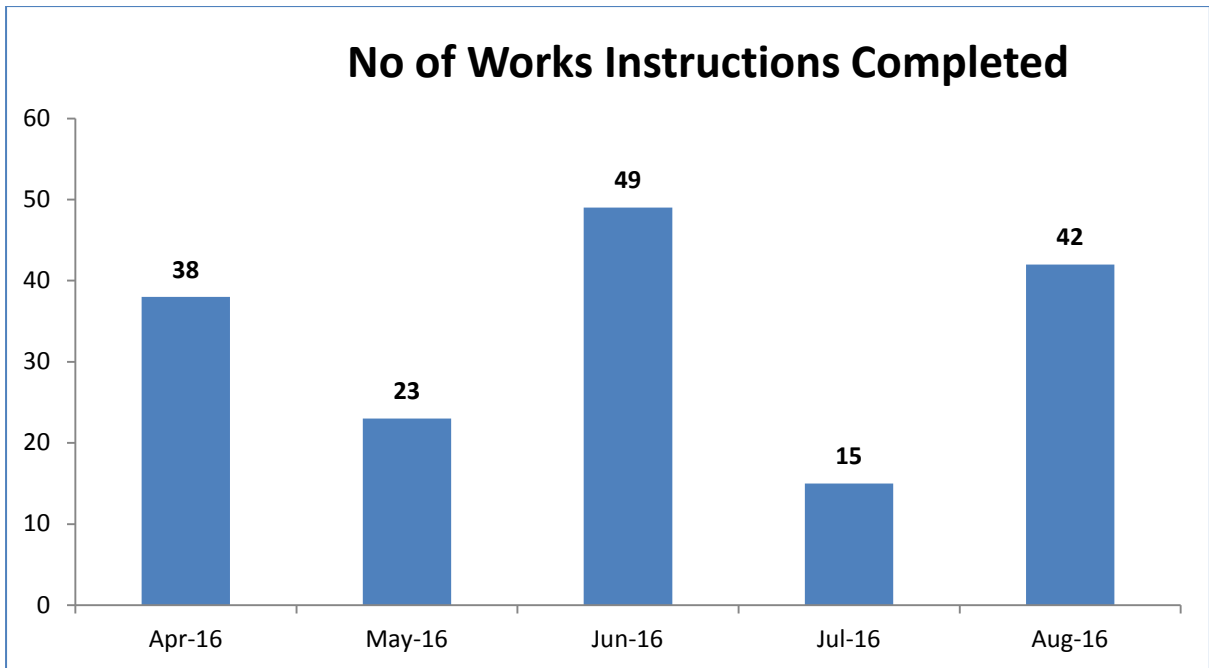
### Actions following recent reports in your area



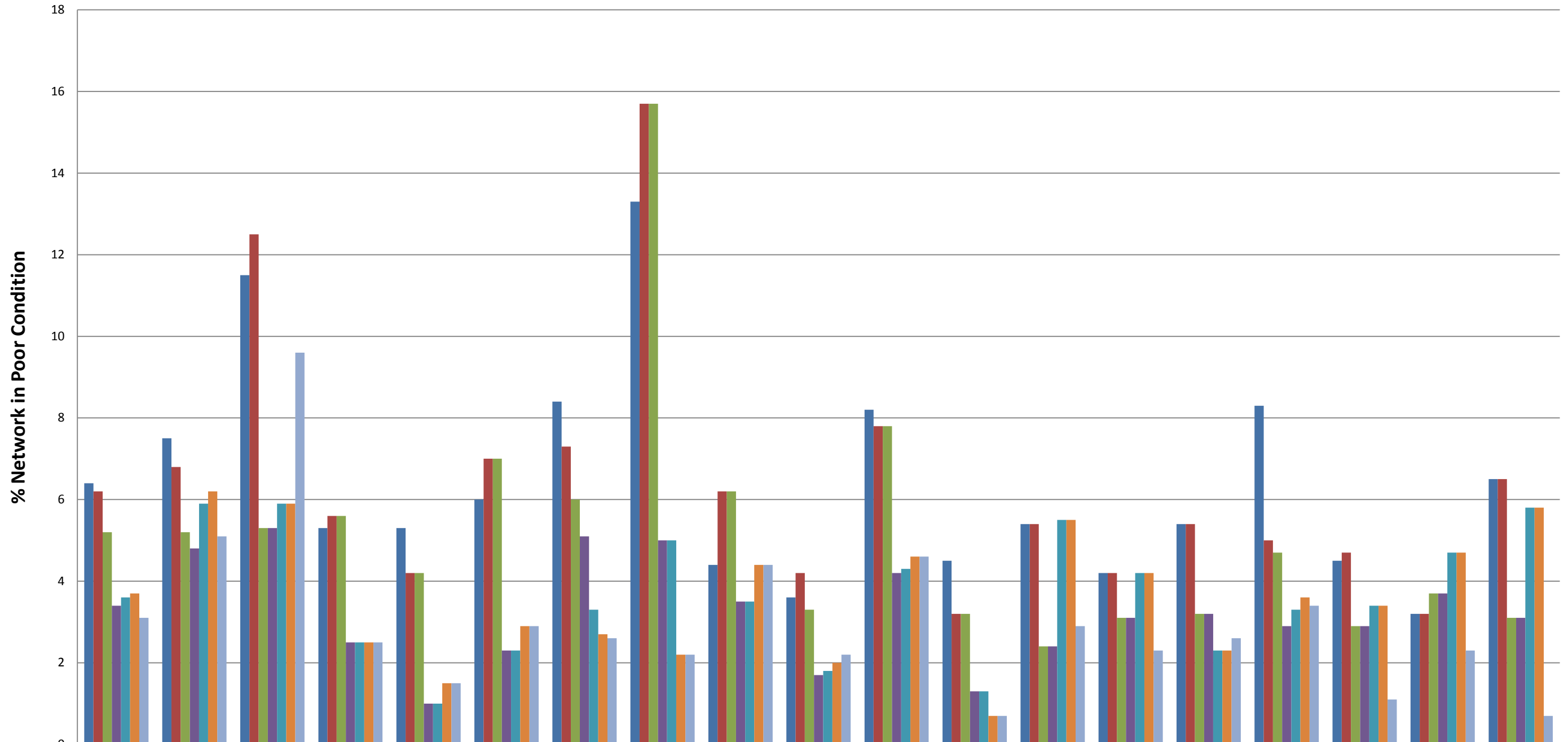
## Action definitions

1. **Not Intervention** – the technician has attended site and classified the defect as not meeting intervention levels as per the Highway Inspection Manual 2013 or in the case of streetscene reports, service level agreements.
2. **Duplicate** – a report has already been received in relation to this issue and a works instruction has previously been passed to the contractor to undertake a repair/carry out the necessary works.
3. **Under Investigation** – this issue is currently with a Highways technician or engineer – they may be awaiting information from the customer or the issue requires further investigation e.g. wet weather inspection, drainage survey, exploratory excavation, ownership query.
4. **Discretionary works** – this issue is not a highway safety issue and has been identified as one which falls within the remit of the parish steward scheme.
5. **Other** – the issue has been identified as one which does not require any action by Local Highways. This could be for a number of reasons –
  - the report has been cancelled by the user,
  - there is insufficient information provided to assess the issue and the customer has not provided contact details,
  - the issue is not the responsibility of Wiltshire Council e.g. un-adopted highway, gas/electricity/telephone/water/cable company, Highways England, housing association,
  - the technician attended site and nothing was found at the stated location
  - the issue has been passed to another service within Wiltshire Council e.g. rights of way, bridges.
6. **Works Instructed** – the technician has assessed the issue as requiring works to be carried out and has either dealt with the issue personally or has referred it to the contractor for repair.

**Highway defects completed in your area in recent months**



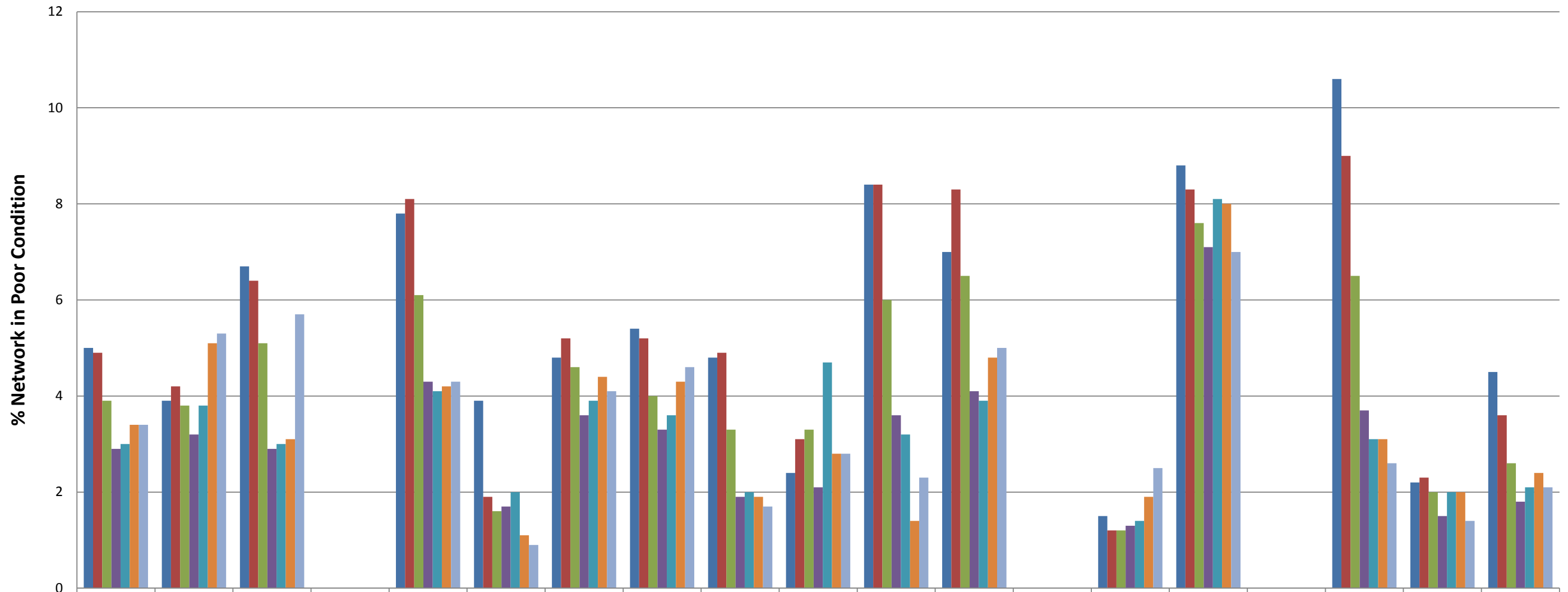
### % A Road Network in Poor Condition



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■ 2009/10	6.4	7.5	11.5	5.3	5.3	6	8.4	13.3	4.4	3.6	8.2	4.5	5.4	4.2	5.4	8.3	4.5	3.2	6.5
■ 2010/11	6.2	6.8	12.5	5.6	4.2	7	7.3	15.7	6.2	4.2	7.8	3.2	5.4	4.2	5.4	5	4.7	3.2	6.5
■ 2011/12	5.2	5.2	5.3	5.6	4.2	7	6	15.7	6.2	3.3	7.8	3.2	2.4	3.1	3.2	4.7	2.9	3.7	3.1
■ 2012/13	3.4	4.8	5.3	2.5	1	2.3	5.1	5	3.5	1.7	4.2	1.3	2.4	3.1	3.2	2.9	2.9	3.7	3.1
■ 2013/14	3.6	5.9	5.9	2.5	1	2.3	3.3	5	3.5	1.8	4.3	1.3	5.5	4.2	2.3	3.3	3.4	4.7	5.8
■ 2014/15	3.7	6.2	5.9	2.5	1.5	2.9	2.7	2.2	4.4	2	4.6	0.7	5.5	4.2	2.3	3.6	3.4	4.7	5.8
■ 2015/16	3.1	5.1	9.6	2.5	1.5	2.9	2.6	2.2	4.4	2.2	4.6	0.7	2.9	2.3	2.6	3.4	1.1	2.3	0.7

