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AGENDA

Meeting: ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD

Place: Cricklade Town Hall

Date: Wednesday 18 January 2017

Time: 6.00 pm networking for a 7.00pm start

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

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

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Wiltshire Councillors

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

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	Items to be considered	Time
1	**Networking Session**	**From 6.00pm**
2	**Chairman's Welcome and Introductions**	**7.00pm**
3	**Apologies for Absence**	
4	**Minutes** *(Pages 1 - 10)* To approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 21 September 2016.	
5	**Declarations of Interest** To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
6	**Wiltshire - The Wider Picture** *(Pages 11 - 12)* News and information on what's going on in your local community and across the county: • The Rural Crime Partnership for Wiltshire and Swindon.	
7	**Strengthening our Communities** *(Pages 13 - 66)* Update on working with our young people to provide positive leisure activities – Connecting Youth. A short video outlining the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner's priorities and precept proposals for 2017/18 Youth Grant Funding Applications • **Cricklade Cricket Club requesting £5,000 for Cricklade Cricket Club - Astro Pitch Project.**	

Supporting Community Projects and Facilities - Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager, Wiltshire Council

Community Area Grants

- **Cricklade & District Community Association requesting £5,000 for Safe Secure project.**

- **Tockenham Village Hall Committee requesting £750 for Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture.**

- **Little Stars Tots and Toddlers requesting £1,000 for Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment.**

- **2nd Purton Rainbows requesting £633.56 for starting a new Rainbow unit.**

- **Hook, Greatfield & Greenhill Village Hall Trustees requesting £4,620 for Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements.**

Community Engagement Manager Update – Alexa Smith

- Joint Strategic Assessment Event feedback.

Feedback from Town and Parish Councils

8 **Spotlight on Parishes and Partners** *(Pages 67 - 88)*

To receive updates from our key partners, including:

- Wiltshire Police
- Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Military Civilian Integration Partnership
- Defence Technical Training
- NHS Wiltshire
- Healthwatch Wiltshire
- Parish and Town Councils

9 **Task Group Reports and Decisions** *(Pages 89 - 104)*

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

- Community Area Transport Group (CAT-G)

- Neighbourhood Planning Working Group (NEW-V)

10 **Wrap Up** **8.00pm**

Future Meeting Dates

- Wednesday 22 March 2017 - Bushton & Clyffe Pypard Village Hall
- Wednesday 16 May 2017 - Millennium Hall, Purton
- Wednesday 5 July 2017 - Lyneham Primary School
- Wednesday 27 September 2017 - Cricklade Town Hall
- Wednesday 8 November 2017 - REME Museum, Lyneham

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MINUTES

Meeting: ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD

Place: Cricklade Town Hall, High St, Cricklade SN6 6AE

Date: 21 September 2016

Start Time: 6.00 pm

Finish Time: 8.15 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Allison Bucknell (Chairman), Cllr Mary Champion, Cllr Mollie Groom, Cllr Chris Hurst, Cllr Bob Jones MBE and Cllr Jacqui Lay (Vice-Chair)

Wiltshire Council Officers

Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager

Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer

Health & Wellbeing Champion – Ellen Blacker

Town and Parish Clerks/Councillors

Baydon Parish Council – Emma Brook

Cricklade Town Council - Ruth Szybiak, Mark Clarke & John Coole

Lydiard Millicent Parish Council – Deborah Bourne

Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council – Richard Selby-Boothroyd, Geoff Jackson-Haines, Lyn Thrussell & John Webb

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Sgt Donna West

Cricklade Memorial Hall – Sheila Dunn

Total in attendance: 48

Agenda Item No.	**Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision**
1	Chairman's Welcome and Introductions The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board and introduced the councillors and officers present.
2	Apologies for Absence Apologies for absence were received from: • Mike Leighfield – Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council • Peter Colmer – Cricklade Town Council • Diana Kirby – Tockenham Parish Council • Veronica Stubbings – Broad Town Parish Council • Andrew Harris – Lydiard Millicent Parish Council • John Davis – Royal Wootton Bassett Arts Festival
3	Minutes **Decision** • **The minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 20 July 2016 were agreed a correct record and signed by the Chairman.**
4	Declarations of Interest There were no declarations of interest.
5	Wiltshire - The Wider Picture The following Chairman's Announcements were noted: • Big Pledge – Road to Rio 2016 review.

	• Mental Health Awareness. • Helping Wiltshire Council meet the challenges ahead. • Licensed Trade Event. • Network Rail. Skew bridge – work commenced during October 2016, expected to finish during Spring 2017. Broad Town bridge – to re-open. Public engagement event to be held at the Lime Kiln, Royal Wootton Bassett on Tuesday 27 September.
6	<u>Strengthening our Communities</u> Sgt Donna West – Wiltshire Police introduced a short film which outlined Wiltshire Police's new policing model. Points made by Sgt West included: • That Wiltshire Police couldn't continue to provide its current level of policing without doing some serious thinking on how it was able to provide good community policing during this period of austerity. • The need to put victims of crime and witnesses first. • Less handovers of ownership of a crime/incident – less officers/admin staff dealing with an incident. • Victims of crime being better informed of developments re their incident. • To change the dialogue – listen more to people. • The desire to re-design the way Wiltshire police worked – to move away from a rigid, one dimensional way of working. • Putting the right people in the right place. • That rural areas would see a better service – higher police visibility.

	• Officers working in the community, working from Libraries, High Street cafes using new technology to keep them out on the beat rather than shackled to a police station. • That Inspector Dave Hobman would continue to be the sector inspector for the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade community areas. • That PCSOs would remain in their current beat areas. The Chairman thanked Sgt West for her presentation. Working with our Young People to Provide Positive Leisure Activities - Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager, Wiltshire Council Youth grant funding applications: **Decision** **Connecting Youth awarded £38.14 towards a Cricklade youth project.** Supporting Community Projects and Facilities - Alexa Smith – Community Engagement Manager, Wiltshire Council Community Area Grants: **Decision** **REME Museum - Crowns Cafe awarded £5,000 for Crowns Cafe Charity Fitout.** ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.*** **Decision** **Lyneham Primary School awarded £2,500 for Lyneham Primary Sensory Room.** ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.***

	Decision **Bushton Village Hall awarded £986 for two new cookers.** ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.*** **Decision** **Royal Wootton Bassett & District Art Society awarded £480 for equipment to stage the Royal Wootton Bassett District Art Society Exhibition 2017. Agreed with the condition that other groups could use the equipment if required.** ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.*** **Decision** **Bradenstoke Village Hall and Recreational Centre awarded £4,000 for Bradenstoke village hall's Low energy Heating Led lighting and insulated ceiling.** ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.*** **It was noted that £5,000 was awarded at the ABC meeting on 25 August to Cricklade Cricket Club for wicket improvements. This decision was taken by the Area Board members in order for work on the pitch to start as soon as the cricket season ended and before the weather deteriorated.** Councillor Led Initiatives: **Decision** **Men's Shed awarded £2,000 for start up costs, tools and publicity**

	materials. ***This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.*** Financial statement - Area Board funding as at start of meeting as noted • Discretionary Capital - £43,433.20 • Youth Revenue - £64,253. Health & Wellbeing draft terms of reference. **Decision** • **The draft terms of reference were agreed by the Area Board.** Area Board delegation to Community Engagement Manager Wiltshire Area Boards had previously delegated authority to officers to grant funding from their delegated community and youth budgets in respect of urgent matters that may arise between meetings of the Area Board. It was proposed that this delegation was updated and extended to cover health and wellbeing projects. **Decision** • **That the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board agreed that in order to expedite the work of the Area Board and to deal with urgent matters that may arise between meetings, the Community Engagement Manager, in consultation with the Chairman (or in their absence, the Vice- Chairman) of the Area Board, and following consultation with all members of the Area Board, may authorise expenditure to support community projects from the delegated community grants budget of up to £5,000 in total, youth projects of up to £5,000 in total, and health and wellbeing projects of up to £1,000 in total, between meetings of the Area Board.** • **Decisions taken between meetings would be reported to the next meeting of the Area Board explaining why the matter was**

	considered urgent or necessary to expedite the work of the Board and the Cabinet Member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards and Broadband would also be kept informed of any such decisions.
7	Spotlight on Parishes and Partners - Your Parish, Our Community Updates were received from the following Partners, Towns and Parishes: • Wiltshire Police - the written report was noted. • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service - the written report was noted. • NHS Wiltshire - the written report was noted. • Healthwatch Wiltshire - the written report was noted. • Network Rail - the written report was noted. • Cricklade Town Council – the written report was noted. • Lydiard Millicent Parish Council – the written report was noted. • Purton Parish Council – the written report was noted. • Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council – the written report was noted. • Royal Wootton Bassett Sports Association - the written report was noted. The Chairman thanked all partners for their updates.
8	Task Group Reports and Decisions Community Area Transport Group – Cllr Bob Jones The following CAT-G recommendations from the meeting held on the 1 September 2016 were agreed by the Area Board: • **Issue 1732 Purton Manor Hill Footway – agree to a design and cost analysis in preparation for**

	next meeting. • **Issue 3986 HGV Signage Fiddle Forty Cricklade – prioritise sign review.** • **Issue 4604 Bath Road Cricklade 20mph limit – request Area Board approval. No cost to Area Board, agreement between GreenSquare and Cricklade Town Council.** Neighbourhood Planning Working Group (NEW-V) – Cllr Allison Bucknell • That slow progress was being made.
9	<u>Wrap up</u> The following points were noted from the floor: Concerns about the lack of schools in the Royal Wootton Bassett community area re the new housing developments. – *A written response would be provided*. Household Recycling Centres – concerns raised re charging for the new user permits that were being introduced by Wiltshire Council. *The chairman advised that there were no plans to charge for permits.*

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 Famers' 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.

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Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade
Date of Meeting	18/01/2017
Title of Report	Community Youth Grants

1. Purpose of the report:
To ask Councillors to consider the following applications seeking funding from the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board.

Application	**Grant Amount**	
Applicant: Cricklade Cricket Club **Project Title**: Cricklade Cricket Club - Astro Pitch Project	£5000.00	
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£5000	
Total amount allocated so far	£12717	

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2014/15 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them by the Cabinet member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards, Leisure, Libraries and Flooding. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance 2014/2015.

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

Community Youth Grants give all local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.

3. The applications

Applicant: Cricklade Cricket Club **Project Title**: Cricklade Cricket Club - Astro Pitch Project	Amount Requested from Area Board: £5000.00	
This application meets youth grant criteria for 2016/17. It meets the Wiltshire Council business plan 2013-2017 priority to bring communities together to		

enable and support them to do more for themselves. The application also meets the community identified JSA priority to provide positive leisure activities for children and young people. The application is supported by our Wiltshire Council sports development officer.

Project Summary: At Cricklade with the recent challenges around the weather we have been looking at how we can ensure more cricket gets played at our Southam Ground. We have also worked much closer with the local school Prior Park and this is where our application comes in. The field adjacent to us is owned by Prior Park but we have used it a few times as it has an artificial wicket on it. We would like to work in partnership with the school to get a new 2 artificial pitches layed specifically for junior cricket.

Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community: Young people in Cricklade will benefit from increased opportunities to play cricket.

Report Author:
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Grant Applications for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade on 18/01/2017

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
360	Youth grant	Cricklade Cricket Club - Astro Pitch Project	Cricklade Cricket Club	£5000.00

Submitted: 31/10/2016 13:22:38

ID: 360

Current Status: Application Received

To be considered at this meeting:
18/01/2017 Cricklade

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Youth grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£5000

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

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

5. Project title?
Cricklade Cricket Club - Astro Pitch Project

6. Project summary:
At Cricklade with the recent challenges around the weather we have been looking at how we can ensure more cricket gets played at our Southam Ground. We have also worked much closer with the local school Prior Park and this is where our application comes in. The field adjacent to us is owned by Prior Park but we have used it a few times as it has an artificial wicket on it. We would like to work in partnership with the school to get a new two artificial pitches layed specifically for junior cricket.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division
Cricklade and Latton

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN6 6BL

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:
Youth work/development
Sport/leisure
Community project

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:
09/2016

Total Income:
£13505.28

Total Expenditure:
£9528.78

Surplus/Deficit for the year:
£3976.50

Free reserves currently held:
(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)
£9981.27

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:
We run a very lean operation and recently were fortunate enough to get support from the Full Area Board which we had to support 50 percent internally for some serious work on our square which was again linked with the weather. This has meant our funds are very lean so no real support we can offer ourselves as yet. You will see from our surplus we generally spend around 9.5 -10k per year and this is where we are in terms of surplus so fund raising is needed this year to just carry on as normal. That said we have commitment from Prior Park School for 50 percent of the total value below as their contribution as would then become a shared use facility which we are already discussing a usage agreement. So they will contribute 10824.60 of their own funds and we are already exploring other funding sources to support our 50 percent of the total project cost.

