

AGENDA

Meeting: CORSHAM AREA BOARD
Place: Springfield Campus, Corsham
Date: Thursday 19 January 2017
Time: 7.30 pm

Including the Parishes of Box, Corsham, Colerne and Lacock

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p>	7.30pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 23 November 2016.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements</p> <p>To receive the following chairman's announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Rural Crime Partnership for Wiltshire and Swindon. • The official opening of the Springfield Campus and renaming of the swimming pool on 16 February 2017 from 1.30pm to 3.30pm. 	
<p>6 Partner Updates</p> <p>To receive any updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Health Services • Town and Parish Council Nominated Representative • Corsham Community Area Network (CCAN) • Chamber of Commerce • Schools 	7.40pm
<p>7 Precept Consultation - Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner</p> <p>A video updating on OPCC priorities and precept proposals for 2017/18.</p>	7.50pm

8	Springfield community garden Richard Rogers - Springfield Campus community garden (including member initiative request for funding)	8.00pm
9	An update on the work of Fairtrade locally and news of two recent community orchards Nikki Kenna – Transcoco	8.20pm
10	Warm and Safe Wiltshire A presentation highlighting fuel poverty and ways residents can be supported to live better in their homes. More information is available at www.warmandsafewiltshire.org.uk	8.30pm
11	Joint Strategic Assessment (JSA) Feedback from 7 December 2016 The Community Engagement Manager to update on the outcomes of JSA event held on the 7 December 2016 and the community priorities which came out of this event.	8.45pm
12	CEM Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and Wellbeing Group Update and funding recommendations • Community Board Events 2017 	8.55pm
13	Local Youth Network (LYN) To receive an update with regard to Youth work in the area, and to consider the application for funding listed below together with the recommendations of the Local Youth Network (LYN) Management Group. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Blue Bus requesting £3,000 for youth engagement and outreach in rural and outlying areas. • KIK Radio requesting £4,479 for accredited introduction courses. • Last Baguette Theatre requesting £2,640 for youth theatre outreach work Corsham. 	9.05pm

- GoActiv requesting £3,000 for parkour event.

14 **Community Area Grants**

9.20pm

The Wiltshire Councillors will consider the following applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme:

- The Open Blue Trust – Requesting £3,898 towards the conversion of the bus.
- Colerne rugby Football Club – Requesting £5,000 towards new changing rooms.
- 1st Lacock Scout Group – Requesting £1,337.50 towards a new trailer.
- FRESCO – Requesting £500 for dry stone wall project.

15 **Future Meeting Dates**

- To be advised.

16 **Urgent items**

9.30pm

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

17 **Close**

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	The Rural Crime Partnership for Wiltshire and Swindon
Officer Contact Details:	PC 1945 MARC JACKSON or Secretary Joe Power joe.power@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

The Rural Crime Partnership for Wiltshire and Swindon (hereafter 'the Rural Crime Partnership') has been established by Wiltshire Police in consultation with the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Wiltshire and Swindon. The partnership aims to provide governance for, and oversee the delivery of the rural crime strategy. It provides coherence, direction and guidance to the delivery and apportionment of rural policing resources across the county in the context of the Community Policing Model.

The Rural Crime Partnership is chaired by the Head of Crime Prevention, Supt Phil Staynings of Wiltshire Police.

For the purposes of the Rural Crime Partnership, rural crime is defined as "crime that specifically targets and exploits agriculture, wildlife, the environment and heritage".

The government's own statistics identify 97% of Wiltshire's land area as being 'rural' in nature. Rural crime cost Wiltshire businesses and communities £800,000 in the last financial year. National Farmers Union data suggests that rural crime cost the South West region £6.1m in 2015, and year-on-year reporting indicates that this figure increases by 3% annually. Intelligence suggests that a majority of this crime – particularly rural burglaries, theft of agricultural machinery, livestock and metal theft – is Organised Crime.

The aim of the Rural Crime Partnership is to reduce the number of victims of rural crime; improve the confidence of rural communities in reporting crimes knowing that action will be taken; and to reduce offending and re-offending.

The partnership is made up of members from a number of organisations including the National Gamekeepers' Organisation, the National Farmers' Union, and the Country and Land Business Association.

Wiltshire Police encourage all of the rural communities to sign up for their free messaging system, Wiltshire and Swindon Community Messaging. . Community Messaging is a system where local officers and their press office send out local police and crime updates by email, text and voicemail. You can sign up for free by visiting www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk . Several recent policing operations have resulted in real successes across rural communities, and we intend to maintain these operations going forward.

You can help. Be aware of rural crime and what constitutes it. Report it – on 101 the non- emergency number, or 999 if there is a crime currently in progress. Subscribe to the Community Messaging system. Volunteer to work with Wiltshire Police in the rural crime area, or perhaps join the Rural Crime Team as a Special Constable.

Members of the Area Boards are cordially invited to the next meeting of the Rural Crime Partnership, and further details can be sourced through the Secretary – joe.power@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk or josephlukepower@gmail.com

Chairman's Announcements

Finally, the Rural Crime Partnership serves the County as a whole, and specific policing issues should continue to be addressed through your Community Coordinators in the first instance.



Community Policing Report Area Board – 19th January 2017

Corsham

Hello and welcome to this latest Community Policing report.

Over the last few months Wiltshire Police has rolled out its Community Policing Team (CPT) model across Wiltshire and Swindon.

Any large scale restructuring is naturally likely to have its teething problems but I am delighted to say that so far the response has been positive. I extend my thanks to everybody within the community for their assistance and valuable feedback, which helps us to continuously improve the way we work and ultimately helps us provide the high quality of service you all deserve and expect.

Partnership work has been incredibly important in this process and we are keen to continue, where possible, working in a joined up approach to deliver that high standard of service.

As we head in to the New Year we can look forward to seeing the results of ongoing innovation and investment within Wiltshire Police. Senior leaders within the organisation have made a clear commitment to ensuring the workforce is fit and well for work and have outlined their dedication to embracing innovation and technology so that officers and staff are able to do their jobs serving and protecting the people of Wiltshire and Swindon confidently, effectively and efficiently.

I would like to reassure you that we are working to improve our 101 system. We have made efforts to ensure the service you can expect to receive when calling for non-emergencies is high quality and we are continuing to work to reduce the time it takes to get through to us.

Going forward, as ever, we welcome and encourage your feedback. Wiltshire Police is here to serve you and we always want to know where you think we can improve and of course where you think we have done well. I wish you all a safe and happy 2017.



COMMUNITY MESSAGING

We have been talking a lot publically about Community Messaging over recent months and I have included the link below and would continue to encourage you to spread the message to your communities, encouraging as many people as possible to sign up. We have seen a 20% growth over the recent months and this is to be commended and I want to say thank you for this and the work you have done within your communities to assist us in getting the key messages out there to the right people at the right place at the right time. Please help us take this even further. We are continually reviewing the content of our messages, so if there is any feedback for us, please let us know.

<https://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk/>

CONTROL STRATEGY

Below is our control strategy for your reference. This focuses on where how we conduct our operational Policing based on the Police & Crime Plan. We will continue to align our resources with the threat/harm/risks presented in line with the control strategy.

- Domestic abuse / Cyber Crime / High risk offenders / High risk victims



Our CPT priority: ASB at Springfield Recreation Ground and Colerne Skatepark

To conduct additional patrols to tackle ASB at the Youth Shelter and Skatepark, Springfield Recreation Ground, Corsham, also at Colerne Skatepark due to alcohol and substance misuse.

feedback@wiltshire.police.uk

Local Crimes

An update with regard to a local adult male who was arrested for a Public Order offence and assaulting two Police Officers, he was recalled to Prison and sentenced to 21 days in total.

On the 28th of November there was an attempted armed robbery at Whitehall Garden Centre. The unknown male suspect has appeared and brandished a gun at staff and attempted to gain entry to the store. Staff secured the entrance and the suspect fled, nothing was taken and nobody was hurt as a result. Enquiries are ongoing and Police have been carrying out reassurance patrols for the staff and public.

Unknown suspect(s) have entered the elderly males insecure home in Neston, while he was distracted out in the garden, they stole approximately £12,000.

Unknown suspect(s) have entered two houses under construction on PRIORY STREET and have stolen a Bosch cooker from within each house, to the value of £500 each.

Officers attended an RTC in Box, the passenger in one of the vehicles was found to be in possession of cannabis, cash and 2 x mobile phones. They were arrested on suspicion of possession with intent to supply drugs.

A local adult male was stopped in a vehicle which was searched, he was issued with a Cannabis Street Warning.

A known local male attempted to steal a £200 handbag from TK MAXX, he was stopped and searched and the item was recovered.

Unknown suspect(s) entered an insecure barn in KINGSDOWN and have stolen power tools and a "derby" horse rug from within.

Unknown person stole a member of staffs' wallet from their staffroom at Stokes Greengrocers.