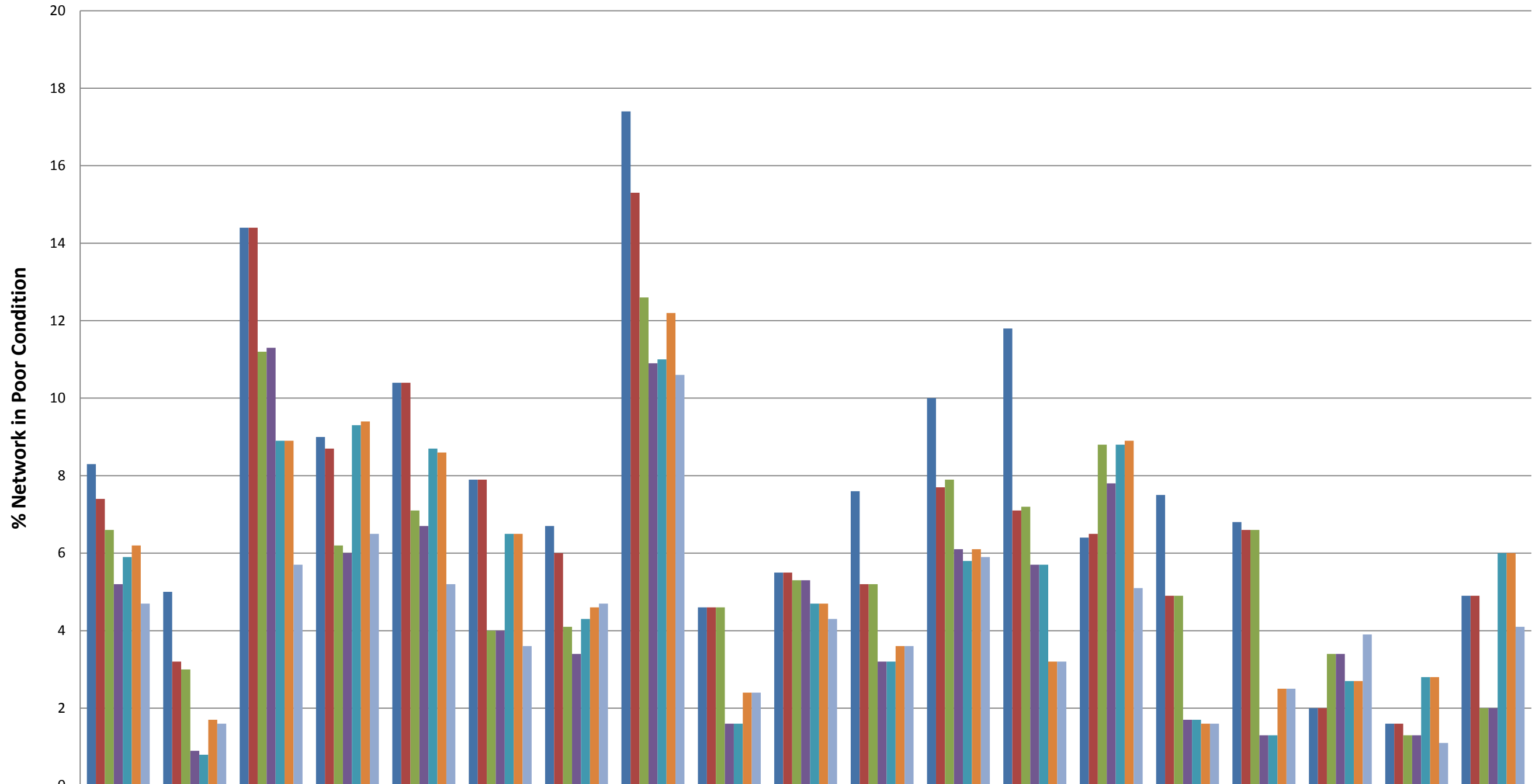


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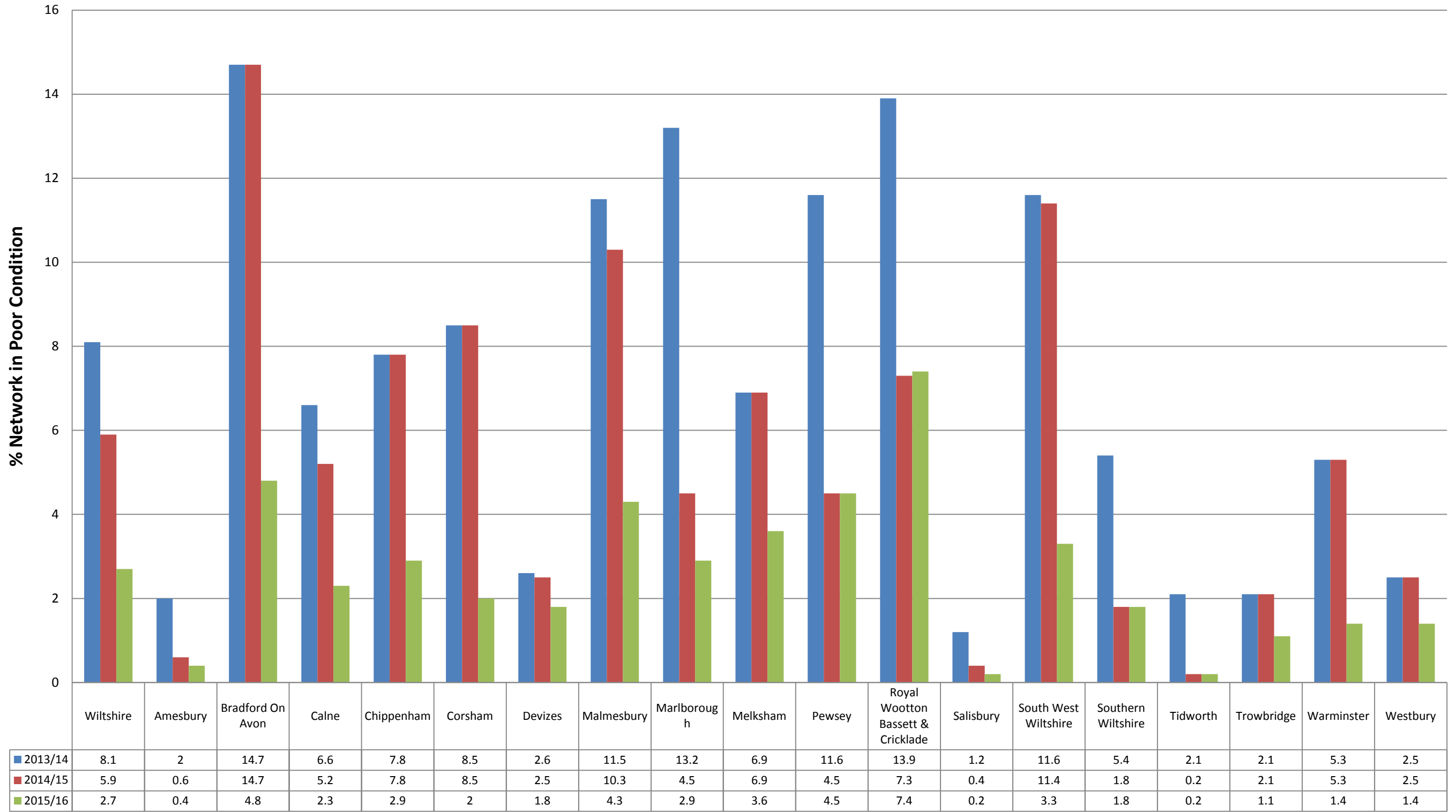
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■ 2009/10	5	3.9	6.7	0	7.8	3.9	4.8	5.4	4.8	2.4	8.4	7	0	1.5	8.8	0	10.6	2.2	4.5
■ 2010/11	4.9	4.2	6.4	0	8.1	1.9	5.2	5.2	4.9	3.1	8.4	8.3	0	1.2	8.3	0	9	2.3	3.6
■ 2011/12	3.9	3.8	5.1	0	6.1	1.6	4.6	4	3.3	3.3	6	6.5	0	1.2	7.6	0	6.5	2	2.6
■ 2012/13	2.9	3.2	2.9	0	4.3	1.7	3.6	3.3	1.9	2.1	3.6	4.1	0	1.3	7.1	0	3.7	1.5	1.8
■ 2013/14	3	3.8	3	0	4.1	2	3.9	3.6	2	4.7	3.2	3.9	0	1.4	8.1	0	3.1	2	2.1
■ 2014/15	3.4	5.1	3.1	0	4.2	1.1	4.4	4.3	1.9	2.8	1.4	4.8	0	1.9	8	0	3.1	2	2.4
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■ 2009/10	8.3	5	14.4	9	10.4	7.9	6.7	17.4	4.6	5.5	7.6	10	11.8	6.4	7.5	6.8	2	1.6	4.9
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### % Unclassified Road Network in Poor Condition



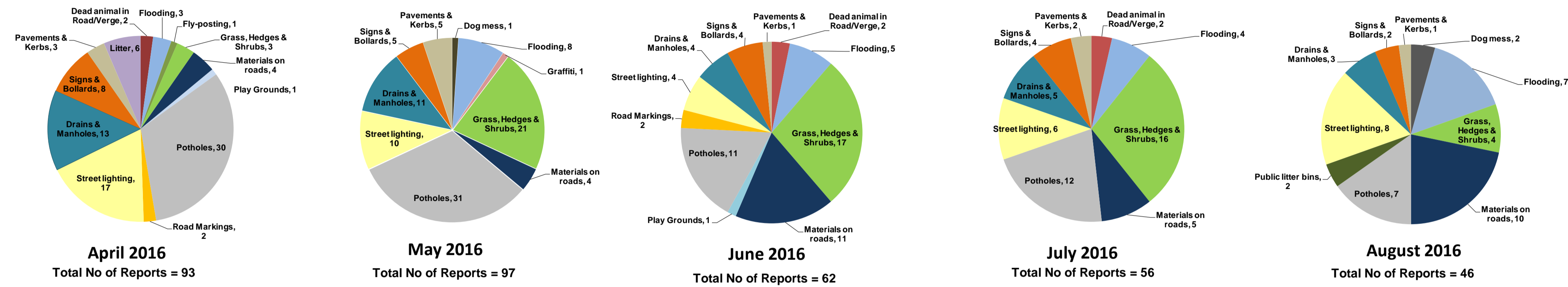
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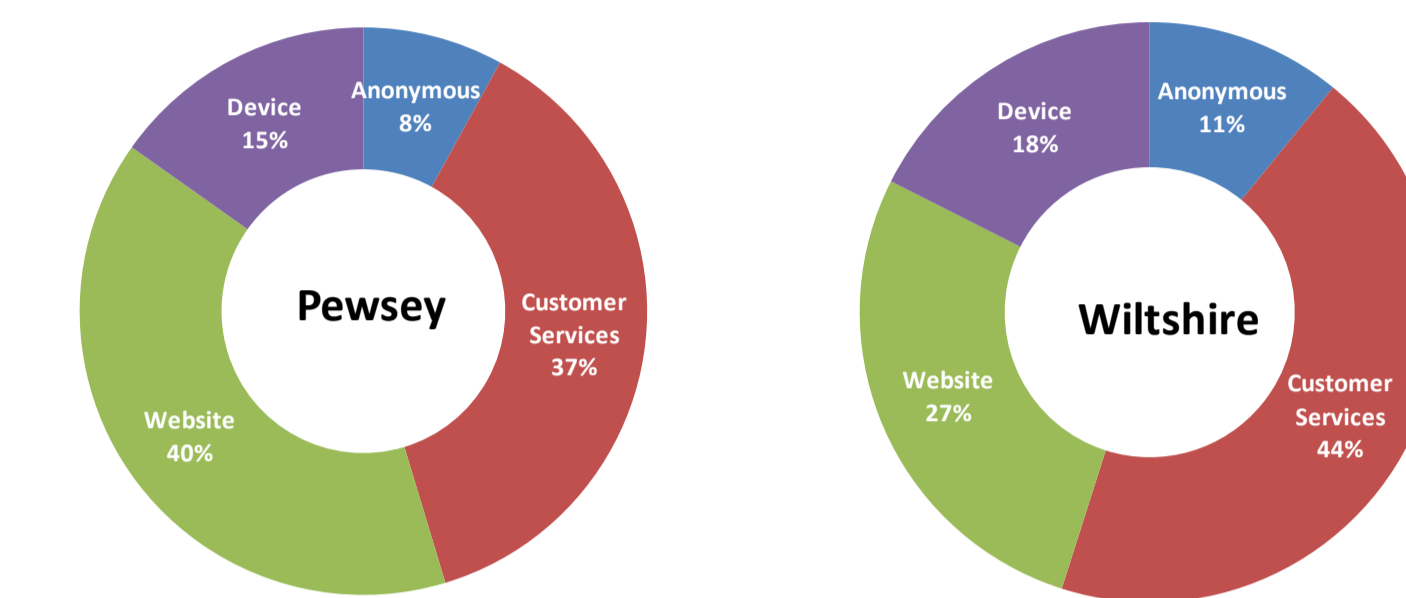
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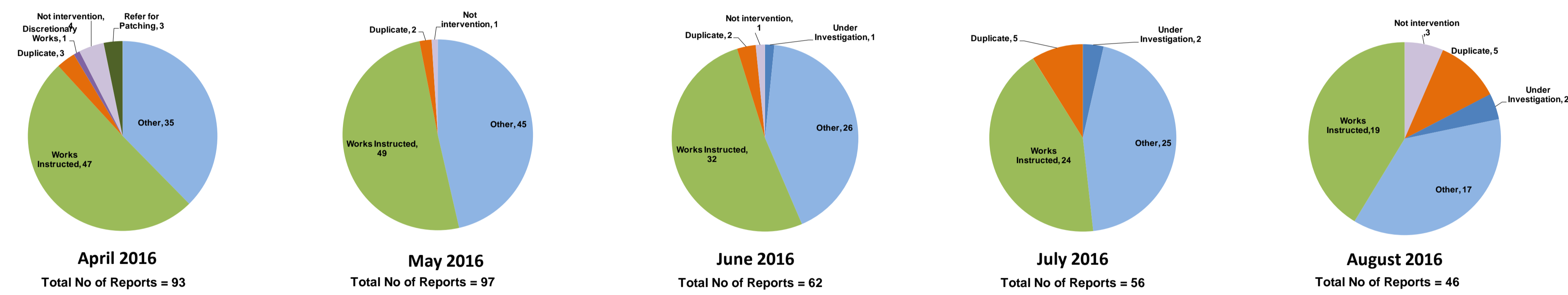
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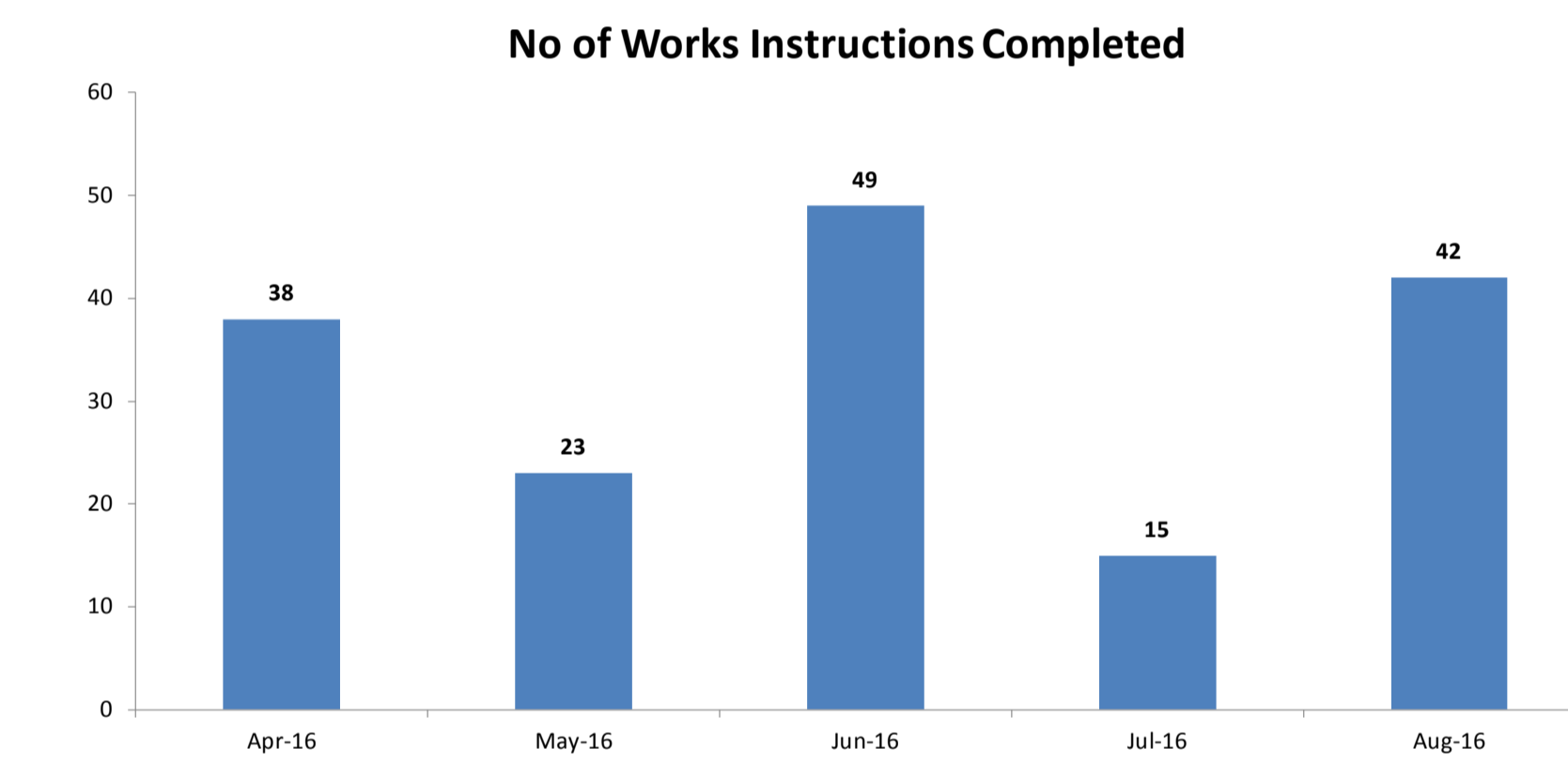
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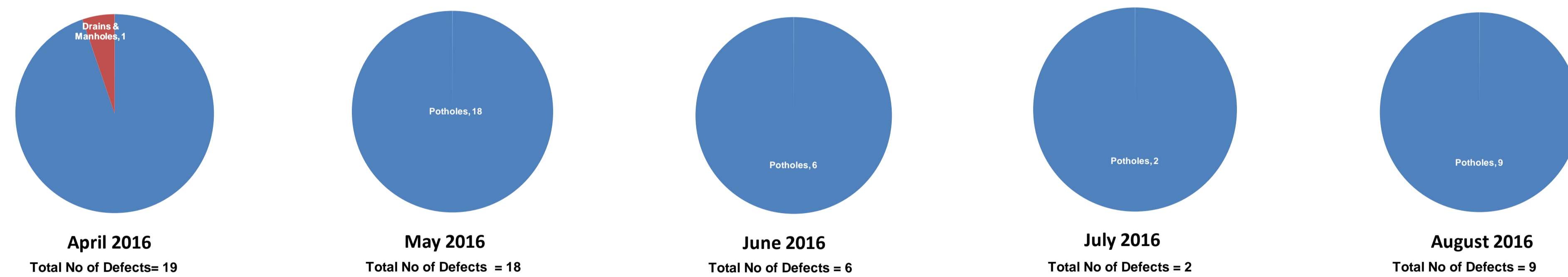
### Customer Call Outcomes



