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AGENDA

Meeting: ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD

Place: Lyneham Primary School, Preston Lane, Lyneham, SN15 4QJ

Date: Wednesday 20 July 2016

Time: 6.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Braydon, Broad Town, Clyffe Pypard, Cricklade, Latton, Lydiard Millicent, Lydiard Tregoz, Lyneham & Bradenstoke, Marston Meysey, Purton, Tockenham and Royal Wootton Bassett.

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

If you have any requirements that would make your attendance at the meeting easier, please
contact the Democratic Services Officer.

The formal Area Board meeting will be preceded by a healthy cookery demonstration and networking session from 6.00pm – 7.00pm to which you are cordially invited. Please drop in for as long as you wish. We aim to be finished by 8.00pm.

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Wiltshire Councillors

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Bob Jones	Cricklade & Latton
Chris Hurst	Royal Wootton Bassett South
Mollie Groom	Royal Wootton Bassett East
Jacqui Lay (Vice Chairman)	Purton
Mary Champion	Royal Wootton Bassett North

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	Items to be considered	Time
1	**Networking Session** On the evening there will be networking from 6-7pm alongside a healthy cookery demonstration from Catherine Maxwell from Any Body Can Cook.	**6:00pm**
2	**Chairman's Welcome and, Introductions**	**7:00pm**
3	**Apologies for Absence**	
4	**Minutes** *(Pages 1 - 8)* To approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 18 May 2016.	
5	**Declarations of Interest** To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
6	**Wiltshire - The Wider Picture** News and information on what's going on in your local community and across the county: • Wiltshire Online Programme – Extension of the basic broadband commitment scheme.	
7	**Strengthening our Communities** *(Pages 9 - 20)* Child poverty data will be presented by Sarah Heathcote - Head of Child Health Improvement, Wiltshire Council. Information on the Healthy Schools scheme from Nick Bolton – Healthy Schools lead, Wiltshire Council. Lifeline – empowering youth against cyberbullying, a filming project. A short workshop to explore ways we can work together to help	

address youth issues.

Feedback from Ellen Blacker - Health and Wellbeing Champion to the Area Board.

Working with our Young People to Provide Positive Leisure Activities

Youth grant funding applications:

- D of E open awards centre.
- Cyber-bullying project.
- Fun in the Sun venue funding - £200.

Supporting Community Projects and Facilities

Grant funding and financial statement
Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager, Wiltshire Council

Area Board funding as at start of meeting:

- Discretionary Capital - £50,940.
- Youth Revenue - £71,210.

Winter Gritting (to be confirmed)

8 **Spotlight on Parishes and Partners**

To raise any points requiring feedback from the area board.

9 **Task Group Reports and Decisions**

To consider reports from the following task groups and make any necessary decisions:

- Community Area Transport Group (CAT-G)
- Neighbourhood Planning Working Group (NEW-V)

  Following on from the decision of Purton, Lyneham & Bradenstoke and Lydiard Tregoz to leave the NEW-V

grouping for Neighbourhood Planning, Lydiard Millicent finds itself in a position whereby it has no contiguous boundaries with the remaining parishes of Tockenham, Clyffe Pypard and Broad Town, and therefore will have to apply for a separate Designated Area. There is a small amount of Frontrunner funding which is available to the NEW-V group, which is not available to those parishes who leave NEW-V. As Lydiard Millicent has not chosen to leave, but is unable to continue with NEW-V due to its lack of contiguous boundary IT IS PROPOSED THAT LYDIARD MILLICENT HAS THE SAME ACCESS TO THE NEW-V FRONTRUNNER FUNDING AS IT WOULD HAVE HAD AS PART OF THE NEW-V GROUPING.	
Wrap Up	**8:00pm**

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MINUTES

Meeting: ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD

Place: Royal Wootton Bassett Library, Borough Fields, Royal Wootton Bassett, SN4 7AX

Date: 18 May 2016

Start Time: 7.00 pm

Finish Time: 8.10 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors
Cllr Allison Bucknell (Chairman), Cllr Mollie Groom, Cllr Mary Champion, Cllr Bob Jones MBE and Cllr Jacqui Lay (Vice Chairman)

Wiltshire Council Officers
Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer

Town and Parish Clerks/Councillors
Cricklade Town Council – Mark Clarke
Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council – John Webb,
Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council – Sue Doyle
Tockenham Parish Council – Diana Kirby

Partners
Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Jason Underwood
Royal Wootton Bassett Arts Festival – John Davies

Total in attendance: 50

Agenda Item No.	Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision
1	Appointments Cllr Allison Bucknell was elected Chairman for the forthcoming year. Cllr Jacqui Lay was elected Vice Chairman for the forthcoming year.
2	Chairman's Welcome and Introductions The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board and introduced the councillors and officers present.
3	Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups. To note the appointments to outside bodies and working groups for the forthcoming year: Community Area Transport Group (CAT-G) – all Area Board members. C&DCA (Cricklade Leisure Centre) – Cllr Bob Jones. Community & RAF Fairford Liaison Group – Cllr Bob Jones. Neighbourhood Planning Forum – Cllr Mollie Groom. Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network (LYN) – Cllr Mary Champion & Cllr Allison Bucknell. Cricklade & Purton Local Youth Network (LYN) – Cllr Jacqui Lay Caring for Dementia – Cllr Mary Champion & Cllr Allison Bucknell. Health & Wellbeing Board – all Area Board members.
4	Apologies for Absence Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Chris Hurst – Wiltshire Council, Veronica Stubbings – Broad Town PC and Paul Harrison – Royal Wootton Bassett Sports Association.

5	Minutes **Decision** • **To approve the minutes of the meetings held on Wednesday 23 March 2016 and 21 April 2016.** ***It was noted that Cllr Jacqui Lay was the Vice Chairman and not Cllr Mollie Groom.*** • **To note the Commissioning Agreement for Health and Wellbeing Champion as agreed at the Area Board 21 April 2016.**
6	Declarations of Interest There were no declarations of interest.
7	Wiltshire - The Wider Picture The following Chairman's Announcements were noted: • Carers in Wiltshire Joint Strategy 2016-2020 • Help Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade win the Road to Rio • Meet the Funder event – 22 June 2016 • Groundwork and Tesco "Bags of Help" funding • Adult Care Charging Policy Consultation • Funding for Public Toilets • Network Rail – Broad Town bridge update
8	Strengthening our Communities Wiltshire Citizens Advice Wiltshire Citizens Advice Sarah Cardy - Chief Executive Officer, Wiltshire Citizens Advice gave a presentation which highlighted the work of Wiltshire Citizens Advice, a local independent charity committed to helping people find a way forward and overcome the problems they face.