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£21649.20		
Total required from Area Board		£5000.00		
Expenditure	£	Income	Tick if income	£

(Itemised expenditure)		(Itemised income)	confirmed	
2 Artificial Pitches	21649.20	10824.60	yes	10824.60
Total	**£21649.2**			**£10824.6**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
One application has been successful in 2016 for the square levelling project.

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
Young people in the Cricklade area will benefit from increased opportunities to play cricket.

14. How will you monitor this?
Numbers of games taking place and the number of young people playing at the club.

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

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

17. DECLARATION

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

Quotes:
over1k_disp PLACE HOLDER 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)

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

And finally...
Yes - the information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board
Date of Meeting	18/01/2017
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

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

Applicant	**Amount requested**
Applicant: Cricklade & District Community Association **Project Title**: Safe Secure View full application	£5000.00
Applicant: Tockenham Village Hall Committee **Project Title**: Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture View full application	£750.00
Applicant: Little Stars Tots and Toddlers **Project Title**: Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment View full application	£1000.00
Applicant: 2nd Purton Rainbows **Project Title**: Starting a new Rainbow unit View full application	£633.56
Applicant: Hook, Greatfield & Greenhill Village Hall Trustees **Project Title**: Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements. View full application	£4620.00

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
2226	Cricklade & District Community Association	Safe Secure	£5000.00
Project Description: The Funds will be used to purchase a Commercial CCTV for the Centre and its perimeter. For the safety and Security for everyone that uses or passes the centre. **Input from Community Engagement Manager:** The Safe Secure project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priority in protecting those who are most vulnerable. The project also meets the JSA 2016 community identified top community safety priority for improving anti-social behaviour. Relevant experts have been consulted and CCTV is supported as			

an effective tool for improving anti-social behaviour, which the Area Board is aware has been a recent concern in Cricklade. Leisure centre staff are working with the police to address any issues which have arisen.
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2158	Tockenham Village Hall Committee	Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture	£750.00

Project Description:
Tockenham is a small parish with the Village Hall providing the only community building. It is extensively used for local clubs - e.g. Toddlers quilting yoga keep-fit pool for community events - e.g. coffee mornings harvest supper as well as for social occasions - e.g. Christmas and New Year celebrations quizzes beetle drives etc. The Hall is also used for village committee meetings and is open every Friday and Saturday evening for general social gatherings. Over the last 2 years the Village Hall Committee have worked hard to refurbish the Hall to improve this vital community facility. However the existing furniture is now looking very tatty and tired and we would like to replace it with something more in keeping with the improved surroundings.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:
This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priority in bringing communities together to enable and support them to do more for themselves. The project also meets the community identified JSA 2016 priorities for improving access to cultural activities, helping to provide positive leisure activities for children and young people, promoting healthy lifestyles and social inclusion. The chairs the group are seeking to buy are comfortable ones for sitting in a social atmosphere.

Proposal
That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2204	Little Stars Tots and Toddlers	Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment	£1000.00

Project Description:
The grant would enable Little Stars to purchase child friendly tables and chairs Currently the group use large folding tables which are too high for the children and are time consuming and awkward to erect and dismantle. The chairs are the incorrect height and it is too easy for the toddlers to fall off them. They are difficult to wipe clean.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:
This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priorities in bringing communities together to enable and support them to do more for themselves and protecting the most vulnerable. The project also meets the

community identified JSA 2016 priority for providing positive leisure activities for children. The length of time the group have had their existing furniture suggests that any new furniture will be well looked after.
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2210	2nd Purton Rainbows	Starting a new Rainbow unit	£633.56
Project Description: We are starting a new Girlguiding Rainbow unit to give more girls the chance to grow and develop in a safe environment. We are looking for funding for healthy living and road safety equipment for the girls. **Input from Community Engagement Manager:** This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priority in bringing communities together to enable and support them to do more for themselves. The project also meets the community identified JSA 2016 priority for children and young people by providing positive leisure activities.			
Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2228	Hook, Greatfield & Greenhill Village Hall Trustees	Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements.	£4620.00
Project Description: Our car park desperately needs improvement because the entrance has deep pot holes in it. The other big problem is that the surface is loose gravel and grit. This makes it difficult for wheelchair users and people with walking difficulties to easily cross the car park to get to the front door. As well as tarmacing about a third of the total area of the car park part of our project is to provide two tarmaced disabled spaces adjacent to the front door of the hall. These will be correctly marked out with the official orange markings. We have made many improvements to the hall in the last few years including insulating the roof and walls new heating and refurbishing the floor. An improved car park would really take us forward to the next level. **Input from Community Engagement Manager:** This project meets the Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2013-17 priorities in protecting those who are most vulnerable by helping them to access the hall and bringing communities together to enable and support them to do more for themselves. The project also meets the community identified JSA 2016 priority for older people to improve social isolation and loneliness by making it easier for			

people to access the hall and its activities.
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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Grant Applications for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade on 18/01/2017

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2226	Community Area Grant	Safe Secure	Cricklade & District Community Association	£5000.00
2158	Community Area Grant	Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture	Tockenham Village Hall Committee	£750.00
2204	Community Area Grant	Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment	Little Stars Tots and Toddlers	£1000.00
2210	Community Area Grant	Starting a new Rainbow unit	2nd Purton Rainbows	£633.56
2228	Community Area Grant	Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements.	Hook, Greatfield & Greenhill Village Hall Trustees	£4620.00

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
2226	Community Area Grant	Safe Secure	Cricklade & District Community Association	£5000.00

Submitted: 20/12/2016 15:54:16

ID: 2226

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:
tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£5001+

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

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

5. Project title?
Safe Secure

6. Project summary:
The Funds will be used to purchase a Commercial CCTV for the Centre and its perimeter. For the safety and Security for everyone that uses or passes the centre

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN6 6JW

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:
Children & Young People
Health, lifestyle and wellbeing
Inclusion, diversity and community spirit
Safer communities
Sport, play and recreation

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:
10/2016

Total Income:
£450000.00

Total Expenditure:
£425000.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:
£25000.00

Free reserves currently held:
(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)
£0.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:
Due to the increase trouble from local youths the domestic CCTV we have is not proving very helpful. The installation of this product helps keep the community safe and not just our internal assets. There is no budget for an upgrade in the CCTV.

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£10000.00		
Total required from Area Board		£5000.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
CCTV and Installation	10000.00	C&DCA	yes	5000.00
Total	**£10000**			**£5000**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
All Customers and Staff using the Centre all passing community residents

14. How will you monitor this?
From the amount of footage supplied to authorities to resolve any issues on damage accidental or otherwise to vehicles and other person property and god forbid to resolve any vandalism or violence in the area

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
The ongoing costs are 300 per annum and will be met by CLC

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

17. DECLARATION

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

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

Accounts:

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

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

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

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):
yes I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land
yes I will make available on request the relevant planning permission for the project.
yes 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...
yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

2158	Community Area Grant	Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture	Tockenham Village Hall Committee	£750.00

Submitted: 01/11/2016 15:04:51

ID: 2158

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:
tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£0 - £500

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

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

5. Project title?
Tockenham Village Hall New Furniture

6. Project summary:
Tockenham is a small parish with the Village Hall providing the only community building. It

is extensively used for local clubs - e.g. Toddlers quilting yoga keep-fit pool for community events - e.g. coffee mornings harvest supper as well as for social occasions - e.g. Christmas and New Year celebrations quizzes beetle drives etc. The Hall is also used for village committee meetings and is open every Friday and Saturday evening for general social gatherings. Over the last 2 years the Village Hall Committee have worked hard to refurbish the Hall to improve this vital community facility. However the existing furniture is now looking very tatty and tired and we would like to replace it with something more in keeping with the improved surroundings.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division
Lyneham

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN4 7PJ

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

If Other (please specify)
Community facilities

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:
10/2016

Total Income:
£11806.87

Total Expenditure:
£8634.33

Surplus/Deficit for the year:
£3172.54

Free reserves currently held:
(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)
£12704.54

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:
The Hall is leased from a local landowner by the Parish Council and run by the Village Hall Committee. It is a very old building and needs constant maintenance. We are aware that the roof and guttering will both need replacing over the next few years - and the cost of that will

far exceed our current reserves.

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£1500.00		
Total required from Area Board		£750.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
12 chairs	1200.00	Village Hall Committee	yes	750.00
4 tables	300.00			
Total	**£1500**			**£750**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
Improvement of the Village Hall facility was highlighted as a key priority to the community of Tockenham in the Community-Led Plan questionnaire of 2014. As stated earlier it is the only community building in the village - and as such has to be everything to all people. Improved seating will be an absolute benefit to everyone who uses the Hall - and that is a very large percentage of our population. Our increasingly elderly community will certainly appreciate some added comfort.

14. How will you monitor this?
NA

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

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

17. DECLARATION

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Accounts:
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Constitution:
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Policies and procedures:
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Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):
yes 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...
yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

2204	Community Area Grant	Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment	Little Stars Tots and Toddlers	£1000.00

Submitted: 08/12/2016 14:46:32

ID: 2204

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:
tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£0 - £500

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

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

5. Project title?

Little Stars Tots and Toddler Group Equipment

6. Project summary:
The grant would enable Little Stars to purchse child friendly tbls and chairs Currently the group uas large folding tables which are too high for the children and are time cosuming and awkward to erect and dismantle.The chairs are the incorrrect height and it is too easy for the toddlers to fall off them. they are difficult to wipe clean.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division
Wootton Bassett South

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN4 7BQ

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:
Children & Young People

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

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:

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost	£1000.00
Total required from Area Board	£1000.00

Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
6 Nursery tabes	342.00	Our reserves. Voluntary Donations	yes	230.00
30 Nursery chairs	540.00			
2 Floor Mats	118.00			
Total	**£1000**			**£230**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
The grant would enable Little Stars to purchase child friendly chairs and tables that would be the correct height for toddlers and create a bright and attractive focus for play and craft activities.Floor mats would provide a comfortable and cleanable surface for babies and toddlers.Currently the group uses large folding tables that are time consuming and awkward to erect and dismantle. They are too high for the chidren and can present a hazard when the children are running around. The tables selected to replace these have rounded corners and bull nose edging. The chairs used at present are upholstered and the incorrect height. They are difficult to clean and it is easy for the children to fall off them.Little Stars provides a valuable volunteering opportunity for people who like to interact with young children and their parentscarers. They help to supervise play arrange craft activities lead singing and rhymes and provide an informal support for the adults attending. Key volunteers receive safeguarding training and are required to obtain an enhanced DBS check.Little Stars volunteers work as a team to provide a positive experience for themselves and group users.The group provides opportunities for babies and toddlers to develop their socialisation skills through meeting a wide variety of other children and adults. High quality toys and books are provided along with craft activities singing and rhymes. Children are engaging in creative and stimulating activities in a friendly and safe environment.Little Stars aims to reduce social isolation of parentscarers and their babies and toddlers. This has a positive effect on mental health and wellbeing for all concerned.Little Stars is open to everyone in the community and offers friendship and support. It is funded by voluntary donations and fundraising to provide equipment craft materials and refreshments. There is no set charge for attending parentscarers on low incomes are under no obligation to donate if they are unable to do so.Little Stars operates under the umbrella of St Bartholomews Church who adhere to the safeguarding policies of the diocese of Salisbury. Written instructions regarding safeguarding are on site and the named contact details are on display on the noticeboard of the church hall. Volunteers are aware of safeguarding policies. An informal support network exists and

information for signposting to sources of help are available.

14. How will you monitor this?
The group organisers attend each session and hold regular meetings with volunteer helpers to ensure that the aims and objectives are met. We invite feedback from parents and carers on a regular basis.

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
Voluntary contributions from the attendees and fund raising activities.