### Completed in Month



### Safety Inspections



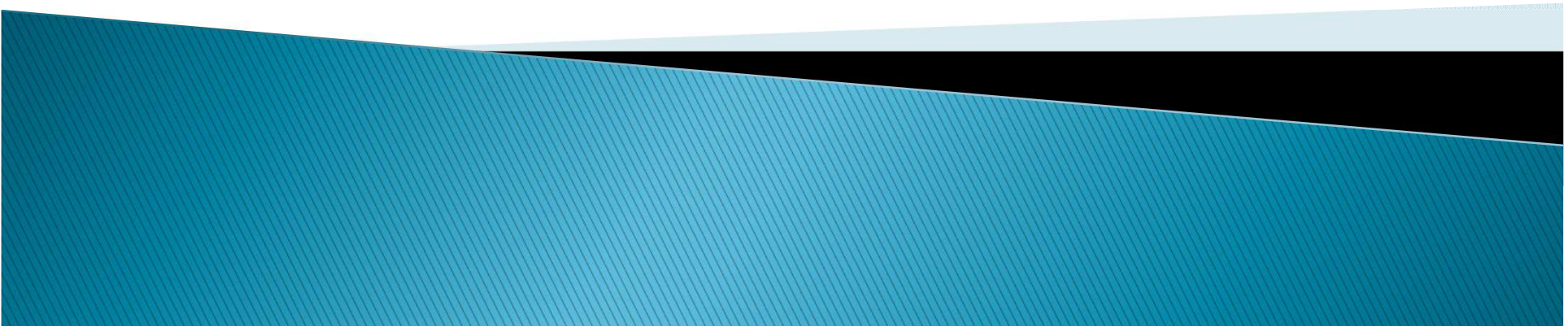
APPENDIX 2

Road	Pewsey	Recommended Treatment	Estimated Length (m)	Est Area of Site (m <sup>2</sup> )
A338	A338 Burbage Roundabout to Goldenlands Farm	Retexture	50	375
A345	A345 Manningford Abbots junction	Retexture	220	814
A338	A338 East of Burbage Rbt to West Grafton	Retexture	120	360
A345	A345 North of Woodbridge Roundabout	Retexture	70	245
B3087	Easton Royal, Burbage	High Friction	25	145
B3087	B3087 West of Burbage Roundabout to Easton Royal	Retexture	190	589
C8	Wilcot Village	Surface Dressing	888	4,884
C30	Little Bedwyn	Surface Dressing	64	328
C8	C8 East of Wilcot to Pewsey at Cross Hayes	Retexture	60	366
UC	The Knapp, Great Bedwyn	Surfacing	550	3,363
UC	Forge Close, Milton Lilbourne	Surfacing	50	394
UC	Havering Lane, Milton Lilbourne	Surfacing	300	1,170

<b>Road</b>	<b>Pewsey</b>	<b>Recommended Treatment</b>	<b>Estimated Length (m)</b>	<b>Est Area of Site (m<sup>2</sup>)</b>
UC	Hillview Lane, Milton Lilbourne	Surfacing	164	520
UC	Draycot Fitz Payne South to Stowell Park	Surface Dressing	1,477	1,952
UC	Rudge Lane	Surface Dressing	753	2,611

# Cyber Crime in Wiltshire

By Paul Harvey



# What is Cyber Crime?

- ▶ **‘Cyber Crime’** means **‘Digital Crime’** = any crime that involves a computer and a network.
- ▶ The computer may have been used to;
  - ▶ \* commit the crime,
  - ▶ \* be the target of the crime, or
  - ▶ \* facilitate the crime.
- ▶ This is further broken down into three categories;
- ▶ **‘Cyber Dependent’** – (*‘Pure Cyber Crime’*) – The creation & spread of malware, hacking, and denial of service attacks (DoS attacks)
- ▶ **‘Cyber Enabled’** – (*Existing Crime*) – Traditional ‘existing’ crimes organised or committed on an industrial scale.(fraud, scams, phishing, buying illegal drugs/firearms, child sexual exploitation)
- ▶ **‘Internet Facilitated’** – (*‘Cyber Assisted’*) – The internet or devices used to facilitate in planning or committing traditional criminal activity ranging from online abuse on social media, grooming, drug dealing, terrorists attack planning



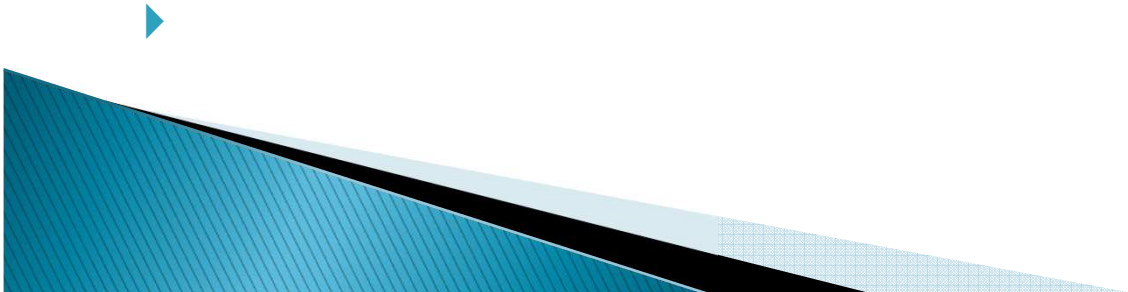


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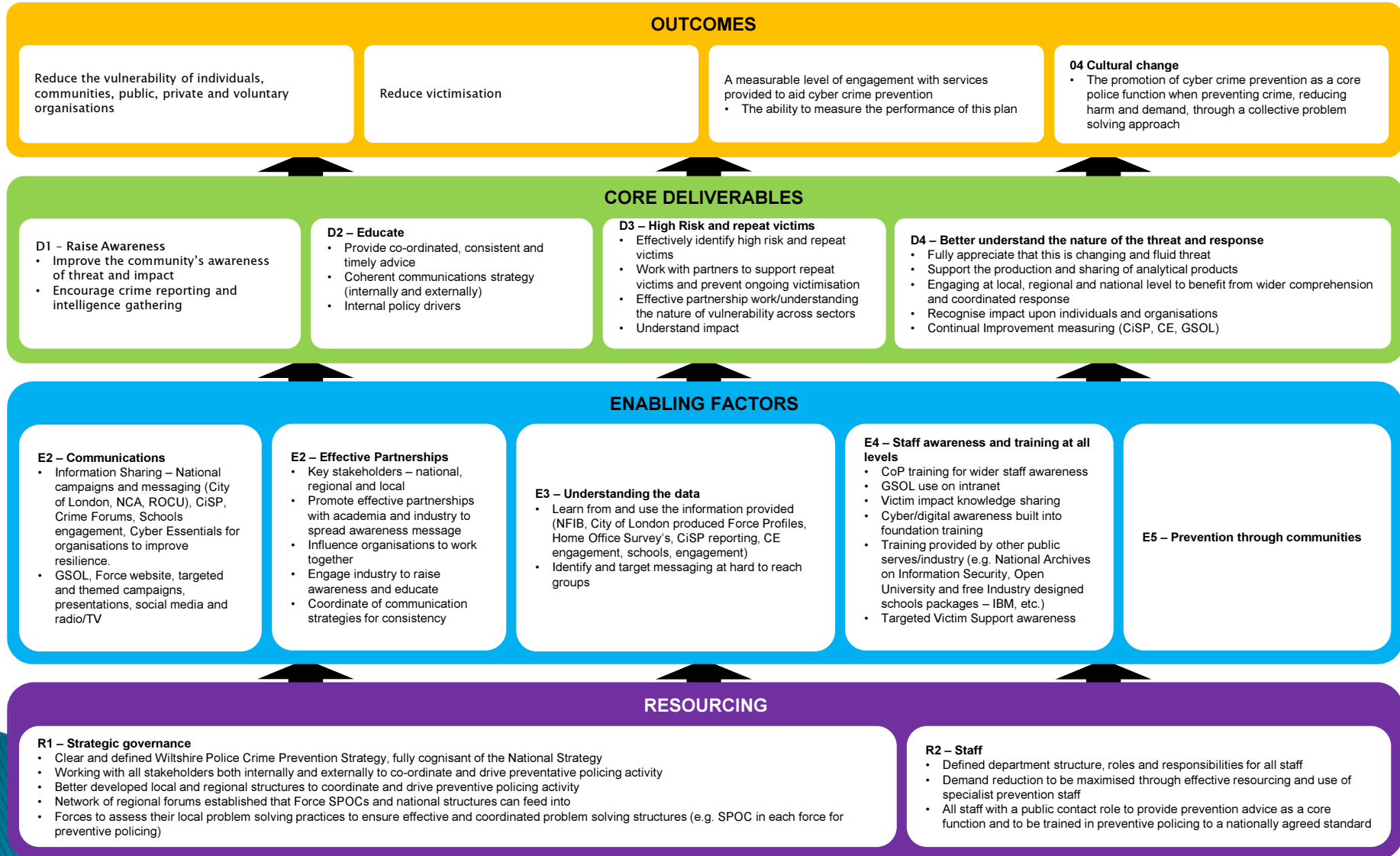
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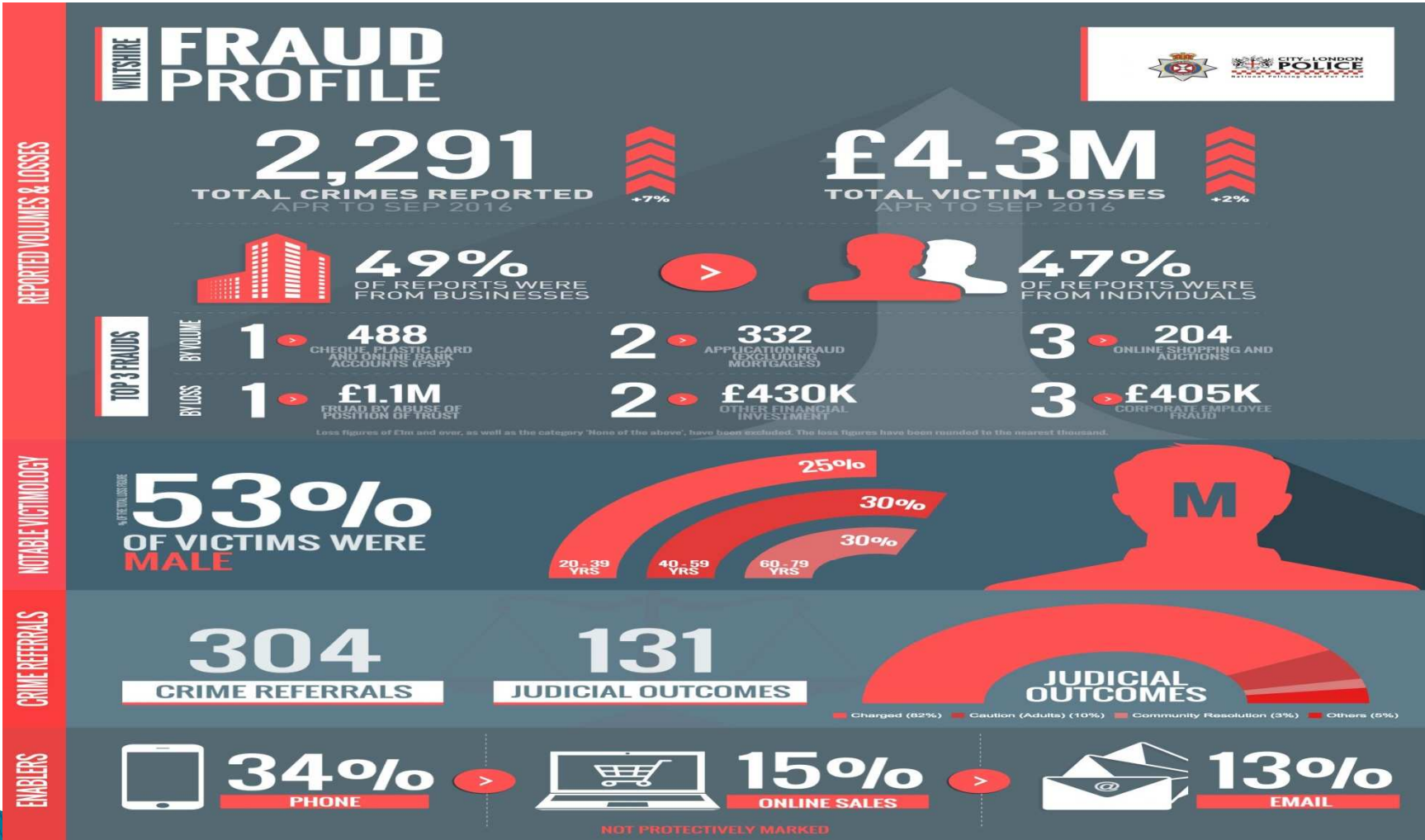
# Wiltshire Police Cyber Crime Prevention Strategy



Our Vision:



# How big is the problem?



## ***Partner Update***

<b>Update from</b>	<b>North Newnton Parish Council</b>
<b>Date of Area Board Meeting</b>	6 March 2017

### **Headlines/Key Issues**

- Parish Council voted to go ahead with a Neighbourhood Plan at January meeting. Thanks for good advice and guidance from Pewsey, Wootton Rivers, Woodborough and others. Now the challenge begins!

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- Big Tidy Up/Spring Clean day on 4 March throughout the parish. Thanks to Area Board for equipment etc.

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- Communication with Parish Steward improved after a shaky start. Too many intermediaries in the communication process

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# Partner Update

<b>Update from</b>	<b>Charlton St Peter &amp; Wilsford Parish Council</b>
<b>Date of Area Board Meeting</b>	Monday 6 March 2017

## Headlines/Key Issues

- Housing Consultations - Housing Strategy and Allocations Policy.  
We refer to the Allocations Policy, Section 4.13.3, which states that Wiltshire Council will make someone eligible, as follows: "...A person from the transient community or a household leaving armed forces accommodation who does not have a connection to another Local Authority area which would confer upon her/him the right to join that Local Authority's Housing Register".  
We interpret this as being if someone leaves the army, whilst based in Germany, they could claim a right to housing in Wiltshire. Surely, this should be amended to state that only someone who leaves the armed forces whilst with a unit based in Wiltshire would be entitled to housing?

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## *Update for Pewsey Area Board*

<b>Name of Parish/Town Council</b>	<b>Pewsey Community Area Partnership</b>
<b>Date of Area Board Meeting</b>	6 <sup>th</sup> March 2017

# Update for Pewsey Area Board

## Headlines/Key successes

- Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership – new members, business network, campaigns for 2017
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- Pewsey Vale Volunteer Rewards scheme underway.
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- Pewsey Area Memory Café continues to grow.

## Projects

- **Pewsey Vale Volunteer Rewards** – This scheme is being created to replace the old Spice Time Credits scheme.
  - The Youth Groups continue with their own version of Time Credits as they have earn and spend opportunities within their set up.
  - PCAP is awaiting the vouchers from Pewsey Leisure Centre (they have been busy with the move).
  - Printing of the generic time credit vouchers is underway.
  - Agreement to the new scheme's terms and conditions from Partners is largely completed.
  - If any Parishes would like to offer their village hall hire as a spend opportunity for Spice Time Credits, we would be interested in speaking to you. Conditions (such as only weekdays or other times when the hall is not used) can be attached to the offer in order to limit time credit use
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- **Pewsey – Devizes Bus Consultation**
  - The C2W service is once again under review with other services as part of the £500k cuts.
  - A meeting of the Joint Devizes & Pewsey Bus Group is planned for 2<sup>nd</sup> March to discuss service monitoring.
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- **Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership** – New Partners are continuing to join the PVTP. We would welcome any assistance in getting more businesses to join the Partnership as the more funds we have available enables us to do more promotion work.
  - A steering group meeting took place to determine the priorities and campaigns for 2017.
  - The refurbishment of the Swan Corner Tourist Information Kiosk in Pewsey is completed and there is free advertising in the kiosk until the end of September for members only. Contact Susie at [susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk](mailto:susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk) for more information. An official opening with the GWR's Regional Development Manager for the South West, Matt Barnes, is taking place at 10.45am on Friday

## **Update for Pewsey Area Board**

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31<sup>st</sup> March. Everyone is welcome. Any parishes who have an unused phone box they would like to turn into a Tourist Information Kiosk should contact Susie at [susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk](mailto:susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk). Our thanks go to Pewsey Parish Council for their offer of the kiosk and their help in completing the refurbishment.