Points made included:

- In 2013 the Citizens Advice guide website was visited by one third of United Kingdom's online population.
- Citizens Advice's own research shows that four in ten of the British population contact Citizens Advice at some point during their lives.
- In 2014 Citizens Advice celebrated its 75th anniversary and in 2015 the charity was named Charity of the Year at the 2015 Charity Awards.
- Citizens Advice have over 19 locations in Wiltshire where advice can be sought and help given.
- That Wiltshire Citizen's Advice is changing the way it provides its service to meet the revised funding structure, and many more transactions will be via the much improved website.

The Chairman thanked Sarah Cardy for her presentation.

Ellen Blacker was introduced as the new Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Health & Wellbeing Champion.

Ellen's role would include supporting people to live independent, happy, healthy and fulfilling lives by offering information on a variety of topics.
Working to improve outcomes for people by representing their needs at decision making level.

Ellen has previously provided help to our more rural communities. Her new role will include towns and will not just be for older people.

Working with our Young People to Provide Positive Leisure Activities
Youth grant funding applications

Decision
Cantanti Choir youth grant application awarded £1,300.

Supporting Community Projects and Facilities

Grant funding and financial statement – Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager, Wiltshire Council.

Grants

Decision
Purton Community Café awarded £5,000 for Equipping PIPS kitchen and wheelchair accessible toilet.
Reason
This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Decision
Royal Wootton Bassett Tennis Club awarded £940 for Royal Wootton Bassett Tennis Club Ball Machine.
Reason
This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.

Councillor Led Initiatives

Wiltshire Police requesting £605.07 to fund equipment for the Police to enable them to be highly visible within our community areas. This would be in the way of one pedal cycle for Police to use, for patrolling the Cricklade area. ***Note: this application was withdrawn by Wiltshire Police.***

Decision
Royal Wootton Bassett Hounds Running Club awarded £760 for Beginners running sessions.

Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board Budget

- Discretionary Capital £51,880
- Roll forward Capital £0
- CATG Funding Capital £14,200
- CATG Roll Forward Capital £33,640
- Health and wellbeing Revenue £6,700
- Older Peoples' Champion Revenue £1,000
- Public Toilets £1,000
- Youth Review Revenue £24,340
- LHF roll forward Revenue £57,430

Total Area Board budget - £190,190

Area Board Review of 2015/16

Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager updated the Area Board on the successes and priorities at a community level over the last 12 months.

Points made included:

Successes of 2015/16

- £57,648 committed in financial year 2015/16 to 30 projects in the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Community Area, with a total projects value of £290,832.
- Representing a leverage of £4.90 for every £1 of funding invested through the Community Area Grant Scheme.
- £3,415 invested in youth projects through the Local Youth Network.
- CATG investments helping to promote local road safety improvements.
- New Health and Wellbeing Champion appointed to continue to meet the needs of our most vulnerable residents.
- Continued support for the Caring about Dementia group whose work has developed to include the Safe Places scheme in Royal Wootton Bassett.
- Strong partnership working with Wiltshire Police, Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service, Healthwatch Wiltshire and a wide range of community and voluntary groups.

Moving Forwards in the Community Area

An update on Joint Strategic Assessment data was now due. The 2015/16 priorities set would continue to be worked on in the meantime. In addition the Area Board would:

- Enhance the provision of activities for young people in the community area, including the development of opportunities for young people to learn music.
- Bring new Wiltshire Council sports activities to the north of the county, such as Purton Fun in the Sun.
- Involve local young people more closely in the Area Board process, starting with a youth themed meeting in July.
- Establish a Health and Wellbeing Group working alongside the Health and Wellbeing Champion to provide a community led local forum to facilitate the coordination of joined up services for older people, vulnerable people and their carers.
- Enhance the local volunteering capacity, encouraging volunteers and matching them to local opportunities.

- Work with the Caring about Dementia group to increase numbers of Dementia Friends and Champions.

- Have Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Community Area accredited with the Dementia Action Alliance.

- Develop the community hub model in Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade, working in partnership with the libraries to enhance the services they can offer the community.

- Support the start-up of a Men's Shed in the community area and similar local projects and initiatives.

- Encourage involvement in Wiltshire's Big Pledge Road to Rio campaign - making a difference to health and wellbeing by people signing up to one of this year's sporting challenges, either as an individual or as a team.

- Support The Queen's 90th birthday celebrations.

9 <u>Spotlight on Parishes and Partners</u>

Updates were received from the following Partners, Towns and Parishes:

Wiltshire Police - the written report was noted.

Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service – District Commander Jason Underwood

- That the Royal Wootton Bassett Fire Station was being re-roofed.

- That Cricklade Fire Station required more firefighters.

NHS Wiltshire - the written report was noted.

Healthwatch Wiltshire - the written report was noted.

Cricklade and Royal Wootton Bassett Children's Centres – the written report was noted.

Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council – the written report was noted.

	Cricklade Town Council – the written report was noted. Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council – the written report was noted. Royal Wootton Bassett Sports Association- the written report was noted. Cricklade Memorial Hall – Sheila Dunn • A big thanks to the Area Board for the grant funding which helped to repair the leaking roof. The Chairman thanked all partners for their updates.
10	<u>Task Group Reports and Decisions</u> Community Area Transport Group – Cllr Bob Jones • The Area Board was asked to note the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 14 April 2016. • That three Metro Counts were agreed by the Area at a cost of £4,500. (Issues: 4019, 4473 and 4474) • Currently had five priority projects to take forward. • That the CAT-G has a budget of approx £15,000. • Next meeting 1 September 2016. Neighbourhood Planning Working Group (NEW-V) – Cllr Allison Bucknell • That the group was gradually making progress.
11	<u>Wrap Up</u>

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	**Wiltshire Online Programme – Extension of the Basic Broadband Commitment Scheme**
Weblink:	http://www.wiltshireonline.org

What is the Basic Broadband Commitment scheme?
This scheme has been designed to provide support to the homes and businesses that are unable to receive broadband speeds in excess of 2 megabits per second (Mbps) and who will not be benefitting from the superfast broadband rollout.
The scheme was previously referred to as the Universal Service Commitment (USC).

Who is eligible for the scheme?
Residents who are unable to receive a service of more than 2Mbps and who are not benefitting from the Wiltshire Online superfast broadband rollout programme are eligible to apply to the scheme.

Why is there a subsidy available?
The subsidy is to provide support for premises which do not have access to broadband speeds of more than 2Mbps at an affordable price; 2Mbps is the minimum speed required to undertake routine activities over the internet. The basic requirement is that premises should not have to pay more than £400 over a 12 month period to access a basic broadband service; this cost represents the monthly charges, installation, hardware and activation costs. The subsidy scheme helps make basic broadband affordable by contributing towards the cost of the equipment and installation.