A customer at the Hare and Hounds Pub left their bag on the ground next to their table which was outside the pub, unknown person has stolen the bag and contents within, again there was no CCTV or witnesses to this theft.

A secured vehicle which was unattended and parked on Charles Street, had both wing mirrors removed. Unknown suspect stole the rear number plate off a vehicle parked in The Ley, Box. An unattended vehicle parked on Pinewood Way, Colerne had a window smashed. There is no CCTV or witnesses to these offences.

Unknown suspects have stolen the following items from Thingley Court Farm, Thingley; 6 reels of electric fencing, 2 x posts, battery and fence insulators to the value of £700. There is no CCTV or witnesses.

Unknown suspects have broken into the yard at Thingley by cutting the padlock to the metal gates, approximately 15 batteries have been stolen from buses stored at the yard.

Police and Fire attended a caravan on fire near to Thingley, this is thought to be suspicious.

A vehicle was stopped and subsequently seized for having no insurance.

Unknown suspect(s) have entered a rear garden in DICKETTS ROAD and stole an Apollo mountain bike.

A sheep on POCKERIDGE DRIVE was found injured by the owner, there was an unaccompanied dog nearby, the owner of the dog was located a short time afterwards and has agreed to pay for all veterinary costs.

Four unknown male suspects, (all approx. 15 - 16 years old) have removed a large panel of glass from a telephone kiosk on HATTON WAY.

Suspect(s) have targeted two unattended vehicles parked in a secluded Beauty Spot Car Park on Quarry Lane whilst the owner was out walking their dogs. Entry was gained to both vehicles and their handbags were stolen which contained a wallets, bank cards and money.

Unknown person(s) have stolen a moped which had been involved in an RTC on Chequers Hill, A4 and left at this location.

Christmas Lights Switch On - On Friday 2nd December 2016 the Xmas lights were switched on attracting a large crowd of mostly families with children.

Police Cadets

Our Police Cadets who are aged 13-16 years of age assisted with community engagement at the Christmas Lights Switch on in Chippenham and are very keen to get involved in future events. If you have any local events that you would like the Cadets to attend and assist with community engagement do please e-mail CPTNorthWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk to check availability.



The mobile CCTV van has been a very useful piece of equipment and it has been deployed in Chippenham town for the Christmas Lights Switch on and to assist with OP ELF (Shoplifting priority over the festive period) during the daytime. With the sheer visible presence, it prevents any criminality in the town which has been reflected in the very few number of thefts reported to the Police, in addition deployment in the evenings to assist with any reports related to Night Time Economy. Officers are being encouraged to deploy the CCTV Van within the 3 towns.

Preventing vehicle crime



Most vehicle crime is preventable. It can take as little as 10 seconds for a thief to steal something from your car. The best way to protect your belongings is to lock your car whenever you leave it.

Other things you can do include:

Removing everything from the car; don't even leave a jacket where it can be seen.

Closing the sunroof along with the windows when you leave.

Not storing things in the boot; take them with you.

Storing car ownership information in your home, not your car.

Having a routine to ensure you always take the keys out of the ignition.

Taking removable stereos and sat nav equipment with you.

In addition, using secure (theft resistant) number plates can make your plates less attractive to thieves.

Where you park can make a big difference to the safety of your car and your belongings. Look out for car parks approved by the police [Safer Parking \(opens in a new window\)](#) scheme. You can find them by looking for their distinctive 'Park Mark' signs.

How to keep your car safe at home

Thieves sometimes break into houses looking for car keys. They can also use wires and hooks 'to try and drag' your keys through the letterbox.

Keep your keys away from doors and windows, and tucked away out of sight.

Have your vehicle's windows etched with its registration number or the last seven digits.

Motorbikes

There are plenty of ways you can help to keep your motorbike safe:

Always lock your bike and set its alarm if it has one

Try to use a designated motorcycle parking place with a stand and security loop

When leaving your bike for some time, try to lock it to something secure. At home, you can fit special attachments to lock your bike to.

Use a motorbike cover.

Have the motorbike marked with its vehicle identification number (VIN).

Article taken from police.uk

Burglaries

We take every opportunity to educate members of the public to keep their properties secure and valuables safe to prevent further people becoming victims of crime.

We have pulled together some top tips to prevent becoming a victim of burglary :

- Always close and lock all windows and doors when leaving your home.
- Invest in a light timer and leave lights on inside your house in more than one room.
- Remove any cover for a burglar to work unseen, such as shrubbery, and give your neighbours every chance to spot something suspicious.
- Ensure valuable or sentimental items of jewellery are suitably insured.
- Take photographs of all such items (laid beside a ruler) and store these in a safe place.
- Register all valuable items on www.immobilise.com
- Large quantities of cash should never be kept at home.
- Keep keys and valuables out of sight, and reach from cat flaps, letterboxes, and downstairs doors and windows.

POLICE COMMUNICATION

In an emergency call 999

Call 999 if you need an immediate response because:

- A crime is in progress.
- You or someone else is injured or there is a threat to life.
- A serious road traffic collision has taken place.
- Violence is being used.

For less urgent matters you can call **101**

Call 101 for less serious matters

- To report a crime or issue that does not require an immediate emergency response
- You or someone else are not in immediate danger
- You would like to speak to your local police officer
- You want to provide information about a crime

feedback@wiltshire.police.uk

Stop a police officer or PCSO

Although we cannot take reports of crime on the street we are happy to receive information and give advice.

E-mail

Your local officer can be contacted by e-mail CPTNorthWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

Website

There are a number of forms available on www.wiltshire.police.uk where you can pass information.

Crimestoppers

Information can be passed anonymously via Crimestoppers. They can be contacted at crimestoppers.org.uk or via telephone on 0800 555 111. Their website also provides useful information and crime prevention advice

Facebook

Each town within the Community Policing Team has its own Facebook page, where you can find information about what has been happening in the area. We are unable to take reports of crime through Facebook.

Community Messaging

The police will share information via Community Messaging, you will receive these messages if you are registered. You can also reply and give feedback to these messages.

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Partner Update

Update from	Corsham Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	19 January 2017
Headlines/Key Issues	

- The Christmas Lights Switch On which took place on 2 December was, again, a great success, with hundreds and hundreds of people coming in to the town centre to see the lights switched on by Archie Enstone, the 8-year-old winner of our Christmas Card Competition, with a bit of help from local, gold-medal-winning Paralympian Stephanie Millward. The crowds were entertained by a number of local musicians, including an appearance by our very own version of Adele. Visit Corsham TV (www.corshamtv.tv) to see what happened on the night.
- The Town Council has sent its congratulations to Steph Millward following the announcement of her MBE in the New Year's Honours List.
- Above and Beyond, the exhibition commemorating the Red Cross hospital based at the Town Hall during WW1, will form part of a larger display – tentatively entitled Roads to Recovery – that will be held at the Bath Royal Literary and Scientific Institution. The exhibition, put together by a number of organisations including The Natural Theatre Company, will also include the recreation of a field hospital in Queen Square, and is due to open on 11 February (www.brlsi.org).
- Free Parking Fridays are back for January. The Town Council and the Martingate Centre are funding free parking every Friday this month, from 9.30am. It is the latest in a number of initiatives to help town centre businesses.
- As part of its annual benchmarking project, the Town Council is encouraging residents and visitors to take part in an online Town Centre Users Survey, which can be found at www.corsham.gov.uk.
- Corsham Youth Council, as part of its Keep Corsham Tidy project, is planning to work with local artist Anya Beaumont, and – it is hoped – local schools, on an art project using recycled plastics. More details coming soon. The Youth Council is also working with Corsham TV on a number of digital projects for young people – and you can see CYC in action in a Corsham TV film (www.corshamtv.tv).



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Area Board Project

1. What is the project?

To improve the outside area around Springfield Community Campus and provide a sustainable community led approach to maintaining it.

2. Where is the project taking place?

Springfield Community Campus.
It will initially cover the side and back areas of the campus but may in time be extended to include other green spaces

3. When will the project take place?

During 2017 – Most of the work completed by late spring 2017

4. Background Information

When Springfield Campus was designed, it included a communal outside space and wildflower area. However the required maintenance and development of this area, either provided by the community or the grounds maintenance contract has not been sufficient.

The result is an area that is increasingly becoming untidy and in need of vital work. In addition the current maintenance contract will end during 2017 and there is no money identified to renew it let alone improve it.