- We have a number of local attraction/things to do/event type leaflets available for distribution to partners and parish councils (for village halls and other outlets) – contact [susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk](mailto:susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk).
- The website is **[www.visitpewseyvale.co.uk](http://www.visitpewseyvale.co.uk)**, the Facebook pages are Visit Pewsey Vale for visitor information, Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership for business information and the Twitter account is @visitpewseyvale.
- Any organisations wishing to become a partner of the Partnership should email [susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk](mailto:susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk) – just £50 per annum – details of benefits and application form are available on the website or email [susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk](mailto:susie@visitpewseyvale.co.uk).
- **Pewsey Vale Dementia Awareness Group (PVDAG)** – The future schedule for Memory Cafes can be found on the website – [www.pewseycap.org.uk](http://www.pewseycap.org.uk).
- This group continues to go from strength to strength and is very popular, with new members almost every month.
- If you would like to volunteer to help at the Café, please get in touch with PCAP tel 07802 444022 or email [pcap@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:pcap@hotmail.co.uk).
- **Parish Issues**
- The January Parish Issues report highlighted continued problems with the Parish Steward communications. Stuart Wheeler is dealing with this.
- Safe Places is a scheme in which public places or businesses can sign up to be a Safe Place for people to go to in times of distress when they are out and about. For more information, please contact [pcap@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:pcap@hotmail.co.uk).
- **Pewsey Youth Group**
- All 3 Youth groups are offering trips and activities through the year at which time credits can be spent with the support of youth funding.

### **Forthcoming events/Diary dates**

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## ***Update for Pewsey Area Board***

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- Pewsey Area Memory Café – 2pm Monday 20<sup>th</sup> March and Monday 10<sup>th</sup> April (Note that the April Café has moved to an earlier date to avoid Easter) at Pewsey Fire Station
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- Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership – Tourist Information Kiosk Opening Ceremony – Friday 31<sup>st</sup> March at 10.45am at Swan Corner Telephone Box in Pewsey.

- PCAP Meeting – 7pm Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April – at Hilcott Village Hall. Paul Oatway has kindly offered to lead a discussion on services that Parish Councils should be budgeting for.

Signed: Dawn Wilson

Date: 23<sup>rd</sup> February 2017

**Pewsey Area Board  
Police Report  
March 2017**

**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

Hello and welcome to this Community Policing report.

The New Year is well underway and over the coming months and into the future, Wiltshire Police will be continuing to develop its workforce model. The policing landscape that we face is ever more complex and challenging and within that is the reality of financial pressures that continue to present difficulties. With this in mind Wiltshire Police is committed to effective and efficient policing through making sure we have the right people with the right training in the right place. We have reinforced our efforts to embrace diversity, give everybody the opportunity to succeed and be inclusive in all we do. Ultimately, we do this to ensure that you are provided with the service that you expect.

Many of you may know that the Police and Crime Commissioner's Police and Crime Plan has been out for consultation. When finalised, it will set Wiltshire Police clear priorities and highlight opportunities for us to work to improve our service.

Over February Wiltshire Police will be involved in a number of campaigns revolving around vulnerability as well as youth engagement and will participate in three national campaigns:

- 6-12 February: Sexual Abuse and Sexual Violence Awareness Week
- 7 February: Safer Internet Day
- 27 February: Student Volunteering Week (which will give us an opportunity to promote our successful Police Cadet scheme)

Additionally Wiltshire Police will be attending the Wiltshire Youth Summit, which will take place at Devizes School. We are also delighted to be welcoming police colleagues from across the South West region as it hosts a regional conference for the Black Police Association in February.

As always we are grateful your feedback; Wiltshire Police is here to serve you and we always like to hear what we have done well or where you think we could improve.

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

## **1. CPT - Current Priorities & Consultation Opportunities:**

### **Current Priorities Pewsey and surrounding areas.**

#### **Dwelling and non-dwelling burglaries.**

Over 160 targeted patrols have occurred since this niche priority was created on the 26<sup>th</sup> October 2016. In the last two months, we have had eleven burglaries, three dwelling and eight non-dwelling. This compares with twenty-six burglaries in the previous two months to 26<sup>th</sup> October 2016 to this area. This is most pleasing considering the expanse of area covered by the Pewsey villages. Wiltshire Police will be continuing to limit the number of offences by pro-active policing and ongoing policing operations in these areas.

Community intelligence is crucial for us to achieve this aim so please continue to report incidents, information and any concerns.

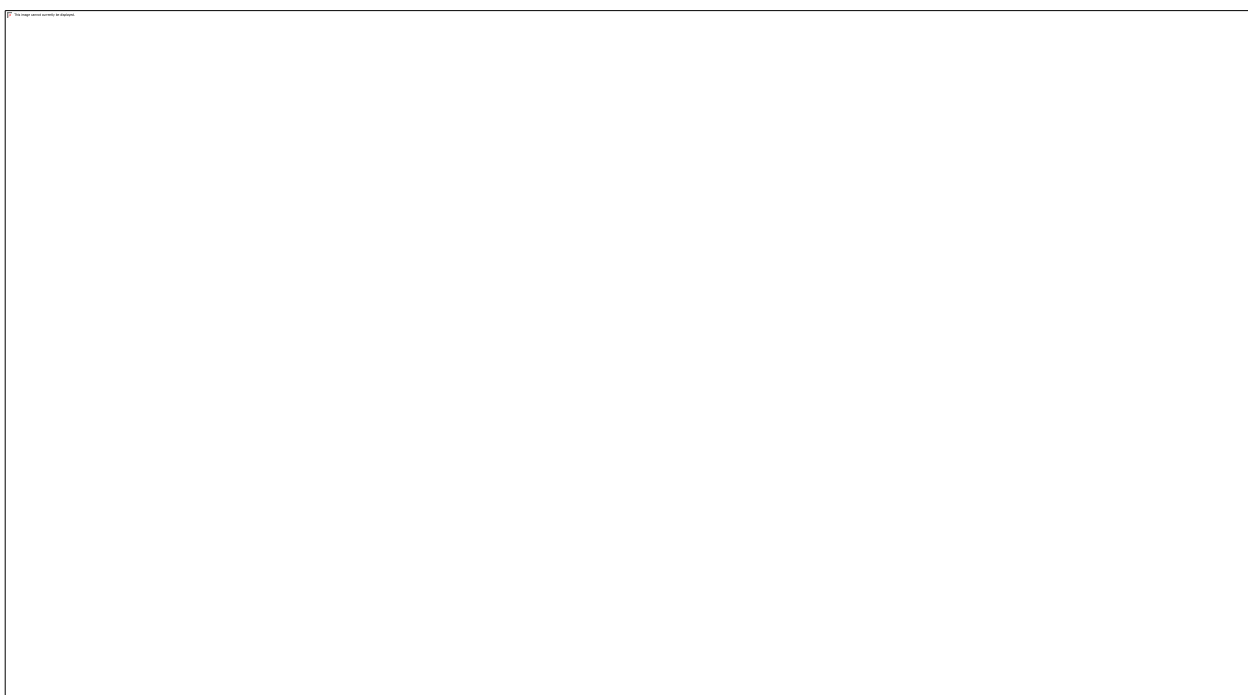
#### **Theft from motor vehicles**

Whilst predominantly a seasonal issue more prevalent in the warmer and lighter months, this area has seen a number of vehicles broken into at beauty spots. This has also spread to our villages. Again, intelligence work is ongoing to attempt to identify local offenders. Further work is being undertaken to improve signage and to highlight the possibility of offences being committed when parked in these locations.

#### **Hare coursing and poaching.**

Over 120 targeted patrols completed within this investigation, again to areas where we have experienced coursing activity. Five males were arrested in the early hours of the 26<sup>th</sup> November 2016 on suspicion of hare coursing and poaching offences. In February all 5 were convicted. A policing operation has been carried out by PC Marc JACKSON and members of our Special Constabulary in relation to rural crime, and more of these will follow in the coming months.

## **2. Wiltshire Police Control strategy**



## **Cybercrime**

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

## **Domestic Abuse**

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

## **High Risk Victims**

Since the last Area Board meeting I am pleased to say that we have had no reports of Rogue Trader type offences on elderly victims which I had mentioned in the last report.

Similarly, I am pleased to say that Pewsey CPT have had no recent reports of scam phone calls, particularly targeting vulnerable and elderly people. Nationally however, this remains an issue and is regularly reported on in the National news. 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. The scammers will use any means to sounds plausible and stating that they are Police Officers is an obvious way to do this. You should NEVER give your passwords or PIN number to ANYONE on the phone. 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.

**Nick Mawson**  
Sector Inspector,  
Wiltshire East CPT

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## Local Youth Network (LYN) Management Group Meeting Notes



Area	Pewsey				
Date	20/02/17	Times	6.00pm	Venue	Pewsey Parish Office
Present	Dawn Wilson, Ros Griffiths, Curly Haskell, Chris Coppard, Jerry Kunkler, Tracy Richards				
Apologies	Annie Whitcher, Jenny Bowley, Holly Hillier				
Agenda Items					
1.	<p><b>Actions from last meeting:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- PCAP funding application Jan 2017 – check payment has been transferred (Ros/Dawn)</li> <li>- Promote LYN at Pewsey Vale School youth council (Ros/Tracy)</li> <li>- Hold future LYN management group meetings on a different day of week, Jenny and Holly are unable to make Mondays (Ros)</li> </ul>				
3.	<p><b>Funding applications:</b></p> <p><b>Continuing Professional Development CPD within Greatwoods Education Team</b>                  Presentation from Sasha Thorbek-Hooper                  Amount requested: £1445.60</p> <p>Greatwood uses ex-racehorses to educate disadvantaged children and young adults with special educational needs (SEN) and is a Wiltshire Council accredited alternative provider of education. The charity delivers education programmes teaching emotional literacy and life skills via interaction with rescued and rehabilitated ex-racehorses.</p> <p><i>Project summary: “By investing in Continuing Professional Development CPD within Greatwoods Education Team we will enable teachers to keep their professional skills and knowledge up-to-date in a robust supportive and challenging manner. ...This will then have the positive effect of benefiting young people by offering a more impactful and engaging learning experience.”</i></p> <p>LYN members requested specific information to highlight the numbers of young people in Pewsey benefitting from the charities work and the positive activities provided in return for the training.</p> <p>The number of learners from the Pewsey Area in the past 12 months is 10, this equates to 9.09% of all learners. Schools that have attended Greatwood since 2011 include: Pewsey Primary, Pewsey Vale, Shallbourne, Woodborough, Great Bedwyn, Oare, Burbage and St Francis.</p> <p>Since a number of learners also attend from the Marlborough area, the LYN recommends an award of half of the total requested (£722.80) and that Marlborough Area Board is approached to pay the other half.</p>				

4	<b>Updates on youth groups and projects</b>		
4a	<b>Cheer Dance</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Classes re-start 21<sup>st</sup> Feb. A performance is being arranged at the Rugby club on VIP day 11<sup>th</sup> March and also at Milton Lilbourne fair and the carnival tea dance. Numbers tend to fluctuate, there are 16-18 regular participants ranging from ages 8-16yrs. More work is needed to promote the group and volunteering opportunities (possibly DOE and work experience at Marlborough college) this can be done via social media and the OCM blog.</li> </ul>		
4b	<b>BMX</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The site is quiet at present; a re-launch is needed in the Spring to get younger ones involved.</li> </ul>		
4c.	<b>Pewsey Youth Group</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The youth group will be participating in the Great British Spring Clean on the 4<sup>th</sup> March. Trips to Rush and Extreme are planned for later in the year. Go karting, fishing and possibly paintballing activities are also planned, along with a trip to Thorpe Park.</li> <li>- Recruitment for youth worker ongoing</li> </ul>		
	<b>Great Bedwyn Youth Group</b> - No update provided		
	<b>Grafton Youth activities</b> - No update provided		
5	<b>Update on Wheeled Sports Area at The Vale Health and Wellbeing centre:</b>  Tenders have been evaluated. There will be a photo-call on-site March 8 <sup>th</sup> to publicise the awarding of the build contract. The contractor will be on site from April. The leisure centre is now closed. The Vale fitness suite opens at SSI House Fordbrook 22 <sup>nd</sup> Feb Ros (CEM) has visited students at Pewsey Vale School to promote the wheeled sports space and has also had contact from adult volunteers who wish to get involved. A steering committee will be formed over the next 2 months and the procurement and consultation process is pencilled in for Autumn. Area Board to earmark 10K of the youth budget to the wheeled sports consultation and fit out as previously discussed at members briefing.		
6	<b>Community Joint Strategic Assessment ‘ Our Community Matters event’ – Young people’s priorities identified:</b> * Mental and emotional health * Positive leisure time activities for young people * Child Poverty Actions: 1) Area board to endorse priorities on 6th March 2017 2) Develop a LYN work programme which incorporates the priorities identified		
<b>Decisions/ Actions</b>			
1	<b>Funding applications</b> – Recommendation to award £722.80 to Greatwood		
2	<b>Follow up actions from last meeting – Item 1</b> (Ros)		
4	<b>Wheeled sports Area</b> – Arrange steering group meeting (Ros)		
5.	<b>Promote Cheer Dance opportunities</b> (Ros/Dawn)		
6.	<b>Develop LYN forward work programme</b> (Ros)		
Date of Next meeting: to be confirmed			
Notes Taken By	Ros Griffiths	Position	CEM

**Report to** Pewsey Area Board  
**Date of meeting** 6<sup>th</sup> March 2017  
**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
Continuing Professional Development CPD within Greatwoods Education Team	£1445.60	Award £722.80

**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 £10,231 for 2016/17 with LHF of £19,334
- 4.2. An update of the current financial position will be provided at the Area Board meeting.
- 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
375	Greatwood Charity		£1445.60
<p><b>CPD at Greatwood Charity</b></p> <p><b>Project Summary</b>            By investing in Continuing Professional Development CPD within Greatwoods Education Team we will enable teachers to keep their professional skills and knowledge up-to-date in a robust supportive and challenging manner. By developing and enhancing staff adeptness in a conscious and proactive rather than passive and reactive way Greatwood will be able to meet the needs of an evolving audience namely the learner. This will then have the positive effect of benefiting young people by offering a more impactful and engaging learning experience.</p> <p><b>About your project</b>            By investing continually in CPD Greatwood will be able to offer a more up-to-date service to its users namely young people from the Marlborough Area. Greatwood delivers education to circa. 120 young people per academic year and offers a variety of unique resources to both mainstream and specialist schools as well as to parents and carers exclusion and reintegration multi-agency teams the LAC Service looked after children and local authorities to meet the needs of vulnerable and at risk young people in the community.</p> <p>Being able to offer a variety of inclusively diverse programmes has helped to enable those that have previously attended one of our courses the opportunity to sustain their educational development at Greatwood. By becoming involved at Greatwood and enrolling on an accredited vocational programme it is hoped that the young persons life will be impacted by assisting them to reach their own potential and acquire the skills that are necessary to be a successful and productive adult. The emotional literacy skills that are embedded and form</p>			

the foundation of Greatwoods teaching ethos will have the tangible benefit of making a more empathetic community and cohesive society.

In addition the benefit to the local community will also be a positive economic one. Greatwood does not have entry criteria for learners and delivers differentiated learning to ensure inclusivity. Greatwood prepares young people often marginalised by society for life in and out of the work-place by helping them to learn life and study skills as well as personal development and work readiness skills achieve a nationally accredited qualification and ultimately assist them in achieving independence in adulthood. 1st4Sport qualifications offer a step-by-step unit-by-unit route into learning and skills that help to increase learners confidence and employability and make sure that the qualifications fit with todays industry needs.