How does the scheme work?
Eligible residents are provided with a subsidy code which allows residents to gain access to a subsidised broadband connection, with all of the capital costs and at least part of the installation cost paid for. Residents are able to choose from a number of retail service providers and from a variety of packages to suit their budget and needs.

How has the scheme altered?
The scheme was originally launched in December 2015 in line with our contractual commitment to provide a basic broadband service via a satellite solution.
However, Wiltshire Council has been working closely with BDUK since the launch of the scheme and we are pleased to advise that it has now been extended to include alternative technologies. For a list of current suppliers operating in Wiltshire please see Annexe 1.

Opening up the scheme to alternative technologies should see Wiltshire's residents being able to access a wider range of suppliers.

Does the scheme work the same for wireless technologies as with satellite providers?
Yes, the subsidy code can be used in exactly the same way with a wireless provider; the subsidy is used to fund the installation and equipment costs the same as with a satellite solution.

The one difference with the wireless technology is that it can be designed to serve multiple premises and could lend itself to a community based solution.

Chairman's Announcements

How do residents apply for the scheme?
Information about the scheme, including a list of participating providers and an online application form, can be found on the Basic Broadband Commitment pages on the Wiltshire Online website: www.wiltshireonline.org

Who do I contact if I have any queries about the scheme?
The Wiltshire Online website (www.wiltshireonline.org) is intended to be the first port of call for information. However, for specific queries, there is a dedicated email address which is broadband@wiltshire.gov.uk

Annexe 1
The following is a list of providers who are currently participating in the Basic Broadband Commitment scheme in Wiltshire:

Wireless Providers:
Wessex Internet - https://www.wessexinternet.com/

Satellite Providers:
Avonline - www.avonlinebroadband.com/
Bentley Walker - http://toowayinfo.bentleywalker.com/bduk/
Broadband Wherever - www.broadbandwherever.net/home
Corsat - www.corsat.co.uk/bduk/
Digiweb - www.digiweb.com/satellite/
Europasat - www.europasat.com/
ibub Communications - http://www.ibub.co.uk/satellitescheme/
Not Spot Broadband - http://notspotbroadband.com/grant-schemes/
Prime Satellite Broadband - http://www.primesatellitebroadband.com/
Primetech - www.primetech-bduk.co.uk
Rural Broadband - www.ruralbroadband.co.uk/
Satellite Internet - www.satelliteinternet.co.uk/

Get Community Youth Grant

Started on: 16/06/2016 10:06:46
ID 318

Applicant
Mrs Ann Maria Wykes
Launch2learning
Charity Number:
1 William Street
Calne
Chippenham
SN11 9BB
01249 892147
Mariewykes@launch2learning.co.uk

Current Status: Application Received

1. Project title? (Max. 8 words Eg. Tinkleton Village Youth Transport Project) *required field
Lifeline - empowering youth against cyberbullying summer holiday project
2. Project summary: (100 words) *required field
The charity Depression Alliance estimates that each year there are 19000 suicide attempts by adolescents in the UK 10 of which is due to bullying. An incredible 20 percent of young people in a survey of 10000 undertaken by Ditch the Label in 2014 experience Cyberbullying every day. This project empowers young people to employ social networking to address bullying by enable to understand these invisible intruders into their lives rebuild their shattered self esteem and create media that they can publish so that they have their own voice.

3. Amount of funding required: *required field

- ○ £0 - £1000
- ◉ £1001 - £5000
- ○ Over £5000 (Please note - our grants will not normally exceed £5,000)

4. Which Area Board are you applying to? Not sure? -check on a map *required field
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade
5. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?(If the application is for something that will move around to different locations please insert the post code for where it will be based for the majority of the time.) *required field
SN4 7HG
6. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports: *required field

- ☑ Informal education
- ☑ Youth work/development
- ☐ Sport/Leisure
- ☐ Residential
- ☑ Arts/Culture

- [ ] Employment or training
- [x] 1:1/group work
- [ ] Community Project
- [x] Community Safety
- [ ] Volunteering
- [ ] Environment
- [x] Health
- [x] Other

If Other (please specify)
Prevention of self harm and teenage suicide

7. About your project

Please tell us about your project (a strong application will address all of the following): *required field

- How does your project support local needs and priorities?
- How have young people been involved in your project so far?
- How many young people to do you expect to benefit?
- How will your project be accessible and affordable?
- How will you encourage volunteering and community involvement?
- How will you ensure your project is accessible to everyone (Disabled, low incomes, vulnerable, etc.)
- How will ensure your project is inclusive?
- How will you work with other community partners?

In Summer 2015 Launch2learning undertook a media project in Calne which was designed to address an issue identified by the LYN as problematic. The issue was around adolescents and body image. During the analysis of the qualitative data for this project we discovered that for all the participants cyberbullying was consistently at the top of the list of problems connected with social media. analysis and report by Patrick Dolan of Quality in Life 2000 According to research by Ditch the Label body image and cyberbullying are intrinsically connected due to the visual nature of social media.This issue is not addressed at all in 43 percent of schools due to the constraints of the National curriculum and 44 percent of teachers in the schools that do teach it say that they dont know how to deal with it. Onepoll 2013Traditional methods to tackle bullying for example tell an adult stand up and confront the bully ask for the support of your friendship group do not work in cases of cyberbullying. This is due to the hidden nature of the perpetrators of cyberbullying. Posting a video or a selfie on-line can result in thousands of cutting and cruel comments from an international platform of those intent on making themselves feel powerful at the expense of the self esteemed of a stranger. Telling a child to avoid the internet and social media is not only impractical due to the reliance by the education system on research and electronic submissions of coursework but is also the virtual world equivalent of telling a child who is being bullied to stay in the house and keep the curtains shut. So how do we deal with a bully who uses the internet to emotionally destroy the youth in our community and the child in our homes and schools.This project by Launch2learning enables 8 young people from our community to take the bullies on by analysing and breaking down the methods that they use and giving them an understanding of the faceless presences behind their screens. We then challenge the perceptions of body image