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

17. DECLARATION

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

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

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

2210	Community Area Grant	Starting a new Rainbow unit	2nd Purton Rainbows	£633.56

Submitted: 10/12/2016 11:58:57

ID: 2210

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£0 - £500

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

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

5. Project title?
Starting a new Rainbow unit

6. Project summary:
We are starting a new Girlguiding Rainbow unit to give more girls the chance to grow and develop in a safe environment. We are looking for funding for healthy living and road safety equipment for the girls.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division
Purton

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN5 4DS

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:
Children & Young People
Health, lifestyle and wellbeing
Inclusion, diversity and community spirit
Safer communities
Sport, play and recreation
Transport and roads

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

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:

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£633.56		
Total required from Area Board		£633.56		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Cooking equipment	236.08			
Cooking and crafting tabbards	170.00			
Skipping ropes	18.95			
Activity parachute	16.82			
Foam footballs	44.97			
High vis vests	141.74			
Get healthy rainbow resource book	5.00			
Total	**£633.56**			**£0**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

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

The girls within our unit will benefit directly. There will be 18 girls within the unit and these resources will continue to be used year on year with different girls as they come through the unit and then progress to Brownies. We hope to teach the girls about healthy eating active lifestyles and road safety as part of our programme which will benefit them for the rest of their lives and also hopefully benefit those around them in the future. Not only will the girls benefit but the wider community will as well. As part of our diverse programme we will be taking part in community action the high vis jackets will allow us to take the girls around the village and further a field and we hope to incorporate visits to our local elderly care homes and to take part in our local remembrance parade amongst other activities. The cooking supplies will allow us to teach the girls about safe preparation of food and healthy eating we hope to involve the parents by inviting them in to taste our recipes and we may be able to incorporate this into bring a friend evenings or take our skills to the elderly lunch club to prepare healthy snacks for them.

14. How will you monitor this?
The girls work towards several badges including the Rainbow get healthy badge as part of this we will be marking what activities the children have completed in order to earn their badges. All resources will be available to the children and we will assess this termly when doing our planning meetings.

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
We will look to using money received as subs from the girls to maintain the equipment and replace when necessary. We will hold fundraising events such as pamper evenings bring a friend night or making and selling of crafts if we require more funds than our subs allow.

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?
The project is part of the opening of a new Girlguiding Rainbow unit and the total costs for this project will be approximately 2000. We will be applying to the Girlguiding starting a unit fund for resources such as badges and classroom equipment scissors pens glue etc and hope to approach Purton Council for assistance with the purchase of the girls uniform. We will also use the subs and joining fees from the girls families.

17. DECLARATION

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Constitution:
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Policies and procedures:
yes I will make available on request the necessary and relevant policies and procedures such as Child Protection, Safeguarding Adults, Public Liability Insurance, Access audit, Health &

Safety and Environmental assessments.

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):
yes I will make available on request any other form of licence or approval for this project has been received prior to submission of this grant application.

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

2228	Community Area Grant	Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements.	Hook, Greatfield & Greenhill Village Hall Trustees	£4620.00

Submitted: 21/12/2016 21:09:10

ID: 2228

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:
tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?
Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?
£501 - £5000

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?
No

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept
We are not funded by the parish council we are a charitable organisation run entirely by volunteers income being generated entirely from hiring fees.

5. Project title?
Hook Greatfield Greenhill Village Hall car park improvements.

6. Project summary:
Our car park desperately needs improvement because the entrance has deep pot holes in it. The other big problem is that the surface is loose gravel and grit. This makes it difficult for wheelchair users and people with walking difficulties to easily cross the car park to get to the front door. As well as tarmacing about a third of the total area of the car park part of our project is to provide two tarmaced disabled spaces adjacent to the front door of the hall. These will be correctly marked out with the official orange markings. We have made many improvements to the hall in the last few years including insulating the roof and walls new heating and refurbishing the floor. An improved car park would really take us forward to the

next level.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

Electoral Division
Lyneham

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?
SN4 8EA

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:
Children & Young People
Arts, crafts and culture
Health, lifestyle and wellbeing
Inclusion, diversity and community spirit
Other

If Other (please specify)
Womens Institute NPP monthly religious services Other ecumenicle services We are a polling station

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:
03/2016

Total Income:
£11710.00

Total Expenditure:
£14826.49

Surplus/Deficit for the year:
£-3116.49

Free reserves currently held:
(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)
£14380.63

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:
As the hall was built in 1948 there are continual calls on the hall funds for maintenance. There are potential problems with the cesspit and drainage which may result in considerable expenditure and if not done would constitute a health and safety issue. The reserves are slightly inflated by payments in advance for bookings into the next quarter.

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

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£9240.00		
Total required from Area Board		£4620.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
HCS Quote for Entrance	3840.00	Contribution from our reserves	yes	4620.00
HCS Quote for main area	5400.00			
Total	**£9240**			**£4620**

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
All the residents of Hook Greatfield and Greenhill are potential users of the hall facilities. Other regular users come from a circa 10 mile radius. Lydiard Tregoze Parish Council meet monthly in the hall. Regional events have been held here due to our close proximity to the M4 e.g. Wiltshire Foster Carers support group SW England Chess tournament.These and all our other users will benefit from improved access to the hall in all weathers in particular access by disabled users will be transformed by the provision of dedicated parking smooth surface in close proximity to the main doors.

14. How will you monitor this?
We have several groups that already give us feedback both positive and negative and have been very appreciative of the recent improvements especially the hall floor at a cost of 7800. We know this feedback will continue and we will canvass our users for this project. We are also hopeful that we will have increased useage following the surfacing work by disabled groups.

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
We do not anticipate that this will continue beyond the funds as this is a one off project. However should further costs be identified we would furnish them from our remaining

reserves.

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

17. DECLARATION

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Quotes:
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Accounts:
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Constitution:
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Policies and procedures:
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Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):
yes I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land

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

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD

23rd November 2016

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade '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 23rd November 2016 and to recommend that the Area Board endorses the outcomes.

2. Background

The Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade 'Our Community Matters' event was held on 23rd November at The Wiltshire, Royal Wootton Bassett. Over 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
- Appendix 1 - summary of issues identified by the research (in Powerpoint form)
- 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) The Area Board expresses its thanks to the people who gave their time to participate in the event.

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

(3) That the Area Board requests the Local Youth Network, the Health and Wellbeing Group and the Community Area Transport Group (and any other local task groups established by the Board) to adopt and take forward the priorities identified in the relevant theme areas.

(4) 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.

(5) 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.

(6) That the Board considers appointing a lead member to champion any priority (priorities) adopted.

(7) That reports are submitted to the Board on progress made to address the priorities to ensure that positive outcomes are delivered and that this be made a regular item on future Board meetings.

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Wiltshire Community Area JSA 2016

Your Community

RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Population

RWB and Cricklade Community Area has an estimated population of 29,831 persons

0-17 Yrs — 20% of people are aged 17 or below

18-64 Yrs — 59% of people are of working age, between 18-64 years

65+ Yrs — 21% of people are aged over 65 years

(1)

Life Expectancy

RWB and Cricklade Community Area 81 Yrs

Wiltshire 81 Yrs

RWB and Cricklade Community Area 83 Yrs

Wiltshire 84 Yrs

(2)

Deprivation

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

30% of Wiltshire residents live in some of the least deprived areas nationally. In RWB and Cricklade Community Area, 43% of residents live in areas of very low deprivation

(3)

Data Sources (1) Mid Year Population Estimates, Office for National Statistics, 2014, (2) Local Life Expectancy Calculation based on Mortality Rates and Mid Year Population Estimates, Office for National Statistics 2012-2014 (3) Local Deprivation Calculation based on Index of Multiple Deprivation, Department for Communities and Local Government, 2015

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Wiltshire Community Area JSA 2016

Health, Wellbeing and Leisure — RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Health Improvement

In 2014/15, 30% 10-11 year olds in RWB and Crickalde Community Area were obese or overweight. This is lower than England (33%) but still equates to almost 1 in 3 children in Year 6 (1)

46% of infants in the Community Area were partially or totally breastfed at 6-8 weeks in 2015/16 compared to 50% across Wiltshire (2)

54% of 40-74 year olds offered an NHS Health Check received one 2013/14 - 2015/16 compared to 48% in Wiltshire (3)

NHS Health Check

The incidence of skin cancer In the Community Area, at 36 per 100,000 persons, is above the Wiltshire rate of 28.5 per 100,000(4)

Health Protection

In 2014/15, 93% of 5 year olds in RWB and Cricklade Community Area received the second dose of the MMR vaccination. This is below the national coverage target of 95% (5)

In 2015/16, 70% of people aged over 65 in RWB and Cricklade Community Area received the flu vaccination. This is below the national coverage target of 75%(6)

Mortality

The mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases in under 75 year olds at 70 per 100,000 persons in RWB and Cricklade Community Area is higher than the Wiltshire rate of 53 per 100,000 persons

(7)

Data Sources: (1) National Child Measurement Programme, 2014/15 (2) Breastfeeding Prevalence at 6-8 Weeks, NHS England, 2015/16 (3) NHS Health Checks, 2013/14 - 2015/16 (4) Incidence of Skin Cancer, National Cancer Registration and Analysis Service, 2011-2014 (5) MMR Vaccination Coverage, Public Health England, 2014/15 (6) Flu Vaccination Coverage, NHS England, 2015/16 (7) Primary Care Mortality Database 2013-2015

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Children and Young People

RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Children in Need

9.9% of children and people under 20 in RWB and Cricklade 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 RWB and Cricklade Community Area in 2015 was 23 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 RWB and Cricklade Community Area in 2016 was 203 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 lower in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (77%) than across Wiltshire (80%) (4)

In 2015, the percentage of young people achieving 5 or more GCSE's including English and Maths at grades A*-C at the end of secondary school was lower in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (58%) 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)

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Older People

37% of the population over the age of 65 in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are at a higher risk of social isolation compared to 35% across Wiltshire (1)

85+ Years

2.6% of the population in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are over the age of 85 years. 34% are males, 66% are females.(4)

71% of persons estimated to have Dementia in RWB and Cricklade 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 RWB and Cricklade Community Area (2,002 per 100,000 persons) was higher than in Wiltshire (1,880 per 100,000) (3)

Carers

9 per 1,000 persons under 65 in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are unpaid carers compared with 11 per 1,000 across Wiltshire

28 per 1,000 persons over 65 in the 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) Persons Known to Carer Support Wiltshire, Carer Support Wiltshire, June 2016

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Community Safety

RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Safer Communities

In 2015/16, the rate of reported anti social behaviour in RWB and Cricklade Community Area was 10 reports per 1,000 persons. This is lower than Wiltshire (19 per 1,000) and is a reduction when compared to 2014/15 (13 per 1,000) (1)

In 2015/16 less than 20 referrals to Community Resolution, a mechanism used to manage cases of anti social behaviour, were made from RWB and Cricklade Community Area (2)

In 2015/16, the rate of reported domestic abuse in RWB and Cricklade Community Area was 5 incidents per 1,000 persons. This is slightly lower than Wiltshire (6 per 1,000) yet a rise when compared to 2014/15 (4 per 1,000) (3)

Substance Misuse

There are over 1,500 premises licensed to sell alcohol in Wiltshire, 6% of them (97 premises) are in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (4)

In 2014/15, rates of alcohol related hospital admissions were lower in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (1,803 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, 82 road traffic collisions were reported in RWB and Cricklade Community Area, the fifth highest 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

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Housing

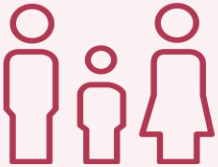
RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Local Housing

10.9% of households in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are socially rented compared to 14.7% across Wiltshire (1)

Between April 2013 and March 2016, 238 affordable homes were completed in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (4)

In September 2016 there were 10 families in the Community Area awaiting social housing. There is a higher demand for 1 bedroom properties from persons on the housing register in this area (55% of requests) compared to Wiltshire as a whole (52%) (2)



Between 2014-16, over 400 homes were adapted to help older residents and persons with disabilities live independently in their own homes, 8% of these were in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (5)

It is estimated that the number of households affected by the 2016 Benefit Cap will be lower in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (9 per 10,000 households, than across Wiltshire (19 per 10,000 households) (3)

Property Prices

The average house price in RWB and Crickalde Community Area is £242,000, higher 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 (4) Wiltshire Council 2015/16 (5) Wiltshire Council 2014-16 (6) Land Registry Price Paid Data, 2016

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Environment

RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Wildlife Rich Areas

6% of RWB and Cricklade 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)

Local Emergency Plan

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

Risk of Flooding

A large area in the north of the RWB and Cricklade Community Area has high chance of flooding.

Waste and Recycling

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

Almost 45% of this was either recycled or composted (3)

Data Sources (1) Wiltshire Council 2016 (2) Wiltshire Council Public Protection Service (3) Wiltshire Council 2015/16

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Transport

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Local Roads

In 2015/16,1% of principal roads (motorways and A roads) in RWB and Cricklade Community Area were identified as requiring treatment compared to 3% across Wiltshire

6% of non principal roads (B roads) in RWB and Cricklade Community Area were identified as requiring treatment in 2015/16 compared with 4% across Wiltshire as a whole

In 2015/16, the cost of re-surfacing roads in RWB and Cricklade Community Area was £3,655 per km compared to an average of £2,397 per km throughout Wiltshire

(1)

Local Traffic

Average daily traffic has increased by almost 3% in RWB and Cricklade Community Area since 2007 (2)

Parking

The usage of car parks owned by Wiltshire Council in RWB and Cricklade Community Area was 63.5% 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

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Employment

According to a 2014 survey of local businesses, the biggest two employment sectors in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are wholesale/retail (including motor repairs) and health/social work(1)

8% of people of working age in RWB and Cricklade Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is similar to Wiltshire (0.8%) but lower than England (1.8%) (2)

18-24

1.4% of people aged 18- 24 yrs in RWB and Cricklade Community Area receive Jobseekers Allowance. This is lower than in Wiltshire (1.7%) and England (2.5%) 65% of this group are young men (2)

Retail

In 2015/16, 8% of retail units in RWB and Cricklade Community Area were vacant compared to 12.4% nationally

60% of units in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are shops - this does not include restaurants, pubs, or professional services

(3)

Local Developments

Manor House Enterprise Centre is operating successfully and provides workspace and support for local business. A draft Neighbourhood Plan was published in February 2016.