In addition Greatwood aims to promote a highly skilled and educated work force which will address the skills shortages and lower than average educational attainment in the community. Practical learner-focused sessions will be implemented to attract and engage learners. The learners will be supported via individual assessment plans using varied assessment methods to suit the exact needs of each young person such as oral QA sessions and observation.

Within England young people with AEND make up the largest vulnerable group within the school population life chances with AEND are disproportionately poor and the majority of young people with AEND are categorized as being at risk of NEET later in life. Approx. one in five young people in the UK are NEET and 20 times more likely to commit a crime and 22 times more likely to become a teenage parent.

After poverty education skills and training deprivation is the second most prominent form of disadvantage and directly relates to both primary and secondary school persistent absenteeism. Free School Meal FSM data is used to roughly estimate poverty and educational deprivation Nationally FSM pupils are seven more times likely to be permanently excluded from primary school and three and a half times more likely to be permanently excluded from secondary school which then directly increases the chances of the student becoming a NEET statistic.

In Swindon there has been an increase in the percentage of 18 year old NEETS within the community and now stands at 11.9 compared to the National average of 7.8 correct as of Jan 2016. Greatwood is focusing on addressing these issues through the delivery of our educational programmes.

The number of learners from the Pewsey Area in the past 12 months is 10, this equates to 9.09% of all learners.

- **2 from Shalbourne**
- **2 from Great Bedwyn**
- **3 from Pewsey**
- **3 from Burbage**

Schools that have attended Greatwood since 2011 include: Pewsey Primary, Pewsey Vale, Shalbourne, Woodborough, Great Bedwyn, Oare, Burbage and St Francis.

### **Safeguarding**

Greatwood has been delivering education for 10 years and in 2012 was accredited by Wiltshire Council as an Alternative Provider of Education and in 2015 as a Provider of Positive Activities for Young People. All Greatwood staff both part time and full time have been

Disclosure and Barring Service DBS checked and all are required and have completed on-line safeguarding training.

In addition our Designated Safeguarding Lead has completed an Advanced Child Protection Training course with the Wiltshire Safeguarding Children Board May 2016 alongside our Charity Administrator completing the Safer Recruitment course. All of Greatwoods policies are included in the employee handbook which all members of staff are required to read and follow thereby ensuring that policies are adhered to.

### **Monitoring your project**

Greatwood has signed up for the Code of Good Impact Practice by focusing on the impact we make at Greatwood we can make more of a difference through our work. This means planning what impact we want to have and how best to achieve it delivering the work and collecting the information assessing the data communicating the information and learning from it. This cycle of activities impact practice includes the tasks of measuring monitoring and evaluating impact.

At Greatwood we measure the progression hard outcomes by calculating student pass rates via adhering to the NOCN 1st4Sport awarding bodies criteria which are also validated by independent internal and external verifiers. From this data Qualification Achievement Rates QAR calculations can be collated using the Classroom-Based Provision and Overall Method producing success achievement and retention rates. QAR data continues to be one important measure of assessing provider performance and quality within government supported education and skills training.

For 20152016 academic year Greatwood achieved 98.7 percent Achievement Rate 95 percent Retention Rate 92.5 percent Success Rate institutions with a rate over 82 percent are in top 10 of institutes i.e. Greatwood is equivalent to OUTSTANDING education provider.

Having identified the importance and need for measuring progression outcomes of both our primary and secondary aged students for the 20152016 academic year Greatwood has put into practise a new knowledge management system whereby schools as part of their service agreement are required to submit each students attendance figures from the term prior to attending Greatwood as well as their attendance record during the period that they attend Greatwood followed by the term after they have completed a Greatwood programme.

A report carried out by the Department for Education in 2010 explains that there is a clear link between poor attendance at school and lower academic achievement. Of pupils who miss more than 50 of school only three per cent manage to achieve five or more GCSEs at grades A-C including maths and English. It also highlights that 73 of pupils who have over 95 attendance achieve five or more GCSEs at grades A-C.

Presently there is no nationally recognised knowledge management system for measuring emotional soft outcomes for students with SEND in turn this means that it is impossible to compare outcomes between one alternative provider and another. In addition it makes assimilating impactful data which has national recognition to both funding and educational bodies very challenging. Greatwood has developed and is now implementing a new soft outcome measurement tool based on the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale and Spence Childrens Anxiety Scale for emotional behaviours the Hyperactivity Scale on SDQ for attention behaviours and the Prosocial Personal Battery system for social interaction. Outcomes will be measured using Turning Point Technology which is an interactive response technology which will be used in conjunction with web enabled vote pads.

An extensive questionnaire will be conducted at the start and end of each educational programme to evaluate the distance traveled in both learning and emotional development.

The questions focus on three core outcomes attitudinal skills e.g. self-esteem and confidence interpersonal skills e.g. social and communication skills and key transferable work skills e.g. motivation teamwork and problem solving. In conjunction with this a more concise questionnaire will be given to the learners to complete at the end of each weekly session this will be used to sample and monitor progress in each focus area.

Crucially these weekly feedback sessions provide a regular opportunity to gather responses from the students that enable Learner Voice to directly influence all aspects of their learning including policies programmes contexts and principles. By involving the students in their own learning and by carefully listening to their views Greatwood is able to work more effectively with the learners by adapting and improving our teaching and assessment processes in response to their changing individual needs thereby ensuring inclusivity as well as sustainability of the educational programmes.

Continuous feedback allows us to make sure the programmes are not static but are responsive and relevant to the needs of the learners and their primary education providers for example we have allowed the feedback to influence the development of our programmes so that there is a stronger influence on progression into employment both in vocational terms and also in the development of transferable life and work readiness skills. Combined with this Greatwood will where applicable produce case studies after completion of the programme because they are an effective way of highlighting and extracting practical principles for shaping and accelerating progress.

Case studies provide a means for highlighting and extracting practical principles and methods for shaping and accelerating progress - The case study is a research approach situated between concrete data taking techniques and methodological paradigms proof.

External Verification 2016 Review from NOCN awarding body A well run centre with robust IVQA processes. Nurturing and supportive learners in a thread that runs through every interaction with staff at the centre who are committed to providing a positive learning experience for every learner that attends. Keep up the good work.

In July 2016 the 1st4Sport external verifier noted that Greatwood has excellent resources and a very good committed team and that the learners are confident and well prepared.

**Total Income:**

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**Total Expenditure:**

£

**Surplus/Deficit for the year:**

£

**Free reserves currently held:**

£

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

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets held by the charity should be six months of the resources expended. In this regard the Trustees are mindful of the likely increase in the financial demands of the charitys operating activities in the coming year. Restricted reserves exist for both the educational programmes and for capital items within Greatwood. Greatwoods reserves equate to 82.10 percent of Greatwoods reserves policy. The level of reserves that a charity holds should reflect the particular circumstances of the individual charity and other

relevant factors - in Greatwoods case these would be its moral obligations to the staff in terms of enough lead-in time to find new employment and to the animals with regard to rehoming them.

Total Project cost [help](#) £  Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00

Total required from £  
Area Board

Itemised Expenditure eg Materials <a href="#">help</a>	£	Itemised Income eg Our reserves	£	Tick if confirmed	income
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Understanding stress	£ 222.00	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Team Teach One Day	£ 95.00	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Advanced Child Prote	£ 200.00	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Special Educational N	£ 236.40	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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**Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group**

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

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

**1. Purpose of the Report**

To update members on the outcome of the ‘Our Community Matters’ Joint Strategic Assessment event held on 19<sup>th</sup> January 2017 and to recommend that the Area Board endorses the outcomes.

**2. Background**

The Pewsey ‘Our Community Matters’ event was held on 19<sup>th</sup> January at the Bouverie Hall. Over 90 members of the public and partner agencies attended and participated in the event, which focused on the data set out in the [Community Area Joint Strategic Assessment 2016-17](#).

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

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

The purpose of the event was to:

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

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

### 3. **Priorities identified**

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

- [Online video](#) - achievements over the last two years
- Appendix 1 - summary of issues identified by the research
- Appendix 2 - priorities agreed at the event
- Appendix 3 – potential projects identified

### 4. **Additional priorities identified**

Participants on each table were asked to consider a list of priorities underpinned by the research for their particular theme. Where additional priorities were identified it was not possible to vote on them on the night but facilitators were asked to note these down for inclusion within the conference report.

The following additional priorities were identified:

- Health, Wellbeing and Leisure – Health and Social Care provision for older people
- Economy – Support/Incentives for Tourism

### 5. **Moving forward with community-led action**

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

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

### 6. **Recommendations**

- (1) That the Area Board adopts the priorities identified by the 'Our Community Matters' event and works to facilitate local action to tackle those priorities.

- (2) That the Area Board requests the Local Youth Network, the Health and Wellbeing Group and the Community Area Transport Group (and any other local task groups established by the Board) to adopt and take forward the priorities identified in the relevant theme areas.
- (3) That the Area Board requests the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to coordinate action around the priorities identified.
- (4) That the Board considers whether it wishes to champion a particular theme or priority and to earmark funding to promote, initiate and support community-led action around the selected priorities.
- (5) That the Board considers appointing a lead member to champion any priority (priorities) adopted.
- (6) That reports are submitted to the Board on progress made to address the priorities to ensure that positive outcomes are delivered and that this be made a regular item on future Board meetings.
- (7) The Area Board expresses its thanks to the people who gave their time to participate in the event.

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## Your Community

## Pewsey Community Area

### Population

Pewsey Community Area has an estimated population of 14,246 persons



**0-17 Yrs**

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21% of people are aged 17 or below

**18-64 Yrs**

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

**65+ Yrs**

22% of people are aged over 65 years

(1)

### Life Expectancy



**Pewsey Community Area 81 Yrs**

Wiltshire 81 Yrs



**Pewsey Community Area 86 Yrs**

Wiltshire 84 Yrs

(2)

### Deprivation

4% of Wiltshire residents live in some of the most deprived areas nationally. No residents in Pewsey Community Area live in areas of high deprivation

30% of Wiltshire residents live in some of the least deprived areas nationally. 26% of residents in Pewsey Community Area live in areas of very low deprivation

(3)



### Health Improvement

In 2014/15, 34% 10-11 year olds in Pewsey Community Area were obese or overweight. This is slightly higher than England (33%) it equates to more than 1 in 3 children in Year 6 (1)



The incidence of skin cancer in Pewsey Community Area, at 45 per 100,000 persons is higher than the Wiltshire rate of 28.5 per 100,000 (4)



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64% of infants in Pewsey Community Area were partially or totally breastfed at 6-8 weeks in 2015/16 compared with 50% across Wiltshire (2)

### Health Protection

In 2014/15, hospital admissions as a result of injury in young people aged 15-24 in Pewsey Community Area (161 per 10,000 young persons) were higher than across Wiltshire (153 per 10,000) (3)



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

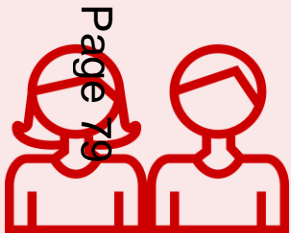


## Children and Young People

## Pewsey Community Area

### Children in Need

7.6% of children and young people under 20 in Pewsey Community Area live in low income families. This is lower than the Wiltshire average of 10.6% (1)



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The rate of 0-18 year olds supported by a Common Assessment Framework (CAF) in Pewsey Community Area in 2015 was 27 per 10,000 compared to 34 per 10,000 across Wiltshire (2)

The rate of 0-25 year olds supported by Children's Social Care (CSC) in Pewsey Community Area in 2016 was 174 per 10,000 compared with 282 per 10,000 in Wiltshire (3)

### Education and Pupil Achievement



In 2015, the percentage of children achieving level 4 or above in reading, writing and mathematics at the end of primary school was higher in Pewsey Community Area (86%) than that across Wiltshire (80%) (4)

In 2015, the percentage of young people achieving 5 or more GCSE's including English and Maths at grades A\*-C at the end of secondary school was lower in Pewsey Community Area (40%) than across Wiltshire (61%) (5)





## Older People



14% of the population over the age of 65 in Pewsey Community Area are at a higher risk of social isolation compared to 35% across Wiltshire (1)

### Older People

# 85+ Years

2.3% of the population of Pewsey Community Area are over the age of 85 years. 35% are male, 65% are female (4)

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

This is similar to the Dementia diagnosis rate throughout Wiltshire (67%) (2)

### Carers



12 per 1,000 persons under 65 in Pewsey Community Area are unpaid carers. This is similar to across Wiltshire as a whole (11 per 1,000)

In 2014/15, the rate of hospital admissions due to falls in persons over the age of 65 in Pewsey Community Area (1,858 per 100,000 persons) was similar to Wiltshire as a whole (1,880 per 100,000) (3)



35 per 1,000 persons over 65 in Pewsey Community Area are unpaid carers compared with 39 per 1,000 in Wiltshire



(5)

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## Community Safety

## Pewsey Community Area

### Safer Communities



In 2015/16, the rate of reported anti social behaviour in Pewsey Community Area was 6 reports per 1,000 persons. This is lower than across Wiltshire (19 per 1,000) (1)

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



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



### Substance Misuse



There are over 1,500 premises licensed to sell alcohol in Wiltshire, 3% of them (52 premises) are in Pewsey Community Area (4)

In 2014/15, rates of alcohol related hospital admissions were lower in Pewsey Community Area (1,611 per 100,000 persons) than that across Wiltshire (1,905 per 100,000) (5)



### Road Safety

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



In 2015, 30 road traffic collisions were reported in Pewsey Community Area, the fourth lowest number of RTCs reported across all 20 Community Areas (6)



## Housing

## Pewsey Community Area

### Local Housing



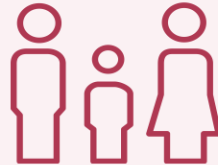
16.2% of households in Pewsey Community Area are socially rented. This is higher than Wiltshire as a whole (14.7%) (1)



Between April 2013 and March 2016, 35 affordable homes were completed in Pewsey Community Area (4)

In September 2016 there were 40 households in the Community Area awaiting social housing. There is a higher demand for 1 bedroom properties from persons on the housing register in this area (65% of requests) compared to Wiltshire as a whole (52%) (2)

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Between 2014-16, over 400 homes were adapted to help older residents and persons with disabilities live independently in their own homes, 4% of these were in Pewsey Community Area (5)



It is estimated that the number of households affected by the 2016 Benefit Cap will be lower in Pewsey Community Area (13 per 10,000 households, than across Wiltshire (19 per 10,000 households) (3)

### Property Prices



The average house price in Pewsey Community Area is £330,000, higher than the Wiltshire average of £230,000 (6)



## Environment

## Pewsey Community Area

### Wildlife Rich Areas

16% of Pewsey Community Area is classified as either as a Site of Scientific Interest or a County Wildlife Site.

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



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### River Quality

In 2015, samples taken from the monitoring stations at the River Bourne and Deane Water in Pewsey Community Area were rated as 'poor' by the Environment Agency (2)



### Local Emergency Plans

A community resilience workshop in Pewsey Community Area brought people together to consider local emergency plans.

Since then 8 local parish plans have been completed (3)



### Waste and Recycling

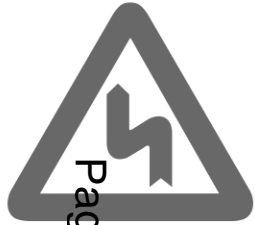
In 2015/16, over 890 kgs of waste was collected per household from the East Area Collection Zone incorporating Pewsey, Devizes, Marlborough, and Tidworth Community Areas.