that are presented as perfect by the popular press and social media empowering the students to understand the falsity of these images and the people who are creating this world. We then guide them through the process of writing and making their own short film addressing the issues which they can publish on their own social media. This gives them a voice to confront the bullies in the virtual world which is the new platform for this type of behaviour. The costings were based onDesigning planning and writing the programme Preliminary meetings with schools to present the programmeDesign of the qualitative research Implementation of this research throughout the programmeWritten report following the results of the research Technical editing and sound.Workshops in schools in advance with year 9 and 10 studentsMeetings with other agencies e.g. Home school groups and EWO. Delivery of 6 x 3 hour long workshops for 8 participants over a 2 week period. Organisation and meetings with past participants to act as mentors. Creation update and monitoring of group blogs before and after Presentation of the results at future area boardsProject work to be completed between workshops.The results from last years project were astounding. In the evaluation by Quality of Life 2000 the participants comments regarding their use of social media post-project were significantly different to their initial responses.At the end of the programme they were interviewed about how their use of social media had changed and their future intentions. Examples of how they would use social media in the future after they had part in the programme includedI would like to use it social media to describe and value myself and talk to my friendsI would like to change the way that girls look at themselves.I would like to use it to not be boxed in by school popularity.I understand how people can be controlled by the media.One girl who was a school refuser and agoraphobic went from being accompanied to Launch2learning each morning at the start of the project to walking their on her own at the end of it and volunteering for maths and English tuition that was being run in a separate project in the afternoon.The participants from this project have been in regular contact throughout the year and are being involved again this August as mentors for the young people participating in this years project. They are being involved from the recruitment process right through the filming and editing and will help to distribute the end product on social sites.We are hoping to be granted the funds for this project from the Area Board so that we will not exclude any child through inability to pay. We can provide all of the equipment needed for the filming and editing. We are hoping to use a site in Royal Wootton Bassett that will have disabled access so that we are inclusive of all as this is one of our fundamental principals. The exact site is still to be confirmed.We are planning to do a series of talks at workshops at RWBA and Braden Forest school in order to let young people know that this project is available.We will work with the youth workers to identify people through the LYN so as to hopefully give opportunity to those who may find accessing mainstream school problematic and those who are Home schooled. We will also spread the message using social media.This project is an opportunity for the schools youth service and home school network to come together and address an issue that is vital to the safety mental health and wellbeing of the youth in our community.

8. Safeguarding

Please tell us about how you will protect and safeguard young people in your project (You must address all of the following): *required field

- Please evidence your commitment to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people.
- How do you make sure staff and volunteers understand their safeguarding responsibilities?
- Are staff and volunteers Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checked and do you hold a central record of this as well as details of staff references.

- Who in your organisation is ultimately responsible for safeguarding?
- How do you ensure that young people are kept safe online when accessing your services?

Safeguarding Premises Weekly premises check and log kept.Fire policies are completed and reviewed monthly First Aider on siteSafeguarding policy documents issued to staff are signed by each tutor to show understanding of required action. Safeguarding course completed by Marie Wykes September 2014.All staff are fully DBS checked and numbers kept on the premises. All staff are insured through Norton Michael childcare specialist insurers.References are kept on site. Online SafetyPermission from parents before publishing on line .Expectations are set up in advance on policy no photographs no phone used unless directly related to the project positivity and respect both on the premises and in any contact on social mediaRatio low 12 for online research.

9. Monitoring your project

How will you know if your project has been successful? *required field

Media Project journals kept by students. Pinterest boards are established by students for individual photographic and film work. Group Pinterest board for collaborative and group work.Reflections written by tutors at the end of each session. Publication and sharing of the project on social media having attained parentguardian permission. An action research analysis will be undertaken from the initial organisation of this project with the Action research expert Patrick Donlan from Quality of Life 2000 in order to ensure that we are constantly monitoring the quantitive and qualitative effects of the project in a measurable way. We can then modify the project to ensure that we have the maximum effect as we are delivering the programme.

10. Finance: *required field, if you are a new organisation and don't have accounts leave blank and tick box below

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

Month 04 Year 2016

Total Income:

£ 58619.00 Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00

Total Expenditure:

£ 51328.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£ 5291.00

Free reserves currently held:

£ 0.00

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

All of the money that we have surplus is already allocated to projects that we are running until September including maths and English summer school for JBS film making project NEETS skills swop project and mentoring. The money has been received for these but as the projects are either only just underway or not started yet we have not yet paid the costs that will be accumulated in the running of these projects. The expected surplus by September 2016 after these projects have taken place will just cover staff wages for September.

We are a newly formed group and do not yet have published accounts: ☐

10b. Project Finance:

Part One: *required

Total Project cost help	£ 3150.00	Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00
Total required from Area Board	£ 3150.00	

Part Two: Please itemise your project expenditure and project income *required

Quick tips:
1. List **ALL** expenditure in a general format eg. Materials 10.00, Tools 5.00
2. List **ALL** income **except the amount required from the Area Board** eg. Donations 20.00 help
3. Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00
4. If your organisation reclaims VAT you should exclude VAT from the expenditure
5. Please ensure you **TOTAL** both columns correctly.
- Expenditure column should equal Total project cost in Part One.
- Income column should equal Total project cost **minus** Total required from the Area Board.
6. Here is an example layout, including how to display in kind contributions help

Itemised Expenditure eg Materials help	**£**	**Itemised Income** eg Our reserves	**£**	**Tick if income confirmed**
Teaching wages	£ 1075.00	iPads	£ 1000.00	☑
Theatre practitioner wa	£ 1075.00	Insurance	£ 50.00	☑
Admin and auditing	£ 250.00	Transport	£ 90.00	☑
Premises	£ 400.00	Music and sound pract	£ 75.00	☑
Qualitative report	£ 200.00	Post project meetings	£ 100.00	☑
Media materials	£ 150.00		£	☐
	£		£	☐
	£		£	☐
	£		£	☐
	£		£	☐
Total	£ 3150.00	Total	£ 1315.00	

(please ensure you total these columns even if values are 0.00)

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

- ○ Yes
- ◉ No

12. Tick all the Area Boards to which you are intending to apply, including this one (You can apply to a maximum of 3 Area Boards for the same project in a financial year) *required field, if Yes to Q11.

- ☐ Amesbury
- ☐
- ☐ Tidworth
- ☐ Trowbridge
- ☐ Warminster
- ☐ Westbury
- ☑ Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

13. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request (You DO NOT need to send these documents to us):

Do you have the following (please tick any that apply):

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- ☑ Procedure for dealing with an allegation against a member of staff or a volunteer
- ☑ Complaints Procedure
- ☑ Public Liability Insurance
- ☑ Health & Safety
- ☑ Whistle blowing policy
- ☑ Internet use policy
- ☑ Constitution
- ☑ Annual Accounts
- ☑ Business/Project Plan (For projects where total project cost is over £50,000)

Legal declaration *required field

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

Get Community Youth Grant

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Applicant
Mr Stephen Griffiths
Royal Wootton Bassett Duke Of Edinburgh's Open Award Centre
Charity Number: 1072490
20 Western St

Swindon
SN1 3JR
07856 439499
royalwoottonbassett.oac@gmail.com

Current Status: Application Submitted

1. Project title? (Max. 8 words Eg. Tinkleton Village Youth Transport Project) *required field
Royal Wootton Bassett Duke Of Edinburgh OAC support
2. Project summary: (100 words) *required field
We have recently set up a Duke Of Edinburghs Open Award Centre in Wootton Bassett. This is part of the Wiltshire Council DofE provision but we must be self funding. We have met every Tuesday night in the Manor Enterprise Centre in Wootton Bassett since our opening night on 17 May.We need funding to support costs for the room hire training for leaders and essential kit where it is not appropriate to borrow it from the council provision. The bulk of our costs is room hire - currently we have this free but are expecting this to be charged as 50 GBP per night from September and wish to be sure we can continue the provision.