(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

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Culture

RWB and Cricklade Community Area

Cultural Assets

RWB and Cricklade Community Area is home to 4 museums, 31 scheduled monuments, 440 listed buildings and 21 venues hosting cultural programmes

The Community Area also has 7 Sites of Special Scientific Interest and 94 County Wildlife Sites. (1)

Your Library

38% of residents in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are currently members of a local library compared with 41% across Wiltshire. A total of 90,935 visits to the 4 libraries in the Community Area were recorded in 2015/16

Over 800 volunteers help out at libraries across Wiltshire including 134 in RWB and Cricklade Community Area (2)

Local Engagement

2.2% of working people in RWB and Cricklade Community Area are employed in the arts, entertainment and recreation sector (3)

Local clubs and organisations promote cultural activities alongside news and events on the RWB and Cricklade 'Our Community Matters' website which was accessed over 480,000 times in 2015/16. Across Wiltshire local information held on these sites was accessed almost 4 million times(4)

Data Sources: (1)Wiltshire Council, 2016 (2) Wiltshire Council Library Service, 2015/16 (3) Business Register and Employment Survey (BRES) Data, Office for National Statistics, 2014 (4) Number of Interactions with 'Our Community Matters' Websites, Community Engagement Team, Wiltshire Council 2015/16

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Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Community Identified Priorities 2016