5. What are the key issues that need to be addressed?

- There are a number of issues that need to be addressed including:**
- I. The wildflower area is cut twice a year but not necessarily at the best times or in the right way. There is no maintenance of it such as the removal of unwanted plants
 - II. The wildflower area is too large and includes small difficult to manage patches of ground which would be better left as grass
 - III. There is no border to the wildflower area resulting in it overflowing onto the path
 - IV. There is no distinction between the wildflower area and the planted area
 - V. There is little weeding that has taken place
 - VI. There are no interpretation boards to help people understand the wild flower area and its habitat. Many people think it is just unkempt weeds

- VII. There is no provision to walk through or sit in the wildflower area
- VIII. The square planted areas along the pathway are undefined and just weed beds
- IX. The pathway is full of weeds
- X. The areas of planted trees have not been maintained. The tree ties need to be loosened and mulch put in on a regular basis
- XI. The large gravel area is not being utilised

6. Who has been involved?

The Community Engagement Manager acting on behalf of the Area Board has developed this project alongside Transcoco

Advice including a site visit has been received from WWT

7. What is being proposed

A full presentation on the proposals is to be given at the Area Board meeting on the 19th July. In brief they include

- Keeping the two large wildflower areas but reverting the smaller patches in the middle to grass
- Maintaining a mowed grass border around the Wildflower areas where there are no plants or hedges
- Forming a pathway through wildflower area nearest tennis court including a bench
- Disseminating the wildflower areas from the planted areas using sleepers
- Creating a space in the middle area using hedge or dry stone wall for small wildlife area
- Creating raised beds where the squares are in the paved area for herbs or plants
- Installing two interpretation boards (one at each path) to inform people of what the area is and what to look for
- Mulch areas where the trees are planted
- Make available boule for use on the gravelled area

The intention is to run one or two community work days in early spring and from that form a Springfield Community Garden Group.

If funding is agreed, approaches will be made to individuals and groups to see if they wish to get involved and perhaps take on a bit of work or adopt a patch. For example a raised bed could be taken on by a school, business or user group to maintain and this recognised by a sign or equivalent

We will also be approaching groups and businesses to help donate or make items and this will help reduce the funding required. For example the Brunel Shed has shown interest in helping build the benches.

8. What are the community benefits and evidence of need

The evidence of need is obvious due to the worsening state of the area. Complaints are increasing and funding is being reduced.

Additionally in the December 2016 'Our Community Matters' event, protecting the countryside and wildlife came out as the top priority for the environment. A project suggested by the group is a 'field of dreams'. This is where a wildflower meadow is cultivated by volunteers and open to the public.

The project which will look to involve schools, clubs and other organisations will be an inclusive, educational and positive activity benefitting the whole community

9. Who will manage/be responsible for this project?

Initially the Community Engagement Manager will manage the project in close consultation with the Elected Members and appropriate Wiltshire Council officers

He will be supported by members of the community and the aim is that a community group will be established and takeover the project

10. Costs?

The costings below are estimates assuming that all items will need to be purchased and that all labour is given voluntarily at no cost. Hence the project may not cost the full amount and the request is for expenditure up to £5k.

Once the work has been completed, ongoing expenses should be minimal. If required, applications can be made to other funders such as Tesco's Bags of Help.

The treatment of the paths for weeds will continue to be undertaken by Wiltshire Council

ITEM	COST
8 x Raised beds (2 or 3 sleepers high)	£1k
Bench (installed on hard surface)	£400
2 x aluminium Interpretation boards with panel and installed	£1k
Sleepers for separation and matting underneath (Both ends)	£500
Mulch	£200
Small Hedge / stone wall for wildlife area	£200
Path through wildflower garden,	£250
soil and compost	£250
Additional Plants to fill gaps	£200
Basic tools	£300
Small Shed and lock (within existing wooden bike shelter)	£400
Mower	£300
TOTAL	£5,000

11. What would happen if this project was not funded?

There are four options:

1. Do nothing – This will result in the area getting worse, more complaints and eventually the need to take action anyway
2. Concrete, gravel or slab the area – This will cost substantially more than £5k and is likely to be unpopular. It will spoil the look of the area
3. Put all areas to grass – Although not costed, this is unlikely to cost less than £5k. It will also necessitate the removal of the wildflower area which the community have said that they want. It would also be the loss of an opportunity for a community garden. Cutting of the grass would still be required
4. Adapt the current area to make it more attractive and sustainable, involving the community to get involved and look after it. – Preferred option

If the project does not happen, the area will simply get worse resulting in significant investment being required by Wiltshire Council to address the problem

**WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
Corsham AREA BOARD**

19th January 2017

**Corsham ‘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 7th December 2016 and to recommend that the Area Board endorses the outcomes.

2. Background

The Corsham ‘Our Community Matters’ event was held on 7th December 2016 at Springfield Community Campus. 100 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
<https://youtu.be/1WLFrjU9qEo>
- Appendix 1 - summary of issues identified by the research
- Appendix 2 - priorities agreed at the event
- Appendix 3 – potential projects identified

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

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

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

5. **Recommendations**

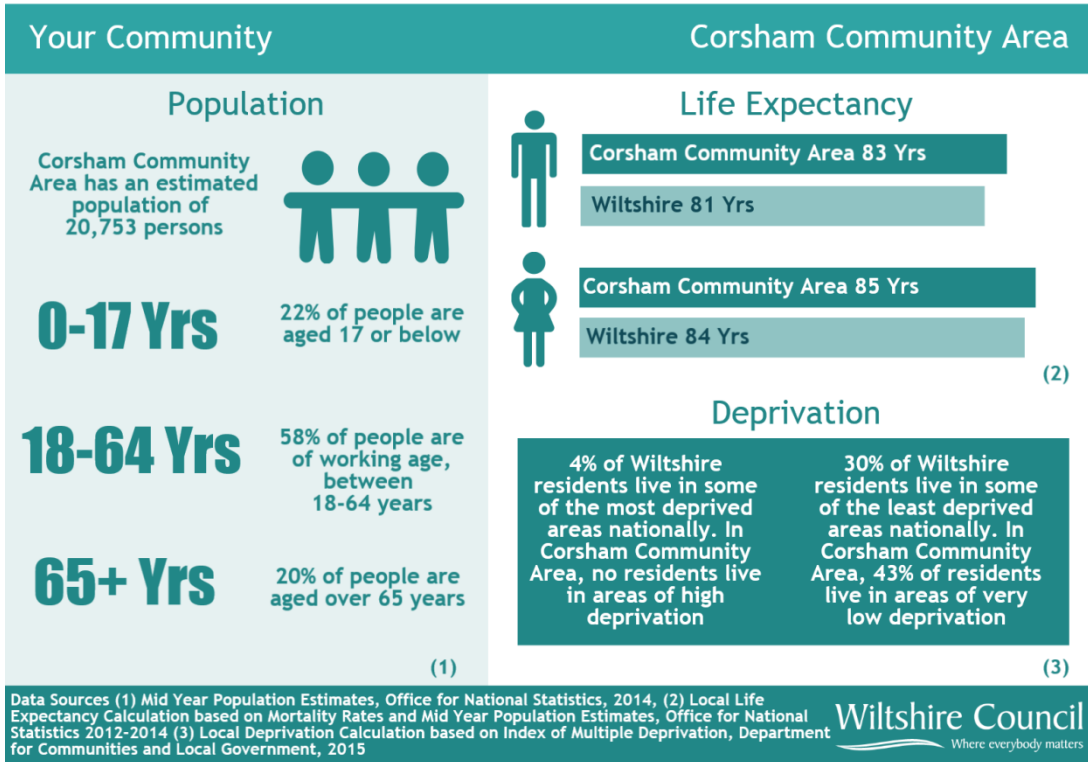
- (1) That the Area Board adopts the priorities identified by the 'Our Community Matters' event and works to facilitate local action to tackle those priorities.
- (2) That the Area Board requests that all local task groups established by the board including the Local Youth Network, the Health and Wellbeing Group and the Community Area Transport Group seek to help 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 future reports are submitted to the Board on progress made to address the priorities to ensure that positive outcomes are delivered.
- (6) The Area Board expresses its thanks to the people who gave their time to participate in the event.