Almost half of this (48%) was either recycled or composted (4)





### Local Roads



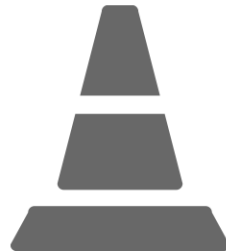
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In 2015/16, 5% of principal roads (motorways and A roads) in Pewsey Community Area were identified as requiring treatment. This is higher than across Wiltshire (3%)



In 2015/16, the cost of re-surfacing roads in Pewsey Community Area was £1,335 per km compared to an average of £2,397 per km throughout Wiltshire (1)

3% of non principal roads (B roads) in Pewsey Community Area were identified as requiring treatment in 2015/16. This is slightly lower than that across Wiltshire as a whole (4%)



(1)

### Local Traffic

Average daily traffic has increased by just over 2% in Pewsey Community Area since 2007 (2)





## Economy

## Pewsey Community Area

### Employment

According to a 2014 survey of local businesses, the biggest two employment sectors in Pewsey Community Area are scientific and technical services and health and social care (1)



0.7% of people of working age in Pewsey Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is slightly lower than Wiltshire (0.8%) and lower than England (1.8%) (2)

1.7% of people aged 18- 24 yrs in Pewsey Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is in line with Wiltshire (1.7%) yet lower than England (2.5%)

73% of this group are young men (2)

# 18-24

### Retail

(3)



In 2015/16, 4% of retail units in Pewsey Community Area were vacant compared to 12.4% nationally

52% of retail units in Pewsey Community Area are shops - this does not include restaurants, pubs or professional services





## Culture

## Pewsey Community Area

### Cultural Assets



Pewsey Community Area is home to two white horses, an iron age hill fort, an annual carnival, 733 listed buildings and 32 venues hosting cultural programmes



Pewsey Community Area has 8 Sites of Special Scientific Interest and 118 County Wildlife Sites

(1)

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### Your Library

15% of residents in Pewsey Community Area are currently members of the local library compared with 41% across Wiltshire.

A total of 22,840 visits to Pewsey library were recorded in 2015/16



Over 800 volunteers help out at libraries across Wiltshire including 36 in Pewsey Community Area



(2)

### Local Engagement

2.6% of working people in Pewsey Community Area are employed in the arts, entertainment and recreation sector (3)



Local clubs and organisations promote cultural activities alongside news and events on the Pewsey 'Our Community Matters' website which was accessed over 178,000 times in 2015/16. Across Wiltshire local information held on these sites was accessed almost 4 million times (4)

# Our community matters

## Pewsey Community Area

# Results 19th January 2017



### Our community and housing

➔ 1.	Deprivation and poverty	56.82%
2.	Volunteering	23.86%
3.	Homelessness	15.91%
➔ 4.	Affordable housing	86.36%
5.	Diversity and inclusion	11.36%
➔ 6.	Community events and activities	31.82%
7.	Digital engagement and broadband	26.14%
8.	Fuel poverty	14.77%

### Health, wellbeing and leisure

➔ 1.	Obesity (children and adults)	65.91%
➔ 2.	Mental health	69.32%
3.	Physical fitness and activity	23.86%
4.	Skin cancers	2.27%
5.	NHS Health checks and vaccinations	6.82%
➔ 6.	Healthy lifestyles	50%
7.	Support for carers	29.55%
8.	Breast feeding, pre and post natal care	0%

### Children and young people

➔ 1.	Child poverty	44.94%
2.	Special educational needs and disability	21.35%
3.	Educational attainment	28.09%
➔ 4.	Mental and emotional health	60.67%
➔ 5.	Positive leisure time activities	48.31%
6.	Childhood obesity	35.96%
7.	Teenage pregnancy	6.74%
8.	Job prospects	30.34%

### Community safety

➔ 1.	Anti-social behaviour	35.63%
2.	Domestic violence	33.33%
3.	Alcohol and drug abuse	55.17%
➔ 4.	Protecting the vulnerable	58.62%
➔ 5.	Highway safety	58.62%
6.	Emergency planning	8.05%
7.	Social cohesion	16.09%
8.	Rural crime	17.24%

### Culture

➔ 1.	Participation in arts, crafts and culture	60.23%
➔ 2.	Affordable access to cultural activities	44.32%
3.	Arts, crafts and heritage economy	38.64%
4.	Library use	26.14%
5.	Local history	20.45%
6.	Local landscape and heritage	34.09%
➔ 7.	Diversity and social inclusion	45.45%
8.	Cultural and arts venues	9.09%

### Economy

1.	Employment opportunities	37.93%
2.	Training and skills	26.44%
➔ 3.	Apprenticeships and work experience	48.28%
4.	Inward investment	37.93%
5.	Support for existing businesses	19.54%
6.	Debt and financial inclusion	3.45%
➔ 7.	New business creation	41.38%
➔ 8.	Broadband and digital	70.11%

### Older people

➔ 1.	Dementia	75%
➔ 2.	Social isolation and loneliness	78.41%
➔ 3.	Support for carers	47.73%
4.	Independent living	26.14%
5.	Safeguarding the vulnerable	13.64%
6.	Positive activities for older people	18.18%
7.	Avoiding emergency admissions	13.64%
8.	Poverty	7.95%

### Environment

1.	Wildlife and biodiversity	24.72%
2.	River quality	25.84%
3.	Recycling rates	33.71%
➔ 4.	Protecting the countryside	44.94%
5.	Flooding	33.71%
➔ 6.	Fly tipping and litter	57.3%
➔ 7.	Improving rights of way	51.69%
8.	Countryside crafts and skills	11.24%

### Transport

➔ 1.	Road improvements	86.21%
2.	Reducing car use and traffic	9.2%
➔ 3.	Access to public transport	73.56%
4.	Cycling and walking	16.09%
➔ 5.	Speeding and road safety	59.77%
6.	Highway infrastructure	21.84%
7.	Air quality	4.6%
8.	Street cleaning	6.9%

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## APPENDIX 3

### Bright Idea Cards: Potential projects identified at Pewsey OCM event 19<sup>th</sup> January 2017

The following ideas were identified on each of the tables as potential projects to address the priorities set:

#### Children and Young People

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Mental and emotional health</b>	<b>60.67%</b>
2.	<b>Positive leisure time activities</b>	<b>48.31%</b>
3.	<b>Child poverty</b>	<b>44.94%</b>

Touch 2ID	Proof of age cards used and managed by a local community. Can entitle users to local benefits such as access to facilities and services
Project Inspire	Using inspiring projects to re-introduce young people back into learning. Can be almost anything, but often involved environmental or work based projects.
Graffiti wall	Somewhere for spray can artists to display their works without fear of prosecution or annoying the neighbours
Kidzpace	Soft play sessions in a village or community hall, great for kids and a chance for mum and dad to meet other parents and have a cuppa
Apprentice scheme	Creating supported work placements can build self confidence, self esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people.
Juice bar	Young people making smoothies and selling them within an organised school environment. Healthy drinks, business skills and work experience all in one healthy project.
Young Advisors	Young people aged 15-21, who work with community leaders and decision makers to engage young people in community life, local decision making and improving services
Green team	Young people involved in various environmental projects and fun activities in the great outdoors.
Hooked for life	Using fishing, to teach skills and countryside awareness – provides an alternative positive leisure time activity for young people.
Bike Hub	A community project to give children the space to learn about bike mechanics. Includes bike repair and sale, producing an income for the project and ensuring its future sustainability.
Springfest, Summerfest	A programme of organised activities through the summer holiday and half term breaks. Involves local groups and clubs.
Splash	Targeted diversionary activities for young people experiencing life challenges. Coupled with advice and support services to help young people make positive changes.
Village Olympics	One village challenges a neighbour to a range of contests, welly wanging, tug or war, running, etc...
Living history	Young people talked to older people in the community recording their memories, collecting documents making displays.
	<i>Bell ringing – Milton Lilbourne, would teach 12+</i>
	<i>A running club for 16-21 yr olds. Currently not insured for under 18s</i>
	<i>More intellectual activities</i>

### **Community Safety**

<b>Priority No.</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Polling Data</b>
<b>1.</b>	<b>Protecting the vulnerable</b>	<b>58.62%</b>
<b>1.</b>	<b>Highway safety</b>	<b>58.62%</b>
<b>3.</b>	<b>Anti-social behaviour</b>	<b>35.63%</b>

Graffiti wall	Somewhere for spray can artists to display their works without fear of prosecution or annoying the neighbours
Breakthrough	Self confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying based on signposting to support services and local groups.
Action on Traffic	Villages and towns focus on traffic issues, looking at how to tackle speeding, congestion, dangerous parking with a view to changing driver behaviour and improving safety.
Safe cycle routes	Keen and social cyclists come together to work on mapping, improving access, waymarking and maintaining routes to encourage cycling for leisure and as a sustainable transport option.
Salamander	Holiday scheme run by the Fire and Rescue Service aimed at providing activities for young people with serious life challenges.
Neighbourhood Watch	Volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns
Street Watch	Neighbourhood and community watch – local volunteers monitor streets and communities for unusual activity and report concerns to the police.
Good neighbours	Volunteers provide support, help, advice and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community – who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa.
Youth advisors	Young people in a community act as a point of contact for other young people in the area. Consulting, canvassing views and feeding those back to local decision makers.
Key-ring	People in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of need. Co-ordinators are volunteers trained to respond to signpost quickly when the need arises.
Stay Safe, Stay Alive	Road traffic awareness for community groups provided by the Fire and Rescue Service. A hard hitting presentation for audiences aimed at changing driver behaviour.
Touch2ID	Proof of age cards used and managed by a local community. Can entitle users to local benefits such as access to facilities and services.
Street Wardens	Volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns.
	<i>Practical skills for the younger generation</i>

## Culture

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Participation in arts, crafts and culture</b>	<b>60.23%</b>
2.	<b>Diversity and Social Inclusion</b>	<b>45.45%</b>
3.	<b>Affordable access to cultural activities</b>	<b>44.32%</b>

Town Map Boards	Information board with a map to identify village facilities, amenities and safe routes for pedestrians, cyclist, mobility scooters in a town/village.
Community reporters	Local volunteers who are trained and equipped to blog about local events and activities. Encourages participation, awareness and positive news.
White Horse clean up	Volunteers who raise funds and care for Wiltshire's white horses. Can incorporate events and fayres to celebrate a unique feature of the country's heritage.
Livecast	Bringing world class arts and sports events into the heart of rural communities – using satellite broadcast receivers in public venues such as town and village halls.
Alt School	For some children academic study is frustrating and challenging. Alternatives – such as skills, arts, music craft or work based activities are often more productive.
River Fest	Celebrating a local environmental or historical asset such as a river, woodland, hill, building or archaeological. Also great for tourism and business
Pewsey Vale Website / Resource	<i>To bring together everything that's happening in the whole area</i>

## Economy

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Broadband and digital</b>	<b>70.11%</b>
2.	<b>Apprenticeships and work experience</b>	<b>48.28%</b>
3.	<b>New business creation</b>	<b>41.38%</b>

Skills4Life	Workshops run for young people, providing info and help with understanding and planning for careers, finances, budgeting, cooking, housing etc
Apprentice scheme	Creating supported work placements can build self confidence, self esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people
Job Club	Locally based support for job-seekers. Raising skill levels, CV writing, interview tips, job hunting strategies and local work experience.
Business challenge	Using a challenge fund, low-cost loan or free business space, people with business or social enterprise ideas are able to bid for support to get started. Can be run as a local 'dragon's den'.
Innovation fund	Creating an innovation fund to support new ideas to start up and flourish, requires support and mentoring from business community

Barn doors	Putting redundant farm buildings to use for the community as business units, housing projects, arts venues and much more
Meanwhile Space	Unused public buildings and spaces can be advertised for short-term use by the community. This might be an arts exhibition, a campaign stall, workspace, pop-up shop - anything
The Coming Soon Club	Using empty shops, industrial units and farm buildings, these clubs allow local people to work on their business start-up or social enterprise ideas
Pop up shop	Making an empty retail unit available to a business and prove its viability. Ideas are submitted and judged 'Dragon's Den' style
Entrepreneur clubs	Entrepreneurs meet-up regularly to support each other as they develop and establish their business idea or social enterprise start-up
Home work club	A network for home workers. Provides support, advice, social activities and meet-ups for people running a business or working from home.
Women on Wednesday	A group offering support, self help and social time for women, self help and social time for women running their own business.
Co-work clubs	Space for business and start ups to work together, encourages sharing of skills, resources and marketing
	<i>Professional services given on pro bono basis</i>

## Environment

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Fly tipping and litter</b>	<b>57.3%</b>
2.	<b>Improving rights of way</b>	<b>51.69%</b>
3.	<b>Protecting the countryside</b>	<b>44.94%</b>

Root Camp	Foraging clubs lead by local expert volunteers scour meadows and hedgerows and woodlands for free sustainable foods.
Sherston School tree nursery	School tree nurseries – local schools grow a range of native trees from saplings or seeds and then plant them out in locations around the town or village
SwapShop	A publicity campaign culminates in a day of junk swapping. People clear out garages, sheds and lofts. People are free to take what they want from each other.
Community Farm	Landholdings run and managed by the local community with participants sharing in the produce according to the time they give. A more social alternative to traditional allotments.
Gardenshare	People who find it difficult to look after their garden can allow others to use the land at no cost to grow local produce.
Green halls	Village hall committees organise an energy audit and carry out measure to reduce use – installing solar panels, insulation, double glazing, heat pumps, low energy bulbs, etc.
Landshare	Towns and villages identify and seek to purpose land for social, environmental, housing, leisure or employment use. Can spark ideas and creativity that address local needs.
Repair Cafe	Somewhere to take broken belongings along and work with local experts to repair them in order to reuse and prevent people from throwing things away.
White Horse clean up	Volunteers who raise funds and care for Wiltshire's white horses. Can incorporate events and fayres to celebrate a unique feature of the Country's heritage.
Field of Dreams	Wildflower meadows, cultivated by volunteers and open to the public during the summer for a small donation – money applied to local projects and a wonderful biodiversity idea.

Freegle	A village website that matches people's needs to things that are available. Unused items, things to borrow, volunteer time, vans and cars, etc...
Solar School	Local schools using roof space generate electricity from solar panels and turbines. Surplus income can be used to generate money to support the school. Also works for village halls.
Dog Days	Campaign based action to tackle dog fouling. Feature posters and signs in the village. Uses positive messages, rather than threats of legal action to change behaviour.
Community Hydro	Solar farms, hydro and wind turbines planned and delivered by a community to support local people and facilities. Often associated with village halls, libraries and sports facilities.
Go Wild	Villages and communities research their local wildlife and develop projects to improve and protect important habitats. Can involve nest boxes, ponds, bird hides, wildflower meadows etc...
Food forests	Villages and communities' utilise local space to create fruit groves where local people can help themselves to free fruit. Encourages community activity and healthy eating.