3. Amount of funding required: *required field

- ○ £0 - £1000
- ◉ £1001 - £5000
- ○ Over £5000 (Please note - our grants will not normally exceed £5,000)

4. Which Area Board are you applying to? Not sure? -check on a map *required field
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade
5. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?(If the application is for something that will move around to different locations please insert the post code for where it will be based for the majority of the time.) *required field
SN4 7HH
6. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports: *required field

- ☐ Informal education
- ☑ Youth work/development
- ☐ Sport/Leisure
- ☐ Residential
- ☐ Arts/Culture

- ☐ Employment or training
- ☐ 1:1/group work
- ☐ Community Project
- ☐ Community Safety
- ☐ Volunteering
- ☐ Environment
- ☐ Health
- ☐ Other

If Other (please specify)

7. About your project

Please tell us about your project (a strong application will address all of the following): *required field

- How does your project support local needs and priorities?
- How have young people been involved in your project so far?
- How many young people to do you expect to benefit?
- How will your project be accessible and affordable?
- How will you encourage volunteering and community involvement?
- How will you ensure your project is accessible to everyone (Disabled, low incomes, vulnerable, etc.)
- How will ensure your project is inclusive?
- How will you work with other community partners?

Taking part in and achieving the Duke Of Edinburghs award as well as being fun encourages and demonstrates attributes in young people such as leadership commitment and responsibility.Typically the Duke of Edinburghs award is available through schools or uniformed organisations such a the scouts. Open Award Centres offer the award to young people for whom these routes are either not appropriate or not available. Our current participants would not otherwise be able to take part in the award as they are either home educated or from Braden Forest school which does not currently offer the award.We currently have 17 young people attending our weekly sessions and have a waiting list of young people wishing to start in the autumn. Our expectation is that on an ongoing basis we will be supporting a greater number of young people as those currently involved move into the silver or gold awards and we take on new participants to take part in the bronze award.We aim to keep the costs to our participants low - our current costs 35 to join our group made up of 19 for the DofE Organisation and 16 which the OAC keeps. There will also be a cost to participants totake part in an expedition which is a necessary part of achieving a DofE award. Costs for expeditions have not been finalised but we expect for the Bronze award it will be in the order of 50.To keep expedition costs for participants to a minimum we are able to borrow most of the kit participants require from the Wiltshire council DofE.As well as taking part in an expedition in order to achieve an award participants must regularly eg weekly take part in each of the following types of activity- volunteering- physical- skillIt is the young person and their parents responsibility to find these activities. Typically we see young people taking part in supporting youth groups eg football teams or brownie groups for their volunteering which whilst often the most difficult for young people to find it is often the most rewarding.Our OAC explicitly exists to support young people who would not otherwise have the opportunity

to take part. We will look to support any young person who wishes take part. There are specific ways in which the DofE can be tailored to support people where a disability means that this is necessary.

8. Safeguarding

Please tell us about how you will protect and safeguard young people in your project (You must address all of the following): *required field

- Please evidence your commitment to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people.
- How do you make sure staff and volunteers understand their safeguarding responsibilities?
- Are staff and volunteers Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checked and do you hold a central record of this as well as details of staff references.
- Who in your organisation is ultimately responsible for safeguarding?
- How do you ensure that young people are kept safe online when accessing your services?

The OAC acts under the control of the Wiltshire Council DofE Provision.We follow their policies regarding safeguarding.All volunteers have been subject to DBS checks and have undertaken safeguarding training either online or in person at a Wiltshire Council led course.Ultimate responsibility for child safeguarding lies with Wiltshire Council via Louise Fisher Dofe Award manager.

9. Monitoring your project

How will you know if your project has been successful? *required field

This is an ongoing project.All participants register with the DofE national organisation and record their progress towards awards through eDofE the DofEs online provision.eDofE allows for collation of statistics on numbers of participants and award completion rates.We will also be recording each week in the RunaClub site details of- attendance- what training was provided- any concerns or other significant thoughts.

10. Finance: *required field, if you are a new organisation and don't have accounts leave blank and tick box below

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

Month Year

Total Income:

£ Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00

Total Expenditure:

£

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£

Free reserves currently held:

£

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

We are a newly formed group and do not yet have published accounts: ☑

10b. Project Finance:

Part One: *required

Total Project cost help	£ 3250.00	Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00
Total required from Area Board	£ 2000.00	

Part Two: Please itemise your project expenditure and project income *required

Quick tips:
1. List **ALL** expenditure in a general format eg. Materials 10.00, Tools 5.00
2. List **ALL** income **except the amount required from the Area Board** eg. Donations 20.00 help
3. Please enter in money format **with pence** but no pound sign or comma or p. Eg 15000.00
4. If your organisation reclaims VAT you should exclude VAT from the expenditure
5. Please ensure you **TOTAL** both columns correctly.
- Expenditure column should equal Total project cost in Part One.
- Income column should equal Total project cost **minus** Total required from the Area Board.
6. Here is an example layout, including how to display in kind contributions help

Itemised Expenditure eg Materials help	**£**	**Itemised Income** eg Our reserves	**£**	**Tick if income confirmed**
Room 40 nights 50	£ 2000.00	Nationwide BS	£ 1000.00	☑
Introduction to DofE co	£ 200.00	Participant fees 17*16	£ 272.00	☑
Summer Moorland Lea	£ 410.00		£	☐
Expedition Supervisor	£ 150.00		£	☐
Outdoor Firstaid cours	£ 240.00		£	☐
Basic Mobile Phone 1	£ 20.00		£	☐
Compasses 10	£ 30.00		£	☐
Map Cases 4	£ 10.00		£	☐
Maps 10	£ 90.00		£	☐
Sundries - Cooker fuel	£ 100.00		£	☐
Total	£ 3250.00	Total	£ 1272.00	

(please ensure you total these columns even if values are 0.00)

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

- ○ Yes
- ◉ No

12. Tick all the Area Boards to which you are intending to apply, including this one (You can apply to a maximum of 3 Area Boards for the same project in a financial year) *required field, if Yes to Q11.