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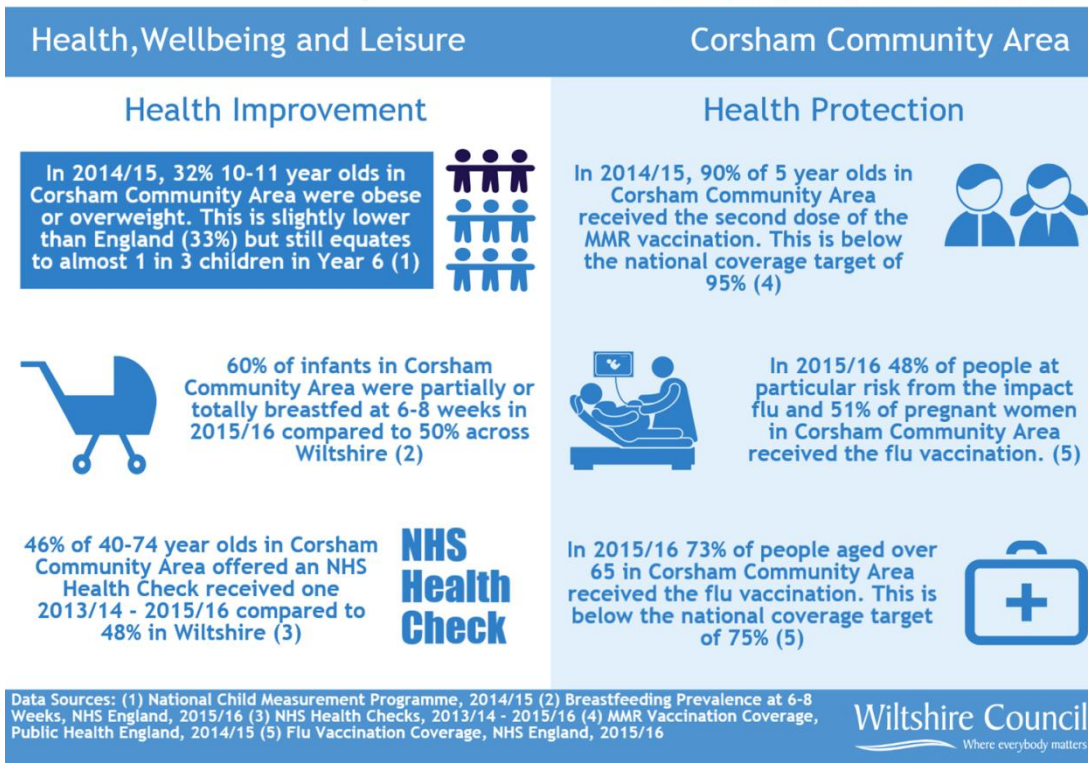
Appendix 1 - summary of issues identified by the research

Wiltshire Community Area JSA 2016



Wiltshire Council
Where everybody matters

Wiltshire Community Area JSA 2016



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Children and Young People

Corsham Community Area

Children in Need

9.9% of children and young people under 20 in Corsham Community Area live in low income families. This is lower than the Wiltshire average of 10.6% (1)



The rate of 0-18 year olds supported by a Common Assessment Framework (CAF) in Corsham Community Area in 2015 was 29 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 Corsham Community Area in 2016 was 258 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 slightly lower in Corsham Community Area (78%) to 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 higher in Corsham Community Area (63%) than across Wiltshire (61%) (5)



Data Sources: (1) Percentage of Children and Young People Under 20 in Low Income Families, 2013, HMRC, (2) Rate per 10,000 0-18 Year Olds Supported by a Common Assessment Framework, 2015, Wiltshire Council Childrens Services, (3) Rate per 10,000 0-25 Year Olds Supported by Children's Social Care, 2016, Wiltshire Council Childrens Services, (4) and (5) Key Stage 2 and 4 Attainment, 2015, Local Authority Interactive Tool (LAIT)



Older People

Corsham Community Area

Older People



Almost a quarter (24%) of the population over the age of 65 in Corsham Community Area are at a higher risk of social isolation compared to 35% across Wiltshire (1)

85+ Years

2.6% of the population of Corsham Community Area are over the age of 85 years. 32% are male, 68% are female (4)

63% of persons estimated to have Dementia in Corsham Community Area have been diagnosed with the condition compared with 67% in Wiltshire (2)

In 2014/15, the rate of hospital admissions due to falls in persons over the age of 65 in Corsham Community Area (2,051 per 100,000 persons) was higher than in Wiltshire (1,880 per 100,000) (3)



Carers



12 per 1,000 persons under 65 in Corsham Community Area are unpaid carers. This is slightly higher than across Wiltshire as a whole (11 per 1,000)

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



(5)

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



Community Safety **Corsham Community Area**

Safer Communities



In 2015/16, the rate of reported anti social behaviour in Corsham Community Area was 12 reports per 1,000 persons. This is lower than across Wiltshire (19 per 1,000) and is the highest rate across all 20 Community Areas (1)

In 2015/16 almost 40 referrals to Community Resolution, a mechanism used to manage cases of anti social behaviour, were made from Corsham Community Area (2)



In 2015/16, the rate of reported domestic abuse in Corsham Community Area was 4 incidents per 1,000 persons. This is lower than Wiltshire (6 per 1,000) yet a rise when compared to 2014/15 (3 per 1,000) (3)

Substance Misuse



There are over 1,500 premises licensed to sell alcohol in Wiltshire, 5% of them (72 premises) are in Corsham Community Area (4)

In 2014/15, rates of alcohol related hospital admissions were lower in Corsham Community Area (1,844 per 100,000 persons) than 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, 45 road traffic collisions were reported in Corsham Community Area, the ninth lowest number of RTCs reported across all 20 Community Areas (6)

Data Sources (1) Incidents of Anti Social Behaviour 2014/15 - 2015/16, Wiltshire Police, (2) Referrals to Community Resolution 2015/16, Wiltshire Council (3) Incidents of Domestic Abuse, 2014/15 - 2015/16, Wiltshire Police (4) Number of Licensed Premises, as at 1st July 2016, Wiltshire Council (5) Alcohol Related Hospital Admissions Hospital Admission Data Provided by South, Central and West CSU 2014/15 (6) Road Traffic Collisions, Department for Transport, 2015



Housing **Corsham Community Area**

Local Housing



14.7% of households in Corsham Community Area are socially rented. This is similar to Wiltshire as a whole (14.7%) (1)



Between April 2013 and March 2016, 30 affordable homes were completed in Corsham Community Area (4)

In September 2016 there were 62 families in the Community Area awaiting social housing. There is a higher demand for 3 bedroom properties from persons on the housing register in this area (23% of requests) compared to Wiltshire as a whole (19%) (2)



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 Corsham Community Area (5)



It is estimated that the number of households affected by the 2016 Benefit Cap will be slightly higher in Corsham Community Area (20 per 10,000 households, than across Wiltshire (19 per 10,000 households) (3)

Property Prices



The average house price in Corsham Community Area is £225,000, slightly lower than the Wiltshire average of £230,000 (6)

Data Sources (1) Socially Rented Accommodation, Census 2011 (2) Wiltshire Council, September 2016 (3) Wiltshire Council 2015/16 (4) Wiltshire Council April 2013 - March 2016 (5) Wiltshire Council 2014-16 (6) Land Registry Price Paid Data, 2016

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Environment

Corsham Community Area

Wildlife Rich Areas



9% of Corsham 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)

Corsham Community Area currently has 1 Country Park Volunteer Team (1)

River Quality

In 2015, samples taken from the monitoring station at Doncombe Brook were rated as 'poor' by the Environment Agency (2)



Local Emergency Plan



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

Waste and Recycling



In 2015/16, over 770 kgs of waste was collected per household from the North Area Collection Zone incorporating Calne, Chippenham, Corsham, Malmesbury and RWB and Cricklade Community Areas.

Almost 45% of this was either recycled or composted (4)

Data Sources (1) Wiltshire Council 2016 (2) River Quality Monitoring, The Environment Agency, 2015 Wiltshire Council Public Protection Service (3) Wiltshire Council Public Protection Service (4) Wiltshire Council 2015/16

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Transport

Corsham Community Area

Local Roads



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

4% of non principal roads (B roads) in Corsham Community Area were identified as requiring treatment in 2015/16. This is the same as across Wiltshire as a whole (4%)



In 2015/16, the cost of re-surfacing roads in Corsham Community Area was £1,854 per km compared to an average of £2,397 per km throughout Wiltshire

(1)

Local Traffic

Average daily traffic has increased by over 5% in Corsham Community Area since 2007 (2)



Parking

The usage of car parks owned by Wiltshire Council in Corsham Community Area was 67.6% in 2015. This is higher than the average usage across Wiltshire (52.9%) (3)



Data Sources: (1) Road Maintenance Data, Wiltshire Council, 2015/16 (2) Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT) 2007-2015 Comparison, Wiltshire Council, 2015 (3) Parking Usage in Key Wiltshire Council Car Parks, Wiltshire Council, 2015

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Economy

Corsham Community Area

Employment

According to a 2014 survey of local businesses, the biggest three employment sectors in Corsham Community Area are wholesale/retail, manufacturing and information and communication (1)



Retail

In 2015/16 9% of retail units in Corsham Community Area were vacant compared to 12.4% nationally



0.8% of people of working age in Corsham Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is the same as in Wiltshire (0.8%) and lower than England (1.8%) (2)

45% of units in Corsham Community Area are shops - this does not include restaurants, pubs or professional services



(3)

1.1% of people aged 18- 24 yrs in Corsham Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is lower than in Wiltshire (1.7%) as well as England (2.5%) 60% of this group are young men (2)

18-24



Local Developments

Funding of £2.5 million was secured in 2015 to redevelop Corsham Mansion House into a digital innovation and business hub (4)

Data Sources: (1) Business Register and Employment Survey (BRES; excludes MOD) Data, Office for National Statistics, 2014 (2) Official Labour Market Statistics, Nomisweb, Office for National Statistics, 2014 (3) Action for Market Towns (AMT-I) Data 2015/16 (4) Wiltshire Council, 2016