### Health, Wellbeing and Leisure

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Mental Health</b>	<b>69.32%</b>
2.	<b>Obesity (adults and children)</b>	<b>65.91%</b>
3.	<b>Healthy lifestyles</b>	<b>50%</b>

Key ring	People in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of hardship. Co-ordinators are trained responders and able to signpost quickly.
Green gyms	A range of outdoor fitness equipment laid out over a course that takes in a walk or jog over a course that takes in a walk or jog around the village, park or play area.
Cycle routes	Keen and social cyclists come together to work on mapping, improving access, waymaking and maintaining routes to encourage cycling for leisure and as a sustainable transport option
Fit for Life	Sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance.
Sports-link	Local sports clubs link up with schools to provide a range of after school sports activities.
Memory Dances	A local dance group providing dance for the over 60s providing gentle dance and movement sessions for people with dementia.
Foodwasters	Local supermarkets donate food that is approaching expiry date that is allocated to families in need.
Short Mat Bowls	A fun, cost effective sports activity that can be played in village hall, schools and on pub skittle alleys. Good for all ages.
Little Superstars	Holiday schemes for younger children focusing on an introduction to sports and outdoor activities.
Boardwalk	Paths and boardwalks adapted for use by wheelchairs, prams and buggies that enable more people to experience wildlife areas.
Singing for the Brain	Social clubs for people with later stage dementia, singing is a social activity and the sessions often involve other recreational activities that give carers a break.
Good Gym	Runners, cyclists and walkers join a club that aims to help the vulnerable in the community – collecting prescriptions, shopping, dropping in for a word or two and

	helping out when needed.
Gardenshare	People who find it difficult to look after their garden can allow others to use the land at no cost to grow local produce.
Strictly ballroom	Dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially, stay active and fit.
Beat the Street	Using local electronic 'beacons' to encourage walking – fun, healthy, competitive and successful in Devizes and Calne.
The ecogym	Local outdoor conservation work that is great for fitness and wellbeing of volunteers. Involves physical tasks such as ditch clearing, footpath maintenance, decorating and gardening.
Environment Fest	Celebrating a local environment or historical asset such as a river, woodland, hill, building or archaeological site. Also great for tourism and business.
Breakthrough	Self confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying
Dementia friendly towns	Community groups and businesses collaborate to make a town friendly for people with dementia. Staff training and safe places with clear signage and well publicised.
	<i>Encourage more use of Community Matters website to promote local activities and ideas</i>
	<i>People's Shed (like a Men's shed but for everyone – add embroidery sewing)</i>
	<i>Village Centre free meals – like 'fill the gap' in Burbage – to encourage lonely people to socialise / eat.</i>

## Older People

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Social Isolation and loneliness</b>	<b>78.41%</b>
2.	<b>Dementia</b>	<b>75%</b>
3.	<b>Support for carers</b>	<b>47.73%</b>

Singing for the Brain	Social clubs for people with later stage dementia, singing is a social activity and the sessions often involve other recreational activities that give carers a break.
U3A	Open to anyone to develop their experience and skills, share them and seek out new interests. The object is learning and recreation for their own sakes
Stroke Club	Staffed by volunteers, stroke clubs provide recreational and social activities for stroke survivors while giving carers a break
Dementia cafe	A drop in and self help session for people with dementia, can involve trips and walks
Art Therapy	Arts sessions organised for people with long term conditions such as dementia, stroke and disability. Supported sessions also provide advice and help and enable carers to take a break.
Men's Shed	A shed where people come together to learn and share DIY skills and carry out repairs and build things for the community such as benches, bird hides, nest boxes, etc
Good neighbours	Volunteers provide support, help, advice and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community – who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa
Fit for Life	Sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance
A World of Difference	Activities targeted at older people who would not otherwise be able to participate.

	Can include trips, social gatherings, entertainments, talks etc...Requires volunteer leaders
Link schemes	Link schemes are community-based volunteer run charities providing a structured 'good neighbour' service including transport.
Dial –a-ride	Older and vulnerable people can access community drivers through a directory system organised by community volunteers. Similar to local LINK schemes.
Liftshare	Local people form local schemes to share cars to get to work, markets, GPs, hospital appointments.
Community bus	A group of villages get together to fund a local bus or taxi scheme, canm also involve public bus subsidy scheme.
Coffee clubs	Nothing brings people together like a cup of coffee. Can also create social activity at schools for the morning drop off. Generates community spirit and gets people talking.
Safe Places	Window stickers indicate places where people can go when they feel threatened, anxious, confused or worried. Staff can offer a word of advice, provide support, make a call and provide a few minutes quiet respite.
First responders	Local volunteers trained and equipped with emergency kit, working on a rota to respond to emergency situations such as accidents and cardiac incidents. Can provide vital care while ambulance mobilised.
Meals on Wheels	Once or twice a week, volunteers make and deliver meals to older and vulnerable people in the community – includes a chat and a cuppa, often the most important part of the scheme.
	<i>Need to recruit more volunteers, especially younger e.g. Time credits</i>
	<i>Spread of local, small and informal activities / events – good for people to chat and open up about issues.</i>
	<i>Extend Safe Places to villages</i>
	<i>Consult people Face to Face – survey (not digital) on local issues</i>

## Transport

Priority No.	Priority	Polling Data
1.	<b>Road Improvements</b>	<b>86.21%</b>
2.	<b>Access to public transport</b>	<b>73.56%</b>
3.	<b>Speeding and road safety</b>	<b>59.77%</b>

Bike It	Villages and towns identify a network of safe routes for cycling and walking to school. Often involves children in mapping and improving routes
Community Bus	A group of villages get together to fund a local bus or taxi scheme, can also involve public bus subsidy scheme
Community Speedwatch	Local people report concerns, initiate speed surveys and then undertake roadside speed checks with support from the police and council.
Link Schemes	Link schemes are community-based volunteer run charities providing a structured 'good neighbour' service including transport.
DIY Streets	Communities come together to plan how to manage their streets and public spaces. Can initiate innovative solutions to traffic, pollution and speeding problems.

Safe routes	Identifying safe routes in and around villages, to and from shops, pubs, schools, GPs. Published as a local village or town map.
Transport hub	A community based place or information board where the community can access information to enable them to plan their journey. Can also be leaflet based and web based.
Bikeability	Repairing and relocating unwanted bicycles within a community to help people get out on two wheels at low cost.
Community safety partnerships	Residents of a settlement come together to work with schools, police and other partners to address safety concerns with positive community-led actions.
Stay Safe, Stay Alive	Road traffic awareness for community groups provided by the Fire and Rescue Service. A hard hitting presentation for audiences aimed at changing driver behaviour.
	<i>Traffic Calming in Villages</i>
	<i>Provision of a reliable, sustainable bus service</i>
	<i>Time Road Maintenance supported by the Clarence system</i>

### **Our Community and Housing**

<b>Priority No.</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Polling Data</b>
<b>1.</b>	<b>Affordable Housing</b>	<b>86.36%</b>
<b>2.</b>	<b>Deprivation and Poverty</b>	<b>56.82%</b>
<b>3.</b>	<b>Community events and activities</b>	<b>31.82%</b>

Men's Shed	A shed where people come together to learn and share DIY skills and carry out repairs and build things for the community such as benches, bird hides, nest boxes, etc
Skillshop	Local 'experts' in a village or community who can help and mentor others. Might be business mentors, fitness mentors, youth mentors, anything. A local register is set up and matches made.
Scarecrow Festival	Local people make scarecrows that are displayed over the course of a weekend festival of fun and games. Great for building community spirit.
Solar bulk discount scheme	Solar Panels can be costly to purchase and install but less so when a community organises a bulk buy and install contract. Cheaper access to renewable energy.
Tenants group	Tenants of social housing schemes come together to tackle priorities and allocate neighbourhood budgets.
Community Land Trust	A community can promote housing or employment to meet local needs, shape the development of their place and retain control of housing and workshop allocations to benefit local people
Key-ring	People in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of need. Co-ordinators are volunteers trained to respond to signpost quickly when the need arises.
Friends	Local people form a friends group to look after a local asset such as a park, river, woodland, meadow or heritage asset. Can be part of the management or ownership of the asset.
Local housing trust	Voluntary housing advice centre where people can get help with buying or renting property.
Housing Advocacy	Volunteer-led services for young people and groups to address housing and



	homelessness issues through advice, information, advocacy, support, education and training.
Straw bale housing	Sustainable and low cost self build schemes adapting latest technology to traditional housing builds.
Good neighbours	Volunteers provide support, help, advice and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community – who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa
Village builders	Local self build housing projects with support from parish councils and local land-owners, local people can build low cost local homes where they want to live
Community housing scheme	The creation of self contained and sustainable new settlements, usually incorporating self build, allotment plots, reed drainage, heat pumps – to achieve off-grid sustainability.
	<i>Local people should have priority for social housing. Vulnerable people from outside the area should not be abandoned in one area.</i>
	<i>All housing developments should be obliged to provide an element of affordable housing no matter how small the development.</i>
	<i>Pre-built houses – constructed in a factory to high standard then assembled on site. Factory works in all weathers – low cost good finish.</i>

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<b>Report to</b>	Pewsey Area Board
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	06/03/2017
<b>Title of Report</b>	Community Area Grant funding

**Purpose of the report:**

To consider the applications for funding listed below

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Home-Start Kennet <b>Project Title:</b> Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£995.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Pewsey Vale Rugby Football Club <b>Project Title:</b> Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£994.67
<b>Applicant:</b> Woodborough Parish Room <b>Project Title:</b> Woodborough Parish Room Floor Restoration  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£998.50

**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
<a href="#">2296</a>	Home-Start Kennet	Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer	£995.00
<p><b>Project Description:</b> Home Start Kennet celebrates 30 years this year. We are a voluntary organisation that offers up to 6 months friendship support and practical help to parents with young children in their own homes. Based in Pewsey we are looking to replace our current copier/printer which is coming to the end of its working life. Our work requires a great deal of paperwork to record information and outcomes for our staff volunteers and funders to enable us to continue to support local families. We are also building our capacity to raise funds from a variety of sources to become more sustainable.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b> The application meets the grants criteria and is for capital items of expenditure</p>			
<p><b>Proposal</b> That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2243</a>	Pewsey Vale Rugby Football Club	Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors	£994.67
<p><b>Project Description:</b>  Pewsey vale Rugby Club has established a successful junior section which meets every Sunday morning at the clubs grounds. The section continues to grow with new member arriving regularly. Junior players male and female receive appropriate coaching from suitably qualified and checked individuals. The section continues to grow and there is a need to purchase addition training equipment including junior posts balls training aids and paying kit.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b>  Some items requested as classed as revenue and not capital expenditure. There may be opportunity to consider items through the youth funding scheme.</p>			
<p><b>Proposal</b>  That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2255</a>	Woodborough Parish Room	Woodborough Parish Room Floor Restoration	£998.50
<p><b>Project Description:</b>  The Parish Room was completely refurbished in around 1997 at which time the floor was sanded down and sealed. Now 20 years on from this refurbishment and after much community use the floor is now in need of re-sanding and re-sealing in order to preserve its essential character and to prevent it deteriorating to a point where it may have to be replaced.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b>  (CEM put your input here)</p>			
<p><b>Proposal</b>  The application meets the grants criteria and is for capital items of expenditure</p>			

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

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## Grant Applications for Pewsey on 06/03/2017

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2296	Community Area Grant	Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer	Home-Start Kennet	£995.00
2243	Community Area Grant	Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors	Pewsey Vale Rugby Football Club	£994.67
2255	Community Area Grant	Woodborough Parish Room Floor Restoration	Woodborough Parish Room	£998.50

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2296	Community Area Grant	Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer	Home-Start Kennet	£995.00

**Submitted:** 06/02/2017 12:23:02

**ID:** 2296

**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?**

£0 - £500

**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**

**5. Project title?**

Home Start Kennet New Copier/Printer

**6. Project summary:**

Home Start Kennet celebrates 30 years this year. We are a voluntary organisation that offers up to 6 months friendship support and practical help to parents with young children in their own homes. Based in Pewsey we are looking to replace our current copier/printer which is coming to the end of its working life. Our work requires a great deal of paperwork to record

information and outcomes for our staff volunteers and funders to enable us to continue to support local families. We are also building our capacity to raise funds from a variety of sources to become more sustainable.

**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 5NU

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

Children & Young People

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Safer communities

Other

If Other (please specify)

Supporting families to be more resilient

**10. Finance:**

**10a. Your Organisation's Finance:**

**Your latest accounts:**

03/2016

**Total Income:**

£142946.00

**Total Expenditure:**

£137189.00

**Surplus/Deficit for the year:**

£5757.00

**Free reserves currently held:**

**(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)**

£6185.00

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

We will match fund the difference in cost for the new copier/printer from these funds. These funds are also needed to help develop our fundraising capacity and pay for consumables.

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



**10b. Project Finance:**

Total Project cost		£2130.00		
Total required from Area Board		£995.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£		Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed
Colour Copier Printer	2130.00		From reserves	yes
				£
				1135.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>£2130</b>		<b>£1135</b>

**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?**

Home Start Kennet provides support to families in some kind of crisis where there is a child under 5 yrs. Many of the families we support are referred to us by health visitors social workers or via the children's centres. Our bank of 30 volunteers visit these families in their own homes to offer support for up to 6 months to help build resilience within the family structure. Our volunteers help to support the health and wellbeing of the family and encourage social inclusion by supporting them to attend local groups. We have a small dedicated team who provide the back office support from our office in Pewsey. The main printer/copier in the office provides all our printing and copying needs but is in desperate need of replacing. We are currently supporting 23 families and have supported 55 since April 2016 to date. More importantly we are putting a new group of volunteers through the preparation training during March and April. A newer more up to date printer/copier is needed for us to be able to track record and share information with our staff and partners. It will also enable us to be able to produce our own materials for fundraising activities and events as well as training resources for new volunteers.

**14. How will you monitor this?**

Home Start Kennet has excellent impact measurement and procedures in place. But this printer/copier is necessary for the day to day office work.

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

Home Start Kennet has a fundraising and donations program to raise funds for the core work that it provides. We have secured 3 years funding from the Big Lottery and other funds from the Royal British Legion. We are looking for a capital investment contribution from the Area Board towards this equipment that will secure our printing/copying onsite for the next 3 to 4

years.

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

Not Applicable

**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):**

**And finally...**

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

2243	Community Area Grant	Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors	Pewsey Vale Rugby Football Club	£994.67
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**Submitted:** 09/01/2017 16:55:06

**ID:** 2243

**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?**

£0 - £500

**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**

**5. Project title?**

Sporting Equipment for PVRFC Juniors

**6. Project summary:**

Pewsey vale Rugby Club has established a successful junior section which meets every Sunday morning at the clubs grounds. The section continues to grow with new member arriving regularly. Junior players male and female receive appropriate coaching from suitably qualified and checked individuals. The section continues to grow and there is a need to purchase addition training equipment including junior posts balls training aids and paying kit.

**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 5NL

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

Children & Young People

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

**10. Finance:**

**10a. Your Organisation's Finance:**

**Your latest accounts:**

05/2015

**Total Income:**

£5377.00

**Total Expenditure:**

£3428.00

**Surplus/Deficit for the year:**

£1949.00

**Free reserves currently held:****(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)**

£1549.59

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

Reserves are required within the youth section to fund current liabilities including match travel and tour costs

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

**10b. Project Finance:**

Total Project cost		£994.67		
Total required from Area Board		£994.67		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Kids Rugby Posts 2	105.98	None		0.00
Storage bags for above	119.98	None		0.00
Junior rugby balls 5	44.95	None		0.00
Junior Kicking tees	23.96	None		0.00
Kids playing kit 10	349.90	None		0.00
Junior playing kits	349.90	None		0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£994.67</b>			<b>£0</b>

**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?**

The benefit will be had by male and female member of PVRFCs junior section the equipment will allow the club to enhance training schedules and field junior and kids teams suitably

kitted out. The clubs junior section is open to all children in Pewsey and the surrounding areas. This meets the government and local priorities to get children actively involved in properly supervised sporting activities to aid fitness and prevent obesity issues

**14. How will you monitor this?**

PVRFC has a junior section a member of whom sits on the PVRFC management committee. This committee meets approximately once a month and monitors a range of activities including expenditure.

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

The club will postpone expenditure and try to raise fund via a different route

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

This is one off project

**17. DECLARATION**

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

**Quotes:**

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**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):**

**And finally...**

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

2255	Community Area Grant	Woodborough Parish Room Floor Restoration	Woodborough Parish Room	£998.50
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**Submitted:** 13/01/2017 17:20:06

**ID:** 2255

**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?**

£0 - £500

**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**

**5. Project title?**

Woodborough Parish Room Floor Restoration

**6. Project summary:**

The Parish Room was completely refurbished in around 1997 at which time the floor was sanded down and sealed. Now 20 years on from this refurbishment and after much community use the floor is now in need of re-sanding and re-sealing in order to preserve its essential character and to prevent it deteriorating to a point where it may have to be replaced.

**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 5PH

**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

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

**10. Finance:****10a. Your Organisation's Finance:****Your latest accounts:**

12/2015

**Total Income:**

£4007.19

**Total Expenditure:**

£5925.05

**Surplus/Deficit for the year:**

£-1917.86

**Free reserves currently held:****(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)**

£1445.26

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

The provisional budget for 2017/18 indicates that a significant proportion of our reserve funds will be required as operating costs.