- ☐ Amesbury
- ☐ Bradford on Avon
- ☐ Calne
- ☐ Chippenham
- ☐ Corsham
- ☐ Devizes
- ☐ Malmesbury
- ☐ Marlborough
- ☐ Melksham
- ☐ Pewsey
- ☐ Salisbury
- ☐ Southern Wiltshire
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Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board
Date of Meeting	20/07/2016
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:
To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	**Amount requested**
Applicant: The Memorial Hall. Royal Wootton Bassett **Project Title**: Memorial Hall Security System View full application	£1325.00
Applicant: Wiltshire and Swindon User's Network **Project Title**: 3Ms Memory Cafe View full application	£425.00

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
1983	The Memorial Hall. Royal Wootton Bassett	Memorial Hall Security System	£1325.00
Project Description: Following two recent break-ins and damage to the interior of the Hall the Memorial Hall Royal Wootton Bassett is requesting help in funding a security system for the Hall. **Input from Community Engagement Manager:** This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priority in bringing communities together to enable and support them to do more for themselves. The Memorial Hall is a fantastic large central venue for use by all community groups. It is supported by a committee of committed volunteers.			
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
1987	Wiltshire and Swindon User's Network	3Ms Memory Cafe	£425.00
Project Description: A memory cafe to support the RWB Cricklade community area. Open to people living with memory loss and their carers and older people who are isolated and would benefit from social stimulation. Cafe members may include people living with dementia stroke M.S. Parkinsons and memory loss due to other causes. As well as			

providing a social setting and reminiscence activities the cafe will also enable members to take part in physical activities and build links with the local community. **Input from Community Engagement Manager:** This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priority in protecting those who are most vulnerable in the community. The memory café has recently moved to a new home in Lyneham and members old and new would benefit from the new equipment. The project would also be supportive of the work of the Caring about Dementia working group and correspond with the community area's Dementia Action Alliance Status.
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.

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

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Policing Updates
Royal Wootton Bassett Community Area
May-June 16

1. Neighbourhood Policing Team

Sgt:
Sgt Donna WEST

Royal Wootton Bassett Town
Beat Manager – PC Georgina ROMANI
PCSO Jim WALE
PCSO Andrea HECTOR

Royal Wootton Bassett Rural
Beat Manager – Pc Stewart HULMES
PCSO Andy SINGFIELD

Cricklade, Purton and surrounding villages
Beat Manager- PC Dave CANAVAN
PCSO Joseph TEDDER
PCSO Nicola ALLEN

2. NPTs - Current Priorities & Consultation Opportunities:

Up-to-date details about Neighbourhood Policing Teams including team membership, current priorities and forthcoming community consultation events can be found on the Wiltshire Police Website. Consultation information and further updates of work in our area can be found on our Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Facebook page.

 Visit the new and improved website at: www.wiltshire.police.uk

3. Operations and Other Local Issues:

Royal Wootton Bassett

A licensing Operation with Special Constabulary was carried out on The High Street, Royal Wootton Bassett.

The carnival was again policed using the majority of local staff along with the fair, Ride of Respect and the dedication ceremony for the Poppy.

Cricklade

2 positive misuse of drugs warrants have been carried out in the Purton area.

Lyneham

Anti-social Behaviour and some reports of criminal damage, reports of possible minor drug use in the village, patrols have been increased, reports being made to a lesser extent.

Current Local Concerns

Royal Wootton Bassett

Vehicles speeding along New Road and Station Road

Cricklade

Following a fatal crash in Purton concerns have been raised about the increased number of vehicles in the village by some residents.

Lyneham

Speeding along the link road between the A3102 and Marlborough Road intermittent checks by NPT Police and Roads Policing Units.

Burglaries.

Royal Wootton Bassett

Non Dwelling

Total of 5 reported

Including bicycles from 2 sheds.

Dwelling

Total of 4 reported to Police including 2 from porches at properties

At 1 burglary, laptops, iPad and I phone's stolen

1 Male arrested for a burglary on the High Street in Royal Wootton Bassett.

Cricklade

Non Dwelling

Total of 4 reported

Shed broken into and damage caused to the contents

Storage containers broken into power tools stolen.

Dwelling

Total of 2 dwellings reported to be broken into, jewellery and wallets stolen

Villages

Dwelling

Total of 4 reports made to Police including 2 attempted burglaries where nothing was stolen.

Non- Dwelling

A total of 3 reports including the Cost Cutters in Lyneham which was broken into prior to opening.

News from your NPT

We have been given a date for the new Community Policing Teams to start working out of Royal Wootton Bassett this being the 17th Of October.

The 2 bicycles kindly donated by Royal Wootton Bassett Council, have arrived and will start being used before this tasking group meeting takes place. Thank you again to Royal Wootton Bassett town council and PCSO Hector for her work in arranging the sponsorship and ordering of the bikes from Mitchells Cycles in Swindon.

PCSO's Allen and Tedder have been promoting community messaging recently in the Cricklade and Purton areas.

We say goodbye to PC Romani who has been promoted to Sergeant but in doing so is also being transferred to Swindon at the end of July, we wish her well with her new team and she will always be welcome to come back.

There have been 3 drink drivers convicted and 5 vehicles seized for not having valid insurance.

Please feel free to come and chat to us or visit us at our community consultations which are advertised on the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Police Facebook page.

Sgt Donna West

It is clear that the landscape for British Policing is changing. Criminality is more sinister and global, criminals are more resourceful and the threat of terrorism is very real.

The police responsibility for responding to the needs of our communities is more complex than ever before, exacerbated by the apparent restrictions on social care creating an extra burden on our service. By way of examples; people suffering mental health issues, who often are the most vulnerable in society, are being dealt with in ever increasing numbers by the Police, and the number of missing children and adults is spiralling with little recognition that police intervention is usually too late. These are just some of the operational aspects which create the need for change.

And it's important to note all of this in the context of Wiltshire Police saving in excess of £17 million over the past five years with more savings to come.

That is why we need to be more sophisticated in our approach, change our operating model and improve our service in a way which does not undermine our relationship with the public.

The Chief Constable and the PCC believe that neighbourhood policing should remain at the heart of what we do and this will be made clear in the new Police and Crime Plan. We are responding by redesigning and transforming police structure to keep pace with the changing demands.

Community Policing is a new model which has been drawn up following an extensive two-year review into the way we as a police force work. The work has been complex and detailed, with a significant focus on public service. We have listened to what people want and have come up with, what we believe to be, a policing model which puts members of the public back at the heart of everything we do, while looking at the service we provide, including the changes we can make to ensure we are giving you the most effective, streamlined approach to reducing crime and antisocial behaviour.

Essentially Community Policing simplifies our policing model. It breaks down the barriers between the different job roles and departments in the Force, and gives victims of crime and others a more personalised service. It encourages our staff and officers to become multi-skilled, so they can do more – from patrolling your communities as neighbourhood officers, to responding to 999 calls in emergencies.

Our current model doesn't do that. Too often, staff and officers stick to very prescriptive job roles and can work too much in isolation or silos. They are very focused on their particular job, but don't communicate enough with others involved in an investigation. This can mean investigations are lengthy and complex, with work being passed between numerous departments for them to carry out their small part of the job. And this, in turn, means victims can get confused about who is dealing with their crime, and what the latest updates are.