Appendix 2 - priorities agreed at the event

Children and young people

1. Child poverty	16.22%	
2. Special educational needs and disability	16.22%	
3. Educational attainment	60.81%	Priority 3
4. Mental and emotional health	79.73%	Priority 1
5. Positive leisure time activities	18.92%	
6. Childhood obesity	62.16%	Priority 2
7. Teenage pregnancy	0.00%	
8. Job prospects	14.86%	

Community safety

1. Anti-social behaviour	33.33%	Priority 3
2. Domestic violence	26.67%	
3. Alcohol and drug abuse	24.00%	
4. Protecting the vulnerable	65.33%	Priority 1
5. Highway safety	49.33%	Priority 2
6. Emergency planning	8.00%	
7. Social cohesion	30.67%	
8. Rural crime	26.67%	

Culture

1. Participation in arts, crafts and culture	25.33%	
2. Affordable access to cultural activities	70.67%	Priority 1
3. Arts, crafts and heritage economy	38.67%	Priority 3
4. Library use	21.33%	
5. Local history	8.00%	
6. Local landscape and heritage	18.67%	
7. Diversity and social inclusion	58.67%	Priority 2
8. Cultural and arts venues	14.67%	

Economy

1. Employment opportunities	71.05%	Priority 1
2. Training and skills	28.95%	
3. Apprenticeships and work experience	42.11%	Priority 3
4. Inward investment	7.89%	
5. Support for existing businesses	60.53%	Priority 2
6. Debt and financial inclusion	13.16%	
7. New business creation	22.37%	
8. Broadband and digital	40.79%	

Environment

1. Wildlife and biodiversity	56.00%	Priority 2=
2. River quality	12.00%	
3. Recycling rates	56.00%	Priority 2=
4. Protecting the countryside	58.67%	Priority 1
5. Flooding	17.33%	
6. Fly tipping and litter	40.00%	
7. Improving rights of way	24.00%	
8. Countryside crafts and skills	9.33%	

Health, wellbeing and leisure

1. Obesity (children and adults)	40.00%	
2. Mental health	74.67%	Priority 1
3. Physical fitness and activity	28.00%	
4. Skin cancers	2.67%	
5. NHS Health checks and vaccinations	14.67%	
6. Healthy lifestyles	69.33%	Priority 2
7. Support for carers	50.67%	Priority 3
8. Breast feeding, pre and post natal care	2.67%	

Older people

1. Dementia	25.97%	
2. Social isolation and loneliness	85.71%	Priority 1
3. Support for carers	15.58%	
4. Independent living	64.94%	Priority 2
5. Safeguarding the vulnerable	15.58%	
6. Positive activities for older people	20.78%	
7. Avoiding emergency admissions	40.26%	Priority 3
8. Poverty	6.49%	

Transport

1. Road improvements	25.00%	
2. Reducing car use and traffic	26.32%	
3. Access to public transport	40.79%	
4. Cycling and walking	51.32%	Priority 3
5. Speeding and road safety	67.11%	Priority 1
6. Highway infrastructure	52.63%	Priority 2
7. Air quality	7.89%	
8. Street cleaning	6.58%	

Our community and housing

1. Deprivation and poverty	69.33%	Priority 2
2. Volunteering	18.67%	
3. Homelessness	16.00%	
4. Affordable housing	80.00%	Priority 1
5. Diversity and inclusion	16.00%	
6. Community events and activities	17.33%	
7. Digital engagement and broadband	33.33%	Priority 3
8. Fuel poverty	9.33%	

Appendix 3 – Potential Projects Identified

Children and Young People	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Mental and emotional health 2. Childhood obesity 3. Educational attainment	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 Ambassadors – Young adults trained to offer advice and support for younger people. Generally they work on a self-employed basis being paid for the hours they put in
	Time Credits – An hour for an hour. Rewards those who volunteer with an hour's worth of credit to be 'spent' on a range of local activities and recreational trips. Encourages new volunteers and provides a 'thank you'.

Culture	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Affordable access to cultural activities 2. Diversity and social inclusion 3. Arts, crafts and heritage	Photo Walks – Villagers capture photos of their favourite walks, documenting nature, buildings and heritage. The photos help encourage more people to walk and enjoy the local environment
	Photo Shop – Village photo projects collects historic and contemporary images to create a visual portrait of the settlement for posterity. Can include exhibitions, publications and display boards.
	Community reporters – Local volunteers who are trained and equipped to blog about local events and activities. Encourages participation, awareness and positive news
	Our Lives, Our History – The memories of older people captured through interviews for posterity. Can focus on past trades and industry, farming, vocations, memorable events etc.
	Walk Back in Time – Village historians and volunteers document the history of the village and publish a series of walks for local people – healthy, educational and great for building civic pride.
	Community Art – Volunteers raise funds or make art works that are installed around an estate. Builds civic

	pride and encourages people to get involved with the arts
	Profiling – Collect together all cultural activities in one location
	Big Draw – Engage with this initiative
	Lantern Parade – Hold a lantern parade in the area
	Cultural Steering Group – Set up a group that would kick start partnership working and awareness including annual events

Older People	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Social isolation and loneliness 2. Independent Living 3. Avoiding emergency admissions	Community Bus – A group of villages get together to fund a local taxi scheme. It can also involve public bus subsidy scheme
	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
	Neighbourhood Wardens – Representatives who live on an estate act as a point of contact. Consulting, canvassing views and feeding those into local decision makers
	Fit for Life – Sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance
	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
	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
	Community Notice Boards – To provide local information
	Friday Feast – Shared meal for a small fee with entertainment/games to draw people in. Use this as a filter for other community ideas

Our Community and Housing	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Affordable Housing 2. Deprivation and poverty 3. Digital Engagement and Broadband	<p>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</p> <p>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</p>

Economy	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Employment Opportunities 2. Support for existing businesses 3. Apprenticeships and work experience	<p>Relationship Building – Between economic stakeholders and policy makers to regenerate the town centre and provide support for existing businesses</p> <p>Networking – With local employers and schools to encourage work experience and apprenticeships</p> <p>Employment and Business Focus Group – To take forward the Framework Document and Public Realm Study</p> <p>Mansion House – A working group set up to review proposals for Mansion House post planning consent</p> <p>Skills4Life – Workshops run for young people providing info and help with understanding and planning for careers, finances, budgeting, cooking, housing etc.</p> <p>Entrepreneur Clubs – Entrepreneurs meet-up regularly to support each other as they develop and establish their business idea or social enterprise start-up</p>

Environment	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Protecting the countryside 2. Recycling rates 3. Wildlife and Diversity	<p>Dog Days – Campaign based action to tackle dog fouling, features posters and signs. Uses positive messages rather than threats of legal action to change behaviour</p> <p>Field of Dreams – Wildflower meadows cultivated by volunteers and open to the public. - Wonderful</p>

	biodiversity idea
	Cider Festivals – A community cider press can bring people together in Autumn to use surplus apples to create juice and cider. Can be the focus of a weekend of fun activities for the whole family
	Food Champs – Volunteer network of individuals who can help people in a community who want to start growing their own foods
	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
	School Tree Nursery – Local schools grow a range of native trees from saplings or seeds and then plant them out in locations around the town or village
	Root Camp – Foraging clubs led by local expert volunteer scour meadows and hedgerows and woodlands for free sustainable foods.
	Bee Green – Wildflower areas created by the community with beehives to encourage bio-diversity and local produce. Often involves local schools adopting a local bee hive
	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.
	Sustainability Fair – An organised event to bring together businesses, community groups and advisors who can help people reduce energy use
	Land Rangers – Volunteer rangers who work within a defined area to help maintain the local environment. Repairing walls, fences, ditches, ponds, hedges etc.
	Swap Shop – A publicity campaign culminates in a day of junk swapping. People clear out garages, sheds and lofts – placing items on the driveway. People are free to take what they want from each other.
	Green Halls – Village Hall committees organise an energy audit and carry out measures to reduce use – installing solar panels, insulation, double glazing, heat pumps, low energy bulbs, etc.