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

**10b. Project Finance:**

Total Project cost		£1997.00		
Total required from Area Board		£998.50		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Quotation for Floor Restoration	1997.00	Own Reserves	yes	998.50
Total	<b>£1997</b>			<b>£998.5</b>

**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?**

Woodborough Parish Room is used by a wide cross-section of the village community and is the central meeting point for a variety of activities ranging from monthly coffee mornings a Mums and Toddlers playgroup our recent Carol singing evening and organised fundraising activities. It is also hired out on a casual basis for meetings music lessons birthday parties receptions and other local groups. All users will benefit from the restoration work as it will be a more welcoming cleaner safer and more practical space to use.

**14. How will you monitor this?**

Continued regular use we aim to increase bookings.

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

not applicable

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

not applicable

17. DECLARATION

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

**Quotes:**

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**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.





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COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION / NOTES LOG

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	<b>Pewsey CATG - Date of meeting: 25 January 2017</b>			
1.	<b>Attendees and apologies</b>			
	Present:	P Deck, D Smith, J Kunkler, R Dobson, P Cowan, S Drinkwater, G Ward, D Wilson, R Nethercliff, M Hislop, S Hepworth, B Gaskin, C Gale, M Lockhart, D Shaw, S Colling, M Mclean, D Fall, P Oatway, M Halden. M Stansby.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	
	Apologies:	C Hollinsworth, C Whistler, P Wilson.		
2.	<b>Notes of last meeting</b>			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held were agreed at the Pewsey Area Board meeting on the 31 October 2016.  <i>Link can be found at:</i>  <a href="http://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=177&amp;Mid=10258&amp;Ver=4">http://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=177&amp;Mid=10258&amp;Ver=4</a>	<b>CATG to note: Minutes accepted as a true record.</b>	
3.	<b>Financial Position</b>			
		The latest finance sheet was presented by Mark Stansby with a current balance of £13,733.93  Invoices for Parish contributions on completed work will be issued in February.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Highways

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		Two schemes came in under estimates and it was agreed that rebates will be split as follows:  Rushall Footway £720 split Rushall PC £360, CATG £360.  Pewsey Manor Court £110 split Manor Court £55 CATG £55		
Page 116	<b>4. Top 5 Priority Schemes</b>			
	a) <b>Issue 3238</b>  <b>Rushall - Footway improvements Old Barnyard to Church Lane</b>	All work complete.  Invoice for Parish Council contribution to be issued.	<b>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed.</b>  <b>Highways to action</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Mark Stansby
	b) <b>Issues 535</b>  <b>C52 Manningford - traffic management measures</b>	A metro count to assess current volume has been requested.  Metro in place.  CATG approves Parish Council negotiations with SATNAV companies to prevent HGVs from using the village road.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	
	c) <b>Issue 3676</b>  <b>North Newnton Footway Improvements</b>	Preliminary Design Drawings for Phase 2 were circulated. (Note Phase 1 has been deferred at this time) Key points:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One BT Column will need to be relocated. BT Investigation fee is approx £1,600. Relocation charge in the region of £10,000.</li> <li>• Extensive drainage work is required, to cover the area of Phase 1 and 2, all of which needs to be completed in the first round of construction.</li> <li>• The work will need to be carried out under a road</li> </ul>	<b>Area Board to note.</b>  <b>Highways to compete detail design and produce estimate for Phases 1 and 2.</b>  <b>Parish Council to approach land owner over possible land dedication</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Highways  Parish Council

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		<p>closure. We estimate 30 days to complete the work and 2 gatemen will be required to manage access to properties during the working days.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current estimate (subject to BT quotation) stands at £85,000, inclusive of a 10% contingency.</li> <li>• It might be proportionally cheaper to complete Phases 1 and 2 as single project, although there are other BT poles to re-locate on Phase 1.</li> </ul> <p>Possible ways forward:</p> <p>Ignore the BT pole and reduce the width of the pathway.</p> <p>Place the pathway inside the field for the entire length or just around the pole.</p> <p>Cost both Phases to prepare for capital funding bid.</p>		
d)	<p><b>Issue 2721 &amp; 3723</b></p> <p><b>Woodborough 20 mph Zone</b></p>	<p>Project is currently with legal team to arrange advertisement of Traffic Regulation Order (TRO).</p> <p>Highways provisional programme for implementation is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TRO to be advertised from 26 January to 20<sup>th</sup> February.</li> <li>• Objections to be considered in March / April.</li> <li>• Draft design to be presented at May CATG meeting.</li> <li>• Detail design to be completed June / July and Construction pack issued to Contractor.</li> <li>• Construction anticipated during September / October.</li> </ul> <p>The above programme will continue to be progressed.</p>	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllr Kunkler

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e)	<p><b>Issue 72 &amp; 3718</b></p> <p><b>Pedestrian access to Pewsey Rail Station</b></p>	<p>Two alternative routes costing far less to implement have been reviewed, they are:</p> <p>Approaching from the village turn left up Wilcot Rd and take either a) the first right up an unadopted road or b) take the second right along a footpath. Both routes lead to the station yard the second being slightly longer.</p> <p>The first route would require 'permissive rights of way' from the land owners and use of the gate into the yard from Network Rail.</p> <p>Appropriate signage will be required</p> <p>Agreed that further investigations and negotiations will be necessary.</p> <p>Pewsey Parish Council support this proposal</p>	<p><b>Area Board to note.</b></p> <p><b>Cllrs Kunkler and Smith to further investigations</b></p>	<p>Cllrs Kunkler and Smith</p>
5.	<p><b>Other Priority schemes</b></p>			
a)	<p><b>Issue 91</b></p> <p><b>Rushall Elm Row – new footway from Church Lane to Bus Stop</b></p>	<p>A preliminary survey of the site has been made prior to ordering a full topo survey. There is one BT Pole which will need repositioning to accommodate a footway and retaining measures. BT investigation survey will cost in the region of £1,600 and topo £1,500. Both surveys required to enable a firm estimate to be produced.</p> <p>At other sites, BT have charged around £10,000 to relocate one pole. Retaining measures yet to be investigated will be required here, the cost of which is unknown at this time.</p>	<p><b>Highways to arrange.</b></p>	<p>Mark Stansby</p>

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		Agreed that a site meeting between Highways and Rushall PC is required.		
b)	<b>Issue 3731</b> <b>Great Bedwyn The Knapp - dropped kerb</b>	All work complete.	<b><i>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed.</i></b>	Cllr Kunkler
c)	<b>Issue 3547</b> <b>C192 Durley – speed limit implementation</b>	Currently with legal team. Public consultation to run from 19 January to 13 February.  If no objections received work will begin soonest on designing signs	<b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	
d)	<b>Issue 3744</b> <b>C195 Marten – speed limit implementation</b>	Currently with legal team. Public consultation to run from 19 January to 13 February.  If no objections received work will begin soonest on designing signs	<b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	
e)	<b>Issue 3923</b> <b>Pewsey Manor Court – dropped kerb</b>	All work complete.  Invoice for Parish council contribution to be issued.	<b><i>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed.</i></b>  <b><i>Highways to action</i></b>	Cllr Kunkler  Mark Stansby
f)	<b>Issue 4383</b> <b>Oare – village gates at southern end of village</b>	Proposal of gates and new speed limit signs is estimated at £2,300.  PC agree to scheme and a contribution of £400	<b><i>Recommendation to Area Board:</i></b>  <b><i>To approve CATG allocation of £1,900 towards the balance of funding required for this scheme.</i></b>	Cllr Kunkler

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g)	<p><b>Issue 4885</b></p> <p><b>Rushall – speed reduction village gates</b></p>	<p>A ball park estimate to supply and install 3 pairs of gates is £4,200. A brief assessment of the 3 sites has been carried out.</p> <p>A342 Devizes Road – No significant concerns if placed with speed limit terminal signs. Adjacent land owner(s) may need to clear vegetation.</p> <p>A342 Rushall Drove – verge space ok if placed with speed limit terminal signs. Concerns over visibility splays from the Drove and adjacent field access.</p> <p>C351 Pewsey Road – River Bridge forms a Gateway into the village. Concerns about blocking access for walkers and visibility splay of new access to outdoor education facility.</p> <p>Highways will inspect at the same time as the visit for issue 91</p>	<p><b>Area Board to note.</b></p>	
6.	<p><b>New Requests / Issues</b> (Issues can be viewed in full from the <a href="#">Area Board Section</a> on the Wiltshire Council Website)</p>			
a)	<p><b>Issue 3858</b></p> <p>Upavon Devizes Road – speeding</p>	<p>Metrocount required.</p> <p>Forms to initiate count sent to Parish clerk on 7/12/16 by Road Safety team.</p> <p>Forms have now been submitted</p>	<p><b>Area Board to note.</b></p>	



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b)	<p><b>Issue 4305</b></p> <p>Ram Alley – HGV issues</p>	<p>Metrocount completed. Unit deployed for 12 days and recorded 2462 vehicles (both directions combined). Number of vehicles with 3 axles = 12. Number of articulated vehicles = 5.</p> <p>This was considered under Freight Management but did not qualify</p>	<p><b>Area Board to note.</b></p>	
c)	<p><b>Issue 4312</b></p> <p>Shalbourne – request for 20 mph limit.</p>	<p>Metrocount completed. Mean speed was found to be 25.2 mph. Formal assessments for 20 mph speed limits are charged at £2,500.</p> <p>Update from Parish Council:-</p> <p>Shalbourne Cllrs informed the meeting of the following reasons for needing a 20mph through the village:</p> <p>Road runs through village centre past the school.</p> <p>It is narrow with no pavement – photos of vehicles narrowly passing pedestrians.</p> <p>It is on a bus route.</p> <p>A petition constructed by the village school children was submitted.</p> <p>There have been no recorded accidents in the passed five years.</p> <p>The parish confirmed a contribution of £300 to the £2,500 cost of assessment</p>	<p><b>Recommendations to Area Board:</b></p> <p><b>To add this issue to the Priority List.</b></p> <p><b>To approve CATG allocation of £2,200 towards the balance of funding a speed limit assessment.</b></p>	

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d)	<b>Issue 4344</b> Sharcott Drove – request for speed limit review	Metrocount required.  Request form has been received by Road Safety team. Deployment anticipated late January.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllr Kunkler
e)	<b>Issue 4423</b> Hilcott Fourways Corner – request for slippery road / ice signs	Update from Cllr Oatway concerning gritting programme:-  Agreed that this is not a CATG matter and that Cllrs Kunkler and Oatway will discuss with Cllr Whitehead.  Alton Barnes PC agreed to write to Cllr Whitehead to support the need for some action on this issue.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllrs Kunkler and Oatway  Alton Barnes PC
f)	<b>Issue 4467</b> A345 Pewsey Rail Station – request for pedestrians in road signs	Vegetation to be cut back from existing sign.  This issue has been registered as a Parish Steward task.  The Parish Council has written to the owner asking for assistance.	<b>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed.</b>	Cllr Kunkler
g)	<b>Issue 4587</b> Bottlesford – request for 'Unsuitable for HGVs Signs	Submitted 12/04/16  Site being monitored by Parish Council. Issued to be reviewed at CATG meeting scheduled for 10 May.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Parish Council
h)	<b>Issue 4643</b> Great Bedwyn – Request for access protection markings, Granary Road / Church Street Junction	Submitted 13/05/16  Highways to provide advisory access protection markings to deter parking within the mouth of the junction. Work will be ordered in new financial year.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>  <b>Highways to action</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Mark Stansby

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i)	<b>Issue 4754</b> Great Bedwyn – speeding on Brook Street	Submitted 12/07/16  Metrocount form issued to requestor on 4 <sup>th</sup> August. Forms have not been returned to the Road Safety Unit.  New parish clerk will research and progress if necessary.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	
j)	<b>Issue 4763</b> Stanton St Bernard – right of way	Submitted 14/07/16  Highways to provide edge of carriageway marking to clearly define right of way. Work will be ordered in new financial year.	<b>Area Board to note.</b>  <b>Highways to action</b>	Cllr Kunkler  Highways
k)	<b>Issue 4810</b> North Newnton – Hidden access at “Sundale” property	Submitted 08/08/16  No personal injury collisions recorded in past 3 years.	<b>To recommend to the Area Board that the Issue be closed.</b>	Cllr Kunkler
l)	<b>Issue 4831</b> Oxenwood – Bend by The Hassock property.	Submitted 15/08/16  No personal injury collisions recorded in past 3 years  Highways have looked at a minor signing improvement scheme consisting of a bend warning sign and chevron. Estimate for this is £593.04.  Parish council to confirm £100 contribution and this work will be carried out	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Oxenwood PC
m)	<b>Issue 4888</b> Milton Lilbourne – speeding in village on B3087	Submitted 19/09/16  Metrocount required. Road Safety team waiting for forms to be returned. .	<b>Cllr Oatway will chase forms.</b>	Cllr Oatway

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n)	<b>Issue 4921</b> Little Salisbury – request for Traffic Calming measures on B3087	Submitted 05/10/16  CATG wish to point out to Highway Maintenance that road markings generally throughout Pewsey Community Area are in a very poor state, some being completely worn away and that they URGENTLY require attention.	<b><i>CATG recommend to Highway Maintenance that road markings require refreshing.</i></b>  <b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	Cllr Kunkler
o)	<b>Issue 4942</b> B3087 Little Ann – request for 30 mph speed limit extension	New Issue Submitted 17/10/16  Pewsey Parish Council to investigate and provide more information.	<b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	Pewsey PC
p)	<b>Issue 4997</b> B3087 High Street, Pewsey – speeding concerns	New Issue Submitted 14/11/16  Metrocount in place results awaited	<b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	
q)	<b>Issue 5032</b> C52 Prospect to Manningford - linked to Issue 535	New Issue Submitted 02/12/16  Parish Council are supportive.	<b><i>Highways to link issue with number 535.</i></b>  <b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	
<b>7.</b>	<b>Other items</b>			
a)	<b>Freight Management</b>	Update from Spencer Drinkwater  It was agreed that the following two roads will be put forward for consideration in this years Freight Management Review:  A342 Chirton to Rushall and A345 Manningford Bruce	<b><i>Area Board to note.</i></b>	

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b)	<b>Highways Investment Fund 2016 / 17</b>	<p>The Schemes being carried forward to 2017/18 are:</p> <p>Easton Royal 30mph Gateway – High Friction  The Knapp, Great Bedwyn - Surfacing  Forge Close, Milton Lilbourne - Surfacing  Havering Lane, Milton Lilbourne - Surfacing  Hillview Lane, Milton Lilbourne – Surfacing  Wilcot Village – Surface Dressing/LockChip</p> <p>There is also a scheme Highways are looking at where the material type needs further consideration:</p> <p>A345 Home Farm to Hatfield Farm, Oare (30mph extents of village)  It was noted that Hill View lane is incorrect and should be changed to Old Severalls Lane</p>	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	
c)	<b>Our Community Matters Event</b>	<p>The top 3 transport priorities identified at this recent event were:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Road Improvements – 86.21%</li> <li>2. Access to Public Transport – 73.56%</li> <li>3. Speeding and Road Safety – 59.77%</li> </ol> <p>A full report of this event will be submitted to the Area Board</p>	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	Cllr Kunkler
d)	Pedestrian Crossing at Trenchard Lines Upavon	<p>CATG support in principle an Army proposal to reduce the speed limit at Trenchard Lines from 40 to 30 and to introduce a pedestrian crossing to allow soldiers to cross safely to the barracks. Provided that this work is conducted in accordance with Highways regulation.</p>	<b>Area Board to note.</b>	

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8.	<b>Date of Next Meeting: 10<sup>th</sup> May 2017, Pewsey Parish Council Office, 1400 hrs</b>
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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.

0If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3<sup>rd</sup> party contributions are confirmed, Pewsey Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£9,238.93**

##### **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**

##### **7. Recommendations to Pewsey Area Board**

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**7.1 Issue 4383 Oare – to approve funding of £1,900**

**7.2 Issue 4312 Shalbourne – to add this issue to the Priority List and to approve funding of £2,200**

**7.3 To close Issues 3238 Rushall, 3731 Great Bedwyn, 3923 Pewsey, 4467 Pewsey and 4810 North Newton.**

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