Community Policing simplifies the process and means staff and officers can go back to an old-fashioned approach of multi-skilled teams. The right person deals with an investigation from the beginning – whether that is a trained call-handler, an officer, a PCSO, or a civilian local crime investigator – and can then follow it through to completion.

The PCC has also invested in new technology which prevents our staff and officers being "chained to their desks". They have smart phones and 4G laptops, meaning they can work out in their communities improving visibility and accessibility, rather than being hidden away in a police station all the time.

The model has been successfully piloted in the Trowbridge and Warminster areas since October 2015. But this was just the start of the process. We want to continue engaging with the public, explaining to you what this is all about and encouraging you to feed back to us about how it is working.

In the coming weeks and months we will continue the debate and conversation about the changing context of policing so that we can have a more informed discussion about how we can work together with you, volunteers and our partners to provide a continuously improving service. The PCC will also be carrying out consultation with local communities regarding feedback about how this new approach to policing our local communities is working.

What is a Community Policing Team?

The proposed teams will be made up of Police Officers, Police Community Support Officers, Local Crime Investigators, Community Coordinators, Special Constables and Volunteers

- There will be an inspector who will have the overall responsibility and supervision of each community team. The inspector will be supported by a deputy.

- Each team will be led by a sergeant who will have the responsibility of tasking resources to deal with incidents and working with others to identify and offer solutions to medium and long term issues.

- Each Police Officer and PCSO within the team will be allocated an area of responsibility. Officers will be expected to develop background knowledge of the area and be able to identify any high risk victims and high risk offenders, together with identifying any vulnerable locations, areas of high risk and harm and predictive hotspots areas. This will enable officers to work more productively and efficiently in line with the Force control strategy and feed information and intelligence back into the system, providing more targeted and prescriptive daily tasking and briefings.

- Local Crime Investigators will support the team with extensive evidence gathering and case file experience.

- The Community Coordinators will assist officers in identifying community priorities and give direction and guidance around where team members should focus their patrols with regards to locations and individuals. The coordinators will also work with other partner agencies in identifying and resolving local community issues.

- Members of the Special Constabulary will be aligned to a Community Policing area and the teams within them.

Other changes

The Control Room will be embedding a decision making model called THRIVE to individually assess calls.

- THREAT: Is there a threat? Who or what is the threat to? (What is being reported?)
- HARM: If the threat is carried out what is the likely level of harm?
- RISK: what is the likely hood of this threat occurring?
- INVESTIGATE: What are the needs of an investigation into the incident?
- VULNERABLE: A person is vulnerable if as a result of their situation or circumstances, they are unable to take care or protect themselves, or others, from harm or exploitation.
- ENGAGEMENT/EXPECTATION: Would the caller or circumstances of the incident suggest a reassurance visit or would another form of engagement be beneficial.

Once assessed the call takers will decide the appropriate response ranging from closing the enquiry, allocating to dispatch or tasking to a CPT.

Conclusion

This report is simply a rationale for change and a general overview of the proposed changes. With my teams, I will continue to provide information and details as they become appropriate.

Despite some voiced concerns, it is not a disbanding of NPT, but rather a development of that model of policing, bringing together resources that have been working in isolation and keeping Public Service at the core of our work.

This is a Force wide process but from a personal perspective I fully endorse the new model to you. I genuinely believe in the need for restructure and refocus on the services we provide.

There will of course be issues with the model, but the CPT allows the flexibility of resources to adapt and respond to those issues. CPT also creates the vehicle for improving the way YOUR Police engage with you. There is significant work focussed on our Engagement Strategy and I encourage you to participate when you see the requests.

Dave Hobman
NPT Inspector
Chippenham, Royal Wootton Bassett, Calne,
Corsham, Malmesbury and Cricklade

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Sign up for Wiltshire and Swindon Community Messaging at - www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk

July 2016

Today's NHS – it's a challenging time

The good news is that as a nation we are living longer – but what impact does our ageing population have on the amount of money we have available to spend on healthcare?

With increasing costs of medicines and treatments, and a national shortage of GPs and other health professionals working in the health sector, the NHS is currently facing one of its biggest challenges.

In Wiltshire we are definitely living longer, but not all of us are living well in our older years. A significant proportion of our annual budget is spent helping older people and people with a combination of lots of conditions like Diabetes and COPD to live well. In Wiltshire, over 22% of our population is aged over 65 - and 75,000 of us are living with long term health conditions.

Dr Richard Sandford-Hill a GP at Market Lavington Surgery says: “Providing medical care for an increasingly ageing population is difficult. In my own practice a majority of my routine appointments are attended by people aged over 65, and those people often have complex long term needs”.

The NHS is used to doing as much as it can with ever-stretched budgets. The shortage of people working in social care means that together with Wiltshire Council, we’re doing our very best to make sure we can support people. And it’s not all doom and gloom – we’re making some great strides forward to make sure we can properly deal with some of the issues we are facing.

Our number one priority is to make sure that older people can get the care and treatment they need either in their own home, or as close to home as possible. Wiltshire has an overall population of over 480,000 and the geography of our county is a challenge. But by working with Wiltshire Council, using a specially-allocated budget called the Better Care Fund, our GPs have established new ways of supporting people to receive care, stay independent and keep well without having to go into hospital. We’re making a real difference to the lives of people in the Wiltshire by tackling head-on issues such as social isolation which can have a big impact on someone’s health and wellbeing.

We know that we face a tough road ahead, but by working in collaboration with our health colleague’s right across Wiltshire we can carve the right path through, and continue to give people really good health care services.

People asked to be mindful of drinking too much this summer

With the holiday and festival season upon us, local residents are being asked not to drink excessive amounts of alcohol and risk damaging their health this summer.

As part of their Stay Well this Summer campaign, Wiltshire Council and NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group are reminding people that excessive drinking in a short space of time can have lasting damaging effects.

Unit guidelines are now the same for men and women with both advised not to regularly drink more than 14 units a week, the equivalent of six pints of four percent beer or six glasses of 13 percent wine. People are encouraged not to save up their 14 units for one occasion and try to spread evenly across the week and have regular drink-free days.

People are also advised to limit the total amount of alcohol in one session, drinking more slowly and alternating with food and/or water.

The Stay Well this Summer campaign will also highlight a number of other summer-related issues over the coming months including water safety for children, safe outdoor eating and protecting yourself from excessively high temperatures.

Frances Chinemana, Wiltshire Council associate director for public health said: “We want people to have a safe, happy and healthy summer and we hope our campaign will help with that.