Children and young people

1. Mental and emotional health (65.12%)
2. Educational attainment (63.95%)
3. Positive leisure time activities (55.81%)

Community safety

1. Anti-social behaviour (70.59%)
2. Highway safety (63.53%)
3. Domestic violence (50.59%)

Culture

1. Affordable access to cultural activities (73.26%)
2. Library use (58.14%)
3. Diversity and social inclusion (58.14%)

Economy

1. Apprenticeship and work experience (71.43%)
2. Training and skills (70.24%)
3. Broadband and digital (52.38%)

Environment

1. Fly tipping and litter (74.12%)
2. Improving rights of way (42.35%)
3. Protecting the countryside (36.47%)

Health, wellbeing and leisure

1. Mental health (75.29%)
2. Healthy lifestyles (68.24%)
3. Support for carers (61.18%)

Older people

1. Social isolation and lonliness (80%)
2. Support for carers (57.65%)
3. Dementia (54.12%)

Transport

1. Road improvement (81.18%)
2. Speeding and road safety (69.41%)
3. Access to public transport (65.88%)

Our community and housing

1. Affordable housing (88.24%)
2. Deprivation and poverty (64.71%)
3. Digital engagement and broadband (48.24%)

The RWB&C Project Bank

Title	Summary	JSA theme
A World of Difference	Activities targeted at children who would otherwise not be able to participate. Can include outdoor activities, sports and recreation. Requires volunteer leaders.	Children & young people
Apprentice scheme	Creating supported work placements can build self confidence, self esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people.	Children & young people
Breakthrough	Self confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying.	Children & young people
Come and have a go	A menu based approach that invites young people to try different activities, local groups provide the sessions.	Children & young people
Dementia friendly schools	Dementia awareness sessions organised in local schools with support from the Alzheimers Society.	Children & young people
Forest Schools	Children use woodlands as outdoor class rooms learning about wildlife, woodland management, ecology and biodiversity.	Children & young people
Graffiti wall	Somewhere for spray can artists to display their works without fear of prosecution or annoying the neighbours.	Children & young people
Green team	Young people involved in various environmental projects and fun activities in the great outdoors.	Children & young people
Living history	Young people talked to older people in the community recording their memories, collecting documents, making displays	Children & young people
Project Inspire	Using inspiring projects to re-introduce young people back into learning. Can be almost anything, but often involves environmental or work based projects.	Children & young people
Salamander	Holiday scheme run by the Fire and Rescue Service aimed at providing activities for young people with serious life challenges.	Children & young people
Skills4Life	Workshops run for young people, providing info and help with understanding and planning for careers, finances, budgeting, cooking, housing etc	Children & young people
SPLASH!	Targeted diversionary activities for young people experiencing life challenges. Coupled with advice and support services to help young people make positive choices.	Children & young people
Street base	Street based youth workers employed to engage young people and sign post them to positive activites - aimed at reducing anti social behaviour	Children & young people
The ecogym	Local outdoor conservation work that is great for fitness and wellbeing of volunteers. Involves physical tasks such as ditch clearing, footpath maintenance, decorating and gardening.	Children & young people
Young Advisors	Young people aged 15-21, who work with community leaders and decision makers to engage young people in community life, local decision making and improving services.	Children & young people
New Idea	Summer holiday / half term - school organised activities. Targetted to specific groups e.g. Young carers - already works for young carers, so could work for other groups	Children & young people
New Idea	Due to our (Connecting Youth) work in the area (Lyneham, Bassett, Cricklade, Malmesbury) we need more drug awareness, mental health issues. We have worked with MotivB.	Children & young people
Big Project	An idea to motivate volunteers around a big project in a town or village. A major advertising campaign gets people involved and everyone joins together to complete the project.	Community
Church team	Local churches bring together their members to sponsor, initiate, fund or support local community projects.	Community
Community action groups	Residents of an urban neighbourhood come together to agree common priorities and coordinate local action.	Community
Community campaigns	Community-led campaigns to address local issues such as dental and sexual health, prostate cancer and any number of local concerns.	Community
Community Choir	An intergenerational activity that is fun and very cheap to get off the ground.	Community
Community networks	Networks exist in every community, faith, business, sports, arts - they are all out there. These can be coordinated and supported by using local media and email.	Community
Digital Village	Digital maps created by volunteers to map and share all of the assets in a village from footpaths and bus stops to play facilities and open spaces. Posted on a public website for easy access	Community
DoNation!	Willing volunteers recruited to undertake a range of tasks in a community - cleaning gardens, decorating, shopping trips, renovation of village facilities, etc.	Community
Festivals and fayres	Communities come together to launch a new fayre or festival, have fun and benefit local groups and causes. Can be themed to support the local economy or tourism.	Community
Good for Nothings	Volunteers recruited and trained by parish councils to undertake a range of tasks - from footpath maintenance and litter picking to website managers and flood wardens.	Community
Got to go!	Community loo scheme- participating businesses and public facilities put up a sign indicating the availability of accessible loos in a community, village or town.	Community
Leisure credits	Villages offer leisure credits in return for organised volunteering activities for young people. Credits can be used on buses, at local facilities and for entry to local attractions.	Community
Local history clubs	Local people research and document the history of the village with materials and archives posted online, in print, display boards, exhibitions and through local history walks.	Community
Missing voices	Using video to enable people to have a say about local issues. Targeted at those who do not or cannot participate in civic life. Builds understanding and helps target 'hidden issues.'	Community
Mission possible	Parishes adopt a priority for action - such as reducing obesity, speeding, getting fit - and then link up clubs, facilities, schools and community groups to initiate a programme of activities.	Community
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
Photo Walks	Local walkers encouraged to share their photographic record of local walks. Helps promote walks and encourage others to boot-up and hit the trail.	Community
Punkie Night	An old west country tradition where children make lanterns and parade on Halloween as a diversion from Trick-or-Treet. Fun and games included at the village hall.	Community
River Fest	Celebrating a local environmental or historical asset such as a river, woodland, hill, building or archaeological. Also great for tourism and business.	Community
Love our local	Community comes together to acquire and run the local pub. Protects important community assets, providing a wider range of facilities such as take-away, post office, shop and internet café.	Community
Spare share	Things going spare or not wanted are listed on the village notice board for collection by those who need them. Encourages reuse and recycling.	Community
The Big Buzz	A village or community comes together to create rich wildflowers areas including gardens and meadows around playgrounds and public spaces. Schools can be involved.	Community
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. Encourages new volunteers and provides a 'thank you,'	Community
Village Lotto	A locally run lottery with a monthly prize draw night (often combined with a social activity). Raises money for village projects and priorities.	Community
Breakthrough	Self confidence and personal resilience skills for young people, helps combat loneliness, health issues, family worries and bullying.	Community safety
Community CCTV	Local CCTV schemes managed by the community can help create safer places and reduce fear of crime. Can include mobile units to target specific issues - such as fly tipping.	Community safety
Community Payback	Gets offenders to give something back to their communities in reparation for the crimes they have committed. Usually voluntary work such as litter picking, graffiti removal, etc.	Community safety
Community safety partnerships	Residents of a settlement come together to work with schools, police and other partners to address safety concerns with positive community-led actions.	Community safety
Community Speedwatch	Local people report concerns, initiate speed surveys and then undertake roadside speed checks with support from the police and the council.	Community safety
Emergency plan	A village prepares an emergency plan, with contacts, resources, facilities that can be used in times of emergency	Community safety
Estate management	Tenants on a housing estate (usually social) become members of a Board that co-manages the estate with landlords.	Community safety
First Responders	Local volunteers trained and equipped with emergency kit, working on a rota to respond to emergency situations such as accidents and cardiac incidents. Can provide vital care while ambulance mobilised.	Community safety
Flood wardens	Volunteers who monitor flood events, check watercourses, provide advice to those at risk, coordinae local response teams and develop village flood plans.	Community safety
Good neighbours	Volunteers provide support, help, advice and friendship for the most isolated and vulnerable members of the community - who often want little more than the occasional chat and cuppa	Community safety
Key-ring	People in need linked by telephone to one person who can respond in times of need. Coordinators trained responders and able to signpost quickly when the need arises.	Community safety
Neighbourhood Watch	Volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns.	Community safety
Safe cycle routes	Keen and social cyclists come together to work on mapping, improving access, waymarking and maintaining routes to encourage cycling for leisure and as a sustainable transport option.	Community safety
Safe Places	Window stickers indicate places where people can go when they feel threatened, anxious, confused or worried. Staff can offer a word of advice, support and a few minutes quiet respite.	Community safety
Salamander	Holiday scheme run by the Fire and Rescue Service aimed at providing activities for young people with serious life challenges.	Community safety
Speedwatch	Villagers highlight areas of concern, these are monitored by the Council and if there is a problem, volunteers carry out speed checks with training and support from the Police.	Community safety
SPLASH!	Targeted diversionary activities for young people experiencing life challenges. Coupled with advice and support services to help young people make positive choices.	Community safety
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.	Community safety
Street base	Street based youth workers employed to engage young people and sign post them to positive activites - aimed at reducing anti social behaviour	Community safety
The Onion Shed	Cycle groups adopt a local school and offer after school workshops on everything from maintenance, and cycle skills to safety and navigation.	Community safety
Apple Festivals	Young people take part in a festival that includes arts, dance music, performance, cooking and sports. Can be themed and involve local schools and groups.	Culture
Art trails	Groups of villages combine to showcase local artists in all media. Can include arts trails, performances, sales and participatory activities. Build and supports vibrant arts community.	Culture
Christmas market	Christmas markets can be small or large, a day or a month. A place where local producers can sell direct to local people. Can be themed and part of wider Christmas celebrations.	Culture
Community Choir	An intergenerational activity that is fun and very cheap to get off the ground.	Culture
Community reporters	Local volunteers who are trained and equipped to blog about local events and activities. Encourages participation, awareness and positive news.	Culture
Diversity fair	Ideal in multi-cultural towns. Multi-cultural groups come together to share food and arts.	Culture
Have a go	Local sports and social clubs in a community organise taster sessions to recruit new members and get people involved. Can take the form of a fayre with stalls, demonstrations and activities.	Culture
Local history clubs	Local people research and document the history of the village with materials and archives posted online, in print, display boards, exhibitions and through local history walks.	Culture
Mosaics and murals	Using arts and community creativity to brighten up derelict or dowdy areas such as underpasses with mosaic or murals.	Culture
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.	Culture
River Fest	Celebrating a local environmental or historical asset such as a river, woodland, hill, building or archaeological. Also great for tourism and business.	Culture
Strictly ballroom	Dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially, stay active and fit.	Culture
Town Map Boards	Information board with a map to identify village facilities, amenities and safe routes for pedestrians, cyclist, mobility scooters in a town/village.	Culture
Town trails	Walks linking villages and exploring historic landscapes, local heritage, archaeology and nature. Villages co-operate to maintain paths, produce guides and put up way-signs.	Culture
Unfair funfair	Young people organise a fun event tackling the theme of social justice and equality. Challenges young people to address social issues in the community.	Culture
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.	Culture
Youth Theatre	Regular activities for older children interested in performing arts, writing, performing, directing, music and set design. Performances often provided in schools and for the public.	Culture
New Idea	Repatriation archive - ask Terry Brocher	Culture
New Idea	African drumming & Samba drumming - ask Judy Selby-Boothroyd	Culture
Apprentice scheme	Creating supported work placements can build self confidence, self esteem and skills leading to improved job prospects for local young people.	Economy
Home work club	A network for home-workers. Provides support, advice, social activities and meet-ups for people running a business or working from home.	Economy
Job Club	Locally based support for job-seekers. Raising skill levels, CV writing , interview tips, job hunting strategies and local work experience.	Economy
Meanwhile Space	Unused public buildings and spaces can be advertised for short-term use by the community. This might be an arts exhibition, a campaign stall, workspace, pop-up shop - anything.	Economy
Pop-up shop	Making an empty retail unit available to a business start-up can help it to develop and prove its viability. Ideas are submitted and judged 'Dragon's Den' style.	Economy
School gate café	One innovative school has opened a school gate café. Staffed by students with produce made on the site - develops skills and provides work experience.	Economy
Skills4Life	Workshops run for young people, providing info and help with understanding and planning for careers, finances, budgeting, cooking, housing etc	Economy
Tech Club	Computer geek clubs with a social purpose. IT experts come together in a social environment to find technological solutions to local challenges.	Economy
Wheels 2 Work	A scooter or car loan scheme which provides short term loan of transport for young people to help them secure access training and job opportunities.	Economy
New Idea	STEM Project (Science, Tech, Eng, Mathematics) - apprenticeship roadshow to schools	Economy
New Idea	Good practice / examples of community broadband services	Economy
New Idea	Bus pass scheme - for people going to training, education and apprenticeships	Economy
New Idea	Public transport - get people to work, get people to shops, "feeder" taxi buses to bring people to bus stops	Economy
New Idea	Town Centre WiFi - login to home page had access to local directory	Economy
New Idea		
Community Clean Ups	Mass participation event where local people turn up to blitz an area - cleaning litter, graffiti, repairing stuff and generally improving the area. Usually culminates in a BBQ or social event.	Environment
Community Rangers	Volunteer rangers who work within a defined area to help maintain the local environmental. Repairing walls, fences, ditches, ponds, hedges, etc.	Environment
Dog days	Campaign based action to tackle dog fouling, features posters and signs in the village. Uses positive messages, rather than threats of legal action to change behaviour.	Environment
Green fair	A community organises an event to promote green living and sustainability.	Environment
Green team	Young people involved in various environmental projects and fun activities in the great outdoors.	Environment
Off the tracks	Creating a new path to link up a network or access an area of landscape, heritage or archaeology can increase use of existing paths.	Environment
Secret gardeners	Village garden volunteers come together to look after green spaces	Environment
Befriending	Volunteers who drop in and support elderly and vulnerable members of the local community.	Health and wellbeing
Boardwalk	Paths and boardwalks adapted for use by wheelchairs, prams and buggies that enable more people to experience wildlife areas.	Health and wellbeing
Foodwasters	Local supermarkets donate food that is approaching expiry date that is allocated to families in need.	Health and wellbeing
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	Health and wellbeing
Green gyms	A range of outdoor fitness equipment laid out over a course that takes in a walk or jog around the village, park or play area.	Health and wellbeing
Memory Dances	A local dance group providing dance for the over 60s providing gentle dance and movement sessions for people with dementia.	Health and wellbeing
Sling library	A group that promotes the benefits of baby slings, offers loans and advice as well as support for new mums and dads.	Health and wellbeing
Strictly ballroom	Dancing for seniors, encourages people to mix socially, stay active and fit.	Health and wellbeing
New Idea	Family exercise, fun activities - geocaching / cycling / walking. Seniors gentle exercise - dancing / bowls / walking / cycling. Both with social aspects.	Health and wellbeing
New Idea	Reward system for using Healthy Lifestyle project - competition system	Health and wellbeing
Community Energy	A community comes together to create a low energy plan and initiate green energy projects.	Housing
Community housing scheme	The creation of self contained and sustainable new settlements, usually incorporating self build, allotment plots, reed drainage, heat pumps - to achieve off-grid sustainability.	Housing
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.	Housing
DIY Streets	Communities come together to plan how to manage their streets and public spaces. Can initiate innovative solutions to traffic, pollution and speeding problems.	Housing
Doorways	This projects works with homeless people and rough sleepers to bring us their view of life and the challenges they face. Can help build empathy and initiate action.	Housing
Earth Housing	Like minded individuals come together to self build alternative lifestyle communities. Addresses unmet housing needs and recognises the cultural diversity of our communities.	Housing
Estate management	Tenants on a housing estate (usually social) become members of a Board that co-manages the estate with landlords.	Housing
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	Housing
Gypsy and Traveller site refurbishment	Involving gypsy and traveller communities in the self management of their sites . Labour, design and planning all delivered jointly with the community.	Housing
Homezones	A street which is paved, and where space has been created for trees and other types of planting. Imagine a street where people can use seating, socialise or where children can play safely.	Housing
Housing Advocacy	Volunteer-led services to young people and groups to address housing and homelessness issues through advice, information, advocacy, support, education and training.	Housing
Local housing trust	Voluntary housing advice centre where people can get help with buying or renting property.	Housing
Neighbourhood Wardens	Representatives who live on a estate act as a point of contact. Consulting, canvassing views and feeding those into consultations and policy planning.	Housing
Self builders	Interested residents come together to acquire a potential development site for schemes based on local needs - incorporating low cost housing, work spaces and recreation facilities.	Housing
Skills4Life	Workshops run for young people, providing info and help with understanding and planning for careers, finances, budgeting, cooking, housing etc	Housing
Solar bulk discount scheme	Solar Panels can be costly to purchase and install but less so when a community organises a bulk buy and install contract. Cheaper access to renewable energy.	Housing
Street Watch	Neighbourhood and community watch - local volunteers monitor streets and communities for unusual activity and report concerns to the police.	Housing
Tenants group	Tenants of social housing schemes come together to tackle priorities and allocate neighbourhood budgets.	Housing
Cycle routes	Keen and social cyclists come together to work on mapping, improving access, waymarking and maintaining routes to encourage cycling for leisure and as a sustainable transport option.	Leisure
Digital Village	Digital maps created by volunteers to map and share all of the assets in a village from footpaths and bus stops to play facilities and open spaces. Posted on a public website for easy access	Leisure
Doorstep sports	A doorstep survey of young peoples' sports interests that is then translated into a local sports programme on the doorstep.	Leisure
Festivals and fayres	Communities come together to launch a new fayre or festival, have fun and benefit local groups and causes. Can be themed to support the local economy or tourism.	Leisure
Fit for Life	Sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance.	Leisure
Fit Village	Local community-led campaign to get a community active can involve club start-ups, organised activities such as cycles and walks, directories of opportunities, sports fayres, etc.	Leisure
Footpath groups	Volunteers look after local footpaths. Work includes replacing stiles, cutting back overgrowth, surface maintenance and preparing maps and walks for publication.	Leisure
Good Gym	Runners, cyclists and walkers join a club that aims to help the vulnerable in the community - collecting prescriptions, shopping, dropping in for a word or two and helping out when needed.	Leisure
Have a go	Local sports and social clubs in a community organise taster sessions to recruit new members and get people involved. Can take the form of a fayre with stalls, demonstrations and activities.	Leisure
Hooked for life!	Using fishing, to teach skills and countryside awareness - provides an alternative positive leisure time activity for young people.	Leisure
Leisure credits	Villages offer leisure credits in return for organised volunteering activities for young people. Credits can be used on buses, at local facilities and for entry to local attractions.	Leisure
Mellow Velo	A non-competitive cycle club that plans and organises rides for families and social riders. Often involves a social element such as a meal or visit to a local landmark.	Leisure
Men's shed	A shed where people come together to learn and share DIY skills and carry out repairs and build things for the community such as benches, bird hides, nest boxes, etc.	Leisure
Off the tracks	Creating a new path to link up a network or access an area of landscape, heritage or archaeology can increase use of existing paths.	Leisure
Park run	Social running clubs using parks and village paths to encourage people to get fit.	Leisure
Scarecrow Festival	Local people make scarecrows that are displayed over the course of a weekend festival of fun and games. Great for building community spirit.	Leisure
Short Mat Bowls	A fun, cost effective sports activity that can be played in village halls, schools and on pub skittle alleys. Good for all ages.	Leisure
Sports-link	Local sports clubs link up with schools to provide a range of after school sports activities	Leisure
Art Therapy	Arts sessions organised for people with long term conditions such as dementia, stroke and disability. Supported sessions also provide advice and help and enable carers to take a break.	Older people
Befriending	Volunteers who drop in and support elderly and vulnerable members of the local community.	Older people
Dementia café	A drop in and self help session for people with dementia, can involve trips and walks.	Older people
Dementia friendly towns	Community groups and businesses collaborate to make a town friendly for people with dementia. Staff training and safe places with clear signage and well publicised.	Older people
Fit for Life	Sessions for older people based around gentle physical activities such as walking, indoor bowls and dance.	Older people
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.	Older people
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	Older people
LIFE	A local directory of support services that can be used when a family experiences hardship, bereavement, unemployment, illness, etc. Supported by church groups and counsellors.	Older people
Link Schemes	Link schemes are community-based, volunteer run charities providing a structured 'good neighbour' service including transport.	Older people
Men's shed	A shed where people come together to learn and share DIY skills and carry out repairs and build things for the community such as benches, bird hides, nest boxes, etc.	Older people
Neighbourhood Watch	Volunteers work with community policing teams to extend their reach and to report concerns.	Older people
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.	Older people
Safe Places	Window stickers indicate places where people can go when they feel threatened, anxious, confused or worried. Staff can offer a word of advice, support and a few minutes quiet respite.	Older people
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.	Older people
Stroke Club	Staffed by volunteers, stroke clubs provide recreational and social activities for stroke survivors while giving carers a break.	Older people
U3A	Open to anyone to develop their experience and skills, share them and seek out new interests. The object is learning and recreation for their own sakes.	Older people
New Idea	More training available for volunteers in order to facilitate various activities e.g. Silverline	Older people
New Idea	Knitting network - knit with a purpose - clothes, blankets etc to needy countries	Older people
New Idea	"Pet" dogs - bringing dogs to social events, care homes etc	Older people
New Idea	Sunday lunch club…	Older people
New Idea	Integration of toddler groups with older folk e.g Library reading & listening in care homes	Older people
Community bus	A group of villages get together to fund a local bus or taxi scheme, can also involve public bus subsidy scheme.	Transport
Community Transport	Local community transport schemes - Schemes could be anything from a regular bus route or dial-a-ride services.	Transport
Dial-a-ride	Older and vulnerable people can access community drivers through a directory system organised by community volunteers. Similar to local LINK schemes.	Transport
Flexi-bus	A community managed transport scheme, using a small minibus to connect isolated villages to main bus routes.	Transport
Freebus	Community buses available for use by the local community for all sorts of activities - a quick license check, fuel and away.	Transport
Link Schemes	Link schemes are community-based, volunteer run charities providing a structured 'good neighbour' service including transport.	Transport
Lorry Watch	Working with the Council's Trading Standards Team, local volunteers monitor HGV vehicle movements in a community - reporting offences and initiating action against offenders.	Transport
New Idea	One Stop Shop online resource to enable people to access all available info for travel options (inc. Community transport options)	Transport