Health Wellbeing and Leisure	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Mental Health	Walking Buddy Scheme – Short distance walks plus a social element like a coffee/meal Croquet Club – At schools and cricket clubs
2. Healthy Lifestyles	
3. Support for Carers	

	Strictly Ballroom – Dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially, stay active and fit
	Have a go – local sports and social clubs organise taster sessions
	Leisure Credits – Villages offer leisure credits in return for organised volunteering activities for younger people. Credits can be used for buses and activities
	Mello Velo – A non-competitive cycle club that plans and organises rides for families and social riders. Can involve a social element
	Geocaching – Make use of this free software to find hidden clues and encourage healthy fun walking
	Fit Village – Local community-led campaign to get a community active that can involve a range of activities
	Meals on Wheels – Once or twice a week volunteers deliver meals to older and vulnerable people and can also include a cuppa and chat
	Baby Basics – A project led by a local church to help new mums living in poverty which includes a Moses basket filled with essentials for a new baby
	Link Schemes – To link with Good Neighbour work
	Key-ring – People in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of hardship. Coordinators are trained responders and able to signpost quickly
	Memory Dances - A local dance group providing dance for the over 60s providing gentle dance and movement sessions for people with dementia
	Dementia Café – A drop in and self-help session for people with dementia
	Breakthrough – Self-confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying
	Short Mat Bowls – A fun, cost effective sports activity that can be played by all ages almost anywhere

Transport	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Speeding and Road Safety	Join Up Paths - Develop the footpaths and cycle ways in particular to schools and within Corsham
2. Highway Infrastructure	Community Speedwatch – Increase use of speedwatch where local people undertake speed checks with support from the police and council
3. Cycling and Walking	Develop Safety Measures – To encourage walking and cycling through 20mph speed zones, prioritizing

	pedestrians, etc.
	Liftshare – Local people form local schemes to share cars to get to work, GPs, hospital, shops etc.

Community Safety	
Top 3 Priorities Identified	Potential Projects
1. Protecting the vulnerable 2. Highway Safety 3. Anti-social behaviour	Community Safety Partnership – Residents come together to work with schools, police and other partners to address safety issues with positive community action
	Allotments – Increase Intergenerational understanding through working together
	Lorry Watch – Working with the Council’s trading standards team, local volunteers monitor HGV vehicles reporting offences and initiating action
	Salamander – Holiday scheme run by Fire and rescue to provide activities for young people with serious life challenges
	First Responders – Local people trained and equipped with emergency kit, working on a rota to respond to emergency situations such as accidents and cardiac incidents. Can provide vital care whilst ambulance mobilised
	Neighbourhood Watch – Support Police on local areas to report concerns
	Flood and Adverse Weather Wardens – Volunteers who monitor flood events, check watercourses, provide advice and weather warnings to those at risk and help coordinate local response
	Community CCTV – Managed by local communities to monitor specific issues such as fly tipping
	Action on Traffic – Villages and towns focus on traffic issues at how to tackle speeding, congestion, dangerous parking with a view to changing behaviour
	Safe Places – Places identified where people can go when they feel threatened, anxious, confused or worried. Staff are giving training to help provide assistance and a place of quiet respite
	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

Report to Corsham Area Board
Date of meeting 19th January 2017
Title of report Health and Wellbeing Funding

Purpose of the Report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below together with the recommendations of the Health and Wellbeing Group.

Applicant	Amount requested	Health and Wellbeing Group recommendation
Springfield Arts Group	£350	To agree to the funding request
Centre for Sustainable Energy	£1k	To agree to the funding request

1. Background

The recommendation from the Health and Wellbeing Group has been made in accordance with the following guidelines:

- **Health and Wellbeing Groups Spending Guidelines**

Members of the Health and Wellbeing Group 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 Health and Wellbeing Groups 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 be assured that carers, older and/ or vulnerable people will benefit from the funding being awarded. The money must be used to invest in projects that will support adults living within a community area. While not exclusively restricted to older people, the investment should be made in such a way as to make the maximum impact on health and wellbeing within a given community area.
- 2.3. Councillors will need to ensure measures have been taken in relation to safeguarding older and vulnerable people.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

Health and Wellbeing 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. Corsham Area Board was allocated £6700

4.2. The Corsham Area Board Health and Wellbeing Funding balance for 2016/17 is £6,700

4.3. All decisions must fall within the Health and Wellbeing Funding allocated to Corsham Area Board.

4.4 If funding is awarded in line with the Health and Wellbeing recommendations outlined in this report

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 Health and Wellbeing Groups 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 Engagement Manager has assessed this application agreed it meets safeguarding requirements.

5. Applications for consideration

6.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
Cor001	Springfield Arts Group	To help with running costs	£350
Project description			
<p>The group is a self-help social and creative group supporting mental and emotional wellbeing that builds upon the Artlift project. The group is formed from members from the three courses run at Springfield Campus over the past year. The final course has just finished and there are now 12 members of the group. Where they can afford to, they do pay subs. The group is also undertaking fundraising. The additional funding will ensure that the group can continue to meet and grow over the next year.</p>			
Recommendation of the Health and Wellbeing Group			
<p>The Health and wellbeing group agreed that they wish to prioritize support for groups that have shown their value over starting new ones. They recognize that the group has just been brought up to its full membership and recommend that the additional funding of £350 should be allocated with a view that the group, if it wishes to then continue, becomes self-sustaining.</p>			
Recommendation:			
<p>That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £350</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
Cor002	Centre for Sustainable Energy	To run cookery and advice sessions	£1k
<p>Project description</p> <p>To run two groups each having 3 cookery sessions each of two hours in order to help those who are struggling gain the skills and knowledge to be able to eat healthily and heat their homes without having to worry about the costs.</p> <p>To offer alongside of the cookery sessions, advice on energy and related issues.</p>			
<p>Recommendation of the Health and Wellbeing Group</p> <p>That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £1k subject to an evaluation being carried out on the success of the project.</p>			

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

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Health and Wellbeing projects and activities FUNDING APPLICATION

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2. Amount of funding required from the Area Board:

£0 - £1000	350
£1001 - £5000	
Over £5000 (please note – our grants will not normally exceed £5000)	

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

Yes	
No	NO

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

5. Project title?

6. Project summary: (100 words maximum)

Artlift is an arts programme that works with NHS patients who are referred to it. It uses art to help build their confidence, wellbeing and self-resilience.

The first Artlift project ran in Springfield Community Campus and ended about a year ago. Some of the members of that group were keen to continue to meet and with support formed the Springfield Community Campus. The group is a self-help social and creative group supporting mental and emotional wellbeing. Artlift has since run two more programmes at Springfield and some of these people have now joined the Springfield Arts Group. Although the members pay some subs, a small amount of additional funding is required to establish the group on a strong footing.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

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

9. Please tell us which themes best describe your project:

<input type="checkbox"/> Intergenerational projects	<input type="checkbox"/> Heritage, history and architecture
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Older People Support/Activities	<input type="checkbox"/> Inclusion, diversity and community spirit
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carers Support/Activities	<input type="checkbox"/> Environment, recycling and green initiatives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promoting physical and mental wellbeing	<input type="checkbox"/> Sport, play and recreation
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Combating social isolation	<input type="checkbox"/> Transport
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promoting cohesive/resilient communities	<input type="checkbox"/> Technology & Digital literacy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Arts, crafts and culture	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<input type="checkbox"/> Safer communities	

If Other (please specify)

10. About your project

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

How does your project support local needs and priorities?

Key local priorities identified through the JSA process include mental health and social isolation and loneliness

The project has already been running for a year and the results have shown that the members have grown in confidence and are now also starting to get involved with other activities playing a fuller role in society.

If the members of the group are no longer needing to go to the GP, take medication and can now play a fuller part in society, this will save money for the NHS and other public services

How many older people/carers do you expect to benefit from your project?

The group currently has 12 members w ho have come through the Artluift programme and joined the Springfield Arts Group

How will you encourage volunteering and community involvement?

The members of the group are becoming more self-resilient and engaging more in society

How will you ensure your project is accessible to everyone (for example: people living with a disability or on low incomes, or vulnerable, or socially isolated etc.)?

The dynamics of the group mean that membership needs to be carefully monitored w ith membership coming thro

How will you work with other community partners?

The group has started to work with other partners including mens shed, creative writing, health and wellbeing group

11. Safeguarding

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

- Please provide evidence of your commitment to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of older/vulnerable people and their carers.
- How do you make sure staff and volunteers understand their safeguarding responsibilities?
- Who in your organisation is ultimately responsible for safeguarding?

The venue is checked, staff are on hand and professional support is on place if the group want advice or support
There is no lone working or professional/volunteer support at the sessions
All members of the group are over 18 and are referred having gone through the Artlift project previously

12. Monitoring your project.

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

The group will continue to flourish and the members become more involved in society and self sustainable.

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

New members have been added to the group and we plan to continue through subs and fund raising

14. If this application forms part of a larger project (eg a community navigation project), please state what this project is and approximately how much the overall project will cost

N/A

15. Finance:

15a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

Month Year

Total Income:

£

Total Expenditure:

£

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£

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

There are only a small amount of reserves and these are already required for immediate running costs

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

15b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost £

Total required from Area Board £

Expenditure **£** **Income** **£** **Tick if income confirmed**

NB. If your organisation reclaims VAT you should exclude VAT from the expenditure (Planned project costs [help](#))
 (Planned Income [help](#))

Room hire	800	Subs and fundraising	450	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Total	800	Total	450	

16. 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

17. Please list which area boards 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.

18. 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):

Quotes:

- 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)

Project/Business Plan:

- For projects over £50,000: I will make available on request a **project or business plan** (including estimates) for projects where the **total project cost** (as declared in the financial section above) exceeds £50,000 (tick only when total project cost exceeds £50,000).