“People will no doubt have a few drinks over the summer, especially if they go on holiday or attend one of the many festivals that take place, but we just want to gently remind people that drinking too much in a short space of time can have a negative knock-on effect to their health.”

Dr Peter Jenkins, Chair of NHS Wiltshire CCG, said: “Most people enjoy a sensible social drink without it having any negative effect but at times lots of people will go out for a good time and have a few more drinks than they’re used to.

“Drinking more than the recommended limit is a habit that we can all fall into easily but drinking just a little too much alcohol puts people at greater risk of developing serious illnesses including heart disease, stroke and cancer.

“That’s why we’re urging everyone to take a sober look at their drinking over the summer and resolve to drink sensibly.”

For more information, people should visit www.wiltshire.gov.uk//drugalcoholmisuse

Simon Truelove – Interim Accountable Officer of Wiltshire CCG

Simon Truelove, the CCG’s Chief Financial Officer and Deputy Chief Officer has become interim Accountable Officer.

Deborah Fielding, who was the Accountable Officer at Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group, stepped down from her role at the end of June.

Simon will be in post until a replacement is appointed.

Area Board Update - July 2016

Healthwatch Wiltshire is a local independent organisation which exists to speak up for people on health and care. We rely on local people to tell us about their experiences of health and care services so if you have used a service recently then we would like to hear from you. This could include hospital, a care home, or a dentist (for example). We use what people tell us when we meet with the commissioners and providers of services. Ultimately we want a health and care system which meets people's needs and your feedback is vital.

Wiltshire's Health and Wellbeing Groups

Healthwatch Wiltshire is pleased to be supporting the Area Boards with new Health and Wellbeing Groups and Older People's Champions. The Groups will create opportunities for local people to get involved in health and care, including new projects. They will have an important role in gathering the views of local people and work with community commissioners to identify the needs of the local population. Champions will have an important role in making sure that the voices of older people are heard. Most areas now have a Group set up and have identified their local Older People's Champion. Healthwatch Wiltshire will be offering the Champions support so that they can fulfil their role. If you would like more information about how to get involved in your local area on health and care matters then we would love to hear from you.

Your care
Your support Wiltshire

www.yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk

Currently the website averages 13,000 page views per month, with 2,000 users. We are updating the directory of services in the county for vulnerable people to include accessible transport options, foodbanks and activities like music, sports and leisure. The directory is informed by the voluntary sector organisations who run many of the services listed. Guides have been added: 'Paying for care', 'Paying for care in your own Home' and 'Paying for care in a Residential or Nursing home'.

Recently pages have been updated with information about Dementia Services across the county. Easy Read content produced by Wiltshire Council in collaboration with Wiltshire People First has been added too. There is now Easy Read information about safeguarding, advocacy, assessments, the Autism Strategy, Care & Support Accreditation, Direct Payments, national eligibility criteria and Personal Budgets.

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Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Royal Wootton Bassett**
Date of Area Board Meeting	20 July 2016

Headlines/Key Issues

- HRH The Princess Royal attended the official dedication of the stone poppy sculpture, *Forever* on Tuesday 21st June 2016.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

- VIPs visited Royal Wootton Bassett on Wednesday 6th July 2016 for the judging of South West in Bloom 2016. Results will be announced in October. After last year's Silver Gilt award, Royal Wootton Bassett is shooting for Gold!

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- New play equipment has bee installed at Poets Field and Otter Way Play Areas.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

- Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council has been very pleased to have a student from the Academy join us again this year for Work Experience from Monday 11th July to Friday 15th July 2016.

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- George the Royal Lion visited Royal Wootton Bassett's Wednesday Market on Wednesday 1st June 2016 as part of *Love Your Local Market*, an international campaign that aimed to raise the profile of local markets internationally.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

- This year marks the tenth anniversary of Wiltshire Town Crier Championships being hosted in the town by the Town Crier and Sword Bearer of Royal Wootton Bassett, Owen Collier. This year's competition will be held on Saturday 17th September 2016. Our congratulations go to Owen for his dedicated service and outstanding success in competitions nationally.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

- Preparations begin early for Royal Wootton Bassett's annual Christmas Lights and Shopping Evening! Application forms for stalls are now available.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Cricklade Town Council**
Date of Area Board Meeting	20 July 2016

Headlines/Key Issues

- The 11th Cricklade Festival was held on 19th July with a packed programme of events centred on the High Street and school field and providing a day of free entertainment for residents and the many visitors that come to Cricklade to join in the fun. The event goes from strength to strength and the organising committee deserve huge credit.

- Outline planning consent has now been granted for 70 houses to be built on the two fields to the left on entering Cricklade from the Purton direction. CTC objected to this application on a number of grounds and were successful in obtaining a refusal at the first planning appeal. Unfortunately, due to a legal technicality, this decision was quashed by the High Court. The second appeal allowed the application, primarily on the grounds that Wiltshire Council are unable to demonstrate that there is a five year housing land supply which follows on from the failure of the Chippenham Development Plan.

- A substantial contingent of visitors from our twin town of Suce-sur-Erdre (near Nantes) were welcomed for their biennial visit in June. By pure coincidence this took place in the week following the EU referendum and so diplomacy was required to reassure them that they would still be very welcome.

- A moving commemoration of the first day of the Battle of The Somme took place on 1st July with a Drumhead Service on Saxons Rest with music, prayers and poetry, all organised by the Cricklade branch of the Royal British Legion. Cricklade residents Edward Kilminster and Leslie Hayward died during the battle.

- Vehicles speeding through the town are a regular cause of complaint by residents. CTC has initiated a series of actions and has now purchased our own Speed Indicator Device (SID) which will now be deployed at various key locations.

- The fifth Cricklade Kermesse Cycle Race took place on Sunday 17th July. An exciting and popular event with the cycling fraternity and residents alike, the winner of the Women's event was Victoria Lovett and of the men's Matt Griffin. Congratulations to both of them

- Mark Clarke has been appointed Chairman of CTC for another year. Angela Jensen swaps roles with Ruth Szybiak and so Angela is now Vice-Chair of CTC and Ruth is now Chair of the Community & Leisure Committee. John Coole remains as Chairman of the Planning, Conservation & Transport Committee.

- Judging is starting this week for 'Cricklade in Bloom' and the town is looking very picturesque with lots of hanging baskets in place.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Purton Parish Council**
Date of Area Board Meeting	20 July 2016

Headlines/Key Issues

- The Dingle Notice Board – Area Board Grant obtained – process of artwork and design underway – information to contain the history, the planting, the wildlife

- Station Road Double Yellow Lines – up for consideration to side of Smiths Court to give visibility to those leaving the busy road

- Traffic calming in Station Road to be considered – ongoing issues
- Traffic calming into Widham to be considered – ongoing issues (Metro Count results pending)

- Reduction in speed from Greenhill to Purton from 60 to 40