One thing you would like the Area Board to help you with

You Said	We Did
CRICKLADE TOWN COUNCIL - Youth Provision. Whilst in Cricklade we do have opportunities for young people such as the Baden Powell Groups, Junior Football, Cricket and Rugby, the Fire Cadets and the Band Academy, there is no doubt that these are not attractive to all young people especially the more vulnerable. We appreciate that Wiltshire Council is under budgetary pressures but we think it most unfortunate that the massive reduction in funding has left such a big gap in the provision for young people. Some of the changes seem inexplicable and have clearly not been thought through. There has been an increase in anti-social behaviour in the town and this may be a consequence. The frustrating aspect is that the Area Board has been provided with a significant budget line and is unable to spend it in an effective manner. Having said the above, we know that you are aware of our feelings on this matter and we look forward to working with you to produce better outcomes for our young people.	*The Area Board commissioned local organisation Connecting Youth to undertake street-based issue work in Cricklade. Connecting Youth have undertaken a survey* with the young people they worked with in Cricklade in order to better understand local needs, issues and aspirations. This will be discussed at the 18th January area board meeting.* *Close partnership working is taking place between Wiltshire Police and the Wiltshire Council public health and early help teams to share intel and work with the young people causing disruption and their families. Connecting Youth have been put in touch with relevant contacts.* *The Area Board is exploring alternative options for youth provision with an outside provider, given there is not a Local Youth Facilitator in position in the community area. Procurement options are being looked in to.* *The youth grants process continues to support local groups and projects for the majority of young people. A CCTV application will be considered at the 18th January area board meeting to improve security at the leisure centre. Sports development continues to grow in the community area, e.g. with a cricket camp in Cricklade in 2017.* ** Survey results from Connecting Youth have been presented to councillors.*
LYDIARD MILLICENT PARISH COUNCIL - Assistance in solving	*£5,000 was ring-fenced from the Area Board budget towards*

parking issues caused by the local school, or occasionally when there is a major event at the Church or Parish Hall.	*improvements to the car park at the parish hall at the Area Board meeting on 22 July 2015. This was since rolled over to financial year 2016/17 as the project was not progressing as quickly as scheduled. An update from the parish council has explained that the overall cost of the project is much larger than anticipated and contribution from the school has not been forthcoming. With regret roll over of funding again cannot be guaranteed by the Area Board.*
LYNEHAM AND BRADENSTOKE PARISH COUNCIL - Tackle constructively the problem of communication between community areas concerning matters which cross community area boundaries.	*The Area Board Chairs and Community Engagement Managers work closely together across community area boundaries to share information, expertise and best practice. There are regular meetings of the Chairs of all the Area Boards and also CEM team meetings meetings. There are many cross community area projects already taking place and these will continue to be supported in the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade community area, such as the White Horse initiative to improve signage for the white horses across the county.*
PURTON PARISH COUNCIL - Purton Parish Council wish to move forward with areas highlighted within our Parish Plan and bring items to fruition especially concentrating on the highways safety of pedestrians and road users alike.	*Purton parish footpath maintenance team have been awarded £1,000 towards equipment to help with their volunteering. The CATG process is in place in order to prioritise and address local highway improvements.*
RWB TOWN COUNCIL - Not sure whether the Area board could help as it seems to me that it is an ineffective body that really serves no useful purpose.	*We are disappointed to hear this view. If there is anything specific which you wish to pick up, please contact your Community Engagement Manager, Alexa Smith on alexa.smith@wiltshire.gov.uk or 01249 706610.*
TOCKENHAM PARISH COUNCIL - Availability of grant money is always good for a small parish like ours.	*Thank you for this feedback.*

One way in which we can work together to improve our Area Board

You Said	We Did
CRICKLADE TOWN COUNCIL We note that the Area Board 'page' on the WC website gives the following job specification: *The area boards are a way of working to bring local decision making back into the heart of the community. They are a formal part of Wiltshire Council that try to find solutions for local issues such as road repairs, traffic problems and speeding in villages, litter, facilities for young people and affordable housing.* *By working in partnership with local communities, the council can achieve so much more than it ever could on its own. We hope this will lead to better services, better communities and a better quality of life for everyone in Wiltshire.* Cricklade Town Council endeavours to provide a helpful input to the AB to better guide what we think it should be prioritising. We would be happy to work more closely, regarding budget setting for example, if it would help to better produce the above listed outcomes for the community. The most obvious aspect in need of reform is CATG (Community Area Transport Group) which now seems to be funded in such a way that it appears deliberately designed to produce maximum frustration and minimum achievement.	*Support from town and parish councils, members of the public and partner organisations is highly valued by the Area Board and continues to help spread limited investment and resources further. Over a hundred people signed up to contribute to setting local priorities and identifying projects to take forwards locally at the Our Community Matters conference held on 23 November 2016. We as an Area Board look forwards to further partnership working to help deliver the identified projects.* *With regards to CATG, the biggest issue is the time taken for issues to be responded to. A review of all issues on the CATG system is taking place and also work is being undertaken to look at how the process could be improved.*
LYDIARD MILLICENT PARISH COUNCIL - "Networking" – the time before the formal meeting is invaluable, speaking with Councillors from neighbouring parishes and colleagues from Wiltshire Council about issues that wouldn't otherwise necessarily get raised due to time restraints; or being able to consider issues from a different perspective.	*Thank you for the positive feedback on the new Area Board meeting format, with increased networking time. The comment regarding debates has been noted. This community area has one of the shortest formal meetings now in the county, however we will continue to look at new and innovative formats through which meaningful discussion and decisions can take place. The first meeting after the elections for example is planned to be a training session for town and parish*

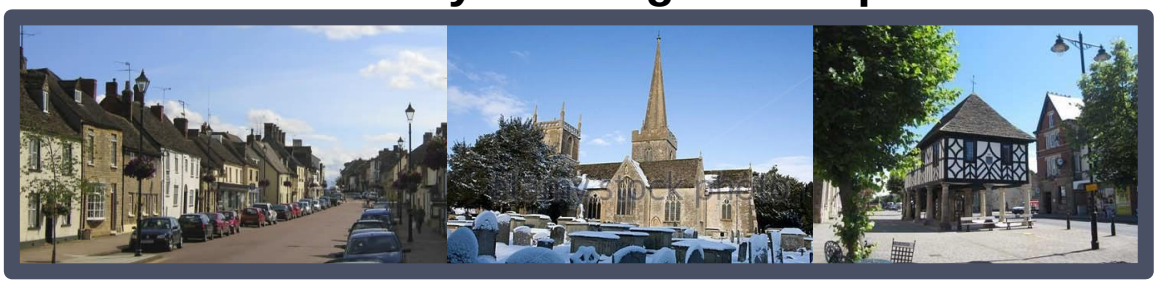
Debates – Either between Wilts Cllrs who could put forward a case for their patch or more generally, between Unitary & Parish Councillors giving their perspective on an issue. It may then be possible to understand the problems that Wiltshire Council are facing with a reducing budget, and also give an insight into what the parishes feel most strongly about. Quicker Formal Meeting – Although interesting to listen about the grant applications, there is not much (if any) "two way" dialogue. Is it possible to consider the grant applications at some other time? I understand that this must be agreed in public, but surely it is for the Unitary Councillors to decide who gets a grant and how much? Perhaps, say once a year, all local groups & organisations could "advertise themselves". A little while ago Malmesbury Area Board had a lovely event in the Leisure Centre where local groups set up displays (there were even some chickens!).	*councils after this was suggested to the Board.*
LYNEHAM AND BRADENSTOKE PARISH COUNCIL - Wiltshire Council's website variously defines the Area Board as the half dozen elected representatives of the mixed urban and rural electoral divisions which make up the amorphous community area, or a group including those people plus "one member of the council's top decision making committee, the cabinet", or even anyone who "lives, works or goes to school in Wiltshire". An area board matching any of these definitions can only be improved by working together by delivering clarity and leadership, neither of which has been evident in our Area Board.	*The structure of the Area Boards has changed to reflect best use of resources and a cabinet member is no longer required at Area Board meetings. Amending the definition on the website has been raised with the web team so thank you for highlighting this issue. A revised and enhanced local Our Community Matters site will be launched in early 2017. Increased clarity and focus has been provided by the 23 November Our Community Matters conference which will structure further Area Board work for the next two years.*
PURTON PARISH COUNCIL - Ensure information is given to Parish Councils in enough time to accommodate liaison with committees and full Council.	*Information is passed to town and parish councils as soon as it is made available to the Area Board. It is recognised this does not always fit with the meeting schedule of the towns and parishes and so best efforts are made to communicate with clerks and Chairs at as early a stage as possible.*

RWB TOWN COUNCIL - I believe a total analysis of what it does and why it does it. Maybe start from scratch and revamp the whole thing.	*This comment has been noted. There has been much positive feedback on the Area Board process and you may wish to watch the video on the following link, which outlines recent achievements of the Area Board working in partnership with the community:* Online video
TOCKENHAM PARISH COUNCIL – Two way communication, the sharing of information and news about our communities.	*Please see comment linked to Purton Parish Council and look out for the revamped Our Community Matters local website, which will make information sharing easier to do and clearer. You can sign up to the weekly Friday newsletter* here *You might also like to follow the Area Board Facebook page and Twitter account for near daily updates: https://www.facebook.com/rwbcareaboard/ @RWBandCCEM.*

Thank you to all of the towns and parishes who kindly took part in the feedback survey.

Cricklade, Purton and Royal Wootton Bassett

Community Policing Team Update



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.

Crimes that have an impact on the community

reported between 11th November 2016 and 4th January 2016

These are not all the crimes reported and do not include offences between family members, road traffic collisions or driving offences but are crimes where the community may be effected, where being aware of the crime may help prevent you becoming a victim or where we are seeking witnesses or information.

Burglary

In mid November a burglary occurred in Lyneham, 1 male is on bail for this burglary and 1 is wanted. This is an ongoing investigation.

Between 11th November and 15th December 23 burglaries occurred in Royal Wootton Bassett Town area. A male is in custody after having been arrested for a burglary in Chippenham and will be questioned with regards to the Royal Wootton Bassett burglaries in January. This is an ongoing investigation and we are unable to provide further information with regards to the offences.

On 25th November a burglary occurred at Pauls Croft Cricklade, where entry was gained by smashing patio doors.

On 27th November a burglary occurred at North Wall Cricklade, where entry was gained by smashing patio doors.

On 19th December 2016 at Whitcombe Close, Lyneham suspects tried to gain entry to a house by forcing the front door.

On 23rd December a burglary occurred at Purton Working Mens club where a window was smashed, entry was not gained.

Between 27th December 2016 and 28th December 2016 two Commercial units at Garraways , Royal Wootton Bassett were broken into and cash and other items stolen.

The email address for the Wiltshire North Community Policing team is northwiltshirecpt@wiltshire.police.uk
Please phone 101, or 999 in an emergency to report any incidents or crimes

Criminal Damage

On 14th November 2016 at the Cricklade Leisure Centre, graffitti was sprayed on to a wall and on the 9th December 2016 a childs scooter was damaged at the centre.

On 29th November 2016 a plastic toilet roll holder was set fire to in the High Street, Cricklade. There were two further incidents of criminal damage reported in Cricklade.

On 9th December 2016 at Pound close, Lyneham a window of a house was smashed.

On 11th December 2016 in Mustang Way Swindon a vehicle was damaged whilst parked on the road

On 12th December 2016 a vehicle in Greenhill had its tyres slashed.

On 27th December at North wall, Cricklade a brick was thrown, smashing the window of a house.

Drink drivers

On 13th November in Royal Wootton Bassett officers attended a road traffic collision and gave the driver a drink drive breath test. This was positive and the driver was arrested. They appeared in court on 1st December 2016 and were banned from driving for 12 months.

On 20th December 2016 at The Fox, Purton a driver was given a drink drive breath test and was found to be over the prescribed limit. The roadside sample was 119 Microgrammes of Alcohol per 100 Millilitres of Breath. The driver is due to appear in court on 11th January 2017.

Drugs

On 11th November in Chelworth a male was searched by police officers and found in possession of cannabis. He was given a caution.

On 30th November on the B4042 a car was stopped by officers and a male has subsequently been summonsed to appear in court after being found in possession amount of Class A and Class C drugs.

On 3rd December after the execution of a drugs warrant in Royal Wootton Bassett a female was located in possession of cannabis

Theft

Between 16/12/2016 and 03/01/17 There were three thefts or attempted thefts of gas/ propane cylinders from Royal Wootton Bassett and Broad Town

Between 25th November and 29th November a fork lift was stolen from a farm at Greenhill, Royal Wootton Bassett.

On 17th December 2016 a dog cage was stolen from a front garden in Swindon Road, Cricklade

On 20th December 2016 we had three reports of theft of milk from doorsteps.

Vehicle crime

During the period there have been 16 reports of thefts from vehicles, this included 3 in the area of the Hilton Hotel at Lydiard Fields, 4 in royal Wootton Bassett and 1 in Cricklade. There was an unusually high level of 8 reported in Purton, over 2 weekends, increased patrols in the area stopped further reports.

The link below is for Community Messaging. PC Poole, Community Coordinator for this area sends out a daily message, if there has been any crime that she feels will benefit the community to be aware of. This includes thefts, scams and burglaries, the aim is to inform you of what is happening in your area, help you take any actions to avoid becoming a victim of crime and to alert you as a potential witness to any crime. Its easy to sign up and only messages, relevant to your area, are sent to your email inbox.