Accounts:

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

Constitution:

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

Policies and procedures:

- 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):

- I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land
- I will make available on request the relevant planning permission for the project.
- I will make available on request any other form of licence or approval for this project has been received prior to submission of this grant application.

And finally...

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

Report to Corsham Area Board
Date of meeting 19th January 2017
Title of report Health & Wellbeing Procurement

Purpose of the Report:

To consider the listed procurement purchases of positive activity providers; using Health and Wellbeing funding, as detailed below, together with the recommendations of the Health & Wellbeing Group.

H&WB Provider	Amount requested	Health & Wellbeing Group recommendation
Centre for Sustainable Energy	£1k	To recommend to the Area Board to fund this project

5. Background

The recommendations from the Health & Wellbeing Group has been made in accordance with the following guidelines:

- Health & Wellbeing Spending Guidelines
- Procurement Policies and Guidelines <http://thewire.wiltshire.council/index/service-areas-carolyn-godfrey/business-services-procurement/procurement-policies-and-guidance.htm>

Health & Wellbeing Groups have considered these and identified them as a priority for Area Board funding.

6. Main Considerations

- 6.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that Health & Wellbeing Funding awarded in the 2016/2017 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.
- 6.2. Councillors will need to decide and be assured that 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, as identified in the CAJSA's.
- 6.3. Councillors will need to ensure measures have been taken in relation to safeguarding older and vulnerable people
- 6.4. Councillors will need to ensure that older people & carers have been central to each stage of this Health & Wellbeing Funding procurement process, through the Health & Wellbeing Group.
- 6.5. Councillors will need to be satisfied that procurement policies and guidelines have been adhered to.

7. Environmental & Community Implications

Health & Wellbeing 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.

8. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

9. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

10. Human Resources Implications

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

11. Equality and Inclusion Implications

Ensuring that Community Area Boards and Health & Wellbeing Groups fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in designing local Health & Wellbeing solutions is essential to meeting the Council’s Public Sector Equality Duty.

12. Safeguarding Implications

Wiltshire Council has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place; through its’ procurement process, to safeguard older and vulnerable people. However, the Area Board needs to be satisfied that the providers being procured have everything necessary in place.

13. Procurement for consideration

Procurement purchase ID	Provider	Project Proposal	Requested
Cor002	Centre for Sustainable Energy	To run cookery and advice sessions	Up to £1,000
<p>Provider Centre for Sustainable Energy working with Wiltshire Council’s ‘Warm and Safe’ Team and ‘Any Body Can Cook’</p> <p>Positive activity description</p> <p>The Heat and Eat campaign model report from the sessions run at Corsham in 2016 can be viewed in Appendix 1 t. The costs can be found in Appendix 2 but £180 needs to be added in order to pay for the advisors. Two groups of about 8-10 people each will both receive three sessions each lasting 2 hours each.</p> <p>The proposal is to build upon this success and to not only offer skills and advice but also create a strong sustainable social element. This will help tackle loneliness and isolation which was identified in the recent ‘Our Community Matters’ conference as a key local priority..</p> <p>The dates when these courses are to be run has not been decided. It may be that September 2017 would be a good time.</p> <p>Explanation why chosen this supplier</p>			

This supplier is the one we have already been working closely with which makes the project far easier and cheaper.

Recommendation of the Health & Wellbeing Group, with any conditions

That this procurement purchase meets the Health & Wellbeing funding criteria, meets the needs identified in the CAJSA, and is approved for the amount of £1k

Background documents used in the publication of this report:

- Quotation form (from the procured service provider).

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APPENDIX 1 – Draft Model Evaluation Report from Corsham

Cookery Workshops

Heat and Eat Campaign - a model that can be replicated

The Warm and Safe team put on two free cookery workshops at the Corsham Campus as part of our winter launch campaign 'Heat and Eat'. Due to the success of the sessions, it was felt that the model could be replicated across the County through the Area Boards Health and Wellbeing Boards and utilising the Campuses as a point of delivery.

The cookery workshops not only provided skills to the participants, it also provided an environment conducive to being able to relay helpful information to the target audience. In this case, energy saving information and signposting onto other services. This model demonstrates how using cookery workshops can be expanded to meet the needs of the target audience and council strategies.

Background

For many households across Wiltshire the choice of having to spend money on food or keeping their home warm is an all too familiar situation. Evidence shows that people in fuel poverty will often choose between heating their home and eating. The buzz word for this in the media is 'heat or eat'. The Warm and Safe service, through a series of events across the county is challenging this notion by promoting our 'Heat AND Eat' campaign – by saving energy and lowering bills and learning to cook nutritious meals on a budget, families will no longer have to choose between the two.

The main event was held at Corsham Campus on Thursday 15th September where two free cookery workshops were held.

The aim of the session was to demonstrate that you are able to heat your home and eat healthily without worrying about the cost.

The cookery lessons were provided by Any Body Can Cook and participants prepared two low cost, healthy meals. The use of slow cookers was also talked about as they are a cheap, easy and energy efficient way of cooking healthy meals.

At the end of the cookery session the participants were invited to eat their lunch and have the opportunity to talk to a warm and safe advisor where advice was given about bill switching, the priority services register, the warm home discount etc. They were provided with healthy recipe cards, an LED lightbulb, information about the Warm and Safe service and a slow cooker to take away with them.

Although not stipulated on our poster the cookery sessions were aimed at the vulnerable and in particular older men living alone as this had been something requested at the Corsham campus. The cookery workshops were promoted to our target audience via channels such as:

Mens shed club

Carers Support
Local GP practice
Using the CEMs knowledge of local clubs
Campus

This worked extremely well and the sessions were fully booked by people who genuinely could benefit from the Warm and Safe service.

Information pack to help run a cookery session

- Booking Form – this can be adapted to provide you with the information that would be helpful from your target group
- Letter confirming workshop details and anything else you would like them to bring along eg most recent energy bill
- Excel spreadsheet for bookings
- Event poster – to be adapted for your target group
- Letter to be sent out with poster for promotional purposes
- Recipe cards/booklet
- Evaluation form
- Anybody Can Cook price list 2016

Additional energy saving advice session:

- Uswitch <https://www.uswitch.com/>
- Fire Service <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>
- PSR – sign up on W&S site <http://www.warmandsafewiltshire.org.uk/priority-support>
- Warm Home Discount (with supplier)
- Draught proofing <http://www.warmandsafewiltshire.org.uk/>
- Benefits check or budgeting – W&S referral to CAB
- Warm & Safe home visit <http://www.warmandsafewiltshire.org.uk/>

Room Requirements

A kitchen is not required, but a sink is helpful even if in another part of the building as water is required and people will need to be able to wash their hands. Woks needed to be washed up between dishes.

Tables for people to prepare their food. Some people may want to sit down to do this so some chairs are helpful.

Power points (may need some extension leads) as food is cooked in a wok on an electric induction plate. For a group of about 15 about 5 induction plates are used.

The campuses and village/town halls are all very good venues.

Cookery session

Two 1 1/2 hour sessions were run and in that time a turkey bolognaise and a chicken chow mein were cooked.

All utensils and cooking equipment was brought along by Catherine Maxwell from ABC cookery. The utensils used were minimal and Catherine was able to tell the participants how much everything cost and where they were purchased from.

There was a great deal of interest in the induction plates that were used to cook on which were purchased for £30 from Lidl and £40 from Argos. One lady who was in a wheelchair found being able to cook at table height using such equipment really helpful. Her words were to her husband 'You can go out now and I will be able to cook'. The cookery session taught her and her family how she could be more independent.

The meals cooked were only about 50p and she was able to provide information on where to buy the food and what ingredients could be used to make it cheaper and healthier.

Participants were able to eat what they cooked and take home the leftovers in takeaway containers.

Energy advice (advice session linked to participants)

Participants signed up beforehand and completed a booking form which provided us with additional information to help us with the provision of additional advice and support, such as: detailing their age, health conditions and power supplier.

Participants booked onto the cookery workshop were asked to provide information via their booking form to help inform us prior to the event of what Warm and Safe could help with. Energy advisors were able to research who was eligible for the Warm Home Discount (a rebate of £140 from their energy company), the priority services register and help with switching. Having this information up front ensured tailored advice could be given to each participant and if necessary follow up phone calls were arranged to go through information and help in more detail.

Corsham Campus

Two different rooms were used so it was hard having to pack everything up and move to a different room for the afternoon session.

The exhibition space would have been ideal to hold the workshops as plenty of plugs, light and airy and people passing by. The energy advice information could also be displayed in the same area making it easier to talk to participants if they had some spare time while waiting for food to cook instead of waiting until the end of the session.