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

Local Priorities

Since the Community Policing Team Model rolled out, we have been setting the local area priorities in a more fluid way. The priorities, in the most simplistic form, are what officers are expected to be doing, and where they should be patrolling, when they are not responding to ongoing crimes or incidents, or not carrying out enquiries relating to those crimes and incidents.

The priorities are set every two weeks and may be long term or short term. They are decided upon by Police Sergeant Gill Hughes and Inspector Dave Hobman using various information including:

- the views and concerns of the public expressed at area board and other public meetings.
- reviewing crime reports to enable the identification of crime series or identification of prolific offenders.
- reviewing logs of calls created by the control room that often highlight problems with antisocial behaviour, speeding, dangerous driving etc. that impact the community in a detrimental way.
- evaluating information received from the Police Community Support Officers and the Community Coordinator, who assist with identifying local issues and working on medium to long term issues for the community.
- the input of the team sergeants who supervise the PCs in the sector and allocate and manage crimes and incidents as they are reported.
- various other departments can also add to this picture such as intelligence units and crime analysts.

The force control strategy is also used to evaluate the priorities considering threat, harm and risk.

The priorities for the whole of this Community Policing Team i.e. Royal Wootton Bassett, Malmesbury and Cricklade have during November and December included :

- Road Safety—officers have carried out speed checks, drink drive checks and have carried out high visibility patrols in the areas most effected by speed, dangerous driving and around vulnerable areas such as schools and villages. Both fixed penalty tickets and court summons have resulted from this. A face book campaign reinforcing road safety took place. Disqualified drivers have been targeted and arrested whilst driving. Vehicles have been seized as a result of having no insurance. Training is taking place in January and February that will see a marked increase in officers qualified to use the speed gun.

- Tackling Anti Social Behaviour in Cricklade. This has been a priority since 28th November 2016. A multi-agency response where the police, council, housing associations, youth engagement workers, drug counsellors and others come together to tackle issues of persistent antisocial behaviour is currently taking place in Cricklade. This is very much ongoing work and so far 25 youths and young adults have been given multi agency warning letters, with visits carried out by officers to inform parents of their children's behaviour. 3 people have been given Community Protection Warning Notices—this is a power given to police using the Anti Social Behaviour Act of 2014, if the people served with the notices continue to act in an anti social manner they can be issued with a full notice that means they can be arrested for any further Anti Social Behaviour. Evidence is being gathered against one other for a Community Protection Warning Notice and a civil injunction is being considered for one other youth. 2 further youths will be issued with Acceptable Behaviour Contracts in conjunction with Housing, this can be the first step in the tenancy of their homes being withdrawn but also gives them every chance with support to change their behaviour. Officers have increased patrols in the area and this has enabled many of the youths to be identified and a clear message given that ASB will not be accepted. In the run up to Christmas special constables were utilised to work with the local Police Community support Officers to provide a high profile presence in Cricklade.
- Detecting and reducing burglaries (whole sector) - a number of arrests have taken place and there are a number of ongoing investigations relating to burglaries in the sector.
- Targeting the supply of controlled substances (whole sector) - A drugs warrant was carried out in Royal Wootton Bassett with a positive result. Areas where drugs are being sold or taken have also been identified and patrols increased in these areas. We have identified people that we suspect are involved in supplying drugs and made it a local priority to build evidence against these individuals for further drug warrants.

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Burglaries

The Community Policing Team was recently asked by one of the Town Councils about how we investigate burglaries and as we have been suffering from an usually high number in Royal Wootton Bassett we felt it may be appropriate to pass this information on to everyone.

When investigating a dwelling burglary the following actions will be the minimum carried out by officers;

- Officers will attend the address
- A statement of evidence will be taken from the victim
- House to House enquiries take place to identify witnesses and also any CCTV opportunities. Statements will be taken from any witnesses.
- If the crime scene is suitable for a forensic examination, crime scene investigators will attend and obtain any evidence, such as finger prints or DNA collection. Any positive finds, that do not lead to an offender being identified on this occasion are recorded on a database that can lead to detections in the future.
- A description is taken of any stolen items, this is circulated amongst second hand sellers and various databases.
- Investigative work can take place regarding any use of phones, ipads etc. stolen in the burglary that occur after the burglary.
- If a vehicle is suspected to be involved Automatic Number Plate recognition databases are searched. This search can be done on vehicle makes and partial registration numbers for example.
- If the victim is over 60 they will be offered the services of the Bobby van, assisting with securing the property and offering crime prevention advice.
- The victim will be referred to Horizon, our victim support unit.
- Crime prevention advice is given by officers to prevent further offences.

Depending on the circumstances there are also other options open to investigating officers that can be provided by specialist departments within Wiltshire Police, but we tend to hold these close to our chest as they are the more covert options.

Here are Wiltshire Police's top ten tips to 'beat the burglar':

1. Store valuable items out of view
Burglars look for an easy entry with good escape routes. Don't openly display your valuables, window so they are easily visible from the street. It's too tempting and unlike John Lewis you don't want to advertise your goods.

2. Don't leave car keys where they can be hooked through a letter box or where they are easily accessible if you do have a burglary.

3. Going away? Then plan ahead.
Burglars look for occupancy cues and clues. If you're going away , cancel any newspaper or milk subscriptions. Arrange for a neighbour to park on the driveway to help create the impression someone is home. Don't leave descriptive telephone answering machine messages like "we're away until…." – burglars love to know they have plenty of time to ransack your house! Make use of inexpensive light timers.

4. Don't hide keys, and use alarms if you have them. Burglars know to look for hidden door keys so don't hide spare keys under rocks, in flowerpots, or above door ledges. Instead give the spare key to family or trusted neighbour. If you have an alarm, make sure it is on.

5. Check doors and windows for weak spots. Burglars prefer to enter through unlocked doors or windows. Sliding windows that are not secure can be seen from distance. Nearly a third of all burglaries happen through windows. Installing a few dead-bolts and new window hinges could significantly increase the security of your home.

6. Protect your Identity. It's good practice never to dispose of receipts and personal paperwork without first shredding it. Be careful though not to shred any important warranty details, make sure documents you keep are stored somewhere secure.

7. Dispose of packaging carefully. If you can't take packaging to a recycling point, make sure you only put your rubbish out just before the collection and do your best to fold boxes so that they do not advertise your new contents of your home to thieves!

8. Secure garages and sheds. Make sure that garden tools or ladders are not left lying around or accessible from an unlocked garden shed. Garages are often targets for burglars looking for tools, bikes and gardening equipment – make sure the garage is secure and your possessions are secured too.

9. Fortify your home - Install solid core doors, heavy duty locks, longer screws in the lock strike plates and door hinges, and install secondary security.

10. Insure you home - Make sure your home contents insurance policy is up-to-date and that any special, high value items are included.

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Please do not use this email for reporting crimes or incidents.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Cricklade Town Council**
Date of Area Board Meeting	18 January 2017

Headlines/Key Issues

- **A Wonderful Christmas Present for Cricklade**
  Hallsfield Meadow is the 13.05 acre field that lies between Hallsfield and the River Thames which residents will know is a much used and highly valued area of open space. Cricklade Town Council is delighted to announce that, as the result of an extraordinarily generous offer by a local benefactor, the ownership of the site has been offered as a donation to the Council. This will ensure that it is protected for community use in perpetuity. More details will follow in due course.

- **Neighbourhood Plan: Public Consultation on Draft Neighbourhood Plan**
  The consultation period ended on 6th January.
  The Draft Cricklade Plan outlines policies for housing, traffic, business and open spaces. It can still be viewed on our website **crickladenp.org.uk** and for those not on the internet we have a hard copy available to read in our front office. The next steps are to consider and evaluate the responses from residents, statutory consultees and await validation from Wiltshire Council.

- **Christmas Lights Competition 2016**
  The High Street windows gave great delight to all, special thanks go to all the residents and businesses who decorated and lit up the streets of Cricklade over the festive period. However, congratulations must go to those winners of our annual competition:
- Residential Winner to 160 White Horse Road who receives a trophy
- Highly Commended Residential to Abingdon Court Farmhouse, The Oaks Thames Lane and 23 Calcutt St
- Business Winner goes to Scissors
- Business Highly Commended to McFarlanes
- Best Decorated goes to 6 Thames Lane
- Best Decorated Highly Commended to 92 Hallsfield and 6 & 7 Fairfield
- Window Display Winner goes to 53 High Street
- Window Display Highly Commended to 56 High Street and 88 Deansfield

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- **Planning Application**
  An application has been lodged seeking outline consent for 140 dwellings on greenfield land adjacent to the northern boundary of the Reeds estate. This will be considered by the CTC Planning Committee on 25th January.

Hallsfield Meadow

Swindon Advertiser

Steering committee members Duncan May, John Coole, Bob Jones and Mark Clarke

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Town given chance to shape its future

Draft neighbourhood plan is out for public consultation

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CRICKLADE people have a chance to shape their town's future before the latest consultation on their draft neighbourhood plan closes in the New Year.

The plan, drawn up by a steering group of town councillors and volunteers, is intended to form a blueprint for the Saxon town's development up to 2026.

Housing, employment, infrastructure and transport are all covered by the document which will eventually become part of Wiltshire's core planning policy if it passes examination by a planning inspector and wins backing from residents in a referendum.

Cricklade Town Council chairman Mark Clarke, who also leads the steering committee, said: "The idea of this consultation is for people to raise things that they are not happy with so we can consider that and change the draft plan if appropriate."

Under the Wiltshire Core Strategy, most of the new homes demanded up to 2026 are in Royal Wootton Bassett. But 385 have to be shared between Cricklade and several villages including Purton and Lyneham.

So far 272 have been built, leaving 113 to be found, although planning permission has already been granted for 24 houses at Stone's Farm and 70 on a site south of The Forty. The GreenSquare Housing Association redevelopment of Culverhay will also provide an extra 44 homes.

"On the face of it we have enough in the pipeline that will meet our needs," said Mr Clarke. "What we are looking to do is influence the design and layout of housing as once it is built it is there forever."

A housing needs survey four years ago showed an overwhelming demand from people in housing for low cost two-bedroom homes. The plan calls for developers to reflect the local need for one, two or three-bed homes when submitting planning applications.

It also says new affordable housing should be offered first to people within the town so older people looking to downsize from larger homes, or young families needing space, have an opportunity to move, but stay within the community.

Flooding has caused problems in areas of the town, but if the plan is adopted developers will have to show their buildings will not increase the risk of flooding.

Under the plan commercial developments will not be allowed if they are likely to increase the amount of HGV traffic through the town centre with its medieval street layout and listed buildings, unless the effects are mitigated.

Part of the plan was to encourage new businesses to relocate to the area that did not need lorries.

The plan can be viewed online at crickladenp.org.uk. Copies are also available at the town council offices in Ockwells. The consultation deadline is January 6.

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Lyneham and Bradenstoke Parish Council**
Date of Area Board Meeting	18 January 2017

Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Headlines/Key Issues

- Lyneham and Bradenstoke have now been granted a designated area for producing its own Neighbourhood Plan. The Parish Council have been working on producing a Terms of Reference for the steering group and are hoping to organise a community engagement event in the near future to get the planning process underway again.

- Major tree work was carried out on The Green in Lyneham. This has received many positive comments from residents.

- A First Aid Training session has been organised by the Parish Council for residents of Lyneham and Bradenstoke Parish – There are 14 spaces available and the training will take place on 24th January 2017

- Football Nets have been supplied and fitted at the Bradenstoke Play Park, this was following a request received from youths in the Parish.

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- We are about to launch the ROSE litter campaign **R**espect **O**ur **S**urroundings and **E**nvironment. Parish Councillors will be working closely with the School, Scouts and Guides and Youth Groups as well as all other members of the community.

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- Members of our Parish Council were asked by and supported the MoD Defence Training School by becoming adjudicators for the World Record attempt of participation in a Bleep Test. The World Record was beaten on a very cold and frosty day.

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- Cllr Lynn Thrussell was one of the Judges in the Bake Off competition organised by MoD.

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- The Parish Council funded a Seniors Christmas Party run by ladies from the St Michaels Church in Lyneham. The event was well attended and all present enjoyed the entertainment and festive food provided.

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Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	**Purton Parish Council**
Date of Area Board Meeting	18 January 2017

Headlines/Key Issues

- Highway/pedestrian Safety – ongoing
- Installation of a new footpath – Manor Hill
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ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP (CATG)

NOTES OF THE ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP (CATG) MEETING HELD ON 5 JANUARY 2017 AT CRICKLADE TOWN COUNCIL.

2 **Note Tracker**

Please refer to the attached Note Tracker.