Links to council documents and priorities

- Stronger more resilient communities
- Obesity Strategy:

SP2. 4 Maximise the number of children starting and leaving school with a healthy weight. b. Children's centres to provide parental healthy eating and cookery skills programme

SP1.4 Facilitate joint working with community campuses, area boards and leisure services to create local level action plans for obesity prevention

SP1. Provide tailored, clear, accurate and consistent messages about the benefits of maintaining a healthy weight

- Reducing inequalities
- Fuel poverty
- Reducing excess winter deaths
- Transformation/campus programme
- Child poverty strategy

Useful website: <http://www.communityfoodandhealth.org.uk/>

Meal Makers <http://www.mealmakers.org.uk/> At the time of writing Meal Makers had made the following achievements:

Over 100 Cooks and Diners matches made

Over 800 meals shared

Over 400 befriending hours spent during meal shares

APPENDIX 2 – Costings

I. Pricing for ABC Cook! Heat and Eat sessions

II.

III. Price breakdown for sessions

Travel @ £15.00 per hour:

Trowbridge 1 hour: £15.00

Corsham 1 hour 15mins: £18.75

Salisbury 1 hour 15mins: £18.75

Session rate @ £35 per hour

(includes business costs and staff payment etc)

Salisbury 2 hours - £70

Corsham 4 hours - £140

IV.

V. Mileage @ 45p per mile

Trowbridge - 19mile round trip: £8.55

Corsham - 37mile round trip: £16.65

Salisbury- 42.8mile round trip: £19.26

Anticipated Ingredient cost per person £1.00-1.50

or for demonstration overall: £1.00-2.00

(dependent on recipes chosen and fluctuations in food prices)

Laminated recipe cards / information sheets:

12 free A4 laminated recipe cards per session

Additional laminates @ 50p each

All costs as per 2016 pricing schedule

We operate on a not-for-profit model.

Catherine Maxwell - 0788 161 1691 - www.anybodycancook.co.uk

Awarded a Health and Well-being Award 2014 & 2012 by the Royal Society for Public Health

Winner of the 2010 & 2013 Wiltshire Health Improvement Partnership Award for improved healthy eating in children, young people and adults

The Any Body Can Cook Community Interest Company,

73 Westleigh, Warminster, BA12 8NJ.

Company No: 9608596

Report to Corsham Area Board
Date of meeting 19.1.17
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
Open Blue Bus	£3000	yes
KIK Radio	£4479	yes
Last Baguette	£2640	yes
GoActiv	£3000	yes

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 . Corsham Area Board was allocated £28270

4.2 The Corsham Area Board Youth Funding balance for 2016/17 £15,122.

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

4.4 If funding is awarded in line with the LYN recommendations outlined in this report Corsham Area Board will have a Youth Funding balance of £3582

LYN report

5.1 Ongoing Youth Facilitator support is being given to Colerne Choices as they develop there positive activity programmer I the Colerne Area.

5.2 Corsham School's Student Leaders have reestablished there representation and link with the LYNMG, and this key partnership is informing new efforts to re-engage young people via the School, and to revisit there expressed activity needs.

5.3 An initiative is underway by the LYN Management group to provide an information sheet of key activities and services available in the area to young people.

5.4 A wider LYN event is scheduled to run in 1st February 2017 aimed at encouraging and supporting providers.

5.5 Ongoing support is being offered to Corsham Youth Zone, and Box Green Room youth Club.

5.6 Other contacts in relation to the Community Led Model currently are the MOD Welfare Team, Corsham multi - agency Forum (MAF), The Brunel shed, KIK radio, Open Blue Bus, The last Baguette Theatre Company and Pound Arts.

6 Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

7 Human Resources Implications

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

8 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.

9 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.

10 Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
392	Open Blue Bus	Youth engagement and outreach in rural and outlying areas	£3000
Project description Provide a venue with the Open Blue bus for youth engagement and outreach six rural or geographically isolated areas in and around Corsham community area. To assess the needs of the young people in each area while providing an exciting space for young people to meet			
Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £3000,			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
397	KIK Radio	Accredited Introduction courses	£4479 (£2900*see note below)
Project description 3 courses where students Young people can choose between Radio Presenting, DJ Skills, and EDM Music Creation help to introduce young people to new skills build confidence, using innovative new digital technology and teaching methods.			
Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £4479, NB* £2900 will be taken from Youth Revenue, remainder from Community /Capital if approved.			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
394	Last Baguette Theatre	Youth Theatre outreach work Corsham	£2640
Project description Theatre outreach work to engage new young people in Corsham during spring and summer 2017; running a series of 6 free theatre workshops culminating in an outdoor performance by young people in the Blue Sky Festival and Corsham Food Festival. 3 further workshops in autumn culminating in a Christmas production. Projects will happen at the Springfield Community Campus and Pound Arts.			
Recommendation of the Local Youth Network Management Group That the application meets the grant criteria and is approved for the amount of £2640,			

11 .Procurement of PAYP for consideration

Procurement purchase ID	Provider	Project Proposal	Requested
	GoActiv	Parkour Event	£3000

Provider (details of the PAYP provider)

GoActiv – alternative sports provider

Positive activity description

Continuation of weekly alternative sports sessions Monday and Fridays term time, February to July 2017 at Springfield campus.

Explanation why chosen this supplier

GoActiv is the only supplier in the directory who offers this type of service with the expertise needed. Also they have been in operation locally and consequently are best placed to ensure a good, effective, and safe delivery offer; particularly in relation to the partnerships needed in order for this provision to work, the engagement of the young people, and the specific expertise needed; and all within the desired delivery timescale.

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

That this procurement purchase of a PAYP meets the youth funding criteria, meets the needs of young people identified in the recent needs assessment, relates directly to the Chippenham strategic plan for young people and is approved for the amount of £3000

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

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Report to	Corsham Area Board
Date of Meeting	19/01/2017
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: The Open Blue Trust Project Title: Bus conversion View full application	£3898.33
Applicant: Colerne Rugby Football Club Project Title: Colerne RFC new changing rooms View full application	£5000.00
Applicant: 1st Lacock Scout Group Project Title: 1st Lacock Scouts Trailer View full application	£1337.50
Applicant: FRESCO Project Title: dry stone walling View full application	£500.00

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
2182	The Open Blue Trust	Bus conversion	£3898.33
Project Description: Open Blue has been given a double deck bus. Bus is being converted to a mobile community centre for rural Wiltshire The bus is for Wiltshire, mainly North Wiltshire and so Corsham definitely gets the use of the bus. Open Blue has history of serving the Corsham area and I wouldn't want that to change. Previously the Open Blue bus visited the Corsham Rd Estate Lacock for 12 years, providing a toddler group, residents café group and an afterschool club which were well supported and we have continued to keep contact with the community.			

The bus also served the traveler community at Thingley for a similar length of time and continued to keep visiting without the bus to maintain contact so that we will be able to easily return with the bus.

We have worked with Greensquare doing community events in their housing areas like Dicketts Rd.

Wiltshire Public Health Team commissioned the bus to promote healthy living, centring the work on Kings avenue. Our 1 pot cookery course was well attended at Rudloe too.

I want to see more of the same but also respond to any changing needs that communities may find that they have.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

- This application has also been presented for consideration at the Calne and Malmesbury meeting for the same amount.
- The total project cost is £67,585
- The application meets the grants criteria and can be considered for approval

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2233	Colerne Rugby Football Club	Colerne RFC new changing rooms	£5000.00

Project Description:

To provide purpose traditional build changing rooms showers toilets match officials rooms store rooms and a separate area for our mini rugby section the Colerne Panthers to replace the existing dilapidated temporary modular changing rooms.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

- The application is for just one part of the overall project and is for the groundworks required.
- There is enough capital expenditure within the application to ensure it meets the criteria and can be considered for funding

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2193	1st Lacock Scout Group	1st Lacock Scouts Trailer	£1337.50

Project Description:

1st Lacock Scout group is a typical scout group with the aim to provide fun

challenges and adventure to young people from the local community. The group has had a number of carnations which started around 1914 with the latest group commencing in 1979. We take children from both the village and surrounding towns such as Chippenham and Corsham. We currently run packs of both Cubs and Beavers. Our numbers are at c15 for Beavers from the ages of 6-8 years and c25 Cubs from the ages of 8-10. We attend a number of camps during the year and are required to move a great deal of equipment over to our regular camping site in Potterne Devizes and less regularly elsewhere. Previously we have had parents of children on the roll who have used their own large vans to move equipment but as these children have moved on in their scouting journey we have been left with very limited resources to help us with this. We are therefore putting in this bid to help us purchase a box trailer so only one vehicle will be needed to make the journey. We also propose to share the trailer with other local groups who may find the trailer useful for moving equipment around when there are events taking place in the village. We have good working relationships with the other community groups in the village and we have a representative who regularly attends the village hall committee meetings where discussions can take place with these groups regarding the use of the trailer.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

- The application meets the grants criteria and can be considered for funding

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2234	FRESCO	dry stone walling	£500.00

Project Description:

introducing dry stone walling building and heritage protection to year 34 children

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

- The application meets the grants criteria and can be considered for funding

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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