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COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION / NOTES LOG

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade CATG - Date of meeting: 5th January 2016			
1.	**Attendees and apologies**			
	Present:	Dean Cobb – Lydiard Millicent PC John Webb – LBPC Diana Kirby – Tockenham PC Veronica Stubbings – Broad Town PC John Coole – Cricklade TC Geoff Greenway (GG) – Purton PC Jacqui Lay – Wilts Council Allison Bucknell – Wilts Council Bob Jones – Wilts Council Officers – Spencer Drinkwater, Steve Hind, Martin Cook	***Area Board to note.***	
	Apologies:	Chris Hurst, Wiltshire Council Mary Champion – Wiltshire Council Latton Parish Council		
2.	**Notes of last meeting**			

		The minutes of the previous meeting have been distruibuted	***Noted***	
3.	**Financial Position**			
		Finance sheet to be presented	***Available to spend - £23,930*** ***3 possible schemes – if these are agreed then there would be around £6,500 available. This does not include some outstanding PC contributions.***	
4.	**Top 5 Priority Schemes**			
a)	Issue 1732 Purton, Manor Hill. Proposed footway	Geoff Greenaway to liaise with landowner- has agreed but wants new post and rail fence and hedge planting. Updated cost estimate £9600. Road closure required. PC contribution and implementation to be agreed through CATG.	GG and Steve Hind have discussed the project. GG is confident that landowner is OK with going ahead. Approx cost £9600 including road closure. Around 5 days to complete. Need to agree contribution. Purton PC has agreed to contribute 25% and will also do some additional hedging and fencing work, off highway and separate to the scope of this project **Recommendation from CATG is that scheme goes ahead and**	**Recommend to AB meeting**

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			that Purton PC contribution will be £2400 plus hedging and fencing.	
b)	Issue 3986 The Forty/The Fiddle/ Chelworth Rd. HGV damage	Weight limit is in place. Not acceptable to have 'Unsuitable for HGV's' signs Mark Stansby can undertake a direction signing review if prioritised. CTC agreed 50%?	Steve Hind – there is already a weight limit then cannot put unsuitable for HGV signage. Mark Stansby has suggested looking at doing a signage review which could cost up to £5k. Cricklade TC is disappointed that the report from Mark Stansby does not reflect the reality of the situation. Cricklade CC would prefer to see a sign that just says *"Don't follow sat nav*". **Recommendation from CATG is that the Area Board commit up to £5000 to implement a signage scheme that is agreed between Cricklade TC and Mark Stansby with a contribution of 50% from Cricklade TC**	**Recommend to AB meeting.**

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c)	Issue 3629 Cricklade, Chelworth Rd - speeding	Metrocount done. 46mph in derestricted area. Review on speed – CTC agree to 50/50 funding. If TC support CATG will prioritise. SH has driven the site. A review could be undertaken but it is unlikely that a speed limit of less that 50mph will be recommended. Cost for Atkins to undertake review will be £2.5k.	Review has not yet been undertaken. Whilst there are dwellings, they do not reach the traffic advisory criteria for a 40mph so unlikely to get a reduction to 40mph. Leave on the list till next time.	**Steve Hind to send Traffic Advisory Criteria to CTC. To also be circulated to other parishes.**
d)	Issue 4490 Road calming required on Station Road in Purton	Submitted 17/02/16 Site meeting with SH and Geoff Greenaway undertaken. Natural traffic calming by altering waiting restrictions and allocating parking areas on both sides of the road to be considered. GG to work with PC and residents. SH has reviewed the request for a mini roundabout at the junction of Witts Lane – this is considered unsafe as unable to achieve deflection on the approaches.	GG not happy with the current proposals. **Recommend – another site visit with SH, GG, JL and RJ**	**Arrange Site Visit**
e)	Issue 4458 Speeding Issue.Speed of traffic entering and leaving Purton at Widham by railway bridge.	Submitted 02/02/16 85% speed of 37.8mph SH has discussed developing priority build outs with GG. Further work required to develop a workable solution. Metro count device to be sited adjacent to household recycling centre directional notice. BJ to follow up with VO.	Is there a possibility for a substantive scheme for a footpath and traffic lights? Or build outs? This would likely be a substantive scheme. Purton PC will likely put 25% towards it but not agreed. **Recommend that SH will work up a scheme for build outs to**	**SH to work up new scheme**

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			be brought back to next CATG.	
	Additional schemes proposed 5/1/2017			
a)	Issue 4412 Traffic management/ speeding/ parking at North Wall, High Street Junction, Cricklade.	Site meeting undertaken with John Coole and Duncan May. Town council to progress approval for new parking area off North Wall. Full TC agreement in place to progress for parking on CTC land at N Wall Metro count taken place, speeds exceeded. Scheme would be yellow lines once off street has been sorted. Nothing SH can do, other priority schemes	Suggestion to Cricklade TC that they look at innovative ways of funding the car park eg charging residents. Keep on the list. **Recommend that CATG looks at the waiting restrictions once the off street parking is sorted.**	**Possibility priority – start work on waiting restrictions**
b)	*Issue 4567* *Submitted 29/03/16* Speeding Broad Town	The community have tried extremely hard to provide statistics. Please refer to the history you have on file. The cookie cutter approach as been followed implicitly i.e. Roundels White gates note only 2 and a half of which remain in situ Road review the newly implemented 30mph sign was demolished by a RTA - all projects have sadly failed to solve the problem. Money for gate should come through car insurance. MC to look into.	Broad Town PC wishes to explore further the build out options. **Recommend – CATG will add to priority list**	**Possible Priority scheme**
c)	Issue 5026 Submitted 29/11/16 Safety at B4069 junction Bradenstoke	Visibilty and speed of traffic from Chippenham direction. PC support?	The hedge is not illegal. The junction could have better signage or paint in the road. **Recommend: to go on priority list**	**Possible priority scheme**
5	**Other Priority schemes**			

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c)	Issue 4076 and Issue 4367 The Butts, Lydiard Millicent. Bus stop request	PC have discussed at last meeting to go ahead with this, requires communication with School by PC (i.e. discuss the travel plan). If no progress by next meeting issue will be closed. Liaising on school transport plan. PC contribution £2500.	Dean Cobb meeting with Jamie Mundy 6/1/2016 to talk about waiting restriction review for Lydiard and Purton. This may mean that CATG does not have to pay.	
d)	Issue 3975 Signing at Pye Lane, Broad Town C119	Works complete and funded with ad hoc signing budget. Sign now to be located on opposite side of road from original proposal and therefore liaison with landowner is not required.	**White gate replaced and signage up.** **CLOSED**	**CLOSE**
e)	Issue 4465 HGV drivers attempting to pass through Hollow Way Bradenstoke causing damage to the verges and disruption and potential danger to residents and Emergency services.	Submitted 04/02/16 Needs to go to pc and come back to CATG PC support it. Refer to MS JW forward minutes from PC	HGV Weight Restriction will be implemented Spring 2017 so HGVs should not be using the road. Monitor after the weigh restriction is in place.	
f)	Issue 4460 Parking Issue Parking of vehicles close to junction of Smiths Court with that of Station Road.	Submitted 02/02/16 Vehicles obstructing sight lines in relation to vehicles leaving Smiths Court.Issues in relation to utility vehicles refuse entering and leaving Smiths Court. Waiting restrictions can be implemented costing around £3k by CATG if not implemented under the countywide Waiting restriction review programme. Smiths court on waiting restriction list. This can be obtained from Jamie Mundy.	This is on the waiting list restriction review for Purton. CLOSED.	**CLOSE**

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g)	Issue 4447 Aspen Close just off Laburnham Drive and Paple Drive; I was nearly knocked over by a speeding Royal Mail van	Submitted 26/01/16 division member to contact raiser of issue	CLOSE – NOT CATG	**CLOSE**
h)	Issue 4591 No Right Turn-Lane -Junc opp Sally Pusseys pub Swindon Road	I have commuted out of Wootton Bassett towards Swindon for over 10 years. Year on year the traffic gets worse. The queues from Copped Hall and Woodshaw directions past the Salley Pussey pub are now longer than ever. Needs to go to LT Parish Council, J16 works pending	Mark Stansby's team is looking at this area.	
i)	Issue 4579 *Submitted 07/04/16* Parking problems New Biuild area Daisy Brook RWB	Refer to PC This is a new build area and parking is a real problem with cars parking opposite driveways making it difficult for cars to get by	Nobody from RWB TC. CLOSE	**CLOSE**
j)	Issue 4578 *Submitted 07/04/16* Parking Problem with School traffic Byron Ave RWB	There is a school at the end of the road when the parents are there with their cars you cannot get in or out if an ambulance had to come they would not get through they block drive ways. Refer to TC.	Nobody from RWB TC. CLOSE	**CLOSE**

k)	Issue 4574 *Submitted 01/04/16* Increasing amounts of traffic, Greenhill	Increasing amounts of traffic including private vehicles lorries trucks buses exceeding the 30mph speed limit and being unable to slow down in time to let other vehicles pass and having to drive up over the verges. The main problem is between the crossing at the top end of Greenhill and down as far as the Blackfords site. Refer to PC (Lydiard Millicent)	LM PC requesting a metro count.	**METRO COUNT.**
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m)	Issue 4505 *Submitted 25/02/16* Speeding Along Nore Marsh Road RWB	High volume of traffic speeding vehicles especially trucksite traffic down Nore Marsh Road between Nore down Way and Washbourne Road Wootton Bassett. Refer to TC	Alexa to talk to RWB TC with a view to metrocount after Network Rail works finished.	**Alexa talk to RWB TC**
6.	**New Requests / Issues** (Issues can be viewed in full from the Area Board Section on the Wiltshire Council Website)			
a)				
b)	Issue 4839 Submitted 18/08/16 Springfield Crescent, RWB Bin lorry cannot pass parked cars.	Waiting restriction request.Town Council support?	No rep from RWB TC. CLOSE	**CLOSE**
c)	Issue 4805	PC support?	PC Support. Is it physically possible to have a	**SH to check informally**

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	Submitted 5/08/16 Lyneham. Crossing request along A3102 – RWB side of the B4069 junction.		crossing point there? SH to have a look next time he is passing.	**if this is possible**
d)	Issue 4804 Submitted 5/08/16 Speed limit review on the C124 between B4069 and Bradenstoke.	PC support?	Does not look like this will meet the criteria (to be circulated). TO BE CLOSED	**CLOSE**
e)	Issue 4797 Submitted 3/08/16 Lyneham. Speeding at zebra crossing outside MOD main entrance	. Metro count request from MOD. PC support?	Missing 30mph. Martin Cook looking at replacing the sign. Within 3 months. METROCOUNT to be done after 30mph	**METRO COUNT**
f)	Issue 4771 Submitted 19/07/16 The Peak, Purton Parking issue at start and end of	Waiting restrictions requested. PC support?	Waiting Restriction requested. Can this be added to the list for Purton? Dean Cobb and GG to ask Jamie Mundy to see if this can be added.	

	school.			
g)	Issue 4769 Submitted 19/07/16 The Peak, Purton Parking issue at the start and end of school.	Waiting restriction request. PC support?	See 4771	
h)	Issue 4766 Submitted 18/07/16 Springfield Crescent RWB Bin lorry cannot get around parked cars.	Waiting restriction request. PC support?	Duplicate of 4839 CLOSE	**CLOSE**
i)	Issue 4761 Submitted 13/07/16 Bath Rd, Cricklade - speeding	Metrocount request by Cricklade TC.	COMPLETE New development from Greensquare will be a 20mph zone and will be paid for by GSq	**COMPLETE**
j)	Issue 4751 Submitted 8/7/16	As issues 4766 and 4839	Another DUPLICATE CLOSE	**CLOSE**

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	Springfield Crescent RWB			
k)	Issue 4683 Submitted 15/6/16 Lydiard Tregoz, Flaxlands – passing places	PC support?	Bill Parks said that it could be possible to put passing places however. CLOSE	**CLOSE**
l)	Issue 4650 Submitted 17/5/2016 Beaufort Park estate RWB Sign request for Children crossing road	Town Council support?	Refer to RWB TC	**Refer to RWB TC**
m)	Issue 4639 Submitted 11/5/16 Lyneham, Pedestrian crossing A3102 from Pound Close		Duplicate. CLOSE	**CLOSE**
n)	Issue 4638 Submitted 11/5/16 Review speed limit C124 Bradenstoke		Duplicate CLOSE	**CLOSE**

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7.	**Other items**			
a)		Anything referred to TC or PC, and no feedback will be closed Freight Management discussion – Spencer Drinkwater VS asked about Broad Town Hill. Waiting & parking review/how do we get our areas on list (safety issues only)		
8.	**Date of Next Meeting: 30th March 2017**			

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Steve Hind

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

2. **Financial Implications**
   2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board.
   2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£XXXX**

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

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications
5.1 The schemes recommended to the Area Board will improve road safety for all users of the highway.

6. Safeguarding implications

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